

# Father Kenneth MacKinnon dies at 67

Father Kenneth MacKinnon, of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth for the past 13 years, died early Tuesday morning in St. Mary Hospital from a cardiac failure, hospital officials said.

MacKinnon, 67, was admitted to the hospital following a "massive heart attack" he suffered Sunday at 9:30 p.m. while on the phone in his room, said church officials.

He was listed in critical condition at St. Mary Hospital and was on life support systems until he died at 6:10 Tuesday, in what hospital officials called a "cardiac failure."

MacKinnon came to the Plymouth area in 1973 and has served as

Pastor at Our Lady of Good Counsel since that time. He also served a number of civic responsibilities while in Plymouth.

MacKinnon's first assignment was to St. Thomas Parish in Ann Arbor in 1945, after being ordained at Blessed Sacrament Cathedral by Edward Cardinal Mooney, Feb. 24, 1945. From 1950 to 1965 he was a professor at Sacred Heart Seminary, where he taught history and Liturgical Music.

In 1965 he moved to Detroit where he served two years at Our Lady Queen of Hope Parish, and at St. Rita's from 1967 to 1973.

It was then that MacKinnon came to Plymouth.



FATHER MacKINNON

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Community

## Cherry Hill School turned over to Canton

BY ED FITZGERALD  
AND DAN NESS

The Plymouth-Canton School Board voted Monday to sell the Cherry Hill School property to Canton Township for \$25,000, which will allow the township to use a \$99,500 grant from the state.

Canton officials were worried that the grant would not be used before the application deadline after negotiating with the school board for the sale.

A provision that the Cherry Hill School building be used for school purposes only was waived by The Edison Institute, which held claim to the deed for the school. The Institute did retain two provisions: that it can re-take ownership of the school if the property is used for any commercial purpose, and that a plaque be placed on the school giving it recognition for the original gift of the property, according to George Johnson, executive administrator of corporate services for The Edison Institute.

The grant money came in December from the Michigan Equity Fund, which awarded six other grants in Wayne

County. The \$99,500 will be used to renovate the school building, at the corner of Ridge and Cherry Hill roads, and will be used as a community meeting hall.

Earlier, Canton officials had offered to exchange the construction of sidewalks near school property in Canton for the Cherry Hill property. But, school officials said problems developed with that deal, and rejected the offer.

Superintendent John Hoben said the school board would consider earmarking the money for reading programs for elementary schools. The money might also be used for renovation of the old Geer School on Ann Arbor Trail, Hoben said.

Cherry Hill School was built in 1876, and an addition, funded by Henry Ford, was built in 1942. The school was part of the Greenfield Village -- Detroit Edison School District until the late 1940's, when it was returned to the Plymouth School District. The school was used for classes until the early 1960's.

## Man charged in car fatality

BY DAN NESS

An 18-year-old Canton man was arraigned on charges of negligent homicide Monday in 35th District Court in connection with the death of Robert Bartley, 19, of Canton April 26.

Robert Paul Gunnells, 18, of 43944 Bannockburn, is in the Wayne County jail on \$5,000 bond.

Gunnells was arrested Sunday night by State Police officers, who are handling the case.

Bartley was killed when the car Gunnells was allegedly driving left I-275 north of Warren and rolled several times, throwing Bartley from the vehicle. The driver of the car left the scene of the accident.

The car had been reported stolen to Canton police. Charges of automobile

larceny are pending for Gunnells, a State Police spokesman said.

Police estimate that the stolen car was travelling at more than 95 miles per hour when it left I-275.

**POP:** What will the P-C population be in 2005? See pg. 3.

**LUTE:** Pattie Lute was named Legion Citizen of the Year. See pg. 7.

**AIR:** A Canton resident keeps opera fans tuned in. See pg. 12.



Down the stretch

Julie Abraham runs relay at the Junior Special Olympics Saturday at Central Middle School. Plenty of medals and ribbons were awarded during the competition. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

## Memorial Day Parade is on

BY T.M. SMITH

Confusion over the fate of the Memorial Day Parade has apparently been calmed, after it appeared the annual event might be canceled this year because of problems with insurance between the VFW and the city.

Plymouth City Manager Henry Graper said Monday that the city will not require the VFW to sign a waiver form passing liability on to the VFW the group sponsoring the parade.

VFW spokesperson, Archie Bunch was not aware of the decision, but

said if that was the case the VFW would continue to sponsor the parade.

Under the latest plan, the city would sponsor the parade and provide insurance, while the VFW would organize the event.

Graper said this plan will not cost the city more money for insurance.

The problems began with a letter sent to the VFW asking the group to sign an insurance waiver and continued when Bunch told the Plymouth City

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# Will P-C population explode?

BY ED FITZGERALD

If you believe some population projections, certain areas in The Plymouth-Canton Community are headed for near explosion.

Population projections for the year 2005, done two years ago by the Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG), say:

•Plymouth Township 41,381. Figures from the 1980 census put population at 23,038.

•Canton Township 77,243. Current estimates are 58,500.

•City of Plymouth 10,175. At the time of the 1980 census there were 9,986

Plymouth's growth is limited by a lack of space. Ken West, city engineer, said the boom for this area is going on now, and that SEMCOG's projections are more than likely.

"I think we might be pushing that right now," he said. "I think this might be a record year for growth in the City of Plymouth."

He says since the last census in 1980, the city has added 60 units to its senior citizen housing, Tonquish Creek Manor, all of which have been filled. He also says there are three condominium and apartment complexes planned for the city: 44 units at the site of the Wilcox House; 36 units on the Moore property east of Main and over 100 units at a complex behind Lumber Mart on South Mill. West says, industrially speaking, the city is probably fully developed.

Though it may not sound like a lot, West says there will be three new houses built in Plymouth this year.

"That's unusual. There just aren't that many vacant lots."

West says the city's population was an issue at census time. He says underestimations cost the city federal revenue sharing.

West says, philosophically speaking, he expects the boom to continue because of a trend toward larger families. Others, like John Hoben, Superintendent of Plymouth-Canton Schools, say there this area will follow the national trend of a lower birth rate.

Building permits taken out in the city are only slightly ahead of last year's (the figures take into account everything from multi-family dwellings to satellite dishes to sun decks). Through April of last year, 69 permits had been issued. Through April of this year, 75 have been issued. But the difference came in April (26 in '85 and 43 in '86), which signals the start of the building season, though not necessarily

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Peter Rockwell hides a smile while his sculpture in the background does not. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

# Shoot monsters

Grab your camera and head out to capture monsters in Plymouth Township. Well, at least capture them on film.

It could win you an original work of art by Play Sculpture Artist in Residence Peter Rockwell, \$50 cash or dinner for four.

A photography contest, centering on the huge sculpture project now underway in Plymouth Township Park (Ann Arbor Trail at McClumpha) is being sponsored jointly by the Plymouth Observer and The Community Crier. "The purpose of this contest is to get everyone involved in the sculpting process," said Chris Boyd, photo editor of The Crier and a contest judge.

Any topic relating to the work by Rockwell or his assistant, Gilham Erickson, or their teaching is appropriate for the contest. Entry deadline is noon, Monday, June 2. Complete rules are:

<p><b>SUBJECT OF PHOTOS</b></p> <p>Rockwell Sculpture &amp; related activities; any facet of Rockwell, Erickson at work, the work in progress, people watching work, classroom or teaching situations, etc.</p>	<p><b>Grand Prize</b> — original artwork by Peter Rockwell.</p> <p><b>2nd Prize</b> — \$50 cash donated by the Plymouth Observer.</p> <p><b>3rd Prize</b> — Dinner for four at Riffles, donated by The Community Crier.</p>
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| <p><b>RULES</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The contest is open to all amateur photographers. (Amateur photographer is defined as one earning less than 10% of income from photography.)</li> <li>Entries must be black &amp; white or color prints no larger than 8" x 10". (No color slides will be accepted.) Judging will disregard size to the fullest extent possible. Negatives must be furnished within 24 hours at the request of the judges.</li> <li>Name, address, and phone number must be affixed to the back of print, typewritten or printed neatly on separate sheet, then taped to back of print.</li> <li>Entries must be received by 12 noon, June 2 at either:<br/>The Plymouth Observer<br/>489 S. Main<br/>Plymouth, MI 48170<br/>or<br/>The Community Crier<br/>821 Penniman Ave.<br/>Plymouth, MI 48170</li> <li>Each amateur photographer may submit any number of entries.</li> <li>All entrants understand that by entering the contest, they give permission to the</li> </ol> | <p>Plymouth Observer, The Community Crier and the Play Sculpture Foundation to reproduce any entries. (Ownership of the photograph itself and any copyright remain with the entrant.)</p> <p>Winning entries become the property of the Playsculpture Foundation. (The winning photos shall not be used for commercial gain, except with the expressed permission of entrant.)</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Winning entries will be announced and displayed at the dedication of the Rockwell Sculpture, Saturday, June 7th at Plymouth Township Park. (Additional selected entries will also be displayed)</li> <li>All non-winning entries may be picked up at the office of the Plymouth Observer by 5 p.m. June 30th. All photos not picked up at that time will be destroyed. Not responsible for photos.</li> <li>Decision of the judges is final.</li> <li>Submission of entry indicates full understanding of rules. Violation of rules results in disqualification.</li> <li>Employees or family of The Observer &amp; Eccentric Newspapers, Suburban Communications, or The Community Crier are ineligible.</li> </ol> |
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**HINT** on when to find Rockwell and Erickson at work in Plymouth Township Park: Today through Friday, the artists will be there in the afternoons. This Saturday, May 17, Rockwell will lecture from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on the use of tools in sculpting. Monday and Tuesday the artists will be working on site all day. After several days off, the artists will return to sculpt on Monday, May 26, when Memorial Day is observed. They will be on site all day each day that week except in the morning Friday. On Saturday, May 31, a second children's day will be held at the site from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. — a unique photo opportunity just before the contest deadline.

# Highland signs agreement

BY T.M. SMITH

A Highland Appliance official went on record Monday saying the Appliance Superstore based in Taylor has signed a purchase agreement with the owners of the Ameritech Building.

Details of the agreement were not disclosed, but the official did say that the agreement was not "100 per cent" and Highland did have an investigation in the process on the site to determine if it would meet all of their needs.

On May 7, Highland officials were in Plymouth to meet with the city's Economic Development Corporation to apply for a "resolution of inducement" which will make it possible for the store to sell bonds to finance the buying of the building.

The Plymouth EDC board approved the inducement which would make it possible for Highland to sell \$9 million in bonds.

Ira Mondry, an executive vice-president at Highland said that Highland has signed the purchase agreement with Ameritech, and "the company is waiting for a completion of an investigation to make its final decision."

If Highland agrees to all terms of the purchase agreement, Mondry said the building on Sheldon Road would be used for administration, corporate headquarters and general warehouse.

The official was unsure how many local jobs would be created if the move were completed.

# Back-ups fill in for top honors

BY ED FITZGERALD

It was the case of the stolen shirt. Or maybe, more intriguing, it was the case of the surprise track meet.

Nothing seemed to baffle the amateur barristers at Canton High School as they took a first place at the annual state high school mock trial tournament Saturday in Detroit. Teams from 29 schools competed.

The Canton students not only walked away sharing top honors with Troy High, but did so with a second-string team.

Each school can field a defense and a prosecution team. Canton is one of the few schools in the state to hold a series of preliminary trials to choose teams to represent the school.

It was Canton's prosecution team that could've filed for 'failure to disclose evidence.' Except it would've been filed against the organizers of the Mangan Track Relays. A last-minute change in the track schedule put the relays on Saturday, the day of the trial.

It just so happens that Canton's prosecution team is made up of Keith Rosol, Greg Houston, Bill Boyd and Dave Waskins — all track members (if any consolation, all placed in Canton's

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# Mem. Day deadlines

The Crier is moving deadlines up for the Memorial Day holiday. Display and classified ad deadlines will be moved to Fri., May 16 at 3 p.m. The Crier office will be closed on Mon., May 26 in observance of Memorial Day.

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Scavenging for clues

Greg Kilby, 8, a student at Smith School, peers at a clue in the search for Peter Rockwell's monster eggs. Greg's mother Molly looks on. (Crier photo by Ed Fitzgerald)

In Twp., Canton

Punch, don't pull

BY DAN NESS

Voters in Canton and Plymouth townships will be voting on punch cards rather than lever machines starting this summer.

The governmental bodies for each township unanimously approved the switch from machines to paper punch card voting, and both boards awarded bids for the voting systems to Doubleday Brothers, a Kalamazoo company.

Clerks Linda Chuhuran of Canton and Esther Hulsing of Plymouth Township recommended the punch card system because they said it will save time and money. Chuhuran said the punch card system will allow for faster set-up and take-down for elections.

The Canton Board of Trustees approved \$111,203.50 for the new punch card system and a computer terminal and printer. The system will arrive in mid-June, Chuhuran said, and will be ready to use in the August 5 election.

The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees approved a \$39,374 system, with computer system, which will also arrive this summer and be in place for the August 5 election, according to Hulsing.

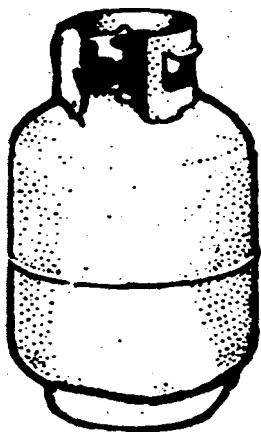
With the new systems, voters will poke holes out of paper punch cards for their votes. The cards will be dropped into sealed boxes which will be opened after the polls have closed.

Chuhuran said that parts for the Shoup (lever) machines are hard to find. "There are currently no manufacturers of voting machines," Chuhuran said.

Chuhuran also said that the punch card system would allow re-counting, if necessary. "The Shoup machine does not allow for re-counting of votes," Chuhuran said. "If the figure is wrong, it's wrong."

Volunteers will show voters how to use the system at elections, the clerks said.

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# Public Notices

## CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS MAY 6, 1986

A regular meeting of the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton was held on Tuesday, May 6, 1986 at 1150 Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m.  
The meeting was called to order by Supervisor Poole, followed by the pledge of allegiance to the flag.

Members present: Brown, Chuhran, Larson, Padget, Poole, Preniczky.  
absent: Bennett (arrived at 8:30 p.m.)

The following changes were made to the agenda:

- #3 moved to #1 position. (Soccer Trophy)
- #1 moved to #3 position. (Chuhran vs. Board lawsuit)
- #15 Removed. (Bid award for tables and chairs)
- #21 added. CDBG Allocation Adjustment.

Motion by Larson, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to accept as changed.

Motion by Larson, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to approve the minutes of the regular meeting of April 22 as presented.

Motion by Larson, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to approve the minutes of the special meeting of April 29, 1986 as corrected. Correction to indicate that the Committee was formed to negotiate settlement of Super Sewer.

Clerk Chuhran announced Cheryl Barnett will receive certificate of Merit Award from A.C.T.

### Department Reports:

Lt. Wilson of the Police Department announced that the Annual Awards Program will be held on Sunday, May 18, 1986 at 2:00 P.M.

Motion by Larson, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to approve the consent calendar item -- American Legion Wayne Post 111 poppy distribution May 15, 16 and 17.

The soccer tournament trophy was presented to the township by Phil LaJoy.

Trustee Preniczky requested that the attorney be contacted and pursue action which would allow the members to meet without the presence of the Clerk in the matter of the Clerk vs. Board lawsuit, in closed sessions.

The public hearing was declared open at 7:30 p.m. to consider Special Land Use Approval, Property Splits and Combinations to allow duplex construction in an R-5 district on lots 59-60-61-62 of McIntyre Manor Subdivision owned by Clayton Miller.

A letter was received from George and Mary Wrathell, owners of lots 63, 64 and 65, stating their opposition based on the character of the area.

Attorney Kathleen Babcock was present as representing the Wrathells and further stated opposition.

A letter was received from John Bodin stating his opposition.

Clayton Miller showed a picture of the proposed elevation.

Trustee Padget felt the design characteristics should be similar to the single family homes in that vicinity.

Motion by Brown, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to close the public hearing at 7:45 p.m.

Motion by Larson, supported by Brown and unanimously carried to deny the request.

The public hearing was declared open at 7:46 p.m. to consider Special Land Use Approval, Property Splits and Combinations for duplex construction in R-5 zoned district on lots 381, 382, 383 of McIntyre Manor Subdivision by Lapin Builders.

There was no public comment.

Any Lapin presented pictures of various elevations of duplexes he has already constructed in the Brookline/Elmhurst vicinity.

Motion by Brown, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to close the hearing at 7:50.

Motion by Padget, supported by Larson and unanimously carried to approve the request.

Motion by Larson, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to grant tentative approval of the preliminary plat for Capital Industrial Park located west of Haggerty Road, between Ronda Drive and Haggerty Road.

Motion by Padget, supported by Chuhran to approve rezoning from L-1 to C-3 1.5 Acres located on the south side of Michigan Ave. between Lotz and Hannan Roads as requested by Wendy's and known as planning file 141-RZ 11.

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

No: Poole.  
The motion carried.  
Bennett arrived at 8:30 p.m.

### Board Proceedings

Mr. Alan Richardson from Wayne County was present to explain the construction plan for the Sheldon Center Road Connector and to answer questions from residents of Hampton Court West Subdivision. Residents expressed concern over speed limits, sidewalks, safety for their children.

Motion by Larson, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to authorize and direct the Supervisor to sign the necessary papers to proceed with right-of-way and easement dedications for Koppernick/Ronda improvement project.

Motion by Larson, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to adopt a Resolution authorizing the sale of bonds in the amount of \$1,475,000 for the Koppernick/Ronda improvement project.

The public hearing was declared open at 10:10 p.m. to consider a new SDM license for Delbert Soliz at 6700 Canton Center Road in D.J.'s Shopping Center north of Ford Road.

Fire Chief Paulun stated that the fire department has not given approval.

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

Motion by Chuhran, supported by Larson and unanimously carried to recommend denial of the license based upon non-compliance with local ordinances.

The public hearing was declared open at 10:15 p.m. to consider a new SDM license for Three Brothers, Inc. at 8465 Lilley Road in Golden Gate Shopping Center.

Motion by Larson, supported by Chuhran to close the public hearing at 10:15 p.m.

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

No: Brown. The motion carried.

Motion by Chuhran, supported by Larson and unanimously carried to recommend denial of the license based upon non-compliance with local ordinances.

Motion by Brown, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to adopt a Resolution honoring older Americans in concurrence with recent state adopted resolution declaring the month of May as Older Americans Month.

Motion by Larson, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to grant special event designation to the 1986 Canton Country Festival scheduled for June 20, 21 and 22.

Motion by Preniczky, supported by Larson to table a resolution accepting transfer of property commonly known as 1842 Sheldon Road.

Yes: Brown, Chuhran, Larson, Preniczky.

No: Padget, Poole, Bennett.

The motion to table carried.

Motion by Chuhran, supported by Brown and unanimously carried to waive bidding procedures and approve purchase of a fire department rescue squad from R.S.V.P. Specialty for \$48,250.00, and the re-chassing of vehicle #1143 by R.S.V.P. for \$25,109.00, funds to be paid back to the general fund from fire millage over the next three years.

Motion by Brown, supported by Larson to approve purchase of a full size Pontiac from the Oakland County purchasing department to replace a 1979 Chevrolet, which is assigned to the supervisor's office, and direct Gary Barnett to see if it would be practical to delete cruise control from the package.

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

No: Padget, Chuhran.

The motion carried.

Motion by Padget, supported by Larson and unanimously carried to authorize transfer of \$26,544.95 from the Federal Revenue Sharing Fund to the Building Authority (Golf Course) Construction to cover bond insurance premium expense.

Motion by Larson, supported by Padget and unanimously carried to authorize disposal of obsolete computer equipment as listed.

Motion by Larson, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to adopt a resolution allowing installation of "Caution Handicapped in Area" sign(s) on Beck Road, and authorize the Clerk to sign the application.

Motion by Padget, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to direct the supervisor to sign the revised 1986 Community Development Block Grant budget, with 30% reduction, to the county for implementation.

Motion by Chuhran, supported by Larson and unanimously carried to adjourn at 10:45 p.m.

LINDA CHUHRAN, CLERK

## CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD ON TUESDAY, MAY 27, 1986 AT 7:00 P.M. AT 1150 S. CANTON CENTER ROAD BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON TO CONSIDER A REQUEST FOR THE FOLLOWING SPECIAL LAND USE AS PROVIDED FOR IN SECTION 5.14 C. OF THE CANTON TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE.

CONSIDER DEVELOPMENT OF A RETAIL SHOPPING CENTER ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF FORD ROAD BETWEEN LILLEY AND HAGGERTY ROADS, PARCEL NO. 053 99 0012 004.

WRITTEN COMMENTS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 7:00 P.M. AT 1150 S. CANTON CENTER ROAD. A PUBLIC HEARING ON THE SPECIAL LAND USE REQUEST MAY BE REQUESTED BY ANY PROPERTY OWNER OR THE OCCUPANT OF ANY STRUCTURE LOCATED WITHIN 300 FEET OF THE BOUNDARY OF THE PROPERTY BEING CONSIDERED FOR A SPECIAL LAND USE.

LINDA CHUHRAN  
TOWNSHIP CLERK

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### DOG LICENSES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that current dog licenses will expire on May 31, 1986, and owners of all dogs that are over four (4) months old and are not vaccinated and licensed by June 1, 1986 will be subject to violation tickets.

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GORDON G. LIMBURG  
CITY CLERK

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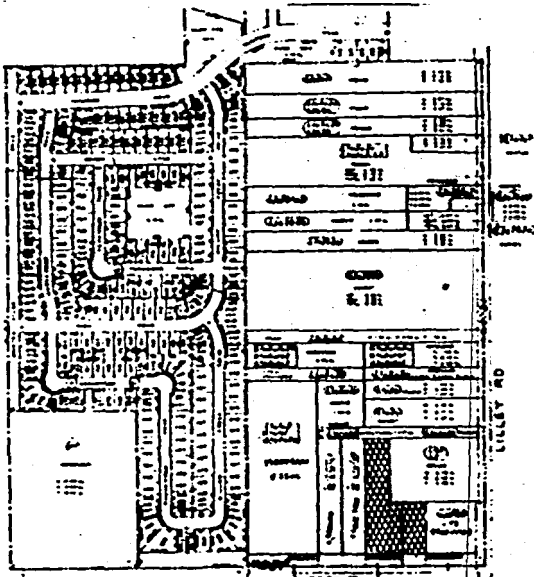
PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, June 9, 1986 at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:30 p.m. on the following proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance.

CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE PARCELS 43 99 0008 000 AND 43 99 0009 000 FROM O-1 OFFICE TO C-3 HIGHWAY ORIENTED COMMERCIAL. PARCELS ARE LOCATED ON THE NORTH SIDE OF FORD ROAD BETWEEN LILLEY AND SHELDON ROADS.

PLANNING COMMISSION  
RICHARD KIRCHGATTER, CHAIRMAN

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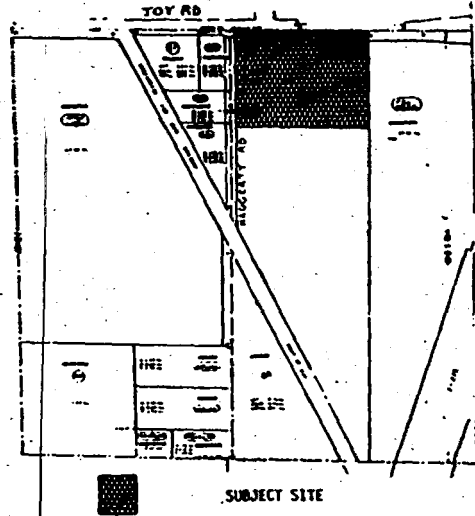
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CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE PARTS OF PARCELS 02 99 0001 000 and 02 99 0002 000 FROM LI-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL TO C-3 HIGHWAY ORIENTED COMMERCIAL. PARCELS ARE LOCATED ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF JOY ROAD BETWEEN HAGGERTY AND I-275.

PLANNING COMMISSION  
RICHARD KIRCHGATTER, CHAIRMAN

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

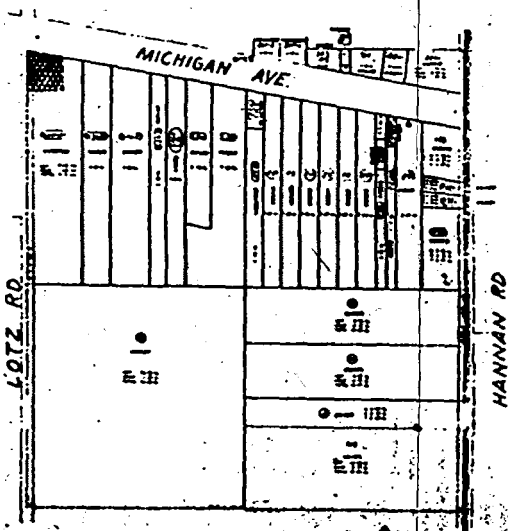
PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, June 9, 1986 at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:30 p.m. on the following proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance.

CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE PARCEL 141 99 0027 002 FROM LI-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL TO C-3 HIGHWAY ORIENTED COMMERCIAL. PARCEL IS LOCATED ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF MICHIGAN AVENUE BETWEEN LOTZ AND HANNAN ROADS.

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD ON TUESDAY, MAY 27, 1986 AT 7:00 P.M. AT 1150 S. CANTON CENTER ROAD BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON TO CONSIDER A REQUEST FOR THE FOLLOWING SPECIAL LAND USE AS PROVIDED FOR IN SECTION 5.14 C. OF THE CANTON TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE.

CONSIDER REQUEST FOR DEVELOPMENT OF WENDY'S OLD FASHIONED HAMBURGERS RESTAURANT TO BE LOCATED ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF MICHIGAN AVENUE BETWEEN LOTZ AND HANNAN ROADS.

WRITTEN COMMENTS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 7:00 P.M. AT 1150 S. CANTON CENTER ROAD. A PUBLIC HEARING ON THE SPECIAL LAND USE REQUEST MAY BE REQUESTED BY ANY PROPERTY OWNER OR THE OCCUPANT OF ANY STRUCTURE LOCATED WITHIN 300 FEET OF THE BOUNDARY OF THE PROPERTY BEING CONSIDERED FOR A SPECIAL LAND USE.

LINDA CHUHRAN  
TOWNSHIP CLERK

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## CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS MAY 5, 1986

A special meeting of the Township Board of Canton was held on Monday, May 5, 1986 at 6:30 p.m.

Members present: Bennett, Brown, Chuhuran, Larson, Poole, Preniczky.

(Pledge arrived at 6:50 p.m.)

absent: None.

Motion by Chuhuran, supported by Brown and unanimously carried to go into closed session for the purpose of discussing pending litigation on Super Sewer with the township attorney.

Motion by Chuhuran, supported by Preniczky and unanimously carried to return to open session.

Motion by Larson, supported by Chuhuran and unanimously carried to adjourn at 7:10 p.m.

LINDA CHUHRAN  
CLERK

## CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Township Board will meet at 7:00 p.m., Tuesday, the 27th day of May, 1986 at the Township Hall located at 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan, and will conduct a public hearing.

Local Legislative approval is required for new and transferring On-Premise Licenses by Section 436.17 of the Michigan Liquor Control Act. Township Ordinance 114 requires that a public hearing be held.

Consideration will be given to the request from: The Nail, Inc. for a new SDM license to be held in conjunction with existing 1985 Class C licensed business with dance permit, located at 43845 Ford, Canton, MI 48187.

All interested citizens are encouraged and will be offered an opportunity at said hearing to address the Township Board concerning the requests. Written comments may also be submitted to the Township Clerk prior to said hearing.

LINDA CHUHRAN  
TOWNSHIP CLERK

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# Lute is Legion Citizen of the Year

BY ED FITZGERALD

Several area residents were honored at the 17th annual Recognition Night held by Passage-Gayde Post no. 391 Saturday night in Plymouth.

Honored as the American Legion Citizen of the Year was Patti Lute, of Canton.

Lute is active in many community areas. She takes part in the YMCA's Indian Guide program; she teaches a third grade catechism class at St. Thomas a' Becket; and she is studying accounting and computer science at Schoolcraft College. She already has a B.A. in Psychology.

Lute has been confined to a wheelchair as a result of a car accident on her way home from church 18 years ago.

Lute says she was "pleasantly shocked" by the award but, humbly, wondered why.

"When they told me, I said, 'You're honoring me for living my life? Most people have some kind of trauma in their life, mine is just more visible. You just go on -- I never had any other option.'"

Lute and husband Garrick have one daughter, Tracy, age seven.

Lute is a former competitor in wheelchair basketball and other track and field events ("That's before I settled down," she says).

Lute was also given a certificate of appreciation from Canton Township.

Also honored by the American Legion: Paul Rainey -- Plymouth



## Legion honors citizens

From left: DeMattia, Hill, Rautio, Rainy, Lute (seated), Schwartz, Antal.

Township Fireman of the Year; Robert Antal, Plymouth Township Policeman of the Year; Craig Schwartz, Mel Meck and Richard Webster -- Plymouth City Policemen of the Year; Richard A.

Hill, Plymouth City Fireman of the Year. The law and order officials were chosen by their peers.

The Legion also chose H. Kristene Rautio as Businessperson of the Year

and Robert DeMattia as Industrialist of the Year.

The post also gave a certificate of appreciation to Suzanne Skubick, of Ompicom.

## Plymouth Fire Dept. investigates 2 fires

BY T. M. SMITH

Two suspicious fires, reported minutes apart Sunday, are being investigated by the Plymouth Fire Department as possible arson fires. Fire Chief Al Matthews said Monday.

Both fires, which were extinguished quickly and without severe damage, are being investigated by the fire department as "possible arson attempts which may be related" Matthews said.

He said the department has some leads in the fires and an investigation is under way, and that the possibility of the fires being set by the same individual "is being carefully looked at."

The first fire was reported around 9 p.m. at an apartment complex at 875 S. Main. A resident noticed smoke in the hallway after a smoke alarm went off. She told police at the scene that she noticed a person on the back stairway before the fire.

Matthews said the fire was contained to a small box and minimal damage was done to the area.

"The residents put the fire out themselves. But on our investigation we found nothing that could have started the fire by accident," he said.

The second fire was reported while the firefighters were still at the scene of the first fire. This was a car fire at 642 S. Evergreen. This fire resulted in \$2,000 damage to the car, Matthews estimated.

Matthews said the fires are ironic because the week of May 4 through May 10 was "Arson Awareness Week" and the fires were set on May 11.

"It is weird, we don't have an arson investigation in six months, then two come all at once," he said.

Matthews said that a standing reward is in place for information that leads to the arrest or conviction of a person guilty of an arson fire.

## Armed robbers hit Canton store

Canton police are investigating an armed robbery that took place May 5 at Budget Auto Parts, 44282 Warren Rd.

According to police reports, two men walked into the store as employe John Sterlini, 21, was closing it up. One man grabbed Sterlini and held a gun to his head and forced him to open the cash register, according to police.

The men then handcuffed Sterlini as they emptied two other cash drawers, police said. The men gagged Sterlini and locked him in a bathroom after taking his wallet.

The men took about \$657 in cash and \$30 from the wallet, police said.

One suspect is described as a white male in his early 20's, 5' 10", 140-150 lbs. with red or brown hair and a tattoo on one arm.

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## July 4th events need greater community support

**EDITOR:**

Once upon a time, the Plymouth Jaycees were able to present the Plymouth Community with a parade and fireworks show paid for with funds generously donated by the community.

For 25 years these gallant and fearless knights have fought to raise money for this annual community celebration.

Alas, as time passed increasing costs and decreasing support forced these modern day crusaders to pay for the event out of their own coffers. The minimum cost for this year's event will be a staggering \$14,000, including \$6-7,000 of mandatory insurance premiums.

Obviously, the Plymouth Jaycees can no longer bear this burden alone. The costs far exceed their ability to fund. However, repeated pleas for

financial assistance have gone largely unnoticed.

Contributions received this year will come from largely the same sources. Central Distributors (Budweiser) have agreed to support the cause at least to the same extent as last year and possibly more. K-Mart Corporation has also made a very generous donation.

But MOST other companies doing business in the community have not been heard from. Only one-third of the necessary funds have been collected. If sufficient funds are not raised SOON, there will be no FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION. There will be no happy ending to this tale without community support.

FRED EAGLE, PRESIDENT  
 PLYMOUTH JAYCEES

## A turtle in Allen Schools' air ducts?

•Most of the fears have subsided at Allen Elementary. After a mysterious virus felled over 150 students and teachers last month, everyone appears to be healthy again. Attendance, or lack of it, is back to normal.

Some parents have reluctantly sent their kids back to the school. Some of these parents met with health and school officials last week to ask why the school was not closed until the illness was properly diagnosed. The schools said the Wayne County Health Department had to be trusted and that final tests from the Atlanta Center for Disease Control would take a few weeks.

Hopefully, no one is forgetting the issue of educating the students. Amazing as this may seem, it's easier to teach kids when they are in school.

Thomas Workman, principal at Allen, and a dedicated man who seemingly took the problem straight to heart, did have a moment for levity.

He was talking about the rumors of the illness origin. There was talk about pesticide spraying in the schools, but that was tested for by health officials and refuted.

But Workman also heard a tale about a student's pet turtle escaping into the air ducts of the school, and somehow causing the outbreak.

There's always a little bit of hysteria mixed in with this kind of thing. Everyone I talked to concerning the Allen flap brought up the case of the 36th district courthouse downtown Detroit, where workers have mysteriously become ill. Workman thought there probably would never have been the attention given to Allen,



### Times Like These

By Ed Fitzgerald

by the media, without the courthouse case. Dick Egli, head of community relations for P-C Schools, said, thanks to the court, the Allen problem had been "blown up."

With most of life's mysteries, sooner or later the answers come out. Luckily no one was seriously injured and now we can get back to the real issue of educating the kids. It's just a matter of being patient. Remember the story of the tortoise and the hare. And if you're having a slow day, remember the story of the turtle and the air.

•Now that we have the students back into school we can worry about getting the teachers there. The district recently released a survey of teacher attendance in the secondary schools for the month of March (you'll excuse the lag time, but the person in charge of compiling the information was probably absent).

In all fairness, the teacher absenteeism rate at P-C Schools is only average. The secondary schools include the five middle schools and the two high schools.

In that one month period, Central had less than half the absences, due to illness, of any other middle school. Pioneer was tops with 58.5 absences. Others were: Lowell 49; East 43.5; West 34.5. All schools have similar sized staffs.

The high schools had similar figures for total absences (including vacation, school and personal business and leaves of absences). But Salem had many more teacher illnesses, 68.5 to Canton's 39.5.

For the month there were a total of 492 substitutes needed in all of the secondary schools.

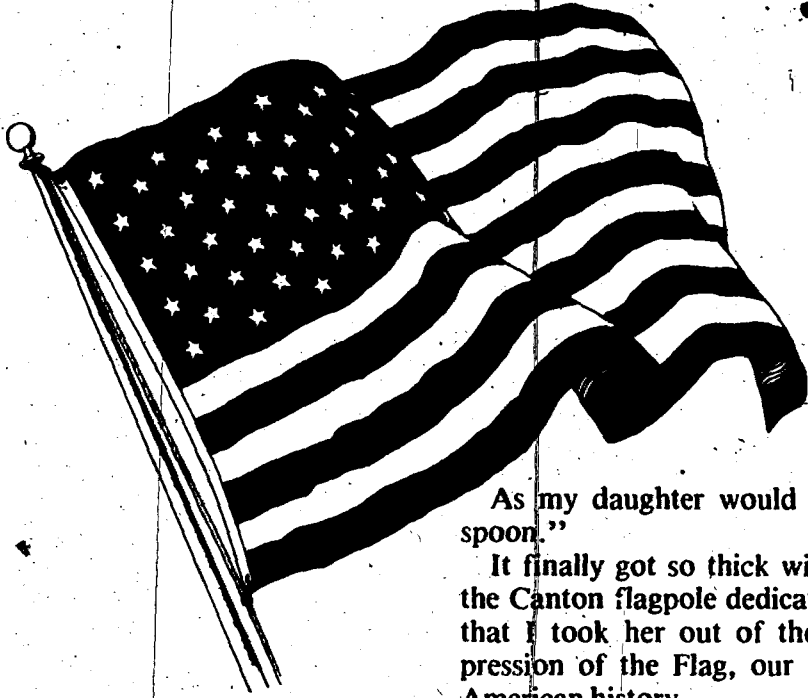
But here's the interesting part. You've heard the stories of when not to buy a car. On Mondays and Fridays the factories have higher absenteeism and supposedly those who are there are not all there.

Well, on those same days you might consider bringing an extra apple for the teacher. In March, at all of the secondary schools combined, seven of the eight highest days for teacher absenteeism were either a Monday or Friday.

And by far, the best day for attendance was March 27, the day before the teachers knew they were about to get a week off anyway for Easter vacation.

I'm sure most of these teachers missed school for a good purpose. And I may be guilty of splitting hairs. But if you're having a real slow day, don't forget the story of the purpose and the hair.





## Let's see Old Glory on every business

### EDITOR

I am very curious and confused after reading a statement on the front page of the May 7th edition of The Crier, in regard to the flagpole issue at Jerry's Bicycle Shop.

This statement says "local businessman loses his suit to Plymouth Twp." It refers to page 4, and an article by Ed Fitzgerald.

The other paper "The Observer" has stated that Judge Connor granted an order to keep things "status quo" until the trial date, which has been set for December. Who can we believe??

Having served in World War II in the South Pacific, I know the meaning and the feeling of patriotism.

I know it's worth fighting for, whether it be the building inspector, the planning commission or whoever. The young men who raised the flag at Iwo Jima gave no thought or cared about a permit. The height of the pole was the longest they could find.

At the last 4th of July parade here in Plymouth, I was astonished and saddened to see the display of lack of patriotism when the honor guard passed carrying the official American flag, when hardly anyone stood up in respect.

Those already standing continued their conversations or whatever with their friends. Was this indifference, ignorance or lack of patriotism?

I personally would like to see every business in the City and Township of Plymouth fly "Old Glory" 100 feet high.

Having been in the position of knowing first hand what the flag represents, I say "Jerry, God Bless You."

W.J. STEPHENSON

## Politicos and 'patriotism' turn Old Glory gory

As my daughter would say, "Gag me with a spoon."

It finally got so thick with political rhetoric at the Canton flagpole dedication Saturday morning that I took her out of there to protect her impression of the Flag, our Founding Fathers and American history.

No respectable flag pole should go into use without such an opportunity for politicians to tell Revolutionary War stories and "get all choked up" for the assembled Cub Scouts.

The politicians' stories got us all choked up too, but in a different way.

What could have been a nice Rally-'Round-the-Flagpole community gathering (complete with CEP Band trumpeteers) became instead an act fitting for the opening ceremonies of the Republican and Democratic national conventions.

While the Canton Republicans readied the Jack Kemp-for-President Rally on the opposite side of Canton Hall, the politicos had at Old Glory Saturday morning. They went after the veterans' and Cub Scout Pack leaders' votes with embarrassing zeal.

Although the overboard historical hype was non-partisan -- the Democrats were as sappy as the Republicans -- even my eight-year-old daughter could tell it must be getting close to election time.

The whole thing reminded me of the advice H. L. Menken gave to new editor Charles Angoff:

### 'A valued Christian neighbor'

## All experience loss with Father MacKinnon death

### EDITOR:

With the death of Father Kenneth MacKinnon, Pastor of Our Lady of Good Counsel Roman Catholic Church, the congregation of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth and I, its Minister, have lost a valued Christian neighbor and friend.

As adjacent churches, we have cooperated in preaching exchanges, summer Bible schools for youngsters, Pentecost Parades and a host of other joint ventures ... all with the enthusiastic support of Ken MacKinnon. And as neighboring Pastors, he and I have been close friends and brothers in the Faith since we both landed on the Plymouth scene some 14 years ago.

I feel a deep sense of personal loss, and so do my people. Our hearts go out in sympathy to the clergy and the faithful folk of Our Lady of Good Counsel. All of them and all of us have experienced a very big loss.

PHILIP RODGERS MAGEE  
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By W. EDWARD WENDOVER



## With Malice Toward None

*"Whenever you ask someone to do an article on a politico -- tell the author to dig for the fly specks on his soul, the carbuncles in his heart, and the warts and pimples all over him... Dig deep enough and you're sure to find something disgraceful in his past... Such things tell a damn sight more about a politician, or about any man, than do his so-called speeches, which somebody else wrote for him and which he can barely read with any intelligence, about freedom, liberty, and the Founding Fathers."*

But all is not lost. There may be some redeeming value in it all.

When Jerry Loiselle finally wins his argument with those "Communists" in Plymouth Township Hall and gets to erect his 70-foot flagpole to display Old Glory on Ann Arbor Road, he can bring the entire Canton flagpole circus up for his dedication ceremonies.



FATHER MacKINNON

# community opinions

## Put Wilcox House ANYwhere -- just put it

Where does the Wilcox House belong?

Well, technically, wherever Jack Wilcox wants it to be. However, when a structure takes on historical significance to a community, the owner(s) may want to consider the community's interest before making drastic changes in the building's appearance.

In this case, "drastic change" is an accurate, if not downright cutesy, description of what is planned for the familiar landmark overlooking Kellogg Park.

As would be expected in any community calling itself the "City of Homes", a group formed around the cause of saving the House. Several ideas have been discussed, with most set aside as not being feasible.

Township Park has been mentioned, and now Hines Park looks like an alternative. But, "Save the Wilcox House" group members may be too narrow minded in their list of possible relocation sites.

One Canton official hinted recently that it might be time for that township to get into the act. How does the Wilcox House on Cherry Hill Road suit you?

Moving the House south just might be the ticket for those who hate to see old houses torn down. And a "Move the House to Canton" campaign might save the building in two ways, the same official suggested.

One, the Wilcox House might actually be moved to Canton (and in Canton, there's plenty of space for condos to be built around the houses); and two, that a drive to relocate the House from the City of Homes to the Sweet Corn Capital of the Region would certainly incite Plymouthites to rise up in citified angst and find a place -- ANY place -- for the house to be situated rather than in Canton.

Of course, the Canton official didn't consider the extremist elements within the city's borders who would still opt for the house's demolition before moving to Canton.

Melissa McLaughlin, of the Canton Historical Commission, sympathizes

### To The Point

By Dan Ness



with the Plymouth House Savers, though.

"It's such a shame that it's being torn down," McLaughlin said. "Sometimes, you just can't stop those kind of things."

And if the Wilcox House were located in Canton?

"We certainly would try to save the house," McLaughlin said.

The Canton Historical Commission and Historical Society are newcomers to the game of historical preservation, McLaughlin said, but are developing strategies to retain structures that have significance to the community.

"We want to be prepared for the day they come in with a bulldozer," McLaughlin said. "But if you can't save one, you hope to lay the groundwork to save others."

The Canton historical types are working on more specific ordinances to allow historical site designations, McLaughlin said. The group would be looking to preserve homes "that have architectural significance, since we don't have any 'Abraham Lincoln slept here' type of homes," she said.

And McLaughlin had only praise for local government representatives when it comes to a sense of historical community pride. "The Canton Township Board of Trustees is very supportive of historical preservation," she said. "I can't commend them enough for what they've done."

Nobody wants to see the Wilcox House demolished (except maybe those who would capitalize on the destruction by selling pieces of the House as souvenirs). A relocated Wilcox House belongs in the City of Plymouth. But, if the House is to come down for lack of a city home, it would more rightly belong in a Canton cornfield than in a pile of Plymouth rubble.



## At Facevalue

By T.M. Smith

## The joys (?) of living in under-construction Canton apartments

I guess if you think about it, there really isn't anything wrong with eating takeout Chinese food on your lap while watching reruns of MASH.

It's one of those things you can turn to your wife years later and say "remember when..." But there comes a point when it really hits home that somebody upstairs thinks I am just the guy to tease -- constantly.

Monday, with my Kai Cow oozing into my Pork Fried Rice, and the Korean War in full color with Hawkeye, Radar and the gang babbling, I looked out the living room window and saw a fountain of water shoot 10 feet in the air.

Now when I moved into an apartment complex that was "under construction" I knew there would be problems. I knew there would be dirt, and big loud trucks at all hours and even an occasional problem with the plumbing -- but Monday really was the top of it all.

Balancing a plate of goop named after a farm animal is hard enough without a gusher in your front yard at 7 p.m. So with sweet and sour sauce on my jeans, I rushed to the window to see what I could see.

...And much to my surprise I see two clowns, who resemble rejects from a Motley Crue look-a-like contest, standing in my front dirt -- laughing.

It seems these two gentlemen were installing the irrigation system for the complex. It is a pleasant thought to know professionals are on the job to keep our pending grass green.

So with a dirt yard, turned mud, I returned to my goo with rice. But try as I might -- the problems of the last two weeks in a new complex could not escape me.

Don't get me wrong, I like the area a lot. And I know in time everything will look and run smoothly.

It is just the small things that add up.

- Like an unexpected trip to the gas company to save the gas from being cutoff before I could even get it in my name.

- Or a guy who idolizes "Rambo" a little too much trying to fix a faulty window in the front room.

- There was the dishwasher, that the workers thoughtfully forgot to hook up a water connection to.

- And who wouldn't love parking next to a cement truck and a bulldozer at night.

And the location. This is something one never considers while apartment hunting -- but I know from now on I'll find out where the airport is before I sign a lease.


Suffice it to say that pilots use the lights in our kitchen as guides to the runway 100 yards away.

But all is not bad. Nay, I say. In fact over the weekend we had a celebration of sorts when the trucks came to drop off the sod in the front part of the complex, and the sidewalks were poured.

Heck, I even noticed Tuesday morning that part of the pool is finished.

I am even looking forward to the morning when I don't have to turn on my windshield wipers to rid the windows of the inch of dust.

Nah, that would be dreaming.



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### My Flag

Kenneth Kim, a Canton high school student, recites the poem "Your Flag and My Flag" at the flag pole dedication that took place at the Canton Municipal building, Saturday. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

## Perspective wins awards

The CEP Perspective newspaper, published by and for the students of Canton and Salem High Schools, won 13 awards last week at the 12th annual Schoolcraft College Journalism Contest.

The Perspective took second place in the Best Newspaper category, along with the following (listed by name, degree of award and category): *Gale Tang*, first, personal columns; *Miki Easton and Karen Phillippi*, second, newswriting; *Dawn Miller*, second, advertising; *Scott Telek*, second, personal columns; *Kim Lebnik*, second, features-personality; *Karen Phillippi*, third, newswriting.

Winner honorable mention awards were: *Minal Hajratwala, Darrin Brege, Soo Jin Kwon, Mike Zaretti and Kelly Sauter (2)*.

Judges were journalists from the metropolitan Detroit area.

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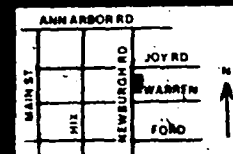
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## Opera fills the Canton airwaves

BY T.M. SMITH

Every once in a while John Zaretti will let loose with a high note in the shower, and a small opera might leak out between the sound of water hitting the tile tub. But that will probably be the only time anyone gets a chance to hear Zaretti's singing voice.

Which on the surface might not seem so uncommon. But considering that Zaretti was born in Italy in an area that was heavy into opera, that he has a room full of opera memorabilia, and he is co-host of a weekly radio program on opera — one might think Zaretti would sing a little more.

"I limit myself to the shower. I might let loose every once in a while and the neighbors tell me that they hear, but other than that I don't usually sing," Zaretti said.

The Canton resident releases his opera energies as a host of "Opera on the Air" on WCAR 1090 AM every



John Zaretti, a Canton resident, is the owner of over 100 books and "just about every biography" on Giuseppe Verdi. The co-host of "Opera on the

Air" sits in front of a plate depicting the nineteenth century operatic composer. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Sunday for the past year, which has given him an extra way to express his love for the music.

"This is just great music. Once people start listening to it I think it sort of grabs them and they are hooked," he said.

But he added that he does not believe his show is to educate people on opera, it is just for the enjoyment of the music. The people that know opera can

listen and those that don't will be just as happy, he stressed.

"We keep the show light, and tell jokes and things about some of the operas," Zaretti said of him and his co-host Dino Valle.

The show has been on the air for more than a year now, and Zaretti thinks it will continue to grow in the future.

It is very stimulating and rewarding

that people listen and enjoy the show, Zaretti said of listeners remarks of the show.

Zaretti, who has been in Canton for the past seven years, is able to keep constant touch with his native Italy and the opera music which originates there through his work at Alitalia Airlines out of Detroit, which is the official world airlines of Italy.

## Welcome home Justin Lambert

Karen and Kevin Lambert, of Plymouth, are pleased to announce the arrival of Justin Timothy Lambert, March 10 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Justin weighed eight lbs., 10 and one-half oz. He was 21 and one-half inches long. He joins brother Brandon,

## community births

age three.

Grandparents are Tony and Joan Lambert of Livonia; Mary Kauffman of Trenton. Great-grandparents are Opal Kling of Livonia; Clara Kurzhaf of South Bend, IN.

## Maclsaac given music scholarship

Polly Maclsaac received a scholarship from DePauw University. A senior at Canton High School, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Maclsaac of Stonecrest in Plymouth. She was the recipient of a Music Honor Performance Award, awarded to the most outstanding high school performers in the instrumental, vocal and composition fields. She plans to study a double major in music and business.

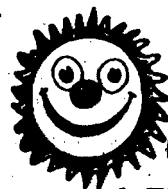


## WINNER OF THE WEEK

### HELPFUL VOLUNTEER

Susan Schendel, a member of the Canton High School swim team, keeps even busier by volunteering her time at Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills. Schendel works for four hours every Sunday at the hospital, helping the pediatrics ward. She has worked 181 hours at Botsford so far.

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Eye examinations are one of those things that are easy to put off. I know you are supposed to have your eyes checked every year, but what's a year or two or five if you aren't having any trouble seeing?

Earlier this year I had a virus which settled in my eyes, followed about a month later with an infection in the root of my eye lashes on my right eye. Good grief, I didn't even know eye lashes had roots. I guess that's just another one of those things mom never told me about.

After following the doctor's instructions and putting the eye drops in every four hours, the infections cleared up. However, the problem I had trying to read the dictionary or phone book remained. When I couldn't tell the difference between an i, an l or a t, I finally gave in to a visit to the good ole eye doctor.

He didn't give me any long lectures. It only took a few simple words to make me feel guilty about the five years between eye exams.

I can see great in a distance, but I think I'm going blind on close things. Okay, so I need new reading glasses.

The biggest problem with new glasses is trying to decide on the frames. This hassle runs slightly ahead of trying to get used to the new lens which are supposed to make life so much easier. I hate picking out frames.

After trying on 500 different styles and rearranging the entire display area, I finally grabbed a pair of frames and said I'd take them. After all, I only have to wear them for reading.

Finally I got the call to pick up the glasses. I was anxious to show them to the people I work with and get their approval. Everyone I asked, "well, how do you like them," answered with, "I really like your new earrings". Not one person even noticed my new glasses. Boy, talk about having your bubble popped. I couldn't believe everyone noticed my \$3.50 earrings and nobody even saw my new \$150 glasses.

Even my mom flunked the test, but at least she had the right answer. She told me the glasses looked so good and natural on me, and that was why no one noticed them. Thank heavens for moms.

Kathryn Ann Rice of Sussex Drive in Canton, graduated from Central Michigan University with a BA degree. She is a member of Psi Chi, National Honor Society in Psychology and Pi Delta Phi, French Honor Society.

Jeff Wilson, son of Donn and Joan Wilson of Joy Road in Plymouth, won the Mr. Dance Michigan title recently. The national competition will be held in August in New Orleans. A freshman at U of M, Jeff danced a tap routine. He also won the trophy for the interview award.

Jeff Hancock was the first runner up. He received the Talent Award. Second runner up was Dave Darkowski.

Christopher Thompson, a student at U of M received the Allen S. Whitney Award for outstanding students preparing to teach. A Plymouth resident, he received a BS degree in education and a Secondary Provisional Certificate in 1985.

Area students receiving degrees from Northern Michigan University are: Philip Pflugh of Cumberland Drive in Canton, BS in Accounting; Patrick Donnelly of Beck in Plymouth, BS in Marketing; and Susan Horstmann of Drury Lane, BS in Speech Communications.



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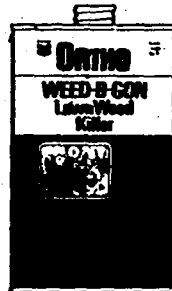
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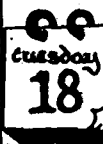
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**THE FITNESS FIX**  
 An exercise class for men, women and teens meets Tuesday and Thursday evenings at the Plymouth Cultural Center 6:30-7:30 p.m. Call 349-6881.

**WEIGHT WATCHERS MEETINGS**  
 For Canton, Monday nights 7 p.m. 7933 Sheldon, Georgia Hawrylak. In Plymouth, meetings are Tuesdays 9:30 a.m. and Thursdays 6:30 p.m. 525 Farmer Street, Nancy Sutherland.

**CANTON RUN**  
 The 8th annual Canton Country Festival five mile run is slated to go off June 21. For race information and registration call 397-1000.

**TOASTMASTERS**  
 If you have a tough time speaking in public, join the Toastmasters Club. It meets every Tuesday night at Denny's on Ann Arbor Road. Call 455-1635.

**SPRING-SUMMER JOBS**  
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**FREE CONSULTATION**  
 The Oakwood Hospital in Canton is sponsoring a free consultation through its Speech Pathology and Audiology Department May 14. Consultations will take place at the Canton Center, 7300 Canton Center Road from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**ICE CREAM SOCIAL**  
 Plymouth's Children Nursery is having an ice cream get-together at the schoolyard on June 1, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. The school is at Warren and Haggerty in Canton.

**MOTHER'S DAY MUMS**  
 The West Trail Nursing Home has mums for sale for Mother's Day. The plants can be picked up at 395 Ann Arbor Trail, or ordered by calling 453-3983.

**ACT TESTING**  
 Schookraft College will offer ACT Career Planning Testing on May 21 at 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Cost of the testing is \$25, for reservations call 591-6400

**WOMEN'S GUILD**  
 Officers for the St. John Nuemann Women's Guild will be installed at the 6:30 p.m. mass May 14. Dinner will follow the ceremony.

**CANTON SENIOR CITIZENS**  
 "Feeling Good" is the name of this exercise class held Mondays at the Salvation Army noon-1 p.m. Instructor Jan Fuller will accommodate all levels of fitness. Cost is \$1 per session. Seniors can also trace their family tree on Tuesdays 12:30-3 p.m. at the Canton Recreation Center. For questions on either program call 397-1000 ext. 278.

**RUMMAGE, BAKE SALE**  
 The Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church of Canton is having a rummage, bake sale May 15 and 16. Lunch will be served. The sale will happen between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

**RUMMAGE SALE**  
 The First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial, will hold its sale 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. May 8. Call 453-5280.

**HISTORICAL SOCIETY**  
 The Plymouth Historical Society will have its annual meeting at 6:30 p.m. with a potluck at the museum.

**PLYMOUTH LIONS**  
 The Lions annual Moose Roast is slated for the Plymouth Township Park for May 15 at 6 p.m.

**SHERIFF OPEN HOUSE**  
 The Wayne County Sheriff's Department is planning a picnic for May 15 in honor of National Police Week. The gathering will be at the Hines Park mini-station from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**SMALL BUSINESS WEEK IN CANTON**  
 Independent entrepreneurs will be honored May 19-23. The Canton Chamber of Commerce will hold a banquet at 6:30 p.m. May 21 to name its Small Business Person of the Year in the Mayflower Meeting House. Call 453-4040.

**REUNION**  
 Plymouth Salem High Class of 1976 will hold its 10th reunion July 5. Call Randy Lorenz at 453-1620.

**PRENATAL-CHILD BIRTH CLASSES**  
 The Oakwood Canton Center will sponsor classes 7:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday evenings through the end of 1986. Cost is \$25 per couple. Call 459-7030 to register.

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### COMMUNITY CHORUS

The Plymouth Community Chorus will let fly with its spring concert May 17 and 18 at 8 p.m. at the Plymouth Salem High School. For ticket information call 455-4080.

### PLYMOUTH HIGH CLASS OF '56

The 30th reunion is coming up. If you were there call 453-6357.

### DIABETIC VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Henry Ford Hospital would like to test an investigational drug that could slow vision loss in diabetics. The one- or two-year study requires at least 10 visits to the hospital. For more info call Carmella at 876-7283.

### SWEDISH MALE CHORUS

As always, "being Scandinavian helpful, but not essential." Please call 791-9174 or 754-3880.

### NEW HORIZONS

A sharing exchange for mothers meets the second and fourth Friday of the month 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the Faith Community Moravian Church on Warren Road in Canton. Child care available. Call 455-8221 or 525-6703.

### BOY SCOUTS

Troop 743 of Plymouth invites all boys interested in camping and having fun to call Russ Crum for more information on joining at 981-3671.

### CHILDREN'S DRAMA

The Advanced Acting Class of Plymouth-Canton High School will perform an evening of Children's Drama at the Pioneer Middle School May 14 at 7:30 p.m. No admission charge.

### OAKWOOD HOSPITAL - CANTON CENTER

The Oakwood Volunteer Guild Garage Sale is 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. May 15 at the hospital, 7300 Canton Center Road. Call Mary Jean at 459-7030.

### ICE CREAM SOCIAL

An ice cream social and a student art show is set for Smith school May 20, between 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. The event is being sponsored by the Smith PFO.

### F.I.S.H. BANQUET

The annual banquet of the Plymouth-Canton F.I.S.H. will be in the Hotel Mayflower Monday May 19 at 6:30 p.m. Cost of the dinner will be \$10, for reservations call 420-2046.

### REVOLUTION LUNCHEON

The Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution are scheduled for a sandwich luncheon May 19 at noon, at Mrs. Albert Heindryck.

### MARIGOLD SALE

The Plymouth Grange will have its fourth annual Marigold Sale at The Grange Hall, 273 Union St., May 23 and 24.

### BPW MEETING

The Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club will have its monthly meeting at the Hillside Inn in Plymouth May 19. New officers will be installed at the meeting which begins at 6:30, for reservations call 459-3520.

### SWEET ADELINES

Ann Arbor's award winning Sweet Adelines are to rehearse at West Middle School cafeteria May 20 at 7:30 p.m. All ladies are welcome. For information call 453-8538.

### PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

The Plymouth-Canton Parents without Partners will meet May 15, at 8 p.m. in the Plymouth Hilton. There will be a speaker, followed by a dance. On May 21 the PWP will host an orientation for new members. For info call 721-2202.

### CANTON REPUBLICAN

The Republican club has scheduled a meeting for May 15, at 8 p.m. at the Historical Society Building in Canton.

### PLYMOUTH NORTHVILLE AARP

Chapter 1311 will hold its final meeting June 25 at the Plymouth Cultural Center, adjourning until next September. The group will meet at noon, with board members at 11 a.m.

### TODDLER STORYTIME

A four-week storytime runs May 7-28 at the Dunning Hough Library. Also, a storytime for pre-schoolers is May 1-22. Registration is 10 a.m. April 30 and 24 respectively. Stories will be told at 10:30 a.m. Call 453-0750.

### HEADSTART

The Plymouth-Canton Head Start is recruiting children for the 1986-87 year. Interested parents should call 451-6656.

### CANTON SENIOR SOFTBALL

An invitational tournament is May 19-20 at the Canton Softball Center, on Michigan Ave., just three miles west of I-275. \$35 per team. Call 397-1000 ext. 278 for info. Men 55 years and over, and women 50 years and over are eligible.

### PLYMOUTH'S CHILDREN'S NURSERY

There are a few openings for three-year-old girls and boys and four-year-old girls for the fall term beginning in September. Call 981-1707 or 455-5298.

### NURSES TOUR

The Plymouth Registered Nurses will be touring the U-M Hospital in Ann Arbor May 19 at 7:30 p.m. People interested in car pooling should meet at Plymouth Township Hall at 6:30 p.m.

### REFUNDERS

The Refunders Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. May 21 in the Plymouth Grange Hall. Bring refund forms, proofs of purchase and complete deals to trade. New members welcome.

### CANTON WOMEN'S CLUB

This club, co-sponsored by the YWCA is forming in Canton will meet the first and third Thursday of the month.

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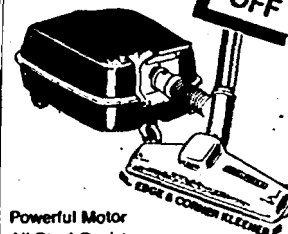


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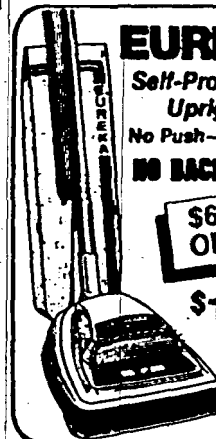
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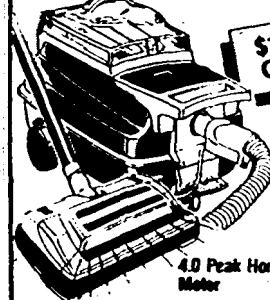
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Attendance supervisor oversees 2 offices

# Schools have new truancy position

BY ED FITZGERALD

In an effort to free administrators from "clerical tasks," Plymouth-Canton Schools will create the job of an attendance supervisor at Centennial Educational Park next year.

Canton High principal Tom Tattan's proposal was approved unanimously by the school board Monday night and will go into effect at the start of the 1986-87 school year.

Tattan said the supervisor would oversee two attendance offices, one in each high school. The supervisor would handle all truancy, and the follow-up dealings with students and parents.

The two offices would be staffed with one secretary each; two aides each; and two student aides each hour. The students would work free of charge, as in a similar program now. The attendance supervisor would earn, including fringe benefits, approximately \$25,000.

Tattan told the board that the office would "give teachers time to teach and administrators (area coordinators) time to supervise."

He said it was unnecessary to have "highly-trained individuals doing clerical work," such as calling parents to inform of students' truancy. Tattan estimated that the coordinators now spend only 5-10 per cent of their time working with the teachers in their field and on developing curriculum. The shifting of the attendance responsibility should increase that to 25 per

cent.

Tattan gave as example Salem area coordinator Gerald Ostoin.

"I talked to him today and he said he had 50 phone calls to make this morning," Tattan said. "And he has to make them at certain times, because the cards (sent to parents of truant students) say he will call at 2 p.m. or 4 p.m. or some exact time."

Tattan also said computer technology would be used for the storing and sorting of attendance information. But, he stressed, "most people do not enjoy talking to a computer, so there will be a human being available if a problem comes

up."

Board trustee Marilyn Schwinn asked if the schools were currently using computers to phone taped messages to the parents, as was once planned. Tattan said there was not, and that he hoped to avoid it in the future.

Tattan said the office would also effect new preventive philosophies toward nipping truancy in the bud. This would include consulting social workers. Tattan said he felt "attendance was the primary responsibility of the parent and the student."

It was estimated that the new attendance office would free up time for

teachers also.

Trustee Dean Swartzweller said a central attendance office would make parents feel more at ease about calling the schools with questions.

John Hoben, Superintendent of P-C Schools, though endorsing the plan, expressed concern on how far to go with enforcing attendance.

"Some people think there shouldn't be a policy -- that if a student decides to miss school then it's their problem. It becomes a question on how much time you want to spend on it."

The attendance plan will mean trimming the number of area coordinators at the park from nine to eight.

## SEMCOG sees boom building for Canton and Plymouth

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houses. Most homebuilders like to lay the foundation before the ground starts to freeze in the late fall.

Joe Attard, a building official for Plymouth Township thinks the township is already approaching the SEMCOG figure.

"As long as interest rates hold out -- even if they rose just one point -- I think people will (keep building). The builders might run out of room, but they keep pulling out the permits and I don't see that slacking off."

Through April of 1986, building permits have numbered 604. At the same time last year it was 559. This April alone 11 permits were issued for single family dwellings.

Canton Township, with over twice as much land as Plymouth Township (36.1 square miles compared to 15.9 miles) is barely slowing its growth spurts of the last 10 years. In April this year alone 95 building permits were issued. Eight were for commercial and industrial. Single family dwellings

accounted for 43 permits.

SEMCOG's figures, according to analyst Jim Thomas, are "computer modelled." He says many criteria are taken into account in the projections, including zoning, employment, sewers, etc. Thomas said for this area, strong growth factors include its key location on the edge of a large urban area. Drawbacks for growth include a lack of sewers on the western half of both Plymouth and Canton Townships.

# WINNER OF THE WEEK



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We invite our readers to nominate "Winners" for this popular feature. A thoughtful employer like Nancy Cruscell, nominated by her employees for our April 30 issue. Or a generous neighbor like Jose Vega, nominated for our March 5 issue. Send your nominees to:

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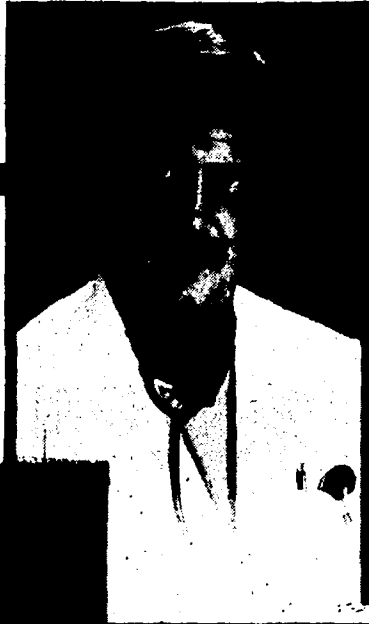


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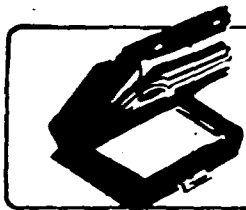
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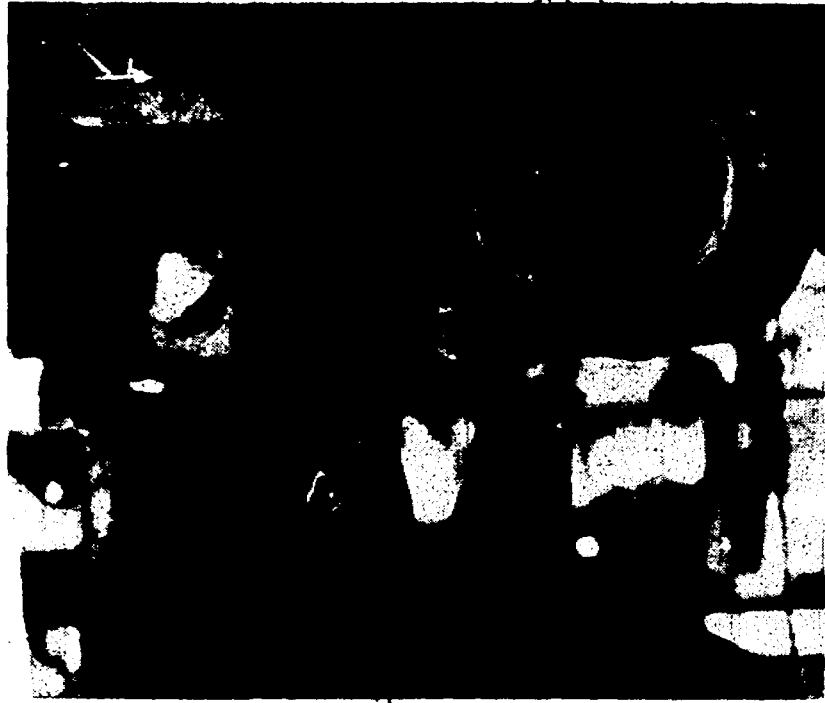


## getting down to business



*Come get a shock*

# Give him a brake - he'll fix it



With plenty of experience under his belt, Ed Meehan checks the situation of the brakes on this car at Wear Master on Ann Arbor Road. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

BY CHRIS FARINA

Plymouth is the town where Jim Aughton held his first job after graduation; he now owns his own business on Ann Arbor Road.

Wear Master; an automotive garage specializing in brakes, shocks and mufflers, opened its doors about two months ago.

"Usually if we get a job in the morning we can have it done by the same evening," said Aughton. "Of course, there are a couple of exceptions to the rule; but we custom bend so

much; the exceptions are rare."

Although Aughton doesn't do the work himself, he has had the classes to be a certified mechanic and he "knows when something is wrong," he said.

His two mechanics have had plenty of experience working on cars; both starting when they were teenagers in their father's shops.

So far business is going very well for Aughton.

"Ninety per cent of the business so far has been from referrals," said Aughton.



## places to be

### City's special event calendar released

The City of Plymouth's special events calendar is out for the 1986 season, and according to DPW Director Ken Vogrus it should be as exciting as ever.

This year's special events include many of the events that have in been

included in previous years, along with some that have returned after several seasons of absence.

The first event of the May season is scheduled to be the Plymouth Fife and Drum Garage Sale at the Gathering May 17. The event will benefit the organization's operating costs.

One of the big events of the Spring and Summer is the Farmers Market at the Gathering which kicks off Saturday May 24, and continues every Saturday throughout the season.

"The first Farmers Market will be the flower show, and then after that it will be the normal Farmers Market," Vogrus said.

Some of the bigger events of the upcoming season include the Spring Art Fair, the Mayflower Hot Air Balloon Festival in July, and the Plymouth Fall Festival in September. The art fair is put on by Plymouth high schools, and returns after four years of absence.

Complete lists of the events are in The Crier '86 Guide and in City Hall.



addenda  
& errata

The Crier's '86 Guide failed to list the phone number, 453-5920, for Joe Picarek, president of the Plymouth Kiwanis. The phone numbers for the LaLeche League are 464-9714 and 453-9171. Also, the number for the Living Waters Temple, 993 N. Holbrook, is 420-9092. The Apostilic Church of Jesus Christ at that address no longer exists.

In the Women's Section last week, a photograph is incorrectly identified as Vince Daniel.

### Police give awards

The Canton Police Department will honor officers and citizens who have contributed to law enforcement at an awards program Sunday starting at 2 p.m.

The program will be held at the Canton Municipal Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Rd.



### On leave from the North Pole?

A gaggle of painters make short work of Muriel's Doll House in Plymouth early Monday morning. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Fun to last a couple of summers

## Something Suspicious

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Author Kathryn Osebold Galbraith grew up in Plymouth, and now lives in Tacoma, WA. "Something Suspicious is the author's second novel for young readers. It is available in local book stores for \$11.95

BY LISA WROBLE

"Mom, what can I do?"

So goes the plea of the bored child on summer vacation.

Lizzie Bruce just started summer vacation. And she's determined not to be bored.

Lizzie is the 11-year-old narrator of "Something Suspicious" by Kathryn Osebold Galbraith (Athenum, 1985). Lizzie's summer adventure-turned-mystery is a fast paced tale for the 8-12 range. It's tightly woven plot, sprinkled with challenging clues, keeps the reader guessing 'til the end.

Lizzie restlessly awaits the arrival of her best friend Ivy Featherstone, who will be visiting her father for the summer. By the time Ivy arrives in Broadhead, Lizzie has learned that the Green Pillowcase Bandit has robbed a bank in a nearby town. And she is convinced that his next stop is the National Bank of Broadhead. Together, the girls search for clues and spend time staking out a red-haired "mysterious stranger."

But the game dulls when the clues start to add up and no one will believe their story. "All along it had been fun thinking he might be, but now ... now this wasn't fun anymore."

To make matters worse, the girls can't turn to Lizzie's 14-year-old brother Mitch, for help. He and his friend are up to something suspicious themselves.

The plot must be strong to make up



for a lack of description. The reader knows that Lizzie is "blond and sort of big for her age," but it is the clues to Ivy's and Lizzie's personality that make them seem real—not what they look like.

For instance, we learn that last summer Ivy had a crush on Mitch. She stole a bar of soap that he had washed his hands with, wrapped it in tissue and carried it around with her everywhere. "It seemed as if Ivy had smelled of Ivory soap for the entire summer," Lizzie Comments. And Ivy chews on the ends of her hair.

Lizzie, who tells the story, claims she is an "old 11." And she keeps making comments like "I could tell Ivy hadn't read very many mysteries."

The description of the town is not much better, except that the places are familiar — the library, a bank, a restaurant. Add to that the similarity with Plymouth — the bank is across the street from a funeral home which is kitty corner to a park—and the story doesn't take place in a vacuum.

But as questions and clues accumulate, the story flows so smoothly that the description is secondary.

As the plot unravels, all the questions are answered — with an unexpected surprise at the end. There's no complaining about boredom with "Something Suspicious." It has enough fun to last a couple of summers.

## Kemp, Republicans sweep through Canton for rally

BY ED FITZGERALD

If you're stumped by political stumping it was a good day to avoid the recreation pavilion behind the Canton Municipal Building last Saturday.

The 15th Congressional District Republicans held a 'spring picnic and precinct delegate rally,' highlighted by the political posturing of Jack Kemp, an announced presidential candidate for 1988. Congressman Kemp, from New York, arrived over an hour late, but delighted the crowd of about 50 supporters by evoking images of Douglas MacArthur and Dwight Eisenhower. A front man for Kemp was heard to compare Kemp's speeches to John F. Kennedy, "but without the Boston accent."

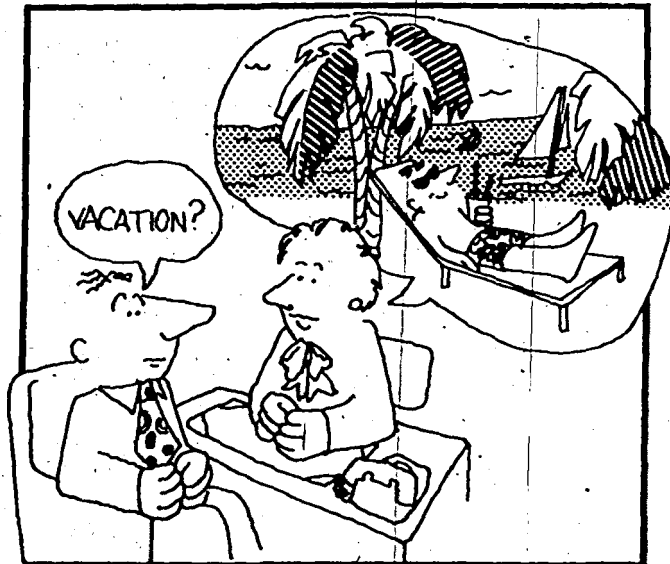
The current Republican front-runner for chief executive was also represented. Vice President George Bush's son was on hand to glad-hand. Other notables included ultra-conservative Congressman Newt Gingrich, of Georgia; and Robert



JACK KEMP

Walker, of Pennsylvania. Several local politicians also enjoyed the sun and free hot dogs. Terri Bennett, 15th District Chair, organized the event.

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## Hayden, in Kitchen Band

Michael J. Hayden, 81, of Dearborn Heights, died May 7 in Livonia. Services were May 10 at Our Lady of Good Counsel.

Mr. Hayden was born in 1904 in Ohio. He was a member of the Canton Senior Citizens and its Kitchen Band since its inception 14 years ago.

Survivors include: son Michael J. Hayden, Jr. of Pontiac; daughters Mrs. Joan (John) Orsini of Dearborn Heights and Mrs. Elaine (Santo) Demaggio of Taylor; sisters Mrs. Ann Slovinski of Cleveland, OH and Mrs. Mary (Albian) Maxian of Englewood, CA; seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Local arrangements were made by the Schrader Funeral Home. Memorials may be given in the form of mass offerings.

## Berger, food checker

Violet J. Berger, 81, of Plymouth, died May 8 at Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills.

Mrs. Berger was born in 1904 in Caro. She worked as a food checker for restaurants.

Survivors include: son John Kelly of CA; daughter Darlyne Cutshaw of Plymouth; grandchildren Cathleen L. Williams of Plymouth, Linda Mann of Canton, and Michael Cutshaw of Plymouth; seven great-grandchildren.

Local arrangements made by the Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home.

## Netter, homemaker

Ula R. Netter, 85, of Plymouth, died May 7 in Ann Arbor. Services were May 10 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Dr. David Hay officiating.

Mrs. Netter was born in 1901 in Michigan. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include: daughters Mrs. Dorothy (Henry) Diehl of Hendersonville, NC and Mrs. Beatrice (Kenneth) Way of Plymouth; son Joseph L. Netter of Plymouth; four grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren.

Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia. Memorials may be given to the Plymouth Christian Academy.

## community deaths

These public notices are run free of charge.

## Frisbie, nurse

Marie L. Frisbie, 78, died May 6 in Southfield. Services were May 8 at the Lutheran Church of the Risen Christ with the Rev. Kenneth E. Zielke officiating.

Mrs. Frisbie was born in 1907 in Lawrenceville, IL. She was a registered nurse at the West Trail Nursing Home. She was a member of the Plymouth Garden Club.

Survivors include: sister Mrs. Ida Whipkey of Florenceville, IL; brothers Fred Lewis of Edwardsville, IL and Arthur Lewis of Filer, ID; stepdaughter Joyce Martin of Alamo, CA; stepson Jerald Frisbie of Chelsea; several nieces and nephews; several grandchildren.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery. Memorials may be given to the American Cancer Society.

## Burgy, auto collector

Diane M. Burgy, 39, of Canton Township, died May 7 in Detroit. Services were May 8 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Rev. Susan Bock officiating. Services were also May 10 at the Redmon Funeral Home in Stow, OH.

Mrs. Burgy was born in 1946 in Akron, OH. She was a homemaker, moving to this community from Taylor in 1981. She was active in the local and national branches of the Shelby America Automobile Club. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include: husband Jeff; son Jeffrey D.; daughter Heather R.; parents Joseph and Georgia Lilly of Stow, OH; sister Mrs. Becky (Dave) Conn of Stow, OH; brothers John (Sue) Lilly of Hartsville, OH and David Lilly of Louisville, CO; grandparents Mrs. Elizabeth Loesch of Akron, Joseph Sr. and Catherine Lilly of Akron, OH.

Burial was in Northlawn Memorial Gardens in Peninsula, OH. Memorials may be given to the Michigan Division of the American Cancer Society.

## Reamer, avid gardener

Mable L. Reamer, 81, of St. Helen, died May 4 in West Branch. Services were May 7 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee officiating.

Mrs. Reamer was born in 1905 in Fenton. She was a homemaker and an avid gardener. A former resident of the Plymouth area, she moved to St. Helen in 1982. She was a former member of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth for 67 years. She was a life member of Eastern Star no. 115 in Plymouth.

Survivors include: daughter Mrs. Shirley (Elmer) Barlow of St. Helen; three grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery. Memorials may be given to the Michigan Heart Association.

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## Special Olympics to benefit from May 17 art auction

The Special Olympics will benefit from the Art Auction 'Plus' to be held May 17 at the Frame Works downtown Plymouth.

Al Larson, owner of the store, sponsors the auction every two years, and channels the earnings through the Association for Retarded Citizens (ARC). In 1984 the money went toward summer programs for the mentally handicapped.

The auction, to be run by professional callers, is slated for 7-9:30 p.m. Larson says over 120 works will be put up on the block. Estimated values range from \$30 all the way up to \$2200 for a bronze sculpture donated by Peter Rockwell.

Other works include framed watercolors and limited edition prints. Some of the artists include: Russell Cobane, who this year won the state contest to design a duck stamp; Catherine McClung, former Plymouthite,

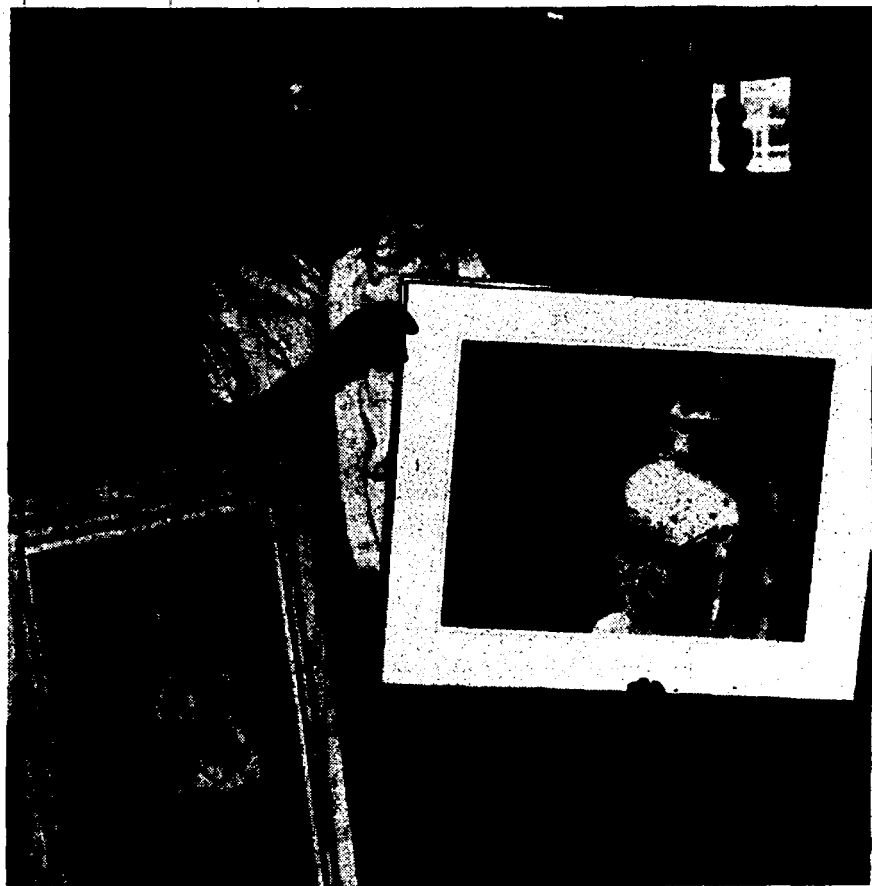
who will be featured at this spring's Michigan Wildlife Habitat Foundation Exhibit in Southfield; Larry Hayden; Jim Foote; and classic automobile prints from Tom Hale.

For those who cannot attend the day of the auction silent bids will be accepted.

Larson hopes to top the last two auctions. He raised \$2500 in 1982 and \$5000 in 1984. Larson said this year, as usual, the artists have generously donated for this cause.

"We know people who have mentally handicapped kids -- they have first-hand knowledge of how difficult it is to raise a handicapped child."

Other prizes to be given away include weekends at the Mayflower Hotel and gifts donated by local merchants. The auction is co-sponsored by the Plymouth-Canton Civitans.



### Art show

Al Larson, owner of Frame Works, shows off paintings by Gijsbert van Frankenhuyzen, left, and E.C. Weber, to be auctioned off May 17. (Crier photo by Ed Fitzgerald)

# Women on the political front

BY ED FITZGERALD

Nancy White and Beverly McAninch both chalk it up to coincidence. But if the women of Plymouth care to, they can say they're leagues ahead, politically, of the rest of the state's women.

White, of Plymouth, is the president of the Michigan League of Women's Voters. McAninch, also of Plymouth, had the job before her.

Once White starts talking about the league, she is ready to apologize. "I hope I'm not rambling, I get so enthused."

She has reason to. The league has a tremendous track record for politics.

White says the league is probably best known for its help in registering voters and its candidate forums, on local, state and national levels.

"In the 1984 presidential debates, Reagan and Mondale said they would only debate for us."

There are a number of political arenas the league plays in, says White, who served as vice president in 1983-85. She will be president until 1987 (members of the state's 40 local LWV groups cast the ballots).

"We encourage citizens to become involved--to try and work with the political process to bring about changes."

White knows that isn't always easy, but figures a good way for women, and men, to try and affect change is to work with the league.

She does point out that men are welcome in the organization, although nationally, and locally, men only make up about 10 per cent of the group.

"I think some men are turned away because of the name," White said. "We like to stay unisex. The state president in Hawaii is male. And at the national headquarters (in Washington,

## Plymouth League of Women Voters lead the pack

D.C.) the executive director is a man. There was some grumbling, but...."

White says the league, of course, was very active in the fight for the Equal Rights Amendment for women.

"We worked very hard when it (the ERA) was still a possibility. It's been reintroduced but it's languishing in committees," she said.

White says the league was instrumental in the passing of a state law that allows spouses, women usually, the right to hold an IRA of \$2000 or more, even if not employed.

The league is involved with projects

ranging from inter-governmental relations, to fights for clean air (including public non-smoking areas) and water.

"We're going to run out of water before we run out of oil," White warns. "It's important we have laws to protect that."

The league is involved with an international plan to divert water from the Great Lakes.

Beverly McAninch thinks the non-partisan, non-paid role of the LWV is one of the best ways for men and

women to become politically involved.

"In a lot of cases, women, particularly, do not have any other groups to be in--like the men's Civitans."

McAninch harkens back to those women who paved the way for the rights today's women enjoy.

"The Suffragettes were chaining themselves to the White House gates. I'm astounded how some women take those rights for granted."

The LWV was founded shortly after 1920, when women received the right to vote through the 19th Amendment. "That came after the 15th amendment (1870), which gave slaves (and all races) the right to vote," said McAninch.

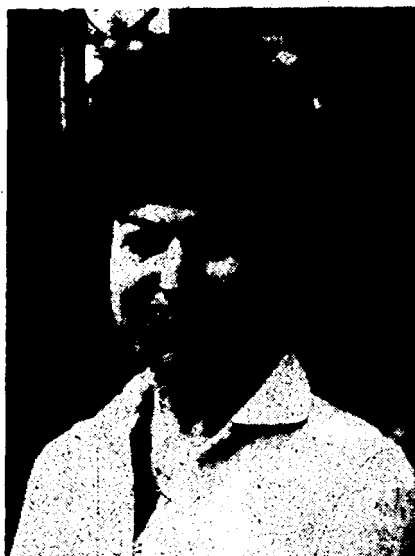
She says a strong suit of the LWV, is that it is not a "single issue group." She says she'd like to continue with work governing the disposal of low-level radioactive waste. The group decides at its annual national convention, coming up this June, which issues to study.

McAninch has been involved in the group since 1960, minus a short residence in Venezuela. She says the members' duty is to help voters make a choice. This is done through the candidates' forums.

"(The forums) allow more people to hear what the candidates have to say, and that's important. A 30-second commercial spot is no way to judge."

McAninch was one of the moderators for the Michigan gubernatorial forum on public television four years ago.

"I thought it was spectacular," she said. "It was not commercial television, but it's still the way to reach the biggest audience."



NANCY WHITE

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# 'They worked their heads off' - Etienne

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win at the relays).

"It was very short notice," said Canton government teacher Audrey Etienne. "On Wednesday we found out the first team couldn't go. But the second team knew the case, they worked their heads off, and obviously filled the bill."

The second team is made up of sophomore Evan Young; and juniors Cathy Farrell, Linda Tarhanich and David Harte.

Etienne credits Judge James Garber and local attorney Michael Pollard with "hours and hours" of work with the students. When the second team was called into action, Garber and Pollard scheduled emergency meetings with them Thursday and Friday.

"That's probably one of the reasons we always do so well (Canton took a second at last year's trial) -- the preliminaries and the work of the judges and lawyers. Of all the lawyers I called this year, not one of them said no."

The fictitious case involved a young person who had allegedly stolen a shirt from a store. The shirt was found in a trash can near the suspect, who claimed to have never been in the store.

It was on the shirt-tails of the defense team that Canton rode into the

semi-finals. The defense team was made up of all seniors: Jim Farrell, Hugh Nelson, Ravinder Dhaliwal and Stacey Jasnowski.

For the final rounds, it's up to the luck of the draw to see whether the defense or prosecution teams represent the school.

For the semi-finals and the finals, Canton's substituting prosecutors were picked.

"The defense team had to become cheerleaders," said Etienne. "But the prosecution team did the job. And, of course, they had to call Judge Garber and Pollard in between cases to tell them how they were doing."

Canton received a plaque for its efforts.

The teams could receive a maximum of 120 points for each case. They were awarded up to five points for different parts of their case, for example, opening statement, witness testimonies, cross-examinations, etc. Canton's high score of the day was 106, by the defense. In the final, Canton's prosecution bested Ida High 105-102.

Salem High and Plymouth Christian also entered teams in the category.

## Graper: Group in 'left field'

# Wilcox House in Hines?

BY T.M. SMITH

The tug-of-war which appears to be pulling at the seams of the Wilcox House -- between the city and a group trying to save the house from demolition -- has reached a sort of stalemate -- a least for the time being.

The Friends of the Wilcox House, have met with Wayne County Director of County parks, while the city commission has asked Plymouth City Manager Henry Graper to explore the liabilities of Plymouth becoming involved. In the mean time Wilcox House stands unchanged.

The dispute, which began when a project to erect condominiums was brought before the Plymouth City Commission, involves whether or not The Wilcox House will be preserved or demolished. The house stands where the proposed condos are to go up.

The Friends of the Wilcox House, the group which is trying to raise money and offer alternatives to destruction, claim the historical value of the house deserves preservation. Most feel the house could be used as a headquarters for community art and cultural organizations.

At last check, the group had contacted Eric Reickel, of Wayne County Parks and Recreation, to determine if the house could be moved into Hines Park. Although the group talked, no formal proposal was made to the parks.

"Very simply, my policy in my 25 years on the job has been to listen to any proposal and then determine if it is

in the best interests of the park," he said. "We sat down and talked with them, and I was happy to listen but I don't know if anything will happen."

And although Graper was instructed to look into the city's liability if the house was moved, he is not positive about the possibilities.

"They are still way out in left field with this. We are talking \$100,000 or more to move and restore this house -- that is a lot of money."

Cheryl Szyniszewski, one of the leaders of the group trying to save the house, presented the commission with a letter at the May 5 meeting explaining the groups views.

Six ideas were mentioned in the letter, including the possibility of moving the house to Hines Park. Some of the other suggestions made by the group include: Township Park property, private property, property behind Starkweather School, Plymouth-Canton Schools property, and the creation of a historical district.

The Hines Park suggestion was the one proposed to the commission.


In her presentation Szyniszewski told the commission that the preservation of the house would enhance the spirit of Plymouth for future generations, and the rich heritage and tradition embodied in the house should be preserved.

Graper is expected to report to the commission at the May 20 meeting on his findings.

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## Reach!

Salem first baseman Denice Tackett stretches for an errant throw as a John Glenn runner ducks during fourth inning action Monday at CEP. This past weekend, Salem won the Walled Lake Invitational. Below, the Rocks' Leslie Plichta slides safely into second base against John Glenn. (Crier photos by Chris Boyd)

## Salem captures tourney

BY ED FITZGERALD

The Salem girls softball team capped a week of winning ways by taking first place at the Walled Lake Invitational last Saturday.

In the finals, Salem bested Livonia Franklin by a narrow 3-2 margin. The victory was especially sweet because last week, Franklin swept a doubleheader from the Rocks.

Salem pitcher Maggie Meissner, named Most Valuable Player for the tourney, earned the win by allowing just one earned run and three hits. She went the distance, striking out one, and walking three.

Salem built a 3-0 lead, starting with a pair of runs in the first inning. Jessica Handley was safe on an error. Marcie Walker bunted her to second. Handley scored on a single by Leslie Plichta, who took second on the throw to the plate. Denice Tackett knocked her in with a single.

The Rocks scored again in the third inning. Darlene Gaglead singled, then both Handley and Walker were safe on fielder's choices. With the bases loaded, Plichta was hit by a pitch to

force in what proved to be the winning run. Franklin scored both of its runs in the sixth inning.

"We played well the whole day," said coach Rob Willette. "We looked shaky early in the week even though we won some games. We played good 'D' against Northville."

Last Friday, Salem took two from Northville, 8-0, 15-0. The day before, the Rocks belted North Farmington 14-3.

But in Saturday's tournament, Salem overpowered all opponents in getting to the final. In the first round, Waterford Lady of the Lakes fell to Meissner, 14-1. Next, Meissner and Kim Berrie teamed to shut down Walled Lake Western 8-1. In the semi-final, Salem beat Lake Orion 18-8. Berrie got the win, with Kristin Sobditch picked up the save.

Leading Salem hitters in the tourney were: Handley .471; Gaglead .429; Tackett .364.

Salem is now 15-3 on the year. The Rocks meet Canton under the lights, 8:15 p.m. this Monday at Massey Field.





# Track teams in step



## Take this!

Two Chief runners pass the baton at the Franklin meet. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

BY CHRIS FARINA

The feeling is the same throughout the CEP track teams; regionals will be a place to work on personal bests rather than the chance of going to state.

All CEP track teams will compete in regionals. They will take place at Ypsilanti high school, this Saturday at 10 a.m. and last all afternoon.

"It will be an excellent opportunity to run personal bests, and to see how we stack up against the best in the state," said Canton girls coach George Przygodski.

The average team will have two people per event; Ann Arbor Huron, Ann Arbor Pioneer and Ypsilanti will have quite a few more; they are also expected to dominate the meet.

Canton does have a chance in some events, Przygodski said.

The two-mile relay team is looking good, Marie Jarosz in the 1600 meter, Rachal Mann in the 3200 meter and Angie Miller has a chance in the high jump are all expected to do well.

Because the Ann Arbor schools and Ypsilanti are expected to be the best in the state "it will be a small state meet," said Przygodski.

The feelings are shared by Salem girls coach Fred Thomann.

"We will try to run personal bests; but for us to be successful is unrealistic," said Thomann.

Salem is a good solid team in this area, but the other leagues are too tough said Thomann.

Karen Marciniak is expected to do well in the discuss throw and Dena Head, in the 100-yard dash.

On the Canton boys side, things look better.

Canton will have a fairly strong team going to regionals, said sprinter coach Leigh Langkabel.

In regionals they expect Mike White, in the high jump to do well. Also, Mike Whitely in the hurdles, Dan Houdek who is also a hurdler and Greg Houston who is a pole vaulter.

They also may be able to sneak in the 880 relay and the 440 relay. Their mile relay team is also strong, Langkabel said.

"We expect to be taking some athletes to state," said Langkabel.

Canton is coming off of a win against state-ranked Churchill and placing first in the All-Area relays; so they will be pumped for regionals said Langkabel.

"Regionals will be on of our peaks," Langkabel said.

Salem shares the feeling that it will be a tough region to compete in, but coach Balconi also expects a few athletes to do well in Ypsilanti.

"It's icing on the cake to go to state," said Balconi.

Ron Pivko is a defending regional champ in pole vaulting and he is capable of doing very well, said Balconi.

Brian Neuhardt is also expected to do well sprinting. He runs the 100, 200 and 400 yard dashes.

Balconi is only going to run Neuhardt in two of the three sprints.

"I'll make up my mind Saturday; after I take a look at the competition," Balconi said.

## Chiefs 2nd

BY T.M. SMITH

The Canton girls track team hope to continue in its winning ways after grabbing a second place in the annual Redford-Union Relays over the weekend.

The Chiefs are hoping the momentum from the strong showing will propel them past powerhouse Harrison today in a battle which may determine the league title.

Canton, 3-0, is scheduled to battle Harrison, 3-0, today on the Chiefs track at 3:30 in a meet that coach George Przygodski says could decide the outcome of the league.

"I would assume the winner of this meet would have a strong chance at the league. If we win we will be 4-0 and sitting very nice," Przygodski said. "But Harrison has a very strong team. They are very balanced and have good people in all the events."

Both teams are undefeated in league meets, and the head-to-head battle looks to be a good one.

At the Redford Union Relays, the Chiefs made a strong showing, capturing four first places and finishing with 65 points, 12 points behind the meet winner Stevenson.

Marie Jarosz led the Chiefs at the meet, taking part on two relay teams that placed first, along with a personal first-place finish in the mile run.

"We did as well as we could do, I don't think the kids could have put any more points on the board," the coach said.

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# Rocks tie, advance in soccer tournament

BY JEFF BENNETT

It's been said a million ways, but in the end, close only counts in horseshoes and hand grenades.

The Salem girls soccer team, ranked No. 4 in the state by Michigan's Girls soccer coaches, tied Stevenson 2-2, in the third round of the state soccer qualifying rounds. Salem still advances to the next round of the tournament with a game Friday at 7 p.m. against Churchill. The Rocks lost 4-0 when they last met Churchill.

"We knew they had a strong offense, so we threw up a strong offense," said coach Ray Sturdy. "They

became unbalanced by moving their strength forward and then we became balanced."

The game started off quick with Stevenson scoring the first goal, but with 15:15 left in the first half, Salem started applying pressure.

After Stevenson knocked the ball out of bounds, Jill Estey set the ball on the left corner for her shot. The ball landed by Jennifer Bellhart, who kicked the ball in for the 1-1 tie.

With under five minutes to play, Salem passed by Stevenson's defense, to drop a shot for the 2-1 lead.

Salem's goalie Ellen Schnachel was

playing good defense and blocked many of Stevenson's shots, considering, that her finger was splinted because after jamming it when Salem beat Livonia Ladywood 3-0 in the qualifying rounds last Saturday. Jill Estey had 2 goals along with Bellhart who had one in that game.

When play resumed in the second half, Stevenson charged back.

After moving downfield, a throw-in became a goal when a Stevenson player headed the ball into the net for a point.

After that, Schnachel was taken out of goal when she seemed to be in pain.

"It's nothing serious, she'll be back

Friday," said Sturdy.

"They have a completely different line-up," said Sturdy. "We take each game one step at a time."

Salem's record is now 10-2-2 after tying with Stevenson.

Sturdy, knowing that Stevenson is the powerhouse in soccer, feels that the Plymouth and Canton soccer teams are becoming equal.

"Plymouth and Canton soccer has matured," said Sturdy. "We have been through a lot of adversity and we have done well, thanks to Ken (Johnson, Salem's former coach)."

**Win streak snapped**

# Salem loses after pick-off fails

BY JEFF BENNETT

Salem's boys baseball eight game winning streak came to a wild end when they lost 2-1 against John Glenn on Monday.

In the bottom of the seventh, Salem's pitcher Shane Smith walked a Glenn player. With a man on first, a double play ball took a bad bounce over the second baseman's head.

With two men on base, Smith thought he picked off the man on second, but was disappointed when the umpire said he was safe. The reason

for this call, says Salem coach John Gravlín, was that when his second baseman lifted his mit to show the umpire he had caught it, the ball slipped out.

A pop-up to the shortstop caused one out with two men on base.

A tag on third, but a throw to first for the out to end the game was missed and Glenn still had two men left on base.

With Glenn's lead-off hitter stepping into the box, the Rocks intentionally walked him, thinking they could save

themselves from trouble.

But on the first pitch to the next batter, the ball hit the dirt to skid by the catcher for a wild pitch and a victory for Glenn.

"It was a pitcher's duel," said Gravlín.

Glenn had their best pitcher Steve Irwin who was first team all area last year. Salem used Craig Hawley who went 5 and one-half innings before bringing in Smith.

Salem is 11-6 and is in second place behind Glenn and they play Stevenson

at home today at 4 p.m..

The Rocks saw happier times when they beat Northville 5-2 and 10-4 in a double-header.

The key to the win for the first game was Tim Dowd's homer with the bases loaded.

John Storm pitched for 5 and one-third innings.

In the second game a Brian Drewry two run homer helped the Rocks beat Northville again.



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# Rival duffers

BY JEFF BENNETT

When Salem battles Canton, the rivalry is an ever present feeling, but that's different in the world of golf.

Today at 3 p.m. the two schools battle each other at Brae-Burn golf course located on the corner of Five Mile Road and Sheldon.

Canton enters the match with the upper hand, after beating Salem twice this season.

"It's going to be close," said coach Dan Riggs. "It's not a big rivalry, it's more friendly and the kids are happy to see them."

Riggs will be using Dawn Gollinger and Cindy Hennels, who both shoot in the low 50s, to lead the four-member team of Linda Tarchanich, Cara Harris, Jennifer Scattergood, and Tammy Robinson.

Riggs said he will be looking for consistency from his players.

For Salem, the home-course advantage will have some effects, but it all depends how the Rocks are playing, said coach Jim Stevens.

"In golf, you play against the course," he said. "It's not looked on as a rivalry. Last time they beat us by eight or nine strokes."

Senior Jennifer Fife will lead her team of: Michelle Atkins, Laura Nichols, Jo Kachhal, Carri Phillips and Brooke Cashwell.

Fife's lowest score was a 53 thus far in the season.

In the record department, both teams are feeling the crush of Ann Arbor competition. Salem's record is 0-6 and Canton's is 3-7.



## Hit the dirt

Rock Jessica Handley slips her foot between John Glenn's catcher's knees to put the Rocks up 4-2 during 3rd inning action at CEP. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

# Nobody over 21 allowed

Plymouth Canton's Adam Kocik pitched a no-hitter last week, leading his baseball team to a 3-0 win over Farmington Harrison. Kocik faced the minimum number of batters in the contest, 21, in pitching his first no-hitter of the season.


The two Harrison hitters that did get on base were quickly eliminated by a pickoff and doubleplay in the middle innings. Canton plays Churchill today at Churchill and travels to North Farmington on Friday for a doubleheader at 3:30 p.m.

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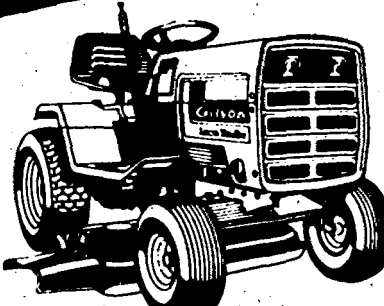
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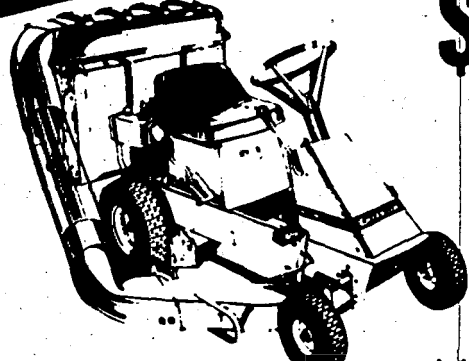


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## Priest for 42 yrs. dies

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In 1984 the church honored MacKinnon and his 40th anniversary of ordination to the priesthood. In a passage written for the occasion, the church wrote "(we) owe much to the faithful ministry of Father MacKinnon. His commitment, dedication and sense of stewardship are reflected in the success of the Parish itself."

MacKinnon was born in Detroit Feb. 23, 1919.

Survivors are listed as "several

cousins." MacKinnon's parents and two brothers died earlier.

Arrangements are being made by Schrader Funeral Home; visitation there will be Thursday, from noon to 9 p.m. On Friday MacKinnon will be "In State" at Our Lady of Good Counsel, 1100 Penniman, from noon to 9 p.m. Vespers will be Friday at 8 p.m. at the church, with Liturgy of Resurrection Saturday at 11 a.m. Burial will follow at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

## Groups concerned with agreement

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Commission at its May 5 meeting that if the city demanded that the post sign the "Identification Agreement" form they would cancel the parade.

The agreement the city asked the VFW to sign would make the VFW liable for any claim, suit or loss during the parade. It would leave the city second in line to be sued should something happen. This was sent and recommended by the city's Insurance Risk Manager Carol Stone.

Other service organizations were equally upset by the proposed Identification Agreement.

pressed this concern to The Crier.

Fred Eagle, President of the Plymouth Jaycees, said he felt the Fourth of July Parade his group puts on would also be in risk if the city

stood by the proposal.

"In the 25 years we have been doing this, we haven't had any problems. No floats have gone off course and hit somebody," Eagle said. "Actually I think the City should cover it because we're one of the biggest single drawers to the city."

Grafer, however, said the city would not require the groups to sign the agreement — but he would come up with a list of criteria for groups and events that would be covered by the city.

"This will probably be better in the long run. This way we will have more control over what happens. For instance a parade with floats costs more insurance than a parade without floats," he said.



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### PRAYER TO THE HOLY SPIRIT

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

Pooh, what color are the blue ones?

Hey Lovecat! Home is in the heart, but next time ... lets hire a maid you know who again.

Hey Lisa, Kelly ... Liquid lunches? Yaesssss!

Lisa wants to divorce the unisetter! But who'll get the little fontettes?

Congrats Donnie Krumbach! What a wrestler, what a man! We're all really proud!

Thanks very much, you winos (hic) Chris

Hi Mom and Dad - Life here in Plymouth is just honky-dory, how about Hastingsville? I thought about you lots on Mom's Day, could you feel all those hugs? Love You-J & B & S (ruff-ruff)

Thanks wrestling folk! Cb

Hic - Tanks For The Wine!  
No thank you YOU! No You! Oh, thanks everyone for the wonderful, helpful attitudes. J.B.

Congratulations Andy Sattler on scoring the goal in your team's 3-2 soccer victory. It makes up for being late for school the other day -Sort of.

Ed and whom ever it may concern. The camera is the greatest. Just wanted you to know how much I appreciate it. I know how much you appreciate us.

A good friend and Crier/COMMA, kind of person

## Curiosities

Chicken Little: "The sky is falling! The sky is falling!" And it did.

Thanks Laura, Jeff and Eddie for the Gift and Cards. Loved them.

Love ya! Mom

Sharon -- you just amaze me with your brilliance. (especially fruits and vegetables)

Thank you C.D. and E for the very special day.

Love, Mom

The brunch at Riffles was very nice Ed. Also enjoyed the pizza and a chance to meet my new grand puppy Diane and Steve. Thank you all. Love, mom.

C.T. It was great seeing you. Are you sure it will take that to convince Dan to move back?

Phyllis

Beth and Craig, is the paper arriving in Arizona?

Ed Rawlins is almost middle age (whatever that is). HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

I love my MSU T-shirt. Thanks for making the day special.

Love, Mom

A picnic Table -- Wow, what a great Mother's Day gift. Thanks.

Will Mt. Vesuvius erupt soon? Tune in next Monday night....

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Denise Patterson. Hope a special girl has a special day. May 15, 1986.

Love, The Arnold's

Gloria, You should be glad I was late for your birthday ... that way you weren't as old as quickly!

Janet -- Why do you make me laugh so much -- (Not complaining) I enjoy it. Keeps away the wrinkles.

Thanks, Claudia, for filling in as kity-tattler.

There is \$5 for the first advertising coordinator that smiles at me in the morning.

Yesterdogs for the whole edit staff!

HAPPY 26th BIRTHDAY, KEN WISE a very fine nephew and cousin. Wish we could be there with you on your special day. May 13, 1986.

Love ya!

Aunt Joyce, Uncle Larry, Laura and Jeff

Dawn  
Thanks so much for the card...Anytime your mother doesn't suit you, you know who you can turn to!

SONIA, SONIA, SONIA, SONIA Riber. See-- we really can spell your name. Wool Wool.

Boyd asks if Detroit's highest murder rate is connected to its highest potato chip consumption.

Ed and Gilham, Can I take a rain check? Phyllis

And uh, and uh, and uh...Murr.

Ask Tim where you can buy a yesterdog.

Fitz and Newt -- what a combo.

Mom -- Thanks for your help Friday evening!

Thanks to all who made the shower so special Saturday at the Plymouth Elks.

Red roses from three loves were beautiful.

Thank you, Mom

Rob Willette's parrot only talks when Rob's on the phone.

Hi Upper and Toledo -- was great having you all here Saturday -- Really did enjoy it.

Fitz, tell your dad this "small paper" has a name -- heck he can even call us Fencecoats if he wants.

## Curiosities

I believe I'll have another Rolling Rock please.

Ask to see Chris Boyd's vast Zeppelin album collection.

Yh  
The end is near...maybe!

THANKS AUNT DOT for the St. Pete Times special edition. We'll scrutinize it!

Sheila has a radioactive sister.

Congrats on the book sale, Elaine. \$9000 is a lot for scrapbooks on Herbert Hoover.

Catch Bill Nicholas monthly on Omnicon -- even if it's not snowing out.

Ma, hope YOUR day in Frankenmuth was fine.

In a stupor, Dan donates coat to hotel industry.

Chris and Dan ride paddleboat to ballgame.

Lisa Wroble reads kiddie lit.

Ferd blows bubbles in the backseat.

Sigma Kappa Ladies  
"On the Way To The Forum" was very entertaining while in Michigan's Capital. And the Brunch delicious.

Thank you, Janet, Joan and Jackie

HARDEE'S COUPONS feed the staff! Thanks to Dave and the Crew.

"I wonder if a person has a sundial he goes by, how is he going to set the shadow ahead to be in style?"-Swift Letters on "Verifast" time (daylight savings), April 26, 1986.

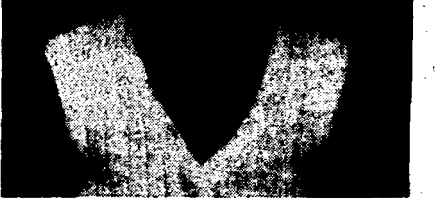
JESSICA helps cook Mom's chicken and snow peas.

Beauregard eats yogurt and doughnuts for breakfast.

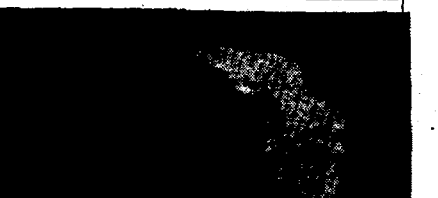
NEVER TROUBLE TROUBLE (in trouble troubles you).

Hey Deb, Budrow, Buddy - LIJ Sub - glad you're here for a visit, wish you could stay, but we'll party 'til you have to say 'til we meet again.

Hey Cindy, Bet you didn't know I could climb a wall like spiderwoman!



You made it! Happy 16th, Rick Hopper.  
Love, Mom, Dad and Bob



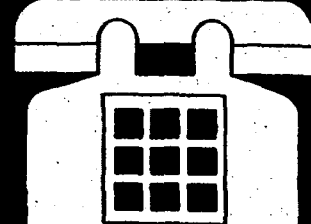
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