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*Projected deficit of \$215,000*

## Plymouth seeks 1.5 mill tax increase

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Plymouth City Manager Henry Graper is recommending the City Commission adopt a millage increase to offset a projected deficit of \$215,000 in the 1984-85 budget.

A 1.5 mill increase was the largest of four millage hike proposals Graper submitted to the commission during two budget work sessions last week. One of the five proposals combined various budget cuts and fund transferrals to make up the entire projected shortfall.

Plymouth's current tax levy is 17.25 mills or \$17.25 per \$1,000 of equalized property value.

The red ink comes from three sources: the cost of two lawsuits—\$127,500; the loss of a one percent tax collection fee—\$52,000; and the cost of buying back bonds sold to fund the Central Lot Parking Deck—\$35,000.

The commission is scheduled to adopt the budget at its first meeting in May and a public hearing will be held on the budget will be held April 30.

Graper, in recommending the 1.5 mill increase to commissioners in a budget work sheet, says voting for such an increase would "...be a most difficult task and, therefore, we are offering you four other methods by which the budget can be balanced..." with smaller tax increases.

The 1.5001 mill increase would make up the entire projected deficit.

Proposal 2 raises \$108,000 by delays and postponements with the city's Federal Revenue Sharing Fund. Three

other funds are tapped to raise the remainder.

The three other proposals include millage hikes of .6, .4, and .47.

City officials say extraordinary circumstances caused the shortfall this year. The budget documents says that increased parking revenues when the deck is completed, plus monies from the downtown development authority will cover future bond cost requirements.

The lawsuits are a one-time, one-year cost, according to the document.

## Sterlini takes 60 day leave

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

In an unexpected announcement last Friday, Canton Township Treasurer Maria Sterlini said she is taking a 60 day leave of absence from the office of treasurer.

The announcement came, Sterlini said, as a result of a doctor's "recommendation that I take an immediate leave of absence from the administrative and legislative duties as treasurer of Canton Township." It follows on the heels of more than two years of political controversy between Sterlini and other members of the Canton administration.

"I went to see an internal specialist and this is a medically related problem," Sterlini said. "It is with sincere regret that I must inform the citizens of Canton that a recent physical examination resulted in medical determination that it would be necessary to take a 60 day leave."

Sterlini will not attend board meetings during her absence.

Sterlini said she has not worked out all of the details of her absence yet. Although she said she has excellent people working in her department, she added that it would be very difficult for her to walk away from the office.

Personnel Director Dan Durack said Sterlini's mother is the deputy treasurer for the township. She also has an assistant and Durack said it was probable that Sterlini would put the assistant in charge of operations.

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*Take a deep breath and....*

**EXHALE DEEPLY ...** Mary Clark, left, of Canton learns that taking a respiratory test isn't quite as easy as it looks. Clark was one of many residents participating in Oakwood

Hospital's Heath-O-Rama last Saturday. At right Oakwood respiratory therapist Alicia Katsyiannis demonstrates. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd).

## It's final: CEMS to serve City residents

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

The Plymouth City Commission voted unanimously Monday to use Community Emergency Medical Service as the city's permanent, first response ambulance service.

CEMS replaces the Plymouth Fire Department which—until February—provided rescue service for the last 15 years.

City Manager Henry Graper pushed for

CEMS, saying it will cut costs and eliminate the city's liability inherent in the fire department's service.

Commissioners studied and approved statistics of CEMS' 45-day test period which ended March 17.

"With this vote tonight, the commission finished the process started last year when the city announced it was time to get out of the ambulance business," Graper said.

Capt. Bob Degen, president of the Plymouth City Firefighters Union, said he expected the commission to approve CEMS. The union claims the city violated their contract by replacing the fire department's rescue service with CEMS. The union filed an unfair labor practice complaint against the city with the Michigan Labor Relations Board.

City and union attorneys argued the charge Monday before an administrative law judge Monday. A decision is expected in about two months.

Commissioner Eldon Martin said the city through the fire department stepped into provide emergency service when years ago when private firms couldn't.

"The fire department has done an excellent job in the past but private companies can provide the service now and it's time for the city to get out," Martin said.

Degen questioned the affect of CEMS on back-up rescue service agreements with Canton and Plymouth Townships but City Manager Henry Graper said those agreements remain unchanged. Neither township supervisor has ob-

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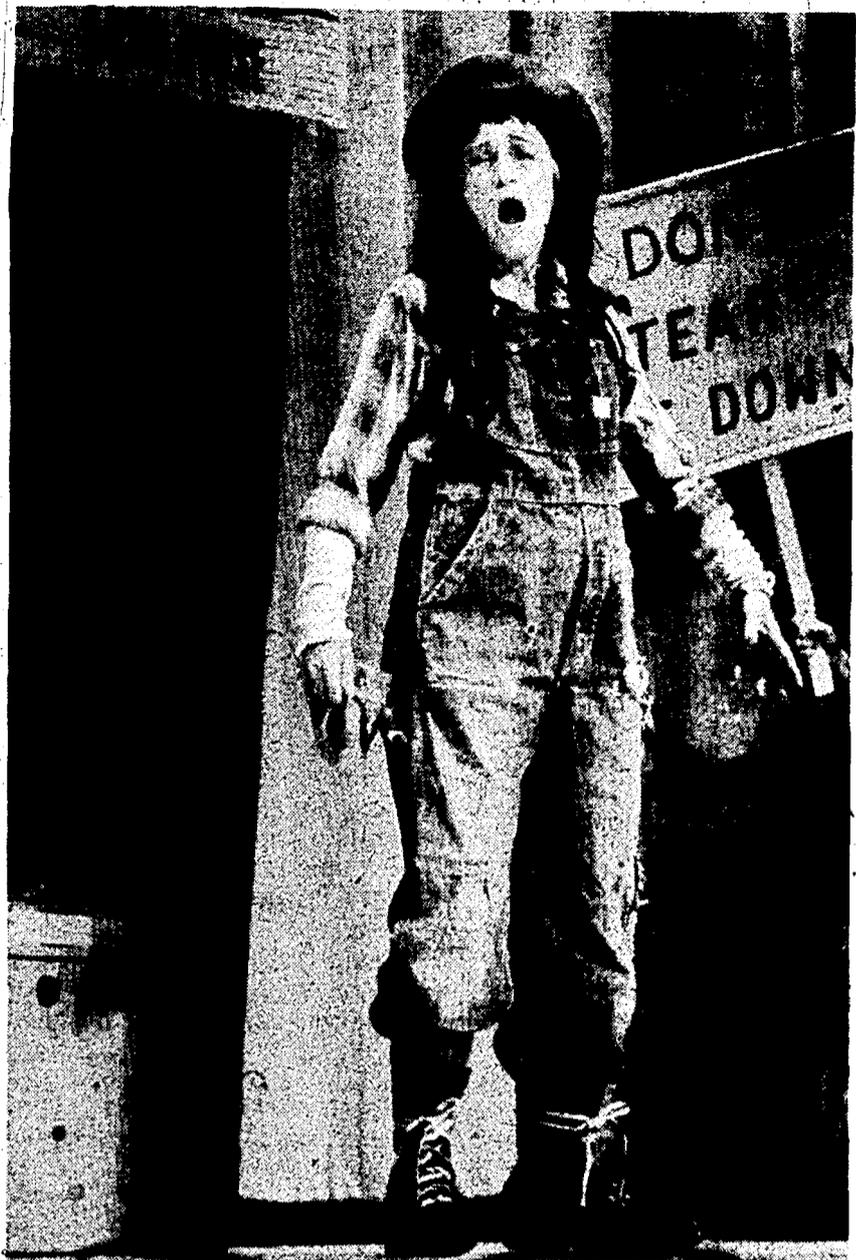
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**Some serious Senior Follies**

THE CANTON SENIORS provided some frivolous, serious zany entertainment this past weekend when they presented their sesquicentennial Senior Follies at the Canton Little Theater. Above, Betty Potts acts out a revolt scene in which the shed behind her is torn down. The show was directed by Canton Recreation personnel Diane Neihengen and Louise Spigarelli. (Crier photo by Jay Keenan.)

## No charges against Berry

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Lack of witnesses forced the Michigan Humane Society (MHS) to complete its investigation into the Jan. 27 shooting of a stray dog by the Plymouth Township police chief.

Sienna LaRene, MHS director of cruelty investigations, said because no first-hand witnesses came forward, animal cruelty charges against Berry would be "untenable."

While more humane methods of capturing the dog could have been used, Berry probably wasn't aware of them, LaRene said.

Police and newspaper reports say Plymouth Ordinance Officer Steve Rapson asked Berry to help after several unsuccessful attempts to capture the animal that was roaming a trailer park on Ridge Road. Berry shot the dog four times with a shotgun, then strangled it when he saw it was still alive, according to reports.

Berry said Friday he didn't want to comment when told MHS had completed its investigation.

MHS heard from a number of area residents on the incident but none of them had seen the incident firsthand, LaRene said.

"There was a lot of concern expressed by members of the community and that's

good," LaRene said. She said she hopes actions will be taken so similar incidents don't happen again.

Two residents of the trailer park filed malicious destruction of property complaints with the Plymouth Police on Jan. 27 and May 5. They claimed their trailers had been damaged by shotgun pellets.

Berry was reprimanded by Township Supervisor Maurice Breen for not carrying his sidearm at the time of the shooting.

## COMMA, Crier worship

The offices of the Community Crier and its graphic and printing division COMMA, will close at noon on Friday, April 20 in observance of Good Friday.

The classified advertising deadline for the April 25 edition of The Crier will be the same as always - Monday, April 23 at 5 p.m. Display advertising deadlines will be Monday at 3 p.m. The deadline for proof advertising has been moved up a day to Thursday, April 19 at 5 p.m.

News article deadlines for the following week's newspaper are Monday at noon.

# Townships will sue over 'super headache'

BY CHERYLEBERWEIN

After 23 years, only one thing is clear about the Supersewer waste treatment project - it's a super headache to most communities.

And Plymouth and Canton townships are no exception. Both townships announced in separate board meetings last week that a lawsuit over the Supersewer project was formally filed in court. The lawsuit, brought against the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, several other original Supersewer communities and the city of Detroit, is seeking the answer to many of the questions causing the two townships headaches.

"The lawsuit is looking for a guarantee that if we go with the Detroit waste treatment plant now, in the future someone won't say Detroit doesn't have the capacity to handle us and we have to invest millions more to get the capacity," Mike Gorman, finance director for Canton Township said at the April 10 board meeting. "The lawsuit also asks when we'll get our original monies from the original project back."

The Supersewer project, started in 1961, was then known as the Huron Valley Wastewater Control System. The multi-million dollar project called for construction of a new waste treatment facility in Brownstown Township and the phasing out of treatment capacity with the City of Detroit. Pollution problems and limited load capacity were two arguments in support of the action.

Detroit presently handles waste treatment for both Plymouth and Canton townships as well as numerous other communities.

Although Plymouth and Canton townships agreed to join in the project and invested \$150,000 and over \$1 million in the project respectively, in August of 1983 they were voted out of the system by several of the other participating com-

munities. Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen said the vote came after other communities were told the exclusion of the townships would be more cost effective.

Both townships and five other communities in the Supersewer project were then told to join together to form the North Huron Rouge Valley Wastewater Disposal System. Gorman said the townships, which now need additional sewer capacity had little choice in joining. The "Son of Supersewer" project which has resulted has received federal project money but mixed community support.

"Of the communities which must sign the "Son of Supersewer" agreement, 11 have signed to the project without reservations, but six remain unsigned," Gorman said. "July 1 is the deadline for filing this plan with the Department of Natural Resources, but we must have it signed among the communities by April."

Although neither township doubted it would sign the agreement for the project by the deadline, both admitted baffling circumstances kept the whole project shrouded in confusion.

"No one can seem to substantiate that there is sewer capacity available to us in Detroit," Breen said. "First the DNR says we must go with Detroit because it is the most cost effective way to handle our wastes," Gorman also agreed. "Then it sends us a letter asking for proof that Detroit is the most cost effective method of disposal and that it has the capacity to handle us."

Although neither community is satisfied with the "Son of Supersewer" project, both Gorman and Breen said there really is no good alternative at this point. "We need capacity and pollution control," Breen said. "It's obvious the project is needed and we're not looking for challenges with this lawsuit, we're just looking for answers."

## Mabel Lorenz dies at 67

Longtime Plymouth resident Mable Lorenz, 67, of Ann Arbor Trail, died Monday after a long illness.

Mrs. Lorenz, the wife of Ralph Lorenz, owner of the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth, was known widely for her civic involvement in the community.

Mrs. Lorenz was a Girl Scout leader and Boy Scout den mother in Plymouth, she was the first city chairman of the Plymouth 4th of July parade. She was very active in the Women's National Farm and Garden Association and ran litterbug and bit house projects.

Mrs. Lorenz was also a member of Alpha Xi Delta (EMU), Plymouth Rotary Anns, St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Livonia and the Plymouth Panhellenic Association.

Mrs. Lorenz was well-known to many Plymouth residents for her hand created Christmas decorations which she placed throughout the Mayflower Hotel every Christmas.

Survivors include husband Ralph, daughter Sheila Osann of Grosse Pointe, sons Staton of Frankfort, Kirk of Beulah, Richard of Durango, CO., Scott of

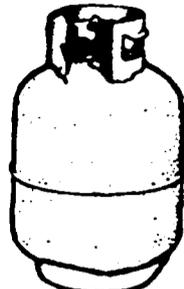
Plymouth and Randy of Plymouth. Others survivors include two brothers, one sister, and ten grandchildren.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Mabel Lorenz Scholarship Fund, care of the Plymouth branch of the Women's



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# Teachers receive coaching on being better educators

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

"The amount of money and effort that goes into dismissing a tenured teacher is enormous. Our resources should go to improving all teachers, then the few that are not meeting the standards we can take action against," said Norman Kee, director of personnel for Plymouth-Canton Schools.

Kee's comments came during a school board workshop Monday night on teacher evaluation. The board reviewed the evaluation process for tenured and non-tenured teachers and the dismissal procedures under the state tenure act — but much of Monday night's discuss was on the instructional skills program, now nearing the end of its second year.

The instructional skills program, as explained by the administrator of the program Dr. Beverly Marshall, gives teachers who want to participate a chance to improve their classroom teaching skills.

"Administrators (already trained in the instructional skills program) go into the teacher's classroom for 10, 15, or 20 minutes. They write down everything that happens during that time, everything, it's like a script," Marshall said.

Later the teacher and the trained administrator or other trained person (what Marshall calls the 'instructional coach') sit down and discuss the positive teaching techniques the teacher uses. A person at the advanced coaching stage can also suggest ways to improve or point out areas that are not effective, Marshall said, although not many have been trained enough for that stage yet.

Teachers involved in the program go to in-depth workshops on instructional skills, and substitutes take over their classes during that time.

"We can be proud that 260 of our staff have gone through the program in the first 18 months," said Dr. Michael J. Homes, assistant superintendent for

instruction. "There are still some reservations on the part of some of the staff, but I think it is being accepted."

There is a waiting list of 15 or so teachers to be in the first workshop session next fall, Homes said. Possibly, a workshop may be offered this summer.

Board member Flossie Tonda said she thought a summer workshop on instructional skills would be a good idea. "Some teachers have said to me that they just feel there class is such that they can not leave it in the hands of a substitute teacher. A summer session would give them the opportunity to participate," Tonda said.

A position paper drafted by Kee, Homes, Marshall and others discusses the strengths of the instructional skills program. "Instructional supervision is an ongoing coaching process that enables teachers to capsule and focus on segments of their classroom instruction as a basis for analyzing their teaching behavior.

"Close analysis of specific data helps the teacher see what he-she is doing ... it helps the teacher single out productive behaviors and also identify other behaviors that could be strengthened or added," the paper said.

Instructional skills was likened by the administration to analyzing a sample of soil from the garden: "A small bit enables the laboratory to identify the components in the soil. Then, on the basis of what is to be grown, nutrients can be added to strengthen or supplement the soil for that plant or crop.

Marshall said the program was still too young to form any objective results. However, by this time next year she said the program should be in place and operating long enough for some evaluation of its effectiveness to take place.

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# Canton nabs three in B&Es

BY CHERYLEBERWEIN

The Canton police department did a little fancy trading at area pawnshops last week — and ended up arresting three people as a result of their bargaining.

Sergeant Alex Wilson of the Canton police department said Renee Lynn Barrick, 23, of Inkster, James Gary White, 21, of Plymouth and Devin Patrick Lowe, 21, of Wayne were arrested in connection with over 11 home burglaries in Canton, Plymouth and Livonia.

Wilson said the trio was arrested after Canton detectives started checking pawn shops in Dearborn and Detroit for goods reported as stolen by victimized homeowners. Wilson said Barrick's name kept cropping up frequently at shops and the merchandise she had could be traced to the breaking and enterings.

"The officers learned that Barrick and White were staying at the Evergreen Motel in Inkster," Wilson said. "The officers went to their room, arrested them and then later obtained a search warrant for the room."

Wilson said Lowe was arrested shortly after Barrick and White were when he appeared at their motel room. All three had outstanding warrants for their arrests on probation violations and other charges, Wilson said.

The search warrant produced a numerous amount of jewelry, foreign coins and other items which were identified as stolen Wilson said. Wilson added that White had admitted to nine break-ins in Canton, as well as on in Plymouth and one in Livonia. Wilson estimated between \$80,000 and \$100,000 worth of goods have been stolen in the incidents.

Barrick, who could not be traced to the actual break-ins, was charged with receiving and concealing stolen property over \$100. She is being held in Wayne County Jail on a \$5,000 bond. Her case will be handled by the Dearborn police department.

Lowe was charged with one count of breaking and entering. He was arraigned before Judge James Garber of 35th District Court April 12. He is being held in Wayne County Jail on a \$15,000, 10 per cent bond and will undergo preliminary examination April 19.

White has been charged with two counts of breaking and entering. He was arraigned before Garber April 13. He is being held in Wayne County Jail on a \$15,000, 10 per cent bond per count. He will undergo preliminary examination April 23.

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# Sterlini takes a leave

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"It's hard to get everything done," Sterlini said. "I'm trying to make arrangements for a smooth transition. I will be available to the staff on an as-needed basis and will provide policy direction," she said.

Although Sterlini did not release information on her condition, she indicated that fatigue was among the factors contributing to her ailment. "We've been going strong for six years," she said, "and we've been going solid for the past two years with no break."

In the past two years, in particular, Sterlini has come under past board and administrative criticism for her actions and beliefs as treasurer. She has, however, voiced strong criticism of her own on various board issues.

Sterlini's most recent controversy, involving her allegations of illegal doings in the township administration, resulted in the Merit Commission serving her with a subpoena to release information on the problems. The treasurer has not released specific documents on the alleged wrongdoings and the commission is now pursuing a Circuit Court case against the treasurer over release of information which might substantiate the allegations.

Although Sterlini's leave of absence will run past the June filing deadline for the 1984 Canton government race, C. Gerald Hemming, attorney for Canton, said her absence will make no difference on her option to file for another township office.

Sterlini said she has not decided whether she will seek re-election as treasurer, run for another office or not run on November's ballot. "I have no plans at this time," she said. "and will

spend my time on legislative and administrative organization."

Sterlini said she was unclear on the salary arrangements which would come as a result of her absence. She said she thought she would receive her normal salary during her absence but would not receive other township benefits.



MARIA STERLINI

"I will deeply miss the community interaction and interface I have as treasurer," Sterlini said. "This is my most satisfying work as the treasurer."

While the treasurer said she was not sure if she would take a vacation elsewhere, she said as soon as she was medically advised by her doctor, she would return to her position as Canton treasurer.

## Volunteer officer injured

An Inkster man faces charges of drunk driving after his car struck a Plymouth Township truck and injured a 22-year-old township volunteer April 7.

Police said Terrence Johnson, 30, was driving eastbound on Ann Arbor Road near Lilley when his car crossed the center lane into the westbound lane. Johnson's car collided head-on with a Plymouth Township Community Service vehicle driven by Eric Abdey of Livonia at 10 p.m.

Community Service Officers are uniformed volunteers who patrol township neighborhoods on foot or in the

township community service vehicle.

Abdey was taken by the township fire department to St. Mary's Hospital. A township spokesman said Abdey was X-rayed then released.

A hearing for Johnson is scheduled for May 4 in 35th District Court on charges of driving with a revoked license and driving under the influence of alcohol.

Police said Johnson continued eastbound on Ann Arbor Road after colliding with the truck and was stopped by police near Haggerty Road.

Police arrested Johnson after he refused to take a breathalyzer test.

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# Singing, sermons for Easter

First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 701 Church Street, has special sermons and services planned for this week.

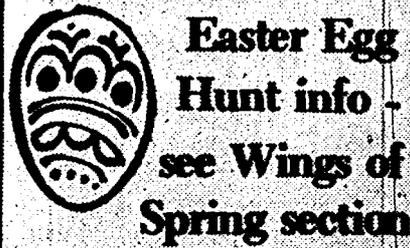
On Maundy Thursday, April 19, at 7:30 p.m. a service of scripture and sacrament will be highlighted by music by the Chancel Choir and the Agape Singers.

A Downtown Community Good Friday Service will be held by First Presbyterian from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in the sanctuary. The entire community is welcome. The title of Rev. Phillip Rodgers Magee is "Nails." The Chancel Choir and Agape Singers will contribute.

Easter Sunday will be celebrated at First Presbyterian Church with three services. A communion service at 7:30 a.m. with Mr. Thomas Cook's meditation

entitled "The Wounded Beauty of His Hands." The senior high choir will participate.

At 9:15 and 11 a.m. Rev. Magee will conduct festival services celebrating the resurrection. "Why Do People Come to Church on Easter?" is the title of his meditation. The Shalom Singers will participate at 9:15 a.m. and the Chancel Choir at the 11 a.m.



**Easter Egg Hunt info - see Wings of Spring section**

## Easter drama unfolds in Canton

The Canton Calvary Assembly of God will be presenting the Easter Cantata "The Day He Wore My Crown" on Saturday, April 21, at 7 p.m. and Easter Sunday, April 22, at 7 p.m.

The program will feature the Rev. M. Gregory Centry presenting an illustrated sermon depicting the events leading up to and including Jesus' death, burial and resurrection. The sermon will be accompanied throughout by the Canton Calvary Fine Arts Department presenting music and drama to highlight the message.

"Let your imagination soar as they go back 2000 years and retell (the Christ story) through word, song, and drama,"

said a spokesperson for Canton Calvary.

"Let the original costuming, special effects, dramatization, and fully orchestrated music bring this most powerful message really alive for you," he said. "It has the power to change your life just as it changed the lives of countless others throughout history. Come and decide for yourself who He is and what He means to your life and to the world today."

Canton Calvary Assembly of God is located at 7933 Sheldon Road, between Warren and Joy roads. There will be no charge for admission to this program, however a free will offering will be taken. Phone the church office at 455-0820 for further information.



PARTICIPATING IN LAST WEEK'S Palm Sunday activities were Brian Porter and Lisa Neu. First United Methodist Church of Plymouth held a processional from the church to Kellogg Park. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd.)

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The Plymouth-Canton Community is full of hams this week - and a few lucky Plymouth-Canton residents took some of them home free for the holiday season.

Winners of the Free Easter Ham contest sponsored by The Community Crier and several other local businesses were drawn April 13. The following winners will each receive a 10 pound ham from the sponsoring business:

Walter Ash won a free ham from A and W Drive In on Ann Arbor Road; Rita Thompson won a ham from Little Book Center on Sheldon Road; Ted Dasgalos won a ham from Cloverdale Farm Dairy on Forest Avenue; Charles Cash won a ham from Gould's Cleaners on Main; Vivian Roush won a ham from Towne and

Country Bakery on Penniman; Kathie Cornick won a ham from Gold-N-Ears on Ann Arbor Trail; L. Hopper won a ham from Sideways; and Lee Owens won a ham from Hidden Treasures.

Other ham winners included: T.L. Grotjohn who won a ham from Wellington LTD. on Forest Place; Mary Perlongo who won a ham from Doug's Standard on Main and Ann Arbor Trail; Frank Saims who won a ham from Walker Buzenberg Furniture Sales; Sue Guenther who won a ham from Plymouth Carpet Service, Inc.; and Jane Nelson who won a ham from The Community Crier.

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A HUGE SPRUCE TREE was donated to the city of Plymouth by longtime resident Margaret Wilson in honor of the Chamber of Commerce's 30 years of service to the community. The tree was planted in Kellogg Park last Saturday. (Crier photo by Phyllis Redfern)

## Omnicom on sub pedestal?

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Omnicom, with a little help from Plymouth Township, is offering cable television to residents of Colony Farms subdivision.

Omnicom general manager Rick Collman will seek permission and easements, where necessary, to install required wiring and pedestals.

The township will provide the names and addresses of homeowners. Three percent of Omnicom's gross revenues collected in Plymouth Township, go to the township.

Colony Farms is located in the southwestern corner of Plymouth Township, bounded by Ann Arbor, Napier and Joy Roads.

Collman admitted it may be hard getting permission from some homeowners to dig up and install the wiring and pedestals. He is optimistic, however.

"People want cable TV," Collman said. "If it's not a majority it will certainly be a strong minority."

Collman must seek the easements on about half the land because the city has easements only on property located north of Thoreau Road, in the subdivision.

Omnicom must lay about 3.4 miles of wire in Colony Farms with fewer than average subscriber-homes per mile, Collman estimated. He said installation charges could probably be kept under \$50.

"If it makes money for us, we want to do it," Collman said.

Omnicom would design wiring and pedestal plans for homes individually to keep pedestals—which stand about three feet high—as unobtrusive as possible, he said.

Collman said he is drafting a letter asking Colony Farms' homeowners to subscribe and for permission to lay wire across their property. He said the letter will be sent in a few weeks.

"I'd like to hear from as many property owners as possible—even if it's negative," Collman said.

## Canton's small crowd sought

Do you run a successful small business in Canton or do you know someone who does?

The Canton Chamber of Commerce is now seeking nominations for the small business person of the year award. The Chamber is looking for one winner and four runners-up in the competition.

In conjunction with the small business competition, the Chamber will observe Small Business Week beginning May 9. Jack Koers, president of the Canton Chamber of Commerce said the theme of this year's business week is "Small business means jobs." Koers said the Chamber is planning to host several

governmental visitors and business owners at the annual membership meeting May 9 to help kick off the week.

Those interested in nominating a business person for the small business person of the year award must submit their applications by April 23 to Frank McMurray at 5773 Canton Center Road in Canton.

Applications may be obtained from Bob Malek at Michigan National Bank Metro West; Bob Goode at Mans Do It Store; Teri Gibson at Mutual Savings; and the Chamber office at 453-4040. Further information may be obtained by calling 455-3200.

## Schoolcraft health classes

The Schoolcraft College Biology department has announced a series of admission-free health-related programs, open to the general public during April.

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## Retailers are innovative, aggressive

Name a number between one and five.

Name a color.

Name a flower.

The predictability of most of us in answering those three questions gives smart retailers an edge in serving us customers.

That's part of the message the employees of a couple of Plymouth-Canton businesses received last week when Charlie Mouser, a nationally-known marketing-management-merchandising expert, came to town.

Mouser, who first came to town several months ago to put on a dog-and-pony show for the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce and the Observer and Eccentric Newspaper chain, gave a concentrated course in common sense Tuesday to the owners and staff at the Skatin' Station and John Smith and Me and Mr. Jones.

Why do people buy things?

Because it makes them feel good, is one of the hundreds of Mouserisms Charlie throws out during his seminars.

Or, we don't sell anything. We can only get people happily involved in our products or services.

## With Malice Toward None

By W. Edward Wendover



Charlie isn't for everybody, admits clothier Fred Hill. "He's not for people who take him literally or people who think salesmen are born and not trained," says Hill.

He is, however, great for employees who must relate to customers better, says Jan Olson, Skatin' Station general manager.

She cited one Mouserism - if everybody still courted after marriage like they did in courtship, there'd be fewer divorces - as full of customer relations parallels for any business.

What's important out of this is that for those of us who shop in The Plymouth-Canton Community's retail and service shops, we're getting the best.

The success of our local commercial sector shows that our retailers are innovative and aggressive. This translates into benefits for shoppers in many ways.

When local shopkeepers attend national conventions and buying shows, they're not only going to have a good time, they're bringing back the latest ideas as well.

Sometimes, when we shoppers dash into a store to buy an item, we don't really give any thought to what went into the buying, displaying and selling of the goods. So we're fortunate we have Plymouth-Canton shopkeepers who pay attention to the experts - and become experts themselves.

It just goes to show, if you build a better Mousertrap, the customers will beat a path to your door.

(ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ up top: 70 per cent will pick number three, a high percentage will pick red and almost everybody picks a rose.)

## Band good; but no regard for safety

**EDITOR:**

On Sunday, April 1, I sat in the Salem High School auditorium and enjoyed two

hours of great entertainment provided by the United States Air Force Band. It was a tremendous show, and James Griffiths,

CEP band director, is to be complimented for making the arrangements to bring this group to Plymouth.

## Bored teen should get a haircut, job

**EDITOR:**

Regarding Scott Callahan's editorial reprinted in the April 11 edition of The Crier:

Twelve years residency and a 17-year life does not qualify him as an authority on boring.

His comments are totally immature and hold no credence at all.

No way are drugs "universal fun and interesting" anyone who accepts this philosophy deserves to be bored - bored to death.

When he accepts the responsibility to work and pay for the taxes that keep our community as unique (not boring) and in order; then he and the "long hairs" who have not yet done these things can complain. Their boredom is self-induced and ignorant.

Hopefully the Penn will continue doing their fine job and the police will continue to do the same.

My advice to Scott is to quit passing judgement and condemning the really nice and good things in our community.

If your bored Scott, get a job (I hope that word doesn't scare you and your friends), join a volunteer group (maybe one that works on drug-abuse), join a team, improve your school work, pitch in and PARTICIPATE.

If your bored now at 17, with all the wonderful things life has to offer; what will the rest of your life have to offer?

Good luck.

BRIAN KOLKA

It is unfortunate however, that Mr. Griffiths didn't have as much concern for the safety of his audience as he did for the entertainment. Long after all the seats were filled, he continued to allow people into the auditorium, until both side aisles and the stairs to the balcony were filled with people.

The stairs were eventually cleared, but the aisles remained full of people, which also blocked off the side exits. In addition, three rows near the front were completely blocked off by sound control equipment, so that anyone needing to exit would have had to either climb over the seats, or wait until these three long rows were cleared of people.

The tickets to the show were free, which obviously removes the profit motive, and it had been announced earlier in the week that all tickets were gone so I fail to see the reasoning behind allowing another 75 to 100 people jam into an already full auditorium.

There are fire laws in this state that prevent the overcrowding of theaters and other public buildings, and the blocking of exits so that hopefully, a disaster can be avoided in case of emergency. It is certainly not to Mr. Griffith's credit that he chose to ignore these laws.

Fortunately nothing happened to mar an otherwise splendid performance, but I shudder to think of the consequence if a fire or other emergency had occurred. I would hope that in the future Mr. Griffiths would display a little more concern for the public that supports him.

FRED C. EISENLORD

# community opinions

## Community youth are our biggest hope . . .

Somewhere, years ago, I clipped out and saved this anonymous quotation: "Man's greatest invention is language. It is man's finest tool, strongest weapon, deepest resource, largest hope."

I was reminded of it Saturday morning at Allen School while visiting the Plymouth Canton School District's 13th annual Young Authors' Conference where original writings of pupils up through the sixth grade from 17 schools were on display.

The quality of these book-forms, bound literary efforts — averaging perhaps 12 pages each was staggeringly good.

The fun aspect of a Saturday school day was aided by festive room-by-room decorations in keeping with the theme "Writing Around the World," and halls were lined with tables displaying the students' books.

As one paused for random perusal of some of these works, a new respect was born for the teaching process in relation to the written world. Back in my day, at about the same time on the educational ladder, I think we were still practicing the Palmer Method without much direction in sensibly putting one word after another.

Now we see creative, imaginative writing being fostered, students being given full rein in selecting their topics as opposed to specifically assigned subjects. The latter is not overlooked by any means, but it is a different realm of writing so that when the student emerges as a finished product there has been exposure to the full depth of the writing

### Through Bifocals

By Fred DeLano



spectrum.

Tom Workman, who has been principal at Allen since 1967, said afterward that Saturday's event "met expectations in every way." When it was suggested it

would have been of value for the great unwashed public to attend, he explained, "It wasn't advertised to the public at large because we can't handle the crowds."



AN ASSORTMENT of titles from Saturday's Young Authors Conference. The best writers from each school attend the conference.

This Young Authors' Conference is rotated from school to school yearly, and this year it happened to be Allen's turn. Any visitor could see that a tremendous amount of planning by Workman's staff had gone into structuring the event and all who had a hand are to be complimented.

So, too, should there be a note of personal thanks to my own guides, fourth graders Tina Schmidt and Kurt Singleton. To put it mildly, I was impressed from start to finish.

In essence, the conference is a recognition-type activity to salute creative writing which goes on in classrooms throughout the year. There were approximately 225 participants with their works on display, each classroom is grades one through six throughout the district choosing a representative to attend.

It was not competitive. Back at each school are the imaginative writings of many more students, representative of their grade level of course. These are on display at designated locations in the school libraries, and it will be a pity for they go ignored by our adult population.

There is a finality in writing that does not normally exist in speech. When we seek to transfer meaning by writing, we must rely once and only once on the words we choose, and the way we put them together.

It is a pleasure to report having seen first-hand that the seeds of such quality are being planted in the youngsters of our own district.

## . . . and elders are our wisdom, compassion

### From the Inside Looking Out

By Cheryl Eberwein

It wasn't just that he said it. It was the flair, the finesse he used when he spoke.

"Here's the latest press release from the Canton Hysterical Museum." Period. No drawn out explanations, no speeches begging coverage, no missing, so it seemed, a beat anywhere.

But the line communicated more to me about the person he was than anything I've heard — and that's a lot. One doesn't have to move about in Canton long before Bart Berg's name comes up over and over again.

Berg is president of the Canton Historical ("Hysterical") Museum. He has also served the township in a variety of other capacities from board member to private businessman.

Berg's energy is a landmark in Canton. Those who want things done in the township go to Berg for assistance. When Berg wants something done, he simply steps to the top.

The indomitable spirit with which Berg approaches life would leave anyone to wonder why he hasn't piloted the space shuttle or manned a submarine below the ocean. Trying to confine Berg's movement to one place for more than a few hours, however, would be impossible and Canton is blessed to have 36 miles of roaming space in which to keep him busy.

And while Berg really is the unique person most people believe him to be, he does not lack for company in Canton.

Maybe it was all that open space and fresh air. Maybe it was all that sweet corn. Maybe it was fate alone. For whatever reasons, however, Canton enjoys the most friendly, diverse, unique group of senior citizens I've ever met.

There is no doubt in my mind who should actually run the treasurer's office in Canton, or who should oversee the office of supervisor. Politicians be darned, let Canton's seniors take over and even the Road Commission will behave.

In a society where most communities have adopt-a-senior programs to keep their elderly citizens busy, the likes of people such as Berg, Dorothy West, Charles Zazula, Paul Kitt, Lillian Hauk and Harold Beattie not only run Canton — they RUN Canton. There isn't a month in the year when these Canton seniors — and countless others like them — aren't planning another event for the community social calendar or debating the merits of a Canton Superdome before the township board.

Those who really understand Canton know that rocket powered seniors actually keep the community on a stable municipal course — and those rockets never seem to burn out. Even the strength of Canton's youth is only an equal match for the willpower and drive which motivates these sensitive, caring people.

There's always something to be learned from the quality, wisdom and compassion of senior citizens. But it's those few rare seniors who openly admit their wisdom is a product of their laughter which bring invaluable resources to their community. Hysterical Museum? Canton is infinitely lucky to have one — and have them.

# community opinions

## A couple good paragraphs of complaining

I rolled into town about two weeks ago after four and one half years of reading books and taking tests in East Lansing. For much of these two weeks my circuits have been hovering near Overload.

One of my first tasks was memorizing the names of the dozen or so folks who work at The Crier and COMMA. I'm not real good at remembering names. In fact, I'm rotten. Faces and stories I can deal with—names seem to crawl right out of my head. (In this business you not only have to remember names, you have to spell them correctly) I did pretty well with the names around here, though.

These last few days have been

### Down The Road

By Brian Lysaght



somewhat hectic and I've begun compiling lists of things to do. It's a device I use to cope, I suppose. On any one day, I might have two lists crumbled deep in my pockets and chances are I'll find one of them—forgotten and hopelessly untouched—at the end of the day. I'll have to admit I wouldn't be compiling lists if I

didn't get a cheap thrill every time I cross off an item.

And then there are issues of local concern. I have to become familiar with those too. Anybody ever try to get a good working knowledge of supersewer or son of supersewer?

Can't forget sports because I'm sports editor around here. I counted 14 boys and girls varsity, spring, sports between Canton and Salem. Coaches, records, star players, non-star players, records last year and big games. Thank goodness for reporters Jay Keenan and Tim McKercher.

Now there's a couple good paragraphs of complaining. That's enough.

If—during your travels through The Plymouth-Canton Community—you see a tall, skinny, dude wandering in circles and scratching his head in confusion, assume it's me and give me a nudge in any direction.



### Unsolicited Remarks

By Rachael Dolson

Why does the Plymouth-Canton school district feel it needs a 1.75 mill increase in taxes?

Today I thought I would go into some of the reasons why I see the district needs a little more money (about \$52 more a year if your house is valued at \$60,00).

These are some thoughts I have picked up from school board meetings and grueling all-day budget sessions — they are just my opinions — not anyone else's here and not the schools' official stance. (Current official stance is: We Need the Money to Maintain Existing Programs).

So, why does the district need more money?

**STUFF COSTS MORE.** The union groups negotiated a two-year wage increase package last fall, and through the course of the year most non-union employe groups got about the same salary adjustment. Another example, the cost to heat the school buildings keeps going up.

**DECREASING ENROLLMENT COSTS MONEY.** This is a hard concept for some to grasp. Less students should mean less cost, right? Wrong. Unless the enrollment drop occurs all in the same grade level, all at the same school, you can't eliminate a teaching position. Declining enrollment means one less here and one less there. It also means a couple thousand dollars less from the state for each declined student.

**NO QUICK-FIX IN SIGHT.** The schools have been able to keep the same tax rate for the last five years because in the early years the state equalized valuation (SEV) of property continued to rise and so they got more money every year without an increase. In recent years the SEV has stopped climbing, but other temporary solutions like program cuts, spending all the savings, and the state tax increase last year have kept the district edging along.

**WE NEED SOME NEW BUSES.** The district has bought no new full-sized buses in two years and the old ones are fast dropping out of the fleet with no new

ones on the horizon. Buses, like major repair of roofs and major equipment replacement, can only be put off so long before it starts to cost you more money in the long run.

**IMPORTANT PROGRAMS NEED TO BE CONTINUED.** More micro-computers in the elementary schools and high schools to continue that growing program, the already cut-back athletics and TAG programs need to at least be maintained at present levels, new textbook series purchases need to be continued, etc. etc ... and although the board has not developed a 'hit list' of things to be cut if the millage fails, these are some of the areas which are probably vulnerable.

I'm not saying you should vote for the tax increase. The school board is giving you a choice, on June 11 they are asking you if you want the same programs and services or less.

## Thanks Crier!

EDITOR:

We would like to express our deepest gratitude for The Crier's part in making the Skate-a-thon at the Skatin' Station a big success. Over \$34,000 was raised in just 18 hours!

The residents of Plymouth and Canton have reason to be proud of their paper. The creative advertising and effective publicity were integral in getting the community involved and recruiting over 600 skaters.

Thanks again for a job well done!

MARSHALL PITLER

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### Scouts did a good deed for needy

EDITOR:

The Salvation Army of Plymouth would like to thank the Brownies and Girl Scouts of the Plymouth Canton Community who participated in the collection of paper and soap products for distribution through the Salvation Army.

Our needy families can not purchase these items with food stamps and are in great need. Our deepest appreciation is extended to all the girls and their leaders for this kindness on behalf of others.

CAPTAIN SUSAN HARFOOT, OFFICER THE SALVATION ARMY

## Special Olympics need your help to succeed

EDITOR:

The Special Olympians are coming to Canton ... and we need your help. This year the Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club will be the host Civitan Club for the Wayne County Special Olympics.

The games begin on Saturday, May 5, with bowling and gymnastics. Bowling will be held at the Super Bowl in Canton, 45100 Ford Road, and gymnastics events at Canton High School phase III, Joy Road and Canton Center Road. Track and field, along with swimming events, take place at the Canton High School the following Friday, May 11.

With an estimated 1,500 participants from Wayne County Special Educational facilities, many volunteers will be needed. Huggers, timers and bowling scorekeepers are needed. If you have a free morning or afternoon on any of the dates listed and you would like to take part in this really worthwhile cause please contact Susan Pidosny 981-0668. Due to the number of volunteers needed and to ensure things runs smoothly, it is very important that interested volunteers call and register as soon as possible.

WAYNE COUNTY  
SPECIAL OLYMPICS

## Donations help the bank

EDITOR:

On behalf of all the needy families in The Plymouth-Canton Community, I wish to thank all of you that attended the Spring Arts and Easter Arts and Crafts

Show at West Middle School. Your donations at the door totaled \$475. Sue Vogel of the Olde Goose Barn sponsored it and turned these funds over to the Clothing Bank. Thank you Sue for all your work.

The Clothing Bank also received a donation of \$40 from the Beta Omicron Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi. Thank you very much.

One hundred dollars was received from the Apple Run Garden Club in Canton. This Club has made donations to the Clothing Bank before and we are very grateful that they keep us in mind when making donations to the community.

We have received a total of \$615 the last two weeks — we hope to use it to purchase new socks, underwear, hats, mittens and shoes for the children when school starts in September.

A big thank you to The Community Crier and the Plymouth and Canton Observers for promoting the Spring Arts Show and for keeping the needs of the Clothing Bank known to the community.

Due to the illness of my husband, I have not been able to help with the many duties of the Clothing Bank, but with the hard work and many hours donated by Helen Decker, Pauline Hadingham, Pat Zaidel and Lee Campbell the Clothing Bank is continuing to serve our many families.

FLOSSIE TONDA

# City, union battle over ambulance service transfer

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Plymouth Firefighters Union attorneys told an administrative law judge Monday that the city violated their contract by eliminating the fire department's rescue service in favor of CEMS.

The city's labor attorney told the same judge that the city offered to negotiate the issue with the union but the union refused.

## City hires CEMS for emergencies

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jections to using CEMS as back-up units, he said.

"CEMS has already made a run in Plymouth Township," Graper said.

The contract with CEMS shields the city from liability if lawsuits occur, Graper says. The city was liable for fire department rescue service.

"The real reason we're doing this is because of the insurmountable question of liability for fire department service," Graper said.

Reduced overtime costs and the sale of a fire department ambulance will save the city \$25,000 during the first year of CEMS operation, Graper estimated.

A handful of residents and one commissioner voiced concerns about CEMS Monday. Commissioner Ronald Loiselle asked about two recorded January response times of 15 and 13 minutes.

CEMS director of operations Greg Beauchemin said only one of the calls was an emergency run and the delay was caused by a train crossing. He said the unit called for a backup while stopped at the tracks.

Clark Nanny of Plymouth suggested CEMS workers may be too young and underpaid to provide proper emergency care.

Beauchemin said the state requires paramedics to be at least 18. He said the CEMS starting salary is about \$18,000.

When queried, Beauchemin said advanced life support units will make 99 percent of all Plymouth runs. He said an advanced life support unit is assigned to Plymouth and if it's called away, another advanced unit will move in as back-up.

City Manager Graper said CEMS is currently evaluating the areas in which their vehicles are stationed.

William Robinson was the only commissioner who said he received phone calls about CEMS last week. The Crier listed the commissioners' and the city manager's in an effort to get readers to voice their concerns about CEMS.

Judge Joseph Bixler of the Michigan Labor Relations Commission will decide in about two months the merit of the union's charge of unfair labor practices against the city.

Both sides said after the hearing they were confident of a favorable ruling.

"We're happy with the way things went today," said Capt. Bob Degen, president of the union. "We're confident."

"Judging from the hearing today, I think we'll get a favorable ruling," said Plymouth City Manager Henry Graper.

Graper, Degen and Doug Eldridge, vice-president of the union were the only witnesses called.

The city told union representatives at a

meeting Jan. 13 that CEMS would be instituted, said union attorney Mike Saggau.

"They didn't offer to bargain," he said.

The union claims that because rescue service calls represented some 70 percent of all fire department runs, the elimination of that duty violates contract protections of conditions of employment. The union also refuses to re-negotiate their contract that runs through 1986.

City attorney Ron Acho says the union's refusal to negotiate disqualifies their claim of an unfair labor practice.

The city offered to negotiate but the union refused, Acho said.

"We tried to sit down with them and

elicit cooperation and discussion but they refused," he said. "It was frustrating."

Ambulance service is not mentioned in the union's contract and therefore the city didn't have to offer to negotiate, Acho said.

"It's a charge that never should've been filed," he said.

After minutes of the hearing are received by both sides, they will have two weeks to file legal briefs, the attorneys say. The judge has one month to reach a decision after briefs are filed.

The union has also charged the city with bargaining in bad faith during contract talks last year. That charge will be heard after the two sides select an arbitrator.

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Students may obtain more information or an application form at area high school or by writing Michigan Waste Systems, Inc. P.O. Box 236, Wayne, MI 48184.

*Solicited businesses for donations*

# Locals help McAuley auction effort

Ambulatory Health Care Facility



**PLYMOUTH RESIDENTS** Sandy and Dennis Bila lent their support to Catherine McAuley Health Center's seventh annual auction by soliciting businesses in Plymouth for goods and service donations.

"It was easy to become Plymouth's area coordinator for Catherine McAuley Health Center's Auction," said Dennis Bila, "because I knew I'd get a lot of support from area businesses."

With 14 other Plymouth solicitors, Bila and his wife, Sally, contacted 140 businesses and asked them to donate items for Catherine McAuley Health Center's Seventh Annual Auction to be held Sunday, April 29 from 2 to 7 p.m. at the Sheraton University Inn in Ann Arbor. Eighty-two of the businesses responded.

"I was pleased with the generosity of people," said Bila. "One business, Mel's Golden Razor, donated a year's worth of free haircuts. Also, Beitner's Jewelry, Computer Time, David Frost Plymouth Office Supply, Sandy's Fashions and Sideways contributed \$150 or more in good and services. The business people really get out and support things like the auction."

According to Bila, this strong response is partly due to the good relationship between the Health Center and the city of Plymouth.

"Many residents view St. Joe's as their hospital, plus they're very pleased about the outpatient facility the Health Center is building in downtown Plymouth."

Bila said he knew he would get a lot of help from his group of donation-solicitors in Plymouth. "During the first week of solicitation, the Plymouth group was number one. Plymouth is a very involved community because it is centralized. It's a walking community -- we're only two square miles -- so you meet a lot of people."

A Plymouth resident for 12 years, Bila has long been involved in community projects and politics, including serving on the city's planning commission. He and his wife have two children, Dennis and Kallie.

More than 100 items will be auctioned live, while approximately 600 items will be displayed for written bids. Admission is \$2. Refreshments and entertainment will be available.

Proceeds from the auction will help fund a community Glaucoma Screening Program. For more information, call 572-3069.

## Durr names a new president

Max C. Herholz has been named president of Durr Industries, Inc. of Plymouth, a subsidiary of the worldwide Durr Group, a leading producer of paint finishing and automation systems.

The Durr Group is an internationally-recognized leader in the manufacture of systems for paint finishing, environmental protection, metal cleaning, automation and robotics. Durr Industries' offices and manufacturing facilities are located at 40600 Plymouth Road, P.O. Box 2129, Plymouth, MI, 48170.

getting down to business



**OFFICIALLY OPENING THE NEWLY-REMODELED** and expanded Great Scott! supermarket, 44505 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth Township, with a sausage-cutting ceremony are (left to right) Tom Rempert, store manager; Joseph Mocnik, vice president and general manager of Great Scott!; Maurice Breen, Plymouth Township Supervisor; and Esther Hulsing, Plymouth Township Clerk.



## Canton Machine Products auction

**SOME \$700,000 WAS RAISED** at the bankruptcy auction of Canton Machine Products Ltd., at 8595 Ronda Drive, on Thursday. The auction was conducted by J. Spadafora industrial auctioneers of Detroit. A bid on the 41,000 sq. ft. building was rejected and, as of press time, no sale of the property had been announced. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

## COMMA, gains accounts

COMMA, the graphics and printing division of The Plymouth-Canton Community Crier, Inc. has added eight new accounts: Weight Watchers of South Texas; Weight Watchers of Santa Barbara, CA.; Weight Watchers of Upper Midwest; Weight Watchers of Minnesota, North and South Dakota; Weight Watchers in Wisconsin; Weight Watchers in Greater Tennessee, Mississippi, and Arkansas; Weight Watchers in Central Florida and West Palm Beach County;

Weight Watchers in northern and southern Alabama; Weight Watchers of Northern Michigan; and Weight Watchers of Philadelphia and New Jersey.

Their newspapers join a network of Weight Watchers newspapers published by COMMA, serving 18 states. COMMA's offices and plant are located on Fleet Street in Plymouth where its parent company publishes the community newspaper.

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# community deaths



## Ebersole, school cook

Mrs. Edith H. Ebersole, 81, of Starkweather in Plymouth died April 9. Funeral services were held April 12 at the Schrader Funeral Home with burial following at Riverside Cemetery.

Mrs. Ebersole was a long time Plymouth resident and Sunday school teacher at First Baptist Church. She retired in 1964 from Starkweather School where she was a cook.

She is survived by her daughters Lois Kaptur of Royal Oak, Joan of Highland, sons James of Plymouth and Tom of Brighton, along with nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

## Vincent, sub. teacher

Mrs. Helen M. Vincent, 79, of Stonecrest in Plymouth Township, died April 10. Memorial services were held April 15 at Geneva United Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Kenneth F. Gruebel officiating.

Mrs. Vincent was a substitute teacher in the Plymouth schools for 19 years. She came to Plymouth in 1938 from Detroit and was a member of the Philanthropic Education Organization and Geneva United.

She is survived by her daughters Anne of Plymouth and Mary of Hayfork, CA., and sons Douglas of Plymouth, William of Troy, and John of Hancock. Also, 12 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Hospice of Washtenaw County, Geneva United Presbyterian Church, UNICEF or the P.E.O. Scholarship Fund. Arrangements by Schrader Funeral Home, Inc.

## Cloutier, of Plymouth Twp.

Catherine Ann Cloutier, 53, of Plymouth Township, died April 8. Services were held April 11, at Divine Savior Catholic Church with burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Mrs. Cloutier was a member of Divine Savior, American Legion Aux. 391 and the Ladies of the Moose of the Loyal Order of Moose, Ypsilanti.

She is survived by her husband Roger E., sons Christopher, Cary, daughters Cheryl, Cathy and Carol.

Arrangements by Lambert-Lozniskar and Vermeulen Funeral Home.

## Bergan, retired from Kroger

Mrs. Helen A. Bergan, 60, of Shadywood in Plymouth Township, died April 11. Funeral Services were held April 14 at St. Joseph Catholic Church, Jackson. Burial followed at St. John's Cemetery, Jackson.

Mrs. Bergan came to Plymouth Township in 1981 from Detroit. She retired in 1981 after 20 years with Kroger Foods in Livonia.

Survivors include her daughter Jo Lynn Hass of Plymouth, sons Donald of Littleton CO., David of Omaha, NB., and William of Detroit. Other survivors include two sisters, four brothers and six grandchildren.

Local arrangements by Schrader Funeral Home, Inc.



## Winning writers!

WINNERS OF THE 1984 CIVITAN Essay Contest were: Tami Budlong, left, first place, \$100 scholarship; Ida Williams, second, \$50; and Jasmine Singh, third, \$25. (Crier photo by Rachael Dolson.)

## Three cities art club winners named

The Three Cities Art Club held its annual spring judged show in Westchester Square on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 12, 13, and 14.

Winners were:

Best of Show -- Reflections by Lucille McKenzie.

Oils -- First, Autumn in the Catskills by Florence Hirschmann; second, seashore by Audrey Paul; third, Untitled picture by Judy Schonberger; honorable mentions of Spring Flowers by Joyce Frederick, Burlington Station by Okema Lee, Taxco Street Scene by Florence Hirschmann; and Through the Window by Lucille McKenzie.

Watercolors -- First, Thank God It's

Spring by Cleia Kilpatrick; second, White Flowers by Audrey Paul; honorable mentions of It's Magnolia Blossom Time by Celia Kilpatrick and Untitled picture by Jean Bologna.

Acrylics -- First, Untitled picture by Catherine Campagna; second, European Splendor by Marilyn Walsh, and honorable mention to Taking Over by Martha Barnes.

Mixed Media -- Honorable mentions to Wall by Doreen Lawton and Peachtree Valley by Martha Barnes.

Drawings -- First, Cows by Ann Gentry; honorable mentions for Birds by Catherine Campagna and An Irish Breakfast by Laurie Sapienza.

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#### Plymouth Church of the Nazarene

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#### Trinity Presbyterian Church

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#### Church of Christ

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453-7630

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Sunday Worship 10:30 am  
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Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 pm  
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#### Fellowship Baptist Church

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## Newcomers' fash bash 'Look of Love'

BY PHYLLIS REDFERN

Spring, the season for birds, bees, flowers and fashion shows, has arrived. The Plymouth Newcomers Club presented "The Look of Love" at their spring fashion show on April 5 at the Plymouth Hilton.

Bright, spring colors are the favorite again this year, with shades of lilac, lavender and turquoise at the top of the list. Of course we still have our summer favorites in white, green, khaki and royal blue.

While styles haven't changed drastically this season, there is more of a variety in trims and patterns being shown.

Warm-up suits for women come in pastel colors, including some with strawberry designs. Leisure wear for men is staying with a traditional look in gray, beige, navy and white.

Remember the days when pants that came up to the ankles were called "floods"? Now you can let those ankles show. Just put a tie around the bottom and you'll be right in style.

Straw hats are as popular as ever. They can be worn for leisure or for dressy affairs.

Light weight materials in dresses range from gauze and cotton to silk and crepe. Linen suits will always be in style, especially with soft pastel blouses. The style for skirts and dresses is staying at the mid calf length this season.

Commentator for the fashion show was Lane Sabourin. She described the spring fashions modeled by: Peggy Blaisdell, Linda Hart, Sandy Hill, Jeanne Hutko, Judy Lore, K.C. Mueller, Georgia Randinitis, Mary Rapp, Donna Renehan, Debbie Walters, Mary Ann Whately, Amy Renehan, Emily Farrell, Kelly Halfacre, Kristen Farrell, Penny Piggott, Jeff Homan, Michael Ward, Gary Krueger and Allen Slocki.

Joan Slocki and Barbara Farrell were co-chairwomen for the show. Pat McMombs, president of the Plymouth Newcomers Club, made the introductions.

Plymouth merchants providing fashions and accessories were: Altair, Armbruster Bootery, Before and After Shoppe, Beginnings, Chic Boutique, Del's Shoes, Enchante, Encore, Her Closet-N-Gifts, John Smith, Maggie & Me, me and mr. jones, Minerva's-Dunning's, Mountain Rags, Nawrot Pendleton Shop, New Gal In Town, The Red Flannel Shoppe, Sacks of Forest Avenue, Sandy's Fashions, Sportventure, Tadmore's, Town Classics and The Willow Tree.

**ALL SET TO GO** with the newest in leisure and sports wear are (top right photo) Joan Slocki and Barbra Farrell (back row) and Emily Farrell, 7, and Amy Renehan, 8. Joan's outfit is by Before and After, with hair by Beautiful People. Barb models Sandy's Fashions and her hair was done by Salon International. The girls' outfits are from Red Flannel and Dancewear Shoppe. Three sharply-dressed teenagers (photo at right) are ready for summer fun. Kristen Farrell, (left) 13, a student at St. Damian's wears teal blue shorts and polo by Woolrich found at Sportventure. Penny Piggott, 15, a student at East Middle School, wears poly-cotton separates from Red Flannel and Dancewear Shoppe. Kelly Halfacre, 15, a student at Pioneer Middle School, models a pink Ultrasport terry warm-up suit from Altair and pink Adidas sport shoes from Armbruster Bootery. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)



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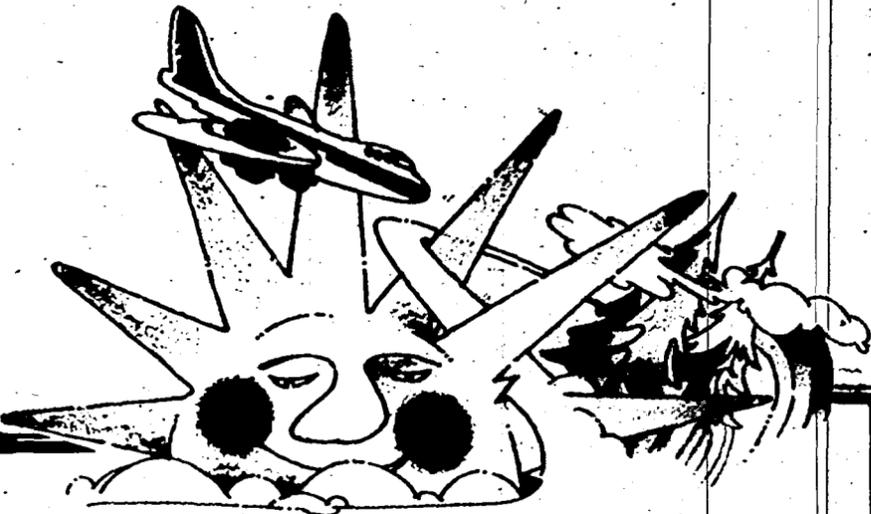
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PENNY PIGGOTT, 15, is shown at the Plymouth Newcomers' "Look of Love" fashion show modeling a red, candy-striped one piece bathing suit by Hang Ten found at Altair Limited. The Plymouth Hilton, setting for the fashion show, provided ample background to show off this year's new swim and sportswear. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Plus

# Easter Bunny!

## He'll visit Plymouth and Canton Saturday

The Easter Bunny has been busy hiding hundreds of eggs for the children in The Plymouth-Canton Community to find!

Both Plymouth and Canton have special Easter Egg Hunts scheduled.

Canton's hunt is sponsored by the township recreation department on Saturday, April 21. Children will search the grounds of Griffin Park beginning at 10 a.m. for candy treats and special prize eggs. There will be three age divisions four and under, five to seven and eight to 10.

Parking is limited at the Griffin Park site, so parents are asked to car pool if possible.

The Plymouth Jaycees will hold the fourth annual Plymouth Easter Egg Hunt on Saturday, April 21, at Plymouth Township Park. The hunt will begin at 10 a.m. and all ages can participate. Township Park is located at Ann Arbor Trail and McClumpha roads in Plymouth Township. For more information, call Lloyd Ingram 397-2350 after 3 p.m. or Nick Smith at 455-5308.



THIS HAPPY BUNNY in a romantic Easter arrangement from Sparr's is sure to please the "good egg" in your life. Sherry Michalski is hopping happy about this basket and you'll be too. (Crier photo by Bob Dulz)



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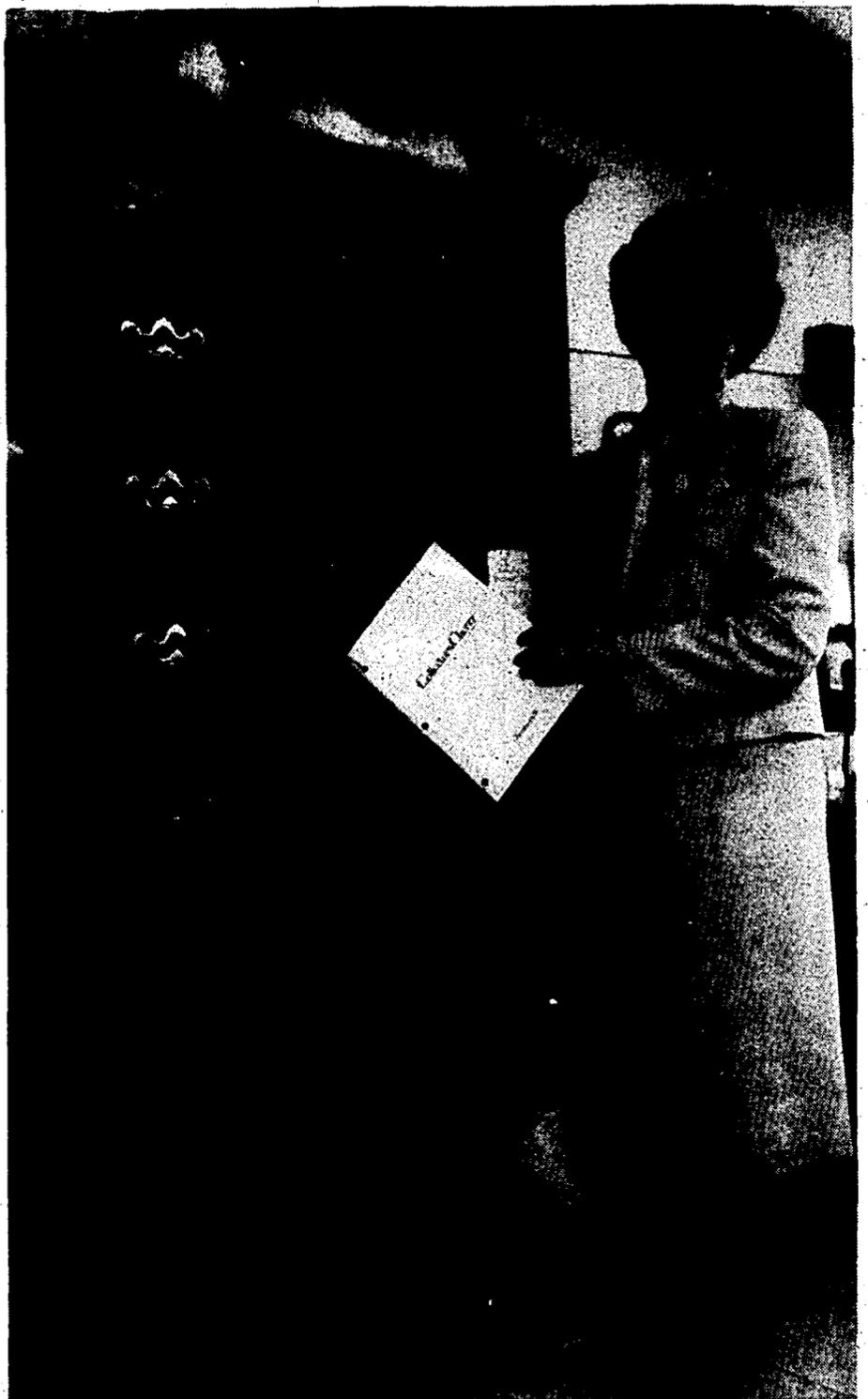


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## About our cover ...

Our "Wings of Spring" cover proves fashion can be found in unusual places.

The photograph, taken by Bob Dulz, a Plymouth-Canton photographer, was shot inside Federal Pipe and Steel's huge steel warehouse. Arrangements for the photo sessions (a number of the black and white fashion shots in this section were also taken there by Dulz) were made by John Montcalm, president of the Plymouth Township firm, and by Chuck Avis of the company.

Featured in the cover shot are two local models.

On the left is Jan Gattoni, a Crier advertising consultant.

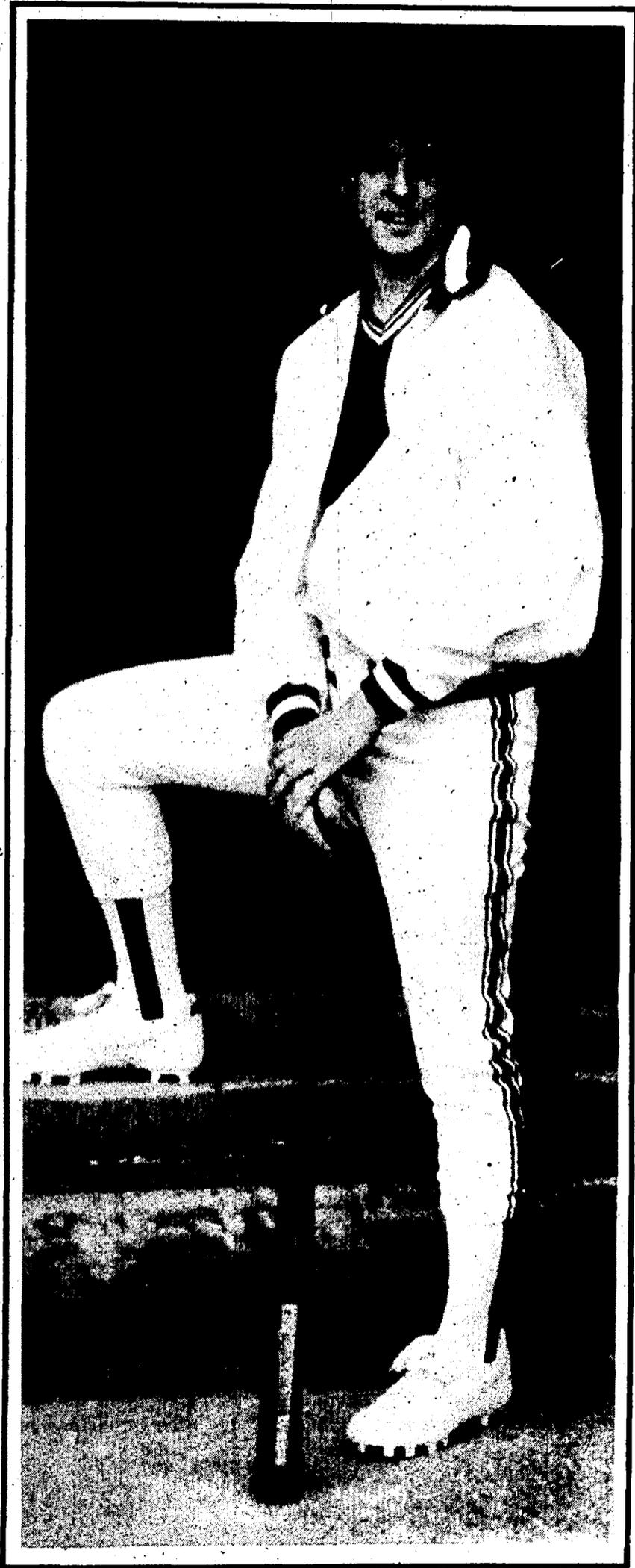
She's wearing a two-piece linen suit by Evan Picone and a hat by Betmar — both compliments of Chic Boutique in Plymouth. The blouse by Regina Porter and the silk print tie come from Me and Mr. Jones of Plymouth. Jan's Pappagallo shoes come from Armbruster Bootery in Plymouth and her hair fashion is by Bev at Shear Image.

Professional model Roseanna Tuggle is on the right. She is a state certified modeling instructor on the staff of the Plymouth Modeling and Finishing Academy and has appeared in numerous shows and advertising assignments.

She is modeling a two-piece cotton tropical print dress by Clyde and summer jewelry by Capri, compliments of The Willow Tree of Plymouth.

Rachael Dolson was editor of the 1984 Wings of Spring section.

Plus



## A spring hit!

HE'LL BE A HIT FOR SURE! Rich Jeleniewski is ready for action in a King Louie white satin softball jacket, Wilson baseball pants, Nike baseball cleats, New Era baseball cap and an Easton bat, all from the Trading Post. (Crier photo by Michelle Wilson)



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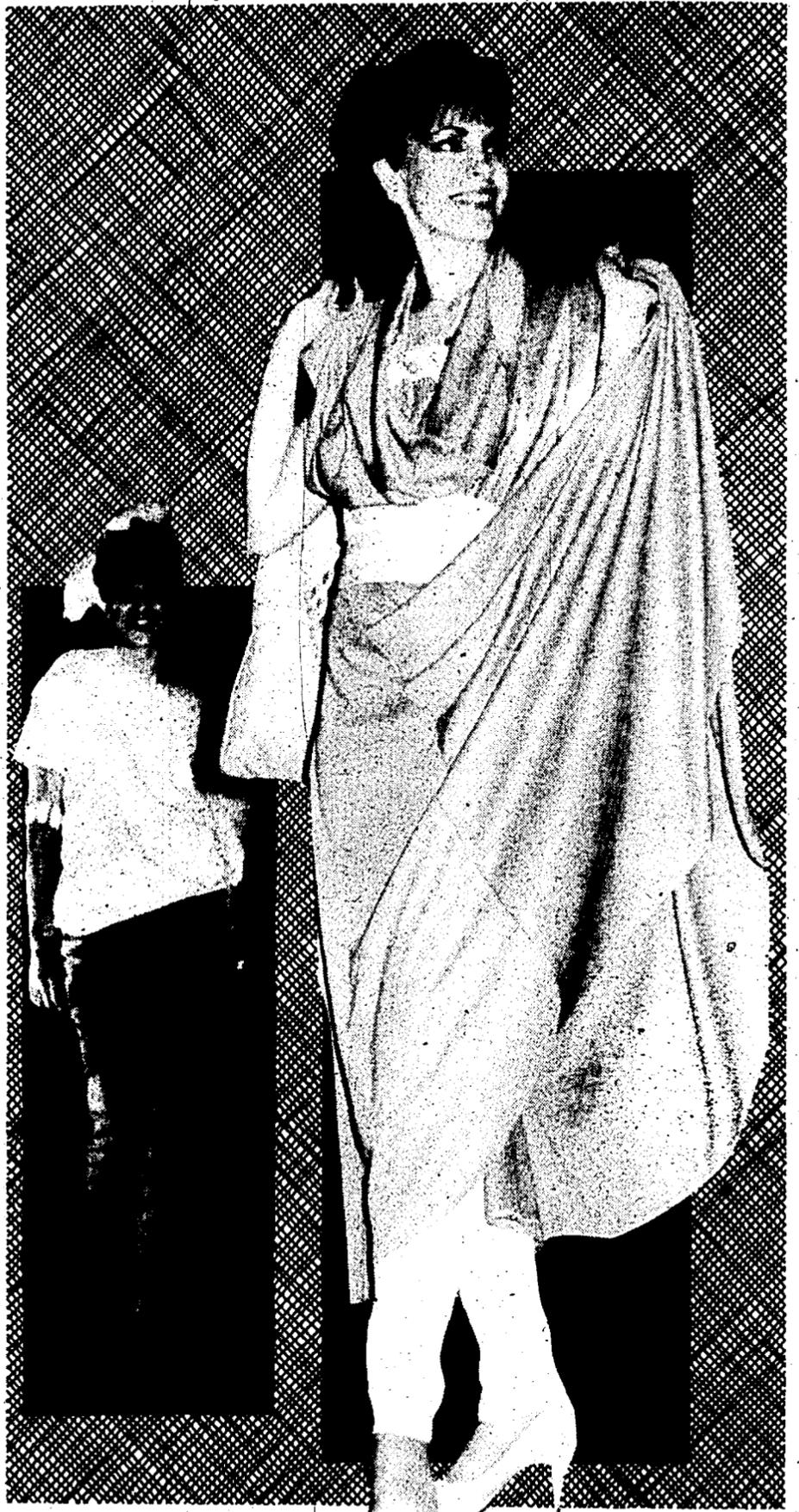
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PLYMOUTH BUSINESS and Professional Women's Club held "Puttin' On The Ritz" fashion show at the Plymouth Hilton on Wednesday, April 4. Above, Cyndi Czabaj (foreground) and Theresa Davone show off some funwear from Maggie and Me. (Crier photo by Jay Keenan)

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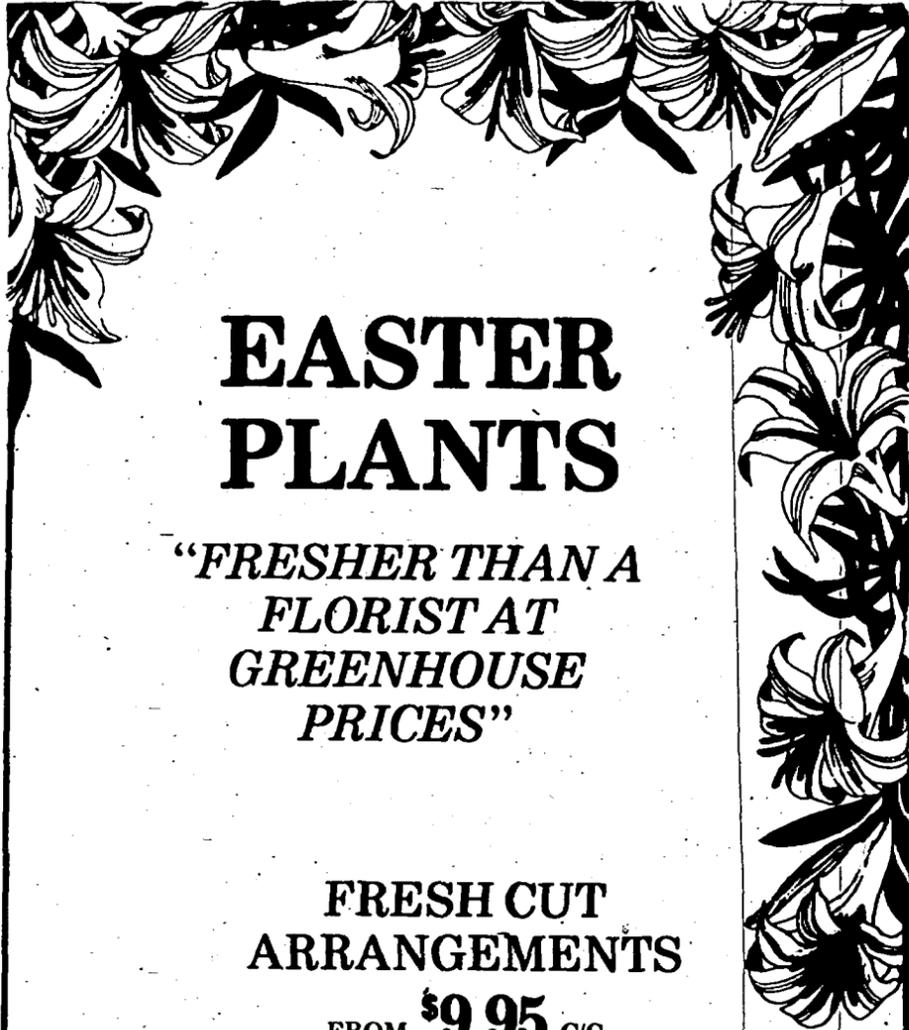
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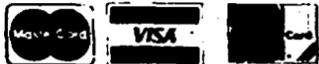


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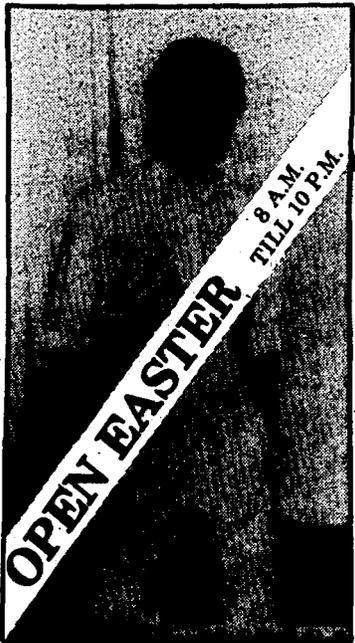


AS A BUSINESS WOMAN Fran Puckett (right) of Puckett Company relizes the value of stylish dress, her khaki with black accent dress from Judith Anne's and matching shoes starts the day well and by adding minor accessories can be ready for a dinner out in the evening. Say travel and The Crier's Fran Hennings (left) has her bag packed! Her two piece wrinkle free pin striped suit from Judith Anne's is accented with a black blouse and shoes, assuring a stylish arrival after a long trip. This suit is a classic and will travel for miles, free of care. (Crier photo by Bob Dulz)

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Plus

Young blooms of spring ...

WINGS OF SPRING '94 - THE CRIER



PRETTY PASTELS AND PRINTS from Little Angel's Shoppe are a hit this year. Shown at the United Methodist Women's fashion show are Jill Peterson (left), Jenny single (center), and Jennifer Peterson (right). (Crier photos by Chris Boyd)

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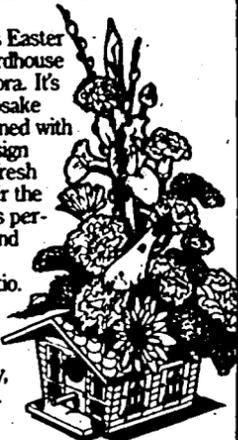


**CYSTIC FIBROSIS** was the winner last Friday at the "Stages of Life" fashion show held to raise money for the CF Foundation. The show at the Plymouth Hilton featured fashions from John Smith Clothing and Me and Mr. Jones. At left, a casual Paul Klebba shows the John Smith look and right are Denise Bennett and Mark Havican demonstrating a well-dressed business look. (Crier photos by Chris Boyd)

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# April Love '84

## Bridal fashion show at the Plymouth Hilton April 29

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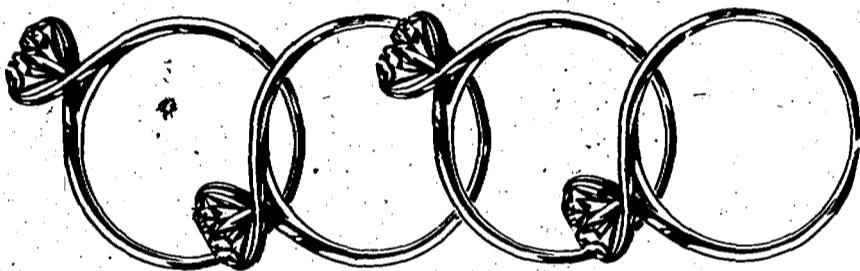
The latest in spring and summer fashions for the bride, the groom, the bridesmaids, the groomsmen, and the family of the happy couple, can be found at the Plymouth Hilton.

Bridal Affairs, Inc. is presenting "April Love 1984" at the Plymouth Hilton on Sunday, April 29. Doors open at 1:30 p.m.

Featured gowns at "April Love 1984" will be by Doll House Bridals in Livonia. Other merchants will be participating in the show.

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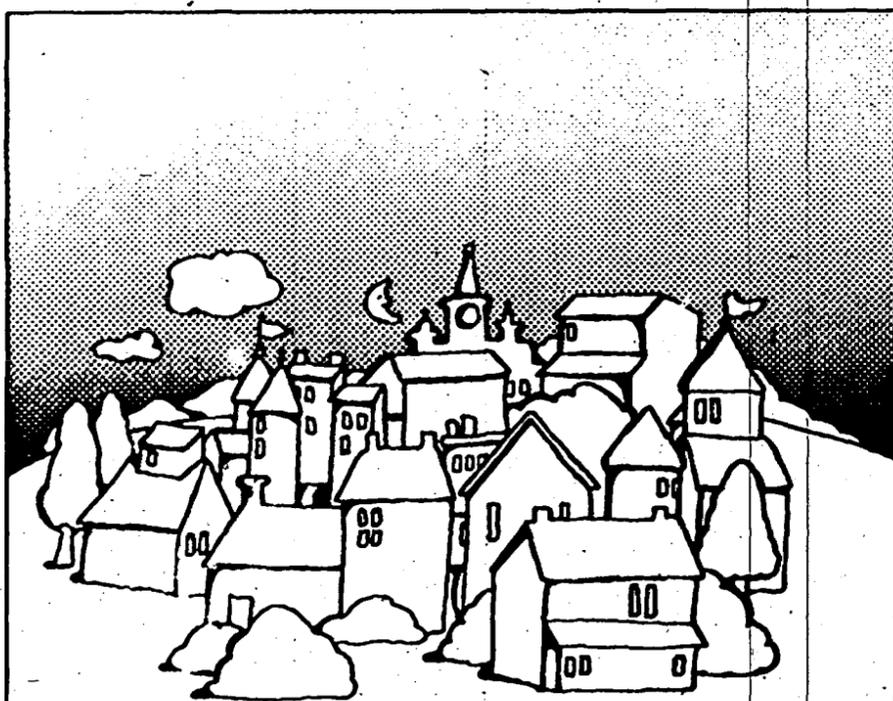
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**LOLAH SCHUEDER** is ready for a safari — or at least a warm weather vacation in her summer white skirt, contrasting blouse, and white hat. Lolah's and other fashions for the United Methodist Women's fashion show on March 28 were provided by Fashion Bug in Novi. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)



**LORETTA YOUNG AND LUCY JOHNSON** (right) are ready to go on Safari, or at least a warm-weather spring vacation, with these animal-look separates. The pair were some of the many models at the VFW fashion show in Plymouth on March 24. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd).

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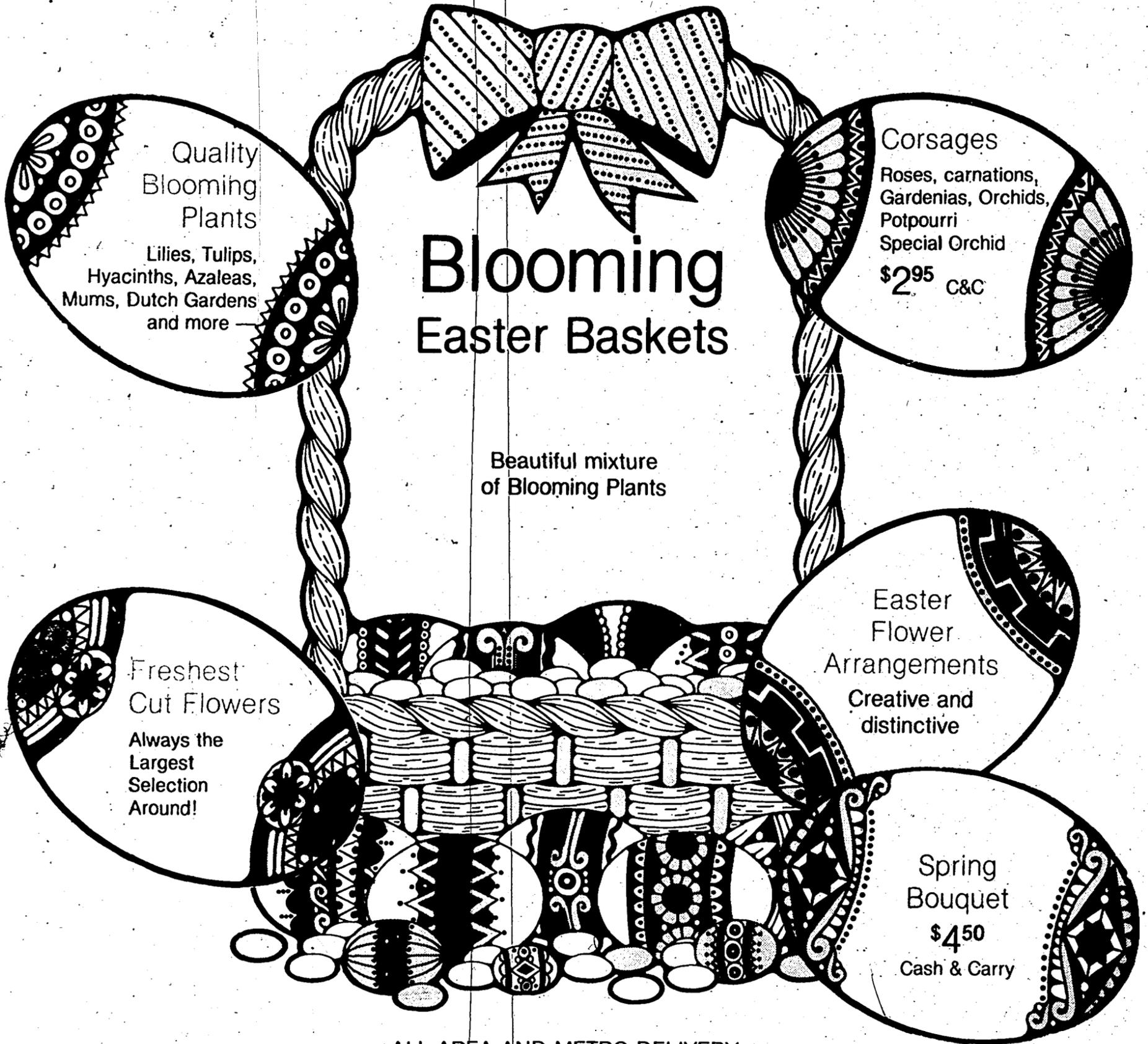
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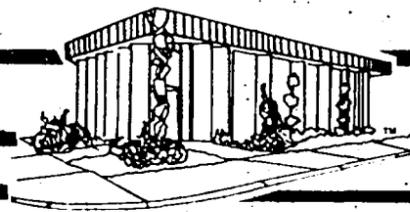
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Tickets are priced at \$8 for adults and \$6 for students and seniors and are available by calling 981-4978 or 455-2296.

Carl Grapentine, well-known radio and concert personality, will be the special guest and attraction at this year's Pops

concert. He will not only sing with the orchestra (solo and ensemble) but will perform Mozart's fourth horn concerto in his own way with the orchestra.

Percy Banforth, another unusual guest at this concert, will play a seldom-heard "instrument" - bones.

Soprano Penny Kindraka, a relative newcomer to the community, will impersonate one of the most controversial sopranos of the past.

Lisa Ray Turner will present the very comical Bertha's aria from Rossini's opera "The Barber of Seville."

Other musical items to be presented are: Rossini's "Cat Duet," some highly entertaining compositions by Peter Schickela and P.D.Q. Bach, and a concerto for three kazoos and orchestra.

A special feature of the evening will be a lottery, the prize being a turn to conduct the orchestra in anything of your choice.

Guest conductor for the evening will be Ernest Jones. Regular Plymouth Symphony conductor Johan van der Merwe will present, as a special educational contribution, to the program: "A History of the Symphony."



PENNY KINDRAKA

## Sesqui fashion show ticks on sale, plates, too!

The Canton Sesquicentennial Committee is running full-steam ahead with more celebration plans for the year.

Sesquicentennial Chairman Mary Dingeldey said two special upcoming events are sure to please Canton residents and visitors to the community.

Dingeldey said a Sesquicentennial Fashion Show has been set up for Saturday, May 5 at the Roman Forum Restaurant on Ford Road in Canton. The

show, which will take place from noon to 3 p.m., will feature Sesquicentennial fashions as well as contemporary fashions supplied by Winkelman's of Canton.

A soup and salad luncheon will be provided by the restaurant and chamber music will be played throughout the show by harpist Nadia Marks. A cash bar will be available and door prizes will also be given away.

Those attending the show will be asked for a \$5 ticket donation; proceeds will then be used for additional Sesquicentennial projects. Tickets are available from Mary Dingeldey, Joan Chakrabarty, Phyllis Redfern, and Wayne bank and the Roman Forum Restaurant.

Dingeldey also announced that Canton Sesquicentennial commemorative plates are now available for purchase. Dingeldey said the first of three different plate designs is complete and ready for sale. There will only be 220 plates sold for each edition.

The first 20 plates will be numbered and signed by the local artist who designed them. The scene, the Canton Historical Museum, is imprinted in brown on the nine-inch piece of china and is rimmed in 24-karat gold.

Orders for the numbered plates as well as the additional 200 will be taken by Art Winkel at the Canton Fire Department at 981-1113. Unsigned plates will cost \$10.



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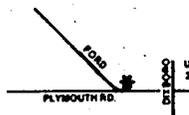
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BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

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Air fare was cheap, the sightseeing was terrific and best of all, language was no problem on the trip. Language was, in fact, responsible for the trip. The students, representing every elementary school class throughout the Plymouth-Canton School district as well as several sixth grade classes, were all participants in the 13th annual Young Author's Writing Conference.

The conference, held this year at Allen Elementary School, honors student authors throughout the school district. The theme of this year's event was

"Writing around the World." It was held last Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon.

"Each classroom chose a country to study and a representative author from that country," Vada Starr, coordinator of the conference said.

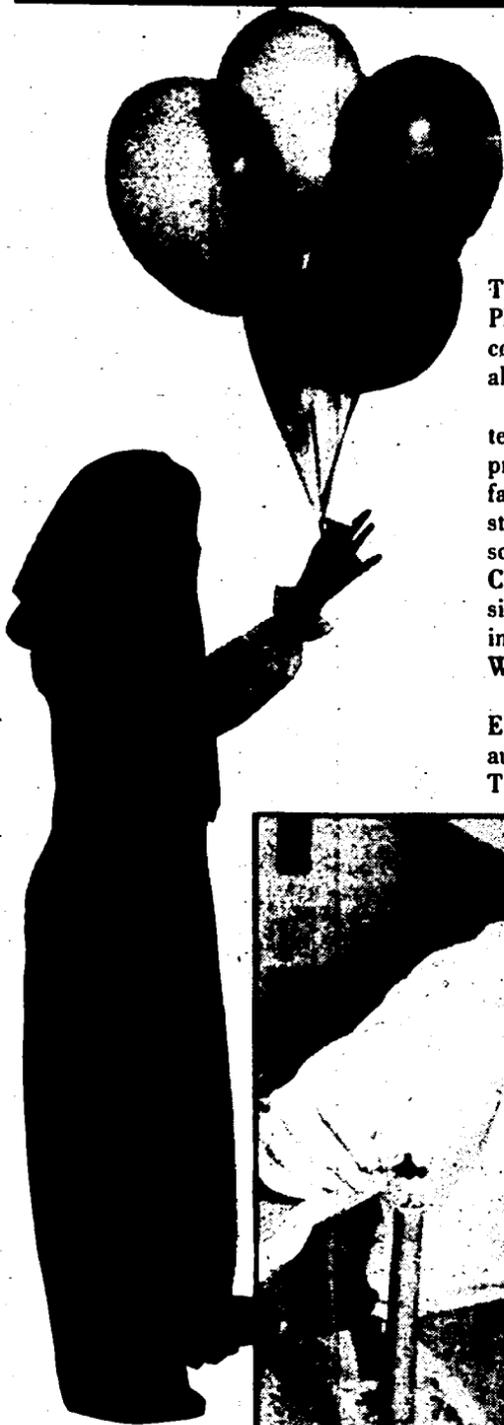
School student council members dressed in ethnic costumes and led visitors and parents through the classroom countries students had created. The Great Pyramid rose out of the center of one room while the Polish art of egg decorating was demonstrated in another. While and visitors were treated to folktales about Finland in one wing of the building, they saw how Chinese dragon puppets were created in another.

Allen School Principal Thomas Workman said students who were invited

to participate in the morning workshop were chosen by their peers. They had each written and bound an original book, and their efforts were representative of the writing which takes place in the school classroom throughout the year.

"This is a culmination of the writing which goes on in the classroom," Workman said. "The kids here represent 6,000 students in grades one through six. Some are repeat authors, some are first time authors but they represent all of the students throughout the district."

Elementary school teachers and staff started planning the three hour conference in January. Students were treated to 19 different mini-sessions. They also participated in a session on hot air ballooning given by Steve Krystoff.



CLOCKWISE IN PHOTOS: Kelly Carrier; Marlyn Finch; Carolyn Eckert; Heidi Schoenborn; and Kristy Sawyers.



Photos by Cheryl Eberwein

tell it to  
~~Phyllis~~

*Fred*



Several months back, while attending the Plymouth Community Arts Council auction, I was the fortunate high bidder on a one time shot at writing this column. At the time I thought of an article I had in my "Things I Might Want Someday" file and how I'd like to share it when spring arrived. Here it is -- as I heard it on WTR radio a few years back...

I don't know exactly what it is about this time of the year, perhaps it's the renewed awariness of life... I even get brief twinges of nostalgia...watching kids playing ball in the streets, riding their bikes and just enjoying life in general. Maybe that's the problem after we become adults we seem to forget how to enjoy life... maybe Kathryn Bacus expressed it best...Let me be a child again. Just for a minute, let me be a child again, somehow, it wasn't very long ago, I knew those feelings, but now they've gone, slipped away one day when I neglected to remember them.

If I might just once again: run as fast as I can for no reason but to feel the hard ground under my feet.

Walk home from school kicking a rock and dragging a stick, amazed by tiny buds on the trees and the earth's awakening from winter's sleep.

Press my nose against a rain washed windowpane, reluctantly allowing the aroma of cookies baking in the kitchen to pull me from my watch.

..Hear the bat smack the ball into left field, feel my hands sting, the jacket tied around my waist flapping against my legs as I run.

..Catch a brief glance, from atop my father's shoulders, of four pale blue robin's eggs nestled in the old oak.

..Push damp hair from my hot face, cheeks streaked from dirty hands that have built roads, lakes and a town in my mother's lumpy flower beds.

..Stomp through puddles in spring's light rain until my pants and shoes are soaked. Maybe there shouldn't be a punishment where there is no guilt.

..Crouch behind a bush in the darkness during a game of hide and seek, heart pumping loudly, breath tight in my chest.

..Wobble down the sidewalk on my new bike, biting my lips in concentration as I ride alone for the first time.

..Put a small tooth with a pleasantly gory root under my pillow and snuggle into a warm quilt, fighting sleep for one magic glimpse of the tooth fairy.

..Lift my face, eyes squeezed shut and mouth open wide, to catch hugh snowflakes on my tongue.

..Climb onto my father's lap, smelling familiar after-shave and pacing my own breathing with his steady rhythm until I fall asleep.

..Feel the tingling sleeplessness of Christmas Eve, listening for hooves on the roof and really believing in Santa Clause, but almost knowing it isn't true.

..When did I accept the difference between reality and makebelieve? On what day did I start seeing with my mind instead of my heart? I never planned to let these times escape when I moved into others. I didn't know they would hurry from me to become only fragrant reminders of a scent forgotten...

Please, let me be a child just one more time.

Perhaps you will save this for your children...as I have for mine.

Happy Spring.  
FRED HILL

.....  
A Canton Sesquicentennial Fashion Show is planned for Saturday, May 5. Anyone who has a old fashioned dress they would like to lend or model, please call Phyllis at 453-6900.

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Pat Brown, son of Richard and Nancy Brown of Beechcrest in Plymouth, recently appeared in the St. Norbert College spring theater production, "Rimers of Eldritch." Brown, a freshman, played the role of Josh.

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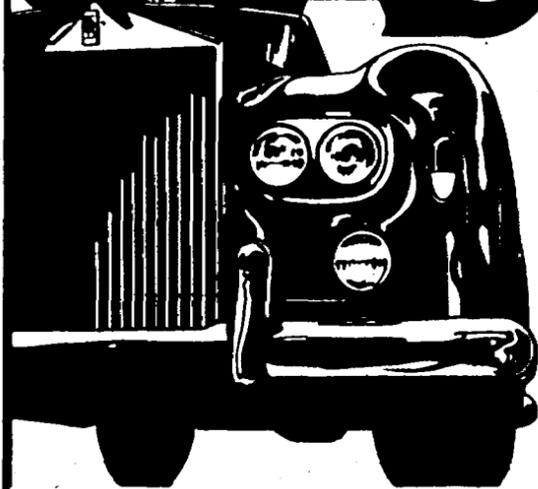
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**rrp to meet**

The Plymouth-Northville Chapter of the American Association of Retired Person will meet at noon, April 25, in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Speaker will discuss financial planning and investments. Bring a brown bag lunch. Call 421-5576 for more information.

**AARP**

**DAR LUNCHEON**

The Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter of the DAR will hold a sandwich luncheon at noon April 23, in the home of Mrs. Thomas McDonald. The program will be "Highlights of Continental Congress." For more information call 453-4425 or 348-2198.

**GARAGE SALE**

Windsor Park subdivision in Canton will hold a garage sale from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 26-27. Call Cynthia at 459-2528 for more information.

**MOTHERS OF TWINS**

Plymouth-Canton Mothers of Twins will meet a 7:30 p.m. April 19th at the home of Rosemary Harvey and will be making boutique items for the convention. Call Joyce at 453-2729 for more information.

**CO-ED SOFTBALL REGISTRATION**

Canton and Plymouth Parks and Recreation departments will be registering soon for league games beginning June 3 and played on Sunday and Monday evenings. Returning teams should register April 23-27 and new teams April 30-May 11, both at either recreation department. Call 397-1000 for information.

**VETTE CLUB LOOKING**

The Canton Corvette Club is looking for new members. If you own a Corvette and enjoy good company, call Pam at 981-4898 for more information.

**SPECIAL OLYMPICS NEED HELP**

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club is hosting the Special Olympics and needs volunteer huggers, timers and bowling scorekeepers. Events begin May 5 and May 11. Volunteers are asked to call Susan at 981-0668 and register soon.

**CANTON EASTER CANTATA**

The Canton Calvary Assembly of God will present "The Day He Wore My Crown" at 7 p.m. April 21-22. The church is located at 7933 Sheldon Road. The Cantata is free but donations are accepted.

**ALL DAY PEACE PROGRAM**

The Peace Resource Center of Western Wayne County will hold a 12-hour peace extravaganza starting at 10 a.m. April 19 in the Liberal Arts Building's auditorium at Schoolcraft College. Speakers, films, and games will be featured. Call Joan Pence 463-4893 or 464-7766 for more information.

**RUMMAGE SALE**

The Salvation Army is having a rummage sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 16, 23 and 30 at their building, 9451 S. Main St. in Plymouth. Call 453-5464 for more information.

**SCHOOLCRAFT SPRING TERM**

Walk-in registration for spring term classes at Schoolcraft College will be held from 3 to 7 p.m. April 25-26 at the registration center on campus. Classes begin May 8. Call 591-6400 ext. 410 for more information.

**BEAUTIFUL AMERICA WEEK**

In conjunction with "Keep America Beautiful Week," The City Of Plymouth is declaring April 22-28, "Clean up, Fix-up Week." Contact the Department of Public Works for more information at 453-1234.

**HEALTH STUFF**

The Schoolcraft College Biology Department is holding a series of free, health-related programs April 18-30. Guest speakers will lecture on selected topics. Contact Grover Niergarth or Roger Sutherland at 591-6400 exts. 506 or 508.

**WINDSOR TRIP FOR SENIORS**

Canton Township Senior Citizens are planning a one day trip to Windsor, Ontario April 25. Cost is \$21.50 with lunch included. Contact Louise Spigarelli at 397-1000 ext. 278 for sign up information.

**CANTON MEN'S GOLF**

Canton residents can register for the Mens Golf League at 7:30 p.m. April 25 at the Canton Parks and Recreation Department, 48188 South Center Road. Cost is \$20 and play begins May 9 at Fellows Creek Golf Course. Call 397-1000 for more information.

**WOMEN'S INTERNSHIP'S**

The University of Michigan Center for Continuing Education of Women is offering internships beginning in October for women with a bachelor's degree and interest in administration. Communication skills required. Call 763-1353 or 764-6555 for more information.

**USED BOOK SALE**

The Plymouth branch of the American Association of University Women will hold a used book sale from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. May 3-5 at the Kreage Court of the Westland Shopping Center. Call Phyllis at 455-2907 for more information.

**SINGLE PARENT SUPPORT GROUP**

A support group for single parents with or without custody of their children meets Thursdays from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in the offices in Canton Professional Park on Canton Center Road south of Joy. Fee is \$10 per session. Call 459-6580 for more information.

**FREE SOFTBALL LEAGUE**

Anyone interested in organizing a softball team for a free, informal, softball league in The Plymouth-Canton Community should call Greg at 453-8364( eve).

**COMPUTER CLUB**

The West Metro 99ers User Group will meet at 7 p.m. April 24, at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon Road in Canton. All interested in the Texas Instruments TI-99-4A home computer are welcome. Call Roy at 981-5288( eve) for more information.

**REUNION**

The Plymouth High School Class of 1949 will hold its 35th class reunion September 1 at the Plymouth Elks Club. Call 453-5231 or 453-4427 for more information.

**WHITE EAGLE DANCE**

White Eagle Post 166, Polish Legion of American Veterans is sponsoring a Spring Dance and dinner at 6:30 p.m. April 28 at the UAW hall, 12432 Eckles Road, Livonia. Tickets are \$25 per couple and \$15 per single. Call 464-9470 for more information.

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### RUMMAGING

VFW Auxiliary 6695 will hold a rummage sale from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. April 14 at the VFW Hall, 1426 S. Mill St. Call Lenors at 722-5264 for more information.

### MORE RUMMAGING

Our Lady's Guild of Our Lady of Good Council will hold a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 25 in the school gym, 1151 William St., Plymouth. Call 455-2086 for more information.

### STEVENSON MEMORIES

Livonia Stevenson High School's class of 1974 will hold its 10 year reunion November 23. Call 981-1262 for more information.

### GOLF REGISTRATION

Canton Parks and Recreation Department will hold organizational meetings for women's and senior's golf leagues at 10 a.m. and 9 a.m. respectively April 27 at the Department, 1150 South Canton Center Road. Call 397-1000 weekdays for more information.

### EASTER EGG HUNT

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor their Annual Easter Egg Hunt for Canton children age 10 and under on April 21 at 10 a.m. The hunt will take place at Griffin Park on the Canton Center Road side. Call 397-1000 for more details.

### CHAMBER AFTER SIX

This is the first in a series of good times and valuable business information. The Canton Chamber of Commerce will meet at the Plymouth Hilton on April 25 at 6 p.m. Reservations can be made by sending a check to the chamber at 8130 Canton Center Rd., Canton, 48187.

### SUMMER SESSION AT ST. JOHN'S

The summer session at St. John's Seminary begins June 18. Registration deadline is June 8. for more information call 453-6200.

### GERANIUMS FOR SALE

Cub Scouts and Webelos from Bird Pack 293 will be having their annual geranium sale on May 4-5. Place your order with one of the scouts or call 459-7359. Geraniums will be in 4 inch pots and are available in red, white and salmon. The price is \$1.75 per plant.

### CHILDREN'S CLOTHING NEEDED

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### M AND M'S FOR SALE

The Cadette Girl Scout Troop no. 346 will be selling boxes of M and M's at the Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post's pancake breakfasts on May 6 and June 3. Proceeds will fund a trip to Chicago. The post is located at 1426 S. Mill St. in Plymouth.

### CANTON CRICKETS

The Canton Crickets pre-school program for three and four year olds will begin its next sessions on April 30. Times are Monday through Friday, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and Tuesday and Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m. Cost is \$23.50 per child. Registration begins April 7 at 9 a.m. in the Canton Township Administration Building.

### ANTIQUÉ APPRAISAL

The Canton Historical Society will hold an Antique Appraisal Clinic with the DuMouchelle Appraisers on May 5 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the museum on Canton Center and Proctor Roads. The cost is \$3 per hand carried item. No jewelry please. A written description and appraisal will be given on each item and signed by Ernest DuMouchelle.

### INDIAN GUIDES SELL COUPON BOOKS

The Plymouth Y Indian Guides will be selling the Saving Spree Coupon Book during the month of April. The Saving Spree has hundreds of dollars of money saving coupons, to be used when purchasing goods or services. The coupons are good through Nov. 1 at restaurants, movies, sporting events, stores and for auto care. Books are \$7 contact a member of the Guides or call 455-7382, 453-2904 or 455-8793.

### HOPE ALIVE MEETING

Hope Alive will meet every Tuesday from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. at the Mt. Hoppe Congregational Church on Schoolcraft Road in Livonia. The organization is a support group to assist in dealing with depression. For more information call 425-3336.

### BLOODMOBILE ROLLS INTO TOWN

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Plymouth Elks Lodge no. 1780, located at 41700 Ann Arbor Rd. in Plymouth, April 18. Hours will be from 3 to 9 p.m. Anyone wishing to donate blood will be welcome. Please call Boyd Shaffer at 459-2206 for a time slot.

### GENEALOGICAL GET TOGETHER

The Western Wayne County Genealogical society will meet at 8 p.m. April 18 in the Carl Sandburg Library, 30100 Seven Mile Road, Livonia. Guest speaker Leigh LaChapelle will discuss record organizing. Call Ruth at 981-0439 for more information.

### EASTER SERVICES

Dan Rintamaki of Ishpeming will be the guest speaker at the Good Friday-Easter Services at the Detroit Laestadian Congregation on Fairground in Plymouth. Good Friday services will be at 2 and 7:30 p.m., Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and Easter at 11 a.m., 2 and 5 p.m.

### SKATIN CARNIVAL

The Skatin' Station will hold an Easter Vacation Carnival at 1 p.m. April 26. Tickets are \$1.25 in advance and \$1.75 at the door. Call 455-6397 for more information.

### WEIGHTWATCHERS

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

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# sports



## Canton girls on right track

BY TIM McKERCHER

The Canton girl's track team started off their new season on the right foot last week. They beat Bentley in a dual meet, 77 to 50.

The Chiefs recorded two firsts in the jumping events, Carolyn Nagy won the high jump with a leap of 4' 11" and Senior Michele Adams captured a first in the long jump with a leap of 14' and three quarters of an inch.

A new school record was set in the two mile relay, Tori Barger, Mary Kay Paul,

Schauder and Nagy combined to win the 880 relay with a time of 1:59.5. In the mile run, Jarosz finished first with a 6:15.51. Nagy also won the 440 yard run in 1:07.1, Wood won the 220 in 29.2, Barger won the two mile run in 13:38.73. Wood, Jan Alvarado and Marie Jarosz combined to run an 11:29 two mile, best in Canton's history. Cheri Remer also captured a first place, she won the 110 hurdles in 18.69 seconds. In the 100 yard dash, Kim Bennett grabbed another first for Canton with a sprint of 12.61 seconds.

Lisa Wood, Jennifer Gansler, Lori

Remer, Gansler, and Nagy combined to win the mile relay getting another first place for Canton.

Canton also compiled a number of second place finishes, Hollie Ivey finished behind Nagy in the long jump with a jump of 13' 9", she also finished second in the shot put with a throw of 28' 10".

Pat Brennan came in second in the 110 hurdles with a time of 18.72, Alvarado finished second in the 880 with a run of 2:47.5 and Brennan got another second in the 330 with a 54.81.

Ivey finished third in the discus event

with a throw of 84' 8.5", she also tied for third in the high jump with a 4' 1". Brennan was third in the long jump with a jump of 13' 8" and Schauder came in third in the shot put with a throw of 28 feet.

More thirds for Canton came in the 100 yard dash when Wood ran a 13.3, in the 880 with Hope Buchan running a 2:48.31, in the 330 with Remer running a 55.7 and in the two mile Jodie Bernd ran a 14:23 to capture another third place finish.

The Chiefs next meet will be on tonight at Canton against Churchill.

## Spring means baseball in Plymouth

### Salem pitching not enough

BY JAY KEENAN

Had it not been for some unruly weather Monday afternoon, Salem's pitching staff probably would have turned in its fourth straight outstanding performance of the young 1984 baseball season.

Salem defeated conference rival Walled Lake Western, 10-8 Monday, but the Rocks pitching and defense got into trouble late in the game largely due to some cold and rainy atmospheric conditions, according to coach John Gravlin.

The Rocks, who had given up just five runs through the first three games of the year, were leading 10-3 heading into the last half of the final inning but almost blew the lead when they yielded five runs.

"It was not pretty," said Gravlin. "It was tough for the pitchers to throw strikes late in the game. It was one game where the weather played a factor. I told the kids that this will be the only game of the year that I'll give them the excuse of the elements."

Rick Berberet was the starting pitcher for Salem. He hurled the first five innings and left the game with the Rocks leading 5-1 heading into the bottom of the sixth.

But just as it appeared as though Salem was going to turn in another brilliant pitching performance, the weather began

to act up.

Reliever Ken Harmon and the Rock fielders were troubled by a wet ball and Salem issued two unearned runs to slice the margin to 5-3.

After the Rocks collected five runs in the top of the seventh, Harmon got into more trouble and gave up five Western runs in the bottom of the final inning.

Dan Knapp, however, put out the fire for Salem. With one out, he walked the first two batters he faced to load up the bases, but got the next Warrior batter to hit into a double-play to end the game.

Chris Mowers was the offensive catalyst for Salem. He went three-for-four, including a two-run homer and a double. Chris Belhardt and Tom Moore added two hits apiece. Mike Cindrich contributed, a triple and two RBI's while Harmon chipped in with a pinch hit two-run single in the seventh inning.

"Even though I was a little disappointed that we couldn't throw many strikes late in the game, I'm real happy that our hitters were swinging the bats better," said Gravlin.

On Wednesday, Berberet turned in a strong pitching performance as the Rocks edged Farmington Harrison, 3-2 in Salem's Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) league opener.

### Canton hitters are hot

BY TIM McKERCHER

Last Wednesday was the Canton baseball team's first game of the season, and the Chiefs were impressive. They rolled over Walled Lake Central, 7-1.

Senior Scott Ford got the opening day start, he threw an impressive four innings, giving up only two hits striking out five and walking three. Ford also got the victory. Junior Bucky Blake relieved Ford in the fifth, he threw three innings of hitless baseball, also struck out three and walked only one batter.

Backing up the stellar pitching performances were some hot Canton bats. The Chiefs compiled a total of 14 hits, Tim Collins went 3 for 4 with three runs batted in. Jim Dillon went 3 for 3 and scored two runs and third baseman Jeff Wittner had two hits in three trips to the plate.

Canton had the game wrapped-up after the first inning where they scored five runs, they got one more in the third inning and another in the final inning.

The Chiefs had another game scheduled on Friday but were rained out.

## Salem netters come back

BY JAY KEENAN

After accumulating just one point through its first two matches of the season, Salem made itself look like a brand new team on Monday as the Rocks bombed Walled Lake Western, 7-0.

The win raises Salem's record to 1-2 overall and 1-1 in the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA).

"(Monday's match) was a step in the right direction," said Salem coach Judy Braun. "They know they were a better team than what they were showing, but they needed a win to help their confidence. When you keep losing, you tend to be a little more apprehensive."

"I know we are a stronger team than last year. Hopefully, we'll peak sooner than we did last year. And I think they will."

Salem's 1984 campaign got off to a rugged start last week, as the Rocks were mauled on Wednesday by WLAA power Farmington Harrison, 6-1. Last Tuesday,

Salem lost its season opener to non-league foe Dearborn, 7-0.

Braun, who said that her teams readiness had not been up to par during the first two matches of the year, has kept the same lineup through the first three games of the season.

Through the first three contests, Jeff Fortin has been at No. 1 singles, while John Kath currently competes at No. 2 singles. Ron Rabillas and Todd Stewart are at No. 3 and 4 singles, respectively.

Paul Weber and Eric Sovine, who scored the Rocks only win in the Harrison match, are holding down the No. 1 doubles position. Charles Binguit and John Kolb are at No. 2 doubles, while Clyde Binguit and Ted Hanosh compete at No. 3 doubles.

Salem's next match will be this afternoon on the road against Livonia Stevenson. The Rocks will then be off until Tuesday May 2, when they host Northville. Starting time for both matches will be at 4 p.m.

### Canton softball girls lose

The Canton softball team was handed a tough defeat last week in their opening game of the season, they were beaten by Walled Lake Central, 7-0.

Monica Benedict was the starting pitcher, she gave up seven runs on six hits, walked 12 batters and struck out five.

The Chiefs couldn't generate much offense, they managed four hits, the tough Central pitcher only walked two batters.

Canton also had a game scheduled on Friday but were rained out, that game will be a double header when the two teams meet again.

# Chief kickers look tough

The Canton girls soccer team is proving that it will be one of the tougher teams in the state this year. The Chiefs have been playing some competitive soccer against some tough teams in the area.

Canton beat Franklin last Monday in their first game of the season, 3-1. Lisa Russell, Kim Reeves and Alice Shobe were the goal scorers. Kandra Whitely, Beth Frigge and Jenny Thomas all had assists in the opening game. Pat Phillips

and Carol Kleinsmith each played a half in the goal with senior Margie Wangbichler contributing some outstanding defense for the Chiefs.

Canton suffered a tough defeat Friday night in a very closely played game. The Chiefs traveled to Northville and lost, 4-2.

They Chiefs got back on the winning track on Monday against Farmington, Canton fought the terrible field conditions and put another win under their belts, 5-2.

# Salem track answers ??

BY JAY KEENAN

Nobody really knew how competitive the Salem boys' track team would be before the 1984 season got underway.

On Wednesday, Salem coach Gary Balconi got a piece of encouragement as his Rocks edged Dearborn, 69-68 at Centennial Educational Park.

Salem, which has several question marks in some of its events, pulled out the victory with a win in the final event—the mile relay.

That quartet consisted of Karl Gansler, Marc Tindall, Jeff Arnold and Brian Neuhardt, who crossed the finish line at 3:41.12.

"I always feel good about a win, but I felt really good because we beat Dearborn," said Balconi. "They're always a very good team and they're well coached."

Mike White played a key role for the Rocks as he took top honors in three

events. White finished first in the long jump with a leap of 20-feet 4-and-a-half inches. He also captured both of the hurdle races, winning the 120 highs (15.57) and 330 lows (41.14).

Neuhardt was also impressive. The Salem freshman was victorious in the 220-yard dash (23.63) and 100-dash (10.55).

Other first place finishers for the Rocks were recorded by Erich Hartnett in the high jump (6-0), Doug Spencer in the discus (131-6) and Karl Gansler in the 440-dash (53.92).

Salem's 880-relay foursome of John Nelson, Gansler, Rob Schoenburger and Tindall netted first with a time of 1:36.65.

Salem's girls' team, meanwhile, was clobbered in its opener on Wednesday by Dearborn, 90-38.

In that meet, standout Dawn Johnson competed in just one relay because she suffered a hip injury. She will probably be out for a week.

# Salem athlete decides to attend Northwood Institute

BY TIM MCKERCHER

Last week was the official week where high school athletes across the nation would be signing their letters of intent. Wednesday was the big day for one of the most talented athletes to ever attend Salem high school.

Dawn Johnson, the track and basketball star for Salem will be attending Northwood Institute. "My first reason was for a business education. I want to go into business and it's the best business school in the state, that was the big reason. Also I wanted to go in and play

and have a good opportunity at starting within the first two years. And I really liked the coach a lot," Johnson said.

The Northwood basketball team is coached by Lorie Hyman, last season they finished third in the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (GLIAC). Johnson's main interest will be in basketball at Northwood, a school that recruits a lot of talent from the Plymouth-Canton area. She's expected to play at an off-guard position, shooting and playing her patented tough defense.

Johnson played varsity basketball for three seasons at Salem, she's been a starter the last two years and helped lead the Rocks into the final four this season. She's also compiled an impressive track record, holding the school record in the 100 yard dash, 220 dash and the 440 relay team. She also held the long jump record at one time and has plans on getting it back this season.

Johnson was recruited by a number of schools in the area, Bowling Green, Lake Superior State College and Ferris State College. The Salem coaches have helped a lot of Salem athletes decide which college they will attend, and their advice was once again helpful with Johnson.

"They pointed out everything I should consider in a school. All along they said everything would fall into place, and it did," she said.

Northwood has once again recruited one of the best athletes in Michigan, and Dawn Johnson will be a definite asset to their program.



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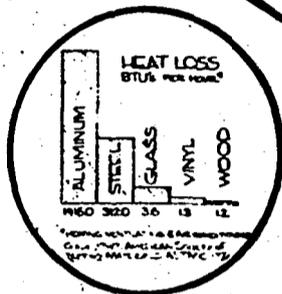
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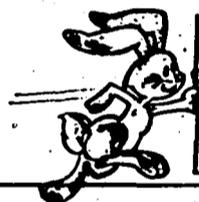
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# Canton tracksters win

**BY TIM McKERCHER**  
 The Canton boys track team got their first win under their belts last week, they defeated Redford Union, 82-55.

The Chiefs controlled much of the meet, especially the field events. In the high jump, Bryant Gattos finished second with a jump of 5'8" and Jon Barrett was third with a leap of 5'6". In the long jump, David Kahng finished first with a jump of 17'2", James Ratliff finished second with a jump of 17'1" and Jim Casler was third with a jump of 16'2".

In the pole vaulting, Rich Place was first with a vault of 10'6". Brian Bogden won the discus event with a throw of 117'4", Eric Wines was second with a throw of 114'6".

In the hurdling events, Dan Houdek came in third in the 110 yard hurdles with a time of 20.1 seconds, he finished second in the 330 yard hurdles with a time of 47.4 seconds, Kahng finished third with a time of 47.8.

Dave Barger, Steve Benzie, Eric Rudzinski and Mark Cratty teamed together to win the two mile relay in a time of 8:57.3. In the 880 yard relay, Dave McCallum, Brian Whitely, Tom Wygonik and Pat McGow combined to finish first with a time of 1:39.7.

Canton finished one, two, three in the 100 yard dash, Ratliff finished first, John Allmand finished second and Matt Flower came in third. In the mile race, Cratty came in first with a time of 4:55.4 and Keith Rosol finished third with a time of 5:11.8.

The 440 relay team finished first, Flower, McGow, Allmand and Ratliff combined to run a 48.3. In the 440 yard run, Wygonik finished first with a 57.7.

Canton finished first and second in the 880 yard run, Barger was first with a 2:17.3 and Benzie was second with a 2:17.4. In the 220 yard run, Flower was second with a 24.9 and Ratliff was third with a 25.1.

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# Rocks face test

**BY JAY KEENAN**

Salem's girls' soccer team walked all over another opponent Monday as the Rocks whipped Livonia Franklin, 9-1.

The Rocks, however, will have their unblemished 3-0 record on the line this afternoon when they take on defending state champion Livonia Stevenson in what Salem coach Ken Johnson calls "our first big test." The game will get started at 4 p.m. at Salem.

At this writing, Stevenson sports a 6-0 mark and is unanimously rated as the No. 1 team in the state by the Michigan High School Soccer Coaches.

What's going to make it even tougher for Salem is the fact that the Rocks will have to play without three of their top players, who are going to be on vacation. Those players include defender Colleen

O'Connor and midfielders Kathy Prochazka and Fran Whittaker. Salem will probably also be without Shelly Staszal, who is still out with a knee injury suffered during the volleyball season.

"Stevenson is awesome—they have a lot of players back," said Johnson, whose team beat the Spartans last year, 5-4. "It's going to be tough, but we'll give it a try."

In the Franklin game, Salem was led by sophomore striker Julie Tortora, who tallied three goals. The Rocks also got one goal apiece from Whittaker, Suzie Balconi, Dani Morin, Pam Mayer, Kris Johnson and Kristen O'Connor.

Tortora, Whittaker and Tracey Hall all had two assists while Tracey Greenhalge and Morin each had one.

# Canton netters win two

**BY TIM McKERCHER**

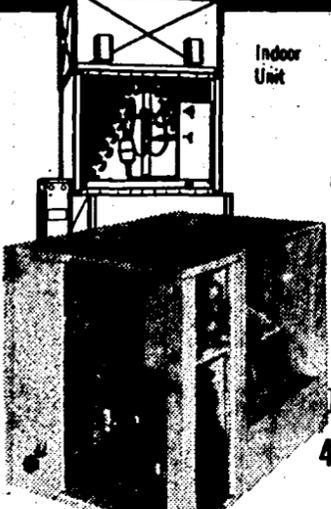
It was a sweet opening week for the Canton boys' tennis team, they topped their first two opponents, Livonia Franklin and Walled Lake Central.

Canton shut out Franklin in their first contest, Mike Minton won his match against Aaron Tweedy 6-0, 6-1 at first singles. Tom Roggenback beat Jeff McCallan at second singles, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3. At third singles, Peter Ohle beat Veli-Mati Alppi 6-4, 7-5 and at fourth singles, Paul Reid beat Rob Farkas, 6-4, 6-3.

In doubles play, Paul Hathaway and Dan Robertson combined to beat Steve Phillips and Bob Johnson at first doubles, 1-6, 6-2, 6-3. At second doubles, Mo Mazhar and Jeff Fitzzyk beat Randy Lotero and Don Collins, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3. And finishing out the 'shut-out at third doubles, Dave Darkowski and Louie Stockwell beat Bob Bieganski and Dennis Motie, 7-5, 3-6, 7-5.

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# Local players are standouts in Mo.

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Point Lookout, Missouri—some 820 miles southwest of The Plymouth-Canton Community—may seem like an odd place for three former Canton and Salem athletes to be making names for themselves.

But Fred Brumberger, Todd Riedel and Mike Battaglia are playing baseball for School of The Ozarks and coach Bob Smith says he is impressed with all three.

In fact, Smith is keeping tabs on other local baseball players because he says the Plymouth-Canton area has a lot of baseball talent to offer.

"I'm very impressed with the reports I'm getting on people in the area," Coach Smith said. "I'm interested in getting some more players from up there."

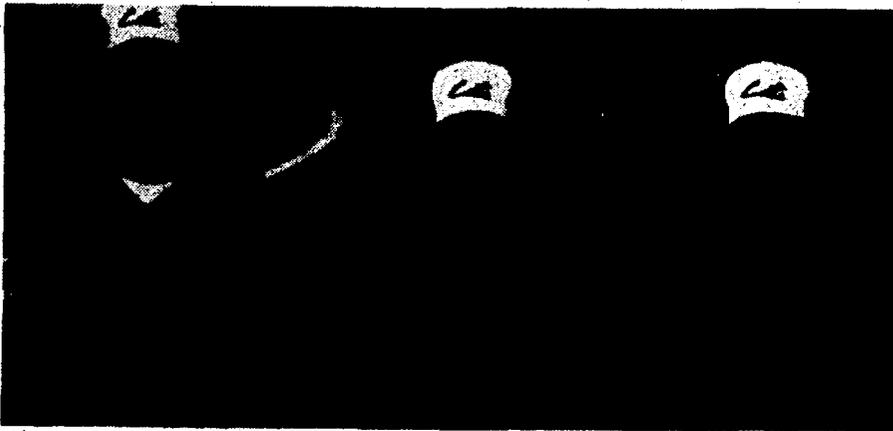
John Rumberger, Fred's father, is scouting local high schools for Coach Smith.

The School of the Ozarks Bobcats—currently 12-3—are a Division III school and part of the National Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association. The Bobcats have a 22-man baseball squad that plays a 70-game spring and 30-game fall season, Coach Smith said.

The team has won the Ozark Collegiate Conference the last six years and won its division the last five years.

Former Canton first baseman Fred Rumberger was the first local player to ship to S. of A. He connected with the school after attending the Show-Me Baseball Camp with Canton, Coach Fred Crissey.

Rumberger is a sophomore studying pre-law and political science. He has been the starting first-baseman for two years



FORMER SALEM AND CANTON players, from left: Fred Rumberger, Todd Riedel and Mike Battaglia.

and was voted all-conference honors last year—an unusual feat for a freshman. Coaches Smith and Crissey both label Rumberger as a strong defensive player.

"He's worth his weight in defense alone," Smith said, adding that Rumberger has only one error in eighty-plus games.

Smith said while Rumberger was off to a slow start as a hitter, he was beginning to come around and had the game-winning hit last week.

Riedel, a 2nd baseman and Battaglia, a pitcher, are both freshman starters.

Coach Smith says, Battaglia is a business major at the school and the best freshman pitcher on the team with a 1.34 ERA and 28 strikeouts in 97 innings pitched.

"When he's on the mound, the other players are keyed," Coach Smith said. "The seniors on the squad, they respect him because he has a lot of confidence. That's real unusual for a freshman

pitcher."

Crissey, who coached Battaglia at Canton, said Battaglia was a crafty pitcher who could outwit batters.

"He knew how to use his head," Crissey said. "He needed to get stronger." Crissey said Battaglia is now getting stronger and using his strength and his brain to pitch. Crissey said Battaglia has a good future and is a pro ball prospect.

"I said at the banquet last year that people would be hearing from him down the road."

Todd Riedel is hitting .257, batting sixth in the order and leading the team in sacrifices.

"He's responding tremendously," Coach Smith said of the former Salem player.

John Rumberger has made several trips to S. of A. and says Riedel is playing solid defense at second base.

"Todd has shored up second base like

you wouldn't believe," Rumberger said.

Todd's mother, Mary Riedel, said her son is studying business management and enjoys the school and the warm climate in the area.

Riedel, Rumberger and Battaglia will stay at the school this summer working, going to classes and playing amateur ball. John Rumberger said his son and probably the other two, will play for the Springfield Cardinals, a team near S. of A.

All three are playing on scholarships that pay tuition and room and board at the school but they must work 10 hours per week at an on-campus job.

School of the Ozarks is a Christian, non-denominational university with stringent economic standards.

John Rumberger is keeping Coach Don Smith informed about area players who might want to play baseball at S. of A.

Brumberger said Smith is looking to replace eight players who have quit or will graduate after this season. That includes pitchers, all three outfielders, a third baseman and a catcher.

Rumberger is looking at Canton pitcher Scotty Ford, two Northville High School seniors and two seniors from Detroit Catholic Central.

Canton Coach Fred Crissey said he thinks smaller colleges offer players more space to improve because they place less pressure on players.

"My whole thrust is getting them into a program that offers them financial and academic advantages," Crissey said. "They have to understand that baseball is a means to an end and not an end in itself."

## Linksters have tough time

BY TIM McKERCHER

It hasn't been the best weather for golf this past week, but the Canton girl's golf team was anxious to get their new season started.

They opened their season against Brighton and Salem on a cold and windy Fellows Creek golf course, and the bad weather had an affect on the scores. Canton lost to both Brighton and Salem, they finished with a total of 305. Salem shot a 287 and Brighton hit a 240. Dawn Mullen was the lowest scorer on the team, she shot a 62. Kelly Kirk followed her with a 79, Julie Durkin was third with an 82 and Kathy Herron hit the fourth lowest score for Canton. Kathy Schinker was the

low-girl for Salem with a 61 and Ann Robertson hit an impressive 48 as low-girl for Brighton.

Canton's second meet was another dual meet with the tough Brighton squad. This time Canton showed improvement on a tougher course and brought their total score down to a 273. Brighton was even tougher playing on their home course, they shoot a 207.

Mullen again had the lowest score on the team with a 59, Kirk followed her with a 66, Debbie Gorman was the third golfer with a 72 and Angela Kocik rounded out the varsity squad with a 76. Robertson was again the low scorer for Brighton with an even more impressive round of 43.

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# Salem girls sluggers roll over first two opponents

BY JAY KEENAN

Salem has had it easy through the first two games of the 1984 girls' softball season.

The Rocks, who blasted Farmington Harrison and Walled Lake Western this past week, have outscored their opposition 38-4 so far. They haven't been tested yet.

But that's going to change this afternoon as Salem will take on a powerful Livonia Stevenson squad at the Salem

softball field in the first of two regular season meetings between the teams. Game time will be at 4 p.m.

Stevenson is considered by most coaches as the favorite to win the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) title, but as Salem coach Rob Willette said last week, "I hope we'll have a say at that." In '83, the Rocks beat the Spartans out for the overall WLAA title by one game.

Salem will likely have the task of facing all-league junior pitcher Lisa Bokovoy,

one of the premier hurlers in the league.

"I've heard rumors that CMU (Central Michigan University) is already recruiting her," said Willette. "She's a hard thrower and she throws strikes. That's what most (girls' softball) coaches look for in a pitcher."

Willette said that the keys for Salem will be for his team to: Put the ball in play when batting, avoid errors, and for Salem starting pitcher Sue Carlson to avoid walking anybody.

"We've got good hitters," said Willette. "If we don't get frustrated (at the plate) and if we can put two or three hits together and get something going, we might have a pretty good chance."

"Stevenson's weakness is in the infield. They lost all four of their starters from their infield."

On Monday, the Rocks waltzed past Walled Lake Western, 22-0 in a game that was stopped after five innings because of the mercy rule.

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### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES — REGULAR MEETING APRIL 10, 1984 SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES

Supervisor Breen called the meeting to order at 7:30 P.M. and led in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. All members were present, except Joseph West (on vacation).

Mrs. Fidge moved to approve the minutes of the Regular Meeting of March 27, 1984 as submitted. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all, except Mr. Horton who abstained because of his absence from the meeting.

Supervisor Breen requested that the addition of 1. c) under J. OLD BUSINESS — Re: Ridgewood Hills, Sub. No. 2 — Amendment to Consent Judgment for Board's concurrence be added to the agenda.

Mrs. Fidge moved to approve the agenda as submitted with the one addition as noted. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mrs. Lynch moved that the Board receive and file the report from Mr. Rick Collman, General Manager, of Omnicom and also the Board to authorize the Supervisor to pursue whatever steps are necessary to receive the additional 2% Franchise Fee from the FCC. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mr. Pruner moved to agree with the concept of the Northville Township resolution (on file in the Clerk's Office) and to direct the Administration to go forth and negotiate a contract which encompasses everything that is stated therein and the recommendations from our engineer, Mike Baily, in his communication of April 6, 1984 be incorporated. Supported by Mrs. Fidge. Ayes all on the roll call vote.

Mr. Pruner moved that the amendment to the Consent Judgment relative to Ridgewood Hills Sub. No. 2 decreasing the density therein be referred to Mr. Morgan, Township Attorney, for his signature after he confirms that the amendment does meet the requirements of the Township. Supported by Mrs. Lynch. Ayes all.

Mr. Horton moved to establish a public hearing for April 24, 1984 for the purpose of establishing an Industrial Development District of Lots 9, 10 and 11 of Metro-West Industrial Park Sub. #1 recorded in Liber 100, pages 82-85, Wayne County Records. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all on the Roll Call vote.

Mrs. Hulsing moved that the Board of Trustees grant Tentative Preliminary Plat approval for Application No. 617 for the development for Mr. Charnas on North Territorial Road as recommended by the Planning Commission. Supported by Mrs. Lynch. Ayes all, except Mr. Horton.

Mr. Horton moved to approve the establishment of Volunteer Appreciation Day on May 20, 1984 as recommended by Chief Berry and the authorization to spend up to \$2000 for expenses as recommended. This motion also included the Open House at Township Hall to be held on Sunday, May 20, 1984 (time to be announced). Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mrs. Fidge moved to receive and file the report on Issuance of Class "C" Liquor License. Supported by Mrs. Lynch. Ayes all.

Mr. Horton moved to approve the recommendation of the appointment of Donald Skinner to the Plymouth township Economic Development Corporation. Supported by Mrs. Fidge. Ayes all.

Mrs. Fidge moved to approve the payment of \$500.00 to promote P.R. (public relations) for the Fourth of July Parade sponsored by the Plymouth Jaycees. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all.

It was moved by Mrs. Fidge that the Board authorize the attorney to go ahead and request that the appropriate procedure be followed by the State as they are directed to do by state law for this proposed group home at 14141 Eckles Road, Plymouth, MI. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all.

Mrs. Fidge moved to authorize the publication of legal notices in the Detroit News as well as the local community papers. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mrs. Fidge moved the following: **BE IT RESOLVED:** That the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees accept the instrument and the grant of easement as contained therein for Risman, Risman and Antonishek a/k/a Hillcrest Club Apartments, 40695 Plymouth Road, Plymouth, MI. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all on the roll call vote.

Mr. Pruner moved to authorize the Supervisor to execute the Wayne - Oakland - Detroit - Plymouth - Evergreen - Farmington Relief Utlet Design Agreement on behalf of the Charter Township of Plymouth and to disperse out of the cash advance monies to Wayne County for the Detroit Board of water Commissioners in the amount of \$620,000 in accordance with Paragraph A of Paragraph 6. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Ayes all.

Mr. Pruner moved to authorize Supervisor Breen to Sign the Pleadings and institute the lawsuit for the Wayne County/Oakland County Construction & Service Agreement. Named as Defendants were: State of Michigan, Michigan Department of Natural Resources, Wayne County, Department of Public Works of Wayne County, City of Detroit, Detroit Water & Sewer, City of Flat Rock, City of Gibraltar, City of Romulus, City of Woodhaven, City of Brownstown, Township of Huron, Township of Van Buren, City of Novi and City of Wixom. Supported by Mrs. Lynch. Ayes all.

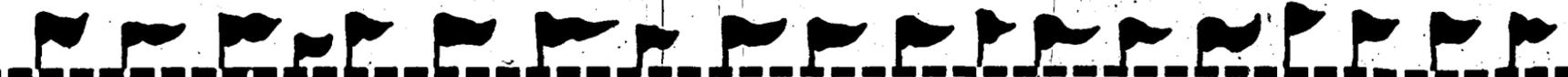
Supervisor Breen said a lawsuit has been filed on the Mari-Care Center, 46511 Betty Hill, Plymouth, MI. The administrative appeal has been filed based on the Fire Safety Board failing to generate rules. Attorney James has not scheduled a hearing on this because he is waiting for the Fire Safety Board to send him something in writing that they have not promulgated rules.

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

Mr. Horton moved to adjourn the meeting. Supported by Mrs. Fidge. Ayes all.

The meeting adjourned by 9:20 P.M.

Respectfully submitted by:  
Esther Hulsing  
Clerk



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## Garage Sales

Walnut Creek Sub, 12759 - Portsmouth Crossing, Plymouth. Gas dryer, golf clubs, girls' clothing, misc. April 19th and 20th, 9 to 4.

## Lost & Found

LOST: small black yorkie-poo dog. Female, Ann Arbor Tr. & Sheldon. REWARD 459-5685

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## Curiosities

Wicker Baskets are charming everywhere — so why not put your entry in their shop and win "GET DECKED" contest.

"GET DECKED" with the correct date and Judith Anne will give a marvelous new spring blouse!

Spring styles abound at Armbruster's Bottery. Remember your chance to win by guessing the "GET DECKED" date.

Guess the date of the deck completion — drop off your "GET DECKED" coupon at the Fabric Shoppe and win a terrific gift certificate. We will be moving to our new location on Main St. soon.

Thanks for the picture Jeni, you really brightened my day. Keep up the good work and take some more pictures soon. Love, Mom

"CHRIS" — It's good to know you and Tim are enjoying The Crier. Jan

Hey Cindy Modson,  
You never know who's name may appear in The Crier curios. J.G.

Happy Easter to our friends and neighbors on Brookwood. The Gattoni Group

BRIDAL AFFAIRS INC. INVITES YOU TO APRIL LOVE 1984. SEE AD ELSEWHERE IN THE CRIER. RESERVE SUNDAY, APRIL 29, 1984. COME JOIN US.

Mr. Worms — I know you are still reading these. You probably still like your worms over easy on Tuesday, too! Perhaps we should leave this profession and open up a worm farm instead? Life's a pile of dirt without you. Someone Sad

April 13 — Happy Birthday Greg Ash.  
April 21 — Happy Birthday Nena Button.

"I fell off a fence." — D.W.B.

The Accent is on pretty spring decorations — drop off your "GET DECKED" coupon and win a beautiful gift from the Accent Bin.

Good things can always be found at Healthways of Plymouth. Drop off your "GET DECKED" coupons and win a great gift if you guess the right date.

Clyde — have a nice vacation in Florida. Can't wait to see your savage tan. Love, Turkey Lips

PLAN AHEAD! And win 4 service club sponsored meals during the Fall Festival 1984 or 1985. Details at John Smith Clothing Company, and you can be a happy haberdasher too!

HELP! I'm so confused!! Caryne H.

Say David, those sandwiches "The Fran Special" get prettier all the time. The Grain Mill is sure the place to dine.

Jackie Pack is a Peach ... Jackie Pack is a great mother, daughter and good friend. Say Jackie, are you reading all this? Fran

Pinks, blues, yellows ... all favorite colors now — aren't we all ready to win the "GET DECKED" contest. Enter at New Gal in Town to win.

## Curiosities

Roger II — I'll meet you at "Metro" 10 a.m. — even if you are a skinhead. Rachael

Aunt Liz — Happy Birthday! Hope you enjoyed your Monday — 29 AGAIN!  
Godchild

Happy Easter Mom & Dad, M.C., Mag, Magic, Nanny & Bumpa Grandma and Grandpa. Love, Anne

Nanny — hope you're home from the hospital real soon. We all love you!! Bumpa, Mom, Dad, M.C., Maggie, Anne and Magic

Mary Ruth and Terry — nice to hear from you Sunday. You called just in the nick of time. Rachael

Beitner's Jewelry has a beautiful gift waiting for the winner who guesses the correct date of the deck completion in the "GET DECKED" contest. Drop off your guess soon!

"I BROKE IT when I fell off a fence." — Donnie Bidwell (overheard at the scene o.t.c.), 1984

COMMISSIONER B.B.: see, The Detroit News didn't forget about you after all. Ed

Famous Mens' Wear have their spring clothes in stock and have a great gift for the winner of the "GET DECKED" contest. Drop in and see Famous Joe and Famous George.

MOLLY B.: did you find the phone book yet?

DONNIE: nice punch! — Ed

JESSICA likes Tiger baseball games, souvenirs and hot dogs.

CONGRATULATIONS Karen, Anne, John, Caryn, Brian

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Bobbie...have a great time in Europe. Love, Mom, dad, Lauren and Bean

ATTENTION PLANO PROFILER: nice to hear you're back in newspapering. Thanks for your kind words. How about a few sample copies? P.S. My cigars aren't rope.

ROB HAYES is 16! And, if he can pass the test, will soon be driving. Forewarned is forearmed. Happy Birthday. Ed

## Curiosities



HAPPY 14TH BIRTHDAY MIKE SULLIVAN!  
I'm proud that you will be in charge of the How lower school unit during parade review for the annual Army Formal Inspection, and on your birthday too!  
Love, Mom

## Curiosities



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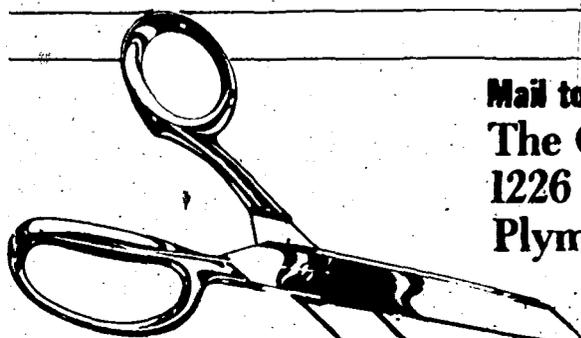


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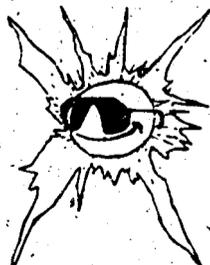


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