

Consultant will help with chief search

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

The Canton Board of Trustees voted in a special public session Feb. 7 to hire consulting firm Bartell and Bartell, Ltd., to conduct their search for a new police chief.

The Pennsylvania firm, first hired by the board to conduct an in-depth study on the police department, will seek a replacement for former Chief Jerry Cox. Cox, who was heavily criticized by officers and Bartell in the study, and resigned his seven-year post Jan. 26.

Lt. Larry Stewart was appointed to the position of acting chief by Supervisor James Poole at the same meeting. He will run the department until a new chief is hired.

"Picking a good chief is not going to solve the problem (with the Canton Police Department)," Bartell told the board last Thursday. "The problem is going to be finding a chief that fits the department. I'm proposing a battery of instruments which will tell how to make that decision.

"There's a whole host of things (used) so one cog will fit perfectly into another."

Bartell presented the board with three different options on how to assess and select a chief. The most expensive option provides a guarantee to the township officials that the chief selected would, in fact, work out in Canton.

Bartell also discussed the option of
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They've got those baby faces!

THESE BOUNCING BABY BOYS cooed their way through a PCAC Follies number last Friday and Saturday nights. The show played to full-house crowds both nights. From left, those babies whose

happy, smiling faces are showing in the photo include: Chris Carl, Russ Webster, Jeff Erion and Frank Belobraidich. For more Follies fun, see pgs. 17 and 20. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Schools set wheels in motion for Foundation

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

The Plymouth Canton School Board Monday night took the first step towards creating a non-profit, independent, foundation to raise and distribute funds for some educational needs.

The foundation could be an umbrella agency to handle the money of all booster clubs, class funds, school PTO accounts, memorial donations and scholarship funds.

Educational Foundation Consultants was hired Monday for \$3,500 to "form a foundation, efficiently and quickly, with the proper legal documentation." EFC will meet with the board in the near future to determine the scope and direction of the foundation. The foundation will repay the \$3,500 to the school district as soon as it has its own money, according to the resolution passed Monday.

"Foundations take on different identities according to several factors within the school and community," EFC said in its written proposal. "They basically fall between being very passive in their approach to attracting funds, to being very aggressive."

Superintendent John Haben said educational foundations in other districts

have ranged from the very narrow in scope - one district has one just for staff inservice funds - to the very broad. The foundation could, he said, handle the growing number of scholarship funds and memorials that "are becoming a management problem."

Also, Haben said it would be easier for citizens to give donations to the foundation with provisions attached. The school board is limited in what they can legally accept when there are strings attached to the gift, he said.

A foundation could accept gifts of

property or money that are earmarked for a certain project or program area, he said.

All donations to the foundation would be assured as tax deductible, since part of EFC's work will be to apply for tax exempt status with the federal government. Although most donations to band boosters, PTO, and the like are accepted by tax examiners as a charity deduction, the foundation's status would insure that status, even if stricter guidelines are applied in the future.

"I can foresee a time in the future
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SEVs remain stable

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Preliminary 1985 state equalized value factors computed by the county recently show little change from last year in The Plymouth-Canton Community.

Most city homeowners will find a slight reduction in assessed property value this year, said City Treasurer-Assessor Kenneth Way. The city was given a 1985 residential property factor of .98 by the county, meaning residential property was slightly overvalued, West said.

The factor, assigned each community

by the Wayne County Bureau of Taxation to insure property assessment equity, is multiplied against the assessed property value before tax bills are computed.

A rating of one was assigned commercial, industrial and residential properties in Plymouth Township, said George McEachran, director of the county taxation bureau.

Residential property in Canton Township was rated .99 for 1985, the same figure given in 1984, said Finance
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Canton man murdered wife, police charge

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

The Canton Police have charged the husband of a 32-year old Canton woman murdered in her home in July of 1984 with her homicide.

Lt. Alex Wilson of the Canton Police Department said the police will seek a warrant for the arrest of Charles Fisher, 41, formerly of Thornwood Drive in Canton. Fisher will be charged with first degree murder in the death of his wife, Ella Marie, Wilson said.

"Based on circumstantial and physical evidence and our seven-month long investigation, we will charge Fisher with first degree murder," Wilson said. He said witnesses' testimony and physical evidence sealed the case.

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Permanent pumps to alleviate Canton flooding

BY CHERYLEBERWEIN

Will flooded basements become a part of Canton history?

Canton Engineer Thomas Casari isn't offering any guarantees, but he does have some promising news for those plagued with the annual problem.

Casari told the Canton Board of Trustees the Department of Public Works should have permanent pumps installed at three locations in the township by late May. Although the permanent pumps may not help to alleviate spring flooding this year, they will help curb the problem in the future.

"We have talked with representatives who handle pumps, alarm systems and all of this type of equipment," Casari said.

"We are seeking bids for three permanent pumps to be installed at Brookside Village Sub, at the Winds Condominiums and on Cherry Hill Road."

Brookside and the Winds are the first two places to flood in Canton. Casari said the Cherry Hill sewer line is also the township's largest and one which takes in the most storm run-off.

The permanent pumps at Brookside and the Winds will be submersible and the systems will be underground. The pump at Cherry Hill will be located above ground in a secured shelter. All three pumps will start pumping automatically when storm water run-off reaches a certain level.

Casari said he will ask the board to award the bid for the pumps at the Feb. 26 board meeting. Two of the three pumps Canton will install are already owned by the township.

The purchase of one pump and installation of all three, in addition to alarm systems and flow monitoring devices, will cost \$60,000. The funds will be taken from the water and sewer budget, Casari said.

"We expect to have a fully automated system in place by June 1," Casari said. "This will not help with the spring flood, but we've been working since January and the bidding procedure takes time."

Casari said DPW Supervisor Jake Dingeldej is depending on the township's

portable pumps to get residents through the spring thaw. At the first sign of a weather change, several portable pumps will be taken out and installed on a semi-permanent basis for the duration of the thaw.

"These pumps have manual start-up so there will be people in the DPW on call at all times," Casari said. "They will get out and turn on the pumps as soon as they receive a call."

Casari said two of Canton's pumps will remain portable and will act as backup for pumps which are not keeping up with storm flows.

Wade-Trim, the township's engineering firm is collecting data on at which points rainwater is flooding the Canton system. "The scope of services provided and the data will help us to decide where to install future permanent pumps and may also point out where in our sewer lines the initial back-up is taking place."

"This is not the ultimate solution," Casari said. "It is an interim solution until a better one can be found."

"Our system was built on the premise that Supersewer would be built. The ultimate solution would be a system which handles flows without backing up or without pumping."

"Even with supersewer," Casari continued, "I can't guarantee that pumps may not be needed. The capacity needed for that system (Supersewer) is being re-evaluated but pumps may be needed on, say, a once every five or 10 year basis."

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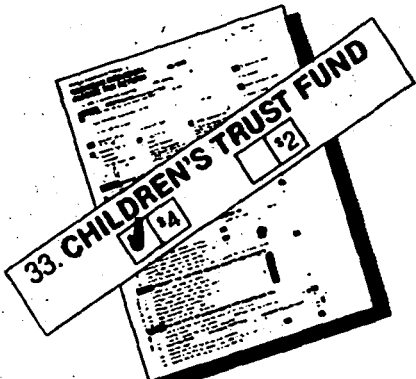
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More funds than expected

School district ends year in good financial position

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

The Plymouth Canton Schools will finish out the year in a significantly better financial position than had been predicted - due to a number of factors including the passage of a millage increase, increased state aid, slightly higher enrollment than predicted, and utility cost savings.

Associate Superintendent for Business Ray Hoedel said the district will have just over \$3 million in the fund balance at the end of the fiscal year, June 30. This is up from the original budget approved by the board last spring which predicted an ending fund balance of about \$600,000.

School officials had predicted a student enrollment figure of 15,650 last spring, but actual full-time equivalent students including part-time adult ed pupils were 15,770. The additional 120 students, plus the impact the millage increase had on the schools' computation under the state aid formula, meant an overall increase in state aid of \$685,000.

million more than the first budget, due to the approval of a 1.75 mill tax increase last fall.

Hoedel said the schools made \$1.25 million in interest income; about \$50,000 more than they had anticipated. Adult ed

earned about \$47,000 more than predicted.

Utility costs have had a net decrease, he said. In 1983-84 utility costs accounted for five per cent of the total budget, and this school year that figure will drop to 4.7 per cent of the total.

There were actually less bus routes this year than anticipated, and combined with the falling price of gas and cost savings of propane buses, the transportation department estimates they will save \$155,000 on fuel and wages.

Cost areas which had to be adjusted because more money was needed included: athletic budget, adult education budget, and K-12 instruction.

"The total picture is much improved since the original adoption of the budget in June. It is a pleasant picture, considering many times in the past we have been looking at cutbacks at this time of year," Hoedel said.

He cautioned the board about the \$3 million fund balance figure. Preliminary projects show about \$1 million will be needed from the fund balance each year of the next two to balance the budget. Also, Hoedel said that figure includes about \$1 that the state "gives us in June and takes away in August." The amount, and like amounts in other school districts,

has been on the books since executive order cuts several years ago. Hoedel said he hopes the state will either decide to really give the schools the money this year, or will drop the amount from the state aid picture.

The school board approved the revision to the budget at its Monday night meeting.

The administration recommended increased money in the areas of capital outlay (\$87,000), work orders (\$100,000) and plant maintenance (\$36,000).

"This amounts to almost a quarter of a million dollars," said Board Trustee E.J. McClendon. "I'm not saying there is not some need for these things, but I am concerned that the board did not have a workshop as a whole on this, these are large revisions."

McClendon recommended that the money be approved in these areas but asked for any expenditures over \$10,000 in these areas return to the board for final approval. The board voted to include this stipulation in the resolution.

"Some of these expenditures (portable bleachers as an example) should be decisions of the board," he said. "Decisions this large should be given thoughtful consideration to being delayed for the possible bond issue."



Sheldon Road mishap

AN ACCIDENT Friday morning on Sheldon Road near M-14 slightly injured Walter Mroz, 33, of Farmington Hills. Mroz hit from behind a semi-trailer making a wide left turn. Police issued no citations. (Crier photo by Cheryl Eberwein)

Townships charge conspiracy

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

Was it fact and fate which kept Plymouth and Canton townships out of that masterminded Wayne County project Supersewer - or was it an intentional conspiracy?

Both townships are claiming it was the latter and have added this assumption to a Supersewer lawsuit filed in Wayne County Circuit Court.

The lawsuit, amended for the third time since it was first filed by Plymouth and Canton townships, claims the state of Michigan, Wayne County, City of Detroit and a host of other defendants intentionally misled, misrepresented and defrauded the two communities during the original Supersewer and subsequent Son of Supersewer negotiations.

The suit also names Governor James Blanchard, Detroit Mayor Coleman Young, Wayne County Executive William Lucas and several other state, county and Detroit officials as being involved with the alleged conspiracy, although none of them are named specifically as defendants in the case.

The seven-count lawsuit requests a declaratory judgement be made against the defendants and charges them with breach of contract, injurious falsehood, intentional interference with contractual relations and prospective advantage, interference of the townships civil rights and conspiracy.

The lawsuit, which also names the communities of Flat Rock, Gibraltar, Romulus, Woodhaven, Brownstown,

Novi, Wixom, Van Buren Township, and Huron Township as defendants, claims a series of meetings, telephone conversations, letters and other communications have taken place since Jan. 1, 1983 which were "designed to deny the

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City police to receive direction

The Plymouth City Commission is expected to formally receive Tuesday night a police department recommendation report from consultant Rod Bartell.

Bartell and Bartell Ltd. was hired to advise the city on restructuring the city police department following the end this summer of a city-township police contract worth \$467,000 annually to the city.

City officials say they are considering five options of how to fund the current 20-officer department when the contract expires June 30. City Manager Henry Graper said Monday moving to 10-officer department would be a last resort.

The five funding alternatives announced last week are: wage concessions or freezes from the police union; wage concessions which would be matched by

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Girl struck in hit-and-run

A 13-year old Plymouth girl was injured in a hit and run accident Saturday night on Theodore St.

Antoinette Was, of 661 N. Harvey St. was struck from behind around 9:45 p.m. as she was walking with a friend toward the Cultural Center.

Police said she was taken to Botsford Hospital with a severe concussion, broken tail bone and possible internal injuries.

Police are looking for the driver and the car, which suffered damage in the

right front area, and possibly on the hood. The car may be maroon colored, police said.

"Whoever hit the kid, knew they hit the kid," said Acting Police Chief Ralph White.

"Right now it doesn't look good" for finding the car's driver, White said. The driver may have panicked, he said.

Evidence found at the scene was taken to the Michigan State Police crime lab, White said.

SEVs remain steady

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Director Mike Gorman. Commercial and industrial property was rated one, Gorman said.

"What the county is saving is that our residential property is assessed a little high so they've compensated for it," Gorman said.

Way said residential property owners affected by the estimated 1.9 per cent reduction in assessment this year will be notified by mail later this month.

The choice was to go along with the .98 factor or reduce assessments and notify the property owners, Way said.

"People should have that assessment information ahead of time," Way said. "Otherwise, they'll complain and some will come into the board of review."

He said an increase in personal and commercial property may make up the reduction in tax revenues stemming from

lowered residential assessments.

City industrial and commercial properties were given one ratings, he said.

City property was re-assessed in 1983, he said.

The tax board of review will meet in all three municipalities beginning March 5.

The Canton Board will meet March 5-12 and appeals are by appointment only. Forms can be picked up beginning next week on the second floor of the administration offices.

In Plymouth Township, the board meets March 5, 11, 18 at Township Hall and petition forms are available at the meetings. March 18 is an evening session from 2 to 9 p.m.

The city review board meets noon to 6 p.m. March 5 and 3 to 9 p.m. March 6 in the commission chambers at City Hall.

Public Notices

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS FEBRUARY 5, 1985

A regular meeting of the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton was held on Tuesday, February 5, 1985 at 1150 Canton Center Road.

Motion by Bennett to go into closed session to discuss super sewer litigation and contract negotiations. Supported by Larson. Unanimously carried.

Brown moved to return to open session. Bennett supported. Unanimously carried.

Members present: Bennett, Brown, Chuhran, Larson, Padget, Poole, Preniczky. Absent: None.

The following changes were made to the agenda:

February 4 meeting minute approval forwarded to February 12, 1985.

Add #15 — Cancellation of March 12 public hearing on street lighting.

Add #16 — discussion of Fire Department study by Bartell.

Add #17 — Police committee report.

Add #18 — Closed session with Personnel Director re. labor negotiations.

Motion by Larson, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to accept the agenda as amended.

Motion by Brown, supported by Larson and unanimously carried to approve the minutes of the meeting of January 22, 1985 as presented.

Motion by Larson, supported by Brown and unanimously carried to approve the minutes of the special meeting of January 26, 1985 as presented.

Township engineer Tom Casari reported on activities to overcome basement flooding.

The following preamble and resolution were offered by Member Larson and supported by Member Brown:

WHEREAS, there exists in the Charter Township of Canton, County of Wayne, Michigan (the "Township") the need for certain programs to alleviate and prevent conditions of unemployment and to revitalize the Township's economy, and to assist industrial and commercial enterprises, and to encourage the location, expansion or retention of industrial and commercial enterprises to provide needed services and facilities to the Township and its residents and to retain employment opportunities in the Township; and

WHEREAS, a program to alleviate the aforesaid conditions and accomplish said purposes has been initiated by The Economic Development Corporation of the Charter Township of Canton (the "Corporation"); and

WHEREAS, the Corporation in conformity with Act 338 of the Public Acts of Michigan, 1974, as amended ("Act 338"), and the Internal Revenue Code of 1954, as amended, has prepared and submitted a project plan (the "Project Plan") involving an automotive parts project to be undertaken on behalf of American Yazaki Corporation (the "Project"); and

WHEREAS, pursuant to Act 338 it is necessary to hold a public hearing concerning the Project, the Project Plan and the bonds proposed therein to be issued by the Corporation (the "Bonds"), prior to taking legislative action relating to it;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT:

1. Pursuant to the aforesaid Act 338 the Board shall meet on March 5, 1985, at 7:00 o'clock p.m., at which time it shall conduct a public hearing on the Corporation's submission of the Project Plan and the issuance by the Corporation of the Bonds.

2. The Clerk be and is hereby directed to give notice of such public hearing by (1) publishing a notice thereof in The Community Crier, a newspaper of general circulation in the Township; (2) posting in at least ten (10) conspicuous and public places in the project district area; and (3) mailing to the last known owner of each parcel of real property in the project district area at the last known address of the owner as shown by the tax assessment records, which notices shall be published and given at least fourteen (14) full days prior to the date set for said hearing.

3. Said notice shall be in substantially the following form:

**OFFICIAL NOTICE TO THE CITIZENS OF THE
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER APPROVAL OF A PROJECT PLAN
AND THE ISSUANCE OF THE BONDS PROPOSED THEREIN
AS SUBMITTED TO THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF THE
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
BY THE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION
OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
FOR AMERICAN YAZAKI CORPORATION PROJECT**

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to Act 338 of the Public Acts of Michigan of 1974, as amended, The Economic Development Corporation of the Charter Township of Canton has submitted a project plan to the township Board for its approval.

Said project plan deals with an automotive parts facility involving the acquisition, construction and equipping of a two-storied 30,000 square foot general office and laboratory building, and a one-storied 180,000 square foot workshop and warehouse building to be owned and to be used by American Yazaki Corporation, and to be located on a project area or site described as follows:

Commencing at the West ¼ corner of Section 12, T2S, R8E, Canton Township, Wayne County, Michigan; thence S 01° 50' 26" E 344.72 feet along the West line of said Section; thence N 88° 06' 01" E 337.69 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING; thence N 26° 09' 19" E 1531.96 feet; thence along the Southerly right-of-way line of Warren Road Sou'westerly 354.19 feet along the arc of a 3548.58 foot circular curve to the left through a central angle of 00° 03' 37" having a chord which bears S 63° 57' 32" E 354.03 feet; thence S 01° 50' 46" E 848.77 feet along the East line of the West ½ of the Northwest ¼ of said Section; thence S 01° 50' 40" E 337.30 feet along the East line of the Northwest ¼ of the Southwest ¼ of said Section; thence S 88° 00' 01" W 1032.15 feet to the Point of Beginning. Being a part of the West ½ of the Northwest ¼ and a part of the Northwest ¼ of the Southwest ¼ of Section 12, T2S, R8E, Canton Township, Wayne County, Michigan and containing 20.25 acres of land more or less. Being subject to easements and restrictions of record, if any.

Commencing at the West ¼ corner of Section 12, T2S, R8E, Canton Township, Wayne County, Michigan; thence N 88° 24' 38" E 1369.82 feet along the East and West ¼ line of said Section to a point on the West line of the East ½ of the Northwest ¼ of said Section said point being the POINT OF BEGINNING; thence N 01° 50' 46" W 848.77 feet along said West line to a point on the Southerly right-of-way line of Warren Road; thence along said right-of-way line Easterly 42.58 feet along the arc of a 3348.58 foot radius circular curve to the left through a central angle of 00° 43' 43" having a chord which bears S 67° 21' 12" W 42.58 feet to a point on the Westerly right-of-way line of the I-275 Expressway; thence along said Westerly right-of-way line in the following courses: S 24° 08' 00" E 167.70 feet, S 00° 08' 00" E 348.66 feet, S 01° 49' 45" W 583.67 feet and S 00° 08' 00" E 120.55 feet; thence S 89° 52' 00" W 50.93 feet to a point on the West line of the Northeast ¼ of the Southwest ¼ of said Section; thence N 00° 50' 46" W 374.00 feet along said West line to the Point of Beginning. Being a part of the East ½ of the Northwest ¼ and a part of the Northeast ¼ of the Southwest ¼ of Section 12, T2S, R8E, Canton Township, Wayne County, Michigan and containing 2.16 acres of land more or less. Being subject to easements and restrictions of record, if any.

The street address of the facility is _____, Canton, Michigan. Said project plan details all information required by law relative to said project and its impact on the community. No persons will be displaced from the project area as a result of this project. Said project plan also proposes the issuance of revenue bonds by said Economic Development Corporation in a maximum principal amount not to exceed \$10,000,000 to assist in the financing of said project.

The Township Board will meet at 7:00 o'clock p.m., Tuesday, the 5th day of March, 1985, at the Township Hall located at 1150 S. Canton Center Rd., Canton, Michigan, and will conduct a public hearing.

The public hearing shall consider the advisability of the Township Board approving, modifying or rejecting by resolution said project plan and the issuance of bonds as proposed therein.

THIS NOTICE is given pursuant to the requirements of Sections 10 and 17 of Act 338, Public Acts of Michigan, 1974, as amended. The project plan and relevant maps or plats are available for inspection at the Township Clerk's office.

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

Linda Chuhran
Township Clerk

4. The Board does hereby determine that the foregoing form of notice and the manner of publication directed is adequate notice to the citizens of the Township and is well calculated to inform them of the intention of the board to hold a public hearing and the purpose of the public hearing.

5. All resolutions and parts of resolutions insofar as they conflict with the provisions of this resolution be and the same hereby are rescinded.

AYES: Bennett, Brown, Chuhran, Larson, Padget, Poole, Preniczky. NAYS: None.

RESOLUTION DECLARED ADOPTED.

Linda Chuhran
Township Clerk

Motion by Brown, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to renew membership in the Rouge River Watershed Council and pay the annual dues of \$750.00.

Motion by Larson, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried that:

WHEREAS, ACT 223, P.A. 1909, as last amended by Act 196, P.A. 1970 provides for the conveyance of State-owned tax-reverted lands to municipal units for public purposes, and

WHEREAS, The lands described on Exhibit A are under the jurisdiction of the State of Michigan, Department of Natural Resources and are available for acquisition under the provisions of the above mentioned act, and

WHEREAS, Canton Township desires to acquire said lands for purposes of economic development and recreation uses.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that Canton Township is authorized to make application to the State of Michigan, Department of Natural Resources, Lands Division for conveyance of said land to Canton Township for a nominal fee as set by the Natural Resources Commission, and

FURTHER BE IT RESOLVED that Canton Township shall set up necessary procedures and controls to provide for the proper distribution of funds arising from the subsequent sale of the acquired property in conformity with the above mentioned acts.

Motion by Larson, supported by Brown and unanimously carried to increase the salaries of the non-union classified employees by 6.0% across-the-board retroactive to January 1, 1985.

Motion by Larson, supported by Padget and carried to adjust the base salary of the Building Official to make it equal to that of the Personnel Director and Superintendent of Parks and Recreation, increase the non-union classified employee salary grade ranges by 5%, and increase the Longevity Pay for the non-union classified employees to \$150.00 after three years of service, an additional \$50.00 per year for each year of service after three years, to a maximum of \$500.00.

Yea: Bennett, Brown, Chuhran, Larson, Padget, Preniczky. No: Poole.

Moved by Padget to provide reimbursement up to \$115 for an optional every other year executive out-patient physical for all non-union classified employees. There was no support and the motion failed.

Motion by Padget, supported by Brown and unanimously carried to create a 3-member board committee consisting of Larson, Preniczky and Brown, and that Michael Gorman be designated as staff resource person, and that this committee be charged with the responsibility to seek out alternatives and evaluating the current assessment program.

Motion by Chuhran, supported by Brown and unanimously carried to approve purchase of the telephone system from United Technology for an amount not to exceed \$100,000 to be taken from revenue sharing monies, and that the Supervisor and Clerk be allowed to sign the contract.

Motion by Larson, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to table the Omnicom rate increase request for one week.

Motion by Padget, supported by Preniczky and unanimously carried that Hickson-Costigan, Inc. be authorized to implement Change Order No. 6 for the police facility contract in the amount of \$17,227.00 to provide electrical power to the eastern portion of the Canton Recreation Complex as recommended by the building official.

Motion by Brown, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to approval final acceptance for the following water mains as recommended by the DPW:

FDR Plaza, 41900 Ford Road, 369 feet of 12-inch water main in an easement north from Ford Road at a point approximately 1100 feet east of Lilley road.

Goldengate Shopping Center — Lilley Road, 2,193 feet of 8-inch water main in an easement west from Lilley road approximately 878 feet south of Joy Road.

Motion by Padget, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to accept the challenge of participation in a donkey baseball game for the Country Festival, time and place to be determined.

Motion by Chuhran, supported by Padget and unanimously carried to establish a public hearing date of March 26, 1985 at 7:00 p.m. to consider the request for a Class C liquor license for Bali Hall on Geddes Road.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to appoint Catherine Prince to the Zoning Board of Appeals as recommended by the planning commission and the supervisor.

Motion by Larson, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to approve the John W. Flodin Memorial Garden and fund raising campaign as recommended by the Committee.

*Unofficial plans may be viewed in the Clerk's office.

Motion by Preniczky, supported by Brown and unanimously carried that a special board meeting be held Thursday, February 7, 1985 at 7:00 p.m. for the purpose of meeting with Mr. Bartell to consider technical assistance during the interim with no chief, and assistance in the search for a new police chief with an 8:00 p.m. closed session with the attorney to discuss super sewer litigation.

Motion by Brown, supported by Larson and unanimously carried to cancel the public hearing which had been scheduled to be held on Tuesday, March 12, 1985 to consider requests for street lighting from Forest Trails and Sunflower Village Subdivisions. A new date will be established as soon as information can be received from the Edison Co.

Trustee Padget gave a brief report on activities of the Police Committee and advised that this sub-committee of the board does not fall under the open meetings act since they are not empowered to make decisions on behalf of the board.

Motion by Brown, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to adjourn to closed session at 9:22 p.m. for the purpose of meeting with the personnel director to discuss labor contract negotiations.

Motion by Preniczky, supported by Larson and unanimously carried to return from closed session and adjourn.

James E. Poole
Supervisor

Linda Chuhran
Clerk

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Police dept. fills agenda in Ply. Twp.

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees was scheduled last night to consider an agenda heavy with items relating to the township's in-the-works police department.

The items ranged from bidding for police cars to approving police building plans and computer software packages.

First on the list was a resolution drawn up by township attorney Charles Bokos formally creating the department and granting the supervisor and board power to oversee the department. The resolution also empowers township police officers to enforce the law.

Another resolution drawn up by Bokos for the board's consideration called for the termination of the police services contract with the city on June 30, the day the contract expires.

The board voted in December to terminate the city-township police contract and create a township police department to be operating by July 1.

The board was also scheduled to consider plans to renovate the present township DPW garage into a 5,000 square foot police building. The cost of the project would be \$396,000, according to plans submitted by architect Stanley Tkacz of Tkacz and Associates.

Other items to be considered were a police computer software package from DM Data Corp.; a Motorola dispatch system and a request to advertise for bids on four police cars.

P.D. direction

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city budget cuts; re-allocating a soon-to-expire .4 mill tax levy for the police budget; use of 1986 federal revenue sharing funds for the police budget; asking voters to consider allocating a three-year millage levy for police services.

A committee of city and union officials appointed last week to look over use of money the city earned from the township police contract is scheduled to hold its first meeting today.

Graper said Monday the city and union wouldn't discuss salary concessions or freezes until after the committee issued its report.

A selection committee will interview candidates for job as police chief Feb. 20, Graper said.

Taxpayers can pay late in Ply. Twp.

Procrastinating taxpayers have gotten a break in Plymouth Township.

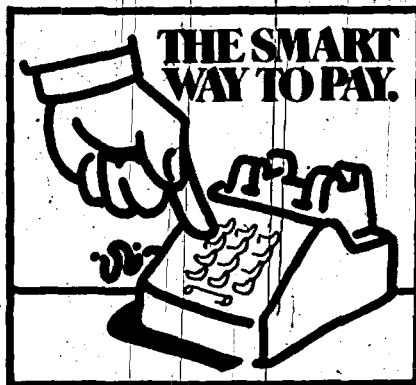
The Board of Trustees voted unanimously to extend the deadline for payment of 1984 winter taxes until Feb. 28. The deadline was Feb. 14.

The taxes can be paid at Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Rd., or by mail.

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Publick Notices

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

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, March 11, 1985 at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:30 p.m. on the following proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance.

Consider request to revise the following:

Delete: Section 23.02 Permitted Uses and Structures:

B. Industrial Establishments

7. Petroleum production, refining or storage.

8. Central batch plant for concrete or asphalt paving materials.

Add to: Section 23.03 Uses Permitted by Special Approval:

J. Petroleum production, refining or storage.

K. Central batch plant for concrete or asphalt paving materials.

Delete: Section 3.01 Family:

B. A group of not more than four (4) persons not related by blood, marriage or adoption living together as a single housekeeping unit.

Replace with: Section 3.01 Family:

B. A collective number of individuals domiciled together in one dwelling unit whose relationship is of a continuing nontransient domestic nonprofit housekeeping unit. This definition shall not include any society, club, fraternity, sorority, association, lodge, coterie, organization, or group of students or other individuals whose domestic relationship is of a transitory or seasonal nature or for an anticipated limited duration of a school term or terms or other similar determinable period.

Delete: Section 30.01 Schedule of Regulations footnote g. Section 30.02 C

Charter Township of Canton
Planning Commission
Richard Kirchgatter, Chairman

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**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
BOARD PROCEEDINGS
FEBRUARY 7, 1985**

A special meeting of the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton was held on Thursday, February 7, 1985 at 7:00 p.m. at 1150 Canton Center Road.

Members present: Bennett, Brown, Chuhran, Larson, Padget, Poole, Preniczky. Absent: None.

The following changes were made to the agenda:

Added purchase of 2" water meters.

Added #3 - Cancellation of the meeting of February 12, 1985.

Added payment of bills.

Motion by Larson, supported by Brown and unanimously carried to accept the agenda as amended.

Motion by Brown, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to pay the bills:

FEBRUARY 7, 1985:

GENERAL FUND	\$167,515.31
FIRE FUND	89,347.28
POLICE FUND	120,328.96
GOLF COURSE	905.35
WATER & SEWER	132,575.95
TRUST & AGENCY	6,045.00
STREET LIGHTING	10,444.10
CAPITAL PROJECTS POLICE FACILITY (402)	112,423.49

Details are available in the office of the Clerk.

Rod Bartell was present and reported on a favorable meeting this day with the newly formed police steering committee. Lt. Wilson spoke on behalf of that group and stated that they do want help from Bartell and Bartell both in technical assistance to help guide implementation, the making of modifications in the department, as well as assistance in the selection of a new police chief.

Motion by Padget, supported by Larson and unanimously carried to adopt the proposal of Bartell to provide technical assistance in the interim period of now and when a police chief is hired, for an estimated amount of \$9,332.00.

Motion by Padget, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to adopt the Bartell proposal to provide assessment services as stated in option #2 in the selection of a new police chief.

Motion by Larson, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to purchase 24 2-inch water meters from Rockwell International for \$16,565.66.

Motion by Larson, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to cancel the regularly scheduled board meeting of Tuesday, February 12, 1985.

Motion by Chuhran, supported by Brown and unanimously carried to adjourn to closed session at 8:13 p.m. to discuss super sewer litigation with attorney Hemming.

Motion by Larson, supported by Brown and unanimously carried to go into open session.

Motion by Brown, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to adjourn.

James E. Poole Linda Chuhran
Supervisor Clerk

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**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
NOTICE OF HEARING
ASSESSMENT BOARD OF REVIEW**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Canton Township Board of Review will meet on the following dates and times:

Tuesday, March 5, 1985	8:30 a.m.-11:30 p.m. 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
Wednesday, March 6, 1985	8:30 a.m.-11:30 p.m. 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
Thursday, March 7, 1985	8:30 a.m.-11:30 p.m. 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
Friday, March 8, 1985	8:30 a.m.-11:30 p.m. 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
Saturday, March 9, 1985	10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
Monday, March 11, 1985	8:30 a.m.-11:30 p.m. 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
Tuesday, March 12, 1985	3:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.

All persons protesting their assessments must complete petitions prior to appearing before the Board. A personal appearance is not required, however. Petitions may be obtained at the Township Assessor's Office, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. Appearance before the Board is by appointment only. If you have any questions regarding the March Board of Review, you may call Peggy Farrell, Secretary to the Board of Review, at 397-1000, ext. 281.

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FILE NO. 772-740

STATE OF MICHIGAN, PROBATE COURT, COUNTY OF WAYNE

ESTATE OF John Paterson Robertson, a/k/a John P. Robertson, deceased. Social Security No. 372-01-8186.

TAKE NOTICE: On February 5, 1985, at a hearing before Hon. Frank S. Szymanski, Judge of Probate, in the probate courtroom, John H. Robertson was appointed personal representative of John Paterson Robertson, a/k/a John P. Robertson, deceased, who lived at 44476 Windmill Dr., Canton, Michigan and who died on January 21, 1985; and the will of the Deceased dated May 9, 1968 was admitted to probate.

Creditors are notified that copies of all claims against the deceased must be presented, personally or by mail, to both John H. Robertson and the Honorable Frank S. Szymanski at 1211 City County Building, Detroit, MI 48226 and the court, on or before April 19, 1985.

Notice is further given that the estate will then be assigned to entitled persons appearing on record.

Dated: February 11, 1985

Attorney for Petitioner:

John C. Stewart, P27334

960 W. Ann Arbor Trail

Plymouth, MI 48170

Phone: 459-8811

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John H. Robertson

Petitioner:

44476 Windmill Dr.

Canton, MI 48188

**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

The Township Board will meet at 7:00 p.m., Tuesday, the 26th day of February, 1985, at the Township Hall located at 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan, and will conduct a public hearing.

Local Legislative approval is required for new and transferring On-Premise licenses by Section 436.17 of the Michigan Liquor Control Act. Township Ordinance No. 114 requires that a public hearing be held.

Consideration will be given to the request from Saker One Corp. for transfer ownership of 1984 Class C licensed business with Dance-Entertainment Permit, located at 39936 Ford Road, Canton, MI 48187, known as CENTER STAGE, from J.H.H.S., Inc., Neal R. Sutherland, trustee, to John J. Sassak, Sr.

Consideration will be given to the request from MR. STEAK, INC. (A public corporation) for transfer to stock interest in excess of 51%, during the 1983-84 licensing year, in 1983 (currently 1984) Class C licensed business, located in 44401 Ford Road. The Liquor Control Commission has corrected its records to reflect the stock issuance in MR. STEAK, INC. holder of 1984 Class C license with Sunday sales at 44401 Ford Road, Canton, Canton Township, Wayne County, is 4,789,086 shares as of April 30, 1984.

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

Linda Chuhran

Township Clerk

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**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
BOARD PROCEEDINGS
FEBRUARY 4, 1985**

A special meeting of the Township Board and Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton was held jointly on Monday, February 4, 1985 at 7:00 p.m. at 1150 Canton Center Road.

The Planning Commission was called to order by Chairman Kirchgatter.

Members present: Bennett, Burdziak, Kirchgatter, Palmer, Portscheil, Shefferly. Prince arrived at 7:12 p.m. Absent: None.

Board Members present: Bennett, Brown, Chuhran, Larson, Padget, Preniczky. Poole arrived at 7:18 p.m. Absent: None.

Staff persons present: David Nicholson and Matthew Modrack.

For the Planning Commission:

Motion by Burdziak, supported by Shefferly and unanimously carried to accept the agenda as prepared.

Chairman Kirchgatter called upon planner Modrack to give the statement of purpose. The Planning Commission requested this joint meeting with the Township Board for informational purposes pursuant to the following:

1) To solicit the general views of the Township Board with respect to long term land use planning objectives.

2) To present the expected time frame for Master Plan adoption.

3) To share ideas on issues of mutual concern including:

- Landscaping
- Commercial land use (Particularly the recently submitted Chamber of Commerce commercial land use study).
- Other items of a regulatory land use nature.

Trustee Larson called the Board of Trustees to order and ask for roll call. Board members present as recorded above.

Motion by Brown, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to accept the agenda.

Planner Modrack commented on memos he prepared and circulated to assist in soliciting general views of the Township Board with respect to long term land use planning objectives.

There was general roundtable discussion on residential densities, the kinds of zoning existing in the western borders of Canton Township as well as philosophies on the different kinds of commercial zoning and locations.

There was a motion by Portscheil and support by Palmer for the Planning Commission to adjourn. Carried unanimously.

Motion by Chuhran, supported by Brown and unanimously carried for the Board to adjourn at 10:43 p.m.

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**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
FEBRUARY 21, 1985**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Charter Township of Canton will be held on Thursday, February 21, 1985 at 7:30 p.m. at 1150 S. Canton Center Road to consider the following agenda, and any related matters.

Roll call: Anderson, Prince, Sands, Schaetel, Wrenbeck.

Approval of Minutes: December 20, 1984

Acceptance of agenda.

1. Giuseppe Daguano. SE corner of Lilley/Ford Roads south of Speedway station. (C-1, neighborhood commercial).

Seeking classification as Class A non-conforming use under Section 31.05.

Adjourn.

Gary Sands

Chair

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Linda Chuhran

Clerk

Non-union employees see bigger checks in Canton

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

Paychecks for some Canton Township employees will increase in 1985.

The increase, unanimously accepted by the Canton Board of Trustees at its Feb. 5 board meeting, will increase non-union classified employees' salaries by six per cent in 1985, retroactive Jan. 1. The raises were recommended to the board by the Canton Merit Commission.

In addition to six per cent raises, the non-union classified employees' salary grades were increased by an additional five per cent. Supervisor James Poole voted against the five per cent salary grade increase.

Board members briefly discussed the action before taking a vote. Trustees Robert Padgett and Stephen Larson expressed concern that the Merit Commission has not devised a program which grants employee raises on the basis of merit.

"Year after year I keep hoping they (the Merit Commission) will consider a program which considers raises on the basis of merit rather than granting automatic increases," Padgett said. "I also have a problem with six per cent - how did the Merit Commission arrive at that percentage?"

Personnel Director Daniel Durack said the Merit Commission based their recommendations on what they found in other communities. "This is what most salary increases in the private and public sector have been," Durack said.

Although Padgett shot back he thought most salary increases were only three to four per cent, Durack added the raises also bring the township to par with what other communities pay their personnel.

Durack said the Merit Commission is interested in devising a merit pay system but has not designed anything satisfactory yet.

The six per cent raise will affect the salaries of Mike Gorman, finance director; Mel Paulun, fire chief; Mike Gouin, parks and recreation superintendent; Dan Durack, personnel director; Aaron Machnik, building official; Jake Dingledey, DPW superintendent; Joe Teramino, DPW foreman; Gary Barnett,

inventory control supervisor; Bob Dates, recreation supervisor; and Tim McCurley, deputy finance director.

A six per cent raise was also tacked on to the township police chief's salary. This position is presently vacant.

With the salary increase, Gorman will make an additional \$2,257, going from \$37,620 to \$39,877. Paulun will earn an additional \$2,094, going from \$34,900 to \$36,994. Gouin and Durack will each earn an additional \$1,968, going from \$32,808 to \$34,776.

Machnik will take in \$1,965 more in 1985 than 1984 and his salary will go from \$32,752 to \$34,717. Dingledey will receive an additional \$1,962, going from \$32,692 to \$34,654. Teramino will receive an

additional \$1,638, going from \$27,300 to \$28,938. Barnett will receive an additional \$1,542, going from \$25,700 to \$27,242. Dates will earn an additional \$1,451, going from \$24,178 to \$25,629, and McCurley will earn an additional \$1,446, going from \$24,100 to \$25,546.

In total, the current non-union classified employee salaries amount to \$339,758. As a result of the six per cent increase, the township will dish out an additional \$20,385 to its department heads.

The five per cent salary grade increase will take the lowest position on the grade from a midpoint of \$23,500 to \$24,700, and the highest position on the grade

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New Morning offers relief for boredom

Moms and kids with cabin fever are the target of a six-week enrichment program which began Monday at New Morning School, 14501 Schoolcraft Rd. in Plymouth Township.

On Tuesday afternoons from 12:30-2:30 p.m., a program called "Sticky Fingers" will be offered for ages 3-6. Finger painting, candy making and kite building are among the projects planned. Cost is \$39, including materials fee.

"Puppets and Pastries" on Wednesdays from 12:30-2:30 p.m. for ages 3-6, will feature story telling, puppet making and cooking. The \$39 charge includes materials.

"Me and my Shadow," a class for 2- and 3-year olds, begins Wed., Feb. 7 from 12:30-2 p.m. Each child must bring a parent to participate in playtime, crafts, song and fingerplays. The fee is \$28.

Beginning Feb. 27, a computer class, Logo, will be offered from 4-6 p.m. for school-aged children.

Saturday Discovery Days in areas such as painting and drawing, cooking and crafts, dinosaurs and academic enrichment will run from 10 a.m. until noon starting March 9.

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'Thanks' to the thoughtful P-C folks who opened hearts during tragedy

EDITOR:

I want to say some thank yous to some caring thoughtful and hard working folks.

It is indeed surprising and heart warming the number of people who have come forth with vast amounts of assistance to our family, during our recent tragedy.

There are so many thank yous I wish to express, some of them to people I do not personally know.

One of the thank yous goes to the firemen that worked on our home, that didn't just run water on a blaze, they worked hard at trying to save a home and the things that make it a home to us.

True, most all of our possessions, things that made us comfortable and satisfied, were burnt or smoke damaged. But a few things were saved and those things have brought smiles to us all.

Naturally I don't know who gets the credit, but when I came back to our house, several hours later, as I drove up in front, there sitting atop some of the carried out items was my REACT hat. I had no choice, but to smile. I wish I had a camera picture of that, but I do have it in my mind and whomever you are know that it still makes me smile to picture that clean orange and white hat sitting upon a charred piece of furniture.

Our next few days were made easier by the

comfort and support of numerous people, a few being: the Forbushs, O'Haras, Jenny Crawford, Dave Harkness, Paul Cook, Kathie Johnson, Mary Lou O'Brian, Sue Page, Judy Ray, Dr. Freman, Pastor Gentry, Jennie Climie, Phil Forster, the Perkins and Shermans, just to name a few.

Many groups also reached out to us, some of them are; the area newspapers, Red Cross, Plymouth REACT team, PACT team, Plymouth-Canton Schools and teachers, Canton Calvary Church, Geneva Presbyterian Church, Lions Club, St. Kenneth Church, Emergency Preparedness team, Starkweather Education Center, National Firearms Association, Longhorn CB Club, and the staff at the Hilton.

Hang in there folks that have sent, delivered, or promised donations. Paul Cook of REACT is keeping a ledger of all contributions which I intend to personally acknowledge at a later date when I put away the hammer and nails.

To those who have chosen to remain anonymous please accept my heartfelt gratitude at this time.

It is nice to know I have so many brothers and sisters willing to help us.

Thank you many times over, Love and Blessings.
LAURANE FORSTER AND FAMILY

Berghoff, Fletcher were 'real' cops

EDITOR:

It was with no small attention that I noticed the farewell photo of lieutenants Berghoff and Fletcher in your Jan. 30 issue.

The former I met only once; the latter several times. I owe both of these men something special, although in different ways. They, themselves, were quite different but they worked well as a team, even when "we" were young and not paying attention. They didn't need shotguns or helicopters to get the job done, either!

Logic would dictate that examples of these two men should and, in fact, could be carried into the future of this community. Instead, much to my chagrin, I find that they have been (or are about to be) replaced by manpower shortages, part-time officers, "civilians" carrying weapons and volunteers who are afraid to back up their own theory. Political backing of these follies only adds insult to injury.

The citizens of the community, however, are truly the real victims. My opinions, through advertising and other means, that the "people" are the "government" seem to have fallen somewhat short of contributing to a positive solution to this problem of public protection. I cannot force people to "wake up"; I can only encourage

them.

The question still remains, however, as to who will replace these two men in the future. It will not be me; I am not a police officer. I still, however, resist at

being "bought" by anyone at any price (theoretical or realistic). At least we have that in common. You didn't know that, did you, HENRY?

LARRY R. SMITH

Sweet and sour for schools

The Plymouth Canton School District had a taste of the sweet and of the sour last week with the approval of the renewal of eight mills of operating levy.

It was a tasty victory for the schools, as the renewal tax passed two-to-one, indicating satisfaction with the curriculum and programs and the overall way our tax dollars are being handled at the offices on Harvey Street.

All at the schools who worked on the renewal campaign deserve a pat on the back for their efforts. The voters who braved the cold and snow to cast their ballots also should be commended.

The voter turnout - low even considering the poor weather - has been the sour bite for the schools. As Superintendent John Hoben said this week: "It is a concern that only six per cent of the eligible electorate did show up to be involved in an issue that will amount to approximately \$480 million over the six-year period."

The voter turnout was disappointing, but overall the schools should be pleased that the folks who do exercise their civic duty are behind the schools two-to-one.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Steering committee should re-evaluate its 'enemies'

The formation of two Canton Police advisory committees has brought a flurry of questions and concerns from members of those committees, other Canton officials, residents and the press.

The committees were formed at the recommendation of Bartell and Bartell Ltd., a consulting firm, and have been charged with recommending or implementing policy change in this department.

At the heart of the concerns is the question of how much information will be accurately recorded and released to the public via the newspapers which cover Canton on a regular basis.

Although a three-member advisory committee made up of two trustees and the Canton supervisor, has not officially opened its meetings to the public and press, members have unofficially kept the meetings open for all to attend. Additionally, Committee Chairman Robert

Padget has indicated his intentions to keep these meetings open as often as possible. Exceptions, he has said, may arise if the committee addresses "some personnel-related matters".

In contrast, the steering committee has opted to close its doors to the public and press - at least for now. Members of this committee, police officers and department personnel volunteering their time, have insisted they are not obligated to hold open sessions under the state Open Meetings Act.

Although this assumption has been challenged, it has not been resolved. It would be difficult, however, to resolve such a question based on the language of the Open Meetings Act.

Certainly, from the strictest point, the police steering committee has not been charged with final policy formation in the police department. If a committee or

subcommittee of any government is officially charged with policy making decisions, it is subject to Open Meetings Act.

But it would be foolish for anyone to assume these committee discussions will have any less effect than establishing a new direction and new policies for the police department.

The steering committee claims it will act in an advisory role, communicating employe concerns to the proper place for review and remedy. It is hard to believe, however, that officers and police personnel would participate in this committee if they felt their concerns would not also lead to policy overhaul and establishment.

There is little question that many upcoming department changes will result directly from decisions made by this group. This fact alone should morally obligate the steering committee to open its doors to public inquiry.

More important, however, is the question of why the committee chooses to close its doors at all. Committee members indicated the press and public are perceived as a threat. The presence of either or both at these sessions would inhibit progress its members might make.

But neither the press nor the public is interested in a headhunt. Both are mutually concerned with the betterment and stabilization of this department.

Sessions leading to this betterment and stabilization are the positive statements the public needs to hear - even when they come on the wings of difficult revelations.

The Canton Township Board recently voted to spend approximately \$10,000 in township funds to aid this committee in its search for policy-rendering directions through Bartell. The taxpayers of Canton are entitled to know where that money has been invested and what its rate of return has been.

Some members of this committee are undoubtedly among the majority of officers who indicated in the Bartell study they did not trust their superior officers, township officials or the press. They have also barred the public from their meetings.

If the committee doesn't trust the public, the press, their administration or itself, who does it trust? "I have met the enemy and it is us," Pogo once aptly observed.

It's time the steering committee examine who its imagined enemies really are - and act a little wiser toward them.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER



Down The Road

By Brian Lysaght

Twp. cops bring more taxes along with resident services?

If I were a betting man, I would wager homeowners in Plymouth Township will be seeing a hike in their tax bills this year or next.

One big reason will be the brand-spanking new police department they'll own and have to pay for.

The first year costs - they are estimates - used by Supervisor Maurie Breen, Police Chief Carl Berry and consultant Robert Parsons go something like this: \$595,000 for personnel; \$637,000 for equipment and training.

Breen doesn't consider the \$595,000 an added cost because that figure was earmarked for police services in the 1985 township budget. He says \$595,000 would have been spent even if the township continued to contract with the city for police.

The \$637,000 is a different story. That money will pay for equipment including cars and uniforms; a computer file and dispatch system called "state of the art"; and a building - at least part of the building.

While an architect told the Board of Trustees two weeks ago that converting the township DPW garage into a police department building would cost \$529,000, Maurie said six days later that figure was too high.

The revised figure the board saw last night was \$396,420. This latest figure is quite a drop from \$529,000 but it isn't \$300,000 either.

It puts startup costs around \$733,420 to my figuring.

In its second year, the police department total costs are estimated at \$705,000.

Maurie snapped at some of the folks who were asking about the costs of the department during a special meeting two weeks ago.

Maurie says township residents have been polled and their needs and requests were answered in the planned police department which will reportedly be heavy on neighborhood patrol.

He said the township would be paying \$800,000 if the police contract with the city was continued and if the city followed pricing recommendations of its consultant Bartell and Bartell Ltd. That remained to be seen.

Plans for the township department indicate it was drawn up with cost control in mind. The department sounds intriguing, though I don't know much about police department operations.

But even as Maurie says, folks in township hall know the costs of running the department aren't going to decrease. They can only go up.

The costs will be taking a larger and larger chunk out of the township budget.

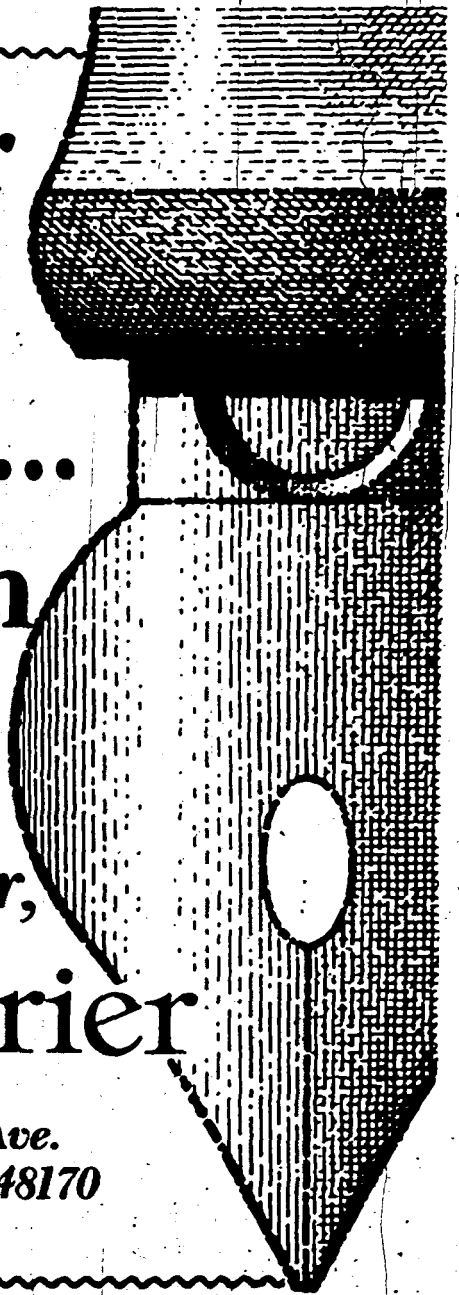
Township residents who want their own police department are going to have to pay for it and so will folks who didn't want it.

I hope everyone knows that.

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WINNERS of the OLGC academic award.



Tom Garchow, a sixth grade OLGC science teacher grades an exhibit.

OLGC excels in academics

The eighth grade students at Our Lady of Good Counsel School have a reason to preen.

Twenty-one eighth grade students from the school competed in the first Academic Olympics sponsored by Bishop Borgess High School Jan. 29. School officials said 19 different Catholic schools from the greater Detroit area competed in the competition, but Our Lady of Good Counsel was declared overall Olympic champion by the judges.

Students competed in written tests in computers, religion, English, science, math, current affairs and history. The one-day event, which took place at Bishop Borgess, also provided students with a lunch and academic assembly.

Students who represented OLGC in the

competition included: Raelenc Ziemba, Ginger Papay, Lisa Vogler, Jenny Grzymala, Eleanore Adams, Danielle Allain, Jeff Pinto, Scott Ziobro, Paul Kijek, Natalie Maycock, Tracey Zebley and Janice Piwowar.

Other students participating included: Katie Stoops, Jenny Ervin, Scott Gyorke, Kevin Sullivan, Amy Smith, Kristyn Lilley, Michelle Krashovetz, Carlo Vendittelli, and Marianne Ervin.

Individual winners included: Carlo Vendittelli, third in computers; Scott Gyorke, second in computers; Katie Stoops, second in math; Jeff Pinto first in history, Paul Kijek, second in history, and Scott Ziobro, third in history.

The school also sponsored a science fair and exhibit last weekend.

Salary hikes increase wages of dept. heads in Canton admin.

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from a \$40,300 midpoint to a \$42,300 midpoint. The midpoint of each position on the grade falls in between a minimum and maximum salary computed by comparing similar positions in other communities.

Four non-union classified employe positions in the township paid slightly to significantly more than similar positions in the communities. Averages computed for the finance director, DPW superintendent, DPW foreman and inventory control supervisor showed Canton paid these people more than most communities.

Other averages, however, showed Canton paid its employes less to significantly less for the other positions involved in the six per cent increase.

Canton Treasurer Gerald Brown said Canton's salaries are not meeting inflationary trends, and employes should receive the increases.

"Their positions and responsibilities grow as the size and budget of the township grow," Brown said.

The board also approved a Merit Commission recommendation that Machnik's base salary be brought up to par with Durack's and Gouin's. In addition, they voted that longevity pay for non-union classified employes increase to \$150 after three years of service and \$50 for each year of service thereafter to a maximum of \$500.

The board refused to consider employe reimbursement for a \$115 optional annual executive outpatient physical exam for non-union employes.

Bartell to help with Canton police chief selection

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working as a technical assistant with the police department steering committee. The steering committee, comprised of volunteer police officers and police personnel, will help structure and oversee changes in the department.

"We have discussed the role involvement of different entities concerning the (steering) committee," Lt. Alex Wilson told the board. Wilson was selected to chair the steering committee. "We would like to have Bartell involved with the committee as an advisor.

"We realize the continued involvement of their organization will offer insight and expertise to help us and provide us with a healthy data base to draw from for help."

Wilson also said steering committee members had expressed interest in having Bartell involved with the selection of the new chief.

Bartell was recently hired by the Plymouth City Commission to conduct a search for its chief. The commission also hired Bartell to do a study on how the city's department should restructure itself following the expiration of the Plymouth Township Police contract in June.

Canton board members questioned whether Bartell could save the township money by selecting township chief candidates who had already been screened for the Plymouth position. Approximately 65 candidates applied with the city.

"Most of these candidates don't come close to your situation," Bartell responded. "They're in a belt-tightening position and their chief will have to show them how to maintain morale during this tightening.

"Although I'm sure most or all of the 65 candidates will apply here and there is no one not qualified, I'm hard-pressed to say any one of these candidates is a natural for your position," he continued.

The board voted to pay Bartell up to \$9,332 for his technical assistance to the steering committee. This assistance will be given in three areas:

- To help make immediate changes which will stabilize the police department environment.
- To provide clear and consistent interpretation of the changes made and implemented.
- To be a technical resource which can

guide in the change process through the use of materials gathered from other police departments.

The board also voted to accept the second of Bartell's three police chief selection options. This option will provide the township with the following:

- A series of assessment instruments used on final chief candidates to establish their managerial profile for comparison with an optimum or desired managerial profile. The cost of each assessment is \$350 and includes assessment instruments, scoring and a written profile development report.

- The development of an optimum or desired managerial profile.

- A resume review to screen for the best chief candidates.

- The coordination and conducting of on-site oral interviews with candidates.

The board will pay Bartell \$350 for each assessment profile done and will also pay him \$70 per hour for traveling costs and professional fees associated with the technical assistance provided.

Bartell told board members he would not go "head hunting" in other police departments in an attempt to woo a chief to Canton. "This is an unprofessional

practice we don't get involved with," he said. "If a chief doesn't apply, we don't woo him away from a department (we may have just placed him in)."

The more developed the police department, the more developed and skilled the police chief must be, Bartell said. "Some chiefs just don't understand the concept of a department shifting gears and going through change," he cautioned.

Bartell said the chief's position may take four and a half months to fill. This cycle will include a period of time to advertise for the position, to assess applications, to select qualified candidates and make a final selection and to allow the candidate to serve a 30-day notice to his other employer. "I'm looking at a June-July-August timetable," he said.

"It's important to think about the kind of department you want - whether you want to make minimum changes or truly want to rehabilitate and make this a positive, strong, professional police department," Bartell said. "You're spending a lot of money, but the police department has a lot of public exposure and it's money well spent."

Bouncing, rolling events planned for abuse fund

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

When it comes to endurance, some of us can walk, jog, bike, swim or play basketball longer than others.

Whether you can swim two laps or two miles, everyone in the community is invited to participate in the fundraising effort March 22 and 23 to raise money for the Plymouth Canton Schools to train staff and residents about substance abuse.

Fundraising events will center around a Substance Abuse Telethon on Omnicom cable's Channel 15 on Friday and Saturday, March 22 and 23. A walk-a-thon, jog-a-thon, bike-a-thon, basketball-a-thon and swim-a-thon will all be going on during the course of the telethon: Friday from 5 to 11 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.

The telethon is the kickoff for the campaign to raise funds for the substance abuse workshop in August to train up to 100 people in working with the abuse of alcohol and other drugs by adolescents.

Pledges, based on endurance, will be delivered to the cable studio during the telethon. Phones will be manned by the Tough Love group. The Canton Business and Professional Women's Club will be keeping track of funds turned in.

Pledge sheets can be picked up at the Plymouth or Canton chambers of commerce, the Plymouth Canton School Board office on Harvey, Rainbow Shop, Schwartz's Greenhouse, Omnicom, and McDonalds of Canton.

Plans are also in the works for an auction as part of the telethon.

The August substance abuse workshop

will be presented by Community Intervention Inc. of Minneapolis, MN. A few school staff members have already participated in Community's training program, said Michael Homes, assistant superintendent for business. "The program comes with the highest recommendations and praise from those who have participated already," he said.

The goal is train key teachers and others to recognize the indications of adolescent substance abuse and what can be done to help the child and family, he said.

Townships charge conspiracy in Supersewer

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plaintiffs' (Plymouth and Canton townships) participation in the Huron Valley Wastewater Control System in derogation of plaintiffs' contractual right and prospective advantage therein."

Specifically, 12 different conversations between Blanchard, Young, Lucas and other state, county and city officials were cited in the lawsuit as being acts of conspiracy against the township. Other unspecified correspondence was also cited in the lawsuit as proof of the conspiracy.

Both Plymouth and Canton townships entered into the Supersewer project in August 1961. At the time, they were being served by the Rouge River Wastewater Treatment System through the City of Detroit. Township officials say they were told the project, officially known as the Huron Valley Wastewater Control

System, was the only new system in which they would be allowed to participate to acquire more sewer capacity.

The townships jointly spent \$626,664 on engineering fees to participate in the

project, but were eventually eliminated from doing so when the City of Detroit claimed it had exclusive rights to waste produced by communities formerly served by the Rouge system.

The Supersewer project was sub-

sequently denied approval by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources and was split into two projects. Although the south arm of the project has been approved by the DNR, the north arm was not approved.

The townships are seeking the reimbursement of the \$626,664 engineering fees, and are seeking over \$10,000 in damages for problems created by a lack of sewer capacity and inability to attract new industry to the area as a result.

They are also seeking attorney fees, a preliminary and permanent injunction which would prohibit the defendant communities from placing a sewer ban on the townships. A declaratory judgement claiming the Rouge Valley sewage disposal contracts between the townships and Detroit are not exclusive is also being sought.

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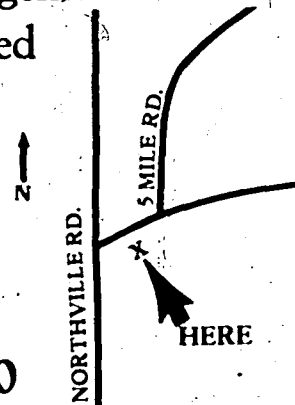
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ALONG WITH HUNDREDS of other junior high students across the nation, some local classes are learning about business right from the horse's mouth. Inset photo is Marge

Panko's career class in a tour of The Crier. Surrounding photos are from a Project Business brochure about the nation-wide program.

Students find out about the realities of business

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

Some middle school students are getting the business from fire Capt. Robert Degen, School Board President Roland Thomas, Omnicom's Suzanne Skubick, and others.

No, the middle school students aren't getting a hard time — they are getting a knowledge of the real world of business and how it works.

Six teachers this winter are participating in Junior Achievement's Project Business and letting volunteer business people spend one hour a week with their classes to give students first-hand experiences in the American free enterprise system.

Marge Panko, a teacher at Central, said Project Business' goal is to inform the students about competition, consumerism, economic systems, supply, and demand, money and financial institutions, and provide for career exploration.

JA is flexible about the content of the classes, and the nature of her class is suppose to be careers, the lessons have leaned toward that aspect.

Panko has had two classes involved in the project. Firefighters Bob Degen and Bill Warren have been working with one class and local business owner and real estate developer Pat Hahn has been working with another. "I've told them (Degen and Warren) that if they ever want to leave fire fighting they have a career ahead of them in

teaching. The kids really enjoy them.

Beside discussing the plusses and problems of working in a government service industry, the pair have had students organize their own business, go out and interview two business owners, and study the intricacies of how a pencil is manufactured, shipped and marketed.

To wrap up the class, students went on a tour of The Crier-COMMA operation and learned about how the newspaper is put together and what types of jobs are available in that industry. "It was hard to find a business in town big enough to accomodate a tour of the whole class, and we wanted to do a locally-based business," Degen said.

Hahn has brought to her class the real-life experience of running a hair design and fitness shop and shared with them her trials over a condominium project she is developing in the city.

"Having the Project Business consultants and the economic lesson booklets provided by JA has really added to the experiences of those in the career classes," Panko said.

Elaine Pangborn, a Project Business manager for JA, said two other middle schools are participating this winter. At East, teacher Diane Brady has Tim Ford from Modern Insurance as a business consultant and teacher Bob DeBear has Fred Wzwolek of Ford. At West teacher Bill

Nelson is working with Roland Thomas, also a Ford employe. Marsha Porterfield at West has Suzanne Skubick, Omnicom programming director as her business lecturer.

"This program has been very successful in southeastern Michigan, growing from six classes in 1977 to over 300 classes this year," Pangborn said. "Project Business is a flexible economic and career education program designed for eighth and ninth grader students. The classroom teacher and the consultant work as a team to give students a look at the American economy in action.

"Our office provides the consultant and the teacher with a short training session, information manuals, and lesson plans," she said.

Pangborn said in some areas, businesses involved must pick up the cost of the informational packets, but Southeastern Michigan JA provides them free do to a grant from the Kellogg Foundation and JA's own fundraising efforts.

Finding business people to serve as consultants is Pangborn's main battle. Consultants need to have good communication skills, know economics, be able to deal with junior high students, and be in supervisory positions in business. Any business people interested may call Pangborn at 255-3900.

tell it to Phyllis



The 1985 Follies are over, and somehow everyone managed to live through it. Blisters are starting to heal and tired bodies are beginning to feel human after a good night's sleep.

It will probably take a little while to get back to a normal routine. My house looks like it should be declared a disaster area, I can't fix a decent meal for the kids because I can't find enough food in the refrigerator, and my desk at the office looks like someone dumped a wastepaper basket on it.

Being in the Follies was fun, especially the last two nights (when the director couldn't yell at us and make us do it over again). The best part about being involved in something like this is all the friends you make. I met a lot of great people, and got a chance to talk to them and get to know them.

A star I'm not and never will be. There were many stars in the show, many of whom worked behind the scenes in the dressing rooms, building scenery, selling tickets, etc. A special thank you to Carole Davis, Janet Campbell and John Claeys who co-chaired the Follies and spent endless hours running around town making arrangements.

Congratulations to the Plymouth Community Arts Council on another successful Follies.

Students from Canton included on the Honors List at Central Michigan University are: Holly Davis of Hanford Road, senior; Debbie Miyazaki of Edgewood Court, senior; and Kathryn Rice of Sussex Drive, junior.

Plymouth students named to the list are: Keith Reynolds of Morrison, all A's, junior; and Steven Sambrone of Brookside, senior.

Daniel Houston, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Houston of Mapletree in Plymouth earned a place on the Dean's List at Taylor University. He is a freshman majoring in Business Administration.

Kathleen Bombback, a sophomore at Cornell University has been named to the Dean's List. The daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Bombback of Plymouth, she is in the School of Hotel Administration.

Christine Roby, daughter of Ted and Sallie Roby of Clemons in Plymouth, is chairperson of the student steering committee of the Interfaith Center at Lake Forest College. A 1983 graduate of Salem High School, she is a sophomore at Lake Forest.

Jeff Jensen, John Burnch and David Gudmunbsen received the Eagle Scout award on Feb. 17. They are members of the Church of Jesus Christ Latter Day Saints.

Adrian College announced the names of students named to the Dean's List. Area students included on the list are: Robert Reuter of Thornwood Drive, sophomore majoring in chemistry; Edward Costrini of Haver Hill Road, freshman majoring in pre-med; and Amy Emerson of Dunn Court, a freshman.

James Kindree of Charnwood Drive in Plymouth received a 4.0 grade point average for fall term at Michigan State University. He is a mechanical engineer major.

Joanne Olstad is a Alma College student participating in the international program. She is studying Spanish in Madrid, Spain, at the Estudio Internacional Sampere. A 1983 graduate of Salem High School, she is the daughter of Oscar and Betty Olstad of Brookwood in Plymouth.

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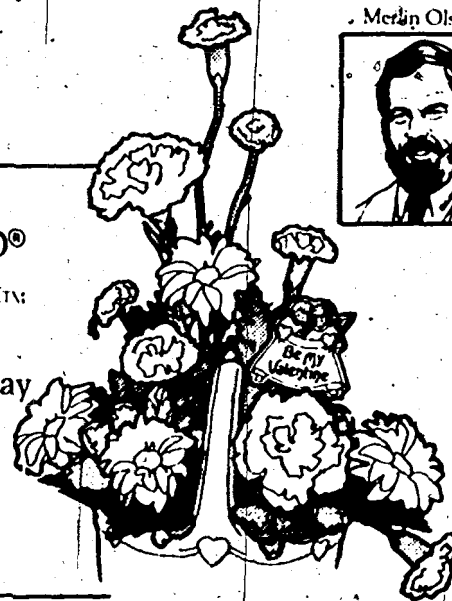
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Arnold, four weeks old

Justin Jordan Arnold, four weeks old, died suddenly Jan. 30.

Survivors include his parents Lee and Barbara Arnold of Baton Rouge, LA.; his sister Amy; grandparents Kay Arnold of Canton, Jim Arnold of Salem Township, Emma Balsis of Farmington and Frank Balsis of Redford.

Other survivors include uncles Lee Arnold of Plymouth, Brad and Todd Arnold of Salem Township; aunts Marjorie Balsis of Boston, MA.; Nancy Balsis of Farmington Hills, Barbara Arnold of Livonia and Becky Arnold of Canton.



JUSTIN JORDAN ARNOLD

Signorelli, Ford retiree

Anthony Signorelli, 74, of Plymouth Township, died Jan. 29 in Westland. Services were held Feb. 2 at St. Kenneth Catholic Church with the Rev. William Pettit officiating. Burial followed in Riverside Cemetery.

Mr. Signorelli was born in Detroit in 1910. He came to The Plymouth-Canton Community in 1926 from Italy. He was a repairman at Ford Motor Company and retired after 32 years in 1974. He was a member of St. Kenneth Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife Jennie; daughter Ginnie Murdoch of Farmington Hills; sons Joseph of Canton, Bill of Northville and Peter of Parsippany, NJ.; brothers Dominic Signorelli of Detroit and Ciro Signorelli of Ridgewood Queens, NY.; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be given to the Alzheimer's Disease Foundation or in the form of mass offerings.

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Crain, Schoolcraft teacher

Carol J. Crain, 38, of Southfield, died Jan. 27 in San Diego. Services were held Jan. 31 at the Schrader Funeral Home with members of the Baha'i Faith and Rev. Phillip Rodgers Magee officiating. Burial was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery.

Mrs. Crain was born in Wayne in 1946 and was an English instructor at Schoolcraft College. She was a member of the Baha'i faith. She had a master's degree from U of M, and a bachelor's degree from Alma College.

Survivors include her husband Randol of Southfield; sons Roland and Cameron; parents Bill and Carolyn Loesch of Plymouth; brothers Robert and Donald Loesch, also of Plymouth; and a sister, Bette Paquin of Webberville.

Memorial contributions may be given to an education fund for the Crain children.

Williams, longtime resident

Calvin H. Williams, 79, of Oakview in Plymouth, died Feb. 2 in Plymouth. Services were held Feb. 5 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Pastor Headley Thweatt officiating.

Mr. Williams was born in Obion County, TN. in 1905. He came to the Plymouth community from there in 1939. He retired in 1968 from the Ford Motor Company. He was a member of the Main Street Baptist Church in Plymouth.

Survivors include his wife Elizabeth; daughters Mary Bolander of Plymouth; Roxie Moats of Jackson; Dollias Musselman-Wolfe of Livonia; a son, Calvin Jr. of Canton; 10 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; and a sister, Inell Reed of Brighton.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Guenther, P-C bus driver

Janet Carol Guenther, 44, of Plymouth, died Jan. 28 in Livonia. Services were held Feb. 1 at the Schrader Funeral Home with David Baynes officiating.

Mrs. Guenther was born in 1940 and lived her entire life in the Plymouth area. She was a bus driver with the Plymouth-Canton school district.

Survivors include a daughter, Susan Guenther of Garden City; sons Brent Guenther of Plymouth and Mark Guenther of Stockton, CA.; her mother, Martha Stace of Battle Creek; brothers Gerald Stace of Plymouth, William Stace of Arcadia, CA., and John Stace of Syracuse, NY.; a sister, Beverly Redd of Arcadia, CA.; and one grandson.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Malik, OLG member

Elizabeth M. Malik, 81, of Westland, died Feb. 4 in Ann Arbor. Services were held Feb. 6 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church with burial following at Riverside Cemetery.

Mrs. Malik was born in 1903 and moved to this area 1930 from Detroit. She was a homemaker and member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church.

Survivors include a son, Stanley Malik, Jr. of Westland; a brother Lawrence Mumph of Florida; sisters Anna Highsmith and Rose Mumph of Woodhaven; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be given in the form of mass offerings. Local arrangements by the Schrader Funeral Home, Inc.

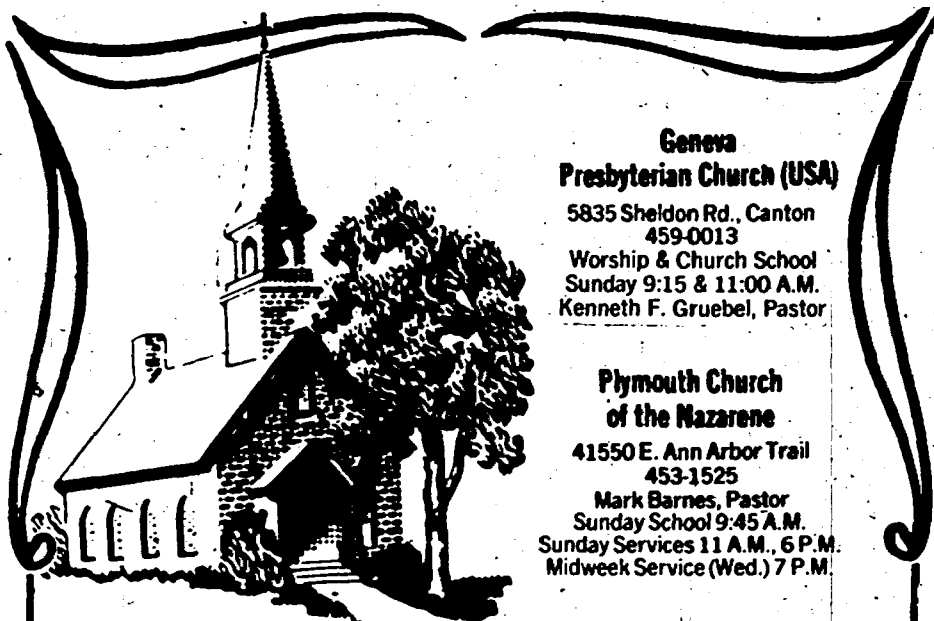
Schram, of the community

Irvin C. Schram, 77, of Plymouth Township, died Feb. 4 in Farmington Hills. Services were held Feb. 7 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Pastor V.F. Halboth Jr. officiating. Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia.

Mr. Schram was born in Detroit in 1907. He moved to Plymouth from Detroit in 1983. He was a tool and die maker with Chrysler Corp. and retired in 1963 after 14 years.

Survivors include his wife Nora of Plymouth; sons Kenneth of Saginaw, Gerald of Jackson, Gordon of West Bloomfield, and Ronald of Livonia; a sister, Esther Schneider of Detroit; 10 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

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births**

Susan's born

John and Pamela Stockman-Pinta announce the birth of a daughter, Susan Elizabeth, born Dec. 3, at Women's Hospital in Ann Arbor. Susan weighed seven pounds and eight ounces at birth. She joins brother David, 3.

Grandparents of the baby are Samuel and Helen Pinta of Burton, MI., and Ken and Evelyn Stockman of Southfield.

Canton great-grandfather

Noah Robinson of Canton became a great-grandfather on Jan. 29, and the fourth step in a five generation bloodline leading to Steven Jeffrey Robinson.

Steven, a fifth generation baby, was born at St. Mary's Hospital, weighing seven pounds and nine ounces. Steven is the first child of Debra and Jeffrey Robinson of Redford.

Steven's other living ancestors are: maternal grandparents Joanne and David Gorshek of Westland, paternal grandparents Nancy and Patrick Robinson of Livonia, maternal great-grandparents Cathryn and Rudy Gorshek of Westland, maternal great-grandparents Madonna and George Youngson of South Lyon, paternal great-grandfather Lloyd Busha of Westland, and two great-great grandmothers - 85-year-old Cassie Dean of Midland and 93-year-old Effie Rippie of Arkansas.

Spencer's born

Spencer Nathan Enderle arrived on Jan. 22, the first child on Mark and Judith Enderle of Plymouth. He weighed six pounds and 15 ounces and was 20 inches long at birth.

Grandparents are Dr. John and Edna Noakes of Plymouth and Edward and Gertrude Enderle of Redford.

It's Scott!

Scott Matthew Kuhlwein was born to Robert E. and Kay Ann Kuhlwein on Feb. 5. Scott arrived at Botford Hospital in Farmington weighing seven pounds and four ounces and measuring 20 and one-quarter inches long.

Grandparents are the Kuhlweins of Lockbourne, OH. and the Stacks of Buckeye Lake, OH.

CF needs help of businesses, bowlers

The Cystic Fibrosis Bowl for Breath needs bowlers who are willing to get pledges and people to pledge to contribute to Cystic Fibrosis, said Kathy Zelek.

Zelek, of the Sunrise Tanning Salon, said pledge sheets are available for the March 9 event. "This is CF's biggest fund raiser of the year. We need people to get involved as bowlers and we need businesses and organizations willing to pass out pledge forms."

Call Zelek at 981-1001 for more information.

Kinney plans to wed

Thomas in summer '86

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Brandt of Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Marianne Kinney, to Matthew Richard Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Thomas of Orangelawn in Plymouth.

The bride-to-be is a 1982 graduate of Canton High School and will graduate from Ferris State College with a bachelors in business administration and management.

The groom-to-be is a 1982 graduate of Canton High School. He is an apprentice with Paris Plumbing in Wayne and attends Schoolcraft College.

A summer wedding in 1986 is planned.

engagements & weddings

Sharp and Shaner wed

A Dec. 29 ceremony at First Presbyterian Church united Susan Sharp and Chris Shaner in matrimony. Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Pat and Nancy Sharp of Evergreen in Plymouth. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Doanld Shaner of Wheaton, IL.

The bride wore an off white taffeta gown and carried an all-white bouquet of roses, orchids and tulips. The bridesmaids wore red taffeta gowns. Bridesmaids were Cathy Rundel, Helen Shaw, Michelle Rosenberg and Sandra Shaner.

Michael Sharp of Plymouth, brother of the bride, served as usher.

A reception was held at the Mayflower Meeting House. Following a honeymoon in Hawaii the couple plan to live to Arvada, CO. Both work for IBM offices there.



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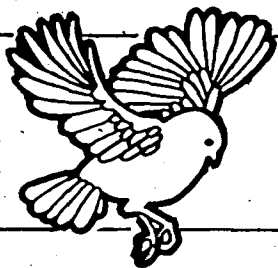
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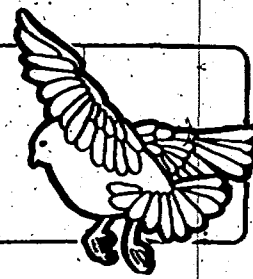
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Welch and Shaw wed

Cynthia M. Welch and Russ E. Shaw were married on Nov. 17 by the Rev. Robert H. Crilley at the Fort Street Presbyterian Church in Detroit.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Welch of Brookline in Plymouth. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Shaw of Westland.

The bride is a 1980 graduate of Salem High School and a 1983 graduate of Schoolcraft College.

The groom is a 1979 graduate of John Glenn and a 1984 graduate of the National Institute of Technology. He is employed by IBM.

The bride wore a long white taffeta gown with appliqued sleeves and bodice and carried a bouquet of fresh yellow roses and white silk roses.

The bride's attendants wore teal-green gowns and carried bouquets of butterscotch mums and tiger lilies. Lisa Page served as maid-of-honor and attendants were Sheryl Maddox, Laura Mog, Judy Shaw and Cheryl Quantic.

Bob Shaw served as his brother's best



CYNTHIA AND RUSS SHAW

man. The groom's attendants were Brian Craft, Curt Pommerville, Randy Shaw, and David Welch. Danny Welch lit the candles.

A reception was held at the Karras Hous in Redford. The couple will reside in Kingston, NY.

Sinclair marries Piper

Kristin Marie Sinclair of Plymouth and Bruce Piper of Canton were married Oct. 27 in a candlelight ceremony at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church in Livonia.

The bride is the daughter of James and Marilyn Sinclair of Terry Street in Plymouth. The groom is the son of Anne Piper and James Piper of Canton.

The bride wore a chapel length ivory gown with lace and seed pearls at neckline, waist and hemline. The bride's veil was designed and made by the bride's great aunt, Thelma Wood of Orchard Lake. She carried peach colored roses.

Maid of honor was Mary Russell of Livonia. Bridesmaids were Anne Marie Wood of Plymouth, aunt; Susan Piper of Canton, sister of the groom; Patti Piper of Ann Arbor, sister of the groom. The ladies wore peach off-the-shoulder gowns and carried white roses.

Best man was Scott Piper of Canton, brother of the groom. Groomsmen were Martin Piper of Canton, brother of the groom; James Sinclair of Fort Bragg, N.C., brother of the bride; and Sean Sinclair of Plymouth, brother of the bride.

A reception at the Holiday Inn in Farmington Hills was followed by a two week honeymoon in Florida. The couple

plan to live in Farmington Hills.

The bride is a 1982 graduate of Salem High School and is currently employed as a nursing assistant at St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia. The groom is a 1978 graduate of Salem High School. He attended Eastern Michigan and is currently employed at Michigan Automation in Farmington Hills.



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BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

It was "Footlights and Foolishness," with the emphasis on the latter.

Somehow, for the fifth time in eight years, the semi-annual Plymouth Community Arts Council Follies conquered all odds, trotting out lots of local talent despite impossible situations.

There is something to be said for seeing local school teachers and principals, shop owners and businessfolks, singing, dancing and clowning around on the big stage. The (near?) record crowds Friday and Saturday nights now know why the rotund Bill Baxter was seen pirouetting down Penniman Avenue, just two short weeks ago.

But despite the fun and sense of accomplishment -- not to mention the net \$13,000 gain for the PCAC -- there were some painful lessons learned in this Follies.

The Gargill Producing Organization, which contracts for the costumes and the producer, needs to be told not to bother sending anything but first-string producing help in the future. This year's out-of-work find, Bob Berkson, was better left unemployed rather than to offend or discourage participation -- the 87 on-stage folks and even backstage help was less than in the past.

"Results are everything when you've two weeks to put on a show," Berkson insisted, overlooking the socialization and volunteerism factors of the PCAC event.

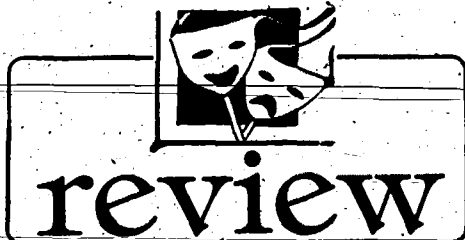
Another difficulty is that eight years ago the talent pool for the Follies concentrated on women with nothing to do during the day. In today's world, those ranks are much thinner. A new way to broaden participation is needed. A mature, civil director would help in that too.

But the greatest soul-searching change must originate with the PCAC itself. What is the Follies for? Is it solely to be a fund raiser, to be discarded if enough money isn't netted? Or is it a community service project that provides value as long as it at least breaks even?

Those problems have two years to resolve themselves.

And that's good, because it'll take two years to stop whistling some of the "Footlights and Foolishness" tunes or to stop laughing at the routines.

New stars were born last weekend.



Not exactly a surprise, but a stellar performance was Sue McElroy's playing the cymbals with her knees. Vickie Morrissey could have been singing something by Twisted Sister, with McElroy and the band clowning behind her, nobody would've cared. It was an effective vaudeville approach.

Jim Wilhelmsen tickled the ivories well and kept the show's pace on track during the shakier times.

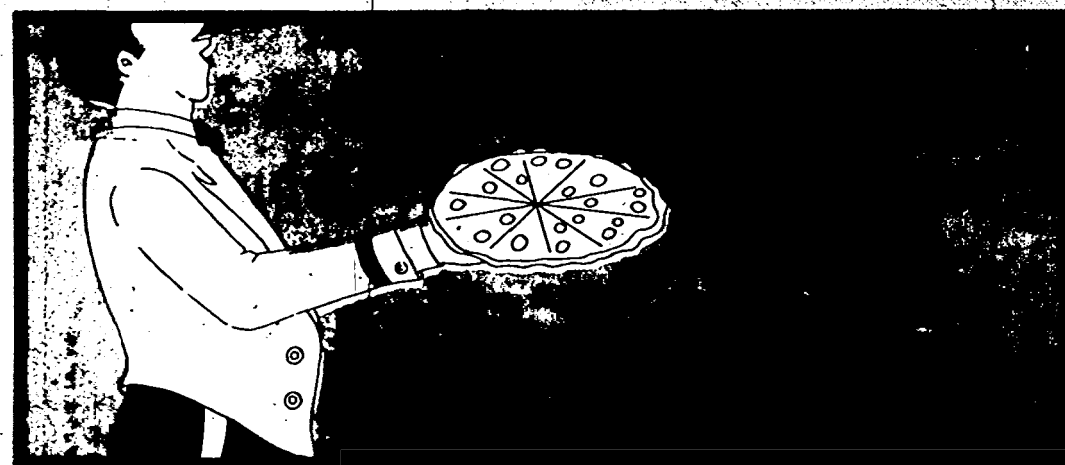
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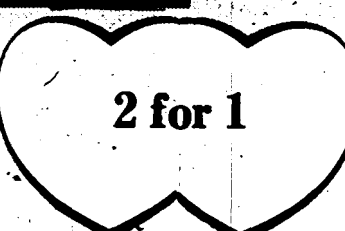
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Jacque would it be a laugh if she were a hit?" Rundell, Tad Masteller, Mary "the unfinished seamstress" Stevens, and Donna "emphasis on the latter" Stevens, Fred Crouch and Jim Shannon were the surprise new talents.

Add them to the as-expected talents of Jan "I try though I'm quiet and shy" Gattoni, Sharon Belodradich, Susan and Michael Diebolt and the assorted cast of other hopefuls and Has Beens, and the show was more than successful.

In Berksen's favor, the dance numbers were choreographed well. The tap dance line, in fact, should have been added to Act I too, to keep Mike Hoben from falling asleep.

Behind the scenes, such stars as the "over normal" Therese Gall -- graciously agreeing to serve for her fourth time as helper in the men's dressing room; Faye Legget, on costuming; John Claeys, Janet Campbell and Carol Davis, as management types; all provided notable contributions.

But the few named above were only a small part of the whole as the entire crew of singers, dancers and actors-actresses performed their hearts out last weekend.

It was a real display of talent, especially considering there were but two weeks to put it together.

Start planning now for the 1987 Follies.



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CEP band students honored

Sixty-one students at Centennial Education Park received top ratings at the annual district solo and ensemble festival sponsored by the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association.

Over 1750 musicians were evaluated on the basis of tone quality, intonation, rhythm, technic and interpretation.

Receiving blue ribbons for solo efforts were: Christy Harrell, Ken St. John, Cheryl Scott, Jane Lindamood, Kristy VanBuhler, Andy Dahlke, Louis Stockwell, Kevin Hinks, Dave Cleveland, Chris Trapani, Debbie Pallas, Jennifer Walker, Pam Crutchfield, Julie Washburn, and Roger Moore.

Receiving blue ribbons for efforts in a duet, trio, quartet or quintet were: Amy Johnson, Randy Nostestine, Leah Romine, Sue Schnurstein, Michelle Ward, Linda

Rhe, Larry Massey, Steve Harrington, Chris Lore, Karen Lulleman, Kristy VahBuhler, Kafi Amador, Lisa Gasparott, Pat Hinks, Andy Dahlke, Cathy J. Nostestine, Jane Gerke, Larry Hoffman, Kevin Hinks, Greg Garrett, Kris Koelsch, John Schnoes, Shawn Moran, and Kathy Worall.

Red ribbon soloists were: Jim Woods, Carl Wilson, Karen Luellerman, John Schnoes, Michelle Spencer, Jane Gerke, Greta Schnurstein, Jessica Handley, Cathy Jo Nostestine and Ann McCracken.

Receiving red ribbons for their performance in an ensemble were: Paul South, David Anason, Kathy Andrew, Mary Beth O'Mara, Matt Miller, Michelle Smith, and Jessica Handley.



TAG College students

FOUR STUDENTS from the area were among the academically gifted and talented students who have earned advance credit in computer programming. Left to right are: Mark Augustyn, Aravil Bali, Andrew Hoover, and Daniel Mainz earned three college credits in BASIC computer programming. They were students of Barna Pongor and each wrote eight programs as a part of their classwork.

Orchestra earned ribbons

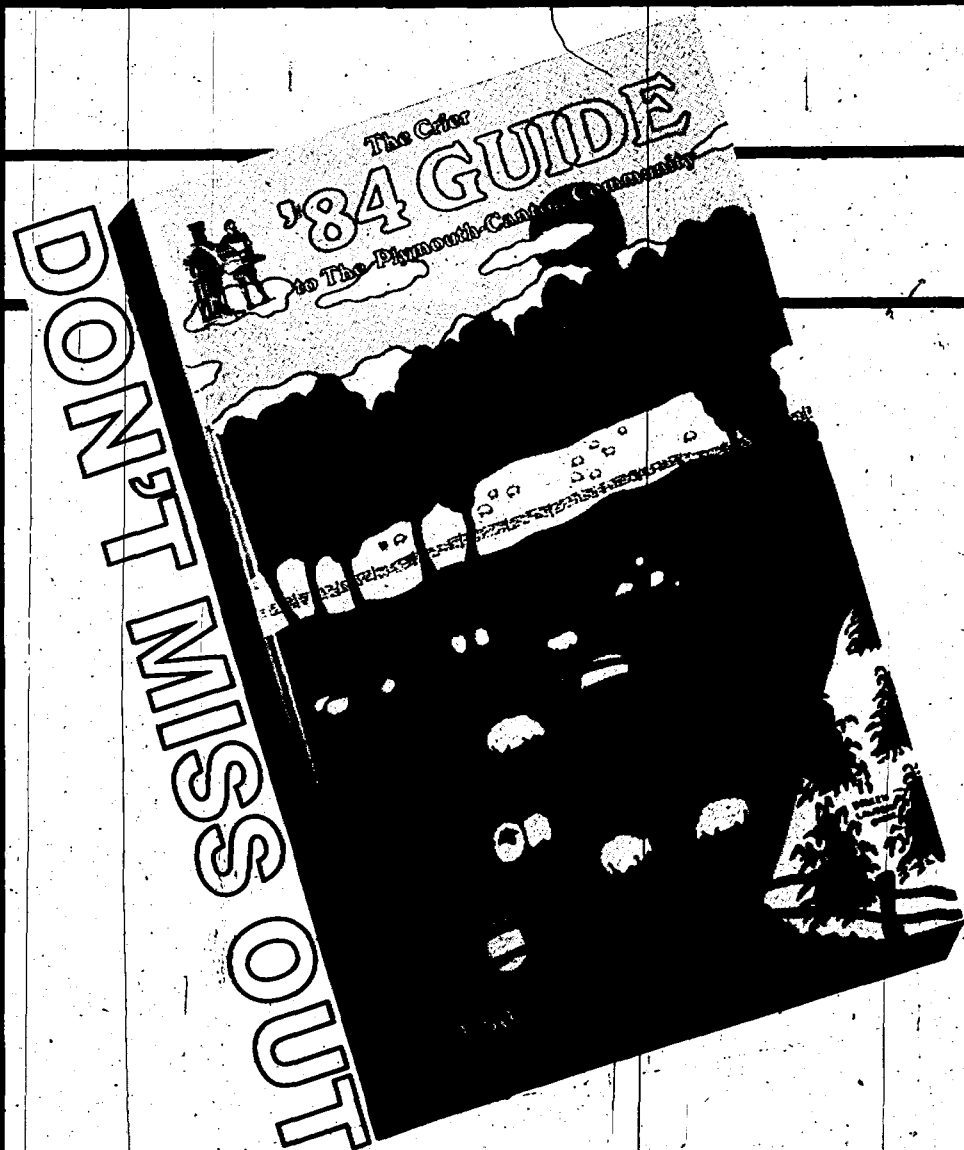
Middle school and high school orchestra students did well at district solo and ensemble festivals held in recent weeks, said Michael Endres, orchestra director for CEP. The festivals were sponsored by the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association.

"This is the highest percentage of first division ratings in recent years, with over 75 per cent of events earning that score," he said. Plymouth Canton Schools did not receive any division three ratings this year.

"I'm please with the performance of these young musicians. They're all very capable instrumentalists, and these ratings confirm that fact," Endres said.

High school students receiving a division one (excellent) rating were: Jui-Ping Chou, Lily Pao, Mark Rakozy, Dan Stacey, Sally Simmons, and Theresa Min. Linda Solak and Peter Watt earned a division two (good) rating.

In the middle school orchestra rating, the following musicians received a division one rating: Jason Kraynak, eighth grade at Lowell; Joy Kirchgatter, eighth grade at Pioneer; and Michael Kovalhuna, ninth grade at West. Receiving a division two at the middle school level were Lowell students Danielle Walquist and Kim Davis, and Pioneer eighth graders Joy Kirchgatter and Alison Flaskamp.



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 It was "Footlights and Foolishness," with the emphasis on the latter. Somehow, for the fifth time in eight years, the semi-annual Plymouth Community Arts Council Follies conquered all odds, trotting out lots of local talent despite impossible situations.

There is something to be said for seeing local school teachers and principals, shop owners and businessfolks, singing, dancing and clowning around on the big stage. The (near?) record crowds Friday and Saturday nights now know why the rotund Bill Baxter was seen pirouetting down Penniman Avenue, just two short weeks ago.

But despite the fun and sense of accomplishment - not to mention the net \$13,000 gain for the PCAC - there were some painful lessons learned in this Follies.

The Cargill Producing Organization, which contracts for the costumes and the producer, needs to be told not to bother sending anything but first-string producing help in the future. This year's out-of-work find, Bob Berkson, was better left unemployed rather than to offend or discourage participation - the 87 on-stage-folks and even backstage help was less than in the past.

"Results are everything when you've two weeks to put on a show," Berkson insisted, overlooking the socialization and volunteerism factors of the PCAC event.

Another difficulty is that eight years ago the talent pool for the Follies concentrated on women with nothing to do during the day. In today's world, those ranks are much thinner. A new way to broaden participation is needed. A mature, civil director would help in that too.

But the greatest soul-searching change must originate with the PCAC itself. What is the Follies for? Is it solely to be a fund raiser, to be discarded if enough money isn't netted? Or is it a community service project that provides value as long as it at least breaks even?

Those problems have two years to resolve themselves.

And that's good, because it'll take two years to stop whistling some of the "Footlights and Foolishness" tunes or to stop laughing at the routines.

New stars were born last weekend. Jacquie "wouldn't it be a laugh if she were a hit?" Rundell, Tad Masteller, Mary "the unfinished seamstress" Stevens, and Donna "emphasis on the latter" Stevens, Fred Crouch and Jim Shannon were the surprise new talents.

Add them to the as-expected talents of Jan "I try though I'm quiet and shy" Gattoni, Sharon Belodtadich, Susan and Michael Diebolt and the assorted cast of other hopefuls and Has Beens, and the show was more than successful.

In Berkson's favor, the dance numbers were choreographed well. The tap dance line, in fact, should have been added to Act I too, to keep Mike Hoben from falling asleep.



Not exactly a surprise, but a stellar performance was Sue McElroy's playing the cymbals with her knees. Vickie Morrissey could have been singing something by Twisted Sister; with McElroy and the band clowning behind her, nobody would've cared - it was an effective vaudeville approach.

Jim Wilhelmsen tickled the ivories well and kept the show's pace on track during the shakier times.

Behind the scenes, such stalwarts as the "over normal" Therese Gall - graciously agreeing to serve for her fourth time as helper in the men's dressing room; Faye Legget, on costuming; John Claeys, Janet Campbell and Carol Davis, as management types; all provided notable contributions.

But the few named above were only a small part of the whole as the entire crew of singers, dancers and actors-actresses performed their hearts out last weekend.

It was a real display of talent, especially considering there were but two weeks to put it together.

Start planning now for the 1987 Follies.



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Lou LaRiche honored by TIME mag

Louis H. LaRiche, president of Lou LaRiche Chevrolet, has been named a recipient of the 1985 TIME Magazine Quality Dealer Award.

LaRiche's selection was announced at the Jan. 26 convention of the National Automobile Dealers Association in San Francisco. LaRiche was one of 63 dealers nominated in the nation.

Each year the TIME award honors outstanding new car dealers in America for "exceptional performance in their dealerships combined with distinguished community service." The recipients are chosen by a panel of judges from the U of M graduate school of business administration.

LaRiche has a Chevrolet and Subaru dealership at 40875 Plymouth Rd. in Plymouth and a Subaru dealership in Findlay, OH.

A native of Plymouth, LaRiche attended Miami University and John Carroll University and served in the Army.

He began his automotive career in 1947 by working part-time for South East Chevy in Cleveland. He established his first dealership, Lou LaRiche Volkswagen in 1964 and sold it in 1970 when he purchased the former Jim Edelbrock Chevrolet and renamed it Lou LaRiche Chevrolet. He acquired the Subaru franchise in 1982.

LaRiche was nominated by the Detroit Auto Dealers Association which he is currently president of. LaRiche is involved in the national, state, local dealer councils.

LaRiche's dealership won the 1984 Chevrolet Service Supremacy award.

Active in community affairs, LaRiche is past president of the Rotary Club, a member of the Elks and Our Lady Of Good Counsel Church. He has furnished driver education cars to the Plymouth-Canton school system and damaged cars to the high school auto shop.

LaRiche and his wife, Gail, have seven children and live in Plymouth.



LOUIS LARICHE

Canton woman administrates clinical, nursing services

Carla O'Malley of Canton has been promoted to associate administrator for clinical services at Oakwood Hospital's division of patient care services.

Formerly assistant administrator, medical staff, O'Malley is now responsible for several areas including the emergency department, nursing quality assurance, and the nursing management information system.

O'Malley is 33. She has been at Oakwood for four years.



CARLA O'MALLEY

Vets confer, visit San Diego Zoo

Local doctors of veterinary medicine, Steven and Mary Beth Leininger, attended a symposium of the American College of Veterinary Surgeons in San Diego the week of Feb. 4.

Steven Leininger, one of the few Michigan veterinarians who has achieved diplomate status in the American Board of Veterinary Practitioners, is chairman for continuing education of the southeastern Michigan Veterinary Medical Association and the Michigan VMA.

While on their California trip, the Leiningers (longtime members of the Detroit Zoological Society), will be given a behind-the-scenes tour of the world-famous San Diego Zoo and Wild Animal Park.

Hilton hosts tycoons

The Plymouth Hilton will host a conference titled "Women: The Emerging Entrepreneurs" on March 22 and 23. The conference is for women who own their own business or would like to start one.

The conference is sponsored by Wayne State University, the U.S. Small Business Administration, the state Commerce Department and the Great Detroit Chamber of Commerce.

For more information, call 577-4710.

Two local men named to new responsibilities at Comerica Inc.



JAMES M. GARAVAGLIA

Two local men have been appointed bank officers at Comerica Incorporated.

James M. Garavaglia of Plymouth has been appointed assistant vice-president for government relations.

Garavaglia received his bachelors degree in 1973 from Oakland University and his masters in 1975 from Wayne State University.

Lawrence J. Larsen Jr. of Canton has been appointed corporate banking officer, metropolitan corporate banking department, at Comerica Bank-Detroit, principal subsidiary of Comerica Incorporated.

Larsen joined the bank in 1982 as a commercial loan analyst and has held positions of increasing responsibilities since then. He received his bachelors degree in 1980 and his masters of business in 1981, both from Ohio State University.



LAWRENCE J. LARSEN JR.

Two teachers go 'extra mile'

Plymouth Canton Schools teachers Cheryl VanWestenburg and Arlene Wiltzie have been chosen by the school board as 'extra milers' as part of the board's employe recognition program.

Wiltzie was chosen extra miler at the board's meeting Monday. A teacher at Gallimore Elementary School, Wiltzie was commended by the board for her "commitment, concern, diligence, and for all the work and cooperation she does with parents."

Wiltzie organized a coupon clipping drive which led to the school's purchase of a computer and disc drive. She is also working with another teacher to have fifth-to-first grade exchanges where fifth graders work one-on-one with their partner first grader once a week for a half an hour. Wiltzie also has an annual overnight where students and their parents sleepover and learn and play together.

"She is very goal oriented," said Board President Roland Thomas in his presentation, "And the parent feel that she accomplishes her goals, which is more than many of us can claim."

VanWestenburg was honored as the extra miler at the board's Jan. 28 meeting. A math teacher at Canton High School, VanWestenburg came to the district in 1974 from Midland. She has a masters degree from U of M.

She is the chairperson of the faculty senate, serves on the math committee, and is currently on the committee to select a new high school principal for Canton.

"She has exceptional relationship with students and uses good disciplinary measures," the board said in commending her.

Both honorees received a certificate for dinner-for-two at the Mayflower Hotel.

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LORENZ SCHOLARSHIP
The Mable Lorenz Scholarship of \$500 is available from the Plymouth Branch Garden Club for students of the Plymouth community. For more information call 459-1437 or 453-6065.

KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION AT MILLER
Miller Elementary School, 43721 Hanford Road in Canton, is holding kindergarten registration for the 1985-86 school year 9:30-11:30 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. March 4. Any child five years old by Dec. 1, 1985 is eligible. Birth certificates are required for registration. For more information call 451-6545.

SEEKERS OF TREASURES
The Michigan Treasure Hunter's Club meets the fourth Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. For more information call John at 453-0568.

GENEALOGICAL GROUP MEETS
The Western Wayne County Genealogical Society will meet Feb. 20 at 8 p.m. in the Carl Sandburg Library, 30100 Seven Mile Road, Livonia. Speaker Wilma Foley will discuss researching in Virginia. For more information call Helen at 427-3669.

CANTON DYNAMIC AEROBICS
The Canton Parks and Recreation Department with the Wayne-Westland YMCA is offering a seven week dynamic aerobics session beginning March 5, 9:30-10:30 a.m. and 10:30-11:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Cost is \$35 and babysitting is available. Call 397-1000 weekdays for information.

SINGLES AT ROMAS
The West Side Singles are holding a dance 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. at Romas of Livonia on Schoolcraft west of Inkster. Music by Jon Ray of WHND. Call 562-3129 for information, including cover charge cost.

COMPUTER USERS MEET
The West Metro 99ers User Group will meet at 7 p.m. Feb. 18 at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon Road, Canton. The group is open to all persons (including youths) interested in the TI-99-4A computer and its usage. The 99ers have monthly meetings, plus demonstrations and workshops and a software library. Call Chris at 459-2228 for more information.

AAUP FIRESIDERES
The American Association of University Women-Plymouth Branch will meet for fireside meetings Feb. 14 at 7:30 p.m. Members and guests may join Janis Seluk at her home as she discusses color analysis of Lorna Nitz at her home where Dr. Paul Johnson will discuss hypnosis. Call Janice at 420-2893 or Lorna at 455-4276 if you plan to attend.

CALLING ALL CROSS COUNTRY FANS
The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is presenting a cross country ski clinic at 9 p.m. Feb. 14 at Maybury State Park. Cost is \$6 per person including equipment and instruction. To reserve a spot call 397-1000 weekdays.

ROMP MEETINGS MONTHLY
Annapolis Hospital sponsors Recovery of Male Potency meetings at 7:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month in conference room no. 2. The group is intended to provide educational and emotional support to couples who suffer from the effects of physical impotence. Confidentiality assured. Call 467-4570 to register.

CALLING NORTHEASTERN 1935
The 1935 January and May classes of Detroit Northeastern High School will hold their 50th reunion July 13, 1985 at the Polish Century Club in Detroit. For more information call George Marston at 525-3636, Mike Lornar at 255-4283 or Bernice Rovner at 546-5511.

ST. JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS
The Modern Mature Adult Club meets at St. John Neumann, Warren Road, west of Sheldon, at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month. New members are welcome. For more information call 459-1091.

GOVERNOR REFLECTIONS
The Canton Historical Society is presenting a film called "The Milliken Years" narrated by Charleton Heston at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 15 at the Canton Free Methodist Church, 44815 Cherry Hill Road. A short talk on the resting places of past governors will follow. Donation is \$5. Call 495-0811 for more information.

TALENTED ACADEMICS MEET
The Plymouth-Canton Association for the Academically Talented will meet at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 13 in the Pioneer Middle School Cafetorium. The former president of the state association Elizabeth Hammer will discuss happenings in gifted education in Michigan.

FELLOWSHIP AND FRIENDSHIP
Xi Delta Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority meets the first Wednesday of every month. Beta Sigma Phi is an international service, social and cultural sorority whose members unite congenially in fellowship and friendship. For more information, call Pat at 464-9536.

SALEM GIRLS SOCCER
Salem High School girls interested in trying out for the Rocks soccer team this spring are invited to a team meeting at 6 p.m. Feb. 14 in room 2703 at Salem. For more information call Ken at 397-0668.

LWV TO DISCUSS HEALTH CARE
The Plymouth-Northville League of Women Voters will meet at 7:00 p.m. Feb. 14 at West Middle School to discuss health care in the 80s. For more information on the LWV or the meeting can call 455-7381 or 455-5830.

ASTHMA TIPS
A. Malik Mizra M.D. will discuss asthma and its treatment with a slide presentation at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 13 in the first floor Nursing Services classroom at St. Mary's Hospital. It's free and the public is invited. Call 464-4800 ext. 2596 for more information.


SAFE BOATING CLASSES
The U.S. Coast Guard, Gibraltar Flotilla, is offering a 12 week Boating Skills and Seamanship course designed to give a working knowledge of safe boating technique. Classes are held at the Wayne County Community College campus, 9555 Haggerty Road, Belleville. Contact Pat Leonard at 453-4678 or Leonard Mielke 274-9334 for more information.

CHORAL EXPRESSIONS FOR RENT
Choral Expression, a small ensemble of the Plymouth Community Chorus is available to sing where space would not hold the regular 130 member Chorus. For more information, call 455-4080 or write the Plymouth Community Chorus, P.O. Box 217, Plymouth, MI 48170. Proceeds of their engagements go to a scholarship fund.

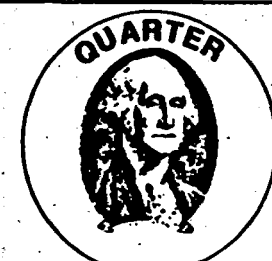
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NURSES ASSOCIATION AT HILTON

Student nurses throughout the state are invited to attend the 1985 Michigan Student Nurses Association convention March 1-3 at the Plymouth Hilton. The convention's theme is "Nursing: A Kaleidoscope of Opportunities." Renowned speakers will discuss many topics of interest. Open registration will take place throughout the weekend at the Hilton. For more information call 663-7919.

VFW SPRING FLING

The Maflower Lt. Gamble Auxiliary VFW will have its annual Spring Fling salad luncheon and style show from 1-4 p.m. March 9. Tickets are \$4 and can be purchased by calling Alice at 453-6144 or Mary at 453-8771. Clothes will be by Designer Depot.

CHAMBER CAUCUS FEATURES NEWSCASTER

The Feb. 19 Chamber-Caucus luncheon Feb. 19 will feature television newscaster Mott Crim. The luncheon is held at the Plymouth Hilton beginning at 11:30 a.m. Cost is \$8.75 per person and the public is invited. Reservations should be made by Feb. 14. Call 453-1540 for information or reservations.

SWIM CLUB HAS JOB OPENINGS

Colony Swim Club is now accepting applications for pool manager, assistant manager, lifeguards, and snack bar workers for the upcoming summer. Send resumes to Colony Swim Club, PO Box 313, Plymouth, MI 48170, attention personnel committee.

NEW MORNING HAS SPECIAL CLASS OPENINGS

Limited enrollment is still available for New Morning School's special interest classes including: Painting and Drawing for 8-11 years; Academic Enrichment for 6-9 years; Dinosaurs for 5-8 years; and Cooking and Crafts for 3-6 years. Cost is \$25 plus \$3 materials fee. New Morning is a state certified school located at 14501 Haggerty Road.

COMMUNITY BAND CONCERT

The Plymouth Community Band, under the direction of Carl Battishill, will perform in concert at 8 p.m. Feb. 15 in the Canton Little Theatre at Canton High School. Admission is free.

REFUNDERS GET TOGETHER

The Refunders Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Feb. 20 in the Plymouth Grange Hall, 273 Union Street. Bring refund forms, proofs of purchase and complete deals to trade. New members are welcome.

CEP PARENT COFFEE

The monthly CEP parent coffee will be held at 9:30 a.m. Feb. 14 in the principal's office at Canton High. Principals Bill Brown and Kent Bukeima and language arts instructor GERALD OSTOIN will be there.

ST. JOHN NEUMANN WOMEN'S GUILD MEETS

The St. John Neumann Women's Guild will meet at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 13 in the parish hall. The meeting is for members only. Refreshments will be served. Call Mary at 981-5917 or 459-0454 for more information.

PCAC CLASSES

The Plymouth Community Arts Council is holding classes beginning this week in cartoon drawing, basic drawing and painting. The classes are held at Salem High and the PCAC office at various times and days are held for beginners and students with previous experience. For more information call the PCAC office M-F 9 a.m. to noon at 455-5260.

TAX HELP FROM AARP

The Plymouth-Northville AARP tax-aid counselors are offering free walk-in tax return help for elderly, handicapped or low-income people M-Th. Feb. 1 through April 15 at various locations in Plymouth and Canton. For information call Marion at 455-1980 or Louise weekdays at 397-1000 ext. 278.

LA LECHE AND NUTRITION

The Plymouth-Canton La Leche League will meet at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 14 at 9738 Norman to discuss nutrition and weaning, the latest medical research, and personal experience. Other services include a lending library. Nursing babies are welcome. For information call Johanne at 453-9171 or Karen at 459-1322.

ADULTS CAN LEARN TO READ

Plymouth-Canton Community Education can help adults read. Enrollment is open and students can begin at any time. Call 451-6555 or 451-6660 for more information about Adult Basic Education.

KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION

Ishister Elementary School will be having kindergarten registration 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. during February. Bring your child's birth certificate to register. There is no registration Feb. 18-22. Call the school for more information.

NOW GROUP AND WOMEN'S HEALTH

The National Organization for Women-Western Wayne County Chapter will meet at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 14 at Emerson Junior High School, 29100 W. Chicago, east of Middlebelt in Livonia. Henry Ford Hospital-Plymouth Center physician Martha Gray will discuss "Women's Health Issues." For more information call 591-9344.

CO-OP OPENING

Willow Creek Co-op has an opening for a four year old in its Mon-Wed afternoon class. For more information call 981-2714.

REYE'S SYNDROME BIRD PTO

The Bird PTO will meet Feb. 13 at 7 p.m. in the media center. After a short business meeting, the PTO will sponsor a program on Reye's Syndrome. A question and answer session will follow. For information call 453-7493.

UNEMPLOYED VETS JOB DEADLINE NEAR

Unemployed Korean and Vietnam vets have until Feb. 28 to apply for eligibility for federal Emergency Veterans' Job Training Act. The act provides reimbursement to employers for vets trained in certain fields. Interested vets should call the Passage-Gayle Legion hotline at 453-9499 and leave their name, address and phone number.

DAR MONTHLY MEETING

The Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at noon Feb. 18 for a good Citizen Luncheon at the Plymouth Historical Museum. Speaker is Mrs. John A. Collins. For DAR information call 453-1425 or 348-2198.

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP SENIORS

The Plymouth Township Seniors Club meets for cards at 7 p.m. every Tuesday and Friday night at the Friendship Station, 42375 Schoolcraft Road. The clubhouse is open every Friday at noon for cards, crafts, pool playing and more. For information call 420-2948 or 420-3321.

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Less than ten miles south of Brussels is the Chateau of Gaesbeek. The chateau itself is not as eye-catching as nearby Beersel (a real fairytale castle with a moat); but the site is of great historical interest, and the sumptuous interior is well worth visiting.

Probably the best-known of Belgium's ancient fortresses is the Castle of Counts of Flanders, in Ghent, due to its location in the center of the city. Founded in the 12th Century, its dungeons are a reminder that not all was chivalry when knighthood was in flower.

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Jaycees celebrate Valentine's aiding child abuse fund

The Plymouth Jaycees plan a special celebration of Valentine's Day this year. The Jaycees will be distributing flyers for The Children's Trust Fund, a child abuse education group.

The CTF tries to stop child abuse before it starts with programs that provide services and support to families. Educational programs sponsored by CTF teach children and adolescents how to protect themselves from child abuse.

Counseling programs help parents understand and adapt to children's needs. CTF programs provide safe supervision for children in private day care centers.

The Jaycees this weekend will be distributing the flyers this week explaining the CTF and how people can donate. Special legislation allows CTF to collect donations through the Michigan State Income Tax Form.

Or, send a donation to: CFT, P.O. Box 30026, Lansing, MI. 48909.



AAUW members practice

TICKETS WILL SOON be on sale for the American Association of University Women's production of Peter Pan. Six live performances will be given for the younger set at the Salem High School auditorium March 6 to 9. Tickets will be sold in local elementary schools Feb. 26-28. All seats are \$1.25. Call 349-0632. Any remaining tickets will be sold the week before the performance at the Rainbow Shop.

Over 55 eligible for job training

The employment program of the Wayne County Office On Aging is now accepting applications for on-the-job training programs.

The program provides classroom and on-the-job training increasing employment marketability in areas including health care, sales, clerical, and maintenance. Assistance is provided for job search skills, resume writing, interview techniques and more.

Employers are re-imursed up to one-half the salary of applicants placed in on-the-job training.

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STATE SENATOR Robert Geake listens to Mary Fritz's, director of Plymouth-Canton Schools' Head Start component, views on the importance of social service and education funding. Fritz had gathered Head Start parents together to talk to Geake on Jan. 29, who was on a fact finding mission in his role as vice chairman of the senate appropriations committee. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Geake named to health committee

State Senator Robert Geake (R-Northville) has been named to the newly-formed Public and Mental Health standing committee in the Michigan Senate.

The new committee was formed when the previous Education and Health committee was split into two bodies, Public and Mental Health and Education.

He is also vice chairman off the Appropriations committee.

Concert celebrations planned

Plymouth Community Band is 25 years young

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

The Plymouth Community Band, started by five young and eager musicians, is celebrating its 25th anniversary this year.

"For a quarter of a century, the Community Band has been delighting music lovers of all ages with year-round concerts," said Don Korte, "highlighted by its summer concert series in Kellogg Park."

Five musicians - Keith Burton, Bill Upton, Bill Covington, Bill Edgar, and Jim Garber - organized the band in 1960. They wanted to establish a musical group in which adults could regularly perform. "Since then, the Community band has grown from a five-piece Dixieland band to a full symphonic ensemble that performs as many as 20 concerts a year," Korte said.

The Community Band is celebrating their silver anniversary the best way they know how - with a series of concerts to publicize the qualities of community band music.

A performance at the Midwest Music Conference at U of M was followed by a performance at the Festival of Community Bands at Twelve Oaks last month.

The series will continue with performances in the Canton Little Theatre on Feb. 15 and March 15, and a gala 25th Anniversary Concert in the Salem Auditorium on May 11. The special anniversary celebration will feature Carl Grapentine, Ernie Jones, and Merle Evans, director of the Ringling Brothers Circus.

The band will then swing into its summer concert series with "a full summer of great music in Kellogg Park."

In addition to the concerts, the Community Band is also celebrating by holding a fundraising drive. Most of the band's concerts are free and the group incurs a variety of expenses for music, auditorium rentals, guest artists, programs and mailings.

Korte, finance chairman, said the band needs contributions from individuals and businesses to support their continued concerts. Individuals can donate as little as \$5 and receive regular mailings on upcoming events and concerts.

Contributions categories range from the \$5 (podium club) to \$250 and above (benefactor). A benefactor contributor,

Korte said, receives a thank-you package from the band including 10 tickets to the anniversary concert, mailings and promotional advertising in concert programs.

All contributions are tax deductible.

For more information, or to donate, write: Plymouth Community Band Fund, Jack Wells, 14818 Farmbrook Drive, Plymouth, 48170.

"We urgently need the city, business community, service clubs, and individuals to support us so our band may continue to provide music to the community," Korte said.

Pursell gets ethics post

U.S. Congressman Carl Pursell (R-Plymouth, Plymouth Township) has been appointed to the House Ethics Committee for the 99th Congress.

Pursell will continue to serve on the House Appropriations Committee and will continue to serve the House GOP leadership as a regional Minority Whip.

Committee assignments were decided this week for the newly opened two-year Congressional session. The Ethics Committee is composed of six Republicans and six Democrats, the only

standing committee evenly divided between the two parties.

The committee is responsible for investigating and recommending action on allegations of violations of House Code of Official Conduct and relevant ethics laws. Its jurisdiction extends to members, officers and employees of the House.

The committee is also charged with monitoring compliance with financial disclosure requirements and issuing advisory opinions.

Kosteva sworn into state House

State Representative James A. Kosteva (D-Canton) was recently sworn in for his first term in the Michigan House of Representatives.

Kosteva, who replaced Edward E. Mahalak (D-Romulus), who retired, will soon be assigned to several standing committees of the House. His legislative office address is Room 546, Roosevelt

Building, Lansing, Mi. 48909. The telephone number is 517-373-2575.

"I look forward to a very challenging experience as a member of the Legislature," Kosteva said. "As a legislator, my number one priority will be to effectively represent the citizens in my district and to voice their concerns and needs in the House of Representatives."

Mack to study county land uses

Wayne County Commissioner Milton Mack (D-Canton) has joined the Metropolitan Affairs Corporation (MAC) project committee on siting of needed but unwanted land uses.

This special committee is designed to be a regional think-tank bringing together leaders of industry, academics, and government in order to realize solutions to regional problems. Its challenge is to develop a workable process

for the siting of facilities such as prisons, landfills, power plants, and group-home mental care facilities.

"This offers an opportunity to represent the viewpoint of potential host communities and suggest how the needs of the host communities can be addressed and satisfied," Mack said. "There needs to be some form of compensation provided and a financial incentive should be considered."

Dumas gets safety position

Wayne County Commissioner Mary E. Dumas has been named to the Commission's new Human Services and Public Safety committees, groups formed in a recent restructuring of the committee system.

In the reorganization, the number of committees was reduced from eight to six. They are: Administration and Rules; Audit; Human Services; Public Safety; Public Services; and Ways and Means.

"The new arrangement should make it easier to assemble quorums, as well as cut down the number of referrals between committees, and this means speedier movement of business toward final action by the full Commission," Dumas said.

The reorganization "will also enable us to better respond to emergencies, providing advantages for both the legislative and executive branches."

SPORTS

CEP wrestlers dominate conference Rocks first, Chiefs second



Pair of meaty Spartans knock off Salem cagers

BY DAVID PIERONI

Beef under glass was on the Friday evening menu and Stevenson did the serving.

The Salem basketball team couldn't cut the gristle in vying for a fifth straight win, losing to the now 10-0 Spartans 63-55. The Rocks drop to 9-6 while Stevenson winds up the conference in first place.

The Spartans used a couple of meaty forwards to do the cooking, Bob Sluka, a 6'6" center, and 6'4" power forward Matt Burdiss did all the damage. The two hooked up for 50 of the 63 points, including 30 of Stevenson's first half 31 points.

Sluka and Burdiss were co-chairmen of the boards in the department of rip-down-that-rebound. They totaled 24 giving Salem few chances for second and third shots.

"We couldn't get a second or third shot," said Salem coach Bob Brodie, "and that's the thing we tried to do was take away their second and third shot, we weren't very good at that."

The key to the Spartan victory was good production work. Stevenson's guards kept the supply lines running to

the big guns. "Those guards are strict passers, they're not scorers.

"They were adequate enough," continued Brodie. "They could handle the pressure. I don't think we could flat out steal the ball. If we pressure them, they're going to come down the floor and they're just going to scope and find the big players inside."

The guards kept the ball moving. Ed Gilbert led all guards with three assists while forward Vic Nettie had four and Sluka and Burdiss each had two.

But Salem came into the game a little bland. Traveling calls were abundant, easy shots missed, and team play nonexistent, which Brodie feels did them in.

"Overall, our intensity was terrible," said Brodie. "We didn't come out and challenge people."

"I thought they were ready. The verbal things they were saying and I think they believed that they could beat this team. This wasn't a team effort tonight," Brodie added, "it was a bunch of individual efforts."

Once again Mike White, Salem's savvy point guard, did a number on the op-

BY JEFF BENNETT

Saturday was a big day for both the Salem and Canton wrestling teams at the Western Lakes Activities Association meet.

Salem claimed first in the conference with 188 points and got a bit of revenge for their loss to Canton two weeks ago.

The Chiefs took second with 159.5 and Walled Lake had third with 159 points.

"We had to place everyone to win," said Salem coach Ron Krueger. "Each guy had a job to do and they did what they had to."

Rock brothers Dave and Dennis Dameron combined for some big points by taking first respectively in the 119 lb. class and 98 lb. class.

Salem's Tim Ott overcame a Canton challenge to take third in the 105 lb. class.

"It was a pleasant surprise," Krueger said. "Tim's win was significant and helped pick up all the guys' attitudes."

Other first place finishes for the Rocks came from 132 lb. Bill Morley; Andy Ward at 145 lbs.; and 155 lb. Eric Retting.

Salem's heavies, Pete Zorney at 200 lbs. and heavyweight Mark Cygan each took fourth place.

James Wochuck at 185 lbs., found a third place, and Rock teammate Kirk Rentz dug in to take fifth in the 126 lb. class.

Rock Nam Kim, a 112-pounder, placed sixth in his weight, as did 132-pounder Bryan Whebel and 167-pounder Greg Wochuck.

Adding Salem's totals, they had five first places, two third and fourth places, one fifth and three sixth place finishes.

"We put the Canton loss behind us," said Krueger. "They did real well and the guys pulled the meet back in our direction."

"Now we're shooting for the districts. Salem is 8-1 with three tournament wins.

The Chiefs were on the war path, pinning and throwing opponents to the mats for their second place finish.

"I was not happy with second, I would always like to have taken first," said coach Rick Menoch. "The individuals wrestled well and each wrestler did something to be proud of."

"...I would always like to have taken first ... each wrestler did something to be proud of."

— Canton coach Rick Menoch

Canton's Jim Malson should have been mighty proud of his heavyweight victory as he walked over wrestlers to claim first place.

Other Chief tribe leaders were Dave Dunford, who fought for his 112 lb. second place, and brave Scott-Tasker who took second place in the 145 lb. weight class.

The red and white colors of Canton took a stand with third places from 119-pounder Tim Birley; 155-pounder Doug Eldridge; 167-pounder Ernie Krumm.

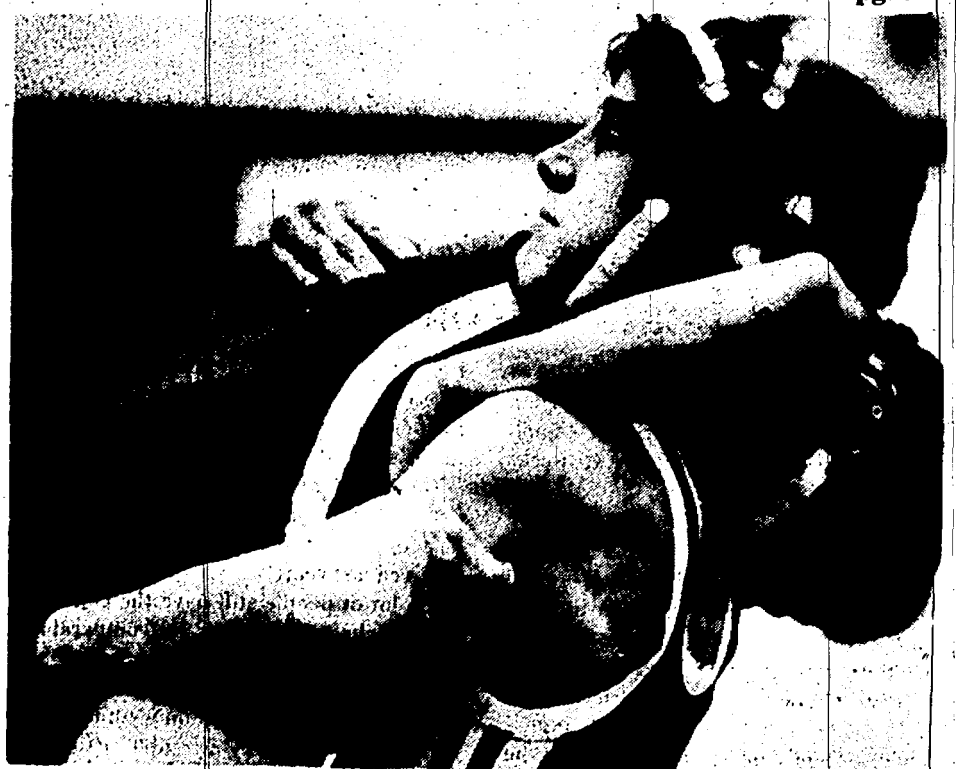
Rounding off the night, were the fourth place finishes of Canton's Jay Pollard in the 132 lb. weight class, and Frank Draback in the 126 lb. class.

Chief Mike Graczyk, a 185-pounder, also grabbed fourth place.

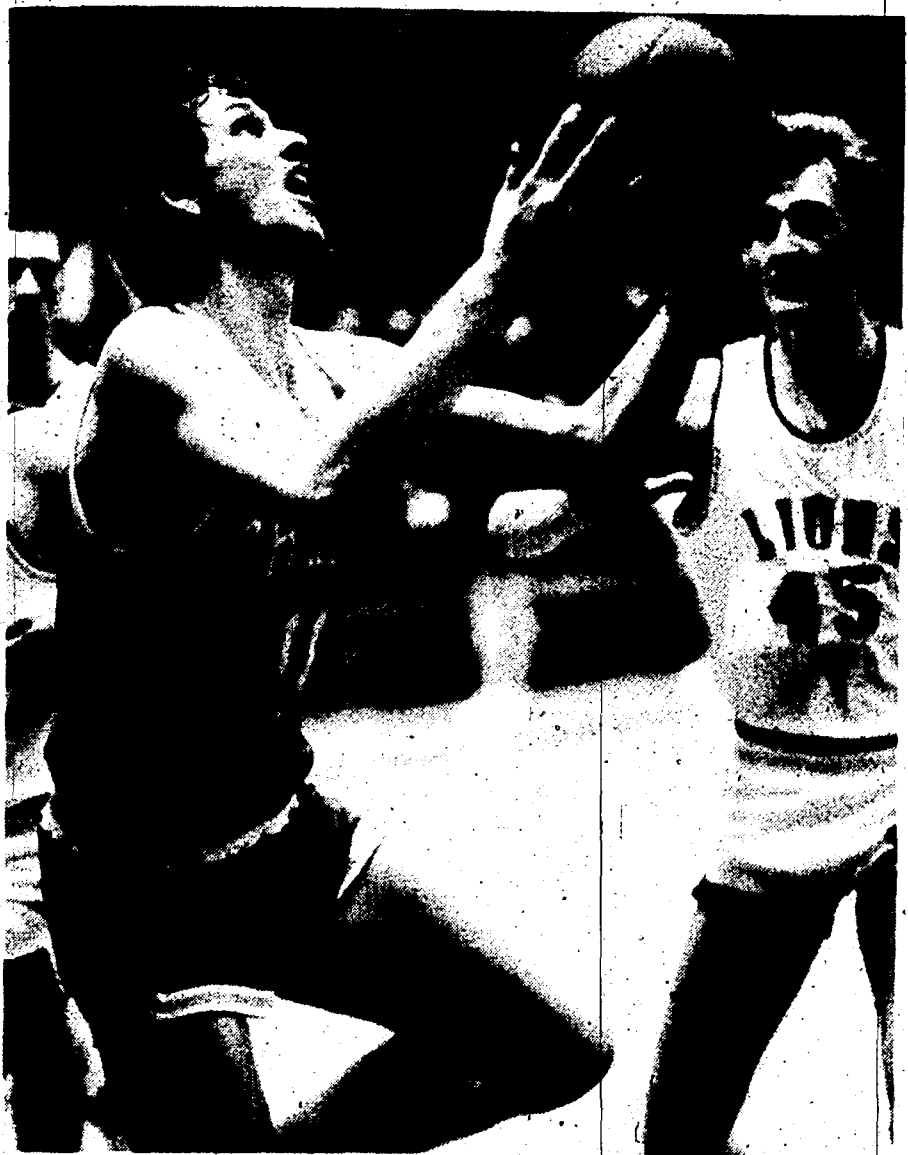
Chief Jim Parks did not wrestle because of an injured elbow and might have been a force to reckon with.

"Parks would have made a big difference," said Menoch. "The guys were

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CANTON'S JEFF CONDUIT in action during Saturday's WLAA league meet (top right). Salem's Dennis Dameron (above), who took first in the 98 lb. class. (Crier photos by Chris Boyd)



CANTON'S KEVIN HAWKINS, a 6'1" senior, goes up for two against South Lyon Saturday. The Chiefs won the game with the help of Hawkins 18 points. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Canton comes into its own with pair of wins in week

A mid season renaissance? Looks that way as the Canton basketball team won two games this past week. After a 54-46 Tuesday win over Northville, the Chiefs took to South Lyon and chalked up their sixth win, 57-45.

"This game was the best performance up to date. South Lyon is pretty tough," said coach Dave Van Wagoner. "The only goal we have left is to peak by the league tournament and we think we're headed in the right direction."

The Chiefs were paced by 18 point performances from Joel Mies and Kevin Hawkins. Hawkins also did the job on the glass with 12 rebounds while Mies had a hand in 16 other points with eight assists.

"He also controlled the tempo of the game and broke their press," said Van

Wagoner commenting on Mies's performance. "That was one of the finest games I've seen a point guard play."

Hats off to the defensive efforts of Dan Olszewski who went up against 6'8" center Kevin Hood. "Danny shut him down, held him to six points," said Van Wagoner. "He was contesting every shot and blocking real well."

Hawkins has been the most consistent Chief. In the last four games, he has averaged 18 points and in the Northville game, he threw in 18 points and had 11 rebounds.

"He's really coming into his own," said Van Wagoner.

Canton is at home Friday night against Bentley.

JV girls b-ball coach

Board hears of coach resignation

The Plymouth-Canton School Board discussed briefly Monday the resignation of Salem junior varsity girls basketball coach Ray Franzen who quit two weeks ago.

Franzen cited low pay in comparison to coaching salaries in surrounding districts; lack of ninth grade basketball program; and time requirements involved in team fund raising as reasons for his resignation in a letter to head coach Fred Thomann.

Jerry Young, a school district parent and teacher-coach in the Farmington school system, told the board Monday he has worked with Franzen and four other district coaches who resigned.

"I hate to see the community lose these kind of people," Young said. "It's bad

for the schools, community and kids. These are community leaders. If it was happening in Farmington, I'd hate to be losing that caliber of coach."

Board member Dean Swartzwelter asked for the data comparing area coaching salaries that board members received last year.

"A lot of people still have the concern that coaches salaries are not comparable to other districts," Swartzwelter said.

Board member E.J. McClendon said coaches are not the only ones underpaid in the district. "Our administrative salaries are among the lowest," McClendon said. "As teacher salaries have increased, administration has not been compensated at the same level."

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STANDINGS

GIRLS "B" LEAGUE	
T-BIRDS	61
DOLPHINS	43
APOLLOS	34
WINGS	34
76ERS	34
BLUES	25
RESULTS: 76ers 24, Wings 12; Apollos 21, Blues 14; Dolphins 33, T-Birds 25.	

BOYS "AAA" LEAGUE	
SPURS	131
SUNS	103
BUCKS	58
PISTONS	48
WARRIORS	0-13
RESULTS: Spurs 78, Suns 59; Bucks 68, Warriors 56; Suns 68, Pistons 65; Bucks 79, Spurs 75.	

BOYS "B" LEAGUE			
AMERICAN		NATIONAL	
KINGS	72	LAKERS	81
KNICKS	72	HAWKS	81
BULLS	72	SPURS	72
PISTONS	45	SONICS	63
JAZZ	45	BUCKS	45
PACERS	27	BULLETS	27
CELTICS	27	ROCKETS	27
SUNS	18	76ERS	18
RESULTS: Lakers 55, Spurs 41; Kings 46, Knicks 45; Hawks 42, Sonics 36; Bulls 48, Pistons 45; Jazz 32, Pacers 25; Rockets 32, 76ers 24.			

BOYS "A" LEAGUE			
AMERICAN		NATIONAL	
KNICKS	81	BULLETS	81
CHIEFS	72	PISTONS	72
JAZZ	63	SPURS	63
CELTICS	45	SUNS	36
LAKERS	18	HAWKS	27
PACERS	18	KINGS	18
RESULTS: Jazz 45, Pacers 29; Chiefs 45, Knicks 38; Celtics 47, Lakers 21; Pistons 39, Spurs 37; Suns 42, Bullets 37; Kings 46, Hawks 31.			

BOYS "AA" LEAGUE	
SPARTANS	122
BUCKEYES	104
WOLVERINES	77
HOOSIERS	69
ILLINI	410
BOILERMAKERS	311
RESULTS: Spartans 92, Hoosiers 61; Buckeyes 97, Illini 69; Wolverines 88, Boilermakers 59; Hoosiers 74, Illini 59; Spartans 59, Wolverines 57; Buckeyes 71, Boilermakers 69.	

GIRLS "AA" LEAGUE	
WILDCATS	81
HAWKS	53
JETS	53
CUBS	45
STRIKERS	45
ROBINS	45
ASTROS	27
FLAMES	27
RESULTS: Wildcats 48, Jets 25; Hawks 47, Robins 29; Astros 47, Flames 41; Strikers 41, Cubs 33.	

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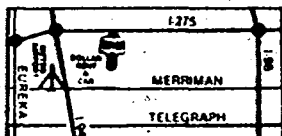
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SALEM SENIOR DAVE DAMERON locked up first place in the 119 lb. weight class Saturday at the WLAA league meet. Dave and his younger brother Dennis counted for two of the Rocks first five first place finishes. Salem is preparing for the regionals next Saturday. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Salem takes first, Canton is second in WLAA conference meet

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mentally a little down because Parks could not wrestle."

All but one Chief grappler placed in the rankings.

"I was pleased with Cherry and Eldridge," said Menoch. "Everyone wrestled the way they should have."

Canton is 9-0 for dual meets and 9-2 over all.

"I was pleased with how the team responded to my first year of coaching," said Menoch. "The boys can be proud that they beat every team and at the conference they all represented Canton tremendously well."

Spartan pair combines for 50 points in victory over Salem cagers

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position. White scored 17 points and added seven rebounds.

But Stevenson did a number on the Rocks big inside man. LeSean Haygood, despite 12 rebounds, came up with only five points. "We wanted LeSean as a screener inside and he wasn't being a screen," said Brodie. "We wanted scores off the screen and roll because we know

people are going to take him away."

Brodie said this game isn't for all the marbles but he hopes the boys picked up on a few hard lessons. "I told them after the game, 'you've got to learn from this experience and be able to win the next three or four games so we can get in to the tournament with that momentum going again.'"

WSDP features 'Sports Update'

Program highlights this week on WSDP, the Plymouth-Canton Community School system radio station include "Family Health," at 5:05 p.m. Feb. 13. The program will consider how to choose a doctor.

"Focus," host Noelle Torrace will discuss issues affecting The Plymouth-Canton Community.

On Feb. 14, Scott Shay will play the best of adult contemporary music at 2:15

p.m., today focusing on the blues; and at 5:05 p.m., it's "Family Health."

Highlights for Feb. 15 include "Prime Time" at 11:05 a.m. today focusing on home safety. At 5:05 p.m., "Family Health" will consider whether daily laxatives are harmful. "Sports Update" at 6:10 p.m. will present an update of CEP sports with host Bill Keith.

WSDP will take a mid-winter vacation from Feb. 18-22.

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Canton over WLC, Salem tops Farm.

Chief and Rock swimmers win one meet each

BY JEFF BENNETT

Canton and Salem swimming teams each found Thursday night rewarding as both won. Canton beat Walled Lake Central and Salem beat Farmington.

The Chiefs edged out WLC 87-85 in a meet that had coach Hooker Wellman worrying a bit.

"It came down to the last race," Wellman said. "We had more strength and depth. I was real happy with the victory. This meet has been on my mind for a long time."

WLC won the 200 yd. individual medley but Chief Dean Roberts came back to take first in the 100 yd. breaststroke with a time of 1:01.8.

Canton sophomore Andy Flower gave some more support with second place finishes in the 200 yd. and 50 yd. freestyles, and by diving for a 263.9-point first place.

"Andy did great," said Wellman. "His fingers aren't bothering him anymore and he only wears tape to protect them."

The teams were tied going into the 400 yd. free relay and the Chiefs needed to take first place to win.

Jim Casler, Frank Wisnewski, Kevin Mack and John Ahrens were up for the race and took honors with a time of 3:44.

"Ahrens was sick, Casler was sick all week and without them we would have lost," the coach said.

Canton took four of 11 first places but a number of seconds.

Ahrens took seconds in the 200 and 100 yd. freestyles with times of 1:58.75 and

:53.

Casler added two seconds in the 50 and 100 yd. freestyles with times of :24 and 1:04.6.

Canton's Rob Tiplady took second in the 100 yd. breaststroke with a time of 1:11.9 and Steve Schwinn took another second in the 500 yd. freestyle with a time of 5:33.

Canton is 6-4 in duel meets and looking forward to a tough meet against league powerhouses Livonia Stevenson Thursday.

The Rocks increased their swimming record to 8-2 Thursday night with their 98-73 win over Farmington.

"I was pleased with the win," said Salem coach Chuck Olson. "If we didn't swim well and Farmington would have swam better they could have won."

Farmington started the night off with a first in the 200 yd. medley relay.

Salem's Gregg Wolff got the Rocks rolling by taking first in the 200 yd. freestyle with a 1:53.41 and later taking a 5:03.80 first place in the 500 yd. freestyle.

Salem led 32-30 before the diving competition and built up the lead with Bob Longridge's 207.95 diving first place and Jay Schmidt's 192.90 second place.

"I was a little worried but I felt that we could pick up the points," said Olson.

Rock Jon Cain added to the 44-33 lead with a first in the 100 yd. freestyle with 52.38. Teamate Jim Burns took second with a time of 52.94.

Farmington took first in the 100 yd. backstroke and 100 yd. breaststroke.

Salem's 400 yd. freestyle relay team of Burgs, Cain, Wolff and Tony Atwell closed the night and clinched the meet with a 3:29.71 first place finish.

"I hope to have a 10-3 record," said Olson. "Our people are healthier and I think we have a shot at Stevenson."

PC cagers fall at buzzer 65-63

BY JEFF BENNETT

It was a heartbreaker for the Plymouth Christian Eagles as they lost to the Liggett Knights 65-63 in basketball Friday night.

With eight seconds left in the game and the score tied 63-63, the Eagles missed a free-throw. The Knights recovered the rebound, threw a pass half-court to a wide open man who laced it up for two. With the score 65-63, and four seconds on the clock, the Eagles took the ball out-of-bounds then missed a 15-footer.

"It was a tough loss to lose," said coach Jeff Cook. "It was hard to play at homecoming because of a lot of distractions they're not normally used to."

The Eagles took control of the game early on, and led 19-14 at the end of the first quarter.

The Knights battled back to pull within two points. At the close of the third quarter, Liggett trailed 42-38. The battle raged on as the Knights tied the Eagles 62-62 with 43 seconds left, and with 17 seconds left, the game was tied at 63.

"We missed shots inside early on which was the key factor," said Cook. "We didn't take advantage of our op-

portunities and it came back to haunt us."

Liggett's top scorers were Harold Colby with 27 points followed by John Tracy with 14 points and Brian David with 11.

PCA's top shooters were Pat McCarthy 18 points, Jim Stephens with 12 and Rod Windle with nine points.

PC is 9-6 over all and 5-4 in the MIAC.

Canton-Salem volleyball match tomorrow night

Bad weather Monday cancelled the Canton-Salem volleyball matchup and the Salem girls gymnastics home meet against Farmington High school.

Those two events have been rescheduled for later this week as follows: Canton will face Salem at the Rock gym Thursday at 7 p.m.; and the Salem gymnastics team will travel to Farmington High this Friday and the meet will begin at face at 4:30 p.m. Friday for their rescheduled meet.



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Firm to help schools establish Foundation plan

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when every (charity) deduction we claim on our taxes has to be accompanied by the organization's tax exempt number," said Board Trustee Dean Swartzwelter. "Eventually it will all be on computers."

For the \$3,500 fee, EFC proposes to:

- Provide the required acceptable structure for registration of the foundation with state and federal agencies.
- Develop the foundation as a legal entity with a tax exempt classification.
- Provide model articles of incorporation and sample bylaws to govern the foundation's operation.
- Prepare and submit to the IRS the necessary forms for recognition as a tax exempt entity.
- Assist in the development of a structure to address the initial concept of the foundation.

• Present organizational options based on current structure of other foundations.

• Consult on the make-up of the trustees for the foundation board.

The school board at this time rejected a EFC proposal to also complete a 'phase two' of the foundation development. The cost for both phases would have been \$8,500.

For the additional \$5,000, EFC said it would have developed an initial calendar of activities, drafted marketing and public relations strategy, helped identify groups that may want to donate, and in general advise the foundation for the first year.

"We may find once we get through the first stage and are up and running that we can do these phase two things ourselves," said Board President Roland Thomas. If not, Thomas said the foundation board

can negotiate with EFC for phase two consulting.

John Lore, a local resident, was asked by the school board to sit in on EFC initial presentation last month. Lore is the president of the Michigan Colleges Foundation, an education foundation benefiting a number of private schools.

Lore, in a subsequent letter to the board, said "it appears that such a cost (of EFC's services) is well worth the investment for the future."

Lore, however, recommended that the board take special care to appoint a foundation board that represents all the constituency.

"It would be wise to identify all of the successful and potentially successful fund raising constituencies and if feasible, see

that a representative from each one is appointed as a member of the foundation board," Lore said.

"This is critical, even if it means expanding the board beyond what you might think is a comfortable level," he said. "These appointments will relieve any anxieties on behalf of existing fund raising entities and, more importantly, insure future success inasmuch as those representatives will encourage their constituencies to help build the total reservoir of funds available."

Lore also recommended appointing a high level banker, attorney and CPA. These community leader can do much to encourage giving through wills, he said, often the backbone of a fund's income.

Man charged in wife's death

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Fisher, who has taught at Ross University in Dominica, left the country shortly after his wife's death in July. Wilson said Fisher may have recently fled from Dominica to the West Indies and extradition procedures will be used against him if located.

"We are working with the West Indies police and through the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office," Wilson said. Wilson said he could not comment on the motive for the murder at press time.

Ella Fisher died July 20 after she was removed from respirators at Veteran's Hospital in Ann Arbor. Fisher had been transported to the hospital from Oakwood Canton Center and was in critical condition when she died. She did not regain consciousness.

According to police reports, Charles Fisher told police both he and his wife were attacked and bound up in their home July 15.

Charles Fisher told police he woke early that morning when he thought his wife was arriving home from work. When he entered the couple's kitchen he told

police he was hit from behind and knocked-unconscious.

Fisher said he later regained consciousness and found himself bound to his bed. He broke free and found Ella unconscious on the floor.

Duct tape had been placed over Ella Fisher's nose and mouth and she went without oxygen for over an hour and a half.

Samples of tape used to bind Ella Fisher were sent to the Illinois State Crime Lab for processing. Hundreds of people were interviewed in the case, police said.

Wilson said the Canton Police have no other suspects in the case at this time. "We have not determined that anyone else was involved," he said.

Ella Fisher had been scheduled to leave for Berlin, West Germany July 17 to spend a month doing research for her master's thesis, police said. She was enrolled as a student at Wayne State University in transcultural nursing and planned to return to her native Bolivia to work as a nurse.



A Legion salute

KATHY SWARTHOUT, SECTION 8 COORDINATOR and Sharon Thomas, executive director of housing, Plymouth housing commission observe the raising of a new memorial flag as Ernie Koi, state and post finance officer and Bill Nicholas, adjutant make the presentation to the Tonquish Creek Manor on behalf of the Passage-Gayde Post, the American Legion.

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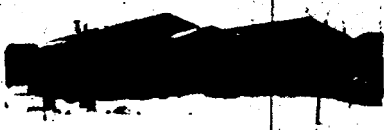
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"A rocking chair is a poor man's Vic Tanny."
— Rosemary Amholt, 1985

Curiosities

"You can kiss longer when you can breath through your nose."
— Overheard last week

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Sorry Sharon! Jabberwalkie

"My grandma likes crusts"
— E.W., Feb. 1985

Some lucky people (like Dave Turk) get to go to Hawaii ... have a great time!!

Ma & Pa Wagar — enjoy your ski trip through Canada — sounds beautiful, but all things considered (especially temperature), I'd rather be in Hawaii.

Hello to Velda from Dr. Katz's office! (Greetings also to Rita & Cindi) — From one of last week's patients.

Jeremy Jacobi — We saw your grandma in the Follies! (Especially enjoyed her exit from the speakeasy!!)

There's no boogie man in the Parkside! Neat place!

Thanks Mom and Dad for the housewarming present, the cold remedies, the musical, and most of all for coming to see me in the Follies!

Cheeks strikes again!

To the Shop Steward:

Thanks so much for the flowers and encouragement Friday. You make things special, just like the big time! You are one Swag-hey, and de-bone-air guy. Rachael

BOY! Do I love that rowing machine at Fitness Things.

ROBIN — at Michigan National West Metro — do you really read all of the paper? Enjoyed lunching with you.
Sharon

KNEE — what do you think about Guess jeans, eh?? — TEE

those Guess jeans were sweet honey, but you are only 20!

Mom the Bomb—

Thank you TYPES for doing my washes for the little gift. It was, and YOU ARE, most appreciated. Love, KAX

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
BRUCE AND PHYLLIS
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The Arnold's

Gayle — Get well quick, we miss you and need yo to get this Guide wrapped up —
The Ad Dept.

Curiosities

Happy Birthday Grandma. Thanks for spending the weekend with us.

Love, Deb and Ron

Ed, thanks for the beautiful roses. Some stars don't break legs, they just goof up.
Phyllis

HAPPY BIRTHDAY AUNT PEARL!

Love, from your niece

Janine and Chris in snow covered East Lansing. Thanks for warm rooms and warm hearts.

Russ — we enjoyed seeing you in the Follies!

"IF I'D HAVE KNOWN I was buying swampland, I would have bought in Florida." — a South-Canton property owner. (Hey Twp. Board — this is for you.)

John B. at MSU — when is your break? We need a house-sitter, plant waterer, cat feeder again. Write with your available dates. Rachael & Colin
P.S. How's school going?

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of knowing you're the only one for me "dear"

EIGHT YEARS

we've made it through all the smiles and tears.

EIGHT YEARS

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Mr. Stroh:

All through my growing up years, I never tried those other beers, but my heart broke Friday, and I'm switching to LA.

Tim,

"Treat Her Like A Lady"
You always do.
Happy Valentine's Day!

Love, Kim

Herbie's my favorite valentine true; Especially when he's doing what he do.

Roger the Dodger is away in OK. We 'specially miss him on this day.

Boogie, Boogie Indian baby. Will you be mine or just say maybe?

Dr. H liked to tidy and Tudor to mess — a well suited couple, God Bless.

HAPPY VALENTINE MOM AND DAD
LOVE YA, PAUL

DIANE, be my special valentine.

Castle and Mary, hope you found your special valentines. P.S.

Annie & Kathie, will you be my valentine. Let the fun continue. Love, Paul

Roses are red
Violets are blue
Laura and Jeff,
It sure is wonderful having 2 great kids like you.

Love ya! Mom and Dad

Happy Valentine's Day to all our family and friends. Love, The Arnolds

Valentine — I love you, but I still won't be home early until March 6, when the '85 Guide is out.

Valentine Curiosities

Happy Valentine's Day to all the Crier staff. Love, Arnie

Happy Valentine's Day to Uncle Johnny (even though I haven't seen you in weeks — hint — hint).

Happy Valentine's Day Ellen
Love, Mom

Dave,
What a Valentine's Day this is!!

Mom and Dad —
Happy, Happy Day.
Love you, Kathy

KNEE — I'm waiting ... — TEE
(yuk, yuk)

Q. How can I show my valentine I really do care?
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Gini,
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Grandma,
A heart box of your very own. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Kim, Mom & Dad

Ed:
The roses are red
Some bosses are okay
Thanks very much
For the beautiful bouquet.

The Crier Stars

Happy Valentine's Day to Chris and Mike from their long lost brother.

Happy Valentine's Day to Helen and Jack on Fairlane Drive.

Happy Valentine's Day Thomas,
All our love, Mum and Daddy.

Hi Rick;
To the greatest from the very best — your lovely wife Jayne (modest as usual!)

Steve,
Roses are red
Violets are blue
Sorry I couldn't see you.
Happy Valentine's Day
tiff (think about me)

Roses are red
Daffodils are yellow
Russ is a nice fellow
If he doesn't tell what I eat.

Prince Charming:
Life at the Royal Palace has been wonderful since I met you.
Happy Valentine's Day!
cinderella

Hey Hot Mama,
Dig those plastic pants.

Happy Valentine's Day, Bumpa, Nanny, Grandma and Grandpa Swabon, Mom and Dad, M.C., Maggie, Magic and Pig.
Love, Anne

Joan,
Great talk on Sun. Happy V-Day. Let's party soon with the gals.
Knee

Happy Valentine's Day Crier & COMMA, folk. Kathy & Anne

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Hey Mawgun,
Want to playgun?
Anygun

Grandpa Brewin
Happy Valentine's
Day!

To the World's
Greatest Son ...
Happy Valentine's
Day! Love ya, Mom

Too, You are thoo
hot ... hot as a red
hot valentine candy.
Knee

Greg Wilson is the
best valentine by far,
because he found a
taillight for my car!

Grandpa, Happy
Valentine's Day!
Hugs and kisses.
"Red"

ME: Greetings from
the boy!

Sharon: five red and
one white, lots of
love to you on
Valentine's Day.
And especially the
day after. May we
enjoy many happy
days, but none as
special as these
together. Love, John

Slap me up side
the head (?) with a
wet squirrel.
I'm in
love
with
you!

Sean,
Thanks for every-
thing! I love you.
Daria

Mom and Dad,
Happy Valentine's
Day! Maybe this
week will be extra
special. Love, "Rat"

KENT: I'll be your
valentine anytime!
— KP

Go,
Tonight desserts on
me. If you know
what I mean? Love,
Cricky

Mom,
You are the sun,
Sam & Joe

Susan,
You are the
BEST!
(Yes you are!)
Love, Tom

Gayle — valentines
are red, we're so
blue, without you
this place is a zoo.

Happy Valentine's
Day Mom & Dad —
from Daughter #1

Snuggle Bunny, I
love you, Happy
Valentine's Day!
Cookie Bear

Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
Larry, it sure has
been great spending
all these years with
you.
Love ya,
Joyce

HAPPY
VALENTINE'S
DAY
GRACE!

Happy Valentine's
Day Mom. We love
you. Shaun and
Angela

Denise, wish I could
be with you on Val-
entine's Day. You
are my one and only.
Happy Valentine's
Day. Love, Ken

RAY, E.S.
Everyday
Little by Little
Inch by Inch
I Love You
Always,
C & L

Dear Dorothy, almost
50 years soon. Here
so fast. It sure has
been a wonderful
past. Love, Wendell

Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
I'm so glad that I fell
in love with you.
Happy Valentines,
Love You
Craig

I wish I may
I wish I might
Treat my Anna K.
To a Valentine's Day
Delight. Love ya,
R.S.H.

Teresa: Happy Val-
entine's Day to you
and your mom. I love
you. Sam

And a happy Valen-
tine's Day to Beta &
Tooder, the sweetest
little girls in the land.
Love, Mom
& Dad

TO MY SECRET ...
Tonight could be the
night for our heart's
delight!

TO: D.D.:
Happy
Day
Love, D.D.

Jim, We're still hav-
ing fun and you're
still the one. Sal

Alice & Tony ...
We love you very
much! Jim, Sally,
Renee & Val

Hi Rick: Happy
Valentine's Day to
my very special
love,
Jayne
XXX

CRAIG,
HAPPY HAPPY
FEB. 14th
LOVE,
MOM

Michael: To my
inspiration. All my
love, today and for-
ever. Love, Kelly

Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
Don loves Mei
and Mei loves Don
too!

Pretty Rita Meter
Maid ... won't you
be my Valentine.
Love, Jack

have a heart