

City police offer OT concessions for job stability

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

City officials say a concessions proposal from the Plymouth Police Officers Association (PPOA) doesn't offer the city savings necessary to fund a 20-man police department next year.

PPOA president Mike Gardner handed City Manager Henry Graper the concessions proposal Monday. The union's offer couples elimination of overtime and payment deferrals to total \$105,000, a figure Gardner said the city targeted for union concessions.

The PPOA proposal trades overtime pay for compensatory time and defers holiday, longevity and shift differential pay. The union made all concessions contingent upon: a three-year city-union contract with raises the second and third years; no layoffs; and the creation of a steering committee to oversee proposed changes in the department.

But City Manager Henry Graper questioned the PPOA proposal. "I think it's a valiant attempt to reach the figure outlined, but it doesn't go far enough,"

Graper said. "It doesn't go nearly far enough."

City leaders must decide the size of the police department and draw up the department's budget in time for mid-April budget study sessions. The city's police services contract with Plymouth Township, worth \$467,000 annually to the city, is due to expire July 1.

Consultant Rod Bartell recommended last month the city downsize the 20-officer police department to 15 officers over three years. Graper has said it would be

difficult to come up with the money necessary to fund the 20-officer department.

Graper said he discussed the union's proposal with some members of the City Commission Monday night. Mayor David Pugh echoed Graper's concerns about the PPOA offer. Pugh said it is important that police officers have input into the staffing of the police department. He said the union has to carry its share of the financial burden.

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New P-C middle school considered for Canton

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

A new middle school, or combination elementary-middle school, may be built in Canton to replace the aging Central Middle School and ease elementary overcrowding problems.

Four alternative renovation-construction proposals have been drafted by the bond steering committee for the Plymouth-Canton School Board's consideration. The schools had planned to ask the voters for a bond millage in June of this year, but Monday the board agreed to put the election off until January.

Further study is needed into Central Middle School and elementary housing problems, board members said, and it would be rushing the issue to make a decision in time for a June millage question.

Voters have approved a millage renewal and a 1.74 mill increase for operating expenses in recent months. "There is also a political issue here. We've been to the well twice this year, I don't know what if there's any left," said Superintendent John Hoben.

"(If we wait until January) we'll have a

better package to present to the voters, a better chance of marketing it," he said. "The complexity of issues involved, from data processing to new classrooms ... there's much we have to look at."

The four bond alternatives drafted by the bond steering committee differ primarily in the areas of how they would address Central Middle School and elementary construction-renovation.

Under alternative one, Central Middle School would receive only minimum renovation, enough to bring it up to code, school officials said. Cost for those renovations would be about \$1.5 million, school architects have estimated.

Eriksson, Field and Hulsing elementaries would all be converted from the open school concept to self-contained classrooms under alternative one. Because one out of every five classrooms would be lost in the renovations, four or five 'new construction' classrooms would need to be added at each site.

Alternative two is nearly the same as one, except it calls for major renovations at Central, estimated to cost \$5 million.

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Fisher bound over to Circuit Court for murder

BY CHERYLEBERWEIN

Charles Ray Fisher, accused of planning the murder of his wife, Ella Marie Murcado-Fisher, was bound over to Wayne County Circuit Court Tuesday morning, following a lengthy preliminary examination in 35th District Court.

Judge James Garber ruled there was sufficient probable cause to tie the case over to circuit court. Fisher's arraignment will take place March 26 at 9 a.m. in the City-County Building in Detroit. A trial date and judge will be assigned to the case at that time.

Fisher is being held in the Canton Police Department holding facility in lieu of a 10 per cent \$250,000 bond set by Garber. Fisher's attorney, Daniel Burres, said Fisher is trying to raise the bond

money and will be held in Canton while attempting to do so.

The prosecution rested its case Tuesday after calling its last witnesses to the stand. One witness for the defense was called in to testify during the preliminary exam before the case was bound over.

The key to the prosecution's case is physical evidence which, prosecutors and witnesses say, could show Fisher was not bound and gagged by unknown assailants the night his wife suffered an attack by alleged robbers. He told Canton police both he and his wife were attacked in the incident.

Burres said he felt confident going into the trial but noted the trial had taken a toll on Fisher.

"Anyone sitting in his chair would

hope that the case was dismissed at the preliminary exam," Burres said. "But the preliminary exam was worthwhile for us to hear to examine the prosecutor's case."

The fourth day of testimony in Fisher's preliminary exam took place all day Monday.

City man found shot in Romulus

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

A 29-year-old Plymouth man was found shot to death early Monday in a ditch alongside a road in Romulus.

Keith Alen Blazier, of Hartsough in Plymouth, was found around 5 a.m. by a newspaper delivery man. He had suffered multiple gunshot wounds, said a Romulus police spokesman.

"The theory we have right now is that

The cast of attorneys, court officials, media representatives and the defendant were the same. Only the faces of witnesses varied, as a host of them gave testimony in the case.

Fisher, 44, dressed in a brown suit, sat composed and quietly attentive as

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it could possibly have been a robbery," said Romulus Detective Sgt. David Early. Early said there were no suspects in the case.

The manager of an Inkster apartment complex told police he saw a man park Blazier's car in the complex parking lot Tuesday, Early said.

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Education Foundation to operate on rule of seven?

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

Consultants have recommended that the Plymouth Canton School educational foundation be structured with seven subcommittees, each representing the areas of community relations, deferred giving, annual support, corporations-grants and other foundations, special prospects, alumni relations, and retired staff.

School board members Elaine Kirchgatter and David Arley, and school administrators Superintendent John Hoben and Associate Superintendent Ray Hoedel, met with representatives from Educational Consultants Foundation. The board hired EFC to help the schools start a foundation, with the cost to be repaid from the foundation's first year income.

The school foundation will accept and disburse tax deductible contributions for school programs and projects. By law, school officials and employees can make up a maximum of 50 per cent of the foundation board. Also at least 15 per cent of the total assets of the fund must be disbursed each year.

EFC recommended that the foundation board membership be selected entirely by the 'founders' (original foundation members) and the school administration.

The foundation chairman should be selected from the membership of the foundation as a whole.

An executive committee of the foundation will consist of the foundation chairman, co-chairman (if any), committee chairman, a school administrator and a school board member.

EFC recommended that each of the seven standing committees will have a chairman. Subcommittees will be created when necessary and a voluntary cadre of community members not on the foundation board will be kept on call for foundation needs.

The committees, their size and function, as recommended by EFC are:

- Annual support - four to eight members who are actively involved community representatives including younger persons, middle management, and employee representation. A good mix of men and women and a representative cross-section of the entire community is essential, EFC said. This committee would have a memorial and honorary gifts program, a year-end appeal, a \$100 a year club, and hold some special appeals.

- Foundations - Corporations - four to eight members that are top corporate executives and high management personnel in local business firms, corporations and financial institutions.

This committee would host cultivation luncheons, insure grant requests and case proposals are in place, and present pitches to businesses or other foundations.

- Deferred Gifts - four to eight members would make up this committee to encourage benefactors to name the Plymouth Canton Schools foundation in their wills. Membership would include attorneys, trust officers, CPAs, and investment counselors. This group would present seminars on estate planning and tax tips and have printed materials on these topics. Committee members would

also "cultivate professionals in various types of deferred and planned giving."

- Community relations - made up of two to four professionals in the news media, public relations and marketing field; or actively involved community representatives, employees, and auxiliary representatives, clergy, doctors, and other creative individuals.

This committee, EFC said, would identify educational needs, review publications and other public relations efforts of the foundation, and plan and present special events.

- Special prospects - a five or six member committee of individuals capable of making a special gift themselves or influencing major prospects.

This committee's job is to identify individual prospects capable of making a gift of \$5,000 or more and cultivate them through personal contact, luncheons, school tours. The committee may also organize a Million Dollar Club 200 members committing \$5,000 or more.

of members committing \$5,000 or more.

- Alumni relations - two to four members including actively involved alumni, or a mix of men and women that are easily identified with school functions preferably graduates of the school system.

This committee would develop an alumni list, prepare and make foundation presentations to class reunions, and organize an all-school alumni group since one is not already in existence.

- Retired staff - one to three retired employees or former board of education trustees. This committee would identify all retired staff and make presentations to them on the foundation.

The school administration could be represented on the foundation board, although EFC recommends this as an 'optional' consideration. If desired, one or two members of the school administration - namely the superintendent or his designee - would represent the schools position on the foundation board, providing input on how funds would be dispersed and be the primary liaison between the foundation and the schools.

Also optional, EFC said, was a school board representative on the foundation board to "insure the image of the school board conforms to the posture of the foundation in all matters, to inform the foundation of needed thrust areas from the schools funding standpoint, and to report to the school board on the activities and progress of the foundation.

Gunmen do Colonel's birds wrong

Two robbers flashed a gun and held up Kentucky Fried Chicken, 1349 Ann Arbor Road, in Plymouth Township Friday night, according to a police report.

The two men made off with an undisclosed amount of cash, the report said.

A worker in the store told police two black men entered the store, showed a small automatic handgun and asked that the cash register be opened. While one man pocketed the money, the other, carrying the handgun, went to a back room and forced the store manager to open the safe, the report said. He then took money from two plastic cups, before both men left the store and fled on foot out the front door.

Witnesses said the suspect carrying the handgun was of medium build in his early-30s, and wore jeans and a blue sweat shirt with the hood tied up around his face.

The other man was described by witnesses as being in his mid-20s, about 5'9" tall, and weighing about 180 pounds. He wore a blue sweat shirt with the hood tied up, and an Adidas shirt.

Union cuts OT?

Cont. from pg. 1

"(The administration) made some serious proposals with regard to dollars and we expect the union to come up with similar proposals, not things like deferral," Pugh said.

Graper said he didn't consider the union's proposal to defer payments as a concession because "we'll have to pay it in the future."

"It was felt that these were not concessions but deferrals and we think that concessions were needed to make the thing work."

Graper said he thought it would be difficult for the city to agree to a moratorium on layoffs. "What would we do if there was no attrition in three years?" he asked.

"We had to dig deep to come up with this proposal and take this initiative," Gardner said. "We hope the City Commission responds with the same degree of commitment."

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State prison move locks Ply. Twp. in compromise

PG. 3 THE COMMUNITY CRIER, March 13, 1985

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

The agreement reached allowing the state to purchase the Detroit House of Corrections in Plymouth Township is bittersweet for local officials and legislators.

"The first thing we called for was the elimination of DeHoco," said Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen. "Since that didn't fly, this is the next best thing."

Breen said state control of the prison should improve safety and conditions at the facility. But a battle is expected over the number of inmates the prison will house.

Negotiators from the state and the City of Detroit, owners of the property, settled on a price of \$6.7 million for the prison and its 50 acres of property. The deal is expected to be approved by the state legislature.

The state corrections department will renovate DeHoCo into a 500-bed medium security prison, said department spokeswoman Gail Light.

"If everything went well, and there were no particular problems, we will have prisoners in there this summer," Light said. New fences will be installed around the site and employees trained before state prisoners are transferred in, she said.

Breen said state control should improve the aging prison. Prisoners now incarcerated in DeHoCo are being transferred to the county jail in Detroit.

Light says the corrections department has plans to temporarily house 750-prisoners at DeHoCo, but Plymouth and Northville townships officials and legislators are gearing up to eradicate those plans.

They say they're concerned the state's temporary plans will become permanent.

"I'd be of the opinion the department of corrections would never give up those beds once they got them," said State Sen. R. Robert Geake.

Geake has introduced an amendment to an appropriations bill in the Senate limiting the number of beds at DeHoCo to 500. The bill is scheduled for a vote in the Senate this week, Geake said.

Light said the state is authorized under the Emergency Powers Act of 1980 to acquire and operate 750-single cell prisons until 1987.

The Geake-sponsored amendment also prohibits the state from locating other prisons in Plymouth and Northville townships.

The state is building a 550-bed regional prison on the northwest corner of Five Mile and Beck Road. Phoenix Correctional Facility, located on the north side of Five Mile west of Beck in Northville

Township, is a 311-bed medium security state prison.

Corrections department officials have met with township planner James Anulewicz and said they will work with the township to improve the outside of the prison, Breen said.

"I would like to think they will follow through on their word," Breen said.



Canton tragedy...

A FIRE LEFT heat and smoke damage throughout a home on Westchester in Canton March 7. According to Canton fire reports, flames engulfed the downstairs bedroom of the house by the time firefighters were called to the scene. Six Canton firefighting units responded to the 11:32 a.m. call and worked on the

fire until approximately 2:15 p.m. Firefighters and the Canton Police are still investigating the cause of the fire although unofficial reports have linked it to smouldering cigarette ashes thrown into a wastebasket. Damage was estimated at \$40,000. (Crier photo by Cheryl Eberwein)

Higher police millage looming on Canton horizon?

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

A higher police millage in Canton?

Indeed, it's a real possibility, according to township officials, and what a higher police millage could offer was the topic of discussion at a joint meeting between the Canton Board of Trustees and the Canton Police Steering Committee March 6.

"What we're doing is setting the police millage at this meeting," Canton Trustee Steve Larson said. "One thing the board has to come to grip with is we're talking money -- the police budget should be based on the size of the department and the millage should be adjusted accordingly."

Robert Padget, chairman of the Canton Police Organizational Committee, one of two police committees recently formed as the result of a police study done by Bartell and Bartell, Ltd., called for the joint session. The Organizational Committee is charged with overseeing policy change recommendations in the police department.

Padget told board members his committee is unable to go further in exploring policy changes until basic manpower decisions are made. He requested the board meet with the police steering committee to discuss the issue of manpower and department priorities. The police steering committee is made up of police officers and police personnel. Supervisor James Poole did not attend the session.

Board members at the session were asked to take a quiz which identified their police priorities. Board members ranked such police functions as crime prevention, traffic enforcement and accident control, intelligence operations, emergency services, crisis intervention, drug enforcement, canine operations, and juvenile crime from most to least important.

Board members were also asked to indicate what they wanted police response time to be, how many times they would like to see a patrol car pass through a neighborhood in an eight hour period and what crimes the department should concentrate on.

Most board members at the session ranked crime prevention and traffic enforcement and accident control as top priorities for the department. Other priorities ranked within the top three included emergency services, drug enforcement and intelligence operations.

Bartell said the quiz information will be compiled and considered at a future session. The actual number of police officers board members want on the Canton force, along with a department structure, will be considered at that time.

At least some basic information was revealed at the session, however. Bartell noted most board members were interested in a basic no-frills police department which put law enforcement first.

"We're sharing views back and forth and you're saying let's go back to
Cont. on pg. 6

Canton man charged in rape

Canton police have charged a 20-year-old Canton man with first degree criminal sexual assault in the gunpoint rape of an 18-year-old Canton woman.

According to Canton police, David Allan Cushman of Sandhurst in Canton was arrested in connection with the case 45 minutes after the incident occurred and has been charged in the case.

Police reports said the victim was leaving the K-Mart store on Ford Road in Canton at approximately 8 p.m. March 10 when the incident took place. The victim told police the suspect forced her into his car at gunpoint, drove her to her residence and then assaulted her in his car.

When the victim was released, she took the license plate number off of the suspect's vehicle and called the police. Officers later traced the vehicle to Cushman's residence and waited for him to leave the home. They arrested him after questioning.

Cushman was arraigned in 35th District Court yesterday and an exam date of March 18 was set. A \$5,000, 10 per cent bond was set in the case and Cushman will be held in Wayne County Jail.

Police were unable to locate the gun used in the incident.

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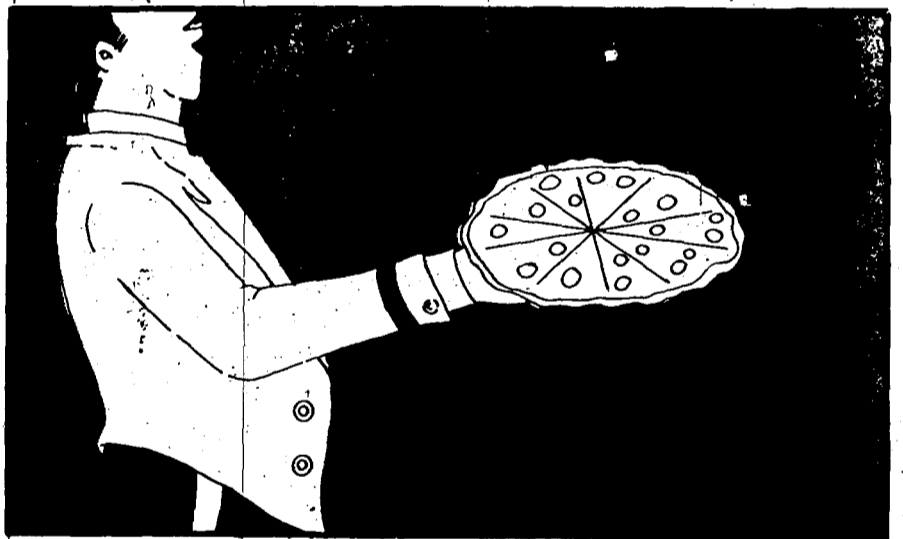
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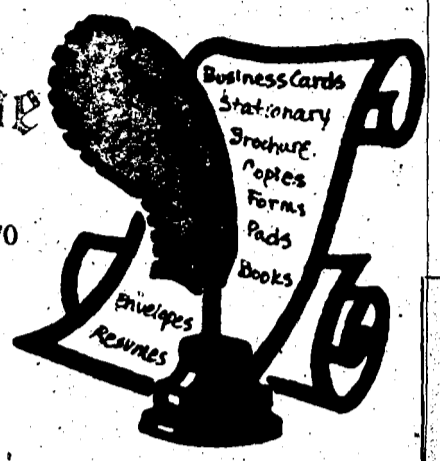
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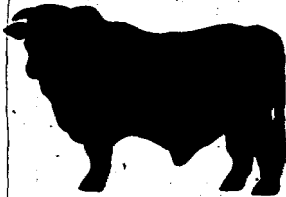
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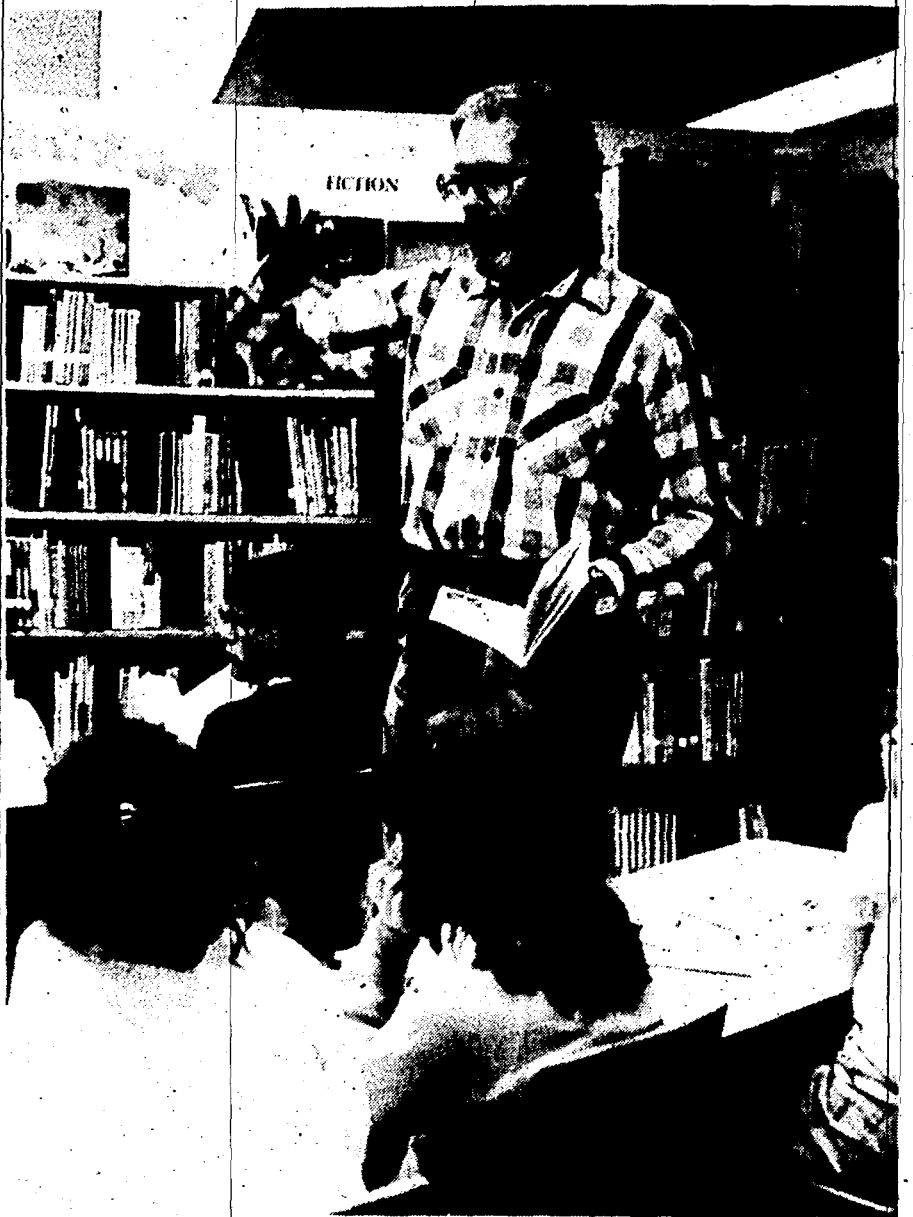


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Word play...

POET AND WRITER JAMES DeWITT worked with students at Eriksson Elementary School this week as part of a poet-in-residence project. DeWitt worked with regular classrooms on their writing and editing skills. Afternoons he worked with a core group of students who teaches hope will form the backbone of a publications program at Eriksson which may include a school newspaper and school literary magazine. DeWitt's visit was funded by a grant from the Michigan Council for the Arts. He is the author of more than 20 books. (Crier photo by Rachael Dolson)

Joint Canton police session plans department future

Cont. from pg. 3
basics," he said. "That's a major change in thinking."

Members of the steering committee told board members a major department concern was juvenile crime -- one of the areas board members had not ranked highly.

"Approximately 35 to 37 per cent of all break-ins in Canton are done by juveniles," Acting Police Chief Larry Stewart told board members. "Every one of these service areas ties to one another on some way. We may look at things differently."

Larson acknowledged board members probably viewed police services differently than police officers and police personnel.

"This meeting is good, but there is one danger and that's that these people are trained professionals and we're amateurs largely uninformed and unaware of the day to day police operations," Larson said. "We'd probably give different answers (to the quiz) if we were more familiar with police operations."

"We could do something in error just because we're not informed enough and do it out of ignorance," he continued.

Bartell said police officers would also give their department priorities and manpower desires at a future session. The two sets of answers would then be used as a base for making manpower and department decisions, he indicated.

Ridge rezoning reconsidered by Twp. board

The Plymouth Township Planning Commission will on March 20 again consider the re-zoning of property east of Ridge Road and north of M-14.

The request is to rezone the property from R-2-A (multi-family residential) and R-1-E (one family residential) to R-M (mobile home residential).

A 32-acre parcel and a 76-acre parcel are involved in the request.

Supervisor Maurice Breen, his brother John Breen, Clarence and James Collins, and James Sinicola own the property or options on the property, and have requested the zoning changes.

Students may move

Schools play musical chairs?

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

Hulsing Elementary School sixth graders will go to Central Middle School and the attendance areas of Tanger and Farrand elementary schools will be combined for grades three to six, if the school board adopts the recommendations of the school housing committee.

Superintendent John Hoben presented a brief review of the housing committee's recommendations Monday night to the board. Discussion on the recommendations is planned for Monday, March 18, following a workshop on the 1985-86 budget.

"Some of these recommendations are bound to be changed before being adopted by the board," Hoben said. Most of the recommendations fit into schools long range plan to have a grade configuration of kindergarten to grade five for elementary, six through eight for middle school, and nine through 12 for high school, he said.

The housing committee has recommended:

•Students in Hulsing fifth grades now would go to Central Middle School for the sixth grade in the fall. (About 100 students).

•Students who live in Fellows Creek Apartments would attend Hulsing (about 100 students). Hoben said this would allow Fellows resident, now bussed to Farrand, to have a 'home school.' Sixth graders who live in Fellows would attend West Middle School.

•Tanger Elementary would house all preschool programs, with Chapter 1 PLUS program and Head Start moving from Central to Tanger, and Infant and

Preschool Special Education Program (PSEP) moving from Farrand to Tanger.

•Tanger Elementary students in grades three through six would go to Farrand. These two schools will share a common attendance area for grades three through six so that enrollments and class size can be balanced.

If the recommendations of the housing committee were approved as is, all of the 13 rooms at Tanger would be used with one special education room for emotionally impaired, one kindergarten room, one kindergarten room, one special education room for learning disabled, six pre-school rooms, and four rooms for grades one and two.

At Farrand 19 of the 22 available rooms would be used, with one emotionally impaired room, one learning disabled room, one resource room, and kindergarten through grade six classrooms.

Hoben said the changes proposed would cost about \$16,000 which includes carpeting seven rooms at Tanger and moving lockers from Pioneer Middle School to Central.

Added transportation costs will not be great, the committee said.

Drawbacks of the plan, Hoben said, include the fact that several small groups of children will be moved for the second time in as many years. A student who was a fourth grader at Starkweather moved to Tanger in the fifth (when Starkweather closed) and would now move to Farrand for sixth.

Fourth graders who live in Fellows Creek Apartments attended Farrand this year, in the fifth would attend Hulsing, and in the sixth would go to West.

P-C schools part of largest concert

The music classes in the Plymouth-Canton Community School District will be participating in The World's Largest Concert scheduled for Wednesday, March 20, 1985, at 1 p.m. The concert is part of Music In Our Schools celebration which takes place during the entire month of March. The celebration is sponsored by the Music Educators National Conference.

The concert, which will be broadcast on public broadcasting stations throughout the nation, will open with a half-hour of music including: "The Star Spangled Banner," "Music Is For All Ages," (this year's Music In Our Schools Month theme song), "America the Beautiful," "The Sound of Music," "This Land is Your Land," "Sing A Song," and "The Stars and Stripes Forever."

According to Claudia Tull, Eriksson and Fiegel Elementary Schools' music

teacher and Michigan chairperson for Music In Our Schools Month, the World's Largest Concert is expected to qualify for the Guinness Book of World Records because it is scheduled for the entire country at the same time.

City man found shot

Cont. from pg. 1

Blazier's father contacted Plymouth Police Tuesday to report his son missing. Blazier left the house he shared with his parents Sunday night.

Early said Blazier had called a friend Sunday night to say he would meet him in an Inkster bar. He never showed up at the bar, Early said.

Early said they were unable to identify Blazier's body until Tuesday.

Abuse seminar offers help

A five-part series on alcohol, marijuana, and other drug abuse is being offered by Plymouth Family Service.

The series begins Thursday, March 28, with a lecture from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Lectures, discussion and diagrams will make up the series.

Dave Breeden, director, said anyone who is, or has been, concerned or uncomfortable with their drug use, particularly involving alcohol and marijuana, or concerned about a family

member, would benefit from this series.

The series would also be helpful to anyone who grew up in a home where there was problem alcohol use, he added. Topics include attitudes, physiological effects of alcohol and the symptoms and phases of a drug problem.

Anyone interested in attending the series, or wanting more information, may call Plymouth Family Service at 453-0890. Enrollment is limited.

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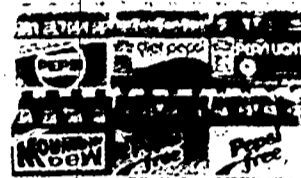
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- Almost 50 undeveloped acres are ALREADY zoned and ready to go for the same purpose — RM zoning — nearing another 300 mobile homes.
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WANT
THIS?**



**VOICE YOUR OPINION: ATTEND PLY.
TWP. PLANNING COMMISSION MTC.**

WEDS., MARCH 20, 7:30 PM

Fisher bound to Circuit Court on murder charge

Cont. from pg. 1

witnesses for the prosecution approached the stand to testify.

At least 14 individuals had testified by late Monday afternoon. Among those testifying in the case were firefighters, police officers, doctors, neighbors, Murcado-Fisher's father, a newspaper classified ad manager and a woman who said she dated Fisher approximately six weeks after the death of his wife July 20.

According to police reports, Fisher told police he had discovered his wife unconscious in the living room on July 15; she had been bound with rope and duct tape which had been placed over her nose and mouth.

Fisher told police they had been attacked and robbed by unknown perpetrators who entered their home on Thornwood Drive in Canton around midnight July 15. Several hundred dollars and Fisher's truck had been stolen, he told police, and both he and his wife had been tied up. Fisher said he later broke free, found his wife and called for a rescue unit.

Murcado-Fisher, deprived of oxygen for over an hour, according to rescue workers, did not regain consciousness, and died five days later in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ypsilanti where she had been kept alive on respirators.

Police investigating the case filed a warrant for Fisher's arrest in February. He was arrested in the Caribbean and charged with first degree murder. Police said they have based their case against Fisher on physical and circumstantial evidence.

Key elements in the prosecution's case focused on the physical injury Murcado-Fisher sustained in the robbery and her alleged marital problems with her husband.

The defense rested a major portion of its case on a number of break-ins which have occurred in other homes in the neighborhood.

Burres also scrutinized how evidence in the case was gathered and handled by police officers.

Murcado-Fisher's father, Manuel O. Murcado was considered a key witness in the exam by Wayne County Deputy Chief Prosecutor Timothy Kenny. Murcado, a Bowie, MD. resident, took the stand Thursday afternoon and testified for four hours.

Witnesses

get threats after court testimony

Two Canton firefighters who opened the prosecuting testimony in the Charles Ray Fisher murder case received threatening phone calls after their court appearance.

Lt. Kenneth Witt and Firefighter Jack Raker reported to the Canton police they received the calls March 6 at around 8:30 p.m.

Both Witt and Raker had testified in court that morning.

Neither firefighter has received any further threats since the calls were made.

Murcado told the court Fisher had called him several times before July concerning his marriage to Murcado-Fisher. Murcado also said Fisher called him twice on July 14 - the day before her death.

"I supported him as a son-in-law and wanted him within my family. I supported him on an emotional basis in regard to his relations with my daughter."

Murcado told the court Murcado-Fisher was scheduled to leave for a month in West Germany two days before the alleged robbery-murder took place. He said she was going to Berlin to spend a month with her cousin, Javier Haurdado. Murcado testified Fisher believed his wife was having an affair with Haurdado.

Murcado said he told Fisher he would call his daughter Sunday, July 15, to discuss her plans. Before he made the call, however, he said Fisher called him with news of the robbery.

"I couldn't believe it and asked him again what happened. His tone did not register any pain or feelings in my mind." Murcado said he eventually doubted Fisher's story. He said he would not be testifying in the case if he did not believe his son-in-law was responsible for Murcado-Fisher's death. He testified he told his son-in-law he did not believe the story about the robbery.

"After I heard his story again, I said 'Charles, I don't believe you. Your story is full of holes and if the police believe your story they are fools.'"

Burres, in a surprise move, did not cross-examine Murcado on the stand. Kenny said it was an unusual move for the defense to take, considering the importance of Murcado's testimony in the case.

But Burres said the preliminary exam was not the proper place to build his case for Fisher. "This is a preliminary exam in which the prosecution is showing probable cause for his case - it is not the appropriate time for me to show my case."

Murcado said a journal which Murcado-Fisher had kept for three years prior to her death predicted her death. "She was very psychic and if I say talk about everything she said in her journal, Ella Marie would be saying he (Fisher) did it. My daughter saw this with very clear eyes."

Several emergency room physicians at Oakwood Hospital Canton Center and St. Joseph's also testified in the case. They said Murcado-Fisher was in critical condition when she was brought in and did not regain consciousness before her death. Doctors said Murcado-Fisher responded only to the most painful stimuli with limited body movement in her arms and legs.

Dr. Theodore Meadows, a pathologist and physician, performed the autopsy on Murcado-Fisher. He said she died of massive brain swelling which affected her respiratory centers and caused hemorrhaging in the brain.

Officer Robert Sidor of the Canton Police said in testimony he and another officer, George Sharp, found no evidence of forced entry at the Fishers' home the night the robbery was reported. Sidor said he found duct tape on the floor but there was no indication of a struggle in the residence.

"Nothing was tampered with," Sidor said. "There was a TV in the living room and a computer system which didn't appear disturbed."

Sidor said Fisher told him he was approached from behind by someone who said in a soft soothing voice 'We want your money and your keys or you money and your car.' Sidor said Fisher then told him he had been kicked in the knee and knocked unconscious.

"I tried to get him to recall whether they came from behind or front, whether they were male or female, tall, short, black, white. I was unable to determine what they hit him on the head with," Sidor said.

Detective William Keppen, another Canton police officer, said he was called to the Fisher residence July 15 to investigate the crime.

Keppen told the court he called in the Michigan State Police Crime Lab to take samples from the scene. Keppen said he noticed a stack of money in a dresser drawer which had been undisturbed in the robbery.

Keppen indicated he found rope in the master bedroom and on the living room floor.

"I also found a roll of rope in the northwest corner of the garage which appeared to be the same type," Keppen said. "It was not readily visible and I had to crawl across some boxes to get at the corner and find it."

Burres questioned Keppen on his knowledge of seven other break-ins on Thornwood between May and August. Keppen said he knew of them but did not have first hand knowledge of each one.

Sgt. Edward Davis, of the Michigan State Police forensic lab in Northville, testified that a laser examination of the duct tape binding Murcado-Fisher revealed two fingerprints of Fisher.

He said that two labs in Illinois were used to pull the prints off the duct tape after traditional "dusting" methods could not pull fingerprints off the tape.

Davis also testified that other "unidentified" fingerprints were found at the scene and that one unknown print was found on the duct tape.

He also said that as a fingerprint expert for the State Police he had asked for fingerprints of others on the scene - police, rescue workers, and others - as is customary and that Canton police had not submitted such prints. Nine prints were found at the scene which could not be identified, he said.

Other witnesses called to the stand by Kenny included one of Fisher's neighbors, a classified advertising manager for a Detroit newspaper and a woman who answered a personal classified ad placed by Fisher.

Fisher's neighbor told the court she had seen Fisher driving his truck through Canton with two men at approximately 8 p.m. July 14.

"I can't say for sure they were men but they looked like men from their appearance," she said. "I only noticed them because I was surprised - I've never seen him (Fisher) with people in his truck before."

Kenny introduced a classified advertisement and witness who responded to the ad as evidence that Fisher sought companionship a month after the death of his wife.

Murcado said his wife received a letter dated Aug. 24 from Fisher. In the letter, Murcado said, Fisher told her he did little else but think about Murcado-Fisher and read her letters and journal.

Charles Haynes Jr., a classified manager, said Fisher had placed a personal classified ad in the paper August 14. The ad, which Haynes read in court, gave a physical description of Fisher and said he was looking for a companion to share "hugging, quiet times, traveling, home, children and love" with.

Marguerite Orosz said she answered the ad and dated Fisher from Aug. 24 until he left the country in September "several times a week."

Burres called Reginald Nobles of Detroit to the stand in defense of Fisher. Burres said he called Nobles because he wanted to preserve the man's testimony in court records.

"Nobles, it was my understanding, may have seen the the pick-up dropped off at 17th Street in Detroit," Burres said. "There was a little variance in his story, however, and I'll have to evaluate the testimony."


Burres said he also subpoenaed a Detroit Police Officer who was involved in finding Fisher's vehicle. The officer did not appear in court yesterday, Burres said.



Mrs. America?

BEVERLY SULLIVAN, 34, of Canton will participate in the Michigan Mrs. America Pageant this weekend at the Plymouth Hilton. Sullivan is an administrative assistant for a real estate investment company. She is the mother of a one-year-old daughter, Lindsey Erin. Sullivan's husband, David, and other contestants' spouses will also be featured in the pageant show which begins at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

community opinions

 **The Community Crier**
 THE NEWSPAPER WITH ITS HEART IN THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY
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Please tell us what you think about your newspaper

Approximately three months ago, The Plymouth-Canton Community was hit with the results of two separate police studies. Both studies were conducted by the consulting firm Bartell and Bartell, Ltd. and took a magnifying glass look at these law enforcement agencies.

In evaluating police performance, services, manpower, morale and a multitude of other factors, consultant Rod Bartell overturned every rock he could find. We reported on the studies, their findings and the subsequent repercussions they had for several weeks -- and are, in fact, still covering their ramifications on a weekly basis.

But we have, in fact, failed to adequately address one important discovery these studies uncovered. The majority of police officers and police personnel questioned do not feel the press accurately reports the news to the public. Most officers in both departments also feel the press has damaged their public image.

It's easy to see why we didn't do much with those findings: two struggling departments, both searching for an easy scapegoat, and one ready-made target for years of pent up frustration. What more importance did we really have to give those findings?

Plenty.

As a newspaper, we work closely with law enforcement officials. Much of the news we print comes directly from police departments. If officers, as an extremely important source of our information, don't trust us, how does our public feel about the job we do?

The question sticks in my craw. The role a newspaper plays in its community is an ages-old debate. The definition of 'news' is an even older point of contention among media hounds.

The Crier has been bumping around on the streets of The Plymouth-Canton Community for over 10 years now. Its journalistic roots date even further back in time to a day when only one newspaper was meeting all the community's media needs.

My tenure with the paper hasn't been quite that long. In the time I've been here, however, I've witnessed first hand the effort The Crier goes to in producing a quality, community product every week of the year.

But if you, as the public we serve, have a different perception of the job we've been doing, I want to hear about it. Every organization can use public input; in the newspaper industry, public input is the life blood it thrives on.

How accurately have we really captured the essence of The Plymouth-Canton Community? How has the news we've printed affected your perception of the area? What aspects of life in this community have we overplayed, and what aspects have we failed to address

From the Inside Looking Out By Cheryl Eberwein



altogether? What role do we serve in your life and in this community?

These are not idle questions thrown out in an ingratiating attempt to seek approval and excuses for our actions and news judgements. They are legitimate -- and I really want to know your answers even if we'll never please you all of the time.

We all need a little occasional fine-tuning to remain in touch with our

surroundings. Although I've always thought The Crier does a pretty good job staying grounded in The Plymouth-Canton Community, those police studies forced me to re-examine this belief.

If you hold an opinion on how well The Crier is serving its public, I'd like to hear about it.

I know we're changing, growing stronger, making strides -- but we're still only as good as you really want us to be.

Twp. ignoring bidding procedures

EDITOR:

This is an open letter to the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees.

MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES:

The Feb. 20 issue of The Community Crier included an article describing an equipment purchase which had recently been approved by the Board of Trustees. The article also mentioned that the Board also approved the renovation of the existing township DPW garage building to house the proposed police department based on an estimated cost of \$396,420 without having advertised

for bids.

As a taxpayer, I must ask why competitive bids are no longer being required on public work of this sort. \$396,420 may be deemed to be "petty cash" by some people, but when I look at my annual township property tax bill, it certainly is no petty amount.

I believe that the Board's action in this regard was hasty and reckless, to say the least. A few weeks to allow for legitimate bidding surely can't be that critical. Whereas, a possible lower construction cost would mean savings to us all.

TIVADAR BALOGH, ARCHITECT

Thanks for Fiegel Camp help

EDITOR:

The fifth grade students and staff of Fiegel Elementary School would like to take this opportunity to thank all of you who supported us in our effort to go to camp.

We appreciated the help of our parents, neighbors and relatives who always managed to buy one more candy bar or send in extra newspapers and empty bottles and cans.

A big thank you also goes to The Community Crier and the Plymouth Observer for donating their extra papers to our paper drive.

We would also like to thank Jerome Warren of the Michigan Roofing Company, Ron Souweidane of Carincis' Party Store and the Plymouth Kiwanis Club.

Our week at camp was a great experience and without your help it would not have been possible.

FIEGEL FIFTH GRADE STUDENTS AND STAFF

Through Bifocals

By Fred DeLano



This is the weekend coming up when the Irish rule the roost without fear of contradiction. It's timely, then, to talk of a Cantonite named Dunn who married an O'Connor, both of them tracing back to County Cork, and who as parents have named their two daughters Megan and Erin.

Born in Brooklyn but raised in Archie Bunker's Queens, Bob Dunn is the son of a man who served 23 years as a mounted cop in New York City. It's only fair to wonder how and why Bob and wife Eileen turned up in a community which pretends it was established as a British colony with little truck for the Irish.

What it amounts to is that Dunn is the personification of this area's building boom resulting from the criss-crossing in our backyard of expressways I-275, I-96 and M-14 and our proximity to Metropolitan Airport.

As manager of the Detroit Division of Steelcon, Inc., Dunn found it convenient to locate his headquarters on Main Street in Plymouth, buy a home in Canton, encourage his wife to become active in the Plymouth Symphony and Huron Valley Girl Scout organizations, and enroll the daughters in local schools. All of that has transpired in the last nine years.

Bob came west in the first place to study aircraft engineering at Western Michigan University, but wound up in construction instead. At 35, he not only oversees Steelcon's southeastern Michigan operations but also is responsible for over-all corporate marketing, sales, advertising and work done for national accounts by the Kalamazoo-based firm.

Steelcon is a specialist in machinery installation, erection of structural steel and precast concrete, and crane rentals. A majority of the work is done in the automotive industrial field, contracts in 1984 exceeding \$19 million.

The list of significant projects of recent vintage is a roll-call of America's foremost business entities, and two in particular stirred my curiosity.

One of them is right now in progress, identifiable as you drive north on I-275

past Seven Mile Road by the monstrous crane at a construction site north of the Schoolcraft College campus.

That crane has a lift capacity of 160,000 pounds with a 240-foot boom and 60-foot jib so that the over-all reach is 300 feet. It is being used in the construction of a complex of six buildings, all to be connected with enclosed passageways, for the Columbia Broadcasting System and 20th Century Fox.

When completed later this year, there will be 300,000 square feet "under roof" and if you ever are invited inside you may think you are in "little Hollywood."

The joint venture of General Motors and Toyota in building new manufacturing facility at Fremont, Calif., may have given Dunn his greatest challenge, for in this situation he was his company's chief negotiator in working out agreement whenever differences arose over contract language.

"Interpretation of specifications is one of the biggest problems — use of the language, semantics," Dunn mentioned recently. "We talk about computers communicating with each other in a high-tech age, and that's fine, but people still have to be able to communicate too."

"The best course I ever took was a high school public speaking course which really taught me the art of communication and how to use the language. The teacher was a woman named O'Connell.

"At Fremont, there were at least a dozen interpreters on site. As we negotiated various changes in the contract due to the changes in the scope of work while in progress, each party had to rely on his own interpretation of the specs.

"It worked out in the end to be very successful, but there were numerous translations back and forth before it all was finalized. The successful resolution was a win-win type of situation we could all be comfortable with."

And just think; a high school speech teacher named O'Connell may have been at least partly responsible. The Irish did it again!

Guide is sure sign of Spring

EDITOR:

Usually the first signs of Spring at the Metroparks arrive in March — but there are also other signs of the season.

One of these is the arrival of the "85 GUIDE" published by The Crier last week — and just packed full of information, including your story about HCMA parks and facilities entitled "METROPARKS HAVE PLENTY TO OFFER," on page 114.

Thank you for including information and the location map about Huron-Clinton Metroparks ... and Congratulations to you and your staff for an excellent guide again in '85.

All best wishes.

JOHN K. STERLING, JR.
INFORMATION OFFICER
Huron-Clinton Metroparks

Events help uniqueness

EDITOR:

I recently read two articles, one appearing in The Crier, "City May Run Out on Charity Races," and the other in the Plymouth edition of the Observer, "Township Lets Air Out of Festival Balloon."

I find it very disconcerting that these local events which contribute to Plymouth's uniqueness are quickly being eliminated, the charity races due to police manpower shortages and the balloon festival due to costs incurred by the township.

In both cases, the city and the township came up with reasons why they cannot do it rather than trying to find a way to maintain these events.

Many of the people of this area and certainly the people who visit here and participate in these events do not differentiate between city and township but view "Plymouth" as a total entity.

Cancellation and non-support of local events by the city and township reflect poorly on the total community and diminish our uniqueness.

LEO A. BENNETT

Cut Twp. wastefulness

EDITOR:

Regarding the Plymouth Township Police Department as a township resident I don't want higher taxes to fund it — we taxpayers didn't have a voice in that decision! Better to work with the City of Plymouth on one unified police operation for the city and township.

Can't any elected politician or school official try to freeze or cut costs? How about operating more efficiently? Cut the "perks" and trim the "fat." Stop the greedy before we are all needy!

A VERY CONCERNED TWP. RESIDENT

Hockey parents: act your age

EDITOR:

On Feb. 26, the Plymouth Oilers hockey team met the Cobras of Bloomfield Hills on the ice at the Plymouth Cultural Center. There nine-and-ten-year-old "Squirts" displayed their skating skills, competing admirably.

The enjoyment of watching this sporting event was significantly diminished by the crude and obnoxious behavior of too many of the Plymouth partisans. The obnoxious fans shouted epithets and obscenities at the referees and booed and stomped to demonstrate their obvious displeasure. One spent the time pounding on the safety glass panels at the west end of the arena. Another cheered "kill" to her player. Is this ancient

Rome or modern Plymouth?

This vulgar display embarrassed me and others I'm certain. I feel sorry for the rational parents of both teams and for the young participants who were exposed to this inexcusable display. This was definitely not a place to bring my family.

In discussing this experience with other community people I learned that when it comes to hockey, Plymouth fans have a less than desirable reputation. Is it too much to expect adults to police themselves thereby setting an example?

Among the several purposes of sports are enjoyment and recreation. Kids should play hockey to have fun. Hockey is still a sport.

ELAINE R. BAIN

Please sign your letters

EDITOR'S NOTE:

The Crier has recently received a number of letters to the editor which were unsigned or did not have a return address and phone number enclosed in them.

In order to verify the authenticity of the mail we receive, a name, address and phone number must be included in letters to the editor for identification purposes. Only letters with a signature, return address and phone number are considered for publication. The Crier will withhold the name of an author under certain circumstances.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

community opinions

Don't bend 'random' rules

EDITOR:

I'd like to compliment Rachael Dolson on her column of Feb. 27 re: the dismay of the athletic coaches over the CEP random selection process.

How tragic that the personal lives of these coaches are so bereft of other, more meaningful "ties that bind" that the assignment of their children to the "wrong" high school can "tear their families apart."

As an employe of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools who has observed the many positive aspects of random selection, I would be outraged to learn that the school board made an amendment to the rules to accommodate the wishes of these staff members. I have several other alternatives to suggest to the board. To save yourself from such heart wrenching pleas in the future, you could:

1. Amend your employment guidelines to require that all coaches must reside *outside* school district boundaries.
2. Declare that the CEP is really just one large high school, and field only one set of athletic teams, rather than separate teams from Canton and Salem. This concept already applies to the CEP Band, CEP Yearbook, and CEP Student Newspaper. This would cut the number of coaches in half, and would save their families from being torn asunder.

NAME WITHHELD BY REQUEST

Look into team rift

EDITOR:

I was amazed at Jennifer Tregembo's letter in the March 6 edition of The Crier, calling Dave Pierini's story on the Canton Volleyball team an "assault."

I thought it was mild. Of course, it's obvious that Tregembo didn't read the whole story. I'm sure if she had, she wouldn't have referred to me, a 42-year-old male, as a "spoiled girl" or another "adolescent."

These "adolescents" are young women of 17 and 18 years. They are far from spoiled. I would be proud to claim to have raised any of them.

There is a problem on that team, and I hope someone is looking into it. I would be pleased to discuss this with Mr. Sandman or any other interested party.

TOM THEEKE

With Malice Toward None

By W. Edward WENDOVER



Random selection is like democracy. Both are imperfect, but they beat the alternatives.

However, the current random selection process contains one important aberration from the way the idea was proposed a decade ago by a citizens committee on school attendance. That committee's suggestion was to have a family draw a high school once and for all.

For whatever reason, the school boards and administrators since have chosen to make the school choice apply only to students who would be in high school together. This has lately created havoc with the quasi-high school status afforded ninth graders in athletics.

More importantly, it erodes school identity unnecessarily.

Many of the current complaints would be quieted if the board would revert to that original suggestion. There are enough Plymouth-Canton families "new" to the high school each year to provide an appropriate numbers balance between the two -- and eventually three or four -- high schools at Centennial Educational

Park.

The essential character of random selection has provided a fair "feeder" system for all students without the pitfalls seen in other student recruiting systems based, in most part, upon geographical boundaries. It has also been more stable than a system where boundaries must be frequently changed to expand and contract student bases.

Currently the coaches -- why is it always the coaches? -- want a new wrinkle added. Students whose parents are coaches or teachers should be given special treatment, they say. School district employes are not second-class citizens, but then neither is anyone else. Should a high school sophomore see his school changed because his mom transfers from the Salem to the Canton cafeteria?

Random selection is a good system. Time has proven that. And if the board backed the permanent family plan, as the system was originally proposed, it would be a small adjustment to solve the most legitimate criticism of the selection process.



Down The Road

By Brian Lysaght

City ice cream ordinance leaves me cold

That somber City Commission, acting on a recommendation from City Manager Henry Graper, went on the record as opposing ice cream trucks. You know, the trucks that make the rounds on warm summer nights, luring children with pleasant music and edible treats.

The commission on March 4 passed a resolution prohibiting Good Humor trucks and pushcarts from selling ice cream in the city.

The reasoning behind the move was two-fold. First, they wanted to keep Good Humor from competing with service groups for concessions dollars during special events.

Representatives of the Detroit area Good Humor franchise wrote Graper requesting information about vending permits during the city's special events.

Another reason put forth by Graper was the danger ice cream trucks sometimes pose for eager children hell-bent on buying ice cream and unaware of traffic.

"It creates a real problem when you have children not looking, not caring about traffic, just trying to get to that Good Humor truck," Graper said.

Very true.

But there are times I wish I were an attorney. This ordinance stinks. It's one excess paragraph bound for the city code book.

The City Commission singled out one particular ice cream firm. What about Jumbo or any other ice cream firm? Any ice cream retail truck presumably poses the same health risk to kids and financial

challenge to service clubs, but other companies are free to sell ice cream in the city.

Graper had a "If-they-want-to-challenge-it-they-can" attitude when asked about the ordinance, and conceded the measure may not survive a challenge. That's a rotten philosophy to have when adopting city ordinances.

Realistically, probably little can be done to protect kids from traffic when they hear the ice cream truck jingle. Give a kid a quarter (in my day) or a dollar (probably the current rate) for ice cream and he or she will start running, dreaming ice cream and ignoring traffic.

I talked to the Good Humor special event manager who said his letter to Graper was intended to offer ice cream sales as a fundraising activity for local groups. Groups can buy the ice cream wholesale, then sell it and keep the proceeds, he said.

He said he didn't want to come into town and compete with service clubs during fundraisers. His letter, however, wasn't clearly worded and didn't imply that.

He didn't sound like he was preparing to challenge the city's new ordinance.

Personally, I believe firmly that ice cream has great social value. It's good for body and spirit. It can bring a smile to most anyone's sad face.

The City Commission should tread lightly when considering ordinances regulating the sale of the stuff. And this ordinance just doesn't pass muster.

Coaches kids shouldn't be excused

EDITOR:

I disagree with school board member Dean Swartzwelter's proposal in regard to random selection.

Either you have random selection or you don't. Either it is the method for all the people or none. If you exclude certain groups then it no longer is "random selection."

I CAN understand family members, whether they be school staff members, students or parents, not liking the method.

I have been a loyal supporter of Salem High School for 14 years. I was three children graduate from there. My last child was also a loyal "Rock" through the years.

Now a computer has decided he cannot attend Salem, cannot know the excitement of starting high school and graduating from high school with his friends since kindergarten.

Random selection is a terrible way to treat our students. If a survey was taken, I'm sure many would admit to being unhappy being hold what school they must attend.

I cannot believe you and the rest of the school board don't understand.

I believe it totally unfair to have a "select group" excused from this treatment.

SUSAN A. HONE



STARKWEATHER STAFF member Elizabeth Barker has her blood drawn by a volunteer practicing for the March 18 Health-a-rama.

Starkweather Center hosts area Health-a-rama Mon.

Starkweather Community Education Center, 550 Holbrook in Plymouth, will be the area host of Health-a-rama on Monday and Tuesday, March 18 and 19.

Adults can take advantage of free health screening for blood pressure, vision, hearing, lungs and more. For a fee of \$7 a blood test can be taken to test for 21 factors including cholesterol level, anemia, diabetes, liver and kidney function.

present to answer questions. Oakwood Hospital Canton Center is a co-sponsor of the event.

Hours are 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. both days. Senior citizens are encouraged to park around the building, while the rest of the public is asked to park in the new Starkweather parking lot off Plymouth Road.

No appointments are necessary. Call 459-7030 for more information.

Last Musicales concert Sun.

The last concert of the 1984-85 Plymouth Musicales season will be March 24, at 4 p.m. at St. John's Seminary on the corner of Five Mile and Sheldon roads.

The musicians performing in this concert are: Catherine Miller, french horn; Theo Weber, cello; Kevin McMahon, violin; and Peter Longworth, piano.

Selections to be played are Mendelssohn's D Minor Trio for violin, cello and piano; Brahms's Horn Trio and a Mozart Sonata for violin and piano.

A cheese and wine reception will follow the concert. Tickets are \$5 for adults; and \$3.50 for students and senior citizens and will be sold at Beitner's Jewelry store and at the door the day of the concert.

The concert has been made possible by Michigan Bell and Ameritech in cooperation with the Plymouth Symphony Society. For further information, call 451-2112.

EXTRA VALUE SALE

GREAT SAVINGS ON OFFICE SUPPLIES

STORAGE BOXES 725 Letter/Legal Reg. Price \$3.30 ea. **SALE PRICE \$2.65** ea.

11 Letter \$6.55 ea. **\$5.25** ea.
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50 SHEETS, 16 lb. PAPER

Doodle Book Pad
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BIC PENS

AVAILABLE IN 3 INK COLORS... Blue, Black, Red

Ring	Regular Price	Sale Price
112 1"	\$ 7.30 each	\$ 5.49
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Binder

Regular Price	Sale Price
\$ 5.49	\$ 5.49
\$ 7.49	\$ 7.49
\$ 9.25	\$ 9.25

SALE ENDS SAT., MARCH 30
ALSO GREAT SAVINGS ON OFFICE FURNITURE



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P.S. We have Gummi Bears!!

Publick Notices

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES — REGULAR MEETING February 26, 1985 Synopsis of Minutes

Clerk Esther Hulsing called the meeting to order at 7:31 p.m. and led in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. All members were present, except Mr. Breen who was on vacation.

Mr. Pruner moved to approve the minutes of the Regular Meeting of February 12, 1985 as submitted. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all.

Mr. Pruner moved to approve the minutes of the Special Meeting of January 29 as submitted. Supported by Mrs. Brooks. Ayes all.

Mr. Horton moved to approve payment of the bills for February 26, 1985 for General Fund in the amount of \$170,330.33, Water & Sewer in the amount of \$397,309.72, F.R.S. in the amount of \$1,749.50, making a Grand Total of \$569,389.55. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

Mrs. Hulsing requested the addition of the following items to the agenda:
Under F. 2 — Proclamation: "Joette Thomas Day", February 26, 1985.

Under J. OLD BUSINESS: 6. Second-Reading of Ordinance No. 86 (establishment of a police department). Under K. NEW BUSINESS: 5. Board to set Public Hearing for Community Development Block Grant Program. Proposed Date March 12, 1985 at 7:30 p.m. 6. Retro-active authorization for Jim Irvine's attendance at the seminar for new Board members held in December.

Mr. Munfakh moved to approve the agenda as submitted with the proposed additions. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing read a proclamation proclaiming the week of March 24, 1985 through March 31, 1985 as "Help the Mentally Retarded Week". Grand Knight, Gene Gurski, and Deputy Grand Knight, Robert Hyde, were present to accept the proclamation for the Knights of Columbus.

Mrs. Hulsing read a proclamation proclaiming the day of February 26, 1985 as "Joette Thomas Day". The Miss Plymouth-Canton Scholarship Pageant is a preliminary to the Miss America Pageant and Miss Joette Thomas had been named the first Miss Plymouth-Canton. Miss Thomas was present to accept the proclamation.

Mr. Horton said that in view of the fact that the applicant has met all of the requirements from the Township, including the financial guarantees for incompleting work, I move that we grant final plat approval for Metro West Industrial Park Sub. No. 2. The Clerk is also authorized to sign the Mylar Plat. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

It was informally agreed after much discussion that Messrs. Lorenz, Boring, Munfakh and Horton and Mrs. Hulsing would meet to discuss further some of the costs of the Balloon Festival and possible ways to meet those costs.

Mr. Pruner moved that the Board accept the police Chief's recommendation to purchase four police cars in the amount of \$10,833 each from Blackwell Ford to be used by our police department. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all.

The following bids were received:

Blackwell Ford; \$10,833 per car; delivery time 6 weeks from placement of order
LaRiche Chevrolet; \$11,694.82 per car; delivery time 6 weeks from placement of order
State Dept. of Management & Budget; \$10,759 per car; delivery time between 60 & 120 days

Mr. Pruner moved that the Board accept Mr. Hollis' recommendations to purchase a 1985 ¾-ton pickup from Blackwell Ford in the amount of \$7,216.72. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all.

The following bids were received:

Blackwell Ford; \$9,616.72; \$2,400.00 trade-in; delivery time 4 to 6 weeks; \$7,216.72 net cost
LaRiche Chevrolet; \$10,076.78; \$2,700.00 trade-in; delivery time 6 weeks; \$7,376.78 net cost

Dick Scott Dodge declined to bid

Mr. Pruner moved that the Board accept the recommendation of Mr. Hollis that we do not pass onto the customer the small increase in water rates or the even smaller increase in sewer rates. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all.

Mr. Munfakh moved to authorize Mr. Hood to send out for bids for the van to be used at the Township Park. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all, except Mr. Horton who voted no.

Mr. Pruner moved to accept Mr. Bailey's recommendation for final acceptance of the Charnwood Condominiums watermain and sewer for continuous use and maintenance by the Township. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all.

Mr. Munfakh moved final acceptance of the Princeton Court Apartments sewer and watermain for continuous use and maintenance by the Township. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

The item regarding the Second Reading of Ordinance No. 86 (establishing a police department) was tabled to the March 12, 1985 meeting.

Mr. Irvine moved to send a letter to the Burroughs Corporation stating that the Township has no objection to their granting permission to the Corvette Club of Michigan to utilize their parking lot, on the west side of Haggerty Road, for the Club's activities on April 14, June 2 and September 15, 1985. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mr. Munfakh moved to approve the request from the Plymouth Jay-Cees to use the Township Park on the Fourth of July for an old fashioned picnic with games, activities and fireworks from 12:00 noon to 11:00 p.m., subject to the submission of an insurance policy covering the games and activities to be held at the Park. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all.

Mr. Horton moved that the Township Board approve the proposed extension of watermain as requested by Mr. Charles E. McIlhargey in Mr. Hollis' letter February 8, 1985 for Lot #168 of the Supervisor's Plymouth Plat No. 7. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mr. Pruner moved that the Board accept the recommendation of Mr. Hollis to accept the bid of \$59.49 per ton from Bay Dust Control for the chloriding of streets for the 1985 season. The approval is for up to three applications this summer, if necessary. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all, except Mr. Irvine who voted no.

The following bids were received:

Bay Dust Control, Division of Liquid Calcium Chloride Sales; \$59.49 per ton; 338 per gallon
Michigan Chloride Sales, Inc.; \$63.18 per ton; 359 per gallon

Mr. Horton moved that the Board adopt Resolution No. 85-2-26-11 authorizing the clerk to sign the Vacation of Easement (expunge drainage easement) for Metro West Industrial Park Sub. No. 1, across Sub. No. 2. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all. *Resolution is on file in the Clerk's office.

Mr. Horton moved that the Board set the date of March 12, 1985 at 7:30 p.m. for public hearing for the Community Development Block Grant Program. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mr. Pruner moved to approve authorization for Mr. Jim Irvine to have attended the seminar held last December, sponsored by the MTA for new Board members. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all.

Mr. Munfakh moved to receive and accept the recommendation of the Compensation Personnel committee and to implement recommendations of that Committee by giving all General Fund, W-2 reporting, non-union contract personnel a lump sum payment of 5% of their December 31, 1984 salary on or about March 15, 1985 and further to increase the salary of the Supervisor in the amount of \$2,000 per year effective January 1, 1985 for two successive years. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mr. Munfakh moved to receive and file all items under L. Communications — Resolutions — Reports. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to adjourn the meeting at 10:15 p.m. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Respectfully submitted by:
Esther Hulsing, Clerk

PUBLISH: 3/13/85

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Township Board will meet at 7:00 p.m., Tuesday, the 26th day of March, 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 for a new Class C license for DEC International, commonly referred to as Bali Hall, located at 45081 Geddes Road, Canton, MI 48188.

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

PUBLISH: 3/13/85

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

On Thursday, March 29, 1985 at 7:30 p.m. the Canton Community Development Block Grant Advisory Council will conduct a public hearing on the Community Development Block Program in the meeting hall of the Administration Building which is located at 1150 S. Canton Center Road. All interested citizens are invited to attend and submit their views on the community development and housing needs of Canton Township as well as potential programs for the program year beginning July, 1985.

The Township anticipates receiving approximately \$300,000. Written comments or requests for information should be directed to:

Terry Carroll, Grant Coordinator
1150 S. Canton Center Road
Canton, Michigan 48188
Telephone: 397-1000

PUBLISH: 3/13/85

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS MARCH 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, March 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, Schaetzl, Wrenbeck
Approval of Minutes: February 21, 1985
Acceptance of agenda.

1. Larry Sant. South side of Michigan Avenue between Corrine and Washburn in Section 34. Lots 15 through 21 Dye Bros. Wayne Park Sub. Article 15.00, Section 15.04 schedule of regulations. Property not buildable with existing requirements.
2. Barbara J. Brandon. South side of Saltz between Ridge and Beck. 068 99 0002 000. Agr. Seeking a variance of 84' to depth ratio requirement in a property split.
3. Jon McClory representing Ala Building Co. for Grand Central Station on the south side of Ford Road between Oakview and Lilley. 057-99-0001-004 Article 28, Section 28.02, seeking variance for shortage of 18 parking spaces.
4. ZBA procedures.
5. Adjourn.

Susan Wrenbeck
Chair.

Linda Chuhran
Clerk

PUBLISH: 3/13/85

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON SPECIAL BOARD MEETING MARCH 6, 1985

A special meeting of the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton was held on Wednesday, March 6, 1985 at 7:00 p.m. at 1150 Canton Center Road.

Members present: Bennett, Brown, Chuhran, Larson, Padget, Preniczky. Absent: Poole.

Senior trustee Larson called the meeting to order.

Motion by Padget, supported by Brown and unanimously carried to accept the agenda as prepared.

A special study meeting was called for the purpose of discussing police service levels.

The following members of the task force and steering committee were present: Lt. A. Wilson, Dan Antieu, Lt. Stewart — acting chief, Corp. Lenaghan, Chris Stopa, Sgt. Laura Colles, E. Tanner, Bruce Hammond — college intern, Geri Svec, Roger Pearsall, Patricia Milovich, Mike Gorman, Dan Durack, Rod Bartell and assistant, Carol Bodenmiller, and Cheryl Eberwein — Crier newspaper.

Committee Chairman Padget led the discussion stating that the Board must determine the minimal level of service they are willing to provide to the community.

A hand-out questionnaire for members of the board to fill out was distributed. Mr. Bartell explained the ranking procedure which will be used to arrive at priorities.

There was discussion about response time, frequency of patrolling, prioritizing of special services.

Specialization categories:

Juvenile Division
Canine
Traffic
Crime Prevention
SWAT

Community Relations
Emergency Services
Intelligence Operations
Drug Enforcement
Crisis Intervention

Enforcement Emphasis categories:

Motor Theft
Residential B&E
Drunk Driving
Murder
Robberies

Arson
Auto Accident
Assaults
Larcenies
Rape

Vandalism
Business Burglary
Traffic Enforcement
Juvenile Problems
Crisis Intervention

Motion by Brown, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to adjourn at 9:40 p.m.

James E. Poole
Supervisor

Linda Chuhran
Clerk

PUBLISH: 3/13/85

Central to close? Construction alternatives studied

Cont. from pg. 1

Alternative three calls for the phasing out of Central, with a new middle school built in Canton to house six, seventh and eighth graders. Major renovations and new construction would still be done at the three elementary schools under this proposal.

Alternative four calls for a new combination building, with middle school classrooms to pick up the slack from the closing of Central and elementary classrooms to ease the overcrowding at Canton elementaries.

All the alternatives suggest some bond money be used for new school equipment, technological advances such as computers, site improvements at all buildings, and additional storage space in the district.

"The major difference in proposals are that one and two both maintain Central as a school, with either minimum or major

improvements. Proposals three and four have Central being phased out with a new middle school or K-8 school being built in Canton," said Ray Hoedel, associate superintendent for business.

A new middle school would cost about \$7 million, Hoedel said. "We estimate we would save \$250,000 a year in operating costs if Central was closed and a new middle school built. Also we could sell Central, which would also offset some of the cost," he said.

Hoedel said the school already owns "more than one" good properties for a middle school in Canton Township.

Under the new timetable presented by Hoedel Monday the bond committee will "refine" the alternatives in April for the board's review at a May 6 workshop. At that time the board is expected to appoint a citizens committee to study the alternatives.

The citizens committee would make an interim report in August and present its final report at the end of September. In October, the board would make a final decision on the bond issue and being campaigning for a January election.

If the millage was successful, state approval of the bonds would take several months. Bonds could be sold in April 1986 and construction-renovation projects started in spring or when school is out in June 1986.

BOND ALTERNATIVES IN BRIEF			
	Central	Eriksson, Field and Hulsing	New Construction?
1	\$1.5 million in minimum renovations	Interior renovations, new classrooms	—
2	\$5 million in major renovations	Interior renovations, new classrooms	—
3	CLOSED	Interior renovations	6-8 school
4	CLOSED	—	K-8 school

Public Notices

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS MARCH 5, 1985

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

Members present: Bennett, Brown, Chuhran, Larson, Padget, Poole, Prenczky. Absent: None. There were no changes to the agenda.

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

Motion by Bennett, supported by Brown and unanimously carried to approve the minutes of the meeting of February 26, 1985 as presented.

A presentation was made to Miss Joette Thomas, Miss Plymouth-Canton Scholarship pageant winner. The public hearing was declared open at 7:20 p.m. to consider the American Yazaki Corporation EDC project plan.

Motion by Padget, supported by Larson and unanimously carried to close the public hearing at 7:21 p.m.

The following preamble and resolution were offered by Member Padget and supported by Member Bennett:

WHEREAS, there exists in the Charter Township of Canton (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

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

WHEREAS, the Corporation in conformity with Act No. 338, Public Acts of Michigan, 1974, as amended ("Act No. 338"), has prepared and submitted a project plan (the "Project Plan"), providing all information and requirements necessary for 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 operated by and for the benefit of American Yazaki Corporation and located at 6700 Haggerty, Canton, Michigan (the "Project"); and

WHEREAS, in conformity with Act No. 338 and the Internal Revenue Code of 1954, as amended (the "Code"), this legislative body has conducted a public hearing on the Project, the Project Plan, and the bonds in the maximum aggregate principal amount of not to exceed \$8,000,000 proposed therein to be issued by the Corporation to finance all or part of the costs of the Project (the "Bonds");

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED:

1. The Project Plan, as submitted and approved by the Corporation, meets the requirements set forth in Section 8 of Act 338, and is hereby approved.

2. The persons who will be active in the management of the Project for not less than one year after approval of the Project Plan have sufficient ability and experience to manage the plan properly.

3. The proposed methods of financing the Project as outlined in the Project Plan are feasible and this Corporation has the ability to arrange, or cause to be arranged, the financing.

4. The Project as submitted is reasonable and necessary to carry out the purposes of Act No. 338, and is hereby approved.

5. Issuance by the Corporation of the Bonds in an amount not to exceed \$10,000,000, in accordance with the terms set forth in the Project Plan, to finance all or part of the costs of the Project as described herein and in the Project Plan, is hereby approved.

6. Based upon the information submitted and obtained, the Project Plan as submitted and the Project to which it relates serves to alleviate and prevent conditions of unemployment and strengthen and revitalize the Township's economy and, therefore, constitutes a vital and necessary public purpose.

7. 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, Prenczky.

NAYS: None.

RESOLUTION DECLARED ADOPTED.

Mr. John O'Keefe, Associate Director of the Michigan Municipal League spoke to the board regarding the benefits of associate membership.

Motion by Brown, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to appoint Pam Swiderek and Geri Wojcik to the Canton Beautification Committee.

Motion by Padget, supported by Brown and unanimously carried that:

WHEREAS, The Charter Township of Canton is desirous of constructing housing for the elderly on a parcel of land which it currently owns at the southwest corner of Ford and Sheldon Roads; and

WHEREAS, The Section 202 Direct Loan Program administered by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development provides for this type of housing and is currently seeking applications; and

WHEREAS, The Section 202 Program requires that a private non-profit organization sponsor the project;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, That the Board of Trustees does hereby grant National Church Residences of Columbus, Ohio the authority to make such an application for 118 units and the following additions suggested by the Senior Citizen Advisory Council:

1. Camera security system.
2. Cable television leads installed at time of construction
3. Emergency notification system which would include a light above each unit, an audio alarm which sounds on each floor, in the main office and in the resident manager's apartment
4. Air conditioner sleeves
5. Carpeting and drapes in each unit
6. Lighted parking area (if HUD permits)
7. Light over kitchen sinks
8. Garbage disposer
9. The expansion of the Board of Governor's to include two representatives from the Senior Citizen Advisory Council; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That the Administration is hereby directed to execute an option to purchase the Township's approximately 3 acres at Ford and Sheldon with National Church Residences.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to approve the site plan for Willow Creek Plaza, a 3-story 23,678 sq. ft. office building situated on 2.5 acres on the north side of Ford Road, east of Lilley.

Motion by Padget, supported by Larson and unanimously carried to approve the site plan for Naccarato Office Plaza Phase II, a second professional office building situated on .743 acre on the east side of Lilley road, north of Ford Road, subject to the provision of adequate entranceway lighting.

Motion by Padget, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to approve the site plan for Grand Central Station, a 2-story retail/office building on 3.206 acres at the south side of Ford road between Oakview & Morton-Taylor, subject to the granting of a parking variance from the Zoning Board of Appeals.

Motion by Larson, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried that Robert Law is approved as legal counsel for economic development projects at \$75 per hour on an as needed basis with the Director of Economic Growth.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Brown and unanimously carried to table the contract for a test well at the golf course.

Motion by Brown, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried that Wednesday, April 3, 1985 at 7:00 p.m. be established for a special joint meeting with the Merit Commission.

Motion by Padget, supported by Bennett and carried to adopt the Cow Chip Fling resolution.

Yes: Bennett, Brown, Larson, Padget, Poole, Prenczky. No: Chuhran.

Copy is on file in the office of the Clerk.

Motion by Larson, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to authorize the supervisor to notify the attorney to file papers for specific performance of a previous consent judgment in the case of the Canton Center-Sheldon Road connector road.

Motion by Larson, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to adjourn at 9:24 p.m.

James E. Poole
Supervisor

Linda Chuhran
Clerk

PUBLISH: 3/13/85

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 April 8, 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 establishment of new regulations for landscaping and parking for large recreational uses. Sections 28.03 and 26.01 X.

Consider modification of setback requirements in the Light Industrial district. Section 30.01.

Charter Township of Canton
Planning Commission
Richard Kirchgatter, Chairman

PUBLISH: 3/13/85

friends & neighbors

Active in Detroit Kennel Club annual show

Local women's lives are 'going right to the dogs'

BY CHERYLEBERWEIN

A dog-day afternoon?

If the afternoon was March 10 and you found yourself down at Cobo Hall in Detroit, those might well be the words you used to describe the day.

The Detroit Kennel Club, a private dog organization, hosted its 67th annual Detroit Kennel Dog Show that day under the watchful eyes of 40,000 spectators, participants, judges, assistants — and one energetic Plymouth Township businesswoman who swore by the color fushia during the event.

Terri Bennett, co-owner of Specialty Pet Supplies on Sheldon Road, has been chief steward for the Detroit Kennel Club dog show for the past five years. Although it's not the sort of job everyone would want, Bennett said she finds this people-dog service position rewarding, challenging and fun.

As chief steward for the dog show, Bennett oversees everything which goes on in the show rings except for the actual judging of the animals. With 20 judging rings in three exhibit halls at Cobo all in operation at once during this one day event, Bennett literally runs from place to place to keep things running smoothly.

"During a dog show there is a judge and an assistant to that judge in the ring," Bennett said. "The judge's sole responsibility is to judge the animal. The assistant worries about everything else — like handing out arm bands, lining the animals up, making sure there are ribbons in the rings, fetching coffee and cleaning up any accidents the animals might have."

Judges assistants, known as stewards, usually take special courses to train into their positions. Bennett, as chief ring steward, coordinates and oversees all stewards during the show. This year she coordinated the efforts of 56 assistants. The job, she said, can be taxing at times.

"Unlike many other dog shows, the Detroit show is benched so people can come in and see the dogs, have

questions answered, view very rare breeds," Bennett said. "Usually dog shows are attended by dog show fanciers who know what's going on. This show is attended by everyone and there are lots and lots of questions from spectators.

"You have to be extremely diplomatic to handle so many people — and remember that the first person to ask a question and the 100th person each deserves the same courteous response. The purpose of this show is to get people involved in learning about the dogs, in learning about good breeders and to make the show a pleasant, memorable experience."

To this end, Bennett and other members of the Club begin preparations for the show a year in advance. While other club members work on different aspects of the show, like publicity, advertising, booth space, vendors, hospitality and the like, Bennett begins to line up steward candidates and offers them the training they need to handle the pressures and demands of the day.

Bennett learned to steward from the former Detroit Kennel Club chief steward. Her stewards are usually adults who are very experienced with dog shows. "If they're not and they're just learning, I usually put them in the ring for the first time with an experienced steward," she said.

Bennett, who said her parents would not allow her to have a dog when she was growing up, used to raise and show bouviers. Although she no longer actively shows her animals, she said her position as chief ring steward helps her stay involved with the sport.

And for those unfamiliar with the sport, it has more rules and scenarios to follow to an ultimate winner than most sports could handle.

Mona Irvine, another Plymouth Township resident who raises springer spaniels and shows them annually in the Detroit show, said those who attend a dog show for the first time are often confused.

"There are so many classes and categories. You begin with the youngest class which are puppies. Then there's the novice class for dogs which have not won points toward their championship. There's also the American Bred class, the Bred by Exhibitor class and Open class."

Irvine said male and female dogs are judged in each of these classes in separate judgments. A winner and a reserve winner from each male and female judging is chosen.

Irvine said the male and female winners then compete against each other for best of breed honors. Eventually all of the "best of" winners compete against each other for the best of the show.

"There are dogs coming and dogs going and dogs coming and dogs going all afternoon," said Irvine who has raised springers for 20 years.

"Why do I raise dogs?" she mused. "Sometimes I ask myself that question. I like my dogs and I like my breed. It's very rewarding to have beautiful animals."

Bennett expressed similar affection for dog shows, and her position with the Detroit Kennel Club exhibition. The fushia dress? "That's so people can't miss me," she said with a laugh. "It's a lot of work but it's rewarding. The night before the show it's straight club soda. But the night after the whole thing is over — it's club soda with!"



TERRI BENNETT goes to the dogs every year the second Sunday in March. Bennett (at left and above) has served as chief steward at the Detroit Kennel Club Dog Show at Cobo Hall every year for the past five years. Mona Irvine of Plymouth Township (center and below) was only one of hundreds of participants who showed dogs in the event.

Crier photos by Chris Boyd

tell it to Phyllis



I'm not sure but I think I'm getting a touch of spring fever. Instead of simply clearing a pathway through the house last weekend, I actually did some real cleaning.

You know the house is in bad shape when you find the vacuum cleaner which has been hiding in your daughter's closet for almost a month. Finding anything in her closet is a miracle, but dealing with the fact that the vacuum cleaner was in there that long is a major guilt trip.

Dust balls, sometimes called dust bunnies, are starting to take over the house. It is amazing how fast those little things multiply, especially in the corners of the stairs.

The red table cloth on the dining room table looked great at Christmas, served okay for Valentine's Day, but is pushing it for St. Patrick's Day. I guess it's time to take it into the cleaners.

How could there possibly be any science experiments growing in the refrigerator? At the rate the kids eat, I can't imagine any food having a chance to spoil.

Cleaning the house is one thing, but every spring most of us find at least one redecorating project. We have a bathroom upstairs in our house that has been driving me crazy. The wallpaper has started curling up on the ends and the paint in the corner started flaking and peeling.

Last week I decided to quit talking about that stupid room and do something about it. I grabbed one end of the wallpaper and tore it across the wall. My daughter was horrified, "Why didn't you just glue down the corner of the wallpaper until you got ready to redecorate the room?"

Do you have any idea of how many gallons of glue are holding that wallpaper together? Besides, I knew I would have to do something drastic if I ever wanted to get rid of that wallpaper. If I had glued the paper down one more time, I would have been stuck with that paper for another year.

However, now we have a new problem — a bathroom under construction. At the rate I'm going, it will take weeks to get the walls stripped, and at least a month or two to decide what I want the new walls to look like.

Redecorating a bathroom is a disaster, especially during morning rush time. No one can find their toothbrush, the shampoo disappeared and there is no towel rack to put a towel on.

Oh well, what good is spring if you can't tear the house apart and put it back together piece by piece (in your spare time).



Michael Lamoureux entered the United States Air Force on Dec. 11. A 1983 graduate of Salem High School, he is the son of Andre and Monique Lamoureux of Five Mile in Plymouth.



Congressman Carl Pursell recently announced the names of area students nominated to the nation's Military academies. Shawn Faunce of Plymouth was nominated to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point; and Mark Petroff and Andrew Rama, both of Plymouth, were nominated to the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs.



Todd Lutes of Plymouth was named to the Dean's List at Texas Lutheran College in Seguin, Texas.



Tamara Budlong was named to the Dean's List at Alma College. A 1984 graduate of Canton High School, she is the daughter of Robert and Judith Budlong of Old Salem in Plymouth.



Patricia Mosti of Canton and Lynda Welsher of Plymouth were among 12 Schoolcraft College students chosen as outstanding campus leaders for their academic achievement, service to the community, and leadership in extracurricular activities.

Their names will be included in the 1985 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges. The collegiate standouts join an elite group selected from more than 1,500 community colleges.



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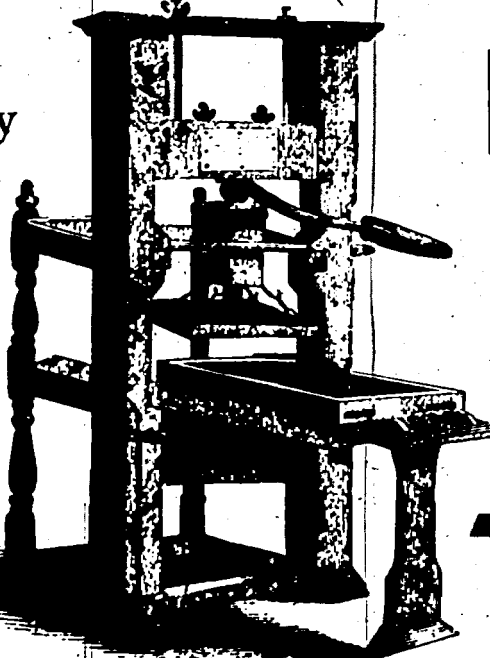
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FINAL MUSICAL
 The last Plymouth Musicales of the 1984-85 season will be held at 4 p.m. March 24 at St. John's Seminary, Five Mile at Sheldon roads. Selections to be played are Mendelssohn's D Minor Trio for violin, cello, and piano; Brahms's Horn Trio; and a Mozart Sonata for violin and piano. A cheese and wine reception will follow. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3.50 for students and seniors, and are sold at the door or at Beitner's Jewelry. For more information call 451-2112.

BASEBALL REGISTRATION
 The Plymouth-Canton Junior Baseball League will hold its registration for summer leagues 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 16 and 23 at the Canton High School Cafeteria. Boys and girls between the ages of seven and 18 on or before July 31 are eligible. Proof of age is required. Adult managers and umpires are also needed. For more information call 420-0923.

CYSTIC FIBROSIS SPEAKER
 Kinder Care, 45600 Joy Road in Plymouth, is hosting a speaker from the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation March 13. Cystic Fibrosis, for which there is no cure or carrier test, is the number one genetic killer of children in the United States today. For more information call MaryAnn Riggs at 455-2560.

COOP OPEN HOUSE
 Suburban Childrens Co-op Nursery is inviting parents of pre-schoolers to their open house 6:30-7:30 p.m. March 19 at 36500 Ann Arbor Trail. Parents can see the school and find out about the nursery. For more information call 455-0953.

CEP SENIOR PARTY NEEDS VOLUNTEERS
 Tickets for the Canton and Salem Highs Shanghai Adventure Senior Party will be begin to be sold at the end of April. Parent volunteers are welcome to help plan the event. For information call Cookie at 453-0713.

PCAC SPRING CLASSES
 The Plymouth Community Arts Council's spring classes are now forming. They include: easter egg decorating; lampshade making; beginning calligraphy; basketmaking; primitive doll workshop; quilting; pysanski for children; Costs, times and meeting places vary. For more information call the PCAC office weekdays between 9 a.m. and noon at 455-5260.

HAIR LOSS SUPPORT GROUP
 A support group for people and their families trying to cope with alopecia areata, or hair loss, will meet at 7:30 p.m. March 13 at the Hawthorne Valley Country Club clubhouse, on Merriman north of Warren in Westland. For more information call Theresa Scott at 427-9538.

WEST SCHOOL CRAFTS SHOW
 West Middle School, Ann Arbor Road at Sheldon, will host a "Plymouth Easter Art and Craft Show" 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 16 and noon to 5 p.m. March 17. The show will also be at the Holiday Inn, Six Mile at I-275 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. March 16. Donations will be taken at the door for the Plymouth-Canton Clothing Bank. For more information call Sue at 459-3938.

GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
 The Western Wayne County Genealogical Society will meet at 8 p.m. March 20 at the Carl Sandburg Library, 30100 Seven Mile Road, Livonia. Marie Baker Gordon will discuss "United Empire Loyalists." It's free and new members are welcome. For more information call 534-1942.

COMMUNITY BAND CONCERT
 The Plymouth Community Band will perform in concert at 8 p.m. March 15 in the Canton Little Theatre at Canton High School. The program will feature music to celebrate St. Patrick's Day and the 300th birthday of Johann Sebastian Bach. Admission is free.

PROGRAM ON THE HEARING IMPAIRED
 "Communicating with the hearing impaired" will be discussed from 1-2 p.m. March 13 at the Northville Senior Citizens' Center, 501 W. Main St. Featured speaker is Melvina Schlachter of the Michigan Association of the Elderly Deaf and Hearing Impaired. Free hearing screenings will be provided 2-3 p.m. It's presented by Catherine McAuley Health Center. Call 572-3675 for more information.

JOB HUNTING AND RESUME WRITING?
 The Career Planning and Placement Center at Schoolcraft College will offer a free job hunting and resume writing workshop 6-8 p.m. March 13 in room W169 of the Waterman Campus Center. For reservations call 591-6400 ext. 372.

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER EVENING
 The Women's Advisory Committee at Schoolcraft College is hosting an evening of dinner and entertainment at 6:30 p.m. March 28 to benefit the Women's Resource Center. A donation of \$25 buys two tickets and recognition as a sponsor. The evening includes spaghetti dinner, wine glow and entertainment featuring TAP Ltd. in "A Touch of Broadway." For more information call the Women's Resource Center at 591-6400 ext. 432.

CITY MYSTERY TRIPS
 The Plymouth recreation department, with Bianco Travel, is offering two upcoming trips. The first is a one day mystery trip on April 4. Cost is \$27 includes lunch and round trip transportation. The second is a two day-one night excursion June 4. Cost is \$125 and includes round trip coach transportation, one night's accommodation, a dinner, lunch, and various other perks. For more information on either call the department at 455-6620.

Y-TRAVELLERS
 The Y-Travellers are planning a two day-one night trip to see the pianist-entertainer Liberace at the Holiday Plaza in Merrillville, Indiana. Cost is \$139 and includes round trip bus transportation, one night's accommodation, one dinner, breakfast, tickets to the show and more. For information call the YMCA at 453-2904.

LIONS CLUB HOSTS STATE DEPT. REP.
 The Plymouth Lions Club presents a dinner meeting March 21 featuring a guest speaker from the U.S. State Department who will discuss Soviet-American relations. Cocktails at 6 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m. at the Mayflower Meeting House. Cost is \$15 per person and public is invited. For ticket information contact John at 453-3333 or 459-4794, or Bill at 453-7800.

MORE SCREENINGS FOR GOOD HEALTH
 Oakwood Hospital-Canton is sponsoring a health-o-rama 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. March 18 and 19 at Starkweather Center in Plymouth. Adults over 18 can get free blood pressure, hearing, vision, lung checks and more. For more information call Canton Oakwood Hospital at 459-7030. Volunteers are needed to work the health-o-rama. Call 451-6555 for more information.

TURNING POINT CAN HELP
 If you want help solving a problem, are looking for a referral, or need drug or alcohol information, counselors at Turning Point can help. Counselors are available Monday through Friday 6:30-10:30 p.m. Other hours, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. are available by appointment. Phone 455-4900.

WEDNESDAY
18

what's happening

To list your group's event in "What's Happening" merely send the information (in writing) to: THE COMMUNITY CRIER, 821 Penniman Ave., Plymouth, MI 48170. Information received by NOON MONDAY will be used in that Wednesday's paper (space permitting).

DAR PLANS

The Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet for a sandwich luncheon March 18 at the home of Mrs. Thomas McDonald. Mrs. George Merwin will discuss the first seven presidents.

AAUW GENERAL MEETING

The Plymouth Branch of the American Association of University Women will discuss parenting at its general meeting at 7:30 p.m. March 21 at the West Middle School Cafetorium. Speakers will discuss substance abuse, parenting techniques and preschoolers. For information call Diane at 522-8442.

BPW CAREER WOMEN

The Plymouth Business and Professional Women will select their Young Career Women of the Year at its meeting March 18 in the Jacob Room of the Hillside Inn. Social hour is at 6 p.m., dinner at 6:30 p.m. For more information or reservations, call Nancy Messerley at 453-3605.

REFUNDERS WILL REFUND

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

PRESCHOOL EASTER CRAFTS

Preschool Easter Crafts is a special class offered for youngsters at New Morning School. The class will include craftmaking and related spring projects. Classes are scheduled for 12:30-2:30 p.m. March 19-April 4. For more information call the school at 420-3331.

BETHANY

Bethany of Plymouth-Canton, a support group for separated, and divorced Christians, will meet at 8 p.m. March 16 at St. Kenneth Catholic Church, 14951 Haggerty Road for a business meeting and St. Patrick's Day party. For information call 459-3212.

SKIN CARE CLINIC

Doctors from the Michigan Dermatological Society will conduct free examinations 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 27 at Starkweather Center, 550 Holbrook in Plymouth. Doctors specializing in the diagnosis and prevention of all skin problems will conduct free, painless examinations for skin cancer. For more information contact Arthur Gulick, MD, at 459-3930.

FIVE PART DRUG ABUSE SERIES

Plymouth Family Service, 880 Wing St., is offering a five-part series on alcohol, marijuana and other drug abuse beginning 6:30-8:30 p.m. March 28. The series may help anyone who is concerned with their own or someone else's drug use, or those who grew up in a home with problem alcohol use. For enrollment information call 453-0890. Enrollment is limited.

PLYMOUTH CHRISTIAN CHOIR

The junior and senior high choirs at Plymouth Christian Academy will present their annual spring concert at 7:30 p.m. March 22. The featured work will be "Forever" by David T. Clydesdale. The concert will take place in the auditorium at Calvary Baptist Church, 43065 Joy Road, Canton. Child care is provided.

PHOTOS FOR SENIORS

The Plymouth Community Council on Aging is holding a photo identification session 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. March 14 for seniors wishing to have a discount card. Those eligible must be at least 60 years old and a resident of the city or township. For more information call 455-2692 or 455-4907.

CANTON SENIORS PLANS

The Canton Seniors are offering trips to: the Gerald R. Ford Museum in Grand Rapids April 10. Cost is \$24 including the museum, lunch, and transportation. Another trip to Elgin House Resort on Muskoka lakes May 19-22. Cost is \$265. The seniors are also holding their third annual St. Patrick's Day Dinner Dance at the Mayflower Meeting House March 17 4-8 p.m. Call 397-1000 ext. 278 for information on any of the events.

REGISTERED NURSES

The Plymouth Registered Nurses will meet at 7:30 p.m. March 18 in the East Middle School Library. Beverly Cornell will discuss her involvement in the Amputee Support and Service group. Call 455-4109 for more information.

COMPUTER USERS

The West Metro 99'ers User Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. March 18 at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon Road, Canton. The group is open to anyone interested in the TI-994A home computer. For more information contact Chris at 459-2228.

A NIGHT AT THE RACES

The Father Victor J. Renaud Knights of Columbus Council is presenting a dinner and evening of racing at Northville Downs beginning at 6:30 p.m. March 20. Cost is \$12.50 per person including admission, program and gourmet buffet. For tickets call the council lounge at 453-9742.

LIFE SUPPORT CLASSES

A basic life support class will be held at Annapolis Hospital March 22 from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. in room CR no 2. Call 467-4570 to register.

SPRING LUNCHEON AND FASHION SHOW

First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial, is holding a spring luncheon and fashion show beginning at noon March 22. Donation is \$5. Fashions by "doncaster," "Mountain Rags," and more. Babysitting is available. For reservations call 453-5280.

NOW, AN ANNOUNCEMENT

The National Organization for Women - Western Wayne County Chapter, is sponsoring its annual "Young Feminist of the Year" award to eligible high school seniors. A stipend of \$100 will be awarded the winner. Scholastic achievement, feminist involvement and leadership ability are the most important qualifications. Deadline is April 1 and applications are available through high school counselors. For more information call 591-9344.

MARDIS GRAS SMITH SCHOOL STYLE

Smith School will hold a Mardis Gras from 5-9 p.m. March 23. Games, prizes, cakewalk, pie walk, general store and more is included.

CHILDBIRTH EDUCATION CLASSES

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering seven week evening Lamaze childbirth classes at various locations beginning March 13, 26, and 28. A morning class begins March 13 also. For registration information call 459-7477.

GIVE SOME BLOOD

Red Cross Bloodmobiles will be parked at Plymouth Church of the Nazarene, 41550 Ann Arbor Trail 3-9 p.m. March 20. For an appointment call Dean Hamlin at 420-2950.

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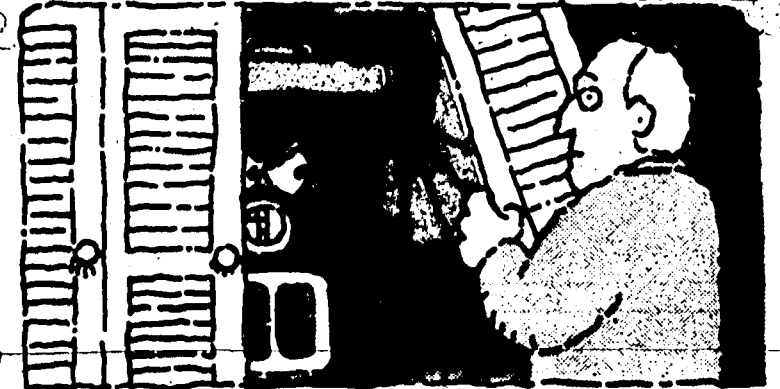


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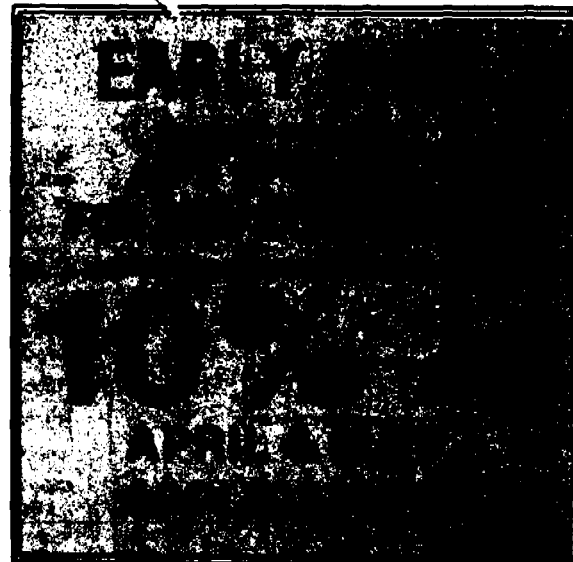
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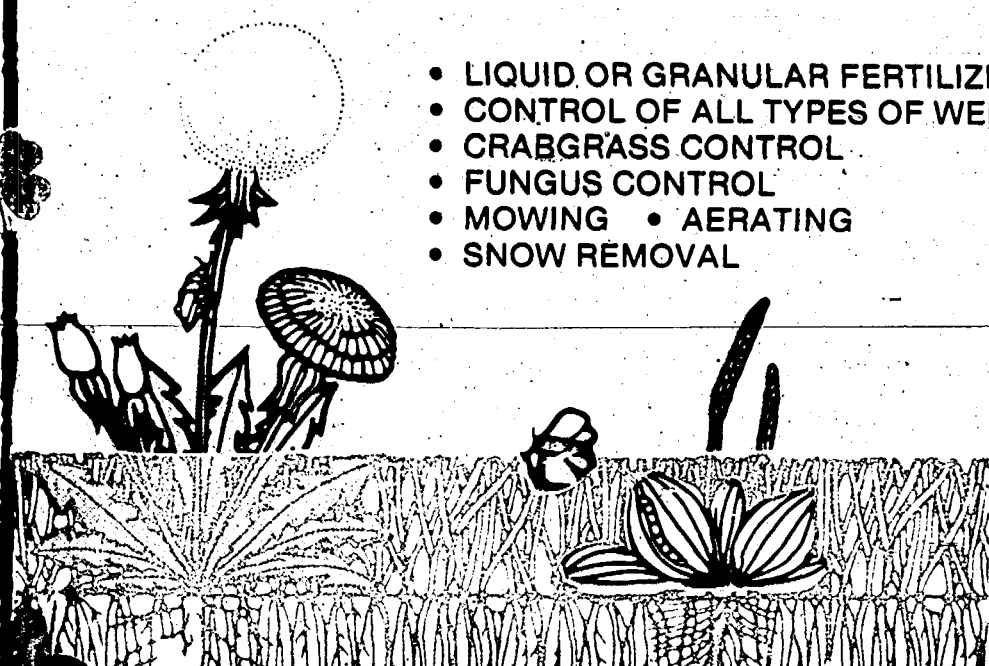
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Ricky Nelson rocks at Center Stage Oldies Night Thursday

After all these years, Rick Nelson is still a "traveling man." Nelson brings his band to the Center Stage in Canton, on Thursday, March 14.

Although, he has not had a hit on the charts in several years, the 43-year-old singer continues to tour extensively. Last year, he played 200 concert dates and expects to be equally busy this year. His Center Stage appearance kicks off his '85 Tour.

Two-night benefit for Easter Seals

A two-night Millionaire's Party will be held to benefit Easter Seals on Friday, March 22, and Saturday, March 23, at UAW Local 735 Hall, 48055 Michigan Ave. in Canton Township.

Open to the public, the benefit will feature blackjack, roulette and other Las Vegas style games for cash prizes. All net proceeds will be presented during the 1986 Easter Seal Telethon broadcast on March 30 and 31 on Channel 4, WDIV.

UAW Local 735 is located on Michigan Ave., three and one-half miles west of Belleville Road. Call Local 735 at 482-5620 or Easter Seals at 722-3055.

In a telephone interview, Nelson said fans, who haven't heard him since his country-flavored work with the "Stone Canyon Band" in the late 1960s and early 1970s will notice a difference in his sound. "Basically what we're doing is playing rock 'n' roll ... probably more like when I first started," he said.

Nelson's show fits perfectly into the Thursday Night Oldies Parties happening every week at Center Stage. Joining Rick Nelson on March 14, will be special guests, "Steve King and the Dittilies," along with a group of Detroit's best dance professionals doing a "Tribute to Rock and Roll,"

choreographed by Frank Heridia of the Arthur Murray Dance Studio in Northville.

Tickets are \$10 in advance and available through the Center Stage box office. For more information phone: 981-5122.

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Martz, church member

James A. Martz, 43, of Canton, died March 1 at home. Services were held March 5 at St. Theodore Catholic Church with Rev. John LaCasse officiating. Burial was in United Memorial Gardens.

Mr. Martz was born in Detroit in 1942. He was a product design engineer at Ford Motor Company and a member of St. Theodore Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife Kathleen (Unitas); son Michael; mother Harriet; brothers Thomas and William of Livonia; and a sister, Victoria Truax of Plymouth.

Arrangements by Vermeulen Funeral Home, Westland.

Lukomski, former resident

Leo Lukomski, 72, of Palm City, FL., died there March 9. Services will be held at 10 a.m. March 13 at St. John Neumann Catholic Church. Burial will follow in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

Mr. Lukomski was born in Detroit in 1912. He lived in The Plymouth-Canton Community 1963-1983. He was owner of Lukomski Polishing and Buffing Company for 20 years. He was a member of St. John Neumann Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife Louise of Palm City, FL.; daughters Georgette Hattle of Canton; Candice Paff of Northville; Bernadine Young of Comstock; and Patricia LeFevre of Jensen Beach, FL.; a son, Leonard of Warren; eight grandchildren; brothers Joseph of Jerome, and Ralph of Eustis, FL.; and sisters Helen Griggs of Ft. Lauderdale, FL.; Madeline Klimek of Detroit; Loraine Kuzyns of Georgia; and Janet Schauer of Long Grove, IL.

Memorial contributions may be given in the form of mass offerings.

Local arrangements by Schrader Funeral Home, Inc.

Abraham, local infant

Joshua John Abraham, five months old, of Romulus, died March 4 at Annapolis Hospital. Services were held March 8 at the Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home with Richard Weston officiating.

Survivors include his parents Mark A. and Alicia M. Abraham; brothers Cory A. and Ryan M.; and grandparents John and Barbara Casley of Canton, and John W. and Mary B. Knierim of Cedar Grove, NJ.

Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.



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of the Nazarene**
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Sunday Services 11 A.M., 6 P.M.
Midweek Service (Wed.) 7 P.M.

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Sunday Worship 10:30 A.M.
(Children's Bible Hour)
Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 P.M.
Bible Call 459-9100

Fellowship Baptist Church
Baptist General Conference
Plymouth Grange
273 Union, Plymouth
Sunday School for all Ages 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Worship 10:30 A.M.
Rev. Peter A. Foreman, Th.M. Pastor
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Lutheran Church**
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(Between Sheldon & Lilley) Canton
981-0286
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(3 Year-High School)
Sunday Worship Service 10:30 A.M.

community deaths

These public notices are run free of charge.

Evans, Jaycee co-founder

Harold George Evans, 56, of New Hudson, formerly of Plymouth, died March 6 in New Hudson. Funeral services were private.

Mr. Evans was born in Plymouth in 1928. He was one of the founders of the Plymouth Jaycees, and a member of the Plymouth Elks. He was self-employed as a salesman of advertising specialties. He worked for Jack Stasiak Associates since 1972, and Fox Photo before that.

Survivors include his wife Lois of New Hudson; a son, Mike of Plymouth; daughters Sandra Melow of Livonia and Sheila Kerber of Sarasota, FL.; three grandchildren; and a sister, Velma Smith of Brighton.

Memorial contributions may be given to the University of Michigan, for cancer research.

Local arrangements by Schrader Funeral Home.

Bobul, Neumann member

Ignacy S. Bobul, 93, of Canton, died March 9 in Grodzanski, Poland. Services were held March 12 at St. John Neumann Catholic Church with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Mr. Bobul was born in Ann Arbor in 1892. He moved to Canton in 1970 from California. He was a machinist for 44 years with the Ford Motor Company and retired in 1957. He was a retired member of the United Auto Workers, and a member of St. John Neumann Catholic Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Geraldine Groff of Canton; six grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be given in the form of mass offerings.

Rutenbar, longtime resident

Mildred U. Rutenbar, 82, of Plymouth Township, died Feb. 28 in Ann Arbor. Services were held March 2 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Pastor W. Koelpin officiating. Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia.

Mrs. Rutenbar was born in Plymouth in 1902 and was a lifelong resident of the community. She retired in 1964 after working 34 years at the Wayne County Training School. She was a member of St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Survivors include her husband Bert P.; a son, Don Van Atta of Plymouth; a daughter-in-law, Shirley Van Atta of Plymouth; a sister, Virginia Pinkoski of New Port Richey, FL.; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be given to the St. Paul Lutheran Church.

Norling, born in Sweden

Andrew Norling, 89, of Plymouth, died Feb. 27 in Livonia. Services were held March 4 at the Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home with Pastor L. Alden Erlandson officiating.

Mr. Norling was born in Sweden in 1895. He was a retired designer for Detroit Edison.

Survivors include his two nieces, Britta Lawergren and Bertil Norling, both of whom live in Sweden.

Burial was in United Memorial Gardens.

Crumbie, homemaker

Bernice M. Crumbie, 71, of Plymouth, died March 4 in Ann Arbor. Services were held March 7 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Dr. Richard C. Dunkelberger officiating. Burial followed in Riverside Cemetery.

Mrs. Crumbie was born in Orange City, IA. in 1913. She came to Plymouth from Ypsilanti in the early 1940s. She was a homemaker and member of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

Survivors include a daughter, Martha Hewett, Jr. of Livonia; a son, Gordon Bruce Crumbie of Plymouth; a sister, Priscilla Bowen-Colthurst of British Columbia, Canada; a brother, Victor Bekman of Riverside, IL.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.



Art in the air...

SPRING AND ART were in the air this weekend during the Plymouth Spring Arts and Crafts show. Dozens of artists displayed their work and hundreds of shoppers and browsers turned out for the annual show. (Left) is one of Canton resident Doris White's driftwood houses. (Above) Lyle Sweet shows off his marquetry -- inlaid woodwork creations. (Crier photos by Chris Boyd.)

Application deadline March 22

PCAC offers scholarships to local art students

The Plymouth Community Arts Council has two scholarships available to students living in The Plymouth-Canton Community.

The JWH Scholarship, awarded in honor of Joanné Winkleman Hulce, fulfills one of the Arts Council's goals which is "to encourage and help individuals in pursuing a career in the arts."

A \$500 award is available to a senior who shows promise in an artistic field and wishes to further his/her education in that field. A committee of judges with various artistic backgrounds will consider applicants from a variety of categories including painting, ceramics, dance, design, graphics, drama, photography, sculpture, textiles, instrumental and vocal music and literary arts.

Those seniors who feel they may qualify and who live in The Plymouth-Canton Community are asked to write a letter, including name, address and phone number, giving background in his/her artistic field, plans for continuing education and a personal profile explaining his/her qualifications for the award. Two letters of recommendation from a teacher and another person closely associated with the applicant's artistic ability, and two representative pieces of work are required. Performing artists should be prepared to perform for the judges.

Applications can be mailed to the Plymouth Community Arts Council, JWH Award, 332 S. Main St., Plymouth, MI, 48170. The deadline for applications is Friday, March 22. Finalists will be interviewed the following week.

For further information, interested seniors are urged to inquire at the Counseling Office of their high school or call the PCAC office, 455-5260, Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and noon.

The second scholarship available at this time is the Jeanet M. Allison Memorial Scholarship Fund for Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp. The PCAC has available \$400 for the use of students in grade levels 7-12 who will be attending the Blue Lake Arts Camp in 1985.

These scholarships will be offered in art, dance, music and theatre. Applicants will be juried by a panel of qualified

judges and will be judged on talent, neatness and interest.

The deadline is also March 22 for submitting applications and, where applicable, three samples of the students best work. Drop off at: PCAC Office, 332 S. Main (above John Smith's) between 9 a.m. and noon. Art work may be picked up at the PCAC office starting April 15 or call for an appointment.

Music, dance and drama auditions will be scheduled after receipt of application. A letter of recommendation from a teacher or someone who is familiar with the talent is required.

For further information or an application call the PCAC Office or contact the music, art or gym teacher in the P-C schools.

Baptist church features evangelist for eight days

West Chicago Baptist Church in Plymouth will feature evangelist Jim Cook in eight days of special services beginning Sunday, March 17.

Weeknight services will be Monday through Friday at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday at 7 p.m.

Cook was a pastor before he entered evangelistic work. "With this background, he understands the needs of people in local churches and seeks to meet those needs in his meetings," said local pastor Philip A. Fitch.

Raised in a family on Detroit's east side, Cook was familiar with violence and teenage gang warfare during his early years. As a result, many of his early friends went on to serve prison terms or face violent deaths.

In an effort to escape that environment, Cook joined the Marine Corps. Shortly after his honorable discharge from the service he accepted Christ as his Savior and went to Bible School for training.

Cook pastored two thriving churches in California before entering evangelistic service.

In addition to Cook's preaching, special music will be a part of each service. A nursery with qualified workers is furnished for each service.

West Chicago is located at 42021 Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, call 453-5534 for more information on Cook's visit.

Bite victim seeks dog

The grandmother of an eight-year-old boy is hoping to find the dog who bit the boy before he must undergo a series of rabies shots.

Sandra Richards said a small to medium sized shaggy white dog bit her grandson Jason on the hand Saturday when the boy slipped and fell off his bike in the Adams and Farmer area.

"It's not a serious bite and we just want to know if the dog has had his rabies shots," she said.

Anyone with information can call Richards at 455-1317.

City DPW plugs leaks

The Plymouth DPW will try a new solution to a pesky sanitary sewer problem on Starkweather.

It's called Insituform, and uses plastic lining, resin and hot water to seal pipes, said DPW Superintendent Ken Vogras.

"It's a new way to rehabilitate a sewer without digging it up," he said. The plastic lining seals problem areas and requires no joints, he said.

getting down
to
business



MIKE DURHAM (left) and John Fiorelli, owners of the new Lillo's on North Main, believe in having a little fun at work. (Crier photo by Rachael Dolson)

Food is fun at Lillo's on Main

A real Italian pizza show? Lillo's toss?

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

At Lillo's you get lotsa pizza, and a little fun.

John Fiorelli and Mike Durham opened Lillo's Pizza and Subs opened Feb. 26 in Charlestown Square on North Main in Plymouth.

Lillo's is a branch of Fiorelli's Restaurant in Flat Rock, a full scale sit-down Italian restaurant and catering business.

"We had been looking for a place to open a place for a couple of years," Fiorelli said. "My girlfriend's lived here for a while, we think Plymouth's a great town."

"We have an excellent product, and we think Plymouth will appreciate it," he said. Lillo's has pizza, subs, salads, Italian cannoli, and soon will have lasagna.

But all is not seriousness around the new copper-and-butcher-board restaurant. "We like to have some fun. We make the pizza right here in front of the customer, you know, put on a real Italian throw-it-in-the-air show," Fiorelli said.

"And our salads, we give them the Lillo's toss," quipped Durham, as he tossed a mock salad of utensils in a metal bowl several feet in the air.

Lillo's will be supporting the Plymouth-Canton Junior Football League, which plays on a nearby field. They are also considering sponsoring a softball team. "Can you play softball?" they asked.

Fiorelli and Durham have their significant others involved in the operation, too. Durham's wife, Anna, and

Fiorelli's girlfriend, Pam Lussier, are working at Lillo's "whenever they aren't working at their regular jobs."

Lillo's will have seating for 15, when all is completed. About 10 high stools line the butcher-block counter now for patrons to munch on pizzas or gobble a cannoli - a rich Italian pastry of crispy shell filled with custard and mini-chocolate chips dipped in nuts and powdered sugar. Cannolis are on special this week, buy one, get one free.

Another specialty of Lillo's is Twisties, 25 cents each for these twists of garlic bread.

Lillo's delivers from open to close for \$1.50. Hours are Sunday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to midnight, and Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 1 a.m.

Fiorelli and Durham will also be doing catering from Lillo's, with a little help from Fiorelli's Restaurant. Parties from 10 to 500 or more can choose from a catering menu that includes lemon broiled chicken, lasagna, mostaccioli, italian sausage, and the more standard swiss steak, chicken, meatballs and turkey.

Fiorelli lives in downtown Plymouth and Durham "just barely in Northville by about 200 yards."

Local teaches chair caning

Melanie Robinson, who does all the caning for the Furniture Rejuvenation Shop in Plymouth, will present a class in chair caning at the Northville Mill Race Historical Village, Griswold Street in Northville.

Robinson has caned over 150 chairs during her 13 years of experience. She will teach the traditional seven-step method of caning a chair.

Chair caning, she explained, is similar to reupholstering an easy chair - it preserves an old, worn chair by putting on the finishing touches.

For information on Robinson's class or any other spring craft classes at Mill Race, call the craft program directors: Sally Henrikson, 349-4607; Linda Clark, 349-6945; or Barbara Louie, 348-7244.

Employe of month

Connie Langkabel of Plymouth was chosen as employe of the month for February at University Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Langkabel, a dietician, was honored at a reception the afternoon of Friday, Feb. 22.

Employe of year

Former Plymouth resident Evelyn Durfey was named Employe of the Year 1984 at Bay Hill Golf Club in Orlando, FL. She received the award from owner Arnold Palmer at the employe Christmas party.

Durfey, formerly Evelyn Wassman, has been at the hostess at the club for three and a half years.

Arbor Group opens Washington D.C. office

E. Jill Pollock and Joan E. Moore, founders and principals of The Arbor Consulting Group, Inc., of Plymouth, Michigan, a management consultant service, announced the opening of their Washington, D.C. regional office.

Morton H. Leeds, Ph.D., formerly Director of Counseling and Placement Center at the Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development, has

been selected to direct the Washington regional office for The Arbor Group.

Founded in June of 1984 by Pollock and Moore, The Arbor Group specializes in participative management and employee involvement processes, career transition assistance and human resources systems.

Before forming their own company, Pollock and Moore were both members

of management at Ford Motor Company. Pollock also served as 'main-table' bargainer on the Ford national negotiation committee during the 1982 Ford-UAW contract talks, the first management woman in the auto industry to have been selected. Moore was with a management consulting firm where she designed labor relations training for a major health insurance organization. She is a frequent lecturer and seminar leader and a member of the Ohio Bar. Both Pollock and Moore are active in several professional women's organizations.

Leeds holds a B.A. in Social Science with a major in Psychology from City College in New York. He holds a Masters in Political Science and a Doctorate in Political Science from Graduate Faculty of New School for Social Research. He organized an outplacement center for training HUD's Job Counselors on a nationwide basis and has conducted executive recruitment for Model Cities Administration when it was established.

In addition to counseling more than 4,000 individuals over the past 17 years, Leeds has authored or edited seven books and written 90 articles. The Arbor Group telephone number for the regional office in D.C. is (301) 897-5421; in Plymouth, it is 451-2220.

Singles strike at Plaza Lanes

Plaza Lanes in Plymouth is one of 11 bowling centers participating in a Striking Singles league for singles of all ages who like to bowl.



Each of the leagues consist of 50 to 90 singles who get together each week. "The concept for the singles leagues is based on the foundation that singles definately have a need to socialize with other singles," said Mary Purol, of Midwest Bowling Promotions, "but most singles are burned out on the choices available. The bar scene is one choice that grows stale rapidly."

Singles in the league at Plaza Lanes pay \$6 per week which includes three games of bowling, secretarial and treasury services and trophies for first place, last place, high game and high series.

In addition a portion of the weekly fee goes into a party fund for two giant hall parties held during the season. All 600 singles will be treated to dinner, drinks and dancing at the parties scheduled for May and July.

Non-bowlers, as well as experienced bowlers, are welcome, Purol said. Most singles join individually and are placed on teams. "Teams are an informal combination of male and female bowlers. Competition among the teams adds excitement to the format, but stays on a low-key, fun attitude," she said.

"Striking Singles is an excellent way to get to know people in a week-to-week, casual and relaxed atmosphere," she said. For more information, call Midwest at 427-1805.

 engagements &  weddings

Crowe to wed Ford

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Crowe announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna, to Jack G. Ford of Canton. Jack is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ford Sr. of Duchess in Canton.

The bride-to-be and her parents are from LaGrange, GA. A December 1985 wedding is planned.

The bride-to-be attends David Lipscomb College in Nashville, TN. She is a math education major and will graduate in Janue 1985.

The groom-to-be graduated from Canton High School in 1982. He is attending David Lipscomb College as a computer science major. He will graduate in June 1986.

Couple to wed in April

Warner and Toni King of Sheldon Road in Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Ann of Baton Rouge, LA., to Robert Wayne Kuhlmeier, of Baton Rouge.

The groom-to-be is the son of Betty Lou Kuhlmeier of Sioux City, IA., and Glen Kuhlmeier of Bossier City, LA.

An April 13 wedding at Our Lady of Mercy Church in Baton Rouge, LA. is planned.

The bride-to-be graduated from U of M with a bachelors in chemical engineering. She is currently a refining engineer for Exxon Company, USA, in Baton Rouge.

The groom-to-be is a graduate of Southwest Missouri State University with a bachelors in Chemistry and has a masters in analytical organic chemistry from University of South Dakota.



NANCY KING AND ROBERT KUHLMEIER

Witoratos-Belloli engaged



SUSAN VITORATOS AND JOHN BELLOLI JR.

Robert and Beverly Vitoratos of Terry Street in Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Lynn, to John Joseph Belloli Jr. The groom-elect is the son of John Sr. and Helen Belloli of Detroit.

A May 1985 wedding is planned at St. Veronica's in East Detroit.

The bride-elect is a 1978 graduate of Canton High School and works in design service, product engineering, of Hydramatic division of General Motors in Ypsilanti.

The groom-elect is a 1983 graduate of General Motors Institute with a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering. He is a product engineer at Hydramatic.

Hay will wed Rudorffer

August wedding

Mr. and Mrs. D. Donald Hay of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter Nancy Lynn to James R. Rudorffer, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Rudorffer, of Farmington Hills.

The bride-to-be is a 1974 graduate of Salem High School. The groom-to-be is a 1974 graduate of Farmington High School and a graduate of Hillsdale College.

Both are presently employed at National Bank of Detroit. An Aug. 3 wedding is being planned.



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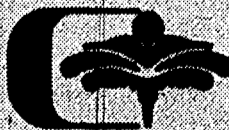
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sports

Flower is third

Canton diver blooms on boards at state meet

BY JEFF BENNETT

Canton's Andy Flower blossomed for a third place finish in diving at the state swimming meet held at Eastern Michigan University Saturday.

Salem did not place in the state meet's top 12.

John Seeling from Birmingham Groves claimed first in diving with 452 points. Mike Bayerl from Ann Arbor Huron took second with 442.6 points. Flower had 434.99 points and Redford Union's Matt Ford caught fourth with 420.4 points.

"I was on cloud nine," said Flower

about his finish. "It was a happy moment in my life."

Canton coach Hooker Wellman was pleased with Flower's performance.

"He did real well," said Wellman. "There were no major mistakes, he did as good as he could have done. He was also collected, calm, and casual."

Flower was in second place after the preliminaries were held Friday night.

"At the beginning I wanted to be in the top six," said Flower. "After, I was shooting to hold second."

Flower is a junior and still a year left to

dive for Canton.

"Andy did a great job throughout the whole season," said Wellman. "Andy will have to improve next year and hit everything. Andy is a team leader and sets an example for the kids to follow and he's tougher than nails."

Salem had a rough time at state, but managed to place their relay teams, butterfly and 500 yd. freestyle swimmers in the top 24.

"We were pleased that we had qualifying times," said Salem coach Chuck Olson. "The swimming was faster

and we were not fast enough."

The Rock representatives were: Rick Cummings, Tony Atwell, and Mike and Don Harwood, who swam in the medley relay.

Atwell also swam the 100 yd. butterfly and Gregg Wolff swam the 500 yd. freestyle.

The freestyle relay team was made up of, Mike Zarro, Jim Burns, Jon Cain and Wolff.

"We're looking forward to next year," said Olson. "Every year we try to be a factor."

Salem gymnasts struggle but make state meet cut

BY DAVID PIERINI

The day's events were completed. All that was left was the tallying of scores which meant waiting. Kathi Kinsella sneaked off long enough to grab a cigarette, a swig of Pepsi, and collect her thoughts on the day.

She didn't feel too positive about her team's performance in last Saturday's Regional II gymnastic tournament a.k.a. the Barrie Muzbeck Invitational.

She thought of the night before when her girls were up bopping around past 11:30 p.m. while other teams were in bed. Then there was the slip on beam by Beth Rafail, her top beam performer. Constant worry was also in order. How long would Jackie Huff's foot last? One of her seniors competed in her last meet and scored sixes. To top it off, there was the ever present Barrie Muzbeck who took all five first place medals.



SALEM'S DIEDRE FLYNN was disappointed in her performance on the beam Saturday. (Crier photo by David Pierini)

"The competition was a lot stiffer than we thought it would be," Kinsella said. "First of all, we didn't know Walled Lake Western was here. Automatically when they know Barrie's here, she's going to take first in everything and that makes them slack off."

Well things didn't turn out so bad after all. Salem took fifth out of a field of 16 teams with a score of 125.05 and they got two girls going to the state meet in Troy this Saturday.

Canton only managed a few individual performers at the regional tournament. Megan McGow was the Chiefs highest placer taking a 19th place out of 50 performers on the bars with an 8.0.

Beth Rafail will make her second trip to the state meet on the beam event as she notched an 8.5 good for a tie for eighth. A fall on what is usually a simple maneuver for her, cost her a 9.0 on what could've been a qualifying score for the all around event at states.

Jackie Huff will make her first appearance in the state tournament. She tied with Rafail on the beam. Huff, to the surprise of both her and Kinsella, took the vault event on a prayer hobbling to an 8.8 giving her the fifth place medal.

Vaulting has been the most difficult for Huff lately due to tendon and ligament problems in her foot.

"I think they voided my first vault," said Huff. "The only bad thing about vaulting is running."

"She won't be able to practice until the day of the state meet which is going to freak her out," Kinsella said.

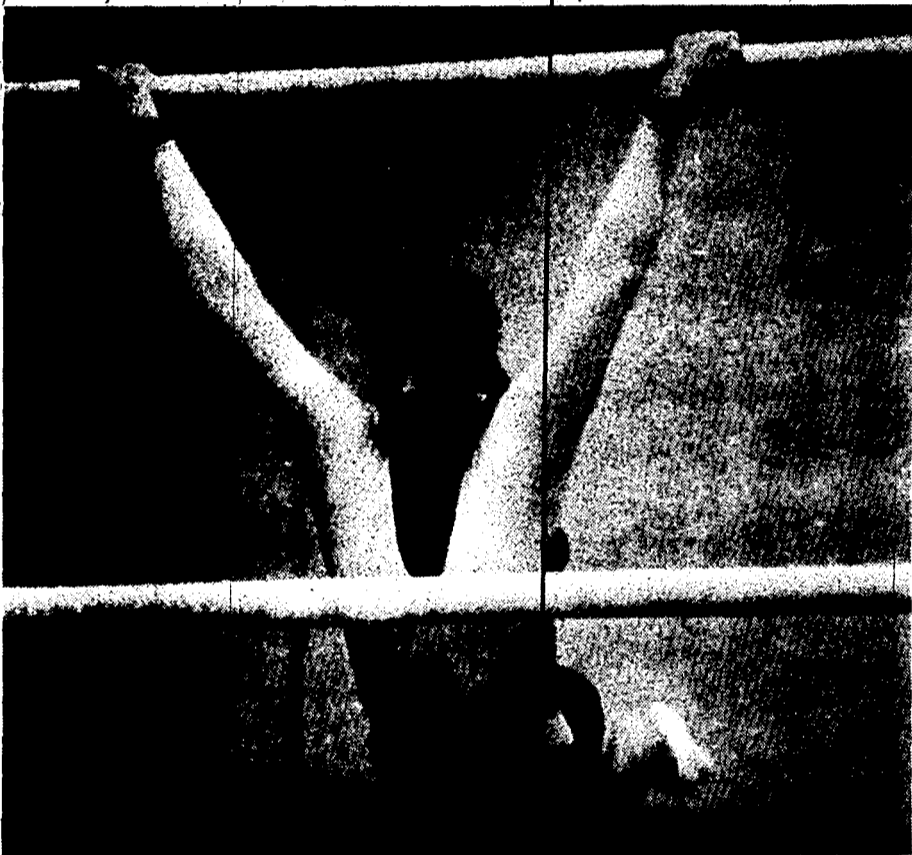
The tournament marked the exiting of two seniors, Pam Haley and Diedre Flynn. Haley who's specialty was bars, did not compete.

Flynn took a 6.8 on beam and 6.9 on the floor. "She wanted to do so good today because this was her last meet," said Kinsella.

"My floor was ok but I messed up on beam," said a teary eyed Flynn. "I'm going to come back and see these guys go to state next year."

Salem went into the floor event with confidence only to come out dismayed at the judges. Rafail, who scored an 8.85 in the conference meet with the same routine, came out with only an 8.25. Huff's score was a low 8.1.

Cont. on pg. 28



BETH RAFAIL, on the uneven bars. She was overshadowed by Walled Lake Western student Barrie Muzbeck.

Rafail qualifies on beam

It isn't easy in the shadows

BY DAVID PIERINI

The crowd was silent. Beth Rafail was competing in her strong event, the beam and was ready to attempt a one arm cartwheel, something that she can do in her sleep.

But the attention wasn't focused on the Salem gymnast, it was on Western's Barrie Muzbeck who was on the floor event. Muzbeck, an Olympic hopeful, stuck her last move and the crowd went wild.

Rafail lost all concentration and fell. She was frustrated but she got back up, finished the routine, and managed an 8.5 good for a tie for eighth and a trip to Troy for the state meet. This will be the junior's second state appearance for beam.

"I'm happy," Rafail said. Then she thought about what could've been. "I could've done better. I felt I could've

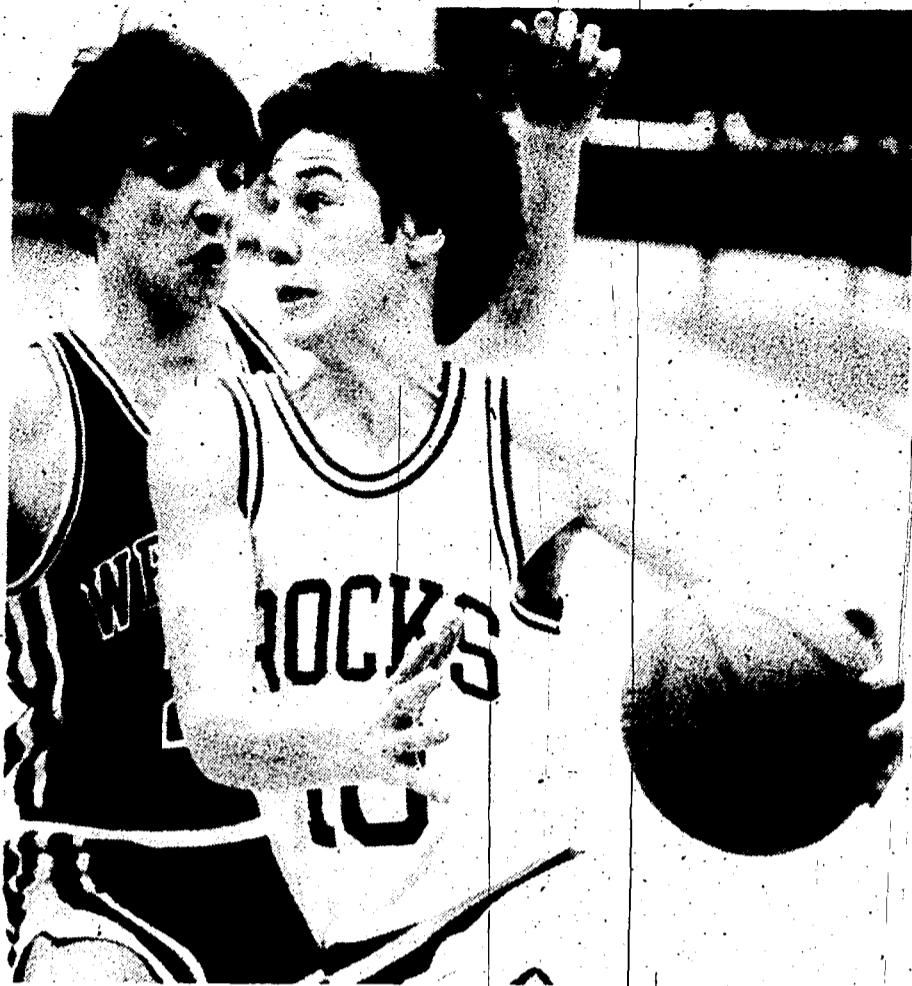
made a better accomplishment, but I still have a year.

"It was nervousness ... also it wasn't too great to compete at the same time Barrie was on floor."

While an 8.5 is a fine score, the complete cartwheel would've given her a 9.0 and perhaps up her total score high enough to qualify all around for state. Pressure mounts as the season draws closer to an end, coach Kathi Kinsella sees it.

"The pressure has gotten to her these past couple of weeks," said Kinsella. "Falling off on a one arm cartwheel, that's absurd, I mean almost unheard of for her. It took all she had to get back up there and finish her routine after falling. A lot of people know her, a lot of people are watching her."

Cont. on pg. 28



SALEM'S ERIC SOVINE, shown here in action earlier this season, forced the first overtime. (Crier photo)

Wayne tops Rocks in 2nd OT Cagers wage mad battle

BY DAVID PIERINI

While the phrase "March Madness" is cheapened by overuse, games like the one between Wayne Memorial and Salem, epitomizes the basketball cliché.

The Rocks took the Zebras to the outer reaches last Wednesday night only to fall short at the buzzer of the second overtime. Wayne sophomore Mark Robinson scored on a right side lay-up to lift his team into the district final 60-58.

The Zebras went on to beat Northville in the district final round.

"They didn't have any let down, they were ready for them," said coach Bob Brodie who must now think of uniform collection. "They knew that Wayne is a good ball club, they didn't have a lot of rest, but they came back the next day. I know physically they just sucked it up and went for it."

Salem came off a two point win over Canton the night before, kept up the intensity for the next, and threatened a team that only has one loss on the year.

"We did the things we wanted to do," said Brodie, "we just didn't win the basketball game."

The Rocks went into the half down by one and then came out in the third to handle the Zebra pressure. Salem hit 12 points to Wayne's five in the first four minutes, six coming from Eric Sovine. They finished off the quarter up 42-34.

The Rock plan was to tighten the inside up, allow only one opportunity at the glass and force the outside J. LeSean Haygood had his work cut for him, shadowing University of Wisconsin-based Pollis Robertson.

Though it wasn't a Wilt Chamberlain-Bill Russell match-up the two centers battled for the loose change around the basket, with both coming down with a pocket full. Haygood's efforts were substantial to the Salem cause as he came up with 10 points and 12 rebounds.

Badger-to-be Robertson also came up with 12 boards and managed only to score 14.

"We tried to give LeSean a lot of help from other players," said Brodie. "We stayed off some of their people on the perimeter and tried to get inside to give (Haygood) some offense."

Cont. on pg. 28

P-C loses in districts

BY JEFF BENNETT

The Plymouth Christian Eagles ended their basketball season on a sour note Thursday night, losing in the second round of districts playoffs to the Inter-City Baptist Chargers 92-48.

In the first quarter, the Eagles were down only by seven points and then the Chargers broke loose and widened their 22-15 lead to 56-25 at the end of the second quarter.

From then on, the second best team in the state toyed and played with the newborn Eagles until time ran out.

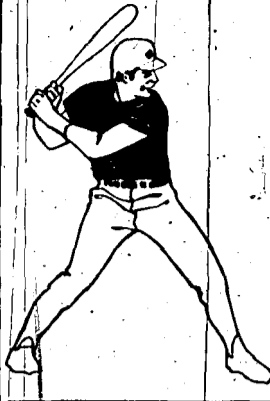
"They were everything that we had heard," said coach Jeff Cook. "They're number two in the state and we're not. Their front line was 6'5", 6'3", and 6'5". But we did play with them in the first quarter."

Even with such a trouncing, Cook was able to save some dignity.


"This is the best we have ever done against a number two team in the state. We have a good J.V. and we will be tougher next year."

PCA's top scorers were Pat McCarthy with 13 points. Rob Cannon, Jim Stephens, and Rod Windle all had seven points.

PCA ended with a 13-7 record and one tournament loss.



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Rock cagers lose 60-58

"LeSean did keep Póllis off the glass. A lot of points weren't on tip-ins, he had to earn them."

Though down, Wayne came out plugging with two quick baskets. Haygood matched that with two baskets of his own to lift Salem ahead 46-38. The Zebras then did some heavy rebounding on the Rock end and converted the boards to points.

"I think the problem stemmed from the fact that our offense was stagnant at that point in time," said Brodie. "Had we have come down and scored a few times as opposed to coming down and not, it could've made a difference."

Wayne rattled off nine straight points to pull up by one. Salem's Mike Hale converted the front half of a one and one opportunity with 51 seconds left to tie the score.

At the seven second mark, Mark Robinson hit a corner jumper to put the Zebras up for what looked like for good.

Eric Sovine took the out of bounds pass, drove the length of the court, and rolled inside for two at the buzzer.

"Eric has been playing well the last few games," said Brodie. "He got into some sickness late in the season and as soon as we got him well, he was his old Eric Sovine: takes care of the ball for us, gets the open shot and handles the pressure for us."

In overtime number one, Sovine was again so fine as he hit inside with 17



SALEM'S MIKE WHITE, who finished up his high school basketball career Wednesday against Wayne Memorial. (Crier photo)

seconds left. Wayne found themselves in a winning situation when Haygood fouled Robertson with two seconds left. Robertson missed both freethrows to send the game into the second overtime.

With the score 58-57, Wayne, Sovine was called to foul line duty. He made the second of two with nine seconds left making it look like it would be an uneven three OTs.

But the Salem defense lightened up allowing Robinson's drive to be successful.

Salem girls 5th in regionals

Cont. from pg. 26

Kinsella said the girls made a few errors but nothing monumental. "I don't know," said Kinsella. "I saw a couple of dead life routines that got 8.6s and 8.4s but those judges were really nippy on floor."

"That happened to us last year," said Huff. "I can't believe it, we haven't scored that low since the first of the year."

The Rocks made an improvement in bars scoring a 31.35, a score that has been below 30 several times this year. Rafail had team high honors with an 8.25. Huff took a 7.9 while Sara Michalik notched a 7.75. Sue Lally contributed to the cause with her personal best 7.45.

Walled Lake Western's Muzbeck stole the show with scores of 9.7 in the vault, 9.55 on bars, 9.6 on beam and 9.7 on floor. Her all around score was 38.55.

After the final results, Kinsella wasn't sure how to respond to their fifth place finish. "I guess you can call it consistency," she said.

It's PCJBL sign-up time!

The Plymouth-Canton Junior Baseball League will hold registration for the 1985 baseball season 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on two Saturdays, March 16 and 23, at the Canton High School Cafeteria.

All boys and girls who will be seven years old and not older than 18 years on or before July 31 are eligible. Proof of age is required.

The league also needs adult managers

Rock gymnast in shadows

Cont. from pg. 26

"I bet you Barrie was checking her out too."

Though Muzbeck had a 9.6 good for first, she can remember two weeks back when Rafail gave her a good run. The two tied with a score of 9.0 in the duel meet.

Kinsella said Rafail works hard on both the beam and vault. Her weak event is bars but she has been working out the flaws to be more competitive all-around.

Her 8.25 in the regional was a personal best. "She attacked," said Kinsella. "I said to her, 'you get up there and be aggressive.'" Her routine was high lighted by a cast wrap eagle where she casts off the low bar and wraps around the high. "We lose on originality," Kinsella said. Kinsella feels that Rafail was psychologically "freaked out" when they drew the beam for their first event.

"She keeps beam stocked up so she can be ready later," Kinsella said. "That's where she wants to make her killing, that's where she makes her killing most of the time."

and umpires. Managing positions are volunteer while umpires are paid.

PCJBL is introducing a boys softball league this season. Boys will have the option at registration to play either baseball or slowpitch softball.

All registrants will get a ticket to the Detroit Tigers annual benefit game with the Cincinnati Reds.



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— An old philosopher, 1985

Congratulations to Sara Dalmora — Plymouth's 1st Woman Firefighter

Bob — "Goode" you could come to the party and even better you'll be our new neighbor!!

Dave Turk is back from Hawaii!!!

Thanks Mom for cooking those roasts and making my BBQ beef sandwiches possible!!!

Goodels from "The House of Fudge" warm up a cold day in early March.

Dave Luce was a year older on Feb. 28!

Jeni Wilson was a year older on Feb. 28!!

Ron - you already drove? Driver's ed sure has changed.

JESSICA AND SUZANNE eat chicken, help direct the Detroit Symphony, and do lotsa art.

WELCOME MIKE ROBERTS to town. Family to follow.

R. DELANEY: attaboy!

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Curiosities

Who were the 7 mysterious ladies at the guide party?

Many thanks to the hosts at Wildwood Manor for a delicious steak dinner and evening hospitality and comfortable couch.

Thanks, Mr. and Mrs. Cowell, for the gift certificate to the Mayflower Hotel. It will certainly come in handy one night soon when we are too tired to cook!

— Rachael and Colin

Baby Joey had another visit from his Grandma Jacky. What a popular boy!

NAVY: Janet Grass says "send over a whole bunch."

DEAR CONCERNED BASEBALL PARENT: We can't run your letter without knowing for our record who you are. Please call 453-6900, your name will not be printed, but we have to know it before we can run the letter.

Last time I give so many hints in Trivial Pursuit—this calls for a rematch!

Hi Grandpa Steve—I'll write soon!

Matt,

You're the best!

Love Anne

Tee-

Three more weeks! Yippy Skippy.

Knee

Matt,

Those guinea pigs looked so cute.

Anne

Great having you home, Laura and Jeff.

Love ya, Mom and Dad

Mom and Dad,

We "done" good

"Fat"

Congratulations to all the H.O.S.A. members. We're all winners.

Kim

Mike,

Soon,

but not soon enough

Miss You, Love Kim

Tim,

Had a GREAT time Saturday night

Luv Ya, Kim

Happy St. Patty's Day Everyone

Love, Kim



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