

Salem beats Canton

By KEN VOYLES

Seniors Mike McBride and Paul Horton plus sophomore Dave Houle paced the Salem basketball squad to a 58-53 win over rival Canton last night

in the opening round game of the Class A district at Salem.

"We were getting beat inside so we played our big guys (Horton and Norm Haygood) in the third quarter to see if it would help us defensively. It ended up working well for us offensively," said Salem coach Fred Thomann.

The Rocks, who will face Wayne Memorial tomorrow night at 8:15 pm, were down 28-19 going into the second half. Six minutes into the third quarter Thomann brought in the pair and they sparked what was to be Salem's game changing rally.

Haygood hit at 6:04 and 4:59 to close the gap 34-29, before Dave Miller hit a basket and McBride sank two free throws to make the score 36-31, Canton.

Horton had the hot hand in the final three minutes of the quarter collecting eight straight points for Salem. His final bucket at 45 seconds closed the score to 40-39.

Dave Malek opened Canton's final quarter with a bucket at 6:42 to spread the lead 44-39, before McBride, Dave Houle and Mike Sharp added five more points for Salem and tied the

score 44-44 at 4:27.

McBride put the Rocks on top 46-44 and Horton added two free throws before fouling out at 2:30.

Sean Houle and Steve Tuttle both missed free throw efforts for the Chiefs before Tuttle hit one of two at 2:30 to close 48-45.

Malek and Sean Houle scored two free throws each to close the score to 55-51. Malek scored the Chiefs final bucket at 33 seconds to close 55-53, but Salem got a free throw from Sharp and two more from McBride to close.



The Community Crier

March 4, 1981

The Newspaper with Its Heart in the Plymouth-Canton Community

Vol. 8 No. 4

25¢

Canton completes unification of district court

By DAN BODENE

Canton Trustees voted unanimously last night to join in the consolidated 35th District Court, despite some misgivings that the decision came too late to possibly locate the facility in the township.

Judge James Garber, of the 35th District Court, "rested his case" for

including Canton in the court's unification and urged the board to adopt a resolution approved by township attorneys.

Comprising Plymouth, Northville, Canton and townships of Plymouth and Northville, the district began last year to consolidate the court's location.

Previously, court was held in three locations in the district -- in Northville, Plymouth and Canton. After a pre-Headlee bond issue was approved for Plymouth's Municipal Building Authority, construction on a consolidated facility was begun in December. All of the municipalities in the district except Canton voted to join in the cost and maintenance of the new courthouse.

At a special Canton board meeting two weeks ago, Garber said a unified court location will save the township from \$30,000 to \$60,000 in operational costs that Canton pays to operate a "satellite" court facility.

Last night Trustee Carol Bodenmiller said, "I know we went ahead

with the Canton court location -- we spent well over \$15,000 to renovate the basement (to accommodate it). Two years later we are told we must consolidate. I am very saddened to have to do this. I feel the courthouse should have been here."

Supervisor Jim Poole agreed, saying, "I think it's a shame we don't have a court, too. I'm upset that when this proposal came up, Canton Township didn't come up with a resolution -- we had the land to give for a courthouse."

"I have the greatest faith that our attorneys and the local judge would not cheat us," said Poole, smiling.

"I think I agree with that," added Garber, also with a smile.

City residents object to proposed foster home

BY KEN VOYLES

Citizens filled every seat in the City Commission chambers Monday night to discuss an item that wasn't even on the agenda -- a proposed foster home for retarded adults.

Edmond Judd 1231 Linden, summed up the audience's feelings. "One, I don't want six retarded adults in my backyard. Two, I don't appreciate the state being able to march in and do what they want while we and our elected officials have little room for options.

"It will also effect our property values. This kind of thing is out of place in our zoning area," he continued.

The home, which will be run by Six-Area Coalition, a non-profit organization, will start operation sometime in April at 741 Beech Court. The home was purchased from its owner, Dr. Arthur Galick, by Al Miller, a local real estate agent, who will lease the building to the Six-Area Coalition.

According to Mayor Mary Childs, who spent the better part of last week obtaining information on the subject, since the city was also left in the dark as to the purposes of a foster home, the state can supercede any local ordinances or codes the city might have. In this case, the building comes under prime R-1 residential zoning.

"When the rights of six people overshadow the rights of 60 something must be done," said Fred Foust of 1350 Woodland.

Pat Cavanaugh, of 1380 Linden said that he was still unsure whether he was for or against the home, while Otto Buckberry of 1340 Beech said he hoped the commission would hold up the home's license until the subject is better understood by both

the city government and the residents affected by the home.

Plymouth has a similar operation in the Plymouth Opportunity House, but it isn't a state-run venture, said Childs. When that home went up for its license there were three public hearings, said Childs.

In this case, however, the state has complete control over the actions it takes leading to the occupation of the home. Monday's meeting was, in fact, one of the only chances the citizens had to express their views.

"We would like to get the city involved and try to do something to stop this overriding of our zoning ordinances," said Barbara Secord, who lives next to the proposed sit on Beech.

But like residents, the city has to follow the law in this case, said Childs, and is left with no options. "I know how people feel about this. I've been through this before," said Childs, who was involved in the Ply-

cont. on pg. 6

Logo lifted?

Police patrol cars working the streets of Plymouth and Plymouth Township are decorated with a hot emblem, according to Tivadar Balogh, Plymouth architect.

In a letter to the editor on Page 9 of The Community Crier this week Balogh points out that the logo to be used by the police department was taken from one he submitted for use by Plymouth township.

That doesn't upset him, he claims, but he is unhappy that the addition of the sailing ship to his original art is not appealing to the eye.

The Crier

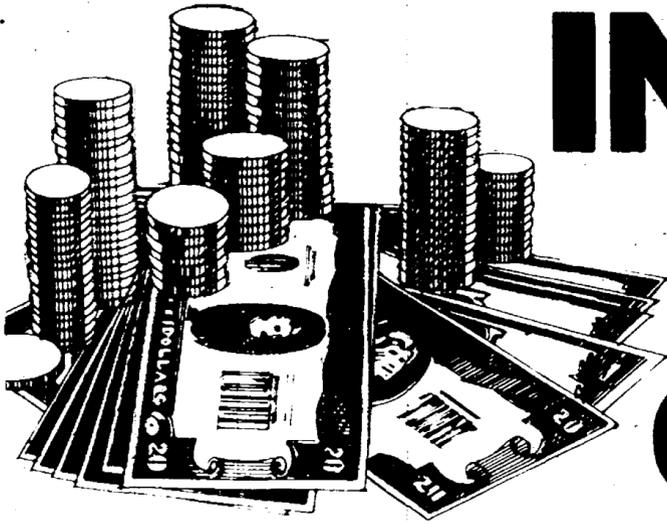
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Deputies to oppose new contract offer

Wayne County Sheriff's deputies have apparently reversed their previous support of a tentative agreement reached earlier this month with the County Board of Commissioners which would temporarily halt elimination of about 250 of their jobs.

On Feb. 19, both the deputy unions announced they were now opposed to the conditions of the agreement approved by the Board on Feb. 5, calling for less cost-of-living and overtime pay in return for keeping the Sheriff's Road Patrol intact through May 19. The Board approved the agreement pending union ratification.

Despite the pact first being offered to the Board by the two unions jointly, Local 1917 formally rejected on pact on Feb. 18 and their action was quickly endorsed by Local 502.

Local 1917 represents the sergeants and lieutenants chapter of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal employees, and Local 502 the remainder of the deputies under the National Union of Police Officers. In addition, Local 502 has scheduled a formal ratification meeting for Feb. 26, which is also the deadline set by the Board last week for ending discussions on the proposal.

Although both unions claim they turned against the proposal in part because of partial pay since Feb. 5 and the possibility of "completely payless paydays" thereafter, Board Chairman Samuel A. Turner expressed surprise.

"It was their proposal to begin with, they brought it to us," he said. "They also knew they would not be paid until they ratified it, and they know that any lost pay would be retroactive when they do ratify it."

Turner said, "We really don't want to lay anybody off, but if you must, you must." The Board eliminated the road patrol in the current budget, effective Feb. 1, but Sheriff William Lucas ordered deputies to continue working against Board instructions.

A court suit followed, with no conclusive decision, but is scheduled to resume before Circuit Court Judge Victor J. Baum on Feb. 27. Meanwhile and except for court interference, said Turner, the deputies will continue without pay because they officially have no jobs despite Lucas' order.

The unresolved pact is calculated to save about \$1.7 million, or enough to maintain the road patrol as presently staffed until May 19. During the interim, under terms of the proposal, the Board and the deputies would continue negotiating for a longer-term solution.

Also during the Board meeting when they established the Feb. 26 deadline for further consideration of the proposal, the commissioners "passed for the day" a resolution which would require the Sheriff to post \$250,000 for satisfactory performance of duty. Passing for the day is legislative language meaning that the Board took no action, but can reconsider the matter at later meetings.

We'll all really miss you, Karl

Apparently, you won't be seeing Karl Malden chasing down any more news stories in Plymouth.

"Word of Honor," the television movie shot largely here and supposedly based in Plymouth, was at one time considered as a possibility for a weekly TV series.

Georgian Bay Productions, Ltd. administrative assistant Chris Tenzer said, "Regarding a series based on 'Word of Honor,' there are no plans to do so at this time. CBS already has a wonderful series about a dedicated newspaperman, 'Lou Grant.'"

Responding to an offer by The Community Crier to share the local newsroom with a film crew if such a series were to be shot here, the production company's spokeswoman said, "We do appreciate your positive feelings about our returning to Plymouth and won't forget your town's kindness."



Woman injured in collision with tree

AFTER LOSING CONTROL of her car westbound on Ann Arbor Rd. just west of Sheldon on Monday morning, Kay Francis Fill, 40, of Plymouth Township, crossed the road and sped past the Big Boy restaurant before colliding with a tree. She was transported to St. Mary Hospital by township rescue personnel, and was listed in fair

condition on Tuesday. Plymouth Community Police are unsure of the events leading up to the accident, but report witnesses said Fill may have been unconscious before striking the tree. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Budget cuts threaten 9th grade athletics

Although plans are in the works for a competitive athletic program for Plymouth-Canton 9th graders for 1981-82, anticipated budget cuts will curtail the present interscholastic schedule.

At a Board of Education workshop Monday night, Athletic Director John Sandmann said the present concept is to offer 9th grade athletics every sport now sponsored as a varsity sport at Centennial Education Park (CEP), either with a separate 9th grade team or by participation in junior varsity.

"In planning for 1981-82, we want to offer the same opportunities as the present program," he said. "But I think we're in a situation, and there is no doubt in my mind, that we have to do things different ways to get the same objective using less money."

Sandmann said he has not planned any cross-district athletic scheduling for 9th graders for 1981-82. He added that he did not see any reason to participate in the Michigan High School Athletic Association at the middle school level for that reason, although CEPs membership in that group will

remain intact.

Using preliminary budget cut forecasts from the school's business office, Sandmann detailed four possible funding reduction schedules. The mildest forecast reduced the present budget by 18 per cent, while the most severe cut \$131,000 from present funding, a reduction of 48.5 per cent.

"With budget cuts, I do not see a future for adding soccer or hockey to high school athletics," said Sandmann.

One alternative for 9th grade athletics might be a stepped-up inter and extramural program, Sandmann said. Along with competition between 9th grade teams in the same school and between different Plymouth-Canton schools, three contests per sport per team outside the district are allowed even if there is no cross-district program, he added.

Questioned by board vice president Stephen Harper on the effect of split-session scheduling on 9th grade athletics, Sandmann said, "There would be more strain on organization and administration, but it would-

n't suffer to an extent that we couldn't run it."

John Telford, executive director of second cont. on pg. 6

Twp. agrees to buy activities center site

Plymouth Township Board of Trustees formally agreed last week to purchase a former church on property at 42375 Schoolcraft Road for use as a senior citizens activities center.

The township will pay \$45,100 for the property. Township officials said the land and building need "extensive improvements" before the facility can be used.

"The block grant (federal monies) hasn't approved its purchase yet," said Township Clerk Esther Hulsing. "In the meantime, we'll lease (the property). We can't do too much to it until we're sure we can buy it."

Canton homeowners question foster home operation

BY DAN BODENE

Canton homeowners packed last Tuesday's township Board of Trustees meeting, to voice their opinions during a discussion on state licensed foster care homes.

Apparently in response to an application for a license to establish a foster care home

in the Wilshire Subdivision in Canton, the discussion centered around residents' concerns of how the proposed home would be set up and managed.

Representatives from the state Departments of Mental Health and Adult Foster Care Licensing were also present.

Joseph M. Pattok, acting president of the Wilshire Community Association, led the hearing with a summary of his group's concerns.

He said that according to research by subdivision residents, a non-profit health care corporation which would administer the proposed home was only four days old at the time of the application, and was headed by a 23-year-old woman with only part-time experience with the mentally retarded.

According to the Wilshire Association, homeowners were not told that residents of the foster care home would be those classified by the state as "severely" and/or "profoundly" retarded, with IQs under 35. They also discovered, according to Pattok, that a supervisory assistant considered for employment at the home was "a waitress in a fast-food restaurant who was taking

courses in caring for the mentally retarded."

Pattok said his group's research "indicated great concern in other communities that staffing levels, training of supervisory personnel, fire and safety precautions, etc. . . is wholly inadequate, even for the mildly retarded in some cases."

Marge Murrell, of the Department of Adult Foster Care Licensing, stressed that all foster care homes are evaluated prior to licensing under the provisions of state law. "The 23 year old has more than likely not been evaluated by us," she said.

Foster care home evaluation takes between three and six months, she said, and includes zoning approval for the site, building inspections and reference checks on supervisory personnel including medical, professional and financial status.

A temporary license for foster homes is first issued, Murrell said, and after six months the foster home is again "totally evaluated." If the home then meets state regulations, she said, it is awarded a standard license good for two years. The licensing department has nothing to do with resident

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The Community Crier

USPS 304-150
Published each Weds.
at 1226 S. Main St.
Plymouth, Mich. 48170
Carner delivered \$10 per year
Mail delivered \$16 per year
(Mailed at Controlled Circulation
rates, Plymouth, Mich. 48170)
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Preserve our current middle schools. These schools have been staffed and equipped for grades 6-8. To change would be expensive, wasteful, disruptive, and ruinous to present sixth grade quality programs.

Preserve quality ninth grade programs. The Board's Plan III does not consider the future of our young adults. Ninth graders would be shortchanged in everything: marching band, athletics, language labs, science labs, vocational education, and four-year sequential programs currently offered.

Compare the West proposal to Plan III of the Board. The West proposal does not erode the quality of education for all students, especially those in the sixth and ninth grades. It saves thousands of dollars. It saves transportation of students. It provides more continuity in school attendance. It asserts that future growth is doubtful, considering our economic condition.

If you would like clarification of the West proposal, please call 453-3423. Leave your name and number. You will be contacted in the evening by a staff member.

If you are displeased with the present Board proposal, please complete and mail this coupon to the Board of Education, 454 South Harvey.

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Hines Park policing is doubtful

Chances of providing police protection along the 17.5 mile Edward Hines Park corridor this spring appear grim as the special Wayne County Park Task Force learned that local police agencies could not help, because they had given responsibility of the park to the county sheriff's department in a written contract.

Tim Ford, Plymouth Police Chief, told members of the task force that all communities bordering the park had signed an agreement with the sheriff and Wayne County Board of Commissioners in 1955 and had been paid a dollar each to consummate the deal.

"Even so," Ford said, "none of the communities have the manpower or the training to cope with the huge crowds that reach 40,000 per day during spring and summer seasons."

"Crowd control requires specially trained police," he added, "and most agencies are having problems with cutbacks due to the economy."

Letters received from Plymouth, Dearborn and Westland police departments all agreed there will be an urgent need for park patrols this year, but said they did not have the staffing to contribute much beyond what they already do now in their normal patrol patterns.

While Livonia's Mayor Edward H. McNamara questioned the legality of their right to close county parks, Westland Chief William L. Rechin said they have taken the position that they can close any area opened to the public that may pose a threat to members of the community.

Communities bordering the park include Northville, Northville Township, Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Livonia, Garden City, Dearborn Heights, Detroit, Westland, Redford Township, and Dearborn.

A task force resolution, introduced by Commissioners R. William Joyner, whose district includes The Plymouth-Canton Community, and William Runco, of Dearborn, seeks legislative approval to use nearly \$1.2 million in secondary road funds to provide park patrols, but became bogged down during the session of the county board and was eventually referred to the Public Safety Committee.

Wayne County Commissioner Thomas Presnell, of Westland-Garden City, said he planned to introduce a resolution supporting a plan by State Representative Richard A. Young of Dearborn Heights recommending Hines Park become a state park.

In a letter to the mayors and supervisors of bordering communities and to the county commission, Young said it was apparent Wayne County is not in a position to properly fund the Hines Parkway and that it would be logical for the state to play a greater role in developing facilities closer to urban areas.

Police checking dumpster fires

A pair of dumpster fires were doused by Plymouth Fire Department personnel Saturday evening in the Central Parking Lot next to the 1st National Bank of Plymouth.

The fire department was dispatched at 9:26 to extinguish two separate fires. Several calls from local citizens were then received, said the police report, that suspects were seen running into the creek area at Harvey.

Four suspects were picked up back of the Christian Science Building on Forest Place and two more named, according to the police report. They denied involvement.

Report cards to change

Remember those long conferences at the kitchen table, back when your parents had to sign your report card before they mailed it back?

Next year, Plymouth-Canton students may get the same experience.

At Monday night's Board of Education meeting, a preliminary update of the Report Card Committee included that recommendation, and others.

Shirley Spaniel, executive director of elementary education, said the committee has studied possible revision of report cards for the last 16 to 18 months. She said the committee's aim was to develop a district-wide card consistent between grades.

First, she said, every teacher in the district was surveyed and asked what the purpose of the card should be, how it should be keyed, and how a group could be studied. Parents were asked, randomly, to attend Parent Teacher Organization meetings and provide their opinions. Finally, school principals were also asked for their input.

All of last year was spent combining and analyzing the data collected, Spaniel said. The basic philosophy, she said, was to issue report cards four times per year as-

sessing "scholastic achievement, social progress and general attitudes."

Teachers also wanted more feedback, she said, and recommended cards be sent to parents to be signed, dated and sent back. "It's old-fashioned, but it gives immediate feedback -- teachers feel this is important," Spaniel said.

Three cards will be developed, according to committee members. One will evaluate kindergarten students, one will address grades one through three, and one for grades four through six. Middle and high school report cards will remain unchanged.

James Burt, assistant principal of Field School and a member of the committee, said teachers and administrators looked at cards from other districts as well as Plymouth-Canton examples. He added that final revisions on the new cards will be completed by April or May.

Burt also recommended development of a handbook to help explain the best way for teachers to use the new card. He said it may be possible to "pilot" the new card next year.

Food service under fire

BY DAN BODENE

How about spaghetti with pork sauce? Mama mia.

It may be regular fare in Plymouth-Canton Schools next year, however, if the present trend in food service cost overruns cannot be reversed, according to executive director of finance Daniel White.

Speaking at Monday night's Board of Education meeting, White responded to several concerns by Lynn Hoehn of 13280 Haverhill in Plymouth Township. Hoehn

said she was unhappy with the company providing food service to the school district.

Hoehn said data she received from ARA Services, the district's food service company, was "vague" and that the company "does not exhibit the management skills and buying expertise one would expect." She added that last month, the school district lost \$21,400 on its food program.

Trustee Thomas Yack said the recent cost overruns were the result of decreased federal subsidies and increased food costs. Hoehn said, "I'm not criticizing the board, I'm criticizing the food service company."

White said, "The administration is concerned with the problem, and is looking for new bids for a food service company. Next year, we can either go with ARA, find a new company or hire an in-house food service director."

White said all three possibilities are being discussed and a recommendation for next year's food service program may be made next month.

In the meantime, he said, "high acceptance" foods were being served in the schools, and new cost-savers were being investigated, such as spaghetti with pork sauce.

Plymouth Twp. selects bank for investments

The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees agreed unanimously to keep its investment funds with the First National Bank of Plymouth last week.

Although Treasurer Joe West requested the board give him flexibility to invest in more than one bank to take advantage of competitive interest rates, the board declined.

"Sometimes you can earn from one quarter to one half of a percent more by switching funds from one bank to another," West said. The treasurer suggested using Michigan National Bank to buy certificates of deposits "because it was the first bank to locate in the township and is considering building another branch here."

"I think that is irrelevant," said Trustee Barbara Lynch. "First National was the only bank to bid on bonds for the courthouse and we should invest with them."

The board had previously voted to move deposits from National Bank of Detroit (NBD) to First National for that reason.

Trustee Lee Fidge agreed with Lynch, adding, "We had \$800,000 in NBD three years ago in a non-interest bearing account. They did a great disservice to the township by letting that happen," Fidge said.

Clerk Esther Hulsing said one quarter to one half a per cent difference on certificates of deposit made a difference on the amount of interest earned, but "all things being equal, I'd prefer to continue with First National."

Fast police work nails Livonia man in armed robbery

Fast action on the part of state police and Livonia police brought swift conclusion to an armed robbery on Hines Drive in Plymouth township midnight Wednesday.

State Trooper Don Laymond, on routine patrol on Hines Drive, was flagged down by Steven Potter of Northville. Potter reported that a minute earlier an armed bandit had held him up and taken \$150.

He furnished Trooper Laymond with a description of the bandit and the car and license number. The trooper put the description on the air.

Livonia police picked up the call and recognized the description. They went to the home of David Zamboroski, 18, Livonia, and made the arrest.

Zamboroski was arraigned in 35th District Court Thursday on a charge of armed robbery.

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State employes answer Canton foster home questions

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placement, she added.

Carol Park, educational recruitment coordinator for the Department of Mental Health at Northville Residential Training Center, said the community foster care homes could house residents for \$60 to \$70 per day versus institutionalized care, which costs \$105 per day. "Probably the key phrase is 'least restrictive environment,' although not all our residents are ready for community placement," she said.

Responding to questions from Canton homeowners, Sheldon said community homes were less expensive to operate due to less security, custodial and food preparation costs. She stressed that potential foster care home residents are carefully evaluated to determine if they no longer require institutional care. Park added, "If they're not ready, they're not placed."

Sheldon also said of 55 placements in three area homes, 21 per cent returned to the hospital while 16 per cent were discharged to normal living.

Mark Creekmore of Michigan Human

Services, a non-profit corporation which administers foster care homes, responded to a question dealing with qualifications of persons staffing the homes.

Minimum standards include a high school diploma, three letters of recommendation, a tuberculosis test and a physical examination, he said. In addition, 120 hours of training is provided by his organization, he added.

Although many foster care employes are college educated, he said, "A college degree does not necessarily mean a person is better at working with the retarded or mentally ill. We look for compassion, ability to relate to persons, perseverance and things having nothing to do with formal education."

A question on property values was also answered by Park, who said the results of three separate studies showed "in no instance did property values drop" in areas where foster homes were located.

Township Supervisor Jim Poole said he was concerned over the number of state-approved building code variances granted to foster care homes. Fire Chief Mel Paulun

said the variances deal with paint standards, exits, and fire alarms and escapes. Poole added the township would investigate the matter with its attorneys and with state legislators.

Poole also noted that Canton has eight foster care homes, while Livonia has six and

Northville has one within their areas. "I really want to pursue the question of why we have more," he said.

A Canton citizen's committee will be set up to investigate the matter, he added, and a special hearing will be scheduled to receive more citizen input.

Athletic program cuts examined

cont. from pg. 3

dary education, disagreed. "I do think we will have problems. It is far from the ideal situation. From my own experience as a coach and as an athlete, it would be tantamount to devastation."

Sandmann replied, "I wouldn't go so far as to say devastation, but it would affect organization and administration."

As long as specific budget cuts are unclear, Sandmann said he could not predict what the ramifications would be on 9th grade athletics or where cuts would be made. "The program depends on personnel, equipment, scheduling, officials and the budget. I think we should make a decision as soon as possible."

Michael Homes, assistant supt. for instruction, said 6th grade athletics would also be affected by possible budget cuts and redistricting. He said a committee headed by Shirley Spaniel, executive director of elementary education, has proposed a "30 minute noon activity program akin to the present middle school intermural program -- supervised and structured."

Homes said a 6th grade athletic program would probably have to occur as part of physical education teachers' regular scheduling. "Building principals realize there are a lot of problems, but they are willing to investigate these types of things," he added.

Homes said problems may occur in schools where 6th grade athletics are combined

with 5th grade programs.

Trustee Flossie Tonda said, "Sixth graders at the middle school level should be able to get the same program as sixth graders at the elementary schools."

Trustee Thomas Yack said, "Equal programs are impossible. To do that we would need all sixth graders in one school with one teacher. My own feeling is that if a program cannot be continued at one school, let it go."

SEMTA Park and Ride lot site designated

The parking area adjacent to the Church of Christ of Plymouth, 9301 Sheldon Rd., has been designated a Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA) Park and Ride lot site effective last month.

The new Park and Ride site provides free parking for passengers who use SEMTA 815 Western Wayne Park and Ride service between Plymouth Township and downtown Detroit.

Park and Ride service from the Church of Christ is available weekdays at 6:24 a.m., 6:49 a.m., and 7:19 a.m. Afternoon return service leaves Detroit's Renaissance Center at 4:35 p.m., 4:55 p.m., 5:15 p.m. and 5:45 p.m.

For additional information call the SEMTA Customer Information Center at 962-5515 or toll-free 1-800-462-5161.

Foster home debated in City

cont. from pg. 1

mouth Opportunity House.

The home will be run by attendants on a 24-hour, three-shift basis, with one supervisor per three patients. The residents of the home will be severely and profoundly retarded adults, 18-26 years of age, said Childs, and will attend schooling during the day.

Since the Plymouth-Canton School District has no facility for the patients, they will be bussed to Livonia and Northville at a cost incurred by the school district.

"People who have the same rights as we do should be able to live and profit from this community. We should be able to accept

this," said Lynn Pierce of 1400 Palmer.

Childs added that the state law dealing with foster homes could be in the process of change with four bills in committee. One of the points she stressed was the owner doesn't have to occupy the home, as the law is written now, and she thinks that it would be more realistic to have the owner be the person applying for the license.

Thomas Stark, from Six-Area Coalition, will manage the house. Stark is with the Michigan Department of Social Services out of Northville State Home.

"We feel a concern, but we're hampered by the state law," said City Manager Henry Graper.

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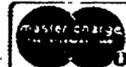
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getting down to business

Employees of Heritage Drugs are busy this week stocking the shelves, getting ready for full operation of the store under new ownership.

Owners of the store are **Karl Schmidt** and **Lou Wright** of Plymouth. The new business is taking over the former Sav-On Drug Store space in the shopping center at Ann Arbor Road and Sheldon, next to the Great Scott food store.

Schmidt and Wright have 2 other drug stores with one in Flint and one in Brooklyn.

The store will be open from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sundays. Schmidt, a pharmacist, will have 2 other pharmacists on duty, **Barry Fill** and **Mark Reschke**.

Manufacturers National Corporation declared a quarterly dividend of 55 cents per share to be paid on March 31, to shareholders of record on March 6, announced **Dean E. Richardson**, Chairman.

Manufacturers National Corporation is a bank holding company with subsidiary banks in Detroit, Bay City, Coopersville, Lansing, Livonia, Novi, St. Clair Shores, Saline and Southfield. On Dec. 31, 1980, the corporation had total assets of \$4,768,939,000.

Ed Pobur of Don Massey Cadillac in Plymouth Township has been named the Number One Cadillac Salesman In America. An employe of Massey for 12 years, Pobur has been the Salesman of the Month 25 times since 1977. He will be honored in Bay City on May 16 by the Crest Club.

Al Beloff has been named the Don Massey Cadillac Sales Manager. Beloff, who has worked for Cadillac 10 years, managed a dealership in Perrysburg, Ohio previously.

Tom Giovani, **John Lockwood** and **John Sanderson** have been named salesmen at Don Massey Cadillac.

Deco Plants Company, a division of Ralston-Purina Company, has appointed **Molly Dennison** of Plymouth as area manager. She will service Plymouth, Canton, Livonia and Westland areas.

Mayflower Optical celebrated its first anniversary on March 1, according to owner **Joe Babody**, and now includes many new services. For instance, the store now features closed-circuit TV to help customers select the eyeglass frame that looks best -- "A mirror is a reverse image," Babody says, "but a video tape provides a direct image." Extended-wear contact lenses, approved last month by the Food and Drug Administration, are also now available.



JOHN F. DALIERE has been appointed executive vice president and principal of **Adistra Corporation** headquartered in Plymouth. Experienced in international business and finance, he most recently served as manager and director of operating subsidiaries for **GTE Unistrut International**. He is a member of the U.S. Department of Commerce district export council and Michigan Small Business Conference task force on exports.

The Board of Directors of **Detroit Bank Corporation**, parent company of **Detroit Bank & Trust** and nine other banks, has declared a quarterly cash dividend of \$.50 a share on the \$5 par value common stock of the Corporation.

The quarterly dividend is payable on April 1, 1981 to shareholders of record March 13, 1981.

Getting real estate back to a personalized nature is what **Mark Realty, Inc.** is all about, according to partners **Tom Sinkus** and **Dick Bonville**.

"What we do is deal with the customer as an individual person and give them every service in buying a home," says Sinkus. "We offer appraisal, financial consulting, income and investment management."

Originally located in Plymouth, the business moved to Livonia for two years but came back "because of the type of people and real estate involved," adds Sinkus. Now located at 875 S. Main, their offices are currently being remodeled.

"We want to keep it small. Our whole attitude is to personalize service -- something that is lacking in some areas of our business."

At the annual meeting of the **Community Federal Credit Union** in Plymouth, new directors were announced. The results of membership voting were: **Margaret Dunning**, **Barbara Burgett** and **W. Edward Wendover** were reelected to the board and **Peter Schweitzer** was elected to his first term.

Total assets and liabilities of the credit union increased from \$13,643,844 to \$18,489,540 with a net \$31,319 going to reserves after dividends of \$865,909 were paid out to members. "I don't think we ever worked so hard for so little," said Dunning, president of the board of directors.

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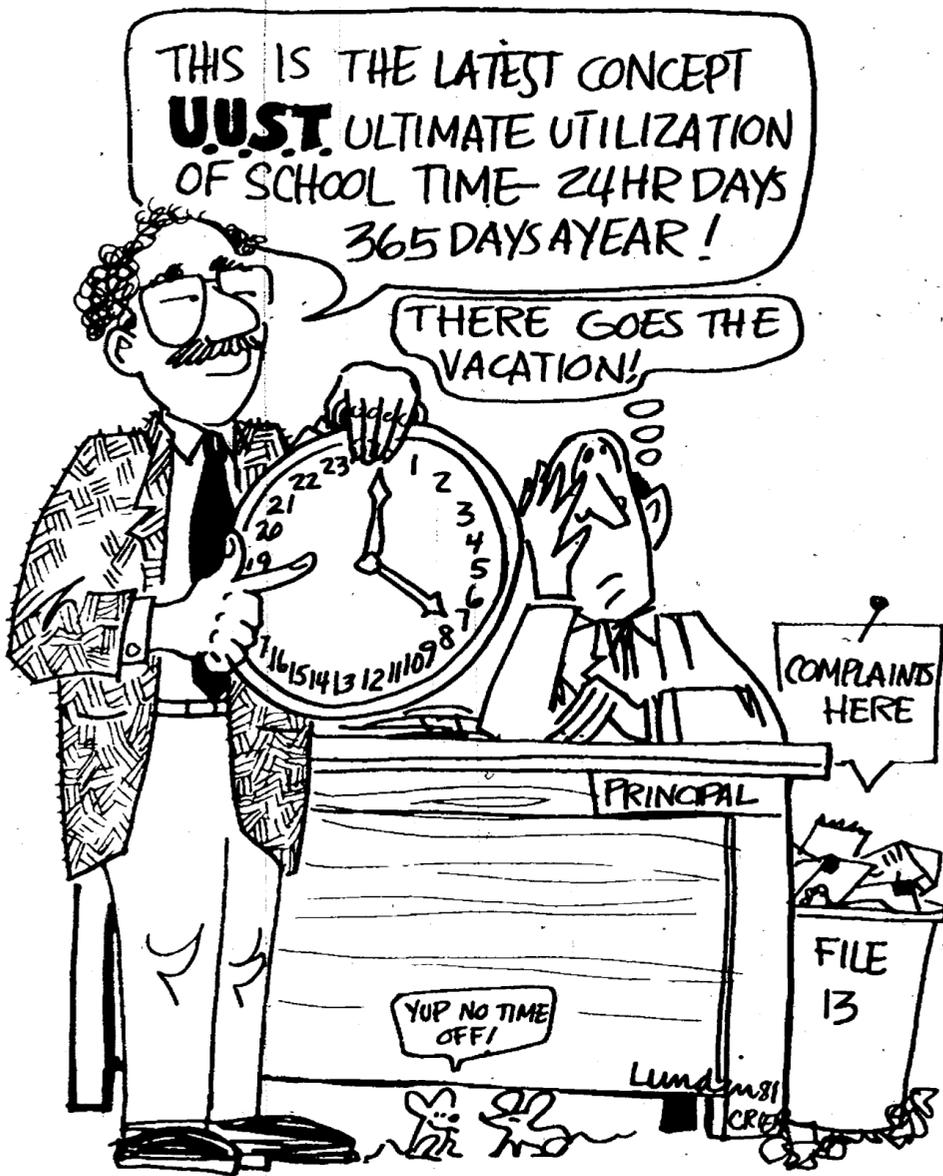
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Make Hines Metropark

Rather than have Hines Park become a state park as one legislator has suggested, we'd like to see the Huron Clinton Metropark system take it over, from Wayne County.

The Metroparks are well run, have a good tax base and have a large gap up the middle of their park locations which would be filled nicely by the addition of Hines Park.

Granted, the parkway down the middle as a major access road would mean that the park couldn't be sealed off for use on a fee basis like the Metropark operations. But many of the Hines Park advantages are

similar to the functions of the Metroparks -- picnicking, sledding, horseback riding and cross country skiing -- and could be administered just as well as in the current Metroparks.

The purchase price should be right -- we'd suggest a \$1 sign off -- and then the upkeep and program costs could be taken from our HCMA tax -- that mysterious, cryptic bite in our annual tax bills for several years now. Hines Park would provide Wayne County taxpayers of HCMA a nearby recreation spot.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Wrong time to complain

For the next two or three weeks property owners in big number will turn out for the mandated boards of review in all local units of government.

Some property owners will show up mad. Some will be fearful that assessments on their property will mean tax bills they cannot pay. Some will show up with legitimate complaints on the valuations fixed by local assessors and usually upped by county and state

equalization process. A few may get relief.

Boards of review draw people -- but very seldom do they reduce taxes. The review process is to iron out inequities within a taxing unit.

If people want to keep their taxes down, the time to speak out is when they cast their votes for township boards, city commissions, school boards, and county commissions.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

With Malice Toward None

W. Edward WINDOVER



Taxation has never been popular.

Unfair taxation is even more poorly received.

But since industry and commerce property taxes mean few votes to politicians, that tax base has been easy prey for short-sighted politicians looking for a way to appease constituents.

The current controversy caused by a change in state law which now mandates that all types of property (residential, industrial, commercial and agricultural) be adjusted within themselves has homeowners up in arms in Plymouth Township especially.

There, because industry in the past was bearing more than its fair share, homeowners received a larger wallop this year.

But it's a fair increase (except for the problem discussed later here).

If industrial and commercial tax and employment base is to be encouraged, individual communities must tax fairly. For example, the City of Plymouth has bitten an unpopular bullet in past years to adjust classes and as a result, faced no major re-adjustment with the new law.

Taxation is unpleasant, but the unfair taxation of the past was especially unreasonable.

But this brings up one other problem with our current process of determining equalized valuations.

The factor which supposedly equates property taxes between governmental units is taken from a review of recorded sales within the community.

Considering the current state of the real estate market, this tends to overinflate the valuation because those with money are still buying so a greater than usual percentage of higher priced homes are being sold. Potential buyers without as much money (moderate priced home buyers) are looking for alternative types of financing such as land contracts that are not recorded and therefore not considered in determining the SEV factors.

This problem contributes to the huge increase in SEV factors seen in The Plymouth-Canton Community this year and a solution needs to be found.

Anyone who has tried to sell a home here this past year will affirm that real estate values have not increased as much as the SEV factor has.

Until this problem is corrected the SEV factor is unfair.

And there's nothing worse than unfair taxation.



Coloring It Brown

By Dick Brown

There's a new kid on the block in Plymouth -- only he's no kid. He's the new editor of The Crier and he's me.

By way of an introduction, I have been in the newspaper business for the past 36 years in the Lansing, Flint and northern Michigan areas and for the past year have been with Associated Newspapers headquartered in Wayne.

Plymouth is a new community for me and from a few swings around town, it appears to be an exciting and an alive community. I am looking forward to becoming a part of the community and helping to record on the pages of The Crier the successes of the Plymouth area and its residents and institutions. I am eager to make a contribution toward progress in the Plymouth area.

Actually, Plymouth may be a new community for me but thanks to a brother-in-law and sister who are hung up on genealogy, I have found out in recent weeks that my roots are actually in Plymouth.

And I really mean roots, as in "Root," for according to the experts on the family tree, Roswell Root was an ancestor who came to what is now Plymouth back in the early 1800's from Piermont, New Hampshire, by way of Cayuga County, New York, where he taught school.

On arriving in Plymouth in 1825 he found just 2 other families settled in. Root bought 400 acres off the U. S. government for \$1.25 an acre.

That's one fact in the written account of the Root family that really interests me because for the past month I have been badgering Plymouth real estate brokers to find me some of that \$1.25 an acre land. The price today is slightly higher than that paid by Grampa Roswell Root when he obtained the deed signed by President John Quincy Adams.

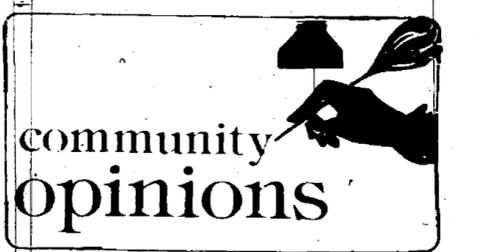
The Root property was located on what is now known as the Ann Arbor Trail and the barn was sided with lumber cut from Plymouth's village green, the present Kellogg Park.

Not only do I have blood ties to Plymouth dating back to the early 1800's, I have another tie that is thicker than blood. For 25 years during the 50's, 60's and 70's I was tied to Plymouth by maple syrup -- and that's stickier than blood.

For all those years I had a hand in supplying the Plymouth Kiwanis club with gallons of Ingham county maple syrup for the annual Plymouth Kiwanis club pancake eating orgy.

Plymouth Kiwanian Ralph Carter was a frequent caller at the Ingham County News in Mason as he made his round for the Butler Paper company. He made a friendship with the Browns that was thicker than maple syrup. He started procuring syrup for the Kiwanis pancake bash and every year 35 to 40 gallons of the stuff would pile up next to my desk in Mason waiting for transfer to the Carter family bus and a trip to Plymouth.

So I do have Plymouth connections. Plymouth connections aside, it's great to be in Plymouth and with The Crier staff. The staff enthusiasm in putting out an alive and community-oriented newspaper is something to behold and a pleasure to enjoy.



Thanks for help

EDITOR:
The Northville-Novu Muscular Dystrophy Committee would like to take this opportunity to thank you for publicizing our dance marathon. This helped make this event a success.

We would also like to inform you that we raised well over \$10,000.

Thank you again.
The Northville-Novu Committee
CLAUDIA HARRIGAN

Community
The Crier
THE NEWSPAPER WITH ITS HEART IN THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY

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W. Edward Wendover, publisher; Dick Brown, editor; Dan Bodene, feature editor; Robert Cameron, photographer; Ken Voyles, reporter and sports editor; Patty Radzik, asst. sports editor; Charlie Yerkes, Earl Lundin, cartoonists; Phyllis Redfern, office manager; Mike Carne, advertising and production manager; Fran Hennings, Tina Jones, Bill Diesendorf, Sallie Roby and Vicky Downing, advertising consultants; Jackie Pack, business manager; Joyce Drewry, circulation manager; Joanna Darwish, asst. production mgr.; Karen Sanchez, typesetter; Nancy Hayes, graphic artist; Mary DeGrande, intern.

PUBLISHED EACH WEDNESDAY
by Plymouth-Canton Community Crier, Inc.

Carrier Delivered: 85¢ monthly; \$10 yearly.
Mail Delivered: \$16 yearly in U.S.A.

Member

School should consider safety

EDITOR:
This is a personal and individual challenge to each member of the Plymouth Canton School Board. It is something that you must do before you can finally vote on Ecosystems' Plan Three. On any weekday afternoon about four or five o'clock, go down to Main Street. Any intersection south of Wing Street and north of Ann Arbor Road will do.

I suggest this particular time because it is when a teenaged or slightly younger child will be returning home from East Middle School to his or her home between Main St., and Sheldon Rd. This child is a bit late, but he has just been to a baseball game or any one of a thousand activities that keeps kids this age at school after classes. Like this child, you must get across Main Street safely and on foot.

I ask you to do it only once, but the kids will have to do it hundreds of times and sometimes in the dark and sometimes when the pavement is slippery from ice or rain and most of the time they will be in a hurry or distracted or just not being as careful as they should. But I warn you to be very careful, cautious, and alert. The reasons will become apparent to you at once.

Main Street in Plymouth has changed. It is now a wide traffic artery with four lanes. The speed limit is 25 m.p.h. but that is a laugh. There are no traffic lights in this stretch. There are very few signs to remind drivers of the speed limit and our police are hardly ever present.

This situation should never have been allowed to develop, but the fact is it does exist.

Don't stand too close to the curb while you are waiting to cross. Cars come very close to the sidewalk here. They will whistle past you within inches and at speeds that won't give you a chance to make the slightest mistake. You will have to run when a break in the traffic stream finally does happen, or you won't make it. Look both ways, say a fast prayer, and good luck.

If you think this is an exaggeration, then you cannot avoid the necessity of actually going down and finding out for yourself. Nothing I can say will convince you more than the fear you will experience when you are halfway across.

Ecosystems proposes to send about seventy children (who normally walk to West Middle School and have the advantage of the Sheldon Road overhead crossing bridge, traffic lights, and crossing guards) to East Middle School. To get there they will have to cross Main Street which is clearly hazardous and cross Harvey Street which is fast becoming a menace.

Obviously the safety of the children was not considered. Computers can't handle the relative safety of thoroughfares but parents and school board members must live with these dangers and must do what they can to protect the safety of the children even if the numbers, so neatly compiled by Ecosystems, don't come out as they would like.

The computer has overlooked the children's safety but you must be responsible for their safety and must supply human judgement and conscience to the plan of the transistor.

The children of Gallimore School must be bussed to a middle school because of the distances involved. The computer has said they will be split and some go to West and some go to East. The children and their parents object to this splitting up. They know they must be bussed, but they want the kids to stay together wherever they go.

Why not let them stay together? They will be safe and warm on busses and can easily attend East Middle School which is a fine, experienced and entirely competent school. Their place at West Middle School should be filled by the children living between Sheldon and Main Street who will then be able to continue to walk the much shorter distance in relative safety.

The necessity to make this change in Plan Three seems so obvious and the solution

seems so easy that you have probably come to this conclusion already. Others share this concern and have presented it to you in different forms. The safety factor is very real and I know you don't want to ignore it. The outside consultants will not know and may not care, but you will have to live with it if anything goes wrong in the middle of Main Street.

ANTHONY ANASON



Where were they?

EDITOR:
I take pen in hand before I scream.

Please save me from the parents of the children who attend schools on ESY -- the parents who ask, "Where were we when their children went on ESY?" My question is, "Where were they?"

Did they not protest, attend board meetings and try to create a "more workable solution?"

And when you exercised your rights as a citizen, did we call your children the fortunate ones? Did we condemn you for searching for alternatives?

I sincerely hope we did not. I hope that we allowed you to fight your battle without harassing you.

You're right. The ball is in our court now and we are playing the best we know how. We are playing by the rules that this democracy was founded upon and we pray that by playing by the rules and perhaps even working together, instead as enemies, we can eliminate this ESY nonsense altogether.

But, first of all, we are going to have to be in the same court, on the same team, together, at the same time.

SHERRI LEWIS

Job appreciated

EDITOR:
To everyone involved in the publishing of the annual Goodfellows Newspaper, this is to thank all of you for the fabulous job that you did on this year's paper, and the part that you played in making this year's Paper Sale a success.

Special thanks for the generous use of your time, and also for The Crier's extra gift of \$121.00, a contribution above and beyond "the call of duty."

We certainly all appreciate the fine job that you do every year in making the motto, "No Kiddie Without A Christmas" a reality.

PAT FISHER RAMBEAU,
Secretary
Plymouth Old Newsboys

Re-think policy

EDITOR:
The Crier, and formerly the Mail, has been coming to our house for close to 30 years and I feel I have a right to suggest to you that by using advertising from the Melody Theatre you are despoiling a good paper and a great community.

Please re-think your decision as I cannot permit this type of printed material in my home.

Thank you for your consideration.
EILEEN COOK



Police Logo



Township Logo

Police Logo Looks Familiar

EDITOR:
The 11 February 1981 issue of The Crier showed on its front page a "new police symbol," the new logo for the Plymouth Community police force.

The captior indicated that the logo had been designed by Police Chief Tim Ford and drawn by local artist Glenda Haut.

I was startled on seeing this, for the makers of the "symbol" seemed to have borrowed and rearranged some elements of the logo which I had designed recently for the Township of Plymouth (I enclose a copy of that design).

Perhaps I should feel flattered that part of my design was used, but I do not. I have a suspicion that while the Township and the City of Plymouth were agreeing to share police protection, it was decided that some kind of amalgamation of official seals or symbols of the two governments would be

symbolically representative of the joint venture.

I believe that that would be a worthy thing to try to achieve graphically -- if done sensitively and with skill. However, simply extracting part of the original township logo and arbitrarily coupling with it the ubiquitous sailing ship profile without regard to scale, perspective or general context is amateurish at best and hardly of required professional design caliber.

I agree that when and if I have occasion to call on the police for help, I probably will not care what the logo on the side of their car looks like. However, much of the graphics that are a part of our environment are poor. We should try to improve them and not perpetuate the mediocrity.

TIVADAR BALOGH, AIA

Let's Take Look at split sessions

EDITOR:
When I was elected to the Plymouth-Canton Community School Board I promised the voters of this school district that I would listen to each and everyone of them. This pledge I have kept to the best of my ability.

With re-aligning of the grades close at hand, another viable option other than placing two (2) more Elementary schools on ESY has come to my attention.

This plan will eliminate the necessity of maintaining the sixth graders in the elementary level, and the 9th graders to the middle schools. It will save the cost (\$500,000) of extending the ESY program, enabling all our students to benefit from this savings. It will also allow us to continue the four-year high school program at the Centennial Park.

Howell, Michigan, has used this plan very successfully for the past nine years. It is split sessions at the high school level only, hours being 9-10th grades from 12:20 to 5:30 p.m. and 11-12th grades from 7:05 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

For the following reasons I believe this plan has merit. They are:

- More individual instruction time per student
- Better counseling availability per student
- Less discipline problems
- Teachers teaching within their fields
- Less loss of classroom time due to co-op programs
- Less costly to the taxpayers
- Enable the Board to establish more stable boundaries for Canton and the Plymouth areas
- Available space for future growth

With the economical climate as it is today I honestly believe the schools should show leadership by getting the best possible education for your tax dollars with the least

amount of disruption to the student body. What do you think? Please, take the time to contact your board members. Their names and phone numbers are:

- C. Davis 453-7432
- S. Harper 455-8484
- E. Kirchgatter 453-8054
- G. Schroeder 459-4755
- S. Stetz 455-0193
- F. Tonda 453-2534
- T. Yack 455-5827

FLOSSIE TONDA, Trustee
School Board

Recipe changed

EDITOR:
After submitting my Lo-Cal Cheesecake recipe to The Crier Cooking contest, I called my mother long distance and realized her method of preparation is far superior to mine. I gave the corrected version to The Crier the day of the contest but as the other recipe has been typeset, it was too late to change it for last week's paper. I fell it is only fair to have the corrected recipe printed lest I be judged one of those cooks who doesn't tell the whole truth about her creation.

I also decreased the amount of yogurt, increased the oleo, and added a tablespoon of flour to make a better cheesecake. This recipe is the one that was judged at the contest.

I am most grateful to Phyllis, Mr. Wendover and the judges for helping me share my cheesecake recipe with dieters who feel it is a forbidden food.

ANN ARENSEN

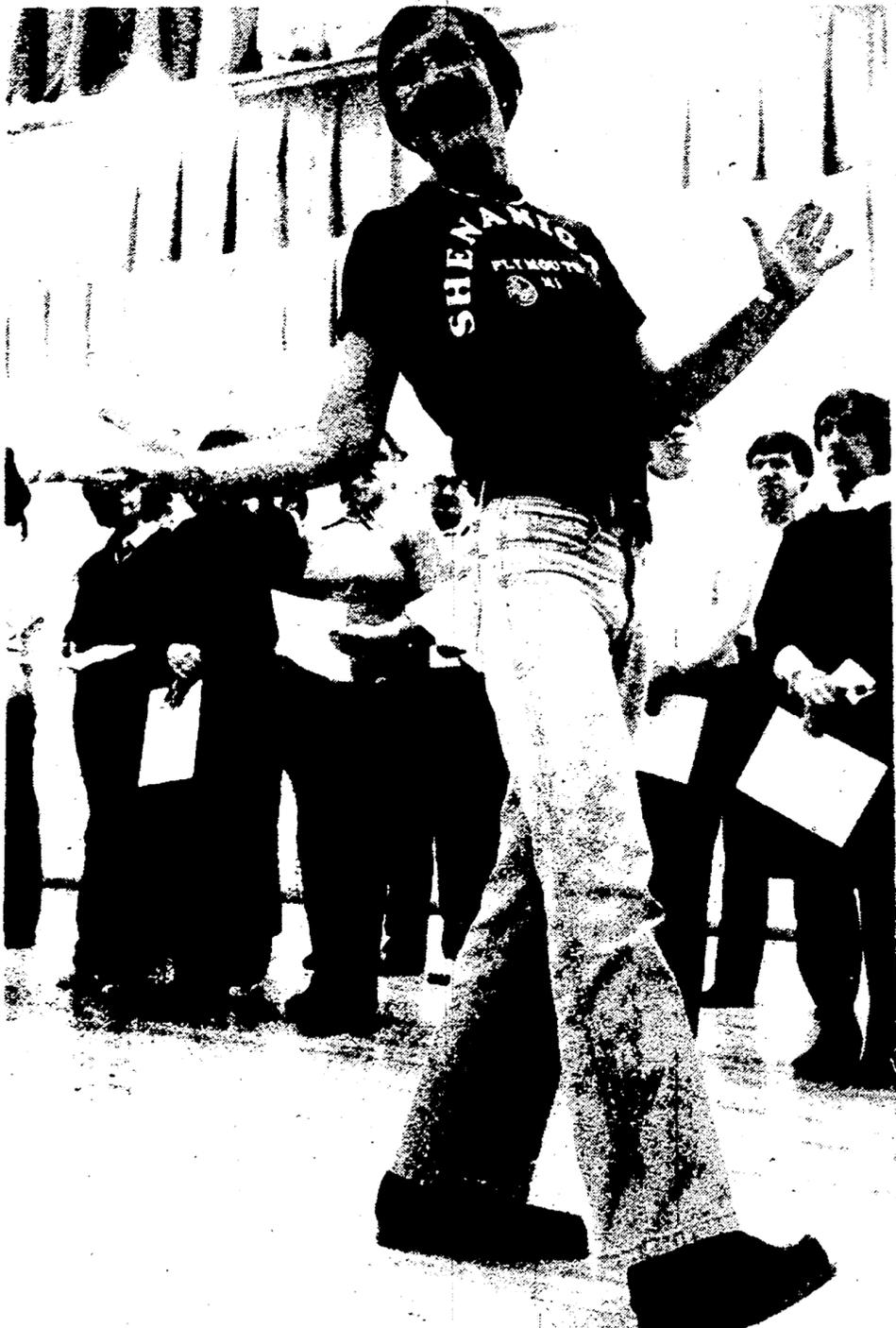
More letters on page 19

friends & neighbors



KICKING UP their heels were the Rockettes, furiously preparing for their show number for the Shenanigans. More than 200 people are involved in the entire production, which features

acts ranging from chorus line s to tumbling clowns to comedy routines. Local talent from throughout the Community will appear in the PCAC-sponsored event on March 13-14.



DIRECTOR ED HORNER shows his stuff during a rehearsal of "Just in Love" at Pioneer Middle School last week.



GREETING Ed Horner on "Director's Night" was this crew, who really seem to be getting the message behind them. (Photo courtesy Dave Sibbold)

"Shenanigans!"

If Plymouth-Canton theater-goers could see what's been going on at Central and Pioneer Schools since last week, it would be easy to tell "that's showbiz."

Even as rehearsals progress for the Plymouth Community Arts Council Follies production "Shenanigans," tickets for the show are waiting for buyers, at Plymouth Furniture from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday and Saturdays and from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Fridays. Tickets are sold in advance only, and cost \$6 for main floor and \$3 for balcony seats.

"It's really a show within a show," says Jan Gattoni of the PCAC. "It's technically a two-act musical review, a historical review of show business on Broadway."

So far, Gattoni reports the only hitch in the production is the lack of about 40 pairs of black, high-heeled, enclosed toe shoes. "We're searching the community for them," says Gattoni with a laugh.

For more information on tickets, or where to drop off those high-heeled enclosed-toe shoes, call the PCAC office at 455-5260 between 9 a.m. and noon on weekdays.

And come out for the show on March 13 and 14.



MARY COTTER (left) and Donna Harwood try out hats as trunk after trunk of costumes were unpacked on Monday.

Crier photos

by Robert Cameron

tell it to Phyllis



After months of talking about and planning for, cable television has made its way into the Plymouth-Canton community.

For someone who isn't a big TV fan, the idea of finally getting to see some good movies is intriguing. Cable television expands a field of entertainment for people who enjoy sports, movies, educational programs, and great cartoons. There is one drawback however -- you have to make your own popcorn.

Last week I saw cable TV from a different angle -- from the inside trying to punch the right keys to make the correct message appear on the screen.

What a nerve wracking experience! I'm not big on computers or keyboards (typewriters included) and they care even less about me. To make matters worse, the stupid machine can't spell any better than my typewriter.

It is a fantastic feeling when you see a story you typed actually appear on the screen. This fantastic feeling of accomplishment however, didn't come easy. It was preceded by an evening of arguing with the dumb machine. There is nothing more frustrating than to type away at the machine, then have it print, "again please."

"What do you mean, again please -- I told you what I want you to do, now darn it, do it." I also learned that it doesn't help to yell at the machine, it does exactly what it wants to do.

Another frustrating experience is to type a page on the screen then forget to push the button that puts it in memory, so you loose the whole thing and have to start again.

After a week of this madness the editor, Dick Brown and myself were getting quite confident in our ability to master this mechanical demon. Unfortunately our confidence went down the drain when we had to get into a new disk of pages and the only thing they would print was, "Hi there." A nice little message like Hi there is not exactly what you want to see when you thought you had just programmed a news story on the screen.

There's nothing worse than the sick, panicky feeling that comes over you when you think you just lost everything that's ever been programmed into your channel. "Help, oh no, it can't be gone forever. Good grief, now what do I do?"

After three heart attacks, and five nervous break downs we found the pages the machine was trying to hide from us. With a sigh of relief, we decided to give the machine a five minute rest before we tackled it again.

I realize there aren't many homes hooked up to cable yet, but I sure hope someone out there is reading the latest up to date local news on Eagle Vision.

Vacationers Sam and Jessie Hudson are enjoying the picturesque countryside in Spain. They will be spending some time in Madrid and visiting friends in Holland before returning home to Plymouth.

The Kalamazoo College Jazz Ensemble will present its winter concert on Friday, March 6 in Dalton Theatre on the college campus. Students from Plymouth participating in the concert are: Steve Ashton, saxophone, son of Mr. John Ashton of Beacon Hill Drive; and Bob Young, trumpet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young Sr. of Aspen Drive.

Gary Tsiang, son of Mr. Chong Loh Tsiang of Wildwing, and Mark Culotta, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Culotta of Nantucket in Plymouth have been named award winners by the Michigan Section of the Mathematical Association of America. They placed in the top 100 out of 24,000 high school students participating in the competition. They are both seniors at Salem High School.

Kurt Thrun of the Travel Center in Plymouth was a guest at the reception celebrating the fourth anniversary of the opening of the Senegal Government Tourist Bureau. The reception, held at the Biltmore Hotel in New York City was given by Momar Talla Cisse, the minister of tourism for the republic of Senegal. Thrun has traveled to Senegal many times. He is shown here with recording star Stevie Wonder.



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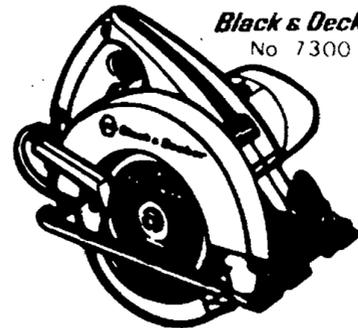
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Tuesday
18

what's happening

To list your group's event in "What's Happening" merely send the information (in writing) to: THE COMMUNITY CRIER, 1226 S. Main St., Plymouth, Mich. 48170. Information received by NOON MONDAY will be used in that Wednesday's paper (space permitting.)

FAMILY TRAINING HOUR

The Plymouth Church of God invites the public to see the film, "The Road to Armageddon", Wednesday March 4 at 7 p.m. at the Plymouth Church of God, 585 N. Mill Street in Old Village. For more information, call 455-5879.

PARENTING A GIFTED CHILD

Parenting a gifted child will be the topic at a meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. March 11 at Pioneer Middle School by the Plymouth-Canton Association for the Academically Talented. Rose Silvers, directress of the Emerson School in Ann Arbor. The public is invited.

GOSPEL SING

The Plymouth Church of the Nazarene, 41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail, will stage a Gospel Sing March 21 at 8 p.m. The show will feature the church's singing group, Brothers III, and nationally known Toney Brothers. For more information call 453-1525.

THEATER GUILD AUDITIONS

The Plymouth Theatre Guild will be holding auditions for the next production "Chapter Two" by Neil Simon, on Wednesday March 11 and 12 at 7:30 p.m. in Central Middle School on Church and Main. The play will be directed by Ves Spindler and will run April 24, 25 and May 1 and 2. For tickets call Karen Groves at 420-2161.

NUTRITION FOR KIDS

Saturday, March 28 from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. the Childbirth and Family Resource Center is offering a workshop for parents of young children on nutrition. Included are instructional materials, recipes, food samples and resources. The fee is \$10. For more information or to register, call 459-2360.

TROOP PAPER DRIVE

Troop 1540 is holding a paper drive. Papers can be dropped off at Isbister School from 6:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 4. For pick-up, call 455-0137.

ROCK AND MINERAL SOCIETY MEETS

The Plymouth Rock and Mineral Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 9 in the crafts room at the Cultural Center on Farmer Street. There will be a film on Gold: its mining mysteries, artifacts and effects.

CANTON NEWCOMERS MEMBERSHIP MEETING

The Canton Newcomers will hold a general membership meeting Wednesday, March 4 at 7:30 p.m. at Pioneer Middle School at 48091 Ann Arbor Road. Carol Park from the Northville Residential Training Center and Steve Dingman, director of a group home will speak. They will discuss adult foster care facilities as opposed to institutional care. The public is invited. For more information, please call 455-5023.

WOMEN'S CLUB MEETS

The Women's Club of Plymouth will meet for the next three months at First Presbyterian Church on Church street. The next meeting is Friday, March 6 at 12:30 p.m. The program is entitled "Excursions in Music," with Fran Lang as chairperson.

WOMEN'S CLUB BENEFIT

The Women's Club Benefit of Plymouth will be held Monday, March 30 at the First Presbyterian Church in Plymouth. The boutique opens at 11 a.m. with lunch at noon. Tickets are \$4. For reservations call 420-2094. Door prizes and a money tree are included.

PREPARED CHILDBIRTH

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association sponsors new classes beginning every seven weeks for Prepared Childbirth (Lamaze), Newborn Care and Prepared Cesarean Childbirth. Register by calling 459-7477.

PLYMOUTH HIGH 1956 REUNION

The Plymouth High School Class of 1956 will hold its 25th Reunion Saturday, August 15, at 7 p.m. at the Mayflower Meeting House. An informal family picnic will be held Aug. 16 at the Plymouth Township Park. Anyone not contacted by mail can contact General Chairman Dale Houghton, Lynn Canton or call 453-6357.

LALECHE LEAGUE-MORNING

The first meeting in a series of four discussions on the topic "Advantages of Breastfeeding to Mother and Baby!" It will be at 9:30 a.m. March 5 at the home of Cindy Hopkins, 45222 N. Spring, Plymouth Township. All interested mothers welcome. For further information call Millie Conway, 455-6115, or Kay Williams, 455-1840.

LALECHE LEAGUE-EVENING

"The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties," is the topic for the next meeting to be held at 7:30 p.m. March 10 at the home of Sharon Pooler, 42257 Ashbury, Canton. For more information call Kay Seaman, 981-1028, or Patty Cincotta, 455-3249.

PARK & PLAYGROUND MEETING

The Canton Parks and Recreation will be staging its 1981 Summer Park and Playground Program discussion meeting March 5 at the Canton Township Administration office at 1150 Canton Center Rd. Representatives from homeowners groups and Associations where there are supervised programs are encouraged to attend. The meeting is at 7 p.m. For more information call 397-1000.

SHRINE CIRCUS FIELD TRIP

The Canton Township Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a pair of field trips to the Shrine Circus March 25 and April 1 for Track A and Track B students, respectively. Cost is \$2 per person and registration is on a first come basis. The trips will leave the township administration office at 12:30 p.m. and return by 5 p.m. For further details call 397-1000. The Shrine Circus will be held at the State Fair Grounds.

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS' FASHION SHOW

The annual luncheon and fashion show will be Thursday, March 5, at the Mayflower Meeting House on Main and Ann Arbor Trail. Hospitality begins at 11:30 a.m., lunch at noon, and the fashion show begins at 1:15 p.m. Plymouth merchants are providing fashions and Prizes. Proceeds from the activity will be given to the Dunning Hough Library. Coordinators for the Fashion Extravaganza are Karen Mueller and Janice Paulsen. For ticket information, call Ginger Kruger at 459-0289.

ADULT SKI TRIP

The weekend of March 13-15 will be final chance for a reduced-rate adult ski weekend through the Michigan Parks and Recreation Association. The trip will cost \$80 per person with a \$25 deposit. The package includes two nights, three meals, two area lift tickets and round trip transportation to Schuss Mountain. For reservations call the Canton Recreation Department at 397-1000.

3 CITIES ART CLUB

The Three Cities Art Club meeting will be March 4, 7 p.m. at West Middle School Library, Sheldon at Ann Arbor Trail. Tom Hale of Northville who won the 1980 Gold Medal of Honor from the American Watercolor Society show in New York will speak. The public is invited.

A Spa Weekend of Self-Indulgence

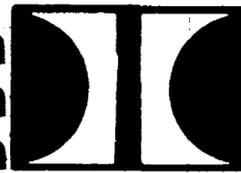


When: Friday March 6th to Sunday March 8th. Check in 7:00 pm Friday, Check out 1:00 pm Sunday.

Where: The Plymouth Hilton is located in quaint Plymouth, Michigan nestled in naturally scenic Hines Park. From Detroit take Jeffries Frwy. (I-96) West. Exit at Newburgh Rd. Turn right. Go 1 mile north to Five Mile Rd. Turn left. Follow to Northville Rd. Turn left.

Fee: The Cost is \$89.00. This includes your luxurious suite with color TV, climate control, king size beds or double twin. Plus all meals and fitness activities. The only extra charges are for massages and facials.

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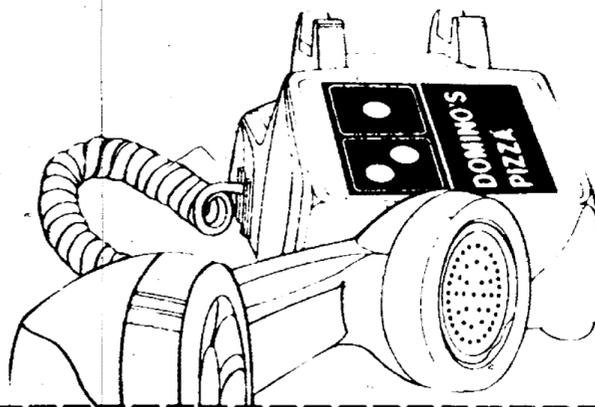
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Arts festival scheduled for Thursday

A "Festival of Arts" will be presented Thursday, March 5 from 7 to 9 p.m. at West Middle School.

The festival will be sponsored by students and teachers of the Practical Arts Department at West.

Among the activities are:

*Skills for living, including craft displays, fashion show and a film on how to set a better table will be shown twice between 7:30 and 8:30 p.m.

*Physical education. Parents and students will be invited to observe and participate in scooter hockey, table tennis, floor hockey, basketball, paddleball and wrestling. Times are 7 to 7:30 p.m. for sixth grade; 7:45 to 8:15 p.m. for seventh graders; 8:30 to 9 p.m. for eighth graders. If you want to participate, bring tennis shoes.

Community Family YMCA sign-up time

It's registration time for new sessions of classes which began March 2 at the Plymouth Community Family YMCA.

Those interested in signing up can call 453-2904 or register by mail or in person at the Y located at 292 S. Main St.

Among the classes being offered in the new session are floor gymnastics, Kreatives, aerobic fitness, Chinese cooking, after-school activities, baton, basketball, day camp, finger calculating, slim living, beginning crocheting, pre-school fitness.

Cake decorating, band box craft, silk flower making and arranging, ballet, tap dancing, jazz dancing, special fitness, understanding your pre-schooler, understanding your toddler, senior adult folk dance and senior adult fitness.

A new class in karate has been added to the schedule. The karate course is for adult men and women and will run from March 9 through April 16 on Monday and Thursday evenings.

The course will be offered at the Starkweather Elementary School gym from 8 to 9 p.m. Advance registration for the karate class is necessary. The fee is \$20 for members and \$25 for non-members.

The instructor is Shihan E. Stiltner, holder of Fourth Degree Black Belt in Goju-Ryu karate.

*Industrial arts department will demonstrate work on belt buckles, jewelry boxes, mass production, wood lathe and plastics. Sixth graders will be working from 7 to 8 p.m. and seventh graders from 8 to 9 p.m.

Sixth grade students will demonstrate weaving, calligraphy, silk screening and puppet making from 7 to 8 p.m. From 8 to 9

p.m., seventh graders will demonstrate the art of pickled people and other crafts.

The music department will feature musical instrument demonstrations and musicians from the seventh and eighth grade bands and orchestras playing from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The health department will demonstrate a smoking machine and display exhibits.

Trombonist is guest artist

The Plymouth Symphony will feature a professional trombonist Sunday as it presents a three-feature program at Salem High auditorium at 4 p.m.

Dennis Smith served as principle trombonist with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra for three years and is presently Associate Professor of Trombone in Ann Arbor. He started with the New York City Opera Company. Later he came to Detroit after being with Utah and Los Angeles orchestras.

The first two features will be Overture to Oberon by von Weber followed by Fantasy for Trombone and Orchestra by Paul Creston.

After the intermission the program will conclude with Schubert's 9th Symphony, usually referred to as the Great C Major Symphony.

Tickets for the concert are available at the door. Advance tickets may be purchased in Plymouth at Beitner Jewelry on Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth Book World on Forest Street and Heide's Flowers on Ann

Arbor Trail at Harvey

In Canton, tickets are available at Harvard Book in Harvard Square mall and at Arnoldt Williams Music on Canton Center near Ford.

Cost is \$4 for adults and \$2 for senior citizens and college students. All other students are admitted free.

Free transportation for seniors will be provided from Tonquish Creek Manor at 3:15 p.m.

Basket exhibit is attraction at Plymouth museum

Baskets, baskets and more baskets.

That's what will be on display at the Plymouth Historical Museum through April 19.

Diaper baskets, sewing baskets, feather baskets, egg baskets, market baskets and Indian baskets will be among the types exhibited at the Historical Museum.

Twice a year feathers were collected from geese and put into a hamper until enough had been collected to make a feather ticking. Egg baskets were used before the invention of the egg carton and since sewing was even done when visiting, the sewing basket was used extensively.

All those, and much more, will be on display at the museum which is located at 155 S. Main St. The museum is open Thursday, Saturday and Sunday from 1-4 p.m. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for youths 12-17 years old and 25 cents for children 5-11 years.

City district is official

It's official. The sections of Plymouth bounding Church, Union, Deer, Wing and Harvey Streets and a portion of S. Main Street have been declared Commercial Redevelopment District 1 by the Plymouth City Commission Monday night.

The establishment of the district provides that anyone wishing to develop commercial or industrial property will receive at most a 50 per cent tax abatement over 12 years.

The abatement improves the chances of redeveloping commercial property with an abatement certificate. According to Mayor Mary Childs, plans are under way for District 2 and District 3 within the city.

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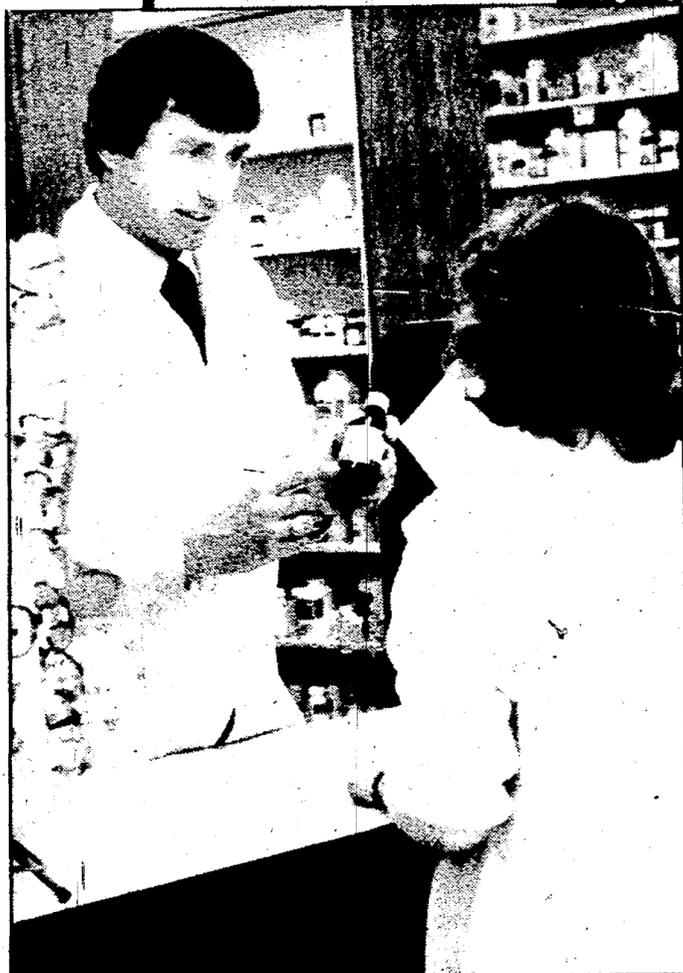
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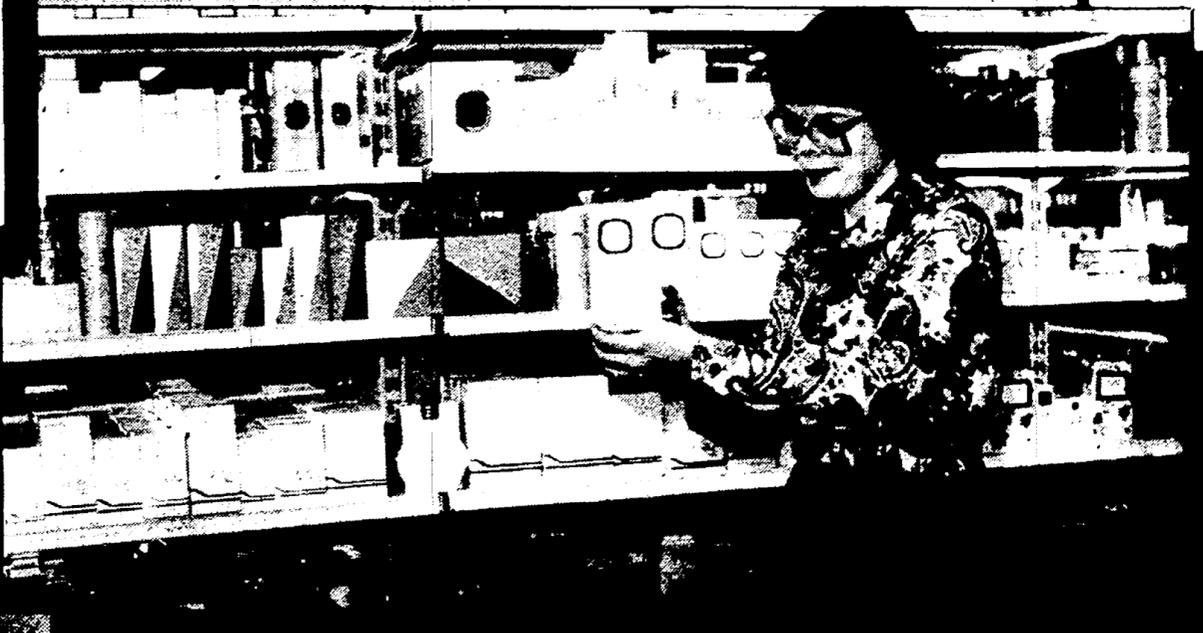
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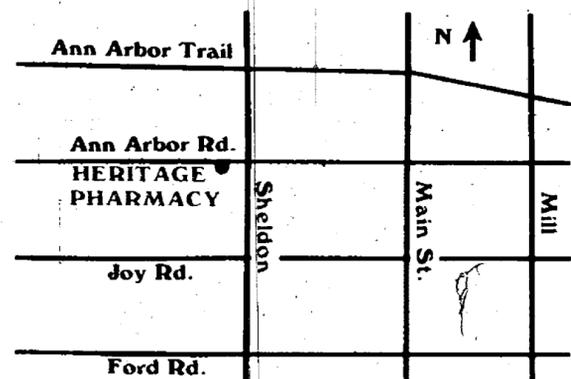
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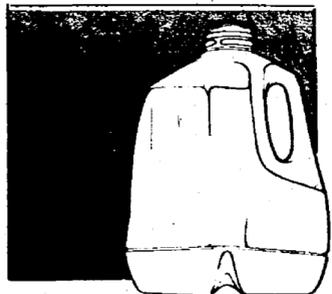
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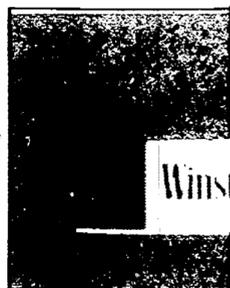
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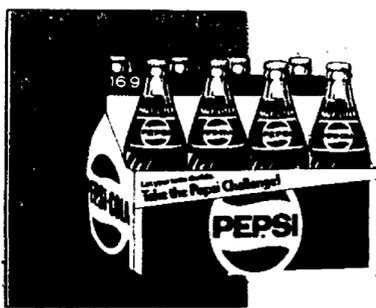
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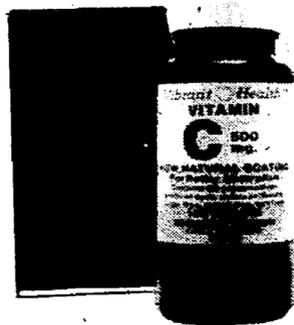
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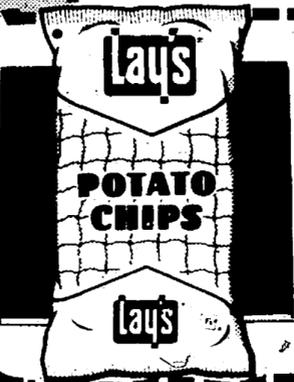
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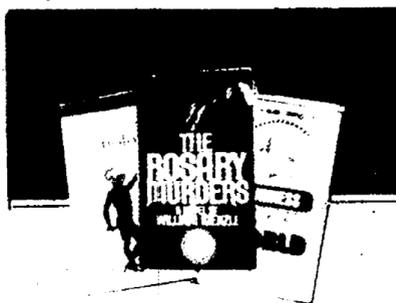
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32 oz.

Breck Shampoo in
Hair Color \$ **1.58**



Cont. from pg. 9

TSY Is Wrong Move

EDITOR:

I too must take to the typewriter before I scream! Isn't it funny, most of the letters regarding ESY have been from distraught Cantonites telling Plymouth to swallow it. I refer to the Crier Feb. 25th issue.

Well, I too lived in Canton -- the "Miller area" to be exact -- for 4 years. We were there when Miller was discussed and put on ESY. My son was only 2 yrs. old, so it didn't affect my family then. My neighbors were upset -- but that's as far as it went.

Not many appeared to fight against the issue as Bird and Fiegel parents are doing. Miller had the chance to fight, Miller had the

ball in its court -- but Miller parents just accepted it.

When ESY started at Miller some parents had their child's track schedule changed or took them out of Miller and drove them to another TSY school in the district, to conform to their work schedule, fun schedule, whatever.

Cantonites talk about working together, but sure do sound awfully bitter, regarding the fact that we're sticking up for what we feel is right. That is our democratic right you know.

It really irritates me to think Canton thinks they are carrying Plymouth's load. Just a few years ago Canton was turning down school issues and bond issues, because of all their agricultural areas. Now, if you take an aerial view of Canton you'll see where the farmland has gone -- subdivision after subdivision, after subdivision. And what's in all those subdivisions -- children!

In my opinion Plymouth is carrying Canton's load. Plus the tax issue -- Plymouth Twp. going up 30 per cent, Plymouth 20 per cent, Canton 19 per cent. Who pays more for whose kids in school -- who is supporting who?

This really is ridiculous that animosity must come out this way. And what are the children hearing? Think about it Canton parents. Is this why lawns are religiously "burned" in Plymouth Twp. and not Canton? Because of a "slight" difference among our teenagers in certain areas of our community?

Well, Cantonites, whatever comes out of this issue for Bird and Fiegel we'll fight it, we'll roll with the punches, because, you know something, before we're fighters we are survivors!

CINDY BEJCZY

Not Warranted

EDITOR:

The reprimands presented to Bob Smith of West Middle School are, in my opinion, a gross example of unjust persecution.

I attended the meeting when Bob Smith made his oral presentation of the "West Proposal" to the administration of the school board.

In your article of Feb. 25, Smith stated he understood the parents had been invited to the meeting. The truth is we simply caught wind of the meeting and attended. Fortunately we were not dismissed as was Smith.

During Bob's presentation he was repeatedly interrupted with "hurry up" and "get to the point" among other unnecessary remarks from Dr. Telford. Under the circumstances, I thought Mr. Smith acted determined and restrained. I heard no "abusive language" from Smith -- only a man attempting to present his proposal amid an obviously hostile audience, the administration.

Our principals and teachers must be given immunity to such abuse especially when they are speaking out on the parents' behalf. They are, after all, closer to the parents' wishes and the day to day goings-on in the schools than the administrators are.

If a reprimand is to be dealt, it should be to Dr. Telford for his incredibly rude and disruptive behavior.

I would like to add, I am not a parent of a West student and did not know Mr. Smith. I simply felt the public should hear another view of the appalling situation.

JUDI DUERR

Try Split Sessions

EDITOR:

Why won't the Administration and the Board openly and without prejudice examine the possibility of split sessions at the high school level?

Split sessions would:

a) affect all people equally (no Plymouth-vs-Canton, no TSY-vs-ESY)

b) permit all 9th grade students to carry full curriculum (be it college prep, general, business, etc.)

c) allow each high school student to carry 5 hours with a 6th hour optional

d) also free students for part-time work (or co-op)

e) allow teachers to remain in their major field of teaching where they are experienced

f) fully utilize all available classroom space -- labs, etc.

g) reduce by 1/3 to 1/2 the number of students on the CEP grounds at a given time

h) would still keep music, sports, clubs, etc. intact

i) keep 6th grade at middle school

j) allow minimal boundary changes -- good for far longer than current 2-3 year estimates

We would save:

a) at least \$500,000 for window unit air conditioners (cost based on old figures)

b) save maintenance (general and that due to vandalism) plus operational costs of above air conditioners

c) save \$32,500 to \$35,000 per building being converted to ESY in "Assistant Principalships" (\$65,000 to \$70,000)

d) anguish - over the ESY-TSY situation and boundary changes.

Split sessions have worked elsewhere (Howell and Grand Blanc to name two communities). It is a possible alternative to "herding" children into buildings for several years and should be fully explored.

It seems to me that the Administration and Board have spent far too much time on "numbers" rather than on their primary objective -- that of providing quality education for all students in the P/C system. The "portable classrooms" or "ESY-2 schools with window unit air conditioners" attitude is namely "Ivory Tower" thinking. Times are lean-even "pro" school people would have a difficult time swallowing the chopping of classroom learning for air conditioning.

Please -- will you the Administration and the Board work together with the community for quality education and explore all alternatives?

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*WICKER FURNITURE

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Wed. March 18, 7-9 pm
Tues. March 24, 7-9 pm
Thurs. March 26, 1-3 pm

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Wed. March 11, 10-12

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Tues. March 24, 1-3 pm
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*BARGELLO

Wed. March 25, 10-12 noon

*BEGINNING SILK FLOWERS

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Fri. March 13, 1-3 pm
Mon. March 16, 7-9 pm
Sat. March 21, 10-12 noon
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*CREWEL

Wed. March 11, 1-3 pm
Thurs. March 19, 7-9 pm

*MINIATURE PLANTS

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Mon. March 23, 3-5 pm

*DIP N DRAPE DOLLS

Thurs. March 12, 1-3 pm
Sat. March 21, 3-5 pm
Thurs. March 26, 7-9 pm

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Thurs. March 26, 7-9 pm

*QUILLERY

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*QUILTING

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Wed. April 1, 7-9 pm

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Engagements

Flora-Mitchell

Stephanie R. Flora, of Plymouth, is engaged to John R. Mitchell, Jr., of Charleston, W. Va.

Flora, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Flora, graduated from Plymouth High and from Michigan State University with a degree in Foreign Relations. She is a Key Accounts Executive with J. Malcolm Flora, Inc.

Mitchell, son of Barbra G. Mitchell, of Charleston and John R. Mitchell, also of Charleston, graduated from Hampden-Sydney College in Virginia in History. He attends Thomas N. Cooley College of Law and is employed by the Attorney-General of Michigan in Lansing.

The wedding will take place April 25 in Plymouth.

Rice-Moehle

Linda M. Rice, M.D., of Rochester, ny, is engaged to William W. Moehle, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Moehle of Plymouth.

Dr. Rice graduated from Upstate Medical College, State University of New York, Syracuse. She is a resident at Rochester General Hospital.

Moehle was a Plymouth High School graduate in 1972 and is an attorney with the firm of Nixon, Hargrave, Devins, and Doyle of Rochester.

The wedding will be in May in Rochester.

Canton trustees reject flat rate

compensation plan

A proposal to pay Canton Trustees a flat monthly fee instead of paying them by the meeting was rejected by the board during last Tuesday's township meeting.

Trustee Bob Padgett suggested the change, noting the proposal would not increase cost to the township and would allow greater meeting flexibility. He also suggested adding one regular study session per month.

Currently paid \$75 per meeting, Canton trustees meet on the first, second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. Although Padgett admitted the proposal would not reduce meeting costs, he said it would save money in the event of special or study meetings.

He also suggested deducting \$75 from the \$300 flat fee for each meeting missed, up to a maximum of four missed meetings per month.

Trustee Stephen Larson said, "What we're really talking about is more meetings." He said the current cost of \$300 per board meeting constituted some of the "checks and balances" to insure meetings were called for good reason.

Clerk John Flodin said, "I agree many issues justify a fourth meeting, but I don't see the need for things to be discussed in perpetuity."

Plymouth library

work project okayed

The Plymouth Dunning-Hough Library will be receiving a mechanical heating system, while the mechanical system in City Hall will be revamped.

City Commissioners passed two resolutions providing for the work with money from the 1980-81 budget. The library work will cost \$46,625 and will come from the building additions and improvement part of the general fund of the city budget.

The work, along with the \$13,645 for the City Hall repairs, will be done by Norwest Heating and Air Conditioning of Detroit. The money for the City Hall work will come from the capital improvement fund.

The library equipment will include five cooling-heating units to replace the hodgepodge of units that make-up the system now in the building.

City Hall work will include a new cooling tower, recalibration of all the thermostats, replacement of broken thermostats and re-zoning of heating spaces.

Club formed

The newly established Go-Fer Gymnastics Club is searching for girls and boys interested in competitive gymnastics.

The Go-Fer Club, a member of the United States Gymnastic Federation, offers an intense and complete gymnastic program.

The Go-Fer Club is located at 41719 Joy Rd. in Canton. For further information call 721-7565.

Plymouth Community

Arts Council will

offer student awards

The Plymouth Community Arts Council will again sponsor their "Student Fine Arts Awards" for students at the Middle School level.

The purpose of these awards is to encourage further study in the student's particular area of interest, such as drama, vocal music, music composition, sculpture, creative writing, painting, crafts, dance, photography, etc. A total of \$500 will be divided among qualified applicants.

The deadline for submitting applications is Thursday, April 2. Applications are available in all Plymouth-Canton middle school offices.

Regional meeting

for the aging

set for Friday

A regional White House Conference on Aging (WHCOA) will be held March 6 at 10 a.m. in the Whittier Center, 28550 Ann Arbor Trail, Westland.

"We'll be talking about issues which most affect older persons in Western and Southern Wayne county. Our primary purpose is to identify problems which prevent older people from remaining in the community," said Paul Petro, director of the Out-Wayne County Area on Aging.

The regional conference is one of 14 events sponsored around the state by the Area Agencies on Aging. Participants will have the opportunity to recommend policies and elect delegates to speak on behalf of the region at the state WHCOA meeting April 29-30 at the Hyatt Regency in Dearborn.

Winners named

Three students from Our Lady of Good Counsel, Plymouth, have been named local winners in the 12th Annual America & Me Essay contest, sponsored by Farm Bureau Insurance Group. The topic was "My Hope for America -- And How I Can Help Achieve It."

Kathy Lawrenz, was first, Kathleen Ervin, was second, and Mary Ellen Hogg, was third. Lawrenz' first place essay now advances to the state level competition from which the top 10 essays in Michigan will be selected. The top 10 will be announced in March and winners will receive U.S. savings bonds from \$200 to \$1,000.

Several thousand eighth graders from 425 Michigan schools participated in the contest, held since 1968.

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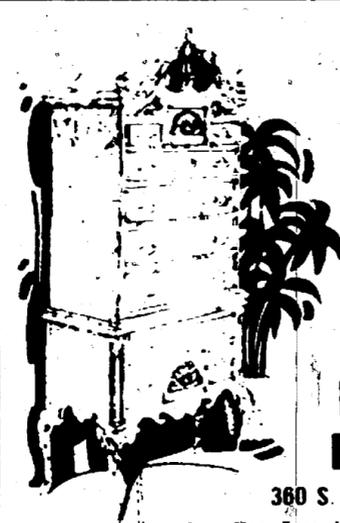
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community deaths



Cash

James Hamilton Cash, 40, of 280 S. Main in Plymouth, died Feb. 24 at St. Joseph's Hospital in Ann Arbor after a lengthy sickness. Funeral services were held Feb. 26 at the Phillips Funeral Home in South Lyon with The Rev. Frederick Vosburg, of 1st United Methodist Church in Plymouth, officiating.

Cash is survived by mother Nellie Cash of Plymouth, son Michael James, U.S.N., daughters Linda Lorraine, of Gaylord, Melanie Lynn of Canton and sister Marilyn Girbach of Saline.

Stout

The Rev. Lyn B. Stout, 83, of Plymouth, died in Livonia Feb. 21. Funeral services were held at Schrader Funeral Home with the Pastor Dr. G. Douglas Routledge, and Pastor Ronald F. DeRenzo officiating. Burial was in Oakland Hills Cemetery.

Pastor Stout is survived by his wife, Margaret; daughters, Wenona Dahmer of Plymouth, Mary Maxey of Plymouth; sons John William and Robert, all from Plymouth; 14 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.

He was the minister of Calvary Baptist Church of Plymouth from 1937 to 1944. He was a member of Calvary Baptist Church and served in World War I in the U.S. Navy aboard the USS Terry in the Atlantic.

Logel

Glady V. Logel, 73, of Salem Twp., died Feb. 24 in Superior Twp. Funeral services were held at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church with arrangements by Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in United Memorial Gardens.

Mrs. Logel is survived by her husband, Anthony; daughter, Betty Gogolin of Plymouth; grandsons, Michael, Patrick and Troy; great-grandson Jeffrey.

She was a clerk in a meat packing firm and came to the community in 1978.

Coleman

Jason Edward Coleman was born Feb. 12 at Bon Secours hospital in Grosse Pointe, weighing 6 pounds, 14 ounces.

He is the son of Thomas and Katherine Coleman of Canton. Grandparents are Laverne and Margaret Coleman and Gerald and Ruth Connelley.

Jason has 2 brothers, Gerald and William.

Nisch

Jared Christopher Nisch was born Feb. 4 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor, weighing in at eight pounds, nine ounces.

He is the son of Dennis and Susan Nisch of Plymouth. Grandparents are Chuck and Pat Hohnbaum of Plymouth, and Frank and Mary Alice Nisch of Toledo.

Nisch is the general manager for Hugh Jarvis Gifts in Plymouth.

Wilhelmi

Joseph Louis Wilhelmi, 74, of Adams in Plymouth, died in Livonia Feb. 24. Funeral services were held at Our Lady of Good Counsel in Plymouth with the Rev. Fr. Francis C. Byrne officiating. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Wanda; sons,

Lawrence of Plymouth, Roger of Plymouth; daughters, Patricia Stanbury of Hubbard Lake; Susan Kratzer of Lansing; and 10 grandchildren.

Mr. Wilhelmi was a retired machinist from Dunn Steel and came to the community from North Dakota in 1974. He was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel, and a life member of the Victor J. Renaud K of C No. 3292.

Padget

Frederick C. Padget, 70, of Canton, died Feb. 28 at his residence in the township. Funeral services were held March 3 at the Faith United Methodist Church in Denton, with The Rev. Susan Defoe officiating. Arrangements were made by the Wagner-Stark Funeral Home in Ypsilanti. Burial was at Denton Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Marion E.; sons, Frederick C. of Newburgh, Ind., John W. of Ypsilanti and Robert M. of Canton; brother, Malcolm of Canton; 13 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

One of the third generation of the family to live in Canton, Mr. Padget was retired from the Ford Motor Company, where he worked for 32 years.

Canton churches will join for Ash Wednesday

Two Canton churches are joining together to offer an Ash Wednesday worship service for the community at 7 p.m. March 4.

People's Church and Faith Community Church will meet at the new Faith Community building on Warren Road just west of Canton Center.

The service will feature the film, "The Rocky Road," a parable of Christian life with a twist at the end.

Pastors Harvey Heneveld, of People's Church, and Darryl Bell, of Faith Community, are offering an invitation to the community to join them. Nursery care will be available.

People's Church is the local congregation of the Reformed Church in America, which meets Sundays at Canton High. It continued to offer "Focus on the Family" films Sunday evenings at 7 p.m. at the high school through March 15. The filmed lectures by Dr. James Dobson, a child psychologist, are free to the public. Further information is available at 981-0499.

Faith Community Church is sponsored by the Moravian Church. Construction of its facilities has been complete at 46001 Warren Road in Canton. It will offer additional lenten services on Wednesdays, March 18 and April 1, to which the public is invited. For further information, call 455-7700.

Stamp show coming

The West Suburban stamp club exhibition will be coming to Plymouth's Central Middle School April 25-26 and will feature dealers from 10 states plus representatives from several countries.

Last year some 8,000 people attended the

event, sponsored by the West Suburban Stamp Club. This year dealers from Alabama, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, New Jersey, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Texas, West Virginia and Ontario will present 200 frames of open competition.

There will be representatives at the show from the United Nations sales agency, United States Post office substation, and the Canadian Post office. Postal representatives from Sweden, Australia, New Zealand, Ireland, Bermuda and Papua, New Guinea, will also attend.

The show will be open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. There is free admission and free parking.

Central Middle School is at Church Street and Main Street.

REACT Team open house set for Sunday

The Plymouth Area REACT team, which monitors C.B. Channel 9 in this area, will be holding an open house March 8 from 1-5 p.m. at the Central Base Station located in the Plymouth Hilton at Northville Road and M-14 freeway.

The Central Station has recently been completely remodeled and a second remote receiver has started operation at the Canton Police Station on Geddes and Michigan Avenue.

Commander Charles VanVleck said that the open house is open to the public and several displays will be up showing the REACT team in operation.

Scout Polar Derby

Troop 743 BSA, sponsored by the Plymouth Elks, recently attended the "Polar Derby" at the Charles Howell Scout Reservation near Brighton.

The annual winter campout was held for all scouts in the Gemini District of the Detroit Area Council. Included in the activities were a "skill trail," sledge races and a snow sculpture competition.



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453-1525
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Midweek Service (Wed.) 7 pm

Lutheran Church of the Risen Christ

Missouri Synod
46250 W. Ann Arbor Rd.
1 Mile West of Sheldon
453-5252

Rev. Kenneth E. Zielke

Sunday Services 8:30 am & 11 am
Sunday School 9:45 am

First United Methodist Church

45201 N. Territorial
453-5280

John N. Grentell Jr.
Frank W. Lyman, Jr.
Fredrick C. Vosburg

9:30 & 11:00 am Services
and Church School

First Baptist Church

45000 N. Territorial Rd.
Plymouth, 455-2300

Pastors: Dr. William Stahl
Rev. John Elliott

Sunday Services:
Sunday School 9:40 am
Morning Worship 11 am
Evening Service 6:30 pm
Wednesday: Family Night 6:45 pm

People's Church of Canton

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Sun. Worship 11:00 am & 6:00 p.m.
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Rock spikers end season with victory

The Salem volleyball team ended the season on a winning note Thursday defeating Trenton 6-15, 15-8 and 15-9, and will enter district competition Saturday sporting a 7-5 record.

The Rocks will face the host team Ann Arbor Huron at 10:00 a.m. and should Salem beat the River Rats (10-1) in its first match, the winner of the game between Ypsilanti and Jackson will be Salem's next opponent at 3:45.

The Trojans embarrassed the Rocks earlier in the season with a lopsided victory, and Salem was out for revenge.

Rock coach Cathy Himes issued credit to Cheryl Sobkow and Lynda Lybarger on having a good game offensively at the net against Trenton, and also praised the serving of Mary VanDusen.

On Wednesday Salem dropped its match to Livonia Bentley in three games, 15-9, 4-15 and 10-15.

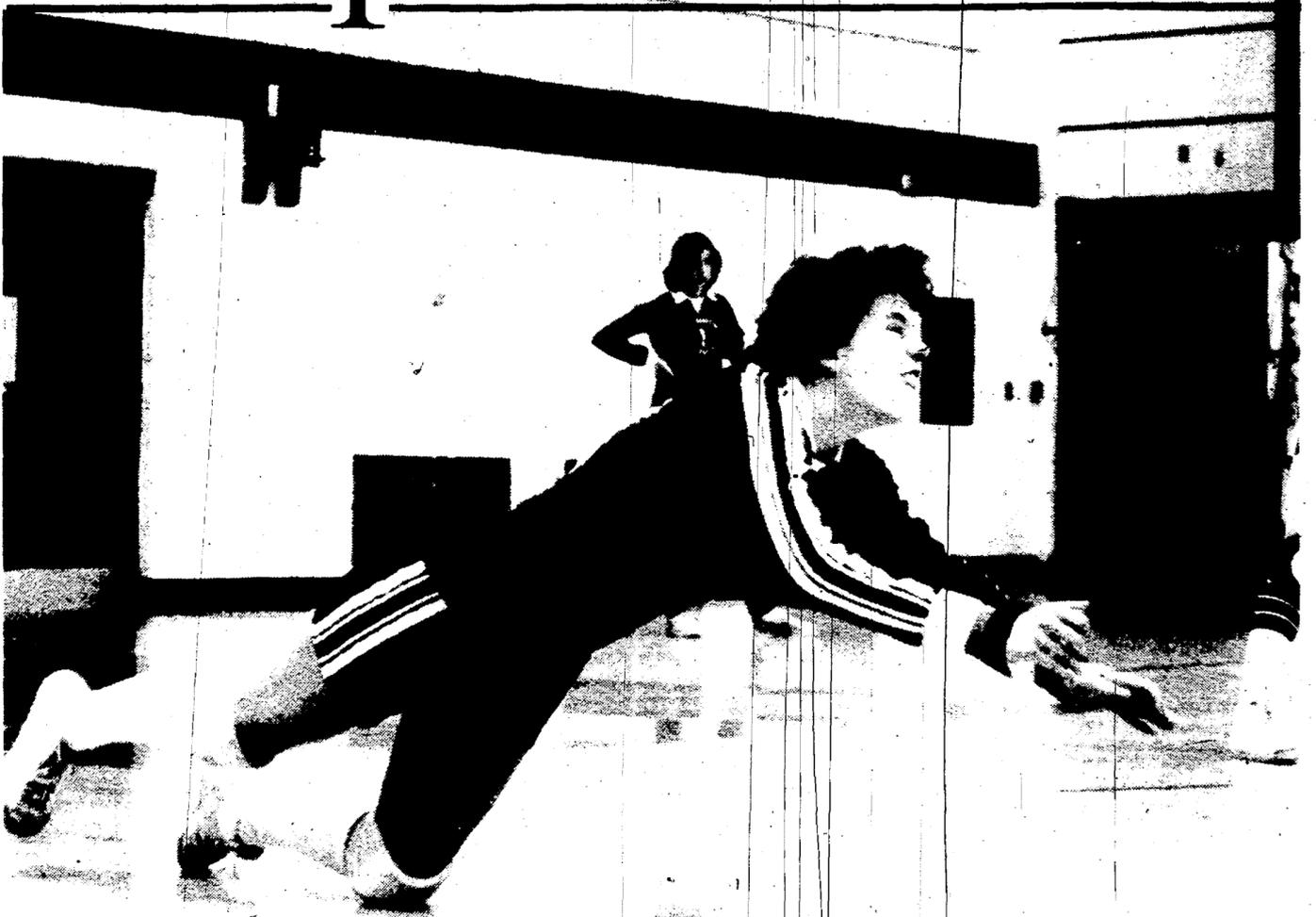
"We could have beaten them," Himes said. "Bentley is not unbeatable. We just got physically and mentally burned out at the end.

"It was an endurance game," Himes went on to comment, "and Bentley's got endurance."

The loss marked the second time in the season that the Bulldogs have defeated Salem.

"Overall the season went alright considering all the time the athletes devoted to volleyball," Himes remarked. "The kids were not as dedicated as they needed to be. They lacked goals and the desire to win."

sports



SALEM'S CHERYL SOBKOW dives to the floor of the Salem gym during action at the Rocks final Suburban Eight League match against opponent Trenton. Salem won the match and enters district

competition this Saturday facing off with Ann Arbor Huron at 10 a.m. The districts will be staged at Huron. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

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THERE IS A MATERIAL DIFFERENCE

Chief spikers gain share of title in West 6 with victory Monday

The Canton volleyball team will at long last have its name printed on the Western Six League Championship trophy, as the Chiefs defeated Livonia Churchill Monday night, 15-13 and 15-12, and gained a piece of the conference title.

Canton completed the season with a 7-3 mark in the league, and tied with Churchill, 7-3, and Walled Lake Western, 7-3.

"We finally did it," Canton coach Cyndi Burnstein said after her team beat the Chargers for the first time in six years.

"It's been so long since we've beaten Churchill," Burnstein added. "It's been a hump to get over, and I think the team decided they would rise above it together."

Canton fell behind 13-7 in the first game and pulled ahead of Churchill by one on serves by Marianne Pink, Cariline Barr and

Mary Reardon, before Debbie Dickinson served the game winning point.

Pink opened up a three point lead in the second game for the Chiefs on serves, but the Charges capitalized off of Canton's poor defense to take a 6-3 lead.

Churchill's defense took a turn for the worst, and behind the serving of Barr, Canton palled to within one, after the Chargers grabbed a 10-7 lead.

Canton spiked the ball only two times throughout the remainder of the contest, but used serves and dinks to pull out the match.

"Marianne was incredible," Burnstein commented. "She did a fantastic job all-around."

"Overall," Burnstein continued, "we did a good job scrambling on defense, but our offense just was not on."

Salem gymnasts drop final meet

The Salem gymnastics squad closed out the season Monday night with a loss, 61.80-86.95, to Dearborn finishing with an overall record of 0-14.

Mary Cooney topped all Salem performers on the vault scoring a 6.1. Beth Sieracki followed with a 5.75, and Beth Delbeke scored a 5.7.

On the beam, Delbeke scored a 5.05,

and Darla Doumanian recorded a mark of 4.75.

Doumanian scored a 5.05 on the uneven bars, and Sarah Rubadue followed with a 4.45 scoring. Delbeke scored a 4.6 in the event.

Cooney finished the floor exercise competition with a mark of 5.30. Delbeke and Sieracki both scored 5.25 in the event.

WSDP will broadcast Salem districts tomorrow

Tomorrow, Ross Rhinehart, Rick Johnson, Dave Callahan and Jim Heller will broadcast the doubleheader basketball night at the Salem gym for the second round games of the state Class A Districts.

Westland John Glenn and Garden City East will take to the court at 6:30 p.m. fol-

lowed by Wayne Memorial facing the winner of the Salem-Canton tussle Tuesday.

The championship game will be broadcast Saturday at 1:25 p.m. If Salem or Canton wins the district crown WSDP will follow them into the state tournament.

Ward, Piper, Vojcek place at state meet

Bill Ward, Marty Piper and Jeff Vojcek represented the Salem wrestling squad at the Class A State Finals in Ann Arbor over the weekend and walked away with second, fourth and fifth-place finishes, respectively.

As a team the Rocks finished seventh with 39 points. Davison was first with 90 points, followed by Bedford, Belleville, Lansing Eastern, Trenton, East Kentwood, the Rocks, Portage Northern, Farmington and West Bloomfield.

"We did a real good job. I said all along we were a pretty good team -- one of the top 10 in the state," said Salem coach Ron Krueger.

Senior Ward faced Ralph Alcala from Detroit Catholic Central in his first match and won 12-11. That Friday evening, he faced last year's second-place finisher at 119 pounds, Andy Sindinos, from East Lansing and beat him 20-13.

In the finals of his weight, Ward lost to Tony Latorra of Portage Northern, 11-2. Latorra had had a perfect slate of 38 wins and no losses going into the finals.

"Bill beat the kid who was second in the state last year and he wrestled a good match with Latorra," said Krueger.

Piper set a new varsity Salem record for most pins during the state competition when he pinned Lynn Hawkins of East Kentwood at the 5:53 mark of his third match for the final.

That pin gave the senior 30 for the season, besting the old mark of 29.

Piper had opened his state matches with a 7-7 criteria defeat at the hands of Matt Rath-sack of Midland. Piper dropped down and faced Joe Hunter of Trenton to get back in the running. Hunter had beaten Piper twice during the regular season, but not this time as the heavyweight wrestler from Salem won 7-4.

Piper finished the competition wrestling against Darryl Simson of Pontiac Northern for third and fourth place. Simson beat Piper in the finals using his size to counter a roll move Piper had made and pinned him.

At 98 pounds, sophomore Vojcek started the competition with a 7-7 criteria defeat to Fred Bunn of Grand Rapids Cresten. Bunn had a 49-1 record at the time.

Vojcek came up with a win in his next match, beating John Andrews of Walled Lake Central, 5-1. Andrews had beaten Vojcek for first in the regional competition a week ago.

Vojcek faced Bunn in a repeat match and lost for a second time, 17-4. Then, wrestling for fourth and fifth places Vojcek pinned Don Van Mourik of Owosso in the first period for fifth place.

Chief gymnasts win West 6

BY PATTY RADZIK

The Canton gymnastics squad is the heavy favorite to win the Western Six League Meet at Walled Lake Western Friday, as the Chiefs captured the conference title earlier last week with a 96.40-84.00 triumph over Walled Lake in a match rescheduled from February 11th.

Canton finished the season with a 3-0 mark in the league, and a 9-3 record overall. "I'm pleased," Chief coach John Cunningham commented. "We had five meets I thought we could easily lose because in two I didn't have one of my top gymnasts, and in another we were up against North Farmington, which is one of the top teams in the state."

"But," Cunningham continued, "we won two of those five, and had good showings in the others."

Three gymnasts from the Canton squad have qualified for regionals, to be held March 14th at Ann Arbor Huron High School. Laura Michalek, Laurie Beale and Linda Beale will compete for the Chiefs in a region which includes teams from Royal Oak D'Angelo, Ann Arbor Huron, Ann Arbor Pioneer and North Farmington.

"They should be in the running," Cunningham said of the three who qualified. "Laurie and Laura have to have a good day to qualify for state."

"We've proven that we can beat Pioneer," Cunningham went on to say, "and we met Huron once without Laura and once without Laurie and came close, so I know score wise we can win against them."

Canton defeated Ann Arbor Pioneer midway through the season, 95.7-95.15, and set four school records in the process of bumping off last year's regional champions.

"What we are shooting for," Cunningham remarked, "is to get into the state finals as a team."

In its meet with Walled Lake Western, the Chiefs took the top spot in all four events, as well as the all-around competition.

Laura Michalek placed first with a 8.25 score on the vault, and Linda Beale finished second with a 7.45. Laurie Beale was fourth

with a score of 7.25, and Lisa Lovich placed seventh with a 6.5 scoring.

On the uneven bars, Laurie Beale finished first with a 8.15 score, and Michalek placed second with a score of 7.9. Linda Beale finished fourth in the competition, and Kris Kobman came in eighth.

Michalek won the balance beam event with a score of 8.15, and Laurie Beale came in second with a 7.45 score. Lisa Lovich placed third, scoring a 7.0, and Linda Beale and Amy Alba took the fifth and sixth spots respectively.

Laurie Beale finished first in the floor exercise with a 8.5 score, and Michalek followed in second place with a score of 8.0, while Lovich came in fifth with a 7.35. Alba placed sixth in the field with a 6.75 scoring, and Linda Beale came in seventh with a score of 5.5.

"We didn't have a tremendously difficult time beating them," Cunningham said. "We tried different things out in the routines."

Michalek finished first in the all-around with a total score of 32.30, and Laurie Beale placed second with a score of 31.35. Linda Beale came in third overall with a 29.30 finish, and freshman Lovich placed fifth with a 26.00 score.

Sports injury seminar

The Plymouth Registered Nurses Association in co-operation with University of Michigan Continued Nursing Education will hold a seminar, Triaging Orthopedic Injuries in the Neighborhood, March 7 at Canton High.

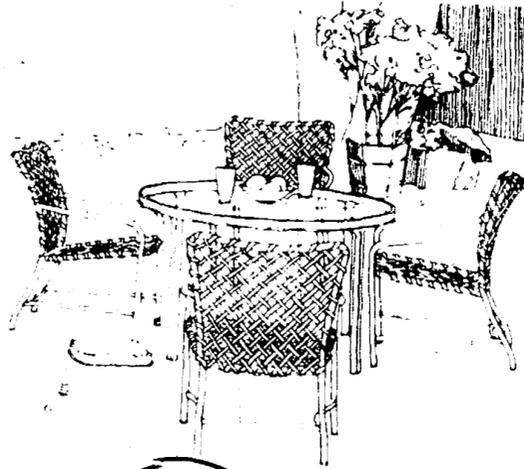
Registration will be at 8:30 a.m. with the session starting after that and running to 4:30 p.m. Cost is \$25.

The speaker will be Connie Whittington, RN and nurse for the Atlanta Falcons football team. The one day workshop is designed for the nurse, athletic coach and parent who is often the closest person in a neighborhood or playground when an orthopedic injury occurs.

For further information call Vi Roberts at 455-2133.

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REGGIE ROJESKI (20) of the Angels and Tammy Budlong (35) of the Cubs battle it out in a Plymouth Canton Junior Basketball semifinal game at Pioneer. The Angels won the AA girls contest. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Midget hockey finals at CC

Plymouth's Cultural Center will be the scene of the State Midget A Hockey Tournament this weekend, with eight teams coming from across the state for the competition.

Teams include Lakeland, Allen Park, Lincoln Park, Fraser, Jackson, Ann Arbor, Plymouth and pre-tourney favorite Livonia.

The eight teams will be divided into an American Division and a National Division.

On Thursday and Friday, games will be played at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m., while on Saturday (March 7) competition will start

with a game at 8 a.m., another at 9:45 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and one at 1:15 p.m.

Sunday there will be three games, one at 10 a.m., one at noon and the finals will be at 6 p.m.

Admission is \$2 per session, for adults, or \$8 for a tournament pass. Tickets are \$1 and \$4, respectively, for students and children under eight can get in free.

Sunday's games will pit the winners and runners up from the American and the National Divisions.

Junior cagers vie for titles in their own March Madness

The Plymouth-Canton Junior Basketball playoffs will continue this week with games tonight, tomorrow and the finals scheduled for Saturday.

All games are free of charge to the public and take place at West, Pioneer and East Middle Schools and Phase III at Centennial Education Park.

Tonight, at West, B Boys League will continue action with games at 6:30 and 8:15 p.m.; at Pioneer, AA Boys League semifinals will be at 6:30 and 8:15 p.m.; and at East, B Girls League semifinals will be at 6:30 and 8:15 p.m.

On Thursday, B Boys will play at West Middle at 6:30 and 8:15 p.m., while AAA Boys League will conduct semifinals at Pioneer at 6:30 and 8:15 p.m. and A Boys League semifinals will be at East at 6:30 and 8:15 p.m.

The finals for the various leagues are scheduled for Saturday at Pioneer and Phase III.

At Pioneer, B Boys will play at 9 a.m., AA Girls at 11 a.m., B Girls at 1 p.m. and A Boys at 3 p.m. Phase III games will include

AA Boys at noon, AAA Boys at 2 p.m. and a coaches game at 4 p.m.

PCJBA POST SEASON TOURNAMENT RESULTS

"AA" Girls Semifinals: Jets 34, Flames 23; Angels 31, Cubs 18.

"B" Girls Preliminaries: Angels 17, Wings 12; Nets 17, Flyers 14.

"AA" Boys Quarterfinals: Wolverines 51, Hoosiers 37; Gophers 52, Spartans 45; Wildcoats 37, Hawkeyes 36; Badgers 65, Boilermakers 43.

"B" Boys Preliminaries: Mustangs 41, Hawks 25; Celtics 39, Warriors 35; Lakers 40, Bulls 34; Trojans 57, 76ers 55; Pistons 35; Rocks 27; Cougars 37, Knicks 24; Stags 42; Darts 26; Bullets 49, Chargers 30; Sonics 34, Royals 37; Nats 45, Bulldogs 40.

"A" Boys Preliminaries: Bulls 40, Rocks 21; Stags 30, Warriors 27; Bullets 35, Mustangs 33; Lakers 36, Knicks 27; Royals 40, Cougars 27; Hawks 40, Bulls 26; Stags 44, 76ers 26; Chargers 44, Nats 21; Celtics 43, Trojans 27; Pistons 38, Sonics 23.

Rock swimmers 4th at Sub 8

Salem's swim squad finished its regular season with a fourth place finish at the Suburban Eight League swim meet at Schoolcraft College Thursday and Friday.

The Rocks grabbed a fourth place behind Dearborn, in first, and Trenton and Belleville tied for second; Dearborn Edsel Ford was fifth, Livonia Bentley was sixth and Allen Park seventh.

"We swam very well and didn't have any problems with the effort," said Salem coach Chuck Olson. "All in all we swam awfully well as a team and that's important."

Olson added that the top five teams were closely packed when it came to point totals. Salem was roughly 25 points out of first place, but Olson hadn't received accurate point totals at press time.

"I was satisfied with the meet," he added.

The Rocks medley relay foursome of Bruce Harwood, Gary Workman, Paul Perkowski and Jeff Kleinsmith clocked 1:44.0 for second place in that race behind Dearborn.

John Thompson was 10th, 1:54.3, and Doug Kleinsmith was 11th, 1:55.2, in the 200-yard freestyle for Salem.

Russ Schaffer finished fourth in the 200-yard individual medley with an effort of 2:06.5, while Tim Harwood was fifth, 2:07.5.

Jeff Kleinsmith was 12th in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 23.9 and fourth in the 100-yard butterfly with an effort of 57.5 seconds.

Joe Rudelic was third in the diving competition for Salem, while teammate Todd Riedel was eighth.

Bruce and Tim Harwood were fifth and sixth, respectively, in the butterfly race. Bruce clocked 57.9 seconds and Tim, 58.1 seconds.

Thompson had a eighth place finish in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 51.2 seconds and Doug Kleinsmith was ninth, 51.9.

Schaffer also had a seventh in the 500-yard freestyle, 5:18.1, and Jim Kindree was 12th, for the Rocks, 5:24.5.

Bruce Harwood had a second place finish in the 100-yard backstroke, 59 seconds, and Paul Neschich was eighth, 1:01.8.

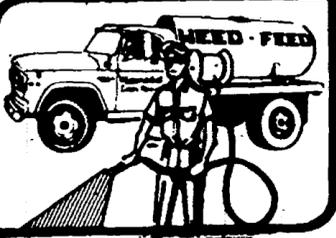
Workman was fourth in the 100-yard breast stroke, 1:04.2, while Ashley Long was seventh, 1:06, and Brian McAnninch was ninth, 1:06.1.

The freestyle relay of Thompson, Schaffer, Tim Harwood and Doug Kleinsmith clocked 3:22.2 for a third place for Salem.

The Rock swimmers now enter post season competition. The medley relay foursome (Bruce Harwood, Workman, Perkowski and Jeff Kleinsmith), the freestyle foursome (Thompson, Tim Harwood, Schaffer and Doug Kleinsmith), Bruce Harwood and divers Rudelic and Riedel will compete for the Rocks in state competition.

Rudelic and Riedel will be Bloomfield Hills Andover March 10 (Tuesday) for the diving regionals. The top 12 divers in each regional make the state finals. Diving starts at 5 p.m.

The two relays and Harwood (competing in the backstroke) will be at the state finals in Ann Arbor March 13-14. The finals will be at the Matman Pool.



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Welcome Wagon

Houle scores 25, Chiefs beat Western

BY PATTY RADZIK

Canton jumped out to a 17-8 first quarter lead and never gave an inch afterwards, as the Chiefs closed out the season Friday night with a crushing 72-42 victory over Walled Lake Western.

Seniors Sean Houle and Dave Malek performed for the last time before the home crowd to near perfection, scoring 25 and 20 points respectively for the Chiefs.

Paul Burke was high scorer for Western with 13 points, and Rob Yarmak added 12 for the Warriors (4-16).

Malek and Houle combined for 16 of Canton's 17 first quarter points, all but one of them hit from the 15-foot range.

"We hit well from the outside early on against their zone," Canton coach Craig Bell said. "If we wouldn't have been so successful, the game would have been

closer."

The Chiefs outscored Walled Lake 19-9 in the second quarter, and took a commanding 36-17 advantage at the half.

After Malek missed a free throw, Steve Tuttle grabbed the rebound and converted a shot at the 5:57 mark to spark a Chief rally.

Canton scored six unanswered points before Western's Mike Xenos hit one free shot with 3:40 left in the second period.

The Chiefs' ignited a second rally however, this time hitting 10 consecutive points, to climb ahead 35-12 with one minute remaining before the half.

"Our defense was good," Bell said, "we hardly put them (Western) on the line in the first half."

The Warrior's went 14 for 22 from the free-throw line, but converted only five free shots in the first half.

Eleven of Walled Lake's 25 second half points were scored off of free throws. Eight of those points came in the fourth quarter alone, as Canton held the Warriors to just four points from the floor.

Walled Lake came busting out of the gate in the third period behind six points by Paul Burke, before Canton fell back on track scoring six unanswered points of its own, and led 46-23 after a shot by Matt Thomas at the 2:54 mark.

Al Bhascak scored with just three seconds on the clock, and the Chiefs boosted out to an overpowering 54-28 edge at the start of the fourth quarter.

The Chiefs' dominated the game offensively in the final period, scoring ten points in a two minute span to start the quarter, before allowing Western to piece together a futile surge of points off free throws in the final minutes.

Claude Davis scored Canton's last basket with 23 seconds left to give the Chiefs its fifth league victory of the season against five losses. Canton finished the year 10-9 overall, in fourth place in the Western Six.

"I never thought we'd be 5-5," Bell said, "I thought we would finish higher, but we can live with it."

"I'm glad we won the way we did," Bell continued to comment on Friday's game. "Now we will have good momentum going into districts."

Mayflower Hotel upset by Rusty Nail 76ers

In a game played last Thursday in the City of Plymouth adult basketball league The Rusty Nail 76ers came from behind to upset the Mayflower Hotel 68-63.

In that game the Mayflower squad had as much as a 14 point lead. The Rusty Nail 76ers chipped away to come as close as two points twice during the game, but fell back behind again by as many as 10 points.

During the last minute of play, the Rusty Nail 76ers' Erine Thornesbury hit for a bucket and their high scorer John Everard hit for one free throw. Everard scored 29 points for the night only missing six shots all night.

In other action league leader McAllister's had no trouble with the Rusty Nail team as they defeated them by a score of 70 to 52. Rick Neu hit for 14 points while his brother Rob Neu hit for 12 points for McAllister's.



CANTON'S STEVE TUTTLE hooks down a rebound for the Chiefs during their final regular season game against Western Six League foe Walled Lake Western. The Chiefs entered district competition yesterday with a game against the Salem varsity squad. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

PG. 27 THE COMMUNITY CRIER March 4, 1981

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Dr. Richard Chase

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Salem drops Trenton in season finale

BY KEN VOYLES

Salem's basketball squad ended its regular season with a thrashing of Suburban Eight League for Trenton on Friday, 63-41. The Rocks end the regular season at 12-8 overall and 8-4 in the conference.

"We played pretty hard and we were smart out there," said Salem coach Fred Thomann after the Rocks' win. "It was nice to get everybody a chance to play. We made the good inside cuts and some nice inside passing."

"It's coming for us. That's the thing about this team, we've been in reverse situations many times but in the end we are always right there," Thomann continued.

The Rocks didn't find themselves down once Friday as they jumped to a 14-2 lead at the end of the first quarter behind John Cohen's and Mike McBride's four points each.

Moving swiftly and with little effort against the Trojans, who seemed unprepared for the league clash, the Rocks added 13 more points in the second quarter to Trenton's five. The score at the intermission was 27-7.

Leigh Langkabel tallied four points for Salem in the second quarter and Norm Haygood had three.

Trenton started to pick up its offense in the third quarter and scored 13 points, while Salem tallied 12, but by then it was too late for the visiting squad. Dave Houle and McBride picked up five points each to pace the Rocks through the third stanza.

Salem poured it on in the final quarter as it used all of its players and collected 24 points. Trenton tallied 21 points.

Haygood started the quarter with one free throw. He had three points in the quarter. Langkabel scored four points as did Scott Bublin. Mike Sharp added three points.

From the bench, John Kelliher scored four points, Bill Newland hit a basket, John McDowell hit two free throws and Geoff Baker hit a bucket to finish out Salem's scoring.

"When you come down to the 20th game there isn't much you can do as a coach. The basics are in. You can try a little extra but it's up to the players," Thomann said.

Houle and McBride paced the Rocks for the night with nine points each.

Salem's junior varsity also ended its season with a 68-38 victory over Trenton. The Rocks were 18.2 overall and won the league JV crown.

Adult Standings

ADULT BASKETBALL STANDINGS
AS OF 2/27/81

TEAM	W-L
McAllister's	9-1
Mayflower Hotel	9-2
Rusty Nail 76ers	8-2
Canton Express	9-3
Puckett Heating	6-4
Baseline	6-5
Rusty Nail	5-5
Michigan Fitness Products	5-6
Islanders	1-10
Mad Dogs	1-10
Team #5	0-11



SALEM'S DAVE HOULE uses the primal scream technique on his Suburban Eight League foe during the Rocks finals game of the season, Salem dumped Trenton, 63-41. Houle tallied nine points in the game. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

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'76 Olympian new Director of Skating Operations

BY KEN VOYLES

The Plymouth Cultural Center has a new Director of Skating Operations, Parks and Recreation head Chuck Skene announced last week.

Jim Millns, a 1976 Bronze medalist along with partner Colleen O'Connor at Innsbruck, will be leaving his position with the National Academy of Skating in Brownstown to work up a complete skating program for local skaters.

"I can see where a facility such as the Cultural Center offers a great opportunity to expand its program and present a complete skating package," said the 32-year-old Millns.

Skene, Bill McShane from the Plymouth Figure Skating Club, and Millns started talking during the Eastern Great Lakes Regional Figure Skating Championships held at the Center last December. It was Millns first time in Plymouth.

Skene and the PFSC were looking beyond the success of the regionals to the future and how to keep the Center on the figure skating map. The two contacted Millns and that led to a series of meetings lasting about six weeks.

"Jim was actually committed to us before the National Figure Skating Championships on Feb. 3-7," said Skene, "but we decided it would be best to wait until after he got back from the Nationals to make the announcement."

Millns has basically two jobs with the Center. First to develop a far reaching program to make the Center a center for area skating, including the top notch skaters, who now have to turn to far away facilities.

Second he will teach skaters and attempt to expand the number of local youths involved in skating.

"The potential is here in this community. My job is to use this fine facility as effectively as possible," said Millns. "The Center is on the map as far as skating is concerned, now we want it to stay on the map."

"We want to provide as complete a program here so that the good skaters don't need or want to go somewhere else for their training," he continued.

Included in the comprehensive package would be skating classes, dance classes, other athletic programs that contribute to molding a good figure skater and shows to offer competition for the skaters.

"The Center is at a point where it is on a threshold. The club here is very active -- I looked at the club as a motivating factor," said Millns. "I also looked at what the facility has to offer and it's location. The facilities are here and the location is good to bring in the skaters."

Skene added that there was no chance the Center could have gotten Millns without the help of the PFSC. "It had to be us and the club because Jim had to have enough hours of ice teaching, besides developing the program," he said.

As for developing a complete program Millns started work Friday. Right now, he and Skene have been working on a summer program and some various ideas for later in the spring.

Millns will work under a contractual agreement with the Parks and Recreation Department on an off-ice rate. He will also be available to teach full time this summer. The majority of Millns salary will come from his private students.

"Many times when skaters reach a certain level of ability they tend to move on to a different facility because the facility they were with couldn't provide the right kind of teaching program -- that's one thing we want to hedge against here," said Millns.

The Brownstown rink and the Detroit Figure Skating Club's facility are the only ones as of now that offer a complete package and they tend to draw the local talent away from the Center.

Born in Toledo, Millns started skating lessons at age 13 and then competitive skating when he was 17. He attended the University of Illinois where, he said, "I was re-inspired to start competitive skating full time."

That's when Millns and O'Connor came together and started their trek to the Olympics. In their first two years together, the pair were seventh and fourth in Senior Nationals.

Later they went to Colorado and in 1974 were crowned United States National champs. They then went onto win World Figure Skating Bronze and Silver medals and then the Bronze at the 1976 Olympics.

Millns remembers the Olympics most for the chance to get to talk to athletes from around the world.

After the Olympics he and O'Connor joined an ice show and toured for two years as well as doing TV shows and commercials.

Chiefs meet Pioneer in Districts

The Canton volleyball team remains in contention for the Western Six League crown as the Chiefs knocked off Walled Lake Western Wednesday 15-12 and 15-6, and will enter district action with a 7-5 overall mark.

The Chiefs will meet Ann Arbor Pioneer at 1:30 Saturday in hopes of a victory that will pit Canton against the winner of the Bedford-Adrian match in the second round of play at Ann Arbor Huron High School.

The Chiefs are now 6-3 in the Western Six League, and the victory over Walled Lake avenged an earlier loss to the Warriors.

"The second game we won with ease," Canton coach Cyndi Burnstein said. "Western got frustrated and players started yelling at each other on the court."

Burnstein gave credit to Robyn Hudgens on having a good game for the Chiefs both offensively and defensively, but offered at the same time that "as a team we didn't play as well as we could have."

Rocks lose 13th

Salem gymnastics coach Lisa Marrone will be hoping for the best tomorrow as her squad takes part in the Suburban Eight League Meet at Dearborn Edsel Ford High School.

It won't be easy, but Marrone feels her team can finish out of the cellar in the five-team competition. "Hopefully we will place fourth. It would be nice."

"I think we can beat Edsel Ford," Marrone offered, "it all depends on the judges. If we have the same judges we had the last time we were there, there's no way we will win."

Teams from Dearborn High, Livonia Bentley and Belleville will also be competing in the meet, which is tentatively scheduled to begin at 6 p.m.

Salem's overall record dropped to 0-13 Thursday after Belleville sunk the Rocks 87-20-55.15.

Should Salem lose its meet with Dearborn rescheduled from February 11th to last Monday night, the Rocks will finish the season winless with a 0-14 mark (0-7 in Suburban Eight league).

Top scores for Salem were recorded against Belleville, by Beth Delbeke on the vault with a 4.95; Sarah Rubadue on the uneven bars with a 4.8 score; Darla Doumanian on the balance beam with a 4.9 score; and Delbeke in the floor exercise with a performance worthy of a 5.35 score.

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Apartments For Rent

Plymouth 2 bedroom apartments 325.00, first & last month rent, includes heat & water, no pets, call after 5:00 p.m. 459-6498.

Garage Sale

Garage Sale, antiques, chairs, cabinets & assorted other items. 873 N. Mill, Plymouth Sat. & Sunday March 7-8, 9:00-5:00, 455-6590.

Lost & Found

Lost -- young male cat, white & orange. Yellow collar with bells. Name is Lucky. 453-4446.

Lost: One pair woman's shoes and one pair children's shoes in plastic tote bag. 459-3786.

Firewood

Hank Johnson & Sons 8th Season for free delivery of deluxe firewoods. 7 days a week 349-3018.

Storage

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

Pets

Wanted home for small poodle-mix dog. Spayed, shots & housebroken. Retirees. 455-2576.

German Shepherd -- female, 2½ yrs. old, free to good home, mild temperament, call after 6:00 455-1968.

Services

Assistance for problem pregnancy -- free counseling services. Pregnancy testing. Helping women since 1972. Womens' Center 476-2772.

Alterations and Sewing: men's or women's clothes. Call after 5 p.m. 721-4266.

TYPEWRITER cleaning and repair. All models. Reasonable and guaranteed work. Call Jim 525-3833.

Does your house need a new look! Lowest prices in town. Get a new fresh look for spring. Interior or exterior. Painting, wallpapering, carpentry work, whatever you need. You supply the materials, I'll supply the muscle! Call today 459-5563.

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

Crier classifieds

Deadline: Monday 5 pm
Call 453-6900

Curiosities

Dear Doldrums: Don't drip. Don't delay. Devise a diet of delight to defeat distress, daily.

The road is calling pelican & cardinal. Get packed. Enjoy Solar & Moonlady.

3 graces -- Keep it up you're doing fine. Dad & Mom

Weekend "Hero" -- I didn't think you meant WATER -- skiing (let alone walking!)
Helen Back

Dan Landers -- Great answer on staffwarts. But you should specify KID gloves for handling stafftoads.
B'wana Landcrab

February Birthday Partyers -- thanks for filling in for me on the keg. - Uncle Mike

Patti - great surprise! A spirit boost was much needed last weekend.
Love, Mike

Dick -- What's a 6 letter word for goofy early morning phone calls?
--Sven Akross

EYE CATCHERS

Misties, candlelights, environmentals, and so much more to add that special touch to your wedding photography. Rawlinson Photography, 453-8872.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Tom Johnson -- Jessica

Dear Dan Landers,
What does it mean when I can't remember last Saturday, but the pictures still turn out OK?
Signed SNAP

It was Friday night; the moon was full at midnight in the pool. Things certainly were not dull between Bonnie & Mark and Merrill you see, we had fun watching goose bumps rising from their shoulders to their knees.

H.T.B. Have a good time & enjoy your freedom. Rains tighten next weekend.

Eagle Vision is being brought to you from high atop the Crier Building in beautiful downtown Plymouth.

Curiosities

I sort of like that "All Staff" title for the workers of the kingdom. All staff, your being is summoned.

Mike H. -- If music could talk (what you it say?). Spring vacation is done, it's back to the snake of knowledge, you old U-M Wolfe. Good luck through the warm months.

Mike C -- Can you color separate a Rhino at 50 yards? If so send instructions quickly. Swaydo Quark.

The world is truly fun when you meet friends/new friends in the Amtrak Station -- My Gladys Deyo was traveling to her grandson Peter Wallace & Mary Kay Moores wedding on Saturday. Her friend Mrs. Marian Bernash was traveling with her to this happy event. You may remember the Crier featured Marian Bernash wedding gown in a feature story. Her granddaughter wore it for her wedding -- The dress was 46 years old. Might I add Amtrak is great!!

California Mike -- how do you like our paper!! Hi Nancy, Courtney & Whitney!

Thanks Olson, a teacher, not a \$ taker, for fixing furnace over phone. Ms. M.

Mike Bledsoe where are you?

Oscar Romero lives!

"People generally believe that peaceful methods are synonymous with democracy, while an armed insurrection is undemocratic . . . but this is fiction in a country like ours that has lived in antidemocracy where 'peaceful methods' were instruments of domination, repression and control."
Guillermo Ungo

Some has come into CLUB M.M's Welcome Holmans.

Add to Editor's job description -- Helping young readers with crossword puzzles at 8:00 a.m.
Juan Whonose

Dear Carolyn of Plymouth. Met you at Holiday Inn Valentine dance, miss you. Reply -- Box 49 Clawson, Mi

Curiosities

Dear Shoes: Don't worry. They all laughed at Bob Hope's nose, too, and he owns southern California.

Dear Pickled: In many cultures, polygamy is also accepted. Give your husband a box of cigars.

STEVE HERBRUCK is over the hill . . . 2 1/2 dozen and out! See your tan Saturday.

RUSS cut into his colleagues' ticket quota. Thanks for the license tab.

An update on Dan Landers: Last seen on Highway 8 fleeing from irate seekers of advice, Landers was already planning his next venture in the trade, a giant tapeworm factory to feed the multitude with.

MARK HYLAND is older now -- send him a bouquet.

GOOD LUCK LOU * KARL! You've joined Plymouth's Heritage.

ROSS HAYES had a happy birthday -- ride 'em cowboy.

Curiosities

JIM that's okay that you didn't remember my husbands name and it cost us a trip to Florida -- I'll remember you in my will.
Phyllis

The Plymouth follies are looking for 60 pairs of spike high heel shoes -- completely enclosed. Contact C. Betley at 459-2528.

Patti gets apples from Dumpy the Clown, Juan Whonose

Tom.
Better start planning that turkey dinner for July 4th. Turkey prices are bound to go up next year.
Nancy

Mary Pat McKercher is one of the more honest people of Plymouth. Good work turning in that wallet.

Dear Tammy Ray, bubbling & full of class. Happy birthday to one fine lass. Mom.

Love at first sight (what they wanted) but don't you realize it's a respectable street.
-Ziphead Lover



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing on the proposed use of Federal Revenue Sharing Funds will be held in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall at 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan, on Monday, March 16, 1981 at 7:30 p.m.

All interested citizens are invited and urged to attend this public hearing, at which time ample opportunity will be given to all citizens to submit views and proposals concerning potential projects for the year 1981-82.

GORDON G. LIMBURG
City Clerk

Publish: March 4, 1981.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES - REGULAR MEETING WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1981

The meeting was called to order by Supervisor Breen at 7:40 p.m., followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. All members were present.

Mrs. Fidge moved approval of the minutes of the Regular Meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth of February 17, 1981 as submitted. Supported by Mr. Law. Ayes all.

Mr. West moved approval of the bills, General Fund \$60,027.77, Department of Public Works \$79,837.49; Water and Sewer Receiving Bond Payments \$168,610.00; and Corona Construction Contract \$41,984.02 for a grand total of \$350,459.26. Supported by Mrs. Fidge. Roll Call Vote: Ayes: Pruner, Law, Lynch, Fidge, West, Hulasing, Breen. Nays: None. Motion passed.

Mrs. Hulasing requested that under Information and Reports as item #9; Pat Messer, Accounting and Mary Brooks Treasurer's Office, Financial Report for the month of January, 1981 be added.

Mrs. Fidge requested that under Old Business that as item #10; Amendment to Ordinance-Subdivision Ordinance No. 32 relative to Land Splits be added.

Mrs. Lynch also requested that under Old Business as 1b "Recreation Committee Report on trees planted at the Golf Course" be added.

Mrs. Fidge moved approval of Ordinance No. 70-Revisions and Fee Schedules - Second Reading and the fees to be established and printed as submitted. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all.

Mr. Law moved adoption of the Michigan Plumbing Code and Part 7 Second Reading Ordinance No. 71 and the corresponding schedule of Plumbing permit fees. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mrs. Fidge moved approval to share the operation cost of the van for Meals on Wheels with the City of Plymouth as requested in the amount of \$1,440.00 to come out of Federal Revenue Sharing No. 12. Supported by Mrs. Hulasing, Ayes all.

Mr. West moved approval of the Change Order No. 1 on the Five Mile-Schoolcraft Water Main Extension for a total increase of \$1,800.00 as authorized by the Township Engineer on the water main construction time extended from February 27, 1981 to May 15, 1981, due to weather conditions and authorize the Clerk and Supervisor to sign the change order. Supported by Mrs. Fidge. Ayes all.

Mrs. Fidge moved approval of the final change order and acceptance of Watermain Lowering at the South Branch of the Tonquish Creek as recommended by our engineer which would decrease the total contract with County Line Contractors Inc. in the amount of \$447.61 to \$9,732.08, and to authorize the Clerk and the Supervisor to sign as of this date and the acceptance of the watermain by the Township of Plymouth for continuous use and maintenance. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all.

Mrs. Fidge moved the authorization of the Rouge Valley Wastewater Management Study to proceed, (Federal Grant C-26272) and the Clerk and the Supervisor to sign the Management \$24,549.50. Supported by Mrs. Lynch. Ayes all.

Mrs. Lynch moved that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth authorize Mr. Stanley Thaxt to award the Bid to H & B. Gallery for the carpeting in the amount of \$1,079.30; the furniture bid to be awarded to Contemporary Office Design (midwest) in the amount of \$10,296.98; and the Drapery bid to be awarded to Cadillac Drapery in the amount of \$590.00. Supported by Mrs. Fidge. Ayes all.

Mrs. Fidge moved that the amendment to Subdivision Ordinance No. 32, section 4.10 as expressed in Mr. Bailey's letter of February 5, 1981 be adopted as of February 25, 1981-second reading as follows: Any division of unplatted land not otherwise subject to the controls and regulations provided in this Ordinance shall nevertheless be subject to the controls and regulations which may be provided in the Charter Township of Plymouth Zoning Ordinance as from time to time adopted or amended. Supported by Mrs. Lynch. Roll Call Vote: Ayes: Lynch, Law, Pruner, Fidge, West, Hulasing, Breen. Nays: None. Amendment to the Ordinance adopted.

Mrs. Fidge moved approval of the recommendation of the Supervisor to appoint Kenneth Gabo, Joyce Daaber and Frank Ross for a two year term-January 1, 1981 to December 31, 1982 to the Board of Review with the Supervisor swearing them in within 10 days. Supported by Mrs. Hulasing. Ayes all.

Mrs. Fidge moved that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth send a letter to Mr. Albert H. Olsen, Property Representative, Michigan State Highway Department that the Charter Township of Plymouth is no longer interested in the following parcels -- 307,304,C-257,C-319,327,239. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mrs. Fidge moved approval to purchase the Qyx Electronic Typewriter, level #3 in the amount of \$5,176.00 and the maintenance contract in the amount of \$442.32; the amount of \$4,900.00 of which is to come from Federal Revenue Sharing #12, to be purchased for the General Office Use. Supported by Mr. Law. Ayes all.

Mr. West moved that the meeting be adjourned. Supported by Mr. Pruner, Ayes all.

Supervisor Breen adjourned the meeting at 9:15 p.m.

Approved by,
Maurice Breen, Supervisor

Respectfully submitted,
Eather Hulasing, Clerk

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<p>AUTO REPAIR</p> <p>DENNY'S SERVICE 1008 Starkweather Plymouth 453-8115</p> <p>Front end work • Tune Ups • General repair • Certified Mechanics • \$28.00 Computer Hook-up plus 4 minor adjustments.</p>	<p>DANCE INSTRUCTION</p> <p>MASTERS OF DANCE ARTS 6034 Sheldon Rd. (at Ford) Harvard Square 455-0720</p> <p>Ballet • Tap • Jazz • Gymnastics • Pre-School • Hawaiian • Baton • Modeling • Singing • Drama</p>	<p>GROOMING & BOARD</p> <p>TOWNE & COUNTRY KENNELS 47857 Cherry Hill Rd. Canton 453-2790</p> <p>• All breed grooming & boarding • Reasonable rates • Veterinarian Recommended "Let us pamper your pet"</p>	<p>LAUNDRY</p> <p>FOREST LAUNDRY AND CLEANERS 585 Forest, Ply. • 937 Ann Arbor Rd., Ply. 453-1880</p> <p>• Full Service or Self Service • Flat Work beautifully finished • Self serve dry cleaners • Two locations to serve you.</p>	<p>SEWER CLEANING</p> <p>FAST EMERGENCY SERVICE 261-7688</p> <p>Removing Tree Roots From Pipes • Clogged Drains • Flooded Basements • Floor Drains • Main Lines • All Repairs Residential • Commercial</p>
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