



# The Crier

Community

February 22, 1978

The Newspaper with its Heart in the Plymouth-Canton Community

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## Schools urged to drop mod schedules

BY CHAS CHILD

The administration of Canton and Salem high schools recommended to the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education Monday that modular scheduling be dropped next year in favor of a traditional schedule for students.

"We're not telling you what is desirable, but what is necessary," Canton Principal Kent Buikema told the board.

Representatives from both students and faculty at Centennial Educational Park (CEP) spoke against the switch, saying that modular scheduling was best for students.

"The reasons modular was adopted are still valid today," said Chris Voytas, the student spokesperson.

Buikema cited two main reasons for the recommended switch: 1) as the number of students choosing a traditional schedule rises, it becomes hard to accommodate both modular and traditional in the classroom-space available at the Park.

2) The increasing overcrowding at the Park, which compounds the space problem.

Although he recommended modular be dropped, Buikema also said many "positive aspects" of it could be retained next year.

Through flexible arrangements between teacher and students, independent study, large and small group instruction, resource centers, variable times and other aspects of modular could be retained in some form, he said.

Under modular scheduling, students are free to rearrange their schedules on a daily basis.

The traditional schedule would look like this, according to the recommendation:

"Ninth and tenth grade students will be enrolled in six credit activities unless counseling recommends otherwise. Eleventh and 12th graders may petition for a study period. Twelfth graders may schedule their study period for the first or last period to create late arrival or early dismissal."

Other reasons cited by the administration for abandoning modular were: 1) Increased demands on the faculty, 2)

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### Volunteers battle rural blaze

FAULTY WIRING may have been the cause of a massive fire Friday morning in Salem Township which destroyed the large home of Joe Hazamy, owner of the Stockyard restaurant, Washtenaw County Sheriff's detectives report. Volunteer firefighters from Salem, Superior and Lyon townships as well as surrounding communities battled the blaze for two hours, but the entire house at 8563 Five Mile Road (east of Curtis) was destroyed. Police

said the sale of the house was being arranged. Hazamy had stayed the night before in a Dearborn motel and no one was in the house when the fire broke out. Police placed the damage at \$90,000 and said that at this time there was no reason to suspect arson. For more photos of one of the area's worst house fires in years, please turn to page 32. (Crier photo by Hank Meijer)

### ESY tracks to rotate?

An Extended School Year (ESY) calendar which equalizes summer vacation time on each of the four tracks was accepted by the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education Monday night. With the calendar, the super-

intendent's office recommended that the tracks not rotate in the fall.

"Rotating the tracks would be disruptive," said Norm Kee, Assistant Superintendent for

Employee Relations. "It would not be educationally sound. The survey of parents showed no desire to rotate and we need continuity and stability."

In a wide-ranging examination of ESY, the board heard the following other recommendations from the superintendent's office:

1) Expansion of ESY will not be necessary next year ('78-79) but growth in the district may mean more schools

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### Plymouth Center: Charges of abuse 'just allegations'

BY DONNA LOMAS

Officials of the Plymouth Center for Human Development, a state-owned residential center for retarded children at Sheldon and Five Mile roads say charges of abuse and mistreatment are "just that - allegations" and that charges of a cover-up of mistreatment of center residents by employees are "simply not true."

Don Worden, regional director of the Michigan Department of Mental Health, said a "series of steps were being taken to determine the validity" of the charges. A panel has been named to help determine what changes will be made, if any, at the Center to "safeguard and provide for excellence of care for the residents." Another panel is currently analyzing the Center's operation, Worden said.


"Without knowing who they (Detroit Free Press reporters) are talking about (meaning residents of the Center) it's hard to say who was involved," said Peter Schweitzer, director of community relations for the Center. "No one in administration was aware of some of the things cited - there were

no specifics we could respond to," Schweitzer said that because victims' names were not given, the charges were hard to pinpoint.

The Free Press said mentally retarded residents in the wards of Binet Hall in the Center were often beaten, neglected,

Cont. on pg. 41

**Cage tourney pairings announced...pg. 36**



**For the Bride ...pg. 30**

# County taps Joyner for Smith's seat

BY HANK MEIJER

William Joyner, a 28-year old public relations consultant and marketing representative who moved to Plymouth Township from Livonia late last year, has been named to replace Royce Smith as 27th District Wayne County Commissioner.

Joyner, a Democrat, was sworn in last Thursday, shortly after he was appointed to the post through a ballot of the county commission. He outpoll-ed another local resident, Canton Township Trustee Bob Myers, 13-9, with a Wayne resident, Fred Montgomery, winning three votes. Two other Cantonites who had expressed interest in the post, attorney Walter Hink and former Trustee Jim Poole, were not nominated.

Apparently crucial to the selection of Joyner was an endorsement by the director of the Region 1-E Council of the United Automobile Workers' union, Bart Young. The region covers workers in much of the western Wayne County area. Myers, himself a UAW member, had received the endorsement of the Region 1-A director, Buddy Battle, and claimed votes from Detroit commissioners whose districts fall in that region. Montgomery, the Wayne candidate, had the backing of the area AFL-CIO organization.

The 27th District includes all of the City of Plymouth and Plymouth and Canton townships, as well as portions of Northville city and township,

Belleville, Sumpter and Van Buren townships, Wayne and a portion of Westland. Although each county commission district should have about 100,000 residents, according to the last time boundaries were drawn, the 27th District, which has grown rapidly in recent years, may have upwards of 140,000 residents, Joyner said. It is also the most sprawling of all districts.

Joyner is a 1972 graduate of Central Michigan University and former administrative assistant to Livonia Mayor Ed McNamara. A native of North Carolina, he has lived in Michigan since 1959. He has been executive assistant to the president of Gale Research Co. of Detroit, a reference book publisher, and has also done private public relations work.

Since last May he has been Michigan representative of the N.W. Ayres advertising agency, whose chief client is the recruiting office of the U.S. Army.

His wife, Paula, teaches music in Farmington. They have a seven-month old son.

Joyner said that after he heard a successor to Smith would be appointed, he wrote a letter to the UAW regional council requesting an endorsement. After union leaders screened several candidates, Joyner received the 1-E council's unanimous support.

Meeting personally with the other county commissioners, along with winning the decisive UAW endorsement, helped pave



**NEW WAYNE COUNTY COMMISSIONER, R. William Joyner, a Democrat from Plymouth is sworn into office Feb. 16 by County Clerk James R. Killeen. Joyner was appointed to the Board to fill one of two vacancies created last month when former Commissioner Royce E. Smith resigned to direct the County Department of Public Works.**

the way for the appointment, Joyner said. The president of the Michigan Jaycees also wrote a letter on Joyner's behalf.

"I was considered to be representative of more than one interest," the young commissioner noted. "I'm a resident; I've made a substantial investment in this community (Joyner built a house last year in Plymouth Township's Beacon Estates).

"I just decided that I had a background in government and saw an opportunity. I'm really tickled."

He cited a need for the county commissioner to bring local residents closer to the agencies and politicians who make county-level decisions.

Joyner said Smith, who has

assumed the new post of director of the county DPW Department, told him, "If you can show you're a good liaison, you're doing the job you should be."

Added Joyner, "My election was to create a voice for western Wayne County."

When most local residents think of county government, they think of roads, he noted. Other issues he said are important are the plans for the Super-sewer and improvement of bus service in this area.

There must also be more cooperation between suburban commissioners and their Detroit counterparts. "We can't leave Detroit to wallow on its own," he said. "What happens there

affects the economic base of the entire county.

The new commissioner favors reorganization of the county government. "My initial reaction," he said, "is that I'm supportive of a county executive (as in Oakland County). We need someone who can pull everything together."

He also suggested the possibility of a county manager system that would be similar to the form of city government in Plymouth, in which a professional manager supervises the city administration.

Joyner has already been in contact with many local officials. "Everybody wants to be very friendly and cooperative," he said. He has requested appointment to the county commission's Public Works Committee, which will address sewer problems. Smith held a seat on that same body.

Although the commission meets only once a week, Joyner says he regards his new seat as a job to which he will devote a minimum of 35 hours per week. "As far as I'm concerned, I'm full-time into this," he said. "I expect to do a lot of reading, a lot of homework."

The post pays per year. Joyner says he expects to seek election to a regular term in the August Democratic primary. "I'd have to be considered the frontrunner now," he said. "If I do the job, the people should return me."



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Canton employees vote tomorrow

## Clerical staff may organize

Canton's 25 clerical employees may become the last major township group to organize if they approve a union tomorrow.

A simple majority will be needed from the clerks and secretaries to form the union at the vote to be held from 2 to 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at the business offices.

Township officials received notice last week from the Michigan Employment Relations Commission (MERC) that the clericals had petitioned for the vote.

Under MERC rules, 30 percent of the clericals' signatures are needed to call an election.

Bruce Philips, secretary of the union which represents employees in the township's Department of Public Works and Building Department - American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) Local No. 236 - said the clerical employees, if they organized, would be part of his local.

It's unclear now, however, in what manner they will be affiliated, he said.

Some clericals contacted by The Crier expressed surprise that the vote had been called and others predicted that it would fail.

"There had been conversation about it," one secretary said. "It was a shock. The girls seem like a congenial group."

Another clerical said: "Personally, I don't think it will pass. I feel a majority are satisfied."

## CEP seen as bad alternative high site

BY CHAS CHILD

Centennial Educational Park (CEP) is not a feasible site for the proposed alternative high school, a committee told the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education Monday night, leaving the board still without a site for the program.

The Alternative Education Committee's initial proposal to house the alternative high school in Central Middle School was rejected by the board after parents and faculty at the mid-

dle school objected at a board meeting Feb. 13.

Tom Santer, a parent on the committee, recommended that the board appoint a new committee to find a site for the alternative high.

Treasurer Steve Harper said he went through the budget and some money - perhaps \$25,000 - might be garnered to fix up an office site in the community to house the program.

Agreeing with Harper, Trustee Carol Davis said, "It's going to cost some money."



SCOTT E. WIESE, 20, arrested on an open charge of murder, is led away by Washtenaw County Sheriff's Detectives Friday. Wiese is charged with the shooting death of David L. Cischke who was found in a snowy ravine near his home last December. Cischke was a caretaker for the grounds of the Seventh Day Adventist church on Napier Road in Salem Township, of which Wiese's father is the pastor. (Crier photo by Chas Child.)

## City manager hospitalized; surgery is scheduled

Plymouth City Manager Fred Yockey is expected to undergo surgery Thursday at Harper Hospital to remove a blockage behind his inner ear which has caused a gradual hearing loss.

According to Assistant City Manager Mark Wollenweber, the blockage, which tests have shown not to be malignant, was discovered during Yockey's annual physical.

"It's a delicate operation," Wollenweber said. Yockey is undergoing tests today to determine the exact location of the blockage. He is not expected to resume normal activity for at least three to four weeks following surgery, Wollenweber said.

## Big agenda

The agenda isn't final, but the following issues are tentatively slated for Monday's Plymouth Canton Board of Education meeting:

Setting the millage request for the spring election; Random selection, including the appeals; Renewal of Superintendent Mike Hoben's contract; The Extended School Year program, including tract rotation, Isbister-Gallimore boundary and the option policy; and the alternative high school proposal.

The meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. at Canton High School.

## Pastor's son held in Cischke slaying

Scott E. Wiese, 20, son of The Rev. Robert Wiese of the Seventh Day Adventist Church of Plymouth, was arrested last Friday and charged with the murder Dec. 8 of David L. Cischke on the grounds of the church on Napier Road.

The 26-year-old Cischke was a caretaker for the church and lived in a yellow cinder-block home on the grounds.

Washtenaw County Sheriff's detectives arrested Wiese as he left the Detroit House of Correction (DeHoCo) in Plymouth Township after serving a 90-day sentence for attempting to obtain a gun with a silencer.

Before his arrest on that charge, he was employed by Canton Recycling Disposal Co. on Ford Road.

William Gillless, a Washtenaw Sheriff's detective, said Wiese "was a prime suspect and became one Dec. 17." He refused to comment on a motive for the slaying or what led detectives to arrest the mini-

ster's son on an open murder warrant with either a first or second degree charge.

Cischke's body was found Dec. 17 by Sheriff's detectives and tracking dogs in a snowbank on the church grounds. He was reported last seen leaving his auto parts job in Garden City the week before.

Detectives began investigating when they received a report from the minister and a deacon of the church that there had been "something suspicious - holes in the dogp."

Gillless said Cischke was shot outside his home, and that "when he was shot, whomever did it was standing inside. Someone was laying in wait for him when he got home."

Wiese was arraigned last Friday in Ypsilanti before 18th District Court Judge Kenneth Bronson. He is being held without bail in Washtenaw County Jail, and is scheduled for a preliminary exam before Judge Bronson Feb. 28.

## Wider corners planned

Plymouth city commissioners last night were expected to consider the city's role in three local street-improvement projects long planned by the Wayne County Road Commission.

In a report to city commissioners, City Manager Fred Yockey said the three projects include widening of the intersection of Mill and Main and Lilley and Ann Arbor, Trail and the widening of Sheldon Road from two lanes to five

between Ann Arbor Road and Sheldon. All are scheduled by the county for construction in 1979, although Yockey has urged the road commission to improve the Mill-Main corner on this year's schedule.

The city's cost in the Mill-Main project is estimated at \$54,000, while it would have to chip in \$30,000 of a \$250,000 total cost at Lilley (Mill) and Ann Arbor Trail and \$61,000 for the Sheldon improvements.



## Readers take stage at Canton

CEP STUDENTS will present their first Reader's Theater program of Paul Zindel's novel 'The Pigman' in Canton High School's Little Theatre this Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1. The dramatic read-

ings will be performed by CEP students (left to right) Christy Chapman, Jerry Holden, Robin Holley and Bill Heiney. 'The Pigman' is a tale of students who befriend a lonely old man. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)



Already operates course in Twp.

# Ross to run Fellows Creek

Daniel Ross, manager of Hilltop Glen Golf Course in Plymouth Township, will operate Fellows Creek Golf Course this spring, the Canton Board of Trustees decided last Tuesday.

The board chose Ross over two other contenders to operate the golf course which the township is in the process of buying.

Since Hilltop Glen is owned by Plymouth Township, Ross will be in charge of two township-owned golf courses in the community.

Under the five-year contract, Ross has guaranteed the township the greater of the following: 50 per cent of the green fees and golf cart rentals, or \$100,000.

The contract can be renewed for another five years by Ross, but the terms can be renegotiated.

The other main contender for the management contract was golf pro John Jawor, who offered the greater of \$110,000 or 52 per cent of only the green fees.

Deputy Treasurer Mike Gorman, a member of the committee that interviewed the applicants, said at first Jawor's offer looked better, but upon investigation, Ross's seemed preferable.

"Ross could pay us up to \$130,000," Gorman said.

According to Gorman, the financial picture looks like this: The township is in the process of selling about \$850,000 to buy the course and the bond payments will be about \$70,000.

The profit the township makes will go toward improving recreation programs in Canton, Gorman said. Also, some of the profit will be salted away to meet future bond payments if Ross can't meet the contract, he said.

The present owners of the course made about \$110,000 to \$120,000 last year, Gorman said. "The private owners did a good job, but we think Ross can do as well or better."

The 18-hole, par four course is located at Michigan Ave. and Lotz Road in Canton. It will open in late March under Ross's management, said Gorman.



## Donation helps Kiwanis

BILL MILLER of Adistra Corporation, (second from left) presents a \$900 check to Tim Yoe, treasurer of the Plymouth Kiwanis Foundation. The money will support the services of the two Kiwanis clubs in Plymouth. At left is Joe West, treasurer of the foundation, and at right is Gene Overholt, Governor of the Michigan District of Kiwanis International. (Crier photo by Chas Child.)

## Crier boosts ad rates

The cost of advertising in The Crier is going up a little bit next week.

Effective with the edition of Wednesday, March 1 Crier advertising rates will be raised at an overall rate of less than 10 per cent - the first such increase in nearly two years.

"Increased costs of newsprint and printing, as well as labor, are more than we can absorb under our old rate structure," said Crier publisher Hank Meijer. "It's only because advertisers have recognized the value of

advertising in our newspaper, and have chosen to place an increasing amount of advertising lineage with us, that we've been able to hold off on raising our prices longer than our competitors - and then keep those increases modest.

"Our advertisers understand the inflation which forces these decisions upon us, and we want our readers to be aware of the pressures our advertisers face."

For more information on The Crier's new rate structure, or for a copy of the new rate card, contact a Crier advertising consultant at 453-6900.

## East burgled

A janitor at East Middle School on Mill Street in Plymouth Township reported a breaking and entering there in which a pop machine was pried open and an unknown amount of money taken, Plymouth police report.

## Stein's motion-making challenged by trustee

Is Canton Supervisor Harold Stein allowed by law to make motions at township board meetings?

That question was raised last week by Trustee Lynne Goldsmith at the regular meeting and resulted in the board agreeing to investigate Canton Ordinance and procedures for formal meetings to see if the Supervisor was allowed to make motions. Canton officials will announce next Tuesday the result of their investigation.


"I don't feel the chairman should make a motion," Gold-

smith said. She said the township's formal meeting rules - Robert's Rules of Order - don't allow the chairman to make motions, and that Stein "often" does.

"The Supervisor has all the rights of other members," said Trustee Brian Schwall.

Treasurer Anne Bradley echoed his statement, saying Stein "had the right to make motions."

According to Michigan Township Association (MTA) Administrative Director Herb Norton,

 the Community Crier

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# Central staff doesn't want alternative high there

EDITOR:

To: Members of the Board of Education, Plymouth-Canton Community Schools

We understand the Board is in the process of considering Central Middle School as the proposed site for the High School Alternative Program for the school year 1978-79.

This site was proposed to the Board after much deliberation by the Alternative Program Committee. Although we are in support of the efforts of that committee to develop an alternative educational plan separate from the Park, our commitment to the students at Central Middle School and to those coming in, as well as our commitment to the Middle School philosophy, forces us to take a firm stand against placement of that program in our building.

Our primary concern is the effect of the presence of this program in our building on our students. Although the proposal indicated that the facility will be separate from our students, total separation is not possible. Irregularly scheduled programs for each of the alternative program students will necessitate their entering and leaving the building and grounds at all times during the day.

Although we are guaranteed a tight monitoring system on the Alternative Program students, it is unreasonable to expect that all actions can be monitored by the few staff provided.

Our students find it difficult enough to adjust to disciplinary expectations in the middle school setting without being exposed to another set of policies expected of the Alternative Program group.

When considering the students enrolled in the Alternative Program, a high percentage of those students will be those who, because of problems, cannot adjust to the traditional school. These students, unfortunately, pose undesirable role models to a very easily influenced age group.

Entering students, particularly 6th graders, express considerable fear of associating with the older students. Only more problems can be expected by compounding those fears.

The intrusion of this program in our building contradicts the Middle School Philosophy as accepted by this district. Middle school students have been identified by the CCC Middle School Philosophy Committee as an unique group that needs its own program, faculty and facility.

Setting the high school students in a fenced off section of a middle school building would also be a detriment to building any self-esteem, pride or motivation for those students in the program. Alienation cannot be a positive influence on them.

Further consideration must also be given to these factors. Central Middle School already houses nine facilities. These include: The Middle School, Western Michigan University Offices, the PLUS Program, the Indian Heritage Program, Library Services, A.V. Repair, the Warehouse, the Clothing Bank and the Title IV Program. We also provide for Adult Education and one of the two Middle School Type A services. A concern expressed by many of our students is "Why do we have to give up more of our school?"

The staff at Central hopes that these points will be considered in their decision; that the concern for students involved will be of foremost importance, and that the Board can understand why we cannot stand by and allow cost to the district to be the determiner at such a great expense to our students at Central.

THE STAFF OF CENTRAL MIDDLE SCHOOL



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## Community Opinions

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: February 22, 1978

Chas Child



## Should teachers be substitute parents?

Describing the "perfect" teacher at the Plymouth-Canton School District's proposed alternative high school, at last Monday's school board meeting a person who worked on the plan said the teacher should be "superhuman."

Although the alternative high proponents use fuzzy-minded social science terms to describe the teacher, like "desirable role model" who would use "reality therapy," it was plain the teacher would be more to the student than just a teacher.

As proposed, teachers at the school will work closely with the students and prepare "individualized" programs to help them face the world when they graduate.

Not only will they teach basic subjects, but they will be personal guides, sensitive to the students' needs inside and outside the classroom.

What they describe is not just a teacher, but a new creature - a substitute parent.

This should make both parents and teachers think: Can teachers fill in where the parents have failed?

Educators are kidding themselves if they think they can. There is no substitute for a parent properly instilling responsibility, self-worth, and a sense of right and wrong.

And a teacher who assumes he can be both a substitute parent and a teacher ends up neither.

Furthermore, many parents seem all too ready to relinquish their responsibilities to the schools. "If my children fail, it's not my fault, but the schools," the parents seem to say.

The result of both these attitudes is a vicious circle: The more educators say they can help, the more the parents believe them and rely on them.

This cycle will only create more students who need an alternative high school.

## Unique students need help

EDITOR:

It appears that the Plymouth Salem witch trials have been revived. Fear and prejudice are terrible allies who have seemingly clouded the judgement of the six hundred parents and teachers who recently signed a petition against locating an alternative high school at Central Middle School.

Rather than seeing this as a wonderful opportunity to help the young people who would voluntarily attend the school because they want to be able to succeed within this system and this community, they chose to label them as "undesirable role models" and refused to recognize the cry for help that was presented to them.

These young people are a part of this school community. They are your neighbors and some may even be your friends. They are unique, special individuals who may need extra guidance and an atmosphere that is not overwhelmingly hostile to their needs.

We, in Plymouth, are fortunate to have a group of caring adults who are willing to give these children the extra patience and loving guidance that they need to become successful adults. Surely the rest of us can provide them with at least a neutral space in which to try.

These children are not lepers, or criminals. They are a group of young people who need the

support and help of the entire community in order to become successful, caring members of society. What we do now, the decision we make, is going to have an effect on these sensitive young minds for a long time to come. They are asking for a space of their own and that seems little enough to give when one realizes what the rewards may be.

We have the opportunity to help these children. Housing them is only one part of the problem. Overcoming the prejudice fear and labeling that is going on

requires a deeper look into one's conscience. I would like to believe that the Plymouth Community is a community that supports all its citizens, through good times and bad.

Now is the perfect time to stand up and give your support to this special group of young people by refusing to label them, and by recognizing that they are individuals deserving of the opportunity to function successfully in the community in which they live.

PATRICIA A. CENTOFANTI

## The Community Crier

"THE NEWSPAPER WITH ITS HEART IN THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY"

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Member



It fits with CEP concept

# Random selection is best

EDITOR:

The concept of an Educational Park was conceived in the early 1960's and the final parcel of land was purchased for the 305 acre park in August of 1972. Basic principles for Centennial Education Park (CEP) were established, such as:

- 1) Each high school would provide a comprehensive curriculum.
- 2) Some facilities and classes would be shared to meet special needs of students without duplicating costly facilities and classes in each building.
- 3) Pupil membership in each building would be representative of the broad social, economic and cultural levels within the community.
- 4) Administrative units of about 2,100 pupils would be planned.
- 5) Each school would have its own athletic program and participate in separate leagues.

Reflecting upon this CEP philosophy, I believe random selection should continue to be the method by which students are assigned to a high school. This belief is based upon the following rationale:

- 1) In each building, we have an excellent opportunity to establish and maintain representation of the most equal socio-economic-educational blend of our entire school district population.

## Community opinions

This truly provides an equal educational opportunity for each student in our PCCS. If we are to promote the spirit of a Plymouth-Canton Community School District, a total mix of these communities is also desired.

2) A unique feature readily available at CEP is shared facilities and classes. This concept helps to more economically provide greater breadth and individualization of instruction, i.e.: commercial, machine shop, computer labs, plastics, medical assistant, radio, driver education range, auto body, gifted classes and day care center, to mention a few.

3) The 1976-77 School Board opted for random selection after careful and lengthy study and input (beginning in the early 70's). We should therefore allow this decision to mature BEFORE considering change. Each new school board should not lightly change school policy.

4) Friendships are NOT necessarily based upon living in close proximity to one another

but rather upon the development of similar interests and shared activities: debate team, athletic team, church, chemistry lab., advanced calculus, bus rides, school clubs, vocational class, Jr. Athletic Assoc. teams, etc. In this mobile society, most H.S. friendships are not often carried into adult life.

5) More stability in student assignment is provided because the assignment is NOT contingent upon boundary adjustments during this period of population growth; balanced enrollment in middle schools; expansion of ESY; or new construction.

6) More support for "the high schools" will perhaps be fostered because one cannot assume your child will attend "a" certain high school.

7) Families need not divide their school loyalties and spirit because siblings have the choice of enrollment in the same school as their older brother or sister or of being placed once again into the random selection process.

8) In time, it is probable that 50 per cent of a neighborhood will attend the same high school.

In conclusion, if our main energies are devoted to providing quality education AND an equal educational opportunity for each student in the PCCS, random selection seems to far surpass other methods of determining high school enrollment.

JANE S. WATTS

### Parents are responsible

## Kid, be careful!

EDITOR:

This letter is to the parents of the boy I almost ran over Saturday night on Joy Road between I-275 and Hix.

It really astounds me to think you don't care enough about your child to allow him to ride a bike after dark with no lights or reflectors along a road already too narrow for automobile traffic.

Your son caused me to make a decision between a possible

"head-on" collision with another car or 20 years in jail for manslaughter.

I really don't think those decisions were fair to impose on me only because of your stupidity and lack of caring for your child!

Please, take the time to offer him a ride from now until summer so he can grow up to be a parent!

CRAIG A. SMYCZYNSKI

## Happy birthday, Crier

EDITOR:

Happy Fourth Anniversary! Speaking as one who is keenly interested in communication, I feel The Crier has ably responded to the informational needs of the community.

Although I don't always agree with your editorial position (isn't that hard to believe?) or your quest for the controversial, I respect your dedication to producing a "Community Newspaper" of quality and integrity.

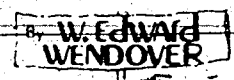
TOM YACK

### Not old, 'elderly'

EDITOR:

A few issues ago, you printed an item regarding an injury to a woman, heading "Old Woman Injured." As a senior citizen and others of us may suggest in the future you address us as "Elderly" man or woman.

DOROTHY VINCENT



If you haven't done so already, please read the kind letter to the editor from Tom Yack, president of the Plymouth-Canton School Board.

While praising The Crier's community journalistic spirit, he also accuses us of "seeking out controversy."

We proudly plead guilty to that charge.

According to the arbiter of The Crier's newsroom, The American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language:

"CONTROVERSY - a dispute, especially a lengthy and public one, between sides holding opposing views."

If a newspaper wishes to serve its community well, it must spare no effort to report upon all the controversies which affect its readers.

No doubt, public officials would sometimes prefer that newspapers not report on the disputes before them. Such neg-

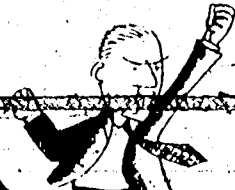
lect on the papers' part would make politicians' jobs a lot easier.

But then, that's not what government for, by and of the people is all about, is it?

Sure, we seek out controversies. It's our duty to our community to report on lengthy public disputes (and also to comment on them when their significance warrants it).

That way, you readers have the information necessary to have effect on settling the controversy at hand.

**If you are fighting mad. . .**



**Get it out  
Write a letter  
To the editor**


# local news local opinions

# local features

# local sports

**YOUR NEWS COMES FROM RIGHT HERE, PLYMOUTH-CANTON!**

## The Crier





# Canton names 20 to panel

# What's happening

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Sat 9:30 - 5:30

Canton Township Board of Trustees agreed to officially recognize the Canton Beautification Committee last Tuesday. At last week's meeting the board unanimously voted to appoint the 20 persons named on the agenda as members of the committee.

The board also agreed to allocate funds for committee members to attend the Southeast Michigan Beautification Council's quarterly luncheons.

Harold Stein is chairman of the committee, Rose Bretzlaff vice chairman and Mary Dingley secretary. Other members on the committee are Lee Halsted, Ken Witt, Sharon Palise, Mel Paulun, Phyllis Cebula, Rosemary Smith, Linda Groat, Colleen Bretzlaff, Doug Ritter, Rod Hosman, Karen Etienne, Kathy Gothard, Judy Blades, Dianne Lucas, Rosie Champe and Arnoldt Williams.

## Circus is coming

Each spring the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce brings a circus to town to provide local families with entertainment.

A new circus company, M & M Productions, will be the circus entertainers this year on April 8 and 9.

Aerialists, acrobats, jugglers, dogs, elephants, bears, and clowns are some acts planned.

The admission will be \$1.50 for all seats. For further information, call the Chamber office at 453-1540.

## Frisbees filched

Two boxes containing 88 frisbees each were reported stolen from a Honeytree Apartments storage room in Canton sometime between last Tuesday and Thursday, State Police report.

A juvenile was arrested for the breaking and entering and one box was recovered, the police report said.

## Prizes swiped

A television set, metal detector, an archery bow and other items worth about \$600 were stolen from the Millionaire's Party Saturday night at the Plymouth Hilton, according to Doug Montgomery of the Old Village Association.

**SOCCKER REGISTRATION**  
Western Suburban Soccer League registration for youth ages 8-19 will be held on Saturday, Feb. 18 and Saturday, Feb. 25 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Fee is \$12 per child. Proof of age is required by either Birth Certificate or Baptismal Record.

**PLYMOUTH FIGURE SKATING CLUB**  
The Plymouth Figure Skating Club meets at the Cultural Center on Monday evening from 8-11 p.m., Wednesday afternoon from 4:30-6:30 p.m., Friday evening from 8:30-10:30 p.m., Saturday evening from 6-9 p.m. and Sunday from 5-8 p.m.

**NURSERY DECORATING WORKSHOP**  
"Creative and educational decorating ideas for baby's nursery" is the topic for a workshop on Tuesday, Feb. 28, from 1-3 p.m. sponsored by the Childbirth and Family Resource Center Ltd., 865 Penniman, Plymouth. Ways to personalize your baby's nursery through creative craft ideas will be included—some materials will be provided. The fee is three dollars to register, call the CFRC at 459-2360.

**SOCCKER REGISTRATION**  
Western Suburban Soccer League registration for youth ages 5-19 will be held on Saturday, February 25 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Fee is \$12 per child. Proof of age is required by either Birth Certificate or Baptismal Record.

**MAYFLOWER GARDEN CLUB**  
The Mayflower Garden Club will install new officers at a meeting Thursday, Feb. 23, 10 a.m., at the home of Mrs. Jarvis, 1433 Palmer. A luncheon will follow.

**PILGRIM GARDEN CLUB**  
The next meeting of the Pilgrim Garden Club, Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan, will be held on Thursday, Feb. 23, 7:30 p.m., at Hulsing Elementary School. Pat Pachuta of Mathaei Botanical Garden will speak on Flowering House Plants. Guests are invited, and a \$1 donation is required of non-members.

**PAPER DRIVE**  
Cub Scout No. 1738 will hold a paper drive at Hulsing Elementary School parking lot on Saturday, Feb. 18 from 9 a.m. until noon. For pick-up service, call 459-7364.

**CANTON SENIOR CITIZENS**  
Canton Senior Citizens will meet at St. Michaels Church Thursday at 12:30 for a bag lunch. All Canton seniors are welcome. All seniors interested in the spring Senior Revue should contact the Recreation Hall to volunteer their assistance. The number is 397-2777.

**CANTON SENIOR CITIZENS MEET**  
The Canton Senior Citizens will be having an Hawaiian Luau at their meeting Thursday, Feb. 23 at St. Michaels Church. It begins at 12:30 p.m.

**WOMEN'S CLUB OF PLYMOUTH CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY**  
Women's Club of Plymouth will celebrate its 85th Birthday with a dinner at the Hilton Inn on Friday, March 3, at 7:30 p.m. A social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m. Past Presidents will be honored and the Great Lakes Steel Chorus will provide entertainment for members and guests. The final event of the evening will be Birthday Cake and Coffee.

**OIL PAINTING**  
For those who have experience in painting with oil, informal sessions will be meeting at the Cultural Center on Monday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**COMMUNITY CHORUS**  
Community Chorus, men's and women's choral group meets Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the vocal room at East Middle School, 1042 S. Mill.

**PARTY BRIDGE**  
Party Bridge takes place at the Cultural Center on Thursday from 1-4 p.m.

**MOVIES FOR CHILDREN**  
FREE! Movies for children will be shown the 4th Saturday of each month at the Plymouth Cultural Center. The movies run from 10:00 a.m. to 12 noon. Hot dogs and cokes will be available for a nominal charge.

**PLYMOUTH ROCK & MINERAL SOCIETY**  
The Plymouth Rock and Mineral Society meets on the second Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Cultural Center.

**SQUARE DANCING**  
Learn to square dance with caller Doug Waldren every Wednesday evening from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Cost is \$3 per couple, per night. For further information phone 928-2068.

**PRESBYTERIAN LENTEN SERVICE**  
Dr. David Noel Freedman, Professor of Biblical Studies at the University of Michigan, will speak at a special Lenten Worship Service Wednesday, Feb. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. Dr. Freedman received his PhD from Johns Hopkins University and is a Visiting Professor at Hebrew University, Jerusalem. He serves as editor of the Anchor Bible Series and Consultant of the Media Bible Film project. The public is invited to the Service and to the Coffee Hour following.

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# What's happening

## ABRAHAM LINCOLN EXHIBIT

The Plymouth Historical Museum will have a Lincoln Exhibit now through March 15 on the upper level. A Civil War officers' tent will be displayed on the lower level. For more information, call 455-8940.

## SMALL FRUITS WORKSHOP

People interested in growing strawberries, raspberries, and grapes in their backyards will want to attend a Small Fruits Workshop sponsored by the Wayne County Cooperative Extension Service in cooperation with Schoolcraft Community College. The event will be at the College, 18600 Haggerty Rd., Saturday, Feb. 25, from 9:30 a.m. to noon. The workshop will feature a discussion on fruit varieties for the backyard, care and culture, and insect and disease control. A portion of the event will be held in the liberal arts theater. Weather permitting, there will be an outdoor demonstration on pruning of grapes. Please call the Wayne County Cooperative Extension Service at 721-6550 or 563-2400 for more details.

## CHILDBIRTH PREPARATION CLASSES

The Childbirth and Family Resource Center Ltd., Plymouth, is offering childbirth preparation classes for expectant couples. The course expands the Lamaze techniques for childbirth to include values clarification in childbirth and parenting, options in childbirth, needs of the new father, infant care, parenting in today's society, bonding and the family unit. For more information or to register, drop in at the CFRC at 865 Penniman Plymouth 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. weekdays (except Tuesday) or Saturdays 10 a.m. - Noon, or call 459-2360.

## THREE CITIES ART CLUB

The Three Cities Art Club will meet March 8 from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Plymouth Community Credit Union. Johnnie Crosby will demonstrate water colors and the public is welcome.

## WHITECANE SALE, LIONS AUCTION

The Lions Club will hold its White Cane Sale April 28. May 7, the Lions will hold an auction at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

## PLYMOUTH/NORTHVILLE AARP MEETS

The Plymouth/Northville Chapter of The American Association of Retired Persons, Inc. (AARP) will meet on Wednesday, Feb. 22, at the Plymouth Presbyterian Church. A sack lunch at noon will be followed by a business meeting and program of the day. Mrs. Pelchot, supervisor of the billing department of St. Mary Hospital, will talk to the group about the rising costs of hospitalization. Visitors are welcome. Immediately following the meeting the Tax Aide team will be available to help with income tax returns and answer questions.

## SPAGHETTI AT HULSING

Hulsing School will sponsor a spaghetti dinner Wednesday, Feb. 22 from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Pizza will also be served. Tickets are now on sale at the Hulsing Media center from 9 to 10 a.m. Tickets are \$2.75 for adults and \$1.75 for children. Also with dinner are salad, dessert, coffee and pop.

## 4H DOG OBEDIENCE

Beginning March 1 a dog obedience class will begin at the Youth Center on 271 S. Main. Please call 453-6760 or write 9350 Southworth, Plymouth for more information.

## Locals highlight Dean's list

Recognition for outstanding scholarship has been extended to 47 Schoolcraft College students from Plymouth and Canton named to the Dean's List for the Fall Semester, 1977.

To be named to the Dean's List a student must carry at least 12 hours during the semester, and must earn a 3.5 (B+) grade point average or better.

The following local students made the list:

From Canton: Alla H. Abbosh, Sherri L. Ahland, Diane

M. Calkins, Deborah S. Cowan, Paula M. Dinorma, Kevin W. Grahn, Denise R. Halahan, Sandy J. Hannan, Edith G. Johnson, William J. Miller, Barbara J. Power and Ann F. Stevenson.

From Plymouth: Ross W. Anderson, Judith D. Allan, Mary-Kay Balluff, Jeffrey Bara, Jacquelyn M. Beasley, Eileen A. Biggs, Dorothy L. Cain, Michael R. Corliss, Catherine A. Crissey, Steven R. Crowther, Pamela A. Eckles, Paul C. Golemblewski, Michael E. Hees, John T. Herron, Ann E. Hewett, Lauren J. Hill, Annette I. Kraus, Ronald F. Lukomski, Jean S. Martin, Michael P. Masora.

Barbara A. Masson, William S. McIntosh, Bonnylyn M. Mc Ledd, Margaret M. Moon, Gary A. Moszynski, Vicky L. Pitcher, Thomas S. Powell, Crystal A. Roper, Robert L. Scoggins, Margaret C. Stewart, William F. Strautz, Kelly L. Tharp, Douglas E. Wait, David H. Wright and Edith L. Wysocki.

## Students sing

The Choralaires, 33 students from the Grand Rapids School of the Bible and Music, will present a musical concert at the First Baptist Church of Plymouth, this Sunday, Feb. 26 at the 11 a.m. morning worship. The church is located on N. Territorial Road just 1/2 mile west of Sheldon Road. Nursery facilities are provided.

## Students honored

Phi Theta Kappa, a national honorary society which recognizes outstanding academic achievement, will initiate 48 new members at Schoolcraft College on February 22.

Livonia Mayor Edward H. McNamara will be the guest speaker at ceremonies slated for 7:30 in the Waterman Center on campus. The general public is welcome to attend.

The initiates from Plymouth are: Ross Anderson, Eileen Biggs, Ann Hewett, Susan Keith, Margaret Moon, Gary Moszynski and Margaret Stewart; and from Canton, Paula DiNorma.

## Be secretary

Schoolcraft College has scheduled a Certified Professional Secretary (CPS) information workshop for Saturday, March 4.

The College has been designated as an examination center and has scheduled the first exam for May 5-6 on campus.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Ms. Covert at 591-6400, extension 570. Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road in Livonia.

## Compressor breakdown

One of the compressors at the Cultural Center broke down Dec. 12 of last year, and the cost in emergency repairs cost the city \$1,567, Recreation Director Chuck Skene told Plymouth City Commissioners in his report to the commission last night.

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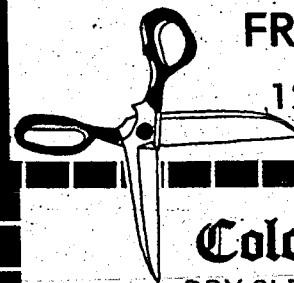
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## Guild to present comedy in spring

The Plymouth Theatre Guild with The Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford and Wayne Westland Civic Theatre will present "My 3 Angels," a delightful tongue-in-cheek comedy by Sam and Bella Spewack in April and May.

Auditions will be held on Sunday, Feb. 26 at 2 p.m. and on Monday, Feb. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the Livonia-Redford Theatre at 15138 Beech Daly, one block south of West Five Mile Road.

For further information call Vi Roberts, 455-2133.



MEMBERS of The Prismatic band relax before a performance Sunday at the Road House at U.S. 23 and N. Territorial. From left, Tom

Kalep, Mike Colone, Joe Braus and David Reinstein. Not pictured are Roberto and Penny Kuyper. (Photo by Brian Watkins.)

## Musical persistence sets local band apart

BY CHAS CHILD

What separates a good band from a mediocre one? Talent certainly counts, but for members of The Prismatics, a band in Plymouth just starting to be well known around the state, it's persistence.

"About a year ago, after years of playing the same stale bar music, we came to a decision," said Guitarist Mike Colone. "We were going to play our music, not what some bar-owner wanted."

Although this decision is probably made every day by musicians tired of the bar-scene grind, The Prismatics made it stick.

Not only are they planning a major tour of Europe and North Africa later this year, but at least one major radio station in the Detroit-area and a national production company are showing an interest in the band.

Although none of the band members grew up in Plymouth, a large, former farm house at the corner of N. Mill and Ann Arbor Trail has been their headquarters for the past few years.

"Without this house we never would have happened," said Colone. "A major hassle a band has is a place to practice. It's very important." Joe Braus, an old friend of Colone's and bass player for The Prismatics, also lives at the house.

"Plymouth is a good place for musicians," Colone said. "You can relate to Ypsilanti, Ann Arbor and Detroit. And in all these places there's a lot of outlet for live talent."

"We visited Los Angeles and there was no place for local bands to play," Braus said. "It was all geared toward big shows. And the AM and FM stations in Detroit are second to none."

Joe and Mike first got together musically in 1968 at Wayne State University where they studied music.

Although neither received a formal music degree, the training in school is helping them,

especially now as The Prismatics band blossoms.

In 1971, Colone and Braus started a band called "Old Buck," which was a classic bar band. "We played a lot of rhythm and blues and other bar stuff," Colone said, "and we learned a lot of tunes, but it was what the bar-owners wanted us to play."

## Violinist to perform

Violinist Kathleen Harrington of Plymouth will perform in a free, public music recital at 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 19, in Oakland Recital Hall, on the Western Michigan University campus.

Harrington, a student of Gerald Fischbach, WMU associate professor of music, will perform Saint-Saens' "Fantaisie" and will be accompanied by pianist Barbara Schmidt, a WMU sophomore from Jackson.

An Honors String Quartet member, Harrington performs with the University and Kalamazoo Symphony Orchestras. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harrington, 170 Blunk, Plymouth.

## John Larsen birth announced

Alvin and Janet Larson of Canton Township announce the arrival of their son, John Andrew Larson.

He was born at 5:45 a.m. Monday, Feb. 20 at St. Joseph's Hospital in Ann Arbor. He weighed six pounds, seven ounces.

Grandparents are Arthur Larson of Maple Street in Plymouth and Myrtle George of Plymouth.

"The bar owners have to realize that music is important to people. They have to be more sensitive to people's needs. A lot of talent is being stifled."

Musicians themselves don't always follow their best interests, either, Colone said. "Many musicians take pot shots at each other. There's always somebody ready to undercut you. They should realize that in unity there's power."

Relating to club owners and other musicians can be difficult, but the way band members relate to each other is probably more important to creating a good sound.

"We co-exist as people," Braus said. "Head trips, tear many bands apart." The Prismatics struggled through a tough period getting organized and heading in the right direction, but their personal harmony kept them together, Braus noted.

The other members of the band are David Reinstein, saxophone and piano; Tom Kalep, drums, and Roberto and Penny Kuypers, who play percussion and congas.

The Kuypers, husband and wife from Amsterdam, joined the band in September and added distinctive Latin rhythms and themes.

After they joined, the Kuypers found they liked Plymouth and moved into a house on Farmer Street.


"We want to create a good feeling and make people aware of what is going on in the world - that whales and eagles are being killed off and people are ignoring these things," Colone said.

"Agents nowadays are looking for musicians who project an image of health, and who are trying to say something," he said.

And if The Prismatics make it big, will that change them? It doesn't look like it.

"Sure, I'd like to have a house in Switzerland and California, but I'll be here Christmas-Eve," said Colone. "This is home."

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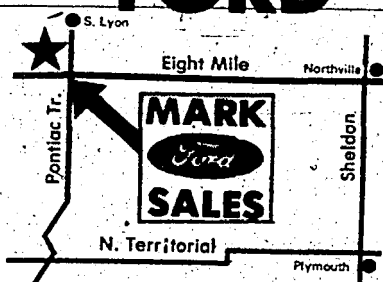
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### Troopers cite good citizen

JOHN GOLDMAN, right, of Plymouth Township, receives a good citizenship award from Lt. William Tomczyk, commander of the Northville State Police post. Goldman helped identify a suspect in an armed robbery of a laundromat on Ann Arbor Road Last September which led to the man's arrest. Troopers Norm Maxwell and Alan Moffatt of the post conducted the investigation. (Crier photo by Bob Cameron.)

## Stuarts announce daughter's betrothal



Lisa Ann Stuart

Mr. and Mrs. Alan D. Stuart of Clemons Drive, Plymouth Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Ann, to Arthur James Usher,

son of Mrs. Charles Windrim of Roswell, New Mexico and Copemish, and the late Mr. Arthur James Usher.

The bride elect is a 1973 graduate of Salem High School and will graduate from Kendall School of Design, Grand Rapids, in May.

Her fiance, who will also graduate from Kendall School in May, served in the U.S. Army for three years following graduation from Benzie Central High School, Benzonia, MI in 1971.

Following a June 3 wedding, the couple will make their home in New Mexico.

## Stockholders elect new Crier officers

At the annual meeting of the Plymouth-Canton Community Crier, Inc., which publishes this newspaper, the following were elected:

W. Edward Wendover, president and chairman of the board of directors; Hank Meijer, vice president, assistant treasurer and director; Robert S. Cameron, treasurer and director; Donna Lomas, secretary and director; Phyllis Redfern, assistant secretary and director; and Joe Hudson and Norm Ruehr, directors.

## Burkharts celebrate anniversary

Donald and Betty Burkhardt of Plymouth celebrated their 25th anniversary Saturday, Feb. 11, at a party given by their children. It was held at Fordham Greene Apartments Clubhouse on Ford Road.

About 50 family and friends

attended the occasion.

They were married on Valentine's Day, Feb. 14, 1953, in Angola, Indiana.

Mrs. Burkhardt is the former Betty J. Heintz of Northville, class of 1951.

Lee, in the U.S. Army and home for a week's leave; Mrs. Kevin (Joyce Marie) Abraham of Canton; and Denise and Susan, both at home.

The Burkharts have two grandchildren: Felisha Ann, 3 and Tiffany Marie, six weeks.

## New 'Dial-it' directory to begin

The inaugural run of the Crier's Dial-it Shopping Directory, which appears weekly as a special page in The Crier classified section, expires Wednesday, March 8. A new, expanded directory will begin Wednesday, March 15.

The directory, which features exclusive listings of local merchants and service businesses under dozens of classifications, began in September, 1977.

A Crier Dial-It representative will be contacting local merchants this week to plan the upcoming directory.

For more information on Dial-It, please call Ruth Maas or Hank Meijer at The Crier, 453-6900.

## Mervak, Visser on Dean's List

Two Hope College students from Plymouth-Canton have been named to the Dean's List for academic achievement during the 1977 fall semester.

Students needed to receive a minimum 3.6 grade point average on a 4.0 scale to be named to the Dean's List. The students are Timothy R. Mervak and Jane E. Visser of Plymouth.

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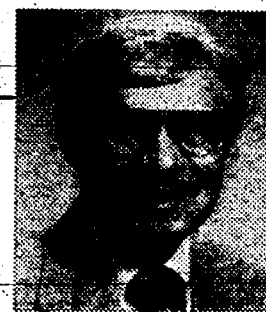
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Haze Wilson, Community Relations Manager, Livonia, offers you this telephone tip:

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# Canton sign ordinance now under scrutiny

A draft of a proposed sign ordinance was presented to the Canton Planning Commission Monday night, which spent more than two hours studying the proposed amendment to the present zoning ordinance on signs.

Commissioners discussed height, size, illumination, types of and colors of signs in different zoning areas of the township. No formal action was taken at the study meeting, and it is expected the Commission will again discuss the proposed sign amendment before scheduling a public hearing or submitting it to the township board of trustees.

Planning chairman Robert Padget said this version of the proposed ordinance amendment is "more liberal" than other versions.

A Canton merchant told the Planning Commission that Canton's sign ordinance was "driving business out of Canton."

"It seems Canton doesn't want businesses," Eugene Angreozzi, owner of Donut Scene on Ford Road said. "This sign law could cause unusual hardships - smaller signs could even hamper businesses."

"Business people pay large taxes here, yet we have no input," he said. "Why did you pick 32 feet for the size? A minimum of 50 feet won't detract from the scenery, it's not that much different. People have to see our signs."



**tell it to Phyllis**  
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Or write 572 S. Harvey

Sunday morning is the one day of the week when many families gather for a big breakfast. A relaxing time to fix pancakes, sausage and eggs. But from a mother's point of view it's even more enjoyable to go out for breakfast.

The Mayflower Ladies Auxiliary 6695 to the Veterans of Foreign Wars have a pancake breakfast the first Sunday of every month. The V.F.W. is located at 1426 S. Mill St. in Plymouth. They serve breakfast from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. The menu includes pancakes, juice, toast, eggs, sausage, coffee and milk. Everyone is welcome.

Since it is a little too early in the season to start watching for crocuses and tulips, members of the Pilgrim Garden Club are thinking about flowering house plants. At their next meeting, Pat Pachuts of Mathaei Botanical Gardens will give a presentation on flowering house plants. The meeting will be Thursday, Feb. 23 at 7:30 p.m. at Hulsing Elementary School on Fleet Street in Canton. All guests are welcome. There will be a \$1 donation for non-members.

If you like kitchen gadgets, be sure to attend the Canton Newcomers next meeting Wednesday, March 1. The meeting will be held at Pioneer Middle School on Ann Arbor Road, with hospitality beginning at 7:30 p.m. Larry Janes from the Gourmet Gallerie in Plymouth will demonstrate and answer questions about food processors, pasta machines, cookie guns, woks, tortilla makers, crepe makers, mixers and many more.

Ladies Day for the Newcomers will be March 9 when they will attend the Detroit Institute of Art's "Afternoon of Art." Included will be a salad luncheon and an hour-long guided tour of one of the galleries at the Institute. Before lunch Newcomers will visit the Detroit Historical Museum across the street. The cost for the luncheon and tour is \$4.25 and it is open to all Canton Township Newcomers members.

The Canton Newcomers donated \$350 to the Canton Fire Department to purchase a film about Cardiac-Pulmonary Resuscitation. The film will be donated in the club's name and will be used by many organizations in the community to teach this life saving technique.

Jackie Moore of Plymouth was guest of honor at a surprise baby shower last Saturday night. Hostesses for the shower were Lois Black of Troy and Pattie Holt and Mary Jo Johnson of Canton.

Blue and white gingham bows and pink roses decorated the serving tables and cake. Instead of everyone surprising Jackie when she arrived they were introduced individually in "This Is Your Life" fashion.

Guests included Ina Hacker from Traverse City, Phyllis Davidson from Okemos as well as old neighbors Diane McMahon, Diane Curry and Carolyn Curlew. Other friends surprising Jackie at the shower were Jane Blanchard, Zula DeMoss, Ann Smith, Ruth Wright, Reba Bundy, Joann McClanahan, Joann Douglas, Whitney Moore, Lori and Julie Holt and Marcy Johnson.

Jackie, her husband George and their children, Kendra 15, Jeffery, 13 and Whitney, 9 are all anxiously awaiting the new addition to the family.

## City proposes sewer study

Plymouth city officials hope within the year to make a complete study of the city's sewer system.

The project, which carries a total price tag of \$165,000, would be paid for by state and federal funds.

Said City Engineer Ken West, "The ultimate study provides for a physical survey of our entire system; smoke testing to determine cross connections, an interim report, preliminary cleaning, television inspection, analysis and minor repairs. The ultimate result will be to determine location of major problems and provide a vehicle for obtaining future federal and state grants for improvements."

The project is a first-year priority item on the city's list of projects that may be funded by the federal Community Development Grant program.

## Plymouth library will get new director

The Wayne County Federated Library System is expected this spring to name a new director of the Plymouth Library, which serves the Plymouth-Canton Community.

Former Director Beth Simescu of Plymouth took a new post in November, 1977 in the special projects unit of the library system's headquarters at Van Born and Venoy. She will be helping local libraries in the system with their microfilm and paperback collections, as well as setting up new collections and reading schedules.

Acting director of the Plymouth Library is Debbie O'Connor, who is doing "one heck of a job" according to Simescu.

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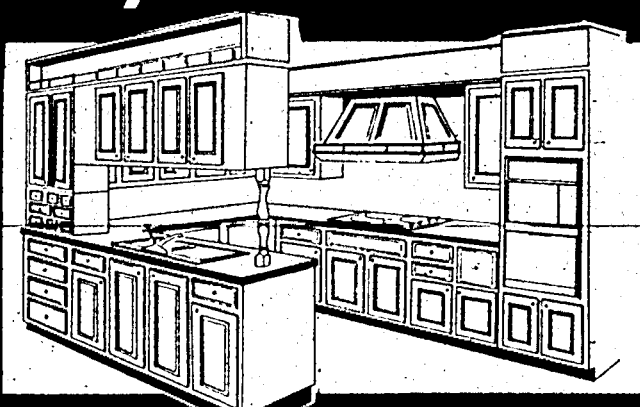
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## Canton buys land for DPW

To house an already cramped Department of Public Works (DPW), Canton Township's Board of Trustees last Tuesday gave the green light to purchase a 67-acre parcel of land on Shel-

don Road, south of Michigan Avenue. Deputy Treasurer Mike Gorman said the township will exercise its option on the property soon and buy it for

\$203,000 - - about \$3,000 per acre.

According to Township Planner, George Peek, the site is good because:

(1) The property is vacant and portions of it can be used for "industrial resale. The rear of

the parcel is adjacent to Dye Brothers subdivision which has been considered for industrial use in recent weeks and can be tied into that development."

(2) There will be good access from the property to all areas of the township.

(3) Water is available at the site and sewer slightly to the north.

(4) The new DPW yard will "encourage other industrial users to locate in this area."

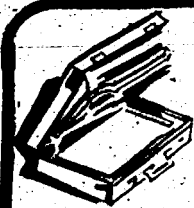
## YMCA offers new classes

Following is a list of Plymouth-Canton-Northville YMCA classes that will be starting shortly:

After School "Y", Feb. 20; Achieving Greater Proficiency (Rapid Reading), March 7; Ballet, Feb. 28; Becoming a Winner, April 3; Dance Exercise, March 1; Dried Flower Arranging, March 9; Hair Care & Makeup Clinic, Feb. 23; Jazz Dancing, Feb. 27; Krea-

tives, March 6; Racketball, March 7.

Pre-Retirement Seminar, Feb. 23; Slim & Trim-Northville, March 7; Slim & Trim-Canton, March 6; Evening Trim Class, March 2; Taking Control of Your Life, Feb. 22; Tap Dancing, Feb. 27; Wine/Cheese Tasting Dinner Party, March 7; T'ai Chi Chuan, Feb. 28; Pre-School Dance, Feb. 28;



## Briefcase

An agreement has been concluded between Wayne Bank and Ann Arbor Bank and Trust Company of Ann Arbor to provide trust services to western Wayne County through the offices of Wayne Bank in Canton.

The agreement, which is effective immediately, provides that a trust officer of Ann Arbor Bank and Trust will be available at Wayne Bank's office on Ford Road west of Haggerty Road every Thursday morning beginning March 2 to meet with trust customers, review estate plans and provide a full range of trust services. The bank's trust representative will also be available at other times by previous arrangement to meet with interested parties at any of Wayne Bank's three offices.

The arrangement between the two banks is the result of state legislation enacted in 1975 permitting a regional bank, such as Ann Arbor Bank and Trust to offer trust services through other banks that do not, of themselves, offer such services. The bank providing the trust services does so in its own name but in the offices of the bank contracting for the trust services. The key element of the legislation is that it is voluntary; a bank's trust department can enter another community only at the invitation of a local bank in that community.

Wayne Bank, which celebrates its twenty-fifth anniversary this summer, has its main office in Wayne and two branch offices in Canton. It was the first bank to offer banking services to Canton. The bank currently has over \$45,000,000 in deposits.

...

Hitchcock Gallery of Homes will hold its grand opening at the firm's newly decorated Plymouth office, 605 S. Main, Thursday, Feb. 23 from 3:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. The event announces the merger of the former J. L. Hudson Real Estate Company with the Hitchcock Gallery of Homes and will be highlighted at 4 p.m. when Mayor Tom Turner will officiate at a ribbon-cutting ceremony. A portrait of J. L. Hudson will be unveiled to honor the founder of the Hudson Real Estate firm. William C. Hitchcock, president of the Hitchcock Gallery of Homes, invited local residents to visit. The new Plymouth office is the fifth Hitchcock Gallery of Homes serving the Detroit suburbs. The Gallery of Homes is the oldest residential real estate franchise organization in the country.

## Twp. budget hearings due


Plymouth Township Supervisor Tom Notebaert says he hopes to begin hearings with Plymouth Township Board members next week on the township's 1978-79 budget.

State law requires approval of the budget by April 1. Township officials say approval of the new spending plan could come March 21, at a special meeting at which the township board will address other annual items.

## Caddy driver hits saddlery

A man wearing a long brown leather coat with long hair and driving an "old, rusted Cadillac" is suspected to have taken a grey cash box from an unlocked safe in an office at Elliott's Saddlery on Main Street, Plymouth police report.

The incident occurred between 12:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. last Friday afternoon at the store, police said. One store employe described the suspect to police as a "suspicious 25-year old" and said he was in the store that afternoon.



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Mon., March 20	7-9
Supplies included	
*Old Fashioned Doll, 6 weeks/\$15.00	
Mon., March 6	10-12
*Needlepoint, 44 stitches, \$22.50/6 weeks	
Mon., April 10	7-9
Supplies included	
*Crewel, 4 weeks/\$12.50	
Mon., March 6	7-9
Kit included	
*Childrens Class, 5 weeks/\$6	
Sat., March 4	10-11, 5-7 yrs.
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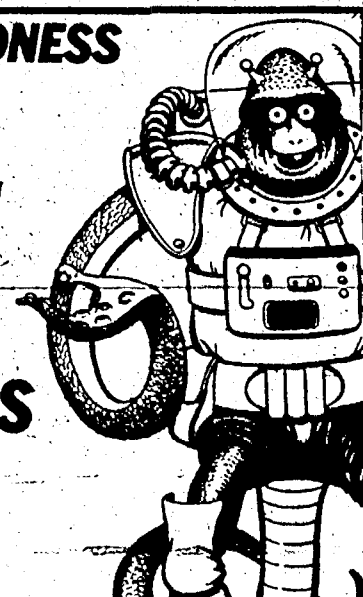
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## But ceremonies vary 1978 wedding rites reflect traditions

BY PHYLLIS REDFERN  
Writing their own marriage ceremony is becoming more and more popular with young couples planning their wedding.

According to Father Baldwin of St. John Newman Church in Canton, young people not only write their vows but also have a choice in many parts of the ceremony. "They can choose how they want to enter, what kind of promise, what scripture to use as well as the kind of music."

He did say that many couples are too nervous about writing their own vows." He also stated that people with ethnic backgrounds follow certain rituals and don't have much to say about the ceremony.

"The Catholic church has changed over the past ten years," said Father Baldwin. "They used to emphasize a mass but now 60 to 70 per cent of the weddings are mixed marriages." Saturday morning used to be the most popular time for a wedding and that has now changed to Friday night. Father Baldwin said he even went to a Presbyterian church to help officiate at a wedding, which is a change over the old rules of the church.

Although he has only been there a year and a half, some of the changes he has noticed are that more people seem to be going back to the one ring ceremony that was popular before World War II. A change that he likes is the way the couple face each other or sometimes the people in the audience. He feels it is their way of showing their love for each other and expressing it to their family and friends.

He hasn't had any requests for unusual ceremonies but did say that he saw a priest drive

up to a wedding on a motor cycle. According to Father Baldwin, "what seems to be happening since the end of the Viet Nam War is a trend to return to more traditional weddings.

Rev. Jeff Goldsmith of Geneva United Presbyterian Church in Canton said that he encourages couples to write some of their own service. "I give them ideas and samples and once they start expressing their feelings in their words, they get excited about doing it."

Goldsmith who only performs seven or eight weddings a year, said that he has very few traditional ceremonies. He officiates at weddings outside and in homes as well as in the church.

When it comes to doing something different or unusual with the ceremony he said that he would probably go along with it "as long as there was a reason or validity to the request." Goldsmith thinks that the fads of the 1960's are wearing off.

Dr. Douglas Routledge of Calvary Baptist Church in Canton stated that the wedding ceremonies in his church vary somewhat depending on the couples (as long as it is according to the Bible.)

"I ask that each service contain three basic principles - that it honors God, that it shows an expression of the couple and that the guests are included in the wedding," he said. Routledge said that they can express themselves by writing part of their own vows or using a family Bible, and that guests can be included by the couple facing the congregation.

Cont. on pg. 20

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## Local couple plans nuptials

The young couple featured in advertising picture stories throughout The Crier's special bridal supplement is Bill Bresler and Susie Farhat. They are planning a June wedding.

Bill is The Crier's photo editor. Susie works as a counselor at a rehabilitation center in Livonia.

The photos of Bill and Susie were taken by local photographer Brian Watkins, Bill's predecessor as Crier photo editor.



# Fascinating history behind wedding rings

One of the most popular customs and superstitions surrounding the wedding ceremony is the idea that the groom must never see his bride in her wedding gown before she comes to the altar during the ceremony. Another very familiar superstition has to do with wearing something old, something new, something borrowed and something blue.

Wearing something old began with the idea that if the bride wore something that belonged to an older woman who had a happy marriage, her happiness as a bride was insured.

Something new may symbolize fresh happiness while something borrowed is often a trinket of gold jewelry which recalls the ancient unity of the sun and moon. The brides of ancient Israel times wore a blue ribbon on their robes to denote purity, fidelity and love.

Throwing rice at weddings is also a very ancient custom. Ancient religious rites of the Hindus and Chinese thought of rice as a symbol of prosperity and fruitfulness. Another reason may be the old superstitious belief that at the wedding, evil spirits were supposed to be hovering about, and throwing rice at them would keep them busy eating and away from the groom of whom they were supposedly jealous.

The betrothal or pledge ring, today known as the engagement ring, was first given in the days when a marriage was purchased. The ring was given as a part payment and as a symbol of the prospective groom's good intentions.

Early rings were made of braided grass, while later ones were fashioned of leather, carved stone and metals. The diamond first became a part of engagement rings in medieval Italy. The most enduring of all stones, it was chosen as a symbol of love.

Cont. on pg. 18



Travel Consultant Cathy Opalinski is helping plan Susie and Bills honeymoon trip . . .



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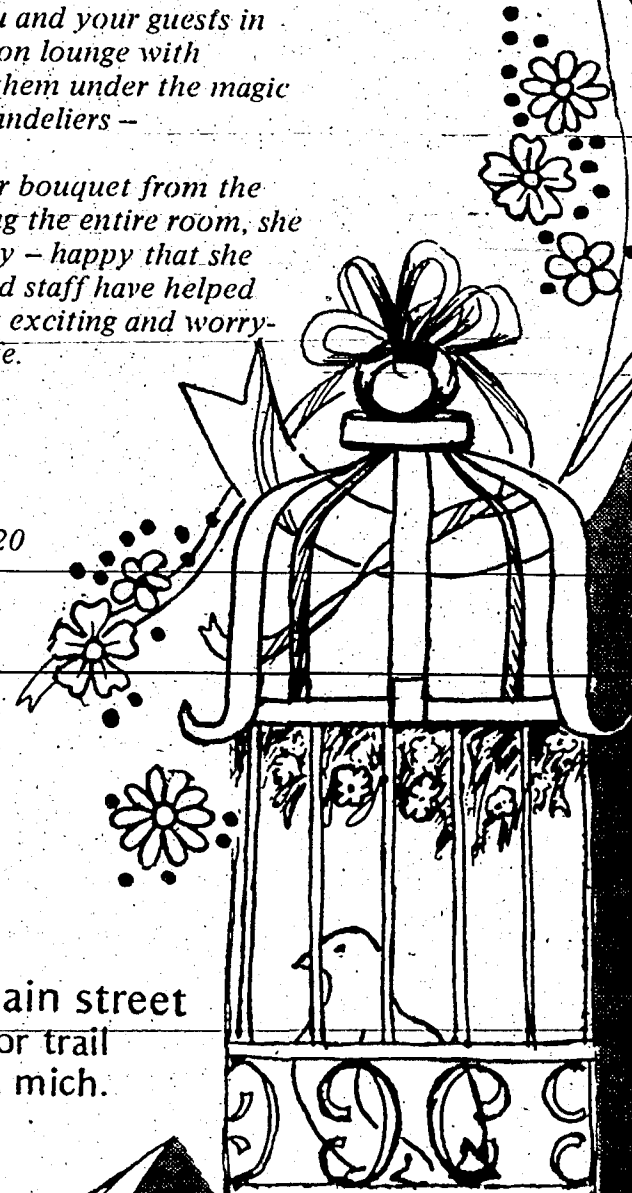
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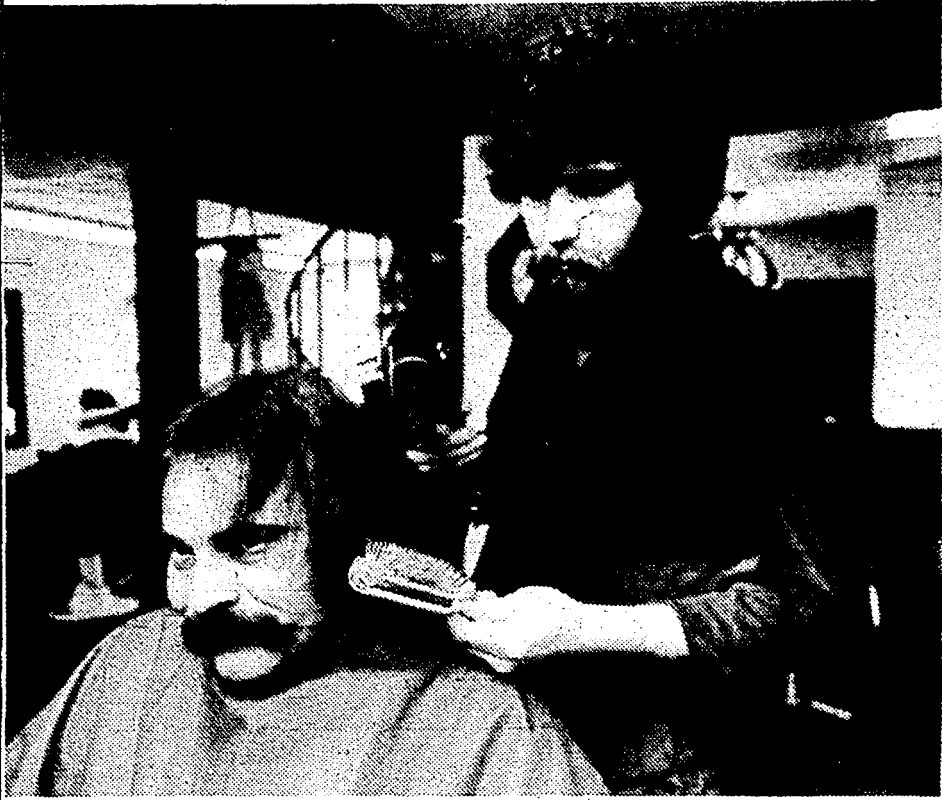
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# Bridal cake, flowers symbolize fertility

Cont. from pg.17

The circular shape of the wedding ring has symbolized unending love since the days of early Egyptians. Rings of rushes or hemp, which were replaced every year were worn by primitive brides.

Early Romans wore iron rings to symbolize the permanence of marriage while today most cultures favor the lasting beauty of gold for their wedding bands.

The ring is traditionally placed on the third finger of the left hand because ancient people believed that the vein in that finger ran directly to the heart. In many European countries the wedding ring is worn on the right hand.

Veils were first worn as a sign of youth and virginity. Greek and Roman brides wore flame colored veils and early Christian brides wore white or purple. Even today in some countries the groom doesn't see his bride's face until she is legally his.

The tradition of brides carrying flowers began when ancient Roman brides carried bunches of herbs under their veils as symbols of fertility and fidelity. The Saracens chose orange blossoms to represent fertility and happiness because the orange tree blossoms and bears fruit at the same time.

Wedding cake has been a part of wedding celebrations since the ancient Romans broke a thin loaf over the bride's head at the end of the ceremony. The wheat from which it was made was a symbol of fertility, and the crumbs sought by guests as good luck tokens. During the Middle Ages, it was an English custom for the bride and groom to kiss over a pile of small cakes. Some enterprising baker decided to mass all the cakes together and frost them and thus we have the modern wedding cake.

The wedding ceremony is undergoing many changes, but these ancient customs are still followed by many modern brides.



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Kathleen Hart, consumer counselor for The Community Federal Credit Union, advises Bill and Susy on the importance of establishing a good credit standing, and the soundness of planning their secure financial future together.

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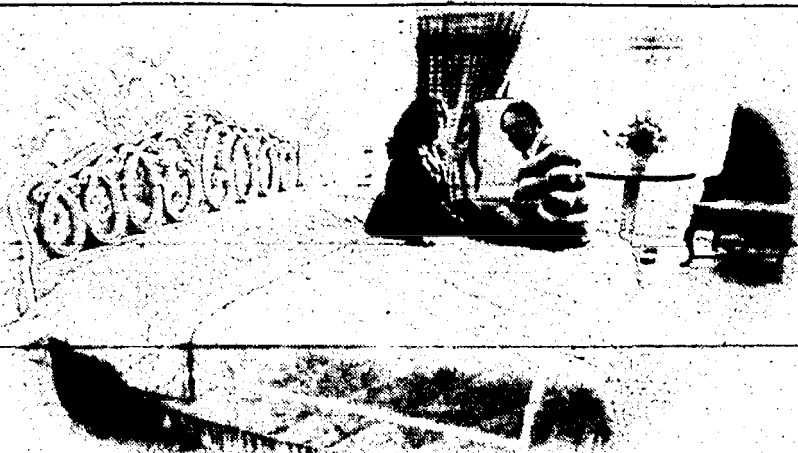


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## Groom sings to bride, priest zooms up on 'cycle'

Cont. from pg. 16

One of the most beautiful and unusual things that he has seen in weddings is when the groom sings to the bride. The pastor stated that he felt it was "Very important to put warmth and a personal touch in the wedding ceremony."

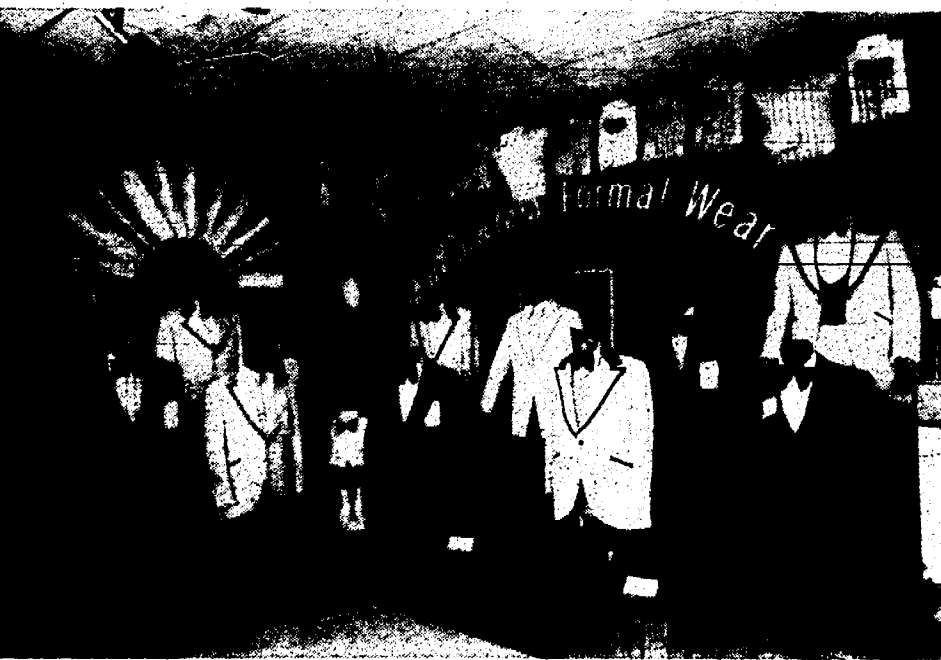
Judge Dunbar Davis of the 35th District Court has been performing a variety of weddings in this area for the past ten years. "I have performed weddings in Cass Benton Park, Kellogg Park, the Mill Race Village in Northville, as well as in gardens, homes and city hall, said the judge.

He stated that the brides dress about the same now as they did 10 years ago but the men's dress has changed. "Today the men are wearing more pastel colors."

"I don't get many off-beat requests" said Davis, "and I wouldn't do them anyway unless there was a good reason behind them. Weddings should be serious."

Other than the groom crying through the ceremony instead of the bride, Judge Davis said the strangest thing he has had to deal with is when two men came in and wanted him to marry them.

Some things have definitely changed in wedding ceremonies over the past few years. Most people officiating at weddings think that it is important for the bride and groom to become involved in some way with planning the ceremony. A traditional service can have many meanings, it all depends on your definition of traditional.



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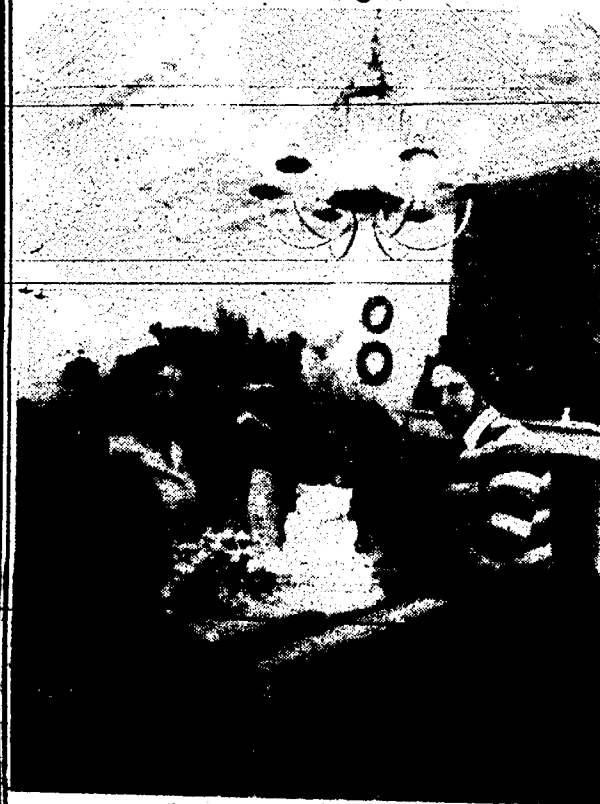
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# Careful financing ensures nuptial bliss

BY CAROL MITCHELL

The last thing a newly-engaged couple wants to think about is paying the rent. Budgets, insurance and car payments can all wait until after the honeymoon they say.

But according to financial counselor Kathleen Hart, everyday finances are the first thing a couple should think about to insure a financially happy marriage.

A counselor for the Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union, Hart advises the prospective bride and groom to sit down and plan how they will live after the wedding.

Hart counsels engaged couples to express their expectations to each other before the wedding. Then they can begin the all-important process of setting priorities and goals.

"You have to shoot for goals - without them you never get anywhere," advises Hart.

Goals are divided into short and long range plans. Hart defines a short term goal as two to three years, such as paying off a car loan. A long term goal would be more ambitious, such as saving for a downpayment on a home. Hart recommends five years as the maximum amount of time a couple should plan for a big purchase in advance.

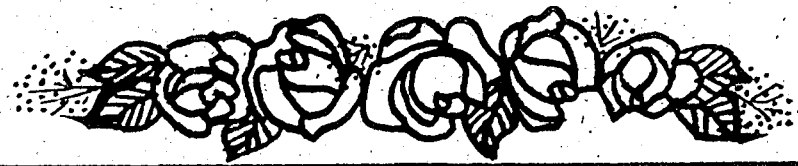
The first issue that confronts an engaged couple will likely be how to pay for the wedding. If the couple must pay for their own wedding, Hart says she strongly advises them to keep it simple.

"You should never go into debt for a wedding," the financial counselor warned.

The other issues that confront a couple are credit, life insurance and wills.

One of the main problems for newlyweds can be the ease with which they obtain credit.

Cont on pg. 22



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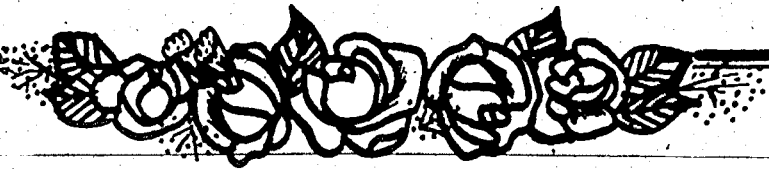
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## Newlywed finances

Cont. from pg. 21

"A lot of people only consider the monthly payments - they don't think about total cost or length of time the loan will run," cautioned Hart. She advises young couples to shop around for the best possible interest rates before borrowing money.

Hart recommends that a couple keep their indebtedness to 20 per cent of their net pay, excluding mortgage payments. In addition, Hart advises couples to pay off outstanding loans every three years. If possible, a couple should avoid taking out a loan for a major purchase before a previous loan is repaid.

Hart warns against taking out loans for non-essential items like vacations.

"Unlike a car you don't have a vacation after it is over except for the memories. And you don't want to pay for memories," said Hart.

Another consideration is credit for women. According to Hart, the Equal Credit Opportunity Act of 1975 guarantees that credit will not be denied to a person on the basis of sex or marital status.

The act does not mean that women will automatically receive credit, cautioned Hart. In general, she recommends that women have their own checking and saving accounts. If they want to obtain credit in their own name, separate accounts are an advantage.

A further consideration for engaged couples is life insurance.

According to Hart, the husband should have at least three times his gross annual pay for life insurance. Many firms offer two years pay for insurance and allow the employee to purchase additional coverage at modest cost.

Hart cautioned that many housewives are drastically underinsured. She advises, "The wife should be insured for enough money to allow the husband to make it on his own if she dies."

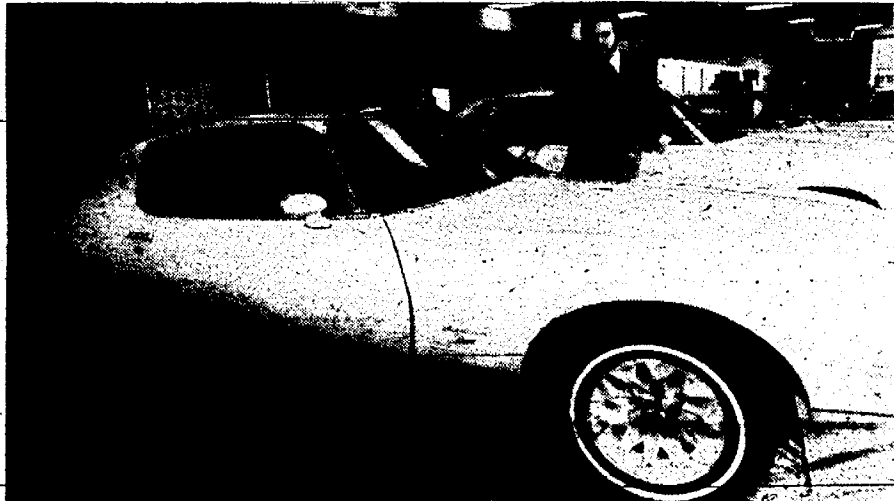
In addition, Hart recommends that a young couple make out wills even if they don't have many material possessions. If a couple plans on having children, they must name guardians in their wills or the children can become wards of the state.

By planning in advance for everyday problems, couples can anticipate a happy future.

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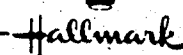
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# Love is blind- even after all these years

BY PHYLLIS REDFERN

If I had it to do over again I'd... probably make the same mistake again. No one ever said being married was easy; but the best part of arguing is making up.

The old saying that "two can live as cheaply as one" is for the birds. I wonder why when we were dating and he was driving his dad's new Cadillac that I thought he had money. I guess I should have known when I helped him pay off his sailboat so he could buy me an engagement ring.

You know the honeymoon is over when after six weeks of getting up early and fixing him a big breakfast and he says "I can't stand the smell let alone the taste of food first thing in the morning." All I was trying to do was be a good little wife.

There used to be a time when it seemed like we agreed on everything. Now I ask all important questions when he's in the middle of watching his favorite TV show. Of course I assume that a grunt or nod means that he agrees with me.

I can remember a time when he used to walk over and kiss me for no special reason, but alas times have changed. The only time he thinks of kisses is when I'm having a migraine headache.

When it comes to reality, yes I'd pick the same ole loveable guy again. They say love is blind and maybe that's true -- after all, he still manages to put up with me.

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# Newlyweds first trip should be 'relaxing'

BY CAROL MITCHELL

A honeymoon can be a fond memory forever, or it can be a disaster. According to travel experts, the difference lies in communication and advance planning.

Plymouth travel agent Suzanne Dodge emphasizes communication between couples is the beginning of a successful honeymoon. The prospective bride and groom should consider the following questions before making any decisions.

- \*How much can we afford to spend?
- \*Given our price range, where do we want to go?
- \*How long should we stay?
- \*Do we enjoy nightlife and planned activities, or would we like to relax in a secluded area?

After a decision is made on price, the most important question is destination. Dodge advises engaged couples to carefully discuss their preferences in weather, food, entertainment and activities to avoid disappointments.

A variety of packaged tours in all price ranges are available to the couple who has agreed on what they expect from a honeymoon.

The traditional honeymoon package is not a good bargain according to Dodge.

"Usually the only additions to the package are breakfast in bed and a bottle of champagne. I personally feel these trips are overrated and overpriced," commented Dodge.

"I'd rather see the couple have a nice dinner for the extra cost of a honeymoon package," she added.

Low budget tours such as a long weekend trip to Toronto are available for as little as \$120 without meals at this time of the year, according to Dodge.

On the other end of the scale, trips outside the country to Europe, Mexico and the Caribbean start at several hundred dollars and can run into thousands of dollars.

Dodge advises a couple to plan on a minimum of \$400 each for a week in Mexico or the Caribbean.

She cautioned honeymooners to consider the cost of food and incidentals in addition to the package tour price. Often travelers neglect to add these costs into their budget said Dodge.

Reservations should also be made well in advance of the planned trip.

"You should make reservations 3 to 6 months before your trip, depending on the time of year," warned Dodge.

If a couple delays too long, fall and winter bookings to Florida or the Caribbean can be difficult to confirm.

"Often people wait and end up paying more than they needed to for a trip," commented Dodge.

Couples shouldn't try to fit in a lot of activities for their honeymoon after the hard work of planning a wedding, the travel counselor noted.

"I think people should go someplace relaxing," she said.



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# Once in a lifetime wedding calls for 'sensible' plans

BY DONNA LOMAS

Too bad even the most businesslike woman turns into a romantic mush when she decides to marry.

It would be more to her advantage if she remained businesslike (except towards her fiance, of course) because then things like the following would not happen:

"Look lady, you ordered the cake two days before your wedding, what do you expect? We ran out of white, so I had to use the orange batter. The chocolate frosting ain't so bad. Myself, I think it's kind of festive."

Guests were sobbing at our reception after hearing - - for the third time - - an alleged folksinger's rendition of "The Sinking of the Titanic." We forgot to audition him.

"Miss, er, uh; Ms., Um, we're sorry, but, uh, there's this little hole in your wedding dress - no one will ever see it, uh, battery acid. . . you can barely tell!" (This after a garage mechanic mistook my wedding dress for car rags in my back seat.)

It's the little stuff that gets to you. Your mom likes plaids, his adores polka dots. Your father refuses to get into any 'monkey suit,' his doesn't know blue jeans come in tuxedos. Your maid of honor despises the best man and mean cousin Grizelda is coming to the wedding after all. She specializes in making people feel small (because she's so huge!)

It needn't be that way. You can have your wedding cake and eat it too, you know.

All it takes is a little common sense and courage. Well, a lot of courage.

Cont on pg. 27



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Then, you have to figure out again what kind of wedding you want. Then go at it with a vengeance: intimidate those snobby bridal shop saleswomen: "I'm looking for something sophisticated: don't you know, dearie, that doesn't always mean expensive." (Emphasize dearie - she won't call you 'honey' again.)

Rattle the florists: "What do you mean I can't have black tarantula orchids in time for my wedding? You fly down there and get them, buster, or I'll send you the nicest floral funeral arrangement you will ever see." (Smile when you say that, but don't grind your teeth.)

Shake up the band: "I know you only do the polka and Viennese Waltz, but our families are rock and roll and fox trot. Do you want to get paid?"


Cont. on pg. 28

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# Bed 'n Stead

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## Plan your wedding ...and enjoy it, too

Cont. from pg. 27

Tell the caterer you are sure he can find some prime rib that isn't infested with PBB and mention to the printers that surely they will print the right address, money-back-guarantee, right?

Tell your photographer you will be absolutely uncooperative unless he throws out the pose of you in an apron and your new husband with the ball and chain around his ankles. Tell him (or her) with a big smile that stopped being funny a long time ago - probably about the time he started going bald. Think of something else if he is a woman.

Pretty soon, you will discover that you are having the time of your life planning your wedding. You have kept most of your friends and only made enemies with people you plan to see once in a lifetime anyway.

If it's the second time around, though, my advice is to move to another community and contact the mayor. They usually don't give long sermons unless it's to their political advantage.



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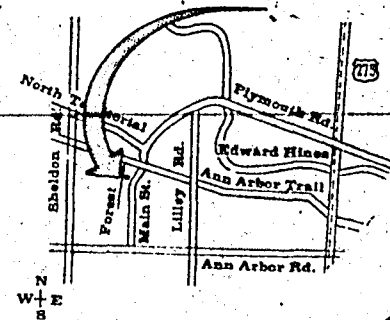


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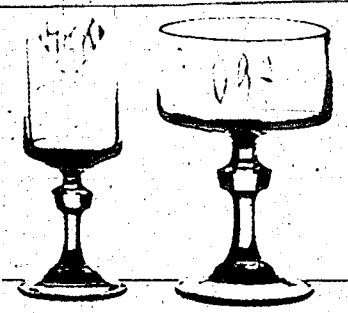


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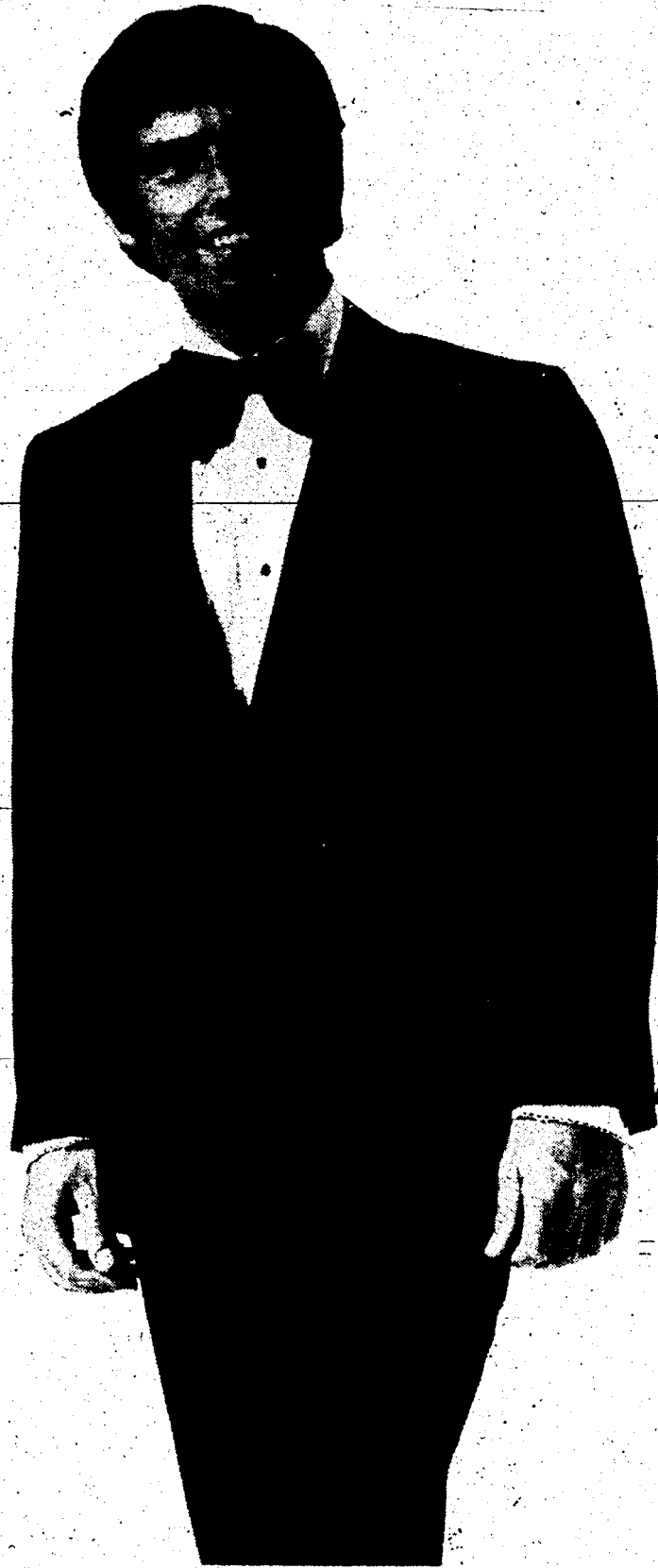


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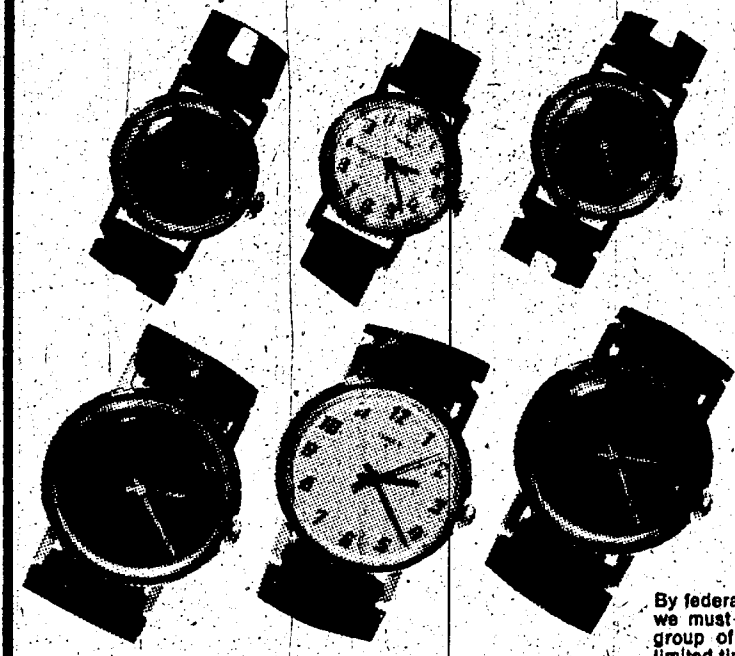
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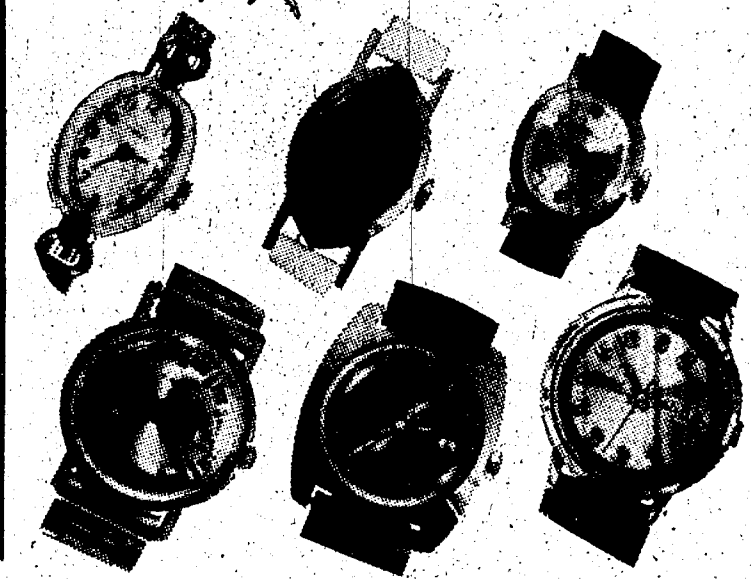
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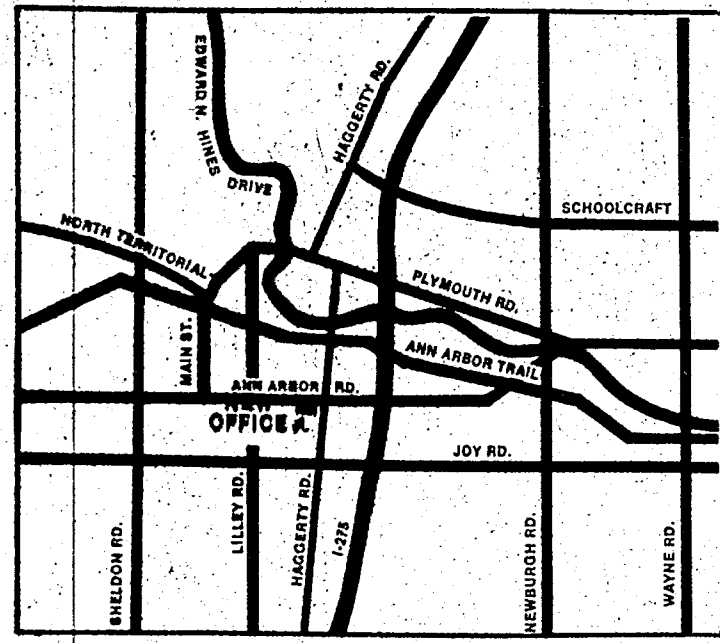
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BY THE TIME volunteers arrived on the scene, much of the Joe Hazamy house on Five Mile Road east of Curtis was consumed by

flames. A neighbor who called in the alarm drove a small tractor out of the garage. (Crier photo)



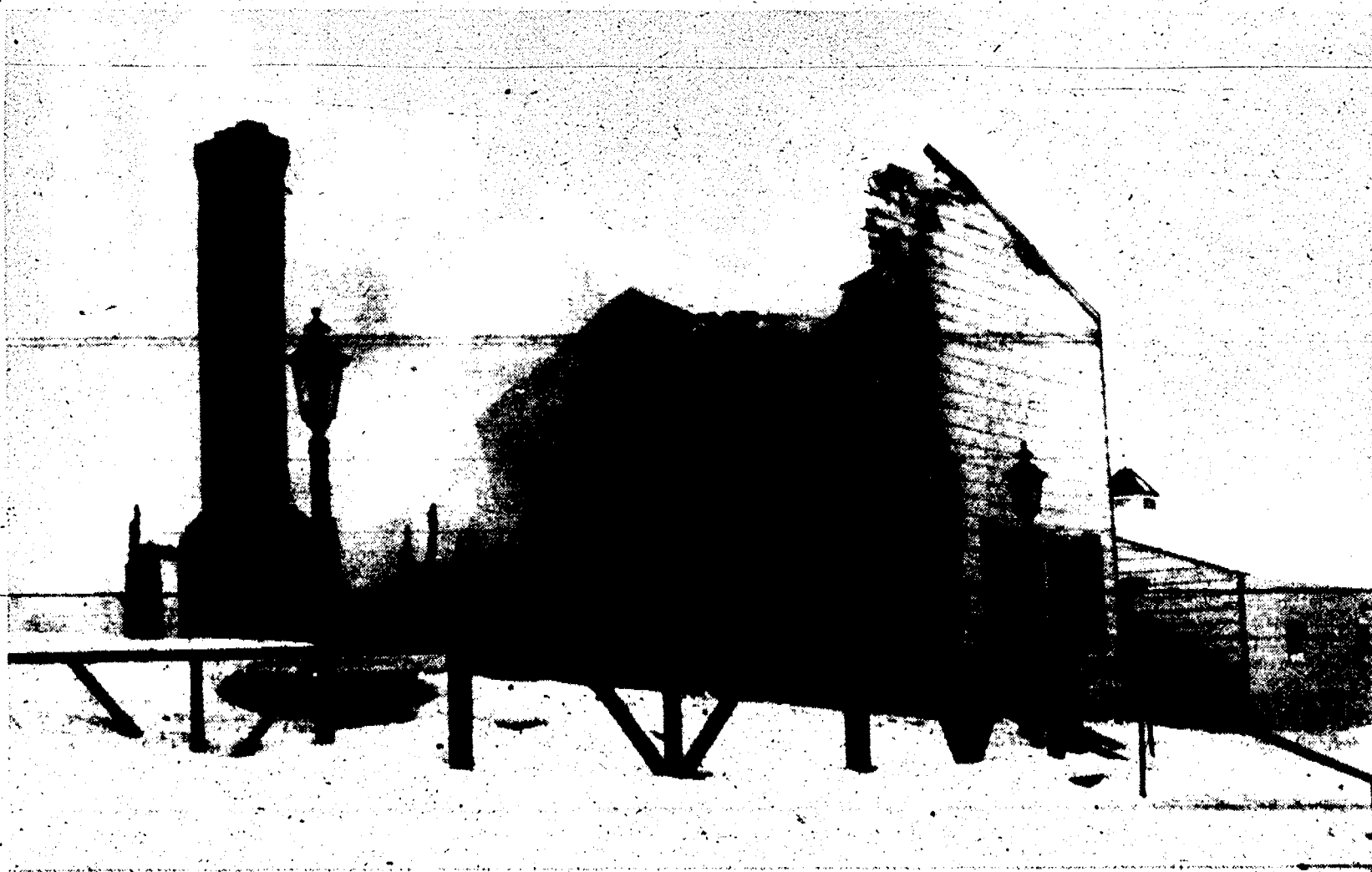
AMONG THE VOLUNTEERS who battled the Hazamy house fire was this woman. Below, only the fireplace and part of a wall remained as firefighters brought the blaze under control. The wall was so weak it was later torn down. (Crier photo)



TOWERING PILLARS sagged as the fire burned through the front of the house, finally collapsing in an explosion of smoke and flame. (Crier photo)

## Blaze destroys Salem house

Crier photos  
by Bill Bresler  
and Hank Meijer



# New ESY schedule balances all tracks

IN NEXT YEAR'S ESY calendar, the four tracks. Slash marks indicate vacation time, and solid lines indicate class time.

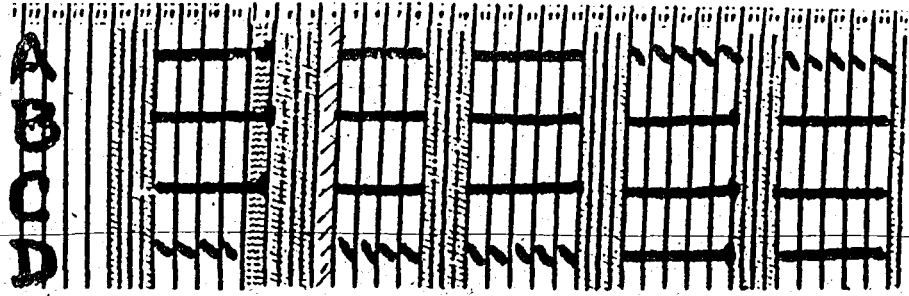
August 1978

September 1978

PG. 33

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: February 22, 1978

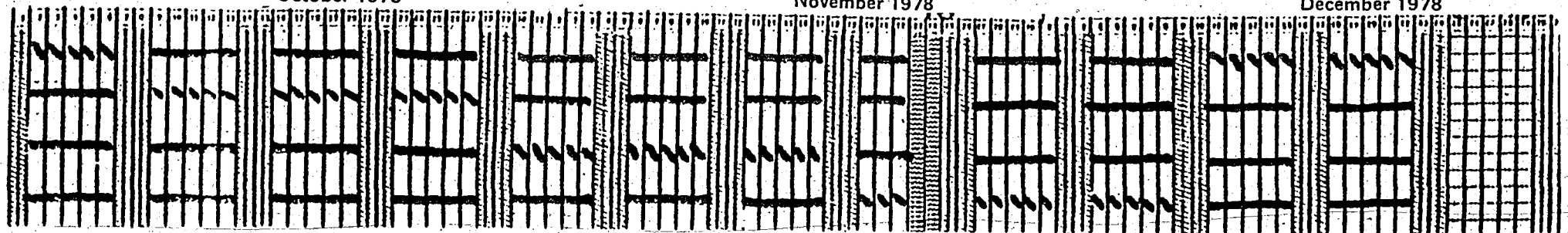
A B C D



October 1978

November 1978

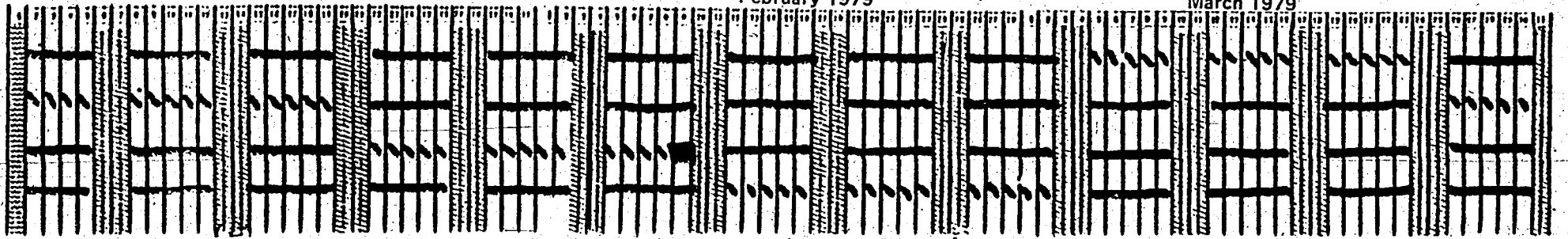
December 1978



January 1979

February 1979

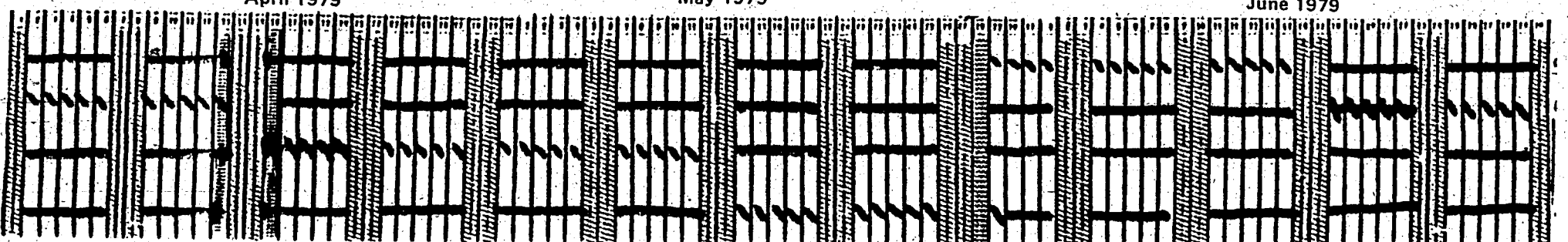
March 1979



April 1979

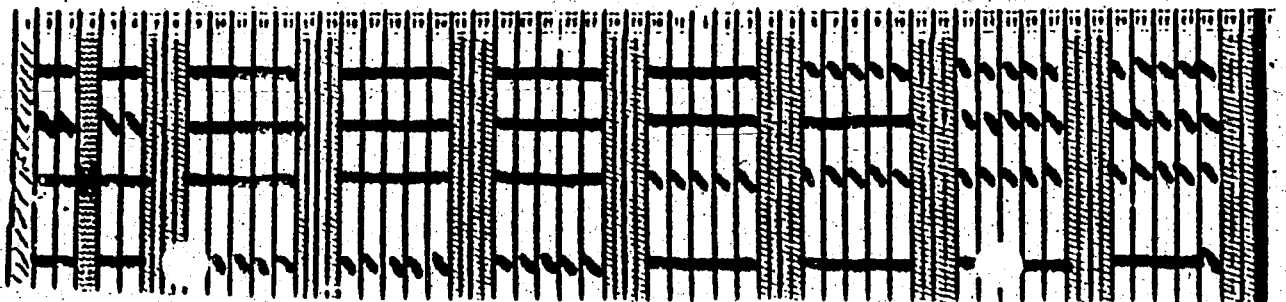
May 1979

June 1979



July 1979

August 1979



## Board will study ESY 'opt-in'

Cont. from pg. 1

in the program in the year after that.

2) "The Sunflower 72," the families in Sunflower subdivision who were allowed to stay at Gallimore this year, can stay at the school next year as well.

3) The conditions of the policy allowing students to opt out of ESY should stay the same.

Under the present option policy, students can opt out of ESY but they can't opt into it. One parent at the workshop session said she had two elementary school students on ESY and a middle school student on the traditional program, and would like to transfer her middle schooler from traditional to Pioneer Middle School which is on ESY.

Treasurer Steve Harper said the board had not considered this problem before and said the school administration would investigate.

Growth in the Gallimore and Isbister elementary schools did not reach projections and "the Sunflower 72" will be allowed to stay at Gallimore next year, said Kee.

The families were originally

scheduled to be transferred to Isbister.

Growth in the district overall is not enough to warrant expansion of ESY into any other school next year, the administration also said.

Parents at the meeting said that the board earlier promised to rotate the tracks on ESY, and said track D, considered the worst, should get a chance to switch.

Kee said, however, that the new calendar balances summer vacations, making track D equal.

Under the new calendar, tracks A, B, and D will have three weeks of vacation in July and August of 1979, while track C will get four weeks of vacation on those months.

The calendar was written and agreed upon by both ESY teachers, the teachers union, and the school administration.

## Community deaths

### Bjornbak

Ferdinand M. Bjornbak, 85, of 46877 W. Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth Township, died Feb. 19 in Plymouth. Memorial services were held in First Baptist Church of Plymouth with Dr. William M. Stahl officiating. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home and burial was in Grand Lawn Cemetery, Detroit.

Mr. Bjornbak is survived by a son, Russell Bjornbak of Plymouth; a daughter-in-law, Helen Bjornbak of Plymouth, and grandchildren Eric of Wayne, and Ken, Mark, Rene and Krystn of Plymouth.

He was a long-time resident

of Plymouth and a mechanic for Detroit Street Railway.

### Dumontet

Joseph A. Dumontet, 84, of 44601 Albert Drive in Plymouth Township, died Feb. 15. Funeral services were held at Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Samuel F. Stout officiating. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery in Detroit.

Mr. Dumontet is survived by a sister, Mrs. Augustine Medley of Detroit, and several nieces and nephews.

He was a long-time resident of the Plymouth-Canton community and a master mechanic in manufacturing.

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# Tacos take many shapes on school lunch menus

FEB. 27 TO MARCH 3  
ALL LUNCHES WITH MILK  
All Elementary School Lunches are \$.55 per each lunch.  
Menus subject to change

**ALLEN**  
MONDAY  
Vegetable beef soup, peanut butter & jelly sandwich, fruit cup, dessert.  
TUESDAY  
Sloppy joes, vegetable, jello with fruit.  
WEDNESDAY  
Chicken & noodle casserole, vegetable, bread & butter, fruit cup.  
THURSDAY  
Hot dog on a bun, relishes, vegetable, fruit cup, cookie.  
FRIDAY  
Lasagna, cheese stick, vegetable, drop biscuit, fruit cup.

**BIRD**  
MONDAY  
Chicken noodle soup, peanut butter & jelly sandwich, fruit cup, tollhouse bar.  
TUESDAY  
Pizza burger, green beans, fruit cup, chocolate cake.  
WEDNESDAY  
Hamburger gravy, mashed potatoes, hot roll, butter, fruit cup.  
THURSDAY  
Hot dog on bun, relishes, buttered hot vegetable, fruit, brownie.  
FRIDAY  
Ravioli w/meat, buttered hot vegetable, jello w/fruit, cake.

**ERIKSSON**  
MONDAY  
Home made chicken noodle soup, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, fruit cup, toll bar.  
TUESDAY  
Pizzaburgers, vegetable, fruit cup, cake.  
WEDNESDAY  
Spaghetti with meat, hot roll, tossed salad, fruit cup.  
THURSDAY  
Hot dog in a bun, relishes, vegetable, fruit cup, cookies.  
FRIDAY  
Tacos with trimmings, vegetable, bread stix, apple crisp.

**FARRAND**  
MONDAY  
Grilled cheese sandwich, tomato soup, cookies, fruit.  
TUESDAY  
Tacos, buttered vegetables, bread sticks, cake, fruit.  
WEDNESDAY  
Spaghetti w/meat sauce, cinnamon rolls, buttered vegetables, fruit.  
THURSDAY  
Hot dog on bun, catsup or mustard, buttered vegetables, cookie, fruit.  
FRIDAY  
Macaroni w/cheese, green beans, biscuits, cake, fruit.

**FIGEL**  
MONDAY  
Vegetable beef soup, peanut butter & jelly sandwich, potato sticks, fruit.

**TUESDAY**  
Hot dog on bun, catsup, mustard, vegetables, sauerkraut, cheese sticks, fruit.  
WEDNESDAY  
Hamburger on bun, pickle slices, vegetable, fruit, jello.  
THURSDAY  
Spaghetti w/meat sauce, vegetable, buttered bread, fruit.  
FRIDAY  
Pizza burgers, vegetable, fruit, cookie.

**FIELD**  
MONDAY  
Beef & gravy o/noodles, vegetable, bread, butter, apple crisp.  
TUESDAY  
Hot dog on bun, relishes, baked beans, fruit, cookie.  
WEDNESDAY  
Spaghetti, tossed salad, hot roll, butter, fruit.  
THURSDAY  
Oven baked chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, bread, butter, fruit.  
FRIDAY  
Fish fillet, tartar sauce, bread, butter, jello salad, fruit.

**GALLIMORE**  
MONDAY  
Hamburger on bun, catsup or mustard, buttered corn, fruit, brownie.  
TUESDAY  
Sloppy joes on bun, buttered peas, fruit, cake.  
WEDNESDAY  
Turkey i/gravy o/mashed potatoes, hot biscuits, jello w/fruit, tollhouse bar.  
THURSDAY  
Hotdog on bun, catsup or mustard, mixed vegetables, applesauce, cake.  
FRIDAY  
Macaroni & cheese, buttered green beans, hot rolls, fruit, cake.

**HULSING**  
MONDAY  
Pizza burgers, buttered corn, apple sauce, chocolate chip cookie.  
TUESDAY  
Turkey & gravy, buttered noodles, hot roll, butter, green beans, fruit cup, vanilla pudding.  
WEDNESDAY  
Spaghetti w meat sauce, cheese stick, mixed green vegetable, jello fruited cup, garlic bread.  
THURSDAY  
Hot dog on roll, relishes, tater tots, pineapple cup, chocolate chip cookie.  
FRIDAY  
Baked fish on bun, tartar sauce, baked beans, chilled pears, peanut-butter brownie.

**ISBISTER**  
MONDAY  
Bean soup, crackers, chicken salad sandwich, pineapple, banana cake.  
TUESDAY  
Pizza puff, green beans, peanut-butter cookie, pears.  
WEDNESDAY  
Spaghetti w/meat sauce, buttered corn bread, peas, orange juice, vanilla pudding.  
THURSDAY  
Hot dog on bun, buttered beets, fruit cup, cookie.  
FRIDAY  
No lunch, 1/2 day of school.

**MILLER**  
MONDAY  
Chicken and gravy w/rice, fruit cocktail, biscuits, carrot sticks.  
TUESDAY  
Hot dog on bun, baked beans, fruit, cookie.  
WEDNESDAY  
Pizza  
THURSDAY  
Tacos w/meat, cheese & lettuce, buttered corn, fruit, bread & butter.  
FRIDAY  
Toasted cheese sandwich, tomato soup, fruit cup, cookie.

**SMITH**  
MONDAY  
Submarine sandwich, soup, crackers, carrot sticks, peaches, cookie.  
TUESDAY  
Tacoburger (on bun), corn, applesauce, cookie.  
WEDNESDAY  
Spaghetti & meat balls, bread, salad, pears, cookie.



I have scanned this menu many times this week in search of a new and different dish worth mentioning. Alas, my thoughts on the lunch menu (just as the cooks) have become uncreative. In desperation, (you know how strict editors are about their deadlines!), I have decided to share this tidbit of knowledge with the students about the man responsible for the major part of their lunches.

John Montagu, (Fourth Ear of Sandwich), was born in Wiltshire, England on Nov. 13, 1718. He was a British politician and became Lord of Admiralty in 1771. The sandwich was named after him because he ate informally at the table and refused to eat a full meal.

**THURSDAY**  
Hot dog on bun, mustard, catsup, french fries, jello with fruit, cheese sticks, cake.  
FRIDAY  
Salisbury steak & gravy, mashed potatoes, hot roll, pineapple, cookie.

**STARKWEATHER**  
MONDAY  
Grilled cheese sandwich, chicken noodle soup, fruit cup, cake.  
TUESDAY  
Spaghetti w/meat sauce, garlic bread, fruit cup, cookie.  
WEDNESDAY  
Tacos, celery & carrot sticks, fruit cup, cookie.  
THURSDAY  
Macaroni & cheese, green beans, fruit cup, cookie.

**FRIDAY**  
Fishwich, tartar sauce, tater tots, fruit cup, cookie.

**TANGER**  
MONDAY  
Ravioli with meat and cheese, hot cinnamon roll, chilled pears, roasted peanuts.  
TUESDAY  
Hot turkey gravy over mashed potatoes, cranberries, jello with fruit, bread stix.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Tacos with all the trimmings, baked beans, hot buttered bread, bar cookie, chilled fruit.  
THURSDAY  
Hot dog on a bun, choice of relishes, chilled fruit, chocolate cake, cole slaw.  
FRIDAY  
Macaroni and cheese, confettie salad, cinnamon roll, chilled fruit.

**CENTRAL MIDDLE**  
MONDAY  
Homemade chili and crackers, tuna salad or peanut butter sandwich, fruit cup.  
TUESDAY  
Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes; vegetable, choc. cake.  
WEDNESDAY  
Tacos (2), Do-it-yourself, vegetable, fruit.  
THURSDAY  
Sloppy joe hamburgers on bun, vegetable, fruit, cheese cake.  
FRIDAY  
Fishburger on bun, tartar sauce, hash browns, fruit, cookie.

**MIDDLE SCHOOL**  
MONDAY  
Hot dog on bun, relishes, corn, fruit, cookie.  
TUESDAY  
Tomato soup, crackers, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, fruit, cookie.  
WEDNESDAY  
Spaghetti, roll and butter, green beans, fruit, peanut butter cookie.  
THURSDAY  
Hamburger on bun, relishes, french fries, fruit, brownie bar.  
FRIDAY  
Fish sandwich, tartar sauce, peas and carrots, fruit, toll house bar.

**PIONEER MIDDLE**  
MONDAY  
Open face turkey sandwich, mashed potatoes, gravy, buttered mixed vegetable, cranberry sauce, choice of fruit.  
TUESDAY  
Spaghetti w/meat sauce, homemade roll, butter, cole slaw, choice of fruit.  
WEDNESDAY  
Hamburger or cheese burger, french fries, choice of fruit, cookie.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Pizza w/meat & cheese, buttered corn, choice of fruit, cookie.  
FRIDAY  
Fish sandwich, catsup or tartar sauce or Ham & cheese sand, or peanut butter & jelly sand., hash brown potatoes, choice of fruit, cookie.

**WEST**  
MONDAY  
Hot dogs with trimmings, hash browns, applesauce, peanut butter crinkles.  
TUESDAY  
Beef-a-roni or macaroni & cheese, bread sticks, choice of fruit, peanut butter crinkles.  
WEDNESDAY  
Chopped steak, mashed potatoes, fresh broccoli, hot biscuits, cherry jello.  
THURSDAY  
Hamburger with trimmings, french fries, orange juice, banana cake.  
FRIDAY  
Fishwich, tartar sauce, catsup, french fries, choice of fruit, chocolate chip cookies.

**SALEM-CANTON HIGH**  
MONDAY  
CHOICE OF ONE: Hot dog on bun or Hot Chicken & Biscuit or Pizza.  
CHOICE OF TWO: Mashed potatoes/gravy, buttered green beans, canned fruit compote.  
CHOICE OF ONE: Whole milk or skim milk.  
TUESDAY  
CHOICE OF ONE: Hamburger or cheeseburger or Meat Loaf/bread or Pizza.  
CHOICE OF TWO: Tri-taters, peach/cottage salad, applesauce.  
CHOICE OF: Whole milk, skim milk, Peanutbutter cookies will be served.  
WEDNESDAY  
CHOICE OF ONE: Bar-b-que on bun, or Hungarian Goulash/roll or Pizza.  
CHOICE OF TWO: Tossed vegetable salad, fruit juice, canned pears.  
CHOICE OF: Whole milk, skim milk.  
THURSDAY  
CHOICE OF ONE: Tacos w/lettuce & cheese or Egg salad sandwich or pizza.  
CHOICE OF TWO: Fruit gelatin, round abouts, vegetable soup.  
CHOICE OF: Whole milk, skim milk, cheese cake will be served.  
FRIDAY  
CHOICE OF ONE: Hot ham & cheese sandwich or Fish Sandwich or Pizza.  
CHOICE OF TWO: Cole slaw, fruit juice, pineapple.  
CHOICE OF: Whole milk, skim milk, chocolate chip cookies will be served.  
PLUS: All regular Ala Carte Items.

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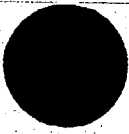
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# Canton downs Western

Canton beat Walled Lake Western last night, 77-66, to keep its slim chance for a Western Six League co-championship alive.

Using a good fast break and balanced scoring, the Chiefs jumped to a 14-6 first-quarter lead and kept Western at arm's length throughout the game.

"Everybody was loose and played a good game," said Canton Coach Casey Cavell. "We got a lot of good inside passes which helped."

Canton also played excellent man-to-man defense, keeping good pressure on the ball. Russ Mandle turned in another fine performance, sweeping the boards for an unofficial 18 rebounds.

Four Chiefs scored in double figures led by Brent Eckles with 15 points. It was the first game this season Eckles has been top scorer.

Randy Rienas followed with 13, Mandle tallied 11, and Butch King chipped in 10.

Western was only down by six points at the half - 34-26 - but Canton built its lead to 54-40 after three quarters and Cavell sent in his reserves in the fourth quarter.

The Chiefs are now 10-8 on the season and 6-3 in the league. To gain a tie for the title, Canton must beat Western again Friday at home, and Farmington Harrison must down first-place Waterford Mott tonight.

The Chiefs have already clinched second place.

# Salem stops Edsel Ford

BY CHAS CHILD

The Salem basketball team beat not one, but two opponents Friday.

The Edsel Ford Thunderbirds were the easier of the two as the Rocks thrashed them, 73-43.

The tougher foe was the flu bug. All but two players on the team were so devastated, they couldn't practice on Wednesday or Thursday.

And the sickness couldn't come at a worse time since

Friday's game with Belleville could decide a first place finish in the Suburban Eight League for the Rocks.

Aside from a very slow and sloppy start in the first quarter, it was hard to tell that Salem was under the weather.

The Rocks outscored the T-birds 20-11 in the third period to break the game wide open after a 23-23 tie at intermission.

Salem outsmarted Edsel's

zone defense with quick passes which set up easy buckets underneath.

Salem's exceptionally strong bench also provided a big boost, giving liberal rest to the easily-tired players.

Dave Monk, Bob Hissom and John Broderick all gave timely lifts to Salem, especially in the second half, when the Rocks smothered the visitors from Dearborn.

With the score 63-40, with about two minutes to play, Thomann pulled his regulars to a round of applause from the fans.

The reserves increased the lead and Rock Paul Dillon topped off the game with a 35-foot bomb at the buzzer.

"We're on top of our game," Coach Fred Thomann said. "Excellent passing broke us out of the early-game slump and the fast break worked well, too. (Rich) Hewlett and (Matt) Eteinee did a good job of getting the fast break going."

Tom Ellinghausen was again the big point-getter for Salem with a game-high 29. Hewlett tallied 12 while Horton and Kevin Kelliher scored six each.

Thomann also pointed out Center Steve Horton's fine job against Edsel's big man, Redmond Walsh.

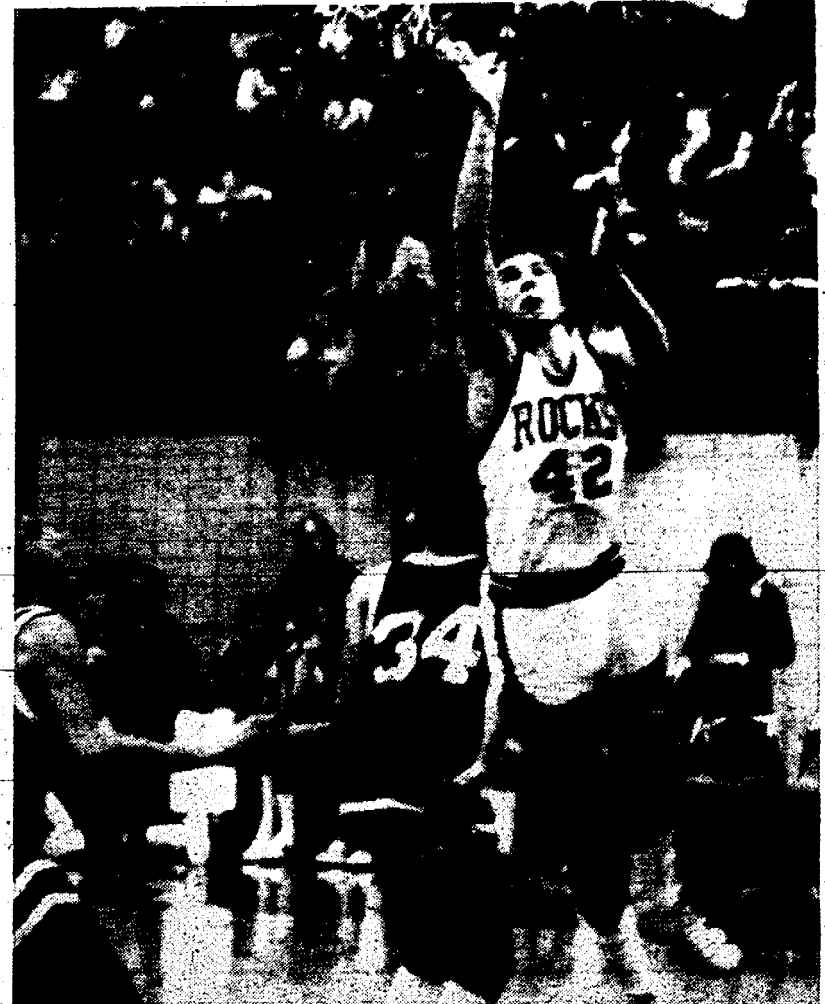
The Suburban-Eight race now looks like this:

Bentley has already clinched a tie for the league championship with their victory Friday night.

If they won last night at Redford Union, they would have sewn up the outright championship. If they lost, Salem has a chance Friday to tie.

Belleville has no chance for the crown, but is still a dangerous team. Behind shooting ace Kelvin Patterson, the Tigers can be tough to beat when he's hot.

# the Crier Sports



ROCK Tom Ellinghausen lays up two of his 29 points Friday. (Photo by Steve Settles.)

## Rocks to play Chiefs

Throw the record book out, folks. It's Canton-Salem basketball time again.

The Rocks take on the Chiefs Tuesday, Feb. 28, in the district tournament at Southfield High School at 7 p.m.

Both Plymouth teams drew a bye in the first round and the winner of the cross-CEP battle goes directly to the championship game Friday, March 3.

In the first round, Northville faces Southfield on Monday. The winner will play Detroit Chadsey on Wednesday, and the winner of that game advances to the title game.

Athletic Director John Sandmann said tickets for the Canton-Salem contest are available at the athletic offices at both schools and all tickets will cost \$1.50. Tickets will also be available at the door at Southfield High.

The winner of the Southfield district will advance to the Livonia Franklin regional and take on the winner of the Livonia Churchill district.

Southfield High School is located at 10 Mile and Lahser Rds.

## Pairings in next week's district playoffs

Northville

Monday, Feb. 27

Southfield

Wednesday, March 1

Detroit Chadsey

Salem

Tuesday, Feb. 28

Canton

Friday, March 3

Champion

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Bow to Mott, 58-56

# Chiefs stall in title chase

BY ERIC OLSON

In a game in which the Canton Chiefs could have put themselves in the driver's seat towards a Western Six Conference Championship they stalled, dropping a squeaker to Waterford Mott, 58-56.

Canton, 5-3 in the conference, must momentarily take a back seat to the Corsairs (7-2), who are now behind the wheel of their own fortunes. Waterford Mott need only beat Farmington Harrison in their next game to capture the championship outright.

For the Chiefs the title drive is harder. They need two wins against Walled Lake Western coupled with a loss by the Corsairs to only share the league championship.

The score was close throughout the contest as neither team held more than a six-point lead at any time. The game was decided by free throw shooting in the final seconds as Mott scored its last five points at the charity stripe.

With 3:09 remaining in the final quarter the Chiefs went on top for the first time since midway through the third stanza, 52-51, on an 18-foot jumper by Butch King. Kevin Kether-

ington gave the Corsairs the lead again as he scored on an inbounds pass under the Chiefs' bucket.

The next time down the court for Canton they had four-close-in shots at a basket, but failed to convert. Ketherington was fouled after rebounding and hit both free throws giving Waterford Mott a three point edge with 1:36 left.

John Cooperrider hit the front end of a one-and-one 25 seconds later to expand the lead to 56-52 for the Corsairs. An eight foot bank shot by Randy Rienas made it 56-54.

Canton had a chance to tie the score after a missed free throw by Cooperrider, but Rienas's 15-foot jump shot failed to drop with just 15 seconds remaining. Jeff Berridge was fouled on the rebound and hit a pressure one-an-one situation to put the game out of reach, 58-54, with only 8 seconds left. King's last second hook and hope made it 58-56 at the buzzer.

Canton Coach Casey Cavell singled out Waterford Mott's

Cooperrider for praise.

"His driving and penetration hurt us, which he should not have been able to do against our zone defense (1-2-2)."

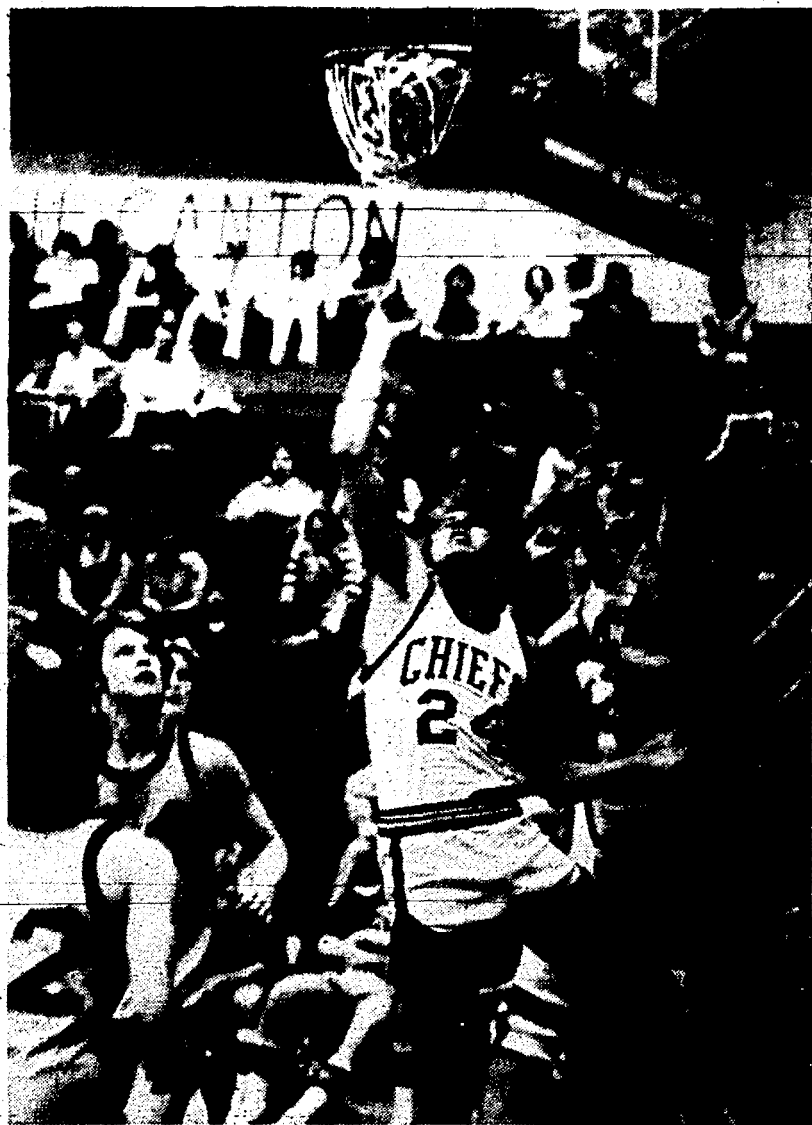
The result of Cooperrider's penetration were numerous passes to Ketherington and layups. Ketherington led all scorers with 26 points and Cooperrider added 11 for the Corsairs.

King paced the Chiefs with 16 markers in a sub-par performance due to the flu. "He was violently ill the night before the game," explained Cavell. "He was definitely off his game because of it."

King hit on just two of 10 shots from the floor in the first half and except for a brief flurry in the third quarter in which he hit three straight jumpers he showed little of his outside shooting ability.

Russ Mandle scored 10 points, Keith Fuelling 9, Kurt Herbert 8, Rienas 8, and Brent Eckles 5 for the Chiefs.

Canton captured the junior varsity game by 29 points, 77-48.



Stretch

CANTON'S Keith Fuelling goes up for a tip against Waterford Mott Friday. (Photo by Steve Settles.)

## Dasher, Ross place in state

BY CHAS CHILD

Putting together his best two days of wrestling ever, Salem's Bob Dasher fought to a sterling third place finish in the state meet Friday and Saturday.

Teammate Jimmy Ross also had an outstanding day, as he earned a fourth in the 126-pound weight class. His only two losses of the day came at the hands of state champions, which "isn't bad company," said Salem Coach Ron Krueger.

Overall, the Rocks garnered 36 teams points to finish 15th, the best finish ever for Salem.

"It was an excellent tournament for us. I'm very pleased," Krueger said, his voice hoarse from yelling encouragement to his grapplers.

The Rocks sent three other wrestlers to the meet at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo, Jeff and Wally Brown, and Rene Leist - but they were eliminated early in the competition.

Dasher started out the week on Thursday by signing a letter of intent to play football for Alabama, and told Krueger, "That's all behind me, let's go."

He pinned his first opponent in the heavyweight division at 2:36 and went on to beat Ron Rankin of Grand Ledge, 5-2. Rankin had a fine 24-6 season record going into the state tourney.

In the semifinals, however, Dasher ran into the eventual winner, Tyrant Tyree of Monroe, who pinned Bob in 2:55. Tyree pinned everybody he faced in the tournament except his opponent in the finals.

"Tyree is awesome," said Krueger.

Dasher got another pin, however, in his next round as he put the shoulders of Tony Abou-Gamin of Port Huron North to the mat. Abou-Gamin was 29-1 going into the tourney.

And Dasher grabbed third place by whipping Gary Porter of Lansing Eastern in the consolation finals, 7-1.

"Bob peaked at the right time," Krueger said. "There was a lot of pressure on him to sign for football but he really wrestled well. He's just outstanding - strong and smart."

At 126 pounds, Ross pinned Vick Dasilisco of Eisenhower at 5:35 in his first match. It was Dasilisco's first loss of the season as he was 25-0 coming into the tournament.

Doug Swank of Owosso was Ross's next victim. Ross beat him 9-4.

Like Dasher, though, Ross fell in the semifinals to the eventual winner. Larry Haughan of Traverse City beat him 6-2.

Ross bounced right back in

the consolation rounds, beating Cary Christy of Pontiac Central, a 27-7 wrestler on the year.

Mike Hindmarsh, last year's defending state champion at 112 pounds, beat Ross in the consolation finals, 6-3, to hand the Plymouthite a fourth place finish.

"Jimmy's not overly strong, but if you make a mistake against him, he'll put you on your back," Krueger said. "He uses his legs well and is very slick."

Two of Salem's other wrestlers in the tournament - Jeff Brown and Rene Leist - got caught in what Krueger called a "rat tail." If a wrestler finished fourth out of his regional he was placed in a special bracket, where he had to win his first match or he was bounced from the double-elimination tourney.

The fourth place finishers were paired with first placers at other regionals in the special bracket and if the fourth placer beat him, he was eliminated.

Cont. on pg. 38

### the Yankee Clipper

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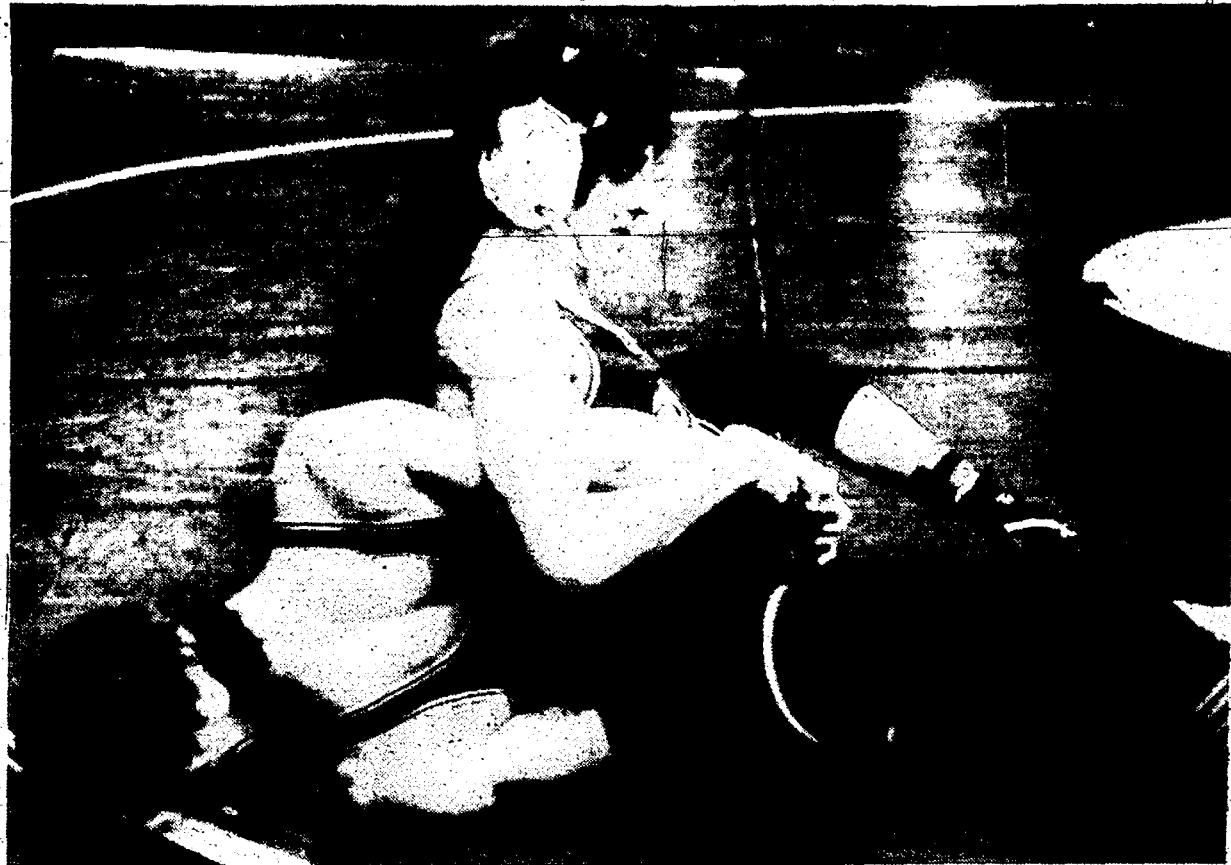
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ROCK Jim Ross in command in the state meet, (Crier photo by Jeff Rey.)

## Canton gymnasts beat Salem, 85-45

Scoring their highest point total this year, Canton's gymnasts defeated their Salem counterparts last Wednesday, 85.55 to 45.85.

The meet was the fourth time this year the Chiefs have exceeded the 80-point barrier which qualifies them for the upcoming regional competition.

Although the Rocks lagged behind, it was also their high total of the season and indicates a good effort by an improving squad.

In the vaulting, Canton took the top four places: Katy Heaton was first with an 8.4, followed by Wendy Gray (8.15), Leslie Bublin (7.95), and Ledah Schrader (7.3).

Salem's Jackie Melnick was fifth with a 7.1, the highest score by a Rock in any event all season.

In the uneven bars, Gray was first, earning a 6.65. Bublin copped second with a 6.55 and Heaton, with a 4.75, was third.

Nicole Rollins grabbed Salem's top spot, sixth, with a 3.05 total.

The Chiefs again took the top three spots on the balance beam as Bublin (7.25), Gray

Bublin went on to capture first in the remaining events, beam and floor exercise with a 7.8 and 7.45 respectively.

Gray took Canton's only first against Dearborn. She won the beam with a 7.0 and the floor exercise with a 7.85. (6.75) and Schrader (6.45) were one, two, three, respectively.

Melnick had Salem's high score in the event with a 3.85.

It was the same story in the floor exercise, as the Chiefs took the three top spots. A 7.9 total earned Bublin the top spot, followed by Heaton's 7.4, and Gray's 7.35.

Natalie McClumpha was high for the Rocks with a 4.7 effort.

"I'm shooting for the 50's next meet," said Salem Coach Gretchen Parcells. "The potential is there. But we do need to work a lot on bars and beam."

Before the meet last Wednesday, Canton split a pair of contests. On Feb. 9 the Chiefs beat Belleville, 81.25 to 74.6, while last Monday they fell to Dearborn, 83.0 to 80.75.

Against Belleville, Bublin and Heaton tied for first in vaulting with 7.2 marks and Gray tied for first in bars with a 7.1.

## Heaton wrestles to top 10

Canton's one-man contingent at the state meet, Kyle Heaton, came within a single point of the semifinals, but had to settle for the eighth and ninth-place bracket.

"Kyle did an outstanding job," Canton Coach Dan Chrenko said. "His loss in the quarterfinals was very close and it was a judgment call. It's too bad the state meet has to be decided on judgment, but that's the way it goes."

Heaton started out the tour-

namant at Western Michigan University at Kalamazoo by pinning Tim Macomb of Davison at 3:45. Macomb won his outstate regional.

Brian Faudman of West Bloomfield was Kyle's next victim in one of the most exciting matches of the tourney. In the last 10 seconds, Heaton scored a two-point near fall to win 11-10.

The victory moved Heaton into the quarterfinals against Jim Ferguson of East Detroit.

Kyle was ahead 5-2 with 15 seconds to go, but Ferguson scored two two-point near falls on what Chrenko called a "very strange call. Two near falls like that are unusual, but it was a judgment call."

The 6-5 loss put Heaton in the consolation bracket and he lost his next match to Carl Stahl of South Lake.

Kyle had a 5-0 lead in the third period but Stahl got him in a cradle and pinned the Plymouthite.

"Heaton had an outstanding year," his coach said. "Hard work has been the key for him. He's really hung with it. He was 5-18 as a sophomore, 26-13 as a junior and now 33-11 as a senior."

"And he's just peaking," Chrenko said. "He's talked to Western Michigan and Lake Superior State College about a scholarship to wrestle."

## Register for soccer

Western Suburban Soccer League registration for youth ages 6-19 will be held on Saturday, February 25 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Fee is \$12 per child. Proof of age is required by either Birth Certificate or Baptismal Record.

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 459-5433

## Rock matmen

Cont. from pg. 37

"The rat tail bracket was the only sour note I had for the tournament," Krueger said. "It wasn't fair. Everyone should have had an equal chance."

At 98 pounds, Jeff Brown lost to Ron Stern of Farmington, 10-5. Stern went on to finish second overall.

And at 119 pounds, Rene Leist lost to Roger Taunk of East Detroit.

Wally Brown wasn't in the rat tail, but was sick with the flu and lost his first two matches. He dropped a 5-1 decision to Dale Taratuta of Alpena and lost his second match to Carl Stahl from South Lake, 9-5.

## OLGC drops 2

Our Lady of Good Council varsity boys basketball team lost its last two games of the regular season last week.

Last Monday Our Lady of Victory defeated OLGC, 34-29 and on Saturday, OLGC fell to St. Mary's, 70-61.

The team ends the regular season 8-2 and is getting ready for the playoffs.



WENDY GRAY, Canton gymnast, on the balance beam in a meet against Salem last Wednesday. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)



CANTON PRINCIPAL Kent Buikema (right) and Athletic Director John Sandmann inspect the recently erected Canton High Sports Hall of Fame. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)

# Chiefs inaugurate prep 'hall of fame'

Canton High School has a new Sports Hall of Fame, created this year to honor outstanding Chief athletes. Located in Phase III, the wall-mounted display has pictures of both men and women athletes who were either selected all-conference or who qualified for the state meet in their respective sports. Following is a list of athletes in the display: Scott Dunegan, Ray Mandel, Greg Burke, Brian Kenney, Steve Prueter, Glenn Petersen, Jim Wood, Kevin Harris, Tom Close,

Brian Stemberger, Mike Verduce, Mike Potter, Cindy Greig, Karen Reid, Brian Bennett, Chris Boyd, David Pink, John Young, Randy Urban, Steve Moorehead, Kurt Hopfner, Sue Myrtle, Kathy Sochacki, Bill Parson, Kevin Randazzo, Steve Morman, Scott Collins, Mark Perkins, Dave Edwards, Cindy Shelanski, Kim Massey and Kelly Heaton. Canton Principal Kent Buikema said the list is not complete and asks anyone who knows of athletes who belong in the hall to contact him.

# Canton tankers drub foes

**BY JEFF REY**  
The revenge-minded Canton swim team overwhelmed the Northville Mustangs on Thursday by a score of 42-41 to pull into a tie for first place in the Western Six League. The Chiefs were upset by the Mustangs in early December but managed to turn things around winning eight out of 11 events. The win boosted the Chiefs' league record to 6-1, the same as Northville's. Junior Dave Tanner and sophomore Paul Pederson both copped double wins. Tanner started off placing

first in the 200-yard freestyle with a 1:52.2 and then once again grabbing first place honors in the 500 freestyle, turning in a 5:23.1. Pederson took firsts in both the 200 individual medley and 100 breaststroke with times of 2:05.7 and 1:01.7. The 200-yard medley opened the meet, finishing first with a 1:48.09. Bob Cline, Pederson, Paul Ardonowski, and Doug Hetu swam for Canton. Cline also finished first with a 1:00.5 in the 100 backstroke along with a third in the 200 IM. In diving Steve Gray finished

on top and Mike Gaab placed first in the 100 fly with a 1:03.3 and second in the 50 freestyle. The freestyle relay of Cline, Pederson, Ardonowski, and Hetu finished second, turning in a 1:48.9. Canton has only one league meet remaining before the Western Six League meet. It will be a do-or-die situation for the Chiefs who must also beat Northville at the league meet in order to be champions. Canton's final dual meet is against Livonia Churchill on Thursday at the Churchill pool. The meet begins at 7 p.m.

# Dearborn sinks Rock swimmers

With virtually the whole team weakened by the flu, the Salem swimmers lost to Dearborn Thursday, 66-17. Although only six tankers missed the meet, only four Rocks out of 24 on the team practiced the day before due to the flu. "The team's had it for about a week, but I was pleased with their effort," said Salem Coach Chuck Olson. The Rocks failed to capture any firsts, but Tom Rubadue touched second in the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 1:54.3, and second in the 500 freestyle (5:20.1). Also capturing seconds were Jeff Stella with a 2:16.0 clocking in the 200-yard individual medley; Mike Etienne in the 100-yard freestyle (:54.0); and Bob Simone in the 100-yard breaststroke with a time of 1:09.5.

Etienne, Rubadue and Lee were third in the 400-yard freestyle relay. The total points were lower than usual because Dearborn only has a four-lane pool, so

only two entrants from each school were possible. The loss drops the Rocks below 500 in the Suburban Eight League with a 2-3-1 record. Overall, Salem is 5-3-1.

## Sports happenings

BASKETBALL				
Fri., Feb. 24	Salem vs. Belleville	H		6:30 p.m.
VOLLEYBALL				
Wed., Feb. 22	Salem vs. Bentley	H		7
Mon., Feb. 27	Salem vs. Redford Union	H		7
Tues., Feb. 28	Canton vs. Northville	T		7
GYMNASTICS				
Wed., Feb. 22	Salem vs. W.L. Western	H		7
Tues., Feb. 22	Salem vs. Farmington	T		7
	Canton vs. Farmington	T		7
SWIMMING				
Thur., Feb. 23	Canton vs. Churchill	T		7
	Salem vs. Belleville	H		7

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Strengthen hold on first

# Rock spikers win

BY JEFF REY

The Salem volleyball team moved one game into first place in the Suburban Eight conference last week by defeating Dearborn Edsel Ford on Monday 15-13, 11-15, 15-12.

Allen Park became Salem's next victim on Wednesday taking the match in two games 15-4, 15-2.

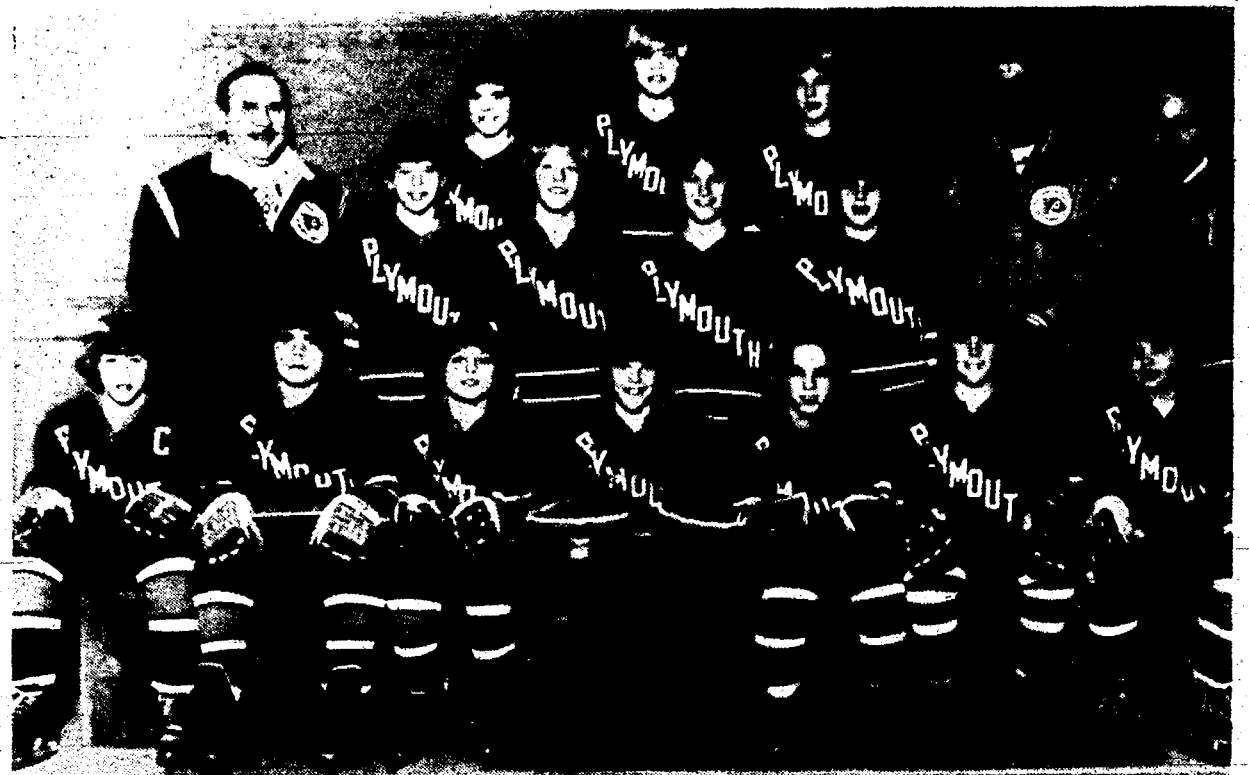
"They played some real excellent volleyball all week," said Coach Cathey Himes.

The Rocks win over Edsel Ford, coupled with second place Bentley losing to Dearborn gave Salem a more secure hold on first.

With the Rocks holding onto a one-game lead they must still beat Bentley tonight in order to retain their top spot.

"Our girls have the skill," said Himes, "they just have got to really want it."

The Rocks' game against Bentley will be at the Salem facility starting at 7 p.m.



DECKER REALTY of the Plymouth-Canton Hockey Association, won the Pee Wee district playoffs in Wayne Sunday night. First row; left to right: Paul Norton, Captain John Sule, Paul Catallo, Craig Mooney, John Smith, Tom Smith, Barry Skeen. Second row: Jim Osburn, Chris Bargowski, Eddie Hintz, Jeff Smith. Third row: Coach Sy Smith, Craig Catallo, Steve Geelhood, Bill Decker, Ass't Coach Ron Bednarczyk, Manager Jim Smith.

## Canton nips Western

The Canton volleyball team fought off an improved Walled Lake Western team Thursday, 15-13, 15-12.

The victory keeps the Chiefs in first place in the Western Six League with a 6-1 record, tied with Livonia Churchill. Canton was plagued with poor serving, especially in the first game, against Western, a team they had defeated handily earlier in the season.

"We might have been overconfident," said Canton Coach Cindy Burnstein. "I don't know."

The Chiefs jumped out to a 7-0 lead in the first game, but allowed Western to chip away until the game was tied, 11-11.

Not only were the Chiefs' serves uneven but they failed to spike as often as they should, either.

Canton pulled the first game out, however, and went on to win the second game, too, although the same pattern developed.

The Chiefs jumped out ahead, allowed Western to catch up, and then had to scramble to win.

"Judy Freiman and Kathy Sochacki served well and Sue Rekuc had some good spikes," said Burnstein.

The Chiefs play Ypsilanti tomorrow in a make-up game at Ypsi.

## Don't miss gymnast revue

Gymnastic routines, rhythmic gymnastics and dancing will be featured at a fund-raiser hosted by the gymnastic teams of Canton and Salem high schools and the Livonia YMCA, Saturday.

The program will start out with pre-schoolers and progress to the high-school age gymnasts.

"I hope parents can see how the younger children enjoy the sport and get them started in it," said Canton Coach Barb Winn.

Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children and the show starts at 6:30 p.m. at Canton High's gym in Phase III.

February 18, 1978  
GIRLS "B" LEAGUE

Angels	9-0
T-Birds	7-2
Dolphins	6-3
Flyers	5-4
76ers	5-4
Stars	4-5
Hornets	4-5
Blues	2-7
Apollos	2-7
Wings	1-8

WEEKS RESULTS:  
T-Birds 34, Blues 32; Dolphins 44, Hornets 26; Angels 42, Apollos 25; 76ers 18, Wings 15, Stars 32, Flyers 24.

BOYS "B" LEAGUE  
National

Mustangs	8-1
Pistons	8-1
Trojans	8-1
76ers	5-4
Nats	4-5
Darts	4-5
Chargers	3-6
Bulls	3-6
Warriors	1-8
Royal	1-8

WEEKS RESULTS:  
Trojans 45, Chargers 28; 76ers 23, Darts 18; Pistons 62, Bulls 26; Nats 37, Royals 35; Mustangs 44, Warriors 29; Stags 44, Knicks 38; Bullets 49, Celtics 27; Hawks 58, Bulldogs 34; Lakers 50, Rocks 19; Sonics 41, Cougars 29.

BOYS "AA" LEAGUE

Wolverines	9-0
Buckeyes	5-4
Gophers	5-4
Hoosiers	5-4
Hawkeyes	4-5
Badgers	3-6
Wildcats	3-6
Spartans	2-7

WEEKS RESULTS:  
Hawkeyes 80, Buckeyes 72; Gophers 64, Hoosiers 60; Badgers 69, Spartans 50; Wolverines 72, Wildcats 54; Gophers 52, Hawkeyes 51; Hoosiers 49, Buckeyes 42.

BOYS "AAA" LEAGUE

Jazz	12-1
Suns	10-1
Bucks	6-6
Celtics	5-7
Spurs	5-7
Pistons	4-8
Warriors	3-9
Lakers	3-9

WEEKS RESULTS:  
Warriors 59, Pistons 55; Spurs

64, Celtics 59; Bucks 68, Lakers 41; Jazz 60, Lakers 49; Suns 71; Pistons 51; Celtics 66, Warriors 54.

GIRLS "AA" LEAGUE

Stars	7-1
Hornets	4-4
Angles	3-5
Wings	2-6

WEEKS RESULTS:  
Hornets 39, Wings 30; Stars 47, Angels 36.

GIRLS "AAA" LEAGUE

Jets	8-0
Jays	4-4
Flames	4-4
Astros	1-7

WEEKS RESULTS:  
Flames 49, Astros 26; Jets 30, Jays 30.

Stoners 8-1 X  
Century 21 6 3 2  
Wagenschutz 6 3 2  
Air Tite Insulation 6 4 2½  
Side St. Pub 5 4 3  
Little Caesar 5 4 3  
Unknowns 4 4 3½  
Bee Chemical 4 6 4½  
Pacemakers 1 8 7  
Daily Discount 1 9 7½

City Cage stats  
As of Feb. 16

W	L	GB
Stoners	8	1 X
Century 21	6	3 2
Wagenschutz	6	3 2
Air Tite Insulation	6	4 2½
Side St. Pub	5	4 3
Little Caesar	5	4 3
Unknowns	4	4 3½
Bee Chemical	4	6 4½
Pacemakers	1	8 7
Daily Discount	1	9 7½

## BOYS "AA" LEAGUE

National

Celtics	8-1
Royals	8-1
Lakers	6-3
Cougars	5-4
Warriors	5-4
Stags	1-8
Nats	1-8

American

Rocks	7-2
Pistons	6-3
Knicks	5-4
Bullets	4-4
Chargers	4-5
76ers	2-7
Mustangs	0-8

WEEKS RESULTS:  
Royals 42, Nats 22; Celtics 51, Bullets; Lakers 37, Cougars 20; Pistons 47, Chargers 42; Rocks 35, 76ers 28.

## Women spikers

As of Feb. 16

W	L
Team No. 2	8 0
Earl Keim Power Puffs	4 4
Team No. 1	0 8

## Register for baseball

Plymouth-Canton Junior Baseball registration will be held March 4, 11, and 18, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Canton High School cafeteria.

Children born between 8-1-62 and 7-31-71 will be eligible to play this season. Proof of age will be required at registration. All participants must reside within the Plymouth-Canton school district boundaries.

There is a maximum membership for each league, therefore, register early to avoid being placed on a "waiting list."

Umpires are also needed for this summer. Girls and boys over 16 and adults will be trained at a professional umpires association clinic to be held on March 20 and 21. Umpire information can be obtained from Cindy Stevens at 453-0950.

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SAT. & SUN.                    YPSILANTI



# Center won't admit wide abuse

Cont. from pg. 1

tortured and subject to incompetence and cover-ups by center staffers.

Cited were instances of attendants pulling residents around by the hair, one where a girl was beaten with a pool cue, hosing residents down with

## Drop mod schedule?

Cont. from pg. 1

The large influx of transient students who can't handle modular 3) Students on traditional are filling the classrooms needed for students on modular 4) More than 1,500 students at any one time wandering the halls on unscheduled time.

"The main problem is that the two schedules (modular and traditional) are incompatible," Buikema said.

About 80 per cent of the ninth graders, at the Park are on a traditional schedule, the administration said.

John Cunningham, English teacher at Canton, said modular scheduling is a better academic program. The attendance policy adopted this year will aid student accountability, he said. "I feel you can have both modular and traditional."

water, and either withholding food or lacing food with hot sauce and "watching with amusement" as the child began to eat and then gag.

The articles said "such occurrences are all too common."

Schweitzer disagreed. "There are 500 attendants here directly involved with day-to-day care who are not abusing residents," he said. "Occasionally a bad one will pop up and we will do something about it, but we've got to conclusively prove that the resident was abused."

Schweitzer said State Police at the Northville Post have filed criminal charges when they have conclusive evidence on an abuse charge. There had been cases where criminal charges were filed, Schweitzer admitted. The newspaper articles state there were fewer than five

convictions from 20 allegations of child abuse reported to the State Police last year.

In one instance, Schweitzer said, a recommendation by the Office of Recipient Rights in the State Mental Health Department was not followed because it would have involved trying an attendant a second time on the same charge. He said Ypsilanti State Hospital also refused to try an attendant twice in a similar case.

"I'm sure program directors will be getting together with supervisors to make sure if it happens (abuse) it won't happen again," Schweitzer said. "We're not going to tolerate that stuff here."

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners announced late Tuesday that they plan to formally petition Wayne County

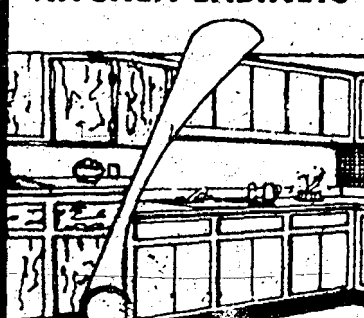
Circuit Court to set up a grand jury probe for the alleged brutality and negligence of residents at the Center.

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Mature woman to stay with elderly lady six or seven hours a day. Call after 4:30 p.m., 453-2892.

valid driver's license with a good driving record. Applications are available at the Township Offices 44508 Geddes, Canton, Mi. 48188. Starting pay for this position, effective April 1, 1978 is \$5.98/hr.

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John W. Flodin  
Clerk

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Babysitter wanted Monday through Friday for 4 1/2 year old in my home, call 459-3929.

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Full time employe to work as surveyors assistant, call 455-8000.

Evening waitress, 17 years or older, apply in person after 3:30 p.m. Cloverdale Farms Dairy, 447 Forest, Plymouth, 453-4933.

Need sitter for child on vacation from 45-15 school program, call after 4:00 p.m., 397-1741.

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10 for each  
additional Word

# Crier Classifieds

CALL  
453-6900

DEADLINE 7 P.M. MONDAY

## HELP WANTED

Charter Township of Canton is now accepting applications until 4:00 p.m., Friday, March 3, 1978 to fill the new position of:

### RECREATION MAINTENANCE PERSON

Applicant will take a written and oral exam. Applicant will also have to pass a physical examination and have a valid driver's license with good driving record. Applications are available at the Township Offices - 44508 Geddes, Canton, Michigan 48188.

Complete job description is available with application. Salary range for this position is a grade 5 with a pay range of \$8,940 - \$12,060. Starting salary will be commensurate with experience.

### CANTON IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

John W. Flodin  
Clerk

## SITUATIONS WANTED

Will sit in my home days. Dependable, capable, experienced, 459-0409.

Retired couple wishes to buy 3 bedroom home within \$35,000 to \$38,000 price in Plymouth, Northville, or Canton. Before 2 p.m., 271-0176.

## WANTED TO RENT

Wanted- One or two bedroom apt., flat, or small house. Young married couple with references. We hate moving, will stay for some time. No pets, no kids, neither expected. Call: 453-6900 or 4599489

Upper flat in Plymouth or Northville. Please send details to P.O. Box 32 in Westland, Michigan.

## ARTICLES FOR SALE

Whirlpool 2 cycle washer seven years old. Good condition, \$30. 455-2679, after 6 p.m.

5 foot bar & 4 high stools best offer, 455-0434.

Green braided rug, approx. 7x9 ft. green La-Z-Boy rocker, 459-5120.

Lowry Citation Theater Organ with brass synthesizer. Two years old, perfect condition. 38 hundred dollars, 455-2500.

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Pontiac -- 1975 Bonne, 2 dr., pb, ps, AMFM stereo & 8 track, cruise control, factory rally wheels, vinyl top, air, 400 eng., 30,700 miles, excellent cond., 459-0440, \$3000.

## AUTOS FOR SALE

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**SINGLE?** Bar scene not for you? Parents without partners, Plymouth-Canton Chapter has more to offer you. Call 455-1255, 453-3188.

## CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS

A regular Board meeting of the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton was held at 7:00 p.m. at 128 Canton Center Road on Tuesday, February 7, 1978.

Present: Bradley, Daley, Flodin, Goldsmith, Myers, Schwall, Stein. Absent: None.

The following items were removed from the agenda: No. 1, No. 3, No. 5. The question of fingerprinting applicants for a license to operate mechanical amusement devices will be discussed with item No. 12, and a request for funds by the Canton Beautiful and Industrial Development Committees will be discussed with item No. 13. A motion was made by Bradley and supported by Myers and unanimously carried to accept the agenda as presented.

A motion was made by Bradley and supported by Daley and unanimously carried to approve the minutes of January 24, 1978 as presented.

A motion was made by Bradley and supported by Daley and unanimously carried to approve the minutes of January 30, 1978 as corrected.

A motion was made by Flodin and supported by Myers and unanimously carried to approve the site plan of McDonald's Restaurant to be located at Michigan and Lotz Roads.

There was considerable discussion on the services provided by the United Community Fund, and the YMCA in the township, and the expansion of said services.

A motion was made by Bradley and supported by Flodin and unanimously carried that Canton Township continue as a participating community in the United Community Fund.

Planner Geoge Peek spoke to the Board about the proposed change of zoning in Dye Bros. Wayne Park Subdivision.

A motion was made by Schwall and supported by Flodin and unanimously carried that it is the best judgment of the Board that the best use of the land in the Dye Bros. Wayne Park Subdivision is industrial, and further that block grant monies be used to purchase lots in the subdivision, so that it can be converted by phases into industrial use, and that facilities should not be extended until future development can be effectively limited to industrial uses, and that industrial development not be started until a program to protect existing residents is developed.

A motion was made by Flodin and supported by Myers and unanimously carried that approval be given to the request from the Plymouth Council of the Knights of Columbus for permission to conduct the third annual Tootsie Roll campaign on March 17 and 18, 1978 subject to approval by the Chamber of Commerce.

The 1978 Board of Review dates were announced.

A motion was made by Myers and supported by Bradley and unanimously carried to collect taxes without penalty until February 28, 1978.

A motion was made by Daley and supported by Myers and unanimously carried that the Board approve the low bid of the Whirlbird Manufacturing Co. for the boring machine, as recommended by the D.P.W. Department.

A motion was made by Daley and supported by Myers and unanimously carried to close the bids on the air compressor and step van.

A motion was made by Flodin and supported by Schwall and unanimously carried to refer the bids to the D.P.W. Department for review and recommendation.

A motion was made by Flodin and supported by Schwall and carried that the ordinance to regulate mechanical amusement devices be returned to the attorney, so that a fingerprint requirement can be added. Yes: Bradley, Daley, Flodin, Goldsmith, Schwall, Stein. No: Myers.

A motion was made by Myers and supported by Bradley and unanimously carried that the township attorney be requested to draft an ordinance to regulate the distribution of Handbills.

A motion was made by Myers and supported by Bradley and unanimously carried to accept for use and maintenance the Cherry Hill - Sheldon Road Phase III sanitary sewer.

A motion was made by Myers and supported by Bradley and unanimously carried to accept for use and maintenance the McIntyre Manor Subdivision Phase III sanitary sewers.

A motion was made by Myers and supported by Bradley and unanimously carried to accept for use and maintenance the Wilshire Subdivision sanitary sewers.

A motion was made by Myers and supported by Stein and unanimously carried to accept for use and maintenance the Wilshire Subdivision water main.

A motion was made by Stein and supported by Myers and unanimously carried to table the request for a name change of Oakview Blvd. pending a report from the clerk.

A motion was made by Flodin and supported by Myers and unanimously carried to adopt the following ordinance as an emergency ordinance with immediate effect:

ORDINANCE NO. 80

## HANDLING OF FLAMMABLE FUELS INTERCEPTOR TEST WELLS FOR UNDERGROUND TANKS

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 58, EFFECTIVE MAY 27, 1975, ENTITLED, "HANDLING OF FLAMMABLE FUELS LICENSING ORDINANCE", AMENDING SECTION 51.010 (a) INTERCEPTOR TEST WELLS FOR UNDERGROUND TANKS, AND TO PROVIDE FOR INSTALLATION OF TEST WELLS FOR ALL UNDERGROUND TANKS WITH A FLASH POINT BELOW 100°F." THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ORDAINS: 51.010(a). INTERCEPTOR TEST WELLS FOR UNDERGROUND TANKS.

Test wells will be required to be installed for all underground tanks with a flash point below 100 F. Installed or replaced after the date of this ordinance.

Should there be evidence of the escape of flammable liquids or the vapors thereof into a sewer, drain, manhole, soil, etc., the Fire Marshall may order corrective measures such as sumps, interceptors, etc., as he deems necessary; or where corrective measures are not effective, he may order the discontinuance of the operation or practice which, in his opinion, is reasonable for the condition.

Interceptor test wells shall be installed as follows:

1) Interceptor test wells shall be required to have a minimum of eight (8) inches inside diameter, consisting of a suitable porous material and installed in the sand back fill of each tank or tanks and shall extend at least (12) inches below the bottom of tank or tanks and terminate at grade level and be maintained tightly capped but readily accessible for inspection at any time and for pumping purposes to remove ground saturation of flammable liquids.

2) One interceptor test well is required at each end of underground tank or group of tanks in the same excavation.

3) Failure to maintain interceptor test wells pumped as requested shall result in ordering tank or tanks removed from grounds.

51.011 EFFECTIVE DATE. This ordinance is hereby declared necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health, safety and welfare of the People of the Township and is hereby given immediate effect.

A motion was made by Goldsmith and supported by Flodin and unanimously carried that the Supervisor, Clerk and Financial Director be authorized to interview and negotiate a contract for the operation of the golf course, and present it to the Board for approval.

A motion was made by Myers and supported by Daley and unanimously carried to approve the request for transfer of ownership of SDM license located at 115 Haggerty from Americo Cervi to Cherry Hill Plaza Party Store, Inc.

A motion was made by Bradley and supported by Myers and unanimously carried that Leland H. Onkka, Acting Director, Wayne County Emergency Preparedness, is hereby authorized to execute for and in behalf of the Charter Township of Canton, a public entity established under the laws of the State of Michigan, this application and to file it in the appropriate State office for the purpose of obtaining certain Federal Financial assistance under the Disaster Relief Act (Public Law 288, 93rd Congress) or otherwise available from the President's Disaster Relief Fund.

That the Charter Township of Canton, a public entity established under the laws of the State of Michigan, hereby authorizes its agent to provide

to the State and to the Federal Disaster Assistance Administration (FDAA), Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for all matters pertaining to such Federal disaster assistance the assurances and agreements printed on the reverse side hereof.

A motion was made by Bradley and supported by Goldsmith and unanimously carried to approve the creation of a park maintenance person position, using the criteria presented by Mr. Gosman, and to advertise for, test and hire.

A motion was made by Schwall and supported by Goldsmith to table the request for funds from the Industrial-Commercial Committee.

A motion was made by Myers and supported by Bradley and unanimously carried to adjourn to a closed session to discuss the purchase of real estate. There was an extended discussion on the purchase of land to be used for a future D.P.W. yard and a possible industrial park.

A motion was made by Bradley and supported by Daley and carried to purchase 67.69 acres located in the N.E. 1/4 of Section 34 for a price of \$3,000. per acre.

Yes: Bradley, Daley, Flodin, Myers, Schwall, Stein.

No: Goldsmith.

A motion was made by Schwall and supported by Myers and carried to adjourn.

HAROLD STEIN  
SUPERVISOR

JOHN W. FLODIN  
CLERK



\$2.50 for 10 Words  
10¢ for each  
additional Word

# Crier Classifieds

CALL  
453-6900

DEADLINE 5 p.m. MONDAY

## NOTICE OF HEARING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

### Tax Board of Review

Notice is hereby given that Canton Township's Board of Review will meet starting Tuesday, March 7, 1978, and will meet until all protests are heard. The hours will be 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily and on Wednesday, March 15, 1978, the Board will be in session until 8:30 p.m.

All persons protesting their assessments must complete petitions prior to appearing before the Board. Petitions may be received by calling the Township Offices at 397-1000, or they may be picked up at 44508 Geddes Road, Canton.

Appointments to appear before the Board may be made starting Monday, February 13, 1978, by calling 397-1000.

HAROLD STEIN, Supervisor

## NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools invites the submission of sealed bids on Sixteen (16) - 64-66 Passenger Buses, Four (4) - Intermediate Type Buses and One (1) Intermediate Type Wheel Chair Bus for use in the schools of the district. Bids will be received until 10:00 a.m. on the 1st day of March, 1978, at Board of Education Building, 454 South Harvey Street, Plymouth, Michigan at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read. Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the Purchasing Office. The right to reject any and/or all bids is reserved. Any bid submitted will be binding for thirty days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

BOARD OF EDUCATION  
PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

FLOSSIE TONDA  
SECRETARY

## TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH - BOARD OF TRUSTEES REGULAR MEETING - FEBRUARY 14, 1978

All members were present.

Mr. Gornick moved approval of the minutes of the regular meeting of January 24, 1978, as submitted. Supported by Mr. West and carried unanimously.

Mr. West moved approval of the bills in the grand total of \$56,845.42. Supported by Mr. Millington and carried unanimously on a roll call vote. Fire Panel. Based on the information received and the recommendation of the Fire Chief, Mr. Breen moved approval of awarding the placement of the alarm panel with Wolfson Electronics in the amounts quoted. Supported by Mrs. Richardson and carried unanimously.

Progress Report on Storm Drain Policy/Ordinance/Plan. Mr. Gornick moved approval of the feasibility study, including an outline to be submitted to the Board of Trustees of the areas to be covered, the problem situation, etc. and that Norman L. Dietrich & Associates be empowered to do this for a cost not to exceed \$1,000. Supported by Mr. Breen and carried unanimously.

Dr. Philip Warren and Dr. Robert Bookwalter. Re: Drainage Agreement. Mr. Gornick moved to authorize the Supervisor and Clerk to subscribe in behalf of the Township of Plymouth an agreement with the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne pertaining to storm drain facility in Roker Avenue, in Marlin Avenue and in the easement to the east of Morrison Avenue. Supported by Mr. West and carried unanimously.

Mr. Breen moved acceptance of the three easements, described as follows:

a. Easement pertaining to Lot 1, Roker Estates Subdivision, dated January 24,

b. Lot 53, Roker Estates Subdivision No. 2, dated January 24, 1978, from Oscar G. Mueller, Nickolas T. Kanakis and Jerusha Kanakis to the Township of Plymouth; and

c. Lots 49 and 50, Roker Estates Subdivision, No. 2, dated December 19, 1977, from Donald Massey and Joyce M. Massey to the Township of Plymouth; and to authorize and empower the Clerk to record the same with the Wayne County Register of Deeds at the expense of Philip C. Warren and Roger L. Bookwalter, all of the foregoing subject to (1) Philip C. Warren and Roger L. Bookwalter subscribing a Drain Agreement with the Township of Plymouth, which instrument the Supervisor and the Clerk are authorized and empowered to subscribe in behalf of the Township of Plymouth and subject to (2) the giving of an easement by Philip C. Warren and Roger L. Bookwalter to the Township of Plymouth in the same form as the aforementioned three easements but pertaining to the Lot 2 of Roker Estates Subdivision, which easement the Clerk is authorized and empowered to accept in behalf of the Township of Plymouth and to record with the Wayne County Register of Deeds at the expense of Philip C. Warren and Roger L. Bookwalter. Supported by Mr. Gornick and carried unanimously.

Plymouth Hilton Easements. Mr. Gornick moved that the Clerk be authorized to prepare an appropriate resolution abandoning the easement provided by Ezell Smith, as per the Township Engineer's recommendation in his letter of January 30, 1978. Supported by Mr. West and carried unanimously.

Mr. Gornick moved approval of the Final Preliminary Plat, Application No. 376, Waverly Village Subdivision as per the recommendation of the Planning Commission. Supported by Mr. Fidge and carried unanimously.

Mr. Breen moved approval of the request of the Plymouth-Canton Junior Baseball League to use the Plymouth Township Baseball diamonds as they indicated in their letter from May 1, 1978 through August 1, 1978, Monday thru Thursday, 5:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M. on the same terms and conditions that they used the park in the year of 1977 and hold in abeyance the possible need for weekend use. Supported by Mr. West and carried unanimously.

Approval of the Ridgewood Hills Drainage Agreement and the amended Consent Judgment for Ridgewood Hills Subdivision. Mr. Gornick moved approval of the Drainage Agreement between the Township of Plymouth and the Wayne County Road Commission and further that the Supervisor and Clerk be authorized to sign on behalf of the Township of Plymouth. Supported by Mr. West and carried unanimously.

Mr. Breen moved that the township of Plymouth authorize and empower Donald C. Morgan, it's Attorney, to enter into a stipulation with counsel of record in the case of Plymouth West Two Associates vs Township of Plymouth, et al, Wayne County Circuit Court No. 74-021-351 CE, for the purpose of amending the Consent Judgment entered on August 15, 1977, by the Substitution of "Exhibit B" in the form approved by the Planter and Engineer. Supported by Mr. Gornick and carried unanimously.

Mr. Gornick moved that the Supervisor and Clerk be authorized and empowered to subscribe an Agreement with the Board of County Road Com-

## CURIOSITIES

Steve H. - Did you finish the cake? Happy Birthday.  
The Crier Staff

YES, Jon A. Christopher, Ron Redfern, and Mark Borenski, I'll be your valentine.  
Jessica

JESSICA likes random selection's fairness for all.

TUCKER eats salmon fillets with piquant sauce. (Black olives too)

YOUR CRIER CARRIER's profits (and extra prizes) depend on your subscription. The Crier is such a bargain too - only 70 cents per month. Pay up.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Maureen Murphy.

CONGRATULATIONS Joe Hudson and Norm Ruehr.

MIKE CARNE is leaving to graze in greener pastures. Best wishes from The Crier Staff.

## CURIOSITIES

THANK YOU, Earl Hogan, for your kind words.

Ed, Save the baby but throw out the bath water.

The Prom is in 10 minutes and I can't find my cummerbund! Can I wear my jeans?

Can you believe its almost Terri's birthday. - get ready for special things.

In my beautiful red heart box I keep my most important jewels, Joan! You're a really super thoughtful gal . . . I was overwhelmed.

Mike and Rose, that certainly was a surprise gift, nice wrapping paper though. The Bread makes great toast too, thank you.

Rumors that Mike is going to the booby hatch (and not "greener pastures") are over-exaggerated. I think.

missioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, in the form submitted by Mr. William LaGosh to Mr. Donald Morgan on January 11, 1978 provided that the Plymouth Investment Company and any other parties owning the property described in said Agreement subscribe an instrument with the Township of Plymouth in form substantially similar to Exhibit E of said Consent Judgment. It is understood that paragraph 2 of the Agreement with the Board of Road Commissioners may require the revision of paragraph 2 of the Exhibit E and should the Township Attorney deem it necessary and reasonable, then he is empowered and authorized to enter into a stipulation with counsel of record, in the aforesaid Consent Judgment and Exhibit E thereof to accomplish the change in language of Exhibit E sufficient to encompass the language in the January 11, 1978 proposed Agreement. Supported by Mrs. Richardson and carried unanimously.

Mr. Breen moved approval of the proposed agreement between the Township of Plymouth and the Teamsters State and County Municipal Workers Local 214 covering the period of December 8, 1977 to December 8, 1980 on the recommendation of the Township's negotiating team and subject to the ratification of the bargaining unit and further that the Supervisor and Clerk be authorized to sign on behalf of the Township of Plymouth. Supported by Mr. Gornick and carried 6-1 with Mrs. Richardson voting "no". Mrs. Richardson explained her "no" vote by stating that even though the contract on page 30 covering fringe benefits for the Pension plan had been change to read July 1, 1978, she was not in agreement with the agreement to retroactively giving the 2% in a cash payment, and further the Board had not received any letter of understanding covering this point. She complimented Mrs. Fidge and Mr. Notebaert on the splendid job they had done in negotiating the contract, but felt her point a valid one.

Mr. Breen moved approval of the recommendation of the negotiating committee to pay indirect money for the period of December 8, 1977 to June 30, 1978 to the three covered employees, Robert Rorabacher, Tony Hollis and Eugene Lesiuk; the 2% differential and pension benefits that can not be instituted until July 1, 1978 and that a memorandum letter be attached to the contract and submitted to the bargaining team. Supported by Mr. Gornick and carried 6-1 with Mrs. Richardson voting "no" for the same reasons as above.

Mrs. Fidge moved approval of the Crew Leader step as per the contract for the two senior water and sewer employees to take effect as of December 8, 1977 contingent upon the ratification of the contract by the union. Supported by Mr. West and carried unanimously.

Mr. Breen moved approval of the Transfer of Funds as per the communication of February 9, 1978 from the Clerk. Supported by Mr. Gornick and carried unanimously.

Mr. Gornick moved that we apportion the single business inventory tax refund as suggested by our Auditors and in Mr. West's communication.

(2.005 for General, \$100,837.69, 1.09 for Water and Sewer, \$54,819.49 and .265 for Storm Drains, \$13,327.67). Supported by Mrs. Fidge and carried unanimously.

Tonquish Creek, North and South Branch. Mr. Breen moved that we request formally to the Wayne County Drain Commissioner to withdraw our petition of 1971. Supported by Mr. Gornick and carried unanimously.

At this time, Supervisor Notebaert asked the Board to consider adding an item to the agenda, that being the need to hire a firefighter, due to the fact that Sgt. Ernest Honke had suffered a heart attack and would be unable to work for sometime.

Mr. Breen moved approval to add this item to the agenda. Supported by Mr. Gornick and carried unanimously.

Mr. Gornick moved that the Township Board of Trustees empower the Supervisor, in conjunction with the Fire Chief to employ the individual next on the eligibility list, partially through CETA, if that is feasible, and otherwise through the normal funding channels available to the Township. Supported by Mr. West and carried unanimously.

Mr. Breen moved that the Township of Plymouth name Leland H. Onkka as Plymouth Township Agent for the purpose of making applications for emergency funding under the Disaster Relief Act of 1974 (PL 93-288) and further that the Supervisor and Clerk be authorized to sign on behalf of the Township of Plymouth. Supported by Mr. Gornick and carried unanimously.

Mr. Gornick moved approval of the resolution regarding the application of Dust Palliative and authorized the Supervisor and Clerk to sign on behalf of the Township of Plymouth. Supported by Mr. West and carried unanimously.

Mr. Gornick moved to adjourn the meeting. Supported by Mr. West. Supervisor Notebaert adjourned the meeting at 10:57 P.M.

Approved.  
Thomas G. Notebaert  
Helen E. Richardson, Clerk  
These minutes are a synopsis. Cassette Tapes of the meeting are on file in the Clerk's Office.

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business  
is to  
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YOUR  
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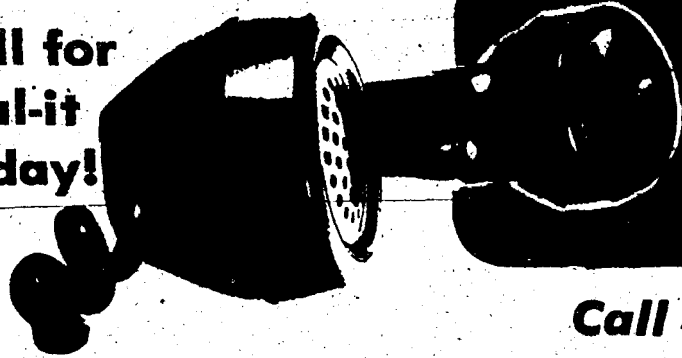
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38411 Joy Rd. - 455-0780  
\*Square Pizza \* Hot Italian Bread \* Sausage \* Baked Goods \* Canniolas \* Cakes \* Italian Lunch Meat \* Beer \* Wine

### Beauty Salon

**GERALDS' OF NORTHVILLE**  
41012 Five Mile  
Plymouth  
459-9800  
**'HAIRDRESSERS WHO CARE'**

### Book Store

**PLYMOUTH BOOK WORLD**  
2 Forest  
Plymouth  
455-8787  
Please don't forget to inquire about our book registry, aid for giving books as gifts.

### Candies

**KEMNITZ FINE CANDIES AND GIFTS**  
896 W. Ann Arbor Tr.  
Plymouth  
453-0480  
Love is a Valentine from Kemnitz. Come in and look over our large selection of hearts.

### Carry-Out Restaurant

**BEE-JAY'S KITCHENS**  
628 S. Main  
Plymouth  
455-8010  
Pick-up or Delivery.  
Pizza \* Ribs \* Seafood \* Spaghetti \* Fast Service.

### Cheese & Wine

**CHEESE & WINE BARN**  
515 Forest Ave.  
Plymouth  
453-1700  
Lunch suggestions-Hot spinach and meat pies, sandwiches, baklava, and fresh ground coffee. Gift baskets-All Occasions.

### Chicken Take-Out

**GRANDMA'S TAKE-HOME CHICKEN**  
1122 W. Ann Arbor Rd.  
Plymouth  
453-6767  
Dinners \* Buckets \* Barrels  
\*Thurs. special - 3 piece dinner \$1.49, regularly \$1.97  
Proprietor - Joe Langkabel.

### Cleaners

**ONE HOUR MARTINIZING.**  
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"Fresh as a flower in just one hour." Draperies - furs - expert tailoring and alterations.

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1082 S. Main  
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Specializing in macrame - needle-pointe - crewel - latch hook - jewelry. Supplies & classes - also custom made gifts.

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**CLOVERDALE FARMS DAIRY**  
447 Forest  
Plymouth  
453-4933  
Retail - wholesale milk - Ice Cream - Ice Cream Cones, sundaes, restaurant, convenience foods. Drive up service.

### Dance Instruction

**MASTER OF DANCE ARTS**  
6034 Sheldon Rd.  
Harvard Square Center  
Plymouth  
455-0720  
Ballet & toe \* Tap \* Jazz \* Preschool \* Hawaiian \* Gymnastics \* Baton \* Disco \* Ballroom. Fall enrollment now being taken.

### Dolls- Old & New

**LORRAINES DOLLS HOSPITAL & TOYS**  
615 N. Mill  
Kathe Kruse Dolls from Germany limited edition also Effabee and Italian dolls. Doll house kits, miniatures, sail boats, puppets, marionettes, buggies and wooden toys.

### Electrician

**SAMSONOW ELECTRIC**  
455-1166  
Complete electrical service. Commercial - residential - industrial. Electric heating, electrical code violations corrected.

### Fireplace & Barbeque

**DECK & DEN SHOPPE**  
44700 Ford Rd. at Sheldon  
In K-Mart Shopping Plaza  
Plymouth  
455-7080  
Custom fireplace equipment, glass doors, gas logs, fool sets, patio furniture, gas grills, wall decor.

### Floor Covering

**BLUNK'S**  
640 Starkweather  
Plymouth  
453-6300  
Carpets by - Lees - Bigelow - Barwick - Armstrong and Cranbrook. Tile & Linoleum by - Armstrong Solarian - Kentile and Amtico.

### Florist-Dried Flowers

**THE STATICE SHOP**  
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Visit Williamsburg in Plymouth. Specialists in Preserved Flower Arrangements. Weddings, We offer premium preserved flowers.

### Furniture

**LAUREL FURNITURE**  
Complete home furnishings. Large selection of baby furniture clocks. Quality furniture moderately priced. Free delivery.  
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Plymouth  
453-4700

### Furniture Refinishing

**FURNITURE REJUVENATION UNLIMITED**  
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459-4930  
Natural and painted wood finishes, single pieces thru bedroom and dining room sets.

### Furniture Stripping

**THE VILLAGE STRIPPER**  
140 E. Liberty  
Plymouth  
455-3141  
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### Garage Builders

**BARNES BROS. GARAGE & MODERNIZATION**  
9255 Canton Center Rd.  
Plymouth  
453-9102  
"This areas own home garage specialist" Home additions, siding, free planning & estimates. Terms available.

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**SHIELD CONSTRUCTION**  
711 W. Ann Arbor Tr.  
Plymouth  
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Custom homes \* Remodeling and additions \* Family rooms \* Kitchens \* Bathrooms \* Commercial \* Industrial \* Residential. Licensed \* Bonded \* Insured.

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**TOWNE & COUNTRY KENNELS**  
47857 Cherry Hill Rd.  
Canton  
453-2790  
\*All breed grooming & boarding \*Reasonable rates \* Appointment please \* Obedience training \* AKC Border Terriers

### Guns & Accessories

**POWDER KEG GUN SHOP.**  
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Plymouth  
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Modern, antique, replica rifles, shotguns & handguns. Accessories, ammo, scopes, Indian Jewelry

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**S & W PRO HARDWARE**  
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Plymouth  
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Complete plumbing & electrical supplies. Builders hardware. Paint, lawn, garden supplies. Do it yourself headquarters.

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Featuring Heil Heating & Cooling Equipment. \*Dependable service \* Free estimates \* Custom duct work \* Furnace cleaning. \*

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**AIR-TITE INSULATION**  
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Save on the cost of heating - cooling. Fast, professional installation - "your comfort is our business."

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459-3434  
**BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL INSURANCE**  
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### Jewelers

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904 W. Ann Arbor Tr.  
Across from Mayflower Hotel  
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Well known for our fine jewelry, watches, diamonds, pewter, and silver. Our Service is Superb.

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6 Forest Place  
Plymouth  
455-7494 - 455-7380  
Featuring linens for your beds, tables and bath, also candles, scandinavian imports and hand-crafted gifts.

### Liquor-Beer-Wine

**CAP N CORK**  
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Beer - Wine - Liquor - Keg Beer Complete line of party supplies, special attention for wedding parties.

### Locksmith & Saw

**PASSAGE LOCK & SAW SHOP**  
181 Rose  
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Dead Bolts, Electric Tools Repaired, Saw & Sissor Sharpening. Over 12,000 key blanks in stock.

### Musical Instruction

**ARNOLDT WILLIAMS MUSIC**  
5701 N. Canton Center Rd.  
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Highly qualified teachers for piano \* organ \* guitar \* voice drums \* trumpet \* Sax and clarinet.

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**OLD VILLAGE GALLERY**  
383 Starkweather  
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Specializing in Custom Picture Framing and Original gifts of Art - Paintings, Pottery, Prints, Jewelry, Macrame.

### Pizzeria

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### Plumbing

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Plymouth  
453-4622  
Kohler plumbing fixtures. Residential \* Commercial \* Repairs \* Modernization \* Rheem water heaters.

### Prof. Photo Finishing

**ROBERT K. BRANDMAN**  
8701 - 27 Belleville Rd.  
Belleville  
697-6421  
3-day service on most orders. Pick-up and delivery. Retouching and air brush work.

### Real Estate

**REALTY WORLD**  
Wm. Decker, Inc., Realtors  
670 S. Main  
Plymouth  
455-8400  
Your good will is our greatest asset, we are therefore PLEDGED to your service.

### Service Center-Auto

**TED & EARL'S SERVICE**  
285 Dunn  
Plymouth  
453-1600  
New Location \* Oil change \* Lube job \* Front ends \* Air conditioning \* Transmissions \* Brakes.

### Shades

**OLDE VILLAGE UPHOLSTERY**  
384 Starkweather  
Plymouth  
455-2500  
Woven wood decorative shades. Clear view sun reflecting shades. Custom upholstery. Bar stools. Upholstery supplies.

### Travel Agency

**PLYMOUTH TRAVEL**  
479 S. Main  
Lorenz - Mayflower Square  
455-6600  
\*Airline tickets \* Cruises \* Commercial \* Groups \* Charters \* Reserve now for holiday travel, many flights already filled.

### Wallpaper & Paint

**UNITED PAINT DECORATING CENTER - FACTORY OUTLET**  
44610 Ford Road  
Canton  
455-0250  
Paints \* Wallpaper \* Olympic stains \* Painting accessories \* Min-Wax \* Water Lox.

### Window Treatment

**INTERIOR REFLECTION**  
5948 Sheldon  
Harvard Sq. Shopping Center  
Canton  
459-0100  
Window treatments \* Wall-coverings \* Accessories \* Advice - a great background for your interior environment. Shop at home.