

Township to share police with city

By a vote of five to two, the Plymouth Township trustees last night approved an initial agreement to contract for police services with the city of Plymouth.

Voting against the contract were Trustees Barbara Lynch and Andy Pruner.

The agreement was approved subject to revision by township and city attorneys, who will present a final version for voting before a joint meeting of city and township officials within two weeks or less.

The agreement calls for the city to furnish patrol, investigative, communicative,

and administrative services to the township at a cost of \$252,000.

Representatives from the Wayne County Sheriff Department urged the township to reconsider entering the agreement.

Some township residents expressed concern over the ability of the city to police a larger area and ambiguous language within the agreement. Others expressed preference for the sheriff's control during the two-hour debate.

"It's an open-ended contract," said Supervisor Maurice Breen.

Township residents can now call 911 for emergency situations, Breen said.

The city police will begin sharing its patrol services beginning Monday, Feb. 2, the date the township's contract expires with the Wayne County Sheriff.

The township will pay the city about \$250,000 for police services until Jan. 1982. City Manager Henry Graper has said the contract could be extended after that time.

The township was paying Wayne County Sheriff's Patrol nearly \$250,000 for its police services.

Provisions of the contract include a \$261,000 penalty clause the city would pay the township if the city attempted to annex the township. The \$261,000 figure represents the amount it would cost the township to start its own police force.

The city police department will now patrol a combined area of 18 miles between the city and township -- an increase of 16 miles for the city police.

In emergency situation, the city-township patrol would likely call on the State Police

Cont. on pg. 31



The Community Crier

January 28, 1981

The Newspaper
with Its Heart in the
Plymouth-Canton
Community

Vol. 7 No. 51

25¢

School board endorses boundary proposal plan

BY DAN BODENE

One of seven possible redistricting plans has been endorsed by the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education, and will be the subject of five upcoming public forums.

Parents will be able to address Plan III, which places Fiegel and Bird Schools on Extended School Year (ESY) and phases in the sixth grade, at forums held at each of the middle schools on Feb. 16 to 19.

Input from parents will be considered before a fifth public forum is held prior to implementing a final plan.

Endorsed by the board at Monday night's meeting, the plan is the result of research conducted by Ecosystems, a Cleveland, Ohio-based consulting firm which currently plots bus routes for the school system.

Working with a set of parameters established by the board, Ecosystems reported seven different plans to accommodate what board president Carol Davis termed the "phenomenal growth" in the district.

Supt. John Hoben explained the housing problems are largely the result of a school population "bulge" which has contributed to overcrowding at the high school level.

Davis added the best way to decrease the excessive student population at CEP would be to realign ninth grade, dropping it to the middle school level. This, in turn, would force a "phase in" of 6th grade to some elementary schools due to available space in K-5 schools.



RESIDENTS JAMMED School Board offices Monday night to speak out on the proposed boundary changes for the district's schools.

After endorsing a plan, school officials planned five public forums to gather input from parents. (Crier photo by Dan Bodene)

Some elementary schools, then, would go on ESY to handle additional students in the most viable manner.

School board members established four goals that each of the redistricting plans

addressed, including effective utilization of available buildings; establishment of definitive, geographical boundaries; minimizing transportation; and least disruption of students.

Cont. on pg. 7

Canton reveals first crime statistics

BY KEN VOYLES

"This should have been done a long time ago, but we started this department in the midst of a heavy demand for police service. In fact this department is still new," said Lieutenant Larry Stewart of the Canton Township police.

Stewart was referring to Canton statistical crime report for 1980.

Stewart said the department actually started to log such a recordbook in 1979, but the records for that year are not complete.

"This is the first year for the report. There are some 580 laws in Michigan and we've taken about 200 of those to get a breakdown

of crime and other related areas of our work," said Stewart.

The department has two statistical reports. The first is a departmental crime report that goes to state and federal departments, including the FBI. The second is a uniform officers sheet that Stewart says is unique in Michigan.

"The first contains raw scores or numbers for the entire department, while the second report is for uniform officers only," said Stewart.

According to Stewart, the second report helps the department judge what individual officers are doing.

"This way we know who is doing quantity work and from that we can tone it for quality. We can see what areas need and how we can improve our services," said Stewart.

Since Canton doesn't have information to make comparisons between the 1979 and 1980, Stewart said he is more concerned with how to expand certain areas of Canton police operation and eliminate others.

Actual figures from the crime sheet for 0 include: 501 forcible breaking and en-

tering and 113 entries without force, as compared to 347 and 82 respectively for 1979.

In 1980, the Canton police handled 18,353 complaints and passed out 5,856 traffic violations. In 1979, Canton handled 14,500 complaints and 5,875 traffic violations.

Larcenies in Canton are not categorized by dollar value, said Stewart. There were 1,084 larcenies in 1980 compared to 1,056 in 1979.

"Obviously, these figures don't show trends. We haven't reached that stage," said Stewart. "These are raw scores. What's needed is more information that can be fed through computer program -- which we are trying to get -- and that could help give us probabilities on the major trouble areas."

Other figures from the department sheet for 1980 include 704 items listed as damage to property (761 in 1979). There were 224 cases of non-aggravated assault in 1980 and 85 aggravated assaults, while in 1979 the figures were 160 and 60, respectively.

"We need to know how much work we are doing and you have to start sometime," said Stewart. "You don't know where you're going if you don't know where you've been."



SHOWING a gown of pleated chiffon with re-embroidered lace and cathedral train is this model at a recent spring Bridal Show. For more details, see the "Plus" Bridal Section beginning on pg. 15.

Cooks -

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see page 27

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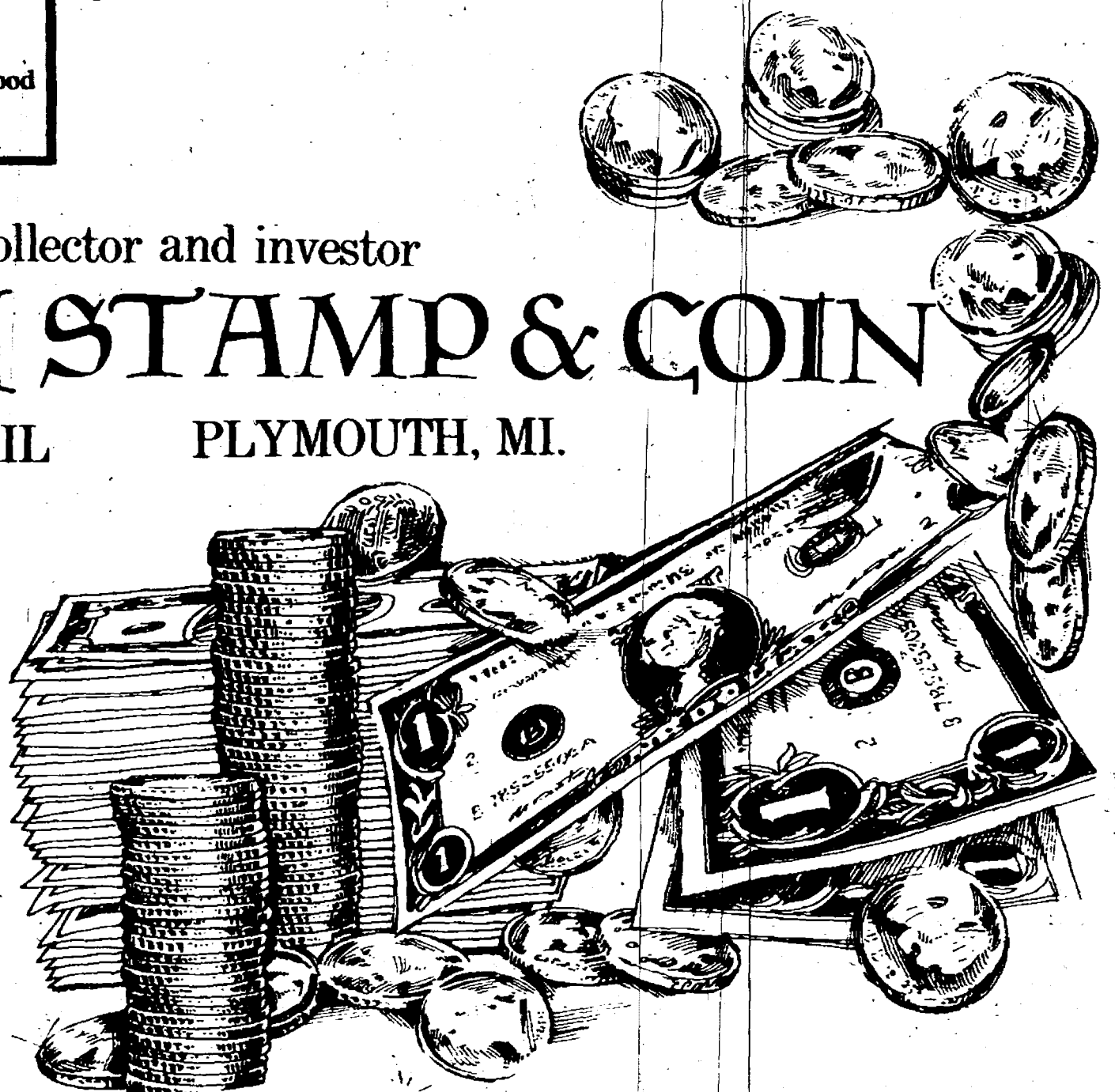
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Schools decide Maintenance workers dispute Lowell leasing



TRYING OUT for the upcoming Plymouth Community Arts Council Shenanigans were these noted area residents, squaring off against four of Plymouth's finest. The PCAC will present Shenanigans on Feb. 24 at 7:30 p.m. at Pioneer School. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

BY DAN BODENE
Over the objections of the district's maintenance worker's union local, Plymouth-Canton's Board of Education voted unanimously Monday night to lease Lowell Junior High from Livonia.
Capping months of negotiation, the lease agreement will be effective July 1, and will cost \$96,000 per year.
A controversial aspect of the agreement was the issue of whether Livonia would continue handling maintenance of the building.
Members of Michigan Education Support Personnel Association (MESPA) Local no. 1 maintained that Plymouth-Canton maintenance personnel should staff the building.
Tom Berry, steward for MESPA Local no. 1, traced the district's warehousing agreement with Livonia Public Schools in the

summer of 1979, and the negotiations since last summer for leasing Lowell. "It seems to me there's a trend here," said Berry. "How many summers will it be before Plymouth schools will be a satellite of Livonia schools?"
MESPA members say a compromise was offered, proposing Plymouth-Canton maintenance personnel could work under a Livonia head custodian. However, Ray Hoedel, assistant superintendent for business, said the alternative solution was sent to Livonia but rejected.
Hoedel added the leasing agreement is very cost efficient, citing the negotiated cost of \$1 per square foot versus the usual \$8 to \$12 per square foot for that type of agreement.

School millage renewed in light voter turnout

BY DAN BODENE
In an election characterized by a light voter turnout, Plymouth-Canton schools received a 10.36 mill renewal by a narrow margin.
Passing by 405 votes according to unofficial results, the renewal assures nearly 25 per cent of the district's operating millage for the next six years.
Approximately 10 per cent of the district's 46,000 eligible voters participated in the renewal election. A greater number of persons visited the polls than in other school elections, said Richard Egli, community relations director, but percentage-wise, voter turnout dropped slightly.
Five voting precincts turned down the millage renewal: Precinct 1 at Central Middle School, Precinct 4 at Starkweather School, Precinct 5 at Allen School and Precinct 14 at Bird School, all in Plymouth and Plymouth Township. Precinct 2 at Gallimore School in Canton, also defeated the renewal.
Central Middle voters defeated the renewal by 27 votes, Starkweather voters by two, Allen voters by 38 and Bird voters said no to the renewal by a margin of 10 votes.

Special School Election January 22, 1981 MILLAGE RENEWAL PROPOSITION		
	NO	YES
No. 1		
Central Middle	224	197
No. 2		
Gallimore	153	151
No. 3		
Isbister	189	226
No. 4		
Starkweather	126	124
No. 5		
Allen	216	178
No. 6		
West Middle	238	308
No. 7		
Farrand	211	220
No. 8		
Fiegel	99	169
No. 9		
Miller	37	161
No. 10		
Hulsing	107	150
No. 11		
Eriksson	68	142
No. 12		
Field	54	57
No. 13		
Canton H.S.	156	260
No. 14		
Bird	130	120
TOTAL	2058	2463

Central Middle voters defeated the renewal by 27 votes, Starkweather voters by two, Allen voters by 38 and Bird voters said no to the renewal by a margin of 10 votes.
Gallimore School, which has had a variety of personnel and schedule changes in the past few years, defeated the renewal by a total of two votes.
Paper ballots were used in the election, with a total of 33 votes spoiled.
"Not an unusually high number," said Egli. He said many of the spoiled votes were not clearly indicated with an "X," which was needed to make them valid.
A total of 4,554 voters went to the polls last Thursday, although Egli admitted some people who were called prior to the election didn't know the millage was being renewed. Egli also said voter turnout for school elections is usually light, compared to general elections.
After the unofficial election results were posted last Thursday, Supt. John Hoben said, "Instead of worrying about \$38 million, now we only have to worry about \$28 million."
Hoben added although the millage renewal passed, there will be problems trying to maintain present programs with an anticipated deficit of \$3½ million to \$4 million. He said the deficit is due to decreases in state aid and inflation costs.
Speculating on the defeat of the millage renewal in five districts and the narrow margin with which it passed in others, Egli commented, "I suspect we picked up negative votes because of problems with re-districting."

Canton woman arraigned on arson charges

Mazie Brown, of 40012 Michigan Ave. in Canton, was arraigned Friday in the 35th District Court in Canton on charges of arson.
Brown, 23, will be examined Feb. 2 at the 35th District Court and faces a 10-year sentence on the charges. She pleaded not guilty.
The complaint alleges that Brown and her husband were having marital problems, said Canton police. Brown moved her belongings from the rented home and apparently set the home on fire October 23 in 1980.
The home was worth \$40,000, said police. Insurance covered half that amount.

Madcap talent wanted

Do you believe, given half the chance, you could be as funny, if not funnier than Chevy Chase? Portray Scarlett better than Vivien Leigh? More madcap than Goldie Hawn and dramatic like Karl Malden?
If so, this is your chance of a lifetime: the Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC) is inviting you (if between the ages of 19 and 100) to try out for its annual PCAC Shenanigans, Tuesday, Feb. 24 at 7:30 p.m. at Pioneer Middle School. You will also meet the director of the production that night.
The PCAC presentation will be performed Friday, March 13 and Saturday, March 14 at 8 p.m. in the Salem High auditorium.
Reserved seat tickets go on sale March 4 and 5 at Plymouth Furniture on Main Street. First floor tickets are \$6 and balcony tickets are \$3. There will not be a ticket exchange system this year, a PCAC spokesperson said.

Narcotics swiped in city

By jamming the alarm system, suspects lifted thousands of narcotic pills from Beyer Drug Store at 480 N. Main in Plymouth Wednesday night, said City of Plymouth police.
The suspects climbed the roof of an adjoining office building, crossed over, pried off the cover of an air duct and slid into the basement, said police. They used a crowbar to enter the pharmacy through a locked basement door, police said.
Dozens of bottles of pills were taken from the shelf. Most of the pills were dumped from their containers and into something else and the bottles left behind, said police.
The imprint of a garbage bag was found in the snow, said police. No dollar value has been listed for the items which included valium, librium and darvons.
The suspects then left through a second story office window of the store, jamming the alarm on the way out and leaving the exact time of entrance a mystery police said.
"Most of the time a thief will just bust his way out and set off the alarm so we can estimate a time. Not in this case," said investigating Lieutenant Henry Berghoff. "Apparently they knew what they wanted, but why they dumped most of the pills together we don't know. It's quite a large number of narcotics."
Police are continuing the investigation.

Baum to decide on lawsuits

BY DONNA L. BONNER
A decision by Judge Victor Baum of Wayne County Circuit Court could be issued as early as today on the fate of five lawsuits brought against Wayne County and the Wayne County Sheriff's Department.
The five lawsuits seek to restrain Wayne County from 251 layoffs Feb. 1 in the Sheriff's Department, and to continue Sheriff's patrols in their areas.
The county and the Sheriff's Dept. are being sued by the Patrolmen's Union Local 502; the Sheriff's Department is suing the county and its other agencies, the Command Officer's Union is also suing the county, the City of Romulus is suing the county for breach of contract and Brownstown Township is suing the county.
"We think we have a pretty good case," said attorney Adam Angelos. "The law is clear and not open to interpretation."

Expulsion policy to be reviewed at CEP

Due to a recent state attorney general's decision, Plymouth-Canton school administrators have reviewed the CEP expulsion policy for possible revision.

During a recent workshop, Kent Buikema, principal of Canton High, explained the present CEP attendance policy does not need revision. The policy allows for eight unexcused absences before a student is removed from class. Students who fall below three classes are expelled.

Ken Jacobs, area coordinator at Canton High, said, "The basic tenets of the policy stand -- it must be implemented differently."

Presently, the school board is responsible for expelling students for disciplinary reasons, but staff members may expel students for attendance policy violations. However, the state attorney general has ruled the school board must process all expulsion cases under "due process."

"How many of these (attendance) cases are there?" asked Trustee Flossie Tonda.

"From 100 to 110 per year," said Buikema.

Trustee Glenn Schroeder said, "The basic policy is working. The question is what the legal ramifications (of the attorney general's decision) are and how to protect the board."

"By the time the case gets to the board, I would assume the student has had the opportunity for due process," said Buikema.

A manual explaining the implementation of the attendance policy is now being drafted by a study team from CEP.

Buikema told administrators he is requesting a modification of the policy to allow schools to "hang on to students passing after the last four weeks cutoff."

Charter Comish to stage hearing

The Wayne County Charter Commission will hold its first community input meeting Feb. 5 at 6 p.m. at Canton Township Hall, 1150 S. Canton Center Road.

At 7:30 p.m. the meeting will be opened to the audience for comments, said Bart Berg, Plymouth-Canton Charter Commission representative.

"We intend to listen to what people want in the charter," Berg said. "We want to hear what gripes people have about any Wayne County Department or operations. We hope to have a good turnout."



In the Jan. 21 edition of The Crier, it was incorrectly printed that under the state's "Circuit Breaker" property rebate program, homeowners should divide household income by 3.5 per cent.
Household income should be multiplied by 3.5 per cent, or .035, to reach the desired maximum tax under the circuit breaker.
That maximum tax should then be divided by 60 per cent, or .6 to obtain the amount of the rebate.

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The bus tour, sponsored jointly by the Plymouth and Canton Jaycees and The Community Crier, will take place on the mornings of March 14 and 21 in conjunction with publication of the 1981 GUIDE TO THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY which appears in the March 4 edition of The Crier.

Because of bus capacities, each Saturday morning's tour will be limited to 100 persons on a first come, first serve basis by advance registration. (Use the coupon provided.)

The tour will take in everything from

governmental offices and facilities to the St. John's seminary, and from famous places to infamous places. Conducting the tour will be newspaper staff members and local officials.

Each governmental unit and chambers of commerce -- merchant associations have been invited to prepare packets of community information to be given each tour member in addition to the completely updated 1981 GUIDE TO THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY.

Children of school age are welcome on the tour if accompanied by an adult. The tour is free of charge.

The tour will take approximately three hours starting at 8:45 a.m. and will include a complimentary coffee and donut break in the middle.

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THE COMMUNITY CRIER: January 28, 1981

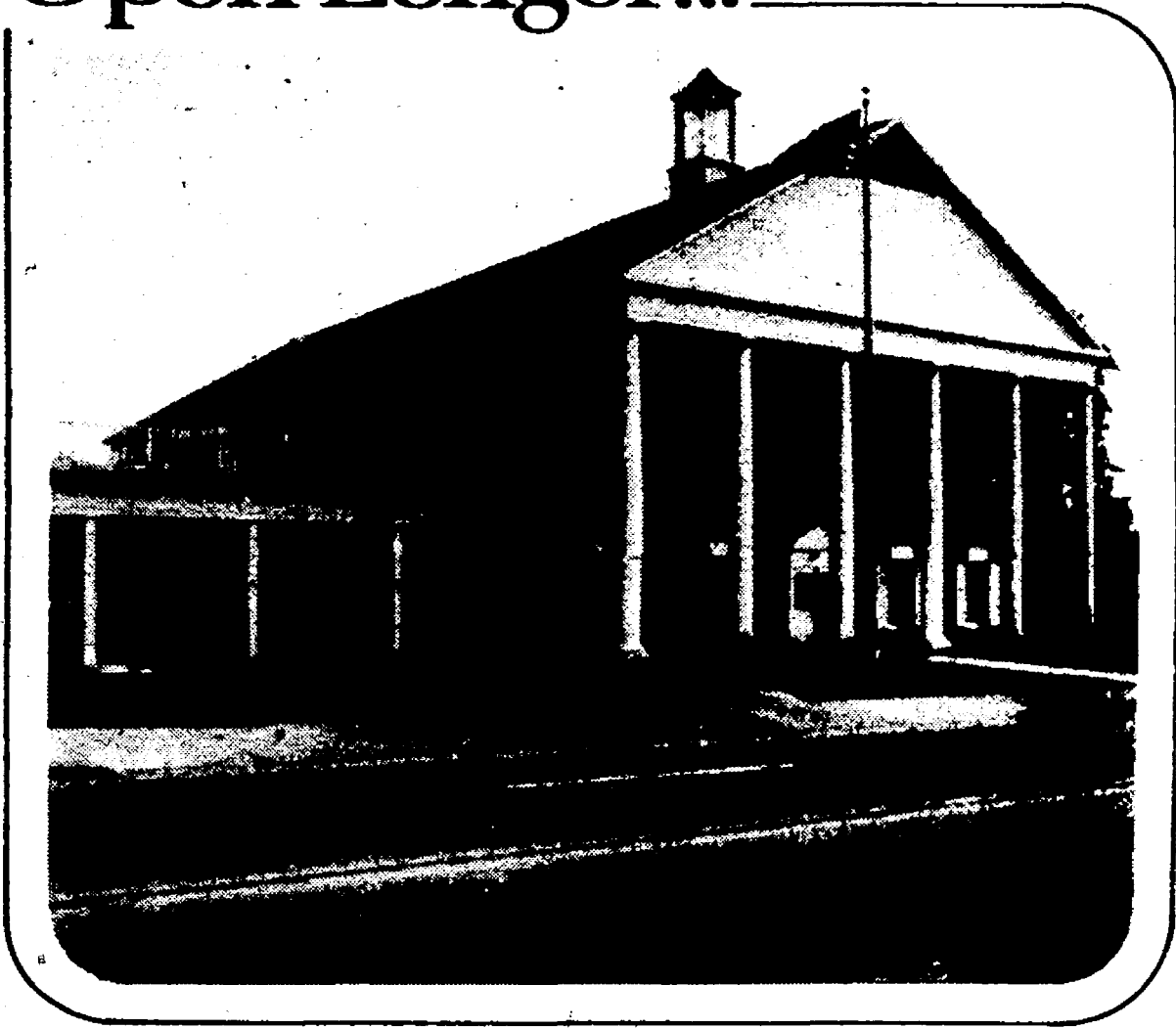
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City Comish passes national flood damage ordinance

BY KEN VOYLES

The City of Plymouth City Commission passed a resolution last Monday that provides an ordinance for flood damage prevention.

The ordinance, according to the State of Michigan, and the Federal government in the National Flood Insurance Program, allows Plymouth residents to purchase Flood Plain Insurance at already established rates.

Buildings already in existence and new buildings within a designated flood plain of Plymouth, along Tonquish Creek running Northwest to Southeast will be required by the ordinance to build flood proof structures and, if financed by a Federal loan or Federally chartered loan institution, purchase of Flood Insurance is mandatory.

The areas of special flood hazard were identified by the Federal Insurance Administration in a scientific engineering report

for the city. A flood insurance rate map is a part of the ordinance. The study is on file at the office of the City Engineer.

The resolution was unanimously passed, but Commissioner Dave Pugh was unhappy with the ordinance.

"We almost have to pass this. If we don't and have a flood, there will be no money from the Federal government," said Pugh. "It shows one part of government tugging at another."

Pugh added that the ordinance forces builders to improve their present structures for flood protection and could violate another city ordinance that deals with providing access to buildings.

"In 1974 an ordinance was passed saying that every commercial, public and municipal building has to have access for handicapped people," said Pugh.

"If a building has a second floor, there

must also be some kind total access to the second floor."

That would mean an elevator or some kind of ramp structure said Pugh. With the ordinance, based on a 100-year flood plan, many new buildings would have to build a higher base structure, as high as three feet. That would interfere with the public access ordinance.

"It's like a Catch-22. A person would not only have to build against floods but in doing

so he would have to go out of his way to provide the access and in most cases that's not really easy," Pugh said.

Under section six of the ordinance it says, "Any ordinances or parts of ordinances contained within the city code which is in conflict in total or in part with this ordinance is hereby repealed insofar as there may be a conflict."

The ordinance will take effect Feb. 9.

Glass foils would-be thieves

Smith School on McKinley was broken into sometime Sunday night said Plymouth City Police.

According to police, suspects entered the school after a square of glass was cut out of a window.

Once inside, the suspects went to the main office and the teachers lounge and attempted to cut into the rooms, police said.

They were unsuccessful and retreated, said police. Nothing was missing, according to the police report.

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Fiegel, Bird schools may switch to ESY program

Cont. from pg. 1

To those goals, Ecosystems proposed seven plans. Plan I phased in 6th grade to all elementaries, and placed Allen, Bird, Farrand and Fiegel Schools on ESY. Plan II phased in 6th grade, but only placed Fiegel on ESY. Plan III phased in 6th grade and placed Fiegel and Bird on ESY. Plan IV phased in 6th grade and added Allen, Bird and Fiegel on ESY, while Plan V phased in 6th grade, placed Fiegel on ESY and added three portable classrooms at Callimore. Plan VI put Farrand, Fiegel, Bird, Allen and Smith on ESY, with seven portables at Smith and Callimore. Plan VII would only place Farrand, Fiegel, Bird and Allen on ESY.

A plan from the West Middle School

Costly snow

Leaving snow on Canton Township sidewalks could be a costly business, according to the township's ordinance that requires all sidewalks be cleared of snow and ice, or a \$500 penalty or 90 days in jail could be levied.

Canton Township Supervisor Jim Poole said the township requests the help of all residents and businesses in the area to keep the sidewalks properly cleared.

Parent Advisory Council eliminating only one-third of ninth graders from CEP will also soon be considered by the board. The West plan phases in 9th grade at Central Middle School.

Four of the seven plans include a phase-in plan, all include placing additional schools on ESY, two include use of portable classrooms, and all require relocating portion of the student population.

Cost of each plan ranges from \$250,000 for Plan II, to \$1.5 million for Plan VI. Expenses include portable classroom costs of \$36,000 each, and approximately \$250,000 to bring a single elementary school on ESY.

During Monday night's meeting, board secretary Elaine Kirchgatter proposed Plans III and IV be endorsed by the board, saying, "I don't think any one plan will satisfy administration and parents."

Vice-president Stephen Harper added, "I think the public will ask for more expense, with more stability, or to spend less money and guarantee another boundary change in a year or two." On a vote, trustees decided to eliminate Plan IV from board endorsement.

After the decision to endorse only Plan III, board members debated how to receive public input prior to adoption of a plan.

Trustee Sylvia Stetz suggested a news-

letter be sent to every residence district-wide, explaining the process leading to the decision to endorse Plan III.

Richard Egli, administrative assistant for community relations, also unveiled a strategy for publicizing the basic plan, including direct mailings, radio spots and newspaper articles.

Although trustees voted to not use the newsletter approach, president Davis commented, "A public forum is the place for public input. One of the things we're trying to do is clean up the boundaries, and I think we should give the public the best plan. We have a responsibility to give the public our proposal, and then hear their input -- yes, no and why for any alternatives."

Davis stressed the board was not trying to force one plan on parents, nor was the proposal complete in every detail. She added the purpose of the public forums was to solicit input from residents of the district, and that the input would be considered before the final plan was unveiled.

Many of the details of Plan III are still unsettled, yet the basic ideas have been established by the board, including placing Fiegel and Bird on ESY.

In addition, grade configurations have been established for K-5 schools, at Eriksson, Fiegel, Field and Miller Schools. Tr

other elementary schools will phase in sixth grade.

Lowell, Pioneer and East Middle Schools will house grades 6 to 9, while West and Central Middle Schools will house grades 7 to 9. Both high schools will cover grades 10 to 12.

Feeder schools were also established for all plans, including West Middle School receiving students from Bird (west of Sheldon Road), Smith (west of Sheldon), Hulsing and Gallimore; East Middle School receiving students from Smith (east of Sheldon), Callimore and Field; Central Middle to feed from Bird (east of Sheldon), Allen, Tanger, Farrand, Starkweather and Geer; Pioneer would receive students from Isbister and Miller; and Lowell would receive its students from Eriksson and Fiegel.

Troopers arrest duo

Willie Buck, of Pontiac, and Rosie Lee Smith, of Ypsilanti, were arrested this week on charges of breaking and entering Wendy's Restaurant on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth Township, according to State Police.

Buck, 32, and Smith, 29, were arrested by State Police Troopers Robert Muladore and Michael Knuth after the incident which occurred at 2:50 a.m. Sunday morning.

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Pant Stuff-

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Tie Stuff-

some too wide, some too ugly, some not bad-priced to move-buy some for your enemies.

Stuff Stuff-

one of these two of those-like a Nehru Jacket, a couple of leisure suits, two left hand gloves-to name a few

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City ponders color coordinated cover up

Just 30 minutes before the city commission approved sharing its police force with Plymouth Township, City Manager Henry Graper -- perhaps in an expansive mood because of the contract -- remarked that city police cars could be painted white. Well why not. According to the terms of the contract, the township would be paying \$200 apiece for repainting three patrol cars.

The city has ordered two new white police vehicles to patrol the increase in square miles, so apparently color coordinated cruisers is the city manager's goal.

We think it's cheaper to just change names on the existing patrol cars than to change names AND spray white paint over the existing pilgrim grey metal.

We suspect city and township taxpayers are not concerned with color coordinated patrol cars but they are with good police protection and sensible spending of their tax dollars.

As long as the word 'police' is evident on the cruisers it's enough for residents to feel protected.

If officials insist on a coordinated look, we suggest stenciling 'police' on the cars in Olde English to reaffirm the famous colonial identity of Plymouth.

To pay nearly \$600 to paint police cars when cheaper ways of identification (and better uses of taxpayer's money) can be found seems wasteful in this spartan economy.

Unless, of course, you can get it done for \$29.95.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER



community opinions

Schools, parents should communicate more

Although the schools' millage renewal passed, for which we applaud Plymouth-Canton voters, significant problems with its process were brought to light.

For weeks preceding the election, both school administrators and board members were questioned by concerned parents wondering why they weren't told the bound-

ary change issue was included in the renewal election. It wasn't included, but misinformed parents thought it was.

Routine calls to parents to remind them to vote disclosed a surprising number that weren't even aware of a millage renewal election.

Several parents questioned whether the school board was releasing all the facts on the millage renewal and on the boundary change question.

These incidents point to a lack of communication between Plymouth-Canton school administrators and parents whose children attend school here.

Issues confronting the school system and the taxpayers who support it are too

important to simply hope the right information reaches the right people.

School district administrators don't want to release bits of information until they have had time to study each one in depth; parents cry "foul" because they feel the information is being needlessly withheld.

The problem needs work from both administrators and parents.

We hope the school district will loosen up restrictions on releasing information, and hopefully more parents will take time twice a month to attend their school board meetings and become more involved.

A little more communication can go a long way.

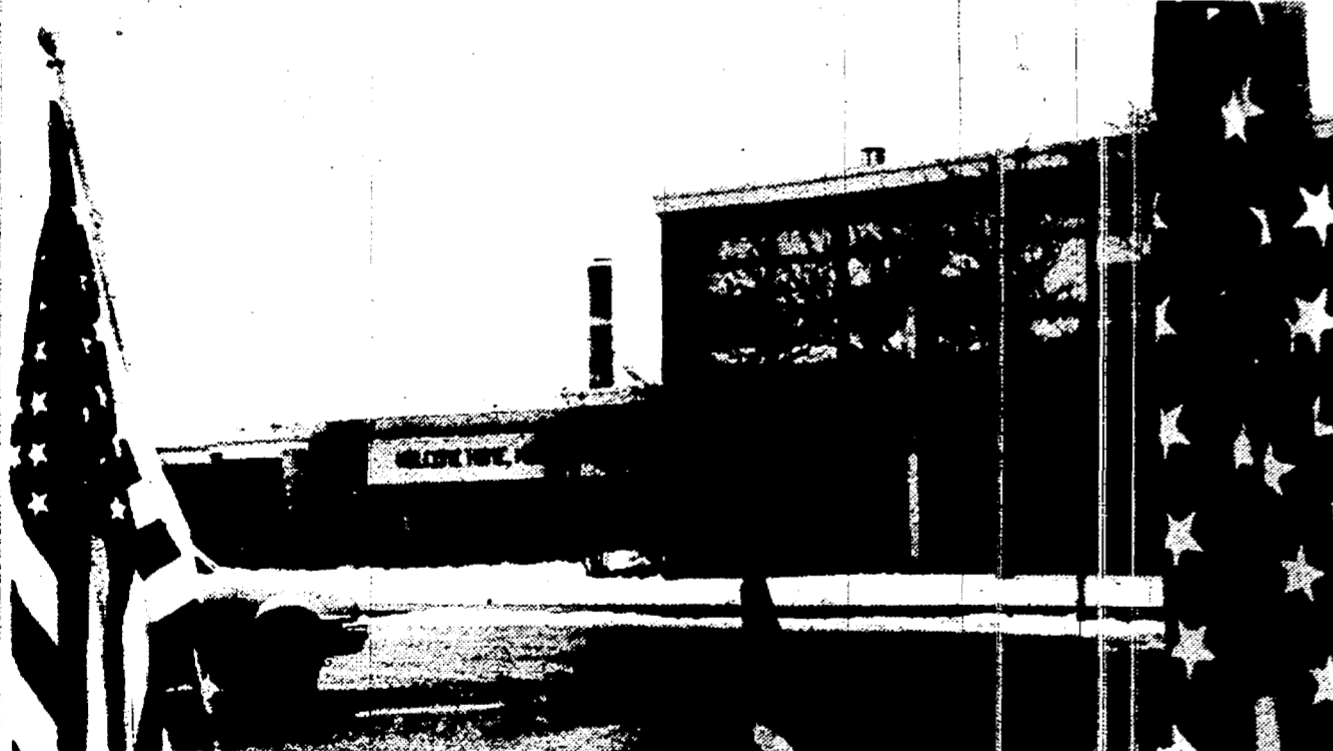
THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Our county commission is laughingstock of the state

We note, with some humor, the suggestion by Wayne County Commissioner William Joyner (who represents the Plymouth-Canton Community) that the national guard be called out to fill the void left in Hines Park by the termination of the Wayne County Sheriff patrols.

There are those who would argue that the national guard should be called out to take over all of Wayne County's poorly-administered agencies -- starting with the board of commissioners, the laughingstock of southeastern Michigan.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER



ALLEN SCHOOL contributed to the hostages' welcome home with a banner and flags, prominently displayed on the front walk complete with yellow ribbons. (Crier photo by Dan Bodene)

Happiness marred by theft

EDITOR:

The hostages are free! Long live America! God bless her always! My heart is just bursting.

That is until this morning. I put up my American flag very early Monday morning in anticipation of their release and even put yellow cloth on my tree -- oh I was so happy!

But this morning my flag is gone -- some-

one stole it during the night. It really hurt because I wanted it up until these great Americans were on American soil.

I'll get another someday -- but it's the principle of the act -- how could someone steal our happiness of the event. I hope their American ancestors were watching -- I know God was!

SALLY PLETZER

We'll miss Plymouth spirit

EDITOR:

We would like to take this opportunity to thank Plymouth for being Plymouth. You are community spirit, helpful merchants, pleasant people and a happy atmosphere. You have been Barry's place of employment for nearly five years and our home for two years. We have loved our stay here and regret our departure.

We have made numerous friends and acquaintances and will always hold a special place in our hearts for Plymouth. Although we will be separated by many miles, we will keep in touch and visit you again from time to time.

God bless you all and again, thank you.

BARRY AND FLORA ZACK (and ADAM)
Plymouth

Community

The Crier

THE NEWSPAPER WITH ITS HEART IN THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY

1226 S. Main St. Plymouth, Mich. 48170 (313) 453-6900

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

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by Plymouth-Canton Community Crier, Inc.

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

Emergency telephone listings changed for Twp.

Apparently, by this Sunday City of Plymouth Police will begin patrolling Plymouth Township. (See Pg. 1 of today's Crier for details of last night's Plymouth Township Board action)

If so, we all need to change our thinking about the Plymouth Police -- they're not a community-wide police agency.

It may take some time for the city police to completely pick up where the able Wayne County Sheriff deputies leave off, so we must all bear with them.

Township residents should now be prepared to use new police emergency numbers, for example.

(This, again, is assuming the township board approved city police protection last night.)

For an emergency in Plymouth Township, call 911 to obtain police help. In the 453, 455 and 459 exchanges, this will be answered directly by Plymouth Police and in the 420 exchange, Northville Township Police will receive and relay the emergency information to city police.

Non-emergency police business should be relayed by calling 453-8600.

For rescue or fire emergencies in Plymouth Township, the number remains as 453-2545. (Non emergency phone calls should use 453-2546.)

It's long overdue that the city and township give a good try at combining vital services. This experiment in government cooperation will be watched closely -- even by those outside the Plymouth community.

We're convinced it can work.

And we're equally convinced that Wayne County government cannot be regarded as stable enough to provide our important services. (It's unfortunate the sheriff deputies, who performed well, are caught in the political mess they are.)

City and township sharing is the right step.

Let's make it work.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Clothing donors thanked

EDITOR:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the following students, staff members, and parents for taking the time during the busy holidays to remember some of the needy families in the community that visit the Clothing Bank.

Allen School: Under the leadership of Betty Gibson, her fourth grade students organized a clothing drive in the school and provided a Christmas tree to be decorated with new underwear and socks. These new items were purchased by the children instead of exchanging gifts with each other.

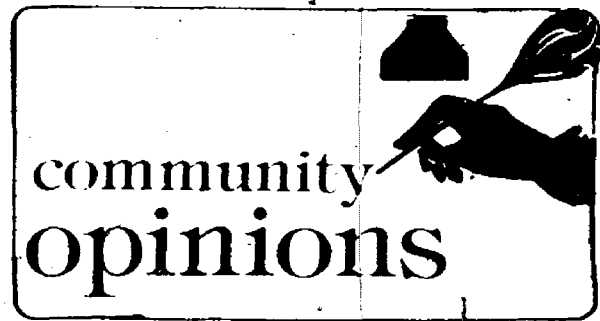
Bird School: Martha Koehler's fourth grade class, along with students in the other grades, also participated in a sock and underwear Christmas tree.

Eriksson School: Their Christmas tree was also filled with socks and underwear.

Farrand School: Virginia McLatyre and her students prepared Christmas food baskets. The P.T.O. bought a film for the students in the school to view during their Christmas party. Some of the classrooms decided to purchase learning-games to be used during the year instead of exchanging gifts.

Figel School: The P.T.O. and students decided to contribute hats and mittens to needy children sponsored by the Salvation Army.

Field School: The children were very diligent in collecting food for 15 families during the Christmas holidays.



Isbister, Smith, and Miller, were also among the schools in which students purchased much-needed socks and underwear for our families.

I especially want to thank Marian Walsh, Buyer for Purchasing Dept., in the school district, for undertaking a major role in organizing and collecting for an adopted needy family over the last five years. All the personnel at the Board's Central Offices, and employees at P.P.S., the Warehouse, and the Buildings & Grounds Dept., provided clothing, toys, and food for the family in lieu of exchanging gifts.

I am very proud that our staff, students, and parents help needy families, not only at Christmas, but also throughout the rest of the year. There is always a need for help at the Clothing Bank, so if you know of someone who would be willing to donate a few hours a week, please call me at 453-2534.

FLOSSIE B. TONDA
Plymouth-Canton Community
Clothing Bank

Thanks for the coverage

EDITOR:

As president of the Plymouth Community Fund I wish to express to you my sincere thanks for all the wonderful newspaper coverage you have given the Community Fund during this past year. I also wish to thank Bob Cameron for his excellent picture reporting.

This kind of co-operation is one of the things that makes community service so rewarding. Thanks to all.

CLARENCE A. DuCHARME, President
Plymouth Community Fund

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friends & neighbors

John Stanford puts the shoe on the other hoof



JOAN RUNKEL trims the hoof prior to filing and trimming it before a shoe can be fit.



PAUSING with one fourth of the job completed, Stanford muses, "It's a hard way to make a living, but I got tired of worrying about shifts and seniority at the

Big Three." Of 32 persons in his farrier school class, Stanford is one of two still working the trade.



STEP TWO. John Stanford prepares the shoe, heating it in a portable forge in his pick-up truck, and hammering it into shape.



FINALLY, the shoe is nailed down. Stanford says there are many different kinds of shoes for special conditions, including one with studs for ice and snow.

Crier photos
by Robert Cameron

BY DAN BODENE
Although he's been kicked hard enough to end up in the hospital, John Stanford insists, "You just gotta know horses."

Stanford is one of 25 to 30 farriers -- horseshoers -- in the area, and plies his trade throughout Plymouth and Plymouth Township, although some regular customers live as far out as Ann Arbor, New Boston and Howell.

"It's a hard business," he says. "You have to serve an apprenticeship or know someone -- there are so many tricks to it and so damn much to know. You can be good with your hands, but if you don't know how to correct a problem, what good are you?"

Stanford served a four-year apprenticeship with James Schweighauser, after completing a 10-week school in Belleville.

"I just got tired of working for the Big Three (car companies)," Stanford remembers. "I started riding with Jim, helping him out, and pretty soon he was picking me up every day."

After Schweighauser decided to quit the business, Stanford took over his clients and hired his own helper. Finding a partner was a difficult process in itself, Stanford says, and was done carefully.

"There isn't anything worse than working two days all by yourself with nobody to talk to," he explains. "But you have to have somebody who knows what you're gonna need before you have to ask for it."

After four helpers didn't work out, Stanford hired Joan Runkel, who has worked on farms for years and now also coaches swimming part-time.

Working as a team saves a lot of the physical strain involved in horseshoeing. "It sure takes a lot out of your legs," says Joan. "You're bending at the knees almost the whole time."

Aside from the obvious physical labor, a farrier's work depends on mental strategy.

Cont. on pg. 33



PLACING the shoe while hot, a better fit is assured. Stanford assures that the horse feels no pain from the "hotshoeing."

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SEE PG. 5

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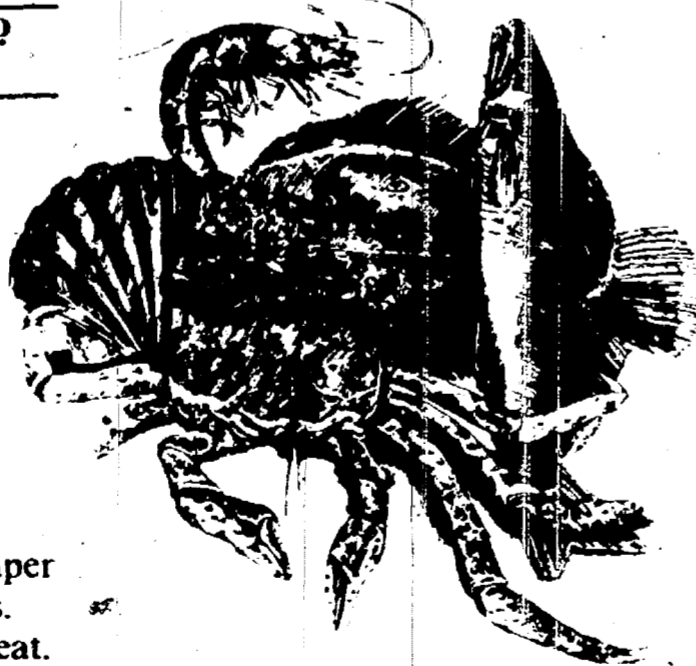
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18 what's happening

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

CONCERT PIANIST AT SCHOOLCRAFT

Fedora Horowitz will perform a piano recital in the Schoolcraft College Waterman Campus Center at 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 8. General admission is \$2. Schoolcraft students and senior citizens will be admitted free. Tickets may be purchased in advance at the College Bookstore or at the door. For additional information, phone 591-6400, ext. 410.

LA LECHE LEAGUE-MORNING

The final meeting in a series of four will center on the topic, "Nutrition and Weaning." It will be Tuesday Feb. 3 at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Nancy Karmann, 6575 Paul Revere, Canton. All interested mothers and babies are welcome. For further information call Millie Conway 455-6115 or Kay Williams 455-1840.

LA LECHE LEAGUE-EVENING

The first meeting in a series of four titled, "The Advantages of Breastfeeding to Mother and Baby" will be Tuesday Feb. 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Sharon Pooler, 42257 Ashbury, Canton. All interested mothers and babies are welcome. For further information call Kay Semion 981-1028 or Patty Cincotta 455-3249.

VFW PANCAKE BREAKFAST

The monthly pancake breakfast sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary to Mayflower Post 6695 VFW will be held Sunday Feb. 1 at the VFW Hall, 1426 S. Mill St. Serving hours are from 8 a.m. until 1 p.m. Pancakes, eggs, sausage and french toast will be served for \$2 per breakfast.

A.A.R.P. MONTHLY MEETING

The January meeting of the Plymouth-Northville Chapter of the A.A.R.P. (American Association of Retired Persons) will be held Jan. 28 at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. The meeting will be to elect new 1981 officers, followed by installation of those elected. Usual meeting times will be followed: 10 a.m. for those who participate in sewing or playing cards; noon for lunch, followed by a Sing Along; and business meeting and election at 1 p.m.

NEWCOMERS MEETING

The monthly meeting of the Plymouth Newcomers will be held at the Lord Fox Restaurant Feb. 5 starting at 11:30 a.m. Lord Fox is located on Plymouth Road east of Dixboro. The afternoon program will include speaker Diane Farber of the Plymouth Family Service. Also, a decorator from Plymouth Furniture will speak on "Trends of Modern Decorating." Call Doreen Myerick at 455-1843 for luncheon reservations by noon Feb. 3.

CANCELLED MEETING

CANCELLED: The Plymouth Canton Association for the Academically Talented has cancelled its Feb. 11 meeting and will meet instead April 8. On Wed., March 11, 1981, Mrs. Rose Silver will speak to the PCAAT on Parenting the gifted child. All interested persons are invited to attend on March 11 at 7:30 p.m. at Pioneer Middle School.

LWV WORKSHOP

The League of Women Voters of Plymouth, Canton, Northville and Novi will hold a workshop and take consensus on "Intergovernmental Relations in Michigan" Feb. 12, 7:30 p.m. in West Middle School Cafeteria, Ann Arbor Trail at Sheldon. The public is invited.

REACT TORNADO SEMINAR

Plymouth Area REACT Team will present the first Tornado Safety Seminar on Feb. 14 at 1:30 p.m. This seminar, conducted by Ken Rizzo of the National Weather service, will be held at Plymouth Township Hall located at 42350 Ann Arbor road just East of Lilley (Mill) Street. Tornado Safety films will be shown and safety literature will be given out. Omnicom Cable Television will tape this seminar for future showing to its subscribers.

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY PRESCHOOL

Christian Community Preschool located on 6 Mile near Haggerty Road in Northville, offers a 2 or 2½ hour program designed to interest the 3 or 4 year old child. Two or three day openings are still available for this current year. Registration for 1981 Fall classes will begin in Feb. For information call: 348-9030.

FREE SEMINAR

Schoolcraft College Student Activities will offer a free seminar on "Wills, Estates, and the New Probate Code," on Feb. 17 at 7 p.m. at the campus's Liberal Arts Building B-230. The seminar will be conducted by attorneys Michael Wiseman and Robert Pugh. The seminar is open to the general public. For more phone 591-6400, ext. 380.

THEATRE GUILD PRESENTS

The Plymouth Theatre Guild will present "Night of January 16th" by Ayn Rand on Feb. 6, 7, 13, 14, 20 and 21 at 8 p.m. and Feb. 15 at 7 p.m. The play, a dramatization of a murder trial, will feature a jury selection from the audience. It will be performed at City Hall, 201 S. Main in Plymouth. Tickets are \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for under 18 year olds and senior citizens. Tickets are available by mail to P.O. Box 451, Plymouth, 48170 or by calling Karen Groves at 420-2161.

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what's happening

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

WOMEN'S CLUB OF PLYMOUTH

The Women's Club of Plymouth will meet Friday, Feb. 6 at 12:30 p.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church on Sheldon Rd. Joan Anderson, chairperson arranged to have Karen LeGault give tips on coordinating silk and dried flowers to home decor. Joyce Roebuck is tea chairperson. Working with her are Dorothea Green, Dottie Macintyre, Maxine Jordan, Florence Von-Glahn, and M.J. Willette. The greeters will be Jane Clarke and Bertha Peterson.

CANTON NEWCOMERS

Canton Newcomers will hold a general membership meeting on Feb. 4 at 7 p.m., featuring a pot luck dinner and games night. Members are reminded to bring a dish to pass that will serve 8-12 persons, silverware, the recipe, and cards and games. For more information or if transportation is needed, contact Claudette at 455-5023.

THREE CITIES ART CLUB

The Three Cities Art Club will meet Feb. 4 at 7 p.m. in the Plymouth Community Arts Council office at 332 S. Main. Ann Dase will give a watercolor demonstration.

PLYMOUTH CHILDREN'S NURSERY

Plymouth Children's Nursery will hold an open house Feb. 1 and 4 from 1 to 3 p.m. at the nursery on the corner of Warren and Haggerty. Information and applications for the 1981-82 school year will be available. For more information, or applications, call Cindy Hillquist at 455-7132.

CHUCK E. CHEESE TRIP

Canton Township's Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a field trip for Track C students to Chuck E. Cheese's Pizza Time Theater on Feb. 3. Cost is \$1 per person. Students will leave the Canton Administration building at 10:45 a.m. and return at 12:30 p.m. Reservations are limited and can be made by calling 397-1000.

ROCK AND MINERAL SOCIETY

The Plymouth Rock and Mineral Society will hold its 5th Annual Open House on Feb. 15 from noon to 5 p.m. at the Cultural Center, featuring demonstrations, movies, displays and sales. Cost is 50 cents for adults, 25 cents for children. For more information, call Dave Thomas at 453-7402.

HOT LUNCH PROGRAM

The Out-County Hot Lunch program for Canton senior citizens aged 60 and over is served every day at the Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Ave. (at Sheldon). Lunches are served Monday through Thursday at noon and on Friday at 11:30 a.m. Please call 24 hours in advance for reservations. A donation of 50 cents is asked. For more information, or reservations, call Bea at 397-1000, ext. 278.

DROP-IN ACTIVITIES

The Growth Works drop-in activity area is open to youths ages 12 to 17 for pool, ping pong and pinball from 6 to 9 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays at 271 S. Main in Plymouth. For more information, call 455-4095.

FOLK DANCE CLASS FOR SENIOR ADULTS

Each Tuesday (weekly) a free dance class by YMCA IS OFFERED AT 3 to 3:45 p.m. at the Plymouth Elks Club on Plymouth Road. Dancing taught with music, by a teacher with a B.S. in Physical Education from U of M. Personal instruction of ethnic dances including square dancing. Wear comfortable shoes.

CITY CLASSES

The City of Plymouth Department of Parks and Recreation will offer a set of classes that will start the week of Feb. 2. Classes will be held in judo and karate, dance for children, golf, dance exercise for adults, aerobic dance, arts and crafts for children, and golf. The Recreation Dept. will also have two new classes, one in quilting and crafts for adults, and another in Lamaze childbirth. A complete schedule of classes and fees is available at the Recreation office at 525 Farmer Street. Registration is now taking place at the Recreation office from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. There will be a special evening registration on Wednesday Jan. 21 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. For more information call the Recreation office at 455-6620.

VALENTINE'S DAY PARTY

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a Children's Valentine's Day Party at the Recreation Center on Michigan Avenue on Feb. 14. The party will run from 10 to 11:45 a.m. and is for children ages three to 12. The party will feature cartoons, games, prizes and a special surprise as well as refreshments. Call the Recreation Department at 397-1000 for details.

CANTON SINGERS AUDITIONS

Applications for February audition in The Canton Singers' Road Show will be taken until the end of January. Harmony experience is required. Rehearsals are Thursday nights at Canton High School. There are three openings. For more information, call the Business Manager at 455-2745, weekdays.

FIGURE SKATING LESSONS

The City of Plymouth Department of Parks and Recreation will sponsor figure skating lessons for children and adults. The classes will begin the week of Feb. 2. Registration will take place at the Plymouth Cultural Center 525 Farmer street on Saturday Jan. 31, from 9 a.m. to noon. Classes are offered for children starting at age four. Classes are also offered for adults. The fee is \$17 for residents of the Plymouth-Canton schools. For further information, call 455-6620.

SCOUT TROOP 1540

The Plymouth-Canton Community has a new Scout Troop in the likes of Troop 1540. The Troop meets every Wednesday at Isbister School from 7 to 9 p.m. For information on joining the program call Mike Sanaiziya at 459-9353. The Troop is also conducting a paper drive to raise money for their various programs. If you have papers that you wish to donate call 455-0137 or stop by Isbister on any Wednesday from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

DAY CARE FACILITY OPENS

The Christian Day Care Facility on 993 N. Holbrook will be open Monday through Friday for children age 2 and up. For more information, call Linda at 455-4861.

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tell it to Phyllis



Flu forces flop for football

Everyone makes a big do about the super bowl. Even people who don't like football go to super bowl parties (maybe they're celebrating the final end of the football season).

There are many different kinds of super bowl parties. Some hostesses plan weeks in advance and use the football game as a theme for a formal dinner party. Then there's the kind of party where the men sit in the family room with a couple cases of beer and some pretzels, and the women sit in the living room sipping wine while talking about the kids.

The prospect of sitting home watching the game by yourself often leads to another kind of party. It's called the last minute pot luck where everyone throws their food, drinks, and kids in the car and arrive just in time for the kick off. This kind of party is sometimes planned a day or two in advance and is always casual. It's easy for the hostess because all she has to do is get out the paper plates, and some chips or snacks, and open the front door for her guests.

This year there were too many other things happening in the news for people to give much thought to the big game. Suddenly it was Saturday, the day before the game and I still hadn't made any plans. Being one of the few wives in America who has to fight to watch a football game, I try to make sure there are other people around who like the game as much as I do.

Before I had a chance to make any plans, the flu bug got me. There I was sprawled out on the couch, feeling like I had been run over by a Mack truck, complaining that I couldn't make plans to watch the game. In between naps, two friends called inviting us to super bowl parties. It's great to know your true friends are there when you need them. At least I could go back to sleep knowing I had been invited to watch the game.

I almost made it to a party when the bug bit again. Oh well, there's always next year I guess. By the way, what was the score -- I slept through most of it.

Lissa and Morton Potter and Ann McGuffin of Plymouth will be participating in the Blue Lake International Exchange program this summer. All four groups (band, orchestra, choir, and jazz band) will visit Sweden, Norway, and Denmark while the orchestra also will perform in Northern Germany and the jazz band will visit Finland. Mrs. Gretchen Stansell, director of the program said 264 students and faculty members will participate in this year's program.

While most of us are enjoying the golden rays of the January sun, we realize it is still winter and try to avoid all thoughts of spring fever. However, Frank Millington spotted two robins in his yard last week. If robins are in the area, can spring be far away?

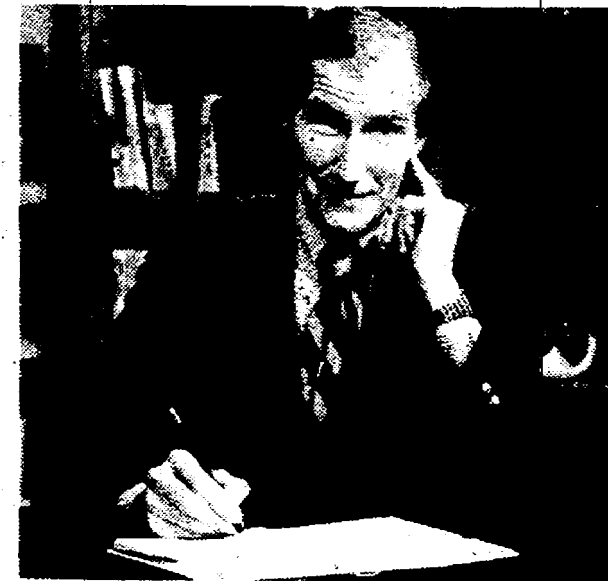
MACLD sponsors author

Dr. Lendon Smith, noted pediatrician, author and television personality will speak at Salem High Monday Feb. 2 at 8 p.m.

The event is sponsored by the Canton Newcomers and the M.A.C.L.D. (Michigan Association for Children with Learning Disabilities).

Tickets are \$5 and available at the Cheese & Wine Barn on Forest Street in Plymouth and the Book Break on Ford Road in Canton.

The two-hour presentation will include a film and a question and answer session. Some of the topics Smith will discuss include behavior and diet, how to win without cheating, and how to develop a self-image in a child.



LENDON SMITH

'Excellent work' turned in by Canton frosh on Health Night

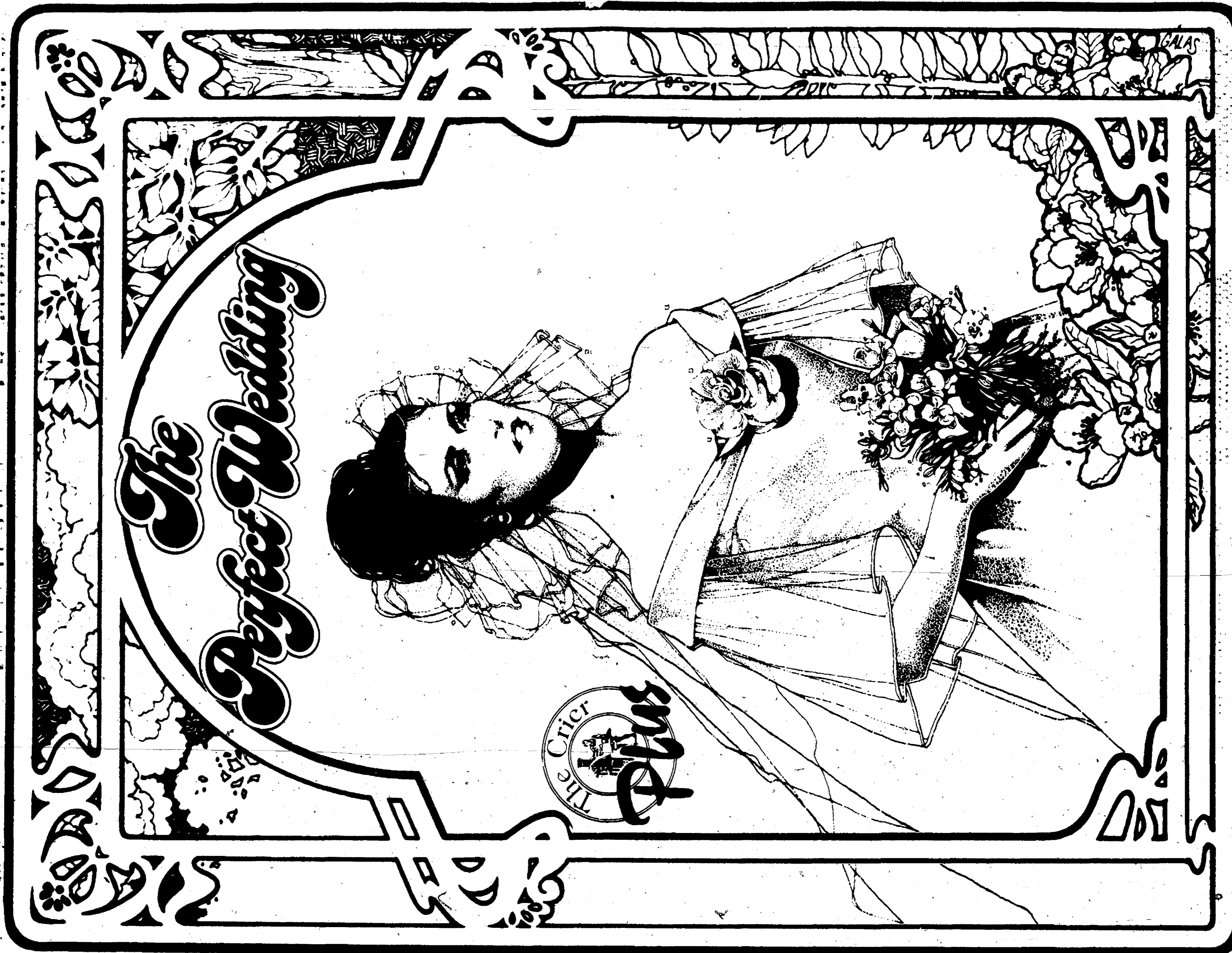
More than 150 Canton High freshmen made the 6th annual Family Health Night an unqualified success, according to Sandy Franck, a Health instructor at the school.

Earlier this school year, Franck's students were assigned to pick a health topic they were interested in, research it and consolidate the information into a Health Night project.

Completing the display set-up only two hours before the opening, students had valuable assistance from the Canton Media Specialists, who supplied research tools and visual aid skills.

Approximately 75 persons visited the event, which included displays such as a question-and-answer boards on topics constructed by Jeff Neuman, Candy Donovan and Rob Rebb; a demonstration on ions by Ken Wright; a slide show on root canals by Claudia Macunovich; and a unique execution of a visual aid on the eye by Gary Burns.

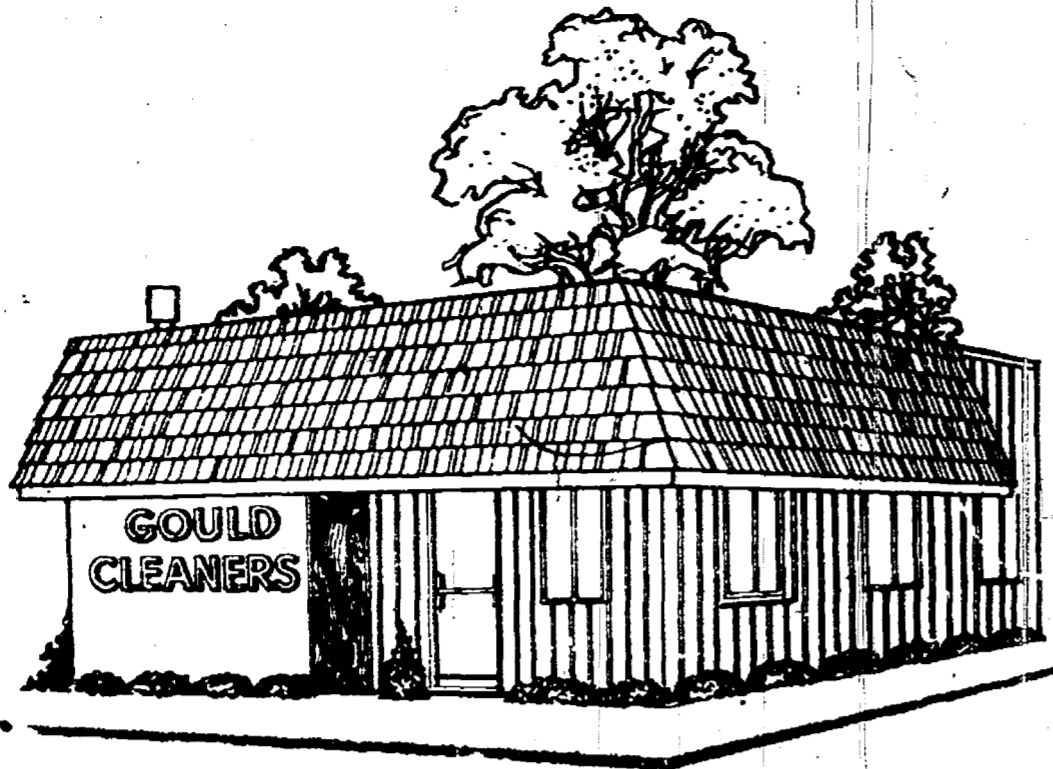
Franck termed response to the exhibition as "excellent," and said guests were unanimous in agreeing the kids did excellent work.



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Plus

Short trips popular with newlyweds

BY PHYLLIS REDFERN

The honeymoon plays an important part in planning a wedding. Where to go and for how long depends a lot on your budget.

Whether you're planning a weekend in Toronto or three weeks in Europe, the local travel agencies can help you plan your dream trip. If you haven't decided what kind of honeymoon to take, Rick Sylvain, Travel Editor at the Free Press has many ideas.

Honeymooners are developing the same trends as the general traveling public, said Sylvain. Adventure tours are popular for people who like white water trips or hand gliding. "People are staying closer to home - even the hopeless romantics are under the same budget the rest of us are," he said.

There are many country inns within a day's drive. National House Inn in Marshall is a nice place for honeymooners or people who think they are, said Sylvain. He said there are many small inns throughout Michigan and Canada.

With cruises out of reach for most budgets, Sylvain recommends Canada, Mexico, or the Caribbean islands for seven days. The package deals offer the best rates: a resort in St. Thomas called Pools and Pavilions caters to honeymooners. Each room has a private pool surrounded by high walls for privacy. The resort overlooks a tropical rain forest.

Toronto and Montreal are popular spots for time conscious honeymooners. According to Tom Thrun at Travel Center, package trips to Canada offer a lot to a budget minded couple. Round trip to Toronto by rail including two nights at a hotel ranges from \$70 to \$100 per person, or a couple can fly to Montreal for a weekend for \$189 including two nights at a hotel. Other popular places for short honeymoons, according to Thrun, are Las Vegas and Niagara Falls.

"No matter where you go, a charter package is the least expensive," said Thrun. He added the further in advance you book a flight, the cheaper it is.

"The key is to do it early -- before prices increase and reservations are still available," he said.

"The 'Loveboat' has made cruises more popular," he said. The price of a cruise ranges from \$1,000 to \$2,200. A trip to Mexico can range from \$500 to \$800 a person for a week.

Thrun said he recently arranged a honeymoon for two weeks in Tahiti for about \$1500 per person.

Travel agent Andrea Felker said Port to Port arranges many 'traditional'

Cont. on pg. 24



TORONTO'S 19th Century Flatiron Building is in the forefront of the metropolis' busy financial district. On the left is the CN Tower. (Photo by Robert Cameron)

P. 17 THE COMMUNITY CLERK January 28, 1981

RAWLINSON PHOTOGRAPHY

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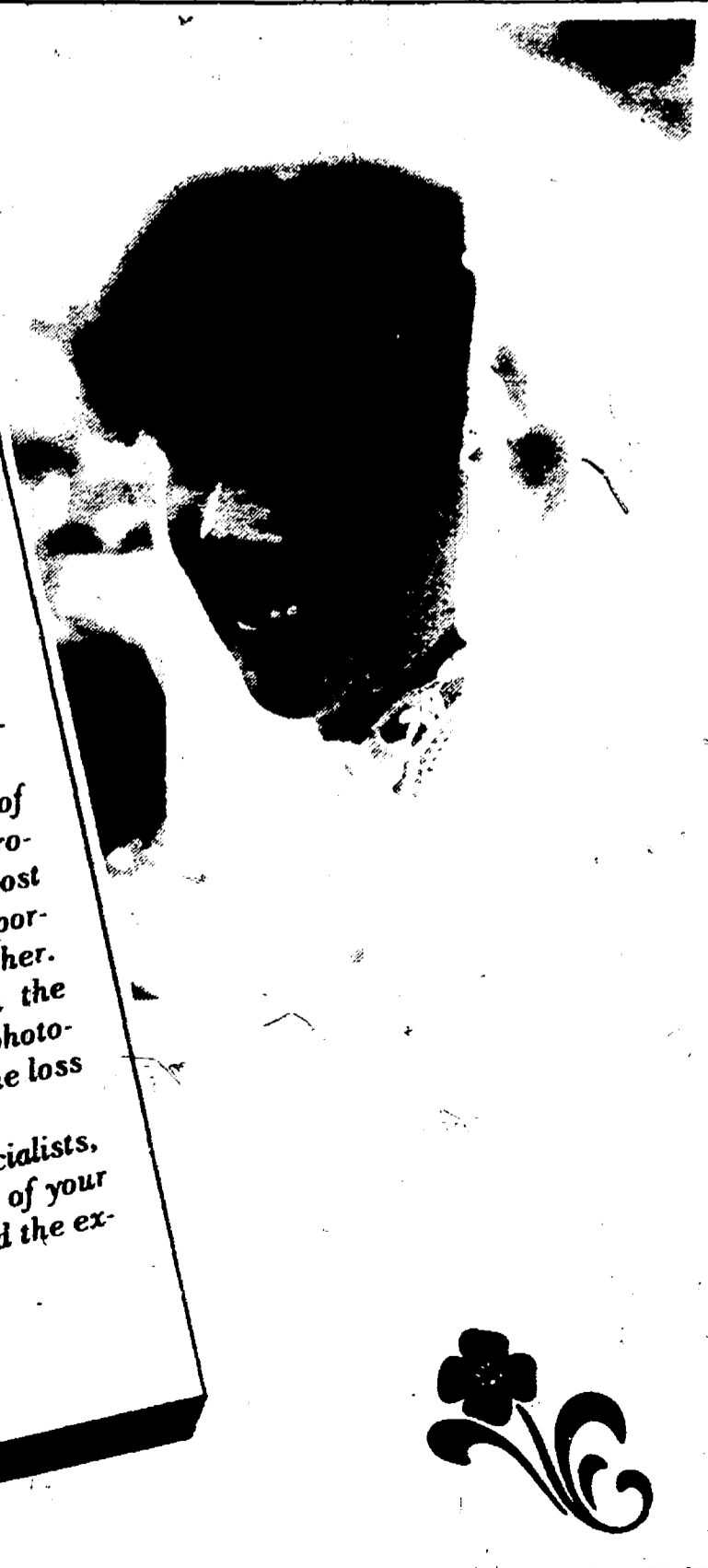
It is through the photographer's eyes that the bride will remember her wedding . . . his eyes, his heart, his talent, and his ability to relate to the wedding participants. Therefore it is perhaps necessary that more care be taken in selecting her wedding photographer than any other decision relating to her wedding plans.

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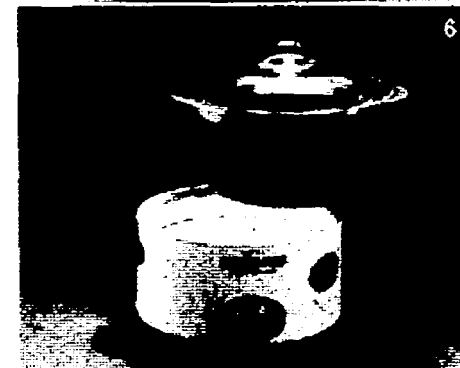
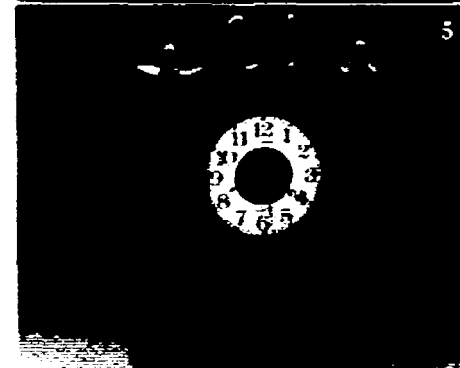
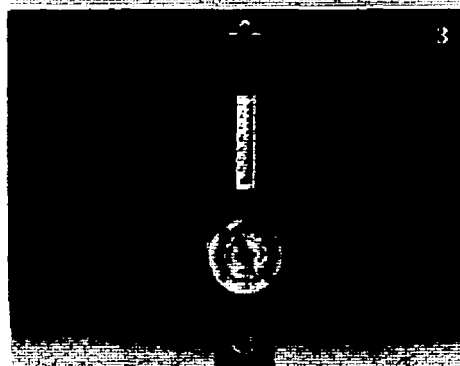
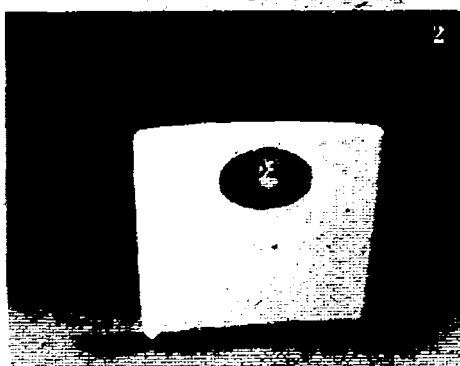
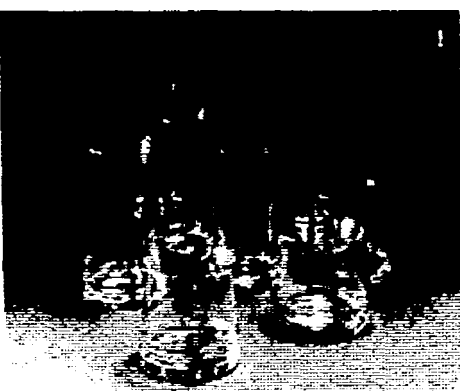
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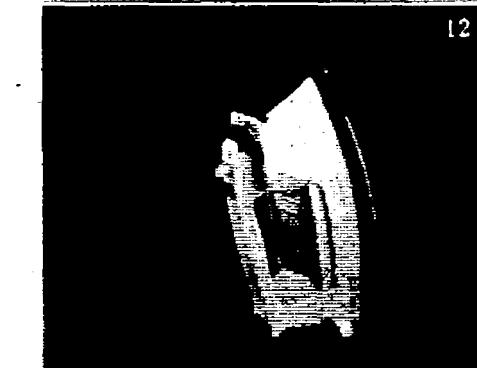
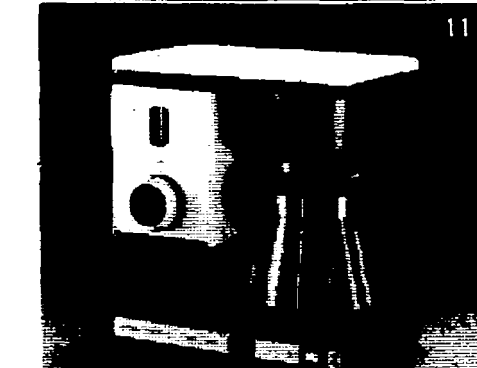
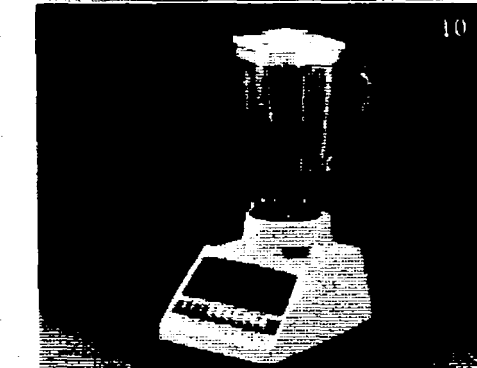
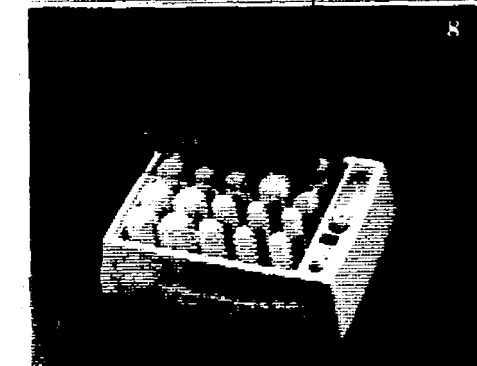
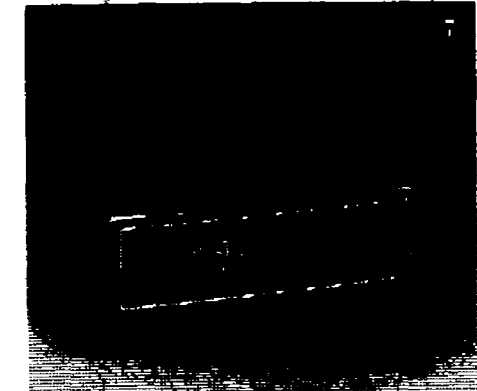
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10641 Joy at Manor
24224 Joy near Telegraph
16841 Schaefer near McNichols
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Plus

Mayor specializes in local civil ceremonies

BY KEN VOYLES

A simple setting: The City of Plymouth Court touched with a few flowers, seats like the pews of a pleasant country church and the Mayor to perform the ceremony.

This time Mayor Mary Childs stood ready for the bride and groom.

This is but one of many marriage ceremonies the mayor performs each year. She is kept fairly busy marrying citizens of both Wayne and Washtenaw counties. Last year she performed 94 marriage ceremonies.

So far this year, she has four weddings scheduled on Feb. 7 and four more on Feb. 14. She also performed four last Saturday.

"We try and make it a very meaningful thing to the couple," said Childs. "All they have to do (if they wish to be married by the mayor) is call city hall and ask for me. We then set a date."

"Most of the people I marry are from Wayne County but I have done some in Washtenaw. I can marry anyone anywhere in the city limits," she continued. "Most of the weddings are in Judge Dunbar Davis courtroom in city hall."

Childs does not charge for her services, but couples pay \$20 to the City. The money goes to the City. The charge was set by the City Commission years ago.

Childs said she has performed ceremonies in many parts of the city. "In the summer, the gazebo in Old Village is very popular and I've done ceremonies in Kellogg Park," she said.

Childs remembers many of the weddings she's performed. She recalled once a couple forgot the all important license and they had to retrieve it before the ceremony could start.

"Just recently I did a very lovely Korean wedding," Childs said. "I just got a good feeling about it."

"We've had some 20 weddings when the bride and groom came with full entourage and then the simplest weddings with just the bride and groom and their witnesses," the city Mayor said.

Childs said she has a big book of wedding ceremonies of all denominations and tries to use common elements to put together in her ceremony.

"According to law there is no set ceremony I have to use," she said. "That's why I got the book, so I could get a feel for each type ceremony and make it something special."

Childs, who has been married for 35 years, isn't sure how many ceremonies she'll do this year, but this year its off to a faster start than last, she said.

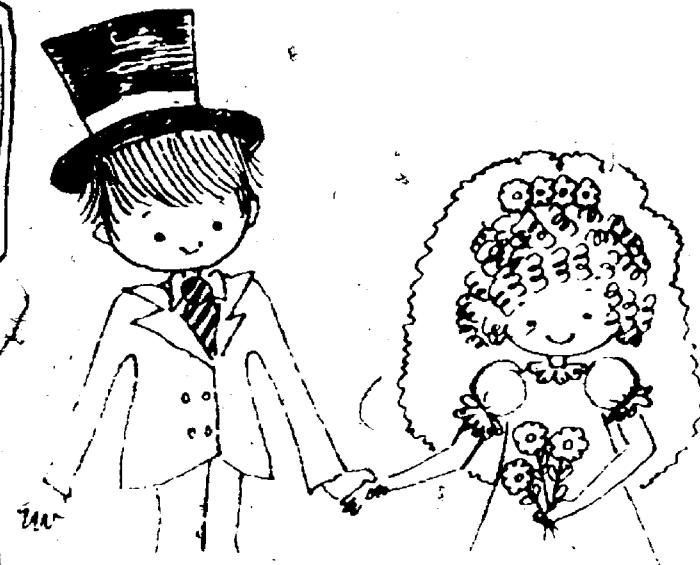
"Actually Judge Davis is probably doing even more," Childs said. "I think part of the reason people come to the city is that church weddings can get very expensive."

She added that both young and elderly couples are married at city hall.

The mayor recalled one wedding when the couple forgot their license and ran to retrieve it so the ceremony could start.

"The average seems to be around 30 years," she said. "I really love doing this. I've met so many lovely, lovely people."

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PG. 19 THE COMMUNITY CRIER January 28, 1981

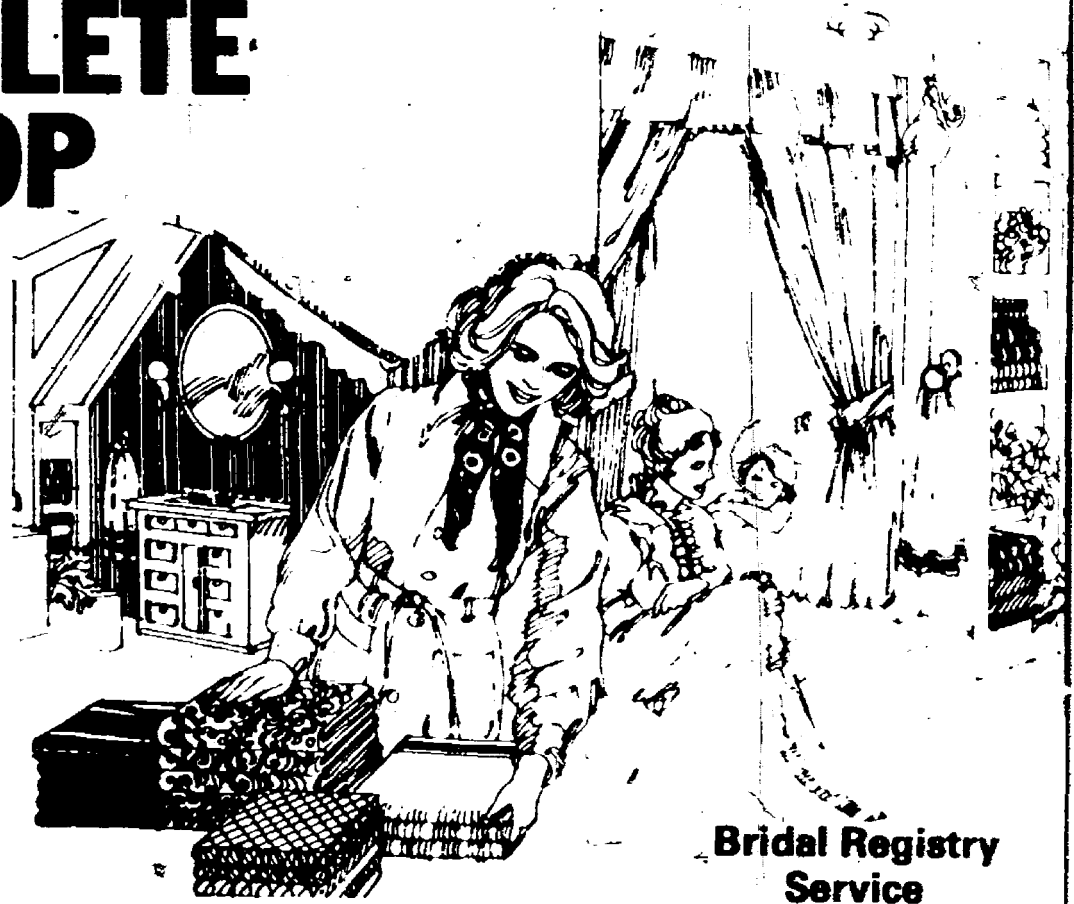
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SEE PG. 5

Plus Legal steps to take before you say 'I do'

BY KEN VOYLES

Compared to everything that duly follows, it, the legal steps a couple must take to get married in the State of Michigan are easy.

Marriage ceremonies, be they with judge or mayor or in a church, are taxing moments on both families, as are all the necessary arrangements to be made to make it the kind of wedding a couple wants.

Two legal steps that must accompany other preparations are taking a blood test and obtaining a marriage license. There are a few other legal matters to tend to, such as necessary witnesses, but in general that is all the couple needs to produce.

The legal age for a marriage in Michigan is 18 for a male and 16 (with consent of the parents) for a female.

Once the couple has set the date for the wedding, they then must visit their physician, or any area medical clinic and have blood tests prepared.

The blood test can be taken no earlier than 30 days prior to the wedding. So if the wedding date was set for March 10, the tests could be taken from Feb. 8 on.

The blood tests are taken to check the bride and groom for communicable venereal disease and to have blood types on record for future use, such as with the birth of a child.

After the blood test results are obtained, one of the couple must go to the Wayne County Building and its Marriage Licensing Bureau. The building is at 201 Woodward in Detroit. To be married in Wayne, one of the couple must be a county resident.

If the results of the blood test prove positive for either the bride or groom, the only way to obtain a marriage license then is if a doctor certifies on paper that the disease is arrested or non-communicable.

According to County Deputy Clerk Bob Ruggeroli, the person must pass a standardized health test to ensure the disease is in a non-communicable state.

"The licensing bureau is just another of the County Clerk's functions," added Ruggeroli.

A marriage license is \$20 and must also be obtained 33 days prior to the actual wedding.

Blood test results plus identification, such as birth certificates, are taken to the bureau and processed. That takes about five days and then your marriage

license is ready to be picked up and all that's left are the bigger hassles and worries.

The license itself says "This marriage must take place within 33 days of its applicant."

The bride and groom's name, age, birthplace, date of birth, addresses, occupation, number of times previously married, father's name and mother's maiden name are also on the certificate.

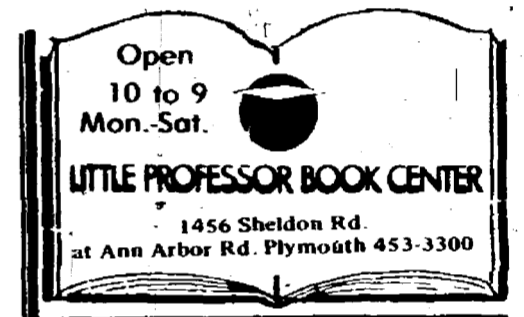
Underneath is a space where the County Clerk and Deputy Clerk sign the certificate. At the bottom are both party's names, where they were married, the county, date of marriage, and the signatures of the best man and the maid of honor.

If you are married by a local magistrate, judge or mayor only two witnesses are needed at the ceremony.

After the ceremony the license is given to the officiating person for signing. One copy goes to the state, one copy to the County Clerk's office, and one to the couple.

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Plus

Renewing wedding vows is a meaningful event

BY DONNAL BONNER

It's not a new idea, but it is a good one, according to the couples that have done it.

"Usually they say they've re-discovered each other, or they've bought new wedding bands and want them blessed," said Pastor Ken Groble, of Geneva United Presbyterian Church in Canton. "Re-affirming marriage vows can be a very moving experience for couples."

Esther and Ward Horton of Frankfurt were married 50 years ago in Ferndale. Last summer, their son and daughter-in-law in Plymouth surprised them with an anniversary party and they re-enacted their marriage ceremony.

"It was very wonderful," said Mrs. Horton. "It's hard to explain, because we didn't have a wedding party before."

"Our family planned it, so it was a surprise. To be frank, I hadn't thought about it too much (re-enacting her marriage). I look at it as an honor, because if you've been married this long, well!"

Gary and Wanda Stevers of Canton re-affirmed their vows to each other last summer on their 12th wedding anniversary.

"It was fantastic," said Mrs. Stevers. "I told everyone I had more fun at my second wedding than at my first one. Maybe we'll do it again on our 25th."

Although the Stevers' celebration was a dressed-up, catered affair, many couples prefer a simple ceremony, said Pastor Groble.

"Often, their children are witnesses," said Groble. "Many just want to reaffirm in some tangible way their love for each other."

Pastor Groble said couples who have been married 20 years or more renew vows more often than couples married for 10 or less.

"Couples have said to me that re-enacting vows is more meaningful and the words carry more weight because they have experienced good times and bad throughout the years," said Groble.



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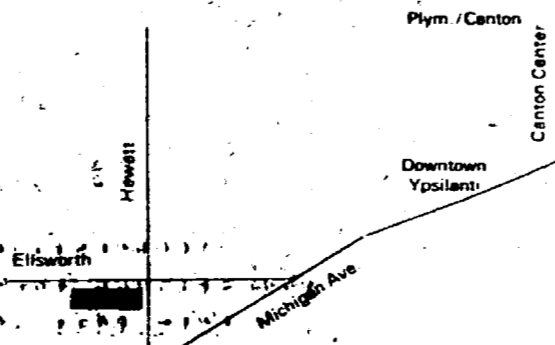
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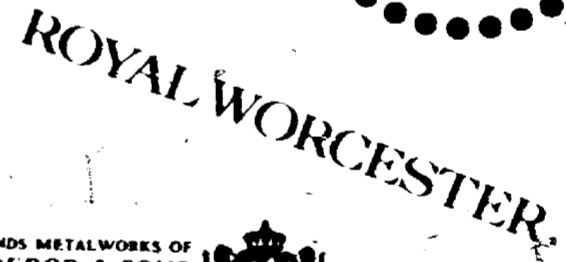
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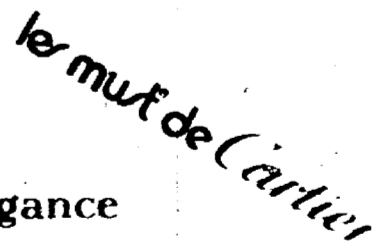
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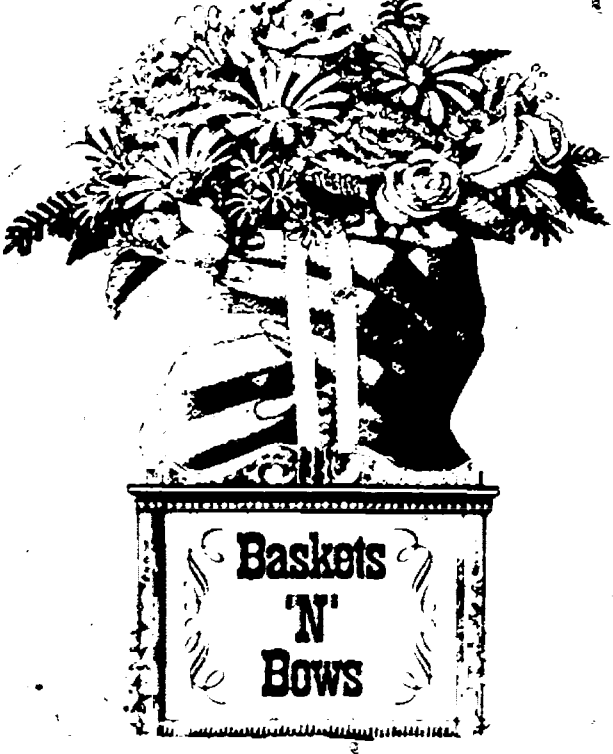
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- Reception hall or restaurant
- Make arrangements for menu.
- Bridal gown & Attendants' dresses.
- Honeymoon arrangements.
- Register for china, crystal.
- Purchase wedding rings.
- Find photographer.
- Decide budget for wedding

4 Months


- Music for service and reception
- Flowers
- Tuxedos
- Order invitations and other paper goods such as napkins and matchbooks.
- Order wedding cake.
- Complete guest list.

2 Months

- Gifts for Attendants.
- Look for apartment.

1 Month

- Make hair appointments.
- Arrange for newspaper announcements.
- Go for marriage license.



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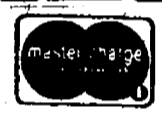
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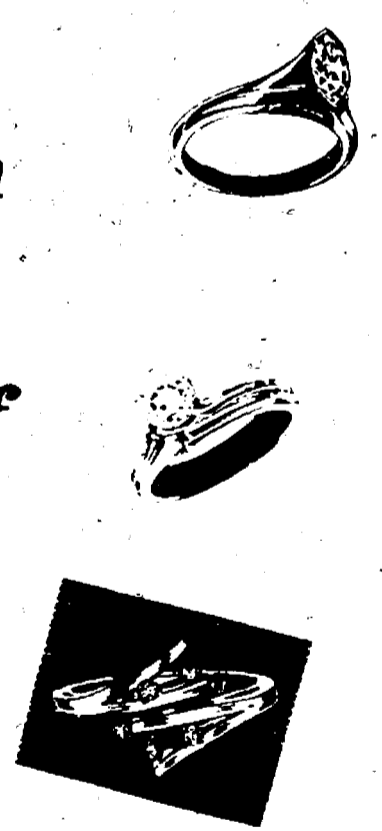
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Plus

Pre-nuptial contract seeks to avoid marital rift

BY DAN BODENE

Since marriage can be viewed as a contract of the relationship between two persons, why can't there be another contract to cover everything else?

Apparently, there is.

Many area lawyers report an increase in the number of prospective newlyweds who want a pre-nuptial agreement, or "marriage contract."

At a mention of the term, many people immediately think of a situation portrayed in the film "Private Benjamin," when in the midst of a romantic moment the heroine is suddenly confronted with a pen and a legal document she cannot understand.

Actually, couples who want a pre-nuptial agreement are more interested in avoiding trouble than creating it.

Thomas Hartnett, a Plymouth attorney, says persons who have been previously married and have children are the greatest users of the agreements, and they do so for emotional as well as financial reasons. Many remember the experience of a drawn-out or difficult divorce and don't want to repeat it, says Hartnett.

In its simplest form, a pre-nuptial agreement is a document completed prior to a marriage which spells out a property settlement in the event the marriage fails. Usually custom-tailored to a couple's financial condition, the contract is signed, witnessed and notarized.

Although most Michigan courts consider pre-nuptial agreements valid, they can be thrown out "if they are considered overreaching," says Robert Delaney, a longtime Plymouth attorney.

Hartnett adds, "There is also some controversy on whether they can be void if they are construed as promoting divorce. You have to be careful drawing these agreements up."

Aside from the legal propriety of pre-nuptial agreements, one cannot avoid the feeling that they presuppose divorce will eventually occur. "A lot of people feel, candidly, that the relationship may not be permanent," says Hartnett.

However, the agreements may have other uses. Delaney explains: "Frequently, they are very intentionally done to convince one party to marry the other." If a woman feels she will be assured of some property in the event of a failed marriage, for example, she might be more willing to enter into the marriage in the first place.



Many local lawyers report an increase in pre-nuptial agreements

Delaney recounts the story of a woman who had been divorced from a man of very limited financial means, and came to secure a pre-nuptial agreement prior to marrying a man who was in a far better economic situation.

After interviewing the woman, Delaney convinced the prospective groom he should double the amount of the guaranteed settlement. The marriage has lasted many years, Delaney says wryly, and is still going strong.

Pre-nuptial agreements may also be used to set guidelines for responsibilities of the marriage. Robert Greenstein, a Canton attorney, says "They are also used to guarantee a wife or husband will not enter into the financial area of the marriage. There are a thousand ways to do them."

Not only that, but some couples come in after a period of time to re-negotiate the contract. Delaney explains that as the financial condition of the marriage waxes and wanes, so may the terms of the contract.

Although the practice of marriage contracts is not new -- years ago they were popular because divorces were harder to settle -- the reasons for them are changing. But whether to provide emotional or financial security, many couples are turning to legal contracts where personal agreements might not seem assured.

As Greenstein says, "The agreement is not between two people, but is an agreement with the courts. The courts ultimately decide if the people can't agree."

Cruises a 'good value'

Cont. from pg. 17

honeymoons. A cruise is popular in the fall and winter, she said. She agreed that Toronto is "a great place" for people on a budget. She recommended the bride and groom look into special honeymoon packages, and for places that offer off-season rates.

Chris Opaleski from Plymouth Travel said a cruise is a good value now.

"You get deluxe food and there's always a variety of activities," she said. There are good package trips to Nassau with prices starting at \$450 per person, said Opaleski.

CanCun, a resort community on the southern tip of Mexico offers hotels for \$600 to \$800 for a week, including air fare.

Many travellers planning trips to Hawaii change to a boat cruise or Bermuda when they find out its cost, Opaleski said.

"There are some who want Hawaii no matter what it costs, but today many people are shopping value," she said.

Everyone agreed, however, that no matter where you go or how much you spend on a honeymoon it's great to get away after all the wedding preparations and celebration.

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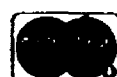
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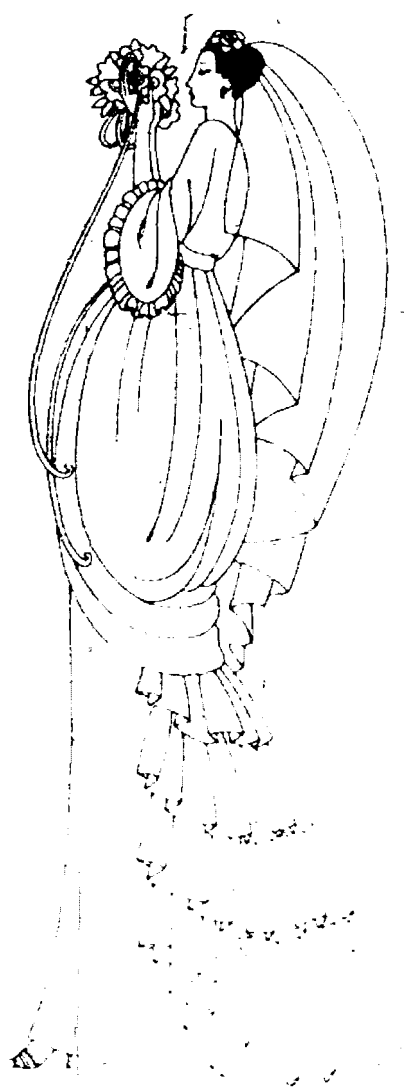
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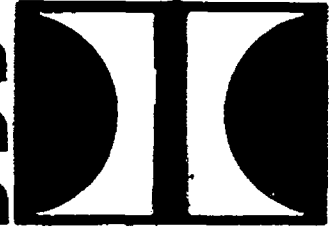


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Plus

Traditional look returns for brides

BY MARY DeGRANDE

Traditional, old-fashioned styles dominate the look for the 1981 bride.

Wedding gowns are made from soft tulle and taffeta, with imported re-embroidered fabric being used more than ever. Hand-sewn beads and inserted lace emphasize the totally feminine and soft styles for today's brides.

Brides-to-be and their mothers attended a bridal fashion show held by Geneva's of Plymouth to see examples of spring and summer gowns. Local businesses featured displays which provided information and ideas for services such as: hair styling, flowers, jewelry, engraving, tuxedos, travel, and photography.

During the show, mothers and daughters exchanged ideas and preferences across their tables as the gowns were modeled before them. Outfits for other members of the wedding party were also shown.

This year, many brides are choosing the 'English look,' which may include bishop sleeves, a high-collar, and a ruffle at the hemline. Another very fashionable style is the wreath-shaped head piece. Many brides choose to have their head pieces decorated with flowers that coordinate with the color of the bride's maid dresses.

The most popular colors for spring and summer weddings are pink, lavender, and peach. Men are suiting up in blue, ivory, and brown.

"People are more conscious of what their money is buying," said Geneva Salyer, bridal shop owner.

Her advice to future brides is to take their time and be sincere. One year is the best amount of time for planning a good wedding, although it can be accomplished in six months.

"You should feel like a bride," said Mrs. Salyer.



FOR A SECOND marriage, Bonnie Dell models a three-piece white imported crocheted skirt, camisole and cardigan jacket and a feathery lace pillbox hat. The outfit is by Izabel of New York. (Crier photos by Robert Cameron)



TAMMY SPOONER of Plymouth models a wedding outfit by designer Bianchi. The gown has feminine ruffles of embroidered net on an open neckline, a subtle touch of embroidery, and a matching parasol.



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Name of Dish _____
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Rules

- ☆ You may submit one recipe in each of the four categories.
- ☆ All recipes must be typed or neatly printed on 8 1/2 by 11 paper. Attach a separate entry blank to each entry.
- ☆ Recipes must be received by noon, Fri., Feb. 13. Don't rely on the mail to deliver your last-minute entry on time.
- ☆ Judges will select category finalists based on the initial recipes. Finalists will be asked to participate in a cook-off on Saturday, Feb. 21. Winners will be selected on the basis of those entries and announced in the Feb. 25 edition of The Community Crier.
- ☆ Professional cooks and bakers, families of The Crier staffers and judges are prohibited.
- ☆ All entries become property of The Crier with your credit in the 1981 Today's Gourmet section.

Entry Deadline Noon, Feb. 13, 1981



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LOVE SONG SWEEPSTAKES entry blank and details available at

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Plus

Choose photographer with care

BY ROBERT CAMERON
(Crier photo editor)

Your wedding day is over fast, but the photos of the big event should last a lifetime. That is why it's important to take special care choosing a wedding photographer.

Here are a few tips:

First, the general rule. "You get what you pay for," holds true in wedding photography. Don't run out and choose a super-cut rate one-time-only special from a fly-by-night operator. And don't let your uncle, who assures you he knows everything about photography but probably couldn't tell a lens from a light-meter, shoot your wedding.

Shop around for a reputable professional. He or she may have slightly higher prices, but it will be worth it in the long run. If dealing with a large studio ask to speak directly with the photographer who will shoot your wedding. Beware of studios that show samples of work done by someone other than your photographer.

Second, book your photographer well in advance. If your wedding is in the busy months, June through September, one year in advance isn't too early.

Third, match your tastes with your photographer's style. If you like the traditional posed shots, choose a photographer who excels in this area. If, on the other hand, you like more creative or unusual photos, or you want to be sure to capture the spirit of the reception, select a photographer who can show you with his book of proofs that he or she can do these things.

Fourth, reserve some time. A photographer has to capture all the moods of your wedding, and she or he can't do it well without your help. Tell him who the special relatives are, for example, and any particular scenes or people you want captured. Don't let Aunt Tilley or Uncle Harry interfere with professional work by telling the photographer how to take pictures.

Finally be patient after the wedding. Your photographer will need time to complete the proofs and the album. The proofs should take three weeks to complete, with the final album taking up to eight weeks to complete.



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- **Fabric Frames** - Also techniques for Mirror-Tissue Box. \$10 w/supplies!
- **Leaded Glass** - Beg. & Intermediate. Special 6 wks \$29. Start Feb 4. Eve.
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- **Calligraphy** - design Announcements Awards, Poems, Posters, etc. Yaks. \$12. Also Pen & Ink w/ Gold leaf on Glass, Punch needle, Quilting, Etc. - Etc.

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Stanford nails down a good job in the country

Cont. from pg. 11

"You shoe horses depending on how they're ridden," explains Stanford.

Horses ridden hard or jumped, for example, need shoes with a lip around the outside edge to prevent a shoe from dislodging. Hoof deformities also require special shoes. Horseshoes for snow or icy conditions may be equipped with studs and may have a piece of backing material to prevent snow from packing in the bottom of the horse's foot, which is concave. Many horses are not shod at all in the winter.

"I work mostly in the summer and fall," says Stanford. "When you shoe a horse every six or eight weeks, after while the hoof just can't take any more nails pounded into it. During the winter, the hooves can rest."

On a typical shoeing operation, Stanford first readies his tools. Paring knives are sharpened, supplies are checked and the portable forge is ignited if a shoe is to be fit. "I use a gas forge instead of a coal one," says Stanford, "although I'm think-

ing of going back to coal -- it's cheaper."

The sole of a horse's foot is first pared with a knife and trimmed with a clipper, much like cutting fingernails. In fact, a horse's hoof is similar to a human fingernail, but much thicker.

Care must be taken in paring -- if the cut is too deep, a farrier can bloody the hoof and injure the horse.

Trimming, or "nipping," takes off much of the length and decreases the angle of the bottom of the hoof. A precise angle is needed, and a special tool is used to accurately measure it. Here, too, care must be taken. If too much of the hoof is nipped there will not be enough left to hold the nails for the shoe.

The hoof is filed flat with a rasp. If no shoe is to be nailed on (many horses are left unshod in the winter), the process is complete and is called "pasture trimming."

If shoes are to be applied, they are fitted to the horse. Fitting the horse's hoof to a shoe is called "dubbing" or "cowboying," and is bad for the horse, says Stanford.

Most fitting is done with "keg" shoes, purchased from a supply outfit. "Handmade shoes take too long and are too hard to do," says Stanford, although he keeps a supply of bar stock on hand if the need arises for a custom shoe.

Horseshoes come in many sizes and thicknesses, just as horse's hooves. After selecting the right size, Stanford opens the nail holes with a punch, and frequently marks them for left and right hooves if the shoe should ever need re-setting. Different shoes are needed for the front and back hooves. "Hind shoes are pointier," he adds.

Using the forge, Stanford heats the shoe to fit it to the hoof. "Hotshoeing," as it is called, is the best way to get an accurate fit, says Stanford. "A good shoe shouldn't have any marks on the surface from the anvil," he explains.

Stanford uses a set of spreaders to fit the shoe, in addition to the classic hammer and anvil. "The hardest part besides levelling the foot is shaping the shoe," says Stanford.

Once the shoe is fit correctly, it is nailed to the foot. Nails are not driven completely in to the hoof, but through the thickest part of the foot and out. The protruding nail ends are then bent upwards and trimmed off. The best job is one completed with the nail ends through the hoof on an even line, Stanford says. "If a nail comes out higher than the others, the hoof grows back badly and the horse comes up lame."

Stanford admits there have been unskilled farriers who occasionally work the area, and many times he has been called to correct a bad shoeing job.

Although some states license farriers, Michigan does not. It is a business based on performance, without regulation. Stanford does not even advertise -- all his clients come to him by referral.

"You can make a good living at it, but you gotta bust your butt," he says. "On a busy

day I shoe five horses. I usually work six days a week." Joan recalled a stretch last summer when the pair worked six weeks without a day off.

Although Stanford mentions long hours with the possibility of no pay, lots of bookwork and high overhead ("Phone bills are never less than \$50 and trucks don't last three years."), he says the positive things outweigh the bad.

"I can set my own schedule," he explains. "I can work outside, which I enjoy, and I work with horses."

"And there's no union."

Faith Community dedicates new church

Faith Community Church invites members of the community to the dedication service for its new building at 46001 Warren Road, Canton, just west of Canton Center Road. The service will be at 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 1 and will be followed by an open house and a dinner.

The service will feature guest choirs from the Grace Moravian Church, Westland, and the Unionville Moravian Church, from a community in Michigan's "thumb." Guest speaker will be the President of the Western District of the Moravian Church, Dr. Warren A. Sautebin, of Madison Wisconsin.

The building, covers 5,400 square feet. It contains a sanctuary, seating for 180, a fellowship hall which can be divided into six classrooms, a kitchen, nursery, narthex, offices, storage rooms and restrooms.

According to Rev. Darryl Bell "We want our building to reflect our character as an active, friendly congregation. We've tried to make it a worshipful, yet flexible environment which is warm and inviting for all."

Twp. specifies City police contract terms

Cont. from pg. 1

or Sheriff Patrol so that no large areas here would go unpatrolled, said Graper.

The city currently responds to calls for help within 10 minutes and spends 30 minutes at the scene, said City Manager Henry Graper. This 10-30 system is expected to work efficiently even with police officers patrolling the increased area, said Graper.

Graper has said that the city could provide one or two cars for the township and one car for the city on a constant basis. Monthly meetings will be held with the township on police matters to gauge the performance of the police service.

The revenues from the township as a result of the contract will avoid layoffs

of police officers and delay asking city voters to approve a new millage to meet rising city expenditures.

The contract would also provide a clause saying all amendments to the agreement must be approved by both municipalities. If service falls below an expected level by the township, the contract can be terminated with 60 days notice.

If there are any violations of the contract or non-performance by the city in the contract, the township can void the contract. If the township reneges on the contract, it will pay compensation for employees hired by the city. The township may also pay for repainting city patrol cars, Graper said.

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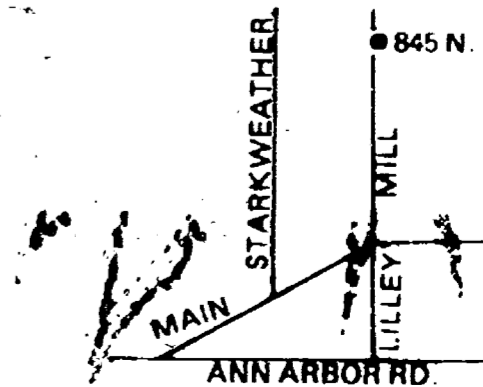
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| Mon., Feb. 2 Band Box 7-9 pm | Wed., Feb. 18 Counted Cross 10-12 noon |
| Tues., Feb. 3 Padded Frame 1-3 pm | Wicker Furn. 7-9 pm |
| Padded Frame 7-9 pm | Quilting 7-9 pm |
| Mac Heart 7-9 pm | Needlepoint 7-9 pm |
| Wed., Feb. 4 Dip & Drape Doll 7-9 pm | Thurs., Feb. 19 Counted Cross 7-9 pm |
| Needlepoint Easter Basket 7-9 pm | Wicker Furn. 10-12 noon |
| Thurs., Feb. 5 Wicker Furn. 7-9 pm | Pinecone Wreath 7-9 pm |
| Padded Frame 7-9 pm | Wheat Weaving 7-9 pm |
| Sat., Feb. 7 Beg. Silk Flowers 10-12 noon | Crewel 7-9 pm |
| Dip & Drape Dolls 1-3 pm | Band Box 10-12 noon |
| Wicker Furn. 3-5 pm | Fri., Feb. 20 Crewel 1-3 pm |
| Mon., Feb. 9 Flower Arranging 7-9 pm | Quillery 1-3 pm |
| Beg. Silk Flowers 1-3 pm | Sat., Feb. 21 Band Box 10-12 noon |
| Quillery 7-9 pm | Wicker Furn. 1-3 pm |
| Tues., Feb. 10 Needlepoint 1-3 pm | Min. Quilled Flowers 10-12 noon |
| Wicker Furn. 10-12 noon | Padded Frame 1-3 pm |
| Wed., Feb. 11 Bargello 10-12 noon | Mon., Feb. 23 Min. Quilled Flowers 7-9 pm |
| Flower Arrang. 1-3 pm | Band Box 7-9 pm |
| Padded Frame 10-12 noon | Tues., Feb. 24 Mac & Basket Weaving 10-1 pm |
| Thurs., Feb. 12 Beg. Silk Flowers 10-12 noon | Dip & Drape Dolls 10-12 noon |
| Needlepoint 1-3 pm | Padded Frame 7-9 pm |
| Padded Frame 7-9 pm | Wed., Feb. 25 Mac & Basketweaving 10-1 pm |
| Fri., Feb. 13 Padded Frame 1-3 pm | Padded Frame 1-3 pm |
| Plastic N.P. Kleenex Cover 10-12 noon | Thurs., Feb. 26 Mac & Basketweaving 6-9 pm |
| Mon., Feb. 16 Quilting 1-3 pm | Sat., Feb. 28 Flower Arranging 10-12 noon |
| Wheat 7-9 pm | |
| Tues., Feb. 17 Beg. Silk Flowers 7-9 pm | |
| Padded Frame 7-9 pm | |
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Plymouth Chamber board gets Dart



DIANE DART

Diane Dart, is the new Executive Director of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce. She previously worked at Burroughs Corporation in Plymouth and will graduate this year from Madonna College with a Bachelor in Business Administration degree.

She has worked with the Westland Senior Citizens program, served as a director on the board of the Plymouth YMCA and has been involved in Plymouth Newcomers, the Plymouth Symphony League, MACLD and Scouts.

Diane, a Plymouth-Canton resident for more than 16 years, has two sons, David, 13 and Steven, 10.

Jack J. Bologna, President of George Odiorne Associates, Inc. of Plymouth will speak on the topic of "The Myths of White Collar Crime" at the February meeting of the Detroit Chapter of National Association of Accountants.

The February meeting will be held Thursday, Feb. 19 at Carl's Chop House in Detroit. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m.

getting down to business

A one day get-away to provide a cure for the winter blues will be held at Westchester Square this Saturday.

The diversions offered will run the gamut from travel films of exotic vacations and cruises to two golf clinics. There will also be informal modeling of resort wear and spring fashions plus prizes.

The venture is sponsored by the merchants of Westchester Square and Plymouth Travel Consultants and will be held during regular business hours.

A professional and business directory to be published by the Canton Merchants Association will be discussed Jan. 29 at the Cyprus Gardens restaurant, according to Association president Gary Roberts. Hors d'oeuvres will be served at 8:30 p.m., with the meeting to begin at 9:30 p.m. For more information, call Roberts at 453-2190.



BARRY ZACK

Barry Zack, Vice President of First National Bank in Plymouth, has accepted a position of Vice President in the Metroplex Division at First National Bank in Dallas. Zack, his wife, Flora; and son, Adam will leave Plymouth for Dallas in February. "We have loved our stay here and announce with regret our departure," Zack said.

Harvard Square Shopping Center, Ford at Sheldon Roads, in Canton, had hundreds of entries in its "Great Give-Away" drawing Jan. 15 through 17. The winners selected for a trip for two to Montreal were Mr. and Mrs. Hal Needham of Plymouth.

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Beer • Package Liquor (incl. 1/2 gals. & gals.) • Over 200 types of Domestic & Imported Wines
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Crier display ad rates to increase

Effective with next week's edition of The Community Crier, display advertising rates have been increased.

The increases range as high as 12 per cent although some categories show no changes.

"We regret the necessity of this move," said Crier Publisher W. Edward Wendover. "Our costs have been increasing rapidly and in some cases, as much as doubling."

Production of The Crier, which uses offset printing methods, has seen its costs for photographic and typesetting papers double in the past year due to the rapid escalation of silver prices. Printing costs for the newspaper have increased by 50 per cent, in part reflecting the circulation increase.

"It's important that our readers appreciate the increased effort on the part of our advertisers who are getting their messages to the consumers," Wendover said. "Our advertisers should also recognize the continually increasing efficiency resulting from The Crier's growing circulation and advertising-production expertise."

"Without a doubt, The Crier continues to be the most efficient and effective means of reaching your Plymouth-Canton neighbors," the publisher said.

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Homo Two 1/2 Gal. Ctns. **\$1.99** Lo Fat plastic gal. **\$1.69**

Feature of the Week

30¢ Off

A Half Gallon of

Chocolate,
Chocolate-Heath,
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Ice Cream

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with this coupon thru Feb. 4th.

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SAVE 40%

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Bring them in now so you can smile at the line up for service in Spring.

SAXTONS GARDEN center inc.

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GUIDEd Tour of The
Plymouth-Canton Community

SEE PG. 5

Plymouth Symphony re-opens season this Sunday

The Plymouth Symphony opens the second half of its 35th season this Sunday, Feb. 2, at the Salem High auditorium with three compositions from Brahms, Mozart and Tchaikovsky.

The program begins at 4 p.m. in the auditorium with Johan Van Der Merwe conducting.

Jill Deon Rowley and Margaret K. Lang are featured musicians.

Tickets for the event are \$4 for adults and \$2 for senior citizens and full-time college students. Students in kindergarten through 12th are admitted free of charge.

The program consists of Brahms' Academic

Festival Overture, Mozart's Sinfonia Concertante and Tchaikovsky's 4th Symphony.

Brahms wrote his overture in appreciation for the conferral of a Doctor of Philosophy honor by the University of Breslau.

Rowley and Lang, on the violin and viola, respectively, will be featured in the Mozart piece. Rowley comes back to the symphony from Mexico where she played in the symphony orchestra of Veracruz and taught violin at a fine arts institute. Lang is presently principal violist with the Flint and Jackson Symphony Orchestras.

Tchaikovsky's 4th Symphony will be performed after an intermission.

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

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

Free transportation for senior citizens will be provided from Tonquish Creek Manor at 3:15 p.m. on the afternoon of the event.

The concert is made possible with the support of the State of Michigan through a grant from the Michigan Council for the Arts and by a grant from the First National Bank of Plymouth.

Spaghetti feast with Rotarians

The Canton Rotary Club 3rd Annual Spaghetti/Chicken Dinner will be held Monday, Feb. 16, from 11:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. at the Roman Forum Restaurant at 41601 Ford Road in Canton. Proceeds will go to the Canton Historical Society.

Tickets will be sold at the door; \$4.25 adults, \$2.75 for children under 12. "Now that the Rotary has successfully established

our library through many projects and man-hours of work, it is time to help another worthy group," said Dr. Lee Halsted, of the Canton Rotary.

According to Dorothy West, President the Canton Historical Society and the Canton Rotary want to restore the old school on the corner of Canton Center and Proctor roads into a historical museum.

HOME ST.

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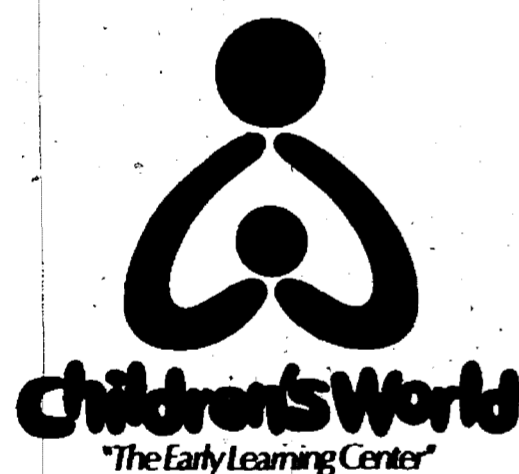
I'd like to visit you. To say "Hi" and present gifts and greetings from community-minded businesses. I'll also present invitations you can redeem for more gifts. And it's all free.

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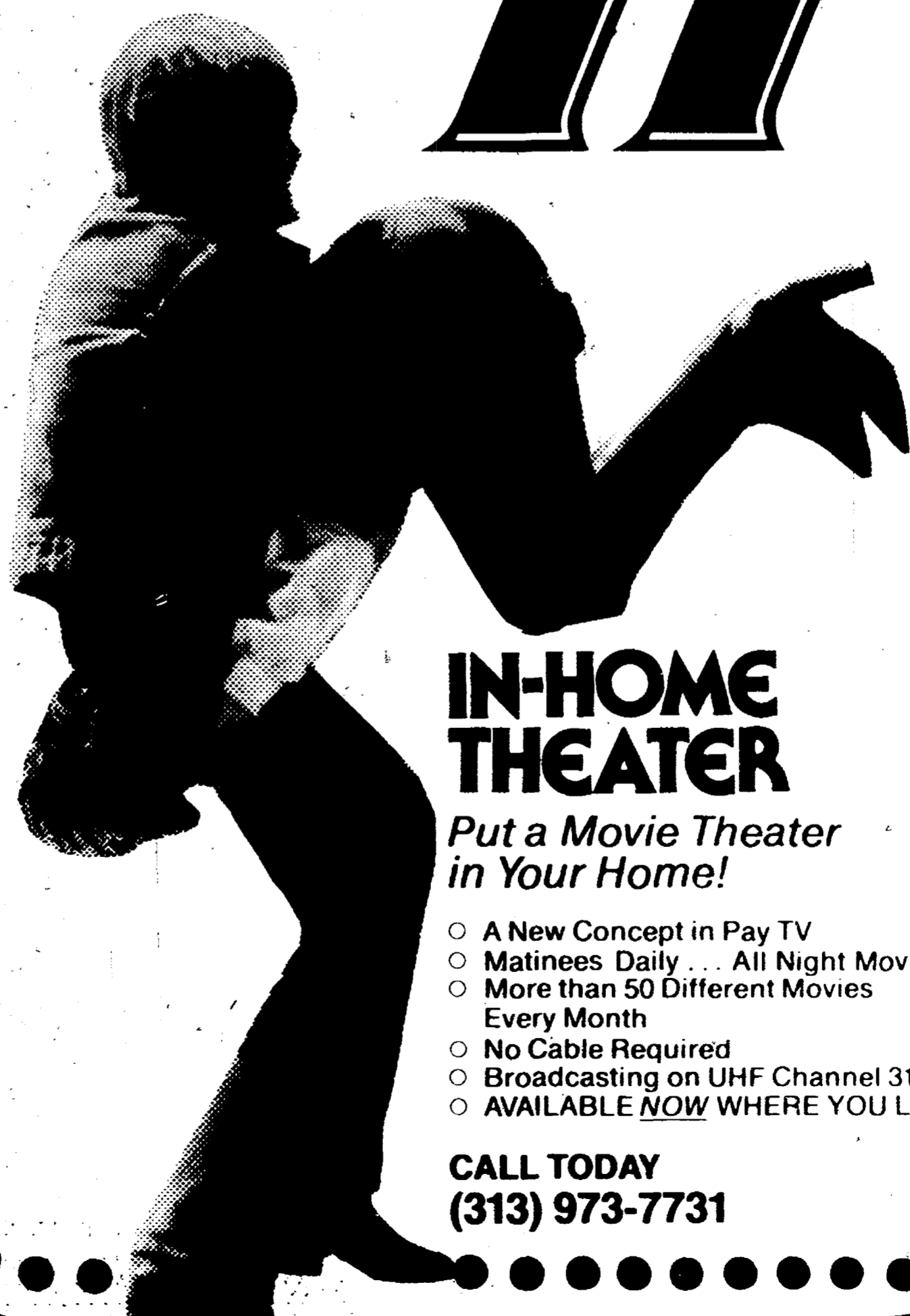
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Garner

Charles E. Garner, 58, of Alton in Canton, died Jan. 21 in Livonia. Funeral services were held Jan. 24 at Scharder Funeral Home with The Rev. Charles R. Grisham officiating. Burial was at Rural Hill Cemetery.

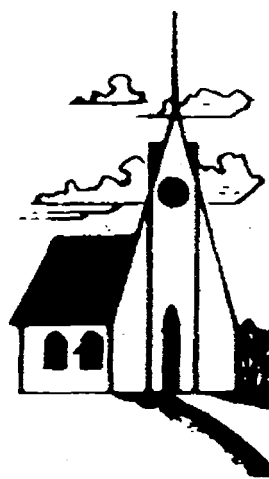
He is survived by wife Betty Jo; daughters, Barbara Collins, of Plymouth, Marilyn Chapman, of Westland; step-daughter, Ruth Marie Keenmon of Livonia; son, Kenneth, of Plymouth; step-sons, Joe Connors, of Royal Oak, Robert Connors, of the U.S. Navy; brothers, Bill Garner, of Dearborn, and Gene Garner, of Livonia; sister Lois Gregory, of Plymouth and 12 grandchildren.

Mr. Garner came to the community in 1947 and is a member of the Apostolic Church. Memorial contributions can be sent to Apostolic Church or Michigan Cancer Society.

SIGN UP

for the 1st Annual
GUIDED Tour of The
Plymouth-Canton Community

SEE PG. 5



Come Worship With Us

Your Guide to Local Churches

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Nursery Provided

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41550 E. Ann Arbor Tr.
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Carl R. Allen, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 am
Sunday Services 11 am & 6 pm
Midweek Service (Wed.) 7 pm

Lutheran Church of the Risen Christ

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

Rev. Kenneth E. Zielke

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

First United Methodist Church

45201 N. Territorial
453-5280

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

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

community deaths



Lee

Jerry G. Lee Jr., 18, of North Sheldon in Canton, died Jan. 18. Funeral services were held Jan. 21 at Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. Kenneth E. Zielke officiating. Burial was at Cadillac Memorial Gardens in Westland.

He is survived by father Jerry G. Sr. and step-mother Evelyn Lee of Canton; mother Florence Harding of Onaway, Mi.; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George (Bernita) Lee, of Plymouth; brother, Bobby; step-brothers, Gary, Charles and Patrick Hinman; step-sisters, Laura Dunham, Dawn and Tammy Hinman.

Mr. Lee was a yardman for the Newburg Lumber Company and life long resident of the community.

Telek

Antoni Telek, 92, of 9775 McClumpha in Plymouth, died Jan. 25 at Whitehall Convalescent Center in Novi. Funeral services were held Jan. 27 at Lambert Funeral Home with Father Gabriel Loynes officiating. Burial was at Michigan Memorial Park Cemetery.

He is survived by daughters Ann V. Frost, of Trenton, and Regina Zachary, of Los Angeles, son Andrew, of Plymouth, and six grandchildren.

Mr. Telek came to Plymouth four years ago and was a refrigeration engineer.

Engel

Alfred Engel, 88, of 685 Ross in Plymouth, died Jan. 22 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, after a prolonged illness. Funeral services were held Jan. 26 at the Lambert Funeral Home with The Rev. Edward A. Libby officiating. Burial was at Forest Lawn Cemetery in Detroit.

He is survived by wife Bernice, daughters Virginia Vanderbeke, Joanna Lucé, Ruth Baker, son David, and eight grandchildren.

Mr. Engel came to the community five years ago. He was a retired cutter grinder for General Motors and a retired Baptist Minister of the Covenant Baptist Church in West Bloomfield.

Davis

Theodore R. Davis, 65, of Plymouth, died Jan. 10 at Dion Nursing Home after a long illness. Funeral services were held Jan. 13 at the R.G. & C. R. Harris Funeral Home with The Rev. Vern Williams officiating. Burial was at United Memorial Gardens.

He is survived by father Donald Davis of Plymouth. Mr. Davis was born in Tennessee and was a long time resident of Plymouth. He was a spray painter for an auto parts company.

Ladenberger

Vera V. Ladenberger, 70, of Southfield, died Jan. 21 at Mt. Vernon Nursing Home in Southfield. Funeral services were held Jan. 24 at the Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Roseland Park Cemetery.

She is survived by daughter Carolyn argrave, of Novi, and son Robert of Canton and five grandchildren.

Mrs. Ladenberger was a long-distance operator for Michigan Bell Telephone Company. Memorial contributions can be sent to Michigan Heart Fund or Michigan Cancer Society.

Davis

George Leon Davis, 78, of 332 Elizabeth in Plymouth, died Jan. 17 at Botsford General Hospital. Funeral services were held Jan. 21 at Plymouth Church of the Nazarene with The Rev. Randy McCall officiating. Burial was at Evergreen Cemetery in Detroit.

He is survived by wife Edna Harkness and daughters, Mrs. Rose Graham of Tarrence, Calif., Mrs. Betty Nelson of Berea, Ohio, and Mrs. Lorraine Wills of Plymouth.

Mr. Davis was a custodian for the Plymouth-Canton schools for many years and a long time resident of Plymouth.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene.

Paulun

Karl Paulun, 81, of Forest Street in Plymouth, died Jan. 23 in Plymouth. Funeral services were held Jan. 26 at Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. Harold Donis officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mr. Paulun is survived by daughter, Dr. Margaret Ann Kinsel of Ironwood; sons, Irwin K. of Southgate, James A. of St. Clair Shores and Melvin Paulun, longtime Canton Fire Chief; 17 grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Mr. Paulun was in maintenance and manufacturing.

Terry

Edward H. Terry, 71, of Salem Township, died Jan. 12 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Superior Township. Funeral services were held Jan. 18 at Chelsea Methodist Home Chapel with The Rev. Samuel F. Stout officiating.

He is survived by wife Edna; daughters, Mary Smock, of Wyandotte and Carol Terry, of Plymouth; sons, Edward Terry, of Tallahassee, Fla., and Gilbert Terry, of Plymouth; sister, Mildred Cornish of Union Town, Pa.

Mr. Terry came to the community in 1966 from Silver Springs, Md. He was a retired hospital administrative consultant for Indian Hospitals for the U.S. Public Health Service. He served as administrator for the retirement homes of the Detroit Methodist Church. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, a member of the Plymouth Optimist Club and a member of the Plymouth Grange.

Green

Lillian L. Green, 60, of Plymouth, died Jan. 20. Funeral services were held Jan. 23 at R.G. & C.R. Harris Funeral Home with The Rev. John Zenz officiating.

She is survived by husband Jerome; daughter, Mrs. Thomas (Marie) Naster; sons Edwin J., Michael J., Steven D. and Gregory T. and nine grandchildren.

Mrs. Green was born in Canada and was a home maker.

Becker

Harry L. Becker, 35, of Detroit died suddenly Jan. 22 at Mt. Carmel Hospital in Detroit. Funeral services were held Jan. 24 at the Ross B. Northrop & Son Funeral Home in Redford. Burial was at Glen Eden Cemetery.

He is survived by brother, Dale of Plymouth, sister-in-law, Marcia and niece Lisa, of Plymouth.

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Salem shatters Trenton to stay in Sub 8 race

BY KEN VOYLES

It took almost three quarters before the Salem basketball team was able to break out into the clear and dump Trenton, 46-32, in a Suburban Eight League game at Trenton on Friday.

The win lifts the Rocks to 5-1 in the conference and 9-3 overall and keeps Salem in the race for the league crown.

"When we got our lead, we didn't give it up," said Salem coach Fred Thomann. "The win was important because it was on the road and it was our last first-round game with teams in the league. We think this was a great victory for us."

Salem will resume Suburban Eight League play Friday when it takes on Livonia Bentley at home. Game time is 6:30 p.m. for junior varsity and 8 p.m. for varsity.

The Rocks' junior varsity fell to Trenton Friday, 40-35. They are now 10-2 overall.

Senior co-captain Mike Sharp started the Rocks first quarter Friday with two baskets at 6:28 and 5:58.

Trenton tied it at 5:01 to 4-4 then went ahead by one, 5-4. Salem's Mike McBride then Sharp sunk baskets at 3:01 and 2:34, respectively, to give Salem an 8-7 lead at the end of the eight minutes.

Scott Bublin hit one of two free throws to put Salem ahead 9-7 at the beginning of the second quarter. The Trojans tied it at 9, but Bublin sank another to put the Rocks on top, 11-9. Trenton tied the score again before McBride scored two points and Norm Haygood added one free throw to make the score 14-11, Rocks.

Trenton came back with three straight buckets to lead 17-14 before Salem's John

Cohen ended the first half scoring at 1:13. The Rocks trailed 17-16 at the intermission.

Trenton opened the second half scoring at 5:39 to go ahead 19-16. McBride closed the gap to 19-18 with a basket at 5:16. Trenton scored again at 4:28 to lead 21-18.

Cohen then worked his way for two points at 3:27 and was fouled. He converted the three-point play and Salem had tied it 21-21. Trenton again went on top with a bucket at 2:47 but then Dave Houle picked up a three-point play at 2:36 to give Salem the lead for the first time since the first quarter, 24-23.

Leigh Langkabel then added one free throw at 2:26 to make the margin 25-23. Trenton also picked up one point at 1:59 to close back to one before Bublin scored baskets at 1:40 and with four seconds left to give Salem a 29-24 margin at the end of the third period.

"We had good defense throughout the game. The team is getting better all the time at its defensive positions," said Thomann. "Trenton played hard, they never gave up. A few years ago if we had gotten a margin like that Trenton would have folded. Not this time."

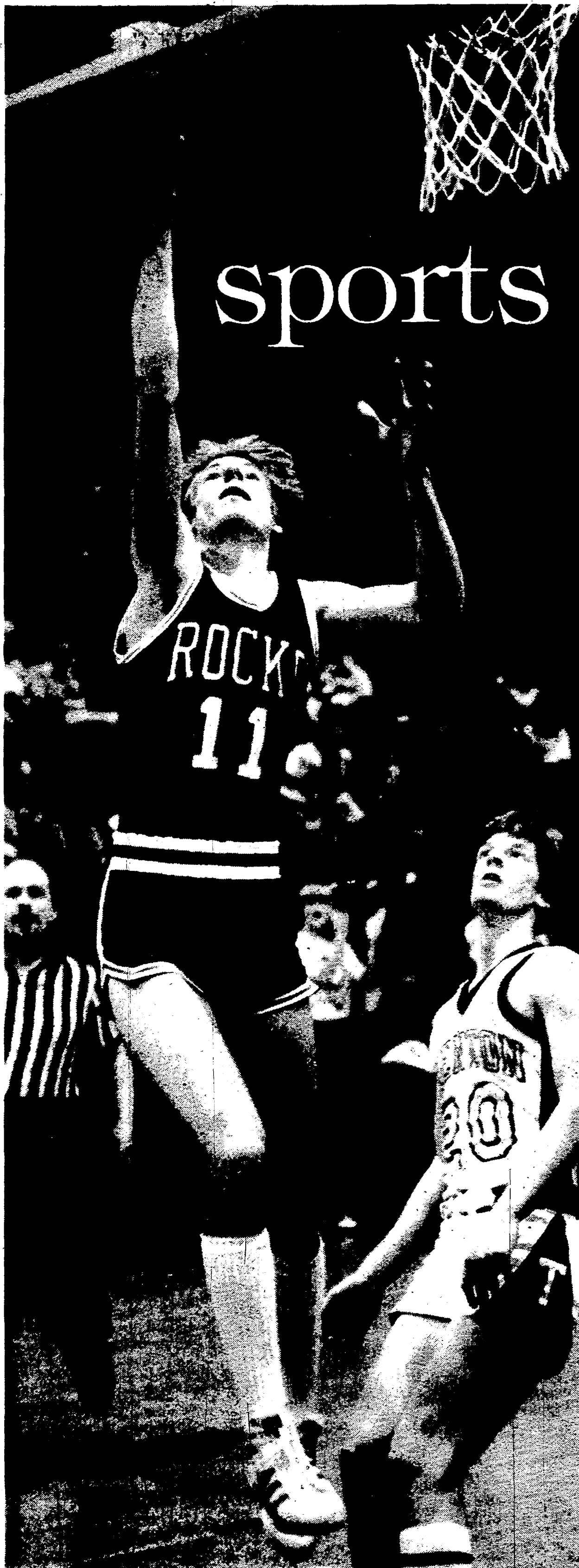
Cont. on pg. 41

CEP volleyball invite this weekend

The Salem and Canton varsity volleyball teams will host the 5th Annual Plymouth Invitational starting at 8 a.m. on Saturday.

Twenty teams from around the state are entered in the tournament which was won last year by Wayne Memorial.

Wayne will be returning to defend its title, with the finals slated to begin at 4 p.m. Ticket prices are set at \$1.25.



sports

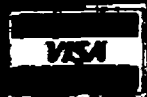
MIKE SHARP completes the tale end of a steal and breakaway (which he also started) for the Rocks during their Suburban Eight encounter with Trenton Friday. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

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Monday night varsity scores

Canton gymnastics

The Canton gymnastic squad defeated non-league foe Ypsilanti 87.50-72.90 Monday night to up its record to 3-2 in dual meets.

Laura Michalik won the vault event with a 7.75 score, while Linda Beale was third, 6.7, and Amy Albaugh was seventh, 6.4.

Laurie Beale won the uneven bars with a 7.8 score, while Linda Beale was second, 7.4, and Michalik was third, 7.3

On the balance beam, it was Laurie Beale, first, Michalik, second, Lisa Lovich, sixth, Albaugh, seventh, and Chris Kobman at eighth.

In floor exercise, Laurie Beale was first, Michalik was second, Linda Beale was third, Lovich sixth, Albaugh seventh and Jackie Smock eighth.

Canton travels to Wayne Memorial Wednesday.

Salem volleyball

The Salem volleyball team raised its record in the Suburban Eight League to 3-1 Monday night, with an easy two-game win over Allen Park, 15-0 and 15-4.

The Rocks compiled the perfect score in the first game behind the serving of Cheryl Sobkow and Carol Ross.

Salem plays away tonight at Trenton. On Saturday, Salem along with Canton, will host the Plymouth Invitational. Tournament action begins at 8 a.m.

Salem's junior varsity squad was also victorious over Allen Park Monday, 15-11 and 15-8. Freshman Pam McBride lead the way for the Rocks serving eight points in the second game with three aces.

Salem gymnastics

The Salem gymnastic squad lost to non-league foe Northville Monday night, 92-56. The Rocks have yet to win a dual match and are 0-5.

High scorers for the Rocks included Taia Davis with a 6.6 in vaulting and Mary Cooney with a 6.5 in the vaults.

Sara Rubadue scored a 4.65 in uneven bars, while Kathy Rice had a 4.85 on the balance beam and Cooney had a 4.35 for the floor exercise.

The Rocks will be home tonight against Dearborn. Match time is 7 p.m. for the league encounter.

Canton volleyball

The Canton volleyball team suffered its fourth loss in a row Monday night, falling to Walled Lake Western 15-7, 12-15 and 8-15. The defeat drops the Chiefs to 2-4 overall and 2-3 in the Western Six League.

"We're in a slump I think it's fair to say," said Canton coach Cyndi Burnstein.

After a strong first game, the Chiefs missed six serves in the second game. Canton has never missed that many serves in an entire match said Burnstein.

Canton plays again Monday at Redford Union.

Salem wrestlers 2nd at Monroe Invitational

The Salem wrestling squad ran up against Belleville twice last week in dual meet action and at the Monroe Invitational on Saturday.

Belleville won the invitational, but the Rocks were a close second, placing eight wrestlers, with six in the finals. There were eight teams at the competition.

"We didn't have (Steve) Szilagyi and (John) Beaudoin in the line up. We might have gotten more points if we had, but the wrestlers did a real good job," said Salem coach Ron Krueger. "There were some real strong teams at the invitational and we beat some good people to get second. There were no easy matches."

At 105 pounds, Salem's Mike Doumanian was second after he lost to Brock Nigg of



On the beam

SALEM GYMNAST Lisa Lovich shows her form on the balance beam during the Rocks Monday night encounter with Ypsilanti. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Belleville in the finals.

Dave Lucas at 112 pounds and Dave Leist at 119 pounds both lost their first two matches for the Rocks.

Bill Ward was tourney champion at 126 pounds, beating Vince Torrez of Adrian with a pin at 3:10. Ward was 3-0 for the day and won the tournament Hustler Award.

Salem's Rob McDonald finished fourth at 132 pounds. He won his first match, lost his second, won his third and lost to James Russ of Monroe in his final match. Russ pinned him at 2:58. McDonald was 2-2 for the day.

Randy Beaudoin was second for the Rocks at 138 pounds after Norm Bates of Belleville pinned him at the 3:38 mark. Beaudoin was 2-1 for the tourney.

Cont. on pg. 41



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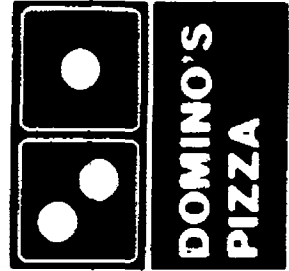
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Chief cagers pick up much needed win, now 6-5

BY PATTY RADZIK

The Canton basketball squad closed off the first half of the season Friday with a road victory over league foe Walled Lake Western, 60-46, leaving the Chiefs just above the 500 mark with an overall record of 6-5.

Canton played better than in past games, and against the Warriors the Chief offense and defense clicked.

"In the past we have mentally taken ourselves out of the game," Canton coach Craig Bell said. "We had no mental errors today (Friday)."

The Chiefs had one crucial turnover in the game. After jumping out to a 10-9 lead in the first quarter, Canton lost the ball at midcourt and Walled Lake's Mike Sacco hit a lay-up off the break to give the Warriors its only lead of the contest, 18-16, with 2:55 left to play in the first half.

Canton effectively attacked Western's one defense with controlled ball-handling and good shot selection. The Chiefs were 26 for 49 from the floor, and hit eight of 13 freethrows.

Full court defensive pressure by Canton in the first half shut down the Warriors offensively, allowing them to connect on six of 17 shots.

"We didn't allow any offensive flow for Walled Lake," Bell commented. Western went seven for 23 in the second half from the floor, but was most successful overall from the line, hitting 20 of 26 free shots.

Sean Houle banged in a 25-footer at the buzzer to put Canton ahead at the half, 24-22. The game was tied three times in the second quarter, twice after Steve Tuttle tipped in a missed shot by Tommie Harris to regain the lead for the Chiefs 20-18, at the two minute mark.

Canton outscored Western, 20-12, in the third quarter and dominating the Chiefs' scoring drive were Houle and Dave Malek,

who together combined for 16 of Canton's 20 third period points.

However, Canton had its biggest lead thus far in the game when Ron King scored at the 2:15 mark to put the Chiefs ahead by nine, 40-31.

Steve Tuttle received a pass from the backcourt, and drove in for a lay-up with one second on the clock to give Canton the edge, 44-34 at the start of the final period of play.

Houle reeled off 10 points in the fourth quarter, and Walled Lake's Gary Waymire and Paul Burke squeezed in six points

combined during Houle's private rally, as Canton broke out to a 54-42 lead with less than two minutes remaining.

Jerry Slayton sank a shot and Tommie Harris made four free throws in the final minute of play to give Canton its third victory in league action against two losses.

"It feels good," Bell said of Canton's first win in three games. "The key thing now is to maintain the feeling we had in the game. We have to keep things going."

Canton played everyone against Walled Lake, including the new addition to the team,

sophomore Pat Murphy, who was brought up from junior varsity.

Houle was high scorer for the Chiefs with 28 points, Malek followed with 10, and Matt Thomas added eight.

Mike Sacco topped all Warrior scorers with 17 points, and Mike Xenos added nine.

Coming up on the schedule for Canton is two league contests, one a rematch with Churchill on Friday in Livonia, and the other a first meeting with Stevenson at home on Tuesday.

Canton grapplers 7th at Rochester

The Canton wrestling squad took 10 wrestlers to the Rochester Adams Invitational Saturday and came away seventh out of 21 teams. Montrose won the tournament with 191 points, while Canton collected 76 and a half.

"I am really happy with this performance for two reasons -- we were only half a point out of sixth place (Grand Rapids Cresten had 77) and two points from Rochester Adams at fifth," said Canton coach Dan Chrenko. "When you take 10 wrestlers to a tournament like this and do as well as we did you have to be pleased."

"We're still fighting off some sickness and injuries but we had six of those 10 wrestlers place on the day," continued Chrenko. "We beat some pretty good people."

Steve Hamblin, Canton's 147-pound wrestler reached the finals of his weight only to lose to Dave Gonzales of Bay City John Glenn 18-3. Earlier, Hamblin had pinned the No. 1 seed Dan Trzybinski of Grand Rapids Cresten. Hamblin finished 3-1 for the day.

Kevin Decker, at 121 pounds, finished third when he defeated Matt Godfrey of

Bishop Foley 2-0. Decker also won three matches and had one defeat.

Canton's Bob Mullen was fourth at 157 pounds after he lost to Paul Depeal of Bay City John Glenn 4-3 in his final match. Mullen was 2-2 at the tourney.

The Chiefs' Kevin Santilli won a 2-2 criteria decision over Chris Wellman of Howell to take fifth place at 138 pounds. Santilli was 3-1 for the day. He had lost to Wellman earlier in the season 4-0.

Brett Haarala and Todd Bartlett were sixth at their weight classes for the Chiefs. Haarala lost to Mike Lynch of Clio 6-1 and finished 2-2 at the event.

Bartlett fell to Jayson Forgosh of Bay City John Glenn 6-2 to finish sixth at 100 pounds. He was also 2-2.

Earlier in the week, the Chiefs won a Western Six League match with Farmington Harrison 45-12. The Rocks upped their overall record to 8-1 with the win and are now 4-0 in the conference.

"It was a great night for us. It was probably the best we've wrestled," said Chrenko. "It was parents night and we had really strong motivation. I expected a much closer

match but our guys did the job."

Todd Cattoni beat Greg McCoi of Harrison 7-1 at 100 pounds. Bartlett won his 105-pound match over Steve Dickson 12-0 and Canton's Tim Collins beat Steve Timmis at 112 pounds, 6-0.

Decker knocked off Matt Alcantra 24-7 and Haarala pinned Marty Dugas in 30 seconds.

Jay Parks was defeated by Harrison' John Gully 4-0 at 132 pounds, while Santilli beat Hyun Yoo 20-0 at 140 pounds.

Hamblin won a revenge match over Bob Cushing 12-9. Hamblin had lost to him early in the season. Mullen pinned Dave Dickson at 1:33 of his 157-pound match.

At 167 pounds Canton's Mike Dupuis beat Jim Barvact with a last second turn around move. He won 5-3.

Canton's Wain Yeung lost his 187-pound match when he was pinned by Ken Kopko at 1:41.

Don Page was also beaten by a Harrison wrestler. Page lost his 200-pound match 5-0 to Eric Wemys.

The Chiefs' heavyweight Craig Gearns pinned Harrison's Jerry Eizen at 39 seconds.

Cont. on pg. 40

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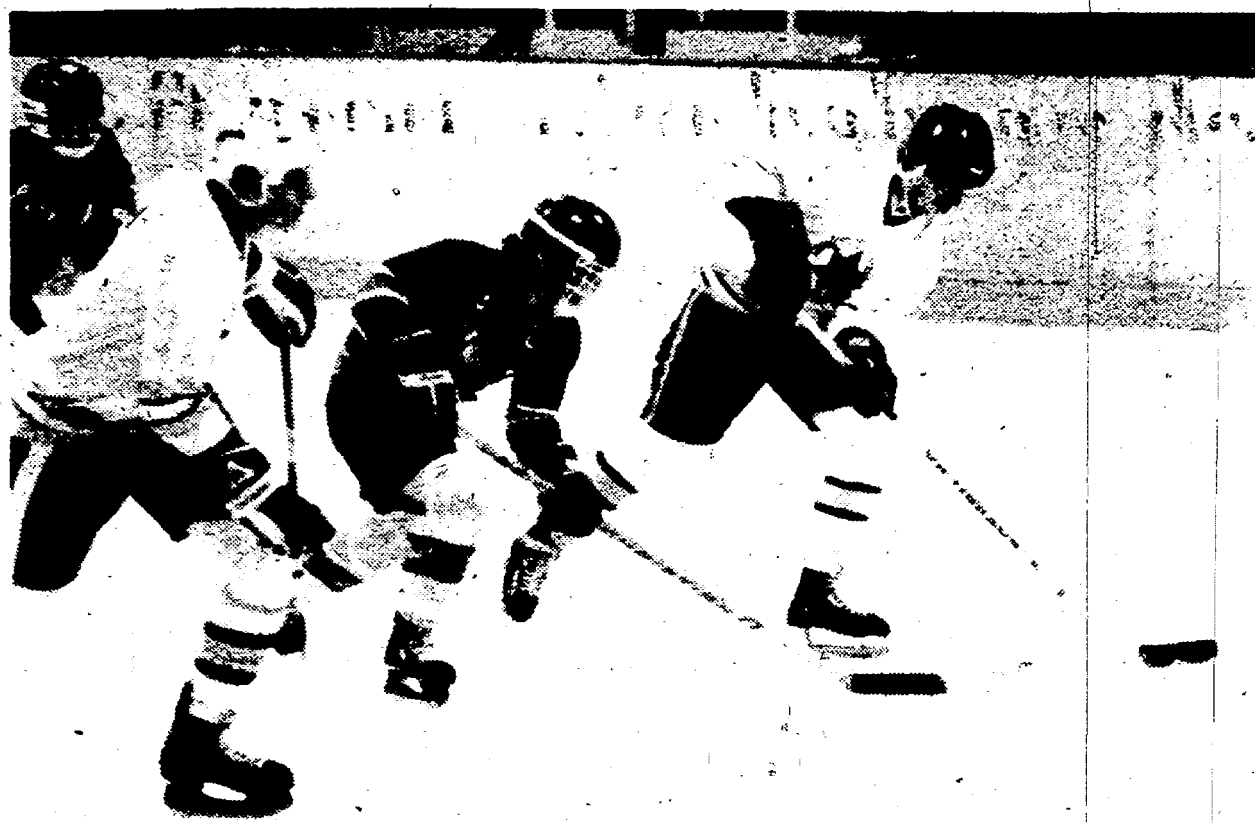
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MIDGET As and Wayne County Sheriffs go at it during a benefit hockey game at the Plymouth Cultural Center Saturday. The Midgets defeated the Sheriffs 12-7. Also that night, Mite Blackhawks defeated Mite Bruins 2-1. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

Salem swimmers suffer 1st loss

The Salem swim squad dropped its first meet of the season Thursday 46-37 to Suburban Eight League opponent Belleville. The Rocks are now 5-1-1 overall.

Gary Workman, Bruce Harwood, Jeff Kleinsmith and Paul Perkowski teamed for first in the medley relay for the Rocks as they clocked 1:47.2. Paul Neschich, Ashley Long, Jim Kindree and John Thompson teamed for third at 1:52.2.

Tim Harwood was third in the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 1:56.87, while Russ Schaffer was second in the 200-yard individual medley at 2:09.9.

Perkowski was second, 23.48 seconds, and Jeff Kleinsmith was third, 23.7 seconds, for Salem in the 50-yard freestyle.

Joe Rudelic was second in the diving competition with 258 points.

Jeff Kleinsmith also won the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 59.1 seconds. Doug Kleinsmith was second in the 100-yard freestyle, 52.2 seconds, and Tim Harwood was third in the race, 53.8.

Neschich won the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 1:02.86, while Bruce Harwood was second with an effort of 1:03.58. Schaffer was third, for the Rocks, in the 500-yard freestyle, 5:25.6.

Workman was third in the 100-yard breast stroke for Salem with an effort of 1:07.3.

Perkowski, Doug Kleinsmith, Tim Harwood and Schaffer teamed for first in the 400-yard freestyle relay with a time of 3:31.8.

Scott Stinebaugh, Tim Smith, Thompson and Kindree teamed for third in the medley relay with a time of 3:43.9.

Basically by Ken Voyles



Plymouth became nationally recognized by figure skating enthusiasts when it hosted the 1981 Eastern Great Lakes Regionals at the Plymouth Cultural Center the first week of December.

Plymouth's effort, headed by the Plymouth Figure Skating Club made the event memorable for both participants and fans and helped the community become a figure skating center.

"The club was given the regionals and they put together committees to get their volunteers going," said Plymouth Recreation Director Chuck Skene. "Technically they were the sponsor of the event.

"Our efforts were to get everything they needed ready, from building a judges platform to making transportation available for judges and coordinating the ice times," Skene said.

According to the club's representative, Bill McShane, close to 100 volunteers assisted in the competition, along with 10 to 15 volunteers from Skene's staff.

Moneywise, the final figures are still not complete, but Skene said the Cultural Center received a basic chunk of \$3,600 plus money made at the concession stand -- roughly \$1000 a day.

"Obviously, this was a good event for the Cultural Center, but more important it helped the community as a whole and put Plymouth in the spotlight," said the City's Recreation Director.

"We need this kind of event regularly. Efforts are being made to introduce the Detroit area as a big skating community," said McShane. "Right now, we are putting a package together to draw the 1983 Mid-

westerns at the Center."

Midwesterns are the next step in the ladder to reaching the Nationals for U.S. figure skaters. This year they were held in Minneapolis Minn.

Next year the Midwesterns will be in Texas and then in 1982 it returns to the Eastern Great Lakes region.

The Midwesterns feature champions from the three nationwide sections, East, Midwest and Pacific and although not as big in numbers of competitors, the event has a bigger national following.

"From our end we have guaranteed the dates and committed \$5,000," said Skene. "The reason for this is the seating capacity of the center is not as big as some of the other bidders and they (United States Figure Skating Association) need some guarantees."

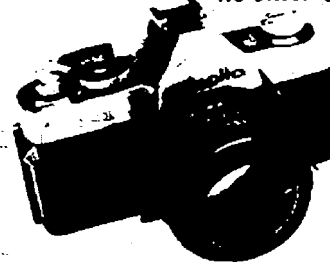
"This is a much more prestigious event than the regionals we held in December and it could draw many more people to the community," added McShane. "Typically you get 164 competitors from 29 states for the Midwesterns, since they are the final step before Nationals."

The figure skating club and Plymouth-Canton community will have to wait, however, until May 1982 before a final decision is made about the Midwesterns. If it goes, then the Cultural Center and club will have a popular event scheduled for the end of 1982.

"We also received help from many of the City departments, with the regionals, and local merchants also contributed to making it a great local event," Skene said.

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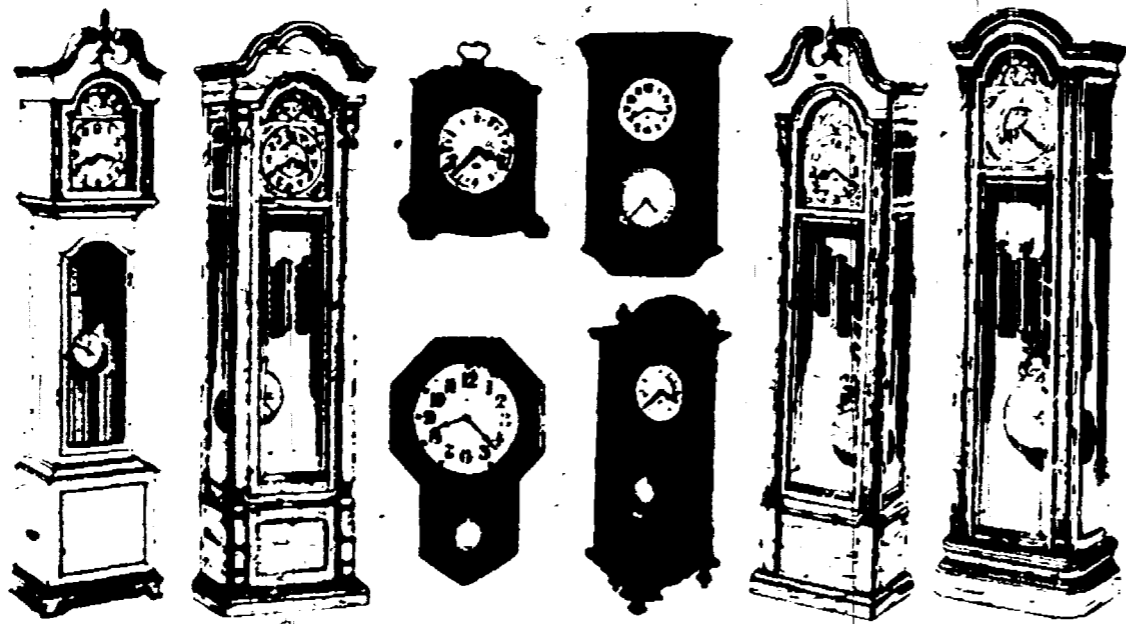
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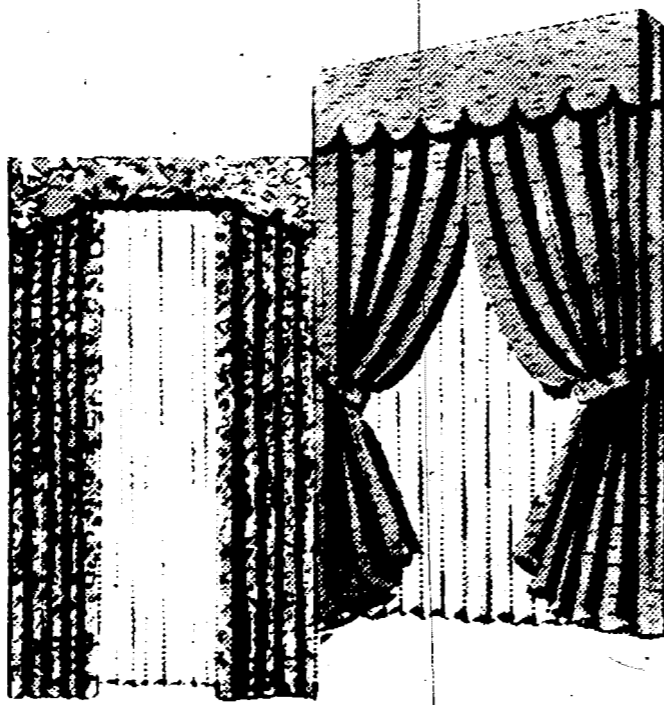


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Plymouth to host hockey tourneys

The City of Plymouth has been selected by the Michigan Amateur Hockey Association (MAHA) to host two star state hockey tournaments.

The Plymouth's Cultural Center will be the site of the state hockey finals for Bantam A and Midget A age groups. Bantam players are ages 13 and 14, while the Midgets are 15 and 16.

Two Plymouth teams will be in the tournaments, which start the first week of March, including the Plymouth Bantam team coached by Pat Dugan and the Plymouth Midget team coached by Bob Hodge.

The finals for the Midget A teams is March 5-7 and the finals for the Bantam A teams is March 12-14.

"This is another plus for the Cultural Center and should be good for the community as there will be teams coming from all areas of the state," said Plymouth Parks and Recreation Director Chuck Skene.

Junior basketball standings

PCJBA STANDINGS
1/24/81

"B" GIRLS LEAGUE

Blues	5-1
Appollos	5-1
T-Birds	4-2
76ers	4-2
Wings	3-3
Dolphins	3-3
Stars	3-3
Flyers	2-4
Angels	1-5
Nets	0-6

Results: Appollos 26, Nets 13; Blues 21, Flyers 13; 76ers 14, Angels 8; Stars 23, T-Birds 21; Dolphins 26, Wings 19.

"AAA" GIRLS LEAGUE

Jets	5-1
Cubs	4-2
Angels	2-4
Flames	1-5

Results: Cubs 32, Angels 28; Jets 29, Flames 12.

"B" BOYS LEAGUE AMERICAN

Mustangs	6-0
Celtics	5-1
76ers	4-2
Royals	3-3
Bulldogs	3-3
Lakers	3-3
Rocks	3-3

Darts	2-4
Knicks	1-5
Chargers	0-6

NATIONAL

Cougars	5-1
Pistons	5-1
Trojans	5-1
Stags	4-2
Hawks	4-2
Bullets	3-3
Sonics	2-4
Warriors	1-5
Nats	1-5
Bulls	0-6

Results: 76ers 42, Royals 43; Bullets 36, Warriors 29; Trojans 34, Cougars 30; Rocks 27, Bulldogs 25; Pistons 33, Stags 31; Lakers 34, Darts 23; Knicks 33, Chargers 12; Mustangs 52, Celtics 39; Nats 24, Bulls 19; Stage 35, Sonics 26.

"AA" BOYS LEAGUE

Wolverines	7-0
Hawkeyes	6-1
Badgers	5-2
Gophers	4-4
Hoosiers	4-4
Boilermakers	1-6
Spartans	1-6
Wildcats	1-6

Results: Wolverines 38, Badgers 29; Hawkeyes 60, Wildcats 48; Hoosiers 58, Boilermakers 40; Gophers 67, Spartans 42.

Canton wrestling

Cont. from pg. 38

The Chiefs face Walled Lake Western tomorrow at Western. Match time is 6:30 p.m.

"The Western match is of great importance to us. It's the team we need to beat to win the Western Six title," said Chrenko. "We are ready for it after this week's performances."

Adult results

PLYMOUTH PARKS AND RECREATION
ADULT BASKETBALL STANDINGS

McAllister's	3-0
Rusty Nail 76ers	3-0
Baseline	4-1
Mayflower Hotel	3-1
Canton Express	3-2
Puckett Heating	3-2
Mad Dogs	2-3
Rusty Nail	2-3
Michigan Fitness	1-3
Inlanders	0-4
Team #5	0-5

Pistons	7-0
Jazz	4-3
Suns	3-1
Spurs	3-4
Bucks	2-5
Warriors	2-6

Results: Jazz 82, Suns 68; Pistons 64, Warriors 52; Bucks 57, Suns 57; Warriors 56, Spurs 49.

"A" BOYS LEAGUE AMERICAN

Chargers	6-0
Bullets	4-2
Hawks	4-2
Celtics	4-2
Cougars	2-4
Knicks	2-4
Sonics	2-4
Stags	1-5
Rocks	1-5

NATIONAL

Royals	6-0
Pistons	5-1
Lakers	5-1
76ers	4-2
Trojans	3-3
Mustangs	2-4
Nats	2-4
Bulls	1-5
Warriors	0-6

Results: Sonics 37, Rocks 26; Celtics 39; Hawks 30; Chargers 38, Bullets 36; Stags 44, Knicks 29; Pistons 32, Cougars 17; Lakers 33, Nats 12; 76ers 30, Mustangs 24; Trojans 34, Warriors 28; Royals 36, Bulls 19.

Squirts win 2

The Plymouth-Canton Squirt A hockey team sponsored by Super 6 -- Akron Tire, continued its winning streak defeating Westland 5-4 and 4-3 in a Adray Community League action.

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SEE PG. 5

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SUNDAY RACE TIME:

9:00 a.m. Sharp

Late Registration:

2 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Friday at Coliseum

Chief swim stay unbeaten

The Canton swim team remains undefeated in the league with a 3-0 mark after dunking Farmington Harrison Thursday, 103-61.

Jim Luce broke his own freshman record in the breaststroke event, finishing first for Canton with a time of 1:08.2.

Steve Gaggi placed first in the diving competition with a total score of 176.65.

Back in action for the Chiefs against Harrison was Ron Hurley, who suffered a leg injury earlier in the season. Hurley won the 100-yard freestyle race in a time of 55.5, and also placed second in the 50-yard freestyle event with a 23.7 timing.

Pete Stern won the 50 freestyle in 23.6, and also captured first in the 100-yard butterfly race in 59 seconds flat.

In addition, Stern was part of the relay team that placed in the number one spot with a time of 3:41.3. Swimming with him were John Simone, Bill McKirtcher and Bob Simrak.

Simone won the 500-yard freestyle event with a 5:27.3 timing, and finished second in the 200-yard freestyle version as well with a time of 2:00.5.

In the backstroke race, Simrak came in second with a 1:01.1 timing, and was part of the medley relay team that won with a 1:50.5 mark on the clock.

The Chiefs are 3-2 overall this season, and will face Redford Thurston away on Tuesday at 7:00.

Rock cagers

Cont. from pg. 36

Langkabel and Houle opened the Rocks final period with baskets at 7:51 and 7:20 to spread the lead to 33-24. Trenton tallied two points at 6:38 but then Salem racked up seven more points before the Trojans could score again.

Senior co-captain Paul Horton started the scoring with a basket at 5:44. Langkabel scored at 4:55 and Sharp sank two free throws at 3:36. Cohen added on one free throw at 2:47, to make the score 40-26.

Trenton picked up four points in the next 30 seconds all on free throws to close to 40-30, but then Cohen scored for Salem at 1:13, McBride hit two free throws at 38 seconds, and David Miller sank a basket at the buzzer to give Salem a 46-32 margin.

Soccer registration for Canton

There will be a spring soccer registration for Canton soccer players from Jan. 31 to Feb. 3 at Canton High from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on each weekday. A birth certificate is required. For further information call Brian Murray at 453-3987 or Steve Kozusko at 453-6327.

Belleville grapplers beat Salem

Cont. from pg. 37

Bruce Bachman, Salem's wrestler at 145 pounds, won his first match over Craig Kirk with a pin at 3:04, but then lost his next two matches.

Rob Price was tournament champion at 155 pounds after he knocked off Len Kinsey of Belleville, 8-3. Price was unbeaten in three matches that day.

At 185 pounds, Salem's Scott Wickens lost his first match, won his second and lost his third.

Adam Golchuck was fourth at 198 pounds for the Rocks. He lost to Gary Waterstradt of Monroe Catholic Central when he was pinned at the 2:53 mark. Golchuck was 2-2 for the day.

Heavyweight Marty Piper finished second for the Rocks. He lost to Jack Giarro of Monroe Catholic Central in the finals of that weight, 7-2. Piper was 2-1 for the day.

Earlier in the week, the Rocks faced Belleville in a Suburban Eight League dual match



PETE STERN won the 50-yard freestyle for Canton when it faced Farmington Harrison in a league meet Thursday. Does it look like it? (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Winter softball this weekend

If the weather cooperates and stays bad, this weekend Griffin Park in Canton will be the scene of the 2nd Annual Groundhog's Day Classic slo-pitch softball tournament.

The winter softball tourney will include 12 local teams. All games will be played this Saturday on diamonds four and five at Griffin.

The teams include: Brewhogs, Harland, McMurray Insurance, Gerry & Mike's Social Club, K & C Construction, Cannons, Michigan Bell, Canton Township, Thunder Boys, Buzz Bombs, Classy Chassis and Do Rite Duds.

The first game will pit Brewhogs and Harland on diamond four at 8:30 a.m. The winner will face McMurray at 11 a.m. on diamond four.

Also at 8:30 a.m. the Social Club will meet K & C Construction. The winner of that game will face Cannons at 11 a.m. on diamond five.

At 9:45 a.m. Canton Township takes on Thunder Boys with the winner facing Michigan Bell at 12:15 p.m. on diamond four.

Classy Chassis and Do Rite Duds complete the first round games at 9:45 a.m. with the winner facing Buzz Bombs also at 12:15 p.m. on diamond five.

Semi final games will start at 1:30 p.m. on diamond five and 2:45 p.m. on diamond five. The championship game will be at 4 p.m. also on diamond five.

There is no charge to view the games which will be played with a 16 inch orange softball. The games will be called only due to good weather.

Chief gymnasts bow to Huron, now 2-2

The Canton gymnastics squad had to do without one of its top performers last Thursday, but it still turned in a respectable exhibition in bowing to Ann Arbor Huron 92.60-86.25.

Laura Mahalek had the flu and missed the competition, which was supposed to be a tri-meet, but turned into a dual meet when the third team in the match, Jackson Park-side, did not attend.

Chief coach John Cunningham expected to beat the River Rats, rated with Canton as one of the best teams in the state, but signaled that had Mahalek been there, the outcome would have been alot closer, since the Chiefs had placed just one point behind Huron in last weeks' tournament at Dearborn.

The fact that Canton tallied 86.25 points, which by the way is a state qualifying score, pleases Cunningham. "It shows we have depth, more than last year, and we will be better than last season."

Still collecting high scores, Laurie Beale continues to roll for Canton. The junior placed second in vaulting against Huron with a score of 8.05, and her sister, Linda finished seventh with a 7.4 score.

Canton is now 2-2 overall and will play Wayne Memorial tonight at 7:00 away.

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SEE PG. 5

An open letter to all Crier subscribers

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Hockey meeting

The Plymouth Canton Hockey Association will hold its monthly board meeting Feb. 2 at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Cultural Center for all interested parties.

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Crier classifieds

Deadline:
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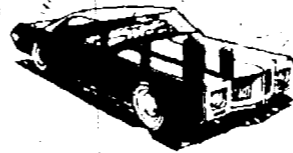
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Curiosities

Julie S. - thanks for the beautiful chauffeuring job to that well-established neighborhood, the company, compliments and everything else were true bargains. I had a good time. Keren

EYE CATCHERS

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

THANKS PLYMOUTH JAYCEES and all my friends who surprised me there. Aw, shucks.

BOB & JOANNE DELANEY: three years of marriage.

HEY MOM, watch my thumb.

GET ON BOARD the first annual GUIDED tour of The Plymouth-Canton Community. See Pg. 5.

CONGRATULATIONS Stephanie Kellogg.

JESSICA is on her way to the Big Apple with Dad.

THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON YMCA kreatives class sure is a lot of fun. Nice to meet Jill Bida there.

Sfeator - I wrote unmentionables because I didn't want to embarrass you by telling the whole world you get your thrills from flying underwear. P.S. Guess who I got for government? (HELP!) Migs Ya, Luv, Mary.

"We are all happy if we but knew it." Fyodor Dostoevsky.

Fyodor -- you are so right. Did you see a flash of light above? Maybe it's time to go to that "underground" in the sky. JAF

BETH -- your still number 1 and 2 and 3 and 4. Keep those figures rolling. There's salvation in you.

Mike, who works at the Standard Station in Plymouth, why haven't you been in the Waterman? -- Cindy C. wants to know!

Thanks for the chicken noodle soup too - pal

HAPPY BIRTHDAY KATHY. Love, Aunt Phyllis, Uncle Steve, Debbie & Ron

P.P.D. - okay you guys, so I'm NOT the Avon Lady. Peg

Thanks ad folks for helping me out while I was temporarily out of commission. Vicki

Services

Income tax preparation, specialized in individual returns. Reasonable rates, 453-7879.

Plan ahead for your spring wedding! Beautiful and professional designs. Custom dry and silk flower arrangements for your home or office setting. Best prices anywhere. Call Pat for appointment 453-6971.

For the first time in 5 yrs. we are advertising siding additions, kitchens, whole houses or small jobs -- specialize in fire repair. We design, counsel and estimate for free. Super Quality at a real nice price. Jimmy D. Arnold, 455-4547.

Twice as nice house cleaning. References available, 349-2981 & 348-1156.

Income Tax preparation and accounting. Experienced in all forms including corporate. By appointment only. 455-4368.

Is your spring & summer wardrobe ready to wear? If not call Suma Lackore 459-3365 for sewing & alterations.

Catering - Big or Small - home or hall - everything homemade from Hors d'oeuvres to Dessert, 261-4459.

ACE RADIATOR SERVICE - open 7 days & evenings. Certified Mechanic Repairing, Recoring, also gas tanks. 33509 Michigan Ave., Wayne. 326-6616.

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

Sewing and alterations, specializing in bridal wear. Reasonable, 453-9392.

TYPEWRITER - cleaning and repair. All models. Reasonable and guaranteed work. Call Jim 525-3633.

Lost & Found

Found - Brown & Black Beagle at V.F.W. Mill & Ann Arbor Rd. 728-4119. Call before 9 a.m. or after 3 p.m.

Lost - vicinity of Emma's Restaurant or Forest Place, ladies white gold wrist watch inscribed S to C 12-28-80. Reward, 836-6516 or 464-9740.

Firewood

Do you want wood that will burn now? Fortunately, we do still have seasoned apple, white birch, or mixed hardwood delivered free. 7 days a week. Kindling is \$3.00 a bundle. Please order today as supply is very limited and winter has arrived. 349-3018, 348-3633, 453-0994.

OAK & HARD MAPLE, SEASONED & LONG BURNING \$40.00 FACE CORD, 437-2954, 437-6105 or 348-3116.

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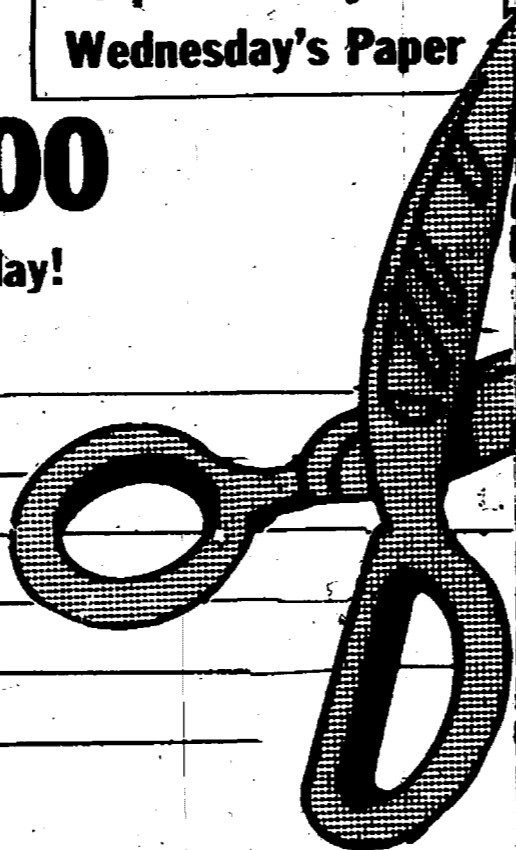
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Coming Up Around The Town

February 1st

Ply. Symphony Society presents Concert -- 4 pm
Ply. Salem High School.

February 2nd

Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 pm Cyprus Gardens.
Optimist Club, 7 pm Mayflower Hotel.
Pilgrim Shrine #55, 7:30 pm Grange Hall.
Ply. Sym. League Board, 9:30 am Hostess Judy Moore.
Canton Rotary, noon Roman Forum.
Recovery Inc. 8 pm Central School.

February 3rd

Ply. Kiwanis, 6:30 pm Mayflower Hotel.
Canton Jaycettes, 8 pm Canton Rec Center.
Crediteers, Elks Club 12:30-3 pm.

February 4th

Canton New Comers, 7:30 pm Pioneer Middle School.
Soroptimist Club Board, 7 pm Rutledge Heating.
Fall Festival Board, 8 pm Pupil Personnel Office.
Senior Citizens Happy Hour, 12-4 pm Cultural Center.
Canton Chamber of Commerce, noon Roman Forum.
3 Cities Art Club, 7:00 pm P.C.A.C. Office.
Will give watercolor demo.

February 5th

Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05 Mayflower Hotel.
Senior Citizens Bridge Party, 1-5 pm Cultural Center.
Lions Club, 6:30 pm Mayflower Hotel.
Civitan - Business Meeting, 7:30 Sam Detrich's Home.

February 6th

Woman's Club of Plymouth, 12:30 pm St. Johns Episcopal Church, Artificial Flower Demo.
West Sub. Stamp Club, Ply. Cultural Center, 7:30-9 pm.
Ply. Rotary, 12:05 Meetinghouse.
Ply. Theater Guild presents "Night of Jan. 16th" 8 pm - Ply. Court Room, City Hall.

February 7th

Ply. Theater Guild presents "Night of Jan. 16th" 8 pm - Ply. Court Room, City Hall.

February 9th

American Legion Post #391, 8 pm Memorial Home.
Woman's N. F. & Garden Assoc. Historical Museum, noon "Decorating with Dried Flowers."
Canton Rotary, noon Roman Forum.
Ply. Community Council on Aging, 2 pm Cultural Center.
Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 pm Cyprus Gardens.
Recovery Inc., 8 pm Central School.
National Jaycettes Week, Begins today.
Toastmaster International, 6:30 pm Mayflower Hotel.
Knights of Columbus, 7 pm KC Hall.

February 10th

Canton Jaycees, 7:30 pm Canton Rec. Center.
Crediteers, 12:30-3 pm Elks Club.
Western Wayne Co. Alum. Chapter Alpha Xi Delta, 7:30 pm Hostess Vija Markous
"Artistic Abilities."

February 10th (Cont.)

Ply. Kiwanis, 6:30 pm Mayflower Hotel.
Ply. Jaycettes, 8 pm Colony Plaza Office.
Apple Run Garden Club, Silk Flowers Demonstrations at Busy Bee Crafts, 7 pm.

February 11th

Soroptimist Club, 6 pm Rutledge Heating.
Senior Citizen Happy Hour, 12-4 pm Cultural Center.

February 12th

Bank Closed.
Lake Pointe Village Br. W.N.F.G.A. "Patches, Pins, Patterns (Quilting)" 7:45 pm Farrand School.
Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05 Mayflower Hotel.
Canton Historical Society, 7 pm Fire Hall Canton.
Community Fund, 8 am - Colony Office Plaza.
Am. Assoc. University Women, 7:30 pm "Three Fire Sides" Hostess Cheryl Holmberg.
Ply. Jaycees, 7:30 pm Cultural Center.
Ply. Historical Society, 7:30 pm Museum.
Senior Citizens Party Bridge, 1-5 pm Cultural Center.

February 13th

Ply. Rotary, 12:05 Meetinghouse.
Ply. Theater Guild presents "Night of Jan. 16th" 8 pm - Ply. Court Room, City Hall.

February 14th

Kiwanis Clubs of Plymouth presents Travel & Adventure Series 2 pm Howard & Barbara Poliard, "The People of Spain."
Centennial C.B. 1-4 pm Oddfellows Hall.
Ply. Theater Guild presents "Night of Jan. 16th" 8 pm - Ply. Court Room, City Hall.

February 15th

Plymouth Rock & Mineral Society, 5th Annual Open House 12-5 pm Demonstrations-Displays-Movies, Ply. Cultural Center.
Ply. Theater Guild presents "Night of Jan. 16th" 7 pm - Ply. Court Room, City Hall.

February 16th

Bank Closed.
Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter DAR, noon Good Citizen Luncheon, Kings Mill Club House.
Northville, Program Urquhart Singers.
Canton Rotary, noon Roman Forum.
Recovery Inc. 8 pm Central School.
Ply. Business & Professional Woman's Club, 6:30 pm Hillside Inn.
Optimist Club, 7 pm Mayflower Hotel.
Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 pm Cyprus Gardens.

February 17th

Ply. Chamber General Membership Luncheon - Hillside Inn, noon.
Crediteers, Elks Club 12:30-3 pm.
Ply. Kiwanis, 6:30 pm Mayflower Hotel.
St. Kenneth Senior Citizens 12-2:30 pm info 455-4435.
Ply. Theater Guild, 8 pm Central Middle School.

February 18th

Canton Public Library Board, 7:30 pm Township Administration Building.
Senior Citizen Happy Hour, 12-4 pm Cultural Center.
MACLD, Pioneer Middle School, 7:30 pm.

February 19th

Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05 Mayflower Hotel.
German American Club, 8 pm Oddfellows Hall.
Ply. Chamber Board, 8 am Hillside Inn.
Senior Citizens Party Bridge, 1-5 pm Cultural Center.
Lions Club, 6:30 pm Mayflower Hotel.
Growth Works Board, 7:30 pm Growth Works.
Civitan, 7 pm Hillside Inn.

February 20th

Ply. Rotary, 12:05 Meetinghouse.
Ply. Theater Guild presents "Night of Jan. 16th" 8 pm - Ply. Court Room, City Hall.

February 21st

Ply. Theater Guild presents "Night of Jan. 16th" 8 pm - Ply. Court Room, City Hall.

February 23rd

Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 pm Cyprus Gardens.
Canton Rotary, noon Roman Forum.
Toastmasters International, 6:30 pm Mayflower Hotel.
Recovery Inc., 8 pm Central School.

February 24th

Crediteers, Elks Club, 12:30-3 pm.
Ply. Kiwanis, 6:30 pm Mayflower Hotel.

February 25th

American Assoc. of Retired People, Cultural Center, Bag Lunch-Sing Along 12-2:30 pm.
Family Service Advisory Comm. 8 am Colony Plaza Office.
Senior Citizen Happy Hour, 12-4 pm Cultural Center.

February 26th

Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05 Mayflower Hotel.
Ply. Jaycees, 7:30 pm Cultural Center.
Pilgrim Garden Club, 7:30 pm Hostess Antje Wolfe, workshop on Band Boxes.
Senior Citizens Party Bridge 1-5 pm Cultural Center.

February 27th

Ply. Rotary, 12:05 Meetinghouse.

February 28th

Old Village Association Millionaire's Party at Plymouth Hilton, 8 pm-1 am.
German American Fashcing Party Cultural Center, 8 pm-1 am.
Centennial C.B. 1-4 pm Oddfellows Hall.

The Community Calendar is a public service of the First National Bank of Plymouth . . . Plymouth's Bank. Eligible organizations may submit information about upcoming events to Community Crier by the Thursday preceding the last Wednesday of the month. Call the Crier at 453-6900.



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