

Burroughs faces 'future closing'

BY DONNA L. BONNER

Citing wages and manufacturing costs that are "too high to be competitive", Burroughs Corporation will close its Plymouth plant operation and two others in Detroit "sometime in the future", company spokesman Taylor Ball said.

"Wages are too high to be competitive with other computer companies. We need to do something or else we'll go out of business," Ball said.

Burroughs hourly rate here averages \$9.47 per hour -- a figure that is \$3 to \$4 higher than computers elsewhere, according to company and union officials.

The future closing will affect between 600-700 hourly workers at the Plymouth plant of the computer and data processing corporation.

At a meeting last month, the company announced the plants would not produce any new products.

"As long as the products are saleable, the plants will be open," said Ralph Viola, president of UAW Local 1313, which includes the Plymouth plant.

"They told us point blank right then and there that there's no future for us in Detroit," said Viola. "Even if we take a \$2 pay cut, it's not enough. So what are they talking about -- \$4 or \$5?"

Viola said a membership meeting Sunday to tell union membership left the workers "very quiet, disturbed and upset. How would you like to work somewhere 25 years and know you're going to be out on Plymouth road soon?"

Company spokesmen said "they had no idea" where Burroughs would relocate its plants when they close, but Viola said a project scheduled for the Wayne plant had been shipped to Coral Springs, Fla.



Community The Crier

February 11, 1981

The Newspaper
with Its Heart in the
Plymouth-Canton
Community

Vol. 8 No. 1

25¢

Local students score above state average in tests

BY DAN BODENE

Screen, select and sort.

These are the aims of the 1980-81 Michigan Educational Assessment Program (MEAP) test results, according to David Rodwell, administrative assistant for research and data processing.

Administered for fourth, seventh and tenth graders during the last two weeks in September for traditional school year students and during the first two weeks of October for extended school year (ESY) students, the test covered objectives such as reading and writing; numeration; whole number addition, subtraction, multiplication and division; decimals, fractions and several other areas.

"Our students have done very well on this test," said Rodwell. "In all categories Plymouth-Canton was above state percentiles."

Rodwell stressed the results should not be compared against those of other school districts. "It is to examine specific objectives in math and reading -- it's not designed to cover all objectives, just some."

"It also helps to design and implement programs: It is very important to remember this is a report of percentiles, not of averages."

Rodwell explained the focus of the test is to help administrators determine if a student is reaching certain objectives compared to state percentages.

"The objectives of the program are the objectives of the school system," Rodwell said, "but some are introduced (to students) at a different time than the test."

"The theory," Rodwell said, "is we hope 75 per cent of the students attain 75 per cent of the objectives. One goal of the test is to help the district screen students with specific problems in specific skills."

According to state guidelines, a proportion of 75 to 100 per cent of objectives attained qualifies a school as "low need." From 50 to 74 per cent of attainment is "moderate need," 25 to 49 per cent attainment is "high need" and 0 to 24 per cent attainment is "very high need."

Supt. John Hoben explained the original intent of the test was to determine how much state aid would go to high need schools.

Plymouth-Canton elementary schools were all classified as low need in math skills and low to moderate need in reading skills,

while secondary schools were classified as moderate need in both categories.

Michael J. Homes, assistant supt. for instruction, said results of the test will go back to the school and shared with parents. Faculty will then look at individual and group scores and determine areas that need attention. School programs will then be adjusted, Homes added.

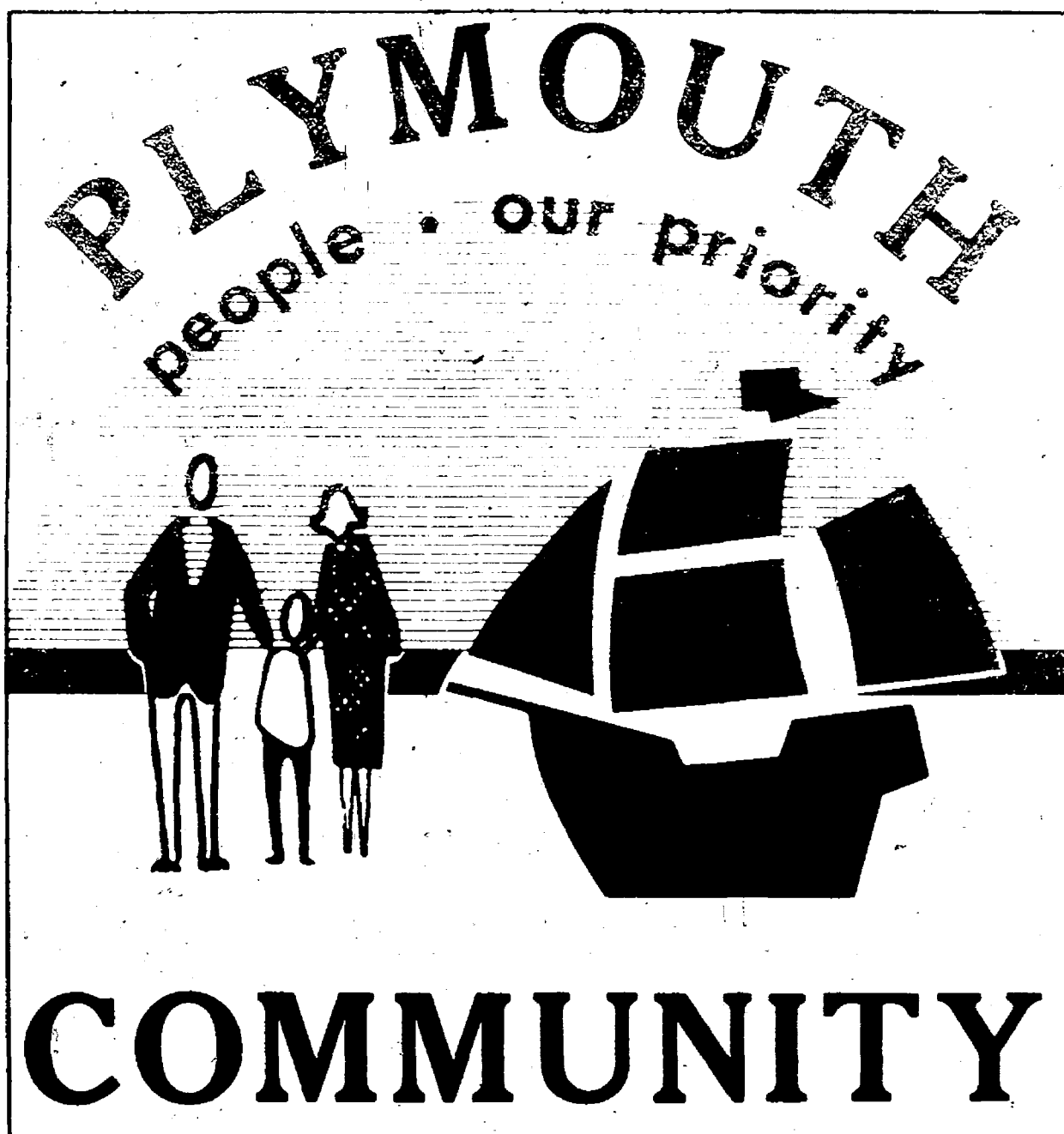
"The important thing is that results are looked at the building level," he said. "It is important to know what takes place in each building."

According to Rodwell, the percentage of fourth grade students in the highest quartile of objective attainment in reading jumped from 67 per cent in 1976 to 78.3 per cent in 1980. Fourth graders in the highest quartile of objective attainment in math dropped, however, from 89 per cent in 1976 to 78.7 per cent in 1980. Rodwell attributed the drop to more difficult math objectives for fourth graders, a change in this year's MEAP.

Plymouth-Canton seventh graders in the top quartile in reading skills increased from 69.8 per cent in 1976 to 87.8 per cent in 1980. Math objective attainment jumped also from 67 per cent to 71.3 per cent.

Finally, tenth graders, for whom only three years of data were available, increased from 78.3 per cent in the top reading quartile in 1978 to 86.3 per cent in 1980. Math objective attainment in the highest quartile also jumped from 74.4 per cent in 1978 to 75.1 per cent in 1980.

Homes cryptically summed up the test, saying "This is a one-shot measurement that covers a great period of time, but only measures one point in time."



New police symbol

THE NEW LOGO for the Plymouth Community police force, drawn by local artist Brenda Haut will be ready for police cruisers in two weeks. The logo, designed by Police Chief Tim Ford, will be light blue on the white police vehicles.

Canton offsets water, sewer hikes

BY DAN BODENE

Canton will not pass on the total water and sewer rate increases levied by Detroit in December, and will probably also absorb some of the increases scheduled for July.

At the Feb. 3 township board meeting, Finance Director Mike Gorman recommended increasing water rates by two cents per thousand gallons, although Detroit will

assess 10 cents per thousand effective Dec. 1.

He also said Detroit will increase sewer rates by 12 cents per thousand in July, but recommended that township pass on only four cents of the increase to Canton residents.

"The basic philosophy is that these are hard times," said Gorman. "We have to help

in any way we can."

Trustees voted to pass on the increases on the March billings, which will increase water bills to 87 cents per thousand gallons. Sewer rates will remain steady until the anticipated increase from Detroit in July, and will probably be adjusted at that time.

Gorman said revenues from the Water Cont. on pg 16

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See
Page 22

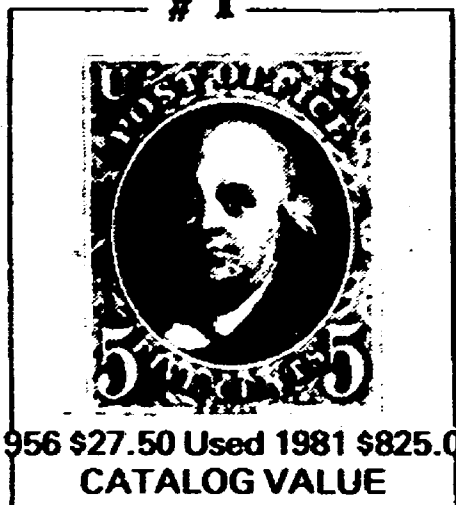


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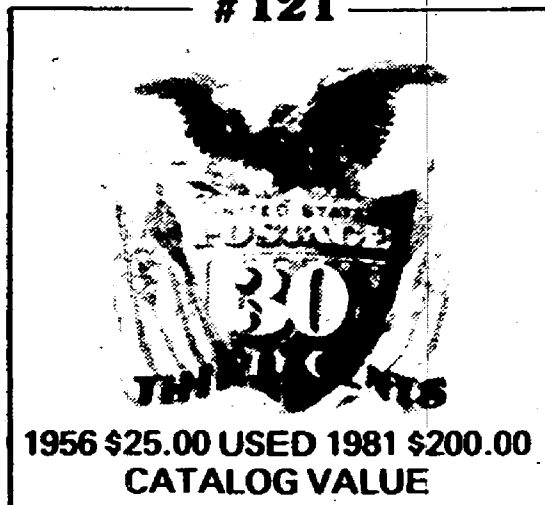
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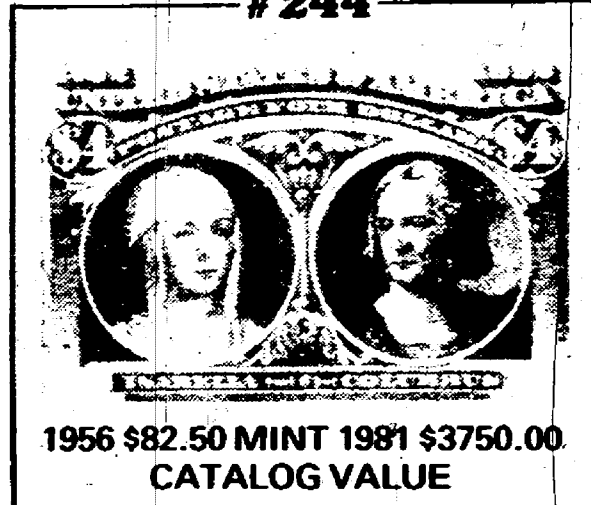
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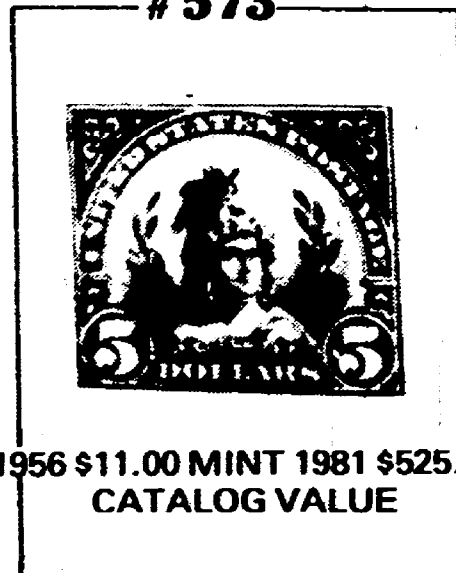
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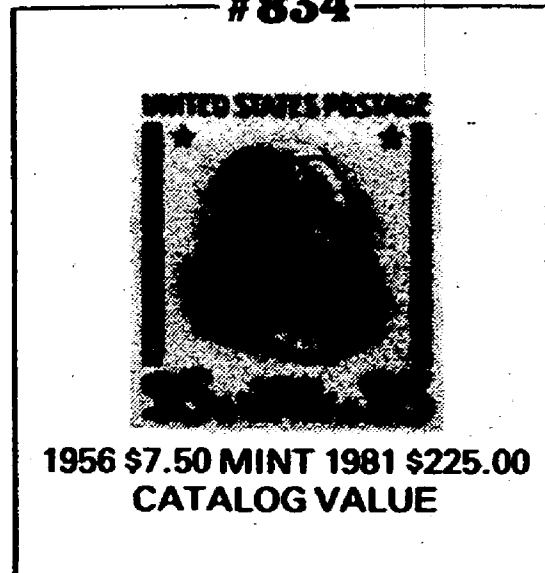
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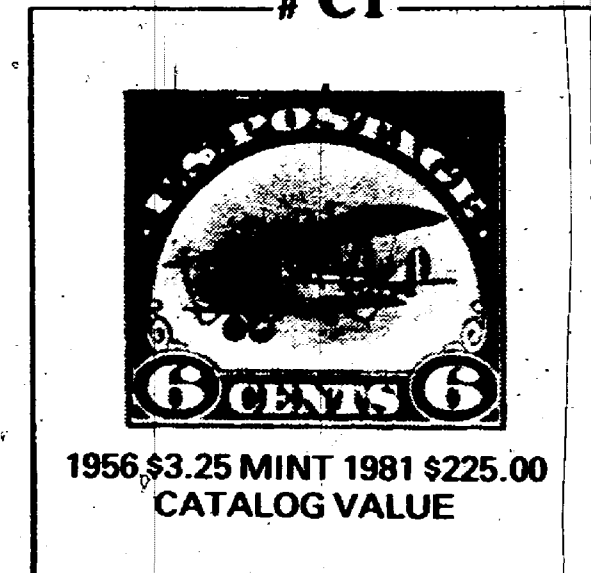
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Administration wants input

School boundary decision tough to pin down

BY DAN BODENE

Although the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education has endorsed a possible redistricting plan, several other options have been discussed and others may yet be investigated.

Seeking a way to ease overcrowding at Centennial Education Park (CEP), board members are currently trying to shift ninth grade to the middle school level in the most viable manner.

To formulate a number of alternatives, research was conducted by Ecosystems, an Ohio-based consulting firm which currently plots school bus routes in the Plymouth-Canton district.

Four goals were addressed by Ecosystems. They were to effectively utilize available building capacity; establish definitive, geographic boundaries that would remain stable for three to five years; to minimize busing; and to affect the fewest number of students.

Working with an updated enrollment file, Ecosystems personnel sought to formulate several plans using several parameters established by David Rodwell, administrative assistant for research and data processing.

Parameters established by Rodwell through a questionnaire included:

- *Acceptance of non-contiguous attendance areas.

- *A rated building capacity not to exceed the number of available rooms of 30 students each.

- *An acceptable room size of 27 to 32 students, with the optimal size at 28 students.

- *Utilization of cross-grade grouping when necessary.

- *An additional kindergarten room at Fiegel.

- *A total requirement of 11 self-contained special-education rooms, with a mandatory two rooms at both Tanger and Starkweather.

- *Placement of the pre-school program at Central instead of Pioneer resulting in 37 rooms at Central, with a capacity of 1,100 students; and 35 rooms at Pioneer with a capacity of 1,050 students.

- *One additional room at Allen, Bird, Farrand, Gallimore, Hulsing, Isbister and Miller schools.

- *Establishment of a direct feeder system into the middle schools.

Ecosystems then presented five major plans to the school board. Plan I expanded the grade level to K-6 for all elementaries, and placed Allen, Bird, Farrand and Fiegel on Extended School Year (ESY).

Plan II phased in sixth grade and placed Fiegel on ESY.

Plan III, which the board supported, phased in sixth grade and placed Fiegel and Bird on ESY.

Plan IV phased in sixth grade and added Allen, Bird and Fiegel on ESY.

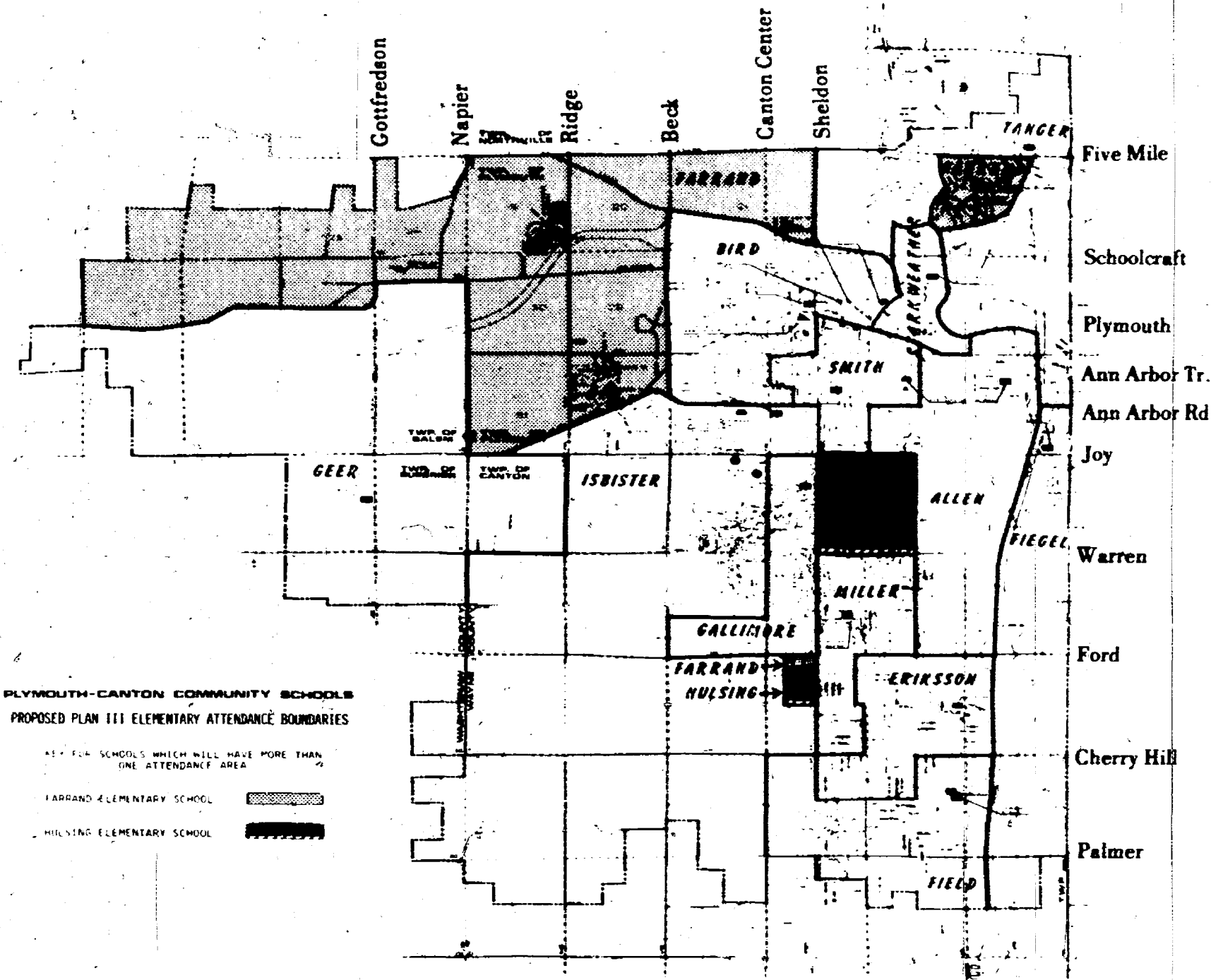
Plan V phased in sixth grade, added Fiegel on ESY and placed three portables at Gallimore.

Addressing the four main goals, each of the Ecosystems plans were evaluated and ranked. Building utilization concerns ranked Plan II first, followed by Plans V, III, IV and I.

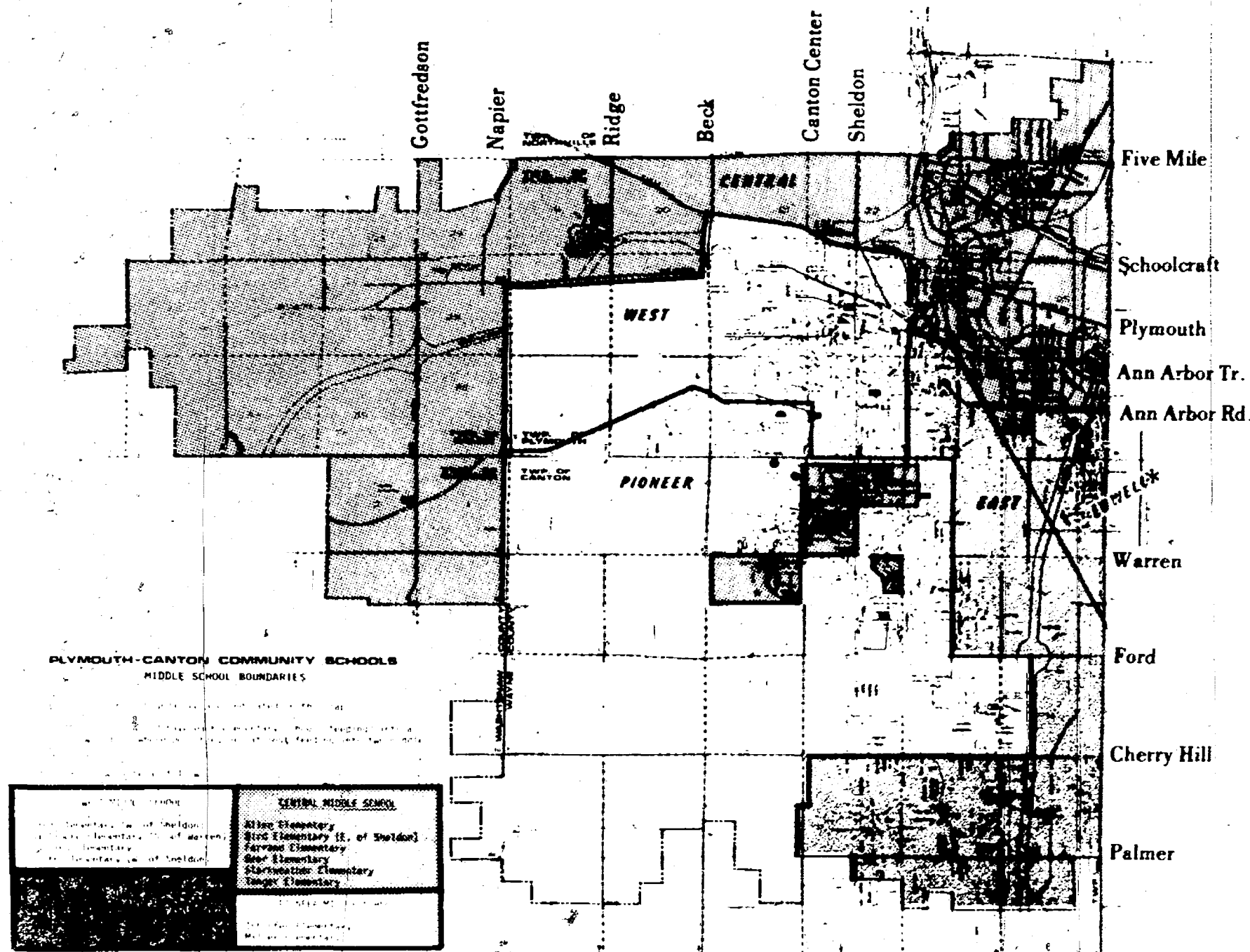
Charting stable geographic boundaries was more difficult, according to the study, because "accurate projecting of future student populations is outside the scope of this project." However, by assuming minimal or no growth and duplicating the current first grade level, "a relatively accurate count can be taken." Only Plan I did not project any schools at over capacity.

Although walk zones and hazardous areas were not evaluated in formulating plan ranking for transportation goals, the best according to Ecosystems was Plan III, fol-

Cont. on pg. 16



SCHOOL ADMINISTRATORS are supporting this plan, one of five proposed by Ecosystems, a consulting firm based in Ohio. The plan phases in sixth grade and places Fiegel and Bird Schools on Extended School Year (ESY).



FEEDER SCHOOLS to move students into middle schools are proposed as shown. Under Plan III, Lowell Junior High (which was recently leased by Plymouth-Canton) will be utilized as a middle school. (Maps prepared in cooperation with Plymouth-Canton Community Schools)

Breen, Graper, Poole want 'responsive' county rule

BY DONNA L. BONNER

The first of 11 community hearings held by the Wayne County Charter Commission drew few residents but several comments from local city and township officials.

"We sure hope you can help us," said Canton Township Supervisor Jim Poole. "We have 6,000 acres of farmland, we're hopeful to have a vote this November on farmland preservation. Everybody says it's

(land preservation) is a great idea, but they want us to pay for it. Everyone should pay for it because it will benefit the state, as well as Canton."

Jim Kosteva, Canton planner, added: "We have nearly 50,000 people in Canton, and most of them live east of Canton Center Road. More people live in one subdivision here than in Grosse Pointe Shores, and several roads here are unpaved."

"Residential taxes in Canton have increased 330 per cent in the past 10 years," Kosteva added. "There's a tremendous pressure to convert farmland to ease tax pressure. Canton would like the charter commission to study taxation so the land won't be prematurely converted to government."

Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen said he wanted a new county charter to represent small townships.

"We're not interested in fighting Detroit," Breen told the charter group. "We hope you will cut a path through the bureaucracy. We want a responsive (county) government that will provide services and not satisfy its own ambitions. It's ridiculous: there is not service, higher costs and nothing to the community."

"We want elected, not appointed officials who ignore the outlying communities," Breen added.

City Manager Henry Graper wanted financial accountability included in the new county charter.

"Our city bond rating dropped after I spent one hour explaining the state's finances, a half hour explaining the county and then had 15 minutes left to talk about Plymouth," he said.

"We expect more fiscal responsibility within the new charter," Graper said.

"The entire Wayne County Drain Commission should be abolished," said Noel

Culbert a Canton resident and ex-supervisor. "It costs too much to deal with them. The director is getting paid money to tell the township to do it themselves. If you can only make him accountable to somebody."

Michelle Howard from the League of Women Voters (LWV) "urged a maximum of 15" commissioners and a strong legislative body with no control over appropriations."

The LWV requested a "responsible, accountable and efficient" county commission from the new charter.

Canton resident Tim Orbacki said the current county road commission "needs motivation, not coordination. We also can't provide for all of our recreational facilities in Canton," he said. "We've been given a raw deal, we haven't been given our fair share of the pie."

"If you think farming is a viable industry and worth preserving, address the problem of drainage," said Jack Sudendorf, a Canton farmer. "If there was someone I could speak to (on the drain commission) it would be beneficial," he told the charter commission.

The 27-member charter commission, charged with drafting a new county charter, must submit a complete draft to the State Attorney General no later than June 16 this year. The charter will then be placed on the ballot, probably in the fall, for voter approval.

Goodfellows to help all year

The Plymouth Goodfellows Club will be expanding its services to needy families and residents of the city and township because of a "sizeable bequest" to the club, Goodfellow President Tony Sayers announced.

"We now have enough funds to go to a year-round program, said Sayers. "The club felt it should now consider ways to realize the bequest."

"We're thinking times are getting tougher and maybe even more people in Plymouth could use help," said Gary Pegg, the chairman of the Community Services Committee.

The club has changed its bylaws and formed a Community Services Committee as first steps towards year round assistance to families in need.

"If there's a boy or girl here that needs shoes or a family that is hungry today, we'll give them something now, not wait until Christmas," said Pegg.

The principal activity of the Plymouth Goodfellows Club since 1938 has been its annual paper sale at Christmas, which will continue as before, said Sayers and Pegg.

The Committee is currently seeking information about area families or residents who may need help. If you know of someone, contact Pegg at 453-7284 or Sayers at 453-7924.

The club will then investigate each case and determine whatever help is "Necessary to get them back on their feet," said Sayers.

School lunches up by 10¢

All lunches in Plymouth-Canton schools will be increased by 10 cents beginning Monday, Feb. 16.

Layoffs disputed

The layoffs of 250 Wayne County Sheriff's Deputies has apparently been averted until May 19, according to Wayne County Sheriff William Lucas' interpretation of a ruling by Circuit Court Judge Victor J. Baum recently.

The judge ruled that the Patrol and Investigative Division remain in Romulus until that date and provide "minimal police protection" to townships also, including

Cont. on pg. 25

As a result of a recommendation by the Food Service Parent Advisory Committee, the increase was needed because of a reduction in federal reimbursement for student lunches.

Estimated as losing \$550 to \$600 per day, the district will soon undergo a three-point lunch program to recover lost revenues, according to Daniel White, executive director of finance.

Along with the 10 cent price increase, White said there will be changes in the menu mix to include high-acceptance items such as tacos, pizza and hamburgers; and more economical buying of food for the district.

Lunches will now cost 85 cents in elementary schools, 90 cents in middle schools, \$1 in high schools and \$1.55 for adult lunches.

In city, townships

Tax deadlines extended

Due dates for taxes in Plymouth and Canton have been extended by local governmental units.

In last week's Crier it was reported that the deadline for paying tax bills was Feb. 28,

however, the deadline is Friday, Feb. 27. Residents must deliver the bills to the treasurer's office by the close of business that day. Canton Township offices are not open on Saturdays.

Plymouth City residents deadline was extended from Saturday, Feb. 14 to Saturday, Feb. 28 to pay school and county taxes. City offices will be open that Saturday to receive tax bills.

The extension is routinely done each year, said City Treasurer Ken Way, and helps the city solve some problems in the collection process. It allows the city two extra weeks to collect real property taxes before the items are turned over to Wayne County Treasurer's office.

Plymouth Township residents can also benefit from an extension on tax bills, said Treasurer Joe West. The deadline has been extended this year from Saturday Feb. 14 to Wednesday Feb. 18.

Plymouth Township tax bills received after March 2, however, will be subject to a 4 per cent penalty plus one per cent per month, said West. Township offices are open during regular business hours Monday through Friday.

Brown is new Crier editor



DICK BROWN

Richard "Dick" Brown has been named editor of The Community Crier.

A third-generation newsman, Brown spent years as editor and as owner of The Ingham County News in Mason, a newspaper developed by his family.

Additionally, Brown has served as editor of the Roscommon Herald News and as editorial director for Panax Corporation of East Lansing during his 35 years of newspapering. Brown's latest service has been with the Associated Newspapers in Wayne.

Brown, and his wife Elaine, will be moving to Plymouth Township soon while looking to purchase a home in The Plymouth-Canton Community.

"We are happy to have the opportunity to add so much journalistic experience to our staff by hiring Dick," said Crier Publisher W. Edward Wendover. "His 'small town newspapering' love will help The Crier staff further improve our local news coverage."

"Together with our editorial department stalwarts like Bob Cameron, Dan Bodene and Ken Voyles, plus the host of other regular contributors to the paper, Dick will provide leadership in strengthening our paper," the publisher said.

While Brown is transferring to The Crier, day-to-day operations in the newsroom will continue to be managed by Donna Lomas Bonner, who served as editor of the paper until 1978.

The Community Crier

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Snowstorm

BLIZZARD CONDITIONS hit Plymouth-Canton yesterday, forcing schools, municipal offices and several businesses to close. Canton Police Chief Jerry Cox reported stranded vehicles in several parts of the township by mid-afternoon and impassable residential streets. Two Plymouth Community Police cars were unexpectedly stranded in western Plymouth Township, according to radio reports. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)



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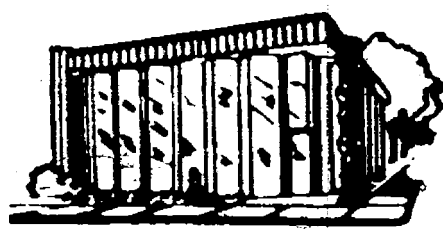
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Canton cable TV promised

Assuring trustees that Omnicom "has the best interests of Canton at heart," representatives of the cable TV company predict the township will be wired for service "before the ground freezes again."

Speaking before the township board on Feb. 3, Omnicom vice president Peter Newell explained although the company has come under new ownership, "management people remain the same."

Ted Hartson, Omnicom's chief engineer, said the company is currently completing the "invisible phases" of bringing cable TV service to Canton, including field study

research, acquiring rights-of-way and filing for permits with the county, state and federal governments. Due to the frozen ground, Hartson said, digging to lay cable is impossible.

Questioned by trustee Stephen Larson when the township would be completely wired for cable TV, Hartson said, "I believe there will be no problem meeting or exceeding the commitment of 18 months (once a certificate of compliance is issued)."

Pointing out the Federal Communications Commission no longer grants certificates of compliance, Newell added Omnicom "has a commitment from the contractor to finish before the ground freezes again."

Newell also offered to supply the board with monthly progress reports, and said, "every resident will be advised of our coming and what we are doing." A full-time subdivision coordinator will go to prospective areas to be wired, in advance, he added.

Former supervisor Noel Culbert, in the audience, said at the time he was in office he "was very disappointed with the performance" of Omnicom, adding, "My board was induced to grant a franchise under false pretenses -- everything you see tonight is prompted by Metrovision (a competing cable TV company) coming into the township."

Larson commented, "The reason we're at the bottom of the (hook-up) list is we've beat this dead horse for nine months."

Newell said Omnicom is willing to meet with township officials at any time to try to resolve any problems with cable TV service.

Two arrested in Twp.

Two Westland men were arrested Thursday night while attempting to remove scrap metal from 9075 General Drive in Plymouth Township, Community police said.

Officers responded to a larceny call when a witness saw the two arrive at his place of employment. The witness drove to the Speedway Gas Station at Lilley and Ann Arbor Road and called the police.

The pickup truck was leaving the scene when the officers arrived and asked one of the suspects for his license. The suspect told police his license was suspended, said the report.

The officers then observed several containers full of scrap metal, said police. In the truck were nine containers with metal weighing 1,800 pounds and valued at \$1,500, said police.

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Roof leak complaints noted

In response to complaints from parents that the ceiling in room 304 in Central Middle School "was falling," school principal Gus Gorguze acknowledged a "slight leak" in rooms 304, 303 and 302 that showed up during the recent January thaw.

"It's kind of hard to pinpoint where the leaks are coming from," Gorguze said. "It really isn't that bad until the January thaw and during the spring rains."

Richard Egli, community relations ad-

ministrators, said it would cost the district \$500,000 to re-roof Central Middle. A bond issue that was voted down last spring would have partially paid for the re-roofing, said Gorguze.

"One of the major jobs Central needs is not the entire roof, but almost all of it," Gorguze said.

The main building at Central was constructed around 1910, with additions added in 1950, and 1960. The oldest part of the structure leaks the most, said the school principal.

Gorguze said the first floor in the hall adjacent to the gym periodically leaks and the soaked tiles drop off the ceiling.

"There is no danger from it, the tiles are light and sometimes it's only a drip in the middle of the floor," said Gorguze.

Gorguze said Central Middle is "next in line" for its roof repair, but "because of real economic curtailments, there is a concern whether we'll be able to get it done immediately."

"Right now, our maintenance crew is checking into immediate temporary repair," said Gorguze.

"In the meantime, we're just hanging in there," he said.

Damage to police cruiser comes deer-ly

Plymouth police officer Thomas Bowling was patrolling Ridge Road in Plymouth Township Saturday night when his vehicle was struck by a deer that ran out in front of the police car, police said.

Bowling had been travelling about 20 miles per hour due to snow and ice on the road, but he was still unable to stop in time the report said. After the collision, the deer fled the scene with no injuries, police said. Car #56 received minor damage to the left front of the police cruiser.

Planning Commissioner weathers removal bid

BY DAN BODENE

Although a recommendation by Canton's supervisor to remove a Planning Commissioner was not supported by the Board of Trustees, changes in an attendance policy may soon come up for review.

Supervisor James Poole made the recommendation, to remove Planning Commission chairman Thomas Carman, after review-

Schools adopt federal meal price guidelines

A new policy for free meals and milk or reduced meal prices for Plymouth-Canton schoolchildren unable to pay the full price has been set by the schools to comply with a new Congressional ruling.

Three differences mark the new policy: based on Federal Office of Management and Budget guidelines not adjusted by the Department of Agriculture; the removal of hardship provisions and a standard deduction.

The guidelines are effective Feb. 16.

Application forms now on file will be reviewed to determine if eligibility will continue, change or be terminated, school officials said. The information provided on the application is confidential and will be used only for the purpose of determining eligibility. Applications may be submitted at any time during the year.

In certain cases, foster children are also eligible for these benefits.

Children whose parents are unemployed, receive ADC payments or welfare benefits, or have experienced a temporary loss of income may be eligible to receive free or reduced-price hot lunches. Individuals who feel their child might qualify for the program are encouraged to contact the principal at their child's school.

ing attendance records of all township board and commission members.

"There were a couple I thought were unsatisfactory," Poole said. "One was Thom Carman."

Since his appointment to the Planning Commission in January, 1980, Carman has missed a total of eight meetings. From Oct. 27 to Dec. 22 he missed five consecutive meetings.

"Maybe no one told you what the standards and expectations were -- that's unfortunate," Poole added. "I have instructed the Planner to change the ordinance on boards and commissions. Two consecutive unexcused absences will mean automatic removal."

Carman replied his five consecutive absences were the result of an extended period out-of-town due to business. Employed as a cable systems engineer, he explained that he was assigned to design a "fairly large" cable TV system in Albuquerque, N.M.

In a letter to trustees, Carman also said he informed Planning Commissioners in October of his impending absence, and that there were no objections. He added that Planning Commission packets were sent to him in New Mexico at his expense.



THOM CARMAN

At the township board meeting, Carman admitted, "Possibly, I should have asked for a leave of absence. All I can say is, (the absence) was not of my choosing -- it was a condition of my employment."

"I'm only getting paid to do the dirty work, and I'm doing it," said Poole. "I'm tired of finding things under the rug around here."

Trustee Robert Padgett said, "In terms of the township suffering a loss, I think

they do. In my opinion, (Carman's) attendance record is certainly not exemplary, however, I think we should look to the future and where we are."

Carman said, "There is possibly a need for an attendance requirement, (but) voluntary service on a board must be subjugated to a member's livelihood."

Trustee Carol Bodenmiller, commenting on a suggestion to place Carman on probation, said, "There is no attendance policy. Holding this over Mr. Carman's head assumes a guilt. I don't think Mr. Carman is guilty of anything."

Trustee Stephen Larson added, "Canton has a very small pool of talent willing to serve on boards and commissions. I think we have to look at each individual case."

Poole made a motion to remove Carman from the Commission, stressing it was not a political matter, which Carman agreed with. "I have made a recommendation. The board can agree with it, or disagree with it, or do nothing about it," Poole added. The motion received no support from board members, and was dropped.

The planning commission was scheduled to elect new officers last night.

Canton computer now 'on-stream'

Canton's administrators began this week to get a return on their \$136,000 computer investment.

Finance Director Mike Gorman says the unit, manufactured by Nixdorf Computer Corp., came on-stream this week in time to begin processing township bills for board approval.

Gorman said in the past, two clerks worked two weeks per month compiling the lists of

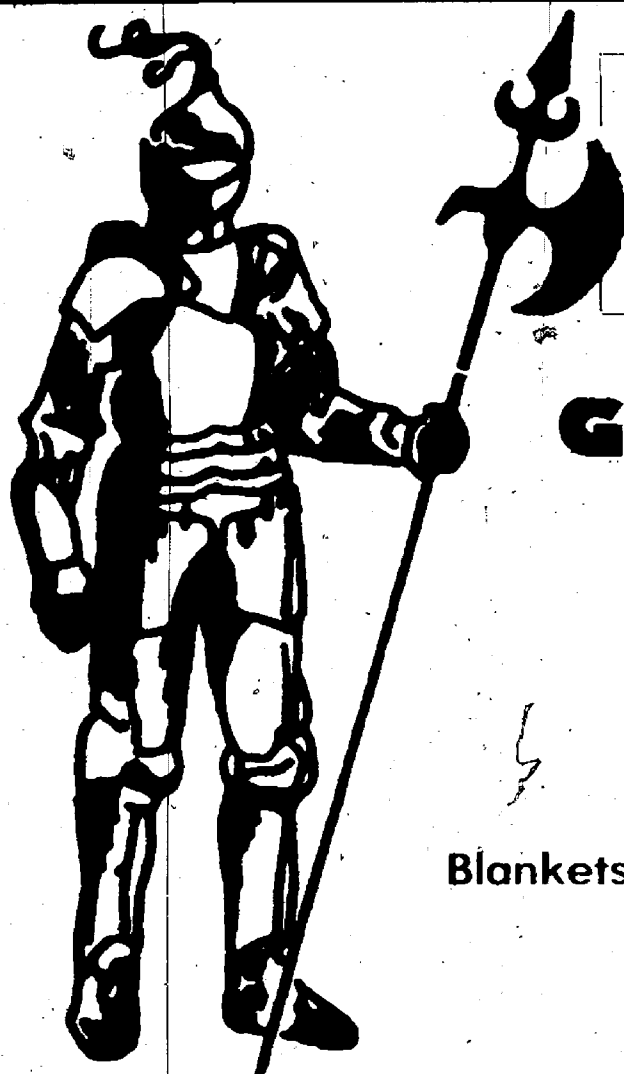
bills for trustee approval and cutting checks to pay them. The remaining two weeks were spent verifying the bills. Another two employees spent an estimated 60 per cent of each working month posting the paid and verified bills to township records.

The computer, Gorman said, takes one hour to compile the lists and cut checks, and another 1.5 hours to verify the lists and post them.

The employees are now left to perform other tasks, Gorman said, although some left due to "normal attrition" such as retirement. "It turned out that the personnel situation worked out perfectly," he said.

Gorman also said the computer is capable of providing on-the-spot financial information that formerly took weeks to research. "This

Cont. on pg. 25



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community opinions

Clare Blvd. residents assure Hayes of stable neighborhood

EDITOR:

Regarding last week's news article concerning the doubts of Nancy Hayes in the stability of her neighborhood. In the vernacular of politics let us -- the others who live along Clare Blvd. -- merely point out that it appears a liberal sneaked in amongst us conservatives.

Fear not, the sight of the gendarme rushing about with pistols unedged us all. Usually the neighbors get together to trade stories and enjoy one another's company during the year, somehow we've been slipping up.

But we know you're nice people, because you offered to shovel our walk next May.

THE SAMBARONES
THE McDONALDS
THE STEARNES'

EDITOR'S NOTE: Although this newspaper published accounts of the Clare Boulevard raid which occurred next door to a staff member's home, we had been unable to determine whether those charged in relation to the raids were "liberals" or "conservatives" although we did note they shovel the snow off their walks.

Voyles' article 'excellent'

EDITOR:

Congratulations on the excellent article by Ken Voyles on the legal steps to get married. May I add a few details:

The required blood test is only part of a medical examination intended to detect venereal disease.

The commonest venereal disease is gonorrhea for which there is no blood test.

It can be suspected by symptoms of burning on urination and discharge of pus from the penis or the vagina. Culture of the gonococcus gives definite proof of gonorrhea. Sometimes the culture may show gonorrhea

in a person who has no suspicious symptoms.

The usual serologic or blood test is a screening test for syphilis, called the VDRL. Rarely false positive tests occur, and sometimes the test remains positive even after treatment and cure.

Blood type is not usually determined before marriage. There are about 40 different blood factors known, which can be used for paternity determination with almost 100% certainty. For blood transfusions, however, only the A, B and Rh factors are generally needed.

During pregnancy the law again requires a blood test for syphilis. At the same time most doctors will test the blood for Rh type, for immunity to german measles (rubella) and for Rh antibodies that might cause hemolytic disease of the newborn.

As you note, the enclosed medical certificate does not carry the results of the blood test, though the regulations on the back state that a serologic test shall be included as well as tests for gonococci when indicated. The main indication for such cultures is a history of frequent changes of sexual partners.

Fortunately, both syphilis and gonorrhea are curable.

Besides the traditional venereal diseases there are other sexually transmitted diseases, for instance, those caused by parasites such as trichomonas, crab lice, even scabies sometimes.

Some people have suggested that the very few cases of syphilis found on premarital blood tests do not justify the expense.

However, this visit to the doctor should also serve to answer the patients questions on family planning methods and any other problems of sexuality in marriage; as well as for a general health survey and to discuss habits of daily living that affect health.

SAMI LERMAN, M.D.



Dejected deputy

AS THE NEW POLICE CONTRACT was being signed by City and Township of Plymouth officials last week, Township Trustee Andy Pruner was wearing his heart on his sleeve. Pruner, a Wayne County Sheriff deputy, voted against the city contract despite the uncertainties of sheriff patrols caused by county economic woes. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Law unenforced?

EDITOR:

Every winter there is a notice in the paper that property owners must clean their walks after a snowstorm or the City will do it and charge a fat fee.

Most homeowners try but I am provoked at the number of merchants in the downtown and Old Village areas who have not touched their sidewalks all winter.

It is difficult enough for a man with heavy boots to walk carefully, let alone women or elderly persons.

Obviously, the law is not enforced, which is unfair to the concerned merchants who indeed do a good job keeping their walks clean.

Regardless of the City's hollow threats the offending storekeeper should be courteous enough to make the effort.

RICHARD ALWOOD

City police have 'big shoe to fill'

EDITOR:

Well, I see that Plymouth Township will now be serviced by the City of Plymouth police.

In my estimation this will be a big shoe to fill. Let us hope they can fill it.

The Sheriff's deputies did an excellent job. When the contract was signed, the intent was to see that the Sheriff's cars were prominently seen cruising the subdivision streets to add to their visibility.

Anyone having any contact with them could not help but notice the so called spit and polish these deputies showed. This also includes the State police. Cars always appeared clean and washed regularly.

In fact, they shone. The officer's grooming also invited respect. In all, they reflected an excellent image of our area.

How about courtesy and public relations? These two would be hard to improve on.

I feel sure we will all be passing judgment over the next few weeks. Let's hope for the best.

FRANK MILLINGTON

In addition

by Dan Bodene



If anyone read about the state's "Circuit Breaker" property tax rebate program in The Crier during the past few weeks, it might have been apparent I explained it poorly. Twice.

Those cards and letters have been coming in to inform me of my goofs, so I thought I'd try to set the record straight one more time. After all, if I can't explain something in three tries, maybe I should work for the government, right?

So this time, I'll take the information right off the explanation provided by the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

Here goes: "This property tax relief is based on the belief that no one should pay more than 3.5 per cent of household income in property taxes.

"Most people file the claim for the rebate on their state income tax forms. For persons who do not pay state income tax, the State Treasury Department has a special rebate form.

"The ceiling is \$1,200 rebate for any one individual.

"For senior citizens, the rebate is 100 per cent of the excess taxes up to \$1,200. For other taxpayers, the amount is 60 per cent of the excess, again, up to a maximum of \$1,200.

"Let's say your income is \$15,000 per year, and your property taxes are \$900 -- your rebate would be \$375 if you are a senior citizen or \$225 if you are not.

"Here are the figures:

\$15,000	income
x 3.5	
\$525	maximum taxes under circuit breaker
\$900	taxes paid
- 525	
\$375	rebate for senior citizens
x 60%	
\$225	rebate for other taxpayers

"Can renters use the circuit breaker? Yes. Instead of the property tax, they use 17 per cent of their rent to calculate their rebate.

"Are disabled persons eligible for greater than 60 per cent of excess taxes in rebate? In some cases, yes, they are eligible for 100 per cent.

"Where can I get more information? From the Plymouth-Canton School District, the State Department of the Treasury or a commercial tax preparer."

OK, so that's how I found out about the program. I apologize for my goofs -- my third grade teacher must have known something when she flunked me in arithmetic. Enough said.

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; Patsy Radzik, asst. sports editor; Charlie Yerkes, Earl Lundin, cartoonists; Phyllis Redfern, office manager; Mike Carne, advertising and production manager; Fran Hennings, Tina Jones, Bill Diesendorf, Sallie Roby and Vicky Downing, advertising consultants; Jackie Pack, business manager; Joyce Drewry, circulation manager; Joanna Darwish, asst. production mgr.; Karen Sanchez, typesetter; Nancy Hayes, graphic artist; Mary DeGrande, intern.

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... an arsonist's fire destroyed the Penniman Avenue Shops in the City of Plymouth.

To date, no one has been charged with the crime.

This points out the difficulty faced by law enforcement officials in tracking down this type of crime.

But that doesn't mean, says Plymouth Police Chief Timothy Ford, that nothing has been done. "We had a meeting Friday (Jan. 30) with another police agency," the chief explained.

As the case rolls on, the clues get colder even if, as police says, "we have all the physical evidence we need."

More than one person in this town knows about the origin of that fire. For the sake of the 11 shopowners and the building's owners -- all of whom are left under a cloud of suspicion, rightly or wrongly, -- someone should look inward.

And the police and fire officials should press on.

This was one of the worse crimes in recent history of The Plymouth-Canton Community and the culprits need to be brought to justice.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER



friends & neighbors

Treacherous track tumbles local BMX riders

It doesn't take much dirt to reshape the 300-foot floor of a coliseum in to a weaving, almost treacherous bicycle motocross track.

Although the sound that permeated through the State Fair Coliseum that afternoon had a distinction of its own, it was nothing like the bicycle counterpart, motorcycle motocross. On this day, the bikers ride without the roar of a hundred engines and use pedal power instead.

On that Saturday afternoon, more than 1,000 motocross riders filled the stadium vying for few titles.

The action was heated and close to hazardous as groups of riders sped out of the starting blocks.

The races were brief: a flash around two high bank curves, a monster hill, several tricky washboard bumps and a quick straight-away at the beginning.

These dirt bike riders range in age from six to 16 years, the pros are older. Among the dirt riders were four local youths, who are moving up in the hard racing circuit of novice, open, cruisers, expert and pro levels.

It sounds wild, almost too farfetched; this description of 1,000 children tearing around a deadly dirt track, helmets tight and legs chugging away furiously at pedals for top speed (upwards 35 miles an hour).

It was far from childish, however, for Larry Duty, 16, of Plymouth and Bill Toth, 16, Mike Heitman, 12, and Ed Wrenbeck, 10, of Canton.

It's an exacting game and an exciting one as each competitor got three chances to qualify for the quarterfinals or semis, depending on the size of each age group at each skill level.

Three motos and one first-place finish for a rider advances him into the post-moto races. For each moto, more than 100 races, one right after another, they line 'em up and shoot 'em out the gate. They fly the track in 60 seconds and the next group goes.

It's tough, fallen riders attested.

Pile ups in crowded turns drastically changed the outcome of a race, so do minor slips, collisions and other bad luck. Last becomes first, and the ones that perform well are those who avoid the nasty stunt ahead and go for broke.

It was a tough day for Duty, who was fourth and fifth in the two motos he raced in. Duty has run in only four races since starting the



YOUNG BMX riders barrel through the first banked turn on their way to the "monster hill" on the back stretch of the moto track at

the State Fair Coliseum, during one of the hundreds of bicycle moto races that afternoon.

sport a year ago and this fifth one was a disappointment for the novice rider.

The Salem High student said that originally he didn't think much of the sport.

"That was until I started to ride, then that's all you think about," Duty said. "I just like riding and jumping and I like when it's risky. There's a challenge in the sport."

Toth is 'the Mad Hungarian.' The Canton student has raced for two and a half years. He qualified for the quarterfinals in his open class with one win. In those quarters, Toth never made it beyond the first turn after everybody piled up and he hit the dirt with them.

"This is about as dangerous as motorcycles -- you can get hurt easily," said Toth, who has suffered broken ribs, a cracked foot and sprained wrist.

Toth is also in the expert class. Any rider who gets five firsts moves up to the next notch in the skill ladder.

Toth would like to eventually race pro, the only class that races for money. He's called the Mad Hungarian because of his antics. "I like to hot dog with the bike alot and got my name from that and all the crashes," he said.

Heitman, in his second season on the circuit got beyond the motos with a first place in his third and final race in his novice class.

He finished back in the pack in his first race and in the second, wiped out in the last

turn. But in his final race, he held the lead from the beginning and won.

Unfortunately, in the semis, Heitman took a spill early in the race and was unable to get back in.

"I race mostly because it's a fun sport," he said. "I don't like sitting around on the weekend and this is a good way to spend time."

Heitman, 12, said the bikes the riders use range from \$200 to \$800. he rides around his home as part of his work. He rides and the others also work out with weights and general fitness exercises.

Wrenbeck's father owns a motocross bike store in Canton and Wrenbeck is an 'easy rider' on that team. At the coliseum races, Wrenbeck fell in his first qualifying attempt in the novice class. He then qualified in his second race and made it all the way to the final race, where he finished fourth in his class.

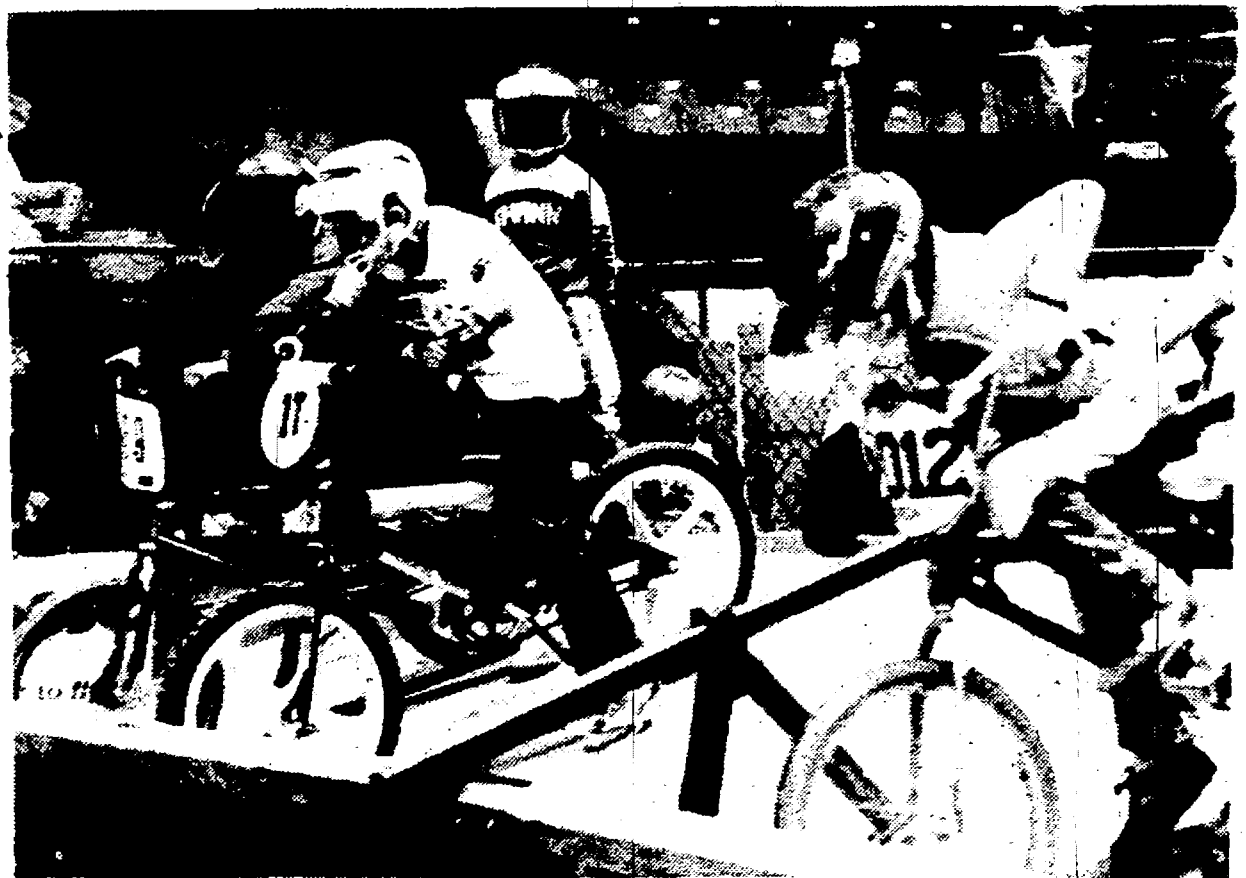
The Hulsing Elementary School student has raced for two years and has four firsts to his name.

"I like risky sports. I ride against guys I know and it's just great to be down there on the track and racing," the 10 year old said. Wrenbeck said at his first race at the State Fair Coliseum last year he took a bad fall and ripped his knee on the cement floor under the packed dirt.

Most riders, he added, wear knee pads along with regulation helmets, long shirts and elbow pads.



ONE OF THE fall riders of the day gets a ride off the dirt track on a stretcher to a nearby medical vehicle.



RIDERS AWAIT the dropping of the starting gate so they can begin their second race of the afternoon. If a rider wins one race during his three chances, he advances to the post-moto races.

Pictures and story by Ken Voyles

Whodunit to Bjorn on 'Night of January 16?'

Did she do it? Is he really dead? Was the scheme a hoax?

Now playing at the 35th District Court is the Plymouth Theatre Guild's production of "Night of January 16," a courtroom drama by Ayn Rand, author of "Atlas Shrugged" and "The Fountainhead."

Representing three days of a trial for the murder of a wealthy Swedish financier, the play is not only performed in an actual courtroom, but relies on 12 members of the audience for a jury. The outcome of the play is determined by their verdict.

In the role of Karen Andre, the girl accused of murder, is Linda Pavey. A resident of Canton, Pavey has appeared in several PTC productions and is currently a member of the Wayne State Board of Directors.

She will be ably defended by Defense Attorney Stevens, played by Dave Dixon. Also a Canton resident, Dixon's family has been active with the Gilbert and Sullivan Society of Jackson. He last appeared as Dirk Sneath in "Love Rides the Rails."

Attempting to send Andre to jail will be District Attorney Flint, played by Dan Murray. With experience in Greenfield Village Players productions, Murray's first appearance with the PTC was in "The Sunshine Boys."

The district attorney's contention that Swedish financier Bjorn Faulkner was murdered will be supported by testimony from Nancy Lee Faulkner, played by Patricia Troth, and her "father," John Whitfield, played by Donald Starr. Troth is a longtime member and past board member of the PTC, while "Night of January 16" is Starr's first appearance on stage.

Attempting to save Andre from prison will be her admirer, gangster Larry Regan, played by Anthony Lawrence. Also a newcomer to the stage, Lawrence is employed by Westinghouse and works as a model for Austin's.

Rounding out the production are cast members Janet Brass, playing Judge Heath, Dick Merrill, playing Dr. Kirkland, Leona Macocha, playing Mrs. Hutchins, Jim Crawford as Homer Van Fleet, Maggie Hineman as Magda and James Harkness as Elmer Sweeney.

They are joined by Davis Higginbotham as Sigurd Junquist, Delores Palmer as Jane Chandler, Karen Wendt, playing Roberta, Irene Troth as a prison matron, Heather Twichell as a court clerk, Lynne Risko as a stenographer, Dan Bodene and Bob Anderson as policemen. In addition, Chuck Miller will play John Whitfield for one performance.

Directed by Clemie Cyburt, a member of the PTC for 14 years, the play is produced by Robin Galick, vice president of the Guild. David Ide is assistant director and stage manager.

Performances are scheduled for Feb. 13 and 14 at 8 p.m.; on Feb. 15 at 7 p.m.; and on Feb. 20 and 21 at 8 p.m. at the 35th District Court on the second floor of Plymouth City Hall. Tickets are \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for senior citizens and under 18, and are available by mail to P.O. Box 451, Plymouth, or by calling Karen Groves at 420-2161.



CANCELLED DUE to snow was the Smith School Talent Show, but it has been rescheduled for Wednesday Feb. 18 at 7:30 p.m. More than 40 acts of dancing, magic, singing - even commercials - will be performed by students, including: (left to right front) Lori Penland, Stephen Frederick, (back) Shelley Moore, Jodi McFarland, Jon Hillquist and Mark Messaros. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Dr. Lendon Smith lectures 900 on children's diet

BY MARY DeGRANDE

"Even if you're on a good diet, you still may not be getting the right nutrients," was Dr. Lendon Smith's message to more than 900 people at Salem High auditorium last week. The pediatrician is renowned for his work in the area of child behavior and diet. Dr. Smith has published the "Feed Your Kids Right," and "Improving Your Child's Behavior." books.

He has made many television and radio appearances, and lectures across the country. His talk last week was sponsored by the Michigan Association for Children with Learning Disabilities (MACLD) and the Canton Newcomers.

After introducing himself, Smith remarked, "I'm here because I know everything and you people don't know anything." With clarity

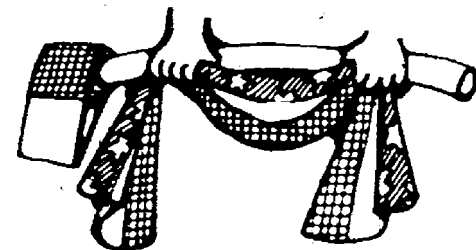
and humor he told an appreciative audience what some of the problems are in children's diets today.

A film of his travels in Africa drove home the point of one of our country's major problems: leaching minerals out of the soil. Smith took some soil samples from Africa and found the calcium and magnesium was

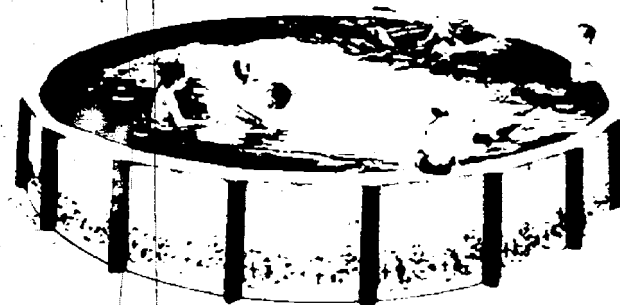
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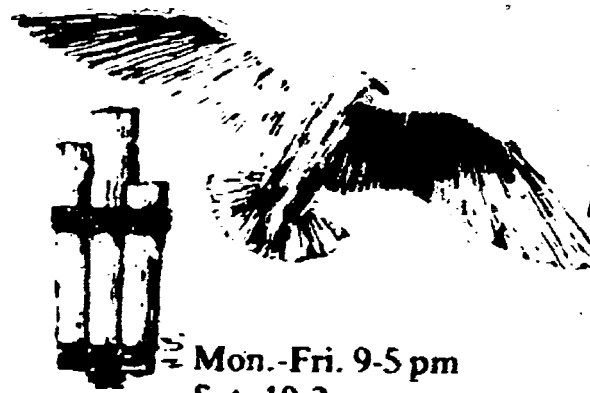


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18 what's happening

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.)

CANTON HISTORICAL MEETING

The Canton Historical Society will meet Feb. 12 at 7 p.m. at the Canton Township Administration Building on Canton Center Road. Canton residents are invited. For information call Elaine Lavander at 981-0010.

ST. JOHN NEUMANN WOMEN'S GUILD

St. John Neumann Women's Guild will meet Feb. 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the church hall. Fr. Paul will be the guest speaker. Refreshments will be served.

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.

ADOPTION DISCUSSIONS

The Adoption Communication Triangle meets on the last Wed. of every month at 7:30 p.m. at the Dorsey Community Center in Westland on 32715 Dorsey Rd. All adults interested in or who have any viewpoint of adoption are welcome to attend and express their views. For more information, call Carol at 495-0540.

FASCHING PARTY

The German-American Club of Plymouth will hold its annual Fasching Party Saturday, Feb. 28, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Cultural Center on Farmer St. It is a costume ball and prizes will be given for the best costume. The Melodias will play for dancing. German snacks, beer and wine will be offered. Door prizes. Tickets may be obtained through Edith Scherer, 453-8000; or Maria Mulzer, 453-5839.

SENIOR SKILLBANK

Expert retired handymen are available for small jobs and repair, by calling the Council on Aging at 455-4907, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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.

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.

TALENT SHOW

The Smith School Parent Faculty Organization will sponsor a talent show on Feb. 11 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the school's multi-purpose room.

PCAC ART CLASSES

Drawing and painting classes taught by Cathy Graves will be offered Tuesdays and Fridays at 9:15 a.m. for students on Track D, on Feb. 17, 20, 24, 27 and Mar. 3 and 6. Cost is \$14. For more information, call the Plymouth Community Arts Council at 455-5260 between 9 a.m. and noon Monday through Thursday.

CANTON CHAMBER

A meeting of the Canton Chamber of Commerce will be held Feb. 11 at noon at the Cyprus Gardens restaurant, featuring Richard Beckman, who will speak on "Taxes on a Small Business Person." Cost is \$5.95 for the luncheon. For reservations, call 453-4040.

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.

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.

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.

FENCING CLUB

The Cavalier Fencing Club invites area fencers or persons interested in fencing to attend meetings, held Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at Field Elementary School. For more information, call Bruce Davis at 455-6418.

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Wednesday
18

what's happening

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

RACQUETBALL LESSONS

The Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department is offering a set of racquetball lessons for beginners starting Feb. 25. Classes will run five weeks and be held on Wednesdays at Rose Shores of Canton. Cost is \$20 per person and includes court time and instruction fees. Classes will be held from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. For more information call 397-1000.

MILLER ELEMENTARY P.T.O.

Miller School P.T.O. will meet Feb. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the media center of the elementary school. John Demsis, physical education instructor, will speak about the school's physical education program using Miller students as demonstrators. For further information call Susann Bourque at 459-4139.

LAKE POINTE WNFGA

The Lake Pointe Branch of the Womens National Farm and Garden Association will meet Feb. 12 at 7:45 p.m. in the Farrant School library. Arlene Pasley and Michele Dorrington will discuss "Patches, Pins and Patterns."

BEAUTY PAGEANT

A Valentine's Day Beauty and Talent Pageant, sponsored by North American Pageant Systems and the Briarwood Merchants Association, will be held Feb. 14 at 11 a.m. at the mall. Applications are available at the information desk at Briarwood, or by calling Judy Jones at 483-7161.

DAR MEETING

John Sackett Chapter DAR (Daughters of American Revolution) will have Mrs. Bill Sheets, of Royal Oak, as its guest speaker at the groups next meeting, Feb. 14. The meeting will be at noon at the home of Chapter Regent, Margaret Steward, 5104 Woodlands Lane, West Bloomfield. Sheets is the National Society DAR and Michigan Society DAR Good Citizens Chairman.

PLYMOUTH BPW

The Plymouth Business and Professional Women will hold their annual Bosses' Night Dinner on Feb. 16 at 6:30 p.m. at the Hillside Inn. Guest speaker will be Wayne County Sheriff William Lucas. For reservations, call Daisy Proctor at 453-5045.

HULSING PTO MEETING

Diane Maloney of the National Ryes Syndrome Foundation will be the featured speaker at Hulsing School Feb. 17 at 8 p.m. The program will include a film presentation and a question and answer session and is sponsored by the Hulsing PTO.

ALLEN SCHOOL PIZZA DINNER

The Allen School Parent Teacher Organization is sponsoring a pizza dinner at the school on Feb. 17 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Pizza, salad, dessert and a beverage will be served. Tickets are \$2, and are only available by calling Char Kramer at 455-2451.

TRAVELER'S DIRECTORIES

Plymouth's Parks and Recreation Department, in cooperation with Michigan Bell Telephone, has free traveler's directories available in the Cultural Center Recreation Office, 525 Farmer St. For more information, call 455-6620.

OPEN RECREATIONAL SWIM

Open recreational swim will be held at Central Middle School pool from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Monday and Wednesday evenings, and at Canton High School pool from 3 to 4 p.m. and family swim from 4 to 5 p.m. Cost is 50 cents for students, 75 cents for adults and a maximum of \$1.50 for Canton High's family swim.

RECREATION NIGHT

A recreation night for men and women on Wednesday evenings for 10 weeks beginning Jan. 21, costing \$10 per person is being sponsored by the Canton Parks and Recreation Department. Held at Walker School on Michigan Ave., the activities for women will be held from 6:45 to 8:30 p.m., and for men from 8:30 to 10:15 p.m. Register in person or by mail to the Canton Parks and Recreation, 1150 S. Canton Center, telephone 397-1000.

TEEN SKI TRIP

A ski trip for teens to Alpine Valley sponsored by the Canton Parks and Recreation Department will leave the township administration building at 5 p.m. on Feb. 20 and return at approximately 12:15 a.m. Limit is 21 persons. Cost is \$15 without supplying own equipment, \$8.50 with your own. For more information, call 397-1000.

CANTON NEWCOMERS

Canton Newcomers will meet Feb. 14 at 8 p.m. at Bob's Hideaway, 211 N. Newburgh Rd. for dinner and dancing. Cost is \$25 per couple. There will be a cash bar. Reservations must be made by Feb. 4, by calling Debbie Burns at 981-1520.

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.

SMITH SCHOOL PFO

The Smith School Parent Faculty Organization will meet Feb. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the staff lounge. All parents and faculty are welcome.

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Task Force mulls overregulation

The Task Force for Small and Rural Areas has discovered that overregulation is a major concern of local governments, according to Lee Fidge, Plymouth Township representative for the governor appointed task force.

Because local governments often have limited financial and administrative resources, smaller communities have to combine together to receive funding. This overregulation limits the services provided to residents, Fidge said.

Equipment lifted

Some equipment for receiving T.V. satellite transmissions was stolen from Onmi-Com sometime during the past week, said Plymouth Community police.

Over \$3,500 worth of equipment was taken from a radar plate that is used as a base for satellite transmissions from outside the company's building at 9131 General Court in Plymouth Township, said Ted Hartson of Onmicom.

Phone system for Twp.

A new telephone system is on the horizon for Plymouth Township according to a resolution passed unanimously by the township board recently.

The system will cost the township approximately \$20,912.74 plus a \$6,378 installation fee. The system will be installed within nine weeks at township hall, according to Supervisor Maurice Breen.

The new system, by Michigan Bell, will be installed in all township departments and will give callers direct access to all offices, said Breen.

The new phones will not require changing numbers for the township.

"We need it now or else we'll have to hire a few people to handle the calls," said Breen.

The task force has so far received reports on subjects from the Farmland Preservation Act in Oakland County to the growth versus services issue here.

"We've already lost the best agricultural land in the township," Fidge said. "Lake-pointe should not have been developed as residential. Another problem we face is the sprawling nature of development, which gets expensive because of increased fuel use for school buses and cars."

Plymouth Township also has underground utilities in some areas, a practice that costs two thirds more than placing wires above-ground, Fidge said.

"Can we afford aesthetics when it costs two thirds more?" Fidge said.

The task force will submit its final report to the governor in April and will likely meet in May to discuss it, Fidge said.

Caught in the act

Two Southfield men were arrested Friday night while trying to steal a load of plywood from a construction site in Plymouth Township, said police.

Plymouth Community police received a call from the Michigan State Police in Northville about a larceny in progress at 12345 Ridge Rd.

As officers pulled up to the new site for the re-organized Church of Jesus Christ and the Latter Day Saints, they spotted a pickup and a white male standing at the rear of the vehicle.

According to police, the suspect responded with "you got me fair and square" when he saw the officers.

The pair were attempting to remove 17 sheets of four foot by eight and a half foot plywood sheets. A rifle was found in the truck as with the sheets of plywood, valued at \$150, police said.



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- (5) Loss of sleep
- (6) Stiffness in the neck
- (7) Pain between the shoulders
- (8) Stiffness or pain in the lower back
- (9) Numbness or pain in the legs

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Have a heart, please

Many great people were born in the month of February. We celebrate the anniversary of the birth of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, and then there's my mom, and many friends -- Tina, Nancy, Sallie, Earl, Hank, and Jim.

A kid looks at a birthday as the greatest day in the year (next to Christmas), while an adult views it as, "oh no, I'm another year older." When you think about it, everyone likes to celebrate things, including birthdays, no matter what age they are.

Other than Valentine's Day, February is a rather dull month, so it's a good time to do something special, like blow out candles on a Birthday Cake.

I can remember when I used to bake heartshaped cakes for my mom. Her birthday is four days before Valentines Day, but I figured it was close enough.

I don't remember why I thought it was so important that her cake be shaped like a heart, other than I liked to do everything the hard way.

Believe me, getting a cake out of a heart pan in one piece is much harder than a simple round pan. Every year I had to piece it together with gobs of frosting and toothpicks. The frosting was something else. I always managed to get a little too much red food coloring in the already too thin lumpy frosting. The more I think about it, it was a pretty sick looking mess. Mom always pretended to enjoy it, even though I'm sure she would have preferred that I stay out of the kitchen and not make a disaster out of the place.

My kids are a lot like I was at their age. The year before last they baked a cake on my birthday and ended up throwing it down the disposal before I saw it. Last year they were a little smarter, they baked chocolate chip cookies for me instead of a cake.

Birthdays do have a way of creeping up on you, but remember: you're not getting older, you're getting better; or you're only as old as you look and feel -- well maybe you're only as old as you act. Let's quit the age nonsense and get on with the celebration.

.....

A reminder to all the good cooks in the area: you owe it to the rest of us (who aren't so good in the kitchen) to enter The Crier Cooking Contest. Remember you only have two days left to get your recipes written out and turned in. The deadline is Friday, Feb. 13 at noon. The categories this year are: kids in the kitchen; help, company's coming; 9-5 dinner at 6; and counting calories. You could be the winner of a \$60 gift certificate or one of four \$20 gift certificates, plus many other gifts, including a charcoal grill from Village Fireplace, dinner for two at the Hilton, and a gift certificate from The Before and After Shoppe. Good luck.

.....

It's Girl Scout Cookie time. The scouts will be taking orders now through Tuesday, Feb. 17. This year there are seven varieties of cookies to choose from thin mints, peanut butter patties, assorted sandwich cremes, shortbreads, P.B.'s, sumores, and old fashioned oatmeal. If the scouts miss your house, call the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council at 483-2370 for information on how to order your cookies.

.....

Students from the Plymouth Canton area named to the dean's list at the University of Michigan Dearborn are: Richard Cochran, Ashok Patel, Richard Stern, Victoria Agardy, and Andrew Krochmal.

.....

William Heiney and Dorothy MacIntyre of Plymouth are among 13 Schoolcraft College Students who will appear in the 1981 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges.

.....

Paul Benson, of Penniman Avenue, Kathleen Bielaska of Brookside and Ronald Pellry of Sutherland, in Plymouth, have been named to the dean's list for the fall term at Northwood Institute.

To achieve dean's list recognition, students must earn a 3.0 grade-point on a 4.0 scale.

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WSDP will air boundary hearings

WSDP, 88.1 on your FM dial, will broadcast live all three forums on school boundary changes next week.

The student operated radio station will air the public forums from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 16, Wednesday, Feb. 18 and Thursday, Feb. 19.

On Tuesday, Feb. 17 the Salem-Dearborn basketball game will be broadcast on a tape-delay basis at 9:30 p.m.

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Tough boundary decision

Cont. from pg. 3

followed by Plans V, II, I and IV.

Minimizing effect on students was closer to predict, according to the study. The amount of change was only between 30 and 33 per cent, and "there is little overall difference among all five plans." Plan III had the least impact, said Ecosystems, forcing only 16 per cent of students to change schools. Plans II, IV and V affected 17 to 18 per cent of students, and Plan I affected 23 per cent.

In addition to the Ecosystems plans, a proposal by the West Middle School Parent Advisory Council is also being discussed.

The West plan does not call for a total shift of ninth graders -- only one-third would be moved to Central Middle School. Central would then house seventh, eighth and ninth grades, and East, Lowell, Pioneer and West housing sixth, seventh and eighth grades.

According to West parents, "There just has not been enough time given to produce an acceptable junior high program for 1981-

82." They cite problems with depth of college preparatory programs and slower progress of students into vocational and work-related systems.

Finally, a question has been raised by the Plymouth-Canton Concerned Parents Alliance as to whether overcrowding at CEP really exists.

According to a letter to the board from the Alliance, "Is the problem at the CEP one of student control or management rather than one of housing?"

According to the Parents Alliance report, classroom population and number of available classrooms data supplied by the Boundary Committee Report points to the availability of housing 220 more students at CEP than the present population.

Next week, board members will host four public forums to receive input prior to formulating a final redistricting plan. Parents are urged to attend and provide their comments, as board members stress no final solution has been formulated yet.

Canton keeps utility hikes down

Cont. from pg. 1

and Sewer Department's non-operating budget would be used to offset the Detroit increases. He explained the non-operating revenues, which mainly come from fees, charges and interest on investments, were used in the past for improvements to the water system.

Many other communities charge the full amount for debt service retirement, Detroit and Wayne County water and sewer rates, depreciation and operation costs, Gorman said. Canton, however, does not.

After a June, 1979 study, however, trustees decided to add those costs to water and sewer billing. According to Gorman, angry residents jammed Township Hall to protest the increases because they felt the added

costs were unjustified. "In my opinion, the township has done a lot of the right things. Unfortunately, some of them backfired," explained Gorman.

"We're now taking some of those non-operating revenues and offsetting operational expenses," he said. "We're giving residents a break when they need it."

Although Canton residents still are not charged the full rates for water and sewer usage, Gorman said certain other possibilities could cause rate increases beyond what Detroit levies.

"If there were a series of small water main breaks, or if the township needed to extend some of those mains, we would have to adjust the (water and sewer) rates," he said. "We have not really set aside money for those types of things."

Lenden preaches nutrition

Cont. from pg. 11

five times higher than in areas of United States. As the screen showed one bright smiling face to another, Smith said, most of the natives had white teeth due to the fluoride in the soil.

The evidence shows that many of us are being cheated, said Smith. "Our country's soil is being depleted of minerals and no one is putting them back," the pediatrician noted.

Dr. Smith's list of foods to stay away from include sugar, white flour, honey, pasta, additives, and salt.

"Boxed cereals are all bad," he said. "Shredded Wheat and Grape Nuts are okay."

He suggested that when cooking, one tenth of the sugar called for in the recipe is all that is needed.

"Don't fool around with ice cream," he warned, "one spoon a year."

Under his 'Nibble' list were raw vegetables, seeds, nuts, fruit, cheese, fish, fowl, eggs, liver, and Brewer's Yeast.

"Don't fool around with ice cream," he warned.

"One spoon a year."

To keep the blood sugar level up, Smith advises a protein snack at night time.

"Most children sleep better at night if they get some protein or extra calcium," said Smith, "a gob of peanut butter on a celery stalk or something."

"What's the use of having kids if they can't grow up and take care of you?" said Smith.



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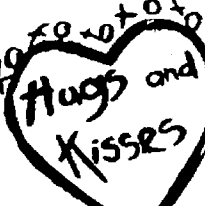
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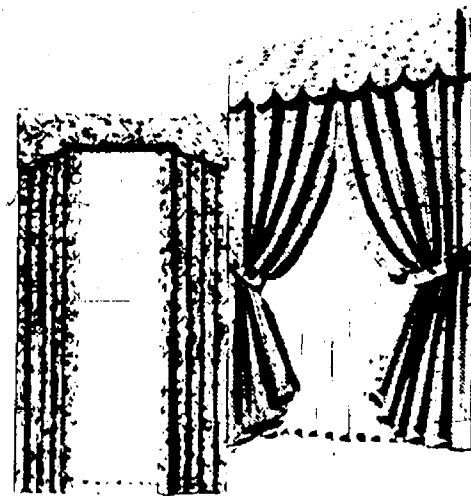
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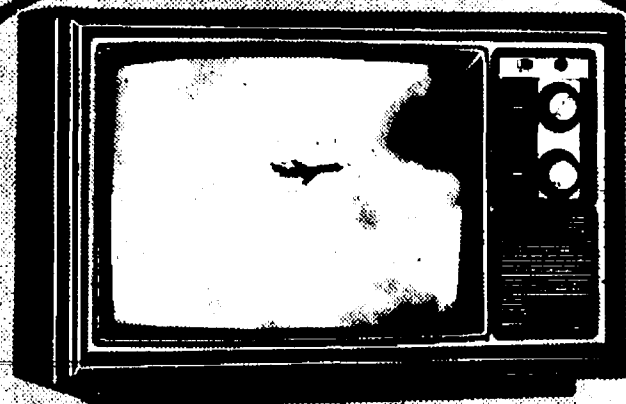
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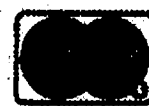
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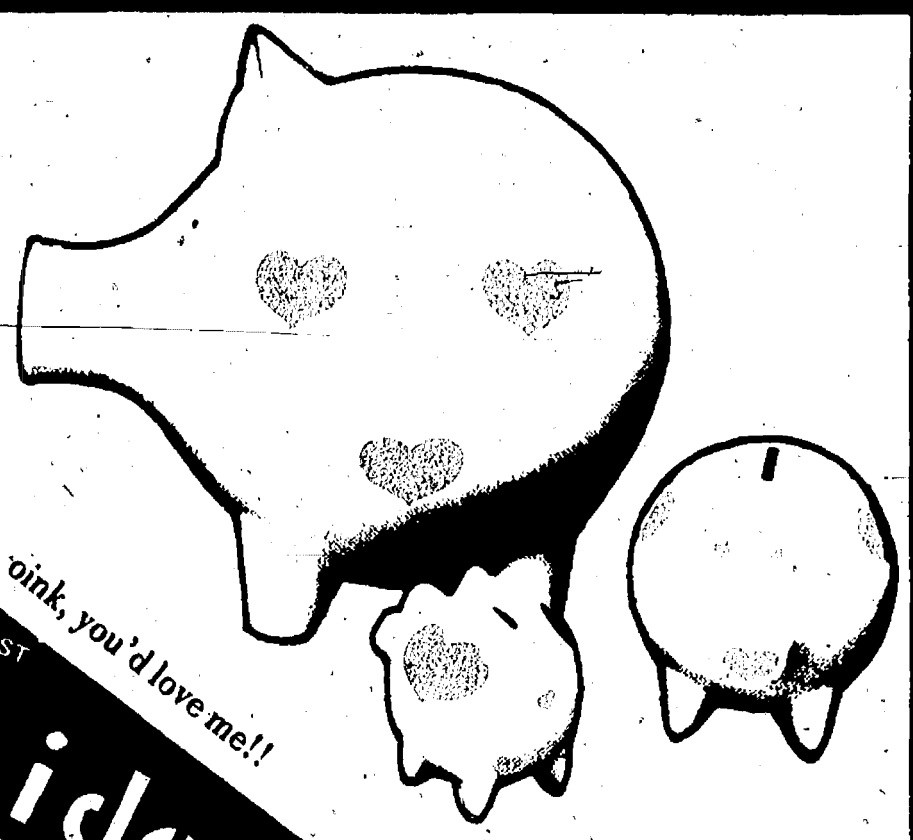
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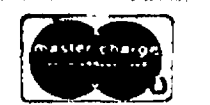
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Our Delicious Home-Made Candy . . .

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CANDIES

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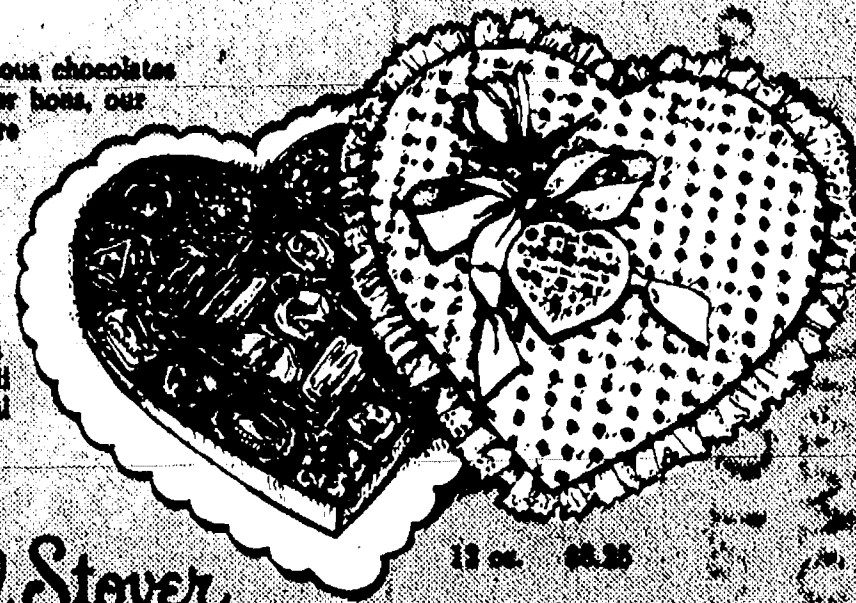
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**Your Valentine will Love
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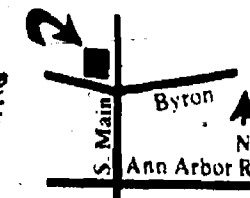


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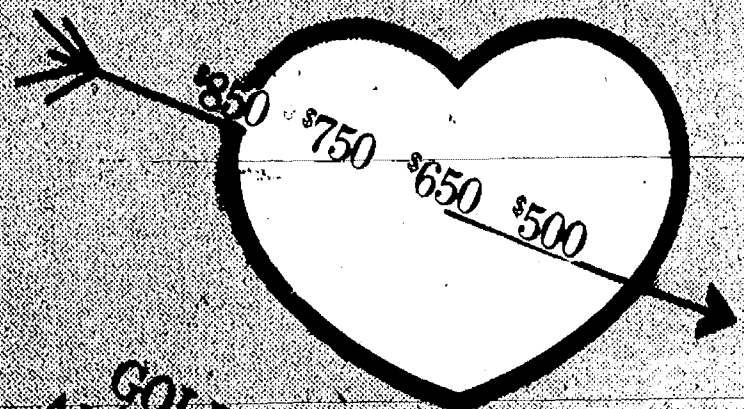
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Prices for Valentines Day!



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ROLL TOP DESK ● OAK paneled CUPBOARD
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WICKER CHAISE LOUNGE ● OAK DOORS
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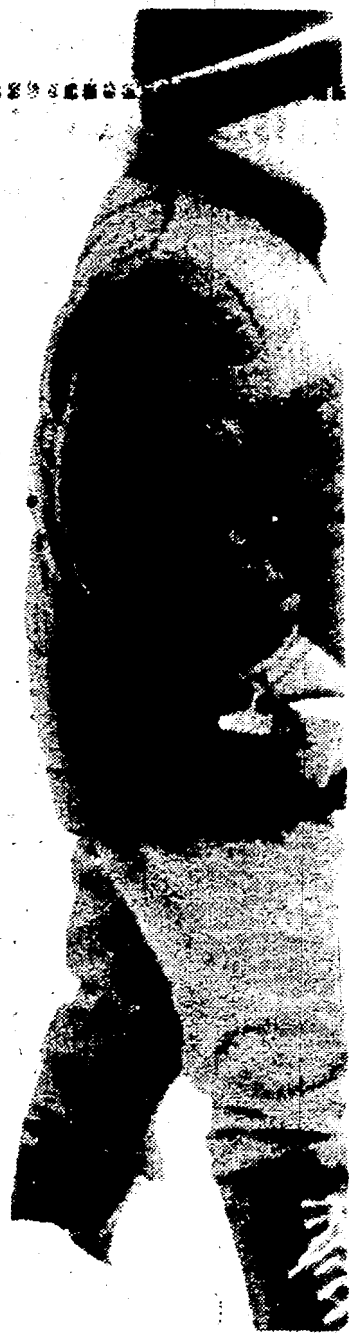
Be his most Beautiful Valentine
Coiffeurs By Joseph

Professional Cutting & Styling
Men & Women



880 Forest
Plymouth
453-3548

Open Evenings



Snowsnaking

ROCHELLE PATTERSON, a fourth grader at Smith Elementary was one of 25 local students who attended a Snowsnake Tournament in Midland last weekend. The 700 students from Indian Education programs across the state played Six Nations, a game whose winner throws the 'snowsnake' (a specially carved wooden stick) the farthest. (Crier photo by Rick Smith).

Indian campers brave snow

More than 180 Y.M.C.A. "Indian" maidens and braves attended a Winter Campout at Camp Storer near Jackson on Jan. 24 and 25, featuring inside and outdoor activities.

According to Cathy Fillion and Rick Messerly, Tonquish Creek Federation chiefs, the campout was blessed with "beautiful winter days" and some very excited and happy braves and maidens.

Camp Storer provided heated cabins with names such as "Bison," "Turtle" and "Badger" that housed 10 to 14 people, as well as a larger complex known as "the fort."

Activities included curling, with milk containers filled with frozen water, frisbee throw, saucer pull, soccer kick and BB shoot.

Ribbons were awarded by age groups. The Pawnee maidens were the best overall tribe in the games, according to Fillion, and received a gold cup for their efforts.

Crafts were also constructed in the eating lodge, including peace pipes made from

straws, dixie cups and feathers; cardboard boomerangs and noise sticks made from bottle caps, sticks, feathers and string.

Sledding, tobogganing, horseback riding, cross country skiing and ice skating were also available for federation members. A special treat on Saturday night was a performance of Mark Renfrow, a magician from Wayne.

Hosted by the Pueblo tribe, the campout was termed "great" by both little braves and maidens and their parents alike.

Pioneer plans pops

The Pioneer Middle School bands will present their annual "pops" concert on Tuesday, Feb. 17 at 8 p.m. in the Pioneer gymnasium. The Symphony, Concert, and Stage Bands will present current hits from Broadway shows, movies, and television. A special surprise guest will conduct the "Muppet Show Theme." The public is invited. There is no admission charge.

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18 Months.....	11%
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453-1200

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348-2920

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over 1000 Spred Satin colors to choose from

Z-BRICK BRAND **\$3.99** Box of 4 sq. ft.
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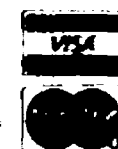
Armstrong Place & Press **47¢** Sq. Ft. **SAVE! 14%**

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Fri. 10-9 Sat. 10-5

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WIN \$60!

Announcing the Crier's

Today's Gourmet

Cookbook Contest

Grand Prize \$60 Certificate good at participating businesses

Finalist Prize \$20 ONE PER CATEGORY

OTHER COOKING PRIZES AWARDED

Cook Off

Feb. 21, 1981

"ONLY TWO MORE DAYS TO ENTER"

Win \$60!



1981 Crier "Today's Gourmet" Cookbook Contest

CATEGORY:

- Kids in the Kitchen (16 & Under)
- Countin' Calories
- HELP! Company's Coming
- 9-5 - Dinner at 6

ONLY ONE ENTRY PER CATEGORY (You may, however enter more than one category).

Note: You need not enter an entire meal for your chosen category. Any single portion of the meal (entree, salad, dessert, etc.) will do.

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 Semi-finalists based on the initial recipes. Semi-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

Name of Dish _____

Your Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____



City of Plymouth PARKING VIOLATION SUMMONS		LICENSE NUMBER	YEAR	STREET	MAKE OF VEHICLE	BODY STYLE	CONTROL NUMBER
RESIDENCE 729 ANN ARBOR TRAIL		PWB624	8/81	1111	Ford Van		P 66254
BLK. MTR. NO.	STREET NAME	VIOLATION	MONTH	DAY	YEAR	TIME	OFFICER NAME & BADGE NO.
1	EXPIRED METER	WITHIN 14 DAYS 2.00 AFTER 14 DAYS 5.00					
2	OVERTIME	5.00 10.00					
3	NO PARKING ANYTIME	5.00 10.00					
4	NO PARKING HERE TO CORNER	5.00 7.00					
5	NO PARKING BETWEEN SIGNS	5.00 10.00					
6	NO STOPPING	5.00 10.00					
15	DOUBLE PARKING	5.00 10.00					
16	ON ACROSS CROSSWALK	7.00 10.00					
17	BLOCKING DRIVEWAY	7.00 10.00					
18	WITHIN INTERSECTION	10.00 15.00					
19	WITHIN 15 FT OF FIRE HYDRANT	5.00 10.00					
20	BLOCKING	7.00 10.00					
28	FIRE ESCAPE	10.00 20.00					
29	PARKED OVER 48 HOURS	10.00 20.00					
30	IMPOUNDED VEHICLE	20.00 30.00					
31	TAXI BUS IMPROPER ZONE	7.00 10.00					
32	BETWEEN SIDEWALK AND CURB	10.00 15.00					
33	DISPLAYING VEHICLE	7.00 10.00					

No Parking sign

Parking ticket violated city code

BY KEN VOYLES

Can the City of Plymouth issue a parking ticket for parking on private property without receiving a complaint from the owner?

Recently, an employee of Pilgrim Stamp and Coin, received such a citation for parking in the driveway next to his store (west side) of 729 Ann Arbor Trail. He was parked in the private driveway between that building and the Park Building, owned by Bob Delaney beneath a "No Parking" sign, that, according to Police Chief Tim Ford, was not put up by the city.

Plymouth Meter Officer Barb Carpenter, while on regular duty, spotted the vehicle

and the sign, and then issued a citation.

According to Ford, there are two requirements that must be met before a violation on private property can be issued. First, the property must be properly posted for no parking and second, the owner or authorized representative must sign a complaint. Beyond that, Ford said, the department has no jurisdiction on private lots.

Carpenter, who has been meter officer for almost eight months, took on additional duties last December, including enforcing general parking ordinances.

"This is one of the off-beat applications of the law," said Ford.

Ford added that there were a few incorrect citations "floating around" but that all the ticketed person had to do in this case was confront the police department or the treasurer's office, (Carpenter's department) and the matter would have been corrected.

"What I think happened here is that the meter officer was trying to do her job. She saw the sign and the car parked under the sign, but the sign really is not an authorization to write a ticket. The owners of the property had to have made a complaint since it's their sign," he said.

Ford voided the ticket and added a recommendation that the citation be dismissed. That recommendation will go to the city attorney and he will present it to the court with his own recommendation.

"The thing about it that's unfortunate is that the business people of the community choose to violate their own intentions when they put up a sign like that," said Ford. "If there were no sign, we would not run into recognition problems."

The entire matter falls under Section 8.26 of the city code which says, "no person shall park any vehicle on any private property in the City of Plymouth without the express or implied consent, authorization or ratification of the owner, holder, occupant, lessee, agent or trustee of such property."

The section also says that a complaint must be registered, in this case it was not.

City relocates bus stop

Plymouth's bus stop is being relocated from Union and Penniman Avenue to Ann Arbor Trail between Main and Union Streets, across from the Box Bar. The relocation will be effective as of Feb. 16, according to an official of the Detroit Department of Transportation.

The new location is on the south side of Kellogg Park which is considered closer to the center of town than the previous location. An adjustment in parking will be made to accommodate the buses without obstructing traffic.

Presently, the buses are operated by the

Detroit Department of Transportation. Eventually the system will operate in conjunction with the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority.

Three buses leave Monday through Friday from Plymouth at 6:32 a.m., 7:56 a.m. and 8:56 a.m. for downtown Detroit and return 4:21 p.m., 5 p.m. and 6:26 p.m.

Two buses operate on Saturday and there is no bus on Sunday. Further routing information is available by calling the Detroit Department of Transportation at 224-1500 and refer to Plymouth Express Route 82 and Plymouth Local Route 38.

We Know Our Books



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Old Village
459-5444

PG. 23
THE COMMUNITY CRIER: February 11, 1981

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Antique Brass finished
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Plymouth

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With Gold \$500.00 to \$600.00 per ounce
10K \$5.00 to \$7.00 per Gram
14K \$6.50 to \$9.00 per Gram
Dental \$7.50 to \$10.50 per Gram
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We Recommend Holding or Purchasing at Current levels, but of course we will buy if you want to sell.
Thank You, Mike

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Closed Sun. 388-5100



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.41 to .60	3.00 to 8.00 per point
.60 to .99	4.00 to 12.00 per point

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All Quoted Percentages of
New York Gold Spot

Buy	Sell
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K-Rand 1/2 oz. 53%	56%
K-Rand 1/4 oz. 27.2%	28.7%
K-Rand 1/10 oz. 11.3%	12%

Englehard Silver Bars
Quoted at New York Spot
plus Dollar Amount

1 Ounce	Buy 1.25	Sell 2.25
10 Ounce	1.00	2.00
100 Ounce	.60	1.50

Daily 10:30-5 Saturday 11-3
Closed Sunday

Our newsroom packs years of experience



1. P.D. "Reef" MORSE has been reviewing music for The Crier these past three years.

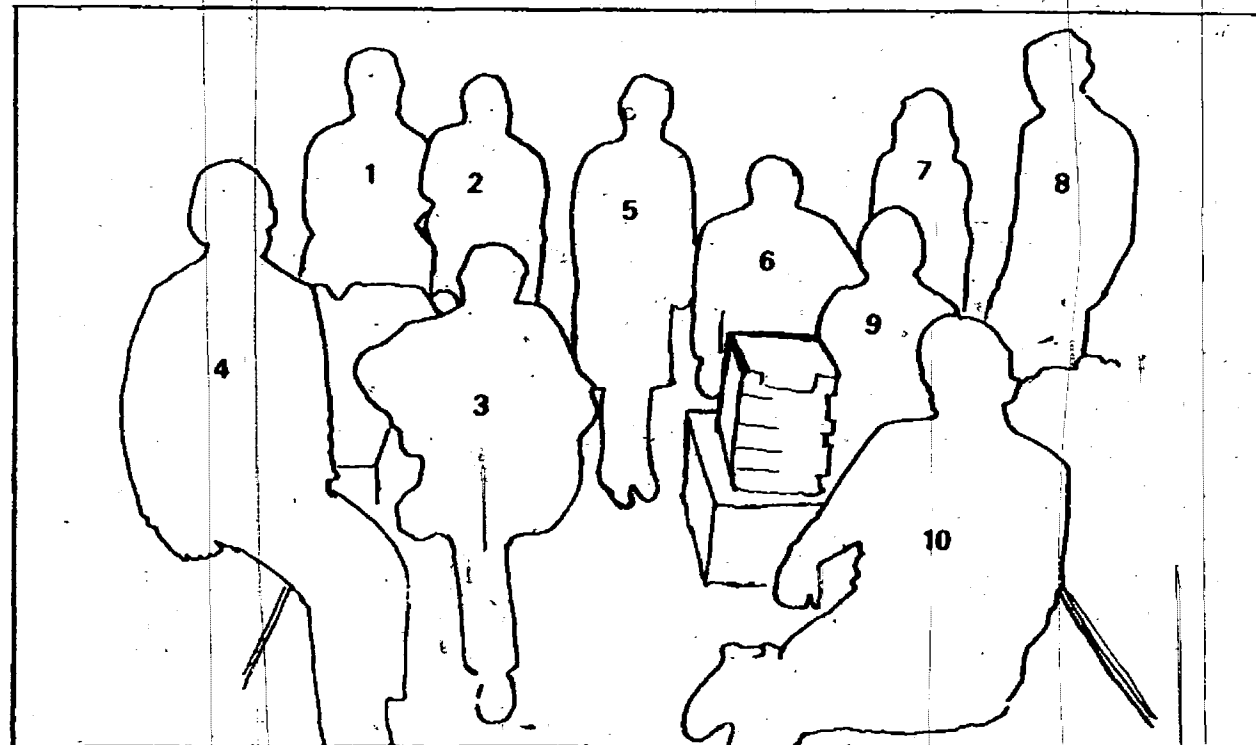
2. W. EDWARD WENDOVER, Crier publisher, first began covering this town for Plymouth High School's "Pilgrim Prints" in 1965, worked for The Ingham County News, The Hartford (Conn.) Courant, The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and has been with The Crier since 1974.

3. ROBERT CAMERON, Crier treasurer and photo editor, joined this newspaper in 1974. His journalism experience started in 1959 at the Four Corners Press. (And, yes, he took this photo.)

4. PATTY RADZIK, Crier assistant sports editor, is a Schoolcraft College student who joined The Crier in 1979 while a student at Canton High School.

5. PHYLLIS REDFERN, The Crier's office manager, feature writer and columnist joined us in 1976.

CHARLIE YERKES
(Not pictured)



6. RICHARD "Dick" BROWN, editor of The Crier, is a third generation newsman who has owned The Ingham County News and served at The Roscommon Herald News, Panax Newspapers and Associated Newspapers. He's been newspapering for 35 years.

7. DONNA LOMAS BONNER, is serving as interim Crier editor and formerly served as editor here until 1978. She joined this paper in 1975.

8. EARL LUNDIN, who has amused local break-fasters with napkin cartoons for years, is a new cartoonist for The Crier.

9. DAN BODENE, The Crier's feature editor, formerly worked for a magazine. He joined our staff in 1980 to edit The 1980 Guide to The Plymouth-Canton Community.

10. KEN VOYLES, The Crier's sports editor and a general reporter, began sports covering in 1976 with The Observer & Eccentric then came on board here in 1979.



Community
The Crier

Locals favor Plymouth shops

93.4 per cent of Plymouth area residents have shopped in Plymouth at some time, according to a survey taken by the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce.

Of the residents who have shopped in the city, 76.4 per cent shopped in the central business district, 56.6 per cent at Ann Arbor Road - Sheldon Road area and 43.7 per cent in Old Village, said Chamber president Betty Stremich.

The survey indicated Plymouth residents value quality of merchandise as the single most important factor influencing purchases. Competitive pricing ranked second, parking third, and service fourth.

When comparing Plymouth shopping districts to regional shopping malls, the majority of response rated Plymouth higher in quality and service, and equal to malls in price and variety of merchandise. Parking, here however, was not rated as high as regional mall parking.

The survey was designed by Sara Tozer, a Plymouth resident and marketing consultant. Nearly 800 people were interviewed for the study by Community Federal Credit Union seniors club, Creditors and the Chamber staff.



LIONEL HAMPTON

Lionel R. Hampton of Plymouth has been appointed vice president of the trust department at Dearborn Bank & Trust Co. where he has been employed since 1966. Hampton is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University.

Combo ad buy announced

A combination display advertising buy between The Community Crier and the six Associated Newspapers has been announced.

"Through combined savings with one sales call, one production schedule and one billing and bookkeeping process, we are jointly able to better serve our mutual advertisers at lower costs," said Crier Advertising Director Mike Carne.

The cooperative effort now allows Plymouth-Canton advertisers to also reach residents in the communities of Westland, Wayne, Romulus, Belleville, and Inkster through their Crier ad representatives.

Canton computer pays off

Cont. from pg. 7

is extremely important toward the end of a budget year," he explained.

For example, Gorman said copies of checks paid by the township used to be sent to an independent service bureau for processing -- the bureau then ran a list of how much of the township finances went to each line item in the budget.

Trouble is, Gorman adds, the lists came back two weeks after the end of the month. "It used to be almost a month before we knew where the money was going to."

Although financial programming has been completed, Nixdorf support analyst Larry Socie will continue to work with administrators to complete payroll, elections, water billing and parks and recreation phases.

Socie will also work out any "bugs" in the system and train township employees, although no additional programming will be needed beyond what is scheduled. "The system is user-oriented," he explained.

getting down
to
business

Cash Management Account, financial service from Merrill Lynch, is now available through the firm's Plymouth office, said Paul A. Stein, vice president in charge of Cash Management Account marketing for Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith Inc.

The account program is primarily a brokerage account for investors to buy and sell securities, but it also features automatic investment in shares of a money market fund and direct access to the cash redemption value of shares in the fund and to margin loans through the use of bank checks and a VISA card.

The Michigan Department of Commerce-Energy has prepared a publication to help Michigan residents estimate their annual energy use -- and the savings that are possible through proper insulation.

"The Fuel Use Estimator publication should be especially useful to people planning energy conservation home improvements," said Energy Administrator Peter S. Walters. "It will enable them to judge how much energy and money each home improvement will save before the work is completed."

A free copy of the publication may be obtained by calling or writing the Administration's Energy Clearinghouse. The toll-free number is 800-292-4704. The address is Energy Clearinghouse, P.O. Box 30228, Lansing, 48909.

The Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA) has extended the 815 Western Wayne Park and Ride service by adding a new stop at the Church of Christ of Plymouth on Sheldon and Ann Arbor Roads. The service enables passengers to park free in the SEMTA designated lot and travel express to downtown Detroit.

"We are extremely happy -- very pleased with the programming," added assistant finance director John Sobleskie.

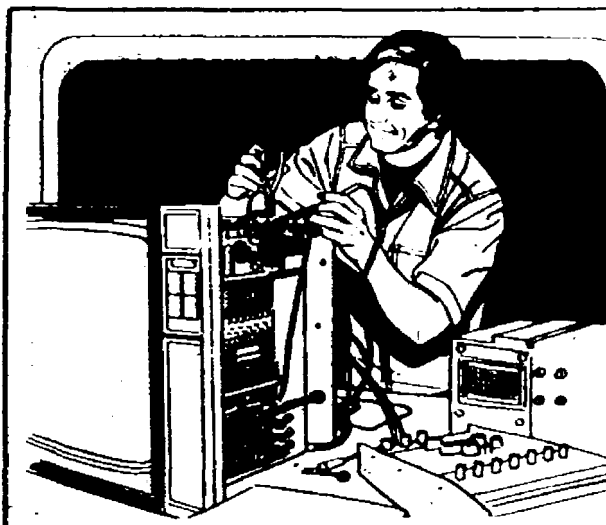
Cop dispute

Cont. from pg. 3

Plymouth Township. The township last week signed a contract for sahring police services with the City of Plymouth on a one-year trial basis.

Although Lucas and the Wayne County Board of Commissioners are disputing the interpretation of Judge Baum's ruling, the county board approved a plan submitted by union officials that would use wage concessions to fund the patrol unit until May 19.

Not yet ratified by union membership, the agreement calls for a \$1 per hour maximum 1981 cost of living increases, no cost of living based on overtime payments, and all overtime not to exceed time-and-a-half pay rate.



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NOTICE OF HEARING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON TAX BOARD OF REVIEW

Notice is hereby given that the Canton Township Board of Review will meet starting Tuesday, March 3rd, 1981 and will meet until all protests are heard. The hours will be 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. daily, and on Monday, March 9, the board will meet from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., and then again from 3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

All persons protesting their assessments must complete petitions prior to appearing before the board. Petitions may be obtained by calling the township offices at 397-1000, or may be picked up at 1150 S. Canton Center Road.

JAMES E. POOLE
SUPERVISOR

Gary B. McCombs, P.C. Certified Public Accountant

Services provided include the preparation of personal, partnership and corporate income tax returns. Also, assistance in incorporating a business and periodic financial reporting.

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Canton, Michigan 48187
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American Board of Family Practice

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Canton Professional Park
Canton, Michigan 48187
Phone: 455-3530, Res. 357-0356

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Canton, Mich. 48187
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DEAN B. SOMMERFIELD, D.D.S.

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(313) 453-8549

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Tues., 1:00-9:00 pm Fri., 8:00-5:00 pm
Sat., 8:00-1:00 pm

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DR. W.C. FERMAN
DR. G.B. FERMAN

Optometrists



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American Optometric Association

360 N. Main St.
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Phone: 453-4870

SURGEON

Office Hours
By Appointment

Phone: 453-0320

J.M. McNAMARA, M.D., P.C.

General Surgery and Family Practice

9430 South Main St.
3 doors South of Ann Arbor Rd.

Plymouth, Mi.
48170

community deaths



Baggett

Zora Finley Baggett, 81, of Brewton, Ala., died Jan. 28 in Brewton. Funeral services were held Feb. 2 at Schrader Funeral Home, with Gary Rollins officiating. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery.

She is survived by her husband, Nick; son, Clark Finley of Plymouth; stepsons, G.E. Baggett of Birmingham, Ala., W.A. Baggett of Brewton, Ala., J.E. Baggett of Indianapolis, Ind. and N.G. Baggett, Jr. of Westland; stepdaughters, Mrs. M.D. Schultz of Port Charlotte, Fla., Mrs. G.W. Austin of Camden, Ala., Mrs. B.F. Cranford of Plymouth and Mrs. J.C. Reddy of Westland; sister, Lola Thomas of Bradyville, Tenn.; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Baggett came to the community in 1942, and was the former wife of Vernon Finley, of Plymouth who died in 1963. She was a member of the Church of Christ of Brewton, Ala. Memorial contributions can be sent to the Michigan Heart Association.

Henderson

James Arthur Henderson, 89, of Plymouth, died Feb. 5 in Detroit. Funeral services were held Feb. 9 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, with The Rev. Fr. Francis C. Byrne officiating. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

He is survived by his daughter, Mary Kellman of Plymouth; sons, James M. of Louisiana, Joseph A. of Bradenton, Fla. and John T. of Canton; brother, Ezra Henderson of Detroit; 13 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

A former air brake repairman for the City of Detroit, Mr. Henderson was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church.

Tuition grants from St. John's

Full-time and part-time tuition grants are available for study at St. John's Provincial Seminary in its Scholarship Program for the 1981-82 academic year. Applications, available from the Academic Dean, must be submitted by Feb. 15 to qualify in the Scholarship Program.

A week after the scholarship applications are due, the third term for this academic year begins -- Feb. 23. Courses offered to students and to people in ministry are: Pastoral Planning & Management; Ecclesiology; Prophets I; Patterns of Adult Education; Sanctification of Time; Theology of Rahner; Church in America and Stress Management, plus others. Most courses

WSDP open house

This Friday, WSDP (88.1-FM) will hold an open house to commemorate the 9th anniversary of the station.

Noncommercial, educational broadcasting has existed in the Plymouth-Canton community since 1972, when WSDP began broadcasting.

The open house, organized by advisors, student promotions group and the parent boosters of WSDP, will take place between 3-7 p.m. It will be held at the WSDP studios and in Room 2311 (second floor of Salem High).

The public is invited and refreshments will be served.

Breen selected

Mary Breen of Plymouth Township has been elected secretary of the Wayne Second Congressional District Republican Committee.

Lamerson

Tech. Sgt. Glendon R. Lamerson, 39, of Newberry, MI., died Jan. 18 in the Republic of Korea. Funeral services were held at Castle Air Force Base Chapel with Chaplains (Lt. Col.) John R. Pearson and (Capt.) Don Christianson officiating. Burial was at Winton District Cemetery with military honors provided by the U.S. Air Force Honor Guard, Castle AFB.

He is survived by wife, Silvia; two sons, Glendon and Raymond, of Atwater; mother, Eunice Rathburn; and stepfather, Wesley Rathburn, both of Plymouth; brothers Davis, of Westland, Dennis and Douglas, of Plymouth; sister, Linda Miller, of Detroit and grandmother Ruth Lamerson of Newberry, Michigan.

Pinion

Rice A. Pinion, 62, of Canton Center in Canton, died Jan. 20 at Wayne County General Hospital in Westland. Funeral services were held Jan. 23 at the Schrader Funeral Home with The Pastor James R. Dillon officiating. Burial was at Cadillac Memorial Gardens in Westland.

He is survived by wife Irene Hitchcock; daughters, Joyce Kelly, of Plymouth, Linda Noe, of Dearborn Heights, Jane Brockwell, of Clinton, KY., Sue Dyer, of Cookeville, Tenn., Lucy Trierweiler, of Livonia, Anna Pinion and Barbara Pinion of Plymouth; sons, Rice, of Livonia, James Edward, of Westland, Willie Bee of Westland and Marvin of Canton; sisters, Grace Smith of St. Louis, Mo., and Ida Viola Ferguson of Northville, 22 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Mr. Rice moved to the community in 1955 and was retired from General Motors.

Metric display

The Metropolitan Detroit Metric Council will be having a metric display at the Canton Township Public Library through the month of February, which will include a display board, free literature, metric products and training aids.

Canton's Library is located on the third floor of the Canton Township Administration building at 1150 S. Canton Center. For more information call 397-0999.

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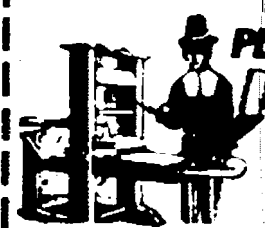
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Sunday School 9:45 am

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453-5280

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Fredrick C. Mosburg

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Plymouth, 455-2300

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Morning Worship 11 am
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Wednesday: Family Night 6:45 pm

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Chief wrestlers score big with West 6 championship

It was a big weekend for the Canton wrestling team as the Chiefs won its first ever Western Six League title by winning the conference meet Saturday and going 5-0 in league dual matches this past season.

The Chiefs dominated the proceedings placing 12 wrestlers and getting six into the finals. Canton totaled 165 and a half points, while Walled Lake Western had 156. Waterford Mott scored 108, Livonia Churchill had 91 and a half as did Farmington Harrison and Northville had 59 points.

"This is the first time ever in eight years that we have won the league title and it feels great," said Canton coach Dan Chrenko. "It was a super team effort."

"Satisfying-wise this was the best year for me as coach. This group worked really hard," continued Chrenko.

Canton had three league champions by the end of the day. Todd Bartlett defeated Steve

Ross-of Northville to win the 101-pound title. He pinned him at 5:58. Bartlett is a sophomore.

Brian Lee won the 135-pound weight by beating Don Gully of Harrison, 6-2. Lee is a junior.

Senior Kevin Santilli was Canton's other champion as he beat Mike Cohen of Churchill 6-1 at 141 pounds.

Brett Haarala lost to Dave Millitello of Western 4-0 for second at 126 pounds, while Steve Hamblin was second at 145 pounds when he lost to Bob Cushing, of Harrison, 15-0.

Senior Bob Mullen was also second for the Chiefs when he lost to Tom Ziembovic of Mott, 8-3 at 155 pounds.

Tim Collins, Kevin Decker and Don Page were all third for the Chiefs. Collins, a freshman, defeated Steve Pimmins of Harrison 4-0 for third at 115 pounds.

Decker was third at 121 pounds when he beat Rob Wescott of Western, 4-2 and sophomore Page beat Greg Worley of Churchill, 6-4, to win the 188-pound class.

Todd Gattoni, Mike DuPuis and Craig Gearn rounded out the Chief scorers with fourth place finishes. Gattoni lost to Northville's Neil Hartshorne 7-3 for fourth at 108 pounds.

DuPuis lost to Dan Sacclah at 170 pounds when he suffered a fall at 2:59. Sacclah is from Northville. DuPuis is a senior.

Senior Gearn lost to Bruce Smith of Churchill in the heavyweight class when he had to default because of a knee injury.

"We had to place at 170 and heavyweight to win the meet. DuPuis and Gearn did a great job as did the entire squad," said Chrenko.

Chrenko's squad will be in district competition this Saturday at Ann Arbor Huron. Wrestling starts at 11 a.m. and there are 16 teams involved.

"I like our chances. If we get up emotionally we have the ability to do well," Chrenko said. The top three wrestlers in each weight will move on to regional action.

The Chiefs ended their dual season last week with a 37-26 loss to Livonia Stevenson. Canton was 9-2 overall and 5-0 in the league.

sports

Salem cagers beaten at home

BY KEN VOYLES

The Salem basketball team played like winners Friday night against Suburban Eight League opponent Dearborn Edsel Ford but came away on the losing end of a 62-57 score at its home court.

"I told my guys after the game that we had played with the kind of effort and intensity it takes to win. We were good out there," said Salem coach Fred Thomann. "It wasn't that we didn't play hard. It wasn't that we weren't good."

It was the kind of game that was too close to call even with two minutes left to play.

The Rocks were not out of the game until there were only nine seconds on the clock when Scott Bublin was charged with a foul and the Edsel Ford player hit two free throws to put the Thunderbirds on top 60-56. Mike

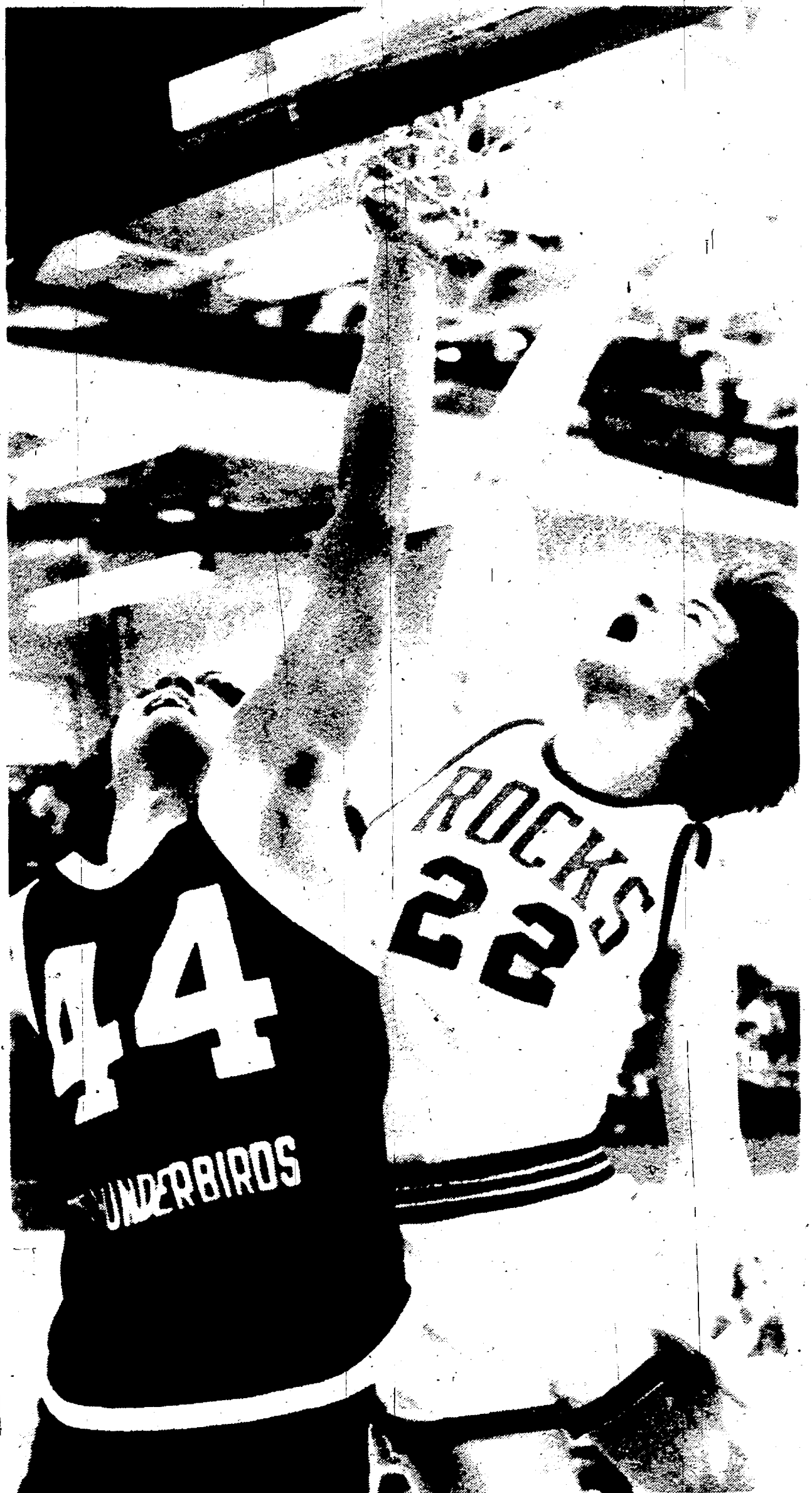
McBride added the Rocks final point with a free throw with four seconds left and Edsel Ford got two more free throws with three seconds remaining.

"That's the kind of game you like to play. Every play is meaningful and the kids play like every second counts. I was pleased with our effort," said Thomann.

The Rocks scored 12 points in the first quarter behind Dave Houle's six points. Bublin, McBride and John Cohen added points to that first quarter tally.

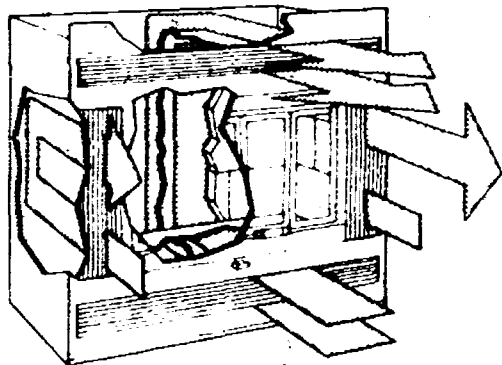
The Rocks took the lead at the six-minute mark in the second period when Bublin hit a basket to close the gap to 18-17. Dave Miller then sank a free throw at 6:04 and on the second free throw shot, Cohen grabbed the rebound and added two more points to a 20-18 lead.

Cont. on pg. 32



SALEM CAGER Dave Houle (22) finds out that under the boards the going can get physical as he battles an Edsel Ford player for a rebound during the Suburban Eight League game. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

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Rock grapplers 3rd at Sub 8

Salem's wrestling squad finished third, behind two state powerhouses, Belleville and Trenton, at the Suburban Eight League meet Saturday.

The Rocks placed 12 wrestlers in the final scoring positions and collected 171 points. Belleville won the meet with 198 and Trenton was second with 192.

Dearborn was fourth with 90, while Dearborn Edsel Ford had 54 and a half, Livonia Bentley 22 and Allen Park zero.

Salem will be active this weekend at the state post-season districts at Ann Arbor Huron on Saturday. Wrestling starts at 11 a.m. and runs through one session. Winners will advance to the regionals the following week.

"When you get Belleville, Trenton and Salem together you have some outstanding wrestling," said Salem coach Ron Krueger. "I was pleased with what we did. On the whole it was a good day for us."

Krueger added that it was the first time this season that his entire team was on the mat and ready.

Steve Szilagyi became a two-time Suburban Eight champion when he won the 167-pound weight. Szilagyi defeated Kevin Heaney of Trenton in the finals 10-3.

Jeff Vojcek was crowned league champion in the 98-pound weight as he beat Daran Harris of Belleville. The sophomore won 9-2.

Bill Ward was Salem's other league winner when he won the 119-pound class with a 5-2 win over Dave Zacharias of Dearborn.

At 147 pounds, Salem's Bruce Bachman finished second as he lost to Lonnie Renfro of Belleville. Bachman had been winning his match with Renfro 7-0 when he was pinned at 5:21.

Rob Price was second for the Rocks when he was injured in his final match with Lin Kinsey and had to default.

Scott Wickens was Salem's other second when he lost to Tom Gay of Trenton 7-3 in the finals of the 198-pound weight.

Rob McDonald defeated Bruce Young of Bentley for third place at 134 pounds. He won 2-0.

Randy Beaudoin knocked off Scott Bane of Edsel Ford 8-4 to finish third at 140 pounds.

Adam Golchuck and Marty Piper were the Rocks other third place finishes. Golchuck beat Jim Mark of Dearborn 16-4 at 180 pounds and Piper pinned George Mitczuk of Edsel Ford for third in the heavyweight division. Piper pinned him at 1:38 mark.

Dave Lucas and John Beaudoin were fourth for Salem. Lucas lost to Mike Polander of Trenton, 7-1 at 112 pounds and Beaudoin lost to Fred Vera of Belleville for fourth.

Salem finishes third in the final league standings with Belleville first and Trenton second. Edsel Ford and Dearborn tie for fourth.

On Thursday, the Rocks defeated Bentley, 60-6 in their final conference match of the season.

Chief swimmers win

After defeating Thurston 94-71 earlier last week, and Ypsilanti 96-72 on Thursday, the Canton swim team continues to dominate the Western Six Conference with a 5-0 record.

Against Ypsilanti, the Chiefs' Jim Luce broke his own freshman record, winning the 100-yard breaststroke with a 1:08.0 timing.

Steve Gaggi tallied 178.25 points and placed third in the diving competition, but his score was a personal best.

The medley relay team of Bob Simrak, John Simone, Luce and Ron Hurley placed first in the event with a time of 1:50.4.

Pete Stern won the 200-yard freestyle race with a time of 1:56.5, and also won the 100-yard butterfly event with a 59.8 timing.

Joe Gibbons placed second in the 100-yard butterfly race behind Stern, with a time of 1:05.4.

Ron Hurley won both the 50-yard and 100-yard freestyle events with times of 23.6 and 54.4 respectively.

The 500-yard freestyle race was won by John Simone, who finished with 5:20.5 on the clock.

The Chiefs will face Churchill at home on Thursday at 7:00.

Monday's varsity results

Canton gymnastics

The Canton gymnastic squad defeated Westland John Glenn Monday night in a non-league confrontation, 79.1-70.55. The Chiefs are now 7-2 overall.

Laura Michalik won the vaulting at 7.85, while Laurie Beale was second, 7.15; Amy Albaugh was fourth, 6.2 and Ruth Ann Trout was sixth, 5.55.

Laurie Beale was first on the uneven bars at 7.95, while Linda Beale was second, 7.45, Dana Wasiak and Albaugh tied for fifth at 4.35, Kris Koberman was seventh, 4.25, and Lisa Lovich was eighth, 4.15.

Lovich was sixth on the balance beam, 5.40, and Koberman was eighth, 4.85.

Laurie Beale won the floor exercise, 8.35, while Michalik was second, 7.6, Albaugh was third, 7.2, and Lovich was fourth, 6.7.

Lovich was first all around for the Chiefs at 21.6 and Albaugh was second, 21.5.

Canton will be in the Ann Arbor Huron Invitational Friday against the top 11 teams in the state. Events start at 7 p.m.

Salem gymnasts

The Salem gymnastics team dropped its record to 0-10 Monday night with a loss to Ypsilanti 56.9-88.0.

High scores for Salem were recorded by Beth Delbeke in the vaulting competition with a 5.6 and a 4.5 mark on the balance beam.

Salem will face Dearborn away tonight at 7 p.m. and will have its last meet next Monday against Trenton.

Canton volleyball

The Canton volleyball squad had a solid serving night Monday and defeated Western Six League opponent Northville in two straight games, 15-13 and 15-2.

The Chiefs went ahead 9-2 in the first game but then lost the tempo of the contest and Northville came back and went ahead 11-9 before the Chiefs rallied to win.

In the second game, Mary Reardon served Canton's first nine points and Denise Wright had the last five. Debbie Dickinson also picked up eight spikes in the match.

"Overall our serves were really good tonight," said Canton coach Cyndi Burnstein.

Canton's junior varsity won over the Mustangs, 15-3 and 15-5.

Earlier in the week, the Chiefs beat conference foe Waterford Mott, 15-8 and 15-6.

Salem volleyball

Salem could not generate much offense, and consequently lost its Suburban Eight League match with Dearborn Monday night in two quick games 3-15 and 9-15.

The Rocks are now 3-4 in league action, and will play tonight at Belleville at 7 p.m. On Saturday, Salem will take part in the Howell Invitational. The tournament has a 16-team draw.

The Salem junior varsity squad lost to Dearborn also on Monday, 11-15 and 15-17, dropping its record to 2-5 in the league.



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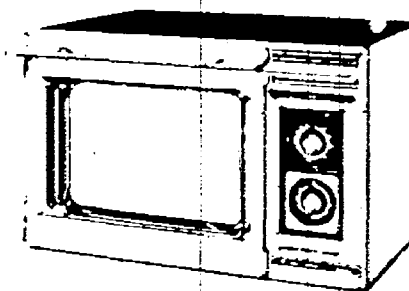
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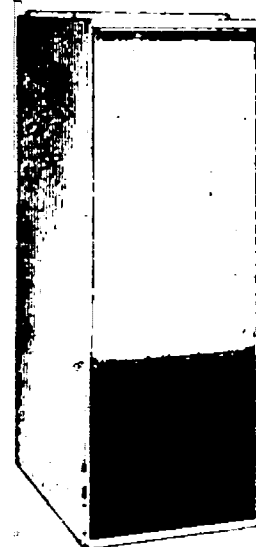
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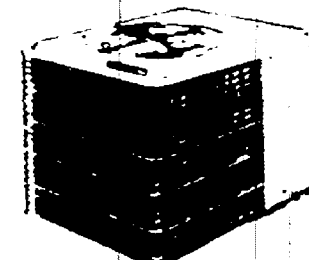


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Canton beats N'ville for 2d in West 6

BY PATTY RADZIK

The Canton basketball team upset Northville Friday night 46-38, to move into sole possession of second place with a 4-3 record in the thick of the race for the Western Six league crown.

There is a three-way tie for first place as Northville, Churchill, and Harrison all have records of 5-2. "Realistically," Chief coach Craig Bell said, "right now we're playing for a co-championship." Canton is 9-6 overall.

Sean Houle was high scorer for Canton with 21 points, and Dave Malek added 13 for the Chiefs, avenging a loss earlier in the season to the Mustangs.

Dave Greer topped all Northville scorers with 12 points. Tim McLaughlin pitched in with ten points in the losing cause.

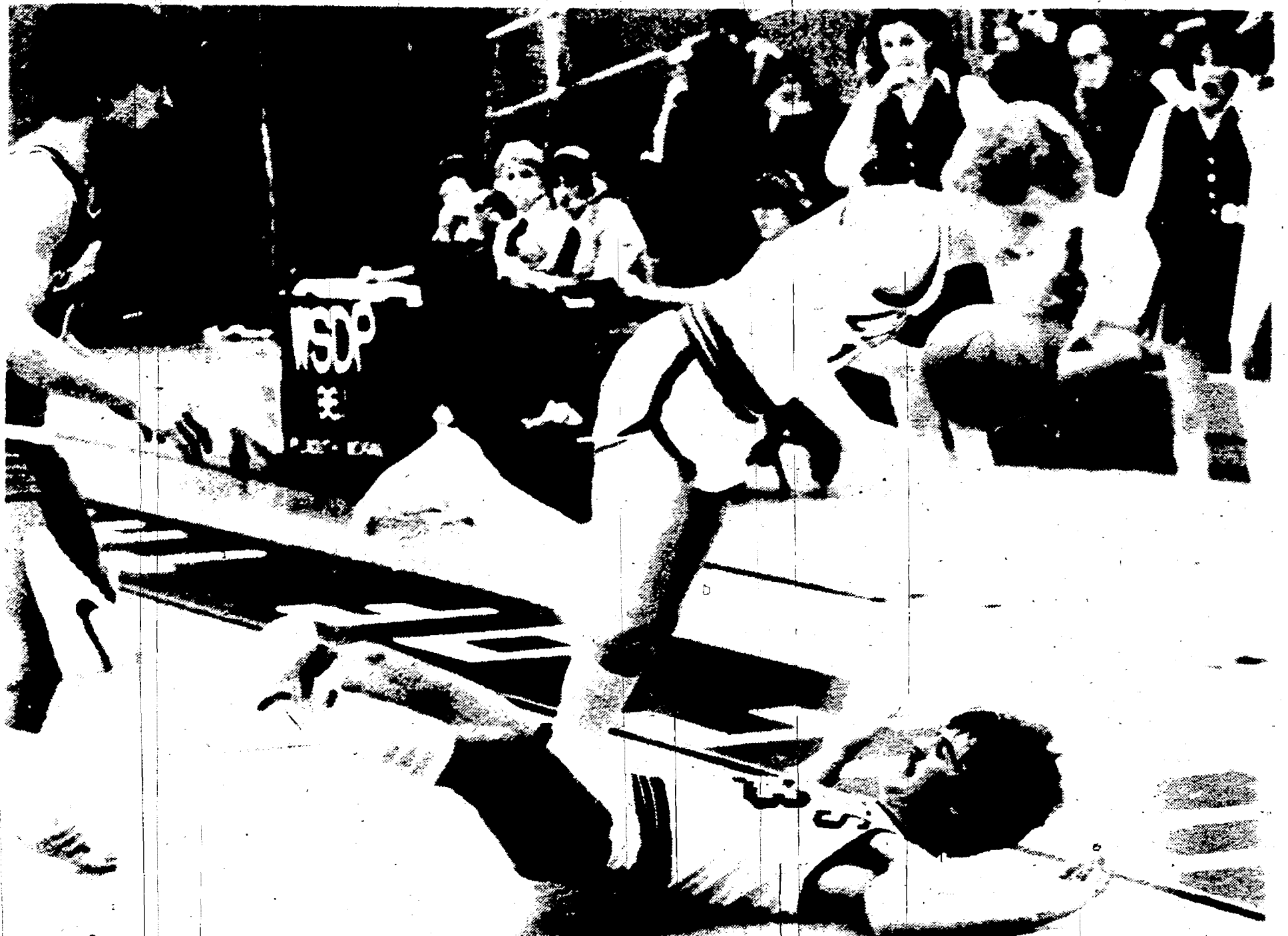
Canton led 22-10 going into the second half of play and maintained a 32-28 balance after three quarters.

Dave Ward, Northville's six-foot seven center was held to just eight points, all of them in the third period. "I'm very pleased we held Ward's scoring down," Bell said. "I felt we could take him out of the game." In the previous meeting between the two schools, Ward hit for 17 points.

Canton was out in front 28-20 when Ward hit two shots in a row to pull Northville within four, 28-24 at the three minute mark.

Ward scored once more for the Mustangs, and Houle connected twice for Canton, but Dave Greer sank a 20-footer at the buzzer to put the Mustang's within striking distance at the start of the fourth quarter.

Greer's hand stayed hot as he hit on Northville's first possession in the fourth period, putting pressure on the Chiefs, now ahead 32-30.



CANTON CAGER Bill Childs (with the ball) tries to save the basketball from going out of rebounds and at the same time avoid stepping on teammate Steve Tuttle. Childs played his foot just past Tuttle's

head, turned in the air and sent the ball back into play to another teammate. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Canton held its own however, and scored five unanswered points when Dave Malek sank the tailend of a two shot freethrow attempt, and Tommie Harris and Houle both converted shots to send the Chiefs out ahead comfortably, 37-30.

As was the case in its victories over Belle-ville and Stevenson (Canton won earlier last week over the Spartans, 46-43), the deciding factor for the Chiefs' in the contest with Northville was freethrow shooting.

Northville went just two for seven from the line overall, while Canton made 12 of 15

free shots, and scored ten points in the final period of play off of freethrows.

The Chiefs had problems handling the ball late in the fourth quarter, and recorded three turnovers in a two minute span, before Malek and Houle combined for six points on freethrows to pull out the victory.

The Chiefs outrebounded Northville 28-17 overall in the game, and outdid the Mustang's in the first half on the boards, 15-8, as Canton took an early 12-6 lead at the end of the first quarter.

Canton varsity will play Waterford Mott away at 8 p.m.

Organization meeting

The 1981 Canton Township Parks and Recreation Organizational Managers meeting for slow pitch softball teams will be conducted Feb. 28 at the Canton Recreation Center at 44237 Michigan Ave.

The meeting is for Men's Class A, B and C teams and all the Womens Leagues. The men will meet at 10 a.m. and the women at 1 p.m.

Entry fees, registration dates, team structures, rule changes and schedules will be among the things discussed. For more information call 397-1000.

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Cruisers record swim wins

The Plymouth-Canton Cruisers swim team picked up two victories last week to open its winter swimming season.

The Cruisers defeated Willow Run 303-176 and dumped Belleville 306-160.

Against Willow Run last Monday, the four-some of Chris Bunch, Jamison Messerly, Matt Wisniewski and Patrick Vesnaugh teamed for first in the boys eight and under 100-yard medley relay.

Kelly Rische, Bev Gale, Nicole Hilfinger and Kellie Adamczak teamed for first in the girls eight and under 100-yard race.

In the 9-10 boys race, Mickey Adamczak, Chris Elliott, Scott Swartzinski and Mickey Neil teamed for first, while Don Harwood, Paul Swartzinski, Frank Wisniewski and Tony Atwell won the 11-12 200-yard boys race.

Michelle Stackpoole, Cindy Elliott, Lori Shaffer and Minoo Gupta teamed for first in the girls 11-12 200-yard race, while Chuck Eudy, Jim Casler, Steve Swartzinski and Shawn Shankie teamed for first in the boys 13-14 200-yard race.

Wisniewski, Vesnaugh, Bunch and Messerly won the eight and under boys freestyle relay, while Rische, Gale, Hilfinger and Adamczak won the girls eight and under freestyle race.

Scott Swartzwelter, Neil, Kevin Stackpoole, and Adamczak won the boys 9-10 freestyle race, while Harwood, Swartzinski, Wisniewski and Atwell teamed for first in the 11-12 freestyle event.

Stackpoole, Elliott, Shaffer and Gupta teamed for first in the girls 11-12 freestyle race and Eudy, Casler, Swartzinski and Shankie won the boys 13-14 freestyle relay.

Individual winners for the Cruisers included Rische in the eight and under 25-yard backstroke. Harwood in the 11-12 boys 50-yard backstroke, Elliott in the 11-12 girls 50-yard race and Casler in the 13-14 100-yard backstroke.

The Cruisers will be home against Chelsea Thursday. The club's home pool is at Salem High.

Basically
by Ken Voyles



Spacey refs can be ruinous

It must be frustrating for a high school varsity coach to watch his team play its heart out and deserve to pick up a victory, but when pitted against more than just a tough opponent, the team, instead, is humiliated at its home court.

High school basketball is especially vulnerable to judgment calls of supposedly accredited referees. But when these two spokesmen of ancient authority cult are able to go so far as to literally ruin the whole ideal of competitive sports, it's time to take a stand.

Friday night two tough Suburban Eight teams battled it out in the Salem home gym, and amid the boisterous calls of both side's fans and the tense, heart-rending efforts of 10 basketball players, stood two referees.

It was frustrating to watch the inconsistent decisions of those two aged monarchs; as if they were doing the whole thing for their own spacey satisfaction.

Not caring for the game itself or for the players under their watchful eye, they went about their business in an unnerving manner that had the entire gym shocked and a little more than upset.

Nobody wants to complain about high school referees. Yes, Edsel Ford won that basketball game and added insult to injury by carrying its coach aloft in the Rock gym while Edsel Ford fans cheered and roared.

Salem played as hard as Edsel Ford and both could have won that game -- the Rocks, in spite of the referees, just about pulled it out; with guts, something else referees don't display very often.

Examples of inconsistent calls would be petty and not prove the point. Generally, however, the referee just did not seem to be paying close attention to the game, almost as if they had "That's Incredible" on their mind.

For example, one referee signalled the Edsel Ford ball out of bounds with his arm, but said Blue, which is Salem's color. Spacey.

Also during the game several players from both sides showed off their elbows

when faced with a planted opponent. Again PG, the calls were inconsistent. If a play is called 31 one way, and it happens again and is called another way, where's the consistency that referees are supposed to have?

Then, almost as if to redo the damage, they make another call and another call until the whole temp of the game is altered and in the end, ruined.

And still there are no complaints. High school referees may be sacred cows, but they shouldn't be above question.

There are two solutions. The first would be to rid the refereeing profession of its old thinkers who refuse to bend and give with the fast flowing style seen so often in high school.

Young thinking referees would be more suitable to high school's quick game. They could relate better, move with the flow of the game better, and overall, have a keener sense of the prep version of the sport.

But where do they come from? Refereeing in high school smacks of volunteerism (though there is some money, of course) on the part of caring and uncaring adults who wish to help stylize the sport.

Their help is not wanted, only those who know the game and can fit with the high school version are needed. This holds true of football, wrestling, volleyball, gymnastics, baseball and others.

By advocating youth (22-30 years of age) we cover the practical physical aspects of the game. For referees this is important, but so is education of the sport, and not an ancient dated education, but on the job training that gives would-be referees the flexibility to comprehend both the game and the players.

The second solution would be for more input from the coaches and the fans in general, or the whole idea of fair play, winning and losing becomes a facade. Then players lose heart and that's the worst of it.

In the end it's the referees that have the final say. Should it be that way in high school sports?

Junior cager standings

PCJBA STANDINGS 2-7-81

"B" Girls League	
Apollos	7-1
Blues	6-2
T-Birds	6-2
76ers	5-3
Dolphins	5-3
Stars	4-4
Wings	3-5
Flyers	3-5
Angels	1-7
Nets	0-8

Results: 76ers 18, Flyers 14; T-Birds 30, Nets 23; Blues 23, Angels 17; Apollos 26, Wings 14; Dolphins 23, Stars 15.

"AA" Girls League	
Jets	6-2
Cubs	6-2
Angels	3-5
Flames	1-7

Results: Cubs 36, Jets 30; Angels 34, Flames 26.

"AA" Boys League	
Wolverines	11-0
Hawkeyes	8-2
Badgers	7-3
Cophers	6-5
Hoosiers	4-7
Boilermakers	3-8
Spartans	2-9
Wildcats	2-9

Results: Cophers 67, Hoosiers 65; Wolverines 51, Wildcats 30; Hawkeyes 49, Badgers 42; Boilermakers 47, Spartans 45.

"B" Boys League AMERICAN

Mustangs	8-0
Celtics	6-2
Royals	5-3
76ers	4-4
Lakers	4-4
Bulldogs	4-4
Rocks	3-5
Knicks	3-5
Darts	3-5
Chargers	0-8

NATIONAL

Cougars	7-1
Pistons	7-2
Trojans	6-2
Stags	5-3
Bullets	5-3
Hawks	4-4
Sonics	2-6
Warriors	2-6
Nats	2-6
Bulls	0-8

Results: Royals 61, Celtics 37; Cougars 40, Stags 37; Darts 28, Rocks 25; Trojans 45, Hawks 35; Bulldogs 40, 76ers 36; Bullets 40, Pistons 32; Knicks 34, Lakers 30; Nats 25, Bulls 24; Warriors 32, Sonics 22; Mustangs 46, Chargers 46.

"AAA" Boys League

Pistons	10-0
Jazz	4-6
Spurs	4-6
Suns	5-4-1
Warriors	2-8
Bucks	4-5-1

Results: Bucks 51, Spurs 53; Suns 67, Warriors 52; Suns 63, Spurs 53; Pistons 53, Jazz 49.

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CHILDREN'S
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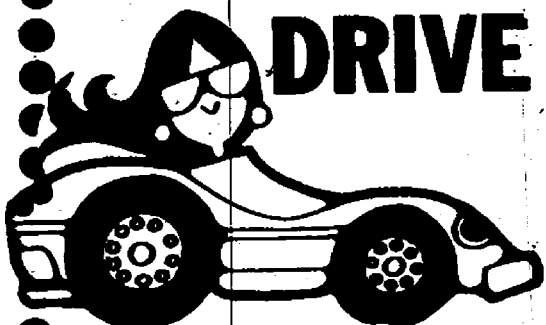


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Rock swimmers stroke to 1st at Wayne Invitation

Salem's swim squad edged out Wayne Memorial Saturday to win the Wayne Invitational. The Rocks led by three points going into the final relay of the day. Wayne Memorial was second and the winner of that relay would decide the invitationals champion.

The Rocks quartet of John Thompson, Tim Harwood, Russ Schaffer and Doug Kleinsmith clocked 3:28.0 to win the freestyle relay and give Salem the first-place spot. The foursome beat Wayne by four tenths of a second.

Overall, Salem scored 305 points, while Memorial had 296. Livonia Franklin was next at 175, Redford Thurston had 106, Garden City West, 101, Dearborn Heights Annapolis, 89, and Robichaud, 76.

"We were about 25 points down after the preliminaries in comparison to Wayne. We knew we had to move up a lot to catch them," said Salem coach Chuck Olson.

Each team had four swimmers for each race in those preliminary races on Friday and the top six qualified for the finals. The seventh through 12th places made the consolation races and counted in the scoring.

Salem also finished first in the medley relay when Bruce Harwood, Gary Workman, Jeff Kleinsmith and Paul Perkowski clocked 1:48.3.

Schaffer was first in the individual medley with a time of 2:09.9, while teammates Tim Harwood and Paul Neschich placed

second and 12th, respectively. Harwood clocked 2:10.4 and Neschich had 2:21.4.

Joe Rudelic won the diving for the Rocks with 397.9 points, while Todd Riedel finished third with 290.6.

Schaffer picked up another first when he timed 5:15.8 to win the 500-yard freestyle. Jim Kindree was fifth in that race at 5:30.1, Tim Smith was eighth, 5:34.0 and Scott Anderson was 12th, 6:05.6.

Workman scored a first in the 100-yard breast stroke with a time of 1:07.3. Paul

McAninch was fifth for Salem at 1:10.6.

Perkowski clocked 23.7 seconds for second place in the 50-yard freestyle. Jeff Kleinsmith was fifth, 24.5 seconds, and Scott Stinebaugh was 10th, 25.4 seconds.

Jeff Kleinsmith picked up a second place with an effort of 59 seconds in the 100-yard butterfly. He was followed by brothers Tim and Bruce Harwood, at fourth and sixth positions, respectively. Tim clocked 1:01.2 and Bruce, 1:01.8.

Doug Kleinsmith was third in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 52.1 seconds. Perkowski was sixth with 54.6 and Thompson was seventh at 53.4.

Thompson finished behind Perkowski because the consolation swimmers could only do as good as seventh in the finals.

Doug Kleinsmith also picked up a fourth in the 200-yard freestyle, 1:58.4, while Thompson was sixth, 2:00.1 and Kindree was eighth, 2:01.4.

Bruce Harwood was seventh, 1:01.9 Neschich was eighth, 1:02.8, and Bob Bowling was 12th, 1:08.9 for the Rocks in the 100-yard backstroke, for Salem.

"The guys swam well in the finals. We had to work awfully hard to win," said Olson.

The Rocks also defeated Suburban Eight League foe Livonia Bentley 101-71, Thursday, to up their record to 8-1-1 overall.

Tomorrow Salem will swim at home against Trenton at 7 p.m.

Salem drops league tussle

Cont. from pg. 28

Salem held the lead through the rest of the quarter as Bublin added four more points and McBride added four. The Rocks let a 30-27 margin slip in the waning moments of the first half and Edsel Ford tied it 30-30 with six seconds left in the half.

The Rocks could muster just eight points in the third quarter with McBride getting six of those and Norm Haygood the other two. Edsel Ford, however, came on strong and scored 11 points to lead 43-38 at the end of the quarter.

The final quarter was a seat burner as the Rocks closed the score to 45-44 with 6:55 left on Miller's basket. Salem went ahead at the 4:23 mark when Houle hit a basket. The score was 48-47.

Edsel Ford came back with four points to lead 51-48. Cohen closed it to 51-50, but the Thunderbirds continued to hold their margin. With 1:29 left to play, Miller scored for Salem to close the gap to 54-52, but again Edsel Ford scored four points to lead 58-52.

McBride then Miller closed the score to 58-56 with baskets at 29 and 22 seconds, respectively.

Salem is now 10-5 overall and 6-3 in the conference.

McBride paced the Rocks offensively with 15 points, while Bublin scored 10, Cohen had nine, Houle eight and Miller seven.

Salem will face Allen Park this Friday at Allen Park. Varsity game time is 8 p.m.

Open skating

There will be no open skating Feb. 15 and 22 at the Plymouth Cultural Center. The center will still have open skating on Monday and Saturday nights. On Monday, open skating is 1-3 p.m. and again from 6-8 p.m., while on Saturday night skating is from 9-11 p.m. For more information call 455-6620.

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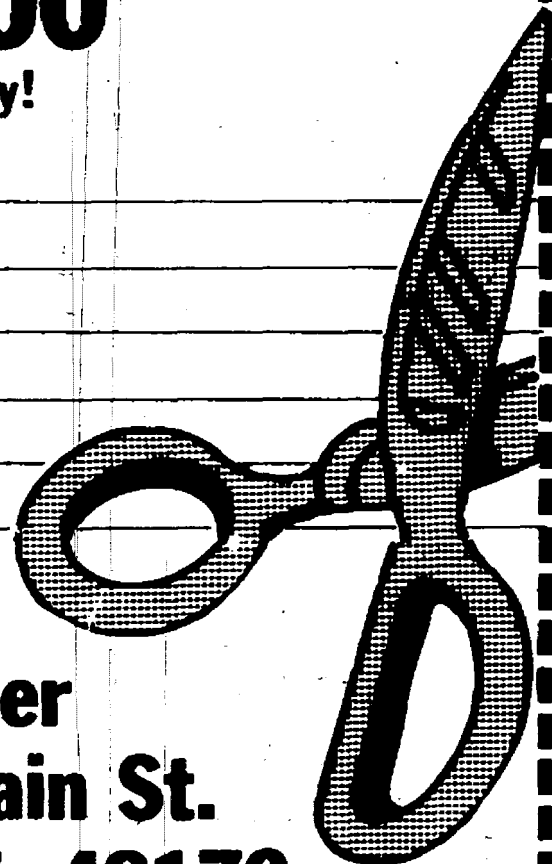
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Help Wanted

NEED A JOB? Part time work for full time pay. Earn \$12 per hour. No collecting or delivery. \$600.00 wardrobe, no investment + 45% discount. Over 21. Car necessary, will train. Call 981-0431 or 563-1436.

Reg. Nurse for day shift. Apply in person at West Trail Nursing Home, 395 W. Ann Arbor Trail.

Run out of money before you run out of month? Turn the tables with income from your own part time business. Call 455-4797 after 5 p.m.

The City of Plymouth announces the following full-time CETA positions: Clerk-Typist, Secretary, Recreation Aide. Prospective CETA applicants must meet the following eligibility criteria: must be unemployed for the last 15 weeks; and be a resident of a community with not greater than 100,000 population in Wayne County. Interested persons should make application at the City Manager's Office, 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth, by Friday, February 13, 1981.

Service Directory

<p>RENT A POLAROID ID CAMERA * MAKE EMPLOYEE CARDS IN YOUR OFFICE. CALL 453-6033.</p>	<p>BARRY WALLACE Custom Carpentry Kitchens, Baths, Basements Windows & Doors Licensed & Insured Free Estimates 326-7571</p>	<p>PAINTING-Ceiling and Wall Repair. References. Nine years in area. Free estimates-No job too small. 453-9475. The Crier's longest, most continual painting advertiser.</p>
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Oriental rugs and tapestries wanted. We pay top price for used and old. Call 769-8555 or 995-7597.

Plymouth Lions Club requires your donated household item for their annual auction. Call 453-7800 for pick up.

Wanted to Buy

Wanted to buy Royal Doulton Character Mugs all sizes needed, also figurines looking for "Toymaker", "Cobbler", "Mary-Mary" and "Panchita" plates. Hummel figurines, 455-4881.

Situations Wanted

Mature woman to care for 3 school age children after school Wed. & Thur. 3:30-7:30 in my home. Ann Arbor Trail & Haggerty Area. 453-5893.

Experienced mother would like to babysit children, any age. Please call 453-9428.

Situations Wanted

Live-in or hourly companions for elderly & convalescents, vacation babysitters, house & pet sitters available, call Liberty Agency 455-6830.

Large older home in town, living room, formal dining room, modern kitchen with dishwasher & appliances, breakfast room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, basement, fenced yard with patio, 2 1/2 car garage. \$585.00 + utilities & security. 455-5217.

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Plymouth Office space -- prime downtown corner, first floor, approximately 600 sq. feet, air conditioned, prior medical office. Immediate occupancy. 459-3434.

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A band that pleases all your guests, is reasonably priced, experienced, does vocals & is in demand. 455-2805.

Articles for Sale

5 rooms of household items, dishes (Some Japanese) convalescent items; clothes boys size 8, girls size 10-12. Thur. & Fri. 10-4 p.m. 650-Pacific.

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Bikes, office dividers, ping-pong table, coats, gowns, typewriter. 455-6278.

Pets

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

CITY OF PLYMOUTH HOUSING COMMISSION

PROPOSAL AND QUOTATION FOR PUBLIC LIABILITY AND/OR FIRE AND EXTENDED COVERAGE INSURANCE

The Plymouth Housing Commission of the City of Plymouth will receive bid quotations up to 11:00 a.m., Thursday, March 12, 1981, for Public Liability and/or Fire and Extended Coverage Insurance for one (1) 60 unit senior citizen housing facility AND (1) 108 unit senior facility. The 108 figure represents a 48 unit addition to the present 60 units which is anticipated to be completed March 15, 1981.

The Housing Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals in whole or in part and to waive any irregularities pertaining thereto.

Proposals and quotations are to be addressed to: Sharon Lee Thomas, Housing Director, 1160 Sheridan, Plymouth, MI 48170, in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription:

"PROPOSAL AND QUOTATION FOR PUBLIC LIABILITY AND/OR FIRE & EXTENDED COVERAGE INSURANCE ELDERLY HOUSING"

Requirements and specifications for quotations and proposals to be submitted are on file in the Office of the Housing Commission, and may be procured at any time during normal office hours - 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. weekdays. Additional information required for submission of these proposals by prospective bidders is available from the Housing Director.

SHARON LEE THOMAS, Director
Plymouth Housing Commission

March 1981

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES - WORKSHOP MEETING TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1981

The Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth held a Special Workshop Meeting at the Township Hall on February 3, 1981. Supervisor Breen called the meeting to order at 7:55 p.m. All members were present except Mrs. Lynch who arrived at 8:25 p.m.

It was agreed among those present to direct the engineer to proceed on expanding the current parking lot at the golf course to accommodate 95 cars.

It was moved by Mrs. Fidge and supported by Mr. West that the engineer prepare specifications and go out for bids on the three individual areas of parking around the Township Hall by the end of March. Ayes all.

It was moved by Mr. West and supported by Mr. Law to have the erosion on the main park road from the creek north to the parking lots and the damage to the ditches on both sides of the drive to the pavilion taken care of. Ayes all.

It was moved by Mrs. Fidge that a 1/2 ton pick up truck be purchased and equipped for the use of the dog warden. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all.

It was moved by Mrs. Fidge and supported by Mrs. Hulsing to order the "Horizon" telephone system for the Township offices and buildings. Ayes all.

It was moved by Mr. West and supported by Mrs. Fidge to approve the budget changes in the D.P.W. budget as listed and itemized by the Water and Sewer Superintendent. Ayes all.

It was moved by Mrs. Hulsing and supported by Mrs. Fidge that the meeting be adjourned at 10:03 p.m. Ayes all.

Approved by,
MAURICE BREEN, SUPERVISOR

Respectfully submitted,
ESTHER HULSING, CLERK

These minutes are a synopsis. The official minutes are on file in the Clerk's office.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES - CITY OF PLYMOUTH SPECIAL JOINT MEETING MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1981

The Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth and the Council of the City of Plymouth met jointly in the Township Hall at 6:15 p.m. on Monday February 2, 1981 with all members of both bodies present.

Mrs. Fidge moved the appropriate resolution supported by Mr. Law and asked the Clerk to read aloud said resolution. The Clerk read the following resolution:

The Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth having resolved at its meeting of January 27, 1981 to enter into a contract with the City of Plymouth to provide police services as is necessary to protect the public health, safety and welfare of the residents of and within the Township, further wishes to invest in the police officers of the City of Plymouth such authority as may be necessary and authorized to enforce the laws of the State of Michigan and the Charter Township of Plymouth.

Now, therefore, be it resolved that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth does hereby approve, ratify and adopt a certain contract with the City of Plymouth for providing police services, a copy of said contract being annexed hereto as an Exhibit.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth do invest in said police officers of the City of Plymouth the authority to protect persons and property within the Township and to enforce the laws of the State of Michigan and the Charter Township of Plymouth.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Supervisor be directed to appoint said officers to act within the Charter Township of Plymouth by administering an oath of office and that the Supervisor and Clerk are hereby authorized to sign said contract. Ayes: Hulsing, West, Fidge, Law, Breen, Nays: Lynch, Pruner. Resolution declared adopted.

It was moved by Mr. West, supported by Mrs. Fidge that the meeting adjourn at 6:30 p.m.

Approved by,
Maurice Breen, Supervisor

Respectfully submitted,
Esther Hulsing, Clerk

These minutes are a synopsis, the official minutes are on file in the Clerk's office.

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Lessons

Beginner guitar lessons given in my home. \$3.00- 1/2 hr. Call Beth 455-1592.

Piano lessons -- Bachelor of Music degree. Experienced. Dan Hiltz. 455-9697.

Piano, organ, vocal. Mr. Ronnie Phillips 20 years experience, formally with Anderson Music. 453-0108 lead-sheets & arrangements.

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

Vehicles for Sale

'79 Ford Mustang deluxe interior \$3900. 397-0629.

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1977 Ford Van, V8, Automatic, PS, PB, Air, Captains Chairs, privacy glass, fold down seats \$3,295.00, 459-3669.

1974 Vega, blue, 2 door, call 455-5980 after 4:00 p.m.

Vehicles for Sale

1976 Montego Wagon, automatic, air, PS & PB, cruise control, excellent condition, best offer. 349-5756.

Curiosities

There is no cause for alarm, the rising tide will not be heard until blood flows in the river, and then metal will slash the sky. JAF

Dear Dan Landers,
 Will you be my Valentine? Love, Desperate.

Karen, This one's for you. Pest.

THANK YOU MARY Cavanaugh - the little movie goer.

The vision-free left will hold its first meeting in the basement of Dominak's. Nothing is expected so nothing is gained. Lotsa fun! Prizes!

Furniture Rejuvenation: WHAT was that special service?
 -- Jes Wundrin

Old Village Assoc. 4th Annual Las Vegas Night! One million chips with your ticket - Prizes. Tickets available OV Merchants - Feb. 28th 8 pm-1 am -- Door Prizes - at Plymouth Hilton.

Ottie & Mickie Finn Pelican is restless for Blue Bayou.
 Cardinal

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Dear Locked In The Basement: Do not worry. Moles are not serious. If they get bigger, or change color, however, see your dermatologist immediately. Dan Landers.

Congrats Uncle Mike, you made it through four years of Crierville.

Dear Dan Landers,
 I have an identity problem. How do I get people to know the real me, by the right name?
 fish

Old Village Las Vegas Night, door prizes, hor d'oeuvres - Feb. 28th Ply. Hilton, 8 pm.

Happy Birthday Grandma.
 Love, Debbie & Ron

Hurry! The GUIDEd tour is almost all booked up.

JESSICA feeds the horses "hay and stuff."

Valentine Curios.

HAPPY V-DAY JESSICA, love, dad.

HAPPY HEART'S DAY GRACE: is the insurance paid up? It's that time of the year. How about next Tuesday in the tub?

Ross, add me to your list of Valentines, you little Romeo!

Robby, I'm still waiting for my "10" card. Will you be my Valentine anyway?

Roses are red, Violets are blue, you can dance with me, any time you want to.

Happy Valentines Day - Michelle & Russel.
 Jackie

Bob Delaney, A Valentine Kiss from your Sweetheart in Boston.
 Guess Who

Valentine Curios.

Candy's fattening and flowers could make her sneeze. What she'd really love for Valentine's Day is a total new look from Beautiful People. You make the appointment -- we'll make her feel pampered and beautiful. 459-2880.

Ruth, you'll always be my Valentine.
 Love You. Terry

Happy Valentines Day Guy! Every other week is not often enough but it is always an excellent time. I miss you.

Dear Patti - We've been feeding ducks for 8 years. They're still not fat. Let's feed some more. Love, Erick

Really pamper that special Valentine man. Treat him to a Beautiful People hairstyling and manicure. It will put a spring in his step and you'll love the results. 459-2880.

Patti - "All you need is love." The rest is complicated, but manageable. Mike

Happy Valentine's Day to Fred & Mary Carne!

Happy Valentine's Day to Anne Norris & Dorothy Carne. Love Mike & Patti.

Happy V.D. to E. & P. in O.V. from M.P., H.K.M.S & P.V.

Happy Valentine's Day Mom, Have a good time in California.
 Jackie, Debbie & Ed

Monica --
 Roses are red,
 Violets are blue,
 Lots of girls are sweet
 But none are as sweet as you!
 Love, Matt

Mike & Patti
 Happy Valentine's Day. We love you.
 Erick & Patti

Valentine
 Walk a mile more with me,
 There are so many beaches left to see.
 Love Patti

Happy Valentine's Day Debbie & Ed.
 Love Mom

Happy Valentine's Day Debbie & Ron.
 Love, Mom

Russ Happy Valentine's Day.
 Love Jackie

To the three little monsters nearest my heart. Happy Valentine's Day Scot, Brian and Jenny.
 Love Mom

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY Linda Fiorenzi.
 Love Jenny

Photo Curio.



Rose, Happy Sixteenth Birthday.
 Love, Mom & Dad, Rhonda & Sandra

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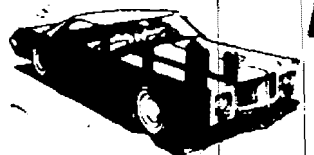
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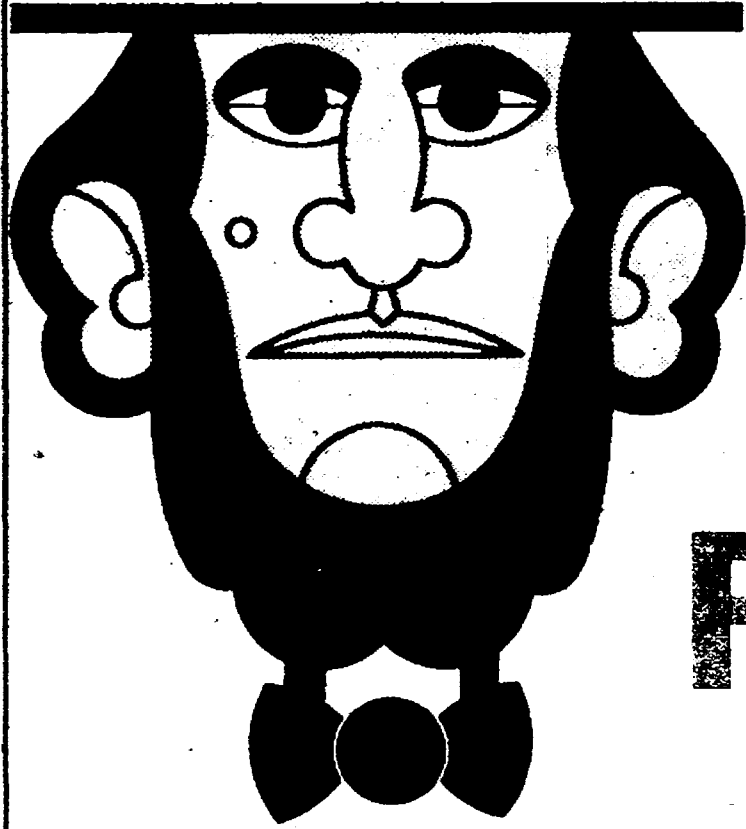
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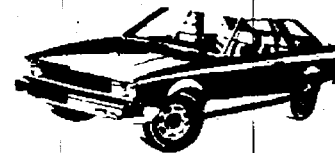


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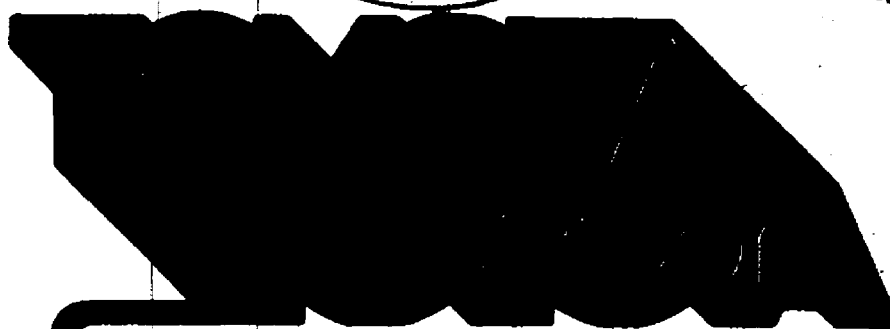
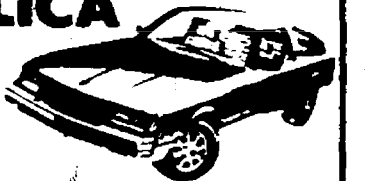


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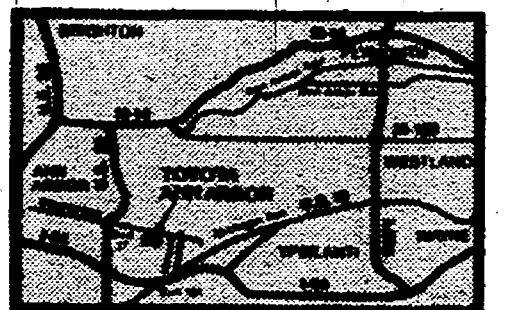


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