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Pilot didn't plan on landing upside down

WHOOOPS--If you have got to pile up your airplane, there's nothing like a couple of feet of soft snow in which to come down. Donald Webster walked away from this crash Sunday afternoon when his plane engine quit on a flight from his home in Forest, Ohio, to Ann Arbor and he made an unscheduled stop in the Canton farm

field belonging to Dick and Joan Palmer at 48195 Warren Road, a quarter of a mile west of Beck Road. Webster was flying alone in his Cessna 152. While he walked away unscathed, the plane will require a lot of repair work. (Crier photo by Dan Bodene)

Heavy snows plague area

Inconvenient, disastrous, disrupting, fun--these words are just a few of the one-word descriptions hung on the latest of the series of winter storms which Mother Nature has dumped on the Detroit Metropolitan area this year.

Heavy snow which began Jan 31 and repeated several times through last week stranded motorists, brought schools, business and industry to a halt and kept road crews busy around the clock, should make this one of the costliest winters on record.

There are lots of winter stories.

Mail deliveries in Western Wayne County were disrupted. Mail trucks failed to deliver to the Plymouth postoffice from distribution centers in Detroit. Out in the township subdivision areas where subdivision streets were at the bottom of the

Wayne County priority list, there was no mail delivery for many homes and businesses from Jan. 30 to Feb. 5.

Wayne County Road Commission crews concentrated on keeping the freeways and state highways open, then moved down the priority list to the county primary roads and didn't get to subdivision streets in the townships until Friday and Saturday. That made for lots of shoveling, pushing and towing with the only plowing of streets being done in subdivisions with homeowners associations picking up the tab with private contractors.

Conditions of subdivision streets loaded the phone lines in Plymouth Township and Canton Township administration buildings with calls from angry homeowners.

Big concern of township officials was being able to move emergency fire and police equipment.

In Canton Township a master plan was in place with two four-wheel drive vehicles equipped to handle emergencies, backed up by snowmobiles pulling sleds and a helicopter on standby, according to Police Chief Jerry Cox.

There was a constant checking of road conditions for access routes to subdivisions in case of fire calls.

Retail stores, restaurants and shopping centers closed early in many cases as customers holed up in their homes. They came out in droves Friday and Saturday, though, as the storm fighters brought

things closer to normal. Food stores were jammed as people re-stocked bare cupboards.

The heavy storm and cold weather brought on many cancellations, including sports activities, meetings, concerts and other events.

Along with the round-the-clock chore of clearing the roads there were other people who found business booming because of the storms. Wreckers were busy pulling cars out of snow banks. Transmission shops had more business than they could handle as motorists overworked transmissions trying to rock their cars out of the deep snow and hardware dealers had a run on snowblowers, snow shovels and salt.

The deep snow brought a plea for help from Plymouth Township and Canton Township Fire Departments. They urge homeowners and business people to clear out the snow from around fire hydrants so that fire fighters will be able to see the hydrants and reach the hydrants in case of fire emergencies.

The City of Plymouth's plowing and salting efforts during last week's storms depleted what had been budgeted for snow removal for the entire year.

"We'll have to go to contingencies (for additional snow clearing funds)," said City Manager Henry Craper. Of the \$33,650 in the annual city budget, only \$1,300 remained after Wednesday's

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Twp. firefighter issues 'clarified'

Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen and Fire Chief Larry Groth issued their "comment" on the issue of a reduction in the fire department's manpower last night.

In a statistical summary presented before Tuesday's regular meeting of the township Board of Trustees, Breen and Groth refuted the claims that the township is "unprotected". There are currently 14 men in the department, reduced from 15 after a resignation eight months ago.

Breen and Groth said the departments' 17 volunteer firefighters must be considered in any discussions of manpower, as the volunteers are called in for fire runs larger than garage-size.

The report reads "the fire chief has full authority to call back personnel as the demands of any particular day may require".

Groth said that the township also has mutual aid with Canton and Plymouth. There are six rescue units between the communities.

Breen said, "Everybody has been asking for answers to questions raised by the union -- these are the answers."

The report also said a Local 1496's tactic of using public safety as the major question is to obtain "manning" consideration, but for which there is no statistical or factual background.

"As I've told Mr. (Clayton) Miller today we are not hiring," Breen said.

Chief Roy Hall returns to duty after heart surgery

City of Plymouth Fire Chief Roy Hall is back on duty.

Although reporting on temporary duty, Hall has been and out of City Hall on a regular basis since Feb. 1.

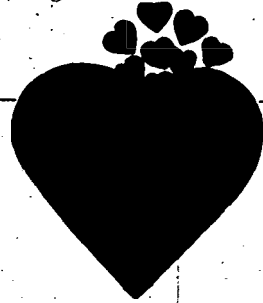
Hall, out since last fall for heart surgery, has kept in steady contact with his charges in the department, working through Capt. Tom Lenaghan.

Hall returned Feb. 1 and is currently working part time two or three days weekly. Hall said Monday that he feels good and is glad to be back in the office.

Sorry

Because of last Wednesday's snow storm, many subscribers did not receive their Crier on time.

The six drivers and 185 carriers did their best to brave clogged streets and waist-high drifts but many just couldn't get through. "Despite the severe storm, they did an excellent job. We're really proud of them," said Joyce Drewry, Crier circulation manager.



Sweet
Ideas
for your
Valentine

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One way to beat snow-clogged streets

ALTHOUGH LAST WEDNESDAY'S STORM provided weather not fit for man nor beast, both were still outside nonetheless. Perhaps the most appropriate means of transportation during the storm, which closed schools and businesses for the second time in a week, was John Hopkins' Banbury Cross sleigh. No serious incidents were reported by police during the mid-week blizzard, although community residents reeled under another eight inches of white stuff, on top of last weekend's 12 inches. (Crier photo by Dan Bodene)

Canton Country Fest planning underway

There are some people in Canton Township with more on their minds than shoveling snow out of their driveways and streets. Some are thinking of next summer's Canton Country Festival.

The Canton Country Fest board of directors met and elected officers for the 1982 County Fest version.

Flossie Tonda will again serve as president. Other officers elected were William Tesen, first vice president; John Schwartz, second vice president; Walt McCrea, treasurer; and Diane Conrad, secretary.

Other members of the board of

directors are Jim Davison, Greg Gatto, James Gillig, Robin Koelbel, Jack Koers, Bob Padget and Art Winkel.

The board has set up a schedule for monthly meetings on the last Wednesday of the month at Canton Township Fire Station No. 1 at Canton Center and Cherry Hill with the meetings set to start at 7:30 p.m. All interested people are encouraged to attend as guests. Those attending should call 453-2534 or 455-4230 to confirm time and date.

The 1982 Canton Country Festival is scheduled for Friday, Saturday and Sunday, August 6, 7 and 8.

Plymouth Police Chief warns area joggers

Winter concentrations of snow and ice on community side streets are forcing resident joggers onto the main thoroughfares, where they are courting disaster says Plymouth Police Chief Carl Berry.

Berry, an off and on runner for many years, has issued a public warning to joggers using the edges of the community roads to play it safe and get back onto the side streets.

For those joggers who continue to use the main roads he offers some common sense tips.

"Use highly reflective clothing, stay as close to the edge of the roadway as

possible, run against the flow of traffic and yield to oncoming cars," Berry said. "Don't challenge cars, and when the side streets clear stay on them."

Berry says he has seen numerous joggers using the edges of the community's main roadways. He calls it a potentially hazardous run. "I even had one jogger challenge me while I was driving in a police vehicle," he said. "When police are on emergency runs they don't need any trouble from joggers."

Berry adds, "We just don't need a tragedy."

Canton board rejects pizza tavern license

BY DICK BROWN

Palermo's Pizza on Ford Road at Canton Center Road had lots of support from its Kennedy Plaza neighbors but no support from the Canton Township Board Tuesday night when it came to a vote on approving a tavern license for the pizza establishment.

The township board rejected the Class C tavern license application 43 with Supervisor James Poole, Clerk John Flodin, Treasurer Maria Falkiewicz and Trustee Robert Padget voting no and Trustees Carol Bodenmiller, Loren Bennett and Steve Larson voting yes.

The vote came after a lengthy debate over the need for criteria in using the 16 remaining Class C liquor licenses available in the township.

The township's 1980 census figure would allow a total of 32 Class C licenses. There are currently three licenses which have been approved by the board and are being processed by the Michigan Liquor

Control Commission.

Most of Tuesday night's debate centered on the need for criteria in awarding licenses. Trustees pointed out that some formula should be established which would assure license availability for future hotels, night clubs, large restaurant operations and recreational facilities such as a golf course or bowling alley.

The trustees agreed to turn the matter of a township criteria over to a special committee to come up with a plan and agreed not to approve any applications until the criteria is approved.

Palermo Pizza had applied for a license two weeks ago with the board tabling the application for a week.

At the Tuesday night meeting Canton Chamber of Commerce President John Schwartz urged the board to approve the application. Pleas in behalf of the applicant came from Arnoldt Williams and other residential and business neighbors.

Rouge Watershed gets conference attention

More than 140 students, consultants, engineers, public officials, fire and police officials, attorneys and residents attended Friday's Conference on Solid and Hazardous Waste Management at Schoolcraft College.

Feedback from the conference, sponsored by the Rouge River Watershed Council, was so positive according to one of its organizers and chairman of the RRWC, Lee Fidge, that a follow-up conference is being tentatively planned for October.

Fidge said, "Almost all of the comments we received were positive. We were well organized and presented a lot of information to the guests. So much so that many requested a follow-up with more technical information and more visual information."

Fidge said she will approach the RRWC's executive committee to discuss a second conference.

Those in attendance were treated to two full sessions of lectures and workshops as well as various speakers and visual programs. There was also a special afternoon session for fire and police officials.

Speakers included representatives of the Michigan State Police, Michigan Department of Natural Resources, Oakland County Department of Public Works, Wayne County Planning Commission, Michigan Environmental Action Council, the RRWC and others.

The purpose of the conference, according to Fidge, is "to bring to citizens, local decision makers, and enforcement officials an understanding of needs, options, rights and responsibilities in waste management in the light of current legislation."

The morning session included two overviews of waste management in general, legal concerns of waste management, plus a description of

Michigan Act 641 and Act 64, the state's response to assuring safe treatment, storage and disposal of waste materials.

The afternoon workshops brought out an industrial perspective to waste management, a county update from Wayne and Oakland Counties, and the role of local officials and citizens in planning and siting.

The police and fire session dealt with recognizing and handling of hazardous wastes and a discussion of Act 207, Michigan's fire prevention code.

Among the Plymouth-Canton officials on hand were Plymouth Police Chief Carl Berry, Plymouth Township Fire Chief Larry Groth, Plymouth Fire Chief Roy Hall, Plymouth Township DPW Superintendent Tony Hollis, Plymouth Fire Inspector Al Matthews, Canton Township Director of Planning and RRWC representative James Kosteva, and Plymouth Engineer and RRWC representative Ken West.

Plymouth Township seniors plan party

The Plymouth Township seniors are having a Valentine's potluck party on Feb. 14 at 1 p.m. in their Friendship Station. Dinner will be at 1:30 p.m. and everyone attending is asked to bring a dish to pass that would serve six people. The committee suggests hot meat dishes, salads and desserts. Those attending are asked to take own dishes.

Because last Thursday's membership meeting had to be cancelled due to the snow storm, a short general meeting will be held following the dinner.

Music by Jim Kipp will top off the afternoon activity.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 459-2165.



Snow caves in Plymouthrock roof

SURPRISED by cracking and settling noises on Monday afternoon, an owner and employes of the Plymouthrock Saloon quickly evacuated the building, at Joy Road and General Drive in Plymouth Township. After Police and Fire units responded, the roof of the structure slowly settled in, mostly in the area of the roof-mounted air conditioning unit. No one was injured in the incident, thought to be caused by the weight of the past week's snowfall. (Crier photo by Dan Bodene)

Canton taxpayers get deadline extension

Canton Township taxpayers will get a break in paying their current tax bill—a two-week break.

Treasurer Maria Falkiewicz has officially extended the deadline for settling property taxes to 5 p.m. on March 1.

Feb. 14 is the actual deadline but Canton taxpayers will have until March 1 to settle their tax bills before a four percent penalty is assessed.

The Canton treasurer pointed out that tax payments must be received in the office before the new deadline and that a March 1 or later postmarked payment is received it will not be accepted and will be returned to the taxpayer.

Any tax payments after March 1 must

be made to Wayne County Treasurer Raymond Wojtowicz at City-County Bldg., Detroit.

Falkiewicz also said that taxpayers may make payment outside of regular township office hours by depositing the tax statement and payment in the night deposit slot on the northwest wall of the Canton Administration Building.

She warned that those who do not pay their taxes to the township before the 5 p.m. deadline on March 1 and elect to pay the county treasurer later will be hit with a delinquent payment charge. She suggested that taxpayers should call the county treasurer for the correct amount of tax plus penalty.

City hopes to start roof over parking lot

Construction of a roof structure over the parking lot between the Penn Theatre and the Masonic Temple, off of Penniman

Fritz Mondale will join Cong. Ford for news conference

Former Vice President Walter "Fritz" Mondale and Michigan Congressman William D. Ford will have a press conference Saturday, Feb. 13, at 12:45 p.m. at the Democratic Club of Taylor, 23400 Wick Road.

Saturday night at 8 p.m. a Ford fund raiser reception is scheduled for Cong. Ford's apartment in Taylor.

Avenue in the City of Plymouth, will proceed sometime late in April.

City Manager Henry Graper Jr. told city commissioners at Monday's committee-of-the-whole meeting after the regular meeting, that he has received favorable responses from most of the community service organizations.

He said he will meet with the Rotary Foundation and the new Fall Festival Board this week in search of further funds.

Graper said the Masonic Temple, for example, will contribute \$5,000 over five years to the project.

The project calls for an open aired wood structure over the lot, currently heavily used by the Farmer's Market in the summer and during the Fall Festival.

Graper cautioned, however, that the city will proceed slowly until further monetary commitments can be made.

Township trustees pick Canton park name

Canton's proposed park complex behind the township administration building on Canton Center Road now has a name.

It will be called Canton Recreation Center. The Canton Trustees picked that name Tuesday night for the complex.

Phase I of the master plan for development of the sports complex has been approved for construction this spring. The initial phase will include site preparation for the entire complex, parking and drainage facilities with

access road off Proctor Road, two softball fields and three soccer fields. Cost of Phase I has been estimated at \$162,000. The township has revenue sharing funds on hand to pay for the initial phase.

Along with naming the entire complex the township board also named the softball facilities and soccer facilities. The softball complex will be named for Lou Stein, former supervisor. The soccer facilities will be named in honor of Phil Dingeldey, another former Canton supervisor.

City Commission eyes change in lot size

Plymouth City Commissioners last week approved the first reading of a proposed ordinance amending the city code dealing with building lot size.

The eventual changes will permit two-family residences to have a minimum lot size per dwelling unit of 3,500 square feet, instead of the present 5,000 square feet requirement, and would change the minimum lot width per dwelling unit to be 30 lineal feet instead of the present 40 lineal feet.

According to City Engineer Ken West the changes allow for more flexible RT-1 zoning. "This allows for more intensive use of duplex districts," he said. "It will require fewer cases brought before Zoning Board of Appeals for sideyard variances."

The city's Planning Commission held a public hearing on the code changes at its Jan 13 meeting. After the hearing, the commission passed a resolution recommending the changes.

In a related item City Commissioners tabled a resolution that would permit a rezoning of properties on Forest Avenue between Wing and Linden from their present zoning to RT-1 (two-family residential).

The rezoning had been recommended by the Planning Commission at its Jan. 13 meeting. The rezoning could affect three lots on Forest, two to be rezoned to RT-1 and one to be rezoned to O-1 (office).

At that meeting Debbie Meyer, from the city's planning consultants, said that the RT-1 zoning would provide a buffer between the commercial and single family zoning and that the area has been in transition since the master plan of 1957 was adopted.

The commission tabled the first

reading of the ordinance so that the Planning Commission could take another close look at the rezoning at its 7:30 p.m. meeting tonight.

"The Planning Commission's recommendation did not conform with all of the consultants' recommendations," said City Manager Henry Graper Jr. "They looked at some property that had never been looked at before. We just want the Planning Commission to take another look at the zoning in that area."

Canton Trustees to decide changes in sign ordinance

BY DICK BROWN

Controversial changes in the Canton Township sign ordinance have been approved by the Canton Township Planning Commission and by the Wayne County Planning Commission.

They were expected to be placed before the Canton Township Board Tuesday night for final approval or rejection.

Canton's old ordinance was considered a tough one—too tough, according to the Canton business community which has been seeking the changes.

The proposed changes would allow for increased area for billboards, would permit tower signing, ease the setback requirements and allow for portable signs.

Relaxing the township sign code has brought objections from the Canton-Plymouth-Northville-Novichapter of the League of Women Voters and from some homeowners.

Crier staff preparing '82 Guide

Get ready here comes the 1982 Guide.

The Guide, a complete shopping list of The Plymouth-Canton Community, will be published in the March 3 edition of The Community Crier.

It will include all community service clubs, public facilities, government units, parks, public golf courses, churches, schools, media, utilities, community events and much more.

To make sure that this year's Guide is as complete as possible we urge those residents with relevant information, that they feel will help the Guide cover all the community's offerings, to call The Crier office at 453-6900 or contact us by mail.

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SNOW REMOVAL FROM SUBDIVISION STREETS and secondary roads south of Ford Road was the only subject Canton residents wanted to talk about Thursday night at the public forum called by Supervisor Jim Poole for his "State of the Township" discussion. Taking the heat from an overflow crowd of angry homeowners are, from the left, Canton Finance Director

Mike Gorman, Supervisor Poole, Wayne County Road Commission Engineer John Kinville, and Wayne County Road Commission Civil Engineer in charge of road maintenance, Jerry Dresselhouse. There was almost enough heat generated in the debate to melt all the snow on the streets. (Crier photo by Dick Brown)

Snow removal was only topic

Canton address agenda cut back

BY DICK BROWN

Canton Township Supervisor had a whole agenda of topics to unload on those attending his "State of the Township" public forum Thursday night, but all the overflow crowd that packed the township board room and the lobby wanted to talk about was snow removal—or the lack of it.

So, for two and a half hours the debate raged on, as township officials and Wayne County Road Commission Engineer John Kinville and Engineer Jerry Dresselhouse listened to complaining Canton homeowners.

Residents took turns castigating the Wayne Road Commission spokesmen for snow removal and general road maintenance with most of the complaints

coming from those living south of Ford Road.

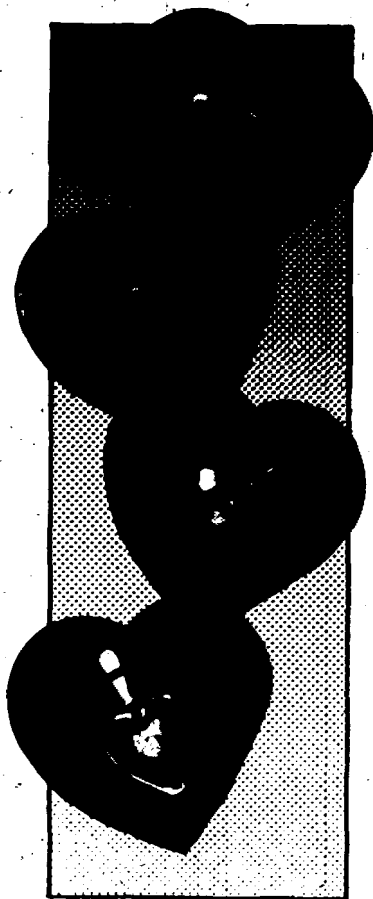
"We have a priority system in clearing roads," Kinville said. "First we clear the freeways and the state highways. Then we move to the county primary roads and then come the secondary unpaved roads and subdivision streets."

Audience remarks ranged from charges that the road commission "didn't give a damn" to suggestions that Canton Township should take over its own road clearing.

Supervisor Poole and the Wayne County Road Commission officials pointed out that the cost of equipping the township with the equipment would be prohibitive.

Kinville told the crowd that road commissions all over the state are strapped for cash as gas and weight tax money shrinks thanks to lighter and more fuel efficient cars. Dresselhouse said that not only had the funds available for snow removal shrunk, the funding loss had also left the road commission with fewer pieces of equipment and older equipment that spent more time in the commission's repair shops.

"To offset the inability to get the snow removal job done in emergency situations such as that of the last two weeks, the road commission contracts road clearing jobs out to private contractors," Dresselhouse said.



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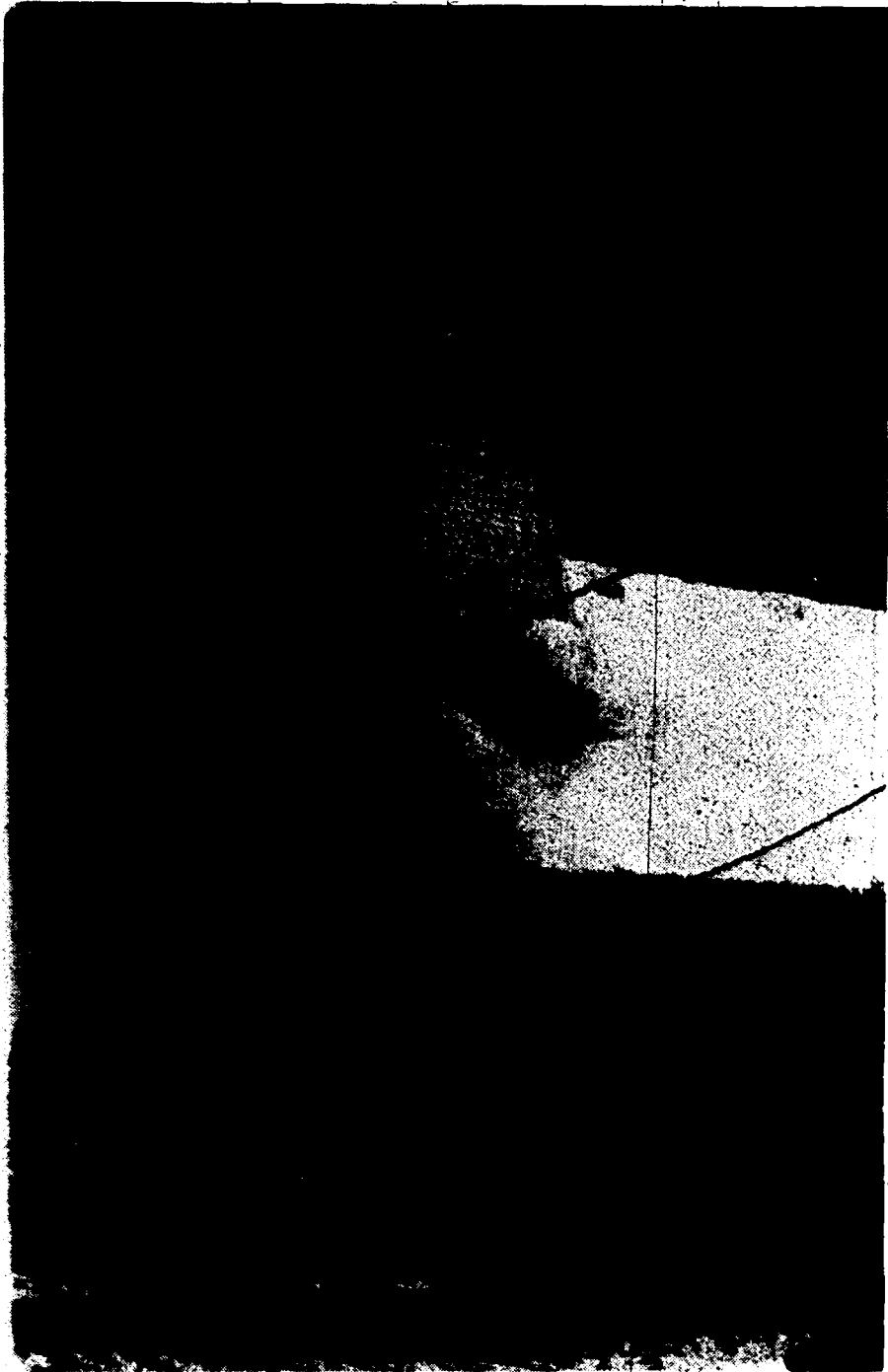
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COLD WEATHER AND DEEP SNOW didn't stop the members and friends of Cherry Hill United Methodist Church from celebrating the church's centennial Sunday. There were big turnouts at the two morning services and for the potluck dinner and afternoon of fellowship. (Crier photo by Dick Brown)

Cherry Hill Methodists celebrate centennial

Cherry Hill United Methodist Church, on Ridge Road just south of Cherry Hill Road, was filled all day Sunday with members of the congregation and friends on hand to celebrate the church centennial.

The Cherry Hill Methodist Society was formed in 1834 and met in local homes where Marcus Swift, Detroit Conference circuit rider, occupied the pulpit.

In 1848 a parcel of land was donated to the church and a small church building

was constructed for \$600 and volunteer labor.

In 1880 the congregation voted to construct a new church and two years later the present brick structure was open for its first service. The new church cost \$2,500.

Several major renovations have been done over the 100-year history of the church.

The church building was designated as a historical site in 1976 and as a Canton historical building this year.

Taxpayers get 2-week deadline extension

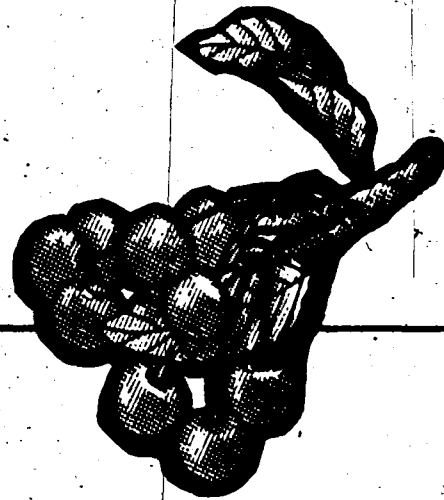
City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township residents will have an extra two weeks to turn in their county and school taxes to their local units of government.

The annual extension will be from Feb. 14 through Feb. 28. Both the city and the township treasurer's offices will be accepting tax payments during that time.

The departments will also accept payments that arrive by mail on March 1.

A four per cent penalty on late taxes will be waived during the extension.

Approval for the extensions was granted last week by both the City Commission and the Township Board of Trustees.



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Bad road conditions keep police on the move

Twenty-four accidents in the City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township, including two involving police vehicles, highlighted a slow week for the Plymouth Police Department.

No major injuries were recorded in the accidents, according to Plymouth Police reports, but Police Chief Carl Berry said, "Accidents have really been hitting us lately."

On Friday, Plymouth Patrol Officer Roger Roy was involved in a two-car mix-up on Joy Road.

Gregory Minoff, 17, 9100 Northampton in Plymouth Township was issued a citation for failure to yield after the car he was driving struck Roy's police vehicle. Roy had been westbound on Joy when Minoff pulled out southbound from Northampton, his view apparently obstructed by snowbanks along that street.

There were no injuries and the police vehicle received \$300 in damage, said police.

On Thursday, the department's Bronco

was one of three cars involved in an accident on Haggerty Road at Edward Hines Parkway.

Jerry Talaga, 43, of 41122 Micol in Plymouth Township told police he was heading northbound on Haggerty down the hill near Hines when he saw two vehicles stopped waiting for the traffic light. Talaga attempted to stop, he said, but slid on the icy pavement and struck the two vehicles, which were side-by-side.

The Bronco, driven by Lt. Robert Commire, received minor damage as it was flung through the intersection to a snowbank on the other side.

Leonard Elder, 62, of Plymouth Township was in the other vehicle that was struck. There were no injuries and no citations issued.

Plymouth Township Trustee Barbara Lynch, 10028 Wolfriver in Plymouth Township was also involved in a minor fender-bender last week near her home on Wolfriver. There were no injuries and no citations issued.

DAR Chapter to honor outstanding citizens

The Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will have its annual Good Citizens luncheon at the Plymouth Historical Museum at noon on Feb. 15.

Winners of the Good Citizen Awards chosen from senior classes of area schools and their mothers will be guests of the chapter.

Mrs. William Sheets, who is national and state Good Citizens chairperson, will be a guest and will present the awards.

The program topic will be A tour into the Past.

Those interested in learning more about the DAR may contact Christine Campbell, membership chairwoman, at 464-1154.

Dunning-Hough Library offers toddler storytime

"Pocketful of Fun" is the theme of the Dunning-Hough Library's next storytime.

The toddler program will be held on Tuesday mornings at 10:30 a.m. beginning Feb. 16 and ending March 23. Toddlers must be between two and three and a half years old and accompanied by a parent.

The pre-school storytime program will be held on Wednesday mornings at 10:30 a.m. beginning Feb. 17 and ending March 24. Children must be three and a half to five years old.

To register for either program, come in person to the library on Tuesday, Feb. 9.



There was plenty to eat

PLYMOUTH WAS MECCA last week end for the American Indian Snowsnake Tournament. Headquartered at the Central Middle School, there was plenty to do and certainly plenty to eat. Over 450 dinners consisting of buffalo meat, wild rice and fry bread were served at the Eighth annual tournament hosted by the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Indian Education program. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Bloodmobile stop set for Feb. 27

Due to an urgent appeal from the American Red Cross, the Plymouth Hilton Inn will sponsor a Red Cross Blood Drive on Feb. 27.

Plymouth Hilton General Manager Ken Windsor says "Due to unprecedented weather conditions, donations have fallen drastically and with the support of the citizens of this area, we can provide this vitally needed fluid of life."

According to Red Cross sources, every day more than 1,000 pints of blood are needed to meet the transfusion needs of patients in the area. The Red Cross supplies nearly all of the blood used in 75 area hospitals.

Generally, everyone between the ages of 17 and 66 who is in good health and weighs a minimum of 110 pounds can donate.

And the City of Plymouth will make it easier, by providing continuous transportation for donors from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Bus stops will be located at the bulletin board in Kellogg Park, and on Liberty Street in Old Village. Fare will be 50 cents per adult.

The blood drive itself will run from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the Plymouth 3 room of the Hilton. Appointments can be made by calling Terri Hammar at 459-4500.

"The next person who needs blood could be you...or a member of your family," says Windsor. "So help us to maintain an adequate blood supply in our community by making your pledge now. If we can't count on each other -- whom can we count on?"

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County Clerk arbitrarily rejects it

They didn't see this county plan

EDITOR:

On Jan. 12 the Apportionment Commission of Wayne County committed a grave injustice to the citizens by forcing the so-called "Holley Plan" for redistricting down our throats. I say an injustice, because Mr. Killeen, our County Clerk, refused to present at least one proposed plan to that commission for consideration. Mr. Killeen, by the way, is also chairman of the Apportionment Commission.

The Holley Plan is flawed in many ways. Among its flaws, one finds a totally unfair treatment of Western Wayne County. Upon examination, one wonders how such "surgery" can be justified.

The "Holley Plan" itself, however, is not the main problem that I wish to address. I strongly believe that all voters of Wayne County should be made aware of the fact that although the Apportionment Commission is charged to solicit and consider public input, they have blatantly refused to do so. The attached plan was hand delivered to Mr. Killeen on Jan. 12, which was the deadline for such input. He refused to present it to the commission. Such callous disregard for his responsibility to the taxpayers and voters of Wayne County is inexcusable.

Unlike the plan which was adopted, this proposal makes a very successful effort at maintaining the integrity of existing community boundaries. It also makes an honest attempt to consolidate communities with common interests, such as the Plymouth-Canton area, Dearborn Heights, etc., into their own districts instead of slicing them up and leaving them powerless. These are very important considerations that I feel were completely ignored by the commission in its haste to pass the "Holley Plan."

In closing, I must say that although my plan may not be the optimum solution, it makes far more sense than the one that was adopted. I feel that it was at least worthy of formal acknowledgement and consideration by the commission. In refusing to consider this or any other plans so presented, Mr. Killeen and the commission at best short-changed the taxpayers of Wayne County.

THOMAS F. STILLINGS

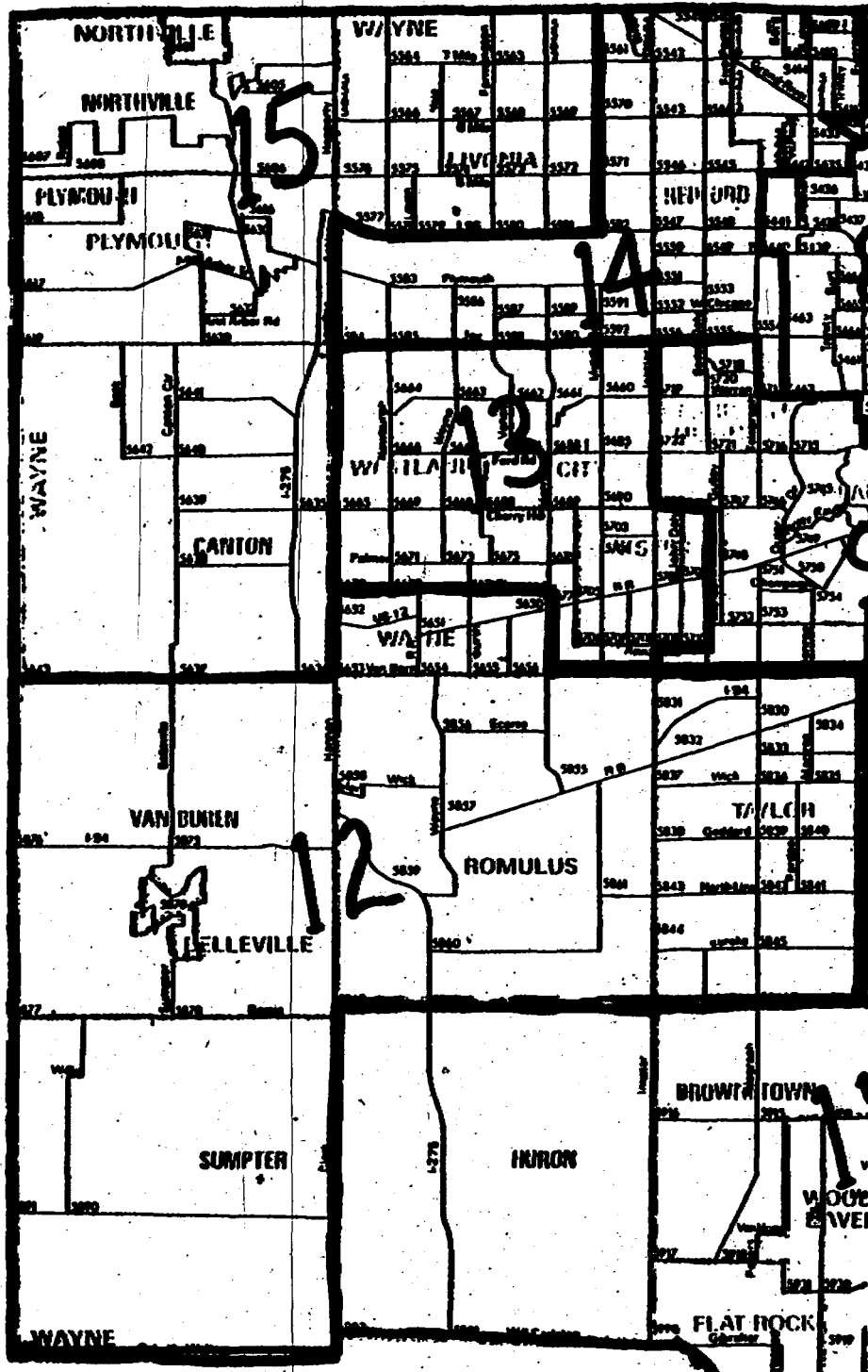
Unknown Samaritan earns thank you in emergency case

EDITOR:

Please publish this so that I can thank an unknown male good Samaritan who helped me the afternoon of Jan. 29 at a local do-it-yourself car wash.

My appreciation, too, to Dr. Goburdhun's nurses for their aid and referral to Oakwood Canton Center's emergency services where I received prompt first-rate treatment.

ALICE REDDEMAN



DPW did a great job

Although City of Plymouth residents sometimes faint when they get their city tax bills, at least they could get out onto their streets during the recent snow storms to get to City Hall and complain.

But why complain? The city's DPW did a fantastic job of clearing snow. Especially compared to the efforts (or lack of them) by the Wayne County Road Commission in Plymouth and Canton Townships.

Supposedly the county should use gas and weight taxes earmarked from the townships to clear and maintain roads here. That's a bigger snow job than Mother Nature gave us last week.

The county did finally hit some township streets, but it was usually too little too late. It plowed the streets on one vacant Canton subdivision and one Plymouth Township street hours after residents took matters into their own hands and commissioned a private plow.

Clearly the only thing our gas taxes go for at the Wayne County Road Commission is the obese payroll for all the executives and their brothers-in-law, cousins and lodge members who are on the top-heavy staff and their union sweethearts.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Community thanked for a great job

EDITOR:

Being involved with the Clothing Bank and being aware of the many families in need within our Plymouth-Canton Community, I want to shout as loud as I can, "Thank you," to all of you for making the holidays a little brighter for many of our families.

The new clothing items such as underwear, socks, mittens and hats you collected and donated have been given to many families for Christmas and the balance will be distributed during the year.

The funds that were donated from the Board of Education personnel, W. W. Perrett Lodge No. 524, F. and A.M. of Plymouth will be used to purchase new shoes for the families during the year. We may have to use some of it to purchase some clothing items, if we cannot fill that need from our shelves.

Brownie Troop No. 241 of the Gallimore School attendance area under Leader Sue Kowalski donated a turkey and four bags of groceries for a family for Thanksgiving and new underwear and socks for Christmas gifts.

The following schools are to be commended for doing their part as the students gave up the pleasure of exchanging gifts with each other to purchase new items of clothing for a child in need.

Allen School: Betty Gibson and her fifth grade class organized a clothing drive as well as decorating a Christmas tree with new items donated by all the Allen students. Mrs. Gibson has undertaken this worthwhile project for the last three years.

Bird School: The PTO organized a food drive which was very successful due to the students and staff people supporting it.

Eriksson School: Teachers K. Nyhus

and J. Lawrence organized a drive for students and others to donate food and new items of clothing for families.

Farrand School: Teachers E. Head, R. Beier and R. Gale provided a sock and underwear tree while Mrs. McIntyre and Mrs. Branstner worked to fill the needs of school.

Fiegel School: Diane Mortagano did a beautiful job of coordinating a food drive among the students and staff.

Field School: The PTO received a lot of help from the students and staff in providing food to go to the families in their area, along with turkeys donated by the PTO.

Gallimore School: Continued its clothing drive for the Clothing Bank.

Geer School: Rita McClumpha received a lot of help from her students and parents in providing food baskets for their families.

Hulsing School: The students enjoyed working with their teachers C. Kerr, D. Spencer and M. Stocker in collecting new underwear, socks, mittens and hats while Mr. Portelli and students collected food.

Isbister School: Food, new underwear, socks, etc. were collected by the students under the leadership of B. Foster, E. Manoogian and N. Mather.

Miller School: Jenell Powell made time to help the students collect new underwear, socks, mittens and hats.

Smith School: The students enjoyed getting involved by decorating a Christmas tree with new clothing items

needed at the Clothing Bank.

Starkweather School: Remembered their families which have problems by collecting many items of food.

Tanger School: Lois Bass, P. Holmes and Nancy Thamsa enjoyed working with the students and the PTO in collecting food and clothing.

All four middle schools did their part in helping families in need by collecting many, many items of food and they, like the elementary schools, gave food directly to some of their families and shared the balance with the Salvation Army and Canton and Plymouth Goodfellows.

Every year Marian Walsh, secretary, takes time to find a special family in need, then collects food, clothing and other items that may be needed from all personnel in the Board of Education Office.

A lot of people went out of their way to give of their time to plan and collect these items and many parents provided funds to purchase the items for their children to donate.

To everyone, thank you. I know it is appreciated.

I also want to thank Helen Decker for spending many hours every week at the Clothing Bank helping me sort, size and assist families. To Helen's husband, Dick, thank you for donating some of your time in cleaning and moving our large heavy boxes around. You are a lot of help.

FLOSSIE TONDA
Clothing Bank



Coloring it Brown

By Dick Brown

After spending close to 40 years covering meetings of local governments of all types, I am still amazed that there are people in our communities who are willing to be elected to city commissions, county commissions, school boards and township boards or accept appointments to local commissions and boards.

The problems are gigantic, the solutions are limited, there is either low pay or no pay for many of the jobs, the responsibilities are great, and the confusion is awesome.

But, on top of all these negative perks that go with the jobs, there is something new that has worked its way into the fabric of representative government. Increasingly, the general attitude of the public toward those they elect and those who accept appointments has become abusive.

A good case in point was last week's "State of the Township" meeting in Canton which, after two and a half hours, never did get beyond the "state of snow removal" point.

A few people in the audience turned the meeting into a circus by presenting their complaints in an abusive manner.

Billed as an information meeting on a multitude of township subjects, a handful of people who had arrived with a pre-conceived conception of the problem, left with the same pre-conceived ideas. They used the forum to heap abuse on township officials and the representatives of the Wayne County Road Commission. That abuse came not only in the form of words but in the form of boos, hisses and shouts when the answers to questions didn't fit their pre-conceived notions.

Public officials are supposed to take the heat of the job and most of them accept that. But heat in the form of boos, hisses, catcalls and Archie Bunker Bronx cheers should not be the cost of holding public positions.

It is also a two-way street. There are cases of public officials heaping abuse on those they represent.

In assessing Thursday night's Roman circus at the Canton Township Administration Building, it crossed my mind that one of the missing ingredients keeping us from solving many of our problems is not lack of cash but lack of respect toward others.

We can't expect problems to be solved when everyone is talking and nobody is listening. That holds true for snow removal, better schools, more efficient use of tax dollars and the hundreds of other challenges faced by local government.

Plymouth Twp. resident upset over 'big secret'

EDITOR:

On Friday, Jan. 22, I dutifully responded to your survey regarding police service in the Plymouth Community. My response indicated that I thought that the Plymouth Police Department was doing a poor job on neighborhood patrol in Plymouth Township.

Then on Feb. 2 I attended a meeting of the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees and was shocked to hear the opening statement of a presentation by Henry Graper, city manager of Plymouth. The gist of his statement was that the best kept secret of the past year was what Plymouth Township had not purchased—namely, neighborhood patrol.

Now, I ask you, why has this been a well-kept secret? I do not recall articles prior to Jan 22 pointing out that the service which the township was contracting from the city differed from that contracted from the Sheriff's Department.

The residents of the township to whom I have spoken, indeed, have felt as I have, that we were not getting what we were

paying for. To whose advantage is it to have a misinformed and disgruntled public? Where has the Township Board of Trustees been this year? I hope it was not a secret kept from them as well. Have they no obligation to present the facts to us, their employers?

I see in The Crier that Jim Poole, Canton Township supervisor, has held a public forum to present a "State of the Township" message.

How about it, Maurice Breen? We have some questions to ask you.

And now, back to the survey. I change my response to say that I think the Plymouth Police Department is doing a pretty good job on neighborhood patrol considering that we did not purchase that item.

I hope The Crier will resolve to do a better job of keeping us informed. When you survey opinion would it be so painful to print an accompanying article outlining the main facts of the issue involved? The article, "Police Pact Still Unresolved," which you printed on Jan. 27 after your survey would have helped.

MARY ARCHBOLD

community opinions

I know just how you feel, Carol

I asked Carol Davis why she has decided not to run for reelection to the Board of Education, and she gave me a reason that hit pretty close to home on a deadline Tuesday morning.

But to begin at the beginning, she related the story of how she began her five-year stint on the board with, shall we say, an unusual fanfare.

Davis' first year on the board was as an appointee, to fill a vacancy created when Marcia Borowski left in August, 1977. After applying and interviewing for the appointment, she almost wrote it off immediately. "I never, never thought I'd make it," Davis remembers. "After all, Elaine Kirchgatter applied too, and although I was active in community activities and at Allen School, Elaine was even more active."

Asked if she was willing to run for reelection after the year, she told the board she wasn't sure, further slimming what chances she had for the appointment. But after three or four votes and a one-ballot winning margin ("They were solidly behind me from the beginning," Davis recounts with a laugh), she was in.

However, that night news came that Davis' father had had a heart attack. "I didn't know who on the board to call, so we just left town. I was supposed to be interviewed and sworn in the next day."

Consequently, she says the other newspaper in town inadvertently announced the appointment of "Barbara Davis" to the school board. Oh, well.

"I've always been interested in

In addition

by Dan Bodene



schools," she says. "When we moved here from Illinois, I had a lot of preconceived ideas and I thought it was up to me to jump in and change everything." Not so fast, Carol. "Now I know everything takes time."

Because of the character of each board she has served with, Davis says much has been accomplished. For example, "Our district is in better financial shape than most, and for that I credit (former board member) Dick Arlen for pushing for financial management. Our board members seem to be willing to devote a lot of time to the job, much more than in other districts. And I think we have a very good set of objectives for what kids should be learning."

Understandably, the job isn't all beer and skittles. Ask any board member who has faced an auditorium of angry parents.

Ask Carol, who also has the "incredibly hard" job of making seven personalities work together. Ask her husband Gary, who frequently has to run interference in grocery stores and at parties.

But then again, ask the parents who saw the board, after hearing legitimate and intelligent reasons to do so, reinstate some previously-cut safety busing.

A school board changing a decision like that, against the recommendations of the administration, isn't at all easy. Which indirectly leads to why Davis is leaving.

"After a time, both the board and the administration begin to feel comfortable with each other," Davis explains. "What is happening to me is that I'm beginning to let some things slide by that I really shouldn't. I'm still interested, but there are so many things."

"I'll still be there, helping to make the system work. I'll be at board meetings, but just not all of them," Davis says, adding with another laugh, "There are some TV shows I've never seen."

A private, \$280 solution

Here's a story to warm the cockles of your Michigan winterized heart. (Take note Wayne County Road Commission, wherever you are.)

Dave Slezak, a 15-year veteran worker for the City of Plymouth's Department of Public Works, felt so much gratitude for a neighbor and his son, Norm and Frank Hillkowski, that he spent Monday night walking the streets of his subdivision Plymouth Township collecting money to give to his neighbor.

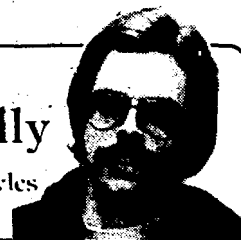
It was the Hillkowski's singlehanded snow plowing efforts that kept Slezak's street, Pinetree, as well as Orangelawn, Russell and Terry Streets clear of snow for these past three winters.

In his 18 years in the subdivision, Slezak said he has not seen one snowplow come through and clean the streets. Not one Wayne County vehicle. But then Hillkowski came along three years ago and started to use his vehicle and plow to keep his neighbor's streets driveable.

Last week's run of storms sapped many people, especially the snow clearing crews. Seeing his neighbor work, and finding out he gets little, or no money for his efforts, Slezak decided to make a house-to-house solicitation. He knocked

Basically

by Ken Voyles



on at least 35 neighbor's doors and collected \$280 for Hillkowski.

Not everyone gave, Slezak said. Two people even called Plymouth's finest and Slezak was warned to stop his soliciting. "A lot of the people wanted to give but didn't know to whom," Slezak said.

After being told to get off the streets Slezak called Hillkowski and told him to go to the Plymouth Police station. Once there Slezak presented the money, and once again someone recognized the underrated job of snow plowing.

When asked the why of it all Slezak said, "Because I've been in this subdivision 18 years and there has never been a snow plow through here in that time. People would be hured for days. Finally this guy comes along."

Slezak also clears snow. He works for Plymouth's own heroes, the DPW.

With Malice Toward None

By W. EDWARD WENDOVER



You'd think that the president of the newest local medium - cable television - would know something about dealing with the media.

Obviously, judging by Omnicom President Pete Newell's recent letter to Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurie Breen, this is not the case.

As you noticed, The Crier recently ran a series of articles by Managing Editor Dan Bodene examining the impact of cable television on The Plymouth-Canton Community. The series' scope ranged from Omnicom's official version of its progress to critics' complaints.

At many steps of the way, Omnicom was contacted to supply information and to rebut charges. In fact, Pete himself was interviewed at length on the subject. At that time, he and other Omnicom officials were invited to respond when they wished, and, on one occasion, Omnicom notified The Crier of one error and a correction was run the following week.

But apparently Pete still isn't satisfied. In his letter to Breen he said (referring to a point in the rates shown in the articles and questioned by Breen):

"Had The Crier newspaper taken the time to check with me, they could have ascertained this. This is only one of numerous examples of incorrect or incomplete information contained in the current series of articles regarding cable television."

This is definitely peculiar on Pete's part not to have contacted The Crier about the alleged error or incomplete information. (The point in question was discussed with Pete and other Omnicom spokespersons. A review of the notes taken then and of the story itself show the information was presented as it was provided to The Crier.)

All this finger pointing is awkward for the governmental officials, The Crier and Omnicom, understandably. But a little better communicating on the part of a major U.S. communications corporation (Capital Cities Communications Corp. owns Omnicom) would go a long way toward letting the people in the community know what's happening with the sole franchise holder for a community utility.

Kudos to WSDP for its first 10 years of service

Congratulations are in order for WSDP, the student run radio station at Centennial Education Park which serves the Plymouth-Canton Community so well.

The station is celebrating its 10th anniversary on Friday, Feb. 12 with an open house from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Visitors will be able to tour the studio. There will be on-air interviews and a backward look at a decade of broadcasting.

WSDP has established a reputation as one of the top student-operated stations in the country. It has been a leader in training students but, more important, it has provided a needed radio communications service to the entire western Wayne County area as well as to the Plymouth-Canton Community.

The Crier says "thanks" to WSDP and those who made it run over the last 10 years.



Plymouth girls in Alma concert

GETTING READY for "Alma College in Concert" is Susan Gerish, an Alma junior from Plymouth. She is shown talking over a musical point with Dr. Brian Winter, conductor of Alma's choir. The choir, along with pianist-composer George Shearing, The Alma Kiltie Band, the Alma Singers, Jazz band, Kiltie Dancers, pipers and Orchisis, Alma's modern dance troupe, will appear Sunday, Jan. 14, in a program at Detroit's Ford Auditorium set for 3 p.m. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gerish. Eileen Hess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hess, will also appear in the concert. She plays trumpet in the band. Both are Salem High School graduates.

Plymouth museum offers Indian exhibit

The early spring exhibit at the Plymouth Historical Museum which will run through April 25 features Indian artifacts from several tribes. The exhibit affords visitors an opportunity to view exhibits from several private collections. Tribes represented include Chippewa, Sioux, Apache, Great Lakes Tribes, Northwest Tribes and Eskimo people.

One of the artifacts is a Sioux ghost dance shirt dating to the late 1800's, a heavy breastplate made up of dozens of small cylindrical bones. There are Eskimo carvings including a small necklace of ivory with tiny sled dogs and polar bears, a carved Haidia rattle and a pair of Eskimo Mukluks. There is also an Apache bow with a facing of buffalo sinew for strength and resilience.

The exhibit also includes many pre-historic objects such as arrowhead making tools, needles, copperwork from

Parent coffee planned

The monthly C.E.P. Parent Coffee will be held on Feb. 11 at 9:30 a.m. in the Canton High School conference room.

Dr. Jerry Morris, area coordinator for social science and foreign language will be present, together with Bill Brown and Kent Buikema, high school principals.

Parents and friends of C.E.P. are invited to attend.

Scott Beaman and Fred Libbing will be present to talk about the advanced placement at C.E.P.

Upper Peninsula Indians, a harpoon used for fish spearing and fish hooks.

Tools and weapons such as war clubs, tomahawks, skull crushers and squaw implements are on display. A Sioux medicine man mannequin in full ceremonial dress, a carved whalebone Eskimo mask, Iriquois mask and many other items of dress are on display.

Along with the private collections, a portion of the Schrater collection which has been donated to the Plymouth-Canton School District by the Schrater family, is in the exhibit. Objects in this collection include wood carvings, pottery, painting, dolls and baskets.

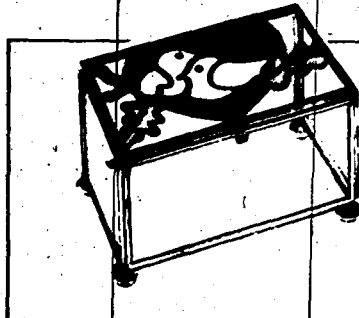
As a special event, on Saturday, Feb. 13, only, from noon to 5 p.m. Stonehorse Goeman, a Seneca and Ojibway Indian from Big Forl, Minn., is coming to the museum to demonstrate his carving. Goeman is nationally known for his craft. He does stone and bone carving based on Indian legends and religious beliefs. His bone carving is done on the antlers of caribou, moose, elk and deer and on buffalo bone.

The Indian exhibit runs through Sunday, April 25. Museum hours are 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$1 for adults; children under 18, 50 cents; children under 12, 25 cents. Special group tours can be arranged by calling 455-8940.

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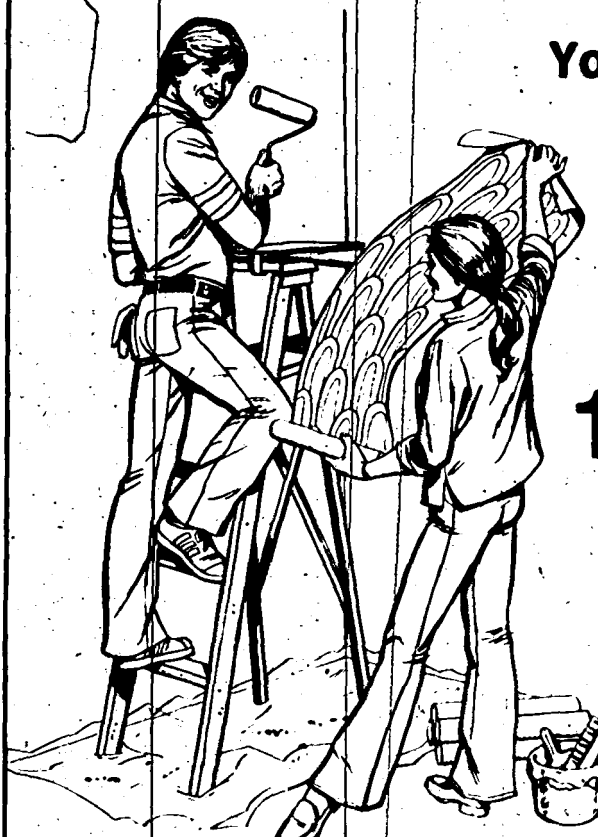
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PAUSING in front of sketches of the car and behind the real McCoy, are builders (from left) Jim Hart, who provided clay modeling expertise; Mrs. Gorney, whose elbow grease made the project possible; and Mickey Hanchett, Jerry McCormick and Nick Zuk, who helped with the million other steps needed to finish the two-tone masterpiece. Not just a one-off, the Gornane design can be reproduced for any discriminating motorist by the Gorney family and friends.

Autos made to order **Handbuilt dreams**

What is made by hand from foreign and domestic scraps, clay, cloth, takes nine months to finish, gets good gas mileage and has a pointed deck?

The Hart Special!

What is made from eight heartbreaks, two flowerpots, stretches 22 inches and looks like something a mother could build?

The Gornane!

Actually, Hannan Road in Canton could become the next Dearborn if Jim Hart, Dan Gorney and his mother, and a host of helpers have their way. The Hart and Gorney garages on Hannan are the production sites, of two of the most unusual custom autos in the area.

The Gornane, first of the two to be constructed, began last year from the wreckage of eight Corvettes. With the help of several friends such as Mickey Hanchett, Jerry McCormick, Nick Zuk, Roger Pollack and Dennis Smith, a frame stretched 22 inches was constructed and outfitted with running gear. Only the floorpan, inside of the doors and cowl structure remained from a Corvette.

The body was done entirely by hand beginning with a clay mockup. Hart, a clay modeler with Ford Motor Company, provided much of the expertise. Fiberglass cloth and resin was laid over the clay for a mold, then removed. The final body was then built from the mold.

It was Gorney's mother who sparked the job onward. "My ma did more than half of the bodywork," Dan says. Afflicted with back and neck problems that have kept him out of work for years, Gorney often couldn't get out of bed to help with the project.

Meanwhile, the Hart Special was also taking shape. Hart, who restores autos and originally considered buying a classic

replicar, decided the body styles on commercially available cars weren't just right. "I remember thinking, 'I could do a better job than that,' so I did."

Using the castoff clay from the Gornane, Hart sculpted another body using his favorite composite features - front end reminiscent of a Mercedes SSK, sweeping outside fenders and boattail rear deck modeled after the classic Auburn Speedsters.

The body was built on a partial tub from a 1969 Datsun 1600 roadster and a handbuilt frame. As with the Gornane, many parts were secured in return for doing other jobs for friends. Hart built a frame for another man, for example, and received a Ford Pinto drivetrain in trade.

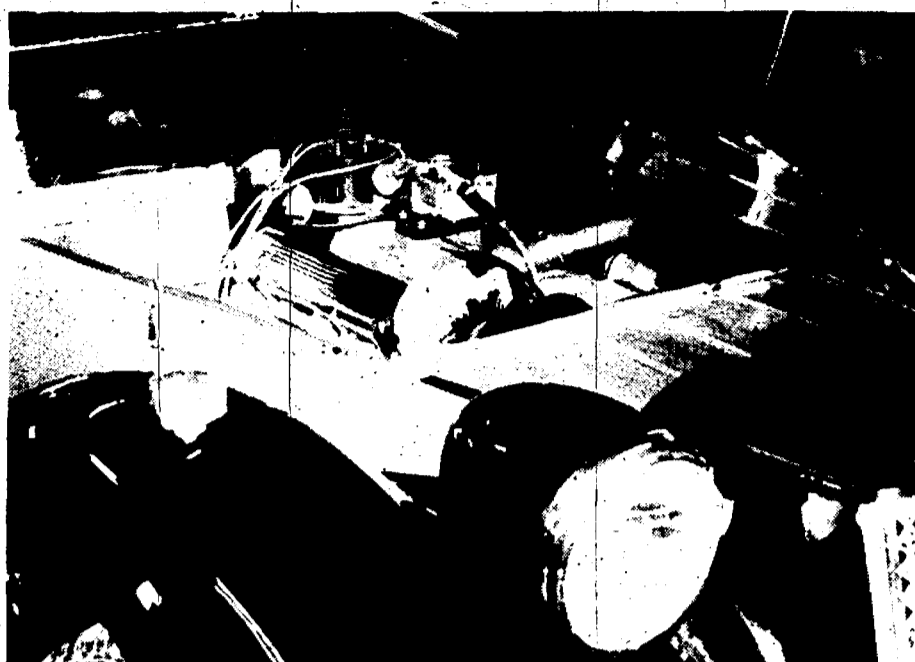
Detail work abounds. The handmade mahogany instrument panel (only people not familiar with autos call it a dash, Hart says) took four months worth of lunch hours to carve. All metal trim, from bumpers to radiator ornament, were fabricated from scratch.

The most expensive parts were the wheels, Hart says. Pinto four-lug wheels were adapted for a five-bolt pattern and offset to reach the outside fenders. Other than that, the main cash outlay was for a 50 gallon drum of modeling clay.

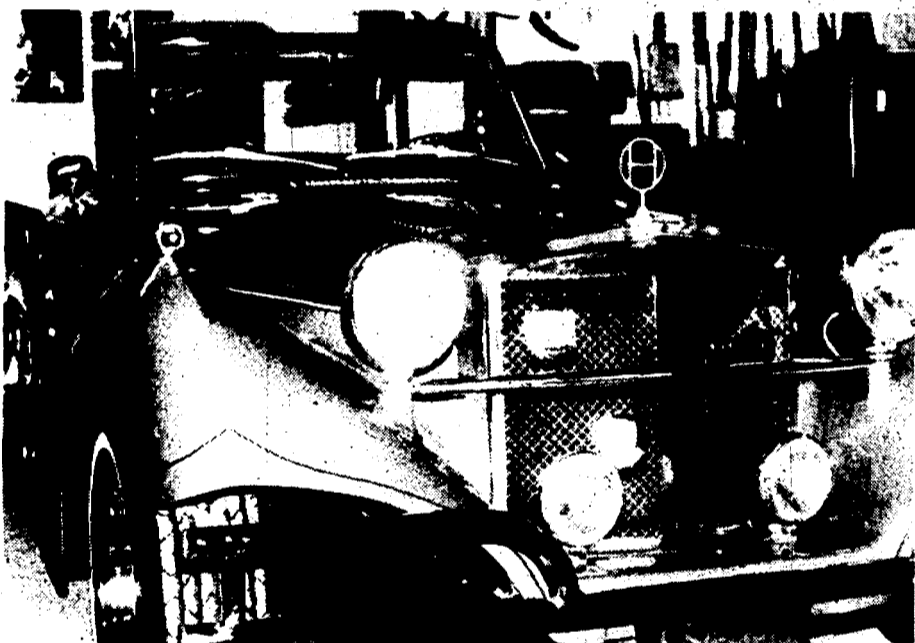
The efforts on both cars paid off. Hart's car took third place in the Handbuilt Luxury Sports category at the recent custom auto show at Cobo Hall in Detroit. Gorney's design is available for sale - he can construct a duplicate of the car he has already built, or custom design one for a buyer.

In any case, it isn't likely either car will see the light of day until the current Arctic weather abates somewhat.

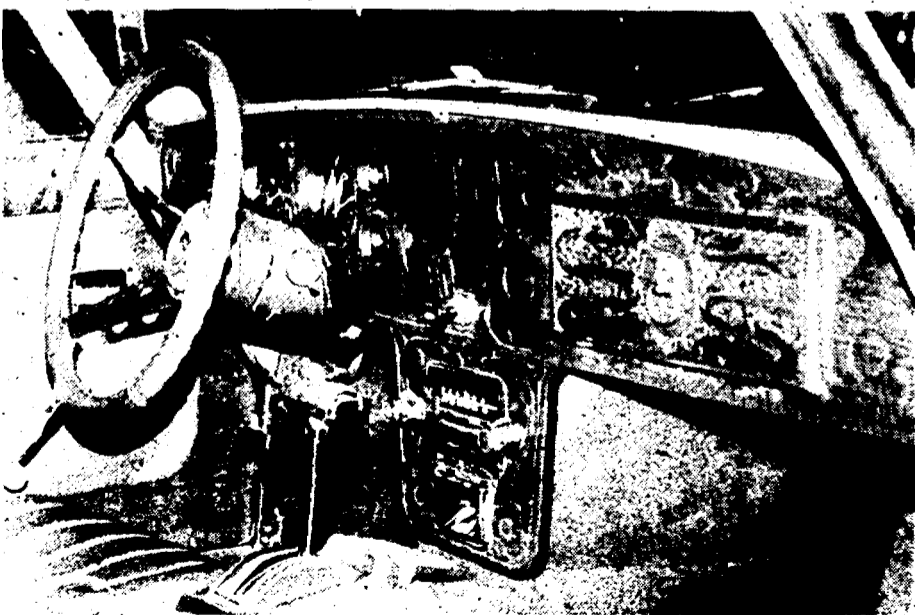
But when it does, keep an eye out for both.



POWERED BY GM, the Gornane started life as eight individual Corvettes. After extensive structural modification and the addition of a new, handbuilt fiberglass body (the headlight bezels were molded from flowerpots), the auto is ready to roll and waits only for good weather.



POSSESSING classic lines, the Hart Special combined the features Jim Hart most wanted in a custom auto - sweeping fenders and grille reminiscent of a Mercedes SSK, with the boattail rear deck of the old Auburn roadsters. Every piece was crafted by hand.



A WORK OF ART which consumed four months of lunch hours, the Hart Special's instrument panel was intricately carved by hand from a solid wood plank. The gearshift handle is graced by a wooden whale.

Story and photos by Dan Bodene

tell it to Phyllis



Snow and cold weather seem to bring on a rash of car problems (if you can get the darn thing disengaged from the snow bank). Never fear, there's always someone at the office with a working car who can follow you to the repair shop.

Last week when Dan Bodene had to take his car in, I volunteered to pick him up and give him a ride back to work. It didn't sound like any big deal. I'm sure he said he was taking the car to Livonia Volkswagon on Plymouth Road near Middlebelt.

Pulling into the parking lot, I was a little concerned when I couldn't find Dan or his car, and I realized it was quite a ways from Middlebelt Road. So I went into the service department and asked if he had been there. The man at the counter said he was supposed to have been there an hour and a half ago and he hadn't seen him.

Wondering if Dan had car problems, I found a pay phone and called the office. No one there had heard from him. Not knowing what else to do, I gave them the phone number and said I would wait a little while. Someone else came along and used the phone (he was on the darn thing for 15 minutes). As soon as I could, I called the office again. They laughed when they told me Dan was at a place called Livonia Brake on Plymouth Road near Middlebelt. They gave him the number where I was, but of course the line was busy when he tried to call.

Okay, either Dan said it wrong or I heard the name wrong. Anyway, I was sure I could find the right place if I continued down Plymouth Road. Wrong - after going about a half mile past Middlebelt, I knew I had missed it and turned around. I went through the intersection again, looking in every direction, while trying to keep the car on the road and still couldn't find the place.

Starting to get aggravated, I finally found another car dealership and went in and asked if they had ever heard of this place. "Sure lady, it's just down the street on the corner of Merriman." There it was, and there was Dan waiting patiently. He said he was on the phone talking to the office staff the first time I went by, but somehow I didn't see him wave.

Between me getting the name of the place wrong and him getting the name of the street wrong, we provided a comedy for everyone in the office. I'm glad someone enjoyed the performance, but I think we had better rehearse our lines better before going on Broadway.


When most of us were convinced that winter was never going to end during last Wednesday's snow storm, the Naslund family on Partridge Drive in Plymouth Township saw the first sign of spring. There was a robin perched on a tree limb trying to find shelter from the storm.


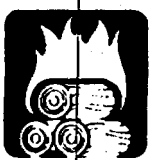
Bill McAllister is ill, but after a frightening rush to the hospital, is home and doing well.

Alan Baskins of Rocker Street in Plymouth was named in the 1981-82 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." He is an accounting major at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo.

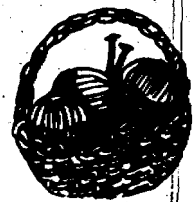
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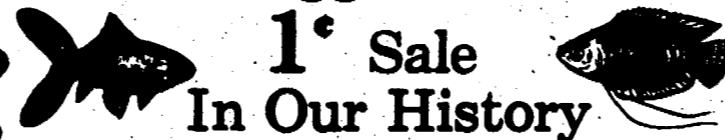
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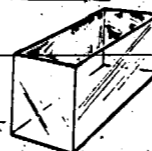


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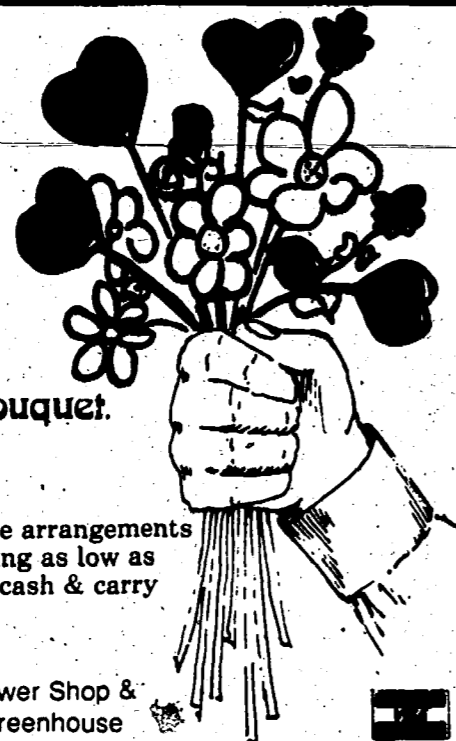
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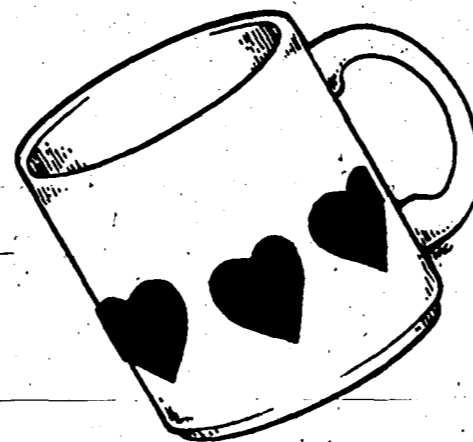
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DETROIT SCIENCE CENTER FIELD TRIP
Canton Township's Parks and Recreation Dept. is sponsoring a field trip for Track D students to the Detroit Science Center on March 3, leaving the township admin building at 10:15 a.m. and returning at 1:45 p.m. Cost is \$2.50 per person. Space is limited. For more information, call 397-1000 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

AARP MEETING
The Plymouth-Northville Chapter, American Association of Retired Persons will meet Feb. 24 at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. The board will meet at 10 a.m., followed by brown bag lunch at noon. Speaker will be Officer Mike Gardner of the Plymouth Police Dept., who will discuss crime prevention for seniors.

WOMEN'S BARBERSHOP HARMONY REHEARSAL
We-Way-Co Chapter, Sweet Adelines, Inc. women's barbershop harmony singing group, will hold a rehearsal on Feb. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Bailey Recreational Center in Westland, behind City Hall on Ford Rd. For more information, call 425-0017.

LAKE POINTE WNFGA
Lake Pointe Village Branch of W.N.F.G.A. will meet Feb. 11 at 7:45 p.m. in the Farrand School library. Theme will be "Potpourri For Me and Thee." Speakers will be Ginny McGraw, Holly Pederson and Camille Zornow, who will discuss history and usage of potpourri mixtures. Members will also make their own personal mixtures.

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NEW MORNING SCHOOL INFORMATIONAL MEETING
New Morning School, 14501 Haggerty Road, a pioneer in family-and-child-centered education, is sponsoring an informational meeting on Thursday, Feb. 11, at 8 p.m. at the school. Parents of elementary and middle school children interested in learning more about the educational program are invited to attend. Call 420-3331 for further information and reservations.

NEW MORNING PRESCHOOL REGISTRATION
New Morning School's preschool registration is underway. Director Marilyn Romack welcomes children between from three to five years old to a program which includes art, music, French, dramatics, movement and spontaneous free play activities. Parental involvement is encouraged. A non-coop option is also available. For information about limited enrollment openings for morning sessions call the school at 420-3331.

WE-WAY-CO CHAPTER OF SWEET ADELINES
We-Way-Co Chapter (Western Wayne County) of Sweet Adelines, Inc., women's barbershop harmony singing group, will hold a rehearsal on Wednesday, Feb. 10, at 7:30 p.m. in Bailey Recreation Center, Westland. All women who enjoy singing are invited. For more information call 425-0017 evenings.

WESTERN WAYNE MOTHER OF TWINS
Members of the Western Wayne Mothers of Twins Club will meet at Holy Cross Evangelical Church, 30650 Six Mile, Livonia, at 8 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 15, for an informal twin discussion. There will also be a mini-buy and sell for sizes 0-2. Mothers of twins and triplets are welcome. For further information call Kathy Lucas at 533-0644.

OAKWOOD CANTON CENTER MINI-WORKSHOP FOR PARENTS
The Oakwood Hospital Canton Center and the Metropolitan Detroit Health Education Council will sponsor a free mini-workshop for parents of young children on Saturday, Feb. 20, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at St. John Neumann Church, corner of Warren and Sheldon.

PLYMOUTH BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB
Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club will have its monthly dinner meeting at Hillside Inn at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 15. Social time starts at 6 p.m. Senator R. Robert Geake will speak on economics and current discussions in the Michigan senate. Guests and prospective members are welcome. Call Millie Blackford at 453-3777 for reservations by Feb. 12.

LWV BENEFIT PERFORMANCE
The League of Women Voters of Northville-Plymouth-Canton-Novi will sponsor a benefit performance based on the life of Elizabeth Cady Stanton at the Novi Public Library, 45245 10 Mile Rd., Novi, at 8 p.m. on Feb. 12.

MICHIGAN WOMEN'S 2ND DISTRICT POLITICAL CAUCUS
A dinner meeting with "Politics and the Draft" as the topic will be sponsored by the Michigan Women's Political Caucus, 2nd District, on Feb. 25. Starting at 8 p.m., the meeting will be held at Mama Mia Restaurant, 27770 Plymouth Rd., Livonia. For further information contact Joan McCotter at 427-8730 or Kathy Ladd at 477-6174.

CHESS CLUB
The Plymouth Community Chess Club meets at the Salem High cafeteria from 7:30 to 10 p.m. on Wednesdays. Players of all ages and abilities are welcome. For more information, call Paul Simmons at 453-6038.

WESTERN WAYNE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
The Western Wayne Genealogical Society will meet Feb. 17 at 8 p.m. at the Carl Sandburg Library, 30100 Seven Mile Rd., Livonia. Guest speaker James Craven will present "An Introduction to the Conservation of Documents."

ROLLER SKATING
Canton's Parks and Rec Dept. in conjunction with Skatin' Station is sponsoring roller skating lessons and open skating on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to noon for 3 week sessions starting for Track D on Feb. 16 and 18; for Track A on March 9 and 11; and Track B on March 30 and April 1. There will be three age groups. Cost is \$15 per person, \$5 skate rental. For more information, call 397-1000 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

CHILDBIRTH PREPARATION
Childbirth and Family Resources is offering an 8 week childbirth preparation series including Lamaze techniques, options in childbirth, feeding techniques, Cesarean delivery and early parenting. Classes begin March 11 and are limited to 7 couples. For more information, or to register, call 459-2360.

CANTON NEWCOMERS
Canton Newcomers will hold their annual Millionaire's Party on March 6 at 8 p.m. at the Sunflower Clubhouse. Cost is \$20 per couple, and includes beer, setups, pizza and prizes. Everyone is welcome. For information, or reservations, call Char Powne at 397-3075.

WEIGHT WATCHERS
Weight Watchers meet at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, on Tuesdays at 9:30 a.m. and on Thursdays at 6 and 7:30 p.m.; and at Canton Calvary Assembly of God, 7933 Sheldon, on Mondays at 7 p.m. For more information, call 557-5454.

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PLYMOUTH CO-OP NURSERY OPEN HOUSE

The Plymouth Cooperative Nursery School will be having its spring open house on Sunday, March 7, and Wednesday, March 10, at the school located at Haggerty and Warren from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Visitors are welcome anytime during the open house hours. All pre-schoolers are welcome. Applications will be available. For further information call Jan MacLeod at 981-4583.

PLYMOUTH BRANCH AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN

The monthly meeting of the Plymouth Branch of American Association of University Women will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 18. February is the traditional month for "fireside" meetings at members' homes. In one home there will be a discussion and film on domestic violence with FIRST STEP volunteer coordinator, Judy McDonald. In another home a group will participate in a computer workshop featuring an Apple computer. For more information call Nancy Vernon at 455-7153.

HULSING SCHOOL PTO

The monthly meeting of the Hulsing PTO will be held Tuesday, Feb. 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the teachers lounge.

ISBISTER SCHOOL PTO

The Isbister School Parent-Teacher group will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 17 at 9:30 a.m. at the school. All Isbister parents are encouraged to attend.

SPINAKERS

The Spinakers group of Plymouth and Northville, a community-wide fellowship group for single adults of all ages, will have a program on "How to Establish a Loving Relationship" on Saturday, Feb. 13, at 7:30 p.m. at the Northville First Presbyterian Church. Program leader will be Dr. Carl Bergstrom, school psychologist on Schoolcraft College faculty.

PANCAKE SUPPER BENEFIT FOR POLAND

The Polish National Alliance Centennial Dancers will hold a pancake supper on Feb. 15 from 5 to 7 p.m. at the McDonalds restaurant at 38400 W. 10 Mile Rd., to benefit the Red Cross Polish Emergency Fund. Cost is \$1.50 and includes all you can eat pancakes and one sausage patty. Tickets are available from Linda Florence at 464-2613, Chris Gniwewek at 459-5696 or at Lowell Middle School on Wednesdays between 6 and 8 p.m.

SENIORS HOT MEALS

Canton seniors age 60 and over can get hot meals served Monday through Friday at the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Ave. (at Sheldon). Meals are served at noon Monday through Thursday and at 11:30 a.m. on Friday. Reservations must be made by 1 p.m. on the day before attendance, by calling Madeline at 397-1000, ext. 278.

PLYMOUTH AAUW BRANCH CHILDREN'S DRAMA

Plymouth Branch of the American Association of University Women will present its 22nd annual live drama for children, "Pinocchio," on March 4, 5, 6 and 7 at Salem High School Auditorium. Tickets are available at Plymouth-Canton Elementary Schools or by mail by writing Plymouth AAUW Play Tickets, 44759 Brookside Dr., Plymouth, MI, 48170.

ADULT POLISH BALLROOM DANCING

Adult Polish ballroom dancing lessons are being offered by the Polish National Alliance Centennial Dancers, beginning Feb. 17 from 8 to 9 p.m. in the vocal music room of Lowell Middle School. Partners are not needed. 10 lessons in polka, oberek and waltz will cost \$20. For more information, call Michael Kasperek at 464-3643 or Joanne Ygeal at 464-1263.

TRACK C FIELD TRIP

Canton's Parks and Recreation Dept. is sponsoring a Track C field trip to Chuck E. Cheese's Pizza Time Theatre on Feb. 10, with kids leaving the township admin building at 12:45 p.m. and returning at 2:30 p.m. Cost is \$1.50 per person, and includes tour, pizza, game tokens and refreshments. For information, call the Rec Dept. at 397-1000.

PLYMOUTH LIONS CHARTER ANNIVERSARY PARTY

The Plymouth Lions will celebrate the 35th Charter Night Anniversary with a ladies night dinner-theatre party at Henry Ford Museum. The group will leave the Penn Theatre parking lot at 5 p.m. on Feb. 20 in the doubledecker bus and will return to Plymouth at midnight.

DUNNING-HOUGH LIBRARY TODDLER STORYTIME

Dunning-Hough Library Toddler Storytime will be conducted on Tuesday mornings at 10:30 beginning Feb. 16 and ending March 23. Registrations can be made in person at the Library on Feb. 9.

CHILDREN'S VALENTINES PARTY

Canton's Parks and Recreation Dept. is sponsoring a free children's Valentines Party for kids ages 3 to 12, held on Feb. 13 from 10 to 11:15 a.m. at the recreation building, on Michigan Ave. at Sheldon. To register, call the Rec Dept. at 397-1000.

DAR GOOD CITIZENS LUNCHEON

The Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter of the DAR will have its annual Good Citizens luncheon at the Plymouth Historical Museum at noon on Feb. 15. Honored guests will be the high school senior winners of the award and their mothers.

PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL 1957 CLASS REUNION

Members of the Plymouth High School Class of 1957 are planning a class reunion for July 3. For information concerning the reunion call 453-5576 or 459-2622.

CORVETTE OWNERS

The Canton Corvette Club is currently seeking new members. Anyone interested may call Matt at 594-1233, Gloria at 453-8641 or Dan at 981-3187.

CARD PARTIES

Beginning January, a card party will be held every Tuesday and Thursday from 2 to 5 p.m. at the McDonalds of Plymouth, 220 Ann Arbor Rd. Free cake and coffee will be served. For reservations, call Barbara Beck at 453-4760.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

American Cancer Society is seeking members in the Plymouth-Canton Community. The Society offers a variety of interesting and challenging opportunities for volunteers. For further information contact Kathy Harrison at 728-3040 or 557-5353.

ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMASTERS

The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club meets Tuesdays at 5:30 p.m. at Denny's Restaurant on Ann Arbor Rd. at I-275. The group is a communications club for busy people on the go. Guests are welcome. For more information, call 455-1635.

INFANT AND PRESCHOOL EDUCATION

The IPSEP infant and preschool education program offers services to children from birth to 6 years of age. Eligible children must be speech and language impaired, physically impaired, emotionally or mentally impaired or have a hearing or visual problem. All services are provided free through the Plymouth-Canton School District. For more information, call 420-0363 or 455-0470.

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Peterson

Ronald L. Peterson, 40, Wayne, died Jan. 29 in Ann Arbor. Funeral services were conducted by Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth, on Feb. 1 with Pastor Headley Thweatt officiating.

Born Dec. 12, 1941, in Alpena, Mr. Peterson moved to Plymouth in 1962 and was employed by General Motors Corporation. He was a member of the Main Street Baptist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Norma; sons Ronald and Rodney, both living at home; a daughter, Kristina, living at home; a sister, Mrs. Thomas (Barbara) Hendricks of Ossineke; and brothers, Elmer of Hubbard Lake, Leonard of Ossineke and Curtis of Garden City.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to Michigan Cancer Foundation.

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Chapman

Mrs. Carol J. Chapman, 53, Plymouth, died Jan. 30 in Ann Arbor. Funeral services were conducted at Rosman-Uehling-Kinzer Funeral Home in Beloit, Wisc., with Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth, making the arrangements.

Mrs. Chapman was born May 25, 1928, in Beloit, Wisc. She was a member of the Vivians Auxiliary of the Plymouth Elks, B.P.O.E. No. 1780.

She is survived by her husband, Donald L.; a son, Dennis, of Petoskey; a daughter, Mrs. Sandra L. Rolon of Beloit, Wisc.; and two grandchildren.

Burial was in Eastlawn Cemetery, Beloit, Wisc.

Rogers

James W. Rogers, 64, of Canton, died Jan. 25 in Wayne. Funeral services were held Jan. 29 at Memorial Funeral Home of Westland, with Carl Schuman officiating.

He is survived by his wife, Freda A. (Mikko) Rogers; son, Craig of Mammoth Lake, Calif.; daughter, Dale of Rochester; sisters, Isabelle Abraham of Plymouth and Marjorie Gibson of Byesville, Ohio; and one grandchild, Sunshine.

Mr. Rogers was a former auto repair mechanic.

Doering

Arthur G. Doering, 42, Livonia, died Jan. 26 in Livonia. Funeral services were conducted by Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth, on Jan. 30 at St. Edith's Catholic Church with The Rev. Fr. Jim Scheick officiating.

Born March 10, 1939, in Highland Park, Mr. Doering was an experimental mechanic for 20 years with Ford Motor Company. He moved to Livonia from Detroit in 1962.

He is survived by sons Arthur Christopher of Madison Heights and James Anthony of Brea, Calif.; a daughter, Sheryl Ann of Brea, Calif.; mother, Mrs. Margaret Doering of Northville; a brother, Roger Doering of Livonia; and a sister, Mrs. Richard (Roberta) Trosset of Utica.

Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Laughbaum

Malcolm A. Laughbaum, 70, Salem, died Jan. 25 in Livonia. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth.

Born March 20, 1911, in Ohio, he was a purchasing agent with Borg-Warner until he retired in 1974. He owned Drum-Tec Company in Plymouth. He moved to the community from Detroit in 1961.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy, and a sister, Mrs. Jay (Frances) Davenport of Lake City.

Memorial contributions may be made to Michigan Cancer Foundation or Michigan Heart Fund.

Charboneau

JoAnn Charboneau, 40, Westland, died Jan. 31 in Westland. Funeral services were conducted at Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth, Feb. 4 with Mr. Hobart Ashby officiating.

Born Dec. 9, 1941, in Kennett, Mo., Mrs. Charboneau was a resident of Plymouth from 1954 to 1973. A sales clerk, she graduated from Plymouth High School in 1959.

She is survived by her husband, William; a son, Bradley; daughter, Michele; and brother, Jimmie Gribble, of Belleville.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Fiegel pupils will honor author

Fiegel Elementary School Library scheduled a celebration of A. A. Milne's 100th birthday with six performances of a special program in the library on Tuesday, Feb. 9 and Wednesday, Feb. 10.

The three performances on Wednesday will be given at 9:30 a.m., 10:45 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

The program will consist of a presentation of one of A. A. Milne's Winnie-the-Pooh stories by children in Ann Welch's first grade class, directed by volunteer Janet Brass; songs by Trudy Bradley's second grade class; recitations of poetry by Ruth Horn's first grade class and fifth graders Lynda Schendel, Jenny Pye, Lynne Mathews and Kattie Vesnaugh; presentation of prizes for a

Winnie-the-Pooh coloring contest; and of course, refreshments of cider, biscuits and honey.

Open house shifted

Due to the blizzard conditions on Feb. 3, the open house for accepting pre-schoolers for fall classes in the C.E.P. child care vocational program has been re-scheduled for Friday, Feb. 12, from noon until 2 p.m.

Parents of pre-schoolers can visit Canton Children's Corner in Room 138 of Canton High School or Salem's Small World in Room 1337 of Salem High School.

Those with questions on the program are asked to call 453-3100, ext. 340.

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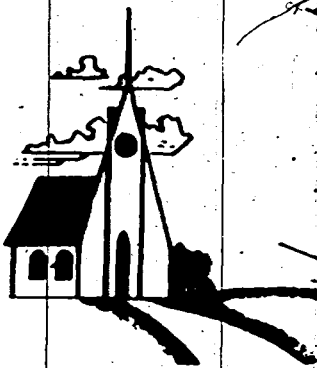


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'Fine interpretations' stand out A memorable Symphony program

BY REEF MORSE

Allen Warner and Glennis Stout gave a marvelous performance in the Doppler Concerto. Their duet in the third movement had exceptional grace and clarity. Marrylin Martin, on harp, provided fine accompaniment to the soloists in the second movement.

Chopin's "Grand Polonaise Brillante in E-Flat Major," featuring Pauline Martin on piano, was added to the program. Ms. Martin was originally scheduled to play in the children's concert which was snowed out.

"The Grand Polonaise" was the last of six works Chopin wrote for orchestra and piano and was designed as a vehicle to show off his pianistic virtuosity. Mrs. Martin gave a fantastic performance. Her interpretation of the piece was powerful and flawless and was a breathtaking example of Chopin's power and skill as a pianist and composer.

The remaining pieces were scored for the orchestra alone. "Les Preludes" by Liszt is a more modern and very dynamic piece which uses a large orchestra (timpani, cymbals, tuba, harp, 11 cellos, etc.)

The last piece, "Romeo and Juliet Fantasy Overture," by Tchaikovsky, was probably the most well-known piece played. It is also written for a full or-



chestra. Both pieces were given outstanding performances by the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra.

This entire concert was memorable not only for its variety but for the polish and fine interpretations by both soloists and orchestra. It was clearly something the entire orchestra enjoyed playing and this enthusiasm spilled over into the audience. It is a marvelous and enchanting experience to witness a musical performance of such vitality.

Sunday's performance was just such an event.

It is perhaps easy to applaud the string of fine soloists who play in single concerts with the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra, but when individual members of the orchestra itself are featured, one begins to get a glimmer of the high quality of the individuals who make up the orchestra we hear at every performance.

Last Sunday's concert was designed to

display those individual talents and it did so in one of the best performances the orchestra has given.

The first selection was Mozart's "Sinfonia Concertante in E-Flat Major" and featured a quartet of oboe, bassoon, clarinet and horn. The first two movements developed various themes between the soloists and orchestra while the last movement developed a single theme with 10 variations played by the soloists.

The second selection was an unusual piece by Doppler, "Concerto for Two Flutes in D Minor." This was light and almost airy music, but required extraordinary ability on the part of the flutists since the development of the piece rests almost exclusively with the soloists.

All the soloists performed magnificently. Kristy Meretta on oboe, John Mohler on clarinet and Louis Stout on horn have been with the orchestra a long time and gave their usual excellent performances. Jennifer Kelley on bassoon, is a relative newcomer. It was difficult to hear her over the other soloists and the orchestra. This was not her fault; the bassoon simply doesn't project the way other instruments do. This was really a minor point; the performance was very good.

WSDP celebrates 10th anniversary; birthday open house is scheduled

Radio stations have anniversary parties, too.

To celebrate its 10th year of broadcasting, WSDP 88.1 FM, the student-operated radio station at Centennial

Education Park (CEP), will hold a special party with the theme of "Where Were You in '72?"

Students, parents and friends of WSDP are invited to gather on Feb. 12 to

reminisce over the 10 years of the station's operation.

On Feb. 14, 1972 WSDP began its inaugural broadcast as Plymouth's first radio station, with a working power of 10 watts. In 1979 WSDP moved up to 200 watts for a 750 square mile broadcast radius, making it the most powerful high school radio station in the state.

In addition to studio-originated work, for the past 10 years WSDP has also served its listening public with remote broadcasts from all over the community, including live coverage of athletic events, Board of Education meetings and elections.

Administrative coordinator Jeffrey Cardinal, a Plymouth High graduate, has been with the station since 1972. He has been aided by staff advisor John Seidelman, who joined WSDP in 1973. Together, they have worked with more than 600 broadcast students at CEP.

On Feb. 12, the festivities will begin on the air at 9:30 a.m. and continue with a full day of musical and news flashbacks from 1972 through 1982.

The party will begin at 5 p.m. in Room 2311 of Salem High, including on-air interviews, studio tours, slide presentations, refreshments and more.

"After 10 years, WSDP is still 'in tune with you' with their special 'Where Were You in '72' anniversary party," says promotion director Laura Krejcar. "WSDP is looking forward to many more years of serving The Plymouth-Canton Community."

Traditional German fest is on Saturday

Continuing a centuries-old tradition, a Faschingfest party and dance will liven up the winter, hosted in Plymouth on Feb. 13 by the German-American Club.

Winter storms plague area...

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blizzard, he said. All four categories of the snow removal budget for the DPW - major and local streets plowing and major and local streets salting - were higher as of Wednesday than last year. "Normally a storm like Wednesday's would cost \$8,000 to \$12,000," Graper explained.

The city manager praised the work of the city DPW crews and private contractors for their efforts during the storms.

Along the Rhine River, Black Forest and southern German areas, the celebration includes masked balls, parades and satirical and humorous entertainment such as "Narren Treffen" - assemblies of fools. Current events, personalities, politicians and issues are spoofed.

In Plymouth, much of that tradition may be included, as participants in the Faschingfest are urged to come in costume. Judges will make their rounds to decide best-dressed winners who will receive prizes later in the evening. For dancers, The Melodias will provide music all evening.

All nationalities and ages are welcome at the celebration, held at the Plymouth Cultural Center beginning at 8 p.m.

Tickets for the event are \$4 per person, and are available from M. Mulzer, 453-5839; R. Feller, 420-2259 or daytime only from E. Scherer, 453-6800.

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Rock wrestlers win 2 Saturday

Salem High men's wrestlers warmed up for the Suburban Eight League match with a double dual competition Saturday at Salem. The Rocks won both their matches, 54-15, over Brighton, and, 43-19, over Dearborn Heights Annapolis.

This Saturday the Rocks travel to Belleville to face the other Suburban 8 teams in the league finale. The all day meet will start by noon and run in one session.

Salem coach Ron Krueger said, "I think we can take it. There will be good competition but we're looking like we'll

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Salem cagers win in overtime

Senior tri-captain Daver Miller tossed in eight points during an overtime period to lead Salem High's mens basketball squad to victory last Tuesday over Suburban Eight League foe Livonia Bentley, 74-64.

The Rocks Friday game with league foe Belleville was postponed because of weather.

Miller's effort on Tuesday topped one



BOB HURST, Salem's 148-pounder, is shown here tangling with an Annapolis opponent during Saturday's quad meet. Hurst lost both of his matches on the day. (Crier photo by Steve Culver)

of the Rocks toughest encounters thus far this season. Salem is currently in the driver's seat in the conference with a 7-0

record. The Rocks are 10-3 overall.

"Every time there is a Bentley-Salem game it's a really tough struggle and this

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Canton, Salem spikers meet at last--Chiefs win

BY KEN VOYLES

It was their first meeting in at least five seasons.

And with psychology playing such a constant factor in sporting events, especially in the stop-start pattern of "net" sports as volleyball, it was as much a game of the player's mind as of the athletic performance.

Following almost a week and a half layoff and postponement of two games each, Salem High's gymnasium was filled with the "psychology" of volleyball as the Canton High women's squad invaded and won in two straight, 15-3 and 15-7.

"Salem is a real scrappy team. They hustle a lot and go to the floor a lot, but sometimes that can work against a team," said Canton coach Cyndi Burnstein.

"I imagine that the Salem players put a lot of pressure on themselves. We did it in our first game this year," said Burnstein. "This is such a strange game - very psychological. You play by what you can't do more than what you can do.

"I think my team was a little nervous. We did pretty well, but our offense is better than what we showed tonight," Burnstein added.

Salem coach Jean Martin, reacted to the emotional tension of the clash and inability of her team to handle it on a skill level and said, "They didn't play."

Why? The pressure.

The Rocks made numerous skill mistakes falling into an 11-0 pit in the opening minutes of the first game. Debbie Dickinson paced the Chiefs to that margin racking up seven points on serve.

Lori Ann Genyk got Salem on the board with one point, before Canton went ahead 14-1 behind Kris Harrison's serving. Ranae Edwards served the Rocks' last points and Chief Denise Wright put the game away.

In round two, the Rocks broke from their trance and fought to within one of the Chiefs, 6-5, before faltering. At 5-4, Canton, the two teams stalled and service was traded nine times before another point was added.

Dickinson came to serve again at 6-5 and slowly brought the Chiefs to 14-5. Kelly Tucker notched Salem's sixth and seventh points before Canton's Harrison put the game on ice.

Canton's junior varisty also won in two straight games, 15-13 and 15-13.

The Chiefs will travel to Northville tonight for a Western Six League battle at 7 p.m. As for the Mustangs, Burnstein said, "Momentum in a game can change rapidly and often - you have to treat every game with concern." Canton defeated Northville earlier in the year.

The Rocks will host Suburban Eight League foe Dearborn also tonight at 7 p.m.

Chief gymnasts lose, but qualify

BY DAVID CALLAHAN

Two qualifying scores down, and two to go—that's the spot in which Canton gymnasts find themselves.

Despite losing to Ypsilanti, 116.3-120.7, Monday night Chiefs still managed to score the 115 points necessary to qualify the entire team for state competition.

Canton gymnastics coach John Cunningham doesn't think his squad has a good chance to qualify, due to the fact that the Chiefs are losing a top gymnast, Amy Albaugh, who is moving out of state.

The loss of Albaugh will cost the Chiefs at least five points overall per meet, making it hard to qualify as a team.

"It will be tough to hit another qualifying score," said Cunningham. "We will need a couple of excellent meets to qualify."

Cunningham also said the Chiefs could qualify several individuals. Laura Michalik and Linda Beale should qualify all around," he said, "and we should have several others in individual events."

Michalik and Beale led the Chiefs cause against Ypsilanti, scoring second and third places in the overall competition.

With an overall score of 30.95, Michalik finished first in vaulting, with a score of 8.4, second on the balance beam, scoring 7.2, second on the parallel bars, 8.05, and sixth in the floor exercise, 7.3.

Beale, who scored 30.70 all around,

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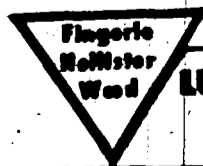
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Rocks stay on top of Sub 8 League with Friday win

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was no exception," said Salem coach Fred Thomann. "It was actually a pretty good high school game."

The Rocks had to fight their way from an eight point deficit, 46-38, at the end of the third quarter, and did so in fine style, scoring 23 points in the final quarter, while holding the Bulldogs to 15.

Salem senior Mike McBride tied the game late in the final moments of the fourth quarter, 59-59. Bentley went in front 61-59, before Salem senior Scott Bublin sent the game into overtime with a last second basket to tie it 61-61.

"We were down by eight points but we continued to play hard and aggressive

basketball. We had some buckets fall for us and Bentley made some turnovers which helped us keep in the game up to the end," Thomann said.

In the overtime the Rocks tossed in 13 points, while Bentley fell apart and scored just three.

The game opened with Bentley taking a 16-13 lead at the end of the first quarter. The Bulldogs added 15 points to Salem's 14 to lead 31-27 at the intermission.

In the third quarter Salem tallied 11 points and Bentley kept its lead by scoring 15.

Miller paced the Rocks on offense with 23 points, while McBride added 15 and Bublin 12. John Cohen added nine for Salem and Norm Haygood scored eight and Greg Medalle six.

Salem's junior varsity also defeated the

Bulldogs. The Rocks JV unit is 12-2 overall.

Thomann said he is obviously pleased with his squad's conference record. "Every time we win over a league team now we close them out of the race," he said. "This is definitely a good place to be. We're not surprised that we've done so well in the league."

The Rocks take on league foe Dearborn Edsel Ford Friday at Edsel Ford. Competition starts at 6 p.m. with the JV, and varsity to follow.

Of the Edsel Ford game Thomann said, "Edsel was not at full strength when we played them before. They were missing two players. We should have a good game this time."

The Rocks knocked off Edsel at home earlier this season.

Salem gymnasts garner 2 firsts

A first of two firsts.

Salem High's struggling women's gymnastic squad dropped another dual meet Monday night, 100-85.85, but continued to improve at what has now become a steady rate.

Salem coach Kathy Kinsella was pleased with the performance against Dearborn Edsel Ford. "We had some girls put out very well for the experience they had in particular events. I'm really happy with the team."

Sarah Rubadue scored her second first place in individual events this year as she tallied 6.5 on the parallel bars. Julie Mann tied for fifth, 5.05, and Debbie Bahna scored sixth, 4.65.

Daria Doumanian came through with a shocker on the balance beam as she scored 5.75 to win it. "That's a shocker because the beam has been our worst event all year. Everybody usually gets uptight on the beam."

Mann scored a second fifth with 5.25 on the beam, while Laura Anieros was sixth, 5.1.

Mann was sixth in the floor exercise event with an effort of 6.35, while on the vault Suzanne Giubbons was fourth, 6.2, and Bahna sixth, 5.5.

The Rocks will meet Belleville at home tonight. Competition starts at 7 p.m.

Chief cheerleaders earn their stripes

Canton High varsity cheerleaders are currently gearing up for regional cheerleading competition to be held at Crestwood High School on Feb. 20.

Teams from Wayne, Lenawee, Monro and Washtenaw Counties will be on hand.

The top one-third of each class, A, B, C and D will qualify for the state championships to be held at Alma College on Feb. 27. Trophies and ribbons will be awarded to the top 10 teams in each class at the state level. Three cheers will be performed.

Canton's varsity contingent includes captains Donna Hayes and Debbie Rogers, as well as Nina Bagnasco, An-

nette Bryce, Kim Clayton, Nancy McKendry, Linda Mrowka, Michele Radoye and Freda Smith.

Canton's junior varsity cheerleaders, meanwhile, scored a third place finish in the JV Division at the newly formed Western Lakes Competition held on Jan 30.

Six schools participated including Canton, Livonia Churchill, host Northville, Novi, Walled Lake Central, and Farmington Harrison. Three cheers were performed.

Canton's squad includes captain Maureen Anderson, Laura Powell, Lisa Wood, Lisa Sec, Trisha Platter, Chris Martin, Stacy Heath and Julie Durkin.

Canton gymnasts

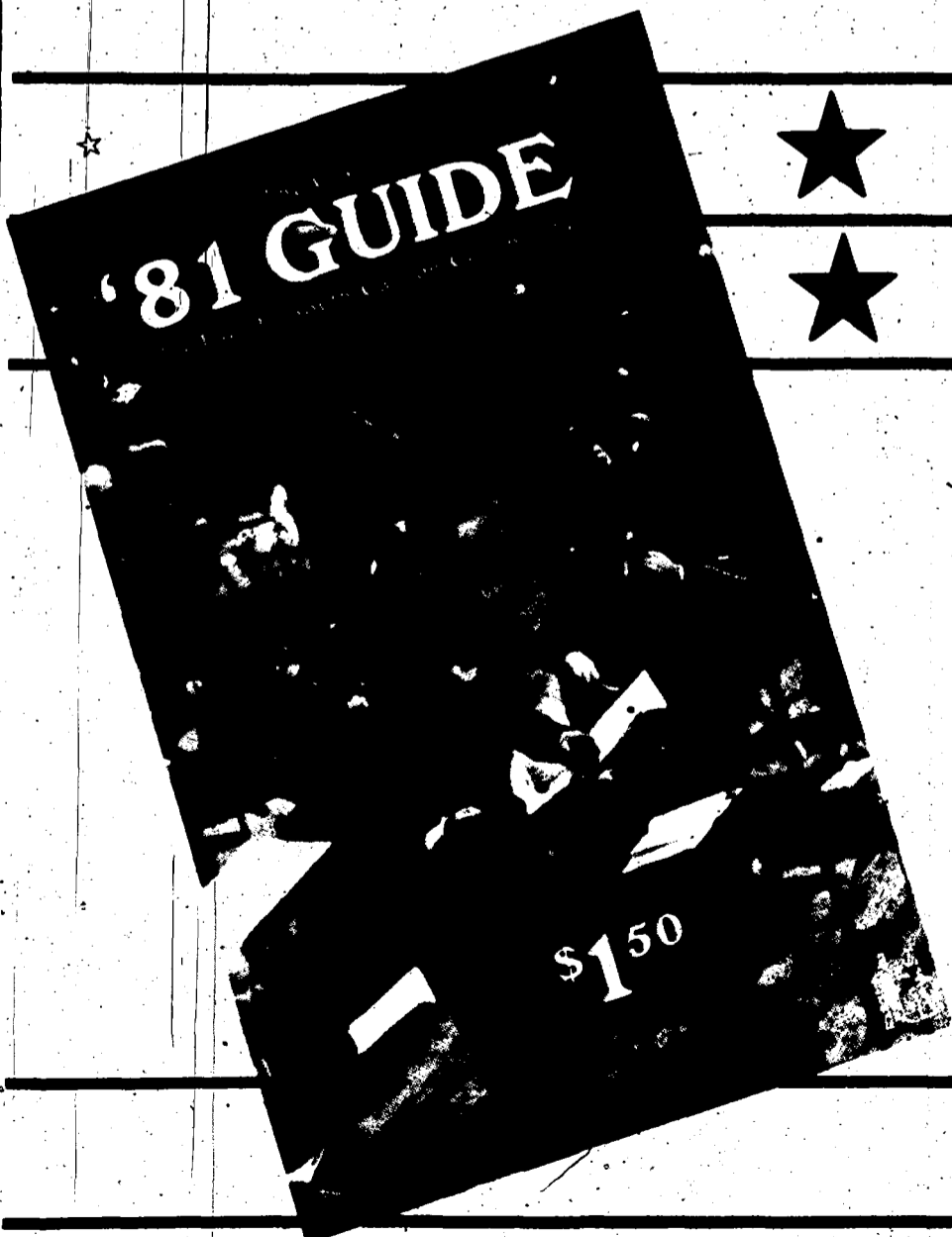
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capped her performance with an effort of 8.25 on bars, good for first place. She also took second in the floor exercise, with a score of 8.0, and second in vaulting, 8.3.

Albaugh also placed for Canton, tying Beale for second in the vault, 8.3, and scoring a sixth on the beam, 6.55.

Other finishers for the Chiefs included Lisa Lovich, third on the floor, 7.8, and seventh in vaulting, 7.2 and Theresa Wheeler, eighth on vault, 6.3.

The Chiefs' next meet is tomorrow when they face Walled Lake Western in their first home meet of the season. Cunningham said that he expects Western to be in the 90-point range as a team. The meet begins at 7 p.m.



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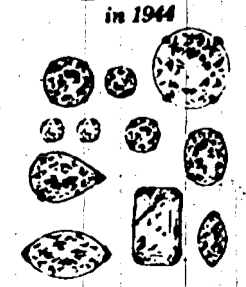
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Chief cagers run and gun in defeat

BY DAVE CALLAHAN

Although the strategy was different, the outcome was the same.

Canton High's basketball team suffered its 13th loss of the season Friday, losing to Western Six League foe Farmington Harrison, 80-55.

The Chiefs turned to the run and gun offense Friday, after abandoning ball control tactics in the early part of the game; the stall game had almost paid off last week for Canton against Livonia Stevenson.

"We were going to play ball control," said coach Dave VanWagoner, "but we had success shooting early. It just happened."

The Chiefs did have success early, jumping out to a 9-6 lead and taking a 14-13 first quarter lead against Harrison. Ron Rienas led the charge with four points.

Canton was unable to bottle up Steve Hollatz, the Hawks top scorer, holding him to only four first period points.

In the opening moments of the second quarter, the Chiefs lost their lead as Fred Solomon hit a three point play to give Harrison a 16-14 lead. Although Canton tied the game later, at 18-18, the Chiefs would never regain their advantage.

Harrison was deadly at the free throw line in the second period, sinking 10 of 11 to take a 34-24 halftime lead over the Chiefs.

Canton drew close at 5:38 into the third quarter when Rienas sank a three point play to draw the Chiefs to within nine, 40-31.

Hollatz then sank nine of his game high 29 points to propel the Hawks to a 56-41 lead going into the final period.

Rienas and Mike Scarpello each hit baskets to pull Canton to 56-41 in the fourth quarter, but Harrison continued to outscore the Chiefs, winning by a 25-point margin.

In addition to Hollatz, Solomon provided offensive punch for the Hawks, dumping in 17 points. Rienas led the Canton attack with 17. Scarpello added 10 points and Mark Tuttle eight.

Harrison is in first place in the Western Six, while Canton, with a 0-6 conference record, is stuck in cellar.

The Canton junior varsity continued to lead all of the JV squads in the Western Six, as they beat Harrison, 52-46, in overtime.

Canton has another Western Six game Friday, traveling to Walled Lake Western to face the Warriors. The game will begin at 6 p.m. with the JV contest.

"I think we can beat them," said VanWagoner. "We hope to salvage something from this season."

Bowling winners

Four Track B students were crowned following the opening round of Canton Township's 45-15 Bowling Tournament at Superbowl in Canton.

Steve Bellins posted a 125 and 142 to win the boys Pee Wee Division, while Julie Dystra scored 241 for two games to win the girls Pee Wee.

Jason Dury defeated all other boys to win the 9-11 Bantam Division with a 476 total, while Michelle Dystra won the girls Bantam Division with a 323 total.



THESE GIRLS are getting ready for "Some Girls," the annual Rockettes show planned for Feb. 12 and 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Salem High auditorium. A popular (and award-winning) attraction at Salem football, basketball and wrestling contests, the Rockettes are making a special effort for their annual revue. (Crier photo by Dan Bodene)

'Some Girls' -- some Rockette show!

Salem High Rockettes want you to know about "Some Girls."

The annual Rockette Show, with this year's theme of "Some Girls," will be presented Feb. 12 and 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Salem auditorium.

For the show, which is the highlight of the Rockettes' season, the squad has done all its own choreography, costume design and construction, and special effects.

According to co-captains Carla Jackson and Laura Hewlett, the show will be the

latest accomplishment in a very busy season.

"The show, we feel, is going to be very good this year - it has a lot of variety in it," say Jackson and Hewlett. "The most important thing is that the girls are having a good time doing it, which makes the show that much better."

Tickets are priced at \$2.50 in advance, available from any Rockette or from advisors Joanne Smith and Ronda Pretzlaff at Salem; and \$3 at the door.

Chief wrestlers get ranking

BY DAVID CALLAHAN

Someone has finally discovered Canton High's wrestling team.

The Chiefs ended an impressive dual meet season last Tuesday, beating non-league foe Livonia Stevenson, 37-28, to finish with a 12-3 dual record.

The Chiefs' only losses have come from Wayne Memorial, Westland John Glenn and Harper Woods Notre Dame. Wayne and John Glenn are both ranked among the top ten teams in the state.

In the latest coaches poll, the Chiefs joined the ranks of the ranked, as they appeared 15th according to state wrestling coaches.

"This is the first time in nine years that we've been ranked," said coach Dan Chrenko. "It's great for the guys, and it means a lot to us."

Chrenko added that the ranking was not news to his team, saying, "We've known that we are tough, now everybody else does too."

The ranking came the week before Canton wrestles in the Western Six League meet, to be held at Northville High on Saturday. The Chiefs will be defending the conference title that Chrenko's squad took away from Walled Lake Western last year.

"The Western Six will be a two-team race," said Chrenko, noting that it will be

up to Walled Lake Western to provide a challenge for the league crown.

"Our fate is in our own hands," said Chrenko, "but we can't afford any upsets."

Canton experienced no upsets against Stevenson, winning seven of 13 weight classes.

Todd Gattoni won by a pin at 1:34 of his 98-pound match. Chris Cifaldi, filling in for Todd Bartlett at 105 pounds, lost a 10-4 decision.

At 112 pounds, Scott Rodgers had a pin at 5:05, and at 119 pounds, Tim Collins won a major decision, 9-1.

Kevin Decker, at 126 pounds, also won a major decision, by a score of 11-3. Brian Lee won by a pin at 2:41 in his 132-pound match.

Brett Haarala, the Chief 138-pounder, had a quick pin, 26 seconds into his match, while at 145 pounds, Steve Hamblin finished up the streak of wins for Canton, taking a 15-2 decision.

At 155, Marty Heaton lost a 6-2 decision, while Wain Yeung was pinned at 5:52 of his match at 167 pounds.

Don Page lost a 14-4 decision at 185 pounds, and Alex Young was pinned in his match at 198 pounds. Canton voided the heavyweight class.

The Western Six League meet, on Saturday, will begin at 2:15 p.m. with the finals at 6:15 p.m.

Salem tankers 3rd at invite

Salem High men's swim team finished third at Saturday's Western Wayne Invitational, sponsored by Wayne Memorial High.

The Rocks came away third with 203 points, while Wayne won the competition and Inkster Cherry Hill was second. There were seven teams at the invitational. The finish was Salem's best since swimming at the meet.

The top 12 places in each individual event scored, while the top seven relay teams placed.

The Rocks lone first came in the diving competition as Joe Rudelic racked up 434.75 points. Todd Riedel was fourth for Salem with 294.65, while John Henry was 10th, 241.80.

The Rocks also scored two seconds. Ashley Long was runner up in the 100-yard breaststroke with a time of 1:06.8, while Mark Roehrig was second in the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 57.8 seconds. Jeff Kleinsmith was third, 58.2 seconds, and Paul Neschich was eighth, 1:02.8.

Russ Shaffer was fourth for Salem in the 100-yard backstroke as he clocked 1:00.7. Teammate Neschich was sixth, 1:03.1 and Tim Alhgren was 11th, 1:08.7.

John Thompson was sixth in the 200-yard freestyle, 1:57.6, while Scott Anderson was eighth, 1:57.5.

Shaffer scored a seventh place as he clocked 2:10.4 in the 200-yard individual medley. Roehrig was eighth, 2:13.3, and Long was ninth, 2:16.4.

Tim Harwood was seventh for Salem in the 50-yard freestyle, 24.2 seconds, while Bob Bowling was eighth, 24.2 seconds, and Jeff Kleinsmith 11th, 24.7 seconds.

Thompson scored a sixth in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 53 seconds, while Harwood was 10th, 53.2 seconds.

Eric Kleinsmith scored seventh in the 500-yard freestyle for the Rocks, 5:23.3, and Anderson was 12th, 5:37.2.

The Rocks scored fourths in the 200-yard medley relay and the 400-yard freestyle relay.

In the medley the team of Neschich, Long, Jeff Kleinsmith and Bowling clocked 1:48.2 for fourth, while in the freestyle race Harwood, Shaffer, Thompson and Roehrig clocked 3:30 for fourth.

"I would have liked to been first," said Salem coach Chuck Olson, "but we swam fairly well. We really weren't pointing toward the invitational and our times were not that great."

Olson adds that his squad needs to be a lot faster when the Suburban Eight League meet comes up Feb. 25-26.

The Rocks will host Livonia Bentley tomorrow night in a conference dual meet starting at 7 p.m.

Salem grapplers ready for Sub 8 finale this Saturday

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be ready."

On Saturday, double winners for Salem included Mike Doumanian at 121 pounds, John Beadojin at 135, Bruce Bachman at 141, Randy Beadojin at 158, John Woocuk at 170, and Marty Piper at heavyweight and 200 pounds.

Other Salem winners on Saturday included Rick Vershaye at 98 pounds, Bill Hall at 115, Steve Grytza at 129, Scott Wickens and Tom Walkey at 188. Kevin Vonotten won by a void at heavyweight against Brighton.

Salem's dual match with Dearborn Edsel Ford last week was postponed. It will be played tonight at Edsel starting at 6:30 p.m..

Jr basketball standings

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Girls B League

Wings	7-1
T-Birds	6-2
76ers	6-2
Blues	6-2
Appollos	5-3
Mustangs	4-4
Nets	4-4
Stars	3-5
Dolphins	3-5
Angels	2-4
Broncos	1-7
Flyers	1-7

Results: 76ers 28, Broncos 18; Wings 23, T-Birds 20; Dolphins 23, Stars 20; Blues 36, Flyers 16; Mustangs 21, Appollos 14; Nets 34, Angels 30.

Girls AA League

Jets	8-0
Robins	5-2
Angels	4-4
Astros	3-5
Cubs	3-5
Flames	0-8

Results: Jets 30, Cubs 26; Robins 28, Flames 15; Angels 36, Astros 29.

Boys B League

American	7-1
Trojans	5-3
Bulls	5-3
Chargers	4-4
Royals	4-4
Bulldogs	4-4
Rocks	3-5
Stars	2-4
Sonics	0-8

National	8-0
Bullets	8-0
Mustangs	7-1
Hawks	5-3
Celtics	4-4
Nets	3-5
Pistons	3-5
Cougars	3-5
Darts	1-7

Results: Bulls 43, Celtics 24; Mustangs 52, Darts 34; Hawks 34, Pistons 33; Cougars 43, Nets 23; Trojans 56.

Bulls 47; Chargers 32; Stars 31; Royals 25; Sonics 33; Bulldogs 45; Rocks 29.

Boys A League

American	8-0
Bullets	7-1
Mustangs	7-1
Sonics	7-1
Royals	5-3
Rocks	3-5
Trojans	2-4
Pistons	2-4
Stars	2-4
Knicks	1-7

National	7-1
Cougars	7-1
Chargers	5-3
Bulls	5-3
Lakers	3-3
Nets	4-4
Celtics	3-5
76ers	3-5
Hawks	1-7
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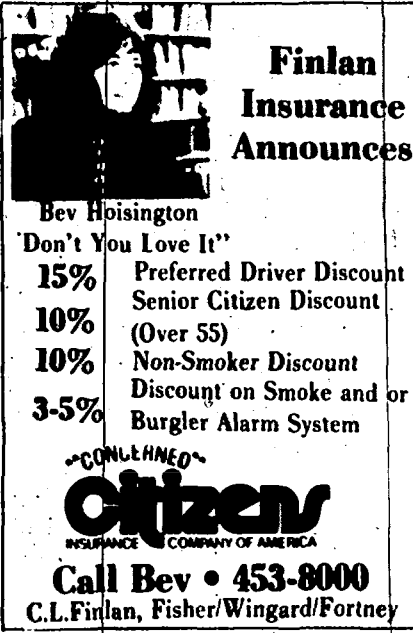
Results: Lakers 54, Rocks 51; Cougars 36, Warriors 20; Nets 33, Hawks 30; Chargers 36, Bulls 33; Celtics 32, 76ers 21; Mustangs 43, Pistons 26; Stars 27, Trojans 25; Bullets 30, Knicks 22; Sonics 30, Royals 34.

Boys AA League

American	10-2
Spartans	8-3
Wolverines	8-3
Buckeyes	8-3
Cougars	5-4
Falcons	4-6
Huskies	2-9
Wildcats	0-11

National	11-0
Chippewas	8-1
Illini	8-1
Broncos	7-1
Hawkeyes	6-5
Badgers	5-4
Hoisiers	3-8
Boilermakers	2-10

Results: Spartans 40, Boilermakers 34; Wolverines 39, Falcons 23; Broncos 45, Badgers 27; Buckeyes 49, Wildcats 27; Chippewas 49, Hawkeyes 37; Illini 41, Hoisiers 34; Gophers 39, Huskies 33.



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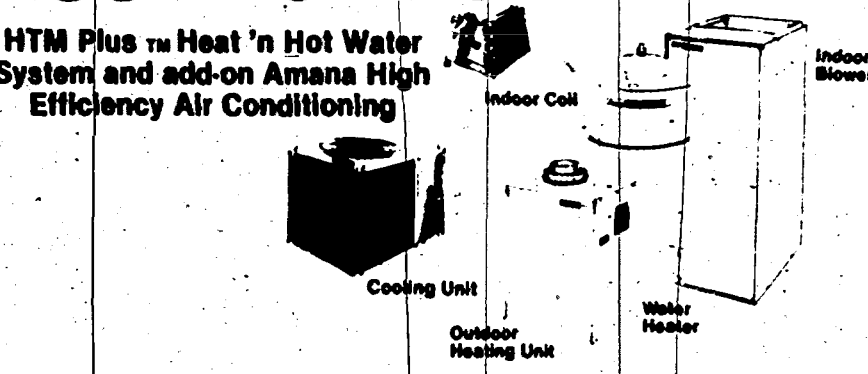
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Linda Marie Scruggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scruggs, 9311 Sheldon Road, Plymouth, was married to Gary Robert Olds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Olds, 6050 Beck Road, Canton, Jan. 16 at New Hope Baptist Church of Salem.

The couple repeated their wedding vows before Pastor Luther Stonley, Jr.

For her wedding the bride chose a gown with a fitted bodice of nylon chiffon with a fitted bodice of Chantilly lace, a chiffon ruffle around the yoke, a small standup high collar of lace and chiffon, chiffon ruffle split bishop sleeves of Chantilly lace and a chiffon skirt of off-white satin with chiffon overlay. The floor-length gown extended into a train with soft back pleats and gathered in ruffles of chiffon around the bottom of the skirt.

The profile headpiece was of Chantilly lace and pearl detail with a scalloped rolled edge veil covered with scattered applique.

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Diane Keeth served as maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Pam Smith, Cindy Welch and Lisa Burns. All were attired in shimmering burgundy gowns with love lace puff sleeves, lace bodice and high standup collars. They carried colonial bouquets of sweetheart carnations, tipped burgundy, burgundy babybreath and pink sweetheart roses with trailing ivy and pink lace ribbons.

Mike Mishler served the bridegroom as best man. Ushers were Steve Scruggs, brother of the bride who was home on leave from the Navy, Mark Scruggs and Steve Olds. They all wore charcoal grey tuxedos.

The wedding reception was held at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

The new Mrs. Olds graduated from Salem High School in 1980 and is currently employed at Michigan National Bank operations center. The bridegroom graduated from Salem High School in 1974 and is employed at Plymouth Lawn Spraying.

Following the ceremony the couple honeymooned at a northern Michigan winter resort.

They will make their home in Plymouth Township.

Geneva Presbyterian to host concert

Violinist Margaret Lang and pianist Brian Connelly will present a recital at the Geneva United Presbyterian Church on Sunday, Feb. 21 at 3 p.m.

Lang, a member of the Michigan Opera Orchestra, is presently principal violinist with the Flint Symphony. She received Bachelor and Master of Music degrees from the University of Michigan, where she was a student of Francis Bundra.

Now studying with Nathan Gordon, principal violinist with the Detroit Symphony, Lang nonetheless finds time to perform solos and chamber music recitals throughout the midwest with such orchestras as the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra, Ann Arbor Chamber Orchestra and Toledo Chamber Orchestra.

Connelly is a graduate student at the University of Michigan, where he has won numerous awards and honors. A student of Theodore Lettvin, he has also studied with Charles Fisher and Gyorgy Sandor. He is a member of Duo Vivo along with saxophonist Laura Hunter, and the pair have toured extensively in the mid and southwest.

Victoria Kinsler announces betrothal to Livonia man

Victoria Kinsler of Plymouth is engaged to be married to Michael Szczepanowski of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Robert and Shirley Kinsler of Plymouth. She is a graduate of Plymouth High and Michigan State University.

The prospective groom is a graduate of Catholic Central High and Eastern Michigan University.

Both are presently employed by Host International.

As a result of Hunter winning the Concert Artist's Guild Competition in New York, the Duo Vivo recently had a Carnegie Hall debut in New York. At the competition, Connelly was presented with a special commendation by the Guild for his accompaniment, the first time an

award had been given to a non-competitor.

The Feb. 21 recital will include music by Bach, Brahms, Chopin and Hindemith.

The performance is free to the public, with donations accepted. A reception will follow the recital.

Canton church initiates ministry for the deaf

A new ministry for the deaf has been begun by People's Church of Canton.

An interpreter is provided during weekly services each Sunday at 10 a.m. at Canton High.

A new congregation organized by the Reformed Church in America in 1979, People's Church is a community-oriented ministry with an active church program. Offering a broad range of programs for men and women, including Christian education classes, the church is currently also seeking to minister to the special needs of the handicapped.

People of the church have organized a

ministry to a local group home for the mentally impaired as well as the ministry to the deaf.

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More information on People's Church is available from the church office, phone 981-0499 or by joining a service on Sunday mornings at 10 a.m. at Canton High.

community births

Bosman

Michael Leon Bosman was born January 12 at St. Joseph Hospital. He is the son of Leon and Cathy Bosman of Detroit. He weighed nine pounds, five and a half ounces.

Grandparents are George and Elsie Mae Trinka of Plymouth and Owen and Betty Lashbrook of Highland.

Tackett

Stephen and Christine Tackett of Plymouth Township are the parents of a son, Nicholas Stephen, born Dec. 10 at Women's Hospital, Ann Arbor. He weighed six pounds, 10 ounces at birth.

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The meeting was called to order by Supervisor Breen at 7:35 P.M. All members were present. It was moved by Mr. Law to approve the concept of contracting for a basic level of service from the City of Plymouth subject to approval of the Township Board after the Attorney had approved. The contract is to be for a basic level of cost plus charges for additional services and should be approved hereafter by October 31st each year. Supported by Mrs. Fidge. Ayes all. It was moved by Mrs. Hulsing and supported by Mr. West to adjourn the meeting at 8:52 P.M. Ayes all.
Approved,
Maurice Breen, Supervisor
Respectfully submitted,
Esther Hulsing, Clerk



PLYMOUTH ADVISORY COUNCIL FOR BLOCK GRANT PROGRAMMING CITY OF PLYMOUTH WELCOMES INTERESTED PARTIES TO SUGGEST IDEAS FOR THE

1982-84 PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM
Community improvement projects afforded through this federally sponsored program must satisfy at least one of the following guidelines:

- 1) the project must have a principal benefit to low/moderate income persons; or
- 2) the project must be to prevent or eliminate slums or blighted areas; or
- 3) the project must meet an urgent community need

Submit any idea by mail or by visiting the City Manager's Office. There is no official format to follow in presenting your idea. A simple sentence with your idea can be submitted or more detailed information should you wish.

Please forward your project idea to:

The Plymouth Advisory Council for Block Grant Programs
c/o John D. Behman
201 S. Main Street
Plymouth, Michigan 48170

preferably before February 8, 1982; however, ideas can be submitted anytime. You can also phone John Behman directly at the Plymouth City Hall at 453-1234, extension 12.

Thank you for your community participation
Jack Wilcox, Chairman
Plymouth Advisory Council for Block Grant Programs

(The Advisory Council, made up of interested community residents, will review all ideas and recommend a final list of projects to the Plymouth City Commission for adoption.)

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The City of Plymouth announces a public hearing to be held on Tuesday, February 16, 1982, at 7:30 p.m. in the Plymouth City Hall, Commission Chambers. The purpose of the hearing is to provide an opportunity for all interested parties to comment and make suggestions for community projects under the City of Plymouth.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM Three-Year Plan (1982-84)

Objectives of these federally funded programs are to provide monies for the development of projects which are intended to meet at least one of the following criteria:

- 1) benefit low/moderate income persons; or
- 2) prevent or eliminate slums or blighted areas of the City; or
- 3) meet an urgent community need.

We welcome your project ideas at this time or through your correspondence to Plymouth City Hall, Office of the City Manager, 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan 48170 (453-1234).

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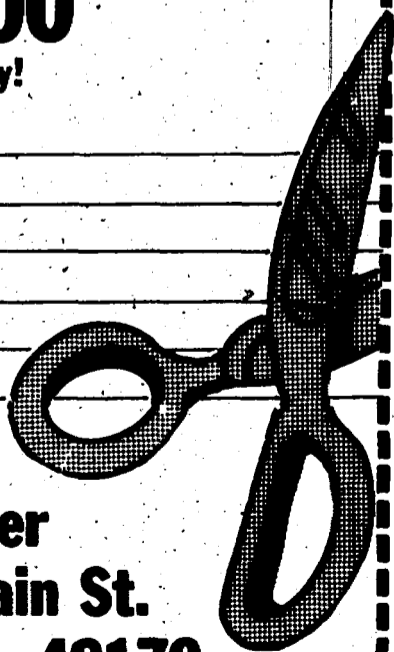
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We wish to thank our friends in the area for your loyalty to our shop Basket N' Bows of Plymouth during the past 6 yrs. We hope you will stop in and meet the new owners, Charlene & Bill Miller and family, who will continue to service your floral & wedding arrangements, and teach classes. We will cherish the memories and friendship always. Jean & Ray Trombley Nadya, Kathy & Wendy

Thanks to all the kids on Brandywine and Jim Shields and his snow blower for digging my car out of the snow bank. Phyllis

Happy Valentines Day Sandra Daniels. A Geneva Friend

Happy Valentines Day Linda Florenzi. Love, Jenny

Thanks to the helpful people at Linwood Auto for helping replace a windshield wiper.

Curiosities

Florine Mark Ross is another year younger. Don't forget the big day BHL.

You see Ross? Bird School isn't so bad after all.

Happy Valentine's Day Mom and Nana.

Thanks Banbury Cross (and John Hopkins and Rocky) for the blizzard day sleigh rides. The entire Crier staff.

This Valentine's Day remember: "You can't live with 'em and you can't live without 'em" - Kermit and Ralph.

Mary Clare's going back to Florida. Didn't you like the weather here?

Have a Heart. Happy Val Day Nancy Hayes.

See Fran - See the New Image!! See Fran in New Sweater. Do you suppose there are any talent scouts around? Feels great, light & warm. Spring color to cheer you up!

AIM I LOVE YOU. CURT

Here's a new one: 819. (the new knife blades.)

COMMUNITY Federal Credit Union members: attend your annual meeting, 7:30 p.m. Feb. 25 (Thurs.). You get to add input and maybe win a door prize.

Linda and Jesse, thanks for the use of your car. You know how flaky these foreign jobs get after two or three hundred thousand miles.

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HAPPY VALENTINES DAY GRANDMA Pack, Debbie & Ed

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Roses are red, Dandelions are free. What would you do without a daughter like me? Love, Nan

Den Demer thanks for the push and guiding me to the driveway. Joyce.

Rick - Fine time to get stuck in front of our house.

Happy Valentine's Day Grandpa & Grandma Follis. Love, Bryan & Jennifer.

JEAN HALFMANN, Happy Valentine's Day.

Happy Valentines Day! Mother, Linda, Chopin & Teep.

Michael, Yes! Yes! Yes! Gwen

Happy Valentines Day to a change of pace friend.

HAPPY VALENTINES DAY MOM! Jackie, Debbie & Ed

Russ Happy Valentines Day - The cruise was fantastic - I love you - Jackie.

Denny - I have taken note 15 1/2/31 long. Happy Birthday. Tina Jones

Den, who else was in the back seat?

To Beau, Steve, & Kelly Happy Valentines Day. Love Sue.

Mary - Sorry I didn't get a chance to talk. Glad to hear from you. Will write soon, promise. Love Joyce.

Mary, I miss you too. Karen

Not many people have a signed, custom bed. Thanks Ed & Rob.

Happy heart day to the one that makes it beat fastest! - Grace

"Where are the strong and who are the trusted . . . and where is the harmony, sweet harmony." Elvis Costello.

I am what I am. Spellers say what they may and live for every day. Rael Reen

Happy Valentine's Day Beth. May you find that opportunity here or there. Either way your still No. 1. Kook

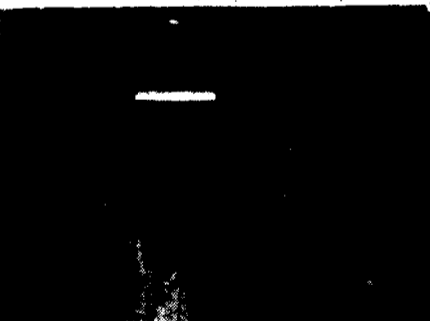
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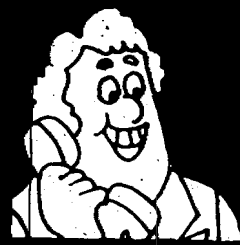
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