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# The Community Crier

February 24, 1982

The Newspaper  
with Its Heart In The  
Plymouth-Canton  
Community

Vol. 9 No. 4

25¢

COMING IN NEXT WEEK'S CRIER:

## '82 GUIDE

To The Plymouth-Canton Community  
WATCH FOR IT!!



# School budget cuts debated

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the second half of a report on the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education budget workshop, held on Feb. 12 and 13. Last week an overview of the fiscal process was presented, as well as discussion of several budget units.

BY DAN BODENE

Administration cutbacks have become a sensitive issue among parents, teachers, board members and administrators fighting for equality in the schools' budget process.

Consequently, the issue was discussed not once, but twice during the Feb. 12 and 13 workshop.

Ray Hoedel, assistant superintendent for business, explained that cuts in administration should depend on what programs were to be offered in the 1982-83 school year. Later, Superintendent John Hoben added that administrators

are defined as those in schools as well as in the main district office.

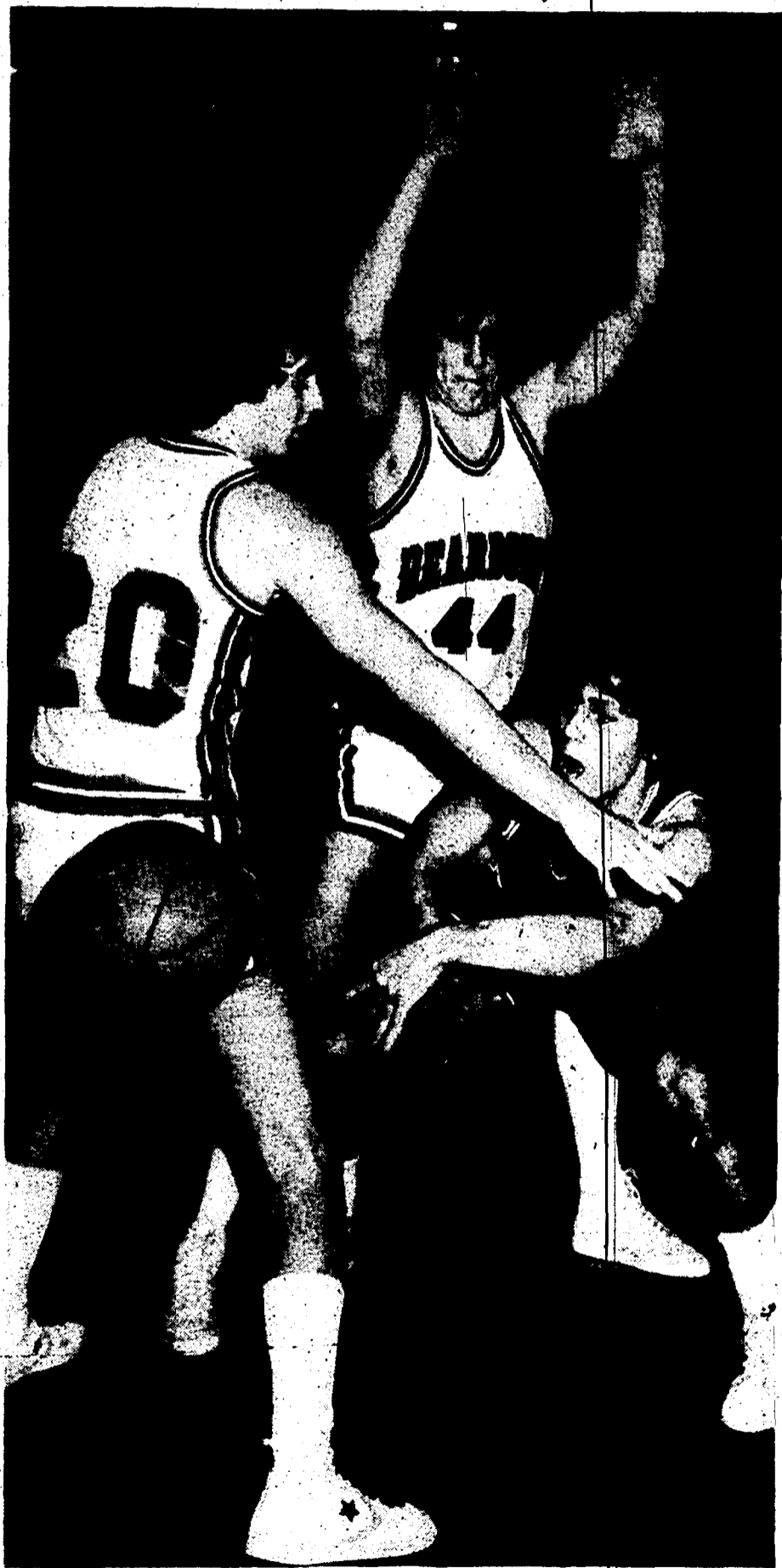
Trustee Flossie Tonda commented that more administrators should be cut from upper levels, a point of view not totally supported by Hoben.

Hoben cautioned that even though school enrollment has decreased, administration functions may not. He said that the Plymouth-Canton district demands more time for less compensation from its administrators than most districts in the county, a statement apparently supported by figures released by the Wayne County Intermediate School district.

According to those figures, Plymouth-Canton rates 30th of 36 districts, for the least cost of support services per pupil.

Four levels of administrative reductions were proposed to the School Board:

Cont. on pg. 5



*Caught in heavy traffic*

**SALEM CAGER** Scott Bublin passes out of a tight spot to another teammate during a tense moment in the second half of play Thursday. The Rocks won the game over Dearborn to win the Suburban Eight League title, 45-42. Next year Salem will join Canton in the Western Lakes League. It was the eighth title in 10 years for coach Fred Thomann's Rocks. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

*It's signup time*

## For annual GUIDEd Tour

Now is your chance to learn your way around The Plymouth-Canton Community and all its points of interest. Sign up for the second annual GUIDEd tour of the community.

A bus tour, sponsored jointly by the Plymouth and Canton Jaycees and The Community Crier will take place on the mornings of March 20 and 27 in conjunction with publication of the 1982 GUIDE TO THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY which will appear in the March 3 edition of The Crier.

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

The tour will take in everything from

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

Each governmental unit and the Chambers of Commerce have been invited to prepare information to be given each tour participant, in addition to the completely updated 1982 GUIDE TO THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY.

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

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

REGISTRATION FORM

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Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Date Requested: \_\_\_\_\_

Number of persons \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ March 20 \_\_\_\_\_

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Mail or deliver this registration form to The Crier, 1226 S. Main St., Plymouth, Mich. 48170, before 5 p.m. March 12.

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# Cop union takes city to court on part-timers

BY KEN VOYLES

The hiring of two part time police officers by the City of Plymouth to fill in for two injured regular officers has set off repercussions from the Plymouth Police Officers Association.

The association, a member of the Police Officers Association of Michigan, yesterday filed in circuit court for an injunction against the city for unfair labor practices. The association charges that the city is not bargaining with the newly hired employees, yet they are doing the same work as bargained for under the current contract.

Three other charges were also listed in the injunction, according to Gerald Radovic, business agent for the POAM -- that the city switched negotiated benefits on the officers (from Blue Cross to American Community), that the city is harassing the local bargaining unit with anti-union sentiments, and that the city is negotiating without contacting the bargaining agent, the POAM.

The two part time officers were called in this past weekend to help fill in for Plymouth officers Robert Henry and Joseph Kahanec who are currently out on worker's compensation. Officer Mike Gardner, president of the officers local, has also filed for worker's compensation due to work-related health problems.

"We have a number of problems on the contract with the township," said Radovic. "The city is trying to operate in both areas with the same number of men as it had when it was just in the city. The city is taking the money from the township contract and using it for general outlay without putting it back into the police department."

The city, in fact, did hire two police officers not long after the contract with the township began in February of 1981 to bring the force to its present 20-man status.

The part time officers are Raymond Harmon, 32, and Mel Meck, 31. Both are Plymouth Township residents, according to Police Chief Carl Berry, and both have served with as Wayne County Sheriff's Deputies. Harmon was employed until recently at the County Jail.

"We feel this is the best solution we have for maintaining our manpower level," said City Manager Henry Graper. "There are a number of times when officers are out on workers compensation. The men are already working 10-hour shifts. We just don't feel it's fair to the officers or the residents of the community to ask officers to stay overtime another four or five hours."

Graper said the city cannot afford to run the department short-handed because of the new contract with the township. "There is a difference to acting and reacting to a problem. We are not hiring these men to replace officers, only to beef up the service at a time when we are short of men," said Graper.

The city manager added that the city looked at other alternatives to fill the schedule, including hiring full time officers and starting an auxiliary force. The first alternative would be too expensive, said Graper, and the second would give the city and township untrained personnel doing police work.

Graper said the part time officers are cont. on pg. 11



## Down the drain goes a new car

THE 400th MILE was the hard one! Bob Dymkowski, of Canton, ponders the fate of his brand new car which fell through the metal plates as he took it through the Pit Stop car wash, 903 Ann Arbor Rd. Dymkowski, his wife Claudia and sons Rob and Dave survived the incident -- the second time a car fell through into the pit Sunday.

Pit Stop owner Derek Oxender said the plates were moved by vandals and that he's been plagued by vandalism since opening his garage and car wash six months ago. He had a welder in Monday morning to fix the plates and braces in a permanent position. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

## It will be costly program

# Canton faces Super Sewer decision

BY DICK BROWN

Super Sewer and possible alternates to solving Canton's sanitary sewer problems for the present and the future reared their ugly and expensive heads at last Tuesday's Canton Township Board meeting.

Glen Roberts, consulting engineer for Wade-Trim, Canton's engineering consulting firm, presented a lengthy report put together with the help of township administrators which spelled out the problems, alternatives for solving those problems and some ball park costs.

Roberts, in his report of the township's Sanitary Sewer Flow Review Committee, called rehabilitation of the existing township sanitary sewer system a necessity.

The engineer also urged that the township proceed with improvements in the township sewer system which would include construction of relief sewers to intercept the excess flows from entering the existing sewer system which now results in basement flooding and pumping of raw sewage into township surface waters. The price tag on this project was placed at \$4.7 million. The township has a Step 2 grant application filed with the Michigan Department of Natural Resources for this project.

Roberts' report also presented flow rates related to meeting only existing needs and needs for future township growth.

Then came the alternatives open to the township on transporting and treating Canton sewage.

Canton currently connects to two arms of the Rouge Valley System. Pipe capacities in that system are being exceeded during wet weather conditions, indicating that there does not appear to be any existing or future capacity available in the existing Rouge Valley System.

Another alternative is the Huron Valley Wastewater System, Super-Sewer, which has been in the planning stage for many years. Canton has been included in these plans.

Another alternative developed in the last few months when the new Ypsilanti treatment plant was constructed in the southwest corner of Ypsilanti Township. YCUA officials have formally suggested that Canton hook up with this system which has more than enough capacity.

Hooking up to the YCUA system would necessitate \$3.3 million in sewer construction and would require a pumping station and force main at Sheldon and Michigan Avenue.

Total cost of hooking into YCUA to serve all the township was estimated at \$38 million.

Another plan looked at would be to keep the township's present purchased capacity in the Rouge Valley System and run the western half of the township into the YCUA system. Cost of this alternative was estimated at \$24 million.

There were other combination alternatives presented.

Roberts then told the board that the Wade-Trim analysis indicated that joining the Huron Valley System offers the most cost-effective means of meeting Canton sanitary sewer needs.

The Wade-Trim report recommended that the township adopt a continuous program of sewer rehabilitation, continue efforts to implement local sanitary sewer improvements, designate a goal of 60 cubic feet per second for transporting needs to cover the future and a flow of 5.78 million gallons per day by 1985 and 10.7 million gallons per day by 2005 and join the Huron Valley System.

To meet the extensive financing costs the report suggested that user fees be used exclusively.

What those cost would mean to the average Canton household would be an annual cost of \$274 per household compared to the present average of \$140. By the year 2005, the average cost would reach \$330 per year, according to the report.

## Plymouth Township fire talks continue

Negotiations between Firefighters International representing Plymouth Township Local 1496 and the Plymouth Township administration for a new contract to replace the one expiring in March are continuing.

According to spokespersons for both sides the discussions have been "on going." A second meeting in a week and a half was held yesterday but no statements were released.

According to Township Supervisor Maurice Breen's office a letter of agreement has been signed by the two parties not to release any information about the talks expect through a joint statements.

*In Woodland Meadows landfill case*

# Court dissolves Canton injunction

BY DICK BROWN

Canton Township may not have won the Woodland Meadows landfill war but the township did win a skirmish Feb. 16.

The Michigan Court of Appeals dissolved a temporary injunction granted by Wayne County Circuit Judge Charles S. Farmer on Jan. 5 against Canton Township as requested by Michigan Waste Systems, Inc., operator of the Woodland Meadows landfill.

Michigan Waste Systems had taken the township to court, charging that the township had no legal right to withhold permission for a 102-acre expansion south of the present 97-acre site on Hannan Road south of Michigan Avenue.

Judge Farmer issued the temporary injunction against the township and the Canton board appealed that temporary injunction decision to the state court of appeals.

The appeals court decision sends the

case back to Judge Farmer for reconsideration. In the meantime, expansion of the controversial landfill must await another date in Judge Farmer's court.

The proposed landfill expansion which has gained the approval of the state, has brought wide opposition. Not only have Canton residents been upset over the expansion, but residents of the cities of Wayne and Romulus and VanBuren Township have voiced disapproval. The City of Wayne joined Canton as an intervening defendant.

Woodland Meadows is located in the extreme southeast corner of Canton adjoining Wayne, Romulus and VanBuren.

At a press conference Monday, Canton Supervisor Jim Poole said, "The issue isn't over with yet. Judge Farmer, after hearing the case, could grant a permanent injunction against township, grant another temporary injunction or decide in favor of the township. There

also is the possibility of a consent judgment."

Poole also warned that the appeals court's action in dissolving the preliminary injunction "in no way support's the township board's

philosophy that local government should control landfills within its jurisdiction."

Poole said that the township has expended over \$10,000 in fighting the Woodland Meadows landfill up to this point.

## School Board drops ESY for 4 schools

BY DAN BODENE

Citing decreased enrollment and impending budget savings, the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education voted Monday night to take four elementary schools off Extended School Year (ESY).

Trustees agreed to return Hulsing, Isbister, Miller and Gallimore Schools to a traditional school year configuration. Only Field and Eriksson Elementaries will remain on ESY.

Ray Hoedel, assistant superintendent for business, said ESY was a cost saver during the period of rapid growth in the early 1970s. The advantage, he explained, was that the district did not overbuild - school buildings would have cost approximately \$2 million each, with yearly operational costs of from \$165,000 to \$200,000.

Superintendent John Hoben noted that Livonia Public Schools have closed 19 buildings, and are still paying for 17 of them.

Shirley Spaniel, executive director of elementary education, said Hulsing will now house kindergarten through 5th grade, with 6th graders moving to Central Middle School. Boundaries will remain the same.

Trustee Tom Yack said that parents attending a recent ESY-TSY forum at Hulsing supported keeping 6th graders there. Spaniel asserted that student

enrollments will be watched, and the 6th graders will be retained if possible.

Isbister will house K-6th grade, and also requires no boundary changes. Although Spaniel termed the school "cleanest" in terms of going off ESY, she said the school was loaded to capacity and that a kindergarten class will be moved to another elementary, possibly Hulsing.

Miller will house K-5th grade, but 64 students from Forest Brook subdivision and 26 students from MacIntyre Gardens subdivision will be transferred to Eriksson.

Yack introduced an amendment, later passed by the board, to guarantee placement of Forest Brook and MacIntyre subdivision students until the end of the 1985-86 school year. The amendment drew criticism from Treasurer Glenn Schroeder and Trustee William Decker, who both argued that it was impossible to make such a guarantee when the board has no control over economic and enrollment conditions.

Gallimore will house K-5th grade, with approximately 90 6th graders moving to West Middle School.

On a motion as amended by Yack, the board voted unanimously to approve the measure taking the four schools off ESY, which is estimated to save the district \$300,000.

## AAUW will present drama for children

For the 22nd year the Plymouth Branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) will present live drama for children.

The play, "Pinocchio," will be given on March 4, 5, 6 and 7 at Salem High School auditorium. Performance times will be 7:30 p.m. on Thursday and Friday; 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. on Saturday; and 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. on Sunday.

Tickets will cost \$1.25 and will be sold at the Plymouth-Canton Elementary Schools. In the ESY schools they will be

sold on Feb. 12 and Feb. 16, and in the TSY schools on Feb. 15 and Feb. 16.

Any organization interested in coming as a group to the March 4 performance is asked to call Barb Church at 455-8527, after 4 p.m.

Tickets are also available by mail order by sending a check, self-addressed envelope, list of three performance choices, name and phone number to Plymouth AAUW Play Tickets, 44759 Brookside Dr., Plymouth, MI 48170. Mail orders must be postmarked no later than Feb. 19.

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# School cuts studied

Cont. from pg. 1

the first level would cut four assistant elementary principals; the second level would also cut a special education supervisor and project director; the third would reduce three more administrators; and the deepest cutback level would reduce 16 positions — all of the previous cuts plus the WSDP, TAG and Centennial Education Park security coordinators.

Non-athletic after school activities cuts were also discussed during the workshop, and Executive Director of Finance Daniel White explained specific reductions would be based on committee recommendations after next year's funding level has been established. All schools will offer the same after school program regardless of cutbacks, White said.

Proposed cutback levels range from first level of \$51,300 to total elimination of non-athletic after school programs.

Aides were the next budget unit to be discussed. White said funding was based on a formula including student population, block grant allocations, the number of school days and wages. John Howe, principal of Starkweather School, added that "The bottom line is safety and supervision."

Cutbacks are proposed for reduction of from eight to 32 full-time aides.

Block grant allocations were also discussed. White recommended that the district not cut the present budget level of \$450,000 because building administrators, who must fund textbooks, supplies and materials from block grant funds, were "hard pressed to live with that." A maintenance-level budget increased to \$614,800 was suggested.

Clerical support reductions in staff or length of work day were examined, although White said the issue would involve contract negotiations. Cuts were identified in both support service and school building clerical staff, and range from first level of four positions reduced (the extra help in Extended School Year schools that will come off ESY); to fourth level of either reducing the workday and nine positions, or reducing 16 positions.

Adult education funding was then discussed, and Hoedel explained that the district is in a good position — community education is a money maker and brings in nearly two dollars for every one spent. Hoben said if state aid decreases, however, the program could become a financial burden to the district.

Driver education may be curtailed under proposed cutbacks, from the present two sessions to a single summer session with 24 classes.

A discussion of health services, a program Hoedel termed "extremely high priority," included the possibility of laying off all seven district nurses. Edwin Page, executive director of special programs and student services, said although some health services are state-mandated, nurses are not. Their duties, including immunization, vision and hearing testing, review of emergency cards, child studies, home visitations and first aid, "Take the pressure off buildings," Page said. The current ratio stands at one nurse for every 2,350 students.

Proposed cutbacks include reducing from \$40,600 to \$142,191 from the program's funding.

Centennial Education Park music curriculum funding may also be cut, from

a first level reduction of \$2,000 to final level of \$6,600. Hoedel explained the cuts are in operational costs, and do not include stipends and music funding.

CEP security personnel are also being discussed for possible layoff, from the present staffing of seven to a bare-bones level of two. Various reductions were proposed to save the district from \$15,000 to \$56,000.

WSDP radio program cuts were then examined, ranging from elimination of personnel, some operational aspects and equipment repair and replacement, to disbanding the station. WSDP is required by the Federal Communications Commission to operate at least 36 hours per week, and an FCC waiver was mentioned as an alternative under some cutback levels.

Hoedel explained that if the district were to eliminate the program, which is one of only 19 state-wide, the FCC license would be lost and it would be virtually impossible to get another in the future.

Funding cutbacks, which do not include annual auction revenues, ranged from first level reduction of \$7,269 to final level of \$11,467.

CEP interscholastic athletics will also have to be tailored to fit the budget decided by the school board. Proposed cutbacks range from first level of \$102,000 (reducing transportation, coaches' salaries, supplies, equipment and others) to a final level of complete elimination of general fund support.

If that funding were eliminated, Hoedel said, the interscholastic athletics program would have to operate within gate receipt, booster club and participation fee revenues. A voluntary participation fee may be examined in the coming school year, Hoedel added.

Certified staffing was then discussed. The proposals submitted by the business department included reducing from 19 to 116.5 positions in grades K-12, including teachers, counselors, librarians and specialists.

Classroom staffing ratios would be adjusted according to cutback level. In kindergarten, for example, under the deepest cutback level there might be an additional two students per class. Another proposal is to shorten the school day by one period in middle schools.

Funding cutbacks in certified ratios were projected to save from \$400,000 at first level, to \$2,445,000 at the most severe level.

However, Michael Homes, assistant superintendent for instruction, detailed another plan which would include some K-12 restructuring to retain present staff and program yet save the district money (see related story).

Another major budget item discussed is the imminent return of some ESY schools to Traditional School Year (TSY). Four of six ESY schools — Callimore, Hulsing, Isbister and Miller — returning to TSY are projected to save the district approximately \$300,000 Hoedel said.

Intra and extramurals in middle schools were discussed, and cuts from 25 per cent to 100 per cent were presented. Gary Faber, principal of Lowell Middle School, said that noon-hour programs do not offer a good return on the investment, and "are more a matter of containment."

Middle school principals, he added, want

Cont. on pg. 6

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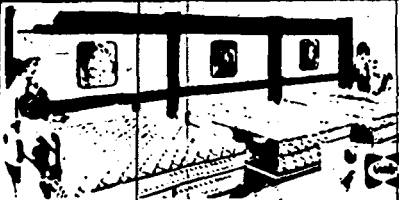
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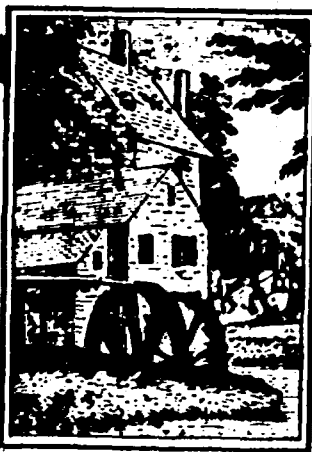
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# School budget cuts discussed

Cont. from pg. 5

more effort placed on after-school activities.

Proposed cutbacks range from \$6,250 to final level of \$25,000.

The Talented and Gifted program is also being scrutinized for reduction, although Coordinator Cheryl Johnson said it was cut to its lowest level last year and no funding was available for materials this year. Proposed cutbacks range from first level of \$21,000 (leaving one teacher to serve 180 students in 18 buildings) to final level of \$44,395 (eliminating the program).

And finally, special education was discussed. Page detailed a growth in the special education student population, noting that in some cases parents have moved to the district to take advantage of Plymouth-Canton programs.

The legal mandate is to serve the students, Page explained, although the district decides how it is done.

Proposed cutbacks range from layoffs of from 5.7 to 24.8 personnel, and savings of from \$95,750 to \$372,250. Cutbacks will impact on the general education program, said Hoben, because building

## Civitan Club seeks citizenship essay contest participants

Aspiring writers in the junior or senior class in high school are urged to compete in the annual Civitan Citizenship Essay Contest.

The topic this year is "Influence in Government - Are your rights as a private citizen being threatened by special interest groups?"

All essays should be neatly typed double spaced on eight and one half by 11 inch paper, with the writer's name and address, title of essay, high school attended and sponsoring (Plymouth-Canton Civitan) club on a cover sheet. The cover will be removed prior to judging, and a number assigned. The writer should also list any references used in preparation of the essay.

Entries must be turned in to Joe Henshaw of the Canton High Science Department by March 15.

Factors taken into account in judging are originality of thought and expression, organization, clarity, sentence structure, spelling, punctuation and capitalization. Originality and thought will be weighed above composition mechanics. Judges include three teachers each from Salem and Canton High Schools, Dan Bodene from The Community Crier and Eleanor Graham from the Plymouth Observer.

A local award winner will go on to district competition, and district winners will compete for the international contest prizes.

principals would then need to spend more time with special education concerns.

Board of Education members have already begun a ranking process for each of the 21 areas identified in the budget workshop. They will examine and rank

each area's importance, then how deep to cut funding.

Hoben said that the board will have several weeks to conclude the process, then come back with findings to present fiscal direction to the business office.

## School Board studies staff cut alternatives

There just may be a better way.

During the Feb. 12 and 13 School Board budget workshop, one of many unpleasant scenarios brought up was the possibility of laying off more teachers. Business office predictions listed four levels of cutbacks, from 19 to 116.5 personnel.

However, assistant superintendent for instruction Michael Homes outlined another plan.

Homes says that a team of administrators looked at grades 1 through 6 enrollment and housing, and found that because of resulting logistics teaching ratios must be at least 30 to one (the business office started with a 29 to one ratio) in each classroom. That fact, says Homes, allows budget savings with retention of current staff, instructional day and program.

In middle schools, Homes explained, an alternative could be a shift from seven to six class periods which would result in a

savings on staffing.

Middle school principals concede there are potential problems with the plan.

East principal Carl Taylor pointed out "tremendous problems with teacher planning period release," while Lowell principal Gary Faber added that potentially greater loading in classes such as shop, for example, might pose safety questions. Faber also suggested that support staff such as counselors not be trimmed, because of their present heavy workload.

Taylor said it would be possible to keep a quality program with a six period day, but adjustment would have to be made in electives choices. He also said the six period day at middle schools might benefit high schools, from reduced layoffs at that level.

The Board of Education is expected to consider the alternative plan in its examination of district budgeting for the 1982-83 school year.

## Youth Symphony prepares second concert

Plymouth Youth Symphony members have something for the community to look forward to, and something for their members to look back on.

Under the direction of Cheryl Waldenmyer and Janita Hauk, the Youth Symphony will perform its second concert of the year on Feb. 23 at 8 p.m. at the Canton High Little Theatre.

The concert will feature a guest performance by the Plymouth Suzuki Association under the direction of Vicki Vorreiter and Cathy Keresztesi. Suzuki Association members will perform "Happy Farmer" by Schumann; "Concerto in G Minor, first movement, by Antonio Vivaldi; "Humoresque" by Dvorak and many other selections.

The Youth Symphony is also congratulating the winners of the Concerto Competition on Feb. 2 - six scholarships were awarded.

Trumpeter Robert Robillard, saxophonist Andrew Dahlke and flutist Gina Marie Young won wind scholar-

ships, while violinist Jerry Sim, viola player Lissa Potter and violinist Shannon Townsend won string scholarships.

All will be performing in upcoming Youth Symphony programs.

Tickets for the Feb. 23 concert are available for \$1 per person or \$2 per family, at the door or by calling Gayle Young at 453-8580.

## It's Tootsie Roll time

The 6th Annual Tootsie Roll Campaign of the Plymouth Knights of Columbus, Council 3292, will be conducted throughout the city from April 1 through 3.

On those days members of the Knights of Columbus will on the streets selling Tootsie Rolls with proceeds from the sale used to help the mentally retarded residents of the community.

In the past, the organization has raised over \$15,000 for the cause.

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# City and Township eye fire assistance changes

BY KEN VOYLES

Although no specific proposals have been advanced, talks between City of Plymouth Fire Chief Roy Hall and Plymouth Township Fire Chief Larry Groth are progressing on the possibility of increasing joint fire fighting protection between the two communities.

The idea was worked out by Hall while on medical leave and is currently in the planning stage. Hall and Groth were expected to meet today to discuss Hall's ideas, put together after completion of a study of the Plymouth Fire Department.

"What we are trying to do is work out areas where its possible to help each other," said Hall. "We feel there are a lot of things that we might share and use to save costs on both sides of the board."

Hall added that he will present his ideas today for Groth. The pair will then meet with government officials and members of the firefighter's unions.

Chief Groth did not have a comment on the meetings.

"We hope these discussions will give us the opportunity to better serve the township and city with firefighters and Emergency Medical Technicians," said Plymouth City Manager Henry Graper Jr. "We are in the same geographic area together and we think we should do a better job of fire protection together."

Graper added that the city is not trying to step in between current contract negotiations between the township local and administration.

"Chief Hall will present his ideas to me and then to Chief Groth," said Graper.

Some idea of what Hall has in mind was revealed earlier this week. The emphasis of discussion includes the possibility of developing joint response to fires and rescue runs, the organization of geographic zones to be covered by each of the three fire stations (two township and one city), and various ways of keeping overtime down, and decreasing the dependence on volunteers for major calls.

Meanwhile, members of the township firefighters Local 1496 and the city's Local 1811 met over the weekend to discuss the upcoming proposals.

According to Clayton Miller, president of Local 1496, there was nothing for the firefighters to discuss since no detailed proposals had been revealed.

"We resolved we'd like to be included in the talks with at least one representative from each union," said Miller. "Personally I don't see a problem with them coming up with something as long as it doesn't compromise one of the two communities. We are always leery about talks to reduce costs because cuts in manpower are always looked at."

# Fall Festival board organizes for 1982

Fall Festival may be a long way off, but plans are already underway for the 1982 edition. Some help is needed with those plans, however - a publicity director for the event is being sought.

At last Wednesday's Fall Festival Board meeting, the first order of business was welcoming two new members and electing a new slate of officers.

Joining the board this year are Dennis Siegner, representing the Lions Club; and Ann Taylor, from the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

Elected to head up the group were Eleanor Shevlin of the Symphony League, president; Jim Anulewicz of the Kiwanis Club, first vice president; Erick Carne of the Plymouth Rotary, second vice president; Pat Carne of the Old Village

Association, secretary; and Gene Kafila of the Civitans, treasurer.

Rounding out the board membership is Fred Eisenlord of the Lions Club, last year's president; Carl Glass, returning this year as Fall Fest manager; Mike VanderVeen, also returning as assistant manager; Grace Light of the Business and Professional Women's Club; Ken Fisher of the Optimist Club; Louise Tritten of the Plymouth Grange; and Jim Ventitelli of the Jaycees.

The board is now looking for a publicity director for this year's Fall Fest. Interested persons are asked to either attend a special board meeting on Tuesday, March 2, or call 453-9292 evenings.

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# community opinions



## The Community Crier

THE NEWSPAPER WITH ITS HEART IN THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY

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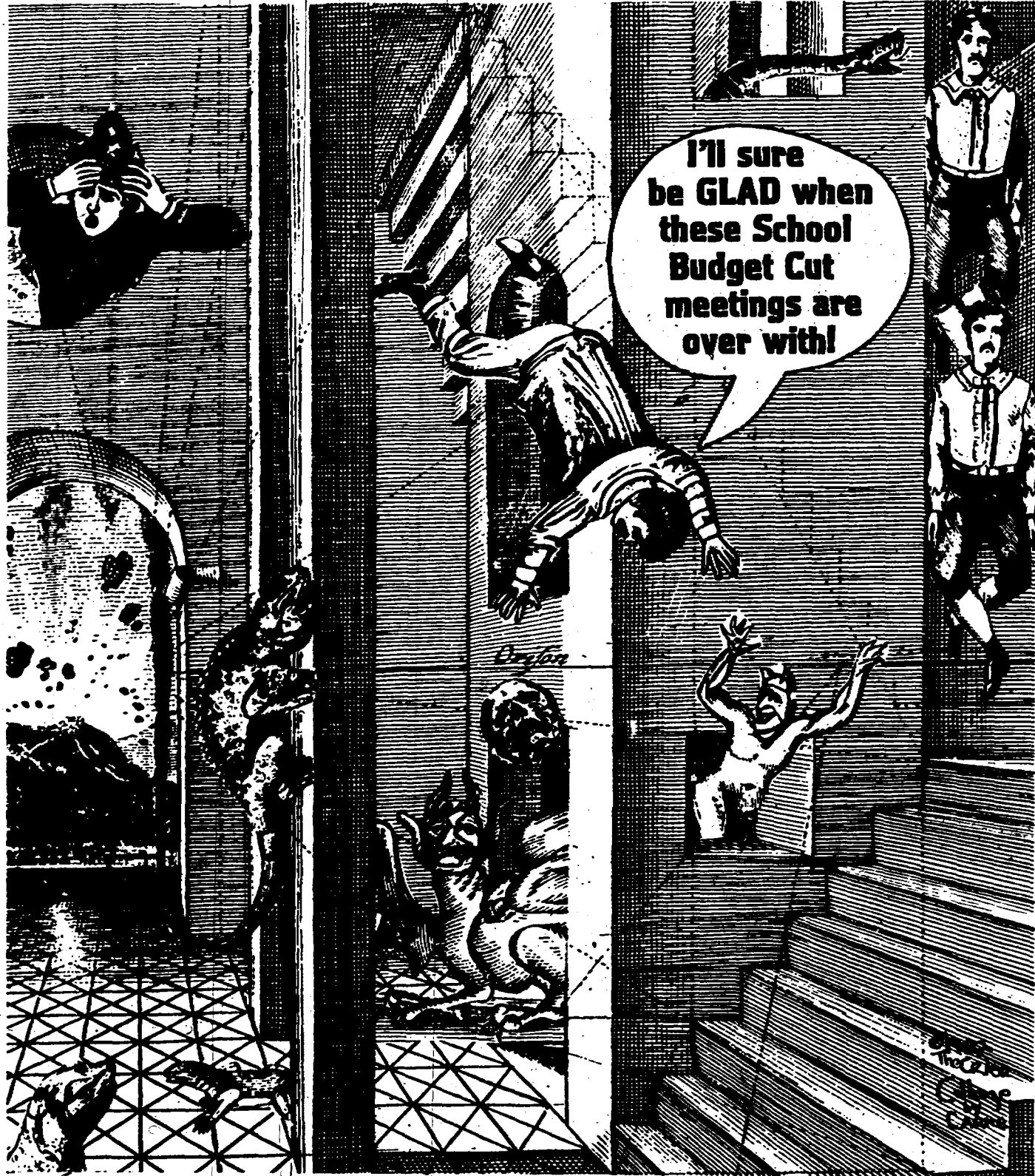
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## ESY decision was right one

A decision made Monday night by the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education may have ended a controversial situation in many parts of the community - their elementary schools will come off Extended School Year.

The issue has been debated loud and long, between administrators, board members, parents, kids and teachers, with support as well as criticism. It was a cost-efficient way to deal with a difficult problem, and it had worked elsewhere. District administrators now point to the case of Livonia Public Schools, which has closed 19 buildings and which still owes debt retirement on 17 of them. More importantly, recent local forums turned up a vocal majority which wanted the change to a traditional school year.

While we applaud the board's decision to follow the public's wishes (and save \$300,000 in the process)

by returning Hulsing, Isbister, Miller and Gallimore Elementaries to TSY, we must also support the viewpoint of Treasurer Glenn Schroeder and Trustee William Decker.

They, and we, do not feel that guarantees on attendance stability should be made to anyone, given the unstable nature of finance these days. It would be very nice to be able to guarantee stability - who wouldn't want to have that security? The problem is that the First Friday enrollment count fooled even the best of predictions this year. Guarantees such as the one the board made Monday night are ridiculous.

We support the intent of the decision, but find it difficult to place any faith at the present time in the amending guarantee. The old adage about death and taxes may still hold, but experience tells us that school boundaries are an entirely different matter altogether.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER



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## Here's your chance to do good deed

Last week I learned from W.L. Roose of Plymouth about a woman -- a friend of his -- who needs help. I'm asking all of you for your assistance.

The woman has Multiple Sclerosis. I didn't know anything about MS, so I asked around. What I found out isn't the stuff that happy endings are made of, at least not yet.

Multiple Sclerosis is a disease which attacks the central nervous system. It is one of those afflictions that scientists can't figure out how to cure yet, mainly because they also can't figure out what causes it.

One of its most insidious characteristics is auto-immunity, which causes natural antibodies (the little creatures in the body that fight disease) to attack each other.

Another characteristic is that researchers believe people who live in certain kinds of climates are more prone to the disease, perhaps because of a virus that inhabits those regions. Climates that have a lot of moisture or extreme temperature variances seem to have a higher incidence of MS. Dry or moderate climates do not. Unfortunately, we know what kind of climate Michigan has. And I know that Mr. Roose's friend cannot move to New Mexico.

MS causes a slow degeneration of the central nervous system. The body's musculature is frequently the most obvious area for damage. MS does its dirty work in attacks and remissions, and an afflicted person may literally be too crippled to walk one week and seem healthy as an athlete the next. But each and every attack does lasting damage.

Half a million adults cope with it each year. The prognosis isn't too clear -- there isn't a cure as yet, but doctors can usually control the disease in about half

### In addition

by Dan Bodene



the cases by treating it with cortisone and periods of rest. Experimental cures are also being researched. Some success has been noted with drugs such as interferon, which is also being used experimentally in treating cancer patients. Other research is being conducted with antibody transfer, where antibodies from a healthy person are injected into a victim of MS. They're all experimental.

Mr. Roose's friend has a very real need right now. She has been suffering from the recent weather, and can't get outside for her regular walks. Exercise is extremely vital for people suffering from MS, because those damaged muscles have to have therapy. Active until recently, Mr. Roose's friend has been getting steadily weaker.

Her doctor wants her to get an exercise bike so she can keep up with therapy indoors, during even the worst weather. But financially, she and her husband cannot meet the expense of raising a family (they have two children) plus all the medical and other related costs.

When Mr. Roose told me about his friend, the first thing that popped into my mind was a memory of someone I haven't seen in more than 20 years, whose name is Dennis. He and I went to kindergarten together, and during the summer between kindergarten and first grade Dennis became ill. He was gone for most of the first part of the school year, and the teacher would only say that he was very sick.

Dennis came back to school in a wheelchair. He had caught polio. Late that same winter I got a brand new

vaccination that would guarantee I would never go through what Dennis is probably still living with.

I couldn't help Dennis. I hope he's helping himself now, just like Mr. Roose's friend is trying to do. But hearing about her has given me, and you, the chance to do something this time.

If anyone in the community has an exercise bike, or knows where one can be located, please call W.L. Roose at 453-8703.

If this is successful, we'll all feel better.



### Coloring it Brown

By Dick Brown

There's a bit of advice that my wise old grandfather who faced a multitude of problems, big and small, before his 91 years were used up on this planet, used to offer.

Faced with a recurring problem, he would say, "The hardest thing about milking cows is that they never stay milked."

That philosophical statement keeps coming to mind as politicians and what few leaders there are in these trying economical times wrestle with annual budgets for nation, states, counties, cities, townships and school districts.

Those budget problems, like the milking chores, never stay solved.

After three or four decades of the people demanding more and more and those elected to office or appointed to office offering more and more, the saturation point has been reached and the agonies of cutting back are surfacing.

For years the philosophy of those in leadership positions has been like the fire and brimstone preacher who preached so eloquently that in time he had even himself believing that he was next to Christ and could walk on water.

One Sunday morning in church a skeptic jumped to his feet and challenged the preacher, telling him, "I don't think you are as powerful as you claim. Let's see you walk on water."

So the preacher led his flock to a nearby pond.

He turned to his flock and said, "Let's take a vote. How many of you good people think I can walk on water?"

All the hands were raised except the hand of the skeptic.

"If a majority of you think I can do it, then there is no reason for me to do so," the preacher said. Then he left the pond and went home.

That's the way it has been with those we have put in office over the last 30 years. We have selected school boards, city commissions, township trustees, legislators, congressmen and presidents who espoused balancing budgets but once the show of hands was over, they walked away from the budget balancing pond.

The Plymouth-Canton School district is in the midst of preparing a budget for the next school year. It's a tough job made even tougher by the absolute certainty that there is going to be less money to go around than is available this year. The responsibility for making expenses fit the available revenues isn't exclusively the responsibility of the school board and the school administration. It is also the responsibility of the people in the school district.

Those budget problems won't go away without cuts in programs and school services we have come to take for granted. The only alternative is to meet the declining state and federal funding and the drop in enrollments which are the major portions of the problem, with more tax dollars from local sources. The alternative of raising local millage by vote of the people is less likely than walking on water.

## Keeping Geer open would save money

EDITOR:

As parents at Geer we have been pleased with the education our children have received. In an atmosphere of real caring, the children are taught to be responsible and independent and yet sensitive and responsive to the needs of others. This is in addition to the skills of real learning that they acquire.

While it's true that at Geer we don't have a cafeteria, gymnasium, library, teacher's lounge, students lounge, media center, resource room, speech room, art room, principal's office, nurse's room, teacher's rest room, reading room, teacher's workroom or storage room for supplies, we do manage to meet our

students' needs quite well.

But because we don't have the extraneous facilities and their subsequent materials and staffing, the school district has a bargain financially. It costs the district \$1,800 to educate a student at Geer while it costs the district an average of \$2,700 to educate all students.

We at Geer believe that even this \$1,800 is an inflated figure. However, even at \$900 a student, we are saving the district \$52,000.

We are told that the school district will save money by closing Geer. Is it really logical to close a school that is the cheapest in the district to operate?

JAN AND JIM CARNEY

# community opinions

## Esoterically, working on the Guide is a real trek

I sometimes have trouble communicating the various assemblages of thoughts that contribute to representing my assorted fragments of principles, emotions, dreams (the very chemistry that covers a vast region; so small for so large), to the friends, enemies and especially

Manipulating words from thoughts, as the builder manipulates his wood, is a task all writers strive to tangle with. To transcend the petty or punkish, and be relevant and clear is a goal upon which the horizon bears a natural lovers embrace.

Communicating through the basics should not be like careening down barren slope rushing toward the dusty waves of the seas. Esoteric flavors turn like

### Basically

by Ken Voyles



crumbled flowers before the hot sun of realistic approach.

And yet I am all too often guilty of the those dives in darkest blue.

It's succumbing to suffering and pain, but columns are very personal tools. The writer is allowed his freedom from "natural" in return for chains of symbols, and he must present to the reader a

coherent pattern of neuron-like firings that in turn create further firings until a combination turns from organic, electronic molecule to true function in thought.

The greatest communicating is not with fluttering, distorted images that blend but do not bind. A consequence of remembrance is concentration and with that one must bridge the hazy byways, force a turn of tact.

The world is not an esoteric kingdom. Wars are fought every day on my doorstep, in my backyard, in my very heart. The Earth is small and we are grave. Tools of death are passed from man to man, as the material results of intelligence, to those that turn it, like violence into an esoteric (almost frantic)

reaction to the realism that stands before them naked on a frozen desert. It can only be condemned as true, but sad.

For too long the riddled solutions of history bear the track beyond the gate and empty house into the field and still beyond (like a tunnel). The results are a series of vague images reminding us of our curse -- the need to know of the beginning -- without fulfilling the basic need.

We are always beyond what is here before us.

I'm tempted to dive to the depth with this one, and show what a wild chase through word symbols can do to a humble column, but will refrain.

With the passing of this day the end of the production on the Crier's 1982 Guide is complete. There is everything to say and everything to believe in.

(The tunnel does not exist, there is no light and no darkness, only the "focus" you are empowered with. It sits there at the pinnacle of your forehead)

Everyone at The Crier should be congratulated for taking the Guide so esoterically. After all the task is only so much fun.

## Something must be okay

Those involved with delivering public education don't find it hard these days finding critics.

If education isn't taking heat for escalating school costs with resultant high taxes, it is taking heat from those who don't like the bus route, the school lunches, discipline or school programs.

Getting praise for a good job is becoming a rarity in education.

So, here is a little praise. While comparing state test results is not the goal of the testing program, it is noteworthy that Plymouth-Canton results remained at a high level while many schools across the state recorded a skid in test score.

Somebody must be doing something right in the Plymouth-Canton education picture.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

## Let's get at cleanup job

Even though the record winter snowfall of the past six weeks has only begun to melt and run off, it is time to start picking up after ourselves.

Most of us take great pride in the beauty of America's great outdoors. That is particularly true in the Plymouth-Canton Community of fine home, apartments and business places and open farm fields and woods. We talk about it, write about it, sing about it and invite other people to view it.

Our pride is justifiable.

We in western Wayne County do not have to go far to see nature at its finest.

Many of us do take off to climb a mountain, swoop down a ski slope, camp on a desert, swim in clean water or fly from one climate to another. It is a paradox that most of these same people are guilty of despoiling this natural beauty, even in our own backyards by not cleaning up our own litter.

These thoughts about dirtying and trashing our environment come as the winter snows recede leaving behind unsightly messes along our streets and roads, in our yards, in shopping center parking lots and open fields.

Roads and streets are lined with oil cans, beer cans, plastic containers and other junk.

You as an individual or as a member of a group interested in conservation have a real opportunity to initiate an environment cleanup effort. The place to start is right here in the Plymouth-Canton Community with our own yards, streets and roads.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

## Plymouth merchants get praise for donations

EDITOR:

We thought you might like to know what a terrific group of retail merchants we have in Plymouth.

The Plymouth Symphony League recently held a fund raiser called "Las Vegas Fling," and due to the generosity of the Plymouth merchants, it was a very successful event.

Many thanks to the following: Dance Unlimited, Beitner's Jewelry, Cheese and Wine Barn, Sideways, Green Thumb, Needle's Friend, Wild Wings Gallery, Beautiful People Hair Forum, Little

Caesar's, Mayflower Hotel, Main Street Hair Company, Heidi's, Le Gault's, Plymouth Hobby, Plymouth Book World, Specialty Pet Supplies, Collector's Shop, Frameworks, Natural You Salon, Engraving Connection, Folkways, Put Up-On Shoppe, Muriel's Doll House, Plymouth Office Supply, Hands On Leather, Emma's Restaurant and Paper Parade.

The League appreciates the help.

PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY LEAGUE  
LEE HOSEY

Las Vegas Fling prize chairman

## Neighbors say 'thanks' for snow moving job

EDITOR:

I was glad to read Mr. Slezak's letter about the Good Samaritan in his neighborhood who cleared the streets.

We, too, have the same kind of Samaritan. For the last few years, he has kept Butternut and Ferguson cleared so we could get to Ann Arbor Trail. Before he started clearing this route, many, many people used to be stuck on the turn and had to be helped out.

Our good neighbor, Tim Tunich, also got little or nothing to do this. He bought his own gas, so we, too, have collected some money to help him out.

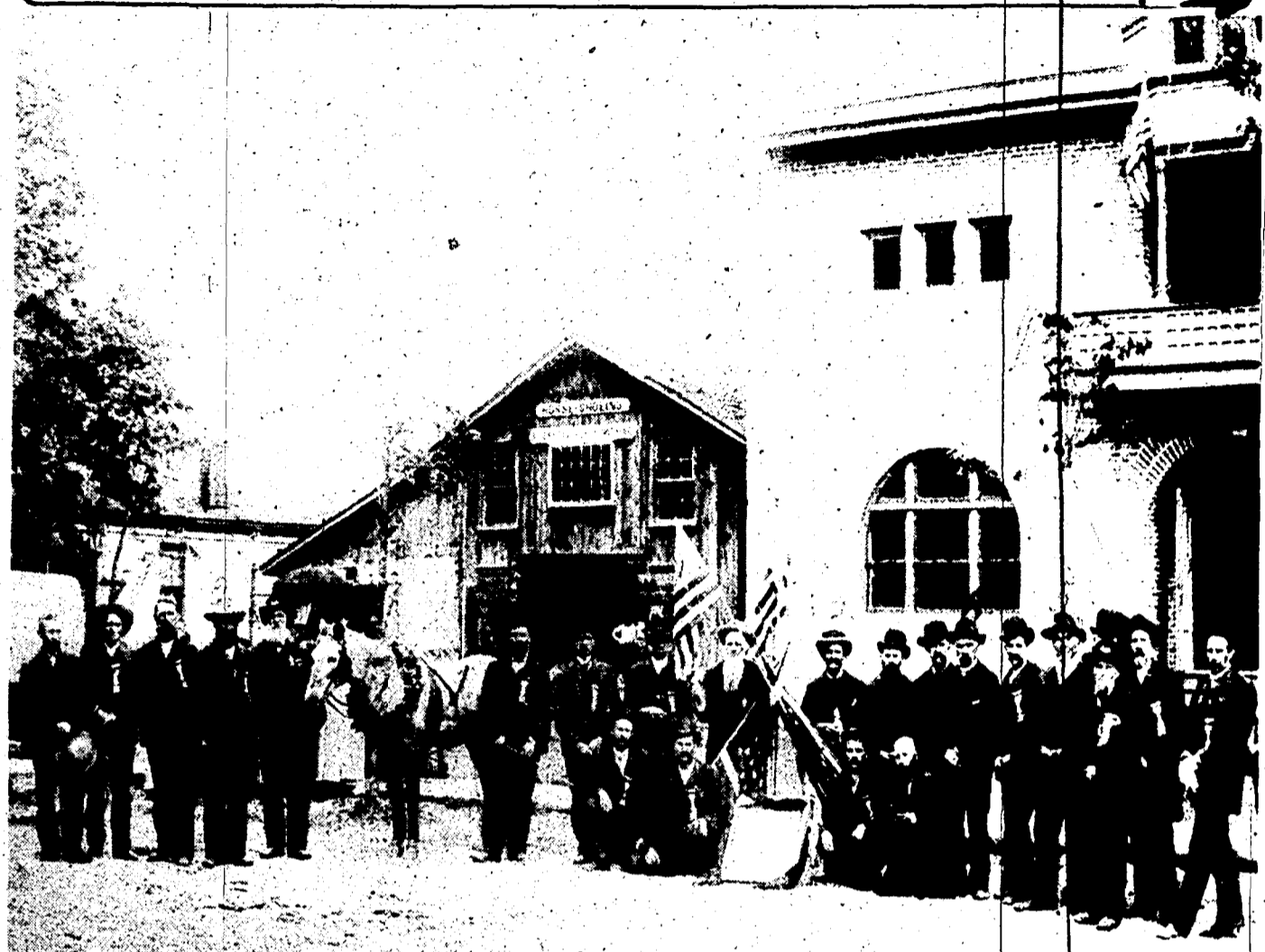
I think the township hall should set aside a Good Samaritan Fund, since it is a big help to them when they are overloaded in the bad weather.

Our streets are not paved. When it rains we get big ruts which almost wreck our cars. Mr. Tunich is out there smoothing them out. The township doesn't come out until weeks after the rain, or they have to be called.

Mr. Tunich takes care of our streets--summer and winter.

We on Butternut thank you, Tim Tunich  
THE GIBSONS, JONES, LAYCOCKS  
KOMARS, SEVERSONS,  
NOWAKOWSKIS

# glimpse at yesterday



*Plymouth always did enjoy a parade*

**REMEMBERING CIVIL WAR EXPERIENCES** were these survivors of the Grand Army of the Republic as they posed for a picture in 1891 in front of the old

Plymouth City Hall, the Pülley House and the village smithy. The members of the G.A.R. could always be counted on to turn out to lead Plymouth parades.

## Officers file injunction against city

cont. from pg. 3  
receiving an hourly wage of \$7, compared with \$8.99 an hour for a beginning full time officer. Graper said an officer with five years experience on the force makes almost \$27 hourly.

Local representatives met with Graper this week. "The union wanted us to hire the officers and then lay them off when they were no longer needed," Graper said.

Chief Berry said there is no reason to fear an attack of absenteeism. "It would defeat the association's very purpose," he said. "We are using the part time officers

only to fill holes as they occur in the schedule due to our manpower shortages. Once that shortage is ended the part time officers will no longer be used."

Berry added that the two regular officers will be out at least another month.

The contract between the association and the city expires in June.

## Young People's concert

This Sunday there will be two performances of "The Magic of Music," the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra's Young Peoples Concert.

The first show will be at 2:30 p.m. followed by a 4 p.m. showing. Both

performances will be held at Salem High's auditorium.

Tickets are on sale at Betiner's in Plymouth, Four Season in Northville and Book Break in Canton.

## C.E.P. musicians place at the top in district festival competition

Forty C.E.P. musicians participated in the district solo and ensemble festival Feb 6 at Livonia Franklin High School. The festival was sponsored by the Michigan High School Band and Orchestra Association.

The performances ranged from solos to eight-member groups. They were evaluated on overall musicianship, tone quality, intonation, rhythm and technique. Those who received first division ratings will participate in the state solo and ensemble festival on March 27.

Plymouth-Canton students who received first division awards were Audrey Sidick, bassoon solo; Susan Gerke, flute solo; Chuck Slayton, trumpet solo; Kris Janusis, flute solo; Carol Huffeman, flute solo; Rob North, trombone solo;

Lisa Nelson, clarinet solo; Sheila McEvoy, flute solo; Eric Matthews and Dave Caira, clarinet duet; Leanne Bouman, Marilyn Finch, Marti Beitner and Ken Christensen, French horn quartet; Dave McGrath, Glen Adsit, Rob North and Kurt Barstow, trombone quartet;

Brad Russell, string bass solo; Kathy Bomback, cello solo; Shannon Townsend, violin solo; Harold Hansen, violin solo; Barb Olerden, violin solo; Lissa Potter, viola solo; and Pat McKenna, piano solo.

Receiving red ribbons for second division ratings were Warren Kaericher, flute solo; Ken Christensen, French horn solo; Dave McGrath, trombone solo; Robin Bradt, alto sax solo; Janene Gray, alto sax solo; Jim Irvine, trombone solo; Ruth Ettinger, snare drum solo; Cathy Uhl, flute solo; Glen Adsit, trombone solo; and Warren Kaericher and Susan Gerke, flute duet.

Third division ratings were awarded to Libby Vaughn and Audrey Buck, clarinet duet; Todd Worscheck, flute solo; Collette Brown, trumpet solo; Susan Knapp, piano solo; and Ann McGuffin, violin solo.

## Senate aide to visit

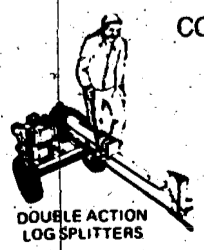
Ruth Broder, a member of U.S. Senator Carl Levin's staff, will have office hours at the Plymouth Township Hall on Feb. 25 from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the township board meeting room.

Plymouth-Canton Community residents with problems involving agencies of the federal government will have an opportunity to discuss them with Sen. Levin's staffer.

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# friends & neighbors

## Craftsman shows his mettle (pewter, that is)



John Groot of Plymouth began his mastery of metalworking in a Danish ship's engine room. From those beginnings, he became one of the most respected pewter-makers in the Midwest.

Groot, who was born and raised in Denmark, began serious metalworking as a machinist in the Danish Navy, hammering plates he sold to deckhands for ash trays. After immigrating to the U.S. ("The best thing I ever did") he secured employment in a bookbinding company, and made molds for the stamps used to emboss leather upholstery.

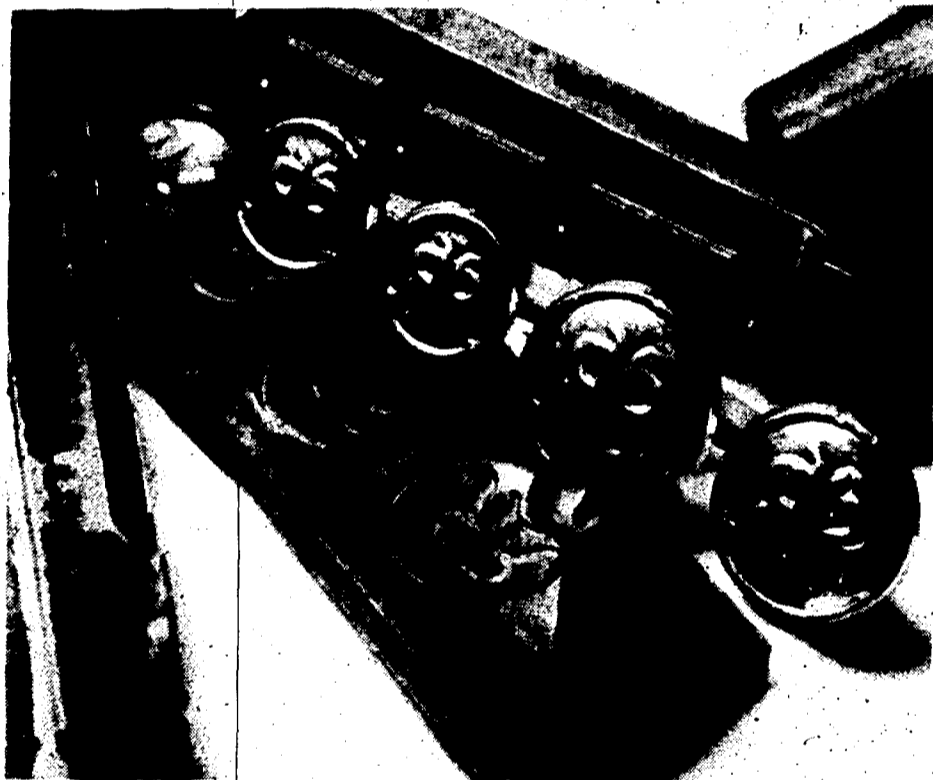
More than 20 years ago Groot was taking painting lessons from Marion Sober of Plymouth Township, a noted

local patron of the arts, and was asked if he would show his brass engravings. Sober was impressed, and suggested Groot begin working with pewter.

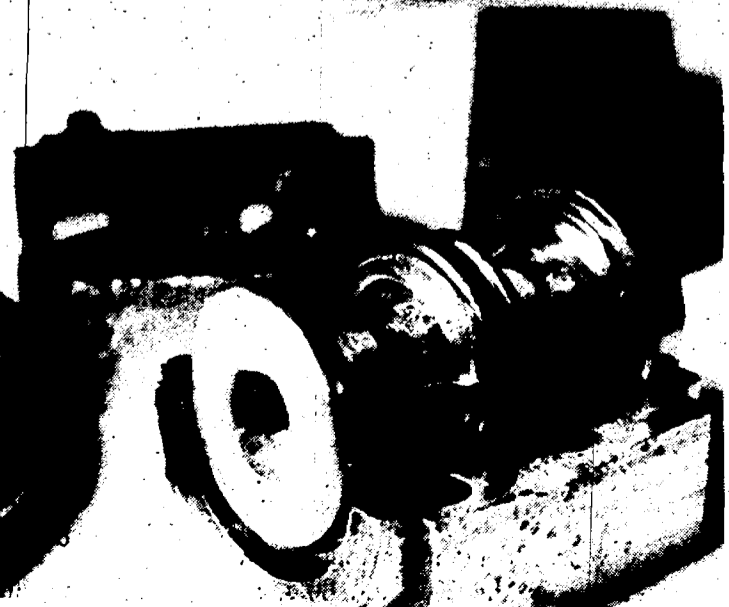
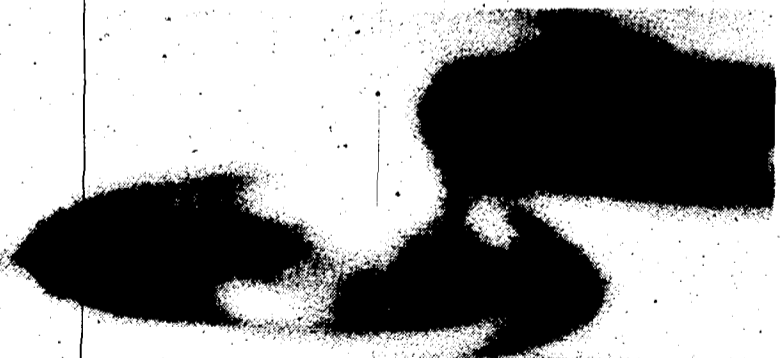
"It worked out all right," Groot says modestly. Indeed it has. A craftsman at Greenfield Village for 14 years, he recently retired, and now occasionally displays his handiwork at selected shows.

In fact, as part of the Mayflower Hotel's Sunday Dinner Crafts series, Groot will be on hand this Sunday from noon to 8 p.m.

(For a complete schedule of upcoming crafts displays, call Scott Lorenz at 453-1620.)



JUST A FEW of the pewter crafts John Groot (above) makes are, clockwise from right: molds and buttons, circa 1750 reproductions of those worn on the uniforms (200 buttons on each one) of Roger's Rangers, famed French and Indian War soldiers; brass candlestick molds, and pewter components that will be polished and soldered together to make the finished product shown at left in the photo; and a gimbaled candlestick, suitable for a heaving deck on the bounding Main (Groot knows firsthand about that, having served in the Danish Navy). (Crier photos by Robert Cameron)



# tell it to Phyllis



Working for a newspaper is exciting. There is never a dull moment and it is a great way to meet people.

Everyone loves you when the news they submitted appears in the next issue of the paper. I haven't met a person who doesn't enjoy seeing their name or picture in the newspaper. However, you lose popularity fast when something doesn't appear in the paper.

As hard as we try, the page of a newspaper will only stretch so far. Then it is up to the editorial staff to decide what runs and what doesn't. Items that can wait until the following week are put in the over set box.

Last week after going through the over set box, I decided it was time to try and make some friends by using parts of columns that have been hibernating.

•••

There is no truth to the rumor that Noel Culbert, former Canton supervisor, has joined the Navy and is moving to Hawaii. According to Culbert who said he didn't know how this rumor got started, he has applied for the Navy and National Guard Reserve. "I couldn't leave the Plymouth-Canton community," he said.

•••

Steven DelBusso of Plymouth has been initiated into the Michigan Iota Chapter of the Tau Beta Pi, an engineering honor society at the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

•••

Dennis King of Plymouth has been named to the dean's list for fall term at Northwood Institute in Midland.

•••

Eileen Hess, a 1981 graduate of Salem High School, daughter of Robert and Phyllis Hess of Simpson in Plymouth, was named to the dean's list at Alma College.

•••

The following local students received degrees from Ferris State College at the end of the fall quarter: Douglas Terry of Village Ct. in Canton, a BS in Public Administration; Thomas Blaesser of Canton Center, a AAS in Ornamental Horticulture; and Heidi Leland of South Harvey in Plymouth, a AAA in Social Service-Technology.

•••

Janet Roberts, a Central Michigan University sophomore from Plymouth, was assistant stage manager of the University Theatre's recent production, "The Man Who Came to Dinner." She is the daughter of JoAnn and William Roberts of Plymouth.

•••

Boy Scout Troop 1738 had a busy month in January. One weekend they braved the cold and went on a 10 mile hike and another weekend they went to the Howell Reservation in Brighton for a winter camp out. A cold but fun weekend was had by all.

•••

Boy Scout Troop 743 recently spent a weekend at Charles Howell Scout reservation sledding at the camp or skiing at nearby Mt. Brighton. All 16 scout, accompanied by Darell Saunders, Ray Hahn and Joe Molnar, received the Pedro patch and medal award. Scouts Mike Kramer and Rick Morse were honored for their rank advancements. A special farewell presentation was made to Assistant Scoutmaster Dave Wright as he is moving to Virginia.

Troop 743, sponsored by the Plymouth Elks, meets each Monday at Allen School and welcomes interested boys.

•••

The Plymouth Michigan Sunshine Club Annual Picnic will be held Tuesday, March 2 at Highlands Hammock State Park near Sebring, Fla. Every year the group of former Plymouth residents get together with old and new friends for an annual picnic. Lawrence (Casey) and Marie Taylor are organizing the event which is open to anyone from Michigan. Lunch will be served at 1 p.m. and everyone is asked to bring a covered dish, their own table service and beverage.

Last year 138 people attended the picnic. Since Marie says the temperature is in the 70's and 80's, maybe we should all think about attending.

## WHERE IN THE WORLD



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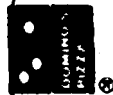
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# WHO'S WHO

in the Plymouth-Canton Community?  
Find out in the

# '82 GUIDE

Coming in Next Week's CRIER,  
you'll find the answer to that and  
other intriguing questions such as

# WHAT'S WHAT?

... but to find out

# WHERE'S WHERE

you'll want to sign up for the  
GUIDEed tour of The  
Plymouth-Canton Community.  
The tour will take place  
on the mornings of  
March 20 and March 27.  
See coupon in this  
weeks paper to sign up.

**18** **what's happening**

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

#### TRACK D FIELD TRIP

Canton's Parks and Rec Dept. is sponsoring a field trip to the Detroit Science Center on March 3 for Track D students, with transportation 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 reservations, call 397-1000 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

#### BETHANY

Bethany, a gathering of divorced and separated Christians seeking to meet the social, educational and spiritual void in their lives, meets the third Friday of every month at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call Jo Ann Solano at 271-6073, Greg Gusfa at 459-6157 or Tom Salapatek at 455-8962.

#### CANTON NEWCOMERS

Canton Newcomers will meet March 3 at 7 p.m. in Pioneer Middle School, 46081 W. Ann Arbor Rd. The Fun and Games Night will be featured, with bridge, bunks, pinocle, uno and more. Each person attending should bring an hors d'oeuvre. For more information, or if transportation is needed, call Marge Pogelnicki at 397-0062.

#### MOTHERS OF TWINS

Western Wayne Mothers of Twins will have a Mom and Dad's Night on March 15 at 8 p.m. at Holy Cross Evangelical Church, 30650 Six Mile, Livonia. Mary Browe, instructor for Wayne-Westland special education classes, will speak. Mothers and fathers of multiple births are welcome. For more information, call Kathy Lucas at 533-0644.

#### MAYFLOWER GARDEN CLUB

The Mayflower Garden Club will meet Feb. 25 at the home of Nancy Ashton, with Lorraine Rafferty as co-hostess. Program for the day will be needlepoint key ring and tissue box.

#### WOMAN'S CLUB OF PLYMOUTH

The Woman's Club of Plymouth, celebrating its 89th year this month, will meet March 5 at 12:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church. Past presidents will be honored, and Ernest Dumochelle will speak on "Antiques and Auctions." Linda Gasparott is chairperson, aided by tea chairperson Eleanor Shevlin.

#### SARAH ANN COCHRANE CHAPTER DAR

The Sarah Ann Cochran Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet March 15 at noon for a sandwich luncheon at the home of Mrs. Doris Richard. Theme will be "American Heritage," and Mrs. Thelma Cupler will speak on "Quilting - An Old Craft Revived." For more information, call Mrs. Campbell at 464-1154.

#### CANTON TOWNSHIP LIBRARY CRIME PREVENTION PROGRAM

The Canton Public Library will present a program March 2 from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. on how to deal with neighborhood crime. Leonard Schemanske from the Canton Police Department Crime Prevention unit will discuss ways to prevent home breakins. He will also give instructions on setting up a neighborhood watch program. Admission is free and no registration is required.

#### KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, NOTRE DAME COUNCIL

Knights of Columbus, Notre Dame Council No. 3021 will have its annual St. Patrick's Day Party on Saturday, March 13 with dinner at 8 p.m. and dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Doors of the K of C Hall at 35100 Van Born, Wayne will open at 7 p.m.

#### ANN ARBOR HOME ECONOMISTS

Ann Arbor Home Economists will meet on Wednesday, Feb. 24, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Fern Williams, 3355 Tacoma Circle, Ann Arbor. Nancy Butler, plant expert from Cooperative Extension Service, will speak on "What's Wrong with my Houseplants?" For further information call Connie Rousseau at 485-8505 or 971-5100.

#### CANTON LIBRARY EASTER CANDY MAKING DEMONSTRATION

A candy making demonstration will be given at the Canton Public Library on March 15 at 7 p.m. by Jenny Towsley, owner of Create-A-Cake of Canton. Interested people may sign up for the program at the library in person or by phone, beginning at 10 a.m. on March 1.

#### FRIENDS OF MATTHAEI BOTANICAL GARDENS

The Friends of Matthaei Botanical Gardens will have its monthly lobby sale at the Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Rd., Ann Arbor, on Saturday and Sunday, March 6 and 7, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The sale will include plants, stationery and books and is open to the public. Also on Saturday and Sunday there will be a free wildlife movie at 2:15 and 3:30 p.m. on "Madagascar, Island of the Moon."

#### PHOENIX SUPPORT GROUP

"Phoenix" is the new name of the divorce support group offered by the Western Wayne County YWCA at locations in Livonia, Wayne, Taylor and Canton. The Canton group will meet at Geneva Presbyterian Church Thursday, March 4, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at 5835 Sheldon, north of Ford Road. Susan Cadwell, YWCA area program director, will lead a support discussion.

#### FORDSON HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1962 REUNION

Fordson High School 1962 January and June graduates are planning a reunion. For more information call Bob Harrison at 424-8000 or Ron Baker at 362-1000.

#### PLYMOUTH-CANTON PANHELLENIC

Plymouth-Canton Panhellenic will have its traditional sandwich luncheon on Monday, March 1, at noon. Nancy Schwartzwelter, 12560 Lighthouse Court, will be hostess. Co-hostesses will be Joyce Kelly and Fran Lang. Applications for three \$100 collegiate scholarships are still available. For information call Jean Neuhardt at 459-5426.

#### WESTERN WAYNE MOTHERS OF TWINS

The Western Wayne County Mothers of Twins Club semi-annual buy and sell will be held Saturday, March 20, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at St. Matthew Lutheran Church, 5885 Venoy. Infants and children's clothes, toys, baby items and furniture are among the items to buy. Bake sale items will also be available. For more information contact Nancy Paskevitch at 261-0608.

#### PAW PRINTS 4-H DOG OBEDIENCE CLUB

Paw Prints 4-H Dog Obedience Club is selling Easter lilies with the proceeds to be used to send members to the National 4-H Center in Washington, D.C. Donations to 4-H are tax deductible. Please order by calling 455-2676.

#### CANTON BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN

Canton Business and Professional Women will meet at Cyprus Gardens for cocktails at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m. on Monday, March 8. Laura Callow, Michigan ERA organizer, will present the program on the Equal Rights Amendment. Guests are welcome. For reservations call Robin Koelbel at 455-4230.

#### SWEET ADELINES REHEARSAL

We-Way-Co Chapter, Sweet Adelines, Inc. women's barbershop harmony singing group, will hold a rehearsal on Feb. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the Bailey Recreation Center in Westland behind City Hall on Ford Rd. For more information, call 425-0017.

**18** **what's happening**  
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**RAQUETBALL LEAGUES**

The Canton Parks and Rec Dept. is sponsoring 13 week raquetball leagues, with women's beginning on March 9 and men's on March 10, with play at 7:30 or 8 p.m. at Rose Shores of Canton. Cost is \$70, which includes all court time and awards. For more information, call 397-1000 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

**TEEN SKI TRIP**

A ski trip for teens to Alpine Valley sponsored by the Canton Parks and Rec Dept. will be held March 5, leaving the township admin building at 5 p.m. and returning at 12:15 a.m. Cost is \$15 without equipment, \$8.50 with equipment. For more information, call 397-1000 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

**THE FANTASTICKS**

A "fanciful, sophisticated, innocent musical about a boy and girl in love" will be presented by the Plymouth Theatre Guild on March 5, 6, 12 and 13 at 8 p.m. at Central Middle School in Plymouth. For ticket information, call 420-2161 or 455-4755. Tickets are also available at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Group rates available.

**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.

**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.

**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.

**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.

**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.

**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.

**PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS EVENING WITH JEFFREY BRUCE**

Jeffrey Bruce, beauty consultant, will provide the program for the Plymouth Newcomers Club at its meeting at the Plymouth Hilton Inn on Wednesday, April 28. Dessert and coffee will be served at 7 p.m. followed by the program at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5 per person and are available by mailing a self-addressed envelope to Carole Townsend, 46192 Quail Ridge Court, Plymouth. For more information call 459-5953.

**PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS CLUB TEA**

The Plymouth Newcomers Club will have an evening tea for all prospective members on Thursday, Feb. 25, at 7 p.m. This will be the last evening tea for the season. Membership in the club is open to all new residents of Plymouth Township and the City of Plymouth who has lived in the Plymouth Community for less than two years. For more information call 459-5953.

**CIVITAN ESSAY CONTEST**

Plymouth-Canton Civitans are again sponsoring their annual Citizenship Essay Contest for high school juniors and seniors, with the theme of "Influence in Government - Are your rights as a private citizen being threatened by special interest groups." Essay guidelines are available from any CEP English teacher, and entries must be turned in by March 15 to Joe Henshaw in the Canton Science Dept.

**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.

**CANTON JAYCETTES SPRING ARTS AND CRAFTS FAIR**

Booth spaces are still available for the Canton Spring Arts and Crafts Fair to be held at Pioneer Middle School on March 20. For information call Marlene at 397-1556.

**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.

**PLYMOUTH FOLK DANCE CLUB**

Plymouth Folk Dance Club will meet Friday, Feb. 26, 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., at Bird Elementary School. Information can be obtained by calling 453-2400.

**MILLER SCHOOL KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION**

Miller Elementary School, 43721 Hanford Rd., Canton, will have kindergarten registration for the 1982-83 school year on Tuesday, March 16, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Any child who will be five years old on or before Dec. 1, 1982, is eligible to enroll. Birth certificate or baptismal certificate are required to verify birthdate.

**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.

**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.



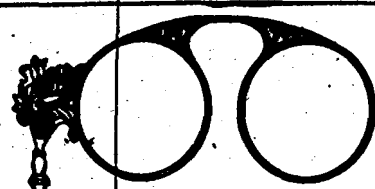
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\*bifocals limited to round, flat top 22 and 25 segments

offer expires 3/15/82

# See the Plymouth with a shoreline

In Plymouth, one can still hear the sea against the pilings and watch the fleet of fishing boats rock at anchor, before returning to a thatched cottage for tea. Plymouth?

In England, that is. Getting there might be easier and less expensive than you think, and the opportunity to show English tourists around Plymouth, Michigan can also be arranged. Just ask the folks at Lancing Travel.

Joan, Jamie and Karen Robinson of Northville are U.S. agents for a British travel agency, and are now offering a unique exchange program. "Family Exchange in England" is available in three options: a reciprocal agreement with a family in England; hosting a British family here in Plymouth; or be hosted in England.

With the reciprocal agreement, a family in Plymouth (across the ocean) hosts you for two weeks with accommodations based on bed and breakfast. A nominal fee is charged, as well as air fare to England. In return, your British

hosts then stay for two weeks in Plymouth (the one here with Kellogg Park) for the same charges.

Or, you can elect to simply host a British family as guests or for a nominal charge. Or, you can be hosted in

England, again as a guest or for a nominal charge.

Joan Robinson says, "The best news Lancing Travel has to offer is the price. Private lodgings in England are far less than commercial facilities."

And what better way to see another country than to live in a home there? That way, the full extent of English hospitality can be enjoyed as well as a more intimate fashion of exploring what the U.K. has to offer. On the other hand, British travellers to the U.S. will have the same advantages being hosted here by local families.

Lancing Travel offers other exchange tours to Brighton, Lancing and Birmingham, U.K.

To cover costs, a \$25 fee is charged but refunded if air tickets are booked through the Northville office.

More information is available by contacting J. Robinson, Group Tours Manager, at 349-9198 or by writing Lancing Travel at 21228 Glen Haven Circle, Northville 48167.



A JOURNEY to England, homeland to an empire that the sun never set on, may be easier and cheaper than you think. New options in vacationer exchanges are being pioneered by Lancing Travel in Northville. There's still time to see the "original" Plymouth for reduced rates.

getting down  
to  
business

## A new building name

It might be an older building, but now it has a new identity.

Allen Sparge, owner of the structure at Ann Arbor Trail and Forest Streets in Plymouth housing Rainbow Connection, Before and After Shoppe and LeGault's of Plymouth, has named it "Concord Square."

According to Karen LeGault, the new name will aid in locating the trio of shops, and provide more of an identity for the building.



**RALPH C. HEID, JR.**, Plymouth, has been promoted to the post of second vice-president and international banking officer at Manufacturer's National Bank of Detroit. He started with Manufacturer's Nation Bank in 1973 and has experience in both the international and credit departments. Mr. and Mrs. Heid reside on Beech St. in Plymouth.



**TOP HONOR--Earl Rafferty**, 12859 Beacon Hill Drive, Plymouth, has been named "Salesman of the Year" at Don Massey Cadillac. He received the honor for his outstanding personal retail sales volume of approximately \$3 million. He received the top honor for his 1981 effort, his first year in Cadillac sales.

## Raison incorporates with Finlan Agency

Richard H. Raison has incorporated. Formerly with the Plymouth office of AAA, he is now incorporated as the Richard H. Raison, Inc. Insurance Agency affiliated with the C.L. Finlan and Son Agency in Plymouth.

Before his employment with AAA, Raison was a district aide for former Congressman Marv Esch. He is the current president of the Plymouth Salvation Army Corps Advisory Board, vice president of the Plymouth Kiwanis Foundation and member of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce. He is also past president of both the Kiwanis Club of Colonial Plymouth and Plymouth Community Fall Festival Board.

Raison, 44, lives in Plymouth Township with his wife, Jan.

## Parkway Clinic now in AAHA

Parkway Veterinary Clinic, with two locations at 5750 Lilley Road, Canton, and 41395 Wilcox, Plymouth, has been accepted as member hospital in the American Animal Hospital Association.

Dr. Richard H. Kirchgatter is director of the Canton clinic. He is a 1963 graduate of Iowa State University's College of Veterinary Medicine. He was president in 1974 of the Southeastern Michigan Veterinary Medical Association, secretary of the board of directors from 1969 to 1970 for the Washtenaw Academy of Veterinary Medicine, director from 1980 to 1981 of Wayne County Veterinary Medical Association and is past president of the Plymouth Rotary.

Dr. Charles J. Bares joined Dr. Kirchgatter in 1975. He is a graduate of

Michigan State University College of Veterinary Medicine.

Dr. Clifford A. McClumpha is the director of the Plymouth clinic. He is a 1956 graduate of Michigan State University College of Veterinary Medicine. He was named the recipient of the 1967 Outstanding Young Man of the Year award given by the Plymouth Jaycees and was president of the Plymouth Veterinary Medical Association, Michigan Veterinary Medical Association and Washtenaw Academy of Veterinary Medicine.

Dr. Richard W. Smith joined the Plymouth Clinic in 1976. He is a 1976 graduate of the Michigan State University College of Veterinary Medicine.



## Clear the deck

**HEEDING THE WARNINGS** about excess accumulations of snow and ice, Dick Randazzo (left) and Stu Angel of Earl Keim Realty in Plymouth grabbed their shovels and cleared the frozen stuff off their rooftop. The sight has been a common one this week in much of the business community, especially since the collapse of the Plymouthrock Saloon roof two weeks ago. (Photo by Robert Cameron)



School lunch program showing big loss

# Food service issue boils over

BY DAN BODENE

Food service in Plymouth-Canton Schools has again sparked public debate at various Board of Education meetings, and parents are already calling for an investigation of alternatives to the present system.

A mid-year report, delivered on Feb. 15 by Jack Chandler and Jack Driscoll of Interstate United, detailed the year-to-date progress of food service in the district.

Interstate United was hired last August to replace ARA Services, another food service company which had posted losses in its Plymouth-Canton Schools operation for two years in a row. According to Driscoll, however, "The mutual objective of operating a lunch program at no cost to the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools

has not yet been realized."

Driscoll and Chandler point to several factors why - lunch program participation and corresponding state reimbursement funds declined unexpectedly this year, labor costs are contributing to the loss, and Michigan's general economic climate is impacting on spending.

They also say that reduced federal aid and Type A meal participation will continue to affect prospects for a break-even year.

According to their report, Interstate United has recorded a loss of \$48,111 for September through January, as compared to ARA Services' loss of \$64,382 for the same period last year. A year-end loss of \$40,796 is projected by Interstate (their proposal last August predicted a \$5,748 profit).

Interstate officials point out that several positive accomplishments have been realized, including implementation of in-depth accounting procedures; increased revenues from ala carte item sales; reduction of total labor hours; an increase in participation during promotion and special theme days; better control of food costs; and implementation of an employee training and evaluation program.

Several alternatives have been suggested by Interstate management, including selling price increases, needy child participation increases, food preference evaluations, offer versus serve concept at elementary schools, more food production management workshops and labor reduction at middle schools (a program Chandler says is being implemented March 1).

Another alternative is to begin a "satellite" program of food preparation at one site with meals delivered to other schools.

But some district employes and parents apparently have their own alternatives.

Trav Griffin, a representative of the Plymouth-Canton Cafeteria Workers executive board, spoke at the Feb. 15 workshop in support of an in-house food service manager. He explained that due to mounting financial losses, which he said were almost non-existent during previous years with an in-house manager, it was the recommendation of the cafeteria workers to go back to an in-house program.

"I think we have gleaned all the management techniques we can glean," he added.

Meanwhile, members of the West Middle School Coordinating Council submitted a letter condemning present food service losses and supporting an in-house program.

The satellite proposal also came under fire at the workshop.

David Artley and Marilyn Rickard, both of Canton, challenged Interstate United's estimates for beginning such a program, particularly in regard to purchase costs for vans needed to transport food. Later, at a Feb. 22 board meeting, Artley said the original estimate for the vans did not include costs for undercoating, reinforcement of the vehicles' floors, decking and radios.

Driscoll defended the satellite proposal at the workshop, noting that the Interstate manager from the Dearborn Commissary reviewed the Plymouth-Canton facilities and said they were suitable for the program. He also said that Interstate United satellite programs in Tonawanda, New York were working profitably, but conceded that New York state laws are different.

The Board of Education accepted the Interstate United report, promising further study.

## Community 'Y' plans for Town Hall series

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA is organizing a "town hall" series for this fall and next spring.

The series, to be held at the Penn Theatre, will consist of four nationally known speakers, discussing their respective areas of expertise. The programs will be held the first Wednesday of October and November of 1982, and February and March of 1983.

According to Janet Luce \$25 will be charged for the series. Speakers will be announced at a later date.

To help kick off a promotional campaign, the Y is conducting a design logo contest to be used on the promotional flier, on the program pamphlet and on tickets for the series. The logo should depict the series concept, with no restrictions on creativity. Themes connected with Plymouth heritage will be one of the judging criteria.

Deadline for the logo contest is this Tuesday. The winner will receive \$25. Anyone of any age can enter, said Luce.

Call 453-2904 for further details.

## City Commissioners get block grant suggestions

A public hearing to present ideas and generate more ideas for the Community Block Grant program in the City of Plymouth was held last week.

### Skatin' Station brings biggest contribution

Despite blizzard conditions, the Plymouth-Canton Community threw its support behind the recent American Diabetes Association Skate-A-Thon. Skatin' Station, one of several skating rinks in Southeastern Michigan participating in the event, was the top money raiser with proceeds of \$7,574 turned over to the American Diabetes Association.

Skaters at the 10 participating rinks in the metro area raised a total of \$38,067.

Block grants are awarded for projects that benefit low or moderate income residents in a community, reduce blight, or fill an urgent community need. Project ideas must be gathered before April.

Among the ideas presented at last Tuesday's City Commission meeting were a rehabilitation program for the front facades of downtown city buildings; paving Mill Street, a new senior citizen vehicle, complete the street lighting program, a large print book program at the library, tree planting in Old Village, a fire prevention program, and a revitalizing program for Starkweather Elementary to turn it into a cultural center for visual arts.

The city will receive \$80,000 yearly in the next three-year period of Block Grants.

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**Frank**

Alice May Frank, 90, Canton, died Feb. 16 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. Funeral services were conducted at Lambert-Lochniskar and Vermeulen Funeral Home, Plymouth, on Feb. 18.

Born Dec. 3, 1891, in Indiana, she was a homemaker.

She is survived by a son-in-law, Peter Pethro of Canton; and a grandson, Thomas Pethro, of Troy.

Burial was in Acacia Park Cemetery.

**Vigil**

Brent R. Vigil, two months, Canton, died Feb. 18 in Garden City. Funeral arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth, on Feb. 22 with The Rev. Fr. William Pettit officiating at

**community**

**deaths**



services at St. Kenneth Catholic Church.

He is survived by his parents, Richard and Denise Vigil of Canton; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ricardo Vigil of Warren and Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. McLellan of Plymouth.

Burial was in Lapham Cemetery.

Memorial contributions can be made to Michigan Heart Foundation.

**Dunstan**

Joseph George Dunstan, 68, Canton, died Feb. 17 in Canton. Funeral services were arranged by Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth, on Feb. 20 at Cherry Hill United Methodist Church with The

**Kirkpatrick**

Mrs. Florence E. Kirkpatrick, 92, Plymouth, died Feb. 20 in Plymouth. Funeral services were conducted at Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth, on Feb. 22 with The Rev. Frederick C. Vosburg officiating.

Born Sept. 21, 1889, in Saginaw, she moved to Plymouth from Saginaw in 1924. She was a member of the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth and a life member of Order of Eastern Star No. 115 in Plymouth.

She is survived by sons, William A. of LaCrosse, Wis., and Robert G. of Northville; daughter Mrs. Emmett (Marion L.) Smith of Westfield, N.J.; a brother, Julian O. Brown of Hagerstown, Md.; eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Memorial contributions can be made to Michigan Cancer Foundation.

**Murray**

Mary Ellen Murray, 71, Plymouth, died Feb. 19 in Livonia. Funeral services were conducted at Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth, with Pastor Robert Lee Shotts officiating.

Born Sept. 6, 1909, in Michigan, she moved to Plymouth Township nine years ago from Saginaw.

She is survived by daughters, Mrs. Robert (Dorothy) Shotts of Battle Creek, Mrs. Mary Ann Cope of Crawfordsville, Ind., and Miss Doris Pettit of Kokomo, Ind.; brothers, Edward Lee Pettit of Ferndale, Robert Lee Pettit of Warren and Clive Hunter of Grand Rapids; a sister; 12 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Burial was in Maple Grove Cemetery, Harrison.

Memorial contributions may be made to Michigan Cancer Foundation.

**Lobbestael**

Robert F. Lobbestael, 65, Canton, died in Canton Feb. 16. Funeral services were conducted at Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth, on Feb. 19 with William Scheffler officiating.

Born April 23, 1916, in Detroit, he moved to Canton in 1946. He retired in 1974 as a staff manufacturing engineer at the Ford Rawsonville plant. After his retirement he became a fulltime Canton farmer. He was a member of the Old Apostolic Lutheran Church.

He is survived by his wife, Nina; sons John of Manchester, David of Pinckney, Joseph of Plymouth, Henry of Ypsilanti and Patrick of Milford; daughters, Mrs. Kenneth (Elizabeth) Kangas of Bush Prairie, Wash., Sandra of Dexter, Mrs. Michael (Judith) Endres of Ypsilanti, Pauline of Canton, Mrs. Larry (Janet) Baysden of Burgaw, N.C., and Mrs. Thomas (Barbara) Olund of Ft. Collins, Col.; five sisters; four brothers; and 39 grandchildren.

Burial was in Cherry Hill Cemetery.

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**Church of Christ**  
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 453-7830  
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 Sunday Worship 10:30 AM  
 (Children's Bible Hour)  
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 Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 PM  
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**People's Church of Canton**  
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 Wed. Night Bible Study 6:30 pm

**Plymouth Church of the Nazarene**  
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 Midweek Service (Wed) 7 pm

**First United Methodist Church**  
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 463-5280  
 John N. Grenfall, Jr.  
 Thomas E. Sumwalt  
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 Worship & Church School 9:15 am  
 Worship & Children's Church 11:15 am

**Red Cross Bloodmobile due at Plymouth Hilton**

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

Due to unprecedented weather conditions, donations of blood have fallen drastically. According to Ken Windsor, general manager of the Plymouth Hilton Inn, 1,000 pints of blood are needed every day to meet the area needs.

The City of Plymouth will provide continuous transportation from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Feb. 27 for donors. Bus stops will be made at the bulletin board in

Kellogg Park and on Liberty Street in Old Village. Bus fare is 50 cents.

The blood drive will run from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. in Plymouth 3 at the Hilton.

Generally, everyone between the ages of 17 and 66 who are in good health and with a minimum weight of 110 pounds may donate. Giving blood should take only 45 minutes or an hour.

The Red Cross supplies nearly 100 percent of the blood used by patients in Southeastern Michigan's 75 hospitals.

To make an appointment call Terri Hammar at 459-4500.

**Plymouth church to host World Day of Prayer**

Lutheran Church of the Risen Christ, 46250 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth, will have a World Day of Prayer service on Friday, Feb. 26. Members of 25 Plymouth-Canton Community churches have been invited to participate in the hour of prayer. "The Family of God Prays."

The service will begin at 10 a.m. and will be conducted by The Rev. Kenneth E. Zielke, and will include remembrances,

our homes, our churches, our nation and our faith.

A selection of hymns will be used to tie together each segment of prayer.

Following the service coffee and rolls will be served in the fellowship hall. A supervised nursery will be available. A free will offering will be accepted to defray costs of the nursery and refreshments.



### Plymouth 'Oral Majority' gets charter

SATURDAY NIGHT was Charter night for the newly-organized "Oral Majority" chapter of Toastmasters International. Shown here with the group's new charter are, from left, Marc Sullivan, president; Phyllis Sullivan, secretary; Virginia Houser, Toastmasters District 28 governor; Jim Frusti, Area 5 governor; Mike

Gresock, administrative vice president; and Lee Carroll, sergeant-at-arms. The Oral Majority, a communications and leadership group, meets Tuesdays at 5:30 p.m. at Denny's restaurant at Ann Arbor Road and I-275. For more information, call 455-1635. (Crier photo by Dan Bodene)

### For 10th Commissioner District

## Mary Dumas announces candidacy

Mary E. Dumas has announced she will seek re-election to the Wayne County Board of Commissioners. Currently representing the 19th Commissioner District composed of Livonia, Northville and Northville Township, she will be running for the new 10th District to be

composed of Livonia, Northville, Northville Township plus Plymouth Township and the City of Plymouth.

In her announcement that she is seeking another term on the county board, she said, "The adoption of the charter and the election of a county

executive will result in a more responsible county government. Even though we will have a new administrative head, we will need a few experienced people who can recognize the pitfalls of the old bureaucracy, much of which will still be there, and those few ought to be individuals who have fought for the reforms and want to help them succeed. That is why I am looking forward to serving under the new charter."

A former Schoolcraft College trustee and Livonia substitute teacher, she currently serves on the Livonia Public School Career Intern Advisory Committee and has sponsored students from the Livonia High Schools and the University of Michigan in providing them with a semester's experience in county government, courts and law enforcement.

She is a member of the Livonia Chamber of Commerce, a member of the executive committee and Council on Regional Development of SEMCOG. Other community activities include chairing the Michigan Women's Political Caucus, volunteer probation officer to the 16th District Court, co-chairman of the district court bond drive, president of the Livonia School Board Advisory Committee and was named in 1975 as Livonia Soroptimist Woman of the Year.

"There is a new agenda for the 80s—a new Wayne County Charter, a new form of responsible Wayne County government. I have worked hard for all these reforms and I am looking forward to serving the people of Livonia, Plymouth and Northville in a new decade for Wayne County. Being an effective commissioner is a full-time job and I intend to continue to give that job my best efforts."

## Pioneer Middle School musicians place high

On Jan. 30 Pioneer Middle School had 30 students participate along with hundreds of other students from southeast Michigan at the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association's annual solo and ensemble festival.

Students performed a solo or in small groups before a judge and received a rating based on a scale of from five to one, (unsatisfactory to excellent).

Pioneer students received 13 second

division (good) ratings and 25 first division (excellent) ratings.

Students receiving second division ratings were Claudette Glencer, George Pavliscak, John Schnoes, Steve Gamache, Scott Callahan, Jim Clark, Patrick Gibbons, Scott Lingenfelter, Jennie Jenkins and Laurie Kazarian.

Students receiving a first division rating were Brian Yergin, Patrick Dugan, Louie Stockwell, Ken Joswiak, Larry Massey, Robert Cleveland, Christy Harrell, Debbie Pallas, Jennifer Headrick, Karen Massey, David Koziol and Janeen Hill.

Those who participated in two events and received one first division and one second division rating were Sandi Aldredge, Melanie Kazarian and Pamela Crutchfield.

Kirsten Soderholm, David Cleveland, Marcia Rood, Ingrid Erickson and Kim Lingenfelter received first division ratings in both of the events in which they participated.

## Canton seniors perform

Canton's Seniors Kitchen Band made the college scene Feb. 8 with a concert on campus at Eastern Michigan University.

The band performed before an audience of 100 music and recreation students in Alexander Music Hall.

The band, under the direction of Delores Edwards, senior citizens coordinator for Canton Township, gave a 40-minute concert. The concert was followed by refreshments of coffee and donuts.

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 Fri 7 a.m.-10 p.m. Sun 7 a.m.-8 p.m.

# Sports

## Salem, Canton grapplers qualify for regionals

BY DAVID CALLAHAN

Area wrestlers invaded Temperance Bedford High Saturday, including Plymouth-Canton's Salem and Canton High Schools. Salem wrestlers almost came away victorious in the district competition, but finished second among 17 teams.

Host Bedford was first with 176 points, while Salem had 157.5 points. The Rocks managed to qualify eight grapplers for regional competition.

Canton finished in a tie for seventh place, with 47 points, and qualified two grapplers for regional competition.

Ann Arbor Huron High will host the regional Saturday, beginning at 11 a.m.

Wayne Memorial was third behind Salem at Saturday's districts, while Westland John Glenn finished fourth.

Salem coach Ron Krueger credited the tough level of competition for his squad's success. "The tougher the competition, the better we wrestle," he said.

Krueger also added that his team could catch up to Bedford at the regionals. "Bedford has as good a team as I have seen," he said, "but the competition could even up. We can do well with the kids we have."

Salem's Rob McDonald was the first of Salem's qualifiers, finishing second at 129 pounds. McDonald, seeded second; lost to fourth-seeded Gore of Ypsilanti High, 3-1, in their final match.

John Beaudoin was the first district champion for Salem, winning the 135-pound crown. His final win was a 4-0 shutout over Collaianne of Wayne Memorial.

Bruce Bachman won the 141-pound title, with a 7-5 decision over Salsbury of Bedford in the championship match.

Steve Hamblin scored Canton's lone district championship at 148 pounds. He also tied a team record for most wins in a season as he scored a 4-0 victory over Wangstrom of South Lyon. Hamblin now sports a 38-4 record on the year.

Salem had another district champ at 158 pounds, as Randy Beaudoin beat Forshione of Glenn, 5-2, in his final match.

At 170 pounds, John Wochuk was a "pleasant surprise," according to Krueger. Fifth-seeded Wochuk finished third, with a 6-5 decision over Schug of Adrian in the consolation finals.

Scott Wickens qualified for regionals

cont. on pg. 24



**BACK IN PLAY**, Salem's David Miller stretches to knock the ball back into play. Miller tapped the ball off of a Dearborn opponent, and gave the Rocks possession in Friday's contest. Miller led the Rocks comeback in the game, scoring 14 points in the final quarter, and helped to send the game into overtime, where Salem pulled off a 45-42 victory to clinch the Suburban Eight League title. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

## Rocks claim Sub 8 title with Thursday win

BY KEN VOYLES

It was the last chance. There would be no more seasons in the Suburban Eight League for Salem High's men's basketball team, so it was a win and walk away as champs for eight of 10 years, or lose and forget the league, kind of night.

As it ended the Rocks took their most important game thus far this year seriously, and knocked off defending conference champions Dearborn, 45-42,

to reclaim the Sub-8 crown.

Thursday's overtime win gives Salem a 14-3 overall mark. Dearborn was the only team left in the conference with a chance to catch the Rocks. Dearborn had suffered two losses and Salem none.

The Rocks remain undefeated in the league, 10-0, with two conference games remaining this year. For Fred Thomann's Rocks it's eight of 10 years with league

cont. on pg. 21



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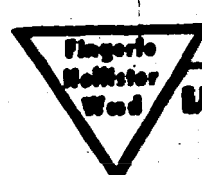


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# Salem edges Dearborn in overtime game

cont. from pg. 20

titles to their credit. "The intensity of the game was tremendous. Dearborn was defending champs and had a lot of pride," said Thomann. "We had a whole string of guys contribute to the victory, including Miller's fine effort in the fourth quarter."

"We knew the game would be like that and we realized the team that made the big play at the end would be the winner," Thomann continued.

In many ways intensity is even an understatement of what went on through fourth quarters and three extra minutes at Dearborn's gym.

Down 29-25 at the end of the third quarter of play, Salem charged back to tie it 39-39 in the closing minutes of the fourth quarter on Dave Miller's bucket at 1:29. Both Dearborn and Salem got another chance at scoring but failed.

Miller's basket was the climax of an outstanding quarter for Miller as he put in all 14 of Salem's points. Dearborn was held to 10 points in the fourth quarter.

In overtime play, John Cohen put Salem ahead 41-39. Dearborn tied it again before Norm Haygood took a pass from Greg Trim and put Salem back on top 43-41.

Miller then committed a Salem foul and Dearborn converted on only one of two shots to close to 43-42. Then with four seconds left Miller was fouled. He made both and Salem won, 45-42.

"(Dave) Miller is capable of doing that kind of thing for us," said Thomann. "Dearborn had shut down (Mike) McBride and our inside game and Dave just sat back and shot the ball."

The game started as all defense. Haygood and Mike McBride scored two baskets each to pace Salem to an 8-4 lead at the end of the first quarter.

Salem maintained its margin through the second quarter as Miller scored four points and Dave Houle added three. The Rocks led, 20-15, at the intermission.

The third quarter saw Dearborn charge into control. The Pioneers scored the first five points of the second half to lead, 21-20. Dearborn held on as the Rocks scored just five points in the quarter.

Miller paced Salem scorers with 20, while McBride scored seven, Haygood six and Houle five.

Salem's junior varsity also defeated Dearborn, 50-32. The Rocks were paced by Eric Hartnett with 27 points. The win gives the JV squad 15-2 record.

"We've had good scoring balance all year long. We've used all eight of our ball players and everybody has contributed," said JV coach Bob Brodie.

The Rocks face Fordson this Friday at home. JV game time is 6:15 p.m. with varsity to follow. Earlier in the season the Rocks were edged by Fordson.

## Chief spikers compete at SC Invite

BY DAVID CALLAHAN

After splitting two Western Six League dual matches, Canton High's women's volleyball squad failed to advance past pool play at the 30-team Schoolcraft College Invitational, held Saturday.

Before the invitational, Canton beat Livonia Churchill, 7-15, 16-14, and 15-6, last Wednesday, and lost to Walled Lake Western, 9-15, and 9-15, on Thursday.

Canton now owns a 5-3 Western Six record, good for second place, and a 6-4 record in overall competition.

The Chiefs posted a 3-5 record in pool play at Schoolcraft, despite being in a tough group, according to coach Cyndi Burnstein.

Canton lost two games to Wayne

Memorial, ranked fourth in the state, 8-15, 5-15, and dropped two to Livonia Franklin, 5-15 and 13-15. Canton split two games with Redford Union, losing 10-15, and winning 15-10.

The Chiefs' other two victories were over Hazel Park High, 15-6 and 15-10.

Canton played without setter Debbie Dickinson. Burnstein was pleased with the performance, however. "We've come from behind well, and considering Debbie didn't play, we did a good job. I was a little disappointed. We had Franklin on the ropes in the second game and we let them go," said Burnstein.

Canton's final dual of the year is tonight, when it faces Farmington Harrison at home. The match will begin at 7 p.m.

## Salem spikers play with confidence at SC

Confidence does work.

On Saturday Salem High's women's volleyball squad continued to show improved team play at the Schoolcraft College Invitational, posting a 3-5 record in pool action.

"I was really impressed," said Salem coach Jean Martin, "this is the first time all season that we have played with confidence."

Martin added that the Rocks service reception was good and that the Rocks hit much better during the invite.

In pool play, the Rocks dropped two games each to North Farmington High and Atherton High. Salem split two games with Walled Lake Central, while winning two against Livonia Churchill.

In a Suburban Eight League dual last Wednesday, the Rocks dropped to 3-5 overall and 3-3 in conference play with a loss to Dearborn Edsel Ford. Salem won the first game, 15-13, then dropped the

next two, 7-15, and 3-15.

The Rocks next dual match is tomorrow, when they face Allen Park at home. The match starts at 7 p.m.

## Junior baseball sign-up

It's almost time for community youths to start thinking baseball and softball.

Plymouth-Canton Junior Baseball Association registration for players will be held the final three Saturdays in March (6, 13 and 20) at the Canton High School cafeteria.

Sign-up will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for boys and girls who will be seven years old on or before July 31, 1982, and no older than 17 years old on or before July 31.

Birth certificates are required.

Fees range from \$18.50 for boy 7-8 years old to \$24.50 for boys and girls 13-17 years old.


A new league has also been added this year for 10-12 boys, bringing the total number of PCJBA leagues to nine.

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Further information will be forthcoming in future issues of The Crier.

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# Canton swimmers win West 6 dual

BY DAVID CALLAHAN

The loss of several swimmers didn't stop Canton High's men's swim team from picking up its 29th consecutive Western Six League victory Thursday, beating Livonia Churchill, 92-80.

Earlier in the week, coach Bill McCord said he removed four swimmers from the team for disciplinary reasons.

## Salem swimming

Going into tomorrow's Suburban Eight League meet, Salem High's men's swim team has fallen out of a four way tie for first place in the conference. Thursday, the Rocks dropped a dual to Trenton, 96-76, and last Tuesday, lost to Dearborn Edsel Ford, 88-84.

Salem is currently in fourth place in the Sub 8, behind Dearborn High, Edsel Ford, and Trenton with a 3-3 record. The conference meet will be held tomorrow and Friday, at Schoolcraft College.

Salem coach Chuck Olson, however, still feels his Rocks have a shot at the league title, he said yesterday.

At the least, said Olson, his Rocks will finish better than their current fourth place standing.

Against Trenton, fist place finishers for Salem included Joe Rudelic, who again broke his diving record with a score of 318.2. Russ Shaffer finished first in the 200-yard individual medley, clocking 2:09.6, and John Thompson won the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 51.6 seconds to round out the squad's firsts.

Sub 8 competition begins at 3 p.m. tomorrow at Schoolcraft, with the finals Friday, starting at 7 p.m.

## Junior cagers ready for playoff action

Sixty-six teams in the Plymouth-Canton Junior Basketball Association will be taking to basketball courts throughout the community in tournament competition starting on March 1.

Following is a rundown of tournament times:

B Boys -- quarterfinals March 1 at West Middle, 6:30 p.m. and 8:15 p.m.; semifinals March 4 at West, 6:30 p.m. and 8:15 p.m.; and finals March 6 at Pioneer Middle, 1 p.m.

A Boys -- quarterfinals March 3 at East Middle, 6:30 p.m. and 8:15 p.m.; semifinals March 4 at East, 6:30 p.m. and 8:15 p.m.; and finals March 6 at Pioneer, 11 a.m.

AA Boys -- quarterfinals March 1 at East and Lowell Middle, 6:30 p.m. and 8:15 p.m.; semifinals March 3 at Lowell, 6:30 p.m. and 8:15 p.m.; and finals March 6 at Central Middle, noon.

AAA Boys -- quarterfinals March 1 at Pioneer, 6:30 p.m. and 8:15 p.m.; semifinals March 4 at Pioneer, 6:30 p.m. and 8:15 p.m.; and finals March 6 at Central, 2 p.m.

B Girls -- quarterfinals March 2 at East, 6:30 p.m. and 8:15 p.m.; semifinals March 4 at Lowell, 6:30 p.m. and 8:15 p.m.; and finals March 6 at Pioneer, 9 a.m.

AA Girls -- semifinals March 3 at Pioneer, 7 p.m.; and finals March 6 at Pioneer, 3 p.m.

Now, the western Six League championship that had appeared so sure will be more difficult to attain, according to McCord.

"I think that we'll be able to beat them in duals," said McCord, "but the league meet is really going to be a challenge."

The Chiefs, now 9-2 in dual meets, have one swim meet remaining, at home against Farmington Harrison tomorrow.

The Western Six League meet will be held March 3-4 at Farmington Harrison.

"Churchill has a huge team," said McCord, "so they're looking like the favorites now. We could win it though-- it would really be an achievement for the people that are left."

Peter Stern, John Simone and Scott Simmons paced the Chiefs against Churchill, all scoring two firsts.

Simone clocked first in the 200-yard individual medley, 2:10.9, and in the 100-yard butterfly, 58.8 seconds. Jim Luce took second in the butterfly, with a time of 1:05.06.

Stern was first in the 50-and 100-yard freestyle. His time in the 50 was 23.21 seconds, with a clocking of 50.46 seconds in the 100.

Greg Schnurstein finished third behind Stern in both events, clocking 25.64 seconds in the 50, and 57.29 seconds in the 100.

Simmons' firsts came in the 500-yard freestyle, with a clocking of 5:23.73, and the 200-yard freestyle, with a time of 1:59.44. Matt Krawzak was third in the 200-yard freestyle, 2:10.54.

Bob Lewelling had a first place finish in the 100-yard backstroke, clocking 1:06.43, while Jim Luce placed third in the 100-yard breaststroke, 1:07.6.

Canton placed second and third in the diving competition. Jerry Fleischer was second, with 172.6 points, and Craig Vanderburg third, 144.2.

Canton's two relay teams finished first, as the foursome of Lewelling, Jim Luce, John Luce and Stern won the 200-yard medley relay, clocking, 1:50.7.

The Chiefs other quartet of Simone, Simmons, Krawzak, and Schnurstein won the 400-yard freestyle relay with a time of 3:45.0.

Canton's final dual of the season, against Harrison, will be held in the Phase III pool and will begin at 7 p.m.

**THE ANGUISH OF DEFEAT** is a part of all athletic contests, but the thrill of competition remains the most important factor. The 66 teams competing in the Plymouth-Canton Junior Basketball Association begin playoffs next week at several community schools, and the action is sure to produce plenty of exciting junior basketball games for Plymouth-Canton basketball fans. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)



# Best week for Canton brings home 2 cage wins

BY DAVID CALLAHAN

As the final seconds ticked off of the clock in Thursday's Canton High-Northville High basketball clash, the Chiefs found themselves in an unusual position - they were winning.

With 15 seconds remaining in the game, Canton's Matt Thomas, a senior co-captain, sealed the victory, with a tip-in of teammate Pat Murphy's missed free throw.

With the tip, the Chiefs wrapped up a 47-43 victory over the Mustangs, and gave coach Dave VanWagoner his third victory of the year, against 15 defeats.

Last Tuesday, the Chiefs had won their second game, beating another 1-15 team Redford Union, 64-61.

VanWagoner was ecstatic about the victory, made even sweeter by the biggest crowd for a Canton contest all season long.

"All of our hard work finally paid off," said VanWagoner, adding that the big crowd was the icing on the cake for the Chiefs. "The crowd was fantastic," he said. "That was what made it fun."

Canton got out to an early lead in the contest, as Tommy Harris, the Chiefs' other senior co-captain, was red-hot from the floor, hitting six of seven shots in the first period to catapult the Chiefs to a 17-10 lead after the first quarter.

In the first period, and throughout most of the game, the Mustangs played a man to man defense, which the Chiefs have been very successful against this season.

"When we saw them come out in a man to man," said VanWagoner, "we just sort of smiled over on the bench."

Northville went to the zone defense in the second quarter, and stifled the Chiefs' offensive attack, holding them to five second quarter points, and battling back to cut Canton's margin to three, 22-19, at halftime.

Northville continued to give Canton's offense fits in the third period, and captured the lead for the first time in the game at 4:42 of the quarter when Steve Schrader hit a lay-up to make the score 27-26.

Thomas tied the game at 4:21 with a free throw, but Northville ran off seven of the final nine points of the quarter, building a 34-30 margin going into the final quarter.

With 4:30 left in the game, Northville amassed its largest lead of the evening, going up 39-34 on a 10-foot jump shot by Carl Lang, who led the Mustangs scoring attack with 15 points.

Canton picked up the next nine, however, and found themselves leading 43-39, with 1:45 left to go.

Lang hit two free throws to close the score to 43-41, and Ron Rienas came back with 56 seconds left to hit a free throw to make it 44-41.

Steve Handley hit two free throws of his own to bring Northville to within one, 44-43. After Harris missed a free throw, Northville had a chance to take the lead. Thomas blocked Tim Wagner's shot, and passed down to Mike Scarpello, who was fouled.

Scarpello hit one, and Murphy rebounded the second one, which he missed. After Thomas tipped in Murphy's miss, Northville was unable to score

again.

Harris led the Chiefs with 16 points, and Thomas added 13.

Canton's junior varsity squad clinched the conference title, raising their record to 7-0 in the Western Six and 12-6 overall with a 50-46 victory over Northville. The Chiefs also beat the Redford Union reserves last Tuesday, 48-42. Ken Jacobs led the Chiefs in both games, scoring 21 against Northville, and 24 against Redford Union.

The Chiefs play again Friday, when they take on Livonia Churchill, at Churchill. Game time is 6:15 for JV, with varsity to follow.

## Chief gymnasts edge Northville

BY DAVID CALLAHAN

Canton High's women's gymnastics team had a good team showing Thursday to thwart the efforts of Northville High's Paula Broderick, and beat the Mustangs, 108.9-107.3.

Canton coach John Cunningham said, "I went in thinking that she (Broderick) might carry them by us, but we had a good team effort. Good team balance won it."

Laura Michalik and Linda Beale countered Broderick's performance. Broderick was first overall, while Michalik was second overall, and Beale was a close third.

Broderick won the vaulting competition, and was followed by Michalik, second with a score of 8.3. Beale was third at 8.05. Ruthann Trout was fifth for Canton, 7.0, and Theresa Wheeler sixth, 6.85.

Michalik won the uneven parallel bars, 7.85, and Broderick was second, Beale finished fourth, 7.0, while Wheeler was sixth, 6.3, and Trout, seventh, 4.5.

Michalik also won the balance beam, with a score of 7.35. Beale scored second, 7.2, and Wheeler sixth, 5.65.

Broderick won the floor exercise, her specialty, with a score of 8.5. Canton placed three out of the next four, as Beale was second, 8.05, Michalik fourth, 7.5, and Lisa Lovich fifth, 7.3.

Canton is 5-2 overall in duals.

The Chiefs next meet is next Wednesday, when they face Wayne Memorial and Ann Arbor Pioneer in a double dual at Phase III. The meet starts at 7 p.m.

## Volleyball results

Central Middle School was the scene of the first Triples Volleyball Tournament, Saturday as 23 teams from Westland, Garden City, Livonia, Northville, Romulus, Detroit, Troy, and Plymouth-Canton competed in the all-day competition.

In the women's final, Ben-Gals II, a Detroit squad, beat Westland's Classie Lassies, 15-10, and 15-2 to win the tourney.

The men's final was also won by a Detroit threesome, as Round Thunder beat Marinelli's of Troy, 15-9, and 15-1. Both squads had been undefeated in round robin competition.

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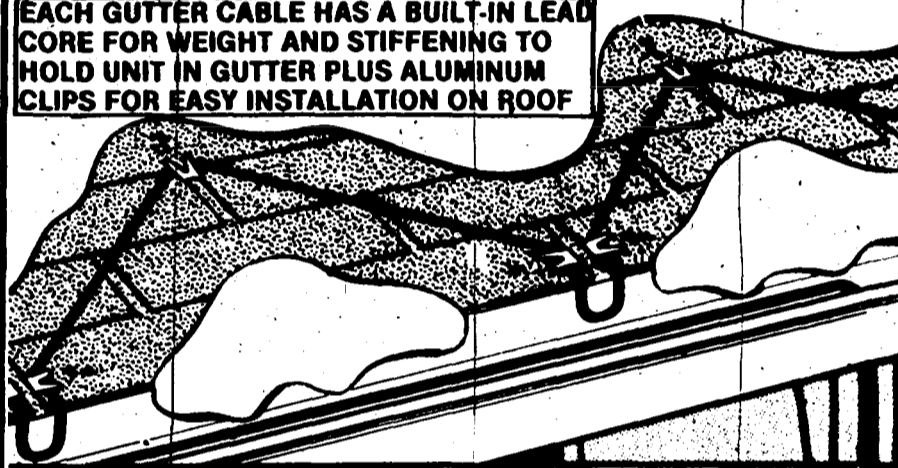
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# Gouin named to softball hall of fame

**BY KEN VOYLES**  
 Softball too has its heroes. Canton Parks and Recreation Director Michael Gouin, was inducted into the Metro-Detroit Amateur Softball Association Hall of Fame last Wednesday, winning a place among the softball greats of Michigan.

Gouin, 38, was among six Michigan softball players to be honored at a banquet in Dearborn last week. The athletes include two slow pitch stars, three fast pitch players and one who competed in both sports.

With Canton's government since 1978, Gouin retired from amateur softball three years ago after 22 years in the sport. He currently lives in Wayne.

Gouin played on two national

championship softball teams, Michael's Lounge in 1966 and Little Caesars in 1970, during his career. He was also honored as a softball all-American four times, in 1966, 1967, 1970 and 1973, and won the MVP award at the 1970 national



MICHAEL GOUIN

## PCJBA final cage standings

### PCJBA GAME RESULTS FINAL STANDINGS

**AMERICAN BOYS B LEAGUE**

Trojans	9-1
Bulls	4-4
Chargers	3-5
Bulldogs	5-5
Royals	4-6
Rocks	1-6
Sonics	2-8
Stags	2-8

**NATIONAL BOYS B LEAGUE**

Bullets	9-1
Mustangs	9-1
Hawks	7-3
Celtics	5-5
Pistons	3-6
Cougars	4-6
Giants	3-7
Darts	2-8

Game results: Hawks 39, Celtics 31; Sonics 67, Stags 43; Cougars 26, Giants 41; Rocks 35, Royals 26; Bulls 28, Chargers 25; Pistons 44, Darts 22; Mustangs 47, Bullets 42; Trojans 31, Bulldogs 26.

**GIRLS AA LEAGUE**

Jets	9-1
Robins	7-2
Angels	5-4
Astros	4-4
Cubs	4-4
Flames	6-10

Game results: Cubs 32, Flames 30; Jets 39, Astros 37.

**AMERICAN BOYS A LEAGUE**

Bulls	10-0
Mustangs	8-2
Sonics	7-3
Royals	7-3
Rocks	4-6
Stags	3-7
Trojans	3-7
Pistons	3-7
Knicks	2-8

**NATIONAL BOYS A LEAGUE**

Cougars	9-1
Chargers	8-2
Bulls	7-3
Lakers	5-5
Celtics	5-5
Giants	4-4
Toro	4-4
Hawks	1-9
Warriors	6-10

Game results: Warriors 30, Stags 42; Rocks 29, Pistons 20; Stars 37, Hawks 21; Trojans 22, Knicks 19; Cougars 28, Chargers 26; Royals 44, Sonics 32; Bulls 39, Lakers 28; Bullets 46, Mustangs 33; Celtics 26, Giants 23.

**GIRLS B LEAGUE**

Wings	9-1
Blues	8-2
Toro	7-3
T-Birds	7-3
Mustangs	6-4
Apollos	5-5
Dolphins	5-5
Nets	3-5
Stars	1-6
Angels	2-8
Broncos	1-9
Fliers	1-9

Game results: Mustangs 31, Stars 18; Dolphins 38, Angels 19; Wings 28, Apollos 26; Blues 12, Broncos 28; T-Birds 12, Nets 25; T-Birds 30, Fliers 18.

championships. Gouin received a plaque for his efforts. "I was really surprised. I don't know why they picked me. I looked at the other guys they picked and they were guys I had always looked up to," he said.

"It was an honor because there are so many tremendous ball players in the area," Gouin continued. Three of the other inductees played with Gouin on Little Caesars.

A graduate of Eastern Michigan University, Gouin played three years of varsity baseball at the college as well as four years of basketball. He said he was approached by professional baseball scouts after college, but was already married and already into playing slow-pitch softball, so he never pursued a baseball career.

## Salem gymnasts break 90

It's been a long time coming, but Salem High's women's gymnastics team finally broke 90 points for a dual meet. The Rocks reached the magic figure of 91.95 - a team high this year - in a loss to Suburban Eight League foe Trenton last Wednesday.

Trenton scored 105 points to win. "We did really well. We finally got our scores in the six and sevens consistently," said Salem coach Kathy Kinsella.

The Rocks have been steadily improving this year. Team scores have gone from the 70s to the 80s and now the 90s. The team's previous best was 85.85 two weeks ago.

Salem put together four scoring finishes in the parallel bars and claimed its first victory of an individual event as Sarah Rubadue was first, 7.25, Suzanne Gibbons third, 5.75, Julie Mann fourth, 4.80, and Debbie Bahna sixth, 4.75. Rubadue's score was her best in the event all season.

On vaulting, Bahna finished third for the Rocks, 6.45, while Gibbons was fifth, 6.15 and Mann sixth, 5.95.

Mann and Gibbons tied for fourth place on the balance beam with scores of 6.25.

In floor exercise Gibbons was fourth, 6.55, while Laura Anieros was fifth, 6.35, and Mann sixth, 5.35.

Kinsella considered the meet her team's best of the season. "The girls have done real well so far. I'm really proud of them," Kinsella said.

The Rocks end their dual match season with Dearborn Edsel Ford tomorrow at Edsel. Match time is 7 p.m. "We are going to go out and try and win this one," Kinsella said.

Two other matches with Walled Lake Central and Belleville postponed by weather conditions will probably not be made up this year, added Kinsella. She also said there is a chance the Rocks will face Canton in a dual match before this season is over.

## Volleyball standings

CANTON TOWNSHIP PARKS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT

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Sed-Heads	9-3-1
Willow Creek Crushers 2	6-4-3
Republic Finest	4-6-2
Adira Corp.	3-9-1
Houdak	1-11-1

## District wrestling

cont. from pg. 20

by finishing second in the 188-pound weight class. Wickens lost his final match, 9-3 to Vogel of Bedford.

Tom Walkley, the Rocks 201-pounder, was the second Rock to defy his seed, finishing fourth with a consolation loss to Richendollar. Walkley had been seeded fifth.

Salem had a major disappointment at the heavyweight class. Marty Piper made it to the finals, where he was scheduled to face Wood of Belleville, whom he had already beaten four times previously. According to Krueger, Piper was involved in a minor car accident and was unable to get back to the gym in time to wrestle. Piper defaulted his match, and finished second.

Two Salem wrestlers did not wrestle at all at the districts, for which Krueger blamed himself.

John Jeannotte, at 122 pounds, and Bob Hurst, at 148, didn't wrestle because of what Krueger called a "clerical error on my part."

The other Canton qualifier, Todd Cattoni, finished fourth at 101 pounds. He lost to Striggow of Bedford, 5-4, in the consolation match.

Canton coach Dan Chrenko was pleased with the performance of his two wrestlers, but disappointed that Todd Bartlett, a fourth seed, was unable to wrestle. Bartlett, wrestling at 108 pounds, separated his shoulder in the final match of the Western Six League meet last week.

"We had a tough district," said Chrenko. "The level of competition was very high."

Wrestlers that finish in the top four at regionals will compete at the state finals, to be held March 5-6, at Lansing Eastern High.

Both coaches said they hope to have qualifying wrestlers for the state meet.



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3 bedroom brick ranch home. Good condition, 32371 Avondale, Westland, 326-3783.

## Articles for Sale

14 pint automatic de-humidifier, excellent condition, \$35 originally \$110, 453-6325.

Queen sized Velour Hide-a-Bed. New \$450. Lazy-Boy recliner, gold herculon \$200. 459-1445.

ORIENTAL RUGS, We buy, sell, repair, clean, appraise, call 769-8555 or 995-7587.

WICKER & RATTAN SCRATCH & DENT SALE. Flaws so small you can hardly see them, do to moving from one location to another. 40% to 70% off. Dining sets, sleepers, rockers, bar stools, wall units & etc. All Nationally Advertized Brands. Cash & Carry. Wicker Works Discount Outlet. 18778 Middlebelt, Livonia. Phone 471-1457.

**A MATTRESS SALE**  
Special factory purchase, all mattress sets are heavy duty interspring, two piece sets. These are national advertised brands at 40-70% off. A twin 2-piece mattress set \$68.88. Full mattress set, reg. \$299.95 now \$98.88. Queen mattress set reg. \$399.95 now \$148.88. heavy duty bed frame \$13.88. All wood bunk beds reg. \$219.95 now \$108.88. All wood bunk beds complete with bedding reg. \$349.95 now \$198.88. Our prices are lower than going out of business prices. Quantities limited. American Sleep Products, Inc. 18780 Middlebelt Rd. Livonia.

Bassett (Oak) bedroom set, 4 piece, full/queen bed \$275, 397-1823.

New wife changed her mind. Queen Anne chair brown and cream stripe velvet. \$300.00, 981-0717 after 6:00.

## Notice

Bids now being taken for park maintenance 18 acres send in no later than March 15. W.P.C.H. Association, P.O. Box 172 Plymouth, Michigan 48170.

## Gun Show

Gun Show Feb. 27-28 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Ypsil Nat'l Guard Armory I-94 at Ext. 183 Free Parking. Call 683-8249.

## Services

COMPLETE HOME IMPROVEMENTS - Qualified & experienced in all aspects of building & modernization. Licensed & insured - Free Estimates, Reasonable Rates. Call 459-0185.

EXTERIOR & INTERIOR PAINTING, WALLPAPERING, GENERAL MAINTENANCE JOBS. EXPERIENCED, FREE ESTIMATES, 459-3197.


24 years experience will prepare returns in your home. 981-8898.

## Services

Income Tax preparation, reasonable rates, H & R Block trained, 24 hr. service, your home or mine, evenings & weekends, 981-3390.

All types ceramic tile installations, 30 yrs. exp. Insurance repairs, Drywall, Plastering, Painting, Carpet Laying, etc. 453-3523 Eves.

Professional painting and wallpapering, remodeling and repair. Call Dale 428-5472.



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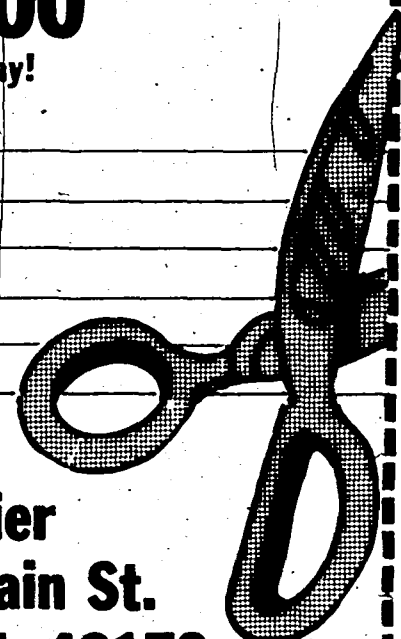
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**ACE RADIATOR SERVICE** - open 7 days & evenings. Certified Mechanic. Repairing, Recoring, also Gas Tanks: 33509 Michigan Ave., Wayne. 326-8616.

Dressmaking, mens and womens alterations, jeans repaired, Peg 455-5370.

All appliances serviced - \$8 service charge with this ad. All makes, one day service. Guaranteed, call 455-6190.

**TELEVISION REPAIR LICENSED TECHNICIAN, ALL SETS, REASONABLE RATES, AFTER 5 P.M. 981-1432.**

**DID YOU KNOW:** You can buy hospitalization insurance for as low as \$10.38 per month at FIRST STATE INSURANCE PLYMOUTH. 459-3434.

Plymouth Executive Answering Service. The personalized answering service, offering professional secretarial service, mailing & printing. 455-5393.

**FREE STITCHERY CLASSES** and demo kits. Sewing, needlepoint & more. Qualify for more free merchandise. Call Chris, 981-4832 Jane 981-5296.

Child care in my home, Mon-Fri, Cherryhill & Haggerty - would like 1 child part-time or full time, 4 yrs experience, 397-8648.

## Storage

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

## AUTO UPDATE

**Tom's Custom Auto**

Body Repair and Painting Inc. imports

Reconditioning & Waxing interior & engine cleaning  
453-3639 770 Davis (old village, Ply.)

**P.A.M.O.**  
PROFESSIONAL AUTO MAINTENANCE

Unique New One Stop Auto Maintenance Service  
"We can handle ALL your Auto Cleaning, Body Repairs and Service."  
744 Wing St.  
459-3794

## Firewood

**EXCEPT THE BEST HARD WOODS.** full face cord 4 ft. by 8 ft. by 16" 1 for \$40 2 for \$75 3 for \$100 delivered. Lear Firewood Sales Inc. 421-9084.

## Lost & Found

Lost pet rabbit, black & white, "Thumper" Ann Arbor Trail - Haggerty Area, call after 3 p.m. 453-9037.

Banbury Cross has lost its furry black & white kitten named Mr. Snoo. Feb. 16 219 N. Harvey, reward. 453-4233 or 455-6315.

## Lessons

Quilting Classes well known teacher, 5 weeks \$20, call after 5 p.m. 453-6115.

Tutoring - All grades, All subjects, certified teacher, 455-3293.

## PLUMBING SCHOOL

Plymouth School of Plumbing now has classes for men & women to learn basic skills of plumbing. Instructed by licensed master plumbers. We also have advanced classes. Call for more information & enrollment, 455-4325.

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

Piano & Organ Lessons in your home by professional instructor. Specializing in Beginner & Advanced, 981-8002.

Piano lessons in your home, Bachelor of Music degree, Dan Hiltz 455-9597 or 981-2348.

Phone 459-7640



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Plymouth

## MICHAELSON AUTOMOTIVE



Specialists in complete auto conditioning  
Buff & Wax  
Interiors • Engines

455-3370

9165 GENERAL COURT  
PLYMOUTH

## Curiosities

Danny from Holly's --  
You made my year!

Over 21

Happy Birthday Michael,  
Mother, Linda, Chopin & Teep

Happy Birthday Michael from your local typesetter.

Row, row, row your boat,  
Right across the lot,  
If the water does not disappear,  
the staff's tires will all rot.

Even D. C. on Five Mile reads the curiosities.

JESSICA eats hot dogs and brown beans.

Fran -- It was so wonderful for you to share your beautiful bouquet with all of us ladies at the office. Thanks so much for your generosity. You were so thoughtful and it was such a charming, unique, thoughtful, wonderful gift.

Jackie Horton makes great aprons. Thanks so much.

May your dreams become your life. Happy Birthday!

Love, Gwen

One 19" Color Philco solid state television with 1 yr parts/labor warranty & life time guaranteed picture tube, complete with sun shield & stand for \$285. This deal can only be found at D & T Electronic's, 839 Pennington Ply. 455-7040.

**HAS-BEENS** - See Seven Brides for Seven Brothers on March 18. For information and reservations call Sandra Richards 455-1317 before March 8.

Polican Watchers: sounds like fun.

THANKS to all The Crier staffers and friends for a weekend of long hours to produce the all-new Guide to The Plymouth-Canton Community. Your reward will come Wednesday, March 3 when the community sees the work.

KAREN: room service wondered where the champagne bottle in the bathtub came from. Thanks.

Have a good time in your new home Gladys.

HANK IN FLA.: get that job offer yet? I'm serious. Happy Birthday too.

The MTA computer is in house. Thanks.

Welcome back Wayne County Deputies!  
Tavistock Residents

Judi -  
I'm probably older than you think!

Mom, Dad, Jeff, Judi & Andy,  
Thanks for the birthday wishes - Nan

## Curiosities

Now that the fresh flowers you bought for Valentines Day are dead, next holiday remember LeGault's for silk flowers that will last.

Congratulations Tina Jones - not many people become a year younger on their birthday.

The sales department is aging a lot this week. Happy Birthday Sallie, Paul and Tina.

Why Does Jessica wear her pants backwards? "So I can read what it says."

Sorry Charlie, even year-older tunas are OK. Happy birthday. The Shop Steward

Paul Lerou and Sallie Roby will be older too (but not together). Happy days. S.S.

THE ALL NEW '82 GUIDE is coming next week. Is your porch ready to sustain the Herculean efforts of the superb staff?

It's ture, its really true! At the reduced sale price of only \$3.00, you can buy a Plymouth Business and Professional Women Cookbook and help support the scholarship fund. Just call Kriss Rautio 459-9000 for free delivery.

HELP! We're way over our heads!  
- Production Dept.

## EYE CATCHERS

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

Shawn Marie - Just as proud of you as we can be. Did you take "making profound statements" 101 at Ferris? Love, Mom and Les

Mom - Do director's of programming have to take their turn at the dishes? Jennifer.

Di, belated Valentine, all my love. N.

How does Tupperware help The Crier's typesetting needs? By trucking! Thanks for the vehicle Sue and JJ.

If your birthdays keep getting better like that, Grace, I hope I'm with you for your 100th - let's see, that's 66 years away.

Carl Berry is older now. But it's a secret. Don't say ANYTHING about it to him.



Happy 8th Birthday Marisa.  
Aunty Jackie, Debbie & Edward

**WANTED! DEAD OR ALIVE  
... JUNK CARS**

USED AUTO PARTS... BRING IN OR WE TOW • HIGH DOLLARS PAID

JUNK CAR REDEMPTION CENTER

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CALL NOW FOR A PRICE  
OPEN 8 AM - 5 PM

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HELP KEEP OUR CITIES JUNK FREE  
39223 MAPLE S. OF MICHIGAN OFF HANNON WAYNE

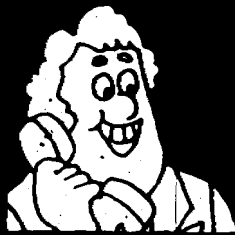


## Service Directory

**TRIM LINE PAINTING**  
Winter Special  
We buy the Paint  
You pay just the labor  
Quality work, references  
Free Estimates. Call Bob  
485-0872

**ELLIOTT MOVERS**  
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Ann Arbor

Kitchens - Baths  
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Aluminum Siding-  
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Licensed Builder #16837  
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call away

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PG. 27 THE COMMUNITY CRIER Feb. 24, 1982

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Plymouth  
485-6888

- Heating • Air Conditioning
- Air Cleaners • Power Humidifiers • Vent Dampers
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- Licensed • Master Charge • Visa

## ALARMS

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SECURITY  
4781 No. Territorial  
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Commercial and residential Security Systems installed • Keyless push button alarm systems. 24 hr. monitoring service. "We're the Fussy One."

## ALTERATIONS

LENTS MEN'S CLOTHING  
788 Penniman  
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Men's Clothing and ladies tailored suits and slacks, regardless of where you purchased them. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Our own tailor on premises.

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DENNY'S SERVICE  
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Front end work • Tune Up • General repair • Certified Mechanics • \$28.00 Computer Hook-up plus 4 minor adjustments.

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MANIA'S ITALIAN BAKERY  
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38411 Joy Rd.-485-6780  
41882 W. 10 Mile-348-8848  
• Square Pizzas • Hot Italian Bread • Sausage • Baked Goods • Cannoles • Cake • Italian Lunch Meat • Beer • Wine.

## BOOKSTORE

PLYMOUTH BOOK WORLD  
2 Forest Place  
485-8787  
844 Penniman  
485-8888

• Unique Children's Selections • Discriminating Magazine Corner • Refreshingly Different Cards & Gifts • Stimulating new Plinkwin Club Rental Library! Best Sellers!

## BRIDAL SALON

GENEVA'S OF PLYMOUTH  
17 Forest Place  
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3284 Plymouth Rd.  
Ann Arbor-884-1118

Wedding Gowns • Accessories • Designer Dresses by Albert Nipon and Prera Gowns. Mon, Wed. & Fri 10-8 pm, Tues & Thurs 10-3 pm, Sat 10-6 pm.

## CHILD CARE

HUGS AND KISSES CHILD  
CARE & LEARNING CENTER  
104 N. Main St.  
Plymouth 485-8238

Year round educational pre-school • Ages 2 1/2-8 yrs • Full-time, part-time, drop-in, E.S.Y. Programs • Licensed, Certified • Field Trips.

## DANCE INSTRUCTION

DANCE TIME  
Ballot, Tap, Children thru Adult  
Reasonable Rates  
Teacher- Sandra W. Bloszy  
Member of the Cecchetti  
Council of America  
Plymouth Area  
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DRIVING  
23280 Vassar  
Livonia  
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State approved teen classes starting each month at Plymouth Cultural Center. Private adult lessons available.

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- Fuseboxes • Motors installed
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## FURNITURE

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Complete home furnishings. Large selection of baby furniture and clocks. Quality furniture moderately priced. Free delivery.  
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Plymouth  
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UNLIMITED  
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Natural & Painted Finishes  
• Wood Repair • Woven Seats  
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## HALL FOR RENT

VFW 8885 PLYMOUTH  
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Plymouth  
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Wedding, Graduations, Anniversaries, Meetings, Fund-Raisers.

## HEATING

PUCKETT CO.  
412 Starkweather  
Plymouth, MI.  
483-8488

- Air Conditioning
- Plumbing • Sewer Cleaning
- Visa • Master Charge • Night & Day Service • Licensed • All Areas.

## HOME IMPROVEMENT

RAY R. STELLA  
CONTRACTING INC.  
747 S. Main • Plymouth  
488-7111

Complete Remodeling Service • Kitchen planning & design • Additions • Family Rooms • Sun & Garden Rooms • Basement remodeling. Free Planning & Estimates. Full Financing.

## INSULATION

AIR TITE INSULATION  
882 N. Holbrook  
Plymouth  
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Save on the cost of heating, cooling. Fast, professional installation... "your comfort is our business."

## KITCHENS

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The most important room of your home. Complete kitchen design & planning service. Wood & Formica. Free Estimates & Full Financing.

## LAWN SPRAYING

PLYMOUTH LAWN SPRAYING  
185 W. Pearl St.  
Plym. 485-7368

We would like to thank our customers for their patronage this past year. Looking forward to serving them this spring.

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THE TOWN LOCKSMITH  
1278 S. Main  
Plymouth  
485-5448

Locks repaired and installed. Keys made for residential • Commercial • Cars (American & Foreign) • Combinations Changed house, auto, safes • Locking Gas Caps.

## MATERNITY APPAREL

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Kings Row Shopping Center  
Canton, MI  
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Fashion for the price conscious "mother to be." Great selection in all departments. Mastercharge & Visa.

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## PLUMBING

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PLUMBING  
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Kohler plumbing fixtures • Residential • Commercial • Repairs • Modernization • Rheem water heaters.

## RESALE SHOP

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Good previously owned Furnishing • Children's toys, needs • Sporting Goods • Lots More. Monday-Saturday 10:00-5:30 Thursday-Friday 10:00-3:00

## SEAFOOD MARKET

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878 Starkweather  
Old Village • 485-2838

- Best Selection • Jet Fresh
- Weekly Specials • Professional Cooking Instructions • Personal Attention • Unique Party Ideas
- Catering with a Fish!

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2 blk. W. of Main-E. of  
Sheldon

Sales and Service all Makes and Models - 1 day Service. • Sewing Machines • Vacuums • Cabinets • Commercial Machines. 455-3500

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Ride a Star its Better By Far Serving Plymouth & surrounding areas.

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Corner of Lilley

Fast Service on RCA • Philco • Zenith • Sony • Magnovox • Admiral • Panasonic • GE • Wards • Sylvania • Quasar • MGA. Antennas installed 881-4880

# Coming Up Around The Town

**March 1st** Monday  
 Optimist Club, 7 p.m. Mayflower.  
 Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m. Cyprus Gardens.  
 Plymouth-Canton Panhellenic, 12 noon - Hostess Nancy Swartzwelter - info 453-5064.  
 Pilgrim Shrine No. 55, 7:30 p.m. Grange Hall.  
 Canton Rotary, noon Roman Forum.  
 Recovery Inc., 8 p.m. Central School.

**March 2nd** Tuesday  
 Canton Jaycettes, Canton Rec. Center 8 p.m.  
 Plymouth Kiwanis, 6:30 Mayflower.  
 Oral Majority Toastmasters Club, 5:30 p.m.  
 Denny's Restaurant, Ann Arbor Rd.  
 Ply. Community Chorus, East Middle School 8-10 p.m. no auditions - info 455-1248.  
 Crediteers, 12:30-3 p.m. Elks Club.  
 Canton Library Crime Prevention Program, Canton Library, 7 p.m.

**March 3rd** Wednesday  
 Canton Newcomers, Pioneer Middle School 7 p.m.  
 Canton Chamber of Commerce Board, noon Roman Forum, guests welcome.  
 Canton Senior Mens Club, Rec Center 3-5 p.m.  
 Fall Festival Board, 8 p.m. City Hall.  
 P.C.A.C. Rental Library, Dunning Hough Library 10-9 p.m.  
 Three Cities Art Club, 7:30 p.m. Salem High.

**March 4th** Thursday  
 Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05 Mayflower.  
 Senior Citizens Club, Tonquish Creek 1-4 p.m.  
 Senior Citizens Party Bridge, 1-5 p.m. Ply. Cultural Center.  
 Lions Club, 6:30 Mayflower Hotel.  
 Civitan, 7:30, office of Gene Kafila.  
 Plymouth AAUW Children's Drama, Salem High School, 7:30 p.m.

**March 5th** Friday  
 Plymouth Theater Guild presents "Fantasticks" Central Middle School, 7:30 p.m.  
 The Woman's Club of Plymouth, 12:30 "Anniversary Day" honoring "Past Presidents" First United Presbyterian Church - speaker Mr. Ernest Dumochelle from Dumochelle Art Galleries Co.  
 West Sub. Stamp Club, 7:30-9 p.m. Ply. Cultural Center.  
 Plymouth Rotary, 12:05 Meeting House.  
 Plymouth Theatre Guild, "Fantasticks", Central Middle School, 7:30 p.m.

**March 6th** Saturday  
 Canton Newcomers Millionaires Party, 8 p.m.  
 Sun Flower Club House - info 397-3075.  
 Ply. Theater Guild presents "Fantasticks", Central Middle School 7:30 p.m.

**March 7th** Sunday  
 American Legion Post #391, Memorial Home, 8 p.m.  
 Parents w/o Partners, Coffee & Conversation 8 p.m. - info 455-4188.  
 Plymouth Co-op Nursery Open House, 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

**March 8th** Monday  
 Plymouth Branch, National Farm & Garden Assoc., First United Presbyterian Church, 12:30.  
 Tea Chairman - Margaret Bake - Topic "Dried Flower Box work shop".  
 Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m. Cyprus Gardens.  
 Canton Rotary, noon Roman Forum.  
 Plymouth Area Reaction Team General Meeting, 7:30 p.m. Ply. Township Hall.  
 Recovery Inc. 8 p.m. Central School.  
 Ply. Rock & Mineral Society, 7:30 p.m.  
 Plymouth Cultural Center.  
 Canton Business & Professional Women, 6:30 p.m. Cyprus Gardens.

**March 9th** Tuesday  
 Oral Majority Toastmaster Club, 5:30 p.m.  
 Denny's Ann Arbor Rd.  
 Plymouth Jaycettes, 8 p.m. at Jan Kellers.  
 Plymouth Community Chorus, East Middle School, 8-10 p.m. no auditions, info 455-1248.  
 Plymouth Community Council on Aging, 2 p.m.  
 Plymouth Cultural Center.

Crediteers, 12:30-3 p.m. Elks Club.  
 Plymouth A.C. T. operation nighthawk meeting, 7:30 p.m. Plymouth City Hall.

**March 10th** Wednesday  
 Senior Citizens Happy Hour, Ply. Cultural Center, 12-4 p.m.  
 Ply. Arts Council, (PCAC) Rental Gallery, Dunning Hough Library 10-9 p.m.  
 Chamber Business/Retail Meeting 8 a.m. Mayflower Hotel.  
 Plymouth Co-op Nursery Open House, 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

**March 11th** Thursday  
 Plymouth Jaycees, 7:30 p.m. Cultural Center.  
 Plymouth Historical Society, 7:30 p.m. Museum.  
 Canton Historical Society, 7:30 p.m. Historical Museum.  
 Community Fund 8 a.m. Colony Office Plaza.  
 Soroptimist Club, Business Meeting & Board Meeting, Nicky's 5 Mile, 6 p.m.  
 Senior Citizens Club Tonquish Creek, 1-4 p.m.  
 Senior Citizens Party Bridge, 1-5 p.m. Ply. Cultural Center.  
 League Women Voters, 7:30 p.m. Oakwood Hospital Canton Center.

**March 12th** Friday  
 Parents w/o Partners, 8:30 p.m. UAW Hall Eckles Rd.  
 Ply. Theater Guild presents "Fantasticks" Central Middle School, 7:30 p.m.  
 Rebekah, 8 p.m. Oddfellow Hall.

**March 13th** Saturday  
 Plymouth Theater Guild presents "Fantasticks" Central Middle School, 7:30 p.m.  
 Centennial CB Organization 1-4 p.m. Oddfellow Hall.

**March 14th** Sunday  
 Plymouth Symphony presents "An Afternoon of Beethoven" - Jacob Krachmalnick, violin, 4 p.m. Ply. Salem High.  
 Parents w/o Partners, Coffee & Conversation, 8 p.m. - info 455-4188.

**March 15th** Monday  
 Plymouth Business & Professional Womens Club, Hillside Inn, 6:30 p.m.  
 Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m. Cyprus Gardens.  
 Canton Rotary, noon, Roman Forum.  
 Recovery Inc. 8 p.m. Central School.  
 Ply. Registered Nurse Assoc. 7:30 p.m. Ply. Township Hall.  
 Optimist Club, 7 p.m. Mayflower Hotel.

**March 16th** Tuesday  
 Plymouth Community Chorus, East Middle School, 8-10 p.m. no auditions, info 455-1248.  
 Plymouth Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m. Mayflower.  
 Plymouth Theater Guild, Central Middle School 8 p.m.  
 Oral Majority Toastmasters Club, Denny's Restaurant, Ann Arbor Rd.  
 Crediteers, 12:30-3 p.m. Elks Club.  
 Canton Cable TV ad Comm., 7:30 p.m. Library.  
 St. Kenneth Senior Citizens, 12-2:30 p.m. info 420-0288.  
 Ply. Chamber Caucus Luncheon, 11:30 a.m. Hillside Inn.  
 Miller Elementary School Kindergarten Registration, 9 a.m.-11 a.m. & 1 p.m.-3 p.m.

**March 17th** Wednesday  
 Kiwanis Clubs of Plymouth present Ed Lark "We Swedes" 8 p.m. Salem High.  
 Canton Public Library Board, 7:30 p.m. Canton Library.  
 Canton Senior Men's Club, Rec Center 3-5 p.m.  
 PCAC - Rental Gallery, Dunning Hough Library 10-9 p.m.  
 Senior Citizens Happy Hour, Ply. Cultural Center, 12-4 p.m.  
 MACLD, 7:30 p.m. Pioneer Middle School.

**March 18th** Thursday  
 American Association of University Women, 7:30 p.m. West Middle School "Celebrating Women."

Plymouth Chamber Commerce Board, 8 a.m. Hillside Inn.  
 Growth Works Board, 7:30 p.m. Growth Works.  
 German American Club, Oddfellow's Hall 8 p.m.  
 Senior Citizens Club, Tonquish Creek, 1-4 p.m.  
 Senior Citizens Party Bridge, 1-5 p.m. Ply. Cultural Center.  
 Lions Club, 6:30 p.m. Mayflower Hotel.  
 Civitan, 7 p.m. Hillside Inn.

**March 19th** Friday  
 Plymouth Rotary, 12:05 Meeting House.  
 West Suburban Stamp Club, Plymouth Cultural Center, 7:30 p.m.-9 p.m.

**March 20th** Saturday  
 Canton Jaycettes Arts and Crafts Show, Pioneer Middle School.

**March 21st** Sunday  
 Parents w/o Partners, Coffee & Conversation, 8 p.m. - info 455-4188.  
 Poison Prevention Week, March 21-March 27, Oakwood Hospital Canton Center.

**March 22nd** Monday  
 Canton Rotary, noon Roman Forum.  
 Recovery Inc., 8 p.m. Central School.  
 Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m. Cyprus Gardens.

**March 23rd** Tuesday  
 Crediteers, 12:30-3 p.m. Elks Club.  
 Oral Majority Toastmasters Club, 5:30 p.m.  
 Denny's Restaurant Ann Arbor Rd.  
 Plymouth Community Chorus, East Middle School, 8-10 p.m. no auditions, info 455-1248.  
 Plymouth Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m. Mayflower.

**March 24th** Wednesday  
 Senior Citizens Happy Hour, Ply. Cultural Center 12-4 p.m.  
 PCAC Rental Gallery, Dunning Hough Library 10-9 p.m.

**March 25th** Thursday  
 American Association of Retired People, Cultural Center Bag Lunch-Sing Along, 12-2:30 p.m.  
 Plymouth Jaycees, 7:30 Cultural Center.  
 Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05 Mayflower.  
 Soroptimist Club, Program Meeting 6 p.m. Nicky's 5 Mile.  
 Senior Citizens Club, Tonquish Creek, 1-4 p.m.  
 Senior Citizens Party Bridge, 1-5 p.m. Ply. Cultural Center.

**March 26th** Friday  
 Plymouth Rotary, 12:05 Meeting House.  
 Parents w/o Partners 8:30 p.m. UAW Hall, Eckles Rd.  
 Rebekah, 8 p.m. Oddfellow's Hall.

**March 27th** Saturday  
 Centennial CB Organization, 1-4 p.m. Oddfellow's Hall.

**March 28th** Sunday  
 Parents w/o Partners, Coffee & Conversation 8 p.m. - info 455-4188.

**March 29th** Monday  
 Canton Rotary, noon Roman Forum.  
 Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m. Cyprus Gardens.  
 Recovery Inc. 8 p.m. Central School.

**March 30th** Tuesday  
 Crediteers, 12:30-3 p.m. Elks Club.  
 Plymouth Community Chorus, East Middle School, 8-10 p.m. - no auditions, info 455-1248.  
 Oral Majority Toastmasters Club, 5:30 p.m.  
 Denny's Restaurant Ann Arbor Rd.  
 Plymouth Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m. Mayflower.

**March 31st** Wednesday  
 PCAC Rental Gallery, Dunning Hough Library 10-9 p.m. 7th Annual Birthday Sale.  
 Family Service Advisory Comm. 8 a.m. Colony Plaza Office.  
 Senior Citizens Happy Hour, Ply. Cultural Center, 12-4 p.m.  
 Canton Chamber Ex. Board, noon.

Member F.D.I.C.

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



# FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF PLYMOUTH

A FIRST AMERICAN BANK 459-9000

Main Office -  
535 South Main, Plymouth

Branch Office -  
39275 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth

# MASHIKE

CHIROPRACTIC  
Life Center

965 S. Main  
Plymouth  
459-0200



Office Hours Monday thru Friday 9 a.m. to Noon, 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. • Saturday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

## THE NEW IDEA!

Are you in one of the following three categories?

1. Only feel good as long as I take my medication.
2. Still sick even though I am on medication.
3. I was told I would have to live with my condition.

People come into our office daily who fit into these three categories. We help them. Why? Because we have a different approach to health.

We move vertebrae of the spine back into alignment. Why? Because when they're out of alignment they pinch nerves which lead to some area of your body. With this "pinching" nerve impulses are blocked. What's important about that? If the "pinched" nerve leads to your stomach you have ulcers, if it leads to your pancreas you have a "sugar" problem. If the

nerves lead to your colon you have colitis or constipation.

In other words, wherever the "pinched" nerve leads to will malfunction. What does malfunction lead to? Sickness or disease develops. Then what? Then symptoms are produced. Symptoms are signals, signals which are necessary to warn you of a potential life threatening problem.

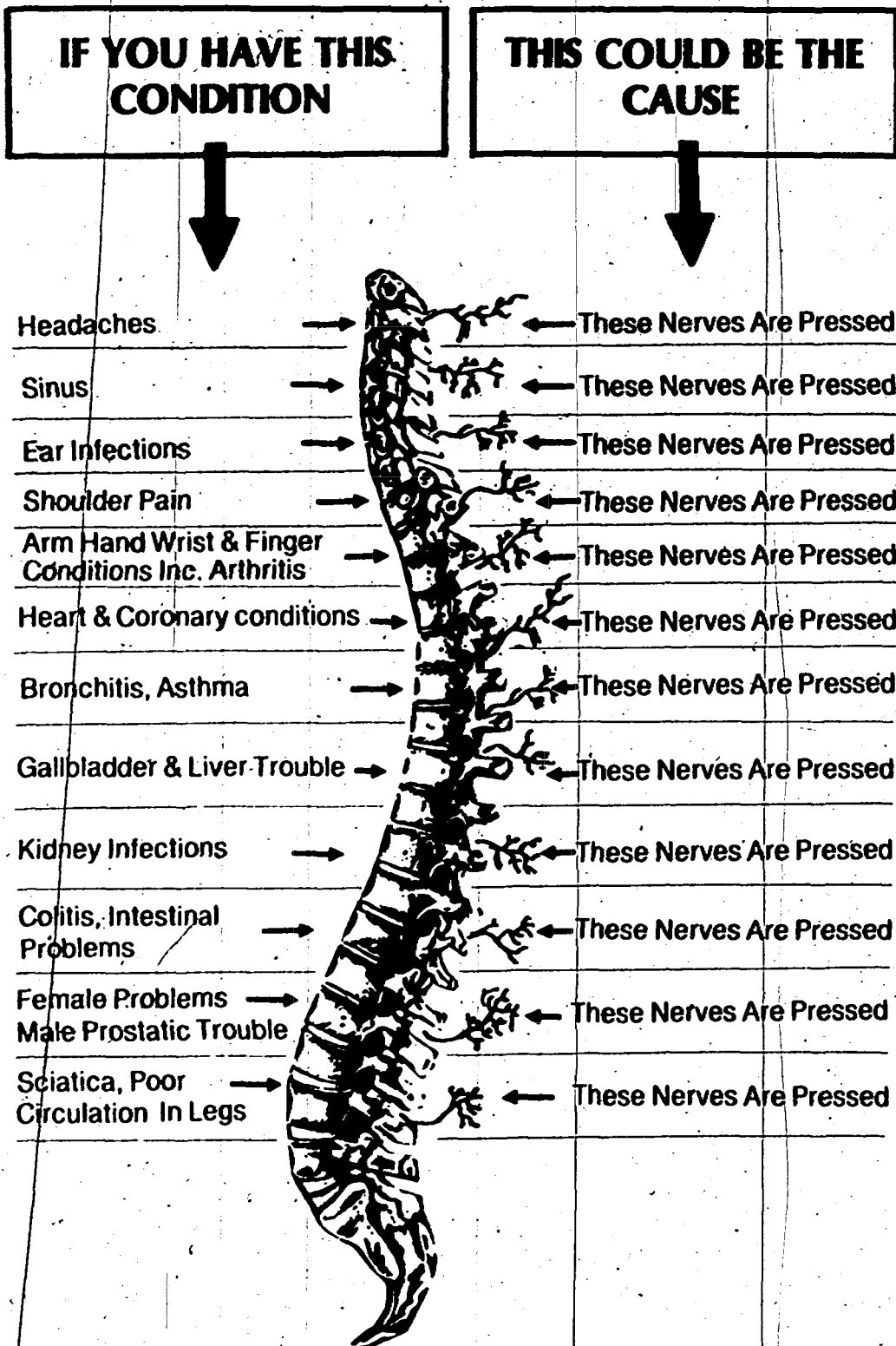
Why not use medication? Two reasons, one medication masks over the symptom and two all

medications have harmful side effects. Then what can be done?

See us, we analyze your condition and give you a diagnosis which is the cause of your problem. By correcting the cause the symptoms (signals) automatically go away.

If this is true why doesn't everybody go to chiropractors? Turn to the front page again and read it ... that's why.

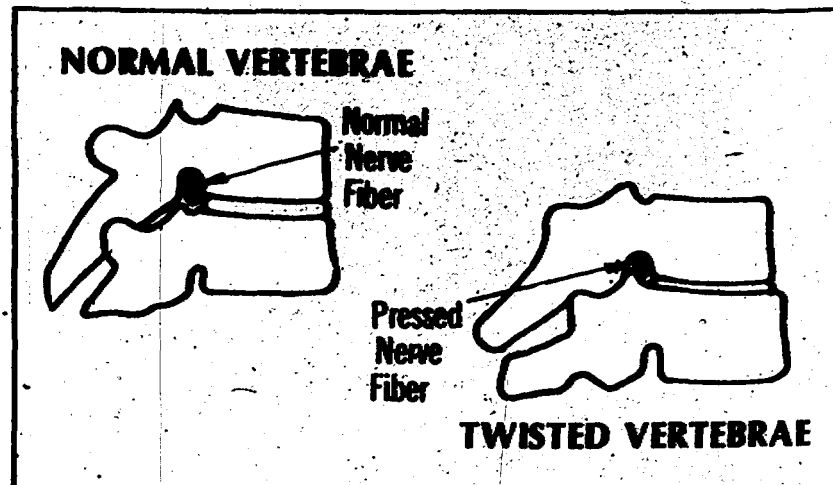
Start now, come in and see what the "new idea", chiropractic, will do for you.



The chart at left shows just a few conditions which can be caused by "pressed" nerves. How do these nerves become "pressed"?

Normally all vertebrae in the spine are in alignment or "straight", (see picture at left) this allows nerve impulses to flow through the nerve to wherever they are needed to make that portion of your body function or "work" normally.

If through a fall, jar or bump these vertebrae are knocked out of alignment (see picture at right) the vertebrae will press on the nerve exiting between it consequently blocking the flow of nerve impulses, resulting in loss of normal function which leads to sickness as mentioned in the chart at left.



Pain in the spine or neck need not be present to have the cause of your problem there. Symptoms are signs or signals, which are the result of a cause. They need not be located in the same area. For instance, pain and swelling in the hands can be caused by pressed nerves in the base of the neck.

Chiropractors correct these mis-alignments thus allowing the body to function normally again.

If you have any of these problems mentioned above in the chart and want the cause corrected, make an appointment now.

Chiropractic is growing at a fantastic rate. In only 85 years we have become the number one drugless health care provided in the world. Why?! Because chiropractic delivers results.

# YOU TOO, CAN FIND RELIEF!



## NO OPERATIONS FOR ME...

Before going to a chiropractor my health was very poor. From taking so much medication, I became allergic to all of it. I had been in the hospital to have my appendix removed. After the operation, I almost bled to death. The doctors said I was a "bleeder". The same thing happened when I had some teeth removed.

I had a real problem. I was allergic to medication and I was a bleeder. A few years later the doctors said I needed my gall bladder removed. On the way to the hospital I changed my mind. I was also told of a possible blood clot or tumor in my brain. At this point I didn't know what to do.

I had heard of a neighborhood chiropractor and started with him. I was certainly glad afterwards I didn't have those last two operations. In the course of treatment my chronic ear infections never returned. That was 15 years ago.

Just recently I started having severe headaches and lung problems. I had moved away from my old chiropractor, and by chance, I heard of Dr. Mashike from a friend but had no way of getting there. As luck would have it, another lady in my apartment building was going and I started riding with her. She said that her blood pressure was going down since starting with Dr. Mashike. My problems have cleared up now. My headaches are gone, my lungs are clear and my digestion is good.

Chiropractic is the best and safest way to be healthy. I have used it for years. I have sent many people to chiropractors and they have been happy with the results.

Lillian M. Lang



## RELIEF AFTER FIRST ADJUSTMENT...

I found out about chiropractic through my cousin. His son suffered from allergies and chronic diarrhea since birth, and it was chiropractic care that eliminated both of these problems.

I had several health problems when I first came to Mashike Chiropractic Life Center, which includes a spastic colon, a chronic sinus problem and pain in the upper back from an injury. These problems did interfere with my daily routine, especially the upper back pain.

After only one adjustment of my spine the back pain felt better. In time chiropractic care improved my sinus problem and spastic colon. I also noticed that the adjustments gave me more energy which is an important factor as an expectant mother. Because of the results I have had I would definitely recommend chiropractic care to others.

Also, I would like to mention that I was two months pregnant at the time of my first adjustment. Chiropractic back pain experienced at this time.

**NOTE:** We have taken care of many expectant mothers with great success. Not only have they felt better during their pregnancy, their deliveries were uncomplicated. The reason for this is that nerves of the lower spine are uninvolved in dilation and contraction during delivery. Therefore, if they are free of nerve pressure delivery will be much more natural.

Deb Tabor

# Chiropractic Works....It Gets Results....and that's what is Important!



## I FEEL FANTASTIC...

I first went to a chiropractor as a teenager when my parents took me. Recently I moved to Michigan from Ohio, and while trying to move my boat into the garage, I hurt my lower back. The pain in my low back became so severe after a few days that I couldn't bend over or stand without extreme pain.

Since I had been to a chiropractor before, I knew it was the way to correct the cause of the problem. Having just moved here from Ohio and not knowing who to see, an ad of Dr. Mashike's prompted me to come to his office. Almost immediately after my first adjustment there was a reduction in the pain and I was able to continue my daily routine. After about three weeks of chiropractic care the pain was completely gone.

Because of the results I have had with chiropractic, I recommend it to others for their health problems. In my case I feel chiropractic helped me where medical treatment couldn't have cured the problem.

Adjustments are only made after an examination and x-rays are studied to determine the cause of the problem. Chiropractic adjustments are painless, quick and very professional.

I feel fantastic!

Mark Shapona



## ENTIRE FAMILY HEALTHIER...

We were not sure at first about chiropractic. My mother was going to see Dr. Mashike with some long-standing problems. When she started getting results, we decided to go.

We all had problems of one kind or another. My main problem was low back pain. Carole's was low back pain, sinus, allergies and high blood pressure. Lyn, our oldest, had allergies. Eric had a loss of smell and asthma. Heather, as young as she is, had headaches.

Carole is familiar with medications because she is a registered nurse now working in private practice. She knows of its drawbacks and side effects. None of us like taking drugs, that is why we started with chiropractic care.

Our entire family is better now, and we wanted the chance to tell others. Dr. Mashike has really done wonders with the kids. (Note: Children usually respond very fast to our care.) We definitely think you should give chiropractic a try. You will be surprised at the results.

Paul and Carole Nordbeck



## DR. MASHIKE WELCOMES DR. PHILLIPS TO STAFF

Dr. Mashike congratulates Dr. Phillips upon his recent graduation from Life Chiropractic College in Atlanta, Georgia. Dr. Phillips holds two special awards given him upon graduation. One, a clinical excellence award, the other, an outstanding senior intern award. These awards are given only to those interns who have conformed the highest degree of proficiency and dedication to their profession and their patients.

Dr. Phillips will assist Dr. Mashike in the care of all patients at the clinic.

# 459-0200

# Hesitating Won't Stop The Pain!

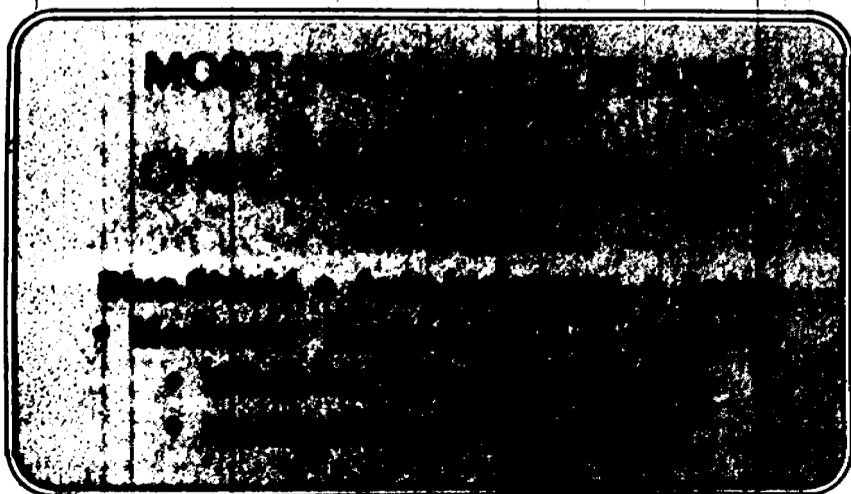
### NOW'S THE TIME...

...to pick up your phone and find out more about chiropractic health care. You've just read about people like yourself who, until a short time ago, were suffering and in the dark about what to do for their ailments. They found out.

## NOW'S THE TIME FOR YOU!

CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT TODAY

# 459-0200



# 459-0200



## DISCOVER WHAT CHIROPRACTIC CAN DO FOR YOU!

**ANY WEDNESDAY**

**AT 7 P.M.**

**Attend a FREE Discussion  
About Life, Health, Chiropractic  
and You!**

Join us at the Mashike Chiropractic Life Center on any Wednesday evening for a night of new ideas and new life. Your questions will be answered and valuable information will be given to you. Everyone is welcome, so find out more for your family and yourself! Take time to learn how chiropractic care can help YOU! It just may be the most informative hour you've ever spent!

## THE PUBLIC IS INVITED