

Are city's ice rink CO levels hazardous?

BY CHAS CHILD
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Plymouth-Canton
Community Crier, Inc.

High levels of carbon monoxide (CO) in the City of Plymouth's Cultural Center ice skating rink may be hazardous to hockey players and employees of the arena, a health expert says.

Measured by Clayton Environmental Consultants, Inc., of Southfield, on Thursday evening, the CO concentration was high enough for Dr. Eugene V. Perrin to recom-

mend further tests and "one exchange of air in the arena everytime the ice is cleaned."

The rink's ice surfer, called a Zamboni, is powered by a gasoline engine, which is believed to be the chief source of CO in the arena.

The Community Crier contracted for Clayton's tests without knowledge of officials of the rink in the city's Cultural Center at 525 Farmer St. The tests were conducted Thursday night during heavy ice rink use by junior hockey teams.

Perrin, a professor of pathology and pediatrics at Wayne State University, said there's definitely a health hazard at the rink, but "we're not raising any red flags. Here's a solvable environmental problem. Let's solve it."

The effects of the CO on the bodies of the heavily exercising players in the rink are completely reversible, said Perrin. However, since CO in the blood can cause players to tire easily, lose the ability to distinguish shadows well, not respond to stress, and

develop headaches, fatigue and drowsiness, these effects may cause injury in a contact sport like hockey, he said.

The city could be found liable for these injuries too, said Perrin. (When the city recently sought bids for its liability insurance, much of the dramatic increase in premium costs was attributed to providing coverage of the ice rink.)

Hockey games at the rink should not be discontinued, he added. "The solution is cheap: exchange the air and look into an electric engi-

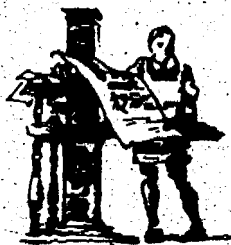
for the Zamboni."

In a number of readings between 9:30 and 10 p.m., Mike Coffman, an industrial hygiene technologist for Clayton, found between 35 and 55 parts per million (ppm) of CO in the arena air.

Ordinarily, this is not particularly dangerous; but the CO "uptake in persons exercising is three to four times faster than in persons at rest," said Dr. Perrin.

The CO molecules replace oxygen molecules in the blood,

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The Community Crier

February 14, 1979

The Newspaper
with its Heart in the
Plymouth-Canton
Community

Vol. 6 No. 2 20¢

Fire levy, charter on ballot

Plymouth Township residents will be going to the polls Tuesday, Feb. 20, in a special election to decide a fire millage renewal and whether to approve a city charter for almost two thirds of the township.

This is the seventh time in the last 20 years voters will cast ballots on the city charter, and only residents east of McClumpha Road will be voting on it. The fire millage is a half-mill renewal for five years.

Township Clerk Esther Hulsing said the election results were difficult to predict. Although each election on the city charter is getting closer, Hulsing said she thought it would once again be rejected. She also predicted the fire millage would be renewed.

Out of the approximately 12,000 voters in the township, only about 1,000 are expected to show up at the polls.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.



Canton blaze destroys farmhouse

BATTLING SUB-ZERO temperatures and high winds, Canton firefighters fought this blaze for six hours on Friday night and then returned when the fire rekindled on Monday afternoon. Efforts to stop the Friday blaze were hampered when firefighters had to refill their tankers at a fire hydrant one-half mile from

the blaze, said Mel Paulun, Canton fire chief. No one was home at the Robert Ewald residence, 46650 Geddes Rd., when the fire started, and damage was estimated at \$50,000 by Fire Sgt. Ken Witt. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron.)

School bond committee closes doors to public

The Plymouth-Canton Schools Bond Advisory Committee and the Boundary and Growth Committee cut short their meeting on Monday night rather than open it to the public.

It was the first time the Bond Advisory Committee had met in secret and The Crier's school reporter, Pat Bartold challenged that move.

The two committees were formed by the school board to make recommendations on how to cope with rising student enrollments in the schools. They met in a closed session on Monday night at

"If you were a man, I'd throw you out of here." — Ned Stirton, schools bond committee member and former school board member.



the Board of Education offices.

The Boundary and Growth Committee, which is made up of local school officials and will make recommendations for growth over the next

two years, was scheduled to meet with the Bond Advisory Committee — a group made up of citizens charged with making a recommendation about handling student growth

over the next 10-15 years.

One of the matters expected to be discussed by the two committees was which — if any — additional schools would be placed on the year-round school calendar called ESY (for extended school year).

After Bartold was told the two committees were meeting in a closed session, she replied that since the committees would be concerned with making recommendations that would affect the public schools, she could attend the meeting under the Open Meetings Act of 1976, a state law saying officials must hold their

meetings in the open.

However the committees did not start the meeting. At one point, a Bond Advisory Committee Member and former School Board Member Ned Stirton, said, "If you were a man, I'd throw you out of here."

Administrative Assistant Florence Beier read an interpretation of the Open Meetings Act written by Attorney General Frank Kelley which said some committees may meet in closed sessions. Bartold then left the meeting.

However, she and Crier

Cont. on pg. 23



TOWNE GOURMET FOODS

while we celebrate our
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Sale is Wed., Feb. 14th - Sat. Feb. 17th.
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There have been three generations in my family in the meat business since 1935. Towne Gourmet Foods has just completed the most successful year since commencing business three years ago in this neighborhood. In appreciation, we desire to return some of the benefits of our successful operation with "SENSATIONAL BONUS VALUES!!!"

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| Country Ribs | \$1.49 lb. |
| Fresh Ground Hamburg from Chuck | \$1.69 lb. |
| Tender Sirloin Tip Roast | \$2.29 lb. |
| New York Strip Steaks | \$3.99 lb. |

833 Penniman Plymouth 455-2749



WHERE ARE THE BOOKS? The third floor of Canton's Township Hall was designed to house a library, but voters denied a millage to fund it in August. Efforts to get a library haven't been halted; in fact, the opposite is the case. Stan

Bucher, left, chairman of the Canton Library Committee, and Larry McEwen, vice chairman, are eyeing another millage effort. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)

Committee gathers steam for Canton library

BY CHAS CHILD

Canton has everything most communities have with one exception—a library.

The township's Library Committee, however is gathering steam to change that.

"A library is an essential part of a solid community," said Stan Bucher, chairman of the committee. "The children need a library now."

Through benefit dinners and numerous small donations, the committee has raised about \$6,000. This sum attests to the interest and generosity of many persons in Canton, but is a small fraction of the money necessary to fund a library.

Bucher said that a recent study done by the township's accounting firm revealed that about \$870,000 is needed over four years to create a library with 80,000 books.

According to a librarian from the Wayne County library system, one book per resident is a good rule of thumb, so the 80,000 figure could well be pared down. The township's population is estimated at 35,000 now.

How will the money be raised? "We're looking at another millage," said Bucher.

"We couldn't possibly raise all the funds through dinners.

The benefit dinners, like the one held last Sunday at the Cyprus Restaurant which raised about \$600, are mostly for public relations, said Bucher. "We want to keep the need for a library before the public.

In the August, 1978 primary election, Canton voters turned down a one-mill levy for a Canton library. This didn't discourage the committee much, however. "If the (Plymouth-Canton) schools don't have a millage on its June ballot, I would strongly favor trying again at that time," said Bucher.

Although finances remain the library's main roadblock, one problem is already solved: a building. The unused third floor of Township Hall was designed for a library.

And the Board of Trustees showed its commitment to a library on the third floor by placing a 35th District court-

room in the basement of Township Hall rather than the third floor as proposed by Trustee Bob Greenstein.

Now, Canton residents must use libraries in Plymouth and Wayne-Westland. In fact, about \$60,000 was paid in 1978 from the Canton general fund to Plymouth's Dunning Hough library so Cantonites can use it. This represents about 38 percent of the library's income, said Bucher.

"If we had our own library, this figure would go along way

to its yearly operating costs," he said. Also, with a Canton library, payments to Dunning Hough would be phased out gradually to lessen the shock, he added.

"Dunning-Hough has reached its capacity. It was meant to serve a population of about 40,000, and now it's serving twice that," he said.

For the next months, the committee will be gearing up for a possible millage campaign. "We'll probably hold back on the benefit

dinners and concentrate on flyers and educational material," said Bucher. "We don't want to hide the fact that we'll need a millage."

The other members of the committee are: Larry McEwen, vice chairman; Mike Gorman, treasurer; Norma Waara, secretary; Geraldine Barlage, publicity; and Norma West, Dr. James Gillig, John Schwartz, Barb McEwen, Jane Portschell, Mary Dingeldey, Chris Culbert and Doug Ritter.

Center staffer found 'not guilty'

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

After deliberating for two hours and 10 minutes, a 35th District Court jury of six returned a "not guilty" verdict Thursday in the case of a Plymouth Center for Human Development staffer accused of assaulting a patient.

Beverly Fort, who was accused of assault and battery against a 29-year-old resident at the Center last March 10, covered her face and wept at the verdict. Her friends and fellow Center employees cheered and shouted.

The trial began Feb. 2, when the jury was

selected, and testimony concluded on Thursday. Fort took the witness stand to testify in her own behalf.

Prosecution witnesses included staff members at the Center who testified that clinical data indicated the patient had been abused.

Prior to reaching the verdict on Thursday, the jury requested that portions of the testimony be reread. District Judge James Garber denied that request saying such a move "would tend to emphasize that portion of the testimony."

Can anyone clear the tracks?

BY LARRY BOLENBAUGH

In an effort to stop the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad from blocking crossings in the City of Westland, the 18th District Court has been levying maximum fines against the C&O while the 35th District Court in Plymouth has levied much lighter fines against the same railroad.

There is a difference of opinion between the two cities about how to solve the problem of blocked crossings. Although Westland has tried to use fines to persuade the railroad to co-operate, it may not be solving the problem.

The number of violations and the dollar amount of the fines are consistently higher in the 18th District Court than the 35th District Court. Yet, both Plymouth and Westland continue to have problems with blocked crossings.

"The people of Westland were so fed up with the

problem of blocked railroad crossings, that, when I campaigned on the issue, I took six precincts which had been affected," said 18th District Court Judge Evan Callanan.

The judge has been levying the maximum fine of \$500 consistently while the court in Plymouth has assessed fines more in the \$100-\$200 range. The court in Westland also was more diligent in getting citizens to pursue their complaints, which resulted in more prosecutions, Judge Callanan said.

The judge said he would like to increase the fines even more, but the maximum allowed by state law at present is \$500 after five minutes of blocked traffic.

"State Senator Faust has introduced a bill to the state legislature that would allow a \$1,000 fine after ten minutes of blocked crossing," the judge said.

The judge said that the C&O had called his office several times to complain

Cont. on pg. 21



U.S. SENATOR Donald W. Riegle, Jr. will address the Rotary Club of Plymouth on Friday, Feb. 16, at noon. The public is invited to attend. The luncheon is \$5 and call Mr. Lampton at 453-3983 to make a reservation at the Mayflower Meeting House.



Official investigation continues

THE COMMUNITY CRIBER: February 14, 1979

Did city police need warrant?

BY CHAS CHILD

A Plymouth woman claims two city policemen unlawfully entered her home and pushed her around two weeks ago.

Plymouth Police Chief Tim Ford said, however, that his officers acted legally. A complete report on the incident, being prepared by Plymouth Inspector Rod Cannon, was due to be submitted to the chief later this week.

According to the complaining woman, Dorothy Frid, the incident started when she confiscated some property belonging to a tenant of hers. She said she told the tenant that she would return it when he returned some property allegedly taken from the apartment he was renting.

The tenant complained to the police. Two officers, Ed Ochal and Thomas Zedan, then went to Frid's house to investigate, say police.

At this point, Frid's and the police's version of the events differ: Frid claims that the officers pushed their way into her house, "demanded the stolen goods," and bullied her.

Ford said, however, that the officers had a right to enter the house without a search warrant and acted properly. "In case of a felony, especially since she admitted taking the tenant's property, entering the house enough to keep the door open was justified, he said.

"Do you need a search warrant to go after a bank robber?" he asked.

The chief said, however, that he was waiting for Cannon's report to make a final judgment on the matter.

"We gave Mrs. Frid a choice to sign a formal complaint on the incident which she chose not to do," said Ford. "Instead, she requested we make an investigation which we are doing."



GIRL SCOUTS Melinda Paul, left, and Terri Drossart wrote the lyrics for songs to publicize the annual Girl Scout cookie sale which begins Feb. 23. About 500 local Girl Scouts joined

voices at the Salem High School Auditorium last Saturday to kick-off the sale. (Crier photo by Bill Brecker.)

Thief robs troth ring

Untimely crime department:

Just a week before Valentine's Day, an unknown thief stole the wedding ring of Deborah Bower of Westland, police report.

Bower told police that she left her ring in the bathroom of Fox Photo in Plymouth last Wednesday and when she returned 25 minutes later it was gone.

Canton avoids low-income choice

The fate of a low-income housing site in Canton is up in the air since the Board of Trustees refused last Tuesday to pick a site at last Tuesday's meeting.

Wayne County Planning Commission officials will now probably choose a location for the housing on their own, said Canton Grants Coordinator Terry Carroll.

Although the township was asked to choose a site, Can-

ton Planner Jim Kosteva said that the township would have excellent grounds to request that no more low-income and elderly housing be erected in Canton.

The township has more than met requirements for such housing, due mainly to Canton Commons, a low-income complex off I-275, said Kosteva.

If Wayne County and federal housing officials still insisted on more such housing for Canton, the township could still require that it be designed well and fit into its surround-

ings, said the planner.

A 10-acre site just east of the southeast corner of Warren and Lilley roads was recommended to the board for selection by the planning department last Tuesday.

However, the board said the Wayne County Planning Commission had not the authority to require a selection.

Trustee Robert Greenstein said that a coordinating council composed of members of communities participating in federal aid programs had the power to choose sites.



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Can Canton stop food explosion?

BY CHAS CHILD

Ways to restrict fast food restaurants in Canton were submitted to the Board of Trustees last week by the township planning department.

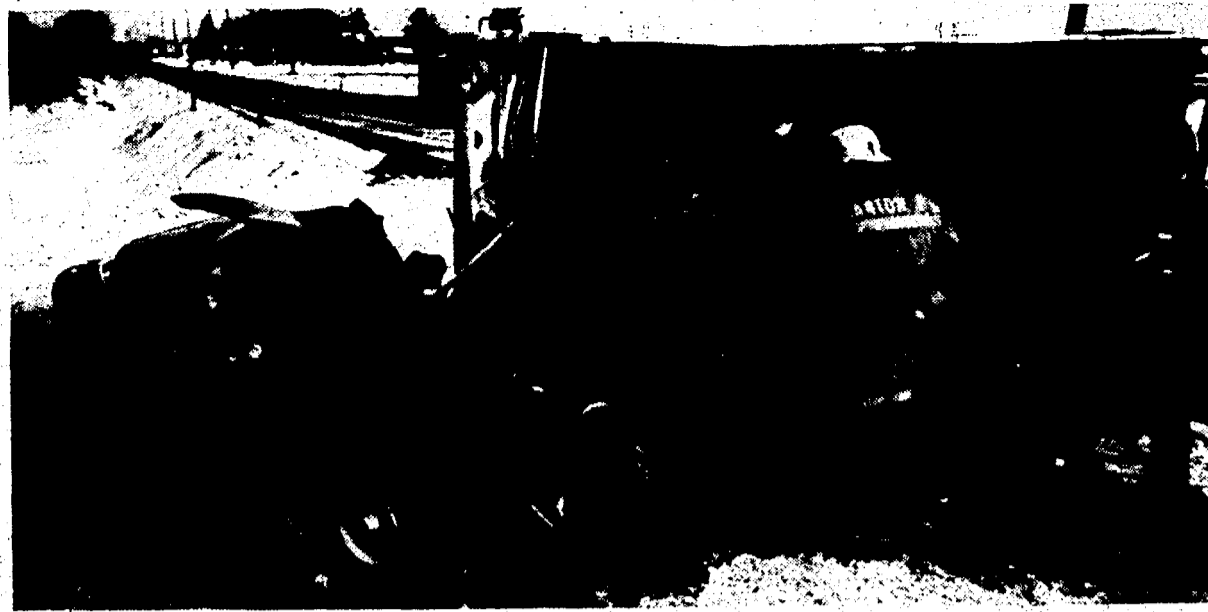
The five options for controlling the eateries include dispersing them over a wide area to clustering them in specific properties.

Also, the township could restrict them to roadways south of Michigan Avenue, Kosteva advised the board. This would be stiff regulation, he said.

The fourth possibility would be to permit them only with special permission by the township's Zoning Board of Appeals. And then only in tightly regulated spots in Canton, said Kosteva.

Finally, the board could write strict definitions of each type of restaurant - standard, carry-out, and fast food - and designate precisely where each can be erected.

Kosteva's report is being reviewed by the trustees and is due to be placed on future board-meeting agenda.



Canton crash kills city artist



MARTHA STILEC

MARTHA (LAIBLE) STILEC, 26, of Hartsough in Plymouth, died in this crash Monday afternoon at the intersection of Lotz and Cherry Hill roads in Canton. According to Canton Police Sgt. Larry Stewart, the accident occurred when a motor home, which was being towed by a tow truck eastbound on Cherry Hill, "hit a bump in the road and the weight caused the chains to break." The motor home's wheels turned and it collided with Mrs. Stilec's westbound car, police said. The driver of the tow truck, Ernest L. Stewart, 44, of Inkster, was arraigned Tuesday afternoon in 35th District Court on a charge of negligent homicide. His examination was set for Feb. 21.

Funeral services for Mrs. Stilec, noted local artist and a teacher at Wildwood School, will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday at First United Presbyterian Church with Richard Campbell officiating. Burial will follow at Riverside Cemetery. Arrangements are being made by Schrader Funeral Home. Her survivors include: her husband, Charles; her parents, Graham and Beatrice Laible; grandparents, William and Lillian Hartmann; a sister, Mrs. Craig (Mary) Mauro of New Jersey; and a brother, Richard Laible. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)

Bud Guest to speak before Women's Club

Edgar A. (Bud) Guest, former Detroit reporter and radio newscaster, will speak to members of the Plymouth Woman's Club on Friday, March 2.

Guest, son of poet-philosopher Edgar A. Guest produced the radio show "On the Sunny-Side of the Street" for 36

years on a Detroit radio station.

Social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m. with the dinner and program at 7:30. Guests are invited and tickets cost \$10 per person.

For reservations call Linda Pawling at 420-2094 or Joyce Kelly at 420-0694 by Monday, Feb. 19.

The Mayflower Meeting House

will host a

Bridal Fashion Show

by

Geneva's of Plymouth Bridal Shoppe

470 Forest Ave., Plymouth

You are invited to see the latest in Spring and Summer gowns and cocktail dresses at the...

MAYFLOWER MEETING HOUSE,
155 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan, at 4:00 p.m.
Sunday afternoon, February 18, 1979.
For information, call 455-4445.

Also to help complete your wedding plans, displays will be featured by other Plymouth Merchants: Heide's Flowers and Gifts, Inc., Beautiful People Hair Forum, Jer'richards Jewelers, Bed 'N' Stead, Baskets 'N' Bows, and The Statics Shop.

Refreshments and Door Prizes

Meet Ethel...

she makes
The birds sing
The flowers bloom
and ribbons flutter
on YOUR day

The elegant Williamsburg style ballroom in the Mayflower Meetinghouse in downtown Plymouth is the perfect setting for your wedding.

Every service is provided with the same tender loving care Ethel would give if it were her own daughter's wedding...excellent food, drink and creative, color-coordinated decorations.

Ethel will greet you and your guests in an intimate reception lounge with fireplace and dine them under the magic light of Crystal Chandeliers.

After you toss your bouquet from the balcony overlooking the entire room, she will bid you goodbye happy that she and her experienced staff have helped make this the most exciting and worry-free day of your life.

Call 453-1620

Vote 'yes' on fire millage

Next Tuesday, voters in Plymouth Township will be asked to renew a half mill five-year levy for fire protection. It is a good investment and we heartily endorse a "yes" vote.

In fact, in light of recent revelations that the township's fire department is understaffed, we could have seen the justification for increasing the levy by perhaps as much as a quarter of a mill.

But the Plymouth Township board didn't do its homework in time. Officials say they're studying the situation and may come back later for an increase. If the board were on top of its budget responsibilities as it should be, it wouldn't have taken much extra effort to have met the needs of the township.

community opinions

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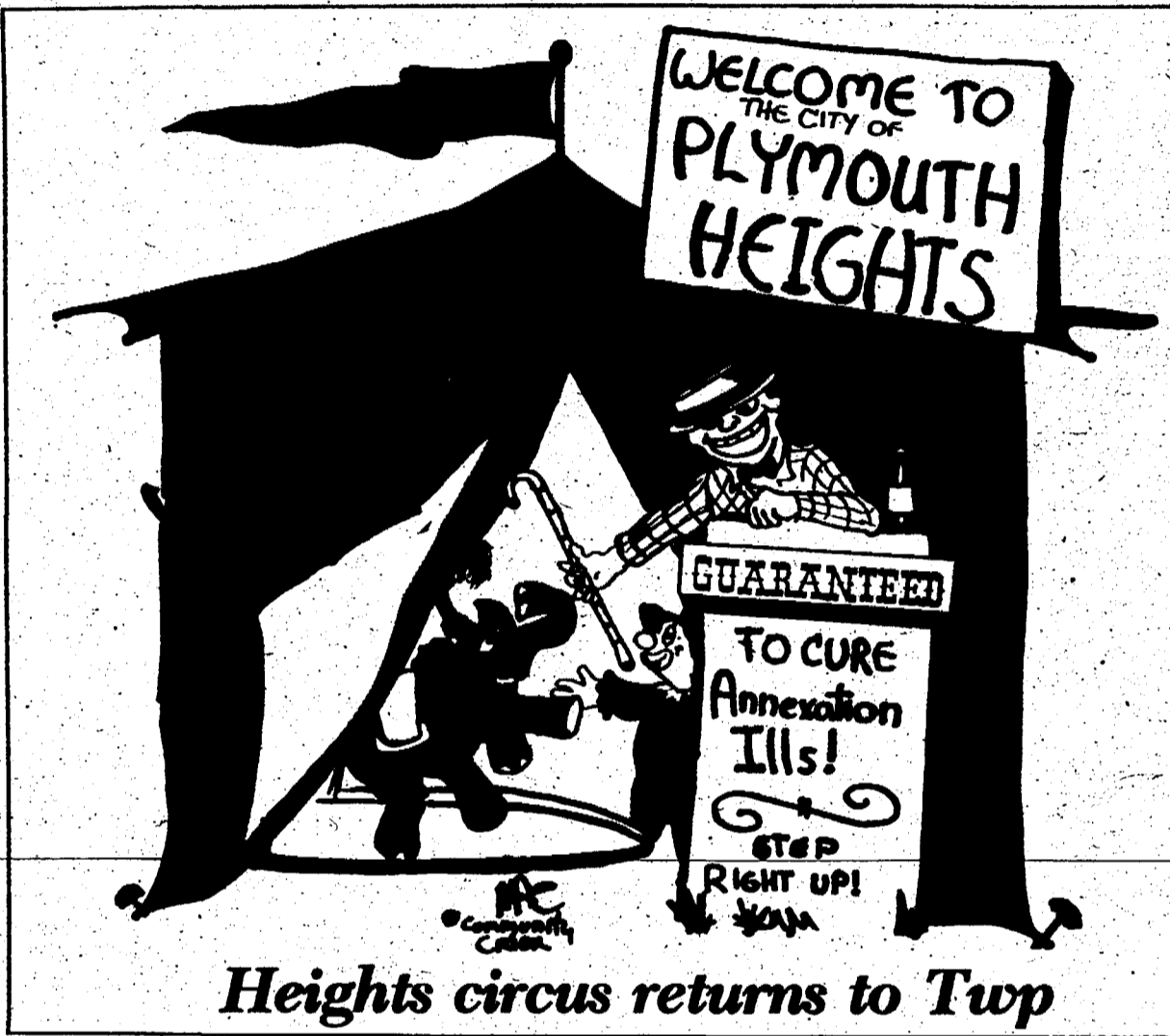
THE COMMUNITY CRIER: February 14, 1979

Nevertheless, the levy before the voters next Tuesday is needed.

Vote "yes" on the township fire millage.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Heights/City charter deserves hearty 'no' vote



Heights circus returns to Twp

Plymouth Heights is up again.

The mythical city, which old-time Plymouth Township leaders mistakenly think will ward off annexation, is again on the ballot next Tuesday.

Plymouth Heights is a "de facto" city encompassing all of Plymouth Township east of McClumpha Road. Although its incorporation was narrowly passed by voters in 1959, a city charter has never been approved in the past six tries. (In fact, it's never gotten more than 20 per cent approval.)

Most observers believe that the seventh charter try on Tuesday will come out the same way.

Let's hope so.

Although the Plymouth Heights charter commissions have worked diligently to write a charter which would provide a good city government, nobody has planned for the transition of part of the township into a city.

By all means, vote "no" on Plymouth Heights next Tuesday.

And let's hope that the Heights proponents realize what a waste of the taxpayers' money the whole affair actually is. It won't accomplish anything, so why bother with

the charade?

Let's put Plymouth Heights to rest with another overwhelming "no" vote on Tuesday.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Canine candidate chasing your vote

Just to register your disgust with the continued Plymouth Heights facade, we urge you to write in TUCKER, a Plymouth Township dog, for one of the vacancies on the Heights city council.

Since only five candidates have filed for the Heights council's seven positions and since there are no contested seats, write in TUCKER for council dog.

It would serve to point out how frivolous the whole Plymouth Heights issue really is.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Gym builds minds, bodies (with lots of parking)

EDITOR:

I would like to thank the neighbor who gave me the free publicity when they sent in the "Opposed To New Spa" article.

Thanks to you, people in this community now know the gym exists, and business has sharply increased.

However, there are a few things I would like to set

straight for the record. The spa, as they called it, is not a place for men only.

Actually, this is a body-building gym for men and women. I cannot see the connection between a "Massage Parlor" and a spa, but I'm sure if there was one, my competition, Vic Tanny and American Health studios, would have one next to every

one of their facilities.

I also find it hard to understand how a parking problem on Irvin could possibly effect anyone on Arthur, the next block over, where my opposing neighbor lives. The owner of the complex also owns the lot directly South of the

complex and is committed to the city to remove the house that is there now and build a parking facility there this spring.

The location on the end of Irvin street, next to the railroad tracks, is far from my idea of an ideal location

for a gym. If anyone knows of a building for lease in the business district with 3,000 to 4,000 square feet of appropriate space, please notify the gym. A good bodybuilding gym builds up its clientele by word of mouth, from the dedicated and appreciative people who use it. Advertising is not usually necessary.

The gym is open to anyone, 12 years of age or older. Anyone under 18 must have a parent or legal guardian co-sign to join. Children under 12 must have a parent or legal guardian present to enter the facility. The two young males mentioned in the previous article are children belonging to the family that live across the street from the complex and are too young to be encouraged to join or even be allowed in the gym.

In conclusion I would like to invite anyone who wishes to see for themselves what is going on here, to stop in anytime, day or evening.

ROGER HODVKA
Owner

Speed it up, Canton

Canton's Board of Trustees probably set an unofficial record last Tuesday. After six hours and 40 minutes, the board's meeting finally ended

at 1:40 a.m.

The township's business can't be handled well when the trustees are exhausted. After six hours of discussion, the board was in no condition to make clearly thought out decisions.

Both Supervisor Noel Culbert, who chairs the meetings, and the trustees can remedy the ailment. Culbert should hold tighter rein on the often targetless conversations, and the trustees should make concise and to-the-point remarks.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Thanks, Crier

EDITOR:

Mr. Child, thank you for taking the time to visit our writing class. It was interesting as well as informative.

EARL HARRINGTON
Teacher, Central Middle
School

The Crier

"THE NEWSPAPER WITH ITS HEART IN THE
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Member



'Unofficial' commissioner urges citizen interest

EDITOR:

I hope your readers won't misinterpret your recent kind note concerning my frequent attendance at City Commission meetings. It is a right and privilege available to any citizen and I enjoy being present. To me, it is "grassroots democracy in action."

All sessions are open to anyone - except, of course, understandably, when sensitive matters such as personnel or

Community opinions

real estate transactions are under discussion. Members of the audience are always given an opportunity to make public comments on any topic whether it is on the scheduled agenda or not.

While most people leave when their subject of special interest has been disposed of, more and more residents have been attending. And that is good.

A copy of the agenda and much of the background information supplied commissioners is also available on request at the desk at the public library each Monday before the meeting.

It is more difficult to criticize commission decisions when one is aware of the limitations and restrictions affecting their choices.

And why anyone would want to shoulder a commissioner's responsibilities, accept the small token pay for the time involved in actual sessions not to mention the "homework" required for intelligent decisions, and then to have to fend off the brickbats and criticisms which always come when some decision does not satisfy a segment of the community, is difficult to understand.

Thank goodness we seem to have a number of qualified people willing to stand for these elections.

I usually try to refrain for comment. Last week on the subject of Federal Block Grants, however, I was a member of a citizens committee which should have done a lot more of the ground work covered at the last minute by administration people new to the community.

Block grants have a number of involved and complex guidelines from county and federal agencies. And even though I have spent a lot of time going over them, I'm far - very far - from understanding them completely.

But I happened to have records and information with me the other night which, fortunately, helped to clarify the history of Plymouth's past involvement and commitments.

I certainly have no "influence" on the Commission. In fact, any commissioner would get a most hearty laugh at the suggestion. While I may not always agree with a commissioner's decision, I always respect it. I, the same as any citizen, may make an occasional observation, but that's about it.

I would urge all residents to visit the meetings and take an active interest in municipal government. It's closest to the people. The papers do a fine job of reporting what happens at commission meetings, but, like live theater, nothing is as good as the "real thing".

The upcoming budget hearings are sometimes dull, but unless one faces the realities of income and outgo involved, criticisms of higher taxes or reductions in services are groundless.

Check your municipal calendar. Plan to attend the next commission meeting. Get involved. It's fun! It's interesting! And it's free! City Hall. 7:30.

JH WILCOX

By W. Edward WENDOVER



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Who noticed the strike?

It was rumored that Wayne County government workers were on strike.

How could anyone out here tell?

Without getting into the decade-old argument about how little service we get in the out-county area for our county taxes, (we accept that we have some responsibility for meeting regional needs, but there is a limit - we hope) the county missed a good opportunity.

The county commissioners have not been able to stand up to unreasonable demands from organized labor, which actually runs our county, so it's no wonder we're in the financial pickle the commissioners are crying about.

Why didn't the commissioners evaluate the strike from the standpoint of analyzing which jobs didn't suffer when nobody showed up for work?

Granted, Wayne County General Hospital, the county's sewage system and some other essential services must be maintained. But to be honest, the strike didn't significantly affect services in the out-county area.

Just what are we getting for our 7.5 mills of Wayne County taxes when the workers go on strike and we can't even tell? It's time the commissioners quit fooling around and answer that question!

React-ers thank folks for successful auction

EDITOR:

On behalf of myself and the members of the Plymouth Area React Team (PART) I want to thank the many community-minded people and businesses that so generously donated to our First Annual Public Auction.

PART has been struggling for finances and manpower since incorporated in 1977. This auction has helped greatly towards our operating and equipment costs.

The brains behind this endeavor was James Crackel, our entertainment officer. He conceived the idea, planned all phases and with the assistance of his wife, Bonnie, saw that each last detail was carried out perfectly.

We especially thank George Ferris, our unpaid Auctioneer, Driesback and Sons Cadillac for a beautiful 1972 Cadillac, Don Massey for a 1971 Cadillac and all the area businesses and individuals who gave so freely of their merchandise, services and time. We greatly

appreciate it.

PART monitors emergency C.B. channel 9 from its Central Base Station located in the Plymouth Hilton Inn and our concern is more manpower. If interested, call 464-6907 or 453-7377.

CHUCK VANVLECK
Commander

Top teen is honored

EDITOR:

Thank you very much for your support of the Plymouth Jaycees and Jayettes in sponsoring the full page "Congratulations" in The Community Crier, Jan. 31, 1979.

It was a great honor to receive the Outstanding Teen of the Year award and the newspaper coverage gives me a lasting memento of the occasion.

LISA E. HOLK

Child's play

By
Chas
Child



Rhetoric clouds building complaints in Canton

The easy part of Canton's much-ballyhooed crackdown on builders is over, and the tough part begins: carrying through on all the promises made to residents.

It was easy for the politicians on the Board of Trustees to haul out their tried-and-true anti-builder rhetoric last Monday. Supervisor Noel Culbert is an old hand at it as he mined a rich trove of votes in the recent election by charging his incumbent opponent, Harold Stein, with treating the builders with kid gloves.

As a businessman, Stein was sympathetic to the builders' problems, but Culbert would do well to equal Stein's performance on solving complaints.

Stein instituted the Homeowner's Warranty program, or HOW, which gives house buyers considerable guarantees that unfinished work and repairs will be made. In fact, Charlie Thompson, head of Canton's building department, said HOW has reduced the number of outstanding complaints of recent origin to about 10.

Most of the gripes aired at last Monday's public hearing on building problems were based on homes erected two or three years ago, said Thompson.

Despite this, Culbert called all these folks, many of whom had filled out innumerable township forms, to air their complaints before builder representatives and the township building department.

Some builders deserved the ear-bending they received, but the building department did not. It was shameful the way the board subjected building department employees to unsubstantiated public potshots.

If they aren't doing their job, the complaints should be investigated in a professional manner, not with a public witch hunt. Especially since the building department is understaffed.

Canton's administration now plans to require builders to post large performance bonds to insure work on homes is finished. The legality of this is questionable, and Culbert himself said he wouldn't be surprised to see a lawsuits from builders over the proposed law.

Let's hope Canton's politicians don't get the township bogged down in the courts trying to squeeze the last political mileage out of the builder complaint problem which has been brought under control by the HOW program.

Choose your weapon



and write a letter to the editor.
Just mail or deliver your opinion to

The Crier, 1226 S. Main,
Plymouth, 48170

Our students continue to test above average

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: February 14, 1979

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD
Results from the 1978 Michigan State Assessment program show Plymouth-Canton fourth and seventh graders continue to score above state averages in reading and math. The scores on the graphs above represent the number of students who attained 75 per cent or more of the goals teachers expected them to learn from 1975 to 1978. The MSAP test determines how many students learn what teachers want them to learn based on objectives written for

that grade level. Why did student math scores dip in both fourth and seventh grades from 1976 to 1977? According to the school district's Sam Ulsaker, who released the scores, the 1976 MSAP had questions based on the metric system in the test. "It was the first year students were tested on metric questions, and I suspect that's the reason they scored lower than in previous years," he said.

However, he said he was pleased to see that Plymouth-Canton students are continuing to score higher than state averages. In October, 1978, 1,296 fourth graders took the MSAP tests and 1,083 seventh-grade students were tested. Although 10th grade students at Canton High School also took the MSAP test, no results were available for comparison since the test was not given throughout the state, said Ulsaker.

County: No salt for Twp.

BY PHYLLIS REDFERN
Wayne County Road Commission turned down a request from Plymouth Township to supply it with salt and sand to spread on township roads on an emergency basis. According to Township Supervisor Tom Notebaert, the road commission said it wouldn't have control over where the salt and sand was used if they gave it to the township. The commission also stated

that it didn't want to set a precedent because if it gave supplies to Plymouth Township-it would have to do the same for all townships and cities in Wayne County, said Notebaert. In a letter to Notebaert and the township board, W. P. Meyers, County Highway Engineer said the road commission will be in very critical short supply of road salt for the remainder of the winter. "One sustained snow

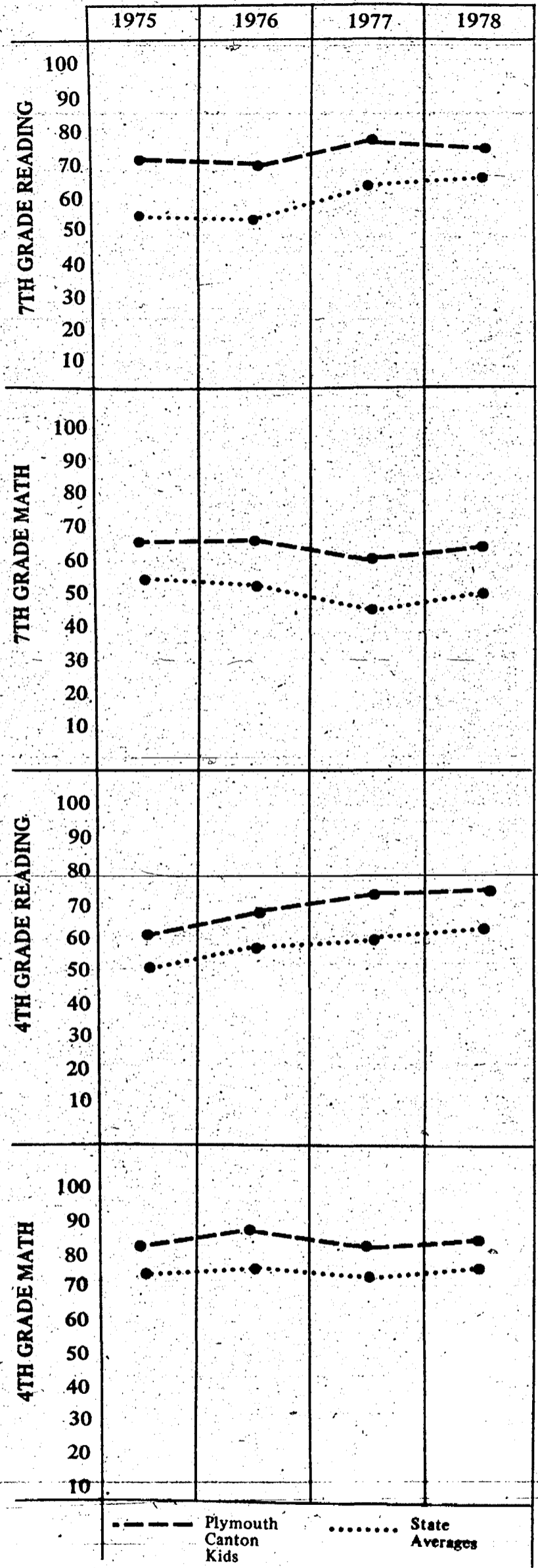
storm could deplete our entire reserve," according to Meyers. In his letter, Meyers said that "the road commission does have a procedure for sanding local residential roads that become icy and hazardous." He also said the commission would give higher priority to any specific locations in the township where there are ongoing problems.

Canton puts off ZBA, Woo woes

A hearing on a suit filed by Canton's administration against the township's own Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) was postponed again on Friday. It was delayed until March 2 because the lawyer for the administration filed an amended complaint against the ZBA. Supervisor Noel Culbert initiated the suit to block the zoning board from granting a roof sign to a recently opened restaurant, The House of Woo on Ford Road. He said that the ZBA had exceeded its authority by granting the sign which is banned in the township's sign ordinance. However, Gary Sands, chairman of the five-member ZBA, said that his panel had power to issue Woo the variance from the law.

County exec backers meet here tonight

Should Wayne County be run by an elected executive? "Yes," say the county leaders who will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight at Plymouth Township Hall to kick off a petition drive seeking just such a county administrator. Bill Joyner, The Wayne County Commissioner whose district includes the Plymouth-Canton Community, is one of the leaders of the drive. He said his group hopes to collect 70,000 signatures during April, May and June to put the matter up to a county-wide vote. The public may attend tonight's meeting.



FOURTH AND SEVENTH grade students in the Plymouth-Canton district continue to score above average in reading and math as shown on the graph above. The broken lines represent math and reading test scores from 1975 to 1978 while the dotted lines show state averages.

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\$1.59

Monday Special
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Cole Slaw-Mashed Potatoes & Gravy
Hot Biscuits
Regular \$2.10
\$1.73

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Irene
with all
My Love

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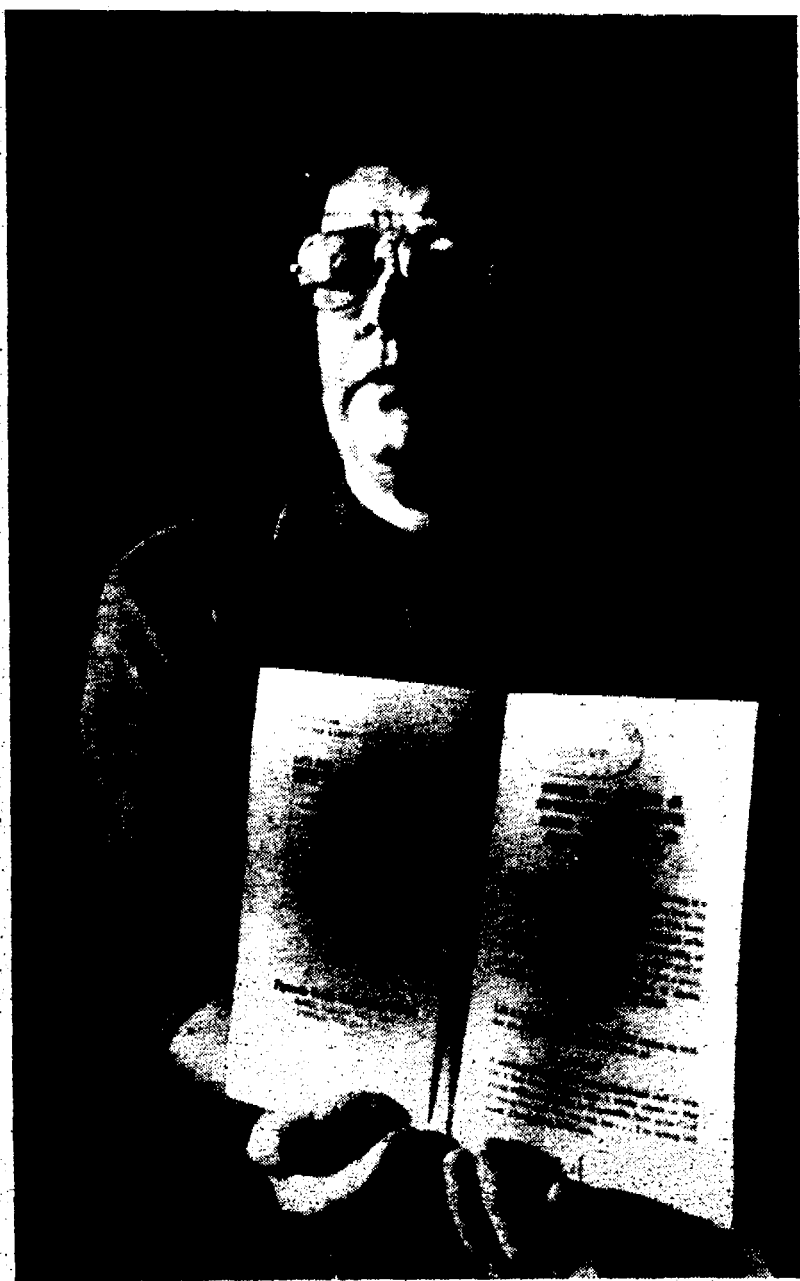
1122 W. Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth 453-8761

Proprietor
Joe Langkabel

Isbister principal finds ESY acceptable

PG. 9

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: February 14, 1979



DOROTHY DAVISON

Plymouth Twp. woman labels book 'smutty'

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD
Charging that a West Middle School library book was written with "smutty, obscene language," Plymouth Township resident Dorothy Davison moved Plymouth-Canton school officials to review the book "Go Ask Alice."

The book is a story about a 15-year old girl who runs away from home and eventually dies of a drug-overdose. West Middle eighth-grader Marcia Davison brought the book home from the school library and her mother saw it stacked on her school books.

"The basic idea of showing kids the effects of taking drugs, is okay, but the smutty way of presenting it belongs only in pornographic collections," said her mother.

Meanwhile, West Middle Principal Robert Smith was directed by John Telford, executive director for secondary education, to set up a committee to review the challenged book.

"It's possible, and maybe even probable, that the book will be yanked from the shelves of libraries," said Telford.

Smith said the review committee will be made up of four persons: a media specialist, parent, school administrator,

and teacher. Marion West, media specialist from Salem High School has been named to serve on the committee, however, Smith said the other three hadn't been named on Monday afternoon.

Furthermore, Smith said he read "Go Ask Alice." As the father of five kids, Smith said, "I have no objections at all if they read this book."

"Go Ask Alice" is a rough book and it doesn't gloss it over, but it does tell the story of a girl hooked on drugs," he said.

"We send our kids to school to learn, not to read this kind of smut and garbage," Davison said.

JA eyes goal

A goal of \$52,000 was set by the Plymouth-Canton-Northville Junior Achievement (JA) at their fund-raising dinner on Jan. 26 at the Engineering Society in Detroit. Local chairperson of the drive is Sandi Zywick.

Members of the southeastern JA attended the fund-raising dinner where the area goal was set at \$775,000.

The deadline for contributions is the second week in April, said Zywick.

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

The extended school year calendar (ESY) works well at Isbister Elementary School, according to a report written by Principal Beverly Marshall.

"ESY is acceptable to me because the Isbister staff learned quickly to take advantage of the ESY idiosyncrasies and they seek ways to make them work for us rather than against us," she said.

Her report, which was submitted to Plymouth-Canton school officials on Feb. 7, included reviews of ESY under the following categories: school organizational patterns, curriculum, pupil personnel services, transportation, maintenance, cafeteria, non-certified staff, teaching staff, and administrative staff.

Advantages for teachers include year-round vacations and flexible vacation time for special teachers, said Marshall.

However, she also listed the following disadvantages for teachers: taking down and setting up the classroom after each 45-day cycle fatigues teachers; ESY teachers have difficulty taking graduate classes; negative feelings about

ESY permeate the school district; and, the ESY staff have four and one-half more contract days with students than those on a traditional calendar.

Among administrators, Marshall said there was "a high level of enthusiasm and morale through the year." School is a pleasant place in the summer compared to traditional schools, she said.

However, Marshall also said the administrative load is increased significantly and recommended that all ESY schools have an assistant principal.

"There is a pattern to ESY; it is a three-week cycle and everything from communication to cleaning can be geared to this short, manageable cycle," she said.

However, she recommended track assignments vary within a neighborhood so that students from a given area be found on all four tracks.

Furthermore, she said in the classroom, reviews are cut down since students retain more with shorter vacation breaks, and both students and teachers come back from 15-

day vacations refreshed and ready.

She also said there was a need for consistency from teacher to teacher since the time between school years decreases and parents remember vividly last year's remarks and grades on report cards. "The next teacher must be aware of this and be able to deal with it," she said.

Although students are helped year-round by special services such as counselors and problems are not allowed to grow or wait over a summer break, Marshall said there was a lack of continuity when personnel take vacations.

Under transportation, Marshall listed no disadvantages. "Buses are more available for field trips because fewer are taken at the traditional field trip times," she said.

Maintenance persons in an ESY school work harder than those in a traditional school since they must clean the building 240 days each year, said Marshall. She recommended the district always supply a substitute custodian to the staff.

Cont. on pg. 21


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Hearts forever for Geneva

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD
 Today is Valentine's Day. Have you ever wondered how a gentleman wooed his lady friend 100 years ago? See if this stroke of sentiment tickles your fancy.

"Oh for a glance at a heavenly day to take your stubborn heart away."

If you're in a love-lorn frame of mind, try these lines of melancholy verse.

"Oh ask me now, why 'tis I'm bent when all around are gay, or why when other hearts are glad, I sigh and turn away."

These messages are written on a 100-year old valentine at the home of Plymouth resident Geneva Guenther. The messages, written in a cryptic, hard-to-read style, are penned around the borders and in the center of the valentine. It is cut out as a snowflake and the edges are painted in light pastel colors.

Geneva Guenther treasures hearts, so Valentine's Day isn't forgotten at her home. In fact, hearts are displayed in nooks and crannies throughout her home.

Lift the skirt of an antique doll, standing on a bureau and you'll see hearts sewn on her pantaloons. She also wears a heart necklace.

In the living room, a heart-shaped clasp locks the Bible between its covers. A modern chrome sculpture with two interlocking hearts stands on



HEARTS GALORE. It's not a coincidence that there's a heart in the center of this antique dish at Geneva Guenther's home. Hearts, in many variations, are placed throughout her home. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)

the manteltop. An intricate plastic puzzle with a tiny red heart in the center defies persons to take it apart.

"I'm brighter than most because I won't take it apart," said Geneva, laughing.

Even in the kitchen, there are hearts galore. Heart-shaped patches of wallpaper dot the ceiling and Geneva said she used to repair the floor with heart-shaped patches too. There are hearts on her apron, heart-shaped cookie cutters, an antique iceskate runner with a heart made of iron — all these hearts on display.

The more you look, the more hearts are found.

"I became interested in hearts about 25 years ago when my oldest son, Peter, was very sick. Hearts helped me take my mind off his illness," she said.

Although she admits antique dealers are quick to put their hearts on display when they see her coming, she said she isn't a collector.

"I'm not a collector. They are too greedy. When I grow up, I'll wear dark clothes and not want anymore hearts," said Mrs. Guenther.

friends & neighbors



HEART-SHAPED PIG LIPS. Hearts, in all shapes and sizes, can be found all over Geneva Guenther's home in Plymouth, so it's not unusual to discover a piggy bank that's adorned too. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)



Your Guide to Local Churches Come Worship With Us

The Colony Bible Fellowship

(The Wesleyan Church)

42290 Five Mile Road
 Plymouth
 420-0484 or 420-2898
 Gary A. Curell, Pastor

Sunday School 10 a.m.
 Worship Celebration 11 a.m.
 Gospel Inspirations 6:30 p.m.

Calvary Baptist Church

43065 Joy Road
 Canton
 453-6749 or 455-0022
 Dr. G. Douglas Routledge

Bible School & Worship
 9:45 & 11 a.m.
 Evening Evangel. 6 p.m.

Dixboro United Methodist

5221 Church Rd.
 Corner of Ann Arbor Rd.
 & Cherry Hill
 665-5632
 Rev. Hal Ferris 662-3645

Church School 9-10
 Worship 10:30-11:30

Lutheran Church of the Risen Christ

Missouri Synod
 48250 W. Ann Arbor Rd.
 1 Mile West of Sheldon
 453-5252
 Rev. Kenneth E. Zieke

Sunday Services 9:00 & 10:45
 Sunday School 9:00 a.m.

Central Baptist Temple

670 Church St.
 455-7711 or
 455-HELP

Dr. Stan Jenkins, Pastor

Sunday School 10 a.m.
 Sunday Services 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
 Wed. Bible Study 7 p.m.
 Active Youth, Bus Ministry

The Salvation Army

290 Fairground
 Plymouth
 453-5464
 Lt. Bill Harfoot

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

People's Church

Worshipping at Plymouth
 Canton High School
 8415 Canton Center Road
 Canton, Michigan
 981-0499
 Rev. Harvey Honevald, Pastor

Morning Worship 10 a.m.
 Fellowship Hour and Sunday
 School following

Plymouth Church of the Nazarene

41550 E. Ann Arbor Tr.
 453-1525
 Carl R. Allen, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Sunday Services 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
 Midweek Service (Wed.) 7 p.m.

Faith Community Church

Meeting in Pioneer
 Middle School
 46081 Ann Arbor Rd.
 Rev. Darryl Bell
 459-2199

Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
 Family Worship 10:30 a.m.

First Church of Christ Scientist

1100 W. Ann Arbor Tr.
 Church & Reading Room
 453-1676

Church & Sunday School
 10:30 - 11:30 a.m.
 Wed. Church 8-9 p.m.

Reading Room
 in Forest Place Mall
 All Are Most Welcome

First United Methodist Church

45201 N. Territorial
 453-5280

Samuel F. Stout
 Frank Lyman, Jr.
 F.C. Vosburg

9:30 & 11:00 Worship & Church School

Landmark Baptist Church

Fundamental Missionary
 Prominent

11095 Haggerty Rd.
 betw. Ann Arbor Rd.
 & Ann Arbor Tr.
 Plymouth
 453-9132
 Rev. James R. Dillon

Sunday School 10 a.m.
 Evangelistic Serv. 11 a.m.
 Even. Evang. Serv. 7 p.m.
 Wed. Bible Study 7 p.m.

Tri City Assembly of God

2100 Hannan Rd.
 N. of Michigan Ave.
 721-6832
 Rev. E.W. Ralmer

Morning Worship Serv. 11 a.m.
 Ministry to the Deaf
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Evangelistic Service 7 p.m.

Court reporter Nomie Dancey steps down

tell it to
phyllis



The car switch

Everyone has "one of those days" occasionally, and this time of year with stalled cars and flu bugs they seem to occur more often.

Most of us can survive a major crisis without too much difficulty, but it's the little things that go wrong that make everyday life hard to cope with.

It's a strange feeling to wake up in the morning and have two sets of eyes staring at you, only to realize they are the familiar eyes of your children and have nothing to do with what you were dreaming about.

As I became fully awake, realizing I had one kid out of school for the day, the other kid home sick, and only 20 minutes before I had to leave for work, my sweet husband yells, "My car won't start so I'm taking yours - see you tonight." He was out the door and half way down the street before I had both feet on the floor.

I admit I'm a bit slow in the morning, but that male chauvinist (one of the nicer names I called him) had a lot of nerve taking my car. After getting the kids set for the day, I went into war time strategy. I had a great feeling of power when I called him an hour later from my office, informing him that I picked up my car (with the help of a friend), and if he needed a ride home to be sure and call me.

I'm not always hard to get along with, but fair is fair.

The afternoon at work went progressively downhill. Have you ever tried to stain and varnish louvered doors? I don't know how anyone could be dumb enough to be talked into such a "fun" project. If standing on your head trying to get every inch covered evenly doesn't get to you, the smell will.

The fact that I had to wear a left handed rubber glove on my right hand didn't bother me - I'm flexible. It was sad, when I realized half way through the project that the ends of three fingers on the glove had disappeared and I was suddenly blessed with three brown fingers.

Finally the day came to an end when I crawled into bed at 9 p.m. with a 101 degree temperature. My two little darlings sat on the edge of my bed, tucking me in, just like I do to them every night. "How was your day today, Mom? Did anything exciting happen? Did you eat all of your lunch?" If nothing else, I learned it was time to come up with new questions before I tucked them in the following night.

As I drifted off to sleep I heard the pleasant sounds of my male chauvinist down stairs, doing dishes and cleaning up the kitchen.

Erik Kleinsmith, a student at Pioneer Middle School and Crier carrier spends much of his free time writing and producing marionette plays. He writes the script for his productions, designs the scenery as well as records the voices of the characters.

He will perform for the kindergarten and first grade classes at Isbister School for their Valentine party today.

Brad Bloomhuff, a classmate of Erik's, assists with the scripts and production of the plays. The boys are working on a new play titled, "Practice don't make Perfect but it Helps." They have performed at several schools in Plymouth as well as birthday parties in the area.

Canton Newcomers has many fun and interesting activities planned for the coming weeks. This Saturday, Feb. 17, they are having an art auction at 9 p.m. at the recreation hall on Michigan Ave. Tickets are available at the door.

On March 7 "underground shoppers" Linda Anderson and Wendy Dunn will inform members where to shop for discounts and bargains. The regular meeting will be held at Pioneer Middle School at 7:30 p.m.

A dinner theater at Vittorio's on Plymouth Road is planned for March 31. Ticket information and reservations are available through Judi Thomas at 453-6986.

International delight is the topic for the April meeting.

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD
After serving as a court reporter in 35th District Court for 10 years, Ellanora (Nomie) Dancey has retired.

Her job, which required her to take 200-odd words of shorthand per minute, gave her insight into the workings of the court which was headed by District Court Judge Dunbar Davis. "Judge Davis was always trying to make persons feel at home and comfortable in court," she said. But, she admitted, even lawyers, doctors, and other professionals were intimidated by the prospect of a court appearance.

On the other edge of the spectrum, Nomie said other persons who testified were rude. "At times, police officers were sitting on the edges of their seats waiting for Judge Davis to cite a witness for contempt of court after the witness started cursing or swearing at the judge or at police," she said.

But, Davis stayed cool and usually didn't, she said, explaining that patience is one of the qualities she admires about Davis. "He's a fighter, but he's polite," she said.

As court reporter, Nomie took testimony and then dictated it with punctuation so that a typist could make a final copy. She said she's required to keep her notes "forever". Cases of notebooks are stored at Plymouth City Hall, her home in Plymouth, and her second home in Standish.

Before 35th District Court was established in 1969, Nomie worked at the Wayne County Prosecutor's office taking criminal testimony for 13 years. She worked for Ralph Garber, father of Jim Garber, who was recently elected the second judge in the 35th district. Nomie's last day in court on Jan. 6 marked the first day of Garber's judgeship, she said.

Although Nomie's 62 and retired, she is still working on transcripts from her basement. "Some jobs you just can't retire from," she said.

Campers rev up for class

Schoolcraft College will offer a six-week workshop beginning Feb. 27 for people who want to learn about recreational vehicles.

Entitled "An Introduction to Recreational Vehicles," the workshop is designed to help new or potential owners of camping and travel trailers, pick-up campers, motor homes and other camping vehicles.

Registration for families is \$25 while the individual fee is \$20. Individuals may obtain registration or further information by calling community services at 591-6400, extension 409.

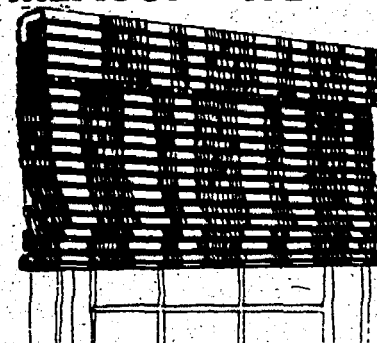


COURT REPORTER Nomie Dancey still reviews transcripts from 35th District Court where she worked for 10 years before retiring. (Crier photo by Patricia Bartold.)

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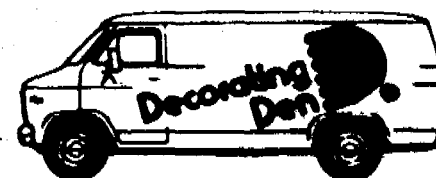
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The important decisions should be made at home.



READY TO PERFORM. Ruth McNamara, Sylvia Rozian, and Jane Emery, pictured from left to right, are practicing their lines for "Pegora the Witch" which opens on Feb. 22. The American Association of University Women are sponsoring the play. (Crier photo by Bill Brealer.)

Pegora bewitches kids

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What do you do if you're a witch, but can only do good deeds?

If you're Pegora, an apprentice witch, the head witch may take your broom away. How can Pegora keep it? See "Pegora the Witch" and find out. The play, which is produced by the American Association of University Women and features a 24-member cast, will open on

Deck the cake out

To further your cake decorating skills, sign up for Advanced Cake Decorations, sponsored by the Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department.

Classes meet on Mondays, beginning Feb. 19, and will continue to April 9. Fees are \$15.

Or, if your kids are bored during these winter months inside, try the Childrens' Disco also sponsored by the Canton Parks and Rec. Dept.

Kids from third through eighth grades can learn beginning disco steps from 4:15 to 5:15 p.m. on Thursdays beginning March 8. Fees are \$7.

For more information about either of these classes, contact Barb Abdo at 397-1000 ext. 212.

Ben's born

The first child of Jim and Rita Wiginton of Canton was born on Feb. 2. Benjamin Ryan weighed eight pounds, 10 and one-half ounces at birth.

Grandparents are Leonard and Evelyn Cieslcyk of Port Clinton, Ohio and Verna Rae Wiginton of Jasper.

The Wiginton family lives on Hampshire Drive in Canton.

Thursday, Feb. 22 at 7 p.m. for a benefit show.

Regular performances are scheduled on Feb. 23 at 7 p.m.; Feb. 24 at 10 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m.; Feb. 25 at 1 and 3 p.m. All performances will be at the Salem High School Auditorium.

"Pegora the Witch" is the 19th childrens' play the AAUW has produced in the community. "We sponsor the plays to provide live drama for kids," said Laurna Badendieck, play director.

Money raised from the plays is used to sponsor two scholarships for local women — one for Schoolcraft Community College and the second for the University of Michigan.

Kids unable to pay \$1 for the ticket can attend the benefit performance on Feb. 22 at 7 p.m. For other performances, kids can purchase tickets from any elementary school until Feb. 15 and at Del's Shoes starting Feb. 16. They cost \$1.

Win a scholarship

Plymouth-Canton Panhellenic is seeking names of possible recipients for the two scholarships awarded each year by the organization.

To be eligible a woman must be a graduate of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools and be a pledge or active member of a national social sorority.

Proceeds from card parties held in the members' homes fund the two \$100 scholarships.

Names of possible candidates for the scholarships may be phoned to Isabel Bates at 453-8623. Winners will be announced in May. All candidates will be contacted with detailed information and deadlines.

what's happening

CHURCH ANNIVERSARY SING

The Plymouth Church of the Nazarene will celebrate its 46th Anniversary on Feb. 18 at the 11 a.m. worship. Gospel singer Gene Braun will perform at the service.

SMITH TALENT SHOW

Students at Smith School will present "Smith from A to Z", their talent show, on Wednesday, Feb. 21 at 7 p.m. at school.

ALLEN SCHOOL ART AUCTION

Art will be auctioned off at Allen Elementary on Sunday, Feb. 18. The preview will be at 2 p.m. with the auction at 3. Proceeds will go towards the purchase of a projector for Smith. There's a \$1 donation at door.

ST. KENNETH'S SENIORS

St. Kenneth's seniors will meet on Tuesday, Feb. 20, at noon at the church.

TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL

Toastmasters International will meet at the Mayflower Hotel on Feb. 26 at 6:30 p.m. New members are welcome.

ACADEMICALLY TALENTED

The Plymouth-Canton Association for the Academically Talented will meet on Wednesday, Feb. 14, at the Pioneer Middle School Cafetorium. The meeting begins at 8 p.m., coffee at 7:30. The public is welcome.

MOTHERS OF TWINS

The Western Wayne County Mothers of Twins Club will hold its regular monthly meeting at 8 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 19, at Holy Cross Evangelical Lutheran Church, 30650 Six Mile Rd., Livonia. For further information contact Sue Mayville, 525-5543.

WOMAN'S CLUB OF PLYMOUTH

Eat dinner with Bud Guest on Friday, March 2 at the Mayflower Meeting House. Social hour begins at 6:30 p.m. For reservations call Linda Pawling at 420-2094 or Joyce Kelly at 420-0694 by Monday, Feb. 19.

DELTA ZETA MEETING

Delta Zeta Alumnae of Western Wayne County will meet at Hickory Farms in the Twelve Oaks Mall for a tour at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 14. For more information, call Sara Hart at 464-8997.

CHILDBIRTH PREPARATION CLASSES

Childbirth preparation classes for expectant couples are being offered by Childbirth and Family Resource Center Ltd., 865 Penniman, Plymouth. Drop in or call from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays (except Tuesday) or Saturdays 10 a.m. to noon at 459-2360.

CANTON LALECHE LEAGUE

Members of the Canton LaLeche League will meet on Wednesday, Feb. 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Laurel Jeris, 6167 Porteridge, Canton. For more information call Laurel at 455-6891 or Jacquie-Rundell at 459-1296.

HOME ECONOMISTS

Area home economists in homemaking will meet on Tuesday, Feb. 20 at the Marliiss Myran home, 1231 Barrister, Ann Arbor at 7:30 p.m. Call 995-9564 or 482-1248 for more information.

SMITH COFFEE

The talented and gifted (TAG) program at Smith School will be discussed at coffee with the principal on Tuesday, Feb. 27 at 7:30 p.m. Parents are invited to attend the coffee at Smith.

CONCERT AT FIRST METHODIST

The Albion Concert Choir will perform on Sunday, Feb. 18 at the First United Methodist Church in Plymouth at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services.

BAND BOOSTER DINNER DANCE

The Centennial Education Stage Band will provide music for dancing at the kick-off dinner dance for the band boosters club on Feb. 16 at the Plymouth Cultural Dance. Cocktails will start at 7 p.m., dinner will be at 8 with dancing until 12:30 a.m. Tickets may be purchased from any band member or by calling Jan Young at 455-2556 or Jerry Hotchkin at 420-2949.

DANCE THEATER AUDITIONS

The Plymouth-Canton Dance Theater will hold auditions on Feb. 18 at 2 p.m. at 757 W. Ann Arbor Trail. The event is sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

CRIER OPEN HOUSE

See the Crier's new office at 1226 S. Main St., Plymouth, during The Community Crier open house from 2 to 6 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 17.

Doris cracks on discipline

Do you have kids that are rivals? Or kids who throw temper tantrums?

Doris Sponseller from Oakland University will speak to local parents on different management strategies for kids between three and eight years old, on February 21.

She will speak on "Developmental Discipline" at Field Elementary School at 7:30

p.m. Sibling rivalry, mealtime fuss, tantrums, and going to bed will be discussed in her talk and questions will also be answered. Her visit is sponsored by the PLUS preschool and Headstart programs.

Sponseller is a former resident of Plymouth and teacher at Allen Elementary School. She was also a founder of the Plymouth Co-operative Nursery and teacher.

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The Bull has
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THE COMMUNITY CRIER: February 14, 1979

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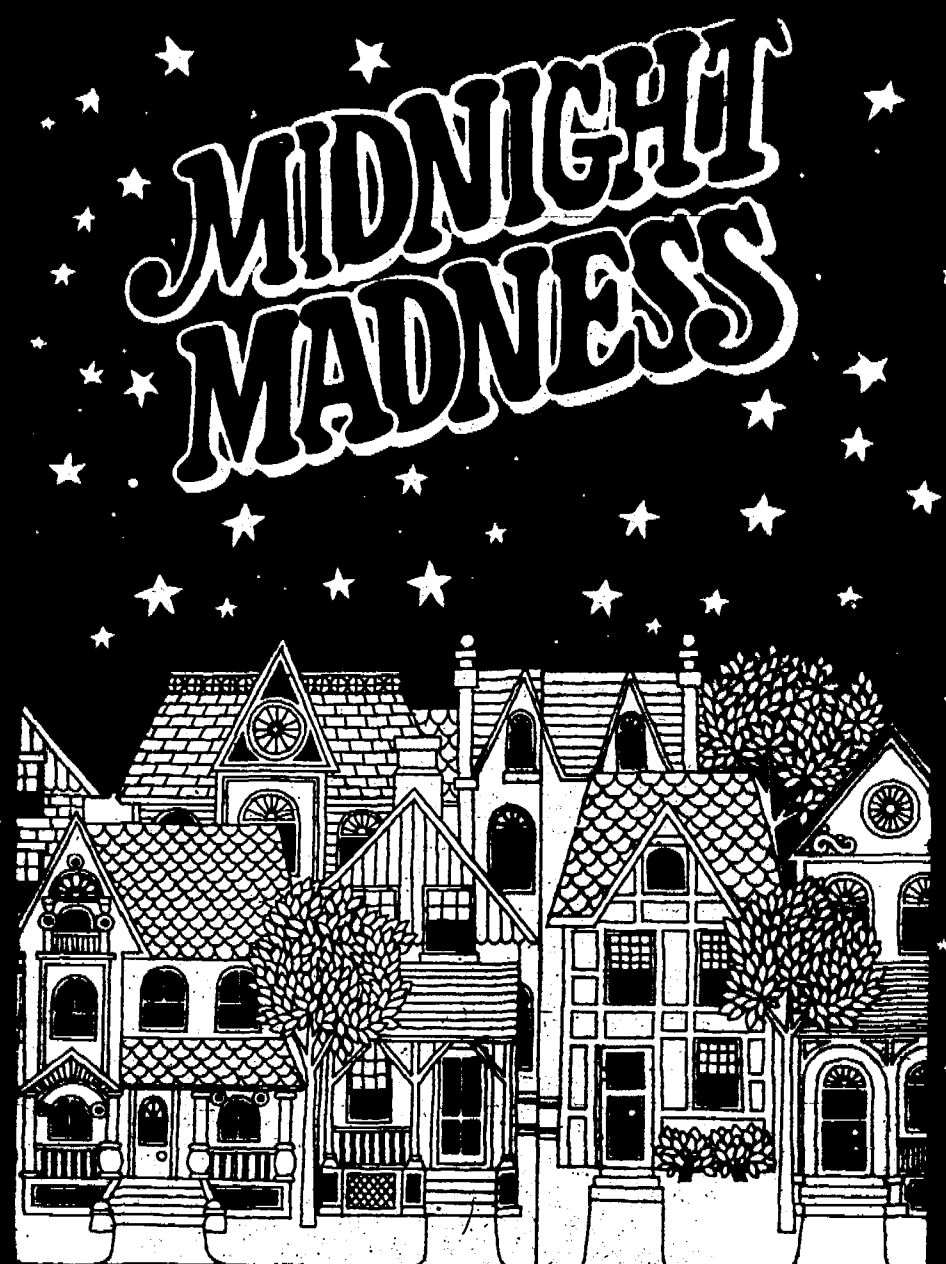
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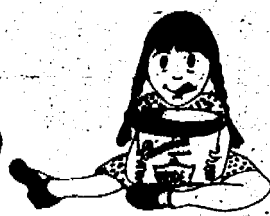
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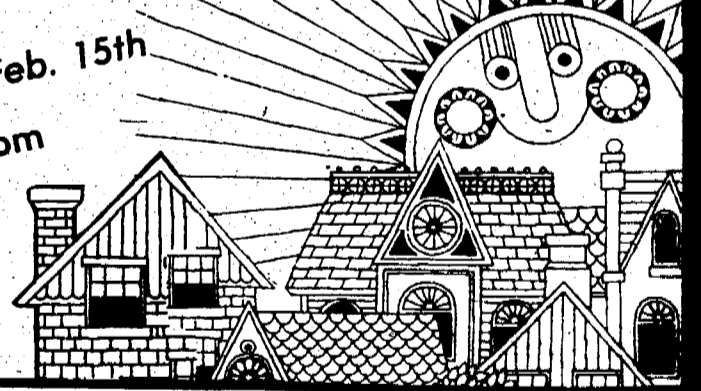
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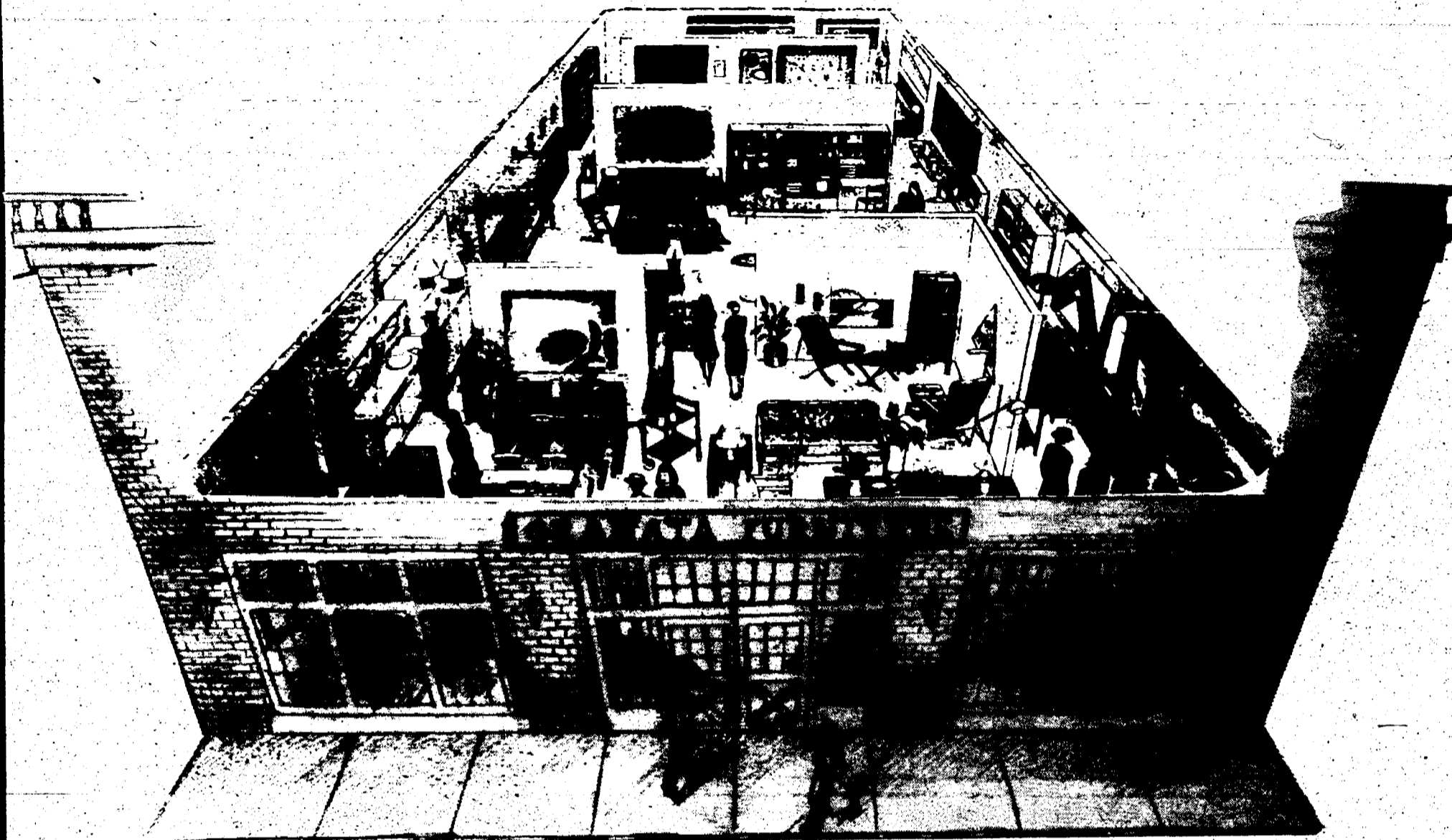
S. Main St

Plymouth

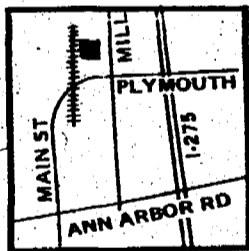


 Community
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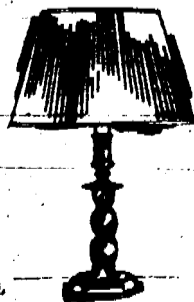
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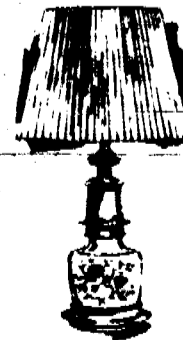
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NAME
ADDRESS
CITY
PHONE



Ventilation needed to combat CO levels

Cont. from pg. 1
red blood cell supply, Perrin explained.

A person exercising for

Crossing problem not solved yet

Cont. from pg. 3
about the fines and he felt they were beginning to feel the effects of the fines. He said the problem had improved.

But, police and fire officials apparently believe differently. The judge called the Palmer Road fire station on Saturday and asked whether they felt the fines had slowed the violations.

This station had had the biggest problem with the railroad because they are located right next to the tracks. They told the judge that in fact the problem had not improved.

"If anything, I think the number of blocked crossings has picked up recently," said a Westland police officer. "In

City manager hospitalized

City Manager Fred L. Yockey, who recently underwent surgery, was rehospitalized last week.

According to Acting City Manager John Zech, Yockey began running a fever after being released from the hospital and was readmitted to Harper Hospital.

City Hall sources say he is expected to be released from the hospital later this week.

lowering the body's oxygen supply. This, then causes fatigue, headaches and other symptoms, depending on the "saturation" of CO of the

addition to the blocked crossings, the gates at the tracks come down and stay down even when there is no train coming.

"They always have some kind of excuse," the officer said.

Judge Dunbar Davis of the 35th District Court, which includes Plymouth, reacts to Westland's experience by suggesting that alienating the railroad will not solve the problem.

"There is a real risk in making fines arbitrarily stiff," the judge said. "In a town with so much reliance on the railroads, there must be co-operation between the city and the railroads to solve the problem."

"There is not going to be a simple answer to this problem," he said. "I came to Plymouth in 1938 and they had the problem then and they still have it."

In addition to having a roundhouse in Plymouth, the Plymouth area is the main intersection between the north-south lines and the east-west lines of the C&O railroad, he said.

The fact that the auto companies use so many trains to transport their cars creates problems for cities all the way from Wixom to Wayne and on to Detroit, the judge said.

three hours in air with 51 ppm produces 8 per cent CO saturation in the blood, Dr. Perrin said. This is enough to cause "miocardial ischemia," a condition where the heart muscle is not getting proper oxygen supply, he said.

According to Chuck Skene, city recreation director, the rink had been resurfaced around 9:30 p.m. on Thursday, so the CO levels could well have been higher than the 55 ppm found by Coffman at 9:30.

The symptoms of CO saturation at various percentages, according to Dr. Perrin, looks like this: less than 1 per cent, no apparent affect; 1-2 per cent, slight reduced efficiency in neuro-muscular activity; 3-4 per cent, altered light discrimination (shadows less distinct, for example), easily tired; 5-6 per cent, cardiac and pulmonary function changes, including not oxygenating well, and decreased ability to respond to stress; 7-9 per cent, miocardial ischemia, (heart muscle not getting proper oxygen); above 10 per cent, headaches, fatigue, drowsiness; and above 15 per cent, trouble standing up, severe effects.

Apprised of The Crier's findings, Skene, agreed there was a problem and said that more testing is necessary.

"Ventilation is the key, and apparently we're going to have to do more of it," he said.

On Tuesday afternoon after the ice had been cleaned at the rink, the city ran its own carbon monoxide monitoring test and found 20 to 22 ppm CO, Skene said. He said the exhaust fans had been run longer than in the past and that rink operators will run the fans more often now.

Additionally, Skene said, "We'll run this test every couple of weeks in the future."


Ken Garner, manager of the ice rink, said that ventilation has been reduced lately because one of the two compressors that cool the ice is out of order.

With their capacity down, increased ventilation brings warm air in which softens the ice. "Kids fall more on the soft ice," he said. In-

creased ventilation also makes the air uncomfortably cool for spectators, said Garner.

Two or three years ago, the state's Division of Occupational Health tested the rink's air and found 3-10 ppm, said Garner.

The Crier was prompted to check the CO levels by a warning from the American Lung Association of Southeast Michigan. Dr. Perrin is on the board of the association.



briefcase

Center Stage, a 1,500-seat night club, will open on Tuesday, Feb. 20. It is located on Ford Road near I-275 and concert tickets can be purchased at the door from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Mondays through Saturdays.

Demonstrations in furniture refinishing and suspended ceilings will be held Saturday, Feb. 17 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Plymouth Lumber and Hardware. Formby's Corporation will demonstrate how to refinish furniture, and Armstrong Ceiling will show how to put in tile and suspended ceilings.

Anderson Windows will give a demonstration on Thursday, Feb. 22 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Reservations are required for this class only by calling 455-7500.

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Cont. from pg. 9

She also said major maintenance such as carpet cleaning and replacement was difficult to fit into the ESY calendar, however she said air conditioning and continual maintenance produces a cleaner building in the long run.

Under cafeteria, Marshall said good eating habits are nurtured in the students. One disadvantage in the cafeteria was summer heat since the

kitchen is not air-conditioned she said.

Also, secretarial work increases dramatically, said Marshall. For example, secretaries mail 17 newsletters per year to parents compared to 10 newsletters under a traditional calendar.

And, because of vacations, there is only one secretary on duty for about one-third of the school year, said Marshall.

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ALL LUNCHEES WITH MILK
 All School Lunches are:
 Elementary, \$.60;
 Middle Schools, \$.65;
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 Adults, \$1.10.
 Menus subject to change.

ALLEN MONDAY
 Vegetable soup, peanut butter & jelly sandwich, fruit cup, dessert.
TUESDAY
 Spaghetti with meat sauce, vegetable, bread & butter, fruit cup.
WEDNESDAY
 Beef gravy over mashed potatoes, homemade hot roll, fruit cup.
THURSDAY
 Hot dog on a bun, catsup or mustard, vegetable, fruit cup.
FRIDAY
 NO SCHOOL

BIRD MONDAY
 Tomato soup, peanutbutter and jelly sandwich, tollhouse bar, fruit.
TUESDAY
 Hamburger on a bun, hot vegetable, jello with fruit.
WEDNESDAY
 Meat gravy over mashed potatoes, hot buttered roll, fruit.
THURSDAY
 Hot dog on a bun, catsup and mustard, hot vegetable, cake, fruit.
FRIDAY
 NO SCHOOL

ERIKSSON MONDAY
 Vegetable beef soup, peanutbutter sandwich, fruit cup, toll bar.
TUESDAY
 Macaroni and cheese, hot roll, vegetable, fruit cup.
WEDNESDAY
 Pizza with cheese, tossed salad, fruit cup, cookie.
THURSDAY
 Hot dog in a bun with relishes, vegetable, fruit cup.
FRIDAY
 Tacos with trimmings, vegetable, bread and butter, applecrisp.

FARRAND MONDAY
 Hamburger on bun, mustard or catsup, cherry cheese cake, carrots.
TUESDAY
 Ravioli w/meat & cheese, green beans, french bread, fruit.
WEDNESDAY
 Macaroni & cheese, mixed vegetables, hot rolls, fruit, cake.
THURSDAY
 Hot dog on bun, catsup or mustard, corn, applesauce.
FRIDAY
 NO SCHOOL

FIEGEL MONDAY
 Grilled cheese, french fries, fruit, cookie.
TUESDAY
 Mr. George's Pig in a blanket, buttered corn, salad, fruit.
WEDNESDAY
 Sandy's spaghetti with meat sauce, peas, applesauce, french bread.

THURSDAY
 Hamburger with trimmings, french fries, fruit, cookie.
FRIDAY
 NO SCHOOL

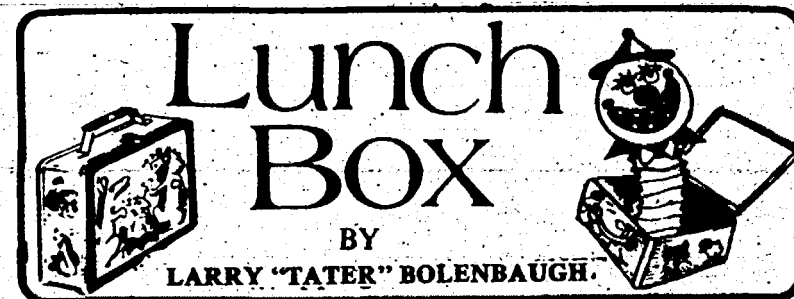
FIELD MONDAY
 Bologna with cheese sandwich, chicken noodle soup, crackers, carrot and celery stick, fruit.
TUESDAY
 Beef stew with biscuits, fruit, jello with topping.
WEDNESDAY
 Spaghetti, vegetable, fruit, pudding, roll.
THURSDAY
 Hot dog, baked beans, fruit, cookie.
FRIDAY
 Taco, vegetable, fruit, bread, cookie.

HULSING MONDAY
 Homemade chilie and crackers, fresh celery and carrot salad, peanutbutter sandwich, variety fruit cups, Grandma's Ice Box Cake.
TUESDAY
 Space ship dog, rocket roll, Pluto's vegetable, Venice's relish, Mars bar.

WEDNESDAY
 Pizza with meat and cheese, supreme green vegetables, pudding, pineapple cup.
THURSDAY
 George's burger, Washington's roll, Delaware pickles, cherry dessert, Valley Forge fruit.
FRIDAY
 Macaroni and cheese or corn dog, buttered vegetable, bread and butter, diced fruit, cookie.

ISBISTER MONDAY
 Chili, crackers, peanutbutter sandwich, cherry crisp.
TUESDAY
 Goulash, buttered french bread, peas, fruit cocktail, tollhouse bar.
WEDNESDAY
 Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes, buttered biscuit, corn, lemon pudding.
THURSDAY
 Hot dog on a bun, mixed vegetable, pears, cake.
FRIDAY
 Fish patty, buttered bread, green beans, fruit cup, cookie.

MILLER MONDAY
 Tacos, buttered corn, bread sticks, applesauce.
TUESDAY
 Frito Pie, buttered corn, hot roll, applesauce.
WEDNESDAY
 Pizza
THURSDAY
 Pioneerburger, hatchet sliced broccoli trees, Martha's cherry crisp.
FRIDAY
 Steamed hot dog on a bun, baked beans, peaches, cookie.



This week's menu is an interstellar spectacular! Let's hope the kids don't get too spaced out Tuesday on the starship Hulsing. After eating space ship dogs, rocket rolls and Mars bars, these kids may never make it back to earth for afternoon school work. And, oh, by the way, just what kind of vegetables do they grow on Pluto? Is it Venice's relish or Venus's relish? For those of you who may not favor the galactic point of view, we offer the Frito Pie. And, if you'll notice kids, some of you lucky spacecats don't have school Friday.

SMITH MONDAY
 Fish sticks, tartar sauce, buttered bread, green beans, pears, cookie.
TUESDAY
 Lasagna, bread, peas, peaches, cookie.
WEDNESDAY
 Hot dog on bun, mustard or catsup, french fries, jello with fruit, cake.
THURSDAY
 Pizza, corn, pineapple, cookie.
FRIDAY
 NO SCHOOL

STARKWEATHER MONDAY
 Peanutbutter and jelly sandwich, chicken soup, cheese sticks, peaches, cake.
TUESDAY
 Pizza, carrot and celery sticks, pears, cookie.
WEDNESDAY
 Oven baked chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, hot buttered roll, cranberry jello, cookie.
THURSDAY
 Hamburger, tater tots, pickle chips, pears, cookie.
FRIDAY
 Spaghetti, french bread, applesauce, cookie.

TANGER MONDAY
 Peanutbutter and jelly or turkey sandwich, soup, fresh fruit wedge, butter cookie.
TUESDAY
 Salisbury steak with mashed potatoes and gravy, bread stick, chilled peaches.
WEDNESDAY
 Taco with all the trimmings, buttered bread, green beans, chilled fruit, chocolate milk.

THURSDAY
 Hot dog on a bun, choice of relishes, vegetable, Washington's cherry dessert.
FRIDAY
 NO SCHOOL

CENTRAL MIDDLE MONDAY
 Tomato soup, grilled cheese sandwich, fruity gelatin.
TUESDAY
 Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes, choice of fruit, cookie.
WEDNESDAY
 Pizza Day
THURSDAY
 Tacos w/lettuce 'n' cheese, fruity gelatin, cookie.
FRIDAY
 NO SCHOOL


EAST MIDDLE MON. TO FRI.
 COOK'S CHOICE

PIONEER-GALLIMORE MONDAY
 Goulash or stew with vegetables, roll and butter, buttered vegetable, fruit.
TUESDAY
 Hot dogs or sloppy joe on bun, buttered vegetable, fruit, cookie.
WEDNESDAY
 Baconburger or hot ham sandwich, buttered vegetable, fruit, cookie.
THURSDAY
 Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, roll and butter, fruit.
FRIDAY
 Pizza with meat and cheese, buttered corn, fruit, cookie.

WEST MONDAY
 Sloppy joe or peanut butter sandwich, potatoe tots, fruit, George Washington cake.
TUESDAY
 Pizza with meat and cheese, whole kernel corn, pineapple or peaches, banana cake.
WEDNESDAY
 Hamburger gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, dinner rolls, choice of pudding.
THURSDAY
 Hamburger with trimmings, french fries, fruit juice, butterscotch brownies.
FRIDAY
 NO SCHOOL

SALEM-CANTON HIGH MONDAY
 Beef on a bun with mashed potatoes, buttered vegetable, fruit.
TUESDAY
 Tacos with lettuce and cheese, mixed vegetable, dessert.
WEDNESDAY
 Lasagna with meat and cheese, rolls and butter, salad with dressings, jello.
THURSDAY
 Fish on a bun, hamburger on a bun, chicken pattie on a bun, vegetable, fruit.

ALA CARTE Items: hamburger and fries, pizza, soup and sandwich.



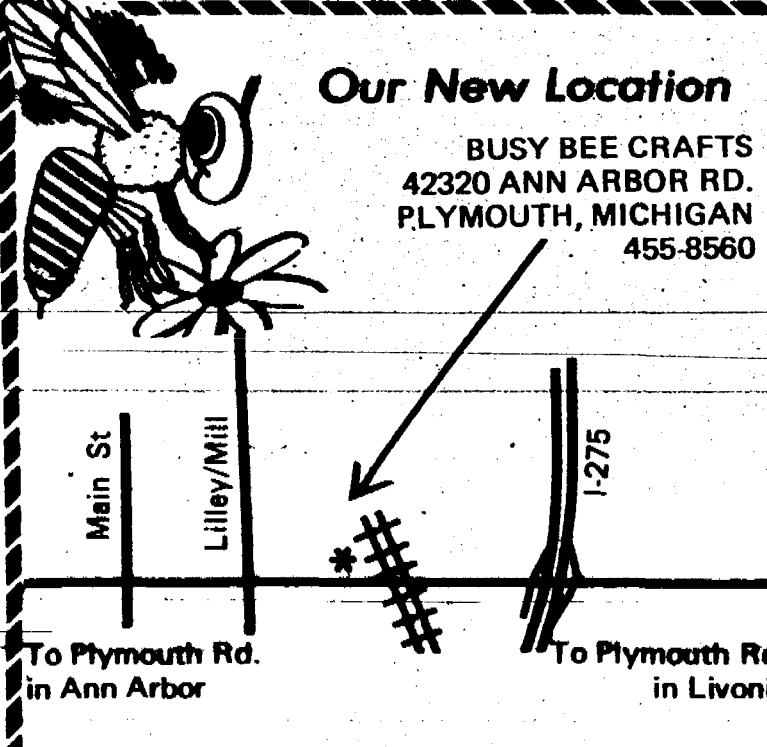
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Plymouth-Canton, Livonia to share school warehouses

The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education approved a recommendation to order school supplies from the Livonia school district warehouse starting July 1 at its meeting Monday night.

If the two districts share warehouses, Plymouth-Canton could save \$44,700 per year, according to a report made by Assistant Superintendent for Business Ray Hoedel.

Boundary report coming

The Boundary and Growth Committee will present its report on dealing with student growth for the next two years to the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education on Monday, Feb. 19.

The meeting, which will begin at 7:30 p.m., will be held at the Canton High School Little Theater.

On Tuesday, March 6, a public hearing in its recommendations will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., also at the Canton Little Theater.

From Feb. 19 to March 5, the public may ask school officials questions about the report on a special phone line. The number is 453-0200 extension 422. School officials will also present the report through the schools' newsletters to parents.

At its regular meeting on Monday, March 12, the board will make its decision on boundaries. That meeting will be held at the board office, 454 S. Harvey St., at 7:30 p.m.

The Boundary and Growth Committee will make recommendations for housing students over the next two years. The calendar for presenting its report was adopted by the Board of Education at its Monday night meeting by a vote of 6-0. Board member Richard Arlen was absent.

The recommendation must also be approved by Livonia before it can start, said Supt. Mike Hoben.

Sharing warehouses means the two districts order school supplies, buy them, and store them in the Livonia warehouse which is located on Farmington and Five Mile roads. Delivery will also be made from Livonia.

Plymouth-Canton schools will save \$44,700 annually which includes: \$25,200 labor reduction; \$8,500 cost of carrying warehouse inventory; and, \$30,000 for the reduced

cost of merchandise, said Hoedel.

Annual cost of utilizing the warehouse from Livonia will be about \$19,000, which must be subtracted from the savings, said Hoedel.

Joint warehousing between the two districts would also free the district's present warehouse space for additional classrooms, said Hoben.

The project to share warehouses has been studied for a year and Livonia can store about four times as many items as the Plymouth-Canton schools can now, said Hoben.

community deaths

Zaida Gottschalk

Zaida Louise Gottschalk, 92, of Plymouth Township, died on Feb. 7 at St. Joseph Hospital. Funeral services were held on Feb. 10 at Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee officiating. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery.

She is survived by daughters, Mrs. Olivene Luelfing of Plymouth, Mrs. Alice Sharland

of Plymouth; five grandchildren, and ten great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Gottschalk was a long-time operator of Gottschalk Turkey Farm and a member of the Order of the Eastern Star No. 115. Memorial contributions can be made to the Presbyterian Church or the heart fund.

Marileen Peck

Marileen K. Peck, 46, of Plymouth Township, died on Feb. 11 in Livonia. Funeral services will be held on Feb. 14 at Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. Fr. Francis C. Byrne officiating. The service will begin at 3 p.m.

She is survived by her husband, John; daughter, Paula of Chicago, Sharron of Plymouth, and Kathy of Plymouth; son, Martin of Mt. Pleasant; and, aunt, Leona Schultz of St. Clair Shores.

Mrs. Peck came to the community in 1961 from St. Clair Shores. She taught school at Our Lady of Good Counsel from 1963 to 1974. Memorial contributions can be made by mass offerings.

Ida Morgan

Ida Mae Morgan, 84, of Plymouth Township, died on Feb. 8 at Parkview Extended Care Facility in Ypsilanti. Funeral services were held on Feb. 10 at Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. Samuel Stout officiating. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery.

She is survived by daughter, Velda Russell of Plymouth; sister, Emma Fleichman of Northville; grandchildren, Jeanne Climie, Don Russell, both of Plymouth, and Richard

Russell of Lake Somerset; great-grandchildren, Sharlene and Shella Climie, Danny, Deb, Ted and Hugo Russell, and Sherry and Kristy Russell.

Mrs. Morgan was a lifetime resident of Plymouth Township. She worked as a matron at the Detroit House of Corrections and at the Northville Training School as an aide. She retired from Maybury Sanitarium after working 20 years as a nurse's aide.

Floyd Reddeman

Floyd Louis Reddeman, 74, of Plymouth, died on Feb. 5 here. Funeral services were held on Feb. 8 at Schrader Funeral Home with Pastor Leonard J. Koeninger officiating. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Elsie; daughters, Alice Reddeman of Plymouth, and Betsy Dowling of Dearborn; grandson, Patrick Dowling, Jr. of Dearborn; and, brother, Clifford Reddeman of Plymouth.

Mr. Reddeman was a director of purchasing for Daisy Manufacturing Co. and was employed by Daisy for 48 years. He was born on a farm on Lilley Road in Canton Township and lived in Rogers, Ark. from 1958 to 1977. Then he returned to Plymouth. Memorial contributions can be made to the Michigan Heart Association.

Public barred

Cont. from pg. 1

Publisher W. Edward Wendover returned to the meeting about 15 minutes later and asked to speak with the committees' chairpersons to discuss their decision to close the meeting.

Members of the committee gathered their books, started to leave, and declined to speak with the press representatives about the secret meeting decision.

Beier said that she and the schools' administrators felt the meeting "should not have been covered by the press."

"We don't feel it would be wise for genuine public participation to have alternatives which are not possible published in the press," said the schools' community relations spokeswoman. "We will try to have as many open meetings of advisory committees as possible."

"Occasionally you have to give people an opportunity to let down their hair and yell at each other and you can't do that in full public view," Beier concluded.

Asked later if the two committees had finished their work, one bond advisory committee member, who asked not to be identified said, "no, there simply wasn't time."

Following the meeting, Superintendent Mike Hoben said, "I'll be damned if I'll let anyone pre-empt the boundary committee report."

Hoben referred to a meeting scheduled for Monday, Feb. 19 in which the Boundary and Growth Committee will present its recommendations to the Board of Education. The meeting for public comment will be on Tuesday, March 6.

School administrators John

Telford, executive director of secondary education, Barbara Bowman, executive director of elementary education, and Gerald Elston, principal at Pioneer Middle School, were representing the Boundary and Growth Committee on Monday night.

addenda & errata

If senior citizens file a federal tax return, they must also file a standard Michigan 1040 tax form even though the pension and social security up to \$7,500 for single persons and \$10,000 for couples are not taxable by the state, said Lorene Vives from the Treasury Department.

A press release from the American Association of Retired Persons stated seniors must file a federal return even if there is no tax to be paid in order to request a state property tax refund. That release was printed in last week's Crier.

In last week's Crier, a phone number to call to nominate candidates for the Business and Professional Women's Clubs Young Career Woman award was misprinted. The correct number is 453-5178.

The disco party on Feb. 10 at the Oddfellow Hall was not sponsored by Growth Works as was told to a Crier reporter and printed in last week's Crier.

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sports

Salem crunches Redford Union

BY E. DALE LEE

"The biggest part of our season is coming up," Salem High Head basketball coach Fred Thomann said after last night's 64-38 home floor drubbing of Redford Union High. The Panthers now stand 0-16 on the campaign.

"We've got Trenton coming up next Tuesday and Livonia Bentley and Belleville after that," he said. "We'll have to win all of them to take the title this year."

Playing before Purdue University Head Football Coach Jim Young and his five assistants, the Rocks and Panthers settled the contest's outcome relatively early -- the first quarter.

Cont. on pg. 29

Canton cagers down Pioneers

Canton High Senior Guard Butch King sank 33 points while Mike Leary and Mike Gollnick added 15 apiece to carry the Chiefs basketball team past Dearborn High on the Pioneers' home court last night, 92-75.

Dearborn fell behind by six, 22-16, after one quarter of play before being outpointed in the second session by a 28-17 court for a 50-33 halftime deficit.

"We shot a phenomenal floor game," said Canton Head Coach Craig Bell. "They zoned up in the first half and we hit well from the field."

Despite switching to the man-to-man format in the third quarter, Canton retained a 70-55 advantage going into the final period. Dearborn went to a press but it didn't matter in the game's outcome.

Bell's club takes the floor at home Friday against Walled Lake Western with hopes of clinching Canton's first-ever Western Six League basketball crown. The Chiefs stand 13-4 overall and 7-0 in circuit play.



Rebound

Salem's Rich Hewlett, Howard Monk and Barry Owens reach for a moon ball against Dearborn High Friday. The Rocks stand 15-2 overall after last night's whipping of Redford Union.

3rd quarter push

Dearborn humbled

BY E. DALE LEE

Salem High's 73-51 home floor basketball annihilation of Suburban Eight League rival Dearborn Friday night wasn't a total surprise to sixth-year Rock head coach Fred Thomann. While he figured on knocking off the Pioneer cagers without much of a tussle, Thomann had the Dearborn offensive attack pegged wrong.

"The past three or four years we've played Dearborn they've held the ball and played a slow-down type of game,"

Thomann explained. "We prepared for the slow-down in practice and they didn't even use it. They tried to run with us."

It wasn't a blow-out until the third quarter. The contest had been fairly even with 18-13 and 35-30 Salem leads after the first two periods.

The Rocks then closed off the Pioneers' inside game en route to an 18-4 scoring advantage during the third quarter to seal the win. From

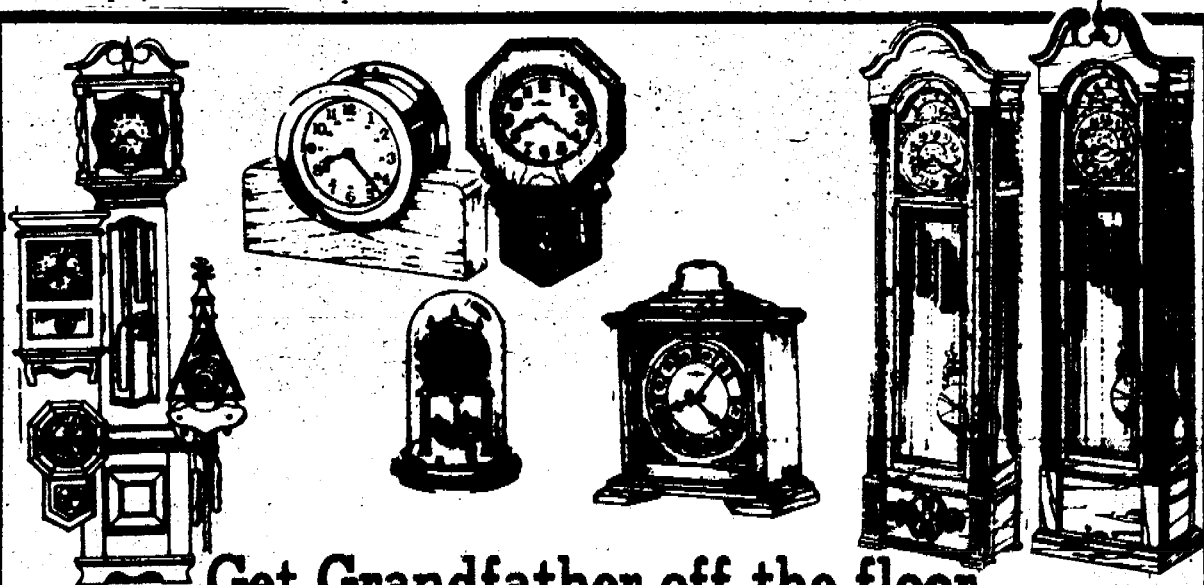
Cont. on pg. 26

Lee named sports editor

Dale Lee has been named Sports Editor of The Community Crier.

A sophomore at Wayne State University, Lee "has broad experience in sports and sports writing. He will make an excellent addition to our staff," said Editor Chas Child.

Lee is currently on the sports staff of The South End, the student newspaper of Wayne State, and has had articles published in numerous publications, including the Downriver Reporter, and the college newspapers of Eastern Michigan and Western Michigan universities.



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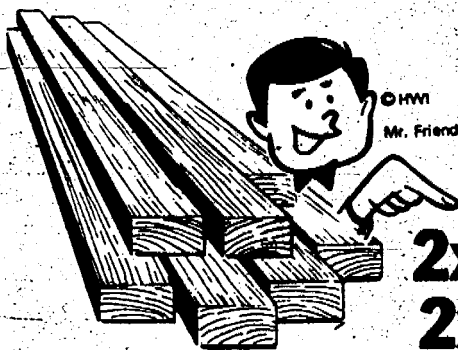
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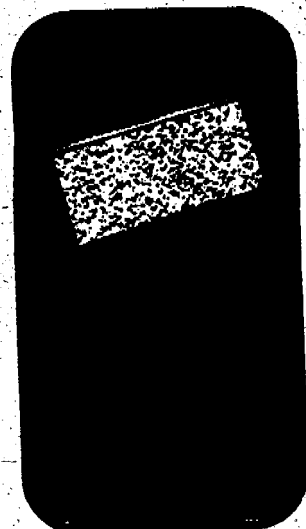
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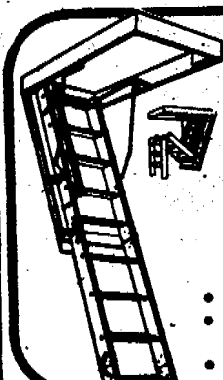
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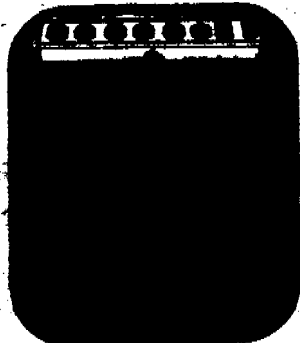
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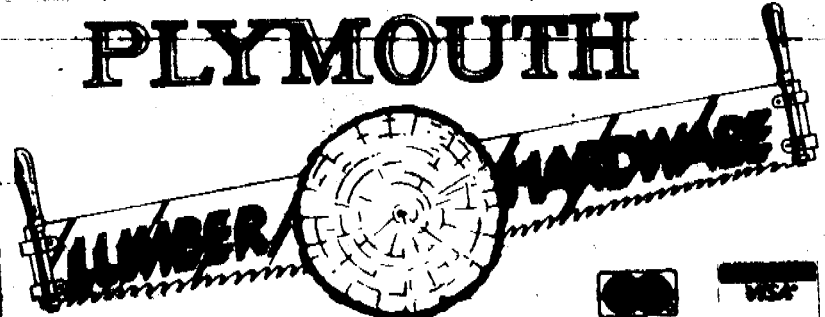
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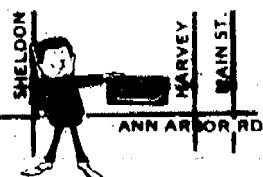
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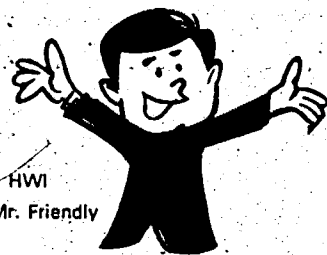


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It's Chiefs again: 63-45

BY PATTY RADZIK

Applying pressure early on, the Canton Chiefs held its Western Six lead firmly in place, defeating Farmington Harrison on Friday, 73-45.

Canton, now 7-0 in the league, jumped off quickly to a 22-6 first quarter lead, and continued to outscore Harrison in every period that followed.

Butch King led the Chief attack with 18 points, 12 of which came in the first half of play. Rusty Mandle dropped in eight of his total 10 points also in the first half.

"We put the pressure on early in the first half and caused many turnovers," Canton Coach Craig Bell stated. "It

was a total team effort." Dave Vissor also contributed to the basket-making with 12 points.

Earlier in the week, the Chiefs lost their fourth contest overall, to Livonia Stevenson, 56-51. "We got beat because of their zone," Bell said of the Spartans. "We couldn't get inside and set the tempo for board control."

The win marked the continuation of a Stevenson victory streak. The Spartans have not been beaten since Canton did so in the Christmas tournament.

King led Plymouth with 22 points followed by Vissor's 12. The 124 Chiefs return to home turf Friday for a league contest against Walled Lake Western.



A potential Canton rebound? The 13-4 Chiefs go for their first Western Six League basketball title ever against Walled Lake Western Friday night at home.

Local basketball results

Dolphins, Bulls, Bucks lead

| Girls "AA" League | |
|-------------------|-----|
| Dolphins | 7-2 |
| Jays | 6-3 |
| Jets | 5-4 |
| Angels | 0-9 |

WEEKS RESULTS:
Jets 43, Dolphins 38; Jays 25, Angels 5.

| Boys "A" League AMERICAN | |
|--------------------------|-----|
| Royals | 7-2 |
| Bullets | 7-2 |
| Celtics | 6-3 |
| Mustangs | 5-4 |
| Chargers | 4-5 |
| Rocks | 3-6 |
| Lakers | 3-6 |
| Knicks | 1-8 |

47, 76ers 45; Pistons 55, Nats 27; Bullets 53, Mustangs 50; Bulls 51, Sonics 37; Royals 48, Celtics 41; Rocks 48, Chargers 32; Cougars 47, Warriors 35.

| Boys "AAA" League | |
|-------------------|------|
| Bucks | 11-0 |
| Spurs | 7-4 |
| Jazz | 7-5 |
| Pistons | 5-6 |
| Warriors | 3-9 |
| Suns | 1-10 |

| NATIONAL | |
|----------|-----|
| Bulls | 9-0 |
| Pistons | 7-2 |
| Cougars | 7-2 |
| Warriors | 6-3 |
| Stags | 5-4 |
| 76ers | 2-7 |
| Sonics | 0-8 |
| Nats | 0-8 |

WEEKS RESULTS:
Bucks 79, Warriors 46; Pistons 78, Jazz 73; Spurs 70, Warriors 57; Jazz 124, Suns 81.

WEEKS RESULTS:
Knicks 45, Lakers 55; Stags

Salem dumps Pioneers

Cont. from pg. 24

that point the teams coasted. "Defensive pressure doesn't always work for us because we're not a very dominant team in that area," Thomann said. "But our third period pressure paid off tonight."

The Pioneers stayed with Salem most of the game - penetrating well inside the lane for lay-ups - but the Rocks' physical advantage stymied all of the Pioneer third quarter drives and ally oop attempts. The Rock leader employs a free-lance style Indiana Motion offense, but his defensive repertoire boasts a myriad of variations.

"Our third quarter defenses included the zone press, a box, and the diamond defense," Thomann offered. "The diamond hurts us on offense because there's a harder transition from the lanes. That's why they scored some of their points on layups."

Senior forward Kevin Kelliher topped the winners with 18 points while possible all-state senior guard Rich Hewlett netted 11 points, 11 rebounds, and six assists. Rock co-captain Matt Etienne also sank 11 and dished off six assists while playing a heady floor game.

"Etienne can score and break a defense's pressure from the bench," Thomann added. "He started earlier but now he's our sixth man."

Ken Shields tallied 17 and Craig Wolter 12 for the losers, now 4-5 in the conference and 6-9 overall.

Canton 4th in Western '6' wrestling tourney

The Canton High wrestling team notched a fourth-place ribbon in Saturday's all-day Western Six League tourney at Waterford Mott High, but Chief head coach Dan Chrenko can't be too upset with the meet's outcome - eight of his 11 performers placed in the scoring.

Farmington Harrison High took top honors, followed by Northville, Walled Lake Western, Canton, Mott, and Livonia Churchill.

Junior Tom Herreld took a second-place finish home for Canton in the 105-pound weight class; senior Jay Lee took a second spot in the 138-pound bracket as did senior Denny Howell in the

145-pound competition.

Sophomore Dave Bennett came up with a third-place tag for the Chiefs. Tim Racer finished in the show position in the 126-pound action.

A pair of frosh played a key role for the Chiefs. Tom Halloway, a 98-pounder, took a third, along with Brett Haarala, who garnered a fourth in the 119-pound class. Junior Paul Mooney also finished fourth - capturing the position in the 178-pound weight class.

The next three Saturday afternoons will be a crucial test for Chrenko's troops with district, regional, and state competition on tap.

Balls bounce league

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|------------------|---|---|----|
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| Net Mates | 5 | 0 | X |
| Speedy Printing | 5 | 0 | X |
| Goat Farm | 3 | 2 | 2 |
| Nvl. Comm. CU | 3 | 2 | 2 |
| Bonanza | 2 | 3 | 3 |
| Rogues Gallery | 1 | 3 | 3½ |
| Part Land | 0 | 4 | 4½ |
| Team No. 5 | 0 | 5 | 5 |

| Wednesday League | | | |
|------------------|---|---|---|
| The Balls | 5 | 0 | X |
| PWP Navy | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| Dirty Dozen | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| Golden Spikes | 3 | 2 | 2 |
| Red Dogs | 3 | 2 | 2 |
| The Scruffs | 2 | 3 | 3 |
| Pensular Mach. | 2 | 3 | 3 |
| Newcomers Red | 2 | 3 | 3 |
| Newcomers Blue | 0 | 5 | 5 |
| PWP Royal | 0 | 5 | 5 |

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Chief tankers dump Farmington Harrison to go 8-0

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD
Canton Chiefs stroked to an easy victory over Harrison swimmers on Thursday night. The 128-39 triumph upped the Chiefs' won-loss record to 8-0 in dual competition. Diver Steve Gray, who was defeated by Harrison diver Doug Anderson in home competition earlier in the year, turned around to beat Anderson at Harrison. Gray captured a first place with 192.15 points and freshmen Steve Gaggi and Geoff DuBois took third and fourth places, respectively, after Gray and Andersen.

To open the meet, tri-captains Paul Petersen, Bob Cline, and Dave Tanner swam with Ron Hurley to take a first in the 200-yard medley relay in 1:47.1.

In the 200-yard free elay, state-qualifier John Rudel from Harrison outstroked Canton to capture a first in 1:49.3. Bob Simrak took second in 1:57.8 while Dave Smith swam

to a third in 2:04 flat. "Even though we failed to take first place, we outscored Harrison by two points in the event because we took second, third, fourth, and sixth places," said Coach Bill Faunce after the meet.

won the event in 58.9. Gaab took first in the 100-yard freestyle in 56.6 trailed by Vince Tobin for a second in 57.3.

In the 500-yard freestyle race, Canton swimmers Troy Haarala, Keith Greenleaf, and Pat Gilligan took first, second, and third places respectively. Haarala's time was 5:32.1.

Senior Bob Cline raced to a first place in the 100-yard backstroke in 1:02.4.

To close the meet, the team of Tanner, Petersen, Dave Smith and Jeff Rice won first place in the 400-yard free relay. Their time was 3:39.9.

The next meet for the Canton swimmers is at Walled Lake Western on Thursday night. Action starts at 7 p.m.



E. DALE LEE
Sports Editor

I guess I've been lucky. Managing editors on the publications I've written for in the past have always allocated as much space as I needed for straight sports coverage and columns.

Generally the news department of a newspaper feels that its job is much more important than that of the sports staff. This highbrowed attitude just doesn't wash with me. Sports is considered an entertainment medium by most people. I deter slightly from this norm.

I believe that sports and the reporting of it is a serious business. The Crier agrees with me.

Gimmicks aren't what impresses you, the reader. What you want is good, clean, and accurate sports reporting — and you'll get it here in The Crier sports page.

The third-place showing for sports coverage in the Michigan Press Association awards in 1977-78 was a good start. But I believe that I can do better.

As the Sports Director of WAYN radio and a staff writer on The South End (newspaper) at Wayne State University the past year or so, I've covered the professional and college sports scene on a regular basis.

I've covered numerous college tournaments as well as the Detroit Express soccer team game-by-game. I've also kept tabs on the Tigers, Caesars, Lions, Pistons, and Red Wings

on a periodical basis for various publications.

Besides the Wayne State experience, I've been published in Monthly Detroit magazine, The Detroit News, the Eastern Echo (newspaper at Eastern Michigan University), the Western Herald (newspaper at Western Michigan University), and the United Press International has used a pair of my offerings.

Then again, I've experienced the local reporting scene for a couple of Lincoln Park-based weeklies. I've sold free-lance work to The Mellus Newspaper chain in addition to the high school games I've covered for the past three months for the Downriver Reporter.

Now that you know that I can and will do the job of giving you the best weekly sports coverage of the Plymouth-Canton area, here's a hint at the potpourri of features in store for The Crier's sports page:

In-depth previews and coverage of the Salem and Canton spring sports teams; high school district basketball previews; expanded coverage of the local sports facilities and the Eastern Michigan hockey team; and a periodical sports quiz of the local sports news.

I've got an investigative streak in me, and I take sports reporting seriously. Whenever you read The Crier's sports page from now on your thirst for local sports news will be quenched. I promise.

...Salem falls

BY E. DALE LEE

Salem High's boys' swim coach Chuck Olson has reason these days to be optimistic about his club. Olson's Rocks captured four individual first-place finishes of the nine lone events and one of the two medleys, but fell short as Trenton High slipped to an 89-83 setback at the Salem pool last Thursday night.

The Salem 200-yard medley relay contingent of sophomore Bruce Harwood, junior Kirk Albert, junior Dave Hopper, and senior Bob Simone wrapped up one top-honor, bouncing Trenton by almost three seconds, 1:46.7 to 1:49.3.

The Rocks' 100-yard breast-stroke grouping of Simone, junior Jeff Stella, and junior Steve McKenna swept the Trojans — taking the top three spots. Simone's winning time was 1:04.75.

Garnering a first-place in the 100-yard butterfly event with an 0:55.58 final, Albert led senior Rock Barry Lee by three seconds in third place.

Freshman Russ Schaeffer had a fine day, notching a first in the 500-yard freestyle with a 5:18.52 finish. He also took a third in the 200-yard freestyle.

Salem has an unusual schedule for a high school swim team. Many Michigan high schools schedule tri-meets or double dual encounters in preparation for college competition. Olson isn't interested in those, however.

"I try to avoid double dual and tri-meets because they're very complicated to run," he said. "They're no better than a dual meet."

The Rocks are set to face Allen Park away tomorrow before ending their regular season by hosting Dearborn High next Thursday. Post-season play follows with the Suburban Eight league meet and the state championships.

Ypsi tankers topple locals

Plymouth-Canton junior tankers were defeated by Ypsilanti on Feb. 5, 405-295. The next meet for the

Plymouth-Canton Swim Club will be on Feb. 19 against Belleville at home.



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455-4040

Belleville captures Sub '8' crown

BY E. DALE LEE

The Suburban Eight League wrestling tourney Saturday at Salem High proved to be a runaway affair for Belleville and Trenton, but the Rocks clinched third place on the strength of 129 points.

"We have a lot of good wrestlers with good records," said Salem head coach Ron Krueger. "We're back together now after being down."

Belleville and Trenton placed finalists in eight of the 13 weight classes en route to

the top two positions. The Tigers took the crown with 173½ points and the Trojans pulled up second with 153. Salem followed in third (129), Dearborn Edsel Ford (119½), Allen Park (78½), Dearborn (64), and Livonia Bentley (0). Redford Union, of course, did not compete because of its new conference affiliation with the Northwest Suburban League.

The second-place finish of Salem 141-pounder Jerry Valchine easily whipped Al Porter from Bentley and Craig Hubbard from Trenton in the preliminaries but dropped a 9-3 decision to Belleville's Jeff Rose in the finals.

Valchine took a literal beating from Rose, injuring his right leg and drawing blood on his face at 1:19 of the second two minute period.

"I just hope that his leg's not broken," Krueger said. "I don't know if he'll be ready Saturday or not (for the districts)."

Jim Schultz byed to the second round in the 101-pound class for the Rocks before pinning Allen Park's Mark Shoulders at 1:19. Schultz then pinned Belleville's Dave Cook at 2:29 to take first-place in his class.

The biggest mismatch of the evening came during the 115-pound pairing of Salem's Jeff Brown against Allen Park's Doug Grafton.

Brown muscled Grafton to the canvas and held him there for over one and one-half minutes, accumulating quite a few points but not pinning him. The next two rounds produced more of the same as Brown pushed him to the ground with his shoulders and upper torso, finally winning by a 21-3 count.

Krueger says the fine show-

ing is a result of sticking with the ABC's of wrestling.

"At this level we've got to go with basics," he said. "We can go to camps to learn the higher level stuff."

The Salem coach is looking towards Saturday's 19-team

district competition realistically.

"I hope to place some people," he explained. "But everybody will be coming back next year. I've really got high hopes for when that happens."

Canton tumblers oust Taylor Kennedy

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

Gymnastic teams from Taylor Kennedy and Canton were equally matched last Wednesday night, but the Chiefs' experience enabled them to win, 81.05-79.8, said Canton Coach Barb Winn.

Team members Leslie Bublin, Wendy Gray, Ledah Schrader, and Katy Heaton have performance experience which gave them more assurance and polish, said Winn. It made the difference in this close meet, she said.

All four gymnasts came out winners. Both Gray and Bublin took first places - Bublin

on the balance beam and Gray in floor exercises and uneven parallel bars.

Bublin also tied for a second place in floor exercises while Gray captured a second place in vaulting. Schrader placed second on the balance beam.

Junior Katy Heaton took two third places for the Chiefs - one in vaulting and another on the uneven parallel bars.

Chief gymnasts will meet Salem and Dearborn in a tri-meet on Wednesday night at the Phase III gym. Competition begins at 7 p.m.

Hawkeyes edge Hoosiers

Boys "B" League
AMERICAN

| | |
|----------|-----|
| Pistons | 9-0 |
| Mustangs | 8-1 |
| Lakers | 6-3 |
| Rocks | 5-4 |
| Royals | 4-5 |
| Knicks | 4-5 |
| Darts | 4-5 |
| Sonics | 3-6 |
| Chargers | 1-8 |
| Celtics | 1-8 |

NATIONAL

| | |
|----------|-----|
| Hawks | 9-0 |
| Trojans | 7-2 |
| 76ers | 6-3 |
| Bullets | 6-3 |
| Cougars | 4-5 |
| Bulldogs | 4-5 |
| Warriors | 3-6 |
| Nats | 3-6 |
| Stags | 3-6 |
| Bulls | 0-9 |

WEEKS RESULTS:

Mustangs 40, Darts 27; Knicks 28, Chargers 22; Royals 49, Sonics 39; Lakers 48, Celtics 22; Pistons 54, Rocks 43; Bulldogs 36, Stags 28; Warriors 43, Bulls 25; Trojans 32, Bullets 20; 76ers 52, Cougars 44; Hawks 55, Nats 33.

Boys "AA" League

| | |
|--------------|------|
| Hawkeyes | 10-3 |
| Wolverines | 9-3 |
| Buckeyes | 9-3 |
| Wildcats | 8-3 |
| Badgers | 7-5 |
| Illini | 6-6 |
| Hoosiers | 6-6 |
| Spartans | 3-10 |
| Gophers | 2-10 |
| Boilermakers | 1-11 |

WEEKS RESULTS:

Hawkeyes 37, Hoosiers 25; Spartans 55, Gophers 42; Badgers 48, Boilermakers 17; Buckeyes 49, Spartans 41; Hoosiers 50, Illini 39; Wildcats 47, Gophers 38; Hawk-eyes 33, Wolverines 31.

2/10/79

Girls "B" League

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

WEEKS RESULTS:

Wings 19, 76ers 18; Flyers 24, Appollos 12; Stars 32, Blues 25; Dolphins 45, T-Birds 28.

Stemberger declines meager Chisox offer

BY E. DALE LEE

Eastern Michigan University's baseball team annually ranks among the nation's elite. Huron head coach Ron Oestrike, who has had offers to manage professionally on the Triple A level, stays at the top by recruiting the cream of the high school crop year-after-year.

One of Oestrike's "finds" comes from this community - Brian Stemberger, now a senior shortstop.

Stemberger earned nine varsity letters at Canton High - three years of varsity football, basketball, and baseball. After going to a community college in Flint his freshman year, he transferred to EMU and captured the starting short-stop job.

"I won a lot of awards while I played at Canton," he explained. "I was on the second-team all-state baseball team."

Drafted by the Chicago White Sox last June, Stemberger declined their meager financial offer to play rookie ball in Wisconsin.

"I've decided to stick out

my senior year at Eastern," he said. "It (the offer) wasn't worth my while financially. But after this year I do hope to play pro ball - it's hard to say no to a pro contract when it's something you've wanted to do your whole life."

Stemberger, who still works as a security guard at Canton and Salem high schools during sporting events, says his dream could come after this year.

"All of the professional baseball teams have contacted me except for Seattle and Atlanta," Stemberger offered. "And I became a free agent Jan. 1 so I don't have to sign with Chicago to play pro ball."

One of Stemberger's plaudits includes the picture of him on the cover of the NCAA Baseball Guide, which previews the college baseball teams in the United States. He hit .321 last season for the Hurons.

"I was really surprised when they picked me for the cover," he said. "This is really a long way from my little league days when I was the kind of player the coach would put into right field."



Brian Stemberger

Hockey registration

At least 14 games will be on the schedule of the Spring Hockey League, sponsored by the Plymouth Recreation Department with the action set to start March 26.

For the \$64 team entrance fee, officials, trophies, and ice time for the last two games are covered. The deadline is Friday, March 9 to register. For more information, contact Al Campbell at 459-6444.

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Real Estate

BY WILLIAM DECKER
REALTOR

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If there is anything we can do to help you in the field of real estate, please phone or drop in at REALTY WORLD, Wm. Decker, Inc. Realtors, 670 S. Main St. Plymouth, Phone: 455-8400. We're here to help!

Salem gymnasts cope with winless year

BY E. DALE LEE

Weathering the storm of defeats this season is Salem High's rookie girl's head gymnastics coach Carol Michaels, whose tumblers seek their elusive first win since becoming a varsity team one year ago.

"We're not winning because of our lack of experience," Michaels said. "This has got to be considered a growth year for us."

Dropping a 60.8 to 53.15 decision at Dearborn Edsel Ford High to the Firebirds Thursday evening, the Rocks' biggest highlight was the first-place finish in the vault event by Rock junior Diane Perpich.

Perpich scored a 6.65 and teamed with freshman Jane Kimling and sophomore Linda Wochna for a 16.95 vault total, topping the Birds' 15.40.

Edsel Ford swept two events. Junior Nicole Rollins, sophomore Pam Worsnop, and Kimling were downed on the uneven bars by 10.55 to 9.7 by the T-birds.

Wochna, Perpich, and Rollins were thoroughly outpointed on the floor exercise competition, 20.75 to 13.40 in a sweep.

"Our scores are definitely coming up," Michaels explained. "There's a lot of hope for the near future. Our goal for the rest of this season is to become dedicated varsity athletes."

Wochna cashed in a second-

place final in the balance beam match-ups with a 5.25, while Worsnop (4.0) and Kimling (3.85) combined to give Salem a 13.1 total. Ford had a 14.1.

"If we can get a program going in the middle schools we'll have a real good team here at Salem," Michaels said. "Right now gymnastics is just taught in gym classes."

...but Canton rolls on

Canton gymnasts defeated Walled Lake Western on Monday night, 80.25-78.45.

"It was close, but we lead throughout the meet," said Coach Barb Winn.

On the uneven parallel bars, the Canton team captured first, second, and third place awards with Leslie Bublin tying for third, Katy Heaton taking a second, and Wendy

Gray capturing first.

In floor exercises and vaulting, the Chief team took both first and second places. Heaton took a second in vaulting while Gray took a first in vaulting and a second in floor exercises. Bublin took first in floor work.

Bublin also took a second on the balance beam.

Registration time!

The Canton Soccer Club is holding registration for the coming season tonight at Canton High from 7 to 10 p.m., and the following pair of Saturdays, Feb. 17 and 24 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cost is \$12 for one player, \$20 for two players, and \$30 for three or a family.

While the older kids play in the Great Lakes Soccer League, boys and girls aged five through seven can register for an instructional "Pee Wee" program for \$8 without proof of age.

Graham Oats and Keith Furphy of the North American Soccer League's Detroit Express will be on hand to show a film and talk soccer. For more information, contact David Monk at 455-4225 or Ken Johnson at 397-0668.

Plymouth and Canton youth soccer players are needed for the community's entry in the Western Suburban Soccer League - by Friday at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St.

A birth certificate or baptismal record is required to register a first-year athlete. Cost is \$12 for a single player or \$30 maximum for an entire family.

A cross country ski clinic will be offered by the Plymouth Rec Department on Feb. 21 at 7 p.m. Registration for interested parties is conducted Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. through 5 p.m.

Payable at the door is a \$6 clinic fee. The department asks that you be sure of your shoe size to ensure proper fit of the equipment.

McAllisters whips

Century 21 to retain lead

As of 2/8

| | W | L | GB |
|----------------------|----|----|----|
| McAllisters | 10 | 1 | X |
| Wagenschutz | 9 | 2 | 1 |
| Air Tite Insul. | 8 | 3 | 2 |
| Masco Auto Ptg. | 7 | 4 | 3 |
| Little Caesars | 6 | 4 | 3½ |
| Century 21 | 6 | 5 | 4 |
| Rusty Nail | 4 | 7 | 6 |
| Team No. 4 | 2 | 8 | 7½ |
| Team No. 6 | 2 | 9 | 8 |
| Federal Pipe & Steel | 0 | 11 | 10 |

RESULTS:

Little Caesars, 70 - Team No. 6, 31; Wagenschutz, 79 - Rusty Nail Lounge, 72; Masco Painting, 65 - Team No. 4, 33; Air Tite Insulation, 56 - Team No. 6, 28; McAllister Party Store, 60 - Century 21, 51; Masco Painting, 59 - Federal Pipe & Steel, 38.

Crier classifieds

Help Wanted

Experienced babysitter wanted for four-month-old. Days: 8:30 am - 2:30 pm. Will consider your home. References. Phone: 459-2723.

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Hair dresser wanted for full service unisex salon in Livonia. At least one year experience, 478-8180.



POSTING AND FILING OF CITY COMMISSION MINUTES CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that on the 12th day of February 1979, true copies of the minutes of the regular meeting of the City Commission held on Monday, January 15, 1979, at 7:30 p.m., were posted on the official bulletin boards of the City of Plymouth, located at the Southeast corner of the intersection of S. Main Street and Penniman Avenue; the Southeast corner of the intersection of Starkweather Avenue and W. Liberty Street; the South entrance of the Central Parking Lot facing S. Harvey Street, and also on the bulletin board in the City Hall at 201 S. Main Street. These minutes are posted in accordance with Section 5.11 of the City Charter for the benefit and information of all interested citizens of the City of Plymouth.

Paul V. Brumfield, City Clerk

Publish: Feb. 14, 1979



POSTING AND FILING OF CITY COMMISSION MINUTES CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that on the 12th day of February 1979, true copies of the minutes of the special meeting of the City Commission held on Monday, January 22, 1979, at 7:30 p.m., were posted on the official bulletin boards of the City of Plymouth, located at the Southeast corner of the intersection of S. Main Street and Penniman Avenue; the Southeast corner of the intersection of Starkweather Avenue and W. Liberty Street; the South entrance of the Central Parking Lot facing S. Harvey Street, and also on the bulletin board in the City Hall at 201 S. Main Street. These minutes are posted in accordance with Section 5.11 of the City Charter for the benefit and information of all interested citizens of the City of Plymouth.

Paul V. Brumfield, City Clerk

Publish: Feb. 14, 1979



NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION OF ABANDONED VEHICLE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

The City of Plymouth will sell at Public Auction on February 21, 1979, at 2:00 p.m., at the City of Plymouth Department of Public Works garage, located at 975 Arthur Street, the following vehicle:

1970 Ford Sedan, VIN No. OA30G136823

Sale is final. Paul V. Brumfield, City Clerk

Publish: Feb. 14, 1979.

Krueger's Rocks rattle Allen Park

Prepping for Saturday's Suburban Eight League tournament, Salem Wrestling Coach Ron Krueger's Rocks dumped Allen Park on the Jaguars' home mats Thursday night, 38-20.

Jim Schultz (101), Jeff Dunson (108), Jeff Brown (115), Mark Ross (129), Jerry Valchine (141), Jeff Powers (181), and Greg Gattoni (heavyweight) registered wins for Salem.

Rocks ramble

Cont. from pg. 24

As expected, Salem came out gunning and shredded Union's porous zone defense in the game's opening minutes and raced to a 20-7 advantage after the initial period.

The halftime gap was narrowed to 34-23 on the strength of Panther free throws, hitting eight of 12 in the second period. The switch in defensive strategy to the man-to-man had little effect on Thomann's troops, scoring 13 points in the session.

Salem's driving offense put the game totally out of reach during a five-minute span in the third quarter with a 14-0 spurt that was capped by Rock junior center Howard Monk's slam dunk with 24 seconds to play to make the score 52-28. Salem, now 15-2, allowed a Union bucket during the last nine seconds to lead after three quarters, 52-30. After that the teams played alley ball.

"I'd rather play a game against a good team," Thomann explained. "It's difficult to maintain concentration against a team that doesn't give you a challenge."

The game lacked continuity but Salem made up for it by attacking the boards well.

"Some of my players have the flu and they're not up to full strength," Thomann said. "We didn't make our lane conversions as quickly tonight down the court as we could if we were healthy."

Nine of the 12 Salem players scored in the game with 6' 2" senior guard Kevin Kelliher and Monk leading the parade with 14 markers each. Glenn Roberts led all scorers with 17 points for the losers.

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House sale - everything must go. Relocating - furniture and appliances, musical equipment, guitars and amplifiers. 455-8358, 425 Ann Arbor Trail, evenings. Ask for Mark or Randy.

Will sell 4 tickets, Joffrey Ballet, 4th Row, Center, Feb. 24; 2:00 p.m. 455-9043.

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Wringer type Kenmore washer, good condition. Also G.T.R. 24 chord organ-like new. Asking \$75.00, call 453-2754.

Articles for Sale

Used air conditioners, window or wall-mount units, 7 30,000 BTU units and 2, 10,000 BTU units. Make offer: Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Rd., Supervisor's office.

Vehicles for Sale

Camper - 78; 32 ft. with expand-out patio door; air, excellent condition, sacrifice, \$4969.00, 482-4761.

For Sale-1977 Olds Starfire GT, V-6, 5-spd., AM-FM, much more. 30+ hwy. 453-0334 or 453-6900

1973 Capri, good condition, excellent gas mileage, call 421-1676 after 6 p.m.

Antiques

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Curiosities

CRIER STAFF MEMBERS: The last few weeks have been fun. Thanks you won't see folks on page 1 for awhile.

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I have the phone, but you have the light switch.

MaHaHaHaHaHaHaHaHaHaHa! We've gone MAD, 25% off everything in our store Thursday - Midnight Madness Only at Gourmet Gallerie.

Fistfuls of lining no more. Thanks for repairing my coat, Bert.

Happy Birthday, John, Happy Valentines Day too! Love, Donna.

Curiosities

Happy Birthday Jim Powers at 50 its time for the Land of Sun and fun.

Oops, wrong turnoff. Oops, wrong house. Oops, wrong car. And I bet she doesn't even have a shovel in her car trunk.

Do you know a Larry? Make this day special for him with a special surprise - its great to have your own day, just ask Nancy.---

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Brian: does Lance really dress like that all the time?

E&P in O.V.: Are all those big trucks customers of yours? MAUREEN MURPHY will be NINE! tomorrow - the teens are at hand (take that Arnie & Rose!)

Mary Haley lets come to Florida now that your on the road to recovery.

Valentines

Happiness is a sweetheart named Charlie Brown on Valentines Day. Love and Kisses, Snoopy, Peggy Lou.

Dear Beth and Mom, Happy Valentine's Day. Love John, Adam, Kately

Dave, Happy Valentine's Day! XO, XO Love A.M.C.

Happy Valentines Day to Chris in Colorado. Love Sue

Sue: Ask me to read you the poem mike wouldn't run. Bill

(OK-you win) Roses are red, Tulips are yellow- if Sue B. doesn't read this, Willy will bellow!

Bev: What a lovely Valentine Gift! I'll send a check.

To my dear friend Krebsie: Happy Valentine's Day! Her-man.

To the Sweetest "Swede" in town, "Happy Heart Day" Love, Your Banana

To my Valentines: Colorado would be mine like home if you two were there. Going to miss you both.

Happy Valentines Day to the Hillbilly from the Rug Rat.

Dear, Happy Valentine's Day. Ed

Dear, Happy Valentine's Day. Ches

Dear, Happy Valentine's Day. Phyllis

Hey Red, I STILL wanna tie you up. Happy V Day. Fast Eddie

Starkweather: I don't care if it IS Valentine's Day! If you show up here again I'll call the gendarmerie! Comprend?

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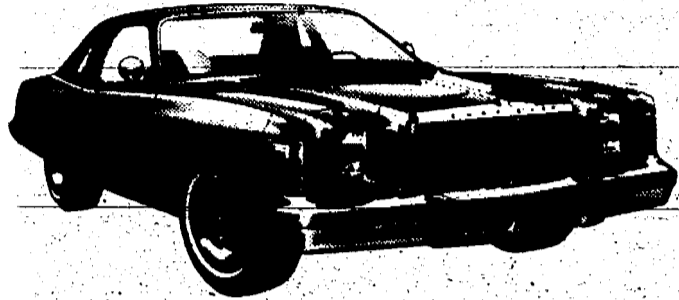
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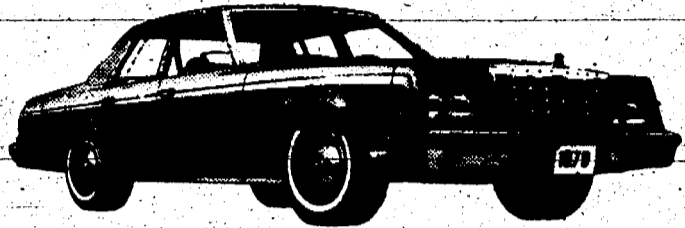
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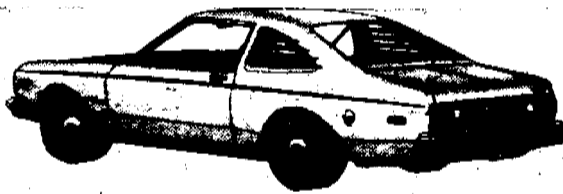


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