



Community The Crier

February 28, 1979

The Newspaper
with its Heart in the
Plymouth-Canton
Community

Vol. 6 No. 4 20¢

Boundary changes anger Cantonites



Rocks win 6th crown

SALEM'S JIM ANDERSON, BILL Thimm and Kevin Kelliher battle a host of Livonia Bentley Bulldogs for the basketball at home during Friday night's Suburban Eight League

title clinching celebration. The 79-57 win gave Rock Coach Fred Thomann his sixth straight conference crown. (Crier photo by Steve Settles.)

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

A map showing more boundary changes if the extended school year (ESY) was kept at Pioneer Middle School was shown to the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education Monday night.

Meanwhile, about 520 parents and citizens from southern Canton have signed a petition stating their objections to proposed boundary changes and the proposal to switch Pioneer Middle School from ESY to a traditional school year (TSY).

The petition group, which calls itself Citizens Organized for Action (COFA), represents parents from the Cresendo, Camelot West, and West Brook subdivisions in Canton.

According to the COFA petition, parents object to proposed boundary changes and changing from ESY to TSY at Pioneer. The petition says: "The Board of Education has spent \$100,000 on trying ESY at Pioneer Middle School. Now they'll spend another \$190,000 to correct the ESY problems. . . . We want our middle school students to continue to attend Pioneer Middle School and to remain on the present schedule

as our elementary children do."

The petition drive is lead by Darleen Protulis of Canton and about 12 other women whose 24 children are affected by the proposed changes.

The drive to keep Pioneer Middle School on an ESY schedule came after the Boundary Committee proposed to change to TSY at Pioneer next year. The Boundary Committee made its proposals to the Board of Education at a workshop last Monday night.

Board members asked for the proposed middle school boundary changes if ESY was kept at Pioneer, and on Monday night, those boundary changes were released. They are:

*Students living east of Napier, south of Joy, west of Ridge, north of Warren would go from Pioneer to Central.

*Students living east of Canton Center, south of Saltz to Sheldon, east of Sheldon, south of Ford, west of I-275, north of Cherry Hill and east of Main (Morton-Taylor), south of Joy, west of Lilley, north of Warren would change

Cont. on pg. 36

City homeowners want flood solutions

BY LARRY BOLENBAUGH

A small but vocal group of concerned residents of Fairground Street in Plymouth told the City Commission last Tuesday that they want to see solutions to their flood problems.

The group claimed that

little if anything has been done yet by the city and if action is not taken soon, the city may face flood problems again this spring.

The residents received a commitment from the commission to make flood problems

Cont. on pg. 38

Township may have charter in three months

BY CHAS CHILD

Plymouth Township may become a charter township within three months if things go according to Supervisor Tom Notebaert's plan.

Notebaert said he is seeking charter status to protect the township's boundaries from annexation attempts from the City of Plymouth.

Under state act 4030, charter townships are protected from annexation if they meet certain requirements. The only two of these the township lacks is organized garbage collection provided by the township, and a contract with the Wayne County

Sheriff's Department for police protection.

Already underway by the Board of Trustees are efforts to fulfill these final requirements: An ordinance is being written to provide for the licensing of existing private firms collecting garbage in the township; and Notebaert is negotiating with the sheriff's department for an eight-hour per day patrol which he said may cost less than \$50,000.

With these settled, Notebaert said "it is the feeling of the board of trustees" to then adopt charter status by a resolution of the board.

He said that putting the charter question before the voters is not necessary. "The public is ready," he said. "We don't want to have anything to do with the city's annexation plans."

The City of Plymouth has filed three petitions with the State Boundary Commission to annex parts and all of the township.

Since charter status permits the board of trustees to levy up to five mills, Notebaert said there could be some concern from the residents. "But it is not our intention to levy five mills anyway," he said. "We plan a board resolution to put a cap on the number of mills that could be levied."

Plymouth Township is a general law township now, and is limited to one mill without approval from voters.

If the board adopts charter status on its own, the citizens can still block it. They would have within 45 days of the resolution to file petitions with the township to call for an election on the matter.

Needed on the petitions are 10 per cent of the number of votes cast for the winning candidate for supervisor (Notebaert) in the last election. About 550 votes, then, would be needed to put the charter question on the ballot.

Cage tourney pairings ...pg. 40

School boundary changes ...pg. 13

Board of Ed tables proposal to buy buses

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A proposal to buy 17 large buses and five mini-buses was tabled by the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education Monday night.

Ray Hoedel, assistant superintendent for business, made the proposal in order to

replace seven old buses and to add 10 new buses to the fleet.

However, board members gave more priority to balancing the budget and spending money on teachers instead. "The cash outlay of \$412,066

for the buses represents the salaries of 25 teachers," said Board member Steve Harper.

However, Hoedel said more overloads in buses occur now and the district has more bus breakdowns. He said the problem was aggravated when

old buses weren't replaced last year following the millage defeat. "We won't have a spare bus in the yard by next year if we don't buy some," said Cal Heard, chief mechanic for the district.

Furthermore, Hoedel said

the state reimburses the district for almost the entire purchase price of the bus over a seven year period.

The bus proposal was tabled by a vote of 6-0. Board member Flossie Tonda was absent.

Officers acted properly

An official investigation by the Plymouth Police Department concluded that two of its officers acted properly in the investigation of a landlord-tenant problem.

The two officers acted legally when they entered the Plymouth home of landlord Dorothy Frid after one of her tenants complained that she had confiscated some of his property, said Chief Tim Ford.

"They saw the property from the porch and she admitted she took it," which gave them cause to enter Mrs. Frid's house and interview her, said Ford.

Frid had said that the officers needed a search warrant in her request for an investigation.

Conducted by Inspector Rod Cannon, the report of the incident was submitted to the city Manager's office.

20-year-old Plymouth man dies in auto crash

A 20-year-old man from Plymouth was killed in a car accident near Haggerty and Eight Mile roads on Feb. 22. The victim was Curtis Lee Wick of Marlowe Street in Plymouth.

Funeral services were held on Feb. 26 at Casterline Funeral Home in Northville with The Rev. Robert Beddingfield of the First Baptist Church of South Lyon officiating. Burial was at Rural Hills Cemetery in Northville.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wick of Plymouth; late mother, Vera Wick; grandparents, Mrs. Doris Wick of Nokomis, Fla, Mrs. Edna Henson of Livonia, Mr. and Mrs. William Robertson of Hills Lake; sisters and brothers, Sandra Koehler of St. Louis, Mo., Gayle Hall of Plymouth, Theresa Good of Plymouth, Dolores Tomala of Plymouth, Jama Shelton of Plymouth, and Dave and Tom Shelton of Westland.

Crier changes format, ad rates

A new format and an advertising rate increase has been announced effective with next week's edition of The

Community Crier.

The format change, to a four-column tabloid page, is designed to produce a better appearing news page similar to The Crier's special section. formats of the past, said

Crier Publisher W. Edward Wendover.

"Our change to four-columns will produce a more readable newspaper, both in terms of the news content and the advertising content," Wendover said.

Averaging about eight per cent, the rate increases will affect all display advertising in The Crier.

"In light of our rapidly growing circulation and the increased costs we face in producing the paper, we feel the rate increases have been held to the bare minimum," Wendover said.

Travelogue shown free

"Romantic Austria," a travelogue presented by the Kiwanis Clubs of Plymouth, will be shown free of charge on Saturday, March 3 at 1 p.m. at Salem High.

Trustee asks for clearer open meetings guidelines


Trustee Lee Fidge of Plymouth Township is asking the Board of Trustees for a clarification of its guidelines for open meetings and posting special meetings.

Fidge said that the last meeting of the board (Feb. 21) had not been posted, or official notice of the meet-

ing had not been made on the township bulletin board.

Further, agenda items were added to last Wednesday's closed session without proper public notification, said Fidge.

"We need spelled-out guidelines," said the trustee. She was scheduled to request these guidelines at last night's board meeting.

 the Community Crier

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 Carrier Delivered: \$8 a year
 Mail Delivered: \$13 per year
 Mailed at Controlled Circulation rates, Plymouth, Mich. 48170

10TH ANNIVERSARY 20% OFF EVERYTHING IN THE STORE!!



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 MARCH 1st, 2nd and 3rd.

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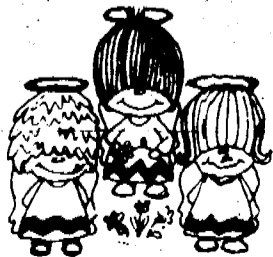
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Freak stamps sold here to benefit charity

BY CHAS CHILD

Rare postage stamps often help wealthy collectors become even wealthier. But a Canton dentist who by chance bought some misprinted stamps from the Plymouth Post Office has decided to auction them off for charity.

The tale that will end in the sale in April is not a simple one, however. Without a healthy dose of luck, the freak stamps would have been lost.

Dr. Ronald Wisner, a Canton dentist, didn't even know he had valuable stamps when he bought two, 100-stamp coils months ago. He used

them for billing, personal mail and other things.

Fortunately, one of those letters carried a donation to the Muscular Dystrophy drive in Ann Arbor. Wisner's generosity benefitted not only the fund drive, but the stamp world as well, because the odd stamp was recognized as rare by the drive's director, Bob Gesell.

"I didn't notice the stamp at first, but we save all the envelopes so we can write thank-you notes," said Gesell, who is a member of the West Suburban Stamp Club, headquartered in Plymouth. "It wasn't until a few days later

that I saw the stamp."

The odd stamps' odyssey wasn't over yet, however. Gesell, excited by the discovery, had trouble contacting Wisner, who was still unaware of his rare stamps — and still using them.

"He wasn't in the phone book since he had just opened his office, and he didn't have a sign in front of his office" due to the Canton sign ordinance, said Gesell. "And I had no idea where he lived."

Gesell finally reached Wisner, but not until there were only eight stamps left.

"I had to reach him through the State Licensing Board of Dentists," said Gesell.

The rest of the story resulted from a happy marriage between Gesell's two interests: stamp collecting and volunteer work for muscular dystrophy.

"Dr. Wisner agreed that we should auction the remaining stamps for muscular dystrophy," said Gesell, who is active in the West Suburban Stamp Club, the largest such organization in Michigan.

The stamps and the envelope mailed from Wisner to Gesell will be auctioned at the club's 10th anniversary show on April 28 and 29 at Central Middle School.

Then, the stamps' strange journey will come to an end, for now, anyway. They may wind up in the hands of rich collectors, but Ron Wisner will remember how it started.

"I noticed they were odd, but I just thought they were stamps," said Wisner.



WORTH AT LEAST \$500, according to stamp collector Bob Gesell, right, these eight stamps will be auctioned in Plymouth for medical research in April. A Canton dentist, Dr. Ronald Wisner, left, bought the rare stamps at the Plymouth Post Office. Upper left is a close-up of the off-cut coil stamp. (Crier photos by Bill Bresler.)

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: February 28, 1979

Supreme Court to get '76 Canton case

A candidate who lost election to the Canton Board of Trustees by 11 votes in 1976, was recently denied a recount by the Michigan Court of Appeals.

Jim Poole, running for a four-year term, had earlier been turned down by the Wayne County Board of Canvassers and Wayne County Circuit Court.

He plans to appeal the Court of Appeals decision, however, to the Michigan Supreme Court.

"It's the principle of the thing," said Poole. "The law is written to allow recounts, and it has been misapplied in the past."

Eugene Daley, who defeated Poole, has less than two years

left on his term. "By the time the appeal is over, his term will be over, so I'm just doing it because I care about political science," said Poole.

The Court of Appeals made its ruling on Feb. 5, although Poole and his lawyer, Peter Bundarin of Canton, were not informed until Feb. 19, said Poole.

The alleged voting mix-up in 1976 on which Poole is basing his appeals happened at the absentee ballot precinct. The 15 poll workers at the precinct simply voted into the absentee-ballot machine without first filling out a paper ballot as other absentee voters had done, said Poole.



Man dies in Canton crash

AN 84-YEAR-OLD man from Canton was killed in an auto accident at Ford and Sheldon roads on Wednesday, Feb. 21. He was William Graves of Ayrshire Drive in Canton.

Mr. Graves was a passenger in a car driven by his daughter, Helen Reed, 59, of Canton. According to Sergeant Larry Stewart of Canton Police, Reed ran a red light at the intersection

at about 1:45 p.m. Graves died about two hours later at Wayne County General Hospital.

The collision occurred when a car driven by Patrick Turcott, of Chelsea, struck Reed's car, said Stewart. Turcott was treated and released from Wayne County General. Reed was also admitted at Wayne County and is still in the hospital.

Take tax gripe to review board

If you think your property tax assessments are too high, you may appeal them at upcoming meetings of the Tax Boards of Review of the City of Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton Township.

The boards of the three municipalities begin their meetings on March 6, with sessions in days afterward scheduled as needed.

A short form must be filled out before your case is heard, and it is best to hand them in ahead of time. For these forms, call Nancy Longwell, in Canton 397-1000; Treasurer Joe West in Plymouth Township, 453-3840; and Treasurer-Assessor Ken Way in the City of Plymouth, 453-1234.

Pruner, dog win Heights council seats

Had Plymouth Heights been approved by township voters last week, one of the seven city council members elected would have been a dog.

Since only five Heights residents filed for the seven city council seats to be filled, the other two positions would have been filled by write-in candidates.

The two top write-in vote getters were: Andy Pruner, a Plymouth Heights charter commissioner who received 19

votes; and Tucker, a Plymouth Township dog who got six votes.

Following those two, other write-in candidates receiving four votes each were: Richard Gornick, Carol Levitte and W. Edward Wendover. Other candidates received fewer votes.

The legal question of whether a dog can sit on a city council will not be tested since the city charter was defeated.

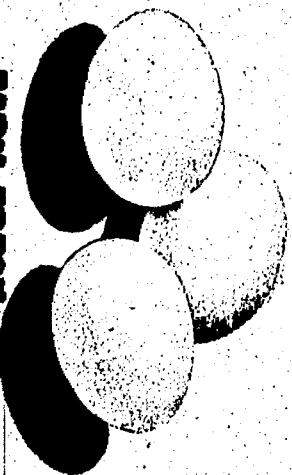


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FRESH EGGS
79¢
DOZ.



FRESH CABBAGE
29¢

HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLES
JET FRESH
99¢

CALIFORNIA PEARS
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FRESH EXTRA LARGE EGGS
79¢
DOZ.

FLORIDA JUICE ORANGES
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5L. BAG

SNOW WHITE MUSHROOMS
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lb.

FLORIDA WHITE OR PINK GRAPEFRUIT
4 FOR 99¢

CALIFORNIA RADISHES
1 Lb. bag
39¢

WASHINGTON DELICIOUS APPLES
44¢

IDAHO



MELLO RIFE BANANAS
19¢

COOKING ONIONS
3 Lb. bag
44¢



BAKING POTATOES
10 Lb. bag
\$1.49

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FORMER HOME OF
BUSY BEE CRAFTS

HOURS:

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CELLO CARROTS
99¢
3lb. Bag

SNOW-WHITE
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DANISH
HAVARTI
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IMPORTED
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HOT DOGS

REGULAR
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HICKORY SMOKED
NO RIND

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lb.

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LOMMES

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lb.



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HARD
SALAMI
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lb.

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BY THE FULL POUND!!

opinions

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: February 28, 1979

Abandon ESY says 7th grader

EDITOR:

I am a 12-year-old seventh grader from Pioneer Middle School, and I have read your articles that my school might get put onto traditional schedule.

My opinion (and most my school too) on this whole situation is that we should drop ESY for the following reasons:

Most of the students here have to worry about coming to school every nine weeks and it gets pretty hectic.

Another reason is that most students forget everything they are learning over the three-week break, such as spelling, math . . . etc. This is also very hard on that person.

The ESY system is also very hard on the teachers and other staff members too.

We (Pioneer students) do take the most criticism about

Kill the Heights

If you live in Plymouth Township, east of McClumpha Road, you may be asked soon to sign a petition calling for yet another Plymouth Heights charter election.

Don't do it.

It's time, after 20 years, to put an end to the facade that will accomplish nothing except cost the voters \$4,000 each charter election and feed the egos of a few township politicians.

Let's face it. Plymouth Heights will never stand up in court as a block to annexation, so it has outlived its usefulness.

Put Heights to rest and stop ripping off the taxpayers.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

our school system. We also don't get the amount of electives that we all would like! We don't think this is fair to us, and we would like Pioneer Middle to go back to the traditional schedule.

I think that the kids at Pioneer should have a fairly good part in this whole situation.

ELAINE WILLIS
Pioneer 7th Grader

Thespians: 'Thanks'

EDITOR:

Thank you for the excellent coverage you gave us for our two productions, "Lion in Winter" and "Mary, Mary".

As a theatre group of Plymouth which has been in existence for 32 years, we are a relatively small group of theatre buffs who took on an almost impossible task of having two productions running at the same time — one a season play and the other a

dinner theatre play.

With the unity and hard work of our members and the great backing of The Community Crier and the Plymouth community, we were able to bring Plymouth these two exciting performances in which we can all take pride.

Many thanks to one and all on the staff of The Community Crier.

PLYMOUTH THEATRE
GUILD

Child handicaps need early detection

EDITOR:

It has been a proven fact that early identification and education of handicapped children is critical for their future education and social/emotional growth.

All of us like to receive positive publicity and have such attractive and well done articles written about their particular interest. However, the real benefit of these

articles is not the nice, warm, fuzzies, for parents, students, and community and staff.

The real benefit of such articles is the information that is given to the public, helping them and us to inform, locate, and start the process of helping handicapped children as early as possible. We at IPSEP greatly appreciate your help and support in this effort.

MARY CAMPBELL, Ph.D.
Supervisor

DSA enjoyed support of all

EDITOR:

The Plymouth Jaycees would like to thank The Community Crier and the Plymouth Community for their fantastic support of the 1978 Distinguished Service Award Banquet.

This project is for the community, by the community.

The Community Crier and community are the reason for the Distinguished Service Awards' great success.

We gratefully thank you for your involvement and extend an invitation to contact us any time.

PLYMOUTH JAYCEES
& JAYCETTES

The choice for
higher taxes is yours!

WOULD IT BE WORTH AN ADDITIONAL
19 MILLS IN TAXES TO CREATE THE
CITY OF PLYMOUTH HTS.

THE PROPOSED CITY OF PLYMOUTH HEIGHTS COULD LEVY UP TO
20 MILLS WITHOUT A VOTE OF THE PEOPLE!

THE CURRENT TOWNSHIP GOVERNMENT, BY LAW, IS LIMITED TO A ONE
MILL LEVY WITHOUT A VOTE OF THE PEOPLE!

THE UNIDENTIFIED AUTHOR of this flier which was distributed in Plymouth Township before last Tuesday's Plymouth Heights election is either extraordinarily misinformed or purposefully damaging to the democratic process. The Plymouth Heights charter, which was resoundingly defeated, called for a five-mill tax limitation. This flier alleged the city would have the 20-mill maximum limitation set by state law. Andy Pruner, a Plymouth Heights charter commissioner, said he distributed some similar, unsigned fliers but said they did not mention the 20-mill tax limitation. He would not, however, say who printed the fliers. There's nothing wrong with campaigning on the up and up, but unsigned pamphlets (particularly any as blatantly erring as this one) are a coward's weapon. — THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Child's play

By
Chas
Child



Have you ever wondered what a day in district court is like? To find out, I spent a morning in Canton's court, listening to a range of human problems, from lost driver licenses, to homosexual solicitations in the comfort station on I-275.

It was ordinance day on Friday, which meant newly elected Judge James Garber was hearing charges of violations of traffic laws and Canton's general ordinances.

What struck me immediately was the way Judge Garber bent over backwards to make sure the persons charged with violations understood their rights.

"Do you know that by pleading guilty (which almost everyone did), you give up your right to an attorney and a trial?" he asked each person before him, for example. "Are you pleading guilty because anyone threatened you or because someone promised I'd be more lenient?" he also asked each one.

Judging by the number of drunk drivers, and speeders in the court, it seems if cars were banned, the police and judges would have a lot of free time on their hands.

One man, in fact, was charged with driving without a license. Garber asked him when it had expired. "It didn't," he replied. "I've never had a license."

"How old are you?" asked the judge.

"37."

Another man who also seemed to have a dim sense of the law was caught running a red light with an expired drivers license and no insurance.

After traffic problems — speeding, failure to yield, no insurance — shoplifting was the next most common petty crime.

One 56-year-old woman caught at Meijer Thrifty Acres in Canton was referred to the Probation Department with this warning from Garber: "You've already received a break in this matter. Did you know that you could be just as easily charged with a felony and sentenced up to four years in Jackson (State) Prison."

There were some humorous moments, though. A man charged with drunk driving was asked by Garber how many drinks he'd had. "You see, I've been working Saturdays for 21 years. And I finally got one off, and yes, we were celebrating," was the reply.

Sobering, however, were the cases of two men charged with soliciting other men for immoral purposes at the comfort station on I-275. Asked by the judge if he had, indeed, solicited, one man said, "I guess so."

"Don't guess, this is a very serious matter," replied Garber.

Serious or petty, each case was an interesting profile of persons who broke the law for a number of reasons, ranging from forgetfulness, wantonness, and sometimes even habit.

Courts, for some persons in fact, are so interesting, that they attend sessions every day as spectators, just to witness the parade of life.

There are even individuals often retirees, who get so proficient at reading juries and judges that attorneys often consult them for advice. The courts beat TV, I guess.

The Crier

"THE NEWSPAPER WITH ITS HEART IN THE
PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY"

1226 S. Main St. 453-6900
Plymouth, MI 48170



RECYCLE
NEWSPAPERS

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Will Culbert take lie test on Hall's firing?

EDITOR:

This letter is in protest to the "forced" resignation of Dale Hall, the senior citizens coordinator. It was a gross injustice to the seniors as well as to Mrs. Hall.

She is a very capable and talented person giving the seniors direction and leadership to the many organizations that that could help solve some of their problems, whether they be legal or otherwise and many of these referrals were free for the asking.

Supervisor Noel Culbert claims he has had complaints about Mrs. Hall from some of the seniors. I have yet to see a person who could please all the people all of the time. Even the President of the United States cannot please everyone.

If some of the seniors felt excluded, it was their own fault if they did not cooperate in the various projects. They should remember the phrase "In order to have a friend you must first be a friend."

The reason that was given to the seniors at the township meeting was that a secret meeting was held by them. No such thing. Two representatives of each group met to discuss the priorities the seniors wanted to bring up at the council meeting. There was nothing secret about it.

The following day the group met in a special meeting with Recreation Superintendent

Community opinions

Mike Gouin and Mr. Culbert to discuss the priorities before bringing them up before the council that was to meet the following night.

They (Mr. Gouin and Mr. Culbert) decided that too many hours were spent on the senior program. They decided that 38 hours divided between the two coordinators should be sufficient and everyone agreed to try and work it out.

The new schedule was to begin Jan. 1, 1979, but instead on Dec. 29, 1978, Mrs. Hall was called to Mr. Gouin's office and was asked to resign. Why wasn't she given a chance to work on the new schedule? Is that being fair?

Mr. Culbert insists he had nothing to do with the resig-

Crier needs horoscopes

EDITOR:

I love The Crier and I think it's a great paper too! But I think it would be even better to put a week's horoscope in and maybe some comics don't you?

I know it would be hard to get a horoscope but you don't even have to do it. I just thought it was an idea.

JILL H.

nation - that it was Mr. Gouin's decision and he concurred to it. Hogwash! Mr. Culbert would you submit to a lie-detector test about that? I doubt it.

If the truth is known, it was politics that had everything to do with it. I think if politics had been kept out of this, Mr. Gouin and Mrs. Hall could have worked out their differences (if there were any) very satisfactorily without any political overtones.

Mr. Culbert also said that too much money was being spent on the senior citizens program and they wanted to save the township thousands of dollars. Yet when the new administration was anchored in office, the first thing they did was to vote themselves a handsome 81 per cent raise in salary. For shame! You have taken it away from the seniors in order to fatten your own pockets.

James Donahue was voted in as treasurer of Canton Township last fall and now he can't fulfill his obligations to the citizens satisfactorily. He says he doesn't have enough time because he is employed on another job. Too bad!

So now the council hired an inexperienced deputy treasurer, who claims she knows nothing of public administration work, to help him out at another handsome salary of 7,000 a year. If the administrators were so eager to save money for the

township, why doesn't Mr. Donahue quit his other job and devote his time to the one he was elected to do or be made to resign.

I truly believe if Mrs. Hall had been given a chance to initiate the shorter hours,

things could have been worked out to their satisfaction, but she was not given a chance to cooperate with them. I think politics played a big part in this unnecessary commotion.

NAME WITHHELD
BY REQUEST



If you sit and listen to Plymouth Township officials talk about plans for the enlarged Township Hall (they've held several sessions on the plans), you'd think they sound like kids with visions of sugarplums at Christmas-time.

By more than doubling the current governmental quarters, all the township folks will find much more elbow room and the redecoration should improve appearances dramatically.

Typically, township officials are being budget-conscious and are trying to plan ahead.

But one question seems left unanswered during their hours of talk about removing load-bearing walls, building new partitions, submerging this part or another, and providing adequate storage space.

How does this plan accommodate the work that must go on during construction?

It is not that the township can close for a few months while alterations take place.

Yet, this rather practical problem of expansion hasn't gotten much attention from township officials thus far.

Let's hope they start thinking about it more or you may be climbing around cement footings when you visit township hall to buy a dog license.

NAPOLEON'S

AMERICAN

- CONY ISLAND
Chk, Onions, Mustard \$1.00
- BURGER CONY ISLAND
Fresh Ground Beef, Chk, Mustard Onions \$1.00
- CHILI
Con Carne (with beans) \$1.00
- BAR B QUE RIBS 1/2 Stab \$4.95 Whole \$8.50
Tender and juicy, basted with our own House Sauce, served with House Fries and Cole Slaw.
- BAR B QUE CHICKEN 1/2 Chicken \$3.45
Basted with our own Bar B Que Sauce and served with Fries and Cole Slaw.
- COMBINATION RIBS & CHICKEN \$4.95
Served with Cole Slaw and Fries.
- BAR B QUE PORK PLATE
Tender Pork Shoulder barbecued slowly, sliced thin and served with Fries and Cole Slaw \$3.25
- BAR B QUE PORK SANDWICH
Juicy thin sliced Pork Shoulder served on a bun \$2.00
- PEPPERS
Assorted Peppers Side .50 Plate \$2.00

AFTER THEATRE MENU

Serving 10:00PM till 1:00AM on Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday
Till 4:00AM on Friday and Saturday

ITALIAN

- PIZZA
Thick crust, heavy cheese, fresh cooked Italian sausage or Pepperoni per Slice .75
- ITALIAN HOAGIE
Loose sausage, onion and pizza sauce, served on a bun \$1.00

FRENCH

- QUICHE LOBBRAINE \$2.50
Served with French Fries

BEVERAGES

- COFFEE, TEA
- MILK
- SOFT DRINKS
- JUICES
(Orange, Grapefruit, Tomato)
- ICED TEA
\$1.00

MEXICAN

- BOTANITA APPETIZER Small Large
Mexican Pizza \$2.00 \$4.50
- TACOS
A crisp corn tortilla stuffed with seasoned beef and topped with shredded lettuce, cheese and sauce \$1.00
- BURRITO
Two flour tortillas rolled with beans, beef or cheese \$3.00
- ENCHILADAS
Two tortillas, rolled with beef, cheese or eggs, topped with blended cheese and served with beans and rice \$3.25
- COMBINATION DISH
One Taco, One Enchilada and One Burrito \$3.50
- GUACAMOLE DIP
Avocados crushed and mixed with onion and tomato and served with corn chips Small \$1.50 Large \$2.50
- TORTILLA CHIPS
Served with Sauce in a basket \$1.00
- NACHOS
Hot tortilla chips covered with melted cheese \$2.50

Enjoy Disco Dancing and Music until 4:00AM on Friday & Saturday!

CUT OUT & SAVE

COUPONS

Limit 10 to a party



2 for 1

Choose any 2 identical items from our International Menu and pay for only ONE. Good ONLY Sun., Tues., Wed., Thurs. Not good on Holidays. Coupons good on carry out service also. Expires March 13, 1979.



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Pioneer fetes 10 years

Pioneer Middle School will be 10 years old on March 3.

In 1969 Pioneer's first students and staff moved into the building. They had been at West Middle School earlier that year.

Of the original staff, 10 are still at Pioneer. They are:

teachers Gary Temple, Brooke Disbrow, James Marchio, Edward Newman, Evalena Williamson, Peggy Tsoucaris; counselors Betty Morris and Eugene Zang; library secretary Shirley Paganone; and, teacher aide Elanor Bordine.

The halls at Pioneer reflect

the birthday spirit. Beverly Patete's bulletin board elective class has a birthday message on each board in the building.

Former Pioneer students may want to visit the library and see the Pioneer yearbook for each of the last 10 years.

Since March 3 is a Saturday, Pioneer has planned birthday activities for Friday, March 2 and Monday, March 5.

On March 2, the winners in the Pioneer Birthday Card Contest will be announced. Each homeroom will create a card on a large sheet of poster board to display on the door to the room.

Creativity, originality, color, verse and overall appearance will be taken into account by the judges Assistant Principal Patricia Gibbons, Plant Engineer Ted Van Toll and Reading Specialist Ernest Bevins.

A first-prize birthday party complete with birthday cake and ice cream will be awarded to the winning homeroom on all three grade levels.

Cake, in honor of the birthday school, will be the dessert included in the student lunch on Friday, March 2.

Monday, March 5, an alumni dessert and coffee will be held in Pioneer's cafeteria at 3 p.m.

Pioneer would like to invite all staff and alumni to the Monday dessert. Before coming, R.S.V.P. by calling 455-1515.

Homeowners to air complaints Monday

Builders, homeowners and the Canton Board of Trustees will meet Monday, March 5 to review the status of building complaints still on file with the township.

The special meeting was set a month ago at a hearing to air the gripes against builders.

Supervisor Noel Culbert

said that most of the complaints have been taken care of, however.

At last month's meeting, Culbert threatened strong measures against the builders if they failed to act on the outstanding complaints.

Monday's meeting is at 7 p.m. at Township Hall.

Tax help offered

A senior-citizen income tax clinic will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 28 at 2:30 p.m.

Holk to solo

The Plymouth Centennial Park bands will present a special pre-festival concert on Thursday, March 1, at the Salem High School Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Lisa Holk will be the featured soloist.

at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St.

Other clinics will be held on March 7 at the Cultural Center from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. and on March 15 at the Northville Public Library from 1 to 5 p.m.

The assistance is provided as a service to the Plymouth-Northville Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons.



THE PLYMOUTH CHAMBER of Commerce Central Business District committee is sponsoring a "Picky Pilgrim" anti-litter campaign on Sunday, April 1. The event will start with brunch at the Mayflower Meeting House followed by participants splitting into litter-picking groups. The chamber is requesting local businesses to pay for their employee's brunch if they pitch in on the campaign. This litter was seen in the city's Central Parking Lot. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)

Sewer fees hiked

The Plymouth City Commission approved a new fee schedule for storm sewer taps and site plans at the Feb. 20 Commission meeting in addition to increases in fees for building, heating, electrical and plumbing permits.

The storm sewer tap fee will now be \$100 and the charge for a plan review and inspection will be 2 per cent of estimated cost of a project. A change in site plans will now cost \$80 and a change in scheduling of project will be \$25.

A rate increase for build-

ing permits was approved by the Commission changing the fee from \$4 per thousand to \$7 per thousand. The charge for a new sign increased from \$10 to \$15. There will be a \$25 fee for a plan review where there was no charge before.

The minimum fee for electrical permits was raised from \$10 to \$15. Minimum fees for heating permits went from \$10 to \$20 and the minimum for plumbing permits was raised from \$10 to \$12.

This is the first time since May 1, 1972, that the fees have been increased.

Grates gets new job

Hank Grates, recreation supervisor for the City of Plymouth's Parks and Recreation Department has resigned his job.

The 30-year-old Grates, who joined the city in August, 1975, accepted a position with Federal Express Co.

Tap your kids' creativity

Education specialists Joseph Renzulli and Vincent Rogers will speak at the Salem High School Auditorium on March 5 at 7:30 p.m. Their topic will be "Tapping the Creative Potential of Your Students."

Renzulli is noted for his development of the Renzulli Triad - a description of various learning levels which can be

used to train kids to become independent thinkers.

Rogers, on the other hand, has helped develop different curricula to enable each child to reach his potential.

Renzulli received his doctorate from the University of Virginia and Rogers received his doctorate from Syracuse University.

POOLS!

DEPOSITS ACCEPTED UNTIL YOUR INCOME TAX REFUND ARRIVES!

BIG 18' ROUND

6" Tops
6" Uprights

SALE PRICED TO MOVE!

\$311⁵⁰

Reg. \$623.00 **HURRY!**

HUGE 24' ROUND

6" Tops
6" Uprights

SALE PRICED

\$344⁵⁰

Reg. \$689.00 **Don't Wait!**

LAY-A-WAY PLANS

Available for your convenience

POOLS—EQUIPMENT—

—LINERS—SKIMMERS—

—LADDERS—

ALL POOLS ON SALE

- Oval ● Round
- Deck Pools
- Aluminum
- Steel

COME IN AND VISIT OUR ALL NEW SHOWROOM!

USE OUR CONVENIENT LAYAWAY PLAN

The Drive is WORTH IT!

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OPEN: Mon-Sat 10-5, Sun 11-5

261-0721



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LAST CHANCE

CLEARANCE

(many items below cost)

<p>SUITS</p> <p>All our famous label suits now reduced below cost! What a great selection of 3 piece suits, sweater vested, and regular Business or Sport looks. This is a one time event. Never will you receive so much for so little so hurry in while the selection is at its peak.</p> <p>3 Piece Corduroy Suits Regularly \$85.00 NOW \$37</p> <p>Great Sport outfits! - Sweater vested Suits Regularly \$195.00 NOW \$89</p> <p>Finest worsted wool 3 piece Suits Regularly \$235.00 NOW \$109</p> <p>Famous Designer labels - all wool Regularly \$325.00 NOW \$159</p>	<p>NECKWEAR</p> <p>Hurry, Hurry, Hurry! We have never priced our ties down so low - Save big on our entire stock of silks and polyesters.</p> <p>Solids and Fancies 100% polyesters Regularly \$7.50 NOW \$2⁹⁹</p> <p>Stripes, Solids and Fancies Regularly \$10.00 NOW \$3⁹⁹</p> <p>100% Famous Label Silks Regularly \$12.50 NOW \$4⁹⁹</p>	<p>DRESS SHIRTS</p> <p>Large Select Group</p> <p>Our entire stock of Famous labels, Damon, Enro, Geno and others are now marked down for quick sale! Stripes, Checks, Solids, and Plaids.</p> <p>1/2 off</p> <p>Reg. \$12 NOW \$6</p> <p>Reg. \$22 NOW \$11</p>
<p>DRESS SLACKS / CASUALS</p> <p>You won't believe the selection of Dress Trousers on sale for you! At these prices you're sure to buy more than one pair. We're offering all wools, 100% textured poly's, and Dacron and Wools.</p> <p>100% Polyester year round trousers Regularly \$30.00 NOW \$14</p> <p>Dacron and Wool Trousers Regularly \$45.00 NOW \$18</p> <p>100% Wool worsted Trousers Regularly \$65.00 NOW \$25</p>	<p>SPORTCOATS</p> <p>Entire winter Sport Coats reduced! This great selection includes Blazers, Tweed, Herringbones, and Glen plaids. Never will you save so much on such great looks. You will be overwhelmed by our selection!</p> <p>Your Choice Tweed 100% Wool Blazers Regularly \$85.00 NOW \$39</p> <p>Checks with elbow patches Regularly \$125.00 NOW \$59</p> <p>Harris Tweeds from Scotland Regularly \$135.00 NOW \$69</p> <p>100% Scottish Ballantyne Tweeds Regularly \$175.00 NOW \$79</p>	<p>SWEATERS</p> <p>Cardigans.</p> <p>Wool and Polyester Blend</p> <p>Reg. \$24 NOW \$11</p> <p>Crew Necks</p> <p>Reg. \$18 NOW \$8⁹⁹</p>

EVERYTHING

ALL FALL & WINTER FASHIONS

50% - 70% OFF

Starting Thursday, March 1st.

<p>CASUAL SLACKS</p> <p>Large select group of men's and young men's casual slacks now reduced for clearance.</p> <p>Young Men's Slacks Regularly to \$24.00 \$7⁹⁹ 2 for \$14</p> <p>Men's Regularly to \$24.00 \$9⁹⁹ 2 for \$18</p>	<p>OUTERWEAR & JACKETS</p> <p>BRRR - It's cold as H---! We have just the right coat or jacket for that kind of weather. Select from tweeds solids and poplins.</p> <p>ENTIRE STOCK</p> <p>50% - 70% OFF</p>	<p>SPORT SHIRTS</p> <p>Large Select Group</p> <p>Reg. to \$20 NOW \$5⁸⁸</p>
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shifman's

CANTON NEW TOWNE PLAZA
 Ford Rd. & Sheldon Rd.
 Mon. 10 to 9 Tues., Wed. 10 to 6 Thurs., Fri. 10 to 9 Closed Sunday

Jessie Hudson finds art in cracked sidewalks

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

A conversation with Jessie Hudson is never dull. "Vision is a purely personal experience," she said, and her words, like her works of art, are colorful.

Jessie Hudson is an artist who lives in Plymouth. "I take a piece of canvas and approach it with an open mind. I find things there that I couldn't have imagined," she said.

Her words are tinged with a slight Scottish accent. She was born in Scotland and her phrases, like some of her paintings, reflect her Scottish background.

"When I was a child, my mother would take us to the art museum where they had great nude statues with fig leaves. I never understood - why fig leaves?" she asked as she raised her eyebrows impishly.

Some of her art ideas originated during her childhood. For example, she uses the idea of a fisherman's wharf in San Francisco in different approaches using various media.

Why a fisherman's wharf? "Wharves are not places for tourists. They are real places where fishermen do their work. The idea excites me and lends a nostalgic air. I can almost smell the seaweed," she said.

Jessie Hudson taught art at the high school for 15 years until her retirement in 1977. "Show me your creativity," she told her students. "Calendars and postcards are too literal. I wanted my students to paint the feeling, the aura, and the spirits of objects."

However, she explained that sometimes her students painted one project for mothers and another for class. There was a conflict at times, but you just can't change the attitude of the public, she said.

During the month of March, her art works will be displayed at the Livonia City Hall at Five Mile and Farmington roads. The hall is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Perched on a stool in her living room, Jessie Hudson spoke about art. "I have no business upsetting your rules," she said, as she ran her worn fingers over the frame of a batik.

However, Jessie Hudson finds cracks in the sidewalk

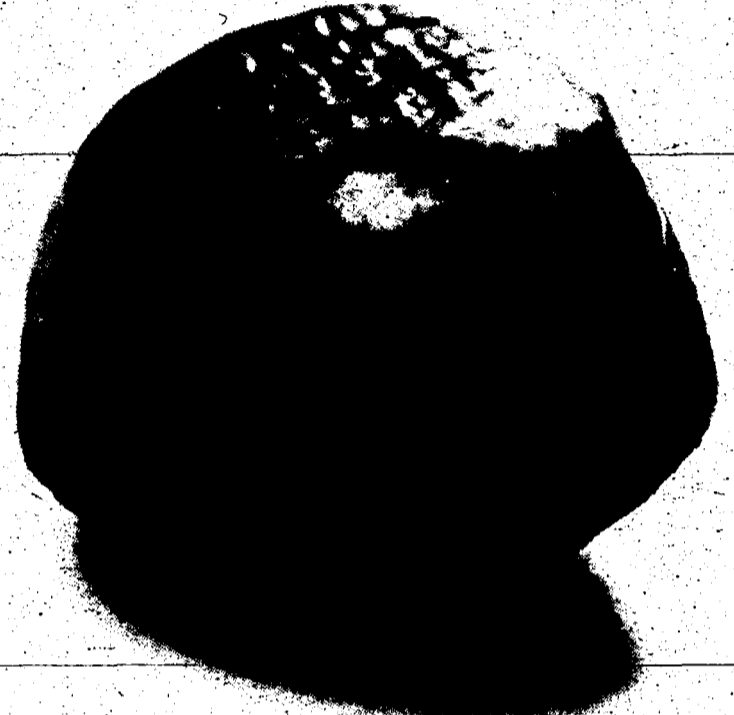
friends & neighbors

intriguing. "Look at them. They are full of design, repetition, and variation," she said.

As soon as the snow melts and the sidewalks are clear, take a look. See if you find them to be the same.



BATIK BIRD. Flaming orange and lemon yellow colors form an abstract bird impression which is displayed by Plymouth resident Jessie Hudson. Her art works will be featured during the month of March at the Livonia City Hall. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)



THE TYRANNY OF ROUNDNESS. "I get the greatest pleasure from taking perfectly round shapes which were formed on a potter's wheel and beating them to create odd shapes," said Jessie Hudson while describing her miniature owl-faced stoneware. (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
46250 W. Ann Arbor Rd.
1 Mile West of Sheldon
453-5252
Rev. Kenneth E. Zielke

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 Heneveld, 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
Premillennial
11095 Haggerty Rd.
betw. Ann Arbor Tr.
& Ann Arbor Rd.
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.

tell it to
phyllis



Some persons call it Fat Tuesday in New Orleans, around here we call it the back-to-work Monday blues.

You know you've been missed when you take a week off from work unexpectedly and return to a desk piled high with last week's problems. (i.e. Publicity chairperson of the Pilgrim Garden Club, please forgive me for not returning your call.)

To make the day a little brighter, I had to take time out to visit my favorite dentist at the University of Michigan Dental Clinic. It's funny how a one-hour appointment stretches into a two-hour siege. But it's not all bad with a good-looking dentist.

He didn't let me leave empty-handed. Now I have a plastic bite guard to correct arthritis of the jaw. Next I'll be in line for speech therapy, since I have acquired a new lisp which came with the hunk of plastic in my mouth.

Upon my return to the office, I was greeted by my true friends who didn't waste a moment in noticing my new plastic affliction. They gaily enjoyed my mumblings and grumblings. Due to my frustration at not being able to talk, the Plymouth-Canton Community may be a quieter place for the next few months. And I'm sure my husband will enjoy the tranquility.

I may not like my new bite-guard, but I'll wear it like an obedient child. But gee, I still don't see the relationship between people who have to wear glasses to see and me wearing a bite guard and not being able to talk.

To top off my Monday afternoon, I did a swan dive halfway across the icy parking lot and landed in a mud puddle which almost put me in the middle of Main Street.

This acrobatic feat happened because I was chasing the postman across the street. He didn't even notice me as I disappeared behind the parked cars. I just hope my friends at the post office don't return my muddied letter.

After I staggered back into the office with bleeding hands and ankles, a reporter proofread two pages of copy before she noticed my groans. But all was not in vain as the crew came to the rescue with cold compresses.

Thanks to everyone who worked extra hard to fill in for me during my absence. I appreciated it, but you can stifle your jokes.

Spruce up life with classes

The Canton, Northville, Plymouth Family YMCA has many new programs for the whole family during its second session of winter classes between now and summer.

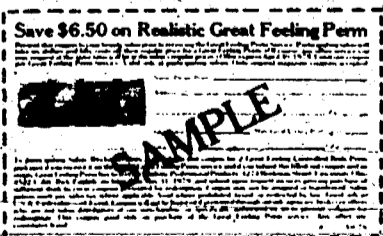
These classes include dance,

piano, cooking, guitar, hockey and fitness programs to name a few.

For information about dates and times for these programs, contact the YMCA office at 453-2904.

Sun., Mon., Tues., Only Special
Curly Look Perm \$20⁰⁰

REALISTIC
great feeling
ACID pH HOT PERM



Come in for your Great Feeling...and save \$6.50 with the Great Feeling Coupon from the March issue of Cosmopolitan Magazine

Open Sundays 9-5
and Nights
Thursday til
Midnight



Peacock Room
UNISEX STYLING SALON
Sheldon at Ford Rd.
Harvard Square - Canton
459-4280



Limit
3
Doz.

COUPON GOOD THROUGH APRIL 29, 1979

50¢ OFF A
DOZEN
DAWN DONUTS.

Baked Fresh Daily by Professional Bakers!

DAWN DONUTS OF PLYMOUTH

Ann Arbor Rd. at I-275

This coupon cannot be used with any other coupon.

**1/2 Price
Final 4 Days!**

LENTV
MEN'S CLOTHING

Suits

Sport Coats

Sport & Dress Shirts

Sweaters

All Turtle Necks

All Scarfs All Gloves

Winter Jackets &

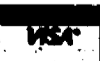
Dress Coats

*This is Definitely the
Last 4 Days of the Winter Sale*

The Final Reduction in Prices

WED., THURS., FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9PM SAT. 9:30 TO 6PM

798 Penniman Ave. Plymouth 453-0790



Alterations at cost



More services for seniors

The Canton Northville Plymouth Family YMCA has secured funds to broaden its scope of services to senior citizens in the tri-community area.

Beginning early March more extensive coverage will be given to homemaker and chore services.

Homemaker assistance will include light housekeeping, laundry, occasional meal preparation, telephone reassurance and friendly in home visits for the lonely.

The Y's Home Service Program for Senior Citizens currently serves close to 500 people.

Service is available to any-

one 60 years old and over. For an application and additional information call 453-2968 or 453-2904.

Jaycees eye new members

The Plymouth Jaycees are looking for new members. The Jaycees is a service organization that hopes to make the Plymouth community a better place to live, said Jaycee Jim Ventitelli. Young men

between the ages of 18 and 36 are eligible to join.

If you are interested in joining the Jaycees, call Ventitelli at 455-1328 after 5:30 p.m. or Bob Jarmol at 453-8377.

what's happening

TUESDAY NIGHT SINGLES

The Tuesday Night Singles will meet at the American Legion Hall, Main Street, Ann Arbor, on March 13. Dancing will start at 8:30 p.m.

ST. PATRICK'S PARTY

Everyone is invited to the fifth annual St. Patrick's Day Party, Saturday, March 17 at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 150 Fair St., Plymouth. Tickets for \$19.50 per couple include dinner and beer. Dancing begins at 8:30 p.m. For tickets call 453-9724.

CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S CLUB

Reservations for the March 8 Christian Women's Club's "Bee Fashionable Luncheon" must be made by March 1. At the Mayflower Meeting House in Plymouth, the luncheon will feature a fashion show, music, and a speech by Dorothy Sample.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY DANCE

Mayflower Post No. 6695 VFW will hold its annual St. Patrick's Day Dance on Saturday, March 17, 8 p.m. at the Post Hall, 1426 S. Mill Street, Plymouth. Buffet refreshments will be served during the evening. Free beer will be provided and set-ups for a BYOB arrangement. The public is invited and the cost is \$15 a couple. Further information and tickets may be obtained by calling Al Heindryckx at 455-2864.

PLYMOUTH JAYCEES

Members and prospective members of the Plymouth Jaycees will meet on Monday, March 12 at the Oddfellows Hall, 344 Elizabeth St., at 7:30 p.m.

ORIENTATION FOR JAYCEES

If you'd like to join the Plymouth Jaycees, come to the Plymouth Hilton on Saturday, March 3 at 7:30 p.m. for Orientation Night.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

A PWP general meeting and installation of the Board of Directors will be on Friday, March 2 at the Oddfellow Hall, 344 Elizabeth St. For more information, call 455-1255 or 453-6363.

DETROIT ZOO TRIP

Parents Without Partners No. 1000 are planning a family trip to the zoo on Sunday, March 4. For information about car pools and times, call 455-1255 or 937-8956.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON PANHELLENIC

The traditional sandwich luncheon meeting for Panhellenic members will be on Monday, March 5, at the home of Laurna Badendieck, 41255 Bruce, Plymouth at 12:30 p.m. For reservations call Mable Partain at 455-3663 or Helen Dean at 453-2864.

CANTON NEWCOMERS

Members of the Canton Newcomers will meet on March 7 at Pioneer Middle School. Hospitality begins at 7 p.m.

ALCOHOL AWARENESS PROGRAM

An Alcohol Awareness Program will be held at the 35th District Court, Plymouth City Hall, 2nd floor, 201 S. Main, on March 6, 13 and 24, at 8 p.m. This program is open to the public.

PLYMOUTH BRANCH FARM AND GARDEN

The Plymouth Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will meet on March 12 at noon at the Plymouth Historical Museum. Members may invite guests.

TUESDAY NIGHT SINGLES

Singles 25 years old and up can dance at the American Legion Hall, Main Street, Ann Arbor on Tuesday, March 6 from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. with the Tuesday Night Singles Club.

MEET THE DIRECTOR

A party to start planning the 1979 Follies, a Plymouth Community Council Arts Council sponsored musical variety show, will be on Tuesday, March 6. Participants can also meet the director at the party which will be held at Pioneer Middle School at 7:30 p.m. For reservations call the PCAC office at 455-5260 between 9 a.m. and noon Mondays through Thursdays.

UNDERSTANDING MISBEHAVIOR

Sister Karen Hawver will speak at the March 5 meeting of the Plymouth Children's Nursery. She will present the topic "Goals of Misbehavior" in children. Meeting will be held at East Middle School at 7:30 p.m.

EASTER ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW

Applications are now being accepted for the Plymouth Recreation Department's second annual Easter Arts & Crafts Show. The show will take place the weekend of March 30, 31 and April 1 at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Interested exhibitors can register in person, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday at 525 Farmer St.

New officers lead Pioneer seniors

More than 64 senior citizens attended the Pioneer Canton Senior Citizen get-together on Feb. 23. Claude Eaton and Dan Cummings, former presidents, were given badges for their service to the group. Claude was also given a plaque.

New officers will be installed at their next meeting on

March 2. Those officers are: Isabel Hale, president; Harold Beattie, vice-president; Noreen Wood, secretary; Liv Williams, treasurer; Maude Truesdell, sunshine girl; and, Francis Turner, kitchen chairperson.

The Pioneer Canton Senior Citizens are organizing the Canton Follies which will be presented in April.



BUSY BEE CRAFTS

455-8560
42320 Ann Arbor Road.

**COME SEE US AT OUR NEW LOCATION
ON ANN ARBOR ROAD EAST OF LILEY**

OUR NEW SIGN IS FINALLY UP!!!
we have

New Merchandise Arriving Daily!!!

JUST ARRIVED

- * Large Shipment of new Latch Hook Canvas & Kits
- * New Weaving Kits *49 cents acrylic rug yarn
- * Large selection of Baby Quilts & Bibs -- Stock up for Showers & Gifts -- they're cute!
- * Persian Needlepoint & Crewel Yarn



BUSY
BEE
CRAFTS

1/2 Done Club (11 a.m.- 1 p.m.)

Bring in your partially completed projects (and a sack lunch) -- We'll put the coffee on! This is a free, informal work session -- NOT a class. Helpful advise available, but not extensive instruction. No children, please. Feel free to come for any part of the time. Stop in even for a few minutes on your lunch hour!

WANTED:
INSTRUCTORS

For NEW and unusual craft classes. Call for an appointment with Ellen.

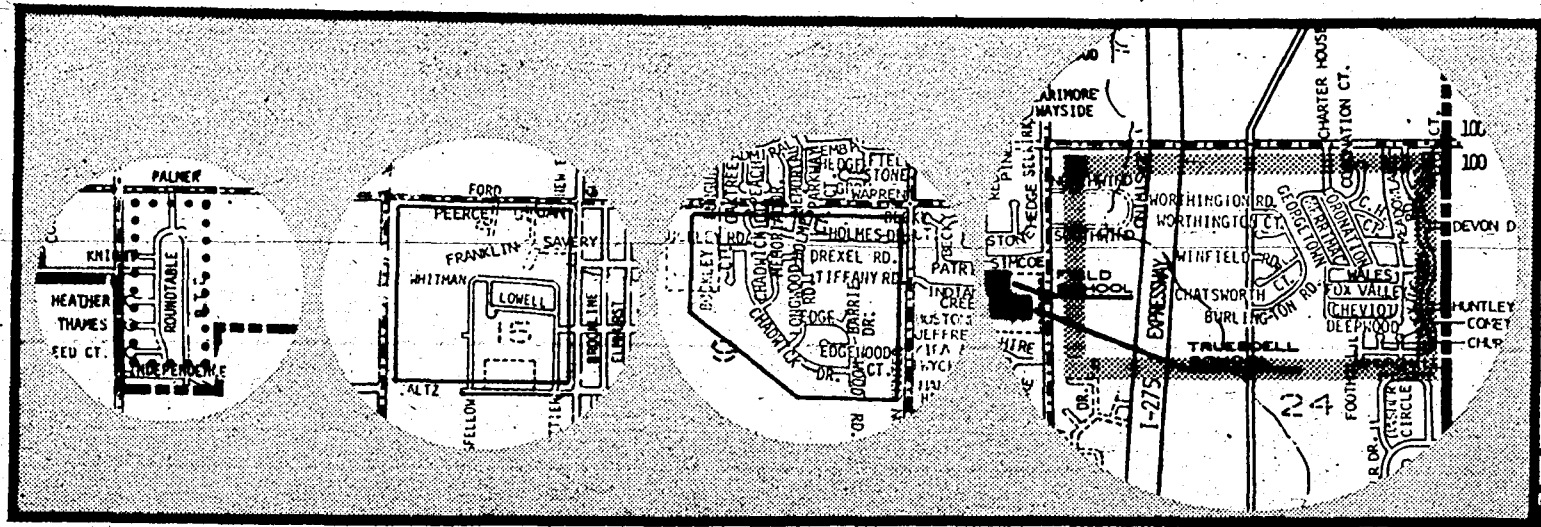
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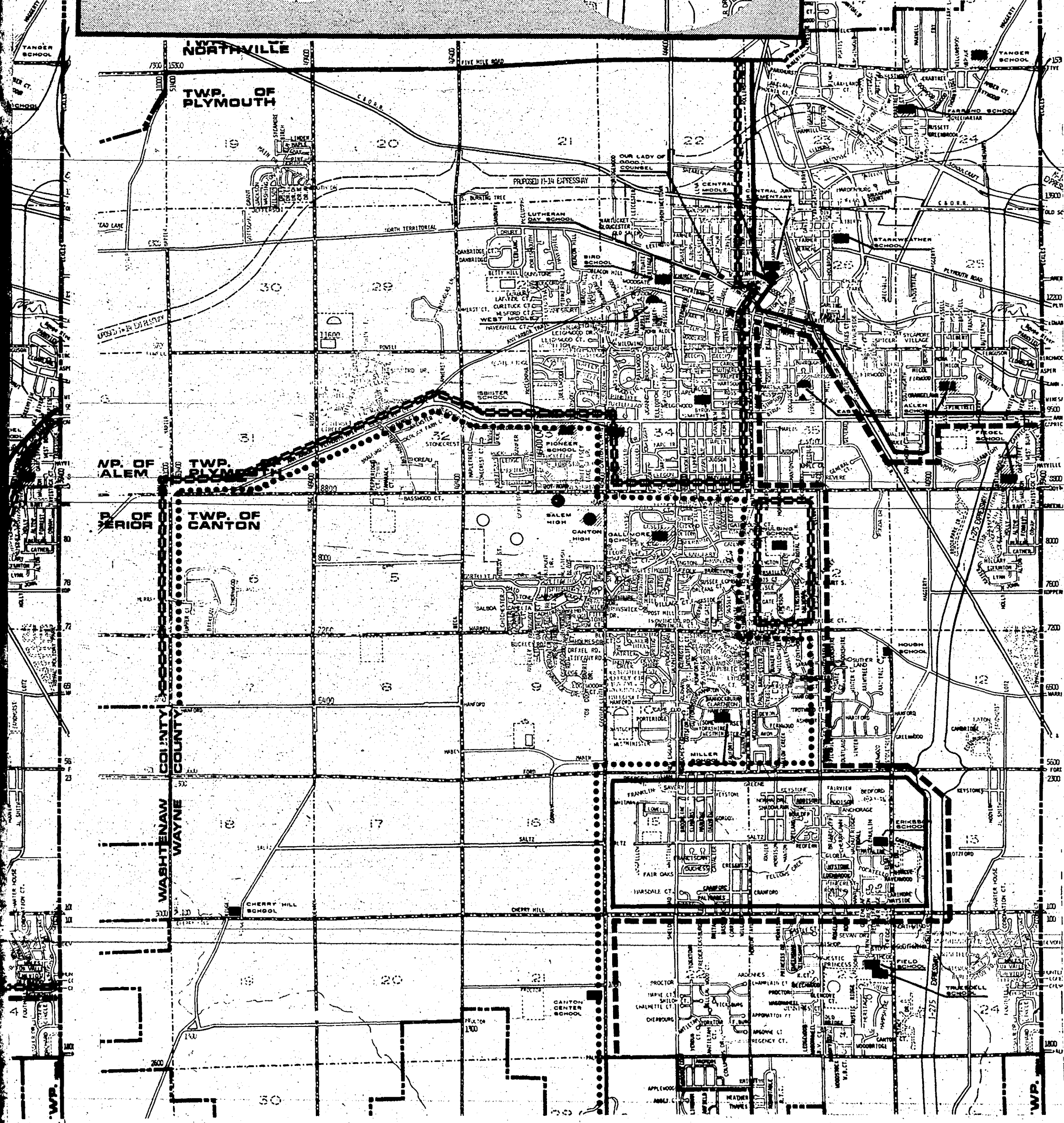


Main St
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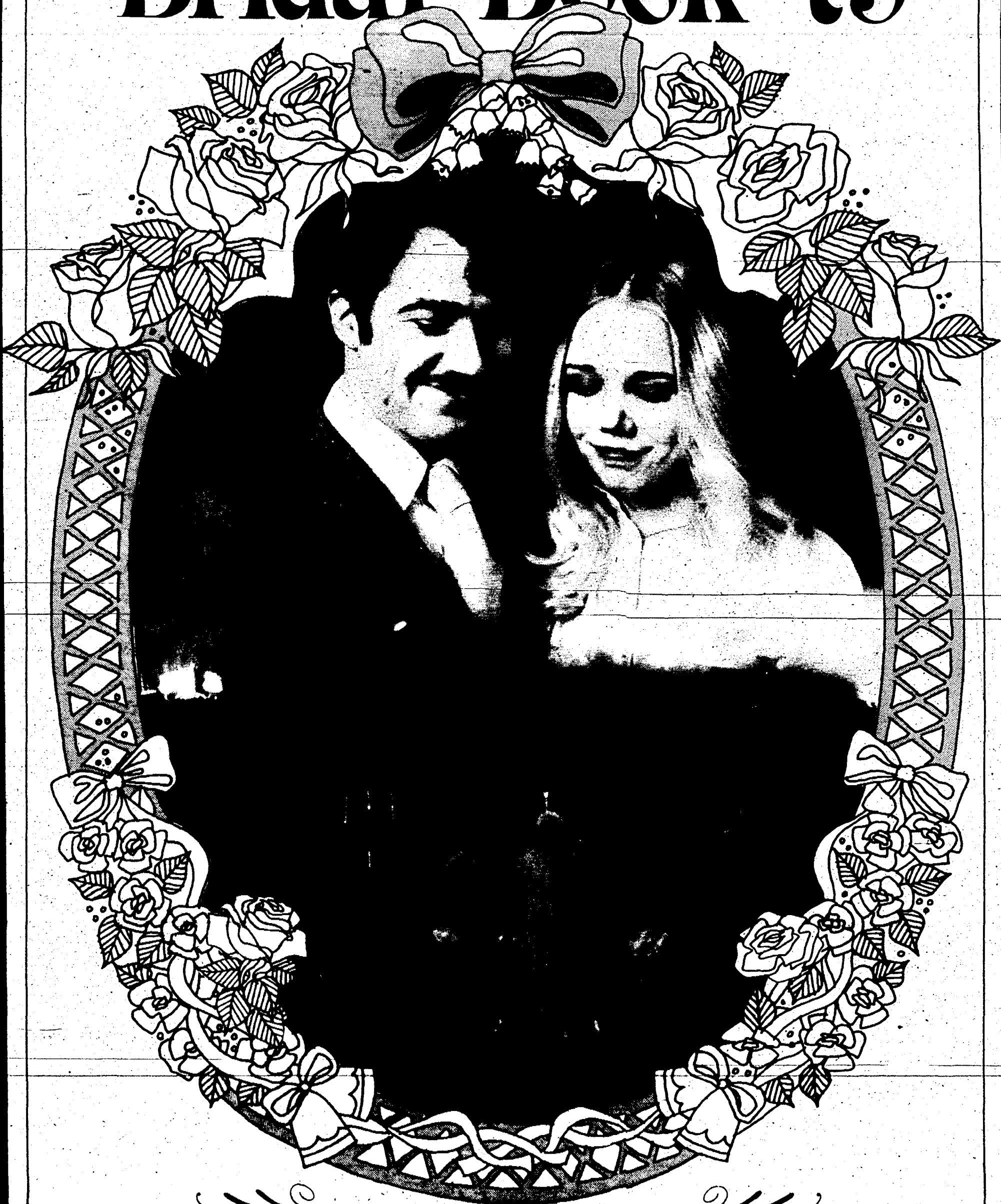
MARCH



THE COMMUNITY

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	
				<p>1 A.A.U.W., Board, 7:30 pm private home. Civilians, Business Meeting Dave Henrys home 7:30 pm Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05 Mayflower Lions Club, 6:30 pm, Mayflower Hotel Ply. Senior Cit. Club, Tonquish, 1-4 pm Senior Citizens Bridge Cultural Ctr., 1-4 pm</p>	2
<p>4 Plymouth Symphony, Maria Royce, Harpist 4 pm Salem High School Parents w/o Partners, Trip to Detroit Zoo, 11 am Reservations 397-0208</p>	<p>5 Ply. Community Arts Council Board meeting, 9:30 P.C.A.C. office Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 pm Roman Forum Canton Rotary, noon Roman Forum Optimist Club, 7 pm Mayflower Hotel Pilgrim Shrine No. 55, 7:30 Grange Hall Campfire Girls, Hulsing School, 3:35 pm Ply. Symphony League Board 9:30, private home Recovery, 8 pm Central School</p>	<p>6 Ply. Community Arts Council "Meet the Director", Pioneer Middle School, 7 pm Ply. Community Arts Council presents Antrium - Abe Lincoln Isbister 9 am, Gallimore 10:20 am, Hulsing 1:30 pm Crediteers, Elks Club, 12:30-3 pm Ply. Community Chorus, East Middle School, 8-10 pm Ply. Kiwanis, 6:30, Mayflower Hotel Public Hearing on Boundary Report, Canton Little Theater, 7:30 pm</p>	<p>7 Soroptimist Club of Plymouth Board, 7 am Mayflower Plymouth Community Arts Council antrium - Abe Lincoln Eriksson 9 am, Bird 10:20 am, Fiegel 9:30 am Canton Chamber, Roman Forum, noon Canton Newcomers, 7:30 pm Pioneer Middle School Fall Festival Board, 8 pm, Pupil Personal office Senior Citizens Happy Hour 1-4 pm Cultural Center</p>	<p>8 Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05 Mayflower Hotel Community Fund, 8 am Ply. Chamber Conference Growth Works Board, 7:30 pm Growth Works Ply. Historical Society, 7:30 pm, Museum Ply. Senior Citizen Club, Tonquish, 1-4 pm Senior Citizens Bridge Cultural Ctr., 1-4 pm</p>	9
<p>11 Parents w/o Partners, Family Bowling Plaza Lanes, 2:30 pm, Reservations 397-0208</p>	<p>12 Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 pm Roman Forum Ply. Branch Farm & Garden noon, Ply. Historical Society, Museum Recovery Inc., 8 pm Central School Toastmasters International 6:30 pm, Mayflower Hotel</p>	<p>13 Apple Run Garden Club, 7:30 Potpourri demonstration, Vi Stevens home Crediteers, Elks Club, 12:30-3 pm Ply. Community Council on Aging Inc., 7:30 pm Central Middle School Ply. Community Chorus, 8-10 pm East Middle School Ply. Kiwanis, 6:30 pm Mayflower Hotel Parents w/o Partners, 8 pm "Amigo Night" for new members, 397-0208 Semta Van Senior Citizen to Westland call 455-6620 Ply. Chamber Meeting, noon Mayflower Hotel</p>	<p>14 Soroptimist Club of Plymouth 6 pm Senior Citizen Happy Hour 12-4 pm Cultural Center</p>	<p>15 A.A.U.W., 7:30 pm, West Middle School Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05 Mayflower Hotel German American Club 8 pm, Oddfellows Hall Lions Club, 6:30 pm Mayflower Hotel Ply. Senior Citizen Club, Tonquish 1-4 pm Plymouth Chamber Board 7:30 am Chamber Conf. Room Civilians, Hillside 7:00 pm Senior Citizen Bridge, Cultural Ctr., 1-4 pm</p>	16
<p>18 League of Women Voters, Art Open House, The Art Gallery, 459 S. Main 2-4 pm Parents w/o Partners, "Feed the Geese at Kensington" 2:30 pm Rsvp 397-0208</p>	<p>19 Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 pm Roman Forum Canton Rotary, noon Roman Forum Optimist Club 7 pm Mayflower Hotel Recovery Inc. 8 pm Central School Plymouth Registered Nurses Township offices, 6:30 pm</p>	<p>20 Business & Professional Womens Club Fashion Show, Ply. Hilton Inn, 7:30 pm Crediteers, Elks Club, 12:30-3 pm Plymouth Theater Guild, Central Middle School, 8 pm Ply. Community Chorus, East Middle School, 8-10 pm Ply. Kiwanis, 6:30 pm Mayflower Hotel Parents w/o Partners, coffee & conversation, 453-6363 for directions</p>	<p>21 Daughters of The American Revolution Luncheon, Lake Pointe Village Club House noon. M.A.C.L.D., 7:30 pm Pioneer Middle School Senior Citizens Happy Hour 12-4 pm Cultural Center</p>	<p>22 Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05 Mayflower Hotel Ply. Senior Citizen Club, Tonquish 1-4 pm Pilgrim Garden Club of Ply. & Canton, Hulsing 7:30 pm Senior Citizens Bridge Cultural Center 1-4 pm Canton Newcomers Ladies Day out, Det. Science Center & D.I.A., 8 am</p>	23
<p>25 Parents w/o Partners Family Bowling Plaza Lanes 2:30 Reservations 397-0208</p>	<p>26 Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 pm Roman Forum Canton Rotary, noon Roman Forum Recovery Inc. 8 pm Central School Rotary Anns, noon Hillside Inn Toastmasters International 6:30 pm Mayflower Hotel Ply. Registered Nurses 6:30 pm Ply. Township Hall</p>	<p>27 Crediteers, Elks Club 12:30-3 pm Ply. Community Council on Aging Inc., 7:30 pm Central Middle School Ply. Community Chorus, East Middle School, 8-10 pm Ply. Kiwanis, 6:30 pm Mayflower Hotel Semta Van Senior Citizens Livonia call 455-6620</p>	<p>28 AARP bag lunch-singalong noon Cultural Center Plymouth Symphony League Kitchen Cabaret, Cultural Center 11-3 pm Family Service Advisory Committee, 8 am, Ply. Chamber office League of Women Voters Meeting, Urban Crisis Consensus, Meads Mill School 7:30 pm Senior Citizens Happy Hour 12-4 pm Cultural Center</p>	<p>29 Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05 Mayflower Hotel Ply. Senior Citizen Club Tonquish, 1-4 pm Senior Citizens Bridge Cultural Center 1-4 pm</p>	30

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Should the ceremony be traditional or modern? In church or outside?

One of the first questions a bride and groom must face is - Where shall we be married?

A civil ceremony, which is usually performed on Saturday afternoons, takes place at 35th District Court in Plymouth's City Hall. The fee is \$10 and Judge Dunbar Davis performs the ceremony for large wedding parties in the courtroom while smaller wedding parties usually go into the judge's chamber.

The couple must have a marriage license and usually two weeks to a month is needed to plan ahead for City Hall. The busiest season for Judge Davis is quickly approaching since April through July are popular wedding months.

If the couple want to be married in a civil ceremony, but have chosen to have a garden wedding, Judge Davis will come to the wedding place.

"I wouldn't go for any off-beat places, but I have married couples in bowling lanes and nightclubs," he said. He said he refused to marry two men who wanted to be married recently. "I sent the clerk out and she told them 'no,'" he said.

Mayor Tom Turner of Plymouth can also marry couples. However, the fee is \$20 and it is usually easier to schedule weddings with Judge Davis.

Three local churches recommend couples to plan their weddings at least six months in advance. The Rev. Kenneth MacKinnon of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church said a six-month preparation time allows him to develop a rapport with the couple and work with them on developing their ideas of marriage.

"We want them to grow in the areas in which they need to grow," said MacKinnon. He also said the couple should explore the idea of commitment.

"Couples shouldn't come to the Catholic Church for a nice ceremony. We expect them to make a commitment to Christ and each other," he said.



He said the idea of a Jubilarian Mass is becoming more and more popular every year. It's a special mass celebrated in the fall for all marriage anniversaries.

The Rev. Frank Lyman of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth also recommended a six-month preparation period as well as counseling sessions for the bride and groom.

"Most couples want a traditional wedding, and not many persons write their own wedding vows," he said.

At the Church of the Nazarene in Plymouth, The Rev. Carl Allen meets with the couple at least three times before marriage. "We discuss the ceremony, personal difficulties, financial aspects of marriage, religious questions, and family relationships," he said.

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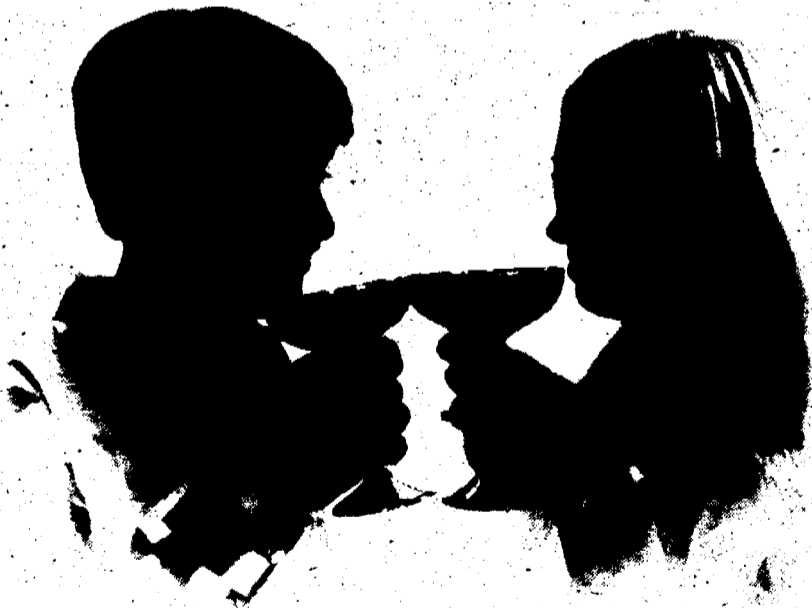
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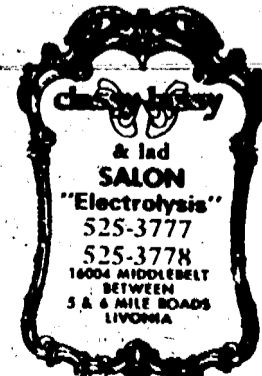


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Don't let money destroy your marriage

BY CAROL MITCHELL

Money isn't a particularly romantic subject. An engaged couple usually has much more interesting things to discuss than car or health insurance.

But according to Financial Counselor Kathleen Hart, nothing can destroy the romance in marriage faster than ignoring money.

"Talk about finances before marriage," advises Hart, loan manager for the Community Federal Credit Union.

She counsels couples to be totally honest with each other about what they want from life. Only then can they begin the process of setting financial goals for their marriage.

"It's important to set priorities and plan for the future. Just remember that goals can always be changed if your life situation changes," says Hart.

Goals are divided by professional financial counselors into short and long term plans. A short term goal is two to three years, such as paying off an auto loan. A long term goal is a bigger commitment, such as saving for a house. Hart recommends five years as the maximum amount of time a couple should plan for in advance.

Paying for the wedding is often the first financial questions to confront engaged couples. According to Hart, couples shouldn't borrow money for a wedding or honeymoon.

"It's far better to save for a wedding than to borrow," cautioned Hart.

She also warned against borrowing money for non-essential items like vacations or charging expensive restaurant dinners.

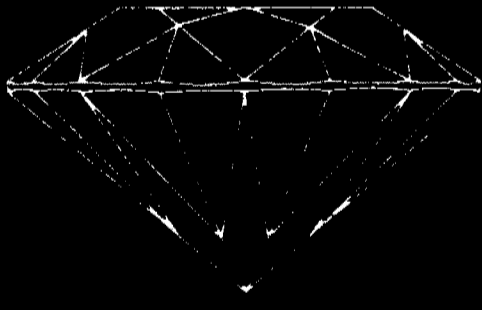
"Nobody likes paying for something they don't have. Paying for food you've eaten or a vacation you've taken is no fun," says Hart.

The other financial problems likely to face a young couple are:

- *Saving
- *Housing
- *Health and life insurance
- *Budgeting
- *Wills

Cont. on next page.

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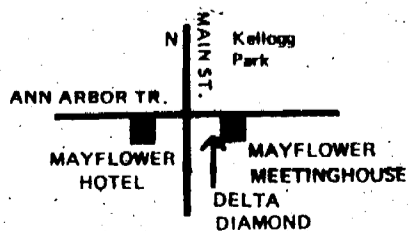
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Goals for newlyweds include \$\$\$ in the bank

Cont. from previous page.

"Your first goal should be three months take-home pay in the bank as an emergency fund," advises Hart.

After establishing an emergency fund, couples are free to save for their personal goals. But Hart strongly suggests that one of their first goals be buying a house.

"The quicker you can afford a house the better - it's the best hedge against inflation," says Hart.

And how much should you budget for a house?

"Because of inflation, the recommended percentage of net income spent on a house is higher than in the past - it's now 30% including utilities," says Hart.

After housing, life and health insurance are major concerns.

"If you're not covered by life or health insurance, it's important to contact a company immediately. You can't go without it today," warns Hart.

She also cautioned that women are often drastically underinsured. "It's important, especially where children are involved. Housekeeping and child care don't come cheap," notes Hart.

To save for needs such as housing and insurance, Hart recommends sticking to a budget.

"No budget is fool proof. If it doesn't work out in three months, try another one. It's the only way to save and know where you stand," says Hart.

Finally, Hart recommends young couples make out wills. It's important, especially if children are involved. If a couple plans on having children, they must name guardians in their wills or the children can become wards of the state.

"Although you can do it yourself, it's far better to have an attorney draw up your will," advises Hart.

A brief talk with a financial counselor will convince you that the best way to keep romance in a marriage is to plan in advance for everyday problems.

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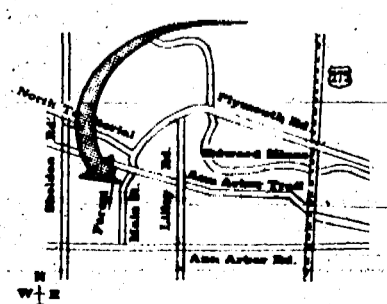
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Marriage contracts can't help with the dishes

Can men and women who plan on being married draw up a contract requiring the man to do the dishes and the woman to be the breadwinner?

"Most persons think it's unromantic to talk about money, the duty of support, and the financial responsibilities of marriage, but there's a lot of talk about marriage contracts," said local attorney Jean Wagner.

She said some couples make an anti-nuptial contract about money when one or both of the spouses are considering marriage for a second time. An anti-nuptial contract is usually drawn up to protect a spouse's estate or interests, such as children.

However, financial contracts aside, she said some couples would like to make a contract specifying who will do the dishes or that the husband will live where the wife's job is.

The problem with contracts like these is enforcement, said Wagner. "If you have to go to court to make the husband live where his wife does, then the divorce court is the next step for the couple," she said.

"The court just can't enforce tasks such as doing the dishes. These considerations have to be worked out between the couple," she said.

However, she said such new thinking about marriage contracts makes the prospective bride and groom consider important questions like these before marriage.

"A marriage contract can be used as a psychological tool to establish the marriage relationship and the man and woman's expectations about marriage," said Susan Omilian, a third-year law student at the University of Detroit. Omilian also taught a class in Women, Law, and Society at Henry Ford Community College.

She said the courts will endorse marriage contracts covering ideas such as separate but equal careers, but the courts could not be expected to enforce such contracts.

"Financial contracts are easy to enforce, but the courts can't waste its time listening to a breach of contract case about why some guy didn't do the dishes," she said.

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HELPING Jean Dominique, the bride's mother, select her dress is Lucy, on the left, from Kay's of Plymouth.

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BILL HALL, on the left, and Wendell Lent, on the right, gave the final touch to the suit chosen by Ken Dominique, father of the bride, for his daughter's wedding.

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Brides choose romantic looks

Brides are choosing traditional gowns this year, according to Geneva Salyer, a local bridal consultant.

Traditional gowns with Queen Anne necklines and Alencon lace are becoming more and more popular, she said. "Many brides today look like every mother wants her daughter to look on her wedding day," she added.

However, she said some brides have selected a gown that creates a strapless effect which is accompanied by an overjacket. The gown is beautiful for the reception afterwards, she said.

Ivory colors are very popular for brides. The soft, romantic look in bridal gowns is also featured for the mothers of the bride and groom. She said many mothers chose to wear long dresses even though mid-calf dresses are in-style now.

Geneva recommended that brides start looking for their dresses at least six months before the wedding and order the gown at least four months in advance. She said many brides spend about \$500 for their dresses and veils.

Geneva Salyer is the owner of Geneva's Bridal Shoppe of Plymouth.

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Tips on choosing your wedding photographer

BY BILL BRESLER
CRIER PHOTO EDITOR

I guess it was easier for me to choose a wedding photographer than for most folks. I spent my college years working part-time for a studio photographing weddings. After better than 150 or so weddings I knew what I wanted for our own wedding album. Here are a few tips that may help you.

BOOK YOUR PHOTOGRAPHER far in advance of your wedding date. One year ahead isn't too early, especially if your wedding date falls in the wedding season of June to September.

TAKE YOUR TIME choosing the right photographer for your tastes. If you are partial to more formal, posed shots, you will not be happy when the proofs are all available light, soft focus, double exposed extravaganzas.

Look at as many samples of the studio's work as they can show you. Ask if they will show you a book of proofs from a current wedding. Samples may be out of date and look nothing like their present style of photography. Ask to meet the photographer who will shoot your wedding. It may not be the owner. Don't worry or feel cheated by this. Few studio owners would risk sending someone who was unfit for the job.

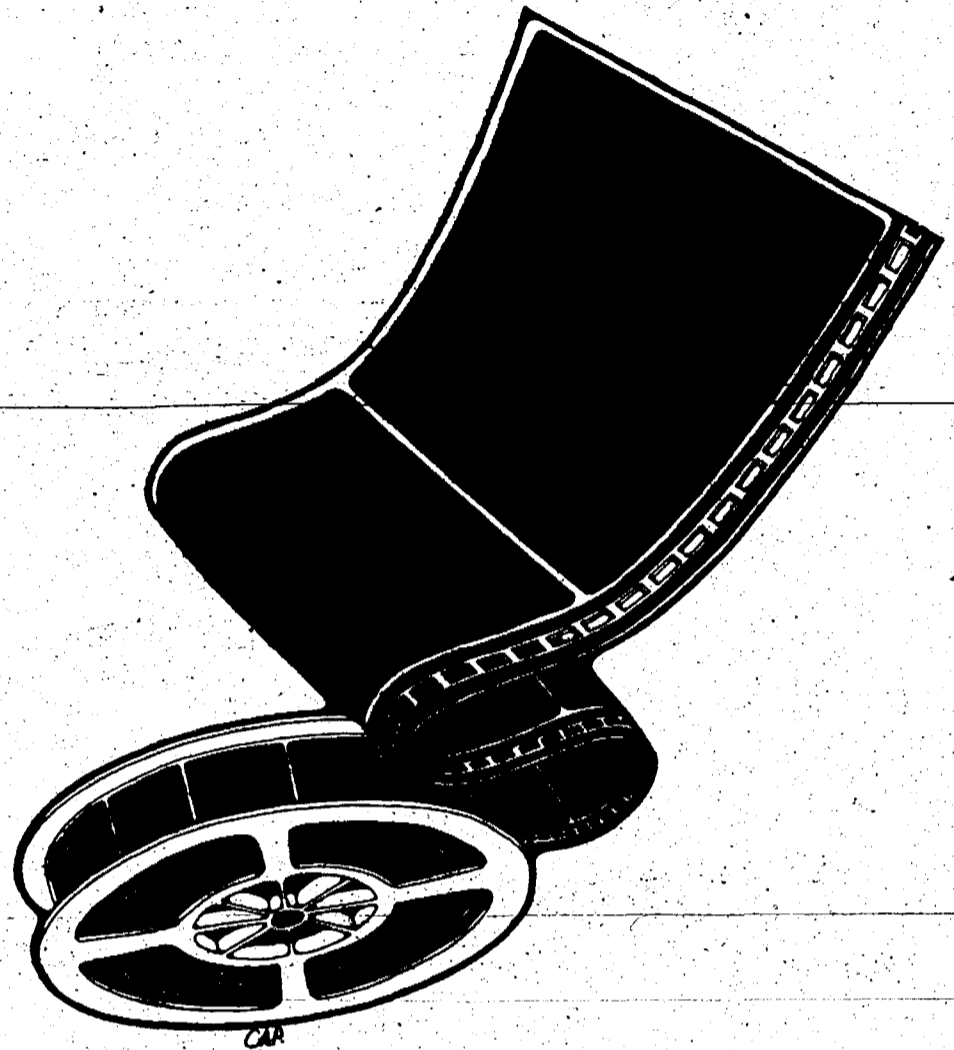
PRICES VARY WIDELY, but as with everything else you get what you pay for. A photographer who offers 40 eight-by-ten inch color prints for \$99 is cutting corners, believe me. If you are on a tight budget, purchase a smaller album. You can purchase more prints later.

COOPERATE WITH your photographer. He has to capture all the moods of your wedding, and he really can't do the job well without your help. Point out the special relatives he may not normally photograph. Give him the time he needs. Weddings last a few hours. Your pictures are memories for a lifetime. If your photographer has to ask guests with cameras to keep out of his way, back him up. Neither of you need the extra distraction.

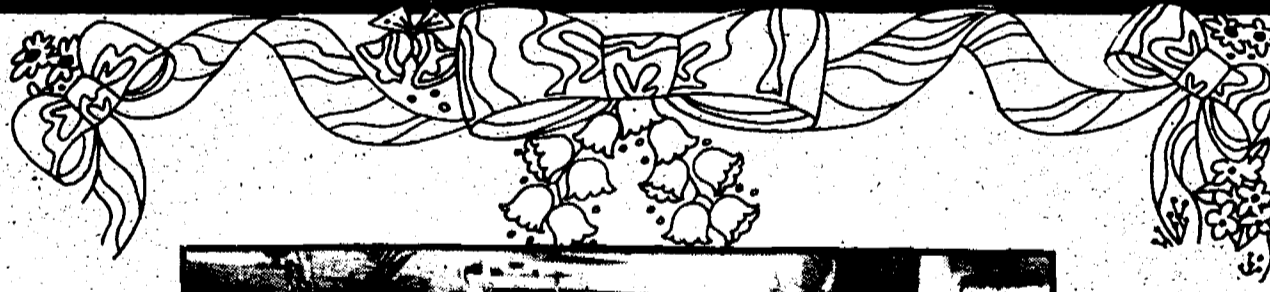
BE PATIENT about the time necessary to complete the proofs and the album. It may be several months before the album is ready for delivery to you. Many studios now offer albums in colors other than the traditional white. These new colors look good and are more prac-

tical. White albums can get rather dingy with time.

ENJOY your finished album. Keep it out on a coffee table where you and friends can look through it. Don't pack it away with the rest of your memorabilia. It won't be too long before your kids will get a lot of laughs seeing how funny Mom and Dad looked way back in 1979.



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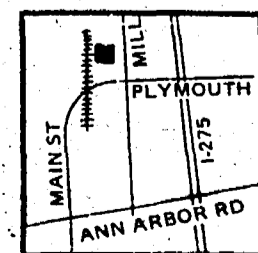
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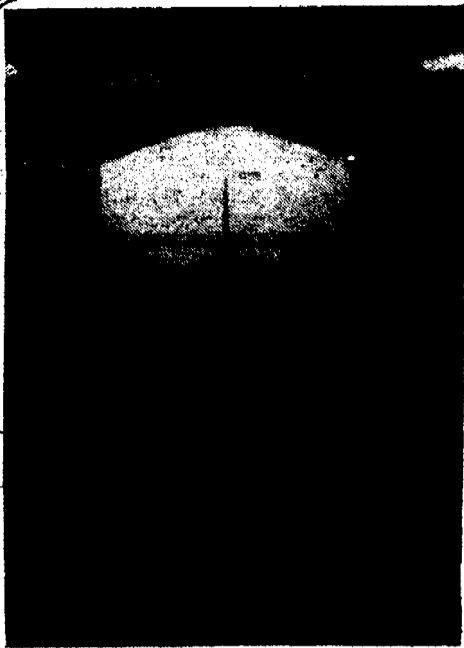
Michele and Mark, with the assistance of Barb Percha, are making their selections from famous brand names like Thayer, Coggin, Stiffel, Flexsteel, Charlton, Kroehler, Lane and Many More.

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Hot spots for honeymoons are south of the border

BY CAROL MITCHELL

Jamaica. Bermuda. Florida. Mexico. In the dead of a Michigan winter, each name evokes an enticing honeymoon vision.

If you are planning a traditional June wedding, it's not too early to make honeymoon reservations for such destinations. In fact, the sooner the better according to Plymouth travel agent Andrea Felker.

"Couples should make plans for their honeymoon as soon as they decide on marriage. Five months in advance isn't too soon," says Felker.

Felker emphasizes that the key to a successful honeymoon is communication between the prospective bride and groom.

"If a couple knows where they want to go and how much they can afford to spend, the travel agent can work from there," advises Felker.

The couple should consider the following questions before consulting a travel agent:

*How much can we afford to spend?

*What sort of weather do we enjoy?

*What kind of activities do we prefer -- active sports, nightlife, or both?

Felker counsels engaged couples to honestly discuss their preferences in destination and activities to ensure an enjoyable honeymoon. An almost limitless variety of tours are available to couples who agree on a destination.

For those on a budget, Felker recommends short package tours to Toronto or that classic honeymoon destination, Niagara Falls. Such tours can be arranged for under \$200, excluding meals and entertainment.

For those with a bit more money to spend -- at least \$500 each -- Mexico and the Carribean are popular destinations.

Is a honeymoon package tour a good idea? According to Felker, the tours are worth it for the memories they provide.

"Sometimes a honeymoon is the couple's first travel experience. And the things a tour offers, like champagne in the room, makes it seem a little special," she said.

Andrea Felker is an agent with the Port-to-Port travel agency in Plymouth.



SELECTING ART from Eden Art Gallery is Jean Weaver, the mother of the groom, Ann from Eden's, Michele, the bride, and Harry Weaver, the groom's father.

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those special effects that
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Michele and Mark plan their wedding

This year's bridal couple featured in the advertisements in the The Crier's bridal special section are Mark Weaver and Michele Dominique

Mark is a 21-year old junior at the University of Michigan. He is studying business administration, marketing, and finances. He is also a reservist in the National Guard which takes up one weekend per month and 15 days during the summer for duty.

Michele, 19, is a nursing student at Madonna College in Livonia. She is working toward her Bachelor of Science degree in nursing. As part of her program, she works two days each week as a student nurse in the obstetrics ward at Providence Hospital.

Both Michele and Mark graduated from Northville High School. Mark finished school in 1975, and Michele graduated in January, 1977. She started the nursing program at Madonna in September, 1977.

Michele and Mark were engaged in May, 1978, but their marriage plans didn't surprise their families. "We met when we were about 14 and went together on and off during high school," said Michele.

Michele admits she is making most of the wedding arrangements. "I've made some phone calls, but I've let her do most of the work," said Mark.

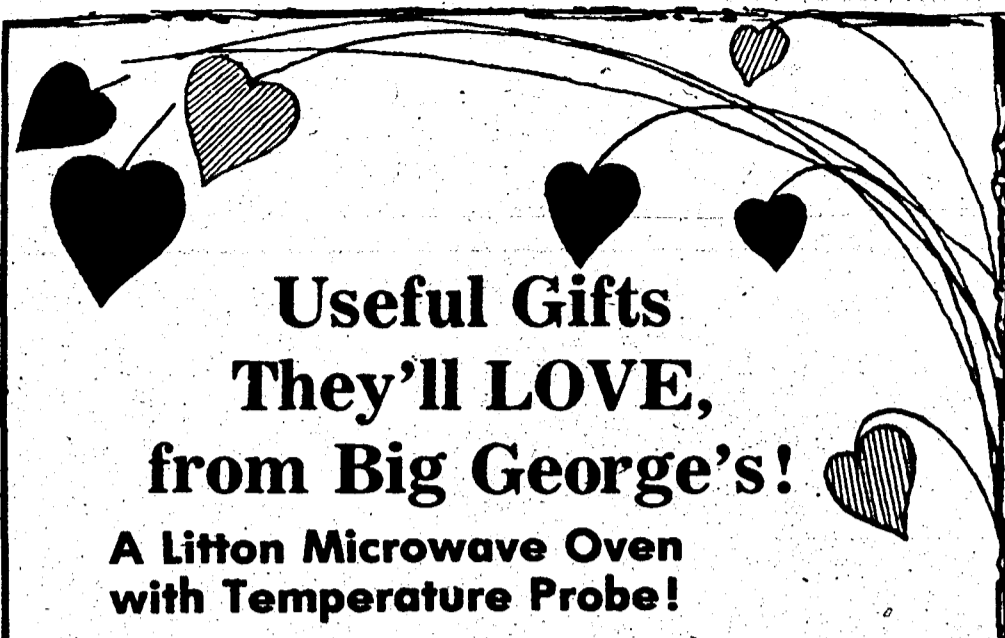
At this point, Michele said she is squeezing in the wedding work between her class schedule and exams in April. "I've chosen my wedding gown and we're making a list of the 160 guests we're inviting to the wedding, but planning a wedding is hard work," she said.

She suggests brides and grooms to sit down and make a list of all wedding arrangements and the dates by which persons should be contacted.

"Planning a reception and band requires at least six months notice," said Michele. She added that the wedding plans will go more smoothly if it's all organized on paper.

Both Michele and Mark are thinking about money as they plan the wedding. "Our families are splitting the wedding costs, 50-50," said Michele. Her parents are Ken and Lois Dominique and Mark's parents are Harry and Jeane Weaver.

Mark and Michele plan on taking their honeymoon in St. Croix in the Virgin Islands. They will be looking for an apartment in the Plymouth area after the wedding.

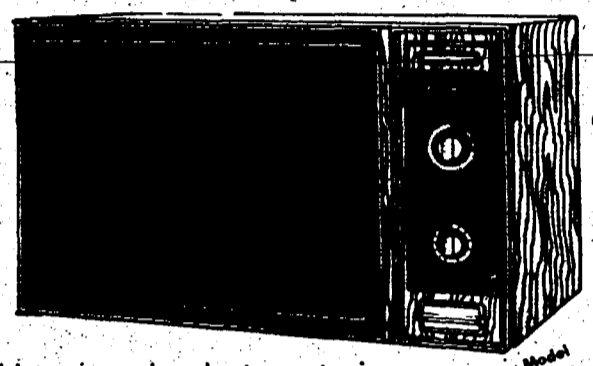


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\$328⁰⁰



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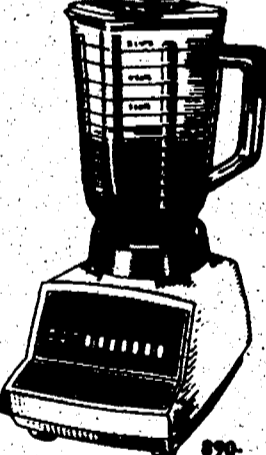


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Bill and Sue contemplate separation - for the IRS

The Crier's featured bride and groom from last year report that life is rolling along quite smoothly. Sue and Bill Bresler married June 24, honeymooned in St. Croix, U.S. Virgin Islands, then settled down in a small apartment in Plymouth. Bill reports that "small" apartment is an understatement. "Small" snorted Bill "It's so damn small I have to store my socks in the refrigerator."

They report that living together caused a few adjustment problems for both of them. Sue likes to sleep in, while Bill wakes up bright-eyed and expecting a huge breakfast. "I finally got him trained" said Sue. "He can fix his own eggs."

The newlyweds are looking forward to buying a home in the next few years but are dismayed by rising interest rates and property values in this area. They haven't made any plans for children as yet.

Would they get married again if they had to do it over again? "Sure," said Sue. "But I think we'll get a legal separation every December 31. You get a better tax break from the IRS."



for that special bride...



MICHELE eyes a crystal goblet with Ernie Weiler, owner of the Cricket Box. Lois Dominique, the mother of the bride, is standing on the right.

...a special store.

When making your selections in dinnerware, stemware, stainless, or that special accessory for your home-to-be - allow us to add that affordable touch of class to your wedding plans and, at no extra charge your guests receive complimentary gift wrapping and delivery.

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Beleek
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Waterford
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Wedgwood

Rosenthal
Minton
Oxford
Oneida
Metlox
Royal Doulton
Royal Worcester
Limoges Haviland

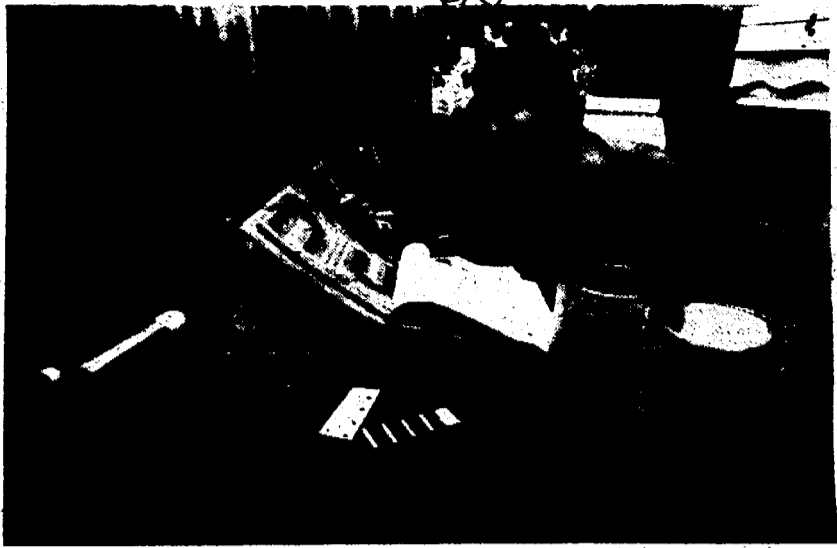
The house of elegant Gifts ...

CricketBox

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Plymouth 455-3332

Fairlane Town Center
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Mark was most grateful for Gloria's help in selecting his decorating supplies, clocks, mirrors, lamps and unfinished furniture. He was glad to check out their new lines of carpeting and drapery, too.

It's challenging to decorate your first home together

We will be glad to assist you always. Complete your decorating with Fuller O'Brien Paints. Custom mixing at no extra charge.



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Personal attention always on your drapery problems.



LUCY AND JERRY from Colonial Cleaners are taking drapes to clean from Lois Dominique, the mother of the bride. Lois is accompanied by Mark and Michele.

Our Speciality...draperies of course!

They will always look fantastic when we take care of them.

So if you have any problem just ask for Jerry at:

Colonial Cleaners

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1275 S. Main, Plymouth

453-0960



LOIS Dominique, the mother of the bride, selected her dress for Mark and Michele's wedding day from Sandy's Boutique. Admiring the fabric is Sandy Wagenchutz on the left.

Members of the wedding party...

Special Guests...

Come in and select your

'Lasting Impression'

SANDY'S BOUTIQUE

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the Yankee Clipper



Ken is surely enjoying his conversation with Ron while getting his hair styled.

Family Haircutters



Gail makes sure that ring bearer Christopher, hairs just right for the wedding.

KMS NucleoProtein Hair Care Products

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No Appointment Necessary

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Next to the Powder Keg

459-0060

White cakes take a beating

Tall, ornately decorated wedding cakes are a fixture of most wedding days. It wasn't always that way, however.

The custom evolved from the old European tradition of giving what Americans would call fruit cakes to the guests. They took them home and put a small piece under their pillows to help wishes come true.

This history comes from Betty Herron, a professional cake decorator in Plymouth.

"Americans apparently were not devoted to fruit cakes, so we switched to the regular cake batter," she said. "Also, in Europe, the groom gave out the cake. Here, the wedding cake is associated with the bride."

The original fruit cakes were covered with an almond paste called fondant that was used to preserve the cake for the guests, she added.

Choosing the cake has become as important as picking the dresses, Betty says. "Brides choose the colors to go with their outfit. Some have taken hours to pick just the right combinations."

This trend has spelled the doom of the traditional all white cakes, Betty said. "In six years I've baked perhaps 300 cakes, and I don't know if I've baked two all white ones," she said.

Decorations are every bit as important as the colors. "Traditional decorations are still very popular because of their symbolism," said Betty. "Doves, for example, are loving, and swans mate for life."

The bride and groom dolls on top of the cake are waning in popularity, however, she added.

"Some newlyweds are even choosing their parents' decorations. In fact, I'm going to use shortly a doll set on a cake that is 35 years old. It was from one of their parents' cakes."

To get just the right cake for your wedding, Betty recommends that you plan ahead. "Three to six months is not too much. I've even taken orders two years in advance."

She added that weddings are less seasonal, that is, they are being spread more evenly through the year. So, couples planning weddings in the fall and winter should plan ahead, also, she advised.

What's the largest cake she's baked? "It fed 600 people. It was six layers high, with five cakes around it," said Betty. "I used approximately 90 eggs, 25 pounds of flour, 15 pounds of sugar and six pounds of butter. I was mixing and baking for about a week."

Betty owns Cakes by U, a cake decorating shop in Plymouth.

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It's Own Memories**

A CAKE BY YOU TO THE BRIDE AND GROOM IS THAT
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for your baking and decorating needs!**

COMING SATURDAY MARCH 24TH
'How To Build A Wedding Cake'
FREE DEMONSTRATION—LIMITED CLASS SIZE
CALL FOR RESERVATIONS
YOUR COMPLETE CAKE DECORATING CENTER
HOURS: MON THRU SAT 10 TO 6

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Getting the Best of anything means knowing where to find it



GROOM MARK Weaver, on the left, watches as Jim West, owner of the Cutting Quarters fashions a hair style.



459-0640

**328 South Harvey
Downtown Plymouth**

**the
Cutting
Quarters**



A Wedding Gown frequently is worn for several generations, Mr. Hogan shows Lois and Michele how Tait's assures this tradition.

The cleaning of wedding gowns requires great skill and experience. At Tait's, we have been doing them for 54 years.

Since your gown is a cherished possession, we take extraordinary care in processing it. All gowns are carefully inspected before cleaning. Stains are identified and removed prior to cleaning so they will not become set. Hemlines are gently soaked and brushed with our own specially formulated soil remover, and then the gown is placed in a nylon net and gently cleaned in sparkling, fresh solvent. After another inspection, the gown is sent on to be meticulously hand ironed by our silk finisher.

If you wish to preserve your gown, we have the Heirloom Keepsake Boxing Service which will protect your gown through the years. And who knows, some day your daughter may wish to wear it at her wedding.

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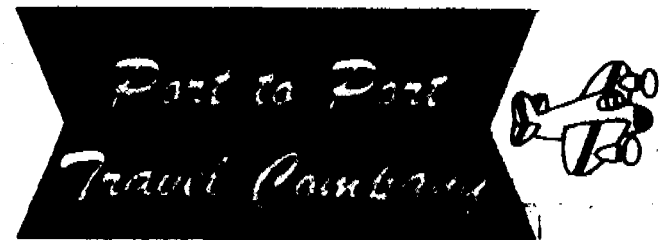
Date Expires 12/31/79



TALKING OVER honeymoon plans with Mark and Michele is Marie, in the center, from Port-to-Port.

With all the glories of Hawaii in their dreams, how easily this wedding trip will be planned

with the expert help available at,



188 North Main St. 453-4100 Plymouth

A wedding checklist

Included in the 1979 Bridal Section of the Community Crier is a wedding checklist. Save this list of wedding arrangements and their deadlines for future reference in planning a wedding.

6 Months

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

4 Months

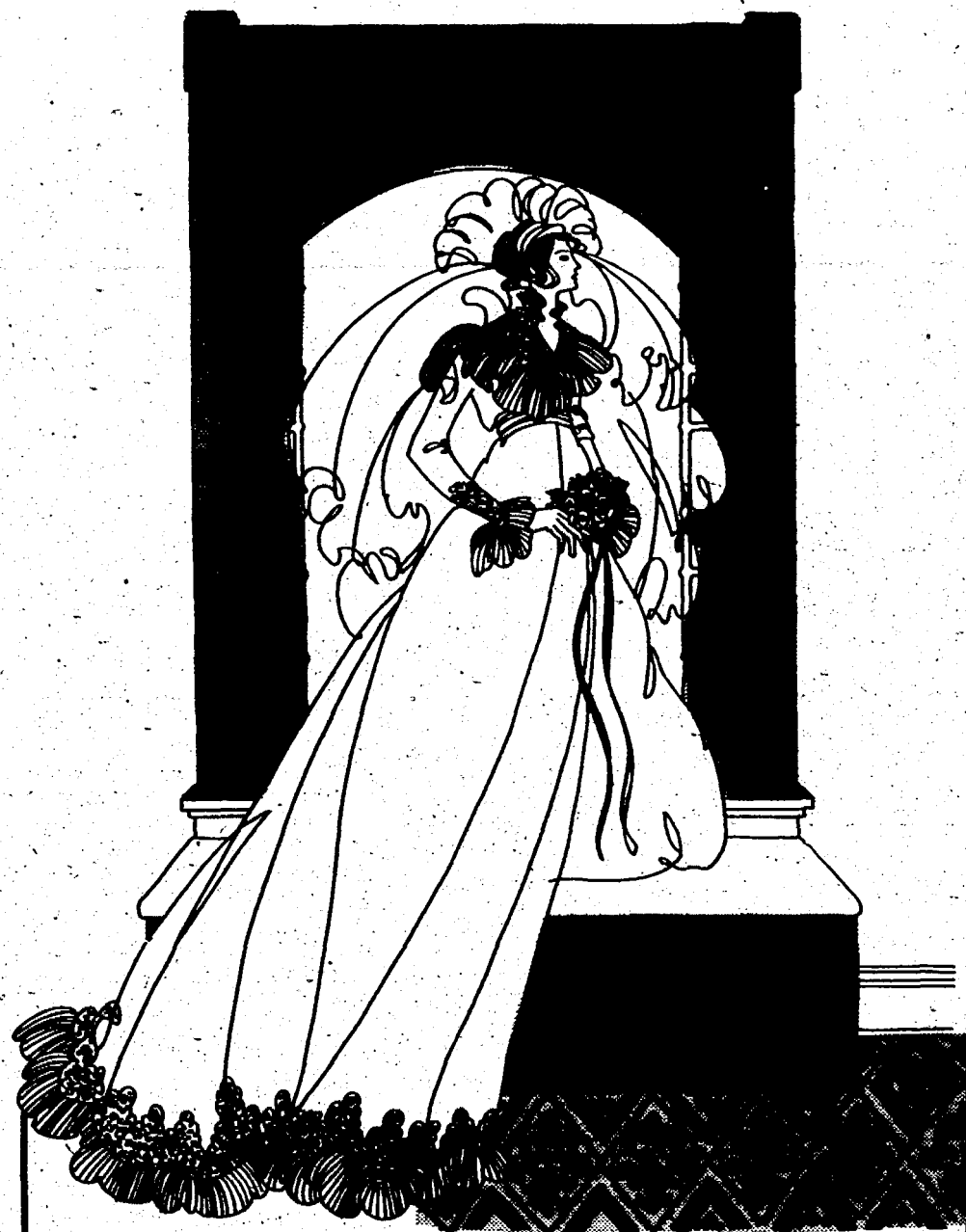
- Music for service and reception.
- Flowers
- Tuxedos.
- Order invitations and other paper goods such as napkins and matchbooks.
- Order wedding cake.
- Complete guest list.

2 Months

- Gifts for Attendants.
- Look for apartment.

1 Month

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



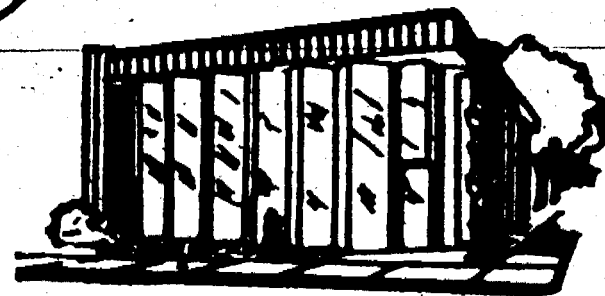
Because your
wedding day mirrors all
your tomorrows...

heide's

For the timeless beauty of flowers chosen especially for you.

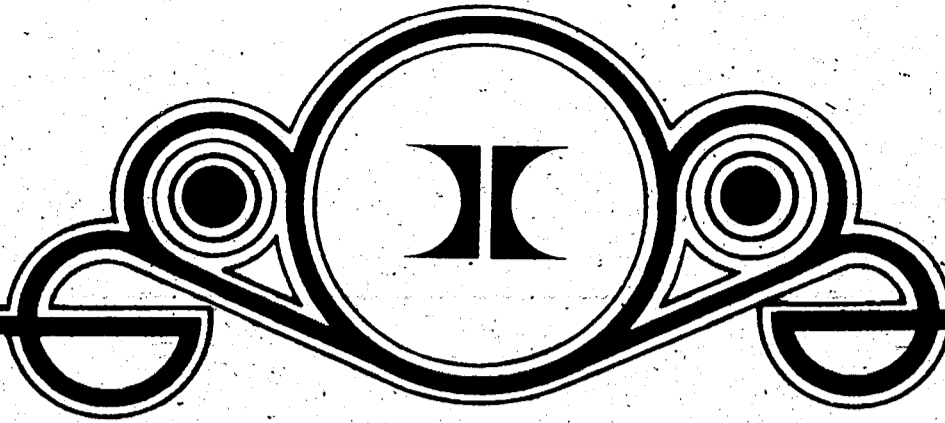
- Fresh bouquets ● Dried bouquets
- Church and Reception Flowers

heide's flowers



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995 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Downtown



PLYMOUTH HILTON INN



OVER coffee in the Jolly Miller Restaurant Kay finalizes the reception plans with Michele, Mark and Lois.

traditionally
offers....

...the warmth, hospitality and individual attention each occasion has the right to expect. Our bridal parties are so carefully arranged that the day creates wonderful memories for all...the Bride, Groom, family and friends, who can be comfortably accommodated for their stay in our beautiful community.

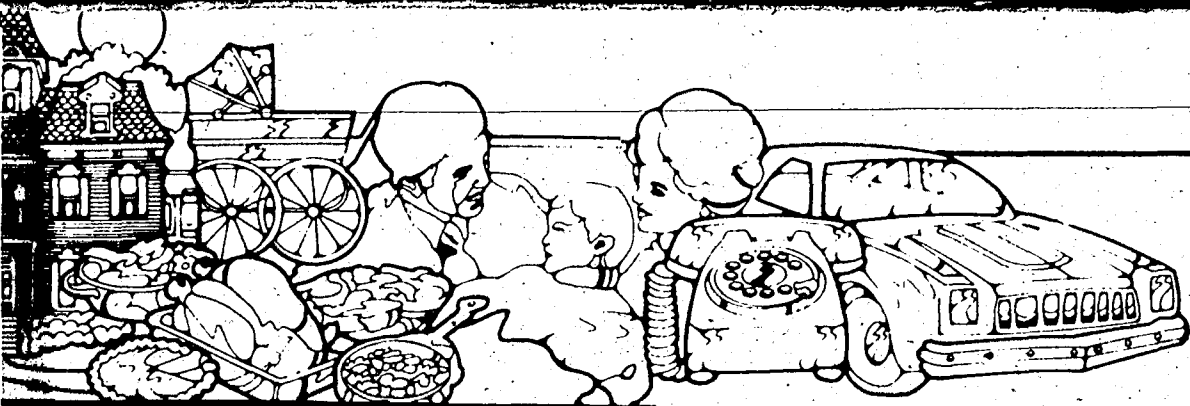
At the Plymouth Hilton you may always depend on our expert guidance and help from Kaaren McNulty, Director of Sales, and her staff managers, Kay McCarthy and Kathy Morse...



MICHELE has the expert help of Kay as they head for the reception, and the culmination of months of planning this Very Special Day. Gown by Geneva

**Plymouth
Hilton
Inn**

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FOR WEDDINGS AND
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1979

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<p>2</p> <p>Parents w/o Partners Meeting Oddfellow Hall, 8 pm</p> <p>Plymouth Rotary, 12:05 Meetinghouse Pioneer Canton Senior Cit. Club Rec. Center 12:30-4 pm Parents w/o Partners, 8 pm Oddfellows</p>	<p>3</p>
<p>9</p> <p>Ply. Rotary, 12:00 Mayflower Meetinghouse Pioneer Canton Senior Citi- zens Club, Recreation Center 12:30-4 pm</p>	<p>10</p>
<p>16</p> <p>Ply. Community Arts Council presents 9:30 am - Rich Washin Puppets Smith School Ply. Rotary, 12:05 Mayflower Meetinghouse Pioneer Canton Senior Citizen Club, Recreation Center 12:30-4 pm Parents w/o Partners, 8 pm Oddfellows Hall. Parents w/o Partners Meeting Oddfellow Hall, 8 pm</p>	<p>17</p>
<p>23</p> <p>"Way off Broadway" presented by Ply. Community Arts Council 8:30 pm Salem Auditorium Ply. Rotary, 12:05 Mayflower Meetinghouse Pioneer Canton Senior Cit. Club, Rec. Center, 12:30-4 pm</p>	<p>24</p> <p>"Way off Broadway" presented by Ply. Community Arts Coun- cil, 8:30 pm Salem Auditorium Parents w/o Partners House Party, 9 pm Details 397-2467</p>
<p>30</p> <p>Ply. Rotary, 12:05 Mayflower Meetinghouse Pioneer Canton Senior Citi- zens Club, Recreation Ctr. 12:30-4 pm</p>	<p>31</p> <p>Canton Newcomers, Dinner Theater at Vittorio's 6:30</p>

This is your Community Calendar, designed to make it easier and more convenient for you to keep up with events in the Plymouth-Canton area. Look for it on the last Wednesday of every month in The Crier.

And when it comes to making your financial affairs easier, we hope you'll stop by either of our branches... where you can find services like minimum balance no-charge checking, 5.20% Effective Annual Yield on regular 5% savings, low interest instalment loans, safe deposit boxes and a lot more. Including a friendly staff of helpful FNB people who want to make banking as pleasant as they can for you.

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HOW TO LIST YOUR GROUP'S HAPPENING

If you're having an event of interest or importance to the community at large, simply submit information about it in writing to the Community Crier, 572 Harvey Street, in Plymouth by the Thursday preceding the last Wednesday of the month.

There will be no charge for items of civic, cultural, school or service club note. For further information, call The Crier at 453-6900.

EMERGENCY PHONE NUMBERS

POLICE

City of Plymouth	911
State Police	348-1505
Wayne County Sheriff	721-2222
Canton Police	397-3350

FIRE-AMBULANCE

City of Plymouth	911
Plymouth Township	453-2545
Canton Township	981-1111

Boundary changes proposed

Cont. from pg. 1 from Pioneer to East.

*Students living east of Napier, south of North Territorial, west of Amherst Court, south of Powell, west of McClumpha, and north of Ann Arbor Road (M-14) plus east of Canton Center, south of Ann Arbor Road, west of Sheldon, north of Joy would switch from West to Pioneer.

*Students living east of Sheldon, south of Ann Arbor Road, west of Main, north of Joy would change from West to East.

*Students living east of Lilley, south of Joy, west of I-275, north of Ford plus east of Haggerty, south of Ann Arbor Road, west of I-275, and north of Joy would change from East to Central.

*Students living east of I-275, south of Ann Arbor Road, west of the school district boundary, north of Dasher Circle would change from East to West.

According to Dave Rodwell, a consultant for the Boundary Committee, "We don't know exactly how many kids would be affected by these proposed boundary changes, but more students would be involved compared to the proposed changes made last week."

Under last week's proposals, 759 students would be affected.

A second recommendation by the Boundary Committee was to adopt an extended school day (ESD) if the middle schools became overcrowded by 1980-81. Projected costs of an ESD program at Pioneer Middle School were released to the board on Monday night. According to Ray Hoedel, assistant superintendent for business, additional transportation costs and lunch room staff costs would add up to about \$191,500 for the first year and then taper off to \$44,500 after the first year.

ESD would mean the students would come to school in two shifts, the first from 7:30 a.m. to 2:10 p.m. and the second from 10 a.m. to 4:36 p.m. More buses would have to be purchased in order to transport both the high schools and one-half of the middle school students at the same times.

"The cost of correcting the ESY problems and ESD almost balances out in the end, so why disrupt the students?" asked Board Member Steve Harper.

Board Member Carol Davis said, "We are talking about changing kids who are on ESY now to a traditional schedule next year and then possibly ESD the following year. It's too disruptive," she said.

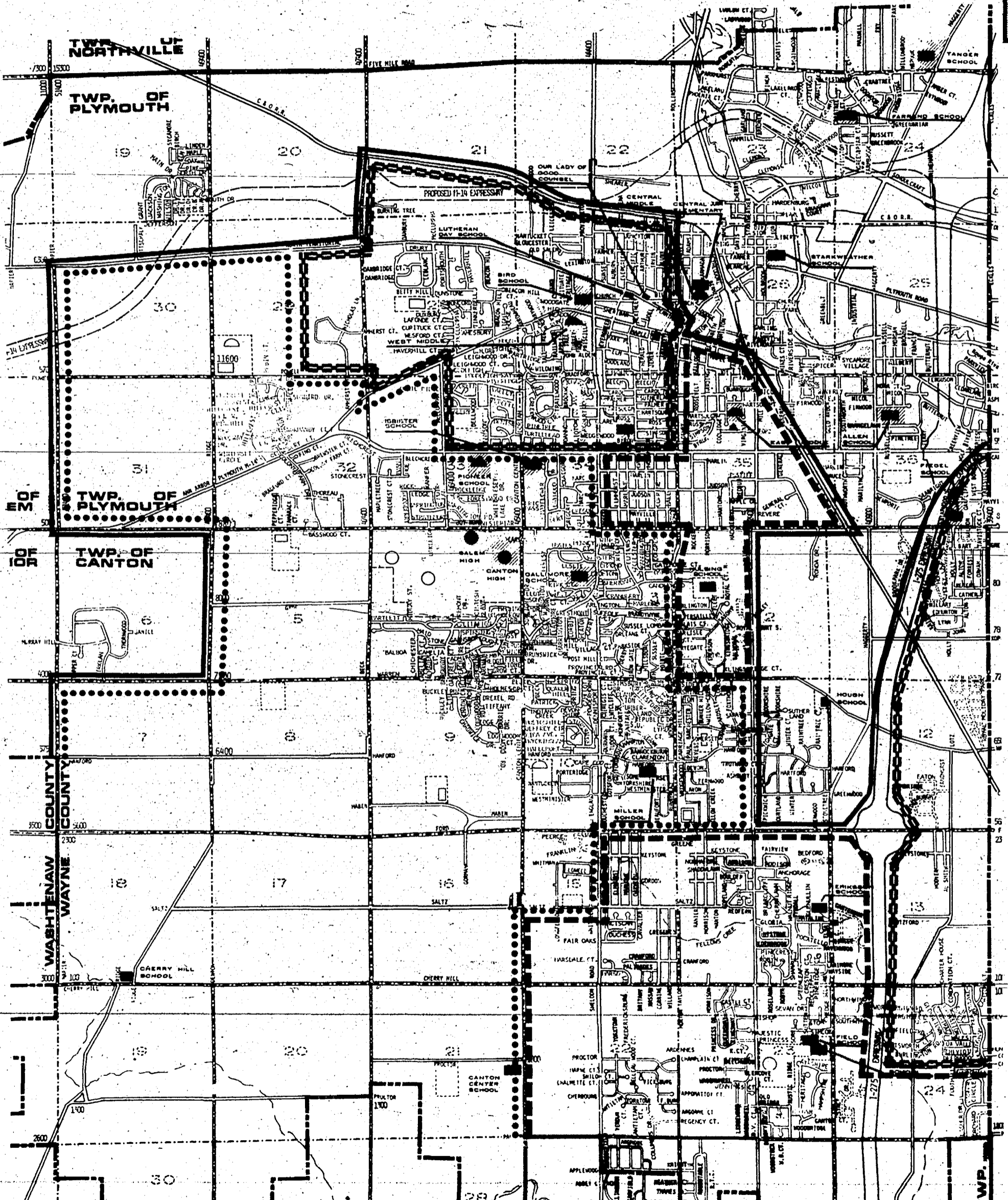
On Tuesday, March 6, the Board of Education will hold a public hearing on the boundary committee's recommendation. The meeting will be held at the Canton High School Little Theater at 7:30 p.m.

On these two pages are the proposed school boundaries being weighed by the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education.

At right on page 13, are the proposed changes in the elementary schools. All four neighborhoods are in Canton Township.

The middle school picture, however, is more complex. Two possible plans are before the board. If the board decides to keep Pioneer Middle School on Extended School Year (ESY), it is proposed that the new boundaries follow the map on page 36. If Pioneer switches from ESY, the boundary committee favors the boundaries on page 13.

- Central
- East
- o-o-o-o West
- Pioneer



Lunch Box

BY W. REFRIED LEFTOVERS




Moshimer makes meat loaf

You know you've gotta make up your mind. So says the song. But what if you're a Fiegel student next Friday and you can't decide whether you want a tuna fish or a peanut butter sandwich for lunch (that's the choice)? Maybe you could have a combination of the two. Fiegel leads the schools' culinary efforts for next week in other regards as well. What is Rumdio's ravioli? And why make Moshimer's meat loaf (with whipped potatoes no less)? What's a tropical apple? Remember kids, don't believe everything you see in print. The schools ALWAYS top their alleged menus with "subject to change." So if the menu here says you're getting hamburgers and you get Jiffney Foo Foo (a macaroni mess they used to serve at the old high school), don't call us, call the cooks.

- MARCH 5 TO MARCH 9**
ALL LUNCHES WITH MILK
Menus subject to change
- ALLEN MONDAY**
Chicken soup, peanut butter & jelly sandwich, fruit cup, dessert.
- TUESDAY**
Sloppy joes, vegetable, fruit cup.
- WEDNESDAY**
Pizza with meat & cheese, vegetable, chocolate pudding.
- THURSDAY**
Hot dog on a bun, relishes, whole kernel corn, applesauce.
- FRIDAY**
Tacos, meat, cheese & lettuce, vegetable, bread & butter, fruit cup.
- BIRD MONDAY**
Hamburger on a bun, hot vegetable, fruit.
- TUESDAY**
No Lunch
- WEDNESDAY**
Meat gravy over mashed potatoes, hot roll, fruit.
- THURSDAY**
Hot dog in a bun, carrots, cake, fruit.
- FRIDAY**
Tacos, hot vegetable, tollhouse bar, fruit.
- ERIKSSON MONDAY**
Vegetable beef soup, peanutbutter sandwich, chilled fruit cup, toll bar.
- TUESDAY**
Macaroni and cheese, hot buttered roll, vegetable, fruit cup.
- WEDNESDAY**
Pizza with cheese, tossed salad, chilled fruit cup, cake.
- THURSDAY**
Hot dog in bun, relishes, vegetable, chilled fruit cup, cookie.
- FRIDAY**
Oven fried fish, bread and butter, vegetable, chilled fruit cup, dessert.
- FARRAND MONDAY**
Peanut butter & jelly sandwich, homemade chicken soup, fruit and cake.
- TUESDAY**
Tacos w/meat, cheese & lettuce, corn, pudding.
- WEDNESDAY**
Spaghetti w/meat sauce, green beans, cinnamon rolls, fruit.
- THURSDAY**
Hot dog on bun, mustard or catsup, baked beans, applesauce, cookie.
- FRIDAY**
Pizza w/meat & cheese, mixed vegetables, fruit, cake.
- FIEGEL MONDAY**
Rumdio's Ravioli with meat sauce, green beans, bread and butter, roasted peanuts, peach cobbler.
- TUESDAY**
Pigs in a blanket (hot dogs), fries with catsup, buttered corn.
- WEDNESDAY**
Hamburger with fixins, vegetables, tropical apples.
- THURSDAY**
Moshimer's meat loaf, whipped potatoes, green beans, hot roll, fruit.
- FRIDAY**
Pizza, green beans, applesauce, cookie.
- STARKWEATHER MONDAY**
Grilled cheese sandwich, soup, peaches, cake.
- TUESDAY**
No lunches
- WEDNESDAY**
Oven baked chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, hot buttered rolls, cranberry jello, cookie.
- THURSDAY**
Tuna pie, carrot sticks, pears, cookie.
- FRIDAY**
Fishwich, french fries, applesauce, cookie.
- TANGER MONDAY**
Hamburger on a bun, choice of relishes, hot buttered corn, cheese sticks, lemon drink, rice krispie bar.
- TUESDAY**
No lunches.
- WEDNESDAY**
Hot turkey gravy over mashed potatoes, cranberries, orange wedge, cinnamon roll.
- THURSDAY**
Hot dog in a bun, choice of relishes, buttered broccoli, applecrisp, nut cup.
- FRIDAY**
Pizza, confetti salad with choice of dressing, chocolate pudding, chilled mixed fruit with bananas.
- CENTRAL MIDDLE MONDAY**
Homemade soup, meat 'n' cheese sandwich, choice of fruit or fruity pudding 'n' milk.
- TUESDAY**
Hamburger gravy over, mashed potatoes or egg noodles, roll 'n' butter, choice of fruit.
- WEDNESDAY**
No lunches.
- THURSDAY**
Hot dogs w/trim, potato sticks, choice of fruit, bar cookie.
- FRIDAY**
Pizza Day
- EAST MIDDLE MONDAY**
Sloppy joe on a bun, buttered green beans, chilled pears.
- TUESDAY**
Hot dogs or chili dog on bun, french fries, applecrisp.
- WEDNESDAY**
Lasagna with roll, tossed vegetable salad with dressing, choice of: fresh fruit, apple, orange, banana.
- THURSDAY**
Submarine sandwich with lettuce and tomato, vegetable soup, peaches.
- FRIDAY**
Fish sandwich, roundabouts, cole slaw.
- PIONEER-GALLIMORE MONDAY**
Ravioli or goulash, roll and butter, buttered vegetable, fruit.
- TUESDAY**
Submarine sandwich, homemade bean or potato soup, fruit, cookie.
- WEDNESDAY**
Spaghetti with meat sauce, roll and butter, buttered vegetable, fruit.
- THURSDAY**
Hot dog on a bun, relishes, taters, fruit, cookie.
- FRIDAY**
Pizza with meat and cheese, buttered corn, fruit, cookie.
- WEST MIDDLE MONDAY**
Toasted cheese sandwich, tater tots, peaches and pears, peanutbutter cake.
- TUESDAY**
Pizzaburger, whole kernel corn, choice of fruit, cake.
- WEDNESDAY**
Spaghetti with meat, green beans, hot biscuits, choice of puddings.
- THURSDAY**
Hamburger with trimmings, french fries, fruit or juice, spice bars.
- FRIDAY**
Stacked ham or peanutbutter sandwich, french fries, applesauce, oatmeal chocolate chip cookies.
- SALEM-CANTON HIGH MONDAY**
Mashed potatoes and gravy, vegetables, jello.
- TUESDAY**
Hot dog on a bun, baked beans, fruit.
- WEDNESDAY**
Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad with dressing, garlic bread, jello.
- THURSDAY**
Hot ham and cheese, soup and crackers, dessert.
- FRIDAY**
Fish on a bun, spaghetti with roll, taters, vegetables, jello.
- Ala Carte Items: Hamburger and fries, Pizza, Soup and Sandwich.

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Floods to be topic of March 5 meeting

Cont. from pg. 1
the main topic of the March 5 meeting of the commission.

The meeting then turned to the status of a report that was supposed to have been ready for the commission and a discussion of whether the city would go ahead with injunction proceedings against the

Wayne County Drain Commission or Plymouth Township. Wade, Trim & Associates, a planning and engineering firm, was supposed to have submitted an updated report to the commission Oct. 1, 1978, as part of its commission by the city to study the flood problem.

Wade Trim said on Oct. 1 that there would be a 90 day delay and now they say the updated report should be finished in another six weeks.

The original Wade, Trim report recommended that "Plymouth Township adopt necessary ordinances to enforce its current storm management policy which requires new development to limit runoff to that created by existing site."

"It is further recommended that Plymouth Township consider controlling the land use of the potential retention sites on the South Branch west of the township park and North Branch at North Territorial and C&O Railroad to provide future storage sites to ensure that their limiting runoff policy can be implemented as development occurs," the report said.

The City of Plymouth has been considering filing for an injunction against the County Drain Commission and Plymouth Township in an attempt to stop building in the area until something is done about drainage systems in regards to flood control.

"We mandated you to seek

the injunction at our last meeting," Commissioner Beverly McAninch told Charles Lowe, city attorney. "Why have you not gone ahead and filed those proceedings?"

"There is not adequate grounds to prevail in court if we do seek the injunction," Lowe answered. "I am almost sure an injunction against the Drain Commission would be unsuccessful and against the township would not be able to stop them from building."

Authority lies with the Drain Commission and Wayne County in all matters having to do with drainage systems and runoff, said Lowe. They alone can implement improvements in the system and getting them to act is difficult, he said.

"Even though the township is in compliance with the law in regards to their drainage and runoff systems," Commissioner David Pugh said, "There is still excessive runoff. If they are obeying the law it may be tough to claim they are creating problems."

Votes were taken at the meeting to decide whether the commission would go ahead with the injunction proceedings against the township and Drain Commission. Both were defeated.

Instead, the commission unanimously voted to invite the township officials to the next commission meeting (March 5) to hash the problem out.

community deaths

Cojei

Shirley F. Cojei, 61, of Canton, died on Feb. 23 at University Hospital in Ann Arbor. Funeral services were held on Feb. 27 at Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. Theodore Taylor, II officiating. Burial was a Roseland Park in Berkley.

She is survived by her husband, John; sons, John Dennis of Dearborn, Gary L. of Canton; daughter, Susan Bell of Canton; mother, Mildred Carpenter of Detroit; sisters, Nedra Moreau of Clearwater, Fla., Barbara Hargraves of Troy; grandchildren, Jennifer R., Jeremy J., and Tommy W. Bell and Scott C., Stephen P., and Amy L. Cojei.

Mrs. Cojei was a housewife. She was a member of the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Michigan Heart Association.

Couts

Thelma R. Couts, 61, of Plymouth, died on Feb. 19 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. Funeral services were held on Feb. 23 at Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. Samuel F. Stout officiating. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery.

She is survived by sons, Dale of Plymouth, Gerald of Bay City; sister, Marion Woodruff of Plymouth; and, three grandchildren.

Mrs. Couts was employed as a cook at Isbister Elementary School and West Middle School for the past 11 years. She was also the dinner coordinator at the First Methodist Church from 1958 to 1967. She came to the community in 1953 from Detroit and was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Michigan Cancer Society.

Allison

Frank Robert Allison, 64, of Plymouth, died on Feb. 20 here. Funeral services were held on Feb. 23 at Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. Theodore D. Taylor, II officiating. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Jeanet; father, Ernest J. Allison of Plymouth; sons, John of St. Helen, E. James of Newport Beach, Cal.; daughter, Jill Miller of East Lansing; sister, Ruth Staudt of Tulsa, Okla.; and, grandchildren, Ann Marie Allison and Geoffrey Miller.

Mr. Allison came to the community in 1922 from Highland Park. He worked as an auto dealer in partnership with his father, Ernest J. Allison, at the Allison Chevrolet dealership in Plymouth.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Frank R. Allison Memorial Cancer Fund.

Ebert

Hazel E. Ebert, 94, of Westland, died on Feb. 19 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. Memorial services were held on Feb. 22 at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

She is survived by her second cousin, Lawrence Cronk of Menominee, Wis.; and, friend, Virginia Duke of Plymouth.

Mrs. Ebert was a housewife.

Tecen

Jean M. Tecen, 55, of Plymouth Township, died on Feb. 22 at Parkview Extended Care Facility in Ypsilanti. Funeral services were held on Feb. 26 at The Lord's House in Livonia with Pastor John Cossin officiating. Burial was at Cadillac Memorial Gardens West in Westland. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

She is survived by her husband, Peter; mother, Edna Reeves of Largo, Fla.; sons, Danny and John Ledford of Walled Lake.

Mrs. Tecen was a life-long resident of Plymouth Township. She worked as a machine operator. She was a member of The Lord's House in Livonia.

Lemons

Admiral Dewey Lemons, 73, of Plymouth, died on Feb. 17 at Beyer in Ypsilanti. Funeral services were held on Feb. 20 at Lambert Funeral Home with The Rev. Samuel F. Stout officiating. Burial was at Arbor Crest Cemetery in Ann Arbor.

He is survived by his wife, Anna F. Lemons; daughters, Barbara Lesiak and Betty Bosman; brother, Silas; sisters, Mary Bilski and Ruth Grayson both of Michigan, and Sister May Ellerman of Vincennes, Ind.; grandchildren, Michael Lance, Deborah Lewis, Patrick Lepiak, and Paul and Timothy Bosman; and, one great-grandchild.

Mr. Lemons worked in maintenance at the Plymouth Post Office.

Simpson

Clayton Everett Simpson, 67, of Plymouth, died on Feb. 8, in Livonia. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home of Plymouth.

He is survived by his wife, Bernice; mother, Grace Simpson of Clawson; sons, Douglas of Westland, Dennis of Lighthouse Point, Fla.; brother, Melvin Simpson of Everett, Wash.; sisters, Betty Montayne of Taylor and Ruth Linstruth of Jackson; and, seven grandchildren.

Mr. Simpson retired from animal care research at Parke-Davis.

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Schussers needed for trip

The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Ski Club has some openings for its planned ski trip to the Utah Rockies over spring vacation, April 12-19.

Ski club members and their parents have first priority but other students and adults are now being considered. The trip includes air fare to Salt Lake City and seven nights at the Ramada Inn. Transportation will be provided to such areas as Alta, Snowbird, Park City West and Brighton.

The cost for two persons sharing a room is \$318.00 or \$295.00 for three in a room. There are also some family plan options available.

The deadline for final payment is March 6. Contact Larry Masteller at the Community Education office (459-1180) before the deadline date for more information.

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HERALD HAMILL

Herald Hamill dies

If anyone can be said to have made Plymouth Township what it is today, it would be Herald Hamill.

Hamill, who died Saturday, served for many years as township planner.

Most of the township's subdivisions are there because of Hamill's plans or because the sewer systems he designed brought services to the area.

The 78-year-old engineer with Brender-Hamill and Associates, was also well known for his civic and service club activities in the city.

He was a member of the Plymouth Rotary Club, a past master of the Plymouth Rock

Lodge No. 47 and A.M., past president of the Plymouth Historical Society, the University of Michigan Alumni Association and several engineering associations.

He is survived by his wife, Mildred; a daughter, Mrs. Bruce (Jean) Nash, of Owosso; a sister, Mrs. Peter (Doris) Ivancheck, of Lemington, Ont.; three grandchildren; and seven great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at the First United Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Theodore D. Taylor, II, officiating.

Burial followed in Riverside Cemetery.

Pupil catches Reyes Syndrome

Brian Rowland, a fourth-grade student at Smith Elementary School, was sick with Reyes Syndrome following Thanksgiving.

"Parents should be aware of the symptoms of Reyes," said Nila Rowland, Brian's mother.

She said Brian was hospitalized at Children's Hospital in Detroit after he became sick in November.

The symptoms of Reyes are: recurrent and persistent vomiting, lethargic behavior, and changes in a child's behavior, said Dr. Jane Pol-

kowski of the Wayne County Health Department.

She urged parents not to panic, but to be aware of a child's behavior and health, particularly if the child has a viral infection such as the flu or the chicken pox. "If the child is not recovering after a bout with the flu, then watch him carefully," said Dr. Polkowski.

She said about 17-20 cases of Reyes Syndrome have been identified in the state.

briefcase

John E. Jayson has been assigned to the Detroit area as a Professional Sales Representative for Smith Kline & French Laboratories.

Jayson lives in Canton with his wife, Linda, and their son.

At its annual meeting, The Plymouth-Canton Community Crier, Inc., which publishes this newspaper, elected new officers and directors.

Elected were: W. Edward Wendover, chairman and president; Hank Meijer, vice president; Robert S. Cameron, treasurer; Phyllis Redfern, secretary; Melanie Robinson, assistant treasurer and secretary. Each of them were elected directors, as were Robert B. Delaney and Dr. William Ross.

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Sports

Salem 'witchcraft' over Bentley gives Rocks sixth Suburban-8 cage crown

BY E. DALE LEE

In an excruciatingly exciting contest at Salem High Friday night, the Rocks whizzed to their sixth-straight Suburban Eight League basketball title by routing second-place Livonia Bentley at home, 79-57.

"This win wasn't anything that I generated," said Salem Coach Fred Thomann. "My players just went out there and played the game."

The contest didn't look like a runaway until the middle of the third quarter. Until then the teams had tied five times.

Bentley led, 17-12, after the first quarter as the Rocks' offense tightened up. Salem forced shots, took long perimeter jumpers and couldn't penetrate the lane as the Bulldogs controlled the tempo and pace of the period.

Salem pulled within one, 19-18, on a Rich Hewlett layup with 6:21 left in the half. Two minutes later, referee Al Vaughn injured his arch and a 10-minute delay ensued. He came back and stayed in the game for another minute and a half before being replaced by an alternate, Jim Jensen, who officiated the junior varsity game hours earlier.

Hewlett hit a 10-foot jumper with 3:30 to play to knot the score at 26. Both clubs traded buckets before the Rocks took the lead for the first time, 31-30, with 1:41 remaining in the first half. The basketball came as a result of a Bill Thimm steal, who shoveled the ball to Hewlett, who laid in a layup and the crowd thundered its approval.

The Bulldogs failed to flus-

ter, however, and pushed in the next four points and went on to a 36-32 halftime lead.

Bentley's confident air evaporated into smoke in the second half, as they changed offensive philosophy - changing from deft inside moves to a methodical slow-down game. Consequently, Salem roared ahead.

The Rocks re-took the lead with 6:41 to play in the third period when Howard Monk took a feed from Hewlett for a 38-36 edge on an inside lane push shot.

The Bulldogs banked a jumper in 13 seconds later to tie the score at 38 before Salem took the lead for good.

The Rocks tallied the next 10 points in the following two minutes and 26 seconds to capture a commanding 48-38 bulge, widening the margin to 56-44 after three quarters.

Thimm, Monk, and Jim Anderson fouled out in the final quarter for Salem, but it really didn't matter as the Rocks continued their pounding of the Bulldogs. Outscoring Bentley by 10 points, 23-13, during the fourth quarter, the charity tosses were a major factor in the game's outcome.

Salem hit 21 of 28 and Bentley notched 19 of 30 free throws. But the fouls limited the aggressiveness of both teams' players.

The biggest margin came with nine seconds left on the clock when Salem grabbed a 24 point lead, 79-55.

Hewlett led the Salem scoring parade with 25 points, while Rob Neu, Kevin Kelliher, and Barry Owens chipped in with 10 markers each. Monk added nine points. Steve Booth led the losers with 15 points while Eric and Kurt

Thorderson pushed in 12 a piece.

Thomann credits his defense with the win.

"We tried to put a lot of defensive pressure on Bentley," he explained. "They took some good shots and so did we - but I think we adjusted to their zone."

Although three Rock roundballers fouled out, Thomann says his people came through.

"We had to have a big game from Thimm and Monk," he said. And they came through for us."

The victory gives Salem at least a share of the conference title for the sixth-consecutive season. Bentley can still tie for the crown if they win their last league game and Salem drops to Belleville High Friday night.

"We don't want to share our title with anybody," emphasized Thomann. "Belleville has upset us once the past four years, too, so we're preparing heavily for them."

The contest starts at 6:30 p.m. at the Tigers' home base. After that the districts will begin at Salem on Monday night.

SALEM CAGE DISTRICT PAIRINGS Monday - 7:30 p.m.

Garden City West vs. Westland John Glenn

Tuesday - 7:30 p.m.

Salem vs. Wayne Memorial

Thursday - 7 and 8:30 p.m.

Canton plays winner of Monday's game

Garden City East plays winner of Tuesday's game

Saturday - 7:30 p.m.

Thursday's winners meet in championship

'Sky' King leads way Chiefs mangle Chargers

Canton High raised its varsity basketball record to 15-4 overall and 9-0 in the Western Six League Friday night at Livonia Churchill, dumping the Chargers by a 77-57 final.

"We defeated their zone and shot from the inside lane well," explained Chief Coach Craig Bell, whose club will try and capture an undefeated league season against Northville Friday night at home. "I'm really satisfied with our floor play lately."

The Chiefs cashed in 47 percent of their field offerings and 55 percent of their free throws, but Bell was more impressed with his club's defensive execution.

"We played good position man-to-man defense," he said. "It was a good, clean, and quick game."

Canton zoomed to a 22-8 first quarter lead before the Chargers' offense parred up for a 41-27 halftime margin.

The Chiefs widened the lead to 64-39 after a 23 point third period onslaught. Churchill outscored Canton by an 18-13 total in the final session but the bulge was too great to overcome.

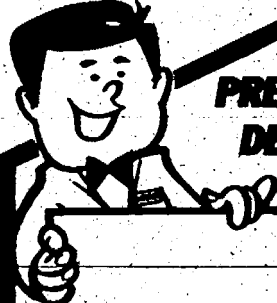
"Everybody on my team got to play at least four minutes this game," Bell explained. "Friday we're going to be ready for Northville, though."

All 11 Chiefs scored in this contest and the star of the

Continued on page 42



ROCK SENIOR Kevin Kelliher leaps for the heavens during Friday night's earth-shaking rout of Livonia Bentley. Salem must now prepare to face Wayne Memorial in district play Tuesday. (Crier photo by Steve Settles.)



PREVIEW OF WEEKLY DEMONSTRATIONS

MARCH 3, Sat., 10-2pm
Wood, Gossen and Aztra mouldings - Mitering and use techniques.

MARCH 10, Sat., 10-2 pm
Wallpaper applications by Bruce Cook

MARCH 17, Sat., 10-2pm
Ceilings and insulation by Owens-Corning

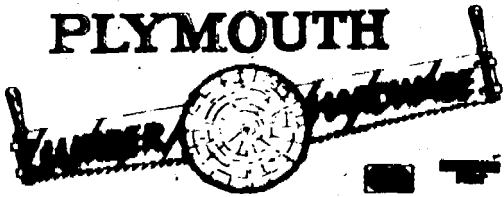
MARCH 24, Sat. 10-2pm
Power tools by DeWalt - radial arm saw and power miter box.

MARCH 31, Sat., 10-2pm
Garage door openers

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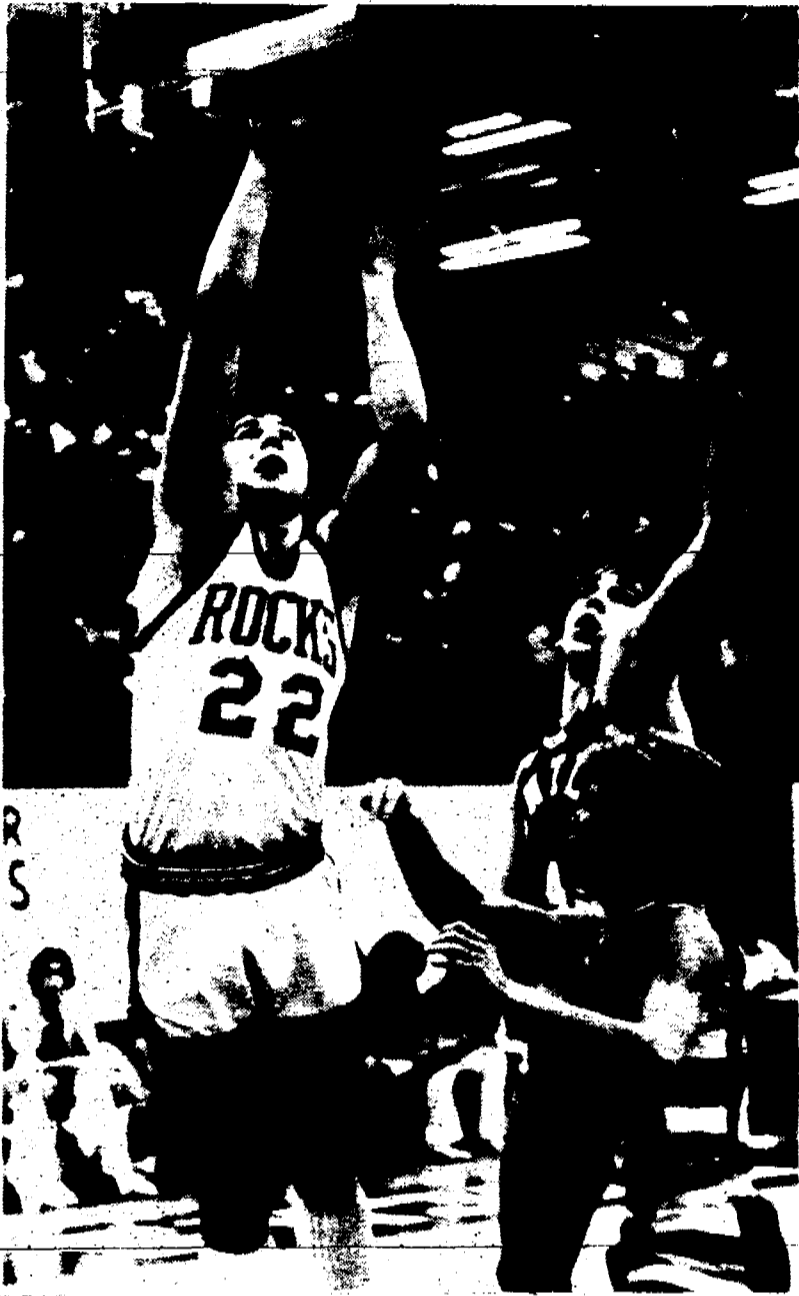
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The keys to a Salem victory brew ...



...Jim Anderson
Left No. 22

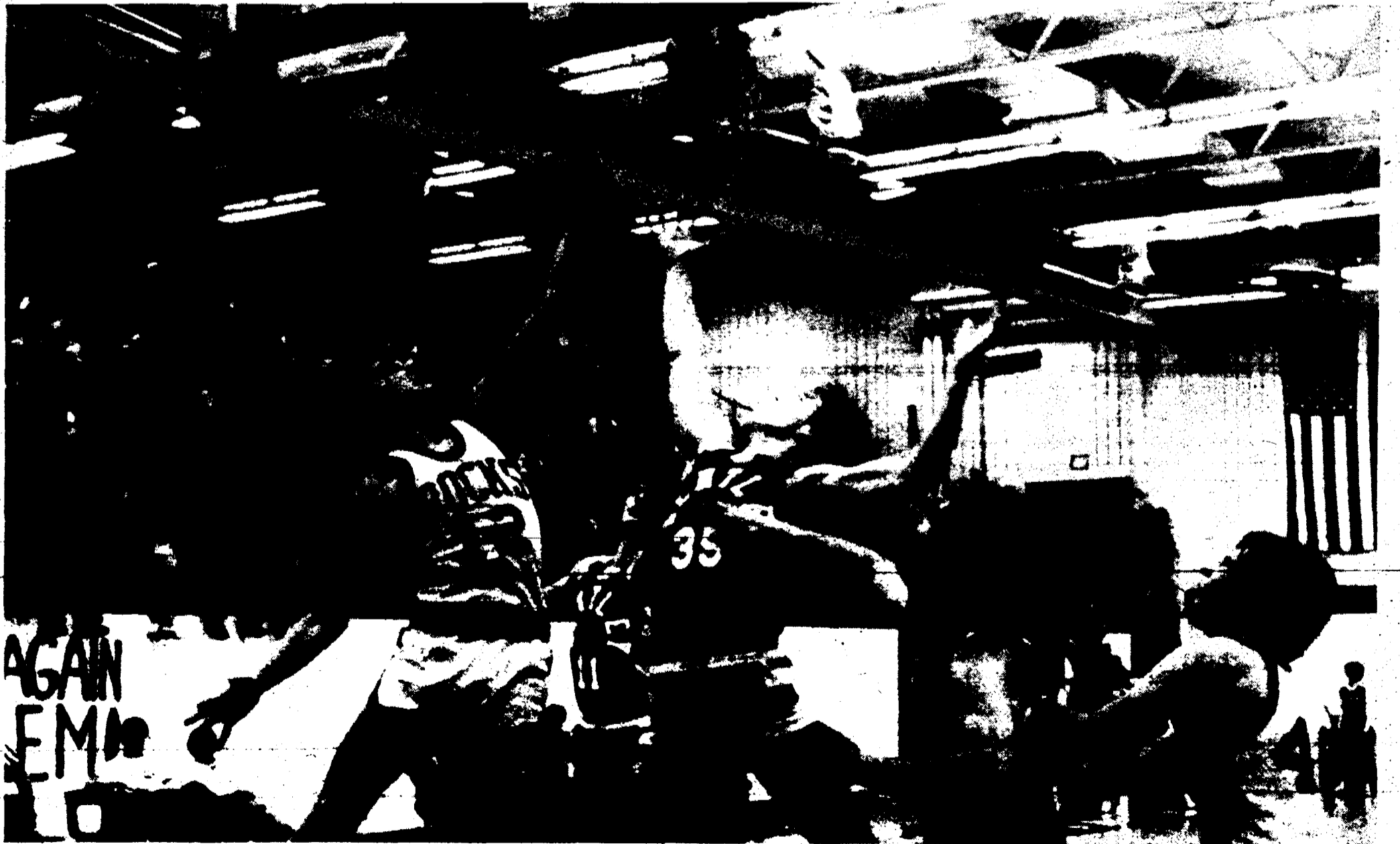


...Rich Hewlett
Right No. 30

The 1979 Rocks

...Rob Neu
Below No. 12

CRIER PHOTOS BY STEVE SETTLES



Schultz, Brown and Ross advance

BY E. DALE LEE

Saturday's regional competition advanced three Salem High varsity wrestlers to this week's state championships at Western Michigan University. 101-pound grappler Jim Schultz outpointed Southfield High's Mark Fine in the first round at Walled Lake Western Saturday, 11-2, before bumping off Belleville's Dave Cook (11-6), and Ypsalanti's Kirk Wagonlander (6-1). The three triumphs upped Schultz' season record to 40-3. He

heads to Kalamazoo as a first-place qualifier.

Garnering a third-place finish was 112-pounder Jeff Brown, who pinned Royal Oak Kimball's Jim Dahlberg at 3:34 in his first match before dropping a 5-2 decision to Redford Thurston's Jim Boyer. Brown then bounced North Farmington's John Donovan (7-3) and Ypsalanti's Kerry Kimlin (8-4) to earn the state berth. He's now 37-3 on the campaign. The other Rock qualifier

was 129-pounder Mark Ross, who boosted his season mark to 36-5 and a first-place berth by ceking by three opponents. Ross got by Fern-dale's Guy Ross (4-3) before stopping Livonia Stevenson's Steve Justice (4-2) and Farmington Harrison's Pat Palajac (5-2). Palajac was 40-7 before losing to Ross.

Jeff Powers (178 pounds) and Jerry Valchine (138 pounds) were both eliminated from the competition. Powers whipped Southfield Lathrup

opponent Dean Wolf by a 10-8 count before dropping a pair of decisions. Valchine fell in two straight matches for a quick elimination.

In the 105-pound weight class, Rock wrestler Jeff Dunson, who qualified for the regionals, didn't show up and forfeited his first two matches.

One of Dunson's defaults came to Canton's Tom Harreld, who dropped a 2-1 decision to Detroit Catholic Central's Mike Long and a 6-0 setback to Dearborn Heights Annapo-

lis' Ron Sullivan for elimina-tion.

Canton's season is over, but Salem has a very good shot at winning the state champion-ship.

"We're going to need some breaks if we're going to win the state team title," said Salem Coach Ron Krueger. "All three of our qualifiers will have to win all four of their matches and we'll win the state."

Clinching third-place in the districts and fourth-place in the regionals, the Salem leader believes his club has an ex-celent chance of improving last year's state rating - 15th.

"My kids are coming on," Krueger said. "I'm very pleased with our season so far. We're going to need a lot of luck but I think we can do it."

Krueger was very disap-pointed with Dunson's failure to show up Saturday.

"I don't understand why he didn't show up," he said.

Correction

The Crier last week ran a headline, "Chief girl tankers bump off Western, 98-75," which was in error. The story was about the unde-feated boy's swim team at Canton High. We regret the miscue and any embarrassment caused to Coach Bill Faunce and his swimmers.

Rock tankers host Dearborn

BY PATTY RADZIK

In preparation for the up-coming Suburban Eight league meet, the Salem boy's swim team took part in an invita-tional held in Milan last Satur-day.

The medley freestyle relay team of Dave Hopper, Bob Simone, Kirk Albert and Bruce Harwood, finished third with a 1:47.7 time.

Russ Schaffer came in sixth in the 200 yard freestyle event, swimming to a final time of 1:58.3. Schaffer also completed the 500 freestyle in second place, with a time of 5:17.1.

Albert placed fifth with a 2:12.0 timing in the 200 individual medley race, then

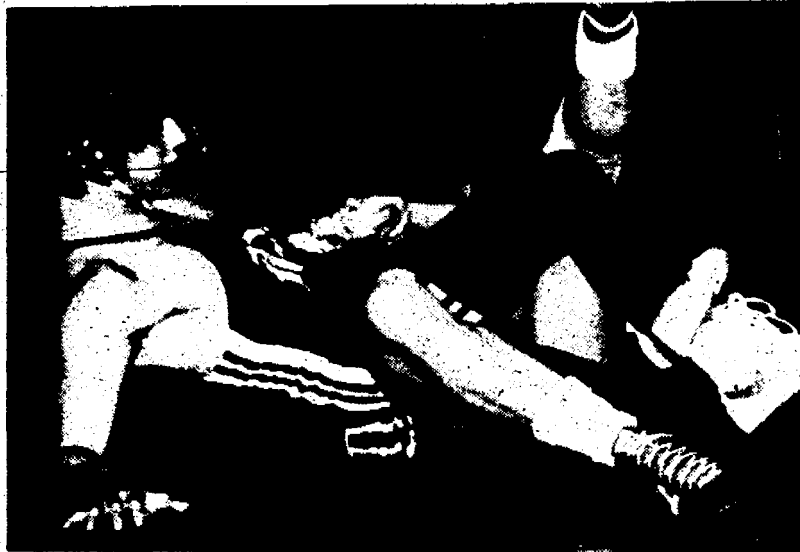
finished fourth in the 100 butterfly with a time of 55.9.

Bruce Harwood came in sixth in the backstroke, while Jeff Stella captured the num-ber one spot in the breast-stroke race with a 1:05.4 time. Simone finished second.

In the final event, Salem's Jeff Bozar, Barry Lee, Scott Pladgens and Schaffer swam to a sixth place finish in the 400 free relay. Their time was 3:40.5.

The Rocks failed to place in the top six in the 50-yard freestyle diving and 100-yard freestyle events.

The Salem season ends tomorrow night at home when the Rocks swim against Dear-born.



IT'S ALL POP-POP, FIZZ-FIZZ FOR SALEM HIGH'S MARK ROSS in this tie-up at Saturday's regional wrestling competi-tion at Walled Lake Western. Ross and two teammates will be heading to Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo this weekend for a shot at all the marbles. (Crier photo by Steve Settles.)

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Basketball playoffs begin

Eight teams in the Boy's "B" League basketball Tourna-ment were still alive as of Monday in the race for the championship. The undefeated Pistons were upset by the Bulldogs in the preliminaries, 63-58, so that team, along with the Darts, Trojans, Royals, Stags, Mustangs, Sonics, and Hawks were still in the running going into today's semis. The final game is set for Saturday at Pioneer Middle School.

The Blues, T-Birds, Dol-phins, and Appollos squared off Tuesday night in semi-final action in the Girl's "B" League tourney. The championship match is set for Saturday at Pioneer Middle School.

Tonight marks semifinal

action in the Boy's "AA" League Tournament. The Illini take on the Wolverines at 6:30 p.m. and the Boiler-makers challenge the Badgers at 8:15 p.m. The champion-ship game is set at Canton High Saturday.

Quarterfinal competition in the Boy's "A" League Tourna-ment ended Tuesday night and four teams are set to play Thursday night in the semis. In an upset, the Rocks tripped the undefeated Bulls Satur-day by a 57-55 count.

The Jays downed the Angels by a 31-27 final and the Dolphins whipped the Jets by 42-40 in the semifinals of the Girl's "AA" League Tourna-ment Saturday. At 10 a.m. this Saturday the winners square off the title at Canton High.

Canton cagers win again

Continued from page 40

show once again is senior guard Butch King, who sank 24 points to lead all scorers, 20 of those coming in the first half.

Mike Leary added 15, Dave Visser 10, while Mike Gollnick pushed in eight markers with 14 rebounds. Rusty Mandle dished off 14 assists.

Dave Krick tallied 18 points for Churchill.

EMU hockey's Norton skates along

BY PATTY RADZIK

When Tom Norton graduated from Plymouth Canton High in 1978, and enrolled at Eastern Michigan University the same year, he traded in his red and white Chief baseball uniform for a green and white outfit and a pair of skates.

A second baseman in his senior year for Canton, Norton now plays hockey as a freshman right winger for the Eastern Michigan Hurons.

Presently a resident of Plymouth, Norton's interest in hockey began some eight years ago while living in Massachusetts. "I just skated on ponds," Norton explained. "We didn't have any leagues."

After moving here, Norton found a league, Squirts, and his hockey career had begun. Participation in clubs such as Pee Wee, Bantam and Midgets followed, leading up to his activity on the Eastern squad.

Norton would have liked to have played for Oakland University, but picked Eastern because of its closeness. It also met his financial situation. However, hockey was not the main factor in his decision.

Norton has expressed a negative opinion towards continuing hockey after college,

because of his disagreement with the National Hockey League's style of play.

"I don't like all the fighting that goes on in the NHL," Norton stated. "I heard that the pro players are taught to fight. We should be like the Russians. They're clean and concentrate on hockey basics. That's why they beat the United States so badly."

"I couldn't make it in the pros," Norton said. "I'm too small and I'm not very fast." Norton is one of the smallest players on the Eastern team, standing 5'7" and weighing 150 pounds. "I could build up my speed," Norton contested, "but there isn't enough time."

One reason for the lack of practice time is because, like many college students, Norton must work to pay for school. A bigger factor is a place to practice when there is time.

Eastern does not have an ice arena, so team workouts are limited to two sessions a week - Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 a.m. Hockey at the University is just three years old this year, and is making a bid to become the 12th varsity sport. An All-Events building is being plan-

ned, which may soon provide an ice arena for the Eastern team.

Norton's statistics so far this season include two goals and four assists in 15 games.

Hockey will be in Tom

Norton's life for at least the next few years - at least until graduation day. By, or before that time, an ice arena will be standing and a place to practice every day will be available. If that happens, Norton might increase his speed to full potential. What's

important is that Norton finds room to grow and better his gifted skill. He could change his mind about turning pro as time goes on. If not - there's always the guitar. "I just started playing, fooling around with it, but I'm taking music classes at school."

Canton girl gymnasts downed

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

The Canton High girl gymnasts bowed to Ann Arbor Huron and Adrian high schools Monday. The final score was: Canton - 86.50, Ann Arbor Huron - 88.50, and Adrian - 90.35.

Wednesday night the Chiefs rallied to beat Farmington High by more than 18 points, 83.60 to 65.55.

The victory raised the Chiefs' season record to 8-3.

In the tri-meet against Adrian and Ann Arbor Huron,

Chief Wendy Gray took a first place in the uneven parallel bars but her points didn't enable the Chiefs to overcome an earlier lead by the Ann Arbor Huron River Rats and Adrian Maples.

Gray also captured third places on the balance beam and floor exercises.

On Wednesday night, Chief Katy Heaton, Leslie Bublin, and Gray dominated the meet by taking first places in vaulting, balance beam, and floor exercises respectively. Farming-

ton gymnast Vera Holdenberg snatched a first place on the uneven parallel bars, but Heaton took a second place and Gray captured third place.

Heaton also placed first in the vaulting and second in the floor exercise and balance beam events. Other Chiefs who captured awards were Gray, who took a second in vaulting; Kathy Kiefer, a third in balance beam; Heaton, second place in floor exercises; and Bublin, third in floor exercises.

Baseball registration set for Saturday

The Plymouth-Canton Junior Baseball League will hold its registration for the 1979 summer baseball season on Saturdays, March 3, 10, and 17 at the Plymouth Canton High School cafeteria from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

All boys and girls in the Plymouth-Canton community who will be seven years old on or before July 14, 1979 and no older than 16 on or before this same date may register on one of these Saturdays.

Proof of age is required at registration.

All participating players may register in the following leagues: "C" League (boys and girls seven and eight years old) fee \$11; "B" League (boys 9-10 years old) fee \$13; "G" Jr. League (girls 9-12 years old) fee \$11; "A" League (boys 11-12 years old) fee \$13; "F" League (boys 13-14 years old) fee \$15; "G" Sr. League (girls 13-16 years old) fee \$15; "E" League (boys 15-16 years old) fee \$15.

Umpires and managers are also needed for this season, along with an umpire-in-chief and an "A" League director. Any adults interested in volunteering their services for one of these positions should call Jim Schols at 397-3940 or Jeanne Goodrich at 459-3640 for more details.

Anyone interested in volunteering to help with registration in March may call Ivan Haynes (459-4133) for more details.

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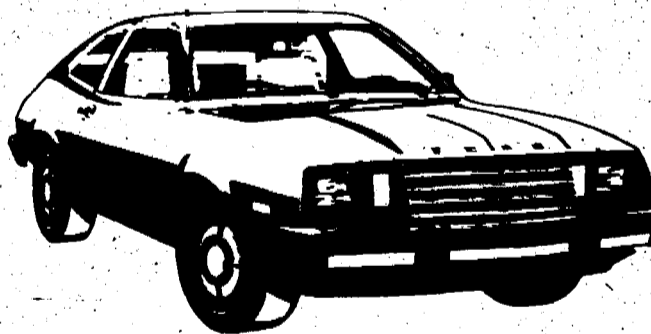
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District basketball play isn't going to be a picnic for Canton and Salem this year

The district basketball competition at Salem High next week could be rough-sledding for the Suburban Eight League champion Rocks and Western Six League titlist Canton. Also in the field are Garden City East, Garden City West, Wayne Memorial, and Westland John Glenn.

Picking the winner from this crop isn't as cut and dried as you might think. The two local schools have to be considered the odds-on favorites, with host Salem just a hair ahead of Canton.

But I've seen all of the field's teams in action and I don't think Salem is going to win this district. Canton either.

Wayne Memorial has to be considered the district's sleeper because of their style of play. While Salem, Canton, and John Glenn rely on the run-and-gun high powered offensive show, the Zebras tend to slow down games against those type of teams through a four corner offense. This can hurt teams that need to control the tempo of a game - teams that rely on speed rather than height for a victory.

The Zebras also have a top-flight center, Darryl Jordan, who might give the district's centers fits. He's probably one of the top three-pivotmen in the Downriver area.

You can forget about Glenn. The Rockets use the same offensive and defensive philosophy as Canton and Salem - and the two locals can upend this club.

Garden City's East and West won't pose any problems. East is 1-17 on the campaign and West, although they're 14-3, competes in the lowly Tri-River League, which has to be considered the worst high school sports league in the state.

If Craig Bell and Fred Thomann don't watch their steps, Wayne



E. DALE LEE
Sports Editor

Memorial is going to snatch the title away from them. But if they have prepared for the Zebras' slow down game, things should go right for their clubs.

Someone should put a match under the behinds of the Suburban Eight League Athletic Directors to replace Redford Union. Ever since Redford's departure one year ago, the league has sported seven teams, making a lot of scheduling headaches.

Downriver sources tell me that Kennedy High in Taylor - now a member of the terrible Tri-River League - wants to join the Suburban Eight and will make a bid soon. Kennedy can compete with schools in this league. The Eagles dominate sports in the Tri-River.

Salem and Canton High's received some electronic swimming devices last September that put them among the state's elite. A transducer, starting gun, and pressure sensitive pads were purchased for \$10,000 by both teams. Only 25 percent of the state's high schools have these devices, according to Canton Coach Bill Faunce.

A problem of sorts has come up for Faunce, Salem Coach Chuck Olson, and both teams of swimmers - the athletic department had nothing to do with the purchase of the equipment and they had to raise the money themselves.

The final \$1,800 was due three weeks ago and Faunce says repossession of the equipment is just beyond the horizon. Any community merchants or individuals wishing to help out their dilemma can call 453-2738 for more information.

Salem spikers slip by Northville

Salem High's girl's volleyball team raised its overall record to 7-10 Monday night by ripping Northville at home by 15-11 and 16-14 finals. The Mustangs dropped to 3-14 on the campaign.

"I had a little bit of a lineup problem," Rock Coach Cathy Himes said. "A few of my starters didn't show up for the match."

Because of the personnel switch, Himes had to change her pre-game strategy.

"We usually position ourselves deeply and diagonally across the floor," she explained. "This time we played up much closer."

Tonight at 7 p.m. Salem takes on Suburban Eight League rival Dearborn at home in the final circuit meet of the season.

...and Canton coasts on

The Canton volleyball team overcame a troublesome second game to defeat league foe Walled Lake Western last Wednesday by scores of 15-6, 15-12.

The Western triumph, and an earlier 13-15, 15-0, 15-3 victory over Redford Union moved Canton's record to 8-2 in the Western Six League, good enough for a second place standing.

Canton has three more regular season games remaining, and all of them are league contests. Fortunately though, the third place team in the league is so far behind the Chiefs that in the event they should lose the final three matches, Canton will still walk away with the runner-up prize behind first place Livonia Churchill.

The Chiefs will play a make-up match with Walled Lake Western tonight. Monday Canton faces off with Northville.

In the March 3 district competition, Canton has drawn a first round bye, but will go against the host school, Westland John Glenn, in the second round.

Canton tankers zap Western

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

The Canton High boy's swimmers dunked Walled Lake Central on Thursday night, 112-60. "We swam well," said Coach Bill Faunce after the meet, adding that all but one swimmer improved their times.

The Chiefs opened the meet by stroking to a first place in the 200-yard medley relay with the team of Bob Simrak, Ron Hurley, Mike Gaab, and Bob Cline in 1:50.8.

Two Canton dual winners emerged during the meet. Paul Petersen set two new school records and Cline won both the 100-yard butterfly and 100-yard breaststroke. His time was 1:01.5 in the fly and 1:08.7 in the breaststroke.

Petersen trimmed almost two seconds off his time in the 200-yard individual medley at 2:02.8. His old record was 2:04.5.

Petersen also set a new varsity and pool record in the

100-yard backstroke. He took 0.4 seconds off his old record, 59 seconds flat to 58.6.

Diver Steve Gray tallied 197.85 points, almost topping his season record of 202 points. Gaab captured a first place in the 50 yard freestyle in 24.2.

Saturday nine swimmers and two divers competed in individual races during a non-scoring meet in preparation for the state meet. The Golden Triangle Invitational was held at Milan and seven schools sent their top swimmers.

Petersen qualified for state competition in the 100-yard backstroke. His time of 57.7 set a new school record for the Chiefs as well as scoring a first-place in the competition.

Petersen also took a second place in the 100-yard butterfly in 53.8, which broke his old record of 54.2.

Simrak reset his freshman

record in the 500-yard freestyle in 5:14.2 to capture a first place final. His old time was 5:15.9.

In the 400-yard freestyle relay, the team of Dave Tanner, Simrak, Gaab, and Cline finished in second place with a time of 3:30 flat.

Divers Gray and Steve Gaggi took sixth and 11th places

respectively.

The next meet for the Canton swimmers will be on Thursday against Northville. "The Mustangs are our arch rivals and we've only beaten them twice in the last six years," said Faunce. The meet starts at 7 p.m. and it is the last home meet of the season.

UM-D icers club EMU, 4-2

The Eastern Michigan club hockey team fell to the University of Michigan-Dearborn, 4-2, Friday night at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

Eastern took an early 1-0 lead after center Tim Juntilla put in a shorthanded goal with 1:54 gone in the first period.

Bob Fontana scored the Hurons' final goal in the closing minutes, but the effort came on too late and Michigan captured the Mid-Central Collegiate Hockey Association (MCCHA) league title.

The defeat moved Eastern's record to 6-9-0 in the MCCHA.



AN UNHAPPY HURON?
Crier photo by Bill Brester

Recreation roundball standings

2-24-79
Boys "AA" League

*Buckeyes	11-3
*Hawkeyes	11-3
Wolverines	10-4
Wildcats	9-5
Illini	8-6
Badgers	8-6
Hooters	7-7
Spartans	3-11
Gophers	2-12
Boilermakers	1-13

WEEKS RESULTS:

Buckeyes 39, Hoosiers 34;
Badgers 44, Gophers 35.
Boys "AAA" League
Bucks 14-0
Jazz 9-5
Spurs 3-6
Pistons 6-8
Warriors 4-10
Suns 1-13
Men's Adult Basketball Standings

McAllister's	12	1	X
Air-Tite Ins.	10	3	2
Wagenachutz	9	4	3
Masco Painting	8	5	4
Century 21	7	6	5
Little Caesars	6	7	6
Rusty Nail	6	7	6
No. 4	4	9	8
No. 6	2	11	10
Federal Pipe & Steel	1	12	11

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COMMUNITY Federal Credit Union is accepting applications from mature, responsible people for the member service area: background and teller work desirable. Openings are for 3 days per week, schedule (Mon.-Tues.-Wed. one week; Thurs.-Fri.-Sat., the next week). Please inquire or apply in person at COMMUNITY Federal Credit Union, 500 S. Harvey, Ply., MI: Mon.-Fri. 10:00 am-5:00 pm. No phone calls please.

Opening for adult with drafting ability part-time work, hours flexible, call 453-2666 Plymouth Kitchen & Bath.

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Licensed Prac. Nurse. Afternoon shift full-time. Apply in person, West Trail Nursing Home, 395 W. Ann Arbor Trail.



NOTICE OF HEARING CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing on the proposed use of FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING FUNDS will be held in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall, 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan 48170, on Monday, March 19, 1979, at 7:30 p.m.

All interested citizens are invited and urged to attend this public hearing, at which time ample opportunity will be given to all citizens to submit views and proposals concerning potential projects for the year 1979-80.

Paul V. Brumfield,
City Clerk

Publish: Feb. 28, 1979



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

Notice is hereby given that on the 27th day of February 1979, true copies of the minutes of the regular meeting of the City Commission held on Monday, February 5, 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 Pennington 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. The 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. 28, 1979

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PRACTICING HAIRSTYLIST. D.D. Hair Fashions in Canton now interviewing for full & part time male & female stylists with Redkin & R.K. training. We offer full-time, year round excellent pay, Blue Cross & good hours. Call manager for interview, 453-6540 or 453-0878.

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CITY OF PLYMOUTH NOTICE

BOARD OF REVIEW SESSION
The Board of Review for the City of Plymouth will meet in the Municipal Building at 201 S. Main Street on:

Tuesday, March 6, 1979, from 12:00 noon to 6:00 p.m.

Wednesday, March 7, 1979, from 3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

The meeting of the Board of Review provides an additional opportunity for taxpayers to present protests or suggestions relative to assessed values on local property if satisfaction cannot be found after conference with the City Assessor.

Any Plymouth resident (or his agent) must make a personal appearance before the Board of Review and file a formal petition. This petition form can be obtained at the Office of the City Assessor, 201 S. Main St., Plymouth, Michigan, 48170.

The City of Plymouth is anticipating a state equalization factor of 1.14 for real property and 1.00 for personal property for the year 1979.

PAUL V. BRUMFIELD,
CITY CLERK

Publish: Feb. 28, 1979

Help Wanted

IMMEDIATE opening for nurses aids on all three shifts. Apply in person, West Trail Nursing Home, 395 West Ann

The U.S. Post Office in Plymouth announces that it will accept applications for clerk/cARRIER examination during the period March 3rd thru March 10th. Applications available at window.

Articles for sale

Brand new woven wood shades for 6' door-wall. 78" x 90", \$240.00, 455-5506.

56-inch gold love seat: excellent condition; \$75.00, call, 453-7879.

Humidifier, 2 new tires & wheels, 2 ply 5-12, black walnut boards. Phone: 453-8784.

Farms & Land

36 acres gently rolling land, well perk, pond at rear, private, good horse farm or tree farm. Amick Realty, 973-2424.

Help Wanted

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON IS NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS TO FILL FIVE VACANCIES

TWO CETA CLERKS

Minimum qualifications: Applicant must be familiar with general clerical procedures and office equipment. Must be a high school graduate. Typing of 40 w.p.m. desired. Applicant must have friendly disposition and will be dealing with public frequently.

Salary will be commensurate with experience and the range for this position will be \$6,720 - \$9,120 annually.

THREE CETA LABORERS

Minimum qualifications: Applicant must be high school graduate and have one year of responsible work experience. Some knowledge of building maintenance procedures and equipment desirable.

Salary will be commensurate with experience and the range for this position will be \$8,000 - \$10,000 annually.

Firewood

Try my delux mix of apple, cherry, birch, hickory, ash or maple for \$55.00 a pick-up truck full, delivered or sawmill slabs for \$36.00 a big load. Mixed apple and birch alone, \$60.00: 453-0994 or 349-3018.

Services

Chair caning - rush work: we do or teach you, Studio of Ellice, 459-1892.

Decorating consultant specializing in the comfortable home look, interior and exterior. References, reasonable. Ask for Gloria, 453-8641.

Sparkle window cleaning: free estimates, commercial, fully insured, reasonable rates, 326-2724.

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Big happy Hank the Clown: Birthdays or big or small events, (1) Logan 3-0576.

Piano, organ, beginning-advanced. 20 years experience. Mr. Phillips - formerly with Anderson Music, 453-0108.

Vehicles for sale

1975 Gremlin X, very good condition, 3 speed, 42,500 miles, \$1200 or best offer, 399-0257.

1969 Lincoln Continental: good condition, clean, AM-FM, air, reasonable, 459-9016.

1973 Impala, powerbrakes, power steering, auto. trans., air, AM-FM radio with 8-track player, new radial tires. 459-8963.

650 Yamaha 1972: 5700 miles on bike; best offer, must sell. 349-4626, after 4:00 pm.

These positions are funded by the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act and are not to be included in Civil Service. Potential applicants must be residents of Canton Township and meet CETA eligibility income guidelines and must apply to the Michigan Employment Security Commission, 38333 Van Born Road, Romulus, Mich. Questions of eligibility can be answered at:

Canton Township Hall
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For Rent

Two bedroom duplex in Plymouth: \$250.00 plus utilities, 455-4960.

Pets

FOUND, kitten. Male black & gray tabby striped, white chest & stomach, gold & green eyes, 5-6 months old. Near Sheldon Rd. & Authur & Junction St. 455-4086, keep calling.

Spaniel puppy: free to good home, small dog, 9 weeks old, 453-8726.

Curiosities

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

We have Aunt Martha's Quilting designs and a new shipment of quilting magazines. Bed 'n' Stead, 455-7380.

Good-By Mildred, Good-By Charles. Shalom, L'Hitraot! Chavarim.

Thank you to Bill and Paula Joyner for the touch of Spring.

We're up to here in tables and chairs from modern dinettes to formal mahogany dining rooms. Come in and browse at Hidden Treasures, 728 S. Main, 459-9222.

Last call for ski boots, can you use any of these? Rieker size 3, \$20, Krystal size 4, \$25.00, Humanie size 7, \$25, Lance size 9, \$15.00, Nordica size 9 1/2, \$55.00. Hidden Treasures, 728 S. Main, 459-9222.

Sue Bee is my old lady figuratively and literally. Happy 24th.

Love, Willy

Congratulations: Denise Smith, you are this weeks \$10.00 gift certificate winner at Young Sophisticats.

Hi Mom and Dad. Had a great weekend at the cottage. Thank for letting us use it.

Pat

P.S. Did you say turn the heat up to 90 degrees?

HAPPY B-DAY to Susie Bresler today, Wednesday, Feb. 28. The old, (young), lady's 24.

NORTHVILLE Twp. Police: that battered gray station wagon belongs to Mike Carne. It isn't necessary to pull it over EVERY time he drives through on his way home is it?

HOW MANY Accountants does it take to change a light bulb on a ladder? Ask Bill Morrison.

TUCKER eats carry-out Chinese, Jessica eats black olives.

KENN: congratulations on your new job as editorial writer for the Detroit News.

WHAT IS FOURMAT? See next week's Crier!

Nancy and Larry can tell you how great having your very own day is and Phyllis is a marvelous name to celebrate March 1st & 2nd with Special attention.

Market Director: Our new cut book has tacos in it... just in case you ever get around to that guest lunch column. Produce Mgr.

Blanche: You can have the kids, house, stocks and even my prize anaconda...but let ME have the Sony.
 Starkweather

Curiosities

Relax, Meatball...Julio is singing soprano now.

Thanks Crier Staff for the beautiful plant. Phyllis' Mom

Is there any truth to the rumor that Brian ("Sedgewick") Arp has joined the Jaycees?

Curiosities

Thank Pat, you make a great secretary.

Mr. Donni: I didn't forget the phone number, see?

Mary Carne: Beautiful poetry, beautifully delivered!

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Curiosities

BOB & JOANN -- Montezuma got you back eh? Glad you had a good time.

JIM GARBER -- since you've had some practice swinging the gavel, you should be spotting racquetball points.

To all gossip mongers who said Jim Powers was 50 years old. It was suggested that when he reached 50 he retire. You can't read. How about math? The first year was 1934. So hush up & go get a haircut.

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