

Manager pushed for Canton Twp.

BY CHAS CHILD

A former Canton planning commissioner, Bart Berg, has launched a drive to establish the township-manager form of government in Canton.

The proposal would place most of the executive powers of government in the hands of a hired professional manager. Currently, three elected officials, the supervisor, clerk, and treasurer, manage Canton's government.

The supervisor would still be the head of Board of Trustees, responsible for establishing public policy, under Berg's plan.

"A manager would give the township continuity and stability," said Berg, active in Canton public affairs for more than 30 years.

"The operations of Canton's government has been mixed up in politics," he added. "We need a hired professional to do the job. And with such a person, the tendency is to get more professional people seeking trustee jobs."

The City of Plymouth has a form of government similar to Berg's proposal. The city manager (Henry Graper) is charged with executing policy established by the City

Commission, which is led by the mayor, Mary Childs.

The first step in Berg's efforts is the formation of a committee to build support for the new form of government. In April, Berg plans a community-wide open forum on the proposal. And he is working on a plan to publish a question-and-answer brochure on the township manager.

"There are some disadvantages to a township manager," he said. "At the forum I want all kinds of comments on the plan. I'm not trying to play politics with this. I

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The Community Crier

February 27, 1980

The Newspaper with Its Heart in the Plymouth-Canton Community

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Mall torched, lab tests show



BY CHAS CHILD

The fire that gutted 11 shops in a downtown Plymouth mini-mall was ignited by gasoline spread on the floor of one of the shops, fire officials say.

Tests of the carpet from Reflections Boutique in the Penniman Avenue Malls revealed that the floor had been soaked with gasoline, said Plymouth Fire Chief Roy Hall.

"It was arson," said Hall. "But what we know is just the tip of the iceberg. There's a lot of investigating to do. It's now in the hands of the police department."

A team of three Plymouth officers from the department's detective bureau -- Lt. Henry Berghoff, Det. Sgt. Dan Carpenter, and Det. Sgt. Ralph White -- have already started the tedious job of looking for suspects and motives.

Berghoff said he is calling all the shop-owners and asking them first to review their insurance and other records.

Although inflated insurance purchases may provide a motive, Berghoff said, "From what I've found, most of them were under-insured."

"For example, one shop worth \$50,000

Cont. on pg. 7

Arson investigation begins

THIS PILE OF charred rubble, all that remains of the 11 Penniman Avenue shops, probably holds clues to who started the blaze that destroyed the downtown mini-mall. Fire officials will be sorting through the junk searching for evidence this and next week. At right, is Plymouth Fire Chief Roy Hall, seated before diagrams of the mall, breaking the news Friday that an arsonist started the fire. Behind him is City Manager Henry Graper. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron).

City OKs apartments

BY DAN VALENTINE

"Plymouth was intended to be a city of homes, not heavy industry."

That's what Plymouth City Manager Henry E. Graper said as the Plymouth City Commission granted the rezoning request of developer Kal Jabara.

The rezoning will enable the construction of 145 two-bedroom apartments on the site.

Jabara, speaking for Wedgewood Associates, had asked the commission to overturn the decision of the city's Planning Commission, and rezone a parcel of land south of Ann Arbor Trail and west of General Drive.

In a 6-1 decision, the commission approved

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Cafeteria workers slam food managers

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

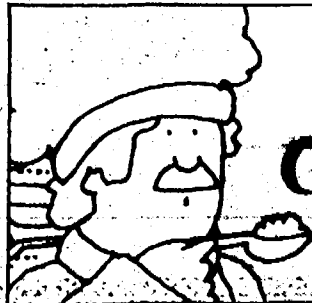
Carrying plates of breakfast rolls and hamburgers for inspection, Plymouth-Canton schools' cafeteria employes presented an emotional plea to the Board of Education Monday night.

They asked the board to reconsider earlier recommendations made by the ARA Food Service which manages the district's

lunch program. They objected stridently against: cutting cafeteria employes hours while improving production quotas; the poor quality of food served in schools' cafeterias; the high prices charged for Central Middle School's breakfast items, a program that was discontinued because few students participated; and, other changes enacted by ARA, the firm

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Canton, Salem basketball district pairings... pg. 34



See all the cooking contest winners in the **Community Cuisine** special section ... pgs. 15-30

How do 10 fingers add up to 99? See Pg. 10



Michigan Bell

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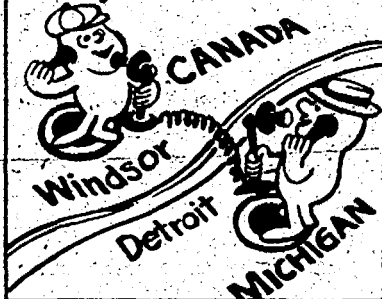
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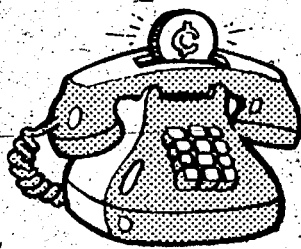


In the 1870's, girls began replacing boy operators when a number of boys in Grand Rapids were discovered shooting marbles instead of tending the switch-board.

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City launches parking deck proposal

"The city of Plymouth has a very bad image with regards to parking. Yet we have been acting like the perennial ostrich -- sticking our heads in the mud and hoping the problem will go away."

With that statement, Plymouth City Manager Henry E. Graper went on to present a parking plan which would call for, among other things, an \$850,000, 147-space parking deck atop the Central Parking Lot.

Graper presented the plan to the Plymouth City Commission at a Feb. 20 study session.

The plan would first call for the city to lease, at the cost of \$1 per year, private lots in the Central Business District.

The city would then police the lots according to the owner's desires, attempting to rid them of employees of other businesses who "poach" at the lots.

"After this is accomplished," according to Graper, "the need for expansion of the Central Lot would become readily apparent."

The deck could then be constructed, financed through 20- or 25-year bonds.

The spaces would be rented to businesses for use by their employees and tenants at an as yet undetermined rate.

The cost of the facility would average \$90,500 a year -- \$81,000 towards paying off the bonds, and the remainder in maintenance.

The costs would be met in the following manner: \$25,000 would come from current parking facilities; \$20,000 from existing taxes on private lots, which would be diverted from the general fund; and the remainder from parking permits sold to businesses.

In 1983, when the current outstanding bonds on present parking facilities are paid off, the revenue from those facilities will jump by an additional \$30,000.

Graper stated that the plan would generate enough revenue to pay off the bonds and enable the city to remove some parking meters, beginning on Main Street.

"This would create a psychological effect," Graper said. "It would attract shoppers, and this alone would be one of the greatest uptrends we could have in the community."

"This plan," Graper added, "would show people that there are better reasons to shop and live in Plymouth."

The plan must now gain the approval of local merchants and the commission.

Ice equipment bought

In what Plymouth City Manager Henry E. Graper termed "an excellent purchase," the city has bought some used equipment for the Cultural Center.

The equipment, including a Zamboni, boards, plexiglass, piping, and compressors for a hockey rink, was purchased for \$5,500.

addenda & errata

In last week's Crier, a Canton Township employe, Connie Carman, was identified as a secretary. Technically, she is an accounting clerk.



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League sponsors forum on schools' bond election

A question-and-answer session on the Plymouth-Canton schools' bond election will be held March 3 at 7:30 p.m. at Central Middle School's cafeteria.

The public forum is sponsored by the local League of Women Voters. (LWV).

Three propositions will be on the March 27 ballot. Proposition I asks voters to approve \$14,623,000 for building improvements and installing energy-management systems in schools throughout the district.

Proposition II, for \$7,277,000, is for building additional space at the Centennial Educational Park (CEP)

and refurbishing and remodeling Central Middle School as a high school.

If both propositions I and II are OK'd by the voters, the school board has said it would not realign grades to a K-6, 7-9, 10-12 configuration. However, if Proposition I is passed, but Proposition II is defeated, the board has said it will realign grades.

Proposition III asks voters to approve a one-half mill increase for 10 years for an on-going maintenance program in the school district.

To open the forum on March 3, Supt. John Hoben and Ray Hoedel, assistant superintendent for business,

will present opening remarks, limited to 10 minutes together.

Following their remarks, the audience can write questions to the various school administrators and school board members at the forum. Response time will be limited to two minutes, said Jacquelyn B. Westbay of the LWV. Other school officials who want to comment further on the question will have a one-minute limit, Westbay added.

Also on the panel during the forum will be members of the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education.



Talent show tonight

SMITH SUPER KIDS. "You can be happy if you want to, but you can't roller skate in a buffalo herd" will be the opening number in the Smith School talent show Wednesday, Feb. 27 at 7:30 p.m. Per-

forming in the show are: (from left to right) Mark Witucki and Shawn Seaman, magicians; Laurel Ream; and Amy Fazio and Mary Ross, cheerleaders. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Canton's deputy treasurer still on job

BY CHAS CHILD

Maria Falkiewicz, Canton's deputy treasurer, who announced her resignation two weeks ago, has decided she may stay on her job.

She had quit, she said, because the township administration was not supporting her efforts to reform the treasurer's department.

Now, however, it seems the administration may be coming around, she said. Friday. "They have realized the importance of the things that have to get done," she said. "I'll stay, but I need the commitment from the administration and the Board of Trustees."

Overall, the treasurer's department is disorganized and inefficient, said Falkiewicz, who was appointed to her half-time position after she lost to Treasurer Jim Donahue in the 1978 Democratic primary.

"We're four years behind in organizing some of our invoices," she said. "There's duplication and it's hard to make decisions, say, for purchasing."

She was heartened, though, when the board of trustees voted recently to hire an accountant and more clerical help in the treasurer's department. Also, Donahue and other persons asked her to remain.

"There's so much that has to be finished," she said. "If you start something, you should finish it. It seems if I leave, no one will be able to do it. We'll be further behind."

The administration also has failed to find a replacement, she said, which further prompted her to remain. "They said they'd look for a business-school student who could set up the proper procedures, but they haven't found one," she said.

Although she hasn't missed a day at work since she announced her resignation, Falkiewicz said she's still waiting for the firm commitment that her department will be reformed.

"If I don't get it, I won't stay," she said. She set no deadline for such a commitment, however.

City to offer police service to Township

Plymouth Police Chief Timothy Ford will give a presentation on the type and cost of police services for Plymouth Township residents at a joint meeting of city and township officials Monday, March 10. The meet-

ing, at Plymouth City Hall, will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Plymouth Township officials have been seeking police services for months. Township residents approved an additional one-

mill tax for police services last September; however, a tentative contract with the Wayne County Sheriff's Department has produced few results yet.

"They're (Wayne County Sheriffs) are just playing football with our contract proposal. It's being tossed back and forth between various committees with no results," said Township Supervisor Tom Notebaert.

After city officials dropped three annexation petitions for land in Plymouth Township in January, the two municipalities have been studying unified services. March 10's meeting will focus strictly on police services, said Notebaert.

"If the city offers anything reasonable for police service, we'll take it," Notebaert concluded.

Canton to air zoning law

A public hearing on Canton's proposed zoning ordinance will be held by the Board of Trustees on March 5, 7 p.m., at Township Hall.

The zoning ordinance calls for preserving farmland in the western half of the township, creating regional and local shopping centers, and increasing house-lot sizes.

Township Hall is at 1150 S. Canton Center Rd.

Students seek end to ban of posted anti-draft bills

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

A band of students from the Centennial Educational Park (CEP) wants to be able to post notices of anti-draft rallies at school.

According to Cheryl Pijanowski, a senior at Canton High School, students were unable to post notices for an anti-draft rally last week at the CEP. Administrators said the notices only presented one side of the issue, the subject was too controversial, and notices have been torched in the past after they've been posted, the senior said.

"Mr. Buikema (Canton's principal) told us not to post them," she said.

Instead of posting the notices, he suggested setting up a table outside the cafeteria to pass out the notices during fourth hour, said Pijanowski.

"When there are controversial issues involved, we don't want students to force information on other students," said Buikema. Furthermore, he said there was a policy which allows administrators to let students pass out information from a table, rather than post it.

"We want to make sure that both sides of an issue are presented," said Buikema.

Pijanowski also said a misunderstanding arose when students tried to pass out accom-

panying literature in addition to the anti-draft notices from their table on Thursday afternoon. "Evidently administrators just wanted us to pass out the rally notice -- not other information, too," said Pijanowski.

In addition to Pijanowski, three other students are working on getting the anti-draft notices posted, Paul Hess and Karla Karinen, both seniors at Salem, and Miriam Rozias, a junior at Canton. Their group is a branch of the Student Advocates for the Philosophy of Education, a student government group at the CEP.

"We can get information out, but we want

a policy by which students can get information posted without censorship," said Pijanowski.

She also said the group objects to "The Source Book," a reference guide put out by the U.S. Army which is "in many classrooms," she said. "The book gives a lot of educational statistics about the Army, but doesn't tell the other side of service which includes killing and dying," she said.

Buikema responded by saying that the schools are not trying to help recruit for the armed forces, but "we do want students to be aware of educational opportunities."

lunch box



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MONDAY

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TUESDAY

Baked meat loaf, whipped potato/gravy, hot roll, chilled fruit.

WEDNESDAY

Pizza, tossed salad, plain jello, fresh apple.

THURSDAY

Cheesy frank/bun, tater tots, cookie, orange juice.

FRIDAY

Fish on bun, cheese slice, buttered vegetable, chilled fruit, cookie.

Middle Schools: to include second entree item of manager's choice.

High Schools: to include a la carte items as usual.

School food workers protest ARA

Cont. from pg. 1

managing the schools' food program.

To explain their points, cafeteria workers brought in many of the items they were complaining about. For example, Geneva Lane, cafeteria manager at East Middle School, loaded up a styrofoam tray of the lunch items given to East students on Monday.

As she continued loading the foodstuffs, which included a sandwich, milk, orange juice, soup, and fruit, the tray tipped precariously from the weight of the food. "These paper trays are too difficult for kids to handle, particularly small kids," said Charles 'Trav' Griffin, a representative of the Michigan Education Association, who has worked in negotiations for the cafeteria employees.

Lane said that styrofoam trays were sent to East for a pilot program, but "kids will burn themselves on hot soup and we're losing food by using them."

Elma Condash, cafeteria manager at West Middle School, said that the food service hadn't counted adult lunches and a la

carte items when the quota per worker was tabulated for each school in the district. ARA said employees are making 14.5 lunches per hour at West, but if adult lunches are counted with a la carte items, it adds up to 22 lunches per hour, she said.

Complaints were also leveled against the quality of food served. Hot dogs weigh less than two ounces after they are cooked, which is against the law, said Griffin. Some employees nodded agreement from the audience.

Ruth Strebbling, Central's cafeteria manager, passed around two plates of rolls for comparison, saying that when the breakfast program was started at Central, large rolls were 25 cents. After ARA was hired by the district, the price went up to 40 cents per roll and the rolls were smaller, she said.

"When food is marked up, students stop buying it," commented one cafeteria employe.

The key issue here is whether the district should subsidize the food program, commented Richard Arlen, a school board member.

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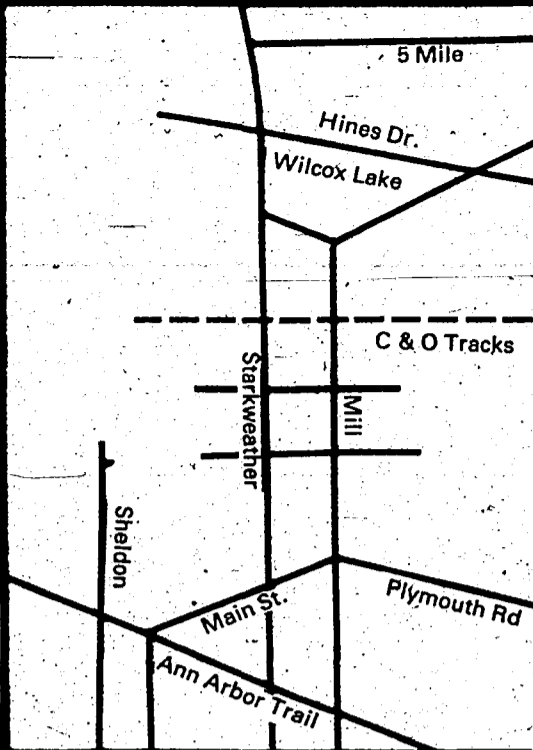
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Rezoning OK'd in City

Cont. from pg. 1

the request in a meeting Feb. 19. Commissioner Jack Kenyon cast the lone dissenting vote.

John Thomas, attorney for the petitioner, told the commission that "the parcel in question has been lying fallow for over 50 years."

Thomas went on to say that Wedgewood's proposal would allow "for immediate use, and immediate tax dollars. It makes a lot of sense to use that property now."

Joseph Dillon, an attorney representing the Crown Zellerbach Company, which is located to the south of the site, spoke against rezoning.

He said that the company had been considering expanding its present facilities, but "cannot do so if we are located beside multiple family housing."

Dillon stated that "the property was zoned industrial in the city's Master Land Use Plan. Crown Zellerbach relied on that plan; he said.

"If the commission changes that plan to meet the needs of one individual," he added, "then Plymouth will become a less attractive site for industry."

Commissioner David Pugh countered that "the master plan is dynamic; it is not cast in bronze.

"Just because something was zoned industrial 50 years ago," he added, "does not necessarily mean that it should be zoned industrial today."

Commissioner Eldon "Bud" Martin said that the city cannot afford to wait for industry.

"I do not see industry coming into our community, I see it leaving," he stated. "The time to do something with vacant property is right now."

Graper recommended that the commission approve the rezoning.

He said that "if Plymouth had been intended to have an industrial base, 1,000- to 2,000 feet on each side of the railroad would have been zoned industrial."

The city manager added that, besides additional tax dollars, the housing would increase shopping in the Central Business District and Old Village.

"Studies show," Graper said, that people spend 40 per cent of their income in the community where they reside."

Kenyon was the only commissioner who opposed rezoning.

"While the project will provide additional city taxes, this will be more than offset by the resulting increase in school taxes that the whole community will have to pay."

Township resident Joe Barnes, who lives near the site, told the commission that he would prefer to see the land remain vacant.

"I'd like to see this property stay a field with beautiful flowers," he said. "But that's progress."



A spirited donation

TO HELP GROWTH WORKS purchase its building, members of Spirit 58 donated \$300 to the cause. Above Sgt. Randy Maycock, right, of the Plymouth Township firefighters presents the check to Dale Yagiela of Growth Works. Spirit 58 is the Plymouth chapter of Metropolitan Club which draws its members from local fire fighters, police, and postal workers. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Fire victims seek buyers

A call has been put out for customers of the shops burned out in the Penniman Avenue Shops fire.

Records of checks, charge slips, special orders and layaways have been lost for many of the businesses and the shopowners have asked that their customers of the past month contact them.

Some businesses are making plans to relocate and a few are continuing to take orders.

With the help of the building owners and the shopowners, the following list of phone numbers has been compiled to help customers:

In The Meantime	(Dorothy Fotis)	437-6039
Tara Traders	(Tara Bhabhrawala)	994-5326
Fabric From Linen to Leather	(Nancy Ball)	459-6560
Settlers	(Joan Gerigk)	459-5665
	(Beverly Goss)	535-8771
Shirtworks	(June Olson)	459-3344
Marti's Antiques	(Carol Corrunker)	495-0909
Dance World	(Annette Colenso)	336-5199
Nothing Ventured	(Nancy Hayes)	459-0108
Handmade Dolls 'n Things	(Violet Gessler)	459-5457
Collectors Shop	(Bill Micol)	383-3889
Morrison, Stanwood, Polak relocated at 41850 Joy Rd.		
Tic-Toc Watch Repair	(George Cooper)	453-0710
Young Sophisticats	(Joyce Howell & Marion Bell)	459-3920
Frame Works	(Al Larson)	459-3355

Olenchak resigns as TAG leader

Richard Olenchak, co-ordinator of the Talented and Gifted (TAG) Program in the Plymouth-Canton schools, has resigned to direct a TAG program in Howell.

Howell's TAG program recently received a three-year grant from the federal government. There are about 6,000 students enrolled in Howell's schools.

"It was hard making the decision (to leave)," said Olenchak, "but TAG is on firm ground here. I have no qualms that this program won't continue on its own.

me develop new skills," he said, adding that he turned down the job once in November, but couldn't turn it down a second time.

"It'll be a new learning experience for me, dealing with the federal government's criteria in setting up programs. It'll help

Olenchak's resignation, accepted by the Board of Education two weeks ago, became effective Feb. 22. He started in Howell Feb. 25.

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Do you know
this farmhouse?

THIS SKETCH of the old Brinks Farmhouse which formerly sat on Ann Arbor Road between Ridge and Ann Arbor Trail was recently completed by former Plymouth resident Ralph Mitchell. He's looking for further information on the origin of the house which burned down in a spectacular fire seven years ago. Readers with information on the house may contact Mitchell through The Crier.

Students score high on state tests

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

Plymouth-Canton students are continuing to score "well-above" state averages in reading and math, Mike Homes, assistant superintendent for instruction, told school board members Monday night.

Michigan Educational Assessment Programs are given to students in fourth and seventh grades throughout the state soon after school starts in the fall. This is the first

year in which 10th graders have also been included in the test throughout the state.

Scores are reported to indicate the percentage of students who received 75 per cent or more of the test objectives. They follow:

* In fourth-grade reading, 72.3 per cent of Plymouth-Canton students scored 75 per cent or above. The state average was 65.5 per cent. Last year's percentage of students in Plymouth-Canton was 73.2.

* In fourth-grade math, 87.3 per cent of Plymouth-Canton students scored 75 per cent or above on the objectives. The state average was 82.8. Last year, Plymouth-Canton students scored 87.0 per cent.

* In seventh-grade reading, 80.4 per cent of Plymouth-Canton students scored 75 per cent or more of the objectives. The state score was 69.3 per cent. Last year's score in Plymouth-Canton was 77.3.

* In seventh-grade math, Plymouth-Canton students scored 62.9 per cent compared to 52.2 per cent for the state. Last year's score in Plymouth-Canton was 63.6.

* In 10th-grade reading, Plymouth-Canton scored 72.3 per cent compared to 61 per cent throughout the state.

* In 10th-grade math, Plymouth-Canton students scored 67.9 per cent compared to 49.8 per cent in the state.

"These tests are a once-per-year check at three levels," said Homes. The trends of Plymouth-Canton students' scores reflects the state except scores are higher here, said Homes. "Our population here is mobile, it is mixed and has a little bit of everything," he said.

Next year school officials will be able to code the test results to determine the number of years a student has lived in the Plymouth-Canton district. This will help pin point how well students are doing as they move from grade-to-grade, said some board members.

Berg pushes manager

Cont. from pg. 1

want us to evaluate the options and see whether we can strengthen what we have.

"I haven't found anyone that isn't interested in the idea," he added. "It is used tremendously across the country. In Canton, you have had no continuity except in the clerk's office (held by John Flodin.)"

"With each change, you get a new direction. And the employees have to cotton-up to the seven board members (after each change in the board.)"

Berg said the new form of government could be adopted in two ways: by a simple vote of the board of trustees or a vote of the Canton electorate.

However, only the board can put the proposal on an upcoming ballot, he said. A petition drive could not, by state law, put the issue before the people, he said.

Police investigate arson

Cont. from pg. 1

had \$24,000 worth of insurance," he said.

Also the owners of the 11 shops in the mall and those who owned two businesses that were damaged -- Tic-Toc Watch Repair and the Morrison, Stanwood, and Polak accounting firm -- will be asked to take polygraph (lie-detector) tests, said Berghoff. "Of those I've called no one's said 'no,' he added.

The state fire marshal confirmed Friday morning that an arsonist started the fire. But local officials had preliminary indications that it wasn't an accidental blaze.

First, said Hall, early in the course of the fire an explosion at the rear of the building blew out windows in both Reflections Boutique and Collectors shop.

This explosion could have been caused by three things, he said: a backdraft, gas leak, or an "accelerant," such as gasoline. He ruled out a backdraft because "just one window would have blown.

And gas would have caused less fire, he said, and officials from Consumers Gas Co. said there were no malfunctions in its equipment in the mall.

Therefore, an accelerant remains, he said. The floor of Reflections also had unusual burns across its floor, the chief added. "There's no natural reason to explain why those burns were there at the floor level," he said.

Firemen sifting through the charred and icy remains of the mini-mall on Thursday could smell remains of the burned accelerant, which turned out to be gasoline, said Hall.

Since the fire blew out the windows in the rear of the mall, said the fire chief, it seems it was starved for oxygen until the explosion. Therefore, it seems unlikely that a window was broken out by a molotov cocktail, filled with gasoline, thrown from the Central parking lot, he said.

Apparently, then, the person probably spread and ignited the gasoline while inside the shop.

This raises the possibility that the arsonist

had a key to either Reflections or the mall. But Hall said both doors were too much damaged to tell whether they were locked after the fire.

On routine patrol Sgt. William Fletcher of the Plymouth police saw nothing unusual when he shone his patrol car's light on the back of the mall about one-half hour before the flames were spotted, said Hall. He did not get out of his car to check the back door to the mall, he added.

"Right now, it's like trying to put together the pieces of a puzzle," said Hall. "And what we know is probably just the tip of an iceberg. For example, we may find gasoline was spread in more places than in Reflections Boutique. Or a device may have been used to start it.

The chief said the building is expected to be razed by a private contractor hired by an insurance company later this week or next week.

"While it's being torn down, we'll be investigating," said Hall. "We may find something like a gasoline can."

The shopowners will also be there, too, to see if they can salvage anything, added Hall.

Meanwhile, the investigation into possible fraud will be carried out by the police department. Berghoff said he didn't know how long the probe would take.

A co-owner of the mall building, David Pugh, said the insurance on the building was recently raised. But, he said, he did not know about the increase until the day after the fire.

"The insurance company lowered its rate," said Pugh, a Plymouth city commissioner. "But rather than give a refund, the agent gave us a higher amount (of coverage).

"And I didn't know about the increase until 2 p.m. Sunday (the day after the fire)," he said.

Pugh, who co-owns the property with Northville Police Chief Rod Cannon, declined to say how much the insurance was increased or the total amount of coverage.



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twelve oaks

Rescuers hamstrung by poor freeway design

THE COMMUNITY CRIBER: February 27, 1980

Even though the completion of the M-14 expressway has benefited the Plymouth-Canton Community, its opening has also created a new problem.

Fire trucks and rescue vehicles from Plymouth Township have no way to enter, exit, or turn around on M-14 quickly.

Case in point: Two cars collided on west-bound M-14 about one-quarter mile west of I-275 recently. Plymouth Township rescuers from Fire Station No. 2 in Lake Pointe were called to the scene to transport the two accident victims to St. Mary Hospital.

In order to get on the expressway, the rescuers traveled about one-and-one-half miles from Station No. 2 to Newburgh Road in Livonia. The irony here is that Fire Station No 2 is a mere hop, skip, and jump from M-14 -- within spitting distance, some might say.

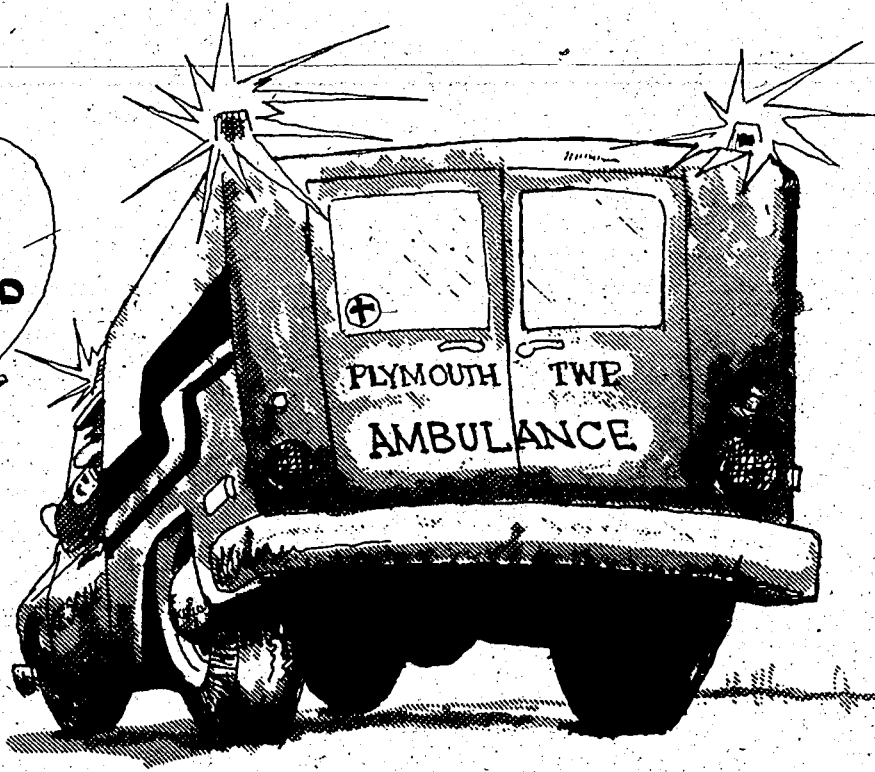
After arriving at the scene, the ride to the hospital wasn't particularly fast either. The rescuers had to continue in the west-bound lane and travel about six miles in order to turn around at the Sheldon Road exit. Why? Because there is no turn-around for emergency vehicles on that portion of the expressway.

This dangerous situation was anticipated by township officials long before the expressway was completed. But their complaints fell on the state's deaf ears. "I am sorry, but the matters of emergency ramps on M-14 and ramps at Plymouth Road and I-275 had best be laid to rest," said a letter from Warren F. Cox of the Department of Transportation, dated Dec. 21, 1979.

The community shouldn't let this issue be laid to rest as state officials have done. After all, the next accident victim along this dangerous stretch could be you.

THE COMMUNITY CRIBER

...FASTEST WAY TO THE M-14 EXPRESSWAY? LET'S SEE, YOU COULD GO DOWN HERE 3 MILES.... OR YOU COULD TURN AROUND AND..... BUT AS THE CROW FLIES....



community opinions

YERKES the Community CRIBER 1980

A friend in need is a friend indeed

EDITOR:

A great big "thank you" to all our friends who helped us move our records and files from our smoke and water-damaged building. With all the assistance, not a single record was lost.

We will be relocated at 41850 Joy Road on Feb. 25.

A special thank you to Chuck Avis who provided us with temporary storage facilities and headquarters in the basement of his building.

The fire police, and DPW departments are to be commended for their efficient handling of the fire at the Penniman Mall building. For a while, it looked like half the block was going. We are most grateful to all.

MORRISON, STANWOOD & POLAK, P.C.

Don't put apartments on Ford Road

EDITOR:

We, as homeowners in the McIntyre Gardens subdivision, are deeply concerned with the Canton Planning Commission's recommendation that the property south of Ford road, east of Morton-Taylor be rezoned from its present use of commercial to multiple residential.

Each board member has already received a copy of the results of two survey-petitions taken in our neighborhood, with each showing 275 signatures and only two signed for multiple dwellings.

This clearly expresses the feelings of homeowners whose lives will be affected by this change on a daily basis. Therefore, we feel that our needs and preferences should be given careful consideration.

We are hereby requesting the above mentioned property to be rezoned from the proposed multiple to single-family residential.

Our first and foremost concern is to maintain the esthetics and value of our property, neighborhood, and township.

There are several reasons why multiple residential is unacceptable to us and would not be in the interests of the township. There would be a great influx of traffic near our subdivision, more so than with single family homes. More units per acre equals more people which equals more cars.

Also, in the area bounded by Canton Center, Ford Road, I-275 and Cherry Hill, multiple dwellings are already in abundance. We ask you to consider the appearance of

Ford Road in the future. It will become a strip of apartment houses and not the pleasing mixture you are trying to attain.

If the board does not agree with our assessment of the situation, when we feel that the zoning should remain commercial. The intent of the board is to put a stop to a "commercial" strip. It is not a "commercial" strip we are concerned with -- it has become a "fast-food" strip.

If this property were to remain commer-

cial and a different type of business were to be built, this would also break up the strip effect.

In the past the realtors and the township board have decided the future of Canton. The time has come for the people of Canton to be heard. After all, we are Canton.

We trust that you will give this matter the careful consideration it deserves.

MCINTYRE HOMEOWNERS

'I am ashamed' at neighbors' opposition to foster home

EDITOR:

I found the article "Neighbors' Opposition Kills Foster Home" by Chas Child most distressing.

What "may be good news to Roundtable neighbors" is bad news to area residents who are not prejudiced against those who are different.

Roundtable neighbors would benefit from a visit to Opportunity House at Deer and Wing in Plymouth. Although area residents were originally opposed to establishment of this home, they have found that disasters did not befall their neighborhood.

Property values did not drop and there was no widespread vandalism. Instead, after the dust settled, business went on as usual.

I am appalled that in 1980 there are still people who believe that retarded citizens should be locked away -- or at least live somewhere else.

I am ashamed that this community is not yet willing to accept all people. I hope Mr. Mack finds a friendlier neighborhood.

PATRICIA TROTH

Apathy has high price tag

EDITOR:

I'd like to thank you publicly for announcing the special study session held last Wednesday by the City Commission. Comments made at the meeting make it clear that they feel the public only needs to be informed after the commission and the special interests have put their proposals in final form.

Since the meeting I've had two apologies for remarks made at the meeting and a promise to keep the public informed. In making this public, I may appear ungrateful, but, I feel so strongly that representative government needs public interest and involvement that I'll take the risk.

Residents of Plymouth face the probability

of paying an expensive tax penalty for remaining uninvolved in such projects as the central parking lot; The Lorenz-Wiedman lot and the rezoning of industrial property to multiple dwellings at Mill and Ann Arbor Trail.

My interest in good open government is sincere. There is always pressure on public officials by special interests. Fair decisions by our officials are dependent on their awareness that the public cares.

Unless residents leave their TV sets to get involved once in a while, the special interests will disproportionately influence government actions.

WILLIAM D. McANINCH

Community
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Obscenity is neither professional nor innovative

EDITOR:

Tongue-in-cheek notwithstanding, the PCEA (Plymouth-Canton Education Association) ought to be embarrassed by its executive board's endorsement of Alice Horstead's flagrant/bad taste and poor judgment in calling Walt Bartnick an obscene name.

Where is all the professionalism we hear about teachers possessing when name calling, obscene, yet, is touted as "meritorious action and glorious verbal contribution . . ."? There isn't anything professional about obscenity, nor is it particularly innovative or educational.

Obscenity is usually the last resort of rather uncreative individuals who do not

possess either the vocabulary or the ability to use their vocabulary with any accuracy or flair.

The recently revised Plymouth/Canton Student Code of Conduct lists the use of abusive or obscene language as grounds for expulsion or suspension. Incidentally, obscene and abusive language falls under the heading of citizenship in the code.

I've heard complaints from bus drivers and teachers about abusive and obscene language used by students. Isn't it ironic to find that the PCEA executive board, made up entirely of teachers, endorses obscenity when it is directed against someone they do not personally like?

Can anyone on the PCEA executive board read? Mrs. Horstead has been repeatedly quoted in print as saying that the name-calling incident was not prompted by labor negotiations. Yet the PCEA's resolution is quoted in part as saying " . . . only on very rare occasions in the generally frustrating endeavor of contract negotiations does an opportunity present itself for total self expression . . ." ad nauseum.

What the PCEA executive board really means is that it is personally angry with Walt Bartnick over his recent role in negotiating a proposed teacher contract.

At least Mrs. Horstead had the dubious pleasure of seeing Mr. Bartnick's face when

she called him an obscene name. I hope it was worth a day's pay for the pleasure. If so she has already been compensated and does not need a contribution from the teachers. If not, perhaps she gained a kernel of wisdom.

The PCEA executive board, being a professional group, ought to put its collective head together and come up with a creative, innovative, educational, and non obscene description of their own. Hopefully they'll have to meet in an open classroom to do their creative thinking. With any luck they ought to come up with something in a year or two.

MARILYN RICKARD

2 high schools at CEP make less and less sense

EDITOR:

When I moved to the Plymouth area approximately two years ago I could not understand the concept of two-high schools next to each other at CEP. As time passes it makes less sense to me in more ways than one.

The athletic differential between Canton and Salem is so unfair that it's hard to fathom. I heard rumors to the effect that this random selection was kind of a "joke" for the "good" football and basketball players. At the time I found this hard to believe. However, I am now a true believer!

Isn't it strange that Salem always ends up with the best football and basketball (boys) teams? What's even more strange is that out of 20 basketball starters from the four mid-

dle schools in Plymouth, 18 are going to Salem this coming September while two are going to Canton. It's unfair to the future Salem players as only 5 can play while the other 13 sit on the bench. It's even more unfair to Canton, as again -- they get the leftovers.

No-one can tell me that politics is not involved in this so-called random selection! Compare both football teams' records, also.

It's very sad that there is an underlying community feeling that Salem is No. 1 while Canton is considered somewhat second-rate. This has nothing to do with academics. It's because Salem wins most of their athletic events while Canton has a most difficult time of it.

When is someone going to wake up and equalize the sports at the two schools? Let's give the Canton kids something to cheer for and give them their share of "good" athletes!

A CONCERNED PARENT
(Name Withheld by Request)

community
opinions

With Malice
Toward None



Let dept. heads do the job

Take heed Henry Graper: the most effective manager is one who lets his/her appointed delegates exercise the authority and responsibility which come with their jobs.

Graper, the king of press releases in his former post in Dowagiac, picked an unfortunate time last week to begin usurping the limelight with panderings to the press.

The new Plymouth city manager saw fit to declare the Penniman Avenue Shops fire an arson through the prepared press release route.

In the past, such matters have been handled directly by the department heads (in this case the fire and police chiefs) as they should be. It is they who must act independently of the political front office in making decisions.

This is particularly true in the case where the building which burned was owned by a city commissioner Dave Pugh and former Plymouth Police Inspector Rod Cannon.

The questions raised by the ownership and the apparent arson cause of the fire naturally lead to speculation about the city's investigation into the incident. To allay those fears, both the new Fire Chief Roy Hall and the police investigators seem determined to completely and fairly pursue all angles of the blaze.

But Graper's press release didn't help to inspire any confidence there. Consider it a lesson learned, Hank. Let your competent department heads do their jobs.

Or will we next see the parks and recreation soccer standings released through your office too?



Bartold ya'

by Patricia Bartold

Obscene words childish

If action does speak louder than words, then Plymouth-Canton teachers should be thankful that only about \$50 was collected for Alice Horstead's compensation fund.

If you recall, a few weeks ago a representative group of teachers decided to collect money to compensate Horstead, a Plymouth-Canton school bus driver, for the day's pay she lost as a result of a name-calling incident she had with a school administrator.

Not only did the union's Executive Board decide to compensate Horstead financially, but it also praised Horstead for her "glorious verbal contribution to the fine art of labor relations."

Horstead's verbal contribution was not "meritorious," as the teachers' union claimed. It was childish. It did not deserve praise; it deserved silence.

I, for one, am pleased to hear that the voluntary contributions only added up to about \$50, according to Judi Krieman, the treasurer of the teachers' union. That's not a lot of money.

But, nonetheless, the praise given Horstead and the voluntary contributions are shameful. Teachers wouldn't put up with behavior like that in the classroom; they shouldn't encourage it from their fellow school employes.

Schools' rapid growth rate justifies bond vote -- Board

EDITOR:

After more than a year of studying student housing options, your Board of Education, at its Feb. 11 meeting, approved placing three propositions before the school district voters on March 27. This election could be one of the most important elections ever held in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. The results of this election may determine our student housing patterns for the foreseeable future.

Our school district has grown at a rapid pace over the last 10 years. To date it has been possible to house our expanding elementary and middle school population through the use of the Extended School Year (ESY).

The problem facing our school district now is that we presently have severe overcrowding at the high-school level and foresee the need for more ESY schools to handle growth in grades K-8. Our school buildings must have renovations, replacement of worn-out equipment, and improved energy use.

The schools' needs have been packaged into three separate propositions. There were two reasons for this approach. First, there existed some differences of opinion among school board members on how best to deal with our student housing needs. Second, Board members wanted to provide voters the opportunity to express an opinion on each proposition.

We were advised by some people that three separate propositions could confuse the electorate and make explaining the propositions very difficult. We rejected this position because of our respect for the electorate. It is our belief that the voters of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools will invest the necessary time and thought to fully under-

stand the ramifications of a positive or negative vote on each proposition.

There will be a great deal of information available through the newspapers, school district publications, school newsletters, the March 3 Public Forum, radio station WSDP, at FM 88.1, and personal contacts. We encourage you to review this information and to seek answers to all your questions, so that you may make a wise decision for our future.

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Fall fest party idea falls flat

EDITOR:

What better theme could the festival use this year than "Autumn?"

The Plymouth Fall Festival is a community celebrating the season. A "50's" party, as W. Edward Wendover suggests, is a gimmick that appeals to "things-aren't-like-they-used-to-be grumblers."

Nineteen-eighty is a fine year to celebrate autumn, the presidential election, and especially a nice fall weekend together with friends, neighbors, and the community.

CATHY KOSTREBA

friends & neighbors

Finger calculating: Many fingers make light work

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

One, two, three, four, five, six, seven . . . their fingers move quickly as the 12 students, huddled around a small table, chant the numbers together in soft whispers.

The scene: Miller Elementary School. The class: Finger calculating, also known as Chisanbop. The teacher: Ron Zang.

Finger calculating is a math system in which kids (or adults) can learn to subtract, add, multiply, or divide by using their fingers. The first step in learning to calculate with your fingers is learning how to count.

Start by placing both hands on a table with your fingers lifted. Press your index finger of your right hand down and you've counted to one. Two, three, and four follow by placing the next fingers down on the table sequentially, but make sure that you keep your one, two, and three fingers down by the time you get to number four.

The thumb on your right hand is the number five, but when placing your thumb down, lift the other four fingers up.

If you press all five fingers down on your right hand at the same time, you've counted to the number nine.

To count to 10, simply lift all the fingers on your right hand, and press your index finger down on your left hand. There, you've counted to 10.

Transferring numbers from the right hand to the left is an exchange and, "once you've caught on to that and can do it quickly, the rest falls into place," says Zang.

As you've probably guessed, you count 20, 30, 40 in the same way that you counted to two, three, four, by simply placing the fingers down sequentially, making sure to keep all the proper fingers down in order, on your left hand.

The thumb on your left hand is the number 50, and when you put it down, make sure to lift your other fingers up. If all the fingers on your left hand are pressed down, then you've counted to 90.

By placing all the fingers on both hands down, you've counted to 99.

When Zang started teaching the class more than a month ago, he couldn't face his class to teach them how to count. "After all, my right hand was their left and vice versa. It would have been too confusing. So we sat in a long row and I drew a pair of hands on the blackboard," the boyish-looking teacher recalls.

But the students, who range from eight and nine to 13 years old, seem to be catching on quickly. "The rewards in learning to calculate with your fingers don't come until the third or fourth or fifth week," says Zang.

He says that learning this math system is like learning to type; both require hours of practice before speed is assured. "It might take hours of practice to learn the system, but students won't make a mistake after it's learned," he says.

Speed is one benefit of learning finger calculating. Last Wednesday afternoon, students were adding both negative and positive numbers -- four and five digits long -- within a matter of seconds. After about four hours of class, Zang says students can add seven or eight, four-digit numbers easily, without a blink of the eye, but with a flick of the finger.

Zang, however, doesn't say this system is the best. "It may or may not be the best. Some other math systems are just as exciting.

"It's not God's answer, but it's alright." Zang says that finger calculating could be best used for youngsters who either can't

learn their math 'facts' or children who are learning disabled. Addition and subtraction are the easiest; multiplication and division a little harder, he says. "It's just putting numbers in a pattern," he adds.

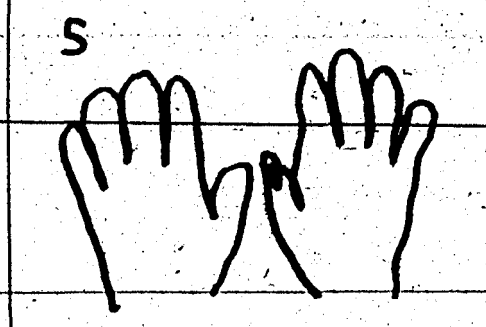
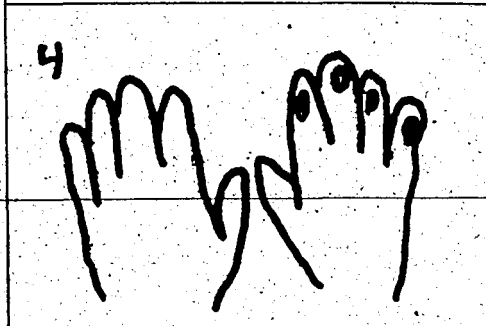
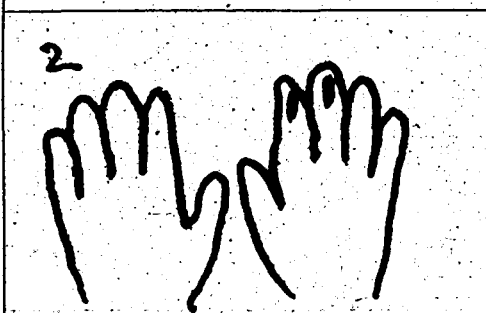
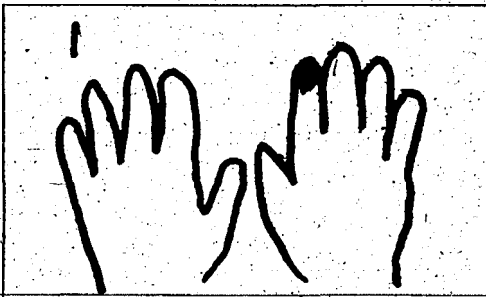
A political science major in college, Zang says, "math is just my hobby." He learned finger calculating last summer at the Northwest Staff Development Center in Livonia. He teaches a split class of second and third graders at Miller and the finger-calculating class is offered by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA as part of its after-school activities.

Dreamed up by two Koreans about 40 years ago, the math system is known as Chisanbop, a word which translates syllable-by-syllable into "finger-calculating method."

However, Zang's course is known as finger calculating rather than Chisanbop for a political reason. Chisanbop is a trademark name, he explains, so although he teaches the same system, he doesn't use that name in order to avoid becoming involved in the training and certification required by its creators.

"A math system isn't anyone's exclusive system by right," he says. "We simply changed the name of the course."

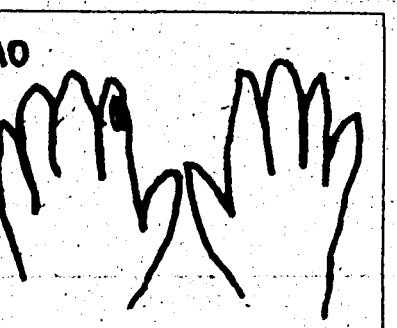
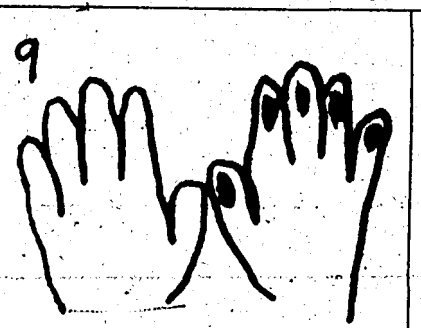
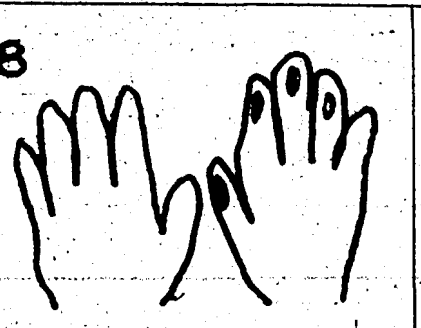
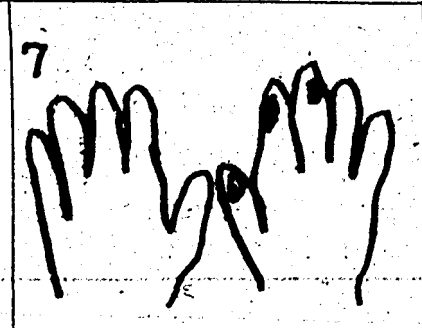
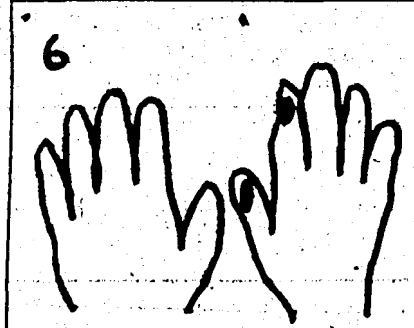
Zang says that he can identify with persons who feel alienated by math. His goal is to teach upper-level math courses and help students understand it. Like finger calculating, math can be fun, he says.



Practice makes perfect

FINGER CALCULATING. With a pencil in hand, students in Ron Zang's calculating class are learning to add as many as seven, four-digit numbers faster than a couple blinks of the eye. Here, Zang,

pictured second from the left, leads a practice session with Megan Boyle, on the far left, Tim Chmielewski, beside Zang and Daniel Boyle. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)



tell it to Phyllis



Some people love to shop. Some do it as a matter of habit, and then there are those of us who detest it. I've tried to convince myself that shopping is simply a fact of life, but it's like saying you can't wait to fall downstairs and break a leg.

While some people have a phobia against things like elevators and airplanes, I have one against grocery stores. Just the idea of making out a grocery list and deciding what I need drives me crazy. It takes awhile to work up my courage, and once I make it to the parking lot everything is all down hill. I put on one of my pleasant (fake) smiles while waiting for the little old man ahead of me to try five times before he decides his car won't fit in the parking place. Maybe if he was sitting on a pillow and looking over the steering wheel instead of through it he could see where he was going.

Nothing irritates me more than grabbing a cart with one flat wheel or a wheel that sticks, making it impossible to push the darn thing without it veering off course whenever it wants to. The aisles are never quite wide enough to go around the slow poke in front of you without the carts clanging together.

I love it when the fool behind you is looking at the cans of vegetables instead of where she's going as she plows into you with her cart. "That's OK lady, I didn't need the back of that foot anyway. If by chance it happens to be your kid who runs over you with the shopping cart, you have a good case for child beating.

Why is it there's always something on your list that you can't find? Stores never seem to stock certain items where you would expect to find them. That might take some of the challenge out of shopping.

Finally you get to the check-out counter only to discover there's only two lines open and 23 people waiting in front of you. At that point, I've been tempted to just walk out and say the heck with it, but then I'd have to go through the shopping mess all over again. So there I stand for half an hour with my cart full of over-priced groceries, watching the ice cream melt all over everything.

I realize you can't take your frustrations out on the poor cashier, it isn't her fault everyone decided to shop on a Thursday night. However, the thought of punching her in the mouth crossed my mind when she informed me I should have written the check for \$89.42 not \$89.40. "Don't get all upset lady, I'll give you the two cents." That was easier to say than do, as I discovered I only had one lousy penny to my name.

Patience is not one of my many virtues (it rates slightly above stubbornness on my list of qualities). Once we came to the understanding that there was no way I was going to write another check for two cents, I was allowed to change my original check.

Now that they've started classes for people who are afraid of flying, I wonder when there will be classes for those of us with a phobia about shopping.

Kathy Tungate, daughter of Orville and Peggy Tungate of Ridgewood in Plymouth was named to the Dean's List at the University of Arizona. Kathy is a senior majoring in Special Education for the Deaf.

Julie Englehart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Englehart of Drury Lane, was recently initiated into the Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio.

Boosters dine 'n' dance

The CEP Band Boosters Second Annual Dinner Dance is set for Saturday, March 8 at the Plymouth Cultural Center from 7 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. All proceeds will help support the 1980 Marching Band Competition season.

Tickets for the event are \$17 per person and include cocktails, a buffet dinner catered by Doris Rorabacher, and dancing to the CEP stage band under the direction of Carl Battishill. Tickets are available at the Health Shoppe, 930 Ann Arbor Trail, Sideways, 505 Forest or by calling Jerry Hotchkin, Band Booster president, at 420-2949.

They'll marry

The Rev. and Mrs. Charles E. McCloskey of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Catharine, to Mark A. Turner. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Turner, formerly of Plymouth.

Catharine attended Alma College, where she received her bachelor's degree in 1977.

Her fiance also received his bachelor's degree from Alma College in 1977. He received his master's degree from the University of Michigan in 1978 and is employed by the Ford Motor Co. as an engineer.

The couple plan to marry Nov. 1 at Rosedale Gardens United Presbyterian Church.

There will also be a drawing of raffle tickets, which will be sold for \$1 by band members prior to the dance. First prize is a weekend for two at the Plymouth Hilton, second prize is 30 gallons of gasoline and third prize is brunch for two at the Mayflower Meeting House. For more information, call 455-3245.

Human behavior

Canton High School is hosting two weeks of seminars on human behavior starting Feb. 26.

The public is invited to attend the seminars on such subjects as behavior modification, hypnotherapy, phobias and public speaking, child abuse, and death and dying.

Anyone interested should call teachers Mike Riley, Mike McCauley, and Jim Martin.

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CARD SHARKS. Displaying their hands for the Las Vegas Night at the Plymouth Hilton are: (back row, left to right) Monica Summitt, Vicki Ricca, Ken West, Bonnie Eddlemon, Tom Keene, Connie Smigielski; (front row) Tom McMurtrie, John Nardone, and Greg Huddas. The party will be held March 1 from 8 p.m. until midnight. Tickets are on sale for \$10 per person from Old Village merchants or by calling Lorraine Waun, 459-3410, or Pat Nardone, 459-8550. The party is sponsored by the Old Village Merchants Association. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

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what's happening

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

GUILD MEETING
 The Plymouth Theatre Guild general meeting will be held Tuesday, March 18 at 7:30 p.m. at Central Middle School on Church and Main Streets. "Godspell", a musical, will be presented on March 28 and 29 at 8 p.m. in Central Middle School.

JAYCEES MEETING
 The Plymouth Jaycees will meet Thursday, Feb. 28 at the Oddfellows Hall at 7:30 p.m. Young men between 18 and 35 are invited to attend.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA
 The Westside group of the Alpha Chi Omega alumnae chapter of The Detroit Metro area will meet on Thursday, Feb. 28 at the home of Donna Adams, 6541 Carriage Hills in Canton. The program topic will be "Custom Decorating Tips." Social hour will begin at 7:30 p.m. followed by the business meeting and the program. Please call Anne Molyneux at 397-2183 if you are an Alpha Chi living in the area and would like to attend.

INTERIOR TRENDS '80
 A panel discussion on new trends in interior decorating will be presented as part of the Plymouth Symphony Luncheon on Tuesday, March 11 at 11 a.m. at the Cultural Center. Tickets at \$7.50 are on sale at Beitner's Jewelers and Bed 'n' Stead, both in Plymouth. Featured will be local interior decorators and they will answer your questions about decorating.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED
 First Step, the Western Wayne County Project on Domestic Assault, needs volunteers who can work a minimum of four hours per week and are available mornings. The agency provides counseling, shelter, and legal and financial assistance to battered women. It is partially funded through money from Plymouth Township. For more information, call First Step at 595-1111.

PARKS AND PLAYGROUND PROGRAM
 A meeting to discuss the 1980 Summer Parks and Playground Program will be held Thursday, Feb. 28 at 7 p.m. at the Canton Township Administration Building. Interested groups or individuals are welcome.

BAND BOOSTERS DANCE
 The Band Boosters will hold its second Annual Dinner Dance Saturday, March 8 from 7 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center. The dance will feature the CEP Stage Band. Tickets are \$17 per person and are available at the Health Shoppe, Sideways or by calling 420-2949.

NEWCOMERS FASHION SHOW
 The Plymouth Newcomers Spring Fashion Show will be Thursday, March 6 at 11:30 a.m. at Nicky's Idyl Wyld in Livonia. Tickets are \$8 in advance and are available by calling 455-4276. Babysitting is also available by calling Mary Michener at 459-3064.

SCHOOL LUNCH COMMITTEE
 The Parent Advisory Committee for the school lunch program will meet Thursday, March 4 at 9:30 a.m. in the board office. Members unable to attend are asked to send an alternate.

PILGRIM GARDEN CLUB
 The Pilgrim Garden Club, a member of the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan, will meet Thursday, Feb. 28 at 7:30 p.m. at Hulsing School. Anyone is welcome.

CHURCH DINNER
 The Plymouth Church of God is sponsoring a fried chicken and meatloaf dinner Saturday, March 1 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dinners may be picked up or delivered. The cost is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children. For more information, call 455-1070.

STARKWEATHER SPAGHETTI DINNER
 The kindergarten and fifth grade classes at Starkweather School are sponsoring a spaghetti dinner Saturday, March 8 from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Starkweather School gym. Admission is \$2.25 for adults and \$1.25 for children and tickets will be available at the door.

SHRINE CIRCUS TRIP
 Students on Tracks "A" and "B" can sign up now for two trips to the Shrine Circus. Track "A" students will go Wednesday, March 19 at 12:30 p.m. and Track "B" students, Wednesday, March 26 at 12:30 p.m. The fee is \$1.50 per person. For more information, call 397-1000.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST
 There will be a pancake breakfast on Sunday, March 2, sponsored by the Mayflower Auxiliary No. 6695 VFW, 1426 S. Mill Street, Plymouth. Serving hours are 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. The cost per breakfast is \$2. The public is welcome.

CO-OP NURSERY
 Willow Creek Co-Operative Nursery is now accepting applications for fall classes for three- and four-year-old children. The school is located in Geneva United Presbyterian Church on Sheldon Road. For more information, call Jean Pritchard at 455-3391.

PLYMOUTH REACT MEETING
 The Plymouth Area React will hold a general meeting Saturday, March 15 at 1 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Clubhouse, 39100 Schoolcraft. For more information, call 981-1404.

YMCA CLASSES
 The Plymouth Community Family YMCA is offering a six-week basketball skills class beginning Saturday, March 1 from noon to 1 p.m., a four-week floor hockey class beginning Monday, March 17 after school and two tumbling classes beginning March 1 and held at various times. In addition, the YMCA is also offering 23 other classes. For more information, call 453-2904.

WOMAN'S CLUB OF PLYMOUTH
 The Woman's Club of Plymouth will meet March 7th, 12:30 p.m. St. John's Episcopal Church, Sheldon Road. Chairperson of the day is Mary Kathryn Skinner. This is the club's Unbirthday Party. Bring a white elephant gift—unwrapped, but in a paper bag.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED
 Turning Point Crisis Center is looking for volunteers. Interested people would go through a 60-hour training program in empathy, active listening, basic counseling techniques, Gestalt, drug information and certification in cardio-pulmonary resuscitation. For more information call 455-4900 between 6:30 and 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

PRENATAL EXERCISE CLASSES
 The Childbirth and Family Resource Center is offering a six-week course of exercise for pregnant women beginning Monday, March 3 at 8 p.m. The fee is \$20. For more information, call 459-2360 or 459-2678.

HAWAIIAN ISLANDS TRIP
 Reservations are now being taken for a 15-day senior citizen trip to Hawaii beginning Oct. 10. The trip will include visits to Waikiki, Kona, Hilo, Maui and Kauai. The fee of \$1,349. includes air fare and hotel accommodations. For more information, call 397-1000, ext. 278 or 278-4987.

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Try your luck at cards during Las Vegas Night

Get out your playing cards and deal a hand. Las Vegas Night at the Plymouth Hilton will be held Saturday, March 1 from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Tickets are \$10 and can be purchased from merchants in Old Village. The Old Village Association is sponsoring the gambling spree.

Each person will be given \$1,000,000 to start gambling with and prizes can be bought with winnings at the end of the evening. Various Plymouth merchants have donated prizes.

There will be a cash bar. For more information, call Lorraine Waun at 459-3410 or Pat Nardone at 459-8550.



INTERIOR TRENDS '80. The Plymouth Symphony League is sponsoring a spring luncheon March 11 at the Cultural Center at 11 a.m. A discussion on interior decorating will be featured also with displays and sales by local merchants. Displaying some articles are Jan Dersey and Pat Saelzler. Tickets are on sale at Bed 'n' Stead and Beitners Jewelry for \$7.50 per person. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Check out interior trends at Symphony League lunch

The Plymouth Symphony League will host a fund-raising luncheon, with a theme of "Interior Trends-1980's," at the Plymouth Cultural Center on Tuesday, March 11.

When the doors open at 11 a.m., guests will be invited to browse through the displays of decorator items made available for sale by 14 local merchants and craftsmen. In addition there will be a table of original handcrafted decorator items made and donated by several league members.

The luncheon program will lead off with the main speaker Kate Courtney on the theme of "New Decorating Trends for the '80's."

Following this will be a panel discussion on decorating problems.

Question boxes are available where the tickets are sold: Bed 'n' Stead and Beitner Jewelry. Tickets for the luncheon are \$7.50 each.

In addition to the 21 door prizes to be awarded at the luncheon there are 10 raffle prizes including a "Getaway Weekend" from the Plymouth Hilton, a wine table from Plymouth Furniture and an Oriental watercolor from Frame Works. The raffle tickets are \$1.00 each or 3 for \$2.00 and are only available from League Members.

McClendon-Barry to marry

Dr. and Mrs. E. J. McClendon of Crabtree Lane, Plymouth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joy Renee, to John E. Barry, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Barry of Benton Harbor.

Joy is a 1974 graduate of Salem High School and a 1978 graduate of Western Michigan University, where she studied business and math.

John is a 1972 graduate of Lake Michigan Catholic High School and a 1977 graduate of Western Michigan University where he studied accounting and management.

Joy is employed as an Account-Representative for Automatic Data Processing. Her fiance is employed by Clark Equipment Company. A September wedding is planned.

Games aired

WSDP will be broadcasting all of the district basketball contests next week live from the Canton Gym. This is the sixth year that the station (88.1) has been on the air at journey time.



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SEWING CLASSES

Sessions begin March 17.
8 weeks of 2 hour lessons
from 7 to 9 pm.

CLASS TYPE	DAY	COST
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Intermediate	Mon.	\$22
Advanced	Wed.	\$25

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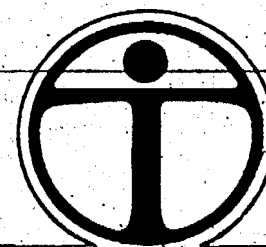
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Members receive unlimited use of all
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MARCH



THE COMMUNITY

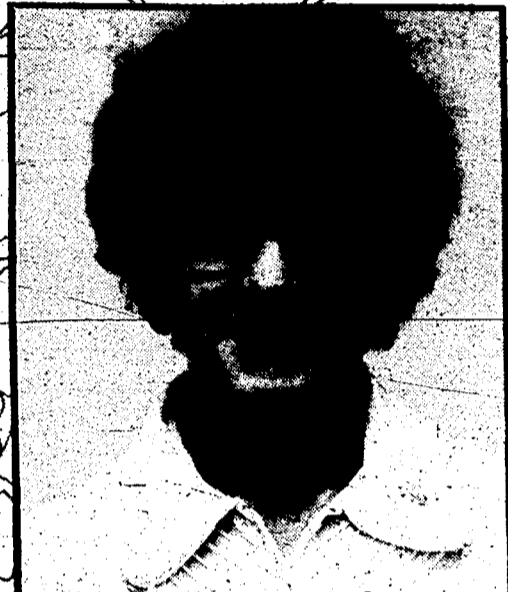
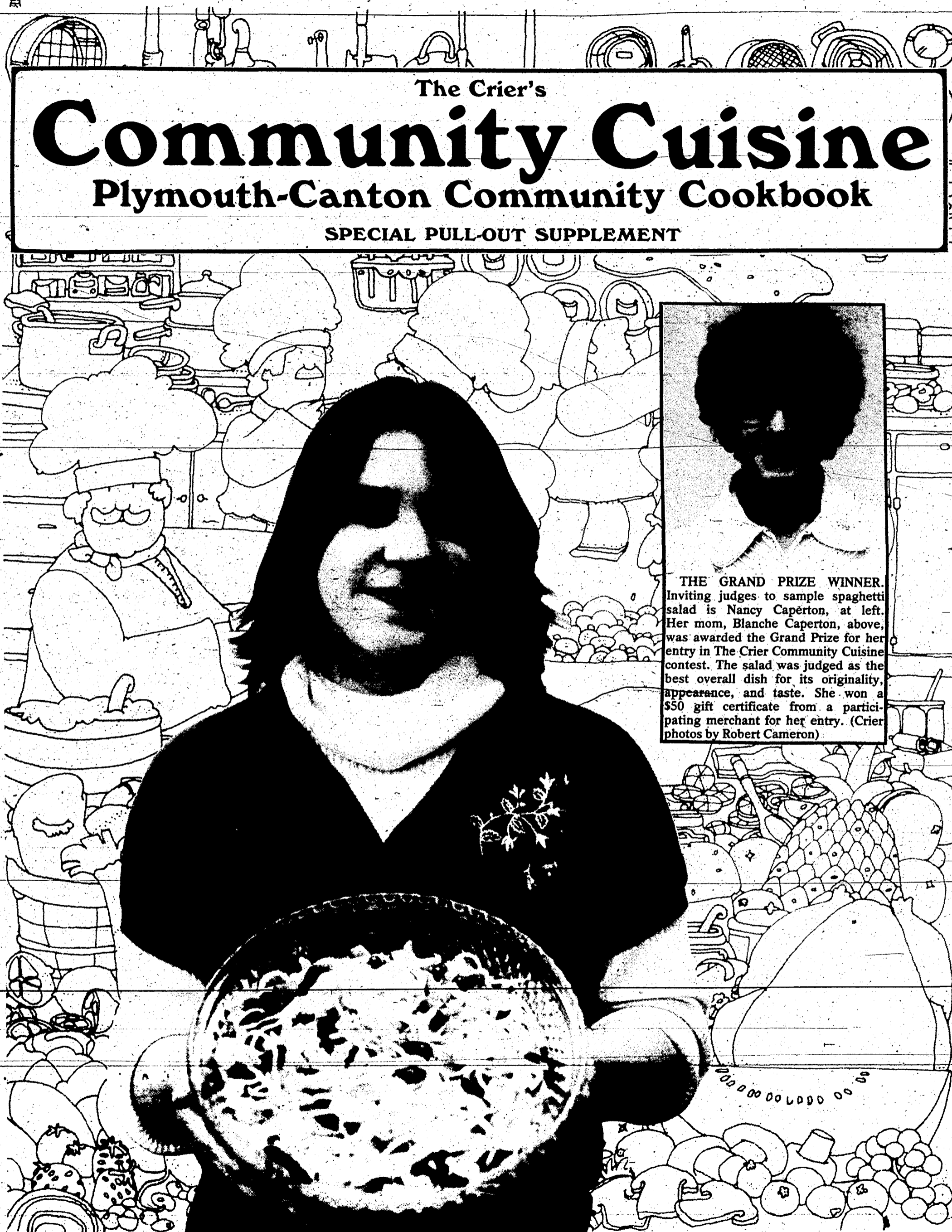
SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	
2	3 Canton Singers, 7:30 pm Canton High. Optimist Club, 7 pm, Mayflower Hotel. Canton Rotary, Roman Forum, noon. Pilgrim Shrine No. 55, 7:30 pm Grange Hall. Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 pm Cyprus Gardens. Recovery Inc., Central School, 8 pm. Ply. Symphony League, Board, 9:30 am private home.	4 Crediteers, 12:30-3 pm, Elks Club. Ply. Kiwanis, 6:30 pm Mayflower. Parents w/o Partners, Ply.-Canton, Board, 8 pm, info 459-2366. PCAC Art Rental Gallery, Library, Tues., 10-5, Wed. 10-9.	5 Fall Festival Board, 8 pm Pupil personnel office. Soroptimist Club, Board, 7 pm, Rutledge Heating. Ply. Community Band, 7:30-9:30 Canton High. Canton Chamber of Commerce, Board, Roman Forum, 12 noon. League of Women Voters, 7:30 pm, Bird School. Canton Newcomers, Pioneer Middle School, 7:30 pm.	6 Senior Citizens Club, 1-4 pm Tonquish Creek Manor. Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05 Mayflower. Civitan, 7:30 pm Joe Henshaus Home. Senior Citizens Party Bridge, Cultural Center, 1-4 pm. Lions Club, 6:30 pm Mayflower Hotel. Plymouth Newcomers, Fashion Show, Mickeys Idyl Wyle, 11:30 am.	7 The Women Johns Epis Ply. Rotary
9 Plymouth Symphony presents John Mohler, Clarinetist. Parents w/o Partners, Family Bowling Plaza Lanes, info 937-8956.	10 American Legion Post #391, 8 pm Memorial Home. Toastmasters International, 6:30 pm Mayflower. Knights of Columbus, 7 pm KFC hall. Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 pm Cyprus Gardens. Recovery Inc., Central School, 8 pm. Canton Rotary, Roman Forum, noon. Canton Singers, 7:30 pm Canton High. Ply. Garden Club, University of Mich. Botanical Gardens, 12 noon, Sack lunch, guest day.	11 Canton Jaycees, 7:30 pm Canton Rec. Ply. Kiwanis, 6:30 pm Mayflower. Parents w/o Partners, coffee and conversation, info 455-0639. Apple Run Garden Club, 7 pm, Tour Grey's Greenhouse - then home meeting Teddie Underwood. Crediteers, 12:30 pm-3 pm, Elks Club. Ply. Community Council on Aging, Inc., 7:30 pm, Ply. Cultural Center. Jaycettes, 8 pm, Pioneer Middle School. Plymouth Symphony League - Cultural Center 11 am, Interior Trends '80.	12 Soroptimist Club, 6 pm Rutledge Heating. Ply. Community Band, 7:30-9:30 pm Canton High. Senior Citizens Happy Hour, 12-4 pm, Cultural Center. Canton Public Library Board, 7:30 pm Township ad. building.	13 Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05 Mayflower. Lake Pointe Branch WNFCA, Joanne Gray's home, 7:45 pm. Senior Citizens Party Bridge, Cultural Center, 1-4 pm. Ply. Jaycees, 7:30 pm Oddfellows Hall. Senior Citizens Club, 1-4 pm, Tonquish Creek Manor. Community Fund, 8 am Chamber Conference Room. Historical Society, Museum, 7:30 pm.	14 Ply. Rotary Parents General 8 pm.
16	17 Optimist Club, 7 pm Mayflower Hotel. Canton Rotary, Roman Forum, noon. Sarah Ann Cochrane DAR, noon. Home Mrs. Betty Urqhart. Rotary Ann, Hillside, noon. Registered Nurses Assoc. 7:30 pm, Ply. Township Hall. Canton Singers, 7:30 pm Canton High. Ply. Business & Professional Womens Club, 6:30 pm, Hillside Inn. Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 pm, Cyprus Gardens. Recovery, Central School 8 pm.	18 Ply. Kiwanis, 6:30 pm Mayflower. Ply. Chamber of Commerce, Hillside Inn, noon. Parents w/o Partners, Amigo Night, info 459-2366. Crediteers, 12:30 pm - 3 pm Elks Club. PCAC Art Rental Gallery, Tues., 10-5. Ply. Theater Guild, Central Middle School, 8 pm.	19 Ply. Community Band, 7:30-9:30 Canton High. MACLD, 7:30 pm Pioneer Middle School. Senior Citizens Happy Hour, 12-4 pm, Cultural Center. PCAC Art Rental Gallery, Library, 10-9.	20 German American Club, 8 pm Oddfellows Hall. Civitan - Hillside Inn, 6:30 pm. American Assoc. of University Women, 7:30 pm West Middle School. Senior Citizens Party Bridge, Cultural Center, 1-4 pm. Lions Club, 6:30 pm, Mayflower Hotel. House Warmers Wayne County Extension - 7:30 pm Home of Diane Ryan, info 326-0355. Growth Works Board Meeting, 7:30 pm Growth Works.	21 Ply. Rotary Civitan, son.
23 Parents w/o Partners, Family Birthday, Farrell's Ice Cream Parlor, info 937-8956.	24 Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 pm, Cyprus Gardens. Toastmasters International 6:30 pm, Mayflower. Canton Rotary, Roman Forum, noon. Canton Singers, 7:30 pm Canton High. Recovery Inc., Central School, 8 pm.	25 Ply. Kiwanis, 6:30 pm Mayflower Hotel. PCAC Art Rental Gallery, Library, 10-5. Crediteers, 12:30-3 pm Elks Club.	26 Family Service advisory Comm. 8 am, Chamber office. Kiwanis Clubs of Plymouth present Stan Midgley "Hawaiian Chucklelogue" - 8 pm Salem High. Ply. Community Band, 7:30-9:30 pm Canton High. American Assoc. of Retired People, Cultural Center, Bag Lunch-Sing Along, 12-2:30 pm. Senior Citizens Happy Hour, 12-4 pm, Cultural Center. PCAC Art Rental Gallery, Library, 10-9.	27 Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05 Mayflower. Senior Citizens Party Bridge, Cultural Center, 1-4 pm. Pilgrim Garden Club of Ply. & Canton, Hulsing School, 7:30 pm. Senior Citizens Club, 1-4 pm, Tonquish Creek Manor. Ply. Jaycees, 7:30 pm, Oddfellows Hall. Mayflower Garden Club, 10 am - LeGaults Harvard Square. Plymouth-Canton Schools' bond election, polls open 7 am - 8 pm.	28 Plymouth house. Parents w ing, Cultu
30	31 Canton Rotary, Roman Forum, noon. Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 pm, Cyprus Gardens. Canton Singers, 7:30 pm, Canton High. Recovery Inc., Central School, 8 pm.				

The Crier's

Community Cuisine

Plymouth-Canton Community Cookbook

SPECIAL PULL-OUT SUPPLEMENT



THE GRAND PRIZE WINNER. Inviting judges to sample spaghetti salad is Nancy Caperton, at left. Her mom, Blanche Caperton, above, was awarded the Grand Prize for her entry in The Crier Community Cuisine contest. The salad was judged as the best overall dish for its originality, appearance, and taste. She won a \$50 gift certificate from a participating merchant for her entry. (Crier photos by Robert Cameron)

OUTDOOR COOKING HOW-TO WEEKEND

SATURDAY, MARCH 1
NOON-6 P.M.



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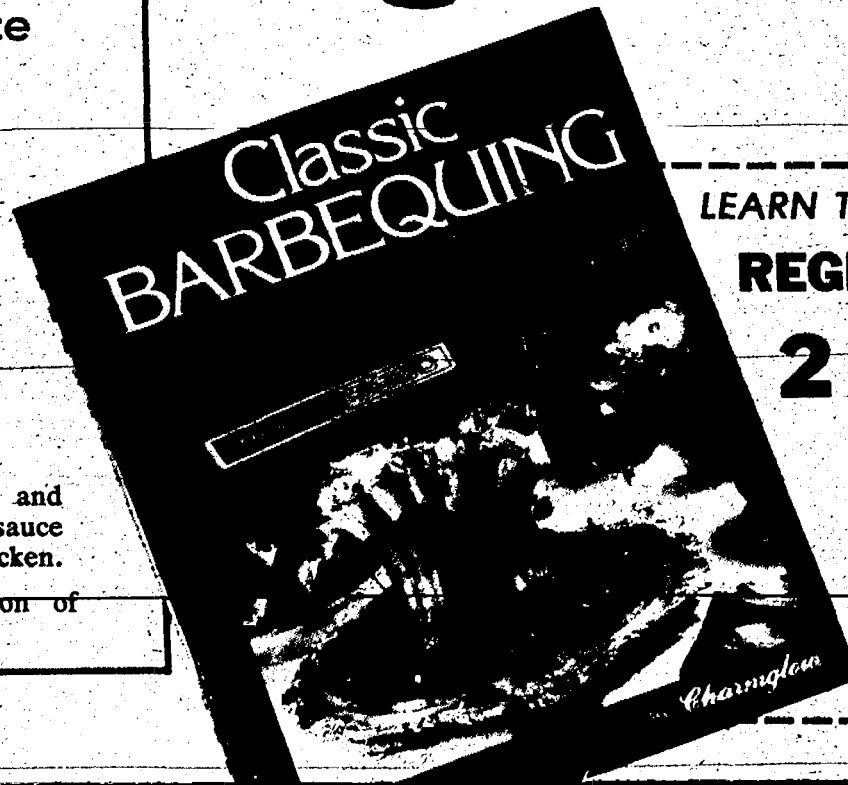
From the Charmglow Cookbook

Chicken Barbeque Sauce

- 1/3 cup olive oil or cooking oil
- 1 cup water
- 3 tablespoons Spanish onion, chopped
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons paprika
- 1 teaspoon coarse ground pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
- 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
- 1/4 teaspoon hot sauce
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice

Combine ingredients in a saucepan and simmer 15 minutes. Use as a basting sauce when grilling or spit-barbequing chicken.

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Drawing Sat., March 1, 5:30 pm

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Hours
Mon, Tues, Thurs & Fri 10-9
Wed & Sat 10-6; Sun 12-5

The winners

Desserts



MARY NAPLES with her ricotta fillo strudel.

Hors d'oeuvres



CHRIS DENSMORE with her stuffed mushrooms.

Salads



KATHY SCHMITZ with her wilted Greek salad.

Entrees



LOIS ANN GALLOWAY with her sweet southern fried chicken.

Spaghetti salad is Crier's Grand Prize winner

Some of the best cooks in the Plymouth-Canton area were on hand Saturday for the cook-off in The Crier's Community Cuisine Cookbook Contest.

The 16 finalists displayed their favorite dishes for the judges, who picked the winners based on originality, appearance, and taste.

The grand prize went to Blanche Caperton for her spaghetti salad. She won a \$50 certificate redeemable at a participating business.

Top prize in the hors d'oeuvre category went to Chris Densmore, who entered a stuffed mushroom recipe. Kathy Schmitz won in the salad category with her Wilted Greek Salad. Sweet Southern Fried Chicken, made by Lois Ann Galloway took top honors in the main dish section. The judges picked Ricotta Fillo Strudle, made by Mary Naples, as the winner in the dessert category.

Judges for the cooking contest were Mary Lou Johnson, homemaker; Diane

Gustin, Central Middle School home ec teacher; Larry Janes, owner of Gourmet Gallerie; Ed Wendover, Crier publisher; and Phyllis Redfern, Crier columnist.

They chose the finalists from a group of 75 recipes that were submitted in the contest.

Finalists in the contest were JoAnn Baumley, Mary Naples, Lois Ann Galloway, Kathy Schmitz, Blanche Caperton, Chris Densmore, Margaret Shields, Kathy Sharland, Fab Snage, Douglas McClennen, Helen Eckles, Carol Levitte, Don Kobeck, Virginia Koon, and Edna Willoughby.

The finalists' recipes appear on the following pages.

In addition to the money certificate prizes, other prizes were donated by:

Hugh Jarvis, Corner Curtain, Mayflower Lighting, Cracker Barrel, Gourmet Gallerie, and Plymouth Glass.



LOCAL GOURMET Larry Janes takes his job as judge of the contest seriously, as he samples taste treats at the cook-off. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)



SAMPLING. Judges in the Crier cook-off spent Saturday afternoon sampling the finalists' entries. Here Diane Gustin, a Home Economics teacher at Central Middle School, and Mary Lou Johnson, a Plymouth Township resident, titillate their taste buds. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)



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hors d'oeuvres

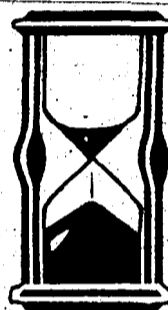
STUFFED MUSHROOMS

- 1 lb. mushrooms
- 3 T. onion
- 1/2 grn. pepper
- 1 c. bread crumbs
- 1/4 c. parmesan cheese
- 1 c. walnuts

Core mushroom caps. Include stems with other ingred. Chop fine, mix, stuff caps. Bake at 350 degrees til warm.

by Chris Densmore

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MEXICAN CHEESE

- Preheat oven to 350 degrees.
- 1 lb. grated sharp cheddar cheese
- 1 lb. grated monterey jack cheese
- 1 green pepper - diced
- 2 Tbs. minced onion
- 6 oz. can evaporated milk
- 6 eggs

Shred cheese, mix and place 1/2 in bottom of greased 9 x 12 pan. Place pepper and onion evenly over cheese. Put balance of cheese on top. Mix milk and eggs, beat together. Pour over top of cheese mixture. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 min. Let stand for 30 min. before cutting & serving. Serves 8-12

by Mary Naples

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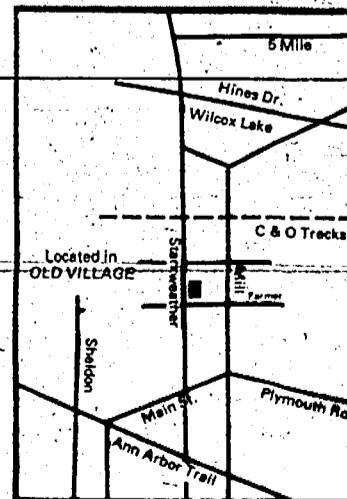
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hors d'oeuvres (cont.)

ANTIPASTO ROLL-UPS

- 12 oz. thin sliced Mozzarella cheese
- 8 oz. thin sliced hard salami
- 1 - 7 oz can tuna, drained and flaked
- 1 hard cooked egg, chopped fine
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice

Cut each cheese slice into thirds. Place a piece of cheese on each slice of salami.
 -Combine tuna, egg, mayonnaise and lemon juice.
 Spread about 1 tablespoon tuna mixture over cheese. Roll up, and secure with wooden toothpick.
 Chill 2 or more hours. May be prepared the day ahead and kept in refrigerator, covered with plastic wrap.

by Lois Ann Gallaway



VEGETABLE DIP

- 1 pint mayonnaise (Hellman's preferred)
- 1 pint sour cream
- 2 tsp. dill weed
- 2 tsp. Lawry seasoned salt
- 2 Tbls. parsley (chopped) or 2 tsp. dry flakes
- 1 tsp. garlic salt or 1/2 tsp. garlic powder

Combine all ingredients well. Refrigerate one hour or longer. Keeps in refrigerator for at least six weeks.
 Serve with cauliflower, carrot sticks, celery, cucumbers, green pepper, mushrooms, potato chips, corn chips, etc. Also delicious on baked potatoes. Try on bologna sandwiches -- good lunch box change.

by Margaret Shields

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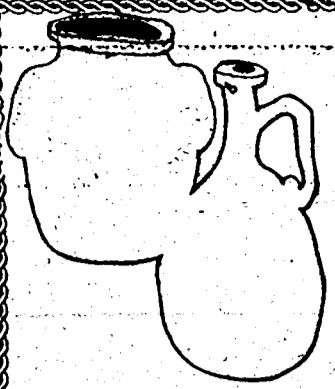
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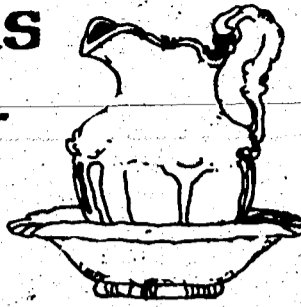
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hors d'oeuvres (cont.)

SPRING ROLLS WITH JO ANN'S SWEET/SOUR SAUCE

These mouth-watering spring rolls are delicious and loaded with ingredients to delight any lover of Chinese food! They are a favorite of our family and friends.

INGREDIENTS:

- 2 pounds ground pork
- 2 Tbl. Saki or Cooking Sherry
- 1/2 cup Green Onion
- 3 Tbl. Soy Sauce
- 1 Dash Sesame Oil
- 12 oz. Shrimp
- 1/2 tsp. Salt
- 2 tsp. Saki or Cooking Sherry
- 3 tsp. Cornstarch
- 1 Tbl. Ginger Root (grated)
- 1 oz. Dried Black Mushroom
- 1 can Bamboo Shoots
- 2 pkgs. Fresh Bean Sprouts
- 2 Pounds Nappa Cabbage (1 large head)
- 4 Tbl. Soy Sauce
- 4 Tbl. Cornstarch
- 4 Tbl. Water
- Oil (about 32 oz. bottle)
- Egg Roll Skins (approx. 3 pkg.)

Soak black mushrooms in boiling water for 20 minutes. Then cut away and discard stems and cut into thin strips. While mushrooms are soaking, wash, devein and chop shrimp. Marinate shrimp in salt, wine, cornstarch and ginger root for 10 minutes. Chop green onions to make 1/2 cup. Slice bamboo shoots into thin strips. Wash and drain fresh sprouts. Wash and drain cabbage and slice into strips. Mix cornstarch and water. Set aside.

Stir fry pork for 2-3 minutes. Add wine, chopped onion, soy sauce and sesame oil. Heat for another minute. Put in large pan and set aside.

Heat 2 Tbl. oil in wok. Stir fry shrimp for 2-3 minutes.

In 3 Tbl. oil, stir fry mushrooms and shoots and sprouts. Add to mixture.

Heat 1 Tbl. oil, stir fry cabbage. Add 1 cup cold water, and keep turning until cabbage is tender. Drain and discard juice. Add to mixture. Add soy sauce and cornstarch paste and stir until it thickens.

Heat about 1 inch of oil in wok.

Place 2 Tbl. of filling on egg roll skin diagonally near corner toward you. Fold the skin over to cover filling. Fold both ends, continue wrapping into a tight roll. Glue the edge with water. Place this side in oil to further seal.

Only wrap enough wrappers to cook at one time until golden brown (3-5 min.). Do not overcrowd wok. Drain on rack.

Serve hot with Sweet/Sour Sauce.

Can be frozen separately on sheet. Then wrapped in plastic or foil to be reheated on rack in preheated 350 degree oven for 30 min. (Microwave 2-3 min. on high).

Makes approximately 3 dozen large spring rolls. Enjoy!



JOANN'S SWEET/SOUR SAUCE

- 1/2 cup Brown Sugar
- 1/2 cup Cider Vinegar
- 2 Tbl. Cornstarch
- 2 Tbl. Soy Sauce
- 1 1/2 cup Pineapple Juice
- 2 Tbl. catsup

Mix cornstarch with small amount of pineapple juice. Mix all ingredients together. Bring to boil for approx. 1 minute. Remove from heat. Cool. Pour into jar. Can be stored in refrigerator for up to 2 weeks.


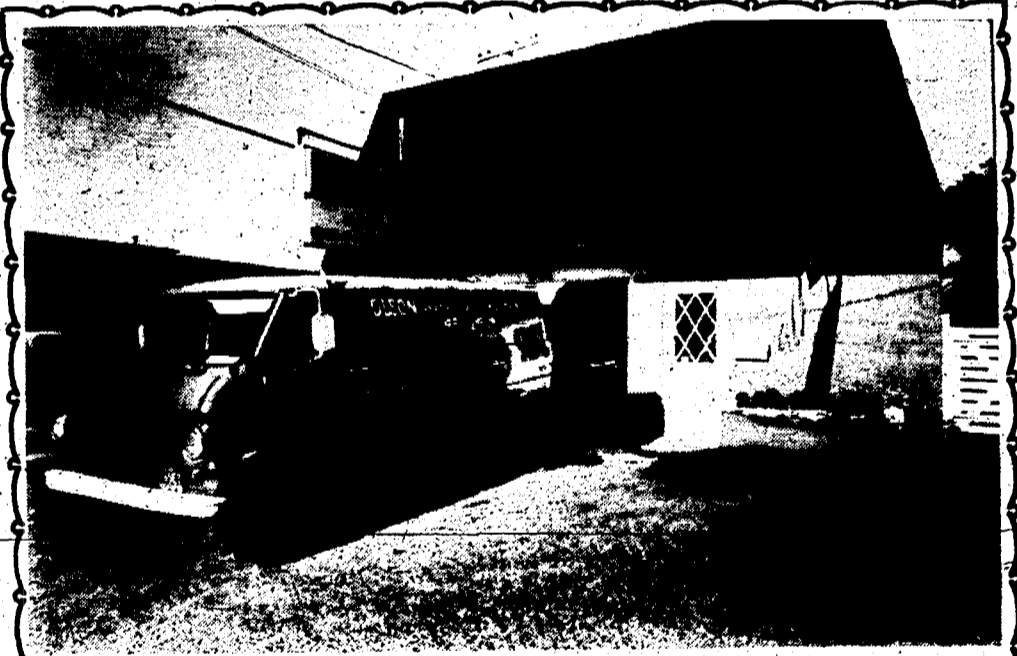
Dry mustard may be added if hot sauce is desired to taste.

by JoAnn Baumley

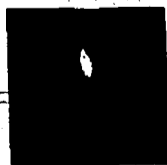
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salads

SPAGHETTI SALAD

- 1/2 lb. box spaghetti noodles
- 1/4 medium head of cabbage (cut fine)
- 2 cans drained kidney beans
- 1 chopped green pepper
- 1 chopped onion
- 2 stalks celery, sliced thin

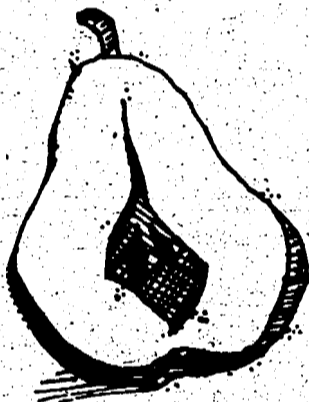
Cook spaghetti noodles according to package directions. Rinse with cold water. Combine all ingredients and toss together.

DRESSING

- 2 eggs, beaten
- 2 T. butter
- 1 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup mustard
- 1/2 c. vinegar

Mix dressing ingredients and cook over medium heat until thickened. Cool. Pour over noodles and toss. Let set for at least an hour before serving.
Great served as a summertime salad!

by Mrs. Blanche Caperton



WILTED GREEK SALAD

- Mix the following:
- 3 cups fresh spinach - shredded
 - 3 cups lettuce
 - 1 cup alfalfa sprouts
 - 1 bunch of scallions - chopped
 - 1/2 c. Feta cheese - crumbled

- Dressing:
- 1 cup oil
 - 1/2 cup vinegar
 - 2 T. sugar
 - 1/2 t. salt
 - 1/2 t. celery salt
 - 1/2 t. dry mustard
 - 1 t. Italian seasons

Mix & heat. While warm dress salad and serve.

by Kathy Schmitz

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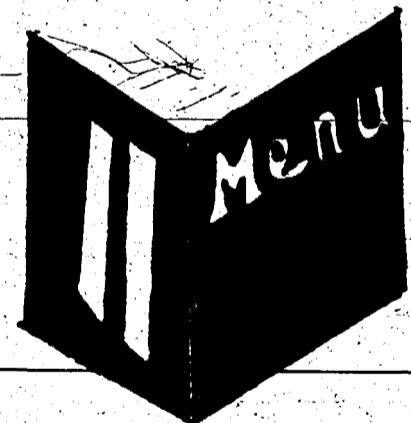
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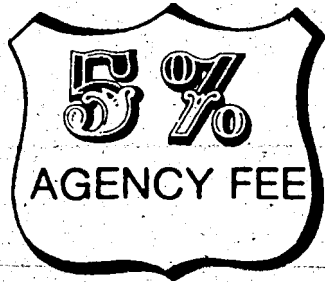
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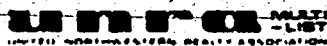


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salads (cont.)

MANDARIN SALAD

- 1 cup oil
- 1/3 cup vinegar
- 1/3 cup sugar
- 2 tsp. grated lemon
- 1 tsp. salt
- 2 Tbs. sesame seed
- 1 tsp. dry mustard

Mix all of the above in blender. Toss romaine & spinach, add 2 large cans mandarine oranges & 1 can of cashews. At serving time pour on dressing and toss.
Serves 6 or 8.

by Mary Naples

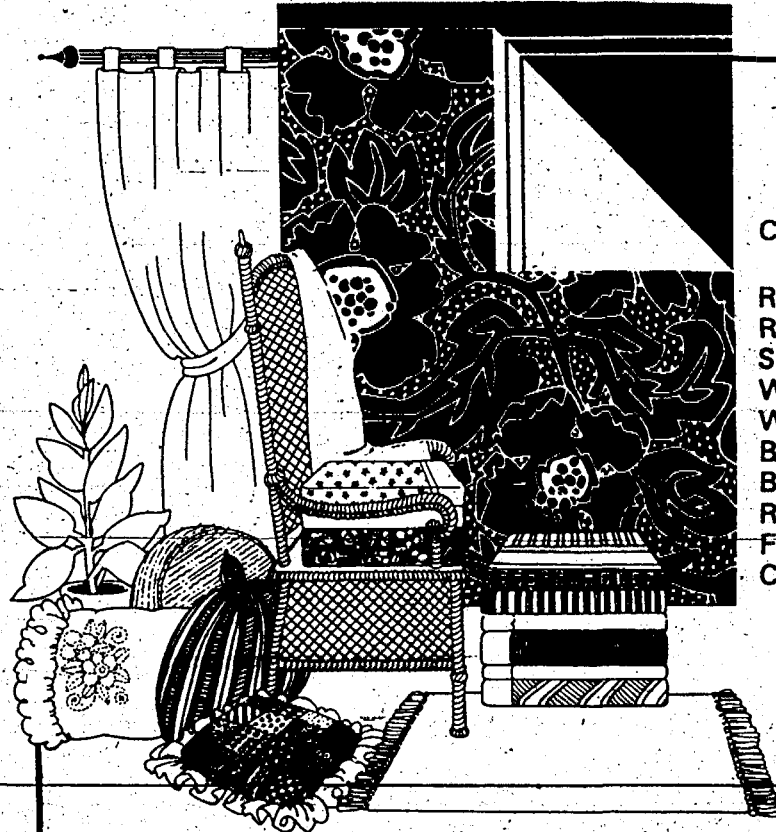


BEST EVER FROZEN FRUIT SALAD

- 2 cans crushed pineapple
- 1 can sliced peaches, drained
- 1/2 Env. unflavored gelatin
- 2 Tbs. cold water
- 1/2 Cup orange juice
- 1 1/4 Cup sugar
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1 cup halved green seedless grapes
- 3/4 cup Marashino Cherries
- 1/4 lb. Min. Marshmallows
- 1 tsp. finely chopped crystallized ginger
- 1 cup pecans, coarsely chopped
- 1 1/2 Cup mayonnaise or Miracle Whip
- 1 qt. heavy cream, whipped

Drain pineapple, reserving 3/4 cup juice. Cut peaches into 1/2 inch cubes. Set aside. Soften gelatin in cold water 5 minutes. Heat reserved pineapple juice to boiling; remove from heat. Add gelatin, stir to dissolve. Stir in orange & lemon juice, sugar and salt. Chill until thickens.
Fold in remaining ingredients. Spoon into cup cake liners. Cover and freeze. Thaw slightly before serving. Absolutely delicious -- makes over 30 servings!

by Kathy Sharland



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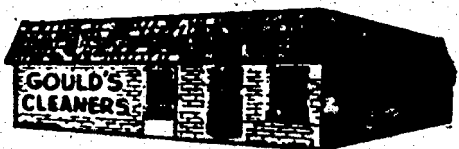
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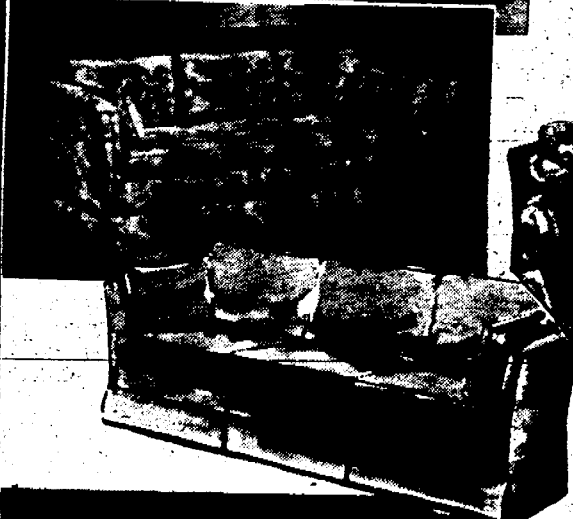
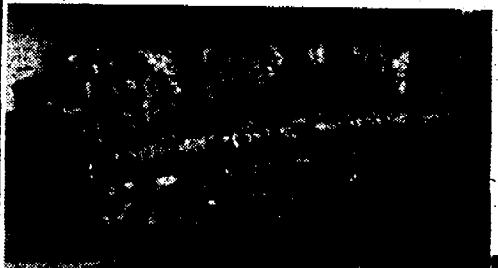
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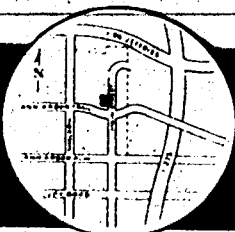
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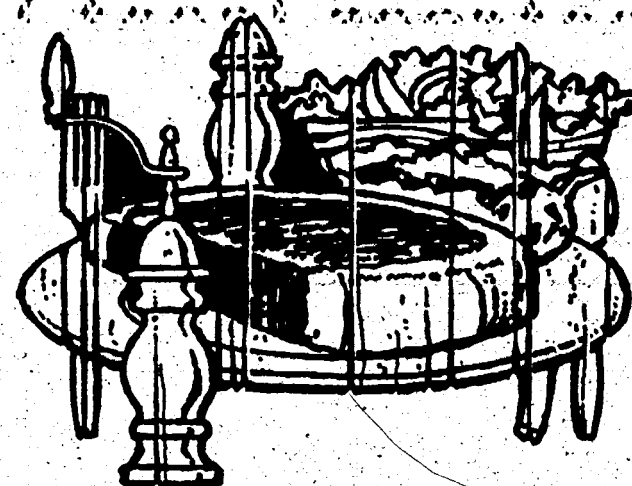
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entrees

HAPPY FAMILY

- Ingredients:**
- 1 boneless chicken breast
 - 12 oz. shrimp
 - 6 oz. scallops
 - 6 oz. ham
 - 6 oz. barbecued pork or sm. Peking Meatballs
 - 1 oz. dried Chinese mushrooms
 - 1 - 6 oz. can bamboo shoots, sliced
 - 1 small can water chestnuts, sliced
 - 6 oz. snow peas
 - 1/4 tsp. salt
 - 2 tsp. Saki or Sherry
 - 1 egg white
 - 1 tsp. cornstarch

Note: Marinate above 4 ingredients.

- 1 cup chicken broth
- 2 Tbsp. Soy Sauce
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. sugar
- 3 Tbsp. Cornstarch
- 3 Tbsp. Water
- 1 tsp. (or more) Sesame Oil
- Cooking oil

Procedure:

Slice chicken breast into narrow strips 1/4 inch wide. Shell, devein, wash and butterfly shrimp. Wash, then pull scallops a part with thumb into small chunks.
Soak dried mushrooms in boiling water for about 20 minutes. Then cut away and discard stems and slice into thin strips. While the mushrooms are soaking, snap off and discard the ends of the snow peas and remove any strips. Drain bamboo shoots and slice water chestnuts, if whole.
In a small dish, mix together broth, soy sauce, salt and sugar. Set aside.
Mix cornstarch and water in cup. Set aside. Marinate chicken, shrimp, and scallops in marinade for 4-5 minutes. Now you are ready to begin cooking.
Pour 1/4-1/2 cup of oil into wok over high heat. Stir fry chicken, shrimp and scallops until chicken is white and shrimp turn pink (just a few seconds). Remove from pan and drain the oil. Set aside.
Stir fry mushrooms, bamboo shoots, water chestnuts, ham and pork with 3-4 Tbsp. oil over medium heat for a few seconds. Add snow peas and Peking Meatballs. Turn the mixture a few times. Add broth mixture and let boil for 1 minutes. Add chicken, shrimp, and scallops. Then stir in cornstarch paste and cook until it thickens slightly.
Arrange on large platter, sprinkle with sesame oil. Serve with hot rice and oolong tea for an elegant Chinese dish to make any family a "Happy Family."

by JoAnn Baumley

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entrees (cont.)

EGGPLANT UPSIDE DOWN

Ingredients:
2 Tbs. vegetable shortening
¾ lbs. ground round
salt
Pepper
1 medium onion (diced)
1 large eggplant
Frying Oil
4 cups cooked rice

Cook the diced onion and the ground round in the vegetable shortening until meat is brown and onions are tender. Drain off fat, then salt and pepper to taste. Put aside.

Peel eggplant and cut in ½ inch slices. Fry until tender. (You can broil eggplant slices brushed in oil, if you prefer).

Cook rice according to directions on package.

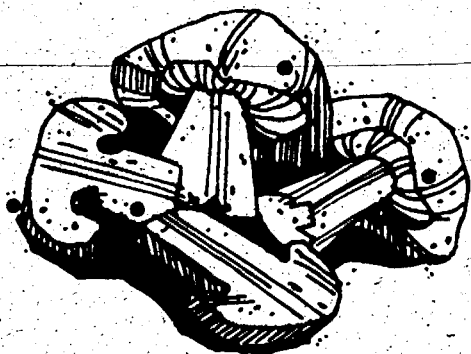
Spray a loaf pan with Pam or any other similar product. Put the ground meat and onion mixture in the bottom of the loaf pan, arrange cooked eggplant slices over that, then top it all with cooked rice. Cover loaf pan with aluminum foil, cook in a 350 degrees F. oven for 20-30 min.

When ready to serve, take aluminum foil off pan, place your serving plate over pan and flip pan upside down over serving plate.

You can serve with cole slaw or any salad, I prefer it served with plain yogurt on top.

P.S. - this can be made up to 2 days ahead of time and left in the loaf pan in the refrigerator. When you're ready to serve just heat in the 350 degrees F. oven for 45 min.

by Fab Snage



"BOOTLEG" Beef Stroganoff

Stroganoff is a delightful meal, but most recipes call for two steps which I have eliminated—hence the name "bootleg" Stroganoff. Step one is that of buying expensive meat and slicing it and or pounding it thin. Eliminated step number two is that of watching the sour cream carefully so that it doesn't boil and curdle.

Ingredients:
2 lb. lean beef (I use chuck arm roast)
One small onion (optional)
8 oz. can of mushrooms or fresh mushrooms
2 tsp. beef stock base
16 oz. carton of sour cream
¼ cup Madeira wine (Paul Masson Co. makes a good Madeira that is widely available)
No salt needs to be used in preparation. There is more than enough in the beef stock base. The beef stock base may be omitted for low salt diets.

Cut the meat into ¼-½ inch cubes. If you use the onion (which I don't) chop it medium fine. Brown the meat and onion lightly in a light oil. Add the mushrooms, beef stock base, sour cream, and wine and stir to mix. Cover the pan and bring the mixture to a low boil. Then simmer, covered, for two hours or more. The sour cream will curdle at first, and then, lo and behold, it will uncurdle again. Serve over any kind of rice. I like wild rice for a party.

The beauty of this approach is that the sauce is hot at serving, not tepid, as is often the case with regular stroganoff. This dish keeps well as a left-over and is grand cold. After a party or the first meal, I dump any left-over rice right into the mixture and heat them up for the next meal - great over toast!

by Douglas McClellan

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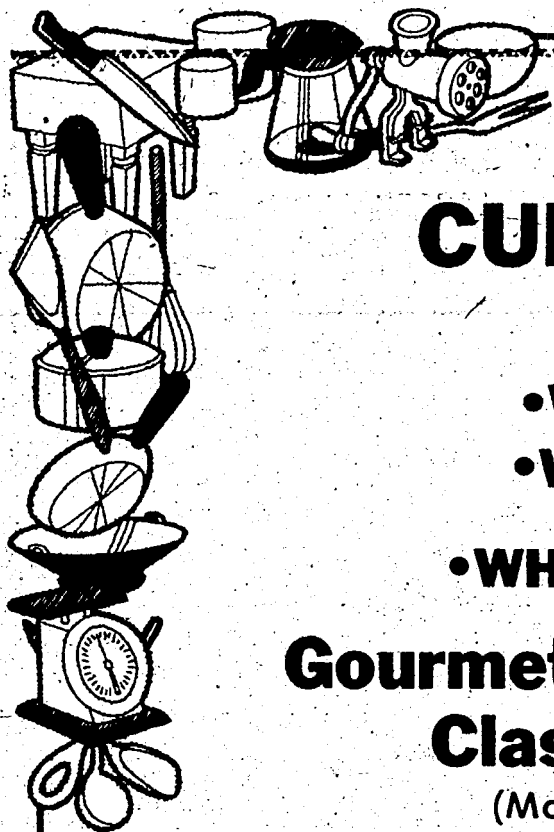
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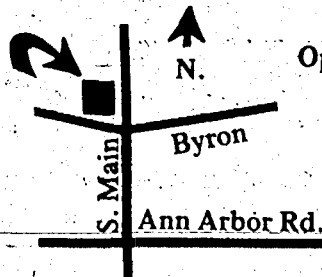


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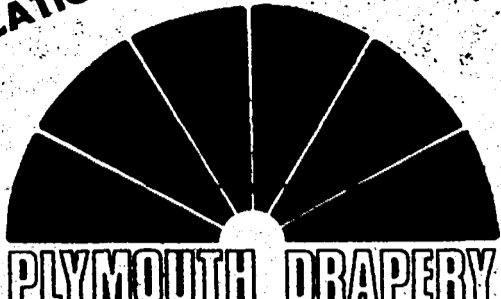


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Chocolate Fromage Fondue

1 T. Butter
 ½ pt. Coffee Cream
 1 lb. Chocolate Fromage (cut in cubes)

Over medium heat melt butter, add cream then chocolate fromage. Stir until fromage is melted. Put on low heat.

For dippers use: fruit such as bananas, strawberries, pineapple, pears or apples or angel food cake pieces or mini marshmallows. Serves 6-8 adults. Fondue makes a great dessert for family or company.

Cheese & Fruit Kabobs

Cube DANISH CREAM HAVARTI and make cheese and fruit Kabobs. Line up Havarti, green grapes, maraschino cherries, pineapple cubes, and mandarin orange segments.

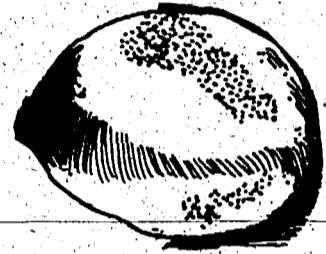
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entrees(cont.)

CHOCOLATE CHILI

In large pot, place ground chuck and water, boil slowly 30 minutes until beef separates into a fine texture. Add balance of ingredients, stir, simmer uncovered for 3 hours. Refrigerate overnight. Lift fat from top. Reheat. 8 to 10 servings. Alternate uses: 1.) great over spaghetti, 2.) fantastic "cony" sauce for hot dogs.

- 1 qt. water
 - 2 lbs. ground chuck
 - 2 medium onions, finely chopped
 - 2 cans (8 oz) tomato sauce
 - 5 whole cloves
 - 5 whole allspice
 - 4 cloves garlic, mashed
 - 1 bay leaf, whole
 - 1 oz. unsweetened chocolate
 - 4 Tbl. chili powder
 - 2 Tbl. Vinegar
 - 2 tea. Worcestershire Sauce
 - 1½ tea. salt
 - 1 Tbl. cumin
 - 1 tea. cinnamon
 - ½ tea. red pepper
 - 1 15 oz. can pinto beans - drained
 - 1 15 oz. dark red kidney beans - drained.
- My favorite chili.



by Don Kobeck

SCALLOPED ZUCCHINI

- 6 medium zucchini (2 lbs.)
- ¼ pound bulk pork sausage
- ¼ cup chopped onion
- ½ cup finely crushed saltine crackers (14 crackers)
- ½ cup grated sharp cheese
- 2 slightly beaten eggs
- 1 teaspoon crushed dried thyme
- ½ teaspoon crushed dried thyme
- Dash garlic salt
- Dash pepper

Scrub squash and trim off ends; do not pare. Cook whole squash, covered, in boiling salted water for 15 minutes or until just tender. Drain thoroughly, reserving ¼ cup of liquid; chop zucchini coarsely (you should have about 5 cups). In 10-inch skillet, cook sausage and onion together over medium heat until sausage is browned and onion is tender; drain. Add squash, reserved liquid, and remaining ingredients except 2 tablespoons of the cheese. Mix well. Turn into ungreased 1½ quart casserole; sprinkle with reserved cheese. Bake in a 350 degree oven 40 to 45 minutes or till set and delicately browned. Makes 8 servings. Frozen squash may be used.

by Helen M. Eckles

SWEET SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN

- 1 2½-3 pound frying chicken, cut in pieces
- ½ cup maple syrup (such as Log Cabin, etc.)
- ¾ cup flour, seasoned with salt and pepper
- ½ cup Crisco
- ½ stick butter or margarine

In large bowl, coat chicken pieces on all sides with syrup. Then dredge (or shake in brown paper bag) in seasoned flour. Set chicken pieces aside on a platter for about 15 minutes. Heat oven to 350 degrees. Lightly brown chicken in crisco/butter mixture; brown skin side first. Place chicken pieces skin side up in shallow pan. UNCOVERED. Bake approx. 1 hour 30 minutes. This chicken is excellent cold, for picnic fare.

by Lois Ann Galloway

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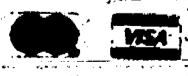
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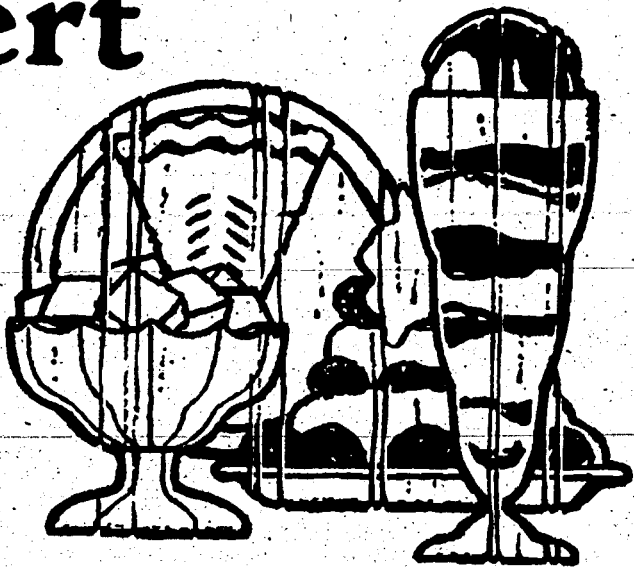


dessert

RICOTTA FILLO STRUDLE

Preheat oven 350 degrees

- 1 pkg. Fillo leaves
- ¾ lb. melted butter
- 1½ lb. Ricotta cheese
- 12 oz. whipped cream cheese
- Unseasoned bread crumbs
- 2 tsp. vanilla
- 2 tsp. cinnamon
- ¼ tsp. salt
- 4-5 large eggs
- 1½ Cup sugar



Defrost Fillo leaves, mix eggs & sugar, add remaining ingredients, except butter. Refrigerate for 2 to 3 hrs. - taste for sweetness, unwrap Fillo leaves.

Spread Cotton cloth on table.

Melt butter, place 1 Fillo leaf on cloth, brush with butter, sprinkle with bread crumbs, place 2nd leaf on top of this and repeat procedure. Do this until you have 5 leaves together. Spread Ricotta mixture on 3 inches of leaves.

To fold: fold sides in then gently roll like jelly roll.

Roll and bake at 350 degrees for 30 to 35 min. Cool on cake rack, sprinkle with powdered sugar.

by Mary Naples

RHUBARB DUMPLINGS

Cut and cook 10 plus cups of rhubarb into sauce. Sweeten to taste.

Dumplings:

- 2 T. butter
- ½ c. sugar
- 2 tsp. baking powder
- 1½ c. flour
- ½ c. milk
- 1 tsp. vanilla

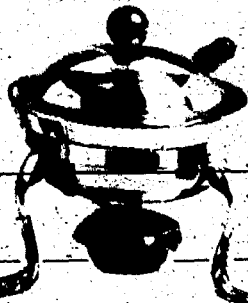
Mix ingredients together. Alternate flour and milk. Drop dumplings by spoonfuls onto sauce. Cook approximately 20 minutes on medium low heat until dumplings are done. Serve with milk, ice cream whipped topping.

by Virginia Koon

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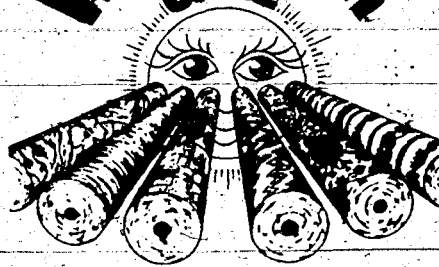
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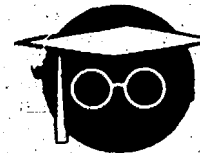
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dessert (cont.)

BRESIOLA WITH GNOCCHI (Stuffed meat roll with potato dumplings)

Bresiola
Sauce:
2 12 oz. cans Contadina tomato paste - 4 cans water.
1 small onion chopped
4-6 ribs celery chopped

Combine in large kettle, Dutch oven, or electric frying pan; season with salt, pepper, garlic (or garlic salt) bay leaf, and oregano; add meat roll and simmer 3-4 hours.

Meat Roll:
1 thin sliced round steak
1 10 oz. package frozen chopped spinach
2 hard boiled eggs chopped fine
1 cup shredded mozzarella cheese
1-2 Tablespoons Romano cheese grated

Lightly pound the steak and spread out on flat surface. Prepare the spinach according to the package instructions; cool, drain and hand squeeze all excess liquids from spinach. Spread the spinach evenly over the steak. Spread the chopped eggs, mozzarella cheese, and Romano cheese on top of the spinach. Season lightly with salt and pepper. Beginning on the longer edge of the meat, roll the meat in a manner similar to a jelly roll cake. Tie with string in several places to secure the meat. Place the meat into the sauce to cook.

Remove the meat from the sauce and cut cross sections of the meat for serving. Ladle the sauce onto the gnocchi (the gnocchi can be prepared while the meat is cooking)

Gnocchi
8 servings instant mashed potatoes prepared
2-3 cups flour
2 eggs well beaten
water sufficient to form dough

Form a circle of flour on a wooden board or other clean surface. Place potatoes and eggs in center of circle. Mix potatoes and eggs together, then slowly combine with flour. Knead potato dough; roll into a long then roll; cut into small pieces about 1 inch long; push center of dough with finger and roll towards self forming the gnocchi.

Drop 2 dozen gnocchi into boiling salted water. Remove with a slotted spoon when the pieces rise to the top of the water. Place in a serving bowl and cover with sauce and grated Romano cheese. May also place on a platter with the meat slices down the center.

by Carol Levitte

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dessert (cont.)

CHOCOLATE JOINTS

¼ lb. butter
¼ c. cocoa
1 egg, slightly beaten
2 c. finely crushed graham cracker crumbs
1 c. coconut (3.5 oz)
¼ c. chopped nuts
¼ c. sugar
1 tsp. vanilla

Combine butter, sugar, cocoa and vanilla in double boiler. Cook over boiling water til blended. Carefully stir in egg and cook 3 minutes longer stirring constantly. Stir in crumbs, coconut and nuts. Press into greased 9" square pan (or 9 x 13 if you want thinner layer). Cool.

Next Layer:

¼ lb. butter, softened
2 c. sifted powdered sugar
3 Tb. milk
3 Tb. instant vanilla pudding mix

Cream butter & sugar till light and fluffy. Beat in milk and pudding mix. Spread over first layer and let stand til firm.

Last Layer:

1 (6 oz) package semi-sweet chocolate bits

Melt chocolate bits in double boiler over hot water. Spread over the top and cool til firm. Cut into small squares. Freeze and serve very cold and firm.

by Carol L. Shaw

CREAM CHEESE CUPCAKES

Whip 4 eggs until lemon colored
Add:
1 c. sugar
2 t. vanilla
3 - 8 oz. packages cream cheese

Fill muffin cups ¾ full. Bake 300 degrees about 30-40 minutes. Cool 5 minutes & top with 1 t. filling & ½ of a marashino cherry.

Topping:

1 c. sour cream
½ t. vanilla
½ c. sugar

Bake 5 minutes. Very good & attractive.

by Kathy Schmitz

SOUR CHERRY CAKE

1½ cups sugar
1 cup buttermilk
½ cup butter
1 t. soda
1 t. cinnamon
1 t. cloves
1 cup sour cherries
1 cup black walnuts
2 cups flour (white)
pinch salt, 2 eggs

Add soda to buttermilk, cream sugar and butter, add 2 eggs beat. Add buttermilk with soda, sift two cups flour with salt, cinnamon, cloves. When you have creamed butter & sugar, add buttermilk with soda, eggs. Add flour, salt, cinnamon, cloves. Next add cherries, nuts. Beat or stir as much as possible. Batter will be thick. This recipe is over 100 (one hundred) years old. From Dugger, Indiana (originally) for the 1980 Crier Community Cuisine Cook book entry.

by Edna Willoughby

FRENCH APPLE CRISP

6 tart apples
½ cup sugar
2 teaspoons lemon juice
½ teaspoon ground cinnamon
¼ teaspoon ground cloves

Topping:

¾ cup flour
Pinch of salt
6 tablespoons butter (or margarine), cold, cut into bits
½ cup sugar
¼ cup chopped almonds or pecans (or wild hickory nuts, if you can find them)

Set oven to 350 degrees, and butter a 2½-3 quart shallow baking dish or casserole. Pare and core apples and cut them into thin slices. In a large bowl, toss apple slices with sugar, lemon juice, cinnamon and cloves, then spoon into prepared baking dish.

In a bowl, sift the flour and salt together, then stir in the sugar. Work in the butter or margarine with fingertips or a fork until the mixture resembles breadcrumbs. Stir in the chopped nuts and sprinkle the mixture over the apples.

Bake 45 minutes or until the apples are tender and the topping in golden brown.

Serve slightly warm, over vanilla ice cream, or topped with whipped cream.

by Lois Ann Gallaway

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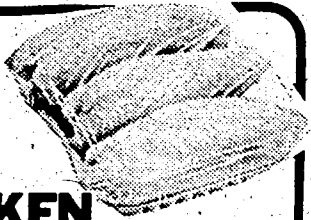
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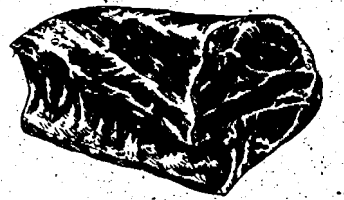
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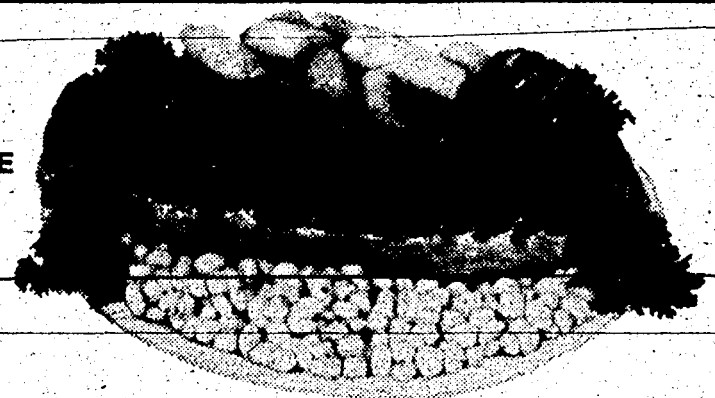


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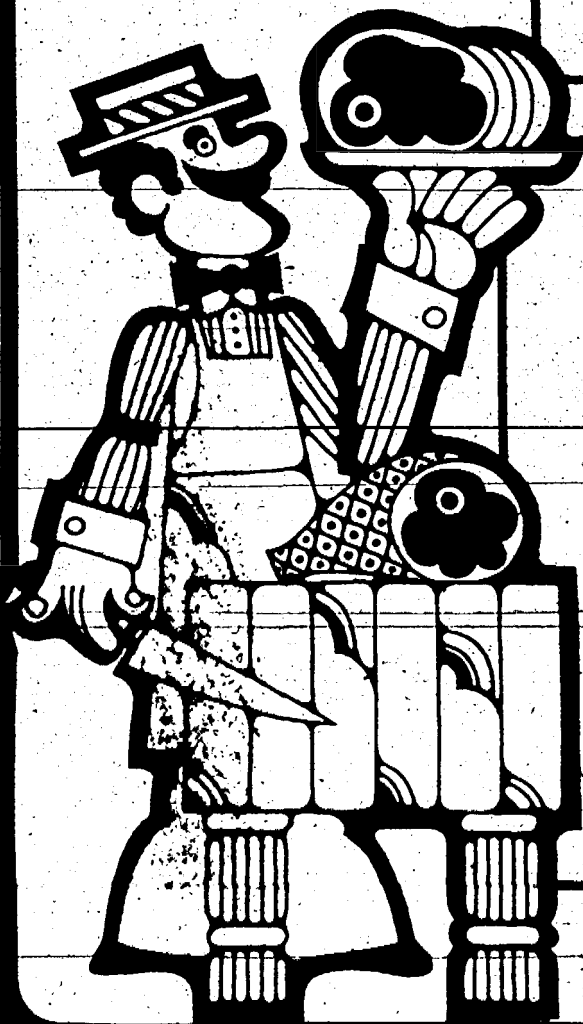


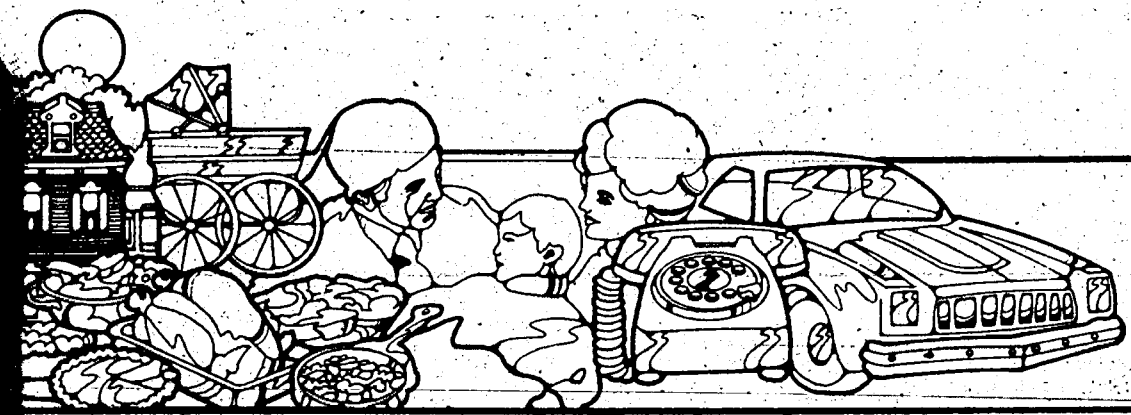
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
		1 Parents w/o Partners, "Sadie Hawkins Day" -- Joanne's home. Old Village Las Vegas Night -- Millionaires Party, Plymouth Hilton, 8 pm.
English wer. Home. Cul- flower Show,	7 The Woman's Club of Plymouth, St. Johns Episcopal Church, 12:30. Ply. Rotary 12:05 Meetinghouse.	8 P.C.E.P. Band Boosters, 2nd Annual Dinner Dance, Cultural Center, 7 pm, tickets \$17.00.
wer. Joanne Cul- fellows English number 30 pm. n-Club, Hall.	14 Ply. Rotary 12:05 Meetinghouse. Parents w/o Partners, Ply.-Canton General Meeting, Cultural Center, 8 pm.	15 Parents W/O Partners Metro Dance, "Swing into Spring" Warren Valley Golf Course, 9 pm.
Community School. e. Cul-	21 Ply. Rotary, 12:05 Meetinghouse. Civitan, Mid Year Convention, Jackson.	22 HVRC, Judging International Youth Exhibit Awards, Dance in evening.
flower Ex- Diene 7:30	28 Plymouth Rotary, 12:05 Meetinghouse. Parents w/o Partners, General Meeting, Cultural Center, 8 pm.	29 Parents w/o Partners Card Party info 459-2366.
ower. Cul- Canton, Ton- llows am - elec-		

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.

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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, 1226 S. Main, 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.

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POLICE

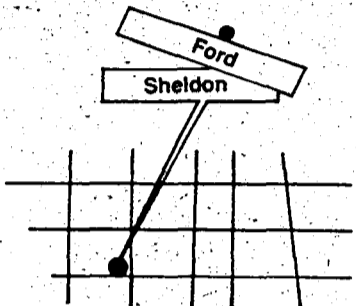
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Wayne County Sheriff	721-2222
Canton Police	397-3350

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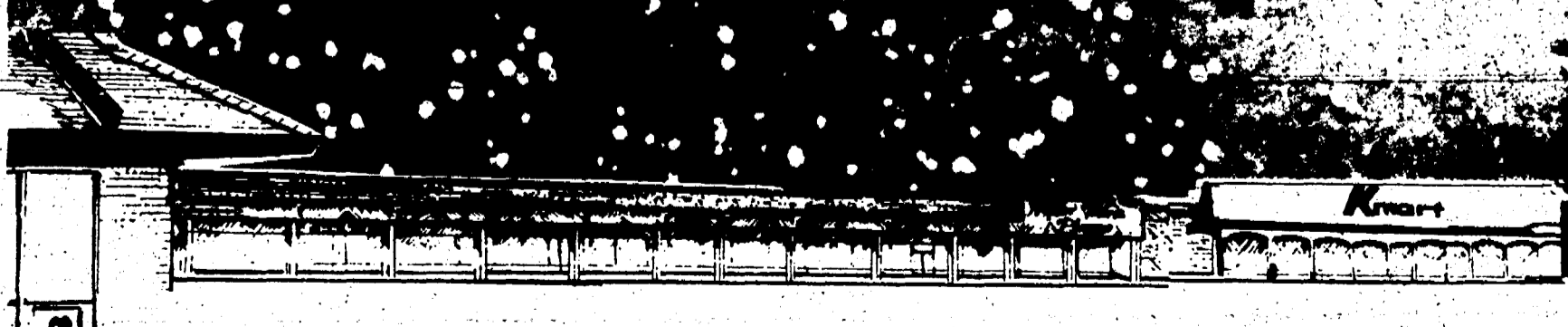


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Schools outlaw spanking

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

A teacher cannot spank a child in school, according to a student conduct code given first-reading approval by the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education Monday night. Two readings must be passed before it is adopted.

The board rejected a suggestion from Charles "Trav" Griffin, a representative from the Michigan Education Association, to table the first reading until the teachers' union could review the code.

Two teachers' union officials had asked for a postponement because the tentative contract for teachers says the school board cannot change the policies and procedures of the contract without negotiating the change.

"Teachers were on the committee which made up the new student code -- weren't they representing the union?" asked Board Member Richard Arlen.

"This hasn't been a closet issue, Trav. Where have you been?" he said.

Griffin said there is a difference between a teacher serving on a committee and a teacher representing a union. "This code is a big issue for teachers -- table it," he suggested.

The union's concerned about whether this will affect discipline in the classroom, Griffin continued.

"Corporal punishment in any form shall be excluded as an acceptable method of discipline," says the policy adopted for students in elementary, middle, and high schools.

community deaths

Robinson

Claude A. Robinson, 89, of Plymouth, died Feb. 22 at University Hospital. Funeral services were held Feb. 25 at Schrader Funeral Home with Pastor William M. Stahl officiating. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Kathryn; Donald E. Robinson of Mio; daughter, Jean Adams of Detroit; three grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Mr. Robinson was a lifelong resident of the community.

Johnson

Lucille M. Johnson, 88, of Plymouth, died Feb. 19 at St. Mary Hospital. Funeral services were held Feb. 21 at Schrader Funeral Home with Carson Coonce officiating. Burial was at Montrose Cemetery.

She is survived by her daughter, Ellanora Dancy of Plymouth; son, Alfred E. Johnson of Plymouth; brother, James Parsons of Wagoner, Okla.; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Johnson was a retired switchboard operator for the Detroit Free Press and member of the Newspaper Guild who came to the community 33 years ago. She was also a Jehovah Witness.

Metzger

Pearl Metzger, 94, of Florida, died Feb. 19 in Florida. Funeral services were held Feb. 23 at Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. Fr. McAnoy officiating. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery.

She is survived by her son, Dale L. Bennet and several nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Metzger was a homemaker.

Rhead

Caroline B. Rhead, 87, of Plymouth, died Feb. 21 at St. Mary Hospital. Funeral services were held Feb. 23 at Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. Thomas Cooke officiating.

She is survived by her son, Roland F. Rhead of Lansing, one grandchild and two great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Rhead was a homemaker and lifelong resident of the community.

Stridison

Catherine Stridison, 73, of Livonia, died Feb. 13 in her home. Funeral services were held Feb. 18 at Lambert Funeral Home with Deacon Arthur Jacoby officiating. Burial was a Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

She is survived by her daughter, Patricia Louiselle of Walled Lake; son, William Stridison of Plymouth; nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Mrs. Stridison was a homemaker.

Cunningham

Anna Louise Cunningham, 53, of Westland, died Feb. 19 in Superior Township. Funeral services were held Feb. 22 at Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. Thomas Cooke officiating. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery.

She is survived by her husband, Malcolm; daughter, Susan of Plymouth; sons, James of Plymouth, David and John, both of Westland; brothers, Donald Blessing of Detroit and Harry Blessing of Livonia; sisters Kay Ayers of Higgins Lake and Elenor Gathard of Spruce and one grandchild.

Mrs. Cunningham was a former telephone operator and lifelong resident of the community.

Langert

George Langert, 66, of Plymouth, died Feb. 14 in Livonia. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

He is survived by his wife, Marion; daughters, Kaye Hadsel of Walnut Creek, Cal. and Faye Langert of Detroit; sisters, Rose Dreher of Midland and Hilda Durham of Dearborn; brothers, Carl Langert of Allen Park and Adolph Langert of Fion-De-Lac, Wis.; and one grandchild.

Mr. Langert was a former tool maker and a member of the Dearborn Lodge No. 172.

Anderson

Anna I. Anderson, 89, of Westland, died Feb. 15 at Westland Nursing Home. Funeral services were held at Lambert Funeral Home with Pastor Thomas M. Lapadat officiating. Burial was at Grand Lawn Cemetery.

She is survived by her son, Charles R. Anderson of Canton, and three grandchildren.

Mrs. Anderson was a housewife and former member of the Gloria Dei Lutheran Church.

Carley

Raymond L. Carley, 75, of Plymouth, died Feb. 23 at St. Joseph Hospital. Funeral services were held Feb. 25 at Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. Frank Lyman officiating. Burial was at Oakview Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret; daughter, Barbara Glumm of Plymouth; son, Robert Carley of Plymouth; sister, Rebecca Kriegish of Johnsonburg, Penn.; brothers, John Carley of Mt. Vernon, N.Y., Paul Carley of Grand Prairie, Tex. and Donald Carley of New Orleans, La.; nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Mr. Carley was a former printer and owner of the Plymouth Secretarial Service. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth and the Plymouth Rock Lodge, No. 47, F. and A. M.

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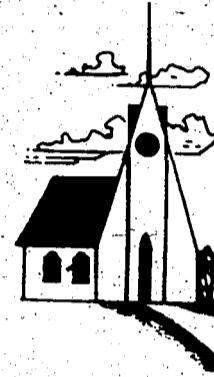
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Frank W. Lyman, Jr.
Fredrick C. Vosburg
9:30 & 11:00 Worship & Church

The Colony Bible Fellowship

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Worship Celebration 11 a.m.
Gospel Inspiration 6:30 p.m.

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First Baptist Church

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sports

THE COMMUNITY CRIER, February 27, 1980

District action at Canton

The pairings for this year's basketball district competition to be held March 3-8 at the Canton gymnasium have been set, and CEP rivals Canton and Salem were placed in separate brackets, setting the stage for a possible Chief-Rock final Saturday afternoon.

Salem, 16-2 on the season, drew a bye and automatically advances to the semi-finals Thursday night (8 p.m.). The winner of that game will play in the finals Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

In the other bracket, host Canton 12-6 going into last night's game) opens the competition Monday night (7 p.m.) against Garden City West (5-13). The winner of that game faces Wayne (13-6), which drew the other bye, Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the other semi-final game, the winner advancing to the finals.

The chart to the right graphically shows how the district will be conducted. Season records are next to each team.

Bye

Wayne 13-6

Garden City West 5-13

Game 1
Mon., March 3, 7:00 pm

Canton 12-6

John Glenn 8-10

Game 2
Tues., March 4, 7:00 pm

Garden City East 4-14

Salem 16-2

Bye

Wayne

Game 3
Thurs., March 6, 6:30 pm

Winner-Game 1

Winner-Game 2

Game 4
Thurs., March 6, 8:00 pm

Salem

Winner-Game 3

Game 5
Sat., March 8, 1:30 pm

Winner-Game 4

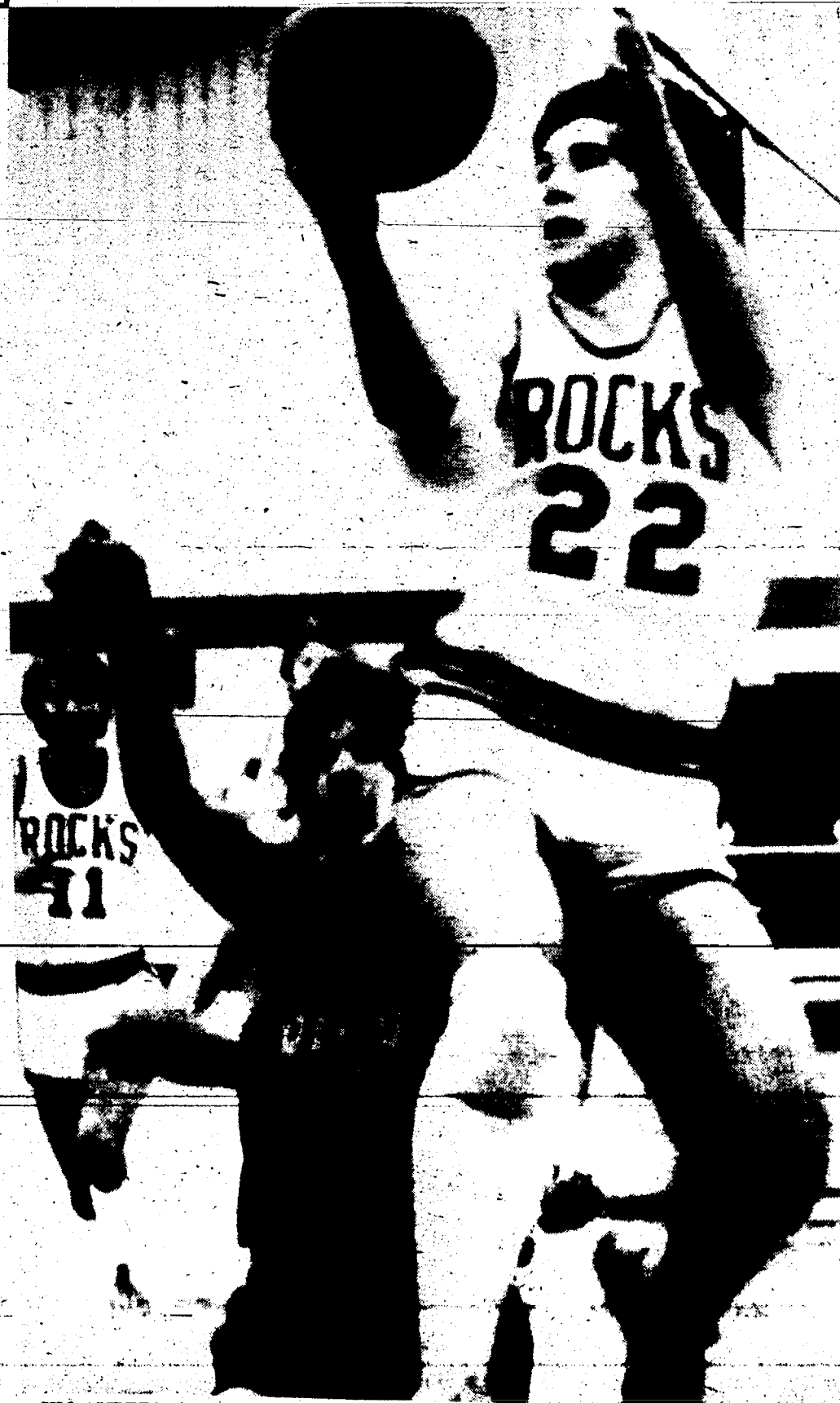
For women soccer players

If you're a woman who likes to play soccer, the Great Lakes Women's Soccer League wants you.

A number of Plymouth-Canton women are organizing a team in the league and need players. Any woman 16 years or older is welcome, and no experience is necessary.

If you're interested, call Kay Stoutenberg, 455-1678, or Marge Stoutenberg, 326-3164, anytime.

The new team also needs a coach, either a man or woman.



JIM ANDERSON (22) takes the ball in for two points against Redford Union in an earlier victory for the Rocks. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

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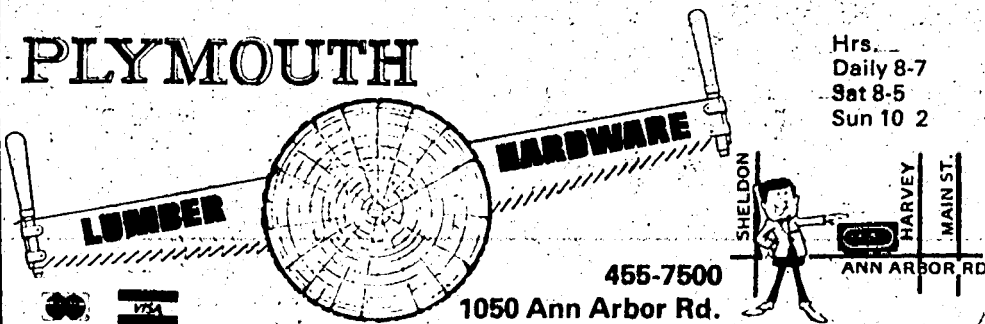
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Rock wrestlers set for state finals

Although the Rocks did not finish first at the regional this past weekend the grapplers from Salem still put in a fine effort and qualified several wrestlers for the state finals.

Bedford won the regional at Westland John Glenn with 125 points while the Rocks tallied 119 for second. There was only a one match difference between the two teams.

Farmington was third in the competition with 60 points. Trenton had 49½, Dearborn Annapolis had 42¼, Adrian had 39½, Belleville had 36½, Romulus had 34, Dearborn Edsel Ford had 34 and Walled Lake Western had 24.

The state finals will be conducted at Lansing Eastern this Friday and Saturday. Competition starts at 11 a.m. and runs all day.

"We did a little better than I expected. We have a good shot at the state. Most of our kids beat wrestlers that they had lost to before," said Salem coach Ron Krueger. "For the most part it was our finest day on the mats."

Greg Gattoni won the heavyweight class with a 7-6 victory over Golden from Romulus. Gattoni has a 29-11 record on the mats thus far.

Jim Schultz at 105 pounds was also regional champion. Schultz defeated Denny from Farmington 9-4. With victories in the region, Schultz passed the 100th victory mark for Salem. He now has 102. Schultz is 45-2 on the year.

Jeff Powers was the only other Rock to win the region in his weight class. Powers was first at 185 pounds. He defeated Greg Lamanski from Farmington 13-9 for the win.

That win was Powers first of the year over Lamanski. He is 36-4 as of the regional.

Jerry Valchine lost to Stirrout of Bedford at 138 pounds for a second-place finish. Valchine is 44-4 this season.

Jeff Brown and Mark Ross each finished third for Salem still good enough for the state finals.

Brown pinned Donovan of Far North Farmington for a third place at 112 pounds. Brown has 126 career wins for Salem and had a 38-8 record thus far.

Ross defeated Karmicheal of Edsel Ford 4-0 for his third place and chance for state honors at 126 pounds. Ross is 42-6 this season.

Finally Jeff Dunson lost to Lessler of Bedford for fourth at 119 pounds. Dunson will also make the state meet. He sports a 27-17 record.

Steve Szilagyi was eliminated in two matches and finished the year at 25-13. Stan Snider, at 198 pounds, won his first match, lost his second and was then forced to withdraw.

Tom Harrald, Canton's lone regional qualifier, saw his hopes for a birth at the state meet end with two losses in the 115-pound division.

Harrald was blanked 7-0 by Trenton's Jeff Owen and then fell 9-1 to John Donovan of North Farmington to bow out of the tournament.

"Tom didn't wrestle as well as he had at the districts," said Canton coach Dan Chrenko. "Although he was prepared mentally and gave it his all he came up a little flat. It's a shame it had to happen at the regionals, but Tom has had a fine career and has always worked hard for us."

Harrald compiled an impressive 31-15-1 mark this season.



STEVE SZILAGYI is wrapped up by his opponent during the regional competition at John Glenn. Szilagyi had trouble at the meet and failed to reach the state finals. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

PCJBA tourney results thus far

PCJBA TOURNAMENT RESULTS

"B" Boys League

1st Round: Bullets 41, Rocks 34; Warriors 49, Chargers 20; Stags 31, Mustangs 25; Royals 44, Hawks 38.

2nd Round: Darts 45, Royals 40; Sonics 55, Pistons 33; Cougars 58, Stags 41; Lakers 55, Bullets 33; Nats 48, Celtics 38; Trojans 29, Warriors 25; 76ers 50, Bulldogs 37; Knicks 51, Bulls 48.

"AA" Girls League

1st Round: Jays 38, Cubs 36; Jets 43, Flames 28.

"AA" Boys League

1st Round: Wolverines 60, Hoosiers 48; Badgers 45; Hawkeyes 39; Spartans 54, Boilermakers 34; Gophers 59, Wildcats 42.

"B" Girls League

1st Round: T-Birds 33, Appollos 15; Dolphins 19, 76ers 14; Wings 28, Flyers 18; Blues 25, Stars 19.

"A" Boys League

1st Round: Knicks 46, 76ers 27; Royals 56, Warriors 40; Pistons 40, Stags 26; Sonics 27, Lakers 24; Bulls 37, Chargers 22; Bullets 33, Celtics 14; Rocks 41, Nats 25; Mustangs 48, Cougars 33.

Soccer meeting

Canton soccer club will hold a final registration day on Saturday, Feb. 23 from noon till 2 p.m. at the Canton Fire Station, Canton Center Road at Cherry Hill.

This registration is for the purpose of finalizing team rosters. Places are limited, so registrations will be on a first-come basis.

There also will be registration for men's teams.

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BY
**WILLIAM
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REALTOR

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Let's Talk Real Estate

 by Barbara M. Olson
 Contemplating a condominium purchase? Be certain to deal with a reputable firm. Ask the seller to explain the condominium concept and how it applies to his development. His explanation will supply useful information and help determine the capability of those with whom you are dealing. If you are negotiating with a salesman, determine that he is licensed before making any cash outlays. Bear in mind that not all townhouses are condominiums. The so-called planned unit development (PUD), or planned subdivision, comprises a number of traditional estates, each of which may have a membership interest in a separate property owned by a homeowner's association. A number of separate condominiums may surround separate and independent areas which contains streets and recreation facilities. Whether you feel a condominium is the best type of real estate investment for you or if you decide on another type of dwelling let our experienced staff at REALTY WORLD-COLONIAL VILLAGE INC., 42142 Ford Rd., Canton, 456-7790 assist you in your final choice. Your needs are very important to our team of professionals. Open: Mon.-Sat. 9-9, Sun. 10-6.
DID YOU KNOW?
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Western scares Canton

BY MIKE HENSHAW
 Trailing 39-37 to 0-8 Walled Lake Western in the fourth quarter Friday night, the Canton basketball team had to wonder whether the Warriors were inspired by the U.S. hockey team's conquest of the U.S.S.R., at the Olympics an hour earlier. Western looked like anything but the team which the Chiefs destroyed 82-67 at home Jan. 18.
 Unlike the U.S. icers, however, Walled Lake was unable to keep the heavy favorite from coming back as the Chiefs rallied to a 54-46 Western Six league win.
 "It wasn't a pretty game, but we were able to pull it out at the end," said Canton coach Craig Bell. "They played very hard -- they had nothing to lose and our slow start gave them a lot of confidence."
 The Warriors pulled to a 6-2 lead and extended their margin to 15-10 at the end of the first quarter.

Canton came back to close it to 19-18, but then saw Western stretch the lead to 27-22 at the half.
 "Going into the second half we wanted to take away the confidence they had gained through our sloppy play and start to set the tempo of the game," said Bell. "They were able to hang on to the lead until the final quarter before we finally pulled it out, however."
 The Canton defense, notably the rebounding of center Sean Houle and the hustle of guard Randy Wilkin, helped get the Chiefs close in the third quarter, but Western still lead 39-37 going into the final stanza.
 A basket by Dave Malek at the 6:20 mark gave Canton its first lead, 41-39. The two teams then exchanged freethrows before Mike Xenon tied it for Western with 4:48 remaining.
 Houle connected on two freethrows for Canton and then Scott Adler drove the middle for an easy layup to make it 46-42, with 2:50 left.
 Western pulled to within three at 47-44 and then Adler was fouled with exactly a minute remaining. The senior co-captain connected on the front end of the one-and-one and then Houle followed up the second shot miss with a field goal for an insurmountable 50-44 lead.

Two freethrows by Brad Westin and a layup by Dave Visser at the buzzer secured the win for the Chiefs, now 12-6 on the season.
 Houle was the dominant force for Canton, scoring 17 points and gathering 16 rebounds. Adler and Westin each added 15 points to the Chief total.
 Western was led by Xenon's 17 points. The Warriors leading scorer, Scott Parrish, was held to four points by Visser, Canton's other co-captain.
 "Dave did a nice job on Parrish," said Bell. "Sean (Houle) also did a great job, especially with his rebounding, and Randy Wilkin stepped in on defense for a couple of important steals."
 Canton is now 7-2 in the Western Six, along with Waterford Mott, which beat Farmington Harrison earlier in the week. The Chiefs host Livonia Churchill Friday night for their final regular season game before district competition while Mott hosts Walled Lake. Churchill is 6-3 in the league and defeated Canton 51-38 at home Jan. 25.
 "Needless to say we have the tougher game (compared to Mott)," said Bell. "We'll just have to play hard to ensure at least a share of the championship."
 The Canton junior varsity was also victorious against Walled Lake, upping their first-place record (along with Farmington Harrison) to 6-3 with a 73-56 win. Matt Thomas paved the way with 17 points.
 Canton is the host school of this year's district competition, beginning March 3 with the finals March 8. Team pairings and times will be announced later this week.



DAVE VISSER is all alone as he adds two points to Canton's tally during the Chiefs away game with Walled Lake Western. (Crier photo by Mike Henshaw)

Basically by Ken Voyles


Some thoughts on the junior basketball league as it ends this year with tournament action.
 Last week ended the regular season for all the teams in the PCJBA (Plymouth Canton Junior Basketball Association) and their were eight different league champions in the various leagues.
 In the B Girls League, the T-Birds were first with a 9-1 record, while the Dolphins finished second.
 In the AA Girls League, the Jets were first with a 9-1 record, while the Cubs were second at 4-6.
 In the American Division of B Boys League, the Knicks prevailed with an 8-2 record. The 76ers won the National Division of the B Boys with a perfect 10-0 mark.
 There was an interesting conclusion in the AAA Boys League. Both the Bucks and the Pistons tied for the league championship with 9-4 records.
 However, the Pistons and the Suns played the final game of the season in that league and if the Suns could have pulled off the victory there would have been a three-way tie for that first spot, including the Suns.
 In the American Division of the A Boys League, the Rocks took the title with a 9-1 mark, while the Pistons won the National

Division with a 10-0 mark.
 Finally, in AA Boys League, the Wolverines went 12-1 and gained the league title with that mark.
 New those league titles and records really don't have much to do with what happens at the tournaments which will be conducted during this week and weekend.
 All squads start even at the tournaments and battle to keep from suffering that lone defeat which ends the year. Well by the time this is read those tournaments, for all the teams in all the leagues will have started and reached round two and three.
 Here then is a complete schedule, as of Feb. 27, to complete the picture for fans of junior basketball (all games are free to the public):
 Feb. 27 -- Fourth round Boys B at West Middle, 6:30 and 8 p.m.; Second round Boys AA at Pioneer, 6:15 and 8 p.m.
 Feb. 28 -- Second round Boys A at East Middle, 6:30 and 8 p.m.; Third round Boys A at West Middle, 6:30 and 8 p.m.
 March 1 -- Final for Girls B at Pioneer, 9 a.m.; final for Girls AA at Canton, 9 a.m.; final for Boys B at Pioneer, 11 a.m.; final for Boys AAA at Canton, 1 p.m.; final for Boys A at Pioneer, 1 p.m.; final for Boys AA, at Canton, 11 a.m.

Canton spikers win one of two

BY MIKE HENSHAW

The Canton volleyball team won one out of two dual meets last week, against non-league foe Brighton, but unfortunately its loss was to Western Six league member Walled Lake Western, dropping the Chiefs into a second place tie in the league with Western, both teams now 6-3.

Against Brighton, the Chiefs played sloppily in the first game and fell 4-15 before coming back to win the next two games by the score of 15-10.

"They (Brighton) were a real scrappy team," said Canton coach Cyndi Burnstein. "We missed eight serves in the first game, which is why we lost, but finally got back into our game. I think our defense improved in the second and third games."

Burnstein was impressed with the play of junior Carolyn Barr.

"Carolyn hasn't played a whole lot for us this year," she said, "but Wednesday was her birthday and she played very steady volleyball, which had to be very gratifying to her because her parents were in the stands."

What improvements the Chiefs made defensively against Brighton they quickly lost at Walled Lake Thursday.

Canton lost to the Warriors in consecutive games, 11-15, 5-15, to suffer its first league loss to any team other than Churchill, who the Chiefs have lost to twice already this year, in three seasons.

"Our service reception just killed us," said Burnstein. "We didn't call the ball very well either -- we were inconsistent."

Burnstein did feel that freshman Denise Wright played very well in her first night of meet competition in two full games.

A bright spot for the Chiefs during the week was the return of senior Jill Pedersen to the lineup for the first time since breaking her leg during basketball season.

"Jill is still having some problems moving, but she is doing a good job of setting," said Burnstein. "It's good to have her back."

Canton, 7-4 overall on the season, hosts Waterford Mott tonight, beginning at 7 p.m.

Salem spikers even up record

Salem's volleyball squad evened its Suburban Eight League record at 4-4 last week with a three game victory over Trenton.

The Rocks lost the first game 15-6, but came back with a 15-11 victory and a 15-10 victory for the win.

"Cheryl Sobkow was excellent on blocks for us. She had two outstanding games," said Salem coach Cathy Himes. "Our freshmen setter Sandy Fawcett also did a good job."

The Rocks are 7-5 overall and take on Bentley in their final league game of the year.

Canton triumphs in freshman duel

BY MIKE HENSHAW

Although both Canton's and Salem's varsity basketball teams played on the road Friday, the Canton gymnasium was filled by a large crowd watching a CEP basketball showdown between the freshman Rocks and Chiefs.

Canton, apparently far more comfortable at its home gym, revenged an earlier 46-43 loss at Salem with a convincing 59-46 win. The Chiefs led by as many as 21 points in the second half.

"We came out with a full court press and never let up," said Canton coach Dave Greenwood, whose team is now 6-3 on the year. "The pressure resulted in a lot of easy lay-up baskets. The kids had a lot of desire."

Don Dombey led the Chiefs with 14 points and Mike Scarpello added 12 to offset a fine performance by the Rock's Mike Slavin who was the game's high scorer with 15 points.

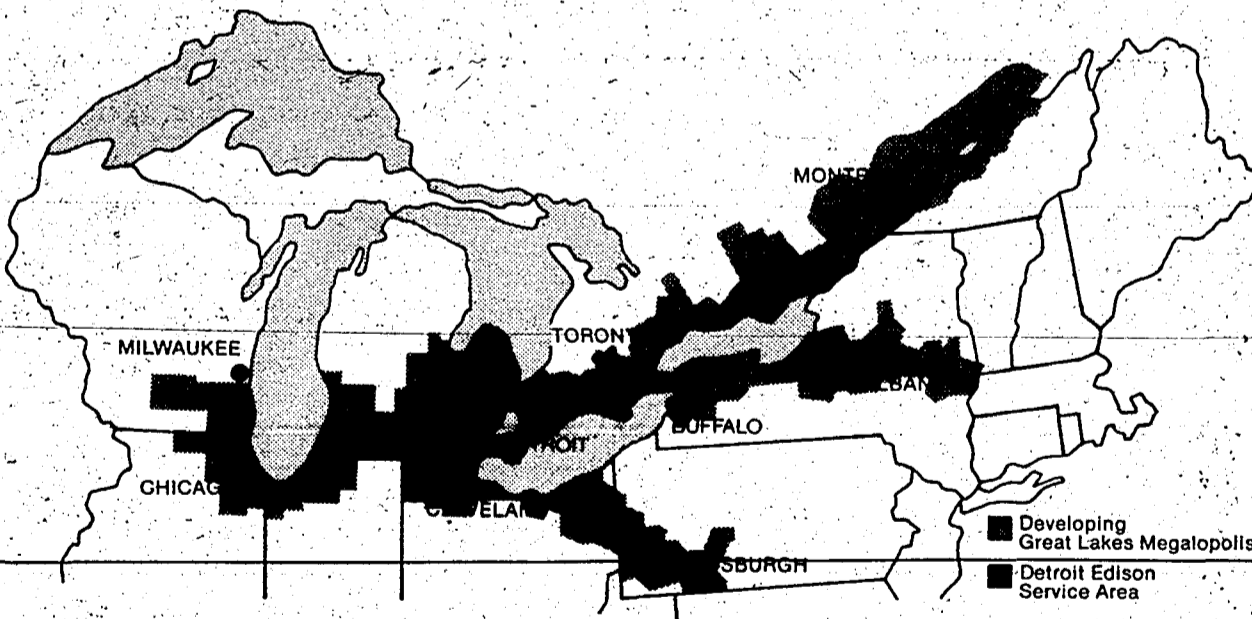


Splash!

JUNIOR VARSITY swimmers from Canton and Salem had a scrimmage meet last week and the competition was hot. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

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Rocks use offense to beat Trenton

Salem's basketball squad used a strong offensive effort and good rebounding to rip Suburban Eight League foe Trenton last Friday, 83-59.

That victory was Salem's ninth in nine league games and clinches the league crown for the Rocks. Salem is 16-2 overall.

The victory takes away all importance to the Salem-Livonia Bentley clash of this previous Tuesday. That game might have decided the league title but Bentley suffered two more league defeats to fall out of the running.

The game, however, is still important to the Rocks as Salem coach Fred Thomann explained. "It's now a pride thing for us. We would like to go in their gym and we'd like to beat them so they can't say they beat

us once this year." As for Trenton the Trojans never really had a chance. Even though Salem fell behind 9-2 early in the first quarter the Rocks were not to be bested.

In a strong offensive showing by the entire squad, Salem scored 16 points in that first quarter and added 27 more in a big second quarter push. The Rocks led 43-28 at the intermission.

Salem continued that offensive blitz in the third quarter with 22 while Trenton collected 11 points. Salem then added 18 points in the final period, while Trenton had 14.

Howard Monk had 24 points and 17 rebounds to lead the balanced scoring attack.

Jim Anderson and Paul Horton added 12 each. Anderson also had 14 rebounds and eight assists and Horton had 12 rebounds.

Rob Neu tossed in nine points with eight assists, while Scott Bublin had seven points and 10 rebounds for the Rocks. Mike Sharp and Mike McBride added six points each.

"We started slow but once we got caught up it was all Salem," said Thomann. "Jimmy (Anderson) has had his usual good all around game and I think Rob Neu had a real nice game."

Thomann earlier in the week called up three junior varsity players to play for the Rocks after the suspension of three players, including the team's first substitute off the bench, for the rest of the season for "disciplinary problems"



HOWARD MONK slam dunks for the Rocks. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Three Kegs Round upset in league

The upset of the week in the City of Plymouth Adult Basketball League occurred when Team #6 beat league leading Three Kegs Round by a score of 63 to 61. Team #6 was paced to victory by John Gravlin, who scored 19 points. Dan Moore added another 16 points, while the hot shooting Rob Willette chipped in for 10 more points. Keith Jaskot scored 19 points for the losing Three Kegs Round team.

Ron Buwaski, who scored 20 points, paced the Arsenal to a 73 to 47 victory over Rusty Nail #1. Kevin Kaseta also scored 16 points for the winning cause.

Ray Mandle's last-second shot hit the rim

and bounced out of the basket as McAllister's slid to a slim one-point victory over the Plymouth 76ers. Mandle's 9 points for the Plymouth 76ers just was not enough for a victory. For McAllister's Steve Crane paced the team with 19 points. Steve Robb, who during the last game had the hot hand, came through with some great defensive plays and 8 points.

Action will resume in the Parks and Recreation League on Monday night with a key game, as McAllister's takes on Three Kegs Round. All the action takes place at Central Middle School, starting at 6:30 p.m.

City of Plymouth Adult Basketball League Standings as of 2/22/80

	W-L
McAllister	8-2
The Arsenal	7-2
Three Kegs Round	7-2
Plymouth 76ers	6-3
Speedy Printing	4-4
Team #6	3-6
Sonny's Metro Sports	3-6
Rusty Nail #2	1-7
Rusty Nail #1	1-9



State-bound

JERRY VALCHINE is caught in a bad position here during the regional competition last week. The 138-pound wrestler got out of trouble and advanced to the state finals. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

Civitans to host Special Olympics

The Plymouth Community Civitans will host the 1980 Wayne County Special Olympics. The games (swimming, gymnastics, bowling, track & field) will be held at Centennial Educational Park on April 26 and May 2. The bowling will be at Super Bowl, April 26 only.

Plymouth Civitans are already hard at work organizing the events and recruiting volunteers. If you would like to give some time to a retarded or physically handicapped athlete, please call Lou Mair, 453-8446, volunteer chairperson.

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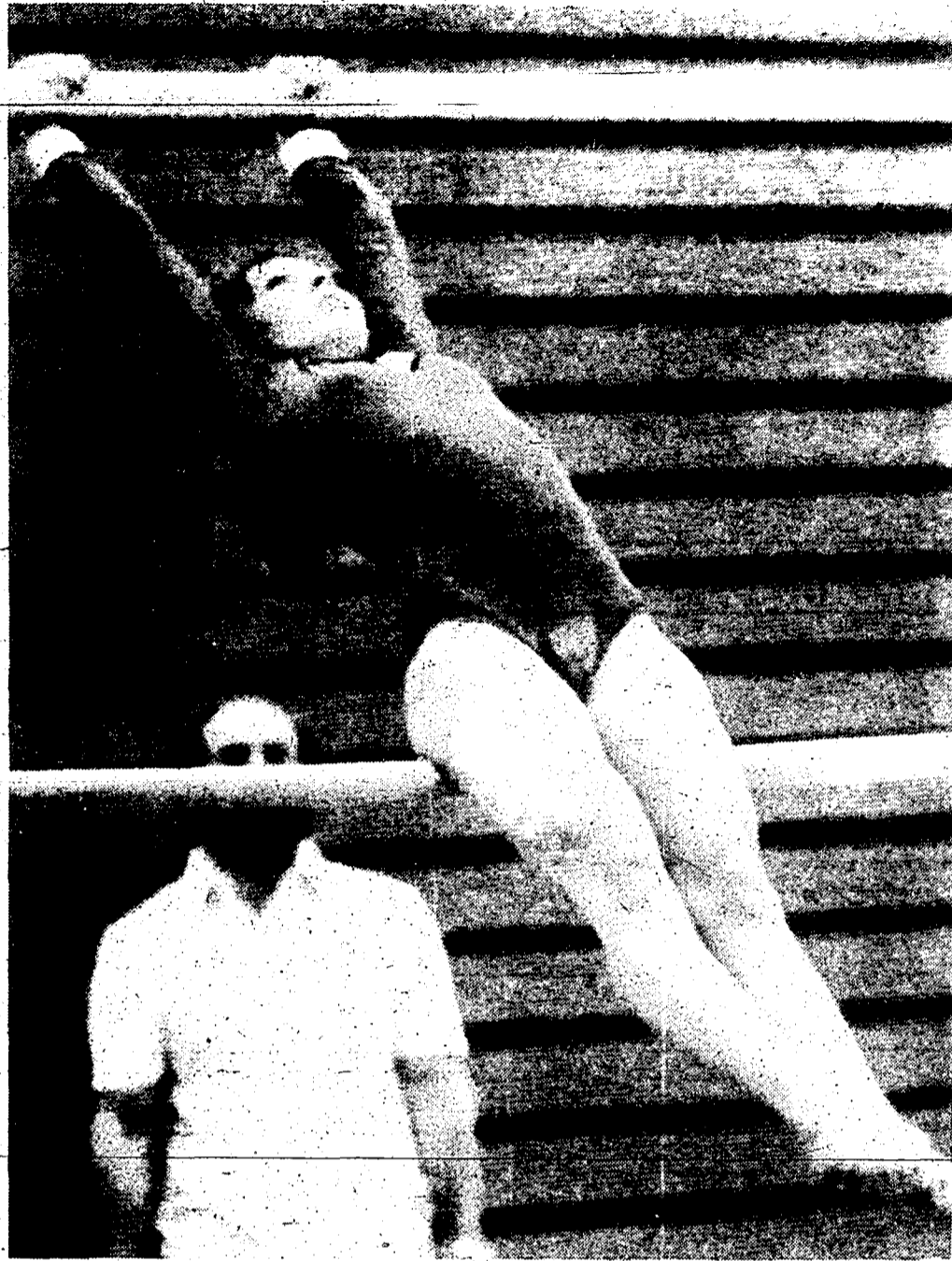
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Canton gymnasts gear for regional competition



Laurie Beale goes through the motions on the uneven bars for the Chiefs. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

BY MIKE HENSHAW

Consistency is what Canton gymnastics team coach John Cunningham is looking for as his Chiefs gear up for the regional competition, and over their last three meets they have been just that with team scores over 91. Thursday the Chief girls raised their record to 8-3 with a 91.50 - 88.20 victory over Belleville.

Laurie Beale came in first place overall for Canton with a 31.30 composite score. Beale won the vaulting (8.3), floor exercising (8.4), and balance beam (7.75) events before having to settle for a fifth place finish on the uneven bars (6.85).

"Laurie had a good night," said Cunningham. "She has consistently been around the

31 mark over the last four meets." Katy Heaton placed third overall for Canton with a 30.15 total. Heaton was second on the bars (7.1), third on the beam (7.2) and in vaulting (8.05) and fourth in floor exercising (7.8).

Laura Michalik rounded off the Canton

scoring by placing fourth overall (30.05) despite battling a cold. Michalik took second in vaulting (8.1) and floor exercising (8.35), fourth on the bar (6.9), and fifth on the beam (6.7).

Heather Hawkins finished seventh for the Chiefs on the beam (6.4) and Maureen Moran placed eighth in floor exercising (7.1).

"As a team we are doing quite well," said Cunningham. "I still feel we can raise our score three or four points, however."

Cunningham lost the services of freshman Sheryl Korsnes for the remainder of the season due to an injury suffered at practice. Korsnes, one of Canton's young hopes for the upcoming years, has already finished as high as fifth in vaulting and on the bars and sixth on the beam in her opening year of competition.

"Sheryl is a valuable member of our team," said Cunningham. "We wish her a speedy recovery."

Canton travels to Farmington Harrison tonight.



Katy Heaton takes a dive at the vault during the vaulting competition. The senior has dominated that event for Canton this year. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

Late sports results

Salem's gymnastic crew was defeated by Farmington Harrison Monday night in a non-league match-up. The Rocks had a score of 62.45 as compared to Harrison's 77.95.

Cindy McSurely was Salem's top finisher in the vaulting with a score of 6.4, while Darla Doumanian was Salem's best finisher in both the uneven bars and the balance beam. She scored 5.25 in the uneven bars and 6.2 on the beam.

Chris Feneske headed Salem's finishers in the floor exercise with a 5.55.

Spikers lose

Salem fell to Livonia Bentley Monday in Suburban Eight League volleyball action. Bentley won the first game, 16-14. The Rocks came back and won game two, 15-13, but the Bulldogs won the final game 15-9.

"In the third game our serving was not as good -- our offense was terrible," said Salem coach Cathy Himes. "The gym was so hot that our girls weren't able to play very well."


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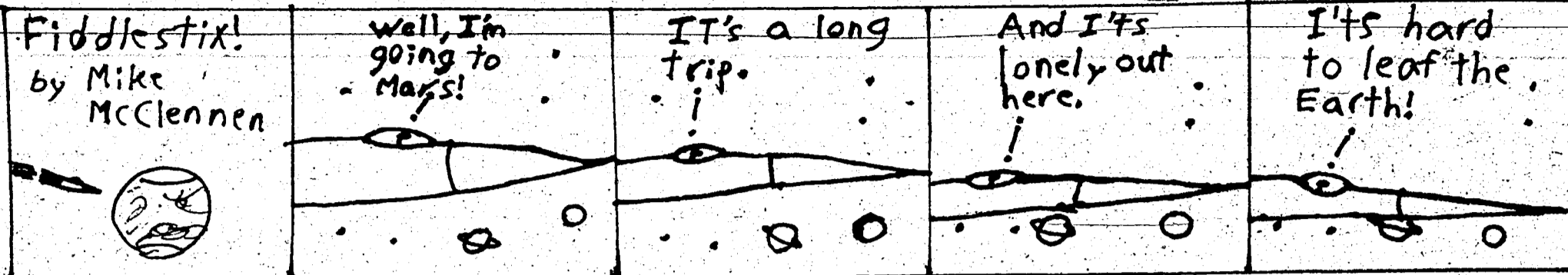


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Deadline: Monday 5 pm
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Dishwasher - two days a week. Apply in person West Trail Nursing Home, 395 W. Ann Arbor Tr.

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THE COMMUNITY CRIER, February 27, 1990

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Curiosities

My princess is finally doing it and it's beginning to show. God Bless You Bobbi, from the guy you soon will know.

A rose is a rose is a rose for the new managing ed. Merci beaucoup.

WILLIAM HESS: you're our main man. Miss you! Love, Kitten, Billy & Melanie

Ron - just wanted to know when I can start on the directive you issued last Tuesday. Pat

"What do we do? We take small businesses and run them into the ground." Woodline '80.

At 2:30 am Boris-wants to know what Grad School to go to for M.B.A.

Committee for Election of Ray Norris for President now being formed. Watch for further details.

EYE CATCHERS

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

Working late? Out of time? Running late? Beautiful People Hair Forum will be open evenings Tues., Wed., & Fri. to accommodate your requests. Thank you Beautiful People Hair Forum, Westchester Square, 550 Forest 459-2890.

Curiosities

Congrats to Ms. Bartold; New Managing Editor of Managing the News In the Department Of Redundancy Department.

CONGRATULATIONS to the US hockey team!

R.L. shall never see a poem as lovely as his tree (again).

Gary! It happened at the airport. DejaVu.

ROBBY BEIER is walking now! How neat - Mark, Kelly and Jessica.

Who was that Bruce Mirto saw in concert? He can't remember - and he had good seats too.

JESSICA EATS cooking contest entries. Mmmmm!

It should be noted that Ben, listed as the Crier mascot in last week's Curios is only the mascot of the editorial dept. Ben succeeds Mickey Mouse as the edit dept. mascot.

Other departmental mascots are as follows: Daffy Duck -- production; Goofy -- ad sales; Uncle Scrooge - bookkeeping; S. Cargo, the wonder snail - circulation; and Chewbacca - publishing.

Rumors that "Grumpy the dwarf" is the mascot of the typesetting dept. are entirely unfounded.

K.V. listens to Dangerous Diane & the Dinettes and dances to the Specials all night long.

Two "O's, Pat.

Editorial staff - No, you can't enter "Half Baked Editorial" in the cooking contest. (No taste!) Juan Whonose

P. in O.V.: Thanks for the Monday surprise lunch! It sure beat the Saturday surprise lunch.

Colonel Mustard?

Atlantans: Hi

E. in O.V. f get well soon.

Hi Mom & Dad. Pat

Hi Mom. Bob

Hi Mom. Mike

Hi Mom! O.R. Fahn

Beware of alarm clocks!

Happy Birthday, Tina

She who hesitates is lost.



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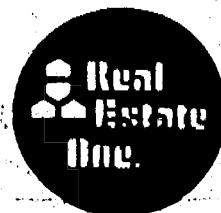
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Crier classifieds

Deadline: Monday 5 pm
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Curiosities

Mary & Tom good luck in California and could you get me a cowboy hat in Texas. Love Ellen

Fred Ballantine #1780 needs dancing lessons.

P.L.S.

They can't draft me Uncle Mike I was born in '59. They can't draft me Uncle Mike, whose tickets to Toronto do you want Boris', Freddie's, or MINE!!!

PLOP, PLOP, FIZZ, FIZZ -- now that the cooking contest is over -- oh, what a relief it is.

The typesetter

Curiosities

E.D. favors proposition 4. (no typo here)

Dennis - "Rocky was a cheap date. Will we ever get to the Prom?"

Peggy

Happy Birthday Feb. 28 to Barbi alias Milky-moo-cow. Babs flying cow and Watson. Barbi - don't forget to do your lizzard & honkey walk, while you ask your mommy for a fish that goes like this (Ask her for a demonstration) she will be 14. From her late (after she reads this) great friends Ellen & Doris (Don't forget to tell guinea good-by for us?)

Vehicles for Sale

1979 Ford Ranger XLT F250 351-V8, automatic, power steering & brakes, AM-FM, air, tinted glass, rear sliding window, dual tanks, trailer towing, spare tire, rear step bumper, carpeting. Call 459-5892 after 5 pm, week days.

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Vehicles for Sale

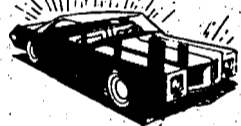
78 Bronco, XLT Package, 38,000 miles, excellent condition, loaded, customized rainbow paint striping by Hatton, four new B.F. Goodrich Radial all terrain TA tires, \$6,500 call Tuesday or Friday 522-0304 or 459-9620 after 9:00 p.m.

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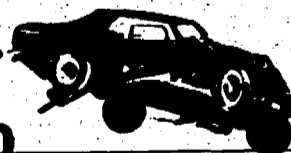
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SOME PEOPLE NEVER CHANGE - Happy Birthday Ross.



Thank you, Civitan, for the medals and trophies.



CITY OF PLYMOUTH
NOTICE
BOARD OF REVIEW SESSION

The Board of Review for the City of Plymouth will meet in the first floor of the Municipal Building at 201 S. Main Street on:

Tuesday, March 4, 1980, from 12:00 noon to 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday, March 5, 1980, 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 1.25 for real property and 1.00 for personal property for the year 1980.

PAUL V. BRUMFIELD
CITY CLERK

Publish: Feb. 27, 1980.



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

At a meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals to be held in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall on Thursday, March 6, 1980 at 7:30 p.m., a public hearing will be held to consider the following:

APPEAL CASE NO 80-3 Anthony Catala, 20207 E. Glen Haven Circle, Northville, Michigan, requesting permission to construct a parking lot on the property at 838 S. Main Street, with a driveway eight feet wide, which is in conflict with Section 5.174, Paragraphs 1, 3, and 4 of Article 13 of Chapter 52, Zoning, of the Plymouth City Code.

Section 5.174 (5) provides that a parking pattern of 30 degrees - 53 degrees shall have maneuvering lane width of 12 feet, and all spaces shall be provided with adequate access by means of maneuvering lanes; and that adequate ingress and egress to the parking lot by means of clearly limited and defined drives shall be provided for all vehicles.

All interested parties will be given an ample opportunity to participate in the hearing, and at the close of said hearing, all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the Zoning Board of Appeals prior to rendering its decision.

PAUL V. BRUMFIELD
CITY CLERK

Publish: February 27, 1980.



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

Notice is hereby given that on the 19th day of February, 1980, true copies of the minutes of the regular meeting of the City Commission held on Monday, January 7, 1980, 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. These minutes are posted in accordance with Section 5.11 of the City Charter for the benefit and information of all interested citizens of the City of Plymouth.

PAUL V. BRUMFIELD
CITY CLERK

Publish: February 27, 1980.

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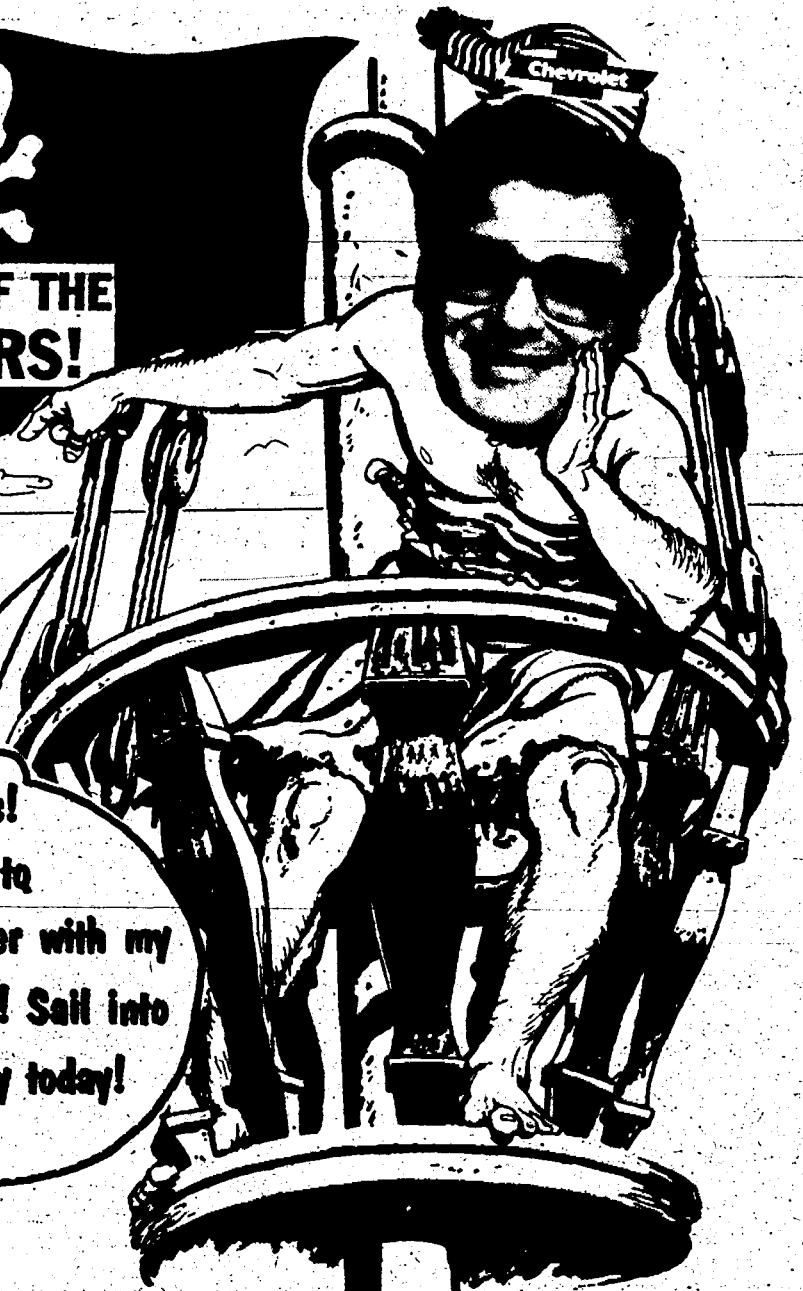




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Dial-It Shopping

<h3>Alarms</h3> <p>MIDWEST ELECTRONIC SECURITY 36343 Ford Rd. Westland 721-3894 Commercial and Residential Security System Installed * Wireless Portable Alarms * Auto Alarms * Visit Our Showrooms.</p>	<h3>Cake Dec. Supplies</h3> <p>CREAT-A-CAKE 44286 Warren Rd. North Canton Plaza Canton, MI 455-1240 Everything to complete your party plans -- candy, favors, paper products and pan rentals, also classes.</p>	<h3>Firewood</h3> <p>GREEN GIANT LANDSCAPING 455-9499 Mixed hard wood pick-up or delivered * Snow Plowing * Dozing * Hoework * Trucking * Grading.</p>	<h3>Int. Decorating</h3> <p>GRANATA FURNITURE 331 N. Main St. Plymouth 453-3370 The finest of contemporary, traditional and country furniture at affordable prices * Interior decorating at no extra charge.</p>	<h3>Real Estate</h3> <p>REALTY WORLD Wm. Decker, Inc. 670 S. Main St. Plymouth 455-8400 "OUR WORLD REVOLVES AROUND YOU."</p>
<h3>Auto Repair</h3> <p>DENNY'S SERVICE 1008 Starkweather Plymouth 453-8115 Front end work * Tune Ups * General repair * Certified Mechanics * Towing * Open till midnight for repairs.</p>	<h3>Carpet Cleaning</h3> <p>BOYLE'S CARPET SERVICE 525-9038 CARPET CLEANING * SALES AND INSTALLATION * Samples shown in your home * Stripping/Waxing/Buffering hard surface floors.</p>	<h3>Florist</h3> <p>HEIDE'S FLOWERS Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey 453-5140 Largest selection of fresh, dried & silk Flowers. Also featuring Wicker, Stuffed Animals, Brass & Pottery. Daily Deliveries.</p>	<h3>Ladies Fashions</h3> <p>HELEN'S FACTORY OUTLET 425 Inkster Rd. Garden City, Michigan 425-8600 Classic styles and up to date coordinated fashions in sizes 3 thru 46. Tues. thru Sat 10-5:30 p.m. Thurs. 10-8:30. Closed Monday.</p>	<h3>Resale Shop</h3> <p>HIDDEN TREASURES 728 S. Main St. Plymouth 459-9222 Good previously owned furnishings * Children's Toys, needs * Sporting Goods * Lot More * Monday-Saturday 10:00-5:30, Fridays till 8:00.</p>
<h3>Bakery</h3> <p>MARIA'S ITALIAN BAKERY 115 Haggerty - 981-1200 38411 Joy Rd. - 455-0780 * Square Pizza * Hot Italian Bread * Sausage * Baked Goods * Cannoles * Cakes * Italian Lunch Meat * Beer * Wine.</p>	<h3>Chain Saws</h3> <p>CHAIN SAWS SUBURBAN FIREWOOD 46875 Newton, Canton 495-1311 Jonsered's and Olympic Chain Saws. A complete repair service with a full line of accessories. FIREWOOD Split-mixed hardwoods well seasoned.</p>	<h3>Furniture</h3> <p>LAUREL FURNITURE Complete home furnishings. Large selection of baby furniture and clocks. Quality furniture moderately priced. Free delivery. 584 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth 453-4700</p>	<h3>Locksmith</h3> <p>THE TOWN LOCKSMITH 1270 S. Main Plymouth 455-5440 Locks repaired and installed. Keys made for residential * Commercial * Cars (American & Foreign) * Combinations changed house, auto, safes.</p>	<h3>Schools-Irn Center</h3> <p>CHILDREN'S WORLD 7437 Sheldon Rd. Canton 459-2888 * Pre-School * Kindergarten * Full Day Care * Before and after school with transportation * Schoolgraders' day camp * 6:45 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.</p>
<h3>Bath Boutique</h3> <p>FAMILY BATH BOUTIQUE 875 Wing St. Plymouth 459-1680 Everything for your kitchen and bath * Remodeling * Repairs * Bath Accessories * Do-it-yourself Headquarters.</p>	<h3>Chimney Sweeps</h3> <p>For Fire Safety & Fuel Efficiency -- have your chimney swept by the best. Call PAUL GLASS CHIMNEY-SWEEPS 525-5418</p>	<h3>Furniture Refin.</h3> <p>FURNITURE REJUVENATION UNLIMITED Old Village - Plymouth 882 Holbrook 459-4930 Natural & Painted Finishes * Wood Repair * Woven Seats * Hand Stripping * Wicker Repair.</p>	<h3>Maternity Apparel</h3> <p>Maternity Vogue 7353 Lilley Rd. Kings Row Shopping Center Canton, MI 459-0260 Fashion for the price conscious "mother to be." Great selection in all departments. Mastercharge & Visa.</p>	<h3>Skin Treatment</h3> <p>PEACOCK ROOM 5800 Sheldon Rd. Harvard Square Shopping Center 459-4280 Trained Estheticians Specializing in European skin care. Treatments for all skin problems. Mini facials \$15.00 & up.</p>
<h3>Bookstore</h3> <p>PLYMOUTH BOOK WORLD 2 Forest Place Mall Plymouth 455-8787 Expand your horizons * Read a book today * Unique children's selection * Discriminating magazine corner * Refreshingly different cards & gifts.</p>	<h3>Dance Instr.</h3> <p>MASTERS OF DANCE ARTS 6034 Sheldon Rd. (at Ford) Harvard Square 455-0720 BALLET * TAP * JAZZ * GYMNASTICS * PRE-SCHOOL * HAWAIIAN * BATON * DISCO * BALLROOM * ENROLL NOW.</p>	<h3>Hall for Rent</h3> <p>VFW 6696 PLYMOUTH 1426 S. Mill St. Plymouth 455-8960 Wedding, Graduations, Anniversaries, Meetings, Fund Raisers, UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.</p>	<h3>Photographer</h3> <p>RAWLINSON PHOTOGRAPHY 453-8872 Specializing in location photography such as, Wedding, Anniversaries, Environmental Portraits, Teams, Senior Portraits, and others.</p>	<h3>Slipcovers</h3> <p>CUSTOM GALLERY 455-3674 Custom made slipcovers * Shop at home service * Also: Vertical Shades, Upholstering, Levelor Blinds, Woven Woods * Free Estimates * VISA-M.C.</p>
<h3>Bridal Shoppe</h3> <p>GENEVA'S OF PLYMOUTH 17 Forest Place Plymouth 455-4445 Wedding Gowns * Accessories * Cocktail Dresses and Prom Gowns * Appointments available.</p>	<h3>Dry Cleaners</h3> <p>COLONIAL CLEANERS 1275 S. Main Plymouth 453-0980 10% Off Your Drycleaning With this Ad. * Drapery Specialist * Shirts * REASONABLE priced * 1-hr. Service *</p>	<h3>Home Improvement</h3> <p>BURTON'S HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER 34236 Michigan Ave. Wayne 722-4170 * Plumbing * Heating * Kitchens * Bathrooms * Vanities * Humidifiers * Water-Heaters * Complete Do-it-yourself Supplies with Free Advice.</p>	<h3>Plumbing</h3> <p>JOHN J. CUMMING PLUMBING 1425 Goldsmith Plymouth 453-4822 Kohler plumbing fixtures * Residential * Commercial Repairs * Modernization * Rheem water heaters.</p>	<h3>Wallpaper & Paint</h3> <p>PEASE PAINT & WALLPAPER CO. 570 S. Main Plymouth 453-5100 Wallpaper * Paint, custom mixing * Unfinished furniture * Olympic Stains * Art Supplies * Window Shades * Complete decorating needs.</p>
<h3>Cakes & Pastry</h3> <p>HOLLOWAYS OLD FASHION BAKERY Lilley Rd. at Warren Kings Row Shopping Center 459-8580 Wedding and Birthday Cakes * Pastries * Danish * Pies * Cookies * Cakes * Doughnuts * Bread * Tortes.</p>	<h3>Fireplace Shop</h3> <p>FIREPLACE SHOP VILLAGE FIREPLACE "The Alternate Energy Center" 6074 Sheldon Rd. 459-3120 The complete home fireplace center, specializing in zero clearance fireplace units, inserts, airtite wood stoves, furnace add ons, and a complete line of accessories.</p>	<h3>Insulation</h3> <p>AIR TITE INSULATION 882 N. Holbrook Plymouth 453-0280 Save on the cost of heating-cooling. Fast, professional installation. "your comfort is our business."</p>	<h3>Quilts & Patchwork</h3> <p>Lura's Patchwork 196 W. Liberty Old Village 453-1750 * 425-3632 Quilts * Supplies * Fabrics * Hand-crafted Gifts * WHEAT WEAVING * Workshops * FREE ESTIMATES * Custom Orders * Visa * M.C.</p>	<h3>Wallpaper & Paint</h3> <p>PEASE PAINT & WALLPAPER CO. 570 S. Main Plymouth 453-5100 Wallpaper * Paint, custom mixing * Unfinished furniture * Olympic Stains * Art Supplies * Window Shades * Complete decorating needs.</p>



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