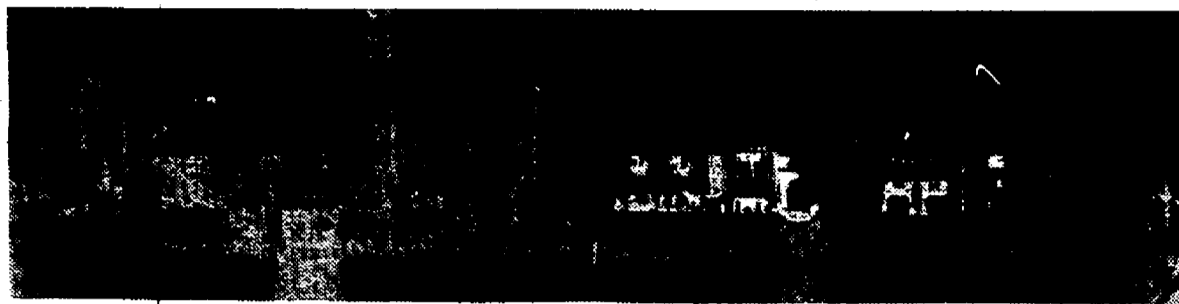


**HEAT LOSS: T
A THIEF IN
THE NIGHT**

The City of Plymouth has been nationally recognized for its Energy Outreach Program in a February supplement to the National Geographic Magazine. For the first time ever, the magazine has published a 13th issue, dealing with energy, its problems and solutions found around the nation. Plymouth has received special attention for its infra red program for buildings



City energy program lauded in national magazine

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Plymouth has received special attention for its infra red program for buildings

and using the photos as a foundation for energy efficiency improvements.

A magazine foldout demonstrates the process Asst. City Manager John Behman and Kurt Brandenburg developed, along with an Ann Arbor firm for use of infra red film to expose heat loss.

Cont. on pg. 19



Community

The Crier

February 4, 1981

The Newspaper with Its Heart in the Plymouth-Canton Community

Vol. 7 No. 52 **25¢**

City, Twp. sign for shared Plymouth cop services

BY DONNA L. BONNER

City and township officials Monday night signed a one year time police services contract during a "historic" joint meeting at township hall.

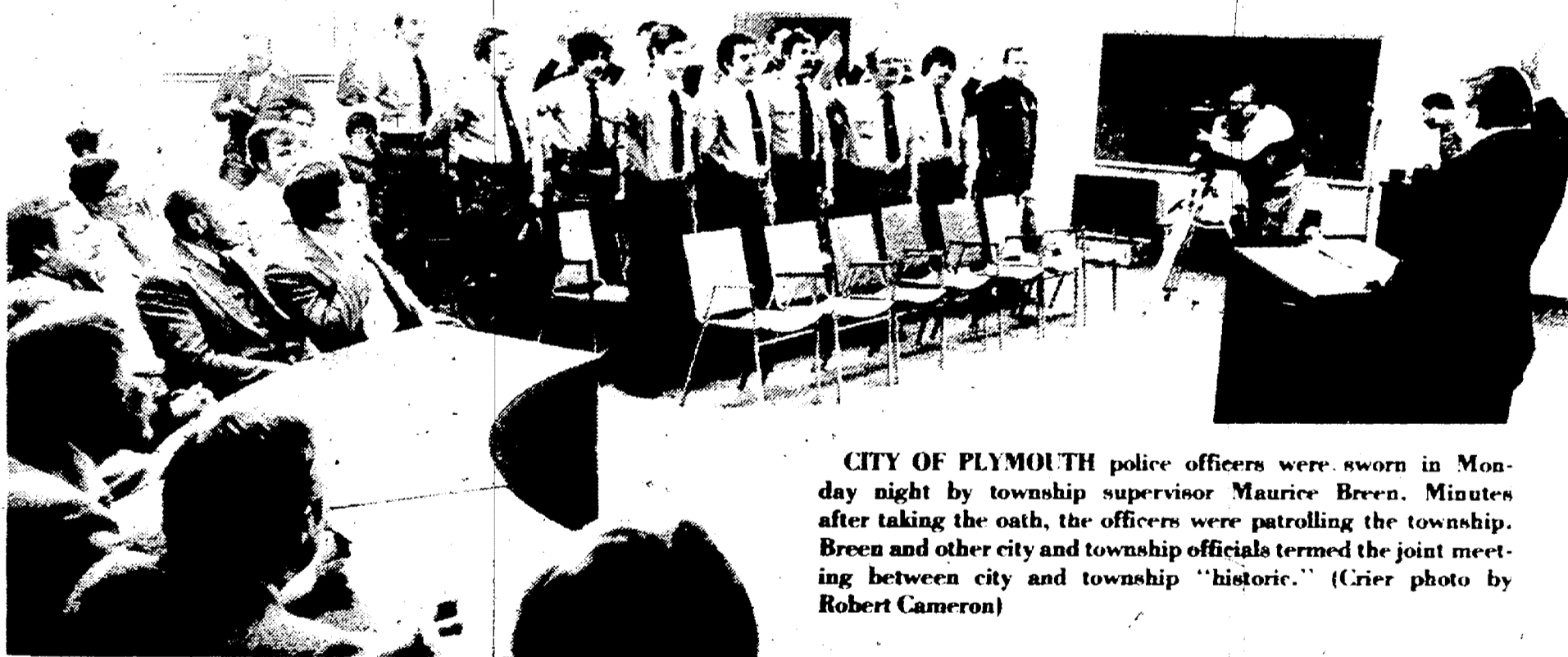
The agreement calls for the city to furnish additional and supplemental police services "so as to adequately protect the health, safety and welfare of its residents."

With 18 members of the city police force (save one ill officer), a handful of citizens and the city commission in attendance, Township Trustee Lee Fidge moved to accept the police agreement between city and township.

The motion passed, 5-2, with Trustees Barbara Lynch and Andrew Pruner voting no.

Minutes after the meeting was adjourned at 6:30 p.m., the police were called on a rescue run to the township and issued their

Cont. on pg. 19



CITY OF PLYMOUTH police officers were sworn in Monday night by township supervisor Maurice Breen. Minutes after taking the oath, the officers were patrolling the township. Breen and other city and township officials termed the joint meeting between city and township "historic." (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

School lunch program report reveals loss

BY DAN BODENE

Members of the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education received a report Monday night on the food service to the district, including a recommendation that lunch prices be increased.

Representatives of ARA Food Services Co., which supplies Plymouth-Canton schools with meals, gave board members a presentation including information on the semi-annual report, goals and objectives, food cost comparisons and a plan of action.

Paul Seidel, food service director, told board members of various ARA activities in the district, including visits by management staff to schools; renegotiation of several supplier contracts, for an estimated annual savings of \$24,759; and many changes in merchandising, nutrition programs and food service operations.

Seidel also recognized all the district's cafeteria employees "to be commended for their efforts in preparing for the yearly Health Department inspections. The majority of the ratings received were in the high 90s."

The school district lost approximately \$42,000 on the lunch program last year. The ARA District Manager said although costs were forecasted for the school year, "I blew it."

Robert Hassenger, ARA District Manager, detailed some of the goals and objectives of the company, including implementation of food portion control, student involvement in menu planning, an employe attitude survey and the "satellite" proposal.

Under that proposal, Hassenger recommended meals for six elementary schools

and one middle school be prepared in the Salem High kitchen over the summer. Questioned on the difficulty of implementing such a program, Hassenger said, "We ought to conduct parent-employe seminars and hold trial runs first."

Hassenger added the satellite program is only a recommendation for board consideration, explaining an alternative food delivery system is needed in the summer due to Extended School Year requirements.

Although average daily participation in the meal program remained constant between September and December in 1979 and in 1980, Hassenger said total ala carte

Cont. on pg. 4

Sign up for bus tour. . pg. 5



Cooks Win Cash!
See Pg. 18

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- Dimes.....\$.95
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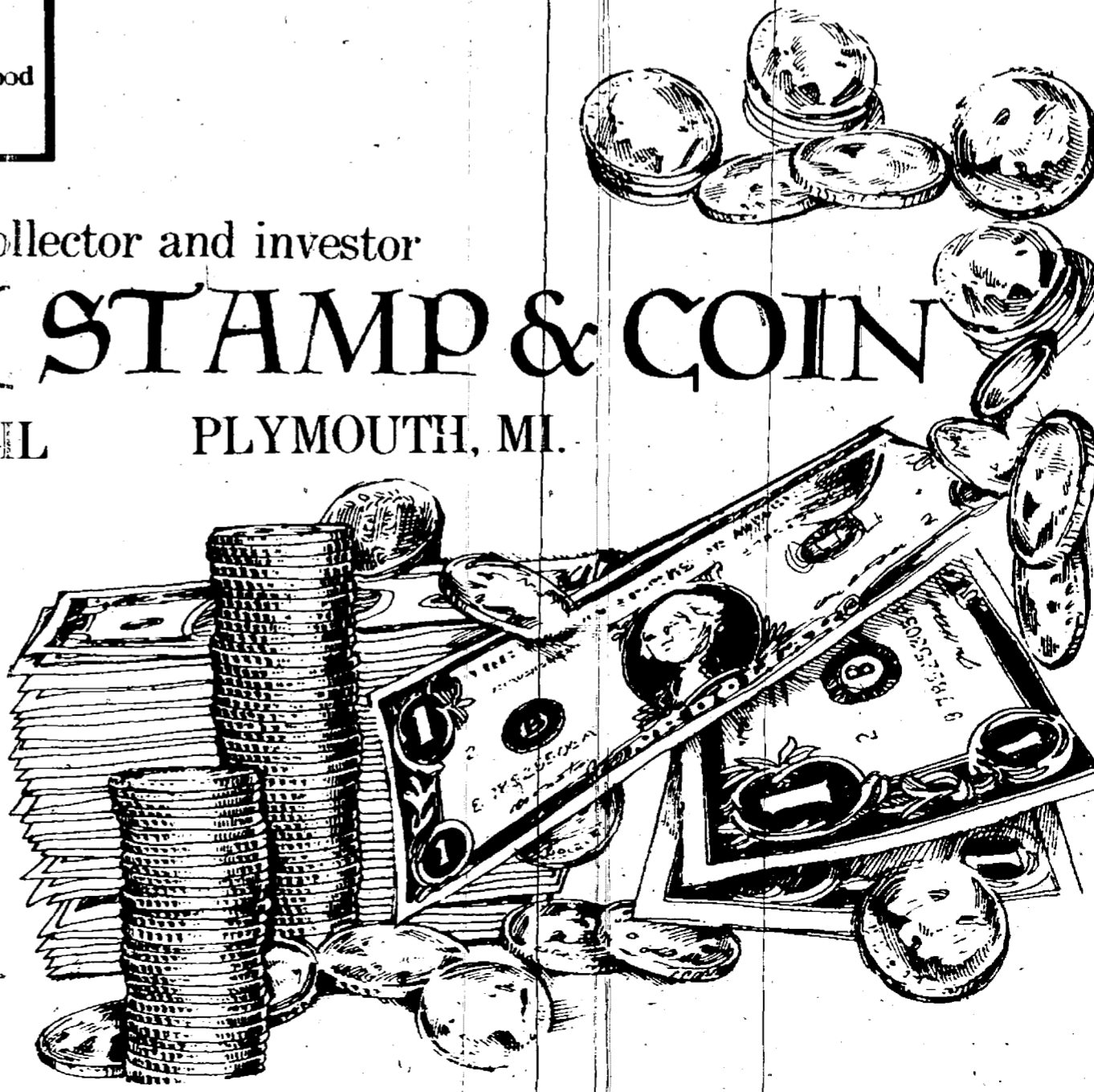
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Accidental fire strikes Canton group home

A fire in an upper bedroom of a group home in south Canton late Thursday night was probably caused by one of its six residents, according to Canton fire officials and the home's area administrator.

The fire started at 10:55 p.m. at 2337 Roundtable East, near Palmer and Morton Taylor Roads. The house is owned by Tom Appligan, who leases it to Alternative Services.

Richard Bennett, Livonia area administrator for Alternative Services said "we are 99 per cent sure there was no arson, no fire-bombing or anything like that from the outside.

"We think the fire was started accidentally by one of the residents, Bennett said. What saved the five who were home at the

time were the smoke alarms that went off quickly."

No injuries occurred from the fire, Canton fire officials said.

Alternative Services is a non-profit corporation that contracts with the State of Michigan Mental Health Department for services to develop mentally disabled.

Bennett said the home's residents are temporarily living at the Northville Residential Training Center while the home is being repaired.

The residents were upset and confused by the incident, Bennett said, and are being reassured by health service workers. "They'll probably move back in April," Bennett said. "All will return, only the person who caused the fire will not."

Forums open to public

Four forums will be held to allow residents in the Plymouth-Canton school district to discuss with school administrators the proposed redistricting plan.

Forums will be held Feb. 16 at East Middle School, Feb. 17 at West Middle School, Feb. 18 at Central Middle School and Feb. 19 at Pioneer Middle School.

At the forums, residents can address a proposed boundary shift plan which would also place Fiegel and Bird Schools on Extended School Year (ESY) and phase in sixth grade at many elementary schools.

A fifth hearing will be held after school board members can consider input from residents, but it has not been scheduled yet, according to Richard Egli, administrative assistant for community relations.

Twp. sewer costs to go up?

Plymouth Township residents may face a 25 to 30 per cent increase in sewer service rates if rates proposed by Detroit are approved.

The township currently pays Detroit 48 cents per thousand gallons based on water use. The township charges 55 cents per thousand gallons to its 53,560 township customers, said Thomas Hollis.

A public hearing before the Detroit City Council is scheduled for Tuesday Feb. 17 at 10:30 a.m. at City County building.

Township customers receive water and sewer rates on one bill, but they are identified separately, said Hollis.



A FIRE IN CANTON at 10:55 p.m. last Thursday night at 2337 Roundtable East was accidentally set by one of the residents at the home, a residence for developmentally disabled persons, according to Canton fire officials. Representatives for the home said five of the six men who reside there were home at the time and no injuries were reported. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

New system to pinpoint cop location

BY KEN VOYLES

The Plymouth City Commission approved a plan to purchase a police car location system that could improve the response capabilities of the police department.

The system, developed by Audio Alarm, uses a digital readout computer hooked to each patrol car transmits the car's position to a main computer at a central station.

Its major asset would be easy location patrolling cars and quick response time, said Chief of Police Tim Ford.

The city will be paying \$33,000 for the system, the cost to be shared with Plymouth Township, according to their agreement.

"Even if we were not involved in the deal with the township I would still want this for use in the city," said City Manager Henry Graper at the Commission Monday night.

The system can also be interfaced with another that could pinpoint where trains are around the city. Ford said this could help reduce the geographic limitations of the city's centralized police station.

Unlike some systems where overtones of "Big Brother" have been felt by the police officers involved, Graper said this system would require the officer's involvement.

Ford said the system was explained to the officers at a Jan. 23 meeting and that there were no adverse comments from the force.



Cookie monster

IT'S COOKIE time again for area Girl Scout Troops. Cookies are on sale until Feb. 17. Cookie delivery is March 16-27. Pictured above, clockwise, are Cadette Girl Scouts from Troop 367: Carolyn Carrithers

of Canton, Karen Kling of Plymouth Township, Renee Rothermel of Canton and Kelli Theard of Plymouth Township. All four Cadettes attend Central Middle School. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

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School lunches reviewed

Cont. from pg. 1

sales during the same periods dropped by nearly \$17,500. "The kids just don't have the money in their pockets any more," he said.

Compared to 10 other school districts state-wide that ARA services, Plymouth-Canton schools also registered a higher food cost than average, Hassenger said. He said factors for the high cost include the number of production sites in the district, grades of food purchased and variances in food preparation skills.

Seidel added, "I know from visits there is a tremendous waste at elementary schools." Hassenger urged a political lobbying effort to ask state legislators to implement "offer versus serve" methods of meal serving in the elementary schools. Presently, students are required to be served complete meals, and Seidel said what kids don't want is thrown out.

Federal and state budget reimbursement cuts were also examined, including a projec-

tion through June 1981 that the district could lose a total of \$27,703. Federal reimbursement cuts amounted to .025 cents per lunch, while the state cut another .02 cents per lunch.

Comparative lunch prices show that Plymouth-Canton charges low prices for its lunches, Hassenger said. Of 10 school districts in Wayne County, Plymouth-Canton charges the least for elementary and middle school lunches, and near the bottom for high school and teacher lunches.

ARA's plan of action details changes in menus, personnel, a la cart pricing and possible activation of a satellite program.

ARA will also place a specialist on-site to assist two assistant food service directors, Hassenger added, to help with inventory, ordering and day-to-day operations.

Board action requested by ARA included recommendations to increase meal prices by 15 cents for elementary and middle school lunches, by 10 cents for high school lunches, by 20 cents for reduced price lunches and by 10 cents for adult lunches.

Hassenger also recommended approval of a pilot satellite program and purchase of a meal ticket-cash register system for secondary schools.

Responding to board members' questions, Hassenger said three schools in the district "are close to breaking even, but all the rest are losing money."

Executive Director of Finance Daniel White said by the end of December, 1980, the district lost approximately \$42,000 on the school lunch program.

Hassenger added "We're taking some good hard looks at the menus." He said although costs were forecasted for the school year, "I blew it."

Until the ARA contract is reviewed in August, White said "We will evaluate it to insure we are getting the best program for the money."

The Community Crier

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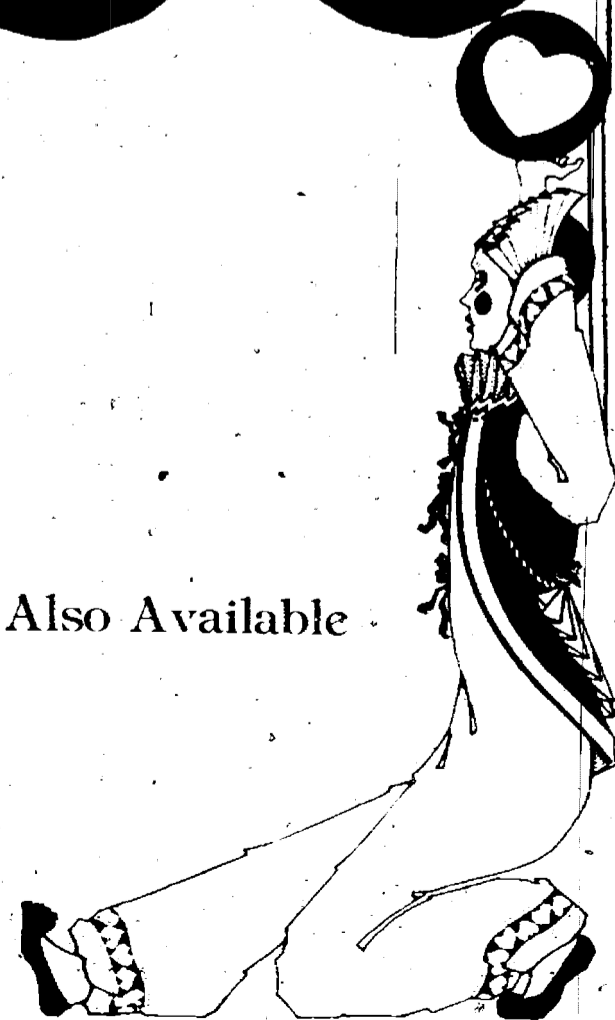
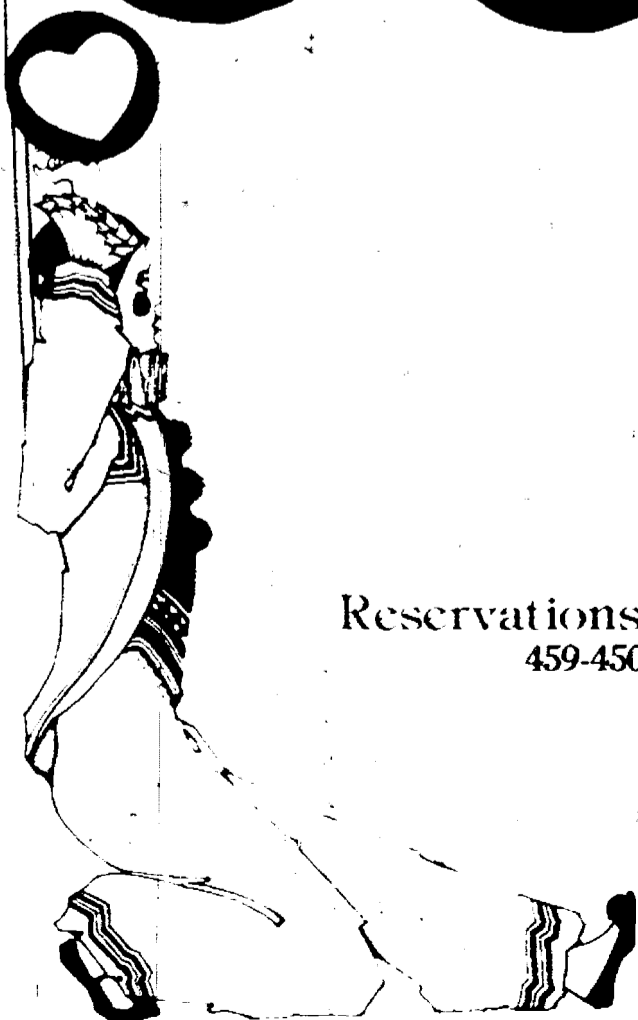
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Sign up now for area's first annual guided tour

More than 64 residents have signed up for the first annual GUIDED Tour of the Plymouth-Canton Community.

So far 44 have signed up for the first tour, scheduled for March 14 and 20 have signed up for the March 21 tour.

The bus tour is sponsored jointly by the Plymouth and Canton Jaycees and The Community Crier and will occur the mornings of March 14 and 21 in conjunction with the publication of the 1981 GUIDE TO THE PLYMOUTH CANTON COMMUNITY, which will appear in the March 4 edition of The Crier.

Each Saturday morning's tour will be limited to 100 due to bus capacity limitation. Registration is on a first come, first serve basis. (Use coupon opposite to register).

The tour will take in everything from

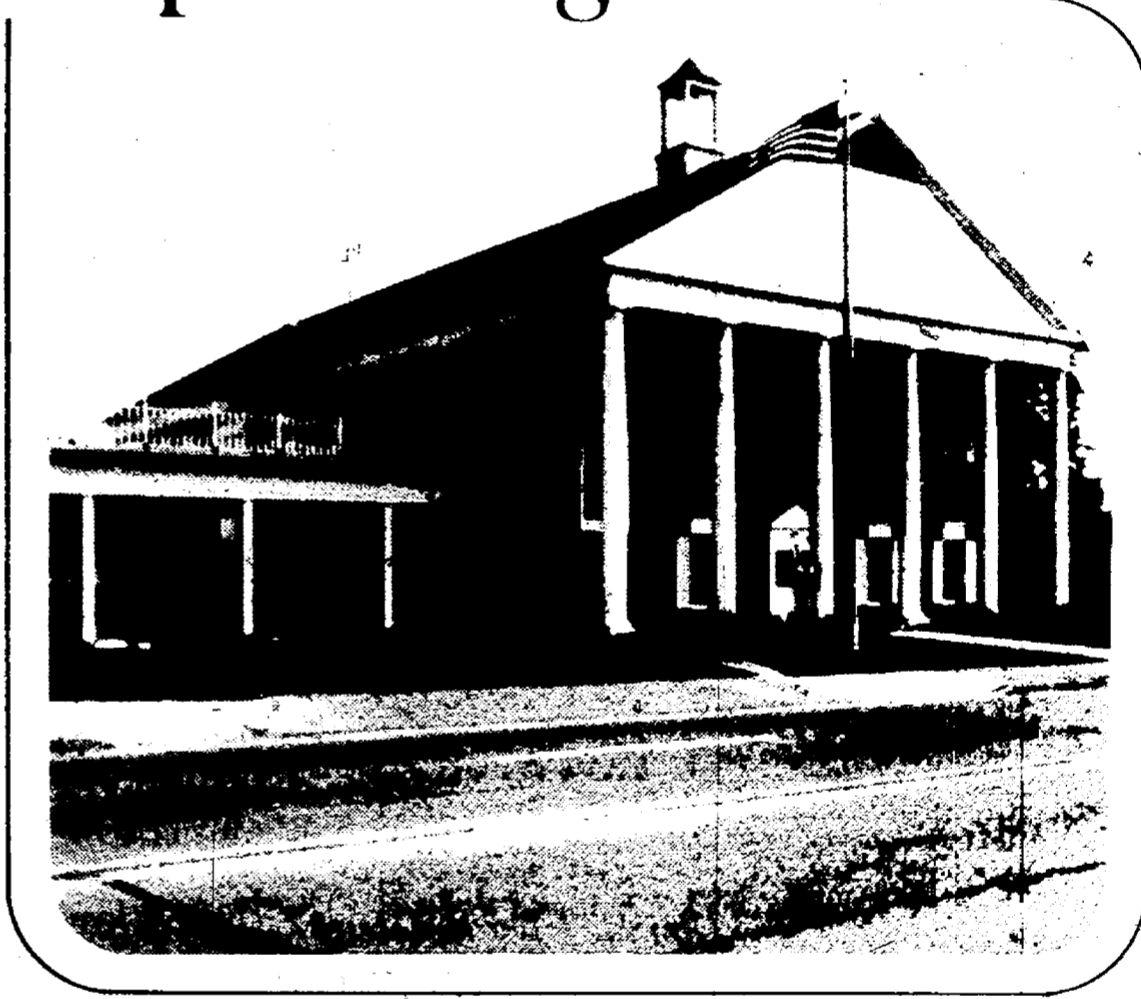
governmental offices and facilities to the St. John's seminary, and from famous places to infamous places. Conducting the tour will be newspaper staff members and local officials.

Each governmental unit and chambers of commerce -- merchant associations have been invited to prepare packets of community information to be given each tour member in addition to the completely updated 1981 GUIDE TO THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY.

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

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

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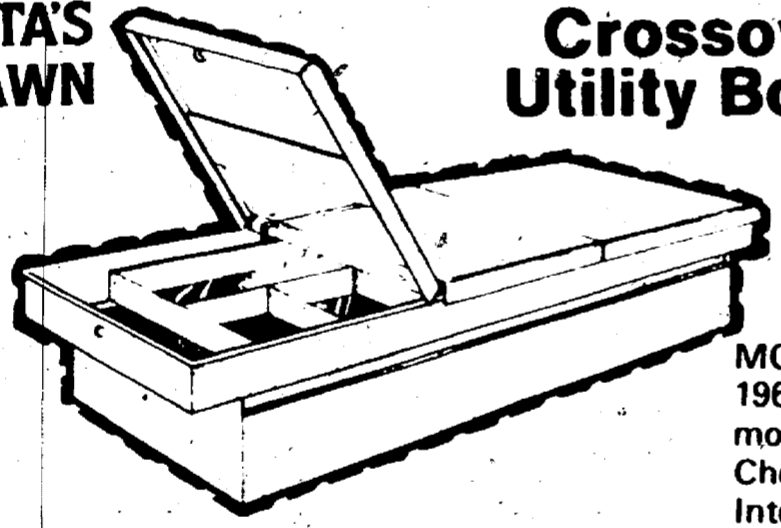


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Saturday	9:30am - 1:00pm
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Canton cops want a 'terminal' partner

BY DAN BODENE

Canton's Police Department administrators want a new partner on the force -- one that can do 120 things and still save 500 hours per month.

Lt. Larry Stewart of the Canton police is asking the township board for a mini-computer, manufactured by Data General Corp., a Westboro, Mass.-based company with a regional office in Southfield.

According to Stewart, the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration will supply police-oriented programming for the computer for free -- part of the Police Operation Support System Elementary (POSSE) program completed last August.

Developed under a \$1 million federal grant, POSSE has 120 sub-programs "and can develop a host of reports and analysis for the user," says Stewart. "However, POSSE is in a (computer) language compatible with equipment made by only three companies."

Stewart said one of the companies has gone out of business, and one has significant problems with parts availability and service. The most logical choice, he added, was to purchase the computer from Data General.

Speaking to trustees at last Tuesday's board meeting, Stewart said in 1980 Canton police received 8,200 complaints, which generated 40,000 file cards. "Every person on a police report is put on a file card," he said.

"There is just a fantastic amount of information we have to go through manually," added Stewart. He also said under the current multi-part filing system, cards are placed in three different areas of the department.

With a computer, said Stewart, the same information can be logged in one place, "available by punching a few buttons."

Trustee Stephen Larson asked Stewart if the computer would free patrolmen for road duty by cutting down on the time they spend writing reports.

Although Stewart said it was estimated 500 hours per month could be saved by implementing a computer system, it was impossible to tell whether police officers would be able to spend more time on the road.

"A computer will not necessarily free up patrolmen, but it will allow them to do other things," said Stewart.

He added, "Time saving is 50 per cent of our concern. We can also talk about what we can do with that time -- spending more of it on crime reduction activities, for example."

Stewart explained the POSSE program will allow Canton police to research time and location analysis studies, identifying patterns in breaking and entering cases, for example.

Due to the unique language POSSE is programmed in, however, tying in to the Township Hall computer would be more expensive than buying one for the Police Department, Stewart said.

Data General's mini-system includes the computer itself, four terminals, a line printer and memory storage units.

"The cost of everything, including materials, installation and instruction, is \$59,500," says Stewart. "We've even budgeted modifications to the building in that -- air conditioning for example." Stewart said he will also ask the township board for \$10,000 to "tune" the POSSE program to Canton's needs.

"The analogy I draw is to a car," Stewart says. "When you buy a new car, you always have to take it back to the dealer to have some things fixed."

The township board was expected to discuss the mini-computer at last night's meeting.

"We would be giving officers more time, enabling them to better serve the township," added Stewart.

Twp. spends federal EP-12 funds

A personnel consultant for \$11,000 and dual transport recorders at \$13,000 for the fire department were among federal fund items approved unanimously by Plymouth Township Trustees last week.

The township expects to receive \$85,000 in federal EP-12 funds for 1981. Other uses for the money are:

Establishment of a Senior Citizen's Advisory Committee for \$2,000; expanding the parking lot at the township golf course for \$15,000; \$9,800 for purchasing recreation land; \$12,000 for increasing the size of two culverts at the township golf course; a \$2,000 electronic typewriter for the Clerk's office; \$5,000 for First Step; \$4,000 for an emergency sign in front of township hall, \$1,000 for township entrance signs; \$2,000

appropriated for Newburgh Lake cleanup; \$2,000 for recreation aides and park equipment; \$1,200 for Safety Town; \$1,000 for township baseball diamonds, and \$2,000 for the Senior Sentinel, a senior citizen newsletter.

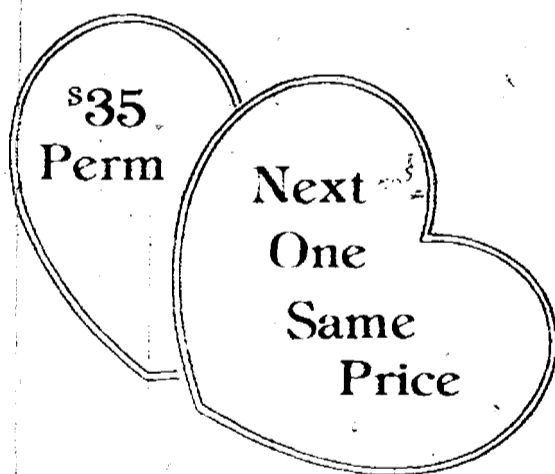
Old Village Inn office ransacked, damaged

The office at the Old Village Inn was broken into sometime Thursday night, said City of Plymouth police.

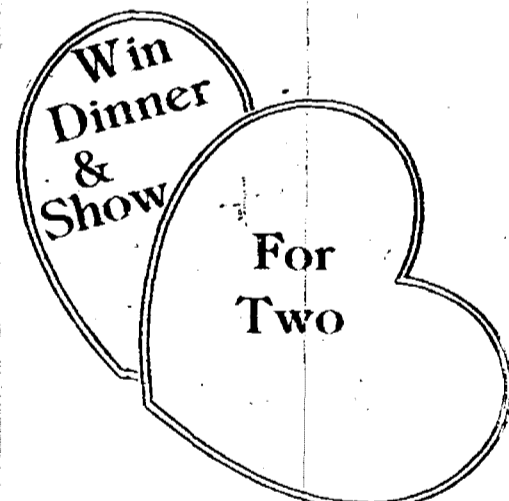
The office was ransacked but the only item missing was a 22 revolver with no cylinder, left by a previous tenant, said police. Damage was estimated at \$100.

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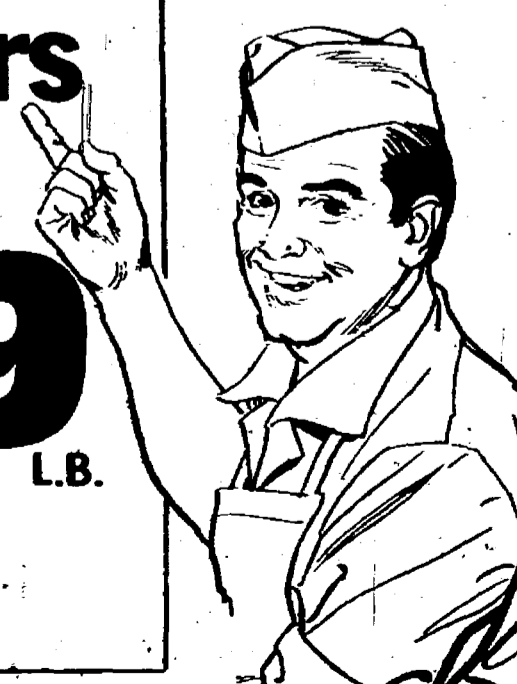
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Symphony performance 'warm as summer sun'

BY REEF MORSE

Those who traveled through the snow and sleet of last Sunday to hear the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra were rewarded with a performance that was as warm and strong as the summer sun.

The program began with the Academic Festival Overture by Brahms which has humor and musical surprises far in excess of its name. This piece was played by the full orchestra with cymbals and triangle added to the percussion section. It consists of a series of student songs from the late 1800's some of which are even recognizable today and its comic nature served well to "warm up" the audience for the next piece, the Mozart Sinfonia Concertante.

The Sinfonia Concertante is written for two soloists on viola and violin but each instrument is treated equally. The soloists were Jean DeOn Rowley on violin, who graduated with a Masters Degree from University of Michigan and has played previously with the Plymouth Symphony; and Margaret Lang on viola, from Plymouth who also has a Master's Degree from University of Michigan. The soloists both play with the Vuillaume String Quartet and were obviously familiar with each other's style.

Although each soloist had ample opportunity to show off her skills, the overall effect was one of delicate balance between the solo instruments, and between the solo instruments and the orchestra. The performance was excellent and the audience brought the soloists back on stage twice with their applause.

The final piece was the powerful and complex Symphony No. 4 by Tchaikovsky. It is difficult music that demands the best of an orchestra and the Plymouth's did an outstanding job.

The violins seemed to lose just a bit of their sharpness during the long and complicated first movement, but they settled down and were able to handle the remainder

Homecoming flags swiped

Eight United States flags were stolen from downtown Plymouth sometime Friday night, said Plymouth police.

The flags, valued at \$200, were posted at various sections of downtown streets acknowledging the release of 52 American hostages from Iran.

The flags were in front of Armbruster Booterie on South Main; the Health Food Shoppe on Ann Arbor Trail; the Sideways Shop on Forest Street; the Main Street side of Kellogg Park; three from the Penniman Avenue side of Kellogg Park and one from the Ann Arbor Trail side of the park.

Police are investigating the incident.



with marvelous precision. The dynamics of the strings during the third movement, which is played entirely pizzicato (plucked) was superb.

It is a measure of the quality of the orchestra that they performed this program so well with only five rehearsals. Individual performances of note were made by Allen Warner on piccolo, Kristy Meretta on oboe, Mary Beth Tuma on bassoon, and Paul Miller on timpani.

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra performances are becoming exciting and much of this credit belongs to Johan van der Merwe, the conductor. He was in fine form Sunday and had exquisite control of the orchestra.

He was as dynamic to watch as the music was to listen to and the orchestra responded to his enthusiasm with a top-notch performance. Van der Merwe has accepted a contract for next year with the Plymouth Symphony which indicates that quality symphonic music will continue to be heard in Plymouth-Canton.

Twp. eyes church site

A former church at Schoolcraft and Bradner roads in Plymouth Township is being eyed for use by the township as a senior citizens activities center.

The building, which is owned by the State Highway Dept., could be leased from Wayne County by July.

The township would pay \$45,100 for the building, plus renovation and parking lot installation costs, said Supervisor Maurice Breen. Total cost of the project hovers near the \$90,000 mark.

"Its use will primarily be for a senior citizens building," said Breen. "We expect to enlarge activities to expand services to that segment of the community."

The building would be purchased and renovated with Community Block Grant Funds. The township expects to receive \$120,000 this year.

Other uses proposed for the money include replacing a water main at Marlowe Street for \$30,000 and consideration of a housing rehabilitation loan program available to any qualified township home.

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Friend of the Court isn't friendly about payments

It's not that Wayne County is fun to pick on, it's just that its mismanagement runs so deep and wide, it's the most viable target around.

I've attacked the Wayne County Road Commission's irresponsibility, the county sheriff deputies being handcuffed by the political machinations and the carnival-like commission, but now another, perhaps more serious Wayne County foul-up comes to light.

The Wayne County Friend of the Court is charged by the court with administering the support of some 230,000 children whose parents have divorced.

Unfortunately, the Friend is so balled up in paperwork that it has no idea of the seriousness of its boondoggery. And, subsequently, neither does the Wayne County Circuit Court know the magnitude of the problem despite its insistence on continuing to send even routine cases through the Friend.

I'd heard horror stories about the Friend's problems before:

The mother of four who has been supporting (barely) her four children for eighteen months while waiting for the Friend to collect back payments from her "ex."

The father who was served a warrant for his arrest because the Friend showed no record of the \$1,000 payment he paid in person (for which, fortunately for him, he got a receipt).

But, there are many possible explanations for such screwups and without exploring them further, it's impossible to pin down the error(s) involved.

Then, my case came along.

With Malice Toward None

W. EDWARD WINDOVER



Since my daughter's well-being was involved, I became concerned that my quickly-cashed payments to the Friend weren't being disbursed to my "ex." When the backlog hit 60 days, I hit the roof.

By the time it was cleared up, the Friend was a full 90 days behind on sending the money out -- for which it has no definite explanation to this day. Needless to say, neither I (who was making the Friend payments on schedule) nor my "ex," who hadn't received anything in three months, could afford to buy new shoes or make it a great Christmas for our daughter.

What happened?

When I first brought it up to the Friend, the answer (which rightfully brought my attorney out of her chair) was that all the papers had not been properly filed. I knew that was horsepucky, because the Friend had been disbursing payments from the time our divorce was final and then, unexplainedly, stopped. Or, as Gerhard F. Ritsema, chief deputy friend of the court, said, "For whatever reason, it was discontinued."

During my interview with the Friend, we established that the payments could have been paid out based on the information

I myself sent along with the first payment I made to them. Obviously then, the "appropriate paperwork" response was ill researched.

Any system which is responsible for the welfare of so many children, should be built on checks and balances so that administrators can track down errors and constantly monitor the level of mistakes.

Until I asked, the Friend had never researched the extent of its fouled accounts. In response to my questions, Ritsema had one of his staffers analyze one day's transactions and found that of 6,978 receipts, 166 (or 2.38 per cent) could not be paid out immediately. I assume he's proud of that per centage.

However, if only half of those foul ups took as long to straighten out as mine did, then some 7,500 cases could be caught up in the paperwork jungle resulting in approximately 15,000 kids whose welfare is up in the air.

Like all good bureaucrats, Ritsema and L. M. Jacobs, the circuit court administrator and acting Friend of the Court, cried about underfunding of their department -- simplifying, in a typical governmental way, that all

problems can be solved only with money.

The errors, they say, occur because the Friend must rely on information from payees, payors, attorneys, 35 judges and their court clerks (in three different locations) and the county clerk's office. Friend files are stacked in cardboard boxes in hallways in many locations, also creating problems, they explained. "There's a problem getting information to the right places," Jacobs said.

Some of these problems may be solved, they hope, with the coming reorganization of the courts to occur Sept. 1 and with new systems they're already implementing.

Ritsema and Jacobs acknowledge there are problems. "We have to build a more responsive system," Jacobs said. "We're trying to address those errors."

And while my case, despite some temporary inconveniences, has a happy ending (a lump sum payment was made a week before my interview with the Friend officials), what about the other cases overseen by the Friend?

Doesn't the importance of this Wayne County function mandate tighter controls?

In part, Jacobs is right in saying the system will improve "when the community is ready to pay for it."

But, more importantly, shouldn't the Wayne County Circuit Court judges recognize the problem and begin using alternative methods to insure support for the children of divorce? At least until the Friend's problems are corrected, something else needs to relieve the pressure.

"One error is intolerable," points out Jacobs.

community opinions



Tell them what you think

At 7:30 p.m. tomorrow night, you will have the chance to let the Wayne County Charter Commission know what ideas you have to improve county government.

The meeting will be open for your input at 7:30 p.m. at Canton Township Hall, 1150 S. Canton Center Road.

Let the county and charter commission know what you think. Show up for the meeting.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

BonnerFide

by Donna Lomas Bonner



BPW needs community clout

"People think we're a bunch of old ladies who sell insurance."

Phyllis Harrison, national president elect of the Business and Professional Women's Club made the remark at a meeting honoring more than 50 new Canton members.

Her comment drew a laugh from the audience, but her next rueful statement did not.

"It's our fault," Harrison said.

It couldn't be anyone else's. There is too much the local BPW could do for community women and themselves to be satisfied with finite accomplishments.

The Plymouth BPW chapter is one of the largest and most active in the country. Yet it is difficult for the local chapter to unearth candidates for its Young Career Woman of the Year Award.

Impressed by the multitude of skills and

talents assembled in that dining room, I wondered why the best idea for BPW fundraisers have been tried-and-true bake sales and fashion shows.

The service club has a loan program that has assisted community women in earning higher education degrees for years. Another loan program, which may promise to be even more effective, will give financial aid to women who want to re-enter the professional workforce.

Harrison hinted at the need for new energy within the national BPW membership, of a renewed commitment to the club's goals.

The BPW has the membership, the skills, and the opportunities to make an impact for working women no other 'women's group' can match.

If you want to capture someone's attention, whispering won't do it.

Speak out on boundary changes

In the next few weeks, school board members will be settling the details of a boundary change plan for the Plymouth-Canton school district.

Although the board has agreed on the general outline of a plan, there is still room for residents of the district to provide their input. Four public forums have been scheduled for this -- Feb. 16 at East Middle School, Feb. 17 at West Middle School, Feb. 18 at Central Middle and Feb. 19 at Pioneer.

Citizen participation is crucial to the resolution of the boundary question.

Although board president Carol Davis is correct when she says it is the function of the board to ultimately decide the issue, we feel no decision should be made without due consideration of public opinion on the matter.

On the night board members were expected to decide on a proposed plan, the issue was added to the agenda almost as an afterthought. Why?

Resolving the plan is important -- we hope the school board isn't trying to second-guess how the public feels about it.

Residents, for their part, should present their concerns bearing in mind that the eventual plan will be a compromise at best -- no matter what happens, someone will feel disappointed.

We support the idea of public forums on the issue, and hope that parents will use them. We also expect the school board to follow up on the information presented at the forums.

More communication is needed between parents and their school district administrators -- we hope this opportunity won't be wasted.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Crier begins 8th year



The Community Crier, with today's edition, enters its eighth year of publication.

First published on Feb. 5, 1974, The Crier has undergone many changes due to its rapid increase in size and circulation.

We'd like to thank you, our readers and advertisers, for your continued growing support over these years. This has enabled us, in turn, to increase our service to The Plymouth-Canton Community, and we pledge our continued commitment to do so.

Thank you!
THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Former city manager questions police pact

EDITOR:

I recently read in the paper, "Township to share police with the city."

I haven't commented on this or anything else for many months, however, this disturbs me a great deal and I think that the taxpayers of the city should know what it's going to cost them.

I am very much in favor of the city and the township finding a way to provide adequate, joint police protection, however, township protection should never be subsidized by city taxpayers.

Local officials are ignoring some of the following considerations; they are, but not limited to:

- 1) Who handles unemployment insurance if an employee is terminated or laid off?
- 2) Are all the square foot costs of the building being assessed proportionately including heat, light and water?
- 3) Are all the fringe benefits being considered?
- 4) Is everybody being charged for insurance on the building, employees, etc.?
- 5) When gas goes up, you can't have a fixed cost. It should be flexible based upon usage and price.
- 6) The same thing is true of cars.
- 7) When the cost of dispatching goes up, who pays?
- 8) Who provides the extra jail cells that we are ultimately going to use?
- 9) Is part of the Chief of Police's salary included in the contract price?
- 10) Who pays the attorney and the police officers involved in township cases plus overtime?

This idea of a joint township and city police department is not a new one. I wrote the then township supervisor on Jan. 30, 1974 and the price at that time was much higher.

This idea has been considered by the township board and the City Commission for years and years, and they were never able to arrive at an equitable agreement because of the things that I have already mentioned.

Cutting protection in the city at the expense of local taxpayers is not the answer.

FRED L. YOCKEY

EDITOR'S NOTE: Yockey is the former city manager of Plymouth and is currently the manager of South Lyon.

OK MEN THERE IT IS -
THE TOWNSHIP - WATCH
YOUR STEP!



Earl S.

community opinions

Canton homeowner applauds park decision

EDITOR:

Perhaps your reporter's personal idealistic feelings for the concept of a park outweighed his objectivity.

Obviously, the Township Board's unanimous decision for denial of purchase of the land for a park in northwest Canton was based on the validity of the oral and written concerns, as well as petitions signed by 377 residents throughout township, presented by Pilgrim Hills subdivision and surrounding area homeowners.

This decision emphasized the inexperience, and ignorance displayed in your reporter's column, wherein he labeled Pilgrim Hills homeowners "uninformed, selfish, and ridiculous."

Why? Because they objected to purchase of land, which bordered on their subdivision, for a year-round, regional (not township residents only) park, at a public hearing, required by law, and paid for by taxpayers.

Township Board meetings generally have a poor turnout record. These people should be commended for giving up their time to research facts, attend and speak up at hearings, and circulating petitions, at their own cost and inconvenience in order to help the Board reach an intelligent decision.

Hearings are almost always emotional, because our homes are the largest investment we ever make. It is only reasonable to expect the character of development

to continue as already established and zoned by Master Land-Use Plan, upon which we base our purchase. Changes by government can infringe upon our "quality of life" and subsequent value of our property.

If people wanted to live by a park they should have that choice. The 1977 Recreational Plan should be obsolete because: Potential home buyers are not aware of its existence; U.S. Census has shown 13% Wayne County decrease; migratory shift

from Michigan to Sunbelt; new Master Land-Use Plan decreases population potential from 200,000 to 100,000; and, new development is at a standstill with no visible upswing in sight because of depressed economy.

Considering the present economy with its high taxes, inflation, and unemployment, your reporters' statements that "Feds are willing to pay half" and "Tax concerns are ridiculous" were ludicrous.

Federal grants are our income tax money,

and our property taxes would pay for at least half of cost of purchase of land, plus, development of land; policing, recreation personnel, road (1200' driveway) maintenance, garbage pickup, sanitary facilities, picnic shelters and barbecues and maintenance, fire control, liability, etc.

When land is purchased by the township for parks we lose tax base because it is taken off the tax rolls. We already have hundreds of acres of unused Canton park land sitting undeveloped. If this land was developed as currently zoned, it would bring in 1.5 million dollars in tax base.

Your reporter's prediction that this land is going to be developed into a "shopping center" or "another subdivision" is unlikely since there are no sewer or water lines there nor are any projected.

The reporter's "another Hines Park argument was a hoot" statement was ridiculous. Experience has shown uncontrollability of regional park problems (crime, drug abuse and sale, motorcycle, snowmobile, and rowdy party noises) such as Hines Park. The isolated aspect (1200' driveway) would have allowed for even worse abuse.

MARTHA MILLER

(Editor's note: Canton trustees did not vote to "deny" any land purchase for a park, nor was the vote unanimous. They voted, instead, to examine another location for a proposed park. That vote was 6-1, with Trustee Carol Bodenmiller dissenting.)

Community

The Crier

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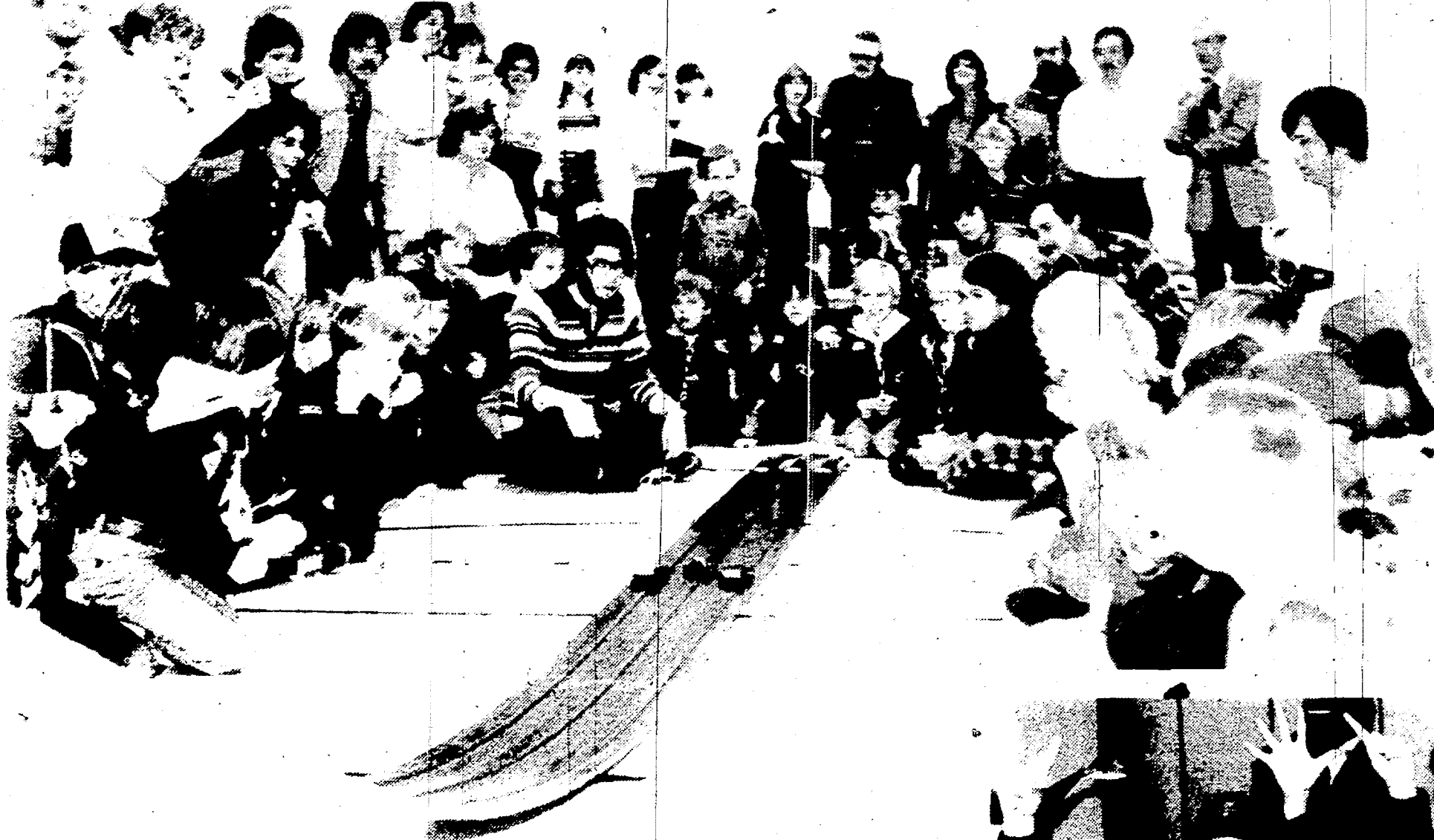
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friends & neighbors

Cubs run pine-wood racers in annual derby



YELLING for their favorites, Cubs of Pack 1738 urge on three competitors in one of the many race heats during the Derby.

Three abreast, they streaked toward the finish line to the roar of an enthusiastic crowd, Le Mans? No, Hulsing School.

Cub Scouts of Pack 1738 recently held the local "Pinewood Derby" competition, in which they raced cars built by hand.

Cub Scouts of America regulates many of the specifications of the cars -- although Cubs may carve, sand and paint the finished product to their liking, the tires, wheelbase and weight of the car must meet a standard to insure uniformity.

Cars were run three at a time, started on their way by volunteer starter Charlie Jones. A variety of parents also assisted with the monumental task of keeping cars straight, including scorer Nancy Moore, announcer Andy Ealovega and chairperson Margie Fraser.

Eventual winner of the contest was Scott Kodrick's "Blue Eagle," followed by Jason Marville's "Blue Flame." First place for design and finish was awarded to Joe Rosa for his "Phantom," and runner-up in that category was Mark Zylka for his "Sea Serpent."

Story and photos by Dan Bodene



HAMMING IT UP, these Cubs were keeping close track, nonetheless, of the race standings posted on the wall behind them.

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STARTER Charlie Jones lets 'em go as Andy Ealovega announces the action for Cubs and parents. Both the cars and track were built to universal Pinewood Derby specifications.



Pumper awaits restoration

STANDING IN FRONT of a 1952 Firsh Pumper are the five men who bought the machine and a representative of the Wayne County Deputy's Association. Deputy Gary Bartha hands Greg Westfall a check for \$250 to help pay to restore the fire truck. Orin Stader is next to Westfall in the hat, while (from left to right) Don McDurmon, Bob Weiland and Parnell Johnson stand on the truck. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Fivesome fix firetruck

BY KEN VOYLES

There's a 1952 Firsh Pumper sitting in a driveway off Morgan Street in Plymouth that five local men are trying to bring back to life.

They're not doctors, but two Plymouth Township Firefighters and three township volunteer firefighters bought the Firsh Fire truck last fall and have since been working to restore the machine to working condition.

Greg Westfall, Don McDurmon, Parnell Johnson, Bob Weiland and Orin Stader spent \$750 for the pumper at a rummage sale last fall.

They purchased the engine from the Huron Township Athletic Association and according to Westfall when they got the machine "it wasn't in too bad condition."

"It's been sitting in my driveway since that fall. That's where we've done the work on it so far," said Westfall.

The fivesome have thus far restored the engine completely and have started stripping some of the equipment off. The final body work will be started this spring.

"July 4 will be our completion date," said Westfall. "We want to use it for the parade and for an antique fire truck show at Greenfield Village."

The group has registered as a non-profit organization with the State and although not directly looking for contributions, they still need assistance in equipment or dollar donation.

"Once it's done, if any organization in the community would like to use it we will provide the machine," said Westfall. "It's really a fine piece of fire equipment."

The Wayne County Deputy Sheriffs Association has donated \$250 to the project and the township fire department has added a few minor pieces of needed equipment.

The body of the machine is in fair to good condition, said Westfall. "We'll repaint it and clean up the few rust hole spots and with

the engine done we'll have a fire truck.

The unique thing about this truck is it's both a water pumper and a foam pumper."

If the engine is sold later -- there has already been an offer of \$1000 -- the group will keep their investment, with any profit going to the University of Michigan Burn Center in Ann Arbor.

But that's looking ahead, right now it's restoring time for the group.

Children's play slated at Salem

There is still a magical land, in the minds of children, where seven bumbling dwarves can rescue a beautiful princess from the clutches of her evil stepmother . . .

Recreating that magical land are members of the Plymouth Branch, American Association of University Women, (AAUW) who will present their 21st annual children's play on Feb. 27 and 28 and March 1.

"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" will be this year's edition of the annual children's play series, and will be performed at Salem High at 7 p.m. on Feb. 27, at 10 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m. on Feb. 28 and at 1 and 3 p.m. on March 1. AAUW members say the play will combine unique aspects of live drama with the Walt Disney animated version.

Tickets cost \$1 each and are available at ESY schools on Feb. 13 and 17, and at TSY schools on Feb. 16 and 17. After Feb. 18 tickets will be available at Del's Shoes on Main Street in both Plymouth and Northville, and at Book Break in New Towne Plaza in Canton.

Tickets are also available by mail. Send money, choice of performance and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Plymouth AAUW, 14720 Thornridge, Plymouth 48170.

Treat yourself to Camp Fire candy

Treat yourself to something delicious . . . by purchasing your Camp Fire Candy.

Starting February 21 through March 9, 4000 Camp Fire members will be selling candy throughout Wayne, Oakland, Macomb and Livingston Counties.

The Detroit Area Council has set as its goal \$50,000 to be raised from its Annual Candy Sale. Once again, the Council will sell Cadbury Candy Bars. Included are two choices, Cadbury Milk Chocolate with crisped rice and Cadbury Caramello. Both are priced at a \$1.00 per bar.

As the single largest fund-raising effort of the Council, sale proceeds provide 38% of the Council's yearly operating budget, and also help maintain Camp Wathana. The 380-acre resident camp facility is located near Holly, Michigan. Camp Wathana is open all year for a variety of camping experiences for non-members as well as Camp Fire members.

For further information on where to purchase Camp Fire Candy, telephone 833-2670.

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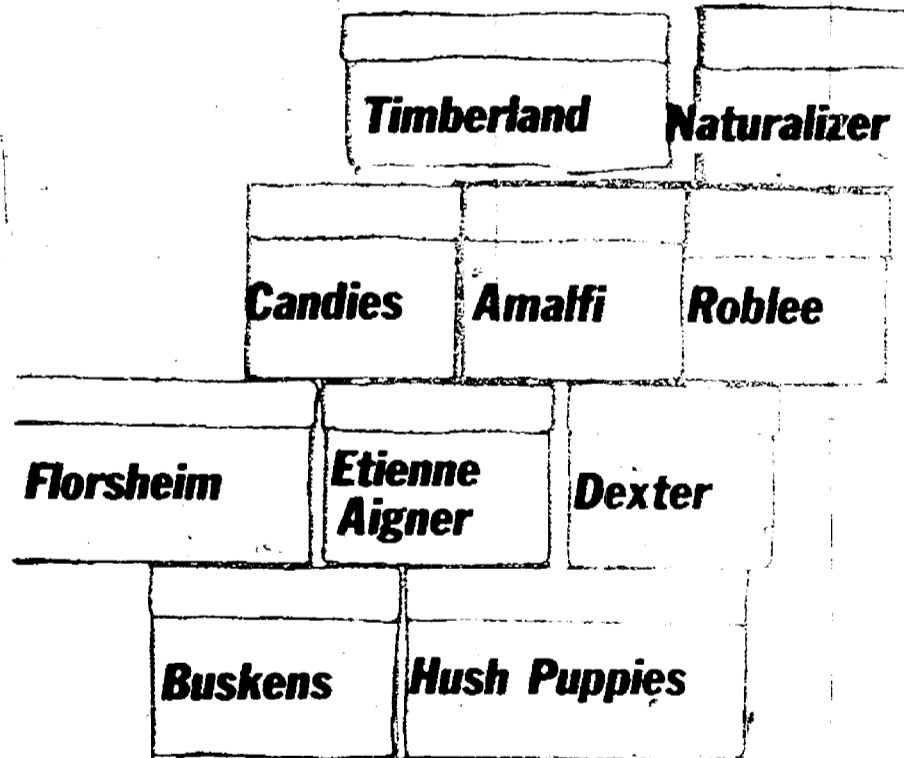
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tell it to Phyllis

Have you ever wondered why kids do great in some classes in school, yet have to struggle in other classes? A lot has to do with environment and natural aptitude, but I think it mostly depends on the parents.

If parents are good in math or English, they're more capable of helping a child do homework in those classes. A well balanced student has well balanced parents (if one parent flunked a subject the other did well in it).

My most unfavorable subject was, always has been, and still is -- science. My high school chemistry teacher was by far the worst instructor I've ever had, and I was probably the worst student he ever had to deal with.

The man probably had many scientific facts stored in his brain, but was frustrated because he wasn't able to express them in a way that the students could understand. To add to his problems, he had students like me who couldn't wash a test tube without pushing the brush through the end and breaking it.

I thought I was through with chemistry, science, and experiments forever, but it's coming back to haunt me. Needless to say, my kids aren't straight A students in science, (however, dad does help them once in awhile).

I love it when kids ask us the same question we used to ask our parents -- "why do I need to know these things anyway?" I agree with our parents, there are many things we need to know and remember throughout our lives.

However, in trying to be honest with the kids, the only reason I could think of for them learning certain things was -- "so you will be able to help your children do homework someday."

I did okay in math, although I wasn't what you would call the star pupil in algebra. After a struggle I could sometimes figure out what x and y equalled. It sometimes takes a little while to figure out and remember how to do the things our kids are learning, so you can help them. It's a real kick in the ego when the kid looks at you and says, "six times eight is 48 not 72."

It's great when kids find a subject they don't need or want help in. My son recently got an A on his first test in cooking -- now, that's one subject he knows better than to ask mom for too much help in.

It does prove that if kids have an aptitude for something, they can do better than their parents.

St. John's Seminary will ordain deacons on Saturday, Feb. 28. The 11 graduates and where they will be going are: Tom Boufford, Grand Rapids; John D'Cruz, Lansing (from Singapore); Joe Esper, St. Thomas A Beckett of Canton; Mark Ingot, Lansing; Mike Malawy, Detroit; Gary Morelli, Detroit; Tom Menneau, Lansing; Clyde Pidgear, Detroit; Greg Pleiness, Lansing; Ken Schmidt, Kalamazoo; and Tom Slowinski, Detroit.

A Bass Fishing Institute will be held at Eastern Michigan University April 25 and 26. Topics to be discussed include conservation, seasonal patterns, lures, structure and pattern fishing, depth finders and locators, rivers, streams, and natural lakes. Registration for the workshop is \$40 per adult; spouses can enroll for an additional \$20; and children 10 to 15 will be admitted free when accompanied by a paid adult. Registration forms should be sent to: Bass Fishing Institutes, Indiana State University, Terre Haute, Ind. 47809.

Seniors answer tax questions

Canton Township senior citizens have volunteered to help Canton seniors and disabled persons with their Property Tax Rebate and Home Heating Credit forms. The volunteers are available by appointment Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Avenue at Sheldon Road.

On Tuesdays, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m., Judy Bond and Fred Umbrasas will be available to help with the forms. Maude Truesdell and Milt Raettger will be available on Wednesdays, while Isabel Hale and Harold Beattie will be available on Thursday. For further information call 397-1000 ext. 278.

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18

what's happening

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

APPLE RUN MEETING

The Apple Run Branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association will meet Feb. 10 at 7 p.m. at the Busy Bee Crafts store on Starkweather in Old Village. The session will be on silk flowers. For information call Elaine Lavander at 981-0010.

PLYMOUTH CHAMBER MEETING

The Plymouth Chamber of Commerce Central Business District Association will conduct its monthly breakfast meeting at 8 a.m. today Feb. 4 at the Mayflower Hotel's Miles Standish Room. Cost is \$2.50 and includes rolls and coffee. Sara Tozer will present the marketing program. For reservations call 453-1540.

BUSINESS WOMEN

The Mayflower Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will meet Feb. 9 at the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth. Cocktails are at 6 p.m., dinner begins at 7 p.m. For more information, call Judy Tigani at 478-2567 or Jean Fried at 459-6572.

CANTON CHAMBER

A meeting of the Canton Chamber of Commerce will be held Feb. 11 at noon at the Cyprus Gardens restaurant, featuring Richard Beckman, who will speak on "Taxes on a Small Business Person." Cost is \$5.95 for the luncheon. For reservations, call 453-4040.

ROCK AND MINERAL

The Plymouth Rock and Mineral Society will meet Feb. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the crafts room of the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Crystals and their properties will be the subject of a short film.

TALENT SHOW

The Smith School Parent Faculty Organization will sponsor a talent show on Feb. 11 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the school's multi-purpose room.

PCAC ART CLASSES

Drawing and painting classes taught by Cathy Graves will be offered Tuesdays and Fridays at 9:15 a.m. for students on Track D, on Feb. 17, 20, 24, 27 and Mar. 3 and 6. Cost is \$14. For more information, call the Plymouth Community Arts Council at 455-5260 between 9 a.m. and noon Monday through Thursday.

TONQUISH CREEK GARDEN CLUB

Tonquish Creek Garden Club members will be making Valentine favors for the West Trail Nursing Home on Feb. 10 at 7:30 p.m. Hostess for the evening will be Mrs. Howard Freeman, and co-hostesses will be Mrs. John DeTrude and Mrs. Thomas Radcliffe.

ST. JOHN NEUMANN WOMEN'S GUILD

St. John Neumann Women's Guild will meet Feb. 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the church hall. Fr. Paul will be the guest speaker. Refreshments will be served.

CANTON HISTORICAL MEETING

The Canton Historical Society will meet Feb. 12 at 7 p.m. at the Canton Township Administration Building on Canton Center Road. Canton residents are invited. For information call Elaine Lavander at 981-0010.

NEWCOMERS MEETING

The monthly meeting of the Plymouth Newcomers will be held at the Lord Fox Restaurant Feb. 5 starting at 11:30 a.m. Lord Fox is located on Plymouth Road east of Dixboro. The afternoon program will include speaker Diane Farber of the Plymouth Family Service. Also, a decorator from Plymouth Furniture will speak on "Trends of Modern Decorating." Call Doreen Myerick at 455-1843 for luncheon reservations by noon Feb. 3.

THREE CITIES ART CLUB

The Three Cities Art Club will meet Feb. 4 at 7 p.m. in the Plymouth Community Arts Council office at 332 S. Main. Ann Dase will give a watercolor demonstration.

CANTON NEWCOMERS

Canton Newcomers will hold a general membership meeting on Feb. 4 at 7 p.m., featuring a pot luck dinner and games night. Members are reminded to bring a dish to pass that will serve 8-12 persons, silverware, the recipe, and cards and games. For more information or if transportation is needed, contact Claudette at 455-5023.

WOMEN'S CLUB OF PLYMOUTH


The Women's Club of Plymouth will meet Friday, Feb. 6 at 12:30 p.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church on Sheldon Rd. Joan Anderson, chairperson arranged to have Karen LeGault give tips on coordinating silk and dried flowers to home decor. Joyce Roebuck is tea chairperson. Working with her are Dorothea Green, Dottie Macintyre, Maxine Jordan, Florence Von-Glahn, and M.J. Willette. The greeters will be Jane Clarke and Bertha Peterson.

SMITH SCHOOL PFO

The Smith School Parent Faculty Organization will meet Feb. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the staff lounge. All parents and faculty are welcome.

DAY CARE FACILITY OPENS


The Christian Day Care Facility on 993 N. Holbrook will be open Monday through Friday for children age 2 and up. For more information, call Linda at 455-4861.

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Knitting-Tues., 7-9 p.m., March 31-May 5.
Fee \$22

Quilting II-Sat., 11-1 p.m., March 21-April 25
Thurs., 7-9 p.m., March 26-April 30
Fee \$22

Needlepoint Tote-Mon., 7-9 p.m., Feb. 16-March 23
Fee \$25

Weaving I-Tues., 7-9 p.m., Feb. 24-March 17
Fee \$18.00

Counted Cross Stitch-Weds., 7-9 p.m., March 4-25
Fee \$15.00

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Journey into Great Lake's geologic past

What would it have been like to live in Michigan 2 million years ago?

The answer can be found at the 5th Annual Open House of the Plymouth Rock & Mineral Society, Feb. 15 from noon to 5 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer.

The movie "The Rise and Fall of The Great Lakes," shown hourly, will take a journey around the Great Lakes through the geologic ages.

Forces that have shaped the area in which we live will be shown to amuse youngsters and adults alike.

The Open House will also feature working demonstrations and displays which will allow the public to examine the fascinating world of rocks, minerals and gemstones.

Visitors can view and talk with craftsmen as they work; polishing agate, jasper, flint and petoskey stones, or faceting the more precious amethyst, aquamarine and topaz. A silversmith and wire wrap artist will demonstrate the art of creating jewelry.

Exhibits will include a display of fluorescent rocks, cases of exquisite minerals, and even "plain old rocks."

Dealers will offer items from tools of the trade to fine minerals and finished or do-it-yourself jewelry and gemstones.

Bargain hunters can enjoy a new feature for this year's Open House -- a Silent Auction and White Elephant tables, conducted by members of the Rock Exchange Club.

An admission charge of 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for youngsters entitles ticket holders who are present to hourly door prize drawings.



Merchants ready for Vegas night

OLD VILLAGE ASSOCIATION Retail Committee members Terri Griffin (left) and Gail Toeb divvy up some of the stakes for the 4th Annual Las Vegas Night at the Plymouth Hilton Inn on Feb. 28. Tickets are available from all Old Village Association merchants. For more information, call 453-6941, 459-8550 or 459-8310. (Crier photo by Dan Bodenc)

SpooF party has German flavor

Plymouth's German-American Club thinks it's time to spoof politicians and government officials -- at the 7th annual Fasching Party on Feb. 28 at the Cultural Center.

Actually begun in November, on the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month, the traditional German celebration continues through the holidays and culminates in the Fastnacht Ball.

At the party, guests come in costume and unmask at midnight. Costumes are not required at the German-American Club

event, however, they are encouraged. Prizes for the best costumes will be awarded by the Grand Marshal.

Doors will open for the party at 8 p.m. The Melodias will provide music, and dancing will continue until 1 a.m. German food, beer and wine will be available throughout the evening.

Tickets for the Fasching Party can be ordered in advance, by calling Edith Scherer at 453-8000 or Maria Mulzer at 453-5839.

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The Chiropractic Doctor has a moral obligation to tell people about Chiropractic -- what its principle is and what it has done in clinical cases -- for no one else will tell that story. There are no drug companies to sponsor the Chiropractic message. There are no highly paid public relations firms to produce the copy which passes as scientific news and which gets free space in newspapers.

Since a Chiropractor knows precisely what Chiropractors can do to help many sick and suffering people, he must tell the public about it himself. To remain silent is to be immoral. To allow people to suffer needlessly, or to die because of their lack of knowledge about his science, is unthinkable.

Chiropractors are morally obligated to tell people the truth about Chiropractic, the chiropractic profession -- a licensed profession -- has a distinct service to offer. It is a drugless service.

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Hall of Fame entries wanted

John Egan, President of the Kiwanis Club of Plymouth announced that the selection process for the 1981 inductees to the Plymouth Hall of Fame, will begin very shortly.

The basic rules of eligibility rules are: Must be at least 30 years of age, may be male or female, must live or have lived in Plymouth, must have made a specific material or political contribution to the Plymouth community.

The selection process will be completed this spring, with the 1981 induction planned late June.

Please send entries to "Plymouth Hall of Fame Committee, P.O. Box 594, Plymouth, Mi 48170, said Egan.



New members welcomed

THE FIRST CANTON OFFICERS of the Business and Professional Women's Club were welcomed Saturday night by their Plymouth sponsors. From left to right are Treasurer Rosemary Kosovac, Secretary Deborah O'Connor, Vice President Kay Baldrice and President Teresa Solak. More than 50 Canton women comprise the new BPW chapter. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

Yankee Clipper

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PG. 15 THE COMMUNITY CRIER February 4, 1981

Spring is busting out early at Plymouth Furniture ...

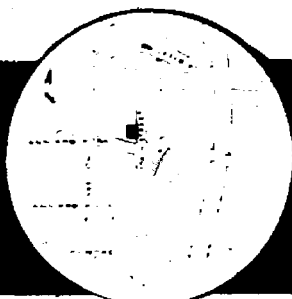
OUR BRAND NEW 1981 SPRING MERCHANDISE IS ARRIVING... AND WE'VE PRICED IT ALL AT WINTER FURNITURE CLEARANCE SAVINGS!



... let our talented interior decorators and designers help you with your selection during our Winter Furniture Clearance. It costs no more ... and you'll choose from the newest Spring 1981 styles and designs at unusual Winter Clearance Savings!

- BRAND NEW 1981 SOFAS & CHAIRS from Hickory, Vanguard and Flexsteel at Winter Furniture Clearance Prices!
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- BRAND NEW 1981 OCCASIONAL PIECES from Sligh, Hekman and Weiman at Winter Furniture Clearance Prices!
- BRAND NEW 1981 TABLE & FLOOR LAMPS from Stiffel, Cooper, Wildwood, Laurel at Winter Furniture Clearance Prices!
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Plymouth-Canton Community**

SEE PG. 5

Benefit features Indian musician

WSDP, 88.1 FM, will feature contemporary musician George Thomas in a benefit for the Plymouth-Canton Indian Education Program live on Parameters at 6 p.m. tonight.

The broadcast, live from the WSDP studios, will feature Thomas, on guitar and vocals, Jim Lowe on vocals and Dave Deleary on guitar.

The 30-minute program will also include an interview with Rick Smith, director of the Indian Education Program.

The radio station will also broadcast two high school basketball games this week.

The radio station will also broadcast the Canton-Northville basketball game Friday starting at 7:30 p.m.



community births

Wendy

Wendy Jean DeJager was born Jan. 8 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor, weighing in at eight pounds, three and a half ounces.

She is the son of Paul and Karen DeJager. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Obarzanek of Detroit and Raymond DeJager of New York. Stanley Obarzanek of Detroit is a great grandfather. Wendy also has two brothers at home David, and Kevin.

Justin

Justin Raleigh Ward was born Jan. 22 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor, weighing in at six pounds, four and a half ounces.

He is the son of Donald and Nancy Ward of Plymouth. Grandparents are Bernard and Lillian Wurm, of Lake Ann, Mi., and Robert and Eloise Rowland of Lansing. Great grandmothers are Retta Shisler of Traverse City and Carolyn Ward of Grand Blanc.

Justin also has a brother Benjamin at home.

Jessica

Jessica Montgomery was born Dec. 9 at St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia, weighing eight pounds, 15 ounces.

She is the daughter of Douglas and Debra Montgomery of Livonia. Grandparents are Donald and Diane Montgomery and Dale and Marlyn Hilbert, all of Plymouth. Her great grandparents and Elvie and Maude Dafforn of Ft. Wayne Indiana.

Alicia

Alicia Colette Aaronkay Spartanique Roberts was born Dec. 17 at Mt. Siani Hospital in Detroit weighing in at seven pounds, one ounce.

She is the daughter of Tim and Cynthia Roberts of Northville. Grandparents are Alton Wells of Westland, Nikki Romand of Howell and K.C. and Garnett Roberts of W. Va. She has a half-brother David Roberts.

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Decorator Pilows
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OVER 200 REMNANTS
Pre-Packaged & Priced
Several Quantities 8 yds. and over

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Custom Woven Wood-Shades & Draperies
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Custom Levelor 1" Riviera Blinds
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Open Mon.-Sat. 9:00 to 5:30

Collision in Canton injuries two

A 66-year old Dearborn Heights man was injured and a 20 year old Ypsilanti man "Possibly injured" at 12:30 a.m. last Thursday at Michigan and Canton Center roads, according to Canton police.

Police reports indicated that a 1978 Pontiac westbound on Michigan Avenue, driven

by Felix R. Sullivan, 20, of Ypsilanti, ran a red light and hit a 1976 Chrysler broadside driven by Charles Davis, Jr., 66, of Dearborn Heights.

Sullivan was issued a ticket for disregarding traffic control signals, police said.

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Merchants to regroup

Canton's Merchant Association will undergo a complete overhaul, following a controversial Jan. 29 meeting when the group's Chairman resigned.

According to Gary Roberts, former chairman of the Association, the action followed a proposal to turn the organization "into a non-profit advertising agency -- like a cooperative, only two people would run it."

The idea, he said, was to create an in-house advertising agency for Association members. In a brochure prepared for prospective clients, membership fees of \$75 for professional persons and \$125 for business persons were quoted.

Services to be provided included newspaper ads and professional listings, flyers and ads in a Canton business directory.

Response to the proposal was heated, according to Association members who attended, and support for it was limited. Noel Culbert, a local attorney who is not a member of the Association, said, "We read it, and people started asking questions. To be honest, Roberts said bluntly it was his organization, and he would consider other opinions."

According to Roberts, who formed the Merchant Association last year, the bulk of promotions and advertising work for the group had been accomplished solely by he and other board members. "Too many people had ideas but didn't want to do anything about them," he added.

Proposing incorporation as a non-profit ad agency would shift promotional work to a full-time staff, he said, instead of to board members "who have their own businesses to run."

After hearing comments on the proposal from other Association members, Roberts said he resigned from the group.

Culbert says he has been asked to incorporate the organization, which will be renamed. "I don't think this organization wants to compete with the Chamber, but rather provide complimentary services."

A meeting to reorganize the group will be held Feb. 6 at 9 p.m. at Village Fireplace in the Harvard Square mall, adds Earl Schabo, owner of the shop.

Paul G. Sharrow, Certified Public Accountant, has joined a firm along with James G. Husband, C.P.A. The firm is Husband and Sharrow, Certified Public Accountants, and is located at 11681 Aspen Drive, Plymouth, telephone 459-8180.

Weir, Manuel, Snyder and Ranke, Inc., a Birmingham-based realtor for 30 years, recently opened a branch office in Plymouth. Jerome A. Delaney of Northville has been appointed manager of the office, located at 498 S. Main.

The office, with 4,600 square feet of space, accommodates 16 salespersons covering

getting down
to
business



Plymouth, Canton, Northville, Novi and Livonia. Approximately half of the office is available for lease.

Canton's Chamber of Commerce is now offering special first year membership rates of \$40 for business, industrial and professional persons. Individual membership (non-voting) for non-business, interested or retired persons is available for \$15.

For more information, call Jack Koers, membership chairman, at 981-0240 or the Chamber office at 453-4040.

Lou Wright and Karl Schmidt, both Plymouth residents, announce the Feb. 2 opening of Heritage Pharmacy in the shopping plaza at Ann Arbor Road and Sheldon. "We offer competitive prices, and just as importantly, we will be giving personal service to our customers," says Wright. Plans are also in the works for expansion and remodeling of the facility, which was formerly Sav-On Drugs, Inc.

R.G. and G.R. Harris Funeral Home, in Detroit, recently announced the promotion of Thomas F. Rost, 36, of Canton, to president, succeeding Clarence F. Rost, who recently retired.

Rost moves up to president from vice-president and general manager, a post he has held since 1977.

Rost has been a Canton resident for eight years and is a member of the Calvary Baptist Church, and is Chairman of the Board of Regents for the Plymouth Christian Academy.

Gary Roberts, of Canton Vac and Sew, says, "A package is in the works for a shopping center-mall in the Ford Road and Haggerty area which will allow the businessperson the investment advantages of buying a store." Prospective investors are asked to call him at 453-2105.

Army Reservist Ronald G. Grammel of Beechwood Dr., Canton has been promoted to Major. He is a logistics officer at Headquarters, 300th Military Police Command U.S. Army Reserve, in Inkster. He helps supervise supply and maintenance activities throughout the five-state, 20-unit command. He is an engineer with Ford Motor Company. (300th MP Command photo)

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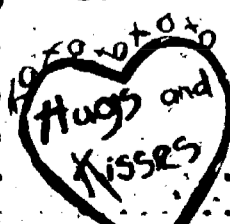
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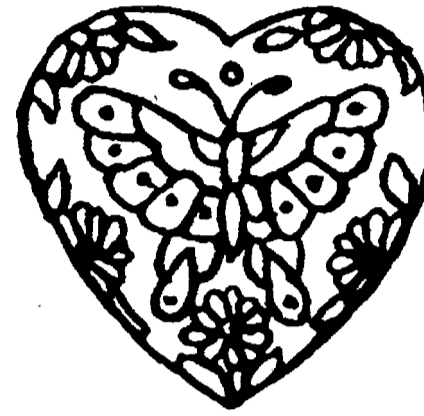
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Plymouth-Canton Community

SEE PG. 5



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Announcing the Crier's

Today's Gourmet

Cookbook Contest

Grand Prize \$60

Certificate good at participating businesses

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\$20

ONE PER CATEGORY

OTHER COOKING PRIZES AWARDED

Cook Off

Feb. 21, 1981

Win \$60!



1981 Crier "Today's Gourmet" Cookbook Contest

CATEGORY:

- Kids in the Kitchen (16 & Under)
- Countin' Calories
- HELP! Company's Coming
- 9-5 - Dinner at 6

ONLY ONE ENTRY PER CATEGORY (You may, however enter more than one category).

Note: You need not enter an entire meal for your chosen category. Any single portion of the meal (entree, salad, dessert, etc.) will do.

Rules

- * You may submit one recipe in each of the four categories.
- * All recipes must be typed or neatly printed on 8 1/2 by 11 paper. Attach a separate entry blank to each entry.
- * Recipes must be received by noon, Fri., Feb. 13. Don't rely on the mail to deliver your last-minute entry on time.
- * Judges will select category Semi-finalists based on the initial recipes. Semi-finalists will be asked to participate in a cook-off on Saturday, Feb. 21. Winners will be selected on the basis of those entries and announced in the Feb. 25 edition of The Community Crier.
- * Professional cooks and bakers, families of The Crier staffers and judges are prohibited.
- * All entries become property of The Crier with your credit in the 1981 Today's Gourmet section.

Entry Deadline Noon, Feb. 13, 1981

Name of Dish _____

Your Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____



community deaths



Hirschlieb

Charles H. Hirschlieb, 90, of Starkweather in Plymouth, died Jan. 24 in Plymouth. Funeral services were held Jan. 26 at the Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery.

He is survived by wife Bessie; sons, William of Ypsilanti, Charles K. of Livonia, Donald of Plymouth and Harold of Plymouth; brothers, Henry of Livonia and Fred of Battle Creek; 11 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren.

Mr. Hirschlieb was a life long resident of the community and a farmer.

Jeffries

Joseph Jeffries, III, 48, of Union Street in Plymouth, died Jan. 25 in Ann Arbor. Funeral services were held Jan. 27 at Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. Fr. Robert Shank, Jr. Officiating.

He is survived by wife Barbara Jones; father, Joseph Jeffries, Jr., of Wayne, New Jersey; daughters, Linda Suma, of Grand Junction, Colorado, Susan Jeffries, of Westland; sons, Robert, of Franklin, Mi., and Jonathan of Plymouth; and three grandchildren.

Mr. Jeffries came to the community in 1967 and was an instrument engineer. Memorial contributions can be sent to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor to the Stroke Research Department.

Police agreement signed

Cont. from pg. 1

first township traffic violation.

The city police force, including the chief, detectives, lieutenants and patrol officers, took an oath to patrol the township before Township Supervisor Maurice Breen.

Pruner, a Wayne County Sheriff's Deputy, asked the township attorney if he was eligible to vote on the item.

"There is no violation of law . . . you are not a party indirectly or directly," said township counsel John Bokos. "The contract is between two governmental entities."

Lynch said she voted against the agreement because "no third police service is needed (a reference the city, county and state patrols); the sheriff patrol will respond "quicker" and because the sheriff patrol would be least expensive.

"This (city/township agreement) will be more than the present contract I believe," Lynch said. "I hope I'm really wrong on this, I don't want to stir up bad feelings. But we'll never be in a better position to bargain with the Sheriff."

"This is a terrific day from the aspect that it's something we've been working on since I became city manager, said Plymouth City Manager Henry Graper. "It wouldn't have been possible if it weren't for township and city working together and because the township was willing to go into it for one trial year.

"This will open the door for other shared

Energy program acclaimed

Cont. from pg. 1

The year old program has had a 30 per cent response from city residents, but program continues.

Next Tuesday, Feb. 10, there will be an energy meeting at 7 p.m. in the Cultural Center for residents who would like to view their home and receive some input from local volunteers on basic steps to improve energy efficiency.

Behman will also be going to Washington D.C. in March for a month-long energy symposium sponsored by the government which will be paid for by the program's sponsor.

"We just feel this has been a wise use of federal money. We are trying to push energy information," said Behman.

Bevelheimer

Daniel Joseph Bevelheimer, 21, of Plymouth Township, died Jan. 18 at St. Mary Hospital. Funeral services were held Jan. 21 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church. Arrangements were made by Lambert Funeral Home.

He is survived by his parents, Donald L. and Mary Jane Bevelheimer of Plymouth; sister, Susan; and brothers, Chuck, John, Ted and David.

Mr. Bevelheimer was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church.

Taggie

Arthur Brock Taggie, 67, of Kipps Lane, London, Ontario died Jan. 28 in London. Funeral services were held Jan. 30 at the Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with The Rev. Fr. Robert Shank Jr., officiating. Burial was at Cadillac Memorial Gardens in Westland.

He is survived by wife Lillian Arnold and sons Edward J., of Canton, and Benjamin F., of Mt. Pleasant, and two grandchildren.

Mr. Taggie was a maintenance supervisor with the Taylor schools. He retired in 1976. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Fund.

Tax bills due later in Canton

Canton taxpayers have until Feb. 28 to pay property taxes without any late penalty.

During the Jan. 27 board meeting, trustees voted to extend the payment deadline, although Treasurer Maria Falkiewicz cautions payments must be in her office by 5 p.m. on Feb. 28.

"It's just something we've done in Canton for 20 years," explained Clerk John Flodin.

service," Graper added, "among them parks and recreation facilities."

"I'm so happy to see the cameras and people here," said Plymouth Mayor Mary Childs. "We are making history. I can just see Sam Hudson (a Plymouth historian and author) writing this as the time the city and township got together. (I know how much work has gone into this contract on both sides."

"I haven't commented on this or anything else for many months," said Fred Yockey, a city resident and city manager before Graper was hired. "However, this disturbs me a great deal and I think that the taxpayers of the city should know what it's going to cost them." Yockey's comments were written in a letter to this newspaper, reprinted on pg. 8.

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Midweek Service (Wed.) 7 pm

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Missouri Synod
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1 Mile West of Sheldon
453-5252

Rev. Kenneth E. Zielke

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Sunday School 9:45 am

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Morning Worship 11 am
Evening Service 6:30 pm
Wednesday: Family Night 6:45 pm

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Kenneth F. Gruebel, Pastor



CHERYL SOBKOW of the Salem volleyball team goes up for a spike during Saturday's Plymouth Invitational. Sobkow is watched by teammate Carol Ross. Salem was seventh out of the 20 teams involved. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Monday's varsity scores

Canton volleyball

The Canton volleyball team picked up a non-league win over Redford Union Monday night, winning in two games, 15-5 and 15-9.

Even though it wasn't a league win, it was the squad's first in five games for the Chiefs, now 3-4 overall.

Canton plays Waterford Mott tonight in a Western Six League game starting at 6 p.m.

Canton gymnastics

It was a meet for the record books Monday, as the Canton gymnastics team defeated Ann Arbor Pioneer (regional champions last year), 95.7-95.15.

For starters, the team score is a new school record for the Chiefs, now 5-2 overall.

Laura Michalik set a school record on the uneven bars, scoring 8.7, for first. Michalik also set a record coming in first in the all-around competition with 33.15 total points.

Laurie Beale broke the school record in the floor exercise with a score of 8.8 to round out the meet.

The Chiefs face Farmington Harrison at home tonight at 7 p.m.

Salem volleyball

The Salem volleyball team dropped its record to 3-3 overall falling to Livonia Bentley, 9-15 and 6-15 in a Suburban Eight League match Monday night.

It was the first meeting of the league rivals this far this season. Salem faces league foe Dearborn this Monday at Dearborn. Match time is 7 p.m.

Salem gymnastics

The Salem gymnastics squad remained winless after a loss to Suburban Eight League foe Belleville Monday night, 54.55-86.54. The Rocks are 0-7 overall.

Salem meets Dearborn Edsel Ford tonight in a league tussle at Edsel Ford. Game time is 7 p.m.

Cannons win softball tourney

Cannons won the 2nd Annual Groundhogs Classic softball tournament Saturday, successfully defending its title with a 17-6 win over Michigan Bell in the finals.

The squad won the tournament last year under the title of B & D Graphics. This year Cannons started its run at the title with a 7-3 victory over Gerry & Mike's Social Club in a second round game.

First round games included a 16 to one half win for Brewhogs over Harland, a 6-1 win for the Social Club over K&C Construction, an 8-6 win for Canton Township over Thunder Boys and a 16-0 win for Classy Chassis over Do Rite Duds.

In the second round, McMurray Insurance edged Harland 3-2, Cannons won, Michigan Bell shut out Canton Township 13-0 and Classy Chassis beat Buzz Bombs 13-2.

Cannons then beat McMurray's 7-6 to reach the finals and Michigan Bell beat Classy Chassis 9-3 to make the finals.

sports

Rock spikers 7th at 20-team Plymouth Invite Saturday

BY PATTY RADZIK

Livonia Stevenson beat Wayne Memorial in an exciting three-game final 18-20, 15-9 and 15-6, to dethrone last year's champions in the Plymouth Invitational volleyball tournament Saturday.

Four pools of five teams were set up with play following a round robin format. The first and second place teams from each pool proceeded to the quarterfinals.

Salem won its pool with a 6-2 record. The Rocks split with Northville 15-9, and 9-15 and also split with Fordson 15-8 and 12-15. Salem beat Harrison 15-4 and 15-11, and also defeated Brighton 15-8 and 15-9.

Canton however didn't get out of its pool, finishing the day with a 4-4 mark, good enough for third place in its division.

The Chiefs split with Stevenson 4-15 and 15-10, and split with Trenton as well, 15-10 and 11-15. Canton lost two games to Fenton 16-18 and 12-15, and went on to take two games from Berkley.

Salem lost to Howell 14-16, 15-5 and 5-15 in the quarterfinals. Howell placed second in its pool with a 6-2 mark, behind Wayne which collected a perfect 8-0 record.

"Overall I feel we played extremely well," Salem coach Cathy Himes said of her teams' performance in the tournament.

In the quarter final match with Howell, the first game lead switched hands numerous times, but according to Himes, Salem lost it on serves. "It was a close game that we should have won, but we missed two serves we needed."

Mary Van Dusen was given credit by Himes on having an "outstanding" defensive first game for the Rocks.

Howell appeared to give up in the second game, as Salem rolled all over its opponents' defense, behind nine spikes by senior Cheryl Sobkow. Salem won it 15-5.

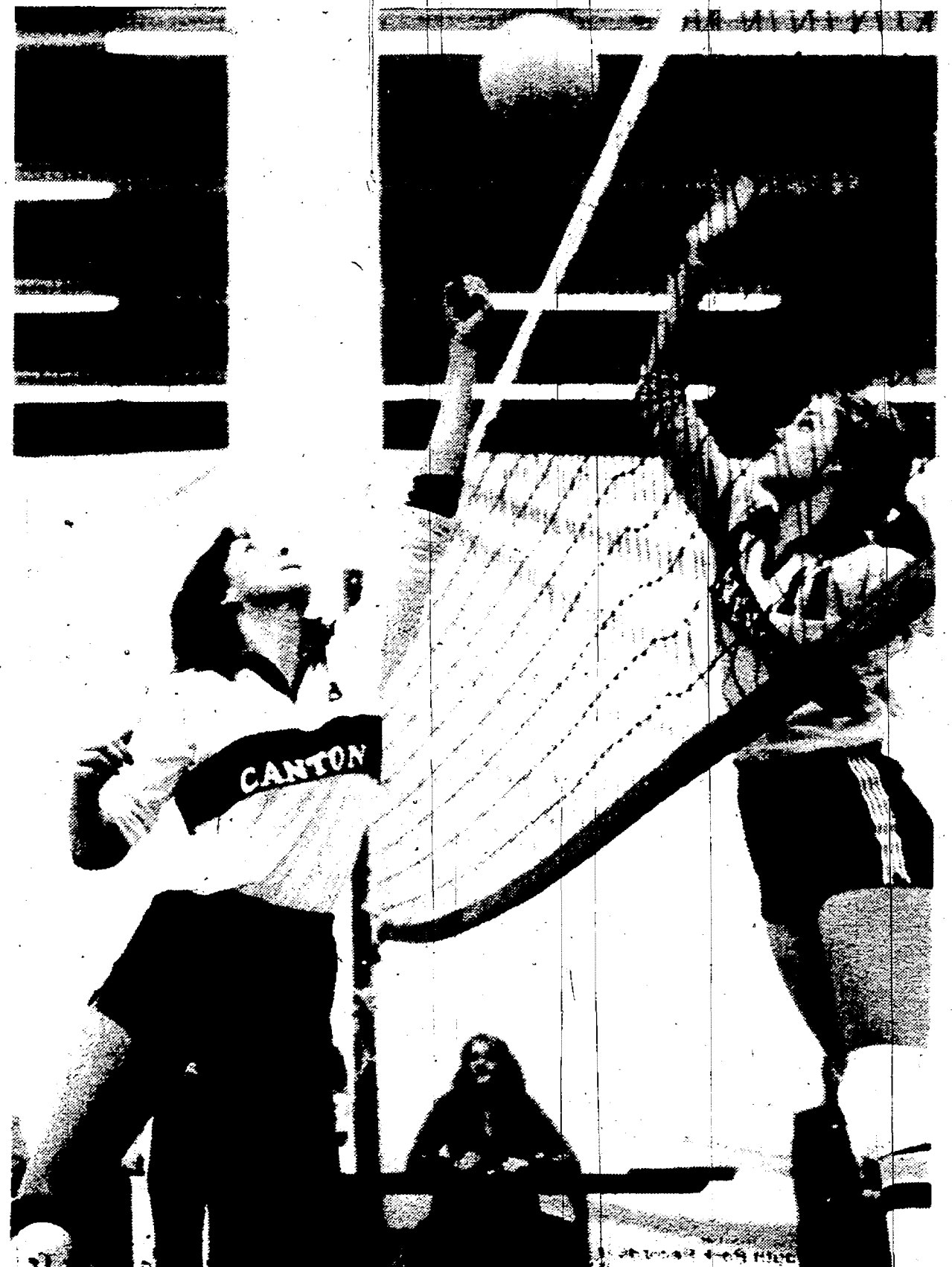
In the third game the Rocks fell 5-15 and were knocked out of the competition.

Wayne defeated Howell 15-12 and 15-9 in the semifinals. Stevenson beat Trenton in the other semifinal match to make the finals.

Trenton went on to drop Howell in the consolation game to pick up third place overall. Salem finished seventh overall out of the 20-team field.

Sobkow was voted by coaches and officials to the six-player All-Star team. Karen Kelley of the champion Stevenson squad also made the honorable team. Two players from Wayne, one from Flint Kearsley and a member of Howell's team rounded out the roster of players chosen to the All-Star squad.

Doddie Ali of Wayne was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player.



CANTON'S DEBBIE DICKINSON dinks a 'dink' over the net during action with Trenton at the Plymouth Invitational Saturday. The Chiefs finished the competition with a 4-4 record, but failed to make it beyond pool play. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Chargers stun Chief cagers, 49-43

BY PATTY RADZIK

After losing twice earlier in the season to Canton, the Churchill basketball team pulled the right strings Friday night and stunned the Chiefs, 49-43.

The loss drops Canton's overall record to 7-6 and 3-3 in the league. The Chiefs are in third place in the Western Six Conference, behind Harrison (4-2) and first place Northville (5-1).

"This game with Churchill was a critical one for us," Canton coach Craig Bell said. "We didn't handle it as a critical game."

The Chiefs still have a reasonable chance to capture the league crown with seven games left on the schedule, but Bell isn't so optimistic. "We need a miracle to win the Western Six."

Churchill coach Don Albertson said his team had been working for a victory over Canton, and in the first period the Charger's determination was on full display, pulling ahead of Canton 16-8 on a shot at the buzzer by forward Ron Reed.

Canton came back in the second quarter with two minutes to play before the half, when Sean Houle connected following three unsuccessful shots by Matt Thomas and two by Steve Tuttle, to give Canton a closer look at gaining the lead, 24-20.

Tuttle was fouled after hitting a lay-up, and completed the three-point play profitably, leaving the Chiefs behind 24-23 after one half of action.

At the start of the third quarter, Canton gained the lead for the first time when Houle scored twice to pull Canton up, 27-26.

The Charger's Rich Baron scored at the 6:00 mark to regain the lead for Churchill by one point.

Houle retaliated with a shot to send Canton back on top for the last time in the game, 29-28, for Churchill's Kelsey Thayer scored twice in a row to give the Chargers a slim 32-29 lead.

Bulldogs beat Salem cagers

BY KEN VOYLES

"They didn't shoot us out of the gym, they defended out of the gym," was the conclusion of Salem basketball coach Fred Thomann after his Rock cagers fell to Livonia Bentley, 44-34, Friday, in a Suburban Eight League clash.

Both teams had been 5-2 in the league going into the game, but the Bulldogs came ready to beat Salem at its home gym.

"I was disappointed most with the fact that we had been on the road and done fairly well and we come home for the first time in a while, against our biggest league rival and we weren't ready to play," Thomann continued.

Bentley opened the scoring in the game at the 6:34 mark and tallied 11 points in the first period. Paul Horton, John Cohen and Leigh Langkabel got lone baskets for Salem's six points.

Down 11-6, the Rocks collected 10 points in the second quarter, but gave up 14 points to Bentley. Scott Bublin and Dave Houle had two baskets for the Rocks, while Mike McBride contributed one. The score at the half was 25-16.

The Rocks closed the gap in the third quarter scoring eight points to Bentley's five. McBride, Bublin, Cohen and Dave Miller picked up baskets. The score was then 30-24.

Churchill tallied points on three consecutive possessions early in the final period to pull out in front of Canton 42-36.

A three-point play by Malek and a long shot by Houle sent Canton back into the game trailing by one at the 4:00 mark, but Churchill's offense overpowered Canton, dropping in seven straight points and allowed just one more basket for the Chiefs, which was made by Houle with one second on the clock.

Houle was high scorer for Canton with 22 points. Tuttle followed with 10 and Malek added seven.

Chris Harvath led all Churchill scorers with 14 points. Ron Reed had 13 and Kelsey Thayer pitched in with 12 points.

Canton will play Northville at home Friday, and then face Dearborn in a non-league clash away on Tuesday.

Jr. standings

PCJB STANDINGS
1-31-81

"B" Girls League

Appollos	6-1
Blues	5-2
T-Birds	5-2
76ers	4-3
Dolphins	4-3
Stars	4-3
Wings	3-4
Flyers	3-4
Angels	1-6
Nets	0-7

"A" Boys League
AMERICAN

Chargers	6-1
Bullets	5-2
Hawks	5-2
Celtics	5-2
Cougars	3-4
Knicks	3-4
Sonics	2-5
Stags	1-6
Rocks	1-6

NATIONAL

Royals	7-0
Pistons	6-1
Lakers	5-2
76ers	4-3
Trojans	3-4
Nats	3-4
Mustangs	2-5
Bulls	2-5
Warriors	0-7

"B" Boys League
AMERICAN

Mustangs	7-0
Celtics	6-1
76ers	4-3
Royals	4-3
Lakers	4-3
Bulldogs	3-4
Rocks	3-4
Knicks	2-5
Darts	2-5
Chargers	0-7

NATIONAL

Cougars	6-1
Pistons	6-1
Trojans	6-1
Stags	5-2
Hawks	4-3
Bullets	4-3
Sonics	2-5
Warriors	1-6
Nats	1-6
Bulls	0-7

"AA" Boys League

Wolverines	9-0
Badgers	7-2
Hawkeyes	7-2
Cowboys	5-5
Hoosiers	4-6
Boilermakers	2-7
Spartans	2-7
Wildcats	1-8

"AAA" Boys League

Pistons	9-0
Spurs	4-4
Jazz	4-5
Suns	3-4-1
Bucks	3-5-1
Warriors	2-7

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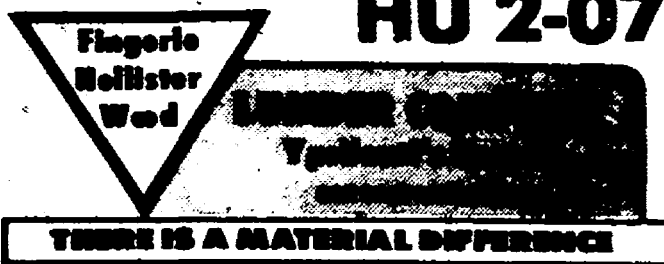


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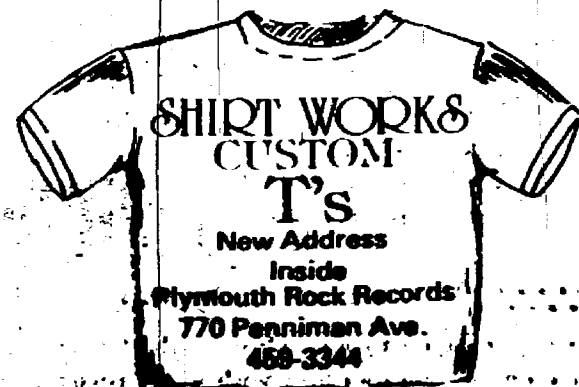
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SALEM WRESTLER John Beaudoin won his 128-pound match over a Dearborn Edsel Ford grappler in the Rocks final home meet of the season. Beaudoin won 1-0. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Salem grapplers smash Edsel Ford

The Salem wrestling squad upped its Suburban Eight League record to 4-2 with a 46-9 victory Thursday over league foe Dearborn Edsel Ford. The Rocks are 9-3 overall.

Salem will complete its league schedule tomorrow at Livonia Bentley. Match time is 6:30 p.m. The Rocks will then compete in their league meet this Saturday at Edsel Ford. Wrestling starts at noon with the finals after 6 p.m.

Against Edsel Ford, Jeff Vojeck won his 100-pound match over Pat Ovellett when he pinned him with a fall at 50 seconds.

Salem's 107-pound wrestler Mike Doumanian lost to Wally Clem 7-5.

Dave Lucas won the 114-pound weight for the Rocks with a 13-7 victory over Bill Yonker, while Salem's Dave Leist won the 121-pound weight by a void.

John Beaudoin beat Edsel Ford's Kurt Bender at 128 pounds 1-0 and Salem's Rob McDonald pinned Rami Fakhouri at 3:32 to win the 132-pound weight.

Randy Beaudoin defeated Scott Bain 2-0 at 140 pounds, while Bruce Bachman defeated Mark Wictom 8-6 at 147 pounds.

Rob Price won his 157-pound match over Ken Lucas of Edsel Ford, 6-2, and Steve Szilagyi defeated Doug Pond 10-4 to win the 169-pound weight.

Adam Golchuck pinned Tim Lough with a fall at 3:39 to win the 181-pound weight for the Rocks, while Scott Wickens won the 200-pound weight with a 12-1 victory over Greg Milczuk and heavyweight Marty Piper pinned Larry Schell at 22 seconds.

The Rocks junior varsity team finished third at the Westland John Glenn 'B' Invitational on Saturday.

Chief gymnasts

The Canton gymnastic squad defeated Wayne Memorial Wednesday 90.15-71.25 in a non-league dual match.

Laura Michalik was first all around for the Chiefs, while sisters Laurie Beale and Linda Beale were second and third, respectively.

Individual events wise, Michalik was first in the vaulting, 8.15, while Laurie Beale was second, 7.60, Linda Beale was third, 7.15, Ruth Ann Trout was sixth, 6.05, Dana Wasiak was seventh, 5.8, and Amy Albaugh was eighth, 5.10.

Ross paces Oberlin swimmers

Sharon Ross, Salem High's 1980 Valedictorian and co-captain of the girls swim team and winner of the Ceci B. Warrick Memorial Prize for Scholar-Athlete has smashed four swim records at Oberlin College in Ohio thus far this season.

As well as being a member of Oberlin's record setting 400-yard freestyle and medley relay teams, Ross has managed to break four college records in her freshman debut in intercollegiate swimming.

She has broken records in the 200-yard butterfly, 100-yard individual medley, 400-yard individual medley and 200-yard backstroke. She continues to hold three of those records, but recently teammate Amy Kelley has take set a new mark in the 200-yard backstroke.

Blackhawks win

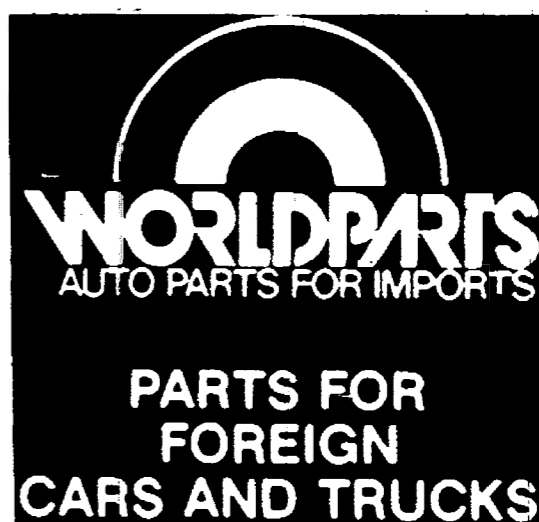
The Plymouth Bantam Blackhawks, recently won the Westland Christmas tournament.

After losing its first 2 games, 10-2 to Redford, and 10-1 to Westland, the Blackhawks made a comeback to beat Flint 3-2 on goals scored by Kevin McHugh, Steve Fuller, and Mike D'Agostino.

They then played Garden City and won 4-2 with Brad Watts scoring a 3 goal Hat Trick in this game.

In their semi-final game Plymouth played Redford again, with Sean Kelley scoring a Hat Trick to pace his team to a 6-5 win, thus allowing the Blackhawks a rematch with Westland in the Championship game.

In the final game Kelley scored 2 goals as Plymouth emerged victorious with a 2-1 win over Westland. Other goalscorers for Plymouth were John Crampton and Kevin Albus with Cam Evans playing goaltender. The team is coached by Mel Hatltunen.



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CANTON WRESTLER Tim Collins (right) forces his opponent at 112 pounds down to the mat during the Chiefs final home meet of the season, when they faced Farmington Harrison and won. Canton was 5-0 in the Western Six. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Canton wrestlers gain major win

The Canton wrestling squad finished its 19 Western Six League schedule Thursday with a big victory over Walled Lake Western, 31-30.

The win gives the Chiefs a perfect 5-0 mark in the conference, a first for the school. The Chiefs are 9-1 in overall dual meets.

"It was a great win for us," said Canton coach Dan Chrenko. "It doesn't mean we have the league wrapped up, but it does give us an advantage going into the league meet this Friday." Western had been 4-0 in the league.

The Chiefs will battle their conference foes at Farmington Harrison this Friday. Matches will start at 1 p.m. with the finals scheduled for 7 p.m.

"We got a lot of important wins early in the competition which gave us the margin at the end," Chrenko said. "Steve Hamblin and Bob Mullen put us in the position to win with their wins. We knew they would have to get four straight pins to beat us."

"We knew it would be close going into the match. Our kids had the best match as a team and it was the biggest win since I've coached here," he said.

The Chiefs started when Todd Bartlett defeated Gino Rea, 14-2, to win the 100-pound class.

Rock swimmers sink 2 foes

The Salem swim squad upped its overall record to 7-1-1 with two wins last week, beating Livonia Stevenson and Dearborn Edsel Ford.

Thursday, the Rocks dumped Suburban Eight League foe Edsel Ford, 100-71, after they had beaten Stevenson by the same score earlier in the week.

Against Edsel Ford, the foursome of Bruce Harwood, Tim Harwood, Gary Workman and Paul Perkowski were second in the 200-yard relay clocking 1:48.31.

Paul Neschich, Ashley Long, Russ Schaffer and Scott Stinebaugh teamed for third in that race, 1:05.7.

Jeff Kleinsmith was second in the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 1:55.60, while Schaffer won the 200-yard individual medley, 2:08.64 and Tim Harwood was second, 2:10.44.

Perkowski was second and Doug Kleinsmith was third in the 50-yard freestyle with times of 23.70 and 23.95, respectively.

Joe Rudelic won the diving competition with 250.80 points and Todd Riedel was third for the Rocks with 186.80 points.

Rolf Henriksson, of Western, pinned Canton's Todd Gattoni in the 107-pound division. The pin came at 1:49.

Canton's Tim Collins defeated Larry Krass, 5-3, 5-2, at 114 pounds, while Kevin Decker knocked off Rod Westcott of Western at 121 pounds, 4-2.

Western's Dave Millitello defeated Bret Haarala, 12-6 at 128 pounds, but Brian Lee won the 134-pound match for Canton with a pin of Bruce Giddings at 5:53.

Kevin Santilli at 140 pounds then had a major decision over Western's Matt Turner, 10-0 and Hamblin pinned Steve McBride, at 147-ounds, at the 3:17 mark.

Mullen won the 157-pound division with a major decision over Aldo Buttazzoni 17-6.

Canton then fell in its last four matches, but Mike DuPuis, at 169-pounds lost 6-0 to Craig McCallum to stave off defeat as the other three Chief wrestlers were pinned.

Don Page fell to Angelo Buttazzoni, at 5:00, in the 187-pound class, Alex Young was pinned at 200 pounds by Joe Bauer at 1:42 and heavyweight Craig Gearns was pinned by Rich Richardson at 3:49.

Jeff Kleinsmith, Tim Harwood and Bruce Harwood swept the 100-yard butterfly for Salem with times of 58.13, 59.44, and 1:01.81, respectively.

Doug Kleinsmith won the 100-yard freestyle, 51.66 seconds, and Perkowski was second, 52.91.

Schaffer was first for Salem in the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 1:01.27, while Bruce Harwood was second at 1:02.5.

Workman and Long went first and second in the 100-yard breast stroke. Workman timed 1:05.65 and Long clocked 1:08.51.

Stinebaugh, Jeff Kleinsmith, Doug Kleinsmith and John Thompson teamed for first in the 400-yard freestyle relay with a time of 3:30.07.

Scott Anderson, Duncan Moshimer, Pat McMann and Jim Walker were third for the Rocks at 3:53.

The Rocks next meet will be tomorrow at Livonia Bentley. Meet time is 7 p.m. Salem will also be at the Wayne Invitational this weekend.

Crier classifieds

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The City of Plymouth announces the following full-time CETA positions: Clerk-Typist, Secretary, Recreation Aide. Prospective CETA applicants must meet the following eligibility criteria: must be unemployed for the last 15 weeks; and be a resident of a community with not greater than 100,000 population in Wayne County. Interested persons should make application at the City Manager's Office, 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth, by Friday, February 13, 1981.

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Curiosities

The only thing bad about the bike motocross was the deafening roar all day long.

To Earl: Serus In Cae-Lum Redeas.

Looking for a family photographer around July. The Three EMT's.

Real Russian vodka!

Thanks Nancy for dinner and the unusual Saturday. Ken.

Who moved the pail?

Thanks Karen LeGaults for donating the yellow ribbons that so handsomely welcomed home our American hostages.

To have a dissonant voice in a country that recognizes no dissent values, but enjoys its "Freedom" nonetheless, is like being waylaid on a raft in a pool before the onrush of a tempest. Justaflee

KEN VOYLES gets to answer the 'can we buy motocross bikes?' questions! Thanks, we think! R&R liked it but we don't know why you had to go to Toledo to get there.

Liebchen - Six down -- ready for six more? Gratefully -- N.V.Z.

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Phyllis - How do you start a fire with arsenic?

Dear Dan Landers, My job is turning me into a mole. What should I do? Signed, locked in the basement.

Ed, How was Harlem?

Rob & Ross - Gladys can stay, she's OK!

Ken - thanks for showing us the Sports Beat -- Rob & Ross

R.R. - The XTC tape is fantastic any other ideas? M.

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Jeff -- wrapping your car around a fire hydrant does not improve my views on your driving skills. I know -- you got excited driving by my house. Mary.

REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES OF THE	
FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF PLYMOUTH	
IN THE STATE OF MICHIGAN	
at the close of business on December 31, 1980	
published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161	
ASSETS	
Cash and due from depository institutions	3,693
U.S. Treasury securities	1,998
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	2,999
Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States	346
All other securities	100
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	6,700
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	17,986
Less: Allowance for possible loan losses	161
Loans, Net	17,825
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	923
All other assets	558
TOTAL ASSETS	35,142
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	10,058
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	17,119
Deposits of United States Government	2
Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States	4,448
Certified and officers' checks	373
Total Deposits	32,000
Total demand deposits	11,681
Total time and savings deposits	20,319
All other liabilities	488
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)	32,488
Common stock No. shares authorized 107,500	
No. shares outstanding 107,500 (par value)	1,075
Surplus	575
Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	1,004
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	2,654
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	35,142
MEMORANDA	
Amounts outstanding as of report date:	
Standby letters of credit, total	89
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more	4,520
Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date:	
Total deposits	29,289

I, J. Paul Perrot, Senior Vice President & Cashier of the above named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

J. PAUL PERROT
January 23, 1981

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

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Federal regulations require a minimum interest period for early withdrawal from certificate savings accounts. Interest on these accounts is compounded quarterly. Interest paid on maturity.

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