

Adult foster care home to locate in city

BY DONNA L. BONNER

An adult foster care home for six adults will open soon in Plymouth if a license is granted to the dwelling, according to Carol Park, educational recruitment coordinator for the state Department of Mental Health at Northville Residential Training Center.

The foster care residence will be located at 741 Beech Court in the City of Plymouth, Park said. All residents within a 1,500 foot radius of the home have been notified of its potential use by the City of Plymouth.

In order for the home to receive a license to operate as an adult foster care home, it must meet certain standards, said Park. Standards include fire safety, size of the home and others.

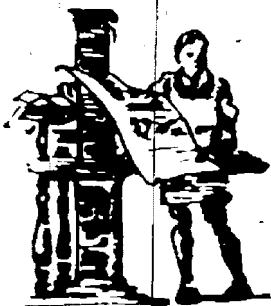
"We don't just discover a house and move in," said Park. "There are certain requirements to be met."

The foster care home will open the end of March and will be one of 18 in the Western Wayne County service area as part of a state-wide program designed to decrease the number of mentally handicapped patients in institutions and provide a more 'normalized environment,' said Park.

"We do not consider anyone who is harmful to themselves and others," said Laima Starwas, Director of Community Placement at the Center. "There will be a ratio of one staff person to every three patients and the houses are staffed on a 24-hour basis."

Starwas said the average cost per day per patient in an institution was \$105 compared to the \$60 to \$70 per day it cost per resident in a foster care home.

"A lot of money goes back into the community," Starwas said. "The residents use local services and facilities."



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Canton 35th District Court consolidation decision nears



Kids in the kitchen

MARISSA FONTANA, the youngest competitor in the 2nd Annual Crier Cooking Contest, prepares her tasty delights prior to judging. For more photos and recipes, see the 'Plus' Today's Gourmet cooking contest section beginning on pg. 11. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

BY DAN BODENE

Will Canton join the consolidated 35th District Court?

To find out, stay tuned to the March 3 Canton board meeting.

That's when Canton administrators are now expected to act on the court consolidation plan.

Five municipalities comprise the district -- Canton, Plymouth, Northville and the townships of Plymouth and Northville. Last year, all except Canton voted to consolidate the court's facilities, and in December, ground was broken in Plymouth for the new courthouse.

At a special board meeting last Tuesday night, Judge James Garber of the 35th District Court presented an overview of the court's operation and funding and explained three alternatives for Canton to consider.

Garber explained "The court is totally without funds of its own," relying on revenues from fines and court costs for operational expenses and on each municipality for facilities.

Last year, the total cost of the court was \$574,000, Garber said. Canton's share of the court's caseload was approximately 42 per cent, or 9,755 cases in 1980.

Three options are available to the township, Garber said. Canton can join the consolidated court, operate a "satellite" court of its own, or petition the state legislature for designation of a new court district.

Joining the consolidated court, he said, Canton would be assessed its share of building and operational costs and would receive its share of court revenues.

Operation of a satellite court, Garber said, would not exclude Canton from paying a

share of the new building's operational cost. That share would be determined by negotiation between the five communities in the district.

"You will be using the new building," Garber said, adding that 35th District Court judges would only sit in a satellite court one or two days per week. The rest of Canton's court business would be conducted at the new courthouse.

The third alternative, petitioning for creation of a new court district, "is possible, but has not been done recently," said Garber. The current philosophy of the state legislature, he said, is to consolidate court operations, not to create new districts.

If Canton were to petition for a new district, Garber estimated approval would take from two to five years. In addition, the township would bear the full cost of a court, instead of the present system of sharing services.

Responding to a question from Trustee Bob Padgett, who asked if Canton could petition for a new district after joining the consolidated court, Garber said he believed

Cont. on pg. 9

1980 GUIDE

Coming in
Next Week's
Crier

'81
GUIDE

to the
Plymouth-Canton
Community

School principal reprimanded by administrators

A Plymouth-Canton middle school principal has been given two reprimands "for conduct other than simply presenting a proposal," according to John Telford, executive director of secondary education.

Robert L. Smith, Jr., principal of West Middle School, said he was given the reprimands following his remarks at a Feb. 2 administrative staff hearing and due to a letter he wrote to school board president Carol Davis after a Feb. 26 board meeting.

Smith said his presentation at the Feb. 2 meeting dealt with the West Parent Advisory Council plan for moving one third of the district's ninth graders to Central Middle School and placing sixth graders in East, West, Lowell and Pioneer schools.

"I understood (the hearing) was for ad-

ministrative staff, but when I came, a number of parents were there. I understand they were invited, and they were allowed to stay." Smith said he made several comments at the hearing, "and Dr. Telford resented some of them."

Smith said the reprimand rebuked him for a "heated exchange" with board members. "Dr. Telford was not at that meeting, but he called it a heated exchange."

The other reprimand, Smith said, was for writing a letter directly to Davis without first going through the superintendent's office.

"The parent advisory council asked for a written reply to the West proposal," Smith said. "A response (from the board) was sent to the council president, and a carbon copy sent to me. I then wrote to Mrs. Davis, saying the sixth and ninth grade

programs (under another proposal currently endorsed by the board) would be inferior. And I do believe it."

"I don't believe I used abusive language at the hearing at all -- I didn't call anybody names or raise my voice. I'm very angry about the reprimands. They seem to be saying, 'Keep your mouth shut.'"

Telford disagreed, saying, "For three years I have put Bob's evaluation the hope he wouldn't circumvent procedure. Why he has chosen to make this a public issue in times already so incendiary is disappointing."

"I'm not critical of Bob for his plan, which is very well thought out, but for circumventing policy," Telford said. "No one told me to reprimand him."

Supt. John Hoben said, "I'd rather not comment -- anything I say would prejudice a

decision I'll eventually have to make on this." Telford also said he did not want to elaborate on the issue, to give Smith a fair chance if he chooses to go through a grievance procedure.

"His position (in the Plymouth-Canton schools) is as a line officer. He provides input at the proper time, but the supervisor and the board make policy," Telford said. "It's a philosophical argument. He perceives himself as a policy maker, when he is a policy implementer."

Although he did not want to comment on the specifics of the reprimands -- due to a possible grievance, Telford said he was concerned the issue was being misinterpreted by many people. "There is no conspiracy against Bob. He was reprimanded for conduct other than simply presenting a proposal."

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Explosives van discovered to be a complete dud

BY KEN VOYLES

The big scare proved to be a big bomb. Michigan State Police officials revealed Monday that the quantity of explosives found by B&B Towing owner Bud Voss in an abandoned van last week were only practice mines.

"They are military anti-personnel mines, but not armed. They are like the real thing in every way but without the explosive charges," said Detective Jim Collins of State Police.

The van was towed from Arby's on Ann Arbor last month and when Voss went to

search the vehicle later for the owner's identification he discovered the explosives. The State Police bomb squad was called in and the weapons taken for investigation.

"We still haven't been able to get hold of the person who owns the van," said Collins. "We've asked Military Intelligence to determine whether the practice mines were stolen or not, but nobody seems very much interested now that we know they are not the real thing."

Found were four Claymore mines, five triggering devices and wire to connect the devices. The State Police is continuing its investigation.

Twp. man indicted on two-count federal drug rap

Vincent Anthony Frigerio of 44504 Clare Blvd. in Plymouth Township was indicted on a two count federal drug charge Feb. 10, according to Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA) officials.

Frigerio was charged with possession with intent to distribute cocaine and marijuana, according to DEA agent Ted Vernier. No trial date has been set.

Frigerio will also be charged Feb. 26 at a preliminary examination in Plymouth's 35th District Court with receiving and concealing stolen property valued at more than \$100 and with unlawfully driving away an automobile, according to Wayne County Sheriff detectives.

Acting on a federal search warrant Jan. 14, DEA agents and members of the Wayne County Sheriff's Metro Squad discovered 200 pounds of marijuana and one half pound of cocaine at Frigerio's home.

Frigerio and his wife, Norma Frances Frigerio, were arrested and arraigned on the drug charge that day in Federal District Court. Mrs. Frigerio was released the next day on personal bond, while her husband posted a surety bond of \$25,000 and was also released, detectives said. Charges against Mrs. Frigerio have since been dropped, detectives said.



Putting out the trash

A DUMPSTER FIRE LAST FRIDAY at 12:50 p.m. behind the K-Mart on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth Township was quickly put out

by firemen. The fire developed in the back of a dumpster truck said a township fire report. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Canton approves police computer

BY DAN BODENE

Although a steering committee will have to approve the purchase agreement, Canton's

Board of Trustees has agreed to buy a mini-computer for the Police Department.

During last Tuesday's special board meeting, trustees heard a presentation by Jerry Niezgoda, a reserve Canton police officer and computer analyst for General Motors, on a mini-computer manufactured by Data General Corporation.

Niezgoda explained several different law enforcement computer programs available to Canton police, but recommended the Police Operation Support System Elementary (POSSE) program written by Simcon Corporation. The POSSE program, developed by Simcon under a federal grant, is available to Canton at no cost from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

The program includes modules on calls for service, offense/incident, arrest index, crime reporting, juvenile index, property and inventory, personnel training, warrants, master name index, and investigative support.

Using only the calls for service and offense/incident modules, Niezgoda predicted Canton police could save 2.9 man-years of police officers' time, and another .75 man-years of time in the clerical staff.

"That 2.9 man-years is now invested in clerical labor," said Police Chief Jerry Cox. "This department is so understaffed we're drowning."

Cox added, "We do essential and legal mandates first - now, our response time is from five to seven minutes. As time goes on, that response time gets greater and greater. One of my greatest concerns is that people may soon begin to say they are not getting what they pay for."

According to Niezgoda, the computer system is user-designed, and will be operated mainly by police clerks and a designated systems manager. Up to eight consoles may be installed, he said, but four would probably be enough. One high speed printer and one desktop printer would also be included in the system, in addition to the computer itself.

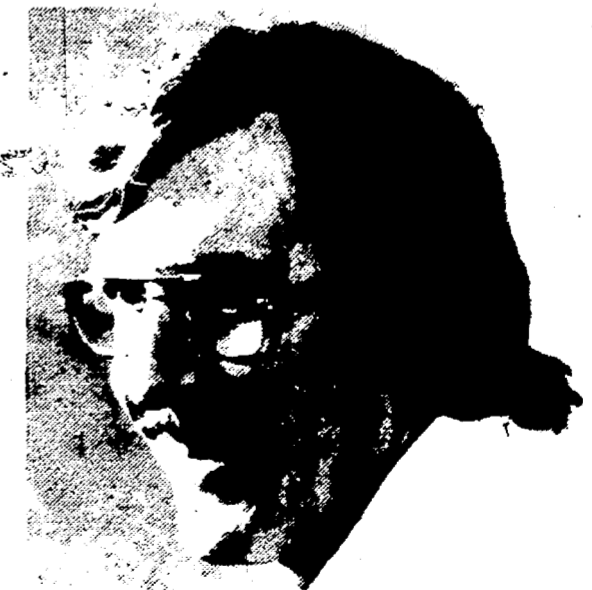
Very little modification would be needed

to accommodate the unit, said Lt. Larry Stewart of the police department. Since the present records room has adequate space, only minor changes and an air conditioner are required, he said.

Service to the computer would be handled by Data General, Niezgoda said, with response guaranteed within four hours. In the case of a major power failure, however, he said a paper backlog would be started.

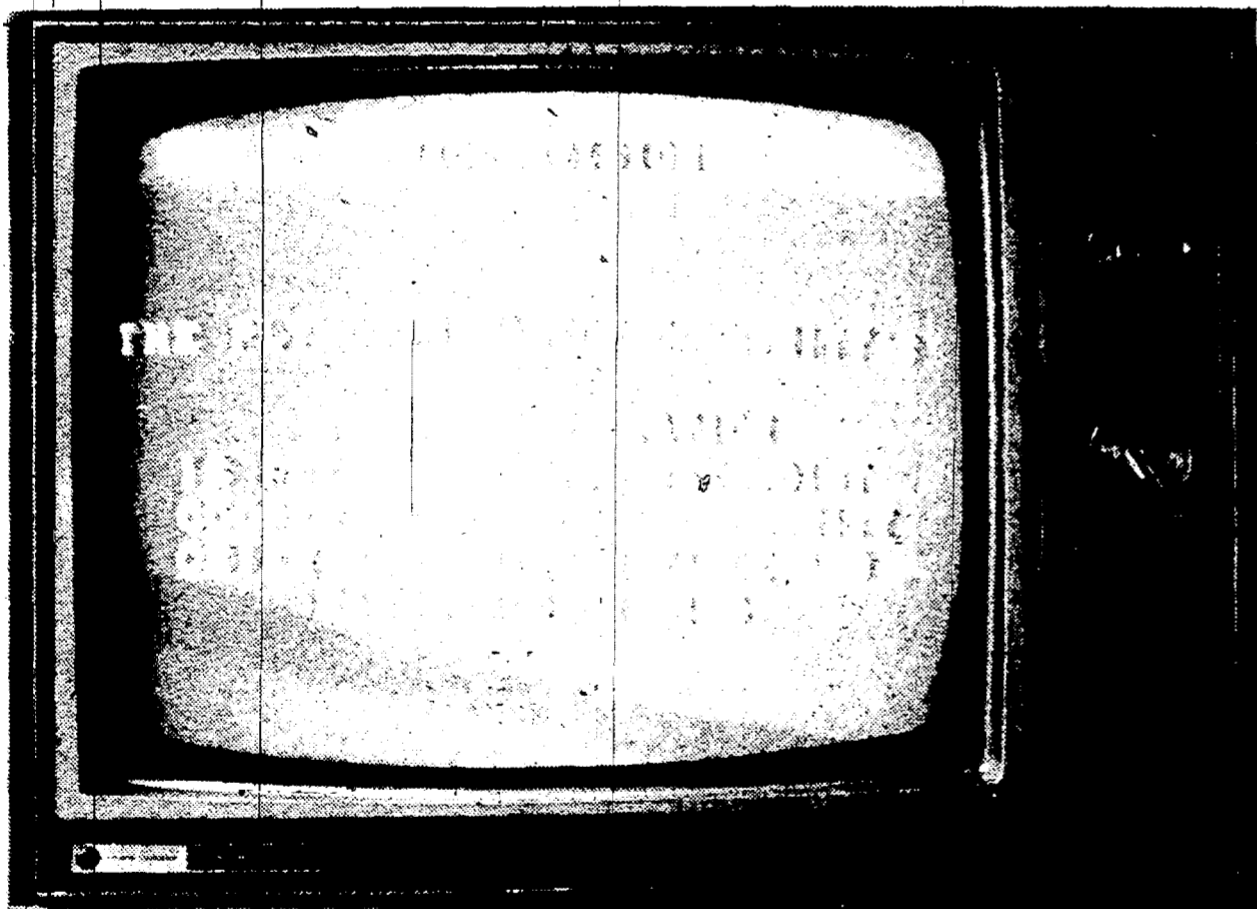
Total price of the system is \$59,000, said Niezgoda, but police are asking for another \$10,000 for implementation costs and a contingency fund.

On a motion by Trustee Stephen Larson, the board voted to approve, in concept, purchase of the computer and associated software on consideration of recommendations by a steering committee who will examine the purchase agreement.



Meet the director

EDWARD H. HORNER, JR., who will direct The Follies for the Plymouth Community Arts Council, arrived Monday night. Horner, a Minnesota native, has been in the theatre since the age of 11 and has been associated with such celebrities as Johnny Carson, Dick VanDyke, Merv Griffin and Grand Funk Railroad. The Follies will be presented in Plymouth March 13 and 14.



THE FIRST COMMERCIAL cable television to air Plymouth-Canton news began broadcasting last Friday with this brief message. Actual news reports were started yesterday by Eagle-Vision, Inc. under a joint operating arrangement between that station (seen on Cable Channel 9 as of Monday) The Community Crier and Associated Newspapers of Wayne.

Eagle-Vision broadcasts begin

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

The first Plymouth-Canton cable television station has begun broadcasting.

Eagle-Vision, seen on cable channel 9 starting this coming Monday (but has been seen on channel 24 since last Friday), is the first station generating local news and information over the Omnicom Cablevision system.

Initially, the station's news appears as printed pages on the television screen as an updated source of news stories appearing in The Community Crier and The Canton Eagle. As more broadcasting capabilities

become available on the Omnicom system, more sophisticated programs will be aired.

Eagle-Vision, Inc., is owned by Dave Willett, who also owns Associated Newspapers in Wayne, and is operated jointly by Eagle-Vision, The Crier and Associated Newspapers.

Staff members began airing actual news reports yesterday after testing the system since Friday.

Several governmental units are now also broadcasting messages about services and upcoming events on their assigned channels on Omnicom.

Woodburning seminar attracts full house

BY KEN VOYLES

More than 150 fire chiefs, building inspectors and manufacturing experts converged Thursday at the first of three Wood Burning Product Safety Seminars.

Much of the day's discussion centered on practical applications of installing wood burning stoves and although there were diverse opinions, the consensus was that a standardized system to regulate safety measures for solid fuel burners, is needed.

According to seminar organizer, Earl Schabo of Village Fireplace in Canton, the reason for the 'think session' was to provide unity in the answers various officials give to questions pertaining to wood burning safety.

Among the fire departments were Canton's Melvin Paulin, Plymouth Township, Larry Groth and Plymouth's Roy Hall.

There are no direct codes dealing directly with solid fuel burners such as the wood burning devices available on the market.

Tom Campbell highlighted the discussion with a grim photographic record of fire incidents involving wood burners last year.

Campbell is formerly with the Michigan Fire Marshall's office. He was recently cut from the state payroll in budget cuts.

He said the state got involved in the wood burning area of fire incidents in the heating season of 1975-76 because of a drastic increase of fires involving wood burning stove that heat the home.

"Over the past three years the number of instances have doubled each year," said Campbell. "Thirty-five per cent of that increase is due to improper installation and 35 per cent to improper maintenance."

There were about 1,279 chimney fires, a distinct type that occurs mostly in wood burners. There were 18 deaths last heating, while so far this season there have been deaths due to wood burning stoves in the state of Michigan.

Campbell stressed, as did the other speakers, including Owen Faulkner of Canton and Dennis Orlos, the distance a stove should be from combustible materials, but there was disagreement on many points.

One manufacturer said that the main problem was people were installing by scratch and that people were mixing products. Another manufacturer Ralph Spratt said that the hazards have to be learned and recognized.

"We as retailers and installer have no cut and dry way of installing this equipment or telling people how to install the wood burners," said Canton retailer Dennis Orlos.

He added that the main thing was unity on the part of the local fire officials and retailers.

Two more seminars are on tap in the future for fire officials and builders, respectively. A series for the public could be in the offing later this year said Schabo.



ATTENDING the Woodburning Seminar last Thursday, sponsored by Village Fireplace in Canton, were more than 150 Fire Department personnel, building inspectors and interested persons throughout the area. Canton Fire Chief Mel Paulin is in the foreground. (Crier photo by Ken Voyles)

Jewelry stolen

Jer'richards, 16 Forest Place in Plymouth, was robbed of more than \$21,000 worth in watches and gold chains Sunday morning, said Plymouth Community Police reports.

The store was broken into through a front window pane that was smashed in with a concrete block. Inside, three showcases were smashed and cleaned out, said police, along with miscellaneous damage.

Canton checks Sheriffs

At a special Board of Trustees meeting last Tuesday, Lt. Larry Stewart of the Canton police gave an assessment of Wayne County Sheriff services to the township last year.

"Everybody gave different information," said Stewart. "Wayne County said they made 123 reports, and the (35th District) court said they were responsible for 182 court cases. Nobody knew how many actual runs they made."

Stewart said he guessed the Sheriff's Department made about 1,500 reports, a figure termed "pretty close" by a spokesman for the Sheriff's records department. "The figure of 123 reports did not include traffic reports," she said.

Stewart said Canton police, in contrast, wrote slightly more than 8,200 reports for 1980.

"All in all, we see the Sheriff's Road Patrol as doing about 12 per cent of the police work in Canton," Stewart said.

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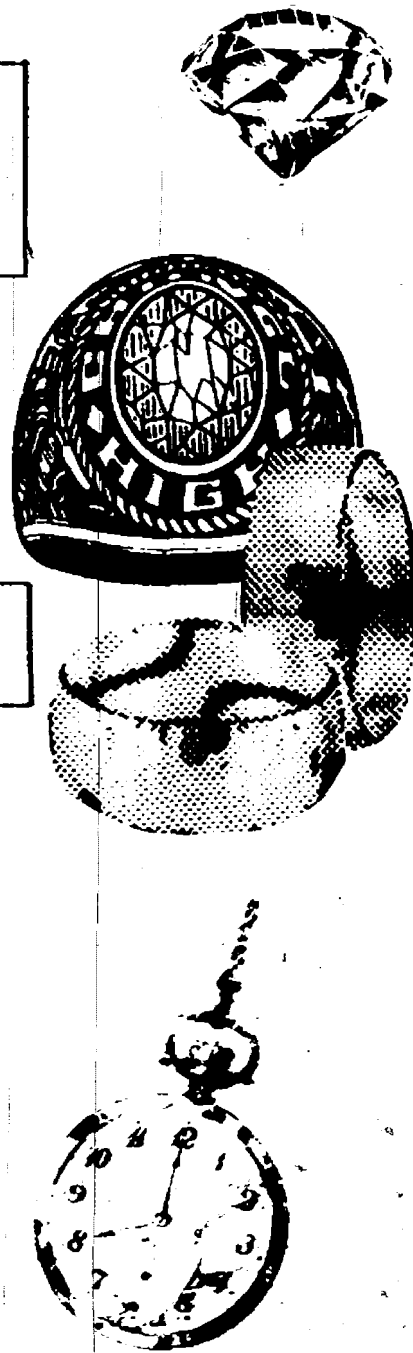
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LAYLA, a nine-month-old timberwolf, looks suspiciously at the camera after jumping her pen this week. After Canton police received several calls about her wayward tendencies, she was finally coaxed back home. Layla now has a new berth in the Clinch Park Zoo in Traverse City. (Crier photo by Donna L. Bonner)

Canton wolf goes north

Layla, Canton's 90-pound timberwolf, found a new home at the Clinch Park Zoo in Traverse City last weekend to the relief of Franklin Park homeowners and with regret by her owners.

The 9 month old timberwolf lived on Champlain Ct. in Franklin Park Estates near Proctor and Sheldon with Richard Melton and Stella Holtz.

Last Friday, the 'pup' jumped the eight-foot high fence surrounding the couple's property and ran away. Although Melton and Holtz were sure the young wolf would not harm anyone, apprehensive neighbors called police.

"We didn't want people to get scared - Layla will run away, not come toward people," Holtz said.

"Everyone was afraid of her, but it's only dangerous if someone grabs her the wrong way -- if they can get near her," said Melton.

But Melton and Holtz knew they had more than a 90-pound wolf-pup on their hands. Although the Department of Natural Resources said Layla was one-sixteenth dog, the pair was sure their pet was all wolf.

"She is pure wolf, you can tell by her eyes. You can't domesticate her at all. She does belong with another wolf," said Holtz.

"If we lived on a farm, it'd be different," said Melton.

So the couple agreed to take the animal up to Traverse City and the Canton Police agreed it wouldn't issue a fine if she was gone by Monday.

"It's friendly, I've been around it," said Canton Police Officer Fred Pytell. "If you try to approach it, it'll dance around and run away. We had four calls on it yesterday, though. I think the owners realize it's getting hard to handle and they want to get rid of it."

"We didn't know it was illegal to have a wolf," said Melton. "But if we have to get rid of her, we have to."

While Holtz was looking for Layla last Saturday, Melton was busy building a cage on the driveway to transport the timberwolf north. Once in a while barking could be heard from different parts of the neighborhood, a sign that Layla was near, Holtz said.


"I know she'll come home by 5 p.m. - that's suppertime," Holtz said.

One attempt to lure Layla back home with chunks of cheese almost worked, but she was distracted by something and loped off.

By 2 p.m. Saturday, however, the timberwolf did come home and the cage was ready to take her north.

But the Canton couple has the company of their other pets to console them, including Chef Wooly, a tarantula; Muttley, a terrier, and Rebel, a malamute dog.

"Maybe when we get a farm we can get a giraffe," Melton said.



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Public given a fair opportunity at district forums

EDITOR:

As one of the many Plymouth-Canton parents concerned with ESY shifts and redistricting, I was one of the thundering herd that took the school board to task, questioned current plans, presented alternative proposals, and generally demanded responses and answers.

In retrospect, whether or not I agreed with the Board's responses, I must admit that answers were provided.

The school board and administration can not be accused of operating in a vacuum on the current redistricting problem.

After the dust has settled and the final plan is formulated, the board should be given credit for squarely facing the public and providing open forums for interested groups and individuals to air their grievances.

Several local sessions were attended, upon request, by board and administration members prior to the full-blown middle school open forums held last week.

At these meetings, it was announced that one all-encompassing final public forum

will be held to receive input to the board's final plan prior to its actual implementation.

Obviously, the final solution to the student housing problem will not satisfy everyone. Placing students in facilities lacking ade-

quate capacity presents the board with a real challenge.

However, although at odds with certain portions of the board's plan, I personally

feel the public was given a fair opportunity at understanding the problem and providing input.

As an aside, certain recent editorials and letters to the editor castigating various citizen interest groups as "disgusting" and "self-centered" seem to me to deny the democratic process which inherently gives people the right to express their views (whether they are popular or not).

Aren't these self-appointed critics really saying, "You are dead wrong because you don't think exactly as I do?"

Certainly, we can all recognize this logic as something other than democratic.

Finally, the success of the Middle School open forums was materially enhanced by the excellent job CEP's FM Station WSDP did in its broadcast coverage. The student operating and broadcast crew successfully participated in an execution of public service broadcasting at its finest and should be applauded for their efforts.

GEORGE MAKARA

YA! VEE GALL DIS CHUCKHOLE NEUROSIS MIT VIBRATING ANXIETY SYNDROME!



Plymouth has to share program

EDITOR:

I am writing this letter to voice my concern about the proposed boundary changes occurring this year in our school district.

First of all, this is the Plymouth-Canton School District. It is unfortunate, but several of the people in Plymouth seem to forget that Canton is part of their school system. They are wasting so much time and energy bickering about whose school is better, whose house is bigger, whose property values are more, that they are losing their perspective in this issue.

They should be working with, not against, the people in Canton towards a common goal -- Having the best school system we possibly can.

Nobody likes change. The Canton people didn't like it years ago when they first heard about ESY. But they accepted it. They learned to live with it. Several have lived for years with one child on TSY, and one child on ESY. They survived well.

It did not break up family unity. It did not mean never again taking a family vacation together. It did not mean the working mothers would have to quit work because they would never be able to find a sitter willing to work only three weeks out of twelve. Mothers in Canton have been working for years with no sitter problem.

These are not the problems the Plymouth people are suggesting that they are. It is not the school district's responsibility to provide teachers to babysit for the convenience of the parents. It is the school district's responsibility to provide the best education possible for all students in the district on an equal basis.

The people in Canton have been living

with ESY for several years. It is about time the people in Plymouth share the program!!

If the people in Plymouth think ESY is so inferior, why didn't they say so years ago when Canton was introduced to it? Why have the people in Plymouth defeated millages and bond issues, when the people in Canton have generally passed them? Will the people in Plymouth support a bond issue so we can build enough schools so that every school in the district can be a TSY school, if TSY is so superior?

Plymouth-Canton's problem does not have an easy solution. We must try to remember the primary function of the school is to give every child the equal opportunity to be educated to their maximum potential.

CAROL A. SHASKO

EDITOR:

I am writing in protest to the ad in the Feb. 11 issue of The Community Crier for the Melody Theatre, and adult type establishment.

Plymouth is a decent little town with a paper of the same caliber, I thought.

The dollar signs from ads of this type must be too tempting -- lets hope morality wins out.

MRS. DAVENPORT
Plymouth

EDITOR'S NOTE: The advertisements in question, like all ads accepted for publication in The Crier, are evaluated for the appropriateness of their content. (In this case, some changes were made to make the ad non-objectionable.)

While we insist that advertisements meet community standards, we cannot make moral judgments on the appropriateness of the legal conduct of business.

Since a newspaper must serve as a vehicle for all facets of its community, our editorial and advertising policies must provide access to our readers for those with a legitimate reason desiring it. We don't necessarily agree with the letters to the editor we publish and we don't necessarily endorse the products and services advertised.

We pledge to continue our insistence that advertising copy in The Crier meet standards of decency and legitimacy.



Adult theater ad is not appropriate here

BonnerFide
by Donna Lomas Bonner

Brandon School District has cost-cutting hints

Most of the mail that crosses an editor's desk lately brings woeful outlooks about money.

A sampling of such mail includes the latest in school state aid cutbacks, local budget trimmings, state and local tax increases, state and county service decreases, county budget (not payroll) cuts, layoffs up, food prices up, interest rates up, housing sales gone, retail sales fading, emigration South up.

Its old news and none of it is cheering.

While the Plymouth Canton school district struggles with boundary decisions, concerned parents and economic cutbacks of its own, it may have missed a few light-hearted cost-cutting hints from the Superintendent of Schools in the Brandon School District in Ortonville, somewhere north in Oakland County. The suggestions were found in a letter stuffed into the weekly school press packet.

For levity's sake, and in case other local units of government and even households are interested herewith a few of the Brandon School District suggestions:

*fasting -- each building is required to have five staff members fast from food one day per week and donate the money to district finances.

*begging -- once a month, each employe is required to spend two hours going door to door or stand in a shopping center begging. Proceeds are submitted to the school district.

*lottery -- once a week each building conducts a lottery on the heating of rooms and the lottery losers' rooms don't get heated for one day that week, reducing heating costs.

*wastepaper -- store all state and federal forms in the school warehouse and sell them quarterly as wastepaper, earning several thousand dollars yearly for the district.

*dome -- The Brandon School District plans to build a dome over one of its schools and request a subsidy from the State. The Brandon Superintendent also intends to legally change his name to Coleman Young, thereby realizing even more in subsidies.

The only thing I can't figure is how come Plymouth Canton didn't think of these suggestions first?

Community
The Crier
THE NEWSPAPER WITH ITS HEART IN THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY

1226 S. Main St. Plymouth, Mich. 48170 (313) 453-6900

W. Edward Wendover, publisher; Donna Lomas Bonner, acting editor; Dan Bodene, feature editor; Robert Cameron, photographer; Ken Voyles, reporter and sports editor; Patty Radzik, asst. sports editor; Charlie Yerkes, Earl Lundin, cartoonists; Phyllis Redfern, office manager; Mike Carne, advertising and production manager; Fran Hennings, Tina Jones, Bill Diesendorf, Sallie Roby and Vicky Downing, advertising consultants; Jackie Pack, business manager; Joyce Drewry, circulation manager; Joanna Darwish, asst. production mgr.; Karen Sanchez, typesetter; Nancy Hayes, graphic artist; Mary DeGrande, intern.

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Member

Canton does its part

EDITOR:

I take to my typewriter before I scream. Please save me from the parents of Bird and Fiegel -- if they could only hear themselves through the ears of a parent of Miller School -- that's in your school district -- but not of course of your "area." I, a Miller parent have been on ESY for six -- count 'em six years and we are alive and well, not that anyone from your area ever checked.

Good heavens where have you people been? Do you really think your complaints are the first time they have been thought up? You take too much credit for your intelligence!

You speak of your lovely memories of your childhood at summer. My children have missed those memories for 6 years but you voted not to buy portable classrooms for us.

Strange schedules you ask? Well, I worked full time, my husband worked full time, we had one child on ESY, a preschooler and son of a gun -- a child in Pioneer before it went on ESY -- but then you voted not to buy us portable classrooms.

Now about your teenagers being able to babysit for you on TSY, guess where my Pioneer child is now? You've got it, a Junior in High School and now I have three children in elementary school on ESY -- But your still voting not to buy portable classrooms.

OK how about your question "what will my children do on break?" Who said the school was responsible for your child's entertainment while off school? What do you do with them in the Summertime? Are you concerned for the child's entertainment only in winter? You seemed worried that you might have to spend more time with them yourself, instead of sending them off to organized play elsewhere. Oh, my, to have to take care of your own children for three weeks . . . think about it . . . parents.

It would seem that knowing that we have been doing it for six years your concern

should not be directed at "oh my how can I fight this horrible thing from ruining my life" -- but more interested in learning from other parents . . . what's the best way to cope.

One parent from Plymouth said this is going to split the community even more . . . how ignorant . . . this is the opportunity to draw us together . . . put us in the same boat as it were -- for heaven's sake -- Canton has been doing yeomans work keeping your tax dollars down -- how about joining in and joining us to make this work together?

Don't say you'll never be able to make it work, learn how we did make it work. Don't say it's too much of a hardship -- think of your child getting a fall vacation-a winter vacation-a Christmas vacation-a spring vacation-and a summer vacation . . . I'm not trying to paint a rosy picture . . . but a survival attitude.

Last year my children had a week and a half of summer vacation due to the teacher strike -- but did you care? No, but worse yet did you learn? No, you voted down each milage and bond issue to come along.

So now it came to you -- the ball is in your court -- you can run no more -- but remember if for any reason you should get portable classrooms so your more than fortunate children can stay on TSY, you can be sure you and the Board will hear from some other people who would like Portable Classrooms, and who do you think should get them first? The people who have sacrificed for six years for you and the district -- or the people who haven't once had the opportunity to experience the wonderfulness of ESY -- that's you.

Let's get together and make it work -- we have pioneered the ground shucks it should be a piece of cake for such an up-standing-together-stable community like Plymouth.

SANDY PREBLICH

In addition

by Dan Bodene



Help make the best decision

After attending some of the redistricting forums presented by the school board last week, I wonder whether the whole issue is going beyond the limits of reason.

A hard decision has to be made, and one way or another a whole bunch of parents aren't going to like what happens, I'm sure. The superintendent and the board have to make that decision, and a whole bunch of parents aren't going to like them, either.

The point is, although it is an emotional issue the ultimate plan cannot be developed on the basis of emotion alone. For one thing, money has an awful lot to do with it. So do the needs of students in the district.

I've heard from parents that the board is insensitive to what happens to their kids, and I've heard board members say parents are insensitive to what happens beyond their local school.

I don't think either is true.

There are two sides to every story, and usually, the truth is somewhere in between.

I believe the board is trying to work out a plan on that basis -- they really are considering not only what they received from Ecosystems, but also what hear from the people who elected them.

I also believe most parents know that, and realize the ultimate plan will be the best of a tough situation.

One of the problems is that this conflict has dragged on for so long and has happened so many times in the last few years that everyone is tired of the whole thing. And that leads to a lot of hard feelings.

But it does no good to vent hard feelings on each other. It helps to rationally discuss the plan without letting personal grievances get in the way.

It isn't a matter of parents versus the board of education. It's a matter of education versus no money for it. And I don't think there's any easy solution -- we'll all have to feel the pinch.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: February 25, 1981

'A tower of strength'

EDITOR:

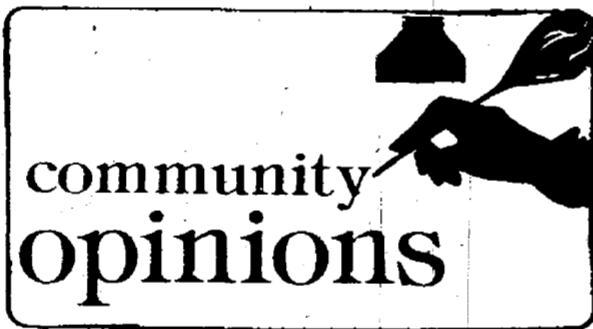
To Irene Murphy, A Great Lady: your passing leaves a void in the lives of all the seniors in Canton, myself included.

There's a song called 'You Light Up My Life,' and I thank you for doing just that.

As the coordinator in Canton, you stood by me, in everything, and encouraged new programs and ideas that would stimulate growth. You never said no, always maybe. When God created Irene Murphy, he threw away the mold.

You were a tower of strength, with the countenance of a pale pink rosebud. The dew on the petals were symbolic of tears shed in loving, caring, and sharing. Thank you, Mrs. Mother, for sharing you and Tim with me and my loved ones. We stand taller, because of you.

DALE HALL
Plymouth



Thank you, McDonalds

EDITOR:

The Parent Teacher Organization of Walker Elementary School would like to express our sincerest appreciation to McDonalds Restaurant located on Michigan Avenue east of I-275 for the assistance given with our student activities. The cooperation offered (and enthusiastically accepted) displays the kind of community involvement that we are trying to teach our children.

THE WALKER PTO

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Hugs and Kisses

friends & neighbors

Photographic sojourn takes local man south

BY DONNA L. BONNER

"There is little danger that America will ever become culturally bland and environmentally homogenized in its entirety, but in certain places and in some aspects of society, it has already done so. The standardization of everything from education to subdivision design, even the modification of vast areas for single crop agriculture, constantly pulls people toward the middle and tugs at an environment that must continue to sustain us both spiritually and physically."

-William Bake, introduction to 'The American South: Four Seasons of the Land'.

William Bake lived in Plymouth as a youth, and perhaps he was reminded of rural Plymouth during his photographic sojourn across 14 southern states that ultimately produced his book, 'The American South, Four Seasons of the Land.'

The first full-color photographic study ever published on the Southern states, Bake, the brother of local realtor Robert Bake, collaborated on the book with author James Kilpatrick.

It took Bake one year travelling during four seasons to shoot landscapes from Williamsburg, Va., to Happy, Tex. Images of the Blue Ridge mountains, the Mississippi and Rio Grande rivers, antebellum churches in Georgia and farmhouses in Arkansas are among the 190 photographs in his book.

"A lot of people think they live in the greatest place in the world," said Bake, now artist in residence at Appalachian State University in Boone, N.C.

"I found out there are a lot of good places to live -- people are the same pretty much all over. The environment is different, that's all."

Bake and his family visit relatives here often.

Although Bake feels the area surrounding Detroit is "over-urbanized, over-suburbanized and lost its quality of life," Plymouth is "not bad." To Bake, the South today is what Plymouth was like 20 years ago.

"It's hard for me to characterize Plymouth," he said. "Twenty years ago it was more pleasant. I like more of a blend of countryside, a rural countryside. Plymouth is still like that in parts, otherwise, you have to go up north to see country." Bake's present home in Boone, N.C. is a town with 11,000 permanent residents.

This is the second volume of Southern photographs that Bake has published. His first, was on the Blue Ridge Mountains, published in 1978.

"When I did that one I had no impressions of the Smokies," Bake said. "I hadn't seen large parts of it, but one picture led to another and I shot a lot of pictures that magazines published."

About shooting for 'The American South', Bake said it was difficult to estimate how many pictures he took.

"I don't take very many compared to a lot of photographer's," he said. "With landscapes, you don't have to overshoot that much."

As a former student of Ansel Adams, who is considered the grandfather of natural documentary photography, Bake seeks to present a personal view of the land he photographed.

To Bake, the South today is what Plymouth was 20 years ago

In his introduction, he said "In the image-making process, I exercise my role, transposing objective reality, and sometimes even imposing my own perception of it, perhaps even creating a new moment in your reality. This ability is the gift the South has given me, and with these images I repay it."

More than 60,000 copies of the book (available at local bookstores) have been printed Bake said. His next project is to produce another facet of the South by photography, but this time he will emphasize cities and people -- "more large cities than small," Bake said.



The store room, Watauga County, North Carolina.



Chicamacomico Coast Guard Station, Outer Banks, North Carolina.



William Bake

tell it to Phyllis



Some people seem to spend half their lives in a fog, while others drift in and out of one. Last week everyone in the community was fighting the thick, soupy mess that hung over the area.

It's terrible when you can't see two feet in front of you. What a lonely feeling to look all around and not be able to see anything but grey, misty fog. There's a sense of adventure as well as apprehension as you drive down a quiet street with shadows of trees lingering in the background.

Driving in fog gives you a real sense of adventure especially at night as you forge ahead into the unknown. You can clean your glasses and strain your eyes, but visibility still remains zero. There's no way of seeing whether you're on the road or not, but something tells you to make sure you're on the right of the two uncoming lights.

It was great having another car in front of me. All I had to do was follow the two red lights. Unfortunately I wasn't paying close enough attention to where I was following the lights, so when the car turned off there I was in the middle of nowhere. I had no idea where I was or how to get where I was or how to get where I was going, and I had eight foolish drivers following behind me.

The first rule a mother must follow is to remain calm in a crisis situation so you don't upset the kids. After going off the road four times, a kid pipes up with "you know you should have turned back there."

Great, that meant one of us knew where we were. With the kid directing we were finally headed in the right direction, when a sign jumped out in front of me.

We narrowly missed the sign that read "water over the road." It boosted my confidence to hear water under the tires, thinking we must be near if not on the road. If we didn't float away, I figured we had a good chance of making it home.

Finally as we pulled in the driveway I was so relieved to be home. The kid just looked at me and said, "what are you doing?" I couldn't believe I had pulled in the neighbors driveway instead of ours.

When you do something stupid it's always worse having a kid there to see you do it, however if it wasn't for him I'd probably still be out in the boonies someplace.

Ferris State College in Big Rapids recently announced the names of students receiving degrees following fall term. Students from Plymouth are: Andrew Brandt of Ann Arbor Trail, a Bachelor of Science in Auto and Heavy Equipment Tech., James Kenyon of Hartsough, a Bachelor of Science in Occupational Safety and Health; and Glenn Petersen of Robinwood, a Bachelor of Science in Personnel Management and Industrial Relations.

Mary DeGrande, an intern at The Crier, placed first in district choral competition. She will be singing in the state competition this spring.

Will Canton join court?

Cont. from pg. 1

the legislative act creating a new district would take precedence over a consolidation agreement.

Garber also told Trustee Carol Bodenmiller, who asked how much operating a satellite court would cost the township, that Canton would be responsible for funding: court facilities; four new clerks, at a salary of approximately \$15,000 each; mileage expenses; a share of the new building's operational cost, estimated at 20 to 25 per cent; telephone bills; and many court supplies such as stationery.

"It is impossible to tell just how much it costs to run a court," Garber said. He ex-

plained that municipalities such as Canton do not separate court operational costs such as utilities from operational costs for the rest of the administration building.

"The financial projections we want to see won't happen unless we stay out (of the consolidated court) and negotiate," said Padgett.

"I estimate \$30,000 to \$60,000 more if you don't go with the consolidated court," said Garber.

The matter was tabled for review by the board, finance director and township attorneys, but is expected to be discussed again on Mar. 3.

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Letter carrier retires

Donald R. Slee, a Plymouth Post Office carrier since 1953 retired last month. Slee, made about 150 stops each day delivering mail in the community.

Slee and his wife, Annabelle, will sell their home on Holbrook Street and move to East Tawas, where they hope to enjoy golf, fishing and "a little work on the house.

"It's only three hours from here," Slee said. "We've got our three daughters, grandchildren and doctors here, so we'll visit a lot."

The veteran letter carrier said he used to walk about 10 miles a day -- before letter carriers used jeeps -- delivering mail to LakePointe residents. His other routes included areas west of Ann Arbor Road, McClumpha Road and routes in Mayflower and Baywood.

Symphony concert Tuesday

The mid-winter concert of the Plymouth Youth Symphony will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 3 at the Little Canton Theater.

The Symphony will be under the direction of Linda Calzone and Alex Ross (string director). The concert selection will include Music for the Royal Fireworks, George E. Handle; Concerto No. One in A Minor, J.S. Bach, Jesse Seay. Two trumpet tunes and Ayre, Henry Prucell, Edward L. Kottich and Michael McClennon will be featured. Three pieces from Swan Lake, Tchaikovsky and David Stone; Concerto in G Minor by Vivaldi with Marjorie McClennon on violin; and an allegro string ensemble with Alex Ross, J.M. LeClair on Reliarior Evvante. Also included will be Concerto in B, by George F. Handle with Robert Robillard on trumpet, and a selection from Chorus Line.

Winners at the Annual Concerto Competition sponsored by the Symphony included: Jessie Seay on violin and trombone, Cindy Mathews on Flute, Thurston Mathews on cello; Marjorie McClennon on violin, Mike McClennon of flute; Robert Robillard on Trumpet; and Scott Somervill on violin.

Four of the winners from the competition will perform at the mid-winter concert and the rest at the May spring concert. Donations

to the Plymouth Youth Symphony are tax deductible and can be mailed to Box 364, Plymouth, 48170.

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Wednesday
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.)

PANCAKE BREAKFAST

The Ladies Auxiliary to Mayflower Post No. 6695 VFW will serve a pancake breakfast at the Post Home, 1426 S. Mill St., Plymouth on Sunday, March 1. Serving hours are from 8 a.m. until 1 p.m. In addition to pancakes we serve sausage, French toast, eggs, toast, juice. The cost per breakfast is \$2. Everyone is welcome. Reservations are not necessary.

CPR INSTRUCTORS

A cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) instructor's workshop, sponsored by the Plymouth-Canton Community Education Program and the Red Cross will be held at the Livonia Red Cross office, in two sessions: daytime, on Mar. 4 and 5 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and on Mar. 10 and 12 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; and evenings on Mar. 21 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Mar. 24, 26 and 31 from 6 to 10 p.m. For more information, call 459-1180.

SUMMER PARKS MEETING

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department will be holding a public forum March 5 at 7 p.m. at the Canton Township Administration Building to discuss the township's Summer Parks and Playground program. All homeowners groups and associations as well as individuals are urged to attend. For further details call 397-1000.

CLASS OF 1971 REUNION

The Plymouth High School Class of 1971 will hold its 10-year reunion June 20 at the Plymouth Hilton Inn. The Reunion Committee asks that classmates that have not been contacted call Russ or Phyllis (White) Maycock at 459-3444; Kathy (McDonald) Latham at 459-5954 or Peggy (Bradburn) Haarz at 459-1949.

SOFTBALL ORGANIZATION MEETING

An organizational managers meeting for 1981 slow-pitch softball teams in Mens A, B, C League and Womens Leagues will be held Feb. 28 at 10 a.m. for men and 1 p.m. for women. The meetings will take place at the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan, Ave. at Sheldon Road. For further information call 397-1000.

CANTON CRICKETS

The Canton Township Parks and Recreation pre school program for three and four year olds, the Crickets, is getting ready for another session. Cost is \$22.50 for the nine week session, one day session per child. Crafts, games, story hour, special events and snack time highlight the program. Registration starts March 24 at 8:30 a.m. at the Parks and Recreation offices in the township hall.

PWP GENERAL MEETING

The Plymouth-Canton PWP (Parent without Partners) Chapter 1000 will be having their meeting and live entertainment Feb. 27 at 8:30 p.m. The meeting will be at the UAW Hall on Eckles Road. All newcomers are invited. For further information call 455-1255.

3 CITIES ART CLUB

The Three Cities Art Club meeting will be March 4, 7 p.m. at West Middle School Library, Sheldon at Ann Arbor Trail. Tom Hale of Northville who won the 1980 Gold Medal of Honor from the American Watercolor Society show in New York will speak. The public is invited.

MAYFLOWER GARDEN MEETING

The Mayflower Garden Club will meet Feb. 26 at the home of Nancy Ashton. The meeting will start at 10 a.m. with the program including a discussion of shell wall plaque and centerpiece arrangement with birds. For further information call Sharon Palise at 459-2415.

PILGRIM GARDEN CLUB

The Pilgrim Garden Club will meet Feb. 26 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Antje Wolfe. There will be a workshop on band boxes.

CUB SCOUT 1738

The Cub Scout pack 1738 will be having its Blue and Gold Banquet Feb. 25 at 6:30 p.m. in the Hulsing School gym.

COUNTRY ACRES MEETING

The Canton Country Acres Civic Association will hold its second annual meeting March 5 at Field School. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. An election to fill one position on the Board of Directors will be held as will a review of last years business and financial report. For further information call Susan Weisbrod at 397-1225.

COED VOLLEYBALL


The Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a mini Coed Volleyball League on Thursday nights starting April 12. The cost is \$20 per team and is limited to six teams. The league will compete at Hulsing School from 7 to 10 p.m. For more information call 397-1000.

LAMAZE CHILDBIRTH CLASSES

Couples anticipating the birth of a baby in the next six months can enroll for classes in the Lamaze Method of Prepared Childbirth offered at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. The classes are taught by Registered Nurses. For more information call 425-3750 or 827-8750.

RACQUETBALL LEAGUES

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a set of mens and womens racquetball leagues beginning March 3 and 4. Leagues will be divided into divisions based upon ability levels. The 13-week program will cost \$63 per person with men playing on Wednesdays and women on Tuesdays. For more information call 397-1000.



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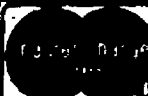
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addenda & errata

In the Feb. 18 edition, it was incorrectly reported that Timothy Cismoski was named to the Schoolcraft College Dean's List for the fall, 1980 semester. Christine Cismoski was named to the Dean's List for that semester.

Twp. building permits down

Building permits for Plymouth Township are down by 90 per cent from last year at this time, according to township building officials.

So far only one single family home permit has been issued in the township since January.

In January, 1980, the township building department collected \$7,107 in fees. This January, \$3,328 was collected in fees, a difference of \$3,779.

The Crier

Today's Gourmet

Special Pull-Out
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Plymouth-Canton
Community Cookbook



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(See inside
for details)



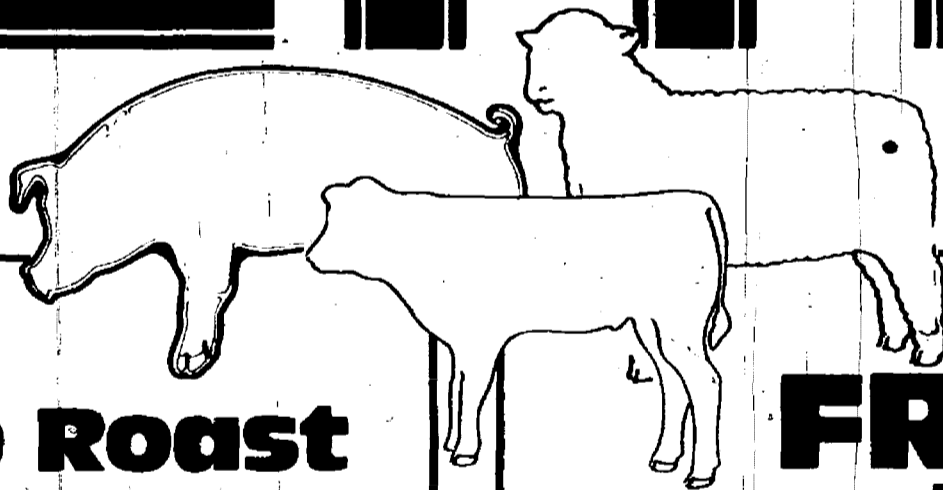
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Delectable gourmet dishes sampled by cooking contest judges

The kitchen at Central Middle School was bustling with activity last Saturday as 17 of the best cooks in the Plymouth-Canton Community prepared their mouth watering dishes in The Crier's annual cooking contest.

Paula Cario of Canton won the grand prize with her Chicken Marsala dish. She received a \$60 gift certificate redeemable at a participating business.

Top prize in the Kids in the Kitchen category went to Ruth Sample for her Crepes Magnifique. Ruth Jane Czarnecki took top honors in the Help' Company's Coming category with her Pasta in a Pot. The judges picked the Chees'n Beef pie recipe made by Linda England in the 9-5 -- Dinner at 6 section. The top prize in Countin' Calories was won by Ann Arendsen with her Lo-Cal Cheese Cake. All winners received a \$20 certificate.

Judging the contest were Mary Lou Johnson, homemaker; Tim Cleary, chief at the Plymouth Hilton; Diane Gustin, home ec teacher at Central Middle School; Ed Wendover, Crier publisher; Phyllis Redfern, Crier Office Manager; and Robby Hayes and Debbie Redfern.

Finalists in the contest were Marisa and Marié Elania Fontana, Margaret McNamara, JoAnne Berg, Donald Kleist, Kathryn McNamara, Sharon Holton, Carol Levitte, Barbara Peck, Andrea Grand, Karen McLand, and Sally Ebersole.

In addition to the money certificate prizes, other prizes were donated by Village Fireplace, the Plymouth Hilton, Mayflower Hotel, and the Before and After Shoppe.

The finalists receipts appear on the following pages.

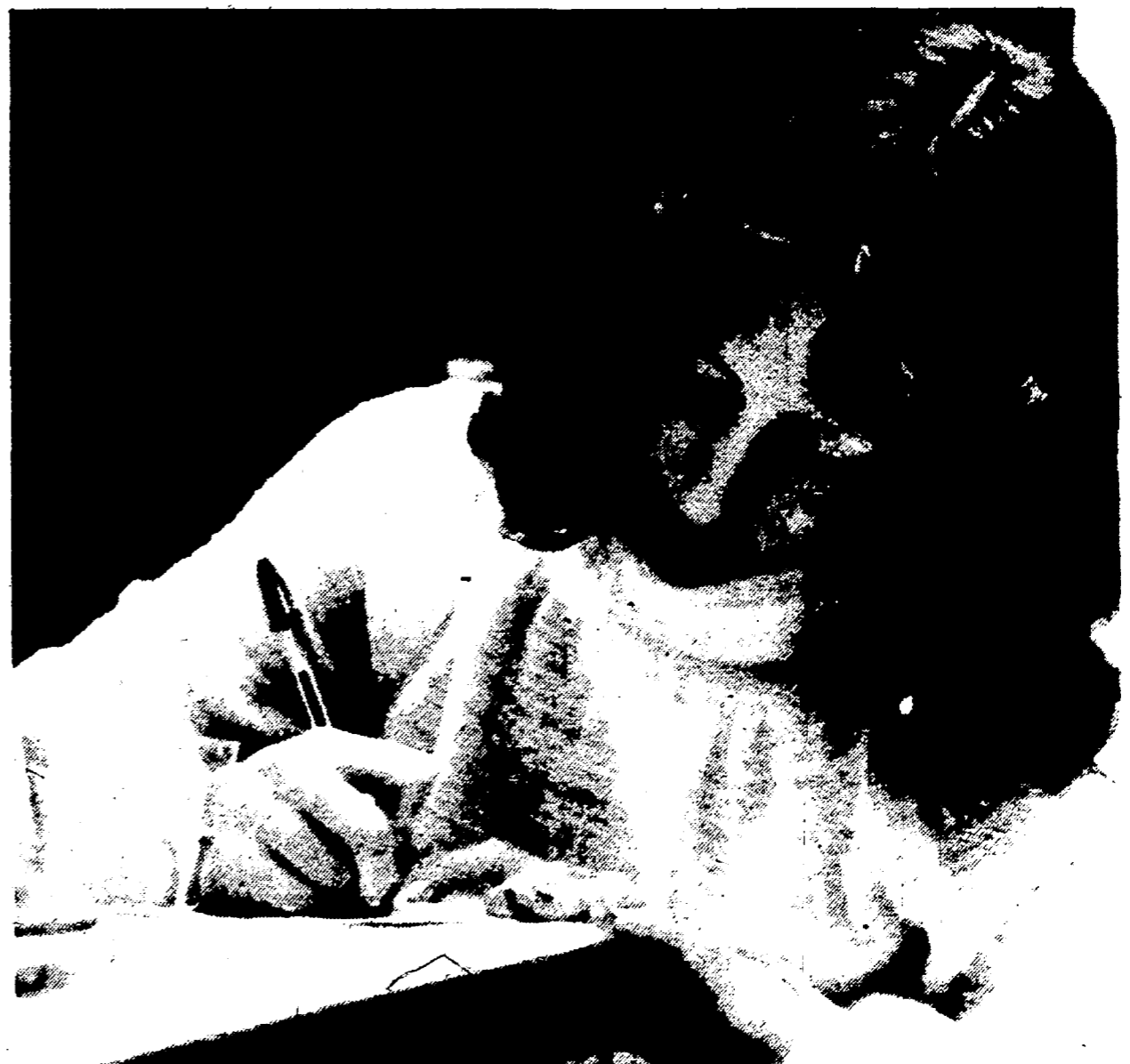


TIM CLEARY

Crier photos by Robert Cameron



ROBBY HAYES



DEBBIE REDFERN

Plus

EASY MEATBALLS IN WINE SAUCE

Ingredients:

- 1 1/2 pounds ground chuck
- 3 tablespoons onion soup mix
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1/2 tablespoon of parsley
- 1 tablespoon catsup
- Dsh Worcestershire sauce
- Pepper to taste
- (Sauce: remainder of soup mix, 1 3/4 cups water, 3 tbl. red wine)

Method:

Mix ingredients thoroughly. Wet hands and form meat balls. Brown until done. Remove meatballs. Blend 2 tablespoons flour with 2 tablespoons pan drippings and add rest of package of onion soup mix, add 1 3/4 cups of water, 3 tablespoons of red wine and simmer till well blended. Pour over meat patties in heated casserole. May keep warm in oven or on serving tray. (Delicious over seasoned noodles or rice.) May be made ahead, may be frozen, defrosted then reheated -- they even improve in flavor. Nice added to any buffet dinner too.

by Kathryn McNamara

CHEESE 'N BEEF PIE

- 1 lb. Ground Beef
- 1/2 c. chopped Green Peppers
- 1 pkg. Spg. Seasoning Mix
- 6 oz. can Tom. Paste
- 3/4 c. Water
- 8 oz. can Pillsbury Crescent Dinner Rolls
- 1/2 c. Grated Parmesan Cheese
- 4 slices (6 oz) Mozzarella Cheese
- Preheat oven to 400 degrees

In frying pan, brown beef & green peppers; drain. Add seasoning mix, tom. paste & water. Then simmer 10 min. While simmering, unroll rolls to make 8 triangles, then place in a 9 inch ungreased pie pan; press over bottom & up sides to form crust. Sprinkle 1/4 c. parmesan cheese over crust. Spoon 1/2 of meat mixture into crust; top with 2 slices mozzarella cheese. Spoon remaining meat mixture over cheese & top with remaining 1/4 c. parmesan cheese. Bake 15 min. Cut remaining 2 slices mozzarella cheese into lengthwise strips. Arrange on pie in criss-cross pattern and bake 5 min. or until cheese has started to melt. Serves 5 to 6.

by Linda England

CURRIED CHIPPED BEEF AND MUSHROOMS

- 4 tbs butter
- 4 tbs flour
- 2 cups milk
- 1/2-3/4 lbs. chipped beef, cut in small pieces
- 4 oz can, sliced mushrooms, drain liquid into milk
- Curry powder to taste, about 3/4 tsp

Melt butter in a heavy saucepan over low heat. Add flour and cook the roux for 3 or 4 minutes, stirring constantly.

Stir in milk mixture and heat, stirring constantly until sauce thickens.

Stir in chipped beef, mushrooms, and curry powder and heat thoroughly.

Serve over corn bread or English muffins.

by Donald E. Kleist

CRAZY SLOW-COOKED PORK

- 2-2 1/2 lbs. sliced pork loin (4-5 chops)
- 1 med. onion, sliced
- 1 1-lb can sauerkraut (rinsed and drained)
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons ketchup
- 1/2 teaspoon caraway seed, optional

Layer pork and onions in slow cooker. Combine remaining ingredients and pour over ribs. Cover. Cook on low setting 10-12 hours or high setting 5-6 hours. Serve with whole white potatoes or mashed potatoes. Serves 4.

by Karen McLand


CHICKEN WITH OLIVES

- 2 1/2-3 1/2 lb. broiler-fryer, disjointed, (skinned for lower calories)
- 1/2 cup white wine
- 1 cup water
- 15-18 small green olives, stuffed with pimento
- 1 tbs. butter
- Salt to taste
- Snipped parsley for garnish

Melt butter in a heavy skillet. Brown chicken quickly and remove from pan. Drain off and discard any fat in skillet. Return chicken to skillet and add wine, water, and olives. Bring liquid to a boil, then reduce heat, cover, and simmer until chicken is done, about 30 minutes.


Remove chicken and olives to a warm platter and keep warm. Bring liquid to a boil and deglaze pan of any bits of chicken. Boil liquid for a few minutes until the liquid is reduced a bit and thickens slightly. Correct the seasoning. Spoon sauce over the chicken, sprinkle with parsley and serve with pleasure.

by Donald E. Kleist



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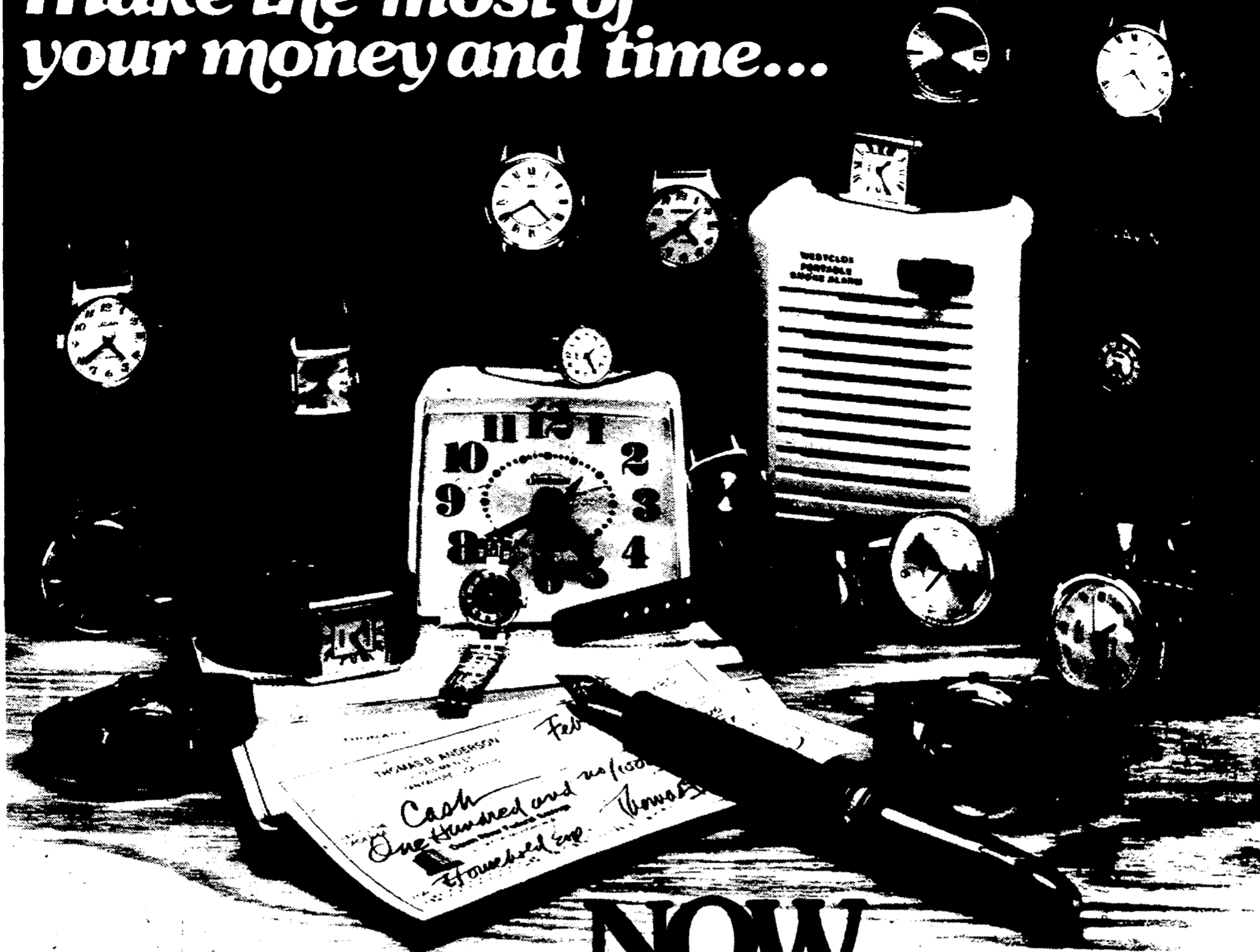
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RUTH CZARNECKI - Pasta in a Pot

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Four Year Certificate*	\$100	7%	7 20%
Six Year Certificate*	\$500	7 1/4%	7 71%
Eight Year Certificate*	\$500	7 1/2%	7 98%
30 Month 2 1/2 Year Money Market Certificate*	\$100		
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CHICKEN 'N STUFFING SCALLOP

- 1-8 oz. pk. seasoned herb stuffing
- 3 cups cooked chicken cubed
- ½ c. flour
- ¼ t salt
- Dash of pepper
- 4 c. chicken broth, cool
- 6 eggs slightly beaten

Pimento Mushroom Sauce

- 1 can mushroom soup
- ¼ c. milk
- 1 c. sour cream
- ¼ c. pimento chopped

Combine all ingredients, stir over low heat until hot. Pour sauce over squares. Yields 12 servings.

Prepare stuffing according to directions for dry stuffing. Spread in a 13x9x2 baking dish. Place chicken on top. Blend flour and seasoning in butter, add broth. Stir over low heat until mixture thickens. Stir in 1-2 tablespoons of hot mixture into eggs; return to broth. Pour broth over chicken. Bake at 325 degrees 40-45 min. until firm. Cool slightly, cut into squares. Serve with Pimento Mushroom sauce. Can be made ahead and frozen.

by Sally Ebersole

LO-CAL VEGGIE DIP (Makes 1½ Cups)

Ingredients:

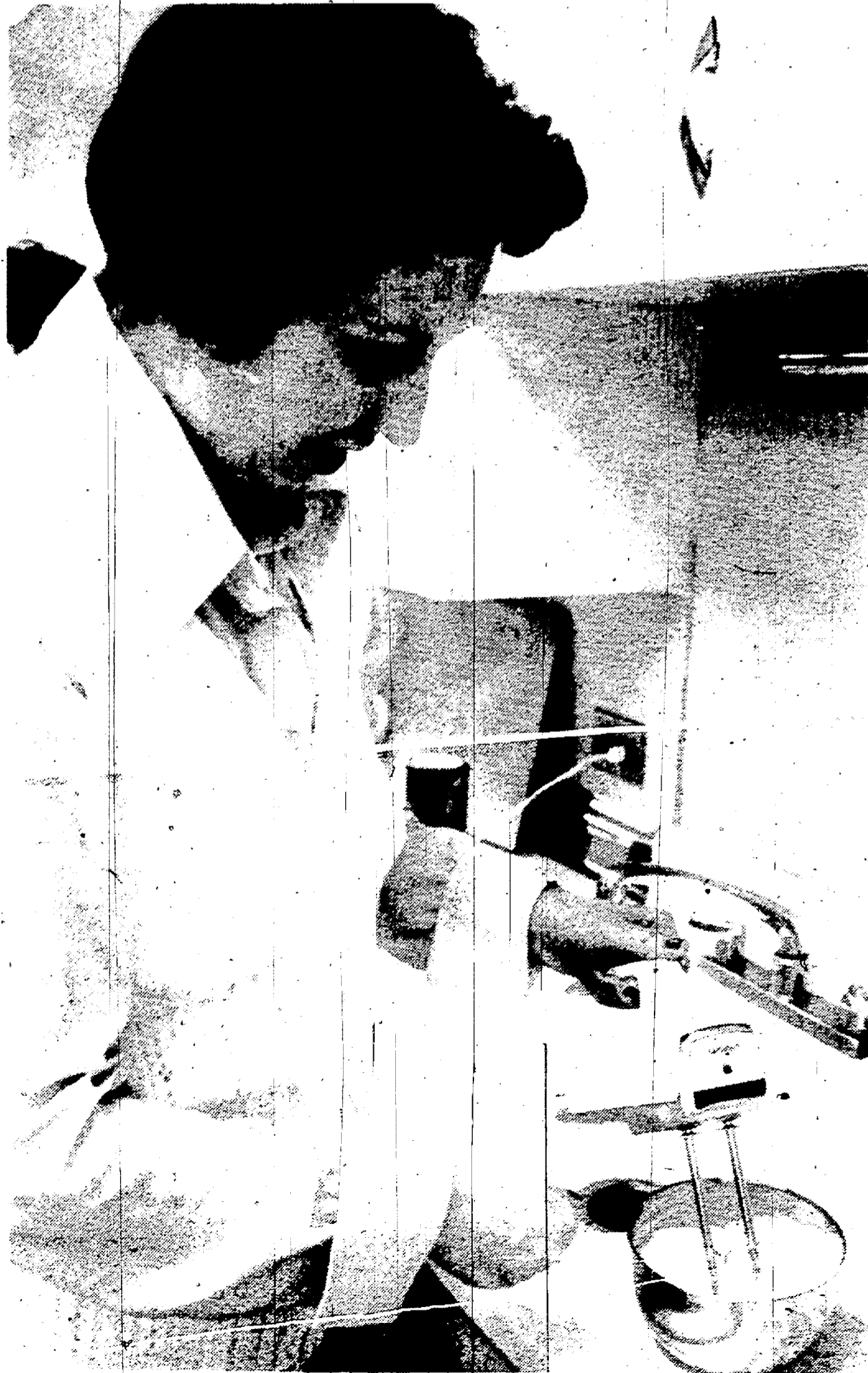
- 1 large carton cottage cheese
- 1 Tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 package of low calorie Italian salad dressing mix (Ranch style may be used too, for variety)

Method:

Empty cottage cheese in deep bowl and beat until creamy -- add lemon juice and dressing mix and beat again. If too thick add a little more lemon juice. Store in covered container in refrigerator and let "ripen."

Delicious with cauliflower, carrot sticks, celery, broccoli spears and other vegetables to dip.

by Kathryn McNamara



ANN ARENSEN - Lo-Cal Cheesecake

Plus

CREPE MAGNIQUE

- CREPE:**
 3/4 c. milk
 1 T. vegetable oil
 1 egg
 3/4 c. flour
 1/8 c. sugar
 1 t. vanilla
 1 T. baking cocoa
 1 T. coffee (instant)

Mix dry ingredients first. Add remaining ingredients and blend well. Batter should have the consistency of pancake batter. **DO NOT OVERMIX.** Follow the directions on your crepe-maker or . . .

Drop two tablespoons of batter into a hot greased saucepan, preheated over medium heat. Move pan in a circular movement, spreading batter evenly and thinly.

PEEL CREPE OFF PAN OR CREPEMAKER WHEN STEAMING STOPS.

- SAUCE:**
 3/4 c. milk
 3/4 c. sugar
 1/4 c. butter
 1 egg, slightly beaten
 1 t. vanilla
 1 1/2 c. flaked cocoanut
 1/2 c. chopped pecans
 1 T. coffee (instant)
 4-5 oz. of semi-sweet chocolate bits (more or less to taste)

Warm milk, sugar, butter, vanilla, and egg over heat. Boil over medium heat for 10-12 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add coffee while boiling. Remove from heat, add chocolate bits, stirring until melted. Add cocoanut and pecans. Set aside and cover.

Set **FRENCH VANILLA ICE CREAM** into crepes and fold over into roll. Pour sauce magnifique onto crepes. Top with a dollop of real whipped cream and sprinkled pecans on top, if desired.

NOTE: Other flavours of ice cream may be used--coffee, mocha, butter pecan--but french vanilla creates a rich taste without overpowering the crepe and sauce.

by Ruth Sample

MUSHROOM MELT

- 1 Lb. Fresh Mushrooms
 1 8 oz. pkg. Sliced Muenster Cheese (I use Kraft)

Wash and slice mushrooms. In 1 1/2 qt. casserole dish layer mushrooms and cheese -- start with mushrooms, end with cheese. About 3 layers. No grease needed. Put in oven at 325 degrees for 1/2 hr.

by JoAnne Berg

GREEN BEAN & ARTICHOKE SALAD

- Mixed salad greens to equal 2 qts.
 1 can whole string beans or frozen and cooked
 1 can artichoke hearts
 swiss cheese, cubed
 Italian Dressing

Wash greens well and tear into bite-sized pieces. Cook green beans & drain well. Cut artichoke hearts into quarters, then place into jar & cover with the Italian dressing let marinate until ready to serve. Put greens to large salad bowl, then cooled green beans, add cheese chunks and last of all spoon on artichoke hearts then the Italian Dressing. (optional, crumbled bacon)

by Sharon Holton

PASTA IN A POT

- 2 lbs. grnd. beef
 2 med. onions, chopped
 1 clove crushed garlic
 1 jar (14 oz) spaghetti sauce
 8 oz. shell macaroni
 1 1/2 pts. dairy sour cream
 1 pkg. (1 lb. approx.) white cheese (Mozzarella or Monterey Jack or Muenster)
 1/2 t oregano & 1/2 t basil

Brown beef in a little oil in frypan. Drain fat. Add onion, fry until transparent, add garlic & remainder ingredients. Simmer 20 minutes. Cook macaroni, drain & rinse. Pour 1/2 the shells into a deep casserole. Cover with 1/2 tomato meat sauce. Spread 1/2 sour cream over sauce. Top with cheese. Repeat ending with slices of mozzarella cheese. Cover casserole. Bake at 350 degrees for 35-40 minutes. Remove cover; continue baking until cheese melts & browns slightly. Serves 8.

Can be speeded up with micro. Bake 15-20 minutes approx. (depends on heat of individual micro). Uncover & place under broiler until lightly browned.

Excellent for making night before. Allow longer baking time.

by Ruth Jane Czarneck

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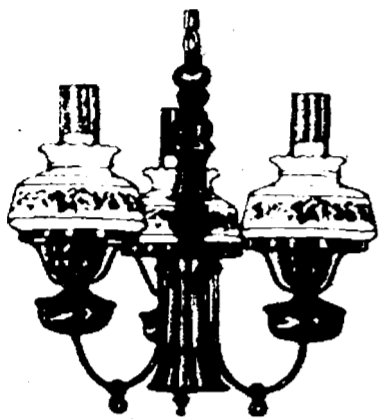
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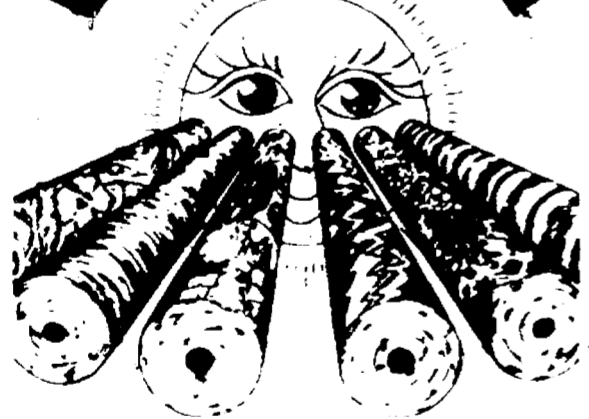
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¼ cup margarine
1 pkg. (8 oz) cream cheese, softened
1 egg
¼ tsp. vanilla
1 pkg. cherry chip or strawberry cake mix

Cream butter and cheese. Blend in egg and vanilla. Add cake mix, half at a time. Mix well and chill dough for 30 min. Drop onto ungreased cookie sheet. Bake at 375 degrees for 8-10 min. Cool before removing.

by Marisa Fontana

PEANUT BUTTER CHOCOLATE FUDGE

Ingredients:
1 (12 oz) bag Peanut Butter Chips
1 (14 oz) can Eagle Brand Milk
¼ cup margarine
½ cup peanuts (chopped), optional
1 (6 oz) bag semi-sweet chocolate morsels

Melt peanut butter chips, 1 cup Eagle Brand milk, 2 T. butter. Stir. Remove from heat, stir in peanuts. Spread mixture into waxed paper-lined 8" pan.

Melt chocolate chips, 1 cup Eagle Brand milk, 2 T. butter. Spread on top of peanut butter mixture. Chill 2 hours. Cut into squares. Refrigerate in a covered container. Makes 2 lbs.

by Marie Elaina Fontana

CHICKEN MARSALA

(Makes 6 servings)

3 whole chicken breasts (split, boned)
1 egg - beaten
¼ cup milk
½ cup flour
1½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
3 T oil
3 T butter
1 small green pepper - cut in ¼x1½" strips
1 small onion chopped (¼ cup)
½ lb mushrooms - sliced
1 clove garlic, mashed
1 cup Marsala wine
1 envelope instant chicken broth

Flatten chicken pieces with mallet (¼" thick)

Combine egg and milk in shallow dish. Combine flour, salt and pepper on wax paper. Dip chicken pieces into egg mixture, then into flour mixture, to coat all sides. Refrigerate while finishing remaining steps.

Heat oil and butter in large skillet.

Saute green pepper, onion, mushrooms and garlic in skillet until barely tender. Remove to platter.

Brown chicken pieces on both sides.

Add wine and chicken broth to pan; simmer uncovered, 10 minutes to reduce liquid.

Return vegetables to pan; heat thoroughly. Arrange on platter. Serve with buttered noodles; tossed green salad.

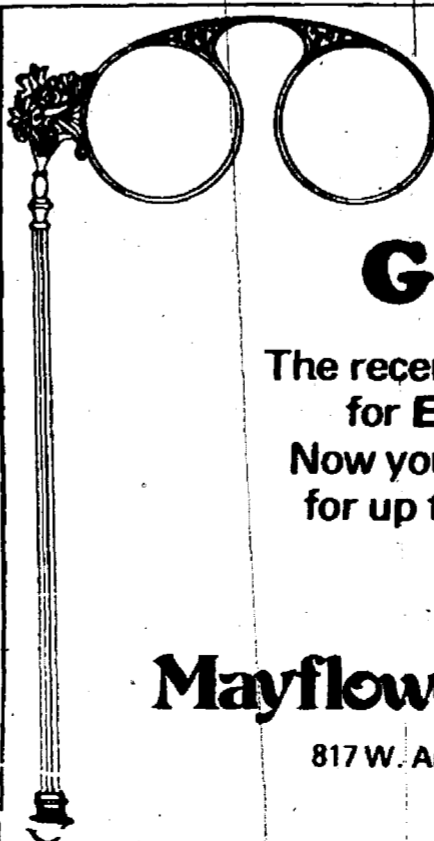
by Paula Cairo

PECK'S WALNUT PIE

One cup light brown sugar
½ cup granulated sugar
1 tablespoon flour
½ cup oleo or butter -- melted
2 large eggs
2 tablespoons milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup coarsely chopped walnuts
1 unbaked pie shell, 9 inch.
Heat oven to 325 degrees

Mix sugar and flour in medium size bowl. Add melted butter, mix well. Add eggs, milk and vanilla, mix well. Stir in chopped walnuts. Bake about 45 minutes or until filling is set. Check with a clean knife test. Remove from oven, set on wire rack. Cut when pie is completely cooled.

by Barbara Peck



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Ingredients: (Serves 2)
 3 eggs
 2 Tbs. Milk
 Salt to taste
 Small amount of cooking oil
 Choice of sliced or chopped vegetables -- any combination (zucchini, summer squash, broccoli, onions, cauliflower, mushrooms, etc.)
 ¼ to ½ cup grated cheese (Choice of cheddar, swiss, mozzarella, etc.)

While stir-frying vegetables in small amount of oil in no-stick frypan, beat eggs, milks and salt. When vegetables are done, add egg mixture, cooking on medium high. Pour cheese on top. With spatula, divide in quarters and turn over when bottom is golden. Cook other side till cheese is melted and golden.

by Andrea Grand

LO-CAL CHEESECAKE

Graham cracker crust:
 1 pkg. cinnamon graham crackers, crushed
 2 Tbs. wheat germ
 2 Tbs. melted margarine
 Mix together and press on to bottom of spring form pan
 Bake for five minutes at 325 degrees, cool

Filling:
 1 pound small curd cottage cheese
 2 8 ounce Yoblait lemon flavored yogurt
 3 eggs
 ¼ cup sugar
 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
 1 teaspoon fresh lemon juice
 ½ teaspoon lemon extract, ½ teaspoon vanilla

Beat in mixer until well-beated. Pour slowly into crust. Bake for 45 minutes at 325 degrees, turn oven off, let remain in oven 15 more minutes.

by Ann Arendsen



RUTH SAMPLE - Crepes Magnifique



LINDA ENGLAND - Cheese 'n Beef Pie

- 2 ripe banana's (lg.)
- ¼ cup oleo
- ½ cup sugar
- 1½ cup flour
- 1 egg
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- ½ cup milk
- ½ teaspoon salt

GRAMMA'S BANANA MUFFINS

Cream oleo, sugar, egg -- mash bananas and add to creamed mixture. Add flour and dry ingredients, alternately with milk. Spoon into greased, floured muffin tins. Bake at 350 degrees, 20-25 min. Makes 12-14 muffins.

by Margaret McNamara

- 3 to 3½ cups flour
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- 1 pkg. active dry yeast
- 1¼ cups milk
- 2 tablespoons cooking oil
- 1 egg
- ½ cup butter
- 2 tablespoons grated Romano cheese
- 1 tablespoon sesame seed
- 1 teaspoon garlic salt
- ½ teaspoon paprika

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In a large mixing bowl, combine 1 cup flour, sugar, salt and yeast. Heat milk and oil in a saucepan over a low heat until warm. Add the egg and warm liquid to the flour mixture, (not hot liquid or the yeast will be killed). Beat ½ minute at low speed, 3 minutes at medium speed. Stir in the remaining flour gradually until a soft dough is formed. Knead on a floured surface until smooth and elastic, about 1 minute. Cover dough; let rise in warm place until light and doubled in size, 45 to 60 minutes.

Punch down dough. Pinch off walnut size balls of dough and dip in melted butter; place in an ungreased 2 quart round casserole forming one layer.

Combine cheese, sesame seed, garlic salt, and paprika in a small bowl. Sprinkle half of the mixture over the layer of bubbles. Repeat a second layer of pinched dough and pour the remaining butter over the top; sprinkle the remaining cheese mixture over the top. Cover and let rise in a warm place until light, 30 to 45 minutes.

Bake in preheated oven at 400 degrees F for 25 to 30 minutes until the bread sounds hollow when tapped. Cool in the casserole about 10 minutes; remove and serve warm.

With this menu place the bread in the middle of the table as the centerpiece and let the guests pinch off the garlic and butter coated pieces right from the bread, Italian style.

This is a delicious treat and easy to make even for the inexperienced bread makers.

by Carol Levitte



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community deaths

Grosjean

Edward A. Grosjean, 86, of Livonia, died Feb. 12 in Livonia. Funeral services were held Feb. 16 at the Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. John N. Grenfell, Jr., officiating. Burial was at Glen Eden Cemetery.

He is survived by wife Gladys, daughter, Audre Wilcox, of Farmington Hills, son-in-law Donald Wilcox and daughter-in-law Susan Grosjean, five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Grosjean was a credit manager and a member of Newburg United Methodist Church. He was also a member of Hi-12 Club of Plymouth, a member of Plymouth Rock Lodge 47, past president of Plymouth Senior Citizens, past chairperson of Plymouth Creditors.

Memorial contributions can be sent to Michigan Heart Fund or Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Christensen

Angela Anne Christensen, 2 months, of Novi, died Feb. 14 in Novi. Funeral services were held at Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with Pastor Jack Williams officiating. Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery, Northville.

She is survived by parents Robert J. Jr. and Pennie; brother, Mark; grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Christensen of Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Puckett of Plymouth; great-grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Puckett of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Miller of Florida.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Michigan Chapter of the National Sudden Infant Death Syndrome Foundation.

Charboneau

Agnes M. Charboneau, 44, of Embassy Avenue in Canton, died Feb. 19. Funeral services were held at St. John Neumann Church in Canton with the Rev. Edward J. Baldwin and the Rev. Joseph Dustin officiating. Funeral arrangements were by Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Mrs. Charboneau is survived by her husband, David G.; parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Ferguson of Pontiac; sons, David, Jr. of Drayton Plains, Mark of Kalamazoo, Thomas and Daniel at home; daughter, Lynn at home; brothers, John Ferguson of Jackson, James Ferguson of Livonia; sisters Pauline Wood of Auburn Hgts., Frances Myer of St. Charles, Mo., Margaret Nagy of Bethlehem, Penna., and Carol Heinonen of Auburn Hgts.

She was a receptionist at a medical office and a member of Dearborn Moose Lodge No. 1620 and of St. John Neumann Church. She came to the community in 1977.

Van Wagoner

Lillian Louise Van Wagoner, 81, of Plymouth, died Feb. 18 in Farmington Hills. Funeral services were held at Lambert Funeral Home with the Rev. Gerald A. Dykstra of the Church of the Savior officiating. Burial was in Oakview Cemetery in Royal Oak.

She is survived by sons John M. of Plymouth, George of Livonia; brother Charles Guinnip of Pompano Beach, Fla.; and eight grandchildren.

She came to Plymouth 10 years ago and worked as a statistical typist for 26 years with an accounting firm. Mrs. Van Wagoner was a member of the Church of the Savior in Livonia.

Jones

Norma J. Jones, 60, of Arthur St. in Plymouth, died Feb. 14 in Westland. Funeral services were held at Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. Fr. Robert S. Shank, Jr. officiating. Burial was in Brookside Cemetery in Tecumseh.

Mrs. Jones is survived by sons, Ronald F. of Plymouth, Edward N. of Pinckney; sisters Esther Clark and Osie Malone of Chillicothe, Oh.; brother Herman Bethel of Adrian; and three grandchildren.

She was a secretary at Wayne County General Hospital for several years. She was a member of St. John's Episcopal Church and a member of the choir at St. John's.

Lucas

Floyd P. Lucas, 79, of Ford Road in Canton, died Feb. 17 in Canton. Funeral services were held at Schrader Funeral Home with the Pastor Richard Ostella officiating. Burial was in Roseland Park Cemetery.

Mr. Lucas is survived by his wife, Dorothy; son Robert of Canton; daughters, Darlene Bondie of Wyandotte, Betty Ravary of Allen Park, Shirley Winter of Southgate; brother Everett of Oxford; and 14 grandchildren.

He was a retired brick mason and a member of the Westminster Reformed Church. Mr. Lucas was the assistant manager of Lucas Nursery on Ford road in Canton.

Evans

Luella Evans, 96, of Plymouth, died in Holly, Feb. 17. Funeral services were held at Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. John N. Greenfell, Jr. officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mrs. Evans is survived by grandchildren, Richard Stanley of Dearborn; granddaughter Virgie Bell of Holly; seven great grandchildren and one great great grandchild.

She was a life long resident of Plymouth and a member of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth and the Plymouth Senior Citizens.



Spring fashion

BRINGING OUT the best in spring fashions are Jan Grant (left), wearing a cocktail dress by Albert Nipon, and Jan Flis, wearing a dress by Mylesport. The pair will be on hand for the Plymouth Newcomers Fashion Show on Mar. 5 at the Mayflower Meeting House, beginning at 11:45 a.m. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)



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Rock wrestlers qualify

Eight wrestlers from the Plymouth-Canton area participated in Regional competition at Ann Arbor Huron High School Saturday, and of the group, three made it to the state tournament to be held this Friday and Saturday at Chrysler Arena in Ann Arbor.

Salem was represented in the regionals by Jeff Vojcek in the 98-pound weight class, Steve Szilagyi in the 167-pound weight division, Scott Wickens in the 198-pound weight class, Marty Piper in the heavyweight class and Bill Ward in the 119-pound weight class.

Vojcek, Piper and Ward all won their matches, and will partake in the state finals, which will bring together teams from Class

A, B, C and D schools across the state.

Three wrestlers from Canton also competed in Ann Arbor last weekend, but none of the trio fared well in their division.

Freshman Todd Bartlett finished fifth in the 101-pound weight class, while Bob Mullen lost two matches in the 158-pound weight division.

The Chiefs' Brett Haarala went one-for-two on the day, placing third in the 129-pound weight class. Haarala, a junior, lost in the first round to the eventual winner, Tim Barry of Seaholm.

Action for the first day of the state tournament will begin at 11 a.m., with the final round beginning at 6:45 on Saturday.

Chief, Rocks spikers ousted

Canton finished with a 5-3 record and Salem ended the day with a 4-4 mark, but neither team made it out of its pool in the Schoolcraft Volleyball Invitational on Saturday.

The Chiefs split with Franklin 15-13 and 12-15, starting its action in the tournament, while Salem lost to Clarenceville 13-15 and 9-15.

In the second match, Mary Van Dusen served all of Salem's points in the first game, as the Rocks beat Walled Lake Central 15-4 and 15-13.

Canton easily defeated Hazel Park 15-9 and 15-8.

The Chiefs experienced its biggest let down that day when they split with Redford Union 15-10 and 15-17. Leading 14-10 in the second game, Canton failed to connect on serves and eventually lost the bid for a clean sweep. Had the Chiefs beat Redford

Union in both games, Canton would have been picked as a wildcard team, and entered the quarterfinal round.

Salem split with Flint Atherton in its third match, 11-15 and 15-10, and also split with North Farmington 15-13 and 17-19 in the final game.

Canton rebounded off its disappointing loss to the Panthers, and split with Wayne Memorial 15-8 and 4-15 in the Chiefs fourth and final match of the day.

Canton resumes regular action tonight, facing Walled Lake Western at home at 7:00. The Chiefs will make up its match with Churchill next week, and should Canton, now 5-3 in the league, beat both these teams, a three-way tie for first place would exist between Canton, Churchill and Walled Lake.

Salem also plays tonight against Bentley, and will close out the season at home against Trenton on Thursday.

Sports



SALEM'S Norm Haygood tries to take advantage of his size and excellent position as he vies for a rebound against a Lincoln Park player. The Rocks dropped the non-league contest to the Railsplitters in triple overtime. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Rocks fall in double OT

BY KEN VOYLES

The Salem basketball team must wonder what it needs to win a game.

Last Thursday, the Rocks battled Lincoln Park into double overtime and although they played with intensity for the full span of the game, the Railsplitters came out on top in the non-league game, 56-55.

"I'm not liking this," said Salem coach Fred Thomann. We got to take those kind of games. We need to figure how to win them.

"We came up short again, but it wasn't lack of effort or that we didn't want to win. We played them tough, but came up short," the Salem coach said.

Lincoln Park sent the game into overtime when they tied it at 41 apiece with 25 seconds left in regulation play. The Rocks came down the court with another shot, but it missed.

In the first overtime, Scott Bublin sank one of two free throws to give Salem 42 points, but the Railsplitters connected on three baskets to lead 47-42 with 1:09 left to play.

Dave Miller scored for the Rocks with 41 seconds left, then Bublin sank a basket with nine seconds left and after Lincoln Park was called for an out of bounds violation. Dave Houle grabbed Bublin's short shot and put it in as the clock ran out. The score was 48-48.

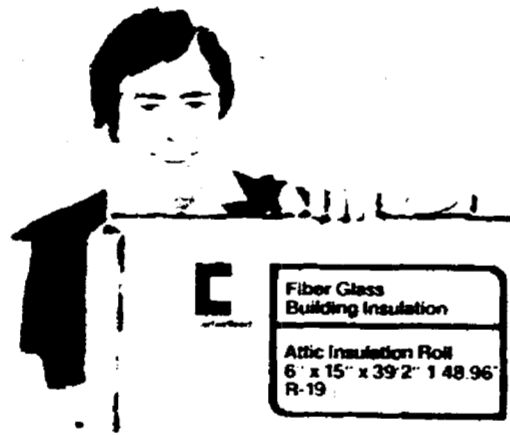
In the second overtime, the Rocks went down 52-48 before Mike Sharp scored at 1:47 to close to 52-50. Lincoln Park scored again to lead 54-50 before Houle sank a basket and followed with a free throw for a three-point play at 13 seconds. The score was 54-53, but then the Railsplitters added a final bucket with 11 seconds left and Bublin hit a shot at the buzzer to close to 56-55.

Salem jumped to a 10-6 margin by the end of the first quarter. John Cohen scored four points for the Rocks in that period.

The second quarter was still Salem's (with Norm Haygood and Cohen opening the quarter scoring) until the 6:47 mark when the Railsplitters took the lead for the

cont. on pg. 26

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Cage districts at Salem

The Salem and Canton basketball squads will come out of their hold position and pick up where they left off last year in the opening round game of the state Class A cager districts at the Rock gym Tuesday.

Last year, the Chiefs beat Salem in overtime, 68-54, in the finals of the district. More recently, the teams found it out at the Livonia Churchill Christmas Tournament. The Rocks won that game 57-56.

Tuesday night at 7 p.m. the two teams will start district competition. Thursday night (March 5) Westland John Glenn will

face off against Garden City East at 6:30 p.m. with the winner of the Salem-Canton tussle facing Wayne at 8 p.m.

The final game is slated for 1:30 p.m. Saturday (March 7).

"These are four teams with similar kinds of records. Whichever team comes on plays good in the district is going to win it," said Salem coach Fred Thomann. "Our team's been playing very hard. If we get a break or two we can contend for the title."

Tickets are \$2 for the districts.

Junior cagers start tournaments

The Plymouth-Canton Junior Basketball Association teams will enter tournament action today in a two week competition to decide the top local teams in boys and girls

leagues.

Here is the complete game schedule for the junior cagers:

	Wed 2/25	Sat 2/28	Mon 3/2	Tues 3/3	Wed 3/4	Thurs 3/5	Finals Sat 3/7
WEST		B Boys Preliminaries	B Boys (2) 6:30 (2) 8:15 Quarterfinals		B Boys Full Gym 6:30 pm 8:15 pm	B Boys Full Gym 6:30 pm 8:15 pm	
PIONEER		AA Girls Semifinals Full Gym 8:30 am 10:15 am B Girls 2:45 pm 2:15 pm B Girls 12:45 pm (Boys) 2:15 pm (Boys)	AAA Boys Full Gym 6:30 pm 8:15 pm Quarterfinals		AA Boys Semifinals Full Court 6:30 pm 8:15 pm	AAA Boys Full Gym 6:30 pm 8:15 pm Semifinals	B Boys Full Gym 9:00 am AA Girls Full Gym 11:00 am B Girls Full Gym 1:00 pm A Boys Full Gym 3:00 pm
EAST	Boys A Qualifying 4 Gym 6:15 pm 8:30 pm Boys B Gym	A Boys	Girls B Quarterfinals Full Gym 6:30 pm 8:15 pm	A Boys Quarterfinals (2) 6:30 (2) 8:15	Girls B Semifinals 6:30 pm 8:15 pm Full Gym	A Boys Semifinals Full Gym 6:30 pm 8:15 pm	
PHASE III		AA Boys Quarterfinals					AA Boys Full Gym 12:00 noon AAA Boys Full Gym 2:00 pm Coaches Game if Played 4:00 pm

Canton swimmers win 8th

The Canton swim team continued its dominance over the field in the Western Six League Thursday, sinking Farmington Harrison 116-52, raising its record to 5-0 in the league and 8-2 overall.

Ron Hurley tied a varsity school record in winning the 50-yard freestyle race in a time of 23.1 seconds.

Hurley also finished first in the 100-yard freestyle event with a 59.6 effort.

John Simone won the 200-yard freestyle race with a time of 1:57.5, and Jim Luce took first place in the 100-yard breast stroke with

a 1:09.6 timing.

Pete Stern won the 100-yard freestyle race in a time of 52.5 seconds and Steve Gaggi finished first in the diving competition with a total score of 170.35.

Bob Simrak, Hurley, Stern and Greg Schmurstein combined talents to win the medley relay race with a 1:50.4 timing.

The other relay team consisting of Joe Gibbons, Mike Krawzak, Stern and Simone finished first with a time of 3:41.7.

Canton will face Stevenson at home tomorrow night closing out the dual meet season.

Salem gymnasts set record in loss

The Salem gymnastics team may be 0-12 overall on the season, but a vast amount of improvement has developed for the young, relatively inexperienced squad.

That progression stood out clearly last Wednesday as the Rocks set an unofficial school record in tallying a 62.75 team score in a tri-meet with the state's finest, Ann Arbor Pioneer and Huron.

Huron won the meet with a score of 97.01, and Pioneer followed close behind in second with a 96.85 mark.

Mary Cooney scored a 6.3 on the vault to lead Salem's high scorers in the tri-meet.

Sarah Rubadue recorded a 4.9 on the bars, Darla Doumanian scored a 5.45 on the beam, and Beth Delbeke did the best for Salem in the floor exercise with a 5.75 mark.

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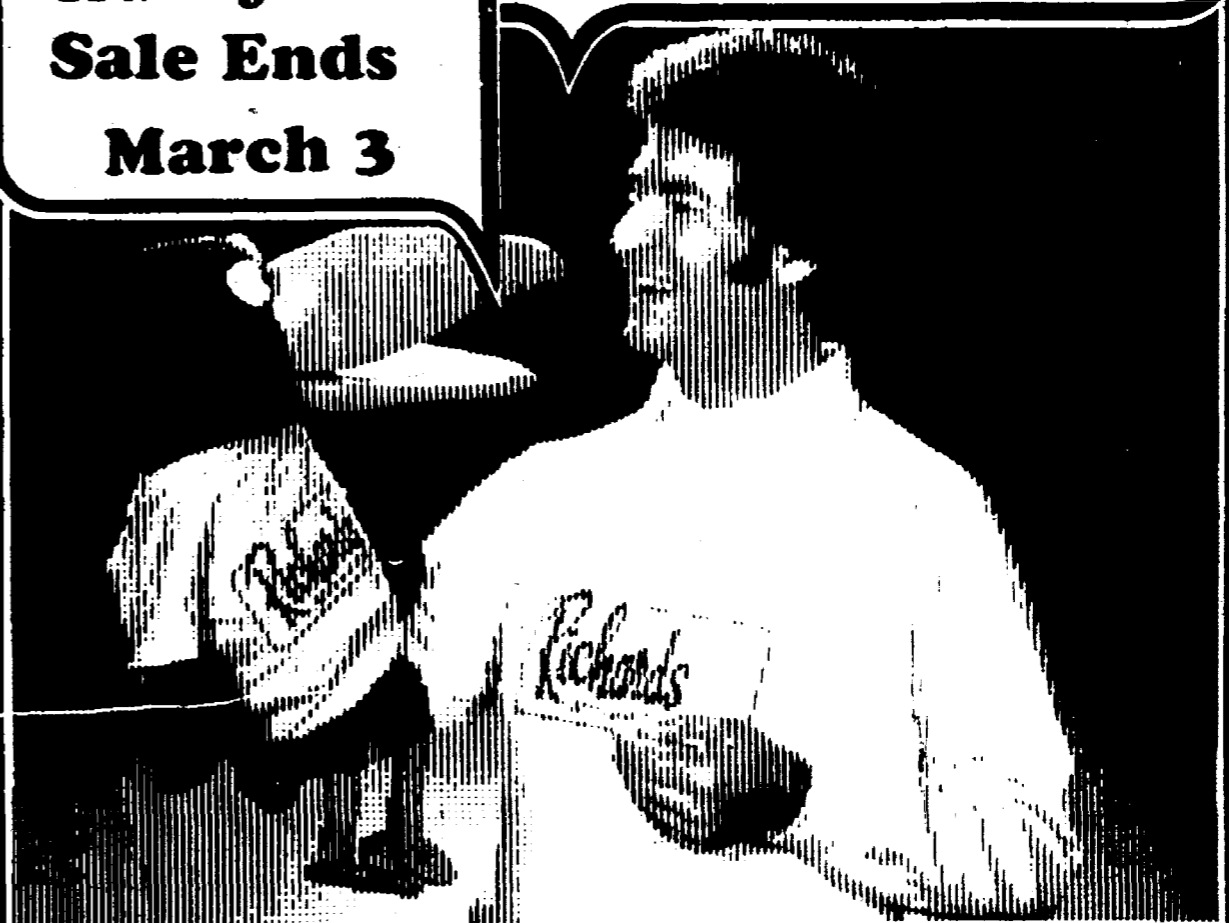
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DAVID MILLER doesn't reveal his intention as he flips a pass to a Salem teammate during overtime action against Lincoln Park. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Lincoln Park nips Salem, 56-55

cont. from pg. 24

first time with four straight baskets to lead 18-14.

The Rocks ended the first half with a flurry of three baskets to close to 18-17 at the intermission.

Bublin and Houle tallied four points each in the third quarter to keep the Rocks close, but Lincoln Park held the margin and led 30-29 by the end of the eight minutes.

Mike McBride scored seven points for Salem in the final quarter, while Paul Horton and Miller added a basket each and Houle hit one free throw.

McBride paced Salem scorers with 11

points, while Houle had 10, Bublin nine, Miller and Cohen six each and Haygood had five points.

"Our defense is there, our board game is there," said Thomann. "Lincoln Park plays a stand-up type game."

"Now we play a two-game season. We're shooting everything for the districts. We're competitive and we play decent and we should be able to win a few more games," he continued.

The Rocks battle Trenton Friday at home in their final game of the season. The Suburban Eight League tussle will start at 8 p.m.

Harrison rolls by Chiefs

The Canton basketball team's record dropped to 4-5 in the Western Six League after the Chiefs lost a conference tussle to Farmington Harrison Thursday night, 62-42.

Sean Houle was high scorer for Canton with 16 points, and Dave Malek followed with 14.

Steve Hollatz topped Harrison scorers with 17 points. Goran Vasovski added 16 for the Hawks.

Canton lead 23-21 at the half, but Harrison outscored the Chiefs 22-9 in the third quarter to go ahead 43-32 late in the game.

"We played a good first half," Canton coach Craig Bell said. "We just could not stay with them in the second half."

After playing full-court defense through-

out the entire contest, the Chiefs ran out of gas in the fourth quarter and could not catch the flawless Hawks.

"They didn't make many mistakes," Bell said. "and we played hard on defense. We just got tired."

Canton went six for ten from the free throw line, while Harrison hit 14 of 19 free shots.

"They played a zone against us the whole game," said Bell.

Harrison and Northville are tied for first place in the league with identical records of 7-2.

The Chiefs play at home Friday against league foe Walled Lake Western to close out the regular season. Canton enters district action at Salem Tuesday.

Canton gymnasts split meet action

The Canton gymnastics team faced a difficult task competing in two meets in a row last week, but came out on an even keel beating Northville Wednesday 96.55 (school record) to 91.55, and losing to Walled Lake Central Thursday 95.85-99.0.

Laura Michalek set a Canton school record in the vaulting competition with a score of 8.9, but Central's Celeste Harrington outshone all participants gathering scores of 9.1 on the vault, 9.3 on the bars and 9.1 in the floor exercise.

Michalek also finished second on the bars for the Chiefs against Walled Lake with

a 8.15 mark, and third on the balance beam with a score of 7.7.

Laurie Beale placed second in the floor exercise with an 8.6, and equaled the challenge on the beam, finishing second with a mark of 8.1.

Against the Mustangs, Michalek won both the vault and bars competition with respective scores of 8.4 and 8.4.

Beale took first place on the beam with a score of 8.35 against Northville, and won the floor exercise with a mark of 8.7.

The Chiefs, now 9-3 overall and 2-0 in the league, will prepare for the Western Six League Meet, slated for March seventh.

Rock tankers crush Allen Park

Salem's swim squad warmed up for its Suburban Eight League meet tomorrow and Friday with a 61-18 win over league foe Allen Park. The win was the Rocks third in conference action against two losses and one tie.

The Suburban Eight meet will be held at Schoolcraft College's physical education building. The preliminaries start tomorrow at 3 p.m. with diving preliminaries at 6 p.m. On Friday, finals are at 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$1 for preliminaries and \$2 for finals.

"This should be one of the closer league meets we've had," said Salem coach Chuck Olson. "We'll rely on our depth. Hopefully, we can get a lot of people qualified and into the finals. Nobody is assured of winning this year's meet."

Against Allen Park, the medley relay foursome of Paul Neschich, Gary Workman, Jeff Kleinsmith and Paul Perkowski clocked 1:48 for first, while Bruce Harwood, Brian McAnninch, Jim Kindree and Doug Kleinsmith were second at 1:55.7.

John Thompson won the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 2:02.2 and the 100-yard

freestyle at 54.8 seconds. Scott Anderson was third for the Rocks in the 100-yard freestyle, 56.2 seconds, and Tim Smith was second in the 200-yard race at 2:05.

Rus Shaffer won the individual medley at 2:10.1, while Eric Kleinsmith was third at 2:30.5.

Perkowski was first in the 50-yard freestyle with an effort of 23.5 seconds and Doug Kleinsmith was second, 23.9 seconds.

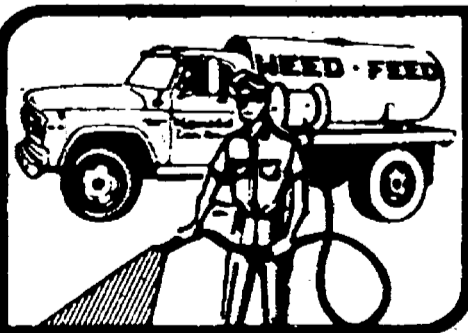
Joe Rudelic won the diving competition with 179.9 points and Todd Riedel was second with 170.7 points.

Jeff Kleinsmith was first in the 100-yard butterfly at 57.8 seconds and Tim Harwood was second at 1:01.1.

Kindree won the 500-yard freestyle for the Rocks with a time of 5:27.6 and Smith was second at 5:32.2.

Bruce Harwood was first, 1:02 and Neschich was second, 1:02.2, for Salem in the 100-yard backstroke, while Workman won the 100-yard breast stroke, 1:06.5 and McAnninch was second, 1:10.3.

The Rocks are 9-2-1 overall.



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PCJBA league champs

PCJBA FINAL STANDINGS LEAGUE CHAMPIONS 2/21/81

"B" Girls League	
*Appollos	8-2
T-Birds	7-3
Blues	7-3
76ers	6-4
Dolphins	6-4
Stars	4-6
Flyers	4-6
Wings	4-6
Angels	3-7
Nets	1-9

Results: T-Birds 18, Appollos 16; Nets 19, Blues 15; Wings 23, 76ers 19; Dolphins 29, Flyers 14; Angels 20, Stars 11.

"AA" Girls League	
*Cubs	8-2
*Jets	8-2
Angels	3-7
Flames	1-9

Results: Jets 46, Angels 24; Cubs 40, Flames 26.

"AA" Boys League	
*Wolverines	13-1
Hawkeyes	10-3
Badgers	10-3
Gophers	7-7
Hoosiers	6-8
Wildcats	4-10
Boilermakers	3-11
Spartans	3-11

Results: Wildcats 64, Gophers 45; Hoosiers 52, Wolverines 44; Badgers 41, Boilermakers 34; Hawkeyes 43, Spartans 42.

"AAA" Boys League	
*Pistons	13-0
Suns	7-6
Spurs	6-7
Jazz	5-8
Bucks	4-8
Warriors	3-9

Results: Pistons 79, Bucks 59; Jazz 68, Suns 67; Jazz 56, Warriors 51; Pistons 83, Spurs 68.

"B" Boys League

AMERICAN	
*Mustangs	10-0
Royals	7-3
Celtics	7-3
Hawks	5-5
Lakers	5-5
Bulldogs	5-5
76ers	4-6
Darts	4-6
Rocks	4-6
Chargers	3-7
NATIONAL	0-10
*Cougars	9-1
Trojans	8-2
Pistons	7-3
Stage	7-3
Bullets	6-4
Hawks	5-5
Sonics	4-6
Nats	3-7
Warriors	3-7
Bulls	0-10

Results: Knicks 47, 76ers 43; Darts 58, Chargers 37; Lakers 42, Bulldogs 34; Mustangs 50, Celtics 35; Stage 48, Hawks 46; Bullets 40, Nats 33; Cougars 40, Trojans 39; Pistons 38, Warriors 33; Sonics 38, Bulls 34; Royals 33, Rocks 20.

"A" Boys League

AMERICAN	
*Chargers	9-1
Bullets	7-3
Celtics	7-3
Hawks	6-4
Cougars	6-4
Sonics	4-6
Knicks	3-7
Stage	2-8
Rocks	1-9
NATIONAL	
*Royals	9-1
*Pistons	9-1
Lakers	7-3
76ers	5-5
Nats	5-5
Mustangs	4-6
Trojans	3-7
Bulls	3-7
Warriors	0-10

Results: Sonics 31, Rocks 20; Cougars 31, Knicks 25; Chargers 46, Celtics 25; Bullets 36, Hawks 30; Stage 38, Warriors 20; Mustangs 34, Bulls 21; Nats 28, Trojans 26; Pistons 30, Royals 20; Lakers 36, 76ers 27.

OLGC cagers finish season

O.L.G.C. (Our Lady of Good Counsel) boys varsity basketball squad defeated St. Marys 24-19 to finish this year's season.

Joe Buda, Matt Abbott and Mike Toth added to the win for O.L.G.C., as did Dan Baughman and Matt Levesque.

O.L.G.C. junior varsity also beat St. Marys by a score of 28-27.

The varsity girls knocked off St. Marys 34-14 behind the efforts of Sue LaRiche, Gina Lollo, Kathy Lawrenz and Debbie Trainor.

The girls junior varsity fell to St. Marys 20-5.

Plymouth Midget icers win district

The Plymouth Midget AA hockey squad won its district competition last weekend, knocking off Garden City in the finals 3-2 on a late goal by Bob Ladenberger.

The squad won four games to take the championship. The finals were a repeat of the team's first game against Garden City.

In the finals, neither team scored in first period. Plymouth's Rick Hawly opened the scoring in the second period on an unassisted goal, but three minutes later Garden City tied it at 1-1.

Garden City scored again to take the lead before Scott Smith won a face-off back to Brian Miller to tie the score 2-2.

In its first game, Plymouth blasted Garden City 5-1 on goals on two goals by Miller, a goal by Paul Norton, Pat Ogden and Todd Kerry.

Plymouth's second victory came over Berkley 4-1. Smith and Miller had one goal and one assist each to pace the squad. Hawly and Arron Pietila added the other two goals for the Midgets.

Plymouth's third win came over Westland 3-0. The squad scored all three of its goals in the first period. Miller picked up the first, Hawly got the second and Ladenberger Bill Culver got the third tally.

Hockey meeting

The Plymouth-Canton Hockey Association will hold its monthly board meeting March 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the Cultural Center. All interested parents are invited to attend.

Cruisers dunked by Chelsea

The Plymouth-Canton Cruisers swim club lost to Chelsea last week, 294-220.

The girls eight and under 100-yard medley relay foursome of Nicole Helfinger, Kelly Rische, Kellie Adamczak and Tracy Stewart clocked 1:27.9 for first for the Cruisers.

The 11-12 year-old girls 200-yard medley relay team of Michelle Stackpoole, Cindy Elliott, Lori Shaffer and Kathy Kennedy clocked 2:18.6 for first, while Theresa Shaffer, Kim Elliott, B.J. Bing and Amy Dunn clocked 2:10.6 to win the 13-14 year-old girls 200-yard medley race.

The girls 11-12 freestyle relay team of Stackpoole, Cindy Elliott, Lori Shaffer and

Kennedy clocked 2:03 for first, while the boys 13-14 year-old crew of Shawn Shankie, John Ahrens, Mark Anderson and Mike Harwood clocked 1:59.1 for first in the 200-yard free-style.

The girls 13-14 year-old quartet of Theresa Shaffer, Gail Souter, B.J. Bing and Amy Dunn clocked 1:59.6 for first for the Cruisers.

Individual winners for the Cruisers included Mickey Adamczak in the boys 9-10 year-old 50-yard breast stroke 41.39 seconds, and Mike Harwood in the boys 13-14 year-old 100-yard breast stroke, 1:13.6.

The Cruisers will face Milan at Milan March 2.

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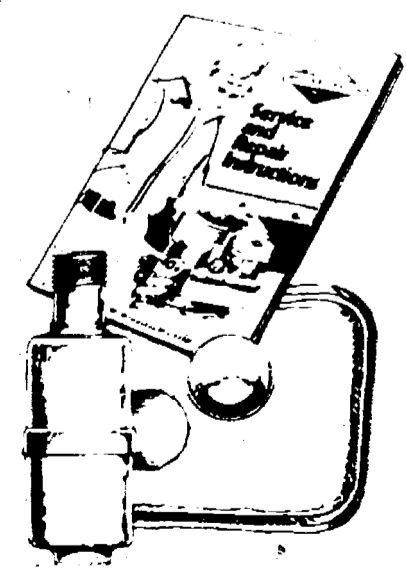
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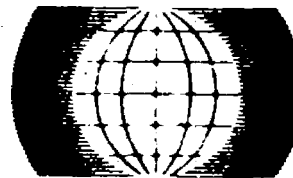
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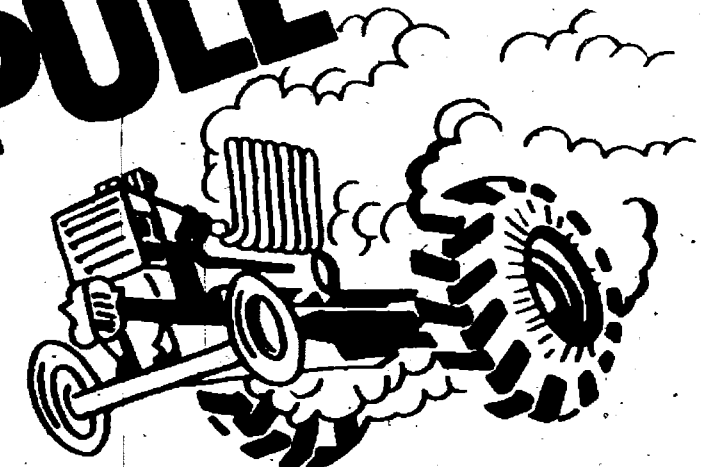
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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools is accepting bids on the partial re-roofing of a junior high school in Plymouth, Michigan. Information, specifications and bid forms are available, starting Monday, March 2, 1981 at the Purchasing Office - Plymouth-Canton Community Schools - 454 S. Harvey Street, Plymouth, Michigan. All bids submitted will be opened at 10:00 a.m. on Friday, March 13, 1981.

BOARD OF EDUCATION
PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
Elaine Kirchgatter
Secretary

Publish: February 25 and March 4, 1981.



CITY OF PLYMOUTH NOTICE BOARD OF REVIEW SESSION

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

Tuesday, March 4, 1981, from 12:00 noon to 6:00 p.m. Wednesday, March 5, 1981, from 3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

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

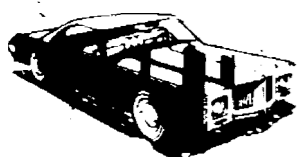
Any Plymouth resident (or his agent) must make a personal appearance before the Board of Review and file a formal petition. This petition form can be obtained at the Office of the City Assessor, 201 S. Main St., Plymouth, Michigan 48170.

The City of Plymouth is anticipating a state equalization factor of 1.00 for Personal Property, 1.3245 for Industrial, 1.4258 for Commercial and 1.5070 for Residential.

Gordon C. Lumburg
City Clerk

Publish: Feb. 25, 1981.

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INVITATION FOR PROPOSALS

Sealed proposals for the purpose of entering into a contract for furnishing school food management service for the 1981-82 school year will be received in the Board of Education Administrative Office Building until 2:00 P.M., March 16, 1981. Inquiries relative to submitting a proposal shall be directed to Daniel J. White, Executive Director of Finance, Board of Education, 454 S. Harvey St., Plymouth, MI, 48170, Phone: 453-0200, Ext. 471.

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Tues. & Thurs
10-8:30 pm
Sat. 10-5 pm

CHILD CARE

HUGS AND KISSES CHILD-CARE & LEARNING CENTER
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Coming Up Around The Town

March 1

Parents Without Partners
Coffee & Conversation — 8:00 p.m. Info. 453-7159

March 2

Ply. Symphony League Board — 9:30 a.m.
Hostess, Mary Bozell.
Optomist Club — 7:00 p.m. — Mayflower Hotel.
Three Cities Art Club — PCAC office 9:00 a.m.
Ply. Canton Panhellenic Sandwich Luncheon
Hostess, Jean Sigmon — 12 noon.
Pilgrim Shrine No. 55 — 7:30 p.m. — Grange Hall.
Canton Kiwanis — 6:30 p.m., Cyprus Gardens.
Recovery, Inc., 8:00 p.m., Central School.
Canton Rotary — Noon — Roman Forum.
Canton Library — Register for Tots Story Hour,
Info. 397-0999.
School board workshop at Board office on Harvey
St., 7:30 p.m., Superintendent's Evaluation on 6th
and 9th grades Athletics.

March 3

Canton Jaycettes — 8:00 p.m., Canton Rec. Center.
Ply. Kiwanis — 6:30 p.m., Mayflower Hotel.
Ply. Community Chorus — 8-10 p.m., East Middle
School, Info. 455-1248, no auditions nec.
Crediters — 12:30-3:00 p.m., Elks Club.
Chess Club — 7-11 p.m., Cultural Center.

March 4

Ply. Community Arts Council — Rental Gallery
Dunning Hough Library — 10:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Fall Festival Board — 8:00 p.m., Pupil Personal
office.
Sorooptimist Club Board — 7:00 p.m., Rutledge
Heating.
Senior Citizens Happy Hour — 12-4:00 p.m., Cultural
Center.
Canton Chamber of Commerce Board Luncheon —
Guests welcome — Noon — Roman Forum.
Canton Newcomers — 7:00 p.m., Pioneer Middle
School.
Canton Library — 7:00 p.m., Story Craft Workshop,
Grades 2-5.

March 5

Colonial Kiwanis — 12:05 p.m., Mayflower Hotel.
Lions Club — 6:30 p.m., Mayflower Hotel.
Civitan — Business Meeting Home of Sam Dietrich,
7:30 p.m.
Senior Citizens Party Bridge — 1-5:00 p.m., Cultural
Center.
Senior Citizens Club — 1-4:00 p.m., Tonquish Creek.

March 6

Western Suburban Stamp Club — 7:30 p.m.,
Plymouth Cultural Center.
The Women's Club of Plymouth — 12:30 p.m.,
Presbyterian Church "Excursions in Music in the
Schools."
Ply. Rotary — 12:05 p.m., Mayflower Meetinghouse.

March 7

Triaging Orthopedic Injuries in the neighborhood.
8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Canton High Auditorium.
Plymouth Registered Nurses Association 453-0723.

March 8

Ply. Symphony Society presents a concert at 4:00
p.m., Salem High Auditorium.
Parents Without Partners — Coffee & Conversation
8:00 p.m. Information 453-7159.

March 9

Knights of Columbus — 7:00 p.m., KFC Hall.
Toastmasters International — 6:30 p.m., Mayflower
Hotel.
Plymouth Rock & Mineral Society — 7:30 p.m., Ply.
Cultural Center.
Canton Kiwanis — 6:30 p.m., Cyprus Gardens.
Ply. Branch Women's N.F.G.A. — 12 noon —
Hostess, Helen Bilyea — Program "Solar Green
houses."
American Legion Post #391 — 8:00 p.m., Memorial
Home.
Recovery, Inc. — 8:00 p.m., Central School.
Canton Rotary — Noon — Roman Forum.

March 9 (cont.)

School board meeting — 7:30 p.m., Special Educa-
tion Center Programs — Board office on Harvey St.

March 10

Crediters — 12:30-3:00 p.m., Elks Club.
Ply. Jaycettes.
Ply. Community Chorus — 8-10 p.m., East Middle
School, Info. 455-1248.
Western Wayne Alpha Xi Delta — 7:30 p.m., "A
Party at Opportunity House" @ Livonia Opportunity
House.
Ply. Kiwanis — 6:30 p.m., Mayflower Hotel.
Canton Jaycees — 7:30 p.m., Canton Rec. Center.
Ply. Community Council on Aging — 2:00 p.m.,
Cultural Center.
Apple Run Garden Club — Hostess, Tedde Under-
wood — 7:30 p.m., "How to Dry Fruits."

March 11

Sorooptimist Club — 6:00 p.m., Rutledge Heating.
Senior Citizen Happy Hour — 12-4:00 p.m., Cultural
Center.
Ply. Theater Guild Auditions — 7:30 p.m., Ply. Cen-
tral Middle School.
Ply. Community Arts Council Rental Gallery Dunning
Hough Library — 10:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

March 12

Canton Historical — 7:00 p.m., Canton Fire Hall.
Community Fund — 8:00 a.m., Colony Office Plaza.
Colonial Kiwanis — 12:05 p.m., Mayflower Hotel.
Ply. Historical Society — 7:30 p.m., Museum.
Ply. Jaycees — 7:30 p.m., Cultural Center.
Senior Citizens Party Bridge — 1-5:00 p.m., Cultural
Center.
Senior Citizens Club — 1-4:00 p.m., Tonquish Creek.
Lake Pointe Village Branch W.N.F.A.G. — 7:45
p.m., Hostess, Cathy Charlebois, Topic "Looks
Good Enough to Eat."
League of Women Voters — 7:30 p.m., West Middle
School — "Inter Governmental Relations within
Michigan."
Ply. Theater Guild — Auditions for Chapter Two —
7:30 p.m., Ply. Central Middle School.

March 13

Ply. Rotary — 12:05 p.m. Meetinghouse.
Parents Without Partners — General Meeting,
U.A.W. Hall, Eckles Road, 8:30 p.m.

March 14

Centennial C.B. — 1-4:00 p.m., Odd Fellows Hall.
Canton Library — 2:00 p.m., Childrens Films — ages
7 & up.

March 15

Parents Without Partners — Coffee & conversation.
Info. 453-7159.

March 16

Canton Kiwanis — 6:30 p.m., Cyprus Gardens.
Ply. Business & Professional Womens Club — 6:30
p.m., Hillside Inn.
Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter D.A.R. — Noon —
Sandwich Luncheon, Hostess, Mrs. Donald Ur-
quhart, Program "Kate Duncan Smith DAR School."
Optomist Club — 7:00 p.m., Mayflower Hotel.
Recovery, Inc. — 8:00 p.m., Central School.
Registered Nurses — 7:30 p.m., Ply. Township Hall.
Canton Rotary — Noon — Roman Forum.

March 17

Ply. Kiwanis — 6:30 p.m., Mayflower Hotel.
St. Kenneth Senior Citizens — 12-2:30 p.m., Info.
455-4435 or 420-0188.
Ply. Community Chorus — 8-10 p.m., East Middle
School, Info. 455-1248.
Crediters — 12:30-3:00 p.m., Elks Club.
Ply. Chamber General Membership Luncheon, Noon,
Hillside Inn.
Ply. Theater Guild — 8:00 p.m., Central Middle.

March 18

Kiwanis Clubs of Plymouth presents Travel & Adven-
ture Series, "Switzerland now & then", 8:00
p.m., Salem High School.
MAELD — 7:30 p.m., Pioneer Middle School

March 18 (cont.)

Language Based Learning Disabilities.
Ply. Community Arts Council Rental Gallery, Dun-
ning Hough Library — 10:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Senior Citizen Happy Hour — 12-4:00 p.m., Cultural
Center.
Canton Public Library Board — 7:30 p.m., Township
Administration Building.

March 19

Civitan Club — 7:00 p.m., Hillside Inn.
Lions Club — 6:30 p.m., Mayflower Hotel.
German American Club — 8:00 p.m., Oddfellows
Hall.
Growth Works Board — 7:30 p.m., Growth Works.
Colonial Kiwanis — 12:05 p.m., Mayflower Hotel.
AM. Association University Women — 7:30 p.m.,
West Middle School "Ourselves in the Eighties."
Ply. Chamber Board — 8:00 a.m., Hillside Inn.
Senior Citizens Party Bridge — 1-5:00 p.m., Cultural
Center.
Senior Citizens Club — 1-4:00 p.m., Tonquish Creek.

March 20

Ply. Rotary — 12:05 p.m., Meetinghouse.
Western Suburban Stamp Club — 7:30 p.m., Ply.
Cultural Center.

March 22

Parents Without Partners — Coffee & Conversation,
8:00 p.m. Info. 453-7159.

March 23

Recovery, Inc. — 8:00 p.m., Central School.
Canton Rotary — Noon — Roman Forum.
Canton Kiwanis — 6:30 p.m., Cyprus Gardens.
Toast Masters International — 6:30 p.m., Mayflower
Hotel.
Regular School Board Meeting — 7:30 p.m., Board
Office on Harvey Street.

March 24

Ply. Community Chorus — 8-10:00 p.m., East Middle
School, Info. 455-1248.
Crediters — 12:30-3:00 p.m., Elks Club.
Ply. Kiwanis — 6:30 p.m., Mayflower Hotel.

March 25

American Association of Retired People, Cultural
Center — Bag Lunch — Sing along, 12-2:30 p.m.
Senior Citizens Happy Hour — 12-4:00 p.m., Cultural
Center.
Family Service Advisory Council — 8:00 a.m., Col-
ony Office Plaza.
Ply. Community Arts Council Rental Gallery, Dun-
ning Hough Library, 10:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

March 26

Colonial Kiwanis — 12:05 p.m., Mayflower Hotel.
Pilgrim Garden Club — 7:30 p.m., Hostess, Brenda
Krandi "Pine Cone Wreaths."
Plymouth Jaycees — 7:30 p.m., Cultural Center.
Senior Citizens Party Bridge — 1-5:00 p.m., Cultural
Center.
Senior Citizens Club — 1-4:00 p.m., Tonquish Creek.
Mayflower Garden Club — 10:00 a.m., Hostess,
Peggy Haislet "Terrariums."

March 27

Ply. Rotary — 12:05 p.m., Meetinghouse.
Parents Without Partners General Meeting, UAW
Hall, Eckles Road, 8:30 p.m.

March 28

Centennial C.B. — 1-4:00 p.m., Oddfellows Hall.
Canton Library — 2:00 p.m., Stories for Children,
8-10 years.

March 30

Canton Rotary — Noon — Roman Forum.
Canton Kiwanis — 6:30 p.m., Cyprus Gardens.
Recovery, Inc. — 8:00 p.m., Central School.

March 31

Ply. Community Chorus — 8-10 p.m., East Middle
School. No auditions necessary. Info 455-1248
Crediters — 12-30-3:00 p.m., Elks Club
Ply. Kiwanis — 6:30 p.m., Mayflower Hotel

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



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