



The Crier

Community

March 10, 1982

The Newspaper with its Heart in The Plymouth-Canton Community

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25¢

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Salem cagers win civil war

SALEM HIGH CAGERS won Monday night's first round district game over rival Canton High, 62-35. In this photo Salem cager Mike McBride struggles with Canton's Ron Rienas for possession of the basketball, while Dave Miller and Tommy Harris look on. For the complete story on the contest see pg. 16 of today's Crier. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

School lunch to cost more

BY DAN BODENE

Save your quarters.

Following a recommendation from the Plymouth-Canton school district's food service company, lunch and milk prices will go up beginning on Monday.

A school lunch can still be bought for \$1 in elementary schools, but it will cost \$1.30 for middle and high school meals. Adult lunches will also remain at the previous price of \$1.75. Milk will now

Cont. on pg. 7

Property owners jam review boards

BY DICK BROWN

Plymouth Township, Canton Township and City of Plymouth Boards of Review have plenty of work to keep them busy this year.

In all three governmental units telephone lines have been jammed and property owners have been queing up to voice their complaints loudly and sometimes in anger.

Plymouth Treasurer Ken West reported that complaints are considerably higher than in any other year in his memory. "Normally, we take complaints for a couple of days, but this year the board will be in session longer. We have a lot of written petitions," he said.

In the city the total valuations of residential property were up 9.95 percent while commercial went up 3.2 percent and industrial valuations showed a 3.2 increase.

In Plymouth Township the Board of Review has a big backlog of petitions already on file and more are expected.

Treasurer Joe West said, "There have been about 1,000 applications for petitions mailed out and I expect at least half of them will come back for individual consideration."

Plymouth Township's Board of review is aiming to wind up on March 26. The board has set aside March 15 for consideration of commercial and industrial appeals.

In Plymouth Township sales studies of 640 parcels of real estate transactions over the last three years were used to come up with a residential factor of 2.2212, 1.5404 for industrial, 1.5006 for commercial and 1.809 for agricultural.

Canton Township Treasurer Maria Falkiewicz has been taking a lot of heat, too, along with other township officials.

She reported that some people have called or appeared in person to complain about the new valuation figures mailed

Cont. on pg. 4

Jury calls Holbrook guilty of murder charge

BY DAN BODENE

Darol Wayne Holbrook, 31, of Wyandotte, was convicted yesterday of first degree murder in the Dec. 3 slaying of Plymouth Township resident Janet Reynolds.

The jury deliberated just under five hours in Wayne County Circuit Court before arriving at the verdict, which carries a mandatory penalty of life imprisonment without parole. Witnesses said Holbrook remained impassive as the verdict was read, although members of Reynolds' family wept openly.

Judge Charles Kaulman has set a March 16 sentencing date.

According to Bob Agaciski, assistant county prosecutor, essential evidence in the state's case stemmed from State Police analysis of blood samples taken from Holbrook's shoes on the day he was arrested.

State Police lab scientist Charles Barna said although Holbrook and Reynolds had matching blood types, enzymes -- "genetic marker systems" -- found in the blood on Holbrook's shoes were similar to those in Reynolds' blood.

Holbrook did not take the stand during the trial, but Plymouth Police testified that in a statement made after his arrest, Holbrook said he didn't know what was on his shoes, adding that "Where I work I get into all kinds of things." Holbrook had been a plumber at Northville State Hospital.



DAROL WAYNE HOLBROOK of Wyandotte, shown here after his Dec. 10 arraignment in 35th District Court. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Improvements, Super Sewer favored

Board picks Canton sewer plan

BY DICK BROWN

Canton Township Board members went on record as favoring a long range sewer plan which will place the township in the Huron Valley "Super Sewer" system and eventually remove township sewers from the Rouge Valley System which presently serves the eastern half of the township.

The change is going to be costly, according to preliminary figures.

College admissions to be discussed at Little Theater

John W. Butler, Jr., a Detroit lawyer and alumnus of Princeton University, will discuss admissions to selective universities tomorrow at the Canton Little Theater.

Butler is a graduate of Princeton's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, and presently serves on the university's faculty committees on curriculum and admission. A resident of Rochester, he also maintains a fulltime law practice in Detroit and serves as a board member of the State Board of Pharmacy.

Interested students and parents are invited to attend the free presentation, which begins at 7:30 p.m. For information and reservations, call 453-3100, ext. 219.

The resolution passed by the board at the March 2 meeting calls for the board's intention to utilize user fees to pick up the costs.

On the recommendation of the Super Sewer Evaluation Committee, the board announced its intentions to undertake three steps directed toward providing sewer service for the entire township.

The first step will be to go ahead with a continuous program of sewer line rehabilitation of existing lines, particularly in repairing sewer manholes. The cost of the first year of the rehabilitation program will be an estimated \$100,000 with \$50,000 a year for succeeding years of maintenance.

The township board also agreed generally to a plan to implement local sanitary sewer improvements, according to the Canton Facility Plan. The township board, in the resolution, urged that the implementation plan be submitted for inclusion as part of federal and state grants for the Huron Valley System.

Trustees also approved the recommendation of the size of flow from the township into the Huron Valley System, placing that flow at 60 cubic feet per second for transporting needs and 5.778 million gallons per day for 1985 and 10.72 million gallons for the year 2005.

The resolution passed also specifies a preference for transferring the Canton sanitary sewer flow from the Rouge Valley System to the Huron Valley System.

When and if Super Sewer is constructed and put in operation, the cost to the average Canton household was placed at \$274 with the average household cost estimated to rise to \$330 per year by 2005. Currently the average cost per household is \$140.

The decision to throw in with the Huron Valley System came after months of study on the part of Wade-Trim Associates, the township engineering consulting firm, township department heads and the township board.

The studies looked at the alternatives of staying in the Rouge Valley System,

placing part of the township sanitary sewage discharge in both systems or foregoing both Super Sewer and the Rouge systems and hooking the township into the new Ypsilanti Community Utilities Authority disposal plant in Washtenaw county south of Ypsilanti.

Clerk John Flodin, long a supporter of the Huron Valley System for Canton, pointed out that the cost of joining the Huron Valley plan will be higher but that Huron Valley will offer the extra capacity that the Rouge System can't provide.

"There is no other alternative as I see it," Flodin said.

Canton address, part 2

Canton Township residents will have a chance Thursday night to catch the second portion of Supervisor Jim Poole's "State of the Township" report.

The public forum is scheduled for Salem High School Auditorium beginning at 7 p.m.

The turnout at the first session at the Canton Township Administration Building three weeks ago jammed the facilities, necessitating the switch to the auditorium.

At the meeting Poole, along with township department heads, will present some of the township financial problems of the present and the future and outline the operation of Canton's charter form of government.

There will be an opportunity for questions in such areas as taxation, police and fire protection, future township development, zoning and planning and water and sewer projects.

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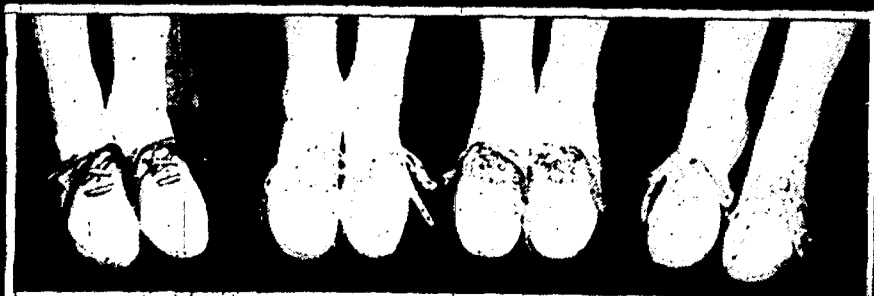
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8 school board candidates request nominating petitions

Nominating petitions have been taken out by eight potential candidates, as the upcoming race for two seats on the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education heats up.

In the June 14 election, voters will decide who will fill two four-year trustee positions currently held by Board president Carol Davis and vice president Elaine Kirchgatter.

Petitions have been taken out by David P. Artley, 8350 Honeytree Blvd., Canton; Janis S. Draper, 46744 Maulstone, Canton; Robert L. Goud, 158 River Oaks Dr., Plymouth; Arthur J. Lieb, 44980 Leslie, Canton; Martin J. Mayotte, 2215 Marlowe, Canton; Marilyn Rickard, 41927 Hystone, Canton; Ernest G. Rumsby, 44551 Savery, Canton; and Roland J. Thomas, Jr., 11985 Leighwood, Plymouth.

Petitions are available at the Board of Education offices, 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth, and must be returned by 4 p.m. on April 12.

Governor names Handley to post

Michael I. Handley, 43135 Ironsides Court, Canton, has been appointed by Governor William Milliken to serve on the Michigan Air Pollution Control Commission.

His term will expire Nov. 15, 1984.

GUIDEd tour deadline for reservations Friday

Now is your chance to get a tour of the Plymouth-Canton Community. So far more than 65 residents have signed up for the second annual GUIDEd tour, scheduled for March 20 and 27.

The bus tour is sponsored jointly by the Plymouth and Canton Jaycees and The Community Crier.

Each Saturday morning's tour will be limited to 100 due to bus capacity limitation. Registration is on a first come, first serve basis. (Use coupon to register). The deadline to register is this Friday, March 12.

The tour will take in everything from governmental offices and facilities to the St. John's seminary, and from famous places to infamous places. Conducting the

tour will be newspaper staff members and local officials.

Each governmental unit and chambers of commerce have been invited to prepare packets of community information to be given each tour member in addition to the completely updated 1982 GUIDE TO THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY.

Children of school age are welcome on the tour if accompanied by an adult. The tour is free of charge and includes a complimentary coffee and donut break in the middle.

The tour will take approximately two and a half hours with the buses leaving the Salem High School parking lot at 8:15 a.m.



Metro police departments honor dog trainer

POLICE CARS FROM ALL OVER the metro area converged on Plymouth Monday for the funeral of Charles Art, renowned trainer of police dogs, for law

agencies throughout the nation and for the military. Art, 60, died Friday at his Plymouth Township home. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

It's like comparing apples to bananas

MEAP test scores confusing

BY DAN BODENE

Good news is that Plymouth-Canton students tested in the Michigan Educational Assessment Program (MEAP) this year are still scoring consistently above state averages.

Bad news is that the comparison really isn't accurate.

David Rodwell, the district's administrative assistant for research and data processing, says that the apparent contradiction in terms is the result of the structure of the test.

Although the MEAP has been measuring attainment of math and reading objectives of 4th, 7th and 10th graders for years, this was only the second year using a new test format.

This year, as last, students were tested on a set of "core" objectives (the same statewide) and another set of "correlated" objectives.

Correlated objectives are distributed on tests throughout the state in four different sets -- each district uses a different one of the four. Some sets are harder than others, Rodwell says.

Therefore, he explains, state averages include data not in the averages for individual districts.

The tactic does enable district administrators to pinpoint problems or successes in their own systems, Rodwell says. For example, Plymouth-Canton students scored poorly in this year's correlated objectives on fractions (last year's math objectives were on measurements).

Rodwell says he is working to identify specific trends among Plymouth-Canton students. He explains it is the only accurate way to use the test, adding that even comparisons between schools aren't always fair because tested school

populations differ -- an average can change drastically in some buildings because of one student's performance.

Rodwell says there will be other tests later in the year, such as the Iowa test, which will provide an accurate picture of how schools, districts and states stack up against each other.

Police union injunction may lead to compromise

BY KEN VOYLES

The result of the injunction filed by the Police Officers Association of Michigan (POAM) against the City of Plymouth may lead to a compromise among the two parties.

On Friday, Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Robert Colombo granted a preliminary injunction as filed last week by POAM against the city.

But Colombo's order spoke only to one of the issues brought forth in the suit by POAM, that being the city's hiring of two part time patrol officers for duty normally performed by officers in the union local.

He ruled that the city was causing "irrevocable harm" to the local by doing so. The officers were hired about a week and a half ago.

Since Friday's restraining order the use of those officers has stopped, according to Police Chief Carl Berry.

The two officers are laid off Wayne

County Sheriff's Deputies and had been hired only to fill in for members of the city's force out on worker's compensation, according to city officials.

Colombo's decision followed brief presentations by the two parties' attorneys.

According to officials for POAM, the union is pleased with the judge's decision, but would prefer to "wait and see what happens" when the suit goes before the state's Employment Relations Commission on April 22 before claiming any kind of victory.

City Manager Henry Graper Jr. said the city administration will now seek to negotiate with the 14-man Plymouth Police Officers Association (PPOA) to include part time certified officers in the bargaining local.

PPOA President Mike Gardner said Monday that the local will be requesting a

Cont. on pg. 5

REGISTRATION FORM

GUIDEd Tour of Plymouth-Canton

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Phone _____	
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March 20	March 27

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TOO HIGH, TOO HIGH, TOO HIGH--that's the general theme of complaints as property owners in the City of Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton Township present their cases to boards of review. At a session of the City of Plymouth Board of Review Monday night Clarence Moore makes his plea before members of the Board of Review. Treasurer Ken Way, Mel Blunk and Fred Britner, with backs to camera, as other city property owners await their turns. Similar scenes are taking place in Canton Township and Plymouth Township. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Boards of Review busy

Cont. from pg. 1

out last week. "Some complainers were in tears, some were threatening and all were concerned," she said.

At last week's Township Board meeting Supervisor Jim Poole reported that calls were lighting up the township switchboard at the rate of 300 to 500 a day. He suggested that it might be necessary to station a Canton police officer at township hall to calm down "abusive" complainers.

Canton's Board of Review, which started meeting March 2, is acting on petitions only. Individual appointments are being made.

In Canton Township total valuation increases in residential property for the 1982 taxes went up 4.12 percent, industrial valuation is up 4.97, commercial 4.98, developmental property .8 percent and agriculture remained the same.

Falkiewicz said that if the tentative equalized value indicated on the notices is, in the opinion of the property owner, more than 50 percent of the true market value, the property owner may want to file a petition. Deadline for filing petitions for review of valuation figures has been extended to March 15.

Petitions can be obtained by calling the treasurer's office at 397-1000 or by stopping in at the office in the Canton Township Administration Building.

Those property owners who are not satisfied with the final decision of the local board of review have recourse by filing an appeal with the Michigan Tax Tribunal sometime before June.

All three treasurers agreed that what is bringing out protesters in record numbers throughout the state is the disbelief of property owners that valuation figures are going up when property sales figures are going down and real estate on the market is hardly moving.

Further confusing the property owner is the new "Truth in Taxation" law recently enacted by the legislature and signed into law by the governor.

The law is designed to keep local taxing units from automatically increasing property taxes as assessments increase because of inflation. It requires local governmental units to reduce millage rates to offset increased revenues gained through inflation-hiked assessments. The new law makes it mandatory that local valuations be pegged at 50 percent of true market value.

City, police local to talk

Cont. from pg. 3

place on the agenda of the city's next City Commission meeting, on March 15. "We would like to address the commissioners on some of the problems the department has been experiencing," said Gardner. "We want to get some issues clarified. All the things that have happened in the past months have got us a little confused."

Among the other judgements POAM sought on Friday were a restraining order preventing the city from engaging in activities singling out and harassing

Gardner, an order preventing the city from calling meetings to discuss wages and employment conditions, restoration of the Blue Cross-Blue Shield health insurance, and a halt to activities designed to alter existing conditions of employment.

Colombo, however, did not address those issues.

The unfair labor practice charges, as well as all the charges presented in circuit court, will be reviewed at the April 22 hearing.

Knollwood audit missing

The Knollwood Cemetery issue is still not settled.

The cemetery located in western Wayne County still hasn't answered charges made by the Michigan Cemetery Commission that Knollwood is short \$300,000 in cemetery trust funds.

According to George Bruce of the State Bureau of Licensing and Regulations, Knollwood owner Sam Tocco was supposed to present the attorney general's

office with its audited trust fund records on March 5. As of Tuesday morning the Knollwood audit had not been presented.

The case against Knollwood is before Wayne Circuit Judge Henry Szymanski. The State cemetery Commission is seeking to have the Knollwood license revoked.

Bruce said that the state agency would pursue the court case before Judge Szymanski.

'Some Girls' to be telecast

WCEP-TV, Cable Channel 8, will be telecasting the Plymouth Salem Rockettes show, "Some Girls," during the week ending March 12.

The dates and times of the telecasts are: Wednesday, March 10, 4 p.m.;

Thursday, March 11, 10 a.m.; and Friday, March 12, 3:15 p.m.

WCEP-TV is the student-run cable TV station at C.E.P. which also produces a weekly newscast aired five times a week.

TO CUFF OR NOT TO CUFF

(Some straight talk about trousers.)

AT first glance, trousers might not appear to require much discussion, but there are some not-so-obvious things that go into making them fit right and hang right and look right with their accompanying jackets. Cut is one. Our trousers, for the most part, have a plain front, belt loops and straight legs, 19" at knee and bottom, because we feel the proportion is best with our natural shoulder jackets.

Construction includes things like the extended waistband that fits smoothly under the belt, and the inside buttoned tab that helps maintain the line at the top. Many of our trousers also have a loop that slips over the prong of the belt buckle to keep the waistband at the proper level. It doesn't show,

but it makes a perceptible difference.

As for cuffs, we prefer that our summer trousers be cuffed, for a reason that has nothing to do with fashion but everything to do with style: the weight of the cuff makes the trousers hang better. There are exceptions, golf slacks for one, and those worn where a cuff could be a collection device for grass or sand or gravel. Here cuffless makes better sense.

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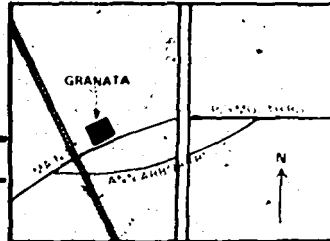
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EVELYN MADDICK

Evelyn Maddick announces betrothal to Juse R. Ruiz

Evelyn Lucille Maddick, daughter of James and Rosetta Maddick, 18234 Arselot, Northville, is engaged to Jose Rafael Ruiz, son of Genaro and Marietta Ruiz of Caracas, Venezuela.

A graduate of Salem High School, the prospective bride is a graduate of Western Michigan University where she earned a BBA degree with a major in statistics in 1980 and is presently working as a language instructor for the Berlitz School of Languages.

Her fiance attended LaSalle in Caracas, Venezuela and will be graduating in April from Western Michigan University with a BS degree in manufacturing administration.

An April 30 wedding is being planned.

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C. CASE THE BUILDER

community births

Angela Spain

Angela Elizabeth Spain was born March 2 to Bill and Diane Spain of Canton.

Grandparents are Tom and Beverly Howarth of Plymouth and Fran and "Spick" Spain of Livonia.

The Spains have a daughter, Laura Carrie.

Kara Dupuy

Kara Jean Dupuy was born Feb. 23 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, weighing eight pounds, 11 and one half ounces.

She is the daughter of Linda and Milton Dupuy of Canton, and the grandchild of John and Betty McDougall of Canton and Betty Dupuy of Oklahoma City, OK.

Salem grad selected

Stuart G. Roth has been accepted to the American Graduate School of International Management in Glendale, Arizona.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Roth of Plymouth, he is a 1978 graduate of Salem High, and will receive his Bachelor of Business Administration from Western Michigan University next month. He is a member of the Phi Theta Kappa National Honor Fraternity, Omicron Iota Chapter.

Canton selects Onopa as industrial coordinator

William Onopa, Canton resident, will direct the organizing effort to bring business and industry to Canton Township.

At Tuesday night's Canton Township Board meeting trustees appointed Onopa to the new \$20,000 a year post of industrial coordinator.

Onopa, 41, is a native Detroiter, with a background in planning and industrial development. He is currently city planner for Hamtramck. He has worked as a long range planner in Oklahoma for the City of Tulsa and spent nine years working on industrial development projects in Arkansas where he was administrative assistant to the governor.

Creating an industrial coordinator post for Canton has been a project of Trustee Robert Padget. During the budget-making process he headed a battle to include funds for an industrial coordinator in the current budget. He has since pushed to have a coordinator appointed.

Onopa was selected from a field of 21 applicants who sought the post after the position was advertised several months ago. Final selection was made by a special committee which included Trustees Padget and Steve Larson, Personnel Director Dan Durack and a representative of the Canton Economic Development Corporation.

C.E.P. singers do well at district music festival

Several members of the Centennial Education Park Vocal Music Department have something to crow, er, sing about.

They participated in the district solo and ensemble festival on Feb. 13 at John Glenn High in Westland, sponsored by the Michigan School Vocal Association.

Thieves break into C & O freight cars on Ford plant siding

Two C & O Railroad cars were broken into Sunday evening and five Ford Motor Company cars were damaged at the rail company's east yard in Plymouth Township, according to a Plymouth Police report.

Police say the perpetrators entered the C & O's east yard, climbed onto one rail car and entered it. Inside, three Ford Broncos were broken into, with the windows punched out and the spare tires from each vehicle stolen, according to the report.

A second rail car was entered and a pair of stereo systems were stolen from two Ford Escort wagons. No damage estimate was available by press time.

Richard Parsons, of the C&O Railroad Police, was the on the scene shortly after the incident. He noticed foot prints leading away from the yard and followed them north to a field where the spare tires were recovered, read the report.

Foley-Dix vows repeated Feb. 19

Ruth Ann Foley and Ronald Eugene Dix were married Feb. 19.

Ms. Foley, mother of Kelly who was a Crier carrier, is the original circulation and office manager of The Community Crier. A former resident of Greenbrook in Plymouth Township, the new Mrs. Dix now lives in Birmingham.

Students performed solos, in duets, or in larger groups and received ratings based on a scale from one to four.

Plymouth-Canton vocalists who received a first rating include soloists Mary Cleveland, Robin Comer, Takane Taono, Tad Masteller and Male Ensemble members Dale Kinsey, Terry Knaus, Jim Belanger, Cletus Karamon, Mike Mitchell, John Dennison, Mike Moery, Jim Angell, Tad Masteller and Dennis Ringer.

They will participate in the State Solo and Ensemble Festival at the University of Michigan-Flint on March 27.

Second division ratings were won by soloists Cheryl Dilts, Michelle Stoyanoff, Terry Knaus, Mike Mitchell, Mark Rees and duets Jill Zoladz and John Dennison, and Robin Comer and Terry Knaus.

addenda & errata

In the 1982 Guide to The Plymouth-Canton Community the telephone number for the local office of the Observer and Eccentric Newspaper should read 459-2700.

Also in the Guide, Traci Johnson is listed as the Senior Citizen Activities Coordinator for the City of Plymouth. She has resigned from that position. Chuck Skene, Recreation Director, will be the contact person until a new coordinator can be found.

In the Feb. 24 edition, it was incorrectly reported that Concord Square, owned by Allan Sparage, included the Rainbow Connection. The name of the business is the Rainbow Shop.

The date of the "Networking" program of the Plymouth Community Family Y was incorrectly reported to The Crier last week. The program will be held at the Hillside Inn on March 11.



Donation for lot building

WELL ON ITS WAY to becoming a reality, the proposed structure over the Plymouth Market (here depicted in a preliminary study held by Plymouth City Manager Henry Graper) is being funded by donations such as a \$1,000 gift from the Strathmoor Masonic Temple Association and William Perrett Lodge no. 524, represented by treasurer William Argo (left). (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Canton has 9 group homes

Canton Township has nine of the controversial state-licensed group homes. That was the update presented the Canton Township Board in a memo from Canton Clerk John Flodin. Flodin reported that another Canton

group home at 40158 Warren Road, operating under the name of Canton Adult Foster Care, closed January 4. Another foster care placement home at 1435 Copeland Circle, has withdrawn its application for a group home license.

School food prices to increase

Cont. from pg. 1
cost 25 cents.

Interstate United, the district's food service company, asked the board Monday night for increases of 10 cents per meal (20 cents for adult meals) and per carton of milk. However, the company's request was modified by the board.

Interstate's mid-year report presented last month detailed a projected loss of more than \$40,000.

Jack Chandler, the district's food service director from Interstate, said that besides raising lunch prices two other alternatives were possible - reducing labor and simplifying the menu, or creating a "satellite" meal delivery program.

The company wanted to retain present man-hour levels with cafeteria workers, Chandler said, so the price increase was requested. The strategy was not discussed with the district's Food Service Advisory Committee, he added.

Trustee Flossie Tonda suggested the modification to the original Interstate price proposal citing Interstate data which showed a \$360 year-end profit with lunches priced at \$1.30 (and milk at 30 cents).

Chandler listed the proposal's drawbacks, however, noting that raising middle and high school lunch prices and not elementary lunch prices might arouse the ire of some parents.

Treasurer Glenn Schroeder also objected, noting that milk price increases were built in to the Interstate proposal. Schroeder said the 50 per cent increase

was "atrocious," although Executive Director of Finance Dan White said milk price increases have been needed because of a discontinued state reimbursement program.

Trustee Thomas Yack said the actual cost increase "hardly justified" a 10 cent increase.

A resolution was passed making any milk price increases strictly a school board decision.

The board then voted on the milk price hike to 25 cents as a separate item. It passed with Schroeder, vice president Elaine Kirchgatter and Trustee Bill Decker dissenting.

LWV to discuss health care

The March meeting of the League of Women Voters of Northville-Plymouth-Canton-Novi will deal with the subject of health care.

The meeting will be held at the new Oakwood Hospital Canton Center at Canton Center and Warren Rds, in Canton March 11 at 7:30 p.m.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Margaret Rosenthal, PhD., assistant professor in the Behavioral Sciences Department at University of Michigan-Dearborn. Her topic will be "Comparative Health Systems in Sweden, England and the Peoples Republic of China."

The public is welcome.

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community opinions

The Community Crier

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Tax changes can start at local appeals boards

All across the state last week and this week township and city officials are taking a great deal of heat and, in some cases, abuse as property owners receive notices of property valuation increases.

In Canton Township, Plymouth Township and the City of Plymouth, officials have been deluged with screaming property owners—some with questions, some crying real tears and some screaming threats.

It's board of review time in Michigan.

There's nothing unusual about that because it happens every year, but what is unusual is that in spite of real estate not moving on the market, in spite of a slowdown to almost a dead stop for new home construction and in spite of accompanying decreases in the price of real estate, property valuations are going up for almost everyone.

These increases in property valuations are hard for property owners to understand. They see their real estate on the tax books at what is supposed to be 50 percent of true market value and know for certain that what the local assessor, the county equalization department and the state of Michigan are placing their property on the tax rolls at a figure representing far more than 50 percent of the current market value.

There is a way to fight the system. Property owners should take advantage of the local unit's board of review. That's where the complaints must start.

If there is no satisfaction from the board of review, the next step is to file an appeal with the Michigan Tax Tribunal.

Screaming, threatening, crying won't do a thing.

There is something else that property owners should bear in mind as they lay siege to the township or city hall.

City government and township government are not the big spenders of the tax dollar.

Education takes the biggest slice for local school districts, community college, intermediate school district and special education. Then there is the county slice.

Those with complaints on their property valuations should use the legal avenues open to them to seek reductions but they shouldn't stop there. They should also take more interest in school district budgets and county budgets. That's where the largest share of the tax dollar is spent.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Arms control petition drive needs support

EDITOR:

Retiring Admiral Hyman Rickover recently expressed grave concern for the future, saying that the arms race is already so far out of control that "we'll probably destroy ourselves."

There are enough nuclear weapons now stockpiled to obliterate all life on earth many times over, yet we continue to build more. With the growing awareness of the devastating effects of a nuclear holocaust, whether by design or by accident, there is an urgent need to call a halt to the madness.

A petition drive is underway in Michigan to gather enough signatures to place a nuclear weapons freeze proposal on the November ballot—its passage would direct the Michigan legislature to call on the U.S. government to propose to the government of the U.S.S.R. a mutual and verifiable halt to the production and deployment of nuclear weapons.

Resolutions supporting the freeze have passed the Oregon and Massachusetts legislatures and the New York State Assembly, and on March 2 Vermont voters overwhelmingly voted for a freeze proposal. New Jersey is in the midst of an initiative such as ours. Californians have already gathered enough signatures to place the issue on their November ballot, and over 30 other states are working on freeze proposals.

The broad support for such an agreement is evident by the fact that 30 out of 33 townships in Massachusetts which voted for President Reagan in 1980 also supported the freeze.

Petitions are being circulated in our area already, and work was begun recently by the Northwest Suburban Committee for the Nuclear Weapons Freeze. Plans are underway to contact area churches urging them to support "Signature Sunday" on March 28 in a concerted effort to get parishioners to sign and carry petitions.

The committee has available brochures about the freeze, as well as petitions, and will provide speakers for groups wishing to have more information. Organizations and individuals wishing to help should contact Johanne Fechter at 455-2149 or Leona Riebling at 349-8243. We urge your readers to support this campaign.

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community opinions

Susceptibility to alcoholism starts with your diet

What is alcoholism?


To our society we know it as being drunk, ripped, bent, wasted, mashed, as well as a dozen other negative guises.

Those terms do little for our understanding of the physical disease of alcoholism - that which effects the body at various levels from inside the liver to the morning after hangover.

Just now people are learning the close connections between drink and the

Basically

by Ken Voyles



chemical processes so fundamental to our nature. Nutrition is the new field of battle for those would-be soldiers in battle for sound mind and sound body.

It is certainly known that the food we eat - or don't eat - plays a great role in deciding the fate of a would-be alcoholic. Hand in hand with sustenance is vitamin intake and hand in hand with vitamins are physical exercise and well being.

We know that alcohol can become a substitution for the daily needs of sugar that humans crave from birth. The body thinks it is receiving nourishment when more likely it is being malnourished.

In a book by Dr. Roger Williams, "The Prevention of Alcoholism Through Nutrition" the bottom line conclusion for preventing alcohol abuse is through the food we eat and vitamins we do or do not eat. Williams feels a heavy diet of refined foods as well as junk foods, such a soda pop, candy, doughnuts, make one susceptible to booze in later life; the drink replaces the sugar of these products fostering a constant need for renourishment which goes unanswered.

Our society is heavily saturated with these food products. Our youths are in the most dangerous position. Force fed by peers and adults many healthy food diets are destroyed before the youth has an understanding of what's happening to his physical being.

For prevention solutions Williams offers several. Better diets of less and less sugar (even natural sugars) more protein, more physical exercise, more positive thinking about oneself, and doses of vitamins such as the B complexes, E (for toxics), D, C and A.

Susan K., 40, of Plymouth is, to use her own term, "a recovering alcoholic." She has been without a drink since Nov. 19 1980.

She had no choice, it was stop or die. She had been drinking heavily (two fifths a day at its peak) for over four years. She says she started after the death of her first husband.

Susan tried to dry out twice before but became terribly ill both times. As for Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) she said, "All they do is not drink. They're not recovering or going on with their lives. AA is most depressing. They drink coffee and trade horror stories."

Both times she lasted, less than two months.

By 1980 her body had had enough. She landed in the hospital and in surgery.

"When I was in the hospital they never expected me to pull through. When I sobered up I had some tremendous physical problems." Among those new physical worries were an ulcer, overall loss of body strength, loss of hair, and wreckage of her cellular structure making her a bleeder.

"I'm a strong person to begin with but there is so much lack of information. The medical profession isn't a lot of help for prevention or recovery," said Susan.

"The problem with alcohol is you also lose your self esteem in the process. You say 'To hell with things, get drunk,' because that becomes your physical solution."

Susan has turned to Dr. Williams' suggestions as part of her recovery as well as continuing her lifestyle, which means returning to work as a bartender. She says when her second husband retires she will be ready to start a "Suzie's Place" only because she is winning the battle over booze.

"On my one year anniversary without a drink I threw the biggest party," she said. "I was in limbo for one year. You have to face it and not run away lest you give up on life. You can't cling to day to day, you've got to get on with your life."

Thanks for Guide cover

EDITOR:


On behalf of the Plymouth-Canton Junior Football Association, I would like to extend our thanks for the honor of being pictured on the cover of your '82 Guide to the Plymouth-Canton Community. The color picture of the Varsity Steelers and Lions football game is just great.

As you know, the Plymouth-Canton Junior Football program is the only program in our community which allows boys and girls to participate in football and cheerleading below the high school

level. We appreciate your featuring our program on the '82 Guide cover so much as it certainly draws public attention to our program at a time when we are preparing for the 1982 football registration.

The PCJFA appreciates the coverage your newspaper provided for our games during the 1981 season and look forward to working with you again during the season this year.

TAMMY BRAND
Secretary



Coloring it Brown

By Dick Brown

There is a short supply of plain old horse sense in all levels of government but there is a real shortage of common, practical judgment in some areas of state government.

One of those areas of state government proved the point last week in a Canton Township situation.

A few months ago a Canton fire rig showed up to fight a fire with the pumper's water tank empty. That triggered some concern on the part of township officials and the decision came down to discipline the fireman responsible by giving him a six-day suspension without pay.

The firefighter elected to file a grievance and that's where the state stepped in.

The mediator handling the case, studied his crystal ball and came up with the decision that the township officials were wrong in their disciplinary action.

According to the mediator, the township erred in that nobody had ever officially told the fireman that he was supposed to keep the water tank full.

Great balls of fire!

Any fireman worth his salt should know that water is usually one of the main ingredients in putting out a blaze.

Using the same logic demonstrated by the quasi-judicial mediator, someone at The Crier should tell ace photographer Bob Cameron to put film in his camera. Everytime an EMT wagon leaves to take care of an emergency someone in authority should be present to remind the EMT attendants to take along a stretcher.

A school bus driver should be reminded to pick up kids along his route every time he leaves the bus yard and law officers should be officially notified that they should take along their traffic ticket books.

The Canton mediation decision proves once again that there are too many bureaucrats who go to work every day without someone telling them to take along their brains.

CEP attendance policy revisions may increase parent disillusionment

EDITOR:

I am very concerned about the proposed revision in the C.E.P. attendance policy that the Board is considering.

At a time when more and more parents are expressing dissatisfaction with the lack of discipline and parent-teacher communication, particularly at the high school, liberalizing the policy and reducing parent contact would only increase the disillusionment with our school system.

Many parents have already sought alternatives to the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. If we are to maintain a strong public school system, we cannot afford to alienate more parents.

I am sorry that some of the teachers at the high school think that phoning

parents is a waste of time. According to a news story last week, one of the teachers said, "You're paying me gobs of money to sit there and make phone calls that don't make any difference."

First of all, it is untrue that these phone calls make no difference. Our son had an attendance problem last year. Through frequent communication with his teachers, the problem has been eliminated this year.

Secondly, I hope we all remember the "gobs of money" this teacher is making an hour when the teacher negotiations for this fall begin.

I firmly believe a strong tie must exist between school and home. I trust the Plymouth-Canton School Board's decision will not jeopardize this already precarious relationship.

BARBARA H. ZAROW

friends & neighbors

Oakwood Hospital enjoys community response

Acceptance by the residents of the Plymouth-Canton Community and steady development of the services rendered have highlighted the first four months of operation of the Oakwood Hospital Canton Center. The new center on Canton Center Road at Warren Road provides primary medical services and emergency services to the Plymouth-Canton Community and the western Wayne County area.

The new facility opened Oct. 12, 1981, and according to Oakwood Hospital officials, has already exceeded to expectations in providing needed services to the area.

Marc Gullickson, associate administrator at Oakwood Hospital, said, "Despite the current economic climate and the lack of overall growth, the response from the community has exceeded our expectations, especially in the family practice and emergency room areas."

While noting that X-ray facilities have also been busy, Gullickson said that many area citizens may not yet realize the resources that exist at the Canton Center.

"The emergency room is a part of the community," Gullickson said.

Besides the 24-hour emergency care department, the Canton Center has 17 examination rooms for primary medical service and specialty clinics; radiology services, including fluoroscopy; laboratory services; pharmacy; and a community health education service.

Like Gullickson, David Ippel, assistant administrator for ambulatory care at Oakwood, said he is "pleased with the

initial response."

"Overall, the community's acceptance of our emergency services, and also the growth of the primary care practice, is much faster than I anticipated," Ippel said.

In terms of emergency service, an average of 30 patients per day are currently being served. "These cases vary from severe trauma to minor ailments," Ippel said, while adding the various area fire departments are using the facility's emergency services regularly.

In January, for instance, a total of 911 patients were seen by the emergency department staff, while in December the total was 951.

As part of the Canton Center's growth as a local community resource, several additions to staff, services and community-oriented programs have already been made or are in the planning stages.

A second family practitioner will be hired this summer. In addition, a social worker and dietitian have been added as support personnel and, in early spring, plans call for a plastic surgeon and a dermatologist on staff.

New services and programs are also accelerating. "We are getting ready to put in another X-ray room as this area is doing so well," Ippel said. A total of 561 X-ray patients were served this January in comparison with 448 in December.

Meanwhile, he said, internal medicine, pediatric and orthopedic clinics were added earlier this year.

Already involved with members of the community in a variety of programs,



MAKING THE BEST of his upcoming X-ray for a fractured elbow at the Oakwood Hospital Canton Center is Corey Fitzpatrick, 7, of Canton. He is being assisted by Pat Gulley, X-ray technologist. (Photo by Michael Sarnaki)

including diabetes screening tests and home blood glucose monitoring for diabetics, the Canton Center staff is developing more health education programs.

Monthly talks to senior citizens on a

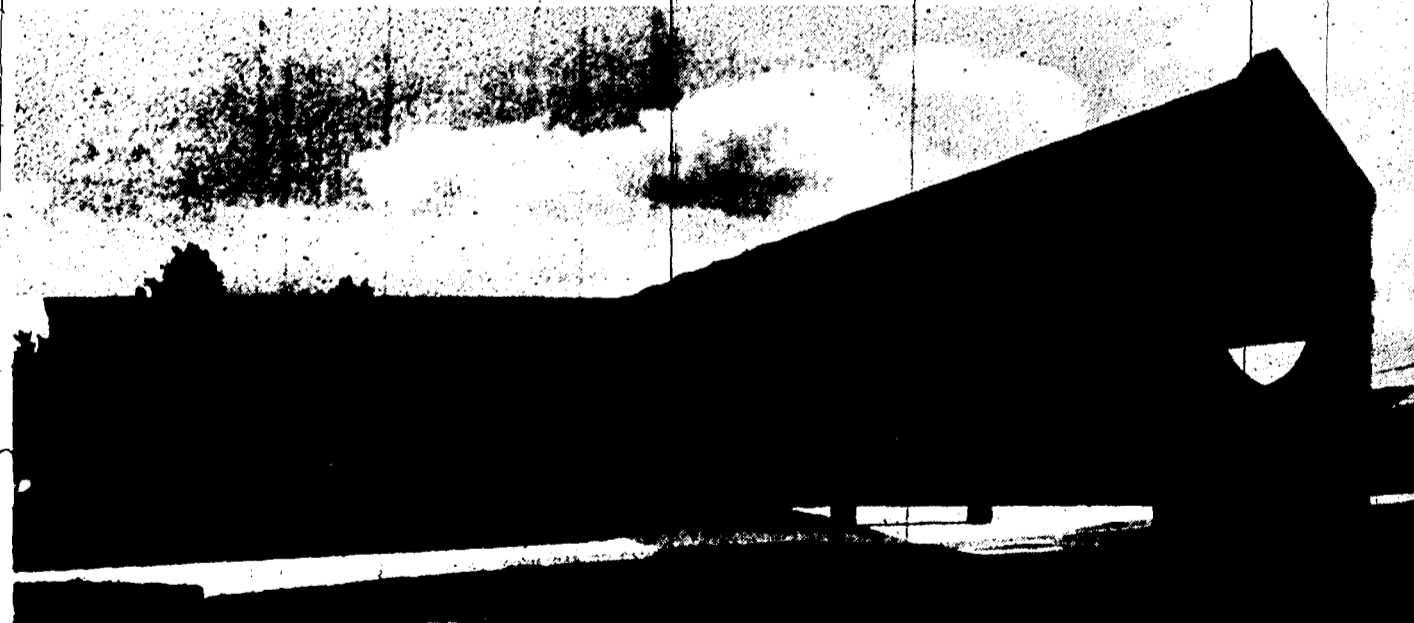
variety of health-related topics are transpiring, along with the hosting of a local childbirth association for its lamaze classes. A program for Poison Prevention Week is in the planning stages as is one for Project Health-O-Rama in early April.

During the summer a health education library, including several publications and audio-visual aids, will be operational.

Another area which with which Ippel expressed satisfaction is the interaction of staff with area citizens. "Our physicians have spoken to high school students and senior citizen groups," he said, while pointing out numerous requests for tours of the facility.

Two students who are interested in health care careers are receiving the support of the Canton Center staff. Both are spending the spring semester at the facility, with one a high school student working as part of an intern program, and the other a student from Henry Ford Community College who is working as part of a medical assistant program.

As the activity at Canton Center accelerates, Oakwood Hospital Guild volunteers were recruited last December to serve at the facility. By February a total of 13 volunteers whom Ippel labeled "wonderful, dedicated people," were busy setting up the health education library, doing clerical work and helping patients.



OAKWOOD HOSPITAL Canton Center is the community's most accessible location for primary medical services, and in the four months since it opened hospital officials have been surprised at local response -- use of family practice and emergency facilities, for example,

has far exceeded original estimates. An average of 30 patients per day are being served at Oakwood, says Assistant Administrator Dave Ippel. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

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tell it to Phyllis



It's amazing that kids ever grow up, after all they're being raised by parents who don't know anything. I'm convinced that kids think their parents were hatched and never went through the anxieties of growing up.

All parents are considered old fashioned and unable to understand what the teenage world is like today. Unfortunately the kids will never believe that growing up now really isn't that much different than it was 20 years ago. But then why should they -- we didn't think our parents knew anything when we were growing up either.

Going to the library with my son last week, I discovered that I didn't know anything about writing a report. Honest, I wasn't trying to do the report for him. I was only trying to give him a few helpful suggestions, but oh no, I was all wrong and he was determined to do it his way. Oh well, score one for Mr. Independent.

Then there is my daughter who is convinced I grew up in the stone age. According to her I don't know anything about makeup, clothes, music and worst of all -- boys. We go through the "you never let me do anything" and "everyone else's mother lets them do it" scenes. If I'm so old fashioned and things have changed so much since I was her age, why is it that I can remember saying the exact same things to my mother?

I'm sure kids would never believe that parents set certain rules and guide lines because they can remember some of the things they did when they were young. However, in spite of us or because of us, I'm sure our kids will grow up some day.

•••

Mary Campbell, daughter of Dr. Malcolm and Janet Campbell of Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth is an education major at Alma College and a candidate for a bachelor of arts degree in April.

•••

Plymouth students recently receiving degrees from Western Michigan University are: Michael Jones of Amesbury Drive; Gerald Kachenko of Jener Street; Patrick McKendry of Fairground; Kimberly Morris of Greenvalley; David Vaughn of Joann Lane; and Bennett Wilcox of Maple Street.

•••

Ross Rhinehart, son of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Rhinehart, a freshman at the College of Wooster in Ohio has been appointed assistant program director of radio station WCWS, owned and operated by the college. During the fall and winter quarters he did the play-by-play broadcasting for the football and basketball teams of the "Fighting Scots". He is a former sports and program director of WSDP, the Plymouth-Canton High School radio station.

•••

Area students who have earned a place on the Dean's List for fall term at the University of Michigan-Dearborn are; Richard Cochran, James Michon, Navdeep Sooch, Robert Stiffler, William Lawton, Terry Cavanaugh, Robert Comini and June Robinson of Canton; and Mita Aggarwal, Craig Oster, William Peper, Angela Peterson, Nancy Sarpolis, Warner Frazer, Andrew Krochmal, and Daniel Ross of Plymouth.

•••

Leslyn Rank, a tenth grader at Canton High School, was selected as a winner in the 1982 Southeastern Michigan Regional Scholastic Art Awards. Her winning entry was on display in the exhibit area at Tel-Twelve Mall.

•••

Canton students on the Dean's List at Schoolcraft College for fall semester are; Barbara Alcini, Matthew Beinke, Suzanne Cashwell, Diane Dugas, Michael Dunn, James Habermas, Donna Henig, Ann Henning, Betty Huddleston, Margaret Knight, John Korzek, Sally Lash, Michael Michalik, Craig Miller, Patricia Sands, Roberta Scott, Nancy Skotzke, Diane Smith, Christine Starke, Jon Stasevich, Catherine Stevens and Rosie Stoppiello.

Plymouth students on the list are; Maria Andreoli, David Balog, Deborah Barber, Mary Bowman, Matthew Browne, Daniel Calcaterra, Geral Davis, Thomas Dilley, Patti Fulton, Janet Garry, Carmen Gentilcore, Debora Hamilton, Paul Henry, Ann Hewett, Timothy Hull, Aleda Jenner, Julie Kraus, Jeffery Lahr, Marc Litalien, Mark Lukens, Stephen Martin, Jerry Norgren, Rachelle Reamer, Nancy Regal, Mary Ryan, Randall Stolaruk, Partick Sullivan and David Szakal.

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March and April 1982
Classes begin the week of Mar 15-20 and end the week of Apr 19-24

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001	Intro to Micros & Their Uses	1	Adult	Monday	6:30- 8:00	\$45.00
001	Intro to Micros & Their Uses	2	All	Saturday	10:00-11:30	\$45.00
810	Beginning BASIC Programming	1	8-16	Monday	4:30- 6:00	\$50.00
810	Beginning BASIC Programming	2	All	Tuesday	4:30- 6:00	\$50.00
810	Beginning BASIC Programming	3	Adult	Tuesday	6:30- 8:00	\$50.00

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Tuesday 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.)

LAKE POINTE WNFGA
The Lake Pointe Village Branch of the W.N.F.C.A. will meet on March 11 at 7:45 p.m. at the Farrand School library. Events include election of officers and program of "For the Birds" presented by Vera Sullivan.

WESTERN WAYNE COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
The Western Wayne County Genealogical Society will meet March 17 at 8 p.m. at the Carl Sandburg Library, 30100 7 Mile Rd., Livonia. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Alcoa Anderson. She will speak on organizing genealogical records. There will be a social hour after the talk.

USABLE DISCARDS
The Plymouth Symphony League needs usable discards for its Whale of a Sale. No article too large or too small. For information, or pickup, call 455-3448.

PLYMOUTH REGISTERED NURSES
The Plymouth Registered Nurses Association will meet March 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the East Middle School cafeteria. Speaker of the evening will be Mary O'Brien, from the Michigan Arthritis Association. All nurses from the community are welcome. For more information, call Diane Brand at 420-2249.

PARTY TIME
The Centennial CB organization will sponsor dancing, beer, food and live country music at their annual St. Patrick's Day party on March 13 at 8 p.m. at the Oddfellows Hall, 344 Elizabeth, Plymouth. Tickets are \$8 per person (\$6 for senior citizens) available at the door. Proceeds go to the Ann Arbor Burn Center. For information, call 464-0241 or 455-2894.

MOTHERS OF TWINS
Western Wayne Mothers of Twins will have a Mom and Dad's Night on March 15 at 8 p.m. at Holy Cross Evangelical Church, 30650 Six Mile, Livonia. Mary Browe, instructor for Wayne-Westland special education classes, will speak. Mothers and fathers of multiple births are welcome. For more information, call Kathy Lucas at 533-0644.

SPAGHETTI-PIZZA DINNER
The Gallimore PTO will host a spaghetti and pizza dinner on March 12 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the school gym. Both spaghetti and pizza, salad, dessert and beverage available for \$2.75 for adults, \$1.75 for students, \$1 for children under 5.

GALLIMORE KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION
Kindergarten registration for Gallimore School will be held March 30 at 1 p.m. at the school. A birth certificate or baptismal record is needed to register.

BPW BOSSES' NIGHT
The Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club will hold their Bosses' Night Dinner on March 15 at the Hillside Inn, beginning with cocktails at 6 p.m. Patricia Hill Burnett, past president of N.O.W. will be guest speaker. For reservations, call Millie Blackford at 453-3777 or 453-0416.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS
League of Women Voters of Northville-Plymouth-Canton-Novu March meeting will be held at Oakwood Hospital Canton Center at Warren and Canton Center Roads in Canton on March 11, at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be Marilyn Rosenthal, PhD. She will speak on the subject, "Comparative Health Systems in Sweden, England and the Peoples Republic of China." The public is welcome.

FRIENDS OF MATTHAEI BOTANICAL GARDENS
The general meeting of the Friends of Matthaei Botanical Gardens will be on Sunday, March 14, at 2:30 p.m. at the gardens, 1800 Dixboro Rd., Ann Arbor. The program will be a presentation by members Charles Buswell and William Collins, III, on gardens of Michigan and Ontario and gardens of Ohio, Milwaukee and Chicago area.

SARAH ANN COCHRANE CHAPTER DAR
The Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet March 15 at noon for a sandwich luncheon at the home of Mrs. Doris Richard. Theme will be "American Heritage," and Mrs. Thelma Cupter will speak on "Quilting - An Old Craft Revived." For more information, call Mrs. Campbell at 464-1154.

NEW MOTHERS SUPPORT GROUP
Childbirth and Family Resources is offering a 4-week class for mothers and babies up to 1 year of age, beginning March 15 from 1 to 3 p.m. Topics include nutrition, child development, parent as teacher, marriage and parenting. Fee is \$15. For more information, or to register, call Diane Kimball at 459-2360.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, NOTRE DAME COUNCIL
Knights of Columbus, Notre Dame Council No. 3021 will have its annual St. Patrick's Day Party on Saturday, March 13 with dinner at 8 p.m. and dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Doors of the K of C Hall at 35100 Van Born, Wayne will open at 7 p.m.

MILLER SCHOOL KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION
Miller Elementary School, 43721 Hanford Rd., Canton, will have kindergarten registration for the 1982-83 school year on Tuesday, March 16, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Any child who will be five years old on or before Dec. 1, 1982, is eligible to enroll. Birth certificate or baptismal certificate are required to verify birthdate.

SUNSHINE GARDEN CLUB
The Sunshine Garden Club, a member of the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan, will have its monthly meeting Tuesday, March 16, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Salt Peason, 15600 Lakeside, Plymouth. The program will feature a slide presentation on perennials and a discussion by a representative of Wayne County Extension Service. Those interested in attending should call Pat Andersen at 420-2978.

T SHIRT AND JERSEY SALE
Gallimore School's PTO is sponsoring a t-shirt and jersey sale through March 19. Shirts feature a contest-winning logo designed by Mjnh Quach, and cost from \$4 to \$6, personalized for 10 cents per letter extra. Order forms (and sample shirts) are available at the school.

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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.)

CANTON CRICKETS PRESCHOOL PROGRAM

Canton Parks and Recreation's Crickets preschool program for 3 and 4 year olds (kids must be 3 by April 16) featuring crafts, games, story hour, special events and snack time, will be held in 2 sessions, with registration starting on March 16 at 8:30 p.m. at township hall, 1150 S. Canton Center Rd. Birth certificate is required for registration. Cost is \$25 per 10-week, one day session per child.

CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S CLUB

Christian Women's Club "Computer Capers Guest Night" is scheduled for Sweden House on Orchard Lake Road and Grand River in Farmington Hills on Thursday, March 11 at 7 p.m. Reservations can be made by calling Linda Belgiano at 397-2904 or Jo Cone at 477-3825. A prayer coffee is scheduled for Thursday, March 4 at 12:30 p.m. at home of Nancy Garner, 22000 Meadowbrook, Novi.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON ASSOCIATION FOR ACADEMICALLY TALENTED

On March 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Pioneer Middle School Cafeteria, Dr. Douglas McClellan, licensed psychologist and marriage counselor, will share theories and ideas concerning individualized gifted education. Comments and questions from the floor will be welcome.

Implementability key to Super Sewer alternates

Wayne County's Department of Public Works revealed last week that final selection of an alternate for the "Super Sewer" project in the Huron Valley North Service Area has come down to an alternative that entails the largest amount of construction.

According to Public Works Deputy Director Duane Egeland, a report was received by his office from the consultants on the project, Black and Veatch, in which they recommend that three of the six alternatives are very close.

"The selection will depend on the implementability of the alternative," said Egeland. "The board will proceed to implement the largest alternative, that involves all the communities."

Egeland added that if the majority of communities involved in the project (17 including Plymouth Township) did not agree with the selection, a second one

would be considered from the group of three known to be suitable.

"We are now drawing up service agreements for the communities to study and should be ready to present the project in two or three months," Egeland said.

Plans would include the construction of several new interceptors, including a North Arm interceptor following Edward Hines Parkway through Northville Township and Plymouth Township, a trunk sewer from Wixom to Walled Lake and another in Plymouth Township, a relief interceptor, also in the township, and local on-site wastewater treatment facilities.

Cost was originally estimated at \$257 million.

"Implementability means which alternative the communities will agree on," said Egeland.

Whale of a Sale opens March 26 at the Grange

Ahoy! The Plymouth Symphony League will present the second annual "Whale of a Sale" on March 26 from 9

Youth drowns

Steven Lynn Parrish, 7, along with another youngster, slipped through the ice of the Rouge River in Detroit Monday and drowned.

Steven had moved to Detroit from Plymouth in January.

He is the son of Steven Parish, of Plymouth and Robin Parrish of Detroit.

Funeral services will be conducted at Schrader Funeral Home on Thursday at 1 p.m.

Memorial contributions may be made to the family.

a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Plymouth Grange.

Described as a "super, colossal garage sale" by committee members, the sale will feature many interesting items such as art objects, metal sculpture, Christmas displays and more.

Chairpersons Lynn Lyon, Jackie Blaesser and Marue Biggs report that even a white elephant will be among the items for sale.

Other League members involved in the project include Pat Phillips, marking and sorting; Marcia Barker, pickup; Pat Stokes, set up; Kay Rednour, scheduling; Patsy Rollins, treasurer; Pat Centofanti, Martha Morrison and Peggy Jennings, publicity; Judy Moore, posters; and Lynn Murphy, cleanup.

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- Collectors Cactus

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- Ficus Decora-Rubber

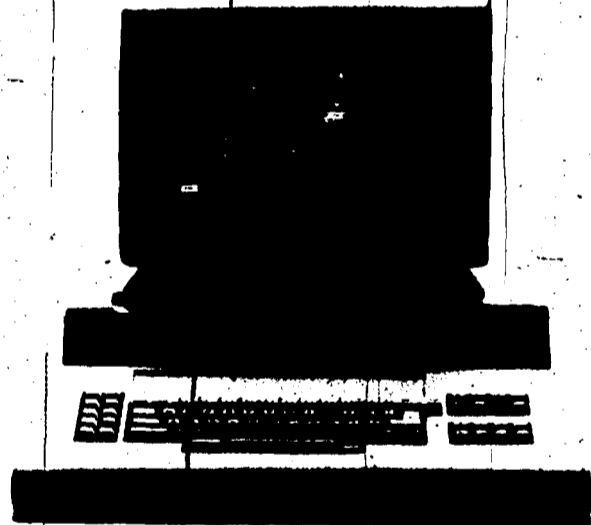
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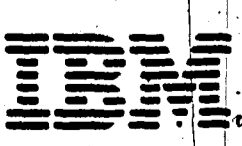
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Art

Charles T. Art, 60, of Salem Township, died March 5. Funeral services were held March 8 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, with The Rev. Fr. Francis Byrne officiating. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was at St. Hedwig Cemetery in Dearborn Heights.

He is survived by his wife, Genia; daughter, Jeanne Milligan of Plymouth; sisters, Emily Gardner, Alexandra Peter, Genevieve Barlow and Sophie Lemke; brothers, Stanley and Ignatious Galicki; and granddaughter, Alaina.

Mr. Art was the first dog trainer to teach German Shepherds to detect explosives, and one of the first to train the dogs to detect narcotics. His first bomb-sniffing dog was sold to the Detroit Police Department in 1969, and since then his animals have been sought by law enforcement agencies throughout the country, as well as the Secret Service, U.S. Marine Corps and U.S. Customs Service. He was the fourth generation of his family to train dogs.

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

Mercure

Harvey Hubert Mercure, 87, Canton, died Feb. 28 at Oakwood Hospital Canton Center. Funeral services were conducted at St. John Neumann Catholic Church, Canton, on March 3 by Lambert-Lochniskar and Vermeulen Funeral Home, Plymouth, with The Rev. Fr. Edward J. Baldwin officiating.

Born Nov. 3, 1894, in Michigan, he was a carpenter in the automotive industry.

community

deaths



He was a member of St. John Neumann Catholic Church.

He is survived by a son, Hubert; daughters, Sister Marcine, Mrs. Rita Lauer and Mrs. Jeanette Trager; 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Burial was in Mt. Calvary Cemetery, Rockwood.

Jones

Ward M. Jones, 80, of Plymouth, died March 5 in Wayne County General Hospital. Funeral services were held March 8 at Schrader Funeral Home, with The Rev. Dr. Roger S. Shoup officiating.

He is survived by his wife, Barbara; and daughter, Betty Biehl of Detroit.

Mr. Jones, a manufacturer of electric fans, came to the community in 1937 from Detroit. He retired in 1970. He was a member of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, a charter and 50-year member of the Plymouth Lions Club, and a member of the Plymouth Historical Society. Mr. Jones was also instrumental in establishing the Leader Dog School for the blind.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Plymouth Lions Club.

Komlos

George John Komlos, 58, Plymouth, died Feb. 28 in St. Joseph Hospital, Ann Arbor. Funeral services were conducted at Lambert-Lochniskar and Vermeulen Funeral Home, Plymouth, with The Rev. Lewis Sutton officiating.

Born Sept. 4, 1923, in Detroit, he moved to Plymouth four years ago. He was a designer in the automotive industry.

He is survived by his wife, Jean; sons, George of Hartland and Kurt of Ypsilanti; daughter, Mrs. Kathleen Kelley of Days Creek, Oregon; sister, Mrs. Theresa Kulczak of Prudenville; brother, Donald of Detroit; and three grandchildren.

Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery, Howell.

Prise

Joseph Prise, 70, Canton, died Feb. 27, in Westland. Funeral services were conducted at Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth, March 3, with The Rev. Fr. P. David Jones officiating.

Born Dec. 27, 1911, in Brooklyn, N.Y., he moved to Canton in 1973 from Detroit. He retired as a bakery salesman for Ward Bakery in Detroit in 1972. He was a member of St. John Episcopal Church.

Mr. Prise is survived by his wife, Pauline; grandchildren, Craig Petipren of Miramar, Florida, and Michael Petipren of Boca Raton, Florida; and an uncle, William Prise, of Detroit.

Burial was in St. Hedwig Cemetery.

Druce

Marie C. Druce, 57, of Plymouth Township, died March 3 in Ann Arbor. Funeral services were held March 5 at Schrader Funeral Home, with Pastor Leonard J. Koeninger officiating. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery.

She is survived by her husband, Norman T.; sons, David and James, both of Canton, and Gary of Superior Township; brother, George Carlis of Elmhurst, Ill.; and grandsons, Jeremy and Norman.

Mrs. Druce was a member of the Plymouth Rotary Annex, where memorial contributions can be sent.

Shimmel

Agnes C. Shimmel, 87, of Canton, died March 1 in Van Buren Township. Funeral services were held March 4 at Schrader Funeral Home, with Pastor Jerry Yarnell officiating.

She is survived by her son, Robert M. of Glendale, Calif.; sister, Sara Weaver of Glendale, Calif.; three grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Shimmel was a member of the

Trenton United Methodist Church, and the O.E.S. Westgate Cyrus Chapter.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Albertson

Diane Jacquelyn Albertson, 36, of Canton, died March 1 in Ann Arbor. Funeral services were held March 4 at Faith Community Church, with Pastor Larry Christianson officiating. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was at Roseland Park Cemetery.

She is survived by her husband, Donald D.; mother, Anne Cushing of Detroit; daughter, Dawn; son, Michael; sister, Judy Howard of Plymouth; and nephews, Donald of Plymouth, Rich of Mt. Pleasant and Robb of San Francisco.

Mrs. Albertson was a member of the Faith Community Church, and a former Girl Scout Leader of Troop no. 229.

Memorial contributions can be sent to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Roberts-Haskell

Marie Louise Roberts-Haskell, 76, of Plymouth, died March 4. Funeral services will be held March 9 at Schrader Funeral Home, with The Rev. Fr. James J. Jagielski officiating. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery.

She is survived by her husband; daughters, Norma Roberts of Plymouth, Gloria Kovatsis of Westland, Phyllis Pickett of Davisburg and Muriel Locklear of Cleveland, Ohio; son, Forrest W. Haskell, Jr. of Rockport, Texas; sister, Josephine Roberts of St. Michaels, Pa.; 11 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Thomas

Clinton L. Thomas, 61, Canton, died Feb. 26 in Livonia. Funeral services were conducted March 2 at Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth, with The Rev. John N. Grenfell, Jr., officiating.

Born Aug. 31, 1920, in Richmond, Va., he moved to Canton from Taylor in 1978. He was employed as a food service administrator with Ford Motor Company. He retired from the U.S. Army Reserves in 1971 as Lt. Colonel after 30 years of service.

Mr. Thomas is survived by his wife, Dolores; daughters Mrs. Brad (Patricia) Bryant of Livonia, Mrs. Steven (Linda) Little of Detroit and Miss Deborah Thomas of Canton; sons, Clinton L. Thomas, Jr., of Del Ray Beach, Fla., and Fay Matthew Thomas; a sister, Mrs. Jean-Faye Friedt of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; and three grandchildren.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.



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Your Guide to Local Churches

Geneva United Presbyterian Church

5835 Sheldon Rd. Canton
459-0013

Worship Service and Church School
Sunday 9:30-11:00
Kenneth F. Gruebel, Pastor

Plymouth Church of the Nazarene

41550 E. Ann Arbor Tr.
453-1525

Carl R. Allen, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 am
Sunday Services 11 am, 6 pm
Midweek Service (Wed) 7 pm

First United Methodist Church

45201 N. Territorial
453-5280

John N. Grenfell, Jr.
Thomas E. Sumwalt
Frederick C. Vosburg
Worship & Church School 9:15 am
Worship & Children's Church 11:15 am

Church of Christ

9301 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth
453-7830

Gary Rollins & Bob Kirkley
Sunday Bible School 9:30 AM
Sunday Worship 10:30 AM
(Children's Bible Hour)
Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 PM
Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 PM
(Nursery Available)

People's Church of Canton

Reformed Church in America
Plymouth Canton High School
Sunday Worship 10:00 am
Sunday School 11:30 am
Rev. Harvey Heneveld, 981-0459
Nursery Available

Full Gospel Church

291 East Spring
2 Blks. N. of Main
2 Blks. E. of Mill St.
Pastor: Frank Howard
Church 453-0323
Home 699-9909
Sun. Bible School 10:00
Sun. Worship 11:00 am & 6 pm
Wed. Night Bible Study 6:30 pm

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Making boxes to beat the band

FROM PLYMOUTH, WITH LOVE come these handboxes for the April 1 Plymouth Newcomers Fashion Show, assembled by (from left) Peggy Blaisdell, Carol Brandt, Fab Snage, Pat McCombs,

Eileen Graham and Leona Bargende, with materials donated by several Plymouth merchants. The show will begin at 11 a.m. at the Mayflower Hotel. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

'An Afternoon of Beethoven' Symphony's fifth concert is Sunday

Beethoven, anyone?
The Plymouth Symphony will present a concert on Sunday afternoon featuring the music of the noted composer, as Johan van der Merwe conducts the Symphony's fifth performance of the season.

Guest artist for "An Afternoon of Beethoven" will be Jacob Krachmalnick, making his first appearance with the Plymouth Symphony. He is presently a

Style show planned

The First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial Rd., will have a salad luncheon and style show on March 24 beginning at 12:15 p.m.

Three local stores, Way To Go, Tadmore and Maggie and Me, will be showing handmade styles.

Donation will be \$4. For reservations call church office at 453-5280. A nursery will be available.

professor of violin for the University of Michigan's School of Music.

Since coming to the U.S. in 1922 from his native Odessa in the U.S.S.R., Krachmalnick has led a distinguished career in music. His debut as a violin soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra in 1941 followed studies with Efrem Zimbalist at the Curtis Institute of Music.

On Sunday, he will perform Beethoven's Concerto for Violin and Orchestra, Opus 61 in D Major, composed in 1806. Plymouth Symphony program notes characterize the work as "almost deceptively quiet, and its melodies are themselves close to undistinguished...the beauty lies deep -- tone, not display, is its secret."

The afternoon program also includes the Coriolan Overture, inspired by the mythical Roman patrician Coriolanus; and Symphony No. 3 in E Flat major, Opus 55, which is said to be Beethoven's

favorite symphony. All of the works were written during the composer's "middle period," and broke away from traditional forms, says van der Merwe.

Although the orchestra will be smaller overall than is usual, horn and string sections will be reinforced.

The concert, which begins at 4 p.m. at the Salem High auditorium, is made possible by a state grant through the Michigan Council for the Arts and the Plymouth Symphony League.

Free babysitting for pre-schoolers will be provided at the auditorium. Senior citizen transportation will be provided from Tonquish Creek Manor at 3:15 p.m.

Tickets cost \$5 for adults, \$2.50 for senior citizens and fulltime college students, and are available at the door or at Beitner Jewelry, Plymouth Book World and Heide's Flowers in Plymouth; Arnoldt Williams Music, Inc. in Canton; and Four Seasons Flowers in Northville.

Co-op nursery marks 20 years

An open house today is just one way the Plymouth Children's Nursery is marking its 20th anniversary this year.

The cooperative nursery got its start in March, 1961 when eight mothers got together to discuss such a facility for Plymouth. A year later, the first 22 students started meeting at the old Plymouth Salvation Army Citadel on Fairground.

In the fall of 1962, the nursery began its first full year and moved to the Community Center on Union Street, sharing the building with the Plymouth Rifle Club. Another move was in store, however -- nursery storage space had to be turned over to the Plymouth Archery Club.

Storage space also played a hand in the nursery's next (and present) home. In the summer of 1963, the operation had a chance to move into the vacant Hough School on Warren Road. At that time, the school was being used by the Plymouth-Canton district for storage, and after a community-wide appeal by the nursery to find corresponding space for district storage, the school board agreed to use the Eckles building.

In the fall of 1968 a major image change for the white Plymouth Children's Nursery building was completed, with the help of parents and several gallons of red paint.

Today's open house, especially for dads, will last from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Applications for the 1982-83 school year will also be available.

West students are winners

Three West Middle School students have been named local winners in the 13th Annual America and Me Essay Contest sponsored by the Farm Bureau Insurance Group.

Ning Peng took first, Kristal Taylor finished second and Marie Jacosz placed third.

The first place winner will enter to state level competition.

The top 10 state winners will have prizes ranging in value from \$200 to \$1,000 presented at an awards luncheon scheduled for Lansing in mid-April.

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Time: 1:00 pm to 4:00 pm

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Sports

Salem cagers rip Canton in opening district game

BY KEN VOYLES

It was only the first round game of the districts Monday night but nobody would have known that stepping for the first time into the mayhem at Canton High's Pave III.

The clash of the titans -- Salem High's mens basketball team, 18-3, versus the home court Chiefs, 4-17 -- was a ball game only through the first 16 minutes. By the second half the Chiefs were cold on offense and the Rocks had corrected earlier mental mistakes to win hands down, 62-35.

A contrast of styles was evident from the first whistle as the swifter Chiefs tried to man-to-man press the and confuse the solid shooting, sizeable Rocks.

The Chiefs' effort had worked before, in the opening round game of the Christmas Classic back in December as the squad beat the Rocks, 50-47.

This time the Salem didn't let the Chiefs' hustle in the first minutes dictate play for the rest of the game. Salem committed turnovers and fouls that kept Canton in the game, but the Rocks were much looser this time around, rising above the sloppy play in the early going to dominate the second half completely.

"This has always been a very emotional

game," said Salem coach Fred Thomann. "None of the players on either squad want to be sitting in a classroom the next day next to a player from the other team having been on the losing side."

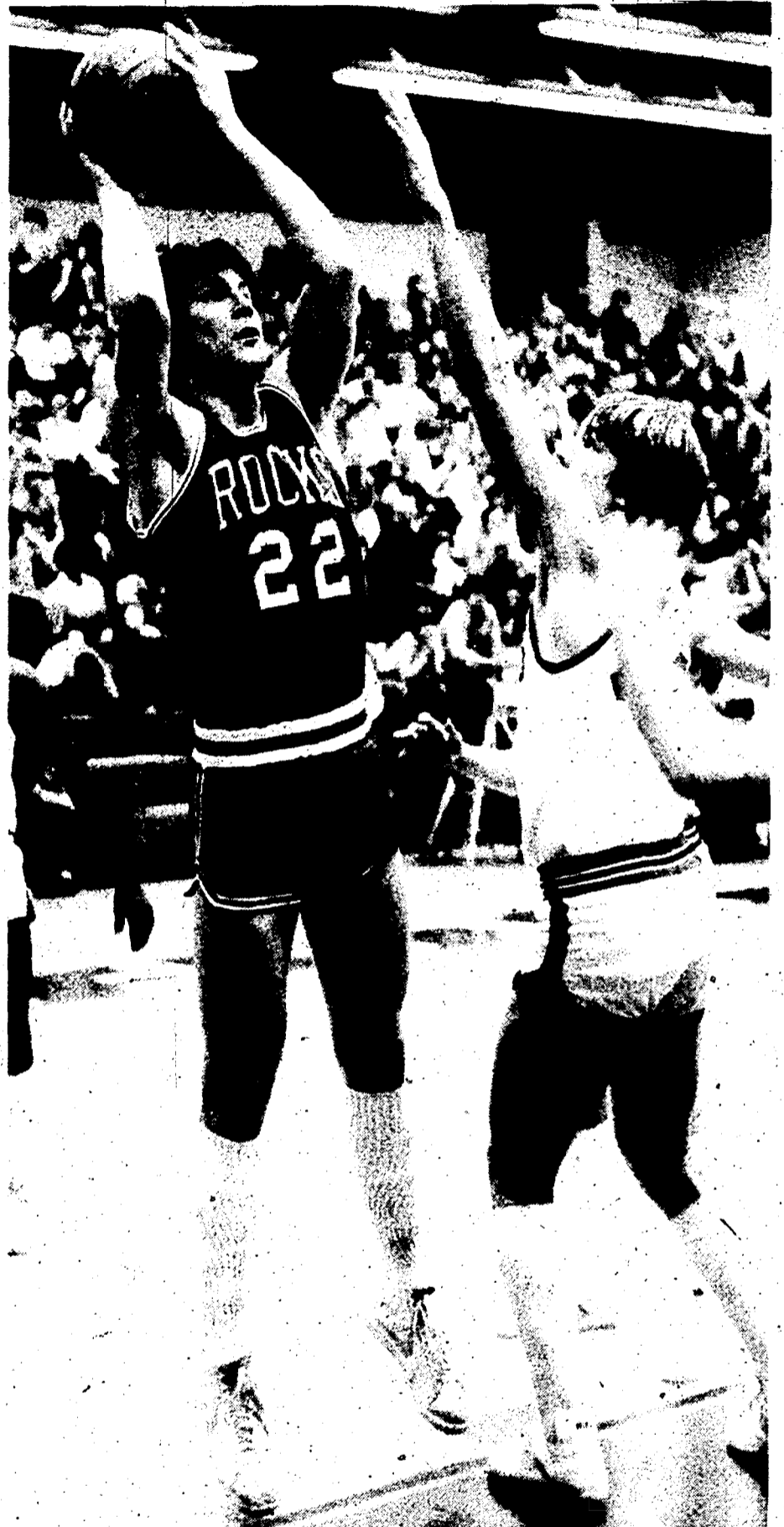
Thomann added that his squad was fairly successful at getting the basketball inside as the game progressed. "We concentrated on doing things right on the court. The more time you do things right the more success you'll have. Our kids played a good game tonight," said the coach.

Canton coach Dave VanWagoner said that his team gave it their best, but it just wasn't enough. "We tried to spread the floor and apply full court pressure," he said. "But we just got beat by a better team."

The Rocks scored the first five points of the contest as Norm Haygood, Rick Berberet and Dave Miller put in points. For a moment it looked like Salem's early streak would be unstoppable.

But at 5:18 Mike Scarpello scored for Canton. The Chiefs then fought back to 7-5, tied it 7-7 and even went in front 8-7. The rest of the first quarter was a trading of baskets. Salem edged ahead 19-13 on a Dave Houle basket at 26 seconds but Matt

cont. on pg. 19



SALEM CAGER DAVE HOULE led all scorers in Monday night's clash with Canton High in the first round of the district competition. Here, Houle puts up a shot over the outstretched arm of Chief cager Pat Murphy. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Junior baseball sign up continues

Plymouth-Canton Junior Baseball Association registration will continue this Saturday and next (March 20).

Sign up will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Canton High School cafeteria.

Registration is open to boys and girls who will be seven years old on or before July 31, 1982, and no older than 17 years on or before July 31. Birth certificates are required at the registration.

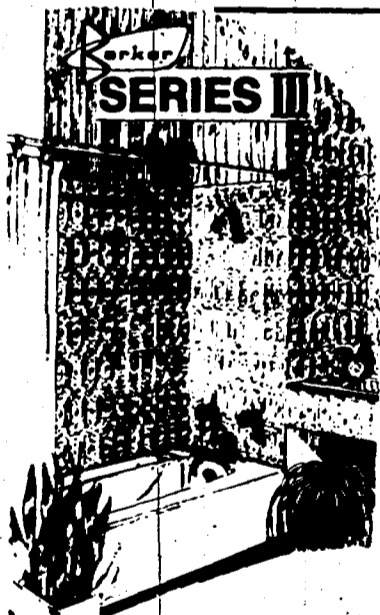
Registration fees are \$18.50 for boys 7-8 (C League) and girls 7-10 (G League);

\$22.50 for boys 9-12 (AA, A and B Leagues) and girls 11-13 (G Jr. League); and \$24.50 for boys 13-17 (E and F Leagues) and girls 14-17 (G Sr. League).

A family plan is available for \$60.

Volunteer adults are also needed in boys C League, girl G League and boys B League of the PCJBA for such positions as adult managers.

A new league has also been added this year for 10-12 year old boys, bringing the total of of PCJBA leagues to nine.



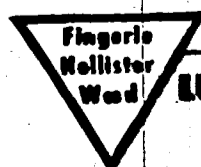
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Salem, Canton grapplers compete in state finals

To the victors belong the spoils and to vanquished belong the experience of the effort.

Both Salem and Canton High Schools were well represented by wrestlers at the state Class A wrestling finals Friday and Saturday. Although not all walked away winners the thrill of competition made the endeavor more than just another "an effort."

Salem finished fourth as a team, claimed a state champion, a second place, and a sixth place. Canton's lone wrestler placed fourth.

John Beaudoin won the state title at 132 pounds for the Rocks when he defeated Eric Hubbard of Grand Blanc, 12-1 in the finals. Hubbard was the defending state champ at that weight.

The junior also defeated three other wrestlers during the competition including Mark Hubbard of Dearborn Fordson, Rick Clark of Lansing Sexton, 16-9, and Bob Smith of Fraiser, 3-1.

Beaudoin set a new school record for juniors, according to Salem coach Ron Krueger, as he picked up his 46th win against three defeats, breaking the old season mark set by Jim Schultz.

Bruce Bachman, at 138 pounds, finished second in the state as he lost to Gerhard Bell of Lansing Everett, 9-3. Bachman won his first three matches by scores of 19-3 over Allen Weiner of Southfield Lathrup, 11-4, over Chris Leyrer of Holt and a major decision over Harold Brenizer of Hazel Park.

Randy Beaudoin was sixth for Salem in the 155-pound weight class as he lost to Dave Jordan of Ferndale 3-2 in his final match. Beaudoin won his first match over Dale Chorney of Muskegon. He then lost

to Jeff Alacla of Detroit Catholic Central, 11-10, before defeating Craig Mittlestadt of Bloomfield Hills Andover, 3-1. He also beat Lavel Amos of Lansing Sexton, 7-1, to reach the finals for fifth and sixth place.

Salem's other state qualifier, John Wochuk, was injured, said Krueger, and lost his first two matches. Wochuk lost to Steve Richards of Sexton and Matt Radele of Catholic Central.

The Rocks scored 48.5 points, while Temperence Bedford won the state title with 72. Bay City Western was second, 69.5 and Sexton was third, 56.5. Behind Salem were Warren Lincoln, Portage Northern, M.L. Clemens, Wayne Memorial, Niles and Midland Dow.

"Our wrestlers represented themselves and the school very well," said Krueger.

Canton's Steve Hamblin finished fourth at 145 pounds during the state competition when he lost to Thome of Milford, 8-4, in the finals.

According to Canton coach Dan Chrenko Hamblin was the first Canton wrestler to place in a state meet. "He did a great job. It was a good accounting of himself and our program," Chrenko said.

Hamblin's first match was a tough loss to Greg Bobchick of Warren Lincoln, 6-2. Bobchick went on to win the weight class. Hamblin came back and defeated Blalock of Portage Central, 4-0, Dickson of Utica Ford, 7-0, Petrillo of West Bloomfield, 2-0 in overtime, and Peschi of Redford Thurston, 9-7.

The senior's career record was 100-23. He was 44-8 this year. Of those eight losses three were to Bobchick, two to Bachman of Salem and two to Thome.

Chief gymnasts 2nd overall at double league meets

BY DAVID CALLAHAN

In what Canton High's women's gymnastics coach, John Cunningham, called a "meet inside of a meet," Canton High came away with the Western Six League title, in competition Saturday at North Farmington High.

At the meet were teams from both the Western Six and the Northwest Suburban Leagues. While all teams were competing for the overall title, both conference championships were also up for grabs.

North Farmington came away as overall and Northwest champs, scoring 126.75 points. Canton won the Western Six, and was second overall with a point total of 118.3. Conference foe Northville finished a close third, with 115.8, while Farmington High took fourth, 115.75.

"It was a bit snug," said Canton coach John Cunningham, whose squad now travels to regional competition, to be held Saturday, at Adrian High.

In the Western Six competition, Canton's Laura Michalik and Linda Beale finished second and third, respectively, in overall competition. Northville's Paula Broderick finished first overall, and won all of the individual events.

In vaulting, Michalik finished second, 8.45, Beale was fourth, 8.05, and Ruthann

Trout scored fifth, 7.3.

Lisa Lovich was second place for Canton on the balance beam, with a score of 7.8. Michalik was third, 7.85, and Trout sixth, 7.6.

Michalik led Canton finishers in the floor exercise, scoring 8.1. Beale was fourth, 7.75, and Lovich eighth, 7.4.

On the uneven parallel bars, Michalik took a second, 8.05, Beale a third, 7.85, and Theresa Wheeler sixth, 6.6.

Last Wednesday, the Chiefs competed in a tri-meet with Ann Arbor Pioneer and Wayne Memorial. Pioneer scored 126.9 to win, Canton 120.55 for second, and Wayne placed last with 104.4.

Looking towards regional competition, the Chiefs will be in the same regional as three state ranked teams: Pioneer, ranked first, Adrian High, ranked sixth, and Ann Arbor Huron, rated seventh.

Cunningham feels that Beale and Michalik should qualify all around for state competition, but thinks fourth is the best that the team can do. The top two teams at the regionals advance to state competition as teams.

"If we place fourth," said Cunningham, "we have been extremely successful."

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Canton 2nd at Western 6 swim finals

BY DAVID CALLAHAN

Canton High's men's swim team knew it needed a miracle to win the final Western Six League championship, at the conference final last Thursday and Friday.

And, they almost got it. But, in the words of coach Bill McCord, "Close doesn't count," and it didn't, as his Chiefs scored 313 points, finishing second, behind Livonia Churchill, which had 327. Host Farmington Harrison was third, and Northville fourth. "We were all disappointed," said McCord, "but we have nothing to be ashamed of."

After the loss of four key swimmers for disciplinary reasons, McCord knew that the size of Churchill's squad would be a major problem. McCord credited the Chargers with swimming a fine meet. "They got some good performances," he said, "they just didn't throw kids in the pool."

Of the 11 events, Canton swimmers placed first in seven, but the Chargers depth proved to be too much.

Peter Stern, the lone senior on the squad, had two firsts for Canton, winning both the 50 and 100-yard freestyle. His time for the 50 was 22.8 seconds and he clocked 50.6 seconds in the 100.

Canton spikers outted in district

An up and down season ended on a low note Saturday for Canton High's women's volleyball squad, as it bowed out of the state tournament.

The Chiefs played in district competition at Dearborn High, and were beaten by Livonia Franklin, 15-7 and 15-3.

Canton started out well in the first game, and tied Franklin at 7-7 midway through, but the Chiefs were unable to return the Patriots serves effectively, and could not score any more points.

"We only missed two serves," said coach Cyndi Burnstein, "and our setting and spiking were good. We just couldn't return their serves."

With the loss, the Chiefs finish up their season with a 7-5 record, which is not a bad season, according to Burnstein. "We had a good year," she said, "We dropped a couple that we shouldn't have, but I can't complain about a winning season."

Bob Simone won the 200-yard individual medley, with a time of 2:07.8. Bob Lewelling was fourth, 2:22.2



MATT KRAWZAK

Simone also finished second in the 100-yard butterfly, 59.5 seconds. Jim Luce was fourth in the butterfly, 1:01.4.

Jim Luce won the 100-yard breaststroke with a time of 1:05.5. His brother John was fourth, 1:07.2.

Lewelling won the 100-yard backstroke with a tie of 1:04.8.

Scott Simmons was second in the 500-yard freestyle, 5:22.7, and third in the 200-yard freestyle, 1:58.7.

Canton's divers placed second and fourth, with Jerry Fleischer accumulating 271.35 points over 11 dives for second. Craig Vanderburg was fourth, 251.35.

Both Canton's relay teams won their events, as the team of Lewelling, Jim and John Luce, and Stern captured the 200-yard medley relay, clocking 1:48.2.

The other quartet comprised of Simmons, Matt Krawzak, Greg Schnurstein and Simone, won the 400-yard freestyle relay with a time of 3:38.2.

Canton cheerleaders

Canton High's varsity cheerleading squad finished 17th among 22 teams in Class A state competition at Alma College last Saturday.

The Chiefs scored 1,036 of a possible 1,200 at the meet. Alpena won the event with a score of 1,141.

Trophies were awarded to the top 10 teams. "We did pretty well considering the competition. I was very proud of the girls," said sponsor Jodi Overholt.

Since the Chiefs will lose only Stern to graduation, McCord sees a bright future for the Chiefs in the new Western Lakes League. "I think it will be good for the team," said McCord of the league change. "The competition will bring out the best in the team."

Canton failed to qualify any swimmers for the state meet scheduled this Saturday at Michigan State University.

Salem swimmers ready for state this Saturday

Salem High will have representatives at Saturday's men's state Class A swim meet to be held at Michigan State University.

Salem qualified three individual swimmers and two relays for the meet. The Rocks also have two divers competing in regional diving action.

John Thompson in the 100-yard freestyle, Russ Shaffer in the 100-yard backstroke, and Ashley Long in the 100-yard breaststroke, will compete in individual races at the state meet for Salem.

The quartet of Paul Neschich, Long, Jeff Kleinsmith and Bob Bowling will swim the medley relay at state, while the crew of Mark Roehrig, Tim Harwood, Thompson and Shaffer will compete in the freestyle relay at state.

Salem divers Joe Rudelic and Todd Riedel were in regional competition yesterday at Brighton. The divers will compete at the state meet upon qualifying at the regional.

"Both our relays have a good shot at being in the top 12," said Salem coach Chuck Olson. "Joe Rudelic can be in the top six in diving, and I think if Todd Riedel can get beyond regionals he can also place."

"John Thompson needs to drop his time to get in the top 12 but we always thought John was capable of going much faster," Olson continued. "Russ Shaffer just made the qualifying time, but I haven't seen many others turn in qualifying times in that event. Ashley Long also needs to drop his time to get in the top 12."

Olson added that his swimmers should be well rested. "If we swim awfully well we have a chance to make some good progress at the meet," he said.

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Rock spikers drop pre-district, knock off Bentley in season finale

Salem High's women's volleyball squad ended its 1982 season in pre-district action at Garden City East High last Wednesday.

The Rocks, coming off a major upset win over Livonia Bentley on Tuesday, fell to the Panthers 15-7 and 15-8 to be knocked out of post season play.

"We were flat. It's difficult to come back and play hard after a game like the one the night before with Bentley," said Salem coach Jean Martin. "I thought we played hard but we didn't seem to have enough pep to move the ball. We weren't anticipating as well as we had against Bentley."

Against the Bulldogs the Rocks won the first game 15-11, dropped the second 10-15 and won the third game 15-11.

"The team played very well. We put it all together in that game," Martin said.

Diana Murphy paced Salem in the

serving department, said Martin, while Ann Glomski, Sarah Wallman and Kelly Bemiss had good games off the bench. "All of our starters played very well also," she said. Those starters included Kelly Tucker, Lori Ann Genyk, Lisa Granger, Linda Lybarger, Carol Ross and Jacque Merrifield.

Bentley had been considered a state ranked team before the upset.

"For our seniors it was the first time they had beaten Bentley in four years," Martin said.

The Rocks dropped their first match of the year with Bentley in two straight games.

"As our season ended the kids put it all together. They played with confidence. Our season culminated with the Bentley win. The last two weeks we played very well," Martin said.

Salem faces GCE tonight

cont. from pg. 16

Thomas hit one for Canton at 12 seconds to close out the first period 19-15.

Canton stayed close through the first two minutes of the second quarter, but Haygood's basket at 5:24 gave the Rocks a 23-16 margin that continued to spread as the quarter advanced. Canton tallied just five points in the quarter, all on free throws. Houle paced Salem with six points. The Rocks led at the intermission 31-22.

Canton scored just one point in the third quarter going ice cold against the Salem defensive wall. Thomann credited his defense for its blocking efforts in the quarter. On offense the Rocks added 10 points with Houle getting six. The score was 41-23 at quarter's end.

Both squad's emptied their benches in the late minutes of the final quarter. By then the Rocks were in front 52-27. Salem scored 21 points in the final eight minutes while Canton managed to add 12.

Houle paced the Rocks with 21 points. John Kelliher and John Cohen added eight each, while Haygood, Miller and McBride had six points apiece.

Matt Thomas and Scarpello paced Canton scorers with eight points each, while Tommy Harris had five.

Bowling winners

Bowling winners in Tracks D and C were crowned these passed two weeks in the continuing 45-15 Bowling Tournament sponsored by the Canton Parks and Recreation.

Last Wednesday Track D winners were honored. Denny Castil won the boys Pee Wee division with a 188 for two games. There were no girls in the Pee Wee division.

Rick Naiarian won the boys Bantam with a 485 for three games. Denise Lucas won the girls division with 479.

Track C winners were Jason Esper in the boys Pee Wee, 121, and Shannon Miller in the girls division, 63. Dave Knode won the boys Bantam, 406, while Andre Alex won the girls division, 259.

Track A students will bowl on March 17. The final championship rolloff will be held March 21 at Super Bowl in Canton.

District action continues tonight. The Rocks will face Garden City East High in the second of two games tonight. Westland John Glenn and Wayne will play at 6:15 p.m., while Salem will face the Panthers in an 8 p.m. match. The district final will be Friday at 7:30 p.m.



A HELPING HAND in a losing cause. Canton's Tommy Harris lends a hand to teammate Matt Thomas after Thomas had been charged with his fourth foul of the game late in the third period. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Volleyball standings

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6 cage teams win honors in PCJBA playoffs

The Plymouth-Canton Junior Basketball Association playoffs concluded Saturday and six teams were crowned champions in their various leagues.

The Blues won the B Girls League with a 28-22 win over the Wings. The Blues also defeated the T-Birds 37-35 and the Appollos 32-30, while the Wings knocked off the Dolphins 33-23 and the Mustangs 36-30. In other games the T-Birds beat the Nets 32-20 and the Dolphins beat the 76ers 34-31.

The Astros won the AA Girls League with a 36-26 win over the Jets. The Astros defeated the Cubs in semi final action, 35-25, to advance.

The Bullets bested the Trojans 52-49 to win the B Boys League. The Bullets also defeated the Hawks 69-49 and the Bulldogs 56-54. The Trojans knocked off the Mustangs 44-35 and the Stars 38-16. Other games included the Mustangs over the Chargers, 47-37, and the Hawks over the Cougars 50-49.

The Mustangs won the Boys A League with a 39-30 win over the Bullets. The Mustangs also beat the Royals 39-31 and the Bulls 43-37, while the Bullets beat the Chargers 40-33 and the Lakers 45-35. Other games included the Royals over the Cougars 51-47 and the Chargers over the Sonics 47-45.

Boys AA League was won by the Chippewas, 44-35, over the Wolverines. The Chippewas also beat the Broncos 76-56 and the Illini 46-30. The Wolverines knocked off the Buckeyes 38-37 and the Falcons 46-35. Other games included the Buckeyes over the Spartans 57-53 and the Broncos over the Badgers 56-35.

The Suns edged the Jazz 63-61 to win the Boys AAA League finals. The Suns also beat the Spurs 68-62, while the Jazz beat the Pistons 57-52 and the Bucks 75-63. The other game had the Spurs over the Warriors 82-70.

In the C Girls League (third and fourth graders) the Lakees won the Sportsmanship award as did the Bullets and Chargers of the C Boys League.

First round

PCJBA

First Round Tournament Results

B Boys League

Trojans 41, Pistons 21; Stags 45, Celtics 29; Chargers 45, Nats 31; Mustangs 41, Rocks 28; Bullets 41, Royals 28; Bulldogs 23, Darts 20; Hawks 49, Sonics 28; Cougars 43, Bulls 21.

A Boys League

Mustangs 43, Nats 41; Bulls 34, Trojans 31; Cougars 40, Rocks 37; Royals 29, Hawks 21; Sonics 37, 76ers 30; Chargers 32, Stags 14.

AA Boys League

Wolverines 36, Gophers 35; Broncos 47, Hawkeys 34; Falcons 45, Wildcats 34; Badgers 44, Boilermakers 26; Buckeyes 46, Huskies 32; Illini 50, Hoosiers 32; Chippewas 47, Spartans 35.

Girls B League

Mustangs 40, Stars 29; Dolphins 31, Browns 29; Appollos 36, Angels 22; Nets 40, Flyers 20.

Girls AA League

Astros 35, Angels 25; Jets 36, Flames 25; Cubs 27, Robins 21.

AAA final standings

PCJBA FINAL STANDINGS AAA Boys League

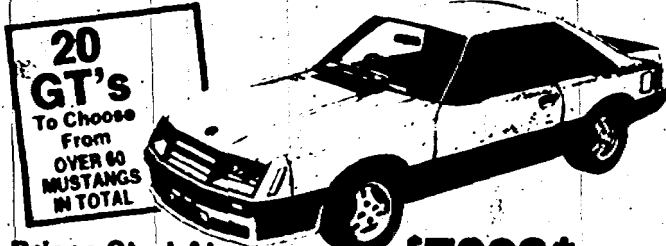
Suns	13-1
Pistons	11-3
Spurs	7-8
Jazz	6-8
Warriors	6-9
Bucks	0-14
Results: Pistons 63, Jazz 46; Spurs 80, Warriors 81; Suns 69, Bucks 56; Spurs 115, Jazz 64; Pistons 98, Bucks 64.	



THE BLUES WON the Girls B League playoffs Saturday beating the Wings. The game was part of the PCJBA playoffs. Here, Missy Smith (left) of the Wings tries to stop a driving Jill Estey of the Blues on a quick break play near the basket. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

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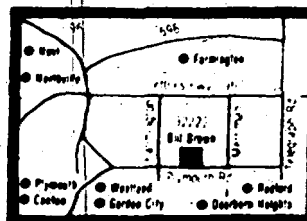
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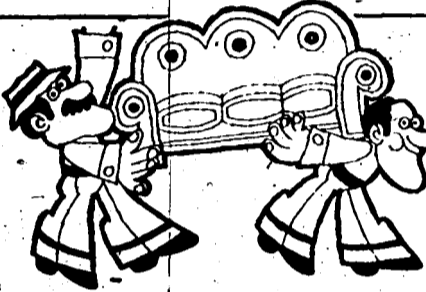
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POSTING AND FILING OF CITY COMMISSION MINUTES

Notice is hereby given that on the 10th day of March, 1982, true copies of the minutes of the City Commission meetings held on January 4, 1982, January 18, 1982, and February 1, 1982, were posted on the official bulletin boards of the City of Plymouth, located at the intersection of S. Main and Penniman; the intersection of Starkweather and W. Liberty; the south entrance of the Central Parking Lot facing S. Harvey; and also on the bulletin board at the City Hall, at 201 S. Main Street. These minutes are posted in accordance with Section 5.11 of the City Charter for the benefit and information of all interested citizens of the City of Plymouth.

Gordon G. Limburg
City Clerk

Publish: March 10, 1982

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Monday 5 pm
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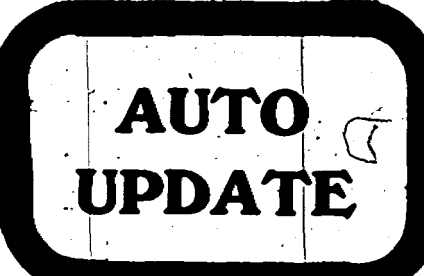
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Stacey Happy 7th Birthday. Love Mom & Tom.

Curiosities

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Spring can't be far away A & W is open now!!! Welcome back Chuck & Dottie.

Ed, after Saturday night I know the difference between being sick and having a hangover. fish

C.O.P. friend, glad you're feeling better. This will be a better week.

What have you got to lose You can be a good loser when you join the Shaklee way, slimming plan call 453-6993 for details.

JESSICA helps out at soup kitchens. What a table setter.

TINA JONES dates zuchinnis. (In the freezer yet.) Don't tell Tom.

LOOK OUT CHIPMUNKS. July 8-10? How many vacancies?

SORRY STACEY AND KATHLEEN: we mixed up your photos. It was just one of those weeks in production here at The Crier. They should let us out of the basement more.

JEAN HALFMANN, been thinking about you, hope all is WELL with you. Karen

Birds are sitting on the fence so happily - Flowers are blooming all at Helen LaPenta's - Doll House in the window of Little Professor Book Center - If only Spring could come outside to match this happy scene!!

JULIE - That parking lot was a great idea! It was like walking the boardwalk at Atlantic City. Just you and me and the penguins at sea. Loved "the kiss." Besides, my age keeps me from climbing your balcony (and I don't peep through windows). I may be foolish but stay enchanted: ROMEO

Julie Montgomery had a "little running machine" Sunday. Will she be a miler or two miler? Congrats Julie and Steve. Ken

Henshaw - How will we party now? Go to Mesopotamia I guess. Old Man



Happy Birthday Kathleen Walsh from Dad, Mom, David.

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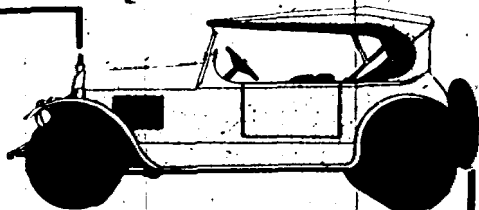


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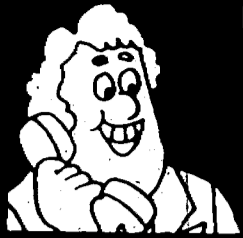
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Service Directory

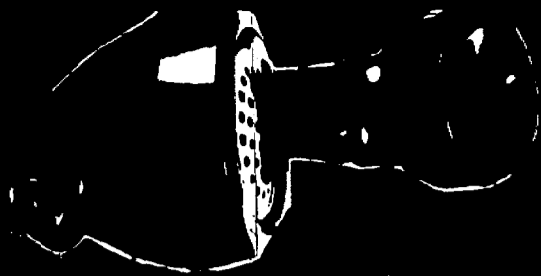
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