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Crier

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Memorial Day Parade—1982

SEE GRADUATION BOXES—pg. 14-15

Committee to iron out differences over Omnicom franchise

Canton seeks cable TV answers

BY DICK BROWN

There are still plenty of unanswered questions and differences in interpretation of the Canton Township Cable TV Franchise agreement and original proposal as far as Canton Township trustees and Omnicom, holder of the franchise are concerned.

At the May 25 meeting Peter Newell, Omnicom president, was on hand to respond to questions from the township board. There were as many questions unanswered as there were answered.

The Canton Township Board was acting

on a report from the Canton Cable Television Advisory Committee report submitted two weeks previous which cited neglect on Omnicom's part in performing according to the franchise and the proposal document which the board claims is a part of the franchise.

Chairman Chuck Miller of the Advisory Committee had examined the two documents and pointed to discrepancies in the type of cable service and equipment which was to be provided to the township.

In his appearance before the board at the

May 25 meeting Newell stressed that the agreement provided no timetable for the installation of equipment, either at township administration building or at Omnicom studios.

He also explained that many of the questions raised in the committee report were open to interpretation by both the company and the township.

To get at those interpretations and resolve such issues as promised services, furnishing of equipment and Omnicom staffing, a special committee composed of Trustee

Steve Larson, Miller and Jim Cromberg, representing the township at large, will meet with Omnicom officials to work out timetables.

Larson was the board member who was the severest critic.

"After review of your written report," Larson told Newell, "I am disturbed. My interpretation deals fairly specifically with the type of studio equipment and manpower. I'm sure the original agreement was a vision Omnicom has the intent to build a system to be a showcase for others."

Larson went on to say, "I'd like to meet with Mr. Newell to iron out difficulties and get back to the board with information on what promises have been made and when they will be filled."

Newell, in response to questions concerning local program origination, said, "Omnicom believes that local origination requires local citizen participation. Our facility has already trained over 250 people in the use of video equipment."

"With 10,000 to 15,000 subscribers, we can't be expected to produce the quality of local programming of a system with millions of viewers and advertising revenue to support that local programming," Newell added.

He listed Omnicom's main job as providing support, equipment and training.

"The real issue," Supervisor Jim Poole told Newell after the Omnicom president indicated that adding equipment and services would cost subscribers more money, "is whether the original proposal and franchise were predicated upon increasing subscriber costs."

"This was not my understanding. I thought all of this was part of the basic package," Poole said.

Blood donors needed

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be making a stop Saturday, June 26, at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church at 1060 Penniman in Plymouth.

With the increased demand for blood during the summer months, donors are urged to make a stop at the bloodmobile.

The Plymouth stop will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Those desiring to make appointments should call Ms. Armbruster at 455-4707.

Honors program set

Canton High School seniors will have their honors convocation on Monday, June 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the Canton Cafeteria.

Seniors who have achieved scholarships, principal's honor roll status and those who have been selected by staff for outstanding work in subject areas will be recognized.

"Seniors, their parents and friends of Canton seniors are invited to attend," said Canton Principal Kent A. Buikema.



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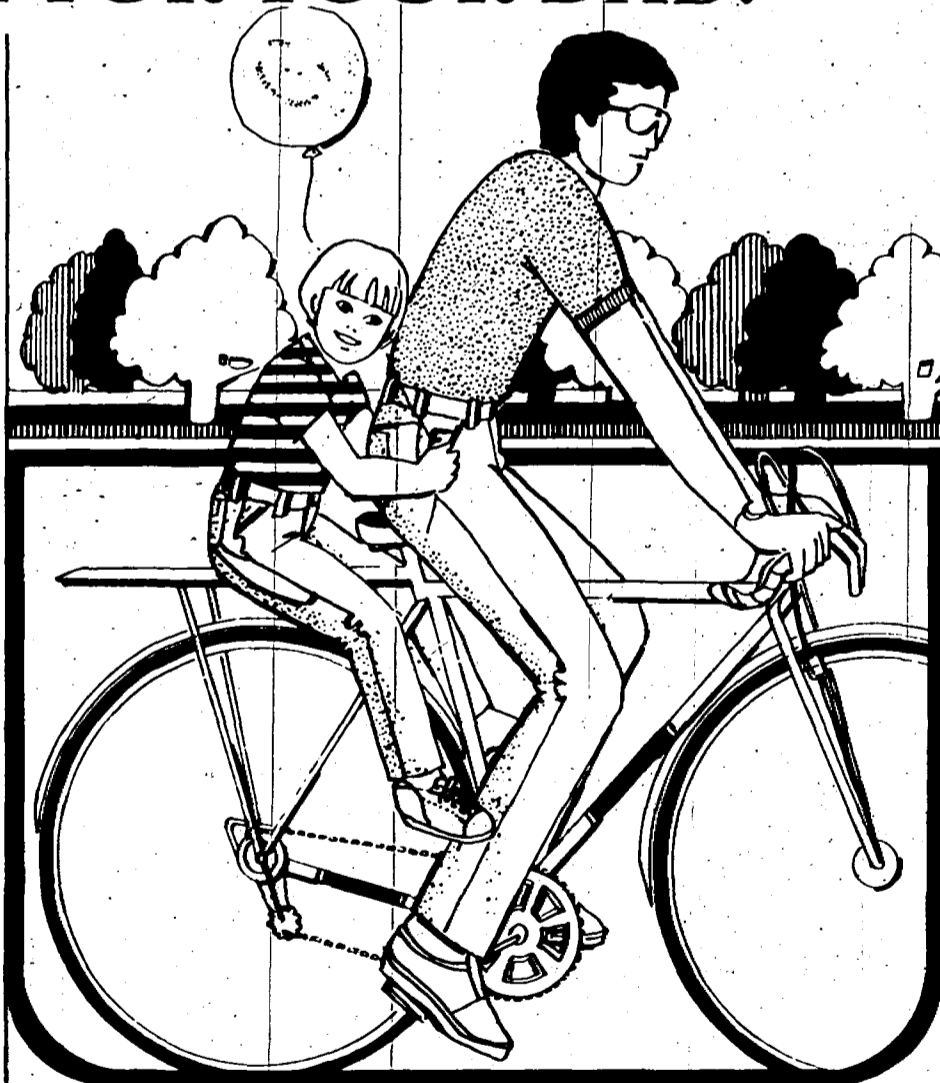
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City commission gives approval to .8 mill hike

The City of Plymouth administration is requesting an eight tenths of a mill increase in taxes for this fiscal year. Of that increase three tenths will be used to balance the operating budget.

"Any product we use in the city has gone up eight to 12 percent," City Manager Henry Graper Jr. told about 30 Plymouth residents at last Wednesday night's public hearing.

In return for the tax increase, city officials said, a physical reappraisal of each home in the city will be completed within one year.

There was an across the board rollback in property assessments this year which cut city revenue potential approximately five percent.

Once the reappraisal is complete, according to the plan, a consistent tax rate will be possible for two to four years. Tax rates are based on property assessments. Plymouth homes have not been appraised since 1974.

Of the residents at the hearing, the majority questioned the city's reasoning behind an operating increase as well as a pledge to reappraise property assessments. Some suggested that the city make deeper cuts in the budget, while others complained about taxes in general.

Graper said some residents will benefit from a reappraisal while others will suffer higher assessments.

Taxes for the city will increase as follows: operating costs up .3482 percent of a mill, refuse and disposal up .4046 percent, library costs up .0355, and debt service up .0117.

These increases will be reflected by a tax hike from 16.45 to 17.25, if the millage is passed at the City Commissioner's meeting, June 7, 7:30 p.m.

One resident said, "I'm here tonight to ask you gentlemen to do your utmost to protect you gentlemen to do your utmost to protect
Cont. on pg. 5

Farmers Market will get a lid

GROUND BREAKING for the new roof to weatherproof Farmers Market and Fall Festival activities in Plymouth included many representatives of local organizations that made the structure possible: from left are City Manager Henry Graper, Virgil Jelly of Wolverine-Badger Structures (contractors for the project), Jim Anulewicz of the Colonial Kiwanis Club, Dave Sibbold of the Plymouth Community

Chamber of Commerce, Lou LaRiche of the Plymouth Rotary Club, Pat Sullivan of the Plymouth Jaycees, William Argo of the William M. Perrett Masonic Lodge, Ken Way of the Kiwanis Club of Plymouth, Lou Morton of the Plymouth Lions Club, Eleanor Shevlin of the Fall Festival Board and Mayor Eldon Martin. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Canton trash pickup costs to jump

BY DICK BROWN

Canton Township Board members went along with a request from Canton Recycling, the trash hauling firm servicing Canton Township and operated by the Denski Brothers.

That request calls for an increase of 12 cents per stop over that called for in the contract.

In a letter to Canton Clerk John Flodin Canton Recycling pointed out that its landfill is filled up and while awaiting approval for expansion, the firm is currently hauling Canton garbage and trash to Woodland Meadows Landfill at an additional cost of \$2.10 per yard.

The letter pointed out that the increase would have to be in effect for one or two years.

"As soon as the landfill we own is back in operation, we would be willing to re-

negotiate to a lesser price," the letter said.

The board, in granting the increase, also authorized the clerk to advertise for bids on picking up Canton trash.

There was other trash news at the Tuesday meeting. The Denski landfill has been accepting trash from Canton residents who haul it to the landfill. Effective June 1 all secondary trash or debris from Canton residents will be taken to Woodland

Meadows where it will be disposed of for free for a two week period.

Requirements for dumping at Woodland Meadows are proof of Canton residency by a valid drivers license, a limit of one pickup load per month or one car load per week.

The Woodlands Meadows Landfill will accept Canton trash 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Wednesdays and 8 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. on Saturdays.

Changed filing dates set for candidates in August primary

Filing deadlines for those seeking a spot on the August primary ballot have been changed thanks to the supreme court order which moved the primary election date from Aug. 3 to Aug. 10.

The deadline for filing for state representative, state senator and U.S. representative is now 4 p.m. on June 15.

Candidates for delegates to county convention now have until 4 p.m. on June 8 to get their petitions in.

Candidates filing for all other offices must have their petitions filed by 4 p.m. on June 1, the original filing time.

Under the revised schedule all candidates who file have until 4 p.m. June 18 to reconsider and withdraw from the ballot.



Heavy rains flood streets

PERHAPS THE BOAT should have led the procession. Heavy rains on Friday, coupled with an unconfirmed tornado sighting, provided enough excitement for Plymouth-Canton motorists without the problems caused by storm sewer back-

up. Deep water in many areas was a common sight -- this scene at Ann Arbor Road under the C&O overpass was typical. But did this motorist know in advance what to bring? (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

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REBECCA ROWAND

Rebecca Rowand joins Crier staff as sports editor

Rebecca Rowand has joined the editorial staff of *The Crier*. She will take on the job of sports editor and general assignment reporter.

Rowand graduated from Redford High School in 1974 and is currently attending Wayne State University. She is presently living in Dearborn.

Rowand joins *The Crier* staff after six years with the Detroit Free Press.

Schoolcraft College offers parent-tot swimming program

Helping toddlers and young children feel good about swimming is the objective of the Schoolcraft College Parent and Tot Swim Class.

There will be seven consecutive days of instruction beginning June 21. Three sections give a choice of time: 10 a.m., 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Each parent must be accompanied by a parent who is prepared to enter the pool. Those enrolling should bring suits, towels and a lock.

To register call 591-6400, ext. 307. Mail registrations will be received through June 11.

Scouts have bike-a-thon

Troop 1738 Boy Scouts from Hulsing School logged from 60 to 90 miles in a recent bike-a-thon. The money raised in pledges will be used for troop campouts.

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Library officials get some bad news at Lansing conference

Libraries throughout Michigan will face severe problems if proposed sharp cutbacks are carried out in the state aid appropriations they receive from the Michigan Legislature.

That was the consensus of Canton Public Library delegates to the Michigan Library Association's Legislative Day Conference in Lansing on Wednesday (May 19), Deborah O'Connor, Library Director and Mary Feltz, Library Board Chairman reported.

Mrs. O'Connor and Mrs. Feltz were among the approximately 160 delegates from throughout the state who attended the day-long session at Cooley Law School in the state capital. The delegates represented public, academic, school, cooperative, county, technical and other libraries as well as "Friends of the Library" local groups.

"Libraries people are very aware of current budgetary problems at all levels of government and ask only that libraries be treated fairly and equitably when appropriations are being worked out," said Howard Lipton, MLA Legislative Committee chairperson.

"Substantial cuts are being rumored, and if they occur, they will force severe cutbacks in services to the public, to students and to all others who use libraries," added Mrs. Frances Pletz, MLA Executive Director.

"With the Legislative Day program, we felt closer to the legislative process and the approaches they are taking to Michigan's economic problems," Mrs. Feltz said.

"It also was most important that we were able to explain our feeling and concerns about libraries and the needs of the people they serve to the elected representatives who vote on the proposals that affect us."


Square dancing offered

Bring a partner and join a square dance class through the Canton Parks and Recreation Department.

Classes will meet every other Sunday from 6-8 p.m. at the Recreation Center on Michigan Ave. at Sheldon Road starting in September.

The first lesson is free. For further information contact Ray Wiles at 981-0887.

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Crier**



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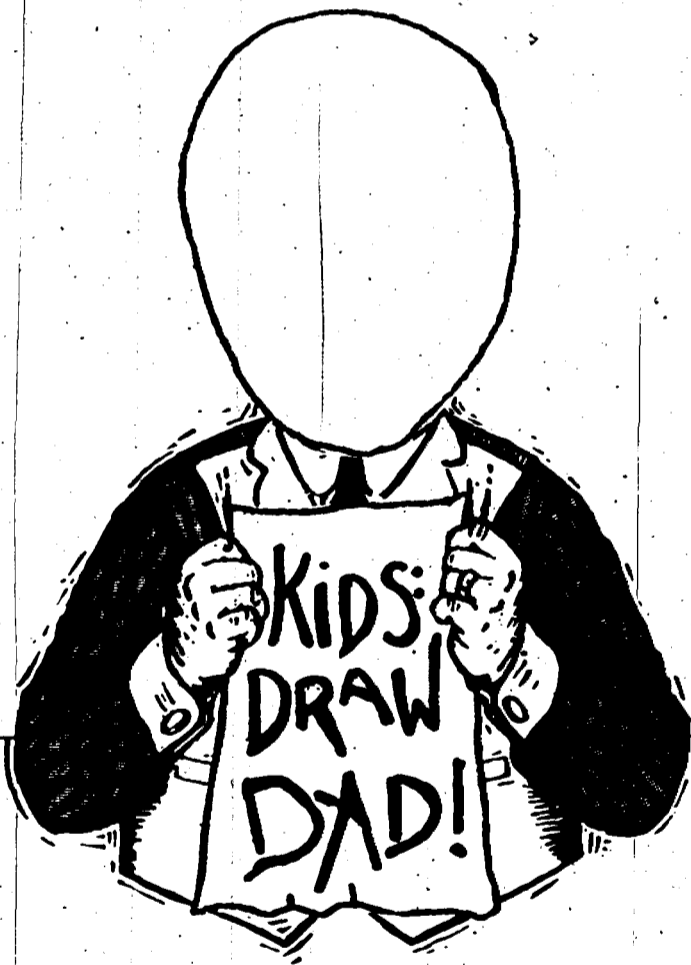
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Seniors have mailing work bee

CATCHING THE MAIL with the Senior Sentinal newsletter, a project of the Plymouth Community Council on aging, took a lot of eager hands. This crew of willing helpers showed up to assemble, fold and sort the publication for mailing. From

left are Genevieve Habermas, Gertrude Witkowski, Walter Fletcher, Irma Ryan, Sally Laudon, Bill Menzies, Frank Ryan, Gladys Gotts and Isabelle Dostic. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

For Red Cross volunteer work

Plymouth-Canton women honored

Two Plymouth-Canton Community women were among the seven people recognized by the American Red Cross for 25 or more years of volunteer service.

Marie Smith of Canton was singled out for 30 years of volunteer work with

the Red Cross Blood program.

Beverly Bain of Plymouth has been a Red Cross volunteer for 30 years beginning in 1952 when she first trained to become a water safety instructor.

Smith began her Red Cross volunteer

work in 1951 doing canteen work in the Detroit center and has continued to serve Blood Services as a canteen worker. In addition to her Red Cross work, she is a charter member of the Annapolis Hospital Auxiliary.

City Commission votes to increase tax rate by .8 mills

Cont. from pg. 3

us from a tax increase. Do us right and keep from increasing taxes."

The reappraisal will be conducted by Wayne County for approximately \$10 per home.

One resident saw a possible conflict of interest in the plan of the county doing the reappraisal. "With a private firm, the city gets a better shake," he said. But Graper said the costs to use a private firm would be triple that of the county and city employees cannot be used to appraise taxes.

"We know the inequities. That's why we want to reassess the whole community," Mayor Eldon Martin said. Graper cited the average property value at "anywhere from 29 to 67 percent of assessment."

Other cost-cutting steps taken by the city include a hiring freeze, cutting purchases by eight percent and more joint service contracts with Plymouth Township. Also, within the next two years the city must eliminate three to five positions from its payroll, said Graper.

Plan Grand Rapids' trip

The Canton senior citizens and the Canton Recreation Department is sponsoring a trip to President Ford's Library in Grand Rapids on June 14 and 15.

The cost of the trip will be \$63 per person and will include round trip transportation, one night's accommodations at the Amway Grand Plaza Hotel, all tours, taxes and gratuities and one lunch.

Registration should be made with full payment at the Canton Recreation Center.

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At Ypsilanti ceremony

Padgett-Balduf vows repeated

Terresa Kay Padgett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Padgett, 48236 Geddes Road, Canton, and Owen Lee Balduf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ray Balduf of Ypsilanti, exchanged wedding vows on Saturday, May 15, in an evening ceremony at St. Luke Episcopal Church, Ypsilanti.

The couple said their wedding vows before The Reverends Sidney.

For her wedding the bride chose a long white headed and appliqued gown with sweetheart neckline, full long appliqued sleeves and long ruffled train. She wore a matching ruffled appliqued hat with a tulle veil.

She was attended by a maid of honor, two bridesmaids and a flower girl. The maid of honor and flower girl were dressed in chalk violet gowns with chiffon caplets. The bridesmaids wore pale lavender off-shoulder gowns with bustles.

Prenuptial music was provided by the



MR. AND MRS. OWEN BALDUF

parents of the groom. The Rev. Jeffrey L. Burke provided the music for the ceremony. A reception for the couple was held at the

UAW hall of Local 8975 in Ypsilanti. At the reception the bride's grandfather, Carl L. Thorne, played the organ and music for dancing was provided by the group, Full House, of which the bride's brother, Craig Padgett, is a member.

The new Mrs. Balduf is employed by Wayne County Community College. The bridegroom is in the U.S. Navy.

The couple will make their home at a naval base in Beville, Texas.

Divorce support offered

Susan Caldwell will lead a support discussion on Thursday, June 8, at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon Road, Canton. The meeting will run between 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

The program is part of the Phoenix Divorce Support program of the YWCA of Western Wayne County.

Adult tours scheduled through summer

City Rec department plans trips

The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department is offering a series of adult trips this summer and fall.

On July 13 the group will leave the Cultural Center at 4 p.m. and head for the Chesaning showboat. The show this year stars Jack Jones. The price of \$29.25 includes round trip motor coach transportation, a ticket to the show and dinner at Duff's Smorgasbord.

In August, the trip will be to the Tibbets Theater in Coldwater. \$31 covers the cost of round trip bus fare, a ticket to the show "Man of LaMancha" and dinner at the

theater.

On September 7, the group will spend the day at Amish Acres. \$37 buys a round trip bus ticket, coffee and donuts along the way, a family style dinner, a guided tour and plenty of free time.

October's trip is a chance to see New England. The seven day trip includes bus

transportation, six nights accommodations, seven breakfasts, most lunches and dinners, a clam bake, admissions to Mystic Seaport, Plymouth Plantation, Mayflower II, Sturbridge Village, a tour of Niagra Falls and many other attractions.

For information call the Plymouth Recreation Department at 455-6620.

Head Start opens registrations for 1982-83 school year

Plymouth-Canton Head Start is registering three and four-year-olds for the 1982-83 program.

The program is scheduled at Central Middle School in Plymouth and features classes and joint activities for children and parents.

Children must live in the Plymouth-Canton School District to be eligible and be three or four on or before Dec. 1, 1982.

More information can be obtained by calling PLUS Program, 453-8889.

Plymouth sailor receives promotion

Jon Theisen, who is in the Navy and stationed at LeMoore, Calif., has been promoted to aviation electrician's mate, second class petty officer.

He is the son of Harry and Elizabeth Theisen of Plymouth Township and the grandson of Davida Bowles of Plymouth and Agnes Theisen of Detroit.

Canton woman honored at Soroptimist banquet

Joenne Rae McCoy, 41607 Bedford, Canton, was honored by Soroptimist International of Livonia and Plymouth at an awards banquet. She was named midwestern region winner of the Training Awards program. The banquet was held Wednesday evening, May 26, at Ten Yen Restaurant. Local club, district and regional awards totalled \$1,550.

Ms. McCoy is also a contender, as a regional winner, for the federation awards.

Formerly a victim of spouse abuse which left her with a broken back, she recovered both physically and emotionally, prepared herself for a career in psychiatric social work and has raised two children by herself.

She now counsels women with a variety of problems, including battered women and alcoholics.

The training awards program is one of two identifying projects which enable Soroptimists to recognize and aid worthy individuals.

The other identifying project is the youth citizenship awards program which recognizes high school seniors who have demonstrated responsible citizenship in

school and community.

Speaker at the banquet was Albert Zack, principal at Franklin High School.

births

Rebecca Smolarek

Rebecca Ann Smolarek was born May 20 at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn. She is the daughter of Alan and Shirley Smolarek of Canton. She weighed eight pounds, 11 ounces at birth.

Rebecca has two brothers, Richie, 4, and Robby, 2.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Chencinski of Dearborn and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Smolarek of Canton.

Katherine Lindsay

Katherine Joye Lindsay was born April 9 at St. Mary Hospital, Livonia.

She is the first child of Doug and Mary Lindsay, Westland.

The new arrival weighed eight pounds, 10 ounces at birth.



MD fund drive scheduled

PLANS ARE UNDERWAY for the Muscular Dystrophy Association's annual house to house March on Tuesday, June 8, from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Standing is Mrs. Bonnie Crossley, chairperson for the drive in the City of Plymouth. In the front row are Kim Leahy on the left and Lloyd Shelton, M.D.A's local poster children, and Joe Glover, TV2 newsman and telethon host.

Omnicom seeks rate hike for low density areas

BY KEN VOYLES

Omnicom of Michigan was before the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees last week requesting a \$1-per-customer increase for basic service in parts of the township with a density less than 70 homes per "cable" mile.

Peter Newell, representing Omnicom said that the cable operation is ready to lay cable in parts of the township west of Canton Center Road but that the extra charge was needed because of higher costs sustained by the cable company.

"Anything less than 70 homes per cable mile is less economically feasible. There is less revenue potential," Newell said. He added that in the original agreement between the township and Omnicom the density factor applied to all homes west of Canton Center Road.

Newell asked that board consider the increase for an area between Canton Center and Beck Roads, and North Territorial and Joy Roads where, he added, the company was ready to lay cable. He said in that area the density is 44 homes per mile.

Newell said Omnicom expects to offer service in that area by July. He added that the density west of Beck is 22 homes per mile and that it is unlikely Omnicom will offer cable there.

Trustees Gerald Law, Andy Pruner, Lee

Fidge and Barb Lynch, as well as Treasurer Joseph West and Clerk Esther Hulsing questioned Canton Center as a dividing road for a rate increase. Law said, "It divides two or three major subdivisions. You'll have people on one side of the street paying a lower rate, while others pay more."

He added that the township should consider spreading the costs to place cable in low density areas to all residents of the township.

Newell said that Omnicom was willing to study a new dividing road and added that it would take time to get figures for dispersing the costs to all residents.

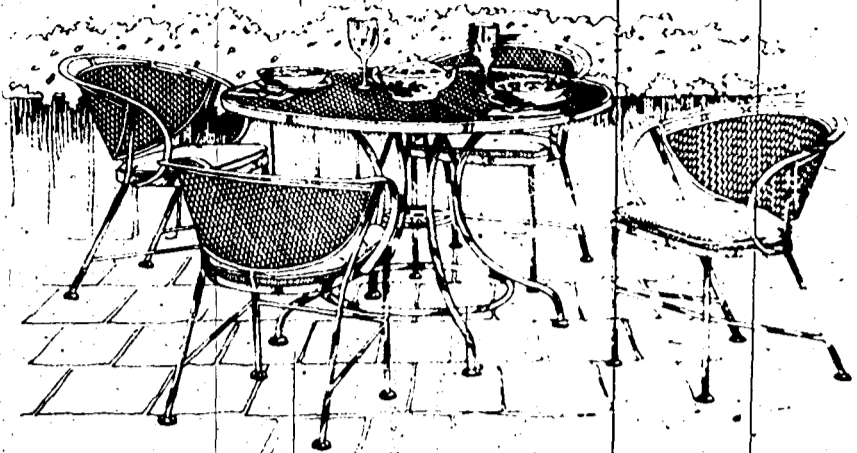
The board's cable committee, it was decided, will meet with Omnicom to work out a better dividing road and to study spreading the costs.

The committee is made up of Lynch and West. They will return with their findings at the first meeting in June as will Newell.

The basic rate for Omnicom service is \$7.95.

Newell also said that Omnicom will increase the charge for optional services in the low density areas, but because the Federal Communications Commission does not allow municipalities to control those services Omnicom does not have to request the increase.

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THE NEWSPAPER WITH ITS HEART IN THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY

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Some things never change

Classroom revives memories

In addition

by Dan Bodene



Last Thursday I went back to elementary school.

I found that things really aren't so different than when I went to school. In fact, there were quite a few things that are just the same.

The things that are different are mainly signs of the times. Pac-Man t-shirts have replaced Dodgers jerseys (Brooklyn Dodgers) and lunch-box heroes tend to be the Dukes of Hazzard rather than Woody Woodpecker. Also, kids are obviously smarter, about a lot of things.

But the things that are the same are startling. You thought you'd seen the last of a one-room school (Geer company notwithstanding)? It happens now at some Plymouth-Canton schools. Partitions are opened up and kids enjoy a communal learning day.

I was always used to one teacher taking the lot of us in each grade through

a year of instruction. One teacher, one class. Now, teachers may instruct in teams: lesson plans are drawn up accounting for one period a day where two classes get together in a commons area. Kids may have to share workbooks, but there doesn't seem to be any lack of participation.

Books are another thing that's different. There just aren't always enough to go around nowadays, something that I never remember in the days of yore, but it doesn't seem to bother teachers a whole lot.

Teachers today seem a lot more savvy in terms of what the scientists call "behavior mod." Rapped knuckles and dunce caps have given way to more constructive methods -- kids are made to understand that if they disrupt the class, they aren't just breaking an understood

rule, but they're failing themselves, too. Watching a teacher handle an unruly kid, one gets the feeling there's a lot more than meets the eye.

Obviously, classroom aids are different in some cases. After all, we are in the electronic age. But I was jogged back to a dark classroom in Pennsylvania when on Thursday I saw a sheaf of papers with those familiar ruled lines, all decorated with neat rows of penmanship exercises.

Recess is the same. By the end of each recess, if there isn't a neat row of kids sitting with their faces to the wall, utterly embarrassed and waiting for their chat with the principal, it means nobody had any fun.

I sat in on one more remarkable thing during my day in school: a parent-teacher conference. This one, though, was not due to an afore-mentioned type of incident leading to a session with a disciplinarian. This was much more pleasant.

The mother of a second grade girl came in to talk with teachers about how well her child is doing in school. In fact, "doing well" is somewhat of a misnomer--the girl is tremendously gifted and has tested an average of almost four grades ahead of where she is.

Her case may come up before the school board. When it does, I certainly hope she will be given the chance to go as far as her ability will take her.

That parent-teacher conference was just about the perfect end to a tremendous day. It's one thing to sit at school board meetings every Monday, but it's quite another to see what the

That parent-teacher conference was just about the perfect end to a tremendous day. It's one thing to sit at school board meetings every Monday, but it's quite another to see what the object of the meetings is.

And what all those teachers are working for.

Geer School closing mourned by parents

EDITOR:

I cannot pass Geer school without feeling a sense of sadness for the demise of a century-old tradition and a unique concept. It is not only the hundred-year school that I mourn, but the loss of those experiences that my daughter was fortunate to have for a short period: a sense of closeness and camaraderie with her peers; the caring and concern she received from her teachers; carefree activities in a school yard that was not part of a large "physical plant."

Some will not mourn as I do, believing instead that the future promises a better education, more discipline, better facilities and the "extras" that those at Geer had to forego. Marva Collins also foregoes many accoutrements in her successful Chicago school.

After having four children in various types of private and public schools I do not believe that the teachers and trappings of any school system assure parents that learning will occur in the learner. I also believe that discipline, like love, begins at home.

My sadness also stems from the insight I have gained into the vision of local educators. Maybe "tunnel" best describes it. Survival, not foresight, has become the priority in their "strac-

gems."

Some would say we at Geer were fortunate to be given a "hearing." Yet I and others sensed a tone of controlled arrogance, bemusement and condescension from some administrative representatives. Perhaps their demeanor reflects the quoted statement of one member of the school board, "people don't understand the work involved with administration in this district."

I cannot take solace in the so-called "due process" we were afforded. There was no convincing evidence that the budget would be appreciably decreased by destroying a 100-year-old tradition. Instead I saw educators act in the manner of surgeons amputating an appendage. This time, however, the limb, while old, was still viable.

When Geer's doors are closed on June 16 they will never again open to embrace the animated and tumultuous joy of children. Perhaps the entry on the credit side of the school system's ledger will make Geer's closure seem worthwhile. I and others will never believe this. And in some very small way I now am better able to understand the sorrow, hopelessness and sense of futility of the residents of Poletown.

LEOLA HOGAN

Hines Park curtain draws complaint

EDITOR:

It is about time that Wayne County Commissioners, the sheriff and some of the municipalities through which Hines Parkway winds its way get their act together.

When Dearborn Heights can establish an iron curtain blocking out park users as well as through traffic, then it's time for some major changes as far as all those officials involved.

As a non-Dearborn Heights resident, I take exception to being blocked from using a public roadway with a gestapo type threatening arrest.

E.P. BROWN

Schools should listen to their critics

EDITOR:

Can we, the voters, make a difference in our schools?

We have Wayne-Westland board giving teachers nine percent increase, Northville, eight percent, Garden City, eight percent. Also in each district this is in addition to increments of three percent to five percent. These increases come at a time when other labor unions are having to make concessions.

Schools are crying for lack of funds. Why? Is it to cover all the big salaries of their superintendents, administrators and teachers?

We urge the voters here and everywhere else to vote for school board candidates who represent the people

and not the administration.

School board members in public institutions differ from other elected officials and professional groups because they have a different client. This client (student) has no freedom of choice. He must attend school.

Clients of other professions choose the professional whose service they desire.

Our elected school board members must protect students from incompetent administrators and teachers as well as direct other programs pertaining to the education of our young people. Our federal and state elected officials must also protect our students from incompetence from within by establishing

legislation protecting students.

School board members are citizens elected to represent the public. They were not drafted into their jobs—they volunteered. They asked us to vote for them. Many of them accepted funds to get their jobs. They are elected representatives who should fulfill their roles as policymakers and keep the people informed. They should be the link between the citizens and their schools.

School boards should always respect the right of the people to question their public officials and to level criticism when they see fit. Criticism is vital to the democratic process. The public schools belong to the people.

The educational system, as does any other social institution, needs and is nourished by constant criticism and

evaluation. It is an expression of free speech.

School board members should indeed encourage their constituents to learn all they can about the schools and to make suggestions for improvements. Those who do make suggestions should not be called "trouble makers" if they ask questions or if they don't approve of board actions. We know this is the label which is often applied.

BILL AND EVE JOHNSON

Thanks for caring

EDITOR:

This letter is being written to publicly thank Dorrine and Bill Mullins and their wonderful staff at the Beginners Inn.

Our daughter will be graduating from kindergarten on June 4. Her graduation brings an expression of gratitude for three years of exceptional day-care, pre-school and kindergarten. Dorrine and Bill, along with an exceptional staff, have provided equal doses of affection and education along with firm guidance for their students. We'll miss their input to our lives.

CAROLE AND MIKE JACOBS

Help appreciated

EDITOR:

The Plymouth Symphony League would like to publicly thank Senior Troop 501 and Cadet Troops 316, 367, 626, 399 and 483. Throughout the six concerts of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra this past year's girls from these troops have volunteered their services for babysitting. It has been greatly appreciated.

JUDY MORGAN

Plymouth Symphony League President



Coloring it Brown

By Dick Brown

News reporters often get frustrated covering events in township halls, city commissions and local school districts for hour after hour, day after day.

The frustration comes from sitting there and listening to edicts, mandates, opinions, regulations and threats handed down from all-knowing, self-anointed experts from Wayne County, state agencies and federal agencies who turn out reams of letters, orders and regulations for townships and cities to follow.

It must be even more frustrating for those local elected officials who have to wade through the bureaucratic jargon turned out by the army of edict makers.

In past weeks I've heard edicts from on high over solid wayte landfills, barrier free public access, drains and sewers, roads and streets, industrial development rules, property assessments and many other such orders affecting local units and how they operate.

The problem is that most of these orders from on high are not the law of the county, state or nation—they are administrative orders based on a broad law passed by the county commission, state legislature or congress. The administrative orders are not laws passed by elected officials. They are bureaucratic edicts.

Which brings me to a dream I had waiting for the grass to dry off at Hilltop Golf Course Sunday morning.

I dreamed that every local unit battling the state over landfill operations ordered trash haulers to send their loads and dump them on the front lawn of the state capitol.

I dreamed that every school board in the state sent back the week's collection of educational edits to the state department of public instruction unopened.

I dreamed that every city and township informed the county, state and federal governments that local officials were going to run local affairs.

I dreamed that cities and townships were going to make their own property assessments and tell Wayne County Equalization Department to whistle Dixie in E Flat Minor.

Then I woke up. There is no way that local government can refuse to do anything ordered from on high because all those edicts are all accompanied by some form of threat to cut off grants, cut off programs or cut off funds.

It's a sad state of affairs we have allowed for ourselves.

After my dream came to an end I picked up a book of old proverbs to while away the time. Some of them don't apply anymore and should be changed. Here might be some of the updated ones:

A little knowledge is a dangerous thing when the legislature is in session.

It is better to give and get a tax deduction.

Idle hands receive unemployment compensation, welfare checks and food stamps.

If first you don't succeed, read the directions.

Early to bed, early to rise, sure cuts into your social life.

Honesty is the best policy but it doesn't get you elected.

Canton Fest parade committee commended

Hurray for Dr. Jim Gillig who, with his parade committee, are a dedicated group trying to do something for the Canton Community.

They should receive all the help and support that is available. Jim Gillig has promised that the parade will be much larger than last year and we deparately need marching bands.

Wouldn't it be great for the Canton Community to have our high school band with our children marching in our great Canton Country Festival Parade August 7?

Again, thanks to Jim Gillig and the many people like him who are devoting time and effort to promote the Canton Country Festival and the Canton Community.

JOHN SCHWARTZ

Canton Chamber of Commerce



It's a thought...

by Rebecca Rowand

There's a general feeling among some folks that newspaper people are not much better than nine to five busy-bodies. Actually, we're much better than that, we usually work a lot longer than eight hours a day at it, we tend to mind other peoples' business on week-ends as well and, gee, we're professionals. We take time and trouble to get all the facts right, unlike all the amateurs around who'll tend to jump to conclusions, beat around the bush or leave you hanging.

The Plymouth-Canton Community is a fine place to keep those stick-your-nose-in-the-gossip skills honed good and sharp. Its citizens turn out for public hearings, school functions, church events and fund-raisers. Everybody knows something about somebody,

their property taxes, their grandparents, their kids or their congressman.

This can make my job a breeze if I get the right somebody who's in the know. More often than not, though, my source will tell me what I need to know, then, tip me off fascinating bits of history, or community happenings, and before I know it, I'm way off the subject and right into someone else's business, trying to find a way to share it with my readers.

After all, isn't that what being a busy-body is, sharing what you know with anyone who'll listen? Since the days of relaying messages by runner, what people know has been news, news to be shared and held a community together. I look forward to sharing with you.

friends & neighbors

She's never too busy to be outstanding

BY DAN BODENE

Meta Jackson didn't know she was in the running, much less that she'd been selected for the award.

But she has the certificate and plaque to prove it -- she has been named one of the Outstanding Young Women of America by the Alabama-based organization of the same name.

Jackson, a Canton resident, is one of two Michigan residents so honored -- the other is her friend, Gwen Hester (both were nominated for the award by Hester's mother). "I was really surprised," Jackson remembers. "I had no idea someone had nominated me for the award, and then I received notification in the mail that I'd been selected."

After talking to her, though, one is not surprised to learn she has won such an award. For example, some time ago, she was a regional finalist for the White House Fellows, a prestigious program which allows from 18 to 20 individuals to work at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. in Washington D. C. for a year. Although Jackson wasn't among those chosen to work at the White House, she was among the 100 interviewed from 3,000 applicants.

That competition gives but an inkling of the accomplished life she has led.

Born and raised in South Carolina, Jackson put herself through Winthrop College, graduating with a degree in business. A stint at Owens-Corning followed ("I was the only woman executive, let alone the only black woman executive," she says.), including assignments as a buyer and sales person. Owens-Corning transferred Jackson to Michigan in 1976, and soon after she took another position with General Electric's plastics division to work with automotive components sales.

That's still her specialty: she now works for the Allied Corporation in a group which markets plastics to automotive companies. She handles presentations to engineering groups, explaining what her company makes, how it is made and tested, and how it can be specifically applied. The job

takes her all over the country following a schedule filled with airports, cabs and business meetings. More than 70 percent of her time is spent on the road.

But of the other 30 per cent of her time, Jackson is equally industrious.

A self-described stickler for organization, she divides her own time between outside interests such as work with the National Organization of Women, political action committee; involvement in her church; speaking engagements at Detroit high schools; a blooming Mary Kay Cosmetics business; and memberships in groups such as the Society of Plastics Engineers, Society of Plastics Industries, Women in Plastics and National Association of Female Executives.

And if that weren't enough, a spare-time project she undertook a few years ago was helping to run the condominium complex she had bought into (you were expecting a hobby, maybe?). Along with the manager of the complex, she hired an accountant, saw to the nuts-and-bolts operation of the place and served as treasurer and member of the condo's board of directors. Within a year and a half she had helped erase a \$10,000 debt the complex had incurred before she bought into it.

Nowadays Jackson is devoting that same energy to her house in Canton, chosen as much for its proximity to Metro Airport as for its project potential.

There's more; Jackson says a new career may be in the offing. "I'd like to own my own business," she explains. "I'd like to help people get more involved in taking charge of their lives, setting goals for themselves. There are a lot of people who don't know how to get themselves out of situations they aren't happy with, and since I have a lot of experience helping people from a personal standpoint, all I have to do is find a way to make a business of it."

It's hard to doubt her. After all, she obviously has the talent, and the time, too -- her 30th birthday was on Saturday.

Those folks in Alabama knew an Outstanding Young Woman when they saw one.



A few minutes respite

META JACKSON enjoys a rare moment of quiet between far-flung assignments for the Allied Corporation. With more than 70 per cent of her time spent on the road, her week's itinerary almost reads like a travelogue. Nonetheless, she still finds time for a host of other interests and activities such as memberships in professional groups, speaking engagements, and organizing her home in Canton. (Crier photo by Dan Bodene)

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Memorial Day 1982

Crier photos by
Robert Cameron



EVERYBODY loves a parade, and members of the community were no different for the 1982 Memorial Day event in Plymouth.

WHAT WOULD A PARADE be without a marching band? These members of the CEP Marching Band provided musical entertainment as well as an eye-catching addition to the parade ranks.



PAMELA BURTON, a Canton High senior, delivered the traditional recitation of "Flander's Field" during the Memorial Day ceremonies.



LAYING THE WREATH, Veterans of Foreign Wars Mayflower Post Commander James Dray (left) and American Legion Passage-Gayde Post Commander William Nicholas provide an emotional note to a traditional ceremony, honoring members of the community who have served their country.



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18 what's happening

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

WALK FOR RECREATION
 Canton Jaycees, in conjunction with the Canton Soccer Club, will hold a Walk For Recreation on June 12 to benefit Canton recreational programs. Jaycees are looking for walkers to participate. For more information on sign-up, call 981-4191.

LA LECHE LEAGUE GARAGE SALE
 The Plymouth-Canton La Leche League is in need of used articles for its annual garage sale on June 3 in the Windmere Subdivision sale. Anyone interested in donating items can bring them to the next meeting of the League, or call Cindy Hopkins at 453-2889 or Johanne Walters at 397-8480.

FALL FEST ENTERTAINERS WANTED
 The Plymouth Fall Festival Board is seeking entertainers for this year's Fest, to be held Sept. 9 through 12. Musicians, magicians, clowns, choruses and comedians are among those invited to participate. To be "discovered," send your name and a description of your talent to Eleanor Shevlin at P.O. Box 177, Plymouth 48170.

CANTON CHAMBER GOLF OUTING
 The Canton Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual golf outing on June 16 at Fellows Creek Golf Course. Tee-off time is 10 a.m. Meal served at 3 p.m. Cost is \$16 per person, and includes 18 holes of golf, food, prizes and trophies. Reservations must be made by June 1, by calling the Chamber office at 453-4040 or Jack Koers at 981-0240.

STU ROCKAFELLOW AMATEUR RADIO SOCIETY
 The Stu Rockafellow Amateur Radio Society meets the third Tuesday of every month (no meetings July or August) at Central Middle School. New members are being sought, and interested persons are encouraged to attend meetings. For more information, call vice president Dan Pressede at 453-6818.

ART IN THE PARK
 This year's Art in the Park will be held July 10 and 11 in Kellogg Park, in conjunction with the Mayflower Hot Air Balloon Festival. All types of arts and crafts will be featured. For exhibit entry information, call the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce at 453-1540.

PLYMOUTH HIGH 50TH REUNION
 Plymouth High School's Class of 1932 will hold its 50th reunion on June 19 at 7 p.m. in the Miles Standish Room of the Mayflower Hotel. The committee is trying to locate Elizabeth Kursera and Maynard Lakin - anyone knowing of their whereabouts should contact John Gilles at 459-0113 or George Todd at 453-1282.

PLYMOUTH FOURTH OF JULY PARADE
 Plymouth Jaycees are in the planning stages for their annual Fourth of July Parade, scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. on the 4th. For more information on the parade, call Nicholas Smith at 453-6800 or 455-9308.

WALK FOR RECREATION
 The Canton Jaycees in cooperation with the Canton Soccer Club is sponsoring a Walk For Recreation on June 12 to raise money for Canton recreation programs. Their target is \$10,000 to \$15,000 to be turned over to the Canton Recreation Commission. Anyone interested in walking call 981-4191 for sign-up information.

CANTON NEWCOMERS
 Canton Newcomers will meet at 7:00 p.m. June 2 at Cyprus Gardens for dinner and the installation of new officers. The price is \$9 for dinner and dessert, there will be a cash bar, reservations are required. For information or reservations call Char Powne at 397-3075.

CANTON NEWCOMERS
 Canton Newcomers will hold their Semi-Annual Road Rally June 12 at 6:00 p.m. The cost is \$20 per couple. There will be dinner and dancing at the final destination. The first place car will be awarded prize money. There is a limit of 30 cars and reservations are required. For information or reservations call Char Powne at 397-3075.

DISCOUNT TICKETS
 The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is offering discount amusement park tickets to area parks for this summer. Tickets may be purchased Monday through Friday at the Recreation Department offices. For information call 397-1000.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS
 The area chapter of Parents Without Partners will meet June 25 at the UAW Hall located on Eckles Rd. between Plymouth and Schoolcraft Rds., beginning at 8:30 p.m. All single parents are welcome.

PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY LEAGUE
 Members of the Plymouth Symphony League will have its annual spring luncheon and meeting, along with a very special event, on June 7 at 11:30 a.m. The meeting will be at St. John Episcopal Church. A limited number of tickets are available for \$5 from Mary Kehoe, 455-4313.

LIVONIA CHURCHILL 10 YEAR REUNION
 The Livonia Churchill High Class of 1972 will hold their 10 year reunion on Aug. 14. For more information, call Churchill High at 261-7300, or call 425-5648.

SENIORS HOT MEALS
 Canton seniors age 60 and over can get hot meals served Monday through Friday at the Canton Recreational Center, 44237 Mich. Ave. at Sheldon. Meals are served at noon Monday through Thursday and at 11:30 a.m. on Friday. Reservations must be made by 1 p.m. on the day prior to attending, by calling Madeline at 397-1000, ext. 278.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY
 The American Cancer Society is seeking volunteers in The Plymouth-Canton Community. The ACS offers a variety of interesting and challenging opportunities. For more information, call Kathy Harrison at 728-5040 or 557-5353.

CORVETTE OWNERS
 The Canton Corvette Club is seeking new members. For more information on the club or its activities, contact Matt at 594-1233, Gloria at 453-8641 or Dan at 981-3187.

DISPLACED HOMEMAKERS SERVICES CENTER
 Recently separated, widowed or divorced women in the Plymouth-Canton and Northville communities may receive free counseling from the Displaced Homemakers Service Center. For more information, call 595-2493.

PARLIAMENTARY LAW CLUB
 A parliamentary law club has been formed in the Plymouth area, and new members are welcome. Club members meet Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. at the home of John Welsher. Prospective members or groups needing parliamentarians are urged to contact Welsher at 453-0569.

PLYMOUTH HIGH CLASS OF 1957 REUNION
 Members of the Plymouth High School Class of 1957 are planning a class reunion for July 3. For more information, please call 453-5576 or 459-2622.

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TUESDAY
18 **what's happening**

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PLYMOUTH TOWN HALL SERIES

Tickets are now on sale for the 1982-1983 Plymouth Townhall Series which will run from Oct. through March. Scheduled for appearances are Kitty Carlisle, Irene Kampen, Bill Schustik and Jack Reynolds. The series is being sponsored by Friends of the "Y." For further information and ticket sales call 453-2904.

SMITH ELEMENTARY P.F.O.

The Smith Elementary P.F.O. will meet Tuesday, June 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the teachers lounge. All parents are welcome.

LIVONIA CIVIC BALLET COMPANY CONCERT

The Livonia Civic Ballet Company which features several Plymouth dancers will present a dance concert Friday, June 11 and Saturday, June 12, at Livonia Bentley High School. "Dance into Spring" will be presented Friday at 7:30 p.m. and at a Saturday matinee performance at 2:30 p.m. For tickets call 464-7310. Tickets will also be available at the door.

SPINAKERS

The Spinakers, a community-wide fellowship group for single adults of all ages, has a volleyball game and cookout scheduled for Saturday, June 12, at 6 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, Northville. Reservations can be made by calling the church office at 349-0911 by June 11. Cost is \$2.50 for meat and beverage. Those attending are asked to take a picnic dish to share.

BROOKSIDE HOMEOWNERS

A general membership meeting for the Brookside Village Homes Association has been scheduled for Friday, June 4, at 7:30 p.m., at the Canton Recreation Hall located at Michigan Avenue and Sheldon. At least 75 separate lot owners will be needed so elections can be held.

DISPLACED HOMEMAKERS SERVICES CENTER

Recently separated, widowed or divorced women may receive free counseling from the Displaced Homemakers Service Center. The counseling is open to women in Plymouth, Northville, Canton and other Wayne County communities. For more information call 595-2493.

VOLUNTEER DRIVERS NEEDED

Out-Wayne County Human Services, Inc. needs volunteer drivers to deliver meals to home-bound persons in the area. Drivers are paid 20 cents per mile. To volunteer, or for more information, call 422-2602.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

The area chapter of Parents Without Partners will meet June 11 at 8:30 p.m. at The UAW Hall on Eckles Rd., between Plymouth and Schoolcraft Rds. All single parents are welcome.

CHILD CARE CENTER

The Schoolcraft College Child Care Center, 18600 Haggerty Rd., is available to students and the general public, for kids ages 2 to 6, and runs from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Tuition is \$55 per week, or \$12.50 per day, or \$1.25 per hour. Pre-school activities and lunches available. For more information, call 591-6400, ext. 360.

REPERTORY THEATRE TRYOUTS

Wild-Way Repertory Theatre of Bloomfield Hills will hold auditions for the musical 'West Side Story' June 7 and June 9, both at 7:30 p.m. Readings will be held in the theatre at 775 West Long Lake Road between Telegraph and Lahser. Actors should bring their resumes. For information call 644-4418.

CODY HIGH REUNION

The 1972 class of Cody High School is planning its 10 year class reunion for July 17. All graduates should contact 582-2664 or 836-7887 for more information.

INFANT AND PRESCHOOL EDUCATION

The JPSEP infant and preschool education program offers services to children from birth to 6 years of age. Eligible children must be speech and language impaired, physically impaired, emotionally or mentally impaired or have a hearing or visual problem. All services are provided free through the Plymouth-Canton School District. For more information, call 420-0363 or 455-0470.

CANTON MEN'S SENIOR CITIZENS EXERCISE CLASS

Canton Men's Senior Citizens, 55 and older, will have an exercise class every Tuesday, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the Canton Recreation Center, Michigan Avenue and Sheldon Road. For further information call 397-1000, ext. 278.

CHILD CARE CENTER

The Schoolcraft College Child Care Center, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia, is available to students and general public, for kids 2 to 6, runs from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Tuition is \$55 per week, \$12.50 per day, \$1.25 per hour. Pre-school education, lunches available. For more information, call 591-6400, ext. 360.

DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP FOR WOMEN

YWCA of Western Wayne County has a support group for women who are divorced, separated or in the process of a divorce, meeting the first and third Monday of each month from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail in Livonia. For more information, call Leslie Frederick at the YWCA at 561-4110.

PACT Nighthawks Operations

The Plymouth Area Citizen Team Nighthawks need more participation for its community operations. Meetings of the group are held at Plymouth City Hall on the second Tuesday of every month, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. For more information, call Plymouth Police Chief Carl Berry at 453-8600, or call 459-3339.

COUPON CLIPPERS

Coupon Clippers meet the third Wednesday of each month at 9:30 a.m. at 273 Union, Plymouth. Members must bring 1-4-1 forms and qualifiers to trade and complete deals. New members are asked to come at 11:30 a.m. for briefing.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

American Cancer Society is seeking members in the Plymouth-Canton Community. The Society offers a variety of interesting and challenging opportunities for volunteers. For further information contact Kathy Harrison at 728-5040 or 557-5353.

MOTHERS OF TWINS

Figel Elementary at 39750 will hold an ice cream social, June 3, 5 to 9 p.m. There will be hot dogs, chips, pop, ice cream sundae and games. An Atari game, a bicycle, a camera and a headphone radio will be raffled. Raffle tickets are 50 cents.

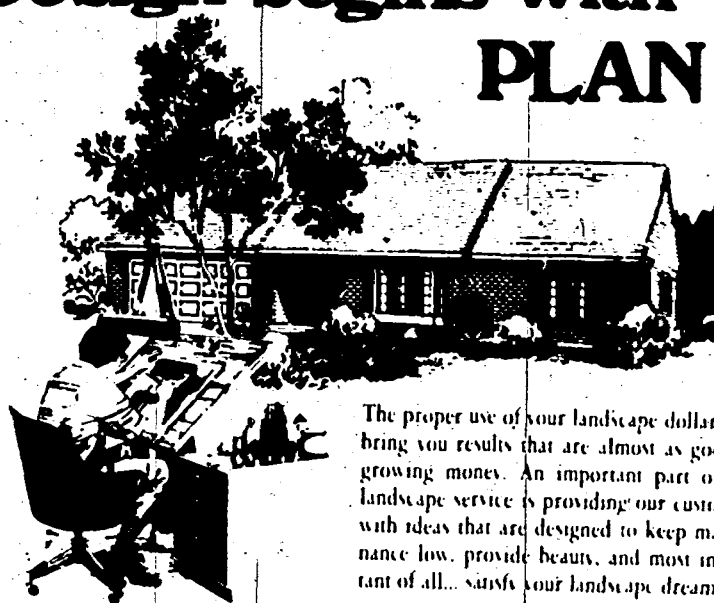
LOWELL HEALTH NIGHT

Lowell Spring Family Health Night in the Lowell Middle School cafeteria, June 3, 6 to 8:30 p.m. Projects of critical health issues by 7th, 8th and 9th graders. For information call Sandy Frank, 455-0801.

FIGEL ICE CREAM SOCIAL

Plymouth-Canton Mothers of Twins garage sale at 9270 Baywood, Saturday, June 5, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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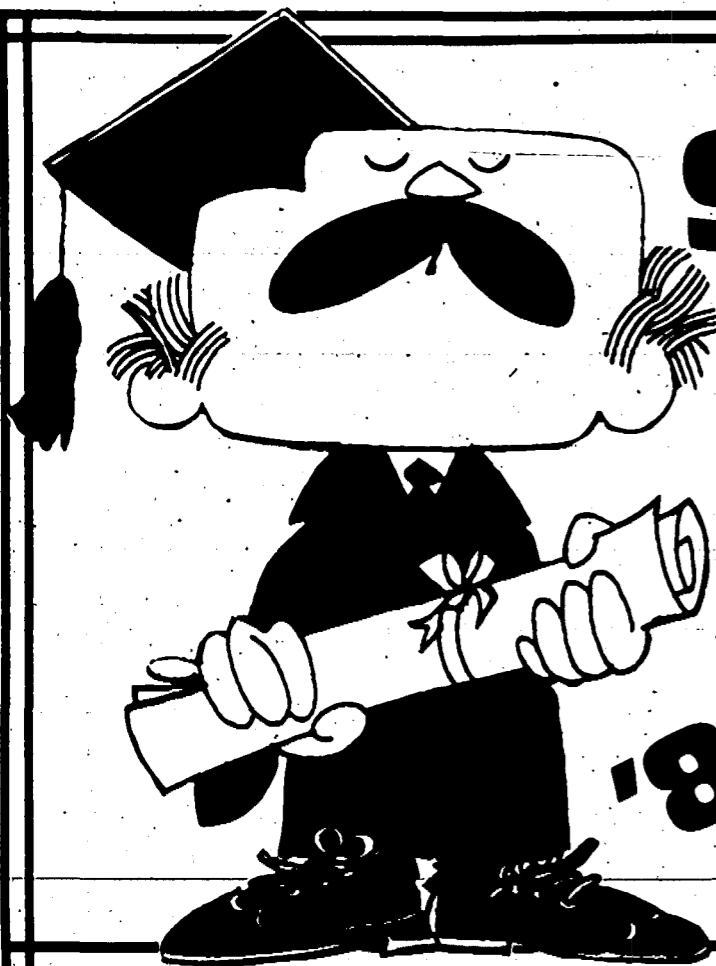
Salami

\$2.59 LB

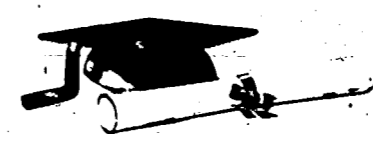
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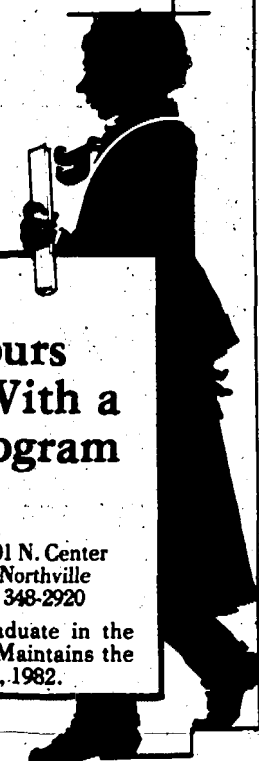
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*Offer Good to Any 1982 High School Graduate in the
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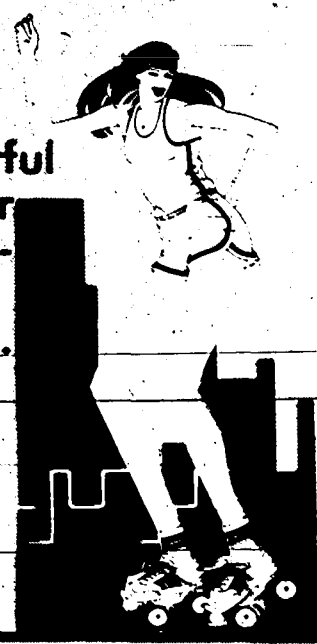
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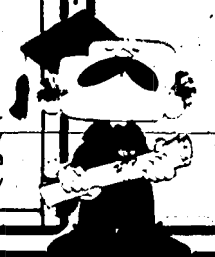
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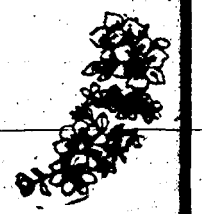
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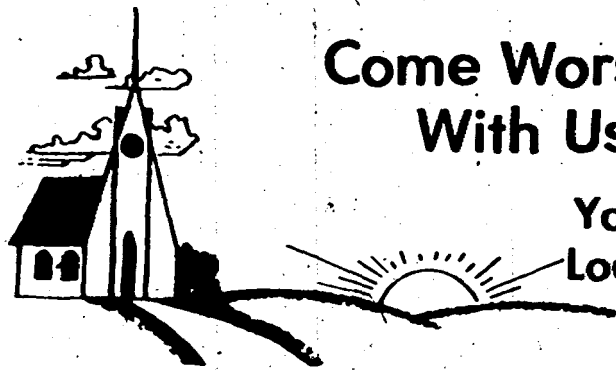
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Local Churches

Geneva United Presbyterian Church

5836 Sheldon Rd. Canton
468-0013

Worship Service and
Church School
Sunday 10 a.m.
Kenneth F. Gruebel, Pastor

Plymouth Church of the Nazarene

41560 E. Ann Arbor Tr.
463-1525

Carl R. Allen, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 am
Sunday Services 11 am, 8 pm
Midweek Service (Wed) 7 pm

First United Methodist Church

48201 N. Territorial
463-5280

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, 981-0499
Nursery Available

Full Gospel Church

281 East Spring
2 Bks. N. of Main
2 Bks. E. of MM St.

Pastor: Frank Howard
Church 463-8323
Home 695-9909
Sun. Bible School 10:00
Sun. Worship 11:00 am & 6 pm
Wed. Night Bible Study 6:30 pm



Green thumbs admire work

GREEN THUMBS AT TONQUISH CREEK MANOR have been busy this spring. Looking over the beds, shrubs and landscape changes is Faye Davis, a Tonquish Creek Manor resident who likes to plant things and Bill Davis, who has been keeping the complex grounds attractive for several years. Thanks to donations from community organizations, Davis has an ongoing painting program to add to the attractiveness of the facility. (Crier photo by Dick Brown)

Garden Club members plant flowers around Plymouth

Members of the Plymouth Branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association recently made a contribution to the scenery of the community, with several flower plantings.

Civic Chairperson Evelyn Erdelyi, Ethel North, Janet Morton and Juanita Fenkell all

assisted in plantings on May 17 of marigolds in Pointe Park near Wilcox Lake, and of impatiens along the wall between Plymouth City Hall and the Plymouth Library.

The event is an annual service of the WNFGA.

community deaths

Harold Fry

Harold W. Fry, 87, of Plymouth Township, died May 25 in Livonia. Funeral services were held May 28 at Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. John N. Grenfell, Jr. officiating. Burial was at Roseland Park Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Regina Koester; sons, William A. of Houston, John D. of Detroit and Stanley G. Neumann of Colorado; 10 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Mr. Fry owned the Willett-Fry Hardware Store in Detroit until 1947. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church and the Ionic Lodge F. & AM in Detroit.

Memorial contributions may be made to the First United Methodist Church or the Salvation Army.

Eileen Chamberlain

Eileen Sarah Chamberlain, 79, Westland, died May 25 at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn. Funeral services were held May 29 at Our Lady of Good Council Church in Plymouth with the Rev. Fr. James J. Jagielski officiating. Arrangements were made by the Lambert, Locniskar and Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth.

Born July 3, 1902, in Canada, Mrs. Chamberlain was a homemaker.

She is survived by two sons, Edward L. of Illinois and Donald E. of Nevada; two daughters, Ilona Zaubek of Plymouth and Gloria Keating of Romulus; eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Burial will be at Roseland Park Cemetery, Berkley.

To The Crier's questionnaires

School board candidates reply

The Crier recently sent questionnaires to all candidates for the June 14 school election. In 500 words or less, candidates were asked:

1. Although school election voting records have already been printed, what other qualifications do you have that you feel will significantly contribute to your performance on the school board?

2. Given the present (imminent) fiscal situation of the district, what is your position regarding funding of basic education and/or special programs?

3. Would you be in favor of further redistricting of attendance and discipline rules for the district?

4. Do you feel the present public comments system at school board meetings should be changed? How?

Candidates' responses were as follows:

David P. Artley

Parent, taxpayer; Bachelor of Science, Eastern Michigan University; 15 years professional business manager; contract negotiator, for both sides; experienced with personnel problems; PTO co-chairperson; Music Booster; member, Plymouth-Canton Communications Committee; active in greater Detroit March of Dimes and Michigan Chamber of Commerce; founder, Great Lakes Invitational Conference Association (Executive Director for six years); substitute teacher for one year; softball umpire eight years.

1. Voting records are the most visible qualification, but there are many others. They include: 1. involvement in school activities both with the children and for them; 2. active in community groups like Lions, League of Women Voters or March of Dimes; 3. understanding of the issues and needs of the school district; 4. experience in planning educational programs; 5. exposure to personnel problems and handling of same; 6. professional business management background or supervisory capabilities; 7. ability to listen and communicate with others; 8. determination and pride in getting the best education possible for the children.

2. I am not firmly convinced that the deficit will actually be as high as \$2.2 million. Further, I believe the school board would benefit greatly from an open and honest ranking of their priorities on items to be "preserved or eliminated." These would not necessarily represent final choices, but would allow the general public to see trends. Of immediate concern is the need for reasonable, prudent and affordable contract negotiations. Secondly, much of the community feels neglected; that must be changed. They must be "heard" and included in the decision making process. Areas that should be preserved are those directly affecting the children. Consolidation of administrative functions like the purchasing of text books and library materials could save thousands. An in-depth study of Central Administration functions is overdue; it is not enough to say we spend the lowest per student for administrative personnel. School lunch programs must be self supporting and cost efficient - what is the track record of the "manager," Interstate, here and elsewhere? Special Education and length of the day should be protected. Booster groups

should be approached by the board with shared funding and responsibilities in mind. Alternative funding methods must be sought; perhaps a tax shift to higher sales tax with lowering of property tax. At the least, front loading of tax relief and twice a year property tax collection could save millions.

3. Discipline problems should be handled through a consistent application of policy and procedure. Just as in business, policies and procedures are under constant review for problem areas and are always updated and improved, but generally it is a gradual process. Good attendance is important in getting a solid education. While discipline may begin in the home, parents, teachers and administrators must work together to be consistent and effective. Isolated and extraordinary discipline problems must be reviewed in perspective. The right of all the children to learn must be guarded meticulously.

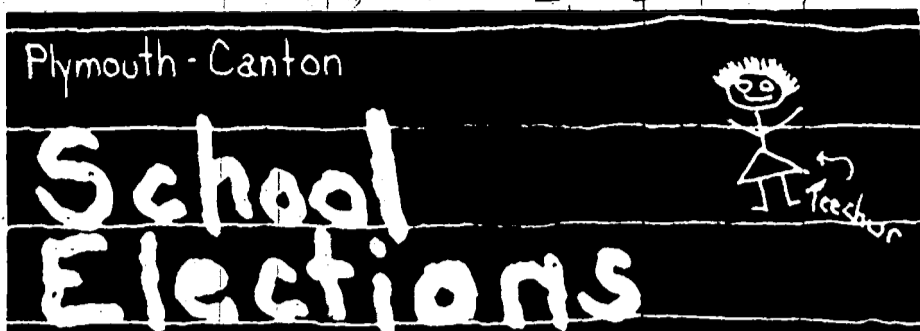
4. Cooperation is the key word when anyone discusses a communications format such as the present public comment system used at school board meetings. The Plymouth-Canton system is in compliance with the Open Meetings Act, but sometimes does not allow for participation at what the public perceives is the appropriate time. Further, a limit of a total of 30 minutes on a night when one or more controversial subjects are under consideration is restrictive and might appear secretive or repressive inadvertently. The workshops and forums are great and should be used more. Overall review is needed.

Janis S. Draper

Born and raised in southeastern Idaho; Bachelor of Arts, Homemaking Education, Brigham Young University; taught home economics, four years; Michigan resident since March, 1977; Co-chairperson for the Bake Shop booth at the Plymouth Fall Festival, two years; member, leader, teacher with Church of the Latter-Day Saints; married, six children, four attending Plymouth-Canton Schools.

1. My 100 per cent voting record proves I'm a concerned citizen, parent and taxpayer. I let my views be known and stand up for what I believe in. It takes a great deal of organization to keep a bakery booth at Fall Festival operating smoothly. I was able to do that and I'm sure I could use my organization and management skills to benefit the school board. As a teacher in a very large school district (five large high schools, etc.) which was extremely well organized, I had many experiences which help me see the need for a more efficiently operated Plymouth-Canton school district.

2. If we were to make an honest effort to get back to teaching basic skills in math, reading, writing and spelling - we could save countless dollars by cutting "frills." Expensive projects that benefit only a few students could well be handled by the community itself rather than the already overburdened school system. No doubt funding could be obtained elsewhere so these experiences would not have to be eliminated. The schools can no longer afford to be everything to all people. I am sure most parents would be delighted if basic skills were emphasized. I was glad to see the sixth grade camp and the school farm cut from the budget last year. These are experiences our children can easily obtain elsewhere.



The schools need not provide everything for our children. Civic and church groups - Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts and countless other organizations offer experiences just as meaningful and not funded by our school tax dollars.

3. The attendance policy needs to be strictly enforced. There needs to be a stronger discipline policy in our schools. I would like to have dress codes for students and teachers. I think smoking and drinking should be prohibited anywhere on campus by both students and teachers. When teachers set up discipline policies in their classrooms, they should be firmly supported in their efforts by the administration. Recently, there tends to be an effort on the part of some administrators to encourage teachers to be lenient. I don't approve of this. There should be more direct contact between parents and teachers.

4. The present public comment system at school board meetings is good but I would also like to let the public have a chance to question decisions as they are made. Many times I have wanted to question, "Why?" during the meeting but we don't have a chance to do that. I realize that if a question and answer time were added, the meeting could go on forever (there would have to be a time limit) but I also think the public has a right to know "Why?" many times. Quite often the board seems not to question some proposals enough while others slip through with no questioning at all. If the public were allowed to ask short penetrating questions at these times, I feel a lot of the frustrations we feel would be eliminated.

Lynn S. Hoehn

Born in Pennsylvania, attended several schools in New York State; graduated Cleveland Heights High School, Ohio; Bachelor of Arts, Case Western Reserve University; taught high school English in Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, Kansas City and Shawnee Mission, Kansas; resident of Plymouth since 1965; husband Warren employed by Ford Motor Co., two children; Plymouth YMCA Board, 1976-82; Plymouth-Canton Community School PTO Council, 1978-82 (President, 1981-82); District Food Service Advisory Committee, 1979-82 (Co-chairman, 1980-82); West Parent Advisory Council, 1979-82; Bird School PTO, 1978-82 (Safety Chairman, 1981-82); District Communications Committee, 1981-82; Committee to Revise Code of Student Conduct, 1979.

1. For the past four years, I have actively participated in a number of school-related PTO groups and district advisory committees. My record proves that I am committed to parent-citizen involvement and that I will devote the time necessary to become informed. I have no desire to be an educationist or quasi-administrator; I am a parent-citizen-taxpayer who knows the parents in this district want the best possible education for their children. Citizens want the board to

listen to them, to question and research thoroughly all administrative recommendations, and to use common sense in reaching decisions. A good board member would also insist on hearing all sides of an issue. I would do my utmost to represent the public in these ways.

2. Top priority is best possible school-day opportunity for each child. Would protect class-size, learning materials, art and music, equitable TAG and Special Education programs. Would work to have extended extracurricular opportunities on self-supporting basis.

3. School attendance, until age 16, is required by law. Parents should be notified at first truancy, not third. A total commitment to consistent enforcement of rules and consequences is key to discipline. Rules need to be re-evaluated and agreed upon by community and staff with an emphasis upon defining consequences which will be universally applied. Funds for supervision of in-school suspension, detention, crisis rooms and alternative education need to be budgeted.

4. The provisions of the Open Meetings Act are met by current public comment system. The intent of the law is to promote openness and widespread public participation. Comments from citizens, especially those personally involved or advisory committee members, should be sought as each agenda item is discussed; this should be mandatory for unpublished agenda items. Affording citizens the same privileges as administrators or employees would promote the openness sought by the (Open Meetings) Act and would also allay the public's perception that the board is directed solely by the administration.

Rodney J. Hosman

Married, one son; Plymouth-Canton Community resident since 1976; member, National Association of Secondary School Principals, Michigan Association of Secondary School Principals, University of Michigan Alumni Association, St. Michael Lutheran Church, Canton; Bachelor of Science, Microbiology-Chemistry, University of Michigan; Master of Science, General Science and Master of Arts, Educational Administration, Eastern Michigan University; additional math coursework, EMU; teacher, coach, science department chairman, noon activities coordinator, VanBuren Public Schools; Assistant Principal, North Junior High, VanBuren Public Schools; previous work experience at Ford Motor Co.

1. I have a very keen interest in helping make the Plymouth-Canton Schools a first class system and helping keep it there. My experience in education as a teacher and administrator would be of tremendous help. I have worked in a school district where financial shortfalls and declining enrollment have been a fact of life for several years. This firsthand knowledge and my

Cont. on pg. 18

Candidates speak out on school district questions

Cont. from pg. 17

educational background would be of great service to our schools. I am capable of making the hard decisions which face our schools in the future and helping make our schools a place we can all look to with pride.

2. In the days ahead all schools in Michigan face very trying and critical times. This will require decisions of courage and conviction to be made. These hard decisions should be trusted to experienced educators totally committed to the quality education of the school district's students. There are areas which can use examination for cutting back. These areas include: 1. administration and support staff; 2. transportation; 3. purchasing of supplies and materials. There are three areas which should be cut only as a last alternative: these are: 1. teaching staff, 2. extracurricular activities, 3. program selections and course offerings. It is obvious by the areas indicated, that the school programs and basic education which involve the student are the most important. If further cuts are necessary, the basic education should be the last cut. However, if funds are properly managed this need not happen in our schools.

3. Some areas of the student code of conduct may need to be rewritten. The responsibility needs to be placed not so much on the schools as on the students and parents for proper conduct. We need to be less reluctant to remove students from classes if they cannot fulfill our basic expectations. The same can be said of attendance policies. They should be rather limited and rigidly enforced. The major stumbling block of notification of absences can be effectively handled by non-certified personnel. If there were more expedient referrals for special services, social work, and courts for truancy, more problems could be solved more quickly. Students with special problems would receive the help they need and the incorrigible student would not be allowed in school unless they can show appropriate behavior.

4. It should be modified to allow more time to address the board. In some cases more residents should be allowed time on the agenda to present a specific aspect of great interest to a particular group. In this way if a person has relevant and important information it could be completely presented to the board in an organized fashion.

Elaine J. Kirchgatter

Resident of Plymouth-Canton Community 17 years; married, three children, all in Plymouth-Canton schools; Bachelor of Science, Home Economics, Iowa State University; former 4-H agent, Nassau County, New York; past president, Plymouth Branch, American Association of University Women, Plymouth Community Arts Council; member, Fall Festival Board, Plymouth Symphony League, Plymouth Symphony Society, Plymouth Branch AAUW, PCAC, St. John's Episcopal Church, Historical Society, Chamber of Commerce Farmers Market, Student Art Fest, Plymouth Study Club, Rotary Annas, various school parent groups and activities, 4-H leader, various community fund drives, Investment Club.

1. A candidate's past voting record certainly indicates how interested and concerned the individual has been in the school district prior to the current election. I am

proud of my voting record since first voting in this community 16 years ago. My sincere interest in the present and future education of the children of Plymouth-Canton continues. Having served on the Board of Education for over four years I am well aware of the time and energy involved. The experience I have gained over this period of time I feel is an asset. My past and present involvement in numerous community and school organizations helps to give me a feeling of what the majority of people are thinking.

2. As in the past I will strive to provide the best possible education, with available resources. The basic education will continue to receive the highest priority. Before any further programs are dropped I would give the voters the opportunity to decide future funding. We are at a point where, like so many other things, "you get what you are willing to pay for." The Plymouth-Canton Community has a history of providing the funding for such programs - art, music, PE, librarians, which helps set our district above many others. If funding is not available we must continue to evaluate all programs before making decisions.

3. Yes, I am in favor of further restructuring of attendance and discipline rules for the district, especially discipline. Our current attendance policy at the high schools is much improved over last years, with direct contact with parents via phone after the second absence. Discipline continues to be a concern, not only of parents, but also staff. Therefore, parents and staff need to work together to implement a policy which is consistent and fair.

4. After much research by a sub-committee of the board the current procedure of handling the public comments at school board meetings was established. By law, we must provide an opportunity for the public to address the board. By giving them the time at the beginning of each regular meeting they are able to address the board concerning an agenda item. When there are a number wishing to speak, by limiting the time they speak, it offers more an opportunity to be heard, as well as provide the board time to conduct its business. "Public Comments" at board meetings is just one of the many ways we as individual board members hear from the community. We are often approached with a comment or concern while doing our grocery shopping, attending church, accompanying our children on a field trip or enjoying a musical or athletic event. Many citizens take the time to write us letters, both negative and positive. Others feel comfortable in calling when they want to share an idea with us. I attempt to listen to all.

Arthur J. Leib

Resident of Canton three years; employed by Ford Motor Co. nine years; married, two children; have past teaching experience; Bachelor of Science, Education, Master of Arts, Educational Administration.

1. I am energetic, imaginative, detail-oriented problem solver, I have developed a broad level of skills in all phases of education. I have obtained a Bachelors of Science and a Master of Arts degree in Education from Eastern Michigan University. I have had previous teaching experience in the public schools, adult education and at Ford Motor Company, my present employer.

Plymouth-Canton

School Elections



2. Unfortunately, the available amount of financial resources is a limiting factor in the operation of our schools today. The schools of the future will be more specialized than the schools of today. Inadequate funds could lead to few guidance services, meager instructional supplies, and poor health services. These avenues need to be investigated before making cuts in our general school programming. Stimulation of our library system may make more of a difference in our pupil services and use of high-quality instructional equipment can help coordinate community programs and planning efforts to develop a proper economic atmosphere.

3. The question of how to respond to discipline problems has perplexed professionals for years. Students have pressed cases against school officials for dress codes, school policies and suspensions, and the courts have become involved. Disruptive behavior that infringes upon the affairs of school or puts the student, teacher or the public property in jeopardy has to be dealt with in accordance to our community standards. I believe this is a good opportunity for the community to get involved and see the problems the professional educator faces today. Cooperation between the parents and school system is the key.

4. My concern is that an open line of communication is maintained between the school board and community. I would support a public comment system that would attract parents from throughout the district. I would support a change only if it could be proven to be more effective.

E. J. McClendon

Bachelor of Science, Physiology, Speech and Social Services and Masters Degree in Guidance and Counseling, University of Oklahoma; Doctorate, Curriculum Development and Health Education, Wayne State University; Professor and Chairman of Health Education, School of Education and Professor of Health Behavior and Health Education, School of Public Health and past Chairman of Native American Studies, College of Literature, Science and the Arts, University of Michigan; former Assistant Superintendent, Michigan Department of Education; officeholder and advocate of many Native American organizations; director of various local and state departments and committees; instructor at all levels of education; holder of numerous state and national offices in health and education; active in various professional, civic and community groups; author of articles and books on school health and curriculum development.

1. Experience and education. As a former board member where I served two years as board president and one as vice president I have had firsthand experience with trying to solve school problems. As a former Assistant State Superintendent of Education and a Professor at the University of Michigan I have had unique education and experience preparing me for the school board, etc.

2. We must focus first on maintaining the basic skills program in reading, math, science, health and social studies. But we must strive to maintain, even at reduced

level, vocational education, music and art.

3. About changes in attendance areas I have no strong feelings but I am willing to consider this seriously if it is causing problems. If you mean doing more to enforce attendance in school and in classes I do favor that. I think we must improve our policies and our enforcement of student discipline. I feel a small number of students are disrupting school and preventing others from learning. We must use more in school suspensions, after school detention and similar devices to prevent disruption. If a student cannot adjust to school the legal authority to permanently suspend should be fully investigated.

4. The present public comment does not seem to allow enough time for all concerned citizens to comment on issues of concern. Putting it at the front delays and may even prevent vital business being done. Putting comments at the end of the meeting causes them to come after action has been taken and wears some citizens out so they leave. It is a dilemma, the citizens should be heard. The board's urgent business should be done.

Marilyn Rickard

Bachelor of Arts degree, Western Michigan University; graduate work at Wayne State University; married, two children; taught six years in Birmingham; member, Plymouth-Canton Community School Council, 1977-82; member, Eriksson School PTO, 1976-82 (President 1979-80); served on Committee to Revise Student Code of Conduct, District Safety Committee, Educational Resources Selection and Use Committee.

1. I am basically well-informed about district concerns. No matter what sterling qualifications one may possess as a board candidate, without a thorough knowledge and understanding of the district's problems, all is for naught. Attending a month or two of board meetings does not qualify one as a well-informed candidate. Merely having served on the board in previous years does not mean that an individual necessarily has a firm grasp on the kinds of problems confronting the district now. Rhetoric is plentiful, commitment is not. Being a board member is a time consuming job. I have time to give coupled with an intense interest in children and education.

2. Basic education is, of course, the first priority. Special programs are desirable for enrichment purposes - a complement to what basics begin. In times of financial strain, the "specials" are usually jettisoned. The idea of making some specials available on a pay-as-you-go basis after school has great appeal.

3. The attendance policy, depending on whom you ask, should be either relaxed or made more strict. Certainly a relaxed policy is easier for employees to administer, but a strict policy is the heartfelt desire of most conscientious parents. If parents are unaware of truancy, obviously they cannot work to remedy the situation. Nothing is more anger-inducing or frustrating to find out too late that a serious problem has developed between child and school, with

Cont. on pg. 19

Plymouth-Canton school board hopefuls address issues

Cont. from pg. 18

parents being the last to know. Attendance is part of a good discipline policy. Briefly, discipline must be clearly stated in terms of acceptable and unacceptable behavior along with consequences for infractions of the rules. Discipline should be consistent, fair and timely. As role models, teachers and administrators should set laudable examples.

4. Yes! Yes! Yes! Citizen comment time at the beginning of regular board meetings should continue for those who wish to address general concerns. However, it would facilitate matters to allow citizens to address particular concerns as they are dealt with on the agenda. The intent of the Open Meetings Act is to allow for public access to information and a chance to address issues before binding decisions are made. The spirit or intent of the law is consistently violated by the present board. The board ought to seek information from those in the audience whose participation in district matters makes them more informed on specific issues. The present board seems to view with suspicion any input from outside its selected ranks.

Ernest G. Rumsby

Married, two children, one in Plymouth-Canton school district; employed by Expo Services, Cobb Hall; Commander, American Legion Passage-Gayde Post no. 391; Director, Plymouth Jaycees; member, Selective Service Adjudication Board no. 219; Citizens Advisory Committee on Discipline and Attendance; Friends of Canton Library; Friends of Plymouth Library; graduate, Criminal Justice Institute; student, Schoolcraft College; member, St. Thomas A'Becket Parish, Canton.

1. A good school board member should have access to the different views of the community. My membership in community organizations helps to achieve this. My

membership in these organizations is not a paper one, it is of an active nature which means I am always talking with people on their viewpoints and dealing with their problems. Since last year's election I have been on the streets talking with the "average" citizen and their concerns were discussed. One of my main qualifications is that I will listen and communicate back with residents of this district.

2. Any reduction in any area which directly affects a student's basic education should be highly scrutinized. I believe that any budget cuts should be as far away as possible from the student. Special programs which should be maintained include Talented and Gifted (TAG) which was cut to its lowest level last year. Security at CEP where the functions include security of the parking lots, buildings and grounds. Health services where nurses perform functions ranging from first aid to vision and hearing programs.

3. The attendance and discipline rules for the district combined with the general school laws of the state are adequate enough. What must be done is put the accountability where it belongs and that is with the student and parent, but much more so with the parent. Parents are responsible for their children. And as in any case, with responsibility comes accountability. If laws are broken you must be punished according to the school rules governing the offense.

4. I believe the only change necessary is that there be some flexibility in how the citizens comments portion is handled. When the signature cards are handed out, instructions state that all statements are to be factual. Well, I ask the question, whatever happened to the opinions of people who are concerned about the issues affecting the district? Many residents of this district have told me that they are afraid to speak at school board meetings because if they misstate the facts at hand, they may be subject to civil litigation. We should encourage, not hinder, public participation in

the decision-making process of this school district.

Roland J. Thomas, Jr.

Graduate, Plymouth High School; Bachelor of Business Administration, Masters of Business Administration, Eastern Michigan University; employed by Ford Motor Co., finance, production scheduling; Secretary, Special Education Parent Advisory Committee; member, Student Housing Committee; President, Bird PTO; Education Instructor, St. John Neumann Church; First Lieutenant, U.S. Army Quartermaster Corps; Married, three children in Plymouth-Canton school district.

1. During the past several years, I have been involved actively in the school system by working with a PTO and school board committees as well as teen programs at church. This has required my dedication to excellence and a significant time commitment. I will apply the same dedication and whatever time is required to make a significant contribution as a board member. My management background in finance will help me to pursue, analyze and understand the issues confronted by a board member. My personal goals include keeping an open mind, utilizing the reservoir of ability, creativity and imagination in the community, listening to understand (not to find fault) and adapting to changing conditions. I will be sensitive to the needs of our children and will ensure that the needs of those children in special programs are met. Together we can overcome any problem with common sense and a concern for each other.

2. Basic education and special programs must continue to be funded so that each child in our school district has an equal chance of success. Changes to teaching staff-student ratios should be minimized, if changed at all; the length of educational day and required special programs should

be maintained. Assuming continued population decline, I believe the school district should review alternatives to eliminating the ESY program at Field and Eriksson. An administrative position review should be initiated to determine if reorganization, office automation, and new methods will achieve operating saving to fund some of our student program needs. A long range planning review of programs as part of the budget process must be established to ensure that program objectives can be achieved with available resources.

3. Yes, I am totally committed to restructuring district attendance and discipline rules. Developing and implementing a discipline policy that defines specific behavior expectations and explains to students and parents what happens to students who do not meet the standards is one of my major objectives. A supportive atmosphere must be provided to ensure consistent and fair application of standards. A specific code of student privileges and responsibilities must be developed and each student should be graded on his/her performance with respect to their responsibilities. If students do not meet the expectation, they should lose some of their privileges. The school system should share teaching responsibility.

4. The public comments system at school board meetings in some respects intimidates people with time limits and ringing bells. Board members must use this time to dialog with the public and not just listen. Communication requires that two people converse and exchange ideas. This does not occur during the time allotted for public comments. Beyond the public comments system, I favor board members dedicating their time to periodic discussions with parents, teachers, taxpayers, students and administrators in addition to public forums. We must bring the system close to those who are affected by school board decisions so that the board can make informed, sensitive and understanding decisions.

St. John's to again offer summer courses

St. John's Provincial Seminary is again offering its popular two-credit, five-day summer courses open to laity, religious and clergy. Classes will begin each Monday, starting July 21, and conclude each Friday through the month of July.

Courses are available for credit or audit, applicable toward a degree, continuing education or enrichment.

For the first time a spirituality series will be featured. Other courses offered will be How to Deal with Anger, How to be an Effective Helper, New Code of Canon Law, Christology, Fundamental Moral Theology and Celebrating Sacraments. For information or registration call 453-6200.



Friends of the Dunning-Hough Library gather

FRIENDS of the Dunning-Hough Library met last Tuesday night for the signing of the library's charter, which was followed by remarks from several special guests including noted Plymouth historian Sam Hudson (in bow tie). An informal

reception followed the ceremony, which was held in the art rental gallery. An added highlight of the evening was an impromptu celebration of the birthday of Mary Childs, former mayor of Plymouth. (Crier photo by Dan Bodene)



In the May 26 edition, the LWV candidates questionnaire response submitted by Roland J. Thomas, Jr. was incorrectly identified. The Crier regrets the error.

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Farmers Market

kicks off season
with Flower Day

FRESH PRODUCE was the main attraction at the grand opening of this season's Farmer's Market in Plymouth, although there were other events -- Flower Day was the theme of the market kickoff on Saturday. This summer will feature an expanded schedule of market days, and visitors will be able to look over merchandise tables every Saturday from June 12 to Oct. 30. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)



Student Art Fest will be attraction in Kellogg Park

Student Art Fest '82 is scheduled for Kellogg Park on Saturday, June 5, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Actually the Student Art Fest will be kicked off on Friday night, June 4, with performances by Plymouth-Canton school bands.

At 7:30 p.m. the Middle School All-Star Band will perform, directed by Dale Baer, Pioneer Middle School; Carl Battishill, Lowell Middle School; Linda Calzone, East Middle School; Cheryl Waldenmyer, Central Middle School. Dr. Anthony Iannaccone of the Eastern Michigan University music department. He will conduct his own composition, "The Plymouth Trilogy," which was composed for the Middle School All Star Band on a commission from the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

Then at 8 p.m. the C.F.P. Symphony Band, directed by James R. Griffith, will perform.

At the Saturday Art Fest in the park work of many students, kindergarten through 12th grade, will be on display in booths representing every school in the Plymouth-Canton School District and from Our Lady of Good Counsel, St. Peter's Lutheran, Plymouth Christian Academy, Steppingstone, New Morning School and the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

C.F.P. culinary students will offer refreshment booths selling pop, popcorn, hot dogs, ice cream and coffee plus some other refreshments made especially for the Art Fest.

If bad weather prevails the Artfest will be rescheduled for Sunday, June 6.

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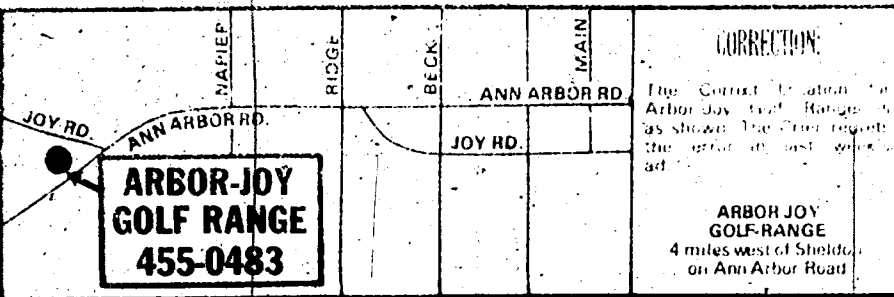
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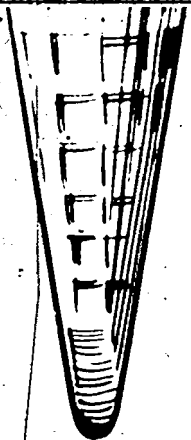
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Sports

Salem hitters win 4-1, it's on to the districts

BY DAVID CALLAHAN

Salem High's men's baseball squad advanced to the district round of the state baseball tournament Saturday, defeating North Farmington 4-1.

Salem's game with Farmington had originally been scheduled for Friday, but was rained out and rescheduled for Saturday.

Salem coach Brian Gilles was pleased with his team's win, although he had some reservations about moving into districts.

"We played good defense," said Gilles, "but too many people struck out. I hate to see 10-12 strikeouts."

The anchor of Salem's pitching staff, Joe Humphries, looked solid against the Raiders, who got their only run as the result of an error.

Gilles said of Humphries, who raised his record to 8-1. "He pitched a real good game. He was throwing a good fastball."

Salem jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the bottom of the third inning when after the first two batters struck out, Todd Reidel walked, and was doubled home

by Dave Slavin, who drilled a shot against the leftfield wall. Humphries hit a fly ball that should have ended the inning, but it was dropped and Slavin scored.

After North Farmington got its run in the third, Salem scored its last two runs in the fifth inning. After a walk, a ground out, a sacrifice, and a wild pitch, the Rocks had a runner at third with two out. Slavin walked putting runners on first and third, and Humphries was intentionally walked loading the bases.

The next batter slashed a drive at the Raiders shortstop, who bobbed the ball, allowing two unearned runs to score.

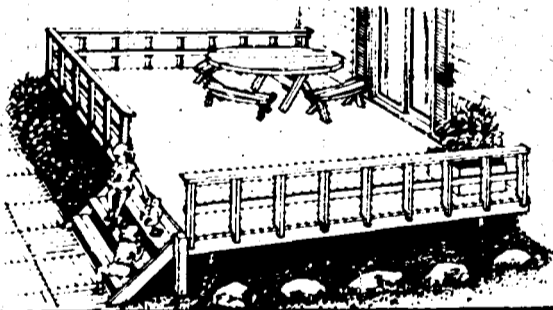
Salem will play the winner of the Northvill-Milford contest at the districts. All district games will be played at Canton High's field, and games will start Saturday at 10:15, 12:30, and 2:45 p.m. In addition, the Rocks will play today against Royal Oak Dondero.

Gilles said of his team's chances at districts, "We have the potential, but we're going to have to move the ball around more."



SALEM COACH Brian Gilles expresses displeasure at a call during Saturday afternoon's home game with North Farmington. No amount of hollering saved the visiting team, as they fell to the Rocks, 4-1. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

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Salem softballers slam Ypsi, 13-0

Salem High's womens softball squad will compete in district action this weekend at the Canton High softball diamonds.

The Rocks destroyed Ypsilanti Friday in a pre-district game in Ypsilanti, 13-0. The game lasted five innings and was called because of the mercy rule.

"We finally started to hit the ball," said Salem coach Rob Willette. "Ypsilanti was not a good team. We played good defense and everybody looked pretty sharp. We were ready to play when we had to."

The Rocks scored in every inning, picking up two runs in the first frame, two in the second, three in the third, six in the fourth and two more in the fifth.

Pitcher Diane Murphy picked up the shutout win for the Rocks. She walked two while on the mound and held Ypsilanti to two hits.

Salem collected 11 hits. Sarah McKenna went 3-4 at the plate and had one RBI for the Rocks, while Mary Kay Munding was 2-2 with an RBI. Kelly Strautz had a triple and two RBIs, while Dawn Hennings had a pair of doubles and one RBI and Amy

Sidorsky had a hit a two RBIs.

The Rocks will play either Canton High's softball team or Ann Arbor Pioneer Saturday. The two teams met yesterday in pre-district action. Game time on Saturday will be 10:30 a.m. District finals will be held that day at approximately 2 p.m.

Superstars to compete at Griffin Park

Who is the best young athlete in Canton? The Canton Parks and Recreation Department aims to find as it stages the annual "Superstars" competition for area youths starting at 10 a.m. on July 10.

The competition will involve a series of seven events to test the variety of athletic skills, including basketball, baseball, golf soccer and more.

The event is divided into three age groups, nine and under, 10-12 and 13-15, and will be held at Griffin Park. Trophies and awards will be presented.

Call 397-1000 for further information.

Salem women finish track season with 7-0 record

Salem High's womens tracksters finished the 1982 dual meet season with a perfect 7-0 record.

The squad finished its dual season last week dumping Suburban Eight League foe Dearborn, 68-55. The Rocks will compete in the conference meet at the Centennial Education Park track and field starting with preliminaries at 2:30 p.m.

Salem will also send two relays and a sprinter to Saturday's Class A state finals in Flint. Competition there starts at 10 a.m.

Against Dearborn, in field events, Ann Glomski won the long jump with a leap of 16 feet 10 and a half inches, while Dawn Johnson was second, 16 feet six and a quarter inches.

Cheri Muneio was second in the discus

with a throw of 100 feet six and a quarter inches, while Karen Tanski was third, 88 feet and a quarter inch.

Cindy McSurely set a new school record by two inches in the high jump when she cleared five feet four inches for first.

Muneio was third in the shot put with a toss of 29 feet four and a half inches.

McSurely also won the 110-yard high hurdles clocking 16.1 seconds, while Mary Dazer was second in the 100-yard dash, 12.2 seconds.

Shelly Simons won the mile for Salem with a time of 5:50, while Michelle Donnelly was third, 6:19.9.

The foursome of Glomski, Dazer, Kelly Bemiss and Johnson won the 440-yard relay with a time of 54 seconds.

Carol Lindsay was second in the 440-yard run, 64.9 seconds, while McSurely scored a second in the low hurdles, 34.3 seconds.

According to Salem coach Scott Kurtz, the turning point of the meet came when the Rocks scored first and second in the 880-yard run. Simons won the event, 2:30.7,

S'craft tourney nears entry deadline

June 8 is the deadline for entries in Schoolcraft College's annual men's open tournament. The cost is \$10 for singles and \$12 for doubles. Balls will be furnished. Call the tennis house at 591-6392 for an entry form.

while Linda Lybarger was second, 2:31.

"That really helped us," the coach said.

Johnson won the 220-yard dash with a time of 26.7 seconds, while Bemiss was second, 27.2 seconds.

Donnelly was second in the two mile event with a time of 13:33 while Pam Hodge was third, 13:48.

Salem's mile relay team of Simons, Lori Grissoni, Lindsay and Glomski were first with a time of 4:23.

Canton tennis squad nets third in meet

Canton High's men's tennis squad duplicated a third place finish in Western Six League meet.

The Chiefs hosted the conference event, which was won by Farmington Harrison. Harrison was undefeated in dual meets this season, and ran the league meet, winning first place at all four singles and the three doubles positions.

For Canton coach Jim Hayes, a good finish this season could mean more of the same in the works for next season. Canton will be losing only four seniors to graduation this season, and will return the bulk of its netters.

"We'll have everybody but four back," said Hayes, "so we're looking forward to next year, as always.

The lone Chief to make it to the finals round was Ray Lademan, playing at the No. 4 singles position. Lademan lost his finals match to Evan Hughes of Farmington.

"I was pleased with our season," said Hayes. "We finished up well."

Canton Country Fest five-mile run

The Canton Country Festival 4th Annual Five-Mile Run will be held Aug. 7 starting at 9 a.m.

Thirteen age groups will run the annual event with hats, trophies and awards given to the age group winners.

Participants should report to the Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Rd., by 8 a.m. on the race day.

Registration details are available by calling 397-1000.

Chiefs split double-header; 8-0, 3-2

BY DAVID CALLAHAN

Five games a week is no piece of cake, but Canton High baseball coach Fred Crissey wouldn't have it any other way.

That's why Crissey was so concerned about last week's weather, which forced the postponement of the squad's pre-district game with Farmington Harrison until yesterday, and threatened to cancel a doubleheader with Catholic Central Saturday.

The weather held off however, long enough for the Chiefs to gain a split with the Shamrocks, ranked sixth in the state. Canton won the first game 8-0, but allowed two unearned runs in a 3-2 loss in the second contest.

"We were pleased to get in two", said Crissey, "but we had no business allowing those two runs. We had opportunities, we just didn't want to play."

Dan Smith blanked the Shamrocks in the first game, and his teammates added support with three runs in the second contest, despite allowing only one run, a solo homer in the third inning.

Canton allowed the two unearned runs in the first inning, after Chilcoff had already put himself in a spot of trouble. Three consecutive singles loaded the bases, then Mike Scarpello botched a sure double play at third, which allowed one run in. Bryan Capnerhurst then dropped a throw at first base, which scored the second run.

Canton got one run back on a solo home run by Mike Wall, who blasted a pitch over the fence, and got another run back in the bottom of the third.

After Wall had lined out, Capnerhurst singled to centerfield, and stole second. Don Dombey then walked, and Marty McCarthy grounded into a fielders choice, leaving runners at first and third. McCarthy was out later in the play when he attempted stealing third after the throw went to the palte.

Canton will paly a doubleheader today, probably against Grand Ledge, and then face another opponent to-

morrow.

Chilcoff and Mike Battaglia will start for the Chiefs today, but Crissey wouldn't speculate on the district and state tournament contests.

"If we make the districts," he said, "that's four games away. I can't plan ahead like that, so I don't start thinking about it until Thursday."

The district contests will be played Saturday, at the Chiefs home field.

Salem trackmen end season, 7-1

The powerful Suburban Eight League mens track team from Dearborn defeated Salem High mens squad last week, 101-31.

The loss was the only one suffered by the Rocks this season. The team finishes with a dual record of 7-1.

Salem will host today's Suburban Eight League meet at the Centennial Education Park track and field. Field events begin at 2:30 p.m. with running preliminaries at 4 p.m. and finals at 6 p.m.

The Rocks will also send tracksters to Flint this weekend for the Class A state finals.

Against Dearborn, Salem scored four firsts, two seconds six thirds.

Scott Bublin won the high hurdles with a time of 14.94 seconds and the low hurdles with a time of 13.39 seconds. Bublin, Marc Tindall, Mark Davis and Scott Smith combined to win the 440-yard relay clocking 45.1 seconds.

The Rocks also won the long jump as Dan

Lingg leaped 21 feet five and a half inches.

Salem's second place finishes were in the discus and 100-yard dash. Pat Tortora threw the discus 148 feet eight inches, while Smith clocked 10.58 seconds in the dash.

Jeff Arnold was third in the long jump with a leap of 18 feet eight inches, while Lingg and Mike Perkowski tied for third in the pole vault at 12 feet six inches.

Davis was third in the 100, 10.84 seconds, while Jeff Baker was third in the mile run, 4:41.5, and Smith was third in the 220-yard dash, 24.23 seconds.

"They really shellacked us," said Salem coach Gary Balconi. "The thing about Dearborn is they are deep at every position. Dearborn has no weaknesses and should be very tough at the league meet."

Balconi added that his squad was excited about hosting the conference tournament. "We are definitely looking forward to some good competition at the league meet," he said.

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CANTON KICKERS struggled vainly under Salem's steady onslaught as the Rocks put the Chiefs down 3-0. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Salem women nail Chiefs kickers, 3-0 in season final

BY KEN VOYLES

Womens soccer has found an exciting home at Centennial Education Park.

Salem High womens soccer star Shelly Staszal scored three goals last Wednesday to power her team to a convincing 3-0 win over district rival Canton High. It was the final game of the season for both squads.

Staszal, who scored 17 goals and had 10 assists in this first year of soccer at Salem, notched her first tally late in the first half. The Rocks were given a direct kick following a Chiefs infraction. Staszal powered the ball past a disordered Canton defense attempting to set up a wall against the play.

Then early in the second half Staszal booted a low bouncing shot that dribbled through the Canton goalie's legs.

Staszal's third goal came about 10 minutes later when she out ran the Canton defense on a breakaway.

Kahty Prochazka picked up a pair of assists, while Maureen Dazer notched the other assist of Staszal.

Canton threatened briefly in the later stages of the game but were unable to generate a consistent offense. The Rocks, on the other hand, dominated play through most of the game but missed several more chances to score. Staszal, for example, shot high on two consecutive chances late in the game.

"Salem played a great game," said Canton coach Tony Lonigro. "Two of their goals were 'yuk' goals. We played a good game but didn't have much on offense against Salem."

Lonigro was pleased with his squad's turn around season this year. The team dropped their first 10 games but then won three out of their last four games.

Salem coach Ken Johnson said, "We had Pam McBride shadowing Canton's Reggie Ruggiero. We knew if we shut her down all their power was gone.

"This was one of our better games. We played position soccer and used our speedy forwards (Staszal and Jacque Merrifield) to chip the ball through Canton's defense."

Johnson continued.

Johnson also praised the play of Canton's Margie Wangbichler.

The Rocks finish the season with an 8-5-2 overall record. "I had hoped for a .500 season so I'm really pleased," said Johnson. "I thought our goalie Sarah Wallman had an excellent season and Maureen Dazer went from a novice to a well improved player."

Salem men finish tennis season

Salem High's mens tennis team competed in the Suburban Eight League meet last week and finished its 1982 season.

"There was no winner. Each flight had a winner but we didn't keep a point total and the meet didn't count for anything," said Salem coach Judy Braun. "I assume Dearborn won the league - they beat everybody in dual action."

Braun added that she was shocked by the way the meet was run. "I don't think it was very good at all. I was shocked," she said.

At the No. 1 singles flight Salem's Jeff Howell got a bye but then lost to Dearborn in the second round 6-2 and 6-1.

David Goodsir, at No. 2 singles flight, defeated an Dearborn Edsel Ford player but then lost to Allen Park.

Pete Iversen reached the finals at No. 3 singles flight as he defeated a Livonia Bentley player 6-3 and 6-1, a Trewnton player, 6-3 and 6-1, and then lost to Dearborn 7-6 and 6-3 in the finals.

Salem's No. 1 doubles team of Mark Purcell and Jack Thomas lost to Trenton, the eventual winner, in the first round, 6-3 and 6-1.

Rob Rowland and Paul Weber lost to Dearborn in the first round, 6-1, 5-7 and 6-3, at No. 2 doubles.

Salem's No. 3 doubles team of Jeff Barr and Charlie Ploughman got a bye in the first round and then lost to Bentley 6-2 and 7-6.

Putter patter:

Soroptimists tee off for Project First Step

Plans are underway for the Second Annual Soroptimist International of Livonia-Plymouth golf outing. It will be held at Fellows Creek Golf Club in Canton on Saturday, June 12.

Proceeds will go to First Step, western Wayne County's project on domestic assault.

The Soroptimists are seeking contributions to be raffled off at the outing.

The 18 holes of golf and dinner will cost \$30. The cost of the dinner only is \$10. There will also be an opportunity for card games. There will be a cash bar and carts available.

For contributions or reservations call 261-8260 or 591-2200.

Junior golf lessons at Fellows Creek

The staff at Canton's Fellows Creek Golf Course, and the Canton Parks and Recreation Department, are sponsoring a series of junior golf lessons to begin in early July.

All boys and girls 17 and under are welcome to take part in the six week program. Each session meets once a week for an hour.

The fee will be \$24 per person. Instruction will include the rules of golf, golf etiquette, the swing and much more. A tournament will highlight the lessons.

For further information call 397-1000 or Fellows Creek at 728-1300.

Fellows Creek putt-off

The Canton Country Festival Golf Tournament will be held Aug. 8 at Fellows Creek Golf Course.

The 18-hole competition will feature three-player teams for men and women in a golf scramble. Trophies will be presented to the top teams.

Registration fee is \$30, or \$10 per player, and the tourney is open to all area golfers.

Registration deadline is Aug. 6. Call 397-1000 for further information.

Country Fest tourney

The first annual Canton Parks and Recreation sponsored Putt-Off will be held June 26 at Fellows Creek Golf Course starting at 10 a.m.

Cost is \$2 per person. The contest will feature putts of varying length and difficulty on a regulation putting surface.

Register with the Parks and Recreation Department or call 397-1000 for further information.

Old Village outing

The "Old Village Open" golf tournament will be held for the first time on July 22, at Washtenaw Country Club. It will be sponsored by Station 885 and will offer an opportunity for Plymouth businessmen to get together.

The tourney format will be 18 four-man teams. Team captains interested in entering should attend the organizational meeting to be held May 17 at Station 885 at 8:30 p.m.

The outing will cost \$45 per person and consist of transportation to the club, lunch, 18 holes of golf and prizes.

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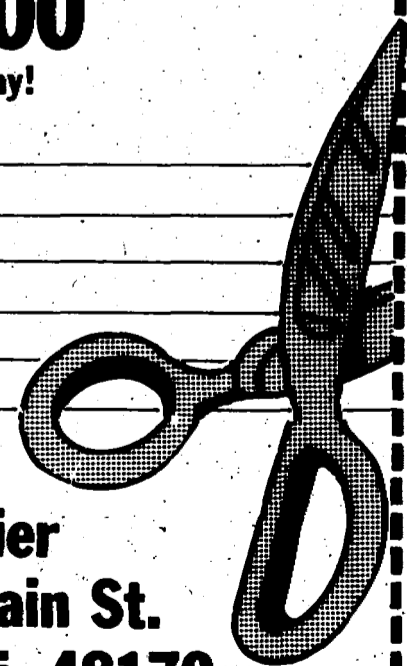
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Curiosities

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To all the little bumble bees in Nancy's class - great rehearsal, 'keep a buzzin round.'

Woofy Wolfhound is back from M.S.U.V.H. Welcome Hope Chopin. Your Family 

Thanks Bob for the clock/radio. The two channel selection is GREAT! But how can we choose between the gospel or the blues?

Production Gals

Howdy Nora June, I'll be writing you soon. Now about those delicious lifeguards...

G.M.A.C.

Someone at the Put Up-On Shoppe will hit the big 40 on June 3.

Plymouth's Historical Old Village 11th Annual Deerie Days July 17 & 18 has booth space available for arts and crafts, flea market and antiques. For information call 459-8930 also anyone who is interested in performing entertainment of the Gay 90's call 459-6767 or 455-2570. We will be holding Old Fashioned contests. If you would like to join us, call 459-8930. The contests will be an Old Time Dress, Old Time Bathing Suit, Moustache, Baked Goods and also a Kiddie Cookie Contest.

Ting - Keep resting & getting well!

Ad gang

E & P - The sign and plant are great! Many thanks.

Mike & Vicky

Wall - Paybacks are hell! (Everything goes in the compost heap anyway.)

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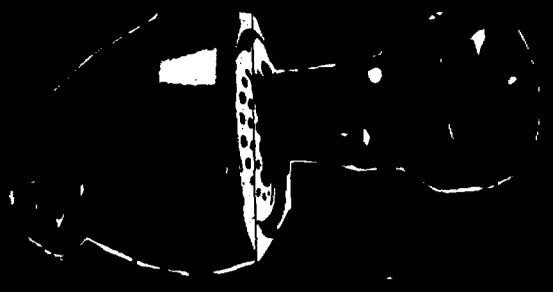


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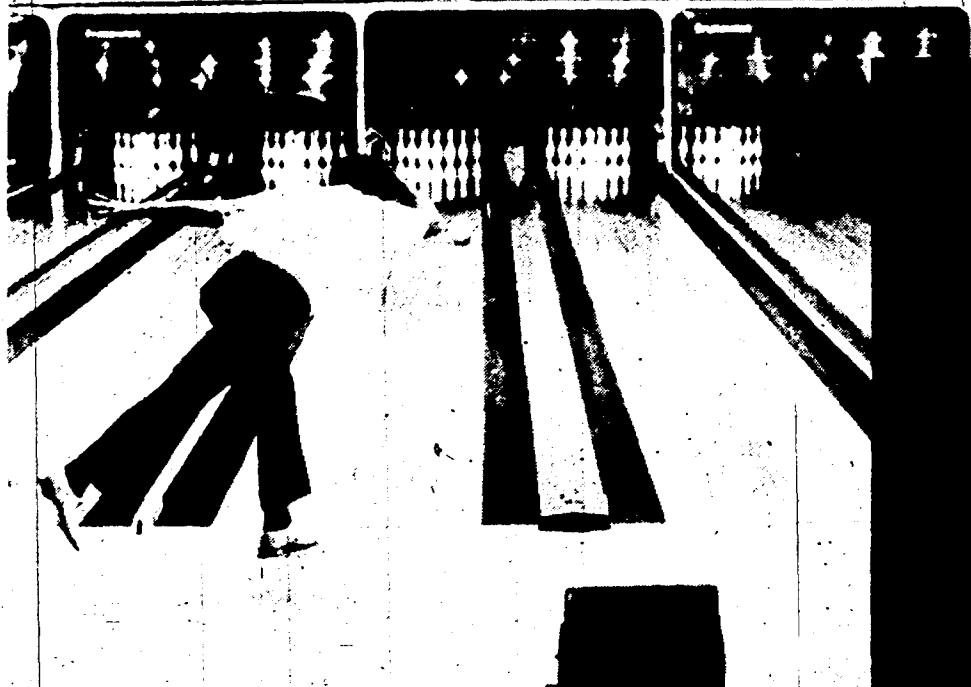


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You knock 'em down . . . MagicScore adds 'em up

- KIDS BOWLING
- "Hot Dog and Coke" starts June 22 & 23 at 3:45. Bowling instructions by Certified Instructors. Sign up today. Every youngster completing the program wins a trophy!

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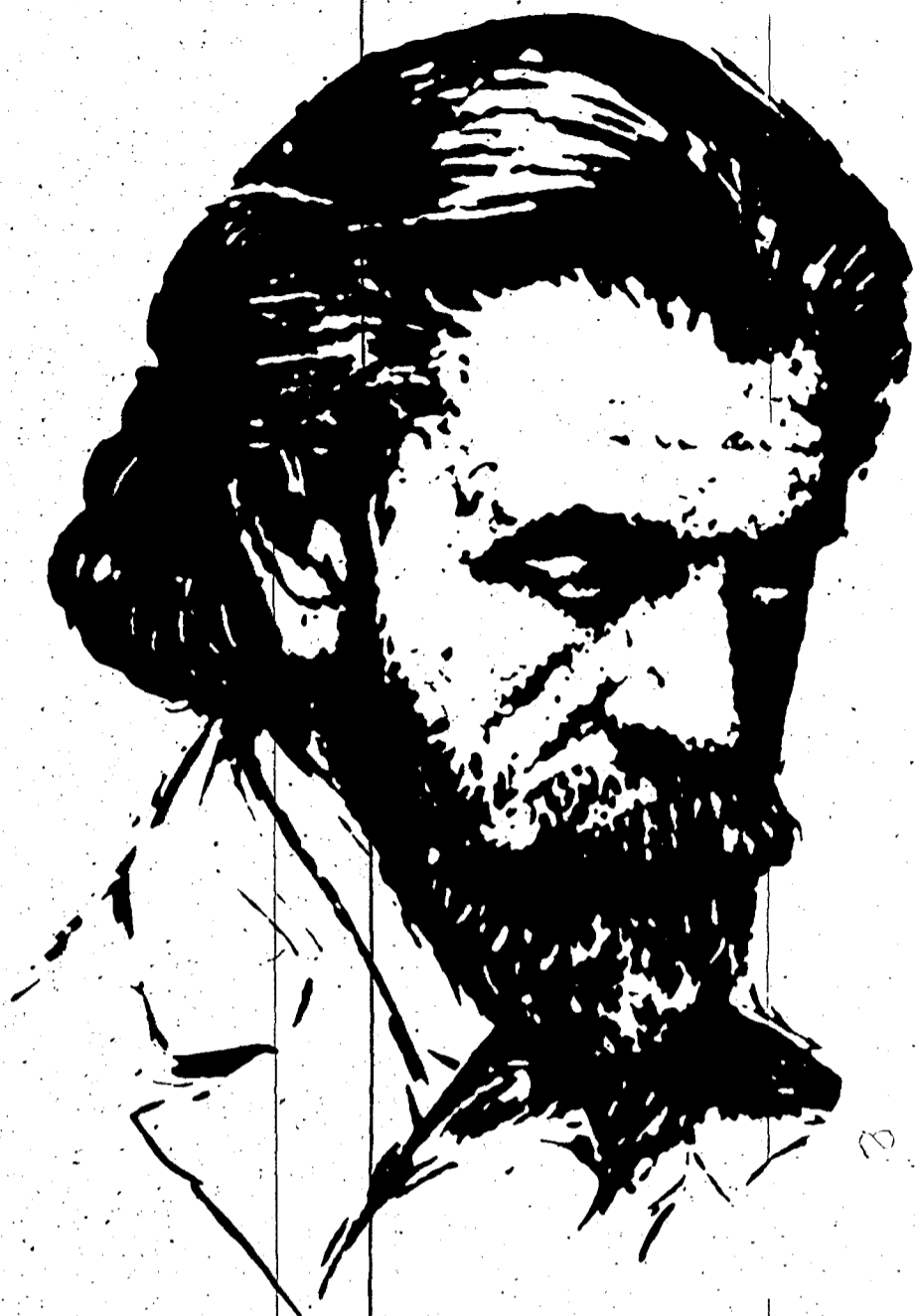
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THE TRUTH

We Chiropractors work with the subtle substance of the soul. We release the imprisoned impulse, the tiny rivulet of force, that emanates from the mind and flows over the nerves to cells and stirs them into life. We deal with the majestic power that transforms common food into living, loving, thinking clay, that robes the earth with beauty, and hues and scents the flowers with the glory of the air.

In the dim, dark, distant long ago, when the sun first bowed to the morning star, this power spoke and there was life; it quickened the slime of the sea and the dust of the earth and drove the cell to union with its fellows in countless living forms. Thru aeons of time it produced the crowning glory of them all. With tireless energy it blows the bubble of each individual life and then silently, relentlessly dissolves the form, and absorbs the spirit into itself again.

And yet you ask "Can Chiropractic cure appendicitis or the flu?" Have you more faith in a spoonful of medicine than in the power that animates the living world.

B. J. Palmer D.C., Ph.C.

OUR PATIENT'S SPEAK OUT!



HEALTHIER & HAPPIER

I heard about Dr. Mashike through a friend that suggested my health problems could be helped with chiropractic care. When I started my chiropractic care, I had several health problems, **severe back pain, frequent colds, and sinus trouble.**

All of these problems interfered with my daily activities. This was really noticed once I started feeling better. **After about three weeks of regular chiropractic adjustments, I was feeling much better.** I now feel much more energetic and I also feel healthier and happier. I miss that good feeling if I can't keep an appointment.

My husband is also a patient now, so chiropractic is now a family affair. I've told many people how positive I am that chiropractors are great and I'm glad I found better health through Dr. Mashike.

Eileen Stadelky



WE'RE ALL BETTER

A friend of mine had gotten good results and suggested we see Dr. Mashike. I came in first because of **upper back pain radiating into migraine headaches.** Dr. Mashike explained what the problem was and started to correct my spine at the pinched nerves. He said pressure in my upper neck was causing the headaches. Well, in just a short time, I was better.

Seeing the value of this for health, I brought my youngest daughter, Stacy in, who has **allergies** so bad she had to have shots each week. The shots made her **listless.** But, if she missed her shot, she experienced much discomfort.

I noticed significant improvement after only a short period of time. The amazing part is that after 6 weeks, Stacy's condition cleared up and she **no longer has to have any shots.**

With these results, I started the other children. Bryan had frequent **runny noses and congestion** and Robyn had a history of **kidney infections.**

The results are amazing. **All of use are better, in the 9 months we have been coming to Dr. Mashike we have not been sick.**

Linda L. Gillum

Chiropractic First, Drugs Second, Surgery Last



THE TRUTH ABOUT CHIROPRACTIC

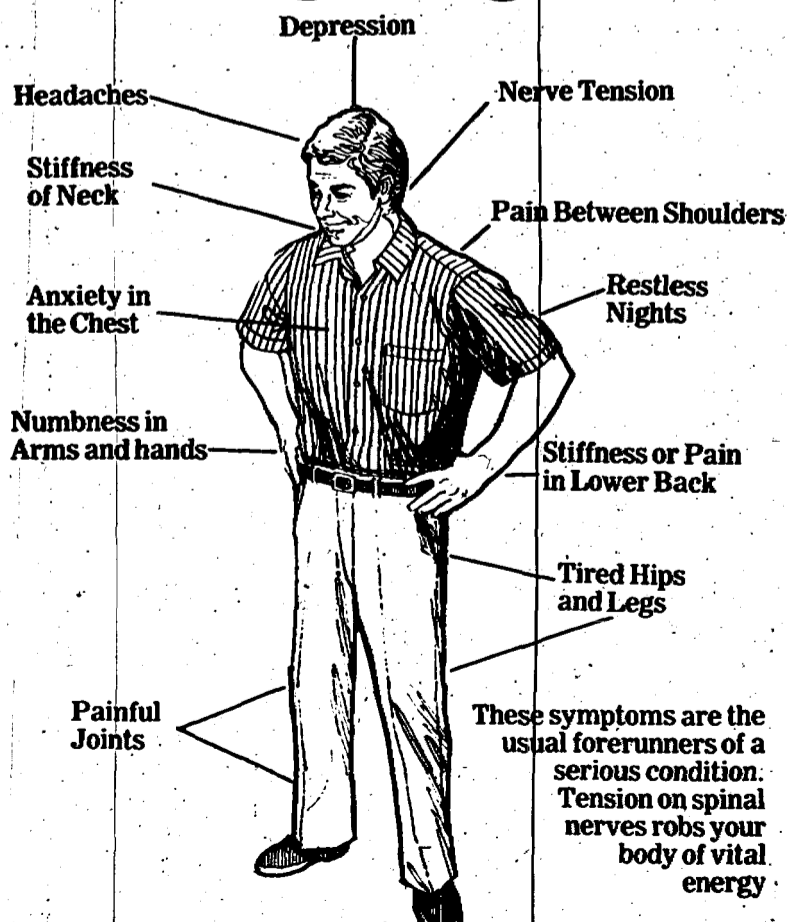
I came into the office after seeing Dr. Mashike's sign as I came to work each day. I stopped because of **severe pain and swelling in my right knee,** which at times caused problems with my daily routines.

When I came in I thought the doctor was an M.D. and I asked if he could drain the water on my knee. The doctor (chiropractor) went on to tell me that **chiropractic adjustments of the spine would help my knee.** It was after my first adjustment that I began feeling an improvement with my knee.

I would **definitely recommend chiropractic** to others. It is important that everyone hear the truth about chiropractic and what is being done to **restore health** through the adjustments of the spine. The only thing I knew about chiropractic before was what I heard from street talk and they've never been to a chiropractor before.

Jerry Rowy

Check For These 11 Danger Signals



YOU TOO, CAN FIND RELIEF!



NO OPERATIONS FOR ME...

Before going to a chiropractor my health was very poor. From taking so much medication, I became allergic to all of it. I had been in the hospital to have my appendix removed. After the operation, I almost bled to death. The doctors said I was a "bleeder". The same thing happened when I had some teeth removed.

I had a real problem. I was allergic to medication and I was a bleeder. A few years later the doctors said I needed my gall bladder removed. On the way to the hospital I changed my mind. I was also told of a possible blood clot or tumor in my brain. At this point I didn't know what to do.

I had heard of a neighborhood chiropractor and started with him. I was certainly glad afterwards I didn't have those last two operations. In the course of treatment my chronic ear infections never returned. That was 15 years ago.

Just recently I started having severe headaches and lung problems. I had moved away from my old chiropractor, and by chance, I heard of Dr. Mashike from a friend but had no way of getting there. As luck would have it, another lady in my apartment building was going and I started riding with her. She said that her blood pressure was going down since starting with Dr. Mashike. My problems have cleared up now. My headaches are gone, my lungs are clear and my digestion is good.

Chiropractic is the best and safest way to be healthy. I have used it for years. I have sent many people to chiropractors and they have been happy with the results.

Lillian M. Lang



RELIEF AFTER FIRST ADJUSTMENT...

I found out about chiropractic through my cousin. His son suffered from allergies and chronic diarrhea since birth, and it was chiropractic care that eliminated both of these problems.

I had several health problems when I first came to Mashike Chiropractic Life Center, which includes a spastic colon, a chronic sinus problem and pain in the upper back from an injury. These problems did interfere with my daily routine, especially the upper back pain.

After only one adjustment of my spine the back pain felt better. In time chiropractic care improved my sinus problem and spastic colon. I also noticed that the adjustments gave me more energy which is an important factor as an expectant mother. Because of the results I have had I would definitely recommend chiropractic care to others.

Also, I would like to mention that I was two months pregnant at the time of my first adjustment.

Deb Tabor

NOTE: We have taken care of many expectant mothers with great success. Not only have they felt better during their pregnancy, their deliveries were uncomplicated. The reason for this is that nerves of the lower spine are uninvolved in dilation and contraction during delivery. Therefore, if they are free of nerve pressure delivery will be much more natural.

Chiropractic Works . . It Gets Results . . and that's what's Important!



I FEEL FANTASTIC...

I first went to a chiropractor as a teenager when my parents took me. Recently I moved to Michigan from Ohio, and while trying to move my boat into the garage, I hurt my lower back. The pain in my low back became so severe after a few days that I couldn't bend over or stand without extreme pain.

Since I had been to a chiropractor before, I knew it was the way to correct the cause of the problem. Having just moved here from Ohio and not knowing who to see, an ad of Dr. Mashike's prompted me to come to his office. Almost immediately after my first adjustment there was a reduction in the pain and I was able to continue my daily routine. After about three weeks of chiropractic care the pain was completely gone.

Because of the results I have had with chiropractic, I recommend it to others for their health problems. In my case I feel chiropractic helped me where medical treatment couldn't have cured the problem.

Adjustments are only made after an examination and x-rays are studied to determine the cause of the problem. Chiropractic adjustments are painless, quick and very professional.

I feel fantastic!

Mark Shapona



ENTIRE FAMILY HEALTHIER...

We were not sure at first about chiropractic. My mother was going to see Dr. Mashike with some long-standing problems. When she started getting results, we decided to go.

We all had problems of one kind or another. My main problem was low back pain. Carole's was low back pain, sinus, allergies and high blood pressure. Lyn, our oldest, had allergies. Eric had a loss of smell and asthma. Heather, as young as she is, had headaches.

Carole is familiar with medications because she is a registered nurse now working in private practice. She knows of its drawbacks and side effects. None of us like taking drugs, that is why we started with chiropractic care.

Our entire family is better now, and we wanted the chance to tell others. Dr. Mashike has really done wonders with the kids. (Note: Children usually respond very fast to our care.) We definitely think you should give chiropractic a try. You will be surprised at the results.

Paul and Carole Nordbeck

OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK

MONDAY - FRIDAY

9 AM - Noon & 3 PM - 7 PM

SATURDAY

10 AM - 1 PM & 2 PM - 6 PM

IT'S UP TO YOU!

NOW'S THE TIME...

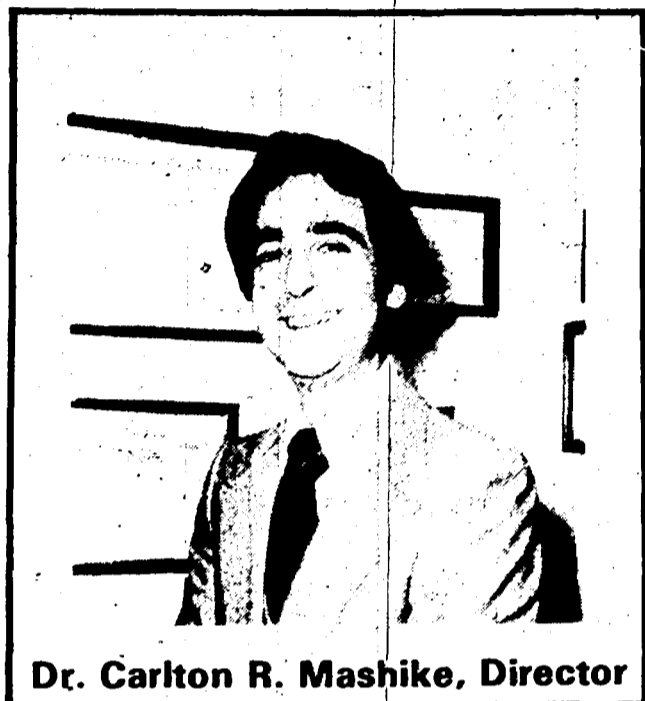
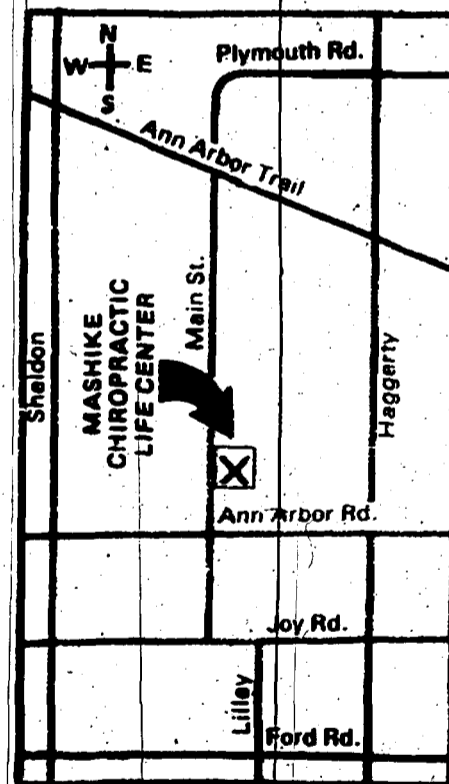
...to pick up your phone and find out more about chiropractic health care. You've just read about people like yourself who, until a short time ago, were suffering and in the dark about what to do for their ailments. They found out.

NOW'S THE TIME FOR YOU!

CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT TODAY

459-0200

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2:00 P.M. to 6:00 P.M.

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