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Board approves changes

Middle school day accepted

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

After rejecting options that would have made foreign language mandatory and added more hours of health education, the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education voted 4-2-1 to approve the middle school curriculum recommended by the curriculum committee.

Several months ago the board made a commitment to switch the district's middle schools from a seven-period day to a six-period one - making classes longer and eliminating study halls.

"The parents and the board felt the study hall time could be used better," said Trustee Flossie Tonda. "We agreed that more time on the core subjects was needed."

With the switch to the longer periods and fewer classes per day, some changes had to be made in the curriculum of required and elective courses in seventh, eighth, and ninth grade.

The six-period day curriculum committee recommended seventh and eighth graders be required to take full years of English, math, science and social studies; one semester of physical education; and 'quarter' terms of computers, art, music (careers for eighth), industrial arts, skills for living, and health. This fills up the six periods and leaves no room for electives. Currently, students in these grade choose one period a day of electives.

Ninth graders, the committee recommended, would be required to have full years of English, math and science-social studies. The other three hours of instruction each day would be electives.

The board adopted the committee recommendations with a 4-2-1 vote. Trustee E. J. McClendon abstained, saying he could not vote for the proposal because it did not have enough health instruction. David Artley and Roland Thomas opposed the motion.

Earlier in the meeting, McClendon had proposed the committee recommendation be approved - except eighth graders should be required to have a full year of health and be allowed to substitute a foreign language instead of social studies if desired. That motion failed 6-1, with only McClendon in favor.

Thomas had proposed a curriculum with foreign language required in both seventh and eighth grade, and with some of the shorter course eliminated. That motion failed 6-1 with only Thomas in favor.

Many of the administrators and teachers agreed that required foreign language for middle schoolers may be a good idea, but they thought further study was need and said that it should not be implemented at the same time as the switch to six-period day.



To Canton!

A TOAST MY FRIENDS ... to Canton! Canton residents, officials and friends joined in celebrating Canton's Sesquicentennial this past week on Founders' Day and at the Sesquicentennial Ball. For more Sesquicentennial coverage, see pgs. 14-17. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd.)

Canton seniors get housing

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

Canton senior citizens may find housing an easier commodity to locate and pay for in the future. The Canton Township Board of Trustees was expected to vote last night on granting a non-profit organization the right to file for applications to construct new senior citizen housing in Canton.

The complex will be located on the corner of Ford and Sheldon roads. The township has already purchased four acres of land on this corner for the senior citizen complex.

Terry Carroll, grants coordinator for Canton, said the property was purchased with a \$130,000 community development block grant last month. The township solicited bids from several non-profit organizations to build and manage a senior complex on the site.

Carroll said four groups submitted proposals to the township. These four proposals have been under study in the township for several weeks.

Groups who submitted proposals to construct the senior citizen facility include the Re-organized Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints, St. George Syrian Orthodox Church, National Church Residences and the Korean-American Community Agency of Detroit.

Carroll said each proposal for the housing development was different. He said staff recommendations, as well as those from the Canton Senior Citizen Advisory Council, were to accept the proposal submitted by National Church Residences. Carroll said the decision was made on the basis of touring other senior citizen complexes these groups run, as well as cost and construction details in the plans.

Construction of the housing project will be done with the help of a Housing and Urban Development (HUD) grant. Although \$10.7 million is available for projects like this through HUD, Carroll

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Western Electric closing?

BY MIKE FOLEY

The Western Electric Plant, now A.T. and T., on Sheldon Road in Plymouth will close and take its 260 hourly jobs with it, according to a union official.

"It's only a matter of time," said Ray Most union president for the Western Electric Local.

James Boyce of the public relations and personnel staff at A.T. and T. says, "I have no comment at this time."

Boyce refused to verify rumors that the plant will close if it does not show a \$3 million profit in 1984.

Most thinks that the plant won't last until the end of 1984.

"A.T. and T. has already closed about 10 plants just like ours nationwide," Most said. "It looks like we'll eventually close too. We can't last too much longer."

Most says that the plant has been in trouble ever since divestiture took place.

"Our only customer was the telephone company," Most said. "Now they view us as competitors. We don't have anyone to sell our products to."

"People are buying the cheap phones, they don't want a quality product. Our phones are built to last 40 years."

Most says the union is helpless in trying to keep the plant open. He said that he talks daily with company officials but that the outlook is bleak.

"We placed 60 of our hourly workers at Ameri-Tech but that company says it doesn't want any more (workers)," Most said.

"In our contract we have lump sum settlement for workers when they get laid-off, but that's about all we're going to be able to do for them."

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Group home debate angers Canton residents

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

Amidst angry accusations and questions thrown out at them by a crowd of nearly 90 residents, the Canton Board of Trustees sought state help in reducing the number of group homes built within Canton at the March 6 board meeting.

By a unanimous decision of the board, Canton Supervisor James Poole was given the authority to contact state officials on the number of group homes presently located in the community. The resolution also directed Poole to request that two new group homes, slated for construction this year on Herbey and Dionne streets, be denied in the township. Trustee Loren Bennett was absent from the board session.

The board's action further committed Canton to its fight against the location more group homes in the township. A lawsuit filed against the Department of Social Services (DSS) in 1981 over the number of group homes in the community is currently being taken to the Michigan Supreme Court by the township board. It may take another six months before a decision on whether the case will be heard before the Supreme Court is rendered, however.

"The existing and proposed (group) homes in this community form a bad pattern," Poole told the disgruntled residents. "In Taylor, where there are 70,000 people, there are only three group homes. In Canton, where we have 50,000 people, there are nine existing homes plus two more proposed.

"No one questions the moral or ethical obligations here," Poole continued. "No one is questioning the need for this type of environment. But we are being discriminated against and the response from the people in Lansing has been slow and negative."

Many of the residents who voiced concerns at the March 6 meeting were disturbed by what seemed to them a sudden proliferation of group homes in southern Canton. They strongly questioned what the township board had done to inform them of group home construction in the area before it occurred.

Charles Goff, a resident of Dionne Street, submitted a petition to the board which contained three hundred resident signatures. The petition was against the proposed group home on Dionne Street.

Board members told the crowd that township notices were sent to residents who lived between 1,200 and 1,500 feet away from the group homes. Poole also mentioned the state sends out its own notices when considering a group home in a neighborhood.

Many of the residents also voiced concerns that the issue of group homes had been ignored, by both the board and the media. Trustee Robert Padgett said the issue had received "tremendous amounts of local coverage.

"This crowd is peanuts compared to some of the crowds who have gathered for this issue," Padgett told residents. "But suddenly the topic seems more volatile because it's your neighborhood."

Although board members began their discussion of the group homes issue by explaining to residents that they, too, felt there was an excessive concentration of group homes in Canton, they were later forced to defend themselves against angry residents who demanded members find a way to stop more group homes from locating in Canton.

While board members told residents they were doing all that they could to find a solution to the group home issue in Canton, some members also mildly

admonished residents for what they saw as a lack of action on the part of the residents.

"Most people don't take the time to call their state representatives but it only takes a minute to call your representatives," Padgett said. He added that calls from residents would do more to influence state politicians than calls from the board.

Former Canton Township Supervisor Robert Greenstein spoke before the crowd and encouraged them to begin a petition campaign to place the question of group home concentration on the November ballot. Greenstein told the crowd approximately 243,200 signatures would be needed by May 30 to place the issue on the ballot.

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Plymouth going 'mad' soon

It's March! It's Madness! It's until Midnight!

Tomorrow night is Plymouth's annual Midnight Madness with bargains, bargains, bargains.

Sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, Midnight Madness is an annual mad event always held in mid-March. Last year it was held on St. Patrick's Day and this year it will be held on the Ides of March - historically a very mad day even without Plymouth's help!

Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Lynn Anderson said businesses will close from 6 to 8 p.m. and then open at 8 p.m. with their bargains ready for the barrage.

"It's always craziness," Anderson, "in the past some of the stores have had special guests, refreshments and entertainment. Who knows what will happen this year."

When you are going mad, don't forget that some of the shops in Old Village will be open late as well - and the Plymouthrock Saloon plans drink specials for the evening.

Arby's robbed by gunmen

An armed robbery which took place at the Arby's Roast Beef Restaurant on Ford Road in Canton resulted in a loss of approximately \$941 in cash, Canton police said.

The robbery took place at 10:30 p.m. March 8. Police said two suspects entered

the establishment and ordered three employes into the back room after producing a handgun. Police said there were no customers in the restaurant at the time.

The cash was stolen from cash registers at the front of the store and no one was injured, police said. There are no suspects or a vehicle description in the case at this time. Police said they are still investigating.

Townships receive fire funding

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

The state of Michigan has given Plymouth and Canton township some money.

But according to officials in both townships, the money isn't anything to crow about.

Both Plymouth and Canton townships received the state funds as part of a reimbursement for overtime salaries they were forced to pay their firefighters as a result of a state law. The law, passed in 1979, requires all Michigan fire departments to set a firefighter's standard work week at 54 hours. Any hours which a firefighter works beyond this standard 54 are treated as overtime by the state.

Officials in both Canton and Plymouth townships said their firefighters are scheduled to work 56 hours weekly. Two hours of every firefighters salary is considered as overtime by the departments under the state's law.

The Headlee Amendment, an amendment added to the state constitution

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Omnicom Security withdrawn

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

Just a month after they came before the Canton Township Board flashing glossy pamphlets on their new security systems, American District Telegraph (ADT) has announced that it is abandoning its plan to join with Omnicom to offer security systems via the cable system.

Capital Cities (parent company of Omnicom) Vice President Peter Newell and three ADT company representatives appeared at the Feb. 7 Canton meeting and said that burglar, fire and medical alarm systems would be available to subscribers within six months. Newell said negotiations with ADT would be finalized within 30 days.

But last week ADT - the largest home security company in the country - announced that it was pulling out of all its plans to do cable security. "They informed us that ADT has pulled out of doing cable security," said Rick Coleman, Omnicom general manager. "They are still running tests on their system already in operation in White Plains, but they said they will not start up anymore," Coleman said.

Coleman said Omnicom is not the only

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Still moving

SNOWY STREETS hindered traffic for many Plymouth-Canton residents this week ... but some were a little more determined about moving than others! - as this young biker in Old Village proved. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd.)

Starkweather will close

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

Starkweather School will no longer be used as a K-6 classroom school, the Plymouth-Canton School Board decided Monday.

The board's action came as no surprise - the closing of Starkweather as an elementary school has been discussed by the board for the last six weeks - and had been part of the district's long range plans for more than a year.

Starkweather will close as a regular elementary school, but will be used to house other school programs. The school will continue to be available for after-school community activities such as Boy Scout meetings and community uses.

According to the administration's plan, all but a handful of Starkweather area students will attend Tanger Elementary. To make more room for the Starkweather students, and to keep the elementary schools in the optimum 350 to 500 student range, about 100 students

currently going to Tanger will be moved to Farrand Elementary.

Twelve to 16 kids in the area bounded by Ann Arbor Trail, Main Street and the railroad track would probably go to Smith, or possibly Bird.

Children from the Honeytree and Stoneybrooke area would continue to be bused to Tanger.

Currently only children in the Lakepoint neighborhoods go to Farrand, while children in the outlying areas around Farrand go to Tanger. Under the new plan, all children north of Hines Drive and east of Sheldon Road would go to Farrand.

Last year the board said that Starkweather and Tanger school could both be closed in the next few years. Superintendent Dr. John Hoben said last week that eventually Tanger will probably be closed too.

This school year Tanger and Starkweather shared a principal, as well as other services such as a librarian.

Register that kindergartener

The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools are holding kindergarten registration this week in all elementary schools from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m.

It is not necessary to bring the child to the elementary school. However, you will need the child's birth certificate or other proof of birth in order to complete registration. All children being registered are required to be five years old on or before Dec. 1, 1984.

Omnicom seeks option

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

Omnicom has proposed eliminating elementary and grammar schools from the planned institutional cable network and instead using the money for studio equipment at Centennial Education Park (CEP).

Omnicom's original proposal of 1979 promised a bi-directional institutional network connecting all governmental and school buildings. Omnicom General Manager Rick Coleman said he now believes this system would be a 'white elephant' that no one would be able to use.

"We would like to shrink the size of the network, eliminating the grammar schools, and instead provide a grant to the high schools for school programming and programming for the community at large," Coleman said.

"The bottom line is that the trade would result in some use of the institutional network. What good is a network that connects everything up if no one can figure out how to use it," Coleman said.

"We are talking about what is the best way to use the resources," he said. Omnicom has asked the Canton Cable Committee to consider a change to the cable ordinance to eliminate the elementary and middle schools from the requirements of the institutional network and allow for the grant instead.

The committee will consider Omnicom's request and make a recommendation to the Canton Township Board which will eventually have to vote on any ordinance change.

Steve Larson, board trustee and member of the cable committee said: "Our feeling is that the institutional

network is one of the last high dollar items in the agreement the Omnicom is clearing obligated to provide.

"It's good to communicate and look at other options. If subscribers and kids benefit more this way, then go this way. The committee is not ready to say or recommend a motion yet ... it looks like a better way to address the needs of the community," Larson said.

"We really need the input of the schools on this," said Robert Padgett, board trustee, "... it sounds like 'Let's drop grade schools and use high schools more fully' - but I share (some of the board members') concerns about future developments - major municipal buildings, libraries, hospitals, future high schools and colleges? Will these be included in the system if the existing language is changed?"

"Language which drops grammar schools is one thing, but language to drop others - I have reservations," said Padgett.

Coleman said he was referring to \$40,000 to \$50,000 worth of equipment for the high schools. He said he has been in discussions with Richard Egli, the school district's cable liaison, Charles Jones, a media specialist for the elementary schools, and Mark Even, media person at CEP.

"I'm agreeing with them," Egli said, "because the equipment is needed now and the elementary schools are not year ready to use the institutional cable."

Egli said the schools have presented a proposal which would cost Omnicom about \$110,000, including the cost of hooking CEP to the 'headend'.

"I'd love to have it (institutional network) for the elementary schools, but we're not ready to use it."



JUST ONE of the many scenic areas local residents enjoy in Hines Park (Crier photo by Cheryl Eberwein.)

Hines Park to see upgrading

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

Each year as the colder temperatures of winter give way to the warm trends of spring, an annual migration begins in the Plymouth-Canton-Northville area. Not unlike the migration of birds who return north after winter, this migration involves the movement of countless bodies and ambitions - and usually doesn't stop until well into the summer months.

The migration, however, does not involve birds. It involves people, and it's the kind of migration only warm weather and spring fever can inspire.

"To the parks!" the battlecry becomes when snow and ice give way to fields of oozing mud. "Break out the frisbee, break out the softballs, fire up the grill, summer is around the corner!"

In tribute to the first hint of summer weather, parks throughout the area become crowded with early sun worshippers, bikers, and high school students seeking other things besides French and algebra to study.

One of the most noticeable of these transformations involves an area of park commonly known in the Plymouth-Canton-Northville area as Hines Park.

From early spring until well into summer, Edward Hines Drive, which stretches between Seven Mile Road in Northville and Ford Road in Dearborn Heights, becomes a promenade for those cruising Hines Park for fun or friends.

And while this 17.5 mile stretch of greenspace through one of the most densely populated areas in western Wayne County has fallen into some disfavor with residents and officials who have watched it slowly decay, 1984 could mark a rebirth for Hines Park.

"We're looking at how to put more money into the parks," William Johnson, a representative for County Executive William Lucas said. "Although the 1984 budget has already been established, we're still going to make sure there is money for the park."

Officially known as the Middle Rouge Parkway, the approximately 2,250 acres of land comprising Hines Park are owned or leased by Wayne County. Hines Park makes up over half of the approximately 4,000 acres of parkland the county owns or oversees.

The park division falls under the the forestry division in the county. The forestry division falls under the direction of the Wayne County Road Commission.

Max Hilton, a forestry supervisor for Wayne County, said virtually all funds for park maintenance and programs were withdrawn in November of 1979. Those involved with park operations in the county saw a budget cut of over \$3 million dollars - reducing a park operation budget from approximately \$4 million to \$1 million by 1983. Hilton said the parks division has sometimes been given as

School board denies transfer to 'dad's school'

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education voted 4-3 to deny a request from a Salem High School counselor that his child be allowed to attend Salem instead of Canton High School, as he was assigned in the random selection process.

Ninth graders in the school district are randomly assigned by computer to either Salem or Canton high schools, both located in Centennial Education Park (CEP). The board's policy has been to only grant exceptions when they fall under the "sibling" rule -- that is a student may be transferred to the other high school if he/she has an older sibling currently attending that school.

This allow students to follow in the academic or sports traditions of their older brothers or sisters, the board has reasoned. However, if the younger sibling enters 10th grade after the older sibling has graduated, than the board's policy is to deny any transfer requests.

Salem High School Counselor Wayne Sparkman had appealed to the board for an exception to random selection process which placed his son in Canton. Sparkman and his wife argued that if the

OLGC winners!

Three students from Our Lady of Good Counsel have been named local winners in the 15th annual America and Me Essay Contest, sponsored by Farm Bureau Insurance Group.

The three winners for the school were: Karen Baughman, first; Perry Pinto, second, and Nancy Reuk, third.

rationale for allowing the sibling exception was to keep families together, they should be allowed an exemption to place their child at the same high school which Sparkman is assigned.

"If the sibling exception is because of the bonding between children, I would think the bonding of a parent and child would be no less strong," Roxana Sparkman, a third grade teacher at Smith School.

Board members Thomas Yack, Roland Thomas and David Artley were in favor of granting the exception. Yack said he agreed with Sparkman's reasoning on the keeping of families together and that the Sparkman student had probably already developed an attachment to the school

because of his father teaching there and from attending sporting events.

Artley said he voted to grant the exception "based on the general premise that it is time to review the whole situation of random selection."

Board member Flossie Tonda, in opposing the exception, said "we would be opening up a can of worms ... if we do it for one we would have to do it for all."

E.J. McClellan, board member, said he felt the sibling situation where there was only a one year gap (between the graduation of the older child and starting high school for the younger) was a more compelling reason than a parent-child argument and the board continues to deny those exceptions. "I see no

justification for doing this, in fact, I see it the other way around, it might be a good idea not to have the child under the direct eye of the parent."

Board President Glenn Schroeder said he did not want it too appear that the teachers got special consideration. Also, he said CEP is divided into the two schools purely for athletics and other state-type requirements. "The educational effort is a combined effort at both schools, students have classes at both," he said.

"I see us getting all types of requests from secretarial, custodial and food service staff if we approve this. I am not willing to make the changes," said board member Elaine Kirchgatter.

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Welcome Wagon



They're off and up...

THE GROUND was breaking, or being broken all over Plymouth last week. City officials, guests and business people were out in force to celebrate groundbreaking ceremonies for two of the city's newest projects -- a new Central Parking Lot deck and the Catherine McAuley Ambulatory Health Care Facility located on the corner of Harvey Street and Ann Arbor Trail. In the photo at left above, officials share a laugh and a shovel of dirt Friday at the Central Parking Lot deck groundbreaking. Below, officials from Catherine McAuley and city officials get the new health care facility off to a good start on Sunday afternoon. (Crier photos by Chris Boyd and Jay Keenan.)

Canton roads chlorided

Will dusty roads be a thing of the past this summer in Canton?

Wayne County Commissioner Milton Mack (Canton) told the Canton board of trustees and Canton residents at the March 6 board meeting that the Wayne County Road Commission will chloride township roads this summer. Mack said Canton will not be charged for the county chloriding program.

Mack said Wayne County Executive William Lucas has promised road chloriding to communities now that the Road Commission is under his direction. Lucas took over control of the Road Commission in February.

Supervisor James Poole said the announcement justified Canton's earlier lawsuit against the commission over road chloriding. The township filed the lawsuit last summer when the commission announced it would no longer pay for township chloriding programs.

"We stuck to our guns and stand to do better than most communities because of it," Poole said.

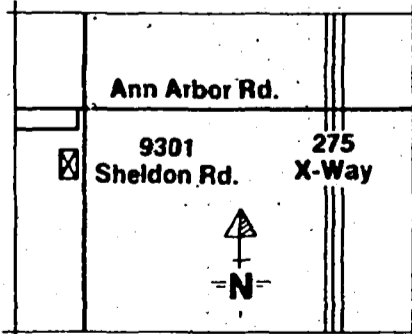
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"Who leads my life?"

Canton seniors get housing

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said the amount of money Canton will receive from the agency is not final.

"We need to get the applications in by April 30," Carroll said. "Then the grant decision will be made."

Carroll said seniors living in the new complex, which is slated for construction in the next construction season, will pay rent equivalent to 30 per cent of their monthly income. The federal government will then make up the difference between this and the fair market rent value of the units.

Carroll said he has proposed that 130 apartment units be built. The Senior Citizen Advisory Council also recommended that a camera security system, emergency notification system, cable television leads, air conditioner sleeves, lighted parking, carpet and drapes and garbage disposals also be provided in each unit.

Carroll said the township needs senior housing for both senior residents currently in the township and for residents who would like their parents to move to Canton to be near them.

Townships fired up about \$\$

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by the voters, mandates that the state pay the difference between the normal and overtime wages firefighters accumulate in Michigan as a result of the 54 hour work week.

Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen said the state was forced into court over the legislation when it refused to honor the Headlee Amendment. Breen said several communities joined together in a lawsuit which went before the state supreme court. The supreme court rendered a decision in favor of the communities and held the state liable for the accumulated overtime salaries.

Neither Plymouth nor Canton township entered directly into the lawsuit although they are affected by the decision.

Breen said Plymouth Township submitted a bill for approximately \$31,000 to the state for reimbursement. The bill covered a period from 1979 through December of 1982. Plymouth township received \$1,597.25 from the state toward the debt.

State representative Edward Mahalak (D-Canton) said in a press release, however, that Plymouth township had only billed the state for \$1,597.25 in overtime costs.

Mike Gorman, finance director for Canton said Canton submitted a bill of

approximately \$15,450 to the state for overtime logged between Jan. 4 of 1979 and Dec. 31 of 1982. Canton received \$2,709.58 back in payment.

"We received about five per cent of what we asked for," Breen said. "What hasn't been said is that the state is only honoring a portion of the claims instead of all claims. Those cities who entered into the court case received the highest payback, and the rest of the money left over was trickled down to other communities."

Breen said he has little hope of seeing the state reimburse Plymouth township for the overtime wages. "No one has talked about the future, but the state has to reappropriate funds for this purpose every year. All we can do is wait until this thing is settled."

Gorman said Canton has lost their portion of the funds. "This was a one shot deal," Gorman said, "and we lost. Now we have to wait for the next fiscal year, but I expect that we'll receive about the same percentage in reimbursements again."

Mahalak said the state will be held liable for over \$3 million in outstanding overtime claims sent in by communities from throughout Michigan. Mahalak said the state will continue to reimburse the communities until the legislation holding the state liable for the debts is changed.

Double jail bunking pushed

BY KERRI LANGEN

The writer is a Michigan State University student participating in the Capital Reporting program.

LANSING — Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, is co-sponsoring a bill that would allow double-bunking of jailmates in Wayne County, an area he says "cannot afford to fool around with the great luxuries of the correctional programs anymore."

Wayne County sits on a \$100-million deficit that both Law and Sheriff Robert Ficano believe would deflate with the introduction of double-bunking in Northville's Andrew C. Baird Detention Facility, former site of the Wayne County Jail.

The \$52-million facility, scheduled to open this summer, will hold about 580 inmates in single cells. With the 30-35 percent double-bunking waiver Ficano is now seeking, the new jail could house 900.

Officials in Jackson County have been successfully using the double-bunking concept for 18 months now, says Law.

However, members of the state Corrections Commission say they are "philosophically" opposed to double-bunking despite this and a 1982 ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court that labeled the practice "constitutional."

In June, the commission turned down a request by the Wayne County Sheriff's Department for permission to double occupy cells in the new jail.

As a result, Jackson County officials have also been turned down for their request to continue double-bunking.

To combat the rejection, Law and Rep. Justine Barns, D-Westland, are pushing a bill in the Legislature that would allow for double-bunking in newly constructed cells in Wayne County.

"A lot of people have a misconception this would be cruel and unusual punishment," says Law. "The old perception they have from James Cagney movies that prisoners sit in a small dark cell with a little light bulb is simply not true — especially not with our modern facilities."

"In fact, if the public would go down and look at this jail, a lot of them might say it's too nice for the prisoners."

Cells in the new detention facility will be 71 square feet as opposed to 48 square feet, the size of cells in the old Wayne County Jail.

"Most people think the inmates

double occupy the whole time they're in the institution," says Ficano. "They stay locked up two at a time for maybe 8-10 hours while they sleep."

When they aren't sleeping, prisoners spend time in the jail's "day living space" that offers gamerooms, TV's, both an indoor and outdoor gymnasium and other recreational rooms.

"People usually only spend one or one and a half weeks in jails anyway before they go to the state prisons," says Law. "But we're running into the problem of judges who see more over-crowding in the prisons. Instead of giving one-year sentences, many of them give under a year and that means the prisoners have to stay in the county jails."

"A lot of people have a misconception this would be cruel and unusual punishment."

-Rep. Gerald Law

Lighter sentencing by judges isn't the only problem across which Law and Ficano have stumbled.

The city of Detroit has filed a lawsuit saying it no longer wants to be responsible for the Detroit House of Corrections, a facility located near the Wayne County institution.

DeHoCo houses some 600 inmates that would probably be moved to the new jail in Wayne County if the city of Detroit receives permission to relinquish its responsibilities.

"We could be over-crowded by 200 inmates before we even open," says Ficano. "So, I want to make sure we get our legislation through before the new Jail opens — for logical reasons. It's much easier to double-bunk now while the jail is empty."

Logic aside, Ficano also points to providing a maximum service for the taxpayer.

"I think taxpayers are beginning to demand this because they can balance the humane conditions in the jail and the safety of inmates and deputies along with the economic interests of the county," he says.

"Correctional philosophies will have to come to terms with the economic realities of the state of Michigan."

Man arrested for cocaine

A Garden City man has been charged with possession of cocaine by the Canton police after a Plymouth police officer on the Alcohol Enforcement Patrol in Canton pulled him over for running a red light.

Canton police said Bernard Dean Spring, 20, of Sheridan Street in Garden City was arrested in the incident.

Sergeant Alex Wilson of the Canton Police said Officer Wayne Carroll of the Plymouth Police Department was on patrol when he allegedly saw Spring run a red light. Wilson said after Carroll made a traffic stop, he discovered Spring had an invalid driver's license. Carroll asked Spring to step out of his car and noticed

what looked like a knife in Spring's pocket.

Wilson said upon Carroll's search of Spring, two hypodermic syringes, less than a half ounce of suspected marijuana and about a quarter ounce of cocaine were found.

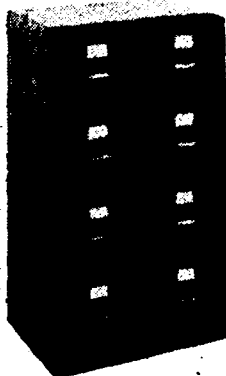
Wilson said Carroll arrested Spring and further testing down on the suspected substances later came out positive as the narcotics.

Spring was arraigned March 3 in the out county prosecutor's office. He was released on a \$2,000 bond. Spring waived preliminary examination before Judge Dunbar Davis on Monday in 35th District Court. He is scheduled for Circuit Court pretrial April 13.

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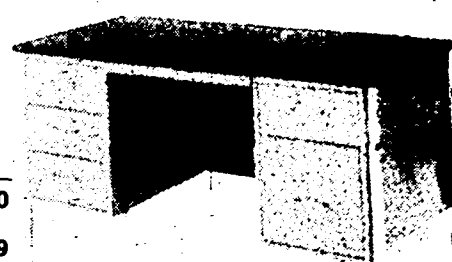
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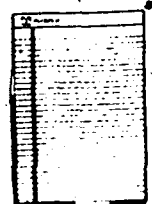
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I want city rescue service

EDITOR:

This is an open letter to the Plymouth City Commissioners and the citizens of Plymouth.

I am becoming increasingly anxious and concerned regarding the current policy and proposed changes in the emergency rescue procedures for the city fire department and the C.E.M.S. There are a number of specific points which I feel need to be taken into consideration:

1) According to the city manager, the slightly prolonged response time of C.E.M.S. does not adversely affect the involved person. To tell us that length of time doesn't matter because they have more sophisticated measures available is an insult to our intelligence.

In a true LIFE and DEATH situation, response time is a grave concern regardless of available measures. Brain damage is believed to occur within four to six minutes without adequate CPR during a cardiac arrest. The human body doesn't send a message out to delay things since it is an Advanced Life Ambulance

responding instead of the fire department's Basic Life Unit.

2) In the event that C.E.M.S. ambulance is on a rescue run for the city, who is responsible for the second rescue run should it occur? The City of Plymouth Fire Department? If this is the case, then the city must continue to ensure that the firemen retain their EMT licenses. This is not just a matter of sending in a check every three years. It also means that each one must receive at least 30 hours of continuing education. They are currently well trained individuals but these skills require constant use. If they don't USE them, they will lose much of the proficiency and dexterity they possess.

3) Do the same people work the Plymouth area repeatedly so they are learning the locations and idiosyncracies of our city or are so many people rotated through that the police department must look for the C.E.M.S. ambulance and lead them to the scene?

4) Does the C.E.M.S. unit respond only to the City of Plymouth or are they expected to cover the entire Plymouth-

Canton area as well as Northville and-or Northville Township which will increase their response time.

5) Would it not be possible for the city to charge for its rescue runs more along the lines of the private company (minus the larger profit margin) and thus cover any overtime expenses incurred by the city.

6) Why not look into a rescue system set up along the lines of the Southfield Paramedic system whereby the firemen are trained Advanced EMTs (paramedics) in communication with a local hospital (Oakwood Canton Center, St. Mary, or St. Joseph) for Plymouth while the actual transportation could be done by a private concern.

7) I personally would feel much more comfortable having myself and-or loved ones transported rapidly using the basic methods currently available to the fire department than waiting a sometimes excessively long time for a private company functioning as a first responder.

NAME WITHHELD BY REQUEST

Canton projects too important to fight

Remember that game kids often play when they're young called "I spy..."? That was the one where somebody picked an object and then gave a descriptive clue of what they were looking at. Everybody else would take turns guessing at what the object was until someone finally got it right.

Well, "I spy..." something in Canton that's a little hard to describe right now. But it involves a lot of people, a lot of pride and every potential for turning into a completely unexpected fiasco.

If somebody doesn't guess what "I spy" pretty soon, there may be a small civil war raging in the township before the end of spring.

'Thank you'

EDITOR:

The Canton firefighters would like to say thanks to all the people who attended our Founders Day Open House. We were very pleased with the response from the citizens of Canton and neighboring communities.

We were happy to see so many people take a few minutes to stop by the stations and watch our demonstrations, ask questions and chat with the firefighters. We feel that it is beneficial to the people of Canton to know their fire department and to understand how it operates.

Once again we would like to say thanks to all the fine folks who stopped by to say hi.

We would like to encourage all the people of Canton to stop by either fire station at anytime and we will be glad to show them around or answer any questions they may have.

Thanks to the people of Canton for making our open house a success.

JIM DAVISON



From the Inside Looking Out By Cheryl Eberwein

Canton has been blessed with some wonderful, hard working, ambitious people. Fortunately, for all the residents of the township, there are enough of these people around to form two great committees known as the Sesquicentennial Committee and the Canton Country Festival Board.

Unhappily enough, however, these two groups have yet to fully recognize and appreciate each other's talents. Stubborn pride, a little anger and a lot of misunderstanding have peppered their contact with each other thus far.

Members of the Sesquicentennial Committee are unhappy with the Country Festival over several different things. Members say specific incidents are less important than overall treatment, however, and the treatment they say they have received from the Country Festival Board has been less than warm.

Words like "grilled" "only a few allies" and "I can't believe we're dealing with this" have cropped up in Sesquicentennial vocabulary too frequently.

The Country Festival Board, in its own right, has had its hands full of Festival plans. A new corporate sponsor for the Country Festival, the Stroh's Brewery Company, has picked up many of the entertainment costs of running the festival for the board. Words and phrases like "unorganized," "unpredictable," and "we have to protect our corporate sponsor" have been echoed among at

least some of the rank and file on the Country Festival Board when discussing the Sesquicentennial Committee.

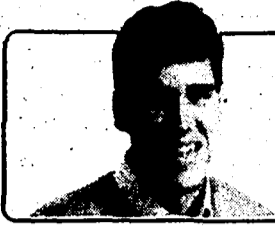
Although both groups are struggling to provide Canton with quality entertainment this year, and say they want to cooperate fully with each other, the spirit of their cooperation sounds delicate.

Come on folks. Canton is big enough, indeed needs the efforts of all of you. The Sesquicentennial can give the Country Festival a different, special theme for this year. It can help promote the Country Festival with its special activities. It can say to people the Country Festival will be an even bigger shindig this year because of this special year.

The Country Festival can, in turn, provide the Sesquicentennial Committee with needed exposure, and help in launching projects which will only occur in 1984. Board experience could prove invaluable to a new group like the Sesquicentennial Committee, who is facing the almost overwhelming task of providing entertainment in the township for an entire year.

Before you both get bogged down with the tactics of a toe-stomping faceoff, resolve your differences and work a little more closely together. You both will benefit from one another's efforts, and the residents you're working for will be the biggest winners of all.

"I spy" something a little more healthy and a lot more sensible if you do.



Just a moment

By Mike Foley

Weak week reasons

I like the way it sounds... "Foley Week".

Maybe I should leave myself out of this. How about "Rutabaga Week" in honor of our state vegetable. Or is our veggie the navy bean?

Whatever, I just want to name a week. You can have one too. In fact there are 52 weeks up for grab.

All you have to do is tell Plymouth Mayor David Pugh that you want a week and he'll give you one.

As long as you ask nice and promise you'll come to the next city commission meeting to pick up your proclamation, you've got it.

What a strange way to increase attendance at the meetings.

This week naming is nothing new. Former mayors Eldon Martin and Mary Childs say that's the way they did it when they ruled Plymouth and Pugh seems determined to follow their example. Pugh even asked for the former mayors' advice at the last pre-commission meeting.

In the last few weeks we've had Kelly Week, for Kelly Services, Engineers Week, Junior Achievement Week and Boy Scout's Week.

I'm not saying these organizations are

Look at who Crier stories are affecting

EDITOR:

This is a response to Mike Foley's story in your March 7 issue headlined "Local DeeJay Censored on Air?"

I am the high school senior who the story was written about and although I was very proud (and surprised) to be recognized and complemented for "Off the Dial" my hardcore punk show on WSDP, I was deeply disappointed with the story and its results.

The problems started on Thursday, March 1 when I called Mr. Foley to thank him for recognizing my show in his "Just a Moment" column of Feb. 29. At that time I informed Mr. Foley that "Off the Dial" had been cut down from one hour to 20 minutes because of obscenities that were in some of the lyrics in the songs I played.

I told Mr. Foley that I didn't agree with WSDP's Station Manager Andy Melin's decision that if the FCC heard the obscenities they may take away our station's license. I added that I understood where Mr. Melin was coming from, but just didn't agree with him on the matter.

For about ten minutes Mr. Foley continued our friendly conversation by asking questions about me and "Off the Dial." I then said, "If you ever want to do a story on my show, I'd be happy to do an interview." Foley replied, "If you have a little more time we can just finish this up now."

Being a radio broadcaster and a sports reporter, I'm very familiar with the in-

terviewing process. When I plan on using someone's comments from a conversation on the air or in a story I inform the person of my intentions. Mr. Foley did not ask me if I could be quoted, and not once did he tell me that story was going to be run, I had to ask him if he was printing it.

I feel I was exploited and misquoted by Foley in his story. I'd like to straighten out some of the facts that were twisted and turned to make my story sound like more of a sensationalized news item, as opposed to a straight news story.

Andy Melin and I get along very well. The way the story was written, the readers were given the impression that Melin and I were forever at each others throats. But that is the furthest thing from the truth. Mr. Melin and I are very close friends and even though I disagree with him on the shortening of "Off the Dial" I respect his judgement and will live with the situation. Why didn't Mr. Foley print my comments about Mr. Melin and I agreeing on almost every other topic?

Once again I very much appreciated Mr. Foley's support, but I didn't want it at the expense of others. WSDP is an outstanding program and teaches students more than just broadcasting skills, it teaches students responsibility among their peers.

In the future, try looking at who you are affecting with your stories. WSDP is something we are lucky to have and we don't ever want to lose it.

TIM GRAND

or aren't worthy of their own week, but I wonder who decides who can have a week or not.

Who gets to write the mayoral proclamations?
Who pays for the printing of the proclamations?
I think I'd like to write the one for navy bean week.

"For outstanding performance in the line of duty as the state vegetable. For making fine soup and three bean salads." Awww, forget that.

Let's have reporter's week and I'll accept or I've got it, "Mayoral Proclamation Week", Pugh can give it to himself.

The whole idea is a nice little public relations gimmick by the mayor and I'm sure all of those honored remember him during election time.

But hey, enough is enough. Do we really need, "Oreo Cookie Week."

And when the Hell's Angels come to town demanding equal time, who is going to deny them the chance to have their own special week.

Not me. Though I want to cover the commission meeting that night.

Hope our police have more urgent problems

EDITOR:

This letter is in response to your article in last week's Crier about the mother who accused the principal, Mr. Miller of assaulting her son Scott. ("Principal assault charge 'unfounded'", The Crier, March 7, pg. 5).

As the article stated, the police found her complaint unfounded. I would like to call it "ridiculous" and I would surely hope that our local police department has more urgent crimes to solve than such petty complaints from a suburban mother.

This incident is a good example of what

is wrong with most discipline problems in our schools - parent who are always out to cover for their children's disrespectful behavior.

Let's get back to basics in our Plymouth-Canton schools by having parents who help their children's efforts to learn by supporting their teachers' and school administrators' efforts to keep law and order in our schools. This is the only way we can be guaranteed that the great majority of our students learn and reach their goals in life.

GARY A. FIGI

Chief's job gone to dogs?

EDITOR:

Inasmuch as a number of Plymouth and Plymouth Township residents have taken up the cause of the "stray dog" I too, would commend Police Chief Carl Berry.

I believe that our ordinance covering animals needs to be upgraded and enforced and if this action would call for the hiring of an animal warden, this is the action our city commissions should take.

It should not be the duty of the Chief of Police to track down "stray" animals.

It should not be the duty of the city attorney(s) to investigate such a trivial matter at taxpayer expense. It would seem to me that our priorities have become very mixed up in this matter and someone is carrying a "chip on the shoulder" and has gone a long way to make "waves" and I feel a public apology should be proffered Chief Berry for all of the unnecessary publicity and embarrassment suffered due to the lack of an animal warden on our local government payroll.

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community opinions

A paved Haggerty is 'Golden Road'

EDITOR:

Have you heard about Canton's "Road of Gold?" Ah yes, the road I am referring to is Haggerty Road, between Ford and Koppernick roads, which will soon be paved.

Now that Canton has gone into the "Road Construction" business, they are busy at work screwing the few homeowners that live on this "Golden Road". You see, my parents are one of these select few. They have received their tax bill and the sewer and paving assessment is \$4,500.

\$4,500 - and this is just the beginning... this is a 10 year assessment. Let's see...\$4,500 x 10 ...hey, that's \$45,000. \$45,000 for 120 feet of road frontage (and this for a two bedroom ranch home with no basement on a half acre). FORTY FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS... and thats providing there are NO cost overruns, (which is unlikely) AND WHY?

Why is it so important for Canton to pave this "Golden Road?" Because Canton is also in the real estate business. Canton owns most of the property on this "Road of Gold".

They must develop this land to accommodate all the new industry that is waiting to move into Canton. Never mind the boarded up factories and empty warehouses in this area. Never mind that Ronda Drive (off Joy Road in Canton) has plenty of room for new industry. NO, NO, NO, because Haggerty Road has something none of these sites have - TOWNSHIP OWNED LAND.

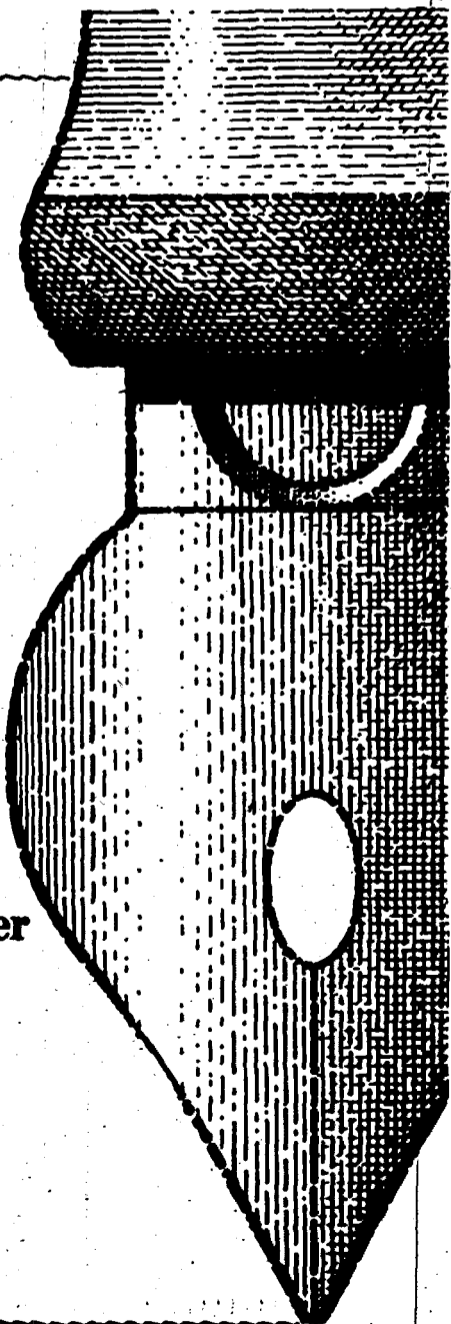
\$45,000, plus. Another fine example of Canton's government "at work". I'm a Canton resident and ashamed of it.

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Through Bifocals

By Fred DeLano



CARL CEDERBERG

In the media professions, it's often the case that the higher one climbs on the administrative ladder the less fun it is to go to work.

I've heard many a newspaper executive spin yarns of the stories he worked on as a reporter, never uttering a word of joy at now being chained to a desk where he works out and commands the departmental budget.

Now I've just heard Carl Cederberg express similar personal sentiments about the broadcast industry in which he has spent his professional career.

If you are 30 or more, that name should ring a bell in your memory as one of the foremost newscasters in the metropolitan Detroit radio and television markets for 28 years, 1946 to 1974.

In a Canton or Plymouth supermarket you might grope for his name, for you'd find the countenance familiar, and if you had to ask, the answer would be given in Carl's typical friendly manner.

He and his wife have lived among us as Canton residents for nigh onto 29 years, raising two sons and a daughter who now are successes in their own professions. The two boys, Michael and Jon, both were football quarterbacks at the old Plymouth High School.

The pleasing, professional Cederberg news voice still can be heard 13 times a day in five-minute broadcasts by turning your AM radio dial to 1480, thus tuning in WSDS, Ypsilanti. The emphasis in every one of those shows, Monday through Friday, is on the communities of western Wayne County.

Youngsters on the way up, who have yet to feel the pressures of the major leagues, might think of that as a comedown from the role of anchorman at Channel 2 and Channel 4.

But as a man pushing 60, Carl says, "I enjoy working this elementary level and don't miss the downtown rat race at all. I'm having fun again."

Cederberg broke into radio while a student at Bay City Central High School, reading the news on WBCM, Bay City, and WSAM, Saginaw. A three-year stint in the Army followed, during which he became newscaster and program director for various Armed Forces Radio stations in New Guinea and the Philippines.

After World War II, he returned to the Bay City station and on a couple of days off came to Detroit and asked for an audition on WWJ. A week later he received a phone call and the offer of a job.

"In the 14 years at WWJ I was basically in radio," recalls Cederberg, "yet also did a fairly substantial amount of television on Channel 4 including the two Saturday night news programs, a half-hour quiz show with high school kids and some other special things. By my bread and butter was radio.

"I left when offered the job as anchorman at Channel 2 (WJBK-TV) and started Jan. 1, 1960. They hired me when Jac LeGoff left and went to CKLW. Before resigning in 1974 I also served as

managing editor and news director. It was a very amicable, very friendly separation.

"It reached a point where I would ask the then managing editor, 'Do we have a program for tonight?'"

"In effect I was out of the news business. I was willing to accept responsibility but very honestly I wasn't trained to be an administrator. When I went back to being an anchorman again (on Lansing and Jackson TV stations until 1980) it was going back to what I considered the fun part of the business."

On WSDS, Cederberg has the privilege of doing all his broadcasts directly from his home on a two-acre site on Warren Road. All those thousands of miles through traffic are behind him. That's a big plus by itself.

What it amounts to is that Carl is a one-man news bureau, up to 4 o'clock every weekday morning to have his first news summary ready for broadcast at 6:30. He reads area newspapers thoroughly and uses the telephone extensively in checking with city and township officials, changing his story mix from show to show.

"I'm back to the stuff I was doing in the early days and I enjoy it," he says. "At last there's time to enjoy the two grandchildren and the pony we keep for them."

No one can question that Carl belonged in the big leagues as a true pro, and who can quarrel if he has found a way to maintain that professionalism and at the same time relax in Canton country?

Lions: 'Thanks'

EDITOR:

On behalf of the Plymouth Lions Club, I wish to thank all who helped with our recent Las Vegas Night. Because of the tremendous support of the Plymouth, Canton, Northville communities and the fine cooperation of all the employees of the Plymouth Cultural Center, we had a very successful night.

WILLIAM D. BAXTER

Congratulations

EDITOR:

Congratulations on celebrating your 10th anniversary of The Community Crier.

CHARLES MOUSER

Hines Park to see '84 improvements county says

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little as \$960,000 on which to operate annually.

"This cut reflects why there has been some deterioration in the parks," Hilton said. "We've only been able to provide for some maintenance and operations. All of our park areas need a lot of work to bring them back (to what they once were)."

Recently, the Wayne County Road Commission was placed under the jurisdiction and direction of Lucas. In his State of the County address, and in other public statements, Lucas has denounced the organization and integrity of the Road Commission. In taking over the Road Commission, Lucas said he will cut Road Commission spending, and improve services like road chloriding to Wayne County communities. Johnson said one of the programs slated for more County monies is the park program.

Hilton said the county began its extensive acquisition of land along the middle Rouge River back in 1923. The first purchase of land in the Middle Rouge Parkway was a five mile right-of-way property along Phoenix Lake near Northville. A comfort station was built on the site in 1923 and the right-of-way property began to serve a dual function the parkway has served ever since - preserving floodplain properties and providing recreational options simultaneously.

"One of the things residents don't understand is the land was purchased by the county so it could flood," Hilton said. "The flooding of the river is a natural phenomenon. Recreational facilities were erected so the flooding didn't completely destroy them. Comfort stations were built on high ground and ball diamonds and tennis courts aren't damaged by flooding."

The rest of the acreage in the Park was either purchased, donated or leased to the county by 1950. Plymouth Riverside Park, a 58 acre parcel of property adjacent to Hines Park between Plymouth Road and Ann Arbor Trail, was leased to the county on a 99 year lease in 1929.

The county also owns a large tract of parkland along the lower Rouge River. Although this property was originally acquired for reasons similar to those of the middle Rouge Parkway, Hilton said its approximately 1,000 acres is only a third to a quarter developed.

Despite a lack of development, or deterioration of already existing parkland, Hines Park remains a popular gathering spot. This fact has worked against the park to some extent, however, and it now carries a mixed image.

"It's true that there was a period when groups of kids would gather and drugs were a big thing in the park," Hilton said.

"Back in the '60's and early '70's hundreds of kids would gather in an area around Cass Benton known as Beer Hill," Hilton continued. "During that time there were a lot of raids by the state police, the sheriff patrol and the local police departments in the park."

But Hilton said the negative aspects of the park have been overplayed.

"Now we still get large groups of people congregating, like in early spring when the weather is nice, but it's a short-lived type of thing," Hilton said. "The kids skip school in the spring to sit in the park, but summer jobs and vacations seem to end that."

Although Hilton admitted that drugs and alcohol are a problem in Hines Park, he said the situation is not unique to Hines.

"You can't go anywhere and have 800 to a 1,000 people gathered and not have some of these problems come up. But there has been a decrease in drug use and now we see group after group of young people in Hines Park just there to enjoy themselves."

"It's only the half dozen or so troublemakers that get noticed though," Hilton said. "One of the purposes of the park is to give kids a place to go and gather so they aren't gathering in parking lots or the back of a shopping center."

Hilton said he is hopeful that changes in the Road Commission's structure will mean improvements and recovered conditions throughout the Middle Rouge Parkway. Although he acknowledges that

the change will come gradually, Hilton said the primary focus of that change will be to recover what park areas the county already owns.

Recovery of Hines Park would involve mowing areas which have not been mowed, cleaning and restoring picnic areas, repairing recreational facilities, restoring comfort stations throughout the park and completing the bike trail the entire length of the park.

"There are areas in Hines where we just stopped maintaining them when the budget was cut," Hilton said. "If match funds through the federal government become available this year, then there will be improvements. But the bottom line is the county has financial problems. The parks have been placed in a money crunch and the residents have suffered. Many agencies seem to look at the park division for some financial relief when a

budget is cut. It's not a situation I like to see."

Hilton said all indications he has received from Lucas' office indicate that there will be more money for park development this year. Although Johnson was not able to pinpoint the exact amount of money targeted for county park development in 1984, he said the park will be cleaned up and new programs, like cross-country skiing next winter, will be established.

"We will use the Michigan Youth Corp again this year to help us clean the park up," Johnson said. "We want to make Hines Park more attractive to families. We are also planning on increasing park security by bringing the mounted sheriff's patrol back into use."

"One of the top priorities of this administration is to improve the quality of life," Johnson said. "Park development is one way we can do that."

Group home debate angers Canton residents

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Greenstein said he was in favor of group homes, but that small organizations "who care about handicapped people no longer run group homes. Large corporations open five, ten sometimes 15 homes at a time. If these are businesses, they should be located in business or multi-family zoned areas."

Greenstein added that residents who live in multi-family zoning areas often don't have a personal investment in their property and their way of life is not affected by group homes.

"I have nothing against handicapped individuals, but people are going to pick residential neighborhoods where there

are no group homes," Greenstein said.

Although Poole also felt group homes had become a big business with many corporations, he said some multi-family zoned areas did have condominiums which involved sizeable investments to their owners.

"I'll fight anyone for the citizens," Poole said, "but remember that no one is helping Canton to pay for this (group home) lawsuit. It's not fair if Canton battles the state at a cost to (Canton) residents."

Canton has already spent \$23,000 in legal fees on the DSS lawsuit. The Wayne County Circuit Court ruled in 1982 that it was, in fact, unlawful to place mentally ill

people in group homes. The court also agreed in its ruling that there were too many group homes in Canton. But later in the year, the Michigan Court of Appeals overturned the ruling.

The township has now taken the matter to the Supreme Court for consideration.

Although the Canton Township Board has approached the Michigan Township Association (MTA) for financial assistance in the lawsuit, MTA has declined to offer help. MTA attorney John H. Bauckham told the Canton Board last November that chances for a successful appeal of the overruling "are doubtful." MTA denied the request for assistance on this basis.

Omnicom left high and dry by ADT

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cable company left out in the cold by ADT decision. "Group W in Dearborn was talking to them as well. Somewhere else in the country they had already entered into a contract - it's unclear what will happen there."

For Omnicom, however, it's back to the drawing board. "We are going back to our list of security companies (trying to find one that they can reach an agreement with). Omnicom does not want to get into the security business. Our business is primarily entertainment," Coleman said.

"We talked to one company ... they said call us back when you have 200,000 homes. There are some economies of scale involved here, we only have 12,000 homes in Canton," Coleman said.

Omnicom has already twice missed promised deadlines for offering security systems to subscribers. In a Dec. 14, 1982 letter the company said security services would be offered by July 1, 1983 and a subsequent letter from Newell set a date of Feb. 28, 1983.

"It's not like these services are not available to residents already - just not through cable," Coleman said. "A traditional security company can install systems without having anything to do with the cable company. We are just trying to find a way to bring this to residents at a lower price."

"We were looking at an installation price of \$700 (with ADT). The monitoring services are probably going to be the

same no matter what ... we want to provide a lower installation fee," Coleman.

Asked why Omnicom had included the security systems as part of their original proposal if they never planned to get into the 'security business', Coleman said: "I wasn't here then, but at that time the desire and the plans were there, and even the technology ... it is just a question of

the market catching up to the technology."

Coleman said the technology for the security systems is there, he just doesn't know if the market demand for cable security exists.

When Omnicom was pitching the local communities to be the cable franchisee "a lot of carts were being put before the horse."

School board election race already gaining some steam

With the deadline for nominating petitions less than a month away, interested residents in the Plymouth-Canton school district are beginning to circulate petitions for the two board seats up in the June election.

Incumbent Glenn H. Schroeder, of 9630 Pino Court in Plymouth, has taken out a nominating petition, according to school board office records. Schroeder registered to vote at the Pino address in November of 1975. Since then he has voted in the school elections of June 1976, September 1976, June 1978, January 1979, June 1979, March 1980, June 1980, January 1981, June 1981, December 1982, and June 1983.

Earl Dean Swartzwelder, 12560 Lighthouse Court, Plymouth, has also

taken out nominating petitions. Swartzwelder is the current spokesman to the board for the Plymouth-Canton Association of Academically Talents (PCAAT). He registered to vote in August of 1977 and has voted in school elections in April 1978, June 1978, June 1979, March 1980, January 1981, June 1981, June 1982, December 1982, and June 1983.

Carol Bollman, 45177 Claymore, Canton, has taken out a nominating petition as well. Bollman is currently on the district's food service committee. She registered to vote in September of 1979 and has voted in school elections in March 1980, June 1980, June 1982 and June 1983.

★ PLACES TO BE ★

Newcomers plan 'Look of Love'

The hearts and flowers of Valentines Day have made their annual appearance and are gone - but "The Look of Love" is yet to come.

The Plymouth Newcomers has selected "The Look of Love" as theme for its 1984

Spring Fashion Show which annually raises funds for Plymouth's Dunning-Hough Library.

Thirteen women selected from Newcomers on the basis of past service will model fashions provided by 23

Plymouth shops.

Many of the ensembles modeled will reflect that essentially romantic look of love, said Teres Raglow of the Newcomers. "But 80s women has loves including not only candlelit dinners. Today's woman loves sports and the look of athletic attire," said Raglow, "loves her career and the look of tailored, professional outfits; loves her friends and community and the look of a respectable, casual wardrobe; loves a vacation or cruise and the look of playclothes; and finally, loves a few hours of relaxation and

the look of loungewear."

The bride, mother-of-the-bride, mother-to-be, and children are each important aspects of a woman's love and life and will share in the fashion spotlight.

The show will be this year at the Plymouth Hilton on Thursday, April 5. Hospitality and cash bar will open at 11 a.m. Lunch will be at 11:30.

Over 70 prizes will be raffled thanks to the generous donations made by Plymouth merchants. The \$10 tickets must be purchased in advance, call 455-7494 or 455-0588.



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I say 'let me take you home, James'...
I say 'yes' to one less...
I offer to drive, it's my way of saying
'I love you'...



MI. chamber speaker

Jim Barrett, president of the Michigan Chamber of Commerce, will be the guest speaker at the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce luncheon on Tuesday, March 20.

The Chamber luncheon will be held at the Hillside Inn with social hour at 11:30 a.m. and lunch at noon. Barrett plans to speak on what the state chamber can do for local chambers, according to Plymouth Chamber Executive Director Lynn Anderson.

Call the chamber office, 453-1560, for reservations.

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★ PLACES TO BE ★

Antiques Forum begins tonight

The Plymouth Historical Society Antiques Forum begins tonight and will run for four consecutive Wednesday evenings.

J. Jordan Huberstone, antique show manager and Greenfield Village instructor, will kick off the antiques forum with a lecture tonight on "American Furniture: A Rich Legacy" from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 South Main.

Huberstone teaches courses in American period furniture, methods of antiques appraisals, and decorative arts. Huberstone also has a cable television show "The collector" which airs in the Birmingham area. He is a member of many professional organizations for antique experts.

Wednesday, March 21, lecture will be "Two Utopian Societies: Amana and the Shakers." The two featured speakers

for the evening will be Lynn E. Ehrle, American history teacher, specialist in antique restoration, and researcher of communal societies; and Doris Ehrle, Plymouth antique dealer and appraiser, and expert on Shaker history.

The March 28 lecture will be "Focus on Fabric: Early American Textiles" with Gary Kuehne, Ann Arbor antique dealer and appraiser.

"Pieces of Time: American Watches and Clocks" will be the April 4 lecture. Dan Anderson, watchmaker, certified horologist, and vice president of the Northville Watch and Clock Shop, will conclude the series with his lecture.

Series tickets are \$10. Single session tickets, available at the door only, are \$3. The series tickets can be purchased at Plymouth Historical Museum or the Old Village Country Store.



They'll be wearin' the green

BENNY AND THE JETS will be the featured entertainment on Saturday, March 17, at the Mayflower Meeting House, 8 p.m. to midnight, for a St. Patrick's Day Party. Admission is \$3 at the door, and there will be a cash bar with plenty of green beer.

Kitchen tips taught at League benefit

Tickets are now on sale for the "Kitchen Cabaret" a fundraising event planned by the Plymouth Symphony League's Sonata group.

The Kitchen Cabaret will feature a luncheon, demonstrations, and displays including a variety of food preparation and decorating tips to make your kitchen special, said publicity chairman Eileen Dunn.

There will be a display and sale of merchant's items relating to the culinary arts. Also a pantry will be highlighted where homemade items made by League members will be available.

The demonstrations will be:

- Continuous demonstration in use of wok, crepe pan and omelet pan by Shirley Wold of Cooks Pleasure in Plymouth.
 - Filling and finishing a torte by Dorothy McIntyre of Plymouth.
 - Strawberry mousse and apple schnaaps truffles by Jane Miller of The Candy Box in Plymouth.
 - Russ Webster of Penniman Market in Plymouth will demonstrate meat cutting.
 - Jenny Armitage of Northville will demonstrate making bread and pastry and use of the accessories of a food processor.
 - Applique techniques will be demonstrated by Sue Vogel of The Olde Goose Barn in Plymouth.
 - Stenciling will be demonstrated by Eileen Dunn of The Stencil Works in Canton.
- Other participating businesses are

Complete Cuisine of Ann Arbor, Kitchen Port Inc. of Ann Arbor, and Wayside, Bed n' Stead, Healthways, Paper Parade, Plymouth Book World, all of Plymouth.

All Kitchen Cabaret tickets will be sold in advance. Cost is \$10 and includes a Maurice salad lunch. Tickets are on sale at Cooks Pleasure, Penniman Deli and Beitners until March 26. A number of door prizes will be given away including a food processor, a getaway weekend at the Plymouth Hilton, and a number of gift certificates from local businesses.

Any People You Know?

The first week in April there will be a portrait show called People You Know at the Prescott, Ball and Turbin office, corner of Penniman and Main Street.

The Cliff-Calla House in Plymouth has created this show as a tribute to the people who serve Plymouth - 10 of them - people who work in a laundry, a cleaning place, Krogers, Farmer Jacks, a printing office, the Plymouth Historical Museum, the post office, a gift shop, and who teach in a fiber shop and for the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

Visitors will be able to fill out entry blanks for their favorite person's portrait. A prize will be awarded to the person's portrait with the most entries and a lucky drawing winner will get \$25.

Pursell speaks at Jaycees membership night

U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, whose district includes the Plymouth community, will speak at the Jaycees new member night which begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Mayflower Meeting House.

The membership meeting kicks off the Jaycees' drive for new members between the ages of 21 and 35. Refreshments will be served.

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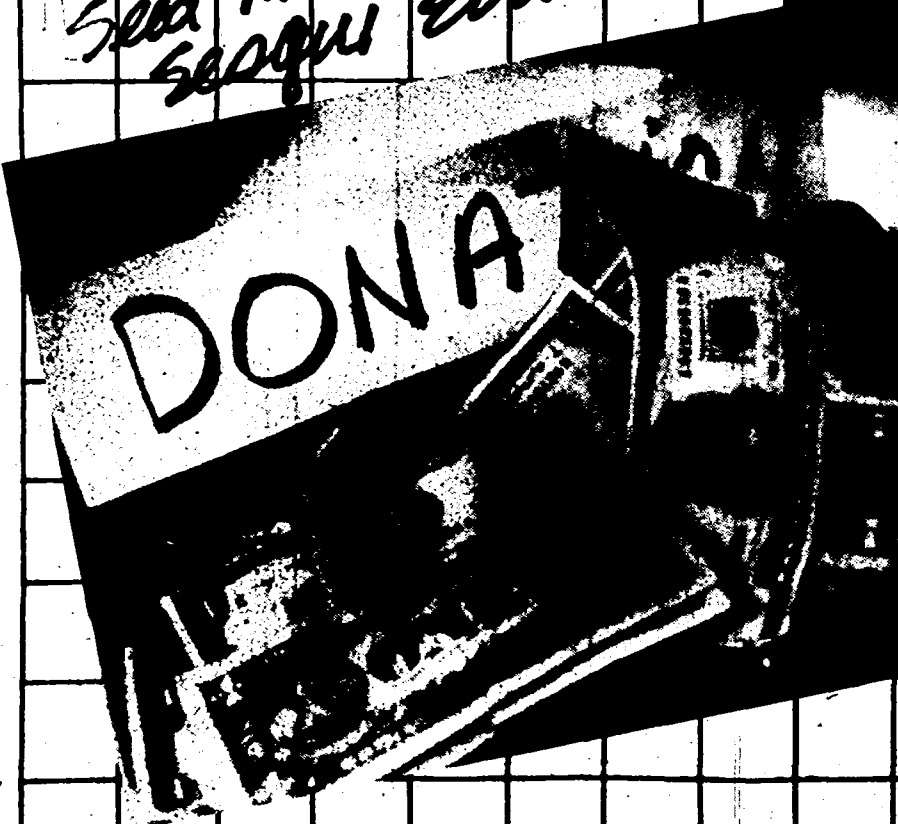
Make us thankful on this occasion for the glorious heritage that has been bequeathed to us by those brave pioneers who made our proud past possible. Draw us closer together, that we, working together may assure a strong future that is our goal and our heritage. We ask that Thou bless this country, this township, and we also ask that Thou bless this food and this fellowship. Amen.



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at the Canton
fire department
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James Peck
the day
floor.

Supervisor James Peck and
his wife at Peck's
day, March 7.



Happy 80th Birthday Schraders!

BY MIKE FOLEY

Who just had a birthday, is still going strong and has been standing in the same spot for more than 50 years?

Maybe it is a what, not a who, but the answer is Schrader Funeral Home Inc.

Schrader's had their 80th birthday on March 1, and Edwin A. Schrader Jr. says they eagerly anticipate reaching 100 years old in the next century.

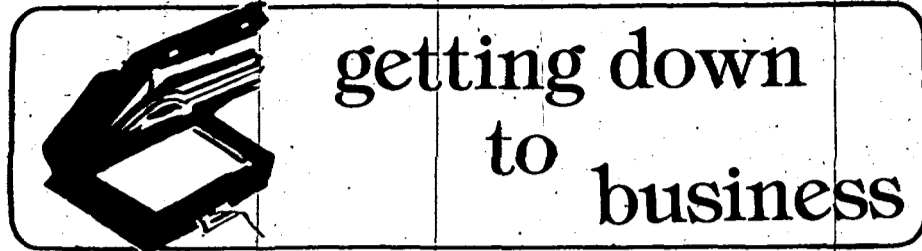
Edwin Jr. is the grandson of the founder, Fred D. Schrader who started the business in 1904 with his brother Nelson C. Schrader.

The brothers were born in Canton in the late 1800's and lived on a farm there.

They bought out the two existing funeral homes in Plymouth at that time, Bassett and Millspaugh Funeral Homes and started out Schrader Brothers Funeral Home and Furniture Co.

Edwin Jr. explains the combination.

"In those days the population was small and a whole business couldn't be



made from just caskets and a funeral home," Schrader said. "When someone died the furniture operation shut down and they made the casket and arranged the funeral."

In 1908, Nelson Schrader moved to Northville and started another combination furniture store and funeral home. The furniture store in Northville still operates under the Schrader name and is run by N.C. Schrader, Nelson's grandson.

The Plymouth furniture business was discontinued in the 1933 and began operation under the name Schrader Funeral Home.

Fred D. Schrader died in 1945 and his son Edwin A. Schrader Sr. took over the operation of the home upon his return from World War II.

Schrader's was originally located on Penniman Avenue and moved to their present location on Main Street in the 1920's.

Edwin Jr. says that the company is the oldest family owned and operated business in Plymouth.

The building on Main Street has undergone four major remodelings, the last one four years ago, but at its core is a building over 100 years old.

The Schrader's operated an ambulance

service in the city until 1965 when the fire department took over the duty.

Edwin Jr. joined the company in 1971. He was a graduate of Plymouth High School, U of M where he got his BA and MBA and Wayne State University where he got his Mortuary Science Degree.

The future of the home, besides its 100th birthday, is a dedication to more personal needs of the deceased, according to Edwin Jr.

"We'd like to have services that truly reflect the life and accomplishments of the person who died," Schrader said.

"The future might see a photographer with examples of his life's work displayed at the funeral. Or a poet or musician with their works performed," Schrader said. "Floral arrangements might depict a computer programmers work, or a person may be dressed in clothes depicting their favorite hobby or profession."

Whatever changes the future brings, Schrader's plans to serve The Community's needs.

Pair named to First of America bank board

Jabara and Garber chosen

Two new directors have been named to the board of First of America Bank - Plymouth, announced Kenneth D. Currie, president of the bank. K. Marianne Garber and Kallid A. Jabara were chosen by the stockholders, he said.

Garber is a member of the civil service commission and the board of canvassers for Plymouth Township, as well as past president of the Plymouth Newcomers Club and charter member and past president of the Plymouth Jaycettes. In the past she has held a position in banking for Wabek State Bank and currently is a district sales manager for Avon Products.

Jabara, who has resided in the Plymouth area since the early 1960s, owns and operates Wild Wings Wildlife Galleries which has locations in Plymouth and Grosse Pointe. He is an officer and a director of many civic organizations and was recently appointed as a member of the Economic Development Corporation for the City of Plymouth.



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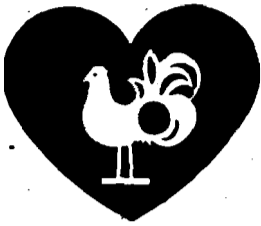
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THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 8 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT FRI., MARCH 16, 8 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

community deaths



Smith

Evelyn P. Smith, 62, of Geddes Road in Plymouth died March 5. Funeral services were held at St. John Neumann Church on March 9. Fr. Larry Sirorsky officiated.

Mrs. Smith was a homemaker. She was a member of St. John Neumann Catholic Church.

She is survived by her husband, Harold Smith, sons, Richard of Omaha, NB, Gerard J. of Canton, Bernard J. of Jackson, brothers, Eldon DeCormier of Sterling heights, Melvin DeCormier of Florida, sisters, Lorraine Buser of Canton, Grace Cooper of Detroit and five grandchildren.

Interment was at United Memorial Gardens. Arrangements were made by Lambert-Lozniskar and Vermeulen Funeral Home.

Bowers

Stella A. Bowers, 77, of Marlowe in Plymouth Township died March 1. Funeral services were held March 5 at the Lambert Lozniskar and Vermeulen Funeral Home. Rev. Otis F. Anderson officiated.

Mrs. Bowers was a custodian with the Dearborn School System for several years.

She is survived by her daughters, Marie Reiffers of Plymouth, Edna Collis of Garden City, Lena Gooch of Springfield, OR, son, Robert Bowers of Leesville, LA, brother, Wesley Cearly of Florida, sister, Willamae Hyde of Georgia, 16 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

Burial was at Cadillac Memorial Gardens West in Westland. Memorial contributions can be made to the American Cancer Society or the Michigan Heart Association.

Widmayer

Ethel E. Widmayer, 70, of Ross St. in Plymouth died March 2. Funeral services were held at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church on March 6. Father Francis Byrne officiated.

Mrs. Widmayer came to The Community in 1946. She was a homemaker. She was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church.

She is survived by her husband, Roland Widmayer, son, Richard of Boise, ID, brothers, Joseph Hinds of Sault Ste Marie, Gordon Hinds of Boise, ID and one grandchild.

Burial was at Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth. Arrangements were made by Lambert-Lozniskar and Vermeulen Funeral Home.

Rabillas

Presentacion Rabillas, 47, of Harsdale in Canton died March 1. Funeral services were held on March 5 at St. Thomas a Beckett Church. Father Ernest M. Porcari officiated.

Mrs. Rabillas was a registered nurse at Veteran's Administration Hospital in Allen Park. She was a member of St. Thomas a Beckett Church.

She is survived by her husband, Dr. Ausberto Rabillas, sons, Ralph, Reuben, Ronald, parents, Damaso Potot and Ehueteria Tiro.

Burial was at United Memorial Gardens. Arrangements were made by Lambert-Lozniskar and Vermeulen Funeral Home.

'Covenant players' here

"The play's the thing wherein we'll capture the conscience of the King," said William Shakespeare.

"It is also the thing wherein we can capture the conscience of everyone else," said Rev. M.G. Gentry, senior pastor of Canton Calvary Assembly of God Church. "We're excited to be able to have one of the drama teams, 'Covenant Players,' to be with us for a special drama workshop on Saturday, March 24, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"I'm confident that it will be a strong resource tool for churches and individuals in our community who would like to see the ministry of Christian drama

developed in their church," Gentry said.

Registration for the drama workshop is \$5 per person or household, and light refreshments will be served during break times so that advance phone reservations will be appreciated.

Saturday evening at 7 p.m. the "Couples Fellowship" of Canton Calvary will utilize the talents of the 'Covenant Players' and sponsor a dinner theatre. The cost is \$5 per person and reservations are essential.

The church is located at 7933 Sheldon Road, Canton, and all reservations should be called in at 455-0820 as soon possible.

'Son' needs public comment

Son of Supersewer will be held up to public scrutiny on Thursday night when the resident will have an opportunity to express their views or concerns at the public hearing.

The Son of Supersewer project proposes extension and expansion the existing Rouge Valley interceptor system with treatment flows at the Detroit Wastewater Treatment Plant for 17 communities including Canton, Plymouth Township and Plymouth.

The joint North Huron Valley-Rouge Valley Wastewater Control project came about as the result of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR)

decision to separate the North Huron Valley communities from the Huron Valley Wastewater Control System (formerly known as supersewer) and a concurrent need on the part of the Rouge Valley communities for additional wastewater treatment.

"The public hearing will be the major opportunity for citizens in the affected communities to have direct two-way communication on the project between themselves and the Wayne County Department of Public Works," said Duane Egeland, acting Wayne County Department of Public Works director.

WSDP highlights for week

Upcoming highlights for the week on WSDP, the student-operated radio station for The Plymouth-Canton Community, are:

Wednesday, March 14: at 1 p.m. host Jim Patten will air the best of today's adult contemporary music; at 7 p.m. will be a special 20-minute program featuring "Personal Touch," the 101st Airborne Division Air Assault Band from Fort Campbell, Kentucky. The program was taped from WSDP's studios.

Thursday, March 15: at 7:30 p.m. will be basketball state tournament regional action from Eastern Michigan University (tentative).

Friday, March 16: at 11 a.m. is Prime Time, a program designed to appeal to

retired individuals; at 5:30 p.m. is C.E.P. Sports Wrap-up, a half hour focus on Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton athletic activities with hosts Tim Grand, Les Smith, and Geoff Bankowski.

Monday, March 19: at 7 p.m. is "Jazz" with Bill Smola.

Tuesday, March 20: at 6 p.m. Sarah Wallman brings you the best in today's progressive contemporary music.

Wednesday, March 21: at 7 p.m. is "Off the Dial" with Tim Grand, a 20-minute program featuring an interview with Glenn Danzig of the Misfits; at 7:30 p.m. is the high school basketball game of the week, state tournament quarter final action if Salem advances.

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Canton
981-0286
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(3 Year-High School)
Sunday Worship Service 10:30 A.M.



friends & neighbors

Irish eyes are smiling in Plymouth

BY MIKE FOLEY

B'Gosh and Begorra, Plymouth is a haven for lovely lasses and here's the proof.

Maureen O'Sullivan Hayes of Main Street in Plymouth won the Maid of Erin Contest held Feb. 27. The contest was sponsored by the United Irish Society of Detroit.

Plymouth is not just the home of the winner, it is also the place of residence for the second runner-up Colleen O'Connor, a Plymouth Salem Senior.

And first runner-up Deirdre Holland lived in Plymouth for 18 years until moving to Farmington Hills last May.

Maureen won a trip to Ireland as her prize in the Maid of Erin contest and plans on taking the trip on June 15 and staying for a couple of weeks. She will fly to London first then ferry across to the homeland.

She has been to Ireland once before at the age of two, but she said she obviously does not remember any of it.

This time she will take her older sister Catherine, 25, along with her.

Maureen, 18, is the youngest of four children of Jerome Hayes of Plymouth and Mary O'Sullivan of Farmington. Her siblings are Mike, 26, Catherine and Jerry, 21.

Hayes is a 1983 graduate of Plymouth

Salem and now attends Schoolcraft College where she majors in business.

She works as a secretary for the Communication Workers of America and plans on going to U of M Dearborn next year.

As for plans for the future, Hayes says, "I want to be rich."

Hayes says she likes riding horses and dating as hobbies. Like a true Irishperson she admits she likes to drink too.

The Maid of Erin contest was Hayes' second "beauty contest" ever. Last year she entered and took first runner-up in the Court of St. Bridgette contest sponsored by the Ancient Order of Hibernians.

The contests must run in the family, Catherine Hayes won the St. Bridgette contest in 1976.

The Erin contest was based on beauty, poise, confidence, knowledge of Irish culture and a three-minute presentation.

Maureen's presentation was on the Claddagh, a love and friendship ring of Ireland.

While Hayes won the contest, Deirdre Holland gave her a run for her money. But Holland wound up with the money, a \$250 savings bond, for her second place finish.

Holland, 19, is a graduate of Livonia Ladywood and went to Our Lady of Good

Counsel prior to that.

She attends Madonna College now and is a sophomore majoring in special education.

The contest was a first-time fling for Holland and she is uncertain whether she will enter again.

For her three-minute presentation she sang an Irish song and recited a poem.

Colleen O'Connor, 17, won a \$50 savings bond for her second runner-up finish and she says she will try again next year.

The Salem senior plays soccer for the Rocks and also shows her horse in competitions. She traveled to Europe this summer with her summer league soccer team.

O'Connor works at the Grain Mill Crossing as a waitress and also at the Canton High School Library under a co-op program.

She plans to go to college in the state but isn't sure where yet. She plans to major in elementary education.

O'Connor says she has learned a lot

about Ireland from her grandparent who were born there and they were the subject of her three-minute presentation in the contest.

All three of the women agreed that the contest was a lot of fun and a great experience.

"It's given me a lot of confidence and good exposure to public speaking," Hayes said.

The three will reign at various functions throughout the year including last Sunday's St. Patrick's Day Parade in Detroit.

Maureen has also been invited to a special reception by Governor Jim Blanchard and will appear on television on the Kelly and Co. Show.

It's all a big step for three Irish ladies as they will star in parades and participate in many festivities.

"I'm not really nervous," Maureen said.

And Colleen agrees, "It's going to be fun, exciting."

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MAUREEN HAYES, the Maid of Erin, is flanked by her court, Deirdre Holland and Colleen O'Connor. Hayes and her court reigned over the St. Patrick's Day parade held on Detroit's downtown streets last weekend.

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Sesqui's a Ball!

The Canton Sesquicentennial Ball was just that - a ball. From the beginning toast by Bart Berg to the final dance, everyone had a good time.

It was fun to see so many people out on the dance floor, enjoying themselves. The costumes were great, even if some of us had a few problems with our long dresses.

Due to the fact that my memory is a little fuzzy on some of the events of the evening, I won't go into details. I would like to thank Mary Dingeldey and everyone who helped organize the dinner dance and all those who joined in the fun, and a special thanks to Bob Padget for helping me out to the car.



Christopher Carl, son of Tom and Marilyn Carl of Plymouth, recently completed a program in Music Recording Technology and Maintenance at the Recording Workshop in Chillicothe, Ohio.



Canton students who received degrees from Michigan State University following winter term are: Richard Miller of Versailles, BS in Mechanical Engineering; and Brenda Yoakam of Bedford Drive, BS in Social Science.

Students from Plymouth who received degrees from MSU are: Marisa Bagnasco of Crabtree, BS in Medical Technology with honors; Susan Clinton of Leichester, BS in Packaging; William Gorman of Ivywood, BS in Civil Engineering; Scott Plagnes of Robert Lane, BS in Packaging; and Jeffrey Rey of Mona Court, BS in Mechanical Engineering.



Congressman Carl Pursell recently nominated William Skinner of Plymouth to the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland.



Schoolcraft College recently announced the names of students who will appear in the 1984 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges. Students from Canton included on the list are: Suzanne Barrie of Hedgerow Court; Lorraine Markiewicz of Kingsbridge Court; and Jeanine Buser of Harvard Lane.



Mark Davis, son of Gary and Carol Davis of Parkview Drive in Plymouth won an award in the Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition.



Gerald Schafer, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Raeck of Canton was named to the honor roll at Northwestern Military and Naval Academy in Lake Geneva, Wis.




Janet Roberts, a Central Michigan University senior from Plymouth, was a member of the crew in the University's production, "Angel Street." Roberts was costume designer for the play. She is the daughter of JoAnn and Bill Roberts.



Students from Plymouth named to the Dean's List at Western Michigan University are: Anne Fultz of Homestead; Lisa Bryl of Briarwood; and Eileen Hess of Simpson.



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 Suburban Children's Co-op Nursery, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, invites parents and children to attend their Spring Open House; 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. on March 29 for the three year-old group and March 30, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. for the four year-old group. Parents can call 455-0953 for more information.

LUNCHEON AND FASHION SHOW
 A salad luncheon and fashion show will be presented at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth on March 28 at 12:15. Tickets and babysitting reservations can be obtained by calling the church office at 453-5280.

DEAL WITH CONSUMER PROBLEMS
 The Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College is presenting a class entitled "Getting Your Money's Worth in the Marketplace," which will meet for four weeks beginning March 28, 1 to 2:30 p.m. in Romm T310 of the Applied Sciences Building. Advance registration is required. The fee is \$20. Call 591-6400 ext. 430 for more information.

PWP ST. PAT'S DANCE
 A St. Patrick's Day Dance sponsored by Wayne-Westland Parents Without Partners will be held at Bonnie Brook Country Club on March 17, at 9 p.m. The dance is open to the public, cost is \$5 for non-members and \$4 for members.

REGISTERED NURSES ASSOCIATION
 Plymouth Registered Nurses Association will meet March 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Township Hall. Guest speaker will be James Lindeman, director of the Henry Ford Blood Bank. For more information call Charlotte Wood at 455-4109.

SEMINAR FOR CHILDREN WITH AGEING PARENTS
 The public is invited to a seminar for the children of ageing parents. It will be held on March 19, 26 and April 2 and 9 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 Sheldon Rd. in Canton. For more information call Joe Dragan at 459-3333.

CEP PARENT TEACHER MEETING
 The newly formed Centennial Education Park parent-teacher group will meet on March 15 at 7 p.m. in the Salem High School Library. A student panel will present information on educational experiences at CEP. Parents and friends of CEP are welcome.

AARP MEETING
 The Plymouth-Northville Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet March 28 at noon at the Plymouth Cultural Center. The Board of Directors will meet at the same date and place at 10:30 a.m.

COMPUTER GROUP MEETING
 The West Metro 99'ers User Group will meet at 7 p.m. on March 20 at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon Rd. in Canton. For additional information call Roy at 981-5288 or Chris at 459-2228.

PCAAT MEETS
 The Plymouth Canton Association for the Academically Talented will meet at Pioneer Middle School on March 14 at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Sister Eileen Rice of Sienna Heights College will speak.

LEARNING AND SUPPORT GROUP
 The Mother's Learning and Support Group will be having their March meeting on March 9 and 23. The group meets at 9:30 a.m. at the Faith Moravian Community Church on Warren Road.

WEST SIDE SINGLES DANCE
 The West Side Singles will hold a dance on March 23 starting at 7:30 p.m. at Roma's of Livonia. For more information call Ed at 562-3129 between 4 to 9 p.m.

SLO-PITCH SOFTBALL
 Sign-up for returning teams in the City of Plymouth Recreation Department Slo-Pitch Leagues and Modified Leagues has already begun. Entry fee this year is \$440. Anyone interested in forming a new team may start signing up on March 16. If you have any questions please contact the Recreation Department at 455-6620.

MENS RECREATION NIGHT
 The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring another session of men's recreation nights for Canton residents. The program is held every Wednesday from 6:45 to 9:45 p.m. at Eriksson Elementary School. Call 397-1000 for further details.

MADONNA COLLEGE OPEN HOUSE
 Madonna College will have an open house on March 25 at 2 p.m. Academic programs leading to degrees will be highlighted. Call 591-5052 for more information.

GROWTH WORKS VOLUNTEER RECRUITMENT
 Growth Works Inc will be training volunteers for crisis intervention and phone line counseling. Training is open to anyone interested. Call 455-4902 for further information.

BETHANY ST. PAT'S PARTY
 Bethany, a support group for separated and divorced Christians will have a St. Patrick's Day Party March 17 at 8 p.m. at St. Kenneth's Church, 14591 Haggerty. For more information call Lorraine at 427-1459.

MARK TWAIN ON TOUR
 On March 18, "Mark Twain on Tour" will be presented at Madonna College's new Kresge Lecture Hall. Professional Actor Ken Richters will perform. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens. For more information call 591-5056.

TOASTMASTERS SPEAK-UP
 Every Tuesday the Oral Majority Toastmasters Club meets at Denny's Restaurant at 5:30 p.m. On Saturday, April 14, Division B Toastmasters Speech and Evaluation Contests, Mayflower Hotel at 6:30 p.m.

KITCHEN CABARET
 The Plymouth Symphony League has tickets on sale now for their "Kitchen Cabaret" which will be held April 3. Tickets are on sale at Cooks Pleasures, Pennington Deli and Brainers. Call 981-2307 for more information.

Tuesday
18 what's happening

PANHELLENIC LUNCHEON

The Plymouth Canton Panhellenic Association is having its annual benefit luncheon at noon on March 20 at St. John's Episcopal Church on Sheldon Road. Cost is \$3.50 and proceeds go to a scholarship fund. Information on scholarships can be had at 453-0998.

ALCOHOL AWARENESS

On March 28, Plymouth Family Service will be offering a five part series on alcohol and alcoholism. Anyone interested in attending or wanting more information may call Plymouth Family Service at 453-0890.

GIRL SCOUT COOKIES

Girl Scout Cookie booths will be set up at Great Scott in Plymouth on March 15 from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., Great Scott on March 17 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the Canton Kroger's on March 17 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and again from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

LIBRARY FRIENDS LEARN ABOUT GARDENING

The Friends of the Dunning Hough Library are presenting an evening devoted to gardening on March 27 at 8 p.m. in the Plymouth Cultural Center.

ANTIQUES FORUM

The Plymouth Historical Society will begin its series on antiques on March 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Museum. Tickets are available, along with more information, at the Plymouth Museum and the Old Village Country Store.

NATURAL CHILDBIRTH

Johanne and Orren Walters will begin teaching the Bradley method of Natural Childbirth. Direct questions to them at 453-9171.

REFUNDERS CLUB

The Refunders Club will meet March 21 at 9:30 a.m. in the Plymouth Grange Hall at 273 Union St. Bring refund forms, proofs of purchase and complete details to trade. New members welcome.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE LUNCHEON

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce Caucus Luncheon will be held on March 20 at 11:30 a.m. The guest speaker will be James Barrett, President of the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce. The luncheon will be held at the Hillside Inn, cost is \$6.50. Call the Chamber office to make reservations, 453-1540.

ILLUSTRATORS CONTEST

An Illustrators Contest is being sponsored by the Canton Public Library. The contest for young adults grades 7-12, runs through the month of March. Entries must illustrate the novel of the artists choice. Deadline is March 31, call the Library at 397-0999.

DEMOCRATIC PREFERENCE CAUCUS

The Michigan Democratic Party will conduct its 1984 Presidential Preference Caucus on March 17. Any registered voter is welcome to come to their appropriate caucus. Voting will take place between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Residents of Plymouth and Plymouth township should vote at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

TACK SALE

The Wayne County 4-H Equine Committee is sponsoring a new and used Horse Tack Sale. On March 31 beginning at 11 a.m. at the Wayne County Extension and Education Center located at 5454 Venoy Rd. in Wayne.

CHILI SUPPER

The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, located at 12401 Ridge Rd., Plymouth is having a chili supper, all you can eat, with salad, drink and dessert, on March 23, serving from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Donations-Adults, \$4, children under 12, \$3, under four, free.

SPRING ARTS AND CRAFT SHOW

The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will be holding its annual Spring Arts and Craft Show April 6-8 at the Cultural Center. If you have any questions about the show call the recreation department at 455-6620.

BAND TO PLAY

The Plymouth Community Band will perform a joint concert with the Ford Chorus at 8 p.m. on March 16 at the Canton Little Theatre. Dr. Leonard Falcone, retired professor of music at the University of Michigan, will be the guest conductor.

CHARITY DINNER

Plymouth Rock Lodge will have their first annual charity dinner on March 23 at 7 p.m. The lodge will honor the Plymouth Chapter of the Salvation Army. Tickets are \$7 per person with proceeds going to the Salvation Army. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

JAYCEE NEW MEMBER NIGHT

The Plymouth Jaycees will be having a New Member Night on March 15 at their monthly meeting at the Mayflower Meeting House at 7:30 p.m. Carl Purcell will be the guest speaker.

COUNTRY FEST BOOTH SPACE AVAILABLE

The Canton Country Festival Arts and Crafts Committee will be accepting applications for booth space at the 1984 Festival. Applications are available at the Canton Public Library. For more information call 397-0999.

HEALTH ISSUES BY AAUW

The American Association of University Women will hold their monthly meeting on March 15 at 7:30 p.m. at West Middle School Cafetorium. Their topic will be health issues with Dr. Bob Rose speaking on Holistic Health.

SPECIAL EVENTS HELP NEEDED

Volunteers are needed to assist with special events at the Canton Country Festival. Call Judy Jamroz at 591-0490 for further information.

HEALTH SCREENINGS FOR SENIORS

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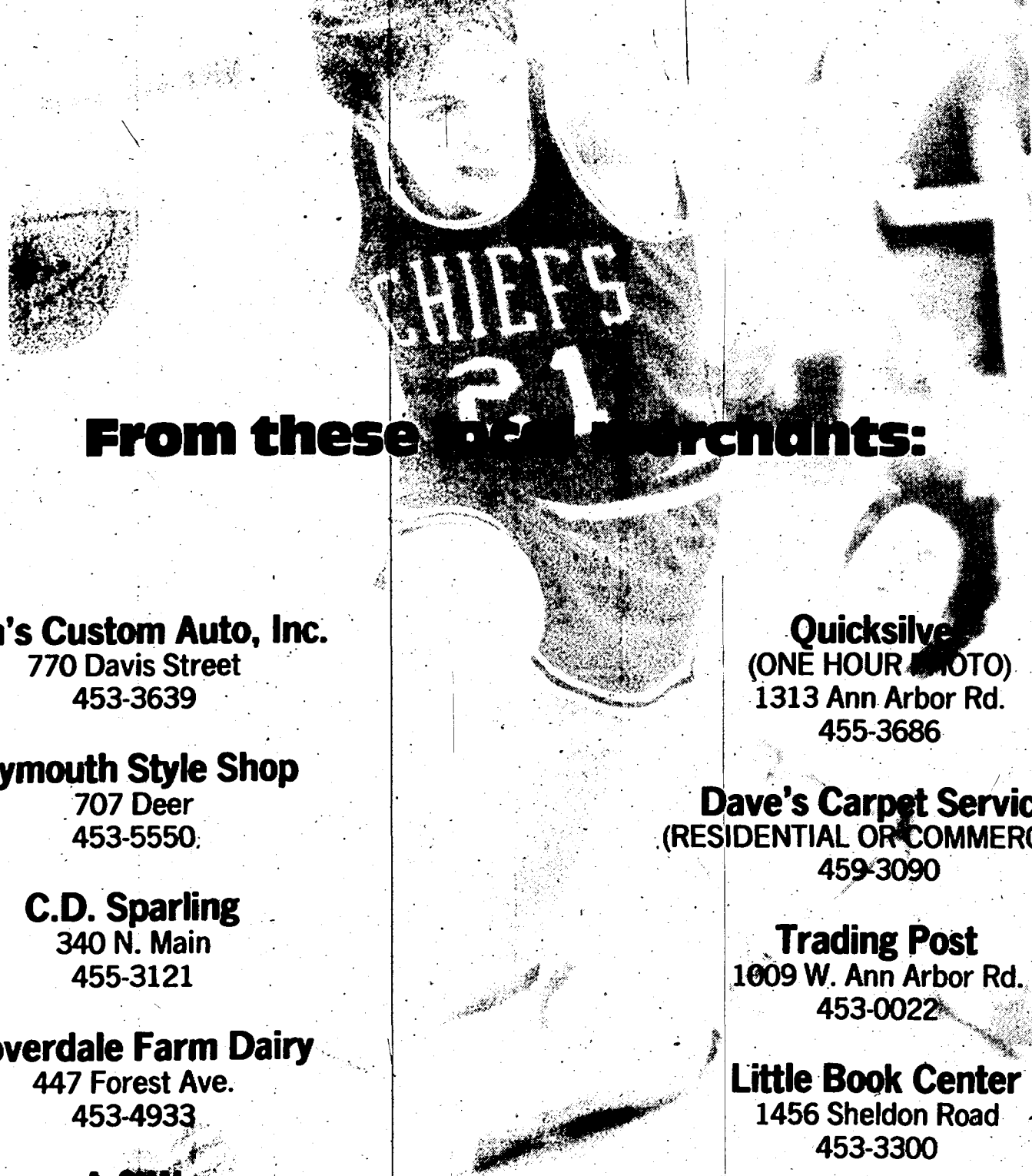


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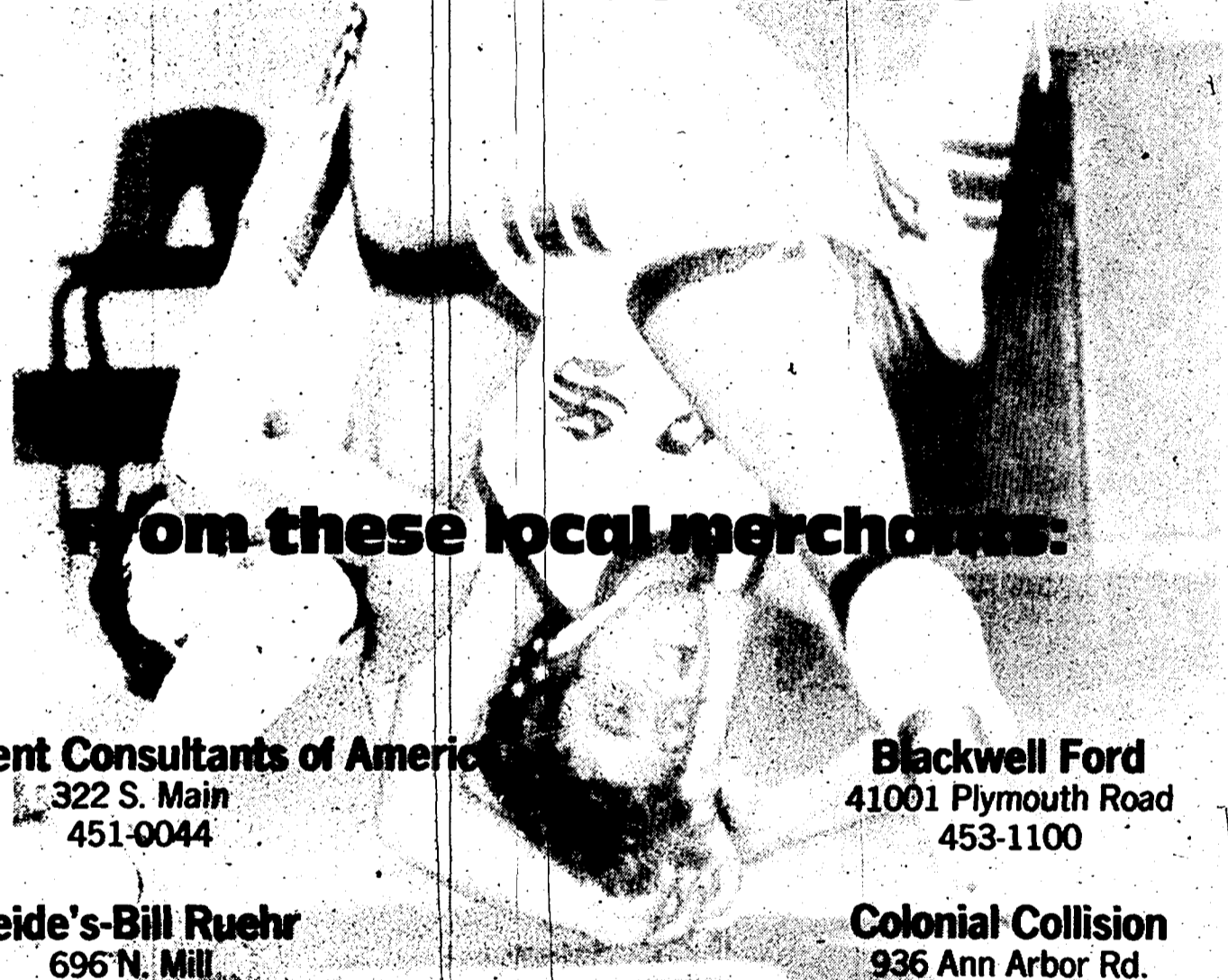
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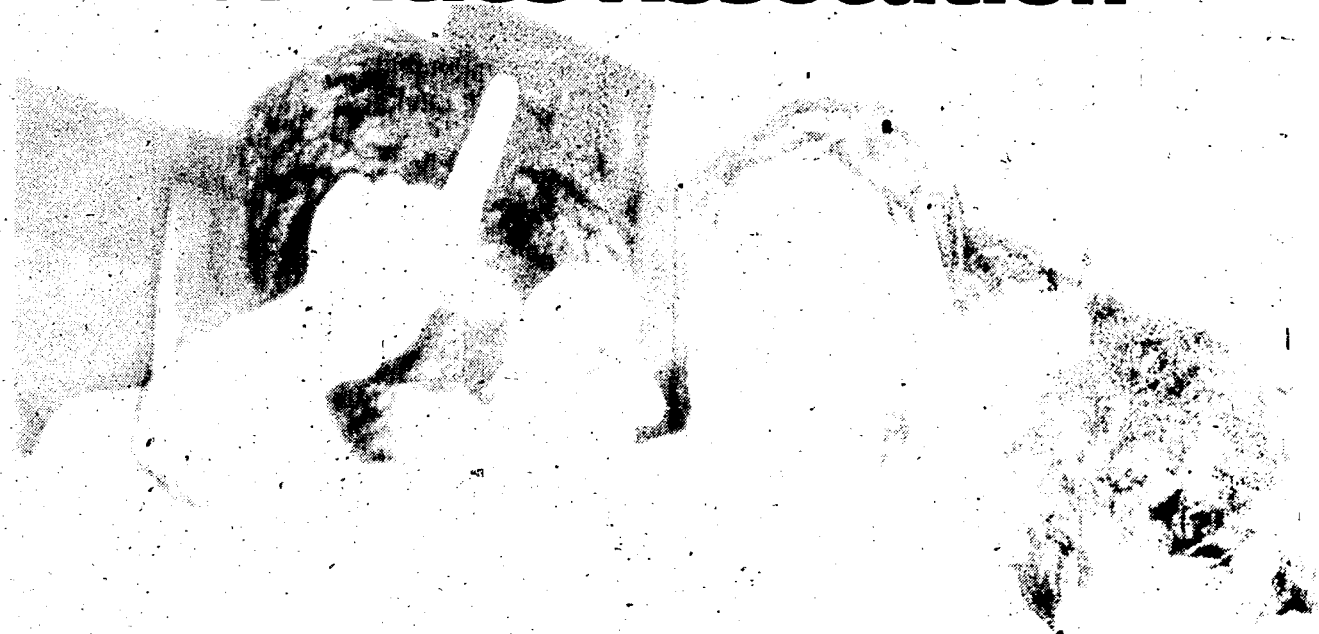
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Sports

District champions

Rocks corral Mustangs for title

BY TIM McKERCHER

The Salem basketball team was back in excellent post-season form last week. They rolled over Westland John Glenn and Northville to capture the district championship.

The Rocks secret to success in both games was a tough man-to-man defense, some strong rebounding and exciting offense. Against Glenn, the Rocks won 74-64, in the championship, Salem beat Northville, 57-42.

Senior Erich Hartnett has been the main ball handler for Salem, he scored 22 points against Glenn, Jeff Arnold followed him with 20 points. With Hartnett doing



JEFF ARNOLD drives to the bucket in action against Northville. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd.)

the passing and shooting, Arnold with the hot hand outside, senior Rick Berberet controlled the tempo inside. Also rising to the occasion for post season play was junior LeSean Haygood who pulled down some clutch rebounds for the Rocks.

Although the more important game was against Northville in the final, the more exciting game was on Wednesday against Glenn. The Rocks never had an outstanding lead, but they pushed the ball down the court as if they were well in control. Hartnett ended one fast break with a slam dunk and Berberet stuffed one through with two seconds left on the clock.

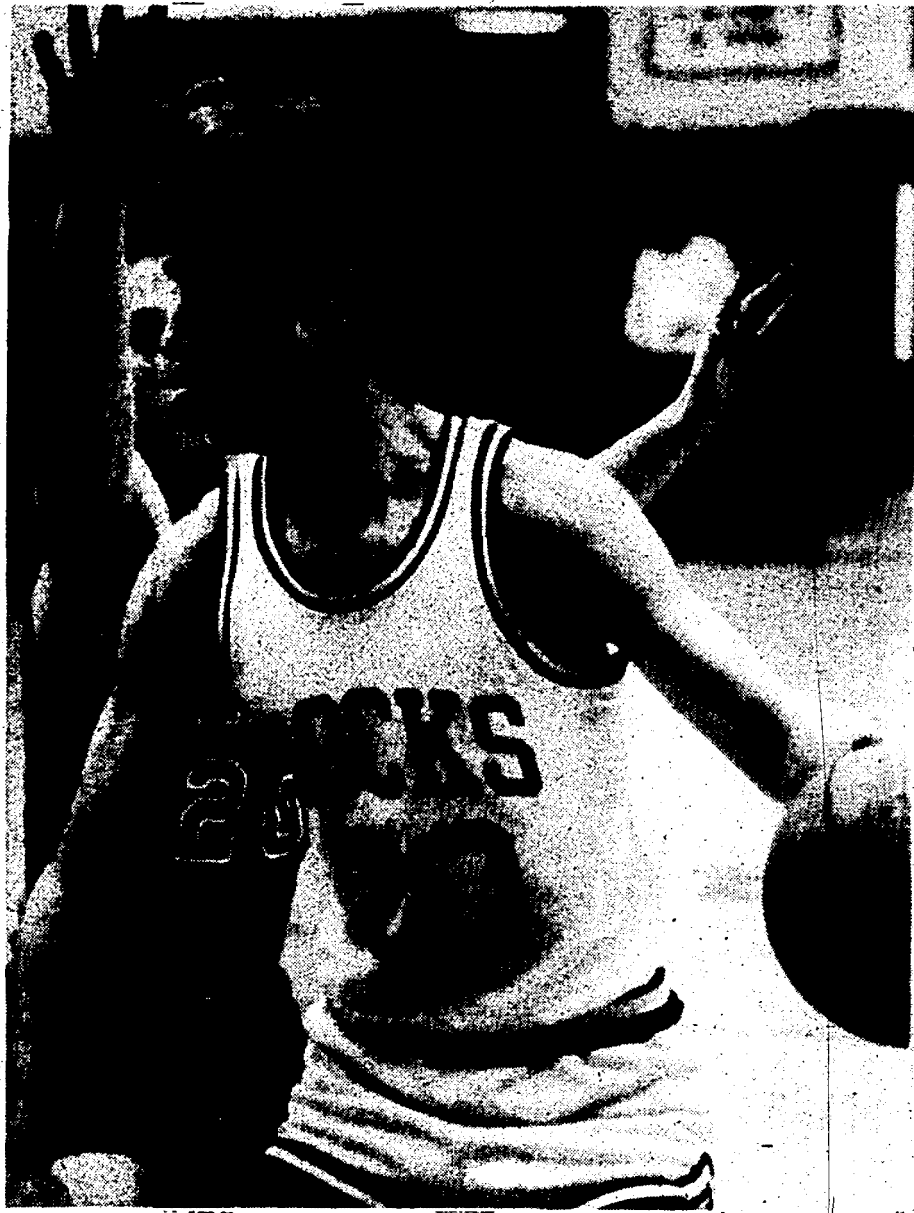
Northville entered the championship game fired up after their close victory against Canton, and their momentum gave them the early advantage.

Both teams tried to open up the fast breaks and it resulted in a tense basketball game. At halftime, Salem led by only six points. When the third quarter started, they continued to push the ball down the court. Arnold put points on the board with his hot outside shooting as did Hartnett.

The key move came in the middle of the fourth quarter when coach Fred Thomann decided to slow down his offense. The Rocks went into a spread setup, picking their shots and getting offensive rebounds. Senior Scott Jurek helped out scoring with three minutes left to put the Rocks ahead, 40-30. Junior Eric Sovine put his points on the board with one and a half minutes left, Berberet scored right after.

The final minutes were stretched out by fouls but Salem had the championship wrapped up.

"We knew it was going to be a hard fought game given their size and our size. This was as physical a game that I've ever coached in," said Thomann.



ERICH HARTNETT handles the ball despite pressure from a Northville Mustang. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd.)

Tomorrow, Salem will play Taylor Truman in the first round of regional play at Eastern Michigan University.

"We're going to go after it and see what it's like. It's the key to our season obviously," Thomann said.

Chiefs host state gym finals at CEP

Two big, big days this week at the Phase III gym, gymnasts from all over the state will come to Plymouth to compete in the state finals hosted by Plymouth Canton High School.

Friday is the what Canton Coach John Cunningham called the "four ring circus" day. There will be four events going on simultaneously with approximately 60 gymnasts in each event. The girls come from four regions, the top six all-around finishers from each region, the top two teams from each region, and the top eight girls in each event from each region will qualify for state.

From the Jackson region which Canton and Salem competed in, Ann Arbor Pioneer finished first with 133.85 points and Jackson County West finished second with 132.3 points.

Examples of the talent in this region, Toni Ferguson finished first in the all-around with 34.6 points, Colleen Furlong from Pioneer won the bars with an 8.9, Stephanie Longhofer also from Pioneer won the beam with a 9.1, Paula Smith from Pioneer won the floor exercise with a 9.15 and Beale won the vault with an 8.9.

In the Freeland region, Lori Stanick from Freeland came in first all-around with a 35.3, Ta Scala from Traverse City finished second with a 35.2. Scala won the vault with a 9.3, Chris Byrly from Midland won the bars with a 9.2, Deanne Dalrymple won the beam with an 8.8 and Stanick won the floor with a 9.4.

In the Grand Rapids region, Jenni Hescott from Holland won the vault with a 9.35, Cathy Neery from Grand Rapids West Catholic won the bars

with a 9.2, Hescott then won the beam with a 9.3 and the floor exercise with a 9.5. Holland finished first in the region with a 138.45 and West Catholic came in second with a 137.2.

In the Troy region, Troy finished first with 133.85 points and Grosse Pointe North was second with 131.45. Lana Horowitz won the all-around with 36.3 points, she is from Southfield Lathrup. Amy Nadler from Handover won the vault, she scored a 9.25, Horowitz also won the bars with a 9.35, Sisi Poretta won the beam with a 9.05 and the floor exercise with a 9.3.

On Friday, the all-around and the team championships will be decided, on Saturday the individual event champions will be decided.

Some excellent high school gymnastics this week at the Phase III gym in Canton.

Rock tankers end season at state's

Salem concluded its successful swim season with two of its swimmers placing in the state finals Saturday at Michigan State University.

The Rocks, winners of their league and division, had Erik Kleinsmith finish 10th in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 48.7. Bob Bowling was the other Salem swimmer to finish in the top 12. Bowling placed 12th in the 50 freestyle with a 22.48 clocking.

Kleinsmith qualified for a preliminary berth in the 200 freestyle, and Bowling and Scott Anderson made it to the state meet in the 100 freestyle, but did not place.

Salem also sent its 400 freestyle relay team of Jon Cain, Bowling, Anderson and Kleinsmith up to MSU but the squad did not make it into the finals.

Mustangs shatter Chief dreams, 52-50

BY JAY KEENAN

Canton High's dream season turned into a nightmare in the district semi-finals Wednesday night at the Phase III gym.

The Chiefs saw their marvelous basketball season come to a sudden end last week as Northville knocked Canton out of the Class A state tournament, 52-50 on a shot that seemed to have been taken after time had expired.

Steve Schrader's controversial rebound basket with supposedly one second left won it for the Mustangs.

With the score tied at 50-all and 20 seconds left in the game, the Chiefs patiently passed the ball around the court in an attempt to pull the game out with a last second shot.

The strategy, however, backfired as Mark Bennett's pass was intercepted by Northville under the Canton hoop with six seconds remaining.

After the Mustangs called time-out, Northville's Steve Frellick escaped the Chiefs press and found Schrader wide open near the Northville basket.

Schrader's errant shot, however, missed and the contest appeared to be headed into overtime. But the sizeable center quickly grabbed his own rebound and bagged the game-winner apparently after the final buzzer had sounded.

Referee Larry Casey, though, ruled that the shot was good. The confounded Canton players and fans waited for the ref to reverse his call, but Casey promptly turned his back and marched into the locker room with much of the large Canton crowd screaming their disapproval at the officials.

But as much as the Canton devotees

wanted to place the horns on Casey, Canton coach Dave Van Wagoner wasn't about to use the officials as a scapegoat for his team's loss.

"I didn't see the shot," said Van Wagoner. "I don't know if it went down or not."

"But I really think that we just came out flat tonight. We played our fifth straight emotional game and it just wasn't in us to get in one more. Our guys were tired. And things like that happen in the game of basketball."

The game started off at a sluggish pace, with the Mustangs leading at the intermission, 24-23.

Canton took the lead at the end of the third period, 42-39, as the Chiefs appeared to be picking up the slack. But Canton, which has pulled out many clutch



MARK BENNETT was named to the WLAA all-league first team.

victories throughout the campaign, failed to hold off the relentless Mustangs in the final stanza.

Gary Thomas tallied 17 points to pace the Chiefs. Jim Schlicker followed with 13 and Mike Jennings added 11.

Bennett, Canton's gifted point-guard, contributed nine assists but had an unusual off-night from the floor as he failed to score.

Schrader spearheaded Northville's powerful inside game with 24 points.

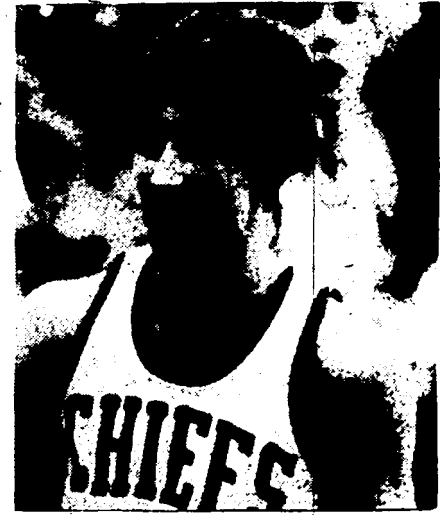
Canton, which had perhaps its finest season in the schools history, won league and division titles this year and finished with an impressive 16-6 record.

"We had one hell of a year," said Van Wagoner. "They can't take away the division championship, league championship or the (district) victory over Wayne (last) Monday."

"I think this is the best team to ever hit Canton High School. We love our kids and we're proud of them."

Bennett, who directed Canton's offense with his outstanding passes and accurate shooting throughout the season, made first team all-league in the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA), as did Thomas.

Thomas bedeviled his opponents with his deadly long range shooting and lead the Chiefs in scoring this season, averaging 17.1 points per game. Bennett was next, with 12.2 ppg. and Schlicker



GARY THOMAS joined his running mate Bennett, on the first team-WLAA.

averaged 9.3.

Jennings, who led Canton with 8.4 rebounds per game, made first team all-Western division of the WLAA. Bennett was second in rebounding, averaging 8.2.

Bennett also broke the career and single season assist records. The senior standout dished off 233 assists during the 1983-84 campaign. The old record for an entire career was 190. Bennett also set a new single game assist record with 15 in Canton's division clinching win over Walled Lake Western on Feb. 17. Jennings also tied a school record for rebounding in that same game with 18.

Elijah Rogers, meanwhile, blocked 35 shots this year to set a new single season mark.

Father and son team take state Class C doubles

BY MIKE FOLEY

Gerald and Kyle Heaton, a father and son team from Plymouth, won the Class C state doubles paddleball championships held in mid-February.

The team now advances to play in the National Paddleball Association's National Tournament to be held at the Dearborn Raquetball Club sometime in mid-April.

Gerald, 53, is a physical education teacher in the Garden City School District. He has been playing the game for about five or six years, according to Kyle.

"They thought (in the tournament) that they could pick on him, but he's better than I am," Kyle said.

Kyle, 24, is a 1978 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School. Kyle was also an All-American wrestler at Lake Superior State College in the 177 weight class.

Kyle, a sales representative for Sprint Communications, has played the game for about two years now, he says.

"This is the last year we'll play together," Kyle said. "Dad is going to play in senior's tournaments."

The Heaton's must move up to Class B for the national tournament. Kyle says that everyone must move up a class to prevent sand-bagging.

The class levels are Open, Class B, Class C and Novice.

The two started playing the game at Schoolcraft College where Gerald coordinates the P.E. Building on Thursday nights.

Kyle says his next goal is to get his mother to start playing.

"It's a great game. We want to get her involved and make it a real family affair," he said.



GERALD AND KYLE HEATON of Plymouth defeated Bay City's Joe Shotwell and Joe Grudzinski in the state finals of Men's Class C Paddleball, 21-20 and 21-7. (Photo courtesy of Bay City Enterprise.)

COMMISSION ORDER

(Under Authority of Act 165, P.A. 1929 and Act 230 P.A. 1925, as amended)
STATEWIDE TROUT AND SALMON REGULATIONS

The Natural Resources Commission, at its meeting on January 13, 1984, under the authority of Act 165, P.A. 1929, as amended, and Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended, ordered that for the period beginning April 1, 1984, and ending March 31, 1987, no person shall possess, take or attempt to take, any species of trout or salmon from any of the waters of this state except by hook and line during the open seasons prescribed, and within the minimum size limits and maximum possession limits indicated below.

Statewide open seasons on all streams and designated trout lakes shall be from the last Saturday in April through September 30 (longer on waters designated by the Director for extended fishing under Act 165) on all trout and salmon. Statewide open seasons on all other inland lakes and the Great Lakes shall be any time for all trout and salmon except on Lake Huron and its tributary streams and on Lake Michigan and its tributary streams the season on lake trout is from May 1 through August 15.

Size limits shall be 8 inches in Lower Peninsula streams, 7 inches on Upper Peninsula streams, and 10 inches on all lakes except the daily possession limit for trout and salmon shall be 5 fish singly or in combination but no more than 2 lake trout or splake from Lake Michigan and its tributary streams or 3 lake trout or splake from Lake Superior and Lake Huron and their tributary streams, except that an additional 5 brook or brown trout may be taken from streams from the last Saturday in April through September 30 only.

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Time To Talk

By Tim McKercher



Park basketball teams reach parity this year

As March Madness gets into full swing, it's time to look back at one of the best basketball seasons we've ever had in Plymouth-Canton.

The Salem Rocks haven't had a bad season in years, and although the Rocks were stunned by Churchill in the WLAA playoffs, this had to be one of Fred Thomann's best teams. Just scouting the individual talents shows some outstanding players, seniors Rick Berberet, Erich Hartnett, Jeff Arnold and Scott Jurek were four of the best in the area. The Rocks also had ample talent on the bench, Mike White, LeSean Haygood and Eric Sovine were the only three juniors who saw a fair amount of playing time but those three are going to be something to work with next year.

When the Rocks got rolling, there wasn't much that could stop them. Hartnett showed some great ability on fast breaks, Berberet was great both inside and outside and the shooting and defense of Arnold was at times unbelievable.

The Rocks should beat Truman Taylor tomorrow, but will face a test as they go farther into the regionals against teams like Romulus and Detroit Southwestern.

Canton's season was without a doubt Dave VanWagoner's best, the Chiefs were underestimated at the beginning of the

season, but they showed all the critics.

Mark Bennett and Gary Thomas are two of the best guards in the area, look for both of them to pull in some post-season awards. Bennett developed into a true point guard, he showed leadership and poise along with some great basketball talent, when Thomas was open, he wouldn't miss. Canton also had some great talent inside that was overlooked by many, Jim Schliker could have a shot at all-state next year, senior Mike Jennings and Elijah Rogers played some great games for the Chiefs.

Canton also has a shot at a great season next year, they will have to find someone to replace Bennett and Thomas but they have Schliker along with Kevin Hawkins and Brent Stack back.

The Phase III gym is a little weaker after the last two weeks of basketball, fans packed the building to watch the WLAA playoffs and the districts. Both Canton and Salem fans had a lot to cheer for, first Canton got to do all the yelling when they were presented the league championship trophy and then the Rocks got to do their share when they recieved the District trophy.

Instead of the usual Salem dominated basketball season, Plymouth and Canton were represented by two outstanding ball teams this year, a nice change of pace.

In gymnastics

Three make state's

BY TIM MCKERCHER

Three girls from CEP will be competing at the state gymnastics finals Friday and Saturday at the Phase III gym.

Linda Beale will be competing in all four events, Pam Modson from Plymouth who attends Farmington Our Lady of Mercy will compete in the vault and floor exercises and Beth Rafail from Salem will compete in the beam.

All three competed in the Jackson regionals on Saturday, Canton finished seventh as a team with 122.1 points, Salem finished tenth with 120.35, neither good enough to qualify for state competition.

Beale had another great day, she finished first on the vault with an 8.9, fourth on the bars with an 8.4, ninth on the beam for an 8.05 and 13th in the floor exercise with an 8.3. This gave her an all-around score of 33.65 which put her in sixth place, just good enough to qualify for state competition in the all-around category. Rafail also had a great day, she finished with 32.6 points all-around, good enough for a seventh place finish just one place short of state qualifying status. She will compete on the beam at states.

Modson scored an 8.55 on the vault for sixth place, the Mercy gymnast scored an 8.5 on the floor exercise good enough for eighth place.

All three will compete on Friday and Saturday in the state finals at Phase III.



BETH RAFAIL vaults in a dual meet earlier in the year. (Crier photo by Jay Keenan.)

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Go-Fer gymnasts go-far in meets

BY MIKE FOLEY

How would you like to be mother and father to 180 young boys and girls?

That's how Ron and Cindy Westerman feel about the kids they coach at their Go-fer Gymnastics Club on Hix Road in Westland.

More than half of the Westermans' gymnasts are from the Plymouth Canton area and the club was situated in Canton on Joy Road until a year ago.

The club moved to its new digs when they out-grew their old building. The club had their third birthday on March 7, and their first anniversary in the new building.

The club is affiliated with the United States Gymnastics Federation (USGF) and competes under their guidelines.

The gymnasts range in age from 3 to 17, and of the 180 or so in the club, about one-fourth are boys.

Cindy Westerman says this is the best year yet for the club and cites the performance of her class four boys team (7-9 years old) as an example of the overall performance.

"They won every meet they were at in the first part of the season," she said. "Doug Stibel (of Canton) scored a 54.4 out of a possible 60 to set a new record. He's averaging 9.1 per event, which is phenomenal."

She also said that Stibel has six all-around wins in various invitationals so far this year.

Go-fer has had 17 girls qualify for the state sectional meet and six qualify for the state meet already this season.

Under USGF rules girls compete within skill levels, class 1 to 4 and then age levels within each skill level, children's, junior and senior.

A novice girl can join the program then and not have to compete against girls her own age who have more years of experience.

The boys though, compete solely by age group categories.

The vast majority of the Go-fer's are younger gymnasts who have grown up in

KIM MILLER, an eight-year-old from Canton, performs on beam at a practice session in the Go-Fer gymnasium. (Crier photo by Mike Foley.)



COURTNEY GONYEA performs a head-to-toe maneuver. She is eight years old and is from Canton. (Crier photo by Mike Foley.)

the last three years with the Westerman's program.

"You actually end up raising the kids. We might spend more time with them than their parents, during the week," Cindy said.

Gymnast spend up to 14 hours a week or more training and even more during the summer months.

The Westermans run the club as their full time jobs.

Cindy was a theater major in college at Eastern Michigan University and taught

gymnastics to support herself on her way through school.

Ron was a walk-on in college to Schoolcraft's gymnastics program and at the age of 21 started training for the first time in the sport.

He had never competed in high school sports and was "obsessed with the sport" as Cindy says, probably because of his late start into it.

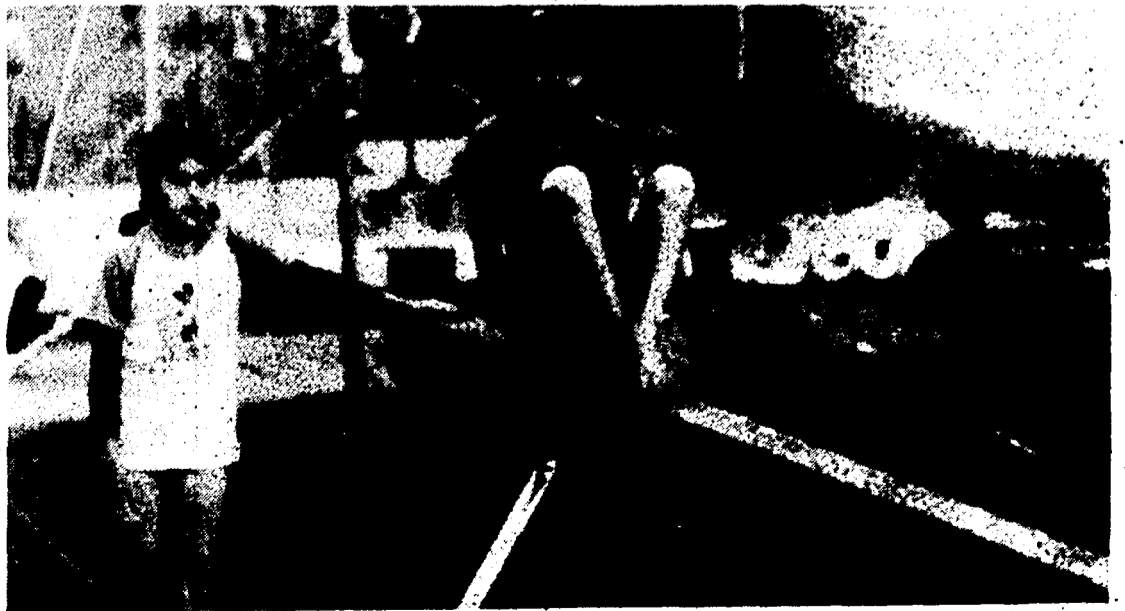
He set a high bar record in college and the two of them went on to open the club

right after he graduated from Schoolcraft.

Cindy says that the sport has quadrupled in the last five years, a lot of it due to Olympic stars such as Olga Korbut and Nadia Comaneci.

She foresees a similar boom after this year's Olympics.

"That's what keeps us going, parents bringing in their kids who want to compete," she said. "That's what makes it all worthwhile getting to work with the kids and see them improve."



DANIELLE HERREST gets set to practice her dismount as one of her teammates stands by to spot her. (Crier photo by Mike Foley.)



Off the track

By Mike Foley

Park teams prosperous

What are they putting in the water at the Park?

It seems that the sports teams and individuals at CEP are ruling the area prep scene this winter season.

There must be some reason that the high schools are winning everything in sight.

Part of it might be the large enrollment of the two high schools.

The Livonia and Farmington School Districts have about the same population as the Plymouth Canton District yet both Livonia and Farmington have three high schools compared to two here.

Maybe the extra students is the answer for the athletic prowess. Then again, maybe it's the water.

A quick run-down of CEP winter sports sees this:

BASKETBALL—Salem and Canton won their respective league divisions. Then Canton went on to win the WLAA championship in the play-offs. At this writing Salem stands 17-3 and Canton 16-5. Salem was district champion, too bad they both couldn't be.

GYMNASTICS—Canton won the Western Division of the WLAA and came in second overall in the league. Salem took second in the Lakes Division and had a dual meet record of 8-2.

SWIMMING—Salem won their second straight WLAA title. Their overall record was 12-1, 9-0 in the league. They have never lost a dual or league meet in the WLAA. Canton was not bad or good, a middle of the pack team, they finished sixth out of 10 teams at league.

VOLLEYBALL—Probably the worst sport overall for the Park, but worst around here is not bad. Salem and Canton had young, inexperienced and

inconsistent teams. Salem had around a .500 record and managed to finish second at the Plymouth Invite and made the quarterfinals at the U of M Invite. Canton was rebuilding and promises to be competitive next year.

WRESTLING—It's too bad these teams had to face each other so often. During the season it seemed they were always knocking each other off in tournaments. Salem won the league and Canton took second. At districts Canton took second and Salem fifth. They both qualified two wrestlers for state, and that means those individuals were in the top 16 state-wide.

Besides some great teams, there were a host of outstanding individuals. I don't have enough space to name them all, but Gary Thomas, Mark Bennett, Rick Berberet, Jeff Arnold, Erik Kleinsmith, Linda Beale, Beth Rafail, John Jeannotte and Tim Collins will make quite a few post-season honors lists.

Here's a fund-raising tip. Bottle some "Park Water" and market it to some ailing sports programs in other school districts.

But preferably send it out-of-state. Who needs the competition?

PCJBL registration

The Plymouth Canton Junior Baseball League (PCJBL) will hold registration for the 1984 season from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sat. March 17 and 24 at the Canton High School Cafeteria.

Youngsters who will be seven years old on or before July 31, 1984, and no older than 18 on or before that date, are eligible to register. Proof of age is required.

Registration fees range from \$19 to \$25. A family rate is available at \$60.



Spring comes, March 20

JOE PHILIPS takes his son Joe Jr. for a ride while a cross-country skier at Maybury Park glides down a wooden trail. These winter enthusiasts are getting in their last gasp at snowy fun. (Crier photos by Cheryl Eberwein and Chris Boyd.)

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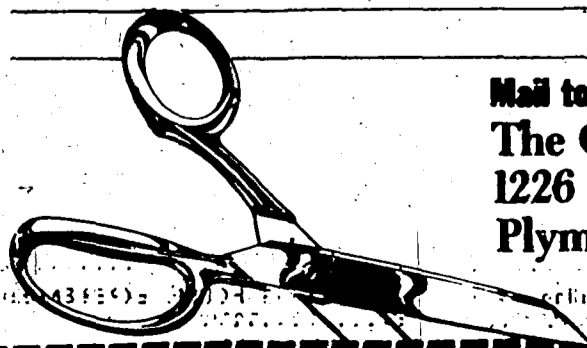


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Thanks Mom & Dad for feeding the cat & taking in the papers.

Christopher Ransom will be 12 years old on March 20.

Jim Davison,

Thanks for assisting our very own Cinderella! Just wanted to let you know her pumpkin got home safely!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY CHRIS!

Love, Michelle

Polka Practice will be Wednesday at 5:00. Don't miss it!

Chris,

You are not allowed to be twelve so just forget it!

Mom

Curiosities

J.B. — "Life is a celebration." Celebrate Life!

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Ferris —

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WOOD'S WOODS WISDOM: "Dimensions in anti-freeze:" bunnies all safe; see Jack Hamilton at The Chalet in Gaylord; (Rick Reuther didn't show); three men in a tub in the Pigeon River.

ROSE & MAURIE WALKER deserve a Canton Senior's Band Kazoo cheer for reaching their 45th year together. — Congrats from your Crier friends.

JESSICA liked the Canton fire engines at the open house.

CINDERELLA — Cute! The Evil step-mother or Prince Charming (pick one!). Good vacation?

Curiosities

Somebody's gonna eat some worms.

Thanks Jim Davison for helping me find my shoes.

Will someone please teach me how to polka.

Those people in Canton sure know how to throw a great party.

HAPPY 17th BIRTHDAY DEBBIE REDFERN

Lorrie, let's go looking for sturgeon tonight.

Congratulations to the Plymouth Salem basketball team on winning the district championship! Good luck in the Regionals!

The Rebounders Club

S.R.: Thanks for returning the favor — I had a great weekend. Let me know if those training wheels give you any problems.

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Steve: Is thinking really dangerous to my health?

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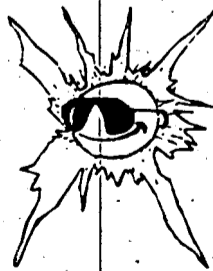
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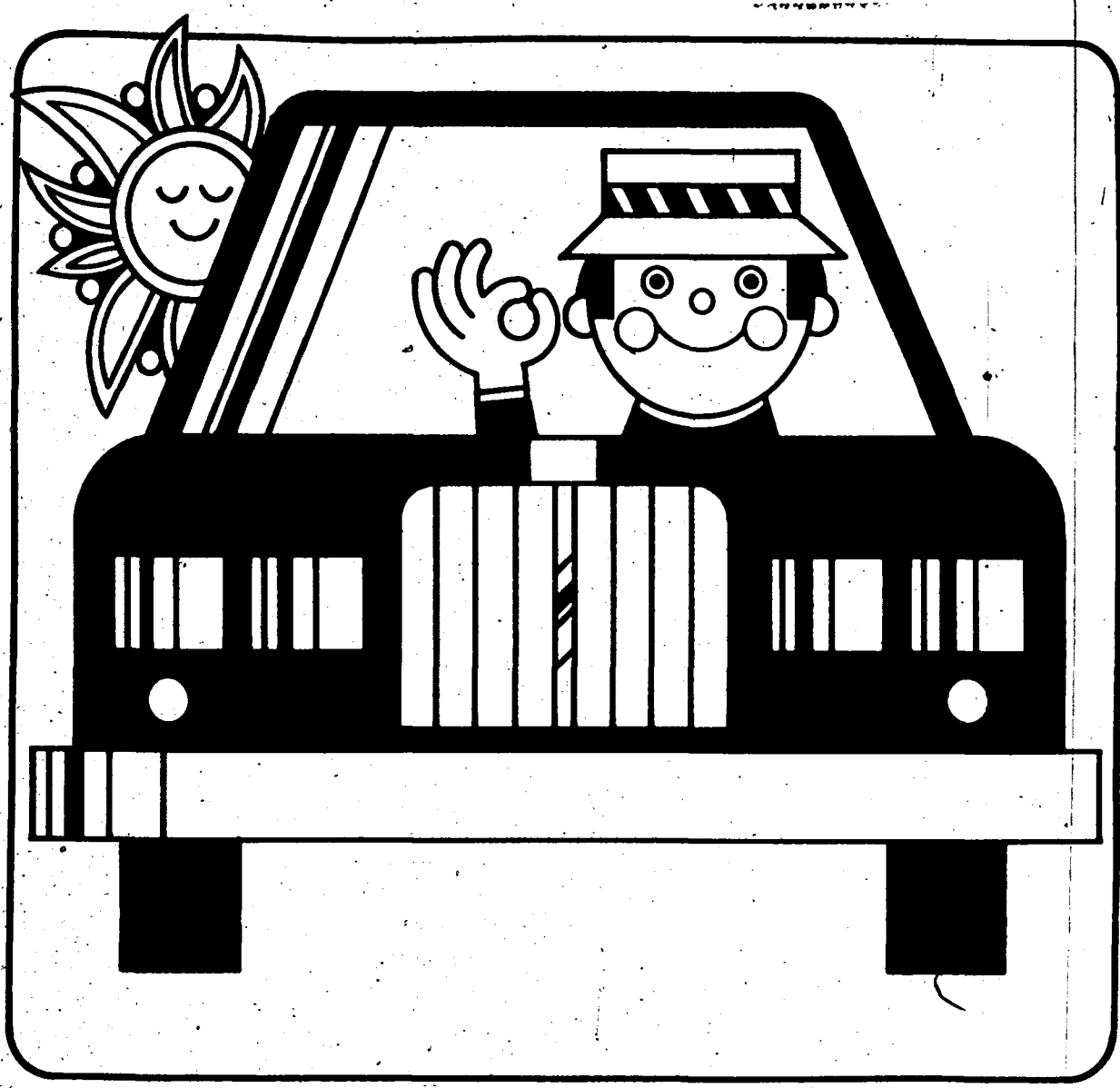
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