



The Community Crier

March 14, 1979

The Newspaper with its Heart in the Plymouth-Canton Community

Vol. 6 No. 6 20¢

New school boundaries proposed

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

Letters to parents of 489 students affected by proposed boundary changes at the elementary and middle school levels will be sent out as soon as possible by school officials.

New middle school boundary changes were proposed to the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education following its meeting on Monday night however proposed boundary changes for elementary schools weren't changed. The changes would affect 142 students at the middle school level and elementary boundary changes would affect 347 students.

Also, Pioneer Middle School would remain on the extended school year (ESY) program, under these plans.

According to Dave Rodwell, a consultant for the Boundary Committee,

the new middle school boundaries would affect 142 students from Mayfair, Forest Trails, Hampton Court, Windemere I, and Sunflower III subdivisions in Canton Township plus 721 lots with no houses on it which is west of Sunflower III.

The proposed new boundary changes for the middle school are:

*Mayfair subdivision - southeast of Joy and Sheldon roads.

*Forest Trails - north of Gallimore School.

*Hampton Court - south of Gallimore School.

*Windemere I - south of Warren and east of Canton Center roads.

*Sunflower III - south of Warren and west of Canton Center roads.

*721 lots west of Sunflower III where there are presently no houses.

All students from these areas would switch from Pioneer Middle School to Central Middle School if these boundary changes were approved.

Proposed elementary school boundaries stayed the same as the changes originally proposed on Feb. 19. They are:

*Students living in Sunflower II south of Warren and west of Canton Center would change from Gallimore to Hulsing.

*Students living one quarter mile bounded by Canton Center, Ford, Sheldon, and Saltz roads would change from Eriksson to Hulsing.

*Students living in Brookside Village, east of I-275, south of Cherry Hill, west of Hannan, north of Churchill (including Churchill) would change from Field to Fiegel.

*Students living in Foxborough subdivision, east of Morton Taylor, south of Palmer would change from Field to Miller.

If these elementary boundaries were changed, 347 students would have to switch schools.

Board members tentatively accepted the proposed changes for the elementary school areas with the exception of the Eriksson attendance area. This week, Rodwell will recount the land plats, basements under construction, and the type of housing there in order to determine the approximate number of students who will move there in the near future. On Monday, March 19, the board will decide if the proposed changes include enough growth room for the

Cont. on pg. 28

Sludge firm planned in Canton

BY CHAS CHILD

An open-air composting plant which converts treated sewage into fertilizer has been proposed for a site south of Michigan Avenue in Canton Township.

Although an official plan has not been brought before the township's Planning Commission, Treasurer Jim Donahue said he, at least, has adopted a "show-me" attitude. "I'm against it until they convince me," he said.

The preferred site of Bi-Products Systems of Michigan, Inc., for the plant is along Morton-Taylor Road, between Michigan Avenue and Yost Road. The 44-acre parcel was chosen because its soil has a high clay content, which prevents seepage of the sludge into ground water, said Canton Planner Jim Kosteva.

Bi-Products already has a contract to purchase about 20 per cent of the treated sewage, or sludge produced by the City of Detroit, said Gary Green, of Anthony Franco, Inc., public relations counselor for Bi-Products. The proposed plant would create fertilizer by mixing the sludge with wood chips, spreading it on the ground, and aerating it, he said.

After about 20 days, the mixture is ready to spread on lawns, golf courses, etc., Green said. Because the fertilizer has a high metal content, it is not suitable for farms or gardens, however, he added.

"The main question is: Can we live with the odor?" said Kosteva. "I understand the firm has masking agents - licorice and black cherry - and it has offered to fly members of the Board of Trustees to a similar plant in Beltsville, Md., where a similar plant is in operation."

"The process is an ecological way to

Cont. on pg. 28

Yockey due back

Plymouth City Manager Fred L. Yockey, who has taken a leave to recuperate from an operation, is expected back at City Hall on March 26, according to Acting City Manager John Zech.



Bulldogs bite Rocks

SALEM was eliminated from the state tourney by Livonia Bentley last night in the first round of the regionals at Livonia-Franklin. For complete details of the game, and Salem's victory over Canton, see the sports section starting on page 20. (Crier photo by Bill Breder)

Twp. vote OK'd by Wayne Co.

BY FRED DeLANO

Setting an election date for selection of a new charter commission for the proposed city of Plymouth Heights now is in the hands of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners.

Deputy County Clerk Orville Tungate confirmed Tuesday that petitions calling for a new charter attempt for the defacto city bore a sufficient number of valid signatures to justify the election.

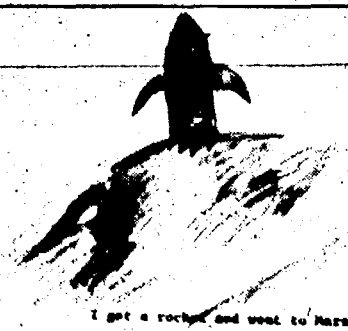
Of the 329 signatures submitted to the county, 317 were valid, said Tungate. Three hundred were required. Formal notification has gone from Tungate to the county board, but it is expected to be several weeks before another election date is set.

The Plymouth Heights issue has been alive since the late 1950s in a successful effort to block annexation of any township segments by the city of Plymouth.

The Heights would encompass that portion of the existing township east of McClumpha Road. Incorporation of such an area was approved in a 1959 election, by a vote of 575 to 510.

BULLETIN

The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees voted unanimously last night to seek a May millage election to fund police protection for the township. See next week's Crier for complete details.



Kid space traveler...

see pg. 10

SPRING SALE!!

**BUY A STIHL 015AV
NOW & SAVE!**



14" Bar & Chain \$219⁹⁵ REG \$258.55
16" Bar & Chain \$222⁹⁵ REG \$261.55

With the purchase of either saw you receive a carrying case, 1/2 pint of STIHL oil, wrench, extra chain and woodcutting book.

**BUY A STIHL 031AV
NOW & SAVE!**



16" Bar & Chain \$299⁹⁵ REG \$348.95

Buy a STIHL 031AVE or 031AVEQ and get a free Woodsplitting kit which includes a splitting ax, protective goggles, log carrier and woodcutting book.

We made the chain saw first.
Then we made it last.

STIHL

SAXTONS

GARDEN

center inc.

BOLENS Pre-Season SALE

The Original Bolens Mulching Mower

The first mulching mower was a Bolens. Now with thousands of satisfied owners, Bolens is still first in Mulching Mowers, with features and prices UNMATCHED by the imitators



**22 inch 4 horsepower
Self-Propelled**

BOLENS
Mulching Mower

\$275⁰⁰ Reg. \$315.00

RIDING MOWER Bolens 8HP 30" Cut
Rear Engine

with heavy duty frame,
floating deck to
follow lawn contours
5 cutting heights.

Pre-Season Price
\$875⁰⁰

Reg. \$975.00

Rear Hopper / Bagger Kit

Pre-Season when
purchased with mower **\$47⁹⁵** Reg. \$95.85



Everything for the garden but the rain

**587 W. ANN ARBOR TRAIL
PLYMOUTH • 453-6250**

Hours: Daily 9-6
Fri. 9-8 Sat. 9-5

**SAXTONS
GARDEN
center inc.**

3 Canton trustees urge search for twp. attorney

PG.
3

BY CHAS CHILD

Three members of Canton's Board of Trustees believe the township should immediately start selecting a permanent township attorney. The position is now filled on an interim basis by the firm of Jud Hemming, a personal friend of Supervisor Noel Culbert.

"I think they should start looking right away," said Trustee Eugene Daley. "I don't think it takes six months." Hemming's firm, Meyers, Hemming, Barrese & Polaczyk, of Livonia and Inkster, was appointed by the board on Nov. 28, 1978, for an interim term of six months.

Treasurer Jim Donahue and Trustee Lynne Goldsmith agreed with Daley that a thorough selection process should start soon.

Trustee Robert Greenstein said, however, that a review of other candidates shouldn't start unless it was found that Hemming was not doing an excellent job.

"Keep him if he's performing well," said Greenstein. "If not, only then look elsewhere. His friendship with Culbert is not a factor. It's not a disqualification or a qualification."

Donahue disagreed with Greenstein on the friendship issue: "Why leave the possibility of doubt? For Culbert's own good, we're best doing business with someone else." The administration's "feet are well enough on the ground, he said. We should start looking right away." "Judd's done a good job, but it's overshadowed by other considerations."

Trustee Carol Bodenmiller said that it was not necessary to start selection proceeding immediately. "Hemming's firm has been conscientious. It's better to go with a reputable firm that you know about. You need a cause or reason to replace it," she said.

"We should not rule Hemming out, said Goldsmith," but many board members should be involved in the selection process. Other firms should be evaluated on pre-determined criteria. Being a friend is not a criterion."

Clerk John Flodin said, "If we're going to start a selection process, it should be soon. But I don't know if it's necessary. I haven't thought about it."

"It's too early to move," said Culbert. "The board said six months, give the guy six months."

Schools ponder keeping ESY at Pioneer MS

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

To be or not to be. And ESY is the question. Although many teachers seem to agree that the extended school year works well at elementary schools, ESY at Pioneer Middle School has created problems, according to some teachers.

Whether to keep ESY at Pioneer Middle School is still being considered by the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education. On Monday night the Bond Advisory Committee delivered an update to the board on the feasibility of a new building bond proposal to house students. This update will be taken in consideration by the board members as they decide whether or not to continue ESY at Pioneer.

Part of the ESY problem relates to scheduling elective classes. "We operate on a three-week cycle here," said Patricia Gibbons, assistant principal at Pioneer. Elective classes change every three weeks because the make-up of the school changes every three weeks as one track leaves for vacation and another track returns to school, she said.

Home living teacher Mary Beth Reef explained more specifically how those track changes affect her in the classroom. "I reteach safety lessons every three weeks because new students must learn how to use the equipment before cooking," said Reef. It eats up valuable time, she said.

Three-week cycles don't give me much time to build up a rapport with the students," said Reef, adding that some teachers with electives see a staggering number of students each marking period.

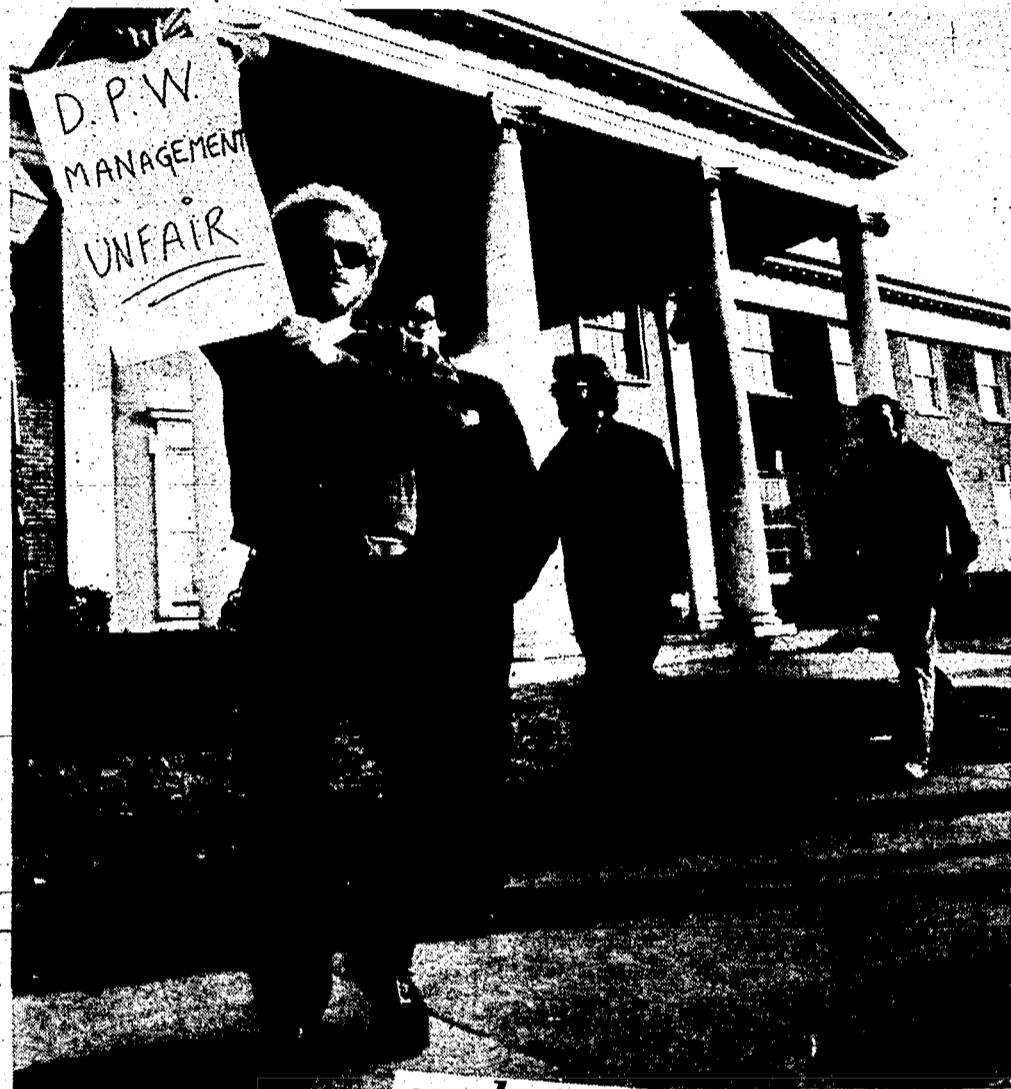
For example, home living teacher Carolyn Dimond saw about 540 students in one marking period recently. She explained that she teaches six classes which change every three weeks. With about 30 students per class, Dimond estimated that she graded about 540 students during that marking period this year.

Did she ever learn all their names? "Although I taught some of the same students twice, and knew some students before the cycle began, there were other students that I never got a chance to know," she said. Attendance and seating charts also had to be redesigned every three weeks, said Dimond, adding that book-keeping chores increase under ESY.

Home living teacher Anne Wales agreed, although she said she favors ESY for personal reasons. "I don't get the chance to know either the teachers or the students because we change so often," she said. Art, band, industrial arts, and teachers with other elective classes face the same kinds of problems, she said.

An informal survey of Pioneer teachers showed that most of them did not like ESY, said Ernest Bevins, a learning specialist. He said 36 teachers wanted to drop ESY, six teachers wanted to keep ESY, and six teachers had no preference. He added that one track of teachers didn't participate in the survey.

"There are ways to solve the ESY problems at Pioneer, but they all cost money," said Gibbons.



DPW workers protest

"WE WEREN'T PICKETING, we were demonstrating," said Dave Slezak, union steward for the City of Plymouth's DPW workers who were in front of City Hall after work last Wednesday to protest a reprimand given all DPW workers by the city. According to Ken Vogras, city DPW chief, the reprimand was issued after three notices prohibiting DPW workers from playing transistor radios while on the job were taken off the DPW building bulletin board. The city's contract with Local 214 of the Teamsters prohibits picketing by DPW employees. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)

Tow trucker to face trial in death of City woman

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

An Inkster tow truck operator charged with negligent homicide in the Feb. 12 Canton crash which claimed the life of a 26-year-old Plymouth woman has been bound over to Wayne County Circuit Court for trial.

The pre-trial examination of Ernest Leroy Stewart, 44, of Inkster, was concluded Monday afternoon after an adjournment from Feb. 21. Judge James Garber, of the 35th District Court sitting in Canton, ordered Stewart bound over to the higher court and scheduled his arraignment there for April.

Stewart was charged following the crash in which, according to Canton police and witnesses at the pre-trial exam, a recreational vehicle he was towing east on Cherry Hill broke loose and struck the car of Martha (Lable) Stilec.

According to the Wayne County Medical Examiner's office, Mrs. Stilec died from head injuries sustained in the crash. She had been driving west-

bound on her way home to Plymouth from Wildwood School where she taught, according to police. Mrs. Stilec had received major awards as an artist.

The key point in the pre-trial exam hinged on whether Stewart had properly maintained the tow chains on his truck and whether the chains breaking were the result of improper maintenance.

Determination of this point was based on Exhibit 1, a replacement chain link,

which Canton Police Sgt. Larry Stewart (no relation to the defendant) testified he found lying on the road at the scene of the crash.

According to a tow truck equipment salesman who was called to testify, the tow truck's tow chains had been improperly repaired with a "cold shut" link which was not welded or hammered shut and that such repairs should never be used on main tow chains. Ed Laakso,

the equipment salesman, identified Exhibit 1, the link found on the roadway by police, as a cold shut replacement link.

Defense Attorney Douglas Craig objected to entering the exhibit saying, it was "just a piece of metal they found on the roadway."

"I don't see how at all we can tie this in (to the accident)," he said.

Garber admitted the evidence but noted Craig's objections.

Other witnesses, who had been driving behind the towed vehicle, said they saw the motor home traveling at 30 mph or less make "a quick turn to the left" as it approached Lotz Road. Police said a dip in the road apparently caused a strain on the tow chains which broke.

Garber ruled that Stewart was not careless, reckless or negligent in operating his truck, but was so in maintaining the chains on his truck and thus found sufficient reason to bind him over for trial.

City cops lose Insp. Cannon

Inspector Rod Cannon, 43, the No. 2 man in the Plymouth Police Department, was hired as the City of Northville's police chief yesterday.

The 22-year veteran of the Plymouth force will assume his new duties around April 1, said Plymouth Chief Tim Ford.

"I'm very sad to see him go," said Ford. "I wish him well. He is extremely well qualified."

Cannon could not be reached late yesterday for comment.

Still hope for farmlands Booming business worries Cantonites

BY CHAS CHILD

Growth management is the No. 1 problem facing Canton, according to a recent survey of township residents. Sponsored by the Canton Chamber of Commerce, the survey also found that 82 per cent of those contacted wanted to preserve farmland in the western portion of the township even though it would mean "less business growth and fewer job opportunities."

Other survey findings include:

*39 per cent said the quality of living in Canton was improving; 39 per cent said it was steady; and 17 per cent believed it was getting worse.

*63 per cent of Cantonites did the majority of their shopping in the township, while only 19 per cent regularly shopped elsewhere.

*The senior citizen discount was listed as the most important service provided by the Chamber.

*Of the persons aware of the sign-ordinance controversy (59 per cent), 69 per cent would allow free standing signs if there were strict regulations. The chamber has been pushing for a new sign ordinance to replace the current one that bans free-standing ground signs.

The survey was conducted by Market Resource Group of Lansing on Feb. 4 through 8. A sample of 284 homes in four different geographic zones telephoned, which provides accuracy to within four percentage points, said Al Mann of Market Resource.

The results of the survey changed a number of Chamber attitudes, said newly elected President Frank McMurray. The Chamber had opposed the farmland preservation program, but since the majority said they want preservation,

"We should make efforts to work" for it, the Chamber said in a press release.

Similarly, the survey also showed that more residents wanted strict regulations on signs than the Chamber originally believed, said McMurray.

"We should promote the acceptance of free-standing signs with strict regulations and make every effort not to clutter the landscape, according to the Chamber.

After growth, the poor conditions of Canton's roads was graded the second worst problem facing the township. Each respondent was given three choices, and 37 per cent of them listed growth as a problem. Roads was named by 22 per cent of the residents; education, 13 per cent; government, 9 per cent; taxes, 8 per cent; traffic, 7 per cent; lack of business, 4 per cent; miscellaneous, 4 per cent; police, 3 per cent; don't know, 16 per cent.

In a related question, 76 per cent thought Canton was growing too fast, 20 per cent believed the pace of growth was about right, and 2 per cent said too slow.

Residents also had a comment on the quality of education in the local schools, which includes not only the Plymouth-Canton school district, but Wayne-Westland in the southeast section of the township, and Van Buren schools in the southwest.

Fifteen per cent thought the quality of education was getting worse, 22 per cent said it was getting better, 31 responded "about the same," while 33 per cent didn't know.

The Chamber learned, too, that few township residents (8 per cent) would call the Chamber if they had a complaint about a business in the township.

"Maybe we should look into implementing some of the concepts of the Better Business Bureau," said McMurray. Seventy-two per cent of the residents said they would contact if they had a merchant complaint.

To avoid bias in the survey, respondents did not learn until the end of the

interview and then only if they asked, that it was sponsored by the Chamber, said Mary Dingeldey of the Chamber.

Both Chamber and non-Chamber members asked the questions, although Chamber members who had well-known names gave pseudonyms to respondents, she added.



300 partake

TANGER FLAPJACKS. About 300 persons lined up for a pancake-chowdown at Tanger Elementary School on Saturday morning. The breakfast, which was sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Organization, also featured a science fair display in the gym. Here PTO members Charlie Schroeder and Diane Jox flip some hotcakes before serving.

Chamber folks to dine

The Canton Chamber of Commerce's seventh annual dinner meeting is set for Friday, March 23, at the Plymouth Hilton.

John Graves, executive director of the Work Education Council of Southeastern Michigan, will be the guest speaker at the affair, which is open to the public.

Official business of the meeting includes installing new Chamber officers,

and approving revisions of the Chamber's by-laws and the annual financial report.

Tickets are \$12.50 per person and are available at the Chamber office, 5773 Canton Center Rd.

The new officers are: Frank McMurray, president; John Schwartz, first vice president; Bill Tesen, second vice president; Jim Fulkerson, secretary; and Dick Potter, treasurer.

What a difference a bouquet makes.



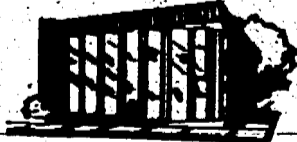
Our Friday Flower Feature,

Mixed Bouquet

\$ 4 50

Fresh flowers on Friday can make your weekend blossom. Stop in today and pick up a colorful, specially-priced bouquet.

heide's
FLOWERS



453-5140

995 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Downtown

Thompson to resign in May

Chuck Thompson, head of Canton's Building Department, submitted his resignation Monday, effective May 31.

Citing his age (68), Thompson said, "It's time for me to retire. I want to start my retirement."

Although Canton's building department has been under fire recently regarding complaints against shoddy home construction, Thompson said it had "no bearing at all on my decision."

A resident of Canton since 1955, Thompson has been chief of his department since 1972, when he was hired as the first full-time building official for the township.

He was also appointed township's police chief when former Supervisor Robert Greenstein was ousted by the administration of Harold Stein.

After May 31, Thompson said he plans



CHUCK THOMPSON

to move to Hale, a town north of Bay City.

Aaron Machnik, Thompson's deputy, will head the department until a permanent replacement is hired.

COUPON GOOD THROUGH APRIL 29, 1979

SAVE \$1.15

1/2 Doz. FREE

DAWN DONUTS.



DAWN DONUTS OF PLYMOUTH ANN ARBOR RD. AT I-275

when you buy a dozen donuts or rolls at Reg. Price

the Community Crier

Published each Wed. at 1226 S. Main St., Plymouth, Mich. 48170
Carrier Delivered: \$8 per year. Mail Delivered: \$13 per year. Mailed at Controlled Circulation rates, Plymouth, Mich. 48170

BOB'S FRUIT BARN

1062 S. Main Street Hours: Daily 10-7:30
 OPEN SUNDAY FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE 10:00 til 5:00

459-5960

PG. 5 THE COMMUNITY CRIB: March 14, 1979

HEAD
LETTUCE 49¢
 EACH

PASCAL
CELERY 49¢
 STALK

DOLE
PINEAPPLES 59¢
 EACH

SNOW WHITE
MUSHROOMS 99¢
 LB

CELLO CARROTS **79¢**
 3 lb bag

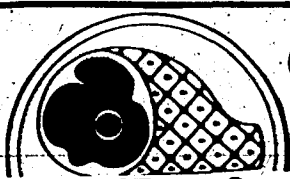
CUKES **15¢**

PEPPERS **19¢**

INTRODUCING THE NEW PITCHER PAC PLASTIC BAG-O-MILK

HOMO MILK \$1.59
 gal PLASTIC BAG
 SAVE UP TO
 40¢ gal

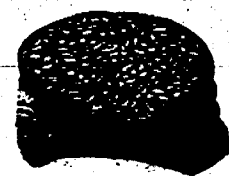
LOFAT MILK \$1.49
 gal PLASTIC BAG
 SAVE UP TO
 30¢ gal



BAKED HAM

\$2.69
 lb.

HOFFMAN'S HARD SALAMI \$2.79
 lb.



NICKORY SMOKED SLAB BACON \$1.69
 lb.

CHECK THESE DELI SPECIALS FROM BOB'S

ALL MEAT

HOT DOG \$1.39

PRESSED

CORNERD BEEF \$1.99

ECKRICH

BRAUNSCHWEIGER \$1.99

PORK

SAUSAGE \$1.69

VERY

BOLOGNA \$1.99



GIANT CHEESE SALE!

HOFFMAN'S FLAVOR CHEESE SPECIAL

GREEN ONION
 SMOKED CHEDDAR
 SMOKED SWISS
 HOT PEPPER

YOUR CHOICE

\$1.99

SAVE UP TO 40¢ lb.

IMPORTED CHEESE SALE

DANISH MARTE
 JARLSBORG SWISS

YOUR CHOICE

\$2.69

YOUR CHOICE MIX OR MATCH

NEUNSTER
 COLBY
 BRICK
 SHARP
 CHEDDAR

\$1.99



GREEN ONIONS 19¢
 bunch

FRESH BROCCOLI 59¢
 bunch

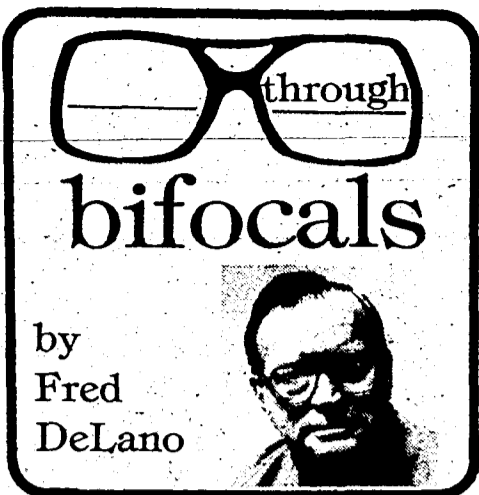
BRUSSEL SPROUTS 69¢
 1/2 lb

FRESH CORN 88¢
 5 ea

FRESH RHUBARB 69¢

CELLO RADISHES 3 for 99¢

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE



Presence of four former City of Plymouth mayors at the coffee clache several mornings ago launched a train of thought. A re-reading of the With Malice Toward None essay which appeared in

last Wednesday's Crier kept it moving along.

To refresh your memory, Publisher Ed Wendover in his think piece advocated that Plymouth Township's Board of Trustees do the smart thing and submit the revived quest for status as a charter township to a vote of the people.

As you know, the whole purpose in pushing for this change in the form of township government is to stymie the dream of annexation that is so dear to the heart of city hall. A more laudable purpose cannot be imagined.

However, I'm one of those residents of Plymouth Township who continue to hope that the ultimate change in the township's form of government will come in consolidation with the city.

If I had my way, this would see the creation of an entirely new government over what are now two entities.

Annexation by the city, whether it

be in bits and bites or in one fell swoop, is an obnoxious thought. So is any unification plan that would bring the present township into a new municipality under the city's present charter, with a city commission as presently constituted.

What I would vote for is a plan that would start all over. There would be no false fences between what now are city and township.

They would be consolidated as one Greater Plymouth with a brand new charter, a consolidated set of precincts - maybe even wards - and the election of the governing legislative body would be in the hands of all the voters.

I would like to think the voting populace of this imaginary Greater Plymouth would prefer a strong mayor approach, thus ridding the air of the city manager concept.

One of these mornings, when conversation lags over Mayflower coffee cups,

I'm going to ask for reactions.

It's an interesting group that gathers there daily and not what one would call a wild-eyed set of radicals. Business leaders? Heavens, yes. Deep thinkers? Some would confess affirmatively.

Why, goodness me, before adjournment one recent morning the issues challenged included affairs of the Middle East, the confrontation between Rusty Staub and Jimmy Campbell, whether Van Buren Township trustees belong in jail, and when did morality in America reach its peak.

'Tis a fascinating, stimulating forum. Of late, the chairman, Mr. Main Street, who owns the hotel, has been absent in Arizona. This has allowed more than usual deviation from the basic conversational theme, "Down with taxes."

But it's still a refuge for males only and a joyful place to take Greater Plymouth's pulse.

Parents: Don't be left out of school boundary decisions

Parents expressed a new interest in the decision-making process within the Plymouth-Canton school district at last Tuesday night's public forum as more than 320 persons jammed into the Canton High School Little Theater to speak their piece on proposed boundary changes and ESY.

Their interests shouldn't stop here. With two seats on the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education expiring in June, these parents should start thinking now about who would represent their interests best on the board.

It's time to extend that interest to a year-round basis and get someone elected to the board who could best represent their viewpoint.

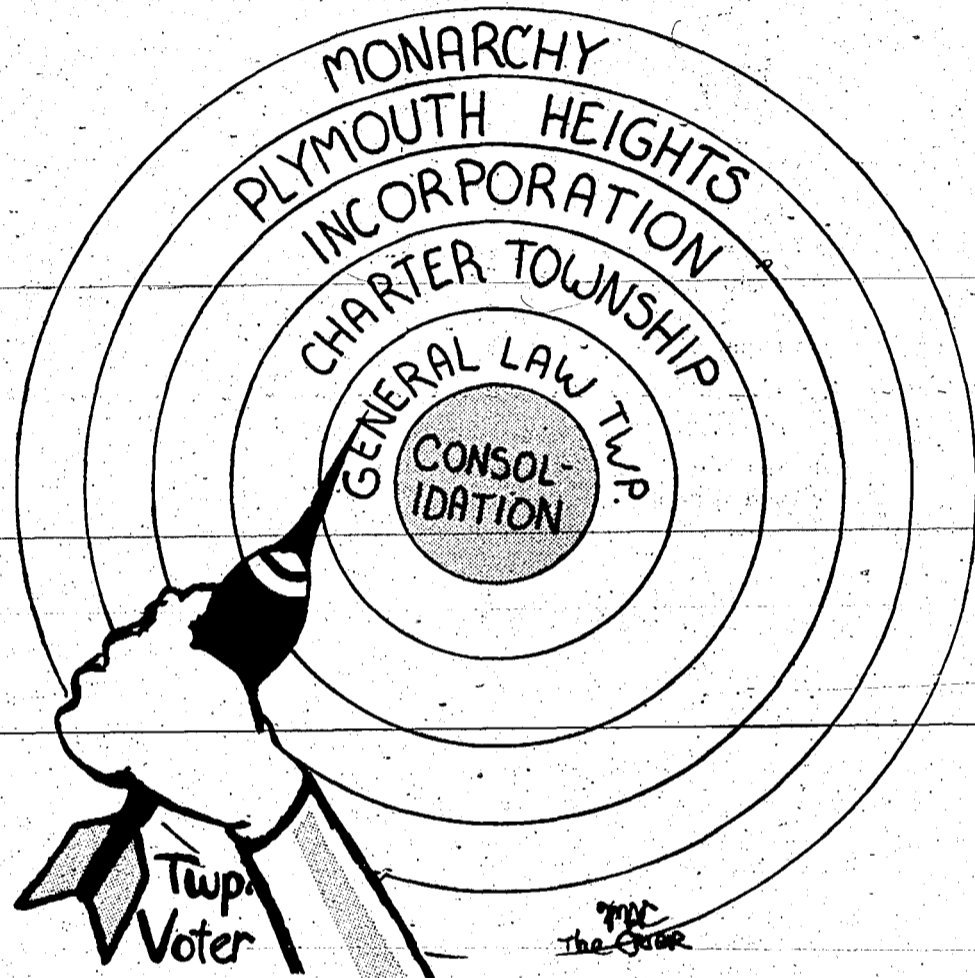
After all, boundary changes and ESY

are complex issues that require more than a surface analysis. They need to be studied on a year-round basis and a term on the board would guarantee such exposure.

Not only would the board be better represented, but this could alleviate the helpless feeling that parents expressed as they saw decisions being made about their kids which they felt they had no voice in making. An example of this is the make-up of the boundary committee, which some parents said was unfair because only school officials served on the committee.

Think ahead, parents, Board of Education terms last four-years and better representation could produce better decisions. It's time to start campaigning.

PATRICIA BARTOLD



community opinions

Twp. voters need facts on Heights, sheriffs

EDITOR:

An open letter to all concerned residents of Plymouth and Plymouth Township and the Plymouth Township Board:

As a resident of Plymouth Township whose rent at least partially goes to taxes, I wonder how many area citizens have enough facts and knowledge to be able to vote intelligently on the questions of charter status, consolidation or cityhood for "Plymouth Heights."

I know I don't have enough of the truth or facts.

We all hear some of the pros, and cons on these questions but do we know the whole story?

Regarding the cityhood question, why did the charter commission arbitrarily discriminate against the township residents west of McClumpha Road by not allowing them to be included in the new city or to vote on the question? Who draws the lines?

Are there enough of them against becoming a city that they by themselves with the help of a few east of McClumpha residents could defeat this proposal?

In regards to any of the possibilities (cityhood, consolidation, charter status or contracting), I'm all for taxpayers obtaining the best possible service for the best price. Remember, cheaper is not necessarily better!

As to contracting, we all hear that the

Wayne County Sheriffs will protect us for "X" number of dollars, and that the township board is considering a contract for even less dollars for part time protection from the Sheriff.

This appears to be a daylight proposition only, and, yes, it complies with State Law requiring Police Protection for Charter status.

However, does crime only occur during the day? No! It occurs 24 hours a day without regard for race, creed, national origin or the neighborhood in which you live.

I personally would not sleep well, knowing that if something were to happen at 1 a.m. I would have to wait until 8 a.m. to report it.

We township residents need full time, 24-hour, seven-day, police protection, the same as we have fire and rescue protection today.

I suggest that the citizens of Plymouth Township get together and demand that the politicians in the township "get their acts together" and do what is best for all township residents rather than just do or say what they think will get them

re-elected.

I know a great many people would rather consolidate, pay higher taxes (slightly I'm sure) and have a full time professional police department than have only a part time "traffic cop" that we in the township now appear on the verge of having.

Based on the Constitutional right of Freedom of Speech, all township residents - live they east or west of McClumpha - should have the right to determine whether to form their own city, consolidate, become a charter township or stay the same as they are.

People don't really believe the words of politicians anymore and they want facts when it comes to their own welfare. They have a right to know!

In the best interests of all concerned, The Crier should fairly investigate all possibilities, obtain and present the facts to the citizens so that "We the People" may make an intelligent decision without a group of politicians trying to convince us that what is right is what is going to save them a few dollars out of their own pockets.

I for one would gladly pay a few extra dollars every month out of my pocket for efficient professional police protection.

How about you?

THOMAS C. BOWLING
Plymouth Township Resident
(from east of McClumpha)

Community

The Crier

THE NEWSPAPER WITH ITS HEART IN THE
PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY

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

W. Edward Wendover, Publisher; Chas Child, Editor; Bill Bresler, Photo Editor; Patricia Bartold, Feature Editor; Mike Carne, Production Manager; Phyllis Redfern, Circulation and Office Director; Melanie Robinson, Business Manager; E. Dale Lee, Sports Editor; Patty Radzik, Asst. Sports Editor; Fran Hennings, Pat Steele, Judy Stewart, Robert S. Cameron, Advertising Consultants; Cynthia Trevino, Artist; Karen Sanchez, Typesetter; Judy Bode, Circulation Asst.

PUBLISHED EACH WEDNESDAY
by Plymouth-Canton Community Crier, Inc.

Recycle Your Newspapers

Carrier Delivered: 70 cents monthly; \$8 yearly.
Mail Delivered: \$13 yearly in U.S.A.

Member

Dolly McMaster deserves praise for caring

EDITOR:

I never in my wildest dreams ever thought I would write a letter defending Elizabeth (Dolly) McMaster, but I am.

I was not in agreement with Dolly or PEA during the 1974 teacher's strike. But I did strike, believing that union strength is more important than any one issue.

One the other hand, I would not allow my personal feelings to interfere with a complete, accurate and fair assessment of Mrs. McMaster's teaching years in Plymouth.

Dolly gave more than her share of time, energy and intelligence to the students in her charge. She was, in fact,

an inspired educator who produced, patented and taught an individualized educational program for middle schoolers. She was a master teacher. Ask her students.

Dolly spent hours on committees — not just PEA committees — committees whose primary concern was better education for children, two of which were: The Plymouth/Canton School District Curriculum Coordinating Committee and the Michigan Association of Middle School Educators. She was, in fact, president of MAMSE.

She contributed more than most and she had intelligence, drive, and creativity greater than most.

A community newspaper serves and speaks for the community. In this case you didn't live up to your responsibilities.

Elizabeth McMaster deserves the community's praise for caring so well for its most precious asset, its children.

The Crier's statement that she "lied to both her union constituents and the press," if not slanderous, certainly sheds light on The Crier's motivation.

The Crier is obviously getting back at a public servant who did not appreciate nor court the press. I think it is less than "honest" on The Crier's part to place their article next to the logo "Community Opinions". It is really just The Crier's opinion and its opinion is based on

personal pique.

I realize, that by disagreeing with you, I too run the risk of a similar Crier editorial when I leave or retire. (If the criteria for such an editorial is the kind of contribution Dolly has made, I can only hope you will write one like it about me.)

It seems The Crier's measure of a public servant is dependent on how successful he or she is with the press — rather than with the community.

As a community newspaper and as a fair reporter of the facts, you disappoint me.

MAUREEN MURPHY
ADMINISTRATIVE INTERN
PIONEER MIDDLE SCHOOL

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: March 14, 1979

Child's play

by Chas Child



Canton's Board of Trustees has fallen into some bad habits regarding the Open Meetings Act.

State law requires that a quorum (four members in the board's case) of any public body can't meet without officially notifying the public. Yet, in the last two weeks, this happened twice.

First, last Friday, Supervisor Noel Culbert, Clerk John Flodin, Treasurer Jim Donahue, and Trustee Carol Bodenmiller met with members of the Merit Commission to discuss a pay raise for some township employees.

Second, Trustee Lynne Goldsmith, Bob Greenstein, Gene Daley, and Bodenmiller attended an informational meeting on Liquor Control Commission guidelines.

Although both meetings were apparently just information-gathering sessions, board members must be careful. Off-the-record meetings of the board can start innocently, and snowball into secret meetings where policy decisions are made with no public scrutiny.

Follow the rules, board members. The law demands it; the public deserves it.

Concerns?

Schools sugar-coat reality

The good, the bad, and the ugly all have their respective places in life's panorama, but you wouldn't believe it by reading some of the reports written by Plymouth-Canton teachers, principals, and administrators.

Simply said, the language has been altered so that the bad and the ugly have been eliminated. Probably the most blatant example of this happened just recently when administrators released their report on the extended school year. In it, although the positive aspects

of ESY were called "advantages," the negative parts were aptly named "concerns." After a couple blinks of the eye and a re-arranging of the brain, you realize that "concerns" replace "disadvantages."

Grow up, educators. You'll gain public respect by calling a spade a spade, an advantage an advantage, and a disadvantage a disadvantage. After all, playing hide and seek with the English language is just a sophisticated kid's game.

PATRICIA BARTOLD

Dolly's done her share for teachers, union

EDITOR:

Your "Good Bye, Dolly" article was intemperate and unwarranted. The Dolly Carter McMasters I know is a woman of considerable wisdom, courage, compassion and personal integrity.

Her talent for teaching and ability to relate to youth earned the respect of students, parents and school personnel. Her strength and perseverance as a teacher leader won the admiration of teachers in Plymouth and teacher leaders in other Wayne County districts.

She understood the essential bond between Plymouth teachers and other area teachers. When she made a commitment, she kept her word.

Dolly made a commitment to help establish the concept of wage adjustments based on "an improvement factor plus cost-of-living" in teacher contracts. She led the Plymouth teachers in the difficult bargaining that achieved that goal. While the concept was common in other labor contracts, it was new for teachers.

Plymouth was one of 11 Wayne County MEA locals to put that concept into teacher contracts four years ago. Today "improvement factor plus cost-of-living" provisions are being added to teacher contracts throughout the state.

Plymouth teachers shared a commitment with teachers in other Wayne County MEA locals to protect each other in bargaining against "mass firing." When 184 teachers were fired in Crestwood and

community opinions

some teachers wavered under the tense prospect of an area-wide strike, Dolly saw to it that her Plymouth teachers remained poised to live up to their pledge of support.

I am among many who would express gratitude to Dolly Carter McMasters for her work in Plymouth, and wish her success in her new career. She has certainly done more than her share as a teacher and as a teacher union leader.

KEN GABEL

Goodby, Crier

EDITOR:

As a former student of Dolly Carter McMaster I would like to say that not all people are happy to say "Goodby, Dolly!"

I am one who is sorry to see her leave our community. She was a very good teacher and a friend to all of her students. If in your opinion, one incident reflects a person's entire career, perhaps a future community opinion article should be entitled "Goodby Community Crier!"

MAUREEN GLUMM

With Dolly gone, Plymouth-Canton is 'big loser'

EDITOR:

After reading your disappointing editorial concerning Dolly McMaster, I feel it is important for you and others to know what she has meant to West Middle School and to the middle schools in Michigan and across the nation.

Dolly approached her first teaching assignment 13 years ago with all of the enthusiasm and willingness to learn that a principal could hope for in a new teacher. She did learn very quickly and was the first full-time remedial reading

teacher at West. The number of young people whom she helped with their reading would fill many pages.

Not only was she accepted as an outstanding leader locally, but she was also recognized as a leader by professional educators in the middle school movement when she was elected to the presidency of the Michigan Association of Middle School Educators and eventually to the Board of Directors in the National Association.

Because of her expertise she and many

of our West teachers were called upon to make presentations to boards of education, administrators, teachers and parents where they would explain what a middle school should be like.

From the very beginning of her teaching career, Dolly has never let up in preparing herself for new challenges, with her Doctoral Degree now in sight.

I do join you in saying "Good-bye Dolly", but I say it with sadness, fond memories, and with the knowledge

that we have a big gap to fill in Plymouth.

I am very proud of Dolly and know that she will be successful in her new role as she gives her best to West Bloomfield as she has to Plymouth. We are the big losers.

I do appreciate the opportunity to let you know about Dolly as we knew her at West Middle School.

ROBERT SMITH, Principal
West Middle School

We've learned from Dolly

EDITOR:

About your "Good Bye Dolly" article, Wednesday, March 7, — my friends and I have been in several of her classes. We have learned a lot from her classes. She is one of our favorite teachers.

I think that if you ask any of the students and most teachers about it here

at West, you'll find they'll agree with us. All of us at West hated to see her go. We strongly disagree with your opinion.

JULIE RIEMENSCHNEIDER
LISA WHITE
MARY KALOZI
West Middle School

Letters TO THE EDITOR

The Community Crier welcomes letters to the editor. However, to insure space for as many opinions as possible, we ask that they be to the point and concise. Also, letters must be signed, although we will withhold names upon request.

'Consider ESY seriously,' says bond committee

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

ESY is in, but new construction of schools is out, according to Chuck Heidt, chairperson of the Plymouth-Canton Schools Bond Advisory Committee.

Heidt gave an update to the Board of Education Monday night on the committee's progress in considering future bond proposals for the school district. The committee is weighing the possibility of two bond proposals. The first, for \$13 million, would be for new construction, and the second, for \$10 million, would be for renovation.

The extended school year program

(ESY) will probably be important to the committee's final recommendation for housing additional students, said Heidt. He urged the board to consider it as a serious alternative, although he said he was not making any final recommendations yet.

He said the committee's final recommendations will be released at the end of May.

Furthermore, he said the final recommendations will depend on an energy audit of the schools, which will be finished on April 6, and a survey of 650 randomly selected voters in the district.

In the survey, he said alternatives will

be listed with their dollar comparatives so that voters can also consider cost. Board President Tom Yack said he hoped voters would not forget to weigh the merits of some programs as well as cost figures.

Under general trends for new construction, Heidt listed the following as under consideration: no new construction of any substantial or permanent nature in the next two to four years; possibly 80 portables — half for the high schools and the other half to be distributed throughout the district; extend ESY throughout elementary and middle schools; and, consider the extended school day at the high schools.

Under general trends in renovation projects, Heidt said the committee was considering a special bond issue for maintenance and furniture replacements and a special millage for maintenance and replacement items on a scheduled basis.

He said the committee recommendations would be issued too late to call a special election in June and it may make a recommendation to buy portable classrooms since they could be bought and put up quickly.

The Bond Advisory Committee is made up of 10 citizens from the Plymouth-Canton Community.

Solar power heats dental clinic

The first solar-heated building in Canton Township was approved by the Planning Commission Monday night.

An addition of the Spanberger Dental Clinic, located on the north side of Ford Road between Sheldon and Morton-Taylor roads, the structure will collect solar energy with panels mounted on the roof.

"We hope the panels will reduce the building heat load by one-third," said the architect for the addition. He added that they don't collect summer sun which would increase the building's air conditioning cost.

The project, which will more than double the size of the clinic, must now win approval of the Board of Trustees.

Personnel chief hired

Canton's Board of Trustees created the position of a part-time personnel director at its meeting last Tuesday.

The director will work directly under the township Merit Commission, a three-citizen panel charged with setting rules for hiring, firing, grievances, and numerous other township employe matters.

A motion to hire a full-time director, as recommended by the commission, was defeated. "We owe it to the taxpayers to try the least expensive thing first," said Trustee Robert Greenstein. "Bureaucracy grows. He'll want a secretary, then a \$1,000 dictating machine. So let's start part-time."

Trustee Lynne Goldsmith, however, favored a full-time position. "The merit commission need's help right now. They have important duties. And I've seen empire building by part-time employes,"

she said, answering Greenstein.

Some board members were concerned that the township administration will not be able to manage the new director since he will be under the merit commission.

"Can we fire him?" asked Supervisor Noel Culbert.

Larry Bowerman, chairman of the merit commission, replied, "It would be up to us to fire him."

"But I hope you would listen closely to us (the administration)," said Treasurer Jim Donahue.

"The personnel director won't walk around with his ears shut," said Bowerman.

The board also voted to budget \$15,000 a year for the part-time director.



Practicing for 'Way Off Broadway'

TUNING UP for a part in the 1979 Follies, 'Way Off Broadway' is Dick Schaw. Auditions drew about 125 potential dancers, singers, and comedians on Wednesday night at Pioneer Middle School. The community talent show is sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council and will take the stage on March 23 and 24 at Salem High School Auditorium. For a story on Charlie Crain, the 1979 director of the Follies, see pg. 13. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler)

ESY review exposes many facets

Like any coin, a survey of the extended school year program (ESY) in the Plymouth-Canton school district produced two sides on the issue. Teachers, students, administrators, and parents found both good and bad comments to make about ESY.

The survey, which was released by Sam Ulsaker, administrative assistant, was presented to the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education Monday night.

Teachers attitudes toward continuing ESY are almost evenly split with 41 per cent favoring a continuation of ESY; 38 per cent who favor getting rid of ESY; 19 per cent with no preference; and, two per cent who did not respond to the question.

However, teachers rated ESY as a successful way of educating kids. Most teachers (61.1 per cent) had positive feelings about ESY while 15.4 per cent checked negative feelings about the ESY program in terms of teaching kids.

More than half of all parents, teachers, and elementary and middle school kids rated student learning equal under ESY as compared to learning under a traditional schedule.

Under general attitude toward a school on ESY, 70.6 per cent of elementary school kids liked ESY followed by 58.9 per cent of middle school kids, 63.1 per cent of the parents, and, 48.1 per cent of the teachers. Teachers also ranked highest (26.6 per cent) in terms of negative feelings toward a school under ESY.

Furthermore, state assessment scores in reading and math showed that all ESY schools raised their averages from 1977-78 to 1978-79 except Isbister Elementary School.

However, ESY is more expensive to operate, said the report. Under additional costs for ESY, the total additional costs were \$707,243 in 1977-78 compared to \$404,079 this year and projected at \$497,865 next year.

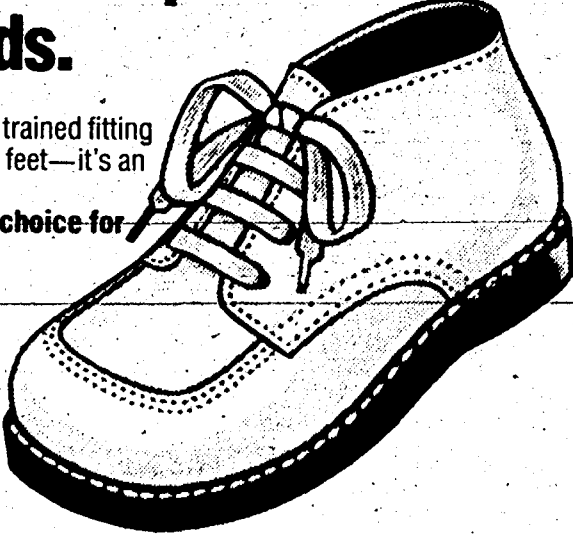
In a summary of principals' evaluations, the advantages of ESY in Eriksson, Field, Gallimore, Isbister, and Miller, five elementary schools and Pioneer Middle School remained consistent throughout the district. They included: the ability to house 33 per cent more students; less time needed for review of materials with students; and, more continuity in curriculum studies.

Listed under the disadvantages, the report included: faster depreciation on buildings; staffs unable to participate in university courses in the summer; and, building activities are increased such as open houses, meetings, etc.

Under the recommendations for improvement, the report included: half day release time for set-up and take-downs for teachers; full-time assistant principal for ESY school; and, an incentive plan for staff to decrease absences.

Furthermore, the report recommended that Pioneer Middle School stay on ESY next year to complete its third year as a pilot program and establish its reliability.

When you buy Stride Rite shoes, you put your kids' feet in expert hands.



Stride Rite quality, and a trained fitting professional who knows kids' feet—it's an unbeatable combination!

Stride Rite®. The right choice for growing feet.

KOBECK'S
Stride Rite Bootery

DAILY: 9:30-5:30
FRI. till 8:30

SHELDON at
ANN ARBOR ROAD

459-1070

Crichton House
 NORTHVILLE'S BEST KEPT SECRET
 Ware's Square (227 Hutton St.)
 NORTHVILLE
 348-0575
 Open Daily 11am to 9pm
 Sunday 12 noon to 9pm
 Serving Luncheon,
 Tea and
 Supper!

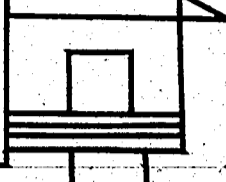
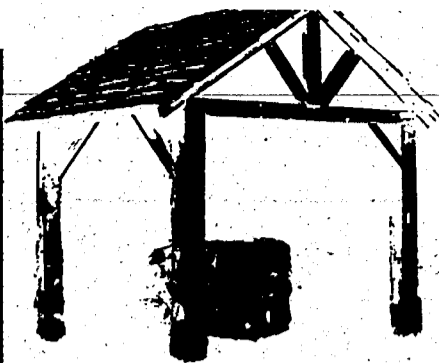



Photo by Albright Photography

30% OFF
All Gold Charms & Chains
 15" SERPENTINE
 14KT Gold Italian Chains
 Regular \$25.95
NOW \$15.95
Michels Jewelry
 NORTHVILLE PLAZA MALL
 WEST 7 MILE RD.
 348-9380
 LIVONIA
 37665 W. 5 MILE RD.
 CHATHAM VILLAGE 464-0333

**Why not have a BRIDAL SHOWER
 for the Bath?**
 We have a BRIDAL REGISTRY and
 carry everything imaginable in the way
 of bath and bathroom items.


Long's
Fancy Bath Boutique
 DIVISION OF LONG'S PLUMBING
 190 E. Main Street • Northville • 349-0373
 Hours: Mon-Thur 9-5:30, Fri 9-9, Sat 9-5

TIFFANY ART GLASS
 Leaded &
 Stained Glass

 Designs - Repairs - Supplies - Classes
349-2777
 121 East Main St.
 Northville
 Mon, Wed & Fri 11am-8pm
 Tues & Thurs 11am-6pm
 Saturday 11am-4pm


McAllister's
House of Decorating
 324 E. MAIN STREET
 NORTHVILLE, MICH. 48167
 "More on the Ball—That's All!"
 349-0127
 CONSULTATIONS AVAILABLE

Come to a Clock Expert
 At our store, you don't have to pick your clock
 out of a catalog. And if you ask a question we can
 answer it without writing the factory. In short, you
 get more than the time of day. You get our full
 clock service — at very competitive prices.
Northville Watch & Clock Shop
 We specialize in the sale & repair of antique watches and clocks.
 132 W. Dunlap, Northville (1 blk N. Main St.) 349-4938
 Hours: Daily 9 to 6; Sun. 12:30 to 5; Evenings by Appointment.




MWC SPORTS
OUTDOOR ROLLER SKATES
10% OFF TILL APRIL 1ST
 Specialists in Running Gear,
 Kayaking, Climbing Gear
 and Darts
 Just W. of I-275
 349-5084
 Northville Plaza Mall
 42285 W. 7 Mi.

a fresh approach to fashion...
Claire Kelly
 Spring has arrived at Claire Kelly's.
 Have You?
 NORTHVILLE
 141 E. Cady St. (48167)
 tel. 349-9020
 PLYMOUTH
 470 Forest Pl. (48170)
 tel. 453-3838

NAME BRAND BEDDING

 TRI STATE
FURNITURE
 42301 W. 7 MILE RD.
 NORTHVILLE PLAZA MALL
 348-9820

TRISTATE BARGAIN PRICE					
FIRM		FIRMER		EXTRA FIRM	
TWIN SIZE EACH PIECE	\$39	TWIN SIZE EACH PIECE	\$57	TWIN SIZE EACH PIECE	\$67
FULL SIZE EACH PIECE	\$49	FULL SIZE EACH PIECE	\$67	FULL SIZE EACH PIECE	\$87
QUEEN SIZE SET	\$137	QUEEN SIZE SET	\$177	QUEEN SIZE SET	\$197
KING SIZE SET	\$177	KING SIZE SET	\$197	KING SIZE SET	\$247

**ALL WALLPAPER
 Discounted**
 WE CARRY
All Types of WINDOW SHADES
 And will measure and install them at No Charge

Green's
 CREATIVE HOME CENTER
 107 Center St., Northville.
 (Next to Schrader Furniture)
 349-7110

NORTHVILLE



The storybook shuffle

THE BOUND LEPRECHAUN. Young authors from Isbister Elementary School got their illustrated stories bound into books last Monday. Here some of the kids sort through their classmates' stories. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler)

friends & neighbors



Making puppets

A POODLE PUPPET. Assistant Principal Jim Burt got his fingers a little gooey as he helped Julie Dubsky spread glue on her poodle puppet. Julie, a first grader, was making puppets during Young Authors Day at Isbister Elementary School last Monday. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler)

Young writers create stories they won't forget

Young authors from Isbister Elementary School got a taste of the publishing world as they watched their stories bound into books last Monday.

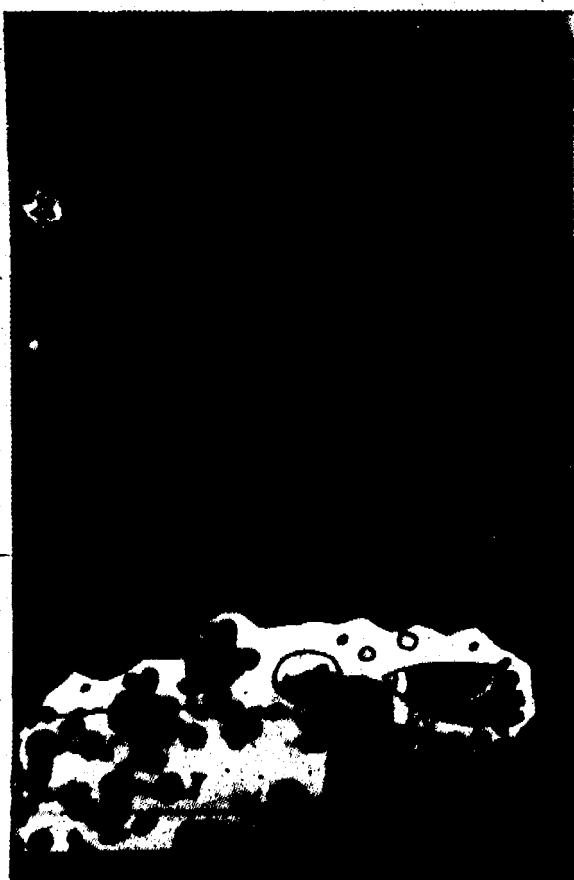
About 170 kids from first to fifth grades wrote stories, illustrated them, and then bound their stories into a storybook-size format. The books were bound by Jackie Whiting, a learning specialist at Isbister.

How can a student at that tender

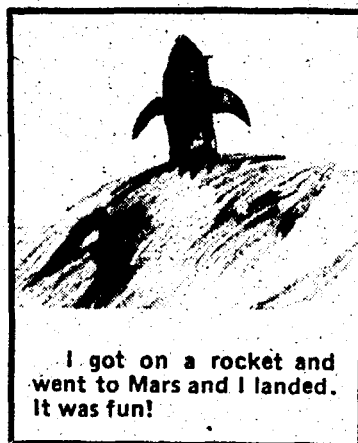
age consider him or herself knowledgeable enough to write a book?

Consider some of the book titles. Fifth-grader Greg Wilson wrote a book entitled, "The Gruesome Threesome." Second-grader Jamie McAmmond wrote "The Day the Waffle Ran Away."

And Diedri Offill from the fifth grade called her book "Almost the Rattiest Rat." Just how ratty can a rat get? Ask Diedri, or better yet, read her book.



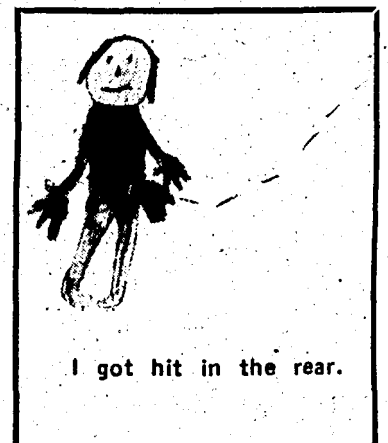
I WAS A PRISONER ON MARS
by Libby Saelzler



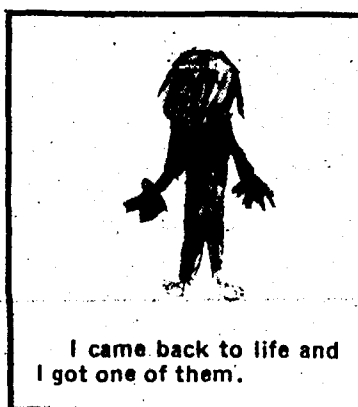
I got on a rocket and went to Mars and I landed. It was fun!



Until these Martians came and they fired their lasers.



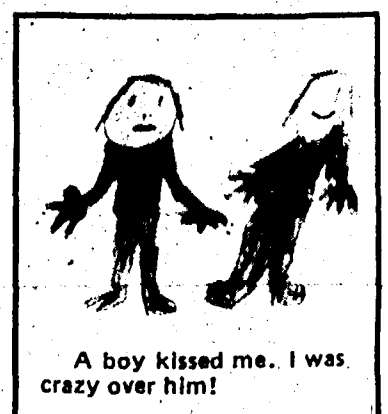
I got hit in the rear.



I came back to life and I got one of them.



I went in my rocket and came home, and I was a hero.

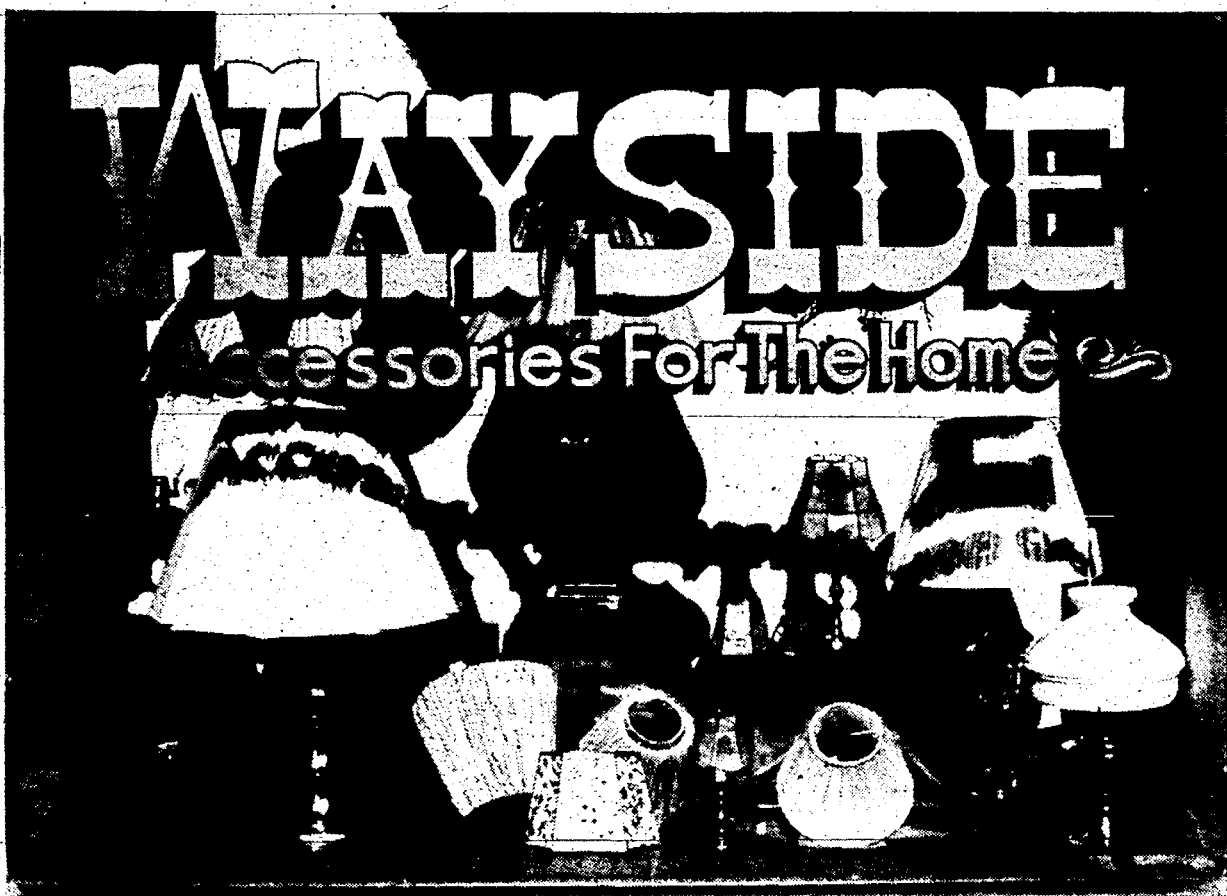


A boy kissed me. I was crazy over him!

From Chuck
'The Bull in the China Shop'

PG.
11

W
R
I
D
M



- Fine China
- Stemware
- Casual Dinnerware
- Glassware • Lamps and Lamp Shades

—and—

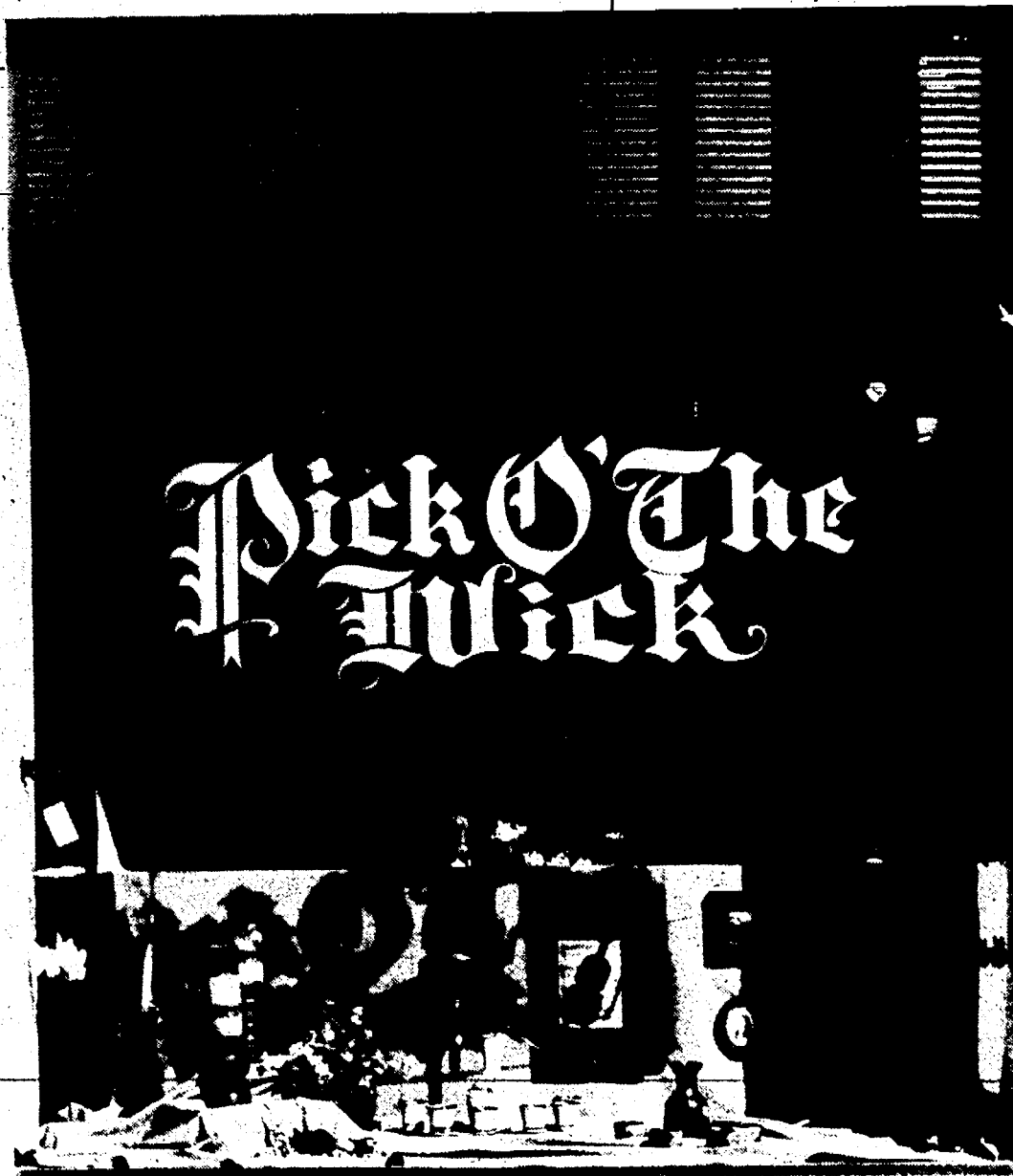
A Complete
Bath Boutique

THE COMMUNITY CRIER - March 14, 1979

The Surprise!

We have joined together to provide Plymouth with A Complete Selection of the Finest Traditional Home Accessories.

- Pewter • Figurines
- Bells • Pictures
- Mirrors • Candles
- Rings • Wall Decor and collectibles



800-820 W. ANN ARBOR TRAIL
Phone 453-8310 or 455-6070
OPEN: MON-SAT 9:30-6, FRIDAY TILL 9 PM

Pick O' the Wick

Nurturing the kid's dream of making a movie

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: March 14, 1979

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

How can you encourage your child if he or she has the farfetched dream of becoming a movie director? At Miller Elementary School, students are writing and producing their own film.

Last Wednesday as teacher Kay Koch unrolled the three-foot strips of white paper across the room, students spread out their brightly-colored pictures.

"No, don't step on the paper," said Koch as one student sailed over the paper in his stocking feet, safely landing on the other side.

The kids were working on the storyboard for "The Mystery of the Missing Brass Family," a two-to-five minute film complete with full sound. The film will be finished on July 9.

The two classes of third, fourth, and fifth graders are writing the story, composing the music, playing the instruments, and reading the lines of the story for the film.

"It's a great exercise for the kids in using their creativity," said Koch.

Five teachers are working together to help the students develop their ideas. They are: Kay Koch, third and fourth grade teacher; Claudia Tull, music teacher; Mary DeGrazia, art teacher; Kathy Siebert, third and fourth grade teacher; and, Tony Corrigan, media specialist.

"Now, if you're on committee No. 3, are you going to stick your picture and story on frame No. 1 on the storyboard?"

"No, committee No. 3 will work on frame No. 3 between No. 2 and No. 4," Koch told the students.

Writing and producing a film is not an easy task. The students started in February by writing a story about musical instruments. After they were read aloud and rewritten, they voted on the best stories and incorporated the best ideas together.

As the students developed their characters in writing, they also started composing musical themes for each character. For example, under the direction of music teacher Claudia Tull, students picked a character and then hammered out musical notes depicting him on a xylophone.

Once again, the students played their pieces for their classmates and then voted on the one they liked the best.

Last week the students started pasting their pictures on a huge storyboard. From the storyboard, they will get more ideas on creating a background and characters suitable for filming.

"Although we'll probably have a three-dimensional background, we'll probably use flat characters," said Koch.

Meanwhile, on the storyboard fourth-grader Todd Martinson figured out a technique for making Freddy Frog jump into the pond and disappear by cutting a slit into the water. Koch praised him, saying the technique would work.

"Making a film allows them to use their creativity and be responsible for the end product," said Koch.

The soundtrack for the film will be recorded on May 21, and animation will be started on June 11. Sound will be taped on June 25.

This film project is relatively new in the nation, according to Rick Olenchak, coordinator for the district's talented and gifted program. Olenchak also wrote the application for the \$3,000-\$4,000 grant.

"Plymouth-Canton is the first district outside of the pilot program in Birmingham which has adopted this program," said Olenchak.

By the way, the missing brass family was finally found. Ricky Raccoon, the manager, had put them in the drum for safekeeping and they were recovered in time for rehearsal.



The Brass family disappeared

IS THE PICTURE STRAIGHT? Miller students Lisa Tilley, Scott Magaldi, and Anne Head are intently pasting the title to their film, "The Mystery of the Missing Brass Family" on the storyboard. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)

Collectable rummage welcome at Canton Rotary sale

Clothing, glassware, hardware, tools, housewares, furniture, and other odds and ends are being collected for the annual Canton Rotary Club Rummage Sale.

To donate articles, deliver them to the Bill Brown Auto Clinic, 8240 Lilley Rd., Canton.

Pickup service for some articles is available by calling Carl Schultz, chairperson of the rummage sale. His number is 455-4194. He may also be called at Orren Hall, 455-3590.

All proceeds of the sale will go to Canton Rotary projects. The sale will be on May 19 and 20.

Your Guide to Local Churches

Come Worship With Us

The Colony Bible Fellowship
(The Wesleyan Church)
42290 Five Mile Road
Plymouth
420-0484 or 420-2898
Gary A. Curell, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship Celebration 11 a.m.
Gospel Inspirations 6:30 p.m.

Dixboro United Methodist
5221 Church Rd.
Corner of Ann Arbor Rd.
& Cherry Hill
665-5632
Rev. Hal Ferris 662-3645
Church School 9:30;
Worship 10:45; Coffee 11:45

Central Baptist Temple
670 Church St.
455-7711 or
455-HELP
Dr. Stan Jenkins, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Services 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wed. Bible Study 7 p.m.
Active Youth, Bus Ministry

The Salvation Army
290 Fairground
Plymouth
453-5464
Lt. Bill Harfoot
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

Plymouth Church of the Nazarene
41550 E. Ann Arbor Tr.
453-1525
Carl R. Allen, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Services 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Midweek Service (Wed.) 7 p.m.

First United Methodist Church
45201 N. Territorial
453-5280
Samuel F. Stout
Frank Lyman, Jr.
F.C. Vosburg
9:30 & 11:00 Worship & Church School

Faith Community Church
Meeting in Pioneer Middle School
46081 Ann Arbor Rd.
Rev. Darryl Bell
459-2199
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Family Worship 10:30 a.m.

Landmark Baptist Church
Fundamental Missionary Premillennial
11095 Haggerty Rd.
betw. Ann Arbor Rd.
& Ann Arbor Tr.
Plymouth
453-9132
Rev. James R. Dillon
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Evangelistic Serv. 11 a.m.
Even. Evang. Serv. 7 p.m.
Wed. Bible Study 7 p.m.

Calvary Baptist Church
43065 Joy Road
Canton
453-6749 or 455-0022
Dr. G. Douglas Routledge
Bible School & Worship
9:45 & 11 a.m.
Evening Evangel. 6 p.m.

Lutheran Church of the Risen Christ
Missouri Synod
46250 W. Ann Arbor Rd.
1 Mile West of Sheldon
453-5252
Rev. Kenneth E. Zielke
Sunday Services 9:00 & 10:45
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.

People's Church
Worshipping at Plymouth Canton High School
8415 Canton Center Road
Canton, Michigan
981-0499
Rev. Harvey Heneveld, Pastor
Morning Worship 10 a.m.
Fellowship Hour and Sunday School following

First Church of Christ Scientist
1100 W. Ann Arbor Tr.
Church & Reading Room
453-1676
Church & Sunday School
10:30 - 11:30 a.m.
Wed. Church 8-9 p.m.
Reading Room in Forest Place Mall
All Are Most Welcome

Tri City Assembly of God
2100 Hannan Rd.
N. of Michigan Ave.
721-6832
Rev. E.W. Ralmer
Morning Worship Serv. 11 a.m.
Ministry to the Deaf
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Evangelistic Service 7 p.m.

what's happening

PLYMOUTH-CANTON ADMINISTRATORS

Jo Ann Braun, former principal and educator from the Plymouth-Canton area, will speak to Plymouth-Canton school administrators on Wednesday, March 14, at the Woodgate Condominiums Clubhouse at 4 p.m. Dinner will follow at 6 p.m.

NURSES SIGN-UP

The Plymouth Registered Nurses Association will meet on Monday, March 19, and Monday, March 26, at 6 p.m. Carpools will leave from the Plymouth Township Hall parking lot for Red Cross classes which will enable them to serve in disaster shelters in the community.

PILGRIM GARDEN CLUB

The Pilgrim Garden Club of the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan will hold its next meeting on Thursday, March 22, at 7:30 p.m. at Hulsing Elementary School. The guest speaker of the evening will be Pat Pachuta of the Mathaei Botanical Gardens of the University of Michigan. Guests and prospective members are invited.

CENTENNIAL CB CLUB

A box-lunch social with square dancing and disco will be featured on Saturday, March 24, at the VFW Hall on Lilley Road. Females should bring a box lunch for two in a decorated bag. The auction will begin at 7 p.m. and marks the spring kick-off to raise funds for muscular dystrophy and the burn center in Ann Arbor. Beer and set-ups will be provided. For \$6 tickets call 420-0614.

ST. PATRICK'S PARTY

Everyone is invited to the fifth annual St. Patrick's Day Party, Saturday, March 17 at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 150 Fair St., Plymouth. Tickets for \$19.50 per couple include dinner and beer. Dancing begins at 8:30 p.m. For tickets call 453-9724.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY DANCE

Mayflower Post No. 6695 VFW will hold its annual St. Patrick's Day Dance on Saturday, March 17, 8 p.m. at the Post Hall, 1426 S. Mill Street, Plymouth. Buffet refreshments will be served during the evening. Free beer will be provided and set-ups for a BYOB arrangement. The public is invited and the cost is \$15 a couple. Further information and tickets may be obtained by calling Al Heindryckx at 455-2864.

AAUW MEETING

"Women as Agents of Change" will be the topic of discussion during a meeting of the American Association of University Women on Thursday, March 15, at West Middle School cafeteria at 7:30 p.m.

SMITH SCHOOL MARDI GRAS

Tickets for the Mardi Gras at Smith School are on sale now. They are six for \$1; tickets at the door are 20 cents each. The Mardi Gras will be on Saturday, March 31 from 5 to 9 p.m.

ST. KENNETH'S SENIORS

St. Kenneth's Seniors will meet on Tuesday, March 20, at noon in the church hall. All senior citizens are welcome.

WHITE ELEPHANT AUCTION

Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners will have a meeting and white elephant sale on Friday, March 16 at the Oddfellow Hall. For information call 397-0208 or 455-1255.

TRIP TO KENSINGTON PARK

Feed the geese at Kensington Metro Park during the family activity sponsored by the Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners. For time and car pool location call 397-0208 or 455-1255.

DAR LUNCHEON

The Daughters of the American Revolution will meet for a good citizens luncheon on Wednesday, March 14 at the King's Mill Club House in Northville at noon.

BOWLING TOURNAMENT

The Tonquish Creek Indian Guide's Federation is sponsoring a bowling tournament on April 7 at Plaza Lanes at 11:30 a.m. For information, call Roland Jenkins at 459-3573.

Acting classes foster creativity

The Plymouth Community Arts Council will sponsor two acting classes this spring.

"Creative Acting" is for students in the third through fifth grades and in the sixth through ninth grades. The classes will be for beginning actors with a special interest in the theater. Creative Acting, three through five, will be taught by Laura Rosberg, advisor and director of the Pioneer Theater Guild, Ann Arbor and producer of Young People's Theater. The class will concentrate on improvisation and on movement and will include a makeup workshop and a trip to a rehearsal by a professional company.

Creative Acting grades six through nine will be taught by Jane Kennedy, actress, of the Provincetown Players in Provincetown, Mass. This class will concentrate on improvisation and movement and also will include work with scripts.

The classes will be held in Fellowship Hall at the First Presbyterian Church, Church St., Plymouth. The class for grades three through five will be held Monday afternoons beginning March 19 from 4:30 to 6 p.m. and it will run for 10 weeks.

The class for Grades six through nine

will be held Saturday mornings from 10 a.m. to noon for 10 weeks.

Both classes cost \$28 and partial and full scholarships are available upon request. For information and applications call the Plymouth Community Arts Council at 455-5260 from Monday to Thursday, 9 a.m. to noon or Carol Carlson at 453-3127.

Concert notes spring

Think spring with the Canton High School Vocal Department as members tune up for a spring concert on Tuesday, March 20. The concert will be held at Canton High School at 7:30 p.m.

A variety of music will be performed by the Girls Glee Club, Madrigal Singers, Mixed Chorus, and the Swing Ensemble.

Small tykes register

Kindergarten registration day at Gallimore Elementary School will be on Wednesday, April 18 at 1:30 p.m. in the gym. A birth certificate of the child must be presented for proof of birth and the child must be five years of age on or before Dec. 1, 1979.

Cruising 'Off Broadway'



CHARLIE CRAIN

BY PHYLLIS REDFERN

There's a lot of hidden talent in Plymouth-Canton, according to Charlie Crain, director of the Plymouth Community Arts Council's "Way Off Broadway" production.

Crain, who has directed shows for 26 years with the Cargill Production Company in New York, said he had no trouble finding people for the show. "There are hams all over the world," he said.

"I'm very happy with the cast and the way they're shaping up," said Crain. Some of the people cast in special roles are: Bob Taylor (master of ceremonies), Dave Shephard, Jan Gattoni, Dick Schaw, Vince Curry, Sue Diebolt, Jo Hulce (Charlie Chaplin Tramp), Barbara Leclair (red hot mama soloist), and Larry Janes and his wife Diane.

For the Plymouth show, Crain said he is using a lot of people numbers. There is a dancing chorus with a square dance routine, 12 rockettes doing three precision numbers, show girls, black out skits and musical numbers.

Crain got his start in show business at the age of four when he joined his parents' vaudeville act. He filled in for the Buster Brown shoe advertisements, and did the Butterfield Circuit, a vaudeville act with youngsters. Until he entered high school, he was educated by a tutor who held classes every morning in the hotel.

As a young man he started in vaudeville on his own as a song and dance

man. He went out to the West Coast and worked for 20th Century Fox. "As stock players, we learned the business inside out," said Crain.

He was in the service for four years where he served with the special forces, entertaining the troops.


Every year from the end of May through October, Crain works in summer stock in Jennerstown, Pennsylvania. Some of the famous people he has worked with include Jean Stapleton, Ruth Buzzi, Dick York, Brian Keith, Dina Dietrich (mother nature on the commercials), Susan Harney (Alice Frame on daytime television), and George Peppard.

Crain does seven shows a year throughout the country. He designed and help make many of his costumes, including the sparkling jewelry. "Rhine-stones and feathers—that's the follies," said Crain.

Cookie monster prowls

Friday, March 16 is the last day to place your Girl Scout cookie order. Cookies will be delivered during the month of April after you've placed your order.

To order cookies, call Doris Rora-bacher at 453-1076. They cost \$1.25 per box.




the Cutting Quarters

**328 South Harvey
Downtown Plymouth**

Plenty of parking in the rear


459-0640

ARMBRUSTER Bootery




NATURALIZER Sassy in white, bone, black patent and navy blue.

\$30⁰⁰



Buster Brown. GRABBER by Buster Brown blue & brown starting at

\$20⁰⁰



VP ROBLEE. Black & Brown

\$41⁰⁰

**290 S. Main St.
2 doors
north of Penniman Ave.**

455-7010

Mon-Sat 10-5:30
Thurs & Fri til 9pm

Pilot trades commuter blues for blue yonder

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: March 14, 1979

Jim "J.P." McCarthy has found a cure to the auto-commuter blues — he flies to work.

It's still dark most mornings when J.P., a Michigan Bell coin telephone sales manager, leaves his apartment and trudges a block over to Canton's Mettetal Airport.

Stopping at a red-and-white Cesana 150, he unlashes the two lines that anchor the wings to the ground, and checks the wing and tail flaps. Only then does he squeeze into the economy car-size cockpit and prepares for the eight-minute flight to Detroit City Airport — a trip he's made nearly every day for the last four years.

At City Airport, he'll be picked up by Bill Murray, a Michigan Bell installation and repair supervisor "who's gracious enough to drive me from the airport to work and drive me back at the end of the day."

J.P. explains he started flying because he hates to drive. "I'm so impatient," he says. "I'm horrible on the ground."

It was an easy transition from weekend flying to commuting daily by air. J.P. guesses his move into a Plymouth apartment at the edge of Mettetal Airport made the transition easy.

While maintenance costs are nothing to sneeze at — a 100-hour maintenance check runs between \$200 and \$300 — fuel cost are surprisingly low, J.P. said, noting his flights to work use up about \$1 or so in gas, one way.

With the plane's 100-horsepower engine revved up, he's off down the concrete taxi-strip performing his ritual "rolling warm-up" — again checking the flaps and eyeballing the flight instruments.

The tower clears him for take-off — there's not much competition for runway space this early in the morning — and he's airborne by 6:45 a.m.

"I used to go up north skiing and became frustrated driving," he shouts over the roar of the engine and the squawk of the radio. "I tried flying on commercial airlines but that was expensive. So I took lessons and became a pilot, then got my own commercial license."

He checks the airspace around him, then his instruments, adjusts the throttle one last time and settles back at 2,000 feet and 120 knots, about 140 miles per hour.

Due east, ahead of him, Detroit's huddled skyscrapers turn pink and gold in the early morning light. Cold, dry air makes for good flying, he explains because of the improved updraft and planes sound noisier on hot, humid summer days because they require more power to take off.

On weekends he operates his own air charter service, Air Cab, transporting people and cargo. Vacationing Michigan Bell employees and their families are his best customers.

Eight minutes after take-off he touches down at City Airport. Bill Murray's car is idling in the parking lot and, spotting him, J.P. waves a greeting. By 7:15 a.m., J.P. will be stepping out of the car in front of his company office in Detroit.

Afraid of mishaps? Not really, he says. In the 3,000 hours he's logged flying, he never even had a close call.

"My only trouble is landing," J.P. quips. "Sometimes I'm tempted to keep right on flying."



A 3,000-HOUR VETERAN of the air, Jim "J.P." McCarthy is careful to check the airspace around him after take-off from Plymouth's Mettetal Airport. He's never had a mishap, not even a close call. His only trouble, he quips, is in landing: "Sometimes, as I'm flying in to work, I'm tempted to keep right on going."



WE'LL BUILD YOU A POOL THAT CLEANS ITSELF.

Can you imagine having a pool that keeps itself sparkling clean without you lifting a finger?

We will build a pool like that for you. Because we'll install the Arneson Pool-Sweep™ in your new pool. Totally automatically, it cleans dirt, debris, leaves, even rinses the tiles.

All you do is turn on the automatic timer. The Arneson Pool-Sweep does all the cleaning. You do all the swimming.



CALL US FOR AN APPOINTMENT TODAY. THE DRIVE IS WORTH IT!

LEWIS POOL CENTER

28302 JOY RD., LIVONIA, MI 261-0721

POOLS



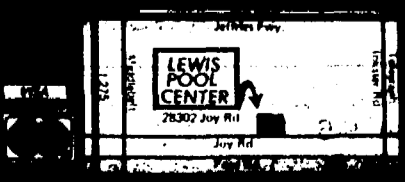
BIG 18' ROUND
HURRY! \$311.50
4 TO SELL



HUGE 24' ROUND
DON'T WAIT \$344.50
5 TO SELL

SALE!
*Filters *Heaters
*Diving Boards Equipment
*Slides *Solar Blankets

LEWIS POOL CENTER



tell it to Phyllis



You would think if someone as smart as Henry Ford could invent the automobile, he would be smart enough to invent a machine that would run once in awhile. It's so frustrating to sit behind the wheel in that hunk of tin and listen to the motor click, but not start.

I often wonder if we wouldn't be better off going back to the days of horses. Just think, instead of having a house with an attached garage, we could have an attached barn. I bet horseshoes and feed would be cheaper than tires and gas for a car. Come to think of it, I think I just solved the first round in our fuel and energy shortage.

Horses may not be as fast as cars, but at least they don't just stand there and click when you try to get them going.

I admit I don't know very much about horses and I have no idea what it would be like to be stalled at a traffic light while riding a horse, but I know even less about cars. I know you have to have air in the tires, gas in the tank and a key in the ignition.

Knowledge of how the automobile runs is not what you would call a strong point in my family. My two brothers and a friend spent three hours unsuccessfully trying to change the spark plugs in my car. I had doubts about letting the three no-nothing mechanics touch my car, but since it wasn't going anyplace anyway, I figured they couldn't do much harm changing the spark plugs.

In the beginning of the operation my doubts changed into an uneasy fear when the three stooges couldn't find the hood release. A half an hour later, when they took out a huge set of pliers, I was afraid to ask what they thought they were doing.

I gave up all hope of my car ever running again when my youngest brother strolled in three hours later for a "short visit" and I caught him trying to sneak the new spark plugs out to the car. If the spark plugs were in the house all that time, what in the world were they doing to my poor car?

The only answer I received came an hour later when they told me about this great deal they had for me — they made my car into a six cylinder instead of the eight cylinder it used to be.

All was remedied the following morning, when the family mechanic arrived on the scene (obviously he's not related to me). I owe a big thanks to Jerry Herring for not only fixing my car in 20 minutes, but also for undoing everything the three clowns had done the night before. I guess I should thank my brothers, Dick and Bob and Jerry Ryan for at least trying, but my car will never forgive them.

Horses still have my vote — and that's not bad coming from a city girl who has never cleaned a barn. I wonder if you can store bikes, lawn mowers, and wagons in a barn.

Staccatos host Kitchen Cabaret on March 28

PG. 15

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: March 14, 1979

A Maurice-salad luncheon, demonstrations, displays, and prizes will all combine to create a Kitchen Cabaret, the spring-fund-raising project for the Staccato Group of Plymouth Symphony League. It will be held on Wednesday, March 28, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

The salad luncheon will be served at 11 a.m. and will be followed by demonstrations by Larry Janes on using kitchen food preparation machines and Vince McCallum on microwave cooking.

In addition to the luncheon and demonstrations, the Cabaret will feature eight exciting displays done by local merchants and all relating to the culinary arts. These include kitchen pottery, cookbooks, appliances and gourmet cookware, table settings, kitchen linens, crepe making, herbs and small kitchen plants, tastings, candymaking and decorating, and gourmet foods and supplies.

The colorful centerpieces of breadboards topped with arrangements of breads and ribbons will be given away to 20 lucky recipients.

Twenty prizes have been collected from various merchants, and there will also be a drawing from numbered tickets to determine the lucky winners of the door prizes.



SLICING TATERS. Cheryl Toles and Mable Partain watch carefully as Larry Janes demonstrates how to use a food processor. Larry will demonstrate its uses to the Kitchen Cabaret luncheon on March 28 at the Plymouth Cultural Center. The luncheon is sponsored by the staccato group of the Plymouth Symphony League.

The Kitchen Cabaret was the suggestion of Janet Repp, who is chairing the event and was instrumental in its production. Other chairpersons are:

Cheryl Toles, drawing; Denise Edson and Noreen Lauster, tickets; Sue Butzlaff, Louise Hall, Bobbi Abbott, Mable Partain, luncheon; Lori Markiewicz,

Cathy Rea, bake sale; Bobbi Abbott, publicity; Sue Butzlaff, Lori Markiewicz, Carol Mikailian, Cathy Rea, table decorations; Pat Nottle, posters; Mable Partain, program and poster design theme; Janet Repp, displays, prizes, program and printing, physical arrangements.

Other members helping with tickets are: Carol Mikailian, Cheryl Toles, Ellen Brindley, Pat Hinzman, and, Shirley Meissner. Hostesses will be: Clara Camp, Jan Quick, Shirley Keil, Heather Shephard, Mima Rothermal, and, Millie Ferrari.

The Vivace group of the Symphony League, chaired by Carolyn Jacobs and Linda West, will be assisting the Staccatos by helping serve the luncheon, and the entire league will supply a variety of homebaked items for sale.

The printed program will contain several recipes, tips on cooking, and information on herbs and foods. The Staccatos will be selling copies of the recipes for the Maurice-salad dressing and for the dessert.

Tickets are \$5, which will include the luncheon and demonstrations. They may be purchased at Bed'n Stead and at Beittner's Jewelry now. The Kitchen Cabaret is the spring-fund-raising project for the Plymouth Symphony League and is sponsored by the Staccato group.



CIVITAN GIVES. Bill Olson, president of the Civitans Club, passes a \$425 check to student Craig Geans for a Close-Up trip to Washington, D.C. in May. About 45 Canton and Salem high school students will study government there for one week. Teacher Bill Gretzinger, on the right, will accompany the students.

Salem forensic team captures first prize

"Best any Salem forensic team has ever done," said Pat Berry, Salem High School forensic coach, following the tournament in Brighton, March 10. The Rocks placed first out of 24 participating schools. Nine of the 13 trophies awarded at the tournament went to Salem team members.

In the seven events entered, Salem

speakers placed in every one.

Senior Sue Sharp continued her string of first place awards by winning the Impromptu event. Another senior, Gina Massaro, continued her winning ways by taking first in Serious Interpretation. Radio Broadcasting was won by senior Kitty Underwood followed by Chris Koekpe, senior, in third place. Junior Mark Sampson placed second in Oratory while sophomore David Campbell took second in Humorous Readings.

Salem continued in the Informative Division with senior Dave Corliss in second, freshman Kevin Krolicki in third while senior Jay Finch took fourth. In the Storytelling section, Jill Harper, senior, took third place.

Salem's next tournament will be in Battle Creek on March 23 and 24.

Car stolen

A 1974 Pontiac two-door was stolen from a driveway off Junction Street in Plymouth on Friday, police report.

Linda J. Gorlitz, of 798 Sunset in Plymouth, the car's owner, had left the motor running while visiting a house, police said. The theft occurred at 6:58 p.m., according to the report.

Safe boating for teenagers

The Plymouth-Canton Community Education Department is offering an eight-hour course on safe boating. This course is conducted by the Wayne County Sheriff's Marine division.

It is designed for 12-16-year-old students to earn a Safe Boating Certificate which enables them to operate a motor boat without adult supervision.

The classes will be held on Monday, March 19; Tuesday, March 20; Monday, March 26; and Tuesday, March 27 from 4-6 p.m. at Canton High School in Room 128.

To register call the Community Education office, 459-1180, before March 19. There is no charge for this class.

MARCH SALE

10% off

Unfinished Furniture





COMPLETE YOUR DECORATING WITH O'BRIEN PAINTS



CUSTOM MIXING AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

Stop in & see our new
Drapery & Carpet Center

PEASE PAINT & WALLPAPER CO.

453-5100

Mon.-Fri. 9-9
Sat. 9-6

570 S. Main Street
Plymouth



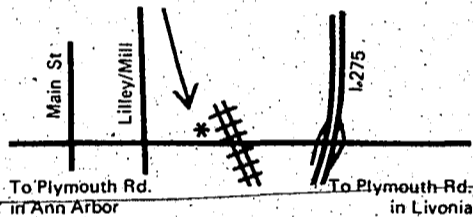
BUSY BEE CRAFTS

455-8560
42320 Ann Arbor Rd.

Register for Classes

- *PILLOW WEAVING, 1 session, \$10 includes supplies
Wed., April 4th 7-9 p.m.
- Tues., April 10th 1-3
- *CANING -- Make a Stool in 2 sessions, \$6 plus supplies
Sat., March 31st 2-4 p.m.
- *STAINED GLASS CLASS, \$35 plus supplies
Tues., April 10th 7-9 p.m.
- *CREWEL, 4 weeks, \$10 plus supplies
Tues., March 27th 7-9 p.m.
- *NEEDLEPOINTE, 44 stitches, \$22.50 includes supplies
Mon., March 26th 1-3 p.m., 7-9
- *MACRAME & BASKET WEAVING, \$12.50 for 5 weeks
Wed., April 4th 10-12, 7-9 p.m. Mrs. Kabel
- Thur., April 5 1-3, 7-9 p.m. Mrs. Kabel
- Tues., March 27th 1-3, 7-9 p.m. Mrs. Ohno
- *BROOM CORN BASKET CLASS, 1 session, \$5 includes material
Sat., May 19th 1-3:30 p.m.

NEW LOCATION



March 17th & 18th

Ears Pierced FREE

With Purchase of your First Pair of Earrings

\$8.50

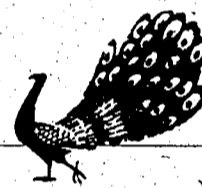
Appointments Appreciated

Sun., Mon., Tues.
Special

Curly Look Perm

\$20.00

Open Sundays 9-5
and Nights
Thursday til
Midnight



Peacock Room
UNISEX STYLING SALON
Sheldon at Ford Rd.
Harvard Square - Canton
459-4280

Irish Bash

St. Patrick's Day, Mar. 17th

Music and Dancing to

THE IRISH BAND

- DISCO DANCING BETWEEN SETS AND OUR SING-ALONG
- IRISH COFFEE BUENA VISTA-\$1.25 SPECIAL
- BEER, COCKTAILS, POPCORN & FUN!

TICKETS: \$3.00 IN ADVANCE
\$3.50 AT THE DOOR

8PM T) 2AM
PLYMOUTH BALLROOM

Plymouth
Hilton
Inn

5 Mile & Northville Roads
(313) 459-4500
For Meetings and
Banquet Planning



Air-Tite, Inc.

ALL TYPES OF HOME &
COMMERCIAL
INSULATION.

Higher fuel bills? we can help.

Insulate to save dollars.

The older the house, the harder it is to heat. And even if your house is only a few years old, you could be wasting a lot of energy and dollars because of inadequate insulation.

Owens-Corning Fiberglas insulation is the best there is. Our insulation specialists will blow this clean, cost-saving insulation into your attic in just a few hours. With absolutely no mess, no bother for you.

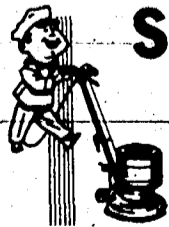
882 Holbrook St.
Plymouth, Mi. 48170

453-0250

An Independent
Owens-Corning Contractor

FIBERGLAS

DAVE'S CARPET SERVICE SPRING HOUSECLEANING



Let US do your work for you

Carpets & Upholstery

● 14' Sq. ft. (reg. 16')

● 12x15 living rm., 3x10 hall
(210 sq. ft.)

● Couch **\$25.95**

\$29.95

SALE
on new
CARPETS
TOO!



Reg. \$35 to \$50 PRICES GOOD THRU MARCH

640 Starkweather ● Call for FREE Estimate ● 459-3090

W
A
Y
A
M
H
O
M
E

The antique
charm of
Yorktown
Dinnerware
by Pfaltzgraff
on sale now
thru March.

- 5 pc. place setting \$6.50
- 14" platter \$7.00
- creamer & sugar \$7.50
- soup tureen
- cookie jar \$9.60

Plus other selected
accessory pieces

Open Mon-Sat 9:30-6, Friday til 9pm
820 W. Ann Arbor Trail 453-8310

FROM CHUCK
The Bull in the China Shop

Savin' O' the GREEN

St. Patrick's Day Bargains!

NAPOLEON'S

on Main Street
south of Ann Arbor Trail
in Plymouth

PICK UP
TICKETS
EARLY!

WMJC
Magic Radio

\$500
per
person
cover charge

DISCO PARTY

Paul Christy, guest Disc Jockey
will Broadcast Live from

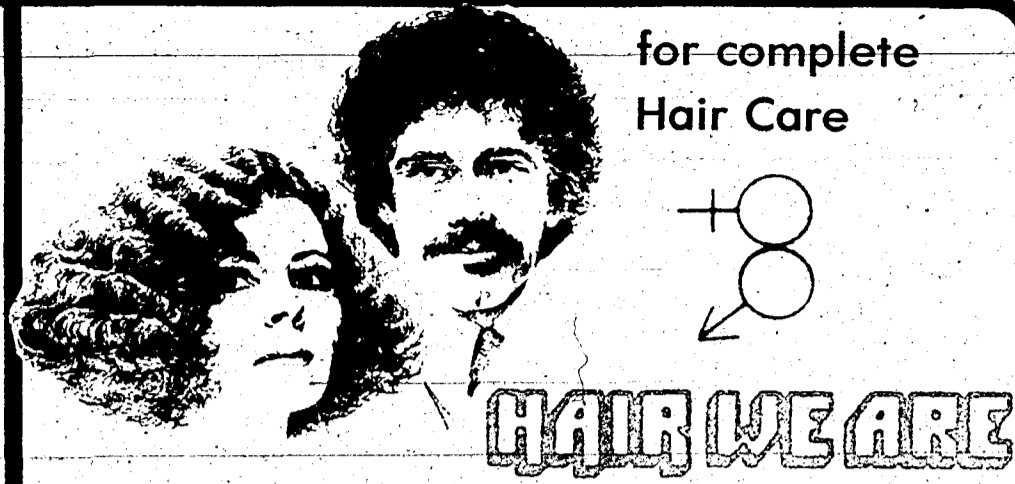


9 P.M. to 2 A.M.
St. Pat's Night, March 17th
To Celebrate St. Patrick's
Day, Napoleon's will be
Serving

IRISH STEW, CORNED BEEF
& CABBAGE 6 P.M. to 10 P.M.

Our After theatre Menu
available til 4 A.M.....
Disco Dancing til 4 A.M.

Info. & reservations 459-6370



for complete
Hair Care

HAIR WE CARE

190 Plymouth Rd.
(Next to Hardees)
Plymouth

Call
453-3136

RCA



Limited Stock
GB708..... \$589⁰⁰ ONLY 3 LEFT
EB353..... \$339⁰⁰ ONLY 1 LEFT

'PLYMOUTH'S ONLY RCA DEALER'

DiVeto Electronics

WING ST. AT FOREST PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
PHONE 453-3377 WE SERVICE ALL MAKES

open till 9 pm weekdays-6 pm saturday
SALES AND SERVICE

ADVANCED Lawn Care, Inc.

STATE LICENSED - INSURED
CERTIFIED COMMERCIAL APPLICATORS

455-2111

-Complete Lawn Spray Service-

Member Of Michigan Lawn Sprayers Association

We provide a planned treatment
cycle keeping your lawn green and
weed free by proper chemical control.

FERTILIZATION BROADLEAF CONTROL
CRABGRASS CONTROL

SINGLE TREATMENT AS LOW AS \$16.00
COMPLETE ANNUAL SERVICE AS LOW AS \$112.00
(60' x 120' AVERAGE LOT SIZE)

FIRST APPLICATION	APRIL \$32.00
SECOND APPLICATION	MAY \$16.00
THIRD APPLICATION	JUNE \$16.00
FOURTH APPLICATION	JULY \$16.00
FIFTH APPLICATION	AUGUST \$16.00
SIXTH APPLICATION	SEPTEMBER \$16.00

CALL NOW FOR FREE ESTIMATE
TO ASSURE SCHEDULED SERVICE

"We Also Treat Turf Diseases"
Call Us For FREE Turf Analysis

Power Rake "Detaching" Service Available
Early Spring and Fall

ALL SEASON CONTRACTS 5% OFF IF PAID BY MAY 10th
EFFECTIVE 3-1-78



MARCH SPECIAL

with this ad

15% OFF

carpet or furniture cleaning

Carpet cleaning with our new
truck mounted steam extractor

All work done by professionals
Area rugs cleaned in our plant
Complete line of New Carpeting
from leading mills

1175 STARKWEATHER

**PLYMOUTH
RUG CLEANERS INC.**

453-7450



How loose would you like your hamburger?

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: March 14, 1979

MARCH 19 TO MARCH 23
ALL LUNCHES WITH MILK
All menus subject to change.

ALLEN MONDAY
Vegetable soup, toasted cheese sandwich, fruit cup.

TUESDAY
Lasagna, bread & butter, vegetable, fruit cup.

WEDNESDAY
Open faced beef sandwich, vegetable, fruit cup.

THURSDAY
Hot dog on a bun, relishes, vegetable, fruit cup.

FRIDAY
Tacos, meat, cheese, lettuce, vegetable, french bread & butter, fruit cup.

BIRD MONDAY
Spaghetti, french bread, hot vegetable, fruit.

TUESDAY
Hamburger on a bun, hot vegetable, fruit.

WEDNESDAY
Meat gravy over mashed potatoes, hot roll, fruit.

THURSDAY
Hot dog on a bun, hot vegetable, cake, fruit.

FRIDAY
Fish sticks with tartar sauce, french bread, fruit.

ERIKSSON MONDAY
Tomato soup, toasted cheese sandwich, chilled fruit cup, cookie.

TUESDAY
Sloppy joe, vegetable, fruit cup, cake.

WEDNESDAY
Pizza with cheese, tossed salad, fruit cup, cookie.

THURSDAY
Hot dog in a bun, relishes, vegetable, fruit cup, cake.

FRIDAY
Macaroni and cheese, hot roll, vegetable, fruit cup.

lunch box
by
BY W. CHOWDERHEAD BREADSTIX

Lots of the old standbys this week. Tacos, chili, hot dogs, hamburgers, all the stuff kids like. But what in the name of fast food is a Mitchell burger?

I've noticed a pattern in the menus. More and more, the cooks are offering a choice of entrees. Central Middle offers chicken chop suey or macaroni and cheese. East Middles Fish sandwich or PB&J let kids have it their way. I think this is a great idea. Kids who normally wouldn't touch anything like chop suey might try it if they see their more enlightened peers enjoying it. How about expanding this concept to the gradeschools?

I like truth in advertising but loose hamburger w/egg noodles sounds too unappetizing. Why not call it "Almost Stroganoff?"

FARRAND MONDAY
Chili, peanut butter & jelly sandwich, fruit, cake.

TUESDAY
Sloppy joe, green beans, fruit, cake.

WEDNESDAY
Macaroni & cheese, carrots, hot rolls, fruit, cake.

THURSDAY
Hot dog on bun, catsup or mustard, corn, applesauce.

FRIDAY
Pizza w/meat & cheese, mixed vegetables, fruit.

FIEGEL MONDAY
No lunch, 1/2 day of school.

TUESDAY
Mitchellburgers (cheeseburgers), tater tots, catsup, fruit, cookies.

WEDNESDAY
Lasagna, buttered peas, 1/2 banana, french rolls.

THURSDAY
Hot dogs, soup, sliced peaches.

FRIDAY
Fishwich with tartar sauce, french fries, apple sauce.

ISBISTER MONDAY
Tomato soup and crackers, toasted cheese sandwich, applesauce, cake.

TUESDAY
Hamburger and noodle casserole, peas, buttered french bread, fruit, tollhouse bar.

WEDNESDAY
Turkey roll, mashed potatoes and gravy, cranberries, buttered roll, yellow beans, pudding.

THURSDAY
Hot dog on a bun, sauerkraut or carrots, pears, cookie.

FRIDAY
Fish sandwich, corn, fruit cup, potato chips.

MILLER MONDAY
Turkey and gravy, whipped potatoes, hot biscuit, fruit.

TUESDAY
Fish sticks, french fries, bread and butter, fruit, peanutbutter cookie.

WEDNESDAY
Pizza.

THURSDAY
Plump frank on a bun, french fries, chilled applesauce, tollhouse bar.

FRIDAY
Toasted cheese sandwich, tomato soup, pineapple, cookie.

FRIDAY
Taco with all the trimmings, hot vegetable, red jello with fruit, dutch apple cake.

CENTRAL MIDDLE MONDAY
Chicken chop suey over rice or macaroni 'n' cheese, roll 'n' butter, choice of fruit or fruit gelatin, nutty cookie.

TUESDAY
Homemade chili, peanut butter sandwich, choice of fruits, brownie.

WEDNESDAY
Stacked turkey on bun w/special sauce 'n' cheese, parsleyed or buttered fresh carrots, choice of fruit, bonus treats.

THURSDAY
Choice of coney island or plain hot dog, try tator, choice of fruit or fruity pudding, cookie.

FRIDAY
Pizza Day

EAST MIDDLE MONDAY
Hot dog or chili dog on bun, corn, canned peaches, oatmeal cake.

TUESDAY
Salisbury steak, roll and butter, mashed potatoes/gravy, fruit cocktail.

WEDNESDAY
Taco's with meat, lettuce, cheese, baked beans, applesauce, peanut butter cookie.

THURSDAY
Hamburger or cheeseburger on bun, french fries, pineapple, toll house bar.

FRIDAY
Fish sandwich or peanut butter and jelly sandwich, potatoe rounds or cole slaw, orange juice.

PIONEER-GALLIMORE MONDAY
Chicken gravy over mashed potatoes, roll and butter, buttered vegetable, cranberry sauce.

TUESDAY
Tacos with lettuce and cheese, roll and butter, buttered vegetable, fruit.

WEDNESDAY
Hot dog or bar-b-que beef on a bun, tri-taters, fruit, cookie.

THURSDAY
Pizza with meat and cheese, buttered corn, fruit, cookie.

FRIDAY
Lasagna with meat and cheese, roll and butter, buttered vegetable, fruit.

WEST MIDDLE MONDAY
Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, hot biscuit, choice of fruit.

TUESDAY
Hot dogs with cheese or plain, baked beans, jello with pineapple, cake.

WEDNESDAY
Pizza with meat and cheese, whole kernel corn, peaches and pears, banana cake.

THURSDAY
Hamburger with trimmings, french fries, fruit or juice, butterscotch bars.

FRIDAY
Taco with lettuce and cheese or peanutbutter sandwich, spinach, applesauce.

TANGER MONDAY
Submarine sandwich, hot buttered corn, chilled fruit, cake.

TUESDAY
Macaroni and cheese, hot cinnamon roll, four bean salad, chilled fruit.

WEDNESDAY
French toast, syrup or cinnamon and sugar, apple sauce, fresh vegetable stick with peanut butter dip.

THURSDAY
Hot dog or chili dog on bun, pork and beans, apple wedge, vanilla pudding cup.

SALEM-CANTON HIGH MONDAY
Hamburger gravy, mashed potatoes, vegetables, hot rolls, jello.

TUESDAY
Sloppy Joe on a bun, soup and crackers, cheese-cake.

WEDNESDAY
Lasagna with meat sauce, salad with dressings, hot roll and butter, jello.

THURSDAY
Beef-bar-b-que on a bun, buttered corn, fruit.

FRIDAY
Fish on a bun, taters, buttered vegetable, fruit jello.

Ala Carte Items: Hamburger, fries, pizza, salads, soup, sandwich.

Just ANN'S
Hardware & Fabric

764 Starkweather
459-5444
In Old Village

Laurel
FURNITURE

These Clocks Are Available At All Times Free Delivery

584 Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth 453-4700
Open daily: 9:30-6pm
Thurs & Fri. til 9pm

Cakes By "U"

Announces a 6 week session
Cake Decorating Classes
for the Beginner
Classes Start
Tues., March 27, 7 pm
SIGN UP NOW!
Cakes By "U"

455-1490
818 S. Main
Plymouth

SAM LERMAN M.D.

Board certified in Family Practice

Canton Professional Park
8552 Canton Center Road
Canton, Michigan 48187

Phone 455-3530

COUPON GOOD THRU APRIL 29, 1979

SAVE up to 50¢

DAWN DONUTS. A.M. SPECIAL

- 2 Donuts or Rolls
- Cup of World Famous Coffee
- Juice

ONLY **75¢**

Dawn Donuts of Plymouth

Flooding

City offers plan to fight erosion

(Editor's note: Following is the City of Plymouth's Action Plan in case the Tonquish Creek floods. "It should be emphasized from the onset that the plan is a short-range plan and was not intended to provide a long-range solution," said the city administration, which wrote the plan.)

1. Sandbags - Beginning Thursday, March 15, city residents who live along

Tonquish Creek can obtain sandbags and sand free of charge at the city's Public Works Department yard which is located north of Junction and west of Arthur.

The yard is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. City personnel will be available during regular business hours to assist residents who wish to obtain sand. On Saturdays,

March 17, 24 and 31, the yard will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. to facilitate those residents who cannot get to the yard during the week.

Boy Scouts from Troop 743 under the supervision of John Knierim, scout master, and Dave DeLaHaye, eagle scout candidate, will provide assistance to those residents who would like to get sand but are physically unable to do the work.

At all times while the yard is open, city personnel will be there to supervise the operation. Unless informed otherwise, the last day that sand and sandbags will be available will be Saturday, March 31.

2. Rat Control - Beginning Thursday, March 15, the Public Works Department will place rat poison along Tonquish Creek at 200-foot intervals on a monthly basis. The city will continue to place rat poison along Tonquish Creek on a complaint basis as well.

3. Chain Link Fence - Chain link fence will be installed along the north and south sides of Hartsough between Coolidge and Fairground. Additional chain link fence will be installed as needed.

4. Rip-Rapping - In the future the City will only construct rip-rapping on public property. No additional rip-rapping beyond that which has already been planned; i.e., behind Tonquish Creek Manor, is scheduled.

5. Pumps - The City will only pump standing water from basements and yards once the rain has subsided. The City has sufficient pumps on hand should this situation arise.

6. Information - If flooding is imminent, unplug all electrical appliances that might get flooded. Block basement windows, doors, doorwalls and drains with sandbags. Move valuable property to a higher location. In case of an emergency, call 911.

If a flood occurs during city business hours and assistance is needed, call 453-1234. After hours, call 453-8600 or 453-1234. If you would have to stand in water to unplug electrical appliances, call Detroit Edison at 963-5234 for assistance.

If you observe fallen power wires, call Detroit Edison. Do not attempt to move fallen power wires. Do not touch any electrical appliances while standing in water. Once the rain has stopped and the water has not drained out of your basement, call the city for assistance.

To clean a flooded basement, scrub with hot water and disinfect. City residents may obtain disinfectant and odor-control granules at the Public Works Department yard if they supply their own containers.



FALLEN TREES catch garbage and sticks which create a blockage in the stream, making further erosion possible.



THIS CEMENT wall by the bridge at Coolidge and Burroughs streets has fallen, leaving a portion of the bridge unprotected against potential high water.

Photos by

Bill Bresler

Heavy rains could spill banks of Tonquish Creek

BY LARRY BOLENBAUGH

If Plymouth gets another quick cloudburst like the one last year, which dumped several inches of rain in only a few hours, many residents along the Tonquish Creek may see considerable damage to their property this spring.

A hike through the creek basin last week by two Crier staffers revealed telltale signs of past damage and possible future destruction if heavy rains come this spring.

"We supposedly own six feet of property beyond our fence which almost doesn't exist anymore," said Cindy Hillquist, of 1120 Fairground, an area hard hit by last year's flood.

Inspection of the bank along the creek up to the Hillquist's property line revealed quite a bit of erosion

which could soon topple trees if it continues.

"Every year we lose more trees," Hillquist said. "My husband has put concrete down since last year's flood, but we don't know if that will stop further erosion."

Mrs. Hillquist said that she doesn't expect the city to do anything for them because they own the property six feet beyond their fence, so it is private property, and therefore, their responsibility.

"The city has rip-rapped several spots south of here closer to the banks of the creek," she said. "They should do that for us, since that is below our property line."

Along the course of the creek, several rapids have developed from rocks, sticks and even shopping carts dumped there by people and fast moving water.

These obstacles cause changes in the course of the creek, creating further erosion patterns.

In one spot, a bridge near Coolidge and Burroughs streets, a rock slab wall erected next to the bridge has collapsed.

Although the water level is very low right now, evidence of last year's flood can still be seen.

Branches deposited several feet higher than the creek shore on tree limbs and noticeable erosion higher on the bank of the creek indicate that with a quick, heavy rain, these banks could easily overflow.

There are several Wayne County drain covers along the banks and the Hillquists said there is some storm sewer runoff in the creek but they are not sure of the extent to which this affects the level of the creek.

sports

Turnovers bury Rocks

Bentley shocks Salem in regionals

BY E. DALE LEE

Livonia Bentley pulled off a shocking 61-48 upset of Salem in regional competition at Livonia Franklin last night.

The Bulldogs, runners-up to the Rocks in the Suburban Eight League, lost to the Rocks twice in regular season play. Both teams now have 21-3 records.

"We didn't let them get ahead by more than eight points in the other games where we won," Salem Coach Fred Thomann said. "We just didn't score tonight. Balls that usually fall for us pop-out or hung on the rim and missed tonight."

The game was decided in the first eight minutes of action, when Bentley steamrolled to a 17-8 lead, aided by nine Rock turnovers. And senior guard Rich Hewlett, who now has played his last game for Salem, was ice cold from the floor, missing his first five shots.

Officiating affected the game's out-

come, too - the pair of Michael Peltz and Charles David blew numerous charging, traveling, and palming violations.

Add to this the sloppy ball-handling the Rocks had in the backcourt the first two quarters and you have a 27-18 Bulldog halftime margin.

Entering the third period the Rocks posted 15, count 'em, turnovers. Bentley had only four to that point.

Salem outscored the Bulldogs by a point in the third quarter, 13-12, and Hewlett started to find the hoop, pulling his club within six points with a pair of shots at the 7:01 mark in the final period.

Thomann's club got twitchy in the fourth quarter, however, and allowed Bentley to convert 16 free throws into easy points.

It really didn't help that Rob Neu, Barry Owens, and Jim Anderson fouled out, either. But Thomann said after the game that he believed his club could rally

back through that route.

"They held the ball on us and we had to get that ball," he explained. "So we fouled them. What beat us was our transition game."

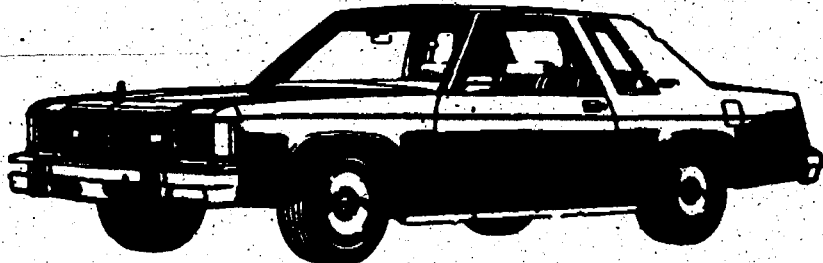
Eric Thordeson scored 24 points to lead Bentley and Steve Booth added 16. Hewlett rallied to push across 24 markers and Kevin Kelliher tallied 14 to lead Salem.



SALEM HIGH GUARD Matt Etienne searches for a scam in Bentley's defense. (Crier photo by Bill Breaker).

**A NEW
AMERICAN ROAD CAR!
FORD'S LUXURY FULL SIZE COMFORT.**

1979 **LTD** (2 DOOR)



- Automatic, P/S, P/B
- 302 V-8 Engine
- Steel Belted Radial Tires
- Radio
- Air Conditioning
- Electric Rear Window Defogger
- Accent Group

- Tinted Glass
- Luggage Compartment
- Remote Mirror

+F9-434

\$5995. —

**+4% TAX
+ PLATES**

Payment Includes
\$459. - Down
\$153.93 Per Month
(x 48 months)
(Includes Taxes and Plates)
\$12.68 a pr.

**Rated "Car of the Year"
by AAA**

**JACK DEMMER
FORD**

37300 MICHIGAN AVE. (AT NEWBURGH) 721-2600



E. Dale Lee

sports editor

Wayne Memorial a winner? Say what?

Oops.

I guess I blew it, huh? Wayne Memorial High did not win the Class A district basketball championship at Salem High last week. The Rocks dumped Canton High for the title - despite my bold prediction that the Zebras would cop the crown through a slow-down approach, and despite their laughable 4-16 record.

"You picked us to beat Salem?," roared a Wayne player who asked to remain unidentified. "You're a fool, man . . ."

Oh well. You live and learn, right? But some people had to be pretty glad that Salem and Canton met Saturday. Fred Thomann and Craig Bell, comrades two years ago and now rival coaches, billed the contest as a "dream" game. It was fine through three quarters. But then Thomann's Rocks put it away.

Our little chat last week didn't do much good, did it? The Canton High fans cheered deliriously until an eight point cushion was built up by Salem and then that throng emptied. I didn't bother to ask Bell if he was disappointed that his club's fans left. He answered that last week.

The ladder of success has given one local sports writer a higher position - Dennis "Doc" O' Connor, the former Sports Editor of The Crier and current top man at another local publication.

Doc is heading for a Birmingham newspaper very soon after reporting Plymouth and Canton sports since 1974. Congrats and best wishes come from this corner - good luck in Ritzville, Doc. You've put a lot into this community - I'm sure it's sorry to see you go.

Whew! Salem squeaks by Canton

BY E. DALE LEE

Suburban Eight League champion Salem High squelched any thoughts Western Six League titlist Canton had of winning Saturday night's Class A district basketball crown at Salem by knocking off the Chiefs, 71-62.

"Our bench strength was the turning point of the game," said the coach of the winning Rocks, Fred Thomann. "That's been our strength all year long."

While the Chiefs failed once again to topple the Rocks for the first time, the Salem bench strength wasn't really the crucial factor in this contest.

"Whenever we sat Rusty Mandle down we lost some of our offensive philosophy," said Canton Coach Craig Bell, who hit the nail on the head with that remark. With Mandle in foul trouble the entire game and Scott Adler out of the line-up with a broken finger suffered in Thursday's warm-ups, the Chiefs lacked solid ballhandlers.

"It's important to have a good ballhandler," Bell explained. "Rusty handled their pressure well. With him out of the line-up, (Butch) King and (Dave) Visser had to bring the ball down - and I think they did a good job."

They did a fine job - considering they're not used to handling the ball so much. Mandle and King, the club's leading scorer, fouled out in the last quarter and proved ineffective because of foul trouble.

The game ended with 3:06 remaining in the third quarter when Monk pushed in two free throws for a 44-43 lead that Salem would never lose. Until then, however, it was a barnburner.

Canton roared to a 4-0 lead in the game's first two minutes and five seconds on a quick jumper by forward Mike Leary and a backdoor layup by Mandle. The Rocks bounced back to tie the game at 4-all and the numbers rambled on until the period ended with five ties and an 18-16 Canton lead.

The packed house traded groans and obscene cheers until the second quarter buzzer sounded with the score knotted at 33-all.

The obscenities continued in the third quarter - and Salem took command, outscoring the Chiefs 15-11 before sealing the win with a 23 point final period.

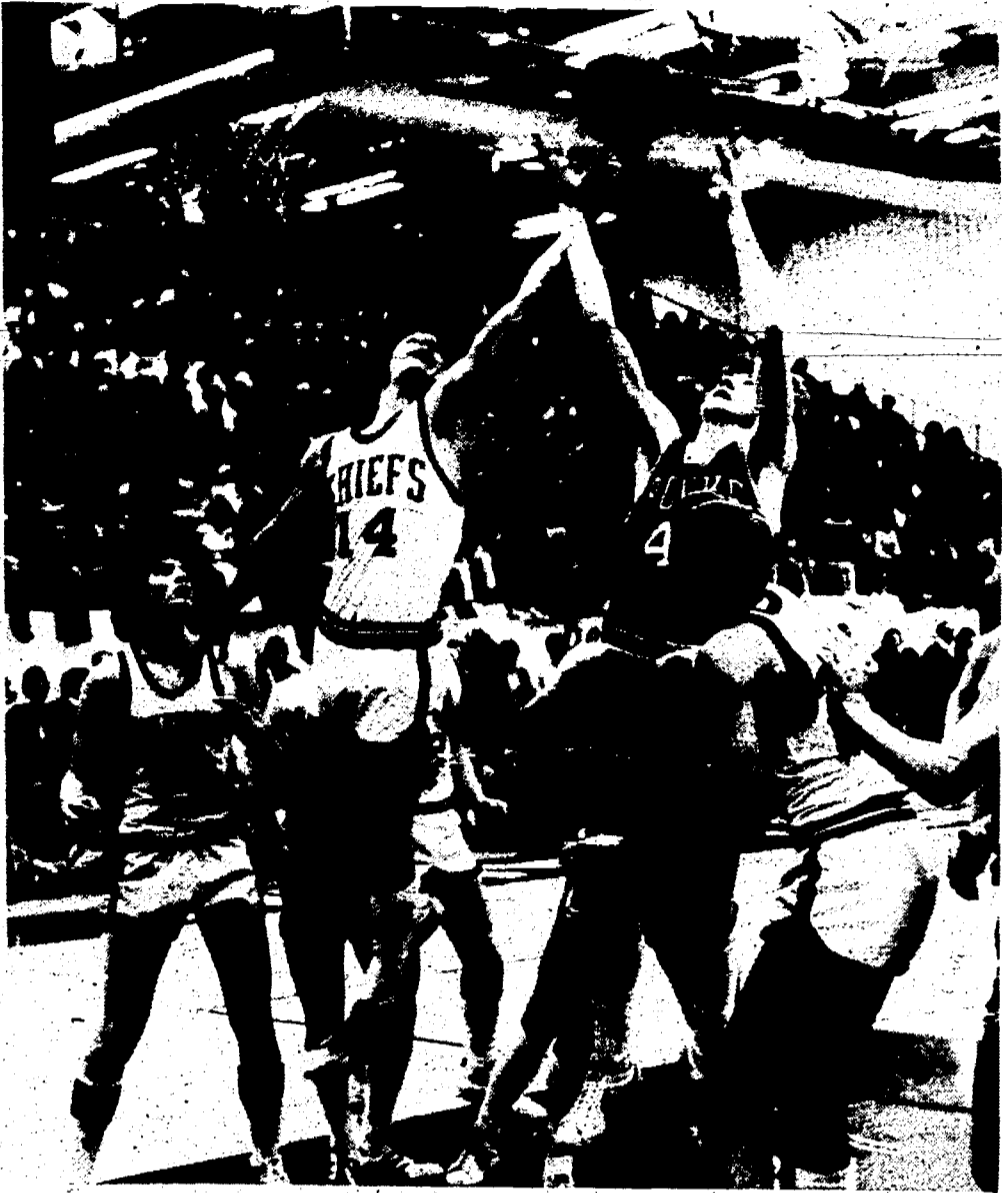
The biggest Salem lead reached 13, 62-49, with 3:37 left on the fourth quarter clock, when Rob Neu laid in two free throws.

"I thought we were sharp," offered Thomann, whose club now battles regional competition. "We did play a little harder when Mandle went out. But I have to say that playing Canton is a whole new emotional thing."

Statistics tell the game's story - Salem outrebounded the Chiefs by a 40-28 count and turned over the ball three less times, 13 to 16.

The physical contest was well-officiated - something rare on the high school level. Quite a few of the Canton players gave Salem guard Rich Hewlett a taste of what

Continued on page 24



ABOVE: MONKEY BUSINESS? Salem High center Howard Monk stretches for a rebound in Saturday night's 71-62 victory over cross-town rival Canton. Chief guard Rusty Mandle tries to pry the ball away from Monk's grasp but proved unsuccessful. BELOW: Chief senior guard Butch "Sky" King rips through the Rocks' defense for a layup. King fouled out late in the fourth period. (Crier photos by Steve Settles.)



TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR ADVANTAGE!



"We're Going Your Way!"

Buster Crabbe ("Flash" Gordon of Movie Fame)

REFERRAL SYSTEM

REAL ESTATE - U.S.A.

MEMBER

We open more doors to home buyers... and close more doors on home sales... than anyone else.

We're an energetic network of real estate offices in all 50 States of the U.S.A. We're leaders in relocating families anywhere in the U.S.A.

So, c'mon our way... 'cause We're going Your Way! It costs you nothing!



453-1020



Large Enough to Serve You...

Small Enough to Appreciate Your Business.

Regionals Livonia Bentley 61, Salem 48

District finals Salem 71, Canton 62

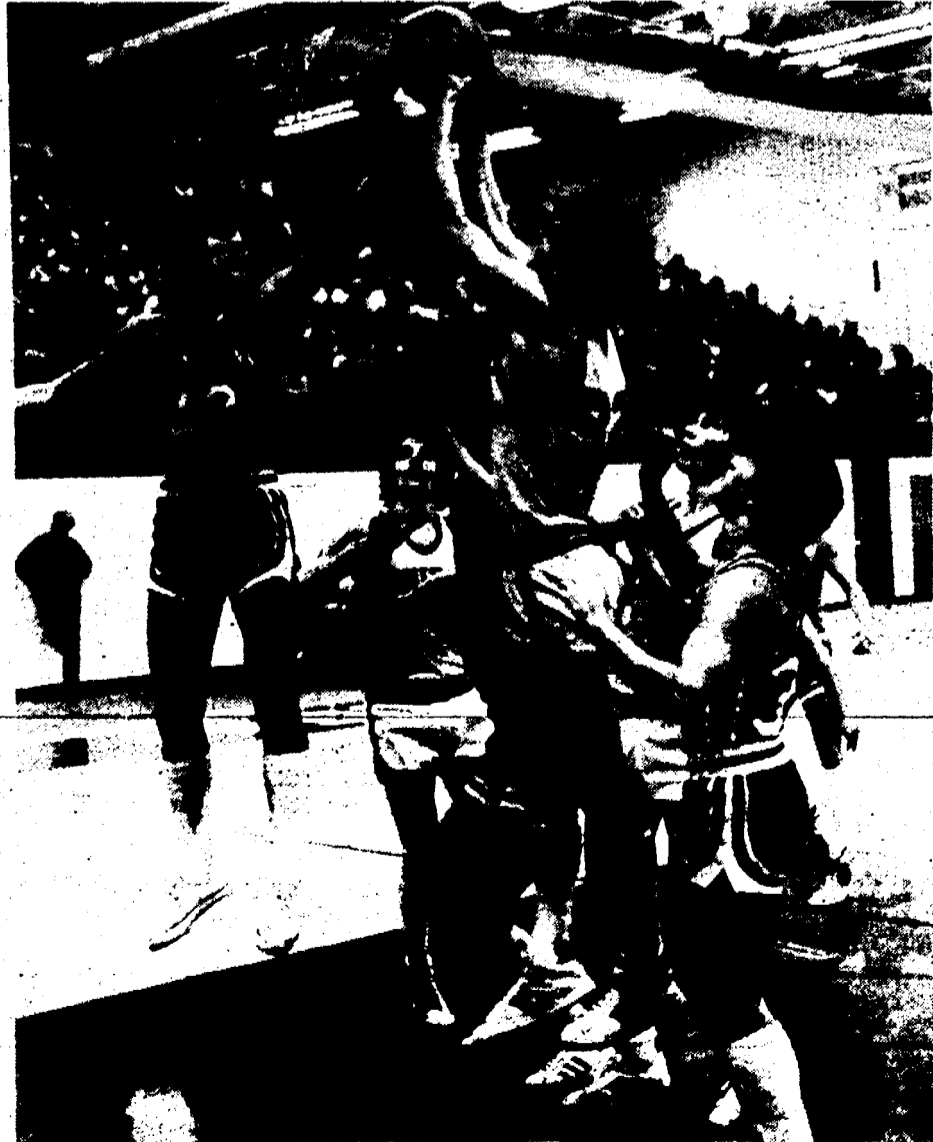
THE COMMUNITY CRIBER: March 14, 1979



SALEM'S HOWARD Monk and Bentley's Chris Bollin battle back-to-back for an important carom.



SALEM'S RICH Hewlett (31) drives for another layup against the Chiefs' Butch "Sky" King and Dave Visser.



Mike Leary (32), Rusty Mandle, and Mike Gollnick grope for more Canton points in Thursday's 3-OT thriller.



Rock sub John VanWagoner (20) throws up a shot off the glass Thursday against East.

District semis

Salem 84, G.C. East 49

Canton 81, John Glenn 78

Chief swimmers win Western 6 crown

Real Estate

PG. 23
THE COMMUNITY CRIER: March 14, 1979



BY
**WILLIAM
DECKER**
REALTOR

FROSTING THE CAKE
When the time comes to sell your home, the inevitable question will arise. Which items will stay with the house and which will not? Certain items carry little doubt such as tacked down wall-to-wall carpeting, storm windows; and items permanently attached to the house or property. They would normally stay.
It's a good idea to include as many extras as possible. If you'll have no further use for draperies, particularly when they were made for an odd-sized window, be sure to include them. That porch furniture you will have no future use for or that extra lawn mower may be just the "frosting on the cake." The idea of getting something extra is a strong motivating force, especially if it seems well suited to its present surroundings.
One bit of advice. Items should either stay or go! Do not try to sell them to the buyer. The sale of a home is a big enough negotiation without muddying the water.

If there is anything we can do to help you in the field of real estate, please phone or drop in at REALTY WORLD, Wm. Decker, Inc. Realtors, 670 S. Main St. Plymouth. Phone: 455-8400. We're here to help!

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD
Breaking a four-year reign by the Northville Mustangs, the Canton High boy's swimmers copped the Western Six League Championship on Saturday. The Chiefs stroked to seven first places out of 11 events, tallying 364 points to the Mustangs' 272. Walled Lake Western came in third with 197 points.
The Chiefs' team of Jeff Seippel, Ron Hurley, Paul Petersen, and Dave Tanner opened the meet with a first place in the

200-yard medley relay. Their time was 1:44.9.
In the following event, senior Bob Cline came in first in the 200-yard individual medley in 2:07.1.
Junior Dave Tanner tied the varsity record in the 50-yard freestyle with his time of 23.1. That record is also held by Glenn, Paul Petersen and Kevin Harris.
In the 100-yard butterfly, Petersen swam to a first place in 53.5. Tanner took a first in the 100-yard freestyle in 50.5.

Petersen also won the 100-yard breaststroke in 1:01.1, and the team of Dave Smith, Bob Simrak, Cline, and Mike Gaab snatched the 400-yard freestyle in 3:29.1.
State competition will be at Michigan State's Jennison Fieldhouse this weekend. Preliminaries will be on Friday at 3 p.m. and finals will be on Saturday at 2 p.m. Canton swimmers will compete in the medley and freestyle relays and the butterfly and breaststroke events.

Salem tankers stroke to 2nd in Sub-8

The Salem High boy's swim team just couldn't keep up with the highly competitive field at the Suburban Eight League meet.
Among the crowd were Livonia Bentley, ranked fourth in the state, Dearborn, and Trenton. The Rocks finished behind these three powerhouses,

settling for a No. 4 final standing in the weekend tournament.
"We tied for fifth in the league," Salem Coach Chuck Olson said, "so we swam like we were supposed to - nothing great though."
"It was an extremely fast meet," Olson continued. "Most of the times for

us dropped, but in a few spots our guys didn't make it."
The best finishes for Salem came from Kirk Albert in the 100-yard butterfly, placing fourth with a time of :54.6, and another fourth place finish in the 100-yard breaststroke in a 1:04.5 time by Bob Simone.

Chief gymnasts miss state; cop 9th in region

Canton High's girl gymnasts rallied to a ninth place finish out of 37 teams during regional competition at Troy Athens High Saturday. Senior Wendy Gray, Ledah Schrader, Leslie Bublin, and Junior Katy Heaton competed for the Chiefs.

Barb Winn-Gray's performance netted her a 20th place.
Gray also placed 20th on the balance beam. Bublin captured a 23rd place and Heaton 26th. The Canton gymnasts also placed in the top 20 in the floor exercises.

North Farmington and Bloomfield Hills Lashser placed first and second respectively in the meet. About 75 gymnasts competed in each event.
Saturday's regional competition closed out the season for the Chiefs. Canton's season record finished at 9-3.

Canton spikers grab 2nd

None of the Chiefs tallied enough points to continue in state competition. Gray placed 14th in overall competition, but needed another point to place in the top 10, which would have qualified her for state competition.
In vaulting, only 0.2 points separated Heaton's 14th place from the 10th position. In the same event, Gray rallied to an 18th place for Canton.
On the uneven parallel bars, Gray fell during her routine, which automatically deducted 0.5 points from her score. "If she hadn't fallen, I think she probably would have placed 11th," said Coach

BY PATTY RADZIK
A quiet disposal of Walled Lake Western last Thursday night marked the end of a very successful and somewhat surprising Canton High girl's volleyball season, 10-15, 15-7, and 16-14.
The Chiefs finished second in the Western Six league with an 11-2 overall record. Their only losses came against league champ and district victor Livonia Churchill.

Facing Western in a make-up game, Canton started out on the wrong foot but breezed through the final remaining games, offsetting Walled Lake's unusually strong offensive attack.
"They were aggressive at the net," Canton Coach Cindi Burnstein said of the Western squad. "Their spikers were good, better than the last time we played them."
"They were hitting cross court and shallow," Burnstein continued. "Our blocks were ineffective."
In the tail-end match, the Chiefs' Eileen McGrin turned out to be the hero, making good on two serves, winning the contest after the score was tied at fourteen points apiece.
"It was great," Burnstein stated of her team's overall performance this year. "I had no idea that we would do this well."

Junior baseball registration

The Plymouth-Canton Junior Baseball league will hold its final registration for the 1979 summer baseball season Saturday at the Plymouth Canton High School cafeteria from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
All boys and girls in the Plymouth-Canton community who will be seven years old on or before July 31, 1979 and no older than 16 on or before this same date may register. Proof of age is required.
All participating players may register in the following leagues: "C" League (boys and girls seven and eight years old) fee \$11; "BB" League (boys 9-10 years old) fee \$13; "G" Jr. League (girls 9-12 years old) fee \$11; "A"

League (boys 11-12 years old) fee \$13; "F" League (boys 13-14 years old) fee \$15; "E" League (boys 15-16 years old) fee \$15.
Umpires and managers are also needed for this season, along with an umpire-and-chief and an "A" League director. The umpire positions are pay positions while managing is volunteer. Any adults interested in one of these positions should call Jim Schols at 397-3940 or Jeanne Goodrich at 459-3640 for more details.
Anyone interested in volunteering to help with registration may call Ivan Haynes (459-4133) for more details.



THE MAYFLOWER

Optical Shoppe

Soft Lenses \$175⁰⁰
Hard Lenses \$100⁰⁰ complete

The finest selection in eyewear featuring
Christian Dior, Givency, Ann Klein, Pierre Cardin
and many more. All insurance programs honored.

817 W. Ann Arbor Tr. "in the Mayflower Hotel" 455-0210

CHOCOLATE HEATH • STRAWBERRY CHEESE CAKE • CHOCOLATE MINT CHIP




453-4933

100% Naturally Flavored Ice Cream

Open 365 days a year

Our Ice Cream is made right here in Plymouth. It is the Best you can buy!

★ LAST WEEK OF SALE ★

ANNUAL WINTER ICE CREAM SALE

Half Gallons

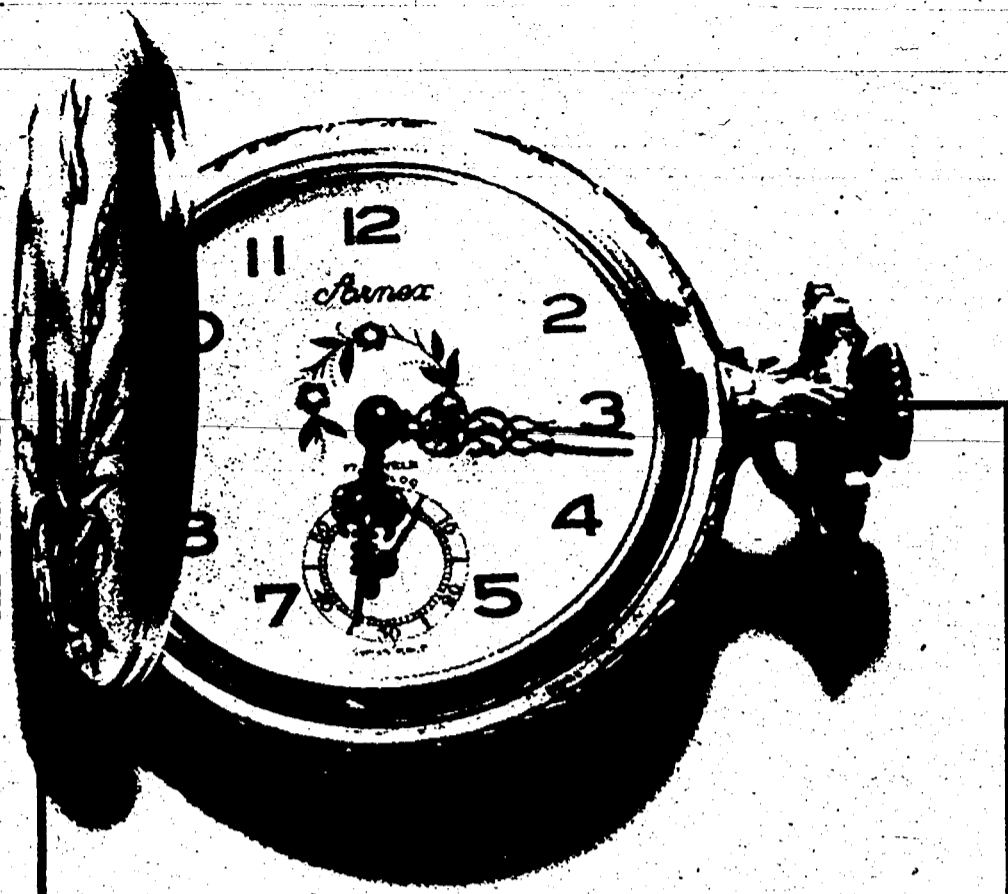
\$1⁵⁹ Regular \$1.79 & \$1.89
\$1⁶⁹ Regular \$1.99 & \$2.09

Plymouth-447 Forest Ave.
Livonia-34211 Plymouth Rd.
Drive up Window Service-but not on Fountain Items

Garden City-28659 Ford Rd.
Northville-134 N. Center St.

CHOCOLATE • MINT CHIP • BLACK CHERRY • VANILLA • STRAWBERRY

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: March 14, 1979



time
is running out

Call Mary Ellen at
453-6900
to reserve your space
in the new

Dial-It Shopping

Alarms MIDWEST ELECTRONIC SECURITY 26343 Ford Rd. Livestock 721-3894 Wireless, Portable, Alarms for Apts., Homes, Office or Mobile Home - Radio Detectors Do it yourself or we install!	Catering & Beef PENNIMAN MARKET 888 Penniman Ave. 453-3970 Hot or Cold Catering for all occasions - Prime Fresh Meat - any quantity.	Floorcovering FLOOR FASHIONS OF CANTON 5854 Sheldon Rd. 299-0100, 453-7177 Complete Decorating - Carpet Floor - Tile - Vinyl & Wood Carpet - Paint - Wallpaper - Draperies - Lawnmower - Staircases.	Insulation AIR TITE INSULATION 882 N. Holbrook Plymouth 453-8250 Save on the cost of heating - cooling. Free professional installa- tion - your comfort is our business.	Real Estate REALTY WORLD Wm. Decker, Inc. 870 S. Main, Plymouth 453-6400 Your good will is our great asset - we are there PLEGED to your service.
Auto Repair DENNY'S SERVICE 1000 Startweaver Plymouth 453-8115 Front and rear • tune up • general repair. Master Mechanic certified by St. of Mich. • Towing.	Chimney Sweep FLASH! A chimney fire can ruin your whole day. For fire prevention and fuel effi- ciency, call PAUL GLASS CHIMNEY SWEEPS, 525-5418.	Floral MEIDE'S FLOWERS Ann Arbor Trail of Harvey 453-9160 Largest selection of Fresh, Dried & Silk Flowers. Also featuring:	Linen & Gifts BED STEAD 8 Farmington Place 453-7004, 453-7300 Featuring linens for beds, tables, and bath. Candles • Scenic navies linens • Handcrafted	Travel Agency HARVARD SQUARE TR Sheldon Rd. to Plaza B to Harvard Sq. Mail 450-2010 Full Service Agency: Tickets • Customs • Carriage • Insurance • Con- cessions. Mon.-Fri. 9:30 9:30 p.m., Sat. 10 - 2.

—new directory
starts April 4—

Armstrong shines

**Chiefs survive cage ordeal
with John Glenn, 71-68**

BY E. DALE LEE

Canton High survived three overtime sessions Thursday night to squeek by Westland John Glenn in semifinal class A district basketball play at Salem High, 71-68.

Entering the third overtime period tied at 63, Chief senior guard Butch "Sky" King swished a jumper from his foul line with 1:30 left for a 67-66 Canton edge. After Glenn's Daren Armstrong missed a free throw attempt, Canton's Mike Leary tallied a pair of free shots with 52 seconds to seemingly ice the win, 69-66.

But Rocket center Brad Jennings tipped in an Armstrong jumper with 40 seconds left to pull within one, 69-68. The Chiefs' Dave Visser then sailed an inbounds pass past the time-line with eight seconds left and Armstrong was fouled.

Armstrong, a Johnny Carson look-a-like if there ever was one, missed the one-and-one free throw and then missed a follow-up jumper after grabbing the rebound.

King drew a foul with two seconds left and sunk both shots for the final margin of victory.

"We sure gave the fans an exciting game," lamented Glenn Coach Gordie Davis. "The ball didn't bounce our way tonight."

Canton Coach Craig Bell was quite appreciative of his opponent's talents.

"We have a lot of respect for that basketball team," Bell said of the Rockets. "This was probably the best ball game ever played in this area. If it wasn't the best, it was one of the best in a long time."

The Chiefs squirmed to a 20-17 first quarter lead before taking a 39-33 halftime margin. Fifteen of the Rockets' 17 opening period points came from

Armstrong, who finished the game with 30 points.

Armstrong was shut out in the third session but Glenn rallied to within two, 51-49, entering the last quarter.

Armstrong tied the game at 55-all with 4:42 remaining in regulation on a jumper from the line and Rocket guard Tim Ruark put his team in the lead with a lay-up at the 3:18 mark, 57-55.

The lead seesawed until 1:40 remained, when Visser sank a short jump shot to tie the game at 61-all. Leary fouled Armstrong with 28 seconds on the clock but the Glenn sharpshooter failed to convert a one-and-one situation at the line and Kevin Downes botched a lay-up. Leary missed a pair of free shots for Canton with time running out and the game went to overtime.

King pushed in a long jumper for a 63-61 lead but the Rockets tied it on a Tony Collucci jumper with 2:10 in the first overtime left. King missed a long jump shot with a second left to force the second overtime.

There was no scoring in the second extra period - mostly because of some sloppy ballhandling. Armstrong flipped the ball from Visser's grasp with 29 ticks on the clock but Glenn failed to cash in on a pair of field shots, and the stage was set for the dramatic finish.

"We didn't do a real good job on Armstrong but I think we shut down the other four guys," Bell said. "And we wanted to control the break to stop his (Armstrong's) penetration."

King threw in 25 points to lead Canton's balanced attack. Leary added 18 points (eight of 12 from the line), and 17 rebounds, Visser 10, and Rusty Mandle 10 with 11 assists. Besides Armstrong's fine effort, Mike Plocharczyk scored 14 for the Rockets.

Salem cagers squeeze Canton

Continued from Page 21

Big 10 football must be like. They constantly bumped and fell over him - and he was obviously upset at the Chiefs' overaggressiveness, but retaliated his own way. Hewlett scored 26 points on 10 floor shots and six free throws in eight attempts.

"They had to play very hard and very physical to beat us," Bell stated. "We tried to make them shoot outside but we got key fouls that took out our defensive intensity."

In addition to Hewlett's 26, Monk added 14 (with 18 rebounds), Neu 10, and Kevin Kelliher nine. Center Mike Gollnick scored 18 points to head the Chief scoring parade, followed by Mandle (15), King (15), and Visser (nine).

Bell had one parting missile for Salem: "Nobody thought we could be here (in the district finals)," he explained. "We're really making strides and someday we're going to do it. The crowd jacked us up - there are two very good basketball teams in this community."

**EVENING MEDICAL
CARE, P.C.**

After hours medical care
for the treatment of
illness, injuries &
minor emergencies.

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
Mon-Sat 5-10pm
Sun & Holidays Noon-5 pm

CANTON PROFESSIONAL PARK

8592 Canton Center Rd.
Canton, Michigan 48187 • 455-4040

Rocks trim Panthers' tails, 84-49

BY E. DALE LEE

"We controlled the tempo and the pressure got to them," said Salem High basketball Coach Fred Thomann following Thursday night's romp over sorry Garden City East, 84-49, in Class A semifinal action at home.

"To win a state championship, you have to have everything fall just right," Thomann explained. "A successful season for us would be to win the league championship and have a tournament run."

The Rocks have already won the Suburban Eight League title. And this game started Salem on that long trek to those state playoff finals.

The Panthers came out hacking away at Salem like a football team - shoving, bumping, and falling over each other. The Rocks looked sluggish in building up a 19-10 first period lead before widening the bulge to 13 at the intermission, 39-26.

But the second half was Solid Rock as Salem unleashed a 22 point barrage and stiffened defensively by allowing only 11 Garden City points. The last quarter was more of the same as the Plymouth school outscored the Panthers by a 23-12 count for the 25 point margin of victory - Salem's biggest lead.

"We applied a lot of pressure to their defense," Thomann explained. "I let my players do their thing."

"Our team defense was excellent," he continued. "We are more ready to play tournament ball than any team I've ever had, with maybe the '74 team as the exception."

Barry Owens led all scorers with 17 points for the Rocks, notching six field goals and five of seven free throws. Rich Hewlett added 16, Howard Monk 13 and Jim Anderson nine. Tim Taylor led the Panthers with 16 points and Todd Arner scored 12.

The Panthers finish the season at 2-19. The pitiful Panthers gave Salem a chance to shoot 25 free throw attempts (they made 16). The Rocks only relinquished seven charity tosses, four of which became East points.

Pros to host soccer clinic

Interested in learning more about the world's fastest growing sport? A soccer coaching and referee clinic featuring a pair of All-American professionals is slated for the next three Saturdays at the Starkweather Elementary School gymnasium.

Van Dimitriou, the Coach of the University of Michigan-Dearborn Wolves and Larry Christoff, Coach of Schoolcraft College, will explain the basic techniques of refereeing and coaching from 10:30-12:30 p.m. March 17, 24, and 31. The fee is \$10 per person and the YMCA suggests you wear loose fitting clothes.

Icers 2nd in state

Osborn Trucking, the Pee Wee "AA" League hockey champion in Plymouth, downed three opponents last weekend to finish second in the state - and the best showing of any little league hockey team in the circuit's history.

Losing the opening game of the playoffs to Port Huron 6-2 and the fifth game to the same team by a 5-3 count, Plymouth snatched the runner-up showing by bumping off Lansing (8-5), Northwest (5-2), and Warren (7-4).

The 15 players received a team trophy and a plaque for their performances.



SALEM HIGH senior guard Rich Hewlett drives for an easy bucket against Garden City East. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)

New bowling league for 1980 announced

Bowlers who finish with a 180 average or better at the Super Bowl Lanes (45100 Ford Road) in Canton will be eligible to sign-up for the "Canton Classic" League in the winter of 1979-80.

The new league will have 16 teams and a limit of 150 bowlers. The winning team gets \$2,000. The scoring will be actual pincount. For more information, contact the bowling alley at 459-6070.

McAllister's clips Fraser cagers

McAllister's Party Store, the Plymouth Parks and Recreation men's Class B basketball champ, dumped Fraser by a 59-51 count two weeks ago to qualify for the State tournament in Ypsilanti. The first playoff test will come March 23 at Bowen Field House at Eastern Michigan University and the finals will be March 25 at the same site. McAllister's is one of 16 teams left in the elimination tournament.

Plymouth Parks & Recreation Men's Basketball Standings Final Standings

	W	L	GB
McAllister Party Store	12	0	...
Air-Tite Insulation	10	4	2
Maaco Painting	10	4	2
Wagenschutz	10	4	2
Century 21	8	6	4
Rusty Nail	6	8	6
Little Caesars	6	8	6
No. 4	5	9	7
No. 6	2	12	10
Federal Pipe & Steel	1	13	11

Serving
PLYMOUTH-CANTON
COMPLETE OFFSET
PRINTING SERVICE
featuring 3M 412 CAMERA
Call
453-6770
Pilgrim Printer
632 S. Main Plymouth

IN OLD VILLAGE ITS
Bill's Market
584 Starkweather
Plymouth 453-5040
Beer & Wine to Take Out
Groceries • Party Snacks
• Meats • Sandwiches
• Delicatessen

PG. 25
THE COMMUNITY CRIER: March 14, 1979

Prohibition Night
EVERY TUESDAY
50¢
BEER AND MOONSHINE
BOTTOM OF THE HILL
*DRINK for 5¢ if you answer the trivia question
*SPECIAL SANDWICHES and salad bar
*MUSIC of the 30's-Join Us!
The Hillside Inn
453-4300 41661 Plymouth Rd.

COUPON GOOD THROUGH APRIL 29, 1979

Limit 3 Doz.
50¢ OFF A DOZEN
DAWN DONUTS.
Baked Fresh Daily by Professional Bakers!
DAWN DONUTS OF PLYMOUTH
Ann Arbor Rd. at I-275
This coupon cannot be used with any other coupon.

Old timers will say

You should have seen Rocks-Chiefs in 1979!

BY FRED DeLANO

Chances are that down through the years, the thought of Salem and Canton meeting head-to-head on one or the other's home court for the district tournament basketball championship may become habit forming.

There may even come a time when fans take a ho-hum attitude toward such a confrontation.

That's when oldtimers can say, "Hey, you should have been there in '79!"

Certainly the 2,500 or so spectators, young and old alike, who were packed into the Salem gym as tightly as peas in a pod won't soon forget the screaming, sweltering experience at last Saturday's first title playoff between the two schools.

Take it on the authority of long-time athletic director John Sandmann, this was the largest basketball crowd in local school history.

The "sold out" sign was hung at the ticket counter when standing room became a premium well before the

opening tipoff.

"I've lived here 47 years and have missed darned few ball games. There never was a night like this," remarked Russ Maxwell over the din.

By now, everyone knows that Salem's Rocks went into the record book as a 71-62 winner over Canton's Chiefs. This was the fourth district crown for Salem in the seven years Fred Thomann has been at the coaching helm. The others came in '74, '75 (the season the Rocks reached the state semi-finals) and '78.

Maybe a post-game comment by John Van Wagoner best described the intense struggle between Salem's Suburban Eight champs and Canton's Western Six titlists.

"There was no such thing as a loser out there, no matter how the scoreboard reads," said Van Wagoner in summing up the attitude of just about everyone who had seen the battle. Any praise for the victors had to be tempered with equal acclaim for the scrappiness and

tenacity of the Chiefs.

For years, Van Wagoner has had more than a passing interest in high school basketball in these parts.

Sons Dave and Tim starred for the Rocks in years gone by; son John was a member of this winter's squad; Dave now is an assistant to Coach Craig Bell at Canton; brother George is head coach at Livonia Stevenson; and a nephew used to be a standout at Livonia Churchill.

"This would be the icing on the cake," said Dave Van Wagoner as he expressed hopes for a Canton win as the teams went through pre-game warmups.

But even though things were all even at halftime, 33-33, it was not to be. With 5:47 left in the third period, Canton had a 41-36 edge. Before the quarter was over two of Canton's finest stars, Rusty Mandle and Butch King, both went to the bench with four fouls and Salem came from behind for a 48-44 edge at the three-quarter pole.



These Pages sponsored by

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF PLYMOUTH
39475 Ann Arbor Rd.
(Ann Arbor Rd. office)
455-8540

JUST ANN'S
746 Starkweather (Old Village)
459-5444

PORT TO PORT TRAVEL
188 N. Main
453-4100

LEO CALHOUN FORD
41001 Plymouth Rd.
453-1100

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF PLYMOUTH
535 S. Main (Main Office)
459-9000

BEITNER'S JEWELERS
904 W. Ann Arbor Trail
453-2715

VALENTE'S MENS
FORMAL WEAR
1160 W. Ann Arbor Rd.
453-8555

JERRY'S BICYCLES
1449 W. Ann Arbor Rd.
459-1500

BILL'S MARKET
584 Starkweather (Old Village)
453-5040

B & F AUTO SUPPLY, Inc.
1100 Starkweather (Old Village)
453-7200

GOULD CLEANERS
212 Main Street
453-4343

PLYMOUTH RUG CLEANERS
1175 Starkweather (Old Village)
453-7450

PEASE PAINT & WALLPAPER
570 S. Main St.
453-5100

PILGRIM PRINTER
632 S. Main
453-6770

PLYMOUTH TRADING POST
1009 W. Ann Arbor Rd.
453-0022

GRANATA FURNITURE
331 N. Main St.
453-3370

COMMUNITY FEDERAL
CREDIT UNION
500 S. Harvey,
453-1200

JOHN SMITH
336 S. Main St.
455-2040

me & mr. jones
Mayflower Hotel
459-4900

S & W PRO HARDWARE
875 W. Ann Arbor Rd.
453-1290

WOODEN HEAT STOVE WORKS
744 Starkweather (Old Village)
459-0920

PLYMOUTH HILTON INN
14707 Northville Road
459-4500

LENTS CUSTOM CLOTHING
798 Penniman Ave.
453-0790

Plymouth Community
Chamber of Commerce
Board of Directors
878 Wing
453-1540

KAYS OF PLYMOUTH
846 W. Ann Arbor Trail
453-7855

MAYFLOWER HOTEL
827 W. Ann Arbor Trail
453-1620

YOUNG SOPHISTICATS
821 Penniman
459-3920

A & W DRIVE IN
208 W. Ann Arbor Rd.
453-4886

Fired by Rich Hewlett's individual brilliance and aggressiveness, Salem continued to keep the heat on. After Mandel and King fouled out for keeps, there was no question about the final verdict.

"We beat a good basketball team out there. That's for sure," said Thomann, for whom Bell had worked as assistant for several seasons prior to this one when he took over as head man across the Centennial Education Park campus.

"Our day is coming," remarked a disappointed but not displeased Bell, and there wasn't a person in the house willing to dispute him.

One historic statistic is worth noting. In Thomann's first season at Salem, his 1972-73 Rocks played .714 basketball with a 15-6 record. Bell's debut year at Canton closed out 17-5 for a won-lost percentage of .773.

On that basis, Bell does not infer a lifetime wait when he says, "Our day is coming."



Congratulations!

Canton CHIEFS

Western 6 League Champs

Salem ROCKS

Suburban 8 &
Class A District Champs



CRICKET BOX
44461 Ann Arbor Road
455-3332

ARNOLDT WILLIAMS
MUSIC, INC.
5701 Canton Center Rd., Canton
453-6586

FAMOUS MENS WEAR
924 Ann Arbor Trail
453-6030

GARLING REALTY
Ed Freeh
199 N. Main
453-4800

WILLOW TREE
298 S. Main, at Penniman
459-4490

FLOOR FASHIONS OF CANTON
5854 Sheldon Rd., Harvard Square,
Canton
459-6180

UNITED RENT-ALL
510 W. Ann Arbor Rd.
455-2100

THE CUTTING QUARTERS
328 S. Harvey
459-0640

Schools propose more boundary changes

Cont. from pg. 1

Eriksson area.

Also included in the new proposal was the idea that Hulsing Elementary School would adopt the ESY calendar next year.

These proposed changes, if adopted, would be approved for next year only, said Board President Tom Yack. Another change would probably be considered next year, but this one-year span would allow the board to find out community attitudes on a bond proposal for portable classrooms or new schools, said Yack.

Board member Steve Harper suggested East Middle School adopt ESY next year, but some school administrators rejected the idea. "We've corrected many of the problems of ESY at Pioneer, but I'd hate to see ESY at East until we've had a chance to solve more of those

problems," said Gerald Elston, Pioneer principal.

Board members Flossie Tonda and Joe Gray objected to the middle school proposals saying they'd rather not put all kids from growing subdivisions into the same middle school.

Rodwell will report to the Board of Education on Monday, March 19, about the estimated growth in the Eriksson area.

School officials will hear comments from parents of kids in the Mayfair, Forest Trails, Hampton Court, Windemere I, and Sunflower III on Thursday, March 22. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Canton High School Little Theater.

The final decision on boundaries will be made on Monday, March 26, at board offices. The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m.

Sewage plant planned

Cont. from pg. 1

reuse this waste," Greene said. "The state's Department of Natural Resources (DNR) says this is the preferred way to handle sludge, rather than burning or burying it."

Green, however, said that the plant's odor was not bothersome. "It would be similar to a dark basement with an earthen floor," he said. "It doesn't smell like the Detroit Zoo. Rather, like a pile of wet soil."

If Canton does permit the operation, it could benefit the township, said Kosteva. First, Bi-Products plans to lease a portion of the township's Dye Bros. industrial park, he said. Also, the firm will build to the site Class A roads (industrial grade) that will help open up the area to industrial development, said the planner.

Besides the Canton Board of Trustees, the DNR, Wayne County Health Department and Federal Environmental Protection Agency must also approve the project, said Kosteva.

Donahue denied rumors that township

officials were holding secret meetings on the proposed plant. "In fact, we want to 'public-hearing' the hell out of it," he said.

Trustee's allergy keeps Twp. board in old hall

A trustee's allergy to fresh paint prevented the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees from meeting Tuesday night in its new quarters in the Teledyne Building.

The board conducted its affairs just as it has for years in the meeting room of the existing township hall in deference to Trustee Lee Fidge, who suffers from the fresh paint allergy.

A purifier had been installed in the Teledyne structure next door, but it

didn't get the job done. Now the machine has two more weeks to rid the new room of paint odors before the board conducts its scheduled meeting of Tuesday, March 27.

By that time Supervisor Thomas Notebaert expects the portable meeting room which was added to Township Hall several years ago to provide facilities for the 35th District Court to be removed.

It will serve as the new clubhouse at Hilltop Glen golf course, owned by the township, where it will replace the facility destroyed by fire last fall.

By mid-summer the existing Township Hall and Teledyne Building, which was approved for purchase by voters last August, will both be renovated and joined to form one structure.

What happens if Fidge's allergy still causes her discomfort when sitting in the new meeting room two weeks from now?

"We'll scratch that hive when we come to it," remarked one of her township colleagues.

Welcome, Steven

Steven and Sharon Heslip of Plymouth are the parents of Steven John who was born on March 31 at 2:32 p.m. He weighed six pounds six ounces.

His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Hayes and Mr. and Mrs. John Heslip, both of Plymouth.

Bus-ed forum

The second annual business-education forum will be on Friday, March 30, at the Mayflower Meeting House from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The forum is sponsored by the Plymouth and Canton Chamber of Commerce and the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. Reservations must be made by March 23.



FASHION FLING FOR SPRING. The Business and Professional Women of Plymouth is sponsoring fashion show at the Plymouth Hilton on March 20. Displaying their tickets are BPW President Marian Kehrl, left, and Marilyn Faber, co-chairperson of the show. Proceeds from the show will go toward a scholarship fund. For tickets, call Marilyn at 453-4000 or 455-1438. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)

community deaths

Congdon

Chester Vernon Congdon, 58, of Livonia, died on March 9 there. Funeral services were held on March 12 at Schrader Funeral Home with Pastor Carl Vertz officiating. Burial was at National Memorial Gardens.

He is survived by his wife, E. June; daughter, Janice Richards of Plymouth; brother, Woodrow of Traverse City, Robert of Allen Park, Kenneth of Farmington; and, two grandchildren.

Mr. Congdon was a machinist.

Widmaier

Richard Frederick Widmaier, 85, of West Branch, died in Florida on March 5. Funeral services were held on March 9 at Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. Kenneth E. Zielke officiating. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth; sons, George A. of Traverse City, Robert R. of Plymouth, William R. of Belleville, Fla.; brother, Charles Widmaier of Northville; sisters, Laura Mulholland of Plymouth, Gertrude Darling of Detroit; nine grandchildren; and, several great-grandchildren.

Mr. Widmaier was a member of Plymouth Rock Lodge No. 47 F. and A.M. He was a builder in Plymouth for many years.

Johnston

Mabel Francis Johnston, 91, of Plymouth, died on March 4 in Westland. Funeral services were held on March 7 at Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee officiating. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery.

She is survived by daughters, Betty Richter of Plymouth, Jane Larc of Plymouth; son, John S. of Plymouth; daughters-in-law, Marian Kehrl and Jean Johnston; eight grandchildren; and, two great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Johnston came to the community in 1919 from Detroit. She worked as a seamstress.

for 75 years. . .
A TRADITION
SCHRADER
 FUNERAL HOME, INC.
 200 SOUTH MAIN STREET, PLYMOUTH 453-3333
 Edwin A. Schrader, Jr. Edwin A. Schrader

\$2.50 for the first
10 words, 10¢ each
additional word

Crier Classifieds

Deadline:
Monday 5 pm
Call 453-6900

PG. 29
THE COMMUNITY CRIER: March 14, 1979

Services

Chair-caning - rush work: we do or teach you, Studio of Ellice, 459-1892.

Big, Happy Hank the Clown: Birthdays, or big or small events, (1) Logan 3-0576.

Sparkle window cleaning: free estimates, commercial and residential, fully insured, reasonable rates, 326-2724.

Income Tax

Make sure you pay the lowest INCOME TAX. Experienced preparer, computer processing, assures this, 459-5369.

Accountant, 17 years experience will prepare tax returns in your home. Appointments call 453-1698.

Curiosities

Our Lasagna IS homemade. Colonial Foods - Hot Delivery, 459-5900.

WHY CAN'T Cameron get curb service plumbing repairs? It's a handy location, Bob - if the weather is warm.

No man is an island? Maybe just a Reef ... ha, ha.

MEG - I like your Fuzzy story. Jessica

WELCOME ABOARD Fred D.! It's great to work together again after 5 years ... but I always knew we'd be sharing a typewriter again. Ed

DEBBIE REDFERN is having a birthday soon!

MSU CAGERS are on their way to No. 1 - go Spartans. (Look out LSU)

Curiosities

Sat. March 17: 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. "When the Root Children wake up": narrated by Arden Broderick and music by Fred Andres, harpist. Forest Place - presented by Plymouth Book World.

Happy Birthday Mother, nice to share rides with you, have a great day.

Hand-tied, machine patched quilts: old fashioned, \$85.00 each, 455-7380, Bed 'n' Stead, Forest Place.

Hey Chas, the difference between March and May is two months!?!?

Happy Birthday, Rhonda Bright from Mom and Dad and Jimmy.

Birthday Club is here at Family Emporium - come in and register now, 863 Ann Arbor Trail.

Willie, don't you know the lens isn't supposed to bounce?



POSTING AND FILING OF CITY COMMISSION MINUTES CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that on the 13th day of March 1979, true copies of the minutes of the regular meeting of the City Commission held on Tuesday, February 20, 1979, at 7:30 p.m., were posted on the official bulletin boards of the City of Plymouth, located at the Southeast corner of the intersection of S. Main Street and Peiniman Avenue; the Southeast corner of the intersection of Starkweather Avenue and W. Liberty Street; the South entrance of the Central Parking Lot facing S. Harvey Street, and also on the bulletin board in the City Hall at 201 S. Main Street. These minutes are posted in accordance with Section 5.11 of the City Charter for the benefit and information of all interested citizens of the City of Plymouth.

Paul V. Brumfield, City Clerk

Publish: March 14, 1979.

Curiosities

Tis a fine way of celebrating St. Patrick's Day - by saving the green on all our pulsating massage showers, now 25% off. Family Bath Boutique, 875 Wing 459-1680.

Sat., March 24: 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. "When the Root Children wake up": narrated by Arden Broderick and music by Lynn Abbey, harpist: Forest Place - presented by Plymouth Book World.

Roll with the punches
You got to play out all your hunches
Make the best of whatever
comes your way.
What you may lack in ambition
make up with intuition.
Plowing straight ahead, come what may.
J. Buffet

Melanie C., good luck on the real estate exam. When are you coming up so we can play bridge?

Edie, at last I don't get the hic-cups!
Love ya, David

Why didn't Mel call for tankers before the water was gone?

Curiosities

Alizarin Crimson is here! Zakka is coming! Hands on Leather in Forest Place.

A Las Vegas week-end for two could be yours, and you don't need the luck O' the Irish to win. Just register now! No purchase necessary. Family Bath Boutique, 875 Wing, 459-1680.

Alice, Alice, Alice, Happy, Happy, Birthday. . . no one can keep up with you. Have many, many more.

Congratulations: Chris Korbick you are this weeks \$10.00 gift certificate winner at Young Sophisticats.

Who keeps track of Mel's comp. days?

NED GLADSTONE is older.

EYE CATCHERS

Misties, candlelights, environmental, and so much more to add that special touch to your wedding photography. Rawlinson Photography, 453-8872.

TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES - SPECIAL MEETING MARCH 6, 1979

The Board of Trustees of the Township of Plymouth met at 7:35 p.m. in the Township Hall. All members were present.

Supervisor Notebaert called the meeting to order. This meeting having been called as a budget work session.

Items were explained under their respective account numbers and the increase or decreased amount accounted for.

There was a lengthy discussion regarding Workmen's Compensation and its use. It was moved by Breen, supported by Fidge that we employ a consultant in Workmen's Compensation and work with him in setting up the procedures necessary to properly administer it. Ayes all.

West moved, Fidge seconded that the meeting adjourn at 11:25 p.m. Ayes all.

Approved, THOMAS G. NOTEBAERT, SUPERVISOR Respectfully submitted, ESTHER HULSING, CLERK

These minutes are a synopsis. Complete minutes are on file in the Clerk's Office.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Sealed bids will be received for: GENERAL CONSTRUCTION OF:

Plymouth Township Hall
Addition and Renovations
42350 Ann Arbor Road
Plymouth, Michigan

Bid Proposals will be received until the time and the place, as follows, where and when they will be publicly opened and read aloud:
TIME: 4:00 p.m. E.S.T., Thursday, March 22, 1979

PLAC: Plymouth Township Offices, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan

Bidding Documents will be available for examination and distribution on or after March 1, 1979.

Examination may be made at: The Office of the Architect, Michael A. Boggio Associates, 28575 Greenfield Road, Southfield, Michigan; Plymouth Township Offices, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan; F. W. Dodge Corporation, Plan Room, Detroit, Michigan; or the Builders Exchange of Detroit and Michigan, Detroit, Michigan.

Qualified Bidders upon payment of a \$50 deposit may obtain bidding documents

from the Office of the Architect or the Township Offices, consisting of two (2) sets of drawing prints and two (2) sets of Specifications.

Deposits will be refunded upon return of the Bidding Documents to the Owner within ten (10) days after opening of proposals provided the documents are complete, in clean and usable condition and free of marks or other defacement.

Bid Proposals shall be on forms furnished with the Bidding Documents, accompanied by a satisfactory Bid Bond or Certified Check for five percent (5%) of the Base Bid Sum maximum possible proposal amount.

Bidder shall agree not to withdraw Bid Proposal for a period of thirty (30) days after date for receipt of bids.

Accepted Bidder shall be required to furnish satisfactory Performance Bond and Labor and Material Payment Bond in accordance with the Instructions to Bidders.

The right to reject any or all Bid Proposals, either in whole or in part, or to waive any informalities therein is reserved by the Owner.

Publish: Feb. 28, March 7, March 14, 1979.

TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES - SPECIAL MEETING MARCH 8, 1979

The meeting was called to order by Supervisor Notebaert at 7:30 p.m. All members were present. The Revenue and Expenditure Accounts of the Department of Building and Code Enforcement were discussed in detail.

Capital Outlay. Moved by Breen, seconded by Fidge to strike the \$6000 item for a new vehicle from the budget. Ayes all.

It was moved by West, supported by Hulsing that the hours worked by the non-represented employees of the Township be established as 37-1/2 per week with one hour off for lunch without pay. Overtime pay will begin after the full 37-1/2 hours have been worked. Ayes all.

Fidge moved, West seconded, that the change in the work week be effective April 1, 1979. Ayes all. The Policy and Procedure Manual will have to be corrected to reflect this change.

As there were no objections, the meeting adjourned at 9:55 p.m.

Approved, THOMAS G. NOTEBAERT, SUPERVISOR Respectfully submitted, ESTHER L. HULSING, CLERK

These minutes are a synopsis. Complete minutes are on file in the Clerk's office.

TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES - SPECIAL MEETING TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1979

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m. by Supervisor Notebaert. All members were present except Mrs. Hulsing who was ill. In the absence of Mrs. Hulsing, Mr. Notebaert requested Mrs. Fidge to take the official minutes.

WATER AND SEWER PROPOSED BUDGET. Mr. Hollis was requested to speak to the Revenue accounts firstly giving the rationale for the determination of anticipated receipts for the 1979-80 budget.

Gross Revenue on Taps. It was moved by Mrs. Fidge and supported by Mrs. Lynch that the Board adopt the increase in tap charges as recommended by Mr. Hollis and to update the ordinance accordingly to be adopted by April 1, 1979. The motion carried unanimously.

Inspection Fees. It was moved by Mr. Breen and supported by Mr. West to approve the increase of inspection fees from \$10.00 (ten) to \$25.00 (twenty five) as recommended by Mr. Hollis. Motion carried unanimously.

Contractors Construction Water Permits. It was moved by Mr. Breen and seconded by Mr. West to adopt the reconstruction of the charges for construction water permits as submitted by Mr. Hollis. The reconstruction water permit would be valid for a period of six months. Motion carried unanimously.

Sewer Connection Charges. It was moved by Mr. Breen and seconded by Mr. Law to adopt schedule for sewer connection charges for the City of Wayne as presented by Mr. Hollis. All connections larger than 3/4" shall be paid in cash, with a clarification as to the charge for sewer connections where there is not water service. The motion carried unanimously.

Water Benefit Charges. It was moved by Mr. Breen and seconded by Mr. West to adopt proposals A & B submitted by Mr. Hollis for the cost of front foot fees and trunk and transmission water benefit charges by water service size from 3/4" to 6". Larger size charges shall be determined by the Township Board of Trustees. Motion carried unanimously.

Sewer Benefit Charges. It was moved by Mr. West and seconded by Mr. Breen to adopt the proposed sewer benefit charges as submitted by Mr. Hollis again based on water service size of 3/4" to 6". Larger size charges shall be determined by the Township Board of Trustees. Time payment plan is the same as for the Water Benefit Charge. Motion carried unanimously.

It was moved by Mr. Breen and supported by Mrs. Lynch to adopt the proposed increases of charges for services not previously mentioned as submitted by Mr. Hollis. Motion carried unanimously.

The Board finished the discussion on the revenues and proceeded with the expenditure accounts.

It was moved by Mrs. Lynch and supported by Mr. Law that Mr. Boggio give a cost figure to draft a new Water and Sewer Building and to work with Mr. Hollis on this proposal. Motion carried unanimously.

It was moved by Mrs. Lynch supported by Mrs. Fidge that a Special Meeting be set for March 12, 1979 at 7:30 p.m. with proper notification and posting by the Clerk's Office. Motion carried unanimously.

It was moved by Mr. Breen, supported by Mrs. Fidge that we request the C.L. Finlan Agency to prepare a written critique of the present pension plan and recommend alternatives to pension plans which will be no less than current benefits and which will not jeopardize nor diminish employee investments. Motion carried unanimously.

Mrs. Fidge moved to adjourn the meeting at 1:20 a.m. March 6, 1979. Supported by Mrs. Lynch. Ayes all.

Approved, THOMAS G. NOTEBAERT, SUPERVISOR LEE FIDGE, TRUSTEE, RECORDING SECRETARY Respectfully submitted,

These minutes are a synopsis. Complete minutes are on file in the office of the Clerk.



Dial-It Shopping

Alarms

MIDWEST ELECTRONIC SECURITY
36343 Ford Rd.
Westland
721-3894

Wireless, Portable, Alarms for Apts., Homes, Office or Mobile Homes * Radar Detectors * Do it yourself or we install!

Auto Repair

DENNY'S SERVICE
1008 Starkweather
Plymouth
453-8115

Front end work * tune ups * general repair. Master Mechanics certified by St. of Mich. * Towing.

Bakery

MARIA'S ITALIAN BAKERY
115 Haggerty - 981-1200
38411 Joy Rd. - 455-0780
* Square Pizza * Hot Italian Bread * Sausage * Baked Goods * Cannoles * Cakes * Italian Lunch Meat * Beer * Wine.

Bookstore

PLYMOUTH BOOK WORLD
2 Forest Place Mall
Plymouth
455-8787

Children Books, Cards, Gifts. For discriminating readers we now have a selective magazine corner.

Bowling

CANTON BOWLING & TROPHY SALES
45480 Ford Rd.
Canton
459-5530

Expert Fitting & Drilling - Complete line of quality equipment - Extensive trophy selection - Engraving - Youth program.

Camera Shop

POSITIVE OUTLOOK
5826 N. Sheldon Rd.
Canton
453-8810

Full time camera & photographic studio offering wedding photography & instant passports, \$4.99 with ad.

Carpet

DAVE'S CARPET CLEANING
640 Starkweather
Plymouth
459-3090

*SALES-LEE's-Bigelow - Cranbrook-CLEANING-Dry Foam Shampoo-REPAIRS-INSTALLATION-Professional service on all carpet.

Catering & Beef

PENNIMAN MARKET
820 Penniman Ave.
453-3570

Hot or Cold Catering for all occasions - Prime Freezer Meat - any quantity.

Chimney Sweep

FLASH! A chimney fire can ruin your whole day. For fire prevention and fuel efficiency, call **PAUL GLASS CHIMNEY SWEEPS**, 525-5418.

Dance Instr.

MICKIE'S DANCE COMPANY
7329 Lilley Rd. (at Warren)
Canton, MI (Kings Row)
459-1760, 427-4873

All Types of Dance Available. Mickie Gaffke - B.S. Dance & Drama, Director - D.M.M., Member - D.M.A., M.D.A., D.M.D.P.

Dog Grooming

JEAN VOLLUCK
11375 W. Clements Cr.
Livonia
427-1592

Professional Dog Grooming, Purebred, to Heinz 57, Special Attention to Each Pet.

Electrician

SAMSONOW ELECTRIC
195 S. Mill
455-1166

Complete electrical service. Commercial & Residential * Industrial. Electric Heating, electrical code violations corrected. Electrical repairs.

Fire Wood

GREEN GIANT LANDSCAPING
46645 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth
455-9499

Birch and Hardwood. Also equipped for road clearing & grading. Commercial snow removal. Topsoil & Fill Sand.

Floorcovering

FLOOR FASHIONS OF CANTON
5854 Sheldon Rd.
Harvard Square Shopping Ctr.
459-6180, 453-7777

Complete Decorating Center: Carpet * Tile * Vinyl & Wood Floors * Paint * Wallcovering * Draperies * Wovenwoods * Shades * Levelor's * Shutters.

Florist

HEIDE'S FLOWERS
Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey
453-5140

Largest selection of Fresh, Dried & Silk Flowers. Also featuring Wicker, Stuffed Animals, Brass & Pottery. Daily Deliveries.

Furniture

LAUREL FURNITURE
Complete home furnishings. Large selection of baby furniture and clocks. Quality furniture moderately priced. Free delivery.
584 W. Ann Arbor Tr.
Plymouth
453-4700

Furniture Refin.

FURNITURE REJUVENATION UNLIMITED
882 Holbrook
Old Village - Plymouth
459-4930

Natural & Painted Finishes
Wood Repair - Woven Seats
Hand Stripping
Wicker Repair

Hair Cutting

BEAUTIFUL PEOPLE
450 Forest
Plymouth
459-2880

Professional Hair Care is present today wherever fashionable American women & men go -

Hardware

S & W HARDWARE
875 Ann Arbor Rd.
Plymouth
453-1290

Complete plumbing & electrical supplies. Builders hardware. Paint, lawn, garden supplies. Do it yourself headquarters.

Hobby

PLYMOUTH HOBBY
22 Forest Place
Plymouth
453-1997

Slot car sets, \$19.79 up; Train Sets, \$19.78 up; Lionel Sets and Supplies; Models, plastic, wood, metal.

Insulation

AIR TITE INSULATION
882 N. Holbrook
Plymouth
453-0250

Save on the cost of heating - cooling. Fast, professional installation - "your comfort is our business."

Linen & Gifts

BED N STEAD
6 Forest Place
455-7494, 455-7380

Featuring linens for beds, tables, and bath. Candles * Scandinavian Imports * Handcrafted Gifts * Unusual Christmas Ornaments.

Office Supplies

PLYMOUTH OFFICE SUPPLY
840 W. Ann Arbor Trail
453-3590

Desks & Accessories * Chairs * Files * Rubber Stamps * Attaches * Dated Diaries * 3M Copy Paper * Free Delivery.

Photographer

RAWLINSON PHOTOGRAPHY
453-8872

Specializing in location photography such as weddings, anniversaries, environmental portraits, teams, senior portraits and others.

Pizzeria

BEE JAY'S KITCHEN
628 S. Main
Plymouth
455-8010

Take Out and Fast Delivery: Very Best Pizza, Ribs, Fish, Shrimp, Chicken, Spaghetti and Scallops.

Plumbing

JOHN J. CUMMING PLUMBING
1425 Goldsmith
Plymouth
453-4622

Kohler plumbing fixtures. Residential * Commercial * Repairs * Modernization * Rheem water heaters.

Pottery

POTTER'S WHEEL
689 N. Mill Old Village
Plymouth
459-9890

Pottery & Classes
A Unique producing studio * Gallery * Day * Evening Classes * Special Orders accepted * Original Electrical and Oil Lamps.

Real Estate

REALTY WORLD
Wm. Decker, Inc.
670 S. Main, Plymouth
455-8400

Your good will is our greatest asset, we are therefore PLEDGED to your service.

Travel Agency

HARVARD SQUARE TRAVEL
Sheldon Rd. & Ford Rd.
in Harvard Sq. Mall
459-2010

Full Service Agency: Airline Tickets, Cruises, Charters, Custom Itineraries, Commercial Accounts. Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., Sat. 10 - 2.

Vacuum Cleaners

AUSTIN VACUUM
696 N. Mill
Plymouth
453-0415

Sales & Service of Vacuums & Sewing Machines. All makes & models. Small appliance repair. Mon. thru Sat. 9-6, Fri. 9-9.

Wallpaper & Fabric

JUST ANN'S
746 Starkweather
Plymouth
459-5444

Largest selection of decorator wall coverings & fabric in area. Drapery, upholstery services. 9:30 - 5 Mon. thru Sat. or by appointment.

Wicker

WICKER WAREHOUSE & WOODCRAFT
689 N. Mill St.
Plymouth
459-2990

Headboards * Tables * Mirrors * Tabletops * Buri Etageres * Unique and Different Baskets * Call about Our "Wicker Parties."

Window Treatment

INTERIOR REFLECTION
5948 Sheldon
Harvard Sq. Shopping Center
Canton
459-0100

Window treatments * Wallcoverings * Accessories * Advice - a great background for your interior environment. Shop at home.

Wood Stoves

WOODEN HEAT STOVE WORKS
744 Starkweather
Plymouth
459-0920

Furnace Add Ons * Wood Heaters * Fireplace Conversion * "Free Heat Machine" * All-Fuel Chimneys * Heat Reclaimers * Accessories.

**CALL NOW
TO RESERVE SPACE
IN THE CRIER'S
NEW
DIAL-IT
SHOPPING GUIDE
STARTING APRIL 4th.
453-6900**



THE CAR FOR YOU!



Catch my Deal

How it!

CHRYSLER
PLYMOUTH

453-2255

111 W. ANN ARBOR ROAD AT LILLEY ROAD
Mon. & Thurs. 9 Tues., Wed., Fri. 9 6

DOM O'MARINO'S
Go to

Cordoba



318 - 8 cyl. - AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
POWER STEERING - POWER DISC BRAKES
RADIO - WHITE SIDEWALLS

from **\$5592**

CHRYSLER
NEWPORT



POWER STEERING - POWER DISC BRAKES
AUTOMATIC TRANS. - TINTED GLASS
RADIO, WHITE SIDEWALLS

from **\$5455**

SAVE UP TO \$2000 ON NEW 78's

LeBARON



POWER STEERING POWER BRAKES
DELUX WHEEL COVERS
WHITE SIDE WALL RADIALS

from **\$4679**

SEE THE ALL NEW
DUSTER



LOUVERED QUARTER WINDOWS
BACK PLAID BUCKET SEATS
STRIPING AND WHITE SIDEWALLS

from **\$3897**

FOR THE EFFICIENCY MINDED

Plymouth
CHAMP



2 DOOR HATCH BACK
BUCKET SEATS,
REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER,
REAR WINDOW WIPER AND WASHER

from **\$4298**

Home
TCS



AM/FM RADIO WHITE SIDEWALLS
ELECTRIC REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER,
CUSTOM INTERIOR TRIM,
REMOTE ELECTRIC HATCH-BACK RELEASE,
WHEEL TRIM RINGS

\$4439⁵⁰

FOR LEASING OR RENTAL CALL MR. HENNING 453-2255