

# Hearing set for Canton zoning laws

BY CHAS CHILD

Canton's proposed zoning ordinance, which will affect virtually every parcel in the township, seeks to preserve farmland and to prevent a commercial strip along Ford Road.

Prepared by the township's Planning Commission, the new ordinance will govern land use throughout the township. When adopted by the township's Board of Trustees, it will replace a zoning ordinance dating back to 1967.

A public hearing on the proposed ordinance will be held by the Planning Commission at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 7 at Salem High School's auditorium.

The biggest change in the ordinance

is its designation of about 5,000 acres in the western half of the township as a permanent farmland district, said Canton's planning director, Jim Kosteva.

This designation depends on the success of the township's farmland-preservation program, however, he added. This program calls for paying the farmers and other land owners in the district to keep it free of development.

In November, 1978, Canton voters rejected a four-mill request aimed at raising about \$16 million to compensate the property holders in the preservation district.

To ensure that the preservation district remains agricultural, the new zoning ordinance would set a minimum lot size of 40

acres in the district. Therefore, a farmer in the district could not sell a few acres to even family members, said Kosteva.

The new zoning ordinance would also establish separate local, community, and regional shopping districts.

At the Ford-1-275 intersection is planned a regional shopping center. The zoning at the intersection would permit businesses that cater to freeway travelers and out-of-town shoppers. These include motels, full-service restaurants, new-car dealerships, hospitals or clinics, and recreational complexes, such as bowling alleys or racquet-ball gymnasiums.

Shopping centers will be allowed in the

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Building bond issues offer grade alignment choice

## School voters to decide bonds, tax hike

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

Plymouth-Canton voters will face three ballot proposals in the school election tentatively set for Thursday, March 27. The first two proposals are a request for bonds; the third proposal is earmarked for a half-mill increase in school taxes for maintenance.

Proposal I asks voters to approve a \$14,623,000 bond issue. Included in the package are renovations and repairs to all the school district's buildings -- including adding energy management systems to all buildings -- and the addition of air conditioning units as needed to permit the expansion of the extended school year (ESY) calendar.

In addition to energy costs, the package earmarks funds for the purchase of portable classrooms to house students and the renovation and rehabilitation of Central Middle School to meet building-code, barrier-free, and safety requirements.

Of the \$14 million request, about \$5 million will be used for renovating Central Middle School. At the school board meeting Monday night, board members trimmed off about \$2 million from its original request in order to pare it down.

"This money is needed whether the district realigns grades or not... it is absolutely required," says the board's resolution. It was OK'd 7-0 by the board.

Proposal II asks voters to approve an additional \$7,277,000 bond. This money is earmarked for constructing an additional building at the Centennial Educational Park (CEP) to house about 1,000 to 1,200 more students. Also included in the \$7 million package is \$2 million to remodel and furnish Central Middle School as a high school.

Proposal II is designed so that voters can decide whether to realign grades to house students. A "yes" on Proposal I would be a vote against grade realignment, because it would expand the Park.

The school board has considered the proposal to change grade realignment in order to relieve overcrowded conditions at the CEP. However, some board members have disapproved of placing additional students at the CEP because as Trustee Carol Davis said: "Schools should provide options and alternatives for students: Being one in 4,700 students at the CEP doesn't give an individual approach to learning. I oppose putting more kids at the CEP under any conditions."

Trustee Flossie Tonda and Board President Tom Yack joined Davis in voting against passage of Proposal II. All three board members have voted in favor of grade realignment (to K-6, 7-9, and 10-12) in the past rather than keeping the same grade configuration as it is now (K-5, 6-8, 9-12).

Trustees Sylvia Stetz, Elaine Kirchgatter,

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SEVENTEEN-YEAR old Catherine Sue Hoelscher, 392 S. Harvey St., Plymouth was cited for careless driving following a one-car accident at 3:24 p.m. Jan. 25, said police. According to the police report, she was southbound on Forest Avenue when she crossed the center line, drove along the curb for about 30 feet, and then struck a tree. She and passenger, Becky Bell, 16, 1341 Sheridan, Plymouth, were taken to St. Joseph Hospital, said police.



## Will city homes get reassessment?

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

City of Plymouth homeowners are facing an 11 per cent increase in their homes' assessments.

That change, to be discussed by the City Commission at its meeting at City Hall at 7:30 p.m. Monday, in addition to an increased state equalization factor of 9.65 per cent for the city taxpayers as a whole, will

mean that city taxes would rise by nearly 22 per cent this year.

According to Ken Way, city treasurer and assessor, the increase in residential assessments would have a net effect of reducing the state equalization factor for the entire city and would reflect the increases seen in residential property values compared to increases seen in other types of property.

The city charter (in Sect. 11.4) stipulates

that the assessor shall determine the property values in the city used for taxation purposes. But at a study session of the city commission Monday night, the commission said it wanted to pass a resolution authorizing the reapportionment in assessments.

"They asked to make a specific decision in this case," Way said, adding that the commission has never in the past been involved in the assessment setting "that I can remember."

"Generally they have not made a specific formal resolution decision," he said.

If the assessor does make the change in residential assessments, the city's S.E.V. factor (which is set annually by the county to adjust property values within different communities) would be set at 1.25 for 1980, according to Way.

Were the change not made, the city's factor would be 1.34 -- up 17.54 per cent from last year's factor of 1.14.

Way said that in either case, the Headlee amendment would not affect city taxes since the city levies less than its maximum amount allowed in the charter. Other taxes paid by city property owners -- such as the school taxes -- may be affected, however.

Last year, a \$100,000 city home, assessed at \$50,000 with the S.E.V. factor of 1.14, would be taxed \$57 for each one mill.

Under the proposed reassessment and 1980 S.E.V. factor, the same home would be taxed \$69.38 per mill of tax, or a 21.7 per cent increase.

## CEP shot deadline nears

Exclusion from high school still faces 842 students at Centennial Educational Park, unless they turn immunization forms in to the school nurses before Feb. 15, say school officials. State and county rules state all students in grades 9 through 12 in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools complete the required immunizations to remain in school after that date.

Students who are unable to get the shots in time from a family physician, may receive free immunization from the Wayne County Health Center on Merriman Road, north of Michigan Avenue. The Center is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. It also is open on Wednesdays from 4 to 8 p.m. No appointment is necessary.

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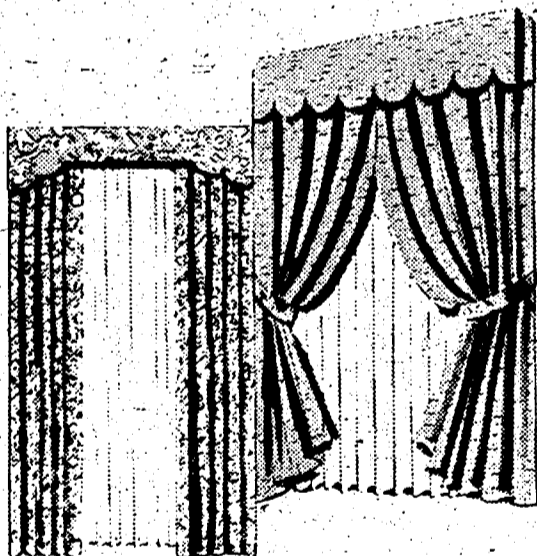
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# City discussing new personnel regulations

BY DAN VALENTINE

In a study session Monday night, the Plymouth City Commission reviewed newly proposed personnel rules and regulations.

The proposals, presented by City Manager Henry E. Graper, contain three major changes from the existing regulations.

\*The accumulation of sick leave, formerly limited to 60 days, has been reduced to 34 days.

\*In what Graper referred to as a "response to last year's flooding, in which city employees were forced to work extended days," the city would institute a plan whereby employees would be compensated for meals. Under the plan, any employee working more than 10 hours a day would be compensated for one meal a day.

\*The merit program, through which the city evaluates employees and rewards

them based on their performance, would no longer result in an increase in base pay. Rather, the bonuses would be paid on a once-a-year basis.

According to Graper, the proposals, before being considered for formal adoption, will be discussed at another commission study session and with city employees.

## City eyes deck

A plan to provide financing for a Central Parking Lot second deck will be presented to the Plymouth City Commission Monday night by City Manager Henry Graper.

The parking lot expansion has been proposed by the city's Parking Commission, which worked with Graper to develop the cost and revenue estimates.



## Native garb

**ETHNIC CLOTHES.** Celebrating customs from around the world during their "It's A Small World" Festival at Miller School were: Lisa Korinek representing Czechoslovakia; Mark Katulski from Poland; Gina Randazzo from Poland; Teacher Cathy Sibert from Japan; and Ronald Staples from Africa. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

# Canton, developer fight

The lawsuit of a developer claiming that Canton's Board of Trustees improperly blocked a subsidized-housing apartment complex will go to court in March.

Wayne County Circuit Court Judge John Kirwan will hear the case of Forest City, Inc., the owner of the site of the proposed housing complex south of Warren, east of Lilley, on March 3.

The board of trustees denied plans for the project on the grounds that if built, it would violate the Pickwick Planned Unit Development (PUD).

A PUD is an agreement between the township and landowners governing how certain parcels can be developed. According to Canton attorneys, the Pickwick PUD says that apartments in the land covered by the Pickwick PUD must be developed before the single-family homes.

Since the single-family homes were built first, the township denied approval of the subsidized-housing complex, adding that the complex's proposed site should return to single-family zoning.

Forest City claims, however, that strong opposition from Pickwick residents prompted the board to block the project. For example, says Forest City lawyers, the township only made its claim based on the PUD after the housing project was proposed. Further, the township assessed higher taxes on the property based on the apartment zoning, said Forest City.

Amurcon Corp., which had arranged with Forest City to build the housing complex, did not join Forest City in the lawsuit. And it is unclear whether the project would still be built if Forest City wins the suits and retains the apartment zoning on the site.

## Fall Fest taps new officers

New officers have been selected for the Plymouth Fall Festival Board. Eugene Kafila will preside as the president, Fred Eisenlord is the first vice-president, Eleanor Shevlin is the second vice-president, Tim Yoe is the treasurer, and Jean Harsha is the secretary.

Also elected to the Fall Festival Board were Tom Workman and Harold Guenther from the Rotary Club, Hazel Gibson from the retailers, and Catherine Kostreba from the Plymouth Business and Professional Women.

Newly elected to the board were Erick Carne from the Rotary Club, Jim Fischer from the Optimist Club, and Jim Anulewicz from the Kiwanis Club.

# Twp. OKs study of unified services with City

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BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

In a unanimous vote last Tuesday night, Plymouth Township trustees gave Supervisor Tom Notebaert the go-ahead to study unified services with the City of Plymouth.

Some of the services the two municipalities might share are: recreation programs, police, rescue, library, and storm-water management.

The move to study unified services came after the Plymouth City Commission dropped annexation petitions filed six years ago against the township. Last Monday night the City Commission asked the State Boundary Commission to overturn the petitions which had sought to annex the Burroughs parking lot, the Hillside Inn, and the entire township.

Notebaert was scheduled to meet with City Manager Henry Graper yesterday (Tuesday, Jan. 29) to discuss the move to unify services. "Our first priority is getting some kind of police protection for township residents," said Notebaert.

Before the city and township can unify services in the police and fire departments, the question of civil service -- which the township has, but the city doesn't -- must be

tackled. "It's not an insurmountable problem, but it is a complication that must be faced," said Notebaert.

For example, if the city and the township were to come to an agreement on using the same police services, the township could lease police services from the city to solve the civil service question, said Notebaert.

But merging the city and township fire departments could pose more problems, said Notebaert, because of the civil service act which outlines hiring, firing, and promotion procedures within the township fire de-

partment. "For example, who would be named the fire chief? Under the township's civil service rules and regulations there are specific guidelines which are set down and must be followed for promotions," said Notebaert.

"However, if both parties are reasonable, I think they can be worked out," he added.

On the issue of police services, township officials have been negotiating with the Wayne County Sheriff's Department for

months, but the two groups haven't reached a final settlement on a contract.

In December, township officials started collecting a one-mill tax approved by voters in September for police services.

"The township would lean toward securing police services from the city because of the convenience," said Notebaert. "Getting a contract with the sheriff has been a long, uncertain process; there are so many persons who have to approve it. We seem to be left standing out in the cold and don't know what's going on. It's very discouraging and frustrating," he added.

Jim Akhtar, a representative of the sheriff's department who has been working on the contract negotiations, said that the attorneys for Wayne County have reviewed the tentative contract proposal and have sent it to the Wayne County Board of Auditors for their consideration.

"We hope to have negotiations wrapped up and the contract signed within the next 30 days," he added.

The tentative sheriff's department contract calls for signing up for a minimum of two years with at least a 90-day notice if services were to be discontinued, said Notebaert.

## City to disavow annexation?

Could the City of Plymouth, in a contract to provide services to Plymouth Township, agree not to pursue any annexation attempts during the life of the contract?

That question is among the several areas which city and township officials will discuss in considering unification of services.

According to Plymouth City Manager Henry Graper, he and Township Supervisor Tom Notebaert will discuss this question.

Graper said the issue is far from resolution since the respective attorneys and board and commission members must weigh the idea as well.

## Host for Brazilian student sought by Canton Rotarians

BY JACQUELYN BOYLE

Families in the Canton community will have the opportunity to host a Brazilian student as part of the Rotary International Youth Exchange program.

Sponsored by the Canton Rotary Club, the program would involve several interested families each keeping the student for three or four months while he attends Plymouth-Canton High School.

Chuck Bares, International Youth Chairman for the Rotary Club, a group of businessmen and professionals, said the program is new to Canton, but has been in operation for quite some time in other areas.

"The program has two steps -- first we sponsor the student here and then next year

we are able to send one of our students to another country," Bares said. "We would like to share with the community the chance to house this young man and to learn the customs of Brazil."

Miguel Allemand Zaiden, a 17-year-old high school student from Rio de Janeiro, arrived in Canton Sunday.

"The goal behind this program is different from others. We will try to rotate him between four or five families so that more than one family can get involved," Bares said.

Tesen said that the Rotarians had some host families lined up, but the arrangements fell through.



County's chipper grinds private trees

WAYNE COUNTY Road Commission officials are investigating an incident which occurred in the City of Plymouth Monday where county employes used county equipment to cut down trees and remove debris from the private property leased by Omnicom Cable Television on Main Street. A county spokesman said county rules prohibit the use of county equipment or labor for such purposes. The county crew at work was discovered by Crier Photo Editor Robert Cameron, who took this photograph.

## Crier's ad rates to rise

Effective with next week's edition of The Community Crier, classified and display advertising rates will be increased.

The price changes reflect increased circulation and costs seen by The Crier in the past year.

Classified ads will cost \$3.50 for the first 10 words, and 10 cents each additional word. Service directory ads have also been increased but now include a savings for pre-payment.

Display advertising increases ranged from no change to 13 per cent, depending

on the size and contract frequency.

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## State asked to allow homes for retarded in Canton

BY CHAS CHILD

Three homes for retarded persons are being planned in Canton Township.

Retarded youths are expected to live in two of the homes, while retarded adults are expected to live in the third.

Pyramid Human Services, of Ann Arbor, has applied to the state Department of Social Services for permission to build the two homes for the youths, aged 13-19. The two sites are near Geddes Avenue and Herbey Road in southern Canton, and on Maben Road, west of Canton Center Road.

The adult home would be in an existing house Roundtable Street, south of Palmer Road and east of Morton-Taylor Road. The Northville Residential Training Center and a firm called Alternative Services will operate the adult home.

All three homes, if approved, will house six retarded

persons each, said Frank Schuch, director of community placement, at the Plymouth Center for Human Development in Plymouth Township.

"The persons who will live in the two (youth) homes have lived in a community setting and have adjusted very well," said Schuch. "They will pose no problem to the community."

The six adults expected to move into the Roundtable home will come directly from Northville Residential Training Center, said Laima Starwas, the center's director of community placement.

"Our residents haven't been living in a community and there will be some adjustments," she said. "For example, they've never seen a mailman before. But living in a normal environment such as a home will help them considerably."

"There have even been cases of retarded persons advancing to being able to live on their own," she

added.

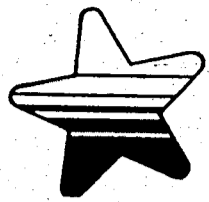
Starwas said that she expects the Roundtable foster home to open in about two months, "if all goes well."

The two Pyramid homes, which Schuch said will be ranch-style homes compatible with their neighborhoods, will probably open in six to nine months.

Applications for licenses for all three homes have been made to the state Department of Social Services, which will approve or disapprove the homes.

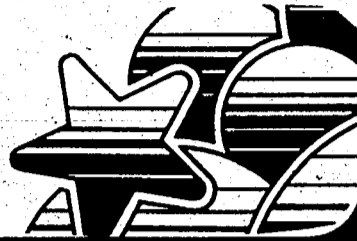
The thrust behind the move to house retarded persons in home settings is a court order requiring the Plymouth Center for Human Development to reduce its population, said Schuch. "We are seeking appropriate community-based alternatives," he said. "We want the most normal kind of experience so the retarded individual can grow and develop."

He added that each home will be probably manned by two or three staff members.



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# Library site up in the air

The site of Canton's library is still up in the air, says Doug Ritter, chairman of the township's Library Board.

The third floor of Township Hall was originally proposed for the library. But the library board began to look elsewhere late last month after library and township officials had still not agreed on a lease.

Ritter said Monday, however, that negotiations between attorneys for both sides have made "good progress" recently. The library board is still seeking other sites and is in negotiations for at least one, added Ritter.

At last Tuesday's Board of Trustees meeting, Treasurer Jim Donahue said the township board was happy to help the library board, but the township could use the space if the library is placed elsewhere.

Ritter added that he is shooting to open the library by June 1. Township voters approved last year a one-mill maximum levy to establish the library. It was originally scheduled to open Jan. 1, 1980.

# Symphony soloist shines

BY P. D. MORSE

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra provided a varied, interesting, and ambitious concert last Sunday.

The soloist, Margaret Lang of Plymouth, was excellent; the orchestra was variable. The unfortunate lack of rehearsal time (the music was available to the orchestra for only four weeks) led to mistakes and blemishes which took some of the edge off the performance.

However, the audience liked what it heard and gave the orchestra its first standing ovation in years.

The first selection was made up of excerpts from the comic opera "The Bartered Bride," written by the Czech patriot B. Smetana between 1863 and 1866. The excerpts in-

cluded the three dances and overture (introduction) which are bright and cheerful and reflect the lighter style of the times.

The second selection, the Concerto for Viola, by Sir William Walton, was of a totally different style. In this more modern piece (1929), the soloist and orchestra work back and forth probing various musical concepts.

The concerto makes use of constant meter shifts to provide changing rhythm patterns and uses each section of the orchestra in an almost algebraic fashion building to a climax and then moving through it to finish in the slower, liquid musical statements with which it began.

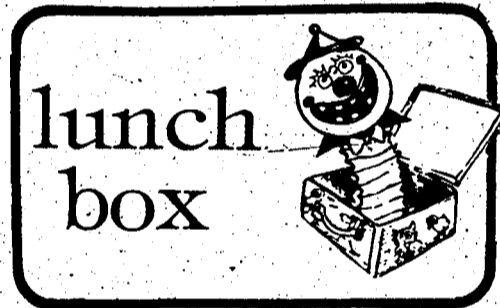
There is really no opportunity in this piece for the soloist to demonstrate solo virtuosity; the soloist is a part of the entire complex musical puzzle. The listener is forced to take heed of what both orchestra and soloist are doing to ferret out the soloists true talent. This was difficult because the orchestra played too loudly.

Margaret Lang gave an excellent performance as the solo violist. Her easy, almost casual stage presence belied the difficult nature of her task. Her talent was apparently lost on the audience, however. It gave her a hearty applause and a curtain call, but not the standing ovation she deserved.

The audience loved the third selection, Mahler's Symphony No. 1 in D major. Written in four movements, this symphony is dramatic and powerful. Written between 1883 and 1888, it is at once traditional and experimental. It contains enormous energies which are controlled throughout the first three movements only to burst forth in the last movement in a turbulent, overwhelming cornucopia of sound.

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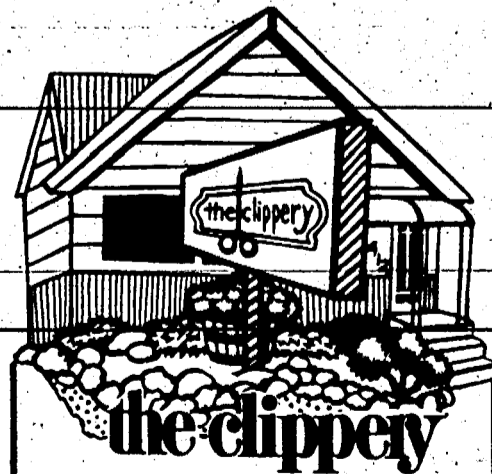
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# Does Canton have legal right in Super Sewer?

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**EDITOR:**

What legal right did the Canton Township Board have to vote ("gamble" -- Treasurer Jim Donahue's word) \$307,000 of our money on building Super Sewer? The Headlee Amendment requires a vote of people on sewers before they can sell bonds to construct sewers, so I don't see how the board can commit \$307,000 to be spent on design since that is part of construction costs. Township already has existing \$7.3 million water and sewer debt.

How much will Super Sewer cost residents/taxpayers? The total cost is at least \$71 million. A federal grant (taxes) will pay \$54 million, state grant (taxes) will pay 5 per cent (\$3.5 million). That leaves \$13.5

## community opinions

million local tax share. It is actually all our money -- only out of a different pocket. What about maintenance costs?

Why is the township board giving total control of operation and water and sewer rate setting to Wayne County board? It has been front-page news for years that Wayne County is operating in the red and asking the state for financial assistance (our money) due to mismanagement.

Over a hundred Canton residents recently

appealed to the board the fact that they cannot afford their water bills increasing at astronomical rates. An 80 per cent increase was scheduled for this January. Sewer rates have increased more than 1,000 per cent since 1969, and 430 per cent since 1975, and are still going up.

Why are the township and the county still forging ahead with Super Sewer plans when state law set up SEMCOG as regional planning authority for Wayne County and

they are urging officials to slow-down sewer construction because the existing sewers are more than adequate?

Why did the township board suddenly feel intimidated when Wayne County said, "systems will not include any communities not signing agreement by Tuesday?" Canton has been getting these ultimatums regularly since about 1973. Super Sewer was first proposed 14 years ago.

If medium-sized sewage plants are more efficient and cost-effective, as stated by Wayne County representative Duane Egeland in the Detroit News, Jan. 1, 1980, why is he pressuring Canton to build Super Sewer? The gigantic Macomb sewer collapse of 1977 cost people \$15 million (on water bills) just for repair. Determination of negligence and who should pay (designer or contractor) is still in court.

These residents must have suffered immensely from eight million gallons of raw sewage dumping daily for two weeks into and polluting Clinton River and Lake St. Clair.

Why couldn't Canton do what some other communities such as Ann Arbor have done and pull out of Super Sewer because of exorbitant costs, environmental fears, and loss of local control? They got a federal grant and now operate their own treatment plant.

Why did board vote for Super Sewer in order "to grow industrially and any other way"? Citizens Advisory Groups have repeatedly begged for growth control in order to stabilize taxes, schools, services, and environment.

Lack of sewer capacity has been Canton's only legal defense for growth control. For years developers have consistently been getting plat approvals for subdivisions with stipulation that building is dependent on sewer capacity.

How can Canton's plans for voter-approved concept of farmland preservation proceed? Citizens study groups and surveys have shown that it is desired and necessary. Agricultural products have become an international tool for world peace. Agricultural land tends to be usurped as soon as sewers become available.

Are broken promises all Canton voters can expect from board officials they elected? They promised controlled growth, and controlled spending. Super Sewer means super-growth and super-spending.

What impact will Super Sewer's treating and dumping into Lake Erie have on the Great Lakes? Much of our tax money (federal and state) has been used to clean up the Great Lakes and progress is finally being reported.

As I see it, the township board does not have a legal right to commit millions of dollars on sewers to promote growth, with our vote. Citizens have voiced their desire for growth control by voting them into office because they promised it.

Trustees Greenstein and Larson are the only board members to retain their credibility by voting "no" on this critical subject.

Hopefully, the substantial salary increase the board gave themselves immediately upon entrance to office will encourage more qualified people to come forward in the next election, in order to preserve Canton's quality of life which was the reason many families moved here.

MARTHA MILLER



LINNEA SALOW  
37 years

SCHOENNEMAN  
32 years

CHARLES GROTH  
29 years

ROD CANNON  
22 years

CAROL GROTH  
19 years

FRED YOCKEY  
7 years

## Are rats leaving the sinking ship? City Hallers leave in droves

Instead of considering the Mayoral Poppins Plan of Planting Petunias, Labeling Lapels, and Flying Flags, the City Commission should be installing revolving doors at City Hall as the next project.

The sound of shoes dropping has become so common of late at 201 S. Main St. that one city department head termed the rapid exodus of city employees, the "one a week club."

Some 150 years of city service have been lost in the last nine months through the retirement (some with prodding, some happily, some not so happily, and some with relief to survive the required pensionable sentence) of:

\*City Manager Fred L. Yockey, who held office seven years.

\*Deputy City Clerk Linnea Salow, who spent many of her 37 years at City Hall as the city manager's gatekeeper.

\*Fire Chief George Schoenneman, who retired after 32 years to take up Upper Peninsula fishing as a full-time occupation, resisting the pressure of L'Anse firefighters to join them even now.

\*Acting Fire Chief Charlie Groth, who was miffed at being passed-over for the chief's job a second time and took his 29 years with him.

\*Along with Charlie went his wife Carol, the deputy and twice-acting city treasurer with 19 years at 201 S. Main.

\*Mary Davio, the city manager's secretary for five years started sending out resumes as soon as the city commissioners

## With Malice Toward None

By W. EDWARD WENDOVER



started witch hunting in the front offices.

\*Police Inspector Rod Cannon, a 22-year veteran of the force and in line for the Plymouth chief's post took the Northville Chief's job as a welcome boost into a No. 1 spot.

\*Ken Garner, a Cultural Center veteran of seven years, was the recent victim of cut-backs there.

\*The latest to join the brain drain is City Clerk Paul Brumfield, who will soon be leaving after serving for 10 years.

In addition to all those folks, others have come and gone at City Hall too.

Where does that leave the city administration?

Green -- from top to bottom, save only for a few veterans some of whom have been reshuffled.

And with less experience from others to back them up, how long can those veterans last?

Take Ken Way, the old-school, loyal employe. Twice-called to take charge as acting manager when the commission nudged Managers Yockey and Norm Gaffney out

the back door, how much longer will the 27-year veteran take solace in collecting honorarium plaques and Michigan Municipal League badges denoting his brief helmshmanship?

Or take City Parks & Recreation Director Chuck Skene. Certainly with his youth but experience, he'd be a ripe picking for a larger arena.

The same can be said of City Engineer Ken West, who, although relatively new to Plymouth City Hall, has a resume and a job that private industry can pay much more for.

Police Chief Tim Ford seems content enough except on those days when he feels trapped in a shootout between the front office, the commissioners and the men on the force -- about every other day, judging by his moods. Who knows when a crossfire can claim a casualty?

City DPW Chief Ken Vogras, the "bad boy" department head, often gets caught in the wringer, but generally maintains a well-respected operation. His long-time city service can be regarded a coup considering how frequently the commissioners blowup over complaints about leaf pickup, water main breaks, water bills and sloppy trashmen. Vogras' job probably depends on staying a step ahead of the next small crisis turning into a commission calamity.

Part of the exodus can be laid simply to a natural timing of pensioners. Another part to either nudged farewells or resulting disappointment with outside hirings.

Further uncertainties at 201 S. Main St. are raised by the city commission's current considerations of new personnel policies and procedures. The rules probably will make working at City Hall better in the long run, but the initial changeover is disconcerting to some city employes covered by them.

The net effect is that many City Hall stalwarts are now looking over their shoulders and listening for yet another shoe to drop. Who's next?



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# Letters TO THE EDITOR

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

## Creek flood is last straw

EDITOR:

I won't be able to attend the next Canton Township Board meeting so I am writing this letter concerning the flooding problem along the Fellows Creek between Sheldon and Elmhurst.

The problem is the result of several developments in the area, the last straw being the recent paving of Sheldon and the replacing of the single culvert under Sheldon with two larger culverts.

Those persons most seriously affected live in the two houses directly adjacent to the Fellows Creek on Sheldon. They have been assessed \$4,000 or \$5,000 (to pave Sheldon) under the dubious reasoning that increasing the velocity and volume of traffic in front of their house will increase their

property's values. As a bonus, this 'improvement' has resulted in their houses and gardens being flooded twice in the past year.

The Canton Township board approved the construction of Harvard Square, which dumps its storm drainage directly into this unimproved creek.

The township board approved the construction of the K-Mart Shopping Center which dumps its storm drainage directly into this unimproved creek.

The township board petitioned the County to pave Sheldon.

The township board must forthwith alleviate the resultant situation in a fair and equitable manner.

CLAYTON H. MILLER

## Realign grades in schools

EDITOR:

I am writing to express my views on the current debate revolving around our school board's responses to enrollment increases and the pressure on the upper grades.

My support for the proposed K-6, 7-9, 10-12 alignment was expressed last year during the school trustee campaign. I hope that my friends and acquaintances at the middle schools will bear with me while I state the case as I see it.

It is my strong feeling that the middle school philosophy is an expression of the awareness, the dedication, and the effort which is evident in the administration and faculty of these schools. It is not dependent on the ages or grade level of the students.

I have to believe that these proven professionals will always be first concerned with the growth and change needs of children at those critical years, regardless of the particular line of demarcation.

In fact to many parents it is true that ninth graders still need the special support which is given by the middle school staff. This is particularly true when one realizes that the present high schools are seriously overcrowded and any increase in their physical capacities will not relieve the administrative and control problems.

I am sure that many parents wonder whether good education is viable when so much effort is and will be needed to simply keep track of and counsel 6,000 or more almost-adults in one small piece of property. (The good-old-Central overhaul seems of

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dubious value.)

The fact that a change to a junior high structure would result in a substantial decrease in the proposed bond issue seems icing-on-the-cake to one who is always willing to pay a bit more to maintain our quality school system. It seems that many less supportive taxpayers will look negatively at a proposal which is millions more costly with no perceived increase in quality.

It is true that some program adjustments will be needed for the sixth and ninth grades but these can be dealt with. I know that our elementary staff will gladly seek insight into the middle school philosophy so they can do as good a job with the sixth graders as I have evidenced.

One other matter needs mentioning and that is the vacillation of the school trustees on this issue. I am sure that the difficulty of the choices has led to this appearance of indecision.

However, I would strongly suggest that, if it is hoped that the bond election vote will be affirmative, the trustees on their final choice show more agreement so that the voters may have a few less doubts about increasing their tax burden.

DOUGLAS V. KOCH

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## 'The Sunshine Boys' brightens the stage Friday

BY JACQUELYN BOYLE

They've been rehearsing since December, but when the curtain rises on the Plymouth Theatre Guild's production of Neil Simon's two-act comedy, "The Sunshine Boys," all the hard work and extra hours will definitely pay off.

The play involves two old vaudevillians who haven't spoken to each other in 11 years and have been asked by their families to get together and recreate one of their skits for television. Director Thomas Hinks said the comedy deals with the problems that arise when the two meet and also touches upon the concerns of the aging.

Hinks, active in the theater for 20 years as both an actor and director, hails from Plymouth. He made his stage debut at age 13 with the Tree Oaks Village Players and has appeared with several groups before becoming a member of PTG.

Hinks was a member of the PTG Board of Directors for four years and has acted in several productions with the group. He directed the first dinner theater in Plymouth for PTG at the Mayflower Hotel, but "The Sunshine Boys" is his first comedy.

"We have a script committee that reads over possible scripts and sends them to the Board of Directors for final approval," he said. "Neil Simon has always been popular, and I think this play is one of his best."

Producer Robin Galick, from Livonia, is also president of PTG. She devotes most of her time to getting things done behind the scenes -- painting sets, making costumes and drawing posters. Galick's credits include co-producer for "Cheaper By the Dozen,"

and producer for "Play It Again, Sam" and "Love rides the Rails."

The play stars John A. Roberts and Rik Lynn Kureth as Willie Clark and Al Lewis, the two comedians emerging from retirement.

Roberts, an actor with a long line of credits beginning in early radio, has appeared in nationally broadcast productions. He has done drama on WWJ and WJBK radio, made several travelogue sound tracks covering Africa and the Holy Lands, and has written, produced, directed, emceed, and performed in many variety shows.

Also from Plymouth, Roberts has acted professionally for the Henry Ford Museum in "Jack and the Bean Stalk," "The Philadelphia Story," "The Spider," and "Treasure Island." His last role with PTG was that of King Henry II in "The Lion In Winter."

Kureth is a professional free-lance commercial artist and photographer model who began acting while a student at Eastern Michigan University. He has been involved in radio, directed for the Belleville Players, and performed in summer stock in Clayton, N.Y. Kureth, who lives in Garden City, directed and acted in "You Can't Take It With You" with the Tecumseh Players and also appeared with the Greenfield Village Players. "The Sunshine Boys" is his first performance with PTG.

Dan Murray portrays Ben Silverman, Willie's nephew and agent. "The Sunshine Boys" is Murray's first performance with PTG, but he has acted professionally with the Greenfield Village Players.

"Acting is something that I always wanted

to do," said Murray, an advertising agent from Dearborn. "I happened to see a notice in the newspaper for the Greenfield Village players and I got a minor role. This is my first big role."

Murray said he realizes he has a long way to go, "but every time I get down off the stage I feel I have learned something."

Effie Kuisel, who plays a registered nurse, is one of the charter members of PTG and recalls when the group was formed in 1946. She said she has always been interested in theater.

"There have been hundreds of people in this group. Most do it because they like it, but they don't usually become professionals," she said. "The group has had its ups and downs."

Kuisel, a retired bank employe from Plymouth, has served on the Board for many terms and enjoys acting and backstage work. She has appeared in countless plays, but said her favorite was "Utbu."

"That means 'unhealthy to be unpleasant,'" she explained. "I played a '94-year-

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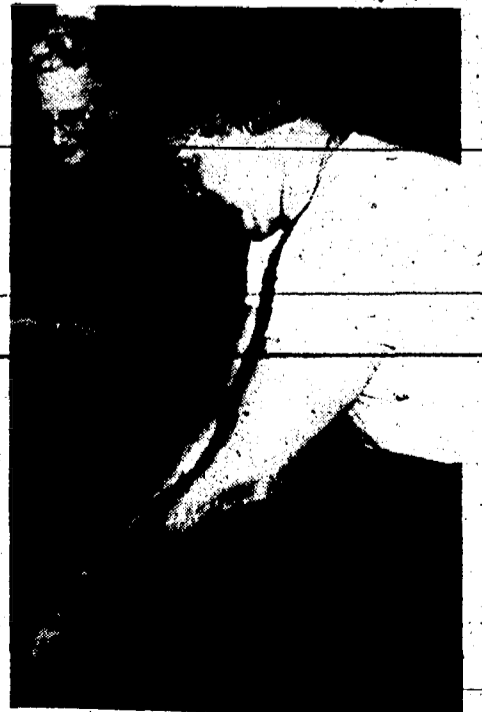


DAN MURRAY (left) talks to Rik Lynn Kureth (right), who portrays Al Lewis, about getting together with his former partner, Willie, during dress rehearsals for "The Sunshine Boys."

Crier photos

by Robert Cameron

EFFIE KUISEL (left), the only original member of PTG, looks on as Floyd Retley (right) puts some finishing touches on sets for "The Sunshine Boys." Kuisel plays a registered nurse in the production.



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I've discovered a new scientific fact -- the ability to ruin food while in the process of trying to cook it is hereditary. Not only does the kid have red hair, and act like me, but now she's starting to cook like me.

Have you ever tried to eat brownies that baked for almost two hours? At first look the piece of brown looks and feels almost like cork board, while retaining its burnt chocolate smell. That hard chocolate thing came out of the pan in one big piece, and took a sledge hammer to break it apart.

I admit the kid has made some great tasting meals and cakes, but her latest endeavor qualifies her for the "Worst Cook of the Year Award" (she'll have a great chance for most improved cook, next year).

She's not alone in the worst-cook category. I have a friend who recently baked a birthday cake for her sister. I couldn't believe she actually had the nerve to give it to her. It was a small, eight inch square, chocolate cake, weighing in at 27 pounds. I've held bricks that weighed less than that thing did.

When you really need something to boost your ego, try messing up one of those easy bake "foolproof" recipes. So maybe a five-year-old can read a recipe better than I can. How many people do you know who can ruin Rice Krispies treats? Well, I didn't realize stale marshmallows made such a big difference -- I chipped two teeth on them.

Since learning that I considered serving gourmet hot dogs for a holiday dinner, many friends have called or stopped by with new recipes for fixing hot dogs. There's some with mashed potatoes and melted cheese, stewed hot dogs, and many used in hors d'oeuvres with wine sauce or bourbon sauce (I may forget the hot dogs and drink the sauce).

Have you ever noticed how someone explains a recipe with a little of this, about so much of that, and a pinch of something else? That's sure disaster for someone like me, who has enough trouble telling the teaspoons and the tablespoons apart.

I just hope everyone enters their recipes in The Crier Cooking Contest. That's going to be so much fun -- I can hardly wait. Just think of all those ingredients mixed together by people who really know what they're doing in the kitchen. I'm sure the hot dog recipes will fit into one of the four contest categories (main dish, hors d'oeuvres, salad, and dessert). However, I don't think even I could handle hot dogs in a dessert.

Don't forget you only have two weeks to get your contest recipes in, the contest deadline is noon Thursday Feb. 14. Everyone will be happy to know the kid and I and the friend with the birthday cake are not eligible to enter the contest, but we are looking forward to trying your recipes, so please be sure to include the exact amounts of everything.



**SLEDGE HAMMER BROWNIES** don't make it in the cooking contest. Debbie Redfern (with a little help from mom) tries to break apart her latest culinary masterpiece.

Daniel J. Hafley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hafley of Athur Street in Plymouth was named to the dean's list at Hope College in Holland. He is majoring in geology.

Laurene Kirchoff, an Alma College junior from Plymouth, is among the students named to the college's dean's list. A 1977 graduate of Salem High School, Laurene is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kirchoff of Brookside Drive in Plymouth.

Cindy Campbell of Plymouth, made the dean's list at Detroit Bible College in Farmington Hills. She is a student in the General Bible program at the college.

Joyce Eaton of Plymouth received the Rudolph Kleinert scholarship at Madonna College. The \$500 award is presented each to a community college graduate who transferred to Madonna.

Mary Prochnow of Canton received the Mother DeSales Scholarship at Madonna College. Mary is a freshman majoring in social science. The \$500 award is presented each year to a graduate of Ladywood High School.



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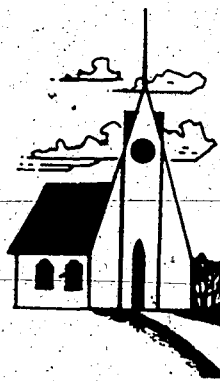
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453-1525  
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Midweek Service (Wed.) 7 p.m.

### 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.

### Calvary Baptist Church

43005 Joy Road  
Canton  
453-6749 or 455-0022  
Dr. G. Douglas Routledge

Bible School & Worship  
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### First United Methodist Church

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### The Colony Bible Fellowship

(The Wesleyan Church)  
42290 Five Mile Road  
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### LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

An overview of approaches to urban problems will be presented by The League of Women Voters of Northville, Plymouth, Canton, Novi at its Feb. 6 general membership meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m. at Bird Elementary School in Plymouth. Two Plymouth members, Gloria Pappas and Lore Watt, are co-chairman of the League's urban crisis committee.

### TEEN SKI TRIP

Canton teens are invited to attend a ski trip to Alpine Valley Feb. 15. The group will leave from Canton Township Hall at 5 p.m. and return at midnight. Fees are \$14 without equipment and \$8 with equipment. For more information, call 397-1000.

### SCIENCE CENTER TOUR

Track "C" ESY students will have the opportunity to tour the Detroit Science Center Tuesday, Feb. 5. The trip will include movies, exhibits and other activities. Cost is \$3 per child. For more details, call the Canton Rec. Dept. at 397-1000.

### SINGLES BOWLING TOURNAMENT

The Third Annual Singles Bowling Tournament for children will be held Feb. 6 and 20 and March 5. There will be separate divisions for boys and girls and a handicap system will equalize competition. Fees are \$2.50 for ages eight and under and \$3 for ages nine through 14. Entry blanks are available at Superbowl or the Canton Recreation Department or call 397-1000.

### PWP AT CULTURAL CENTER

The Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners will move to the Plymouth Cultural Center at 525 Farmer in Plymouth. The first meeting will be Feb. 8 at 8:30 p.m. General meetings will be held every second and fourth Friday at 8:30 p.m., followed by an afterglow with a cash bar.

### PFO MEETING

The Smith Elementary School PTO will meet in the teachers lounge Tuesday, Feb. 5 at 8 p.m.

### REACTION MEETING

The Plymouth Area React Team will hold a general meeting Saturday, Feb. 16 at 1 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Clubhouse, 39100 Schoolcraft. Visitors are welcome. For more information, call 981-1404.

### FIEGEL P.T.O. MEETING

Fiegel School PTO will hold its next meeting Tuesday, Feb. 5, at 7 p.m. in the middle wing commons at the school. Phyllis Mitchell, third grade teacher, will speak on the subject, "Discipline: In the School and in the Home." Discussion will follow. Refreshments will be served.

### TAX HELP AND FORMS

The Internal Revenue Service today announced the installation of special phone lines for ordering tax forms and publications. The "forms number" when calling from Detroit is 237-0794. Also, Canton Township officials have information on who is eligible for property and home-heating tax credits. Seniors, handicapped persons and others who may qualify can call Clerk John Flodin, 397-1000.

### HELPING SENIORS WITH TAX FORMS

To help senior citizens file their income tax forms properly, the American Association of Retired Persons is sponsoring tax clinics offering help from trained personnel on the following dates: Plymouth Grange, 273 Union St., Feb. 7 and 21, March 6; Dunning-Hough Library and the Northville Library, Feb. 14; Allan Perrace Home in Northville, Feb. 28; Plymouth Cultural Center, Feb. 27; Tonquish Creek Manor, March 5 and 12; Dunning-Hough Library, March 13; and the Northville Library, March 20 and 27. All sessions will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. April 15 is the deadline for filing your income tax.

### VALENTINE'S DAY PARTY

A children's Valentine Day Party will be held Saturday, Feb. 9 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Canton Recreation Center. To reserve a spot for your child (three to 10 years old), call 397-1000.

### ZESTERS SENIOR CITIZEN CLUB

The Zesters Senior Citizens Club of Canton has openings for new members. This club meets on Thursday at 12:30 for donuts, coffee, and various activities at St. Michaels Church, 7000 Sheldon Road. All senior citizens of Canton, 55 years and older, are invited to attend this non-denominational club. Bring a bag lunch and join in the lively conversation and fellowship.

### BARBERSHOP SINGING

We way Co chapter of the barbershop singing group Sweet Adelines, the current Region 2 third place chorus, is interested in increasing its membership to 60 women. The group meets every Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. in the Baily Recreation Center, 36651 Ford Rd., behind the Westland City Hall on Ford Road just east of Newburgh.

### TRACK C FIELD TRIP

The Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department is offering another exciting field trip opportunity for Track "C" students to the Detroit Science Center on Feb. 5. The trip will include interesting exhibits, movies, and participation activities. The entire tour will last two hours. Transportation will be provided by Canton Township Recreation vehicles. Call 397-1000 if you have further questions.

### SPRUCE UP FOR SPRING

The Plymouth Woman's Club will meet Friday, Feb. 1 at 12:30 p.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church. The program is "Spruce Up for Spring" by Larry Janes. Chairman for the day is Dorothy McGettigan.

### ROTARY ANNS

The Rotary Anns will hold a meeting Monday, Feb. 11 at noon at the Hillside Inn on Plymouth Road. Tom Kelly of Merrill Lynch, will be the guest speaker. His subject is "Women and Stocks." The meeting is free. For more information, contact Jan Carney, 453-5561.

### VFW PANCAKE BREAKFAST

The Mayflower Auxiliary 6695 VFW will have a pancake breakfast at the VFW Hall, 1426 Lilley Rd., Plymouth on Sunday Feb. 3, 1980. Serving hours are from 8 a.m. until 1 p.m. The cost is \$2 per breakfast. Everyone is welcome.

### SLEIGH RIDE

Plymouth Newcomers will meet Saturday, Feb. 23 at 8 p.m. at Sugarbush Farms in Canton for a spaghetti dinner, square dance, and sleigh ride. Cost is \$17 per couple. For tickets, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Fab Snage, 45633 Purcell, Plymouth, Mi. 48170, by Feb. 11. For more details, call 453-7493.

### LUNCHEON MEETING

Plymouth Newcomers are invited to attend a monthly meeting on Feb. 7 at the Sherwood Inn. Hospitality starts at 11:30 p.m. For reservations, call Cathy Kirkpatrick, 459-7016. For baby-sitting, call Mary Michener, 459-3064. Reservations close at noon Feb. 5.



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PATTI TROTH(center) and Janine Kateff (right) get some tips from Assistant Director and Stage Manager Kirsten Moomey, (left). Troth is helping out with props and Kateff is making her stage debut as a secretary in the play.

## 'Sunshine' opens Friday

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old drunk."

Chuck Miller, appearing as the TV Director, began acting in high school and college. He performed with PTC in the dinner theater, and was last seen as the villainous Simon Darkway in the PTC production, "Love Rides the Rails." Miller is from Canton.

Jackie Heneghan, a native of Brussels, Belgium now living in Canton, plays a nurse. Her last major role was Raina in George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man," at the Theatre de la Bourse in Brussels. She has lived in Scotland and India and worked as an editor at a publishing company. Heneghan loves to travel and also does volunteer work for the Red Cross and a senior citizens home.

Martin Keasal, who plays the patient, has worked in many stage productions. He designed complex lighting and sound systems for the Lincoln Center in New York and the John F. Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. Keasal, who is from Plymouth, has also written and produced several variety shows.

Janine Kateff is making her stage debut with PTC as the secretary in "Sunshine Boys." A resident of Canton, she is a teacher at Pioneer Middle School.

Rene Vela, from Canton, is a junior at Wayne State University. He has studied acting, but his role as Eddie is his first actual appearance on stage. Vela enjoys being on stage and hopes to do more plays with PTC in the future.

After a 27-year absence from the stage, Jerome Snider is returning to play the TV

announcer, a role for which he is tremendously qualified. Snider was a staff announcer for WDIV, and has also acted with the Greenfield Village Players. He is from Livonia.

Another newcomer to PTC is Kirsten Moomey, a 19-year-old student at Madonna College who is the play's assistant director and stage manager. Moomey, who has a hearing impediment, does not let her disability get in the way of her interest in the stage.

"Sometimes if people don't speak up it's hard, but it (hearing impediment) is the same thing as someone wearing glasses -- as long as I have my hearing aid I'm fine," she said.

Moomey said she "loves to do shows" and would someday like to own a theater and dance studio. "My father is a professional actor and my mother does it for a hobby -- I grew up with it," she said.

"This group is really fantastic," Moomey added. "I am really learning my craft."

Moomey's credits include performing in plays for the hearing-impaired. She appeared on stage in high school as Mrs. Glatt in "Look Homeward, Angel," for which she won an award. Moomey is currently involved in a play that will be presented to the Illinois State Legislature.

Performances are Feb. 1, 2, 8 and 9 at 8 p.m. in the Central Middle School on Main and Church Streets in Plymouth. Tickets are \$3.50 for adults, and \$2.50 for students under 18 and senior citizens. A group of 20 or more can receive tickets at a reduced price. Tickets are available at the door on the night of the performance or by phone. For more information, call 455-2133 or 261-2875.

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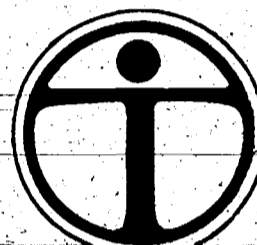
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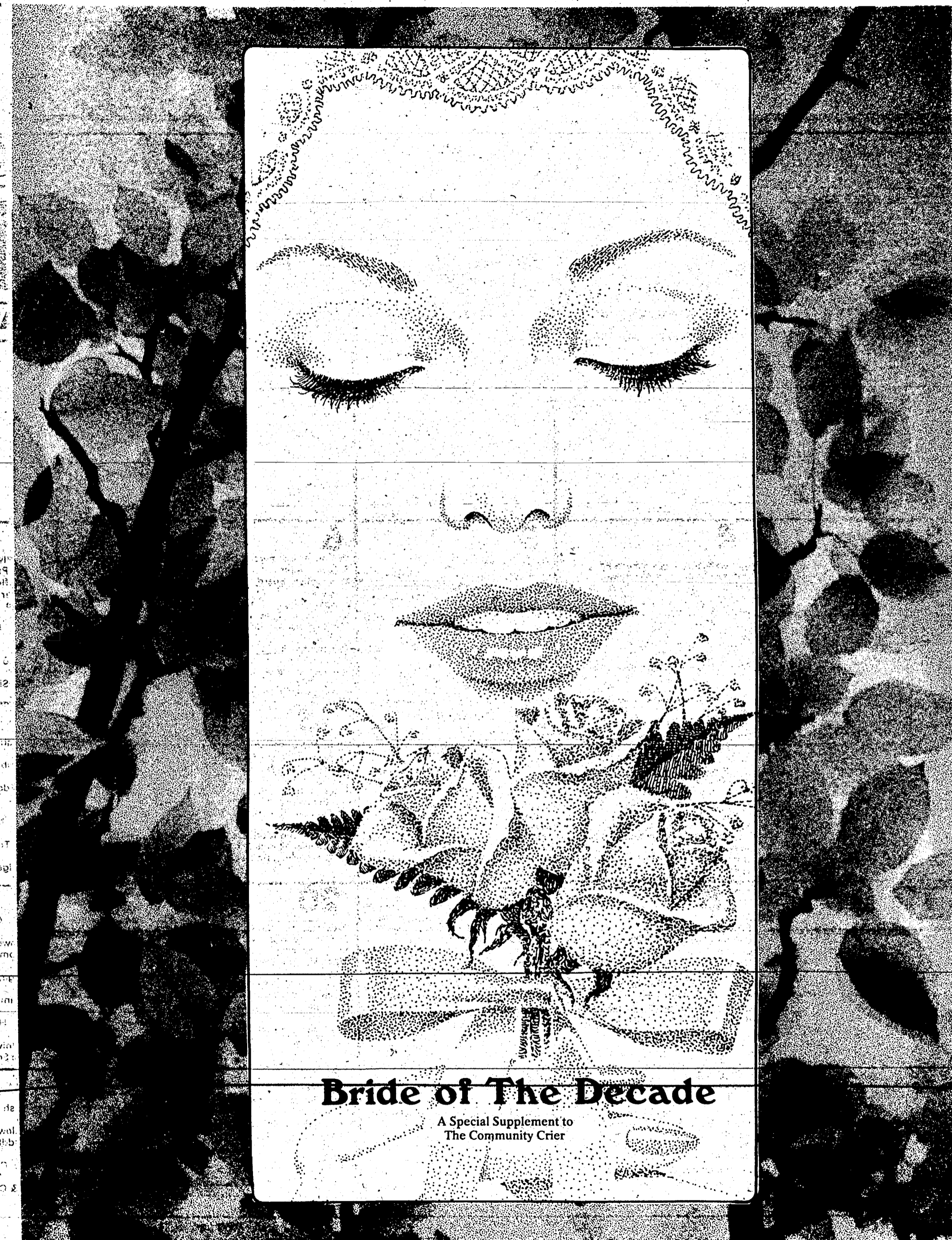
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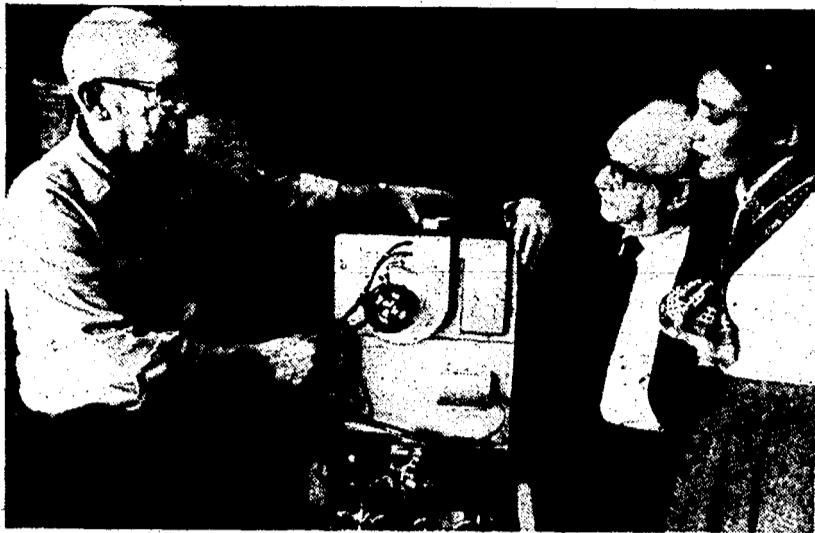
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<b>10</b> Parents w/o Partners, Family Activity Outdoor Ice Skating, Wilcox Lake, 1:30 pm Info 937-8956.	<b>11</b> Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 pm Cyprus Gardens. Canton Rotary, noon Roman Forum. Knights of Columbus - 7 pm KFC Hall. Ply. Branch N.F. and Garden Club. Home Mrs. Waterhouse, noon. American Legion Post #391 - Memorial Home 8 pm. Recovery Inc., 8 pm Central School. Toastmasters International 6:30 pm Mayflower. Rotary Ann's - Hillside Inn, noon, speaker.	<b>12</b> BANK CLOSED Jaycettes - 8 pm Pioneer Middle School. Ply. Community Council on Aging - 7:30 pm Ply. Cultural Center. Plymouth Kiwanis 6:30 Mayflower. Creditors 12:30 Elks Club. Apple Run Garden Club - Fiegel School 7 pm. PCAC Art Rental Gallery, 10-5 Library. Ply. Theatre Guild - Central Middle School, 8 pm.	<b>13</b> Canton Public Library Board, 7:30 pm Township administration building. Soroptimist Club, 6 pm Rutledge Heating. Senior Citizen Happy Hour, Cultural Center, 12-4. Ply. Community Band, 7:30 pm Canton High. PCAAT "Non-Motivated Children" 7 pm Pioneer Middle School. PCAC Art Rental Gallery 10-9 Library.	<b>14</b> Senior Citizens Club Tonquish Creek, 1-4 pm. Community Fund 8 am Chamber Conference Room. Plymouth Jaycees 7:30 Oddfellows Hall. Lake Pointe Garden Club, w.n.f.a.g.a. home Ginny McGraw 7:45 pm. Canton Historical, New Township Hall, 7 pm. Senior Citizens Party Bridge, Cultural Center, 1-4 pm.
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<b>24</b> Parents w/o Partners, Detroit Zoo, 12:30 pm Info 937-8956. Car Pools.	<b>25</b> Recovery Inc. 8 pm Central School. Toast Masters International, 6:30 Mayflower Hotel. Canton Kiwanis 6:30 pm Cyprus Gardens. Canton Rotary, noon Roman Forum.	<b>26</b> Plymouth Kiwanis 6:30 pm Mayflower. Creditors - 12:30 Elks Club. PCAC Art Rental Gallery 10-5 Library.	<b>27</b> Family Service Advisory Comm. 8 am Chamber Office. Kiwanis Clubs Ply. present "Byways of France" Robert Ditta, 8 pm Salem High. American Assoc. of Retired People, Cultural Center, bag lunch-sing along 12-12:30. Senior Citizens Happy Hour Cultural Center, 12-4 pm. PCAC Art Rental Gallery, 10-9 Library. Ply. Community Band 7:30 pm Canton High.	<b>28</b> Senior Citizens Club, Tonquish Creek, 1-4 pm. Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05 Mayflower. Ply. Jaycees, 7:30 pm Oddfellows Hall. Senior Citizens Party Bridge Cultural Center, 1-4 pm. Pilgrim Garden Club of Ply. & Canton Hulsing School, 7:30 pm.



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## Wedding gifts becoming practical, functional

BY DONNA LOMAS

Newlyweds may still feather their nests with wedding gifts of dishes and silverware, but today there is a difference. "Hardly anyone buys fine china and sterling for wedding gifts anymore," said Jean Kennedy, a salesperson at a traditional gift store in Plymouth. "Most brides don't register for it."

"It depends on the couple," said Sharon Pugh, owner of a contemporary gift shop. "Most are looking for functional, useful gifts. Other couples want more frivolous, unusual gifts."

Changing lifestyles may have something to do with the trend toward more useful gifts.

"Stoneware dishes are more durable than fine china," Kennedy noted. "Classic designs sell well. Only one couple in five registers for fine china."

Pugh added, "Most people want oven-to-table-to-microwave-to-dishwasher utensils. Easy to care for and no worry gifts are very important to couples who both work."

Higher prices also affect the gifts a married couple receive.

"Most brides go for the middle of the road in design as well as price," said Kennedy. "Bath accessories, like towels and napkins and placemats, are now purchased for wedding gifts instead of shower gifts because they cost more."

Kennedy said wooden salad bowls, glassware, and placemats in earthtone or neutral colors also make good gifts.

"It really is more useful to get a plastic basket filled with soap, toothpaste, and fabric softener," said Pugh. "Especially when you start to add up how much it costs for that stuff first time around."

Contemporary gifts are useful and pretty, said Pugh. This appeals to couples who are just starting out and to more established newlyweds.

"Contemporary gifts interfere with nothing," said Pugh. "We see a lot of clear glass items purchased and they go with any style. Neutral dishes in stoneware patterns, clear glass gifts, all have a classic design."

Some couples want the unusual, frivolous gifts, too, according to Pugh. Usually those gifts can be found in one-of-a-kind items, like hand made mirrors or lamps.

Wedding gifts can also be found in out of the way places like antique shops, discount stores, and art galleries.

A ceramic slow cooker pot can be used as an ice bucket. An unusual glass platter can be a wall decoration. The gift purchaser can find many items in all price ranges. An informal survey found a crystal candle holder for \$2.75, an antique china cup and saucer for \$11.50 and a bagel and cheese holder for about \$4.

Just remember that the gift doesn't have to be expensive anymore. It is more important if it's useful.



# Couples still prefer traditional ceremonies

BY PHYLLIS REDFERN

Traditional weddings are the "in" thing for the 1980's. Whether planning a church wedding or civil ceremony, most brides and grooms prefer some variation of the traditional ceremony.

Judge Dunbar Davis of 35th District Court in Plymouth performs weddings every other Saturday at the court. If the wedding party is made up of 10 or less people he performs the ceremony in his office, if it's a larger group, he does it in the court room. Davis also marries couples in private homes or outside during the summer. Some of the most popular wedding sites are the Historical Village in Northville and around the swimming pool at the Plymouth Hilton.

"I don't encourage off-beat ceremonies, they should be reasonably solemn," said Davis. People can get married quite inexpensively and still have a nice wedding, he said. While there is no waiting list, most people call at least a month in advance and some as much as three months in advance to set up a time for their ceremony, he said.

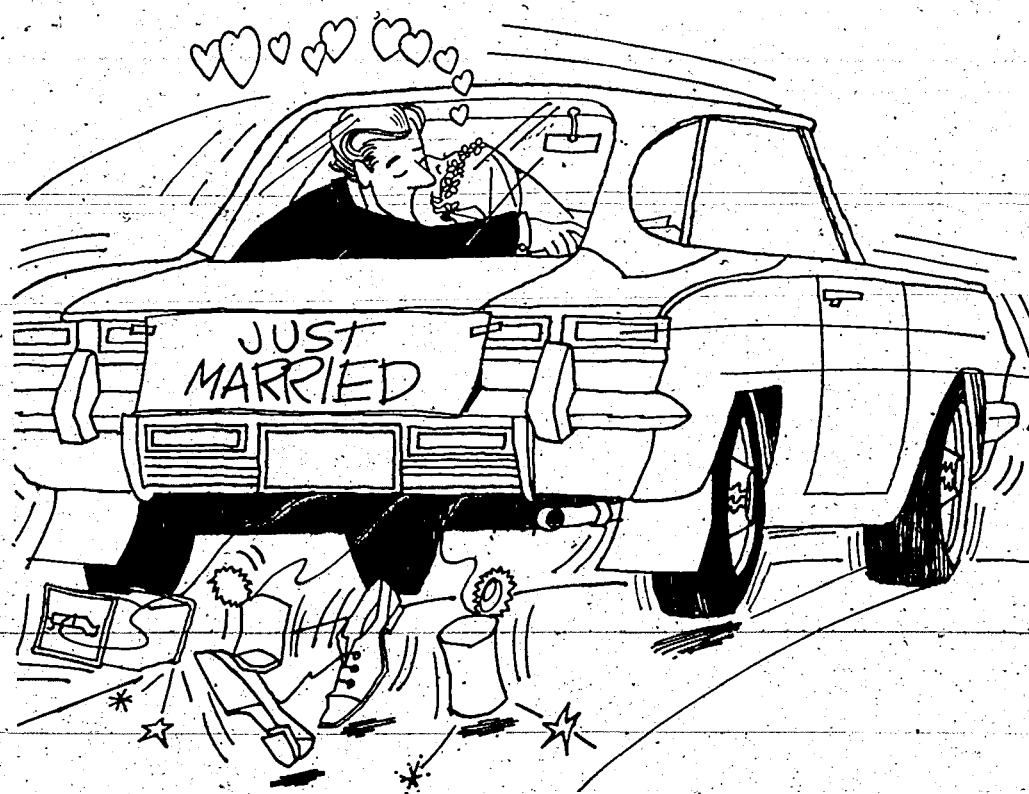
Judge James Garber in Canton has performed about a half dozen weddings, mostly for ex-clients and family friends. When people call him, he usually refers them to Judge Davis. "He enjoys doing it and probably marries as many people as most ministers in the area," said Garber.

Father Edward Baldwin of Saint John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton has 25 weddings scheduled in the next 10 months. "During the last 10 years we went all over to perform weddings; however, now we have guidelines which state that all weddings will be performed in the church unless the pastor has a reason to make an exception," he said.

Saint Neumann Church is a new church, located on Warren Road. "Because we don't have a center aisle, we've had two people cancel their weddings here," said Baldwin. He said they offer the bride and groom a variety of ways to walk down the side aisles and meet in the center.

Other than English majors, most couples get too shook up to write their own vows, he said. "As far as the wedding ceremony is concerned, we offer the couple a variety of things to choose from throughout the service," said Baldwin. The kind of music, whether organ or guitar, varies depending on the age or cultural background of the couple, he said.

Because of law suits, "we ask people to throw bird seed instead of rice," said Baldwin. If rice gets wet it is slippery and people can slip and fall. Most young



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people are happy to oblige, especially when he explains the ritual behind throwing rice. "Every piece of rice that lands of the couple means how many children they will have," he said.

Rev. William Stahl of First Baptist Church in Plymouth said they have a few unusual settings, but most weddings are performed in the church. They offer some variations in the ceremony, but few people are comfortable writing their own vows, he said. "It is common for a bride and groom to light a unity candle, and guitar music is becoming more popular," he said.



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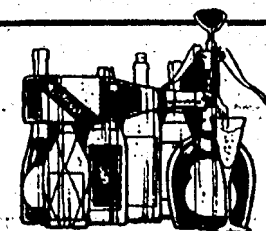
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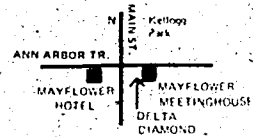



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*Meet our brides, grooms*

-Featured in The Community Crier's Bride of the New Decade special section this year are Terry Hennings, a fourth grade teacher at Hulsing School, and Elaine Longwell, a Ford Motor Company employee.

Hennings, the daughter of Robert and Fran Hennings of Northville Township, will be married May 31 at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville in a candle-light ceremony at 6:30 p.m. to Edward Bozich of Lincoln Park. He is the son of Ed and Dorothy Bozich of Lincoln Park. The reception will be at the Mayflower Meetinghouse.

The couple met about four years ago while students at Western Michigan University. They've been engaged for two years.

For her wedding, Hennings is wearing a "turn of the century" style, traditional gown with a very long train. To make the wedding more personal, the bride and her bridesmaids are planning to decorate the church themselves with flower arrangements before the ceremony. As she walks down the aisle on her father's arm, Hennings will be accompanied by six bridesmaids and a flower girl.

The groom will also have six ushers. Bozich, who moved to California after the Christmas holidays, is the regional manager for the Collex Corporation, a foreign-car refinishing company. After their honeymoon, the couple will move to San Bernadino, Cal. Meanwhile, to prepare for the move to California, Hennings is spending her three-week vacation from teaching there looking for a job.

"I've spent my whole vacation filling out forms for teaching permits which are required before I can teach here," she said. "Then I have to go to placement services and start filling out applications," she noted.

A wedding for the Hennings is a "family affair," said Fran Hennings, Terry's mother and an advertising consultant for The Community Crier. Terry's parents are giving her a pearl necklace purchased in Japan during the Korean War. Alice Sonnenburg, Terry's grandmother who lives in Farmington, will be giving Terry her great-great grandmother's garnet ring.

Elaine Longwell, the daughter of Irene and Raymond Longwell of Livonia, will be married June 21 at Mercy Chapel in Farmington Hills to Gregg Neale, the son of Betty and Gerald Neale, also of Livonia.

Neale, a graduate of Albion College, works in engineering at the Ford Motor Co., where he met Longwell, who is a Ford weight analyst. They were engaged last March.

Because Elaine's younger sister, Laurie, is getting married a couple weeks before her sister's wedding, the Longwell household is "pretty busy now," said their mother.

After the wedding, the couple will spend two weeks on their honeymoon in Hawaii. Meanwhile, they are looking for an apartment. "We're really active people and don't want to buy a house yet," said the bride-to-be.

Both Longwell and Neale are volunteer probation officers with the 16th District Court in Livonia. "It's very interesting work," commented Longwell.

She is also working to complete her associate degree in general business from Schoolcraft College. After she gets her degree, probably in 1981, she will transfer to Madonna College to continue studying business.

# After the wedding, after the honeymoon, there comes...

BY PHYLLIS REDFERN

Love is blind until the marriage vows are spoken; then the rosy glow fades as two people face the realities of a life together. Leaving the cap off the toothpaste or leaving dirty socks in the middle of the floor are just the beginning of learning how to deal with the new situation.

"A marriage is made up of two people from different backgrounds, figuring out where the other is coming from," said Susan Pierson, a counselor at Plymouth Family Service. She pointed out that one person can't judge whether it's right or wrong to leave the cap off the toothpaste. It's a situation where they have to sit down and talk about the things that bother them, and suggest ways of doing things they both agree on.

"Communication is the key to elating with most marriage problems," said Pierson. If a person doesn't talk about a problem, many times the spouse doesn't realize a problem exists, she said.

It's hard to say if there is a seven-year itch, said Pierson, explaining that all marriages have their ups and downs. "Some marriages face problems after five years, while for others it's seven or 10 years," she said. She added that most marriages face problems

after a period of time when people forget where their spouse is coming from and stop being charitable and understanding.

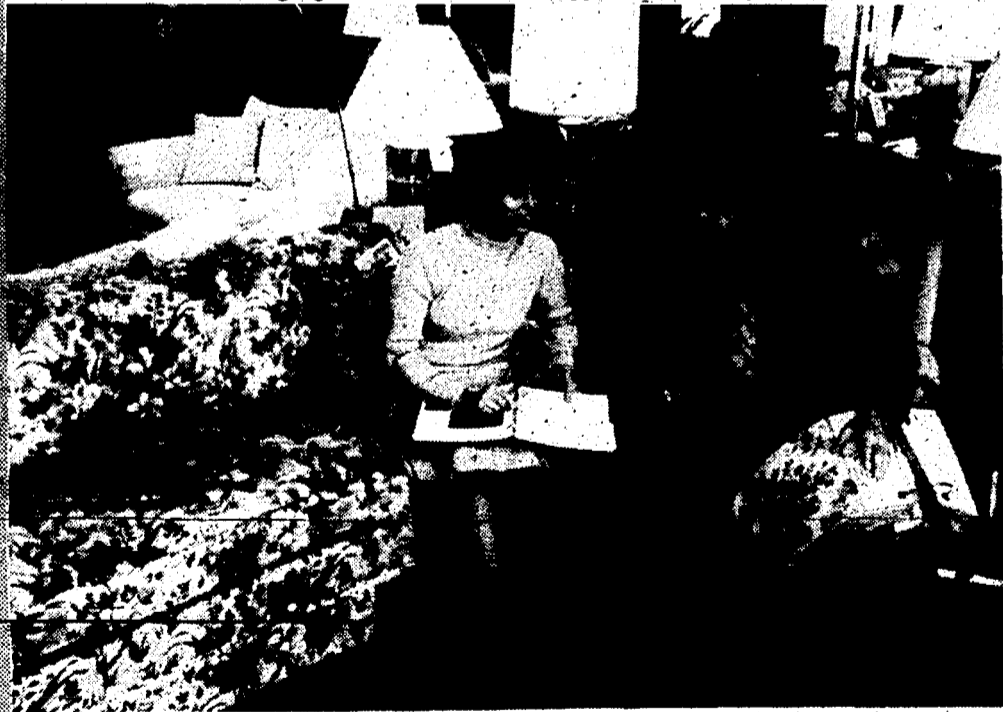
Many problems occur after years of marriage when an overload situation develops. Pierson explained the situation as one spouse waiting for the other to handle too many of the problems. "People have to learn they don't have to solve the problems for each other, just be there and be understanding," she said.

Pierson has a few guidelines for people thinking about getting married. Make sure you know the person very well -- it takes more than a couple of weeks to get to know them. Be aware of what you want from a marriage and be aware of what your future spouse expects from a marriage.

Once people are married it is important for them to keep the relationship nurtured and communication lines open. "Couples don't do enough alone," she said.

Pierson said many people she has counseled who have gone through divorce have said they would live with someone before marriage next time. "It might be a way of getting to know someone better, but there is still a certain amount of disapproval from the community as well as parents and families," she said.

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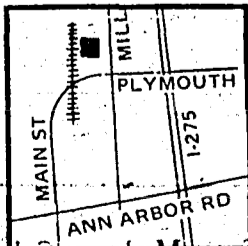
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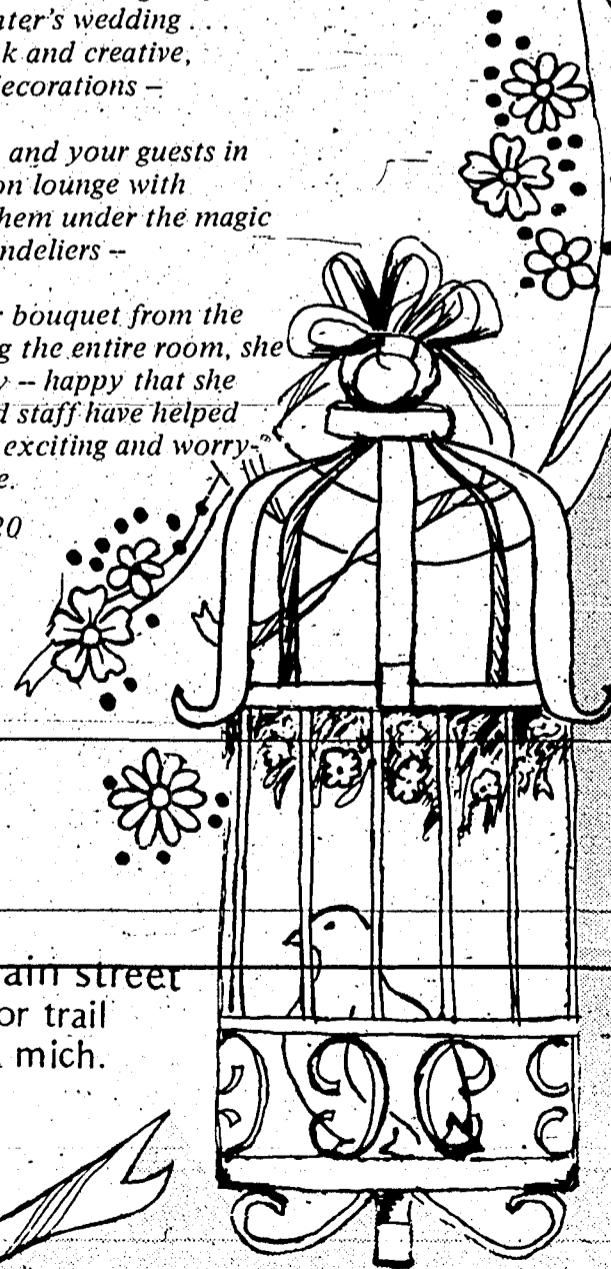
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"Sometimes I'm surprised at what I'm asked to make, but I help the bride coordinate the look for her entire party," she adds. For example, when Nomland's sister was married several years ago her mother sewed a long, white corduroy cape for her to wear on her wedding day. "In Minnesota, you have to have something to cover up with for a wedding on Dec. 22 . . . and a regular winter coat looks funny," she recalls.

Most importantly, Nomland takes pride in the final picture that the bride and her party create as they walk down the aisle on the wedding day. "It's part of me going out the door (when the bride leaves), and I want to make sure that every lace is coordinated and everything is right," Nomland says.

Designing the hat and veil for the bride and her bridesmaids is "one of the best parts of the job," says Nomland, who sews at home for about three hours each day. "Hats and veils are my specialties," she says while thumbing through

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# Brides choose ivory

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a bridal wear book to show the various hat frames and styles that are available to order.

"The dress and headpiece have to be coordinated," she says while pointing to one of the pictures in the catalogue. For example, here the bride is wearing lace with tulips around the neckline, but she had daisies on the lace of her veil, she notes. "That's uncoordinated," she says flatly.

Today's brides are choosing derby-bowler style hats with a more modified brim than in the past, says Nomland. "Brides are going away from wide-brimmed, picture-style hats," she adds.

Also, she says that ivory wedding dresses are becoming more and more popular. "Ivory is an off color and white is very stark. Usually brides look better in an off-colored dress," she says.

Nomland started sewing wedding dresses and accessories about five years ago when she was working in a bridal shop in Pennsylvania. However, as she laughingly recalls, she didn't start sewing because she had the yen to -- she started sewing because she had to.

"It was four days before a wedding and we had ordered a dress from New York City. Because the dress didn't arrive in the mail, my boss drove to New York to pick it up. There he discovered that the dress was cut out, but not sewn together. I came into work that night and started sewing. I had always wanted to make a wedding dress, but not that quickly," she recalls.

Today, she says that she enjoys working under pressure. "I do better work," she says, but prefers having enough time to consult with the bride and her family about the project.

Nomland's hands are slightly callused around the fingertips because she doesn't use a thimble. "There's lots of hand stitching to do and I usually wear a hole in my finger because I don't like using a thimble," she says.

The advantages to her job outweigh the disadvantages, she says. "I like to stay at home and set my own working hours. I also like working with people."

What's her advice to the bride-to-be? "Be honest with yourself. Your wedding day is important and you'll want to look your best. You can't take a farm girl and turn her into a high-fashion New York sophisticate for her wedding day and vice versa. Brides should choose a look that they are comfortable with," she advises.

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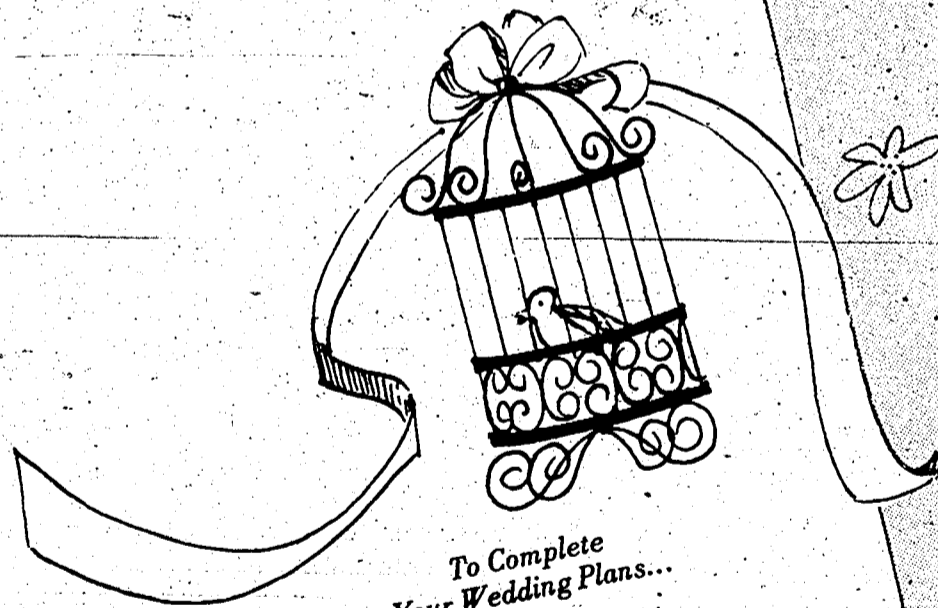
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BY JACQUELYNN BOYLE

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Sally and Tom both have jobs which won't allow them much time off. For their honeymoon, they'd like to find a place close enough to enjoy for just a weekend.

Jane and Bill are skiing fanatics. They can think of no better way to spend their honeymoon than sailing down the snowy slopes of Colorado.

Honeymoons are a very important part of any wedding plans and by making the arrangements in advance, a couple can choose exactly the type of honeymoon they wish.

Irene Mizerowski, a travel agent for Port-to-Port Travel Co. in Plymouth, said most couples, especially at this time of the year, request someplace warm.

"I have been working with several honeymoon couples," she said, "and the Caribbean seems to be the least expensive."

She advised couples interested in this type of trip to make reservations at least six months ahead so the honeymoon will correlate with the wedding date.

She said St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands is probably the most popular spot, but said couples might want to consider Ixatpa, Mexico also.

"Ixatpa is a new place that is becoming popular," Mizerowski said. "It's not as crowded as the Caribbean and it has the same qualities for a quiet vacation, but enough activities to keep couples occupied during the day."

Expenses should run about \$1,000 to \$1,500 and for those who wouldn't mind spending a bit more, Mizerowski recommends a cruise, which would cost about \$2,000.

"Something like this would include six meals and all entertainment. All the couple would need would be money for souvenirs," she added.

Busier couples with not as much vacation time might want to try Toronto, a three-day trip that Mizerowski said is always nice and costs less than \$300.

A couple would travel there by train and the trip could be extended to include Niagara Falls.

Mizerowski said special honeymoon resorts, like the Poconas Mountains in Pennsylvania, offer elaborate suites with heart-shaped beds; however, these places are expensive and run about \$140 per night.

She said Port-to-Port can prepare special packages for couples interested in something like skiing. For a trip like this, planning ahead is very important.



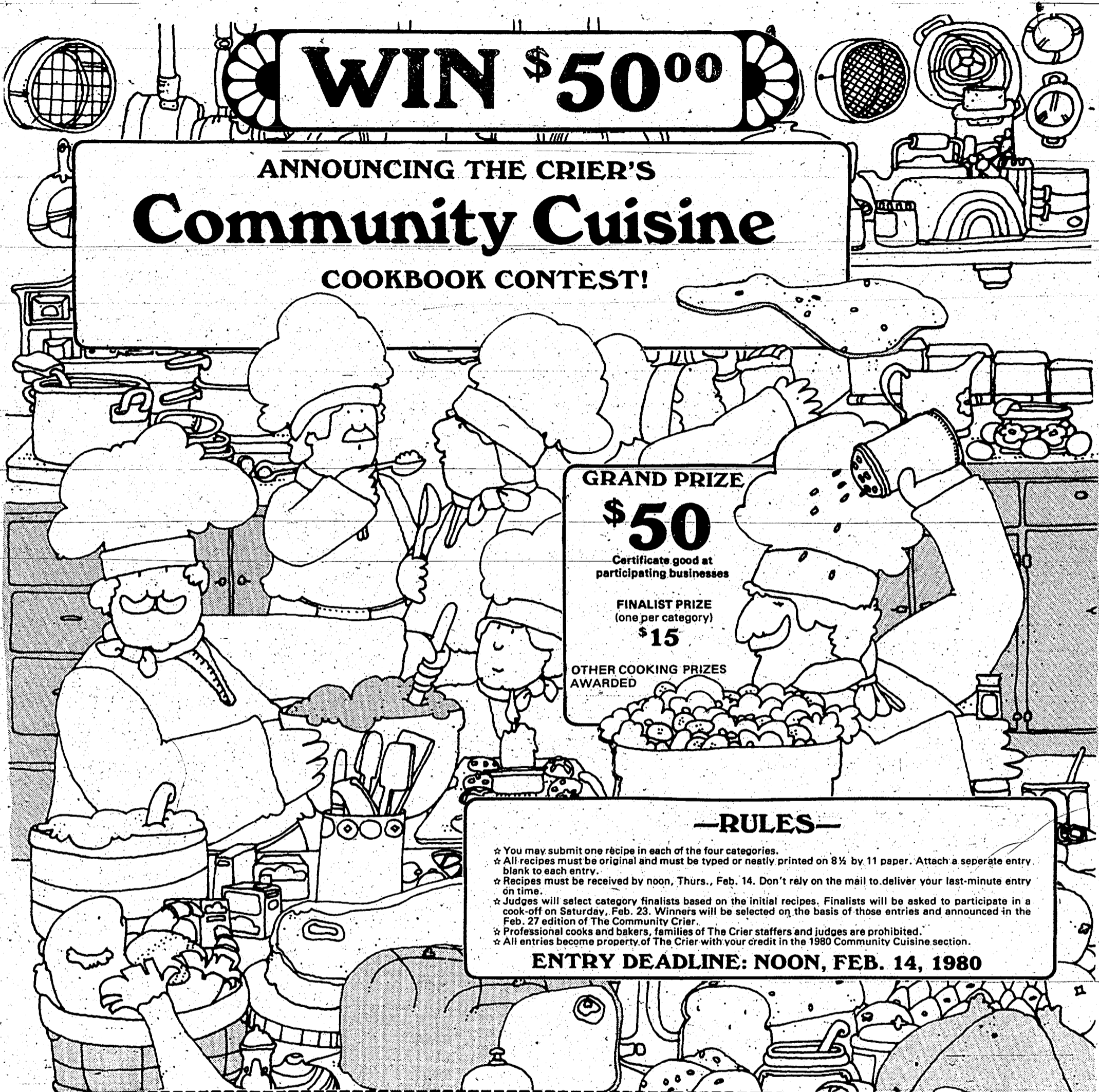
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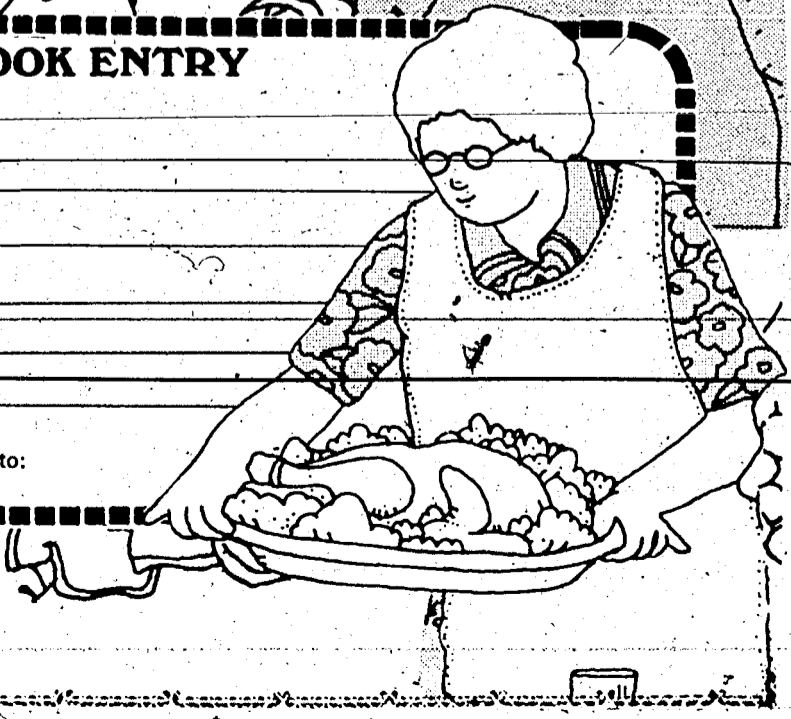
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# Diamonds haven't always been woman's best friend

## Styles have changed; now price of gold is skyrocketing

BY DONNA LOMAS

From a simple leather band to a circlet with diamonds, a wedding ring has typically symbolized the pledge of love and a union between a man and a woman.

A wedding ring may mean the same thing today as it did centuries ago, but the price you pay for the symbol of love depends on external factors.

The prices in the gold market will make a difference in whether you pay \$125 or \$225 for your wedding band, according to Bill Beitner, a Plymouth jeweler.

"Band rings are definitely affected by the international gold market," he said. "We only get two to three days notice on how much the price is going up."

A wedding ring used to cost anywhere from \$35 and up, but now a gold wedding band begins at \$65, according to Don Bush, a local jeweler and ring crafter.

Other factors that can affect what you pay for a wedding ring set include the quality of diamond and the design and amount of gold in the band.

Bush says the price you pay for a ring also depends on the size and quality of stone you choose.

"You can use the best diamonds or the cheapest," he said. "There are synthetic diamonds available that are difficult to detect from the real thing if they are small.

"A lot of synthetics are just for fun," he added. "The big stones are easier to see if they are fake."

New techniques in ring making have increased the number of designs for couples to choose from.

"With the advent of diamond tooling 10 to 15 years ago, companies have been able to make more intricate patterns," Beitner said. "There are at least 100 readymade designs on the market today."

According to Beitner, the readymade selections are less expensive than custom-made rings. Most couples, he said, pick from the standard line. Then depending on the setting and type of precious metal, the rings are made unique.

Bush says there are "unlimited design capabilities" for those couples who

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GRECIAN WEDDING RING

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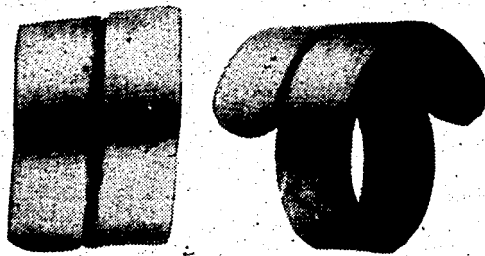


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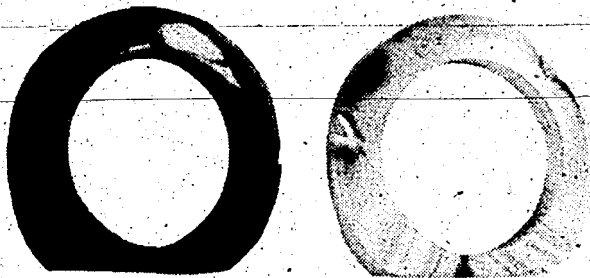
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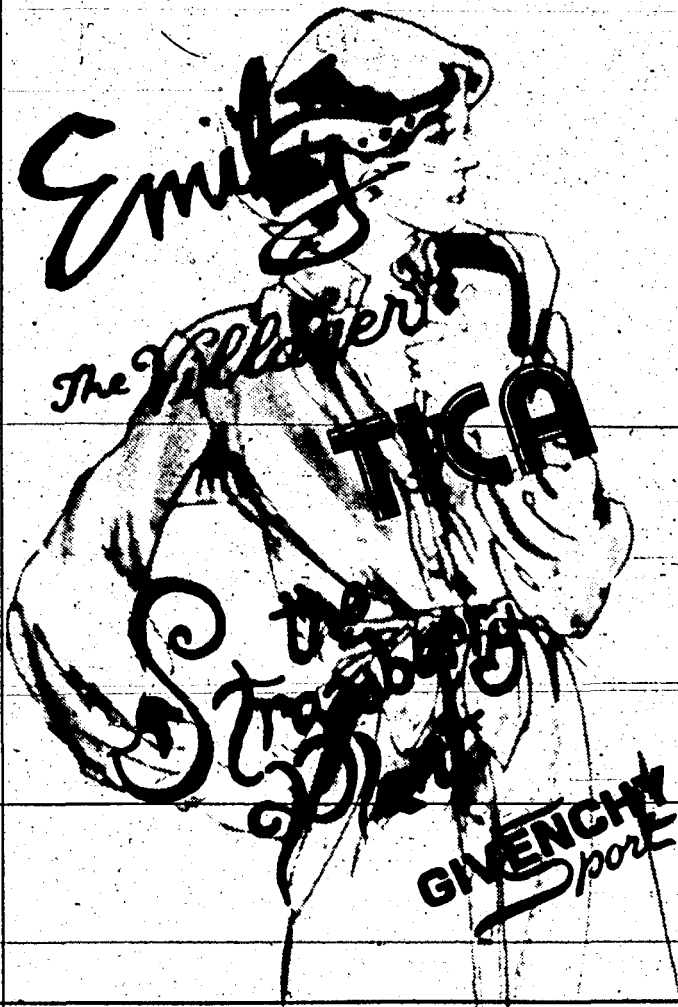
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# Despite gold's high price, it still glitters for brides

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prefer a custom-made set.

"Most anything goes," he said. "One woman wanted a heart-shaped amethyst with her diamond engagement ring. Opals are popular stones for engagement rings."

One pair of elaborate rings Bush created years ago had a one-carat diamond in the center, two pear-shaped diamonds on the sides, and a black antique background. The ring was made of yellow gold with white gold leaves on the side. Each ring cost \$5,000 apiece then and would be priceless to duplicate today, according to Bush.

Beitner reports more yellow gold is sold today than white gold in wedding bands. "Yellow has a slight edge over white gold," he said. "But it varies from one year to the next."

On the other hand, Bush says, "We sell nine out of 10 yellow gold rings."

Beitner says there is no average price for a wedding ring. "It's too hard to say," he said. "The price range differs with each customer."

The tradition of wearing wedding rings began centuries ago when plain iron rings were made for newly-betrothed couples in second century Rome B.C.

During the second century A.D., however, iron gave way to gold, although the Romans kept the iron ring for wearing indoors.

The engagement and wedding ring were the same then and for hundreds of years later.

According to Bush, the trend today in buying wedding bands is getting away from the two-ring set.

"The young couple will buy a set, but if it's a couple who never exchanged bands when they married or for a twosome on their second time around, they'll just buy a single wide band with a stone in it.

"They do it for the convenience of one band and because the engagement ring doesn't seem to mean as much anymore," said Bush.

In 1925, however, a well-known authority on gems had this to say about wedding rings:

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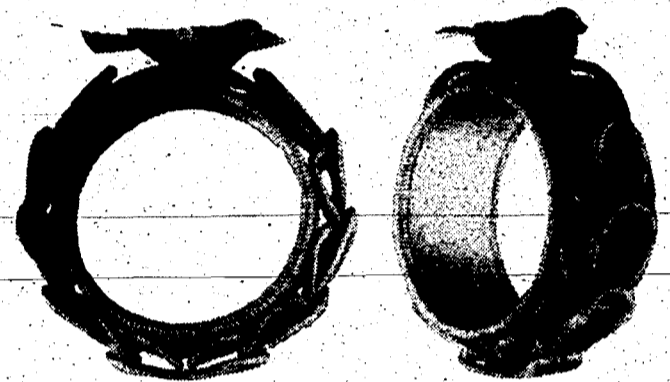
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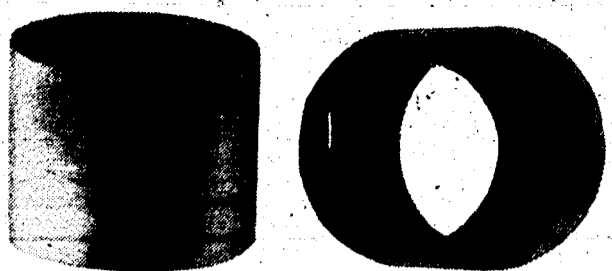


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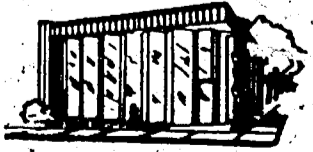
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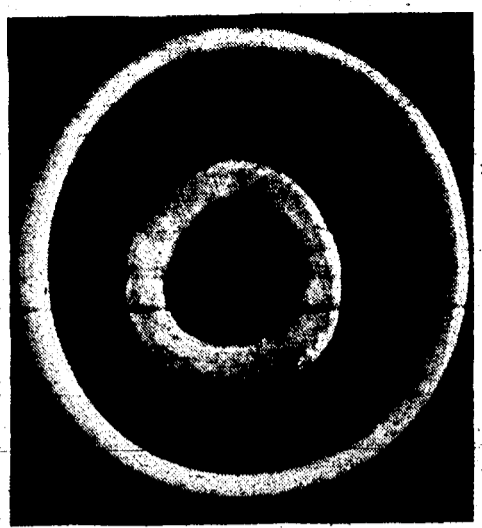
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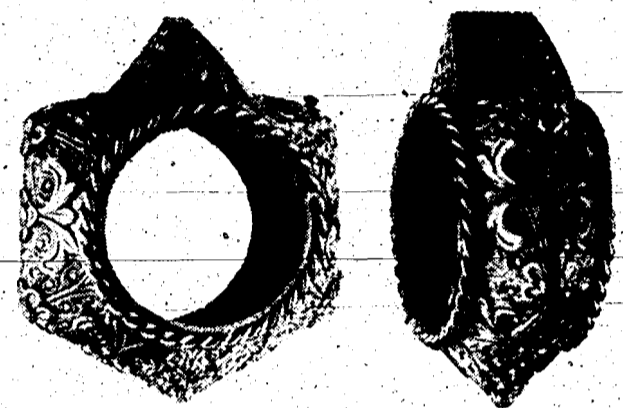
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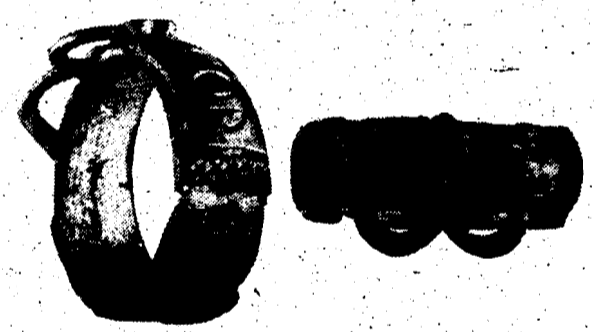
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## Feminists urge double ring wedding ceremony

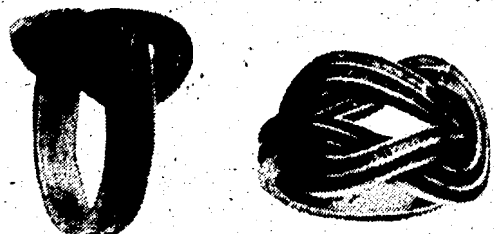
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wearing of this ring. Advocates of 'women's rights' have urged the interchange of rings both at engagements and marriages as an acknowledgment of the perfect equality of the relation."

The author also notes that the custom of a husband wearing a wedding ring as well as the wife "had long been the rule" in Germany and other European countries.

The Romans thought that a nerve or vein ran directly from the third finger to the heart, thus newlyweds wore their rings on their third finger, left hand. However, in 16th Century England, it was typical for the bride to place the wedding ring on her thumb, since it was usually too heavy to wear on her hand. In India the wedding ring is also placed on the thumb during the marriage ceremony.

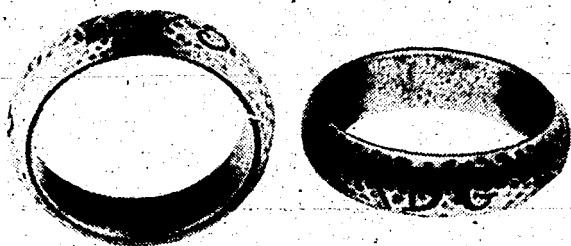
Whether worn on the thumb or made from the most precious metals available, a wedding ring still symbolizes the pledge of love between two people.



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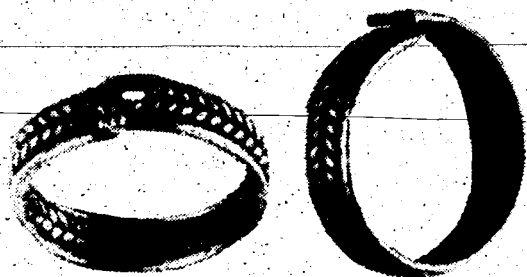
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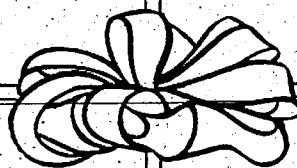
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AT THE TOP OF THE ARCH at Mackinac Island (seen at left on the next page), Fred and Lynn are married by the mayor of Mackinac Island. They rode their horses to the arch.

# What's a marriage without horses?

BY CHAS CHILD

You could say Fred Smith's and Lynn Boet's wedding was a matter of horse sense. In their case, the bride path and the bridal path was one in the same.

Seeking a romantic wedding spot, Fred and Lynn trucked their horses to St. Ignace and ferried them to Mackinac Island, which is off limits to automobiles. The next day they rode up to the Top of the Arch rock, which overlooks Lake Michigan, and were married by the mayor of Mackinac City at high noon.

"It was very scenic," said Fred, who manages S & W Hardware in Plymouth. "It's the highest spot on the island."

Although the wedding was both Fred's and Lynn's second marriage, their families managed to inject a few surprises. First, Fred's parents, Warren and Ruby Smith, joined the wedding party at the last minute at the arch. He had no idea they were coming.

And one of Fred's daughters decorated his and Lynn's horses with bows and ribbons early in the morning before they woke.

After the ceremony, On Aug. 20 last year, the newly-weds packed up their horses, ferried them back to the mainland, and drove to Charlevoix for a wedding reception, which took place as the sun set.

The next day, Fred and Lynn (you guessed it) rode their horses along Lake Michigan beaches near Charlevoix.

"The funny thing is Lynn didn't even ride horses before we met," said Fred, who has owned horses for years. "Now we have 11 of them."



FRED'S AND LYNN'S HORSES TAKE THE EASY WAY ACROSS THE WATER FROM St. Ignace to Mackinac -- the ferry.



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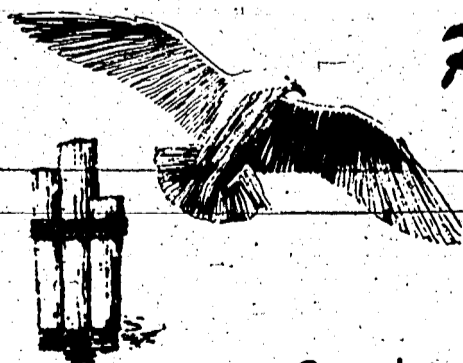
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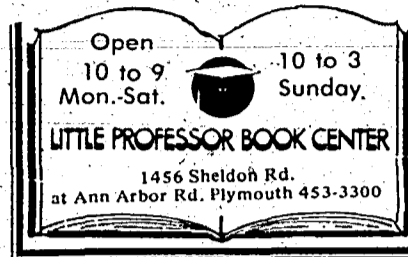
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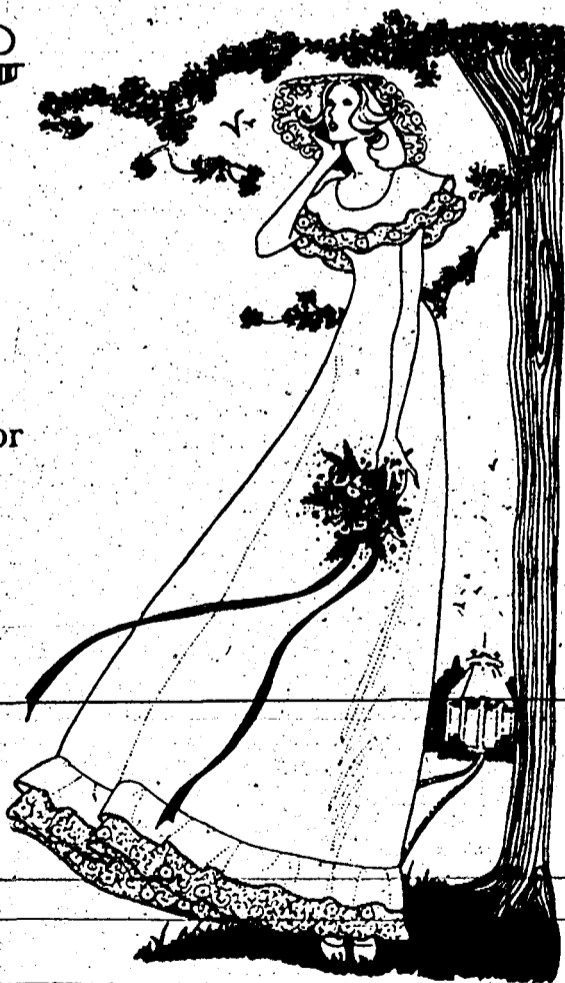
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# A wedding checklist

Included in the 1979 Bridal Section of the Community Crier is a wedding checklist. Save this list of wedding arrangements and their deadlines for future reference in planning a wedding.

### 6 Months

- Contact church or city hall.
- Reception hall or restaurant
- Make arrangements for menu.
- Bridal gown & Attendants' dresses.
- Honeymoon arrangements.
- Register for china, crystal.
- Purchase wedding rings.
- Find photographer.
- Decide budget for wedding

### 4 Months

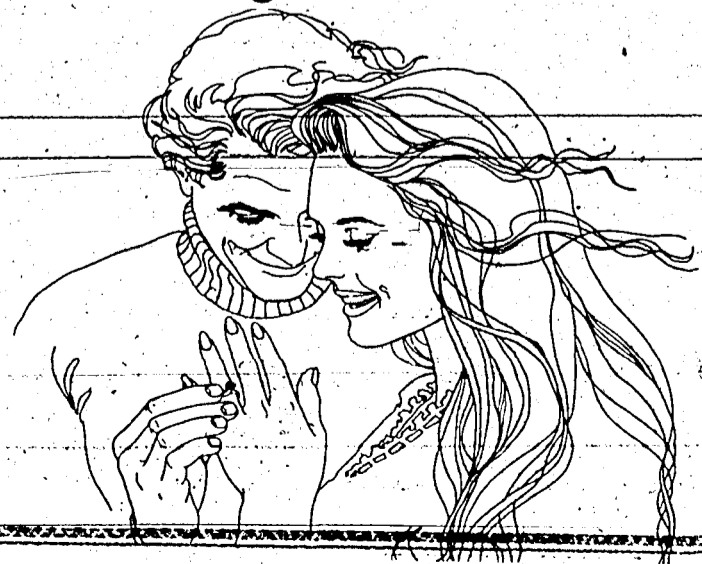
- Music for service and reception
- Flowers
- Tuxedos
- Order invitations and other paper goods such as napkins and matchbooks.
- Order wedding cake.
- Complete guest list.

### 2 Months

- Gifts for Attendants.
- Look for apartment.

### 1 Month

- Make hair appointments.
- Arrange for newspaper announcements.
- Go for marriage license.



# Picking a photographer requires care, patience

BY BOB CAMERON  
Crier photo editor

Your wedding day is over fast, but the photos of the big event should last a lifetime. That's why it's important to take special care choosing a wedding photographer.

Here a few tips that may help:

First, the general rule, "You get what you pay for," holds true in wedding photography. Don't run out and choose a super-cut rate one-time-only special from a fly-by-night operator. And don't let your uncle, who assures you he knows everything about photography but probably couldn't tell a lens from a lightmeter, shoot your wedding.

Shop around for a reputable professional. He may have slightly higher prices, but it will be worth it in the long run.

Second, book your photographer well in advance. If your wedding is in the busy months, June through September, one year in advance isn't too early.

Third, match your tastes with your photographer's style. If you like the traditional, posed shots, choose a photographer who excels in this area. If, on the other hand, you like more creative or unusual photos, or you want to be sure to capture the spirit of the reception, for example, select a photographer who can show you with his book of proofs that he does these things.

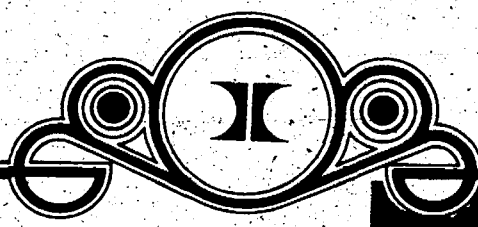
Fourth, reserve some time with your photographer. He has to capture all the moods of your wedding, and he can't do it well without your help. Tell him who the special relatives are, for example, and any particular scenes or people you want captured.

Finally, be patient after the wedding. Your photographer will need time to complete the proofs and the album. It may be several months before the album is ready for delivery.

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# Don't look now...but here come the relatives

BY CAROL QUATTRO

Eloping is not such a bad idea after all. That isn't to say, however, that the traditional engagement-planning-wedding-reception-honeymoon method is without benefits.

Why, those professional wedding experts have your entire life mapped out from the first date until your first child (that's when the blushing bride becomes the curled, mop-wielding mommy.) If only some enterprising individual would plan the following 50 years.

First, my fiance and I became engaged. Ah -- not so fast, there is a proper way to go about this. The Keepsake Diamond people devote pages to this weighty decision in their "Planning Your Engagement and Wedding" guide. For example "... The groom-to-be should first discuss the plans with his parents. As soon as possible after he has received their blessings, the boy should call on the girl's father to answer any questions he might ask and to receive his sanction of marriage . . ."

What if Dad says "no"?

. . . Anyway . . .

Next, my fiance set out to purchase an engagement ring. He was more interested in selecting something modest, but meaningful, rather than a mounted paperweight. The prices understandably vary greatly for quality diamonds, so as a reference jewelers kindly suggest that a man spend no less than six weeks salary, preferably two months worth on the ring. It's the thought, I know.

But all of this is preliminary. The real circus began after the engagement was announced. According to Edythe Vincent, author of "The Bridal Guide," the bride-to-be should have the invitation list, hall, chapel, clergy or judge, photographer, florist, musicians, caterers, gown, trousseau, registry and a whole lot more decided six months prior to the wedding date. And note, fellow women, that the female only is to arrange all of this, let alone have her parents foot the bill. We are supposed to be desperate and grateful, I guess.

Selecting a gown, for instance, is much more involved than trying on a pair of Levi's. Accompanied by my mother and close friends, I am carefully to choose -- with their help -- the appropriate gown and accessories for myself, the bridesmaids and mothers. Six to eight months in advance is the suggested time needed, during which four or more fittings are required.



Although this procedure is time-consuming, it is much less frustrating than dealing with THE RELATIVES.

Relatives, usually kind, helpful people, shed these qualities during an upcoming wedding and become obstinate and extremely sensitive.

"If you invite children, I won't go," bemoans one, or "I must have the kids invited, they would be so-o good; they are very mature and well-behaved. Not like the little ones of . . ." starts another. "You shouldn't have dancing, the old people don't like rock music," I've been warned, countered by "I love to dance -- you are having a band, aren't you?" And, regardless of who you invite, you can't invite everybody, so weddings are useful too for starting grudges and hard feelings.

So, you ask, why am I bothering with all of this if it is such a terrible chore? The answer is not that simple. Most American women like myself have been raised expecting to have a grand marriage celebration. For that I am in favor, since marrying the man of my choice is a once-in-a-lifetime occurrence and I want to share this occasion with my family and friends. Yet my fiance and I will feel the same whether I purchase an exquisitely expensive going-away outfit or not. We'll remember our wedding day, ten bridesmaids or not.

And when we survive the hyped wedding racquet that is second to none, we can cherish the Big Day for what it was really worth -- but that's one tip you won't find in any wedding guide.



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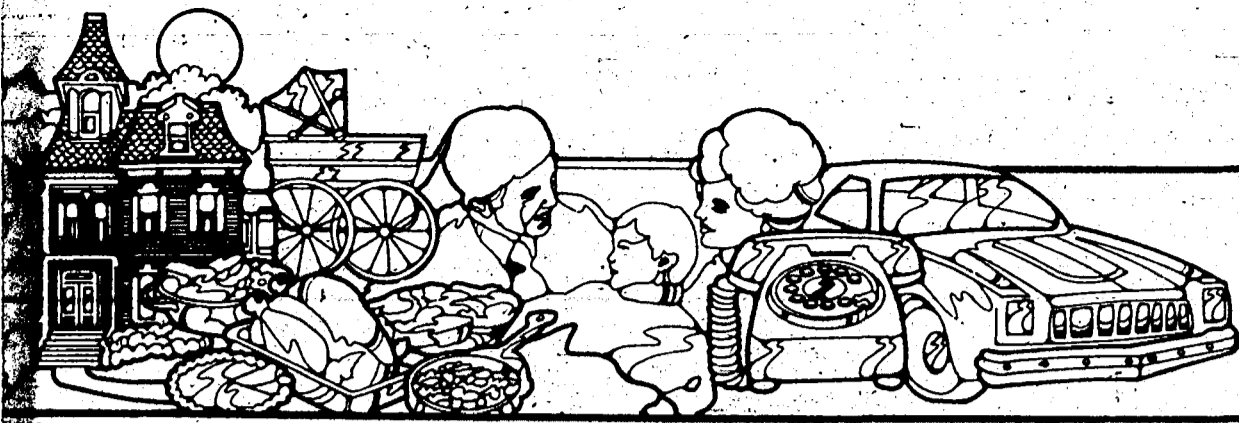
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	<b>8</b> Ply. Rotary - 12:05 Meetinghouse. Plymouth Theatre Guild presents "The Sunshine Boys" 8 pm Central Middle School. Parents w/o Partners - 8:30 pm Ply. Cultural Center General Meeting.	<b>9</b> The Plymouth Theatre Guild presents "The Sunshine Boys" 8 pm Central Middle School. Parents w/o Partners Valentine Party Info. 459-2366.
	<b>15</b> Ply. Rotary, 12:05 Meetinghouse.	<b>16</b> Parents w/o Partners, Metro Dance - Wayne Community Civic Center, Info 425-7141. Plymouth Area Reaction Team, 1 pm Knights of Columbus Clubhouse.
	<b>22</b> Ply. Rotary - 12:05 Meetinghouse. Parents w/o Partners, General Meeting 8:30 pm Cultural Center.	<b>23</b>
	<b>29</b> Ply. Rotary 12:05, Meetinghouse.	

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# Sports

## Salem uproots Belleville

BY KEN VOYLES

Salem had to come from behind for two quarters last night against the Suburban Eight League opponent Belleville before finally winning the basketball struggle 49-45.

"They (Belleville) just did a good job of getting in our passing lane and creating pressure," said Salem coach Fred Thomann. "We didn't play as well as I would have liked but we had our backs against the wall and the team came back. Our defense got much stronger in the final quarter."

Salem was up 15-11 at the end of the quarter. Howard Monk powered the way with eight points.

Two quick buckets by Scott Bublin started Salem's second quarter. The Rocks also turned on their defense, but it was Bublin's strong effort in the first four minutes of the period that put Salem up 20-13.

The Rocks then started to commit fouls and Belleville collected itself long enough to close the gap to 21-20 with 2:28 left in the half.

Belleville led 25-23 at the intermission period.

Belleville scored first in the second half and came on with an aggressive defense shaking Salem even more. The Rocks finding themselves in a new situation, being behind, faltered. The Tigers led 35-31 with three minutes left in the quarter.

The score at the end of the period was 39-35, Belleville.

The final period started off right for Salem when Monk and Rob Neu brought the Rocks back in the game with two baskets. Salem tied the contest 41-41, and the final four minutes of play became a fight to the finish.

Monk's repeated efforts at the foul line and Salem's toughened defense edged the game in the Rocks favor.

Monk paced the offensive attack with 19 points, while Bublin had 10, Jim Anderson five and Mike Sharp and Leigh LangKabel had four points each.

## Chief cagers beat Thurston

BY MIKE HENSHAW

Canton could do little wrong last night against non-league foe Thurston as the Chiefs destroyed the Eagles 87-55 at the Canton gymnasium.

Canton rolled to a 52-20 halftime lead behind the hot outside shooting of co-captain Scott Adler.

Adler canned nine of 10 field goal attempts in the half for his game high total of 18 points. The Chiefs, despite playing without co-captain Dave Visser who is ill, completely dominated both the offensive and defensive boards led by Brad Westin and Sean Houle.

Westin scored 17 points and Houle 11. Dave Malek added 14 points for the Chiefs, who are now 6-6 on the year.

"Everything went well tonight," said Canton Coach Craig Bell. "Adler was hot from the outside tonight and Houle and Westin made up for Visser's absence in rebounding. "This should give us some momentum for our game against Northville Friday night."

In total, the Chiefs out-rebounded Thurston 44-16.

Canton, currently 3-2 in the Western Six, travels to Northville Friday night for an important league showdown against the Mustangs.

"We have to beat Northville to keep our Western Six championship hopes alive," said Bell. They are a talented team against which we will have to play hard to win."

## Canton wrestlers tie Western in Western Six meet

BY MIKE HENSHAW

The Canton Wrestling team displayed its season-long improvement Thursday night by fighting to a 28-28 tie with tough Western Six league foe Walled Lake Western.

The Chiefs built up a 28-19 lead going into the 200-pound and heavyweight divisions.

At 100 pounds Canton's Todd Bartlett lost a 4-0 decision to Western's Eddie Miu and the Chiefs Tom Holloway (107 pounds) was pinned early in the third period by Neil Fenzel.

Tom Harreld recorded Canton's first win of the night, a 15-0 decision over Tim Napier in the 114-pound class, and then Brett Haarala gave the Chief's their first lead of the night, 11-9, by pinning Western's Rob Wescot at 3:16.

Kevin Santilli, at 128 pounds, lost 5-1 to the Warriors' Jim Atwel before Canton's Tim Racer beat Nick Gagola 5-4 at 134 pounds.

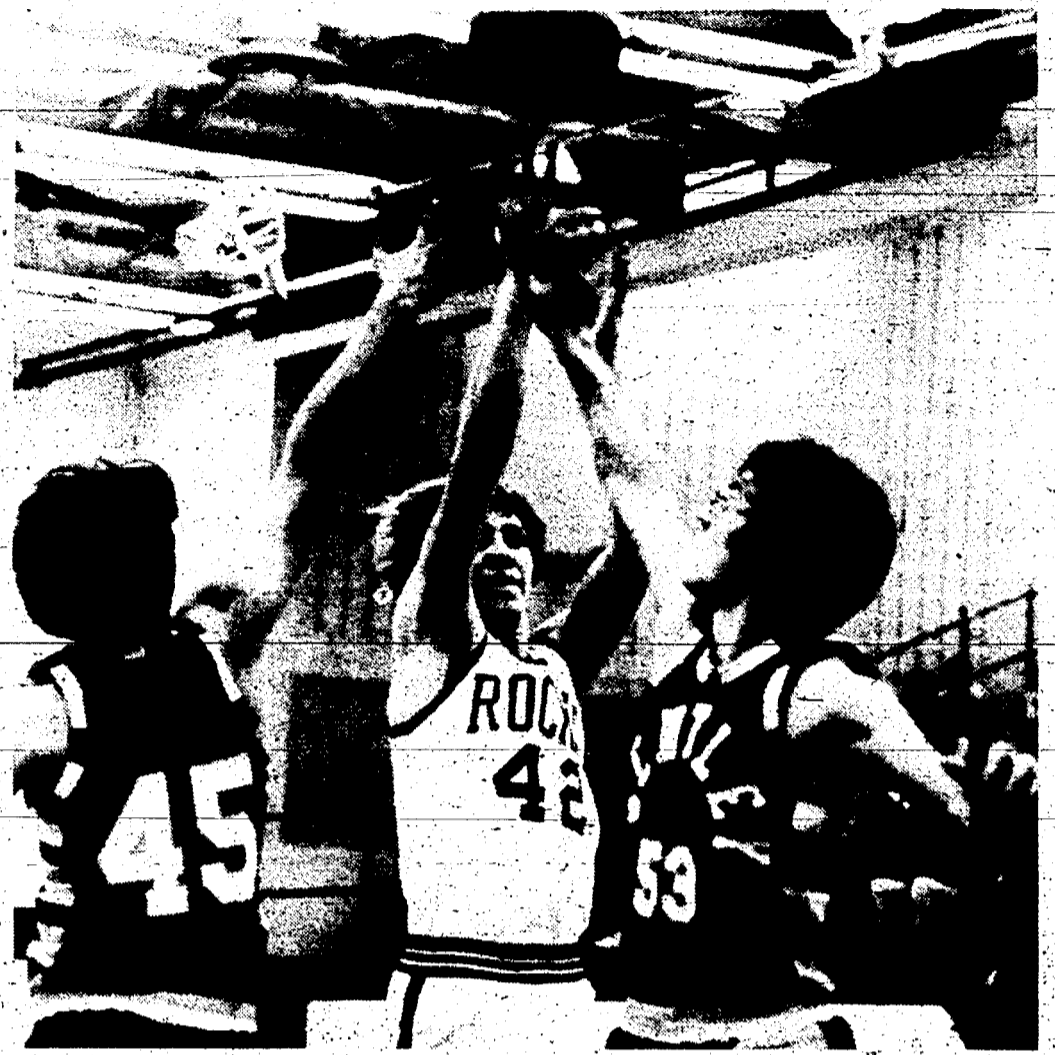
Dave Bennett gave Canton a 21-11 advantage by pinning Bruno Martin in the third period of the 141-pound match and then Steve Hamblin (147 pounds) made it 24-11 with a 13-4 decision over Eldo Buttazzoni.

At 157 pounds Western's Carlo Castiglioni beat Canton's Bob Mullen 9-5 and then the Warrior's fine 167 pound wrestler, Angelo Buttazzoni, manhandled Canton's Dave Vaughan for a 17-6 win that narrowed Canton's lead to 24-19.

Paul Mooney (187 pounds) major decisioned Western's Joe Bauer 21-10 for Canton's last points of the night.

The Chiefs then had to rely on two first-year wrestlers, freshman Don Page at 200 pounds and senior Steve Basar in the heavyweight class, to keep from being pinned to ensure at least a tie.

Page almost secured the match for Canton as he got the Warriors' Rich Richardson on his back early in the second period. However



HOWARD MONK (42) unleashes a shot during the Salem and Bentley league basketball game. Monk dropped in 23 points all told in the game and led the Rocks to a 47-39 victory. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

the young wrestler then allowed Richardson to roll him, exactly what Canton coach Dan Chrenko told him to avoid, and was pinned at the 3:48 mark of the second period. That made the score 28-25 and meant that Basar would have to win his match for the meet win or at the very least avoid being pinned or major decisioned for a tie.

Basar, in trouble several times in the match with Western's Bud Wescot, found himself on his back with over a minute remaining in the final period but somehow managed to keep from being pinned, losing 8-5 and forcing the tie.

"Basar did just a fantastic job in keeping from being pinned," said Chrenko. "The team wrestled pretty well. We're a young team but we didn't panic under the pressure -- we kept on fighting."

The tie gave the Chiefs a 10-3-1 overall record. Canton is now 2-1-1 in the Western Six, along with Western. Northville currently

leads the league with a 4-0 record. Northville and Western square off tomorrow night.

Saturday the Chiefs placed ninth (tied with Warren Fitzgerald) in the 24-team Rochester Adams Invitational tournament. Although happy with his team's performance, Chrenko was to say the least disappointed with the handling of the tournament.

"As a team we wrestled really well," he said. "That's why the tournament was so disappointing. Because of the large number of teams and poor arrangement some of our wrestlers went 3-1 on the day and couldn't compete in the finals. Unless they lower the number of teams and change the structure we won't be going back next year."

Harreld, Hamblin, Vaughan, Mooney, and Mullen each came in fifth place in their weight classes for Canton. Rochester Adams won the tournament, with Montrose second.

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# Rocks dump Bentley, lead league

BY KEN VOYLES

The game ended as it had begun, in a fast whirl of furiously defensive basketball. But it wasn't so much defensive basketball that prevailed Friday night when Salem and Livonia Bentley clashed sabres in a key Suburban Eight League game.

It was hard work and hustle that turned the game in the Rocks' favor, 47-39.

Both the Rocks and the Bulldogs had it in for each other Friday, carrying identical 9-1 overall and 4-0 league records, and fighting for a possible league crown.

It wasn't the prettiest effort by Salem this year but it was tenacious enough and furious enough to outlast the physical Bentley squad.

"It was one of those -- get it done kind of things," said Salem coach Fred Thomann. "I was pleased with the game. Our defense is still there."

The Rocks shot only 49 per cent from the floor, hitting on 15 of 31. At the foul line, however, Salem clicked in 17 of 20.

Rob Neu started the game's offensive work with a Salem basket one minute into the contest. Bentley struck right back and the game became a tangle of turnovers and side exchanges.

Howard Monk dropped in six points for the Rocks in that first quarter and Salem went ahead 12-6 behind a furious defense. If not for a few missed shots the Rocks might have increased that lead.

In the second quarter the Bulldogs dropped in two buckets before Salem scored and the

struggle continued. Leigh Langkabel and Monk scored four points each in the quarter as Bentley clipped the lead to four points,

24-20 at the intermission.

"We got a little lead and nursed it through the game. I think our first half was too fast and our second half too slow," Thomann said.

The first half ended as it had started, fast and furious, when with the seconds ticking down Mike Sharp caused a steal, flipped the ball to Neu who turned and fired a shot at the buzzer that missed.

The third quarter was by far the most intense as Salem picked up just five points and Bentley picked up three.

Monk hit on a basket at 5:29 of the period and turned it into a three-point play and Jim Anderson added two points for the Rocks scoring in the quarter.

At that stage, the speed of the game and the tight physical play left little chance to score. It had become a matter of which side could work the hardest and last the longest.

The score at the end of the third period was 29-23 Salem.

Anderson tossed in a quick basket to start Salem's final quarter. Monk then contributed 10 points throughout the period and Scott Bublin sank four free throws to give the Rocks the win.

It wasn't all that simple, though, as the Bulldogs closed the score to 43-39 with 29 seconds left to play. Moments later Bentley scored again but the basket was discounted and Monk went to the foul line to seal it for Salem.

Monk tallied 23 points for the Rocks, while Langkabel had eight points. Anderson and Bublin added six points each and Neu tossed in four points.



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Wings	5-2
Apollos	4-3
Blues	4-3
Dolphins	4-3
Flyers	2-5
76ers	1-6
Stars	1-6

Results: Dolphins 36, Wings 28; Apollos 36, 76ers 22; T-Birds 38, Flyers 15; Blues 32, Stars 20.

### AA Girls League

Jets	6-1
Jays	3-4
Flames	3-4
Cubs	2-5

Results: Jays 37, Cubs 35; Flames 37, Jets 32.

### B Boys League AMERICAN

Knicks	6-1
Bulldogs	6-1
Sonics	6-1
Lakers	5-2
Darts	4-3
Chargers	3-4
Celtics	2-5
Mustangs	2-5
Royals	1-6
Rocks	0-7

### NATIONAL

76ers	7-0
Cougars	5-2
Trojans	5-2
Nats	4-3
Bulls	4-3
Bullets	3-4
Hawks	3-4
Pistons	3-4
Stags	1-6
Warriors	0-7

Results: Bulldogs 42, Celtics 40; Royals 31, Darts 35; Lakers 43, Chargers 24; Knicks 37, Rocks 30; Sonics 36, Mustangs 32; 76ers 37, Stags 29; Trojans 36, Warriors 19; Pistons 26, Hawks 23; Nats 39, Cougars 16; Bulls, 42, Bullets 35.

### AAA Boys League


Pistons	7-1
Bucks	5-3
Jazz	5-4
Suns	5-4
Spurs	3-6
Warriors	1-8

Results: Suns 84, Bucks 82; Pistons 67, Warriors 62; Suns 84, Spurs 59; Jazz 66, Warriors 63.



ROB NEU (12) has several options in this photo. While teammate Howard Monk comes up to help, Neu looks for an open man. Neu and Monk contributed greatly to Salem's victory over Bentley. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

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# Chief cagers surprise Bentley, lose to Churchill

BY MIKE HENSHAW

Livonia Churchill used a tough zone defense and controlled the offensive boards throughout the game Friday night to beat Canton 51-38, inflicting a damaging blow to the Chiefs hopes of repeating as Western Six league champions. Canton is now 3-2 in the Western Six, two games behind league-leading Waterford Mott (5-0).

"We can still come back and win the league," said Canton coach Craig Bell. "Waterford still has to come to our house and play us, and Churchill and Northville are both capable of beating them."

Mott beat the Chiefs 61-55 in overtime at home Jan. 4.

Against Churchill, Canton looked like an entirely different team than that which knocked off Suburban Eight league power Livonia Bentley 56-54 last Tuesday at the Bulldog gym, a difference that did not go unnoticed by Bell.

"We played really hard against Bentley and were able to keep our composure as a team," he said. "We played hard against Churchill, but after we fell behind because our shots weren't falling we seemed to get a little frustrated and we took some shots out of our range. Needless to say, I wish we would have played as well in the important league game as we did against Bentley."

Churchill never trailed in the game, jumping off to a 16-6 lead and maintaining a 17-8 advantage at the end of the first quarter. Canton narrowed it to 17-10 early in the second quarter, on two free throws by Dave Ursa, but could get no closer the rest of the game. The Chargers lead 30-21 at the half, led by Brian Kersten's 13 first-half points.

Churchill continued to apply a tough zone defense in the third quarter, not allowing Canton to work inside for any close range shots and holding the Chiefs to only seven points during the eight minutes.

The Chargers managed only 12 points themselves, however, and trailing 42-28 Canton still had a chance going into the final quarter.

A three-point play by Canton's Dave Visser narrowed Churchill's lead to 42-31, but the Chargers proceeded to outscore the Chiefs 9-3, for a 51-43 lead, to put the game out of reach.

Kersten lead Churchill with 19 points, most of which coming from long-range jump shots. He was backed up by Ron Schueneman's 12 points and eight from Chris Harvath. The Chargers, also 3-2 in the Western Six after the win, connected on 13

of 19 freethrows on the night.

Visser led the Canton attack with 13 points, with Ursa and Sean Houle contributing seven points each. The Chiefs, now 5-6 overall on the season, made good on 14 of 18 shots from the charity stripe.

"You can't take anything away from Churchill," said Bell. "Their zone would not allow us to go inside and we couldn't connect on very many outside shots. We also allowed them second and third shots at the basket, something you can't do and expect to win."

The Canton coach had to be doubly disappointed with the loss after his team had seemingly come into its own with a road victory against Bentley, a team which was 9-1 at the time, having lost only to state-ranked Detroit Catholic Central.

The Chiefs dominated the first half against the Bulldogs, building up an 18-14 advantage at the end of the first quarter and then

outscored Bentley 17-11 in the second for a 35-24 halftime lead. Visser, who lead the Chiefs in scoring for the second straight game with 18 points, netted 10 of them in the half.

Bentley closed to within seven, at 44-37, in the third quarter but baskets by Ursa and Houle at the close of the quarter allowed Canton to maintain its 11-point margin going into the final stanza.

Bentley stormed back in the fourth quarter, applying a pressure defense which helped the Bulldogs close it to 50-47 with just under four minutes to play. Craig Evans, who led the Bulldogs with 23 points, powered the rally with eight early fourth-quarter points.

A basket by Houle upped the lead to 52-47 before Bentley struck for three unanswered points to pull to within two with 2:51 remaining. Another bucket by Houle, on a rebound of a shot by Ursa, and a basket

by Visser with 1:07 left appeared to put the game away, but Evans connected on a long jumper and, trailing 56-52, Bentley called time out with 0:53 to go.

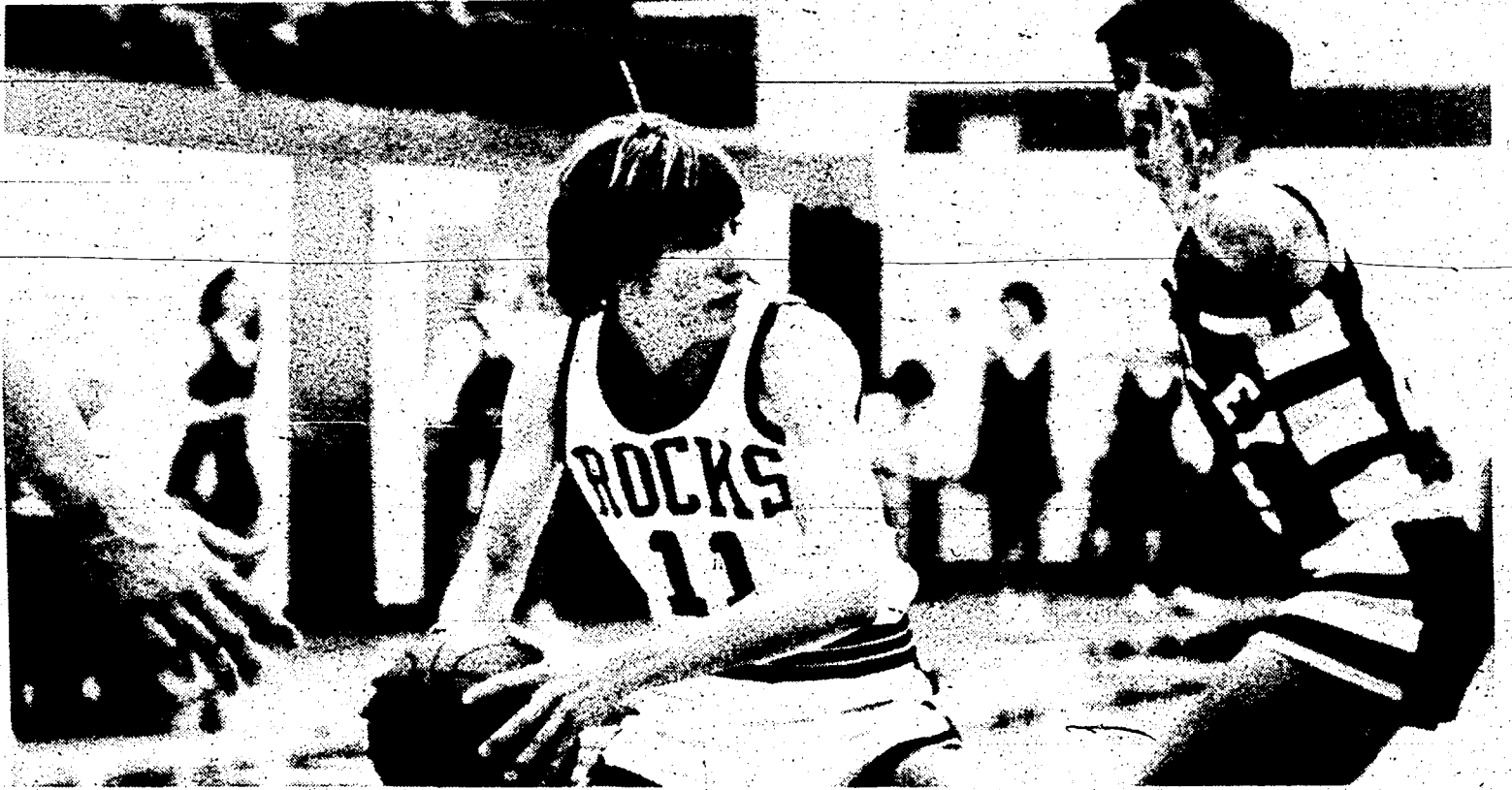
The Bulldogs' full-court press forced a steal and Bob Ellis banked one of the backboard to make it 56-54 with 0:30 left.

After another Bentley time-out, Ursa was fouled with 0:20 left and missed the front end of the one-and-one situation. The Bulldogs got off three shots at the basket before the ball went out of bounds, off a Canton player, with 0:03 remaining. Evans took the in-bounds pass and his shot bounced off the iron as the buzzer sounded.

In addition to Visser's 18, the Chiefs got 12 from Ursa and nine from Houle.

Canton, who hosted Redford Thurston last night, travels to Northville Friday night in a pivotal game for any league championship hopes. The Chiefs beat Northville 58-54 at home Dec. 14.

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Keep the ball

MIKE SHARP (11) looks for his teammates in a tight corner with a Bentley defender. Sharp also had a good game for the Rocks in their league victory. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

## Canton volleyball defeats league foe

The Canton volleyball team upped its record to 3-1 last Wednesday with a 15-11, 15-11 victory over Walled Lake Western.

"We're playing fairly well," said Canton coach Cyndi Burnstein. "We still need to work on our service reception, but we are moving pretty well and are calling the ball."

The Canton gymnastics team's record stands at 2-2 on the year after losing to Wayne Memorial and defeating Farmington last week.

The Chiefs wound up on the short end of a 86.65-85.40 score against Wayne, and for the second time this year Canton coach John Cunningham questioned the judging.

"Our scores were pretty much consistent," he said. "I feel that their (Wayne's) scores

were a little high, however."

Sophomore Laurie Beale compiled a 29.50 composite score to lead the Chiefs. Beale placed second in the balance beam (7.4) and tied with teammate Laura Michalik for second place on the uneven parallel bars (7.0). She also placed third on the floor exercises (7.8) and in vaulting (7.3).

Michalik was next highest for Canton with a 29.00 score, winning the vaulting

event (7.7) and Katy Heaston rounded off

the Chief scoring with a 26.90 total.

Last Wednesday Canton destroyed Farmington 84.40-67.85. Beale won the vaulting, balance beam, and floor exercising events in compiling a 29.45 composite score. Michalik registered 27.70 and Heaton 27.25.

Canton faces Clarenceville tonight at 7:30 p.m.

## Chief gymnasts split week's work

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# Basically by Ken Voyles

School rivalries are only as big as either side makes them.

Salem and Bentley have a big basketball rivalry but no real rivalry on the football field. Livonia Stevenson and Livonia Churchill have major rivalries in all sports as do, of course, Salem and Canton.

Very little separates the two schools. A ditch, no more no less, and yet they shine in their respective sports and Salem and Canton can be proud of their teams most when they are playing each other.

That kind of close intense rivalry is very

healthy to say the least. Salem at times holds the edge over Canton and then there are times when Canton can and does dominate Salem.

We like rivalries because the games that come forth when two blood fed teams take to the court. The best recent example of that was the Salem, Bentley basketball game.

The effort put out by the Rocks and the Bulldogs turned one into helpless amazement at times. No work of art? But this the writer disagrees. The game was a work of art in its own right. Wild, crazy play makes for high school basketball at its best. Lets here it for those rivals.

## Salem spikers split two at Ypsilanti tri-meet

The Salem volleyball squad walked away with a win and a defeat last week at a non-league tri-meet. The Rocks took on Ypsilanti first and lost in two games 15-9 and 15-13. Salem came back and defeated Dearborn Heights Robichaud, 15-9 and 15-5, in the other contest.

"They (Ypsilanti) really attack the ball well. My kids were really up from our Schoolcraft performance and beating Edsel Ford and I guess it was sort of a release," said Salem coach Cathy Himes.

Robichaud, according to Himes, has a very inexperienced squad and so the Rocks worked from the bench a lot.

Earlier in the week, the Rocks knocked out Dearborn Edsel Ford in a three game brawl. Edsel Ford won the first game 15-10, then Salem won 15-5 and 15-11.

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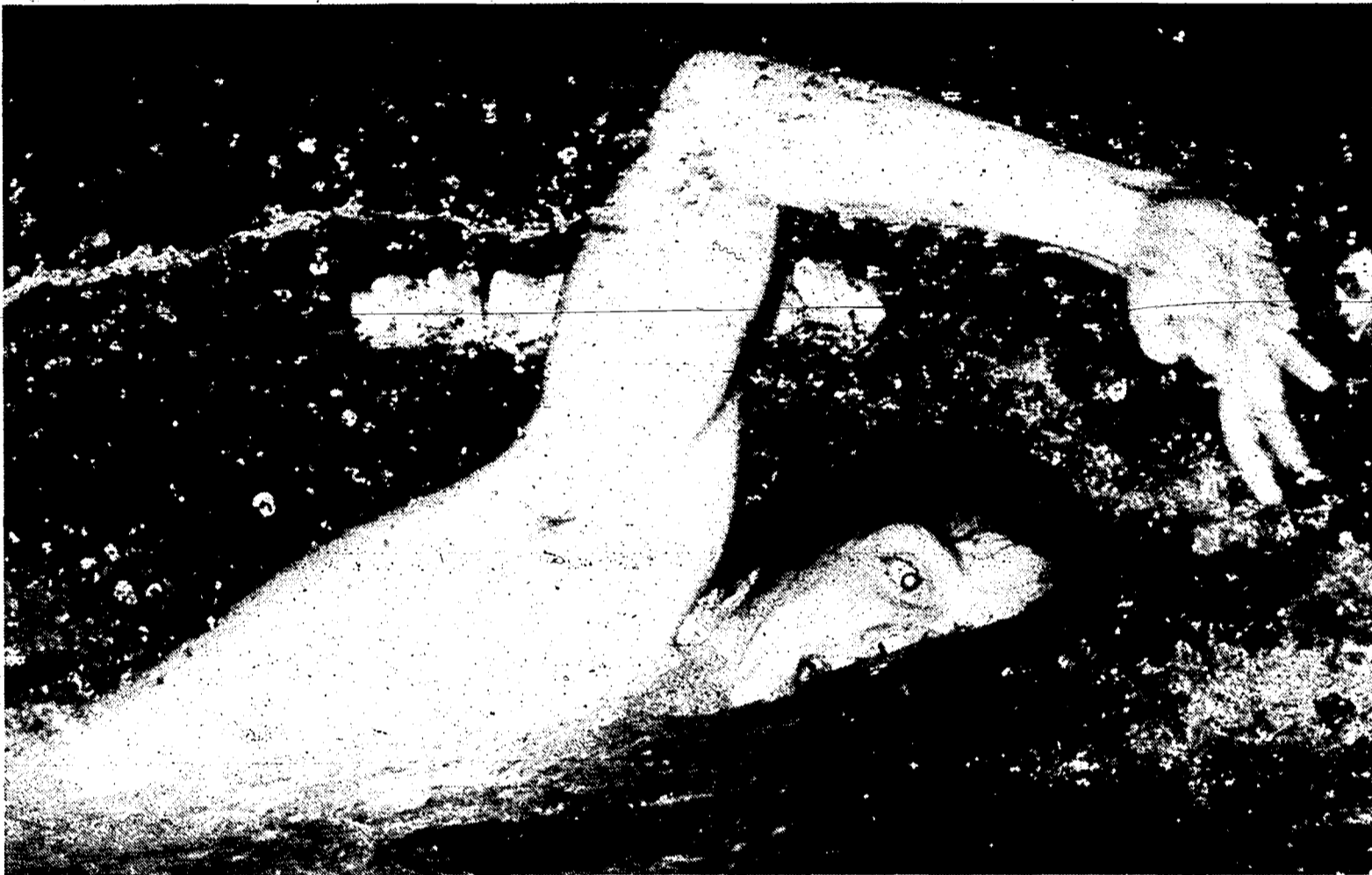
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On top

THIS SALEM swimmer shows why the Salem swimming squad has started off on a good track so far this year. The Rocks lost to tough Belleville but came over Northville. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

## Salem swimmers falter at Belleville

Salem's swim team took on Suburban Eight League foe Belleville last week at home and put in a fine effort only to lose the meet, 100-72.

"Belleville is a super tough team. They are very fast and have depth," said Salem coach Chuck Olson. "I think they are one of the top four teams in the state."

The Rocks only had two first place finishes against Belleville Kirk Albert won the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 56.1 seconds and Bruce Harwood won the 100-yard backstroke with an effort of 1:03.

Salem had a large group of second and third-place finishes, however, and coach Olson was pleased with the way the squad swam.

The medley relay team of Bruce Harwood, Jeff Stella, Albert and Dave Hopper were second with a time of 1:48.1.

Russ Schaffer was second in the 200-yard individual medley with time of 2:10.4 and first in the 100-yard butterfly with a clocking of 1:00.8.

Bruce Harwood, Steve McKenna, Kleinsmith and Hopper combined to win the 400-yard medley relay with an effort of 1:48.9.

Hopper, Kleinsmith, Albert and Schaffer won the 400-yard freestyle relay with a time of 3:33.3. The foursome of Tim Jones, Paul Perkowski, Tim Smith and Scott Stinebaugh finished second in the relay event with a 3:50.5 effort.

Other Salem firsts included Bruce Hendrickson in the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 5:27.8; Bruce Harwood in the 100-yard backstroke, 1:02.9; and Jeff Stella in the 100-yard breaststroke, 1:05.8.

Tim Harwood was second in the 100-yard backstroke and Paul Neschich was third.

freestyle, 1:55.2, Tim Harwood was second in the 200-yard individual medley, 2:11.5, and Albert was second in the 50-yard freestyle, 23.8 seconds.

In the diving competition, Joe Rudelic finished second for the Rocks with 213.65 points.

Other Salem finishes included Doug Kleinsmith, third in the 100-yard freestyle, 52.8 seconds; Schaffer second in the 500-yard freestyle, 5:12.2; Jeff Stella second in the 100-yard breaststroke, 1:05.9.

Kleinsmith, Tim Harwood, Mike Stella and Schaffer combined to finish second in the freestyle relay with a time of 3:32.5.

Earlier in the week, the Rocks defeated Northville, 115-55 in a non-league meet.

Russ Schaffer was first in the 200-yard

### Let's Talk Real Estate



by Barbara M. Olson

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regional shopping zone but only with a special permit from the board of trustees, under the new ordinance, said Kosteva.

The township's community shopping district, basically for Canton residents, is planned along Ford Road, between Sheldon and Canton Center Road; and along Canton Center, from Ford to Warren.

"The major exception in the proposed

community shopping district is Meijer (Thrifty Acres), which, of course, attracts shoppers from a wide area," said Kosteva.

The plan calls for guiding most of Canton's future business development along Ford Road; but the planning commission hopes to prevent a commercial strip developing on Ford by separating the two shopping districts with a residential zone, located between Morton-Taylor and Lotz.

Besides the two major shopping districts along Ford, the proposed ordinance provides for a number of small, local shopping areas throughout the township.

In general, the new zoning ordinance attempts to clarify township regulations, making them easier to interpret and enforce, said Kosteva.

"For example, we state specifically how a berm (the earthen ridge in front of busi-

ness's parking lots) should be built," said the planner.

In other areas, the planners have increased the minimum lot size from 60 to 70 feet of future Canton homes.

And, much land along I-275 targeted for development of apartments has been rezoned in the plan for single-family homes.

Also, 17 per cent more land is scheduled to be zoned for industrial uses, reflecting the board of trustees's goal to increase the tax base of the township, said Kosteva.

Much of this land rezoned for industrial uses is in the northeast section of the township, along the C & O Railroad tracks.

The planning commission is also working on a way to control fast-food restaurants, said the planner. Under consideration is 1), requiring a fast-food developer to obtain a special-use permit from the board of trustees, or 2), zoning specific locations in the township for fast-food only, he said.

Another significant change in the new ordinance is its de-emphasis of the Michigan Avenue corridor as a planned commercial center, Kosteva said.

Back in the 1960's and before, planners believed Michigan Avenue would become Canton's primary business strip, said Kosteva. But the northern half of the township developed first, making Ford Road the center of commercial activity, he said.

## Fidge asks for open City, Twp. talks

Plymouth Township Trustee Lee Fidge is urging City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township officials to hold open meetings while discussing joint services between the two municipalities.

Township Supervisor Tom Notebaert has proposed that a group be formed to study joint services; however, Fidge has ob-

jected to some of the suggested procedures -- to study unification and then release information about the discussions of the group. Notebaert outlined those procedures in the letter to township trustees last week.

Fidge has rejected the idea that participants in the study group would not divulge the details of the discussion until after a

"tentative agreement" has been reached and a joint press release is issued through the city and township attorneys, she said.

"I would appreciate a written clarification as to the meaning of 'tentative agreement' as it is used in this letter," wrote Fidge to fellow trustees.

According to Fidge, Notebaert said public debate would follow the issuance of a joint press release.

"No agreement has been reached on joint services," said Notebaert. He was scheduled to meet with City Manager Henry Graper Tuesday (yesterday) to discuss setting up a study group.

"Negotiations are part of the game . . . if the entire (township) board is involved in every detail, we wouldn't get anything done. We're just preliminary negotiations now," he added.

## School bond, tax vote

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Steve Harper, and Richard Arlen have favored retaining the present grade alignment during past discussions of the issue. "By keeping the high schools at 9-12 grades and adding Central as a high school, we've expanded the options for high school students," said Harper. Even if the school district realigns the grades, additional space will be needed at the CEP, he added.

"I'd rather sign up now (for construction at the Park) at today's prices, rather than wait," he said.

Both Harper and Arlen favored letting the voters decide whether to change grades. "I'm not thoroughly convinced that realigning grades would damage a lot of persons. I'll support putting Proposal II on the ballot

so that the citizens can decide," commented Arlen.

If both proposals I and II are passed by the voters, it would mean an additional 2.83 mills during the first year of the 29-year bond. (One mill is \$1 per \$1,000 state-assessed value on your home.)

Some school officials have said that the millage increase would go down rapidly after the first year or two of the bond because the debt levy would decrease rapidly.

The school board will formally set the date of the election at its meeting Monday, Feb. 11 along with the formal wording of the bond proposals on the ballot.

If the special election is held March 27, the last day to register to vote for the election will be Tuesday, Feb. 26.

## community deaths

### Hill

Arthur N. Hill, 76, of Detroit, died Jan. 21 at his home. Funeral services were held at Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Samuel F. Stout officiating. Burial was at Roseland Park Cemetery.

He is survived by his brother, Yalmer Hill of Plymouth, and several nieces and nephews.

Memorial contributions can be made to the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.

### Wehmeyer

Helen Burry Wehmeyer, 86, of Southfield, died Jan. 23 at St. Anne's Mead Retirement Center. Funeral services were held at St. Anne's Mead Chapel with the Rev. Fr. Gary Callahan officiating. Burial was at Forest Hills Cemetery. Arrangements were by Schrader Funeral Home.

She is survived by her sons David of Grosse Pointe Park, and Mark of Plymouth, and seven grandchildren.

Mrs. Wehmeyer was a homemaker and a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Engineer's Wives of Engineering Society and the English Speaking Union. She was a long-time resident of Rosedale Park.

### Pace

Joseph D. Pace, 76, of Plymouth, died Jan. 16 at St. Mary Hospital. Funeral services were held at Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee officiating. Burial was at Grand Lawn Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Sylvia; daughter, Mrs. Carol Burger of Plymouth; son Dennis of Canton, and five grandchildren.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Michigan Heart Association.

### Burger

William A. Burger, 79, of Livonia, died Jan. 8 there. Funeral services were held at Schrader Funeral Home on Jan. 12 with Mr. Russell Knight officiating. Burial was at Oakland Hills Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Kathryn; daughters, Phyllis L. Burger, Doris E. Burger both of Livonia; son, Robert of Plymouth; and, one grandchild.

He was a tool grinder for the Ford Motor Co.

### Batts

James K. Batts, 68, of Plymouth, died Jan. 22 at St. Joseph Hospital. Funeral services were held at Hornbeak Funeral Home in Fulton, Ky., with the Rev. Jimmy Calhoun officiating. Burial was at Rock Springs Cemetery. Arrangements were by Schrader Funeral Home.

He is survived by his wife, Ada; his daughter, Mrs. Joyce Mills of Plymouth; and two grandchildren.

Mr. Batts is a former security guard who came to the community in 1950.

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Refrigerator \$50, 459-4785.

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## Bikes for Sale

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BMX Mongoose, \$135. Three-speeds, \$89.50. 10-speeds, \$99.50. Town and Country Bike Shop, 421-5030. 8861 Middlebelt, Livonia.

## Garage Sales

Basement - Moving Sale, furniture, stereo, lawn equipment, Sat. Feb. 2 12:00- 2 pm, 40921 Greenbriar, Lake Pointe.

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

Notice is hereby given that on the 18th day of January, 1980, true copies of the minutes of the regular meeting of the City Commission held on Monday, December 17, 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 Penniman 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: January 30, 1980.

### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools invites the submission of sealed bids on three (3) 1980 Mini Buses (19-22 passenger) and one (1) wheel chair unit (24 passenger or more) for use in the district. Bids will be received until 2:00 p.m. on the 4th day of February 1980, at the Board of Education Building, 454 S. Harvey Street, Plymouth, Michigan at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read. Specifications and bid form may be obtained at the Purchasing Office. The right to reject and/or all bids is reserved. Any bid submitted will be binding for thirty days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

BOARD OF EDUCATION  
PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS  
Elaine Kirchgatter  
Secretary

Publish: January 30, 1980.

Charter No. 16393

### REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES OF THE

National Bank No. 7

## FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF PLYMOUTH

### IN THE STATE OF MICHIGAN

at the close of business on December 31, 1979  
published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency,  
under title 12, United States Code, Section 161

ASSETS		thousands of dollars
Cash and due from depository institutions	2,778	
U.S. Treasury securities	1,399	
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	2,001	
All other securities	113	
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	4,200	
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	19,070	
Less: Allowance for possible loan losses	253	
Loans, Net	18,817	
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	943	
All other assets	353	
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>30,604</b>	
LIABILITIES		
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	10,616	
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	16,410	
Deposits of United States Government	10	
Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States	433	
Certified and officers' checks	341	
<b>Total Deposits</b>	<b>27,810</b>	
Total demand deposits	10,970	
Total time and savings deposits	16,840	
All other liabilities	352	
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)</b>	<b>28,162</b>	
Common stock No. shares authorized 57,500		
No. shares outstanding 57,500 (par value)	575	
Surplus	1,075	
Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	792	
<b>TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL</b>	<b>2,442</b>	
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL</b>	<b>30,604</b>	

### MEMORANDA

Amounts outstanding as of report date:	
Standby letters of credit, total	239
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more	2,402
Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date:	
Total deposits	26,045

I, J. Paul Perrot, Senior Vice President & Cashier of the above-mentioned bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

J. PAUL PERROT  
January 24, 1980

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

KENNETH D. CURRIE  
WILLIAM M. SEMPLINER  
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Directors

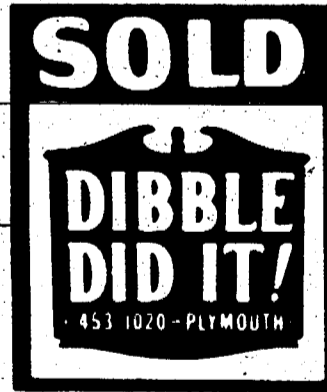
PLYMOUTH - Clean and neat brick ranch ideal for young couple or retirees. 3 bedrooms, spacious country kitchen, basement, attached garage. Screened rear porch for summertime relaxation. Assume 8 3/4% Walking distance to town or schools! \$63,900.

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THE COMMUNITY CRIER: January 30, 1980

## Lost & Found

Found - a pair of mens shoes, left by the pay phone on Penniman Ave. 453-3648.

## Pets

Free puppy to loving family, after 1:00 pm, 455-4146.

Looking for a very special home for a special cat. We have to part with a member of our family because of allergies. Kitty is 8 yrs. old, great with kids, has been spayed, has all shots and comes with a months supply of food and a scratching post, call 455-5217.

Professional Poodle & Schnauzer grooming in my home. \$7.00-Ply.-area, 459-1241.

## Curiosities

Thank you Nana, Grandpa & grandma Margaret, Grandma Jean, Aunt Diane & Uncle Steve, Aunt Helen & Uncle Clarence -- the 2-year-old spinach eater.

BRUCE MIRTO is out for beer. When will he return with that six-pack?

LOVE is stepping barefoot on a Lego in the middle of the night and still thinking your kid is the neatest!

## Curiosities

YOUR BRAINS fell out your ears? Confucious say, "Never stand up too fast when the freezer door is open."

A BRASS frat prez! The letter to Ms. Hodge is on the way.

BARB LYNCH, Ken Hulsing, Denise Radke, and many others are pinball wizards. Wolf River flowed!

Watch for the Crier's yellow van with its new red polka-dots. Coming your way soon, courtesy of Fred, Reef, Jim and the gang from Auto Body II.

Kiyo is the first on the block with a nose job (done from the inside out). Hurry home!

Gary Caskey reads Crier curios.

Congratulations MELINDA MATTHEWS, you are this weeks \$10 gift certificate winner at YOUNG-SOPHISTICATS.

HAPPY 10th BIRTHDAY JOEY. With lots of love, Dad, Mom, Aunt Barb, Timmy, Patrick, Jennifer, and Snoopy.

Working late? Out of time? Running late? Beautiful People Hair Forum will be open evenings Tues., Wed., & Fri. to accommodate your requests. Thank you Beautiful People Hair Forum Westchester Square, 550 Forest, 459-2880.

I do feel zoogeography is to long a code word! Don't you? But perhaps Zulu would work? Let me know see how it works --

## Curiosities

Plymouth City Commissioners: Happiness is Togetherness - Better late than never. X66

Most abject apologies from the people of Earth to the QUEEN of Astoria, who was accidentally identified as the "King" of Astoria, last week. We hope this will not cause an interplanetary incident.

No, Bart, "Yeti" is NOT a "small town in France."

Geo. Grafix

## Canton

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## CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES - REGULAR MEETING TUESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1980

The meeting was called to order by Supervisor Notebaert at 7:30 p.m. followed by the Pledge of Allegiance, to the Flag. All Board members were present.

Mr. West moved approval of the minutes of the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth for January 8, 1980, as submitted. Supported by Mrs. Fidge. Motion carried unanimously.

Mr. West moved approval of the bills of the General Fund of \$12,203.99 and Water and Sewer of \$10,443.18 for the total amount of \$22,647.17. Supported by Mr. Breen. Roll Call Vote: Ayes: Notebaert, Hulsing, West, Breen, Lynch, Law. Nays: Fidge.

Mrs. Hulsing recommended that under Old Business, Item #9-Lee Fidge, Trustee and Barbara Lynch, Trustee-Re: Logo Contest, be added to the agenda.

Mr. Notebaert requested under New Business at the request of the Plymouth City Commission, the Honorable Mary Childs, Mayor, of the City of Plymouth, be added to the agenda to present a proclamation to the Charter Township of Plymouth Board of Trustees at approximately 9:00 p.m.

Mrs. Fidge moved approval of the agenda with the two additions. Supported by Mrs. Lynch. Motion carried unanimously.

Mr. Notebaert opened the public hearing on the Block Grant Allocation at 7:43 p.m. Mrs. Hulsing explained the disbursement of the moneys on the Green Meadows Water Main. Since there were no comments from the audience, Mr. Notebaert closed the public hearing at 7:45 p.m.

Mrs. Fidge moved approval of the use of \$120,000 block Grant Funds of 1980 to continue the rehabilitation of the Water Main in Green Meadows on Elmhurst. Supported by Mr. West. Motion carried unanimously.

Mr. Notebaert opened the public hearing on the EP-11 Allocation funds at 7:46 p.m.

Mrs. Hulsing reviewed the suggested use of the funds and comments were entertained from citizens.

Mr. Notebaert closed the public hearing at 7:58 p.m.

Mrs. Fidge moved approval of the disbursement of the EP-11 Allocation of \$94,623.00 as follows; \$1,000 for Entrance signs and promotion to the Township of Plymouth; \$5,000 for "First Step" Program; \$40,764.00 for Ladder Truck Conversion; \$47,859.00 for land balance-storm water management in the Township. Supported by Mrs. Lynch. Motion carried unanimously.

Mr. Breen moved to send Application No. 474-Lake Cove Subdivision back to the Plymouth Township Planning Commission as per Wayne County Road Commissions recommendation for them to consider all three plans and make their recommendations on that basis. Special meeting fees will be waived. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Motion carried.

Mrs. Fidge moved approval of the land split of lots 146 and 147 of Robinson Subdivision as presented on the certified survey with parcel A and B attached to parcels on the north of Gilbert Street parcel C to stand with frontage on Butternut. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all.

Mrs. Fidge moved approval of the Land Split-Application No. 490 Five Mile Road and Sheldon Road of B and D Properties. Supported by Mrs. Lynch. Ayes all.

Mr. West moved approval of the "Regulation of Truck Traffic in Plymouth Township proposed ordinance as on the first reading, the second reading to be at the next regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth. Supported by Mrs. Lynch. Motion carried.

Mr. Notebaert read the bids received in the Clerk's Office at 4:00 p.m. January 22, 1980 and they were: New York Carpet Inc./Nylon/\$3,010.00-Data Supplies Co, Hercules \$6,171.20 and H & B Gallery-Nylon/\$5,300.00. Mr. Breen moved approval of the recommendation of the Supervisor to accept the bid of the New York Carpet Inc. in the amount of \$3,010.00 for carpet and installation with the floor preparation being done by the Township. Supported by Mrs. Fidge. Ayes all.

There was no objection to the Supervisor's recommendation that the front door of the Teledyne Building be replaced by a window for a total additional cost of \$221.00 and the transfer of a sink to the rear restroom for \$290.00.

Mr. Breen moved that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth approve the transfer of funds to the statutory Public Improvement fund established by Resolution, the amount of \$129,000 from Fund Balance adding it to the amount of \$7,280.91 in the account #138, Teledyne Building carried in Public Improvement Fund 245 for a total amount of \$136,280.91. Supported by Mrs. Fidge. Motion carried unanimously.

Mrs. Fidge moved that the Board accept and approve the municipal agreement for the Rouge Valley Wastewater Agreement Grant Application and direct it be signed by the Supervisor and the Clerk. Supported by Mrs. Lynch. Ayes all.

Mr. Breen moved to accept the ordinance for the first reading as presented on Regulation of Residential Builders; the number to be affixed by the Clerk. Supported by Mr. Law. Roll Call Vote: Ayes: Lynch, Fidge, West, Hulsing, Notebaert, Breen, Law. Nays: None. Motion carried unanimously.

At this time, the Honorable Mary Childs, Mayor of the City of Plymouth presented and read a proclamation cancelling all pending Annexation proceedings by the City of Plymouth, to annex parts of the Charter Township of Plymouth. Several members of the City of Plymouth Commission were present.

Mr. Breen moved that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth first of all accept the Resolution with

appreciation and grateful thanks from the City of Plymouth and secondly, that we follow the recommendations of the Township Attorney in considering the legal ramifications of the proposal, that might emanate from this particular resolution. Supported by Mrs. Fidge. Ayes all.

Mr. Morgan, Township Attorney suggested that the Board of Trustees go into Executive Session relative to Annexation as there was still litigation pending.

The Board of Trustees recessed to Executive Session at 9:07 p.m. Mr. Notebaert called the meeting back to order at 9:25 p.m.

Mr. Breen moved that the Charter Township of Plymouth Board of Trustees approve a resolution to direct the Township Attorney to institute no further action in the Annexation case by the Board of Trustees and that the Township and the City of Plymouth permit the appeal to run its course; that the Township Board of Trustees authorize the Supervisor to enter into a joint discussion with the City Manager or other designated appropriate persons from the City for the purpose of exploring the possibility of joint service in the area of rescue service, police, storm water management, library service and operation of Recreation Programs and such other matters that might be of mutual interest. Supported by Mrs. Fidge. Roll call Vote: Ayes; Notebaert, Fidge, Breen, Hulsing, Lynch, West, Law. Nays: None.

Motion carried unanimously.

The Clerk was directed to draw up a resolution incorporating the above, a copy of which is affixed to these minutes.

Mrs. Fidge moved that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth accept the Change Order No. 2 in the amount of \$315.00 decrease and direct the Supervisor and Clerk to sign for such change order with Guardian; Alarm Company. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all.

Mr. Breen moved that the Charter Township of Plymouth Board of Trustees authorize the Engineer to proceed as requested with the plans for the sanitary sewer connection to the New Recreation Building, Plymouth Township Park and further that a quote be solicited from Lanzo Construction Company with the cost paid from the Water and Sewer Fund. Supported by Mrs. Lynch. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing moved approval of the theme "People, our Priority" for logo development. Supported by Mrs. Lynch. Ayes all.

Mr. Breen moved that the Committee composed of Mr. Notebaert, Chairman, Mrs. Fidge, Mr. Hollis and Mr. Bailey establish a priority list for minor sewer line extensions for current residents with a progress report at the next meeting. Supported by Mrs. Fidge. Ayes all. Mr. Morgan acts as legal advisor to this committee.

Mrs. Lynch moved to authorize Mr. Michael Bailey, Township Engineer to make an Engineering Study of the feasibility of the Wilcox Road Sewer Extension. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all.

Mr. West moved approval to advertise for bids for a three (3) point suspension disc for the Park's Ford Tractor. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Ayes all.

Mr. Breen moved that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth adopt the Resolution:

BE IT RESOLVED that the Township Board of the Charter Township of Plymouth does hereby waive the 4% penalty on the 1979 property taxes both Real and Personal from February 14, 1980 through February 29, 1980, both inclusive. Supported by Mrs. Lynch. Roll Call Vote: Ayes: Lynch, Fidge, West, Breen, Law, Hulsing, Notebaert. Nays: None. Motion passes.

Mrs. Fidge moved that the Supervisor investigate the insulation of the Club House and come back with recommendations of what is needed. Supported by Mr. Breen. Ayes all.

Mr. West moved to grant permission to place a postage stamp vending machine in the Township Hall, with the Township Attorney drawing up the necessary Letter of Agreement. Supported by Mr. Law. Ayes all.

Mrs. Fidge moved approval of the Transfer of Funds establishing and placing in account 171-706 Supervisor - Permanent Employee the amount of \$9,600.00 from Contingency 941. Supported by Mrs. Lynch. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing moved approval to form and become a member of an Out-County Area agency on Aging. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all.

Two bids on a security system for the Teledyne Building and Township Hall by Fire Chief Groth.  
American Protective Alarms Inc. \$1,450.00  
A-1 Security Systems \$1,972.50

Mrs. Hulsing moved approval of the Fire Chief's recommendation to accept the bid from American Protective Alarms Inc. in the amount of \$1,450.00. Supported by Mrs. Lynch. Ayes all.

Mr. West moved approval to grant Mr. Briggs permission to send Building Department personnel to the Building Official's Conference in Lansing, Michigan at a cost not to exceed \$225.00. Supported by Mrs. Lynch. Ayes all.

Mrs. Fidge moved that the Clerk write an appropriate letter of appreciation of the extended services offered by Omnicon of Michigan past what our franchise granted. Supported by Mrs. Lynch. Ayes all.

Mr. Breen moved that the meeting be adjourned. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all. Mr. Notebaert adjourned the meeting at 10:52 p.m.

Approved by  
THOMAS NOTEBAERT, SUPERVISOR  
Respectfully submitted,  
ESTHER HULSING, CLERK

These minutes are a synopsis. The Official Minutes are on file in the Clerk's Office.



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# Crier classifieds

Deadline: Monday 5 pm  
Call 453-6900

## Curiosities

Hi Bob & Connie - just back from Abaco and marvelous trip -- never long enough. Golf great would you believe the men all lost 8-10 golf balls --? The food super but Cleuthra better!

Craig: Congratulations from your fraternal, (maternal & paternal) society at home.

Margaret - it's bad enough to have a neighbor who cleans her oven, but you don't have to brag about it (my oven might hear you).

Debbie, was that a pan of brownies -- or a chocolate frisbee?

Mrs. Graham and husband congratulations on celebrating your 46th wedding anniversary thats quite an accomplishment!

Why is Frank Leary taking up a collection for "Bandit?"

Need models for spring/summer "Career Cuts" Feb. 4th, contact Dolly, 459-2880 at Beautiful People Hair Forum.

Need models for the North American Beauty & Fashion Show Sun. & Mon. Feb. 17th & 18th at the Hyatt Regency, contact Dolly, 459-2880 at Beautiful People Hair Forum.

Zulu - thats a really fine window display this week - saw it at night-lighting effect very good -- zoogeography.

What prominent retired clothier was seen dancing with a belly-dancer? A.M.

Steve - thanks for the generous donation. For the use of your Cyprus Garden banquet room. Karen LeGault.

## Curiosities

Drippies, where is your 10 lb. carnivorous Boston fern. X66

NIGHTFLYERS - I had a Howling Great Time at your den on Wolf River (who was that person doing the breaststroke). X66

Huggie Bear: 39 "AGAIN". X66

Briget, thanks for the coffee - I'm sorry I forgot. (better late than never). X66

Sam and Company, thanks for bagging my shifting sands. Not a sportsman or a gladiator, but I'm happy. X66  
P.S. Belly Dancing Anyone?

### EYE CATCHERS

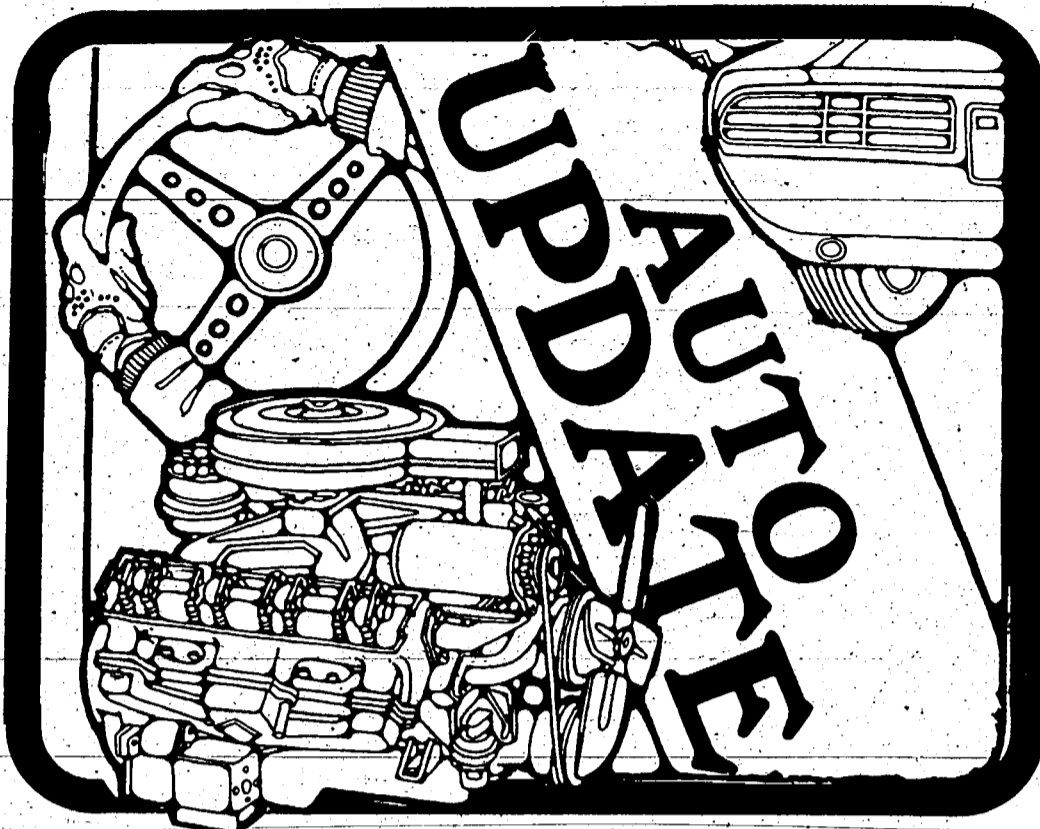
Misties, candlelights, environmental, and so much more to add that special touch to your wedding photography. Rawlinson Photography, 453-8872.

Mike O'Day won  
The Grand Prize  
\$25 Savings Bond  
In Crier Carrier Contest

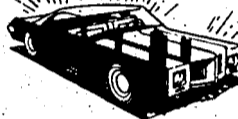
CONGRATULATIONS Keith Wells of Canton for winning a face cord of firewood at Village Fireplace.

## Vehicles for Sale

For sale 1978 Black Camaro, excellent condition, AM-FM stereo, 6 cylinder engine, ask for Randy, 459-1339.



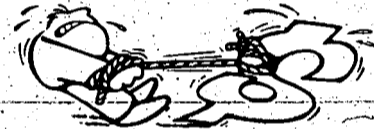
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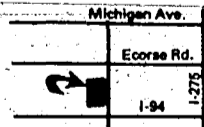
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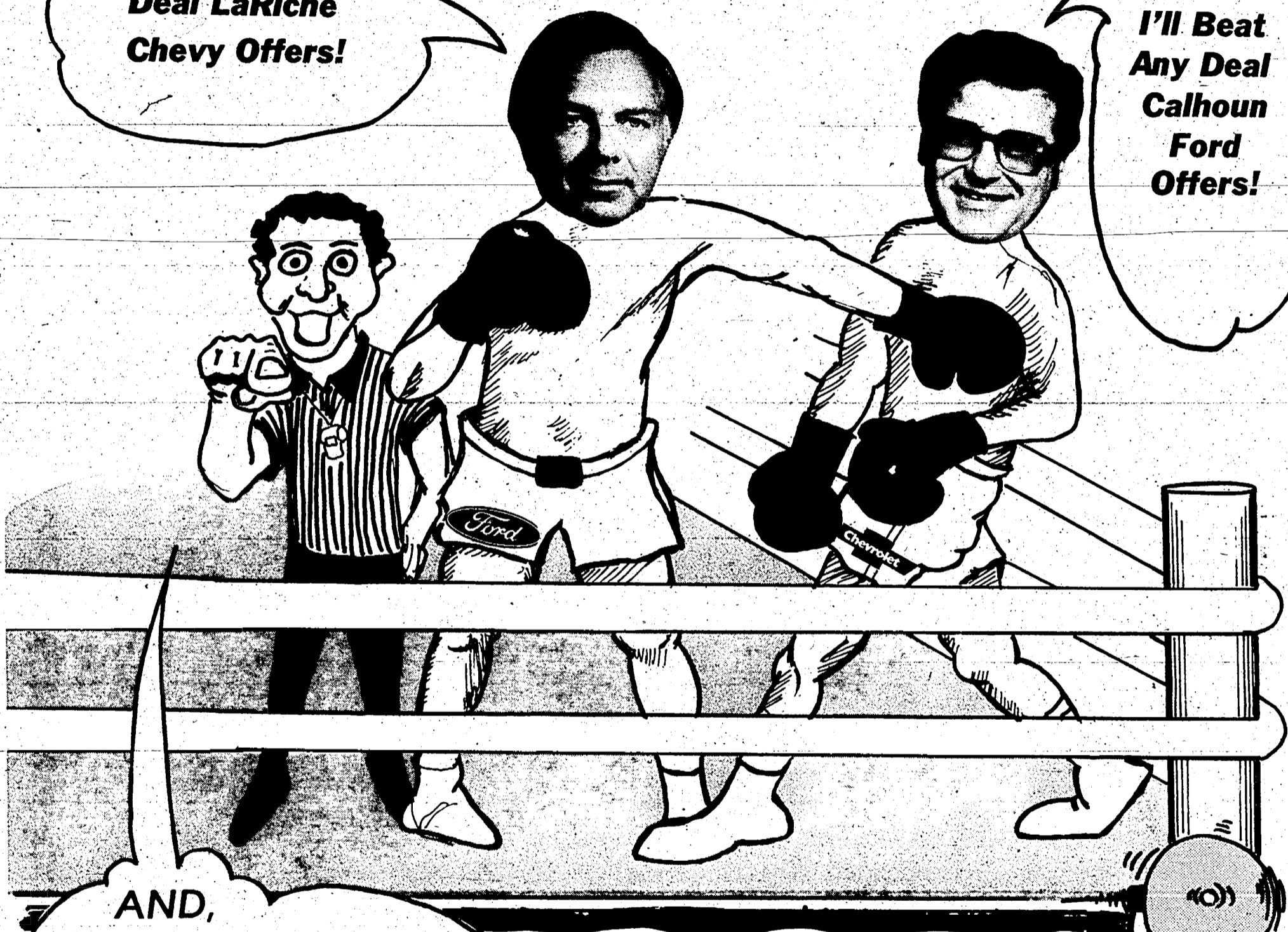
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