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Plymouth-Canton
Community

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25¢

Canton's birthday party begins!

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

Before the advent of the automobile. Before TV dinners were consumed. Before the dawn of the Gay Nineties. Even before Michigan had officially become a state.

That's how long Canton Township has been a community.

On Wednesday, March 7, Canton Township will kick off its year long Sesquicentennial celebration. Founded exactly 150 years ago March 7, 1834, the community has grown from a sleepy, off-the-beaten-trail stage-coach stop to a bustling community which is home to some 49,000 people.

The Canton Sesquicentennial Committee, chaired by Mary Dingeldey, has been hard at work since early last year planning events and festivities befitting a sage community. Some of these events will be done in conjunction with annual township events - others are special Sesquicentennial celebrations respected just once every 150 years.

A Founder's Day ceremony will start the Sesquicentennial ball rolling. The ceremony officially begins at 7 p.m. in Canton Township Hall. Dingeldey said the ceremony will open with an announcement from a town crier. James Kosteva, Canton township planner and a member of the Sesquicentennial Committee will then act as host for the rest of the evening's events.



Girl Scouts from each of Canton's troops will hold a flag ceremony in honor of the township's birthday and will, in return, receive an official Canton flag from Supervisor James Poole.

Dingeldey said a 15 minute historical skit will follow opening comments and the flag ceremony. The Boy Scouts will close the ceremony with their flag ceremony and will also receive a township flag from the supervisor.

Dingeldey said coffee and punch, cake and cookies will be served following the ceremony. All local officials who attend the ceremony will be introduced. Dingeldey has even predicted that President Andrew Jackson may step up in time to visit Canton on this very special day. The Canton Chamber of Commerce will present a Founder's Day resolution to the township.

Other township departments and businesses have planned events in connection with a Founder's Day ceremony. The township administration building will host an open house the entire day, with refreshments available to visitors. The Canton Fire Department will host an open house on Founder's Day as well. Both fire stations in Canton will be open for tours throughout the day. In addition

Cont. on pg. 4

Canton may expand golfing under new recreation plan

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

Canton residents may see more soccer fields, softball diamonds and a bigger township golf course in 1984.

These projects, and several others, are part of a new recreation master plan unanimously approved by the Canton Recreation Committee. Although final adoption of the plan by the Canton Board of Trustees has not taken place, Recreation Supervisor Mike Gouin said he is "cautiously optimistic" that the board will accept and encourage the recreation concepts presented in the plan.

The new recreation master plan has been in the making for nine months. Gouin and Canton Planner James Kosteva worked with the Canton Recreation Committee, the Canton Township Board, township staff and two graduate students from the School of Natural Resources at the University of Michigan to rewrite a five year recreation concept for the township. The last master plan was written in 1977.

Key concepts in the new plan revolve around the acquisition of additional park acreage in the township and improvement of the parks which already exist. Gouin said expansion of the Fellows Creek Golf Course and improvement of the Canton Recreation Complex are projects slated for 1984 approval by the board.

Kosteva said completion of the Canton Recreation Complex is a major priority adopted by the Recreation Committee in the plan.

Development of an additional 20 acres of park in the complex, located directly behind Canton Township Hall, will take place with board of trustee approval. The park currently encompasses about 50 acres.

The addition of more soccer fields, baseball diamonds and a play area for children have been planned in the complex. Landscaping, drinking fountains, restrooms and paved parking will also be added. Gouin said the township will apply for \$200,000 in federal grant money to fund the improvements. Gouin also said a concession building has already been planned and will be built this spring.

In addition to land improvements on the Canton Recreation Complex, Kosteva said the new master plan also stresses the importance of land acquisition for future recreation use. The master plan recommends that the Fellows Creek Golf Course, a 110 acre township owned golf course, be expanded from an 18 to 27 hole course this summer. A new club house has also been recommended.

"The golf course has helped provide a number of other recreation facilities in the township because of the revenues it has provided," Kosteva said. "There is an even greater demand for golfing with leagues and other groups and presently the golf course is not able to accommodate these groups."

Cont. on pg. 6



**Snow
Plower?**

NEITHER rain nor snow ... keeps Plymouth's Bill Saxton from tilling his garden soil. (Crier photo by Cheryl Eberwein.)

PLYMOUTH - CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

MARCH 1984



MONDAY

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

| | | | | | |
|--|---|---|--------------------------|---|--|
| | | | | <p>1. ITALIAN PIZZA</p> | <p>2. TURKEY GRAVY OVER BISCUIT OR FISH SANDWICH</p> |
| <p>5. BBQ BEEF ON A BUN OR MEXICAN PIZZA</p> | <p>6. LASAGNA OR HAMBURGER</p> | <p>7. SUBMARINE SANDWICH OR GRILLED CHEESE SANDWICH</p> | <p>8. ITALIAN PIZZA</p> | <p>9. CHICKEN NUGGETS OR MACARONI & CHEESE</p> | |
| <p>12. MEXICAN TACOS OR MANAGERS CHOICE</p> | <p>13. SPAGHETTI & MEAT SAUCE OR HOT DOG ON A BUN</p> | <p>14. GRILLED HAM & CHEESE SANDWICH OR TUNA NOODLE CASSEROLE</p> | <p>15. ITALIAN PIZZA</p> | <p>16. FISH SANDWICH OR SLOPPY JOE</p> | |
| <p>19. FOOT LONG ON A BUN OR CHILE CON CARNE</p> | <p>20. SALISBURY STEAK OR MANAGERS CHOICE</p> | <p>21. SUBMARINE SANDWICH OR NACHO & CHEESE DIP</p> | <p>22. ITALIAN PIZZA</p> | <p>23. FRIED CHICKEN OR MACARONI & CHEESE</p> | |
| <p>26. MEAT PIE WITH GRAVY OR CHEESEBURGER</p> | <p>27. SPAGHETTI & MEAT SAUCE OR MANAGERS CHOICE</p> | <p>28. MEXICAN TACOS OR FISH SANDWICH</p> | <p>29. ITALIAN PIZZA</p> | <p>30. HOT TURKEY SANDWICH OR GRILLED CHEESE SANDWICH</p> | |

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TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR GREAT COUPON OFFER:

City, Twp. gang up on burglaries

BY MIKE FOLEY

Potential burglars might find The Community a bad place to do business in the future if officials have their way.

A joint Plymouth City-Township meeting was held on Feb. 23 to give a presentation on neighborhood watch programs.

Plymouth City Police Chief Ralph White is seeking to establish neighborhood watches in the city to go along with already established programs in the township.

"The neighborhood watch programs were tried a few years ago in the city but they never got off the ground," White said. "They're seemed to be some interest at the meeting to try again."

Plymouth Township Police Chief Carl Berry said there was a good mix of township and city residents at the meeting.

The neighborhood watch program which is successful in many other communities, seeks to inform citizens how they can help cut crime in their neighborhoods.

"The program breeds concern among neighbors. It gets people to take an interest in their community," Berry said.

"Neighborhood watch programs tend to get the residents more involved. It is a good public relations program. These programs tend to generate more calls of a suspicious nature," White said.

"The calls tend to be, 'There's someone messing around at the house next door.' It gets people thinking about their neighbors.

"The problem in the city is the lack of homeowner or block groups. But neighborhood watch programs have been know to generate new concerns for other social problems."

The township's watch program has nine groups now and Berry says that about covers the township.

"What we have to do now is continue to update the citizens," Berry said. "We distribute neighborhood watch information sheets concerning criminal activities in each area."

"We might be able to give descriptions of cars or suspects, or new ideas to protect themselves. Through newspapers, cable television, meetings and the info sheet, we have a good network.

"The groups don't patrol, they are just a step above being passive. All it takes is people being concerned about their neighbors."

White says that the watch program has to be by the citizens.

"This is not a police program, it's a citizens program," White said. "The homeowners have to be their own leaders. The police should only be used as a resource."

"After the fact police work, doesn't cut it anymore."

Money is not a problem in the watch programs.

"Time spent would be the biggest expense," White said. "And most of that would be my extra-time. Erecting signs would be the only other expense, and that's minimal too."

The city-township officials plan to meet with concerned citizens again in the spring to further the program.



No serious injuries...

This accident occurred at the corner of Ann Arbor Road and Main Street in Plymouth, Friday at 10:30 p.m. A passenger and a driver in the car shown were taken to St. Mary's Hospital where they were treated and released. The driver of the other car, Theodore

Sache, was cited for driving with a suspended driver's license. The injured were Catherine Ratkos, 17, of Livonia and Patricia Platter, 7, of Canton. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd.)

Group home planned for Lexington St.

BY MIKE FOLEY

Wayne Community Living Services (WCLS), a state mental health agency, is planning to open a group home at 1725 Lexington in Plymouth which will serve as a residence for six adults with mental retardation.

New Worlds Inc., a non-profit organization, is in the process of negotiating a lease for the home on Lexington.

New Worlds also is applying for an application to the Department of Social Services for a license to operate the home.

Ken Stockton, the director of public affairs for WCLS, said he doesn't know the time frame for opening the home or for approval of the application.

"We want to be open and upfront about opening group homes. We will notify neighbors within a 500 foot radius of the site, send mailings out and meet with them," Stockton said.

"We will also meet with the city and answer their questions, and provide more information about the planned home. The city in turn must notify everyone within a 1,500 foot radius."

The home will have to meet stringent requirements set-up by the state, Stockton said.

"There are two ways we go about starting a home like this. Either we build our own, with barrier-free construction or we find suitable established homes which we can adapt," Stockton said.

Stockton said that Richard Snyder, executive director of New Worlds Inc. and administrator of the home, is hoping to secure a long-term lease for the group home.

Snyders is a member of the Association for Retarded Citizens and has experience in special education.

The DSS will evaluate both the applicant and the home before making a decision. The DSS will also notify the city concerning the application.

WCLS will monitor the care and training of the group home residents, and provide support services. The support staff will include a psychologist, nurse, speech therapist, occupational therapist and dietician.

Residents attend school or workshop programs during the day. Evenings and weekends are spent in supervised recreational and training programs.

WCLS is the community placement center which has recently encompassed the previous functions of the Plymouth Center, Northville Residential Training Center and Southgate Regional Center.

Woman guilty in car manslaughter

A Plymouth woman pled guilty to manslaughter last Wednesday in Wayne County Circuit Court in connection with a fatal accident which took place Jan. 27, 1983, Canton police said.

Jeannette Koziarski, 37, of Turtlehead Street in Plymouth pled guilty before Judge Joseph Sullivan for the fatal car accident death of Lawrence A. Konkol of Canton Township, police said. Police reports said Koziarski's blood alcohol content was .19 at the time the Ford Road accident occurred.

Koziarski is free on bond awaiting a sentencing date in circuit court.

Starkweather switch on Mon. agenda

Snowday for school board

The board of education had a snow day Monday!

The Plymouth-Canton school board meeting scheduled for last Monday has been moved to Monday, March 5, school officials announced.

Approximately three inches of snow and the threat of several more led to the decision Monday afternoon to cancel the school board meeting scheduled for Central Middle School.

The agenda has been moved to March 5 and the location will be Tanger Elementary School. Some of the items on the agenda are: approving field trips to New York City and the Toronto Science Center, adopting a revised operating budget for the current year, approving a hike in summer school rates, and approving changes to the field trip policy.

Prior to the snow, March 5 at Tanger had been set aside by the board to consider eliminating regular classrooms at Starkweather School and housing just preschool programs there. According to a tentative plan submitted by the administration, the bulk of the students now at Starkweather would go to Tanger, with some Tanger students being shifted to other schools.

Celebrate Canton!

Cont. from pg. 1

to tours, firefighters will also conduct blood pressure checks and CPR demonstrations throughout the day. Balloons and coloring books will be provided for "junior firefighters" and carnations will be given out to women.

Firefighters will also hold fire extinguisher demonstrations at 10:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. and Jaws and rescue demonstrations at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.. All demonstrations be held at Station One. A film on firefighting will also be shown periodically at Station One. Canton Fire Station One is located on the corner of Cherry Hill and Canton Center roads. Fire Station Two is located on Warren Road between Lilley and Warren roads.

The Canton Police Department is also hosting an open house on Founder's Day. The Canton Police Department is located on Geddes Road.

Meijer Thrifty Acres will be serving cake and coffee to its first 150 shoppers on March 7 and Frank McMurray, a member of the Sesquicentennial Committee, will serve cake and coffee to visitors on Founder's Day at his business as well. McMurray's insurance office is located at 5773 Canton Center Road. Other businesses in the township may also recognize Founder's Day.

Dingeldey said Sesquicentennial activities throughout the rest of the year have also been planned by the committee.

A Sesquicentennial Ball has been planned in connection with the Founder's Day ceremony. The ball, which should beckon all fair belles and fine gents from their quarters March 10, will be held at the UAW Hall on Michigan Avenue. Party-attending folks will be treated to food, drinks and a live band from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets are \$15 per person. Costumes of the era are not required, but are encouraged.

The Canton Parks and Recreation Committee will hold a kite contest at the end of March in honor of the township's birthday celebration, and April 12 and 14 the Canton Senior Kitchen Band will strut their stuff in a band follies show to be



MATCHING LACE AND MATERIAL, Sesquicentennial Chairman Mary Dingeldey (right) helps Sandy Preblich (center) and Fran Hopkins choose the right trims for their Sesquicentennial ball gowns. (Crier photo by Phyllis Redfern)

held at the the Canton High School Little Theater.

May will be politician month in Canton when an officials' exchange is sponsored for the Sequicentennial celebration. The exchange will take place during Michigan week.

May will also see those newly fuzzy-faced Canton police playing a Sesquicentennial game of baseball on the 18th.

Both the police department and the fire department will show their Sesquicentennial spirit on June 3 when they host a golf tournament. Later in June, the Canton Country Festival will boast a historical parade theme in honor of the Sesquicentennial. A time capsule has already been prepared by the Sesquicentennial Committee and will be buried in September on the grounds of the Canton Historical Museum on Canton Center Road.

July 4 promises to be a big one in

Canton as the community celebrates the birthday of the nation in a Sesquicentennial year. Fireworks will abound and sparklers and firecrackers are sure to find their way into the celebration as well. A community picnic has also been planned for July. The picnic will combine old fashioned food, games and relaxation in a social gathering for the entire community.

August will come up smelling like impatiens in the township - since this flower has been chosen by the Sequicentennial Committee as the official Sesquicentennial flower. Contests for the best use of the impatiens in a garden will be held in August by the Sesquicentennial committee.

In addition to the time capsule burial in September, Dingeldey said a historical tour of Canton will take place during the month. At least eight historical sights around the community will be toured on the walk. And for those residents who

would rather run than walk to celebrate the Sesquicentennial, the Canton Recreation Department is sponsoring a Fun Run Sept. 16.

Although the Sesquicentennial Committee plans to participate in the tree lighting ceremony in December, the whole birthday celebration will draw to a close with a Harvest Festival scheduled for October.

A book on the history of Canton Township will become available in May, and a Sesquicentennial cookbook is already available. A Sesquicentennial newspaper, available this week, will be distributed to every home in Canton. Additional copies of this newspaper will be available at news stands, at Canton Township Hall, at the Police Department and Fire Departments, at the Canton Chamber of Commerce and at McMurray Insurance.

PRESIDENT ANDREW JACKSON NEARS NEW CANTON, PLANS BIG SEND-OFF

Youngstown, Ohio: President Andrew Jackson arrived here late yesterday afternoon. He is enroute to Canton Township, in the Michigan Territory, on a trip that began in Washington several weeks ago. The president has made numerous speeches in cities and villages along the way.

Since this is not an election year, it is believed in some circles that the trip's purpose is to gather support for Jackson. He has always enjoyed a good reputation in The West and he hopes to draw upon his allies in his growing struggles with congressional leaders. The president, however, dismisses this speculation.

He maintains that his only motivation is the desire to help the citizens of Canton give their new community a strong send-off. His speeches on this trip seem to back up his sincerity on that point. The farther west he comes, the less he speaks of the banking

controversy back east. Instead, he concentrates more and more on issues important to his western audiences.

Last night, in a speech at the mayor's house, Jackson did not mention the banking decision. Youngstown is Jackson's first stop in Ohio and he used the occasion to express his hope that the state can amicably resolve its continuing dispute with Michigan. This conflict involves the boundary between the state of Ohio and the Territory of Michigan.

Toledo is at stake in the dispute. Two survey lines of the border exist. One puts Toledo in Michigan and the other in Ohio. Each side wants the city because of the important port of Maumee Bay. Jackson finds himself in an awkward position on this issue.

Michigan is run by "Jackson men" and he hopes to cultivate support in that state. But he is also well liked in Ohio which is already a state and is a strong force in

Congress. Jackson needs Ohio's aid right now to ward off the attacks of Clay and his followers.

He did not, however, come down solidly on that state's side. He may have felt that such a decision was inappropriate since his

Olympic torch bearer sought

Are you up for a little Olympic gold? Waste Management, Inc., through its local operating division, Woodland Meadows Landfill, is searching for a local torch bearer to sponsor in the 1984 Olympic Torch relay.

The 1984 relay, the longest ever, will begin May 8 in New York City and will end 82 days later in the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum. The relay will cover 19,000 kilometers, or 12,000 miles, and pass through some 1,000 communities throughout the United States.

Selection of the torch bearer will be made by reviewing essays of 250 words

ultimate destination is Michigan. Instead he sat on the fence and spoke of the cooperative spirit which he was sure both parties could use to resolve their differences. He is likely to be just as evasive on this touchy issue when he reaches Michigan.

or less submitted by qualified applicants. Applicants must be from Plymouth, Canton, Plymouth Township or Van Buren Township. They must be between the ages of 16 and 26 and must be able to demonstrate their ability to complete a one kilometer run with a two pound torch.

Essays must be submitted by Friday, March 9 by 5 p.m. to the Canton Recreation Department in Canton Township Hall. The essay should address why the applicant feels he or she should be selected to carry the torch, and represent the ideals reflected by the Olympics.

Fight fires and ice?

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

When it's 10 degrees outside and the wind chill is 18 below, the last thing anyone wants to do is get soaked with water.

But getting water-logged in the middle of winter is merely a part of the job for The Plymouth-Canton Community's firefighters.

With the unusually cold temperatures The Community has experienced this winter, firefighters take on additional risks in their profession. Frostbite, hypothermia, and weather fatigue can create dangerous, sometimes life-threatening conditions under which firefighters must work. Mechanical problems, frozen hydrants and icy roads can create more.

How do firefighters cope with the added problems winter creates for them? Carefully and seriously, fire department officials say and always with an eye to sudden problems which may arise.


Captain Art Winkel, fire inspector for Canton, said wind chill and exposed skin can create serious problems for firefighters battling winter blazes. A constant spray of water blowing back onto firefighters can freeze on them creating conditions ripe for hypothermia and frostbite.

"Dressing correctly is extremely important," Winkel said. "The firemen have clothes like heavy duty bunker pants which help to keep them warm when its so cold outside."

Winkel said the worst time a firefighter goes through when putting out a winter fire is rolling the hose up and cleaning up the operation at the end.

"You've been sweating from the heat

Cont. on pg. 18



addenda & errata

In last week's Crier story on the new Canton Police Department contract (The Crier, Feb. 22, pg. 7), it was not clearly mentioned that the police contract was the result of Act 312 arbitration between the township and the Police Officers Association of Michigan. The Canton Board of Trustees, in approving the contract for the police officers, was fulfilling a state mandated contract which could only be challenged with additional funding and time in court.

Information regarding the Elks "Hoop Shoot" in last weeks paper was given incorrectly to The Crier sports department from the Elks. The correct spellings of the local winners names are Mark Staniforth and Allison Brenny. Allison attends Our Lady of Good Counsel School. Allison made 19 out of 25 shots to take first place.



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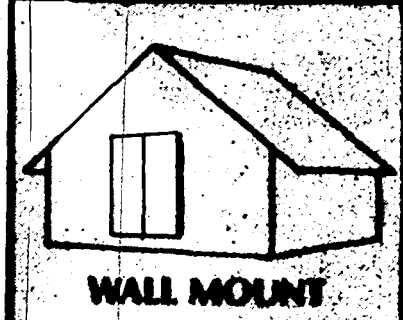
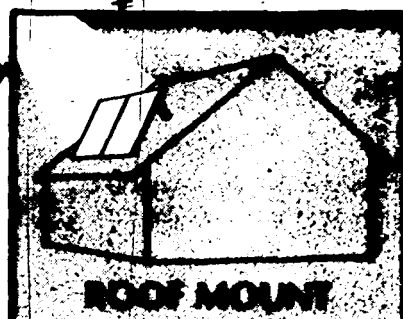
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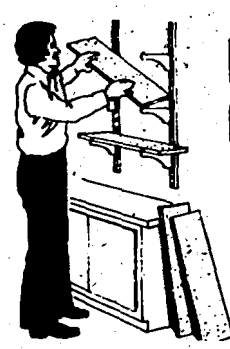


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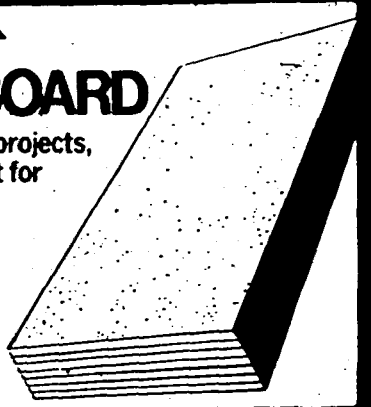
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Golf course adds holes

Cont. from pg. 1

Gouin added the nine hole expansion of the course will not cost taxpayers any money. The expansion will be paid for through golf course revenues already earned from the facility. The township is now in negotiation for a suitable parcel of land for the expansion.

"These are tough negotiations," Kosteva said, "but if we run into obstacles in negotiations in one direction, we have the option of looking in the other."

Land acquisition and development were identified as priorities in the recreation plan through three different analyses. The first was based on a comparison between Canton's recreation program and national recreation standards according to the National Recreation and Park Association.

The second analysis was based on Canton's geography. Canton was divided into five different communities and several different neighborhoods in order to evaluate how residents' recreation needs are being met.

The third analysis involved group evaluation of Canton's top recreation needs. Board members, Recreation Committee members and other township staff members were asked to rank their recreation priorities in Canton. The evaluations were combined to come up with a master priority list.

Gouin said the recreation committee will be looking for more public input in this recreation plan than past plans have sought.

"We want to establish a timetable to pinpoint needs in the community," he said. "We'd like to conduct a public survey so we know township recreation interests and so we can document any need to deviate from the national standards."

Although the master plan was written as a guide for Canton Township, other governments may be affected by the directives it takes. The plan suggests the township purchase or lease the Lower Rouge River Parkway property from the Wayne County Road Commission. The parkway, once purchased by the county with the idea of developing a linear park similar to the Edward Hines Parkway, runs along I-275 west to Canton Center Road.

The recreation plan calls for development of passive recreation space



along the corridor. Hiking and jogging trails, bike paths and areas for cross-country skiing would be developed.

The recreation master plan also suggests Canton develop a linear park in the Morton-Taylor woods area. This area would also be used for passive recreation purposes.

"Although we meet local park requirements in most areas, there are still deficiencies in the township," Kosteva said.

Gouin added that passive recreation areas are the biggest difficulty the township faces. "We need to be doing something about passive recreation areas and green belts now," Gouin said. "As urban sprawl takes place, there are no green belts being left. If we don't address

these needs in Canton the same thing that happened to Detroit will happen here."

In addition to linear parks, the master plan also encourages Canton to investigate options for leasing school property for the development of recreation areas. Bike trails linking parks together and looping through the township business areas will also be established. These trails would connect with the I-275 bike trail which now exists.

Both Kosteva and Gouin said the recreation master plan takes a hard look at recreation needs in Canton. If the plan is adopted by the Board of Trustees, it will be submitted to the Michigan Department of Natural Resources for final approval. The plan is scheduled for board consideration at the March 13 township meeting.

What Canton parks need

Canton's recreation needs were determined on the basis of three different analyses (see related article). Recreation acreage deficiencies, when combined with information on facility shortcomings, resulted in the following recreation suggestions:

- At least 228.3 more acres of parkland should be established in Canton by 1995. This includes the development of private neighborhood parks.
- By 1995, at least two more regulation size baseball fields, both lighted, will be needed. Three public swimming pools and two quarter mile tracks will be necessary.
- There exists a need for more badminton courts (11 to 12 courts), soccer fields (14), volleyball courts (10 to 11), softball and youth size baseball fields (five to six) and one multiple recreation use facility.
- The township needs to add an additional 160.5 acres of passive recreation acreage by 1995.
- Of the five areas designated as separate communities in Canton, four need increased park development.

Additional recreation concerns include recreation opportunities for physically and emotionally handicapped individuals, winter recreation, improvement of the parks which presently exist in the township and increased indoor recreation facilities.

Commission okays new maintenance contract bid

BY MIKE FOLEY

The Plymouth City Commission approved a bid of \$9,520 for a preventative maintenance contract for several city buildings at their Feb. 21 meeting.

The bid of Michigan Heating and Air Conditioning will require them to perform periodic scheduled maintenance checks on city owned property.

City Manager Henry Graper said at the city commission meeting that the preventative maintenance of mechanical equipment is a cost-effective control for alleviating major repair bills.

The buildings under control by the new contract will be, Plymouth City Hall, Dunning-Hough Library, 35th District Court House and the Plymouth Cultural Center.

The Plymouth Historical Museum may also join in on the contract, at a later time, if they find the service feasible and within their budget.

The city plans to pay for the new service on a monthly basis from the Facilities Maintenance Fund. The monthly bill will be \$510 for the Cultural Center and \$212.50 for the city hall, library and court house.

The city hall and cultural center's portion of the cost will come from the general fund. The library will fund their portion from the library fund. The district court will be billed separately.

Michigan Heating and Air Conditioning had the low bid for the service. The company has presently performs work for the city and Graper says he is satisfied with their work.

The service will include quarterly inspections and servicing of mechanical equipment at city hall, library and court house, and monthly inspections and servicing at the cultural center.

The resolution was passed by the commission with a unanimous vote.

K of C Hall is hit by morning theft

The Knights of Columbus Hall was broken early Saturday morning and an undetermined amount of money and property were taken, according to police reports.

The Hall, located on Fair St. in Plymouth, was broken into through a former doorway, since boarded up according to reports.

Inside the Hall several vending machines, a safe, and every room in the building were broken into, police say.

City police also say the K of C Credit Union was broken into but it is not known how much money if any was taken.

Police have no suspects at this time, and no estimate of the amount stolen in the incident. They are investigating the incident.

Omnicom adds new office

Omnicom Cablevision subscribers can now come to the Plymouth office in Westchester Square to do most of their Omnicom business, programming and community service, director Suzanne Skubick announced.

Until recently the main customer service office has been the Canton office on Ronda Drive. But now the Plymouth office is able to answer many customer inquiries which include switching converter boxes, picking up descramblers, accepting payments, taking new orders and scheduling disconnects.

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Crier



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A CANTON FIREMAN washes down the charred remains of a household Friday afternoon after a fire destroyed it. (crier photo by Mike Foley)

Home destroyed by fire

A house located on Ridge Road north of Cherry Hill Road was almost completely destroyed in a fire which started in a woodstove, Canton firefighters said.

Firefighters responded to a call at 11 a.m. on Feb. 24 and found the entire house engulfed in smoke. Fire reports said the fire started in the basement of the house in the stove.

Firefighters who tried to enter the smoking structure were uninjured when the living room floor collapsed. No one was in the residence at the time the fire occurred.

The home owners, Phil and Norma West said they were not home at the time the fire broke out. "I didn't see any smoke and didn't know what was happening," Norma West said. "I came back from the doctor's office and saw the trucks and didn't know what was going on."

The fire department report said the home damage was estimated at \$45,000. Six firefighting units responded to the scene and worked on the fire for two and a half hours.

What's next move for recall?

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

A citizens group who intends to recall all seven of the Plymouth-Canton School Board members will meet on Friday to plan their next step.

Canton resident Elizabeth Barker, spokesman for the group, said the group will meet Friday to discuss their setback at the hands of the Wayne County Elections Commission on Feb. 16.

The Commission ruled that three of the five charges on the groups recall petitions were too vague to be allowed. The group now has two options - circulate the petitions and attempt to recall the board members for just the two remaining charges, or redraft the three disqualified charges and resubmit them to the election commission.

"I really don't know what we are going to do. We decided to have a meeting to decide on Friday," Barker said. "Our attorney was out of town last week.

"We also wanted to have the meeting because a lot more parents have expressed an interest and want to get involved, we want them to come to the meeting also. It is just a matter of getting a time on Friday when the most can make it," she said.

The wording approved by the commission as being clear enough for potential signers to understand was:

- His-her failure to exercise fiscal responsibility by voting for an unnecessary change in the middle school day at a cost of approximately \$300,000.

- His-her failure to exercise fiscal responsibility by not taking steps to terminate the existing food management contract despite a \$36,000 loss since September of 1983.

Disallowed by the election commission as being too vague were charges that the board members caused the strike last fall, that they used legal processes to thwart strike negotiations, and that they failed to respond to proof that erroneous material was present in curriculum guides.

Attention senior parents

All parents of seniors at Canton High school are invited to a general meeting to organize committees for the annual post-graduation Senior Party. The meeting date is Tuesday, March 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the Canton cafeteria.

The party is given by the parents of Canton seniors with the support of school personnel to provide the seniors with a safe and memorable last activity together. This year's theme is "The Roaring Twenties" and the parents need you to donate food, deal blackjack, help decorate (are you good with a hammer or a paintbrush?), sell tickets, make posters, or clean up.

Please plan to attend the meeting or call the general chairpersons, Pat and Gordon Eddy, 455-1431, and volunteer your help to make this party the best yet for your senior.

Graduation date for Canton High School is June 13.

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community opinions



The Community Crier

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Cupid's arrow was an accurate golf ball

Twenty-three years, three months and 14 days had elapsed since holding this particular bit of heaven in my arms for the first time and hearing Rev. Donald Yost intone this past Saturday in Ann Arbor's Northside Community Church, "Who gives this woman to be married to this man?"

When God allowed Mother Goose and me a daughter, we labeled her Betty. We knew it would have to be a girl because the birth was on a holiday when there are no mail deliveries anyway.

Believe me, she grew into a gorgeous bride and she and her chosen mate, John, had our full blessing when they repeated their marriage vows.

In the early years, Allan Beck's description of a girl never quite fit. You know, the line which reads, "Innocence playing in the mud, beauty standing on its head, and motherhood dragging a doll by the foot."

The memory is not of dolls, but of a sixth grade lad in a sandlot football game in Arch Vallier's back yard exclaiming in wonderment as he dragged the explosive ball carrier to earth, "Hey, guys, it's a girl!"

A southpaw, she could fling the pigskin with the accuracy of a Frankie Albert. She was born with a golf swing that would make Sammy Snead proud to be her daddy. She can make a saxophone weep.

Her beauty and cooking artistry come from her mother, her writing skill (which is considerable) from her Aunt Martha, her stubbornness from both sides of the family, and her common sense from the Lord himself.

It was older brother Bob and his friends who saw to a worthy part of her growing-up education, and they did it well. We couldn't quarrel. We respected them.

There were other valued tutors, too, such as Salem's then-golf coach Bob Waters, bandmaster Jim Griffith and the Thrashers, Ted and Marge, who helped Betty face the problems of the teen years.

We like her, and we like the man she chose to be our son-in-law, tall, strong, determined, hard working and capable of striking a golf ball to the fringe of a green which the card ways is 315 yards from the tee.

In fact, it was golf which brought them together. Last

Through Bifocals

By Fred DeLano



spring, John was practicing iron shots at the Ann Arbor golf course where Betty, an Eastern Michigan University graduate, is assistant supervisor. He was knocking a bag of balls toward an unidentified miss who was standing down range with her own set of clubs.

When she slapped them back, one by one, with an accuracy that matched John's own, he felt they had been aimed for his heart from Cupid's bow itself. Not quite a year later, they are man and wife.

Reverend Yost also is a golfer, playing regularly at the same course, and it has led to the three of them becoming good friends. This was highly evident in the depth of sincerity as he conducted the service at his church.

It is only natural in Ann Arbor to ask anyone named Yost whether he is related to Fielding H. Yost, coach of Michigan's great "point a minute" football teams early in the century. His answer was negative, and in fact he graduated from Ohio State.

In the joy of the occasion I forgave him that blunder, figuring it was there he had learned to pray so well and so often while the Buckeyes absorbed their Michigan defeats.

When last seen, the bride and groom had danced the evening away and were packing for that golfers' paradise known as Pinehurst. Please, God, may them ever have the peace of mind and sense of kindness to others that You gave them on their wedding day.

Land deal should be reached

The Canton Township Board and the Plymouth-Canton School Board should reach an agreement so that Canton can use vacant school district property for recreation programs.

Letters have been going back and forth between Canton Township Supervisor James Poole and schools Superintendent Dr. John Hoben for the last couple months - discussing a concept that seems fairly simple to us.

The school district should let the Canton recreation department use vacant property that the schools are trying to sell or saving for possible future school sites.

Back in the olden days, the school board bought a number of parcels in The Community as future school sites. In some cases, the schools were built on the sites - in the case of some other sites, the population never developed to warrant building a school there.

The board of education has discussed this surplus property, and although they believe some sites should be reserved for potential future growth - much of it can be sold off. The board of education has asked the administration to prepare a list of sites which can be sold and sites to be reserved.

Vacant sites in both of these categories should be available for recreational use by Canton, or other local municipalities, as long as no permanent structures are added. Property to be sold could be used by Canton until a buyer is found, other property could be used until it is needed for a school site.

Canton and the schools have not had the most amiable relationship in the past, but the two should set personalities aside and reach an agreement for the good of the taxpayers.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Berry missed - should have shot animal's owner

EDITOR:

My only comment on the Carl Berry situation is that he did make a mistake, a bad one - he should have taken a pot shot at the owner or human being who turned the dumb animal loose. The stupid human knew better, the dumb one did not.

I, too, would like to see an ordinance of some kind to help control dogs and cats roaming at random on the streets. I live on Harvey and used to watch my neighbor on Ann Street escort his little dog to the alley, stand in the shadows and watch it do his daily duty in my yard.

We yelled, chased, etc. and finally the man got the drift and kept his pet home. It is indeed repulsive to walk through your yard or watch your grandchildren at play and have them run to the house with dog dirt on their clothes and shoes.

And to the author of the 'crab' letter, I don't have to fence my yard because of someone else's ignorance. Good for you Carl Berry, I for one am all for you.

H.E. WILLIAMS

community opinions

Plymouth rock? You can dream on pilgrims...

This is a special request column. Let me tell you all about it.

Seems I was out and about running through the streets the other day when a voice came from a car, stopped at a stoplight.

The voice yelled, "Hey Foley," and since that's my name I looked over.

It was a coach from my high school days. The coach of Farmington Harrison's arch-rival, Farmington High.

This track and cross-country coach said, "I've been reading your column's." It seems that he had moved to Plymouth and was an avid(?) reader of The Crier.

Well, as the light changed, he yelled, "Why don't you write something interesting?" I shrugged, I thought I had been.

He finished by saying, "Write about Rock n' Roll."

So here it goes.

Now like any red-blooded young



Just a moment

By Mike Foley

American, I'm a fan of good music.

And good music in my humble opinion is rock.

I like almost all of it. From the oldtime Stones, Doors, Who and such, to the best of the new including, Violent Femmes, Psychodelic Furs and the Alarm.

Even Rush, Zeppelin, Blue Oyster Cult and the newer mundane posers (read mainstream) groups like Duran Duran, Culture Club and the Clash heading that way, I can stand to listen to.

But where-oh-where in The Community can you hear good music?

The answer?

Nowhere mon frere.

The bars in The Community are virtual wastelands for live music. Even the jukebox's don't have any decent music to titillate the ears of a self-proclaimed music lover.

Checking out one local jukebox I found lots of Glen Campbell's, Tammy Wynette's and other delights, but not even a Bob Seger in the heart of Silver Bullet country.

What's going on here?

Do all the local bar owners want to force us to head off to Ann Arbor or Detroit for some music?

What happened to the Center Stage in Canton?

When I was younger that was one of the better places in the suburban area. Major or soon to be major acts often stopped by for a performance or two, and now its closed down.

As far as I'm concerned Tim Grand on WSDP is the only one with the right ideas about music with his program.

So far I've asked six questions in this column and I've got no answers. But here's a suggestion.

Somebody open up a rock bar please. Buy the Four Seasons and make it a bar-entertainment center.

How can East Lansing and Ann Arbor, not to mention Detroit, support so many good bars - with good music, seven nights a week?

I'm only asking for one.

Then maybe I could write a column about rock n' roll, instead of the lack of it. Sorry coach.

Unsolicited Remarks

By Rachael Dolson

Don't yell fire, unless you filled out your card first

I've worked as a reporter for about five years now, and of the ten or so boards and councils that I've studied up close - the Plymouth-Canton school board gets the worst grades on "citizen's comments."

Our school board requires that anyone wishing to comment fill out a card PRIOR TO THE BEGINNING OF THE MEETING with their name and which item they would like to comment on.

To quote Superintendent Dr. John M. Hoben's recent memo to the board: "Citizen input at a particular time on the agenda ... must be requested in advance." I would underline 'must be' - as it is the memo - except my machine can't underline.

Later, the memo says: "It is always possible that the board's discussion at this point on the agenda may invoke some spontaneous comments by administration, staff, the press, and possibly citizens. However, I wish to state, once again, that citizen participation during the meeting is clearly slated to be at two points on the agenda - under 'citizen's non-agenda item comments' or during discussion of specific 'action items' issues, and then only when a written request to do so has been given to the board president prior to the beginning of the meeting."

This smacks of a school classroom, not a school board meeting of mostly adults.

I see no reason why the citizens' comments policy should be so restrictive.

At best there are 10 or 15 citizens at the average board meeting - there is no reason why people can't speak in an orderly fashion - just raise their hands and be recognized.

This fill-out-a-card-prior policy has only goal - limiting and restricting public comments - a deplorable goal for a school board to have.

Suppose you came to speak on one item, filled out your card etc., then discovered as you sat there that another item on the agenda was a bus route right by your house? Oops, the meetings started - too late for you to fill out another card.

What if I wanted to say "I believe the first floor of this building is on fire." Gosh, I didn't think ahead and fill out a card, guess I'll just have to sit there and roast until Hoben, or one of the others allowed to spontaneously speak, figures it out.

I can see that there could be some extreme situations (board meetings during a strike, for example) when large crowds turn out. Extreme situations call for drastic measures: a time limit and maybe the cards are needed then.

But for the majority of the board meetings - when a handful of citizens have come to the meeting to comment on an issue or just observe the board - comments, discussion, and suggestions should flow between everyone present.

Soccer team kudos given

EDITOR:

I would like to congratulate the Plymouth Patriots indoor soccer team on a fine indoor season. They took second place in the first session and were undefeated champions in the second session. They should be very proud of themselves.

The players are: Brandon Baker, Jeff Burns, Casey Czplewski, Kyle DeBord, Brian Dimoff, Geoff Eisenlord, Mark Henry, Jason Hoover, Joe Hutco, Jason Jenkins, K.C. Kirkpatrick, Derek Olson, Joe Riehl, Jimmy Taylor, and Joe Tippmann.

Also, I would like to thank both coaches who did such an excellent job teaching the team a new style of soccer. Without them, the season would not have been such a total success. Thank you coach Dave Eisenlord and coach Ed Rhiel - you should be as proud as the boys are.

I am proud to be your sponsor.

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Warm weather wishes!

It seemed almost too good to believe.

Yet there it was, for everyone in The Plymouth-Canton Community to see, feel and enjoy. Sunshine, warmth, Spring.

For the past two weeks, an uninterrupted stream of lazy yellow light-waves turned neighborhoods and streets into celebrations and warm weather carnivals. Main attractions centered around children and bicycles, teenagers in convertibles, business people eating leisurely park lunches, and seniors strolling the walkways intent on enjoying themselves.

Those less optimistic than most, however, stubbornly clung to winter coats and hats, determined to prove that not all people were so easily fooled by this tantalizing February tease.

While even their willpower nearly collapsed, as one week of sun turned into two, common sense prevailed and yesterday they were triumphant as cool winds became cold and snow once again



From the Inside Looking Out

By Cheryl Eberwein

buried thoughts of tennis, softball and running shoes.

We all took a deep breath when approaching our familiar world outside again last night.

But for all of the meaning this snow-covered victory had, I would much rather suffer the defeat I did. For at least two weeks my sweaters remained untouched on a shelf in my closet and I was assured even unusual events have a common place in my life. And for two weeks my spirits rose, lifted by the hopeful promise this little bit of Spring brought along with it.

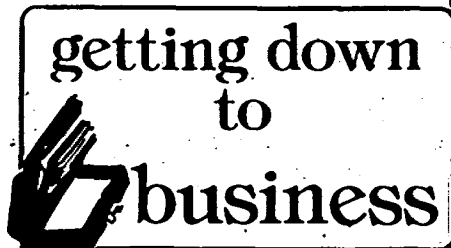
Tax break needed, firm says Will plastics firm locate in vacant Twp. plant?

BY MIKE FOLEY

Plymouth Township may add one more name to its list of industries inside its boundaries, and the company may be operating as soon as June.

Key International Manufacturing Inc., New York Corporation with headquarters in Southfield, is considering relocating and consolidating two plants presently operating in Walled Lake and Farmington Hills, to the vacant Associated Spring plant at 40300 Plymouth Rd.

The industrial site, which has been idle for over a year, may be purchased if a property tax abatement and EDC



financing can be arranged through Plymouth Township.

The tax abatement would be at a rate of 50 per cent of normal taxes for a term up to 12 years and the financing would be

through a yet-to-be-approved or established, township EDC.

The township board was expected to move on establishment of an EDC at its Tuesday meeting.

Key Manufacturing employs 100 workers at its Farmington location and another 150 in Walled Lake.

James Rose, vice-president of the Key plastics group, says these employees will have the choice of moving to the new location, but that a number of them won't because of the increased distance.

Additional new business, anticipated in the second quarter of 1984, plus openings from non-transferring employees, will open up job opportunities for Plymouth Township residents.

The A-Line Plastics Division, of Key International Manufacturing Inc. is involved in the molding, assembling and shipping of plastic injection molded automotive parts and components.

The company is seeking tax-relief under Act 198 for the Associated Spring Facility. Key considers the property tax-relief provided by the act as a vital in-

centive for consolidation of its operations and its move to the township.

Consolidation means greater economies of scale, compared to operating two plants, which is important in the highly competitive auto industry.

The move would also give Key sufficient space for future expansion at one location.

The movement of the industry to the township would require no zoning changes, changes in utilities, intersections or streets.

Key can not receive tax-relief for the proposed township facility, however, until the governing bodies of Walled Lake and Farmington Hills have consented.

The A-Lines Plastic Division was recently cited by Walled Lake City Manager Mike Dornan as the type of industry the city is aggressively recruiting. A-Lines came to Walled Lake in 1980.

The first step in Key's relocation was the expected passing of a resolution by the township board at their meeting last night, establishing a plant rehabilitation district at Associated Spring.

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Olympic mascot

SAM, THE OLYMPIC EAGLE, OFFICIAL MASCOT OF THE 1984 SUMMER OLYMPIC GAMES, visited the Plymouth 7-Eleven store at 1307 Main St. last Tuesday for pictures, hugs from the kids and some joking around. The Olympic mascot, created by Walt Disney Productions, is making stops at more than 400 7-Eleven stores to celebration Southland Corporation's sponsorship of the Olympic Games. Shown with Sam is his traveling companion Mark Redolph. (Crier photo by Phyllis Redfern.)



Something afoot?

THE PITTER-PATTER OF LITTLE SHOEBOXES? Owner William Armbruster leads the procession as Armbruster Bootery employes move

from 290 S. Main to 340 S. Main in the Plymouth Park Center. Armbruster is the first of the new tenants to move in. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd.)

Will soccer dome come to Plymouth?

Soccer in the middle of winter? It may soon come to Plymouth.

City Manager Henry Graper is in the process of negotiations with a group of businessmen, who are seeking to build an indoor soccer facility.

The group would like to buy part of the excess land at the DPW yard and erect an indoor facility.

The proposed building would measure 220' by 125'. It would be privately owned and operated.

The group would purchase one and-a-half to two acres of land. No purchase price has been revealed yet.

The group hopes to receive financial help by a tax abatement. They would also go through the city's Economic Development Corporation.

Graper said there is no financial risk to the city.

"In fact, if the facility is successful, the owners talked of giving it to the city in 12-15 years and taking a tax write-off," Graper said.

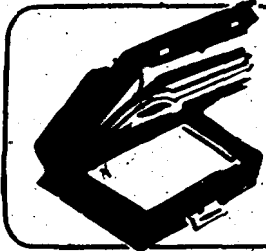
Local historian turns talents to college book

Local resident and historian Samuel Hudson is author of a recently-published book on the history of Schoolcraft College.

"Reaching Out ... A History of Schoolcraft College" chronicles the story of the college from its pre-founding in the late 1950s until 1983, the beginning of Schoolcraft's third decade.

The 204-page, illustrated book is priced at \$9.95. Proceeds from its sales have been earmarked for the Schoolcraft College Foundation's endowment fund. The book may be purchased from the bookstore at the college and at several stores in the area, including Plymouth Book World, 470 Forest, 455-8787.

Hudson is the author of two earlier



getting down
to
business

books about Plymouth for which he won an Award of Merit in 1980 from the Historical Society of Michigan. He was a member of the four citizens committees which helped found the college, and also served as a Schoolcraft Trustee from 1964-69.

The idea for a history of the college came to him when, in April of 1982, he received an invitation to Schoolcraft's

20th anniversary festival.

In the book's forward, Schoolcraft President Richard W. McDowell describes the author as "a unique individual who possesses an admirable blend of curiosity, perceptiveness and writing talent."

Readers will enjoy Hudson's style, earlier described by a "Michigan History" reviewer as "lucid and quite

readable ... having many of the qualities of good fiction.

Hudson holds a Ph.D. in English literature from Wayne State University. His research for the history extended far beyond his personal experiences and observations. He conducted interviews with many of the key persons connected with the college over the years, and he did extensive research into college records and publications and the public press as well.

As summarized by McDowell in his foreword to the book, "the opportunity to have a founder, trustee and author write the history of our college is indeed a very rare occurrence. It is one for which we are very grateful and proud."

Chamber chooses board

The new executive board and board of directors for the Canton Chamber of Commerce were installed Monday, Jan. 23 at the Chamber's annual dinner.

The executive board members are: Jack Koers, president; Gary McCombs, first vice president; Bob Malek, second vice president; Catherine Foege, treasurer; and Marilyn Eddy, secretary.

The board of directors are: Bob Card, Jack Falvo, Frank McMurray, Rick Nadeau, Andy Panda, Steve Polsinelli, John Schwartz, Teresa Solak, Arnie Williams, and Al Zelek.



JOHN R. GILSON

Plymouth man elected V.P. of Rouge Steel

Gilson leads Ford's subsidiary

Plymouth resident John R. Gilson has been elected vice president-industrial relations of Rouge Steel Company, a wholly owned subsidiary of Ford Motor Company.

Gilson joined Ford in 1957 as an hourly employment representative in the Transmission and Chassis Division and held a variety of positions in that division.

He served as an industrial relations specialist for marketing services until 1968, when he was appointed personnel and organization development manager for the former Philco-Ford Corporation. Later, he was compensation and benefits manager for Philco-Ford's consumer products division, industrial relations director for the audio-video and electronics divisions and general manager of Philco-Ford Taiwan.

Gilson returned to the parent company in 1975 as manager of the industrial relations office of climate control division. Most recently he was staff director, Industrial Relations, for Ford Asia-Pacific, Inc.

A native of Greenwood, IN., Gilson received a bachelor's degree from Butler University. He and his wife, Eleanor, live in Plymouth and have six children.

friends & neighbors

This friendly club is for everyone

BY MIKE FOLEY

What are they doing at the Box Bar in downtown Plymouth on Wednesday nights?

Playing backgammon of course.

And who are they?

The American Backgammon Club, who take over the back room of the bar for their weekly mania.

The group is one of the few backgammon clubs in Michigan, and boasts 20-30 players for each Wednesday tournament. The number of different players to show up over the course of a year though is more like a hundred.

Tom Szpond, one of the unofficial club officials, says their club is pretty large because of their attitude about the game.

"This club is by far the friendliest around. Some clubs are a lot more cut-throat, more interested in the gambling," Szpond said.

"We get together a lot for other things like picnics, or on weekends for fun doubles tournaments, we're just like a softball or bowling team. The same kind of camaraderie." In fact some of the group members like each other so much they spend the whole weekend together. Five or six members of the group are planning to travel to Louisville, KY for a three-day tourney.

The group will ride down in a van - so

they can play backgammon the whole way.

The club attracts a wide variety of people to its games.

"We get all ages, sexes and levels of experience in the club," Szpond said.

On a recent Wednesday the players ranged the gamut from males and females in their early 20's to a few players who no doubt are beginning to count their grandchildren.

Szpond says that a majority of the players have in common a technical background. Szpond is an accountant. Dean Adamian, the high point scorer for the club in 1983 is a programmer.

Another occupation in this trend was a Farmington Hills Civil Engineer.

John Seelback, who travels from his home in Sterling Heights, says his math background as a civil engineer helps, but isn't mandatory to be a good player.

In fact two other players said their occupations were maintenance worker and a homemaker.

The players also have a wide variety of experience. The club has two divisions in its weekly tourneys, Open and Intermediate.

Szpond claims that the game is a lot like chess. He stressed that the game is about 20 per cent luck. And that the



THE AMERICAN BACKGAMMON CLUB intensely studies their boards. The club is made up of all ages from around The Community. They meet every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Box Bar in downtown Plymouth. (Crier photo by Mike Foley.)

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doubling cube adds a lot of strategy to the contest.

The club can accommodate the veteran to the novice. They welcome newcomers by giving them a pass - good for free admission at their second appearance at the club.

The club tournaments cost \$7 for the open division, and an optional \$5 in a player pool, or \$5 for the intermediate, and a \$2 in the pool.

The weekly tourneys are run on a quasi double-elimination format. If a player loses once, the highest they can place is third. Monetary pay-offs go to the top three.

The club has a history going back about five years. They first assembled at the Plymouth Hilton and then later switched to the Livonia Holiday Inn.

Then a club leader quit and they didn't meet for six months. But for the last two

years they have been meeting weekly, on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. at the Box.

The club hosted a tournament of their own on Feb. 12. Carole Cole of Flint won the Open Division of the Plymouth Winter Special.

Second place in the division went to Rick Schuman of Canton and third went to Dean Adamian of Canton.

The Intermediate Division was won by Scottie Flora of Plymouth, second was garnered by Gary Hoffman from Ferndale, but an American Club member.

Szpond said the better players average about a tournament a month. He says that their proposed trip to Louisville is a good example of the club members getting together.

The club welcomes anyone with an interest in the game to drop by on Wednesdays, and see what's going on in the back room of the Box.

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tell it to Phyllis



The celebration of Canton Township's 150th birthday will be fun for everyone in the community. Imagine a huge birthday party and a cake with 150 candles on it.

Actually the Sesquicentennial Celebration begins March 7 and continues throughout the year. Wednesday, March 7 is Founder's Day in Canton. The ceremonies begin at 7 p.m. at township hall and everyone is invited to attend.

The following Saturday, March 10, the Sesquicentennial Ball will be held at the U.A.W. Hall on Michigan Avenue in Canton. Costumes are optional, but wouldn't it be fun to dress like people did 150 years ago? Come to think of it, I think some of the long dresses hanging in my closet would fit in with the style. Tickets for the dinner and dance are available by calling Canton Township Hall at 397-1000.

There will be lots of other things happening in Canton this year; a Canton Seniors program, fashion show, recreation activities, new car raffle, flower judging contest, historical home tour and many other happenings. Don't forget the Canton Country Festival in June. The parade, chicken barbecue and other festival activities are sure to be crowd pleasers.

All the planning and preparing for the big birthday celebrations have kept many people busy for more than a year. While hundreds of people are working on different committees, the one person who has managed to keep on top of things is Mary Dingeldey. As the Sesquicentennial Committee, Dingeldey is working with all the committees.

The den in the Dingeldey home has taken on a new look recently. Along with a pile of posters and notes, there are yards and yards of material and lace decorating the room. Dingeldey and some of her talented friends have been busy making dresses for the Sesquicentennial activities. I don't know how she keeps up with everything, but she's doing a fantastic job.

Congratulations Canton on your 150th birthday. We all look forward to joining with friends and neighbors in the celebration.

Laura Johnstone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnstone, formerly of Plymouth, was awarded her Bachelor of Arts Degree in Communications from the University of Michigan.

John Hone of Plymouth received his Juris Doctor Degree from the Detroit College of Law at Winter Commencement.

Cadet David Zylka made the Dean's List for the fall semester at the United States Military Academy at West Point in New York. He is in his third year.

David Gladish of Canton was elected to the Eta Kappa Nu electrical engineering honor society at Lawrence Institute of Technology.

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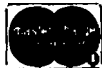
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COMMISSION ORDER

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

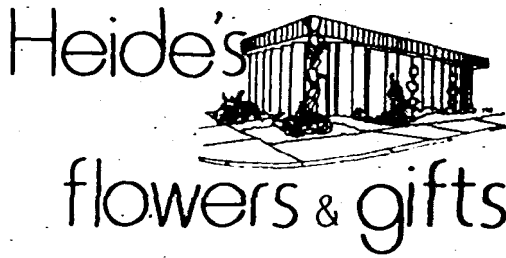
The Natural Resources Commission, at its meeting on January 13, 1984, under the authority of Act 165, P.A. 1929, as amended, and Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended, ordered that for the period beginning April 1, 1984, and ending March 31, 1987, no person shall possess, take or attempt to take, any species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

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

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

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18

what's happening

PCAAT WILL MEET

Plymouth Canton Association for the Academically Talented will meet March 14 at 7:30 p.m. at Pioneer Middle School. Sister Eileen Rice of Sienna Heights College will talk about learning styles.

WOMEN'S CLUB TO MEET

The Plymouth Women's Club will meet at the First United Presbyterian Church on March 2. To celebrate the 91st anniversary of the club there will be a reception at 11:30 a.m. followed by the meeting at 12:30 p.m.

SAT PREPARATION WORKSHOP

Preparation classes for students planning to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test will be held Schoolcraft College in March and April. Call the Learning Assistance Center at 591-6400 for details.

LOW CALORIE COOKING DEMONSTRATION

Weight Watchers Executive Chef Larry Janes will have a low-calorie cooking demonstration on March 6 at 9:30 a.m. at the Plymouth Community Center. Free recipes will be given to all who attend.

LOBBY SALE

The Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens will hold their monthly Lobby Sale on March 3 and 4 from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Rd.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS MEET

The consensus meeting for the League of Women Voters National Security Study will be at the home of Cathy Prince, March 8 at 7:30 p.m.

COMPUTER SOFTWARE FAIR

Salem High School Library will be the scene of a Computer Software Fair designed for librarians and teachers on Feb. 29 from 4 to 6 p.m. For further information call 451-6282.

KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION AT MILLER SCHOOL

Miller Elementary School in Canton, will have kindergarten registration for the 1984-85 school year the week of March 12, from 9:30-11:30 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. Any child who will be five-years-old on or before Dec. 1, 1984, is eligible to attend. Please have a birth certificate or baptismal record to verify birthdate.

DANCE SLIMNASTICS NEW CLASS

Join the members of Dance Slimnastics Ltd. in a new eight week session of aerobic fitness classes to begin the week of March 5 in Plymouth. Classes will be held at the Red Bell Nursery School, call 455-1963 or 532-7028.

BRIDAL FASHION SHOW

A Bridal Fashion Show will be held March 4, at 2 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Door prizes will be given and refreshments served. Tickets are \$2 in advance or \$3 at the door. For more information call Mary at 453-2980.

WHALE OF A SALE

The Plymouth Symphony will be holding their fourth annual giant garage sale on March 16. Donations of goods are urgently needed. They will be happy to pick up any donation. For more information or pick-up call 455-4797.

YOUNG PEOPLES CONCERT

The Plymouth Symphony League will sponsor a young peoples concert entitled, "Meet the Top Brass" on March 18 at 2 and 4 p.m. at Plymouth Salem high School. Tickets are \$1.25 and are on sale at Beitners Jewelry and Hammel Music in Plymouth and at Book Break and Arnoldt Williams Music in Canton. Tickets will also be sold in the elementary schools March 13, 14 and 15.

CHURCH CHILI SUPPER

The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, located at 12401 Ridge Rd., Plymouth, is having a chili supper, all you can eat, with salad, drink and dessert, on March 9, serving from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Donations-Adults, \$4, children under 12, \$3, under four, free.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY ANTIQUES FORUM

The Plymouth Historical Society Museum will have a lecture series emphasizing the historic importance of antiques in American life on four consecutive Wednesday evenings beginning March 14. The sessions will begin at 7:30 p.m. Series tickets are \$10 and may be purchased at the Plymouth Museum.

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP SENIOR CLUB

The senior club will have a film on tornado safety on March 13, at 6:30 p.m. A member of the Plymouth Township Emergency Preparedness office will show the film and answer questions. The film will be at the senior's clubhouse at 42375 Schoolcraft Rd. For further information call Irving Milligan at 420-2948 or 420-3321

PLYMOUTH-CANTON NEWCOMERS SERVICE

If you have recently moved to The Plymouth-Canton Community, the Newcomers service has a gift packet of community information, maps, gifts and coupons. Plymouth residents call Judy at 453-2690. Canton residents call Betty at 981-4459.

MILLIONAIRES PARTY

The Plymouth Lions Club will host a Millionaires Party called "Las Vegas Night" at the Plymouth Cultural Center on March 3, from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. You must be over 18 to enter and over 21 to drink. Donation is \$4 and two free drinks come with admission. Tickets are available at the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce or call 459-3688. Proceeds go to community activities and charity programs.

ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW

The Plymouth Spring and Easter, Arts and Crafts Show will be held March 31 and April 1. Artisans are needed, call 451-0800 or 459-3938 for information.

INAUGURAL BALL

The Women's Club of Plymouth is sponsoring the First Ladies Inaugural Ball Gowns Fashion Show and Benefit Luncheon on Feb. 29 at the Mayflower Meeting House. It all starts at 11:30 a.m. Tickets are \$20 and can be obtained from Linda Pawling at 420-2094 or K.C. Mueller at 455-0075. Tickets will be sold by the table, each table will seat eight people.

Tuesday
18

what's happening

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

ST. PATRICK'S DAY DANCE

The Mayflower Lt. Gamble Post and Auxiliary VFW no. 6695 will have a St. Patrick's Day dinner dance, March 17. There will be live music and a cash bar. The festivities start with dinner at 8 p.m. The post is located at 1426 S. Mill in Plymouth. For more information call 459-6700.

NEW MORNING OFFERS PRE-SCHOOL CLASSES

New Morning School will offer four classes for pre-schoolers starting in April. The classes require early registration, call Elaine Yagiela, Director at 420-3331 to register.

REVIVAL SERVICES

The Plymouth Church of the Nazarene, will be having revival services March 7 through 11 with Rev. Udell Moss as the evangelist. Weeknight services will begin at 7:30 p.m. Sunday services are at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

GIRL SCOUT COOKIES

The Cadette Girl Scout Troop no. 346 sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary to Mayflower Lt. Gamble Post no. 6695, will sell Girl Scout cookies at the March 4 Pancake Breakfast at the Post home at 1426 S. Mill St.

TORNADO SPOTTERS CLASS

The Plymouth Township Office of Emergency Preparedness will hold the annual Tornado Spotters Class at the Plymouth Township Hall, March 29, at 7:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S RETREAT

The First Baptist Church will have a Women's Retreat on March 10 from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The cost is \$4. For reservations call 455-2300.

DYNAMIC AEROBICS

The Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth will sponsor "Dynamic Aerobics". Classes begin March 19. Class cost is \$25 for 16 classes, \$13 for eight. Call 459-9485 for more information or to register.

GARBAGE BAGS FOR SALE

West Jr. High students will be selling garbage bags to raise money to buy a computer for the school. Sales started Feb. 27. The bags cost \$10 per 100, \$4.50 is tax deductible. The bags are being sold by all students.

BLOODMOBILE COMES TO PLYMOUTH

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will visit the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene on 41550 Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth on March 21 from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. For an appointment call Dean Hamlin at 420-2950 or 459-7660.

WOMEN'S SUPPORT GROUPS

Ongoing small groups are being offered to deal with the effects of changing roles and lifestyles of women: depression, stress, low-self-esteem and non-assertion. Insurance coverage and sliding scale available. Run by experienced state licensed social worker. For more information call Sandy Prochaska at 459-6580.

SEX EQUITY CONFERENCE

The Michigan Division of AAUW (American Association of University Women) will sponsor a Sex Equity Conference on March 17 at Schoolcraft College from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information call 453-5009 before March 10.

TAX AIDE FOR ELDERLY

The Plymouth-Northville AARP Tax Aide Counselors for the Elderly will be at the Plymouth Dunning-Hough Library on March 8 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. there is no charge, and appointments are not needed.

MUSIC CONCERT

The Wheaton College Women's Chorale will present a program at First Baptist Church of Plymouth on March 3, at 7:30 p.m. The church is located at 45000 North Territorial Rd.

DETROIT LAESTADIANS

Heikki Kumpulainen, of Finland will be the guest speaker at special services at the Detroit Laestadians Congregation, 290 Fair in Plymouth at 7:30 p.m. March 2. The sermon will be spoken in Finnish, and will be translated by the Plymouth pastor.

G.E.D. TESTING

GED testing will be available at Plymouth Canton high School in room 253 on March 12 through 15 from 6 to 10 p.m. The fee is \$15 and registration must be completed 24 hours before test time. Call David Dursum of Community Education at 451-6660 for information.

MADONNA COLLEGE REGISTRATION

Registration for Madonna College students for the Spring-Summer Term III will be Feb. 27 through Feb. 29 from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Activities Center. Registration will continue March 1 through 3 in the Administration Building. For information call 591-5038.

AEROBICS CLASS

The Canton Parks and Recreation Dept. will have an eight week session of Dynamic Aerobics starting Feb. 28. Call 397-1000 for further details.

PLYMOUTH GARDEN CLUB

The Plymouth Branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association will meet at 12:30 on March 12 at the home of Nancy Swartwelter. The program on Roses will be presented by Vera Sullivan of the Wayne County Cooperative Extension Service.

PARENTS GROUP TO MEET

The Plymouth Children's Co-operative Nursery School parent's group will meet at 7:30 p.m. on March 5, at East Middle School cafeteria.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Special Olympics Spring Games sponsored by the Plymouth Canton Civitans are coming May 5. Volunteers are needed. Call the following for details. Bowling, Susie 981-0668, Gymnastics and Track-Field, Shirley 522-5218 and Swimming, Pat 729-6498.

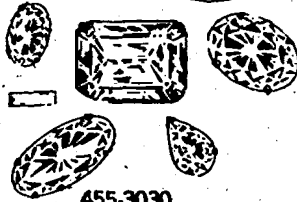
TUESDAY SINGLES

If you enjoy dancing to good music come and join the Tuesday Night Singles at the American Legion Hall, South Main in Ann Arbor on March 6. Dance from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. to the music of Wolverton-Wash Combo. For more information call 482-5478 or 971-4480.

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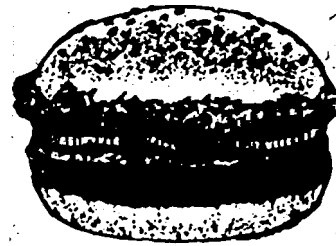
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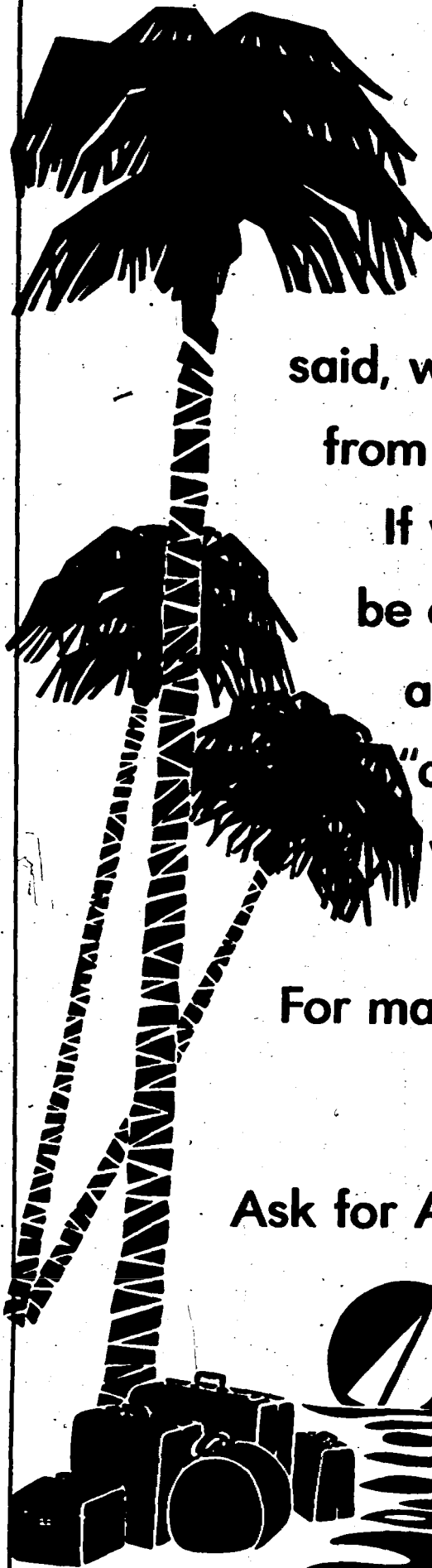
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A HAPPY ADAM Piekarski celebrates his first birthday today, although he is four-years-old. Adam, who is seated between his parents Chris (left) and Kris (right) above, was born on Leap Day four years ago. (Crier photo by Cheryl Eberwein)

Boy leaps to age four!

Adam Piekarski is celebrating his first birthday today. Nothing unusual in that except that Adam is four-years-old.

28, Adam is celebrating his first official birthday this year.

Adam, the son of Chris and Kris Piekarski of Sussex Court in Canton, was born on Feb. 29 four years ago. Although he celebrates his birthday yearly on Feb.

Adam, who says he wants to be a secretary and a sports player when he grows up, is a big fan of the Detroit Lions. He attends Red Bell Nursery School.

Winter fire hazards many

Cont. from pg. 5

and work and then you stop and start rolling hose. You're tired and cold by then and you have to keep an eye on everything."

Plymouth Acting Fire Chief Al Matthews said the key to surviving winter firefighting is to take precautions even before a rescue call comes in.

"You have to grit your teeth and rub your hands together, but when you leave home you should have the proper gear to begin with," Matthews said. Items like thermal underwear and socks, in addition to bunker pants and other special firefighting gear, are essential.

Matthews said the average temperature of a bad fire is about 1,200 degrees. This heat, and the heat built up from working hard, can keep a firefighter's circulation up. But when the fire is out, mopping up after is the worst, coldest time a fireman goes through.

"By that point there is no heat, the smoke has turned to steam, and it gets cold. There may be a few spot fires to put out, but hoses can freeze up if water isn't kept moving in them," he said.

Matthews said when a hose is no longer needed, it is shut down quickly. This is crucial in the winter because the water freezes so quickly.

"The procedure is to walk the water out of the hose lines by running the hose over the shoulder and quickly rolling it up," Matthews said. "We try to get the hose and lines back to the station quickly before they freeze up and we can't roll them."

Chief Larry Groth of the Plymouth Township Fire Department said winter firefighting requires that firemen "watch everything."

"If a line is left running to prevent it from freezing up, then you create another hazard because the water flowing onto the ground turns to ice," Groth said. "The men have to be very careful in the winter because of ice and slippery conditions."

Groth said the worst winter fire he recalled in recent years in The Plymouth-Canton Community was the Penniman Avenue fire of 1980. Firemen battled the blaze, which completely gutted 11 shops on Penniman, throughout the night. It was two degrees below zero when the firemen hit the scene and temperatures continued to fall.

"When it gets that cold outside, there isn't much you can do," Groth said. "Livonia brought their ladder truck in and it froze while extended. Although they were able to lower it, they drove it back to the station with the ladder sticking eighty feet off the back of the truck."

Groth also said water from the fire froze on Penniman Avenue and the hose lines were frozen into the street. "We had to get inmates from DeHoCo out here to chip our hose lines out of the ground while we worked," he said.

Fire officials in all three departments said department personnel go over fire trucks and equipment each year to make sure it is winterized. They also said fire personnel or the communities' DPW departments check fire hydrants each winter to make sure they aren't frozen.

Even with such precautions, however, fire departments can run into trouble when called to the scene of an emergency. Hydrants, turned on by pranksters or dripping on their own, can still freeze. Trucks can also suffer from the winter's icy grip.

"We spread a tent over the engine of the trucks when we're at the scene on very cold nights to hold in some of the heat," Matthews said. Frozen hydrants mean rehooking lines at the next available water source - usually a hydrant about 500 feet from the first.

"There are so many things to keep an eye on with winter firefighting," Winkler said. "You just take everything into account."

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★ PLACES TO BE ★



THE CHEESE PORTERS of Alkaar perform every Friday. This classic tradition is one of the many featured in the film "Holland," the Kiwanis travel feature tonight at Salem High School.

'Holland' film is the Kiwanis show tonight

The Kiwanis travelogue tonight, Feb. 29, will be the film "Holland" created by filmmaker, adventurer, narrator, and sailor Chris Borden. It will be shown at 8 p.m. in the Salem High School auditorium.

"Whether you refer to the homeland of the Dutch people by its official name, the Netherlands, or call it Holland, the name explains the nation's destiny," said Borden, who spent five months covering the face of this popular European country, spending most of the time abroad his 27-foot sloop "Full Swing" which he keeps on the continent as his summer home.

Borden went to Holland because of its vast waterland and the fact that every principal city and major tourist attraction is on a canal or lake easily reached by boat. Also, Borden says, it is also the most densely populated country in the world.

Borden's film explores Holland's turbulent past as well as its dynamic future.

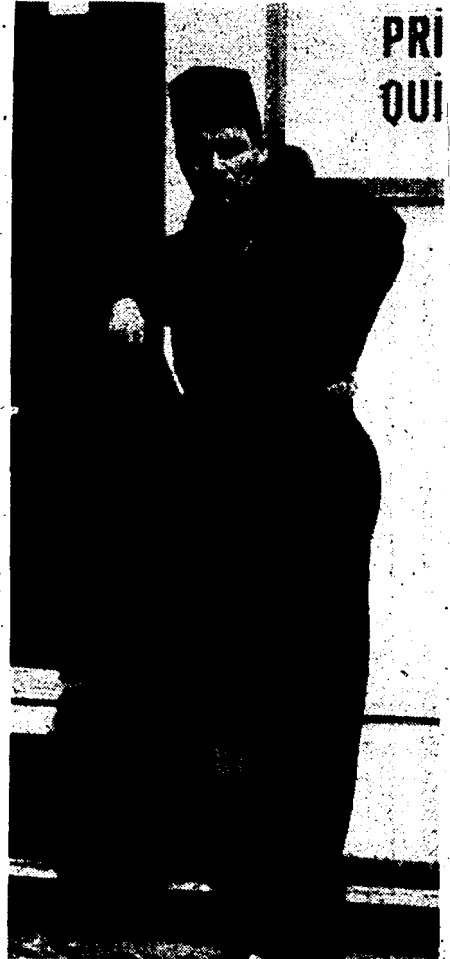
"Of course, when we think of Holland we think of things like tulips, wooden shoes, cheese and windmills, but today this country is one of impressive cities, modern factories and busy seaports," Borden said.

Amsterdam is seen as a major metropolitan city with its squares and shopping streets while just a few miles away at the Keukenhof Gardens millions of tulips are ablaze with color.

Arnhem's open air museum reveals a way of life from Holland's glorious past, and a trip down the River Vecht reveals magnificent 17th century homes set against a backdrop of trees, flowers and fountains.

At Gouda the market square is enjoying its weekly outdoor market while the famous wind driven draaiorgels, or

portable organs, crank out traditional as well as disco melodies.



Still many traditions

TRADITIONAL DUTCH COSTUMES are still seen along the shores of the IJsselmeer, the former Zuiderzee, featured in Chris Borden's "Holland," the Kiwanis travel feature tonight.

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For more information:
 Mary 485-0808
 Joan 485-1077

★ PLACES TO BE ★

World o' Glass

The new exhibit at the Plymouth Historical Museum is "A World of Glass" and will be at the museum through May 20.

There will be examples of glass such as milk glass, vaseline glass, Venetian glass, pressed glass English glass, victorian arts glass and many others.

Some of the items on display will be mercury glass candle holders, Bristol glass rolling pin, tumblers that are Amberina green Ivt. There will be wine glasses of the Stiegel Type, children's pressed glassware and many more exquisite examples of glass.

The Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main street in Plymouth, is open to the public Thursday, Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for youth; and 25 cents for children.

Spring art celebration planned

Mother's Day 1984 marks the second annual Plymouth Spring Arts Festival.

The two-day celebration of Spring and the arts is scheduled for May 12 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and May 13, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Last year's inaugural Arts Festival drew 10-15,000 people to view the displays of 115 artists at Kellogg Park.

Only University Artists and Craftsmen Guild members will be considered as exhibitors in this art fair; area artists who are not currently Guild members will need to submit a Guild membership application with their Arts application.

Further information regarding the Plymouth Spring Arts Festival may be obtained by calling the University Artists and Craftsmen Guild at 763-4430.



*Blushing brides-to-be
future grooms
flock to
Cultural
Center*

The brides and grooms will be out Sunday at the Plymouth Cultural Center for the 1984 Bridal Fashion Show.

Organized by Rose Catering of Canton, the bridal show features many local businesses including: Beginnings Bridal Shop, Valente's Formal Wear, Enchante', Mayflower and Co., Great Shape Salon and Spa, O. and D. Bush Jewelers, Sparr's Flowership, Rawlinshon Photography, Engraving Connection, V.I.S. Video Wedding Specialists, and Paris Bakery.

Prizes and refreshments will be available. Tickets are \$2 in advance, \$3 at the door. Advance tickets are available from any participating stores or Rose Catering, 46771 Camelia Drive, Canton. Showtime is 2 p.m.

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DEMOS
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community deaths



Billings

Alice L. Billings, 77, of Superior Township died Feb. 21. Funeral services were held Feb. 25 at the Lambert-Lozniskar and Vermeulen Funeral Home. Rev. Thomas H. Cook officiated.

Mrs. Billings was a member of the Plymouth Grange. She is survived by her daughter, Mary Jane Ling of Plymouth, sister, Beatrice Wilkie of Garden City, grandchildren, Dale and Christine Ling and several nieces and nephews.

Burial was at Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

Lynn

Stella Lynn, 66, of Canton died Feb. 26. Funeral services were held Feb. 29 at St. John Neumann Church. Father Edward J. Baldwin officiated.

She is survived by her daughters Phyllis Davies of Plymouth, Mary Fleming of Canton, son Robert Lynn, sister, Genevieve Schwab, brother, John Sokolowski and three grandchildren.

Burial was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Arrangements were made by Lambert-Lozniskar and Vermeulen Funeral Home.

Byrne

Andrew G. Byrne, 72, of Canton, died Feb. 19. Funeral services were held on Feb. 22 at St. Theodore Church. Father John LaCasse and Father John A. Blaska officiated.

Mr. Byrne was a retired Michigan Bell supervisor.

He is survived by his wife Jeannette, daughters, Cheryl Paul of Garden City, Mary Karwowski of Livonia, son Gerard of Fowlerville and 10 grandchildren.

Burial was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Ketelhut

Arthur H. Ketelhut, 63, of Plymouth, died Feb. 16. Funeral services were held Feb. 20 at the Lambert-Lozniskar and Vermeulen Funeral Home. Rev. Michael Hambly of Garden City Free Methodist officiated.

Mr. Ketelhut is survived by his wife Geneva, his sister Elsie Jack of Dearborn Heights, brothers, Bernard of Dearborn Heights, Walter of Dearborn and Ernest of Dearborn, sister-in-law, Joan Hayes Hixson of Livonia and 17 nieces and nephews.

Entombment was in Glen Eden Cemetery.

Underwood

William J. "Pete" Underwood, 50, of Five Mile Road in Northville Township, died Feb. 20. Funeral services were held at the Schrader Funeral Home. Pastor Gary A. Curell officiated.

Mr. Underwood was the safety director for the Plymouth Center for Human Development. He came to The Community in 1964 from Grand Rapids. He was very active in volunteer work for local police and fire organizations.

He is survived by his wife, Shirley, sons, Scott, William and Joel, all at home, parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Underwood of Grawn and brother, Thomas Underwood of Elkhart, IN.

Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery in Alpena.

Roseborough

Dorothea Dietle Rosborough, 78, of Amherst Court in Plymouth, died Feb. 20. Funeral services were held Feb. 22 at the Schrader Funeral Home. The Rev. Kenneth E. Zielke officiated.

Mrs. Rosborough came to The Community in 1979 from Detroit. She was a school teacher in Detroit for many years. She was a member of the Detroit Commandry Ladies Auxiliary.

She is survived by her daughter, Diane Coates of Plymouth, son, George (Jim) Dietle of Milford and five grandchildren.

Burial was in Roseland Park Cemetery in Berkley. Memorial contributions may be given to the Michigan Heart Association or the Arthritis Foundation.

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41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail
453-1525

Carl R. Allen, Pastor
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Sunday Services 11 A.M., 6 P.M.
Midweek Service (Wed.) 7 P.M.

Trinity Presbyterian Church

10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd.
5 miles W. of Plymouth
Ann Arbor Rd. & Gottfredson
459-9550

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Worship Service 11:00 A.M.
Pastor: William Moore

Church of Christ

9301 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth
453-7630
Gary Rollins

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Sunday Worship 10:30 am
(Children's Bible Hour)
Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 pm
Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 pm
Bible Call 459-9100

Fellowship Baptist Church

Baptist General Conference
Plymouth Grange
273 Union, Plymouth

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Sunday Worship 10:30 A.M.
Rev. Peter A. Foreman, Th.M., Pastor
Call 455-1509 for more information

Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church

42690 Cherry Hill, (Between Sheldon & Lilley)
Canton
981-0286

Roger F. Almann, Pastor
Sunday School & Adult Bible Class 9:15 A.M.
(3 Year-High School)
Sunday Worship Service 10:30 A.M.



Psych Club directs new cable show 'Human Images'

The Psychology Club at Canton High School has organized and directed a new Omnicom cable television show, entitled "Human Images."

The programs are show every week on cable channel 15 at 2:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and 7 p.m. on Thursdays.

Some of the topics covered in the shows are: anorexia nervosa, bulimia, living with terminal diseases, death and terminal diseases, Focus Hope food project, Focus Hope job training, senior citizens: "Broken Promises," parents and

adolescents expectations and conflicts, and teenage pregnancy - alternative views.

"Human Images" is designed, written, and cast entirely by students in the high school psychology program.

"As the show progresses, the students will handle all camera and editing processes," Mike McCauley, Canton High School social studies teacher, said.

The students on the show are Scott Telek, Jennifer Benzie, Arlane Geisler, Mary Kay Paval, Cyndi Sadlocha, Debi Kirk, and Katie O'Neil.

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TWO OF EIGHT grand prize science fair winners, Gallimore students Karen Kowalski and Jason Dunn proudly display their ribbons. (Crier photo by Cheryl Eberwein)

Television - tool or tyrant to children?

Is television a tool or a tyrant in your home?

Marjane Baker's fifth grade class at Allen School surveyed 540 of their fellow students and their parents to reveal some interesting facts about the television watching habits of local families with school age children.

On school nights half of the students said they have to turn off the television and go to bed by 9 p.m. Ninety students said 9:30 p.m. is their bedtime and 120 must hit the hay by 10 p.m. A handful are staying up later.

School officials said the average 9 p.m. bedtime indicated "The majority of our students are getting a good night's rest."

Educators recommend that one hour of television viewing per day for elementary students is "plenty." One hundred and thirteen students said they watched two hours or less, 57 said they watch three hours per day, 55 watched four hours per day, and 82 students said they watch five or more hours per day.

Other interesting results found in the survey were:

- Friday is the favorite viewing night of children, with Saturday second.
- About one-third of students have a television in their bedroom, a practice that educators would like to discourage since it leads to unsupervised viewing.
- Seventy-one per cent of the parents



reported that they sometimes discuss television shows as a family, 68 per cent said they often monitor their children's television viewing.

• Most children at Allen School said they have rules for watching television shows such as "Don't watch certain shows" and "Do homework before watching television."

• Television generally rated high on the elementary students "valuable" list. Asked to choose between TV and friends, 24 per cent said they would give up friends first. In a choice between TV and toys, 47 per cent would give up their other toys first. Forty-five per cent of the students said they would give up talking to their parents before parting with their TV.

• Fifty-six per cent of Allen School students have a home video game.

• Fifty-five per cent have cable television, about one-fifth have HBO.

• Twenty-six per cent have a home computer and twenty-eight per cent have a video cassette recorder.

School officials noted that a California Department of Education studied discovered that test scores for television-watching students survey were found to be lower across all economic and racial lines, with children from high socioeconomic backgrounds showing the greatest score decline.

Young scientists excell!

How does a hot-air balloon fly? What does smoking really do to the lungs? What is the life cycle of a butterfly like?

Those were but a few of the questions Gallimore Elementary School students recently asked, then answered through the creation of science projects.

The entire school was invited to submit science projects for the science fair held last Thursday evening.

Approximately 200 projects were turned in and on display.

School principal Joyce Reefer said the students have been working on the projects for five weeks. Each student's project was judged on neatness, originality, scientific objective, skill and thought. Reefer said grand prize awards,

first place awards and honorable mention awards were presented to the students.

Grand prize scientists in the 1984 Gallimore science fair included: Cindy Cahill, third grade, for her project on volcanoes; Loren Gross, second grade, for her project on water and ice; Karen Kowalski, fourth grade, for her project on plants; Rebecca Pratt, third grade, for her project on crystals; Melissa Clingenpeel, second grade, for her project on butterflies; Michele Clingenpeel, fifth grade, for her project on the brain; Jason Dunn, fifth grade, for his project on smoking; and Brendan Sullivan, fourth grade, for a hot air balloon project.

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sports

Rocks upset in league title bid by Churchill

BY TIM McKERCHER

It may not have been the upset of the year, but it was sure close.

The Salem basketball team, which finished first in the division, played Churchill, which finished fourth in their division, in the first round of the Western Lakes Activities Association League play offs.

The final score, Churchill 55, Salem 54.

The Rocks knew they were in for a dog fight as soon as the game got started. Churchill jumped out to a quick running game, and piled up a ten point lead. Salem took time to adjust, but when they did, they were forced to play a catch up game.

The Rocks answered with some running of their own, and at halftime they managed to tie the score at 29-29. Things were looking in Salem's favor.

But things changed again when the second half started. "The momentum we had at the end of the first half was gone, and we went down to quick possessions," Coach Fred Thomann said.

The lead seesawed all through the second half, the biggest lead held by Salem was four points at the 4:17 point of the third quarter.

"When we got the lead, we couldn't hang on," said Thomann, "It came down to a dog fight, the guy that made the last shot was going to win it, they made it and we didn't."

The last five minutes of the game were the key minutes, Salem started pulling in some offensive rebounds, and scoring some points. But the Chargers kept fighting back.

Erich Hartnett and Rick Berberet combined to lead the Rocks in the last minutes. Berberet grabbed rebounds and sank short jumpers and Hartnett hit from the outside as well as penetrate the lane.

With two minutes left in the game, the Rocks were down by two, 49-51. They took the ball and tried to work in for the basket, Hartnett was fouled and went to the line at the 1:13 mark. He missed the first end of a one-and-one and Churchill took over. They scored on their possession and the Rocks were down by

four.

Hartnett then put Salem back to within two at the 56 second mark, and on the Charger inbounds, they were called for traveling and Salem took over.

The next 50 seconds were filled with a mass collage of scrambles for the ball and fighting for rebounds, but the game was decided in eight seconds.

Hartnett scored on a drive to the basket and was fouled with 14 second left, putting Salem up by one. He missed his free throw and Churchill called time-out with eight seconds left.

They set up their play, threw the ball to Craig Hunter who hesitated, then put up a 25 foot jumper that swished the net as time ran out.

The Rocks are now out of contention for a league title, but are not out of the race for the state play offs. They will have to play two more league play off games and then go on to the district competition.

"We told our kids, yes you're in the losers bracket, but you've got two games to complete. You can say the season's over with and hang it up, or you can deal with these two games and put yourselves in the right frame of mind," Thomann said.

This is only the third loss for the Rocks in their 18 game season, and they will have to bounce off this tough loss if they want to succeed in the districts.

"Losing never affects players well,

particularly when you're playing for the chance to play for a conference championship," Thomann said, "We'll be disappointed tonight and tomorrow and Sunday and we'll probably be disappointed next Tuesday when we step on the court. But we'll be ready to play."

Canton - Salem wrestlers head to state finals

BY TIM McKERCHER

It was another great day for CEP wrestling at the regional competition last Saturday.

Four wrestlers will be advancing to the state finals Friday and Saturday, Andy Ward and John Jeannotte from Salem and Todd Gatto and Tim Collins from Canton.

There were nine wrestlers from CEP at the regionals, Dave Dameron, Rick Vershave and Eric Retting also competed for the Rocks and Heath Smith and Jim Malson were the other two wrestlers for Canton.

Ward will be the fourth seed in the 145 pound division and Jeannotte will be the second seed in the 132 pound division. Both Collins and Gatto are the second seeds in their divisions for Canton.

"Andy Ward did a real good job, he had to beat the number one seed from the other division and the other three guys in his division were animals," said Coach Ron Krueger, "John Jeannotte had to beat two real good kids in his division, I was really, really pleased with both of them."

"I think they both have an excellent chance to place in the top six," Canton Coach Dan Chrenko of Gatto and Collins.

In the state finals, there are 16 kids in each weight division, the top six get medals.

"Getting out was the main thing, next week we go for places," Chrenko said.

Krueger mentioned that two wrestlers who were runners up in the state last year,

Cont. on pg. 26

Play-offs in full swing

Play-off action is in full swing around The Community. The Park teams and PCA all start league or district play-offs this week. Here's a run-down of the contests and changes.

Tuesday night's WLAA basketball games were postponed until tonight.

Plymouth Canton will take on Livonia Stevenson at home tonight and Plymouth Salem will play Farmington at Farmington.

Game time for both contests is 7:30 p.m.

The WLAA swim meet, featuring the first place Rocks, starts tonight and runs through March 2. The meet is at Salem.

Canton and Salem wrestlers will head to Lansing Eastern High School for the state meet starting on Friday.

Rock and Chief Gymnasts have their league meet this Saturday at North Farmington. Action begins at noon.

Volleyball action has Canton, Salem and PCA starting their district matches on Saturday.

The state basketball district pairings have been announced and a possible Park showdown could occur in the district finale.

Plymouth Canton plays Wayne on Monday, March 5 at 7:30 p.m. John Glenn plays Plymouth Salem on Wednesday, March 7 at 6 p.m. The winner of the Canton-Wayne game plays Northville at 7:30 p.m. the same night.

The two March 7 winners will play in the district finals Friday, March 9 at 7:30 p.m. All games will be played at CEP.

PCA starts district play on March 5 at Southfield Christian.

Chief cagers show their stuff, beat Bentley 71-59

BY JAY KEENAN

It was just a matter of time before the Canton Chiefs would open the floodgates.

Canton, which exchanged leads with Livonia Bentley throughout most of the game, erupted midway through the second half to slide past the Bulldogs, 71-59, Friday night in the first round of the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) basketball playoffs.

The Chiefs overcame a 32-31 halftime deficit by outpointing Bentley 19-11 in the third period.

"I think we played a real fine game because Bentley played a good game," said Canton coach Dave Van Wagoner, whose team recently captured the Western Division of the WLAA. "Even though Bentley played well, we still beat

them by 11 points, and I think that's the mark of a good team."

Bentley got out of the gate fast against Canton, building an early 10-2 advantage. But the determined Chiefs responded by rallying for a 14-13 first-quarter lead.

The lead then seesawed back and forth throughout most of the next two periods, as neither team could take control of the game.

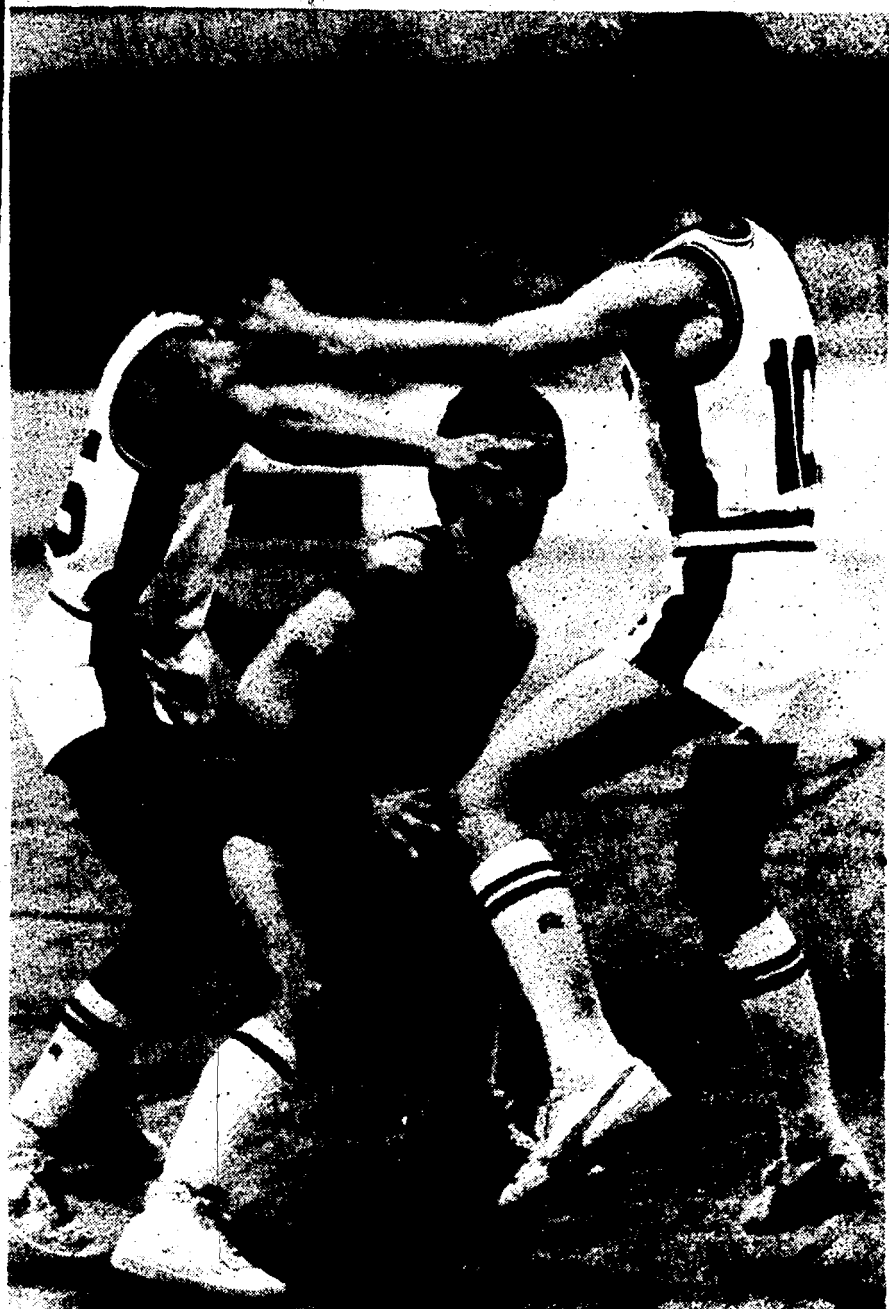
But in the waning moments of the third stanza, Canton wore down the Bulldogs with its stifling man-to-man defense and full-court pressure.

Schlicker added another basket at the outset of the final quarter to increase Canton's lead to 52-43, and the Chiefs never looked back. Bentley never gave up

Cont. on pg. 27



CANTON'S ELJAH ROGERS goes for a steal in the Chief's win over the Bulldogs. (Crier photo by Jay Keenan.)



DAVE CADARET runs into trouble in the form of two Roper Roughriders. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Eagle hoopers hustle to easy homecoming victory

BY MIKE FOLEY

It was a large crowd, homecoming and a victory for the Eagles, Friday night, as they beat Bloomfield Hills Roper 46-32.

The win lifted Plymouth Christian Academy's hoop record to 5-12, 3-8 in the league.

Assistant Coach Jeff Cook said the team is really improving.

"Ever since the Silverdome (a loss to Ann Arbor Greenhills) we've been playing pretty good," Cook said. "We've won two out of three and we're beating teams that beat us earlier in the season."

The Eagles played tough defense, which Coach Butch DeRenzo believes is the key to his offense.

The Eagles forced 29 turnovers from Roper, with their 2-1-2 press, and converted the miscues into 23 points.

The Eagles outscored Roper 26-15 in the second half to glide to the victory in front of over 300 homecoming fans—the largest crowd to see the Eagles play this year, and maybe ever, according to Cook.

Rod Windle, a sophomore guard, led the Eagles with 14 points. Freshman Pat McCarthy had nine, and Rob Cannon, Lane Lambert and Dave Cadaret all chipped in with six each, as PCA shot a hot 50 per cent from the field.

"It's easy to shoot 50 per cent when you're shooting lay-ups off of steals," Cook said. "We have to work on our free throws now, we only shot six for 13."

Jim Stephens and McCarthy grabbed seven rebounds each, as PCA

outrebounded Roper 44-36. McCarthy rounded-out his night by also dishing out six assists.

PCA faces Oakland Christian, Friday in Pontiac, where the Eagles can play spoilers.

Oakland is in a three-way tie for the M.I.A.C. title. Cook says the Eagles would like to avenge an early season loss and gain momentum going into the state districts.



ROD WINDLE brings the ball upcourt for PCA. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd.)

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Rock gym'ers grab win

BY MIKE FOLEY

The Salem gymnastics team wrapped up their regular season with a win over the Belleville Tigers, last Wednesday night, by a score of 120.1 to 116.75.

The win upped the Rocks dual meet record to 8-2. Coach Kathi Kinsella says that it's quite an improvement from last year's team which notched only one victory.

"I can't believe the improvement. In our first meet last year we scored in the 60's. This year we averaged 117," Kinsella said. "I'm really proud of this team."

"Our performances have been great. The team attitude is the problem. We're having a little problem with our team spirit and camaraderie.

"Last year we didn't have this problem at all, but we weren't winning. Now we're winning, but we're not working as a team.

"At the Belleville meet there were some things said that shouldn't have been. We're going to have to pull together as a team if we want to do well at league and regionals."

The league meet at North Farmington High School on March 3, is the next hurdle in this turn-around year for the

Rocks.

"We're going to finish at least in fourth place. I'd like to beat Harrison, that should be our goal," Kinsella said. "We're not going to beat North, and Canton, well I don't know.

The opportunity to post regional qualifying scores ended for the Rocks at the Belleville meet. Five girls have qualified for region in 10 events.

Sophomore Beth Rafail and freshman Jackie Huff both qualified in three events, vault, balance beam and floor exercise. Both missed out on uneven parallel bars, though Rafail came close with three of the four necessary scores.

Sophomore Sara Michalik qualified on the beam and bars. Seniors Suzanne Gibbons and Debbie Bahna qualified on the bars.

Kinsella thinks that Rafail has the best chance to go to state.

"Beth could make it in both vault and floor. She has all the moves, she just has to do it that day," Kinsella said.

Rafail showed some of her moves at the Belleville dual as she won the all-around and three of the four events.

On the vault Rafail took first with an 8.2 and Huff took third with a 7.9.



SARA MICHALIK

On the beam Rafail was second with a 7.7 and then there was a three-way tie for third with two Rocks and a Tiger. Gibbons and Huff scored 7.35's.

The bars was Rafail in first with an 8.0, Michalik in third with a 7.5, Huff with a fourth, scoring 7.35 and Bahna in fifth with a 7.3.

On the floor it was Rafail in first, 8.3, Huff in third with a 7.8 and Michalik in fourth with a 7.5.

The league meet starts at noon on March 3, at North Farmington, and the regions are March 10 at Jackson Parma. The Rocks will also participate in a special invitational at Trenton on March 5.

Rock v-ball beats Dogs

BY JAY KEENAN

Once again, Salem's young volleyball team proved that it isn't a pushover as the Rocks knocked off a talented Livonia Bentley squad, 15-13, 15-11 Wednesday night.

"We just outplayed them," said Salem coach Jeanne Martin, whose team upped its record to 5-6. "The kids did a super job. They played very, very well as a team. And we have a lot of kids on this team who haven't played varsity before."

The Rocks were lifted offensively by the strong spiking of Reggie Rojeski and some powerful serving from Karen Marciniak.

Martin was also happy with the performances of Sue Carlson, Kelly Bemiss and Fran Whittaker, who were "all over the floor."

Last Monday, Salem was upended by Livonia Churchill, 15-2, 15-6.

"The score was not indicative at all of how well they've done," said Martin. "The kids on this team were pleased with the way they played. We worked hard but we just couldn't get the points.

"The kids on this team are young and they're learning what things they have to do to be in the game."

Salem will host Westland John Glenn tonight at 7:30 p.m. in a pre-district match. If the Rocks win, they will advance to the district tournament and play Taylor Center at Wayne Memorial on Saturday. Starting time will be at 3:30 p.m.

Canton, which starts district action next Wednesday, fell to Bentley last Monday, 15-2, 15-7.

The Chiefs—who had one of their better performances of the season last Saturday in the University of Michigan—were simply overpowered by the Bulldogs, according to Canton coach Peggy Moore.

"Our level didn't go down," said Moore. "Bentley was just a better team. Bentley had better spiking and their service was better. They were more in control.

"But our level is much better now than it was at the beginning of the season. I think we gained a lot of confidence at the U of M tournament."

Moore said she was pleased with the offensive performances of Stephanie Sumner and Laura Darby.

Canton's next game will be against Farmington Harrison tonight on the road. Game time will be at 7 p.m.

Park wrestlers head to Lansing

Cont. from pg. 24

did not even qualify for state competition this year. So the competition this weekend is guaranteed to be excellent.

Krueger also said you can't really predict how the wrestlers are going to do at states. "There are too many things going on. I've had guys that finished fourth in regionals go on and place in state."

Both coaches were really pleased with the fact that their underclassmen got the opportunity to compete in regionals. For Canton Jim Malson will be returning next year, and Salem loses only Jeannotte and Vershave to graduation.

"It's a chance to prove how good you are," explained Chrenko.

The state finals take place at Lansing Eastern High School on Friday and Saturday.

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Canton hotshot finishes third

BY MIKE FOLEY

M.J. Ewald, the Canton Hotshot, fell victim to experience as he finished third at the Central Division Pepsi Hotshots Championships held last weekend in Indianapolis.

M.J., only 13, lost to two other boys both aged 15 in the 13-15 age group. In his first appearance at the Central Division shoot-out, M.J. faced others who had each been there at least three times previously.

David Thompson of Pittsburgh, representing the Cleveland Cavaliers, won the 13-15 group with his score of 136. M.J., representing the Detroit Pistons, scored 118.

Ironically enough, M.J.'s score would have given him first place in any other division including the 16-18 group, which was won by a 105 score.

His father, Jack Ewald says Thompson shot the lights out.

"A perfect score, according to my calculations would be about 169," Ewald said. "And this guy scored a 145 in the preliminaries."

"But it was a big weekend for him. He was nervous in his first round, but he ended up shooting his best ever."

The competition was held at halftime of an Indianapolis Pacer at Market Arena. Similar competitions narrowed down the nationwide field to four in each age group.

M.J. was the guest of Pepsi in Indianapolis as he stayed at the Hyatt Regency there. He received an autographed basketball signed by the Pacers, a jacket and hat, plus a couple of banquets and tickets to the game.

Hotshots from all over the Midwest and from as far as Florida competed in Indianapolis.

Gilles sisters head up national tennis ladder

BY TIM McKERCHER

The tennis world is filled with lots of young talented players fighting their way to the top, and the Plymouth area has two such players.

Chris and Wendy Gilles, both from Plymouth are nationally ranked amateur tennis players. Chris was ranked 21st in the nation by the United States Tennis Association in the second year 16 and under division. Wendy was ranked 29th in the first year 16 and under division.

The Gilles sisters, daughters of former Salem baseball coach Brian Gilles, decided not to play tennis for the Salem team this year. Instead, they are com-

peting independently.

"We wanted to play pro tournaments, and in high school, you can only play two throughout the season. We had some lined up we wanted to play," Wendy said.

Although the Gilles sisters compete in pro tournaments, they are not pro players, they do not receive prize money.

Wendy, who is 16, has been playing tennis since she was eight. Chris who is 17 started when she was nine. They have been coached for the past five years by Jon Fischer and Ken Corba.

Chris, who is a senior this year will attend the University of Wisconsin next year. "I'm planning to play college

tennis, and if I do real well, maybe turn pro. I'm using college as a guideline to see what happens," she said.

Wendy is a sophomore with still two years left of high school. "If I can move my ranking in the nation up to maybe the top ten in the next two years, then I may go to a big school, like UCLA or USC," she said.

At one time, the sister duo was a doubles team, and they were ranked fifth in the nation, but this year they decided to stick to singles.

Juggling books with tennis rackets isn't a problem for Wendy and Chris. "We separate our time. We play tennis for so

many hours and the rest of the time we do homework. We both get good grades," said Chris.

Part of the success of the Gilles sisters can be credited to their parents. "They always tell us to practice and they used to take us all the time before I could drive, and Mom gets us into all the tournaments," Chris said. Having an ex-coach as a father also helps Chris and Wendy. "He knows what it takes to be good," said Chris.

The sisters also get some motivation from the close competition between themselves. "I see her work hard everyday and I want to work just as hard," said Wendy.

Wendy considers her strong parts of her game as, "My forehand down the line, my first serve, and my overhead. My weakness is my mental toughness." Chris considers her strong assets as, "My ground strokes, my consistency. Also my mental toughness." Her weaknesses are, "My serve, it's not really consistent. And my net game, I can volley but I can't cover the net very well in singles."

The two sisters play in tournaments throughout the year, mostly in the summer. Last weekend they played in a tournament in Indiana. This Easter, they will be going to the Nick Bolletari Tennis Academy, in Bradenton Florida. There, they will be playing with Lisa Bonder, a touring pro.

There's been a lot of publicity about the pressures of junior tennis, but Chris and Wendy handle it well. "In junior tennis, there's a lot of pressure, but you learn to deal with it. It takes over some people, but others can handle it," said Wendy.

The Gilles sisters have had no trouble handling the pressures of the tour, on their way to the top.



WENDY AND CHRIS GILLES listen to instruction at a recent practice session. Both players attend Plymouth Salem -- in-between tennis tournaments. (Crier photo by Jay Keenan.)

Canton to face Stevenson

Cont. from pg. 24

in the fourth quarter, but never got closer than seven.

With the game tied at 43-all in the final one-and-a-half minutes of the third quarter, the Chiefs rattled off six straight points on a basket and free throw by Mark Bennett, two charity tosses by Gary Thomas and a Jim Schlicker lay-up to take a lead it would never relinquish, 50-43.

"I think our man-to-man defense really got after them, and bothered them," said Van Wagoner. "Especially our full-court press. I think what we were thinking as coaches, we were trying to pick up the tempo of the game because we felt that if we did that, it would be to our advantage.

"Once we picked up the tempo, it seemed to be a ten, eleven, twelve point lead most of the second half."

A lot of Canton's offense came from Schlicker, who led the Chiefs with 22 points.

"Jim had one of his better games for us," Van Wagoner said, "But that's how Jim should play all the time, and we tell him that. If he comes to play with more consistency, he's really going to help us down the stretch."

Bennett, Canton's super point-guard, was another key in mastering the Bulldogs. He tallied 15 points, dished off 14 assists and had eight rebounds. Also adding spark to the Chiefs offense was Thomas, who finished with 10 points. Mike Jennings and Elijah Rogers chipped in with eight points each.

Bentley's Phil Graczyk, at 6-foot-8, took game high scoring honors with 25 points.

"I think we're very confident," added Van Wagoner. "But we know that we have some real tough games coming up and that if we don't play up to our potential, we won't win the league tournament."

Joe Slezak contributed to this story.

Fun run to be held Sunday

A one-to-six mile Fun Run (or walk if you prefer), tailored for people of all ages and degrees of fitness, which emphasizes personal improvement rather than competition, will start at 10 a.m. on March 4, at the Plymouth S.D.A. Church parking lot, 4295 Napier Rd, Plymouth. To register, call 882-7348.

WENDY volleys in a recent workout at Huron Valley Tennis Club. (Crier photo by Jay Keenan.)



Over-40 banquet

The Plymouth Men's over-40 league will be wrapping up their fourth season March 7.

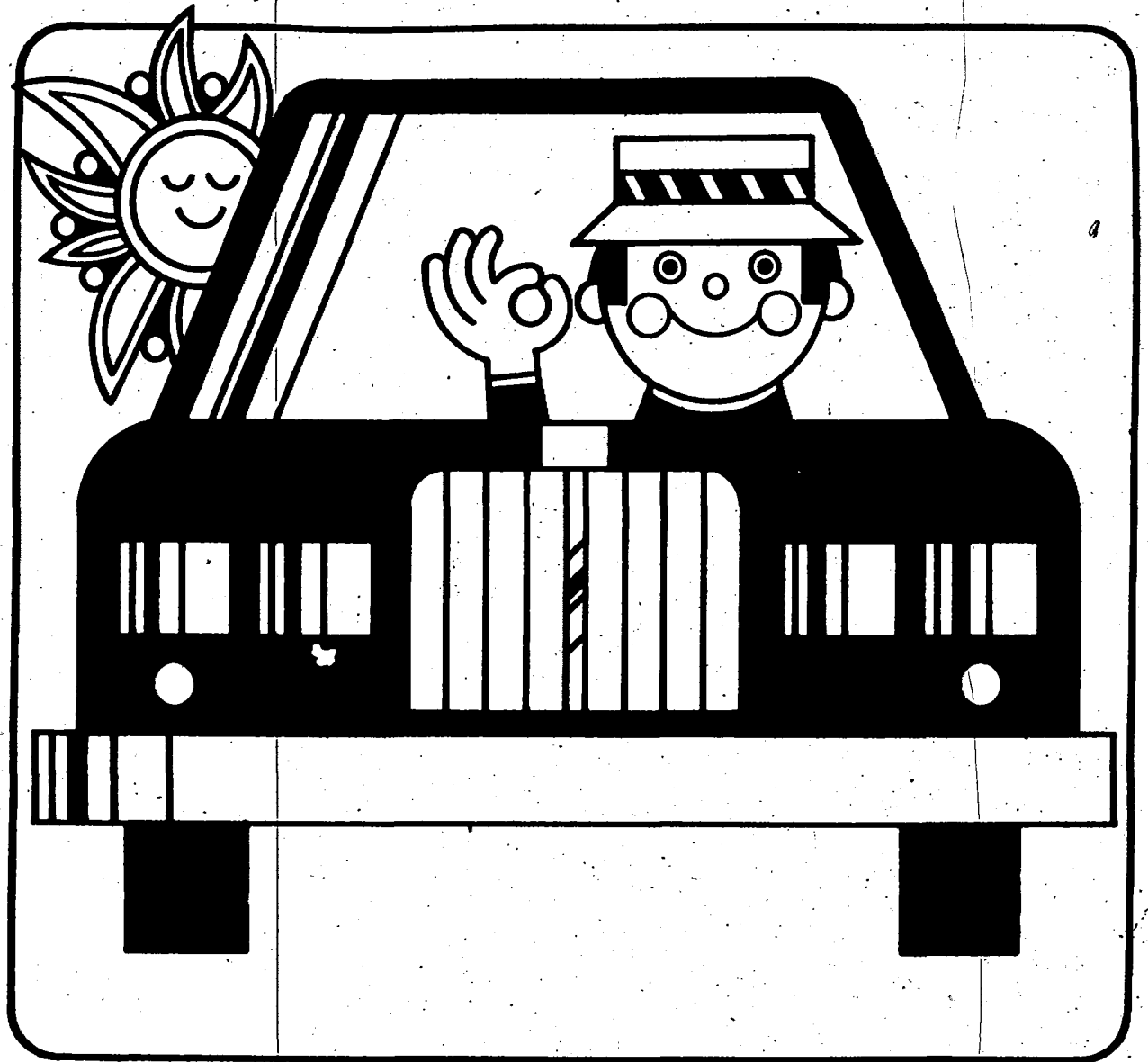
The eight league team plays their games at West Jr. High on Wednesday evenings.

The league consists of former greats and not-so-greats from age 40 to 60. The league will have their annual banquet, March 8 at 7 p.m. at the Box Bar.

Guest speaker at the affair will be Al Renfrew, former U of M hockey coach and now in charge of ticket operations for the university.

The league will present 15 awards to individuals based on their teams final standing and personal attendance.

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Roland Thomas, Secretary

NOTICE OF HEARING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON TAX BOARD OF REVIEW

Notice is hereby given that the Canton Township Board of Review will meet starting Tuesday, March 6, 1984, through Tuesday, March 13, 1984 and Friday, March 16, 1984. The hours will be 9:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. daily, and on Tuesday, March 13, the Board will meet from 3:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.

All persons protesting their assessments must complete petitions prior to appearing before the board. Petitions may be obtained at the Township Offices at 1150 S. Canton Center Road. If you have any questions regarding the March Board of Review, you may call the Board of Review Secretary at 397-1000.

\$3.50 for the first 10 words, 10¢ each additional word

Crier classifieds

Deadline: Monday 5 pm
Call 453-6900

Curiosities

PAID
FM
WORKED

CHAS CHILD: You can rest easy, your warm beer story hasn't been beaten, but it was tied.
Donna Barnes shares honors.

She didn't really say "Just move your lips", did she?

Laura, sorry, we didn't get a chance to call this weekend. Hope you got the letter. Miss ya!

Love, Mom, Dad, and Jeff

Denise isn't "long lost" anymore. Thanks to her sister-in-law.

Thanks to Sally, John, Jan, Arnie and everyone else who helped out while I was ill. Michelle

"At 4 o'clock in the morning you can do anything you wanted or be anybody you wanted to be."

— Jim Kosteva, 1984

GRACE — they ought to require 1 day's R&R each week like that. Thanks

Curiosities

THE 1984 GUIDE to the Plymouth-Canton Community is in progress! Last call for information, ads is NOW!

CONGRATULATIONS time Capsule Edition volunteers!

EVEN AD DIRECTORS must face up to truth in advertising. The truth is that Sallie Roby is another year older.

MARY CLARE'S RETURN pool is now accepting bets. The earliest month not already taken is August.

ATTENTION CANTONITES! Everyone is invited to celebrate Canton's 150th Birthday at 7 p.m., Wednesday, March 7, at Canton Hall and at the Sequicentennial Ball the following Saturday night.

CONGRATULATIONS to all our Metropolitan Detroit Magazine friends!
— The Crier/COMMA, crew

ROSS: the lobster's still after you.

"WHAT'S A SESSSENTINAL, DAD?"
Jessica, 1984

ONLY 42 WEEKS LEFT AND COUNTING... 41 ... 40 ... 39 ... 38 ... 37 ... 36 ...
Way to go, ET3

Curiosities

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY
We have a reputation for excellent wedding photography at a reasonable price. Rawinson Photography 453-8872.

MAYFLOWER HOTEL CROW'S NEST
HAPPY HOUR MONDAY-FRIDAY
4 to 6 P.M.

A Seoul story worth telling: "I lived in Canton when it was too small to have a village idiot — and we all had to take turns."

Okay, okay, stop sending me 'Dead Eye Dick' as an example of localisms — I need some different, non-slanderous ones! Send your examples of local jargon for inclusion in The Guide to Rachael, 1226 S. Main, Plymouth 48170.

Curiosities

Joanna R. is available for bookings if you're looking for someone to come in and eat all the cookies when you go on a diet. Her rates are quite reasonable, too.

IF YOU ARE A PRO (HAIRSTYLIST) call 453-8320.

GRAIN MILL CROSSING — BREAKFAST, LUNCH, DINNER. HOMEMADE SOUPS, DESSERTS. WONDERFUL FOOD ... ENJOY WITH FRIENDS.

CENTRAL MIDDLE SCHOOL STUDENT WITH COMPUTER AND MODEM WOULD LIKE TO COMMUNICATE WITH OTHERS.
CALL 459-4018 ask for Tim.

DEREK OLSON
GREAT SEASON to a GREAT GOALIE
Mom & Dad

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453-3639 770 Davis
(Old Village, Ply.)

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Call us at 459-7642 • 41970 Joy Rd.

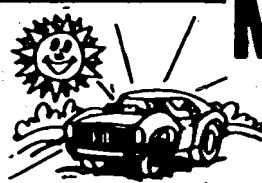
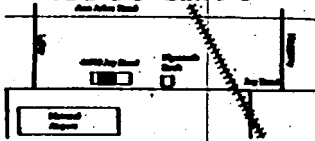
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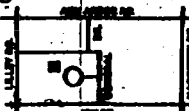
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Service Directory

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- >reliable
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- >reasonable
- >professional

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Call 7 days Free estimates

JODY'S UPHOLSTERY
Husband and wife business, 25% discount on fabrics and labor. Warranty, 30 years experience. Free home estimates. 455-8717 or 453-5843.

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Free estimates, guaranteed work. Insured, also sprayed or hand applied textures.
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Specializing in all types of furniture cleaning.
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Living Room & Hall, \$21.95
Plymouth & Surrounding Areas.

397-2822

KEEP IN TOUCH

Send a Crier Curiosity

Send Curios to all your friends at Home, Away at School or in the Service



Send to:

Enclosed is my check or cash ... \$3.50 for 10 words — 10¢ for ea. additional word. Publish in your next edition.

Date: _____

The Community
Crier

CURIOS
1226 S. Main
Plymouth, MI 48170

Crier Classifieds

reach the people
in YOUR community

10 words- \$3.50
Extra words- 10¢ each
Deadline: 5:00 pm Monday
for Wednesday's paper



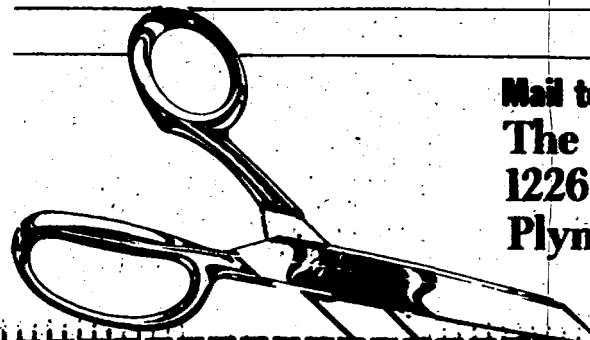
Call: 453-6900
or clip & mail
this form today

Your Name _____

Phone _____

Address _____

Write Your Ad Here: _____



Mail to:
The Crier
1226 S. Main St.
Plymouth, Mi.
48170

Dial-It Shopping

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- Sewer and Drain Cleaning
- Water Heaters
- Residential and Commercial
- Fixtures and Disposals
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Auto Detailing
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Family Hair Care • Cuts • Sets \$8.00
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 Livonia 476-3222 326-0620

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The most important room of your home. Complete kitchen design and planning service. Wood & Formica. Free Estimates & Full Financing.

Rosale Shop
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Good, previously-owned home furnishings, antiques, collectibles, lots more. Mon-Sat. 10:00 to 6:00 p.m. Sun. 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.

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 Canton 459-0430

- Hardcover • Paperback • Magazines
- Newspapers • Booklets • Diagrams
- Special Orders • Book Club

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- Switches • Dryers • Ranges
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Complete Professional Secretarial Service
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Repairs • Residential • Commercial
 Porches • Patios • Driveways
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Hand Stripping
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Locks repaired and installed. Keys made for
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Complete Remodeling Service
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"Member Better Business Bureau"
 Guarantee this year's burning season is a
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The most important room of your home. Complete kitchen design and planning service. Wood & Formica. Free Estimates & Full Financing.

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 Blow - Blanket - Spray On
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 Since 1960

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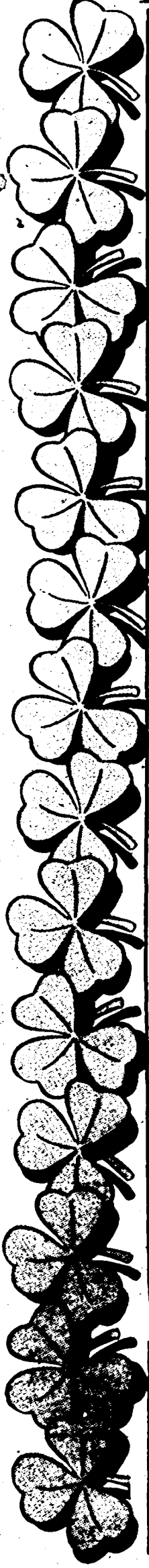
Pianos • Electronic Keyboards
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Water Heaters • Plumbing
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 • Free Estimates • Free
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 • All Areas

Coming Up Around The Town

The Community Calendar is a public service co-sponsored by Merrill Lynch in Plymouth and Oakwood Hospital in Canton on alternate months. Eligible organizations may submit information about upcoming events to The Community Crier by the last Wednesday of the month. Call The Crier at 453-8900.



MARCH 1 Thursday
Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05 p.m., Mayflower Civitan, 7:30 p.m., Gene Kafila office
Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower Hotel
Soroptimist Club, 6 p.m., Livonia Inn
Senior Citizens Club, 1-4 p.m., Tonquish Creek
Newcomers Club Luncheon, White House Manor, 12 noon, reservations at 453-3906

MARCH 2 Friday
The Woman's Club of Plymouth, Ninety-First Anniversary of our club. Honoring Past Presidents, 11:30 a.m., Special Reception; 12:30 Meeting. All guests welcome. First Presbyterian Church
Pioneer Senior Citizens, 12-4 p.m., Canton Rec Center
Plymouth Rotary, 12:05 p.m., Meetinghouse

MARCH 3 Saturday
Plymouth Lions, Millionaire's Party "Las Vegas Night", Plymouth Cultural Center, 6 p.m.-1 a.m. Tickets available at Chamber and Trading Post

MARCH 4 Sunday
American Legion #391, Memorial Home, 1 p.m.
Bridal Fashion Show at Plymouth Cultural Center, 2 p.m.
Plymouth Symphony Orchestra, 4 p.m. at Salem High School

MARCH 5 Monday
Canton Rotary, 12 noon, Roman Forum
Plymouth Symphony League Board Meeting, Hostess Mary Grossett
Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Denny's Restaurant
Optomist, 7 p.m., Mayflower
Pilgrim Shrine No. 55, 7:30 p.m., Grange Hall
Recovery Inc., 7:30-9 p.m., Salem High
City Commission Meeting, City Hall, 7:30 p.m.

MARCH 6 Tuesday
Creditors, 12:30 p.m., Elks Club
Canton Jaycettes, 7:30 p.m., Canton Rec Center
Oddfellows, 8 p.m., Oddfellows Hall
Plymouth Civitans Singles, 7 p.m., Emerson Jr. High
Plymouth Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower
Canton Board of Trustees, Township Hall, 7 p.m.

MARCH 7 Wednesday
FOUNDERS' DAY CELEBRATION in Canton, 7 p.m. at Township Hall; Opening Ceremonies
Canton Newcomers, 7 p.m., Faith Community Church
Canton Chamber Board Meeting, 12 noon, Roman Forum
Fall Festival Board, 8 p.m., City Hall
PCAC Art Rental Gallery, 10:30 p.m., Dunning Hough Library
Canton Senior Men's Club, 3-5 p.m., Canton Rec Center
Senior Citizens Happy Hour, 12-4 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center

MARCH 8 Thursday
Canton Historical Society, 7:30 p.m., Historical Museum
Hi-Twelve, 7 p.m., Denny's Restaurant
Plymouth Jaycees, 8 p.m., KFC Hall
Plymouth Historical Society, 7:30 p.m., Museum
Senior Citizens Club, 1-4 p.m., Tonquish Creek
Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05 p.m., Mayflower

MARCH 9 Friday
Plymouth Rotary, 12:05 p.m., Meetinghouse
Rebekah, 8 p.m., Oddfellows Hall
Pioneer Senior Citizens, 12-4 p.m., Canton Rec Center
Parents Without Partners, U.A.W. Hall Local #900. Information 455-7587, 8:30 p.m.
Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Chili Dinner, 6-7:30 p.m.

MARCH 10 Saturday
High School District Basketball Finals
Sesquicentennial Ball at U.A.W. Hall on Michigan Avenue, 6:30 p.m.

MARCH 11 Sunday
MARCH 12 Monday
Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Denny's Restaurant
Knights of Columbus, 7 p.m., KFC Hall
Canton Business & Professional Women's Club, 6 p.m., Roman Forum
Canton Rotary, 12 noon, Roman Forum
Rock and Mineral Society, 7:30 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center
Recovery Inc., 7:30 p.m., Salem High School

MARCH 13 Tuesday
Canton Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., Canton Rec Center
Plymouth Community Council on Aging, 2 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center
Plymouth Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower
Plymouth Senior Club, 6:30 p.m., film on tornado safety. Information at 420-2948
Creditors, 12:30-3 p.m., Elks Club
Canton Township Trustees Meeting, Township Hall, 7 p.m.
Plymouth Township Trustees Meeting, Township Hall, 7:30 p.m.

MARCH 14 Wednesday
PCAC Art Rental Gallery, 10:30 p.m., Dunning Hough Library
Senior Citizens Happy Hour, 12-4 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center

MARCH 15 Thursday
PLYMOUTH MIDNIGHT MADNESS SALE, 6 p.m.-Midnight
German-American Club of Plymouth, 8 p.m., Oddfellows Hall
Plymouth Chamber Board, 8 a.m., Hillside
Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05 p.m., Mayflower
Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower Hotel
Civitans, 7 p.m., Hillside
Growth Works Board, 7:30 p.m., Growth Works
Soroptimist Club, 6 p.m., Livonia Inn
Senior Citizens Club, 1-4 p.m., Tonquish Creek
American Assoc. of University Women, Plymouth, West Middle School, 7:30 p.m., "Health Issues". Guests welcome

MARCH 16 Friday
Plymouth Symphony League "Whale of a Sale" Garage Sale, Plymouth Grange, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. — 4 p.m.-5 p.m. \$1.00 bag
Pioneer Senior Citizens, 12-4 p.m., Canton Rec Center
Plymouth Rotary, 12:05 p.m., Meetinghouse

MARCH 17 Saturday
ST. PATRICK'S DAY — ALL DAY

MARCH 18 Sunday
Plymouth Symphony League, Young Peoples Concert, Plymouth-Salem High School, 2:30 p.m. or 4 p.m., \$1.25 per ticket

MARCH 19 Monday
Optomist Club, 7 p.m., Mayflower
Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Denny's Restaurant
DAR, 12 noon, private home
Plymouth Business & Professional Women's club, 6:30 p.m., Hillside
Canton Rotary, 12 noon, Roman Forum
Plymouth Reg. Nurses' Assoc., 7:30 p.m., Plymouth Township Hall
Recovery Inc., 7:30 p.m., Salem High School
City Commission Meeting, City Hall, 7:30 p.m.

MARCH 20 Tuesday
Canton Cable TV Advisory Comm., 7:30 p.m., Library
Oddfellows, 8 p.m., Oddfellows Hall
Plymouth Theater Guild, 8 p.m., Central Middle School

Creditors, 12:30-3 p.m., Elks Club
Plymouth Civitans Singles, 6:30 p.m., Hillside
Plymouth Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower
St. Kenneth Senior Citizens, 12-2:30 p.m., information 420-0288

MARCH 21 Wednesday
Canton Library Board, 7:30 p.m., Library
MACLD, 7:30 p.m., Pioneer Middle School
Senior Citizens Happy Hour, 12-4 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center
Canton Senior Men's Club, 3-5 p.m., Canton Rec Center
PCAC Art Rental Gallery, 10:30 p.m., Dunning Hough Library

MARCH 22 Thursday
Hi-Twelve, 7 p.m., Denny's Restaurant
Mayflower Garden Club, Cooking with Herbs. Instructor Sandy Hicks, Hostess Bev Kuczynski
Plymouth Jaycees, 8 p.m., KFC Hall
Senior Citizens Club, 1-4 p.m., Tonquish Creek
Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05 p.m., Mayflower

MARCH 23 Friday
Parents Without Partners, U.A.W. Hall Local #900, 8:30 p.m., information 455-7587
Plymouth Rotary, 12:05 p.m., Meetinghouse
Pioneer Senior Citizens, 12-4 p.m., Canton Rec Center
Rebekah, 8 p.m., Oddfellows Hall

MARCH 24 Saturday
MARCH 25 Sunday
MARCH 26 Monday
Canton Rotary, 12 noon, Roman Forum
Recovery Inc., 7:30 p.m., Salem High School
Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Denny's Restaurant

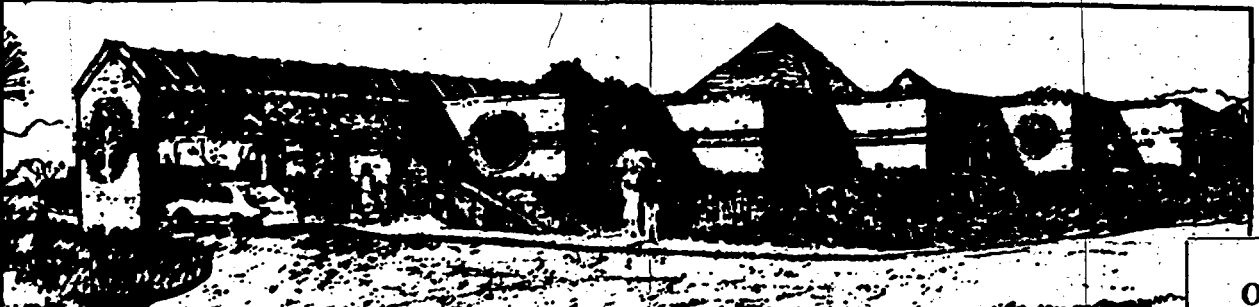
MARCH 27 Tuesday
Plymouth Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower
Canton Township Board of Trustees Meeting, Township Hall, 7 p.m.
Plymouth Township Board of Trustees Meeting, township Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Creditors, 12:30-3 p.m., Elks Club

MARCH 28 Wednesday
American Assoc. of Retired People, Plymouth Cultural Center, Bag Lunch, Sing-A-Long, 12-2:30 p.m.
Family Service Advisory Comm., 8 a.m., Colony Plaza office
PCAC-9th Birthday Sale, Art Rental Gallery, 10:30 p.m., Dunning Hough Library
Senior Citizens Happy Hour, 12-4 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center

MARCH 29 Thursday
Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05 p.m., Mayflower
Senior Citizens Club, 1-4 p.m., Tonquish Creek

MARCH 30 Friday
Folk Dance Club, Bird School Gym, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Everyone welcome. Information 453-2400
Pioneer Senior Citizens, 12-4 p.m., Canton Rec Center
Plymouth Rotary, 12:05 p.m., Meetinghouse

MARCH 31 Saturday
Plymouth Spring and Easter, Arts and Crafts Show. Information at 451-0800
Easter Seals Skate-A-Thon at Skatin' Station, 11:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m. (ALL NIGHT)



IN CASE OF EMERGENCY — CALL: 459-7036

"Serving the medical needs of the Canton, Plymouth and surrounding communities."

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IN
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Canton MI 48187
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