

Heat tape causes fire

Victim of faulty wiring, woman dies in trailer fire

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

The accidental crossing of several layers of heat tape in a Canton Township trailer produced tragic results last Friday when the trailer caught fire killing one of two residents inside, Canton fire reports said.

Lesa Dow Horie, 17, of Westland died of smoke inhalation before she escaped from the blazing trailer located in the Sherwood Mobile Village at Michigan Avenue and Haggerty Road in Canton. Horie had spent the night in the trailer with a friend, Laura Tatum, 20, who lived there. Tatum escaped the blaze with first and second degree burns to her face and hands.

According to police and fire reports, the fire broke out at approximately 6:50 a.m. Nine firefighting units responded to the scene. Firemen said smoke from the fire was visible at Michigan Avenue and Lilley Road; flames from the fire were visible at the corner of Michigan Avenue and Haggerty although the trailer was located inside the park.

Firemen responding to the scene were told by police that a victim was trapped inside. The firemen were unable to enter the trailer due to the intense heat. Horie's body was later found in the kitchen area of the

completely destroyed trailer.

A witness, Mike Gains, told firemen he was at a pay phone when the trailer caught fire. Gains said he heard a loud explosion and saw flames shooting out from all sides of the trailer. Gains summoned the fire department to the scene.

Two other witnesses, Rich Desta, 16, and Keith Nabozny, 18, helped Tatum to Nabozny's trailer while waiting for police and fire officials to respond, reports said.

Tatum later told police she did not notice anything unusual in the trailer when she and Horie had gone to bed. She said she was awakened by the intense heat later and found the back of the trailer burning. Tatum said she woke Horie and they started out of the trailer together. When she discovered that Horie had not followed her out of the burning structure, she tried to go back and find her but could not do so because of the heat and smoke.

Sergeant Don Adams of the Canton Fire Department said the trailer was storing a variety of articles which acted as accelerants in the blaze.

"There were two or three car batteries, a kerosene torpedo heater,



WAYNE COUNTY MEDICAL examiners remove the body of Lesa Horie from the fire scene. Officer Bill Keppen of the Canton Police Department appears at left. (Crier photo by Cheryl Eberwein.)

a welding set and a motorcycle stored inside," Adams said. "These items were involved with the speed with which the trailer went up.

Fire reports said trailers on either side Tatum's trailer had been damaged due to heat and the explosion.

School board considers who will get free rides

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

The Plymouth-Canton School Board took up the topic of temporary (safety) busing once again Monday night - attempting to determine which of the elementary students within 1.5 miles of school should walk and which should be bused.

The State of Michigan will not fund the transportation of students who live within 1.5 miles of their school, but in some cases the school district has chosen to pick up the tab for transporting students which live on unsafe walking routes.

Each year, the schools safety committee evaluates the neighborhoods within 1.5 miles of each school and recommends to the board any changes they have in temporary busing. This spring the safety committee made a number of recommendations which were heavily debated by the school board this summer.

On June 14, the board made decisions on high school and middle school busing but postponed any decisions on changes to elementary

safety busing until after the first of the year.

Monday night transportation Director Dale Goby outlined the recommendations of the committee for each of the elementary schools:

• TANGER - The safety committee recommended no change in the safety busing at Tanger. Children from the three neighborhoods which are on temporary busing should continue to be bused because there is no walking area on their route to the school, there is a large ditch, commercial properties and vacant lots.

The three areas are Haggerty Road, north and south of Five Mile; the north side of Five Mile; and Bradner Road, east and west.

• FIEGEL - On the north and south sides of Koppernick the safety committee recommended that students Kindergarten (K) to second be bused and older children walk. This recommendation is consistent with the current busing plan.

• BIRD - The committee recommended that all students K-6 on Ridgewood north of North Territorial continue to be bused, a

continuation of current policy. A change in the Beacon Hill and Glenview subdivisions is recommended, however, with only K-2 students being bused and the 3-6 kids walking. Currently all K-6 students in the two subdivisions are bused.

• SMITH - The safety committee recommended continuation of the busing of students who live on Main and Sheldon streets south of Ann Arbor Road.

• ALLEN - The safety committee recommended no changes to the

Cont. on pg. 21

Sterlini subpoenaed

By CHERYL EBERWEIN

In an unexpected, unanimous decision reached in a special public meeting last night, Canton's Merit Commissioners voted to serve Canton Treasurer Maria Sterlini with a subpoena forcing her to release any books, records and documents she has in connection with alleged violations in the township. Sterlini was not present at the meeting.

Sterlini alleged in December of last year that there were serious violations of the law occurring in the township administration. Although regular board members asked Sterlini to produce records of the violations, she has not produced evidence of them.

Merit Commissioner Bruce Patter-

son said that Sterlini had been asked to produce such information for the commission as well. Patterson said Sterlini had assured the commission she would attend the meeting and present the information.

Commissioners Philip Lajoy and Edward Bretzlaff voted with Patterson in the decision to serve the treasurer with the subpoena. A meeting has been scheduled for Jan. 25 at 7:30 p.m. to discuss information received as result of the subpoena. Failure to respond to the subpoena is a misdemeanor.

The Merit Commissioners refused comment on Sterlini's absence or what information they would seek legally after last night's meeting.

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- Broiled Lobster Tail 11.95

School board still faces group's recall

A group of citizens who plan to circulate recall petitions on all seven members of the Plymouth-Canton school board are gearing up to restart their effort.

The group, led by Canton resident Elizabeth Barker, drew up recall petitions in early winter only to find that three of the board members (all elected to office in June 1983) could not be recalled until they had served six months.

Barker's group decided then to put the recall off until after the first of the year when all seven petitions could be circulated.

Steven Boak, attorney for the group, said a meeting is planned Friday to draft new wording for the recall petitions. "(The new wording will be) less vague, with more specifics of what he sees as financial mismanagement by the board members," Boak said.

Areas which will continue to be emphasized as they were in the original petitions are: failure to communicate and answer questions, using legal processes to thwart negotiations, and failure to provide leadership, Boak said.

Final petition language must be turned into the county clerks, and then a hearing between both sides is scheduled by the county clerk.

If the group gets clerks' approval on the official wording the petitions, then the group will begin circulating the petition. To have a recall election, petitions against each board member must be signed by 25 per cent of the number of voters who cast ballots in the last gubernatorial election.



BART BERG, left, a longtime Canton resident and Frank McMurray, a member of the Canton Sesquicentennial Committee look over some recent contributions to Canton's Time Capsule edition paper due out Feb. 29. (Crier photo By Chris Boyd)

Canton celebration will capture time

Before you know it, you're apt to see Andrew Jackson running around in Canton Township.

Jackson, as you know doubt recall, was the seventh president of the United States and was holding office on March 7, 1834 when Canton officially became a separate entity.

Research on such tidbits of Canton history is just part of the year-long celebration marking Canton's Sesquicentennial.

And, also before you know it, a number of Canton volunteers are embarking upon a host of activities to acquaint their neighbors with Canton's past.

A new, complete history of the township is being compiled by Eastern Michigan University

researchers John Tobin and Diane Wilson using such works as those represented by the Canton Historical Society, Charles Zazula and old newspaper clippings.

The history project will supply most of the historical information in the official "Time Capsule Edition" - a Sesquicentennial Committee magazine to be distributed on Feb. 29. It will also be used for other related efforts such as a commemorative book and celebration skits.

Volunteers have been contacting Canton businesses about participating in the "Time Capsule Edition," a project of the Canton 150 Fund which will include Canton's most definitive history yet published. In addition to the

editorial matter, advertisers in the full-color supplement are also using older photographs of their own businesses.

The Canton Historical Society, a number of old-time Canton families and local historians have already submitted materials for reproduction in the section. Further information on the past in Canton is still being sought by the committee. Jim Kosteva, of the Canton Planning Dept., and Frank McMurray, of State Farm Insurance, are coordinating the collection.

The magazine will be one of several items on the calendar of events highlighting 150 years throughout the year, and is the major fundraiser for all other official activities.

Plymouth Township finally adopts unwanted son

BY MIKE FOLEY

Plymouth Township became the last of the municipalities in The Plymouth-Canton Community to join in on the 'Son of Supersewer' party.

The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees, approved a resolution on a service agreement at their Jan. 10 meeting.

This agreement closely followed the approval by the Canton Township Board at their Jan. 3 meeting, and the Plymouth City Commission at their Dec. 19 session.

Township Supervisor Maurice Breen said, "We like the project, and will support it."

The approval of the resolution commits the township to financial support of the wastewater system.

The estimated cost of the project for the township is seven per cent of the total project cost.

The actual dollar figures have varied, and Breen said that the

projected costs are probably low.

"There's no question in my mind that the estimates are low," Breen said. "I've yet to see one of these come out right."

The Department of Natural Resources gave the township a cash advance of \$3.8 million to draw up plans for the project last week.

This \$3.8 million is for design costs in the north tier communities.

The resolution on the North Huron Valley-Rouge Sewerage System is not a final contract. Breen said a contract still has to be signed.

The main concern the board had in discussing the project was costs from other communities dropping out of the project.

The resolution seeks to ensure that if a community refuses to pay their costs of the venture, then Wayne County may charge them through sewage disposal rates as a debt service charge.

Breen said that he wanted a

guarantee that a community would not drop out after its part of the project was completed.

The project will cost the communities as a whole about \$110 million. The federal government is slated to take care of 75 per cent of this figure. But it may not happen.

All the communities involved in the project, must have their final

applications approved by July 1. Plymouth and Canton Townships are two examples of communities who are leery and have only granted conditional approval.

The City of Plymouth is not liable for any costs in the project, unlike the townships. The city is involved to provide security in case they ever need additional sewage capacity.

Jaycees honored in Canton

The Canton Jaycees are celebrating Canton Jaycee week Jan. 15 through 21 with several special events.

A display case in the Canton Library will help residents become more acquainted with who and what the Jaycees are. The case will display literature, awards and other Jaycee-related articles for residents to examine.

On Jan. 19, the Jaycees will host a

regional wards dinner at the Quality Inn in Livonia. All Jaycees from throughout the area are invited to attend.

Jan. 20 promises all Jaycees and prospective Jaycees a fun evening of entertainment when the club heads to Sugarbush Ranch for sleigh rides and a skating party. The party will be held from 8 p.m. to midnight and all members and prospective members are invited to attend. Call 981-2224 for further information.

Getting burned? Canton firemen voice concerns

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

It could be 3:30 a.m. and 20 degrees below zero outside, but when the alarm goes off, these men don't shut it off and roll back over for an extra ten. They move - fast.

Like all firefighters, the firemen who make up Canton's Fire Department know the difference a minute can make in a critical situation. Moving with the efficiency of a professional life-saving unit, they make decisions in seconds and take action immediately.

Canton's Fire Department is no different than many other departments in this way. The men are dedicated to the community they serve and work in a profession which weekly demands they risk their own lives for others. But Canton's Fire Department is, perhaps, different from others in a less visible way.

Of Canton's 28 firefighters, 10 firemen or thirty-six percent of the force have openly expressed emotions ranging from concern to outright disgust at the way their department is being run. Many of the other firemen, they contend, feel similar misgivings, but are less willing to discuss those feelings openly.

"We're fed up," Acting Sergeant Jim Davison said. "We need an administration that knows something about employe relations. Every time we walk in here we wonder who's going to get shafted next."

"It used to be we'd come to work and shine and polish the equipment and feel alot of pride in our jobs," he continued. "It has now gotten to the point where if a truck needs brakes, for instance, we don't touch it because we're afraid what will happen to us if something goes wrong. The administration just doesn't appreciate what we do."

Lack of appreciation for the job the Canton firemen perform is an overlying concern among many of the men who spoke out. Other concerns, such as allegedly unfair discipline policies, too much overtime and too few firemen, no opportunities for outside training sessions, and no opportunity for promotion also concern them. But poor department morale is seen as a principle problem.

"Things would better if they (the township administration and the fire department's administration) would start treating us like people," Firefighter Dave Hamilton said. "Some inmates have better living conditions than we do."

"An individual can't properly function if he's constantly looking over his shoulder to see who's going to kick him next," Hamilton continued. "Now it's to the point where the guys you work with are getting that way too."

"The biggest problem is the township is worried about the dimes and the dollars are going out the window," Hamilton said. Fire Cadet Tom Davison echoed Hamilton's remarks.

"The township isn't furnishing us with dishes anymore," Davison said, picking an example. "Now they provide us with a \$4.50 food allowance per day and expect us to buy meals on this and dishes too. It's a lot of little stuff like that."

Davison has been a cadet with the department for seven years. A point of personal contention, Davison said promotions within the department stopped years ago and he has been forced to remain in an entry level position.

Another cadet, Scott Knepshield, a five year veteran of the force voiced similar concerns.

"We never have any idea where the administration wants to be with the fire department," Knepshield said. "There is no plan of action for the department. Cadets never go on ambulance runs or fire calls unless they come in on their own time. What do you have to do to be promoted? We're totally separated from the system - what design do they have for us?"

Knepshield said one of the requirements for becoming a cadet on Canton's Force was an Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) rating. Although he said Canton's fire and township administrators seem to stress the importance of the rating, there are an uneven number of EMTs on each of the department's three shifts and one shift has only two EMTs to handle emergencies. Knepshield added that one of the EMTs on

every shift is a cadet dispatcher so there is actually only one EMT available on that shift at any given time.

"What do you do in case of a two car accident where both parties are injured?" he asked. "I've been here five years and I know less about ambulances than when I came here."

In addition to a lack of promotions, lack of manpower also demands the attention of the firemen.

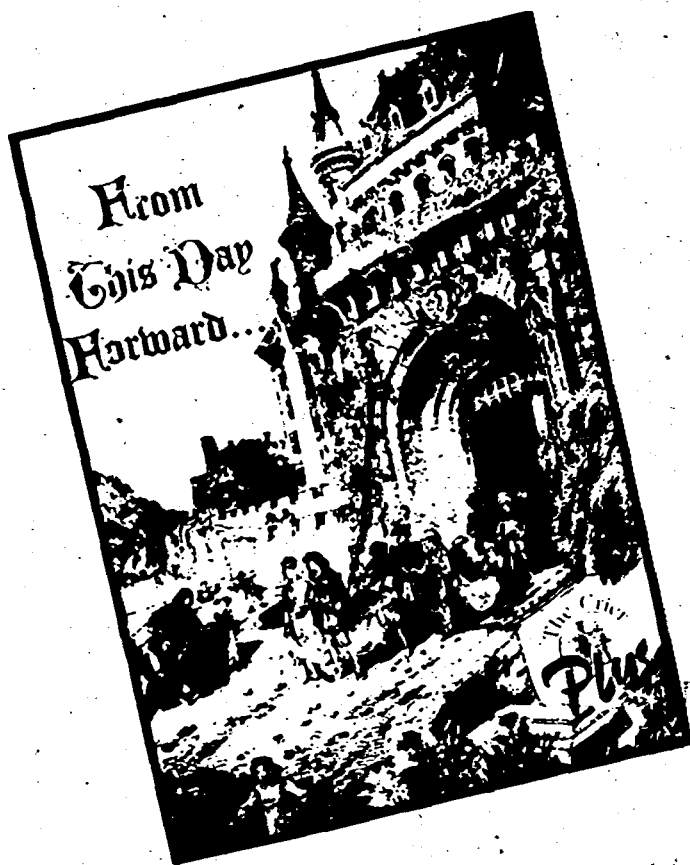
"The guys are burned out on overtime," Jim Davison said. "They're trying to run the department on overtime."

Davison said when the minimum manning clause, which requires the township to keep 10 firemen on duty at all times, was passed there were 10 men on each shift. Davison said the township and the Firefighters' Union agreed to go with a minimum manning of nine firefighters on any shift.

But the elimination of two firefighting positions in the department and the temporary elimination of a third due to a sick leave have left only nine men on each shift normally, Davison said. When a fireman becomes sick or takes a vacation, it is necessary to call another fireman in to work overtime to keep staffing levels at nine.

"They say we aren't upholding our minimum manning clause if we can't get someone to work,"

Cont. on pg. 6



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Breen: Twp. EDC would help economic growth

PG. 5 THE COMMUNITY CRIER, January 18, 1984

BY MIKE FOLEY

The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees started up the paperwork for an Economic Development Corporation (EDC) at their Jan. 10 meeting.

The EDC, which according to Township Supervisor Maurice Breen, "Doesn't do anything until requested to by builders or developers," is a cost effective method for financing development.

"The EDC won't cost us (the township) any money," Breen said. "It won't cost us any grant money to start up."

Breen cited past examples where Wayne County's EDC provided tax exempt funding for Plymouth

businesses. He pointed out that Steak and Ale and the Ford plant were aided by the county EDC.

The resolution to draw up paperwork establishing a township EDC, is overdue, Breen said:

"We've talked about it before and haven't done anything about it," Breen said. "We can provide the same service as the county at half the fee."

"We're one of the last communities around to do it. We didn't want to get involved before, but we can do it cheaper."

Breen pointed out that interested parties will still have the choice of using the county or the township EDC.

Board Trustee Smith Horton summed up the process as, for a fee, the corporation would arrange tax exempt funding for interested developers.

The EDC would sell bonds for development projects for developers

wanting to locate within the township. The bonds would be government sponsored, and as such, tax-free.

The establishment of an EDC is seen as a method of making it easier for economic growth to occur.

Get some winter exercise!

It's time for a little winter-time exercise!

The Plymouth Parks and Recreation staff is holding registration for group ice skating lessons.

On January 21, from 9 a.m. to 1

p.m., sign-up will take place for ice skating classes for all levels of skaters from beginner to advanced. The minimum age requirement is four years old.

For more information contact the Cultural Center at 455-6620.

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Firemen charge no support from their chief

Cont. from pg. 4

Davison said, "but there were 10 men per shift when the contract was negotiated."

Davison said Canton firemen work hundreds of hours of overtime annually. The cost of the overtime paid out is greater than the cost of hiring three additional firemen with benefits, he said. Davison also said he, and many other firemen, would prefer fewer overtime hours and additional firefighting help. At least some Canton firemen agree.

"We could use another 10 men today and we still wouldn't be properly staffed," Sergeant Don Adams said. "The biggest problem here is the township is tripping on a ping pong ball. We're operating on a tragedy basis. When we have a tragedy in the department then they'll think about hiring someone."

"In other departments the chief works with the men," Jim Davison said. "Here we're left hanging with no improvements and no support."

But just how little support and recognition the Canton firemen get from their administration and community is a point of argument with some.

Fire Chief Melvin Paulun expressed surprise upon learning, for what he said was the first time, that some of his men were unhappy.

"I thought the overall morale of the department was good," Paulun said.

Fire Inspector Art Winkel agreed with Paulun. "I think maybe two per cent or so of the men are down,"

Winkel said. "I know they're working a lot of overtime."

Paulun said a shortage of manpower in the department was the firefighters responsibility to handle. "They negotiated the nine man minimum manning contract," he said. "They can get by with eight and that's not a safety threat to the community. A lot of the guys who work here depend on overtime for part of their wages. They insist on nine men so they get the overtime."

Paulun said the township is now talking about public safety officers and a central dispatch between the police and fire departments. "This will help relieve the overtime by hiring civilian dispatchers and placing the cadet dispatchers in a firefighters position."

Paulun added, however, that the decision to move the cadets up to the position of firefighter if civilian dispatchers are used has not been finalized.

"There is no guarantee that the cadets will move up - that's in the contract and they knew that when they hired," Paulun said. "When we talk about civilian dispatchers our concern will be to retain these men. Our concerns are their concerns but we can only do so much."

Paulun said concerns like dishes were not concerns he held for the department. "The men are provided with a \$4.50 food allowance. They can brown bag it, or go out to a restaurant or whatever," he said. He also said furniture in the fire

stations had been recently purchased and some new purchases were being considered for 1984. Fireman Jim Davison said, however, that firemen had purchased the stations' televisions, microwave ovens and grills with their own money. Chairs were also brought in by the men, he said, because township supplied furniture was inadequate and of poor quality.

Although the chief said he was unaware that morale in his department was down, he said if Canton firemen have problems they have a grievance procedure in their contract to follow.

"No one has come to us although I'm sure there is some feeling of burn-out," Paulun said. "If the men don't like something they have the right to grieve it. No one is putting anything over on them."

"I would have tried to resolve any problems they had if they had come to me," Paulun continued. "They can make an appointment to see me if they want to," he added.

Tom Davison said the firemen know they have a grievance and arbitration procedure in their contract. "But it would cost us \$10,000 and them \$10,000 to settle things."

"The point is," Hamilton said in echoing Davison, "that if we grieve something through the chief then it boils down to spending \$10,000 to get the township to spend maybe \$50 to rectify the situation."

"Every year the chief turns

money back into the township," Tom Davison said. "There are things we need in this department and never get."

Firemen said equipment like proper gear in good condition and fully equipped fire trucks were not available to them. They also said basics like flashlight batteries and light bulbs took a long time to secure from the township.

"It's crazy," Jim Davison said. "They want you to do a job but they don't want to equip you properly for it." Davison noted that personal gear of many firemen was in poor condition and firemen were told to sew up ripped fire coats themselves and do without the proper boots to match their fire pants.

Davison also said old hose had been pulled from storage racks to fill empty hose lines in order to pass fire inspections at least once.

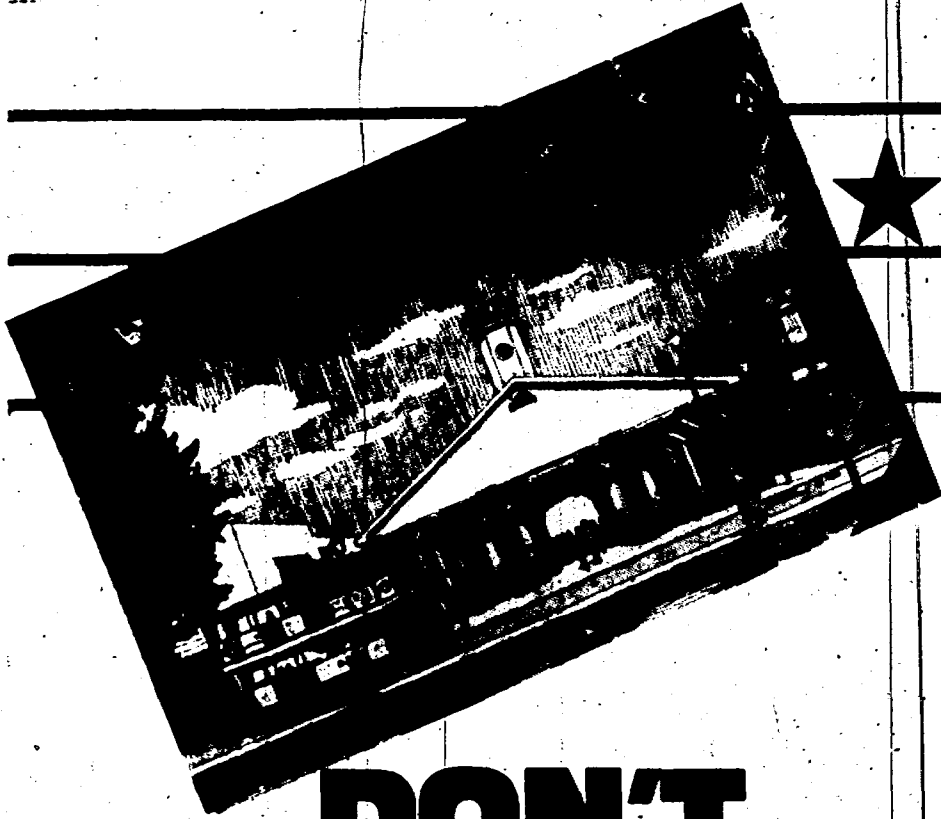
Paulun said he has never had budget nor equipment problems. He said a recent payout of township employe vacation accumulations drained a lot of money so some department priorities were drained.

"Different line items were eliminated as a result," Paulun said. Paulun was unable to name which specific line items were taken out of the fire department's budget.

"There is nothing we are in dire need of," he continued. "I don't know if I turned money back into the township - no one talks to me about these things."

Paulun later said, however, that

Cont. on pg. 27



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2. AT&T will also offer repair service for phones that you purchased from Michigan Bell prior to January 1, 1984.

3. Michigan Bell will continue to service and repair the *lines* that lead to your home or business.

Now let's talk about how you can tell if it's your phone that needs repairing or your phone lines.

Here's how:

If you have plug-in or modular service, make sure all of your phones are properly plugged in.

Check all phones for physical damage or frayed cords. If you find damage, it's probably an instrument problem.

If you have more than one telephone, check them all for a dial tone. If you don't hear a dial tone on any of the phones, you may have a line problem. If you do hear a dial tone on at least one phone, the problem is probably in one of your other instruments.

If you determine that the trouble is isolated to one instrument at one location, and you have modular service, try that instrument at another outlet or possibly at a neighbor's (if both you and your neighbor have similar one-party service). If the instrument works at another location, the problem may be with a specific outlet. If the instrument does not work at another phone outlet, the problem is probably with the instrument.

If you have only one phone and it does not appear to be damaged, but cannot be moved to another outlet for testing, call Michigan Bell Repair Service. We will help you determine whether you have an equipment or line problem.



We suggest you clip and save the following phone numbers and keep them near your telephone.

LINE PROBLEMS... On all line problems, call the appropriate Michigan Bell Telephone Repair Service:

Residence	221-2121
Business	221-3131

AT&T INSTRUMENT PROBLEMS...

Residence	1 800 555-8111
Residence Key	1 800 526-2000
Business Single Line: In area code 313 call	1 800 992-2772
In area codes 517, 616, and 906 call	1 800 248-2772
Business other than single line	1 800 526-2000

PLEASE REMEMBER...

Calling the wrong company for repair service could be costly. For example, if you call Michigan Bell for repair service and the trouble turns out to be in a telephone instrument, you could be charged for a service call and still not have your problem corrected. That's why we've suggested the line and instrument checks before calling anyone.

Michigan Bell can't promise you that you'll never have a repair problem, but we can assure you, that we're bringing the same skill and experience to your telephone service repair needs. We want, just as much as you, to keep your service working as it always has.

After all... **IT'S AT&T WE'VE SEPARATED FROM... NOT YOU.**



Michigan Bell
AN AMERITECH COMPANY

Facts down the line. Because your telephone business office is busily engaged in normal, day-to-day telephone service matters, we are providing this toll-free number as a source for answers to the questions you may have about your changing telephone company. We also suggest that you watch for our informational messages in your newspapers and in your monthly telephone bills. 1 800 555-5000

community opinions

The Community Crier

THE NEWSPAPER
WITH ITS HEART IN
THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON
COMMUNITY
1226 S. Main St.
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(313) 453-6900

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Ice show is another Plymouth success story

Well the crowds are gone and the ice sculptures are slowly-very slowly-melting away. So ends the second annual spectacular.

City Manager Henry Graper, local entrepreneur Scott Lorenz, Ken Vogras and his DPW workers, local merchants and all the corporate sponsors should be commended for the well-run operation.

The display brought recognition and visitors from all over the Midwest. The images that they took home to their families and friends can only be good.

The media coverage ranged the gamut of local and Detroit newspapers, many radio stations, three Detroit television stations and even one New York columnist, according to one source.

Despite the national prominence this Festival has quickly attained, the real benefactors of the event were never far away.

Residents of The Plymouth-Canton Community were treated to another breathtaking display of talent, and were reminded that local merchants and the city's administration are willing to stand behind Plymouth and lend support, prestige and a little bit of flair.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER



Just a moment

By Mike Foley

City shovels remain idle

I received a call, or rather it was handed to me, on Friday before the ice festival, from a woman who was annoyed that the city DPW workers were working down at the park setting up the ice festival.

This caller told me that her streets had not been plowed the whole year. She was distressed because she figured the DPW workers could spend their time better by plowing her street.

I didn't know what to tell her at the time and I wondered why her streets hadn't been plowed. I told her that a call to Ken Vogras, head of the DPW, or to City Manager Henry Graper might get her an explanation, but she said no one seemed to be in their office that day.

At the end of the call I told her maybe the best thing to do would be to write a letter to the editor. She said she might just do that.

After I hung up I felt bad that I did not do more, but I shrugged it off and got back to work, feeling guilty.

At the city commission meeting Monday night, the city manager gave me the answer to that caller's problem while he was talking at the meeting.

Graper said that the city doesn't plow unless a snowfall is four inches or more. The snow we've been having has been in small amounts, and it's not melting like normal snowfalls do. It is accumulating.

Graper said he is acting on the build-up and will talk to the head of the DPW about it.

Graper also said that he is going to get the DPW to start salting intersections.

It would be great if all the residents of Plymouth could have their problems addressed so easily.

I've got a problem.

I wish that the ordinance covering clean sidewalks within 24 hours would be enforced city-wide.

As a reporter I get around town a lot and I have noticed snow covered sidewalks. Someone else mentioned this too, at the Monday commission meeting.

At the Crier, clean walks are no problem. Last time it snowed heavily, Boss-Wendover made me shovel the front walk.

Compliance of a city ordinance is no problem. All you have to do is get someone else to do it.

I'm glad the ordinance doesn't include the street in front of our property.

community opinions

Retiring Dunning is a real community leader

Well Margaret, I know you didn't like a lot of publicity.

But years of quiet public service catch up with you sooner or later - sooner if your service has been less than quite or less than fruitful.

Margaret - as in Dunning - is about to leave the board of directors of the Community Federal Credit Union after 21 years, 19 of them as president. (When she started on the board, banking in The Plymouth-Canton Community - or, for that matter, anywhere - didn't even resemble what it does today.)

It's impossible to detail, adequately, the sense of community and economics that you've contributed, and, for that matter, are obviously going to continue offering here. Although you're retiring from the credit union board, you're launching into new things as well - like the Dunning-Hough Library Board. (The name on that institution is Margaret's mother's.)

No doubt you'll keep on quietly helping or participating in business or real estate additions to our community. And in doing so, you'll no doubt maintain the reputation The Plymouth-Canton Community has for straight-forward, aggressive leadership in business and community pride.

You always have in your past retail and philanthropic activities. For example, sitting across from you at the formal Guild Hall banquet for 400 in Plymouth,

England was a major lesson in class, civility and economics.

You were seated between that city's daily newspaper editor and a well-known educator (who also happened to be the son a prominent English labour leader).

With Britain's elections just weeks away, the talk turned quickly to economics, local, national, and international affairs. Since you can quote the daily price of U.S. Treasury Bills, barrels of oil from the coast of Ireland and timber from South America, the English hosts turned to the right expert.

And to top it all off, then you tried to buy the city's Rolls Royce limousine from them. After the antique sputtered up to greet then-Mayor Bud Martin, you fell in love with it and saw a chance to add another disrepaired auto to your classic and antique car fleet. (Margaret pooh-poohs describing her car collection as a "fleet," because, "I've just got six.")

Don't give up on that Rolls, Margaret. It would seem a fitting part of our Sister Cities' exchange program to see that in the July Fourth Parade here. And, like the credit union, you'll be a fine caretaker for it.

And keep on with the good work in town. You know full well that sometimes you have to do what's right even if not everybody else understands. In the long run, that's the only way the socio-political-

By W. Edward WENDOVER

With Malice Toward None



economic system works. Without folks like you, it wouldn't make it.

Now Margaret, I know you blame your contributions on other folks. ("We're fortunate that we've had good stable people here," she said of the Credit Union's growth from \$1 million to \$45 million during her tenure. "You're just dealing with your neighbors is all.")

Well, I'm sorry Margaret.

Like it or not, you're just going to

have to shoulder a little of our community's credits yourself. Some folks deal with their neighbors better than others.

Because it sure is nice to socialize with, do business with, and call one of The Plymouth-Canton Community's own, someone who believes:

"The world's been very good to me; I'm fortunate I had this community to live in."



MARGARET DUNNING (right) not only extended the usual courtesies to the Plymouth, England hosts of a group of Michiganders last spring, she offered to buy that city's Rolls Royce limousine as well. Here, she gets the Plymouth, England chauffeur to let her sit in the car and try it on for size. "I never rode in it though," she said, but admits she still has her eye on the limo as an addition to her six antique and classic car fleet. (Photo courtesy of Jack Wilcox, who was one of the local group in Plymouth, England.)

Luminaries a success

EDITOR:

On behalf of the Crescendos and the Plymouth Symphony League, we would like to express our sincere thanks to all who made the Christmas Luminary Sale such a huge success.

It was indeed gratifying to see how much of our community was "lit up" on Christmas Eve.

A special thanks also to the community newspapers for their coverage and publicity.

PAT RHINEHART
THERESA JOHNSON

I'm happy

I'm here

EDITOR:

I have very recently moved into the town of Plymouth. This Christmas Eve I was so moved by the countless number of luminaries which lined the church walkways and homes. It's a wonderful custom of lighting the way for the Christ Child. I have never experienced this custom before and I was touched by the warmth in your community.

I wanted to write and let you know how happy I am to have moved into Plymouth and now call the city my home.

ALEXIS KORNICHUK

Citizen poet knocks Breen

EDITOR:

There is so much greed in the poorest of us
And so much need in the wealthiest of us
That it ill-behooves any of us
To WASTE what comes from all of us.

Mr. Breen's office needn't be
Furnished in early poverty,
But neither should it be
The very lap of luxury

While most of us are busy scanning
The latest circulars,
Mr. Breen is busy planning
Withdrawals from the township coffers!!

P.S. Thanks to Mike Foley's "Just a Moment" column for keeping us informed.

NAME WITHHELD BY REQUEST

NOTE: Reserve Sunday, Feb. 5
from 2 to 6 p.m. Watch
for more details in the
next Community Crier.

WE'RE CELEBRATING

10

community opinions

Through Bifocals

By Fred DeLano



From McKeon to Ford, our Delano tells it all

Scribblings from the final pages of another notepad:

• I don't recall former Plymouth Mayor Jim McKeon's sense of humor being compared with that of Mark Twain, who is credited with the line about reports of his death being exaggerated, but Jim does pooh-pooh the Christmas week rumor that he had suffered a serious heart attack.

McKeon has a heart-related ailment for which he takes medication, but so do many of us. It seems to me that for every pill to slow the heart down there's another to speed it up, and a third to stabilize regularity of the beat and eliminate between-thump grace notes.

Anyway, Realtor Jim is too busy to be hospitalized. He is masterminding renovation of the former Plymouth Furniture (nee Kresge's) site across from Kellogg Park, splitting it into mall-type segments to house several retailers.

It is hoped the first, Armbruster, the shoe store from down the street, will be open by mid-February and a Mole Hole gift shop franchise by early March. A peek inside shows there's still room for two or three more.

• Definition of a true Plymouth Republican right wing conservative: One who believes the way to chase the "rascals" out of Washington and Lansing is by taking the right to vote away from every person on welfare.

After hearing this theory advanced the first time by a prominent community businessman, I mentioned it some weeks later to another executive and drew the response, "Hey, don't laugh. I think he's right."

Is that really the way the political wind is blowing in this Orwellian election year of 1984?

• If you're wondering what's happened to Art Kobierzynski, who used to be kingpin at the Thunderbird Inn on Northville Road (in pre-Hilton times), the mail brings an announcement that he's associated with Louie Mancinelli in operation of Shady Louie's Roadhouse on Old 23 in Brighton.

Between the Thunderbird's

closing and now, Art has made stops in Livonia, Traverse City and Harbor Springs. Speaking of restaurants, of course you know that Pete and John Ginopolis, who have a fabulously popular spot in Farmington Hills, now own the Ann Arbor Road House here.

They're still hamstrung by non-conforming use zoning restrictions, however. That detail has held back physical expansion since the late Earl Demel fought it unsuccessfully in court when it was Frank Mango's shack years ago.

• Our promotional giants don't rest. The next attention-getter for the community being talked about in a serious vein deals with golf, and as an addict of the sport my own reaction is that it's about time.

Expansion three years ago of the Hilltop course, owned by Plymouth Township, to 18 holes provided the first impetus to the subject. New fairways and greens now have matured enough to justify moving ahead.

Thanks to pro John Jawor's connections within the Michigan Section of the PGA, regional finals of the national long driving contest have been held at Hilltop the past two summers. What the trade calls a celebrity pro-am for perhaps 100 grand would be a good step up the tournament ladder.

• For closers, I feel compelled to chide my dear friend, The Stroller, known in real life as W.W. Edgar, for falling prey to the widespread tendency of saying that former president Gerald Ford once was a University of Michigan football captain. He was not.

For two seasons, as a sophomore and junior (1932 and 1933), Ford was second string center to All-American Chuck Bernard from Benton Harbor. He moved into the starting lineup as a senior in 1934 and at the end of the campaign was selected by his teammates as Michigan's most valuable player.

It was the most disastrous season in Wolverine history with only one victory and seven defeats, and as a student sports writer I saw 'em all. The captain was a tackle from Detroit named Thomas D. Austin. That doesn't even rhyme with Ford.

Isbister kids fingerprinted

EDITOR:

Concerned parents joined together in a week-long fingerprinting effort at Isbister School in Plymouth.

With the combined efforts of Plymouth Township Police Chief Carl F. Berry, Administrative Assistant to the City of Plymouth Police Chief Mike Richardson, Dick Anderson of Plymouth Glass Company, and the Kiwanis Club of Plymouth, the program was im-

plemented and proved to be very successful.

We were very pleased in reaching 80 per cent of our student body. The majority of the remaining children had already been fingerprinted prior to this program. The parent teacher group also wishes to thank all connected with this effort for a job well done.

PHYLLIS PRATT
ISBISTER PTG

Unsolicited Remarks

By Rachael Dolson

See the board's road show

School Board members are still "getting their feet wet" on the new rotating meetings plan and the new agenda format - and the jury is still out on whether or not the two new moves will improve communication between the board and the public.

The two changes were implemented at the beginning of 1984. The board used the new agenda format for the first time on Monday, Jan. 9. The new format permits comments from the members of the audience both at the beginning of the meeting, during discussion on a specific item, and prior to a vote on a specific item.

The public comments time near the beginning of the meeting will generally be used for public comments on issues NOT on the evening's agenda, Superintendent Dr. John Hoben explained last week.

At the Jan. 9 meeting, for example, the board received a personal invitation to attend CEP's variety show, heard from the chairman of the Canton Library Board on the importance of maintaining school libraries, and received a school "wish list" from a sixth grade class.

A second change in the agenda format will be the superintendent's report early in the meeting - with some items from the report taken up again during "discussion" and "action" categories of the agenda.

Although the public participation parts of the new agenda seemed to work out well, the superintendent's report - at least the first night - was more confusing than it was communicating.

The agenda prepared in advance did not show what items would be on the superintendent's report, although it appeared that a short sub-agenda was passed out to

board members at the beginning of the meeting.

It was somewhat confusing what topics were going to be discussed or acted on later, and board members seemed unsure if they should ask questions now or later.

My suggestion is that if some items are to be in the super's report and discussed-acted on later, either the agenda should reflect that from the beginning OR the superintendent should summarize his report by saying please add topics X, Y, and Z under discussion items and topic B for action.

Monday, Jan. 16, the board held its first meeting "on the road," meeting at Bird School instead of their traditional spot, the board offices on Harvey Street in Plymouth.

Flyers were sent home with the Bird Elementary students advising their parents that the board would be meeting in their school, but only a few parents showed up.

The low Bird turnout was sad-denning, but perhaps the one-item agenda just did not excite folks enough to come out on a cold Monday night. Only a handful of teachers showed up at the 7 p.m. informal chat between staff and the board, but perhaps only a handful had anything valid to say.

Overall, the board members should be commended for their attempts to remedy community complaints that are not communicative enough. Although the jury is still out on the effectiveness of the new agenda format and the rotating meeting spots - at least the board is trying to reach out to the community.

The board will travel again on Monday, Jan. 23, when they have their regular meeting at East Middle School, 1042 South Mill Street, Plymouth, at 7:30 p.m.

friends & neighbors

'Bad Seed' cast will present good theater drama



CLEMIE CYBURT, a charter Theatre Guild member plays a calm Miss Fern in the play "Bad Seed."

The Plymouth Theatre Guild has been practicing hard in preparation for their latest show "Bad Seed." The show details the heredity versus environment effects on the personality of an eight-year-old girl. The setting for the play is a 1950s southern town.

Melanie Farrow, 9, is the star of the show. A student at Bird Elementary School, she plays Rhoda in the drama. Cynthia Szczesny of Detroit plays Rhoda's mother, Christine Penmark. Life Theatre member and vice president of the group Clemie Cyburt of Plymouth plays Mrs. Daigle. Charter Theatre Guild member Effie Kuisel plays Miss Fern in the show.

Other theatre members in the play include Jack Farrow of Plymouth as Mr. Daigle, Gerry L'Heureux of Canton as Leroy, Peter Couse of Northville as Reginald Tasker, Chuck Miller of Canton as Richard Bravo, Sue Haukkala as Monica Breedlove, and Bob Myrtle of Plymouth as Col. Kenneth Penmark.

Also in the play is Gary Burton of Garden City as Emory. "Bad Seed" is directed by Patricia Bray-LaFramboise. The play will be presented Jan. 27 and 28 and Feb. 3 and 4 at the Central Middle School. Curtain time is 8 p.m. and tickets are \$4 for adults and \$3 for students and seniors.

Crier photos by Cheryl Eberwein



RHODA, played by Melanie Farrow, 9, above at right, reaches out to comfort her stage mother, Christine Penmark, played by Cynthia Szczesny, at left.



REGINALD TASKER, played by Peter Couse, carefully watches Christine Penmark (Cynthia Szczesny) in a scene from "Bad Seed."

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tell it to Phyllis



Cleaning is a pain

Cleaning day at the office can be a pain in the neck (not to mention your back). However, it can be fun if most of the crew is there helping uncover treasures among the dust and cobwebs together.

Last Saturday was cleaning day at our office. Wow, what a difference a day of cleaning can make in one building.

Cleaning is one of those things that is always needed, but falls low on the list of priorities. When you're busy all day just trying to keep up with the work, who has time to think about sorting through papers or cleaning things up? However, when you keep adding papers to the already growing stack in the corner and your desk looks like a mountain about to erupt, it's time to do something about it.

There was a time when I knew what was in each pile of papers on my desk, but lately the piles have grown bigger and shifted together and I've lost track of a few things. There's nothing more frustrating than knowing you have something on your desk and not being able to find it.

My office was undoubtedly the worst in the building. You know when you can't walk across your office without tripping or falling over something, that the time has come to do some serious cleaning and rearranging.

You get a funny feeling when sorting through papers and come across something no one in their right mind would keep. I hate it when you find phone numbers without a name attached and you have no idea who's number it is or how long it has been collecting dust on your desk.

While most of the office is in good shape, I still have a little ways to go. Those desk drawers I stuffed things in, now refuse to open or completely shut because they're too full. I guess we all know what my next project will be.

I must admit, as much as I hate cleaning, it's much nicer working in a clean office, especially when you don't have to waste time looking for stupid things that keep hiding from you.

Western Michigan University recently announced the names of students who received degrees at winter commencement. Students from Plymouth included on the list are: Daniel Costrini of Haverhill, BBA; Sally Hawkins of Parkview Drive, BBA; Mary Koziski of Pepperidge Court, BBA; and Timothy Perkins of Mayflower, BBA.

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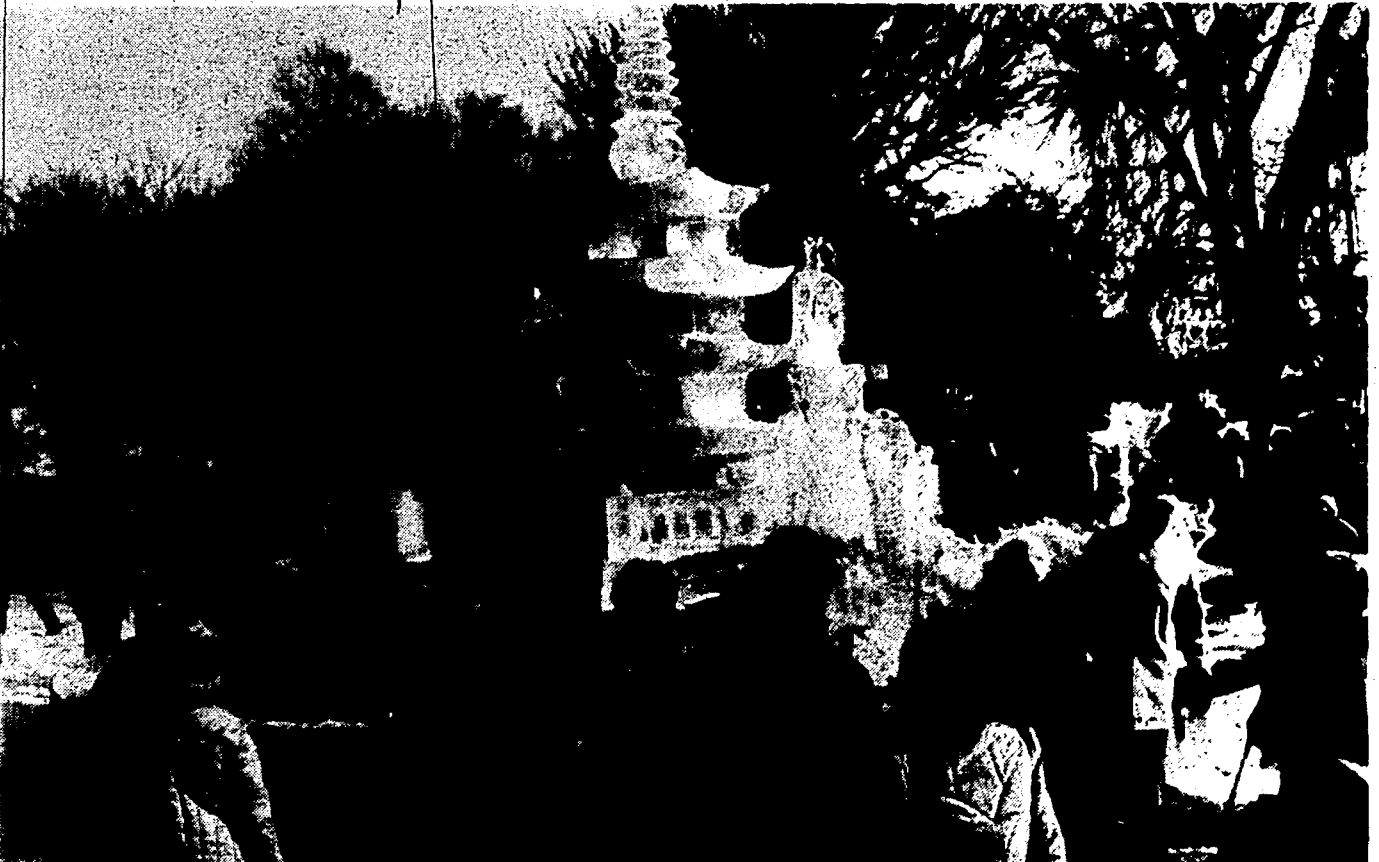
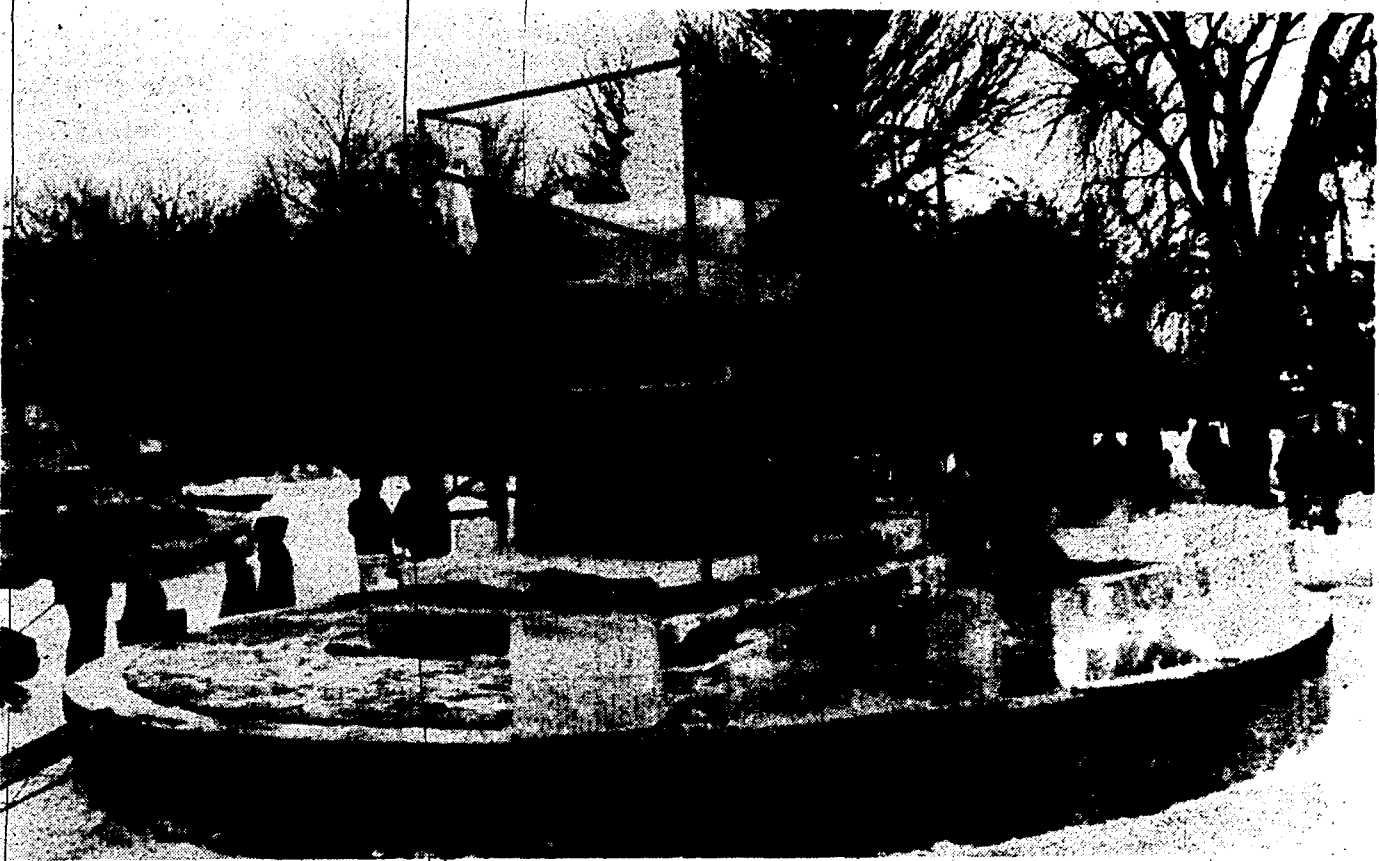
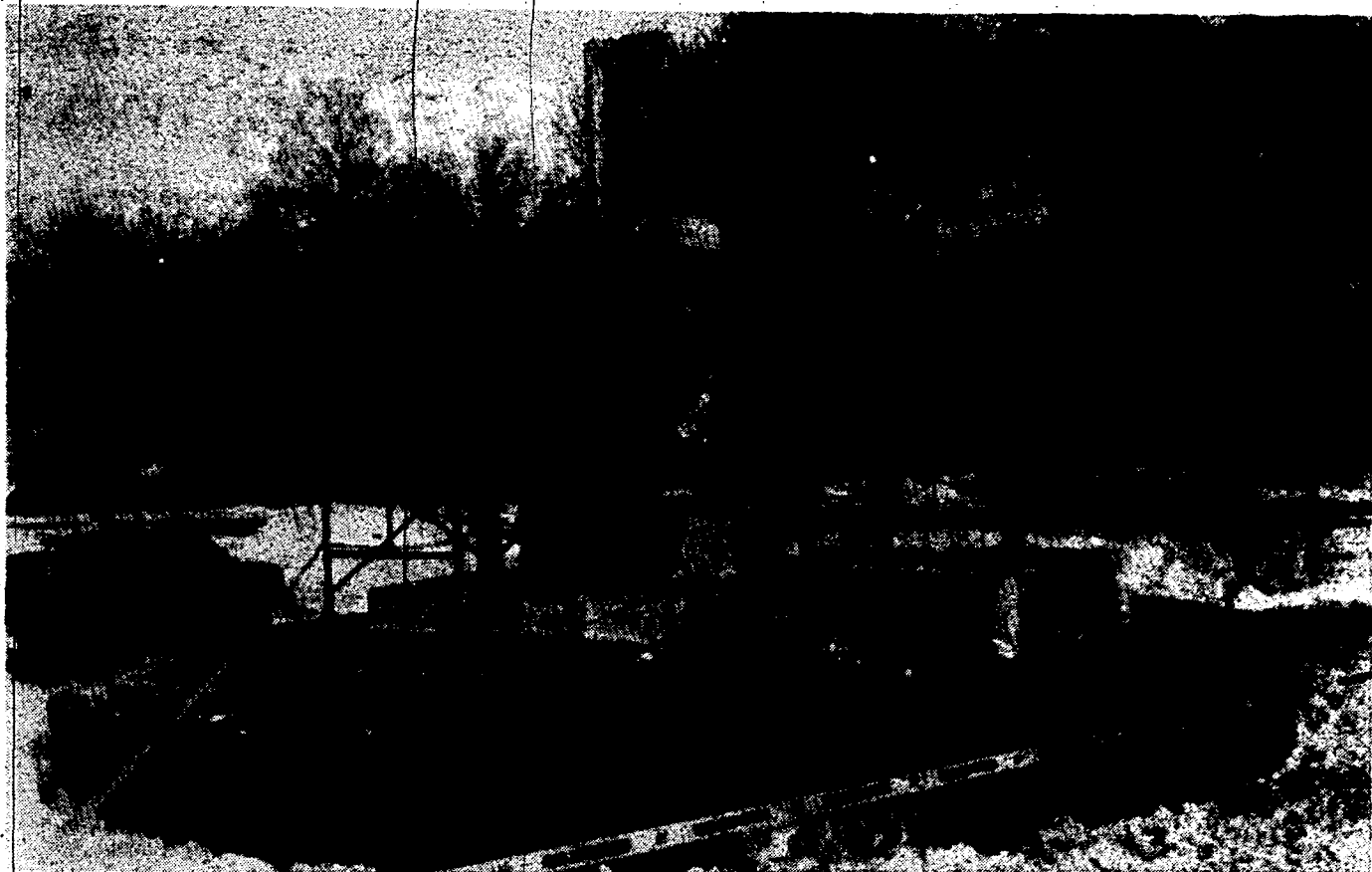
Ice weekend attracts artists, photographers,



Crier photos by Chris Boyd

THE PLYMOUTH ICE SCULPTURE SPECTACULAR attracted some spectacular talent to the city for the weekend. Above left, Steve Galluzi, Chef GardeNanger of Caesar's Place in Las Vegas, works on his award-winning sculpture of Caesar in repose. Galluzi said he was surprised how cold it is here. Above right, visitors stroll along downtown streets lined with sculptures. At right, Vern Krumins of Dearborn takes photos of the ice works. Krumins' son is in the culinary arts program at Schoolcraft and helped on the community college's ice display. Opposite page, three photos show the progression of the pagoda and dragon display in the Kellogg Park fountain.





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blocks to
rough rocks
to the final
frosty finish
of glory*

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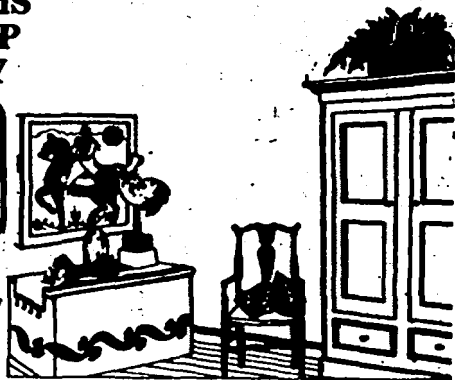
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18
what's happening

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.)

ALCOHOL SERIES

A six part series on alcohol and alcoholism will be offered begining Feb. 2 by Plymouth Family Service. Cost of the series is \$15 per person and \$20 per couple or family. More information is available at 453-0890.

BAD SEED

The Plymouth Theatre Guild will present "Bad Seed", by Maxwell Anderson. The play will be presented at Central Middle School on Jan. 27, 28 and Feb. 3 and 4.

SUPPORT GROUP

Bethany, a support group for divorced and seperated Christian invites you to our next meeting, Jan. 21 at 8 p.m. in St. Kenneth's Church. For more information call Bill at 478-2620.

BOOSTER CLUB

St. Thomas A'Becket Boosters Club will be sponsoring a Las Vegas Night Feb. 4. It will be held in the basement of the church. Doors will open from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Blackjack, dice and Big Six will be featured. Refreshments available. The church is located at 555 S. Lilley.

ENERGY STUDIES COURSES

Schoolcraft College will be having a series of credit free classes and one-day workshops to help consumers find alternatives to high heating and electrical costs. Registration is Jan. 25-26. Call Schoolcraft at 591-6400, ext. 409 for more information.

TAX COUNSELING

The Plymouth-Northville Chapter of the AARP will provide tax counseling for the elderly. Tax forms will be completed at no cost. Please bring last year's return with you. The counseling will be at Allen Terrace in Northville on Feb. 8, from 1 to 4 p.m., the Plymouth Library, Feb. 9, and March 8, from 1 to 5 p.m., Tonquish Creek Manor, Feb. 13-15, and March 12-14 from 1 to 5 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center, Feb. 22 and March 28, from 2:30 to 4 p.m., the Northville Library, Feb. 23 and March 22, from 1 to 5 p.m. and Plymouth Grange Hall, on March 20 and April 3, from 1 to 4 p.m.

PARTY FOR EASTER SEALS

Stoyans Inn, 38071 Plymouth Rd. in Livonia will be sponsoring a pre-telethon fund-raising event on Feb. 6 from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. There is a \$2 donation at the door, door prizes, entertainment, drink specials, dancing and surprise guests.

CHORUS AUDITIONS

Auditions for prospective female members of the Plymouth Community Chorus are scheduled for Jan. 24 at 7:30 p.m., at East Middle School. All voice parts are welcome.

FRIENDSHIP STATION

The Plymouth Township Friendship Station Club meets every Friday from noon to 3 p.m. for cards and crafts, and every Tuesday from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. for pinochle. The meetings are held at their clubhouse at 42374 Schoolcraft Rd. New members are welcomed. For further information call Irving Milligan at 420-2948 or 420-3321.

CHILD CARE OPEN HOUSE

Open house for parents of pre-schoolers for the vocational child care classes at Centennial Educational Park will be held Jan. 27 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. The open house will be held in room 1337 at Salem High School and off room 138 at Canton High School.

TELEVISION VIEWING

Our Lady of Good Counsel Church is inviting the public to a meeting on television viewing. The speaker will be Elaine Saum, director for the Committee for Children's Television Metro Detroit. The meeting will be held on Jan. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the school library, at the corner of Arthur and William Streets in Plymouth.

CANTON SOCCER CLUB

Registration for womens and mens leagues is Jan. 21 and 28 at Canton Township Hall, at the Recreation Department. The season is eight weeks, \$15 per person. the league is on Sunday nights. Further details at 981-2840.

CREATION-EVOLUTION DEBATE

"Christeens Cabletalk" will present discussion of the origins of the world on a live call-in cable T.V. show. The show will be Jan. 24 on Omnicom's channel 15.

PLYMOUTH-PARKS AND RECREATION

The City of Plymouth Department of Parks and Recreation is offering various classes starting soon. They include aerobics, arts and crafts for children, ballet, cross-country skiing, golf, judo and karate, modern jazz and tap dancing. For further information call the dept.

CEP NINTH GRADE REGISTRATION

Parents of current ninth graders are invited to attend a meeting about registering for classes for the upcoming year. the meetings are Jan. 24 at th Salem Cafeteria, and Jan. 25 at Canton's Cafeteria, both meetings are at 7 p.m.

COMPUTER CLUB

The West Metro 99'ers User Group will meet at 7 p.m. Jan. 24 at Geneva Presbyterian Church, on Sheldon Rd. in Canton. The group is open to all. For information call Roy at 981-5288.

CANTON SOCCER CLUB

Jan. 21 and 28 are the dates for open registration for the spring season, at Canton Township Municipal Building from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Boys and girls 5-18 and men and women over 30 will find leagues for them. Birth certificates required for new registrants, except for adults. The fee is \$15 per player. The season begins in early April.

Wednesday
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.)

BEEF STEW DINNER

Knights of Columbus are having a beef stew dinner on Feb. 4, from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the K of C Hall on Fair St. Tickets are available at the door. For more information call 453-9833.

MOMS OF TWINS MEET

The Plymouth-Canton Mothers of Twins will meet on Jan. 19 at 7 p.m. at Oakwood Hospital Emergency Center, at Canton Center and Warren Rd. A mini-CPR Class called Heart Saver will be held. Mothers of multiples call Joyce at 453-2729.

FOLKS UNITE

The Plymouth Folk Dance Club will meet Fridays, Jan. 27, Feb. 24, March 30 and April 27. The meetings are from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Bird School in Plymouth. For details call 453-2400. Everyone is welcome.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS DANCE

Parents without partners Wayne-Westland chapter presents "Frosted Follies" a dance to be held on Jan. 20 at Bonnie Brook Golf Club. Dancing starts at 9 p.m. and goes until 1 a.m. Dance is open to public and all PWP members. Admission is \$5 for non-members, \$4 for members.

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS MEMBERSHIP TEA

Tea for prospective members will be 1 to 3 p.m., Jan. 31. Women who have lived in Plymouth or Plymouth Township two years or less are invited. Call Delores Kurtz, at 459-2353 for information.

AARP MEETS

The regular meeting of the Plymouth-Northville Chapter no. 1311 of the American Association of Retired Persons will be held Jan. 25 at noon in the Cultural Center. Election of officers will be held.

COFFEE WITH THE PRINCIPAL

Field School will have their monthly coffee with the principal, Jan. 18 at 10 a.m. Dr. Coulter, of U.M. Research presents the topic "Children's Response to Divorce".

Gifted kids can go to college

Students certified as talented and gifted by the Plymouth Canton school district are eligible to take special courses offered by Schoolcraft College this winter.

Pre-registration for the 21 classes will be by telephone on Jan. 23 and 24, from 9 a.m. to noon both days. Schedules of classes will be mailed to interested parents, call 591-6400, ext. 410.

Classes run for eight weeks beginning Feb. 11 and are open to ages 4 through 14. They will be taught during the late afternoon and on Saturdays on campus.

Three new classes are being offered this winter in computer programming with Basic-Files, Logo for Beginners and Sculpture I.

The other classes include computer programming, biology, astronomy, imaginative writing, conversational French and German, mathematics, pre-algebra, drawing, and exploring the sciences. Typewriting, rainbow of literature and creative learning for preschool children round out the winter schedule.

According to Robert Burnside, who coordinates the Schoolcraft program, students must have been classified by their local school criteria as talented and gifted to be eligible to register.

Certification by their school principal, coordinator or teacher is required on the registration form.

Parents can call between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. for more information. Registration materials will be mailed or can be picked up upon completion of telephone registration. Payment, registration and certification forms should be postmarked by Feb. 3.

Resident tuition and fees range from \$30 to \$57 per class. Non-resident costs range from \$35 to \$66. A \$3 registration fee is also charged per student.

Walk-in registration on a space available basis is scheduled for Feb. 8, from 3 to 5 p.m. at the registration center in the Student Affairs Building.

Further information may be obtained by calling the Continuing Education Office.

WSDP airs 'Almost Even' teen show

Upcoming program highlights for WSDP-FM, 88.1 FM, this week are:

Wednesday, Jan. 18: News Magazine with host Twila Graller at 7 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 19: Kiwanis Keynotes with Ron Hanson at 4:40 p.m. and Almost Even, a program on potential conflict areas between parents and teenager, at 7 p.m., focusing on substance abuse.

Friday, Jan. 20: Prime Time at 11 a.m., a weekly program designed to

benefit retired persons, will focus on financial management; George Pavliscak brings you your music at 4 p.m.

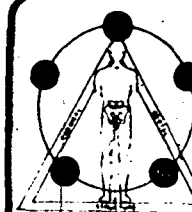
Monday, Jan. 23: Jazz special with Bill Smola at 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 24: High school basketball game of the week at 7:30 p.m., Salem vs. Ypsilanti at Ypsilanti.

Wednesday, Jan. 25: News Magazine at 7 p.m. with host Jill Kirchgatter.

A NEW INEXPENSIVE WAY TO BUY QUALITY FURNITURE

Buy brand name furniture the direct way at tremendous savings. Have it delivered, set-up and serviced by a local company with 35 years furniture experience. FIND OUT MORE BY CALLING OSCAR HERTZ AT 356-1980



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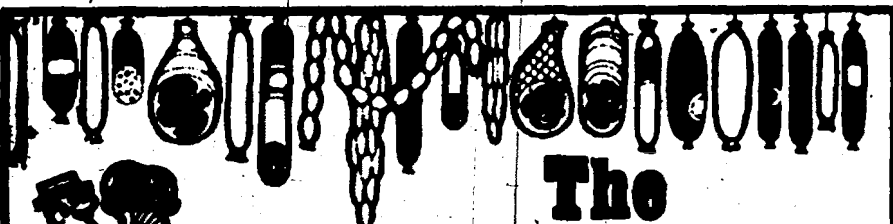
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Plymouth's Finest Meat Market

Prices good thru January 24, 1984

Boneless, Rolled

SIRLOIN TIP
ROAST
\$2.29 lb.

Whole, Boneless

N.Y. STRIPS
\$2.89 lb.

Sliced & Freezer Wrapped Free

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BEEF LIVER

89¢ lb.

For Your Freezer
Whole Trimmed

CHUCK PACK

(approx. 80 lbs.)

You get:
4 Chuck Roasts
2 Round Bone Roasts
2 English Roasts
6 lbs. Beef Stew
20 lbs. Ground Chuck
\$1.49 lb.

Freezer Wrapped & Sharp Frozen

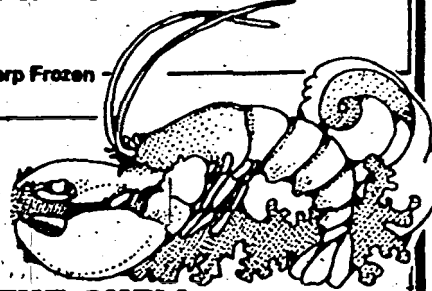
BEEF LOINS

(Approx. 50 lbs. Hanging Weight)

You Get:
6 Sirloin Steaks
8 Porterhouse Steaks
4 T-Bone Steaks
12 lbs. Ground Beef
\$2.69 lb.

Now available in our
Fresh Fish Department:
WHOLE LIVE LOBSTERS

CLAMS & OYSTERS IN THE SHELL



★ PLACES TO BE ★

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All You Can Eat
Daily Specials

*Prepared to your order Your patience will be rewarded
Includes choice of bowl of soup,
saled or stew and bread basket*

MONDAY	VEAL PARMIGIANA DINNER	3.75
	<i>Includes spaghetti or potato and vegetable</i>	
	BATTER DIPT FISH & CHIPS	3.50
NEW!	CHICKEN FRIED STEAK DINNERS	3.75
	<i>Includes potato and vegetable</i>	
TUESDAY	FRIED CLAMS & CHIPS	3.95
	LIVER & ONIONS	3.50
	<i>Includes potato and vegetable</i>	
NEW!	B.B.Q. CHICKEN DINNER	3.95
	<i>Includes potato and vegetable</i>	
NEW!	SHRIMP & CHIPS WITH CRAB BALLS	5.95
NEW!	HAM STEAK DINNER	3.75
	<i>Served with a pineapple ring Includes potato and vegetable</i>	
WEDNESDAY	SPAGHETTI	3.50
	HONEY DIPT FRIED CHICKEN	3.95
	<i>Includes potato and vegetable</i>	
	VEAL PARMIGIANA DINNER	3.75
	<i>Includes spaghetti or potato and vegetable</i>	
NEW!	B.B.Q. CHICKEN DINNER	3.95
	<i>Includes potato and vegetable</i>	
THURSDAY	SALISBURY STEAK DINNER	3.50
	<i>Includes potato and vegetable</i>	
	LIVER & ONIONS	3.50
	<i>Includes potato and vegetable</i>	
NEW!	B.B.Q. CHICKEN DINNER	3.95
	<i>Includes potato and vegetable</i>	
	SHRIMP & CHIPS WITH CRAB BALLS	5.95
NEW!	HAM STEAK DINNER	3.75
	<i>Served with pineapple ring Includes potato and vegetable</i>	
FRIDAY	BATTER DIPT FISH & CHIPS	3.50
	<i>With cup of clam chowder</i>	
	BATTER DIPT FROG LEGS AND CHIPS	5.25
NEW!	CHICKEN FRIED STEAK DINNER	3.75
	<i>Includes potato and vegetable</i>	
NEW!	HAM STEAK DINNER	3.75
	<i>Served with a pineapple ring Includes potato and vegetable</i>	
SATURDAY	SALISBURY STEAK DINNER	3.50
SUNDAY	HONEY DIPT FRIED CHICKEN	3.95
	<i>Includes potato and vegetable</i>	
	BATTER DIPT FROG LEGS AND CHIPS	5.25
NEW!	CHICKEN FRIED STEAK DINNER	3.75
	<i>Includes potato and vegetable</i>	
NEW!	HAM STEAK DINNER	3.75
	<i>Served with a pineapple ring Includes potato and vegetable</i>	

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Excellence in education?

National expert speaks tonight at Central



DR. EMERAL CROSBY

Dr. Emeral Crosby, a member of the National Commission on Excellence in Education, will speak at Central Middle School tonight, Wednesday, Jan. 18. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the Central Middle School gym.

Crosby will discuss the commission report, the events and activities surrounding that report and respond to questions.

He is currently principal of Detroit Northern High School, and is a member of the Michigan Association of Secondary Principals.

He received his doctorate from Wayne State University and has served on a number of local, state and national committees concerned with education.

Dr. Crosby is speaking at the request of the Central Parent Student Teacher Organization and the Central Middle School staff and administration.

The public is welcome to attend the presentation.

Dinner Special
Your Choice
\$2.49 offer good until 1-31-84
2 Coney Dogs/Fry reg. \$3.10 or
Coney, Taco Salad & Coke reg. \$3.75
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skate to beat diabetes

SKATE—A—THON

Sunday, Jan. 29

11:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Get your sign up sheets now!

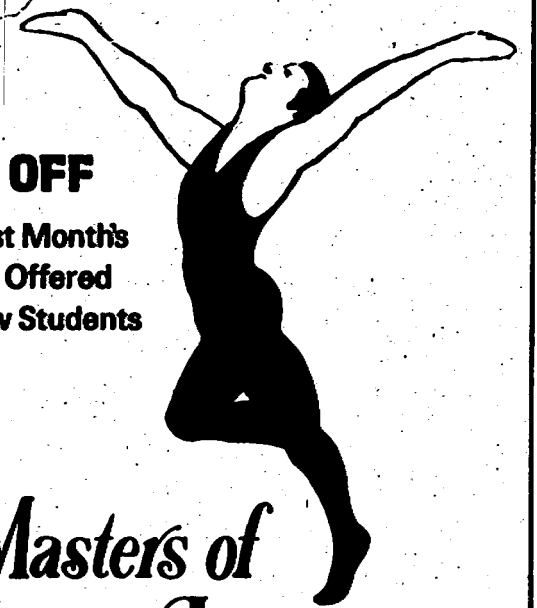
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GRAND PRIZE:
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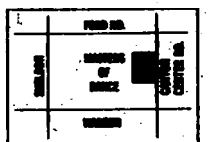
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- Cheerleading
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between Ford and Warren Roads

455-0720



★ PLACES TO BE ★

Tax trouble?

Group self-help sessions on preparing your own tax return with free assistance from the IRS will be held on Saturday, Feb. 25, and Wednesday, March 7.

The Saturday session will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and the Wednesday session from 7 to 9 p.m. Both meetings will be held in the first floor meeting room of the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road.

If you plan to attend, the IRS says it's very important that you bring all necessary data with you, including: the tax forms package you received in the mail, a W-2 form earnings statement for each job you and your spouse had last year, forms 1099 for interest and dividends received and summaries of tip and unemployment income.

If you plan to itemize deductions, take with you records of medical expenses, contributions, car loans, and charge accounts and tax deductions for state and city income taxes, sales taxes and real estate taxes.



Skating away!

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR WINTER WONDERLAND! Aaron Nelson, Emmy Rosenberger, and Steven Rosenberger have the right idea

about enjoying the outdoors at Plymouth Orchards. Skating and cross country skiing areas are open until 10 p.m. daily. (Crier photo by Cheryl Eberwein)

Feb. 1 at Penn Theater Town Hall speaker will focus on Russian life

"Life in the Soviet Union has changed," says Nila Magidoff, heroine of the best-seller "Nila," who will appear at the Penn Theatre on Wednesday, Feb. 1, as part of the Town Hall series.

Magidoff is the wife of former NBC correspondent, Robert Magidoff, whose broadcasts from Moscow were heard by Americans during the war years. She came to America alone at the outbreak of war, spoke at War Bond rallies from Madison Square Garden to the Rose Bowl, and is now one of our most enthusiastic and patriotic citizens.

During her years in Russia, she led many lives. After schooling she went to Moscow, worked in factories, explored the wilds of Central Asia, travelled around Europe and became an author.

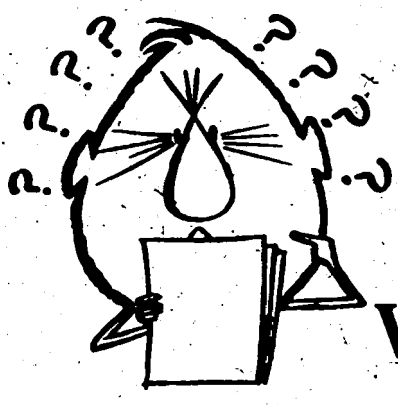
After the war, she rejoined her husband in Moscow and left with him when he was expelled on charges of spying on behalf of the USA. She has been back many times since then, keeping track of

changing conditions there. On her first return trip to Russia, she travelled with her friend and biographer, Willie Snow Ethridge.

The title of Nila's talk in Plymouth will be "Everyday Life in the Soviet Union Today." For ticket information on the 10:30 a.m. lecture, call Janet McKilney at 453-8865.



Nila Magidoff



Puzzled with your finances?

Watch Omnicom

National Bank of Detroit (NBD) and Credit Counseling Centers Inc. are providing Omnicom Cablevision with a mini-series on how to organize your personal finances.

On Fridays and Saturdays, Jan. 20, 21, 27 and 28, Omnicom will present a special half-hour program designed to help you make some sense of money matters.

The program is an educational discussion of important household records - what should be kept, where and why. The title of the feature is "Organize Your Life" and according to the Credit Counseling Centers, many people live in a constant state of organized confusion when it comes to personal money matters. This program is designed to help change all that.

According to Credit Counseling Centers, if the average business were run like the average home today, most households would have more, from poorly kept financial records than the family, the counselling service says.

Each year more than \$7 million is turned over to the Michigan General Fund from forgotten bank accounts, insurance policies and uncashed checks. And each year, thousands of dollars in insurance claims are not recovered because of incomplete household inventory records.

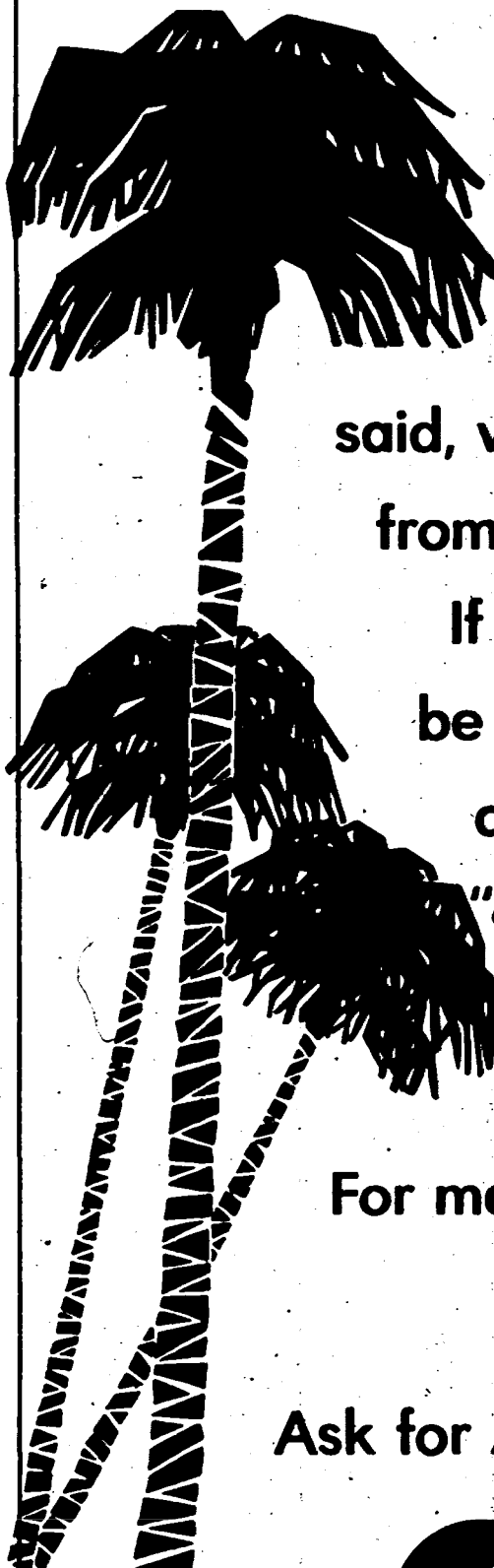
Omnicom will run the program for two consecutive Fridays and Saturdays at the same time on each day. The Friday night airing will be at 8 p.m. on both Jan. 20 and 27. The Saturday night airing will be at noon on Jan. 21 and 28. All air times are for Channel 8 for cable subscribers in The Plymouth-Canton Community.

Omnicom Community Affairs and Program Director Suzanne Skubick, said she hopes subscribers will tune into this timely program on finances since much of it relates to upcoming Income Tax time.

Before watching the program, viewers are encouraged to complete the household record-keeping test (below) before the program. The test and correct answers will be discussed during the program.

"Like a Visit from an Old Friend"

The Barnes family of Plymouth recently received a letter from neighbors who are wintering in Florida.



Receiving The Crier in the mail, they said, was "like a visit from an old friend."

If you're going to be out of town for a while, take an "old friend" with you; your Crier newspaper.

For mail subscriptions call 453-6900.

Ask for Arnie or Donna



Suspicious fire in Canton

CANTON FIREMEN responded to a garage fire on Forrest Drive in the Holiday Park subdivision Saturday morning at approximately 5 a.m. According to fire reports, a 1978 Cougar and a 1983 Lynx were completely destroyed in the fire. Firemen said samples were taken at the scene and the fire is listed as a suspicious fire. Another car, located on the same street, sustained minor damage in another fire which broke out at the same time. Fire officials classify the fire as an arson. Damages in the garage fire were estimated to be \$16,500. (Crier photo by Cheryl Eberwein)

Miscarriages still studied

The Wayne County Health Department and the Michigan Department of Health are continuing an investigation of a Canton neighborhood in which five spontaneous miscarriages took place within one month.

Dr. Val Vangieson, environmental epidemiologist for the Wayne County Health Department said officials are still looking into the cases.

"We have not found any environmental aspects to this," Vangieson said. "We can't come up with much so Dr. Don Lawrenchuk is taking on the case from a medical standpoint."

Vangieson said Lawrenchuk, medical director for the Health Department, will look at the reported miscarriages for possible disease conditions in the area.

"He'll start looking at things like measles for example," Vangieson said. "There was apparently some sort of rash and some high temperatures among the children in that

area at one point," Vangieson said.

Health officials would not release the location of the neighborhood in which the abortions were reported, saying only that it was in the "northern part of the township."

Five women reported spontaneous abortions to the health department within one month late last year. All of the women live in a one block radius of each other. Supervisor James Poole asked the Wayne County Health Department and the Michigan Department of Health to investigate the incidents.

Poole said at a recent board meeting that the Wayne County Health Department had taken air, water samples from the area. He also said the health department had taken blood samples from the women involved.

"I have been surprised by the prompt, courteous response we have received (in regard to the miscarriage investigation)," Poole said.

Civitan's host child Olympics

The Plymouth-Canton Civitans are all set for the 1984 Olympics - but their Olympic events are a little more special than most.

The Civitans are hosting a special Winter Olympics competition for handicapped, disabled and impaired children throughout western Wayne County.

Over 300 children will participate in the special events, scheduled for Jan. 20 from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Events like ice skating, cross-country skiing, downhill skiing, broomball hockey, tubing and snow sculpture will keep contestants busy. All residents are invited to attend the special celebration and cheer the competitors on to victory.

The Olympics will be held at the Wayne Community Center on the corner of Annapolis and Howe roads. For further information, contact the Plymouth or Canton Civitans.

What areas should have K-6 safety busing?

Cont. from pg. 1

Allen School busing. Children in grades K-2 in the Robinson subdivision should continue to be bused, the committee said. Students on Haggerty Road south of Ann Arbor Road and students east of I-275 will all continue to be bused under the recommended plan. K-2 students on Southworth are recommended for continued temporary busing.

• **ERIKSSON** - In four neighborhoods near Eriksson the committee recommended that children K-2 be bused, those areas are: Bedford Village Condos, Haggerty Road, Cherry Hill east of Haggerty, and Hystone and Shana streets.

• **FIELD** - The safety committee recommended that safety busing in the area of Haggerty Road north of the school be discontinued. The committee said there is not a sidewalk along the road, but there is a path and it is only a short walk.

On Northwind and Southwind, the committee recommended that safety busing be discontinued provided there is a crossing guard on the south side of the street near the school. Goby said from a practical standpoint his department would have to disagree with this recommendation by the committee. A crossing guard that close to the school would not be practical and he would recommend a continuation of busing of the Northwind and Southwind students.

A continuation of safety busing for students on the south side of Cherry Hill between Haggerty and Lilley, is recommended because of "extensive problem" in that area with drainage.

• **GALLIMORE** - Currently all K-6 students in the area south of the school, north of Warren Road; who would have to walk along Sheldon Road are being bused. The safety committee recommended that only the K-2 in this area be bused.

Board member Thomas Yack said he was concerned over plans to build a package liquor store in the area which the 3-6 students would be walking.

No change was recommended to the two other Gallimore neighborhoods which are safety bused: the area south of Warren, west of Sheldon; and Lincoln Shire Apartments. Yack suggested that the school district consider buying a lot in the subdivision as a walkway to the school, eliminating the need for busing in that area.

• **STARKWEATHER** - Students K-6 in the area east of Main Street and south of the railroad track are temporary bused and the committee recommended that this continue because of the railroad crossing in that area.

• **ISBISTER** - No change is recommended. Students who would have to walk along the north side of Joy Road, near a big drainage ditch, should continue to be bused, the committee said.

The board will consider the elementary safety busing as a discussion issue on Monday, Jan. 23 and as an action item on Monday, Feb. 13.

"I think we should get this on the agenda, make some decisions and let the people know, give them some time to adjust or do something about it before the start of school in the fall," said board President Glenn Schroeder.

Schroeder did not react specifically to any of the safety committee's recommendations, but in general said, "It's the parents responsibility to see to the children's safety until they get to school property. What's the law? The law says we have to bus (student) one and a half miles or more, otherwise students should walk in general."

Board Trustee Roland Thomas

had reservations about the reduction of safety busing in the Bird School area because of the narrowing of the road and a guard rail which leave only four feet at best, he said, for student walkers.

Board Trustee Dr. E.J. Mc-

Clendon said the board should not be overprotective of the elementary students and wrap them in a cocoon. "Children should learn decision making and how to overcome obstacles ... sometimes I am surprized what they can able to handle."

Chamber book finished

The new Canton Chamber of Commerce Member Directories are now available. The booklet lists all members of the chamber, address and phone number, along with a contact person.

Free copies are available at the chamber office, township offices, library and various other locations.

Health Care With the Personal Touch.



And We're Right In The Neighborhood. Days, Evenings and Weekends.

The new Henry Ford Hospital Plymouth Center is now open. Days, Evenings and Weekends. Providing health care with the personal touch.

At the new Plymouth Center, Henry Ford Hospital staff doctors specialize in services for children and adults.

But most of all, they specialize in you. Not only in the individual attention you receive from your personal physician, but in the 88 hours a week we're open to serve you.

Call for an appointment, or for same-day service if your problem is urgent.

Days, evenings and weekends, we're right in your neighborhood. Providing health care with the personal touch.

The Henry Ford Hospital Plymouth Center offers:

- Office visits by appointment with a personal physician.
- Same-day care.
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- Dermatology
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HOURS:

Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Saturday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Sunday, noon to 8 p.m.

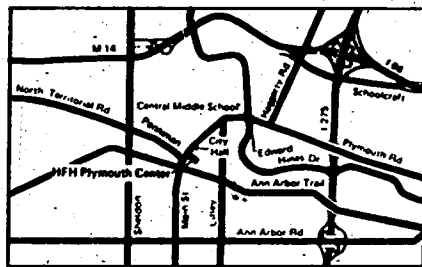
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Plymouth Center

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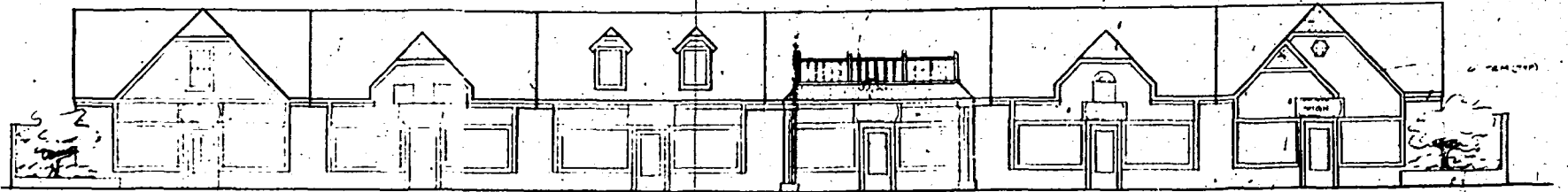
453-5600



We participate with Blue Cross/Blue Shield, Health Alliance Plan (HAP), Medicare and other major insurance carriers.

The Plymouth Center physicians are members of the 400-member Henry Ford Hospital multispecialty group practice.

Other outpatient centers in the Henry Ford Hospital system are located in: Dearborn, Detroit, Sterling Heights, Troy and West Bloomfield.



CARNE ASSOCIATES' drawing of the planned Charlestowne Square on North Main Street.

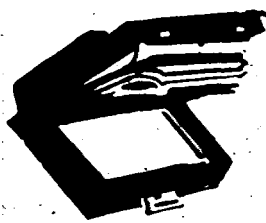
Charlestowne OKed by city

A shopping mall of 17 stores, called Charlestowne Square, was approved by the Plymouth City Planning Commission at its Wednesday, Jan. 11 meeting.

Jay Ross Enterprises is developing the 1.5 acre site on North Main Street, across from the Kroger's grocery store. The parcel is the largest remaining vacant property on Main Street.

Each of the seventeen stores will have 1,000 square feet of area and be a self-contained unit, the developer said.

The Plymouth firm of Carne Associates has designed Charlestowne Square with a New England Village motif.



getting down to business

Chamber adds staffer, more hours

The Canton Chamber of Commerce has added a new person to the office staff. Terri Strait will be working in the chamber office from 11:30 to 1:30 p.m. each day.

Strait is a resident of Canton. She is currently president of the Canton Newcomers Club and is active in the community.

Beginning Monday, Jan. 16, the chamber office will be open from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. By extending the office hours, we hope to give even better service to chamber members and the community, said chamber President Jack Koers

Plymouth company goes national

Semiconductor relocates in Detroit with loan \$\$\$

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

A Plymouth-based company, Semiconductor Reliability Associates Inc., has received a \$400,000 loan from the state to expand its consultant business and become a supplier of semiconductors.

That's the good news for the Plymouth-based company. The bad news for Plymouth is that the company will use the loan to move out of the city and into Detroit.

Robert Kelsch, spokesman for the company, said approval of the loan from the Michigan Economic Development Authority was based on plans that the company would move to a site on Trumbull in the area of Detroit's Corktown.

Kelsch said he moved to The

Plymouth Canton Community over a year ago, when Semiconductor incorporated in 1981 and then located in Plymouth at 367 Elm. He said the company currently employs about 12 "engineering and science intensive people" from all over the country who have come to the local area. He said he expects that all of them will continue to live in The Plymouth Canton Community when the business is moved to Detroit.

Once Semiconductor has improved their new site in the industrial park in Corktown, Kelsch said the company plans to go national - and eventually international - and employ 63 people within three years. The loan will be used for new equipment and working capital, he said.

Kelsch said the company is involved in innovative areas of semiconductor technology "involving design assistance and testing of silicon chips" for computers.

"We have a relatively new concept in the field. No one else is doing what we are doing. We are shaking up a lot of people - this is the kind of technology that is suppose to be going on in the West. It's unusual for Michigan, it's been exciting, and that is one of the reasons for the MEDA loan," he said.

Gov. James Blanchard approved the Semiconductor loan as part of a \$9 million package of loan commitments to 12 businesses in Michigan. The companies themselves plan to invest an additional


\$45 million in new plants and equipment, and with the loans will create 1,400 new jobs and retain 1,100 existing jobs, the governor's office said.

"These loans play a significant role in our efforts to diversify and strengthen Michigan's economy," Blanchard said. "They will provide financing for five high technology-related concerns and five new companies, including two that will be moving into Michigan. Just as important, they mean more jobs for Michigan workers."

The primary purpose of the MEDA loan program is to provide needed financing for firms engaged in manufacturing, particularly the auto industry, agriculture, forestry and food processing.

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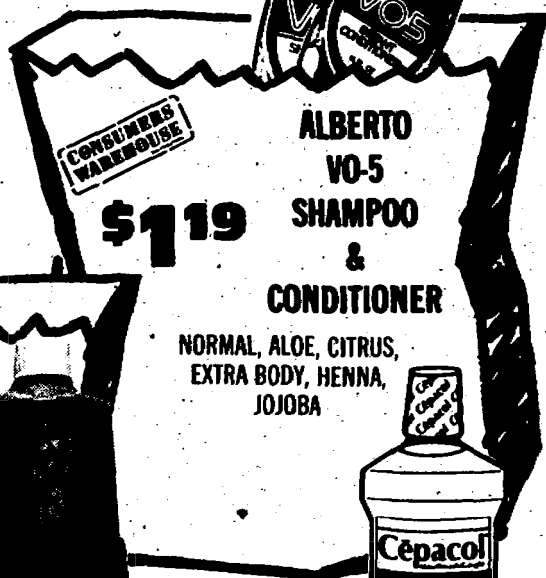
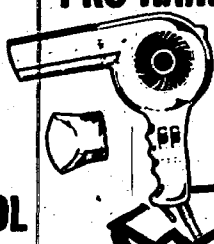
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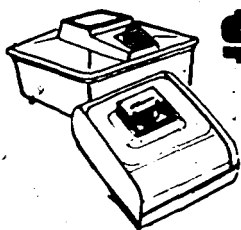
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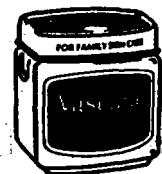
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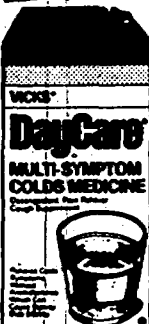
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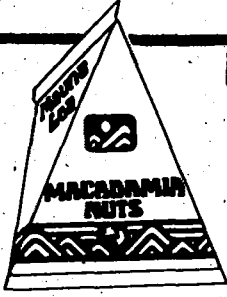
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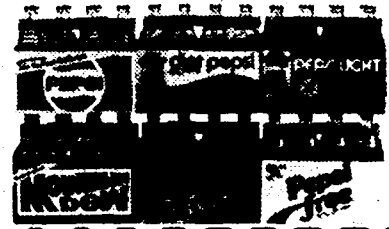
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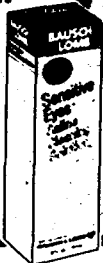
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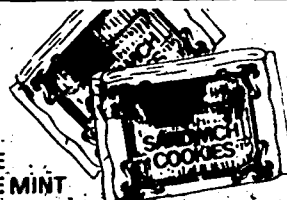


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Residents want Old N. Territorial cut-off back

BY MIKE FOLEY

A closed intersection at Old North Territorial Rd. and North Territorial Rd. leading to Gotfredson Road has left residents in that area with a shut-in feeling.

The intersection, in Salem Township, was closed last summer by the Washtenaw County Road Commission after a review of the intersection showed it to be unsafe.

Karl Kleitsch, assistant Washtenaw County highway engineer, said the intersection was eliminated after careful review by the road commission staff, the Michigan Department of Transportation, the Federal Highway Administration, Salem Township and several residents of North Territorial Road.

The review said the intersection was not a proper or safe one.

A petition presented to the road commission, and signed by 56 residents of North Territorial Rd., and other surrounding streets, differs from the commission's view.

The petition, which says that the area residents are unhappy with the closure, also claims that:

- No traffic study was done at the intersection.

- More accidents have occurred at the intersection left open than the one closed.

- Snow plows and buses have no way of turning around at the intersection.

- The closure is an inconvenience to the residents west of Gotfredson Rd. who must travel farther now to reach M-14.

The petitioners want the intersection returned to its original state.

Sophia and Karl Poulos of 9779 North Territorial Rd., say they were told all "double-intersections" in the county were being closed.

"We didn't have any warning the intersection would be closed," Sophia Poulos said. "They just came in and did it one day."

"Nobody wants it closed. There are five school buses using our parking lot (Karl's Family Restaurant) to turn around in morning and evening.

"We could have had an employee working full-time telling people how to get to the (Fox Hills) golf course. They were all lost. It cut our business traffic too."

Kleitsch says if the intersection is

reopened, it will not be the way it was.

"There are two options," Kleitsch said. "Originally we planned to build a cul-de-sac turnaround at the closure point. We didn't have time earlier, but that's one option now."

The other option is to make Old North Territorial Rd. come in at a right angle to North Territorial Rd.

Canton fire chief says he is giving his all to department

Cont. from pg. 6

he did turn money budgeted for the fire department back into the township. "You don't spend every last nickle just to spend it," Paulun said. "I'm working with the people of Canton and I'm not going to spend money just to spend it."

Paulun said he has budgeted to have one or two fire trucks revamped this year. He also said his equipment meets all national and state safety code requirements.

"We're always trying to better the department," Paulun said. "I feel we're done nothing but move

To do this we will have to buy property or condemn some land. Either way is going to take some time."

The problem has been referred to the board of county road commissioners and then to the county engineering department for review.

Kleitsch does not know when a decision will be made.

ahead." The chief added that he was behind his men "100 per cent. I've been with this department 20 years and feel it's a good department. The majority of the men give it their all and they don't seem to have problems. It's just that 10 per cent or so who don't give a darn."

Firemen, too, said they give the job their best effort. "Our first priority is to the people of this township," Adams said. "No one is knocking their job here. It has its high points and its low points. But we want to do our job - a job we're dedicated to."

Majority of college-bound rated CEP 'good'

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

More than half of the college-bound students in the Plymouth-Canton school district said they felt their high school education was good or excellent. Most of these students said they were satisfied with the course offerings, instruction, tests, grading, library facilities, guidance and career education, and gifted student programs at Centennial Education Park (CEP).

These survey figures came to the school board from the American College Testing (ACT) organization. The group questioned 339 students from Canton High School and 393 students from Salem High School who took the ACT college entrance exam during the 1982-83 school year.

The average ACT score for Canton and Salem students was slightly above the norm for the nation. Most of the students predicted they would

obtain a freshman year college grade point average of 3.0 (B). The group taking the ACT was composed of a near-equal number of young men and young women.

Survey about their overall reaction to the education at CEP, 14 per cent of the CEP students said it was excellent, 52 per cent rated it good, 24 to 25 per cent rated it average, three per cent rated it below average, and six to seven per cent rated it very inadequate.

Areas of disappointment for the CEP college-bound students were school policies and special need assistance. At Canton, only 27 per cent were satisfied with the school policies while 43 per cent were not. At Salem, 34 per cent were satisfied with the school policies and 37 per cent were not.

Only about one-third of the CEP students surveyed said they were satisfied with the school district's ability to meet their special needs.

The number and variety of course

offerings at CEP was given very high marks by the group, with over 80 per cent saying they were satisfied. The library services scored the second highests, with 69 (Salem) and 61 (Canton) per cent of the students happy with the library.

In the other areas of instruction, grading, tests, guidance, laboratories, gifted student assistance, and career education - about half of the students said they were satisfied, one-quarter said they were dissatisfied and another quarter did not respond to the questions.

About one-third of the college-bound students were "very sure" about their college major, and half were "fairly sure."

A high number of CEP college-bound student said they planned to continue their education past a bachelors degree. At Salem, 46 per cent aspired to a bachelors, while 43 per cent planned for some graduate school or a professional degree. At

Canton, the figures were 38 per cent bachelors, 53 per cent grad or professional degree.

The most typically-planned college major and vocational choice was the health professions (at Canton) and business and commerce (at Salem), the report said.

More than 70 per cent of the students said they planned to work during college, and about three-quarters said they will apply for financial aid.

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How would you like to pay the rate of \$40 per hour to have your sidewalk cleared of snow?

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Variety is ...



TALENTED CEP STUDENTS entertained crowds this weekend in "Variety Is ..." (at top) "The 2nd Direction," directed by Glen Carlos, performs. (moving clockwise) Janet McKeon sings her heart out in the comedy act "Twelve days of Olympics"; "The 2nd Direction" in their audition earlier this month; the entire "Swing Ensemble"; and three of the ensembl performers - Kendra Kilts, Jeff Wilson and Amy Emerson. (Crier photo by Jay Keenan.)



community deaths

Bennett

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy C. Bennett of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine Lynnette, to Lt. Otto C. Burnette, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Curtis Burnette of Bristol, TN.

The bride is a 1981 graduate of Plymouth-Canton High School and will graduate in May from Randolph-Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg, VA with an A.B. in International Relations and Russian studies.

The bridegroom is a 1983 graduate of United States Military Academy at West Point. He is currently attending Ranger School and will be stationed in Aschaffenburg West Germany in March.

The wedding will take place March 10 at the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

Hurtik

Louis V. Hurtik Jr., 63, of Plymouth died Jan. 9. Funeral arrangements were made by Lambert-Lozniskar and Vermeulen Funeral Home. Rev. Philip R. Magee and Rev. Thomas H. Cook officiated.

Mr. Hurtik was an accountant, retired in 1982 from T.M.P. Architectural Firm in Bloomfield Hills after 17 years. He was a member of the Czechoslovakian Society of America-Pingree Lodge member of Sokol Lodge of Detroit. He was also a member of the Plymouth Elks for 25 years and a veteran of WW II.

He is survived by his mother Stephanie, his son Louis, his daughters Katherine, Patricia, Joyce and Lisa, one grandchild, his brother Emil and sister Helen.

Horton

Mable C. Horton, 89, of Warren Rd. in Canton, died Jan. 14. Funeral services were held Jan. 17 at the Bannan Funeral Home in Alpena. The Rev. John Hunt officiated.

Mrs. Horton was a retired schoolteacher. She taught in the Wellington Township, Alpena County area. She attended Ferris Institute. She spent most of her life in Alpena. She came to the area in 1973 to live with her sister.

She is survived by her sister Alice Palmer of Canton, and several nieces and nephews.

Burial was at Long Rapids Cemetery in Long Rapids Township. Memorial contributions may be made to Grace Episcopal Church in Long Rapids. Funeral arrangements were made by the Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth.

Ronk

Cecil William Ronk, 64, of White Lake Township died Jan. 10. Funeral services were held Jan. 13 at the Schrader Funeral Home. Gerald L. Switzer officiated. Mr. Ronk was a PBX installer with Michigan Bell Telephone where he worked 32 years. He retired in 1979. He lived in Plymouth for 29 years before moving to White Lake Township. He was a member of the Christ of the Lakes Lutheran Church, Mayflower-Gamble VFW Post, and active in the Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts for 23 years.

He is survived by his wife Thelma, his son Ronald Ronk of Brighton, his daughters Mary Smithson of Canton, Debra Ronk of White Lake Township, four grandchildren, and his sister Betty McIntyre of Alma.

Burial was at Parkview Memorial Cemetery in Livonia. Memorial contributions may be made to Christ of the Lakes Lutheran Church, Pontiac.

Coe

Willis B. Coe, 81, of Old Bridge Rd. in Canton Township, died Jan. 15. Funeral services were held Jan. 18 at the Schrader Funeral Home. The Rev. William C. Moore officiated.

Mr. Coe was a member of the Dearborn Masonic Lodge No. 569 F and A.M. he was a member of the Gardenia Chapter O.E.S. He retired from Ford Motor Company in 1967 after 40 years of service. He came to Canton in 1976.

He is survived by his wife Lillian of Canton, his daughters, Nina Koperski of Plymouth, Jean McKay of Plymouth, Vivian Kelley of Oberland Park, KS and Lillian Cypret of Bettendorf, IA., 11 grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren, his sisters Mrs. Nina Hadley, Mrs. Mae Bloodsoe, his brothers, Joseph B. Coe and George Coe.

Burial was at Cadillac Memorial Gardens West, Westland.

Campbell

Edna E. Campbell, 88, of Amelia in Plymouth, died Jan. 9. Funeral services were held Jan. 11 at the Schrader funeral Home. Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee officiated.

Mrs. Campbell came to The Plymouth-Canton community in the early 1900's from Warren. She was honored by having the Fisher Building (which was built by her husband) at the corner of Ann Arbor Trail and Forest dedicated to her as well as her brother Roy Fisher and her father Henry Fisher in memory of services they had contributed to the community.

She was a member of the First United Presbyterian Church in Plymouth. She was a life member of the Plymouth Historical Society.

She was survived by her daughters, Carol Beaumier of Portland, OR, Phyllis Hochlowski of Plymouth, Ruth Straatsma of Los Angeles, CA, a son E. Fletcher Campbell of Cullman, AL, 16 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Burial was at Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth. Memorial contributions may go to the Plymouth Historical Society.

Keller

John B. Keller, 70, of Robert Dr. in Livonia, died Jan. 14. Funeral services were held Jan. 17 at the Schrader Funeral Home. Rev. Gerald Cobleigh officiated.

Mr. Keller retired in 1981 from Dunn Tool Company in Livonia. He came to Livonia in 1955 from Detroit. He was a member of the Sokol and Bohemia Fraternal organization.

He is survived by his daughter Karen Beaune of Canton, a son, Dennis Keller of Garden City, five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Burial was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, in Novi. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Kendall

Murray W. Kendall, 78, of Plymouth, died Jan. 12. The funeral service was private. Arrangements were made by Lambert-Lozniskar and Vermeulen Funeral Home.

Mr. Kendall was a senior designer at Fisher Body. He retired in 1971. He came to the community six years ago from Farmington.

He is survived by his brother Murray, sister Wanda of Brownsville, TX and nephew Murray Kendall of Houston, TX.

Canton C of C plans dinner for members

The Canton Chamber of Commerce have planned great dining and great entertainment for their next annual membership dinner.

The Chamber will meet Jan. 23 at 6:30 p.m. for cocktails: A dinner of strip steak, snow crab and shrimp monterey will be served at 7:30 p.m.

Guest speaker for the evening is D.J. Gallagher of WDIV. The cost of the dinner is \$12.50 (tax and tip included). Chamber members and those interested in becoming a member may call 453-4040 for reservations.

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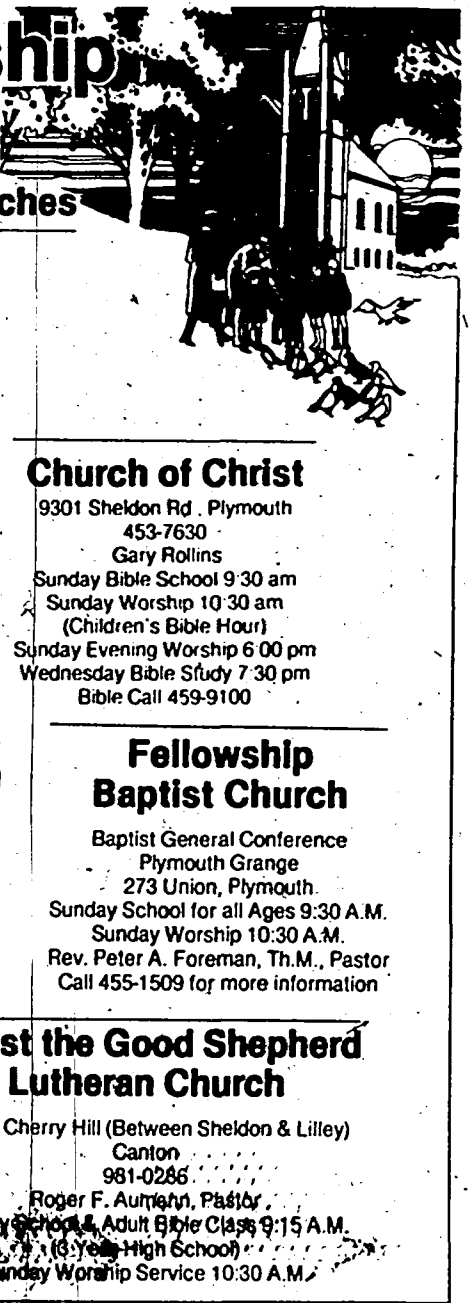
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Sports

Salem takes park swimming contest

BY BOB BUDLONG

"I thought we dominated pretty well."

With one sentence, Salem swim Coach Chuck Olson summed up the Canton-Salem swim meet.

The Rocks overwhelmed the Chiefs in almost every event, winning by the score of 109-63.

Salem took first in all but two events, the 100 yard breast stroke and the diving competition.

In the 200 yard medley relay, the four man team of Mike Harwood, Scott Anderson, Dave Workman and Bob Bowling took first, three seconds faster than the Canton team of Dean Roberts, Jim Luce, Matt Krawzak and Joe McBratnie.



BILL MATHEWS of Plymouth Salem, breaststrokes in the midst of the 200-medley, which he won. (Crier photo by Jay Keenan)

In the 200 yard freestyle, the Rocks placed one-two.

Greg Wolff was first and teammate Jon Cain was second. Canton's John Ahrens took third.

Salem picked up another first place finish in the 200 Individual Medly, when Bill Mathews outraced McBratnie of Canton.

Bowling made it three firsts in a row for Salem when he touched in just ahead of the Chief's Krawzak.

Canton's team of Andy Flower and Chris Jeannotte were one-two in the diving competition.

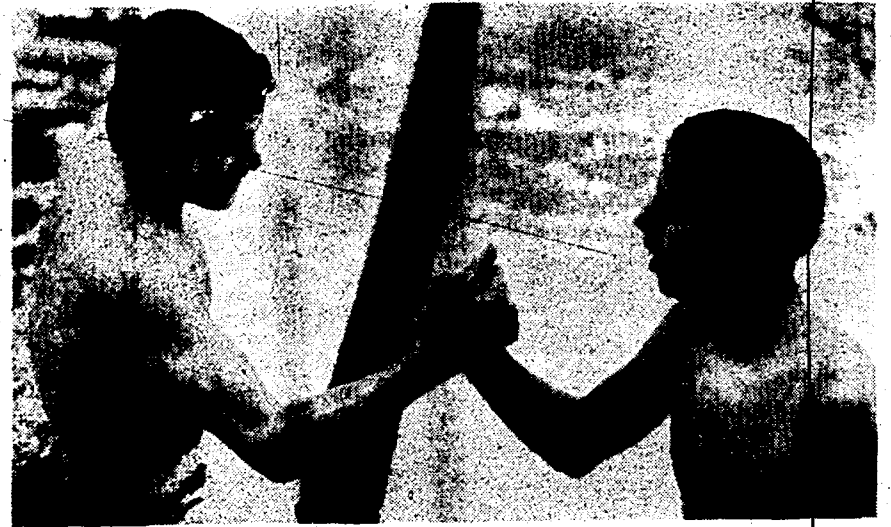
Flower finished with 204 points while Jeannotte totaled a 169.5. Salem's Bob Longridge was third with 145.6.

The performance of the divers was one of the bright spots that Canton Coach Hooker Wellman saw for his squad.

"Our divers are doing real well. Andy Flower is diving well and Chris Jeannotte, a freshman is doing real well each week," Wellman said.

Anderson got things started again for Salem when he took the top spot in the 100 yard butterfly. Krawzak was second for the Chiefs.

Erik Kleinsmith finished first in the 100 free for the Rocks, a full five seconds ahead of Canton's Jim Cosler.



SALEM'S GREG WOLFF, on left, is congratulated by Canton's John Ahrens after their 200-freestyle race, at the recent Rock vs. Chief dual meet. (Crier photo by Jay Keenan.)

It was a clean sweep for Salem in the 500 yard free style. Wolff was first, Cain second and Tony Atwell third.

Harwood was first in the 100 yard back stroke, with Canton's Roberts and Paul Swartzinski finishing two-three.

The other first place for the Chiefs came in the 100 yard breast stroke. McBratnie and Luce finished one-

two, with Workman in third for Salem.

The Rocks were first in the meet's final event, when Bowling, Kleinsmith, Anderson and Mathews took top honors.

"I was real pleased with the way they swam. We hadn't swum in a little while, so this was an important meet," Olson said.

Chiefs win wrestling crown at Farmington

BY TIM MCKERCHER

The Canton wrestling team simply dominated the North Farmington Wrestling Invitational on Saturday, finishing nearly 50 points ahead of the pack.

Salem on the other hand, suffered a key injury to senior John Jeannotte and finished in sixth place in the tournament.

Both squads started out their weeks with exciting dual meets on Thursday.

Salem beat Farmington, 37-26 and Canton won a thriller over Walled Lake Central, 31-27.

The Rocks controlled most of their meet, winning eight of the 13 weight divisions.

Dave Dameron won at 112, Rick Vershave at 121, Keith Kwasny pinned his opponent at the 134 division, and Jeannotte who tore a muscle in his leg in this meet, still was able to pin his opponent at the 140 pound division.

Andy Ward was victorious in the 147 pound division, Bruce Zak pinned his opponent at 157, Brian Johnson won by default at the 200 pound division and Marc Cygan won at the heavy weight division to round out the scoring.

The Chiefs didn't have it quite as easy; they only won seven of the six weight divisions, but pulled out the

victory in the last match of the night.

Jeff Condit, Heath Smith and Todd Gattoni put together three quick wins for Canton, but Walled Lake fought back and strung together the next three, giving them an 18-12 advantage.

Canton then got two more wins, a pin from Tim Collins and a decision by Larry Janiga.

Walled Lake struck back again with three more straight pins putting them back in the lead.

But Canton kept fighting, Keith Keskee beat his opponent, 18-6 at 185 and then heavy weight Jim Malson came through with a clutch pin to give the Chiefs their fifth straight league win.

"You win tournaments ever so often, but the fact that the score was so wide open is a real tribute to the wrestlers," said Canton Coach Dan Chrenko.

The Chiefs were awesome in this invitational at Farmington, they came away with three champions for the afternoon, along with a handsome first place trophy.

Canton finished with 147 points, almost 50 points ahead of second place Wayne Memorial who had 98. Walled Lake Western was third with 96. Farmington came in fourth. Melford was fifth, Salem finished in

sixth place with 82 points, Rochester Adams was seventh, North Farmington eighth, Edsel Ford ninth, Southfield Lathrup

tenth, Annapolis eleventh and West Bloomfield came in twelfth.

Condit from Canton came in third
Cont. on pg. 36

Lack of experience hurts park volleyball teams

BY BOB BUDLONG

The Salem volleyball squad is 1-2, but that doesn't mean that Coach Jeanne Martin is upset with the way her girls are playing.

"Our record isn't terrific yet, but we're playing real well," she said.

One of the reasons for the early season record is that the Rocks lack a lot of experience.

"They're real young, but they work hard," Martin said.

Right now, defense is the big word for Salem.

"Our strong point is our defense. We need to work harder on our offense, we don't always run one. We have to do that consistently," Martin said.

The two girls who are carrying the Rocks so far are seniors Kelly Bemiss and Shelly Stazel. But according to Martin, the whole team has been doing the job.

"We are very young, but the kids

are playing well together. We can be very competitive," she said.

The same problems that are plaguing the Rocks face Canton too.

The Chiefs returned only one player from last year's varsity squad, and have only two seniors on this year's team.

Jennifer Gorecki is the lone veteran, and her fellow senior is Margie Wangbichler. In addition to those two, the rest of the starting six are an assortment of sophomores and juniors.

The Chiefs also lack an abundance of height. Their tallest player is only 5'8". With the lack of height, Canton also relies on defense more than offense to keep them in their matches.

The Chiefs are winless in three tries, and will face Livonia Stevenson tonight in the Stevenson gym. Starting time is 7 p.m.



M.J. AND TRACEY EWALD (M.J. left, Tracey right) are Canton's answer to basketball excellence. (Crier photo by Mike Foley.)

Brother team wins big

BY MIKE FOLEY

M.J. Ewald, 13, and his brother Tracey, 11, of Robin Ct. in Canton, are proving themselves to be real 'hotshots' lately.

The brother tandem won the Canton Pepsi-NBA hotshot contests and recently competed in the area finals held Jan. 4 at the Pontiac Silverdome.

At the Dome, M.J. won the 13-15 age group by scoring 111 points for his three rounds of shooting. His closest competitor scored 78 points.

Tracey took second place, in the 9-12 age group, losing by only four points.

The hotshot format has five shot spots placed at varying distances from the basket. Different point values are awarded for each spot according to the distance from the hoop. Points can also be tallied for successful lay-ups.

Bonus points for attempting every shot and penalty points for traveling and double-dribbling are also figured into the final total.

The event is timed and rebounds must be retrieved by the shooters themselves.

M.J. is the first person from Canton ever to win the area finals. He now advances to Indianapolis, on Feb. 25 to compete against other state champions.

This competition takes place before and at halftime of the NBA Indianapolis Pacers and Denver Nuggets game.

The division championship at Indianapolis will feature state champions from Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky.

The Ewald's, who attend Lowell Middle School, have been participating in hotshot contests for three years. This is the first year that they made it to the big time.

The competition at the Canton level was against 50 other participants. After winning there, both advanced to Wayne State University where M.J. finished fourth and Tracey first.

At Wayne, the brothers had to face 38 other local champs. The top four advanced to the Silverdome where M.J. got his chance to win it all.

Bob Dates, recreation supervisor for the Canton Parks and Recreation Department, says it is remarkable that M.J. won, considering he was competing against other boys 14 and 15 years old.

The Ewalds say they practiced all the time. They even chalked up the hot spots on their driveway basketball court and practiced the specific shots.

Jack and Shirley Ewald the boys' parents, are credited with part of the success by the young hotshots.

"Dad is out there with us every night, and mom cheers us on," M.J. said. "Mom times us and charts our scores."

Jack Ewald says it is getting to the point where he sometimes has trouble keeping up with his kids. He says the contests are good for them.

"Success in these contests just shows what hard work can do," Jack said.

He coaches both of the teams that the younger Ewalds play basketball for. He is also vice-president of the Plymouth-Canton Junior Basketball Association B-league. The boys are not one-dimensional players. Tracey's team, the Hawks, leads the National Division of the B-league with a 4-0 record. Tracey is averaging 17 points a game.

M.J.'s team, the Chiefs, are in second place in the National Division of the A-league with a 3-1 record. M.J. averages 15 points a game.

M.J. also just made the team at his middle school. He sports a black eye, now, that came courtesy of one of his teammates in tryouts for that team.

Jack says that the hotshot program is well run. He credits everyone from the local recreation leaders to Pepsi representatives for sponsoring a great program.

M.J. and a chaperone will travel to Indianapolis, receive tickets to the game and have all hotel and accommodations paid for by Pepsi.

After Indianapolis, M.J. hopes to eventually travel to the hotshot finals held during the NBA playoffs.

Through his basketball talents, M.J. is really going places.

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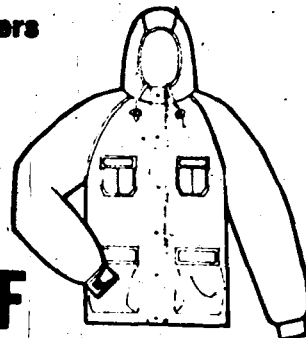
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Fourth quarter heroics save Rocks



SALEM'S ERICH HARTNETT drives toward the basket in third quarter action against Northville. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd.)

BY TIM MCKERCHER

The Salem basketball team competed in two spectacular games last week, beating Farmington, 69-54 and Northville, 52-45.

In both games, the Rocks relied on a strong fourth quarter to pull out the victory.

Against Farmington, Salem jumped out to a quick 18-6 lead in the first quarter. Things looked well in command but Farmington came back fired up and closed the game to within a point, 28-27 at halftime.

In the third quarter, both teams hit for ten points, leaving the score still in favor of Salem, 38-37.

But then things opened up and Salem poured on the fourth quarter pressure, winning 69-54.

"We've played pretty good in the fourth quarter all year," said Coach Fred Thomann, "Part of that is because our conditioning base is getting better. We're doing a good job of taking care of the ball and playing good defense when the game is on the line."

Rick Berberet lead the Rocks in scoring on Tuesday with 22 points, Jeff Arnold and Mike White both had 10.

The Northville game was even closer than the Farmington game. Both teams had trouble getting their offense's together in the first quarter and Salem lead, 13-12. The Rocks followed their same pattern in the second quarter, they fell behind, 25-23 at half time.

At half time, Thomann made a few adjustments in the Rocks' game plan and they came out fired up for the third quarter.

"We try to get them to do more of the things they have been doing successful so far, and we always make a change in the defense," said Thomann of his half time locker room talk.

Salem hustled in the third quarter and tied the score at 33-33. But then they put together another great fourth quarter performance to pull out the tough 52-45 victory.

Berberet and Arnold lead the scorers with 14 points, Scott Jurek finished with 10.

The Rocks have been getting a lot of scoring from their guards, "We've known that our guards are good players, and we have a lot of players that can play out on the perimeter," Thomann said.

Thomann commented on the the Rock come back pattern, "We play each game as it develops, our fourth quarter has been our dominate quarter. It takes a long time to break a team down, we have to make adjustments as the game goes on."

The Rocks take on Walled Lake Central Friday night at home.

"We're going to have to work real hard, they do a great job of coaching over there at Central." Game time is 6 p.m.

Let's turn the park into a dynasty, or maybe not

Combine both Canton and Salem and have just one team for each sport.

The idea has been tossed around since CEP first became completed out at Canton Center and Joy.

It is an idea that would definitely reap some benefits, but those benefits could not outweigh the disadvantages to such a system.

First of all, let's look at the good things a combined sports program could provide.

Money; we would only have to support one football team instead of two, only one softball team, only one soccer team, etc. One team would dissolve the problem of having to buy two sets of everything out at the high school.

Only one team would also mean only one coach, which gives an end result of CEP coaches finally getting some decent compensation for all the long hours and dedication they put into their jobs.

Next on the list is school spirit; with only one basketball team in town, support would have to pick up. No longer would students have to decide who they should cheer for, their school, or the team that their friend was playing on.

Plymouth and Canton could get fully behind one team instead of having to split their enthusiasm

between the two.

The third advantage on the list is winning. Look at the success we would have with a combined team of all the athletes at CEP.

Imagine a combined football team. Here's a few of the starters; Marc Tindall, Jeff Arnold, Scott Jurek, of Salem, along with Dave Szary, Brian Callahan, Steve Marchand from Canton.

The girl's basketball would also be potent, Dawn Johnson, Kelly Bemiss, Pam McBride with some of the girl's from Canton, Lou Ann Hamblin, Tami Budlong, Nancy Gray.

The soccer team would definitely be state champs, along with the swim teams, wrestling team, etc.

Although there are many great advantages, there is one reason why this system would hurt CEP.

There is more to high school sports than just winning or losing.

Everyone should get the opportunity to participate in high school sports and with a combined program, only a very few would.

A football coach would have to pick 11 starters out of 100 players on the field. A basketball coach would have to pick five out of 50. The odds for making a team would be overwhelming. And even if you were fortunate enough to make the

Time To Talk

by Tim McKercher



team, think of all the talent that would be wasted on the bench.

Jim Schliker would not have developed into the outstanding basketball player that he is if he hadn't had the opportunity to start for Canton his sophomore year.

Fred Thomann's basketball teams are the most consistent thing I have ever seen. Each year he loses some all-state player and you look at a roster of seniors that haven't seen much playing time, but by the end of the year, these seniors are on the all-state list.

Many great athletes wouldn't get the chance to develop into the outstanding athletes that they are today.

Underclassmen, like basketball

players Fran Whittaker and Laura Darby. Football players like Dave Knapp and Craig Morten, would have spent their time on the bench this year instead of developing into the players that they are now.

First stringers probably wouldn't mind the chance to combine schools and win state championships, but it wouldn't be fair to the second stringers who wouldn't get a chance to take off their sweats, or the third stringers who would have to watch from the stands.

Attendance is a problem at sporting events at the high schools, and so is coaches' pay; but a combined sports program isn't the answer.

Canton coaches quit

Dave Thomann and George Przygodski resigned from their positions as assistant Canton football coaches last week.

Both Thomann and Przygodski cited "personal reasons" for resigning.

The two coaches declined to comment on their future plans in coaching.

Head Coach, Rich Barr, still remains at his position. The school district has already begun to search for replacements.

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Canton cagers capture victory over Stevenson

BY BOB BUDLONG

A Canton basketball team has never beaten a Stevenson squad. At least not since Dave VanWagoner has been coaching.

But all of that changed Friday as his Chiefs pulled off a major upset over the Spartans in one of the biggest victories in a long, long time.

Canton used 14 fourth quarter points from co-captain Mark Bennett to top Stevenson 54-52.

"I think my kids realize now that on any given night we can beat anybody," VanWagoner said.

Co-captain Gary Thomas kept the Chiefs close in the first half, when he

scored 12 points in the second period to keep Canton within 15 at 36-21.

In the second half Canton kept chipping away at that lead for a number of reasons.

One reason was the shooting of Thomas. The other reason was the play of Bennett.

"I just think Mark was hot and the kids knew it. So we spread the floor a little bit, gave the ball to Mark and they had nobody who could stop him," VanWagoner said.

The final 30 seconds of the game were as exciting as it comes.

First, with the Chiefs down by one, Bennett stepped to the free-throw line with a one and one

situation. Bennett calmly sank them both, and Canton led by a point.

The Chiefs and Stevenson traded possessions before Thomas was fouled. He sank one of his two foul shots to give Canton a two point lead.

After Stevenson's Rick Rozman missed a lay-up as time ran out, the Chiefs had a hard-fought victory under their belt.

The game plan for Canton was simple according to VanWagoner, but difficult to execute.

"We had to limit them to one shot every possession, and we had to push the basketball. We did all those things and we won," he said.

On the night, Bennett finished with 24 points, eight rebounds and 10 assists. Thomas had 21 points.

Jim Schlicker, Mike Jennings and Elijah Rogers had the job of keeping the much bigger Stevenson forwards off the boards, and they did it.

Jennings had five rebounds and three assists, while Schlicker had seven rebounds and also three assists. Rogers finished with five rebounds and three blocked shots.

VanWagoner was pleased with the play of his team.

"I think we beat a real good team that was well-coached, and that feels good."

Rocks take first two meets; Rafail leads way

BY MIKE FOLEY

Salem gymnasts have won their first two meets of the season, downing Walled Lake Central, Jan. 11, and Farmington, Jan. 16.

The gymnasts scored 112.95 to Central's 84.05 Wednesday, and 111.9 to Farmington's 101.5, Monday.

The girls swept places one through four in every event, except floor exercise, at the Central meet.

Against Farmington, Rocks took one-three-four in every event except floor, with Beth Rafail taking three firsts.

Rafail had two regional meet qualifying scores at the Central meet, and three more against Farmington.

A score of 7.7 is needed for the vault or floor exercise to qualify and a 7.2 is required on the beam and bars.

Suzanne Gibbons joined Rafail with her own qualifying score, Monday night, earning a 7.35 on the uneven bars.

Rafail, a sophomore, scored 8.4's in the vault and floor in last Wednesday's meet.

Finishing two-three-four, behind Rafail in the vault were; freshman Jackie Huff, with a 7.6 score, sophomore, Sara Michalik, 7.25 and senior, Debbie Bahna, 7.0.

In the uneven parallel bars, senior Suzanne Givvons led the Rock attack as she led a first five sweep with her 7.1 score, Gibbon's score missed the qualifying standard by .1. The other Rocks' scores were; Rafail - 6.9, Huff - 6.65, Bahna - 6.60 and Michalik - 5.7.

On the balance beam the first four places were; Gibbons - 6.75, Diedre Flynn - 6.6 and Michalik and Rafail - 6.45's.

The floor exercise was a one-two-three finish as Huff scored a 7.5 and Michalik a 6.95 to follow Rafail's winning 8.4.

On Monday, Rafail won the vault with an 8.15. She was followed by Huff in third, with a 7.7, her first qualifying score, and Michalik in fourth with a 7.45.

On the bars, Gibbons' 7.35 led the pack with Bahna, in third with a 7.05, Rafail fourth, with a 6.85 and Huff fifth with a 6.40.

The beam was taken by Rafail's 7.45, followed by Flynn in third with a 6.8 and Gibbons in fourth with a 6.25.

The floor exercise was Rafail again with an 8.0, Huff in third with a 7.35 and Michalik in sixth with a 6.6.

Rafail won the All-Around with a 30.45 and Huff took third with her 27.25.

The Rock's team scores have both surpassed last year's best of 106.9.

Coach jumps from Canton to Salem

BY TIM McKERCHER

John Gravlin is going to have to alter his wardrobe this spring.

Instead of the red and white that he's been accustomed to wearing for the past few seasons, he will have to pull on the blue and white uniform of the Salem Rocks baseball team.

Gravlin was coaching the Canton junior varsity baseball team and assisting Coach Fred Crissey for the past few years, now he will be facing Crissey from the other dug out.

"I'm really looking forward to facing my mentor over there. I've learned a lot from him as an assistant and I think I can learn even more as an opposing coach," Gravlin said.

Gravlin is filling the shoes of Brian Gilles who coached the Rocks for the last eight years and took his team to the final four of the state tournament last year.

Is Gravlin feeling any pressure taking over the position? "Gilles is a tough act to follow, anyone that can win 135 games in eight years is an outstanding coach. But I know that I can step in and do the best job I can do, that's all someone can ask of you."

Gravlin just recently took over this new position and hasn't had an opportunity to evaluate his new team.

"I can only go on what I know from last year. I know that Salem had good talent on the j.v. level, and add the returners from a team that went as far as Salem did last year. They've got a pitcher that can really throw the ball, and that's Rick Berberet. When you've got a top notch pitcher, that really helps."

Gravlin's goals for the upcoming season?

"It's always pointed for the kids. I want to improve the skills of all the baseball players at Salem. And give a good academic experience, as far

To qualify the whole team for participation in regionals a team score of 115 must be reached four times during the season.

Salem coach Kathi Kinsella says this is her best team in three years.

Last year's squad finished the season with only one victory.

"We have a much better chance for recognition this year than any other," Kinsella said.

She also pointed out that the nucleus of the team is very young, giving her hope for the future.

The gymnasts face Northville, away next Monday.

as the student-athlete thing goes.

"Then there's the division, your first goals go towards winning the division, then I'd like to challenge for the overall league title. The state tournament is a second season, we have to be well prepared going in

and take it from there. Hopefully go as far as last year's team and maybe a couple of steps farther."

Gravlin's new position will add some extra spice to the already outstanding Canton-Salem baseball match-ups.

Local Rec. standings

PLYMOUTH/CANTON JUNIOR BASKETBALL ASSOC. STANDINGS 1/14/64

BOYS "C" LEAGUE		BOYS "AA" LEAGUE	
MAVERICKS	50	BOILERMAKERS	72
76ERS	41	HOOSIERS	72
KINGS	32	ILLINI	72
BULLETS	23	BUCKEYES	45
BULLS	23	SPARTANS	45
CELTICS	23	WOLVERINES	45
ROYALS	23	HAWKEYES	36
PISTONS	05	COPHERS	09
RESULTS: MAVERICKS 28, KINGS 20, CELTICS 20, BULLS 19, BULLETS 43, PISTONS 19, 76ERS 37, ROYALS 33.		RESULTS: WOLVERINES 53, COPHERS 35, BOILERMAKERS 49, BUCKEYES 34, HOOSIERS 32, HAWKEYES 28, ILLINI 59, SPARTANS 46.	
GIRLS "B" LEAGUE		CO-ED VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS THRU JAN. 6	
BLUES	30	1. DIGGERS II	37 pts.
T. BIRDS	30	2. RIGHT ARMS	26 pts.
WINGS	21	3. REPUBLIC AIRLINES	14 pts.
APPOLLOS	21	4. DOUG'S	
NETS	12	PLYMOUTH STANDARD	5 pts.
ANGELS	12	5. TEAM 1	2 pts.
DOLPHINS	03	ADULT BASKETBALL STANDINGS THRU JAN. 9	
76ERS	03	W L	
RESULTS: WINGS 46, ANGELS 26, BLUES 36, NETS 28, T. BIRDS 50, DOLPHINS 48, APPOLLOS 46, 76ERS.		1. CLASSIC SALOON	4 0
GIRLS "AA" LEAGUE		2. FAST BREAK	4 0
ROBINS	41	3. ARTIC WINDOW	3 1
HAWKS	41	4. BENCH PUB	3 1
WILDCATS	32	5. TOTAL FOODS	2 2
JETS	32	6. RUSTY NAIL	2 2
JAYS	32	7. MAD DOGS	2 2
STRIKERS	32	8. TEAM 8	1 3
FLAMES	23	9. TEAM 10	1 3
ANGELS	23	10. TEAM 5	1 3
ASTROS	14	11. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH	1 3
CUBS	14	12. TEAM 2	0 4
RESULTS: JETS 35, STRIKERS 32, CUBS 39, ANGELS 25, JAYS 31, FLAMES 28, ROBINS 39, WILDCATS 27, HAWKS 40, ASTROS 27.			
BOYS "B" LEAGUE			
AMERICAN	NATIONAL		
BULLS	50		
CHIEFS	41		
LAKERS	32		
SONICS	23		
BUCKS	23		
SUNS	23		
KINGS	14		
PACERS	14		
KNICKS	05		
RESULTS: BULLS 62, BUCKS 48, JAZZ 44, SONICS 43, SUNS 44, PACERS 34, LAKERS 48, KNICKS 47, CHIEFS 50, KINGS 42, ROCKS 54, 76ERS 25, HAWKS 36, NETS 28, BULLETS 34, CELTICS 21, SPURS 36, PISTONS 25.			

Golf dome warms hearts, hands of winter athletes

BY MIKE FOLEY

Thinking about heading to Florida to work on your golf game? Itching to get your hands on the old bat and ball again?

Athletes frustrated by the cold in The Plymouth-Canton Community, there is a dome in your future.

The Oasis Golf Dome, 39500 Five Mile Rd. in Plymouth, may be the area's savior from the winter layoff that warm weather athletes must battle.

The dome, manufactured by Environmental Structures of Cleveland, was inflated Jan. 12. Manager Dorothy Johnston says her phone has been ringing non-stop ever since.

The dome, which will house a driving range and eventually a softball diamond, is scheduled to open to the public on Jan. 21 and be open until April.

Although the dome was inflated in one day, the construction on the foundation footings was started about three months ago.

The dome is constructed of two layers of translucent vinyl fabric. Steel cables, three-eighths of an inch thick, and 85 in. all, are held aloft with the fabric, by powerful air blowers.

The more than two acres of fabric covers a natural turf area of almost an acre. Because the fabric is translucent, the turf will stay green and healthy throughout the winter.

The dome will be able to accommodate 38 golfers at once, hitting balls off specially designed tees. The golfers will drive towards an orange backdrop-target at the far end of the dome.

Johnston says that the average temperature in the dome will be 50 to 60 degrees once the dome is open.

She also says the dome is one of only four like it in the United States.

"There is one in Madison Heights, and besides that, there is one in



THE OASIS GOLF DOME has risen. The 70-foot high, 250-foot long dome will be a haven for golfers and softball players seeking a respite from winter's

cold. The dome, which opens this Saturday, is on Five Mile Road near the I-275 overpass. (Crier photo by Mike Foley.)

Minnesota and New York," Johnston said.

The entire project cost over \$500,000. It was shipped to Plymouth by one truck. The dome was expected to arrive in November, but backlogged orders at the manufacturer delayed delivery until last week.

The dome is held aloft by electric blowers, but a back-up system of natural gas generators will keep things going in case of a power failure.

Other safety measures in the dome include a windspeed indicator and temperature gauge which constantly monitor the outside conditions.

The blowers react to the temperature and wind electronically making changes to keep the dome

aloft.

The dome is 70-foot-high and 250-foot-long from the tees. Protective netting covers the inside of the dome.

One of the partners in the golf dome, "Butch" Davidson, said golfers can hit a drive more than 70 yards in the dome, plenty of distance to gauge their swings with.

"The short game, is the most technical part of a golfer's game," Davidson said. "I know we'll get people in here with their woods, but the best benefit will be working on accuracy and getting that swing right."

Davidson thinks that other areas may pick up on the idea of a golf dome.

"The improvement in tennis in this area has been mainly due to all

the indoor courts around," Davidson said. "In the north tier states, golf domes are going to help develop players year-round."

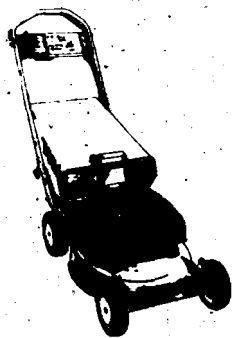
Some guys have even dropped their plans to go to Florida. We have a lot of good golfers in this area. This will give them a jump on other people around the state once spring rolls around."

The dome is also planning on having softball leagues starting Feb. 1.

The leagues will play from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. with different rules in effect.

Fielders will play hits off the ceiling and the back walls. Davidson says the inside game will be exciting to play and to watch.

The dome will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., seven days a week.



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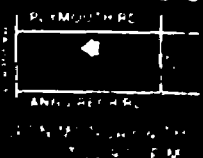
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Rock, Chief grapplers to square off tomorrow

Cont. from pg. 30

in the 98 pound division, Smith also from Canton was second in the 105 pound division and the 112 pound division pitted Gattoni from Canton against Dameron from Salem for the third weekend in a row.

Gattoni won this match, 10-3, giving him a two-to-one advantage in this classic cross-creek battle.

Rick Vershave finished second in the 119 pound division, losing 7-4 in the finals. In the 126 pound division, John Allmand from Canton came in fourth with a couple of tough vic-

tories.

Canton got another champion in the 138 pound division, Collins won 6-3 in the final match. Collins now has a 26-2 record on the season. This victory gave him a total of 102 victories during his career at Canton, this puts on top of the list for career victories for a Canton wrestler. "Anytime a high school athlete wins 100 matches is just outstanding," Chrenko said.

In the 145 pound division, Andy Ward from Salem finished fourth and Janiga from Canton was fifth.

Scott Tasker finished third in the 155 pound division for Canton, in the 167 pound division, Eric Retting from Salem finished second while Wain Young from Canton was fourth.

Kesckes from Canton was fourth at the 198 pound division, and Malson was champion for Canton at the heavy weight division, winning, 7-5 in the finals.

Krueger agreed that the injury to Jeannotte hurt the Rocks in this tournament, "He is one of our top point getters. With him in there we

could have got 20 more points, which would have moved us up around second."

"We jumped on top early and never gave up," said Chrenko. "We're working hard and I'm really pleased."

The big match takes place tomorrow, Salem and Canton fight it out for the bragging rights of CEP.

All the wrestling will take place in the Phase III gym at 6 p.m.

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HALL FOR RENT Masonic Temple, downtown Plymouth. For availability and cost write P.O. Box 317, Plymouth, MI 48170.

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DAISIES DON'T TELL Winter Sale. New and used, 20 and 50% off everything over \$1.00. Just arrived, 500 pieces of ladies' apparel direct from wholesaler at wholesale prices. 8130 Canton Center Rd. 10-5

THURSDAY ONLY SALE from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 5-pc. oak dining room set, \$1,200; refrigerator freezer, \$300.00; washer and dryer set, \$300.00; antique sofa, \$900.00. 11368 Morgan, Plymouth. 453-2318

2 new bunk beds, never used. Wood headboards and footboards, ladder included, \$185.00; new 4-drawer chest, never used, \$175. Call 458-1455.

Yellow Roper gas stove with range hood, \$90; red carpeting, \$85; red and white, 3-pc. sectional couch, \$125; double bed, \$80; all in good condition. 387-0886 after 5 p.m.

Several items for sale. Reasonable prices. Call after 10 a.m. 387-3277

For Sale

'81 Homette, 14 by 70 feet, \$16,000.00, 3 bedroom, fireplace, bay window. Assume with \$1,800.00 down. Plymouth, 458-8827.

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PG. 37 THE COMMUNITY CRIER, January 18, 1984

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The '83 Guide is coming! Call your advertising consultant to reserve your space. Deadline fast approaching.

I want to thank each one of you that so kindly looked for my ring — you have once again overwhelmed me with your thoughtfulness and caring — now that the snow has arrived, perhaps it will appear in the spring like the leaves on the trees, and flowers —
Thank you so much, Fran

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WIN Spring ever get here? WIN I ever be warm again? Fading Fast

WHAT DID PHODA DO? To find out come see the Plymouth Theater Guild Production of **BAD SEED**, January 27 & 28 & February 3 & 4, Central Middle School, 8 p.m.

Step — behind — step — ouch! The back row in Gall's Tuesday nite aerobics class.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY JEFF HORTON —
Love from Indiana

MARY AND TERRY — HAPPY WEDDING DAY! We look forward to many years of fun and friendship with both of you.
Rachael and Colin

And then there was the lunch that lasted until 7:15 p.m.

MARY (whomever) check last week's Curiosities again. Did you miss it? Or are you the chicken. You only have 5 1/2 months left.
J.P.T.

Curiosities

The Crier's '83 Guide is coming March 21. The time to plan your ad is NOW! Don't miss out.

Two of Wm. Decker Realtors are getting (ol-) BETTER. HAPPY BIRTHDAY.
BEAU & BILL

TO THE SIX-YEAR-OLD birthday girl, Jessica — "Happy Birthday with lots of love."
Grandma Jean

HAPPY BIRTHDAY JESSICA — Love and best wishes from "Tiger".
Uncle Clark

"ANY TROUBLE?" I got a crazy lady wearing boots from "Bloomingberg's" who thinks she saw a rattlesnack roundup."
— Sonny (Norman) Steele

SIX YEARS AGO? Why it just seems like yesterday. Happy Birthday Jessica
Dad

Dazzle, Ruth, and Shannon — What's happening in Phoenix?

HAPPY 41st, Carolyn Tkacz. Sorry I blew it with the big sign. Jen

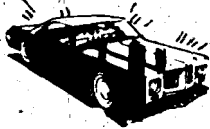
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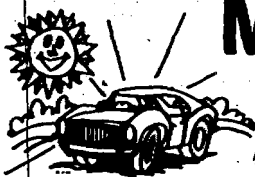


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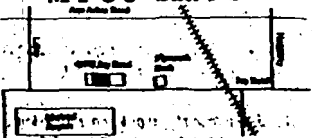
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Saranac, 1984

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JESSICA eats Kari's Restaurant rice pudding. And she liked the ice sculptures — especially the silly, cuckoo bird.

"EXCUSE ME, I must have walked into the wrong office!" The Shop Steward thanks all who pitched in to clean up our act.

ATTENTION ALL BUSINESSES: Canton Township's Sesquicentennial Time Capsule Edition is going to press. Is your business represented? It's your chance to be remembered 50 years from now. Call Frank McMurray at 455-3200 for details.

Tim Collins —
You're lookin' good champ — between you and Todd, I'm going to lose my voice — keep up the good work — we're going to state. — Todd's Mom

Curiosities

TODD — Another gold medal ... we are so proud! Keep going champ — Salem Thursday — Rochester next! Love, Mom

All Canton wrestlers and coach — you are all great — what a big win — what a great group of guys — it's so much fun to cheer you on! Keep it up!
Canton Wrestling Parents

Tim Harwood at Ferris ... Congrat's on a great swim ... we will be rooting for you at Notre Dame.
Your 2nd Mom & Guys

Bruce Harwood at Ferris — Hello from all of of at home. Can't send chicken soup for your cold — Sorry!

Hi Aunt Vi and Uncle Lester — you really missed a terrific event here in Plymouth this week — The Ice Sculptures were fantastic!
Donna

Who were those funny gals that I ran into Friday night. Yes, we did go over and look at the Ice Sculpture at Doug's. No, we did not figure out what it was!

Nancy, Bob, Becky, Beth, Sarah, Ruth and Rachel — is there snow in Billings, Montana? Soon! Your friends in Plymouth

When is the CEP MIME SHOW?

Curiosities

Hey Roger in the Army — bet you are surprised to be getting this!

Honey — thanks for making supper and all the little things you do to make life easier for me now that I'm working.

Laurie, Allen, Mike and Jeni. I'm sorry I was grumpy last Saturday night.
Mom

David, Sue, Tamie & Michelle: Clip the form out of The Crier and send Chris a Curio ... She'll never guess where the idea came from. Send me one, too. I'll never guess, either.

Thanks, Jessica for helping Aunt Sallie clean her office. Such a hard working little scrubber! You sure made things shine.

I can't find a thing! Who moved my gray socks from under my desk? That wasn't an old container of cottage cheese — that was my science experiment.

Michelle — We will never forgive you for getting us in this class.

ARNIE & MR. ARNIE — What was that dang ice sculpture in front of Doug's? You take a photo of it. It's cold, though, don't put your lips on it!

That ad department wears army boots.

AD DEPT.: Our sides cleaner than yours.
EDIT

Why didn't you tell me the machines were allergic to a clean office?

Whoopseee — blah, blah, blah — The full moon is here. Who forgot to button down the hatchee?

Curiosities

STANLEY — Hope you're feeling better.
Locked In The Parking Lot

Hope you had a great Birthday! Ken Harris
The ARNOLD'S

Well, Jeff, do you feel any older?

Joanna Roby needs to join Crossword Puzzles Anonymous. Where do they meet? Do you have to give your right name?

Erika and Jessica are little guys who work like big guys.

Have a busy, happy time, Chris. Loved having you home. Hated that mean ol Amtrak train.
Love, Mom

P.S. Is Gus O.K.?

Laura — Great having you home for the holidays. Really enjoyed it, but miss you already.
Love, Mom, Dad and Jeff

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES — REGULAR MEETING JANUARY 10, 1984 SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES

Supervisor Breen called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. and led in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. All members were present.

Mrs. Fidge moved to approve the minutes of the Regular Meeting of December 13, 1983 as submitted. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing requested Item K. 2 — Larry Groth, Fire Chief, Re: 1984 Emergency Preparedness Budget, be postponed until the January 24 meeting.

Mr. West moved that the agenda be approved as amended. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mr. Horton moved that the Township Supervisor contact Omnicom and request that they appear at the next Board meeting and specifically address the issue of serving areas in the Township not presently served by Omnicom and the cost of doing so. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all.

Mr. West moved that the amount of \$314.44 be approved and paid to Mr. Richard Brender for engineering supervision, etc., for the South McClumpha sanitary sewer extension. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Ayes all.

Mrs. Lynch moved that the Township of Plymouth has "no interest" in collecting Summer school taxes for either Plymouth-Canton Community Schools of the Wayne County Intermediate School District. We support their process as they did it in 1983. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all.

The following quotes had been obtained by Mr. Hollis for modifications of the Joy Road-Rocker Street Meter Pit:

Crudo Brothers, Inc.	\$ 8,990.00
Tylo Davidson Plumbing.	22,305.00
Perlongo Excavating.	31,344.95

Mrs. Hulsing moved to approve payment of \$1,000.50 for engineering services to January 4, 1984; the \$8,990 quote by Crudo Brothers, plus a contingency of \$900.00 for the work to be done on the meter pit, making a total of \$10,890.50. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing moved that the Board approved Resolution 84-1-10-1 which enters into a cooperative venture with the City of Plymouth to build an extension on the Dunning-Hough Library at a projected cost of \$425,000 to be split 50/50. Supported by Mrs. Lynch. Ayes all on the roll call vote. Resolution 84-1-10-1 is on file in the Clerk's Office.

Mrs. Lynch moved that the Board adopt a resolution establishing an E.D.C. (Economic Development Corporation) and direct the Supervisor to notify legal counsel to provide the necessary paperwork to set an E.D.C. in motion. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all on the roll call vote. Resolution 84-1-10-2 is on file in the Clerk's Office.

Mr. Horton moved to authorize the attorney, Brian James, to draft an ordinance provision to cover a statement agreement for getting the maintenance cost of drains guaranteed by the property owner to the Township. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all. This is to be brought back to the Board January 24.

Mrs. Fidge moved to approve the Supervisor's recommendation of payment in the amount of \$25,000 to the District Court as start-up costs for 1984, with the understanding it could be revised at a later date. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all.

Mrs. Fidge moved Resolution 84-1-10-3 for Service Agreement committing the Township to financial support of improvements to be the North Huron/Rouge Sewage System. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all on the roll call vote. Resolution 84-1-10-3 is on file in the Clerk's Office.

Mrs. Lynch moved that the Board adopt the Compensation Packet delivered and dated January 10, 1984 concerning the matrices and associate documents; the packet of December 13, 1983 dealing with individual salaries and the "buy-up" of sick time and the new Personnel Policies and Procedures Manual dated January 1, 1984. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all on the roll call vote, except Mrs. Fidge who voted no.

Mr. Breen requested that the Recording Secretary, Lorraine Halmekangas sign and date each document and to keep them as a permanent record as they are submitted tonight, it will constitute the official record in the Clerk's Office.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to authorize the hiring of a full-time billing clerk in the Water and Sewer Department as requested by Mr. Hollis. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to receive and file all items under L. Communications — Resolutions — Reports. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all.

Mrs. Lynch moved to adjourn the meeting. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Meeting adjourned at 9:20 p.m.

Respectfully submitted by:
Esther Hulsing, Clerk



HAPPY BIRTHDAY MOM!
Weren't we all cute back then? HAPPY 49th THURSDAYS!



THIS MAN IS (a) another year older (b) a fan of Eastern Onion belly dancing (c) both of the above. Happy Birthday Sam.

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