



The Community Crier

Vol. 14 No. 1

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February 4, 1987



This illuminated manuscript dates from the 1400's. It is one of the many treasures of St. John's. (Crier photo by Kelly Sauter)

The treasures of St. John's

BY KEN VOYLES
 Johann Gutenberg printed the first edition of his "Mazarin Bible" sometime around 1450, about the same time as the founding of the Vatican Library.

The Hundred Years War still raged across Europe; Columbus was 42 years from sailing to America; England's War of the Roses was just five years down the road; and a new humanistic outlook on life was taking root among philosophers.

To this day no one is certain how many Bibles were printed in that first Gutenberg edition, but approximately 47 survive, including 13 in this country.

During the same era, the area around The Plymouth-Canton Community was still very much wilderness, populated by members of the Potawatomi tribe and creatures of

the forest.

Less is known about this area during the 15th century than what went on in Europe, but today we have a direct link to our past.

It's called St. John's Provincial Seminary.

And it houses some of the finest relics of history in the entire southeastern Michigan plateau, including an illuminated "leaf" from one of Gutenberg's first Bibles.

The leaf is housed with the rare book collection in the seminary's Father Gabriel Richard Room.

"It's really quite lovely," said Sister Claudia Carlin, St. John's archivist and resident history expert. "It was given to us two years ago by James Markle who left it to the seminary in his will.

"It was a pleasant surprise and a nice addition to our collection," she said.

Along with the Gutenberg leaf, the Gabriel Richard Room houses a large portion of the father's book collection as well as other ancient manuscripts donated over the years by different patrons of the seminary.

But the room (first organized in 1976) is just one of many treasures at St. John's. There are also valuable paintings, mysterious triptychs, Jewish religious icons, fine stained-glass windows and the elegant crypt of Cardinal Mooney.

Even the architecture of the place has an aesthetic appeal far beyond any monetary worth.

The 61,000-volume library is one of the most comprehensive theological

collections in the entire state.

"It's probably the finest collection of its kind in southeast Michigan," Jean McGarty, head librarian at St. John's said. "We also have a strong collection of papal documents."

Many of those documents have been edited by Sister Claudia, who has lived

Please see page 14

GEER: The old school on Plymouth Road is the target of a rehabilitation project. See page 3.

ED: The Plymouth-Canton Community helped you get to the county's top spot, now what are you going to do for P-C? See page 7.

Exam waived in sexual conduct hearing

A Canton man charged with nine counts of criminal sexual conduct waived his pre-trial examination Monday. 35th District Court Judge James Garber set bond at \$1.5 million for Lorange Lee Watson, 58.

Watson, of 6731 Edgewood, now faces trial in Wayne County Records Court on six counts of first-degree and three counts of second-degree criminal sexual conduct. Canton police arrested Watson Jan. 23.

The charges stem from relations Watson allegedly had with a nine-year-old

boy, his nine-year-old sister and 12-year-old brother. The children's mother told police she and the children met Watson through a Birmingham church.

Garber said in setting bond he gave special consideration to the seriousness of the charges. Each of the nine counts carries a maximum penalty of life imprisonment.

Garber set bond at \$200,000 for each count of first-degree CSC and \$100,000 for each count of second-degree CSC.

Hearing begins for juveniles in murder case

A hearing to determine whether two Ypsilanti Township juveniles should be held in connection with the murder of Mary Anne Hulbert, 13, of Canton, began Monday in Washtenaw County Juvenile Court.

A 17-year-old friend of Hulbert's,

from Canton, testified that she saw Hulbert riding in a Ford Bronco on Dec. 30 with two boys. Hulbert's

mother, Deborah, reported Mary Anne missing to the Canton Police Department on the same day. Ac-

ording to the girl, one of the accused juveniles was also in the Bronco.

Police arrested the two 16-year-old males on Jan. 7, after Hulbert's body was found in a field in Superior Township. An autopsy revealed that

Hulbert had been shot seven times, according to Elizabeth Pollard, first assistant prosecuting attorney for Washtenaw County.

The two boys are being held on \$500,000 bond each.



The Community Crier

821 Penniman Ave.
Plymouth, Michigan 48170

Dear Readers, Advertisers & Friends:

We invite you to share in the excitement as we begin work on the 1987 all new completely updated directory THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON-NORTHVILLE COMMUNITY GUIDE. That's right! This year's Guide will feature the ONLY comprehensive information on governments, education, service groups, business and local events in Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Canton Township, Northville and Northville Township.

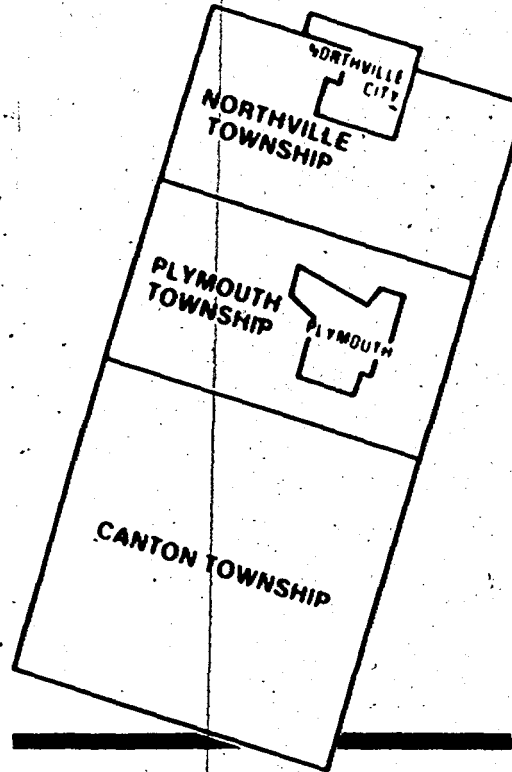
Already being prepared by The Crier's editorial, advertising and production staff for March 4 release, The Guide will be distributed to a greatly increased circulation of 32,000 Plymouth-Canton-Northville homes, businesses, newstands, government offices and community resources.

Real Estate offices, Chambers of Commerce, Welcome Wagon, libraries and schools, please let us know your anticipated needs. And "thank you" in advance for helping us to circulate this valuable publication throughout the community, the state and the nation for an entire year.

Sincerely,
The Entire Staff
The Community Crier

Ads are now being accepted on a first-come first-served basis under the early deadlines imposed by the scope of this annual resource tool, now serving Plymouth, Canton & Northville.

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New address? WELCOME WAGON can help you feel at home

Greeting new neighbors is a tradition with WELCOME WAGON — "America's Neighborhood tradition."

I'd like to visit you. To say "Hi" and present gifts and greetings from community-minded businesses. I'll also present invitations you can redeem for more gifts. And it's all free.

A WELCOME WAGON visit is a special treat to help you get settled and feeling more "at home." A friendly get-together is easy to arrange. Just call me.

(Plymouth Area)

Call Sallee
420-0965

Call Myra
459-9754

Welcome Wagon

The Community Crier

USPS-340-150 Published weekly at 821 Penniman Ave. Plymouth, MI 48170. Carrier delivered. \$14 per year. Mail delivered: \$20 per year. Mailed 2nd class circulation rates, postage paid at Plymouth, MI 48170. Call (313) 453-6900 for delivery.



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Crier advertising is published in accordance with those policies spelled out on the current rate card, which is available during business hours from our office at 821 Penniman Ave., Plymouth. The publisher, solely, makes final acceptance of a specific advertisement (not an advertising representative) and only publication of the ad signifies such acceptance.

Postmaster, send change of address notice to The Community Crier, 821 Penniman Ave., Plymouth, MI 48170.

Expanded downtown plan draws resident opposition

BY T.M. SMITH

The proposed expansion of Plymouth's Downtown Development Authority has a group of residents fuming mad, and they showed up in number at Monday's commission meeting to voice that anger.

For more than one-and-a-half hours these residents stood and wagged fingers at the commission in response to a proposal which would pull more property, some residential, into the downtown area.

Because of this show of displeasure the commission voted to table the first reading of a new ordinance which would have been the first step in the proposal.

One of the residents, who seemed to have support of the entire group, spoke to the commission for more than 30 minutes on the drawbacks of the ex-

pansion.

Jack Moehle, who lives near one of the proposed expanded boundaries, told the commission that once it starts moving into residential areas it might not end.

"I can vision a day in my lifetime when Ann Arbor Trail, down to Sheldon is nothing but neon lights," he said.

If the expansion would take place, the city has proposed to move the boundaries down Main Street to include the Farmer Jack property and the old Moore Farm property, just east of Main Street. The proposed new boundaries would also include four lots on the south side of Ann Arbor Trail immediately west of Harvey Street.

It is those four lots in particular that seems to have the residents in an

uproar.

"We tabled the item because we felt it best to answer some of the questions," City Manager Henry Graper said. "We want to give Mr. Moehle some insight to the issues he raised."

At times the audience became vocal and argumentative even among itself as people attempted to voice views on the subject.

Commissioner Dennis Bila said, "I think it is a threat for us to move down Ann Arbor Trail, I also feel it might be an encouragement for commercial development."

In the end the residents won a small battle in having the item tabled for further discussion, which was approved unanimously.

Geer money

Elaine Kirchgatter, representing the committee behind renovating Geer School, receives a check for \$6,000 from John Blackwell, Jr., of Blackwell Ford. The money will be used to get the Geer restoration underway. (Crier photo by Ken Voyles)



Geer rehab. kicks off

BY KEN VOYLES

Restoring Geer School could take at least \$100,000.

That's the opinion of one of the committee members charged with raising funds for the project.

Besides a damaged ceiling, the floor of the school (and some of the walls) have been weakened by moisture. And there's half a foot of water in the basement.

Members of the committee, friends of Geer, former teachers and Marilyn Schwinn and Jeannette Wines of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education gathered at the school Thursday for the presentation of a check by Blackwell Ford to kick off the fund raising campaign.

The dealership, owned by John Blackwell, Sr. and located in Plymouth, contributed \$6,000 to the school district for renovating the school.

The grant is a part of the tri-county "Ford Pride" community beautification project, and is the first step toward renovating the 157-year-old school.

Also on hand Thursday were some former students, including Mike

VanDyke. The 22-year-old Salem graduate attended Geer in 1976.

"I have fond memories of Geer," he said. "I think the restoration is an interesting idea. It will be nice if they can pull it off."

Both of VanDyke's sisters, Barb and Norma, attended Geer and his father, John VanDyke, attended first through eighth grade there.

"I hope we can pull this off," said Gerge Dodson, one of the committee members and a former teacher at the school.

Donna Keough, another committee member, said, "I love this school. We tried furiously to keep it open in 1982. It's a fantastic place, a piece of history that should be preserved."

The money from Blackwell Ford was presented to the Education Excellence Foundation, according to Dick Egli, community relations director for the school district.

"We thought this might be a way to give recognition to the foundation and get the campaign going," Egli said.

Board member Wines said, "We'll let the committee do their work and come up with recommendations for specific renovations."

CMS 8th grader dies after cardiac arrest

BY KEN VOYLES

An eighth-grade student died Tuesday following a cardiac arrest while in class at Central Middle School.

Paul Bradford, 14, of Canton, was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Mary's Hospital, according to Richard Egli, community relations spokesperson for The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

Bradford had been under treatment for a congenital heart disease. An EMS unit attempted to revive him at the school, but was unsuccessful.

The circumstances of Bradford's death are still under investigation, according to Egli.

Bradford is survived by his father and mother, Gordon and Kathleen, and a younger sister. Funeral arrangements will be made this week.

"The whole school is in shock today," said Egli.

Tax time

BY T.M. SMITH AND DAN NESS

The tax season has again besieged The Plymouth-Canton Community, and with the annual arrival of this animal has come many changes in Canton, City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township.

The most noted of these changes involves the due date for winter property tax payments for this year. The probability of many property taxes increasing in the coming year is also very likely.

These increases would take effect this coming July in time for summer taxes.

Already, the City of Plymouth has made plans to increase the property assessments within the city six per cent across the board.

City Treasurer Ken Way said the reassessment was necessary to meet costs, and this was the first time the city increased tax assessments since 1983.

In Plymouth Township there is also a recommendation to hike those assessments about three per cent across the board, with some areas getting reassessed even higher.

In a letter to the township Board, Supervisor Maurice Breen said "...it is necessary that the township of Plymouth consider a reassessment of all land located within the township. We make this recommendation because the land market has been extremely active in the past years..."

The increases would vary in different sections of the township. In addition to the 3.25 per cent increase that will hit the entire township, Breen said he expects particular subdivisions to experience increases of an additional three to five per cent.

This would give certain areas as much as an eight per cent increase for this July's tax statement.

In Canton, Supervisor James Poole will meet with representatives of Wayne County Appraisal Co., according to John McLenaghan, chief appraiser for the firm. Wayne County Appraisal Co. performs appraisals for Canton and Plymouth townships.

The meeting will be held to make "a final determination of what should be done," according to McLenaghan. "As far as I know, Canton has no plans for a complete reassessment," he said.



Public notices

**CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, February 9, 1987, at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:30 p.m. on the following proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance.

Front yard setbacks for properties designated commercial or industrial with dual frontage.

Planning Commission
Richard Kirchgatter, Chairman

Publish: 1/14/87, 2/4/87

**CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION
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CONSIDER AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE FOR INCLUSION OF PLANNED DEVELOPMENT REGULATIONS.

Planning Commission
Richard Kirchgatter, Chairman

Publish: 1/14/87, 2/4/87

**CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

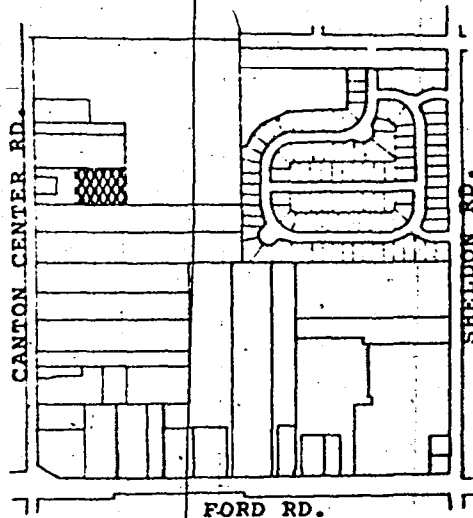
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CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE REAR EASTERLY 312 FEET OF PARCEL NO. 039 99 0009 000 FROM C-2 COMMUNITY COMMERCIAL TO RM-1 MULTIPLE FAMILY. PARCEL IS LOCATED ON THE EAST SIDE OF CANTON CENTER ROAD BETWEEN WARREN AND FORD ROADS.

Planning Commission
Richard Kirchgatter, Chairman

Publish: 1/14/87, 2/4/87



Subject Property



**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
"TAXES DUE"
LEGAL NOTICE**

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the current Winter taxes are due by February 17, 1987. These taxes may be paid either in person, in the Treasurer's office at Plymouth Township Hall or by mail (please allow 5 days for mail delivery).

The Plymouth Township Hall, located at 42350 Ann Arbor Road, is open Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Mary A. Brooks
Treasurer

Publish: February 4 and 11

Picture yourself in your own home.



The Michigan State Housing Development Authority (MSHDA) and local lending institutions have two programs to help low- and moderate-income Michigan people buy or build a home.

1) The MSHDA Single Family Home Loan Program currently offers 20- or 30-year fixed-rate mortgage loans at 8.5%, which require low minimum down payments.

2) The Michigan Mortgage Credit Certificate Program (MCCs) provides a federal income tax credit (up to 20% of the interest paid on the loan) that gives you more income to qualify for a mortgage and to make monthly payments. Lenders use their own interest rates, and the MCC effectively lowers your monthly house payment.

Both programs have income and purchase price limits which vary for new and existing homes.

Only a limited number of homebuyers can be assisted by the programs. You've got nothing to gain by waiting, and a lot to gain by acting now.

Call the toll-free hotline 1-800-327-9158 for pamphlets and lists of participating lenders.

Or you may call (517) 373-6840 (Single Family Loans) or (517) 335-2039 (Michigan Mortgage) for more information.

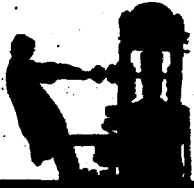


Michigan State Housing Development Authority



Equal Housing Lender





Public notices

PG.5 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: FEBRUARY 4, 1987

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES - REGULAR MEETING January 27, 1987

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

MEMBERS PRESENT: Maurice Breen, Esther Hulsing, Mary Brooks, Jim Irvine, Abe Munfakh, Andrew R. Pruner

MEMBERS ABSENT: Smith Horton, excused

OTHERS PRESENT: Jim Anulewicz, Director of Planning, Carl Berry, Chief of Police, Larry Groth, Fire Chief, Tony Hollis, DPW Superintendent, Michael Bailey, Township Engineer, Robert Law, Township Attorney, Lorraine Halmekangas, Recording Secretary.

D. APPROVAL OF MINUTES:

Regular Meeting of January 13, 1987

Mrs. Hulsing suggested that since she did not prepare the minutes of the January 13 Board meeting, her name (signature) should not appear as having submitted same. The minutes were prepared by Deputy Clerk Lorraine Halmekangas; therefore, her name (signature) should appear on the minutes.

Mr. Munfakh moved to approve the minutes of the regular meeting of January 13, 1987 as submitted, with the suggested signature correction. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

E. APPROVAL OF BILLS:

Bills for January 27, 1987

Mrs. Hulsing moved to approve payment of the bills for January 27 in the amount of \$131,098.65 for General Fund and \$185,990.21 for Water & Sewer, making a Grand Total of \$317,088.86. Supported by Mr. Munfakh.

Roll Call: Ayes: Hulsing, Brooks, Munfakh, Pruner, Breen

Nays: Irvine

F. APPROVAL OF AGENDA:

Regular meeting of January 27, 1987

Supervisor Breen requested that item K. 2, Robert A. Ficano, Sheriff of Wayne County, be moved to the first item on the agenda.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to approve the agenda of the regular meeting of January 27, 1987 as presented, except that item K.2 be moved to the first item of the agenda. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

K. NEW BUSINESS:

2. Maurice Breen, Supervisor

Re: Robert A. Ficano, Sheriff of Wayne County

-Request Board of Trustees to endorse the concept of triple bunking and communicate the endorsement to the Corrections Commission.

Sheriff Robert Ficano gave a slide presentation to the Board and spoke of his concept of triple bunking for prisoners.

Mr. Munfakh moved to support Sheriff Ficano's effort to allow triple bunking at the jail facilities. Supported by Mr. Pruner.

Roll Call: Ayes: Irvine, Munfakh, Pruner, Breen

Nays: Hulsing, Brooks

G. PUBLIC HEARING: N/A

H. PLANNING COMMISSION:

1. Jim Anulewicz, Director of Planning

Re: Ralph Lorenz -- Application No. 825

-Requesting the Cluster Housing Option for property located at 45885 Ann Arbor Trail (south side of Ann Arbor Trail) between Beacon Hill Drive and McClumpha Road, containing 10 acres, more or less. Zoned R-1-S (Single Family Residential District)

Mrs. Hulsing moved to approve the development of the property described under Application No. 825 -- Ralph Lorenz, subject to the requirements of Article 18, Single Family Cluster Housing Option, applicable requirements of all other ordinances and development standards, and the following conditions:

1. The following development will be consistent with the conceptual plan and building elevations (architectural design) as presented.

2. Proper attention is given to the drainage along the east and south property lines, especially the artesian well area, to ensure that the development will not negatively impact the adjacent property owners.

3. The flood plain area will be maintained in its natural state, as presented in the concept plan.

Supported by Mrs. Brooks. Ayes all.

2. Re: Charter Township of Plymouth -- Application No. 829

-To amend Zoning Ordinance No. 83, Article 21, Sign Regulations. The proposed amendment involves modification of locations permitted, size, height and area regulations related to outdoor advertising signs and flag poles.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to amend Article XXI (21) of Ordinance No. 83 of the Charter Township of Plymouth regulating the permitted locations, sizes, heights, and area regulations of outdoor advertising signs and flagpoles. This Ordinance shall be known and cited as Ordinance No. 83.27, amendment to Article XXI (21) of Ordinance No. 83 of the Charter Township of Plymouth. Supported by Mr. Munfakh.

Roll Call: Ayes: Hulsing, Brooks, Munfakh, Pruner, Breen

Nays: Irvine

3. Re: Quail Run Subdivision

-Request Township to approve the revised preliminary plat so that applicant can revise the construction drawings and prepare a modification to the Consent Judgment to cover the change.

Mr. Munfakh moved to approve the revised preliminary plat so that the applicant can revise the construction drawings and prepare a modification to the Consent Judgment to cover the change. Supported by Mr. Pruner.

Roll Call: Ayes: Hulsing, Brooks, Irvine, Munfakh, Pruner, Breen

Nays: None

I. PUBLIC COMMENT:

No Comments

J. OLD BUSINESS: N/A

K. NEW BUSINESS:

1. Maurice Breen, Supervisor

Re: Computer Analysis & Planning, Inc.

Mr. Pruner moved to approve the purchase of the IBM System/36 Computer System hardware configuration and all costs as outlined in Mr. Doherty's letter of January 9, 1987. The cost is not to exceed \$18,800.00. Supported by Mr. Munfakh.

*This is to be charged to the contingency fund and then spread to the participating departments. Maintenance costs will be in the neighborhood of \$2,895.00. No programming is included.

Roll Call: Ayes: Hulsing, Brooks, Irvine, Munfakh, Pruner, Breen

Nays: None

3. Re: 1987 CDBG Advisory Council Membership

-Designate Township Representative and Alternate Representative

Mr. Munfakh moved to designate Clerk Esther Hulsing as the Township Representative and Jim Anulewicz as the Alternate Representative to the 1987 CDBG (Community Development Block

Grant) Advisory Council Membership. Supported by Mrs. Brooks. Ayes all.

4. Re: Assessor's Annual Report

-Request Board approval to conduct a full reassessment in land values in order to preserve the concept of uniformity of assessments across the Township.

Mr. Pruner moved to approve the request to conduct a full reassessment of all land located within Plymouth Township in order to preserve the concept of uniformity of assessments across the Township. This recommendation is made because the land market has been extremely active in the past years with swiftly rising values occurring in certain areas. The cost is to be in line with the current contract. Supported by Mr. Irvine. Ayes all.

5. Mary Brooks, Treasurer

Re: Charter Township of Plymouth -- Depositories for 1987

-Resolution No. 87-1-27-2

Mr. Munfakh moved to approve Resolution No. 87-1-27-2 outlining the Depositories for 1987 for the Charter Township of Plymouth. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing.

Roll Call: Ayes: Hulsing, Brooks, Irvine, Munfakh, Pruner, Breen

Nays: None

*The resolution in its entirety is attached to the official min.

ANY OTHER BUSINESS: N/A

PERSONNEL POLICIES AND TOWNSHIP PROCEDURES:

1. Maurice Breen, Supervisor

Re: Compensations for 1987.

Township Representative Cathy Broadbent and William Erfourth of Grant Thornton explained the support documents (Exhibits 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, and 7) for the 1987 compensation package.

Mr. Pruner moved to adopt the recommendations outlined in the Compensation Package for 1987 (Exhibits 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7) as submitted. The Compensation Package for 1987 takes effect January 1, 1987. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all.

Mr. Munfakh moved to adopt Exhibit 4, outlining compensation for Supervisor. The recommended compensation for Supervisor is \$44,000.00, effective January 1, 1987. Supported by Mr. Pruner.

Roll Call: Ayes: Hulsing, Brooks, Irvine, Munfakh, Pruner

Nays: None

Abstain: Breen

Mr. Munfakh moved to adopt Exhibit 4, outlining compensation for Clerk. The recommended compensation for Clerk is \$33,000.00, effective January 1, 1987. Supported by Mr. Pruner.

Roll Call: Ayes: Brooks, Irvine, Munfakh, Pruner, Breen

Nays: None

Abstain: Hulsing

Mr. Munfakh moved to adopt Exhibit 4, outlining compensation for Treasurer. The recommended compensation for Treasurer is \$33,000, effective January 1, 1987. Supported by Mr. Pruner.

Roll Call: Ayes: Hulsing, Irvine, Munfakh, Pruner, Breen

Nays: None

Abstain: Brooks

*A copy of the entire compensation package, as approved, is attached to the official minutes.

L. COMMUNICATIONS - RESOLUTIONS - REPORTS:

A. Communications:

1. Frank Pronger, Security Coordinator, Mich. Nat'l Corp.

Re: Thank you letter to Chief Berry and Staff

Frederick G. Collman, General Manager of Omnicom

Re: Information on current standard rates in Township

B. Resolutions: N/A

C. Reports

1. Assessor's Office

Re: Annual Report for 1986 and Goals for 1987

2. Building/Planning Department

Re: Annual Report for 1986 and Goals for 1987

3. Clerk's Office

Re: Annual Report for 1986

4. Fire Department

Re: Annual Report for 1986 and Goals for 1987

5. Park and Recreation

Re: Annual Report for 1986 and Goals for 1987

6. Police Department

Re: Annual Report for 1986 and Goals for 1987

7. Treasurer's Office

Re: Annual Report for 1986 and Goals for 1987

8. Water & Sewer Department

Re: Annual Report for 1986 and Goals for 1987

Mrs. Hulsing moved to receive all items under L. A-Communications. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Supervisor Breen suggested that two annual reports per meeting will be heard. At the February 10 Board meeting, the annual reports for Building/Planning Department and Fire Department will be heard.

M. Motion to Adjourn

Mrs. Hulsing moved to adjourn. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all.

Meeting adjourned at 10:00 p.m.

Respectfully submitted by:
Esther Hulsing, Clerk

OFFICIAL NOTICE TO THE CITIZENS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER APPROVAL OF A SECOND AMENDED PROJECT PLAN AND THE ISSUANCE OF REFUNDING BONDS PROPOSED THEREIN AS SUBMITTED TO THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BY THE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON FOR SYSCO CORPORATION PROJECT

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to Act No. 338 of the Public Acts of Michigan of 1974, as amended, The Economic Development Corporation of the Charter Township of Canton has submitted a second amended project plan to the Township Board for its approval.

Said amended project plan deals with the refunding of The Economic Development Corporation of the Charter Township of Canton Economic Development First Mortgage Revenue Bonds (Farm House Foods Corporation Project), Series A, dated March 1, 1979, issued by The Economic Development Corporation of the Charter Township of Canton for the acquisition,

Continued on page 6

Plymouth Twp. officials, staff receive raises

BY T.M. SMITH

Plymouth Township's three elected officials were all voted salary increases last week between \$4,000 and \$8,000 per year at the regular board meeting.

The township's non-union employees also received a minimum four per cent increase at the meeting, with some employees receiving a higher increase based on several work variables.

The increases were part of a compensation review which Plymouth Township contracted a Detroit consulting firm to complete.

Grant Thornton, the company which completed the report, gave its findings at the Tuesday meeting and at that time recommended the increases based on average salaries at similar townships in Michigan.

Some of the largest increases involved the three elected officials.

Supervisor Maurice Breen was given an pay hike of nearly \$8,000 from his \$36,836 per year to \$44,000 per year.

Township Clerk Esther Hulsing and Township Treasurer Mary Brooks were both given \$4,000 increases. They both jumped from \$28,632 to \$33,000 for the coming year.

Although the entire board voted on the increases, each member abstained when their salary was voted on individually.

Grant Thornton based its recommendations on a survey of 14 similar townships in the area. Information on salary and duties was used in comparison to those of Plymouth Township officials.

For instance, of those townships surveyed, the highest paid supervisor received \$52,800 while the lowest paid received \$30,100. For the clerk and treasurer the lowest salary was just \$100 less than the \$28,632 Plymouth's officials received.

In its presentation Grant Thornton stressed that the analysis was based on two major considerations.

•How Plymouth officials compare to other communities.

•How do the three elected officials compare to each other.

The study also looked at all the non-union support, management and clerical personnel in the same process and offered a new pay-scale for them.

Within that framework recommendations were made and accepted

which raised many salaries as much as \$5,000 for certain positions.

Some of those include:

•Cathy Broadbent, assistant to the supervisor went from \$22,407 to 27,642

•Carl Berry, Police Chief, went from \$36,292 to \$39,520

•Jim Anulewicz, Director of Planning, went from \$34,709 to \$38,221

Larry Groth, Fire Chief, went from \$34,196 to \$39,370.

The only employees who were not affected by the increases were those employees under contract.

Man killed in mishap

A Westland man died last week in an industrial accident in downtown Plymouth.

Ronald Darrow, 39, of Westland was pronounced dead by a Wayne County Medical Examiner after the forklift he was operating tipped over and crushed him while he was moving

some heavy material.

The accident happened Jan. 27 at Stahl's Manufacturing Co., at 800 Junction.

Police reports show the death to be an accident, and the investigation was closed.

Gallimore celebrates 150th

The entire student body at Gallimore Elementary School in Canton celebrated the anniversary of Michigan's admittance to the Union with a Happy Birthday Michigan party last week.

This year is the sesquicentennial, or 150th, of Michigan's entrance as a state. Barbara Schutz, a storyteller from Ann Arbor, told tales of Michigan's past and later students sang Michigan songs and a big rendition of Happy Birthday. The students also created a large political map of the state made of cupcakes.



Public notices

Continued from page 5

construction and equipping of a food warehouse facility located at the South-west corner of Van Born and Haggerty, Charter Township of Canton, Michigan and used by Grosse Pointe Quality Foods, a division of Farm House Foods Corporation bought out by Miesel/Sysco Food Services Co., a wholly owned subsidiary of Sysco Corporation.

Said second amended project plan details all information required by law relative to said project and its impact on the community. No persons will be displaced from the project area as a result of this project. Said second amended project plan also proposes the issuance of refunding bonds by said Economic Development Corporation in a maximum principal amount not to exceed \$4,050,000.

The Township Board will meet at 7:00 p.m., Eastern Standard Time; the 24 day of February, 1987, at the Township Hall located at 1150 S. Canton Center Rd., Canton, Michigan, and will conduct a public hearing.

The public hearing shall consider the advisability of the Township Board approving, modifying or rejecting by resolution said amended project plan and the issuance of refunding bonds as proposed therein.

THIS NOTICE is given pursuant to the requirements of Sections 10, 11 and 17 of Act 338, Public Acts of Michigan, 1974, as amended. The second amended project plan and relevant maps or plats are available for inspection at the Township Clerk's office.

All interested citizens are encouraged and will be offered an opportunity at said hearing to address the Township Board concerning said project, said amended project plan, and the refunding bonds proposed to be issued. Written comments may also be submitted to the Township Clerk prior to said hearing.

LINDA CHUHRAN
Township Clerk

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools is inviting SEALED BIDS for the re-roofing of three (3) buildings. Information, and forms are available from the Purchasing Office, 454 S. Harvey St., Plymouth, during weekday business hours. All bids are due on or before 2:00 P.M. on February 16, 1987.

BOARD OF EDUCATION
PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY
SCHOOLS
Dean Swartzwelter, Secretary

PUBLISH: 2/4/87, 2/11/87

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan will receive sealed bids up to 11:00 a.m., February 18, 1987 for the Lease/Purchase of the following equipment.

- One (1) Greens Aerator or Equal
- One (1) 1987 Riding Triplex Greensmower or Equal
- Two (2) Reelmaster 450-D Fairway Mowers or Equal

Specifications are available at the Recreation Department. The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

LINDA CHUHRAN
CLERK

Publish: 2/4/87

CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED AMENDMENT OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public hearing on Monday, February 23, 1987 at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:30 p.m. on the following proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance.

CONSIDER AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE REGARDING MINIMUM SQUARE FOOTAGE OF DWELLING UNITS IN ALL SINGLE FAMILY DISTRICTS.

Planning Commission
Richard Kirchgatter, Chairman

Publish: 2/4/87, 2/18/87

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD ON TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1987 at 7:00 P.M. AT 1150 S. CANTON CENTER ROAD BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON TO CONSIDER A REQUEST FOR THE FOLLOWING SPECIAL LAND USE AS PROVIDED FOR IN SECTION 5.14 C OF THE CANTON TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE.

CONSIDER REQUEST FOR SPECIAL LAND USE APPROVAL FOR DUPLEXES TO BE CONSTRUCTED IN R-5 SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT ON LOTS 179 THROUGH 182 INCLUSIVE OF MCINTYRE MANOR SUBDIVISION.

WRITTEN COMMENTS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 7:00 P.M. AT 1150 S. CANTON CENTER ROAD. A PUBLIC HEARING ON THE SPECIAL LAND USE REQUEST MAY BE REQUESTED BY ANY PROPERTY OWNER OR THE OCCUPANT OF ANY STRUCTURE LOCATED WITHIN 300 FEET OF THE BOUNDARY OF THE PROPERTY BEING CONSIDERED FOR A SPECIAL LAND USE.

LINDA CHUHRAN
TOWNSHIP CLERK

Publish: 2/4/87

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD ON TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1987 AT 7:00 P.M. AT 1150 S. CANTON CENTER ROAD BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON TO CONSIDER A REQUEST FOR THE FOLLOWING SPECIAL LAND USE AS PROVIDED FOR IN SECTION 5.14 C OF THE CANTON TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE.

CONSIDER REQUEST FOR SPECIAL LAND USE APPROVAL FOR DUPLEX TO BE CONSTRUCTED IN R-5 SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT ON LOTS 303 and 304 OF MCINTYRE MANOR SUBDIVISION.

WRITTEN COMMENTS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 7:00 P.M. AT 1150 S. CANTON CENTER ROAD. A PUBLIC HEARING ON THE SPECIAL LAND USE REQUEST MAY BE REQUESTED BY ANY PROPERTY OWNER OR THE OCCUPANT OF ANY STRUCTURE LOCATED WITHIN 300 FEET OF THE BOUNDARY OF THE PROPERTY BEING CONSIDERED FOR A SPECIAL LAND USE.

LINDA CHUHRAN
TOWNSHIP CLERK

PUBLISH: 2/4/87



Community opinions

Ed and Wayne County: 'What have you done for me lately?'

THE VOTE 86



EDWARD H. McNAMARA
Wayne County Executive

With malice toward none



Ok Ed.

So we got you there at the helm of Wayne County.

And yes, "The state of the county is a mess," to quote your Jan. 23 address.

Why did you seem so surprised? You told us that when you ran last year. You had even told us that when you ran for the job four years ago.

We residents of the western tier of Wayne County knew full well that county government was in sad shape. There was something about our unmowed parks, unplowed streets, shrinking sheriff patrols, clogged dockets and drains and unsympathetic responses at the county building that had tipped us off.

We didn't need a blue-ribbon panel to tell us that the only service Wayne County reliably produced was tax collection.

But it's good that you've now assessed the situation thoroughly and excoriated your party-turncoat predecessor for "empty rhetoric and costly accounting tricks." This, no doubt, sets the stage for your Economic Recovery Act as well as amusing your short friend in Lansing.

The time for politics is over.

Now it's time for Wayne County residents to see dramatic improvements in the services they receive.

Admittedly, some of it is already better.

We've received calls from startled Plymouth-Canton homeowners asking us to come take news photos of county road trucks that showed up to plow streets on the same day it snowed!

The county's court system, over which the board exerts little control, is improving.

Yet, there is much to be done.

Take the Sheldon-Center Road for example.

This crucial traffic reliever has been on the planning boards so long that large trees have grown up on the site.

The amount of unused property and facilities owned by Wayne County in Plymouth-Canton-Northville would provide enough sales revenue and then tax base to pay off the county deficit no matter how big it really is.

Roads in outlying Wayne County drastically need improvement. Taxpayers in the western tier of cities and townships have paid for the county to build roads elsewhere in the county, but then were told to bond for these improvements themselves once the county ran out of money. That short-sighted thinking will do nothing to enhance the county's taxbase growth.

Ed, this community has always been your supporter.

We're proud to have helped get you there.

And we'd be real thankful if you could do all those things about changing Wayne County you promised last August and November and in August, 1982.

The Community Crier



THE NEWSPAPER WITH ITS HEART IN THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY

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Plymouth, MI 48170
(313) 453-6900

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Community opinions

In the margin

By Ken Voyles



Howard Ebersole is The Plymouth-Canton Community's local flying legend.

The 43-year veteran of soaring above the clouds has Tom Wolfe's "right stuff."

A graduate of old Plymouth High, Ebersole is also a war hero. He was a part of the famous 8th Air Force which targeted German cities; he logged 16 missions as a radio operator onboard a B-17.

Later, during the Korean War, he flew P-51 Mustangs and then switched to Sabre jets. He even named one of his planes "The Plymouth Mail."

After taking to the air with Ebersole on Saturday I mention to him that time seems to slow down when you're flying at 1,000 feet looking down on a world so different from what it seems like on the ground.

His reply -- "It stops when someone is shooting at you."

I can believe it.

We went up to get some aerial views of St. John's Seminary for this week's story. Our photographer couldn't make the ride so I volunteered.

Strapped in his little two-seat Cessna (the kind used to train new pilots) and advancing down the runway at Mettetal Airport, I thought back over the last time I went up in a little plane.

Back then (in 1979) I ended that short ride by climbing out and holding on to a wing strut before flinging myself earthward.

This time around I didn't need to worry about landing on my feet as long as Howard got us down on three wheels.

Besides, I figured Howard knew what he was doing (he's a retired colonel in the U.S. Air Force). Even

when he let go of the controls to take some photos of his own, forcing the plane to careen slightly, I was still quite comfortable.

But Howard is a very reassuring kind of flier -- the fatherly white beard and calm eyes help. He talks me through exactly what he's doing. First he primes his engine, starts it up and we taxi to a takeoff position on the runway.

As we speed up to take off Howard's voice comes over the headset -- "It really feels more like the earth leaves us than us leaving the earth."

He's right, of course. The liftoff is smooth (and later the landing) and we quickly gain altitude as the world shrinks below.

Around a 1,000 feet we circle over downtown Plymouth and get some shots of the city and The Crier office. Then it's on to "our target" for three beautiful passes around the seminary.

The day is bright and wonderful for flying. The entire southeastern portion of Michigan fills the horizon. Howard banks us for home about 25 minutes later and takes us in for a steep landing.

As we talk about the flight afterwards I mention another memorable flying experience -- in one of the Michigan National Guard's helicopters. Back then the pilot tried to make me spill my cookies in the cockpit with his fancy maneuvering.

Howard replies -- "You want something wild? I can give you something wild. But I need to get to know you better."

You see Howard doesn't mind getting "puke" on his shirt as long as it's someone he knows.

I can relate to that.

Before you 'Tell It,' think before you speak

EDITOR:

After reading "Tell It to Phyllis" in the Jan. 21st issue of The Crier, I'm now wondering how long it's going to take to become human.

Being a teenager, I obviously fit in Phyllis Redfern's classification of inhuman. Even though I attend high school full time, attend night school, hold a good-paying job, own a nice car which I'm paying for out of my own pocket, and have my own credit cards, the fact that I'm a teenager still proves I'm inhuman.

Well, Ms. Redfern, what do you do that justifies this vicious, racist attack on people just because of the year they were born? Of course, Adolf Hitler justified his killings of the Jews, who didn't have their own choice of what they were born into.

What makes you such a supreme human, and what gives you the right to call the future runners of your country "inhuman"?

It's sad to have to read such demoralizing opinions in what I used to call a respectable newspaper. Very sad.

Before you "Tell It" again, Ms. Redfern, why don't you think before you speak.

BOB HAMMONS

Thanks for Crier help

EDITOR:

The Trailwood Garden Club wishes to thank The Crier for its generous coverage of all of our programs in 1986, especially the luminary sale in conjunction with the Plymouth Symphony League and the annual garden contest at the Fall Festival.

Your newspaper publicity certainly contributed to the success of these programs.

PAM DIETRICH

Favorite lunchtime topic: raw sewage in the Poole

Raw sewage is backing up into your own basement when it isn't even raining, as the salad is served.

Mounds of spoiling refuse is piling up in your backyard, the stench unbearably wafting into your kitchen window, and here comes the main course.

The stream winding through your subdivision comes from a river so polluted that in one case, a man who fell in and swallowed some of the water died as a result.

Have another drink, if you can swallow it at this point, and welcome to the Canton Chamber of Commerce monthly luncheon, featuring guest speaker Jim Poole.

Poole is scheduled to speak to the Chamber today at noon at the Roman Forum, and although he says it will be a question-and-answer format, inevitably, the pleasant topics of

To the point

By Dan Ness



garbage disposal, sewer systems and pollution will come up.

Poole has been the resident soothsayer of doom in Canton recently, and it is a position he would gladly give up.

Wayne County is running out of landfill space very, very soon, and there is little time to prepare for it. Poole has chosen to point this out everywhere and anywhere he can, and if it happens to be at a function where people are eating, that's just the way it goes. Miss Manners never said solid waste and sandwiches aren't a no-no at

lunch functions.

"Yeah, it seems it's always at these lunch things I get invited to speak about this," Poole noted.

He didn't admit it, but it *must* have a tremendous impact on the listener to be chewing on a cherry tomato while listening to a detailed description of the stuff that will be lying beneath the kids' swingset if a solution to the garbage problem is not found soon.

Several other groups have heard Poole's speech on these problems. This time, it just happens to be the Canton Chamber of Commerce. And again, it

just happens to be at lunch.

Well, if it makes 'em listen up, all the more power to him; I say. The members of Canton's business community are probably not in the best position to actually do anything about the problem, but the more people that know about it, the more likely anything will be done, is the philosophy behind this, I think.

And since the business community -- and chamber members even more so -- happen to be very active in the community, this luncheon-garbage-sewage speech may get more mileage than other talks have.

I hope to attend today's lunch, actually, not to hear Poole's talk so much as to hear the business community ask its questions about the problems facing the county and Canton.

And I'll eat my lunch a good hour in advance.



Community opinions

Seen this before? Canton meetings a comedy

Standup comedy is one of the purest forms of entertainment.

It has to be one of the most difficult forms of comedy to perform, and it sure deserves a lot more credit than it receives. What better art is there than making people laugh?

It stands to reason, then, that the highest form of compliment for comedians would be the laugh. It is what they work for, what they dream about. If nobody laughed they would probably quit.

For that reason, I bit my lip last week at a local comedy routine and refused to laugh. Not because it wasn't funny. In a odd kind of way this comedy group was very funny.

But I decided that people just have to stop laughing at them -- maybe then they will stop acting the way they do.

Sort of like ignoring a spoiled kid when he smears Jello all over his face.

Maybe you've seen this comedy team. It is a big name in the area, but I'm sorry to say it really should get out of the comedy business.

See if you can guess the true identity:
•It performs three times a month

(always on Tuesday)

•The comedy team consists of seven players -- each with their own style

•The routine might be best described as 'political satire'

Well if you haven't guessed by now, you probably won't. It's "The Canton Board Variety Players."

A group that started out as politicians. But the timelight of Vegas and the addictive laugh from the crowd pulled them all into show business.

To be honest, I was a little disappointed. From what I had heard about the show I sort of expected a guest host, or at the very least, a big name musical star.

But it was just those seven players. Not even a loud voice-over to announce "Live from Canton Township, It's Tuesday Night."

The best act of the show was the "Whose agenda shall we follow" skit.

Last Tuesday was my first chance to catch the act.

At facevalue

By T.M. Smith



I wasn't able to catch the entire show, but I did see the first few skits.

It seems there was a small problem with the *agendae* to be resolved. That is *agendae*, as in plural, more than one agenda.

Sort of confusing, but heck it was funny.

But two agenda does not make this goal twice as easy.

In fact, two *agendae* is like having two TV guides, with different listings in each one. You never really know what is coming up next.

At these meetings, most boards follow an agenda because it makes the meeting run smooth and everyone knows the appropriate time to refill their coffee cups.

But, like I said I was biting my lip. No need encouraging these guys.

From what I can understand, this agenda bit is a weekly running act. In fact the comedy troop has taken this to court.

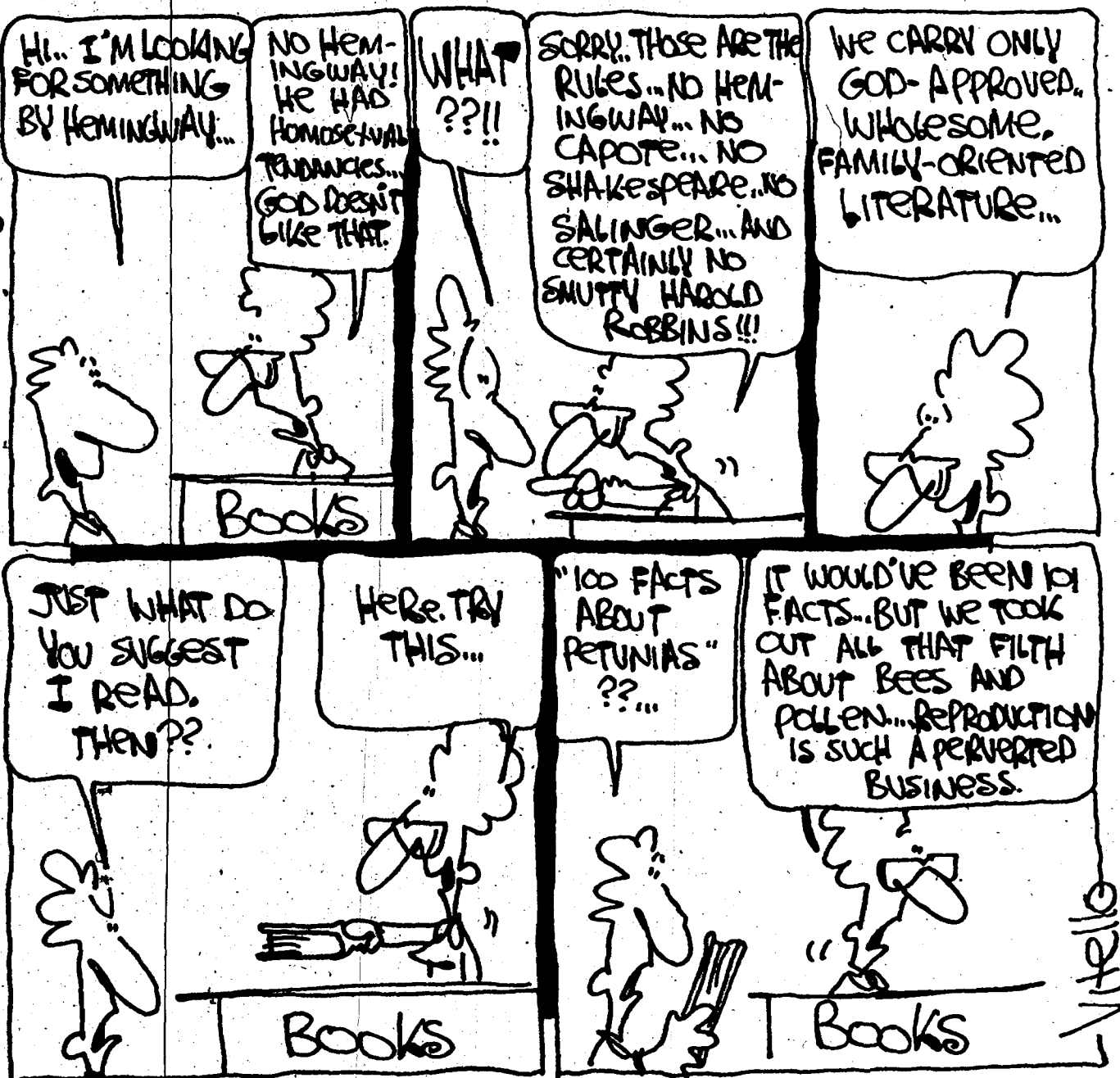
Hopefully the judge was biting his lip last Friday.

But the *agendae* bit is just the tip of the iceberg. You get the feeling from sitting there, that there is a great deal of undercurrent going through these meetings.

Cooperation does not seem to be something used very often here.

Maybe I'm wrong, but I think the Canton Players should consider an early retirement from comedy, go back to politics and leave the laughs to Moonlighting on Tuesday nights.

IF
DIANE
DASKALAKIS
HAD HER WAY....





Friends & Neighbors

Pathfinder returns from Caribbean

Chanda Grady went to the Caribbean recently.

But, she didn't come back with souvenirs like most tourists would. She came back with an educational experience she will never forget.

Grady, 14, of Canton, recently returned from the Dominican Republic where she helped in giving medical assistance to people who could not afford the services.

"I wanted to try and help other people down there," Grady said. Grady has plans to be a teacher when she graduates.

"Most of the people there are poor, so they don't get a chance to go to doctors," she said.


Grady went to the Caribbean island with a group of 42 Michigan Seventh-Day Adventists on a "Pathfinders Teen Mission." They returned on Jan. 11.

Pathfinders is a scout-type organization for Seventh-Day Adventist youth. Those participating in Teen Mission were chosen by their local church Pathfinder Club. Grady is also the pianist for her home congregation, Plymouth Seventh Day Adventist.




Blood check

Chanda Grady's recent trip to the Dominican Republic was part of a "Pathfinders Teen Mission." While down there, Grady and others helped residents with tasks such as taking blood pressure.

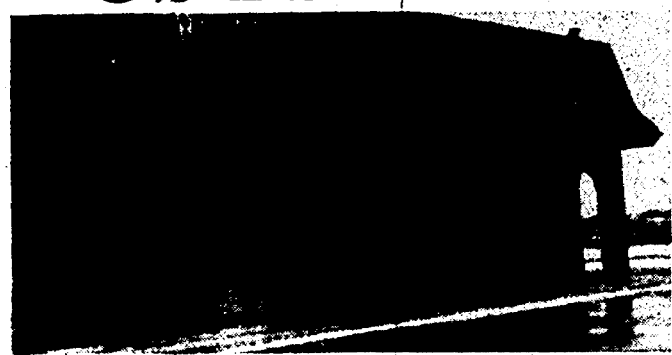
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On The Town



Greg and Mary Gallo, owners of the Roman Forum in Canton, like to make sure each and every one of their customers are happy. That's why they make it a point of being at their Italian eatry seven days a week.

And with the start of a new lunch menu the couple are busier than ever. But dinner remains the busiest time at the quiet, friendly restaurant.

"We offer a quick in and out with good food and good service," says Greg. "We try and please everyone if we can."


Three chefs work in a kitchen larger than many hotels to prepare a wide variety of pasta dishes as well as veal, chicken and lots of seafood items. All of the pasta, and there are at least 14 different choices, are homemade and cooked to order.

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On The Town
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Tell it to Phyllis

By Phyllis Redfern



"It's a nice place to visit but I wouldn't want to live there!"

You've probably heard the above expression many times from people who have visited a particular city or town. Well, Plymouth is one place that I do like to visit and I would like to live "there."

I've owned a home in another Western Wayne County community for over a quarter of a century and have had occasion to visit Plymouth to have lunch at Cafe Bon Homme, dinner at the Mayflower Hotel or to attend a "bargain" movie at the Penn Theatre, visit my stockbroker or to pick someone up at Mettetal Airport. Then three years ago this month business brought me to the Plymouth-Canton area to auction off the former Canton Machine Products plant on Rhonda Drive in April, 1984.

The auction was fairly successful with a number of buyers from all parts of the country. Some even flew their own planes into Mettetal and could have walked to the auction site if they could have crossed the runway. The plant was jammed as the auction began with the sale of office furniture and office equipment. The auction had been advertised in The Community Crier and the "locals" were doing some real bidding. After that the industrial buyers toned that pace down a bit as they bid on machinery and industrial equipment.

I maintained an office in the plant until June and watched it transform from a farm metal products manufacturing plant to automotive plastics as Lindsay Pavelich Manufacturing Co. bought the building and set it up to their specifications. Deciding to stay in this area I found an office in the Plymouth Industrial Center and that's when I fell in love with Plymouth and its people.

As I came into town periodically to do banking, I discovered an excellent community, friendly people, good neighborhoods, fine shops and restaurants and even brown bagged in the park nice days.

On one visit I noticed a sign advertising street dance tonight sponsored by Dick Scott Buick. During dinner I asked my wife if she'd like to go dancing that evening. She envisioned something different and was surprised to wind up dancing on Penniman. I ran into a business associate and we had an enjoyable evening. He told us about the Balloon Festival coming up and we made plans to attend.

As the summer progressed I started to read and hear about The Fall Festival. I had attended one about five years previously. Now I had an opportunity to watch it develop and enjoyed it more so, partaking of dinners, visiting booths and attending a couple of local parties.

Plymouth always has something going, starting with the Ice Festival in January, Farmer's Market in Spring and Summer, Fourth of July fireworks, Summer band concerts, the Balloon Festival, Fall Festival, Old Village, etc. If I missed any let me know? It's "Festival City, U.S.A."

An interested community! Yes, I'd like to live here and probably will one of these days. In addition to all the "good stuff" going on, you've got just a little controversy popping up now and then so the Good Lord won't let you get too complacent.

(Ted Gutowski is a self-employed industrial liquidator and appraiser with offices and warehouse on Eckles Road).

Ida Williams of Plymouth, a junior at The College of Wooster, is studying this spring at the University of Cordoba in Cordoba, Spain, through the college's foreign study program. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Williams of West Ann Arbor Road.

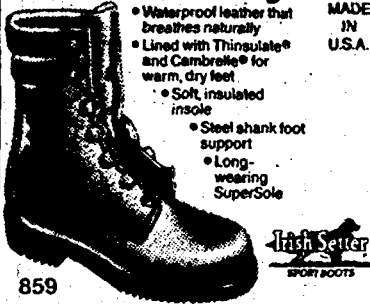
Lisa Madis is one of 10 Adrian College students selected to participate in the annual Michigan Intercollegiate Honors Band Festival. A freshman studying business administration, she plays first trumpet. A 1986 graduate of Salem High School, she is the daughter of Mitchell and Betty Madis of Hines Court in Plymouth.

I.R.A.

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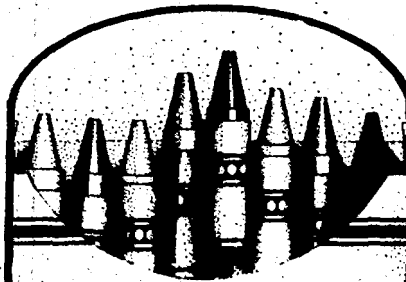
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There's saying that "All roads lead to Rome". Many of them have led to Rome for centuries. Caesar traveled on them, and the monarchs and popes of Rome have made many journeys on those roads. Tens of thousands of Renaissance artists also left their footprints on the dusty trails leading to the Eternal City. How would you like to get in on the action?

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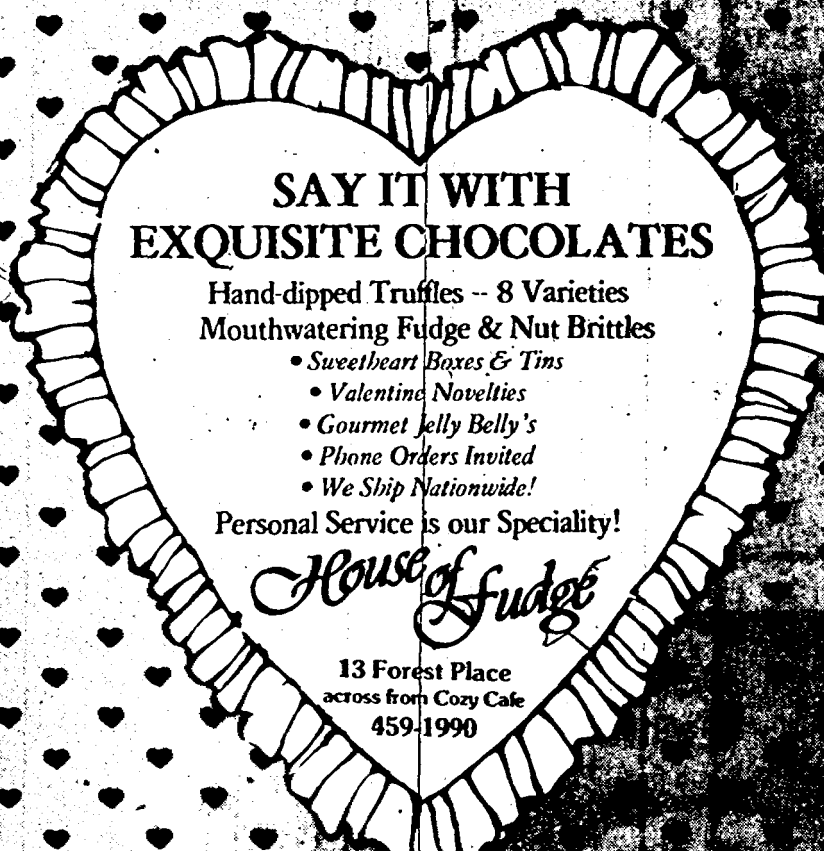
What's happening
 To list your group's event in this calendar, send or deliver the notice **IN WRITING** to: The Crier, 821 Penniman Ave., Plymouth, MI. 48170. Information received **BY NOON FRIDAY** will be used for Wednesday's calendar (space permitting).

Wednesday 18


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SATURDAY DISCOVERY DAYS
 Saturday Discovery Days will run for five weeks at the New Morning School for children ages three to 11. The Saturday program begins Feb. 21. Classes meet from 10 a.m. to noon and again in the afternoon. Offerings are geared to the preschool and elementary age child. The cost is \$32 for each class, plus a materials fee. Call 420-3331.

CANTON NEWCOMERS
 The Canton Newcomers will meet Wednesday, Feb. 4 at the Faith Community Church in Canton. Hospitality is set for 7 p.m. followed by a panel discussing drug and alcohol abuse. Teenagers welcome. Call 459-8039 for additional information.

JAYCEES OPEN HOUSE
 The Plymouth Jaycees will host an Open House on Monday, Feb. 23 for individuals between the ages of 18 and 35 who would like to discover what the Jaycees are all about. Start time is 7 p.m. Call 455-5481 for further details.

THE PAST IN PERSON
 The Plymouth-Canton Association for Academically Talented (PCAAT) will present Mike Deren with "The Past in Person," a journey into the past through music and words. The program is Monday, Feb. 9 at Allen School and is open to the public. Call 455-7131 for details.

AAUW MEETING
 The next American Association of University Women (AAUW) meet is set for 12:30 p.m. on Feb., 19. Doris Burton, a volunteer at the Detroit Institute of Arts, will speak. Reservations requested. For membership information call 453-6115.

PWP ELECTIONS
 The Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners will meet on Thursday (Feb., 5) for elections at the Fellows Creek Golf Club in Canton at 8 p.m. Elections followed by a dance. Call 455-3851.

TAG REGISTRATION
 Talented and Gifted Students can register at Schoolcraft College from 3-7 p.m. through Thursday (Feb. 5) in the Registration Center. There are openings in all classes. The first day of classes is Saturday, Feb. 7. Call 591-6400, ext. 410 for information.

DAR MEETING
 The Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution will meet on Monday, Feb. 16 at 12:30 p.m. in St. John's Episcopal Church on Sheldon Road to honor high school good citizens at a tea. Any woman interested in DAR should call 453-4425.

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENINGS
 Free blood pressure screenings will be offered from noon to 2 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 10 at the Plymouth Cultural Center. The screenings will be done by trained professionals from Catherine McAuley Health Center. For information call 455-5869.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
 The Canton Alcoholics Anonymous groups will meet every Wednesday at 8 p.m. at St. John Neumann Church, 44800 Warren Rd., and every Thursday night at 8:30 p.m. in the Church House of Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon Rd.

TAX PREP ASSISTANCE
 Through April 15, 1987 there are free tax preparation programs provided for senior citizens in Western Wayne County. For information regarding days and hours call 422-1052.

PREVENTION OF CHILD ABUSE
 The Plymouth-Canton Council for the Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect holds community meetings the second Wednesday of every month at East Middle School's library. Start time is 7:30 p.m. For information call 459-2067.

WOMAN'S CLUB MEETING
 The Woman's Club of Plymouth will hold a monthly meeting this Friday, Feb. 6 at 12:30 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church. Guest speaker is flutist Allan Warner.

ART OF THE BLACK PEOPLE
 Madonna College will host a two-day workshop, "Art of the Black People: African and Afro-American," this Friday and Saturday (Feb. 6-7) from 7-10 p.m. on Friday and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday. The program is in honor of Black History month. For college credit the fee is \$89, or \$25 for continuing education units. Call 591-5056.

What's happening

Tuesday 18

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WEIGHT MANAGEMENT CLASS

A 10-week Weight Management Class will be sponsored by Oakwood Canton Health Center starting on Feb. 11. The course includes aspects of nutrition, exercise and behavior modification. Call 459-7030 to pre-register.

SYMONDS ATHLETIC SCHOLARSHIP

Applications for the James Symonds Memorial Athletic Scholarship will be taken until March 31. The \$500 scholarship will be awarded to a qualified student for the fall of 1987. Qualifications: must have played in at least two seasons in one of the Plymouth-Canton junior leagues; must be a high school senior or current college student. Call 455-6620 for details.

CIVITAN ESSAY CONTEST

The Civitan Citizenship Essay Contest, sponsored by the Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club, is open through March 15, 1987. This year's theme is "Censorship in Education." First prize is \$125, second prize is \$75 and third prize is \$50. Call 451-6600, ext. 321 or 453-7569 for competition details.

BIRD SCHOOL PTO

The Bird School Parents-Teachers Organization (PTO) will meet on Wednesday, Feb. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the school's media center.

GRE AND GMAT PREP

A preparation course for taking GRE and GMAT examinations is offered by Madonna College Feb. 14 through March 14 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Fee is \$89. For information call 591-5188.

TAX RETURN ASSISTANCE

Canton is sponsoring the Community Outreach Program through the IRS on Wednesday, Feb. 11 from noon to 2 p.m. (for seniors) in the Recreation Center and from 7-9 p.m. (for other residents) in the Township Administration building. This is FREE. No pre-registration required. Call 397-1000, ext. 273.

CHILDREN'S VALENTINE PARTY

Canton's Parks and Recreation is planning its annual Children's Valentines Party for youths ages three to 12. Party features movies, magic, games and refreshments. From 10-11 a.m. at the Recreation Center. For reservations call 397-1000.

RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at St. John's Seminary in Plymouth Township on Monday, Feb. 9 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 455-3665 or 453-6200 for an appointment.

SING THE MESSIAH

The newly formed Plymouth Oratorio Society, under the direction of Robert Pratt, will sing the Easter section of Handel's "Messiah" at 7 p.m. on April 5, 1987 at the First United Methodist Church in Plymouth. All singers are welcome; there are no auditions. For information call 455-3365 or 459-8811. Rehearsals begin on Jan. 28.

ANNUAL BOWLATHON

The annual Bowlathon sponsored by the Mayflower Lt. Gamble Post and Aux. 6695 Veterans of Foreign Wars will be held on Feb. 14 at noon at the Plaza Lanes. All proceeds will be given to charity -- the Make a Wish Foundation of Michigan and the Veterans Wheel Chair Games. Pledges sought. For reservations and pledge sheets call 453-6144.

JOB SEARCH HELP

The community employment service of Growth Works, Inc., offers area job seekers computer aided assistance with their career search. For more information call 455-4093.

SCOUT TROOP RECRUITING

Plymouth-Canton Boy Scout Troop 1539 is seeking young men 11 and a half to 17 years of age interested in camping, canoeing, hiking and learning leadership skills. Call Scoutmaster Paul Yagy at 453-3697 or Doug Taylor at 455-1891.

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING

Oakwood Canton Health Center offers free blood pressure screening on Tuesday evenings from 6-8 p.m.

CHILD PREP CLASSES

Childbirth preparation classes are being sponsored at Oakwood Canton Health Center on Monday and Thursday evenings. Call 593-7694 to pre-register.

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The seminary

St. John's Seminary, completed in 1949, is one of 12 small free-standing Catholic seminaries in the nation. The property is now being appraised for a possible future sale, according to officials. (Crier photo by Ken Voyles. Airplane service provided by Howard Eber-sole.)

St. John's -- A link to our past

Continued from page 1
and worked at the seminary since 1980. The 80-year-old sister was the seminary's head librarian before becoming archivist.

Housed in the reference library, just below the Gabriel Richard Room, are the mysterious triptychs, a set of two three-paneled paintings done on wood depicting the apostles.

Neither McGarty nor Sister Claudia are sure of the works' origins, except that they were rendered sometime during the late Middle Ages.

"We really don't know much about them," said McGarty. "We do know they are one of the most valuable pieces here," added Sister Claudia. "We still don't know how they got here, but I hope to find a clue in the archives."

The beautiful works are slowly deteriorating, but McGarty plans to bring in an expert from the Detroit Institute of Arts to look at them and suggest some preservation methods.

Much more is known about the rare books in the seminary's collection, such as the "Suma of St. Thomas" (1585), the dialogues of St. Gregory I (1475), the Koberger Bible (1478) and the "Book of Tells."

There is even a letter from St. Charles Borromeo, patron saint of seminarians, date 1569; an example of an illuminated page in the "Book of Hours;" and a collection of miniature books from the 17th and 18th centuries.

"A good many of these old books come from Bishop Borgess," said Sister Claudia. "People give you things when they think you'll take care of them."

And they do take care of their treasures at St. John's Seminary.

The rare book room also houses a substantial number of signed books from Gabriel Richard's collection and the desk set of Cardinal Dearden when he went to Vatican City to elect John Paul II.

Richard is famous as one of the founders of the University of Michigan, a member of Congress, printer, church leader and prophet. His

letters are also on file in the rare book room.

Richard's dream, according to Sister Claudia, was to build a seminary in Michigan but he died before realizing it. Later, St. John's was originally dedicated two days before Richard's birthday on Oct. 13, 1949.

"Many of these books are from the press he used in 1840," said Sister Claudia. "We have about 250 of his books, including many of his theological notebooks."

"The books really fascinate students," she added. Just as fascinating is the design of St. John's.

Famous Detroit architect George Diehl designed the seminary after a monastery Mooney had seen in Italy.

"Cardinal Mooney liked the design and he and Diehl were good friends so he asked him to keep it in mind when doing St. John's," Sister Claudia said. "This was Mooney's great love. He used to watch the construction from a balcony put up specially for him."

Diehl is the designer behind most of

Detroit' landmark churches, according to Sister Claudia.

The highlight of the design is the main chapel. It's long, high walls are decorated with 30 stained glass windows designed by two Detroit women.

"Mooney was really skeptical of the women's ability to do it," said Sister Claudia. "But he was happy with the finished project."

The chapel, like much of the seminary, has strong vertical lines, and a very Gothic feel to it. Another valuable treasure, the Monstrance, is located in the chapel. Because of the valuable nature of the jeweled case it is not currently on display.

And below the chapel lies the crypt of Mooney, designed right into the main building by Diehl when he originally conceived the structure.

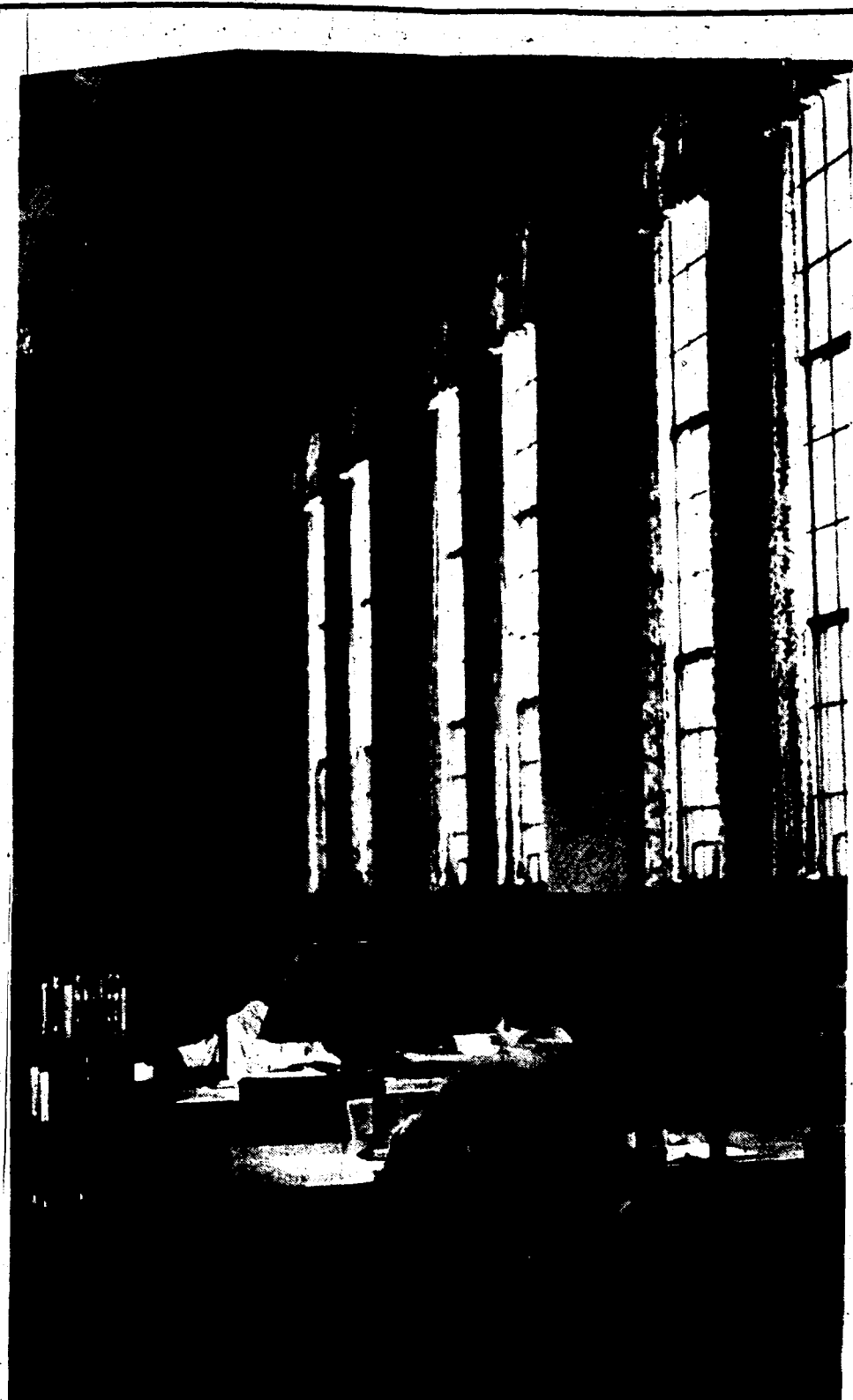
"Diehl and Mooney were very good friends," said Sister Claudia. "Mooney asked to be buried here so Diehl designed it right into the seminary's features."

And today it's just one of the many treasures of St. John's.



The librarian

Jean McGarty, librarian at St. John's, is still trying to determine the origin of two triptychs which are displayed at the seminary's reference library. (Crier photo by Ken Voyles)



The seminarians

Students study in ornate surroundings at the library at St. John's. (Crier photo by Kelly Sauter)

Seminary's fate?

BY T.M. SMITH

The fate of St. John's Seminary is, at this point, anybody's guess. From a strictly planning point of view, however, Plymouth Township planning director Jim Anulewicz has hopes that whatever happens in the future -- the building will remain in tact.

"I would hope that any plans for the site would include keeping the existing facility. Maybe some kind of convention center, or something that could preserve the building and grounds," Anulewicz said.

He said "blending the old with the new" often times makes for a very attractive and culturally rich community. He mentioned Toronto as a city which has done this successfully.

"There is a place where you walk by a very modern building made of glass, and in the mirror reflection of that building one can see the image of city hall, which is a very old building," Anulewicz said.

Currently, Anulewicz said appraisers are in the process of fixing a value on the buildings and grounds.

Anulewicz said that the land St. John's Seminary now sits on is zoned R1, which is for single family residents.

He stressed that he has not heard any plans or possibilities for the site.

Rector: Variety thrives here

BY DAN NESS

A conversation with Father Robert Byrne quickly dispels any preconceived notions one may have of St. John's Seminary as a stuffy, museum-quiet, strict, all-Roman Catholic fortress on Five Mile Road.

"St. John's today is the people that are here," the rector-president of St. John's says.

And the people that "make" St. John's represent no small variety of students. There are students studying to be Catholic priests, Episcopal priests and other Protestant clergy members; students studying religious philosophies with no intentions of becoming members of the clergy; women students, young students, old students, foreign students and commuter students.

"St. John's has a lot of variety, for its size," Byrne says. "I like the variety of students we have here."

Byrne also likes the instructor-to-seminarian ratio St. John's can offer as a smaller seminary. "I've gone to big schools where you may have big-name professors, but you may never have the chance to interact with the professor. I've traveled to a lot of seminaries, and I think we really have excellent teachers and staff here."

As rector-president, Byrne fulfills two positions -- as St. John's top academic administrator and as this small community's spiritual leader. Byrne has balanced the two roles since fall of 1980, when he was named rector to replace Fr. Kenneth Untener, now a bishop in Saginaw.

Byrne grew up in Chesaning, went



The rector

Fr. Robert Byrne says he appreciates the variety St. John's offers while keeping the small-college atmosphere. (Crier photo by Dan Ness)

to seminary high school in Saginaw, completed his undergraduate studies at Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C., studied theology at North American College in Rome for five years and was ordained in 1975. During those years, he saw the changes the Catholic Church was going through, including a change in the style of training priests.

"It was like boot camp," Byrne says. The seminaries were more isolated, and the style of teaching was

more regimented, leaving little room for individualized academic pursuits. But, as the nation went through social changes as the '60s progressed, so did the Catholic Church, and ultimately, the seminaries.

"It was also going on at seminaries," Byrne says of the changes. "They were not isolated from that. Seminaries really started changing from the regimented, highly-uniformed system in the mid-

Please see page 20

Staff finds home at work

BY DAN NESS

The sense of community at St. John's is a main reason two Plymouth residents enjoy working on the staff.

Dorothy Christensen has been manager of St. John's bookstore for five years, after leaving the nursing profession ("This is more fun."). Her work involves ordering every book that is used for classes at the seminary, and the research behind locating the right books for the classes.

Now, she is ordering books for the summer semester. "A lot of these books I have to send for out of the country," she explains. "Many of the translations (from Hebrew and Greek) were done in Germany and England."

Christensen says she had no special interest in specific theological disciplines when she began at St. John's. "You gain an interest over a period of time," she says. And most theological books are historical in nature, she adds. "We think of this as a religious institution, but it's really the history they teach. The history is fantastic."

Christensen says her job has one distinct advantage over some of the others at St. John's. "It's the one position in St. John's where you get to know every person in the seminary. I know everyone in the



The bookstore manager

Dorothy Christensen, of Plymouth, says she gets to know everyone in St. John's through her work as manager of the seminary's bookstore. (Crier photo by Dan Ness)

building. I love St. John's.

"It's the closest relationship I've ever had in any job situation."

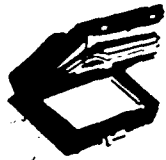
Clet Karamon also sees most of the seminary's staff, faculty and students in his position. He's been the dining services manager at St. John's for more than 10 years.

"I meet just about all of them," he says, as he prepares for this day's lunch. "I couldn't give you all of their names, but I know them."

Karamon ran a restaurant before joining St. John's. Although it is a cafeteria he is in charge of at St. John's, it still has similarities to a restaurant, he says. "Everything is home-cooked, it's not your typical institution food they're getting."

This day, 120 of "them" will be getting French dip, he says.

Like Christensen, he appreciates the work atmosphere at St. John's. "It's like a little home for me."



Getting down to business

Shape up -- California style

BY MARTIN TUNGATE

There is a new concept in The Plymouth-Canton Community for people to lose inches, tone up muscles and become more healthy.

The new concept is Chris' California Concept body spa on Lilley Road in Canton, and it brags of a new approach to shaping up.

According to the President and co-owner Chris Skone, the new approach used at the salon is a combination of stretching tables and exercises which target specific muscle groups.

Although this is the only salon of its kind in The Plymouth-Canton Community, Skone has predicted that more places like California Concept will arrive locally in the coming year.

One of the techniques stressed at the new body fitness center is the use of relaxation.

"It is a great way to relax and tone your muscles at the same time," Skone said.

In addition to the stretching tables used at the salon, California Concepts also offers a low impact aerobics class which is taught by one of the co-owners Liz Barker. She is also head of the community education program at Plymouth-Canton.

Skone, a former regional manager for K-Mart, said that owning her own business has been a long-time goal of hers.

Skone said the spa also has hosted fashion shows recently, and there are



And reach

A low impact aerobics class is just one of the many areas Chris's California Concept offers for people to shape up without major pain. The new body salon recently opened

on Lilley Road in Canton Township located in the Golden Gate Shopping Center. (Crier photo by Kelly Sauter)

plans for future shows including womens sports wear, swimsuits and flowers.

"Fashion shows will become quite

regular with the changing seasons," Skone said.

Skone also said that her spa will be promoting an heart awareness program

on Feb. 11 for the community. At 7 p.m. there will be a "you gotta have heart" program which will feature aerobics and information of the heart.



New officers

At their annual December meeting, the Plymouth-Canton Association of Educational Office Personnel installed new officers for 1987-88. From left to right: Corliss Mueller, treasurer; Marie Lienhard and Kathy Brielmaier, members-at-large; Frances Ardanowski, secretary; Joan Cooper, outgoing treasurer; Jacqueline Taylor, president; and Joyce Banks president elect. The association is comprised of clerical personnel in The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

Plymouth vet named MVMA president

Dr. Mary Beth Leininger, a Plymouth veterinarian, was named president of the Michigan Veterinary Medical Association in Lansing recently.

Leininger, who owns the Plymouth Veterinary Hospital with her spouse, Dr. Steven Leininger, is the first woman officer in that organization's 105-year history.

Leininger also serves on the Council for Public Relations of the American Veterinary Medical Association, is director for staff liaison for the Allied Veterinarians' Emergency Service, was 1980 president of the Southeastern Michigan Veterinary Medical Association, and is a director of the Community Federal Credit Union in Plymouth.



Places to be

Ballet school sets auditions for Feb. 9

The Ballet West Summer Dance School, a professionally oriented training program founded by William Christensen, has set its Detroit audition date for this Monday, Feb. 9 at Northern Ballet Theatre in Plymouth.

Check-in is at 6:30 p.m. with the auditions starting at 7 p.m. Plymouth is one of 19 sites where the school auditions will be conducted.

There is a \$7 fee payable at the time of the audition. Tenley Taylor, administrative director of the dance school (which operates under the auspices of Ballet/Aspen), will conduct a 90-minute class.

Each summer over 200 dancers from 31 states journey to Snowmass Village, CO, to study under the company's guest artists. The school will run from July 12-31 and again from Aug. 3-22.

PUD changes topic for Feb. 11 meeting

The City of Plymouth planning commission has scheduled a Feb. 11 public meeting to discuss possible changes in the format of Planned Unit Development (PUDs) conditions.

City planning commissioner Greg Green said that the planning commission has run into problems in the past with PUDs and the purpose of the 7:30 p.m. Feb. 11 meeting at City Hall is to hear the citizens and give them a chance to voice their concerns, Green said.

"We have had one meeting on this, but we wanted to give the public a chance to comment so we knew what they were thinking," Green said.

He said the problem with the PUDs in the past has been the tendency to push the development through in one

meeting without much thought on the matter.

"We were really over a barrel at times," Green said.

He said the most likely changes would be to force the planning commission into spending at least two meetings on each PUD.

YMCA meets

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA will hold its Annual Meeting on Feb. 9 at 7 p.m. at the YMCA office, 248 Union St.

The public is welcome.



Don't move

The cast of the Plymouth Theatre Guild will present "Murder Takes the Stage" on Friday and Saturday (Feb. 6-7). Showtime is 8 p.m. at Central Middle School. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$4 for students and seniors and will be available at the door. Group rates are available. Call 451-0037 for details.

Don't weight to join

Oakwood Hospital's Weight Management program, a 10-week series emphasizing healthy eating habits and increasing physical activity, begins Wednesday, Feb. 11 at a free introductory meeting.

The 7 p.m. sessions will be held in the Health Education room at the

Oakwood Canton Health Center on Canton Center road.

It includes a one-hour presentation and discussion and a half hour group exercise.

The fee for the entire program is \$150. Discounts are available.

For information call 593-7205.

Ms. White and dwarfs come to Plymouth

The American Association of University Women (AAUW) will sponsor its 27th annual live performance, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" at Salem High's auditorium on Feb. 12, 13 and 14.

Performances are slated for 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 12-13, and 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. on Feb. 14 (Valentine's Day).

Tickets will be on sale beginning today at all elementary schools in The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. Tickets will also be on sale Thursday, Feb. 5 at the schools and at the Rainbow Shop, in Plymouth, starting on Friday.

Tickets are \$1.50.

The cast includes all AAUW members.



Witchcraft

In Plymouth's AAUW play of Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, Pam Dean plays Witch Hex who is speaking with Queen Braggamore, played by Sharon Belobraidich. The show opens Feb. 12. (Crier photo by Kelly Sauter)

Supervisor wants stricter landscaping requirements

Poole wants "consistent" planning action

BY DANNESS

Supervisor James Poole is frustrated with what he calls "inconsistent" action by the Canton Planning Commission and Zoning Board of Appeals regarding landscaping requirements and recent zoning decisions.

In a memo to Canton's board members, Poole wrote, "I am concerned about the lack of consistency and have some concern about being able to defend some actions in court when sometimes we follow the master plan, sometimes we follow the zoning

plan, sometimes we follow neither, and sometimes we do what we want to. Consistency is the key here."

In the memo, dated Jan. 23, Poole requested that David Nicholson and David Schneider, Director and Assistant Director of the Community and Economic Development Department, review four areas regarding development in Canton:

- 1) Minimum square footage in single-family housing units;
- 2) Apartment complexes;
- 3) Landscaping in apartment, industrial and commercial complexes,

especially on main thoroughfares such as Ford Road;

- 4) Mobile homes on single-family lots.

Poole also recommended that the entire zoning ordinance be reviewed and re-written by an independent contractor.

One of Poole's pet projects -- a tree-planting and boulevard grooming effort along Ford Road -- is another area he is concerned about. "I want it dressed up, and if they (planning commissioners and board trustees) don't want it, they can vote on it and

make it public."

Poole said he would be seeking some sort of a vote by the board members "to see where they stand" on zoning and landscaping issues by the last meeting in March.

"I don't mean to second-guess anybody and I don't mean to be critical," Poole said. "I just decided to speak out."

"I've been told that I ask for too much landscaping from these people (developers). I don't think we ask enough."

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Society's ills addressed by schools

BY KEN VOYLES

Like a sign of the times...

Monday's workshop session of The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education was long on society's bleak problems -- drug and alcohol abuse, child abuse and Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS).

But not short on optimism for the future.

"Looking at the issues tonight is like getting a read-out of our times," said Board President E.J. McClendon at the beginning of the Board's fifth meeting in eight days.

Probably the most important development of the evening was a report by Richard Egli, which outlined the drafting of a district-wide AIDS policy by a committee including Pat O'Donnell, director of special programs, and the Centennial Educational Park nurses.

"We have a reasonably high priority for getting something on the books about this," said Superintendent John

Hoben.

The committee will forward a policy to the Board for consideration at the second regular Board meeting in February, said Egli. The group is trying to find a local physician who can help draft the policy and possibly serve on any future committees.

McClendon told the Board they need to look at the educational side -- meaning the students -- of the problem in any new policy as well as be concerned about district employees.

"The odds are an adult is more likely to get the AIDS disease than a student," he said.

Michael Homes, assistant superintendent for instruction, spoke at length on the district's substance abuse programs.

"I think we can say with a good deal of confidence that our programs have been acceptable," he said. "We've taken some giant leaps forward with information programs, direct intervention and support systems."

Homes said the future goals of the

substance abuse program (including both drugs and alcohol) would be to further staff training and provide more programs at the elementary school level.

Board member Dean Swartzwelder said, "The key to being really effective is parental and community support at all three levels (elementary, middle and high school)."

"I see support for the high school and middle school programs but we need more at the elementary schools."

Homes also produced some startling facts: eighty per cent of the 90 or so students in the high school support program began using drugs by the time they were in fifth grade.

"These our are kids not somebody else's," said Homes.

A big concern during the child abuse debate was making teachers aware of the state mandatory reporting law.

The administration said it was furthering in-service training efforts on child abuse and neglect.



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Daskalakis files complaint

BY KEN VOYLES

Diane Daskalakis is at it again.

The self-styled crusader fighting to clean up The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools has filed yet another complaint over instructional materials used by teachers in the district.

On Friday, Daskalakis filed a formal request for the district to reconsider certain educational resources with the office of Assistant Superintendent for Instruction Michael Homes.

This time Daskalakis raises concerns over the use of six film strips entitled, "Tales of Winne the Witch" being shown to middle schoolers in the district.

Daskalakis says the film strips make fun of the town's mayor (the "Lord Mayor"), while Winne and her cat Lucifer are portrayed as heroes.

"The witch is portrayed as the only one able to solve the town's problems because she is witch, which qualifies her as capable," reads part of Daskalakis' complaint. "It is totally inappropriate to use witchcraft as the vehicle of instruction."

Daskalakis said last week she also plans to file complaints to stop the

showing of the movie "The Thing" and the short film "The Lottery," which is based on the story by Shirley Jackson.

"These are our kids we're fooling around with," she said. "We shouldn't be teaching them that witches can do good."

The local business owner said she is also hot on the trail of a film called "Faces of Death" which she claims was recently shown at one of the two high schools.

She said she was told of the showing by a student.

The movie, which graphically depicts "real cultural deaths," such as the slaughter of a monkey for eating in an oriental restaurant, has already become somewhat of a cult classic since its release.

Produced by Gorgon Video and considered an X-rated film, "Faces of Death" can be found at local video rental stores. It can be rented by anyone 21 years of age or older.

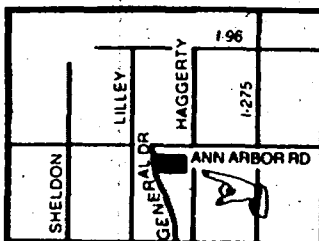
As of Tuesday, The Crier had been unable to confirm Daskalakis' claim despite checking with administrators and teachers at Centennial Educational Park (CEP).

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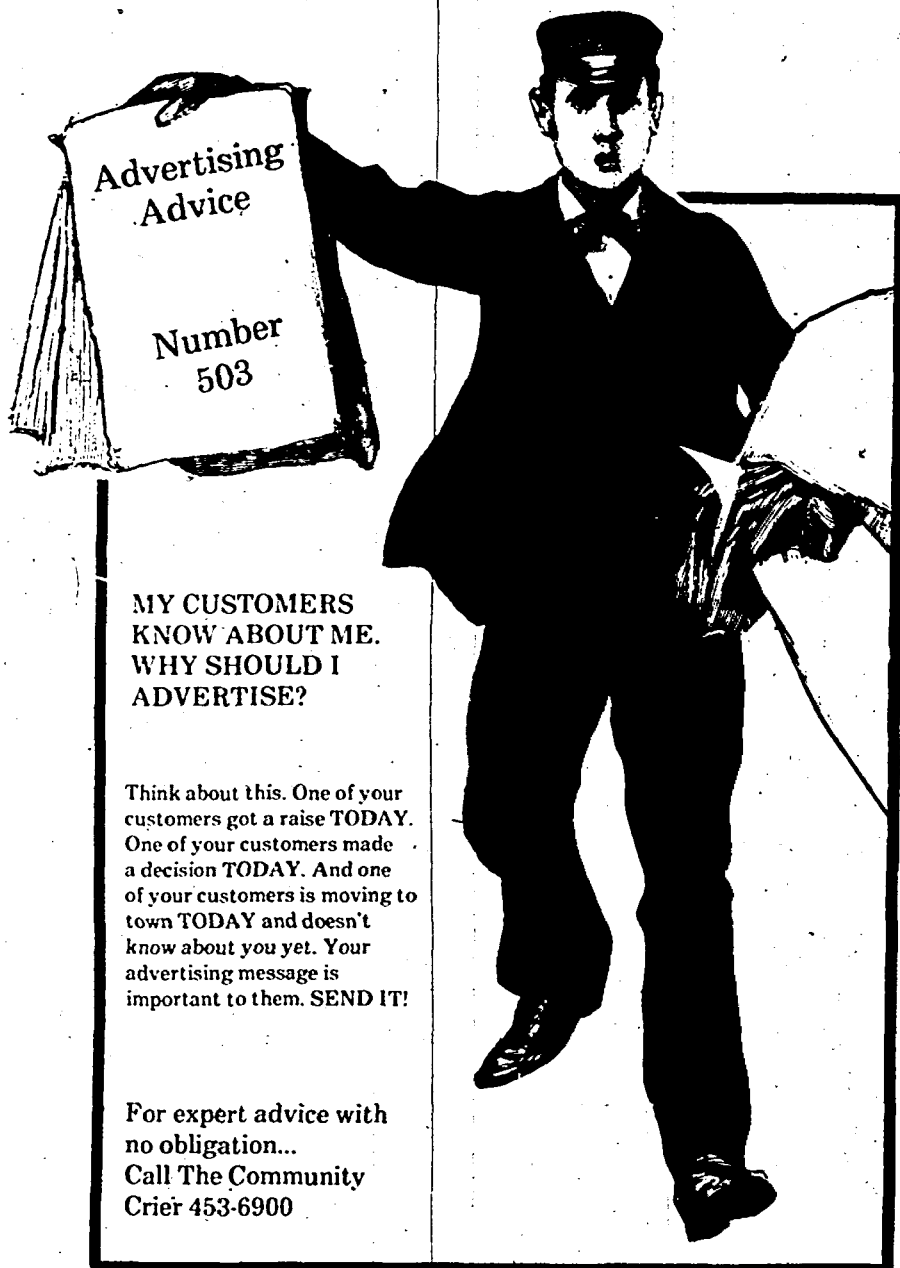
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A loving community

Continued from page 15

to-late '60s." The changes brought about a more open style of training, allowing for more individualized learning methods, Byrne says.

"A lot of people in Plymouth have told me that in the '50s they would drive by and wonder what was going on in here."

Today, what goes on at St. John's can range from the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra giving a concert in the chapel to a marriage encounter group holding a weekend retreat. Tours are given regularly, and community groups use the St. John's facilities for various events.

And Byrne is more than happy to be involved in the community, he says.

But, the small, free-standing Catholic seminaries like St. John's are facing challenging times, according to Byrne. The Catholic Church is going more and more toward the university-connected-type

of seminary, or the larger free-standing seminaries, while the smaller free-standing seminaries are being "squeezed out," Byrne says.

There are only 12 small free-standing Catholic seminaries in the nation, Byrne says, "which are facing big decisions about what to do." Byrne compares the situation with that of the small farmers in the country. The seminary has not been filled to capacity for years, he says.

But, until the Catholic Church chooses to do otherwise with the property, Byrne and his faculty and staff will continue to work in what he calls "a loving community."

Byrne describes the faculty and staff as "dedicated." And he is enjoying his position also, as rector-president of St. John's. "You live at your work here," he says. "It's hard to divide your professional life from your personal life. You don't have hours. You're in the same environment."

Tax changes

Continued from page 3

Another important change in Plymouth Township will be a change in the collection of winter taxes.

In past years the Feb. 16 deadline to pay taxes has been extended without a penalty.

This year there will be no extensions, said township treasurer Mary Brooks.

"In the past we have been able to extend the deadline and nobody was penalized, but we can't do that this year," Brooks said.

Brooks said the change has come about in part because of the Wayne County Treasurer insisting that taxes be collected on time.

Brooks said this is the first time that she can remember, since 1972, that the deadline has not been extended.

In the city, Way said the deadline would be extended through Feb. 27, and that people would be able to pay their taxes without penalty until that time.

In Canton, taxes are payable until Feb. 17, since the 16th is a federal holiday.

After Feb. 27 local governments will not be allowed to accept tax payments, and property owners will be forced to pay the bills at Wayne County's treasurer office.

Those who wish to question their assessments have the opportunity in the City of Plymouth on March 3 when the Board of Review meets.

Appointments for this meeting are necessary for residents to be heard by the board, and these can be made by calling city hall at 453-1234 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Way said that more dates would be set up if needed.

Plymouth Township's Board of Review is also scheduled to begin March 3 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.; March 9 from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m.; March 10 from 10 a.m. to noon and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and March 19 from 10 a.m. to noon and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. People will be seen here on a first come, first serve basis with no appointments needed.

Canton's scheduled board of review will be held at the Municipal Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Rd., between Tuesday, March 3 and Saturday, March 7, plus Monday and Tuesday, March 9-10. Hours of the board of review will be from 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. with a lunch break between 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. except Saturday, which will run straight through from 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

On Tuesday, March 10, a night session will be held, from 3 - 9 p.m. with no break.

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David A. Hay, Pastor
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Wednesday Bible Study & clubs 7:00 pm
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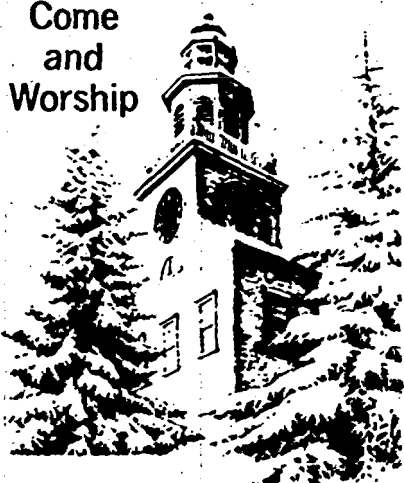
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Community Deaths

Lesiak, maintenance man

Walter F. Lesiak, 66, of Plymouth Township, died Jan. 17. Services were held Jan. 20 at Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth with the Rev. David Crawford officiating.

Mr. Lesiak was born in 1920 in Detroit. He worked in Wayne County in maintenance. He was also a member of the Disabled American Veterans, Chapter 114, in Livonia.

Survivors include: wife, Barbara J. (Lemons) Lesiak; daughter, Deborah D. Lewis, of Plymouth; sons, Michael A. Lance, of Westland and Patrick J. Lesiak, of Plymouth; sisters, Pauline Ruzinski, of Milan, Charlotte Campbell, of Dearborn and Clara Berns, of Newport; brother Alexander R. Lesiak, of Allen Park; grandchildren, Cameron Lewis and Erin Lance.

Burial was in Arborcrest Cemetery in Ann Arbor. Local arrangements were made through Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth.

Crompton, Ford Motor Co.

Edward E. Crompton, 84, of Canton died Jan. 26 at his home. Services were Jan. 30 at St. John Neumann Church with the Rev. Thomas Belczak officiating.

Mr. Crompton was born in 1931 in Buffalo, NY and came to Michigan in 1978. He was employed for 25 years at Ford Motor Co. as a manager of estimating and facility planning.

He was a member of St. John Neumann Church and the choir as well as a member of the Kitty Hawk Soaring Club.

Survivors include: wife Margaret Crompton; daughters Kathleen Crompton of Washington, Mary Borodzick of New York, Elizabeth Fotieo of Texas, and Jeanne Crompton of Canton; sons Edward Crompton of New York, and Michael Crompton of Canton.

Also surviving are two grandchildren Rebecca and Amanda Borodzick.

Burial was at the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, with local arrangements made by Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home. Memorial contributions can be made to the American Cancer Society.

Richards, homemaker

Evelyn L. Richards, 84, of Plymouth died Jan. 26 at Garden City Hospital. Services were held Jan. 29 at Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home with the Rev. James Severance officiating.

Mrs. Richards was born in 1902 in Michigan. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include: son Jay Richards of Plymouth, Verne Richards of Romulus and daughter Leone Lanning of Redford.

Burial was at Riverside Cemetery. Memorials can be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Gerst, 1921 Plymouth grad

Harry Gerst, 82, of Plymouth Township died Jan. 22 in Novi. Services were Jan. 26 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Frederick C. Vosburg officiating.

Mrs. Gerst was born in 1904 in Canton. He was employed with the Wayne County Road Commission since 1929 before retiring in 1966 at which time he was a carpenter.

Mr. Gerst was a life-long resident of the community and was a member of: The First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, The Plymouth Rock Lodge and a 1921 graduate of Plymouth High School.

Survivors include: wife Elsa of Plymouth; daughter Nancy Schoultz of Northville; son Gerald Gerst of Plymouth. Also surviving were six grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery. Memorial contributions can be made to the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.

Beacham, infant

Shaun M. Beacham, of Canton, died Jan. 24 as an infant. Services were Jan. 26 at Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home with Pastor J. Mark Barnes officiating.

Shaun was born Jan. 8 to Christopher and Lorraine Beacham of Canton.

He is survived by his parents and brother Christopher K. Jr. and grandparents Charles and Bessie Beacham of Troy and Dave and Violet Jacobs of Florida.

Burial was in United Memorial Gardens.

Sneddon, born 1893

Mary B. Sneddon, 93, of Plymouth died Jan. 22 in Livonia. Services were Jan. 26 at Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee officiating.

Mrs. Sneddon was born in 1893 in Scotland. She was a homemaker and came to Plymouth in 1974.

Survivors include: son Charles of Plymouth and two grandsons Robert and Edward of Plymouth.

Crissey, professional

Fred E. Crissey, 82, of Gulfport, FL died Jan. 22 in Plymouth. Services are set for Feb. 21 in Woodlawn Memorial Gardens in St. Petersburg, FL.

Mr. Crissey was born in 1904 in New York. He was employed during his lifetime as a professional musician. To his credit was work with Guy Lombardo, and later a featured saxophonist with Jimmy Dorsey.

After his retirement Mr. Crissey stayed involved with music and was a member of the band that was featured in the movie "Cocoon."

Survivors include: son Fred K. Crissey and his family of Plymouth and niece Betty Walker. Also surviving were eight grandchildren.

Burial will be in Woodlawn Gardens in St. Petersburg immediately following the service Feb. 21. Memorial contributions can be made to: Fred Crissey Memorial Scholarship Fund, Southfield Rd. Southfield, Mi 48075.



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Salem wins division crown

Rock grapplers try for 6th league title

BY KEN VOYLES

Salem's wrestling squad will go after a sixth straight Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) title this weekend at Westland John Glenn.

The Rocks -- undefeated in nine conference outings and Lakes division champions -- are favored to repeat as champions, but coach Ron Krueger said "balance" will play a deciding role in which team wins it.

"We've won all our duals," he said. "It's a different ballgame now. We've got to get the individual points in the tournament. I think the team with the best balance will win it."

Salem wrapped up its league schedule Thursday with a 41-21 win over John Glenn. The squad is now 10-2 overall and 9-0 in the conference.

The Rocks' rival Canton won its Western division title and could possibly give the grapplers some trouble at the all-day league event.

Against Glenn, Jeff Delbeke won at 98 pounds for the Rocks, while Tony

Bouiler captured the 105-pound class. Dave Mang won by a pin at 112 and Dennis Dameron took the 126-pound division with a 14-2 romp.

Tim Ott beat his Rockets opponent at 132 and Bill Atwell won 138 by a 1-0 margin. Lem Yueng captured 155 with a pin and Chuck Graczyk won 198.

Richard Johnson rounded out Salem's winners with a "real good" 7-1 win, according to Krueger.

Two weekends ago the Rocks finished sixth overall at the 18-team Mt. Clemens Invitational. Catholic Central won it, while other state powers Hazel Park and Davison were second and third, respectively.

Dameron was crowned an invitation champion at 126, while Johnson and Delbeke each finished in second.

"We did pretty well," said Krueger. "I was pleased with what we did." Salem is currently ranked eighth in the state.



Sports

Canton gymnasts roll, down Harrison's Hawks

BY JANET ARMSTRONG

So far, the Canton gymnastics team has had a near-perfect performance for the season, racking up a record of 5-1.

Farmington Harrison was their latest victim, as the Chiefs beat the Hawks by a score of 125.7 to 105.5.

Mary Jo Charron and Darcy Gignac both put in commendable performances.

Charron took third place in the vault competition with a score of 8.5. She also captured third in the balance beam competition scoring a 7.8, and garnered yet another third in the floor competition tying with teammate Maureen McLean with a 7.9.

Gignac also had an impressive night scoring an 8.4 on the uneven parallel bars, allowing her to finish first. She also had three second-place finishes. On the balance beam, Gignac scored 8.3, good enough for second place and captured another second on the vault with an 8.6. On the beam, an 8.3 took Gignac to second place.

Gignac had such a good night that

she was able to win the competition all-around with a 33.65.

Other good performers for the Chiefs were Brenda Perry in the floor competition with the score of 8.5, good enough to take a first place. Sharon Moran also captured a first with a score of 8.5 on the balance beam.

"I'm impressed with how the kids have done," said Canton Coach John Cunningham.

As well he should be, for the Canton squad has already qualified for the regional meet on March 14, and in addition to that, the squad has been named an all-American team for 1987.

According to Cunningham, his team has been doing much better than he expected at the start of the season.

"They are definitely doing much better," he said.

The Chiefs' next meet is tomorrow against Ann Arbor Pioneer and Salem, with meet time scheduled for 7 p.m. at Canton's gym (phase III).

As for the rest of the season, the Chiefs just hope the winning keeps up.

Chief wrestlers take division

BY JANET ARMSTRONG

Canton's wrestlers are, to say the least, very happy with the way they have been wrestling lately.

Canton has won the last six of its dual meets, after losing the first two to Salem and Westland John Glenn. The Chiefs record is now 6-2.

To add to their success the Chiefs won their Western division of the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA), by beating Northville on Thursday 34-32.

Craig Rinke at 132, freshman Nick Purzel at 138, and Mark Wasiak at

155, all put in strong efforts against the Mustangs, according to Canton coach Rick Menoch.

Also winning their matches for the Chiefs were Tom Flores at 98, Matt Keeler at 105, Dan Dewyer at 167, Jim Crews at 198, and Tony Calloway at heavyweight who won his match by a void.

Canton's next obstacle will be at the WLAA meet at John Glenn on Saturday.

"We have a chance of placing in the top three or four and maybe, with a little luck and some good performances, winning it," said Menoch.



Like an Egyptian

Canton junior Sharon Moran makes like a bird on the balance beam last week. (Crier photo by Kelly Sauter)

Rocks are currently 2-3

A tough assignment -- North downs gymnasts

BY JANET ARMSTRONG

In most sports there's a team which just stands above the rest -- the team every other squad guns for.

In gymnastics it's the North Farmington. The Raiders have won the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) title for eight straight years.

Salem had the assignment Monday of facing the Raiders head-to-head, and unfortunately for the Rocks it went all North's way, 135.6 to 128.1.

Salem is currently 2-3.

That's not to say that Salem didn't put up a valiant fight.

Jackie Huff led the way with a first in floor with the score of 9.3. She also racked up a third place on the balance beam with the score of 8.6.

Becky Talbot also had a good night taking second in the floor competition with a 9.25, she also swung to a second on the uneven bars with a score of 8.5.

Dana Holda took a third place in uneven bars recording a 7.8.

"We started slow but we're starting to pick up the pace as the kids learn their routines and get more

confident," said Salem coach Kathy Kinsella.

Salem also had a meet Thursday against Farmington. The gymnasts won that one, 128.7 to 115.5.

Again Huff had a good night capturing a first in the floor exercise with the score of 8.7. She took a second in the vault at 8.5.

Talbot was impressive as she won the uneven bars competition with a score of 8.65. She also captured a second for her floor exercise with a 8.45.

Holda helped the Rocks to the victory by placing third on the vault, 8.4, third on the uneven bars, 8.1, and third on the floor exercise, 7.5.

Sharon Way took a first in the balance beam competition with a 8.4. Teammate Jennie Syria was next on the beam with an 8.3.

Kinsella said she is surprised by the progress of the squad.

"We're further ahead than I thought we would be," she said.

The Rocks have qualified for Class A regionals, which will be held on March 14 in Adrian. They also hope to qualify individuals for the state meet.

42 vie for derby title

Stoner wins Pinewood Derby

Todd Stoner won the annual Pinewood Derby car race sponsored by Cub Scout Pack 854 and Miller Elementary School in Canton two weeks ago. Stoner captured the grand prize, going undefeated in all of his races.

Second through 10th place finishers were: Tim Giacomini, Rich Dryja, Shaun Marx, Andy Detling, Mike Sullivan, Steve McGuire, Gary Steiner, Otto Giesman and Carl Pascarella.

The competitors raced hand-made cars over the Pack's 45-foot inclined racetrack in pursuit of the grand prize trophy. Each of the 42 entrants won a trophy for his efforts.

Bleacher Seats

A look at next weeks CEP games

CANTON	TUES. FEB. 10 (H) B'ball vs. Franklin (7:30 pm)	SALEM
WED. FEB. 4 (H) Volleyball vs. WL Western (7)	THURS. FEB. 5 (T) B'ball vs. Stevenson (8 pm) (H) Swimming vs. Farmington (7) (T) Gymn. vs. Canton, A ² Pion. (7) (T) Volleyball vs. WL Central (7 pm)	SAT., FEB. 7 (T) Wrestling at WLAA meet (T) Gymnasts at Plymouth Invite
THURS. FEB. 5 (T) Swimming vs. Franklin (7 pm) (H) Gym. vs. Salem & A ² Pioneer (7)	MON. FEB. 9 (H) Volleyball vs. Stevenson (7 pm)	TUES. FEB. 10 (T) B'ball vs. Farmington (7:30 pm)
FRI. FEB. 6 (T) B'ball vs. Churchill (7:30 pm) (T) Wrestling at WLAA meet (H) Gymnasts host Plymouth Invite		
MON. JAN. 9 (H) Gymnasts vs. Salem (7 pm) (T) Volleyball vs. Churchill (7 pm)		

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Salem outlasts Canton eagers

Kearis wins it at the line

BY MARTY TUNGATE

Salem's eagers outlasted the Canton Chiefs last week in one of the most exciting basketball games so far this season.

The Rocks edged the Chiefs, 64-63, winning it in overtime at the Phase III gym.

Salem began the game in the way everyone probably expected -- in control offensively and defensively.

The Chiefs were 3-8 from the field in the first quarter, with two turnovers.

Canton's slow shooting start allowed Salem to jump out to a 15-6 lead by the end of the first quarter. It appeared the game would go Salem's way, but the scrappy Chiefs fought back.

Canton began to catch fire in the second quarter, closing the gap on the Salem's lead. The Chiefs cut the lead to three points only to watch Salem score one more time before the half, giving the squad a 25-20 lead going into the lockerroom.

The third quarter started out with each team exchanging buckets. But with the help of some fine defensive play, the Chiefs cut the lead to one point.

Then Brian Paupore nailed a 15-foot jumpshot for the Chiefs knotting up the score 47-47.

The fourth quarter was a carbon copy of the third, with both teams trading blows and Canton trying to overcome a slight Salem margin.

In the last 38 seconds of the game, Tony Moore hit a 18-foot turn around jump shot that got all net, tying it up, 55-55, at the end of regulation play.

The overtime was tight until Rick Taylor of the Rocks made an inside layup and was fouled. He then sank the free throw converting the three point play.

With 15 seconds remaining in overtime the Rocks, Bryan Kearis was stripped of the ball by Tyrone Reeves who put the Chiefs up by one, 63-62.

Salem pushed the ball up the court, forcing Canton's Roger Trice to foul Kearis.

Kearis made the first one -- nothing but net. The Chiefs tried to ice Kearis and called a time-out.

But the ploy did not work, as Kearis hit the second free throw.

Canton then rushed the ball up the court with seconds to play but an off balance shot missed and Salem won the nail biter.

The Rocks were lead by Rick Taylor with 25 points. Mike Hale also from Salem put in 12 point while Kearis added 10.

Canton was led by Trice with 19, while Paupore threw in 16 points and Reeves had 10 for the Chiefs.

"It was a great game," Brodie said. "Canton is a tough, scrappy team."

"We played well against the Rocks," Neimi said. "It was a tough loss."



Bonkers...

Canton fans go wild late in last week's game after the Chiefs tied up the score in the fourth quarter. The Rocks went on to win it. (Crier photo by Kelly Sauter)



Getting it there...

Salem senior center Rick Taylor (right) drives to the basket as Canton junior Jeff Anulewicz defends. Salem won the local clash after three close quarters and a wild overtime. It was the only scheduled game between the CEP rivals. (Crier photo by Kelly Sauter)

A classic in the making

BY KEN VOYLES

As the theme song from Peter Gunn echoed off the ceiling at the Phase III gym, a packed crowd of both Salem and Canton boys basketball fans anxiously awaited the start of this season's only scheduled clash between the CEP rivals.

And a bitter clash it was to be.

The Rocks -- with probably the better team this season -- looked unstoppable in the first quarter of play taking a 15-6 lead, but the hoop squad had to fight off the pesky Chiefs through three more quarters and an overtime period before finally winning it on Bryan Kearis' two last second free-throws, 64-63.

Canton's side of the gym was awash in a sea of red, but the Chiefs' fans had little to cheer about in the first eight minutes as the Rocks went in front 8-0 during the first four minutes of the game.

It was a Canton disaster in the making.

Salem's height played a critical role in the early going as did the Chiefs' inability to hit their jumpers from the outside.

Canton came alive somewhat in the second quarter -- as did its fans -- closing the score to 25-20 by the intermission.

Salem exploded to a 29-22 lead in the opening minutes of the second half and seemed to regain the momentum, but Canton fought back again and closed to 31-28 with two minutes to go in the period.

The Rocks held a two-point lead, 37-35, going into the final eight minutes of action.

The Chiefs tied it up with a little over three minutes left, 47-47, and again with 15 seconds on the clock, 55-55, sending the contest into overtime.

Phase III came alive with noise as not heard in recent years. It was like a rock concert with both sets of fans standing, yelling for their team, and making enough noise to drown out the game announcer.

Salem controlled the first part of the extra period leading 60-57 before Canton closed to 60-59.

Tyrone Reeves went to the charity stripe and tied the game up for the Chiefs with his first free throw. He then put the squad ahead 63-62 with only eight seconds showing on the clock by making his second shot.

But then Kearis went to the line for Salem after being fouled with just three seconds to play. He made both, and the Chiefs, although they got off a shot at the buzzer, were unable to score in the remaining time.

It was simply the kind of hoop contest one expects when Canton and Salem face-off against each other.

Jawor's a "master" linksman

Michigan Section PGA secretary and long-time member Frank Jawor was named a Master Professional by the Professional Golfers Association of America last week.

Jawor, a professional at Hilltop Golf Club in Plymouth, earned the honor after spending more than six years completing the requirements for Master Professional status. He is the 33rd Master Pro from among 9,700 Class A PGA professionals.

Jawor is also the first Michigan Section member to reach the coveted honor.

"It's a great honor that takes a great deal to attain and I'm excited that I have reached the goal I set for myself," said the 65-year-old.

Jawor is also in his fourth year as golf coach at Wayne State University. He completed his final step to Master Professional status this winter with an education seminar and did his thesis on



FRANK JAWOR

"Golf Programs in Urban Colleges and Universities."

Jawor has long been known as a teaching professional and has been involved in public teaching through clinics and schools for nearly 25 years. He started in golf as an apprentice with his brother Chet at Rackham, Golf Course before becoming the head professional for six years at River Rouge Golf Club.

"This is a tremendous goal if a professional has the time," he said. "I wanted to better myself and accomplish a special goal which I have."

Come from behind fails

Rock spikers fall

BY KEN VOYLES

Two evenly matched volleyball teams -- Salem and Westland John Glenn -- battled it out Monday night.

But Glenn's Rockets were "closer to their best than we were" according to Rocks' coach Betty Smith.

Salem won the first outing 15-13 after being down 11-6, but then dropped the next two, 15-9 and 15-3.

"We've been coming back a lot

lately," said Smith. "But we can't seem to keep it going in the second and third games."

The Rocks fell to 4-9 overall, 2-4 in the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) and 1-3 in the Lakes division of the WLAA.

Jane Klaes, Denise Tackett, Kara Cummings and Amice Hayden all played good games for the Rocks, according to Smith. Tackett spiked six kills and Klaes notched four.

Card show set at Hilton

The first annual Plymouth-in-the-Spring baseball card show will be held Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 14-15 at the Plymouth Hilton Inn on Northville Road.

The two-day event features baseball greats Stan Musial, Lou Boudreau and Virgil Trucks. There will also be over 100 of the top sports dealers from 20

states and Canada at the Hilton.

Musial will be available for autographs on Sunday, while Boudreau and Trucks will be on hand Saturday.

Musial is a Hall of Famer as is Boudreau. Trucks is famous for throwing a no-hit game with the Detroit Tigers.

\$3.50 for the first 10 words, 10¢ each additional word. Deadline Monday, 4 p.m. Call 453-6900

Crier Classifieds

Curiosities

NANCY DeBEAR started her downward slide toward 30! Happy 28th -- J & E

CONGRATULATIONS HEIDE'S Steve, Jan and Mark -- another year in business.

JESSICA eats Dad's waffles with strawberries and whipped cream.

J.B. COMMUNICATIONS is older now.

Thank you to my Crier/Comma friends and to all the wonderful people in The Plymouth-Canton Community who have been such a pleasure to work with. And thank you to my patient husband. I'll be waiting when you get home tonight.

Sallie

Red -- Don't feel in Limbo over me. I'm not worth it. "A Lost Soul"

Ellen

Happy Ground Hogs Day!
Love,
Ma Ma Lady

Janet "Dolly" Armstrong -- "It's so nice to have you back where you belong"

The Other Janet

M.S.U. -- Jill -- you can spend a weekend with us anytime.

Elle's
Mom

Snowstorms can't keep Zen off the road.

Haircuts for everyone. The crew-cut is back!

Thanks to all St. John's folk for all your help

Time stands still at 1,000 feet. If only time stopped on the ground. To be in the moment is all that matters. Zen.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY GRANDMA!

Love,
Debbie & Ron

Let me know when you want to cash in on the rain check for lunch.

Sallie, where are you?

Congrats Patty and Brian! When is the big day?

Janet Armstrong is back! Welcome home. K.

Curiosities

You trip me up Rocket Eyes. Me.

Up in the air Red. What to do? You know I can if I want to. "Other Colors"

Watch for Mike's "pretty good potato salad." Zen

Colleen M scores easily.

OH ALEX, I really feel that it is in your best interest to go work at Hallmark.

February 14th is um Frisbee's Birthday! 4444

Is Sidney getting a little too big for his britches?

Warning the Surgeon General has determined that eating too often can lead to an empty wallet, and sometimes an unhappy stomach.

Thank you for the wild plane ride Howard Ebersole. Tally-ho! Ken V.

"This is the time we'll remember, cause we won't, although we'll want to." Billy Joel

Lunar Libations? All Right!

Margo - I enjoyed our "cozy" lunch. Thank you.

John & Ann - Thank you for all your expert computer help. You'll see the results in the next Beacon.



Welcome Jake Powers
Congratulations Jeff & Kathy
Grandparents Webers and Powers

Curiosities



Happy 1st birthday Bradley Peeper Davey.
Love Mommy and Daddy



HAPPY 16th BIRTHDAY JULIE GENRICH
Love, Your Family

Curiosities

THE COMMUNITY CRIER begins Year 14 today. And it seems like yesterday.

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I remember...driving down to Ann Arbor every weekend to see you, spending time with you, cherishing every moment we would have. Sometimes I forget how fortunate I am to have you here, right besides me, you are never far, I am always near, in the shadow of my shadow...I Love You

Land of Confusion hits Florida. Look out! L of L

Mash it up!

The system is a Prod.

L of C isn't here to write curios again. So L of L is making up for it, huh?

Hug a photographer -- They never get in the picture.

Happy 1st Birthday Chloe Christine!!

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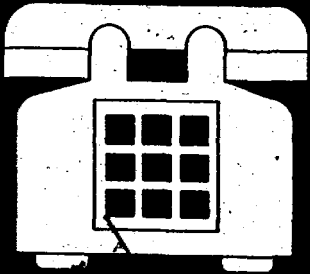
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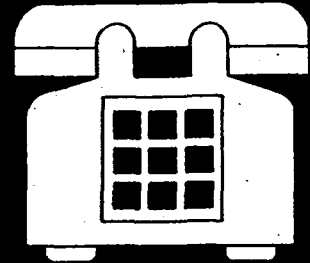
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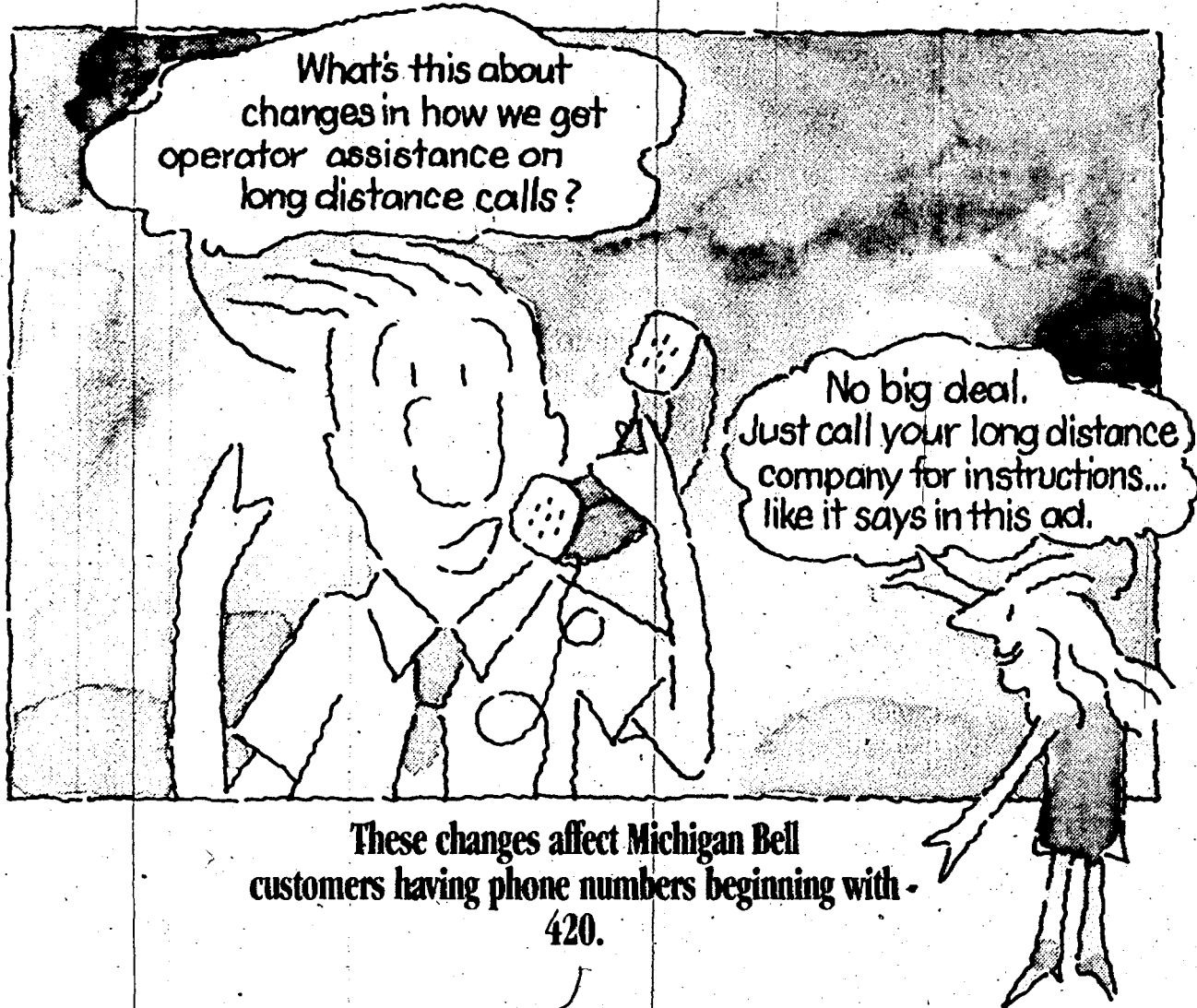
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Changes are being made in the way long distance users in your area place some operator-handled calls.



These changes affect Michigan Bell customers having phone numbers beginning with - 420.



This is an informational message about your phone service from Marcia Buhl, your Michigan Bell Corporate Affairs Manager.

"These telephone service changes concern only operator-handled long distance calls outside your Michigan Bell long distance calling area. They apply to collect, credit card, person-to-person calls, calls billed to a third number, and requests for assistance. Some customers will need to contact their long distance companies for new instructions on how to place such calls. To find out if and how the service changes may affect *your* service, we ask you to read the following explanation."

An explanation of the changes in your operator-assistance service for calls outside your Michigan Bell long distance calling area (interLATA calls).

How operator-assisted calls were placed before. If you wanted operator assistance to place a long distance call, you dialed "O," or "O" plus the area code (if required), and the phone number you wanted and an operator put the call through for you.

How these calls are placed now. If the long distance service on the phone you are using is provided by a company that offers operator services and you want operator assistance to place a call, you dial "O," plus the area code (if required), and the phone number and an operator will assist you. To reach the long distance operator for additional assistance, you must dial "OO." (Important: If you dial "O" without the phone number, you will get a Michigan Bell operator who can place calls within your Michigan Bell area only.)

If the long distance service on the phone you're using is provided by a long distance company that does not offer operator services, you must contact that long distance company to get instructions on how to place operator-assisted long distance calls.

Please note: If you dial "O," plus the area code, and the number, you may get a recording or no response. Further, if you dial "O" without the number, you will get a Michigan Bell operator who will refer you to your long distance company for further instructions.

If you are calling from a pay phone, continue to use the instructions posted on the phone.

Again, you should contact your long distance company for new instructions on how to place operator-handled long distance calls outside your Michigan Bell calling area. If you have any other questions about the changes, please call Michigan Bell's Let's Talk Center. The toll-free number is 1 800 555-5000.

Please watch your Michigan Bell bill inserts for further information.

