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Teachers OK tentative accord

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

Two votes.

That's the margin by which members of the Plymouth-Canton Education Association (PCEA) voted Monday afternoon to support the two-year tentative agreement (T.A.) the union's negotiating team hammered out with the district.

A simple majority plus one -- or 372 -- was the magic number needed for the teachers to give their stamp of approval to the T.A. and, when all the votes were tallied, 375 PCEA members had voted "yes".

The vote Monday was not for ratification of the new contract. The PCEA membership simply gave its approval to the tentative approval. A ratification vote will be forthcoming in the next several weeks.

The closeness of the vote Monday afternoon didn't surprise several members of the PCEA negotiating team.

"The vote went pretty much as I thought it would," said Candi Reece, chief negotiator for the teachers' union.

"It tells me the ratification vote will be close," chimed in PCEA Vice President Tom Cottner. "By two votes this time, who's to say what it will be the next time they vote."

A total of 513 teachers cast ballots at Monday's hour-long session held in the Salem auditorium; 375 "yes," 138 "no." That means 231 of the union's 744 members failed to attend the meeting. Under PCEA rules, a member not attending is in essence a "no" vote.

The contract agreed upon by the PCEA and the district calls for one-year pay freeze and the re-negotiation of the money terms and school calendar for the second year.

Also included in the pact will be an adjustment in the school calendar for just the first year as well as paying high school teachers who were docked a day's pay for failing to take part in arena conferencing.

"That means there will be less calendar days for the teachers," Reece said. "The students will have the same number of days, that hasn't been reduced at all."

Some concern was voiced in the session Monday afternoon that the teachers could somehow be cheated out of the two fewer calendar days the negotiating team has fought for, The Crier learned.

However, a source said Reece told the membership that the team, after consulting with the PCEA's attorney, Harvey Wax, feels the contract can be worded so that the schools cannot put back those two days.

Many teachers made it clear Monday they were not pleased with the tentative agreement and Reece admitted she sympathized with their concerns.

A source insisted Reece said at the meeting, "We did the best we could, we're hurting as much as some of you," she said, trying to retain her composure. "I realize what this will do to some of you, but I don't want to see what happened in Romulus happen here."

"When I came into this position I had

Cont. on pg. 17

Preliminary exam continues Thursday

Cook admitted killing, arson, witness testifies

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

In an unemotional testimony Thursday, Eugene LeBlanc, owner of the Old Village Inn, said accused arsonist-murderer, Gary Lee Cook, 34, had been evicted from the Inn in April of 1982 for "loud rowdiness, fighting and a fire that started in his room."

Police were unable to substantiate complaints of excess noise or disturbances at the Inn while Cook resided there in the exam.

Cook is being held without bond in Wayne County Jail for allegedly starting the fire which gutted the structure and killed former resident Clifford Bearden, 61, Jan. 5. Official police and fire

department reports speculate that the blaze was intentionally set with a flammable liquid.

Wayne County prosecutor Michael Cruskin and defense attorney Robert Delaney listened closely as LeBlanc said he drove by the hotel around 6 p.m. on Jan. 5 and did not notice any problems. The Plymouth Fire Department was called to the blaze at 6:23 p.m.

Further testimony will be given on the east tomorrow when Joseph Thomas is called to the witness stand. Thomas was a resident in the Inn the night the blaze started.

Another witness, Robert Gornowich, Jr., of Plymouth, said he overheard Cook

Cont. on pg. 6



THE OLD VILLAGE INN was more than 50 per cent destroyed in the Jan. 5 blaze that claimed one life, says Plymouth City Engineer Ken West. That means that if the rooming hotel is to be rebuilt, it must be totally brought up to code. Hotel owner Eugene LaBlanc (whose car is shown parked in front of the Inn) says he wants to rebuild. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

City insists OV Inn must meet all codes to rebuild

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

If the Old Village Inn wants to rebuild, it must be totally brought up to current building codes.

That was the message given to Eugene LeBlanc, owner of the rooming hotel, by City of Plymouth Engineer Ken West.

The hotel burned on Jan. 5 in what police and fire officials say was an arson-murder.

Damage to the building itself (excluding foundations) exceeded 50 per cent of replacement value, ruled West. That means, that since the building is a non-conforming structure under the zoning code, all current codes would need to be met, West said.

Following his examination of the building, West said at least 25 per cent of the damaged part has already been torn down. He also said:

-- The exits are "unsafe as evidenced by the recent tragedy" and are too small.

-- The building is "unsanitary because adequate and operable toilet and bath facilities do not exist."

-- The building "is infested with insects."

-- The building "does not offer tenants adequate security" and "unguarded and open doors constitute a fire hazard."

West said that in addition to fire damage, smoke and water damage ruined plumbing, electrical and structural elements of the building.

LeBlanc, who has refused to respond to inquiries from The Community Crier, has told past residents and neighbors of the hotel that he intends to rebuild and have tenants move back in soon.

West told him that a detailed plan of bringing the hotel totally up to code must be submitted before any permits would be issued.

The city has previously cited LeBlanc and the Old Village Inn for numerous code violations but was unable to require many of the improvements because the hotel existed before the building and housing codes were in effect. Now, with the damage from the fatal fire, the city contends those improvements must be met.

What it was like to live at Inn--pg. 7

Twp. hikes water, sewer rates 5%, 33%

Water and sewer rates in Plymouth Township will go up effective March 1.

By a unanimous vote, the township board voted last Tuesday to raise water rates from 83 cents per 1,000 gallons to 87 cents, and sewer rates from 73 cents per 1,000 to 97 cents.

In effect, that means a five per cent hike in water rates and a 33 per cent increase in sewer rates.

The increase was passed on the

recommendation of the township's accountants, Plante and Moran, who estimated a five per cent loss for the water and sewer operations if increased costs of water and sewers to Plymouth Township were not passed on.

Of 10 suggested actions, the board chose the one its accountants said would cover a projected shortfall in working capital while generating equal profit

margins on water and sewer rates. The board declined to raise rates enough to make back money lost in the past few months of water and sewer operations.

The larger increase in sewer rates will go mostly towards increased "excess flow" charges from Wayne County, which has begun charging the township more for extra water which enters the sanitary sewers during storms.

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Schools say state tests show positive results

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

Just like you cannot compare apples and oranges, you cannot compare the results of the 1982-83 Michigan Educational Assessment Program (MEAP) from district to district.

"Comparing with other school districts is meaningless," said Michael Homes, assistant superintendent for instruction. "The real meaning of the tests is how they do as far as accomplishing the objects of the test.

"Keep in mind the test profiles student performance, based on performing objectives which are set outside the district.

"We may teach the same things that are being tested, but in a different sequence than the state assumes."

For the record, the scores of Plymouth-Canton students were generally up, according to a report released by Homes.

Homes presented his findings to the Board of Education last Monday, and he noted reading scores for the district's fourth, seventh and 10th graders were up, while math performance improved at grade four and held steady in grades seven and 10.

The raw numbers look like this:

-883 or 79.3 percent of the 1,114 fourth graders who took the test achieved at least 75 percent of the objects in math, while 935 or 83.9 percent did so in reading.

-950 or 67.8 percent of the 1,414 seventh graders taking the exam hit the 75 percent plateau in reading, while 1,234 or 87.3 percent accomplished the feat in math.

-finally, 794 or 71.3 percent of the 1,114 10th graders taking part in the MEAP testing reached the 75 percent goal, while 968 or 86.9 percent did so in math.

"Despite the effects of declining enrollment, budget cuts, staff reductions and program adjustments, students showed a gain in reading scores and consistent performance in mathematics," Homes said.

A perfect example of why it's useless to compare districts can be found in the scores of the Plymouth-Canton seventh graders in math, according to Homes.

Fractions and decimals are not introduced to the seventh graders in Plymouth-Canton until late in the seventh grade, so on the section of the MEAP test that deals with fractions and decimals the local youths have trouble, Homes noted.

"To get better at decimals and fractions you need practice time, and the state assumes our seventh graders have gotten that time," said Dave Rodwell, administrative assistant for research and data processing.

"We noticed the problem a year ago and began to take a closer look at the problem last spring. However, by the time the students reach the 10th grade, they perform much better on the math test, which tells us they are getting the same instruction, only at a later time," Rodwell concluded.

"If we didn't mirror the state, then we'd begin to take a close look at our programs," Homes added.

The state legislature established the MEAP testing back in 1969, but it was not until 1971 that the first exams were given. Its purpose is to provide school districts and parents a picture as to how well their students are doing in school, Homes said.

But, it is by no means the only test administered by the schools to gauge the performance of its students, according to Homes.

"We had a test budget somewhere in the neighborhood of \$8,000 last year," Homes explained. "Or about four cents a kid for the different tests, and out of a budget of \$40 million that's not too much."

"A lot of the tests give us a handle on what's going on in the classroom," Rodwell added. "Our instructional program is sound, on the MEAP tests that's evident by different groups of students reaching the same level of competency on the tests.

"We don't teach to the tests, we simply teach."



PLYMOUTH POLICE confiscated this loot -- which was allegedly stolen from homes in Canton, Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Novi -- in their raid early last Wednesday at 369 W. Ann Arbor Trail. Police fired two shots at one of the two men arrested during the raid after he allegedly pointed a gun at a policeman. (Crier photo by Cheryl Eberwein)

City police fire twice at raid's armed suspect

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

The man accused of pointing a gun at Plymouth Police Officer Tom Zedan in last Wednesday's early morning raid is lucky to be alive.

For the first time in his 16 years as a policeman, Lt. Robert Commire fired his gun at a suspect, but the bullet was slowed by a wood door and a fiber-filled coat hanging on the back of the door. Had he been using a .357 Magnum, the suspect, police believe, would have been shot in the chest.

Another policeman's shot was also deflected.

Both shots were enough to make the suspect surrender without further incident, police say.

The two shots were in accordance with Plymouth Police departmental policy implemented after a patrolman fired his weapon at a fleeing robbery suspect a year and a half ago, said Police Chief Carl Berry.

"As far as the shooting, they (Commire and Officer Melvin Meck) followed our policy. Thank God nobody got hurt," Berry said.

The incident occurred, police say, when seven policemen were staging a raid for stolen property and drugs on the Manor Rooms rooming house at 369 West Ann Arbor Trail.

Acting on a tip, the police arranged a search warrant signed by 35th District Judge Jim Garber, and knocked on the door of Apt. 1 at the rooming house. "They wouldn't open the door like we

told them and Zedan, in uniform, forced open the door," Commire said.

"The first thing you could see was a double-barrel shotgun leaning against the wall," he added.

Then as Zedan entered the room, he saw the suspect, Gary Lee Willoughby, 22, sitting on the bed with a rifle and ammunition in his hand, police said. "He hollered 'Gun! Gun!' and tried to get back out the door.

"We could see the barrel (of Willoughby's gun) come out past the door so I fired once and Meck fired once," Commire said.

At that point Willoughby and a girl in the room surrendered.

She has not been charged.

Following that arrest, police said, they went across the basement hall and knocked on the door of Apt. 2, for which they also had a warrant. They met with no resistance there and arrested Clay Kennedy White, 18, and another woman, though no charges have been brought against her.

Willoughby has been charged with felonious assault, firearm felony and conspiracy to commit breaking and entering. He's held in Wayne County Jail pending his examination Thursday.

White, who is free on \$2,500 bond, was charged with receiving and concealing stolen property.

Police report recovering a large quantity of stolen goods and some drugs in the two rooms.



False gun report

THREE YOUNG MEN learned how dangerous a "harmless" prank can be two weeks ago when, according to Plymouth Police, they brandished a toy machine gun while parked in the parking lot of a Plymouth Township bank. Police responded as though the men were armed, surrounding them with guns drawn. No shots were fired and no charges were brought against the men. "It's not a funny thing," said Lt. Ralph White. "The officers responding don't know what they're facing. There's a distinct danger to the kids themselves." White warned. Last Tuesday night, Plymouth policemen fired twice at a suspect who pointed a rifle at another police officer. (Crier photo by Mark Constantine)

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Board criticizes Sterlini for employe's home work

BY CHERYLEBERWEIN

Amid efforts to sort out moral obligation and township procedure, the Canton Township Board blasted treasurer Maria Sterlini for her attempts to pay a part-time employee for 17 hours of work the employee did at home.

Sandy Setlock, a part-time assistant to the treasurer, was told to stop working on Dec. 14 by her doctor after a medical exam revealed that she would have to undergo surgery on her leg. Setlock was told by the physician that she could work at home until she was hospitalized.

Sterlini said that Setlock offered to take some of her work home in order to finish it and make the interim period during her absence in the treasurer's office easier to handle.

In response to this offer, Sterlini said that she offered to pay Setlock for these services. "I reviewed the township policies, and no where does it say that such a payment is a violation of township procedure," she commented.

However the board disagreed with Sterlini and strongly criticized her for acting on the matter without contacting them.

Board members were faced with the decision on whether to pay Setlock for work completed under what they felt was good faith, or to refuse payment and uphold what they believed Canton's policy on this type of situation was.

Sterlini contacted Dan Durack, personnel director and Mike Gorman, finance director about the situation after Setlock told her she couldn't work. She was advised by both department heads

that paying Setlock could set a bad precedent in the township; they also said that the administration should have the final say in the matter.

"Maria talked with Dan Durack and Mike Gorman and was told not to do this," Steve Larson, township trustee said. "She didn't go to the Jim Poole (supervisor), John Flodin (clerk) or myself for approval and she still said that she would pay this girl."

Although Sterlini said at the Tuesday session that she had tried to contact Poole about the problem, Poole said that he had never been approached about the situation before.

"You never talked to me before tonight," the supervisor said. "You don't have the administrative authority to make these kinds of contractual decisions. You were told not to do this and you did it anyway," he added.

Tempers flared as accusations between the board and the treasurer flowed during the discussion. Sterlini accused board members of misunderstanding the problem she was faced with. "I have to keep that office running," she said. "Not once did any of the board members offer to come down and help."

"This is an administrative matter not a legislative matter," the treasurer said. "I can't wait for all of the decisions to be made for me."

But Trustee Bob Padgett said that keeping the office running does not give the treasurer the right to violate personnel matters. "We're not concerned with whether or not Sandy did the work," Padgett said. "I believe she did it in good

faith and deserves to be paid. But how do we keep Maria from violating personnel policies again?" he asked.

Most of the board members felt that Setlock should be paid for her services, because she acted on supervision of the treasurer. "We are morally obligated to pay this woman," Trustee Loren Bennett said. Carol Bodenmiller, another trustee, felt that Sterlini should pay the employee with her own money.

The debate was tabled by board members after the township's future liability in the matter was questioned.

Poole said that he would discuss the matter with the National Labor Relations Board to determine township liability in this and future cases. Sterlini and Flodin voted no on the motion to table the discussion.

Padgett urged Durack to draft an amendment to personnel policies which would prohibit payment for work done at home in the future. "This should be clearly written into the township's personnel policies," he strongly emphasized.

'It inhibits growth'

Twp. pulls out of regional governmental council

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

Plymouth Township has pulled out of the Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG).

Faced with an 8.9 per cent increase in its dues for 1983 - from \$1,610 in 1982 to \$1,750 for this year - the township board voted 6 to 1 last Tuesday to withdraw from the regional governmental agency.

Opposing the township's withdrawal was Trustee Lee Fidge, who has served as the township's representative to SEMCOG.

She argued that the agency supplies much information to the township and helps coordinate regional governmental decisions.

Supervisor Maurie Breen said, "I have a personal problem with some of SEMCOG's actions. They have an implied, if not expressed, desire to inhibit growth outside Detroit.

"I think they've gone beyond their original purpose and... we ought to sit out and take a real hard look at whether it makes any difference."

Trustee Andrew Pruner said SEMCOG "seems too Detroit oriented," to which Fidge replied, "I beg to differ."

Fidge, in a report made to the board two years ago, urged continued participation and said, "Probably the most salient issue in the question of Plymouth Township's involvement in a planning organization is that of growth potential."

Trustee Barbara Lynch asked, "How does (SEMCOG) help get us funding?"

City, Canton continue as SEMCOG members

CHERYLEBERWEIN

In a time when every municipal dollar must be carefully invested and counted, both Plymouth and Canton Township have decided to renew their membership with the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG).

According to representatives from both municipalities, SEMCOG has provided valuable services which justify the cost of yearly membership.

Plymouth paid SEMCOG \$730 in dues for 1983. This amount is up from the \$670 it paid the organization in 1982. Ken West, a Plymouth alternative on the SEMCOG board, said that the increase resulted from the new population census which was taken. (SEMCOG fees are determined on the basis of population.)

Terry Carroll, Canton Township grants coordinator said that Canton Township's 1983 dues were nine per cent higher than 1982 dues. The township paid SEMCOG \$3,520 this year as opposed to the \$3,232 it paid last year.

West and Carroll mentioned that SEMCOG is extremely valuable because of it is a regional planning organization. "Seven different areas belong to SEMCOG. The organization affords us the opportunity to participate in region-wide events," Carroll said.

West mentioned that the organization serves as a clearing house for all federal aid. "There is no duplication of services because of SEMCOG," he added.

Both communities have purchased items such as maps and studies from SEMCOG. These items, Carroll and West maintain, would have cost the respective communities considerably more money if obtained through private consulting companies or commercial sources.

"You get out of SEMCOG what you put into it," West said. "SEMCOG will have a tough road to hold in the future because of the financial situation," he added, "but it is an organization which offers many services to this area."

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COUPON

Should letter carriers walk across your lawn?

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

To cross lawns or not to cross lawns, that is the question.

Letter carriers in The Plymouth-Canton Community are faced with that question every time they hit the streets and begin delivering mail.

And, if you believe Richard Adams, president of the local branch of the National Association of Letter Carriers, the management of the Plymouth Post Office only recently began ordering its employees to cross lawns.

Plymouth Postmaster John Mulligan, however, denies he issued an order directing his postal workers to cross lawns.

"And besides, most carriers in Plymouth use a satchel cart," he insisted. "You can't push them across lawns, the letter carriers have to walk back to the sidewalk to push the cart along."

Adams doesn't buy Mulligan's explanation. "It's a speed-up, pure and simple. We as a union feel it's an invasion of people's rights. The action also puts us in a bad light as far as the postal patrons are concerned."

"And, let's face it, the letter carriers are a captive audience, they have to do as they are told."

The issue of letter carriers crossing lawns has been around since the program was adopted in the early '70's. The NACL

has even taken the issue to court several times in recent years and lost, according to Mulligan.

"They want to make the job take as long as possible," Mulligan noted. "They want to stretch it out to add new members."

The real concern in this crossing controversy should belong to the residents whose lawns are crossed by the letter carriers, according to Adams.

"The postal patrons should be made aware that they are liable for any letter carrier who is injured on their property," Adams said. "That's why we ask postal patrons to keep their lawns and walks free of any hazards."

Adams works out of the Dearborn Post Office, but he represents letter carriers in most of the communities in western Wayne County. And Mulligan claimed he has been waging a one-man campaign to stop letter carriers from crossing lawns.

"I called the postmaster in Dearborn, and he said Mr. Adams has been viciously attempting to stop the crossing of lawns," Mulligan admitted. "His actions have included sending out a couple of thousand of letters to homes in Dearborn."

"Of that number, only 60 responded to the letter and only 15 asked the post office to inform their letter carriers to stop crossing their lawns."

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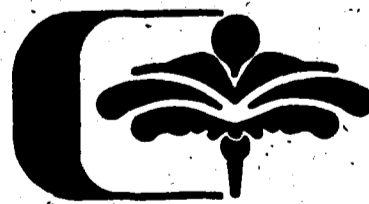
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Arson-murder trial

Cont. from pg. 1

telling his brother, Richard Cook, about the fire and the killing of a friend.

Gornowich, who lives in the same house with Cook's brother and sister-in-law, Cathy, said Cook came to their house around 6:10 p.m., Jan 5.

"I was watching television in the living room at the time," Gornowich said, "but I overheard Gary tell Richard that he had started a fire at the Nelson Hotel and that he had killed his friend to teach him a lesson."

Although their residence is only a half block away from the Old Village Inn,

Twp. OKs license for golfers

BY PHYLLIS REDFERN

Lloyd Heussner, president and treasurer of Mission Hills Golf Club, was granted a recommendation for a Class C liquor license from the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees.

Heussner and his partner, Gene Hirs are leasing the property from St John's Seminary on Five Mile Road in the township. They plan to have the clubhouse completed and ready for occupancy the first part of February.

Father Burns, rector president, said the seminary board of trustees have given approval for the liquor license.

Gornowich said he and Richard didn't see or hear any signs that would indicate the hotel was on fire.

"We couldn't see anything from the living room, and we didn't go out and check because we really didn't believe Gary," Gornowich said.

Gornowich testified that when Richard asked his brother a few questions about the fire, he responded by saying "You'll see the flames soon enough." He then walked out the door about 15 minutes after he had first arrived at the residence.

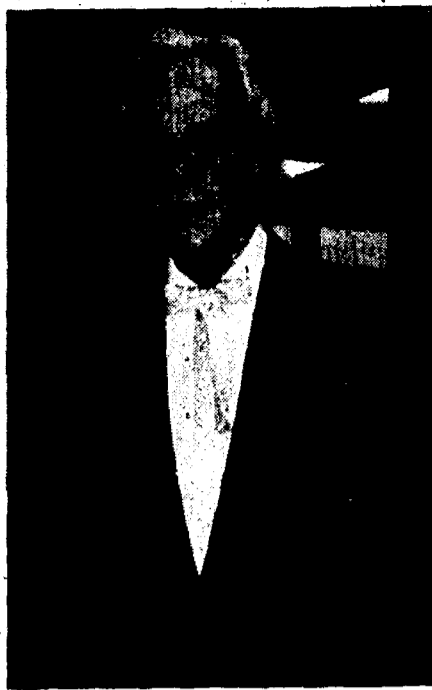
Gornowich told the court, when questioned by Delancy, he noticed Cook walked unsteadily and was slurring his speech. He further testified that he did not notice any petroleum or paint thinner smell on the defendant at the time.

LaVerne Erickson, a Michigan State Police officer employed with the Northville Crime Laboratory, testified that he believed the fire was intentionally set and flammable liquid had been used to accelerate the blaze.

Erickson said he took samples at the scene of the fire which are now being analyzed by the Northville lab for clues in the case.

Another witness, Lieutenant Robert Commire of the Plymouth Police Department, testified he was present at the scene when the body of Bearden was found.

Commire also said he discovered some square gallon containers in the basement of the hotel which resembled turpentine or paint thinner cans. The cans were turned over to the Northville lab for testing to determine what they originally contained.



DISTRICT JUDGE Dunbar Davis (left) paid a visit to Central Middle School recently to explain his ruling to a group of teachers in the Scott Kurtz case. One of those who questioned Davis was Salem High School teacher Sam Daas (right). (Crier photos by Rick Smith)

High-class thieves

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

Even thieves are going high class these days.

In a robbery which occurred at 7 a.m. on Jan. 14, Canton Police reported that a delivery truck for the Red Lobster Restaurant was stolen from a service drive near the Knight's Inn on Haggerty and Ford Roads in Canton. The truck contained \$20,000 worth of steaks and frozen lobster.

Police said that the truck was owned by the Martin Blower Company of Columbus, Ohio. It was on its way through the area making deliveries to Red Lobster.

According to a report given to the police by the truck driver, the truck was stolen sometime during the night. The window on the driver's side of the vehicle had been broken into, the driver reported. The truck was valued at \$65,000.

Lieutenant Larry Stewart of the Canton Police said that the truck was recovered at approximately 3:15 p.m. on the same day near the intersection of Willow and Carpenter Roads. It was recovered by the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department. The truck's cargo of frozen foods was

missing when the sheriff found the vehicle, Stewart said. No clues in the case have been turned up according to Stewart. Although the vehicle was dusted for fingerprints by the police, no prints were located in the truck.

City police ticket overnight cars

According to a review of tickets, Plymouth Police have once again begun ticketing cars parked overnight on the streets.

Although the city ordinances prohibit on-street parking without a permit, police had not generally been ticketing cars until the past couple weeks.

See City address

The "state of the city" address given by Plymouth Mayor Eldon Martin during Monday's city commission meeting can be seen next week on cable television.

As part of Jack Wilcox's "Plymouth Profiles," on cable channel 8, the address will be shown at 8:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday.

Nursing home thefts investigated

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

The Dion Nursing Home, located at 43825 Michigan Avenue, has been plagued with a series of larcenies over the past three weeks, according to official police reports.

Patricia Speer, an employe with the home, told Canton Police that five separate larcenies involving five residents of the home were discovered between

Dec. 16 and Jan. 12.

Among the items stolen from the patients were wedding rings, watches, sums of money, gold chains and a hearing aid. Although Canton police have taken no one into custody in connection with the larcenies, at least one employe of the home is believed to be a suspect, Corporal Robin Cripe of the Canton Police said Monday.

Crier news off cable

Local news is no longer appearing on cable television under sponsorship of The Community Crier.

"After nearly two years of providing community news and information on a regular basis, we regret that we have been forced to discontinue participation," said Crier Publisher W. Edward Wendover.

"We are exploring other means to air the up-to-the-minute local news and hope to begin doing so soon. Our staff is known for being on the scene when news happens here and for digging in behind the events," he added, "so we hope to find another outlet on the Omnicom Cable system to keep the community abreast of what's happening."

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Living at Inn was a real flop

EDITOR'S NOTE: Former Crier Editor Dan Bodene spent a week living at the Old Village Inn in July, 1980. After publication of his account of his experience, which follows, the city served the hotel owner, Eugene LeBlanc with a 39-count building code violation notice. Fire officials said the Inn met code requirements as of the last inspection, but residents complained that conditions were poor and that proper safety precautions were not in place.

BY DAN BODENE

It took almost a week to get in. The woman who books Old Village Inn, formerly the Nelson Hotel made an appointment with me and then didn't show, so I came by during the rest of the week at all hours.

Friday morning I caught her. She said the room wasn't clean, but I offered to pay for it right then anyway. "You haven't seen it yet," she said with a look.

I came back later, gave her the money and we went up to see it. It reeked and was dark and reasonably dirty. "At least it's got a window," I said trying to cheer up. "With a screen, too," she replied.

After she left, I thought of all the places I've lived in that were as bad or worse. I hate to say there have been a few.

Later, I met the guy who lived in the next room down from mine. The communal bathroom separated our rooms, and we began talking about the cockroaches. He said they came from the bathroom, and that was why the roaches were bad in his room and would be bad in mine, too. He had spray and offered to let me use some if the crawlies really bothered me.

He also talked of the people who lived in the various rooms around ours. He said things had been bad when he moved in several months before — wild men stories of breaking and entering, drugs and threats.

In late June, he said, the cops came and hauled them off to the slammer. Things had gotten better, he said.

Most of the people he knew on our floor were good guys, some out of work. When the talk got around to the rooms, I must have looked pained, because he immediately told me all the apartments weren't as bad as mine.

The best ones were downstairs, on the first floor. Rooms with separate bathrooms, sinks, carpet. I never saw one, just the doors shut all the time. There was a waiting list to get in a room downstairs.

I also found out about the bathrooms. The one next to my room was the worst. Roach-infested, it had a toilet with choleric grime. The sink had been "ripped off the wall by some guy high on drugs," said one tenant.

Two other bathrooms were better. One further down the hall had a tub and sink that both worked pretty well. A guy down the hall swabbed the floor and cleaned it every day. During the week I felt guilty tracking up the wet floor in the morning.

Another bathroom was downstairs. It was a little room in the lower level near the south side door. There was a washing machine with its innards destroyed sitting by the door, along with at least a couple of motorcycles.

Inside, it had a metal pre-fab kind of shower stall, a sink and a toilet. And a mirror.

Strictly single-person occupancy, there were locks on the inside, along with a timer for the light. No one knew why there was a timer for the light.

It was also the busiest bathroom, sometimes forcing a reschedule of an entire morning's activities. But it had that shower.

I didn't really use it that much. Mornings, I would usually use the sink down the hall and go right to work. I almost never saw anyone in the mornings. Maybe a cat or two.

After work, I would stay out late trying to avoid going back to the room.

The worse part was the smell, but after awhile I would sit in the chair by the window and read a book. Pretty soon I wouldn't notice a thing.

Even though, when I'd finally crawl into bed, my sleeping bag was between me and the mattress, sometimes I'd get those imaginary bug feet all over me. A shiver or two and they'd usually go away, but the best medicine was trying to believe the guy down the hall when he said there was no lice in the rooms.

It was hot most nights I stayed there, and I often had nightmares. But I don't think I ever got out of bed except to get up and out in the mornings.

Rumors were that the place had a bad history, lots of fights and things like that. I never saw any of that, I never saw much of anybody, but there were the occasional holes in the wall and staved-in doors.

One thing I remember about the room — there was clean white sand on the windowsill. As if from a beach, knocked on the sill by somebody's boot.

Friday, when I packed to leave, I shook out everything before piling it on the dresser. My brother would never understand if I brought back multi-legged critters to breed behind our walls.

I stuffed everything back into my knapsack and lugged it to the office, chucking it into the back of my truck. Later, I walked back to try and get my deposit, but the woman said I hadn't given a week's notice for moving out.

This was an apartment building now, the boy upstairs had told me. They don't want to be known as a hotel any more. The procedures are different.

So, I got my key deposit back and gave the woman my work address in case she and her boss had a change of heart.

A large bottle of Ortho crawlie-killer perched on a sill right below the sign stated the advance notice policy, the one she pointed to.

She didn't go up to look at the room before giving me my \$5. I thought she might, to see if I'd done anything. Then again, what more could I do?

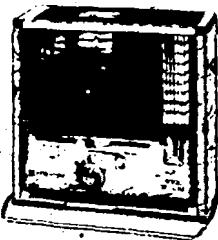
When I moved in, I'd asked her the house rules. "No parties, no fights, and don't break anything." Period.

So I guess my stay was a success in that respect, but it was no comfort after those bleak nights. Now the experience is mixed in with all the rest of the barracks, labor-camp trailers and flophouses of my past.

But there wasn't anything about it to make it stand out.

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THE NEWSPAPER
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THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON
COMMUNITY

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From the Inside
Looking Out

By Cheryl Eberwein

You've heard it before Canton Twp.

"If our meetings don't automatically go until midnight, then we'll make them go until midnight."

It was an aptly made comment by a Canton trustee who was describing one of the Canton board's Tuesday night meetings. He had just walked in from a five minute recess and was in no mood to discuss the last seven agenda items left that night. The comment was not made to boast; it was made in flat defeat.

I sympathized with him. I wasn't in the mood to listen to those agenda items either. And as I looked around the room at the brave few souls who still remained after three hours of what seemed like tedious discussion, I realized that that nobody really was.

Serving on a township board can be a tough job. The decisions and policies which pass through the yays and nays of one evening will have repercussions that long outlive their immediate significance.

And there is no doubt that some agenda items must be discussed in-depth. Even an entire evening of debate may not cover all of the points which should sometimes be raised. One of the purposes of a board meeting is to help this discussion flow, and to facilitate public input into the final decision process.

But at times the Canton board seems to push discussion to an extreme. Routine matters become long, drawn-out dialogues which often result in the board's unfocused attention. Questions are lost to personal conversations. Roll calls are delayed when motions must be repeated after too much talk.

I know that the trustees all have regular jobs which keep them running during the day. How do they find energy at the end to drag township meetings out for so long?

The fact that they are coherent enough to vote wisely on agenda items late at night amazes me. Discussion of an agenda item is legitimate. But its legitimacy is lost when the discussion, rather than the agenda item itself, becomes the controlling factor behind a township meeting.

What the Board has achieved through its collective effort cannot be underestimated or taken for granted. The public forum and ample opportunity which the board provides for the public to comment upon its actions is noteworthy.

But a little less extraneous conversation and some quicker decisions won't jeopardize these achievements or these opportunities.

A tighter discussion session would go a long way towards improving those Tuesday night rap sessions no one really seems to fancy attending.

United efforts a start- total commitment needed

The upcoming joint meeting between City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township officials provides a ray of hope that the two communities can work more closely together.

Citizens and taxpayers of the two governmental units can only gain by increased cooperation -- even on a short-term basis -- on necessary services that are currently duplicated.

But year-to-year contractual agreements to share services is not the long-term answer either. If the tone of Monday's meeting will lay the groundwork for long-term cooperation, the confab will be hailed, possibly for decades.

To insure proper control and fiscal responsibility, shared services -- such as police protection and the library -- need lengthy commitments from each community. An authority which contracts with the city and the township is probably the best answer.

It is not inconceivable that all services could be shared by the two governments. Fire, water-sewer, parks and recreation, refuse collection, planning, and general business functions are as logically shared as are the current cooperative efforts in police, library, district courts, and building inspection services.

For the short AND long-term good of the city and township, leaders of the governments should establish the bases for sharing.
THE COMMUNITY CRIER

W. Edward
WENDOVER

With Malice Toward None



Move now on city charter -- you'll regret less later

There's an issue that just won't go away.

Revising the City of Plymouth Charter is a tough, possibly politically unpleasant chore that the current commission will have to face sooner or later.

And the sooner the commission stops grumbling and skirting the necessity, the less painful it will all be.

Although it involves one small portion of what should be looked at, the residency requirement for department heads must bring the issue to a head when the second appointment of Carl Berry as police chief expires. If Berry doesn't become a city resident by October, he's out of his job -- again. (This time though, the commission has said no more extensions.)

Wonderful timing.

That would throw the matter into the public arena just in time for the commission elections.

The city must act soon to study and possibly suggest revisions in city government if politics are to be kept at least an arm's length away.

And why has the commission been so scared to tackle charter revision?

The current document -- which by the

way is out of print and unobtainable at City Hall -- became law on Nov. 1, 1951. At 31 years of age, its been in effect a lot longer than the previous Plymouth charter which became law on May 16, 1932.

And since things changed far more here between 1951 and today than between 1932 and 1951, the current gospel is rife with hodge-podge changes. Even the city attorney's worn copy was missing the latest version of the department head residency rule.

What is the commissions' fear?

Those political fellows can always take the easy way out and say they're just "letting the voters decide" on any charter revisions.

If the commission doesn't act, it is clearly risking someone else taking the reins. A petition drive can put a charter revision on the ballot. The Plymouth Township Board could hold a hammer over the commission to drop residency of shared-service department heads. Or the courts can whittle away at the charter.

The best way out for the commission is to form a charter study committee and get on with it.



On the Mark

with Mark Constantine

Chrysler feedback

Several weeks ago I wrote a column complaining about the locks and doors on my Plymouth Horizon, TC-3. And I asked anyone with the same problem to contact me.

I wasn't sure what kind of response I'd get. I shouldn't have worried. Within an hour of the paper hitting the streets that Wednesday, my phone was buzzing with disgruntled owners of TC-3's and 024's who had encountered the same problem.

My purpose was to take the "new" Chrysler Corporation to task for a problem I felt (and still do) is of their own making, whether in design defect or negligence.

And, if I could get Chrysler to admit the problem (at chance) and do something about a potentially dangerous situation, great.

I wasn't, however, trying to slap anyone locally in the face. Of course, that's not

the way Jim Schebil and his crew at Fox Hills Chrysler-Plymouth viewed the column.

In retrospect, I can see where Schebil and General Sales Manager Paul Moran might have some grounds for being upset. The pair contended I should have contacted them first, had them take a look at the problem and, then, if I was still upset, write about my feelings.

Schebil and Moran grilled me Friday morning about my lack of getting all the facts straight before writing a story and, while I was there, they asked if I'd give them a chance to solve my problems with my locks and doors.

Like most people today I live on a pretty tight budget (anyone who knows anything about the The Crier knows that), and I wasn't too thrilled about shelling out \$15 to \$30 just to have them take a look at the car.

And I could envision them telling me I needed \$60 worth of work on the locks.

But, by the same token, I didn't want to get into the situation like the one in the TV commercial where the mechanic asks, "Do you want to pay me now, or pay me later?"

So what do you do? In my case, I had Schebil's service department inspect the locks and tell me what, if anything was wrong with them.

Yes, I had to pay a labor charge, but they certainly knew what they were doing and in no time had made a couple of adjustments that cleared up the problem. For now.

I hedged on the solving of the lock difficulties because the service manager informed me he'd fixed the trouble, but only temporarily. What I needed, he added, was to have the locks replaced.

Great. A car less than two years old and the locks are shot on them. I don't know how I should feel about that.

Schebil insisted Chrysler isn't the only car company to have problems with their doors and locks, and that I was unfairly picking on his business, in particular, by condemning the number three automaker.

So, let me conclude this follow-up column on the saga of "The perils of Constantine's TC-3" by admitting I couldn't be happier with the car. And I'd recommend to anyone that they buy the it.

I won't, however, recommend the locks because I still feel Chrysler screwed up and ought to do something about those locks. In fact, after all the letters and phone calls I received on the subject, I feel it's my duty to press ahead and try to get Chrysler to solve the problem.

Yes, I know, keep dreaming. But that doesn't mean I'm going to quit trying. Hey, Chrysler, are you listening?

More, undoubtedly, on this topic later. Stay tuned.

Postal lawn-job protested

EDITOR:

Recently management of the Plymouth Post Office have ordered letter carriers to cross lawns in your community. Your lawn is one of those the letter carrier will be expected to cross.

In the opinion of the union (National Association of Letter Carriers), this is an attempted speed-up and an unwarranted action without regard to public relations with the homeowner of the community.

We, as a union, are opposed to this program.

Please consider the following:

You can refuse to allow the crossing of your lawn by a notification to the Plymouth Post Office, located at 860 Penniman Avenue, Plymouth, Mi., 48170, telephone 453-6110 or 6111.

Also, if you have no objection to the letter carrier crossing your lawn, then we must ask that you maintain your lawn free of hazards of any kind to minimize the chances of injury to the letter carrier.

Postal employees who are injured in the performance of their duties are expected to, and must sue, the homeowner when a loss or expense is incurred by the Postal Service.

We ask that you consider the above. We, as a union, recognize your need for prompt and efficient postal service. We do not feel this is the best method in accomplishing that goal.

RICHARD R. ADAMS

PRESIDENT, NALC, BRANCH 2184



JUST THE TIP of the iceberg" said Scott Lorenz in describing the beautiful ice sculpture preview in Kellogg Park this past week. Above, Larry Pizzorni of Schoolcraft College adds the final touches to his reindeer while Chef Dale Schulman (below) of the Roundtable Club finishes off a polar bear sculpture.

The preview was set up to promote Plymouth's first Ice Sculpture Festival scheduled for Feb. 12. If the event proves a success, hundreds of onlookers will be drawn to the downtown area to view the chilly creations. (Crier photos by Mark Constantine)



D'Nealian changing way students learn to write

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

Don Thurber knew he had a better way and he didn't rest until he had convinced educators around the country he was right.

Shirley Spaniel, executive director of elementary education for the Plymouth-Canton Schools, admitted she can remember Thurber hounding her 10 to 12 years ago about his, at the time, revolutionary ideas concerning how children should print.

The former director of reading for the Garden City Schools devised a new form of printing he dubbed "D'Nealian" and then proceeded to try to convince educators in southeastern Michigan of its merits, according to Spaniel.

"He started fooling around with cursive and the old stick and circle method of printing and decided there had to be an easier way," Spaniel explained.

What Thurber wound up devising was a way of printing using many of the same strokes used in cursive or regular writing. That meant youngsters who learned D'Nealian learned how to write cursive much quicker, or at least that's what Thurber preached.

"Oh, there were a lot of skeptics when Don first started," Spaniel recalled. "We in Plymouth, in fact, had him come over here, oh, it must have been 12 years ago now, and we had him explain it to us.

"I'm for anything that makes learning easier, and we've worked with enough students over the years now to know it does work."

Anything new, however, isn't readily accepted by everyone, and so it was and still is with teachers in the Plymouth-Canton district, according to Spaniel.

"We still have some holdouts out there who are used to the old style and have been slow to change," she admitted. "It's much easier to not change, plus we're caught up in the bind of trying to be consistent and to use up all the old materials first before getting new stuff.

"We're working on making it a policy of the district, though, and we hope to approach the Board (of Education) about doing so by the fall of 1983."

Thurber's D'Nealian became legitimized, so to speak, almost four years ago when a firm that supplies school districts across the country with

educational materials, Scott, Foresman and Company, picked it up and began printing workbooks on how to teach Thurber's brand of printing.

"By Scott, Foresman picking it up, it has made it more accessible to more teachers," Spaniel noted. "Before teachers had to make up their own material when they taught it to their students.

"Now they've got the Scott, Foresman material and can easily teach it to the youngsters. And it's very easy to learn, children pick it up very readily."

Parents of kindergarten-aged youngsters meet with the teachers at the school their sons and daughters will be attending prior to the little ones arrival. At that meeting, moms and dads are told about D'Nealian and the reaction of most of them is favorable, according to Spaniel.

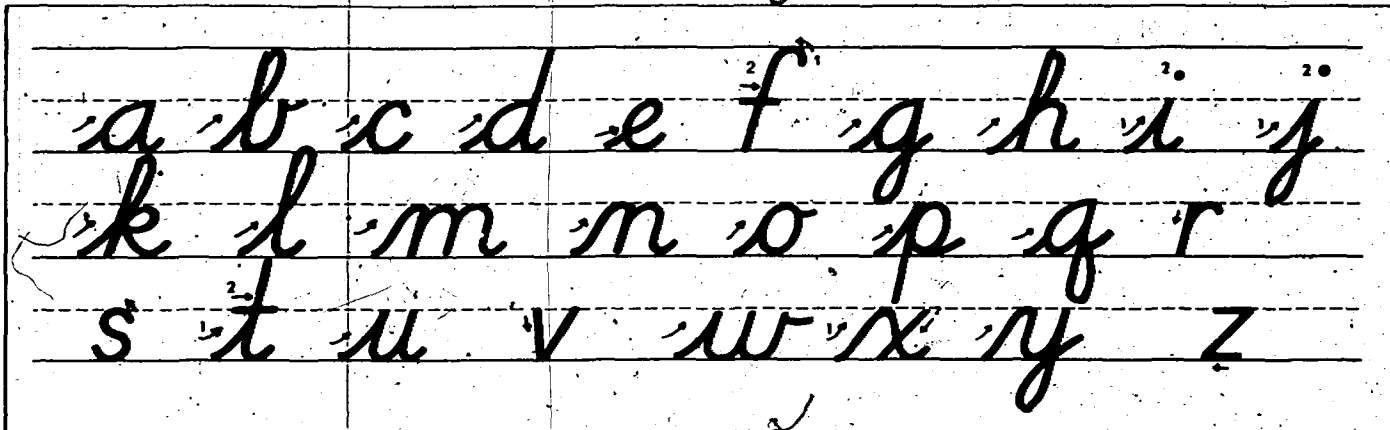
"Many of them comment about how much it's like regular writing and how it'll be easier for their children to pick it up," she added.

In the past, cursive wasn't taught until the beginning of the third grade. But, Spaniel pointed out, youngsters who were taught D'Nealian from kindergarten are ready to learn how to write by the time they begin second grade.

"It's unfortunate or is it fortunate, I'm not sure, but nobody seems to pay much attention to the method youngsters are taught to write," Spaniel said with a sigh. "All they seem to care about is the end result, is it legible, can you read it."



IT'S ALL IN the concentration, or so it seems to Lessa May Milner a second grader at Field Elementary School. Lessa is practicing D'Nealian writing method as a member of Mrs. Schwartz's class. (Crier photo by Mark Constantine)



The simple joining strokes are all this is needed for every letter except, f, r, s, v, z



FROM LEFT, MELANIE Getchel, Lori Maul, Stephanie Smith and Beckt Bain show off their cookie kites. (Crier photo by Cheryl Eberwein)

Girl Scout cookies take to air

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

Go fly a cookie?

Although the saying may sound a little unusual, that's exactly what area Girl Scouts did this past week when they kicked off Girl Scout Cookie sales time with a kite contest.

"Flying high with Girl Scout Cookies" is the theme for this year's sale. Scouts from throughout The Plymouth-Canton Community entered their hand-made kites into the area contest held at Westland Mall on Saturday.

Each kite had to incorporate the idea of Girl Scout Cookies into its design; several innovative creations from The Plymouth-Canton Community won honors in the contest.

Girl Scout cookies will be sold from Jan. 21 through Feb. 11. A new variety of

cookie, Nutty Chocolate Chip, will go on sale this year along with the traditional varieties. They will be sold for \$1.75 a box.

The Scouts hope to sell 625,000 boxes of cookies this year. They will deliver cookie orders Feb. 28 through March 11.

Cookie chairwomen for The Community include: Ruth Dostie, 453-7544, for Bird, Smith, O.L.C.C., and Starkweather Schools; and Doris Prosyk, 455-2882, for Allen, Fiegel, and Callimore Schools.

Other cookie chairwomen include Angie Clifford, 453-5568, for Ferrand, Tanger, and Ishister Schools; and all cadette and senior troops; Sue Hoffmeister, 459-1423, for Eriksson and Hulsing Schools; and Bunny Gumber, 159-4087, for Field and Miller Schools.

Canton man arrested tampering with tower

A Canton man has been charged with a federal crime after Plymouth Police discovered him allegedly tampering with the federal communications tower at Powell and Napier Roads early Sunday.

Leonard Frederick Wasczenski, 19, of 1791 Walnut Ridge Circle, has been charged with tampering with the tower owned by AT and T Long Lines -- a federal offense.

According to police, Wasczenski also was injured when he slid down the facility's flag pole and was taken to St. Mary Hospital.

Police gave the following account:

An alarm at the AT and T tower was

received at 2:07 a.m. Sunday and when police arrived, they saw Wasczenski on top of the roof of the building next to the tall tower.

Upon seeing police, he jumped to a lower portion of the roof and slid down the flag pole, injuring himself on the rope clasp at the bottom of the pole.

When being taken into custody, he said "Down with America" and other anti-American remarks and gave his name as Dean Zicka -- for which he had identification.

He was identified as Wasczenski by his father.

Start of '83 hectic for police

The first two weeks of the new year left Plymouth Police wondering if the other 50 would follow suit.

An unprecedented five separate unusual deaths had detectives conversing far more with the Wayne County Medical Examiner's office than is usual for a two-week period.

In addition to the death of a resident at the Old Village Inn -- said by police to be a murder -- and the tragic death of a young Allen School girl of natural causes, Plymouth and Plymouth Township also recorded two suicides and a heart attack under unusual circumstances.

While police report no suspicion of foul play in four of the five deaths, the unusual nature of them necessitated investigation by the medical examiner.

Art fair plans taking shape

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

When May flowers bloom this spring, they'll not only usher in warm weather, but also preparations for Plymouth's first art festival.

The Spring Arts Festival, a spin-off of the successful Ann Arbor Art Fair, will be held May 7 and 8. The Art Festival Board expects nearly 40,000 people to attend the festivities.

The festival board is now accepting applications from artists throughout the area to display their work at the fair. Because the event is a juried show, the University Artists and Craftmen Guild will handle all applications for display.

In order to qualify for the show, artists must submit an application form and three slides of their work to the Craftsmen Guild. Application forms cost \$15 and are available at the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, Plymouth City Hall and the Plymouth Arts Council.

If the artwork is accepted by the Guild,

Early morning blaze destroys Canton home

Fire gutted a Canton home early Tuesday morning.

Both Canton fire stations' crews responded to a 7:06 a.m. blaze at the home of J. Cerilli at 44751 Cherry Hill.

No one was home at the time.

Canton Fire Chief Mel Pau'an said the blaze "possibly started from a faulty hot water heater."

then the artist becomes a member of the Guild for one year and will be allowed to display his or her in the Plymouth festival.

An art festival board representative said that the Guild is an expert organization in running these kinds of events. They will be able to classify artist's work into categories and select the very finest representation of artists for the Plymouth show. The festival board is strongly encouraging local artists to apply with the Guild for representation in the show.

One hundred and twelve exhibitors will be allowed to enter the event this year. Booths will be available for rent in Kellogg Park and in the Gathering. The show will run from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. May 7 and from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. May 8.

Because the Arts Council hopes to make the festival an annual event, preparations for a festival logo, official poster, and entertainment during the fair have already begun.

Members of the Art Festival board include Mayor Eldon Martin and City Manager Henry Graper on the budget committee; Gae McCord on the artists' registration committee; and Ken Vogras on the sign committee.

Other members of the board include Chief Carl Berry and Ken Vogras of the on-site control committee; Betty Stremich on the food committee; Scott Lorenz on the entertainment committee; and Mike Haggerty on the advertising, promotion and printing committee.

Fred Eisenlord and Eleanor Shevlin will act as consultants to the board.

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PG. 11 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: Jan. 19, 1983

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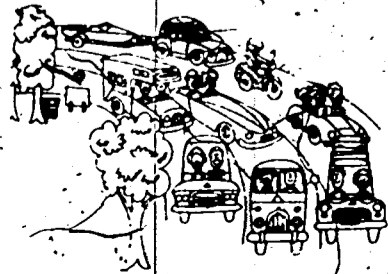
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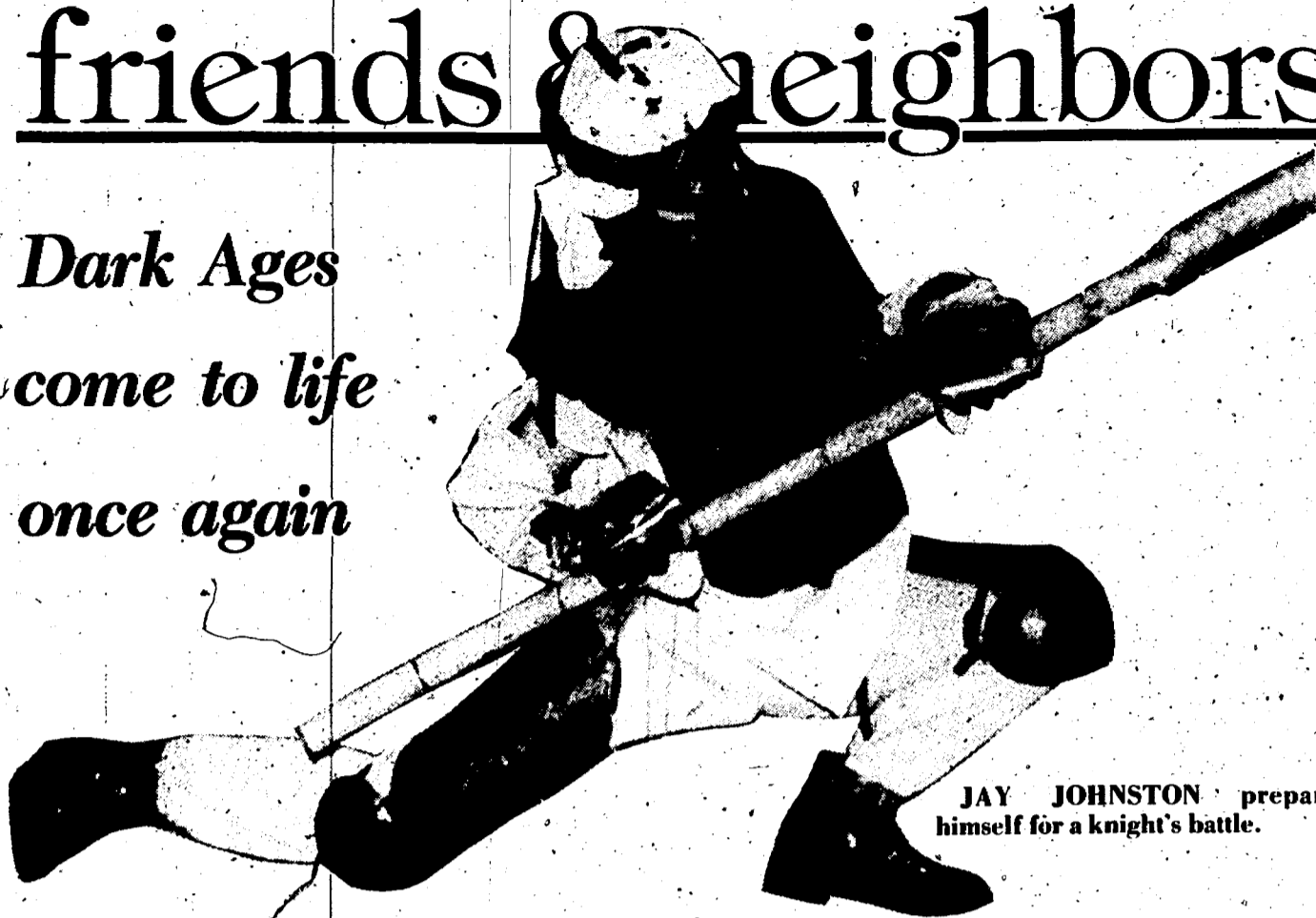
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friends & neighbors

*Dark Ages
come to life
once again*



JAY JOHNSTON prepares himself for a knight's battle.

BY CHERYLEBERWEIN



new there existed kingdoms throughout the world where knights rescued fair maidens from the perils of life and fought battles for the titles of lord, prince and king.

Although The Plymouth-Canton Community may not have experienced these chivalrous days, at least some bards, heralds, scribes and knights recently wandered into the area and inspired a medieval renaissance.

Children in the Talented and Gifted Student Program (TAG) of the Plymouth-Canton School District were treated to lessons in heraldry, castle defenses, calligraphy and 16th century dance and music Friday. Their instructors, Ann Arbor members of the Society for Creative Anachronism, an international organization, came dressed in appropriate velvets, laces, and armor for the

occasion.

According to Cheryl Johnson, coordinator of the Talented and Gifted Program, TAG students are studying about medieval history in their classes. Rather than glean all of the history lessons from books, TAG instructors took a more innovative approach to the subject.

They recreated this historic time period with the help of the Society. And judging by student reactions to the re-creation, the entire afternoon affair was a success.

The 110 fourth, fifth and sixth graders who participated in the lesson were able to design their own heraldry shields, practice elegant writing, dance in medieval fashion and fight off knights and dukes. They saw films about castles and discussed what life was like during the dark ages.

The Ann Arbor chapter of the Society, like its international counterparts, is a group of people dedicated to the re-enactment of the Middle Ages. Their costumes, names, speech, and manner

have been carefully researched and designed to copy authentic medieval customs.

Weapons are the only thing which the Society has altered significantly in their re-enactment. Society weapons are made of rattan and heavy foam rubber rather than iron and wood. This insures that while duels may be realistically staged and fought, they won't result in actual wounds.

Johnson said that although the TAG program has existed in The Community for nearly five years, this is the first year that the program has been completely comprehensive.

TAG instructors, teachers from within the school district who have applied to work with the special classes, have added new approaches and interest to the classes through events such as the medieval feast, Johnson said. Because of this enthusiasm and innovation, she added, the program has really taken off and is successful.



MEMBERS OF THE SOCIETY for Creative Anachronism demonstrate medieval activities to TAG students. At left, David Hoornstra, seneschal (or president) for the society shows hand positioning for calligraphy. Two members of the society battle with



swords at center. The kneeling knight pretends he has "lost his legs" in the fight. At right, Cindy Milner, Minister of Arts, Dance and Music, plays a medieval instrument. (Crier photo by Cheryl Eberwein)



tell it to Phyllis



The joke's on who?

Buying a gift for someone is not always easy. It takes a lot of thought to come up with an idea that someone else might enjoy.

Having what you consider to be the perfect gift tucked under your arm as you walk into a party, doesn't always turn out to be the ideal situation.

Have you ever gone to a party with a gag gift, only to discover everyone else brought nice gifts? You can't possibly imagine how embarrassed and stupid you feel.

Last week when the Has-Beens got together for a Christmas party, I somehow got the idea that everyone was bringing a little gag gift to exchange. It seemed appropriate since we were celebrating Christmas three weeks after the holiday.

Working late and managing to get lost on the way, contributed to the fact that I was late arriving at the party. Of course, since I was the last person to arrive, it was more noticeable which gift I brought.

After passing out the gifts, we decided to open them one at a time. When the first gift was opened, I thought how nice, but someone must not have realized we were exchanging gag gifts. Needless to say by the time the third and fourth gifts were opened, I was feeling rather uncomfortable.

As I sat there watching my gift being unwrapped, I wanted to crawl under the chair. Everyone laughed when one of the gaudiest looking dresses imaginable was pulled out of the box. What else could they do, but laugh?

As if the dress wasn't bad enough, I had to include a cheap, rhinestone pin. If you're going to make yourself look stupid, you might as well do it right. Well anyway, it was an outfit only a Has-Been would wear.

Thank heavens the Has-Beens are a great bunch of women and good friends. At least they put up with me, whether or not they understand me.

Elizabeth Browne made the Dean's List at John Carroll University in Cleveland, Ohio. The daughter of Richard and Nancy Browne of Beech Crest Drive in Plymouth, she is a sophomore majoring in elementary education.

Sheila Rorabacher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rorabacher of Lindsay Drive in Plymouth earned a 4. for the fall term at Aquinas College in Grand Rapids. She is a senior majoring in accounting and computer science. She was also selected as one of 35 students from Aquinas to be named to the "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

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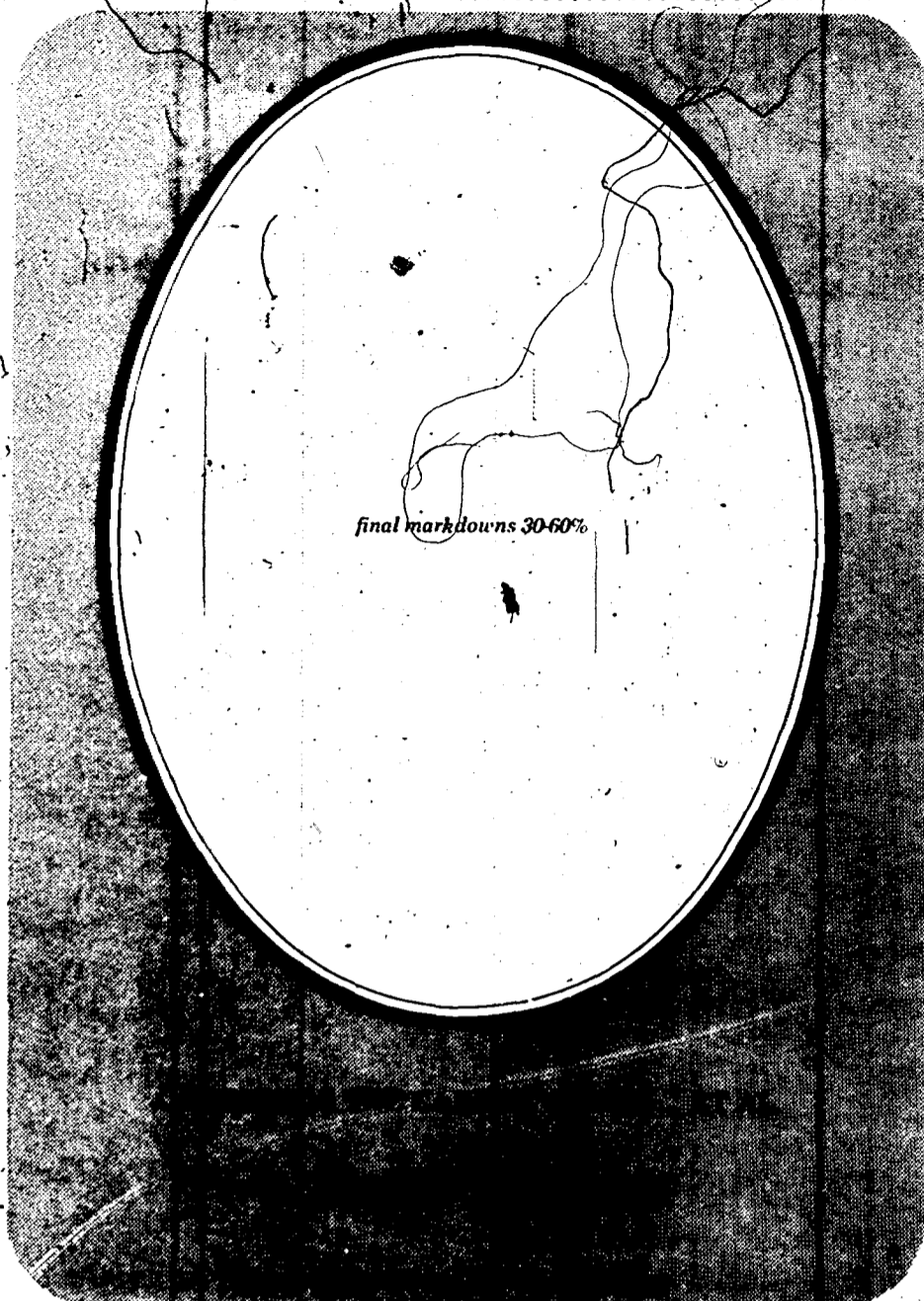
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18
Tuesday

what's happening

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

SENIOR GIRL SCOUT SWIM PROGRAM

Children ages seven through 14 are invited to attend swimming lessons at the Central Middle School pool. The lessons start Jan. 29 and run through March 26. They will run from 10 a.m. to noon or from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. The lessons cost \$15 for registered scouts and \$18 for non-registered scouts. Beginners, advanced beginners, intermediates and swimmers classes will be offered. Register by Jan. 22 by calling Doris at 453-8680 or Ellen at 981-3992.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN TO MEET

The American Association of University women will meet Feb. 3 at the home of Sandy Gross, 44573 Nantucket, Canton at 7:30 p.m.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON BOARD OF EDUCATION MEETING

The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education will hold a public meeting Jan. 20 at 10:30 a.m. in the conference room of principal's office, Canton High School, to discuss application to the Federal Office of Bilingual Education for its Bilingual Education Project.

PLYMOUTH FOLK DANCERS TO TAKE A TWIRL

The Plymouth-Folk Dance Group will meet Friday, Jan. 28 at Bird School from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. For further information, call 453-2400 after 6 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

SUNSHINE GARDEN CLUB WILL MEET

The Sunshine Garden Club will meet at the home of Jackie Blaesser, 9639 Canton Center Road, on Tuesday, Jan. 25 at 7:30 p.m. Anyone interested in joining the club is welcome to attend this meeting or they may call Pat Andersen, president, at 420-2978.

CANTON JAYCEES WANT CRAFTERS FOR FAIR

The Canton Jaycees will host a craft fair on March 12 in Canton High School. The fair will run from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Tables are available for \$15 by calling the Jaycees.

JAYCEE MEMBERSHIP SPAGHETTI DINNER

The Canton Jaycees will host a new member spaghetti dinner at 6:30 p.m. in the Canton Recreation Center on Michigan Avenue and Sheldon Feb. 5.

CHILDREN'S VALENTINE PARTY

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department will host a Valentine's Party Saturday, Feb. 12 from 10 to 11 a.m. in the Canton Recreation Center located on Michigan Avenue and Sheldon Road. Children three through 12 may be registered by calling the Recreation Department at 397-1000.

ALPHA XI DELTA BAND BOX GET TOGETHER

Alpha Xi Delta alumnae will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 8 at the home of Alice Homan, 44925 Gos. Bradford, Plymouth. Alumnae will learn how to make band boxes. Those interested in attending should contact Alice Homan at 455-7494 or Robin Curtis at 348-7907.

TAX COUNSELING FOR SENIORS AND HANDICAPPED

Individual tax counseling for senior citizens and the handicapped is available Mondays from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. and Wednesdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Canton Township Recreation Center. Appointments must be made by calling the Canton Senior Citizen office at 397-1000 ext. 278 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

WOMEN'S CLUB OF ST. THOMAS A'BECKET TO MEET

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Club of St. Thomas A'Becket will meet Wed. Jan. 19 at 7 p.m. in the church basement located at Cherry Hill and Lilley.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON MOTHER OF TWINS CLUB

The Plymouth-Canton Mother of Twins will hold their monthly meeting on Thursday, Jan. 20 at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Joyce List, 12940 Drury Lane, Plymouth. All mothers of multiple births are welcome.

WESTSIDE SINGLES TO SWING

The Westside Singles will hold a dance at Roma's of Livonia Jan. 21 from 9 p.m. until 1:30 a.m. The event is dressy, there is a cash bar and free snacks will be provided. Admission is \$4. For more information, call Ed at 562-3129.

PLYMOUTH Y EVENING AEROBIC FITNESS CLASSES

The Plymouth Y will offer aerobic fitness classes at Starkweather Elementary School gym starting Jan. 18 and meeting on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m. The cost of the classes is \$20 for members and \$30 for non-members. To enroll in classes, call 453-2904.

LION'S CLUB TO MEET

The Lion's Club of Plymouth will hold their regular meeting Thursday, Jan. 20 at 6:30 p.m. in the Mayflower Hotel. Ron Winchester will speak on juvenile diabetes.

BETHANY PROVIDES COMFORT FOR DIVORCED

Bethany, a gathering of divorced and separated Christians, invites new members to join them for their Jan. 21 meeting to be held at 7:30 at St. Kenneth's Parish located at 14591 Haggerty Road. Dr. Alvin Lake will discuss stress at this month's meeting. For further information, call John Kempf at 348-6983, Bob Kierezak at 397-3733 or Elizabeth Barnett at 455-5826.

TOPS WEEKLY MEETINGS

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets on Thursday evenings at 6:30 p.m. in the Faith Moravian Church on Warren Road in Canton. For more information, call Faye at 981-0446.

CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY TO MEET

The Canton Historical Society meets the second Thursday of the month at the Museum on the corner of Proctor and Canton Center Roads. Museum hours are: 1 to 3 p.m. on Thursdays and 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturdays. Call Dorothy West at 495-0744 for further information.

SUPPORT THE RONALD MCDONALD HOUSE

Support the Ronald McDonald House this year by purchasing a Ronald McDonald House button at the McDonald's on Ann Arbor Road. The buttons cost \$1; all proceeds will go to the House.

PLYMOUTH PLATING OPEN HOUSE

Plymouth Plating Works will host an open house on Saturday, Jan. 22 from 1 to 5 p.m. at 42200 Joy Road.

HOOK UP WITH A TELEPHONE TODAY

The Canton Radio Shack is hosting a seminar and telephone hook-up Jan. 19 from 6 to 7 p.m. and Jan. 22 from 1 to 2 p.m. The session is open to the public; a question and answer period is planned.

PLYMOUTH SENIORS LOOKING FOR NEW FOLKS

Plymouth and Plymouth Township senior citizens meet every Friday from noon to 3 p.m. at the "Friendship Station" for cards and crafts. The seniors also meet Tuesday nights from 7 to 10 p.m. for pinocle. New members are welcome. For further information, call Eugene Sund at 420-0611.

Tuesday 18 **what's happening**

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NUCLEAR ENERGY - A CHANCE TO SPEAK OUT

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club is sponsoring its 1983 Citizenship Essay Contest for high school juniors and seniors under the theme of "Does our nation's future depend on nuclear energy?" For further information, call Joe Henshaw at 453-7569 or 455-3100, ext. 321.

HOW FIT ARE YOU IN YOUR PREGNANCY

Pregnancy fitness classes will be held at Tanger Elementary School on Mondays, Jan. 31 through March 7, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. For more information about the prenatal exercise classes offered through the Professional Association of Childbirth Education, Inc., call 827-8750.

LAMAZE CLASSES TO START

Lamaze birth classes will be held at Tanger Elementary School Wednesdays, Jan. 26 through March 2 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The six week course is offered by the Professional Association Childbirth Education, Inc. Call 827-8750 for registration information.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY COUNCIL OFFERS DISCOUNT CARDS

The Plymouth Community Council on Aging will again offer seniors in Plymouth and Plymouth Township i.d. cards for discounts with local merchants. The next session will be Friday, Jan. 21 from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the second floor of Plymouth City Hall. Call 455-4907 for an appointment.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN TO MEET

The American Association of University Women will meet Jan. 22 at noon in the Hillside Inn for luncheon meeting. The topic will be "Realizing your own self worth." Reservations can be made with Sandy Gross. Anyone interested in joining the Association may call Cindy Hillquist at 455-7132.

PLYMOUTH HIGH TWELVE CLUB

The Plymouth High Twelve Club and members of the Masonic Lodge meet the second and fourth Thursday of each month through May. They meet at Denny's on Ann Arbor Road at 7 p.m. For further information, call Howard K. Walker at 459-7789.

BOATING AND SEAMENSHIP COURSE

There will be a 14 week Boating Skills and Seamanship Course offered to adults by the United States Coast Guard Auxiliary starting Jan. 25 at Plymouth-Canton High School and Jan. 27 at Cambridge Community Center in Garden City. A fee of \$15 will be charged to cover the cost of materials. The course will meet at 7:30 p.m. For additional information call 563-0253.

MOTHERS OF INFANTS CLASS OFFERED

Childbirth and Family Resources is offering a four week class for mothers of infants 1 year old or less, starting Wednesday, Jan. 26 from 1 to 3 p.m. The fee is \$15. For more information, call Diane Kimball at 459-2360.

ALCOHOLISM DEPENDENCY CLINIC TO BE HELD

The Adult Education Committee of Our Lady of Good Counsel church will sponsor a program on Alcoholism and chemical dependency in the school gym Thursday, Jan. 20 at 7:30 p.m.

SEE SESAME STREET LIVE THIS YEAR

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department will host a field trip to see "Sesame Street Live" at Cobo Hall Saturday, Feb. 5. Participants will leave the Township Hall at 9 a.m. The cost is \$6 per person. Register early with the Parks Department at 397-1000 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS COUPLES SOCIAL

The Plymouth Newcomers will host a wine and cheese tasting party Saturday, Jan. 29 at 8 p.m. at the Colony Farms Club house. The cost of the event is \$12 per couple; each couple is asked to bring a finger dessert like cookies or brownies. Reservations can be made by calling 459-2897 by Monday, Jan. 24.

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS PROSPECTIVE MEMBERS TEA

The Plymouth Newcomers Club will hold a prospective members tea on Tuesday, Jan. 25 at 1 p.m. at the Peddlers Corner at Four Seasons Square on South Main Street. For more information, call 455-2979 by Friday, Jan. 21.

OUT-WAYNE COUNTY HEALTH PROMOTION

A health-screening program for Out-Wayne County adults will be conducted until March by the Wayne County Health Department. There will be no charge for this service. Interested persons should call Health Department at 274-2800 or 729-2211, ext. 258 for an appointment.

TEEN SKI TRIP SCHEDULED

Canton teens will have a chance to ski Alpine Valley Friday, Jan. 21 through a trip sponsored by the Canton Parks and Recreation Department. The group will leave Canton Township Hall at 5 p.m. and will return at 12:15 a.m. The trip costs \$15 without your own equipment; \$8.50 with. All fees must be paid upon registration. Call 397-1000 for information or reservations for the trip.

HERE COMES THE STORYTIME EXPRESS

The Dunning-Hough Public Library will hold its winter story time for pre-schoolers aged three to five beginning Jan. 19 through Feb. 23. Story time will be held on Wednesday mornings at 10:15 a.m. Registration will be held Jan. 12 at 10 a.m. The library will also host a story time for toddlers, aged two and three, Thursday mornings beginning Jan. 20 through Feb. 24 at 10:15 a.m. Registration will be held Jan. 13 at 10 a.m.

PROBLEMS WITH SKIS CROSSING IN CROSS COUNTRY SKIING

The Canton Parks and Recreation department will hold ski clinics Jan. 19, Feb. 3 and Feb. 15 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Maybury State Park. The clinics cost \$4.50 without equipment, \$6.50 with equipment. Reservations must be made two days prior to the clinics. Call 397-1000 to reserve a spot.

XI DELTA ETA CHAPTER MEETING

Xi Delta Eta will meet Wednesday, Jan. 19 at 8 p.m. in the home of Karen Cramer, 160 Burroughs St., Plymouth. For more information, call Carol Saunders, membership chairman, at 455-1940.

PRN ASSOCIATION MEETING

The PRN Association welcomes new members to its regular meetings, scheduled for the third Monday of every other regular month. All registered nurses in the Plymouth-Canton area are welcome. Meetings are held at 7:30 p.m. in Plymouth Township Hall. For additional information call Pat Lawrenz at 453-9248.

PLYMOUTH THEATRE GUILD TICKETS AVAILABLE

Tickets for the Plymouth Theatre Guild's upcoming musical "Roar of the Greasepaint" are now available at the Cultural Center, Plymouth Bookworld, and Four Seasons Gift Shop. For more information, call Joe Marsch at 348-1136, Ves Spindler at 349-3785 or Ann Schaeffer at 453-7505.

WESTERN WAYNE COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

The Western Wayne County Genealogical Society will meet Jan. 19 at 8 p.m. in the Carl Sandburg Library in Livonia. Jessie Sanderson will present "Dr. Frank Wilson: Man With A Heart". A social hour will follow the discussion.

ISSHINYU KARATE CLASSES

Isshinyu Karate Classes meet continuously every Wednesday and Thursday from 8 to 9:30 p.m. in the Canton Recreation Center on Michigan Avenue at Sheldon Road. Anyone eight years or older may take lessons and no previous karate experience is necessary. There is a \$30 registration fee for ten weeks of lessons. More information about the classes may be obtained by calling the Canton Recreation Department at 397-1000.

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To be featured in Feb. 6 concert
Symphony taps 3 young musicians

A trio of young artists, Suzanne Lai Leon, Brian Connelly and Diana Amos have been named as the winners in the Plymouth Symphony Society Young Artist competition.

The threesome, selected from a field of 50 contestants, including 19 finalists, will share a pot of gold worth \$2,500.

Leon, Connelly and Amos will accept their prizes and perform as soloists with the Plymouth Symphony, under the direction of Johan van der Marwe, on Feb. 6.

The 19 finalists auditioned before a panel of highly experienced judges, including Thomas Hardie, Boris Nelson, Alfio Pignotti and Russell Reed.

Leon, a violinist from Grosse Pointe, walked off with the Michigan Foundation for the Arts first prize award of \$1,000.

She is currently a senior at The Curtis Institute of Music, and is a student of Jascha Brodsky and Arnold Steinhardt.

And for the Plymouth Symphony Young Artist concert, Leon will perform the Prokofieff Concerto No. 1 in D major.

Connelly, a pianist from Ann Arbor, got the nod from the distinguished panel of judges for the Oliver H. Wagner award, and will pocket \$1,000 for his efforts.

The faculty member of the Flint Institute of Music will perform the Rachmaninoff Concerto in F major with the Plymouth Symphony.

The second prize award of \$500 in the Oliver H. Wagner competition went to Amos. The soprano from Ann Arbor is a recent graduate of the Oberlin College



SUZANNE LEON

BRIAN CONNELLY

DIANE AMOS

Conservatory of Music.

For the Young Artists concert, Amos will sing "Caro Nome" from Verdi's opera, Rigoletto, and the "Queen of the Night's Vengeance" aria from The Magic Flute by Mozart.

The Young Artists competition is made possible through the donation of Mrs. Oliver H. Wagner, in memory of her husband who was a dynamic musician and teacher who spent his life encouraging young artists.

In his honor, the Plymouth Symphony Society also established a memorial award to be given each year to a promising young musician.

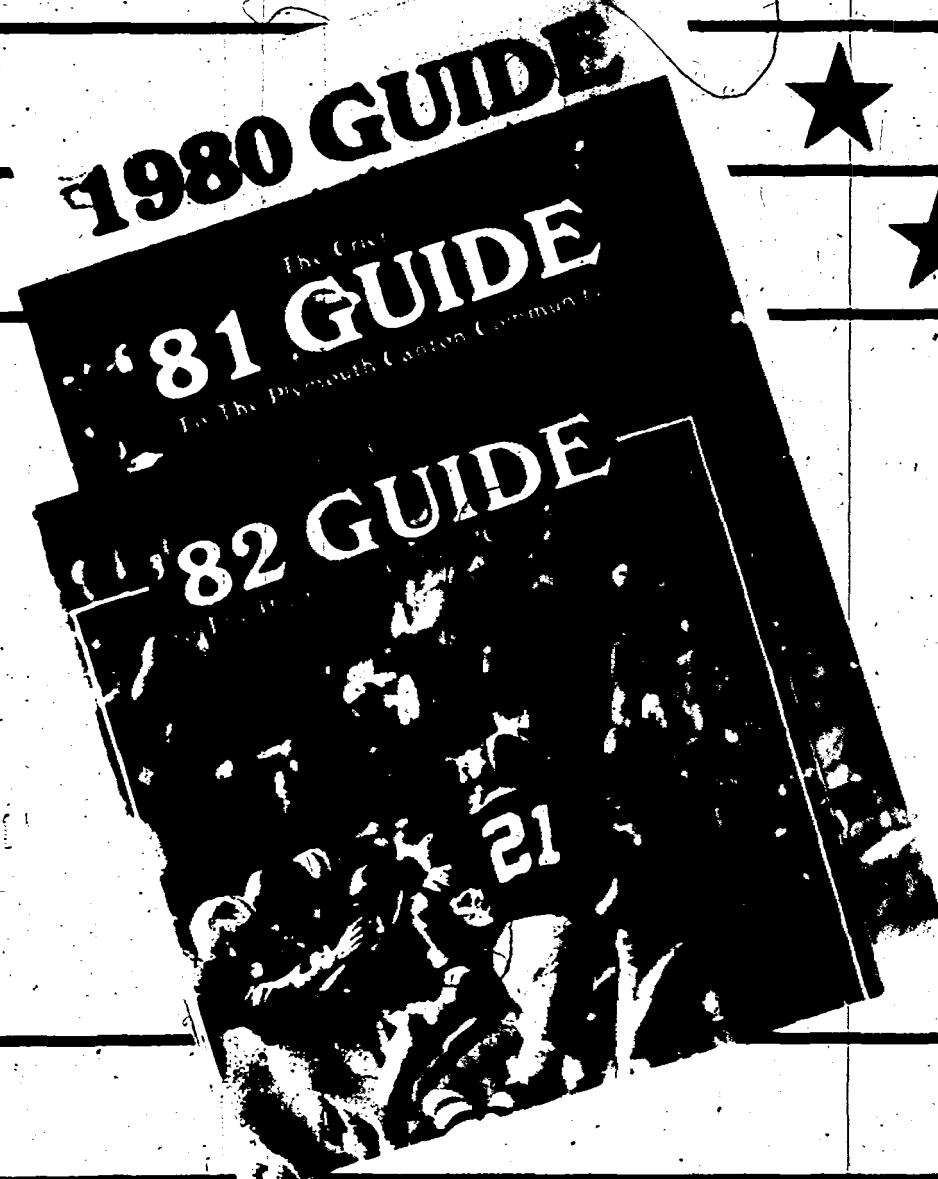
Also, due to the grant from the Michigan Foundation of the Arts, combined with Mrs. Wagner's gift, the Society annually awards two first-prizes of \$1,000.

Finally, the contestants entering the competition were asked to submit tapes of music for preliminary screening. From those tapes, judges in local colleges and universities chose the 19 finalists to appear before the panel of four judges.

The Young Artists concert begins at 4 p.m. in the Salem High School auditorium. Tickets will be available at the door with the price pegged at \$6 for adults, \$3.50 for senior citizens and college students and students under 18 will be admitted free.

Advance tickets can be purchased at Beitner's Jewelry in Plymouth, Arnoldt Williams Music in Canton, Liberty Music in Ann Arbor and Four Seasons in Northville.

The concert itself is made possible by a grant from the state of Michigan through the Michigan Council for the Arts and the Plymouth Symphony League.



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Deadlines for the

'83 GUIDE

are close upon us, and every year we hear from advertisers who tell us, "I wish I'd been in **"THE GUIDE."**

Because the Guide is a book that's used all year as a reference, we thought we'd take this opportunity to remind our friends and neighbors who, (like us!) sometimes remember right after the deadline.

Call your Crier ad consultant quickly at 453-6900.

COMING MARCH 2 IN THE CRIER

Teachers union passes tentative pact by 2 votes

Cont. from pg. 1

dreams to accomplish something you would be proud of, but those dreams weren't realized and I'm sorry," she went on, her voice cracking.

"Maybe the next negotiating team can accomplish them," she concluded, sitting down, no longer holding back the tears.

(The Romulus Board of Education implemented a 1976 contract offer this past September when negotiations between that district and its teachers broke down.)

In essence, the teachers were hit with a 22 percent pay cut. Consequently, the Romulus teachers have taken the board to court over the issue, according to Reece.)

The Plymouth-Canton board at one point in the negotiation process implied that it might implement a pay freeze without any increments, Reece added.

Negotiations between the schools and the teachers began almost 10 months ago. And despite the lack of a contract, PCEA members were in the classrooms when school bells rang heralding the start of school back in September.

Early in December the negotiations broke down and the schools sought out the aid of a state mediator to help start up the stalled talks.

And, after the initial session with Ed Phillips, both sides acted like a tentative agreement might be on the horizon.

But the PCEA negotiating team decided not to approve the T.A., meaning it was back to the downtown headquarters of the Michigan Employees Relations Commission (MERC) for another session with Phillips.

That day-long meeting took place last

Wednesday, but it wasn't until Thursday that Phillips called Reece and informed her of a possible settlement.

The next move belonged to the PCEA negotiating team. Reece set up a meeting with her union cohorts and they OK'ed the T.A.

Then early Friday morning in a closed session, the board put another piece of the puzzle in place when they met and gave their stamp of approval to the agreement.

By the time all the interested parties had met and said "yes" to the tentative agreement it was late Friday morning.

But it wasn't until Monday that the final piece to the puzzle was put in place. That's when the PCEA membership gave the new contract the thumbs up.

The language in the 1979-82 contract will remain the same, and that does not sit well with the negotiators for the schools, according to Assistant Superintendent for Personnel Norm Kee.

"We're happy the teachers are going to ratify the contract, it means we'll have labor peace," he said. "But some things in the language we aren't happy about."

"There were some changes in the language we felt we needed, but not changing the language is one segment of the agreement we made."

The two sides met and signed the T.A. just prior to the PCEA general membership meeting Monday. Now the contract will be printed and distributed to the teachers who will vote to ratify it within two weeks, according to Reece.

Once the PCEA has formally accepted the contract, the board will meet to also ratify the new pact, Kee noted.



TEACHERS look over the outline of a proposed tentative contract before going into their Monday meeting to vote. (Crier photo by Mark Constantine).

WAVE HEARTS

DEADLINE Noon Monday, Feb. 7th

Roses are red
Violets are blue
I'm just green
Since I don't have you.

TELL SOMEONE YOU CARE

3.50 PER WORD
10 WAVE HEARTS

Roses are red
Lilies are white
You make my life
Exciting & bright!

453-6900



community births

Hi Bradley

Bradley Michael Cashin was born Dec. 20 to Michael and Janice Cashin of Canton. Bradley was born at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor and weighed eight pounds. Bradley is a first child for the Cashins.

Bradley's grandparents are Margaret and Kenneth Church of Mt. Clemens and Gwendolyn Cashin of Troy. His late grandfather was W.E. Cashin of Troy.

Announcing Krystal

Krystal Elizabeth Brooks was born Dec. 31 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor to Randy and Michelle Brooks. She weighed ten pounds, 13 and a half ounces.

Krystal's grandparents are Mrs. Marilyn Brooks and Mr. and Mrs. George Merchant.

Here's Elizabeth

Elizabeth Ashley Huebler was born Jan. 3 in St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor to Gary and Loretta Huebler of Plymouth. She weighed seven pounds 12 ounces.

Elizabeth's grandparents are Karl and Helen Lear of Cresson, PA. and Robert and Rachel Huebler of Canton. She also has a great-grandmother, Zelma (Sally) Huebler of Plymouth.

Elizabeth has an older sister Jamie, age three and a half.

Greetings Brandon

Brandon Antone Conrad Lambert was born Jan. 9 at Providence Hospital in Southfield to Karen and Kevin Lambert of Plymouth Township.

Brandon's grandparents are Joan and Antone Lambert of Livonia and Mary Kauffman of Trenton and Harry Kauffman of Cincinnati, Ohio. Brandon also has a great grandmother, Opal Kling, of Livonia.

Hello Richard

Richard Theodore Buttery was born Dec. 25 to Linda and Richard Buttery of Plymouth. Richard Theodore was born at Beaumont Hospital and weighed seven pounds, twelve ounces. He is the Buttery's first child.

Richard's grandparents are Theodore and Delphine Moore of Dearborn Heights and Lenore and Albert Buttery of Northville.

Welcome Miranda

Miranda Bess Wolfram was born Nov. 29 at St. Joseph's Hospital in Ypsilanti to Gary and Mary Bess Wolfram of Canton.

Miranda was baptized Dec. 24 at St. John Neumann Church by Father Edward Baldwin.

Her grandparents are Harold and Hera Wolfram of Fresno, CA. and Loretta Gompers of Baltimore, MD.

Indian art

The Plymouth-Canton Indian Education program will sponsor an American Indian Arts and Crafts series made possible from a special grant awarded to the Plymouth-Canton American Indian Heritage Center by the Michigan Council for the Arts.

Any interested student is encouraged to register for the 20 week course to be conducted on Tuesdays and Thursdays between the hours of 4 and 6 p.m. beginning Feb. 8.

The series will run through June 10 in the American Heritage Center, located behind Central Middle School in portable 401, free of charge.

Registration will be conducted at the Center from Jan. 24 through Feb. 4 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. The class will be limited to 20 students on a first come, first serve basis.

For more information, call Rick Smith at 453-8220.

Computer ed

Madonna College would like to help you hone up on your computer skills.

"Computers for Clergy" is a day-long workshop scheduled for Friday, Jan. 28. It will provide an overview of computer applications to the church office. Short lectures and demonstrations, along with hands-on experience will help clergy to become acquainted with computer applications in their field.

Mothers who want to become familiar

with computers can attend the "Computers for Mom" workshop on Tuesday, Feb. 22 and Thursday, Feb. 24 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. There is a \$20 fee which includes refreshments and materials. Home uses for computers will be discussed.

"Computers for Kids" will meet Saturday afternoons, Feb. 5 through March 19 from 2 to 5 p.m. Participants will do games and exercises and will learn simple programming. The fee is \$50.

Registration may be made by phone by calling the office for continuing education at 591-5049. Madonna is located at I-96, the Jeffries Freeway and Levan in Livonia.



Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Sinisgalli of Long Island, New York announce the engagement of their daughter Rosemary Elizabeth to Curtis Wayne Funk, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Funk of Canton. An August 9 wedding is planned. Curtis is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and Eastern Michigan University.

CREMATION AND MEMORIALIZATION



THE GARDEN OF LAST SUPPER. One of 22 beautiful Christian and Ethnic Gardens in United Memorial Gardens Cemetery. Choice single graves and family lots are available. No interest charge on time payment purchases.

ABOVE GROUND GARDEN MAUSOLEUM CRYPTS ARE ALSO AVAILABLE AT A COST COMPARABLE TO WHAT MANY FAMILIES SPEND FOR GROUND BURIAL, BEAUTIFUL AND 100% DRY.

As you tour our country from the Atlantic to the Pacific, one memory you will never escape; the churches with their spires pointing toward heaven. Our country is a God-fearing country and the majority of our people worship the Lord in their own way and in the church of their choice.

The libraries of our land are filled with beautifully prepared biographies of important people. The famous and the not so famous. Schools, public buildings, statuary in the public square and monuments in the local cemetery attest to the fact that people want to be remembered.

When people think of life as meaningless and the hereafter a force, then the funeral service and the cemetery will become meaningless, and cremation will increase as in many heathen lands. Die today; then if possible, cremation the same day, with the body taken to the cemetery in a black plastic bag, on a wood slab or in a cardboard box. Not dressed, no funeral service, no church service, no family, no friends, no consolation — the idea is to get it over with as cheaply and quickly as possible. **THIS IS NOT THE AMERICAN WAY.** Americans have always been caring people, with the funeral service, the cemetery and memorialization. The funeral service and the viewing of the loved one is an American tradition. Talking with the family, loved ones and friends and reflecting upon previously shared moments and experiences help ease the pain and loss during the difficult days. The American way is not all that expensive with planning and knowledge.

In United Memorial Gardens Cemetery, we have had over 6,400 cremain burials. The costs at death are high because of people's neglect AND PLANNED LACK OF KNOWLEDGE during their working years. Many people think cremation will solve their money problems. Memory is often just a little black box rather than memorialization and this box of cremains eventually becomes a storage problem.

IS CREMATION LESS EXPENSIVE? Yes and no, depending upon the type of service selected. A grave is not necessary for immediate disposal, but where will you keep the remains. A concrete vault is not necessary with cremation, however many people spend much more for a permanent urn or Niche for cremain storage. A casket must be purchased with a traditional burial, however it need not be expensive. **IF PEOPLE WOULD JUST REALIZE THAT DEATH IS IN THE FUTURE** and become knowledgeable about the costs, options, and methods of planning and preparation; and even visit their local funeral director and cemetery for answers to questions and information, people would find that they can save hundreds of dollars, and that funeral costs are not that high. **MANY FAMILIES SPEND MUCH MORE FOR WEDDINGS THAN FOR FUNERALS,** it just depends upon your desires, but prior knowledge is helpful. I personally believe that people should bury their loved one in the style and manner in which they lived, which is common sense.

IS MEMORY IMPORTANT? Loved ones, including children and grandchildren should not be deprived the privilege of a permanent place of remembrance of a loved one, and the privilege of placing flowers as a remembrance at the grave location. Many who choose cremation, place their loved ones cremains in an urn and place the urn on the mantle or a book shelf. Constant reminders of a loved one, resting on a shelf, often hinder good life experiences.

As a result of 40 years in the cemetery business, I have found that cremains in the home often cause a family problem. Children and grandchildren do not want cremains in their home in future years when the responsibility for such care becomes theirs. Cremains often end up in the back corner of a closet or misplaced altogether.

The cemetery is the logical place for permanent burial or storage. The location is recorded and registered and allows a permanent place throughout eternity and the placement of a permanent name marker so that the loved ones life and memory will not be lost or misplaced. Cemetery burial or storage will solve all future problems and designate an unchangeable location for loved ones and friends to visit whenever they choose. This decision will enable you to go about your everyday task of living as the Lord intended.

IS CREMATION BURIAL OR STORAGE EXPENSIVE? A full size grave is not necessary, since only a small amount of space is necessary. Burial of cremains can be as low as \$25.00. In bronze Niche with name marker, only \$295.00 and permanent storage in the most beautiful above ground mausoleum crypt, only \$350.00 with name and date marker.

Since death is in our future, if people would acknowledge their future need, become informed and make the necessary plans while they can; when the need does come, a telephone call by a family member would be the only requirement. Some things in life we must do for ourselves.

Ed Wensley
UNITED MEMORIAL GARDENS, INC.
278-8470 562-5444

community deaths



Singleton

James W. Singleton, 63, of Plymouth died Jan. 13. Funeral services were held at Schrader Funeral Home; Chaplain Don Totten officiated.

He is survived by his wife, Edna; daughter, Mrs. Sandy Webber of Cal.; son, James W. Jr.; sisters, Mrs. Truda Simmons of Plymouth; Mrs. Sarah Enock of Plymouth, and Mrs. Betty Hees of Plymouth; brothers, Chester Singleton of Plymouth, Roy Singleton of Northville, and Jimmy Joe Singleton of Plymouth.

Mr. Singleton was a butcher at Stop and Shop in Plymouth for 24 years. He was a member of the VFW Mayflower Post No. 6695 and a long time member of the American Legion Post No. 32 in Livonia.

Burial was at Grand Lawn Cemetery in Pigeon.

Gorst

Verna Gorst, 83, of Plymouth Township died Jan. 10. Funeral services were held at the First Presbyterian Church; the Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee officiated.

She is survived by her husband, Fred; daughters, Mrs. Joyce Dunn of Redford, and Mrs. Jean Sipes of Westland; three brothers; one sister; and seven grandchildren.

Mrs. Gorst was a bookkeeper with American Motors and retired in 1965. She came to the community in 1973 and was a member of the Plymouth-Northville chapter of the American Association of Retired People.

Memorial contributions may be made to the First United Presbyterian Church or the Salvation Army.

Howey

Gladys L. "Connie" Howey, 73 of New Port Richey, Fla. died Jan. 8. Funeral services were held at Schrader Funeral Home; the Rev. Frederick Vosburg, officiated.

She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Bessie Sallow of Plymouth; and a brother, Mr. Merle Weiher of Cal.

Mrs. Howey was a resident of Plymouth from 1909 to 1927 and then moved to Detroit.

Guttman

Heinz B. Guttman, 62, of Plymouth Township died Jan. 11. Funeral services were held at Lambert-Loeniskar and Vermeulen Funeral Home; Pastor Jerry Yarnell officiated.

He is survived by his wife, Virginia; daughter, Janet of Portland, Ore.; son, Gordon of Portland, Ore.; brother, Egon of Lake Orion; and grandfather, Cedric Guttman.

Williams

Russell Fay Williams, 57, of Plymouth died Jan. 11. Funeral services were held at Schrader Funeral Home; Pastor Luther Stanley officiated.

He is survived by his wife, Norma; daughters, Mrs. Marion Blunk of Fla., and Mrs. Janet Hardy of Plymouth; son, David Williams of Houston, Tx.; brother, Fay R. Williams of Plymouth; sister, Mrs. Clarabelle Kelly of Plymouth and two grandchildren.

Mr. Williams was an inspector with Ford Motor Company and retired in 1971 after 23 years of service. He came to the community in 1941.

Burial was at Parkview Memorial Cemetery; memorial contributions may be made to New Hope Baptist Church.

Kelly

James H. Kelly, 62, of Plymouth died Jan. 9. Funeral services were held at Schrader Funeral Home; the Rev. Larry Sharpless officiated.

He is survived by his wife, Christina; daughter, Mrs. Sue Messner of Detroit; sons, Mr. James Kelly of Berthoud, Col., Mr. Patrick Kelly of Port Sanilac, and Mr. Timothy Kelly of Longmont, Col.; stepdaughters, Mrs. Gail Jiskra of East Lansing, Mrs. Jill Miller of Livonia, and Mrs. Lynn Green of Rochester; seven grandchildren and two step-grandchildren.

Mr. Kelly was an engineer with Detroit Edison and moved to the community from Livonia in 1978. He was a Boy Scout troop leader for several years.

Burial was at Roseland Park Cemetery; memorial contributions may be made to the Boy Scouts of America.

Devine

Edward M. Devine, 59, of Plymouth died Jan. 10. Funeral services were held at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church and at Schrader Funeral Home; the Most Rev. Monsignor William Sherzer and the Rev. Fr. Ronald DeHondt officiated.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth; daughters, Mrs. Rita Bochenek of Canton, and Mrs. Patrice O'Brien of Southfield; sons, Mr. Dennis Devine of Plymouth, Mr. Thomas Devine of Redford, Mr. Steven Devine of Redford, and John, Mark, Matthew and Michael Devine all of Plymouth; sister, Mrs. Eleanor Simowski of Harper Woods; and five grandchildren.

Mr. Devine was an educator for 29 years. He retired from the Taylor School District in 1979. He was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church and graduated from Eastern Michigan University and Wayne State University.

Burial was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery; memorial contributions may be made at mass offerings.

Halstead

Cleaveland E. Halstead, 65 of Plymouth Township died Jan. 10. Funeral services were held at Schrader Funeral Home; the Rev. Pastor George Aton officiated.

He is survived by his wife, Phyllis; daughter, Mrs. Aileen Burcham of Plymouth; sister, Mrs. Donnie Smith of Protia, Ark.; brother, O.D. Halstead of Little Rock, Ark.; and two grandchildren.

Mr. Halstead retired from the Plymouth Center for Human Development in 1976. He came to the community in 1940.

Burial was at Parkview Memorial Cemetery; memorial contributions may be made to the American Kidney Foundation.

Some jobs open at Growth Works

Growth Works, Inc. is looking for a few good applicants.

The Plymouth group is offering paid work experience and job search assistance to qualified individuals.

To qualify, applicants must be 18 to 21 years old, must live in Western Wayne County (excluding the cities of Detroit, Livonia and Dearborn) and meet federal law income requirements.



Programs will be starting soon, so call 455-4093 for more enrollment information. Growth Works is a non-profit community service organization.

PG. 19 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: Jan. 19, 1983

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1100 W. Ann Arbor Tr.
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Sunday School 10:30 am
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All Welcome • Child Care Available

Geneva United Presbyterian Church
5835 Sheldon Rd. Canton
459-0013
Worship Service and Church School
Sunday 9:30 & 11:00
Kenneth F. Gruebel, Pastor

Trinity Presbyterian Church
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd
5 miles W of Plymouth
Ann Arbor Rd. & Gottfredson
459-9550
Sunday School 9:30 am
Worship Service 11:00 am
Pastor William Moore

Church of Christ
9301 Sheldon Rd. Plymouth
453-7630
Gary Rollins & Bob Kirkley
Sunday Bible School 9:50 am
Sunday Worship 10:30 am
(Children's Bible Hour)
Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 pm
Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 pm
Bible Call 459-9100

Landmark Baptist
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CEP orchestra invited to music conference

Music maestros!
And one orchestra capable of responding to such a request is the Plymouth Centennial Park Orchestra. The Centennial Park Orchestra will present a concert at Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor on Friday, Jan. 21, as part of the 38th Annual Midwestern Conference on School Vocal and Instrumental Music. The orchestra, a 44-member ensemble directed by H. Michael Endres, is one of 24 public school and college ensembles which will perform at the two and a half day conference. It was invited to perform on the basis of its outstanding festival ratings earned during the past two years. Endres said that being selected to

perform at the Midwestern Conference is an exciting honor for a public school ensemble. "The orchestra members have been working very hard since last fall, and we are excited about our chance to perform at Hill Auditorium."
The concert will begin at 11:30 a.m. There will be 5000 music educators, students, and guests attending the event. In addition to the ensembles, there will be 120 music industry exhibits, 44 clinicians and soloists and 10 panel presentations.
The Plymouth Orchestra is sponsored by the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association and the American Teacher's Association.

Diabetes cure: skating

Rollerskating has become a new craze and now its popularity will help to benefit individuals throughout the country. Skate to Beat Diabetes, an annual American Diabetes Association program, will start Jan. 29 and continue Jan. 30. The money raised from this event will be used to support programs and services for children and adults who have diabetes. The Skatin' Station in Canton will host the diabetes skate program scheduled for The Plymouth-Canton Community. Skating rinks in Dearborn Heights, Farmington Hills, Utica, Pontiac, Clawson, Mt. Clemens, Roseville, Brighton, and Newport will also hold skate-a-thons. Anyone from the area can

participate in the event regardless of age. Skaters are asked to pick up a sponsor sheet from the Skatin' Station or from the American Diabetes Association (552-0480). One sponsor, the admission sponsor, pays \$3 in advance for the skater's entry fee; other sponsors pledge for each mile skated. Each hour which the skater skates will be counted as eight miles. Four grand prizes will be awarded to the top fund-raisers from the entire Southeastern Michigan area. The two top fund-raisers from each rink will receive a pair of roller skates donated by the rink owners. For more information about the skate, call the American Diabetes Association.

Library has international flavor

What do Japan and New Orleans have in common these days? Both places will be the focus of two Canton Public Library programs. On Jan. 29 children in grades one through three will learn the art of Japanese paper folding. Origami, this ancient paper craft, will be taught from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Registration for this

program begins Jan. 25 at 10 a.m. in person or by phone. The second program, a celebration for children five and up, will be a Mardi Gras style festival. Games, crafts and creative dramatics will be offered at the celebration Feb. 12 from 2 to 3 p.m. Registration begins Tuesday, Feb. 1 at 10 a.m. in person or by phone.

How to find day care centers

Where, in The Plymouth-Canton Community, do you take your preschooler for cooperative or day-care services? If the various options which these centers offer seem confusing and hard to sort out, then the Women's Resource Center of Schoolcraft College has published a publication with you in mind.

A listing of as many as 200 cooperative nurseries, and day care centers in the Northwest Wayne County area is available from them. This service can help match parent and children needs with the offerings of the centers listed. For further information, call 591-6400, ext. 430.

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PLACES TO BE!

Canton librarians tell stories

The Canton Public Library has some pretty tall tales to tell, and if you're ages two through five, you'll want to listen.

The library will begin two separate storytelling programs for children starting in February.

The first program, '1,2,3 for the Library' will begin Monday, Feb. 14 and run on Mondays the weeks of Feb. 21, 28, and March 7. The Monday sessions will run at 10:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 a.m.

A second session for this program will take place on Tuesday evenings starting Feb. 15 and will run Feb. 22, March 8 and 15. The Tuesday sessions will meet at 6:30 p.m. Registration for this program must be made in person by Jan. 31. An adult must accompany the child at these sessions.

A second program, 'Happily Ever

After', for preschoolers ages three, four and five, is a 45 minute storytelling program. It begins Tuesday, Feb. 15 and runs through March 22. Storytelling will begin at either 10:15 or 11:30 a.m. A second session will also be offered Feb. 16 through March 23 at the same times.

A Thursday storytime will be offered for three year olds with adult accompaniment Feb. 17 through March 23

at 10:30 a.m.

Finally, for those students in grades one through three, a story-craft program will be offered starting Tuesday, Feb. 1. The sessions will run Feb. 8, 15, and 24 at 4 p.m. and Feb. 3, 10, 17, and 24 at 4:30 and 6:30 p.m. Registration will be Jan. 25 at 10 a.m. in person or by phone. No late arrivals will be admitted to the class once it has begun.

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Your choice - any combination of items such as

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Canton C of C enjoys 11th annual meeting



Chamber socializes between business


THE CANTON BUSINESS community turned out in number for the 11th annual Chamber of Commerce dinner Monday night. Above, past president Mary Perna, along with Bart Berg and Mary Dingedey, past Chamber executive director share a few laughs. At left, Eileen Miller, folk singer entertains the guests at the dinner. Below, present Chamber of Commerce president Jack Koers (left) pauses with secretary Gary McCombs to smile for guests. (Crier photos by Rick Smith)



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Chief wrestlers hurt in car crash

BY JOE SLEZAK

Saturday turned out to be a lot longer day than five Canton wrestlers expected.

The five Chiefs were slightly injured in an auto accident prior to the start of the North Farmington Invitational.

The accident took place on 13 Mile Road in Farmington after the wrestlers weighed in for 10-team event. The five had gone out for breakfast after the weigh-in.

The car, which was driven by Tim Collins, hit a truck that was pulling out on the downgrade of a hill, according to coach Dan Chrenko.

Chrenko said Collins did not see the truck because he was on the other side of the hill, and he could not stop in time once the truck

was in sight.

Injured in the mishap were Todd Bartlett, Todd Gattoni, Jamie Riegel, John Allmand and Collins.

All five were taken to either Botsford or Providence Hospital. Allmand received stitches and all five were later released.

The quintet was forced to forfeit their matches. "I'm just really glad that nobody was seriously injured," said Chrenko. "Thank God that the kids are all right."

"I'm really thankful for the parent's support. I've never had a day like that in ten years of coaching."

No police report was filed in the incident, according to Athletic Director John Sandmann. The youths made their own way to the hospital to be treated.

sports

Salem dunks Canton

BY JOE SLEZAK

A boisterous, near-capacity crowd at the Canton pool witnessed Salem dunk the arch-rival Chiefs, 78-48.

Eight different Rocks won individual events and Salem took both relays.

Tim Harwood took first in the 200-yard individual medley (2:13.27) and was second in the 100-yard butterfly (1:00.63).

Bob Bowling, meanwhile, won the 50-yard freestyle and was second in the 100-yard freestyle with times of 23.72 and 52.46, respectively.

Scott Anderson pulled off the same feat, but it was the opposite of Bowling.

Anderson took the 100-yard freestyle in 52.46 and was second in the 50-yard freestyle (23.78).

Other Salem winners included diver Todd Riedel (194.50), Mark Roehrig in the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 1:00.15 and David Workman in the 100-yard breaststroke (1:10.50).

Harwood, Ashley Long, Roehrig and Jeff Walker teamed to win the 200-yard medley relay with a mark of 1:49.64. Also winning for the Rocks was the 400-yard freestyle relay quartet of Anderson, Bowling, Tom Shaw and Walker (3:38.35).

Second for Salem in the 200-yard

individual medley was Long with a time of 2:14.35.

Canton captain John Simone won two races, edging out rival Erik Klimesmith both times. Simone won the 200-yard freestyle, 1:50.57 to Klimesmith's 1:54.15. Simone also took the 500-yard freestyle (5:05.06). Klimesmith was second at 5:16.61.

The only other Canton win was chalked up by Bob Lewelling in the 100-yard backstroke. He edged out Mike Harwood of Salem by less than a second.

Other Canton seconds included John

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CANTON CAPTAIN John Simone dives into the water at the start of the 200-yard freestyle, which he won in a time of 1:50.5. The Chiefs went on, however, to lose to Salem in a dual meet held Thursday evening. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

Vicchy turns in resignation

Rumors have been circulating for almost a week that Canton swimming coach Sam Vicchy was quitting.

Those rumors turned into fact Monday when Vicchy handed in his resignation, according to Athletic Director John Sandmann.

"He stepped down as of Monday," Sandmann said yesterday (Tuesday) morning. "He said it was for personal reasons."

Stepping in to take over the reins for the Chiefs will be Art (Hooker) Wellman, coach of the girl's swim team.

Wallyball comes in off the beach

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

Like Rosanne Rosanadana from the Old "Saturday Night Live" show used to say: "If it isn't one thing, it's another."

And, when it comes to the relatively new sport of "Wallyball," it's definitely one thing or another, depending upon whether you like the game or not.

Wallyball, an off-shoot of volleyball, got its start on the beaches of southern California when an out-of-work actor by the name of Joe Garcia decided the world was ready for a new kind of sport.

While its birth might have been on the sands of the Pacific, Garcia brought the game inside where it's played on a racquetball court.

Most volleyball purists look down their nose at the Johnny-come-lately sport, but that hasn't stopped the literally thousands of people across the country who have played the game from heralding it as the "sport of the '80's."

Locally, Wallyball buffs get in their playing time at Rose Shores Racquetball, off Ford Road in Canton. Marv Stadwic owns the facility and he admitted he's had more than a fair share of people walk through his doors looking to play the game since he added five Wallyball courts last winter.

"It's becoming more and more popular as each day goes by," he insisted. "I've



WALLYBALL IS THE game, and these men are playing the game some are calling the "sport of the '80's" at Rose Shores Racquetball in Canton. The off-shoot of volleyball is played on a racquetball court. (Crier photo by Mark Constantine)

had a lot of guys walk in here for the first time and not look to play racquetball, but inquiring about whether or not they can play wallyball.

"We've got five courts right now, but I'm going to add a sixth because of the demand."

Teams of two, three and four can play wallyball and, while in tournament play the rules can be quite extensive, in normal, everyday play they are relatively simple, according to Stadwic.

A bright, blue rubberized ball much the same size as a regular volleyball is used and, like volleyball, each side has three hits to get the ball back over the eight-foot high net.

Unlike volleyball, however, the side walls come into play, either in serving or on returning a ball. And, while the back wall is out-of-bounds on a serve (the ceiling is always no good), it can come into play as one side volleys the ball, attempting to get it back over the net.

"They call the hit off the back wall a bonus set," Stadwic explained. "That means with a hit off the wall a team can have four hits to get it back over the net."

And anyone who knows how to play volleyball can get out on a wallyball court and have a good time, Stadwic noted.

"Volleyball players adapt to it right away," he added. "Many of those who play wallyball love being able to use the sidewalls to put english in the ball."

"Plus, you don't have to chase the ball on a racquetball court," Stadwic concluded with a smile.

Getting courts ready for wallyball players didn't take much time, according to Stadwic. "Several minor modifications was all, really. And we've been very pleased with the numbers of people who have come out to our club to play the game."

But is wallyball the "sport of the '80's" as its backers claim?

"I don't know about that, all I know is we're happy with what we've seen of it so far and we look for it to continue to grow as more people find out about it," Stadwic surmised.



Offsides

with Mark Constantine

Should press talk to kids?

Last week I was found myself in the midst of an adamant argument with Ed Wendover, the publisher of The Crier, and I don't think either one of us came away thoroughly convinced of the other's position.

The "discussion" centered around whether or not I should talk to Salem's Jeff Arnold concerning the last-second shot he missed in the Rock's loss to Livonia Stevenson last Friday.

Wendover pointed out that Arnold had undoubtedly recalled that desperation shot at least 20 times to inquiring classmates.

He added that, in his opinion, many other readers of The Crier probably would like to hear what Arnold had to say about the shot that went awry.

My argument concerned what could Arnold have said that wasn't already known. It doesn't take a dummy to know he knew he didn't have much time, he put up the shot without thinking and, when it didn't go in, he was bitterly disappointed.

The argument, however, goes beyond this one incident, the question we were ultimately tossing back and forth was whether or not reporters should talk to

high school athletes? And I think it's a question that needs to be addressed.

Most prep coaches are leary of allowing one of their youngsters to talk to the press, any journalist who has ever had any dealings with high school coaches is well aware of that fact.

But should prep mentors be so protective of their troops? The answer isn't easy and, in my estimation, it should be answered yes and no.

The key aspect to remember in this entire discussion is the fact that we're talking about dealing with, in most cases, 16 and 17-year-old kids, with the emphasis on kids.

They are out there on the gridiron or the court or the diamond simply for the love of the sport; there's no money involved.

Yes, I know some of those athletes are playing football secretly dreaming of someday donning the colors of the Dallas Cowboys and pocketing outrageous sums of money for doing so.

However, the majority of high school athletes will never go any further than

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LOOKING FOR two points is Canton's Mark Bennett. He made this shot, but the Chiefs didn't get enough buckets to carry them past Livonia Stevenson Friday night. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

Houle keys victory

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

Salem's Dave Houle stepped off the bus Friday night in Northville ready to play basketball.

And the host Mustangs soon were wishing the Rocks' 6-foot-4-inch center had stayed home.

Houle tossed in 17 points and hauled down 12 rebounds in leading the Rocks to a 73-46 shellacking of a game but out-matched Northville unit.

The victory, the sixth in eight outings for the Rocks, was the second in three days for Houle and company. Salem opened the week by traveling to Farmington and walloping the home side, 49-24, on Tuesday.

Salem, however, didn't have long to bask in the glow of the routs. The Rocks hosted Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) Lakes Division rival Livonia Bentley last night and then will travel to Walled Lake Central for another important Lakes confrontation.

Central is a .500 team that has lost all its games by one or two points and won all its games by one or two points," Salem coach Fred Thomann explained. "They are a lot like the rest of the teams in our league, maybe a step down from us and Livonia Stevenson.

"That doesn't mean they can't jump up and beat us. With the emotions involved in games against teams like Bentley, Churchill and Canton, anything can happen.

"We'll just take them one at a time and try to improve with each game."

Thomann didn't see too much to improve upon after the Rocks' shellacking of Northville. Besides Houle's 17 points, Glenn Medalle chipped in with 11, Erich Hartnett hit for 10, John Cohen added nine and Matt Broderick and Jeff Arnold finished with eight each.

Salem jumped out into an 18-12 lead after one quarter and never looked back. The Rocks added 13 more points in the second stanza while holding the Mustangs to just seven to take a commanding, 31-19 advantage into the locker room at the half.

The second half was more of the same as the Rocks never gave the host team a chance to get into the game.

"It was a good game for us," Thomann admitted. "We were able to get into the flow of the game and challenge them defensively."

"Houle played the best game of the year, he's really starting to come around."

A balanced attack spelled doom for Farmington Tuesday. The Rocks led by only six, 8-2, after one quarter, and the home side was still within reach at the half, 16-10.

But the Rocks broke loose for 17 third period points to ice the victory. A trio of Thomann's charges, including Marv Zurek, Houle and Rick Berheret, led the way with eight points each.

Works only 14 minutes

New strategy backfires on Canton

BY JOE SLEZAK

The Canton basketball team sported a new strategy Friday night.

Unfortunately for the Chiefs, it only worked for "14 minutes," said coach Dave Van Wagoner and Canton lost to Livonia Stevenson, 62-41.

The new strategy was called four to score, and Canton was "always looking to score," according to Van Wagoner.

The game was also billed as an Uncle vs. Nephew standoff. Stevenson's coach, George Van Wagoner, is the uncle of the Canton coach.

Canton put the strategy into effect in the first quarter and came out of the period down by one, 8-7. With 2:30 left, Mike Scarpello took the ball all the way to put Canton on top, 5-4, but the Spartans regained the lead.

Stevenson's Tom Domako sparked the attack in the second quarter, finishing with 12 first half points.

Mark Bennett's end-to-end rush at the 5:00 mark cut Stevenson's lead to 15-13, but the Spartan's soccer whiz, Gary Mexicotte, capped a six-point spurt with a fast break at 2:42. About that time,

Canton's strategy ran out, and they were left trailing 21-13.

Stevenson went into the locker room at halftime with a 25-19 lead.

Canton rallied in the third quarter and forced a Stevenson time out at 3:42 after a Mike Jennings layup cut the Spartan lead to 33-28.

Stevenson then rallied to take a 42-30 lead after three.

Canton was no closer than an arms length in the fourth quarter, and Stevenson walked off with the win.

Domako led all scorers with 24 points and Mexicotte added 14. Bennett and Scarpello had ten each for Canton.

Tuesday, Canton had a little more success, but not enough, losing to Livonia Churchill, 50-47.

Churchill's Craig Hunter was very hot from outside, canning six points early to enable Churchill to gain a 15-11 lead after one quarter.

The second quarter was a see-saw battle. Both teams committed numerous turnovers.

Canton's Jim Schlicker tied the score at 15 by hitting both ends of a one and one

at 5:48 and 20 seconds later, he hit another free throw to give Canton a 16-15 lead.

Steve O'Hara responded by hitting the next five Churchill points to put the Chargers on top, 20-18.

Churchill maintained a 24-22 halftime lead.

The third quarter was even and it ended in a 34-34 tie.

Canton scored the first four points of the fourth quarter, but they never regained the lead. Churchill reeled off ten straight points to lead 44-38.

Pat Murphy's fifth foul at 2:13 allowed O'Hara to put the icing on the cake from the line, 47-41, with a three point play.

Canton pulled within two with 12 seconds left when Schlicker stole the ball and hit a turn-around jumper to make the score 49-47, but with eight seconds left, Ron Rienas fouled O'Hara, who hit one free throw.

John Merner of Churchill led all scorers with 14 points, O'Hara scored 13 and Hunter added 12. Schlicker led Canton with nine points, while Bennett and Jennings scored eight each.

Salem volleyball fortunes up and down

Any visions the Salem volleyball team had of going through the season undefeated were dashed by Livonia Stevenson Monday, 15-10, 15-9.

Rock coach Jeanne Martin was disappointed her troops came out on the short end of the score, but she felt it was a good match, nonetheless.

"Stevenson is real strong," she noted.

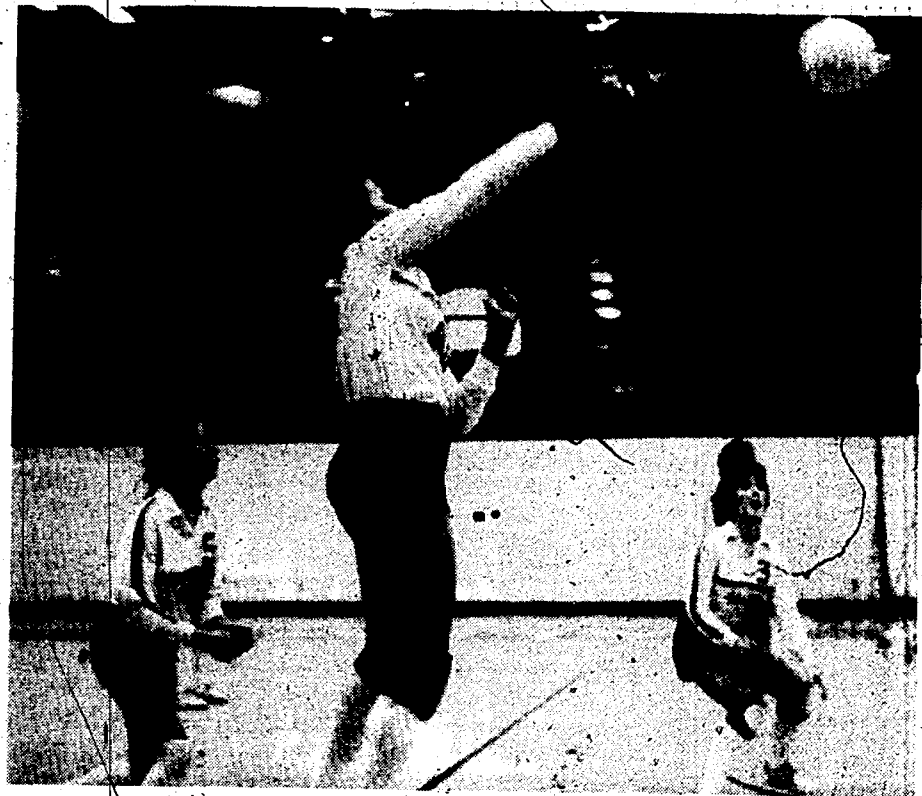
"We set up balls well when we got the chance, our spike and block coverage just wasn't what it should have been."

Last Wednesday Salem hosted Walled Lake Western and clobbered the Warriors, 15-4, 15-6. Prior to that, on Monday, the Rocks opened the season by collaring Farmington Harrison on the

Hawks' floor, 15-1, 15-9.

Martin praised the play of Lisa Granger, Jacque Merrifield and Shelly Staszal. Granger impressed Martin with her setting, Merrifield with her hitting and Staszal with her all-around good play.

Salem will put its 2-1 record on the line today (Wednesday) when the Rocks travel to Farmington.



JACQUE MERRIFIELD LEAPS high into the air to return a shot in a recent Salem match. The Rocks lost a tough decision to Livonia Stevenson Monday. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

Tourney success for one, not other

BY JOE SLEZAK

Depending on how you look at it, Saturday's North Farmington Invitational was either a success or a disaster.

It was successful for Salem, who took second and disastrous to Canton, who finished last out of ten teams.

And the two squads are on a collision course, set for tomorrow at Salem when the Rocks will host the Chiefs in a dual meet, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Wayne Memorial was first at the North Farmington invite with 163 points, followed by Salem, who totaled 147 points and Walled Lake Western with 111 and a half points.

Canton, with only two wrestlers placing, occupied the cellar with 28 and a half points.

"But," Canton coach Dan Chrenko insisted, "the tournament became very unimportant to us."

Not only was one regular out with the flu, the wrestlers in the bottom five weight classes were involved in an auto accident. (See the related story in today's Crier sports section).

The news was a lot better for Salem. A pair of Rocks having excellent years placed first.

John Beaudoin, who hasn't lost any of his 27 matches this year, won the title at 140 pounds by beating Chris Parent of Southfield Lathrup on criteria.

Also triumphing was Tom Walkley, another Rock who is having an outstanding year. He captured the title at 187 pounds by pinning Eric Azzoli of Milford in the finals at 5:16.

Four Rocks finished second, including Kevin Von Otten at heavyweight, Rick Vershave at 100-lbs, Jeff Vojcek at 107-lbs, and John Wochuk at 169-lbs.

Vojcek lost his match by only one point to T.J. Harris of Wayne Memorial, 8-7.

Marty Heaton of Canton finished second in the 147-lb category. The only other place for Canton was racked up by heavyweight Jim Malson, who was third.

Malson beat Scott Stoehr of Walled Lake Western in the consolation finals, 3-0.

Scott Corruner (200) was Salem's lone third. He pinned Dan Parilio of Farmington. That was Corruner's second win over Parilio in the tourney. Parilio was a winner by pin when the duo met on Thursday.

John Jeonatte (121) took fourth when he lost to Andy White of Dearborn Heights-Annapolis twice. Joe Ward finished fourth at 169, losing on a pin to Al Hazen of Farmington for the second time in a week.

In action earlier in the week, the 5-0 Rocks routed Farmington on Thursday, 58-15.

Rick Vershave (100), Beaudoin (140), Jeff Davis (147), Wochuk (157), Walkley (187) and Bill Morley (134) all racked up pins. Morley came off of the J.V. squad to turn the trick.

Also, the Rock's Dave Dameron won a decision at 114-lbs.

Ward (167) and Corruner (200) lost on pins and Jeonatte (121) lost on a decision.

Heavyweight Kevin Von Otten and 107-pounder Jeff Vojcek took firsts as a result of Farmington forfeits.

Canton's margin of victory Thursday wasn't as wide as Salem's, but it was good enough to extend their record to 7-0 as the Chiefs downed Walled Lake Central, 40-24.

Jamie Riegal, Todd Bartlett and Paul Fletcher all won on a void.

Toid Gattoni, meanwhile, made easy work of Jeff Sherman at 107-lbs. Gattoni chalked up a pin in 58 seconds.

John Allmand (121) also won via a pin, sticking John Andrew's shoulders to the mat at 2:41.

Other winners for the Chiefs included Tom Frigge (134), Bob Parks (140), Larry Janiga (147) and Heaton (157).

Wain Yeung (169), Don Page (187), Malson (heavyweight) and Tim Collins (128) all found the going a little rough and wound up losing.

Canton loses to Farmington

Canton volleyball coach Rick Solarz wasn't too pleased after the Chiefs lost to Farmington last Wednesday.

Polly Roberts and Denise Wright last Wednesday provided the only bright moments in an otherwise dull, 15-4, 15-5, loss on the road to Farmington, according to Solarz.

The news wasn't all bad out of Farmington for Canton. The Chief JV unit downed their counterparts from Far-

mington, 15-9, 15-4.

And speaking of Solarz's JV club, the Chiefs hosted the Canton JV Tournament Saturday at Phase III. The Salem JV team also took part in the 10-team event, which was won by Ann Arbor Pioneer.

The Chiefs and Rocks both finished third in their respective pools. Solarz noted the play of Becky Roberts and Pamm Hosey was sharp even in defeat.

Canton gets back into action today (Wednesday) at home against Churchill.

Offsides: Who should talk?

Cont. from pg. 25.

playing touch football in a recreation league.

So, coaches need to be tolerant of the demands of the press when it comes to a talent such as, say, Salem's Dave Houle. I don't think a youngster like Houle will get a big head from talking to a reporter, he knows he's special and the demands of the media will just get tougher from here on out.

What the coach needs to look out for are people, media-types included, who are

only out to use a kid. By the same token, coaches have to learn that not everyone is out to get their players and disrupt their team.

While it's true as a general rule, I prefer to let the actions of the high school athletes talk for themselves, situations do come up where an explanation or a word or two from the participants adds something special to a story.

The Jeff Arnold shot was simply one of these incidents I felt didn't need explaining, it was self-explanatory.

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Canton gymnasts start off season with win, then lose

You win some and you lose some. For the Canton gymnastics team that was true in the first week of the season. coach John Cunningham's club lost to Northville Monday, 111.7-103.25. However, one week earlier the Chiefs unceremoniously dumped Farmington Harrison.

Linda Beale led the way in the Northville setback. She finished first in the all-around (30.6) and second in the uneven parallel bars (7.8), the vault (7.65) and the balance beam (7.85).

Also looking good in defeat was Annette Bryce. She took second in both the all-around (26.45) and the floor exercises (7.45).

In the 104.5-93.65 victory over Harrison, Beale led the way. She triumphed in the uneven parallel bars (7.5), balance beam (7.0) and in the all-around (30.15).

Beale also picked up a second in the vault (7.85) and the floor exercises (7.8). She wasn't alone in second place in the

vault, Annette Bryce also turned in a 7.85 to tie Beale for second.

Bryce also came up with a second in the beam (6.85) and thirds in the uneven parallel bars (7.15) and the floor exercises (7.65).

Another Chief who chalked up valuable points was Lisa Lovich. She was third in the beam (6.65), fourth in the vault (7.3), floor exercises (7.1) and all-around (25.6) and seventh in the uneven parallel bars (4.55).

The Chiefs also traveled to the Dearborn Invitational on Saturday, and wound up in 10th place in the 17-team field.

Troy walked off with the team title with 131.35 to second place Freeland's 127.85. Canton totaled 106.9 in finishing in 10th place.

Beale led the way for the Chiefs by taking ninth in the vault (8.4), 10th on the beam (7.5) and 11th on the bars (7.9). She also was 12th in the all-around competition with a total of 31.85.

Salem swims past game Canton unit

Cont. from pg. 24

Watts in the 100-yard breaststroke (1:13.79) and Craig Vanderburg in diving with 144.95 points.

Gynn Plagens, Matt Krawczak, Jim Casler and Simone were second in the 400-yard freestyle relay with a time of 3:39.17, while Lewelling, Vanderburg, Krawczak and Plagens were second in the 200-yard medley relay, combining for a time of 1:53.03.

"Whenever Canton and Salem swim it's a great meet," said Canton assistant coach Art (Hooker) Wellman, who was subbing for Sam Vicchy. "The score didn't show it.

"I have a great respect for Chuck Olson and his teams," he added.

"I thought we swam fairly well," said Olson. "We were a little stale from the layoff." It was Salem's first meet since before Christmas.

Canton, meanwhile, opened their second half of the year on Tuesday, losing to Ypsilanti, 73-54.

John Simone was a double winner. He took the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:11.67 and the 500-yard freestyle swimming to a mark of 5:13.18.

Joe McBratnie was Canton's only other winner. He accomplished that feat by swimming to a 1:05.77 in the 100-yard breaststroke. McBratnie was also second in the 200-yard freestyle at 2:02.37.

Individual seconds were recorded by Plagens in the 50-yard freestyle at 24.74, Vanderburg in diving with a total of 177.25 and Krawczak in the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 1:04.81.

Casler was second in the 100-yard freestyle (55.47) along with Bob Lewelling in the 100-yard backstroke (1:04.73).

Plagens, Casler, McBratnie and Simone were second in the 400-yard freestyle relay. The 200-yard medley relay of Lewelling, Vanderburg, Krawczak and Plagens also took second.

PCJBA standings

PCJBA STANDINGS 1-15-83

"C" BOYS		"A" BOYS AMERICAN	
CELTICS	4-1	SONICS	5-0
76ERS	4-1	PISTONS	4-1
ROYALS	3-2	WARRIORS	4-1
CHARGERS	2-3	76ERS	3-2
BULLETS	1-4	BULLETS	2-3
PISTONS	1-4	TROJANS	2-3
		LAKERS	0-5
		CHARGERS	0-5

RESULTS:		NATIONAL	
PISTONS 38, CELTICS		ROCKS	5-0
23; 76ERS 29, BULLETS		BULLS	5-0
17; CHARGERS 13,		MUSTANGS	4-1
ROYALS 0.		CELTICS	3-2

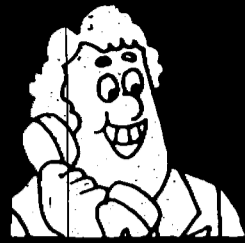
"B" BOYS NATIONAL		RESULTS:	
KINGS	4-1	PISTONS	35-
BULLETS	3-2	CHARGERS	33-
JAZZ	3-2	WARRIORS	45-
ROCKETS	3-2	BULLETS 41; 76ERS 38,	
HAWKS	3-2	TROJANS 30; SONICS	
SPURS	2-3	50, LAKERS 42; ROCKS	
SONICS	1-4	33; HAWKS 32; BULLS	
PISTONS	0-5	58, KNICKS 43;	

AMERICAN		"AA" GIRLS	
76ERS	4-1	JAYS	5-0
BUCKS	4-1	ANGELS	4-1
KNICKS	4-1	ROBINS	4-1
SUNS	3-2	ASTROS	2-3
PACERS	3-2	RESULTS:	
CELTICS	3-2	SPURS 35, SONICS 28;	
BULLS	0-5	HAWKS 41, JAZZ 39;	
LAKERS	0-5	KINGS 55, ROCKETS	

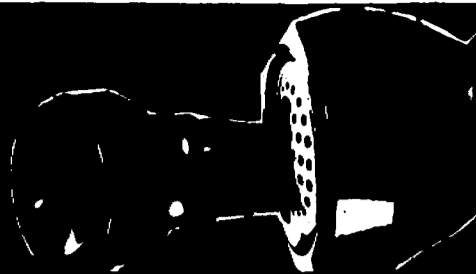
RESULTS:		RESULTS:	
SPURS 35, SONICS 28;		PISTONS 22; KNICKS	
HAWKS 41, JAZZ 39;		ROBINS 38, WILDCATS	
KINGS 55, ROCKETS		11; JAYS 36, CUBS 30;	
48; BULLETS 26,		FLAMES 34, JETS 33;	
PISTONS 22; KNICKS		ROCKS 46, SUNS 37;	
51, CELTICS 36;		ANGELS/36, ASTROS	
PACERS 47, BULLS 29;		22.	
ROCKS 46, SUNS 37;			
76ERS 50, LAKERS 36.			

"B" GIRLS		"AA" BOYS	
NETS	4-1	BRONCOS	6-2
76ERS	4-1	ILLINI	6-2
BLUES	4-1	HAWKEYES	5-3
ANGELS	2-3	HURONS	5-3
WINGS	2-3	CHIPPEWAS	4-1
T-BIRDS	2-3	BUCKEYES	3-5
APOLLOS	1-4	HUSKIES	3-5
DOLPHINS	1-4	WOLVERINES	0-8

RESULTS:		"AAA" BOYS	
BLUES 43, ANGELS 37;		WARRIORS	6-3
76ERS 38, WINGS 14;		SUNS	6-4
BIRDS 25, DOLPHINS		SPURS	5-5
14; NETS 32, AP-		PISTONS	5-5
POLLOS 22.		BUCK	2-7



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Female wanted to share large comfortable apartment overlooking West Park (701 Miller) Ann Arbor. Own bedroom. Utilities incl. Pets welcome, laundry facilities, parking, lots of space! Take over lease. Call Cheryl at work 9-5 Mon-Fri., 453-6900. Sat. & Sun. 662-6202.

Female, age 21 wishes to share large 4 bedroom home in Plymouth with 2 roommates. \$150. month plus utilities, security deposit & references, call Sue at 453-4091.

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Hall for rent, Masonic Temple, downtown Plymouth. For availability and cost write P.O. Box 317, Plymouth, MI 48170.

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Wanted to buy. Dyna-Voice piano playing machine. Write Jim Hylbert, P.O. Box 533, Urbana, Ill. 61801.

We pay cash for non-working TVs less than 10 yrs. old. Call 722-5930 Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Antiques

Oriental rugs wanted. We pay top cash for used and new. Any size, any condition. 769-8555 or 995-7597.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES — REGULAR MEETING TUESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1983

The meeting was called to order by Supervisor Breen at 7:32 P.M., followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. All members were present.

Mr. West moved approval of the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth of January 4, 1983 as submitted. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Ayes all with Mr. Horton abstaining.

Mrs. Hulsing moved that the bills be paid for General-Fund in the amount of \$39,116.28, for Water and Sewer in the amount of \$62,354.18, for a grand total of \$101,470.46. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Roll Call: Ayes: Hulsing, West, Fidge, Horton, Lynch, Pruner, Breen. Nays: None. Motion passed.

Mrs. Fidge moved approval of the agenda as submitted. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all. Mr. Chmielewski, auditor passed out his reports to the Board reflecting the results of possible increases in sewer and water rates and answered questions.

Mrs. Hulsing moved that the adjustment needed to cover the working capital projected shortfall for 1983 be made by generating equal gross margins from the water and sewer charges by increasing the rate for the cost of water to \$0.87 and rate for the cost of sewer to \$0.97 per 1,000 gallons effective March 1, 1983.

Supported by Mrs. Fidge. Roll Call: Ayes: Hulsing, West, Fidge, Horton, Pruner, Lynch, Breen. Nays: None. Ordinance Rate Change Adopted.

Mrs. Lynch moved that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth authorize the Water and Sewer Department and the Administration to prepare the necessary ordinance changes to take care of the direct pass through of the increased Industrial Waste Control Charges ordered by Judge Feikens.

Roll Call: Ayes: Hulsing, West, Lynch, Pruner, Horton, Fidge, Breen. Nays: None. Ordinance change adopted.

Mr. West moved that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth approve the attendance of the Water and Sewer Superintendent Thomas Hollis, at the American Water Works

Association Annual Conference in Las Vegas, Nevada on June 5-9, 1983 for a cost of \$450.00. Supported by Mr. Pruner.

Mr. West moved approval of the 1983 D.P.W. Budget as presented by the D.P.W. Superintendent, Thomas Hollis with consideration of the rate changes. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all with Mr. Horton abstaining as he was not appointed at the time of the review of the 1983 D.P.W. Budget.

Mrs. Lynch moved that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth receive and file Mrs. Levitte's complaint. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all with Mrs. Fidge voting "No".

Mrs. Hulsing moved that the report on excess flow charges submitted by Mr. Bailey be accepted and placed on file. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all.

It was moved by Mrs. Hulsing that the Board of Trustees abide by the decision of the School Board relative to the use of school crossing guards at Allen School. Supported by Mr. West. Roll Call: Ayes: West, Lynch, Hulsing, Pruner, Horton. Nays: Fidge, Breen. Motion passed 5-2.

Mrs. Fidge moved that the request of Joe Daratony to extend approval of the Tentative Preliminary Plat for Lake Cove Subdivision, Application No. 474 for one year be granted. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all.

Mrs. Fidge moved to join S.E.M.C.O.G. and pay the dues in the amount of \$1,750.00 for the year of January 1, 1983 through December 31, 1983. Supported by Mr. Horton for discussion.

Roll Call: Ayes: Fidge, Nays: Hulsing, West, Lynch, Horton, Pruner, Breen. Motion failed 6-1. Mrs. Lynch moved to ratify the Agreement for Shared Services of a Grant Co-ordinator with the Charter Township of Canton as recommended by the Supervisor.

Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all. Mrs. Fidge moved that the items one through four under Communications-Resolutions-Reports be received and filed. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all.

Mr. West moved that the meeting be adjourned at 10:00 P.M. Supported by Mrs. Fidge. Ayes all. Accepted by Mr. Breen, Supervisor.

Respectfully submitted, Maurice M. Breen, Supervisor
Esther Hulsing, Clerk

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

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PG. 31 THE COMMUNITY CRIER, Jan. 19, 1983.

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FREE DELIVERY
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Piano — Organ — Vocal coaching. 20 yrs. exp. Formerly with Anderson Music. Mr. Ronny Phillips. 453-0108.

Organ lessons given. My home. \$3.75 1/2-hr. All ages and beginners welcome. 453-8631.

Guitar lessons. Beginning, classical, country, and some rock. Professional teacher, 15 yrs. experience. Guitars available. Teaching done in my Plymouth home studio. \$6.00 1/2-hr. or \$7.50 full hr. Ask for Les Paul 455-5045.

A Card Of Thanks

WE WISH to extend our appreciation to our family and friends for the lovely flowers and gifts sent during our bereavement — The Andrew Timcoe Family

Curiosities

POWDERMILK BISCUITS users unite.

Watch for the grand opening of EN-CORE!, on Monday, January 24th in the Vest-Pocket Park Building. Featuring new and gently used high quality women's wear and accessories.

Four Seasons Sq., "The One Place to Eat When You Want to Eat in More Than One Place", Downtown Plymouth across from First National Bank of Plymouth. Remember the cafes of Four Seasons Sq. offer full meals as well as lunches & snacks. "Kids Eat FREE on Sunday" starting the 1st Sunday in Feb., and each 1st & 3rd Sunday of each month thereafter. We will be featuring free "Square Dancing" between 2 p.m. & 5 p.m. each of these Sundays. Our expert caller and teacher will be Mr. "Bruce Light". Come and join the fun on Sundays. Watch our Country Western Nite coming soon. For information call 459-0920 or 453-7800.

Barb, I owe you a lunch. Phyllis

E.L. — Dinner was superb, the theatre was wonderful, and the night cannot be surpassed. But we can certainly try! M

Happy 35th to the Wagar's.

Support the Ronald McDonald House! Stop by your local McDonald's, 220 Ann Arbor Road, and pick up a Ronald McDonald House button. All buttons are \$1.00 and proceeds will go to the Ronald McDonald House.

Mike H. — Are you trying to look more mature, or have you forgotten to shave? Bobbi

Complete Fireplace and Chimney Service by Wee Sweep. Eliminate fire hazards and increase your fuel efficiency. For FREE inspection and estimate call 422-2225.

Betsy Castor (Jones) — Good to have you back in Michigan. Put on your spoon and fork earrings and get ready for a knockdown, drag-out reunion. The Grove Street Gang

Denise and Clayton — Welcome to Plymouth! What a great surprise. Valda

Curiosities

Congratulations to Sarah, Ernie and Janine; you are now members of Plymouth's Elite.

Trains, Soup, & Salad make Bobbi & Gail think of Joe!

Bette, I'll meet you at Famous Recipe this week for dinner — Mike

Can you believe it, Jennie Louise Vincent is 7 years old now — Love Granny

Hey Ed. Don't spare the Ohio jokes because you wouldn't believe the ones I've heard about Michigan — Terry

COMMUNITY Federal Credit Union members: vote now for the board of directors! And mark your calendar for the 7:30 P.M. March 17 annual meeting (prizes and refreshments!)

JESSICA hits the big FIVE YEARS OLD tomorrow. (She's still going on 15 though.) Imagine that! — Her Dad.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Marilyn and Bill Tuori! Your Plymouth friends.

STEFFANIE ENDS is two next Wednesday.

GRACE: say "hello" to all on Sanibel and bring back one order of Stone Crabs to go from the Mucky Duck. (Carl and Lucy forgot to bring some back.)

Curiosities

Nana Andrews makes the best fried chicken in the WHOLE world!

JEFF ARNOLD — HAPPY BELATED 17th BIRTHDAY — LOVE YA! MOM, DAD, AND LAURA.

Learn Wallpapering from the Pros... Register now for Pease Paint's Wallpaper Demonstration on Jan. 31, from 7-9 PM, 453-5100.

GEE & BAA — TX for the transport. MTW

WATCH FOR Merrill Travolta on Dance Fever II.

EYE CATCHERS

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

THE RED BARON IS BACK. CALL 453-4600.

Barb Berberat — hope you had a swell birthday. Well now that the big one is over, do you feel any different? Joyce Arnold

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Plans beginning at \$150.00.
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Service Directory

HAVE YOUR CHIMNEY CLEANED NOW by Larry the Chimney Sweep. Call for appointment or estimate — 561-9798.

Friendly & reliable. Home remodeling, professionally done. Kitchens, basements, baths — all phases of carpentry. Licensed builder. 10% discount on all work. References & free estimates. Ken 728-9670.

SNOW REMOVAL By American Rainbow Services, Inc. Radio dispatched, 24-hr. service — 420-0265. Plymouth-based Business servicing local community.

AUTO UPDATE



PROFESSIONAL AUTO MAINTENANCE
Where the accent is on quality
We Handle ALL Auto Body Repairs
Expert Bumping & Painting
Complete Cleaning & Waxing
774 Wing @ Plymouth 459-3794

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... JUNK CARS
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Complete COLLISION & PAINTING
ALL MAKES • FOREIGN & DOMESTIC
HONDA • DATSUN • TOYOTA-SPECIALISTS

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Your Satisfaction Fully Assured
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9165 GENERAL CT. PLYMOUTH

CUSTOM PAINT JOBS
FRAME STRAIGHTENING
RUST REPAIR
METAL PATCHING
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& RECONDITIONING.



DICK'S CUSTOM AUTO CLEANING

Quality Service Since 1959
Professional Machine Polishing,
Handwaxing & Interior Shampooing
200 N. Industrial Dr.
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(Across from Burroughs)
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We offer Lifetime Guaranteed McGuire's Mirror Glaze Poly Sealant

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Insurance Estimates
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Plymouth
Jim

Tom's Custom Auto, Inc.

Body Repair,
Welding &
Painting
inc. imports
Reconditioning & Waxing
interior & engine cleaning
453-3839 770 Davis
(old village, Ply.)

Crier Classifieds

reach the people
in YOUR community

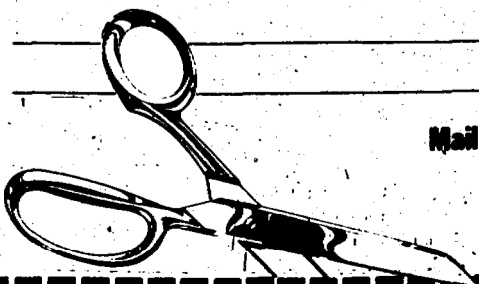
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48170



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THINK PINK!

- Do-it-Yourself
- Save on Fuel Bills
- Qualifies for Tax Credit
- Kraft Faced Rolls

6-15" R-19 VALUE	3 1/2-15" R-11 VALUE
SO FT. 23¢	SO FT. 14¢
ROLL \$11.25	ROLL \$12.29

UNFACED ROLLS AVAILABLE

THE ATTIC BLANKET INSULATION

FIBERGLAS R-25

- New pink attic insulation
- Roll Out The Energy Savings*

8-15" x 25" ROLL	8-23" x 25" ROLL
\$10.90	\$16.75

WOOD FIBER INSULATION

CELLULOSE ATTIC INSULATION R-19

- Covers 30 Sq. Ft. at an R-19 Value
- U.L. Listed
- Won't Scratch or Itch
- 30 lb Bag

\$3.99

DO-IT-YOURSELF WITH OUR RENTAL MACHINE

Fiberglas CEILING PANELS

FIBERGLAS 2'-4'

- Sound Absorbant
- Durable
- Easy to Install

STANDARD	PRIME WHITE
\$2.29	\$2.29
NOVA	PRIMA
\$2.39	\$1.89

1/2" PLYWOOD

Exterior Glue 4'x8'x1/2"

\$7.59

ECONOMY STUDS

2"x4"x8'

83¢

Polystyrene FOAM INSULATION BOARD

1"x2"x8'	1"x4"x8'
\$1.99	\$3.95
2"x2"x8'	2"x4"x8'
\$3.95	\$7.89

PRESSURE TREATED LUMBER

4'x4'x8'	\$4.85
4'x6'x12'	\$12.29
4'x6'x14'	\$13.99

INTERIOR PREHUNG DOOR

30", 32" and 36" LAUAN YOUR CHOICE

\$29.95

PRE-FINISHED PANELING

BIG 4'-8" PANELS

4 PANELS YOUR CHOICE

\$7.36

DRY WALL

1/2" THICK 4'x8'

USG \$2.75

10, 12 & 14 DRY WALL AVAILABLE

FABRAL METAL ROOFING & SIDING

STRONG RID ALUMINUM	GRAND RID 3 PAINTED STEEL
\$35.50	\$49.50

WHITE, BROWN, RED

* ALSO AVAILABLE IN POPULAR COLORS FACTORY PRINTED
* CUSTOM LENGTHS AVAILABLE AT NO EXTRA COST!

PLUMBING · ELECTRIC · HEATING

Genova PLUMBING SUPPLIES

- DWV PVC Drainage pipe
- Schedule 40

1 1/2" x 10'	\$2.79
2" x 10'	\$3.69
3" x 10'	\$7.59
4" x 10'	\$9.95

SHOWER STALL

- Rigid and Leakproof
- Lightweight
- High Gloss Finish
- White and Colors Available

32" x 32" #651Q

\$143.99

FEATURES AVAILABLE

4 PIECE TUB/SHOWER

- Lightweight
- Easy to Install

WHITE	\$219.98
COLOR	\$233.38

Showerglide TUB ENCLOSURE

- Satin finish
- Tempered glass
- Towel bar

MODEL 600-60

\$44.99

Molded Wood TOILET SEAT

also available in decorator colors

\$5.49

WHITE

model K4071		
WHITE	COLORS	MARBLE
\$38.50	\$62.95	\$76.95

WOOD STOVE

SPECIAL BUY

- 1/4" heavy gauge plate steel
- Two cooking surfaces

LIMITED QUANTITIES

WCP2-80

36"D x 29 1/2"H x 19"W

\$199.50

SOLID FUEL FURNACE

- Complete with Thermostat
- Optional shaker grate available
- Approximately 100,000 BTU's per hour

480A

\$889.95

TAPPAN VANITIES

Pine Manor 21" depth Hand applied Finish on Early American carved doors

24"	30"	36"
\$86.98	\$91.95	\$126.95

TOPS & FAUCETS AVAILABLE

Molded Marble VANITY TOPS

A Wide Variety of Colors Available

22" x 25"	\$49.95
22" x 31"	\$59.95

MANY OTHER SIZES AVAILABLE

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SAT. 7:30-5:30

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Prices good Jan. 20 through Feb. 8, 1983