

A June millage increase for schools?

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

Voters in the Plymouth-Canton school district may be voting on a millage increase this June.

District superintendent Dr. John Hoben told the school board Monday that a millage increase of 1.5 to 2 mills for two years may be needed to meet a "Building deficit" the district has been experiencing.

"We are in our fifth year with no millage increase," Hoben said, "We are now in a situation where we are struggling to make ends meet."

"(The board and administration) need to study it more ... but just crystal balling it, I would say we will need 1.5 to 2 mills over two years ... which would bring us about \$3 million (in additional tax revenue)," Hoben said.

Board members agreed that now is the time to begin consideration of a millage question on the June school board ballot. "We need to publicize it and get input," said Trustee Flossie Tonda. "People should know now is the time to say so if they are really opposed. If they are in favor, we want to hear that too."

Tonda proposed that an earmarked millage for computer education - equipment, teachers, textbooks - be considered also. Hoben said: "It's too early to say, but a fractional millage (for computer education) might have a chance."

Over the last five years many programs in the district have been cut, Hoben said, such as: a two-thirds reduction in athletics, maintenance cuts, elimination of sixth grade camp, cuts to special education and no bus replacement.

Plus

See Home

Improvement ---

pgs. 13-28.

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Blaze destroys apartment

CANTON firemen responded to an apartment fire at the Honeytree Apartment Complex on Joy Road at 1 p.m. Monday. Chief Melvin Paulun said four fire-fighting units took approximately a half hour to bring the blaze under control. Firefighters reported no injuries although extensive smoke damaged the entire 16 unit apartment building. Firefighters are still investigating the cause of the fire which totally destroyed the apartment in which it started. Paulun estimated personal and construction losses at \$50,000. (Crier photos.)



What price for freedom?

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

They all agreed -- it's an absolute right.

But the Canton Township Board still considered charging residents for information requested under the Freedom of Information Act at its Jan. 3 board meeting.

In a discussion spearheaded by the concerns of Clerk John Flodin, Canton Board members pondered how best to tackle what they saw as an ironic, ludicrous situation - charging residents for information that is, by law, free for the asking.

Flodin told the board he had asked Canton Township Attorney C. Gerald Hemming to draft a resolution which would standardize a charge procedure for residents' information requests.

Flodin said his request came as a result of a particular information request "which demanded that this resident inspect seven years of township minutes." Flodin said the page long letter also asked for several other information requests.

"I have some concern about a person having possession of the board minutes from the past seven years for that length of time," Flodin said. "I would be derelict in my responsibilities (as clerk) if I did not see that they were carefully watched."

Flodin said he is not opposed to the information provisions outlined in the law, but added he is concerned about the amount of time and cost involved with gathering such information.

"The law provides that you take the

salary of the least costly clerical worker to do the work (involved with Freedom of Information requests)," Flodin said. "Our least costly clerical worker makes \$6.25 per hour and with fringes it's about \$8.44 per hour. Do we want a policy to establish fees which comply with Freedom of Information requests?"

Board members expressed mixed emotions over the issue of charging for information.

"It's my opinion that regardless of the law it is an absolute right of a citizen to obtain information from any level of government with the exception of certain exempt information," Trustee Robert Padgett said. "Citizens should have the right to accessibility and it's ludicrous to think that this should cost something."

"Yet every citizen must pay for the requests of one citizen who demands information," Padgett continued. "We're looking at the practical cost of providing information versus the right of the citizens to have that information."

Supervisor James Poole told board members they don't have to charge residents anything for their requests, "but the taxpayers pay for them anyway."

"Last week I spent two hours with a secretary, the finance director and the personnel director filling out a request," Poole said. "We can't charge anyone for our time, and I know we must provide the information by law, but we spent more than \$100 on those two requests last week alone."

Poole said the resolution is not

Cont. on pg. 29

Ice spectacular promises cool Plymouth sparkles

BY MIKE FOLEY

Check your anti-freeze level and get ready, the Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular is here this weekend.

Over 120 tons of ice will be featured in the second annual extravaganza, at Kellogg Park, on Friday, Jan. 13 and through the weekend, winding down on Sunday, Jan. 15.

Over 200 individual ice sculptures, each hand-carved by experienced chefs, will be displayed along the streets of Plymouth.

Six huge displays of 50 blocks each will be placed in Kellogg Park.

Cranes will be used, on Friday, to lift the 400 pound blocks of ice into place for the major sculptures.

Ice carving was begun more than 45 days ago at Midwest Ice Co. in Detroit. Wednesday morning a police escort led seven truckloads of sculpted ice, 80,000 pounds worth, to Plymouth from the Midwest Ice Warehouse, in Detroit.

These sculptures will line the shopping district of Plymouth.

The ice carving contest starts Saturday at 8 a.m. and goes until 4 p.m. Many area hotels and restaurants are participating including the Plymouth Hilton, Westin Hotel, Round Table Club, Farmington Hills Country Club, Machus Red Fox, Pontchartrain Hotel, Hyatt Regency and the Golden Mushroom.

The contest will be judged by Dr. Joseph Koppeo, of the California Institute of Culinary Arts, Robert Breithaup, Director of Culinary Arts at Schoolcraft College and Jim VanVuren

and Kevin Gawronsky, instructors in ice carving at Schoolcraft College.

The public can get in on the judging too. Ballots will be available at the park for spectators to pick the best sculpture. First prize for the public judgement will be a trip for two on the Plymouth Travel Voyager hot air balloon.

Prizes in the carving contest include the first prize of a trip to London, England, for two, on British Airways. Second place prize is a trip for two to the

Cont. on pg. 5

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Thief gives cops run around

BY MIKE FOLEY

A strong-arm robbery and stolen auto were the charges that resulted from an incident on Jan. 4 that ended in a chase by Plymouth and Canton Police.

Plymouth Police report the following occurred:

The suspect, Edward Wayne Morris, 37, of 9753 Rose Dr. in Taylor, approached Cynthia Ellison, of 499 Auburn in Plymouth, in the Farmer Jack parking lot on Main St. in Plymouth.

As the victim loaded her groceries into the trunk of her car, Morris took her car keys from her pocket and ran to the driver's door, which was unlocked.

The suspect then hopped into the car, and put a valise he was carrying on the seat next to him. The victim ran to the passenger door and opened it. She then tried to take the valise.

In the struggle over the case, the victim was hit by Morris as he gained control of the case. A bible fell out of the case during the struggle, which the victim grabbed.

Morris then drove away with the victim's car.

The Plymouth Police were called by bystanders and one patrol car arrived on the scene while others searched the city for the stolen car.

The car was spotted and a chase ensued until Morris ran the car into a ditch and fled on foot in the vicinity bounded by Joy, Gyde, Ridge and Beck roads.

Several Plymouth officers and two Canton officers chased and apprehended him in a field.

Not included in the Plymouth Police Department's report was a related incident that preceded the theft in Farmer Jack's parking lot.

Witnesses and workers at Cale's Big Red Q, 630 S. Main say police were

phoned about an assault involving Morris twice before the incident at Farmer Jack occurred.

Cale Schneider, owner of the Quickprint shop, said he called the police about five minutes before Morris went to Farmer Jack. His phone call, Schneider says, followed a call by one of his employes, a few minutes before that.

Schneider said Morris assaulted a man in his shop, and then went outside and assaulted a woman, causing her to bleed.

The first call, to the Plymouth Police by Schneider's employe, followed the assault inside the store. Schneider said he called them again to see what was taking so long.

Police said the Plymouth Police Log, which records all calls into the station and action taken on them, has no record of either call.

Acting Plymouth Police Chief Ralph White said after reviewing the log some entries may not have gotten logged during the chase. Prior to that, however, everything should have been logged, he said.

Witnesses at the Quickprint shop say the Farmer Jack incident could have been avoided if the police had responded to the first calls.

The witnesses say that at least ten minutes passed between their first call and the car theft.

One witness, who requested his name be withheld, said, "The guy went totally bananas. The police should have gotten him before he caused the trouble at Farmer Jack. If their response time had been good for the first call, it would never have happened."

Sharon Radionoff of 1298 Sheridan St., Plymouth, a witness and Ellison, the victim, say the police responded, "really fast" to their calls.

1900 block of Green Road in Ann Arbor slumped over the wheel of her 1978 Ford Fairmont. Ann Arbor police said she had been shot in the neck following an abduction from the Kroger store at Plymouth and Green roads. Faber had also been robbed, police said. She died three days later.

Pearson was arrested by the Ann Arbor Police on Dec. 21 in connection with Faber's death. Police said Pearson was arrested after she called police on an unrelated complaint. The Michigan State Police developed tip information which lead to her arrest.

Tinsey said Hart was arrested after an intense investigation by the police. Tinsey added that the 1974 two-toned dark blue Maverick used in the robbery and murder was seized at Hart's home at 8538 Winsor Court in Superior Township.

"Pearson indicated in the preliminary exam that Hart forced her to commit the robbery," Tinsey said. "She more or less implicated him in the murder."

Kevin McNamara, the new owner, wants to take back 16 and a-half-feet of the original 47 feet granted to build an addition to his store.

The city had to vacate the portion of the easement which they were originally granted, to the owner, to add-on to his building.

Variety is ... Here!!!

JENNIFER Scott performs the act "Nothing" from "A Chorus Line" in the "Variety is..." auditions. The show will be held Jan. 13 and 14 at 8 p.m. at Salem Auditorium. Tickets are \$2.50 and may be ordered by calling 459-1352. Tickets are also available from CEP band members and at the door the nights of the performance. (Crier photo by Jay Keenan)



PG-3 THE COMMUNITY CRIER January 11, 1984

Hartwig pleads guilty to murder

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

Ronald Hartwig has pled guilty to a charge of second degree murder in the 1981 beating death of Stacey Hurrelbrink whose body was found next to the railroad tracks in Old Village.

Hartwig entered the guilty plea Monday in the Wayne County Circuit Courtroom of Judge Mary Ann Battani.

Last spring a Wayne County Circuit Court Judge struck down Hartwig's original conviction of guilty of first degree murder, mentally ill. He ordered a new trial for 33-year-old former Plymouth man.

A month ago, during some preliminary motion hearings prior to the start of the retrial, Judge Patrick Duggan reduced the charge from first to second degree murder. It was Duggan's opinion that the prosecution did not have sufficient evidence to prove premeditation on

Hartwig's part, a clerk for Duggan said. Premeditation is the essential difference between the charges of first and second degree murder.

Hartwig is scheduled to be sentenced by Battani on Jan. 18. As part of the plea bargain agreed to by Hartwig and the Wayne County prosecutors office, the prosecutors have recommended a sentence of 13 to 35 years.

Hartwig's prior sentence had been life. "I explained to him what the options were," said Hartwig's attorney David J. Esper. "I indicated to him what evidence I thought they would use in the retrial. I allowed him to consider it."

Police believe that Hurrelbrink was beaten to death with a hammer as she slept in the basement of the Old Village Inn. A hammer found in Wilcox Lake in Hines Park was believed by police to be the murder weapon.

Dunning quits Credit Union

For the first time in 21 years, Margaret Dunning will not sit on Community Federal Credit Union's board of directors when the new board takes office in March.

Dunning, who has served as president of the board for the past 19 years, opted not to seek re-election.

A major real estate and business investor, Dunning began her professional career in Plymouth with two former local banks which closed during the Depression, bought a women's apparel shop (which she since sold although it still bears her name in part), and has served as a backer and counselor to many community businesses.

She is also a major philanthropist to several Plymouth-Canton Community causes, having, for example donated the Plymouth Historical Museum in the name of her parents.

When Dunning first joined Community Federal, the fledgling credit union had \$1 million in assets and one office. It now boasts more than \$40 million in assets and six offices. Her reign as president saw the credit union, which grew out of the old Daisy Manufacturing employe credit union when the air rifle company left town, broaden its community base and expand into Montmorency and Otsego counties in northern Michigan.

Dunning, a Plymouth resident, was just elected to the Dunning-Hough Library Board as the top vote getter in the city's November election.

Pair charged with murder

An Ypsilanti woman and her boyfriend have been charged with first degree murder in connection with the shooting death of Field Elementary School speech pathologist Nancy Faber.

Machelle Yvonne Pearson, 17, was charged with a three count warrant after her preliminary exam in 15th District Court before Judge Pieter Thomassen in Ann Arbor Jan. 4. Pearson is being held in Washtenaw County jail without bond on a count of armed robbery, a count of felony murder, and a felony firearm count.

Sergeant Harold Tinsey of the Ann Arbor Police said Pearson's boyfriend, Richardo Hart, 20 was also arrested in connection with the case. Hart was arraigned Monday and was charged with a count of felony murder and possession of a firearm during a robbery. Hart is being held without bond in Washtenaw County Jail and will undergo preliminary examination Jan. 18.

Faber, 35, was found Nov. 22 in the

City to lose OV parking property?

The Plymouth City Commission approved the request for an addition to Bill's Market at 584 Starkweather, at their Jan. 3 meeting.

The previous owner of the property had granted an easement to the city to develop parking for Old Village.

Canton approves final sewer project resolution

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

If the Canton Township Board felt it was over a barrel at the Jan. 3 board meeting, it was a barrel that smelled suspicious.

But the seven member board still voted to approve a resolution which will guarantee Canton's participation in the North Huron Valley Sewage System.

The system, a scaled down waste treatment plan for communities in western Wayne and Oakland Counties, was designed after the Huron Valley Waste Water Treatment System (Supersewer) collapsed. The project will cost the communities approximately \$110 million. Although the federal government has promised to fund 75 per cent of these costs, all applications for the project must be signed and filed by July 1. At least some officials feel the communities participating in the project will not make the deadline.

The board passed the resolution in a six to one vote. Treasurer Maria Sterlini voted against approval of the resolution.

Trustees at the Canton meeting strongly questioned how Canton would uphold its own financial responsibilities if the federal funding was lost. Canton's portion of the project will cost the community \$32 million.

"I don't see how any community can make this commitment," Trustee Robert Padgett said. "Financially, what it's (the resolution) asking for is not possible. We can't cough up the money if the federal grant falls through. That's what this resolution says as I read it."

The Canton resolution is similar to resolutions being considered by other

western Wayne and Oakland communities. Canton's resolution has been prepared, however, to include several additional conditions. Among those conditions are:

- That the cities of Northville, Romulus and Plymouth are in the project in name only - they will not pay money toward the project and will not receive sewer capacity as a result of it.

- That all communities (with the exception of the above three) will share the cost of the project until its completion through bond issues.

- All communities participating, except for Plymouth, Northville and Romulus, must agree that all phases of the three part project will be complete. Canton would enter the system at phase three. Construction on this phase is not scheduled to begin for several years.

- That if federal funding is not available, the local communities shall pay for the cost of the project themselves.

- That if one community drops out of the project the additional cost from that community's share of the project will be split among the remaining communities. The community which has dropped out will be charged a debt service charge by Wayne County. The charge will be added to the community's sewerage disposal rates.

- That Detroit must guarantee it has sufficient sewerage capacity to handle waste generated from this project through the year 2025.

- That the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) will guarantee that it will not impose building or a sewerage extension ban upon Canton if the resolution is approved.

"We want to make sure we're not thrown out of this project like we were thrown out of Supersewer," Supervisor James Poole said. "We want to make sure there is money to complete this project."

John Sobleskie, former deputy finance director for Canton and former township project representative was present at the Tuesday session. Sobleskie cautioned board members that the additional conditions Canton's resolution sought could "kill the entire project."

"The DNR could interpret this resolution as a desire not to participate in the project," Sobleskie said. "These are addendums the other communities didn't pass. We're cutting off our nose to spite ourselves."

Poole told board members the resolution was drafted by the township attorneys "who wanted this to show we have acted in good faith."

"I talked to a half dozen attorneys who wanted assurance that if the project was stopped through no fault of our own, the DNR won't shut off our sewer taps," Poole said.

"If federal funds are not available, then a user charge will be levied in the other communities," Poole continued. "We must decide if we want a sewer system or not. All we're trying to do here is know what the rules are and what the game is. By passing this we're being given a bargaining position."

Finance Director Mike Gorman told the board if the federal funding on the project dries up no can afford the project. "That's the chance that you're taking," Gorman said. "As with the previous project, this assumes that Wayne County

will float bonds to complete the project, but we'll be charged for the bonds."

Gorman told the board Canton has no alternative. "If you vote this down you're saying you don't want to be a part of the project and you should sue to get your money back," Gorman said. "The only guarantee you'll have is when the thing is signed and done."

Gorman felt other communities could be persuaded to pass the addendums in their resolutions. "Most of this contract says what the existing contract says only its clearer," Gorman said.

Trustee Carol Bodenmiller told Sobleskie that Canton's dealings with the Detroit Water Board "have not been all that favorable in the last few years. It's not unreasonable to ask that they can't put certain criteria like this in the resolution."

But the board expressed concern that they did not have much choice in joining the project.

"Whichever direction the dog goes, we'll follow," Padgett said. "Tails don't growl much."

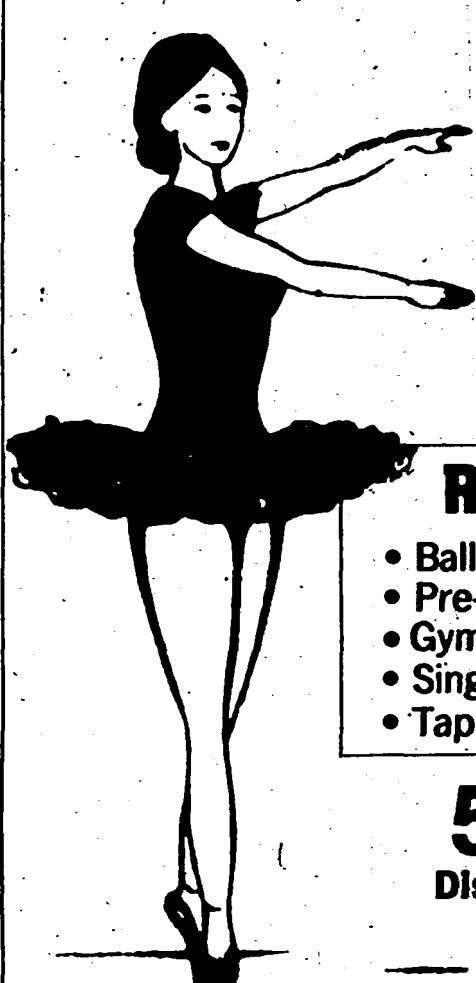
Fund to meet

After a busy season, the Plymouth Community Fund United Way folks are already gearing up for the new year.

The annual meeting of the group will be held at Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road on Tuesday, Jan. 17 at 8 p.m.

The public is invited to attend the meeting; refreshments will be served at its conclusion.

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Icy spectacle to frost City in glistening beauty

Cont. from pg. 1

Epcot Center in Florida, provided by Eastern Airlines.

For student carvers there are prizes of scholarships to Michigan culinary arts schools. First prize is a full scholarship to any Michigan culinary arts school and the use of a Chrysler Laser for a full year.

The student carvers will carve their sculptures under The Gathering. Each student is allowed to carve three blocks.

All the sponsors of the ice spectacular will have their company logos displayed in ice on the sidewalks of Plymouth.

The sponsors include; Chrysler Corporation, E.F. Hutton, Eastern Air Lines, Caesar's Palace, British Airways and the Mayflower Hotel.

Caesar's Palace is sending their best ice carver, Steven Galutz to compete in the contest. Caesar's 44 blocks of carved ice are being flown in for the competition.

The Plymouth Grange and the Plymouth Rock-Fellowcraft Club will be selling hot refreshments during the spectacular. The Grange will be selling hot chocolate, homemade chili and fresh doughnuts at the Grange Hall. The Fellowcraft Club will be selling coffee, hot chocolate and soup at the Masonic Temple.

The sculptures will be on display around-the-clock. Colored lights will highlight the works at night.

The Mayflower Hotel will host the Ice Caper at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday. A dance

band and cocktails will highlight the affair.

Chrysler Corporation is the main sponsor of the event. They have contributed \$25,000 in money and prizes. Chrysler will also host a final banquet for

participants in the ice carving event.

Local merchants have contributed over \$2,000 to help support the contest.

Over 100,000 people are expected to visit Plymouth to view the ice sculpture spectacular.

'Friends' help open doors

Friends of the Canton Public Library have made a \$200 donation to the "Keep the Doors Open" fund to save neighborhood branch libraries in Detroit.

Cannisters for further donations are available in the Canton Public Library for donations by area individuals.

The Friends Group encourages area residents who formerly lived in Detroit to recall the importance of the neighborhood library in their own lives and to help in maintaining this vital service through their donations. The continued viability of the Detroit Library system directly benefits the Canton Library.

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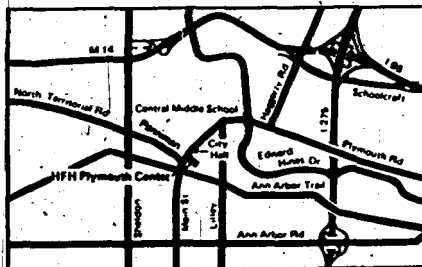
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community opinions

The Community Crier

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City Commission shirks fiscal responsibility

The Plymouth City Commission is not facing up to questions raised by the city audit.

It's bad enough that consideration of the audit was postponed at least a month after the commissioners received the financial report - it's deplorable that the commission has ducked any public discussion on the violations of federal requirements and city charter requirements found by the auditors.

The commission voted last month to officially accept the audit, and last week had a presentation by the city's auditors, Post, Smythe, Lutz and Ziel. The commissioners nodded sagely at the program of bar graphs and pie charts showing where the revenues come from and how they are spent.

However, no discussion was held last week on auditors' four-page letter of recommendations.

To his credit, City Manager Henry Graper attempted to explain some of the violations noted in report during the pre-commission meeting, but was shut down by City Mayor David Pugh with a

comment that "this is not the time."

When is the time?

The problems found by the auditors, as explained to The Crier by Graper, fall into three main categories - interpretations of commission resolutions, administrative oversights, and failure to comply with city code or charter requirements.

Each of these categories should be addressed by commission.

Who but the commissioners are better qualified to interpret their own resolutions to determine if Graper is exceeding his authority?

Who but the commissioners has the responsibility to chastise those responsible for administrative oversights (i.e. mistakes)?

Who but the commissioners should grapple with questions of ordinances changes and charter reform?

It is time the commissioners found answers to some of the concerns raised by the audit.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Does George have oddest job here?

Of all the ways you Plymouth-Canton folks have for scratching out a living, George Meistner's is among the most interesting even though George contends "it's not as glamorous as people think."

Out of ignorance, I've long assumed that American manufacturers of military aircraft who sell their products to foreign nations make deliveries by crating the parts along with instructions for assembly, then ship the bundle through some world-wide equivalent of U.P.S. as a do-it-yourself kit.

Meistner set me straight, for this neighbor of yours is one of 28 pilots - two of whom are women - who are under contract to World Transportation, of San Francisco, to fly these unmarked, unarmed, unescorted aircraft to the purchasers who add the armament.

In his 10 years at this, following 25 years as a Coast Guard flyer, Meistner has made deliveries "to almost all the free nations in the world." Those that come most quickly to his mind are Israel, West Germany, Japan, all Scandinavian countries, France and England's outpost in the Falkland Islands.

"I haven't been shot at since Vietnam," smiled this 56-year-old airman, although admitting his survival kit on semi-monthly flights includes five pistols, two knives and other defensive equipment.

It was through marriage that Meistner found our patch of paradise and bought a home here some years ago. The location proves convenient, for the flights originate from widely scattered U.S. locations for these 28 specialists.

Flights usually are in formations of three, five or seven warplanes at a time, Meistner explained, the preference being

five. Then he added, "We try to stay over water as much as possible and very seldom touch down if we can help it. There's too much politics for that and too great a chance for confiscation by terrorists."

"We fly at an average of 45,000 to 50,000 feet, much higher at times, and stay above the commercial air routes. All refueling is in mid-air, maybe four and five times a trip.

"We stay in touch with civilian air traffic controllers - at least 300 from the U.S. to Israel - but never the military. That would be an act of aggression, although military controllers undoubtedly monitor us. The Falklands was my longest flight, close to 11,000 miles because of a zig-zag route."

A native of Pittsburgh, Meistner is a graduate of Penn State and the Coast Guard Academy, holding degrees in electrical and industrial engineering.

His father insisted that George and all six of his brothers enlist for two years in some branch of the military, guaranteeing in return to pay for their college educations. All seven lived up to their contracts, but George was the only one to make a career of the service.

World Transportation's demands leave

Meistner with at least a couple of free weeks each month; and he says, "We all have the authority to refuse a flight; there are some places I just won't go." He keeps his own plane at Mettetal Airport and hops around the country a lot as member of an investment group involved in land development.

He's also in a syndicate that is eyeing purchase of a major Detroit area hotel. To assuage your curiosity, no, it is not in Plymouth.

Payment to these pilots is based on such factors as distance, anticipated time a flight will take, personal qualifications, and danger. It is always made in advance, and pilots pay their own way to the point of departure and to get home.

Can they afford it?

At a minimum wage of \$10,000 a flight, and sometimes much more, taking off for foreign lands an average of twice a month, Meistner concedes it's even possible at times to relax a few days in Paris, London or on the Riviera coming back from abroad.

"The only way to look at it is that it's a job," said our local friend who may not call it glamorous, but very few of us take five pistols to work.

Through Bifocals

By Fred DeLano



community opinions

Is City P.D. showing fairness?

EDITOR:

Has the Plymouth Police Department ever been investigated for unfair labor practices. Some points for consideration would be:

- New police dispatchers were hired without the city giving proper notice of the hiring for these positions.
- One of the department dispatchers left because when he asked to change from midnights to another shift he was ignored.
- Former employes who were dismissed when City Manager Henry Graper was making budget cuts were not even considered for the new dispatcher positions.
- And last but not least, the head dispatcher who is a retired Navy man is collecting a government pension and also working for the police department.

What I am asking for is fairness - when a position opens within a city department I think it's only fair that a laid-off employe is given the chance for the job before it is given to an outsider.

NAME WITHHELD BY REQUEST

Thanks for 'welcome'

EDITOR:

I wish to thank you for the warm welcome you extended to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in The Community Crier on Dec. 28. (A group of local businesses ran a 'congratulations and welcome' page in The Community Crier.)

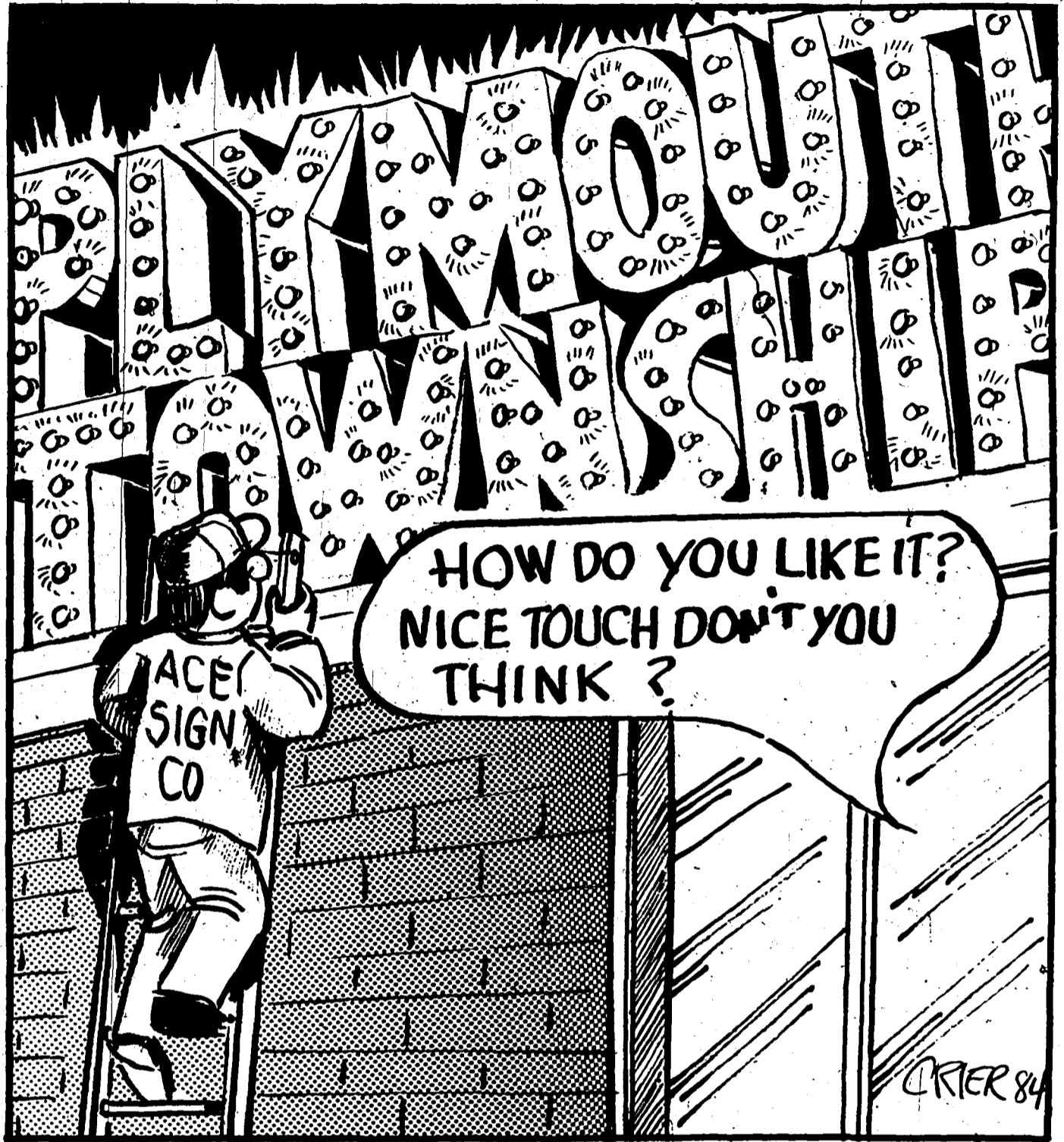
We are excited about coming to the City of Plymouth and look forward to working closely with the business community.

Congratulations and thanks are indeed in order to City Manager Henry Graper, Mayor David Pugh, and the City Commissioners for their outstanding efforts, enthusiasm, and persistence in effectively advocating the City of Plymouth to bring this project to fruition.

Our ambulatory care facility project has received extraordinary community support and we're looking forward to developing this project in a manner which ensures that the community support is well founded and recognized.

I'll look forward to meeting you in future.

Sincerely,
BILL FILETI
 BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT OFFICER



Maurie, take my desk, save \$3,885

I may be the new kid on the block, but you don't have to be here 20 years to realize something peculiar is going on at the Plymouth Township offices.

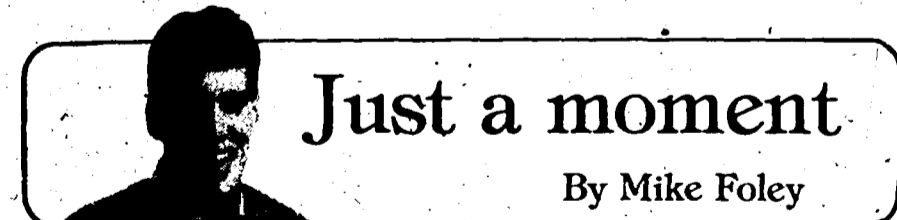
I'm not an interior designer, but I am a tax payer. I don't think anyone needs a \$3,885 desk, or an \$18,000 office-full of furniture. Somebody at the township thinks I'm wrong.

If I was paying taxes in Plymouth Township I would be outraged. I don't pay them there and I am.

Township Supervisor Maurice Breen has on order, a desk with a retail value of almost four thousand dollars. Okay, he won't pay retail, he will get it for the bargain price of about two-and-a-half thousand dollars. That is, two-and-a-half thousand dollars of township tax money.

I'm pretty sure I could take Breen or the township architects Tkacz and Associates shopping and pick out something stylish and a whole lot cheaper.

The whole furniture fiasco doesn't grate just me. An architect I talked to,



Just a moment

By Mike Foley

albeit an unsuccessful bidder on the township project, said the furniture going in all over the township offices (at a bidded cost of \$67,329) is the type that the president of G.M. might have.

This architect told me that suitable, very high quality furniture is available at half the cost. I believe it.

Breen claims that he didn't have anything to do with the design of his new office or the selection of furniture. Breen says that Tkacz did all the designing and soliciting of bids for the furniture.

Regardless of who, it's the what that matters. The what is \$.

The taxpayers are even paying 50 per cent in advance for the furniture. This practice is highly irregular according to my architect source.

But it all boils down to this. Does the township, not just Breen, need extravagant furniture more suited to a billion dollar-a-year industry president?

Why didn't Breen cancel the order for his office furniture when he saw the cost?

And why aren't the taxpayers outraged at this obvious waste of their money?

community opinions

Thank you all for caring about someone else

EDITOR:

For many years now, eight, the Clothing Bank has been in operation, providing clothing to children and adults in need. We do not sell the clothing, we allow the families to come in for winter and summer clothes.

At times they have to make several trips if we happen to be out of their size or out of the article of clothing in need. During the year 1982-83 we had approximately 500 children come in for clothing. This year the number of children has decreased; we hope that is a sign that some of our moms and dads found employment.

The Clothing Bank is opened on Tuesday and Thursday mornings between 9:30-12:00 all year. Our phone number is 451-6673 and located behind Central Middle School in a portable classroom. We serve all families receiving aid and families referred to us by the Salvation Army, school nurses, social workers and principals. We do limit our services to families in The Plymouth-Canton Community as we do not have the facilities or the help to serve beyond this community.

We must not forget to mention families in need due to fire — we are glad to help them too. All this would not be possible if I did not have such wonderful volunteers that come in and help every week throughout the year. They are, Helen Decker, Lee Campbell, Pat Zaidel, Pauline Hadingham and Dick Decker, the treasurer; they put in many hours sorting, sizing, assisting families and etc., because they care.

I have listed below many people in the schools doing their part in helping to fill the needs of the Clothing Bank in order that we can be more help to our families. Our teachers work with their class, teaching them to be aware of the needs of others. A big "Thank You" to:

Allen School — Betty Gibson, fourth grade teacher — For the last five years she and her class has conducted a huge clothing drive in the school, and encouraged students in the school to donate new items such as hats, mittens, socks and underwear. Tom Workman, principal, and Louise Andes, secretary, requested the staff to make a donation to the Clothing Bank instead of giving them Christmas presents — the staff donated \$50.

Bird School — P.T.O. donated \$125.00 — Bird School Girl Scout Troops donated new hats, mittens, socks and underwear.

Gallimore School — Beverly Patete and Linda Bright, Kindergarten teachers assisted their students in donating new hats, socks and etc., to needy children instead of exchanging gifts.

Fiegel School — Diane Montagano — Kindergarten teacher — Diane gave her class a choice of receiving gifts or buying new items for others. The class donated many nice hats, socks, mittens and underwear. Fiegel P.T.O. took the leadership in a giving project by having the students donate these same new items of clothing of our children.

Farrand School and Hulsing School —

Ellen Head, Kindergarten teacher and Cathie Karr, Margo Stocker, Lois Stuart — Kindergarten teachers — Participated in a class project of having their students earn the money to buy new hats, socks, mittens and underwear for needy families instead of exchanging gifts.

Isbister School — Dixie Pedersen — third and fourth grade teacher — students were pleased to be able to take part in donating new items to the Clothing Bank.

Smith School — Total school project was to donate these same new items to the Clothing Bank.

The schools that did not donate clothing donated canned goods and other food items for families and to the Salvation Army. The warehouse employees do a great job all year collecting clothing from people making donations.

Marian Walsh, buyer, Purchasing Dept. at the Board of Education offices,

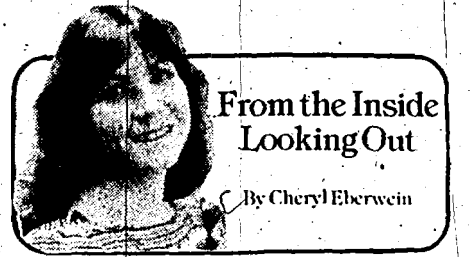
for the last eight years has worked hard organizing Christmas dinner and providing gifts for needy families in the area. This year she and all the employees at the Board of Education office took care of two families. Marian shopped, and enlisted others to help in this project that always turns out to be very successful.

Each year the Cherry Hill Methodist Church donates many nice new hats, mittens, socks and other needy items to our families. They have always been very generous and donated funds to the Clothing Bank.

Thank you all for caring about someone else, I only wish you could see how grateful these children are when they receive a new pair of socks or to be able to wear new underwear. They are most happy to receive the hats and mittens as these items can be seen by their friends. You don't have to have

hard times to appreciate new items of clothing — we all enjoy it.

FLOSSIE TONDA



From the Inside Looking Out

By Cheryl Eberwein

Canton plans show wise leadership

Last year the Canton Township Planning Commission began the burdensome task of revising Canton's master plan. The move was the cumulative result of nagging bits of knowledge that Canton's western lands would not always remain agricultural.

The new zoning master plan will essentially eliminate agricultural interests in the entire township. At the time the master plan was released for a public hearing, the thought saddened and concerned me. In a column written shortly after, I questioned whether the loss of Canton's farmland would be handled wisely and to the future benefit of all Canton residents.

The recent concerns expressed by the Canton planning commission and economic growth director Dave Nicholson over the appearance of Canton's industrial zone seems at least an indication of an answer.

New planning regulations being drafted may call for a face lift along the I-275 industrial corridor. Clean, office industries will be encouraged to build there; dirtier, less visible industries will be encouraged (with open arms) to build elsewhere in the township's industrial zones.

While specific policies have not been outlined or released yet, the very concept of a clean industry corridor along I-275 is a tremendous boon to the community. Canton has a lot of industrial space and revenue desires to fill. But the planning commission is wise enough to see that space and desire are not sound reasons for ignoring good planning practices.

High class, money-making businesses will want to locate where their prestige speaks most loudly. A corridor of high class industries along I-275 will provide both the revenue and image Canton will need in the long run, and the flashy appeal top companies seek.

If the commission exercises the same common sense and wise decision-making in planning Canton's western growth and development, the township will almost assuredly maintain a hometown image, while acknowledging that it is still a vital, growing community.

Crier's Eberwein pens another stupid article

EDITOR:

This is the second time in my life that I've written to a newspaper and it was to The Crier both times. Once again, the same reporter, Cheryl Eberwein, takes up her poison pen and writes a stupid newspaper article.

The column written about her shopping spree in Plymouth concerning Minerva's Dunning's really makes my blood boil.

I've lived 20 years in Plymouth and shopped in all the stores. Minerva's is one of my favorites where all the salesclerks have always been courteous, bending over backwards to be helpful, and always with a smile and a cheerful thank you.

Once again I'm writing that this reporter owes Minerva's a public apology, she had better get her act together before she loses more business for The Crier.

MRS. A.M. ALLAN

Did Consumers Power buy Bodene lunch?

EDITOR:

I am doing what Dan Bodene suggested in his farewell column — writing the editor. As a resident of over 20 years in the Plymouth area it has been a pleasure to see the growth of our own paper, The Crier.

It's been a pleasure to enjoy all the local news and send info to our family, some of whom are scattered as far away as California.

However, the article "Gas field under townships used for storage" really ticked me off.

1. I wouldn't believe a vice president for public affairs on anything regarding Consumers Power.

2. As a reporter, where are the facts? Let's have some cubic feet charges in states coast to coast and all other interesting add ons. Let's hear it for the Midland Nuclear Plant that costs \$30 or \$40 million a year just to keep up interest — will it ever go on line?

The Wall Street Journal gave Consumers a real going over and you should have but your man appears to have written his article after a three-martini lunch and steak at Consumers' private dining room.

We aren't saving anything in Michigan!! We are getting shafted.

A.R. CROCI

community deaths



Snow

Leonard P. Snow, 68, of Canton Center Rd. in Plymouth, died Dec. 31. Services were held Jan. 4 at Higginbotham Funeral Home in Arkansas. Rev. James Ivy officiated.

Mr. Snow retired from General Motors Hydromatic in 1979 after 27 years of service. He came to The Plymouth-Canton Community in 1949 from Walnut Ridge, AR.

He is survived by his wife Vivian, daughters Ada Kendall of Union City, TN, Rebecca Sue Johnson of Plymouth, Paula Wickens of Plymouth, Rose Childers of Detroit, sons, James of Las Vegas, NV, Sherman of Brighton, eleven grandchildren, sister, Mary Harris of Plymouth, brother, Alex Snow of Hayti, MO and half-brother, Lee Snow of Walnut Ridge, AR.

Burial was in Snow Cemetery, Lawrence County, AR. Local arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home Inc. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Association or the American Diabetes Foundation.

Curtner

Billy B. Curtner, 58, of W. Chicago in Livonia died Jan. 1. Services were held Jan. 4 at the Schrader Funeral Home. Rev. Gerald Cobleigh officiated.

Mr. Curtner retired from Ford Motor

Company Transmission in 1975. He was a lifelong resident of The Plymouth-Canton Community. Mr. Curtner served in the U.S. Navy in World War II. He was a member of the Livonia Masonic Lodge No. 586 F. and A.M.

He is survived by his wife Helen, son William Curtner, of Livonia, daughters Kim Larson of Livonia, Tracey Baker of Inkster, four grandchildren, brothers Lee Curtner of Canada, Harry Curtner of CA, James "Jimmy" Curtner of Ypsilanti and father, Harry W. Curtner of CA.

Burial was at Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.



addenda & errata

A headline in the Wednesday, Dec. 28 issue of The Crier read "Lee to wed Modos." Lee is the middle name of Janet Lee Nostrant of Plymouth, who plans to wed Joseph Michael Modos III in May.

A headline in the Wednesday, Jan. 4 issue of The Crier incorrectly referred to the Plymouth Seventh-day Adventist Church as "Mormons." The Mormons' church is the Jesus Christ Church of Latter Day Saints. Our apologies to both denominations.

Slee

Thelma S. Slee, 81, of Holbrook in Plymouth died Jan. 5. Services were held Jan. 7 at the Schrader Funeral Home. Rev. Clarence Johnson officiated.

Mrs. Slee is retired from the Wayne County Training School in 1964 where she had been a matron for 20 years.

She came to The Plymouth-Canton Community in 1943, from Lansing.

She is survived by her son Donald of East Tawas, three granddaughters; Kristeena Wallace of Westland, Donna McAllister of Detroit, Penny Hunter of Plymouth and six great-grandchildren.

Burial was at Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

Drevant

Frederick A. Drevant, 82, of Greenview Place in Plymouth Township, died Dec. 30. Funeral services were held Jan. 2 at the Schrader Funeral Home. Rev. John N Grenfell officiated.

Mr. Drevant came to The Plymouth-Canton Community in 1974 from Highland Park. He retired from Automotive Finishes, Inc., where he was involved in paint sales to the automotive industry.

He is survived by his wife Margaret, daughter Susan Breckenridge of Plymouth, six grandchildren, sister, Emily LaMorie, Vancouver, B.C., and brothers Henry Drevant of Seminole, FL, and William Drevant of Detroit.

Phillips

Asa W. Phillips, 76, died at Middlebelt Nursing Home on Jan. 8. Services were held Jan. 10 at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home.

Mr. Phillips was a member of the Plymouth Church of Christ.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy Keeter, daughter Phylis Gail Johnston of Canton and son, William T. Phillips of Northville. He also had 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Purcel

Barry D. Purcel, 31, of Parkwood Dr. in Belleville, died Jan. 3. Funeral Services were held Jan. 6 at the Schrader Funeral Home. Rev. Kenyon Edwards officiated.

Mr. Purcel came to The Plymouth-Canton Community 11 years ago from Smithers, WV. He was employed at Zantop International Airlines.

He is survived by his wife, Donna, son, Joseph of Belleville, his parents Mr. and Mrs. Purcell of Plymouth, grandmother, Marie Purcell, of Smithers, WV, sister, Gwendolyn Novack, of Plymouth, brothers, Stephen of Plymouth, Brian of Canton and Paul of Plymouth.

McNabb

Marjorie S. McNabb, 86, of Levan in Livonia, died Jan. 1. Funeral services were held Jan. 3 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church.

Mrs. McNabb was a 20-year resident of Plymouth. She originally came to The Plymouth-Canton Community from Grand Rapids. She was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Plymouth.

She is survived by her daughters, Marjorie Ann Julian of Lake Forest, IL, Janet Rose of Livonia, son, John McNabb of Westland, 17 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery in Grand Rapids. Local arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

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Plymouth Church of the Nazarene

41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail
453-1525
Carl R. Allen, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Services 11 A.M., 6 P.M.
Midweek Service (Wed.) 7 P.M.

Trinity Presbyterian Church

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

Church of Christ

9301 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth
453-7630
Gary Rollins & Bob Kirkley
Sunday Bible School 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Worship 10:30 A.M.
(Children's Bible Hour)
Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 P.M.
Bible Call 459-9100

Fellowship Baptist Church

Baptist General Conference
Plymouth Grange
273 Union, Plymouth
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Sunday Worship 10:30 A.M.
Rev. Peter A. Foreman, Th.M., Pastor
Call 455-1509 for more information

Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church

42690 Cherry Hill (Between Sheldon & Lilley)
Canton
981-0286
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Sunday Worship Service 10:30 A.M.



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Saturday — January 14
& Sunday — January 15

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January 13, 14, 15

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Friday, January 13

View over 200 individual ice sculptures, each hand-carved by experienced chefs, displayed along the streets of Plymouth.

Choose from over 120 unique, owner operated stores for shopping and browsing.

Watch the giant cranes lifting the 400 pound blocks of ice into place for the "Major" Sculptures in Kellogg Park.

After dinner stroll through the park and check the progress of the ice sculptors as they work into the night on their creations, all lit by colored lights.

Saturday, January 14

8:00 a.m. Stroll through the park and watch the students and professionals begin their sculptures for competition under the "Gathering".

8:30 p.m. The Ice Caper begins at the Mayflower Meeting House featuring a dance band and cocktails. Admission \$5.00.

12:00 a.m. Take a midnight stroll through Kellogg Park. Visit the finished ice sculptures in their true splendor.

Sunday, January 15

Take a look at the ice sculptures completely finished.

Sculpting demonstrations will be conducted.

Many of Plymouths shops will be open from 12:00 to 5:00 p.m.

VOTE FOR

your favorite sculpture along the streets of Plymouth.

Look for the number on the platform & write it in this square.

Deposit this ticket in the box next to the Chrysler Sculpture.

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favors, decorative accessories for all decor, above all
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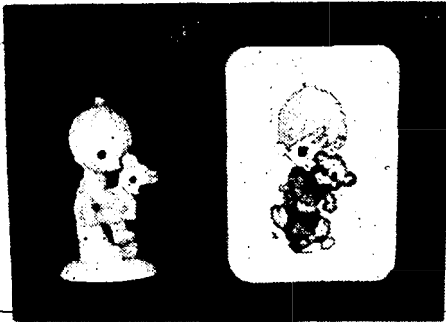
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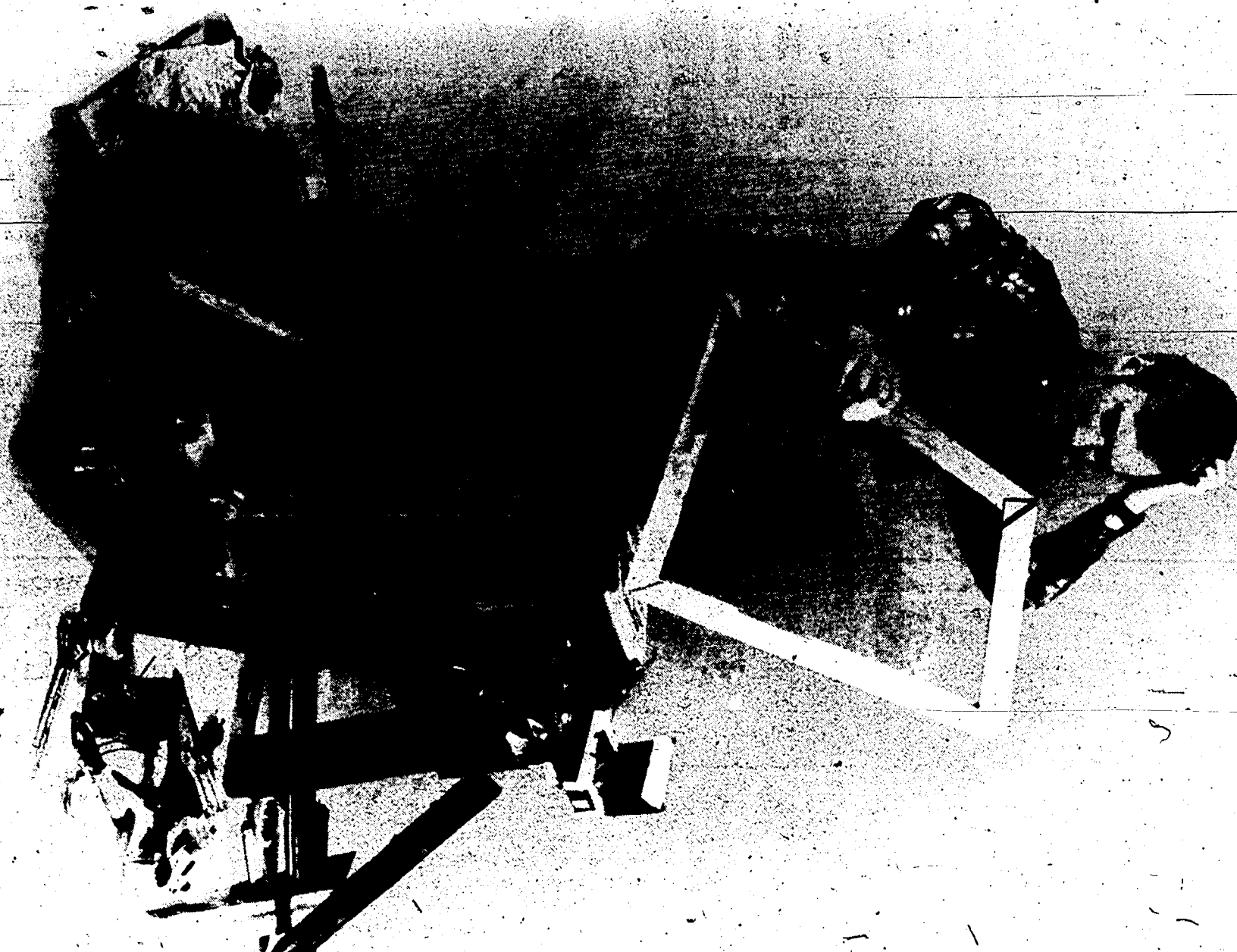
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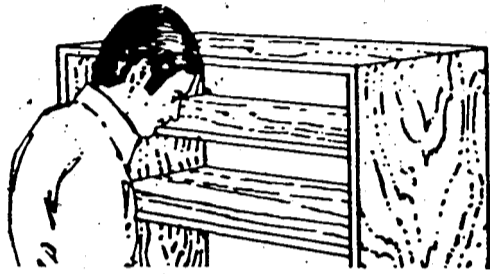
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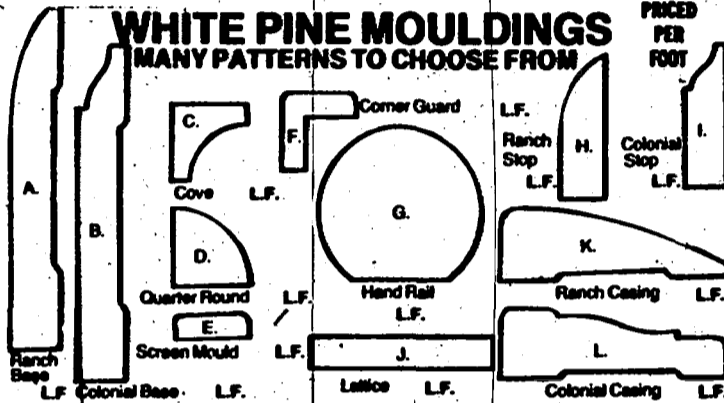
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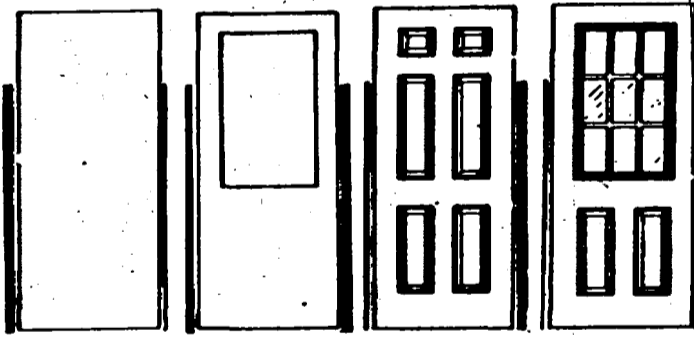
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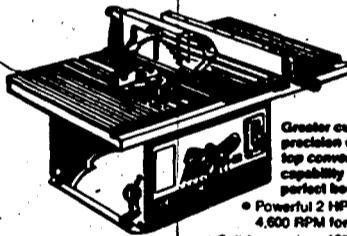
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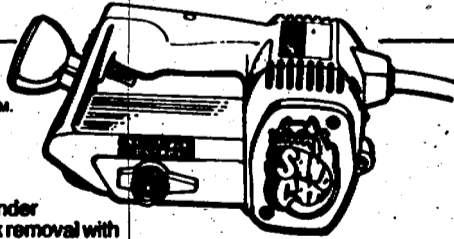
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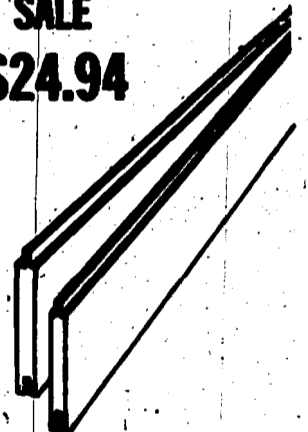
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Plus

An old home restored to its former beauty

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

Home is where the heart is — and Joe and Sylvia Garcia have put a lot of heart into their home at 168 Union.

The Garcias bought the home in February of 1983, and it was in less than perfect shape. "Within the year it probably would have been condemned," Joe Garcia said.

In a mere 11 months, the Garcias have transformed the home from a disintegrating disaster to a shining showpiece. Gone are the sagging floors, the falling plaster, the musty carpets, the leaky roof and the peeling paint.

The Garcias have done more than just repair and replace — they have made an effort to restore whenever possible or to "replicate" the decor of the house's Victorian heritage.

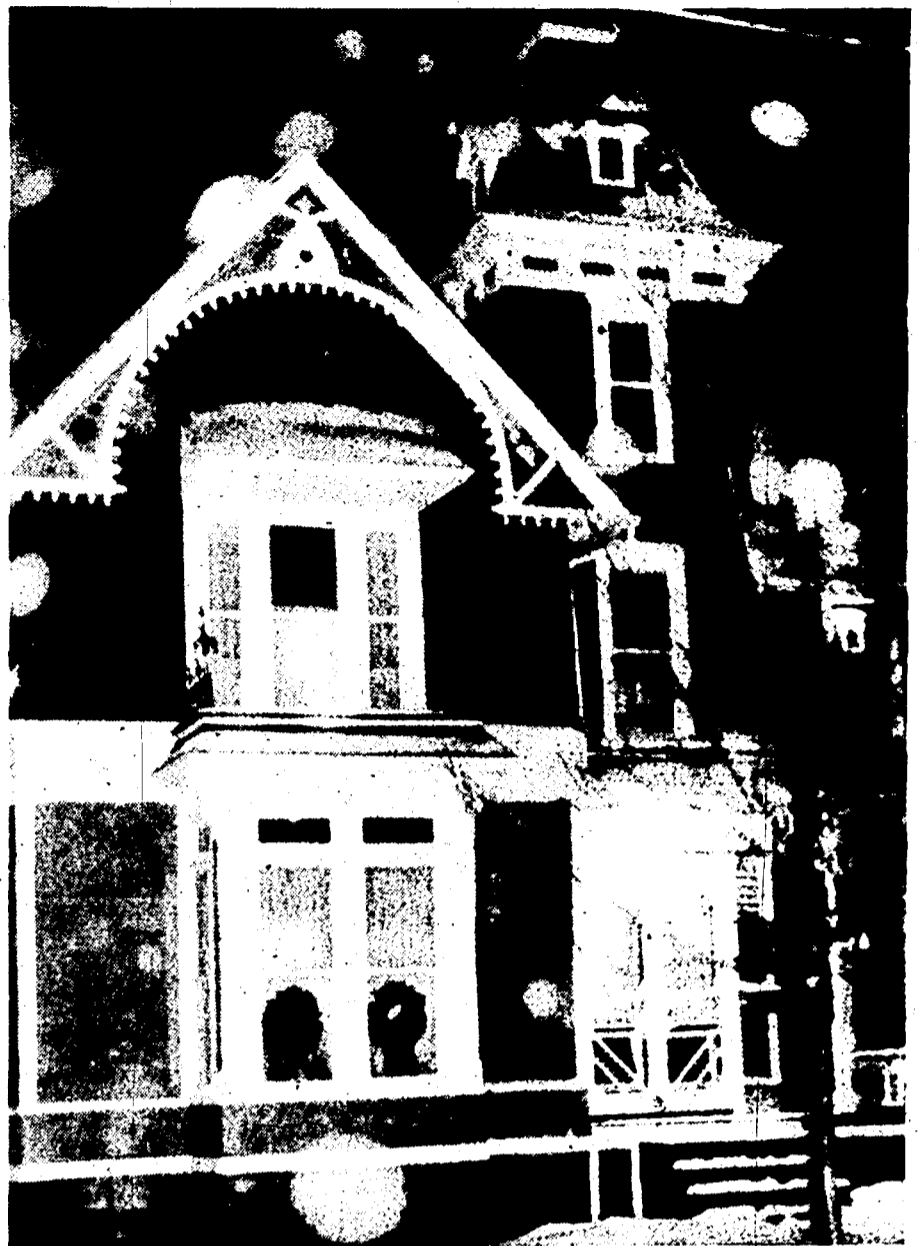
The house was built between 1883 and 1893 by a builder who constructed the house for himself, the Garcias say. He was a bachelor. He eventually sold the house to another family, who in turn sold it to the Livingstons, a couple who lived there well into their 80s.

From there the Garcias took possession — or the house took possession of them. "We tried to fight it at first. We had looked at the house, but it needed just too much work. We were ready to move into a modern house, but we kept driving by," Joe said.

"We knew if we didn't buy it, we'd be always saying we should have," Sylvia said, "especially if we drove by in a year and it was still in the same shape."



JOE GARCIA stands on the oak stairway he refinished. The vertical-patterned wallpaper and beveled-glass portrait frame were selected by the Garcias to match the Victorian mood of the house. The chandelier was found on an antique hunting trip. (Crier photo by Rachael Dolson.)



THE GARCIAS' HOME on Union Street, now restored, is shown alight during Monday night's snowstorm. (Crier photo by Rachael Dolson.)

So they bought it, and now Joe says they have put as much into it as they paid for it — restoring the house from the bottom of the steps to the top of the widow's walk.

The first months were not easy, though. Work on the upstairs bathroom and roof in February and March let the wind, snow and sleet blow into the then-unheated upstairs. "I sat in a chair with a fur coat on, I slept in bed with a fur coat on. I hated it. I never wanted to come home from work, I wanted to stay at the bus garage," said Sylvia, who drives for the Plymouth-Canton school district.

One of the first major projects was to have the floors jacked up from the basement. "These old houses weren't built with good foundations," Joe said, "they generally all start to sag towards the stairway in the middle of the house."

"The raising of the floors of course cracked the plaster on every wall in the house," Joe said. All the walls had to be redone before new paint or wallpaper could go up.

The "homemade" porches on the front and back of the house, added on after the original construction, were removed.

Then it was on to the stripping and refinishing, carpeting, painting, wallpapering, making of light fixtures, and the making of curtains, pillows, and other "fussy" touches of the Victorian era.

CONTINUED

About our cover

We hope you enjoy The Crier's 1984 Winter Home Improvement and Decorating section.

Photo editor Chris Boyd took our section cover photo of home handyman John Broderick of Plymouth.

Rachael Dolson was editor of this section with assistance from Mike Foley, Judy Gleason, Cheryl Eberwein and Joyce Radgens.

Plus

Personality of rooms is re-created by efforts

The house has a 'feeling' now

CONTINUED

"When you get into an old house," Joe said, "as soon as you see each room you know exactly what you want it to do, how you want it to come out."

Sylvia warns against jumping into a project this size without giving it a lot of thought. "You have to really like it, really enjoy working on old houses if you are going to try something like this. It is rewarding, though, the house has a 'feeling' now.

"It isn't an easy home. We knew it would be a lot of work, but even we didn't know it would take so much. We planned on doing it over a five-year period, but we will have most of the major work done by the end of the first year," she said.

"It seems like Joe is always working on the house, always stripping and refinishing something. I think it keeps him sane," she said.

"Me, I'm a more -- as Joe says -- a more laid back person. I don't need it to relax. In fact I can only take so much and that stuff starts getting in my hair and under my cuticles and oooooohh ... I quit."

Sylvia says she is happier "hunting" for the antique furniture, art, and light fixtures that fill the home. "We are always looking."

She also copies from magazines or photos many of the finishing touches which complete the aura of each room -- the Victorian-style gathered curtains, the crocheted pieces, tasseled lampshades, fancy pillows, and needlepoint and candlewicking.

"I'm the kind of person who likes everything a little overdone," Sylvia said. "I saw a picture once of a perfectly overdone Victorian room. The caption said, 'Do you remember when a little too much was just enough?' -- that how I feel. I like a little too much."

One of the advantages of Plymouth, the Garcias said, is living so close to people who know what they are doing and can help with the restoration.

Cont. on pg. 26



THE SITTING ROOM shows off the couple's collected antiques and handmade drapes, pillows and tablecloths.



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Plus

The dome's their home No moving back to city

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

If you weren't looking for it, Jeff and Alicia Erions' home would probably remain invisible. Well, not exactly invisible, but at least hard to find.

Erions' house, a three-year-old structure located off of Napier and North Territorial roads, is hidden a half mile back into the woods. Trees surround it, and, in fact, grow through its deck. Its yard is a four and a half acre expanse of pond and forest floor, and there is only one other home in the area claiming to be a neighbor.

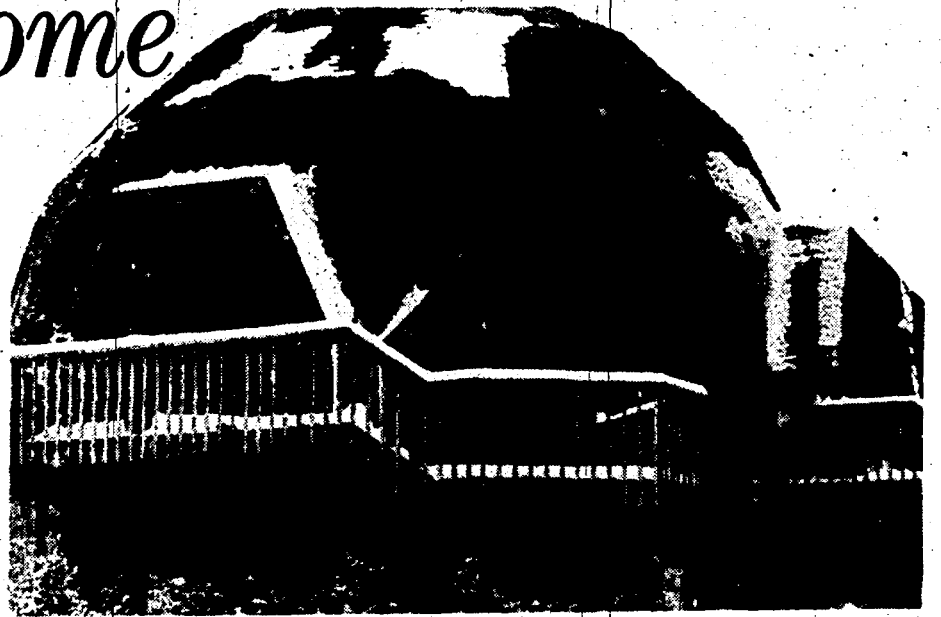
But aside from this isolated location, which the Erions say was intentionally sought, something else remains unique about the structure. The Erion home is a dome -- a huge wood-worshipping structure which looks vaguely like a space-city module from another time era.

"I always wanted to design and build a home," said Jeff Erion, a supervisor of the aerodynamic headlamp section of the Ford Motor Company. "Domes have fascinated me for the past 10 years and I've studied plans for them."

When the Erions finally decided to build a home the move was prompted by a futile search for a satisfactory new home. Their old home had become too small to accommodate Jeff's growing hobby of restoring foreign race cars. But months of searching provided no home which satisfied their tastes and finances. Their taste for simple, unique home furnishings led them to a geodesic dome plan.

Once settled on a dome home, the Erions constructed a model of what the home would look like. With the model they were able to experiment with window and wall placement before they began construction.

"We want to be as self-sufficient as we can be," Alicia said. Energy-saving construction which was aesthetically pleasing was central to their plan.



THE ERIONS started their home with just a kit for the outside shell. (Crier photo by Cheryl Eberwein.)

In the first year that the Erions began construction on the dome, they purchased a kit for the 24 foot high dome shell. The kit only included the hubs or connecting corners for the dome. The Erions built everything else themselves with the help of friends and family.

"From May of 1980 until November of 1980, we worked on the frame of the house," Jeff said. "The basement walls were the first thing installed. Then the rest of the walls and the rough flooring were put in. By September the roof had been put on the dome."

The Erions chose to install a wooden basement for its insulation capabilities. Huge nine foot pre-treated lumber walls were erected on a concrete foundation with the help of friends. Later, when the shell of the home was complete and the roof in place, the Erion family hung

CONTINUED

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CONTINUED

huge sheets of plastic over the window frames to keep the rain and snow from flooding the inside of the structure.

"We had sold our home in Dearborn Heights by that time and had to move everything we owned into the basement of the house before it was complete," Jeff said. "There was no water, no electricity and no heat in the place. During the summer we had to mop the floors to keep the water off them so we could continue to work."

In addition to a busy home construction schedule, the Erions also had their first child during the year. They lived in a rented trailer and then moved in with Alicia's parent for four months through the winter until construction began again in April.

In the second year of construction, the Erions completed one room in their new home. The room became their living quarters for the rest of the summer until other parts of the house were complete. A wood-burning stove provided the family with the only heat and cooking capabilities they had. Although the water lines had finally been hooked up, a lack of electricity meant the water pump was run on a generator which could only pump enough water for about two days.

Insulation, paneling and ceiling moldings were the most recent addition to the home. Triangles of cedar paneling, handpicked to eliminate knots, rise from floor to ceiling in the open living-dining area of the house. Each triangle is made from 22 different boards and is fitted together at a point in a five-spoke configuration.

"We used scaffolding to put up the paneling and worked for a solid week putting it in nine hours a day," Jeff said. "We finally got used to the scaffolding after awhile."

Although building a unique home is rewarding, the Erions said unique home features also provide unique home building problems.

"The windows, for example were difficult to do," Alicia said. "Every time I'd go into a glass shop with three window lengths (for the triangular windows), the people would look at me funny. Then, when they found out the windows were triangular, they'd say they couldn't make them."

The Erions finally made their own windows and saved a considerable amount of money by doing so. But the effort also required that they set up a special room to keep the glass moisture-free while they sealed it. The dome has eight windows, each situated to catch maximum sunlight during the day and still provide a high insulation value at night.

The dome has been wired so the entire electrical system in the house can some day be converted to a windmill generator. "We have some passive solar uses here, but decided a windmill would provide a bigger payback than other solar uses," Jeff said.

CONTINUED



JEFF AND ALICE ERION are happy with their homemade house in the woods. (Crier photo by Cheryl Eberwein.)

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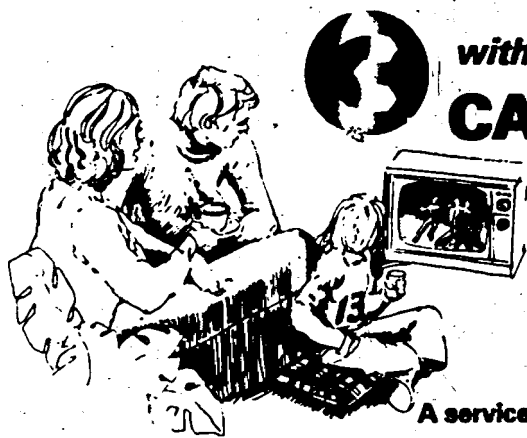
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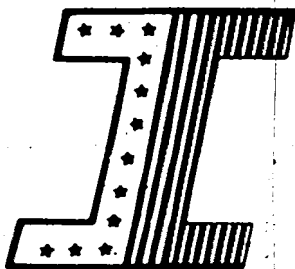
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ERION HOME features a continuous staircase winding up to the second and third floors. (Crier photo by Cheryl Eberwein.)

Triangular windows a 'pane'

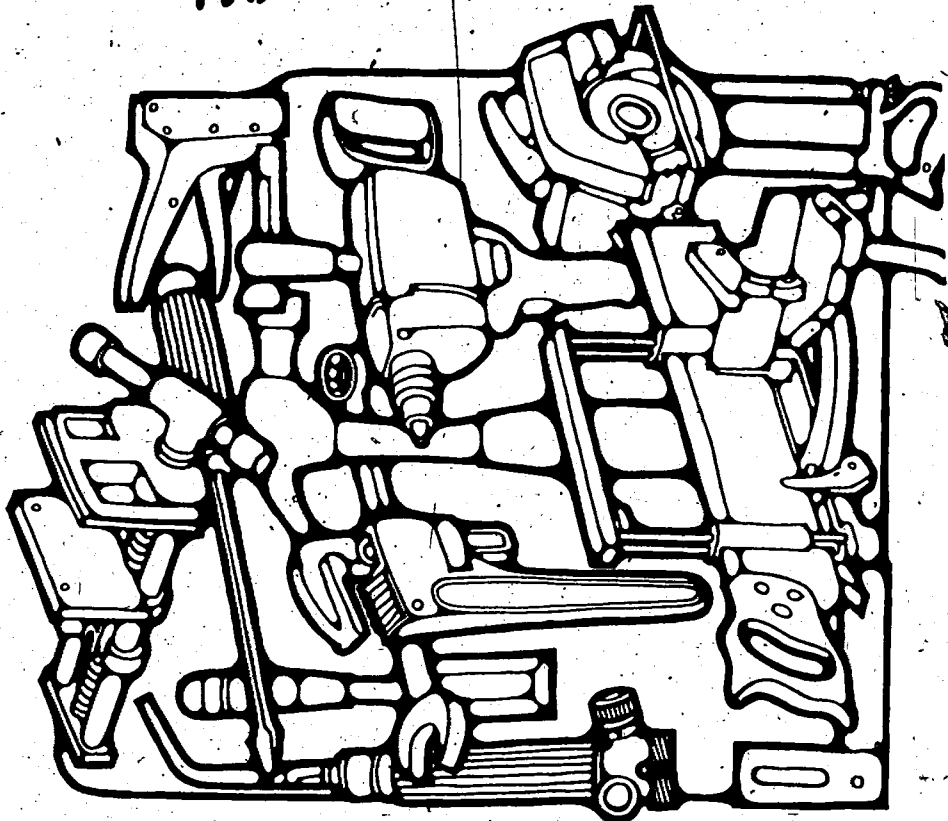
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The Erions said a bank estimate on the property value of their home and land is \$180,000 to \$195,000. They estimate they have invested about \$60,000 in construction costs and materials.

"We will have the rest of the house complete by the spring of this year," Jeff said. Completion of the home will involve finishing off window installation and carpentry on both the second and third floor of the house. The second floor will eventually have a nautical theme bathroom, complete with a porthole window and Jacuzzi. The bedrooms will have windows, built-in beds and closet space in some of the unused, unusually shaped corners of the structure. The third floor will become an open playroom due to the low height of the ceiling.

In all, the Erions space-city dome home provides them with about 2,000 square feet of living space. "There's not as much space as there seems," Alicia said. "but we wanted an open, natural look. I couldn't go back to living in the city now. This isn't the typical American way of life, but we like it."

Plus



'Tis the season for home improvement work

BY JUDY GLEASON

With the new year upon us, resolutions have been made to break old habits and to set new goals. Remodeling, redecorating or adding on to one's home is a plan some people will accomplish in 1984.

"People have a lot of projects they want to complete during the year," said Lydia Kraus, a Pease Paint employee.

At this time of the year, people are "recovering" from the holidays and are anxious to start anew. They are considering replacing furniture, re-doing a room or possibly purchasing a new home.

Marge Schultz of J.L. Hudson Realty says, "After the holidays are over, people are thinking about buying a new home in the upcoming year."

In the past, the tendency was to stay in one home for several years. Now, people are either giving the home they live in a "face-lift" or are investing in a new home, according to Ed Hood, a J.L. Hudson realtor.

"Many people had set their plans aside due to financial problems," said Hood.

With the increasing stability of the economy, people are beginning to feel more secure about home investments.

"We will see an extremely good year in real estate," continued Hood.

Remodeling and putting additions on homes make up 60 per cent of Chuck Cash's business, C. Cash, The Builder. "Many homeowners want their homes more modernized," explains Cash.

For example, with more kitchen equipment being introduced, such as microwaves and food processors, people want more counter room and larger kitchen area.

Homeowners often do much of the redecorating themselves. Due to "the availability of information" and lower costs, do-it-yourself projects are becoming increasingly popular, according to Nelson Wood of Fingerle Hollister Lumber Company.

Interior decorating is the most popular form of home improvement at this time of the year.

"This is an extremely busy time," commented Larry Olson of Olson Heating. Residents are also anticipating the colder weather and "are insulating their homes," added Olson.

Many furniture businesses also experience a boost in sales at the beginning of the year. Don Wurm of Laurel Furniture said living room ensembles and dining room sets sell particularly well.

"Lots of people find they have extra money after the holidays," said Wurm. Or, a homeowner will put furniture in layaway and redeem it with money received from income tax returns.

Beginning the new year gives people the incentive to make changes within their homes - whether it's adding a couch or adding a room.

This is the year to complete those projects you set out to do years ago.



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Work over \$200 needs authorization

Before 'dreamy' improvements... get a permit

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN
AND MIKE FOLEY

Are you planning an addition or remodeling of your dream home?

Hold on a minute, you probably need a building permit first.

In Canton, Plymouth and Plymouth Township almost every structural change over \$200 need a permit. That includes indoor and outdoor construction.

Joe Attard, Chief Building Official for Plymouth Township says that any new construction, addition or structural change needs a permit. The township does not require permits for normal maintenance and they do not concern themselves with flatwork or driveways.

Aaron Machnik, chief buiding official for Canton Township, said any structural change valued at over \$200 will generally need a building permit.

Ken West, Plymouth's city engineer, says that any structural change regardless of cost, needs a permit. Driveway construction needs a different permit in Plymouth. There is also a nominal fee for sidewalks and fences.

Most normal maintenance work like painting, patching the roof or driveway or working on gutters does not require a permit.

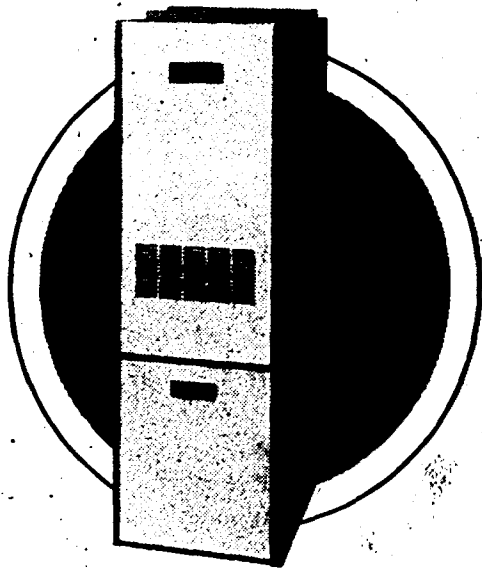
The process for obtaining a permit varies slightly for each municipality, but this is the basic scenario; a set of drawings must be made of the proposed change, two copies must be submitted along with an application for the building permit to the building official's office, the office will then examine the plans, check the contractor's license and insurance and then issue the permit. This process takes anywhere from a day to a week depending on the backlog.

CONTINUED



CITY AND TOWNSHIP employees are ready to help the do-it-yourselfers find the necessary forms for their permit requests. Municipal officials say any structural changes to your home require a building permit. (Crier photo by Mike Foley.)

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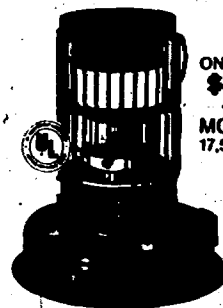
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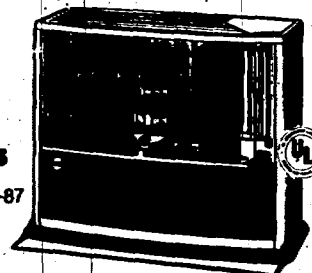
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Local permit fees are \$15 for first \$1,000 of work

CONTINUED

The building inspectors then make inspections throughout the building process. In Plymouth the least number of inspections is five, and may be more if there are problems. The inspection steps are; examination of the footing, the backfill, the rough work, the insulation and the final inspection.

The cost of a building permit varies. In Canton, it costs \$15 for up to \$2,000 worth of improvements; and an additional \$3.50 for \$1,000 increments after that.

In Plymouth Township it costs \$15 for improvements up to \$1,000 and \$5 for \$1,000 increments.

In Plymouth, the fee is \$15 for the first \$1,000 of work and \$7 for \$1,000 jumps.

Machnik said if a contractor is doing the work, he must apply for the building permit.

"By having the contractor get the permit, he has to produce proof of insurance at the beginning of the project," Machnik said. "Then at the end, have him show a proof of final inspection before you pay him.

"This saves the homeowner from paying for an unlicensed contractor, for poor work or for work not completed."

West says that licensed contractors are needed for all heating, electrical and plumbing work.

All of the officials agree that they try to look the other way concerning treehouses and playhouses.

"Technically they are not allowed," West said.

"We won't give a permit for one," Attard said. "I don't want to be a scrooge, but we don't encourage them, it's a grey area in the law."

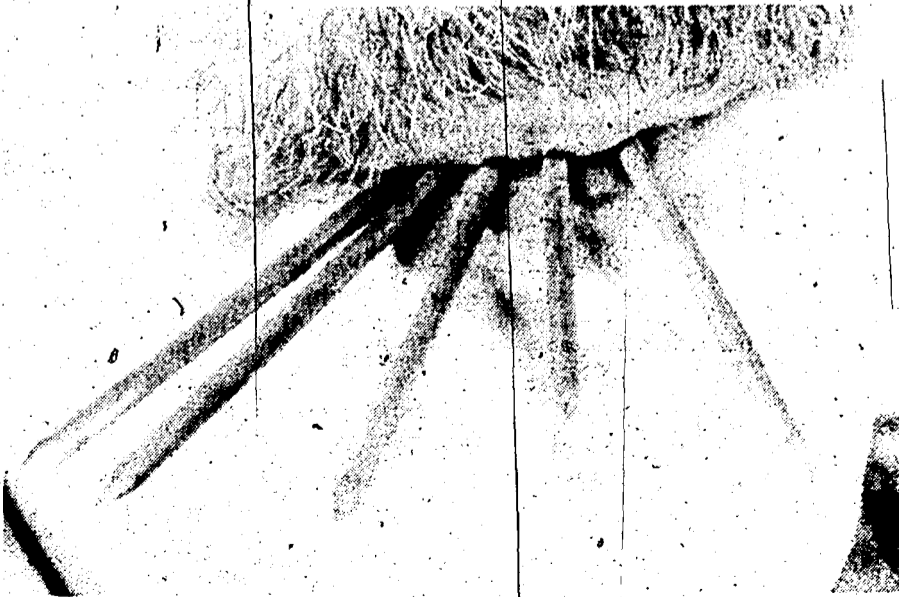
Machnik says that permits are not required for playhouses of a temporary nature. And West points out that one accessory building is allowed. West also says that his office will not act unless a complaint is made.

The officials say that planning for construction starts before March, and things get pretty busy after that.

Machnik also pointed out that improvements to your home, does not necessarily mean higher taxes.

"Applying for a permit doesn't mean your taxes will go up. Many improvements like new siding won't affect your taxes," Machnik said.

So start planning now on those improvements. And if your dream house is up a tree, be quiet about it, and you might not need a permit.



THIS IS NOT RECOMMENDED as the way to start your home improvements -- getting a permit is considered a better first step. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd.)

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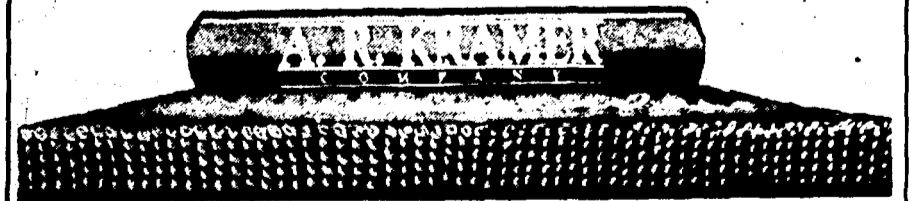


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Add some 'class' to your home improvements

BY JOYCE RADGENS

Well here we are in the middle of winter. And while some people are searching for efficient ways to conserve the heat in their homes, others are conjuring up ideas for spring home improvement.

Before going to the tool chest or the hardware, however, you may want to take advantage of the numerous home improvement classes available in the area. It could save you precious time, money and effort.

Schoolcraft College Continuing Education Department, Plymouth Canton Continuing Education, Useful Uniques in Old Town, and The Energy Connection are offering classes, seminars and mini-work shops on interests which range from lampshade making to solar heating.

Schoolcraft College is offering an Energy Management Seminar. The first class is "Going Solar" (a practical approach) and will start Feb. 7. It runs for four weeks. Second class is "Photovoltaics", which is Feb. 18 (a one-morning class) 9 to 12 noon. Third, is "Solar Design" which starts March 6th for four weeks. Fourth, "Window Insulation" a one-morning class. Fifth, "Commercial and Individual Energy Management", which starts March 17th. And "Solar Greenhouses", another one-morning class. To register for any of these sessions please call 591-6400 (Ext. 409).

Schoolcraft Continuing Education classes are: "Clock Analysis and Repair", Feb. 7 (8 weeks) by Ray Kenealy; and "Interior Decorating", Feb. 8 (12 weeks) by Karen Janer-Hansen.

Plymouth-Canton Continuing Education offers the following classes: "Cabinet Design" will be held in Canton High School on Thursday evenings. "Electronics and Home Wiring" will be held at Canton Thursday evening; "Wood Shop 1" will be held at Salem High School on Thursday evening; "Wood Shop 2" will be held at Salem High

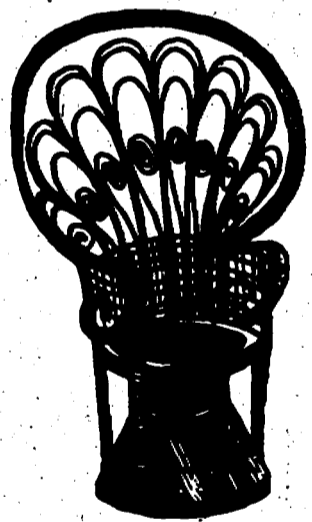
School Monday evenings. These classes run for fifteen weeks and can be taken for credit.

Six week classes offered through the Plymouth-Canton Continuing Education are: "Draperies" given at Salem on Thursday nights from 7 to 9 p.m. and "Interior Design" which is held at Canton from 7 to 9 p.m.

A "Picture Framing" class will begin Jan. 31 in the P-C Continuing Education and run for four weeks, and will be repeated in a March session. Other classes available are: "Stained Glass," Wednesday 7 to 9 p.m. and "Tiffany Lamps", Monday from 7 to 9 p.m., both run for eight weeks; "Plumbing for Homeowners", Tuesday, Feb. 21 and 28 at Canton; "Insulating Shades", Thursday, Feb. 9, 7 to 9 p.m. (one session); "Solar Heating" (mini session Wednesday, Feb. 29, at Canton; and "Wallpaper Hanging", Wednesday March 14, 7 to 9 p.m., Canton. Continuing Education classes can be registered for by mail or at the Canton auditorium. Classes are free to senior citizens.

Useful Uniques, at 557 N. Mill, will offer classes on "Lamp Shades" (out and pierce method) on Jan. 17 and 23 from 7 to 10 p.m. and "Glass Engraving" class on January 18 and 25 from 7 to 9 p.m. For further information call 459-6767.

Ron Wrublewski of The Energy Connection, 545 Forest Ave. is beginning a three-part mini series on Jan. 23. The topics will be home energy conservation. This discussion will consist of simple, low cost or no cost suggestions which you can do yourself. Another topic is energy saving, which will suggest different window treatments which help reduce heat loss through doors and windows. The third session will concern the subject of heating your home with wood. These sessions will last about one-and-a-half hours each and there is no fee to attend. Wrublewski will offer other classes upon request, he said. Further information call 453-6471.



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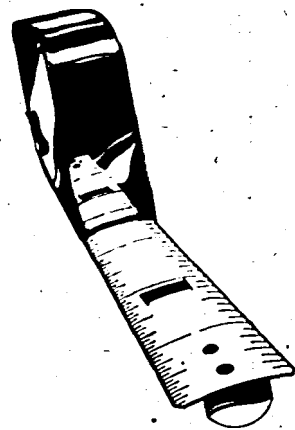


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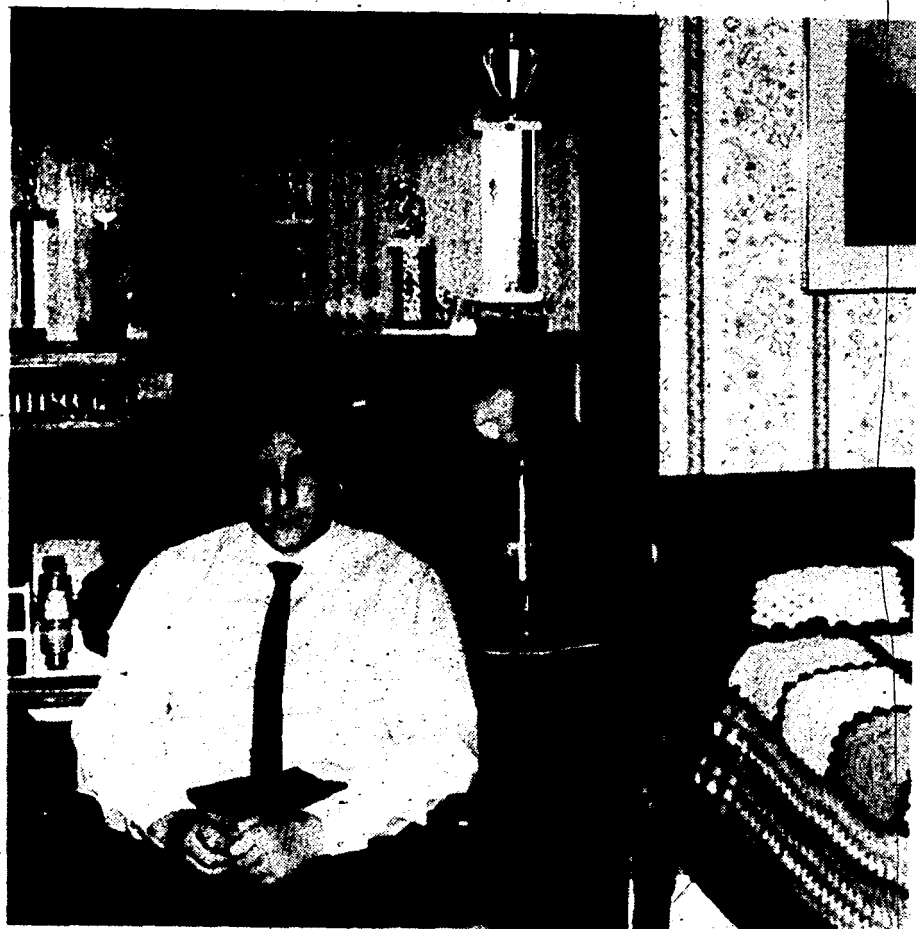
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Plus



SON ANTHONY GARCIA sits in one of the three upstairs bedrooms complete with vintage desk and 'sleigh' beds. Joe Garcia plans to turn the third story 'widow's walk' into a study for Anthony. (Crier photo by Rachael Dolson.)

Local folks experts in restoration and repair

Cont. from pg. 16

Many of the furniture pieces found by the Garcias are reglued and restored at Furniture Rejuvenation and upholstered by Jody's in Old Village.

Heritage Woodwork has made some of the cut and carved wood on the Garcia's outside doors. City Engineer Ken West, Joe said, has helped them to find reputable contractors with a care for the old ways.

The painting of the exterior of the house was done by Old Master Painters, who specialize in work with old houses. The colors - antique olive, antique gold and old fashioned white - are from a special "Heritage" paint series by Sherwin-Williams.

"They repaired the wood in places and they painted from June to October with an eye for the details. If they painted something and we looked at it and it wasn't the right place for that color, then they did it over again," she said.

The Garcias had hoped to restore the house without putting on a new roof - but it was not to be. "We replastered the same wall upstairs three times because it kept getting wrecked by roof problems, so finally we decided to have the roof done too," Joe said.

"Sherriff-Goslin of Ann Arbor, who has done many of the old homes in Plymouth, did our work," he said.

Major work on the sitting room, dining room, parlor, bathroom and three upstairs bedrooms is complete. The kitchen is the restoration in progress, and the final job will be the widow's walk.

"We came home from church on Christmas Day and I went in the kitchen and there he was stripping the cupboards," Sylvia said. "We had people come over and everything and he was making a mess, smelling up the place ..."

The 'tower room' above the second floor Joe plans to make into a small study for his youngest son, Anthony, still at home.

"Many people call it a tower room, but you know on the east coast they call it a widow's walk because the wives use to go up there and look to the sea for their returning sailor-husbands.

"The guy who built the house could go up there and look over all the farmland of Plymouth," Joe said.

Plus

Remarks

By Rachael Dolson
and Lorrie Ransom

Dos and Don'ts?

Before you jump into home improvement or decorating project, take this time to consider that home improvements may be hazardous to your health.

If you want to proceed with your project, think about these dos and don'ts and their consequences.

- Do tear off your old roof to begin your project just before the five-day rain commences.
- Do make sure to underorder your supplies so that you may make many extra trips to the hardware store.
- Do Not follow directions unless all else fails.
- Do enlist the help of friends who know as little or less than you about home improvements.
- Do Not wait for a nice day to begin your improvement - meet the challenge of wind, rain, snow, sleet, earthquake, or tornado.
- Do stay up partying the night before - you're not going to have much fun the next day.
- Do be sure (if you're not doing it yourself) to hire a carpenter who's wife's pregnancy due date coincides with the rains - it is more fun when you can finish the job.
- Do Not attempt to follow what the carpenter has already started - tear it all out and do it your own way. (After all, you are the expert in your home!)
- Do protect children and pets from amateur roof workers who tend to fall through the air.

• Do position your thumb in the path of the hammer so Monday your co-workers will BELIEVE IT when you say you finished the job yourself.

• Do Not wear old clothes. The neighbor lady would probably faint at your Sunday "Holyies". Besides, you paid \$50 for those designer jeans, didn't you? They can take hammers in beltloops, nails in pockets, and a little paint, plaster, tar, or cement.

• Do saw vigorously through the wood, through the flesh, to the bone. By this time you will be totally exhausted and will appreciate a trip to the emergency room at your local hospital.



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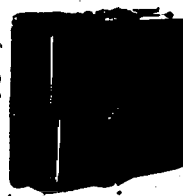
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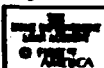
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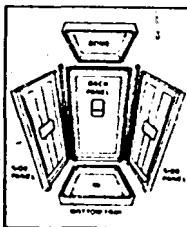
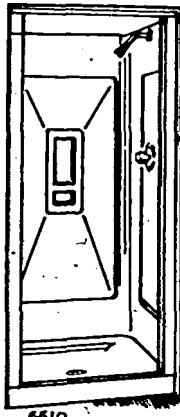
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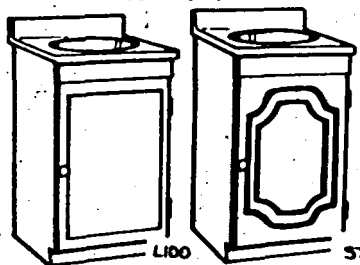
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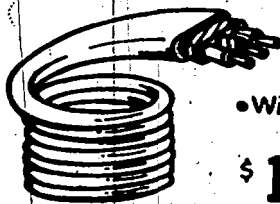
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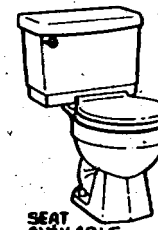


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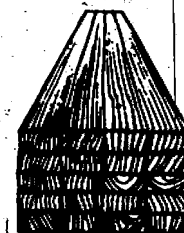


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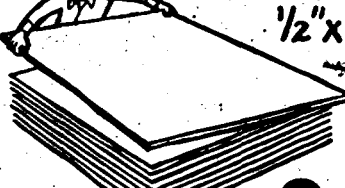
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DPW hits streets with snow

BY MIKE FOLEY

The cold weather and snow might be nice to contemplate when you are snuggled up next to your fireplace, but for Plymouth's DPW Department it means work and money spent.

Expenditures on snow removal, road salt and fixing water main breaks are way up over last year's costs. Money spent on snow removal and salt is already twice as high as the amount spent all last winter.

Last winter the city did not have to plow the streets at all. This year the city has plowed the streets twice already.

The city has spent \$5,000 on road salt and snow removal since November, Ken

Vogras DPW superintendent says.

"If the winter stays this way, we'll go way over our budget," Vogras said. "Last year we had a surplus at the end of the winter."

The city has repaired 15 water main breaks since November. There has been 10 breaks in December alone. Through the entire winter last year there were 17 breaks.

The cost for repairing this year's breaks has already reached \$4,200.

Plymouth has 1,200 tons of salt budgeted for use this winter. They have already used 500 tons. Vogras says this is more than they used all last winter.

Canton freedom to cost?

Cont. from pg. 1

designed to deprive any resident of information. "Any document is available to any resident at any time with the exception of certain exempt information. But either we get reimbursed or the taxpayer pays for the request."

Padgett pointed out to other board members that charges cannot be assessed for the amount of time involved in a Freedom of Information request. "As I interpret the law, the fees which can be charged are those which result from making copies of materials. The law says to me I can appoint someone to supervise looking at records, but I can't charge for that. I can only charge for the cost of the copies."

Trustee Steven Larson said information which can be made available for under \$20 should be made available without

charge. He also said those people who can prove financial hardship should not be charged. Larson proposed that a resolution outlining this policy be adopted by the board subject to attorney approval.

But Trustee Carol Bodenmiller did not see the \$20 waive policy as a solution to the problem of excessive information request costs.

"What is going to prevent me from coming back week after week with up to \$20 in requests?" Bodenmiller asked. Although Poole also questioned abuse the policy might lead to, Larson said the board "should amend the resolution when this situation becomes a problem."

The board did not take action on a resolution and referred the issue back to the township attorney for further consideration.

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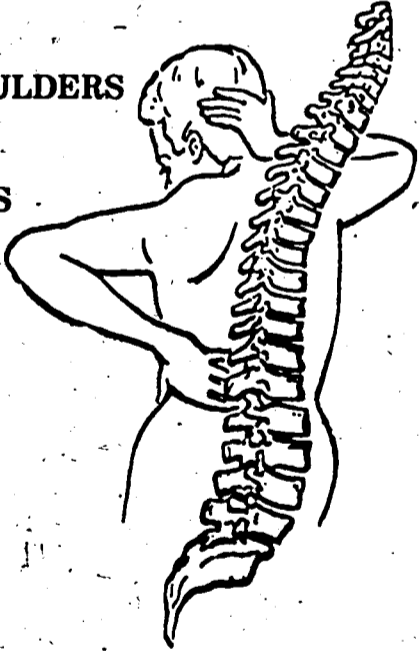
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friends & neighbors

Canton's logo sign of talent

BY CHERYLEBERWEIN

If Tom Jozwiak seems a little more excited about the Canton Sesquicentennial than most other residents, there's a good reason for it.

Jozwiak, like other Cantonites, wanted to wish his community well on its 150th birthday. But rather than sit back and merely partake in the upcoming festivities, Jozwiak decided to give a little bit of himself to the celebration. He did so by designing a logo for the event - a logo which won the Sesquicentennial logo contest and has now become the official symbol of Canton's historic achievement.

Jozwiak, a Canton resident for the past seven years, is a graphic designer by profession. He works for the Kroger Company keylining ads for the firm. He originally began his career working as an ad designer for a small newspaper in Greenville.

"There are only so many ways you can lay out all beef ads on a page," Jozwiak said in explaining why the logo contest intrigued him. "I was interested in seeing if I could come up with something creative."

Jozwiak designed four Sesquicentennial logos for the contest. His original design was selected from a dozen entries as the winner of the competition by the Sesquicentennial Committee. Jozwiak's logo features a strong background of stars and stripes which highlight the dates of Canton's celebration. The Sesquicentennial motto was added to the bottom of the circular design.

"Once you get going on an idea, it's easy to keep on going," Jozwiak said. "If I don't know what I want, I could be drawing all day. But if I know what I want (in a drawing) then it may take me only an hour to put together."

"I consider this logo a stepping stone for other work," Jozwiak continued. "Every artist wants people to see his work and although people see my work (with ads) now, they don't recognize it as mine. I'd like to be remembered around here for something more than all-beef hamburger."

But logos aren't the only area in which Jozwiak claims creative flair. He is also working on a children's book in which he has designed an entire cast of unusual cartoon characters. Witches, demons, guards, heros, dragons and townspeople all wait in a folder for the day when they will spring into life by order of Jozwiak's pen.

"I have all the characters designed for a book as well as a basic idea for the story," Jozwiak said. "This is something I could leave behind for kids to read. It would be great to pick up a kids' book and see my figures in it."

"Often I just doodle until I see something I like," he said. "I start with a line then before you know it I have a person or an animal or whatever."

Jozwiak said he has no cartooning background and has taught himself how to draw the characters he sketches by practice. Although he admits having trouble drawing characters in more than one position, he adds that practice will give him the talent he seeks. If he can't draw for children's books, Jozwiak said he'd like to try his hand at greeting cards.

"What do I want to be when I grow up," the 31-year-old artist pondered aloud. "Oh, I don't know. I've always wanted to work in a florist shop... but the greeting card industry is the main thing in my life. Somehow I got sidetracked from this. It will be fun to see if some of the card companies are receptive to my art."



CANTON resident Tom Jozwiak created Canton's Sesquicentennial logo. Jozwiak is a graphic designer for the Kroger Company. He enjoys collecting antiques and sits surrounded by some of his favorite pieces, above, in his Ford Road apartment. (Crier photo by Cheryl Eberwein)



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tell it to Phyllis



(Editor's Note: Due to a hectic holiday schedule of gift-giving, visiting and eating, Phyllis was too exhausted to write her column this week. Plymouth resident Lisa Pappas, currently a MSU student, is graciously filling in for our harried general manager.)

BY LISA PAPPAS

How many times, at certain moments, have I thought, "There's no place like home, there's no place like home"? How often when I've needed it most, have I wished to be able to click my heels and be there? Well, probably as many times as ol' Ma Bell has connected me there, which is plenty.

I'm not alone, other MSU students have the same thoughts and wishes. On occasional weekends they enjoy escaping the strain of tests, papers and career decisions, the aggravation of crowds, limited space and dorm food. They pack up and go home to Plymouth.

LoriAnne Geenyk, 19, of Brookline Drive; Louise Seppi, 19, of Sheldon; and Duncan Moran, 20, of Crestwood all agree that going home to these addresses means a lot.

"Going home means getting away from this sheltered life and going home to reality," said LoriAnne. "I can relax and replenish myself for another week of studying."

I can get the support and attention from my family that I can't get up here," said Louise. "My friends here are just as busy and under the same pressure and I."

"I can relax and get away from the hustle and bustle of college life," said Duncan, "and see friends that I have personal ties with."

LoriAnne especially misses three things: the space, her own bathroom and her dog, Sheiba. Louise misses her bed and her cat, Tramp. Duncan misses his access to the kitchen, his dog, Woosier, and his bed.

Indeed, it is the little things of home that mean so much. It's the cookie jar, the color TV, food in the refrigerator, and the pet in the den.

Home is home, and how sweet it is! Home is a standing point where one can go to or call on when caught in the whirlwind. LoriAnne, who recently returned from vacation, surely agrees.

So, to the moms, dads, brothers, sisters and toots too, we students here at MSU say, for everything, thanks!

Cleary College recently released the names of students who qualified for the President's Honor List for the Fall 1983 term. Students from Plymouth included on the list are: Kathleen Jepson, Sean Martineau and Dawn Wolff.

Karen Ann Poszywak of Palmer in Plymouth recently received a Bachelor of Science degree in Administration from The University of Michigan-Dearborn.

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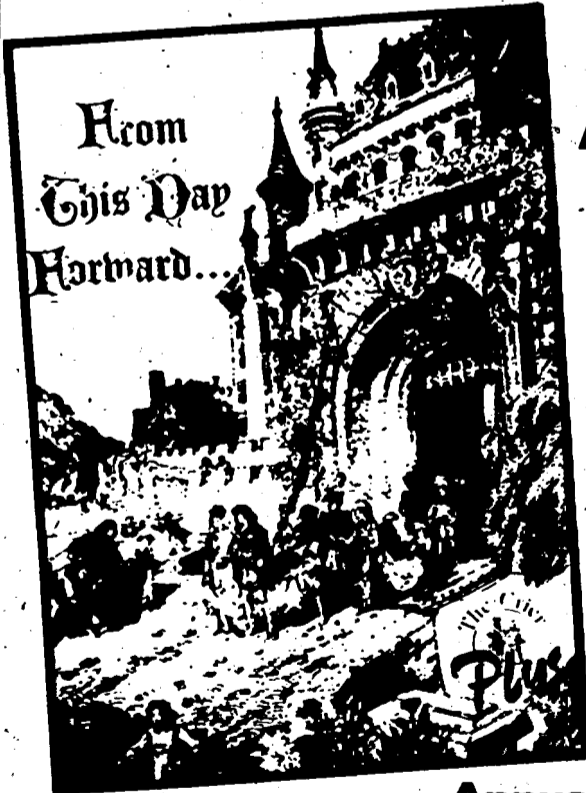
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COMPUTER CLASSES

Computer classes will be offered at Madonna College this semester. "Overview of Micro-computers for Educators" and "Computers for Non-Computer People" will start on Jan. 9 and 10 respectively. Call 591-5188 for more information.

GOLF OUTING

The Soroptomist Club's third annual golf outing will be held June 11, at Fellows Creek. The cost is 35 dollars. This is a benefit for the Wayne County Project on Domestic Values. For more information call Mary Rutledge at 455-1210.

N.O.W. MEETING

The National Organization for Women-Northwest Wayne County Chapter will have a meeting on Jan. 11 at Hoover School. The meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. For more information call Kathy Boston 455-5051.

PARENT TEACHER MEETING

The first meeting of the Plymouth Centennial Education Park Parent-Teacher Group will be Jan. 18, at 7 p.m. at the Salem LRC. All community parents who are interested in improving our high schools are invited to attend.

GARDEN CLUB

The Sunshine Garden Club, member of the federated garden clubs of Michigan, will hold their January meeting on Jan. 24 at East Middle School. The meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. For more information call Aileen Theahston at 459-3887.

DEM'S MEET

The Democratic Club of Canton will meet Jan. 12, at 7:30 p.m. at the Canton Library meeting room, second floor, Canton Township Hall. The featured speaker will be Wayne County Sheriff Robert A. Ficand. All are welcome. The Democratic Club meets regularly the second Thursday of each month.

ADVENTURES IN GROWTH

The Oakland Community College Womencenter is proud to announce their new program series entitled "Adventures in Growth". The new series will start on Jan. 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the Womencenter, room J308 on the Orchard Ridge Campus. The featured speaker will be Carol King, administrative aide to Detroit City Council member Maryann Mahaffey. She also serves on the National Board of Directors for N.O.W. King will present a feminist critique of Orwell's "1984".

SESAME STREET EXCURSION

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a special trip for kids ages four on up to the new performance of "Sesame Street Live". It is a million dollar production featuring 22 of Jim Henson's famous muppets. Space is limited so sign up early. Call 397-1000 for further details.

GROWTH WORKS TRAINING

Growth Works Inc. is looking for volunteers to be trained for crisis counseling and intervention. Training begins Jan. 18, and is open to any interested parties. For more information call Linda Dwyer at 455-4902.

RELIGIOUS AEROBICS CLASS

The Salvation Army will hold an aerobics class to religious music, starting Jan. 16. The class will be held at 9451 S. Main St. in Plymouth. The class will be from 7 to 8 p.m. For more information call 453-5464.

INCOME TAXES

If you have questions concerning your 1983 tax forms, the Canton Public Library is offering a program to meet your needs. Thomas Wilde, a representative from H.R. Block will be at the library Jan. 11 and 16 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. to discuss tax form preparation. Registration for either night begins Jan. 4.

INVESTMENT SEMINAR SERIES

Learn how to make your dollars work for you! Paul McIntyre, an account executive with Prudential-Bache Securities will be lecturing at the Canton Public Library on Tax-Free Municipal Bonds, Jan. 17, 7 to 8:30 p.m. begins Jan. 9 at 10 a.m.

PLYMOUTH THEATER GUILD

The Plymouth Theater Guild will present a sneak preview of its next production "Bad Seed" at the general meeting, Jan. 17 at 8 p.m. in the Central Middle School Cafetorium.

HOT CHOCOLATE SALE

The Plymouth Grange will conduct its second annual Hot Chocolate Sale, on Jan. 14, starting at 10 a.m. This event coincides with the Plymouth Ice Spectacular held at Kellogg Park. The Grange will offer hot chocolate, homemade chili and fresh-made doughnuts, to those who brave the elements. The proceeds from the sale will go towards community projects sponsored by the Grange.

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18 what's happening

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

HATHA YOGA

On Jan. 16 at 7:30 p.m. the Red Bell Nursery at Ann Arbor Trail and Sheldon Road will begin a six-week course in Hatha Yoga. Call the instructor at 459-2678 to register.

YOUNG CAREERISTS SOUGHT

The Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club is looking for candidates to participate in its Young Careerists Program. Deadline is Feb. 4. For further information contact Connie Fitzner at 453-7078.

SOUP SALE

In conjunction with the Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular on Jan. 14, the Plymouth Rock Fellowship Club will be selling coffee, hot chocolate and soup at the Plymouth masonic Temple, 730 Penniman, between 11:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.

GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY MEETS

Western Wayne County Genealogical Society will meet Jan. 18 at the Carl Sandburg Library in Livonia. Guest speaker will be Jim Minton. For more information call 427-3669.

CANTON HISTORICAL CLUB MEETS

The Canton Historical Society will meet on Jan. 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the museum on Canton Center and Proctor Roads. The program for the evening will be presented by Thomas Wilde of H and R Block.

YOUTH SYMPHONY

The Plymouth-Canton Youth Symphony begins its fourteenth season with a concert on Jan. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the Plymouth-Canton High School "Little Theatre".

LIGHT GARDENING SOCIETY

Slides of Conservatories and Gardens will be shown at the January meeting of the Indoor Light Gardening society. The meeting will be Jan. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Rd. in Ann Arbor. The public is invited to attend.

AAUW BRUNCH

The Plymouth Branch of the AAUW (American Association of University Women) will hold a Sat. Brunch for its monthly meeting on Jan. 21, at the Livonia Holiday Home. The meeting is open to Plymouth branch members and their guests. Reservations must be made with Janet Zinn, 453-5176, by Jan. 14.

DAR WORKSHOP

The Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter, DAR, will sponsor a genealogical workshop for prospective members on Jan. 16 at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Bruce Richard. For more information call 453-4425.

SPINNAKERS GET TOGETHER

Single adults in the community are invited to an evening of "People Bingo and White Elephant Exchange" at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church St. Activities begin at 7:30 p.m., Jan. 14. For more information call Peggy Meyer at 349-0911.

YOUTH FLOOR HOCKEY CLINIC AND LEAGUE

The Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department in cooperation with the Wayne-Westland YMCA, is sponsoring its fifth annual floor hockey program for first through sixth grade boys and girls. The clinics are held after school. Call 397-1000 for further details.

SLO-PITCH SOFTBALL TOURNEY

The fifth annual Canton Parks and Recreation Department "Groundhogs Day Classic" Slo-Pitch Tournament is set for Jan. 28, at Griffin Park. The tourney will be canceled only by good weather. Interested teams can call the Parks Dept. at 397-1000, for further details.

SEATBELT PROGRAM

The Catherine McAuley Health Center of Ann Arbor will sponsor a free "Buckle Up for Safety" program Jan. 18 at the Royal Holiday Mobile Home Clubhouse in Canton. The session will be from 1:30 to 2:15 p.m. at 39500 W. Warren.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY MEETS

The Plymouth Historical Society will meet Jan. 12 at 7:30 p.m. Betty Childs will be in charge of the program entitled "What did they do for Fun?"

WOMEN'S GUILD

St. John Neumann Womens' Guild invites all ladies of the parish to participate in an "Omelette Demonstration", Jan. 11 at 7:30 p.m.

CAVALIER FENCING CLUB

The Cavalier fencing club is meeting on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. Interest fencers with new or not so new equipment please contact Bruce Davis at 455-6418.

COAST GUARD AUXILIARY COURSES

The Coast Guard Auxiliary is offering public courses in boat handling and seamanship. Brush up on your nautical know-how. The next series of classes begins Feb. 2. Call 455-2676 for further details.

FISHING CLUB MEETS

The January meeting of the Four Season Fishing Club will be held Jan. 11 at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Daniel A. Lord Council K of C Hall on Schoolcraft Rd. The topic will be ice-fishing. All are welcome. Call 525-1387 for more information.

SECOND ACT CLOTHING SALE

Second Act resale at the YWCA of Western Wayne County. Quality clothing and household items at low prices. Thursdays and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Located at 26279 Michigan Avenue in Inkster, one mile west of Telegraph.

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Sports

Chief matmen place fifth, Gattoni triumphs at Invite

BY TIM MCKERCHER

Portage Northern has made the long trip south to Canton twice in the last two weeks, and both times they've headed home happy.

They won the Plymouth Canton Civitan Invitational two weeks ago and then captured the Salem Invitational on Saturday.

There were 15 teams in the Salem gym, and lots of wrestling talent. Portage Northern came in first with 158½ points, Westland John Glenn was second with 119½ points, Fenton took home the third place trophy after scoring 125½ points, and Montrose was fourth, with 118 points.

The home town battle took place for fifth and sixth place. Canton ended up edging rival Salem, 114 to 109 to capture fifth place.

"It was a great team effort, especially in such a highly regarded tournament," said Canton Coach Dan Chrenko.

"I thought we did pretty well," Salem Coach Ron Krueger said, "Finishing in the top six with the company we were in was excellent."

Rounding out the tournament, Ann Arbor Pioneer came in seventh, North Farmington was eighth, Garden City was ninth, Clarkston was tenth, Belleville was eleventh, Ypsilanti, twelfth, Rochester Adams came in thirteenth, finishing fourteenth was Flushing and Mt. Clemens was last finishing in fifteenth place.

There were a number of CEP wrestlers finishing in the top three of each division.

In the 100 pound division, Bill McLaughlin from Portage Northern was champion, Conn Allison from Fenton was second and Jeff Condit of Canton came in third.

The 107 pound division featured some fine wrestling, Rick Gillies of John Glenn took home the first place award, Chris

Nohava of Portage Northern was second and Heath Smith of Canton finished third.

The 114 pound division provided another excellent Canton-Salem clash. Todd Gattoni and Dave Dameron faced each other again in the championship round. Dameron defeated Gattoni in the finals at Canton's Invitational, but Gattoni got revenge Thursday, beating Dameron, 4-3. Dean Bucharan finished third from Clarkston.

The outstanding wrestler of the meet award went to Mike Rossi of John Glenn. Rossi was champion in the 121 pound division, beating Greg Ellis of Clarkston in the finals. Herbie Herge from Garden City was third.

In the 128 pound division, James Benda of North Farmington beat Brad Vargas, 16-6 for the title. Jim Meeker of Portage Northern came in third.

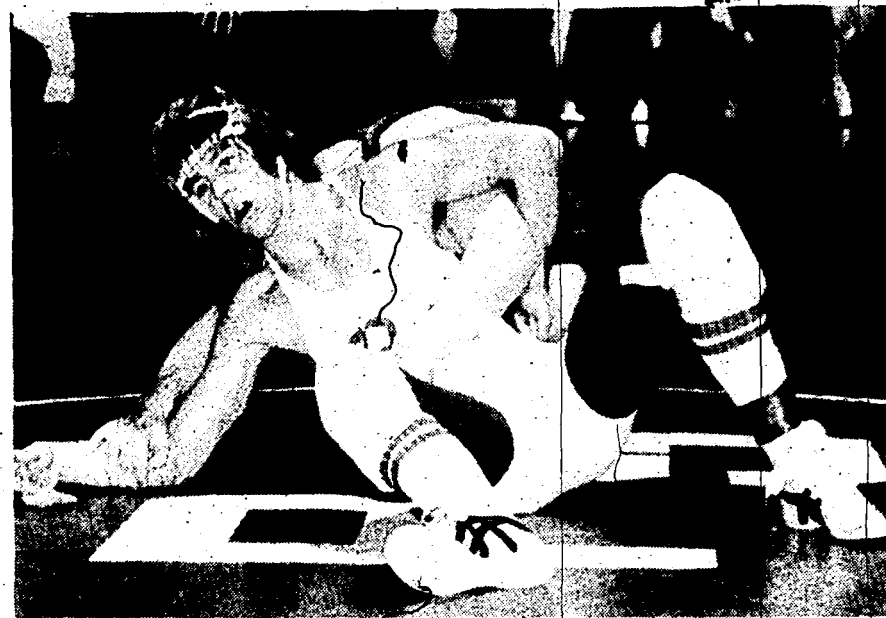
Another Portage Northern wrestler, Andy Latora won the 134 pound division, he beat Keith Foguth of Fenton, 7-3. Salem's John Jeannotte finished third in the division.

The 140 pound division featured another fine contest, defending state class C champ, Mike Murdoch beat Tim Collins from Canton, 3-2. Dave Foguth from Fenton finished third.

In the 147 pound division, Fred Bernardin from Ann Arbor Pioneer beat Doug Nichols from Fenton, 4-2 to take the title. Jeff Lawrence from Clarkston was third.

Tom Forchione, from John Glenn won the 157 pound division, he beat Joe Foster from Ypsilanti, 9-4. Finishing third was Bruce Zak from Salem.

Scott Willett decided Noel Dean, 7-4 to give Fenton a first place finish in the 169 pound division. Rob Benda was third and Eric Retting from Salem came in



TIM COLLINS of Plymouth Canton finished in second place at the Salem Invitational held Saturday, Jan. 6. Collins lost in the finals to the Class C State Champ from last year, 3-2. Collins wrestled in the 140 pound division. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd.)

fourth.

In the 187 pound division, Dave Dean pinned Brian Hood from North Farmington to capture the title. Vaughn Viar from John Glenn was third.

The 200 pound division featured some tough wrestling. Mark Turner from Ann Arbor Pioneer captured first place, Rob Richardson from Portage Northern was second and Brent Domine was from Montrose was third.

There was also some strong wrestling in the heavy weight division. Dave Hatton of Portage Northern took home the first place award. Lyle Burrell of Mt. Clemens was second, Matt McGraw of Montrose was third and Jim Malson from Canton finished fourth.

"I was real impressed with Canton as a team," said Chrenko. "Heath Smith and Jeff Condit did a great job, and Gattoni just coming off his injury is 8-1, that's a real compliment and a tribute to him as a wrestler. We got a real good job from our seniors."

The Chiefs made history last Thursday with their dual meet against Farmington Harrison. They shut out the Hawks, 61-0, for the first shut-out by a Canton wrestling team.

Krueger said, "We're working hard on improving, and we are. We've got to get there by the league meet. That's our main shot. We want to win the league. I don't know if we will, but we're not going to quit trying."

"I'd like to thank all the parents that worked and made the invitational a success. Loc Performance sponsored the awards, and enabled us to give some of the nicest awards I've seen."

"Vic Vojcek helped us, Bob Jeannotte helped us with all our food. What he couldn't get donated, he bought and he helped us make a profit at our concession stand. Also, the Plymouth Elks donated \$150 to the tournament," added Krueger.

Both Canton and Salem will compete in dual meets tomorrow night.

Big crowd sees Chiefs beat Bentley

BY BOB BUDLONG

For the first time this year, there was a large turnout for a Canton basketball game.

And the Chiefs responded well, as they defeated Livonia Bentley, 57-40.

Canton has now won five straight since a season opening loss to Ypsilanti, and are in first place in the Western division of the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) with a 3-0 league (5-1 overall) record.

The Chiefs don't start anybody over 6'2", but they outrebounced a Bentley squad that started a 6'8" center and two forwards that measure 6'3" and 6'4".

That comes as no surprise to Coach Dave VanWagoner. He explained that the Chiefs work on rebounding skills at every practice, and that the work is paying off.

"We work hard on that (rebounding) every day. I think we block out as well as

anybody we've seen this year," VanWagoner said.

However, it was more than a great rebounding effort that carried the Chiefs Friday night. It took a tremendous defensive effort in the second half to propel Canton.

The Chiefs went into the locker room at half-time with a 25-24 lead after junior Brent Stack picked off a pass and hit a 20 foot jump shot with just eight seconds left.

That lead opened up to five in the third quarter, as Gary Thomas scored eight points and the Chiefs went into the final period leading, 38-33.

In the final eight minutes, Canton outscored Bentley 19-7.

VanWagoner was pleased with the way his team came on strong at the end of the game.

"In the last 12 minutes, I thought we

played with tremendous desire and a lot of intelligence. We really busted our butts," he said.

After the game, VanWagoner said he was pleased with the whole team effort.

"Elijah Rogers played an outstanding defensive game on their big guy (6'8" center Phil Graczak). Gary Thomas, Mike Jennings, Mark Bennett all hit some clutch shots. And Kevin Hawkins played his best game as a varsity player. You can go on down the line," VanWagoner said.

For the game, Thomas lead the Chiefs in scoring with 15 points. Bennett added 11 points, 11 assists and seven rebounds, and Jennings and Hawkins each had nine. Jennings also pulled down seven rebounds.

The Chiefs are away at Livonia Stevenson Friday. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Parks Dept. holds s'ball tournament

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department will be holding their fifth annual "Groundhogs Day Classic" Slo-pitch Tournament on Jan. 28 at Griffin Park.

This year a Sesquicentennial theme has been added to help celebrate Canton's 150th birthday.

Teams will battle the elements in an effort to hit the 16-inch orange colored softball. The tournament will be canceled only by good weather.

Cost for the tourney is \$30 per team. Interested teams can call the Parks and Recreation Department at 397-1000 for further information between 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Never complain, Never explain

By Bob Budlong



Hey bud, want some thrills?

In my column last week (now a collector's item) I wrote about the high school sports scene.

Well, I'm not going to write about high school sports this week.

Instead, I'm going to devote some space to some people who deserve mention just as much as any varsity athlete.

You don't have to reveal your answer to this 'next' question to anybody, it's probably going to be negative.

When was the last time you went to a Parks and Rec sporting event? It doesn't matter what it was. It could be football, basketball, baseball, soccer, gymnastics or figure skating. Anything.

Unless you have a friend or son or daughter that was or is participating, you probably haven't.

That's too bad. You don't know what you're missing.

Right now, the basketball program is on center stage. Every Saturday morning and afternoon, hundreds of youngsters from first grade to sixth play their hearts out for an hour, and while the skill level may not rank with the professionals, their effort is.

When you're watching these young stars play, you can't help but get caught up in the action and pretty soon you'll begin rooting for one team or the other.

It doesn't matter who you root for, the fact that there's somebody watching is enough for them.

If you missed the stories on Deveny Deck and Gwen Cirbes a few weeks ago, you probably don't know who they are.

Deveny and Gwen are two local figure skaters who will be traveling to Salt Lake City, Utah next week to compete in the national figure skating competition.

Both girls started their careers at the Plymouth Cultural Center in their skating program when they were very young and have now risen to the point where they're ready to take on the country.

The cultural center can provide you with exact information on upcoming competitions. The number is 455-6620.

While we're on the subject of skating, how about the local hockey teams. They're usually among the best in the area, and the cultural center can give you dates and times for upcoming games.

I guess what I'm trying to say is that there are a lot of athletes in Plymouth and Canton who train hard, set goals and try to reach them.

These events and games are exciting and competitive.

Try to go to one of them sometime. That extra applause these kids hear from you may make it all seem worthwhile.



WINNERS OF ELKS SHOOTOUT are from left to right, Mark Stanforth, Brenda Carey, Kevin Venticinque, Janice Piwowar, Jeff Martin and Allison Brenhy. Ralph Deetz, Elks hoop shoot director is in the last row.

Free throw champs crowned in Elks hoop shoot contest

Three boys and three girls, age 8-13, won the first round of competition in the "Elks Hoop Shoot" free throw contest at Plymouth Salem High School in December, and have been named Plymouth-Canton Champions.

First place trophies went to one boy and one girl in each of three categories: ages 8-9, 10-11 and 12-13.


The winners were; Allison Brenhy and Jeff Martin for eight and nine year olds, Brenda Carey and Mark Stanforth for 10 and 11 year olds and Janice Piwowar and

Kevin Venticinque for 12 and 13 year olds.

The six champions now advance to the district finals at Dearborn High School on Jan. 21, where they will compete with other winners from the area.

The six champions have competed against over 1,000 boys and girls to make it this far in the competition.

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Rocks triumph over Stevenson to stay undefeated

BY TIM McKERCHER

The Salem basketball team came off their winter break lay-off with a big bang Friday night, beating Livonia Stevenson, 66-57.

The first quarter was very closely played, and the scoring was spread out among five Rock players. Senior Jeff Arnold hit two baskets from his guard position and junior Mike White also added four points.

The big Stevenson squad also got some offensive output, and both teams were

led with 14 points at the end of the quarter.

In the second quarter, the Rocks stuck with basically the same game plan and Arnold and White again lead the scorers with four points each.

Stevenson got a slight edge on Salem and led at halftime, 27-25.

The players came out of the locker room for the third quarter with just as much intensity as the first two. Erich Hartnett found the touch from the outside and led the Rocks in scoring with six points.

Tom Damako led the Stevenson team with some excellent play.

The fourth quarter told the story of the close fought game, Salem put together their offense and started to put the points on the board. Hartnett played a fine quarter and poured in twelve points.

The Rocks controlled the entire pace of the high scoring eight minutes and outscored Stevenson, 28-19.

When the final buzzer sounded, the Rocks had a tough victory, 66-57.

Hartnett led the scoring with 18 points, Arnold had 15, Rick Berberet had 13 and Barry Bell followed him with 10 points on the night.

The Rocks shot an impressive 81 per cent from the free throw line, sinking 18 of 22.

Stevenson's Damako played an impressive game, sinking 27 points during the night.



JEFF ARNOLD, senior guard from Salem, drives the lane in pursuit of a score. Arnold hit for 15 in the 66-57 victory over Stevenson, Friday night. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd.)

Junior League standings

PLYMOUTH-CANTON BASKETBALL ASSOC.
STANDINGS - 1/7/84

GIRLS "B" LEAGUE

BLUES	20
T-BIRDS	20
NETS	11
WINGS	11
APPOLLOS	11
ANGELS	11
DOLPHINS	02
76ERS	02

RESULTS: T-BIRDS 30, 76ERS 18; BLUES 28, DOLPHINS 24; APPOLLOS 21, WINGS 16; ANGELS 27, NETS 12.

GIRLS "AA" LEAGUE

ROBINS	31
HAWKS	31
WILDCATS	31
STRICKERS	31
JETS	22
JAZZ	22
FLAMES	22
ANGELS	13
ASTROS	13
CUBS	04

RESULTS: ASTROS 29, CUBS 12; FLAMES 38, JETS 37; ROBINS 33, HAWKS 22; WILDCATS 32, JAZZ 26; STRICKERS 38, ANGELS 32.

BOYS "C" LEAGUE

MAVERICKS	40
76ERS	31
KINGS	31
ROYALS	22
BULLS	22
BULLETS	13
CELTICS	13
PISTONS	04

RESULTS: BULLS 33, ROYALS 30; MAVERICKS 28, BULLETS 26; KINGS 39, CELTICS 31; 76ERS 38, PISTONS 16.

BOYS "B" LEAGUE

HAWKS	40
PISTONS	31
CELTICS	22
LAKERS	22
KINGS	13
ROCKETS	13
SONICS	13
BULLETS	04

NATIONAL

HAWKS	40
PISTONS	31
CELTICS	22
LAKERS	22
KINGS	13
ROCKETS	13
SONICS	13
BULLETS	04

AMERICAN

76ERS	40
KNICKS	40
PACERS	31
BUCKS	22
BULLS	22
JAZZ	22
SPURS	13
SUNS	04

RESULTS: 76ERS 41, SUNS 34; KNICKS 34, BUCKS 31; SONICS 41, ROCKETS 38; HAWKS 47, KINGS 35; CELTICS 34, PISTONS 31; BULLS 40, SPURS 39; LAKERS 44, BULLETS 29; JAZZ 43, PACERS 37.

BOYS "AA" LEAGUE

HOOSIERS	61
BOILERMAKERS	52
ILLINI	52
SPARTANS	43
BUCKEYES	34
WOLVERINES	34
HAWKEYES	35
COYPERS	07

RESULTS: BOILERMAKERS 61, COYPERS 38; WOLVERINES 38, BUCKEYES 31; ILLINI 44, HAWKEYES 40; HOOSIERS 42, SPARTANS 34.

BOYS "A" LEAGUE

BULL	40
CHIEFS	31
LAKERS	22
SONICS	22
BUCKS	22
KINGS	13
SUN	13
PACERS	13
KNICKS	04


NATIONAL

BULL	40
CHIEFS	31
LAKERS	22
SONICS	22
BUCKS	22
KINGS	13
SUN	13
PACERS	13
KNICKS	04

AMERICAN

HAWKS	40
BULLETS	40
ROCKS	31
NETS	31
NETS	31
SPURS	22
CELTICS	22
JAZZ	13
76ERS	13
PISTONS	04

RESULTS: BULLS 39, SUNS 37; BUCKS 41, KNICKS 31; SONICS 55, KINGS 47; HAWKS 48, CELTICS 38; 76ERS 47, CHIEFS 28; NETS 49, PISTONS 36; ROCKS 54, JAZZ 25; BULLETS 33, SPURS 25; LAKERS 49, PACERS 23.



Off the track

By Mike Foley

Don't ask me for directions

The first time I ever went for a run in Plymouth, I got lost.

I've run in a lot of different places, and at nearly every time imaginable. I've gotten lost once before, but that was on a sunny autumn afternoon and I eventually found my way back after a not too disastrous 14-mile run.

This time it was cold, snowing and dark. The run started out after work one evening with Cheryl Eberwein, The Crier's Managing Editor. We headed north down Main St. away from Ann Arbor Rd. and the Crier offices.

We ran together about a mile-and-a-half, and then she said she was out of shape, and I should go on.

I did. I headed west and after that I don't know where I ended up.

Somehow I got near the Ford Plant after various wanderings and I ran into a car dealership out there. I asked the guy inside how to get back to Main St. and he gave me very detailed directions.

The problem was I didn't know the streets and besides following his pointed finger back the way I had come, he didn't do me much good.

I finally made it back, but I had to ask four other people on the way, where to go.

I had planned to run four miles or so, but it ended up to more than seven, I

think.

And I didn't get frostbite, in fact it was rather pleasant once I finally figured which way was home. I was just mad at myself for not watching where I was going.

Now, I almost have this place figured out. I can go out and not have to watch the street signs. I can float along and look at the people, houses, cars or whatever.

I think some of the best times I have had running were when my old high school coach would drive us out about ten miles and drop us off, and we'd have to run back to school.

It was a change from the drudgery of the track and the subdivision streets in the all too familiar area.

Plymouth is still new to me and I enjoy running through the streets. I don't like running through the snow much, but it does give the area a storybook kind of setting.

When spring arrives, I'll be happy. There is Hines Park nearby. And some places to explore that are off limits when snow covers the ground.

I've got to remember though, not to be too careless when I'm running. Maybe I should bring along a bag of bread crumbs and leave a trail.

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Canton violations still undocumented by treasurer

BY CHERYLEBERWEIN

Although alleging that "serious violations of the law" have occurred in the Canton Township administration, Canton Treasurer Maria Sterlini did not produce documentation that the violations exist at the Jan. 2 board meeting.

Board members had originally asked Sterlini to submit a written statement identifying what the alleged violations were at the Dec. 13 board meeting. Sterlini eluded to the violations for the first time during this session.

"This correspondence was never written," Trustee Steve Larson said at the Jan. 2 meeting. "I am again going on record as requesting that the treasurer follow through with her allegations."

Larson said Sterlini's failure to produce a written statement of the violations placed him in a position of liability as a township trustee.

"If there are violations, and I don't think there are," Larson said, "I sit on the board as a trustee and I may be in a position of liability. I have tried to find out what these violations are so I could take action to correct them and the treasurer has not given me the opportunity to do so."

Sterlini said she did not bring the violations to the board because she wanted to discuss them with a township attorney.

"I was not allowed to discuss this matter with the township attorney because someone had called prior to my call and had not allowed me to speak to him," Sterlini said. "I was not allowed to discuss issues with him as should an elected public official."

"No board member challenged my decision to talk to the attorney at the last meeting," Sterlini continued. "It was at that point, if they had a problem with

this, that they should have addressed it."

Larson told the treasurer that the request for a written document was a "simple one."

"I have a problem with you not responding to this request like you were asked," Larson said.

Trustee Carol Bodenmiller told Sterlini that there was a conflict with her desire to discuss the alleged violations with the township attorney.

"The township attorney represents the township and therefore the board," Bodenmiller said. "These allegations are that the board and administration have committed violations. This puts the township attorney in a precarious position. You're saying you've found violations and you want the township attorney to represent you against the rest of the board."

"This is a conflict," Bodenmiller continued. "Does the township attorney

represent the entire board or one member of the board who says other members are in violation?"

Trustee Robert Padgett was unsure whether the alleged violations warranted the expense of discussion with a township attorney. "It seems the appropriate thing to do would be to present the charges to us and allow us to determine if we should go to the expense of an attorney. This could be determined by the nature of the charges."

Supervisor James Poole suggested that he, Sterlini, and Clerk John Flodin meet with a township attorney together. "If there is something illegal going on in the township, I want to know because I want it stopped," Poole said. "If its criminal I want people put in jail. If you know something and you haven't told us, you may be an accessory in the action."

Sterlini told the board they may receive a report from her "at some point."

\$3.50 for the first 10 words, 10¢ each additional word **Crier classifieds** Deadline: Monday 5 pm Call 453-6900

Help Wanted - Sales
There is a lot new with Avon. All we need now is you. Call Sandy 453-4579 - Vickie 455-3821

AGENCY AVAILABLE
Farmers Insurance Group ... offers complete training program, minimum guarantee per month. Learn without disturbing present job. 557-3268

Help Wanted
Responsible person needed to babysit in my home. Part-time during the day. 455-0534

Arthritis lady needs help, 9:30 to 2:30, Monday thru Friday. Minimum wage. 459-8198

Dependable, mature babysitter in the afternoon, with references. Call 459-7590

PROCESS MAIL at home! \$75.00 per hundred! No experience. Part or full-time. Start immediately. Details - send self-addressed stamped envelope to C.R.I. 5475, P.O. Box 3149, Stuart, FL 33495.

Retail clerks wanted, male or female, full or part-time. 18 years or older, must have references. Plymouth, Livonia area, apply in person, 9 to 1. Quik Pik, 39409 Joy Rd., Canton.

AVON - accepting applications - excellent training and earning opportunity. Be your own boss, set your own hours. Call: Jean 459-8137 or Marianne 455-7118

PERMANENT PART-TIME work - work two days or more per week delivering National Magazines, Books and Circulars in your own neighborhood. Plymouth and Canton areas available. Call American Field Marketing from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday thru Friday 271-7499

Babysitter for 7-month-old in my home part-time, call 453-8284 between 6 and 8 p.m.

Situations Wanted
House cleaning done by reliable, experienced lady. Call 459-7184 after 3 p.m.

Services
House cleaning, experienced, excellent references, very dependable. 437-4963 or 453-3484.

MONOGRAMMING ... machine embroidered ... \$1/per letter. Call 455-9306.

House or office cleaning. Dependable lady, reasonable, references. Call after 4 p.m., 397-3679.

REMODELING AND REPAIRS
NO JOB TOO SMALL
Quality work at a reasonable price. Free Estimates. Licensed.
Don Thoma 455-4127

Busy? Let us do your housecleaning for you. Experienced team, reasonable rates. Call 397-3466 or 981-0320 after 5 p.m.

Housecleaning, reliable, references. Call Joan, 484-1508.

HANDYMAN-HANDYLADY SERVICE
Repairs, constructs, replaces, carpentry, electrical, plumbing, cleaning, painting, yard work, etc. No job too small. 453-7395

HOUSECLEANING
Reliable, efficient, 3 years experience with agency. Outstanding references. Call Donna at 326-4258.

KEEP YOUR NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION
Stop smoking ... lose weight with hypnosis. Universal Self-Help Center, 697-7490 or 697-7349. 51 E. Huron River Dr., Belleville.

All appliances serviced - \$8 service charge with this ad, all makes, one-day service. (Not including parts & labor.) Guaranteed. Call 455-6190.

INCOME TAX - Personalized service. Specialize in 1040 and short form. Courteous speedy service. New customer discount. Call 459-1455.

Dressmaking, alterations and tailoring. 453-3756

Plumbing & Sewer Cleaning.
No results, no charge.
Fast and Courteous Service.
All Work Guaranteed.
Free Estimates Jim 981-1095

Finish Carpenter. Basement, crown molding, kitchen cabinets, doors, all kinds of fine woodworking. Free estimates. Call Pete 459-9656.

SNOW PLOWING. Brand new equipment. Dan Martin Landscaping. 981-5819

Warm Up With Home Delivery Of The Community Crier

For Home Delivery Call 453-6900
Ask for Joyce or Donna

'3.50 for the first 10 words, 10 each additional word

Crier classifieds

Deadline: Monday 5 pm
Call 453-6900

Services

WEDDINGS, family gatherings, household — jewelry inventories. SECURITY PHOTO INC. 455-1910

PROFESSIONAL PAINTING
Fast, friendly and efficient. Years of satisfied area customers. Mike 348-8513

T.V. Repair done in my home or yours, low rates, minimum charge \$10. 453-5747

Health & Nutrition

Overweight people wanted to participate in 100% natural weight loss program. 50¢ per meal, lose 10 to 30 pounds per month, using nutritionally balanced, medically safe plan. 665-4862 evenings.

CONFECTIONARIES

CANDIES — HOMEMADE with quality chocolate. Taste the difference. Free samples. Call after 4 p.m. 387-3823, 387-3678

Telephone

INSTALL-A-PHONE, INC.
SALES — INSTALLATION — REPAIR
525-2222

Tailoring

Expert tailoring. Quality work. Narrow lapels, refine coats, and any kind of alterations for men and women. 453-5758

Orchestra

"MOODSI" A band that pleases ALL your guests, is experienced, does vocals and is in demand. 4 pcs.-4 hrs. \$340.00. 455-2605

AUTO UPDATE

CABARON AUTO BODY & RECONDITIONING SHOP

- Quality Bumping
- Expert Painting
- Complete Cleaning & Waxing

Our reputation is as important to us as it is to you

744 Wing St. • Plymouth • 459-3794

Tom's Custom Auto, Inc.



Body Repair,
Welding &
Painting
inc. Imports

Reconditioning & Waxing
Interior & Engine Cleaning
453-3639 770 Davis
(Old Village, Ply.)

Lessons

Organ lessons given — my Canton home. \$4-half hour — all ages and beginners welcome. 453-8631

Guitar, classical guitar, bass, country and finger picking, lessons by experienced teacher. Relates well to youngsters and adults, stimulating interest in the instrument. Learning can be fun. \$6-1/2-hr., \$10 full hour. Rental guitars available. 455-5045

Piano — Organ — Vocal — Lead Sheets. 25 yrs. experience. Formerly with Arnoldt Williams and Anderson Music. Mr. Ronny Phillips. 453-0108

Piano and organ lessons in your home. Bachelor of Music degree. Dan Hiltz. 278-0771 or 729-2240.

Tutoring

TUTORING, grades 1-8. Reading, spelling, math, certified teacher with M.E. New Morning School, 420-3331

Schools & Classes

MODELS. Courses offered in self improvement and professional modeling techniques for students aged 8 and up. Enroll for 8-24 weeks. Convenient hours and terms are available. Evaluation and brochures are free. State Licensed. Plymouth Modeling and Finishing Academy. 455-0700

AFTERNOON PRESCHOOL CLASSES — Begin week of January 23rd. New Morning School, 420-3331

Hall For Rent

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

For Rent

Sublet apartment, \$290 mo. Available Feb. 1. 458-8077 after 6 p.m. or 228-4970

House For Rent

PLYMOUTH. 2 bedroom, large lot, 3 car garage, good location, newly-reddecorated, immaculate. \$435 mo., 453-9083 after 7 p.m.



House For Rent

PLYMOUTH. 3 bedroom ranch with attached 2-car garage. Fenced yard, nice area. \$500. per month., 1 1/2 months security. No pets. 459-8873

Wanted To Rent

WANTED! Home with garage. EXCELLENT REFERENCES. Immediately. Responsible, reliable. 348-0853

Apartments For Rent

PLYMOUTH. 1 bedroom, air-conditioning, carpeting, appliances. Heat and water included, Senior Citizens welcome. \$295 month plus security. 537-8312

Condo For Rent

NORTHVILLE. Attractive COUNTRY PLACE condo. 2 bedroom townhouse for rent. Dining room, fireplace, kitchen appliances, basement, garage, month to month \$400 plus security deposit plus utilities. Call after 2 p.m., 453-1813

Condominium For Sale

By owner. 2 bedroom, first floor basement, carport, many extras. Low maintenance fee. 459-2454

Wanted To Buy

We pay cash for non-working TVs, less than 10 yrs. old. Call B&R TV. 722-5830

Articles For Sale

Need cash? We buy old coins, gold and silver, broken jewelry, diamonds, precious stones. 451-1218, from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Rossignol 140 cm. Skis, Heierling size 5 boots, aluminum poles, \$50. 455-0873 after 8:30.

New Raichle ski boots, size 7, worn 3 times, perfect condition, great for beginners or racing. 459-3531

4 TRX wheels & Michelin tires, off 1982 Mustang. Good shape. Make offer. 387-0784

2 new bunk beds, never used. Wood headboards and footboards, ladder included, \$175. New 4 drawer chest, never used, \$185. Call 459-1455.

Yellow Roper gas stove with range hood, \$100; red carpeting, \$70; red and white 3-piece sectional couch, \$25; white formica table and 4 black chairs, \$85; double bed, \$100. 387-0666

Two twin beds with white vinyl upholstery headboards, \$150. Call 455-4940 after 5 p.m.

USA Buildings—agricultural-commercial, full factory warranty, all steel-clear span, smallest building 30 x 40 x 10, largest 70 x 135 x 18. 30, 40, 50, 60-ft. widths in various lengths. Call 24 hours 1-800-482-4242, Extension 540. Must sell cheap immediately, will deliver to building site.

Baby Items. Stroller, high chair, walker, good condition. Call after 6 p.m. 455-1882

Articles For Sale

3 — 22"x42"x60" display counters, \$125 each. 570 S. Main, Unit 3. (Pesse Paint Bldg., end unit)

Thurs., Jan. 12, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Antique wicker wheelchair, \$200; 96" camel soft, \$100; Primitive Timekeepers desk, \$85; 2 leaded windows, \$75 & \$85; plus many misc. items. 1415 Sheridan, Plymouth. 1 blk. N. Ann Arbor Trail, E. of Sheldon.

Moving & Storage

Western Wayne County's finest mini-self-storage. Servicing the greater Plymouth-Canton area. Storage Unlimited. 459-2200

LIDDY MOVING. Senior discount, in-home free estimates. Plymouth warehouse. Licensed & Insured. 421-7774

Firewood

Apple, cherry, white & yellow birch, hickory, red, white & black oak, beech & maple are blended together in our "DELUX MIX." Free kindling. Any of these may be ordered separately or custom mixed for your preferences. Order a truckload of 100" logs wholesale. Hank Johnson & Sons. Since 1970. Please phone 349-3018; if no answer 348-2108.

Curiosities

Lorrie, why are you writing on rubber bands?

Guess who reminds us of Sallie's Air-dale? and why?

A H Haters

HAVE A NICE DAY, Win.

COMMUNITY FEDERAL Credit Union members: mark March 22 on your calendars. The annual meeting will convene at the main office at 7:30 p.m.

WHAT'S A WAYZGOOSE? See one at COMMA, (the graphics and publishing division of The Community Crier) on Sunday, Feb. 5 from 2 to 6 p.m. The public is invited to tour COMMA facilities then. See you at 345 Fleet St.

Collin, Rachel, Scott Lorrie, Chris and Michelle pig out on Chinese food at Pagoda Inn. Hot saki recommended for cold January days.

I think that roast Saturday night had just a bit too much salt.

Herbie — we still think you are the best, even if other media are misguided.

—Your Friends

"Use what talents you possess: the woods would be very silent if no birds sang there except those that sang best."

—Henry Van Dyke

Suele sure likes the Foxy Frenchman.

JMG — Thank for the rock!!! KATP!

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY
Plans beginning at \$150.00.
RAWLINSON PHOTOGRAPHY
453-8872

TEN YEARS of service to The Plymouth-Canton Community by The Community Crier will be observed at The Crier, 1226 S. Main St., Sunday, Feb. 5 from 2 to 6 p.m. Join us at our open house won't you?

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

Crier Classifieds

Deadline:
Monday 5 pm
Call 453-6900

Curiosities

MAYFLOWER HOTEL CROW'S NEST
HAPPY HOUR MONDAY-FRIDAY
4 to 6 p.m.

Hello to Margaret, Erin & David Gordon.
Soak up some sun for us. We love you.
The Snowbirds

"IS that what I am?"
— Ron Redfern, Jan. 4, 1984

Lorrie Ransom eats spring rolls at Pagoda
Inn.

Congratulations, Chris Ranson on your
new Crier route.

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

JESSICA EATS LUNCH with Aunt
Melinda, Grandma Margaret and Grandma
Jean.

"ONE OUGHT, every day at least, to hear
a little song, read a good poem, see a fine
picture, and, if it were possible, to speak
a few reasonable words."
— Johann Wolfgang von Goethe

"I'm a professional lost witness."
Dan Bodens, 1984 — long gone

GRACE: the tape DOES make me think of
you. Especially the "Amazing ..." part.

"SINCE IN REALITY Big Brother is not
omnipotent and the Party is not infallible,
there is need for an unwavering moment-
to-moment flexibility in the treatment of
facts."
— George Orwell, 1984

HAPPY 150th BIRTHDAY (coming this
year) Canton Township. Your Crier friends
and SESQUICENTENNIAL volunteers.

JESSICA: sleeping bear's night cap was
under your bed. Love, Dad.

DOES A BUTLER BUTTE? Mom, 1983-84.
JAN. 15, HAPPY BIRTHDAY KATHY B
OF HEADLINERS.

WALT: How's the fishing?

DEAR DAN LANDERS,
We miss you, when are you coming
back?
The Attic Rats

CHERYL — Thumbs are better for
sucking than cutting. Who likes thumb
saled?

My groceries don't melt, they thaw.
— Sallie Roby, 1984

Buster, this is Phyllis at The Crier. Please
give your mother the message.

Curiosities

PRAYER TO THE HOLY SPIRIT
Holy Spirit, You who make me see
everything and who shows me the way to
reach my ideal, You who give me the
divine gift to forgive and forget the
wrongs that are done to me and You who
are in all the instances of my life with me,
I in this short dialogue want to thank You
for everything and confirm once more
that I never want to be separated from
You, no matter how great the material
desires may be. I want to be with You and
my loved ones in Your perpetual glory.
Amen. Thank You for your love toward me
and my loved ones. Person must pray this
3 consecutive days without asking your
wish. After the third day your wish will be
granted, no matter how difficult it may be,
then promise to publish this dialogue as
soon as your favor has been granted. J.C.

DEAN — I'm glad you came to see me.
Stop in again soon. Coney Dog with
Onions.

DAVES. —
Thanks for taking us to Center Stage. We
really had fun. Let's go again sometime
soon! Jennifer, Laura, & Jim

WHEN WILL the organizational meeting of
the Plymouth Polo Club be held?

"SOME TRAIN OVER the rainbow ..."
Jessica sings about her new Christmas
ornament (from Helde's Flowers and
Gifts) while helping take down the
Redwood.

CAN DAVE PUGH ski? Well, you start
with the excuses (shopping, hangover,
community business, etc.) and you'll
never find out. — A Ski Bum

FRED HILL: There are 3 Fridays the 13th
this year. Lay in provisions now.
The Mood Watcher

Curiosities

HI AUNT EDNA,
Cheer Up!!!
Love Tib & Jim Reardon, Elen, Dan, Anna,
and Magic

WHOMEVER, unable to wait till Xmas to
see you again. Please call me. If I don't
hear from you within 6 months, I'll jump
off the Tonquish Creek Bridge.
J.P. (Chicken-T)

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

TODD GATTONI:
Onward and upward champ — you are on
your way! Congratulations on a great win!
We are with you all the way.
Mom, Marc & Greg



HAPPY 18th BIRTHDAY!
JEFFREY MICHAEL ARNOLD
TO A WONDERFUL SON AND BROTHER
HAVE A VERY SPECIAL DAY.
LOVE, Mom, Dad & Laura

Curiosities

To Dave at the Grainmill Crossing ... love
your cole slaw. — D.B.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Barb Berberet. Hope
it is a very special one.

THE ARNOLD'S
Canton Wrestlers and Coaches ...
congratulations on a great (Salem) In-
vitational — We know you're the best!
Keep up the winning ways! Canton
Wrestling Parents

CHARLIE:
We can do it — one step at a time —
together. I'm with you all the way. J.P.



WIN SCHRADER
HAPPY 40th!
HAVE A NICE DAY!

Insurance

Today

Insurance
Marketing Services

Complete Insurance
for all your needs

- Auto
- Life
- Home
- Commercial
- Health

Great Auto Rates
1690 Lilley Rd., Canton
397-8505

Crier
Classifieds
reach the people
in YOUR community

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

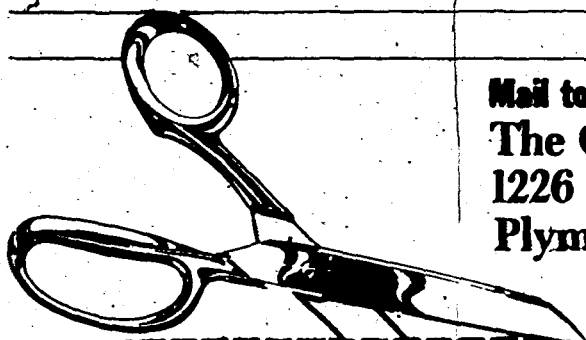


Call: 453-6900
or clip & mail
this form today

Your Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____

Write Your Ad Here: _____



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

Service Directory

Crier Classifieds get
RESULTS!
Call 453-6900

BATHTUB
REGLAZING
994-5439

NEED-A HAND, INC.
HAULING
HOME REPAIRS
CLEAN-UPS
CARPENTRY
DUMPING
PAINTING
HANDYMAN
CALL 425-8082

CONTINENTAL
CARPET AND
UPHOLSTERY
CLEANING

Specializing in all types of
furniture cleaning.
SPECIAL
Living Room & Hall, \$21.95
Plymouth & Surrounding
Areas.
397-2822

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

WE'RE CELEBRATING

100