

Ice Fest marvels this weekend!! See pgs. 19-23.

The Crier

The Newspaper with Its Heart in The Plymouth-Canton Community

City on the run!

Plymouth reinstates own ambulance

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

The Plymouth City Commission approved a measure Monday to reactivate the fire department ambulance on a limited basis.

Despite reservations expressed by some commissioners, the vote was unanimous to begin using a fire department ambulance to respond when requested by CEMS, the city's contracted ambulance service.

The city ambulance will answer calls when CEMS cannot respond within the required four to six minute response time. The city ambulance will not transport patients, city officials said.

The move was one of two options discussed following an investigation by city officials into a run in October in which a 17-minute CEMS response time was recorded. The other option called for the fire department rig to respond to all ambulance calls.

Acting Fire Chief Alan Matthews said the city's firefighters, who would man the ambulance, supported the move. "I have no negative feelings about reinstating and reactivating ambulance service at all," Matthews said.

The fire department ambulance service was replaced last spring when the city,

citing liability factors and CEMS' advanced life support capability, contracted with the private service which is associated with Botsford Hospital.

The fire department will use an ambulance which had been stored in the main station. The city sold an ambulance to CEMS last year but has no plans presently to buy another, said City Manager Henry Graper.

Commissioner William Robinson said that reactivating the city ambulance would work as insurance that city residents got prompt ambulance response.

Mayor David Pugh said the move would settle complaints from Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen that CEMS didn't have first response capability and thus the city violated its mutual aid agreement with the township.

City commissioners Eldon Martin, Ron Loiselle, and Ralph Kenyon questioned whether reactivating the city's ambulance service would increase the city's liability.

"I think it's interesting that we had reasons to do away with the ambulance and now we're going back to it and the reasons remain," said Martin, who spoke strongest in opposition of the plan.

Cox under fire...

Canton chief 'unashamed' of record

BY CHERYLEBERWEIN

1985 The Plymouth-Canton Community Crier, Inc.

What does the Canton Police Chief think about all the things said about his department?

Chief Jerry Cox will discuss the findings of a study done on the Canton Police Department directly with the consulting firm, Bartell and Bartell, LTD. next week, he said.

Cox said he will meet with representatives of the Pennsylvania consultants around Jan. 15 "because there are some points within the report which need additional clarification."

Cox said he will publicly discuss his response in depth after this meeting.

"The depth of this study was quite comprehensive in some areas but very shallow in others," the chief said. "After meeting with Bartell, I plan to write a response (to the report) listing the pros and cons."

The 100-page report, requested by the Canton Township Board, found the police department, in general, to be disorganized and at a crisis point in its operation.

Officer dissatisfaction, low morale and lack of respect for superior officers were only some of the problems the report touched upon.

Although the report said police service to Canton citizens was still good and that most officers enjoyed police work, the report warned that significant structural changes would be necessary within the department to prevent service levels from falling.

Cont. on pg. 5



ONE OF TWO accident vehicles in Monday's fatal North Territorial Road accident. (Crier photo by Rachael Dolson)

Crashes kill 2 in Twp.

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

A pair of similar accidents on North Territorial Road in Plymouth Township have killed two people in one week.

Icy roads contributed to both the crashes, Plymouth Police said.

Sherri Ann Tarhanich, 21, of Weed Street in Plymouth, was killed early Monday evening when the truck in which she was a passenger hit a car and flipped over on North Territorial Road about one-half mile west of Beck Road.

Phyllis Analee Henry, 72, of Currie Road in Northville, died about 6:30 p.m. Dec. 31 when the car in which she was a passenger collided with another car on the North Territorial overpass of M-14.

Police are still investigating the cause of Monday's crash. They say Sherri Tarhanich was in a pickup truck going

eastbound and driven by James Michael Tarhanich, 21, also of Weed Street, when the truck crossed the center lane and collided with a car driven by Keith Bowen Gover, 27, of North Territorial Road in Plymouth Township.

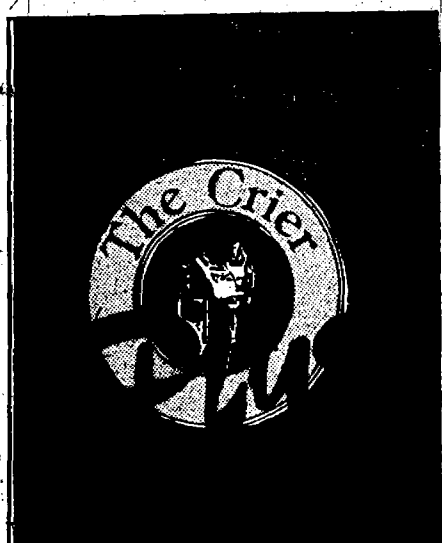
The pickup flipped over pinning Tarhanich after hitting Gover's car, police said.

James Tarhanich suffered head and neck injuries, police said and was listed Tuesday in fair condition at St. Mary's Hospital.

Gover and two passengers in the other car were unhurt, police said.

Police said Henry was killed New Years Eve about a mile west of the scene of Monday's accident.

Cont. on pg. 4





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Heavenly dishes cause area earthly headaches

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Plymouth and Plymouth Township officials are trying to figure exactly where satellite dishes — those space-age technological wonders — fit in the world of zoning ordinances.

Satellite dishes, though not now very common in the area, when aimed to the heavens allow reception of dozens of television signals, including cable

channels like HBO without charge from cable companies.

The Plymouth City Commission on Monday approved the first reading of a zoning ordinance which prohibits placement of "earth stations," on front or side yards.

Plymouth Township officials are preparing to draw up their own ordinance on the matter.

The issue is aesthetics say city and township officials.

The ordinances go too far and may impede progress say opponents.

"There are certain instances when a dish could be mounted in a side yard, a front yard, or within the view of adjoining neighbors which would cause a hardship on the possible resale of their properties," said City Manager Henry Graper in

a letter to the City Commission. "We do not want dishes mounted on trailers and moved around driveways so as to cause an unsightly appearance in a residential neighborhood."

Plymouth Township Planner James Anulewicz said he and other township officials are studying various ordinances and hope to draw up a township ordinance soon.

Anulewicz said the township issued a violation to a owner of a lot on which a satellite was mounted. He said the dish was considered to be a portable sign because it featured the name and phone number of the store that installed the dish. Portable signs are prohibited in the township, he said.

Michael Caffery, who with his wife Virginia, lease a dish disagree with township officials. They received the violation stemming from the dish on the side of their property along Joy Road and Main Street.

"What you do with your own property is your own business as long as it doesn't hurt the health and safety of other residents," Michael Caffery said.

Caffery said the dish, which he leased three weeks ago, gives a wider selection of television channels, and is superior to cable service.

That may be part of the problem, he said. City and township officials might lose money if satellite dishes replace cable television in many homes. Both the city and township earn percentages of revenues from cable companies based on subscriptions.

Graper denied the charge. "We're not looking at it from how many proceeds we'd lose," Graper said. "We're dealing strictly with aesthetics."

Brian DiVito of Stereo and TV Barn in Plymouth leases video dishes and said he understands some of the concerns of city and township officials but said they may not understand the ordinances they are passing.

"It such a new product and it came down in price," DiVito said. "It draws a lot of attention, probably like the first car on Main Street did."

The proposed city ordinance will be discussed and changes suggested at tonight's city Planning Commission meeting, Graper said.

Graper and Anulewicz said time was a factor in considering the ordinances. "I want to get it dealt with before a lot of people get grandfathered in," Graper said.

The proposed city ordinance, which the City Commission passed 5-2 during the first of two readings, requires permits be obtained before dishes are installed. It also prohibits dish placement in front or side yards and requires the dish be "totally obscured" by screening or a wall.

The ordinance limits the size of roof mounted dishes and sets a maximum fine of \$500 for violations.

Commissioners Ron Loiselle and Mary Ellen Mc Kercher voted against the measure, saying it was too restrictive.

W. Edward Wendover, speaking before the commission Monday, said the proposed ordinance amounted to over-regulation.

He said the ordinance didn't clearly differentiate between commercial and residential uses of dishes and said the ordinance may violate the U.S. Constitution's First Amendment right to free speech.

Canton floods causing resident havoc



BY CHERYL KBERWEIN

It was, according to Chari Burd, an unbelievable sight.

There it was, New Year's Day — a time when most people are only worried about cleaning up party glasses and drink stains before football games — and her Canton basement was flooded again.

Christmas presents floated about in the murky, sewage-filled water which had risen seven inches over night, she said. New toys and gifts were ruined; gifts yet to be delivered would never reach their destinations; furniture was coated with a greasy film of watered-down sludge.

"And the worst part about this situation is that every time the basement floods, we lose something in the water which we just can't replace. Sometimes we'll go to look for something we can't find and say 'Oh, we must have lost that in one of the floods.'"

Burd and her family, five-year residents of the Winds Condominium on Haggerty Road in Canton, were only one of many families plagued with flooding on New Year's Eve. Other residents in the Winds and residents in the adjacent Brookside Village Subdivision were also hit with water as a result of the unusually warm weather.

Why Canton residents experience such flooding is a question many are asking. But while anger and frustration over the situation continue to rise, answers and eventual solutions are long away in pinpoint.

"We've spent hundreds of thousands of dollars on this problem," Canton Supervisor James Pool said. "The more we do for these folks (who experience flooding) the more they think it's an admission of our guilt."

"The entire Wayne County system is designed for dry-weather flow — and the Winds is going to flood again."

Pool said complaints "from here to Flat Rock" were flooded on New Year's. I don't know if this is a common and frustration, but people are becoming more and more angry and the line is being drawn between happy and unhappy. I don't know any other community which does as much as we do for these people."

Cont. on pg. 37

City appoints 3 to library board

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

The Plymouth City Commission appointed three people Monday to join a three-person township group picked last month to study the establishment of a library district.

Nancy J. Sharp, Mary Childs and Margaret Dunning were selected to represent the city on the study group. Sharp and Dunning are elected members of the current Library Board, and Childs is a City Commissioner.

Plymouth Township Clerk Esther Hulsing, one of three township Board of

Trustee members chosen to the study group Dec. 18, said she was "delighted" by the city move.

"I think it's a step in the right direction," Hulsing said.

Plymouth City Manager Henry Graper said in a letter to the City Commission: "The city administration feels that it would be in the best interest of the city and the township to have a district which could support the operation of the library based upon the needs of the entire district."

The library district, according to plans

discussed by the township Board of Trustees, would be overseen by an elected or appointed library board and the district would have legal authority to levy millage to support the library's budget.

Currently, the library is supported through appropriations from both the city and township.

Smith Horton and Mary Brooks were appointed, along with Hulsing, by the Board of Trustees.

Hulsing said the group would on or before the Library Board's next scheduled meeting Jan. 14.

Business loses \$15,900 in thefts

Over \$15,900 in stored articles were stolen in eight different break-ins at Storage Unlimited, 41877 Joy Road in Canton between Dec. 24, 1984 and Jan. 2, according to police reports.

Thieves cut locks on a number of different storage lockers at the facility, police reported, and in at least one case, replaced the old lock with a new one. A resident who found the lock on her storage locker replaced with another alerted the management to the thefts.

Charlene Frazier, manager for Storage Unlimited, refused to comment on the break-ins.

The business has suffered other break-ins in the past, however.

In one theft, residents of Koppernick Road in Westland lost an air compressor,

air sprayer, and air tank valued at \$600 and a plow valued at \$250.

A resident from the Shadywood Apartments in Plymouth reported losing a copier worth \$2,500, rare coins worth \$3,500, two tool chests with tools worth \$300 and motivational tapes worth \$150.

Another theft involved the loss of a washer and dryer and numerous household goods valued at over \$550. The items were being stored by the Red Roof Inn in Plymouth Township.

A resident on Brookline in Canton lost a woodburning stove valued at \$500 and a china cabinet with a hutch valued at \$500.

A resident from Plymouth lost a rocking chair valued at \$150, and A and K

Cont. on pg. 5



Taking his Oath...

ACCEPTING HIS JUDICIAL RESPONSIBILITIES, John MacDonald (right), newly elected judge to the 35th District Court is sworn into office by Michigan Supreme Court Justice James Ryan. MacDonald was sworn in Friday, Jan. 4 in the 35th District Court House before a standing room only group of well wishers. He will attend a judicial seminar before officially assuming his duties as judge. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

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Trust fund raising a success

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

The Plymouth Historical Society's campaign to raise funds for a permanent trust has been very successful, raising \$33,000 from community donations, said Margaret Kidston from the Society.

"We launched our drive to raise money for the trust fund in the middle part of October, with the goal in mind that if we could raise \$25,000 by Dec. 31, the amount was going to be matched by an anonymous donor," Kidston said.

"We have had 371 contributors give a total of \$33,000 and checks are still coming in every day. The donor has matched that \$33,000 and we added \$66,000 to the trust fund," she said.

The trust has existed for about four years, she said, and the principal remains untouched while interest is used for the society's operating expenses.

"We have a deficit budget this year. The interest earned from this money annually will help us get closer to operating in the black," Kidston said.

Instrumental in making the fund raising effort a success, Kidston said, were George Hudson and Richard Rice.

The personal contacts made by Hudson alone accounted for one third of the donations. Rice, as treasurer of the Historical Society, did the mechanics of record keeping on donations, depositing of checks and reporting on the progress to other members of the Society.

Kidston said the Society was very pleased at the reception the fundraising efforts received in the community. Of the 371 who contributed, 185 asked to become members of the Historical Society. "Many people not only sent money, but made comments like 'I've always wanted to do this' or 'I'm glad you contacted me'. The response was just marvelous."

Anyone who has not yet made a donation to the drive can still do so by sending it to: Plymouth Historical Society Trust, Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main, Plymouth, MI. 48170. Donations made now can be used for 1985 tax deductions.

"Even with the money earned at 10 per cent interest rates on the trust, we will still not quite be in the black for next year. We are hoping people will continue to contribute," she said.

Crashes claim two women

Cont. from pg. 1

Deborah Kay Moss, 20, of 9700 North Territorial, Plymouth Township and Pamela Gay Maxwell, 30 of San Francisco, CA. were also injured in the accident New Years Eve. Moss was listed in guarded condition and Maxwell in fairly good condition Monday at St. Mary's Hospital.

Police said Moss was driving eastbound when her car hit a patch of ice and slid out of control into a car driven westbound

by Maxwell. Henry was Maxwell's grandmother, police said.

Neither of the victims of the accidents was wearing seatbelts, police said.

Tarhanich's death marked the first 1985 traffic fatality on city and township roads.

Henry was the fourth township traffic fatality in 1984.

White, the Acting Plymouth Police Chief, commended members of PACT for controlling traffic near the scene of the accident Monday night.

Cox responds to P.D. study

Cont. from pg. 1

"If you look beyond what the report says about my managerial style, you'll see that it says what I've been saying for years," he said. "I've talked to the board

Cox, who was heavily criticized in the report for alleged lack of management and leadership skills, said the report's findings only confirmed his own assessments about the department on numerous occasions about the lack of manpower.

"There is a need for additional clarification about some other points in this report, but beyond the criticism, these are recommendations I've already made to the board myself."

The report did present the department with a direction, Cox said. "I hope this report will become a focal point for positive progress.

"Many of these problems aren't new. I hope (some of the suggestions in the report) it will be unanimously adopted and supported by the board as a whole. If not, there have been a lot of years wasted and, frankly, I've wasted my time too.

"I see this report as a chance to re-address and rebuild the credibility of this department rather than waiting in limbo," he continued.

"I have some difficult tasks ahead for me, as does the whole department, but this is a young, viable organization that's eager to do a good job.

"The Canton Police Department has felt like an orphan child," Cox said. "They (the Canton Township Board) only know we exist when there's a problem.

"I think I've done my job. The board wanted a second opinion and now it's time to do something about the problem. If you look at my five year grow plan you'll see my findings are reasonably consistent (with the findings in the report).

"I'm not embarrassed or ashamed of my work record," he said. "I'm aware the officers are doing a good job but are burning out and are frustrated and I'm the focal point of that frustration. But I can't make changes and that causes more frustration."

The board was scheduled to discuss the appointment of a police department committee to look at the study results and open communications with members of the police department at last night's Canton board meeting.

Cox said he thought Bartell would make a formal presentation about the study to the board in the latter part of January, "unless the board feels this is urgent enough to hold a special meeting over."

Locker thefts

Cont. from pg. 4

Vending on Barchester-in Canton lost a \$500 microwave oven, a \$50 desk and chair set, a \$250 box of tools and \$2,000 worth of candy and pop.

Another resident lost two dressers and a queen-size bed worth \$1,500, kitchen items worth \$500, baby items worth \$500, a set of encyclopedias worth \$200, four tables valued at \$150, a chair worth \$200 a dining room set worth \$450, a computer desk worth \$500 and a stereo cabinet worth \$100.

An eighth break-in was reported to the police, but no losses were reported by the resident.

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friends & neighbors

Monthly club of 'Pink Roses' honors mothers

BY CHERYLEBERWEIN

A mother is the only person on earth who can divide her love among ten children and each child still have all her love. -- Author Unknown.

Like the poem above, Bernice Lawrence says there's something very special about a mother's love. So special, in fact, she formed an organization to honor that love.

Lawrence, a Plymouth resident, is founder of one of The Plymouth-Canton Community's newest organizations, The Pink Rose Brunch. Members of this group, women 18-years-old and older, join together one Sunday a month to socialize with one another over brunch. Lawrence said they also have a more focused purpose in mind.

"We join this group to commemorate our mothers, whether living or dead,"

Lawrence said. "There is no other group for women which gets together primarily to honor mothers.

"During the brunch, which is held at the Mayflower Hotel, we share memories, traditional ideas, recipes, anything which may have been passed on from grandmother to mother to daughter," Lawrence continued. "All the women in the group are now reaching out and inviting friends and relatives from out of town to join us, too."

Lawrence currently chairs the group with the help of her daughter-in-law, Margaret Lawrence. The name, Pink Rose Brunch, was chosen in honor of Margaret Lawrence's mother, Josephine Alcomoe. The pink rose was Alcomoe's favorite flower.

"Josephine and I shared the same grandchildren," Bernice Lawrence said. "She was a very talented woman — especially in ceramics."

Lawrence said the group does not collect dues from members and is seeking non-profit status. Once the Pink Rose Brunch is non-profit, she said members will work to raise money annually for a mother in the community who needs help with the cost of medical assistance she might need.

"We hope to raise money through garage sales, bake sales and craft sales,"

she said. "We'd like to have a booth at this year's Fall Festival."

Lawrence said the group serves as a support group for women who have lost their mothers. This support role was at least partially responsible the group's decision to help defray medical expenses for one mother each year.

"We want to reach out to a sick mother in the community, even if she doesn't belong to our group," Lawrence said. "...it's terrible to put a price like the cost of medical treatment on a human being's life. So many mothers need help so they'll be able to see their children grow."

Lawrence said the group gathers at the Governor Bradford Room in the Mayflower Hotel the second Sunday of each month at 11 a.m. The group spends plenty of time socializing, she said, and each woman receives a tiny pink sweetheart rose to take with her at the end of the brunch.

A centerpiece made by one of the group's 28 members is also given away at the brunch.

"This is a very social group and the talk is light and cheerful," Lawrence said. "This is a time to meet with friends and meet new friends."

For more information about the Pink Rose Brunch, call Lawrence at 453-5842.



THE PINK ROSE BRUNCH Club is shown here assembled at the Mayflower Hotel. For more information about the group which honors mothers, call 453-5842.

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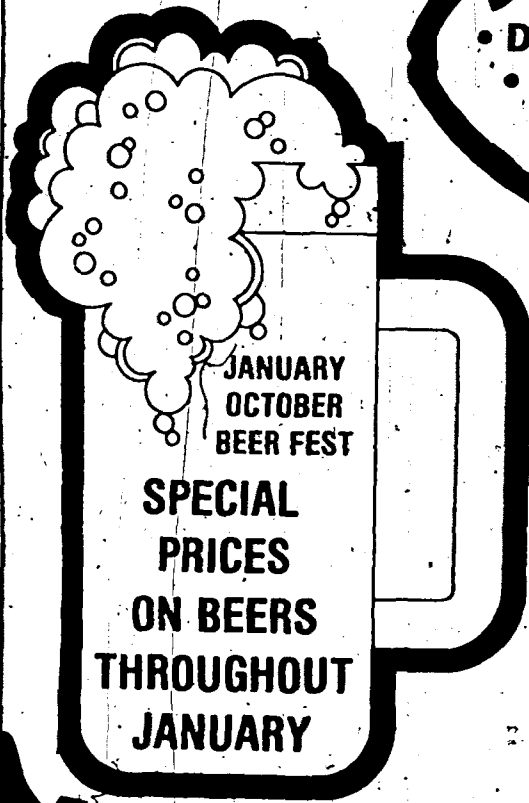
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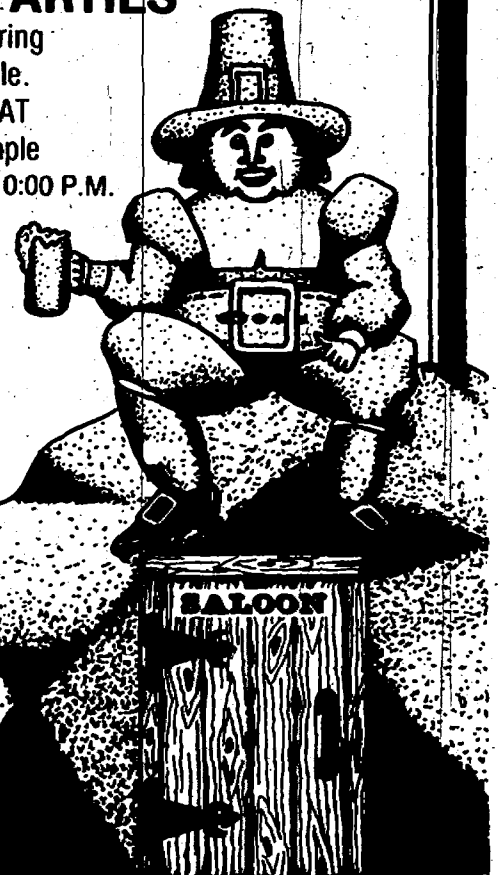
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Lots of warmth here for St. Joe's

My first involvement with St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor came late one spring night in 1941 when I totaled a Pontiac in a losing duel with a semi on Stadium Boulevard and woke up staring at antiseptic walls.

Survival brought respect which was further enhanced when my first son was born there two years later. Now I'm happy to join so many of you in welcoming its representatives to our own community.

A confusion exists in trying to sort out the various entities intertwined in the superstructure of our new Arbor Health Building, but briefly this is the way they run:

At the very top is the Sisters of Mercy Health Corporation. Next comes the Catherine McAuley Health Center, which operates St. Joe's and other health care units such as ours as a division of the aforementioned SMHC.

Off to one side on the organizational chart is the Arbor Health Corporation, the bricks and mortar real estate wing which is our owner and landlord.

A long-standing warmth exists between folks living on this side of the Wayne/Washtenaw county line and St. Joe's, and it may run all the way back to the opening of the original hospital in 1911.

At any rate, in trying to put my finger on this relationship I tracked down Plymouth's Gae McCord, a member of

Through Bifocals

By Fred DeLano



St. Joe's Community Advisory Board when the new hospital was built on Huron River Drive in '77. These are some of the things Gae had to say:

"Our family's association with St. Joe's goes back to 1950 when our first child joined the world there. Four more siblings were subsequently stitched up, treated, and relieved of tonsils and foreign objects as the years rolled by. Husband Denver also has been a patient there.

"As time went on and our family and friends found more and more need for the help and services available, the hospital seemed to become more than simply a medical facility. A spirit and personality seemed to emerge. A lot of area people began to think of it as 'our' hospital. The people gave it a soul.

"Occasionally it would seem that we saw more acquaintances by the St. Joe elevators than in downtown Plymouth. On a single day a year or so ago I ran into Geneva Guenther, Ellis Kulick, Father Robert Shank, Bert O'Day, Chris Kordick, Nancy Tanger and Dr. Fred Foust, dentist.

"At one time or another, many visitors

have smiled as the priest in the brilliantly hued vest bounced past while making his appointed rounds. Those fortunate enough to know Father Don McAllister have discovered a man of quick wit and deep sensitivity. A quiet and steady help in time of trouble, he also has a supply of jokes and one-liners.

"Early in our association with old St. Joe's our children had need of an allergist. Dr. Bob Lovell has treated friends and friends' children for a good many years. So too with oncologist John Nixon, and I can't say enough about Dr. David McCubrey.

"Many area residents have found effective ways of expressing their thanks to the hospital. For instance, when the Hazel Larson Guild was formed in memory of their dear friend it was peopled at first entirely by Plymouthites. Its sole purpose was to give reassurance and personal caring during the admitting procedure.

"People like Carolyn Jacobs, Joan Wehmeyer, Joan Kendrey, Helen Merrill, Phyl Kadich, Ann Taylor, Ginny Brennaman, Terese Johnson and Marilyn Lynch all were part of it. John Lynch also served on the Community Advisory Board, and Nan Cooper and Wilma Newton were the first local chairpersons in charge of contacting merchants to contribute to the spring radio auction.

"Do you remember the year the auction offered an afternoon in Bob Ufer's press box radio booth at a Michigan football game and Wilma Newton won it?

"This year, Dennis and Sally Bila chaired the auction drive in Plymouth and Northville. Mike Ball, Mary Elizabeth Smith and Pat Mee also helped make it the most successful ever, as did Bill Bender, Marge Fisher, Pat and Mary Ellen McKircher, Dick Decker, Sue Ann Eberline, Nancy Sharp, Mel Bobean, Kathy and John Schmidt and Jan Keller, while Joan Gargaro had the huge task of chairing the annual Christmas ball."

Thanks, Gae, for you've helped me understand why, at Sunday's ribbon cutting and dedication, a large number of people will feel they are welcoming an old friend. One more thing, Gae; with that evidence of warmth for a Michigan institution, you're even forgiven for being one of those blasted Ohio State University buckeyes!

Thanks all for luminaries

EDITOR:

On behalf of the Saccato Group and the Plymouth Symphony League we would like to express our sincere thanks to all who made the Christmas Luminary Sales such a huge success. It was a truly special sight to see our community aglow on Christmas Eve. A special thanks also to The Community Crier for their coverage and publicity.

LYNDA NEUROTH
ANN WARD

With Malice Toward None

by W. EDWARD WENDOVER



With all the flap raised over Dearborn's and Birmingham's public-paid nativity scenes, how did the City of Plymouth's escape?

Maybe it can be chalked up to the Detroit media's general ignorance that the world doesn't drop off at Telegraph Road. Or, maybe it's just temporary.

Historically, the city's scene has been well received - even by those who do not embrace the religious aspect of Christmas. Indeed, many a child has wondered how the wise men statues move closer to the manger as Dec. 25 nears.

Although the scene here has been void of controversy, the court rulings elsewhere mean that its time is at hand. Fortunately, the city fathers and mothers have 10 months to plan a fair method of disposing of the city-bought religious scene and to decide how future scenes could be placed.



IS THIS GATHERING in Kellogg Park illegal? After all, they don't have a "gathering" permit from the City. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Funding sought for Aug. drug abuse workshop

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

The combined efforts of some community leaders, service clubs and the Plymouth-Canton Schools will bring a week-long substance abuse workshop to the area this summer.

"We need more people in our community trained to recognize and deal with this problem (adolescent abuse of alcohol and other drugs)," said John Schwartz, Canton businessman. Schwartz is the chairman of the Community Substance Abuse Intervention Committee, a group of business people, citizens, and educators.

If the committee is successful in raising enough money, key educators and other people will participate in an intensive substance abuse workshop in August to train people to recognize and help adolescents who are abusing drugs.

"We need this workshop because drugs are a serious concern in The Plymouth-Canton Community," Schwartz said. "Most people don't realize that in the last 18 months more than 80 young people from our community have been sent to drug treatment centers and chemical dependency programs outside the community - and that number is just the tip of the iceberg.

"The problem of alcohol and other drug abuse is here and now," he said. Training more school staff and community members in this area is a critical need, he said. "That's where the workshop fits in, and that's why we're looking for funds to make the workshop possible."

Schwartz said funding commitments from the Canton Rotary, the Canton Chamber and the school district have already brought the committee one-third of the way towards its goal. Additional funds are needed, he said, so that scholarships can be provided for all participants of the workshop.

A series of four informational meetings will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. Invitation letters have been mailed to various community leaders. More information is available by calling 451-6418.

The August workshop at Centennial

Education Park (CEP) will be conducted by Community Intervention Inc. of Minneapolis, MN.

Some of the school staff who work with substance abusers are already been trained by Community Intervention. The company is "very, very good" assistant superintendent for instruction Michael Homes told the board last month. "We are looking forward to having a very successful workshop in August. We have had a number of people in the district who have already taken this workshop. Their opinions and attitudes toward their involvement in the workshop have been extremely positive."

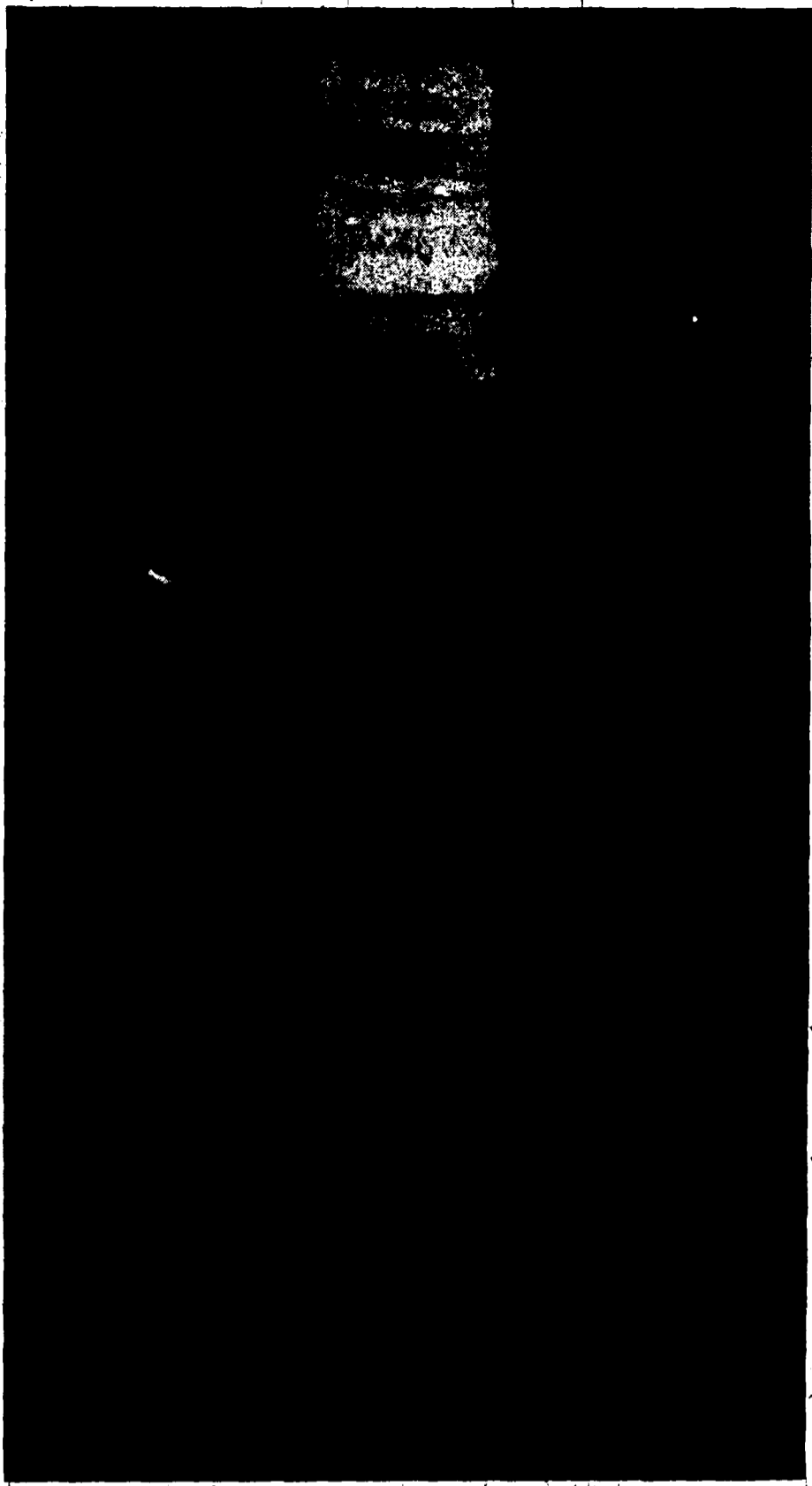
The school members praised the administration for getting involved in the workshops and the committee for its work to get private funding for the summer session.

The goals of the week-long workshop Community Intervention will conduct are:

- Develop and improve skills to identify and assess adolescent substance use;
- Expand their existing knowledge of and personal reaction to abuse of alcohol and other drugs;
- Clarify the specific issues of adolescent experimentation, recreational use, abuse, and dependency;
- Become comfortable in sharing information learned with others in the community;
- Gain information uses in stimulating interest for expanded alcohol and drug services for the adolescent and family in the community.

Members of the Community Substance Abuse Intervention Committee are: Nic Cooper, Dick Egli, Homes, Connie Koers, Jack Koers, Rick McCoy, Schwartz, and Margaret Wilson.

Recently, some parents attended a school board meeting and praised the board and administration for their effort in the substance abuse areas. The parents had specific kudos for the clarity and foresight of the school's substance abuse policy, the work of staff members to identify students and get them help, and the aftercare program ran for students who have completed a stay at a drug treatment center.



ALCOHOL IS THE DRUG most abused by teenagers, experts say. Local educators and some key community residents will have the opportunity to participate in a week-long substance abuse workshop this summer. (Crier graphic by Chris Boyd)

Meet the Director Jan. 22

PCAC's 'Footlights and Foolishness' coming soon!

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

Two years have sped by fast for some and once again it is time for another Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC) Follies - this time the fifth.

The 1985 Follies will be titled Footlights and Foolishness and is scheduled to take the stage Feb. 8 and 9 at the Salem High School auditorium.

But for many residents the fun (?) of being in an all-local-talent production begins earlier than that. Jerome H. Cargill Productions has been hired by the PCAC once again to provide a New York director, a show and costumes - and The Plymouth-Canton Community provides the talent.

Meet the Director Night, the official start of Follies Madness, is Tuesday, Jan. 22 and after that it's every child for

himself as moms and dads involved launch into rehearsals six days and week, said John Claeys, one of this year's Follies chairmen. Other chairmen this year are Carol Davis and Janet Campbell.

"The Follies is a fundraiser for the PCAC, to fund everything from the teachers' arts grant to the art rental gallery," Claeys said. "Originally it was thought that it would be a fun project to do, to raise money and get more people involved in the arts council. It has turned out to be fun, and we have had some membership increase, too."

How much talent is there in The Plymouth Canton Community? "What people might lack in talent they make up in spirit," Claeys said. "It's a good time. Sometimes you have fun with each other, and sometimes the fun's at your expense -

but the audience enjoys it all."

The director, whose identity is still unknown to the PCAC, will call the previous Sunday to reveal his arrival time. Once he or she has arrived, "the scripts and costumes and whatever else is needed will be chosen by the director to fit whatever talent we have hear."

Each Follies is different, said Claeys who has been involved in all four of the every-other-year events. "I'm a little prejudice toward the last one (he was a chairman then also), the first time was a lot of fun too, each one is different and fun and new friends and made."

The first Follies, in 1977 was titled Jst Foolin', 1979's was Way Off Broadway, 1981's was Shenanigans, and 1983's was simply Follies '83.

Proceeds from the two, usually sold-

out, shows go to fund the many projects of the PCAC.

Founded in 1968, the council was set up to promote the arts and introduction of children to art, music and theater at a level they could understand and appreciate.

Some of the PCAC programs are: the elementary "picture ladies program" who visit area schools with pictures and knowledge about artists; the elementary sculpture program; the performing arts group which acts as an agent for the schools setting up professional and amateur productions from ballet to mini opera. Other PCAC programs include the art rental gallery where original and reproduction paintings are offered for lease at a nominal fee; and teacher and student scholarships.

community deaths

These public notices are run free of charge.

Masters, former Plymouthite

Anna Ruehr Masters, 90, of Hinsdale, IL., formerly of Plymouth, died Dec. 27 in Westmont, IL. Services were held Dec. 31 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Pastor Jerry Yarnell officiating.

Mrs. Masters was born in Germany in 1894. She lived in Plymouth from 1944-56, and since then had lived with her son in Illinois. She is the widow of Adolf B. Ruehr, who with his brother Reinhold, operated Heide's Greenhouses.

Survivors include a son, Hans Ruehr of Hinsdale, IL.; a daughter, Margaret Perkins of Detroit; brothers Hans Zimmerman of Utica and Karl Zimmerman of Brighton; sisters Martha Blaettner of Cologne, West Germany and Fannie Richter of Zell Am See, Austria; seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Gurski, local retiree

Joseph Gurski, 73, of Newport Drive in Plymouth Township, died Jan. 5 in Ann Arbor. Services will be held at the Nowak Funeral Home in Calumet City, IL. Entombment will follow in Holy Cross Cemetery, Calumet City, IL.

Mr. Gurski was born in Claridge, PA. in 1911 and moved to the Plymouth area from Detroit in 1973. He retired in 1965 after 37 years with Chrysler Corp.

Survivors include his wife Gertrude, and three brothers and sisters.

Local arrangements by the Schrader Funeral Home, Inc.

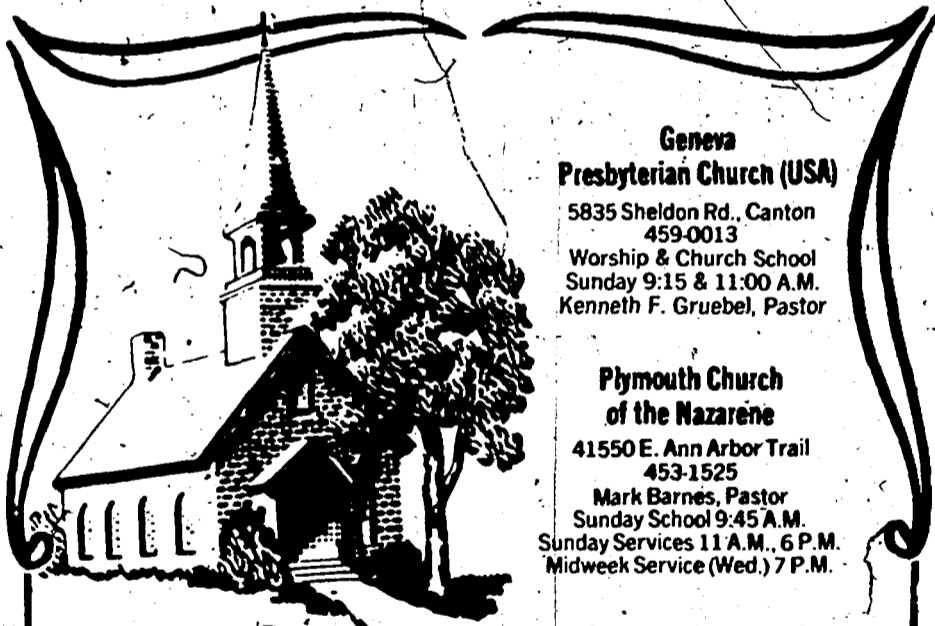
Sumner, hospital volunteer

Florence H. Sumner, 90, of Southfield, died Dec. 27 in Royal Oak. Private funeral services were held.

Mrs. Sumner was born in Detroit in 1894. She lived her entire life in the Detroit area and was a member of St. James Episcopal Church in Birmingham. She was a volunteer at Beaumont Hospital.

Survivors include a grand niece, Brooke Disbrow of Canton.

Arrangements by Schrader Funeral Home, Inc.



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Sunday 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
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**Plymouth Church
of the Nazarene**
41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail
453-1525
Mark Barnes, Pastor
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Sunday Services 11 A.M., 6 P.M.
Midweek Service (Wed.) 7 P.M.

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Sunday Worship 10:30 A.M.
(Children's Bible Hour)
Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 P.M.
Bible Call: 459-9100

**Christ the Good Shepherd
Lutheran Church**
42690 Cherry Hill
(Between Sheldon & Lilley) Canton
981-0286
Roger F. Aumann, Pastor
Sunday School & Adult Bible Class 9:15 A.M.
(3 Year-High School)
Sunday Worship Service 10:30 A.M.

Fellowship Baptist Church
Baptist General Conference
Plymouth Grange
273 Union, Plymouth
Sunday School for all Ages 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Worship 10:30 A.M.
Rev. Peter A. Foreman, Th.M. Pastor
Call 455-1509 for more information

Bednar, retired policeman

Henry J. Bednar, 68, of Northville Forest Drive, died Dec. 27 in Livonia. Services were held Dec. 29 at the Vermeulen Funeral Home with Pastor Merlin E. Jacobs, of Resurrection Lutheran Church officiating.

Mr. Bednar was born in Michigan in 1916. He moved to Plymouth two years ago from Westland where he lived for many years. He was a Detroit police officer, working out of the Sixth Precinct for 25 years. He retired from the department in 1971, then worked for seven years as a security guard at the Edison Institute Museum in Greenfield Village.

Survivors include two daughters, Linda Bednar and Janice Neal, both of Canton; a brother, Peter of Livonia; a sister, Lucille Plaskie of Detroit; and two grandchildren, Scott and Michelle Neal.

Burial was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia.

Sanderson, Navy vet

Robert Sanderson, 56, of Bear Lake, formerly of Plymouth died Dec. 13 in Manistee. Services were held Dec. 17 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Father Timothy Hogan officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mr. Sanderson was born in Philadelphia, PA. in 1928. He lived in Plymouth between 1952 and 1956, and moved to Bear Lake in 1983. He worked for 30 years at the Ford Motor Company's Livonia Transmission plant. He served with the U.S. Navy during WWII and with the U.S. Army during the Korean conflict.

Survivors include his wife Marion; daughters Lori Chapman of Plymouth, Barbara Mann of Manistee, Judith Dedes of Westland, Dianne Sanderson of Westland and Nancy Umberg of Largo, FL.; sons Robert and Paul, both of Bear Lake; sisters Katherine Shands of North Carolina, Ruth Ridgeway of Philadelphia, PA., Dorothy McConnell of Burlington, NJ., and Elizabeth Mugnier of North Wildwood, NJ.; brothers George of Clayton, NJ., and William of Philadelphia, PA.; and four grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made in the form of mass offerings or to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Keiffer, of the community

Lauriana Keiffer, 48, of Joy Road in Canton, died of carcinoma Dec. 27 at St. Joseph Hospital. Services were held at St. John Neumann Church with the Rev. Thomas Belczak officiating. Burial followed in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

Mrs. Keiffer was born in Detroit in 1936 and moved to Canton from Redford in 1957. She was a cashier for 16 years at Farmer Jack's Supermarket in Farmington. She was a member of St. John Neumann Church.

Survivors include her husband Bernard C. Keiffer; daughters Carol Patosky of Lake Tahoe, NV., Charlene Patosky of Redford, and Diane Bardwell of West Bloomfield; step-sons Robert Keiffer of Canton, Eugene Keiffer of Ypsilanti, Joe Keiffer of Livonia; stepdaughters Theresa Karakula of Big Rapids, and Nancy Eades of Florida; sisters Eleanor Anderson of Virginia, and Virginia Meuers of New Hope, MN; and brother Charles L. Marchand of Redford.

Arrangements by Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home.

Kuhnlein, stockbroker

Russel A. Kuhnlein, 80, of Canton, died Dec. 30 in Wayne. Services were held Jan. 2 at St. John Neumann Church with burial in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

Mr. Kuhnlein moved to Canton from Farmington Hills five years ago. He was a stockbroker for many years with Goodbody and Company before they went out of business. He was a member of the Knight of Columbus and a former member of Visitation Parish in Detroit.

Survivors include daughters Rosemary Wright of Canton; Suzanne Hess of Rochester; Rita Cutcher of Farmington Hill; and Marian Bresnen of Spring Grove, IL.; sons William Kuhnlein of Claremont, CA. and Robert Kuhnlein of LaVerne, CA; and 24 grandchildren.

Arrangements by Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home.

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Ribbon Cutting Ceremony: January 13, 3:30 p.m.

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Seniors: Keep Growing Healthy

January 14
11 a.m.-3 p.m.

Hypertension Screening
Health Risk Appraisal
Glaucoma Screening
Lifeline Demonstration
Senior Health Promotion Information

Families: Keeping Healthy and Safe

January 15
4-8 p.m.

Seat Belt Education
Child Car Seats
Adult Seat Belt Education
Hypertension Screening
Health Risk Appraisals

Kids: Being Healthy Can Be Fun

January 16
3-7 p.m.

Muppet-Puppet Show on Health Care
CPR/Choking Infant Demonstration
Emergency Release Forms for Babysitters
Huron Oaks Information on Substance Abuse
Mental Health Information for Teenagers

Business and Industry: Meeting Employees' Health Care Needs

January 17
1-2 p.m.
5-6 p.m.

Minor Emergency Services
The Back School
Health Risk Appraisals
Hypertension
Be Trim

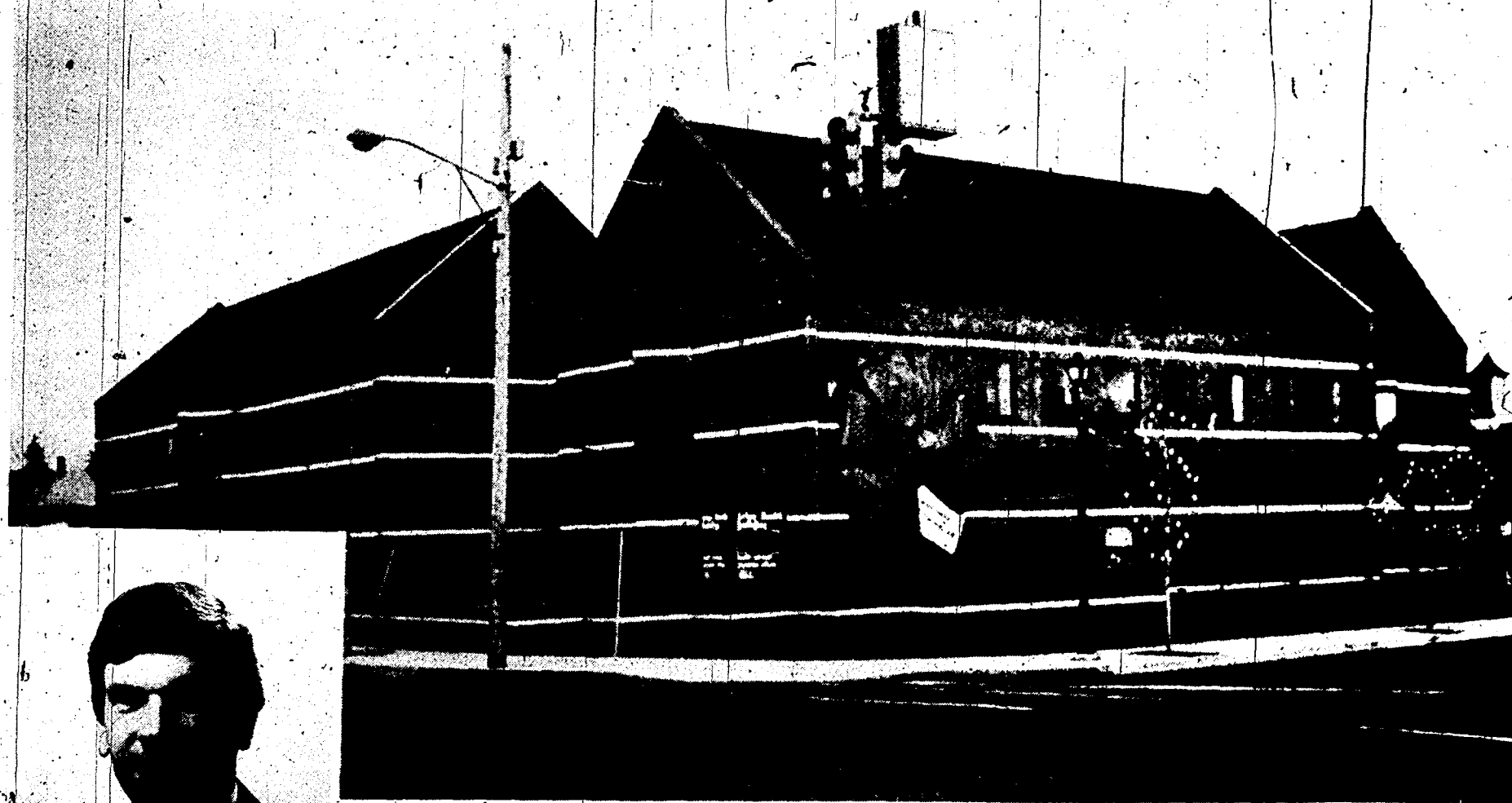
Home: Where the Care Is

January 18
3-7 p.m.

Home Health Information
Hospice
Home Health Services
Durable Medical Equipment
Lifeline Demonstration

For complete information regarding Health
Promotion activities, please contact the
Catherine McAuley Health Center Office of
Health Promotion 572-3922.

affiliated with Catherine
McAuley 
Health Center



ROBERT E. LAVERTY

Arbor Health Building set for service to community

The Catherine McAuley Health Center's (CMHC) newest ambulatory health care satellite, the Arbor Health Building at Ann Arbor Trail and Harvey Street in Plymouth, will be officially opened and begin accepting patients at 8 a.m. Monday, Jan. 14.

With 10 months' construction of the \$2.8 million, two-story facility coming to a close, a ribbon cutting ceremony is scheduled at the building at 3:30 p.m. Sunday and will be followed by dedication festivities at the Mayflower Meeting House.

Principal units of the Catherine McAuley organization, a division of the Sisters of Mercy Health Corporation, are St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Mercywood Hospital and the satellite Maple Health Building, all in Ann Arbor. Another ambulatory services building, the six-story Reichert Health Building, also is nearing completion next to St. Joseph Hospital.

All of the physicians who provide services in the Arbor Health Building will be staff members from those facilities. One of Plymouth's best known general surgeons, Dr. David McCubbrey, will serve as medical director.

The first phase to go into operation will be the department of Minor Emergency Services which will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. 365 days a year for treatment of non-life-threatening injuries and illness. Number of the direct telephone line to that department is 455-1900. Physicians can be reached at 455-1908.

Sunday's ribbon cutting will open with welcoming remarks by William Fileti, business development officer of CMHC. Sister Paula Chermiside, a Plymouth native, will offer the blessing and the ribbon cutting will follow.

At the Meeting House, music will be provided by the Centennial Education Park Chamber Orchestra. Fileti again will open the program with his welcoming remarks. Robert E. Laverty, president of CMHC, and Sisters Chermiside and Mary Yvonne Gellise will discuss "CARING — Expanding the Mercy Tradition of Caring to This Community."

Ritch K. Eich, CMHC vice-president for advancement and community relations, and Plymouth Mayor David Pugh will share the topic "SHARING — How the Community Has Helped Us to Come Here."

"SERVING — The Reason We Are Here" will be discussed by Dr. McCubbrey and Dr. Charles Westover.

Introduction of physicians, government officials and other dignitaries by Fileti will conclude the formal program and refreshments will then be served.

The Arbor Health Building combines hospital-related and physician services, and represents a collaborative effort between the CMHC medical staff, administration and the local community.

Developed by Huron Arbor Corporation, the project will provide high quality, comprehensive care in what has become an increasingly competitive environment.

According to Ben Hubbard, administrative coordinator for the Arbor Health Building, Plymouth was selected after surveys of CMHC physicians, local residents and community leaders indicated a need for more comprehensive physician and health services in the area.

Arbor Health Building will serve residents of western Wayne County, including the communities of Plymouth, Northville and Belleville; the townships of Canton, Plymouth and Northville, and of eastern Washtenaw County.

The combination of neighborhood physician care with advanced technology and health care programs is a cornerstone for the facility's success, according to Dr. McCubbrey.

"Arbor Health Building provides convenient access to comprehensive health care and minor emergency services. Area residents can benefit from the services and resources of the Health Center without driving to Ann Arbor," said Dr. McCubbrey.

"We offer a wide range of medical and mental health programs, and the excellent reputation of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital and CMHC physicians makes the community very receptive to the project."

The 23,000-square-foot structure has two levels joined by a center atrium. Physician offices, and health services are located on the upper level. The lower level houses the minor emergency service, laboratory, radiology, health promotion facilities, meeting rooms and home health care services.

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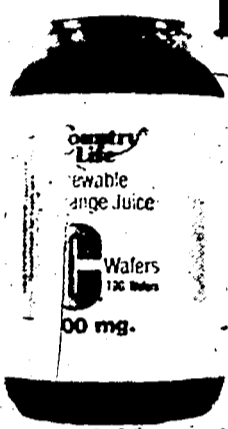
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THE ARBOR HEALTH BUILDING groundbreaking ceremony held last March. From left: Ben Hubbard, Dr. David McCubbrey, City Commissioner Will Robinson, City Commissioner MaryEllen Mc Kercher and William Fileti. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

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A Natural Health Center in Downtown Plymouth

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From groundbreaking to a new City center

There was a warmth of spirit in Plymouth on the second weekend of March in 1984 that defied the cold, wet elements — particularly in the vicinity of Ann Arbor Trail and Harvey Street.

In double groundbreaking ceremonies Friday and Sunday, March 9 and 11, 1984, work was started first on construction of the deck over the central parking lot, and then on what will henceforth be known as the Arbor Health Building.

In effect, the projects marched through the months of 1984 hand-in-hand, complementing each other side-by-side as the parking facility was finished and opened to traffic in late autumn while AHB greets its first visitors this week.

Operating as a unit of the Catherine McAuley Health Center (MHC), a division of the Sisters of Mercy Health Corporation, the Arbor Health Building will add to the primary health care services for western Wayne County residents.

Robert E. Laverty, president of the Huron Arbor Corporation and Catherine McAuley Health Center, told the more than 200 persons who attended the groundbreaking, "This is the beginning of the process that will lead to comprehensive health care services provided by CMHC physicians to the area."

"The people of this area have been extremely helpful. It truly has been a community-wide project and we intend to continue to operate with extensive input from local citizens."

The facility features office space for private practice physicians in medicine, surgery, obstetrics/gynecology, psychiatry and other specialty and sub-specialty areas. All physicians will be associated with CMHC through its St. Joseph Mercy and Mercywood Hospital units.

Among these is Dr. David McCubbrey, a general surgeon in Plymouth for 23 years who has been appointed medical director and is in charge of planning and developing the health and medical programs.

At the groundbreaking, McCubbrey stated, "This is going to be a significant addition to the community. We are looking forward to providing medical services to western Wayne County."

As the area was reshaped to accommodate the \$1 million parking deck and the \$2.8 million health care building, special tribute came from Plymouth's city government in the form of a proclamation from Mayor David A. Pugh designating "Arbor Health Building Day."

The commitment "to bring expanded quality health care, valuable health promotion and education programs" to the city was praised in the proclamation, which also emphasized the impact upon economic development.

Their energy staffs Center's work boards

The following persons currently are serving as officers and divisional board members of the Catherine McAuley Health Center:

Officers: Robert E. Laverty, president; Robert B. Carbeck, MD, executive vice-president; Helen V. Berg, RN, vice-president of nursing/clinical services; William R. Burkett, CPA, vice-president for finance; Ritch K. Eich, PhD, vice-president for advancement and community relation.

Garry C. Faja, vice-president for administration; Elliott S. Guttman, vice-president for facilities, engineering and construction; Edward Codd, chief information systems officer; William Fileti, business development officer.

Board members: Chairperson John J. Martin, director, Catholic Social Services, Ann Arbor; M.S. DeWeese, MD, Catherine McAuley Health Center; Sister Mary Kelly, RSM, secretary-treasurer, Province of Detroit, Sisters of Mercy; Mary Claire Anhut, Ypsilanti community leader; William Conlin, Ann Arbor attorney.

Thomas Dickinson, vice-president, corporate marketing and development, Citizens Trust; Sister Mary Yvonne Gellise, RSM, vice-president, Eastern

Cont. on pg. 28



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Plus

Hubbard's 'bottom line' sets high standards

Ben Hubbard, business manager of Catherine McAuley Health Center ambulatory surgery facilities who has served as administrative coordinator of the Arbor Health Building project, fills a key role in the development as guardian of the bottom line.

From his behind-the-scenes desk at Ann Arbor, Hubbard, an Albion college graduate who joined McAuley organization in the late 70s said, "it's how you approach that bottom line so you can maintain high quality standards that we wish always to attain" that guides his activities.

"Ambulatory is a terminology that has become more involved because, before, ambulatory was defined as outpatient," he said. "But if you think of what is outpatient versus inpatient, ambulatory makes a lot more sense because it's walk in and walk out. You're not staying over night.

"The facility is best construed as an ambulatory health care facility, but it is not by any means a clinic. St. Joe and the health center don't operate under a clinic environment. In a clinic, physicians are essentially paid employees of the hospital and hopefully you see the physician of your choice, but that doesn't always occur.

"St. Joe and McAuley operate under a different philosophy, not necessarily better or worse. Here we think it's better, but the way we're set up is that we have private practicing physicians who own their own practices, they own their own corporations, and they have control over

their own financial environment and actually their own working environment.

"This gives them the independence and opportunity to operate how they seek



BEN HUBBARD

The physicians who will be in the building will be leasing space from the landlord, the Huron Arbor Corporation. Neither full-time nor time-share physicians will be on the payroll. Through this approach we broaden our scope of service and expertise."

Support services such as diagnostic treatment, laboratory, radiology, cardiology, audiology and respiratory services in most instances, can be done in the building without patients being

required to go to another location, said Hubbard.

Hubbard emphasized that minor emergency service from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. 365 days a year is one of the key cogs of planning, and that mental health service, health promotion and the availability of physicians' care are of equal importance.

"Other plans we have include a cardiac rehabilitation program which probably will open in the summer. People who have

suffered heart disease or heart surgery will have the opportunity to stop before they go to work for a scheduled program of exercise under close monitoring by a trained staff medical technologist," said Hubbard.

"In designing this building we looked at the same time at what the options for expansion are, if that time comes, so we have drawn up plans for that if indeed we get to that point."

Why they chose Arbor Health...

"Many of my patients live in the Plymouth area, and an office there is much more convenient for them. The Arbor Health Building is attractive because it includes the diagnostic services that patients who now come to my office in the Professional Office Building expect to have readily available. A shared-time lease lets me meet the demand in Plymouth through a second office, an arrangement that would otherwise be financially prohibitive."

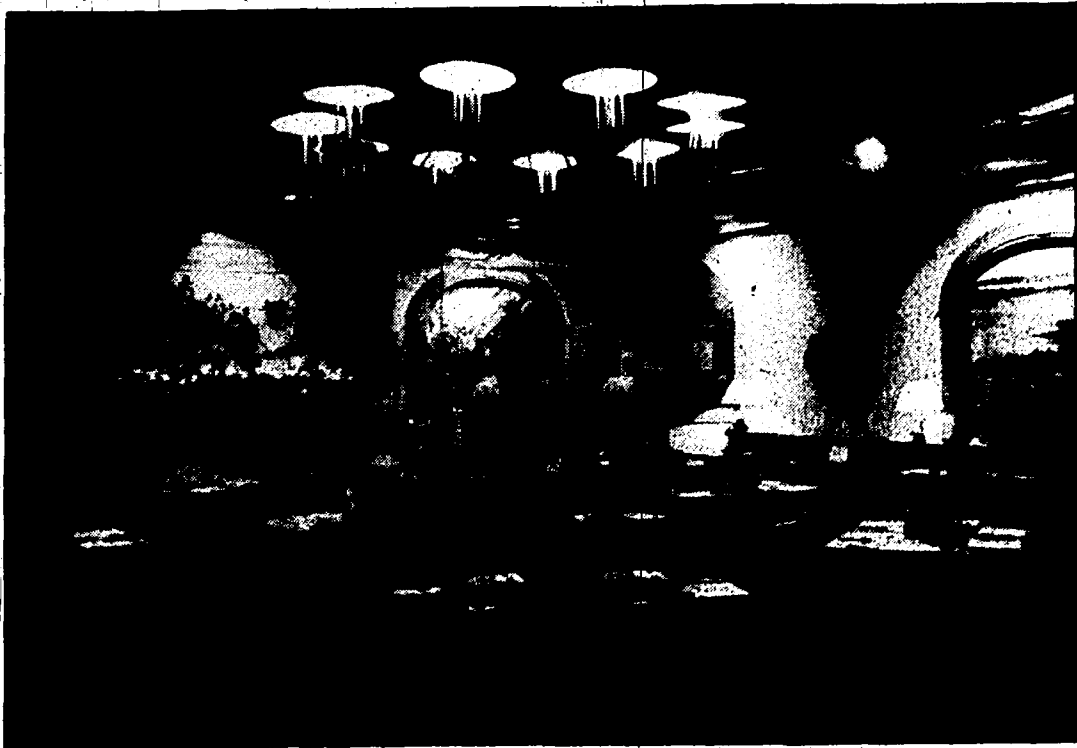
— Richard Dew, MD
Internal Medicine

"My group elected to open an office in the Arbor Health Building because a significant percentage of our patients are from The Plymouth-Canton Community. The location enables us to provide more convenient preoperative and postoperative care, and the proximity of other health care professionals and services will make referrals more convenient as well."

— Donald Wild, MD
Orthopedic Surgery Associates, PC

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Plus

Salem, Canton football team doctor for years McCubbrey, Plymouth physician, heads Arbor

Dr. David McCubbrey is back on the same block of Ann Arbor Trail where he started his general medical surgery practice in Plymouth in 1961, but now it's in the far different role as medical director of the new Arbor Health Building.

The 56-year-old McCubbrey is a native of Detroit's east side who graduated from Denby High School before enrolling at the University of Michigan where he earned his medical degree in 1953. He served his internship at Albany, N.Y., worked as assistant medical director of a Chevrolet plant in Flint for a year, and then went into the U.S. Army for two years before starting his residency at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor in 1957.

"During my residency at old St. Joe's I met Dr. Walter Hammond of Plymouth and worked with him a number of times," recalled McCubbrey. "Dr. Hammond was the one who encouraged me to come to Plymouth and associate with him. At that time our offices were on Ann Arbor Trail. Roy Fischer, Roy Redding and Dunbar Davis had their professional offices in the same building."

As a result of having become interested in sports medicine while associated with an Army football team in Germany, McCubbrey said he soon "wandered over to the practice field behind old Plymouth



DR. DAVID McCUBBREY

High School (PHS) where Mike Hoben was coach and offered to help as a team physician."

He served PHS in that capacity for football a number of years and then doubled his efforts with both Salem and Canton High School grid squads when Centennial Educational Park was developed. Finally he decided "enough

was enough" and dropped his football connections due to the pressure of other activities.

McCubbrey said that until Hammond, now 80, retired in 1977, the two of them worked both at St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor and St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. "Once he retired, it became too much of a load to try and cover two hospitals as a single individual," said McCubbrey. He instead opted to continue his staff affiliation with St. Joseph only.

He was asked to define his role as medical director of the Arbor Health Building and said, "It means I have been acting as a liaison between the St. Joseph administration and medical staff members who are going to be involved as physicians in terms of patient care at the Arbor Health Building."

"My function has been to arrange physician involvement. One of the unique things is that it's coming down to a mixture of full-time physicians such as myself, Dr. Armstrong, Dr. Alexander, their associates and others, so there will be nine full-time physicians with our offices in the building."

"The other unique thing is the building will have time-share suites which are fully equipped and furnished offices that are really open to any physician on the St. Joseph staff who wants to lease time. They will come from Ann Arbor to

Plymouth certain times every week to see their patients and patients on referral."

He added that discussions with some physicians still are in progress and that it may be as long as six to 12 months before staffing is complete.

"The important factor for area residents is that the building will offer a wide range of medical and mental health programs through St. Joseph Mercy Hospital and Mercywood Hospital without having to go to Ann Arbor or other locales."

"During our lifetimes," he continued, "we are seeing a transition of medicine going from the corner grocery store to the super market. In the old days the family doctor would do everything, deliver babies, give you aspirin, take care of grandma, do surgical procedures for broken bones. Today, medicine is much more complex."

"It's very difficult for any one physician to do it all. Apparently because of that it's a corporate practice of medicine that you're seeing. There are associations either formally or informally of physicians under one roof that are practicing."

"The bottom line is that the public is getting a better quality of medicine and getting it in a more convenient package," McCubbrey said. "The changes going on

Cont. on pg. 28

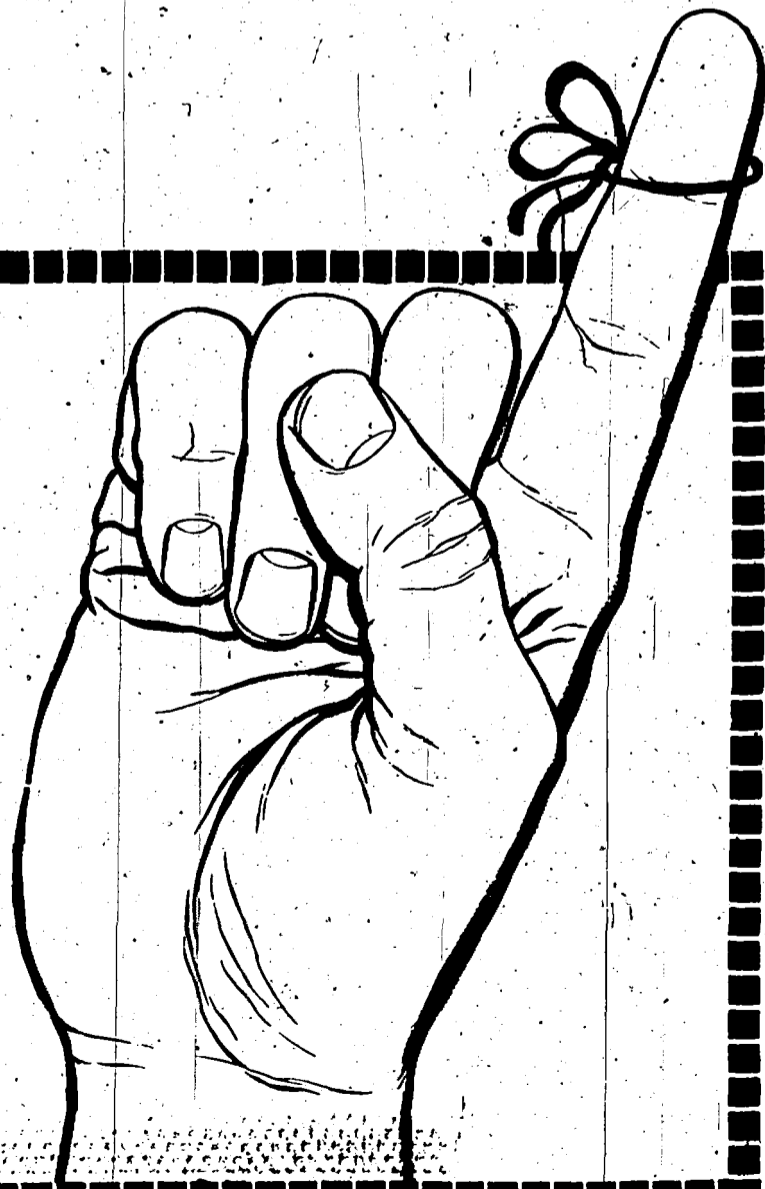
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Alan Armstrong, MD	Internal Medicine	
Ricardo Alessio, MD	Internal Medicine	455-1820
Bruce Kerr, MD	Internal Medicine	
Don Alexander, MD:	Internal Med./Cardiology	455-5455
Eglis Lode, MD		
Orthopedic Associates (Ann Arbor)	Heston, Wild, Roeser,	459-1820
Craig Cattell, MD	Stubbs, Meeks, J. Morris,	
William Bucknam, MD	Dermatology	420-2808
	Psychiatry	453-1233

Part-Time Offices at the Arbor Health Building:

Barry Breakey, MD	Urology	453-4252
Jack Carman, MD	Internal Medicine	572-4957
Richard Dew, MD	Internal Medicine	572-4941
Hugo Sanchez, MD	OB/Gyn	434-0450
Huron Gastroenterologists	Fall, Gracie, Strasius, Krasman	572-4962
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Joseph Jender, MD	Pediatrician	453-0412
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Fri. 9:30-9:00

Plus

A week of celebrating...

Schedule of events

DATE	TIME	EVENT/DESCRIPTION
Friday, Jan. 11	10 a.m.-8 p.m.	Open House/Tour of Facility/ Refreshments
Saturday, Jan. 12	10 a.m.-8 p.m.	Open House/Tour of Facility/ Refreshments
Sunday, Jan. 13	10 a.m.-8 p.m.	Open House/Tour of Facility/ Refreshments
Sunday, Jan. 13	3:30 p.m.	Ribbon Cutting Ceremony at Arbor Health Building
Sunday, Jan. 13	4 p.m.	Dedication Ceremony at the Mayflower Meeting House
Monday, Jan. 14	11 a.m.-3 p.m.	Health Promotion Activities Targeted for the Elderly, Community Room and Lobby Area: Hypertension screening, health risk appraisal, glaucoma screening, lifeline demonstration, senior health promotion information/Tours
Tuesday, Jan. 15	4 p.m.-8 p.m.	Health Promotion Activities for Family, Health Promotion Van, Community Room: Seat belt education, child car seats, adult seat belt education, hypertension screening, health risk appraisals/Tours
Wednesday, Jan. 16	3 p.m.-7 p.m.	Health Promotion Activities for School-age children, Health Promotion Van, Community Room: Muppet-Puppet show on health care, CPR-choking infant demonstration, emergency release forms for babysitters, Huron Oaks information on substance abuse, mental health information for teenagers.
Thursday, Jan. 17	1 p.m.-2 p.m. 5 p.m.-6 p.m.	Minor Emergency and Health Promotion Activities for Business and Industry, Community Room: Presentation of minor emergency services, health risk appraisals, hypertension, be trim, smoke stoppers/Tours
Friday, Jan. 18	3 p.m.-7 p.m.	Health Promotion Activities Home Care Related, Community Room: Home-health services, durable medical equipment, lifeline demonstration/Tours

Why they chose Arbor Health...

"Drs. Ricardo Alessio and Bruce Kerr and I decided to move to the Arbor Health Building because we can stay affiliated with the Health Center while responding more directly to the Plymouth community's overwhelming interest in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital's internal medicine services.

"The health care services available from specialists, the walk-in minor emergency service and the wide range of ancillary services like cardiac rehabilitation, cardiovascular testing and hospital-based and preventive education programs will all contribute to the project's success.

"Arbor Health Building allows us to bring the full range of Health Center's services right into the community."

— Alan Armstrong, MD
Internal Medicine

Ice Fest to shine this week!

It's time for Plymouth's version of the Big Chill Out.

Friday through Sunday, the third annual Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular will feature hundreds of crystallized masterpieces on display for the thousands expected bundle up and view the works throughout downtown.

The sculptures, the work of dozens of amateur and professional culinary artists, will be judged Saturday. Artists involved in the competition will have eight hours to carve to the sculptures. Professionals artists will be vying for trips to London and sunny Florida, while amateurs will compete for scholarships.

Also, over 200 ice sculptures were placed around the downtown area last night and today. These sculptures are the result of an earlier competition sponsored by the Midwest Ice Company in Detroit.

Carving demonstrations will take place all day Sunday.

In case you're counting, some 200 tons

of ice will be used to make this ice event spectacular.

The tools of the ice carving artists are everything from chain saws to ice picks.

The Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular is considered the largest ice carving event in North America and was named to the Top 100 North American events list by the American Bus Association.

Promoters say some 100,000 people will view the event.

The show has a host of sponsors including the Miesel Sysco Food Service Company, a major underwriter this year, the Mayflower Hotel, Eastern Airlines and British Airways, Cambells, Dixie, Oscar Mayer, and Nestle.

"When we first started this event it drew a lot of people from the local area," said Scott Lorenz, co-chair of Ice Sculpture and Mayflower Hotel General Manager, "but now we will attract people from across the nation..."



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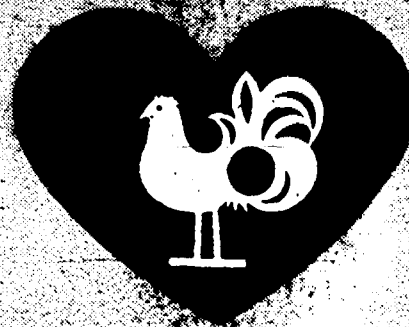


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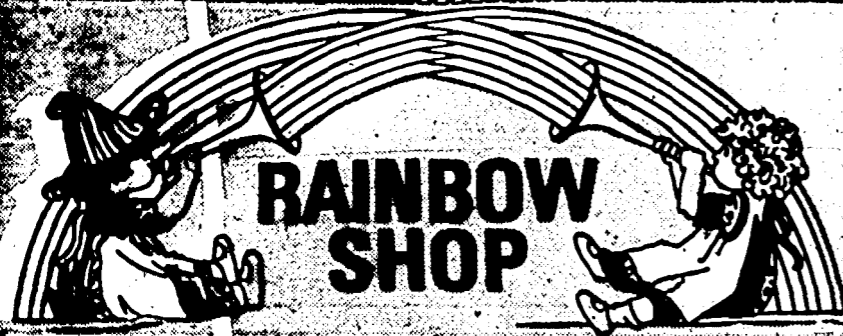
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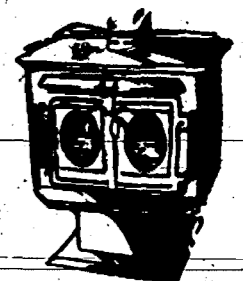
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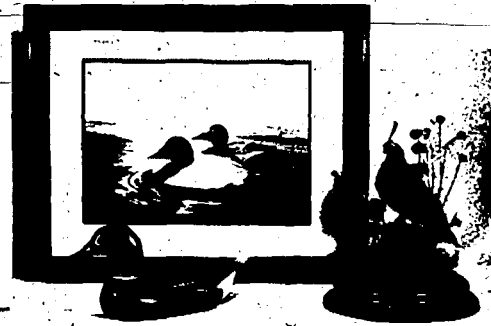


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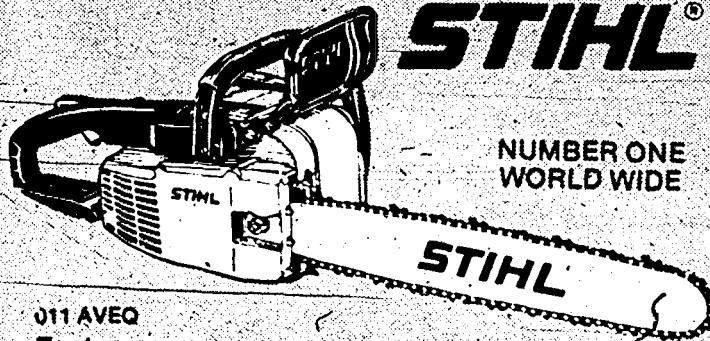


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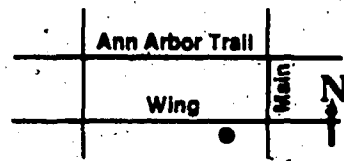
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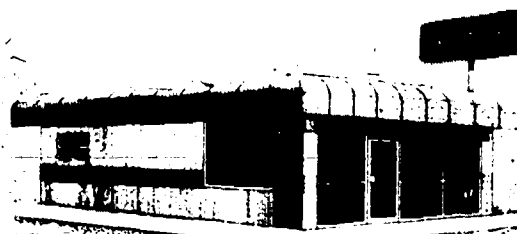
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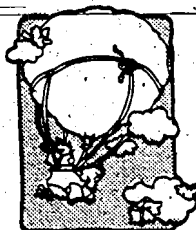
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6 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT — Take an after-dinner stroll through Kellogg Park and check the progress of the ice sculptors as they work into the night on their creations. All the sculptures are lit by colored lights — a fantastic sight you just don't want to miss.

SATURDAY January 12

8 A.M. TO 1 P.M. — Students and professional chefs will compete for scholarships and prizes at the annual ice carving event. Competition will be at "The Gathering" across from Kellogg Park next to the Penn Theatre.

11 A.M. TO 2 P.M. — Make a Sandwich buffet at the Mayflower Meeting House on Main Street. Soup and dessert included in the \$5.95 price.

8 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT — "Ice Caper." An evening of fun and dancing at the Mayflower Meeting House. Ice Carving winners will be announced at this time. Price is \$5 per person. Cash bar is available.

View over 200 individual ice sculptures, each hand carved by experienced chefs, displayed along the streets of our quaint colonial community.

Visit the Plymouth Historical Museum on Main Street featuring displays of Plymouth memorabilia. Shop for gifts at over 150 unique owner-operated shops and boutiques, most of which are in walking distance of the park. Call the Chamber of Commerce at (313) 457-540 for more information.

Take a romantic midnight stroll through Kellogg Park. Visit the finished ice sculptures as they glisten under the midnight moon in their true splendor.

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SUNDAY January 13

9 A.M. TO 2 P.M. — "Ice Brunch." Truly a Mayflower delight. This brunch at the Mayflower Meeting House has attracted thousands over the years. It includes a wide assortment of breakfast and lunch items which will satisfy everyone. Price is \$8.50 per person.

11 A.M. TO DUSK — After brunch, treat yourself to a variety of ice demonstrations in Kellogg Park. Students and professionals will be carving displays all day. They also will answer any questions about ice carving.

MONDAY January 14

8:30 A.M. TO DUSK — Perhaps the best way to appreciate all the ice carvings is to visit Plymouth one day after the busy weekend. Take a self-guided tour through the downtown streets to see the finished sculptures — without having to battle the crowds. The carvings will be displayed for one week after the spectacular, weather permitting.

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Plus

What's in the 'Arbor' name

When officials of the interlocking entities responsible for Plymouth's new downtown health care facility sought a name for the structure, it was with the thought that the name should reflect their comprehensive purposes.

Thus, at the dedication ceremony Sunday it will be the Arbor Health Building that officially takes its place in the community.

Ownership and operation are in the hands of the Huron Arbor Corporation, a wholly-owned subsidiary of the Sisters of Mercy Health Corporation which has 23 hospitals and health care facilities in Michigan, Indiana and Iowa.

In turn, it is under the wing of the Catherine McAuley Health Center of Ann Arbor that it will function. The Health Center was formed in 1979, being named for the Irish founder of the Sisters of Mercy, and among its units are St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Mercywood Hospital and the Maple Health Building, all in Ann Arbor.

At the time the name Arbor Health Building was announced, it was stated by William J. Fileti, business development officer for Catherine McAuley Health Center, "The name reflects the comprehensive health care mission which will be implemented by physicians and staff members of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital and Mercywood Hospital.

"It also relates to the facility's location on Ann Arbor Trail and the name Huron Arbor Corporation.

"We wanted a name that would strongly relate to the community, and because Plymouth is known as the city of trees and has received National Arbor Day Awards, the Arbor name was appropriate."

Why they chose Arbor Health...

"Before moving to Ann Arbor five years ago, I practiced in Plymouth for eight years and am familiar with the area. A shared-time lease will allow convenient care for more of my patients, and I can also keep an office near the hospital, where most of my patients deliver their babies.

— Hugo Sanchez, MD
Obstetrics/Gynecology

"Health care has become so complicated that no one physician can do it all. Arbor Health Building serves the interests of the community by housing a number of disciplines under one roof.

"Although I already have an office in Plymouth, I decided to move to the Arbor Health Building because of the benefits of centrally located health care services to patients and physicians. The health education programs are also a valuable way to meet patients' personal health needs and present current health care issues."

— William Bucknam, MD
Psychiatry

January

White Sale



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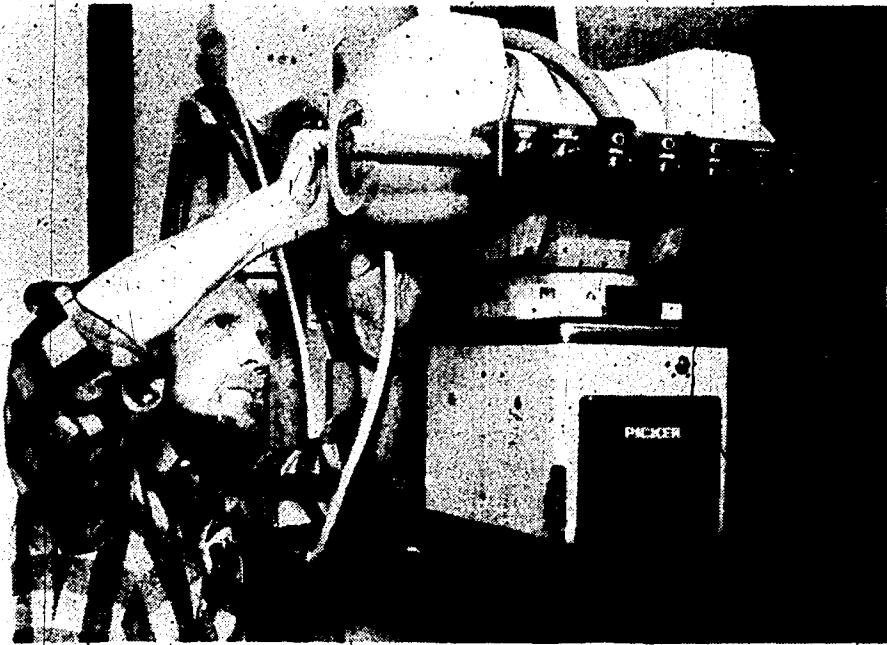
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Plus



Getting ready for first patients

BERNIE WYDERKO, a radiological engineer, installs x-ray equipment in the new Arbor Health Building. The equipment was taken from the old St. Joe's Hospital in Ann Arbor (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Eight days of festivities planned for the opening

Representatives of the Plymouth, Canton and Northville communities have served on the organizing committee which has planned an eight-day salute marking the opening of the Arbor Health Building in downtown Plymouth.

Formal dedication ceremonies will be held Sunday, Jan. 13 beginning at 3:30 p.m. with a ribbon cutting, followed by a reception at the Mayflower Meeting House. The full schedule of events running Jan. 11 through Jan. 18 is printed elsewhere in this special Arbor Health Center section.

Ben Hubbard of Ann Arbor, who is business manager for ambulatory surgery facilities of the Catherine McAuley Health Center (CMHC), has served as committee chairperson. Other members include:

Bill Brauker, assistant director of community relations, CMHC; Janet

Zielasko, lifeline coordinator, office of health promotion, CMHC; Dr. David McCubbrey, Arbor Health Building medical director; Gae McCord of Plymouth, CMHC volunteer; Lynn Anderson, executive director of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce.

Susan Heintz of Northville Township; Nancy Carroll, manager of community relations, promotional services, CMHC; JoAnne Desmond, director of volunteers, CMHC; Bruce Turnbull, of Northville; Bob Hall of the Canton Outreach Center; Kay Corbett, business manager of minor emergency services at the Maple Health Building, Ann Arbor.

Plymouth City Commissioner Mary Childs; Catherine Broadbent of Plymouth Township; Elaine Kirchgatter of Canton, and Scott Lorenz, general manager of the Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth.

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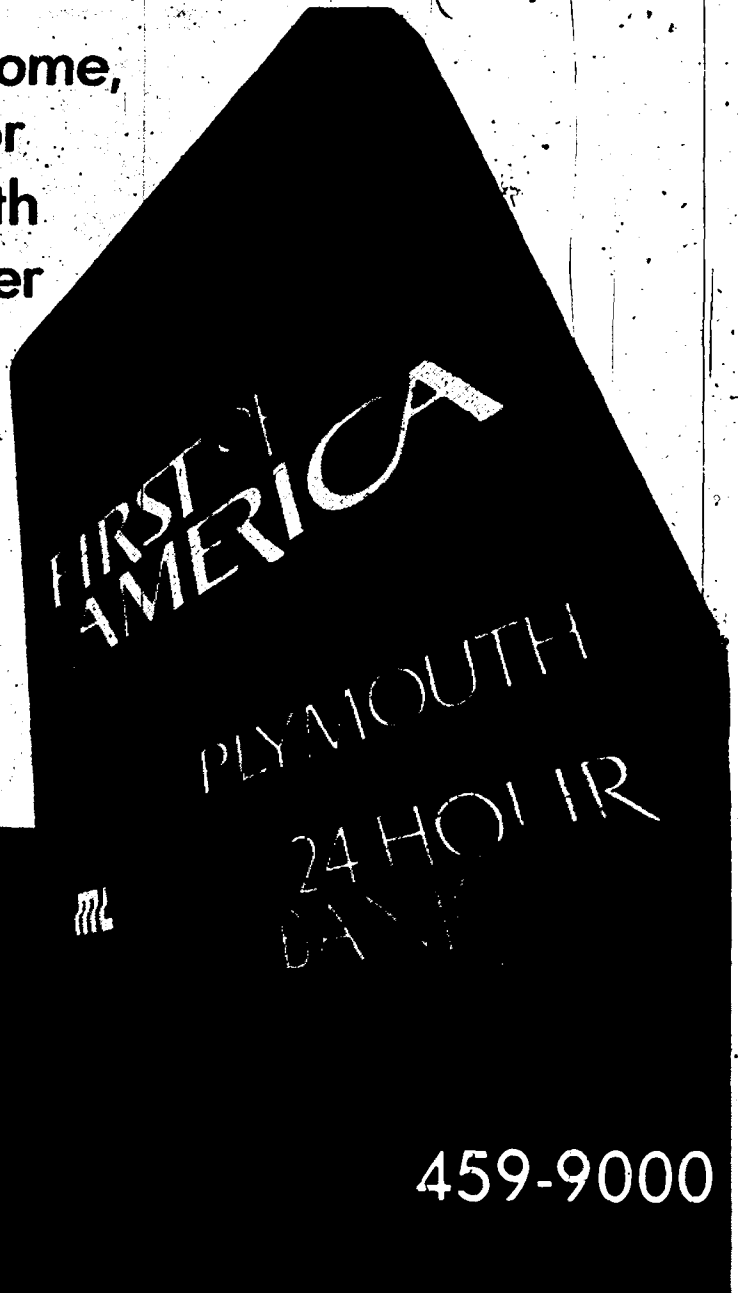
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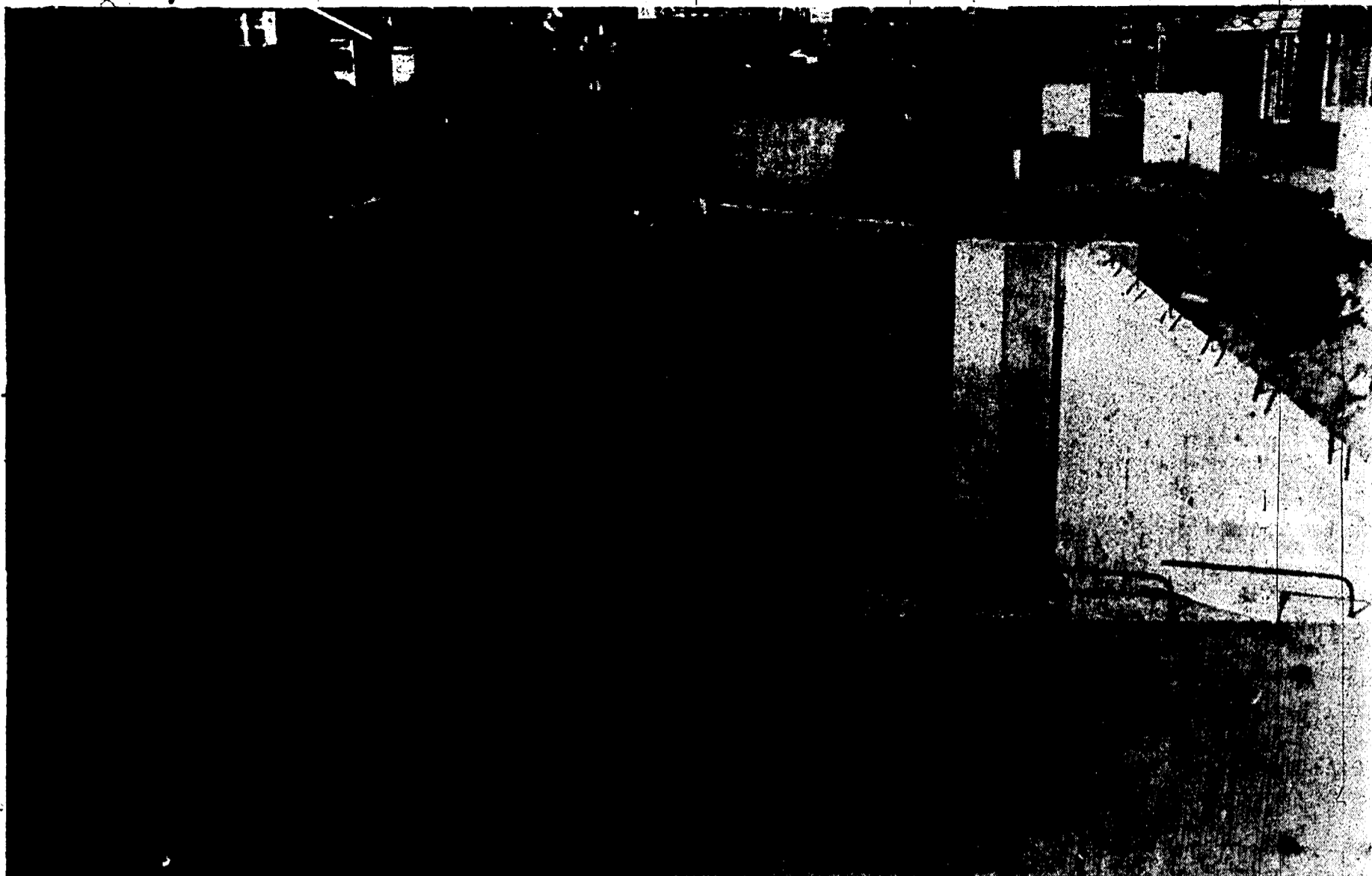
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Welcome, Arbor Health Center



459-9000

Plus



LONG BEFORE EXCAVATION began for the Arbor Health Center, much work went into choosing the site. Several sites in Plymouth and Canton township were considered, and a Washtenaw County location was

debated also. Eventually, the city agreed to build a deck on the Central Lot, work out the property acquisition for the health building and grant a 12-year tax abatement plan to secure Arbor's location in Plymouth. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Many sites were considered, Plymouth chosen

It wasn't by accident or idle whim that western Wayne County was chosen as location for the Catherine McAuley Health Center's new ambulatory care center to be known as the Arbor Health Building.

Quite to the contrary, this area actually is considered to be in the McAuley organization's primary service area, as is all of Washtenaw County, plus the city of Milan in Monroe County. The Wayne County strip so designated includes the cities of Northville, Plymouth and Belleville plus the townships of Northville, Plymouth, Canton, Van Buren and Sumpter.

It was in the late 70s that Ann Arbor's St. Joseph Mercy and Mercywood Hospitals were consolidated into Catherine McAuley Health Center, a division of the religious Sisters of Mercy. An official publication provides this "Statement of Mission:"

"The Mission of the Catherine McAuley Health Center is to improve, both independently and through collaborative efforts, the physical and mental health of people within its service area. This effort will be extended to meet the needs of people in other communities as our resources permit.

"As part of this mission, the Catherine McAuley Health Center will seek to enhance the spiritual well-being of the people it serves and of the Center's staff.

"The mission will be carried out in a way that promotes reverence for life, love, justice, compassion and service to others, especially to those in need. The services provided by the Center will be directed toward enabling each person receiving care and each member of the Health Center staff to realize his or her optimal fullness of being."

The Center's 1984 annual report pointed out the rapid rise in services offered through facilities other than its two major inpatient hospitals, St. Joseph and Mercywood.

First came the Maple Health Building on the west side of Ann Arbor, comparable in many ways to the now-ready Arbor Health Building in the heart of downtown Plymouth. A third but much larger ambulatory services building is nearing completion on Huron River Drive where St. Joseph Hospital was opened in 1977 after being located in central Ann Arbor since 1911.

Still other facilities are under consideration as an answer to the challenge brought on by rising costs. As stated in the recent annual report, "Controlling health care costs has been a major concern for several years and underlines much of what we have been doing ... The definition of the Health Center's activities is changing. In today's market we must provide more than acute inpatient care. Individuals and organizations need cost-effective alternatives which will provide the high-quality care they have come to expect and deserve."



WILLIAM J. FILETI

Several sites were considered before it was decided to build the Arbor Health Center at Ann Arbor Trail and Harvey in Plymouth. Also under study were locations in Canton and eastern Washtenaw, but in the words of Plymouth City Manager Henry Graper, "It was more a competitive situation of sites, rather than governments."

Graper continued: "Bill Fileti (William J. Fileti, business development officer for the McAuley Center) came to me and said; 'I want to give you an opportunity to get a site in the city of Plymouth, we would like

to be in the city if we can be there. But we need a site that's comparable to what we can buy out in one of the townships. Price is not the only picture; we've got to have a lot of adequate parking and different things."

"At that point I went to the City Commission and asked, 'What do you think? Do you want to go at it?' Bud Martin was mayor at the time and they decided to go ahead. The real starting point was my meeting with Fileti."

Negotiations for necessary acquisition of parcels of land were successfully completed, a 12-year tax abatement plan was approved, and the decision was made to put a deck over the Central Parking Lot to increase the block's parking capacity. With those major steps accomplished, the dice was cast and construction was begun.

"When one considers the Arbor Health Building, the Henry Ford Hospital Plymouth Center on Main Street plus the Oakwood Hospital Canton Center, there's not another community in western Wayne County that will have a nucleus of medical people of every professional area available to them that will equal those available in the Plymouths and Canton. It's a service without parallel in this area."

Graper said he anticipates a favorable economic impact on the local business climate because of the added number of people who will be visiting the downtown area and promises working closely with McAuley Center officials regarding potential expansion in future years.

Plus

Full or part-time leases

Doctors rent Arbor space

Furnished medical suites in Arbor Health Building are available to physicians through a full-time or shared-time lease, an option that allows specialists to rent space on a limited basis. At the present time this is the roster of physicians who will have offices in the building, listing specialties. They may be reached by calling 455-1908.

Full-Time Leases: David McCubbrey, MD, General Surgery; Alan Armstrong, MD, Internal Medicine; Ricardo Alessio, MD, Internal Medicine; Bruce Kerr, MD, Internal Medicine; Don Alexander, MD, Internal Medicine/Cardiology; Orthopedic Associates (Heston, Wild, Roeser, Stubbs, Meeks, J. Morris); Craig Cattell, MD, Dermatology; William Bucknam, MD, Psychiatry.

Shared-Time Leases: Jack Carman, MD, Internal Medicine; Richard Dew, MD, Internal Medicine; Hugo Sanchez, MD, Obstetrics/Gynecology; Ronald Bogdasarian, MD, Ear/Nose/Throat; Huron Gastroenterologists, (Fall, Gracie, Strasius, Krasman); Dorr, Solomon, McHugh (Urology).

A. Eisenberg, MD; C. Gehrke, MD; H. Malinoff, MD, (Oncology); Cardiology Associates (Judge, Vandenberg, Genovese, Wahr); Paul Izenberg, MD, Plastic Surgery; Neal Weinberg, MD, Pediatrician; Joseph Jender, MD, Pediatrician; Eugene Su, MD, Rheumatology; Robert Urbanic, MD, Internal Medicine; Huron Valley Surgery Assoc., Surgery; J. David Denzin, MD, Orthopedics.

Architectural firm has designed medical centers

The track record of Hobbs and Black Associates, Inc., the Ann Arbor architectural firm for the Arbor Health Center, is no less impressive than that of the physicians and medical technicians whose services are being made available to Plymouth and the surrounding western Wayne County community through the Catherine McAuley Health Center.

Headed by William S. Hobbs as president and Richard V. Black as executive vice-president, the company was formed in 1965. Its hundreds of projects over the years have included health facilities, corporate offices, government buildings, housing developments, educational and religious structures, commercial buildings and many more for a variety of purposes.

In the field of health care specifically, the firm's services have been retained for the programming and construction of facilities by hospitals in Ann Arbor, Dearborn, Saginaw and Chelsea among other cities.

C. Richard Hall, vice-president, directs medical facilities planning, such as in Plymouth. He is a specialist in planning, design, contract negotiation, and inter-agency liaison for health care facilities of all types, including ambulatory care suites, rehabilitations, specialized medical facilities, and related structures.

Hall holds a MS in architecture from the University of Michigan. He is a member of the American Institute of Architects and the National Trust for Historic Preservation and is adjunct professor at the Lawrence Institute Technology School of Architecture.



C. RICHARD HALL, a Plymouth resident, directs medical facilities planning for Hobbs and Black. Here he is shown inside the Arbor Health Center before the final interior work was completed. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

R

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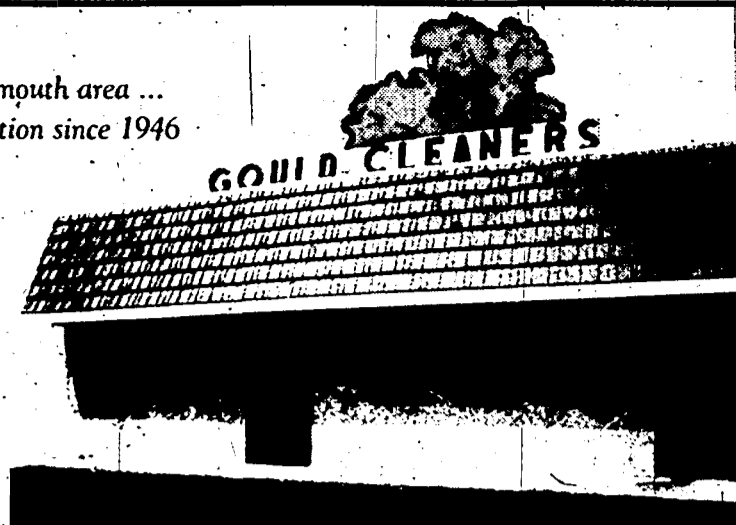
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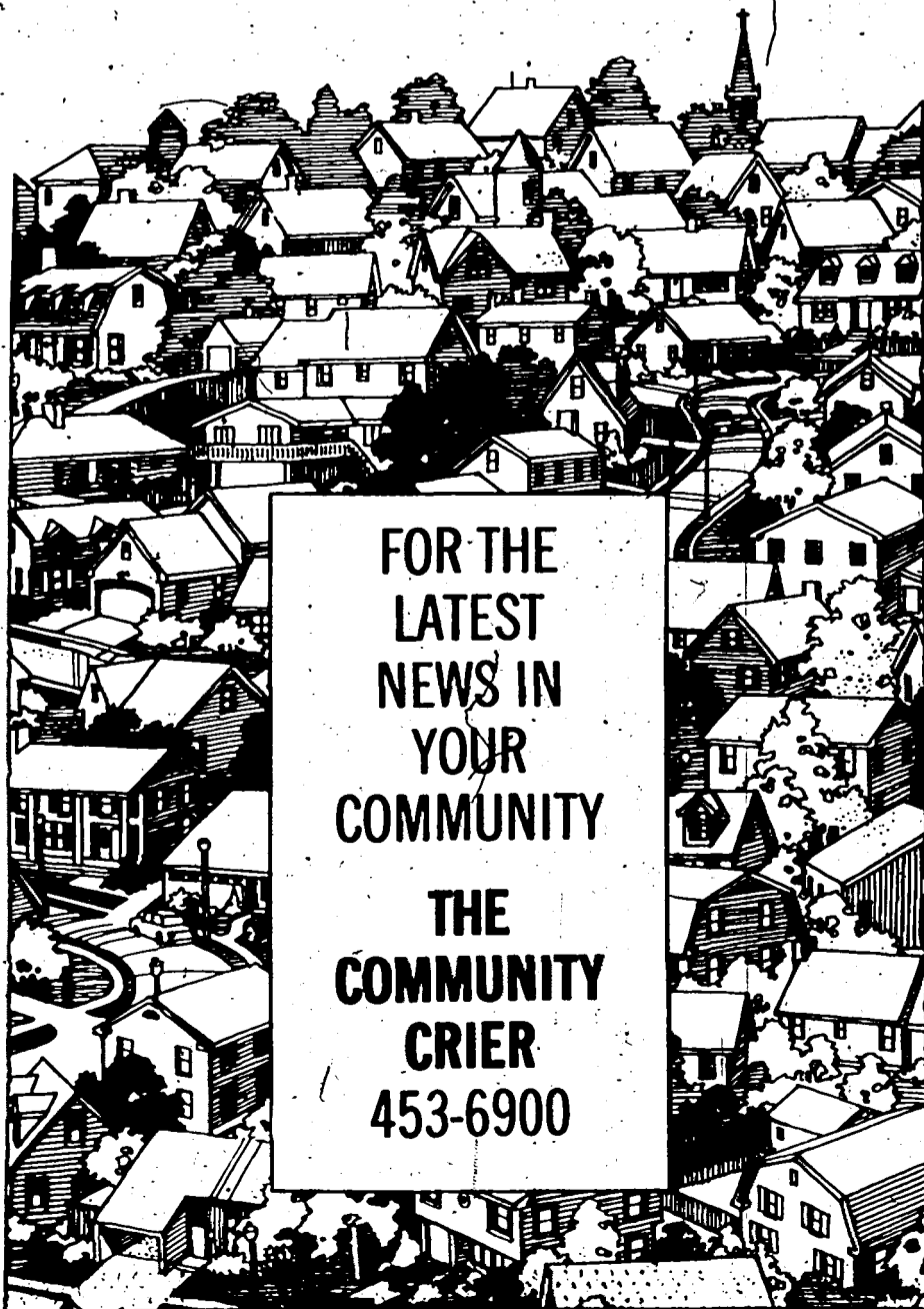
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Plus Minor emergency care given at Arbor Health

The Minor Emergency Service department (MES) of the Arbor Health Building will be open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., 365 days a year for the treatment of non-life-threatening injuries and illnesses.

Kay Corbett, spokesperson for the Catherine McAuley Health Center, had this description of this phase of the new facility's operation:

"No appointment is required for this cost efficient, convenient, walk-in medical care program. You will be treated by St. Joseph Mercy Hospital emergency physicians and technical support staff.

"Follow-up care will be provided by your private physician, or a physician referral service will be utilized if you do not have a physician. MES does not receive emergency ambulance runs. In the event of a life-threatening situation, patients will be stabilized and transferred by ambulance to the nearest emergency facility.

"Laboratory tests, electrocardiograms, x-rays, and other clinical tests are generally performed on-site," she continued. "Medical insurance coverage, credit cards, cash or check are acceptable for payment.

"MES also offers an occupational medicine program for treatment and follow-up of work-related illnesses or injuries as well as pre-employment physicals and back-to-work evaluations.

In The Plymouth-Canton Community you may call 455-1900 if you have any questions about the MES program."

Each floor of the two-story building contains approximately 11,000 square feet of space. The lower level is to be occupied by community education and meeting rooms, health services and medical suites. The upper level is to accommodate medical suites for physicians' practices.

Diagnostic treatment and therapeutic services to be offered through the facility will include health education and promotion, mental health, minor emergency, occupational medicine and clinical services consisting of laboratory, radiology, cardiology, audiology, respiratory and other services.

An important feature will be the presence on the premises of time-share physicians, who will have offices in the building, as well as full-time physicians such as Dr. David McCubbrey, the medical director, and eight colleagues who are specialists in various fields.

The time-share physicians, some of whom are headquartered in Ann Arbor, will be at the Arbor Health Building at certain specified times of the week, bringing a number of specialists to the community that have not been available in the past.

The board professionals

Cont. from pg. 14

Region, Sisters of Mercy Health Corp.; Howard S. Holmes, president, Chelsea Milling Co.; Robert E. Laverty, president, Catherine McAuley Health Center; Sister Mary Concilia Moran, RSM, vice-president for ministerial development, Sisters of Mercy Health Corp.

Gunder A. Myran, PhD, president, Washtenaw Community College; John Paul, board chairman and CEO, National Bank of Detroit-Ann Arbor; Richard E. Pfender, MD, Catherine McAuley Health

Center; Sister Nancy Thompson, RSM, administrator, Mercy High School, Farmington Hills; Harry A. Towstley, MD, professor emeritus of pediatrics, communicable diseases and postgraduate medicine, University of Michigan.

Hazel M. Turner, director, pupil personnel services, Ann Arbor Public Schools; Sister Judith VanderVeen, RSM, instructor, practical nurse program, Washtenaw Community College; Letty Wickliffe, Ann Arbor community leader; John B. DeVine, legal counsel.

Concept keeps costs down

Cont. from pg. 16

in terms of medicine and medical care today are all really related to costs of health care rendered in the hospital center. The whole name of the game now to hold down cost levels is to keep a person out of the hospital and render that care on an ambulatory basis whenever we can."

The combination of convenience and personalized, physician-based care has been the model for the Arbor Health Building, McCubbrey said explaining that the new facilities and services

combine the advantages of neighborhood physician care with advanced technology and health care management.

"Personalized care has been a part of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital," said McCubbrey. "No matter how sophisticated health care becomes, people still want the personal identification with their family physician."

The philosophy of care designed into the Arbor Health Building is simply that of allowing patients to see their physician and get the prescribed tests and treatments all at one convenient location.

About this section...

The cover of this Arbor Health section was taken by Crier photographer Chris Boyd. All stories which appear in the section were written by Crier columnist Fred Delano.

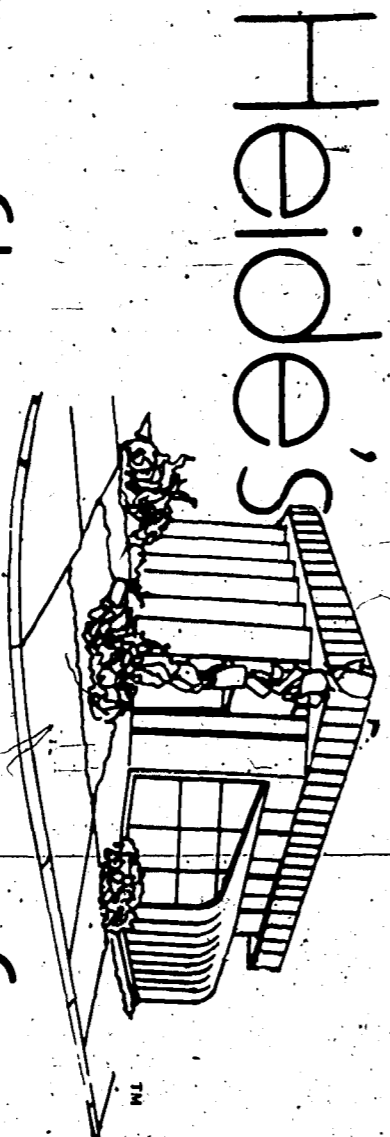
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getting down to business



CLARK KELLER and his family have purchased Stein's Florist and Greenhouse in Canton. (Crier photo by Rachael Dolson)

Keller combines Detroit staff with Stein's for growth!

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

Keller may be a new name in florists to Canton residents -- but Kellers have been in the business of growing for 87 years, according to Clark Keller, owner of the New Keller-Stein Florists.

Grandfather Keller started in the floral business in 1898, and the family store recently sold by Clark Keller was built in Detroit in 1912.

Clark Keller said his family kept their business in the intercity and over the year gradually became more and more of a phone operation.

"We continued to do business because people knew they could call us and they knew the quality that they would get and that they would get what they asked for," he said.

The Kellers expanded by taking on flower concessions at many metro-Detroit hospitals.

"Eventually we were forced to look for a new location outside Detroit," he said. Keller found the Stein family ready to retire from their greenhouses on Michigan Avenue in Canton.

Keller bought the business and on Sept. 1 had the phone re-routed to ring

Keller bought the business and on Sept. 1 had the phone re-routed to ring out here, and brought our staff out here." All the employees of Steins were retained also, he said.

"Between our Keller clientele and the regular Stein customers we are really

keeping busy. We are really cramped for space." He said they will be adding three new ranges of greenhouses very soon.

"We are very happy to be here. It's good to love what you are doing, but to also love where you are..."

Keller's wife, Alice, and daughter, Chrissy, a student at Northern Michigan, and son, Andy, 12, all help out when they can.

"Remind people that spring is just around the corner," he said, pointing to the garden and bedding plants already started for the sunny season of '85.

Hough honored

Wendell M. Hough, Jr., of Plymouth, associate dean at Wayne State University, has received a distinguished service award from the U.S. District Court monitoring commission.

Hough was recognized for his role in the commission's work in overseeing the desegregation of Detroit public schools.

CPA office open

Nancy K. Heath, a certified public accountant, has opened an office in downtown Plymouth.

Formerly associated with a firm, Heath has hung out her shingle at Suite One, 550 Forest.

Candy folded into ice cream will be specialty

Something Sweet has Haagendaaz, candy, Tofutti

Got a sweet tooth? Chris Umstead, Cassis Stawarz and John Stawarz sure must have had a mouthful when they created Something Sweet in Charlestown Square.

The store is stocked with everything sweet and delicious.

First, there's candy -- real, handmade, pure chocolate -- by weight or in gift boxes.

And then, step over to the ice cream counter for your choice of 11 flavors of that Cadillac of frozen concoctions --

Haagendaaz. Have your ice cream in a chocolate-line cone or a waffle cone.

Something Sweet's specialty, Umstead said, will be fold-ins: chopping up your favorite candies and mixing them in your favorite ice cream. Fold-ins made Steve's Ice Cream in Boston and White Mountain Creamery famous, Umstead said.

Four flavors of Tofutti, a cholesterol-free frozen dessert made from tofu, are sold. Special candy party trays can be ordered.



CHRIS UMSTEAD is one of the owners of Something Sweet in Charlestown Square in Plymouth. Candy, waffle cones, ice cream with fold ins, and tofutti are sold at the shop. (Crier photo by Rachael Dolson)

First Down, Opera to Go for Second Musicale

Weary of football? Already dreading the arrival of Superbowl Sunday? The Plymouth Musicale series has a sound-sensational alternative.

Johan van der Merwe, pianist, and John Mohler, clarinetist, will be joined by Barbara Rondelli, soprano, for the second Musicale concert of the season.

They will be performing, in various combinations, selections by Johannes Brahms; Three Songs of Innocence by Arnold Cooke; Six Germany Songs by Ludwig Spohr; Shepherd of the Rock by Franz Schubert and other selections by Szalowski, Blocum and Osborne.

Lyric soprano Rondelli has had a noteworthy international career in both concert and opera before settling in Toledo, where she is an associate professor of voice at the University of Toledo. She has sung about 50 operatic roles and almost as many oratorios on three continents in a dozen countries, appearing with major opera companies, TV and radio stations across the world.

Her recent performances include the role of Madame Butterfly with the Northern Indiana Opera Association and a German Requiem with the Plymouth Symphony. Her vast repertoire includes music spanning the Renaissance and the most avant-garde.

van der Merwe was born in South Africa and completed his undergraduate studies at the University of Cape Town. A three-year scholarship to the Royal Academy of Music brought him to

London, where he studied conducting, piano, organ, viola, harpsichord and flute.

After various appointments in Germany and South Africa, he moved to the U.S., where he was on the faculty of U of M. He is now principal conductor of the Toledo Opera Association, as well as serving his fifth season as conductor of the Plymouth Symphony.

Mohler studied at Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia and in 1950 became a member of the U.S. Marine Band and Orchestra. Further study at U of M led to him to be the first recipient of the doctor of musical arts degree in wind instruments.

Mohler is currently chairman of the wind and percussion instruments department at U of M. He has performed with many orchestras and served on faculties of Drake University, the Brevard Music Center and the Cumberland Forest Music Camp.

A wine and cheese reception will follow the concert.

The concert is scheduled for 4 p.m. Jan. 20 at St. John's Seminary on Five Mile and Sheldon roads in Plymouth Township.

Tickets are on sale at Beitner's Jewelry in Plymouth, Hammell Music Store in Livonia, and will be on sale at the door the afternoon of the concert. Tickets may also be purchased through the box office, care of the Plymouth Symphony, P.O. Box 467, Plymouth, 48170. Adults are \$5 and students and senior citizens \$3.50. For more information, call 451-2112.

TUESDAY 18 what's happening

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

WARM STUFF FOR THE ICE SHOW

The Plymouth Rock Fellowship Club will serve warm things to kill the chills during Plymouth's Ice Sculpture Spectacular. Hot soup, hot chocolate and coffee will be available in the Plymouth Masonic Temple adjacent to the Gathering 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Jan. 12-13. The Order of the Eastern Star will also be holding a bake sale during the same hours.

BIRD PTO MEETING

Bird School PTO will hold its monthly meeting Jan. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the school's media center. All Bird School parents are invited to attend.

CHILDBIRTH PREPARATION CLASSES

Childbirth and Family Resources is offering a eight-week course for expectant parents beginning Feb. 12. The course will cover Lamaze techniques, options in childbirth, the birth process, Cesarean delivery, breastfeeding and early parenting skills. Class size is limited to seven couples and is held in Plymouth. For more information call Diane Kimball at 459-2360.

CANTON JAYCEES WINE AND CHEESE IT

The Canton Jaycees is now a male and female organization. They are inviting anyone between ages 18-35 to attend a special membership night at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 15 at the Roman Forum, 41601 Ford Road. Jaycees are community-minded young people interested in learning leadership skills. For more information call Patti Kelly at 721-3959 after 6 p.m.

SELECTIVE SERVICE WANTS YOU

The U.S. Selective Service is reminding all male citizens who were born in 1960 or later that they must register for Selective Service within 30 days of their 18th birthday at any U.S. Post Office.

GIRL SCOUT SWIMMING LESSONS

Registration for Girl Scout swimming lessons will be held 8:30-11:30 a.m. Jan. 19 at Central Middle School. The lessons - for beginner through advanced - will run Jan. 26-March 30 and are open to scouts and non-scouts, and sponsored by Senior Troop 501. Cost is \$15 for scouts and \$18 for non-scouts. For more information call Kelli at 455-7296 or Beverly at 455-8349.

LWV MEETING

The Plymouth-Canton-Northville-Novi chapters of the League of Women Voters will hold their monthly meeting Jan. 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Nancy White. For more information call 453-7381.

TEEN SKI TRIP

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a ski trip for teenagers to Alpine Valley Ski Area Jan. 18. Transportation and supervision is provided and buses leave at 5 p.m. and return 12:15 a.m. approximately. Cost is \$8 with equipment or \$15 without. All fees must be paid at registration. For more information call the department weekdays at 397-1000.

ELK HOOP SHOOT

The 13th annual Elks Hoop Shoot holds its southeast district competition Jan. 12 at Salem High School beginning at 10 a.m. Young shooters, who advanced from earlier competitions, will try their luck from the foul line. It's free and open to the public for more information call the Elks Lodge at 453-1780.

CANTON CHAMBER BACKS GRACE COMMISSION

The Canton Chamber of Commerce's executive board endorsed the recommendations of the Grace Commission for eliminating waste and inefficiency in the federal government. The Canton Chamber is joining the state chamber in circulating petitions protesting the federal government's waste of taxpayer money. The petition is available for signing in the Canton Chamber offices. Call 453-4040 for more information.

MADONNA CONCERTS

Madonna College will present a classical guitar concert at 3 p.m. Jan. 27 featuring the music of Bach, Sor and Scheider with Madonna instructor Helene Jablonski and Michael Casher. Also, the college will sponsor a staging of the play Hansel and Gretel Jan. 13 at 3 p.m. For more information on either call 591-5056 or 591-5098.

CANCER SELF-HELP GROUP

The American Cancer Society's Focus On Living (with Cancer) will hold its first meeting at St. Mary's Hospital at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 16 in the fourth floor classroom. The group's purpose is to bring together cancer patients and their families to discuss problems stemming from living with cancer. For more information call 464-4800 ext. 2313.

STORYTIME FOR TODDLERS AND PRESCHOOLERS

The Dunning-Hough Library will hold a toddler storytime at 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays Jan. 22-Feb. 26. Registration will be held Jan. 15 at 10 a.m. in person or 10:30 a.m. by phone. Preschooler storytime will be held Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m. beginning Jan. 23 and registration is Jan. 16 at 10 a.m. in person and 10:30 a.m. by phone. For more information call the library at 453-0750.

ST. JOHN NEUMANN WOMEN'S GUILD MAKES CREPES

The St. John Neumann Women's Guild will meet at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 9 in the parish hall for a "Make Your Own Crepes" party with instruction and demonstration by Richard Balander from MSU's poultry science department. All ladies of the parish are invited and dessert crepes will be served. For information call Marlene at 981-6258.

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS

The Plymouth Newcomers will meet at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main St. at 10:30 a.m. Jan. 10. Barbara Saunders will give a short history of Plymouth. Lunch and a museum tour will follow. Newcomers and friends are invited. Call 459-3250 for information and reservations.

NATIVITY GREEK LESSONS

The Nativity of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church of Plymouth is offering Greek language lessons 7-9 p.m. Thursday evenings. If interested call Debbie Anderson at 420-0131 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

RAQUETBALL CLASSES

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a winter men's raquetball league beginning Dec. 5. League runs 13 weeks and play is Wednesday nights. Cost is \$72. For registration call the recreation department at 397-1000 weekdays.

CANCER SUPPORT GROUP

"Focus on Living" is a support group for cancer patients and their families. It is sponsored by the American Cancer Society and Annapolis Hospital. The group meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Monday of each month in Conference room no. 1 at Annapolis Hospital. For information call 467-4570.

SCHOOL TUTORING

New Morning School, a private, non-profit, state-certified school, is offering after school tutoring for students grades 1-8. A certified teacher with a background in learning disabilities will instruct individual and group sessions. For more information call the school at 420-3331.

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CANTON SOCCER CLUB REGISTERS

The Canton Soccer Club will hold open registration for the Spring from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Jan. 19 and 26 in the main meeting room of Canton Township Hall. Registration is open to all boys and girls five years old or older by April 1. Adult leagues are also available for men and women over 30. All those registering for the first time must bring a copy of your birth certificate. A \$10 late charge will be assessed to those registering after Jan. 31.

REFUNDERS GET TOGETHER

The Refunders Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Jan. 16 in the Plymouth Grange Hall, 273 Union. Bring refund forms, proofs and complete deals to trade. New members are welcome.

TONQUISH CREEK CLUB MEETS

The Tonquish Creek Garden Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 15 at the home of Mrs. Edward Snage, 45633 Purcell in Plymouth Township. The meeting's co-hostesses will be Lorrie Johnson and Rebecca Meisser.

LIBRARY BOARD HAS A DATE

The Plymouth Public Library Board will hold a general meeting at 7 p.m. Jan. 14 at the Dunning-Hough Library. It's open to the public. For more information call Pat Thomas at 453-0750.

SMITH PTO WILL TALK FINANCE

The Smith School PTO meeting at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 15 will feature a representative of Merrill Lynch who will discuss "Financing a College Education." The meeting will be held in the Smith School Media Center and all parents are welcome.

LEGION TAKES BIDS ON SCULPTURES

The American Legion Passage-Gayle Post 391 of Plymouth will be accepting bids on ice sculptures from the 1985 Ice/Sculpture Spectacular. Minimum bid is \$1 and winning bidders will be notified by telephone Jan. 23-25. Pickup is Jan. 26-27 at the Gathering. Bid forms will be available during the spectacular around Kellogg Park. All proceeds go to the Special Olympics and CEP high school scholarships. For more information contact Bill Nicholas at 453-1938 or call 453-9494 and leave a message.

GENEALOGICAL JOINT MEETING

The Western Wayne County Genealogical Society will hold a joint meeting with the Farmington Genealogical Society at 7:45 p.m. Jan. 15 in the Farmington Library, 23550 Liberty. Mary Karshner will discuss dating and identifying family photos. It's free and new members are welcome. Call 477-3956 for more information.

NOW MEETS

The Northwest Wayne County Chapter of the National Organization for Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 9 at Hoover School, 15900 Levan, Livonia. Various speakers will discuss "Career Decision Making for the Entry and Re-Entry Woman." For more information call 459-4482.

SEMINAR FOR REMARRIED CATHOLICS

Catholic Social Services and St. John Neumann Church are sponsoring a two part, four night, remarried family seminar. Part I will be held Jan. 16 and 23 and the topic will be remarriage. Part II will be held Feb. 6 and 13 and the topic will be step-parenting. All meetings begin at 7 p.m. and are held at St. John Neumann. Cost is \$30 and enrollment is limited to 20 couples. For reservations call 455-5910.

BLUE CROSSER WILL ADDRESS COLONIAL KIWANIS

Barry Kaufman, a divisional training coordinator at Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan will address the Colonial Kiwanis Club at noon Jan. 10 at the Mayflower Hotel. Kaufman will discuss "Health Care Costs: Real Money, Real Problems, Real Solutions." For more information call Frank Fernandez at 455-2100.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY EXPLORES ARCHIVES

The Plymouth Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 10 to listen to Beverly Shmitt, who has worked in the archives many years, give a guided tour. For more information, call the museum at 455-8940.

PINK ROSE BRUNCH

The Pink Rose Society has changed its name to the Pink Rose Brunch and meets for brunch the second Sunday of each month at 11 a.m. in the Mayflower Hotel's governor Bradford Room. The group's goal is to raise money to defray the medical costs for one ill mother, chosen each year. For more information call Bernice at 453-5842.

GET INVOLVED WITH THE THEATRE GUILD

The Plymouth Theatre Guild is looking for production help on "See How They Run" which will be presented Jan. 25-26, Feb. 1-2. If you'd like to help with a production committee, call Ann 453-7505; Joe 348-1136 or Robin 261-2875.

TOUGHLOVE MEETS

Toughlove, a self-help group for parents who are troubled by their teenager's behavior, meets at 7 p.m. every Monday at Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren, near Canton Center Road.

PLYMOUTH MUSICALE

The Plymouth Musicale is a great alternative to you-know-what on Super Bowl Sunday. The program features Plymouth Symphony members Johan van der Merwe, piano; John Mohler clarinet; and Barbara Rondelli soprano; present the music of Schubert, Brahms, Cooke and others. Concert will be held at 4 p.m. Jan. 20 in St. John's Seminary, Five Mile at Sheldon Road. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$3.50 for students and seniors and available at Beitner's in Plymouth, Hammel Music in Livonia, and at the door.

13th Annual Elk Contest

Local Youths Shoot Hoop

Some 60 youthful contestants, basketball in hands, will give it their best from the foul line Saturday in the 13th annual southeast district Elks Hoop Shoot at Salem High School.

The boys and girls are winners of earlier hoop shooting competitions around metro Detroit and Ann Arbor. The top three boys and girls in the three age categories will advance to state finals March 2 in Ann Arbor.

Scores will be based on contestants' best 25 free throws. Boys and girls in the 8-9 age group will shoot from four feet in

front of the regulation foul line while kids in 10-11 and 12-13 age groups will shoot from the regulation foul line.

Representing Plymouth in the competition Saturday will be Kelly Holmes and Scott Carey in the 8-9 age groups; Becky Bain and Shawn Hart in the 10-11 age groups; and Brenda Carey and Kevin Homes in the 12-13 age group.

Each of the six champs won trophies. Saturday's district Elks Hoop Shoot begins at 10 a.m., is free and open to the public.

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sports

Canton finishes ninth

Rock wrestlers take 3rd in tourney



CHIEF BRIAN JOHNSON, wrestling in the 198 pound class, pins an opponent in the second round during Saturday's Salem Invitational. (Crier photos by Chris Boyd)

BY DAVID PIERINI

A state ruling took the fun out of Ron Krueger's wrestling tournament. The new rule stated that there must be lighting coming from all sides of the mat. That meant that there'd be no dramatic hype at the end with the usual single overhead light to dramatize the finals.

But for Krueger, the fun was reinstated with a strong third in the 17 team Plymouth Salem Invitational Wrestling Tournament. Salem finished with 131 points behind tournament winner Eaton Rapids (169) and Portage Northern (135). Canton struggled with 68½ points for ninth place.

"There's some awful, awful good teams up there that we finished ahead of and I was happy," said a blissful Krueger. "I said if we could finish in the top five, I'd be really happy and we finished third, we got a trophy, and I'm really happy with the way we did."

Krueger expected the Greyhounds to be on top because of their second place state showing in 1984. "Well, Eaton Rapids was number two in the state last year, they've got all their kids back and they were expected by me to be right up there."

The Rocks finished ahead of Class C state champion Montrose and three other top ranked teams, John Glenn, Belleville and Ypsilanti.

"I was really happy with the way some of the kids wrestled," said Krueger.

"I had a little 105 pounder (Tim Ott) who wasn't seeded, take fifth, my Woorhuck boy at 185 pounds (James) took fifth, you look at your kids in the finals and see your outstanding kids. In order to finish where we did, you have to look back and say hey, this was a total effort and we had a lot of nice kids come through and do a real nice job for us."

Nice is an overstatement when it came to their mat performance. How about mean?

Dave Dameron solidified his state ranking with a first place finish over fourth ranked Scott Bolan of Eaton Rapids. The number one ranked Dameron took the 121 lbs. title on a pin with 12 seconds left in the first period.

"As soon as I got him on an inside cradle I knew I was doing pretty

good," said Dameron who was named Most Valuable Wrestler of the tourney.

Younger brother Dennis stepped out of the shadows of Dave to finish second at 100 pounds. For Dennis, it was an uphill battle.

He shed 12 pounds in a 10 day span to meet weigh in requirements and also for a better position to win.

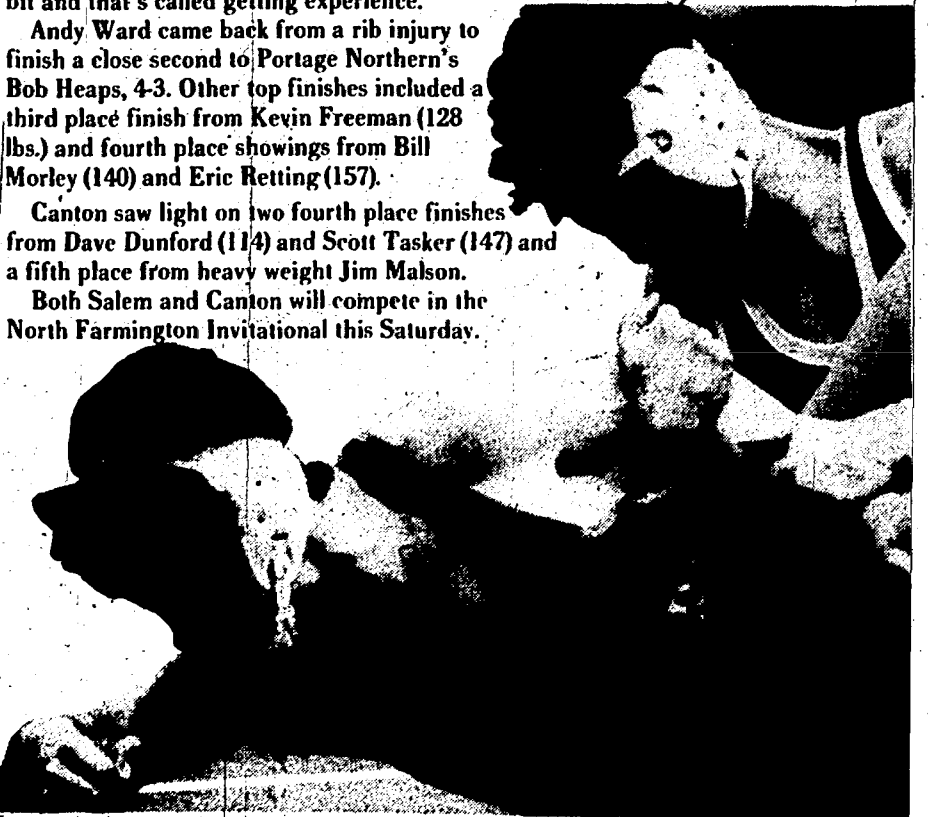
"The first two matches, I was throwing up but after that I felt ok," said Dennis who bowed out in the finals on a 6-2 decision to Portage Northern's Joe Latora. "I have no excuses, I just froze. I can't have any excuses because I felt good," said Dennis.

"To get to the finals, he beat the kid that took second at the John Glenn tournament and he beat some other kids that were real good wrestlers," said Krueger. But he's never been to the finals before. I guess before you run, you have to crawl a little bit and that's called getting experience."

Andy Ward came back from a rib injury to finish a close second to Portage Northern's Bob Heaps, 4-3. Other top finishes included a third place finish from Kevin Freeman (128 lbs.) and fourth place showings from Bill Morley (140) and Eric Retting (157).

Canton saw light on two fourth place finishes from Dave Dunford (114) and Scott Tasker (147) and a fifth place from heavy weight Jim Malson.

Both Salem and Canton will compete in the North Farmington Invitational this Saturday.



DAVE DUNFORD, a 112 pounder from Plymouth Canton, gets a hold on a Belleville opponent. Dunford finished fourth in his weight.

Salem, Canton gymnasts win debut Glenn meets

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

CEP gymnastics teams started their seasons off on a roll Monday night. Salem and Canton each won in a season opening, double-duel, meet against Westland John Glenn.

For Salem it was a blowout; they tallied 122.55 points to Glenn's 110.15.

Canton squeaked past Glenn with 110.3.

Salem hosts Canton this evening in a meet which both coaches think Salem will win.

Salem relied Monday on fine performances from Jackie Huff, Beth Rafael, and Sara Michalik. Huff took a first in vaulting with a school record 8.7, another first on the uneven parallel bars with an 8.15, and a second in floor exercises. Rafael tied her own school record with a 9.05 in the balance beam, took a first in the floor exercise with 8.35, and a second in the uneven parallels.

Michalik finished fifth in vaulting, fourth on the uneven parallel bars and second, with a 7.95, on the balance beam.

Salem coach Kathi Kinsella said she was proud of her team's debut. "I expected them to hit maybe 115, but I didn't expect them to get 120," Kinsella said. "I was a little bit suprised."

Rock sophomore Sue Lally, in her first high school gymnastics meet, finished

fifth on the uneven parallels and eighth on the vault.

Salem's Deidre Flynn took fourth on the balance beam with a 7.1

Canton coach John Cunningham said his team, despite its inexperience, did well for an early season meet. "I was suprised how well they did," he said. "They scored six points higher than I thought."

Canton racked up the points on the uneven parallel bars. Chief Megan McGow took first scoring 6.85, teammate Kristie Kittleson took third with 6.65, Shelly Ludwig took sixth and Anne Healy seventh.

In vaulting, Healy tied for fourth with 7.75 and Carol Battaglia took sixth with 7.65.

Mary Jo Charron scored a 6.9 to take second on the balance beam, while Healy and Horvath finished fourth and fifth respectively.

Canton scored well on its floor exercises with Healy finishing second, Battaglia finishing third and Charron finishing fifth. "Each kid did well in the floor ex," Cunningham said.

In double duel meets which have been set up this season, Canton and Salem compete simultaneously against the same team but not against each other.



DEVENY DECK, with her partner Luke Hohman, will compete against the nation's best skaters this month in Kansas City, MO. (Crier photos by Chris Boyd)

Two locals are heading to KC for skating nationals

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Plymouth will be well-represented later this month as amateur figure skaters from across the country compete in Kansas City, MO.

It's the United States Figure Skating Association Championships Jan. 28-Feb. 3 featuring the nation's blue-chip skaters.

Gwenn Cirbes of Plymouth, and Deveny Deck, of Superior Township will be there. Both placed high enough in competition last month to qualify for the USFSA nationals. It'll be return engagements for both.

The nationals must represent a kind of payoff for the long hours of practice both skaters have put in over the years.

To hear them talk, it's no easy task balancing skating and studying.

Cirbes, 14, a ninth grader at Central Middle School, starts most days at 5 a.m. She skates about three hours before school, then another hour or two after school. She skates at the Cultural Center.

"I've worked hard this year," said Cirbes, who will compete in the ladies novice division at the USFA nationals.

"Last year my figures (figure-8s) kept me back but I've worked on them this year and got better."

Cirbes finished seventh in the nationals last year as a ladies novice.

Figure-8s comprise one-half an individual skater's routine in competition, Cirbes said. The other half is freestyle, which includes jumps and spins. She said she enjoys freestyle because "it's more exciting" than figure-8s.

Deck, 17, a junior at Salem High, finished seventh in the nationals last year but she has a new partner this year. Deck and current partner Luke Hohman of Novi qualified for the nationals after skating together for only six months.

For Deck, who practices out of the Detroit Skating Club in Bloomfield Hills, training begins right after school and runs until about 9 p.m. She gets out of school an hour earlier than other students and trains four hours a day, six days a week.

Deck and Hohman are aiming high in the nationals, hoping to finish in the top three-spots in the junior pair division. "If we skate well and keep our heads together, we could pull it off," Deck says with more than a bit of confidence.

The two finished first among junior level pairs in the USFSA midwest qualifying competition last month.

With a top three finish in the nationals, the pair could find themselves competing as amateurs in Europe, Deck said.

Deck said she'd like to see Hohman and her finish among the top three spots among senior level skaters in the USFSA nationals in 1986.

And then?

"The Olympics in 1988," she said.

Cirbes sees the USFSA nationals as a challenge for sure. "The nationals will be hard. They're more difficult than the regionals and have the best skaters, that's for sure. But they're different every year.

"I'll do my best and see what happens," she said.

Cirbes finished first in the novice ladies division in the USFSA midwestern competition last month. The midwestern competition is one of three sectional meets. The winners from each section qualify for the nationals.

Deck and Hohman's coach is Johnny Johns. Cirbes is coached by Theresa Romano-McKendry.

Deck and Cirbes will be among a host of national competitors skating in exhibitions Jan. 12 at the Detroit Skating Club, in Bloomfield Hills; and 7-9 p.m. Jan. 19 at the Ice Box II Arenas in Trenton. Call 676-6429 for more information on the Ice Box show, or 332-7133 for more information on the Detroit Skating Club show.

Canton flooding



GWENN CIRBES gets a friendly tip from coach Theresa McKendry.

Canton recreation dept. has lots of ideas for winter activity

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is offering a couple ideas for youngsters and oldsters to keep active during the winter months.

One suggestion is cross country ski clinics to be held Jan. 15, 30 and Feb. 14 from 7:30-9:30 p.m. The clinics will be held at Maybury State Park in Northville.

Certified instructors will offer tips then skiers will be turned loose to enjoy Maybury's pleasant winter sights on cross country skis.

The cost is \$6 per person per clinic and includes skis, boots, poles and instructions. Call the department at 397-1000 for a reservation.

For the younger crowd, the department, along with the Wayne Westland YMCA is sponsoring its sixth annual floor hockey program for Canton boys and girls grades one-six.

There will be a three week clinic beginning Jan. 21 and a four week league beginning Feb. 9. Cost is \$16 per child.

All league games will be played Saturday mornings and participation will be emphasized.

Registration is now being accepted. Call 397-1000 for more details.

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It wasn't pretty but Salem spikers claim victory in season opener

BY DAVID PIERINI

With one win under their belt, it's time for the Salem volleyball team to adopt a slogan: winning ugly.

With Farmington up one game and leading 10-3 in the second, Salem put on their best display of defense ball. They came from behind and won their first match of the season 14-16, 15-11, 15-7 in a game played at Salem Monday night.

"That was such ugly volleyball, no good hits," said first year coach Betty Smith. "But they didn't stop playing. They didn't hesitate to go for the ball. When they don't stop, they're going to dig up the ball and when they don't stop, they don't have time to think about it."

Smith says the Rocks will be doing a lot of digging in games to come. "I started out the season saying we have to be the best defensive team in the league because we're certainly not the tallest."

The Rocks started in fine fashion running a string of seven points led by the service game of Maggie Meissner. But

that was it for a while. Farmington took advantage of a sagging defense to pull game one out.

"We played crummy defense," said Smith. "We were slow into the coverage, that's why our passes weren't as good as I'd like them to be."



The communication gap widened in game two with the Falcons thinking victory with a 10-3 lead.

Garbage night at Salem via Reggie Rojeski and Lisa Madis. The Rocks, led by Madis and Rojeski, then broke the momentum jiggling and sliding to get the ball back. This eventually got Salem back on serve and back on the winning track.

In Bold Print

By David Pierini



Go to a wrestling invitational and you'll witness a tournament that is like no other sporting event.

I got my first under my belt when I went to the Salem wrestling tourney. I arrived at about 5 p.m. and stayed until 11 that night. I thought I had had enough but just think of the wrestlers who had been at it since 10:30 a.m. During season, this is their Saturday ritual.

They have four matches going on at once so that they get through all the grapplers that represent some 17 schools in 14 different weight classes.

The wrestlers who placed first through fifth would receive medals and a kiss from a lovely girl all decked out in her Sunday duds. The funny thing I noticed is that they didn't give a smooch to every guy who got a medal.

Hey girls, how come you didn't kiss the heavy weights? Or how about the guy with the bloody nose? I guess I could understand why you didn't kiss the guy who had bit his tongue. Those girls had a tough job. I tip my fedora to you gals.

Enough about kisses.

I found out how tough it would be to compete and also have a brother who is a wrestler.

Take the Dameron brothers for instance. Dave started his year with a bang. He brought home two medals from the Junior Olympics, he's ranked number one in the state, and he's been named most valuable wrestler in two tournaments.

Younger brother Dennis has had it a little tougher. Dennis is also an accomplished grappler but his statistics play second banana to those of his brothers. He made it to the finals of a big tournament only once this year and that was this weekend when he took second place to a guy who came in with 17 wins and no losses.

Dennis lost a lot of weight before this tournament in order to wrestle down a class and for that he deserves a medal. We're talking watch what you eat over Christmas.

Coach Ron Krueger said it best when he said, "If you want to run, you have to crawl a little." Dennis will have his day real soon.

Ron Krueger is an interesting individual. He's a nice, very positive person who happens to be a good coach. At first glimpse though it would appear that he goes too rough on his kids.

But that's the nature of the sport. If you want to win, you have to have the desire and the discipline.

Krueger looks like he instills fear into his boys and, to a certain extent, he does. He is constantly yelling, mixing encouragement and criticism, during a match.

But look at wrestling history at Salem. Look at the wrestling Wall of Fame; you'll see results. Krueger get a lot out of these kids and whether they like him or hate him, they respect him.

Even though he put off talking to me for 45 minutes that night I figured hey, this is his tournament and his first priority is his team. Press should come a very close second.

Parents can be funny people at these things. Just think, they've raised their sons to be good little boys, not to fight or get in trouble and here they are; "Kill 'em!" "If you don't win, you can walk home." Well, I'm exaggerating a bit but you get the picture. In general, parents are very supportive and I think out of the few wrestling meets that I've been to, I've never seen parents like Salem parents; super people, very supportive.

In fact it was one Salem wrestling mom who once told me, "Wrestling is like the real world out there; you win and you lose. Sometimes it's fair, sometimes it isn't. That's what life is all about."

She also went on to say that wrestling gives happiness and it gives sadness. You learn responsibility, you learn to give up.

Wrestling a.k.a. life.

The Rocks took the next 12 of 13 points to put a lid on game two.

"You can't hit without setters," said Smith referring to Rojeski and Madis. "Those setters did a good job of getting every ball they could. They're learning, 'don't call help, get it.'"

Salem pulled together as a unit for game three to take it 15-7. Though Smith will say there's no size to this team, LeAnne Becker proved a sizable foe at the net. Becker tallied seven spikes and four defensive tips to lead the Rocks.

Smith said before the game that these girls want to win bad and improve on last years 6-8 record.

"I've had talks with all of them individually to find out what they want out

of the season. They say the same thing, 'I don't want to lose.' This is good and I know they're all working for that," said Smith.

For Salem, the potential and the fighting spirit is there but to win, Smith preaches defense.

"One problem is defense and serve reception," she said. "They all have bad habits and they're all related to the same thing. So if we can get past that, we'll be very, very competitive."

Salem gets the tough side of the league with state runner-up Stevenson, North Farmington and Walled Lake Central.

The desire is there, Smith will confirm this. "They all have Stevenson on the brain."



CANTON SOPHOMORE VICKI FERKO.

Canton to improve in 1985

BY DAVID PIERINI

Ask some of the girls on the Canton volleyball team about last year's season, and they laugh. Maybe a sense of humor is order when a team goes 0-13.

But that is soon to change.

No more carefree attitude and no more winless seasons, Sue Riggs will make sure of that.

"There at the point where they haven't had much self discipline," said the new coach, "but they're learning that hard work will payoff."

Riggs will put these layed back individuals to the test tomorrow night in Walled Lake against Western.

"What I think I need from them is their determination and their willingness to do what I asked them to do," said Riggs. "I'm hoping for at least a 500 season which would be a lot better than last year."

Since starting their training November 19, they've received a concentrated dose of volleyball: skills, rules, the works. This crash-course in the game, Riggs said, has proved good. They've since become quicker and smarter.

There secret is just basic volleyball. No multi defenses, no tandums, just the basics. Riggs says the basic style of play will win games.

Enter the two year plan. With a squad that is made up of predominately talented underclassmen, Canton looks to the future.

"This year we're kind of rebuilding. I don't want them to think, 'Oh yea, we won six or seven games,' I want them to learn the skills so that we can have a winning team every year. I'm starting them on the basics and I want them to grow on that."



The Chiefs will have some offensive punch with their size. Canton will be looking to senior LesLee Fidge for needed spikes. "She's a good spiker," said Riggs. "I think she'll be a real asset to our game." Fidge will also get front row help from juniors Kris Ingersol, Laura Darby and sophomore Vicki Ferko.

"I want them to be aggressive, they're timid," said Riggs.

Riggs won't make predictions, just that she remembers two years ago when coaching Bentley, Canton was undefeated.

"How these girls will do, I don't know."

"I told them that if they execute the skills that I taught them, when they get out on the court, then they should have a successful season."

Canton flooding baffles officials, angers residents

Cont. from pg. 3

Canton has a two-line sewer system. One of the lines carries sanitary sewage; the other line carries storm water and runoff. Although at least some residents say the size of the system is too small to carry the necessary amount of runoff and sewage to keep Canton dry, Glen Roberts, Township engineer, said the problem is not tied to the size of the pipes.

"What's happening is storm water is getting into the sanitary lines," Roberts said. "While there may be no problem out there today, another time there could be a lot of storm water in the sanitary."

Roberts said this inundation of water into the sanitary lines causes at least some of the back-up. "We've looked at additional pipes, and we'll look at them again...but what can you do?"

Roberts said a flap gate has already been installed at the Winds Condominiums to try to relieve flooding. The gate, which opens in only one direction, is installed by DPW workers when Canton receives any rain. The gate prevents water flowing through the entire sanitary from backing up into the Winds sewer lines when it is full.

A pump installed by the township behind the gate diverts sewage flowing out from the complex while the gate is in place. But Roberts said water flowing into the lines pours in so quickly the pump can't keep up with it and eventually the sewage and storm water begin to back up into basements.

"There is no question that the system is backing up," Roberts said. "Supersewer was planned as a way to relieve the flooding, and in the interim the flap gates were used. There is no question Supersewer will offer relief because it's designed to handle a 10 year rainfall."

Roberts said a 10 year rainfall represents three to four inches of rain in a 24 hour period.

Although Roberts said Supersewer would relieve flooding problems in Canton, Poole and DPW Superintendent Jake Dingeldey were unsure how much relief the system would have offered.

"There is no question that some of our sewer design was predicated on the availability of Supersewer," Poole said. "But Supersewer won't solve the problem -- it may alleviate it some."

Dingeldey said no other community that he knows of puts out pumps. "The first call of flooding came in at 6 a.m. New Year's Day. Someone should have called that night. If we get too much water too fast, 16 pumps wouldn't make any difference."

Dingeldey said the township has spent approximately \$380,000 in tests and repairs to fix leaks in the sanitary sewer lines. A \$4,000 alarm system, which rings into the DPW when water in the sewer lines is rising too fast, has been back to the manufacturer for repairs. Dingeldey and DPW crews now rely on citizen phone calls to let them know when its raining and the pumps and flap gates may be necessary.

A Wayne County Health Department representative said sewage backing up into basements "is not a good situation, but is not a health violation."

Poole and the township board were scheduled to discuss the flooding problem at last night's Canton Township Board meeting. Poole and the board were to consider the installation of an additional sewer pipe in the area of Haggerty and

Cherry Hill roads to help with flooding problems. They were also scheduled to look at an alternative option of replacing the storm sewer line through that area with a bigger pipe.

The cost of the options range from \$750,000 to \$700,000.

Gloria Arndt, a homeowner in the

Brookside Village Subdivision, said her homeowner's association is asking the township for improved short-range help and long-range solutions. "We're appreciative of the short term improvements," she said, "but we're looking at the long fun. We're going to do some research on our own and come

back to the board in a month with a fact finding session."

For Burd, fact finding may not be enough. "The bottom line is the system is inadequate," she said. "If I could move, I would. Times are tough right now... but I'd never recommend anyone moving to Canton."

Does CEP dress code need teeth?

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

The dress code at Salem and Canton high schools may be revised to specifically ban certain clothing styles that are "outrageous and sexually provocative."

An ad hoc faculty committee formed at Salem late last spring has met several times this year to consider recommending changes to the CEP dress code, now more than 10 years old. More than half of the employees at CEP responded to a survey sent out by the committee, and 72 per cent of the respondents said the dress code should be stricter.

The current dress code says primary responsibility for proper attire lies with the student and his parent.

"It's very vague," said Sherry Frazier, media specialist at Salem's library. "It says something about students should dress in a manner orderly and productive as far as the process of education. It doesn't spell out what is forbidden."

"The only thing specifically banned is articles of clothing that would cause excessive school maintenance -- like cleats worn indoors," Frazier said. "We asked other neighboring school districts to send us their dress codes. Most specify no cutoffs, no sweat clothes, no bare midriffs, we have the only policy which is so vague."

Frazier said she and other staff on the committee are mostly concerned with "short shorts and bare midriffs and T-shirts with inappropriate sayings."

Pat Barry, an English teacher at Salem, said the committee's main concern is with "outrageous and sexually provocative clothing, I don't mean just flashy, I mean provocative. Underwear worn as outerwear, bathing attire, and clothing with offensive words or graphics."

He said the committee may or may not recommend changes to the administration. The administration would recommend any proposed revisions to the board of education, which would have final say in changes made to school policy.

Many students are not happy the staff is tampering with the dress code. The last meeting held by the committee, on Dec. 13, was attended by 200 to 400 students -- students who were eventually asked to leave.

Barry said the committee had asked for student input, but were not prepared for the large group that came to the after-school meeting Dec. 13. "It was just too large a group to have any discussion with. They were whipped up and had come primarily for two reasons -- because rumors incorrectly said we were going to make a decision that night and because of what the rumor said would be banned -- blue jeans, neon clothing."

Barry said those two items were never on the list of potentials to be prohibited. "Someone had fired the students up. We were just going to discuss the results of the survey and decide if we should proceed."

An actual meeting was never held.

Barry said he talked to the students for 25 to 35 minutes and explained things to them, before asking him to leave. The ad hoc committee does have representation from the CEP Executive Forum (student government), he said, and some members of the student press were allowed to stay.

"I went to the meeting. They said they weren't going to change the dress code, they were just taking a survey," said Pat Henderson, student artist at the CEP Perspective. "I thought that was the end of it."

"There was a flyer that came from the library that invited students to the meeting," said CEP photographer Chris Olson. "So all these students show up, and they ask everyone to leave except media, and then they asked half of us to leave. People were stunned. The meeting was at 2:30 p.m., students had made special arrangements to stay after."

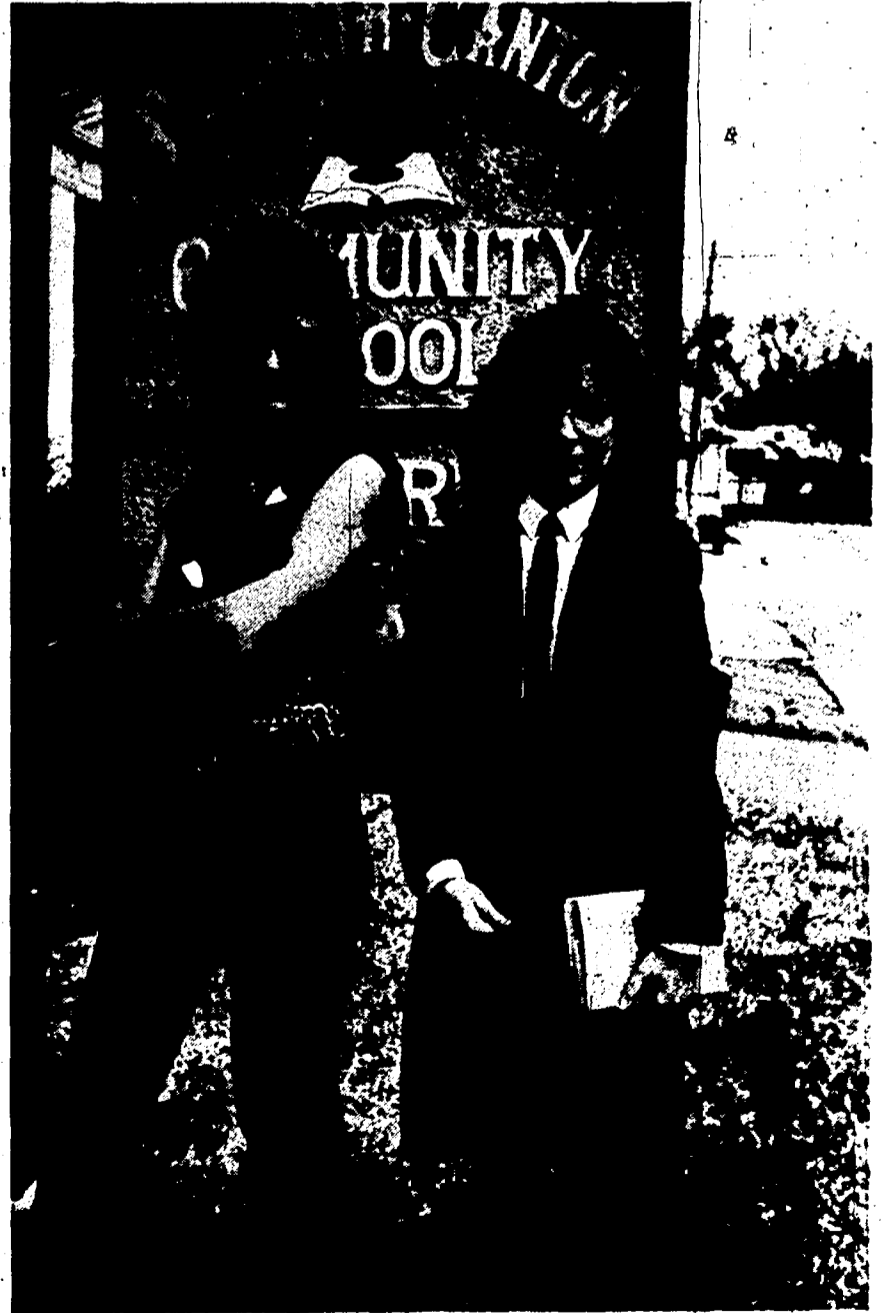
Olson said there was a lot of outrageous rumors going around prior to the meeting about what would be prohibited. "I myself agree that the real

short shorts should be banned. The bare backs -- I don't see why there is a hassle about that. I don't see that as being all that sexually provocative."

Barry said under the current policy when he sees inappropriately dressed students in the halls he takes them to an area coordinator. "The student is told to find some clothes, either here or from home. I haven't had any problem."

"The trend is for students to be much more nicely dressed in school than back in the 70s -- clothing is not a problem with most of the students. That's the crux: How much of a war do you want to wage over an issue only involving a small percentage of the students?"

The survey sent to all high school staff (not just teachers) asked them which types of clothing, if any, would they like to see banned: shorts, athletic clothing in non-athletic classes, underwear worn as outerwear, halter and tube tops, sexually suggestive clothing, bathing attire, and/or buttons, hats, T-shirts with offensive words or graphics.



CEP STAFF SAY they are not out to ban certain styles, just "sexually provocative" clothes. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

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We split, if you split. 50/50. 453-5020 days; 981-0944 evenings.

Curiosities

"IF I GIVE all my teeth to the Tooth Fairy, I won't have any left to see what they look like." — Jessica, Dec. 28, 1984

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Gayle Woodliff. She's older now — ask her.

Don't be afraid to take a big step. You can't cross a chasm in two small jumps." — David Lloyd George

Hubbard, Hubbard who's got the Hubbard?

Pillus has new grown up clothes.

Nipper foiled Tammy's Christmas present designed to foil him.

Is the Hubbard is your cupboard?

Dear Dan in New York — this curio's for you!

Does your house have the winter blues? Get it out of the doldrums with The Crier's Home Improving Section next week?

Have you kissed your JoChuck today?

Everyone's eating toast and jelly at Rachael's now that Mrs. Reiss sent a basket of Christmas jellies.

CYNTHIA'S ASTROLOGY SHOP. Tarot and palm readings and crystal ball reading. Find out what the year will bring you. For 1985. Also sells tarot cards, candles, posters, incense. 761-9458

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY!
BARBARA BERBERET
January 13, 1985

A great gal and friend. Have a wonderful day. Love, The Arnolds

Jim Sinclair — Glad to hear you are up and about, Take care. Love, The Arnolds

M.E. Life may really be Stranger than Paradise but only if you're a Brother from Another Planet.

PHYLLIS — glad you didn't let that new suit just waist away.

JOHN ANDERSEN launders checks!

ALL CREDIT UNION members: remember to cast your ballots for the board.

SCOTT & HANK: what if it's 90 degrees on Saturday?

THE 1985 GUIDE to The Plymouth-Canton Community is in the works. UPDATE your information now.

JESSICA eats Russ Webster's sweet Italian sausage.

WORDS OF WISDOM: If you don't like it, spit it out!

FRED EISENLOD got me started wearing my seat belt.

CHRIS BOYD — can I have the Christmas pictures before Easter?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY GAYLEE, HOPE IT'S REAL FUN! KNEE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY VICKI KNEE

Hey Matt,
How am I doing on my turns? As long as I don't cross my skis or ski backward down the hill I think I'll be O.K. ANNE

K.P. LET'S TRY ANOTHER GIRLS NIGHT OUT. O.K. ANNE

CHRIS,
Can we have an extra print for our modeling portfolios, Gayles and I are flying to Sydney to screen with Mel Gibson to the sequel of Mad-Max and the Road Warrior. KNEE

Gayle,
Thanks for the shirts. It really made the costume! KNEE

Curiosities

DAN BODENE — when you hang out with short people the ceilings are shorter. — Your Crier/COMMA, Friends

"I FOUND Today that I have AM radio in the car. Phyllis Redfern, New Year's Eve 1984-85

New Grandmother — Elaine Kouba (we all know her at Mayflower Hotel) is pleased to tell you about Christopher Carl Carp-mall born Jan. 4, 1985. 6 lbs. 9 1/2 ozs., 20 1/2 long. In Lorain, Ohio. A wonderful new grandchild.

WINNIE SCHRADER
HAPPY 41st BIRTHDAY

Hope it's another "banner" year. S.R.C.

Thanks for the — — — — — Mon-days. R.M.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY VICKY!
From the other Cappi!

Annknee —
Isn't punk fun? I wonder if the town will recognize you in Rachael's column?
— From Preppie?? — Ha! Gaylee

Great New Year's Night for you huh Kat-tee?? Isn't it great to go against the odds?
— Gaylee

Peggy — Thanks for the "tea house". MMM Strawberry! — G.W.

Holy Spirit, You make me see everything and show me the way to reach my ideals. You give me the Divine Gift to forgive and forget the wrongs that are done to me and You are in all 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 in your perpetual glory. Pray this prayer for three consecutive days without asking your wish. After the third day, your wish will be granted no matter how difficult it may be. Pray to St. Jude, three Our Fathers, three Hail Marys, and three Glorias. St. Jude pray for us and all who evoke your aid. Pray for 9 consecutive days. Has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. Thank you, Holy Spirit, St. Jude, St. Anthony for favors.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY GAYLEE.
IT'S OUR WEEK!

Happy New Year's Birthday Dad (8 days late) — Love, Daughter #1.



WELCOME TO THE WORLD,
JOEY CRUMMI!
You're the best Christmas present ever.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY KIDS
TAMMY McMULLEN SWEET-16
BRIAN McMULLEN HAPPY 17th
Love, Mom and Dad

Curiosities

Sure hope Christine and Michael are enjoying George Winston. Especially Chris on them-long days.

Is Joyce Chandler really, really reading her curiosities?

Chris and Janine,
I heard Southern Comfort wasn't much of a place to hang your hats.

JIM LEVAY — glad you're feeling better. What a great New Year's Eve, eh?

TANA has nice balloons. Thanks-her Dad.

To Eira, Xmas was extra special because of you. (Now about the breakfast room ... !!!) Thank you. Rick & Jayne

Hi to everyone in Upper Sandusky and Toledo. Miss all of you. Love, L.J.-L.J.

Dave,
You will be home for the Follies. Aren't you pleased? Mom is!

Mom and Dad: It's important to read the newspaper from cover to cover. I send my love and wish I was coming down with Stan. Love you much. Your daughter Sharon

Gerry and Leo — So good to hear your voices. Stan is looking forward to seeing you in February. Love, Sharon

To Rick,
Thanks hon for a wonderful holiday — it was good seeing you! Love Jayne

Prince Charming:
Good luck in your new castle. Let me know when the royal castle-warming will take place. Cinderella

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To the Miners on Westchester, thank you so much for babysitting Thomas for us — he was in good hands and excellent company — but you can't adopt him though we know you'd love to. Cheers, the Nevada Gang

To Dick and Alice on Westchester, thank you for a marvelous weekend, we really did have a good time. Love from the Nevada Gang.



HAPPY 19th BIRTHDAY!
JEFFREY ARNOLD
JANUARY 15, 1985
A wonderful son and brother. Have a very special day. Love Ya! Mom, Dad & Laura



HAPPY 23rd BIRTHDAY!
EDDIE WRIGHT
JANUARY 15, 1985
TO A GREAT GUY
HOPE IT IS THE BEST.
LOVE, THE ARNOLDS

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