



**Winter Home
Improvements,
pgs. 17-32**

Twp. stalls group home building OK

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Plymouth Township officials - questioning fire safety regulations - delayed a decision last week on whether to issue a building permit for a group home.

The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees will take up the issue at its meeting next week. The trustees held a public hearing at its meeting last Tuesday.

Michigan Department of Mental Health (DMH) officials hinted the department may sue the township if the permit to build the home which will house six mentally retarded adults was not issued next week.

Plymouth Township Attorney C. Brian James questioned fire safety rules the state's group homes adhere to. State legislation called for the guidelines to be drawn up by the state

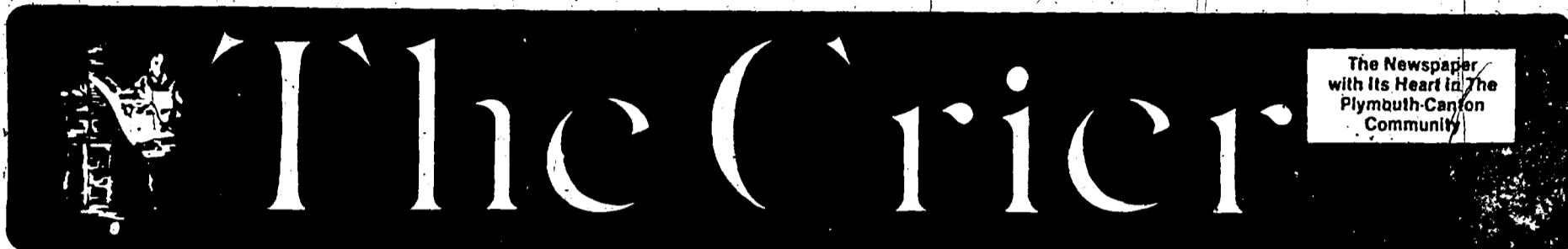
fire safety board in 1980.

James said those rules never took effect and questioned the guidelines to which the state's group homes adhere to. "The old rules the Department of Social Services (DSS) is acting under were rescinded ... There (now) are no rules," James said.

Supervisor Maurice Breen said the township, by allowing group homes to operate in the township without proper fire safety guidelines, may be exposing itself to lawsuits.

Jerry Pay, a group home developer for Wayne Community Living Services, a branch of the DMH, said group homes currently adhere to fire safety rules drawn up by the state Fire Marshall.

Cont. on pg. 6



Schools seek millage renewal, end to voter apathy

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

The success of the school millage renewal election on Tuesday, Feb. 5, could hinge on overcoming the apathy factor associated with renewal votes, said School Community Relations Director Dick Egli.

Typically with special renewal elections, Egli said, many parents and other 'yes-votes' are reasonably sure the millage is going to pass and don't make the effort to get out and vote. "The success of the Feb. 5 election could key on making the people aware that their vote is important, that the election is not a shoe-in, and in getting people out 'to the polls,'" he said.

Egli said some districts in the state have had an apathy problem with renewal

elections. "Everyone thinks there is plenty of votes for it to pass, and there is a low voter turnout and it loses. Typically the district then comes back a second time, wages a much stronger campaign, and is successful. This is a lot of wasted time, effort and money for something that should have passed the first time."

Plymouth-Canton Schools is asking for a renewal of eight mills of operating levy. The schools' right to levy the millage expired at the end of 1984 and must be renewed before the spring to be levied on summer tax bills, said Ray Hoedel, associate superintendent for business.

Hoedel said the eight mills represents about \$8 million annually in general operating funds for the school district, or

about 17 per cent of the budget.

"This represents over 250 positions. This is vital money for programs and services," Hoedel said.

Egli said another factor that voters should be aware of is the wording of the ballot question. "Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in the school district be increased by eight mills..." the ballot wording asks.

"The use of the word 'increase' may confuse voters. This is a renewal, but we have to word it that way ... that we are increasing our available taxing power, even though we are just bringing it up to the same level as 1984," Egli said.

Each mill is \$1 of property tax on each

\$1,000 of state equalized valuation. A house with a market value of \$100,000, with a \$50,000 SEV will pay \$400 for an eight mill tax levy.

The renewal period is for six years.

The schools have tentative plans to ask for a debt millage increase this spring to fund building improvements and other capital outlays. A 1.74 mill tax increase was approved by the voters in 1984 on the second attempt.

Absentee ballots for seniors, handicapped, or those who will be out of town are available at the board office, 454 Harvey Street, Plymouth, until Feb. 4 during regular business hours.

Polls will be open on Feb. 5 between 7 a.m. and 8 p.m.

P.D. committee assigned to study report

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

The status of the Canton police will become the primary concern of a three-member committee assigned to study and implement recommendations for the department.

The three-member team was unanimously approved by the Canton Township Board at their Jan. 8 meeting. Supervisor James Poole and Trustees Robert Padgett and Loren Bennett were selected to serve on the committee.

Personnel Director Daniel Durack said a police department committee was one of several recommendations made by consulting firm Bartell and Bartell in their comprehensive police department study.

The Canton study, completed in December, found the the department operating at a crisis point. Management, organization and morale were found to be ineffective and low and the study further revealed superior officers, including the chief, were not respected by the majority of officers.

Durack said the police committee will

Cont. on pg. 14



IF PLYMOUTH'S ICE carvings were cool to the touch, Cheryl Grebeck, right, didn't mind a bit. Grebeck, who is blind and was brought to the festival by her mother Pat Grebeck, left, wore a

smile just as big as other festival goers over the weekend. For more on this cool weather success, see pages 8, 12 and 13 of this week's Crier. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

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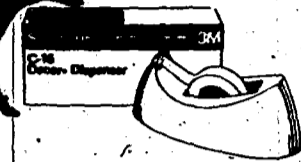


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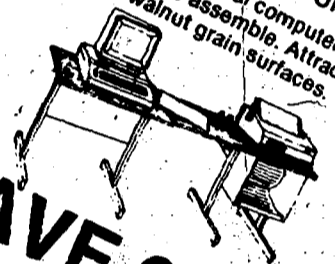
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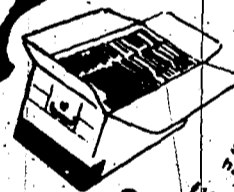
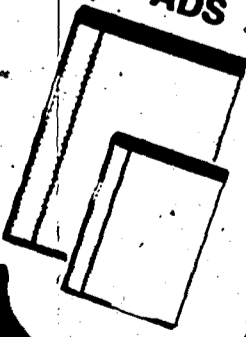
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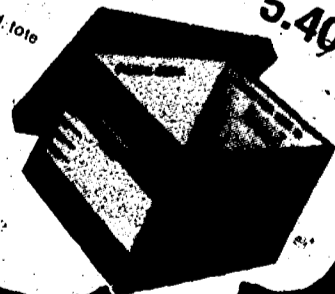


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Listen to those saxs!

LOUIE STOCKWELL (left) and Andy Dahlke, both 11th grade juniors at Canton High School were among the many students who auditioned for Plymouth and Canton High schools "Variety Is ..." entertainment show. The CEP band will also perform during the show which will take place Jan. 18 and 19 at 8 p.m. in Salem Auditorium. Tickets are \$1.50 per person and door prizes will be given. (Crier photo by David Pierini)

Board hopes Canton will too

Twp. to collect school taxes

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Plymouth Township will collect the Plymouth-Canton School District's summer taxes this year.

Township trustees voted unanimously last Tuesday to charge the schools \$3 per tax bill and reverse last year's decision rejecting summer school tax collection.

Supervisor Maurice Breen said \$3 per bill would cover collection costs to the township including any extra staffing required. Breen said last year the cost to the township would be prohibitive.

First of America Bank collected the schools' summer taxes in Plymouth Township in 1984, the first year state law summer collections.

"The new (Plymouth Township) treasurer has worked there prior to getting elected and fully understands the

scope of a summer collection," said the district's Associate Superintendent for Business Ray Hoedel. "It didn't look that overwhelming to her."

Summer collection offers the school district better cash flow early in the their fiscal year thus reducing the amount of money they have to borrow.

The year before summer collections were allowed, the school district borrowed \$16.8 million at a cost of \$1.329 million, Hoedel said. With summer collection last year, the district borrowed \$4.95 million at a cost of \$270,853, he said.

Canton Township does not collect the school's summer taxes though Hoedel said the district hoped Canton would in the future. "We'd like to get out of the tax collection business ourselves," Hoedel said.

Plymouth man dies in crash

Canton Police are still investigating the cause of an accident which claimed the life of a Plymouth man early Sunday morning in Canton Township.

According to police reports, Pierre Louis Trudeau, 37, of Robin Court in Plymouth, died from injuries he sustained when his car hit several guard rails and flipped into a ditch on Cherry Hill Road.

Police said Trudeau was traveling eastbound on Cherry Hill at approximately 12:46 a.m. when the accident occurred. Trudeau's car left the roadway and bounced onto the north shoulder of the road. It then struck a guard rail and went back onto the road.

Police said at that point Trudeau failed to make a curve in the road and struck another guard rail head-on. The car

bounced back onto the roadway again and then spun around and flipped into a ditch.

Police arriving at the scene said Trudeau was thrown partially out of the car as it flipped and the vehicle trapped him underneath its frame. They and the Canton rescue workers who responded to the scene could find no vital signs on Trudeau.

The accident occurred in front of 39500 Cherry Hill approximately 200 feet east of Buckingham, police said.

Road conditions were dry, the weather was clear and the lane markers were clearly visible that morning, according to police reports. Police are still searching for the cause of the accident.

Canton resolution may calm flooding anger

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

The topic was floods and the board room was flooded - with disgruntled Canton homeowners seeking answers and solutions to water and sewage backing up into their basements.

Canton Township Board members discussed township flooding at their Jan. 8 meeting in response to the flooding which took place in the community New Year's Eve. Most of the flooding occurred in the Haggerty and Cherry Hill roads area of the township.

Homeowners sat quietly while Supervisor James Poole explained some of the problems the township faces in trying to solve the years-old dilemma. Although little frustration was expressed by members of the audience, many left before the board ended its near-hour-and-a-half long discussion of the matter.

At the end of the discussion, board members unanimously voted to study the possibility of installing flood pumps permanently in certain locations of the township. This move might prevent what

Canton, DPW Superintendent Jake Dingeldey estimates is a two-hour set-up time to install the pumps during rain.

Poole told homeowners and board members every community between Canton and Lake Erie is subject to flooding. He faulted the entire Wayne County sewer system for the problem.

"The whole system was not built to handle the load - it's that simple," Poole said. "We in Canton have the best and most up-to-date systems in Wayne County (and we still flood). We pay \$400,000 to

\$500,000 a year extra in sewer fees to Wayne County because storm water is getting into the sanitary lines. The Wayne County system was designed to handle dry weather flow."

Poole spoke about the county system, township elevations and the cost of the programs Canton has tried in order to eliminate flooding. "The township has spent \$1.2 million for analysing and trying to fix the system," he said.

"And all this money being spent is helping those people who don't flood from flooding," he added.

Dingeldey said the baffle system, a device which helps prevent storm runoff from backing into subdivision sewer lines, failed New Year's Eve in the Haggerty-Cherry Hill vicinity. He also said an alarm system to warn of impending flooding failed that night and residents called DPW workers too late to install the pumps to prevent flooding.

Poole said the police and fire departments have been instructed to call the DPW every time it rains and the alarm has been sent back for repairs. He also encouraged homeowners to install sump pumps, although Township Engineer Glen Roberts said sump pumps would not solve flooding problems in the Brookside Village Subdivision.

Other options discussed by the board which might alleviate flooding included

H.S. graduation held in Ann Arbor this year

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

Graduation ceremonies for seniors at Salem and Canton high schools will be held this year at Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor on Sunday, June 9.

The Plymouth Canton School Board approved the graduation plans Monday, after considering surveys of both parents and students which supported the move to Hill. In prior years graduation has been held at the CEP football field, or inside if weather conditions prohibited an outdoor affair.

Salem and Canton seniors surveyed in their homerooms were overwhelmingly in favor of Hill as the graduation site. At Salem, 303 voted for Hill to 87 for the

football field. At Canton it was 314 for Hill, 65 for the football stadium.

A computer phone survey contacted the home of each senior in an attempt to gauge the parents' preferences for graduation location. Only homes with touchtone phones could respond to the computer's taped questions. Of the over 1,000 homes of seniors the computer called, 379 participated in the survey. Half of the respondents were parents (183), some were students (123) and 51 were other. The home survey also favored Hill over the football stadium, 259 to 84, with 34 opting for the Salem gym.

The school board decided to hold both

graduation ceremonies on the same day, one will be in the early afternoon and one in the early evening. The surveys of seniors and parents were split on this questions, with parents favoring separate graduations days for Salem and Canton and students favoring one graduation day.

The choice was between a single, Sunday, graduation or two weeknight graduations, Wednesday and Thursday, as in the past. CEP seniors voted 359 to 325 in favor of the single graduation day. Results of the computer phones survey showed 192 for separate days and 153 for same day.

Cont. on pg. 7

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Tonight!



Oh the folly of it all!

THEY'RE BACK and ready to take the Plymouth-Canton Community by storm. It's the 1985 Follies, set to roll Feb. 8 and 9. A Meet the Director meeting, to let people meet the production's New York director, will take place Jan. 22 in the Pioneer Middle School cafeteria. The meeting, which will allow interested residents a chance to hear about the skits and acts planned, will take place at 7:30 p.m. Above, (from left) Judy Shuman, co-chairman John Claeys, co-chairwoman Carol Davis and Jacquie Rundell ham it up for the camera ... and lights ... and ... (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Hough School designation based on compromise act

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

Hough School's past may be rooted in history, but its present is caught between the desires and actions of two different political boards.

The one-room school house, built in 1838 and located at the corner of Warren and Haggerty roads in Canton, became the subject of a future resolution unanimously passed Jan. 8 by the Canton Township Board which will designate it as a conditional historical site.

Earlier, the Plymouth-Canton School Board had requested Canton Township officials not designate the school as a historic landmark.

The designation was proposed by the Canton Township Board early in November. "There is great community interest in adding Hough School to the township's roster of historic structures," Canton Planner Matthew Modrack had said.

But plans to recognize the school as a landmark were thwarted by school board officials who were concerned they would lose an option to build a new elementary school on the site if such a designation were adopted.

Plymouth-Canton Schools owns Hough School and currently leases it to a private preschool business.

School officials submitted the request to their attorneys for investigation and later sent the Canton Township Board a letter requesting the designation be dropped.

"In our investigation, we found there were restrictions relating to demolition of the property, alteration of the exterior face of the property, and possible future financial hardship created by such a designation," schools Superintendent John Hoben said in a letter to Modrack.

Board members, who discussed the letter at their Tuesday meeting, were divided on how to handle the school board response.

"I think we ought to go ahead and designate the school as a historic land-

mark," Trustee Steve Larson said. "The second paragraph of the letter (discussing possible demolition and alteration of the property) is precisely why the township has the right to make this designation - to prevent the demolition or alteration of historic property.

"If we desire to preserve that site, we should exercise that right," he said.

Supervisor James Poole, who proposed the conditional resolution, said the board could drop the designation or pursue it through the resolution.

The resolution will allow the township board to rescind Hough School's historic designation if the school board needed the property in one of three ways.

Township board members would either buy the 10 acre school site from the school board, rescind the designation or move the school to a new location. These options would be exercised one year after the school board requested use of the property.

Hoben said school officials will have no problem with the resolution. "It covers our needs," he said. "Our concern was if they designate Hough as an historic site, we wouldn't be able to alter the exterior or build on the site."

Hoben said overcrowding in the district is already a problem at Miller, Eriksson, Field and Hulsing elementary schools. Some students living in those areas are bussed to other schools in the district because of overcrowding. Although Hoben was unsure about the probability of securing a building bond in the district, he said a fifth elementary school in Canton is needed.

Some concern over retaliatory action by the school board if the designation was passed was discussed by the Canton board.

"The school board has other property which has more significant historic value," Modrack said. "Whether this designation will jeopardize those properties or not, I'm uncertain. It might.

Cont. on pg. 11

WSDP offers good listening!

Highlights for this week on WSDP, the Plymouth-Canton School district's station:

Jan. 16 at 6:10 p.m.: "Community Focus," a public affairs program hosted by Program-News Director Noelle Torrace, featuring issues affecting The Plymouth-Canton Community.

Jan. 17 at 4 p.m.: Radio personality Sue Schnurstein brings you the best of adult contemporary music.

Jan. 18 at 11 a.m.: "Prime Time," a program focusing on retired person, will take a look back at inaugural traditions and discuss what's to come on President Reagan's Inauguration Day.

At 6:10 p.m., "Sports Update," a 10-

minute update of Salem and Canton high school sporting events with host Bill Keith.

At 7:30 p.m., the high school basketball Game of the Week will be Canton vs. Churchill.

At 7 p.m. Jan. 21, "Monday Night Music Special" will feature contemporary gospel with host Bill Keith.

Jan. 22 at 4 p.m., Mary Ann Vachher, brings you the latest news, sports and weather on News File at Four.

At 5 p.m., Julie Stuck hosts News File at Five.

At 6 p.m., News File at Six host Noelle Terrace will present an expanded news cast.

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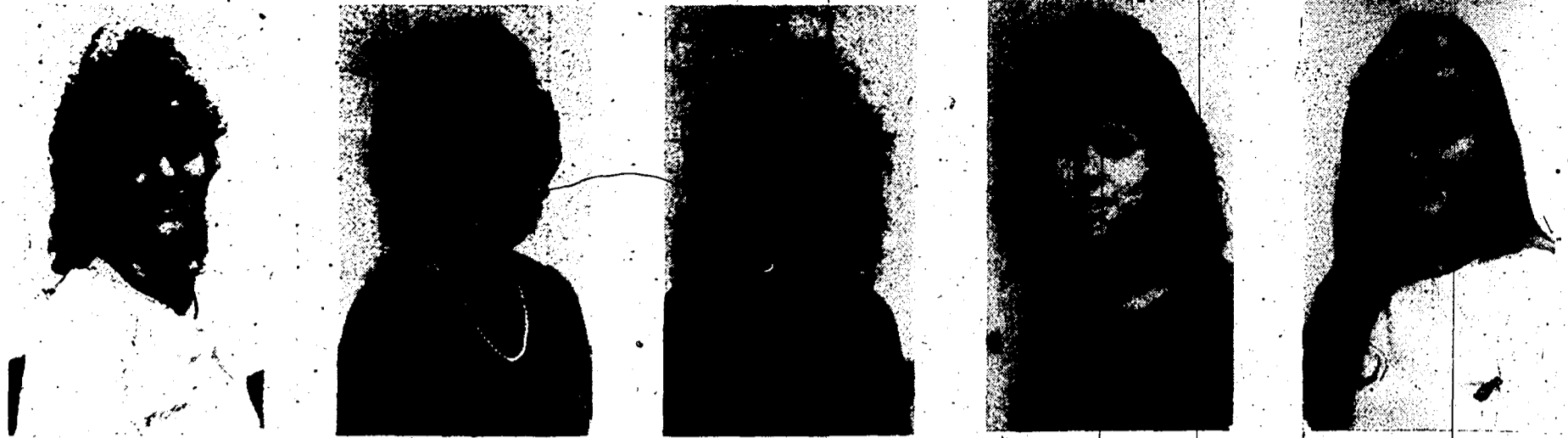
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Plymouth-Canton women are looking for that crown...



THE SEVEN CANDIDATES who are competing for the title of Miss Plymouth-Canton, 1985. The scholarship pageant is an official franchise of the Miss Michigan and Miss America pageants. Local women competing for the crown will perform a talent routine and model evening gowns and swim suits for judges. They will also be interviewed by the judges. The competition will be held Feb. 16 at Salem Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$6 and are available at the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, Sideways, All By Hand, Ronald Lowe's law office and at the door that night. Above, top row from left to right are: Sandy Rais, Canton High School senior; Julie Vest, a 1983 Canton High School graduate; Joette Thomas, Canton High School senior; Lori

Janine Carpenter, a sophomore at Central Michigan University and 1983 Canton graduate; and Heidi Brandt, an Eastern Michigan University freshman, and 1984 Canton graduate. Candidates in bottom row, left to right include: Michelle Tellier, a 1982 Canton graduate; and Kim Henshaw, a 1985 Canton senior. Deborah Swartzwelter, a competition representative, said a panel of state certified judges will choose the area's winner and Bruce Gerish of the Dick Puritan Show will be master of ceremonies. The competition is sponsored by the Miss Plymouth-Canton Scholarship Pageant Organization, a non-profit group governed by state and national rules. (Crier photos by Chris Boyd)

Canton's Ford Road to see '85 improvements

BY CHERYLEBERWEIN

Ford Road Squeeze Play: that aggressive highway act in which four lanes of Canton rush hour traffic are mercilessly condensed into two. This surprise tactic is usually accompanied by blaring horns, cold dinners, high blood pressures and plenty of unprintable expletives.

Anyone who has ever been subject to the Ford Road Squeeze Play, however, should take heart. According to Michigan Department of Transportation officials, the '85 Ford Road widening project is still scheduled to take effect this year.

The project, according to Department of Transportation Director James Pitz,

will involve widening Ford Road to four lanes just west of Haggerty Road at I-275 to Sheldon Road. At least some work on the project has already begun, Pitz said.

"We are already obtaining the necessary right of ways and hope to have all of them by the middle of the summer," Pitz said. "We'll let bids for the construction in October and the contractor may start some limited work on the road this upcoming winter."

Pitz said most of the actual road construction will take place during the 1986 summer construction season.

The Ford Road project has been the subject of some question by officials in Canton who, after first being assured the

project would go early in 1984, were later told funding for the paving was not secured.

David Nicholson, director of Economic Growth for Canton, said his department received word in October "the state had fallen on hard times and the money wasn't there to do the improvements."

"The Board of Trustees passed a resolution written to state officials which supported the paving and noted the development along Ford Road (as a reason for the paving)," Nicholson said.

"Supervisor James Poole also wrote to Governor James Blanchard about the project."

Nicholson said Blanchard wrote a response back to Poole in December which assured expedition of the Ford Road project was still a top priority with the Department of Transportation.

The Ford Road project will also include the installation of storm drains to help with road drainage. "This will help with some private property drainage along there too," Nicholson said.

Millage absentee ballots available at Board office

Warm weather vacationers, seniors and others should get their absentee ballots now for the Feb. 5 special school election if they will be unable to go to the polls that day.

Absentee ballots are now available at the Board of Education office, 454 S. Harvey, in Plymouth, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and on Saturday, Feb. 2, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The single issue on the ballot is a renewal of eight mills of operating tax for six years.

"This millage accounts for about 17 per cent of the money required to operate our schools," said Ray Hoedel, associate superintendent for business for the schools. "Without this renewal, it would be impossible to operate the district's current programs."

Registered voters who will be away from the district on Feb. 5, who are age 60 or older, who are physically unable to go to the polls, or who have religious beliefs which do not permit them to go to the polls are all eligible to vote by absentee ballot.

Questions about absentee voting can be answered by calling the board office at 451-6422.

Twp. delays home permit

Cont. from pg. 1

He said those rules are stringent and effective and include a requirement that each group home has a sprinkler system.

"If there are any local (fire safety) ordinance more stringent than our codes, then we will adopt those," Pay said.

Ken Stockton, spokesman for WCLS, said the township's concerns about fire safety amount to "grasping at straws."

"It's not really effective," Stockton said. "They're trying to delay but, if in fact the issue is taken to court, we are confident we will win."

About 20 residents, along with a half-dozen DMH, and DSS officials and group home developers, showed up for the public hearing last Tuesday.

Pay told the board and the audience that the home, to be built at 42455 Schoolcraft Rd., will be a barrier free, three bedroom ranch and will "look very similar to houses across the street."

Anne Mulligan of Schoolcraft Road said the state was just "looking for a good buy" when it chose the site. She said the area, which is bounded by major roads including M-14 and Schoolcraft, can be dangerous to children or pedestrians.

"You are bringing in people and dumping them," Mulligan said. "You might as well bring them in and put them in Northville State."

Pay said the township was chosen as a suitable area for a group home because of its nearness to programs the residents will participate in. The particular lot was selected from among a group of bids submitted in response to an advertisement.

"We feel that we will be as active in the neighborhood and in the community as we are allowed to be," Pay said.

WCLS officials assured Jim Paganone that none of the proposed group home's residents will be dangerous or criminals.

In response to questions about the group home residents' safety, Pay said there was a "risk that came with dignity" when developmentally disabled people live in the community instead of outside a hospital or mental institution.

Mulligan complained there was little neighbors could do to prevent the group home's construction.

"It's just one more subject crammed down your throat whether you want it or not," she said.

Force Five arson influence felt across the nation?

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

Plymouth-Canton-Northville influence has gone nationwide.

Members of these communities' Force Five Arson Investigation Team have helped fan the flames for a national arson investigation program.

The program will establish single and multi-jurisdictional arson investigation teams in communities which don't have them, if all goes according to plan. The program, sponsored by the National Fire Academy, is scheduled to begin March 1.

Plymouth Acting Fire Chief Al Matthews, a member of the Force Five Team was invited to attend a two and half day workshop in Washington D.C. Dec. 5, 6 and 7, to help establish guidelines for the program. Matthews said the multi-jurisdictional model proposed was patterned after Force Five.

Force Five is the arson network established in 1980 by police officers and firefighters from Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Northville, Northville Township and Canton.

The network's primary purpose is to lend arson investigation assistance to any community among the five which requests it. By combining the resources of all five communities, Force Five has provided additional arson detection training to members of the team. Independent of all five governments, Force Five operates through the voluntary efforts of its members.

Matthews said he was invited to the Washington seminar because of his involvement with Force Five.

"Three other fire chiefs and myself talked for two and half days about fire departments and arson," he said. "Out of those talks came the guidelines for single and multi-jurisdictional arson task forces. We have a rough draft which will be sent to 55 fire departments for review and then it will go through the government for comments."

Ceremony moved

Cont. from pg. 3

Reasons for having a single Sunday graduation day, according to Salem principal Bill Brown are: the band would only need to be transported to Ann Arbor once, all the parking facilities in Ann Arbor would be available on Sunday, churches could hold baccalaureate services prior to graduation, and weekends are more appropriate for family gatherings to celebrate the occasion.

Cost was not a factor in considering sites, Brown said, with graduation at either location expected to cost about \$2,000.

"We recognize this is a departure from past practice," Brown said. "We make this recommendation (to switch to Hill) only after having given it serious thought and after having formally surveyed students and parents, and informally discussed the situation with various faculty members."

"We believe the Hill Auditorium facility could provide a special and very memorable atmosphere for this significant occasion in the lives of our students," Brown said.

"This is cost effective," said Superintendent John Hoben told the board, "and in light of the preponderance of support for it, this plan should be adopted."

"The rough draft was definitely influenced by what we've done with Force Five," Matthews continued. "The Academy brought in people familiar with single and multi-jurisdictional arson task forces."

"We put together a step by step organizational chart on how to establish a network like this and wound up with something identical to Force Five."

Matthews said another important part of the program will be the selection of two cities in which to test out the arson investigation team guidelines.

"Two cities from throughout the nation will be chosen to implement the program," Matthews said. "Grant money

will be given to these cities to fund the program."

Matthews also said a federal fire equipment grant bill will be submitted to Congress for approval after the test program is approved. Sponsored by the National Fire Academy, the grant will make money available to communities nationwide, for equipment purchase by arson investigation teams.

Matthews said the Force Five communities may be considered as a site for testing the national arson program to be implemented, "although I don't know if they'll want to test the program out in an area which already has a program."

"But if we're not chosen as a test city, we definitely have a chance to get an

equipment grant after the test program has been tested and approved," he added.

Matthews said the Force Five team is not a common concept throughout the United States. Initiated by former Plymouth Fire Chief Roy Hall, the network's membership has increased and decreased with interest since its establishment.

Matthews said out of 40 members, approximately 15 to 19 officers and firefighters of Force Five are still active.

"Even if there's only one person from each community who's active," he added, "we still have the same meaning and purpose. If someone needs help with an arson investigation, we'll help."



The John H. Harland Check Printers to Plymouth

COMMUNITY Federal Credit Union would like to extend a warm community welcome to the John H. Harland check printers.

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We are very pleased to see this fine addition to the growing number of businesses who are finding the Plymouth area a great place to settle. We wish Harland all the progress and success in the coming years.



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community opinions



The Community Crier

THE NEWSPAPER
WITH ITS HEART IN
THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON
COMMUNITY

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Ice Fest sparkled

This year's Ice Fest was a spectacular success.

Crowds - estimated by some to have reached 250,000 but more likely to have been 150,000 - enjoyed the ice carvings and our town's hospitality. Visitors from as far away as New York "oohed" and "ahhed" at the forms ranging from geese in flight, tropical fish and musical instruments to serpents and commodes.

The carving demonstrations and the new kiddie ice slides provided interesting entertainment for all ages. The artists and students were extremely friendly to onlookers, taking time to explain their ice sculpting art to all those interested enough to stand out in the cold.

Even the weather cooperated from the time the City of Plymouth DPW crews began their long hours of frigid work to prepare the downtown streets and Kellogg Park.

Unfortunately, there were minor problems. Although ice is a here-today-gone-tomorrow medium, pushy onlookers damaged some of the pieces. In addition, some visitors were thoughtless parkers and next year some provision for bus parking must be made. Traffic enforcement is needed next year at the Main Street intersections of Ann Arbor Trail and Penniman as well as at Union and Ann Arbor Trail to better coordinate pedestrian and automobile traffic.

All in all, the event was a tribute to The Plymouth-Canton Community and to its organizers - especially to the Mayflower's Scott Lorenz and City Manager Henry Graper. The new corporate sponsor, Miesel Sysco, was a natural host and this Canton company should be commended for its efforts.

For next year's event - which should be bigger and better - the community will be even better prepared to participate and roll out the red carpet.

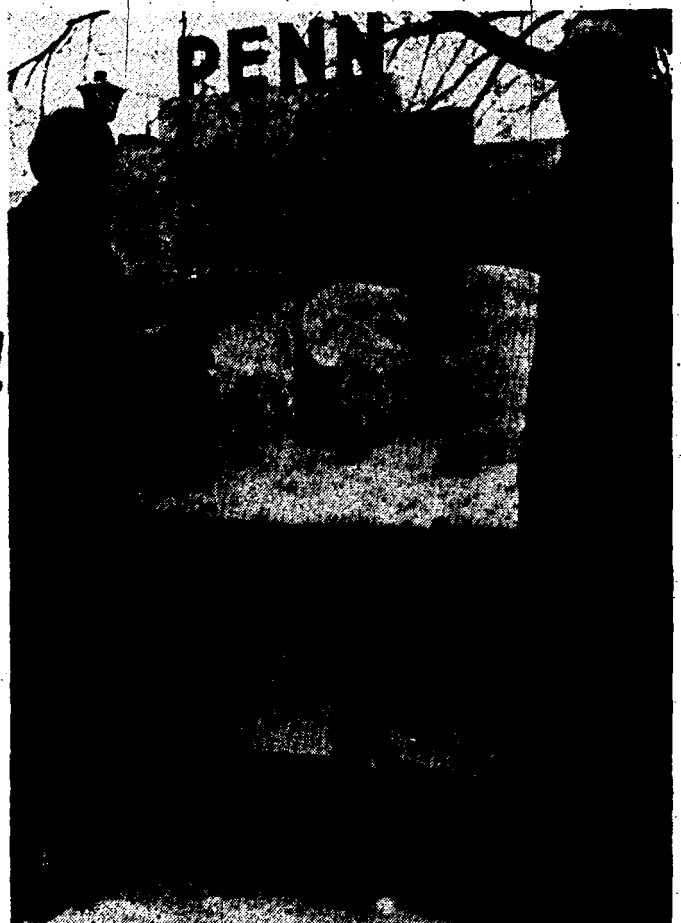
The 1985 Ice Fest will be remembered as the one where the fledgling event really got off the ground. This community's reputation for the arts is growing and the Ice Fest fills a niche.

And wasn't that sculpted chess set beautiful?

THE COMMUNITY CRIER



TED WAKER, Ford Motor Company's executive chef, took second place with this entry. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)



NEW YORKERS Kent Kreh and Susan Allyn took time out from their business trip to the Detroit area to take in the ice sculptures. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

You can tell it like it is!

These pages contain OPINIONS ... some from our readers, some from our staff as individuals, and some from The Community Crier staff as a whole.

We ENCOURAGE YOU to express your opinion here on matters especially affecting The Plymouth-Canton Community. Please send or deliver your letter to:

Letters to the Editor,

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

821 Penniman Ave. (just off Main Street)

Plymouth, MI 48170

You can disagree with our or anybody's position, but ONLY signed letters, with addresses and phone (for verification) will be printed as a rule. Names can be withheld for valid reasons. The shorter the letter and the sooner received, the better its chances.

PLEASE! Send us YOUR opinion.

(And please DON'T CALL to debate another opinion or ask why we run them. Just write us with YOUR view.)

But, if you need more information, please feel free to call or drop in.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER



Down The Road

By Brian Lysaght

Ice is for skating, sculptures leave me cold

It was eerie early last Wednesday morning watching workers, semi-trucks, and unloading equipment setting up ice blocks and sculptures for the third annual ice festival.

It was cold as hell — just right for ice. That in itself may have been a good sign of things to come.

I followed the sculpturing activity Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, trying to figure out perhaps what exactly was going on. It was my first ice fest.

Let me sidetrack a bit: I'm challenging myself to write this column without using the word spectacular. It's a big word, a word that you can't write very often in one sitting.

So I trooped out each day to watch the progress of the chessboard, castle and other carvings.

As I left work Friday, the crowds were beginning to roll in. When I returned to work Saturday morning, it wasn't hard finding a parking place but when I left later in the afternoon, the Central Lot was jammed.

I made a quick, silent get-away, deciding not to join the masses this weekend.

And I heard there was lots of them. Organizers said 250,000 faithful, bundled-up troopers viewed the carvings through the week. I wondered if anyone knew exactly how many fingers and toes it would take to count that high.

It was a boon to downtown businesses, at least the ones I visited.

And there were zip code surveys, analyses of target market penetration, which brought good news, the organizers said.

Scott Lorenz, Henry Graper and other organizers are eying a bigger and better sculpture fest next year.

Lorenz and maybe Graper are travelling to Japan, to learn the latest techniques of ice making and carving.

Personally, I'm a bit confused about the excitement over ice sculptures. They're certainly nice to look at but for me the best thing to do with ice is skate on it.

Would anyone consider flooding a chunk of land and building a rink for next year?

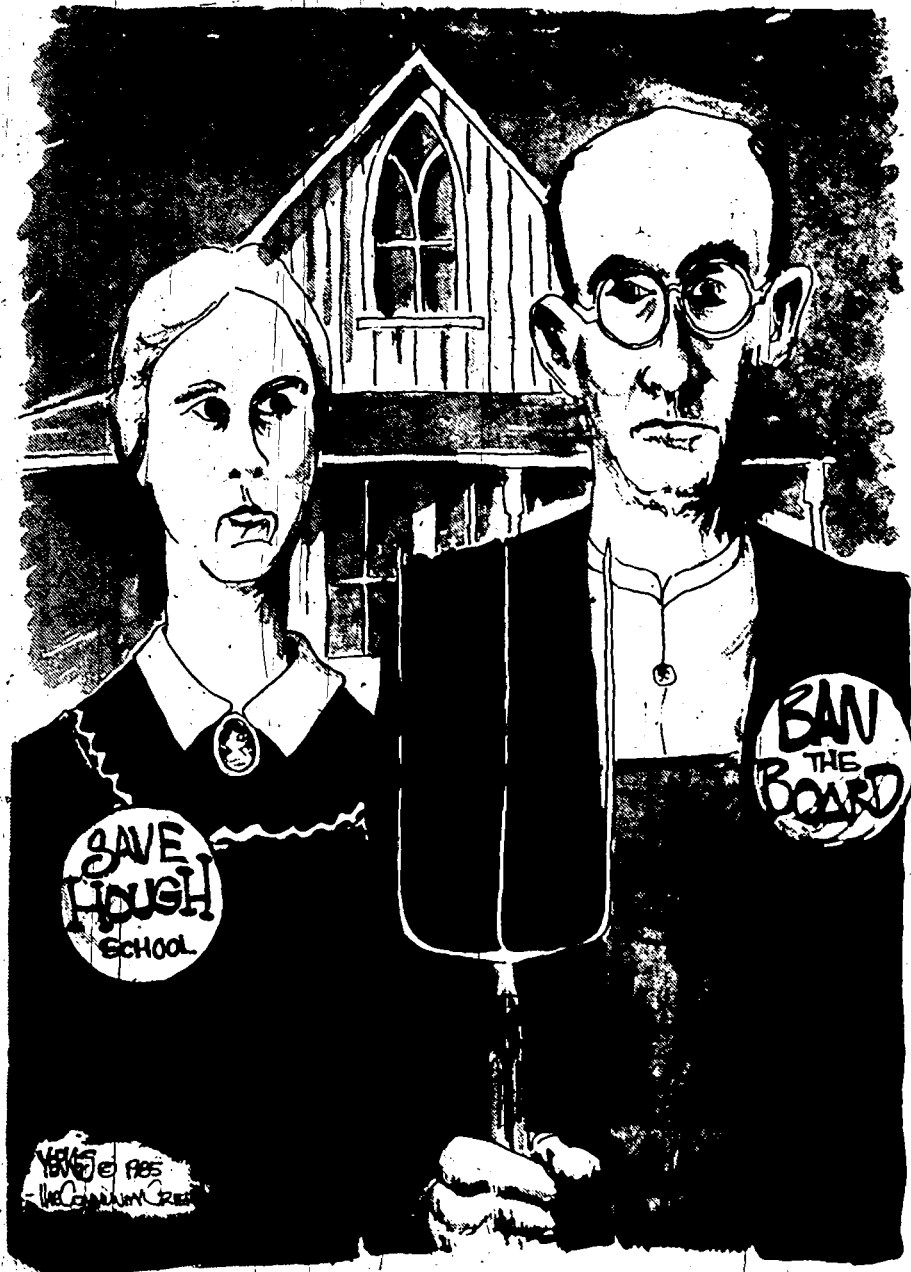
Did cold dogs, babies like ice?

EDITOR:

To all the dogs who were dragged, shivering on their leashes, around the ice festival: I hope you enjoyed the festival as much as we people did.

To all the babies freezing in their strollers: wasn't that fun?

SPARKY KALLUNKI



"If the school board wants a fight, SOME of us Cantonites are ready."

Did both Canton, School boards win?

Hough School resolution was half a solution

Plymouth Canton Schools have taken the correct, cautious, approach to Canton Township's request to designate Hough School as a historical site.

Hough School is no longer used as a regular elementary school and is currently being leased to a private preschool operation. The Canton Township board several months ago, acting on what they said was community sentiment to honor Hough, began to consider its designation as a historic site in the township.

Courteous to a fault, the Canton board asked the school board's opinion on the

possible designation. But the idea did not sit too well with the schools. Hough sits on a 10-plus acre site, considered to be prime size for a modern elementary school of the future.

Hough, the board reasoned, might

some day be razed to make way for Canton kindergarteners of the 21st century.

Meanwhile, Canton was getting antsy and impatient because they had not heard back from the schools. Which is kind of silly, they only had to read The Crier to know what was on the board members' minds.

Eventually the schools decided not to take a position one way or the other. If they endorsed the historical designation now, they might be hamstrung by it in the future. Saying no would not look too good either.

And Canton, in a little more sensitive

mood than during prior considerations, added some clauses to their resolution to allow for the school to be moved, changed or knocked down if the site was needed in the future. Canton deserves credit for acknowledging these possibilities.

Both boards acted in the best interest for their constituency.

My only concern with Canton is that, by designating something a historical building and allowing for the possibility of its demise in the same resolution, aren't they cheapening the 'historical' designation? Are they saying it has historical and cultural value now, but may not in the future depending on other factors?

The historical designation, I think, should be reserved only for buildings and sites deemed so historically important that everything will be done to preserve them. To give something a half-way historic designation as Canton did last week devalues history as an important part of modern culture.



Unsolicited Remarks

By Rachael Dolson

Lysaght is a silly goose

EDITOR:

I enjoy your column Mr. Lysaght. But please, you are not a Michigander. You are not a goose. You are a Michiganian.

PAULINE REVERE

community opinions

This City policeman isn't for sale to Township

EDITOR:

I think it is time for the people of the Plymouth community to hear the other side of the police issue, the human side.

I have been a police officer with the City of Plymouth for 16 and a half years. I have 11 and a half years to go before retirement. This will be 28 years of service with the city.

In the 11 and a half years I have been here, we have had four city managers, and four police chiefs. Currently a search is ongoing for a fifth chief.

In those years, I have never seen the city as internally messed up as it is now.

The reason the Plymouth Township police chief is not working in the city now is because he did not have what it takes to run a well-established police department. So, why not start one of his own?

I really feel sorry for the people in Plymouth Township. The dollar and cents price of their new department will triple before everything is finished. When they are finished, the people of Plymouth Township will have nothing but a part-time police department with a part-time chief, and a full-time politician.

When the township chief left Plymouth, he was very bitter, and still is. He said, and I quote, "I will start my own police department, and, come back and take over Plymouth."

Everything that has been done from

the beginning has been in the best interests of both political groups, not the citizens who have become the victims. The Township chief has done nothing but criticize the police department and the way it is administered. The last two months the dispatching has been messed up, but guess who was at the Plymouth Police Department today looking at the city's dispatching for possible contracting with his own department.

When recent studies were completed by both Plymouth and the Plymouth Township, some people could not understand why they were so different. The gentleman who did the study for Plymouth Township told people in Grand Valley that he was hired to do a negative study, and what did the township get, a negative study!!

Also it might be of interest to the citizens of Plymouth that the same person who conducted the study has his application in with the township police chief for a command position.

I say no more!!!

Everytime we get sold to Plymouth Township, Plymouth gets hurt. Let the township chief buy his own police department.

Mr. Breen, Mr. Graper and Mr. Berry, I am not for sale.

ROBERT L. HENRY
PLYMOUTH POLICE
DEPARTMENT

Volleyball's growing popularity on show here

This is a plug for volleyball, one of the most popular recreational sports on the face of the globe and, oddly, one which had its origination in the same sector of the United States as basketball, namely Massachusetts.

Both were invented by men connected with the YMCA, basketball by James A. Naismith in 1891 at Springfield and volleyball by William G. Morgan in 1895 at Holyoke. Both spread throughout the world in large part because of recreational programs of the Y and American armed forces.

However, in all its 90 years, volleyball never attained its proper level of competitive recognition until last summer's Olympic Games.

When I was just a tad of a lad growing into sports writing mid-way through high school, it was the custom at both the interscholastic and intercollegiate levels to refer to all except football, basketball, baseball and track as "minor sports."

Nothing else got as much space in the newspapers or as much time on radio. Television, of course, still was unknown. As for the girls, they didn't generate much athletic sweat except while cavorting in field hockey attired in those ungodly blue bloomers then in fashion.

Volleyball long has been a favorite recreation of boys and girls alike through the middle grades and on into high school and college, but mostly on a club or intramural basis.

The growth — and you can decide for

Through Bifocals

By Fred DeLano



yourself whether it's been because of our new approach toward equality for the prettier sex — has been volleyball's acceptance as an organized competitive sport between schools, colleges and nations. We have the evidence right here at Plymouth Salem and Canton High Schools.

The Rocks, under new Coach Betty Smith, and the Chiefs, with Sue Riggs in her first season at the helm, are in opposite divisions of the Western Lakes Conference. They will clash in junior-varsity and varsity matches for their only time the evening of Monday, Feb. 11 at Salem. As an attendance transfusion, Smith is pushing that as Middle School Night when West, Pioneer, Lowell, Central and East volleyballers will be admitted without charge.

Each has last winter's runner-up for the state championship, Livonia Stevenson, on the home schedule, the Spartans coming here to face Salem Jan. 23 and returning to meet the Chiefs Jan. 30. Once again, Stevenson is rated as one of the state's foremost powers.

Another highlight will be a day-long tournament Saturday, Jan. 26, when

From the Inside Looking Out

By Cheryl Eberwein



We've no anti-Twp. bias

A Plymouth Township official recently relayed to me he thought The Crier discriminated against townships — particularly his township — in its coverage of local news.

He went on to say The Crier is basically a pro-City paper and isn't interested in covering Plymouth Township because it doesn't champion for government grants or projects which will put its name in lights.

After trying to sooth his insecurities and convictions, with appropriate reassurances, I left his office knowing the song and dance routine I had just performed was not the first or last I would do in defending The Crier's news content. Very likely, I thought, I'd be asked for an encore from someone in Plymouth.

At various times, The Crier has been accused of being: pro-City, anti-City, pro-Canton, anti-Canton, pro-Plymouth Township, anti-Plymouth Township, pro-police, anti-police, pro-firefighter, anti-firefighter, pro-business, anti-business... you name it and The Crier's been it.

I suppose this is a common malady with all newspapers and media. No one agrees with all that's said or done in print. Defending one's turf is in everyone's job description and an "unfair onslaught" by

the press can bring out unimaginable anger.

Like national publications, The Crier has, at times, felt the heat of the public's outcry over "the sins of the press." So too, like national publications, some of that heat has been deserved.

But defending one's turf must be in my job description, too, because it really bothers me when we're accused of holding a bias in our news reporting.

We may not do everything right, but one thing we consistently strive to do right is present all sides of an issue! If you don't see your side of an argument represented in a news article or on our editorial pages, it's usually because we couldn't get a comment out of those representing your side. Or, maybe we couldn't get a comment out of you.

And news article versus editorial is another point few people stop to think about or, perhaps, understand. There is a difference between the news coverage The Crier gives The Plymouth-Canton Community, and the editorials it pens in commenting on its many issues.

While it's general news which fills most of the pages of The Crier, editorials appear on our opinion pages — and for good reason. Editorials are our opinions about issues which crop up around the three municipalities we serve. Many of them are pointed and make a strong stand for one side of a situation or another.

(Distinguish here, between our efforts to give an issue fair review from all sides on the news pages and our efforts to stir up emotion, interest, yes, 'trouble' if you will, through our editorials.)

If, in accusing The Crier of a bias, it's the editorials most people think about, there's no denying we take a stand in many issues. But the stands we take are those we, as a staff, as residents and as members of The Plymouth-Canton Community, feel are in the public's very best interest.

A newspaper which doesn't take a stand on local issues in its editorials is falling short of its responsibility as a watchdog, leader and cheerleader in its community.

So too, however, a newspaper which allows its news coverage — its day to day reporting of the facts — to become tainted with personal opinions has lost touch with its purpose and role to the public.

Somehow, I've come to believe residents in The Plymouth-Canton Community demand nothing less than freedom of speech for all residents and honest, legitimate news coverage to ensure that this right is protected.

The Crier's turf is your turf and that dance routine I do is in your behalf — even when it's you, I'm trying to convince. Credibility means a lot and we strive to maintain it.

If we lose that, everyone, including Plymouth Township loses.

elimination matches will be played at both gyms and the finals at Salem. Tournament Manager Smith says 24 Michigan high schools from as far away as South Haven have been entered.

The Rocks got off to a thrilling, come-from-behind, two-out-of-three victory over Farmington in their opener, played at home, while the Chiefs went awry their first time out at Walled Lake Western. Both are a credit to their schools and to the community, and you can keep pace with them on The Crier sports pages.

Reggie Rojas, Sue Carlson, Leanne Becker, Maggie Meissner and Lisa Madis have been particularly impressive with their floor play in Salem's early matches, while LesLee Fidge, Kris Ingersol, Laura Darby and Vicki Ferko are key cogs in eliminating Canton memories of last season's 0-13 record.

Volleyball is one of the easiest of all games to understand and if you enjoy exciting, dedicated, aggressive high school sports, you will be in the stands as often as you can when these teams play.

Also, thank goodness fashions have changed since 50 years ago!

Deb Trapp is 'Extra Miler'

High school teacher Deb Trapp was named the Plymouth Canton Schools 'extra miler' at the Monday, Jan. 14 school board meeting.

Twice a month the school board chooses one employe to be awarded the 'extra miler' citation for dedication to education.

Trapp is the teacher in the school district's aftercare class for students who have been to an intensive drug rehabilitation clinic. Board trustee Nancy Quinn said Trapp had received three separate nominations for the award. Quinn said Trapp was an "excellent listener to both students and parents" and "very cooperative."

"Deb Trapp believes in the 'tough love' philosophy for dealing with these teenagers, hence she is strong and compassionate at the same time," Quinn said.

Trapp received a coupon good for two free brunches at the Mayflower.

Hough designated

Cont. from pg. 5

Their (the school officials) response is clear and I don't know if this represents an impasse."

Modrack and other Canton board members were particularly concerned about the fate of Cherry Hill School in Canton's Cherry Hill Village.

Hoben said Cherry Hill is presently being used for storage by the Plymouth-Canton Schools. "If their hidden agenda is to turn that into park land, then make us an offer.

"As long as those buildings have use to the schools, we'll continue to use them," Hoben continued. "We're not interested in selling them, designating them or giving them away.

"We've been very generous about what we've given to Canton - with the Canton Center and South Salem schools. We're not trying to be uncooperative - they just want everything I guess."

Flooding talks

Cont. from pg. 3

the installation of larger storm sewer pipes and the creation of a sewage holding tank for storms. Poole also encouraged homeowners to look into flood insurance and putting soil around the base of their homes.

Gloria Arndt, a homeowner in Brookside Village and one of a few homeowners who spoke at the session said residents went into the meeting trying not to get angry or upset about the flooding problem.

"They covered a lot and it was well-covered," Arndt said of the board's discussion. "I appreciate the time and effort they've put in to trying to solve this problem.

"I agree the problem is the Wayne County system, but certain things in our system might be problem areas too." Arndt said she and a group of homeowners plan to do some research on Canton's system and present their findings to the board in a month or two.

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Ice Festival brought crowds, icy spectacles...



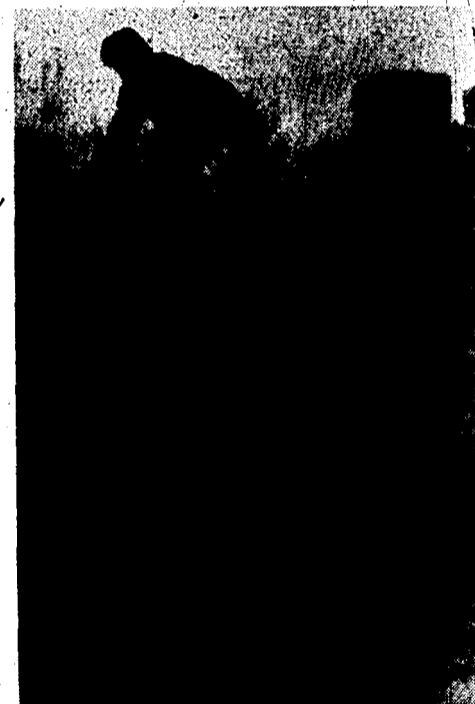
GEORGE GREENWELL, one of the pros from Roseville, chisels his way through his sculpture 15 minutes before the judging starts. Competition in the professional category was fierce.



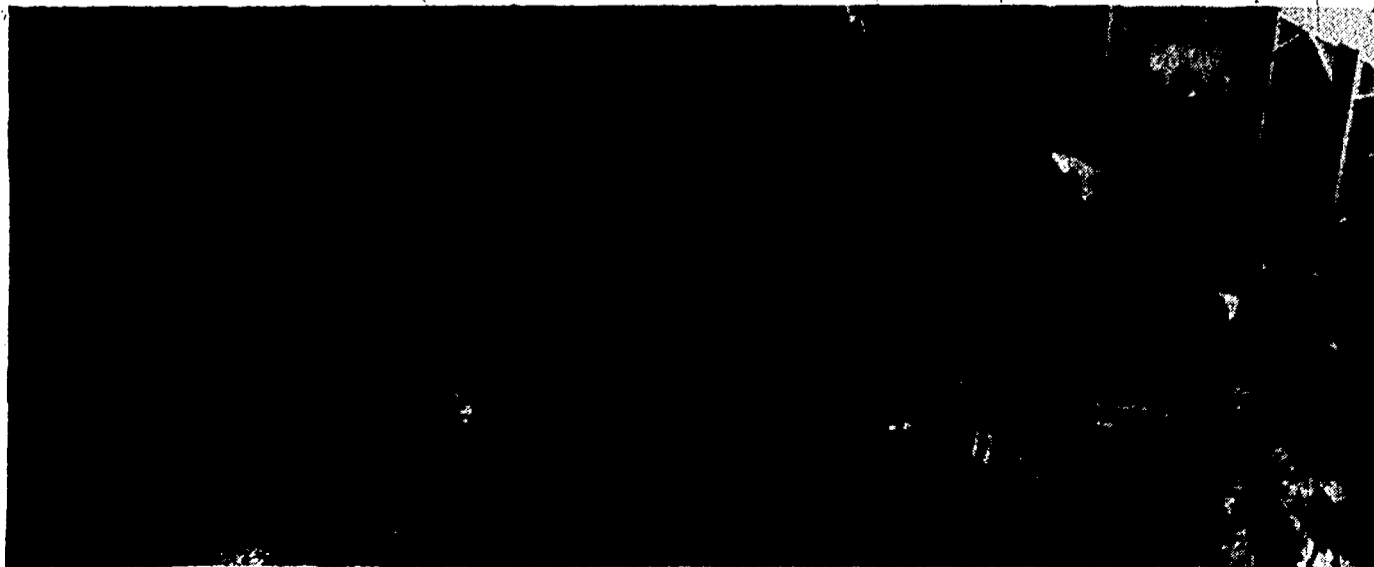
JACK AMBRIEZ, 3, and **Crystle Wertz, 3,** get a kick and a ride from a cool doggy. There were also ice slides for the kids at the Fest.



CULINARY students from Macomb Community College put their finishing touches on ice.



ICE GARGOYLES are hoisted into position on the annual ice castle carved by Schoolcraft's culinary students.



THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE filled Plymouth this past weekend, watched the competitors saw and carve tons of ice along Penniman Avenue and warmed up by visiting many of the stores and restaurants in Plymouth.

Crier photos
by Chris Boyd

... and plenty of publicity to the City of Plymouth

The Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular was a great success, according to organizers.

"We're pleased to say in the least," said Henry Graper, co-chairman of the event along with Scott Lorenz, Mayflower Hotel General Manager.

Graper and Lorenz estimated the sculpture spectacular drew 250,000 downtown.

Plans are beginning already for a bigger, better ice sculpture spectacular next year, Lorenz said.

Lorenz, Schoolcraft College culinary arts instructor Bob Breithaupt, Jim Ryder of Midwest Ice, and possibly Graper are scheduled to travel to Japan next month to study ice making and carving techniques there.

"They're years ahead of us over there," Lorenz said. "They're really experts at it."

Graper said a zip code random survey taken over the weekend at Kellogg Park showed 40 per cent of those surveyed lived in Oakland County. Graper said the Ice Sculpture Spectacular advertising

paid off and was helped by media coverage.

"We were keying areas that have the kind of people who we thought would come to Plymouth for this type of event," Graper said.

The Ice Sculpture Spectacular estimated 1985 \$46,800 budget included \$11,000-14,000 for advertising and promotion, according to organizers.

"We spent as much as we took in," Lorenz said.

Graper said the ice sculpture's popularity was buoyed by the fact the event is free and that mid-January is a slow time.

Another big plus is the cost of the sculpturing event Graper said. It's free. "You go to the other festivals and someone is trying to hawk a hotdog or something. Here, everything is free."

Graper said city labor costs stemming from the use of DPW employees for set up and tear down work would be repaid by the ice sculpture spectacular corporation.



Graper said city workers put in about \$2,500 worth of overtime.

Winners of the professional ice carving contests were: First place—Milos Cihelka,

of the Golden Mushroom, won a trip for two to London for his carving of a goose in flight; Ted Waker of Ford Motor Co., won a trip for two to Florida for his carving of an ancient unicorn on a harp; Wilhelm Dirnguber of the Hyatt Regency O'Hare won a \$600 set of Japanese ice carving tools for his carving of a dog retrieving a duck; and Hiroshi Noguchi of The Hamilton Hotel in Chicago won an Echo chain saw for his carving of a lady with a parasol beside a bicycle.

In the amateur or student competition, Kevin Kleiner of Livonia took first; James Dravenack of Joliet Jr. College in Chicago took second; John Westergaard of Monroe College in Oregon, OH. took third; and Diane Kozubik, also of Joliet Jr. College took fourth.

All won a \$1,250 scholarship from Miesel Sysco and a plaque. Kleiner, in addition, won a \$500 scholarship from the Michigan Restaurant Association.

Other amateur winners were: Todd Purse; Mark Stutz; Michael Williams; Bela Antal; David Gier; and Paul Tondreau.

Public Notices

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS JANUARY 8, 1985

A regular meeting of the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton was held on Tuesday, January 8, 1985 at 7:00 p.m. at 1150 Canton Center Road.

Members present: Bennett, Brown, Chuhran, Larson, Padget, Poole, Preniczky. Absent: None.

The following changes were made to the agenda:
Add the word "resolution" to item #1-B.
Add to item #1-E to establish a meeting date for the Bartell Police study briefing.
Add to #2 a resolution and consideration of purchase of automatic pumps and sonar equip.
Remove #8 (informational survey on negotiating teams)
Add #12 — Establish a public hearing date for P.A. 198 application from Lindsay Pablich.
Add #13 — Discuss rescheduling of a special meeting which was to be held on January 29th with the Planning Commission.

Motion by Larson, supported by Brown and unanimously carried to accept the agenda as changed.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Preniczky and unapimously carried to approve the minutes of the regular meeting of December 11, 1984 as presented.

Motion by Brown, supported by Larson and unanimously carried to approve the minutes of the special meeting of December 18, 1984 as corrected.

Correction: Include the year "1985" in the motion on summer school tax collection.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to pay the bills:

| | |
|--|--------------|
| GENERAL FUND | \$429,035.46 |
| FIRE FUND | 76,003.55 |
| POLICE FUND | 91,724.32 |
| GOLF COURSE | 25,809.45 |
| REVENUE SHARING | 7,699.00 |
| WATER & SEWER | 318,039.41 |
| TRUST & AGENCY | 7,853.00 |
| HAGGERTY ROAD #3 (811) | 683,421.62 |
| STREET LIGHTING | 10,444.10 |
| CAPITAL PROJECTS (402) POLICE FACILITY | 313,437.37 |

Details are available in the office of the clerk.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Brown and unanimously carried to concur with the nominations recommended by the supervisor and reappoint Robert J. Shefferly to a 3-year term on the planning commissioning ending 12-31-87, and to appoint Edward T. Portscheil to a 3-year term ending 12-31-87 on the planning commission.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Brown and unanimously carried to accept the nominations of the supervisor and reappoint John Blumenshine, Richard Palmer and Jerry Williams to the Tax Board of Review for a 2-year term ending 12-31-86.

Motion by Padget, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to adopt a resolution which will permit resident taxpayers to file a protest to the board of review in writing without personal appearance.

Motion by Brown, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to appoint Preniczky and Larson to the Election Commission.

Motion by Larson, supported by Padget and unanimously carried to appoint Kenneth F. Long to the Building Authority to fill the vacant term expiring June 30, 1987.

Motion by Larson, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to establish the date of Wednesday, January 16, 1985 at 7:00 p.m. for a special board meeting to consider the Police Department study by Bartell & Bartell.

Motion by Larson, supported by Brown and unanimously carried to create the Police Department Committee and appoint James Poole, Loren Bennett and Robert Padget with Mr. Padget as chairman; the Police Department Committee shall be charged with over-seeing and ensuring the implementation of appropriate recommendations based upon the Bartell report; and those recommendations shall be implemented only after approval by the Township Board.

Motion by Larson, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to reappoint the following people to the Recreation Advisory Committee to serve a 3-year term expiring 12-31-87: James Gee, Bonnie

Liscombe and Susan Wrenbeck.

There were approximately 40 people present from Brookside Subdivision and the Winds condominiums regarding the heavy rains and flooding of their basements on New Year's Eve. There was general discussion about past flooding causes and steps taken and plans for new studies and certain bids to be taken for pumps and equipment in an attempt to help the situation.

Motion by Larson, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to expend \$6,000 to install a permanent pumping facility.

Motion by Padget, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to receive and accept the 1984 Merit Commission annual report.

Motion by Padget, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to amend Section 28.02 of the Zoning Ordinance (parking standards for general retail use) to read as follows and recommended by the planning commission:

| Use | Required No. of Parking Spaces | Per Each Unit of Measure as Follows |
|--|--------------------------------|--|
| Retail stores except as otherwise provided herein. | 1 | One hundred and fifty (150) square feet of usable floor area, plus each employee on site during the largest working shift. |

Effective upon publication.
The following preamble and resolution were offered by Member Padget and supported by Member Larson:

WHEREAS, the Township Board of the Township of Canton, pursuant to Act 188, Public Acts of Michigan, 1954, as amended, has received a petition requesting certain paving and related storm drainage improvements to Koppernick Road from Haggerty east to the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad tracks. A copy of said petition is attached hereto and labeled "Exhibit A".

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT:

1. The Wayne County Department of Public Services (WCDPS) in conjunction with the Township's consulting engineers, Wade, Trim and Associates (WTA), hereby are requested to prepare plans showing the improvements, the location thereof and estimates of the cost thereof.
2. The WCDPS and WTA, when the plans and estimates are completed, are requested to file the same with the Township Board.
3. All resolutions and parts of resolutions, insofar as they conflict with the provisions of this resolution, be and the same hereby are rescinded.

AYES: Bennett, Brown, Chuhran, Larson, Padget, Poole, Preniczky.

NAYS: None.

RESOLUTION DECLARED ADOPTED.

Motion by Larson, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to expend \$3,000.00 for an Economic Development Brochure.

Motion by Padget, supported by Brown and unanimously carried to authorize golf course committee members Gouin, Kozusko and Preniczky to enter into renegotiations on the Fellows Creek Golf Course lease.

Motion by Larson, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to renew the professional services contract with the firm of Linton, Miels, Reisler and Cottone, Ltd. to provide consultant services on various federal programs and legislation.

Motion by Padget, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to approve payment of the recommended amount of \$15,500 for relocation expenses of owners of lots 132-136 of the Dye Brothers Subdivision.

Motion by Larson, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to establish a public hearing date of Tuesday, February 26, 1985 to consider the P.A. 198 application of Lindsey Pablich.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Preniczky and unanimously carried to reschedule the special joint meeting with the planning commission from January 29, 1985 to Monday, February 4, 1985 at 7:00 p.m.

Motion by Larson, supported by Brown and unanimously carried to adjourn at 10:30 p.m.

James E. Poole
Supervisor
Linda Chuhran
Clerk

Committee will oversee changes in Canton P.D.

Cont. from pg. 1

be charged with overseeing the implementation of recommendations made in the Bartell report. "They will act as a go between for the police department and the board," Durack said. "They'll probably meet once a week to get things going."

Padget, who will chair the committee, was less convinced the committee would act as a go between.

"What is the committee's purpose? The real answer is I don't know at this point," Padget said. "We're all going to digest the material presented in Bartell's report, but we haven't had much time to talk about it with Bartell."

Padget said the committee will meet with Bartell tonight in a private session before the special police study public meeting set to take place at 7 p.m. "We'll talk to him in more depth about how he envisions us to operate."

"We're more than a liaison. We're to digest that report and step by step implement a program. It is still the jurisdiction of the supervisor and police chief to really react to this report and carry out the changes, but this committee will closely monitor things and make sure they're done on time."

Padget said the committee will initially meet for long, frequent hours at least once a week, "but as time goes on and things start happening and come together, we'll probably meet less frequently."

"I'm impressed with the sincerity of the people involved with this report," he

continued. "and I'm impressed with the report. There's an extremely strong desire on the part of the board, committee and officers to really use this report and work together for change."

Although a large number of police officers surveyed in the Bartell study said the Canton Township Board was against the police department, Bartell recommended the supervisor and two elected officials serve on the committee.

"The supervisor, as the chief's

superior, should be on the committee. Bartell also recommended elected officials and it boiled down to who has the most time, experience, knowledge and background on the board," Padget said. "That brought us to Loren, myself and Steve (Larson, another Canton trustee). Steve has just changed jobs and couldn't commit the time, so Loren and I accepted."

Padget said he's unsure why the officers view the township board as anti-

police. "I don't know if that's because the board is anti-taxes, or won't approve an increased head count or what. I don't know where that feeling emanates from."

Bartell also recommended the creation of another committee made up of police employees. This committee would be directly involved in the changes in the police department. Padget said he was unsure what the relationship between his committee, the employee committee and the supervisor and chief would be.



Hellos from afar...

SOME 125 replies were sent from sailors aboard the USS LaSalle in the Gulf of Oman, following a local letter writing campaign organized by Navy recruiter Conrad Thorpe and Sue Witmer. Showing off replies are: (Far left) David Baumley; Erin Baumley; Sue Gregory; Thorpe; Meghann Witmer; Jason Miller; and Maureen McKinney.

Public Notices

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES — REGULAR MEETING January 8, 1985 SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES

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

Mrs. Hulsing requested that the Board members amend their Board minutes to reflect the correct 1985 rate schedule for Hilltop Golf Course. The correct figures were handed to each Board member and the minutes of December 18, 1984 so reflect the change.

Mr. Pruner moved to approve the minutes of the Regular Meeting of December 18, 1984 as submitted with the correction as noted. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing requested the following items be added to the agenda.

J. OLD BUSINESS:

3. Maurice Breen, Supervisor

Re: Collection of 1985 summer school taxes

K. NEW BUSINESS:

1. J) Re: Ann Arbor Road House

47660 Ann Arbor Road

— Transfer of 1984 Class C Liquor License

— Resolution No. 85-1-84

L. COMMUNICATIONS — RESOLUTIONS — REPORTS:

A. Communications:

1. Maurice Breen, Supervisor

Re: Perlongo vs. Charter Township of Plymouth, et al

Mrs. Hulsing moved to approve the agenda as submitted with the additions as added to. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mr. Horton moved to adjourn a decision for two weeks on issuing a building permit to Enhance, Inc. for the proposed group home to be located at 42455 Schoolcraft Road. Supported by Mr. Irvine. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to adopt Resolution No. 85-1-85 to approve the land split, immediately east of Denny's Restaurant on Ann Arbor Road, to complete the Land Exchange Agreement with the State of Michigan. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all on a roll call vote. The resolution is affixed to the official minutes.

Mr. Horton moved that the Board approve the Personnel Policies and Procedures Manual as submitted with the changes incorporated. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to approve Resolution No. 85-1-83 enabling the Township of Plymouth to become a participating municipality in the program providing for the escrow of fire insurance as established by Act 495 of the Public Acts of 1980 as has been submitted and that we establish an escrow account with the National Bank of Detroit for the purpose of receiving and holding deposits of money, etc. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all on a roll call vote, except Mr. Horton and Mr. Irvine who voted nay.

*The resolution in full is affixed to the official minutes.

*Mary Brooks, Treasurer, has been designated as the Township representative under the Act.

Mr. Horton moved to approve the tentative agreement negotiated by the Administration and the school administrators for the collection of 1985 summer school taxes in the amount of \$2.85 for the tax

bill plus \$.15 for indirect costs for a total of \$3.00 tax bill for schools in Plymouth Township which are part of the district only. Supported by Mrs. Brooks. This will come back to the Board for final approval. Ayes all.

Mr. Munfakh moved to authorize Mr. Hollis to contact the auditor and come back with a recommendation on sewer and water rates to take effect July 1, 1985 at the second meeting in February. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to accept a 12-foot wide easement for watermain over Lot 9 of Metro-West Industrial Park No. 1 as submitted. Supported by Mrs. Brooks. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

Mrs. Hulsing moved that the Board set a date to call a Special Meeting on Tuesday, January 29, 1985 at 7:30 p.m. to review the police study materials as to the formation of the police department. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all.

Mr. Horton moved to accept the recommendation of Police Chief Carl Berry for the purchase of the second, police-type vehicle for use in the Township in the amount of \$12,895.00. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mr. Horton moved that we adopt Resolution No. 85-1-84 as follows:

— that the Request from Jimmie Capaneka, John Ginopolis, Peter Ginopolis and James Tslis for transfer ownership of 1984 Class C licensed business, located at 47660 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170, Plymouth Twp., Wayne County, from Pete Peponis, receiver for Romanian Restaurants, Inc. be considered for approval. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

Mrs. Brooks moved to extend the deadline of the taxes to the end of February, 1985 without penalty, thus approving Resolution No. 85-1-81 waiving the 4% penalty on the 1984 property taxes. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

Mrs. Brooks moved that Resolution No. 85-1-82, naming of the 1985 Depositories for the Charter Township of Plymouth Funds: BE IT RESOLVED — that the following banks, credit unions, and savings and loan associations be named as depositories for the Charter Township of Plymouth's funds for the calendar year January 1, 1985 thru December 31, 1985:

Everyday Savings Accounts and Certificates of Deposits beginning January 1, 1985.

The Checking Account to be with the National Bank of Detroit — one only.

Monies received by the Charter Township of Plymouth shall be deposited, at the Treasurer's discretion into any of the following depositories:

First of America Bank—Plymouth
Comerica
Standard Federal Savings & Loan
Plymouth Community Federal
Credit Union

National Bank of Detroit
Manufacturers National Bank
Michigan National Bank

Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

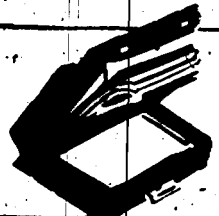
Mrs. Hulsing moved to grant Mr. Hood's request to accept the following donated items (the list is on file in the Clerk's office) as listed in Mr. Hood's communication of January 8, 1985. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all.

Mr. Horton moved to receive and file all items under L. Communications — Resolutions — Reports. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all.

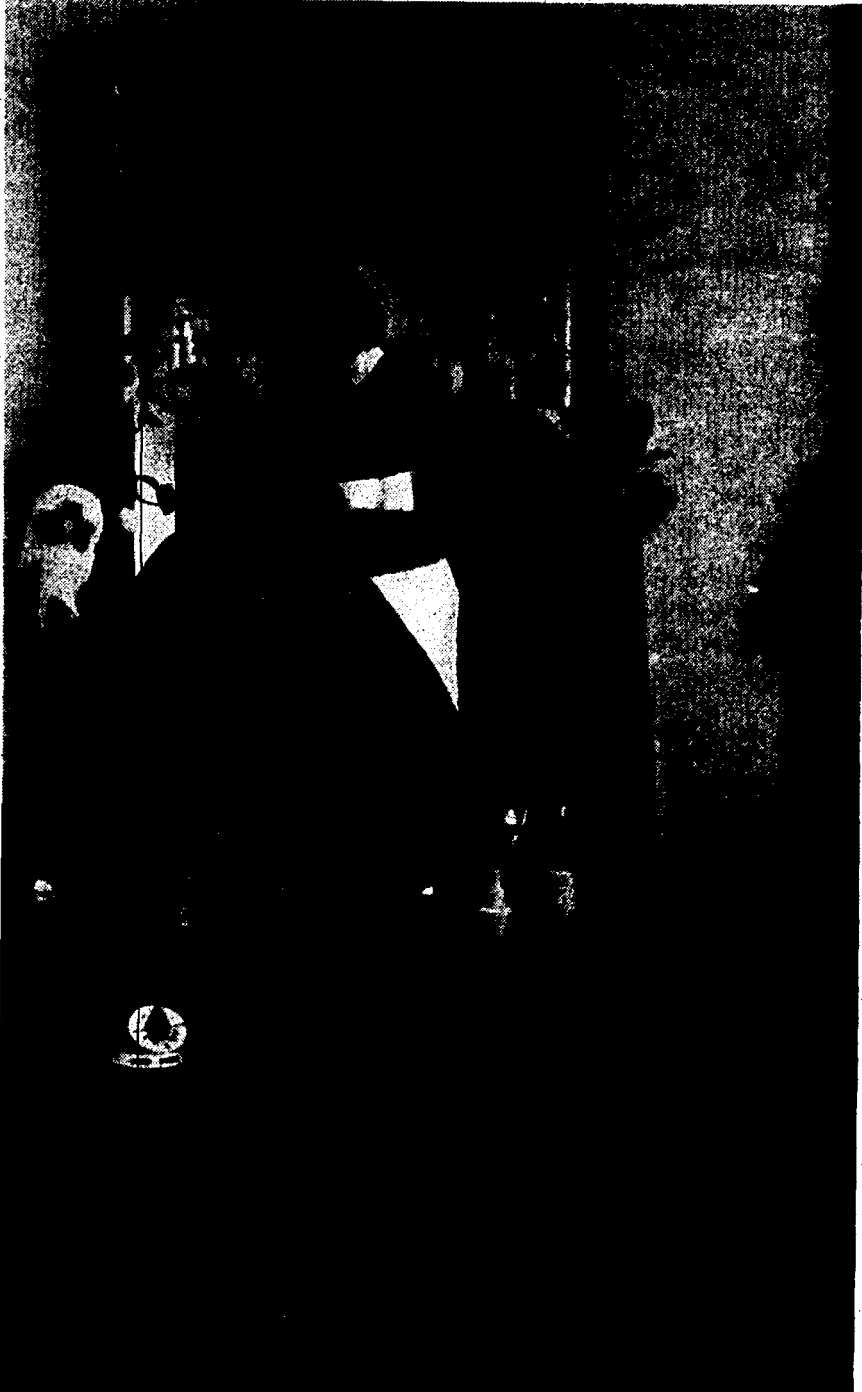
Mr. Pruner moved to adjourn the meeting. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Ayes all.

Meeting adjourned at 10:18 p.m.

Respectfully submitted by:
Esther Hulsing, Clerk



getting down to business



Scissors Hair Design stresses people & quality

Plymouth resident Jim Dunn has expanded his Livonia hair styling salon to his hometown. Scissors Hair Design opened last month in Charlestown Square on Main Street in Plymouth.

Dunn has owned a shop in Livonia for four years specializing in a clientele of "Professional people who are concerned with looking good."

Scissors' philosophy, he said, stresses two things - quality and concern for people.

"We run a very people-oriented place. We want people to feel like they can bring their kids in.

supervision of professionals, he said. "There are too many shoddy places around. We give our stylists a lot of advanced training to assure quality."

A UVA tanning systems has been installed at the new shop and five-session tanning packages are available. Scissors uses Redken and Paul Mitchell products.

Dunn and his wife, Marianne, have two children and are expecting a third.

"The atmosphere is more comfortable for the client and also for us."
— Jim Dunn, Owner

"The Livonia shop is done in wood and stucco. For this shop we went even more relaxed going to yellow (walls), plants and antiques," he said.

Work stations at Scissors are homey antique dressers and mirrors, rather than the harsh chrome-glass look of many shops. Dunn said the dressers came from around Plymouth or from sales in Saline.

Antique artifacts decorate the walls. Dunn said most came from the Traverse City area.

"The atmosphere is more comfortable for the client and also for us, since we are here all day."

Also paramount at Scissors is quality, he said. New stylists are trained for months on models and under the



SCISSORS HAIR DESIGN owner Jim Dunn invites customers to try the shops tanning room. Customers buy a 'package' of five or more tanning sessions to get that healthy outdoor glow. (Crier photo by Rachael Dolson)

STYLIST RENEE DAVIS gives Sue Hardin, also a stylist, a touch-up trim. In place of the porcelain and chrome work stations found at many modern shops, Scissors has antique dressers collected by owner Jim Dunn from all over the state. (Crier photo by Rachael Dolson)

Former mayor promoted at Ford Markets

Thomas A. Turner of Plymouth has been named chairman of Ford Direct Markets, Inc., based in Wixom. Turner is a former Plymouth mayor.

Turner's past position was as director-vice president of Ford Brazil S.A. He joined Ford as a member of its finance staff in Dearborn in 1956, serving as analyst and supervisor before becoming project manager for the company's business planning office in 1961.

Since then, Turner has held various positions at Ford in operations throughout North and South America.

Turner, 53, studied mechanical engineering and holds bachelors and masters degrees in accounting and statistics from U of M.



THOMAS A. TURNER

Color advisors add blouses

The Art of Season and Color color consultants in Plymouth have added color blouses to their line-up. Consultants Jacque Burkowski and Pat August said popular demand has led to the introduction of blouses.

"Everytime we drape an individual in their correct colors we always hear 'Oh, I'd just love a blouse in this color.' Well,

Women honored for 10 yrs. service

Two Plymouth residents have been recognized at Madonna College in Livonia for 10 years of service. The President's Citation and service pin were awarded to Sylvia Sochacki, a secretary in the development office, and Mary Lou Stevens, education department certification technician.

now the time has come," Burkowski said. The blouses come in the colors to complement each individual and have three neck treatments.

The color consultants do monthly color consulting promotions at Great Shape Salon and Spa, Mayflower Hair design and Willow Tree. The blouses can also be seen Jan. 16 at a 7 p.m. show at Stepping Stone School, Sheldon and Five Mile; and Jan. 20 at All By Hand open house in Plymouth.

For more information, call 348-6146 or 453-2381.

Saleswoman retires

Dorothy Conrad will be retiring from Kinney Shoes on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth. She has dedicated 40 years of service to Kinney.

1.5% BONUS ON '85 IRAs

You can get a jump on your money now at Mutual Savings. When you make your 1985 contribution of \$2000 to a new or existing Individual Retirement Account by January 31, we'll add a 1 1/2% interest cash bonus.

Plus, we'll give you an interest-earning checking account with no service charges. (Fee Free Checking also available with \$1000 minimum IRA).

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Twp. act allows withholding for fire repair

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees voted last Tuesday to adopt the Fire Insurance Withholding Act.

The act allows the township to hold in escrow a percentage of insurance monies paid out to the owners of property damaged by fire.

Supervisor Maurice Breen said the move would encourage owners to repair fire-damaged property which is a health or safety hazard in the township.

Breen said there had been past instances of owners who received insurance money on damage but delayed repair. "Had the act been effect, we would have had the impetus to get something done much easier," Breen said.

Township Attorney C. Brian James said the act "gives the township the leverage to force" necessary repairs.

The act is optional and the township can choose when to apply it, said James.

According to the act, the insurer must withhold 15 per cent of the actual cash value of the property or 15 per cent of the final settlement, whichever is less.

If the township shows the damaged property poses a health or safety risk, the insurance money can be withheld until the property is repaired.

The vote was 5-2 to adopt the act. Trustees Smith Horton and James Irvine voted against the measure. "The thing that bothers me on it is that someone can pay the premiums on their insurance and when they need it, it isn't there," Horton said.

Irvine said the act may makes sense in areas where owners would "take the money and run" but not in Plymouth Township.

"If we don't have a problem here, I'm not too excited about getting between a person and his insurance money," Irvine said.

The withheld insurance money is released to the property owner when the owner shows the property has been repaired or shows proof of a contract for its repair, according to the act.

Local vet to serve in U.S. Vets post

Archie C. Bunch of Plymouth has been appointed to serve as national aide-camp for 1985 for the VFW National. Bunch is a member of VFW Post 6695 in Plymouth.

Billy Ray Cameron of North Carolina, national VFW commander-in-chief, made the appointment.

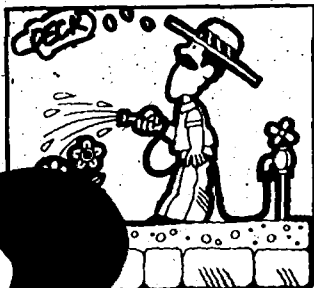
"It is because of the tireless efforts of civic and patriotic minded citizens like Comrade Bunch that the veterans and communities the VFW serves have been affected in a positive manner," Cameron said.

"Our programs touch every citizen in the community, they help the young, the old, the Vietnam veteran and the World War I veteran. I am pleased to make this appointment because I know Bunch will do an outstanding job for the VFW, the veteran and the community."

HOME IMPROVEMENT AND DECORATING

Or 10 ways to change what you dislike about your house.

"Were going to build that deck this year."



1
2
3



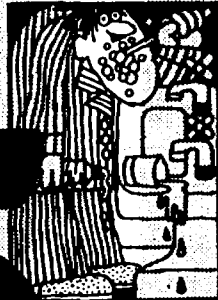
"This kitchen must have been designed by a moron!"



"I want my own room."



"The energy bill is too high."



"This bathroom is too boring."

4
5
6



"What this house really needs ..."



"I hate being cooped up all winter!"



"I can't find a thing in this closet!"



"Have a definite goal when decorating."



"It cost so much to hire repair people."

7
8
9
10

JANUARY BARGAINS ON ALL YOUR INDOOR PROJECT SUPPLIES



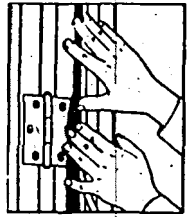
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At last, attic insulation that fits through small openings. It's easy to carry and easy to install. And, now you get a dollar rebate for every bundle of CertainTeed 6 1/4" thick R-19 Fiber Glass Insulation you buy between January 17 and March 3, 1985. CertainTeed. We make your life simpler. And your home warmer.

CertainTeed Fiber Glass Insulation

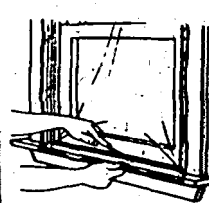
LITTLE PROJECTS CAN MAKE A BIG DIFFERENCE IN YOUR FUEL BILLS!

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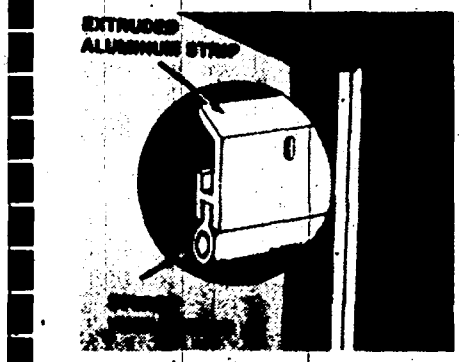
17' ROLL WHITE OR BROWN
REG. \$4.99
SALE \$3.49

plastic storm window kits



PERMANENT TRACK W/REPLACEABLE PLASTIC FILM 40"x50"
REG. \$6.99
SALE \$5.49

COUPON

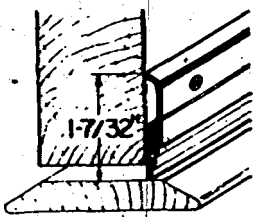


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ALUMINUM & VINYL
SEALS OUT DRAFTS
REG. \$5.99

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W/NAILS — UP TO 36"x84" DOOR

LIMIT 3 • WITH COUPON ONLY • EXPIRES 1/27/85.

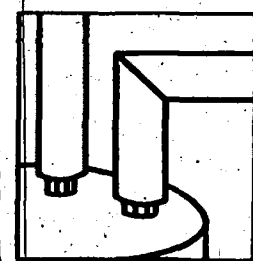
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DV-1 Extruded aluminum with vinyl sweep.

KEEP THE COLD OUT!
32" OR 36"
REG. \$2.79
SALE \$1.99

tube pipe insulation

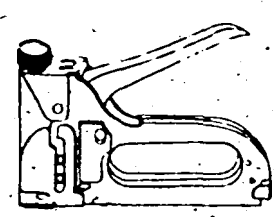


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1/2 SIZE
12' FEET/PL
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STAPLE CENTER STAPLER



VARIABLE POWER HANDLES
MANY STAPLE SIZES

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SALE \$13.95

AIRCRAFT TIN SNIPS REG. \$9.99

SALE \$6.89

UTILITY KNIFE REG. \$3.29

SALE \$2.49

3" C CLAMP REG. \$1.79

SALE 99¢

4" SPRING CLAMPS REG. \$2.19/PR.

SALE \$1.89/PR.

JIG SAW BLADES REG. 69¢/PR.

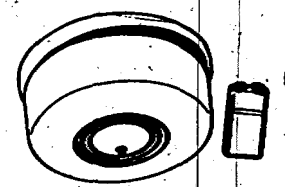
SALE 39¢/PR.

10" WRENCH ADJUSTABLE REG. \$7.29

SALE \$5.99

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U.L. APPROVED W/BATTERY
REG. \$15.99

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Ypsilanti's Largest
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THERE IS A MATERIAL DIFFERENCE

JERSEY GLOVES
REG. \$1.69/PAIR

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ALL PRICES CASH & CARRY
SALE PRICES GOOD THROUGH 1/26/85.
QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND.

"I've been waiting years for a new kitchen"

Plus

Cozy kitchens aren't small, cluttered or disorganized



BILL McNAMARA in the Whipple kitchen. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

BY CHERYLEBERWEIN

There's something about a cozy kitchen -- with all its warmth and charm -- which appeals to most people.

The feeling can be traced all the way back to the days when a kitchen was more than a room to cook in. Back then, the kitchen was a sitting room, a family gathering spot, and a place to do most other household chores.

While a cozy, snug kitchen can turn any house into a haven, however, there is a difference between cozy and snug and too small, too poorly designed and too cluttered.

If you can bump the refrigerator shut with a hip while stirring the soup on the stove, if you scramble to hold pans in the cupboards when you open them, if you do a 50 yard relay run from the sink to the nearest counter every time you peel a carrot, it may be time for a kitchen overhaul.

"Why remodel a kitchen? There are a number of reasons why you might want to do that," said Bill McNamara of Plymouth, an independent kitchen contractor as well as associate to Ray R. Stella Contracting, Inc. "You may want new cabinets, to install new appliances, to insulate the entire room better, to make better use of the existing space."

McNamara said he has remodeled a lot of kitchens and the reasons for doing so are as varied as the homeowners and rooms themselves.

One of the more extensive kitchen remodeling jobs McNamara undertook involved complete gutting of the existing kitchen. The 100-year-old home, located on Penniman Avenue and owned by Elmer and Hilma Whipple, is characterized by arched ceilings and doorways, and wide, stately wood trim around the windows and doors.

"We wanted to update our kitchen and use space better," Hilma Whipple said. "I look to cook and wanted a good working and baking area."

The Whipples added they also wanted to insulate the room better. "The room still had the old sash type windows and the old plaster walls," Elmer Whipple said. "When the wind blew, it really came whistling through here."

McNamara said he discussed the kitchen remodeling with the Whipples and drew them some preliminary plans. Featured in the plans were the use of an enclosed back porch as new pantry space, the elimination of a floor to ceiling cabinet, new windows and insulated walls, and the creation of more counter and work space.

McNamara gutted the walls first and added insulation to them. He



PG. 19 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: January 16, 1985

also added new thermopane windows to help save heat.

"One of the nicest things about this job was that the wood trim around the windows and doors in the kitchen was preserved so it matched the rest of the house," Elmer Whipple said. Extra wide base boards and a chair rail were also added to the room.

The floor to ceiling pantry cabinet was eliminated and a seven foot high, five and a half foot deep pantry was instead created out of the backporch. The Whipples said the space was not well utilized before the renovation, and the original floor to ceiling cabinet took up too much space in the kitchen.

"There were water pipes running through this pantry which had to be recessed into the wall," McNamara said. "Once that was done, the pantry was eliminated and a nook for the stove and new cabinet space was added.

"The Whipples wanted to install a microwave oven as one of the reasons for remodeling the kitchen," he continued, "and it was placed above the stove along with a hood. This saves a great deal of space."

An old oak door with beveled glass was used to connect the kitchen and porch-turned-pantry area in together. The door also provided reasons to go with oak cabinets in the rest of the room.

"The oak cabinets are convenient in that the lower cabinets all have pull-out trays and the upper cabinets have wall shelf kits inside them," McNamara said. "This makes them very convenient to use."

McNamara also said a cabinet six inches lower than the other cabinets was installed as a mixing area for the Whipples to use. "This counter was built at 30 inches rather than 36 inches and provides a good area to mix and work on," he said.

McNamara recommended formica counters be used "because of their durability and easy upkeep." Ceramic splashboards were installed behind the stove and sink area for decorative as well as functional reasons.

Kitchen colors "are really up to the homeowner," McNamara said. Hilma Whipple said she wanted a light airy room and the effect has been achieved perfectly through the use of very soft yellows with accents of beige and brown. "The styling compliments the rest of the house and I really enjoy it," she said.

Although the Whipples job was more extensive and took approximately five weeks to complete, McNamara said the length of a kitchen remodeling job varies with each job.

Costs for each job vary as well, McNamara said, but he recommended those interested in kitchen renovations get an estimate before they start the job. He also recommended homeowners don't cut corners by using cheaper materials. Quality materials will provide paybacks in easy upkeep and durability, he said.

About this section...

Cooped up in the house during the winter, you tend to notice some of your homes minor flaws. So, with this winter's home improvement section The Crier staff attempted to pinpoint the most common complaints people have about their abode and then find out what the experts advise should be done about these household maladies.

We came up with a list of home improvements from the major -- kitchen remodeling and attic conversion -- to the minor problem of curing your home's 'winteritis.'

Graphics designer Anne Swabon was responsible for the section's cover and the numbered illustrations that appear with each new story. Rachael Dolson served as section editor.



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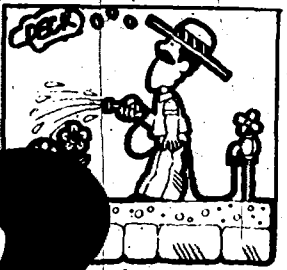
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"We're finally building that deck"



Plus

Tis' the season 2 to deck your home



JANUARY MAY NOT be a month for sunning yourself in the backyard, but it is a good time to start planning the deck you want to build — for a similar use in July! (Crier photo by Rachael Dolson)

BY NANCY MERRITT

If a patio deck is something you have been planning on adding to your home this spring, it isn't too early to start thinking about it. At worst, thinking about it may help you get through some nasty winter weather by planning how you will use your deck during those lazy, hazy, crazy days of summer ahead; at best it could save you some money.

The first step you should take is to plan the size of the deck you want. To figure size accurately you'll need to know how you plan to use the deck; are you planning to use it only for intimate barbeques for you and your spouse? Or are you going to hold weekly meetings of your square dance club on it? It makes a difference.

You also need to think about furniture. How much — and what kind — will you be putting on your deck. An umbrella table and chairs, Weber kettle, two chaise lounges and a birdbath take up space differently than a redwood picnic table, hibatchi and a small round wading pool.

Once you decide the dimensions your deck will be, you need to figure how high off the ground to build it. It's best to wait for a nice day when the temperature soars above zero to go out and measure from the ground up to your patio door, or wherever you want your deck.

The next step is the fun part. You can express your latent creative abilities by designing your deck. You can plan a multi-level deck, built-in benches or planters, railings or a trellis or whatever you want. What better way to kill a cold, blustery January Saturday than drawing up elaborate plans for your new patio deck? If your budget dictates building a 12 foot by 12 foot square in April, you at least had the fun of being creative in January when there was nothing better to do. Bob Goode, manager of Mann's DO IT CENTER, 41900 Ford Road in Canton, says that is the best way to plan for a new deck, spend time thinking about what you need, want and can afford now when you can't do anything, then in March or April when you are ready to build the deck you will know exactly what you want. Mann's stocks how-to books of plans and ideas, many are free.

Most lumber stores have plans for building a deck (or anything), but another idea is to go to the library. Denny Raupp, manager of Plymouth Lumber and Hardware, 1050 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, suggests going to the library where you can find a wide variety of plans and ideas. Hey, it's another way to kill time in nasty weather.

There are a few ways to go when it comes to actually building the deck. You can get a kit or buy the lumber and hardware individually.

Cont. on pg. 31

"I want my own space"



Plus

In the attic... more living space

3

Up in your home's deep dark attic there may be some potential for an extra bedroom or study.

Even if it's as small as 12x12 it may include enough space to renovate. Drop ins can be used to make efficient use of space as can drop down work places - tables or chairs which hang down from the ceiling.

Pins in the ceilings hold up the drop downs and they can be pulled up and out of the way when more space is needed.

Storage under a bed is an efficient way to use space and, in a space-short area like the attic, it's a must.

One of the primary concerns in any attic renovation, as with all rooms in a house today, is how energy efficient it will prove. Attic insulation is a must if attic space is going to be used for anything but storage.

Bob Good of Man's Do-It Center on Ford Road in Canton said a good fiberglass insulation will help reduce heat loss in the attic. The ceiling of the attic should be well insulated; Good said fiberglass insulation should be tacked to the ceiling.

After fiberglass insulation is added, cover the walls with dry wall or paneling. Choosing paneling carefully may produce the exact feeling you want in this room, just like in any room in the house.

A darker shade of paneling in some rooms will give a room dark, smaller looking feel. Dark paneling can even give some rooms an undesired gloomy look.

In a room like a playroom, a little bit of sunshine and light paneling can give off a bright, cheery atmosphere.

More energy saving tips to help you save money

Whether or not you choose to install energy conservation measures, you can save money by adopting proven energy-saving steps. The following tips are courtesy of Consumers Power and Detroit Edison.

- Have your furnace cleaned and checked annually. With forced air systems, check the air filter twice a year. Turn off the pilot light of your gas furnace during the summer.
- In winter, keep the thermostat set at 68° during the daytime, but cut back to 55° at bedtime.
- If you have an air conditioner, set the thermostat at 78° or higher during the summer. For every degree you dial up, you could save three per cent of the energy used.
- Install water restrictors in shower heads and faucets to save up to 26 per cent of the energy used for heating water.
- Plug leaks in attics, basements and around fireplace damper, using scrap insulation or other pliable material.
- In winter, keep draperies and shades open during the day, closed at night. Close them to block summer sunlight.
- Take short showers instead of tub baths to save up to five gallons of water.
- Keep your refrigerator cleaned out. Overfilling causes poor air circulation.
- Don't line the bottom of the oven with foil.
- Clean refrigerator coils once or twice a year, since dust acts as an insulator.
- When ironing, start with fabrics that require lower temperatures and work up.
- Unplug tube-type television sets with instant-on features if you're leaving the room for awhile. They use some energy all the time.

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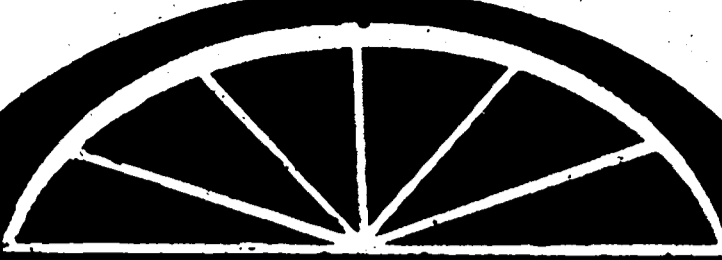
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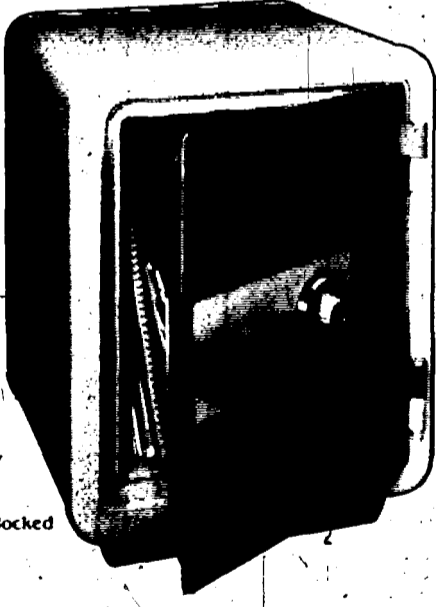
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"My energy bill is outrageous"

Plus

Saving energy is a hot home idea



BY CAROLE CONKLIN

Other energy programs have come and gone since the 1973 Arab oil embargo, but conservation is here to stay.

As energy costs rise, homeowners continue to seek ways to trim their fuel bills without reverting to the Stone Age.

These stingy practices have the blessing of utility companies such as Detroit Edison and Consumers Power Co., both of which offer home energy analyses to their customers.

The home energy audit is an "evaluation of how the home uses energy and how the pattern can be improved to save both energy and money," Ken Aho, supervisor of energy conservation services for Detroit Edison, said.

There's a \$10 fee for the service, which may be requested by calling 1-800-482-2983. For low-income residents, the audit is free. The company is considering providing the service free to senior citizens, Aho said.

If a customer is unemployed, Detroit Edison does a "walk-through" audit and delivers kits with materials for do-it-yourself projects, such as insulation blankets for wrapping a water heater and caulking guns for weatherstripping.

The regular audit, however, surveys some 40 items, Aho said.

Consumers Power will also perform an energy audit for \$10. Insulation, weather stripping, storm windows and doors and furnaces are among the items checked, according to Tim Kutyna, senior residential consultant.

The home energy analysis is free to senior citizens, state welfare recipients, and residents meeting certain income guidelines, Kutyna said. To request an audit, telephone Consumers Power residential conversation services department at 427-5700.

Consumers Power also has an Outreach program, which steers low-income customers to organizations that can help them make improvements, Kutyna said. One such office is the Wayne County Weatherization Program, which provides caulking, insulation, storm windows and doors and general weatherization free of charge to eligible clients.

State funds are used to finance consumer loans for insulation under special programs offered by both utility companies. Under Consumers Power's Energy Conservation Financing Plan, residential customers may borrow up to \$1,000 interest-free to add up to six inches of ceiling insulation. The five-year loan may be repaid in installments with the monthly gas bill.

Detroit Edison lends up to \$750 for adding insulation to ceilings, floors, sidewalls and basements. Work must be done by a contractor, however, while Consumers Power's plan allows for do-it-yourselfers.

The City of Plymouth participates in the Wayne County Energy Conservation Program, which pays up to 50 per cent of the costs of energy-saving projects, Paul Sincock, assistant to the city manager, said.

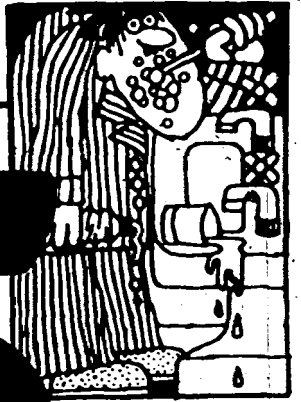
Following an energy audit, the homeowner gets estimates from a state-licensed contractor. "Just about anything listed on the audit that needs repair is eligible," Sincock said, adding that "in general, it has to be above \$1,000."

Sincock qualifies the homeowner, based upon household income. For incomes up to \$24,640, a grant of 50 per cent, or a maximum of \$1,250 may be awarded. Those with incomes up to \$30,800 may qualify for 35 per cent of the project, or a maximum of \$875, according to Sincock.

A household income of \$36,960 qualifies the applicant for a 30 per cent grant, or up to \$750. And a \$46,200 income makes one eligible for a 20 per cent grant, or up to \$500. Most applicants come from the first two brackets, Sincock said.

To pay for a \$1,000 insulation job, for example, a qualified homeowner with an income of \$20,000 could get \$500 through the program. He would then have to borrow the additional \$500 at prevailing interest rates from First Federal of Michigan, the only institution participating in the plan.

"This bathroom is too boring"



Plus

Creativity spices up dull bathrooms

BY DAVID PIERINI

The bathroom is no longer a status symbol, it is a place to live. This once palace of porcelain has now become a place that you don't just visit.

"I have people come in who think nothing of dropping \$5000 into a bathroom," said Barry Mathison of Mathison Hardware and Supply Company. Mathison says that people are looking for a little more in a bathroom than just a place to go. "People want to get away from the 1950's look of chrome and porcelain. They want it to be more Early American, just a natural finish."

When Mathison says Early American, he isn't referring to a backyard shack with a crescent moon window on the door. A natural look can be achieved through oak finishing.

Everything from oak vanities, to oak toilet seats, to oak light and switch fixtures. Adding a touch of gold is also popular. Gold finished faucets and soap dishes, even a gold flush handle.

A glimpse of the past is reappearing in today's bathroom fashion. The resurrection of the over the toilet wall tank with a brass chain flusher is making it's way back into the homes. Another "old times" item is porcelain faucet handles.

Wicker is also entering the bathrooms. Wicker weaved tissue boxes, wicker toilet seats, and other accessories have become popular.

On the other side of the coin, some people are adding a modern flare. It's not uncommon to see wild colors such as fire engine red or hot pink livening up the place. From seats, to wall paper, to tile, there is no limit to what can be done with color.

For the person who really wants to go all out, there are phones and televisions for the bathroom, even a built in stereo with head phones can be purchased. And look for multi-shower heads in the future for water spray at all angles. Other items might include toilet paper with

S

A BATHROOM these days is more than just a place to go.

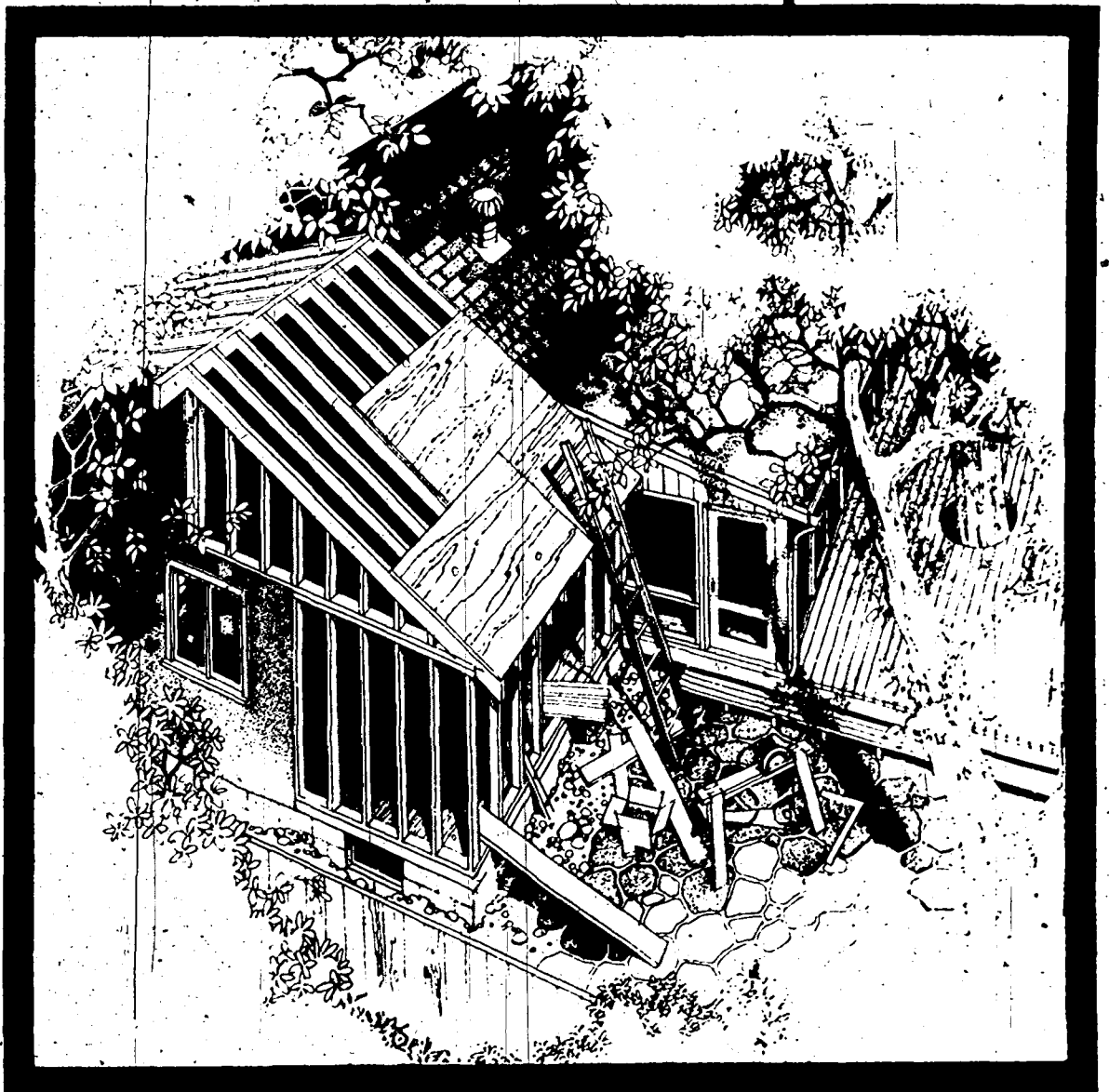


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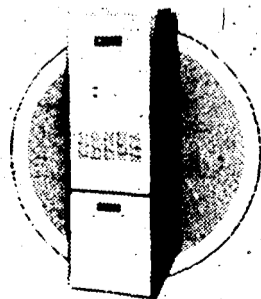
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"What this house
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Plus

6

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The BubbleTub is just one of many 'luxury' items that you can add to your home to spice it up or simply to indulge yourself!

Made by Novi American Inc. in Novi, BubbleTub is carried by Plymouth Lumber and other local hardwares and sells for about \$800. It's a working person's whirlpool with four variable direction posiflow jets, the builder at Plymouth Lumber said.

If that doesn't sound quite luxurious enough for you -- and you want to indulge yourself even more -- how about a sauna? Fitness Things Inc. will custom design your personal sauna. It will cost considerably more than \$800, but you'll get the finest American Western Red Cedar, heaters, doors and accessories, the company says.

Fitness Things, at 635 S. Main, motto on saunas is "Luxury is only a phone call away."

If whirlpools and saunas don't excite you, how about a skylight for home?

Cont. on pg. 26

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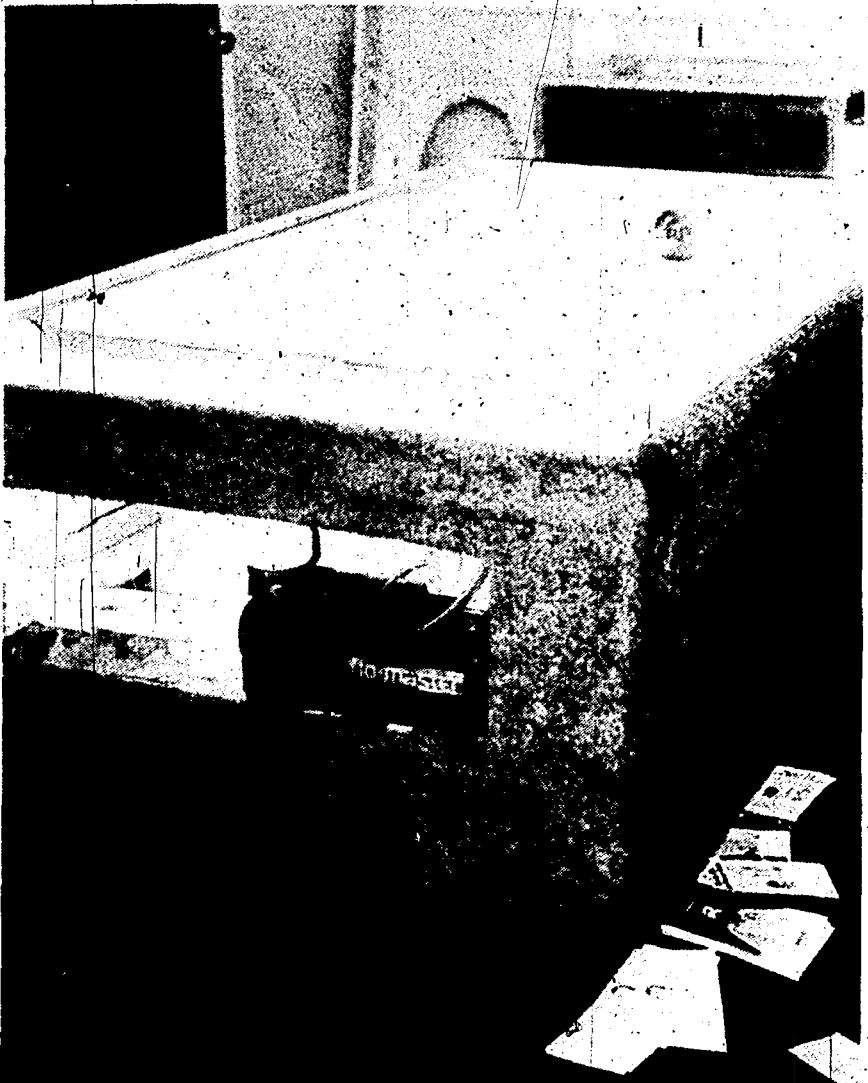


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THE INNER WORKING of the bubbleTub are shown in this special display model at Plymouth Lumber on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth. The BubbleTub is billed as the affordable home whirlpool and is one of the luxury touches you can add to your home. (Crier photo by Rachael Dolson)

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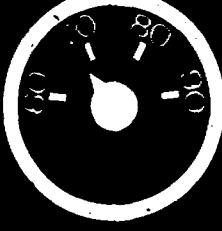




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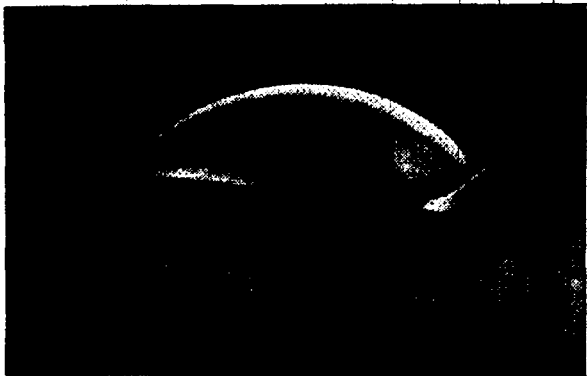
Cont. from pg. 24

Capture the sun with Solar Vu skylights billed as a "do-it-yourself product which dramatically enhances the home."

Skylights allow you to easily channel an abundance of natural sunlight into your family room, kitchen, bath, carport, entranceway or patio — creating a source of grow energy for plants while admitting the beauty of a starlit night sky.

Costs of the skylights range from \$400 up, depending on type of mount.

Another luxury touch that can be added to the home is a glass enclosure for the fireplace. New glass doors are not only classy-looking, but cut down on heat loss as well.



LOOKING FOR LUXURY? How about a skylight from Plymouth Hardware (right) or a new fireplace front from Heat and Sweep.



Possibilities galore exist for bathrooms these days

Cont. from pg. 23

crossword puzzles on them and nerf basketball has become popular to pass the time.

Bath tubs and showers are now recommended to be purchased as a one piece unit with walls and a roof. This is so that moisture can be trapped instead of ruining wall paper and tile.

But before you drop everything to go out and buy a bathroom it will cost a few pennies. If decorating in oak, it could run anywhere from \$900-\$1,300. That includes a vanity, toilet topper (cupboard and shelf), one piece shower and tub unit, faucet, and a mirror.

Make it livable. After all, people spend a good part of their lifetime in the old water closet. "The bathroom was once associated with the smells of a barnyard," said Mathison. That is no more.

If W.C. Fields can put his library there and Fonzie can make it his office, you can do up a bathroom to your liking.

Plus

"I hate being cooped up all winter"

What to do when the house has dreary cabin fever too!

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

Does your house have the winter blahs? Too many windows and doors closed for too long with too many people shut inside? Does it look a little drab around the edges? Could a discerning nose correctly name the main course of the last four Sunday dinners?

Environment is a big factor, and half the battle of fighting cabin fever is making sure your cabin isn't sick.

Let's tackle that smell first. Heat and Sweep on Main Street has simmerin' scents for \$2 - a bundle delightfully dried stuff that you boil on the stove for 20 minutes or so that adds a flowery or foresty smell to the house.

A bit heavy handed, you say? Less obvious, but smelling just as good is pot pourri room sachets sold at Wayside in Plymouth for \$1.50. Leave them out and the scents subtly spread through the room.

Another alternative is some type of dried floral or herb wreath - delicate baby's breath wreaths from Statice Shop or Spaars are a source of beauty to the eye and nose. A large bouquet of cut flowers in the center of a room can make the occupants forget it is winter at all.

If your house is now smelling good, but still looks a like drab around the edges - new lush, green plants can do wonders. Frank's Nursery on Ford Road in Canton is having its January plant sale - many plants are 25 per cent off and each week a different "extra special" plant is featured to beat the winter blahs.

Take advantage of January linen and material sales to buy or make bright throw pillows to spark up rooms. Stick to yellow, oranges and reds to psychologically "warm" a room.



BEAT THE WINTER BLUES by spicing up your stuffy house with smells of better seasons. Above, scented room sachets are sold at Wayside and right stovetop pot pourri can be purchased from Heat and Sweep. (Crier photos by Rachael Dolson)

PG. 27 THE COMMUNITY CRIER January 16, 1985

Man's Do-it-center

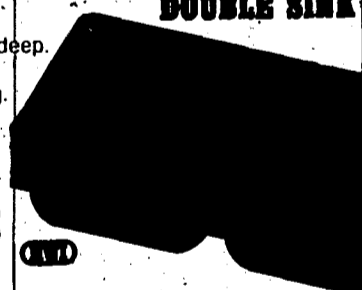
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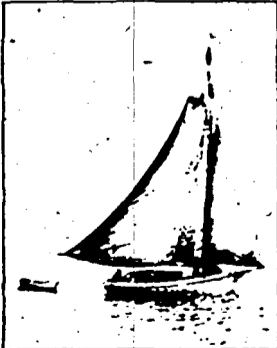
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"I can't find a thing in this closet"

Plus

A pack rat's guide to the overstuffed closet



8

BY CAROLE CONKLIN

Fibber McGee's closet was good for laughs. But in the real world, overstuffed closets, cupboards and drawers provoke more tears than titters.

Organizing those closets and storage areas is a good winter project. And besides the obvious joys of putting clutter in its place, there's a pleasant side effect — you can indulge in a bit of well-earned piety when it's over.

For many of us, however, getting started is half the battle. We don't know what we're going to do with the stuff we drag out, so we settle for straightening up rather than reorganizing.

Others of us streak like a comet from room to room, dumping contents of drawers and closets into a heap. When the pile gets as high as Mt. Fuji, we're overwhelmed. So we pitch out a few items and herd the rest back to the closet.

A more realistic approach, writes Stephanie Winston in *Getting Organized*, is to target either a category of objects you want to organize (and choose a closet or cabinet to house them), or hone in on your own version of Fibber's closet and systematically organize it.

An underlying principle is to store things at or near the point where they are used. A closet between bedrooms, for example, is ideal for storing linens.

If you decide on a target closet, the next step — and for some, the most painful — is to weed it out. Winston suggests a supply of cardboard boxes labeled "throwaway" and "giveaway."

Each item should be subjected to the following questions: Have I used this article in the past year? If not, does it have sentimental or monetary value? If the answer is no, but you still can't bring yourself to chuck it, here's the clincher — Might it come in handy someday?

If you answer "yes," that's a dead giveaway that you're clinging to clutter, Winston says. Do not pass go. Put the item into the throwaway or giveaway box.

For some, parting with possessions is so unsettling that Winston suggests inviting a friend or relative to shore them up. (Or maybe slap their hands when they try to retrieve something from the giveaway box.)

Winston cautions against biting off more than you can chew. Spend an hour or so working on a small section, then tackle another portion the next day. As you weed out, place items you plan to keep in the target closet into cartons marked — you guessed it — "target closet." Stack remaining articles into loosely organized piles or cartons marked with the name of each category.

Fifteen minutes before stopping for the day, put the target-closet boxes back into the closet and get the remaining piles as close as possible to their eventual location.

Repeat the weeding out process daily until the target closet is empty.

Chances are that many of the items slated for your target closet are probably stored elsewhere, so the next step is to unearth them. Pull out only those objects, however, resisting the temptation to organize the closet from whence they came, Winston warns. Work from room to room until you've assembled a definite set of items for the target closet.

By now, you're probably on a roll. But before you pop the cork on a bottle of Dom Perignon, you may have to slay another dragon, the typical American closet itself.

Most closets consist of a single clothes rod across their width and an overhead shelf. Over half the rod space is usually taken up by suits, jackets, sports coats, slacks, shirts, blouses and skirts hanging halfway to the floor. The space below is wasted.

One solution is to install double rods for hanging short items, one at the customary height and the other halfway between the high rod and the floor. Then, partition off a separate high rod for coats, dresses and formalwear.

To get more flat storage, add a second shelf above the existing one, build shelves along one end of the closet or on either side of the door.

Shoe racks, shoe bags or shelves can be installed to get shoes off the floor where air can circulate around them.

A simple, porcelain light fixture with pull chain will provide adequate closet lighting, and painting the walls white will enhance the effect.

Some closets harbor mildew and have a musty smell. Louvered doors improve the air flow, but if mildew persists, you can put a vent through the closet ceiling to the attic.

According to Winston, the basic rule for stocking a closet is to keep frequently used objects low and accessible, store items used less often on higher shelves and never stack more than three pieces that are not a set on top of each other.

If you find these perky tips depressing rather than inspiring, take heart — there's a specialist for everything, even closet organization.

Clutter Control, on Orchard Lake Road in Farmington Hills, provides in-home consulting service for non do-it-yourselfers. Consultants will survey all closets and storage areas, take measurements, design space according to needs and install removable and adjustable shelving, according to Ann Brasch, co-owner.

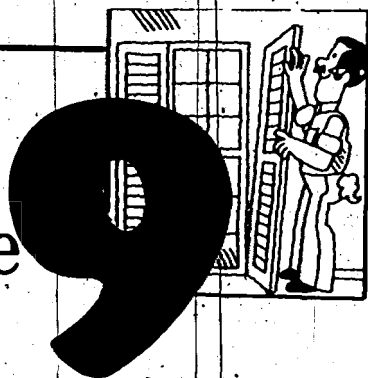
To save money, customers may take their own measurements, get the store to design a new layout, buy materials and install equipment themselves.

Why are many people's closets so poorly organized? "Frequently there's not enough space, but more often than not, people are not using it to a maximum," Brasch says.

"It costs so much to hire repair people"

Plus

Even beginners can acquire home repair skills



9

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Like an automobile, upkeep on the home protects value and helps prevent those "catastrophes" which might turn into expensive repairs bills.

For those of us who don't consider ourselves Mr., Ms. or Mrs. Handy, there is some good news. Home maintenance and basic repair often ain't as tough as it looks.

Words of encouragement come from Fred Smith of S and W Hardware in Plymouth Township. Smith said a man came into his store to buy a router and bits he needed for formica work. The man bought about \$60 worth of equipment. He had an \$80 repair estimate for the work.

"He bought the tools and I told him what he needed to do," Smith said. "He came in the next day and said 'I can't believe how simple that was.'"

"A lot of people may think they aren't capable of doing minor repairs but really many aren't that difficult."

The cost of hiring people to do repair work often drives homeowners to try it themselves, he said. "We see a lot of single women homeowners coming in because they're fixing their own faucet or doing their own floor covering, things like that," Smith said.

For us home repair newcomers, Smith said starting from scratch, a basic set of tools could would run \$150-250.

Start with a hand saw, set of screw drivers, adjustable wrench, pliers, pipe wrenches for minor plumbing work, and an extension cord and light, Smith said.

Wire cutters and an extra outlet or two may prepare for electrical work. O-rings and faucet links may help cure the sink's drip.

For basic furnace maintenance, keep a supply of filters designed to fit your particular model. Changing filters as required and greasing a furnace's bearings can go a long way toward a healthy furnace, Smith said.

So what do you do now that you've acquired this wealth of tools?

Clear out a corner in the garage or basement and build a work bench. Two-by-fours, plywood and some peg board will do it. Build some shelves beneath the bench to store tools, Smith suggested.

Hanging tools on the pegboard with hooks above the work bench is a good way to keep track of tools, he said.

An attached garage with its relative warmth and good lighting makes an ideal workbench area, said Smith who added his two car garage doubles as a work area.

Add a fluorescent light above, a vice (which will run about \$15) and some outlets, especially mobile outlets, on a cord to complete the package.

Some basic power tools, Smith added, might be worth considering. Start with a drill, circular or jig saw, and perhaps an orbital sander, he said.

There are lots of how-to books on home maintenance and the local hardware store often has staff able to make suggestions, give advice or even draw diagrams for home repairs like toilet work, wiring, or minor furnace fix up.

And if all that goes wrong? Smith said his store keeps a referral list of repair people.



S AND W's Fred Smith says the amount you spend on tools depends on their quality and what they'll be used for.

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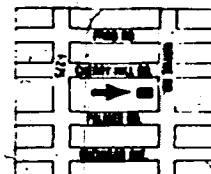
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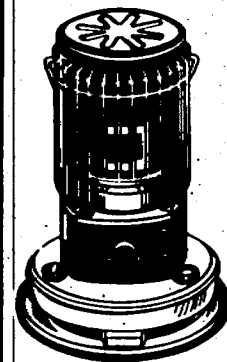
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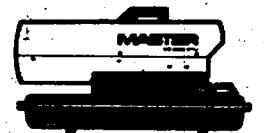
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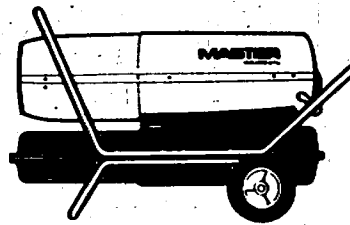


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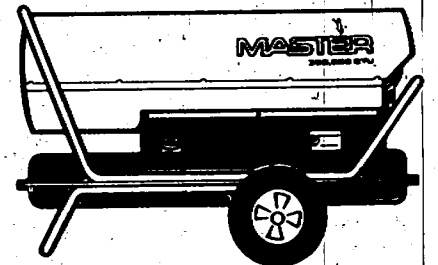


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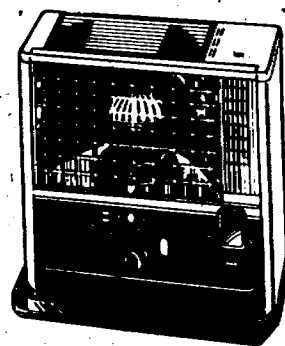
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A lot of heat for the money—that's the story behind this durable, high-output portable heater.
Every hour, every day, the Master B350A generates 350,000 BTUs of clean, economical heat in all kinds of industrial, commercial and agricultural environments. It has its own heavy-duty wheels and handles for easy mobility from site to site.



MODEL GRW8 - Output of 9,300 BTU/hour. Lets you take heat where you need it. Automatically extinguishes if tipped over. Easy-fill removable cartridge tank. UL approved.

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NEW

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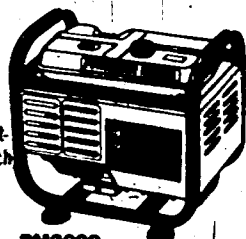
PM800. Our smallest compact generator offers 800 watts of power, and weighs less than 54 lbs. A dependable power source for camping, small tools or home lighting.

\$495⁰⁰

PM1500 (not shown). Designed like PM800 with 1500 watts of electric power. Lightweight too!

\$595⁰⁰ **PM800**

PM3000. A dependable power source for home lighting or small power tools such as hand drills, pumps, or chain saws. The PM3000 offers 2700 watts of power, sufficient to keep lights and equipment operating for long periods.



\$995⁰⁰ **PM3000**

PM4500. This is the largest generator in the "PM Series," providing all the emergency power you need to protect your home during a power outage. With 4600 watts of power, it can operate power tools and equipment as well as serve as the electric source for remote locations.

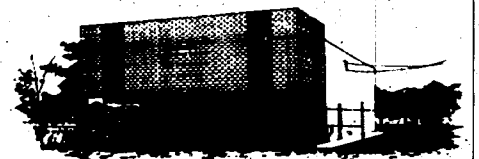
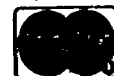


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And all Powermates feature a 12V D.C. battery charger, a long-run fuel tank, and a low noise, spark-arrest muffler. Come in and see our "PM Series" generators today; the best thing portable power has ever seen... or heard.

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community births

It's Joey!

Joanna and Charles Crumm of Plymouth received a late Christmas present! Their son, Joseph Charles, arrived at 3:51 a.m. on Dec. 26 at U of M Women's Hospital.

Joseph Charles tipped the newborn scales at five pounds and 11 ounces and was deemed 17 and one-half inches long.

Excited grandparents are Sallie and Ted Roby of Plymouth Township, Jacqueline Haselhuhn of Findlay, OH., and Charles H. Crumm of Waterford. Sallie Roby, advertising director at The Crier, has pronounced the newborn grandchild "cute, pink, with a delightfully cherubic face, and very well-mannered for his age."

Great-grandmothers are Hazel Markham of South Lyon and Elizabeth Roby of Novi.

Welcome, Dan

Marianne and Thomas Thelen of Plymouth announce the birth of their son, Daniel Thomas, born Wednesday, Jan. 2 at 10:20 a.m.

Daniel will be welcomed home by his sister, Betsy, 18 months old. He weighed six pounds and 10 ounces and was 19 and three-quarters inches long.

Grandparents of the baby are Mr. and Mrs. James Crain of Northville and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thelen of Lansing.

Aaron's born

Aaron Robert Beck was born to Robert and Lisa Beck of Brighton on Nov. 30 at St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor. Aaron was welcomed by older sister, Christine.

Grandparents of the baby are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beck and Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Tripp, both of Plymouth.

Norm Jr.'s here

Norm and Shirley Klein of Pinckney are the happy parents of a son, Norman Stephen Klein Jr., born Dec. 7 at St. Joseph's Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Norman weighed nine pounds and one-half ounce at birth. Grandparents are Norm and Lori Klein of Plymouth, Douglas Bell of Plymouth, and Thelma Bell of Northville.

Hi, Miles!

Jerry and Elaine Gutowski of Canton announce the arrival of their son, Miles Joseph. Miles was born Jan. 3, weighing 10 pounds and six ounces and measuring 24 inches in length.

Jeremy joins us

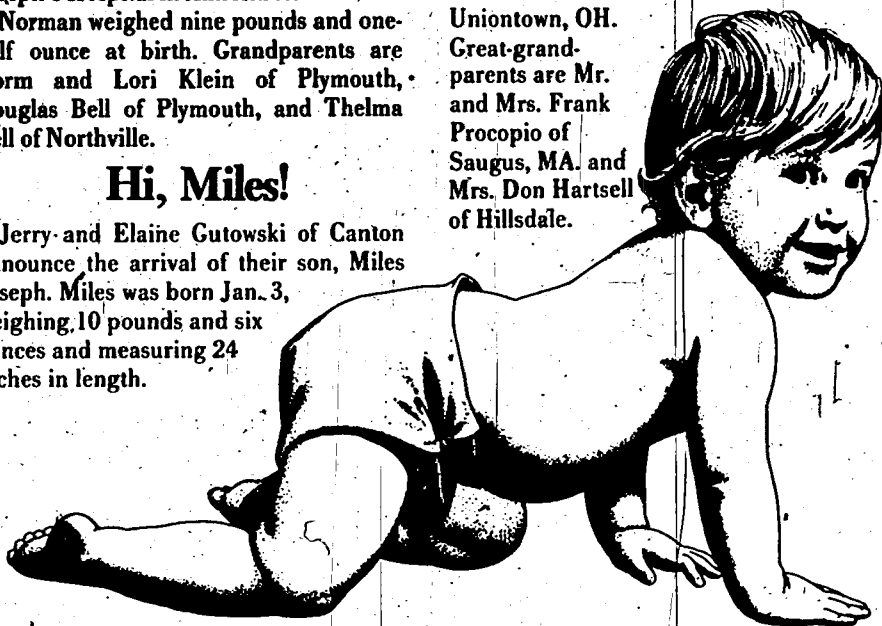
Jeremy Thomas French arrived at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor on Dec. 22 weighing six pounds and seven ounces and measuring 19 and three-quarters inches long.

Proud parents are Tom and Patti French of Albert Drive in Plymouth. Grandparents are Stan and Ruth French and Tom and Marge Montgomery.

Phil arrives

Ken and Margaret Netti of North Harvey Street in Plymouth are the proud parents of a son, Philip Lauren, born Dec. 15 at the Family Birthing Center. Philip weighed eight pounds and two ounces.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Angus Ferguson of Livonia and Mr. and Mrs. David Netti of Uniontown, OH. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Procopio of Saugus, MA. and Mrs. Don Hartsell of Hillsdale.



It's Melissa!

Melissa Kay Horton was born Dec. 37 in Sierra Medical Center in El Paso, TX. She weighed six pounds and nine ounces at birth.

Melissa's parents are John and Lupita Horton, formerly of Hartsough in Plymouth, now of Texas. Grandparents are Sam and Kay Horton of Bloomington, IN., also formerly of Plymouth.

Chris comes

Tom and Lynda Madouse are the proud parents of a son, Christopher Thomas, born Dec. 21 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Christopher weighed in at seven pounds and six ounces.

The Madouses live on Glenmoor Drive in Whitmore Lake. Chris's mom is the former Linda Michael, a 1979 graduate of Canton High School.

David drops in

Ed and Mary Beth Mytych of Harding Street are the parents of a son, David Edward, born on Dec. 12 at 12:18 a.m. at Providence Hospital.

He weighed eight pounds and five ounces and was 21 inches long at birth. David has an older brother, Andrew, 22 months.

Chris welcomed

Christopher Carl Carpmail, checked into the world on Jan. 4, weighing six pounds and nine and one-half ounces. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Craig Carl Carpmail of Lorain, OH.

Grandmother of the baby is Elaine Kouba of Plymouth, longtime employe at the Mayflower Hotel.



Coming January 30

The Community Crier's Annual

Bridal Section

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friends & neighbors

Detroit Story League keeps oral tradition alive

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

Once upon a time, so the story goes, a group of diverse, energetic, enthusiastic people got together and formed a new organization.

This organization, which pulled its members from all walks of life and from kingdoms throughout the Detroit area, had a dragon it wanted to slay: to prevent the loss of the art of story-telling.

From this humble beginning, which took place in 1912, The Detroit Story League grew, flourished and introduced countless happy citizens to the joys of hearing a story told and not read to them.

Today, the Detroit Story League still attracts people from all walks of life and from kingdoms throughout the Detroit area. Barbara Anderson and Linda Aldrich, both of Plymouth, belong to this 50-member group and share their tales with children, adults and senior citizens from the area.

"I've always enjoyed telling stories," Anderson said. "In school I told stories and enjoy the type of stories you hear on the radio.

"With stories you can really paint a picture in your mind. You lose an image when too much visual information is given to you."

Anderson said members of the Detroit Story League meet the third Saturday of each month for a meeting and to tell stories. When a member tells a story, she said, it becomes his story.

"You can never retell the same story twice," Anderson said. "You don't memorize stories, although you memorize poetry. If you do that, what you're giving is a recital. Telling a story becomes a part of you and involves a one to one relationship with the listener."

Members of the Detroit Story League tell their tales free of charge to any group who requests them. Anderson, a teacher in the Clarenceville School District, prefers to tell stories to senior citizens. Other people, like Aldrich, prefer to entertain young children and preschoolers. Still others prefer adults and teenagers for their listening audience.

French kids exchange planned

New Morning School in Plymouth Township is coordinating a French exchange program for students ages 9 to 11 in the spring of 1986. The school is looking for parents and children in the Plymouth, Canton, Livonia, Northville

Local man stars

Local artist John Tarr will have a one-man showing of his work at the Eastern Michigan University campus's McKenny Union Intermedia Gallery. Tarr is a graduate of Canton High School.

Titled "Drawings and Other Stuff," the show will run from Jan. 21 to Feb. 1. Gallery hours are Monday thru Friday, noon to 5 p.m.

Tarr is scheduled to graduate this spring from EMU with an teaching certificate, art major. He is currently student teaching at Fiegel and Isbister elementary schools.



BARBARA ANDERSON (inset) and other members of the Detroit Story League take their basic story ideas from books, but then 'tell' the story adding their

own touches and descriptions. The art of handing down history and legends orally is preserved by the League. (Crier photos)

"Telling a story is vastly different from reading a book," Anderson said. "When you take a folk tale, legend or myth, you capture its essence but put your own words to it. You add your own adjectives and paint words so the story becomes yours and its a little different each time it's told."

Anderson said people got away from storytelling "the minute the printing press was invented.

"Prior to that time, man handed down his history and legends verbally," she said. "Even more of the form was lost with the Industrial Revolution, but there

has been a return to folkart and storytelling is becoming popular again."

So what type of people are popularizing this art? "There is no certain person that is a good storyteller," Anderson said. "You simply have to enjoy stories and be able to use words. Good storytelling comes with practice. Sure you're a nervous wreck the first time, but it keeps

getting easier."

Anderson said everyone is a storyteller. "We tell stories from childhood and embellish them with details." Everyone, she said, is welcome to attend a storytelling session and join the group.

For further information about the Detroit Story League, call Anderson at 455-6270.

Afterschool activities

City offers winter fun

Break dancing and other leisure time activities will be offered by the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Office this winter. Most classes begin in early February and costs range from \$14 to \$28.

Break dancing class will teach the newest break dancing and street dancing moves from the moonwalk to the backspin. The class will meet on Thursdays from 6 to 7 p.m. or 7 to 8 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center. The eight-week class is open to ages six and up.

Arts and crafts for ages five to 12 will be offered on Mondays from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. A variety of crafts made from items in the home will be made.

Golf classes for children and young adults will be offered at Oasis Golf Center. Practice clubs are available. Monday classes will be held, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. for ages six to 12, and 7:30 to 8:30 for ages 13 and up.

Dance exercise class will be offered on Wednesday nights at the Cultural Center, for ages 16 and up. Class meets 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. for 11 weeks.

Class registration is during regular business hours, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays or by mail: 525 Farmer, Plymouth. A special evening registration will be held on Jan. 30 from 5 to 7 p.m. A 10 per cent administrative fee will be charged to non-city residents.

Zylkas hosted Cherry cheerers

Arleen and Zygmund Zylka, Jr. of Canton hosted 10 military cadets from the U.S. Military Academy of West Point last month. The cadets came to support the Army football team against Michigan State at the Cherry Bowl.

Zylkas' son, David, was joined by nine fellow cadets.

Zylka now travels to Washington, D.C. for the inauguration of President Ronald Reagan. Two cadets are chosen from every class to participate. He will participate in the parade and attend the ball.

Zylka is scheduled to graduate from West Point on May 22.

area who might be interested in participating.

This program is sponsored by Campus International Ltd. in Westmont, IL.

In the fall of 1985, local students will meet weekly for instruction in the French language and French culture and civilization. In March 1986 students from a French classroom will be hosted for three weeks in homes in the area.

Participating students from this area will then spend three weeks in France, hosted by the French families of students who visited here. "This is an opportunity for students at a young age to view another country in an educational way," said New Morning director Elaine Yagiela.

Parents interested in finding out more about this program, either to send or host a student, are invited to call the school at 420-3331. A February meeting is planned.

tell it to
Phyllis



Weight!

Don't enter the grouch's
office with any food

What do you mean I'm a grouch? The next person who walks by munching on a chocolate chip cookie is dead! It's real simple. When I'm on a diet everyone else had better be on one too.

This time of year everyone is talking about dieting. I wonder if it has anything to do with all those cookies and goodies we were trying to find time to make before the holidays. Somehow I managed to bake less and gain more. I guess some people are just lucky.

Once again I've been asked to participate in the Weight Watchers Celebrity weigh off. This year all the money people donate towards my weight loss will go to The American Heart Association. For any of you who are thinking of donating, I'll warn you my goal is 15 pounds by Feb. 1. But don't worry, so far I've only managed to lose two lousy pounds.

Weight Watchers offers a good Quick Start program. You do get to eat, but you can't eat any of those fattening goodies that I love. Help, I think I'm suffering from sugar withdrawal.

At least I know I'm not alone, Garfield, Cathy and Sally Forth are dieting too. Every morning I find a new comic strip on my desk.

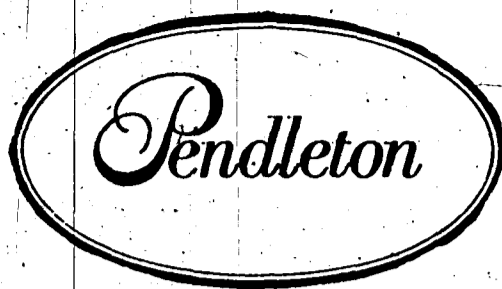
Oh no, I just walked through the kitchen and saw my son eating a huge bowl of ice cream with a gallon of chocolate syrup and peanuts on it. When I asked him what the heck he thought he was doing, he said, "You're on the diet, not me and besides I know you wouldn't eat any of this because you'd let all those people down."

When I grumbled something about all those people not having to hear my stomach growl, he looked at me and said, "Don't worry the way you've been growling nobody could hear your stomach if they wanted to."

You'd be grouchy, too if you didn't have your dose of sugar intake. But watch out, one of these days I'm going to be skinny and beautiful. Well maybe I'd better not push it. Let's just say I'm going to be thin enough to button my skirts and zip my jeans.



HELEN CARRICK of Weight Watchers weighs Phyllis Redfern in for the official start of the celebrity weigh off. Redfern hopes to shed 15 pounds and develop a sweeter disposition in three weeks. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)



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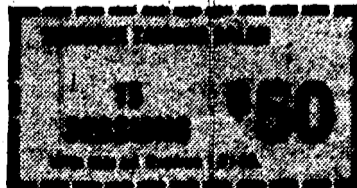
**IS THERE REALLY A
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TUESDAY
18

what's happening

To list your group's event in "What's Happening" merely send the information (in writing) to: THE COMMUNITY CRIER, 821 Penniman Ave., Plymouth, MI 48170. Information received by NOON MONDAY will be used in that Wednesday's paper (space permitting).

MACK TO SPEAK IN CANTON

Wayne County Commissioner Milton Mack will be in the district and is scheduled for an appearance at the Canton Township Board meeting, Jan. 22 at 7 p.m. in Canton Township Hall.

CHIEF BOOSTER CLUB TO MEET

The Canton Chiefs Football Booster Club will meet Feb. 5 in room 128 at Canton High School. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. so all parents can attend the basketball game following the meeting. Anyone interested in videotaping next season's football games should contact Coach Barr or call 455-8197.

PLYMOUTH Y CAN HELP WITH SMOKING, DIETING

The Plymouth YMCA is offering smoking and dieting help via a two-hour hypnosis seminar Jan. 23 at Plymouth Township Hall. Hypnotist David Rowe will help you eliminate these destructive habits. The stop smoking seminar will begin at 6 p.m. and the weight control seminar will begin at 8:30 p.m. The fee for either is \$30. Register by calling 453-2904. Participants will receive reinforcement tapes.

PROJECT COMPASSION SEMINAR

Learn to replace loneliness with love. Pastor Edward Einem, from the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod will conduct a two-night seminar on visiting shut-ins. The first seminar will be Jan. 21, the second Jan. 28 at Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 42690 Cherry Hill in Canton. The sessions will begin at 7 p.m.

CHILDREN'S VALENTINES PARTY

A Children's Valentines Party has been planned by the Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department on Saturday, Feb. 9 from 10 to 11 a.m. Children ages three through 12 are welcome to join in the fun. There is no charge for the party, which will be held at the Canton Recreation Center on Michigan Avenue at Sheldon Road. Call 397-1000 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. to register.

AAUW TO HOLD JANUARY MEETING

The January meeting of the American Association of University Women, Plymouth branch, will be a luncheon held at Bobby's Country House, 35780 Five Mile in Livonia. The luncheon will take place Jan. 26 at 12:30 p.m. and Suzanne Skubick of Omnicom will be the guest speaker in "Opportunities for Women in Communications." Call Janet Zinn, 453-5176, for reservations.

SELF-ESTEEM PROGRAM FOR DIVORCED WOMEN

A program dealing with women's loss of self-esteem after divorce is being held by Schoolcraft College Jan. 22 from 8 to 10 p.m. Meetings will take place the second and fourth Tuesday of each month in room F130 of the Forum Building. Attendance is free and no registration is required.

CLASS SELECTION MEETING FOR PARENTS OF NINTH GRADERS

Parents of ninth grade students in the Plymouth-Canton School District are invited to attend an information meeting on student class selection Jan. 22 at 7 p.m. at Salem High School and Jan. 23 at 7 p.m. at Canton High School. Faculty members will be on hand to discuss classes for the 1985-86 school year.

FAMILY NIGHT AT SMITH

Smith Elementary School PFO is holding a Western Family Night with square dancing for all on Jan. 25 from 7 to 10 p.m. Dick Cranmer will call the dances and there will be soda and pretzels. All students should be accompanied by an adult. There is no charge for this evening but donations will be accepted.

BETHANY, PLYMOUTH-CANTON TO MEET

Bethany, Plymouth-Canton, will meet Jan. 19 at 8 p.m. at St. Kenneths Church, 14951 Haggerty Road in Plymouth. There will be a speaker and social hour. For more information, call Bobbie at 591-0426 or Bill at 478-2620.

PLYMOUTH REGISTERED NURSES TO MEET

Plymouth Registered Nurses will hold its first 1985 meeting Jan. 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Township Hall. Dr. Signori, M.D., oncologist and dermatologist will speak on cancer and Hodgkin's disease. For more information, call Charlotte Wood at 455-4109.

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.

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.

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.

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.

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.

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.

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).

SUNSHINE GARDENERS TO MEET

The Sunshine Garden Club, member of the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan, will hold their January meeting at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 22 at the Mayflower Hotel. Creon Smith will speak to the group. Nonmembers are welcome. Call Aileen Theakston at 453-3887 for further information.

GIVE BLOOD AND HELP SAVE LIVES

The American Red Cross will hold a blood drive at St. Kenneth Catholic Church, 14951 Haggerty Rd., Plymouth, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Jan. 19. For an appointment, call Carol Gutowski at 455-7877.

WEST METRO 99'ERS TO MEET

The West Metro 99'ers user Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 21 at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon Rd. in Canton. The group is open to all persons who are interested in the TI-99-4A home computer and its usage. Monthly meetings feature speakers, demonstrations and workshops. For more information, call Chris at 459-2228.

AARP WILL MEET FOR BUSINESS

The Plymouth-Northville chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet Jan. 23 at noon in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St., Plymouth. The Board of Directors will meet at 11 a.m. preceding the business meeting. Coffee, tea and refreshments will be available. New officers will be installed and members are reminded to bring canned goods for the Salvation Army to this meeting.

ADULT EDUCATION CLASS REGISTRATION

Registration for Plymouth-Canton Community Education classes will continue through Jan. 28 at Canton High School. Registration begins at 6 p.m. Day and evening classes are available and include vocational and business programs, GED preparation, refreshers in basic skills, high school completion and more. Classes begin Jan. 28. Call 451-6660 or 451-6555 for more information.

FREE BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING

Free blood pressure screening is held at Annapolis Hospital the third Wednesday of every month from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the front lobby. Call 467-4570 for more information.

WESTSIDE SINGLES DANCE

Westside Singles will hold a January dance at Roma's of Livonia Jan. 25 from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Call 562-3129 for more information.

GUITAR LESSONS FOR EVERY LEVEL

Guitar lessons for every level student will be held Mondays at Pioneer Middle School and Thursdays at Miller Elementary School from 7 to 7:45 p.m. The classes will be held by the Canton Parks and Recreation Department and are \$50 for sessions through May 9. Folk, electric and bass guitar lessons will be offered. Call 397-1000 for more information.

BPW SEARCHING FOR YOUNG CAREER WOMEN

The Plymouth BPW is now taking applications for their annual Young Career Woman competition to be held Jan. 17 at the Hillside Inn. Any woman between the ages of 21 and 30 and working or living in the Plymouth Community is eligible. She must have been employed for a minimum of one year and shown scholastic, community and/or church work. For further information and application blanks, call 459-9300 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. before Jan. 20.

GET INTO SHAPE WITH AEROBICS

"Dynamic Aerobics" exercise classes will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. and 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. for the next seven weeks. The classes are offered by the Canton Parks and Recreation Department and are \$35. Classes are held in the lower level of Canton Township Hall. Call 397-1000 for details.

FAMILY TRIP TO SEE 'SESAME STREET'

A special family field trip to see Sesame Street Live at Cobo Arena Mini Theater has been planned for Feb. 2 at 9:30 a.m. Families will leave Canton Township Hall and take a bus to Detroit. The cost is \$7 per person and space is limited. The trip is sponsored by the Canton Parks and Recreation Department. Call 397-1000 for registration.

TUESDAY SINGLES TO SWING

Tuesday Singles will meet Jan. 22 at the American Legion Hall, South Main Street in Ann Arbor to swing to the music of Wally Duda. The dance will be held from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. and all ballroom dancing enthusiasts are welcome. Call 482-5478 or 971-4180 for further details.

NOW OF NORTHWEST WAYNE COUNTY SEELING BOOKS

The National Organization for Women, Northwest Wayne County Chapter is selling 1985 "Spree" books which have discount coupons for area restaurants, entertainment and various services. The books are \$7.95. Call 459-4482 for more information.

UNEMPLOYED VETS JOB DEADLINE NEAR

Unemployed Korean and Viet Nam vets have until Feb. 28 to apply for eligibility for federal Emergency Veterans' Job Training Act. The act provides reimbursement to employers for vets trained in certain fields. Interested vets should call the Passage-Gayde Legion hotline at 453-9494 and leave their name, address and phone number.

CHORAL EXPRESSIONS FOR RENT

Choral Expression, a small ensemble of the Plymouth Community Chorus is available to sing where space would not hold the regular 130 member Chorus. For more information, call 455-4080 or write the Plymouth Community Chorus, P.O. Box 217, Plymouth, MI. 48170. Proceeds of their engagements go to a scholarship fund.

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.

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.

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, Hammell Music in Livonia, and at the door.

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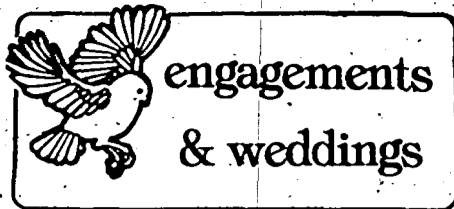
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Berberet to wed Goltz

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Berberet of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Jean, to David Nelson Goltz, son of Joan M. Muga of Marysville and Gerald R. Goltz of St. Clair Shores.

The bride-to-be is a 1980 graduate of Canton High School and is presently employed by American Express Group and Incentive Services in Southfield.

Her fiancé is a 1981 graduate of Port Huron High School and will graduate from U of M before attending law school.

The couple plan a June 1 wedding at St. Francis of Assisi Church in Ann Arbor.



DEBORAH BERBERET AND DAVID GOLTZ

52 employes at Harland Check printers moved to Plymouth

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

The John H. Harland Company, one of the nation's largest check printers, has come to Plymouth.

Harland has moved its metro Detroit operations from Livonia to a 25,000 square-foot facility at 15150 Cleat Street in Plymouth. "We have moved in and are functioning 120 per cent," said plant manager Phil McCombs. McCombs, previously at a Harland plant in Kansas City, moved to the area earlier this month to head up the new expanded operations in Plymouth.

"We are presently employing 52 people and plan to add a couple more. We basically moved everyone over from our operation in Livonia," McCombs said. Harland had been renting a 9,700-square foot building there.

Harland engineers designed the new Cleat Street plant and Lerner and Lenden of Novi did the construction. The Plymouth plant is three times the size of the leased building.

"This is a new facility, we have more space and we are not as cramped as we were (in Livonia). We're very happy, everyone in the community has been friendly and welcoming," he said.

Harland hopes to double their local volume in the next two years, he said.

Harland is an Atlanta-based check printer that supplies one of every five personal checks used in the U.S. The company has 41 facilities in the U.S. and Puerto Rico.



ARTIST'S rendering of Harland plant

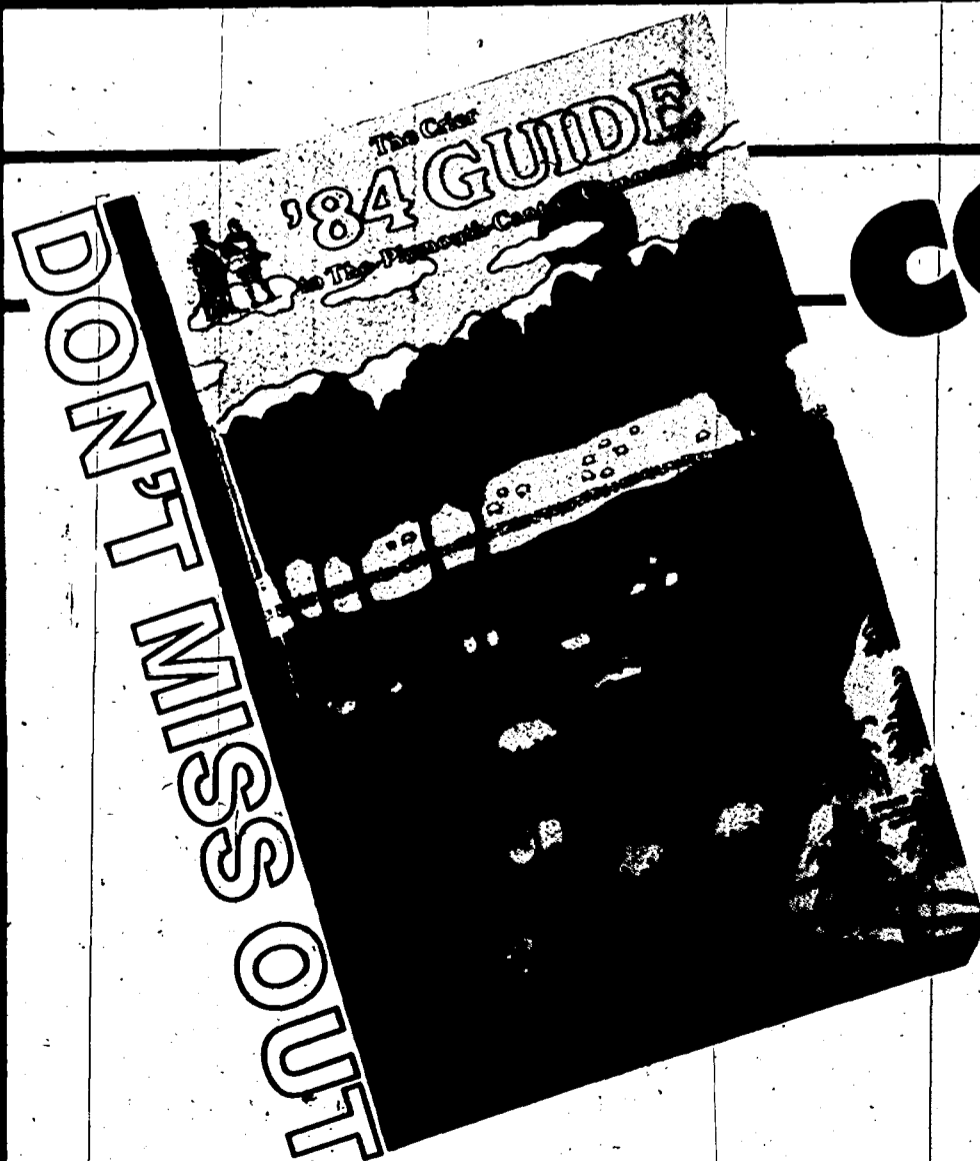
Canton Chamber dines

The Canton Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual member dinner dance on Wednesday, Jan. 23 at the Mayflower Meeting House.

Reservations are required, call 453-4040 as soon as possible. Members can bring a friend. Meet with your fellow chamber members, exchange business cards and have some fun.

Cocktails begin at 6:30 p.m., dinner at 7:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m. will be a short business meeting to install officers and dancing will begin at 9 p.m.

Cost is \$25 per couple, \$15 per person. Cash bar.



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'85' GUIDE

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Call your Crier ad consultant today at 453-6900.

COMING MARCH 6 IN THE CRIER

community deaths

These public notices are run free of charge.

Mooneyhan, ex-Cantonite

Elizabeth Neil Mooneyhan, 56, of Forest in Canton, died Jan. 6 at the Westland Medical Center. Services were held Jan. 10 at the Vermeulen Funeral Home with Father John LaCasse officiating.

Mrs. Mooneyhan was born in Detroit and moved to Canton from Dearborn 18 years ago. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include her mother Margaret Strachan of Dearborn; sons Alan Kolod of Canton and David Kolod of Livonia; daughter, Jackie Mooneyhan of Westland; brothers David Strachan of Dearborn Heights and Gilbert Strachan of Dearborn; and four grandchildren.

Interment was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens.

Haefner, worked at DeHoCo

Mildred A. Haefner, 74, of Novi, formerly of Plymouth, died Jan. 8 in Ann Arbor. Services were held Jan. 11 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Frank Kierdorf officiating.

Mrs. Haefner was born in Decatur in 1910. She came to the Plymouth community from Detroit in 1943, and moved to Novi in 1984. She worked at the Detroit House of Correction from 1950 to 1978.

Survivors include her husband, Joseph S.; daughter Judith F. Coughlin of Plymouth; son Joseph F. of Garden City; and six grandchildren.

Burial was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia.

Henry, lifelong resident

Phyllis O. Henry, 72, of Northville, died Dec. 31 in Plymouth Township. Services were held Jan. 4 at St. John's Episcopal Church with Father Robert S. Shank, Jr. officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mrs. Henry was born in Plymouth in 1912. She was active in the altar guild at St. John's Episcopal Church for several years. She was a lifelong resident of the Plymouth-Canton-Northville community.

Survivors include her husband Edward; a daughter, Carole J. Maxwell, of Northville; a son, William B. Henry of Southfield; three grandchildren: Pamela, William and Jacquelyn; her mother, Lillian Kahrl of Plymouth; and a brother, Kenneth Kahrl of Carlton.

Memorial contributions may be given to the American Cancer Society or St. John's Episcopal Church.

Local arrangements by Schrader Funeral Home, Inc.

Huber, born in Plymouth

Irene E. Huber, 78, of North Vernon in Dearborn, formerly of Plymouth, died Jan. 10 in Ann Arbor. Services were held Jan. 14 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Rev. John N. Crenfell, Jr. officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mrs. Huber was born in Plymouth in 1906 and lived here until 1941 when she moved to Dearborn. She married her husband William in 1929 and he died in 1977.

Survivors include son Kenneth of Westland; brother Laverne Wagenschutz of Plymouth; sister Dorothy Huber of Livonia; and grandsons Mark and Michael.

Memorial contributions can be given to the Michigan Cancer Society.

Humphries, OLG member

Kathryn Jean Humphries died of cancer Dec. 31 at home in Plymouth. Services were held Jan. 3.

Mrs. Humphries worked at Plymouth Stamping for 20 years. Prior to that, she and her husband owned Mik Humphries Men's Wear in Wayne. She came to the Plymouth area in 1963 from Wayne and was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church.

Survivors include her husband Charles Milton Humphries; sons Jim and Robert; daughter Faye; daughter-in-law Laura; parents Mr. and Mrs. James I. Fahey; sister Ethel; and brother Richard.

Donations may be made to Personalized Nursing Service, 2541 Devonshire, Ann Arbor, MI., 48104.

Tarhanich, of the community

Sherri A. Tarhanich, 22, of Weed Road in Plymouth, died Jan. 7 in Livonia. Services were held Jan. 11 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church with interment in Riverside Cemetery.

Ms. Tarhanich was born in Livonia in 1962.

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tarhanich of Plymouth; sisters Mary of Canton, Ann and Linda of Plymouth; brothers Robert, James, Thomas, John and Michael, all of Plymouth, and Donald of Westland; and grandparents Mary Tarhanich of Plymouth, and Edna Grandy of Troy.

Memorial contributions may be given in the form of mass offerings.

Local arrangements by Schrader Funeral Home, Inc.


Lockhart, founded company

Richard Lockhart, 59, of Riverside Drive in Plymouth, died Jan. 2 in Garden City. Services were held Jan. 5 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Dr. W. F. Whittle officiating.

Mr. Lockhart was born in Detroit in 1925. He moved to Plymouth from Redford Township in 1966. He was a machinist, and founder and owner of Rima Turning Company. He served with the U.S. Marines in Hawaii.

Survivors include his wife Mary of Plymouth; sons Roger and Brian, both of Plymouth, Dennis of Livonia, and Richard of Westland; daughter Patricia Johnsen of Gresham, OR.; sister Joanne Roberts and brother Phillip Landry, both of Hot Springs, AR.; 10 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Burial was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia.



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459-0013
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Kenneth F. Gruebel, Pastor

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453-1525
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Sunday Services 11 A.M., 6 P.M.
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453-7630
Gary Rollins
Sunday Bible School 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Worship 10:30 A.M.
(Children's Bible Hour)
Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 P.M.
Bible Call 459-9100

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.

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Sunday Worship Service 10:30 A.M.

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Places to be

Diabetes skate-a-thon planned

The Skatin' Station, 8611 Ronda Drive in Canton, will be participating in the annual skate-a-thon for the American Diabetes Association - Michigan Affiliate, from noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 27.

Seven other roller rinks in southeastern Michigan will be participating also.

All the money raised in the skate-a-thon will help support programs and services for children and adults in Michigan who have diabetes. One such program is Camp Midicha, a special medically supervised summer camp for children for diabetes.

The money will also help provide free statewide testing programs to find unknown diabetics, research to find a cure, and education to help people with diabetes live healthier and longer lives until a cure is found.

Persons of all ages are welcome to join the Skate to Beat Diabetes. Information is available from the Skatin' Station, The Community Crier, or the American Diabetes Association at 522-0480.

All skaters who bring in \$10 or more in donations skate free. Everyone's a Winner is the theme for this year's event. "Participants in the skate-a-thon are helping to fight diabetes, which make them a winner and by the prize system, everyone can win," said Woody Lynch,

owner of the Skatin' Station.

Prizes include patches, tote bags, AM-FM stereo headset and cassette headsets, \$50 gift certificates from the roller rinks and 10-speed bikes.

Persons who would like to help at the rinks during the skate-a-thon please call the Association at 552-0480. The office is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Change your ways

The Plymouth YMCA is offering seminars to help smokers and heavy eaters keep their New Year's resolutions. If you're among those who pledged to give up cigarettes or slim down in 1985, you can receive support at one of the two-hour hypnosis sessions scheduled for Wednesday, Jan. 23 at Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 E. Ann Arbor Rd.

Hypnotist David Rowe will begin the smoking seminar at 6 p.m. and the weight control at 8:30 p.m. The fee for either session is \$30. Registration is being taken at the YMCA at 453-2904.

All participants will receive a cassette tape to reinforce the hypnotic suggestions which Rowe will give in four hypnotic inductions during the single session.

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Places to be

Head for the Highlands!

"Scotland" will be the Kiwanis Travelogue tonight, Jan. 16, at 8 p.m. at Salem high school auditorium.



A SCOTTISH BAGPIPER from Fran Reidelberger's "Scotland" will be a part of the Kiwanis travelogue tonight at Salem high school auditorium at 8 p.m.

The film by Fran Reidelberger takes the viewer from the history-laden Border Region of Scotland to the elegant capital city of Edinburgh, to the west coast, to the Highland and finally to the Islands.

In the first half of the show armchair travelers will visit the ruins of 12th Century abbeys; attend a border fair; meet Sir Walter Scott's great-great-great granddaughter; follow wool from the sheep's back to finished products; roam the fields with champion Clydesdales; visit the Countess of Scone; watch the handcrafting of golf clubs, visit Edinburgh Castle and Holyrood Palace and see the traditional Scottish dish of Haggis being made.

Following an intermission, the journey will continue with a walk through the almost deserted grounds of Glasgow's once great shipyards; take an in-depth look at the fabled Highland and learn how the rugged landscape was formed by glaciers from the Ice Age; search for the Loch Ness Monster; watch the making of a bonafide kilt, visit ancient archaeological sites such as the Stone Age village of Skara Brea in the Orkney Islands; watch the making of Scotch Whiskey and much more.



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Sports

Rock pair's 2nd half rally spells w-i-n

BY DAVID PIERINI

The hole was nowhere to be found. The statisticians couldn't find it, the coach couldn't find it, nor could the players and the ball.

After a first half investigation as to where's the basket, a couple of Rocks named White and Haygood found it.

Mike White and LeSean Haygood combined for 33 points, 22 of them in the second half, to close the case on Walled Lake Western 59-52 and up Salem's record to 4-4, Friday night.

"We were very cold in the first half," said Haygood who threw in 16 points on the night. "I think everyone thought we were just going to come out and get a quick sprint on this team and we didn't play good defense. We just tried to fast break them and steal the ball."

The Warrior defense sagged, giving Salem opportunity after opportunity to score. But easy shots were missed. The Rocks shot 22 per cent in the first quarter and 33 per cent in the second, to find themselves down 34-25 at the half.

Salem's man to man defense was a little rough around the edges giving the O-6 Warriors a chance. Haygood made a good point. Salem went for the steal, opening up the inside for Dan Gabriele who had six first half points and Mark Hieber who had seven.

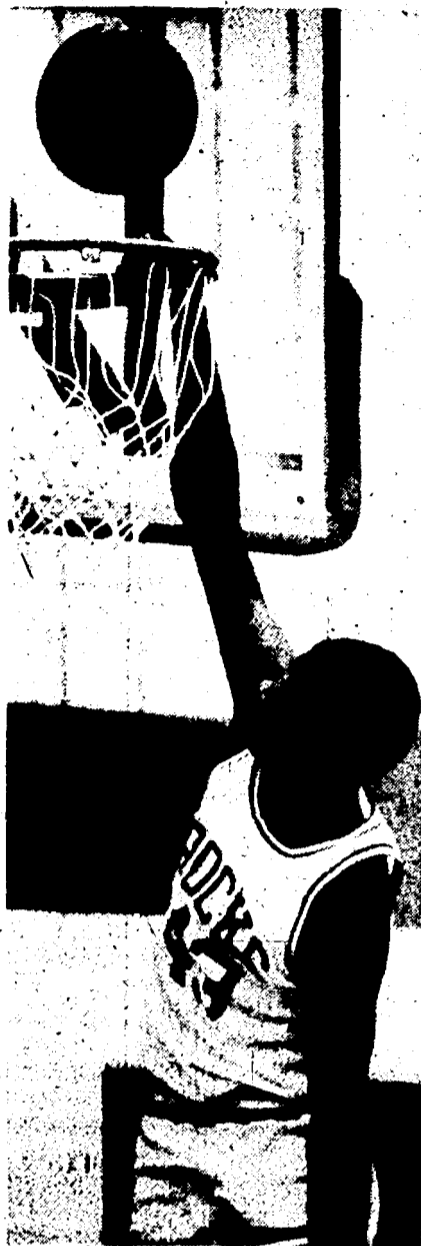
After Salem coach Bob Brodie came up with a few clues in the half time locker room, the Rocks went to work.

Eric Sovine PI, and Haygood were hot on the trail hitting six each, including a basket from White with 18 seconds left to go up 46-44 after the third.

Salem's defense re-grouped and plugged the middle forcing the perimeter shot. Plymouth also grabbed a few boards, nine from sophomore Mike Hale and seven from Haygood.

The Rocks continued their rally via White who got six of his 17 points in the fourth and four of six steals to send the game into the record books.

"That's two in a row now that we battled back. In the Ypsi game, we had



SALEM'S LESEAN HAYGOOD had 16 points against Walled Lake. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

the same situation but lost so that was a real heartbreaker," said Brodie referring to last Tuesday's 56-52 loss. "Coming back in this one, battling back the way the kids did, they never quite, we were fortunate in winning it."

Right now, Salem is gearing toward the week ahead which includes games against Stevenson, Farmington, and Northville.

"As far as lacking, we've got everything it's just right now we're not getting into the flow real well," said Brodie.

It's Rocks over Chiefs in CEP swimming pool duel

BY JEFF BENNETT

The Salem boys swim team drifted past Canton Thursday night 105-67.

Both coaches found some good things in this season's first duel meet between the two cross-campus rivals.

"I'm always happy to beat Canton," said Salem coach Chuck Olson. "They're our local rivalry and we had some good races. We won a few of them and we lost a few of them that I thought maybe we could've won."

"We did real good," said Canton coach Hooker Wellman. "We set some of our best times of the season."

Salem captured seven of 11 first places in the meet.

Salem wins at NF; Canton takes 3rd

BY DAVID PIERINI

Sizing up the North Farmington Wrestling Invitational to the more prestigious Salem Invitational is like comparing apples to oranges.

But a tournament win is a tournament win.

After taking only a third of an orange in the Plymouth journey, Salem brought home the whole apple with a 157 point first place finish in North Farmington. Milford who had taken second in the two day Oakland County Invitational, took another second with 124 points. Canton, with their finest tournament finish this season, placed third with a 113 and a half score.

Last week's tournament at Salem was a lot harder," said Salem grappling guru Ron Krueger. "We had 17 teams, a lot of them were the powerful teams in the state. Here you had a couple of good teams in Milford, and Wayne Memorial who won their own tournament. So there were some good teams and we did real well."

The Rocks sported a core of excellent wrestlers that produced seven finalists, four of which swept their weight classes.

"The big factor," Krueger said, "is that we're able to get everyone in the line up and that really makes a difference. When we get our line up together, we're tough."

Canton also threw a tough line up into the tournament. The Chiefs had three boys in the finals and five others battling for third place medals.

"We had eight wrestlers wrestle at the end and that's better than we've had in two tournaments," said Chief coach Rick Menoch. "Some wrestlers who hadn't been doing well are doing better now. They're all fundamentally much better and I'm pleased with them. They're progressing."

Canton got things started in the finals with a heavy weight victory from Jim (here's the bee) Malson who took less

than a minute to pin Milford's Jerry Capps.

"It wasn't tough," said Menoch, "he was expected to win because he's the defending champion. He wrestled up to his expectations."

Salem's Dennis Dameron, to the delight of coach, family, and himself, wrapped up the 98 lbs. class with his first career tournament victory. Dameron outlasted Walled Lake Western's Dave Zehnder, 4-2.

"He was real tough," said Dennis, "I just had to keep him down. I had to work him around and frustrate him by wearing him down."

"He froze up last week in the finals (Salem Invi.) but not to be denied," said Krueger, "this week he got back into the finals and went out and won."

In the 119 lbs. event, it was a Salem-Canton final pitting Rock Kevin Freeman against Chief Tim Birley. Freeman won 5-3 but Birley, in Menoch's eyes, has come a long way. "No complaints," he said, "Birley has come a long way. Last year, he had only three wins, right now, he's 18-6."

Canton's only other finalist was Dave Dunford who lost on a 10-2 decision to George Engotz of Milford. Menoch also sees improvement in Dunford who wrestled JV last season.

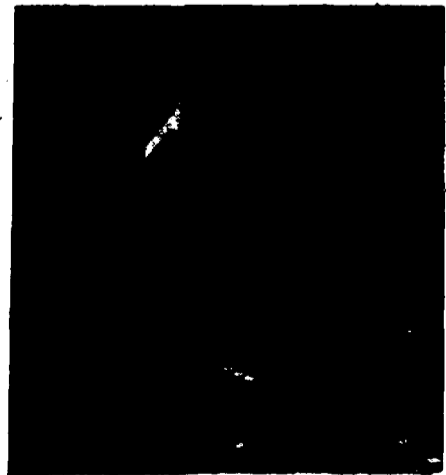
Michigan's top 126 pounder, Dave Dameron defended his ranking successfully sweeping the field including a 20-5 thrashing of WLW's Chris Craft.

"Dave at the end of his match today, didn't finish on top and that was the first time I think that that's happened," said Krueger. "He made a mistake and that shows he's still a human being."

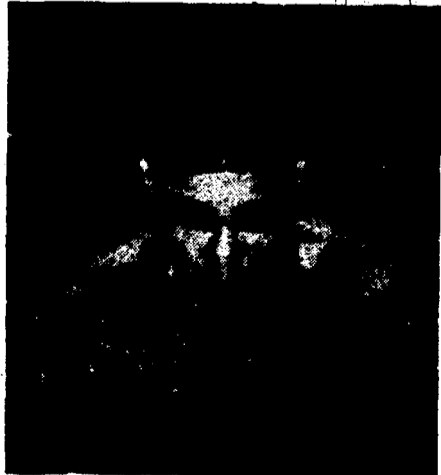
Hey Mr. Krueger, that was still a big win.

"David is going, going, and going," he said. "He tries 100 per cent, 100 per cent of the time. To for go six solid minutes of wrestling is tough but he can do it and if

Cont. on pg. 44



CANTON'S MICK ADAMCZAK takes a needed breath after finishing second in the 100 yard breaststroke. (Crier photos by Chris Boyd)



JAMES DUNN of Salem took first place Thursday in the 50 yard butterfly with a time of 1:00.49. Salem beat Canton 105-67 and upped their record to 3-1.

Olson said some of his best performances came from Rock junior Tony Atwell who took a 2:16.59 first in the 200 yard individual medley and a 52.40 first in the 500 yard free style.

Rock junior Eric Gachenbach took first in the 100 yard Breaststroke with a time of 1:11.22 and sophomore Don Harwood had a first place time of 1:01.94 in the 110 backstroke.

Salem's James Dunn finished first in the 50 yard butterfly with a time of 1:00.49.

Olson said he was a bit worried about his team's backstroke. "We still have a Cont. on pg. 44

Eagle cagers soar past Bethesda for fifth win

BY JEFF BENNETT

The two-three zone wall of the Bethesda Eagles didn't hamper the Plymouth Christian Eagles from soaring to a 77-51 victory Friday night.

P-C senior Jim Stephens led the scoring with 21 points, followed by sophomore Pat McCarthy with 17 and senior Lane Lambert with 15.

"I was pleased with the victory," said first year P-C coach Jeff Cook. "We've played these guys in the past and the score has always been as it is now, except on the other side when we came up on the short end."

P-C's man to man defense held

121.25 to 101.5 victory

Rock gymnasts beat Chiefs

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Salem's gymnasts took home the honors last Wednesday by beating their sisters from Canton 121.25 to 101.5.

Coaches from both teams didn't sound terribly satisfied with the meet. Neither team was able to equal their scores at a John Glenn double duel meet a week and a half ago.

"Everyone on my team was the same or slightly less consistent than they were the week before," said Salem coach Kathi Kinsella. "They weren't real psyched."

Canton coach John Cunningham said his team improved a bit over the week earlier though the scores didn't show it.

"I was disappointed particularly because I try to emphasize step by step improvement with my girls," Cunningham said. "The scores Wednesday didn't show their improvement."

Cunningham also lost his team captain, senior Cheryl Battaglia, when she tore ligaments early in the meet. Battaglia will be out a week to 10 days, Cunningham said.

Salem again got help from the Jackie Huff-Beth Rafail-Sara Michalik combo. Two of the girls placed first and second in every event.

It was a Huff(8.55), Rafail(8.35), Michalik(7.8) finish on the vault; a Huff,

Bethesda to 17 points while P-C scored 33 points in the first half.

"Our man to man press as well as a straight man to man was relatively effective against them," Cook said.

Bethesda could only pull themselves to an 11 point deficit before P-C started scoring again.

"If your head is not in the ball game, there is no use being there physically," said Bethesda coach Kevin Woof. "Mental preparation is 90 per cent of the game, physical the other 100 per cent."

Doug Stallings was Bethesda's high scorer with 13 points.

Plymouth Christian is now 5-3.

Rafail finish on the uneven bars and in the floor exercise; and a Rafail(8.05), Michalik(7.65) finish on the balance beam.

Other Salem finishes included: Sje Lalley sixth with 7.15 on the vault and sixth with 6.3 on the uneven; Deidre Flynn fourth with 6.95 on the balance beam and third in the floor exercise with 7.35; and Jenny Breed sixth with 6.25 on the balance beam.

Kinsella said her unexperienced gymnasts are doing well.

Canton was paced by Megan McGow, and Ann Healy.

McGow took third on the uneven bars with 6.8, fifth on the balance beam with 6.4, and fourth in the floor exercise with 7.15.

Healy finished fourth on the vault with 7.55 and fifth in the floor exercise with 6.45.

Chief sophomore April Mosakowski placed fourth on the vault, scoring a 7.4 on her first competitive vault.

Salem is scheduled to travel to the Dearborn Invitational Saturday which will feature 16 teams and some of the state's best gymnasts.

Canton travels to Farmington Harrison tonight.

Farmington hands Chiefs a loss

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

It was a game Canton basketball coach Dave Van Wagoner and his players would probably prefer to forget.

The Chiefs, coming off a win last Tuesday night against Northville, lost to Farmington High School 47-33 on Friday. It was a game Canton expected to win.

Things got emotional in the fourth quarter when players on both sides got into a pair of shoving matches.

He said the Canton was forced to draw fouls in the fourth quarter when they were down by 14. "We had to foul; we didn't want to pack in the tent and go home early," Van Wagoner said.

Farmington came out hard and fast in the first quarter and Canton stayed with them - for a short while. Farmington hit three quick baskets three minutes into the first quarter to up their lead 8-2. And the Patriots never looked back.

They began cracking Canton's zone on the fast break and moved the ball inside on offensive throughout the game.

The Chiefs couldn't find the mark even from in close and were forced to the outside most of the game. Farmington's 6'4", 6'3" and 6'7" forward-center combinations gave Canton trouble on the boards.

"Our shots didn't fall early in the game and that didn't change as the game went on," Van Wagoner said. "Farmington started saying 'Let Canton shoot from the outside.'"

Canton had turnover trouble in the first quarter that also continued through much of the game.

Farmington led 21-11 at halftime, and 34-17 at the end of the third quarter.

"They played smarter than we did," Van Wagoner said. "They didn't out hustle us but they did outsmart us."

Kevin Hawkins led the Chiefs with eight and Jim Schlicker had six.

The loss put Canton at 3-3 overall and 2-2 in the league.

They played Dearborn last night though results were not available at press time, and play Churchill Friday.

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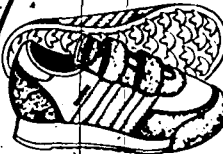
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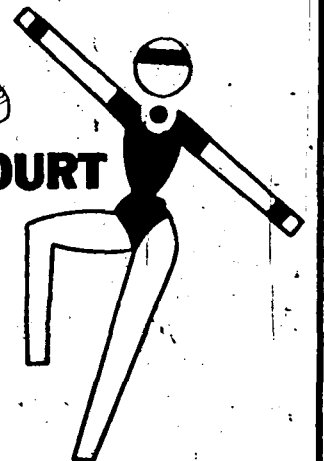
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Sharp hoop shootin'!

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL was the site of the southeast district Elks Hoop Shoot Contest Saturday. Sixty kids participated. At right, Jenny Murphy of Ann Arbor shows the Rick Barry style of free throw shooting. Below, some of the competitors get psyched up for their chance at the foul line. Shawn Hart and Christopher Harper, both of Plymouth, won their age groups and qualified for the state finals in Ann Arbor March 2. (Crier photos by Chris Boyd)



Canton hosts wrestling tourney Sat.

Canton High School's wrestling team will be the hosts this weekend for the eighth annual Plymouth-Canton Civitan Invitational wrestling tournament.

The action begins at 10 a.m. Jan. 19 and includes a varsity and a 'B' tournament, said Canton wrestling coach Rick Menoch.

Schools scheduled to compete include Belleville, Notre Dame, Stevensville Lakeshore, Saginaw, Birmingham Seaholm, Berkley, and Oxford.

Menoch said quite a few good wrestlers will be in attendance, including those from Stevensville Lakeshore, an undefeated Class B team.

Consolation finals are scheduled for 6 p.m. and championship finals for 7:30 p.m.

CEP wrestlers do well at NF

Cont. from pg. 42

you're his opponent, you're going to do that, and lose."

Salem's final winner of the night came at the 145 lbs. class. Andy Ward, after being seeded fourth, beat the fifth, and the first and second seed before beating Milford's Jeff Allen 12-2.

"Andy's back beating state class people," said Krueger. "He went in and attacked his day and just got better and better and tougher as the tournament went on and that's what he's got to do."

Ward's domination of his weight class included a win over Wayne Memorial's Dave Shareef who beat the second ranked wrestler in the state from Bedford the week before.

Salem brought home three second place finishes from Eric Retting, James Woodhuck, and Bill Morley and one third place a la Brian Johnson.

Canton's Jim Parks and Mike Grazyk took third place showings.

Salem travels to Monroe this Saturday while Canton is at home hosting their own tournament.

Salem tankers dump Chiefs

Cont. from pg. 42

along in a hurry, or you can always hope it can."

Jim Casler led the Chiefs taking firsts in the 50 and 100 yard freestyles with times of 24.43 and 52.96 respectively.

Canton's Steve Schwinn took second in the 500 yard freestyle with a time of 52.89. Dean Roberts placed second in the backstroke with a time of 1:02.6.

"Andy Flower took first place in diving which was an outstanding job again," Wellman said. "He got into a little trouble in the beginning and still got it back together and he's only a junior."

Flower scored 244, followed by Rocks Bob Longridge with a 215.5 and Jay Schmidt with 152.

"We've only got four upper classmen," Wellman said. "We have a small team, not a whole lot of depth which is a disadvantage we have."

Salem's record stands at 3-1. Canton is

Chief spikers lose one

The Canton girls volleyball team is looking to better last season's record of 0-13 with a couple of wins this year. But they'll have to learn some hard lessons before doing so.

The Chiefs dropped their second game of the season Monday night at the hands of Walled Lake Central, 12-15, 15-6, 15-12.

"They we're really excited after the first game," said first year coach Sue Riggs who sees improvement in the girls already despite an 0-2 record. "They let up a lot in the second game, tried hard in the third but it was to little to late."

Kris Ingersol and LesLee Fidge kept the Chiefs within range with outstanding serves. Fidge served up seven points in the first game to help Canton rally from a 10-0 deficit. Ingersol kept the Chiefs competitive in game two, serving for five points including two aces.

Canton will be in search of a win tonight when the travel to Northville to play the Mustangs.

Attention: groundhogs

Cold-blooded softball fanatics should preparing: The sixth annual "Groundhogs Day Classic" is scheduled for Jan. 26 at Griffin Park.

This slow pitch tourney features teams battling the elements and each other while keeping their collective eyes on the 16-inch, orange softball.

Cost is \$30 per team. Interested teams should contact the Canton Recreation Department weekdays at 397-1000.

The tournament will be canceled only by good weather, according our friends at the Rec Department.

PLYMOUTH/CANTON JUNIOR BASKETBALL GIRLS "B" LEAGUE

| | |
|---|----|
| T-BIRDS | 30 |
| BLUES | 21 |
| APOLLOS | 12 |
| WINGS | 12 |
| DOLPHINS | 12 |
| 76ERS | 12 |
| RESULTS: T-Birds 30, Wings 20; Blues 26, Dolphins 23; 76ers 37, Apollos 22. | |

BOYS "A" LEAGUE

| AMERICAN | | NATIONAL | |
|---|----|----------|----|
| KNICKS | 50 | BULLETS | 50 |
| JAZZ | 41 | PISTONS | 41 |
| CHIEFS | 32 | SPURS | 32 |
| CELTICS | 23 | SUNS | 23 |
| LAKERS | 14 | HAWKS | 14 |
| ROCKS | 05 | KINGS | 05 |
| RESULTS: Lakers 52, Rocks 49; Knicks 36, Jazz 35; Chiefs 34, Celtics 33; Bullets 56, Spurs 46; Pistons 40, Hawks 20; Suns 36, Kings 28. | | | |

GIRLS "AA" LEAGUE

| | |
|---|----|
| WILDCATS | 41 |
| HAWKS | 41 |
| JETS | 41 |
| ROBINS | 32 |
| STRIKERS | 23 |
| CUBS | 14 |
| FLAMES | 14 |
| ASTROS | 05 |
| RESULTS: Wildcats 41, Hawks 30; Flames 49, Astros 39; Jets 26, Cubs 19; Robins 31, Strikers 16. | |

BOYS "AA" LEAGUE

| | |
|--|----|
| SPARTANS | 60 |
| BUCKEYES | 33 |
| HOOSIERS | 33 |
| ILLINI | 33 |
| WOLVERINES | 33 |
| BOILERMAKERS | 06 |
| RESULTS: Illini 72, Boilermakers 46; Spartans 63, Buckeyes 67; Wolverines 55, Hoosiers 48. | |

BOYS "B" LEAGUE

| AMERICAN | | NATIONAL | |
|--|----|----------|----|
| BULLS | 50 | HAWKS | 50 |
| KNICKS | 41 | LAKERS | 50 |
| KINGS | 32 | SONICS | 41 |
| PISTONS | 32 | SPURS | 41 |
| CELTICS | 23 | BUCKS | 23 |
| JAZZ | 14 | BULLETS | 14 |
| PACERS | 05 | ROCKETS | 14 |
| SUNS | 05 | 76ERS | 05 |
| RESULTS: Spurs 38, Rockets 30; Kings 57, Pacers 42; Bulls 44, Pistons 43; Lakers 38, 76ers 22; Hawks 38, Sonics 36; Celtics 48, Suns 38; Bucks 32, Bullets 20; Knicks 35, Jazz 32. | | | |

Soccer club is registering

The Plymouth Soccer Club is holding registration through Jan. 31 at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

Boys and girls aged 5-18 are eligible and league play begins in April. Cost is \$20 per child and birth certificates are required for new participants.

Registration will be accepted 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays through Jan. 31. For more information call the department at 455-6620.



THE ACTION WAS GRIPPING (pardon the pun) a split second after the starter's gun signalled the beginning of the 500 yard freestyle at Thursday's Canton-Salem swim meet. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Money market mini lowered

First of America last week announced a \$1,500 reduction on money market account minimum balances made possible through the actions of the federal Depository Institution Deregulation Committee.

As of Jan. 1, all financial institutions are allowed by law to reduce their minimum balances. The minimum balance of First of America's money market savings and money market checking accounts will drop from \$2,500 to \$1,000. These accounts, previously called investment savings and investment checking, will continue to pay money market rates and give customers daily access to their funds, said Kenneth D. Currie, president of First of America - Plymouth.

"We believe that the DIDC's actions are beneficial to both the banking industry and the customer," Currie said. "Banks are now given the opportunity to more fully compete with non-bank institutions, which - in the end - provides better products and services to the customer."

Meet teachers at P-C seminar

Parents of ninth grade students in the Plymouth-Canton Schools are invited to attend informational meetings regarding student class selection for the 1985-86 school year.

Meetings are scheduled for Tuesday, Jan. 22 at 7 p.m. at Salem and Wednesday, Jan. 23 at 7 p.m. at Canton.

Faculty members from the various departments will be present to provide information on the class offerings in their area and respond to questions.

These meetings are a part of the total class registration process which will begin on Jan. 17, when students receive their "Program of Studies" booklet and other materials for registration. The process will conclude during February when students make their selections. Parents who have questions should contact their child's middle school guidance counselor.

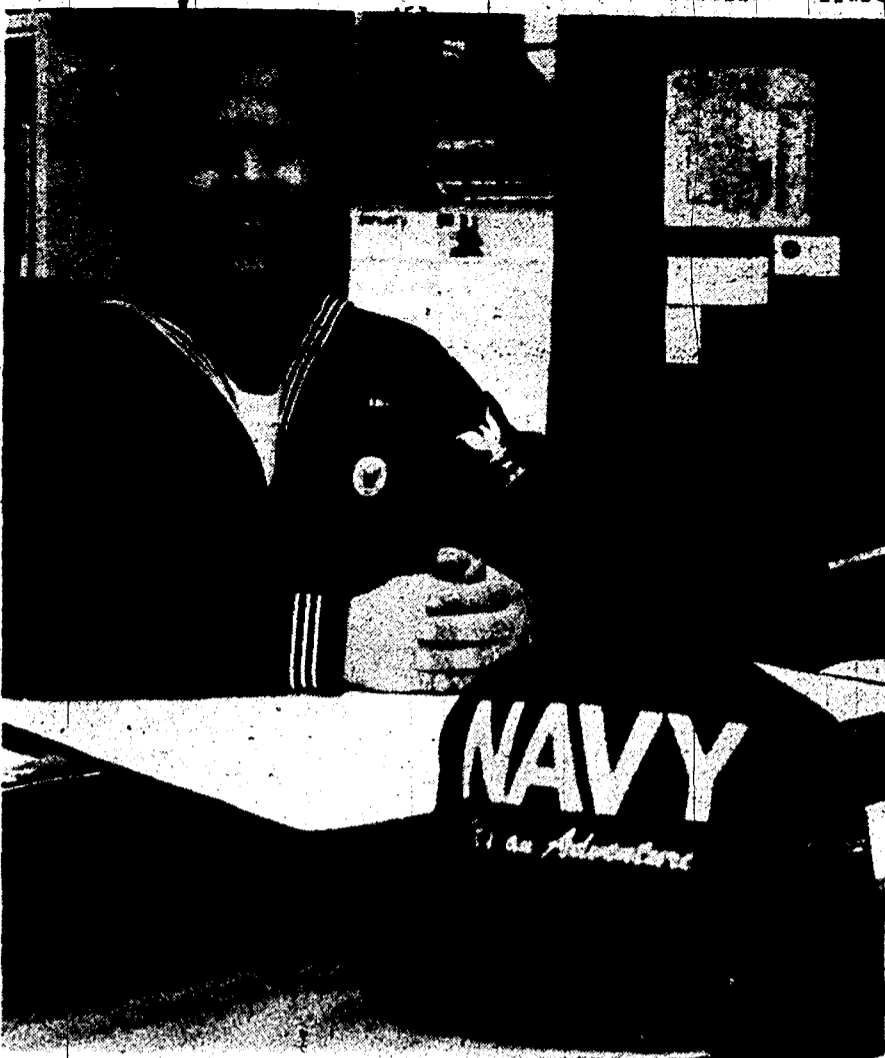
Loneliness cure is discussed

Learn to replace loneliness with love. Pastor Edward Einem, from the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod Board of Social Ministry and World Relief, will conduct a two-night seminar on how to improve visits to shut-ins.

The first night, Jan. 21, there will be a film, lecture and discussion led by Einem. The topics will be how to bring more effectiveness to visits by listening, learning to understand the shut-in or nursing home resident, and sharing your faith with the shut-in.

The second night, Jan. 28, the speaker will be Byron Suter, the administrator from Canton Care Center (formerly Dion Nursing Home). Suter will speak on special problems an individual faces with life in a nursing home.

The seminar will be held at Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 42690 Cherry Hill in Canton. Sessions begin at 7 p.m., call 981-0286 for more information.



New recruiter...

IT'S A HOMECOMING of sorts for Petty Officer Second Class Terry Allen Ward. Ward, 25, a 1978 Salem graduate started this week his assignment to the Navy recruiting office in Plymouth. He had been to a communications station in western Australia. (Crier photo by Rachael Dolson)

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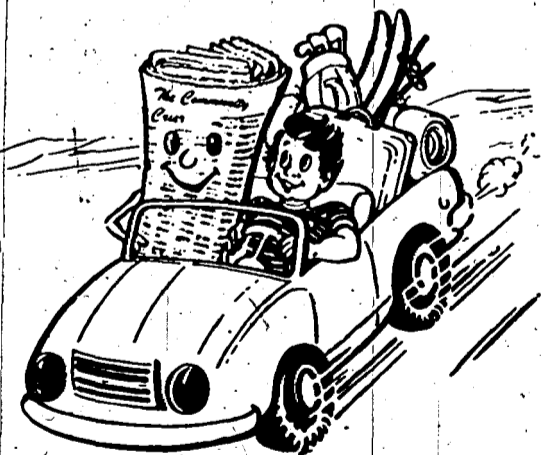
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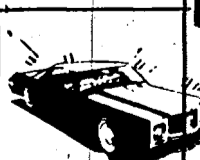
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WANTED: Michigan fish and wildlife stamps from hunting licenses. Minimum \$1 paid for each. Send inquiries to: Terrence Hines, 51 Westchester, Thornwood, NY.

WANTED: Sofa bed, good condition with good mattress. Reasonable. 455-0434

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

We pay cash for non-working TV's and VCR's, less than 10 yrs. old.
Call B&R TV 722-5930

Moving & Storage

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

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

Firewood

Apple, ash, birch, oak, maple, etc. Also "THE DELUXE MIX". Seasoned 1-2 yrs., delivered. Free kindling. Michigan's finest since 1970. Light hauling, sheds, garages, barns, trash removed. Sand — Road Gravel. Hank Johnson. Phone 7 days 349-3018

Absolutely seasoned 1 yr., all choice split mixed hardwood, \$55 face cord. Free delivery. 464-2433

9 face cord delivered in Plymouth-Canton area. Hickory and oak mixture, \$398. 453-5565

Wood Splitting

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

Auto Parts For Sale

FOR SALE: Heads for 350 Chevy engine, less than 150 miles. Call evenings. 453-9384

Vehicles For Sale

1976 Coupe DeVille Cadillac, fully loaded, \$2,200. Call after 4 p.m. 453-8403

1975 Ford Mustang. 4-speed, 4 cylinder, good gas mileage, AM/FM, air shocks. Call evenings 453-9394 or 484-3719

1979 Mustang Sports Car, 4 Michelin tires with wheel and hubcaps. 455-6299

1982 Citation, ps/pb, auto., air, AM/FM, 4-dr. asking \$2,800. 459-8503

Curiosities

MAYFLOWER HOTEL CROW'S NEST
HAPPY HOUR MONDAY-FRIDAY
4 TO 6 P.M.

Buying a home? Selling a house? Call Marda Benson agent for Earl Keim Realty South, Inc., 1115 S. Main St., Plymouth. 453-0012

RUDOLPH-BUSTER: Steve Mansfield.

"I'm GOING to go home and clean out the beer in the refrigerator tonight."
— Phyllis Redfern, 1985

"IF I'M OK tomorrow, then I'm OK the rest of my life."
— Karl Pavlos,
New Year's Eve but 1985

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. 761-8456 by appointments. 436 S. Main St., Ann Arbor

Curiosities

Thanks Crier/COMMA, people for making my B-day such a fun day. Vicky

Thanks to someone special for a great B-day celebration. Vicky

MIKE PASEK: Good luck in your new adventure!! I'll miss ya Buck. (Buck.)
Love, Kax

Well Knee — we finally got out together. What a 'strangely memorable' evening!!!
— TEE

Let's do "The Bird!"

HEY SCARY!!! Where have YOU been???
— KP

Gosh, I didn't know that The Jolly Miller could be so much fun.

Great Band "Chateau"

TEE,

Sorry about Sat. Next time we'll go to our first choice, not the second. KNEE

The N.Y. Ex. was great! Eh Birdies? Everybody, have you heard about the new dance call the BIRD! SKWAKI SKWAKI
Bird Knee

IS IT DOCTOR GRAMPS AGAIN? Bill Ross became a grandpa on Jan. 8 at 4:11 p.m. Amsterdam time. Son Lee, his wife Marcella and new granddaughters all doing well. The new arrival (for Doc Ross' info) is: Jamila Lilyt Ross.

JESSICA eats Karl's rice pudding and Fresh Catch mussels.

NICE OPENER ARBOR HEALTH!

"I'M NOT STUBBORN, I'm truthful."
— James Stewart In Rear Window

Does Brian really, really, really think I'm not reading the Curiosities?

HOME PORTRAITS
CONVENIENCE HOURS, EVENINGS AND WEEKENDS.
RAWLINSON PHOTOGRAPHY
453-8872

Give the ultimate Valentine's Day gift, a hot air balloon ride. 477-9569

Will see ya real soon — Jim and Marilyn Sinclair. Love, The Arnold's

Laura and Jeff — Was just great having you home for 4 weeks. Enjoyed it so much. Enjoyed having you too Eddie.
Love Yal Mom and Dad

What a delicious dinner was served by Cyndi Sunday night — but Rachael and Cyndi were laughing too hard for the boys to hear the movie!!

What a great instructor Sharon, we are enjoying every minute of it. Keep up the good work. The Chicks

Dear Parents: This is worth one letter, I'm sure. Joyce is doing very well and we are too! Hope you are enjoying yourselves. Miss you very much! Love, Stan & Sharon

E and P In OV:

Hello and Happy New Year! Hope all is well! C —

Thanks Rick, Ira and Jayne for a good time! What a house! Are you renting out any rooms by chance?

Kilo and Meatball: I promise you'll see him soon (maybe...) Fred

Joanne K. — I know you are looking for your New York curios. Temporarily misplaced during home crisis. Probably will turn up soon. See "Rentals wanted" for further explanation.

Someone will be 50 years young next Wednesday! See details in next week's Crier.

Joanne K. has a new car!

Rachael likes her new burgundy blazer that she got for Christmas. What a change from the days of BIC pens. Seems like only yesterday. You were much cuter then, Roger, especially in your foxy pajamas.

Chin keeps forgetting that he has a new kitchen clock!

Curiosities

ME

We survived the fudgies in grand style but the apple pie for breakfast took its toll.

Janine and Chris,
We had pumpkin bread with lots of butter on our favorite new plates. It was quite a feat. Thanks

Dave,

We are counting (and recounting) the days until your grand return.
Love, The Folks

Who was that dashing man-about-town that dropped in to see us? Good luck job hunting! Love Yal

We've been wondering about Joyce Chandler.

Happy warm house to Jayne and Rick!

Excellent party, gorgeous house. What a lucky couple. (Cute tool)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MACI Hope it's a super day!

Thank you AnneKnee for the birthday dinner last Tuesday! The bathroom "party" was fun too!
— Gaylee

Vicky,

The birthday "cake" was sooooo thoughtful of you — It was delicious down to the last strawberry!
— G.D.W.

Who are Marie, Alan, Ruth, Ann, Therese, Lynn, Kathleen & Diane anyhow?

Joan makes birthdays special at COMMA!

Anne & Gayle L O V E to paint things purple!

Don't miss C H A T E A U at The Jolly Miller, Plymouth Hilton Inn!!

Sid —

Are you missing a red leather tie??? (I only make personal deliveries by the way!)

Aren't saunas wonderful??!!

No cookies or muffins allowed in the office until after Feb. 1st.

Ed,

You are supposed to ski on your feet — not your back.

Jayne and Rick,
Is your house warm now after the party — no I wasn't cold.

The foibles foolishness has already started. Don't miss Meet the Director night for more fun on Jan. 22.

Denise ... those brackets mean what?

Janet

To the Garden Level, we like your new arrangement. Attic Rats

Eira, thanks for teaching me how to play sevens, even if I lost all my money.

— Phyllis

Happy Birthday again Al Larson and Sue Gallas from the Frame Works.

How about those banana's Big All!

Good luck this semester Anne and Kax.

P.S.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY SWEET 16
JEANNE KEMP
JANUARY 16, 1985

Love, Mom

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