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The Community Crier

Vol. 13 No. 50

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January 14, 1987



Sharon, Crenshaw; Aleccia Orestte and Erik Kvol (from left) discover firsthand the static electricity created by a Van de Graff generator. (Crier photo by Kelly Sauter)

Students experiment to learn

Hands-on science

BY KEN VOYLES

To a lot of elementary school students science means "big things" and "little things."

Learning science through a hands-on (or process) method just makes it all that much easier for them to appreciate both the big and little things.

Take Josh Bartlett, a student in Elaine Aron's fifth grade class at Eriksson Elementary School. He spent Friday learning about cells with the rest

of his 30 classmates, studying his very own test tube filled with yeast and covered with a small balloon.

Josh reacts to science. He likes it as well.

That's not hard to believe, even coming from a 11-year-old, when one considers the brand new hands-on science curriculum in all elementary schools in The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. Thousands of the district's elementary students are

getting the chance to experiment with life through science.

"We get to look at big things far away and little things close up," Josh said sitting at his desk in the overcrowded classroom. He was making a slide of his yeast to look at under a shining new microscope.

"I like science. I'm learning a lot," he added while fiddling with his experiment. "I like looking at the little things."

One of his classmates still wasn't so sure about science. "I want to be a lawyer," he said pleasantly. "I watch 'Superior Court' every night."

That's youth.

Still most of the young students in classes from Hulsing, Gallimore and Eriksson seemed enthralled by the new science approach.

No more just read about it in books or watch slides or films. Or worse yet,

Please see page 32



Andy Wilczak, Joe Kim and Patricia Starr (from left) participate in the schools' science programs. (Crier photos by Kelly Sauter)



DARK: School was out early again at CEP last week, due to a power blackout. See page 3.

SAVE: If St. John's Seminary is to be sold eventually, the building should be saved the way it is. See page 8.

PLUS

FIX: Don't tear down that old house. Renovate it! See The Crier's Home Improvement section, starting on page 15.

School millage renewal vote set for Feb. 17

Voters in The Plymouth-Canton Community School District will venture to the polls on Tuesday, Feb. 17 to renew nearly 28 per cent of the district's operating millage in a special election.

The 10.36 millage renewal is not a tax increase, according to Richard Egli, administrative assistant for community relations. "We really want to make that clear to everyone," he said. "This is just a renewal."

District voters have approved the past three operating renewals in 1985, 1982 and 1981.

Money from the renewal of the 10.36 mills, (\$10.36 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation) will be used for

salaries, supplies and utility expenses.

Renewal will be for 10 years, instead of the previous six-year standard, according to Egli. The longer renewal

time is an attempt to save election costs, he said.

The district's total operating levy is 37 mills, or approximately \$10.9 million.

A second portion of the ballot will ask the millage approval without regard to the millage reduction required by the Headlee legislation.

Canton buildings honored

Six buildings in Canton will be honored by the township Board of Trustees in the next month as a part of the Michigan Sesquicentennial celebration.

The buildings, two private homes and four public structures, will be honored with plaques from the

township's Historic District Commission, according to member Melissa McLaughlin. The McLaughlin home is one of the two private homes designated historic sites. The other is the Truesdell home.

Also to be honored are the Cherry

Hill United Methodist Church (already a state historic site), Cherry Hill School, Canton Center School, and Hough School.

A formal announcement from the township board will be made at a regular meeting, probably in February.



The Community Crier

821 Penniman Ave.
Plymouth, Michigan 48170

Dear Readers, Advertisers & Friends:

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

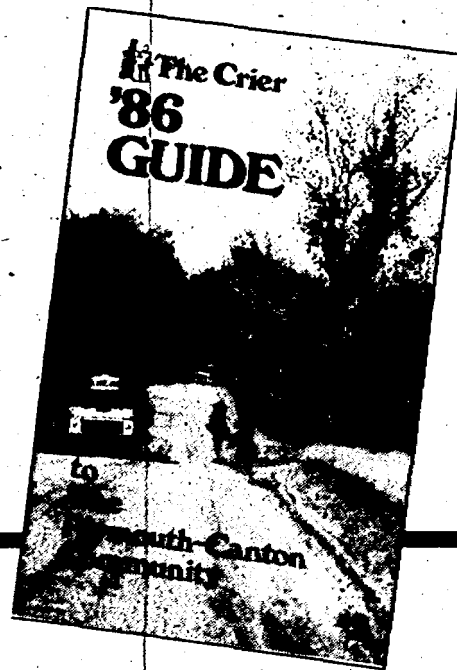
Already being prepared by The Crier's editorial, advertising and production staff for March 4 release, The Guide will be distributed to a greatly increased circulation of 32,000 Plymouth-Canton-Northville homes, businesses, newstands, government offices and community resources.

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

Sincerely,
The Entire Staff
The Community Crier

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

Blackout

BY KEN VOYLES

One can almost imagine students scrambling from darkened pools and gymnasiums, while others watch biology experiments fail, and still others moan as their computer programs get trapped into limbo.

And forget the hot lunch.

But most students probably did not mind the inconvenience as much.

In fact, last Wednesday's total power blackout and closing of classes at Centennial Educational Park (CEP) was an expected holiday for students from Canton and Salem.

But it was also a time of "chaos" for most of the staff. And for the community buzzing, wondering "What's going on?"

The power failure -- first ever to affect both high schools according to some sources -- followed by two days a brownout, which also sent students home on Jan. 5.

According to Detroit Edison officials, power went dead at the high schools and several subdivisions around McClumpha and Ann Arbor roads after a construction truck working near the area knocked down power lines by backing into them.

"Our report said the lines were hit by a construction truck and burned out," said Greg Elser, an industrial and marketing engineer with Edison. "It took about two hours to make repairs."

Canton Principal Thomas Tattan reported that the power went out (including all lights, heat and even the phone lines) at 11:55 a.m. while students were eating lunch and others were in class.

"We're trying to keep on top of it," Tattan told a reporter during the confusion which ensued that afternoon at Canton. "We have so many kids wandering around. This raises some of my concerns about our emergency plans."

"Our first concern has got to be the safety of people in the building," he added the next day. "I think some of the confusion stemmed from it already happening once this week. The kids had a 'here we go again' reaction."

Tattan also said last week that he and his staff would put together a checklist of things that need to be done in case of

Please see page 14

Home school case nears conclusion

BY KEN VOYLES

Closing arguments were scheduled to be heard Tuesday afternoon in the truancy case between The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools and John and Sandra Bennett.

The Bennetts were sued for truancy by the district last year for teaching their children at home using a home study curriculum.

The case began Monday before 35th District Court Judge John MacDonald. Witnesses for both sides testified on both Monday and Tuesday.

Leonard M. Mazor, the attorney for

the Bennetts, said the "most prominent" revelation on Monday was the discovery by the district that it indeed possessed a copy of the Bennett's curriculum.

"After claiming the Bennett's never submitted a curriculum, the district suddenly finds one from them," said Mazor.

He also said there was some "conflict" between witnesses over what is required of a home school by the state and the local school district.

Gary LaBret, the prosecuting attorney, said he would not comment on the case.

Juveniles may face trial after girl found dead

BY DAN NESS

Two Ypsilanti Township juvenile males are awaiting a judge's decision to see if they will be tried in connection with the death of 13-year-old Mary Anne Hulbert, of Canton.

Hulbert's body was found by two hunters in Superior Township on Jan. 8, near Ford and Berry roads. The body showed "several gunshot wounds," according to Commander Carl Rinna, of the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department.

"We have a motive, but we can't release it now, and we have recovered evidence," Rinna said.

The funeral for Hulbert, a student at Stevenson Junior High in Westland, was held Saturday at Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth.

Hulbert was reported missing from her home at Holiday Estates Mobile Home Park by her mother, Debbie

Hulbert, on Dec. 30, according to Officer David Boljesic of the Canton Police Department. The department then placed information regarding Hulbert on the law enforcement information network (LEIN) to notify other police agencies of the missing girl.

The mother said she had run away, according to police reports.

The Washtenaw County Prosecuting Attorney said he might push for an adult trial of the two juveniles, pending the outcome of their juvenile detention hearing in Washtenaw Probate Court. "My inclination, if we have sufficient evidence, would be to go for a petition of waiver (of juvenile status in a trial)," said William Delhey. "It depends on what happens at this first stage."

Judge Judith Wood is presiding over the juvenile detention hearing.

Ice is nice to Plymouth's visitors

BY T.M. SMITH

Informed sources have revealed that the organizers of Plymouth's Ice Sculpture Spectacular *did not* win the \$10 million Super Lotto Jackpot over the weekend.

That bit of bad luck, however, seems to be the only bad luck organizers and visitors to Plymouth alike experienced during the first weekend of this year's ice show.

The biggest form of cooperation came from the powers that control Michigan's finicky weather.

From Friday through Monday the weather was 'letter perfect' for everyone with plenty of cold, snow and clouds to keep the 200 plus ice sculptures relatively unblemished.

As if custom ordered, Michigan experienced its first white wash during Friday evening, the first day of the show. The seven-inch snowfall was enough to blanket the town in fluffy stuff and lift everyone's winter spirits.

Promoters of the event have put the number of 'lifted spirits' who braved soaked boots at over 200,000 for the entire three-day period. Estimates on Sunday were put at 150,000, according to assistant to the city manager Paul Sincock.

In the remaining days of the show, Mother Nature has been warming up a bit, with tem-



Spectators and sculptors alike found the Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular captivating last weekend. (Crier photo by T.M. Smith)

peratures reaching into the 40s Tuesday and possibly again today. But forecasters are calling for colder winds again this weekend for the professional competition on Saturday.

During the week four schools are expected to be working on major sculptures in Kellogg Park. Livonia schools, Oakland Community College, Salem High School and Monroe schools are all slated to begin work today or Thursday.



Split-level sculpting

Bank manager roughs up robber

Man penalized for early withdrawal

BY T.M. SMITH

A strong-armed bank robbery attempted was foiled in Plymouth Township last week, after the manager of the bank fought off a masked assailant before police arrived, police said.

Last Wednesday police say one male entered the First Federal Savings Bank on Sheldon Road at 9:20 a.m., leaped on the counter and told the tellers that "this is a holdup, nobody move," according to police statements.

The lone bandit, however, did not count on the manager of the bank taking the attempted robbery personally.

Police say the manager of the bank, Bob Denham, tackled the man and wrestled with him for several minutes before the man escaped.

Plymouth Township Deputy Police Chief Chip Snider said the manager of the bank showed a great deal of courage.

"I admire his courage and initiative. He showed a lot of bravery to do what he did," Snider said.

Snider said it did not appear that the robber had a weapon with him.

Witness at the scene said the man was black, in his mid 20s, between 5'7" and 6'-1", weighed between 160 to 180 lbs. and was wearing a gold or yellow sweatsuit with the hood pulled up and a ski mask underneath.

In addition, Snider said the man was very athletic, as he was able to vault over the teller counter and plexiglass window, which was about 5'-6".

The tellers' line at First Federal Savings Bank, which was the target of a robbery last Wednesday. (Crier photo)



Snider said.

Snider said the case has been turned over to the FBI.

He said they are trying to enhance a frame of a video recording to get a description of the man.

During the weekend Plymouth Township police also responded to a brawl at Plaza Lanes Bowling Alley on Ann Arbor Road.

Police reports show that four patrons of the alley, along with several employes for Plaza Lanes, were involved in a fist fight outside of the establishment. The fight took officers

from Plymouth Township, Plymouth City and Wayne County Sheriff's Department to bring under control.

One officer was slightly injured in the altercation.

Four men, including a Plymouth man were arrested and arraigned in 35th District Court on Monday as a result of the incident, police say.

Reports show that the four arrested were noisy in the alley, and when they were asked to leave they refused, and then left without paying.

When employes of the alley followed

the men outside to get the money, a fight broke out, police say.

The men arrested were Daniel Macika of Westland, Steven Macika of Plymouth, Dean Hasnick of Canada and Walter Syrylo of Livonia.

The charges ranged from resisting arrest, to assault and battery of a police officer, police said.

Snider said the police are also investigating the possibility that the men were intoxicated when they entered the bar and they were served inside the bar while intoxicated.

Canton Chamber annual meeting Jan. 23

The 15th annual meeting of the Canton Chamber of Commerce will take place on Friday, Jan. 23 at the Fellows creek Club restaurant.

Cocktails are at 6:30 p.m. and a prime rib dinner is set for 7:30 p.m. There will also be a cash bar. The cost for the evening is \$17.50. The fete will also feature the in-

stallation of a new board of directors and voting on the by-law revisions.

For reservations call the Chamber office at 453-4040 by Tuesday, Jan. 20.

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Rockwell at home

Sculptor Peter Rockwell created the Plymouth Township Park Play Sculpture last summer. Now, he is back home in Rome. (Crier photo by Brian Lysaght)

The artist, in residence

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT
Crier European Bureau

ROME -- Peter Rockwell came to this crowded, noisy and very lovely city in 1962 on a sculpting and teaching grant. The grant expired six months later but the sculptor never did leave.

He says that when he and his wife arrived in Rome it was difficult to find an apartment with a six month lease so they rented one for a year.

Nearly 25 years later, the Rockwells have raised four children. He says his Italian is not as good as it could be. He continues to sculpt and teach, and has a studio just beyond the city walls.

Rockwell spent 3 months last spring carving a sculpture in Plymouth Township Park.

"I really enjoyed being in Plymouth," he said. "For one reason because it was the first time in 25 years that I had been three months in one place in America.

But of Italy, and Rome, his home and a city so rich in history and art, he said: "I came here for the carving and that's still valid."

The Italians are carving masters and it is here that lovely white marble is quarried. Travertine, from which he carved the Plymouth Township play sculptures, is quarried outside Rome.

Rome's Colosseum was built -- between 72 and 81 AD -- of travertine.

He can choose the stone he wants at the quarry, and even has a small sandstone quarry on property he owns in the Casentino Valley, near Florence.

In Rome, it seems as if one encounters art, especially sculpture, at every turn. There are ancient ruins, incredibly ornate churches, and dozens of carved fountains centering the many piazzas, or squares.

Cars speed and strollers stroll past these very public piazzas. Many are crowded at night or on weekends as young and old take the sun or mingle and chat near large marble carvings. Romans seem fond of mingling and



Rome's play sculpture

The Colosseum is built of travertine, the same marble that Plymouth's Play Sculpture is sculpted out of. (Crier photo by Brian Lysaght)

chatting.

"The sense of art being related to everyday living is something I really like here," Rockwell said.

Rockwell's studio is open and airy, and located on the ground floor of an apartment building. Desks and bookshelves are in one corner, in another chunks of stone that have accumulated over the years. Dusty busts sit on a shelf that lines one wall.

In the center of the room is a tree-like carving some six-feet high featuring several busts. The sculptor says he's not sure what he will do with it since it's almost too large to move.

A partially carved block of wood sits on a pedestal. Rockwell, who loves to experiment, said he had rediscovered how much fun it can be to carve wood.

There is a bucket of wax in another corner from which he carves wax models which are later cast.

He had recently sent to a bronze foundry models he will later send to the Norman Rockwell Museum in Stockbridge, MA. Norman Rockwell, the painter known for his poignant and often humorous portrayals of life in small town America, was Peter Rockwell's father. The pieces, designed for children, will be set in a grassy area near the museum.

"Play sculpture seems to be my specialty lately," Rockwell mused.

He walks to his studio every morning when he isn't teaching and works until 5 or 6 p.m. He said he usually has several carvings in progress, and that when he has enough finished pieces he will have another show.

Twenty-five years ago there were more American sculptors living in Rome, Rockwell said. A bad economy in the late 1970s forced prices up and many bronze foundries failed.

In fact, there isn't a lot of interest in carving among American artists. They have turned to other mediums, and it is sometimes difficult to find carving instructors, he said.

But Rockwell also said he is seeing young American artists coming to Rome, and hearing from architects that stone is becoming popular and affordable as a building material.

Slightly prejudiced, he said: "You get to a certain point when you can do nothing more in glass and steel."

Two of Rockwell's children are studying art at American universities. He said he has neither overtly encouraged, nor discouraged them. "As long as they enjoy it..."

Artists should "learn to get satisfaction from doing the work rather than the earning," he said.

He said he is dismayed over the American art world's concern with success. "It seems if you haven't had your own show by the age of 25, you're over the hill." Success, then is measured in earnings and sales. He said the trend has increased over the last 25 years.

"People used to look down on my father because he was successful. But can you imagine people criticizing Andy Warhol for being too successful?"

Rockwell had been teaching art history to American university students in Rome over the years, but he said even that is not easy.

"Every time I have to mark a student I get depressed. And I am tired of those kinds of depressions.

"I'd hate to have my work graded." So he said he will give up the teaching and devote more time to work and travel. He says he would like to see more Baroque style art in France and Germany.

He said he and his wife have no plans of leaving Italy, even if they could find an apartment in America on a six-month lease.

Daskalakis appeals committee recommendations

BY KEN VOYLES

Diane Daskalakis has appealed five of the six recommendations made by committees reviewing controversial teaching materials in The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

Her appeals will be considered by the Board of Education sometime in February, according to Michael Homes, assistant superintendent for instruction.

"The Board will consider them all at once or individually," he said. "But all

at the same meeting."

Daskalakis has appealed rulings on the films "The Breakfast Club," and "Excalibur," the book "Rules for Radicals," the use of a Ouija board, and the study of palmistry and tarot card reading by an elementary school class.

She did not appeal the review committee decision to allow the use of a book in an English class "Zen and Emerson."

Appealing to the Board of

Education is Daskalakis' chance to change the decisions without going to court. She has made it clear in the past

that she might be willing to challenge the decisions in court.

Elem. school site approved

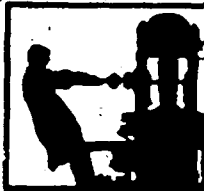
It's official. The new elementary school site was unanimously approved by the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education on Monday.

The site is on Saltz Road in Canton, just west of Sheldon Road. It will be the 14th elementary school constructed

in the district.

Administrators hope to start bidding out the project by April or May of this year.

Along with site approval, the Board got a chance to look at the designs for the new school and grounds. The building design is based on an already existing school.



Public notices

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

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

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

Front yard setbacks for properties designated commercial or industrial with dual frontage.
Planning Commission
Richard Kirchgatter, Chairman

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

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

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CONSIDER AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE FOR INCLUSION OF PLANNED DEVELOPMENT REGULATIONS.

Planning Commission
Richard Kirchgatter, Chairman

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

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of education of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools invites the submission of bids on BAND REPLACEMENT UNIFORMS FOR PLYMOUTH-CANTON HIGH SCHOOL. Bids will be received until January 20, 1987, at the Board of Education Building, 454 S. Harvey Street, Plymouth, Michigan. Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the Purchasing Office. The right to reject any and/or all bids is reserved.

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

PUBLISH: 1/7/87, 1/14/87

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

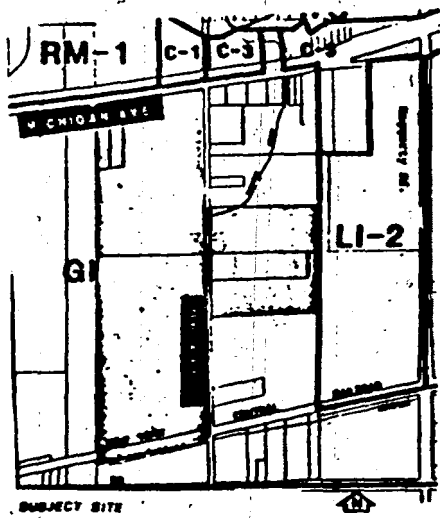
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD ON TUESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1987 AT 7:00 P.M. AT 1150 S. CANTON CENTER ROAD TO CONSIDER REQUEST FOR THE FOLLOWING SPECIAL LAND USE AS PROVIDED FOR IN SECTION 5.14 C OF THE CANTON TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE.

REQUEST IS FOR SPECIAL LAND USE APPROVAL TO DEVELOP SANITARY LANDFILL TO BE LOCATED ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF MICHIGAN AVENUE BETWEEN LILLEY AND HAGGERTY ROADS.

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

LINDA CHUHRAN
TOWNSHIP CLERK

PUBLISH: 1/14/87



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

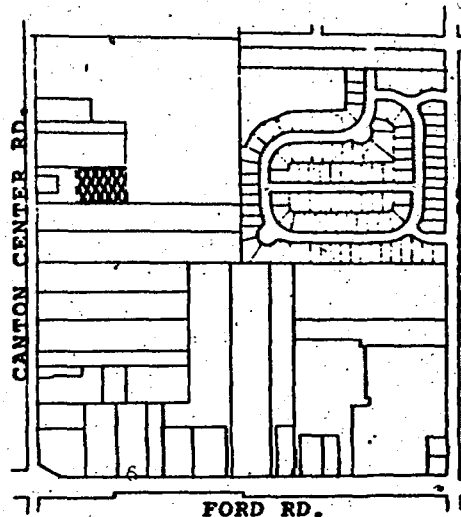
PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

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

Planning Commission
Richard Kirchgatter, Chairman

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



Subject Property



Canton's new library

This is an artist's rendering of the Canton Public Library, which will be built just south of the Township Administration Building on Canton

Center Road. Canton voters approved a one-mill increase in August to fund the building of a new library facility. Construction at the site should begin this spring.

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Community opinions

The Community Crier



THE NEWSPAPER WITH ITS HEART IN THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY

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Plymouth, MI 48170
(313) 453-6900

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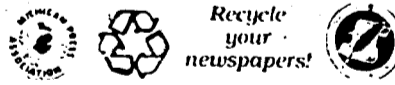
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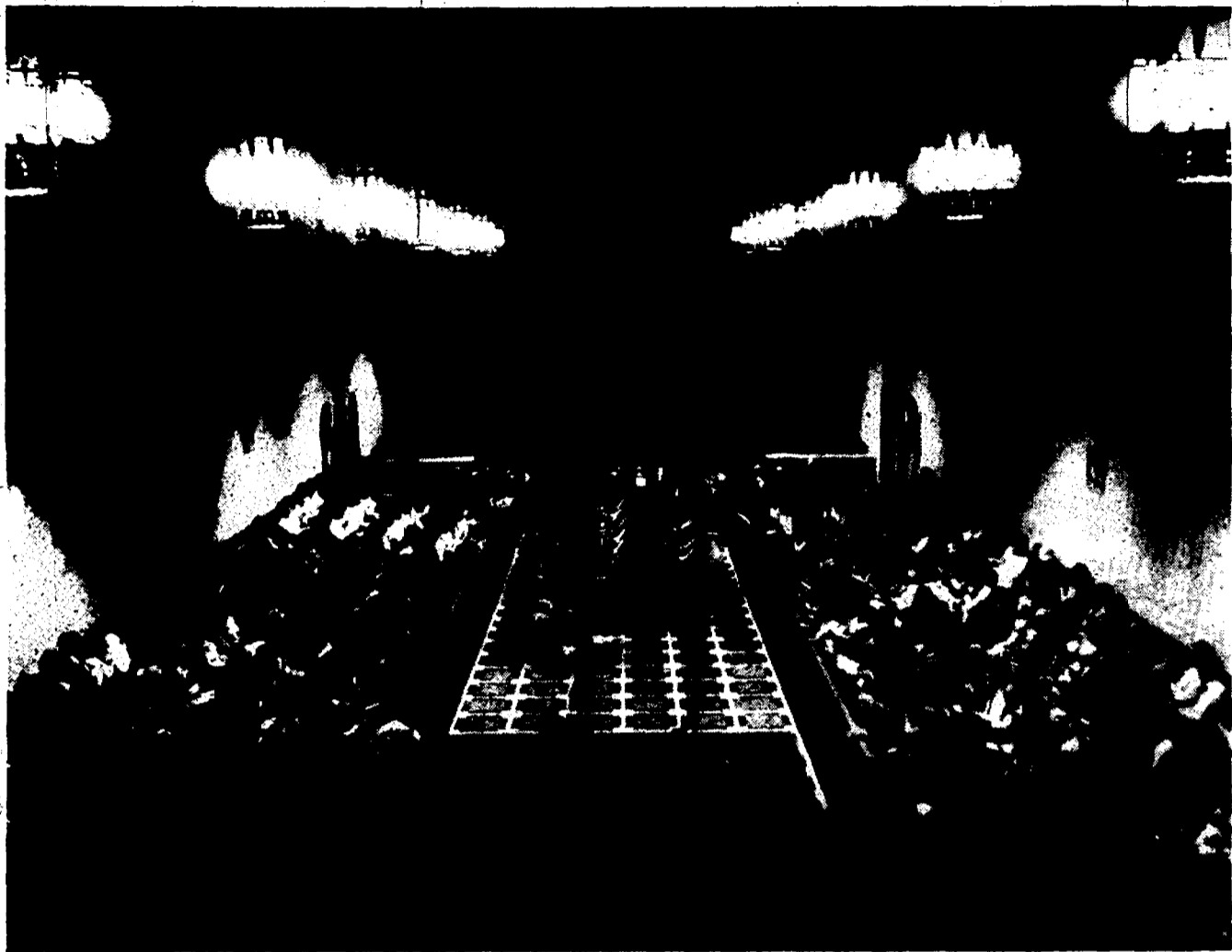
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Since St. John's Provincial Seminary in Plymouth Township was opened more to the public by Bishop Bob Rose and Bishop Kenneth Untner, former, rectors, many Plymouth-Canton residents have had the opportunity to enjoy its beauty and practicality. This is a Plymouth Community Band concert in the main St. John's sanctuary. (Crier photo)

Save St. John's -- a community treasure

St. John's Provincial Seminary is probably the greatest undiscovered treasure of The Plymouth-Canton Community.

Its art treasures, its library of current and antique books, its meeting and dining facilities, its 170-acres of grounds, and its beautiful sanctuary are marvels without compare here.

Unfortunately, the seven dioceses of Michigan's Catholic Church must face the rising attractiveness of the property at the same time the seminary -- the only state-certified graduate facility in the community -- has seen declining student enrollment. Although no decision has been made to sell the property, current trends mean the church will eventually be unable to weigh shrinking usage and rising operating costs against the attractiveness of selling off.

To see this facility lost for at least some public use would be a shame.

Plymouth Township, the Plymouth-Canton Schools and citizen organizations should be encouraged to help the Catholic Church find uses for the facility which can keep it intact.

A number of other uses could keep the facility useful.

It would make a superb conference center and even the church could benefit by developing such a use. If the church is unable to justify any changes in use under its auspices, then an alternative use which maintains the building's integrity should be encouraged. A hotel is certainly one possibility.

With the local YMCA looking for a facility, this could be a great shared use as well.

Otherwise, the probability of keeping the building as is may be slim. Office or industrial development along the tract seem most likely under the township's zoning plan.

Up to now, St. John's has been a great asset. The board of ordinaries from the seven dioceses should know that The Plymouth-Canton Community values the facility's presence and welcomes constructive, justifiable use of it in the future.

Save St. John's!
THE COMMUNITY CRIER



Community opinions

At facevalue

By T.M. Smith



Swell Fest

As I walked around the Ice Fest during the weekend, I felt a great deal of pride to be a part of The Plymouth-Canton Community.

Being a part of the great success of the Ice Sculpture Spectacular should make everyone who is a member of the community proud of what the organizers have done with this event.

The promotion and organization and class involvement that was garnered by those who made the show possible was evident throughout the entire week.

Every night last week I could sit down with my dinner and watch a small news segment on Detroit TV showcasing the event. In the morning I could read about it in the paper.

And while the mere fact that an event gained media attention, does not make that event special by itself -- it is a credit to everyone involved that the major media saw this event worthy of such attention.

It really showed Plymouth with its best foot forward, and helped further the image of a first-class community.

And who can help but smile with the cooperation from Mother Nature.

Seldom does Michigan weather dish out what is best at any given time. But last weekend was a treat for everyone, with snow and cold winds to make all the sculptures stand out.

All of these things came to bear fruit during the weekend, as the hard work, media attention, and great weather teamed up to pull hundreds of thousands of people downtown to gander at the ice.

I'm sure the merchants and restaurants downtown did not mind the added traffic.

So, hats off to everyone. This was the kind of special unique event that people remember and plan to come back for.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper has received many inquiries about why the only small sculpture colored yellow was placed in front of The Community Crier. This, we have learned, was the idea of Scott Lorenz, Ice Sculpture Spectacular co-chairman, and Henry Graper, Plymouth City Manager, who were commenting on Crier journalism. Actually we appreciate the humor as well as Sculptor Jim Nadeau's rendering of a newspaper boy.

Why ruin ice art with vandalism?

A sad commentary:

This year's Ice Sculpture Spectacular suffered some vandalism on the smaller pieces lining the streets.

Since each piece is a work of art requiring much sculpting for its brief lifespan, the fact that someone would be insensitive enough to vandalize the work is unfortunate indeed.

The festival is free to view and, as often happens, a small few spoil the enjoyment of others.

Protect the ice sculptures.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Holdup!!

Teller at bank heist: everyone's all right

EDITOR'S NOTE: Jill Schaufele was one of the tellers working at First Federal Savings Bank & Trust last Wednesday when it was the target of a robbery attempt. She agreed to share her first-hand story with The Crier readers.

BY JILL SCHAUFELE

I have been an employee of First Federal Savings Bank & Trust for almost a year-and-a-half now and have worked mainly at the Plymouth office as a teller. When all bank officials are hired into our company they are cued on the best possible reaction to insure their safety in case of a robbery. However, as for myself, and I'm sure many others, the thought in the back of my mind was 'that will really never happen to me.'

Plymouth, being the quaint little city it is, causes you to just not expect anything as outrageous as a bank robbery, or should I say attempted robbery, in this case. Maybe if this were Detroit it would be understandable, but this is Plymouth, the town we have all grown to call home.

Nevertheless, it was an average, slow winter day at the bank. We open the doors at 9 a.m. There were no customers in the lobby nor at the drive-through window at approximately 9:20 a.m. on Jan. 7. Five officers were present, two of which were in the back room. The three tellers, including myself, were all behind our stations but not close enough to any alarms.

Suddenly out of nowhere, a man in a gold sweatsuit came running through the door. At first, not noticing his face, I thought he was a jogger, as we have several that come to the bank. As I looked up towards his face, I saw his sweatshirt hood pulled up over his head and a black ski mask placed backwards over his face. It was the strangest feeling because you couldn't even see eyes, giving a Darth Vader effect. It was then when I realized what was about to happen.

Never stopping his running pace, this man jumped up onto my teller window and announced 'No one move, this is a hold up.' As one of the tellers fell to the floor in fright, myself and a co-worker just stood there wondering of the outcome. Not having security glass in front of the teller windows, this man jumped down right in front of us. As my manager heard all the commotion he came out of the back and somehow was able to walk right up to this guy and grab him from behind.

Now we have my manager and some guy wrestling on a desk and him screaming to call the police. Right now, I am basically thinking to get out

of the way of any range of fire.

One of the tellers, at this point, hit the silent alarm.

My co-worker and I must have been on the same wavelength, because we both ran to the back. She suggested the back door. After exiting the building, we both felt a false sense of security because when we turned the corner, there was a car that was running. We stopped dead in our tracks thinking 'this is it, someone is going to shoot us,' but looking again, we saw no one, so we ran past.

You are probably asking yourself, 'why didn't they get a license number or make of car?' but this all happens so fast you don't have time to rationalize decisions in your mind. After pounding on several different house doors we finally found someone home, where we dialed 9-1-1.

We returned to the bank to find the man had escaped, no one was seriously hurt and no money was taken. We all spent the remainder of the day speaking to the FBI, writing police reports and trying to relax.

Now I have one question for you -- why, when everyone hears about this story, do most people ask, 'Was anything taken?' instead of 'Is everyone all right?'

If you ask me, this all happened too early in the morning for anyone.

Swim class scares me

EDITOR'S

I am writing in response to the recent column Marty Tungate wrote in The Crier.

Well, I agree with him totally. I am currently a sophomore at Salem and am wrapping up my swim/fitness class. The teacher could ease up on the kids a little. We have no time to dry off let alone walk out of the locker room, looking half decent. That's ridiculous. Has Homes had to suffer through it?

Walking into the class, I was scared stiff to get into the water. If I wanted to be an ace swimmer, that should be my choice. I shouldn't be forced to scare myself to death -- if I wanted this I'd go see a horror film!

I don't see how our system can scare kids like that. One of the first things I heard when I was there my first day of school was "We want to make this a pleasurable experience." Now come on. I see no pleasure in scaring the kids half to death!

MARY ANN TANSKI



Community opinions

Thanks for Goodfellows help

EDITOR:

One of the most pleasurable things to do in this time of year is to take these few moments to comment about a few unselfish people who have again made this year's Goodfellow events possible.

They are Big Boy Restaurant, National Bank of Detroit, and other individuals, groups and businesses, without whose support the Goodfellow Drive would falter and fail, deserve recognition from not only those who receive the fruits of the efforts, but also, and even more importantly, from the community at large.

Lions International and Canton-Plymouth Lion Football Clubs this year made the drive a success. Parents and coaches of the football club covered

an intersection all day during our paper drive, as did the Lions Club.

Homeowners groups, seniors, past recipients, even present recipients were involved in our paper drive, and it was fun as well as successful. The Community Crier newspaper and COMMA, involved themselves in the production of our sale paper and even in gift giving.

In days as these it is refreshing to see people work this hard and enjoy doing it. It is and was truly fun. Thanks to the Canton community for its support, and especially to those who were involved in any way with the extraordinary drive this season.

LARRY STEWART
President, Canton Goodfellows

Didn't you neglect tennis team coverage?

EDITOR:

I am writing concerning the article entitled "1986- Year of the individual," in the Jan. 7 issue of The Crier.

I realize it is very hard to mention every sports team or individual that has done something spectacular this year, but it seems that if one of the teams or an individual did outstandingly well it should be mentioned. You talked about the boys' swimming and the girls' basketball teams -- which all deserve the acknowledgement, but you failed to mention either of the girls tennis teams.

The Salem girls' tennis team was undefeated in the league dual matches. They also won the WLLA division and conference matches, and finished first in the Class A regionals which enable them to go to the state meet.

The Canton girls' tennis team had a very successful season, too. They tied for second in the Class A regionals which enabled them to go to the state meet. None of this was ever mentioned.

I understand that tennis is not one of the most popular sports at CEP, but if you are writing an article on how well the sports teams or individuals on the teams did this year, I think you should make sure you have not left out any team.

Even after we won all these titles the coverage on the tennis team was very minimal. I can't remember having many pictures in the paper at all. The girls' basketball team got almost a whole section -- and they deserved it. They did well this year. But don't you think that you have neglected the tennis teams? This is not the first year that this is happened. I have been a member of the varsity tennis team for four years and no matter how well we did, we did not get the proper recognition we deserved. If any of the other teams had done as well as the Salem and Canton girls' tennis teams did I'm sure that you would have had proper coverage on them.

I think if you are writing an article about all sports teams or individuals, you should include them all, no matter how popular they are. After all, aren't all the sports teams representing the school and not just a selected FEW?

LISA BELSKY
CAPTAIN OF THE 1986
PLYMOUTH SALEM GIRLS
TENNIS TEAM

Canton: the Keystone Kops of politics

Until the Canton Board of Trustees finds an issue more important to discuss than which of its members prepares the agenda for each meeting, that governmental unit will continue to be regarded as The Plymouth-Canton Community's answer to the Keystone Kops by residents.

And, until Linda Chuhuran learns that she is not under personal attack every time a board member makes a suggestion, the board will continue to get bogged down in meetings fending off personal attacks and making petty bickering the issue of the day.

Just where and when will the silliness end?

1988, by most guesses.

Until that time, then, the board should make it a point to spend at least three-quarters of its time discussing rezonings, ordinance changes and other township matters that really affect Canton residents.

When the board voted several weeks ago to transfer the duties of preparing the meeting agendas to Supervisor James Poole's office from Clerk Chuhuran's office, the battle lines were drawn. Chuhuran didn't go along with whom she tags "the good ol' boys," and prepared her own

agenda for the last meeting.

Interested citizens had two agendas and information packets to choose from -- one from Poole's office and one from Chuhuran's.

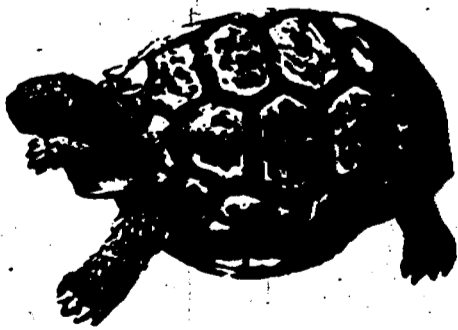
If that were not enough, the agenda was the topic of heated discussion at the beginning and end of the last meeting.

Two points worth making: 1) Chuhuran has become too defensive in performing her duties as township clerk. She needs to realize that she doesn't have to personally handle each piece of paper in order to be responsible for those pieces of paper. 2) The board is wasting too much energy on trying to define Chuhuran's duties as clerk. Get the job description out of the archives. Make the move, stick to it and let the chips fall where they may. A precedent should be able to be found through the resources of the Michigan Township Association or state Attorney General's office, as suggested by one board member.

The silliness has become less harmless. Stop it before 1988.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

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neck
out!



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a letter
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Community opinions

CEP battles confusion, power outages

Big confusion at the high schools last week. A brownout on Monday blew several motors at Canton High and sent students home early. Then a fullscale power blackout hit CEP two days later, also sending the students home.

Just a coincidence no doubt, but a lot of people in the community were left wondering exactly what was going on. You might call it the story-of-the-week as far as residents were concerned.

You can't blame the school district for the unexpected holidays (the kids love them), and in the case of Detroit Edison, the first blackout was caused by a wire previously damaged, while the second occurred after an accident involving a truck dumping its load and backing into the lines.

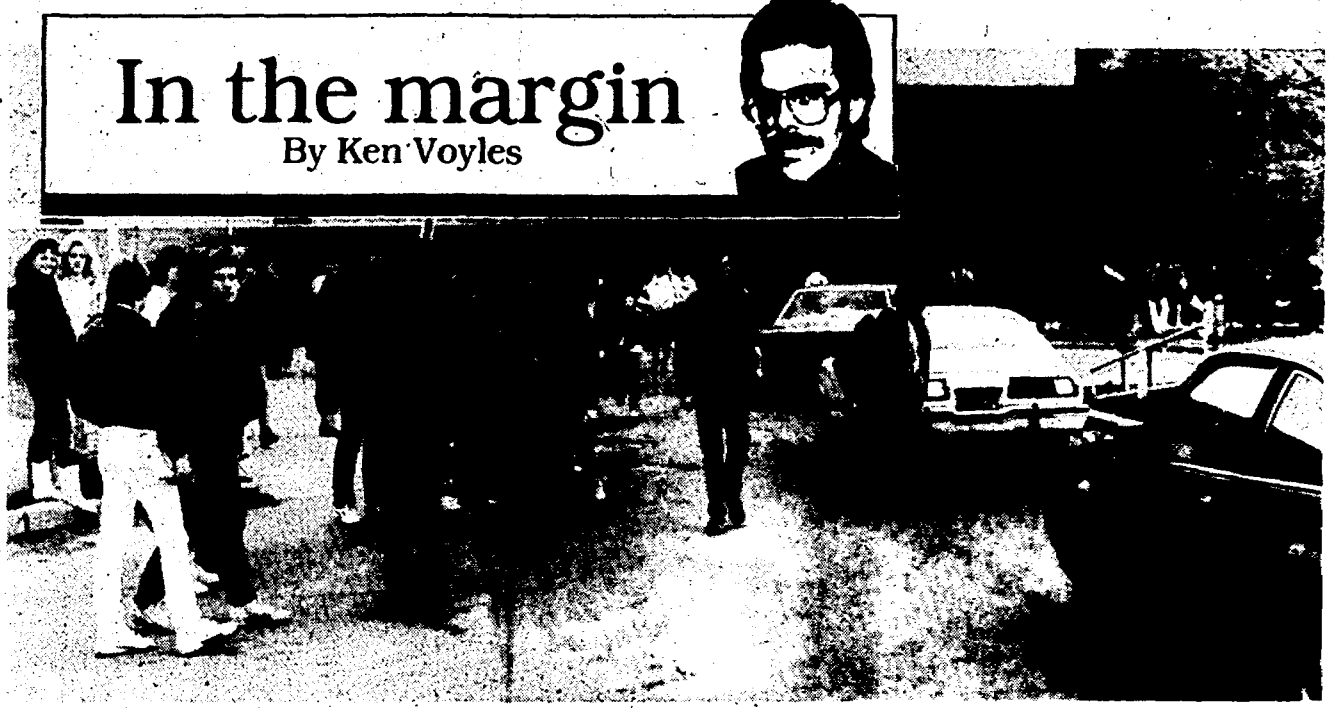
You might say Edison could have prevented the first incident, but it had no control over a truck driver's error in judgement.

What I found most frightening (yes, frightening) about the whole thing was the chaos and confusion I noticed at the high schools on the day of the blackout (Jan. 7).

Although the kids were told they could go home most of them depend on bus transportation and that's not so easy to come by. So they stayed where they were, like horses unable to leave the shelter of a barn burning out of control.

Canton Principal Thomas Tattan said he was able to contact the buses despite the loss of a phone connection thanks to a couple of secure lines linked to the school's computers.

Otherwise most of the CEP administrators were cut off from the



In the margin

By Ken Voyles

CEP students mill about in the CEP parking lot after last Wednesday's blackout shutting down both Salem and Canton. A confusing afternoon for everyone involved and a first at CEP. (Crier photo by Ken Voyles)

outside world and didn't find out the real reason for the blackout until the next day.

Tattan said he is trying to obtain a radio system which will keep him linked to the school district, police and fire units as well as other staff and parents.

As for the students. Most of those without a car, or a friend with a car, remained stranded over an hour.

What did they do? Many crowded the halls, even in the dark. Others hung around outside, and still others hoofed it toward home.

I'm told most of the initial confusion

did wear off and some order was maintained inside and outside the two high schools.

"The staff and instructors handled it well I thought," said Tattan.

There were numerous security headaches, especially the student parking lots and all those students wanting to leave in a hurry. Besides directing traffic CEP security also had to keep on its toes and watch for trespassers who might take advantage of the blackout.

And so there was a touch of paranoia to the proceedings, but nothing unusual under the circumstances. Still I wonder what would happen if a railcar spilled some toxic

chemicals nearby and the schools had to be evacuated quickly.

Could it be done?

Some people have told me it could. I have to wonder, though. A blackout is one thing, but a derailment (or tornado, flood, fire) is altogether different.

That may also mean a better coordinated reaction by the district (and community).

But who is to say? You can't really rehearse for a blackout, or even a derailment. And, as it turns out, the blackout was a first at CEP, according to several officials.

I hate to think what might happen if we have any other "disaster" firsts.

VFW post needs a name; homeowners need answers

The newly-formed Canton VFW post is looking for a name.

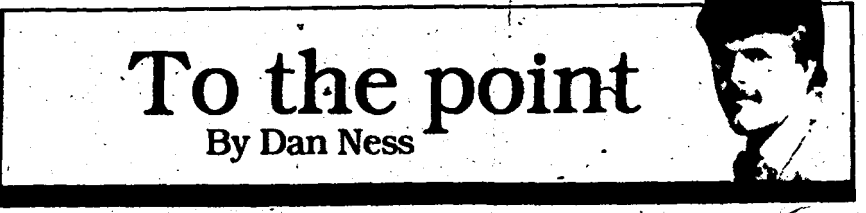
Canton Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 6967 was formed last month by a group of veterans who felt that it was time Canton had its own VFW post. The fact that Canton is just starting a post shows the relative newness of the community itself.

The post needs a name, however. Post Commander Drew Rentz said he will take all suggestions for the naming of the post, which will be named after a Canton resident who died in combat in the U.S. Armed Forces.

Persons wanting to suggest a friend or relative's name for the post should call Rentz at either 332-0681 or 453-4702.

Another group is also seeking input from Canton residents, but in a different way.

The Brookside Village Homes Association is holding a general membership meeting Saturday, Jan. 24



To the point

By Dan Ness

at 11 a.m. at the Canton Recreation Hall on Michigan Avenue and Sheldon Road.

This meeting is particularly important to Brookside residents because officers will be elected, there will be discussion of special assessments for snow removal, and also, a request for an increase in annual dues.

If you are a Brookside resident, this is your chance to get a say in the way your homeowners' association is run.

Brookside Village's association meeting gets the extra notice here because of the extra notice it received in this paper last year.

Brookside was in the news, in this paper, after several residents com-

plained of mismanagement of funds by the homeowner's association. They said the association did not follow through with the purchase of playground equipment for one of the parks in the neighborhood, and said some residents were being unfairly punished for not paying their dues for the equipment which had not arrived.

Well, the equipment did arrive, albeit late, and things seemed to have calmed down with the Brookside residents.

When the phone calls began coming in again in the past few weeks, it was the homeowners' association that was the target of the complaints. This,

time; there were complaints of mismanagement of funds and cryptic references to police action in the matter.

The message I got during both phone calling sessions was that a segment of the neighborhood in Brookside Village at least felt as though they were not being fairly represented by their association.

The Brookside residents who are truly concerned about their neighborhood and their association will have a chance to voice their opinion and exercise their vote that Saturday. There aren't too many neighborhood problems that can't be worked out by a good session of discussion between neighbors.

This homeowner's association has taken a lot of flak for the way it has been run. The Jan. 24 meeting should be a first step towards pulling the neighborhood together.



Friends & Neighbors

They're both:

Crimebusters

BY DAN NESS

Pete Nelson Kyryluk and Bob Denham have never met, but both share a basic philosophy of crime prevention:

Get involved at the citizen level.

Both men got more than a little involved in crime prevention last week. Kyryluk reported a breaking and entering that resulted in three arrests in Canton and thwarted a nearly-\$50,000 robbery on Jan. 3, and Denham wrestled with a would-be bank robber who escaped with no money last Wednesday.

Kyryluk was driving past Mel's Auto Clinic on Ford Road on Jan. 3. "My fiancée noticed the garage door up," Kyryluk recalled. "She said, 'Someone's working in there,' and I said, 'No, no one would be working that late.'"

As it turned out, Mel's Auto Clinic had been broken into, and tools were strewn across the lawn. Kyryluk dropped off his fiancée to call the police, as he returned to the scene. As a result of his action, the Canton Police Department was able to arrest three Dearborn Heights men in connection with the attempted burglary, and between \$45,000 and \$50,000 in tools and automotive equipment was recovered.

"We're friends," Kyryluk said. "We keep an eye on each other's places."

Denham, on the other hand, found himself face to face with a man attempting to rob the First Federal Savings Bank and Trust, on Sheldon Road in Plymouth Township last Wednesday.

Denham, branch manager of the bank, heard a commotion that day as he was in a back office. When he left to see what was going on, he saw a man with a mask over his face standing over one of his tellers, who was lying on the floor.

Denham mistakenly thought the robber had struck the teller, and when



A good citizen

Pete Kyryluk knew something was amiss on Jan. 3 when he drove past Mel's Auto Clinic on Ford Road. Kyryluk's actions helped police catch three men in an attempted burglary. (Crier photo by Dan Ness)

he got close enough, "I hit him, I lost all common sense," Denham said later.

Denham said he and the robber wrestled for about five minutes before the man escaped in a car. "We were cookin', the adrenaline was flying," Denham said.

"You know, you never know how you're going to handle these situations until they come up," he said. "I'm not one of those gung-ho, el-macho types. Fortunately, I've played sports and am pretty agile."

A spokesman for the bank at its Pontiac headquarters said Denham

"did go against (bank) procedures," by resisting the robbery attempt. "It's a reaction he made, but we're not gonna fire him or anything," said Yale

Gealer.

Which the tellers at First Federal Savings Bank and Trust are very thankful for.

LaBo has best design

Linda LaBo, of Canton Township, and a graphic artist at Madonna College recently submitted a winning design selected by the City of Livonia to adorn the publication of the Livonia 2000 Committee.

consists of members from the local schools, business groups, the general public, as well as many other areas of the community which worked together to envision the needs of the Livonia in the year 2000.

The Livonia 2000 Committee

The publication, with LaBo's design, is expected out in the spring.



WINNER OF THE WEEK



(Winner of the Week is selected by The Crier Editorial Staff without knowledge of the sponsor. Nominations for this honor may be submitted to The Crier Editorial Staff.)

The addition of several people to the fifth annual Ice Sculpture Spectacular, and their efforts have earned them spots as Winners of the Week. Although many people are responsible for the success of the event, three individuals should be highlighted. Jim Nadeau, the artist who carved the Symphony of Ice; Jim Ryder, who made and delivered 300 tons of ice and Scott Lorenz who organized the event from start to finish.



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Tell it to Phyllis

By Phyllis Redfern



At last, the snow storm we've been waiting for finally arrived last weekend. According to the holiday schedule, it was about three weeks too late to do much about our green Christmas.

You have to admit there's always a certain amount of excitement in the air whenever a big snow storm hits. That white, fluffy stuff is beautiful and fun to play in, as well as a pain in the back to shovel and a hazard to drive in.

What is the first thing you think about when you hear there is a winter storm warning in effect? Depending on what is happening and the day of the week, my first thought is oh boy, maybe we'll get snowed in. However if it's a deadline day, I'm thinking oh no, I hope I don't get stuck in some stupid snowbank.

Snow can be exciting if you think about it in the right frame of mind. If you're going to get snowed in on the weekend, you must make sure you have all necessities in the house. Of course this means fighting your way through the aisles at the grocery store along with millions of others who are doing the same thing you are -- stocking up on a month's supply of everything in sight. My mom got snowed in once for two days and ever since then she keeps enough food in the basement to feed the entire neighborhood for half the winter.

It's amazing how shoveling that heavy snow is too hard on me, yet I don't have any problems when it comes to playing in it and building a snowman. I wish Brie (my seven year old niece) was here last weekend. She and I always have a great time playing in the snow.

A fire in the fireplace is always so much nicer when you can look out the window at the snowdrifts. It's especially nice when you've been out in the cold to come in and warm your toes in front of the fire.

I said if we didn't have snow for Christmas, I didn't want to bother with it in January or February. However, it is winter and we do live in Michigan and although I'm the only one in the family who doesn't enjoy skiing, I guess I have to admit that I like snow a little bit. Don't get me wrong, snow is fun for a while, but after two or three months enough is enough.

Look at it this way -- if we didn't have some snow and cold weather, we wouldn't appreciate spring nearly as much.

Christopher Dearing, son of Richard Dearing of Old Michigan Ave., in Canton and Patricia Walker of Erin in Plymouth entered the U.S. Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program. He will enter the Regular Air Force on April 27.

Karl Gansler III is stationed with the mobile communications unit of the U.S. Marine Corp in Okinawa, Japan. He is the son of Karl and Sue Gansler of Plymouth.

Artifacts sought for show

The Plymouth Community Arts Council is currently in the process of developing a Cultural Arts Program to introduce young students to the cultures of various countries.

A traveling display of artifacts from different countries will tour the school system in the near future to create interest and appreciation of the heritages of the world.

The Arts Council is seeking

assistance in obtaining the necessary articles to develop a well-rounded concept of a country.

Articles can be delivered to the Arts Council's office at 332 S. Main in Plymouth. The office is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to noon. A brief explanation of each article is needed.

Items suggested include clothing, books, pottery, art, toys, small currency, stamps, and greeting cards.

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WEST INDIES - ULTIMATE PLAYGROUND

The land area of the West Indies is 91,063 square miles. Some people may not consider this figure immense, yet this area has become one of the world's most popular playgrounds!

What's the reason for this continuing popularity? Diversity may be one of them. The differences wherever one looks -- even among neighboring islands -- is often startling. There are different government administrations for one thing. Besides the independent West Indies countries, Great Britain, France, the U.S. and the Netherlands are represented in various types of governing associations. The differences in these nationalities and backgrounds -- plus the native-born populations -- is reflected in many ways ... cuisine, sports, customs, etc.

And when it comes to vacation activities, here again, the word is diversity. Golf, swimming, sunning, snorkeling, scuba diving, tennis, and fishing are all found here. Keep the West Indies in mind when planning your next vacation... find out why it's called the ultimate playground!

★★★★★★

And ... when the snow is falling on Plymouth it's in the 80's in the West Indian Sun.

★★★★★★

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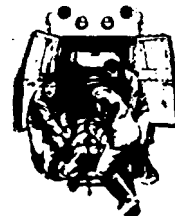
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Students get 2nd break in 3 days

Continued from page 3
in case of another blackout.

"They keep telling me this has never happened before," he said. "We want to be able to cover all of the contingencies if it happens again."

There are plans already for other emergency situations, according to Tattan, such as fires, tornadoes, floods or nuclear disasters but nothing in case of a total power blackout.

Students were officially released from class at 12:35 p.m., according to Tattan, who said he received word to do so from Kent Buikema, director of secondary education.

But many of the students were stuck on school grounds waiting for buses which did not arrive until around 2:30 p.m.

Power was returned to the buildings at 2:05 p.m., according to Dan Menghini, director of maintenance and operations for the school district.

"We came back from the holidays on Monday and got hit and then we got it again today," he said. "I hope that's it for a while. I hope we don't have to talk blackouts again in the near future."

Menghini said there was no equipment damage on Wednesday, as had happened Monday when several motors burned out following the brownout.

"It's tough when this happens," he continued. "Our hands are tied until Edison can get the problem fixed. On Monday I was in constant contact with Edison waiting for word on the return of the power."

For the students it was a festive day, one to get away from school and enjoy the mild winter temperatures.

"This is great," one student said on Wednesday, echoing the thoughts of nearly 1,500 other students at the two schools.

Those students with cars were able to leave right away, with a little help from security directing traffic in the jammed parking lot at Salem. But most

students mulled around waiting for rides; some students decided not to wait and started for home on foot.

Inside Salem, not much could be seen, but a lot of laughter echoed off the darkened walls as students milled around in the dark on the first floor. Unlike Canton, Salem has very few large windows to the outside and flashlights were the preferred mode of

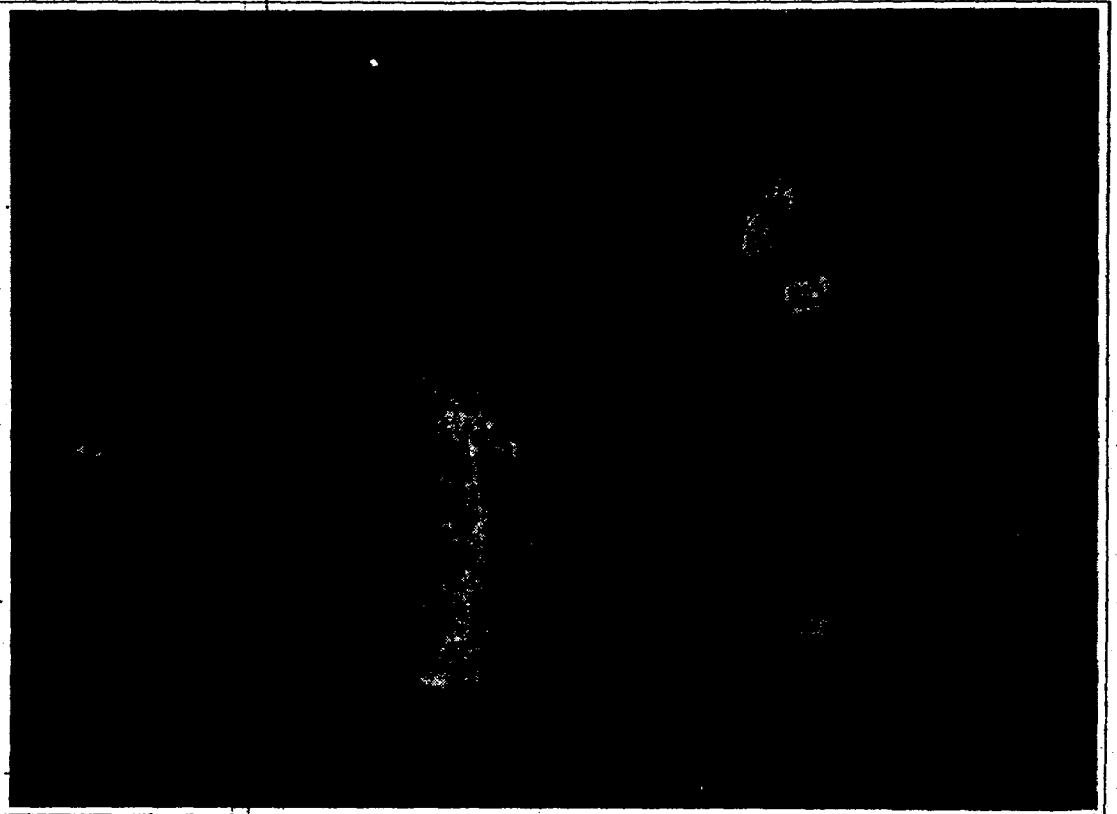
lighting the way.

"Welcome to chaos," one staffer at Canton told a reporter upon entering that darkened school.

Although it was a little brighter inside Canton thanks to large ceiling windows, staff and security members could be seen with flashlights (and even candles) while students meandered through the hallways.

Fillmore's famed frets

President Millard Fillmore's guitar was donated to the Plymouth Historical Museum by his descendants. From left, Nellie, Mary, Rick, Elva and John Fillmore, representing three generations of the Fillmore family. (Crier photo by Kelly Sauter)



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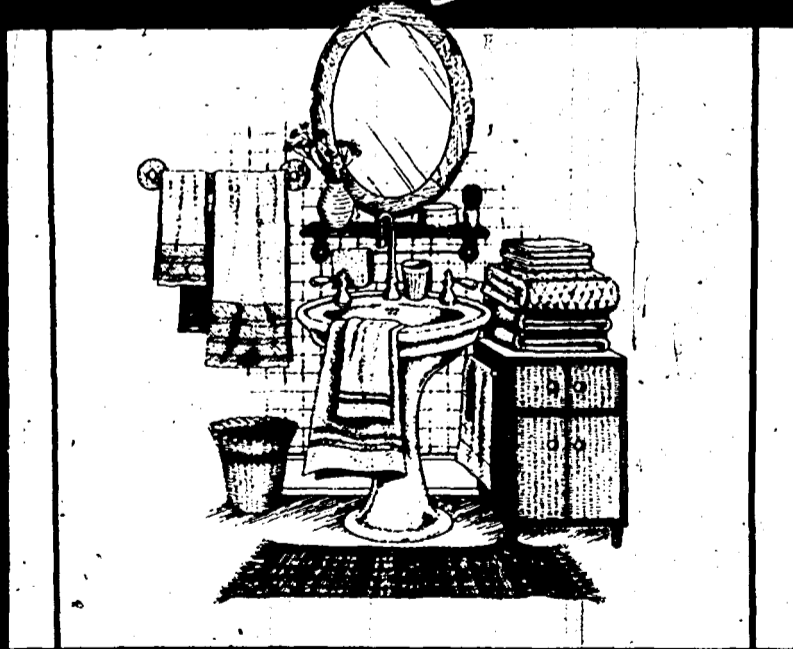
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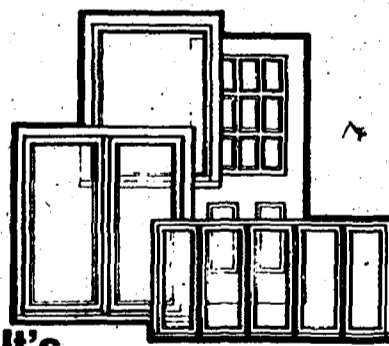


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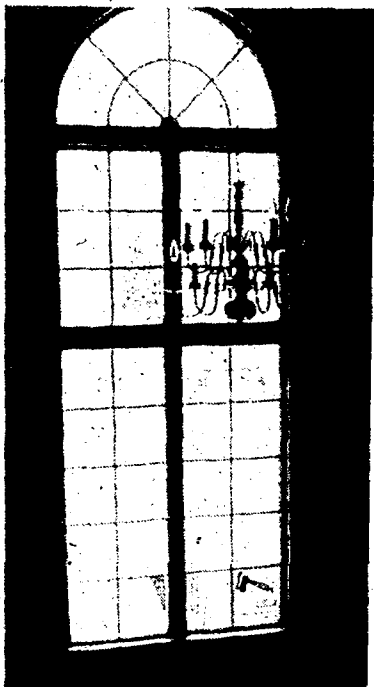


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The inside of the apartments also feature many modern appliances, in addition to an airy atmosphere created by open windows.



The outside of the house, built in 1910, was also completely redone.

Sentimental staircase

Turning dilapidated homes into vital structures has turned into the trend of the day. One such house in The Plymouth-Canton Community that has benefited by this trend is the Anderson Home built in 1910.

The Ray Stella Company of Plymouth has turned the run-down house into a three-family complex that houses three apartments within its walls.

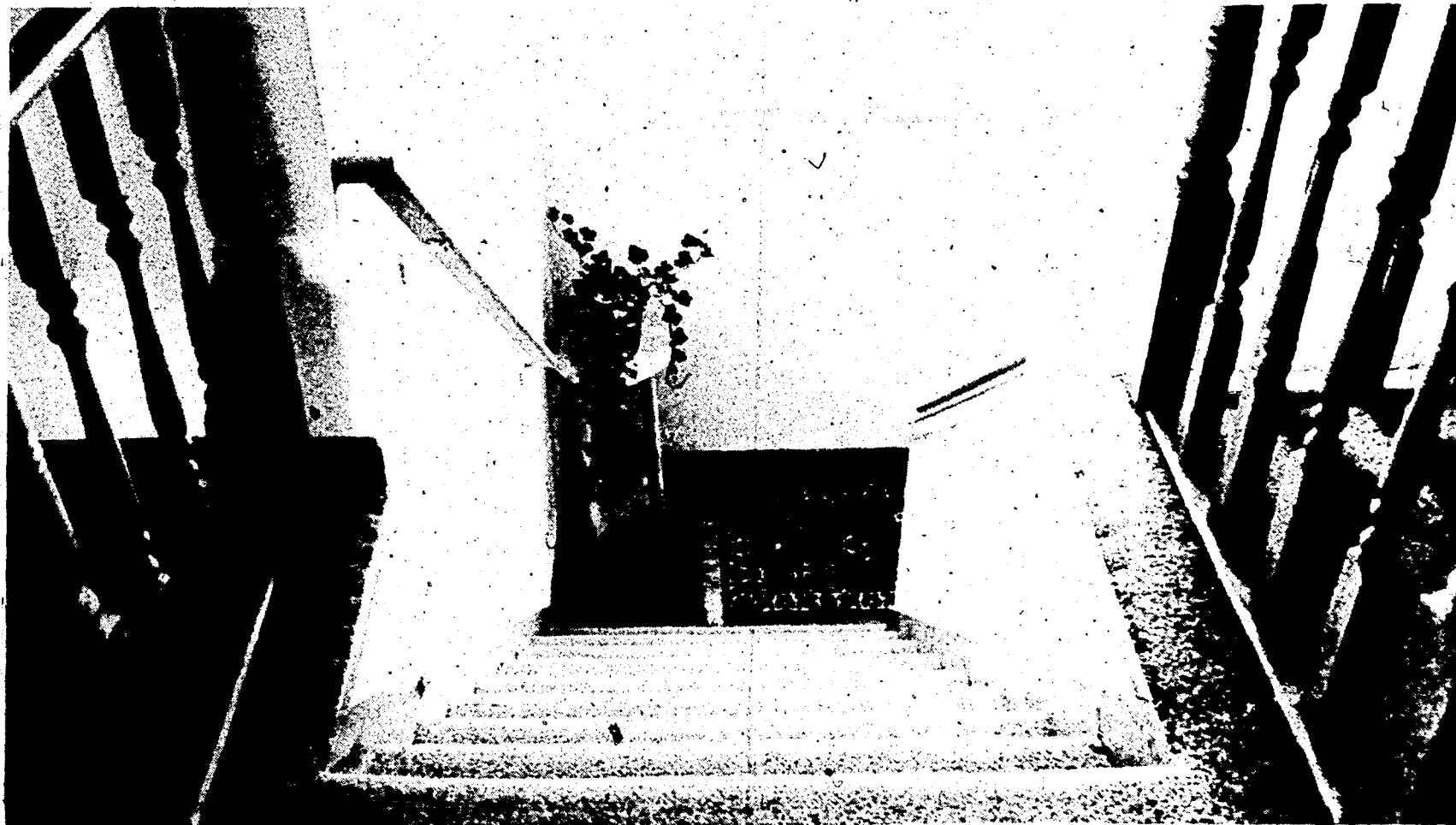
Each floor serves as an apartment, with a one-bedroom studio apartment on the third floor, and two bedroom flats below on the first and second floor.

The highlight of the renovation, according to Stella, was a visit from the daughter of the original owner of the house.

Now in her 80s, this woman walked through the apartments remembering her growing years in the home. She told Stella that the staircase, which has gone almost unchanged, still reminded her of her wedding day.

The Crier's photographer, Kelly Sauter also made a tour of the home--apartment, and she recorded her visual images on film.

This staircase prompted memories from one of the original dwellers.



Crier photos by Kelly Sauter



Future offices

Ken Dividock is busy turning this slightly ignored house into an office building. He says he hopes to have everything ready to go by the end of the summer. (Crier photo by Dan Ness)

Dividock - junk collector at heart?

BY DAN NESS

Ken Dividock loves old houses.

Which might help explain why he works in one at his Century 21 real estate office on Ford Road in Canton, and why he is restoring two old houses in the community rather than tear them down.

One of Dividock's projects is restoring the old Travis House, at

Holmes and Canton Center Road. The house, which was built in the mid-1800s, will be turned into office suites when the renovation is complete at the end of this summer.

"You kind of get hung up on these things," he said. "I like older-style buildings. Maybe I'm a junk collector at heart, I don't know."

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Peeling paint

The paint peels on the pillars on Ken Dividock's Travis House project, but the man plans for everything to be ship-shape by the end of the summer. (Crier photo by Dan Ness)

Unique building

CONTINUED

Dividock's Travis House project will involve practically gutting the interior -- rebuilding the heating system, installing all new insulation, rebuilding a prominent porch that stretches around the front of the farm house, and re-roofing the building. Also, because the building will be used as an office facility rather than a residential building, the floor on the second level will have to be reinforced, Dividock said.

He is "attempting to preserve the flavor of the community from its beginnings," in this project. But, along with his concerns for historical integrity, Dividock knows a good office site when he sees one.

"A building like that tends to stand out," he said.

Dividock said he didn't even consider tearing the building down when he bought the property last June. "I pretty much decided to just renovate it."

Dividock, who has hired the architecture firm of Tkacz and Associates to renovate the farm house, is hoping that the costs of renovating are "in line," but doesn't know whether it is more or less costly than tearing the building down. But then again, Dividock didn't even consider tearing it down

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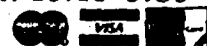
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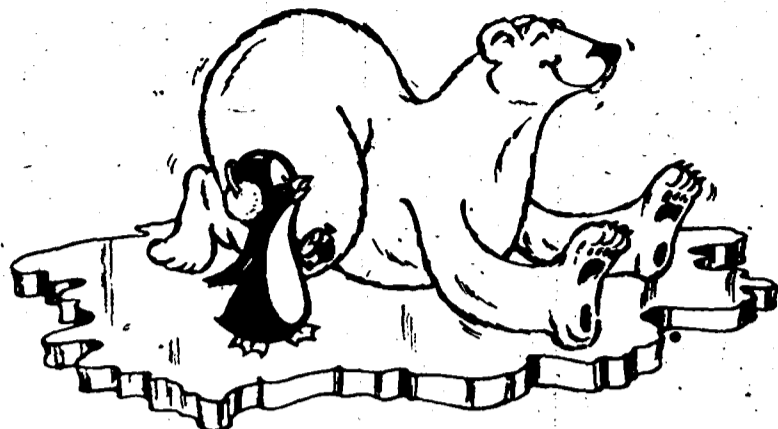
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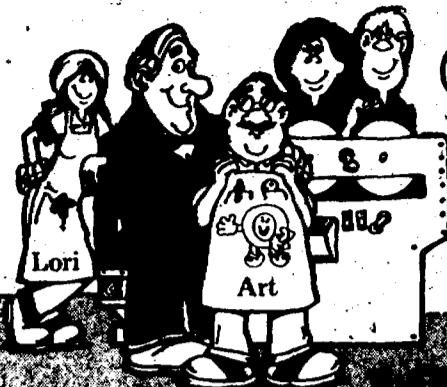


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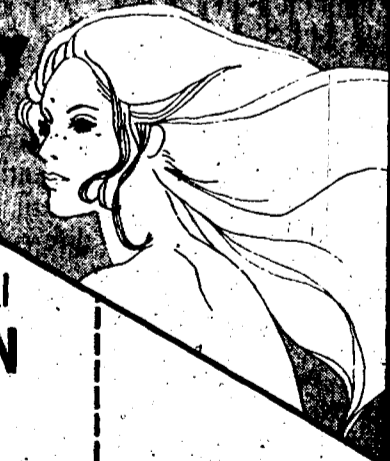
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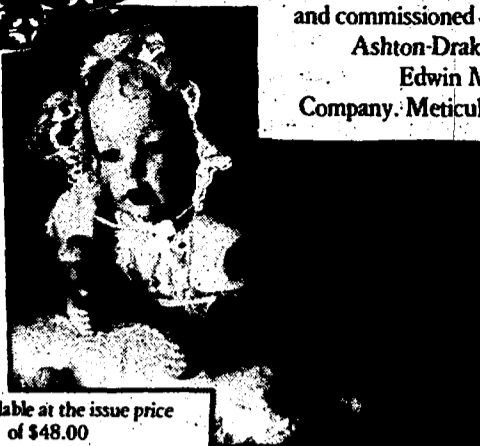
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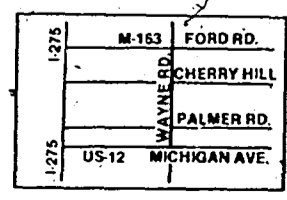
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'This Old House' lives on in Canton

BY KEN VOYLES

Take a 150-year-old farm house. Throw in an old-fashioned renovation ala Bob Vila and "This Old House." Then add the determination of a scrappy member of the very first Salem graduation class. What you get is a pretty good home improvement yarn.

It begins back in the 1850s when a giant farm home was constructed along Ridge Road in the Village of Cherry Hill (now a part of Canton Township) by the Houston family.

CONTINUED



Dining room set

Even the inside of the house has been furnished with the decor of yesteryear. The tables and chairs in the kitchen reflect the idea. (Crier photo by Ken Voyles)

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At one point this house could have been condemned, but the McLaughlin's have worked the old house back into shape. (Crier photo by Ken Voyles)

Expensive project

CONTINUED

The property eventually became a part of the Ford farm and later the Ross Hauk family. The Hauks used it as their home until the 1960s when it became a double flat for renters.

By 1978 when John and Melissa McLaughlin purchased it to begin a major renovation into a livable residence the majestic home was beyond rundown. It was simply kaput.

The wiring was shot, as was the plumbing system. It needed a new roof, reinforced floor supports, chimneys, barn (or garage) and a lot of carpentry work.

"It could have been condemned it was that bad," remembered Melissa McLaughlin, 29, and a member of the 1975 Salem High graduating class. "We had to take the home down to the studs and start all over."

"We're not done yet even," she added. "The majority of the work was complete by 1981 but there is still much to finish."

McLaughlin said she and her husband performed most of the brute, physical labor involved, while contractors came in for the major renovations.

Sort of reminds one of Bob Vila.

"I'm a religious watcher of 'This Old House' " McLaughlin said. "The hardest part to this is keeping everything organized as you go, dealing with contractors and timetables."

The McLaughlins began their project just in advance of the nation-wide surge in old home renovation and said they had to improvise much of the time.

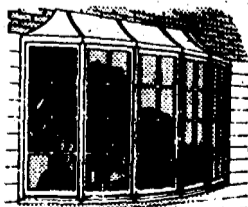
"When we started a lot of the reproduction stuff you can now buy just wasn't available so we improvised," said McLaughlin.

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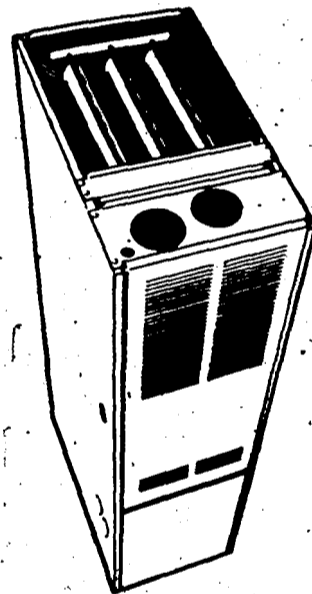
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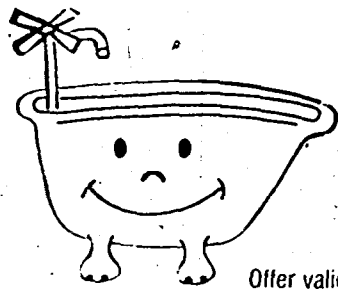
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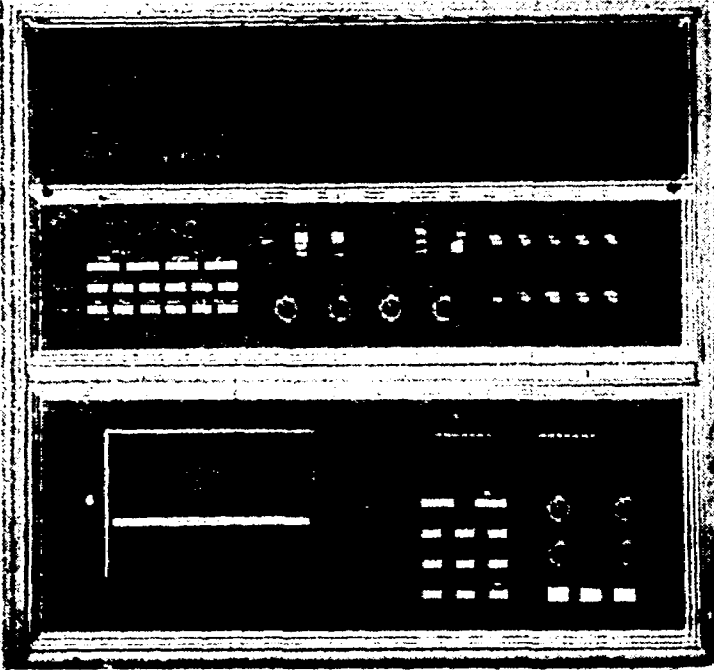
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Cozy American flavor set in Canton

CONTINUED

"We scouted around a lot of junkyards. We looked for stuff in newspapers and always kept our eyes open for things we could use.

"That was a lot of the fun doing this," she added. "You have to save wherever you can. These are expensive projects."

Cost? Try \$50,000.

"We scouted around a lot of junkyards. We looked for stuff in newspapers and always kept our eyes open for things we could use."

— **Melissa McLaughlin**

"We did a little more than what many people would do," said McLaughlin, who is a member of the Canton Historical Society and the township's Historic District Commission.

But it was worth it. The family now owns a lovely three-bedroom home perched alone Ridge Road overlooking a small branch of the Rouge River.

There are 10 rooms total, and in keeping with the setting each has a cozy early American flavor with pieces of stately 100-year-old furniture and a myriad of those tiny touches which makes one feel inside a country inn.

Everywhere one is reminded of Vila and a grand New England home.

There are rolling wood floors all around and spacious windows to let in plenty of light (and a lot of the cold). The high ceilings (over

nine foot) also add to the spatial pleasure in the home.

"We wanted to keep the flavor of the house but we had to bring it up to code and we didn't want to do without the modern essentials," said McLaughlin.

Outside, overlooking the stream, is a hand-laid brick patio designed and built by the husband and wife team using antique bricks from parts of Detroit's Eastern Market. And there is a two-car garage designed by McLaughlin herself which easily fits the scene.

Someday McLaughlin said she'd like to renovate another old home. She has her sights set on one in Northville.



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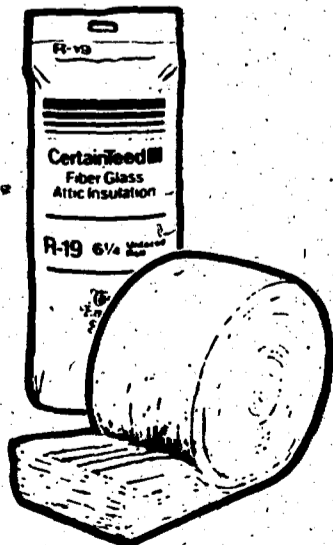
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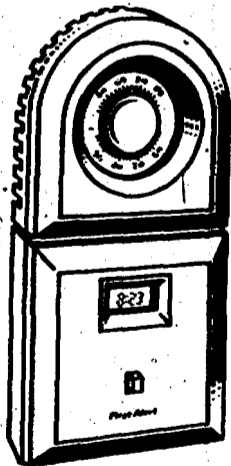
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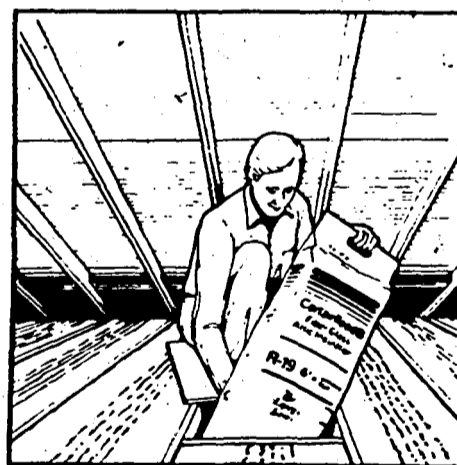


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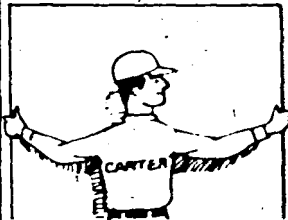


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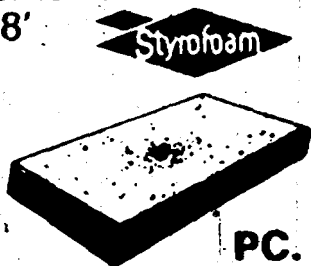


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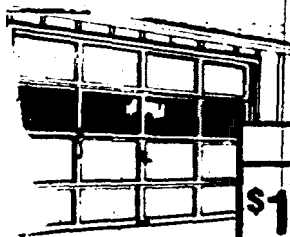
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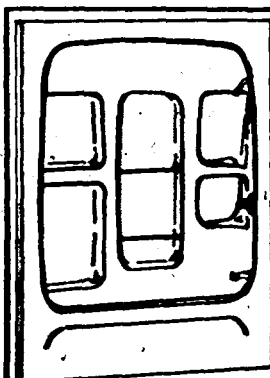
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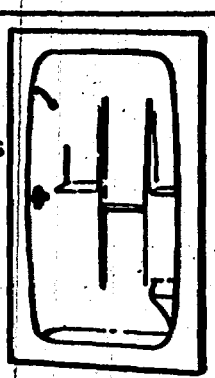
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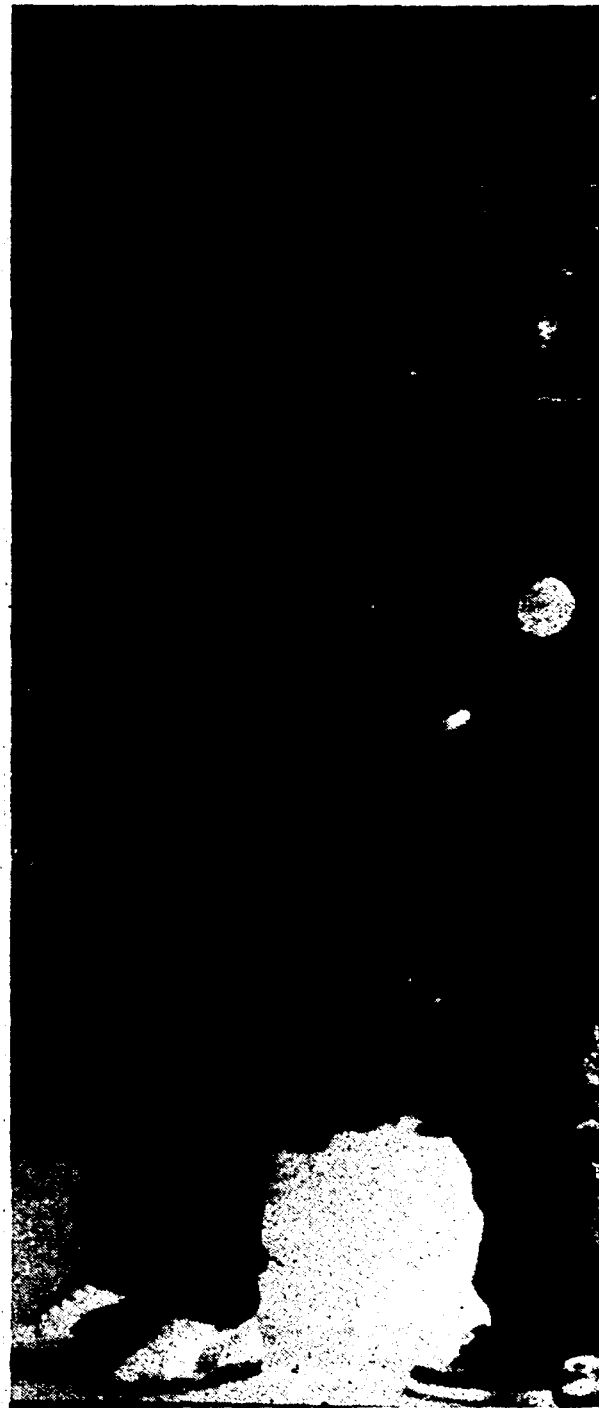


DRY ICE

Street hockey on Ranier Blvd.



A bird's-eye view of the game shows the action out front, while goalie Matt Moore appears to be defending two goals -- the hockey and the basketball nets.



Matt Moore, in the goal, fends off Ryan Ostach as the two battle for position during the intense driveway action.

*Crier photos
by T.M. Smith
and Dan Ness*



No score was kept in this game in a Canton driveway, but the goalie was kept busy throughout the action.



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What's happening

Tuesday 18

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

ADULT ART EXHIBIT

The adult art students of Art Store and More, in Plymouth, will stage their first annual Art Exhibit on Sunday, Jan. 18 from 1-5 p.m. The exhibit is free and open to the general public. Call 455-1222 for further information.

CANTON NEWCOMERS

The Canton Newcomers will meet for lunch out on Monday, Jan. 19 at TGI Fridays in Dearborn. The afternoon will start at 12:45 p.m. at the K-Mart parking lot on Ford Road. For reservations or more information call Julia at 459-8039 or Debi at 397-1899.

REFUNDERS CLUB

The Refunders Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 21 in the Plymouth Garage Hall at 273 Union. Bring refund forms, proofs of purchase and complete deals to trade. New members are welcome.

MEMBERSHIP COFFEE

A membership coffee is being planned by the Plymouth Newcomers for women who have lived in Plymouth for less than two years on Friday, Jan. 30 at 10 a.m. For details call 459-8316.

SELF ESTEEM TALK

A workshop, "Self-Esteem," will be held at Madonna College on Saturday, Feb. 28 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Fee is \$20. Discussion will include interactions with other people. Call 591-5188 for further information.

TREASURE, TRINKET NIGHT

The first meeting of the new year by the St. John Neumann Women's Guild will be an auction, Treasure and Trinket Night, tonight (Jan. 14) at 7:30 p.m. Bring not more than three items. For information call 981-4832 or 455-2309.

BIRD SCHOOL PTO

The Bird School PTO will meet tonight (Jan. 14) in the school's media center. Meeting at 7:30 p.m. followed by a speaker from the Citizen Against Crime Association.

JOB SEARCH HELP

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

SCOUT TROOP RECRUITING

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

PBPW GATHERING

The Plymouth Business and Professional Women's group will meet on Monday, Jan 19 at the Hillside with a social at 6 p.m. and dinner at 6:30 p.m. Dinner is \$8. PBPW meets every Thursday. Guests are welcome. Reserve a spot by Friday, Jan. 16. Call 453-8830 during the day and 453-4845 in the evenings.

CIVITAN ESSAY CONTEST

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Citizenship Essay Contest is currently in progress and will continue accepting entries through March 15. Topic: Censorship in Education. First prize is \$125, second, \$75, third, \$50. For information call Canton or Salem general offices or Mr. Henshaw at Canton.

MORNING PLAY GROUP

Morning Play Group is sponsored by the Canton Newcomers and will meet on Friday, Jan. 16 at 10 a.m. Join the group for a cup of coffee while the kids play. For directions and more information call 451-1089.

HOW TO CHOOSE A COLLEGE

A workshop, "How to Choose a College" will be held Saturday, Jan. 17 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. at Madonna College. Fee is \$10. Information on both private and public universities will be available. Call 591-5188 for details.

LADIES AUXILIARY MTG.

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post 6695 Veterans of Foreign Wars will hear guest speaker Peter Miller talk about the history of Plymouth at 9 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 20.

GED TESTING

General Education Degree testing will be held Monday through Thursday (Jan. 19-22) at Canton High, room 253, and Starkweather Center, room 208. The fee is \$15. Registration prior to testing. Call 451-6555 for sign-up details. Testing 6-10 p.m. at Canton and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Starkweather.

What's happening

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Wednesday
18

THEATRE GUILD MEETING

The Plymouth Theatre Guild will hold monthly membership meetings on the third Tuesday of each month during 1987. Meetings are at 7:30 p.m. at Central Middle School. The first meeting is set for Tuesday, Jan. 20.

STRESS LECTURE

A free lecture, "Physical Activities and Tips to Handle Everyday Stress" will be offered from 10:30-11:30 a.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 14 at Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan, Plymouth. Jon Curtis, an exercise physiologist from McAuley Health Center, will be on hand. Call 455-5869.

WEIGHT WATCHERS CHEF

Linda Valmassoi, a Weight Watcher's Chef, will be present at the open Weight Watchers meeting on Thursday, Jan., 22 at the Plymouth Cultural Center. The meeting starts at 6:30 p.m. and is free to all visitors. She will be preparing southern recipes and low-cal sweet treats.

CLASS OF '77 REUNION

Reunion organizers from Salem and Canton have announced an upcoming 10-year class reunion set for July 11, 1987. For information contact Vicki Orr at 455-2120.

HANSEL AND GRETEL

On Saturday, Jan. 17 Madonna College will present Engelbert Humperdinck's fairy-tale opera, "Hansel and Gretel." Performed by the Michigan Opera Theatre. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for seniors and kids under 12. Call 591-5056 for further information.

ACT WORKSHOP

Area high school students can prepare to take the ACT tests at Schoolcraft College's Radcliff Center beginning on Wednesday, Jan., 14. There will also be workshops on Jan. 24 and 28 from 7-9 p.m. Call 591-6400, ext. 494 for information.

PROJECT COLLEGE BOUND

Tuition assistance, personal development workshops, tutoring and job placement support are being offered to a limited number of 18- to 21-year-olds who are interested in enrolling at Schoolcraft College this winter or next spring. Call Jim Grimmer at 455-4090 for further information.

SMALL BUSINESS WORKSHOP

Wayne State's School of Business Administration presents a free workshop, "How to Start or Run a Small Business" on Jan. 15 at 7 p.m. in the Plymouth Hilton. Seminar leader is Ed King, an MBA and CPA. To reserve a seat for the two-hour session call 577-4354.

SING THE MESSIAH

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

DYNAMIC AEROBICS

Canton Township's Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a seven-week session of Dynamic Aerobics starting on Jan. 20. Cost is \$37.50 per person for the Tuesday and Thursday classes. Call 397-1000 for further information. Classes held at Township Administration Building.

FASCHING PARTY

A Fasching Party (costume ball) will be held at the Plymouth Cultural Center on Saturday, Jan. 31 beginning at 7:30 p.m. Sponsor: German-American Club. Cost is \$4.50 per person. Prizes for best costumes. Food and drink available. Dance to "The Echoes." Call 459-4261 or 425-0449 for further information.

FINANCIAL AID FORUM

Financial aid opportunities for students attending Madonna College next fall will be discussed at a forum on Wednesday, Jan. 14 at 7 p.m. in Kresge Hall, room 164. Parents and students invited. Call 591-5036 for more information.

TOUGH LOVE

Toughlove meets at 7 p.m. on Mondays in the Faith Community Moravian Church in Canton. Toughlove is a self-help group for parents of troubled teenagers.

"SWEATS TO SEQUINS"

A fashion show, open to the public, will be held Tuesday, Jan. 20 at 7 p.m. at Chris' California Concept, 8515 Lilley Rd. in Canton. It is the first in a series of monthly events planned for helping women feel better about themselves. For more info, call 459-1080.

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PG. 29 THE COMMUNITY CRIER, JANUARY 14, 1987



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Getting down to business

Booming business is a phone away

BY T.M. SMITH

Bruce Goodsite is confident his business will hit its stride very soon. That is, as soon as the business phone is installed.

Once the telephone shows up, and his back-ordered personal computer arrives, and his basement is cleared for an office -- well there is just no telling where "Bruce Goodsite Creative Communications" could lead.

In a nutshell, this is the state of Bruce Goodsite's business venture as Plymouth's newest marketing and advertising agency.

Still, what might appear to be disorganization, is really just the origin of what Goodsite hopes to be a steady income in the future.

This business venture for the veteran advertising and public relations man, is not the ordinary 'stab in the dark' type of small business enterprise.

Actually, it is the second time Goodsite has opened a business here in Plymouth. The first time was a successful stint between 1966 to 1971 in Old Village -- not surprisingly in advertising.

"There isn't quite the degree of terror involved the second time around," Goodsite said. "I feel more confident, I have a wider circle of potential clients."

The wider circle of clients is a result of 15 years as head of the public relations and advertising for Detroit Diesel Allison in Detroit. He retired from that position on Jan. 1 of this year.

"I just felt I was ready for a change," he said. "I find it challenging. I like the feeling of being independent."



A relaxing moment

Bruce Goodsite is at home at his kitchen table with a coffee mug, but he admits it may take some time to get used to going without coat and tie for awhile. But his new business should help keep his mind off those small problems. (Crier photo by T.M. Smith)

But above all, Goodsite sees himself as a communicator and intends to maintain that role in his new position as owner, operator, secretary and employe of his agency.

"I intend to re-establish myself as a free-lance writer, producer, speech writer, or whatever. Afterall, that's what I have been doing all these years," he said.

Still, the business at hand for Goodsite is getting his business some

business.

"Let's just say I have a lot of prospects and no business yet. Everything is going to have to shake out some in the first six months," he said.

But until then, the main task will be cleaning the basement of his house on Penniman and making room for his office, computer -- and of course his phone.

S'craft honors 5 as Emeritus

Schoolcraft College honored five former employes with the distinguished rank of Emeritus recently following peer nomination and approval by the college's Board of Trustees.

Former employes who received the distinction of Emeritus are William Baumgartner, of Plymouth, professor of electronics from 1967-1985; Patrick Butler, of Plymouth, librarian and director of the Bradner Library from 1962-1984; Lawrence Gaitskill, former Northville resident, professor of political science from 1964-1986; John Olson, of Plymouth, librarian from 1973-1985; and Thaddeus Diebel, of Livonia, former dean of applied sciences and dean of college centers.

Plymouthite hits 2 mill mark

Marilynn Walker, a sales associate at the Plymouth office of Real Estate One, has passed the \$2 million mark in residential sales this year. Walker's

sales volume through the month of September totaled \$2,400,392.

This achievement has qualified Walker for membership in Real Estate One's 1986 President's Council of Excellence, a group comprised of the top sales associates in the company.

Walker is a resident of Plymouth.

Kiwanis Prez

Gene England, of Plymouth, was installed as President of the Kiwanis Club of Plymouth Oct. 3.

Also installed were Vice Presidents Goerge Thompson and Bill Stahl, Treasurer Brian Kluger and Secretary William Miller. Also, the following members were elected to the Board of Directors: Eric Colthurst, Harold Fischer and Gary Gaylord. The immediate past-president is Joe Pekarek.

Snyders joins convention staff

Robert Snyders, of Canton, has joined the staff of the Metropolitan Detroit Convention and Visitors Bureau (MDCVB).

Snyders will be an account executive for convention sales. He will deal with local events, regional accounts and Michigan State associations. Snyders has more than 15 years of hotel management experience. Before joining the MDCVB, he was front office manager of the Ramada Inn Southwyck, in Toledo.

Capture a winter scene, win Arts Council contest

Shutterbugs listen up.

The Plymouth Community Arts Council is offering \$100 for the winning five by seven inch color photo or water color of a familiar Plymouth winter scene.

The winning work will remain the property of the Arts Council and will

be used for a Christmas Card project currently under way.

Entries may be delivered or mailed to the Arts Council's office at 332 S. Main. The office is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to noon.

Entry deadline is March 1, 1987.

For more information call 455-5260.



Places to be



A man and his chair

One of the dealers at the Winter Antique Show, Ron Altaffer, works on a chair in his spare time. The antique show continues through the week at the Plymouth Cultural Center. (Crier photo by Kelly Sauter)

Family trip planned to see Big Bird

Canton Township's Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a special family trip for parents and their children to the all new performance of "Sesame Street Live" on Saturday, Jan. 31. Tickets are \$7.50 per person and includes good seating and transportation. The group will leave at 9:30 a.m. from the Township Administration Building and return

around 1:45 p.m. The show is at the Cobo Arena Mini Theatre. Space is limited, according to officials at the Parks and Recreation. Sign-up in person or by mail to: Canton Parks and Recreation Department, 1150 S. Canton Center, Canton, MI 48188. Call 397-1000 for further details.

Seniors to gather at Center

The newly renovated Canton Recreation Center, at 44237 Michigan Ave. at Sheldon, will be the scene of an all-day senior citizens program starting at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 28. The schedule of events (which runs through 4 p.m.) will include a "Civil War era" class, hypertension screening

by Oakwood volunteers, a nutrition program lunch, a presentation on depression, the Canton Seniors Kitchen Band and refreshments. Reservations must be made to lunch. To do so call 397-1000, ext. 278 by Tuesday, Jan. 27.

Teen issues addressed in 'dramatic' Mania


Teen Mania, a program conducted by Ron Luce which "dramatically" looks at the social issues confronting teenagers, will be held tonight and tomorrow night at the First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial in Plymouth. Tonight's program is aimed at the teens themselves and tomorrow it is suggested friends or parents attend as well, according to Pastor Doug Mc-

Munn. Both programs are free of charge. The Teen Mania program is a qualified ministry based in Tulsa, OK, which confronts the issues of drugs, peer pressure, sex, divorce and abuse "with an informed perspective and a vivacious style." "Both evenings will offer solid alternatives to the crises among teens," said McMunn.

Arts Council auction set

An "unusual" auction -- "Your Heart's Desire" -- will take place on Saturday, Feb. 7 through the Plymouth Community Arts Council. The 7:30 p.m. event will be held at the Don Massey Cadillac showroom and Fred Hill and L. John Miller will auction off items ranging from food and crafts to the use of condos and

glider rides. Refreshments and dessert will be served throughout the evening and there will also be entertainment. Tickets are \$12.50 each and are currently available at "Me and Mr. Jones" in Plymouth and from individual Arts Council members. Call 459-0114 for further details.

<p>WEST CHICAGO BAPTIST CHURCH 42021 Ann Arbor Trail, 453-5534 Sunday School 9:45 am Sunday Morning Worship Service 11:00 am Sunday Evening Service 6:00 pm Wednesday Night Family Night 7:30 pm Pastor Philip Fitch 531-8456 Bible Oriented Ministry</p>	<p>Come and Worship</p>  <p>Your Guide to local Churches</p>
<p>GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (USA) 5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton 459-0013 Worship Service & Church School Sunday, 9:15 am & 11:00 am Kenneth F. Gruebel, Pastor</p>	<p>FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST of Plymouth 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail 10:30 am Sunday Service and Sunday School 8:00 pm Wednesday Evening Testimony Meeting (child care available for both services) Christian Science Reading Room 470 Forest Ave., Plymouth 453-1676</p>
<p>CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH 43065 Joy Road, Canton 455-0022 David A. Hay, Pastor Sunday School for All Ages 9:45 am Sunday Services 11:00 am, 6:00 pm Wednesday Bible Study & clubs 7:00 pm Plymouth Christian Academy 459-3505</p>	<p>ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH 1343 Penniman, Plymouth Pastor Mark R. Freier Sunday Services: 8:00 am and 10:30 am Sunday School & Bible Classes: 9:15 am Christian Day School Principal Jerold Meier 453-0460 "We care because Jesus cared"</p>

Kids have 'amazing sense of curiosity'

Continued from page 1

listen to the teacher lecture. Most it now means experimentation of some kind.

"The kids really like it," said Josh's teacher Elaine Aron, a veteran of 10 years in the district. "One girl came up to me and said she never liked science. But she likes it this year."

The new curriculum was put in place in the fall after bond money made it possible to purchase lab equipment of a wide assortment for all of the elementaries.

The actual curriculum combines all of the sciences, life, earth, physical, allowing students to observe, measure, classify, predict, construct and test.

Aron put it another way when she said the new curriculum teaches her young students the "scientific method." And her fellow teachers agree.

"Most of the kids have never seen anything like this before," said Reggie Kozub, a fourth grade instructor at Gallimore. "It's not difficult to keep them interested."

Kozub feels the new process approach to science at the elementary level is the "correct" one. A veteran of 10 years in the district, Kozub said his only concern is having enough equipment.

In his class on Friday, Kozub showed students another piece of new equipment, a Van de Graff generator. He also demonstrated the release of air pressure by using an ordinary can.

The students especially liked the generator, which produced sparks, made hair stand on end, lit fluorescent lights and sent rice puffs flying across the room.

What seemed at times like just fun and games was really a serious effort to interest young students in science, not by "concept" studying but by getting them involved.

"Basically it's a no text program" said Barb Church the new district science curriculum coordinator and a middle school instructor. "We teach process science. It's a lot of work for the teachers, a lot more than having kids open a book."

"We encourage the teachers to have students do rather than read," she added. And what they do it with is about \$80,000 worth of lab equipment, the elite gear, like the Van de Graff generator.

But there are also plenty of smaller items needed to do the simpler experiments.

As in Sally Evan's first grade class at Hulsing. On Friday, her bright, eager students were fascinated by the power of magnets.

So that each student could experiment, 28 magnets were used as well as plenty of metal shavings, styrofoam plates, and the "windows" as Evans called thin sheets of clear plastic.

Most of the youngsters got the idea and were able to watch as their metal shavings pulled with the magnet below.

Simple. But more importantly, most of the students had picked up what Evans was getting at — the location of magnetic power.

Later she turned it into a game and let each student dig through sand islands with their magnet to find a jumble of screws, nails, or snaps.

Reggie Kozub's 4th graders at Gallimore Elementary watch a can collapse after being heated and rapidly cooled. (Crier photo by Kelly Sauter)



"This is excellent for the kids," said Evans. "We make it more meaningful for them if they can find out the answer. Knowledge stays with you."

Evans, who has spent 14 years in the district, says "nothing" can stop hands-on science programs, not even equipment concerns.

"It's a wonderful opportunity for them," she said. "Their interest is very high."

And the district administration is also very interested. They want the new curriculum to work.

"I think it represents a real important step forward," said Michael Homes, assistant superintendent for instruction. "It makes a big difference to the learning experience when the

students are actually working with something."

The new program received administrative approval through Homes' office.

Homes added that the Board of Education gave its "approval" by setting aside bond money needed to get the equipment. "In effect that was the Board's approval," he said.

In forming the curriculum, the district's only model to work with was a program in the Novi School District, according to Church.

"I was surprised at how few districts are doing this," she said. "Elementary students come to school with an amazing sense of curiosity. Everyone of them can learn better when they get

to question and try things out for themselves."

Church said the program is not a pilot program. "We know it won't be perfect and we'll have to revise some of it," she said. "But it's here to stay."

Efforts to start a process approach to science at the elementary level began in 1984 when a committee decided to revise the science goals to meet the Michigan Department of Education's new goals.

Two years later Josh and his classmates are looking into the eye of the future.

For now what they see are mostly "big things" and "little things." But no one knows where the next Albert Einstein may come from.

Church is big science advocate

BY KEN VOYLES

Science and kids.

Barb Church gets fired up when the conversation turns to science and kids.

The 42-year-old is one of four new curriculum coordinators in The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. She has taught in the district for nine years, including four at Pioneer Middle School.

Her new position is a fulltime one, she says, but she also teaches two or three eighth grade classes at Central Middle School.

A Canadian by birth, Church has adapted well to American ways. She currently resides in Plymouth with her family.

But she'd rather talk science than about herself.

"I think everyone can learn better if they get to do more than read or see it," she said. "We want our kids to be able to question things when they become adults, but to do so they need to try things."

"I really want to see science increase in importance in this district," she added. "Science brings out creativity in students and even helps them excel in other classes."

Church is probably the district's biggest science advocate. Her own research seems to show just how important process, or hands-on,

learning can be.

"The research does seem to support the idea that kids involved in hands-on science do better in school, even in English or history classes," she said.

In one of Church's eighth grade classes, students are teaming up to study various man-made toxins and those found in nature.

The students will have to research

the toxic substance, make an oral presentation before the rest of the class and be able to answer questions related to it.

"For too long science has been taught in a vacuum," she said. "Science was like nothing in real life to most kids."

"We want to change that perception."

More science coming?

Middle school classes in The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools have worked in laboratory science classes since the 1960s, but there are currently plans underway to change the curriculum to keep pace with what is going on at the elementary schools.

According to Barb Church, the science curriculum coordinator for the district, earth science classes will be incorporated into the curriculum starting as early as this fall.

"In the past students got a little of everything in the sixth grade, physical science in seventh and chemistry in eighth," said Church. "Nothing is written in stone but we'd like to push for more life sciences in the sixth grade, earth science in seventh and physical science in eighth."

The plans are being drawn up by a

curriculum review committee.

"With the changes at the elementary schools and changes at the middle schools our program will be strengthened in the long run," said Michael Homes, assistant superintendent for instruction. "We hope to have some changes ready for the next school year."

No changes in the science curriculum are planned at Canton High or Salem High, according to Church.

"They offer everything at CEP," she said. "There are college prep programs and non-program sequences. The students can choose what they want to take."

"They have a good science program out there," Church continued. "And that's one incentive for use to make these other changes."

Community Deaths

Busha, born in 1899

Lloyd Busha, 87, of Westland died Dec. 24 in Livonia. Services were Dec. 27 at Schrader Funeral Home with Rev. Philip Rodgers officiating.

Mr. Busha was born in 1899 in Redford. Survivors include: daughter Nancy Robinson of Livonia; sons Clifford Busha of Manchester, Frank Busha of Canton; eight grandchildren and eight great grandchildren, and two sisters Alderetta Smith and Florence Vital.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth. Memorial contributions can be made to the Michigan Heart Fund or Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Krukowski, grandmother

Aine J. Krukowski, 74, died Jan. 11 at her home in Plymouth. Services were Jan. 14 at Divine Savior Church with Fr. Alexander A. Kuras officiating.

Mrs. Krukowski was born in 1912 in Missouri. She was a member of Divine Savior of Westland and a mother of four and grandmother to 13. She was employed as a salesperson in retail.

Survivors include: sons Jerome of Plymouth, William of Plymouth, Alexander of Canton and Leonard of Canton.

Burial was at Holy Cross Cemetery in Detroit, with local arrangements made by Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home.

Ward, born in 1902

Nan Ward, 84, of Westland died Jan. 4 in Livonia. Services were Jan. 5 at Vermeulen Funeral Home in Westland with Rev. Mark Morningstar officiating.

Mrs. Ward was born in 1902 in Scotland, and has spent the last 10 years living in Plymouth and Westland.

Survivors include: sons Harry of Plymouth, Victor of Plymouth; daughter Madge Easton of California; four grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

The interment was at United Memorial Gardens.

Humphries, owned shop

C. Milton Humphries, 61, of Plymouth died Dec. 26 in Ypsilanti. Services were Dec. 30 at Our Lady of Good Counsel with Fr. Richard Perfetto officiating.

Mr. Humphries was born in 1925 in Plymouth. He owned and operated his own clothing business in Wayne. After his retirement in 1960, he returned to Plymouth where he sold insurance and automobiles.

Mr. Humphries served in the Navy as a medical corpsman during WW II. He was also a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel.

Burial was in St. Mary Cemetery with local arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions can be made to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Beatty, member Eastern Star

Thelma O. Beatty, 76, of Belleville died Dec. 17 in Ypsilanti. Services were Dec. 19 at Schrader Funeral Home with Rev. Gene Sorensen officiating.

Mrs. Beatty was born in 1910 in Detroit. She was a homemaker and a life member of the Order of the Eastern Star, and a member of the St. Matthews Methodist Church.

Survivors include: daughter Barbara Moebis of Plymouth; son Milton R. (Bob) Beatty of Fremont; 13 grandchildren and ten great grandchildren.

Burial was in Roseland Park Cemetery in Berkley. Memorial contributions can be made to the Michigan Heart Association.

Hutek, from Tennessee

Grace M. Hutek, 93, of Plymouth died Dec. 27 in Plymouth. Services were Dec. 30 at Schrader Funeral Home with Pastor Headley Theatt officiating.

Mrs. Hutek was born in 1893 in Tennessee. She came to Plymouth in the 1970s from Detroit and was a member of the Main Street Baptist Church.

Survivors include: nieces Sara Crawford of Florida, Helen Birkelbach of Arizona. Also noted were, special friends, The Jimmie Kiser family.

Keegan, born in 1908

Dorothy Elizabeth Keegan, 78, of Plymouth died Dec. 29 in Ann Arbor. Services were Jan. 2 at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church in Emmett with Father Raymond Donahue officiating.

Mrs. Keegan was born in 1908. She was a homemaker.


Survivors include: sons Wilfred John of Ohio, James Thomas of Hartland; daughter Janet Anne Buswinka of Plymouth. Also surviving were six grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Burial was in Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Cemetery with local arrangements by Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home.


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Sports

Win over Falcons comes easy

Winning ways push Rock cagers to 6-1

BY MARTY TUNGATE

Salem's boys cage squad kept its winning ways going Friday night, defeating the Farmington Falcons, 63-37. The Rocks are 6-1 overall.

"Our boys are playing real well right now," said head coach Bob Brodie. "I

just hope we can keep things going like they are now."

Farmington tried to run the ball against the Rocks, hoping to disrupt their tempo, but Salem quickly adjusted to the fast pace game.

"Defense was the key to our vic-

tory," Brodie said. The Rocks held the Falcon's leading scorer, Steve Howell to just two points. Howell normally averages 20 points a game.

But Paul Orrico, of the Falcons, kept his team in the contest throughout the first half. Orrico scored 10 of the

first 14 Falcon points.

"Orrico played a good game, until we got a hand in his face, to defend against his perimeter shooting," Brodie added.

Salem, which has one of the bigger teams in the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA), likes to run the ball, said Brodie, and that also caused Farmington's gameplan to back-fire.

"Our kids are very mature, and they can run with anybody right now, or we can play a slow controlled ball game," Brodie said.

Mike Hale led the Rocks with 21 points and 12 rebounds, while Rick Taylor threw-in 10 points and grabbed another nine rebounds.

Although the Rocks are a tall team, they are doing something that most tall teams fail to do, and that is hit the outside jump shot.

"I'm real pleased the our boys have been hitting the perimeter shot," Brodie said. "Even our tall kids are pumping it in from the outside."

By hitting the outside jumper, the Rocks have opened up a new realm of offensive possibilities.

"Our goal of each game is to control the tempo of the ball game, and if it comes down to hitting the perimeter shot we can do that, or if comes down to going inside, we can play that game too," Brodie said.

Salem also had a victory early in the week. The squad defeated a strong Livonia Churchill team, 53-46.

Churchill tried the opposite of what Farmington tried -- the Chargers tried to slow the game down against the highly potent Rocks, and failed.

"We adjusted well to Churchill

Please see page 35



A scoring threat

Salem cager Keith Smith turns toward the hoop on Friday against Farmington's Falcons. The Rocks won

it to up their record to 6-1 overall. (Crier photo by Kelly Sauter)

Canton swimmers looking for win

BY JANET ARMSTRONG

With the new year comes prosperity, or does it? The Canton Chief boys swim team has yet to see the prosperity of 1987.

The Chiefs, after an agonizing loss to cross-campus rival Salem on Thursday, have yet to win in four outings.

Canton fell to the Rocks, 97-75.

It wasn't a total loss, however, as Canton turned in a few good performances.

"Despite losing (against the Rocks), and the fact that we've lost four in a row, were showing good progress with our times and our team spirit," said Canton coach Hooker Wellman.

Tom Hone was one of a few Chiefs able to capture first place against Salem. Hone took first in the 50-yard freestyle with the time of 23.73.

Scott Swartzwelter was also in that elite group of Canton swimmers. He captured a first in the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 1:01.9.

Dean Roberts, Jeff Holman, Bryce Anderson and relay anchor

Jim Walker garnered a first in the 200-yard medley relay with a time of 1:49.32.

According to Wellman, Hone and Swartzwelter did a terrific job in their race events.

Canton also picked up some second place finishes.

Diver Bill Richter captured a second place finish with 180.8 points, while Holman took a second in the 100-yard breaststroke with a time of 1:09.78.

The 400-yard freestyle relay team of Frank Wisniewski, Hone, Steve Schwinn, and Mike Helmstadter combined for a second place.

Although the Chiefs have been unable thus far to win a meet Wellman is confident in his team.

"Winning isn't the most important thing right now. We have to be able to get people in a position to be valuable," Wellman said. "We showed good improvement against Salem."

Canton's next chance to gain that first win will be tomorrow, Thursday (Jan. 15) against Westland John Glenn. The meet is at John Glenn and begins at 7 pm.



Hoping Dad won't slip

Kenny Clark, 4, of Brighton, got a little help from his dad, Dennis, on Monday at the Plymouth Cultural Center. (Crier photo by Kelly Sauter)

Groundhogs day tourney

Time to think softball again. The 8th annual Groundhogs Day Classic Slo-Pitch Softball Tournament is set for Saturday, Jan. 31 at Griffin Park in Canton Township.

The tournament, which features competition using a 16-inch orange softball, will be cancelled only by good weather. The tourney is meant to be played in the snow.

The fee is \$35 for each slo-pitch team in the tournament, which is sponsored by Canton's Parks and Recreation Department.

Call 397-1000 for further information.

Register in person or by mail to: Canton Parks and Recreation, 1150 S. Canton Center Rd., Canton, MI 48188.

Canton's hoop squad gains win over Franklin

BY JANET ARMSTRONG

Canton's boys basketball squad has seen both sides of the won-lost coin; the Chiefs have won some game and they've lost some games.

On Friday, they were victorious against Livonia Franklin, 51-48, in a close contest. The win brings the Chief's record to 3-4 on the season.

Tyrone Reeves was the leading scorer in the game. He pumped in 20 points on the night. Chris Parenti from Franklin was next with 12.

According to Canton coach Tom Niemi, free throws were the determining factor for the Chiefs.

"We hit a lot of key free throws down the line," said Niemi.

Canton was 14 of 20 from the line.

"We had excellent performances from Roger Trice, and Reeves," said Niemi. "Jeff Anulewicz also played a good game for us at the post position."

Trice was the leading rebounder for the Chiefs with seven, while sophomore Brian Paupore was next for the Chiefs with five.

Trice and Reeves also led in steals with two each.

The Chiefs are now tied for the lead in the Western division of the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) with Farmington Harrison. Both squads have 3-2 division marks.

The Chiefs will meet the Hawks

Friday at Harrison's gym. Game time is 8 p.m. for varsity.

The winner of the contest will take over the lead in the division.

The Chiefs may have some difficulty with Harrison.

"Harrison has got a pretty good tall player, which presents a problem for us because we're small," said Niemi.

Engineers to host All-Stars

The Hennessey Engineers hockey team will be hosting the B All-Stars this Friday, Jan. 16 at 8:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center ice rink.

Tickets are \$3 for adults, \$2 for students and \$1 for seniors citizens. Children under 14 can also get in for a \$1.

The Engineers play in the North American Junior Hockey League, which possess some of the finest hockey players in this area.

Maturity wins it for Salem hoopsters

Continued from page 34

trying to slow the game down," Brodie said.

But the Rocks could not pull away from the Chargers, to blow the game wide open. "Churchill played us tough," Brodie added.

In the fourth quarter, the Chargers tied the ball game, but then Salem's maturity came into play. The Rocks responded to the comeback try for by the Chargers out-scoring them 10 to three.

"Most of our team is made of seniors, and I expected our team to come back the way they," Brodie said.

Taylor lead the Rocks with 20 points while Jeff Justice dropped in 11, and Bryan Kearis pumped in 10 points for the Rocks.

"Most of these kids have been in our program for four years now," said Brodie, "and they have come along really good, but we have not yet peaked. We still he a lot of work to do.

"And we're going to take it one game at a time."



DAVE COLLINS

New sports scholarship offered

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

Calling all college-hopefuls who participated in at least two years of Plymouth-Canton junior sports.

A new, \$500 scholarship is now available.

The James Symonds Memorial Athletic Scholarship has been founded to recognize outstanding college-bound students with sports interest. It was created by friends of Symonds, who died last July, after years of working with schools and coaching junior sports.

Deadline for applications for the scholarship is March 31.

Criteria for applicants include: academic achievement, financial need, and at least two years of activity in

Plymouth-Canton junior sports (baseball, basketball, hockey, football, soccer or cheerleading). The scholarship will be granted for undergraduate study and may be won by a graduating high school student or by an older student already at college or headed there for undergrad study.

A panel of judges will be headed by Ken Bakewell, co-owner of the Side Street Pub, and one of the spearheads for the Symonds fundraising effort. Most of the money was raised through a memorial promotion at the Side Street.

Some \$1,500 is pledged toward the scholarship thus far, although additional donations will be sought,



JAMES SYMONDS
Honored by new
memorial scholarship

Bakewell said.

Symonds served as director of maintenance for Plymouth-Canton Schools and coached junior baseball here. His sons Mitch and Mike were active in the program.

He also worked for Wayne County Intermediate Schools, the Plymouth Hilton, Plymouth Lumber and at the Side Street. Symonds was 49 when he died July 12.

For more information on the scholarship or for application forms, call Chuck Skene at the City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department (455-6620) or The Community Crier offices (453-6900).

Bleacher Seats

A look at next weeks CEP games

SALEM

THURS. JAN. 16

(H) Swimming vs. N'ville (7 pm)
(H) Wrestling vs. Farm (7 pm)

FRI. JAN. 16

(T) B'Ball vs. W. Farm (8 pm)

SAT. JAN. 17

(T) Wrestling at CC Invite

MON. JAN. 19

(H) Gymnast. vs. WL Central (7 pm)
(H) Volleyball vs. WL Central (7 pm)

TUES. JAN. 20

(H) B'Ball vs. Harrison (8 pm)
(T) Swimming vs. Franklin (7 pm)
(T) Wrestling in quad meet

CANTON

WED. JAN. 14

(H) Volleyball vs. Salem (7 pm)

THURS. JAN. 15

(T) Swimming vs. John Glenn (7 pm)
(T) Wrestling vs. Franklin (6:30 pm)

FRI. JAN. 16

(H) B'Ball vs. Harrison (8 pm)

MON. JAN. 19

(T) Volleyball vs. W.L. Western (7pm)

TUES. JAN. 20

(T) B'Ball vs. N. Farm (8 pm)
(H) Swimming vs. Farm (7 pm)
(t) Gymnastics vs. WL Western (7 pm)

Salem spikers seek win, open season with 2 loses

BY MARTY TUNGATE

Salem's girls spikers have yet to win a volleyball match in two tries. Last week the Rocks opened their season with loses to Northville and Walled Lake Western.

The Rocks fell to Northville 15-8 and 15-9 Monday to fall to 0-2 in the young season. Despite the margin of victory the Rocks were in each match.

"Our defense just hasn't been there for us," said head coach Betty Smith.

Salem made the Mustangs work for every point however, with the entire match filled with long exciting volleys.

In the first match, Salem had the edge 8-6 but lost the lead, and was never able to recover.

In the second match, it appeared Northville was going to ice the Rocks easily, but Salem refused to give up.

Salem fought back from a 13-4 deficit to make the score 13-9 before

losing.

"It was good one but I would have liked to have seen us win the thing," said Smith.

The Rocks were lead by seniors Jane Klaes and Denise Tackett. Klaes had four blocks, which resulted in points for the Rocks, while Tackett hit three spikes for points.

"I was really surprised that our defense let us down," Smith said, "but they'll get better, we can feel it."

Salem's first loss came at the hands of Walled Lake Western, 15-7, and 15-2.

"Walled Lake Western is a tough team, and we learned a lot from that meet," Smith said.

Salem will play host in its next match against rival Canton tonight, Jan. 14. The junior varsity contest begins at 7 p.m. followed by the varsity contest.

Chief gymnasts fall

BY JANET ARMSTRONG

Canton's girls gymnastics team suffered a loss in its season opener against a tough North Farmington team. The Chiefs dropped the match 131.2 to 117.3.

The Chiefs had some good performances, especially by Mary Jo Charron on the beam. She scored an 8.35.

Maureen McLean was also impressive in the season opener. The junior recorded an 8.35 on the vault, which is the best someone from Canton has scored on the vault in three years.

"Overall it was a good opening performance, but it was one that needs to be worked on," said veteran Canton coach John Cunningham.

According to Cunningham, the Canton team does have one thing it really needs to improve on and that's the parallel bars.

"We have good ability on the bars, but we still don't have good routines,"

he said.

The Chiefs next meet is against Walled Lake Western on Tuesday, Jan. 20 at Western's gym. Meet time is set for 7 p.m.

Pistons to stage free cage clinic

The Detroit Pistons will conduct a free basketball clinic for boys and girls between the ages of nine and 14, tomorrow, Thursday Jan. 15, at 7 p.m. at the Schoolcraft College gymnasium.

Pistons head coach Chuck Daly and star center Bill Laimbeer will lead the clinic which will include the fundamentals of shooting, ball handling and specially designed drills by Daly.

To register for the clinic, eligible youngsters should be accompanied by a parent or guardian to the Schoolcraft gym. Registration begins at 6 p.m. tomorrow.

For further information call 872-8100.

Rocks tankers sink Chiefs

BY MARTY TUNGATE

Salem's tankers defeated neighbor, and fierce rival, Canton Thursday, 97-75.

"It was a good win for us, the boys are working hard," said head coach Chuck Olson.

Salem is now 1-1 in dual meet competition, while the winless Chiefs continue to struggle. They are 0-4 so far this year.

The Rocks captured eight first place finishes, while the Chiefs only managed to take three first place victories.

Rock tanker Phil Bochetti won the 200 freestyle, in a time of 1:53.39, while Ron Orris won the 200 individual medley in 2:04.63 and the 100 freestyle in 51.71 seconds.

Bochetti also took home a first place in the 500 freestyle with an effort of 5:20.12.

Don Harwood captured the 100 backstroke in a time of 59.12 seconds.

In the 100 breaststroke, Geoff Taylor took first place for the Rocks in 1:08.47.

Salem also won the 400 freestyle relay, in a time of 3:30.88. The crew included Orris, Harwood, Bochetti, and Steve Ireine.

Salem also captured the diving competition. Kevin Tunish won it with 211.85 points.

Along with eight first place finishes, the Rocks picked up another eight second place finishes as well as three third places.

"We're looking pretty good right now. And we're healthy," said Olson. "We're still experimenting with different combinations."

Salem will face Northville next on Thursday.

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

Crier Classifieds

PG.37 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: January 14, 1987

Curiosities

Dan, I'm sorry I called you baldy. I like your shaven face. It makes it easier to imagine those baby pictures.

GO GIANTS! HOW ABOUT THEM NEW YORK TEAMS!!! LETS HEAR IT FOR US NEW YORKERS!

Kathy, alas the time has come to bid thee, um bid thee, uh, oh yes it's been swell? Real? Good luck. Stay in touch, Congratulations. Nerki!

It's off to Bkckville she goes, Hi-Ho, Hi-HO!

Hi Cat, come with me into the trees for just a few hours, the world will be ours...dressed in black again!

Bozo, Sidney & Schiefa, my three children, how blessed am I!

And so Der and Linder began yet another episode in their lives, determined to become teachers, they made plans to be students first, "Well goah Linder da ya still thinks I can be a logger too!"

Linder, me thinks I just lost some air.

Chloe, thank you for not running away. The guilt would have been incredible.

Shirley and Gary Pegg are grandma and grandpa but the only one that can call them that can't pronounce it yet.

Mary Dingledey is another year older -- and so is her son, Doug. How many candles on the cakes?

It's amazing where someone who HATES driving will drive to if he has someone else's car!



Marty and Ally Jones. Congratulations on your 50th Wedding Anniversary



Happy BIRTHday Cassandra Lee Pegg on Jan. 8, 1987
From all the Peggs, Silvermans, Greens, Greenleafs, Vantassels, and Aunt Milly.

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Curiosities

Bobby Heil -- Thank you so much for the box you made -- it certainly brightens up my desk. See you soon, Jayne

ARE THERE any Credit Union bears left?

"I LIKE the ice orchestra," -- Jessica.

NIKI drives Beauregard in circles.

NANCY DeBEAR first got the water torture, then Dqjcy.

PLYMOUTH first got the Ice Fest, then Barney White.

IF CITY HALL breaks any records now, will it be a "Graham crack"?

ONLY 4,734 DAYS until the dawn of the new century -- 2,000 here we come! (But who's counting?)

JON ALBERT helps cook lunch.

DID YOU SEE that guy hauling coffee down Penniman Ave on his skateboard? Ask Russ!

Cassandra likes Grandpa's beard.

Congratulations Beth & Greg, Cassandra is beautiful!

Love,
Mom & Dad
Lisa & Colleen

Clayton -- hope you are feeling better. Get well soon.

Gary & Shirley

Colleen is an Irish girl.

Marty dominates Zen in the Nerf Hoop world.

"L.O.C." AND Zen seek place to live.

Rick you are the BEST at what you do. I love you! Barb

Rick, the note was great! Your the all time greatest.

Zen, likes to jam

Dan looks different.

I dislike Hollys. A LOT!

Sue -- great job on the tea pot -- it's getting there.

Colleen, enter the writing contest.

What writing contest?

Marty "Rocks"

Rocks what?

ED -- Lisa says you should have been looking on the left.

Goodbye Kathy and Good Luck! We'll miss you. (Jerk.)

Thank you for 5 great educational years! I'll miss the ol' joint!!

Phyllis -- your support is deeply appreciated!! Thanks for everything you've done for me over my ENTIRE college career!

Love, Kathy

Goodbye to all my extremely cool Crier/COMMA, friends. I'll miss you. Oh, and please come to my graduation bash in April!

Alex -- a future so bright ya gotta wear shades! (That's you, no me, no!) Bootsie DEAR!!!! I'll miss you, but please call me. Take care of that sickle!

Beetee-eye

I will, and I will, and bye. I'll miss you too. Thank you for teaching me everything I (ahem) know. (no, you be Bootsie-eyes)

Curiosities

FAREWELL K. PASEK...and Frisbee...and Dunnuck! Though I will continue to see you, the people of COMMA will never again be blessed with your presence!

PUTTICA!

"Zen has cyclones on his face." Dr. Fuse

Red -- I always know you could cook. Way to go with the chicken. Zen

Better think awhile, for I may never think again. "The Last Day of Your Life."

Mike Bledsoe knows all the Zen jokes.

Red rum, red rum

AAAAH! Scary movie.

Get well soon Wink the Lizard. We've already lost Art. Hang tough big guy. The Gang.

Kelly has teeth troubles. What next?

Rocket Eyes -- I have seen majesty. The Poet.

The Plymouth Slush Spectacular is a washout.

Who tied Frisbee up with X-mas Ribbon on New Years?...Alex! P.

The Ice Festival is great even if I can't find a parking place.

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

Crier Classifieds

Lessons

Registered music therapist. Specializing in piano instruction of handicapped children/young adults in my accessible home. Call Cheri. Reasonable. 397-9616.

ART LESSONS
All media, all ages, all fun!! Call today, 455-1222. Art Store & More Plymouth 040

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LEAD SHEETS-ARRANGEMENTS
MR. PHILLIPS**
25 YEARS EXPERIENCE
FORMERLY WITH ARNOLDT WILLIAMS
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Lost & Found

Found - Female dog, black Lab/Border Collie mix. North BeHeville area. 461-0699 after 6 p.m.

Small child misses his kitty. Male long haired gray cat. Full grown, very friendly. From Lake Pointe area. Any information please call 453-4223.

Moving & Storage

LIDDY MOVING
Senior discount. In home free estimates - Plymouth warehouse. Licensed and insured. 421-7774.

Homes For Sale

GOVERNMENT HOMES From \$1 (U repair) Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. GH-4535 for current repo list.



**SIMPLE ASSUMPTION OR LAND CONTRACT
FOR SALE OR LEASE-OPTION TO BUY**
WATERBURY, CONNECTICUT. 2.5 acres. 2000 sq. ft. house. 3 bedrooms. 2.5 baths. Hardwood floors. Full kitchen. Full basement. Call for more info. \$19,900. FLEXIBLE FINANCING AVAILABLE.
Ask for Mary or Gert ReMax 459-3600

Home Sites

SNEAK PREVIEW OFFERING!

PROSPECT ESTATES

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On paved road with
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Formal lot surveys
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perk test.

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Michigan
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Wanted To rent

Young Professional Couple seeks spacious 2 bedroom duplex, home, or mobile home (well maintained) to rent, or rent with option to buy? Something in the range of \$440 to \$450. Do you have what we are looking for? If so, call Alex at 453-6860 9 am to 1 pm Monday thru Friday.

Nice young man needs a room or basement to rent. I have references! Please call me at home at 348-3158 or work 453-6900. Ask for me Marty Tungate. (Thanks)

Wanted To Rent

Professional reporters seek 2 bedroom house or apt. in Plymouth-Canton area to rent. Call K. Voyles between 9-5 at 453-6900. Thank you so much.

Office Space For Rent

Office space for rent, PMC Center (Ann Arbor Rd. east of Lilley). 200 sq. ft., 400 sq. ft., 994 sq. ft. 455-2641

Apartment For Rent

ONE-BEDROOM, secure, deluxe downtown Plymouth apartment, \$425 month plus electric - 1 month deposit. Call 453-6900.

Hall For Rent

Masonic Temple, Downtown Plymouth. For availability and cost write P.O. Box 317, Plymouth, MI 48170.

Employment Market

Help Wanted

Two part-time sales positions available. One - three days per week 10:30 to 6:00. Number two - two or three evenings per week 6:00 to 9:00 plus Saturday 10:00 to 6:00. Fred Hill Haberdashers. 459-3733.

KIDS! CALL NOW TO SIGN UP TO BE A CRIER CARRIER - ASK FOR SUE OR MARGARET 453-6900

GO HOME EARLY WITH PAY!

From part-time job that pays up to \$6.00 per hour. Good telephone and communication skills required. Garden City. 261-7700

Mechanic wanted. Experienced in brakes, shocks and exhaust systems. Apply in person 210 W. Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth.

Cashiers full or part-time for convenience stores flexible hours will train apply at Sunshine Food Stores 9450 Lilley Rd. Plymouth 38675 Ann Arbor Rd. Livonia. 29409 Joy Rd. Canton 41106 W. 5 MI Rd. Plymouth.

TEXAS OIL COMPANY needs mature person for short trips surrounding Plymouth. Contact customers. We train. Write H.F. Dickerson, Pres., South-Western Petroleum, Box 961005, Ft. Worth, Tx. 76161.

Mature lady wanted to work evenings - part-time 25-35 hrs. per week. Little Book Center Call George 455-4888.

Help Wanted

GOVERNMENT JOBS \$16,040 - \$59,230/yr. Now Hiring. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-4535 for current federal list.

AUTO RECONDITIONING

Full time and part time \$4 to train - \$6 with experience. Apply Dick's Bonded Beauty, Inc., 15061 Northville Rd., Providencetown Center, 2 Blks. N. of Hillon.

Experienced waitress with references wanted. 453-1883.

The Plymouth-Canton Community Crier needs substitute drivers for delivery on Wednesdays. 453-6900 Ask for Sue or Margaret.

"ADDITIONAL INCOME"

Look what you can do! Stay home and make money too! Please send stamped self-addressed envelope to C. Harrison 1424 Stacy Build. 25 Canton MI 48188

Reference Librarian. Adult service part time 20 hours per week includes evenings and Saturday. Qualifications: MLS from ALA accredited library school. Salary \$9.00 to \$12.00 per hour availability immediate. Send resume to: Patricia Thomas Director Plymouth Library 223 S. Main Plymouth, MI 48170 Deadline for application Jan. 31, 1987.

Help Wanted

Babysitter needed for 2 Plymouth school children mornings, 459-7144.

R.N./S.L.P.N.'s NURSE AIDES

Greenfield Health Systems Corp., an affiliate of Henry Ford Hospital is hiring for in home private duty assignments. One year recent experience and own transportation necessary. Competitive pay and flexible shifts. If interested call 972-1640.

Babysitters wanted must be conscientious and enjoy children. Evenings. Palmer Haggerty area. 397-8674.

HAIRDRESSER WANTED

Must have salon experience. Apply in person B.J. Corey Hair Design 1205 S. Main.

Mature non-smoking lady to provide 24 hour supervision of my children for approximately nine days starting April 1st. Please call 453-0452.

NOW HIRING

Local factory merchandising and service facility now hiring eight to ten males and females. Company training, paid vacations. \$1020 per month guaranteed to start. Call Wednesday or Thursday 10-6 only. 595-6629.

Good jobs for students.

Full-time or part-time. Summer or school year. We'll let you work to your own changing schedule, because we want good, conscientious people on staff at our premier suburban nursing care facility. Affiliated with a world-class medical center, this is an ideal introduction to the full spectrum of health care careers. Health insurance benefits are available even if you are part-time. And if you qualify, we'll pay you while we train you. Paid intern programs available for most curricula.

Openings in clerical, administrative, nursing services, house-keeping and food services. Must be 17 years or older. Call 291-6200 and ask for Angyl.

Roney Manor

We need good RN's and LPN's for REAL nursing jobs.

Work close to home at this premier, suburban nursing care facility. We offer top pay and benefits and flexible work schedules because we want the best. Only those with love and compassion need apply.

Affiliated with the area's foremost nonprofit medical center, this is a career opportunity with potential for advancement in all areas—including supervisory. Call 291-6200 and ask for Angyl.

Roney Manor

Get paid while we train you for a career in health care.

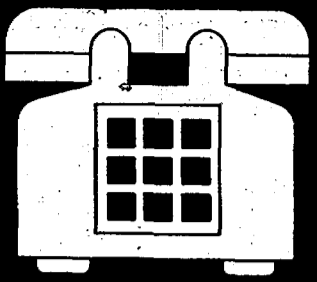
If you're trying to re-enter the work force—full or part-time and are looking for something close to home, that is gratifying, satisfying, and important, consider a career in nursing care. We have positions at all levels—from entry level (we'll train you), to administrative.

We are looking for men and women with mature judgement who really enjoy helping others.

Openings in clerical, administrative, nursing services, house-keeping and food services. Start a new career today. RN's and LPN's also needed.

Call 291-6200 and ask for Angyl.

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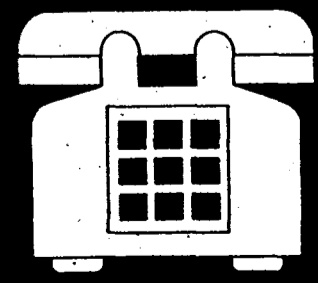
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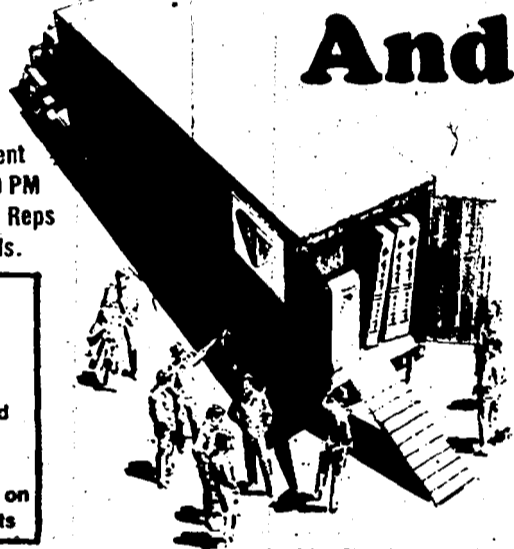


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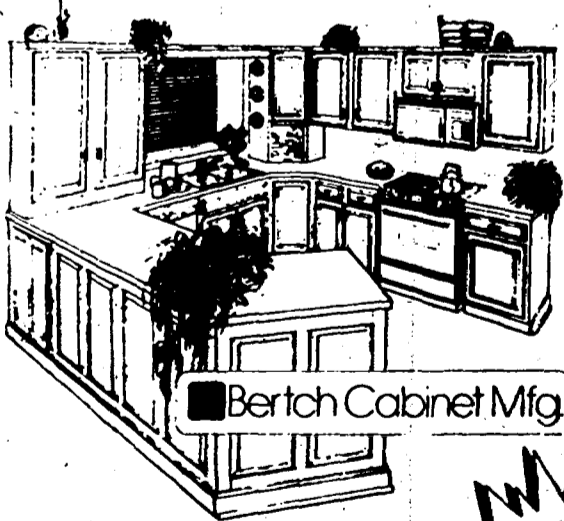


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