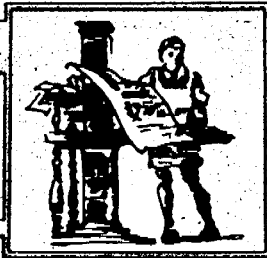


A look at this year's ice festival... see pg. 5

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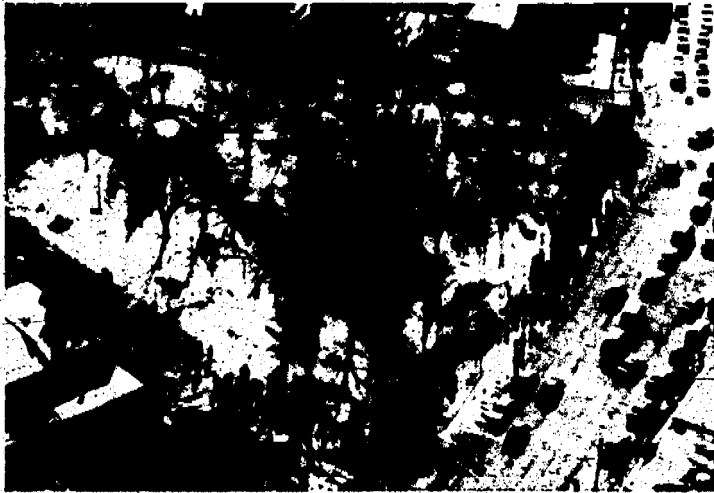
The Community Crier

The Newspaper with Its Heart in The Plymouth-Canton, MI Community

Vol. 16 No. 50

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January 17, 1990



Looking down on Kellogg Park Saturday gives a new perspective on the annual ice festival. Visitors flocked to Plymouth over the weekend, jamming the park and surrounding streets. (Crier photo by Joe Marshall; helicopter courtesy of AAA of Michigan)

Festival beats weather, draws huge crowds

BY TODD LANGTON

One of the largest crowds ever to attend the annual Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular rolled into the City of Plymouth Saturday and Sunday.

"Things went very well over the weekend," said Paul Sincock, assistant to the city manager of Plymouth, who estimated the crowd at about 20,000 for Saturday and Sunday.

The crowds were so large that sections of Main Street were closed to through traffic Sunday afternoon, said Richard Myers, chief of the City of Plymouth Police Department.

The spectacular was "very, very busy," Myers said.

The city experienced what could be called "pedestrian gridlock" in the area around Kellogg Park Sunday afternoon, he said.

The size of the crowd did pose some problems, he added.

Six or seven children were separated from their parents throughout the day, Myers said.

All parties involved were eventually reunited but some nerves were definitely frazzled during the period in which the children were unaccounted for, he said.

"We encourage people to not separate themselves from their kids," Myers said.

As the weekend ended and the week began, however, rising temperatures put the final nail in the coffin of sculptures already lining the streets and threatened the entire festival.

"It's melting," Sincock said.

Plymouth Department of Public Works employes and Ice Sculpture Spectacular personnel began pulling the street sculptures off their pedestals and breaking them up or taking them to the Riverside Cemetery where they were laid to rest.

"Probably by Wednesday there won't be any (sculptures) left on the streets," Sincock said.

Some of the original sculptures were destroyed because they posed a possible danger to pedestrians, he said.

When sunlight heats ice the interior of the structure crystalizes and can break off very easily, possibly landing on someone standing nearby, Sincock said.

About 260 blocks of ice will be shipped in on Friday to rejuvenate the Kellogg Park displays, said Pam

City backing down on gathering tickets

BY TODD LANGTON

About 30 people who received tickets last fall under the City of Plymouth's drive-in restaurant ordinance will have those charges dropped on the grounds that a section of the local ordinance may be unconstitutional.

A section of the ordinance states that "it shall be unlawful for any number of persons to congregate for any time whatsoever at any location on the premises of a drive-in restaurant other than in the restaurant or in a legally parked motor vehicle. Any persons so congregating shall be deemed loitering."

Four attorneys challenged the constitutionality of the ordinance in the 35th District Court, according to the city's attorney Ron Lowe.

"This ordinance fails, not because the municipality does not have the right to regulate the behavior in the parking lots, but because the ordinance has not been amended to provide just what kind of action the municipality wants to prohibit," he said.

Under the ordinance, which the city enforced only at the request of the

restaurant management, two people could not hold a conversation in the parking lot without breaking the law, Lowe said.

A municipality does have the right to make "innocent acts" unlawful, but the law must be narrowly drawn and a compelling state interest must be proven, he said.

Such a law or ordinance must also fall "if a less drastic means of regulation will serve the municipality's purpose," he added.

The behavior or actions of a crowd of people can be regulated through other means such as a disturbing the peace ordinance, open intoxicants ordinance or a trespassing ordinance, Lowe said.

But punishment for loitering as a crime, in and of itself, cannot be upheld constitutionally, he said.

"Loitering itself cannot be prohibited merely to prevent the possibility of unlawful conduct," Lowe said in a letter addressed to the

Please see pg. 12

Dear Connie: Will you marry me?

BY KEN VOYLES

David L. Malhalab wants to marry Connie Gale Defore so much that he's picked an unusual - maybe even risky - way of proposing.

Malhalab, 39, a Detroit police officer, decided to try the daring proposal this week after thinking about the idea for some time.

"I've been a little pushy over the edge. We've had a long marriage but this is the first proposal."

"I wanted to do something during to show my doubts," he admitted. "I wanted to be sure she could see it is serious."

"I was a little nervous at a first proposal," he said. "I was a little nervous at a first proposal," he said.

the City of Plymouth. The advertisement appears on page two and reads: Connie Defore, Will you marry me? I love you."

It also encourages Crier readers to "take this to her" at the Danny's store.

"Hopefully, she'll see it and say yes," said Malhalab. "This is going to be a surprise to everyone."

Malhalab said the couple met three years ago while doing laundry together at a Laundromat. When he finally decided to try the unusual proposal he contacted the community where Defore lives to see if she could be reached.

That's when he turned to The Crier. "I was a little nervous at a first proposal," he said.

PLUS: This week's PLUS section salutes the Oakwood Canton Center expansion. Please see pg. 13.

Please see pg. 2

Cabin Fever
Special Bouquet

\$5

Ribar Floral Co.

728 S. Main St., Plymouth, 455-8722



The Community Crier

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Task force recommendations:

Bond issue for new middle school?

BY TODD LANGTON

Go before voters with a bond issue in 1991, turn Central Middle School into a third high school facility and change attendance boundaries throughout the school district.

Those are among the recommendations for the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools District's housing task force as presented to the school board at a workshop Monday night.

The task force, made up of school district personnel and members of the community, was charged with finding a solution to the student housing problems faced by the district.

The task force made several recommendations which the school board will now consider.

"They are do-able," said Michael Homes, assistant superintendent for instruction in the district. "They will not be without controversy or concern."

The task force recommended that the board establish a "bond issue study team" to prepare a bond proposal which would "increase and improve" the facilities in the district.

The board may consider using part of the bond to construct an additional middle school.

The bond proposal would be put before the voters no later than the annual school election in June, 1991, according to the recommendation.

The task force also recommended

that Central Middle School be turned into a "third high school unit" with programs at the high school level beginning in the 1992-93 school year.

The housing committee also tackled the issue of what to do with Tanger Elementary School.

The committee recommended that Tanger be maintained and that the district further study potential options for its use.

Possible uses could include the restoration of elementary instruction in the facility, the establishment of an early childhood center or the conversion of the facility into a district service center for instruction, curriculum, staff development, management training and administrative operations.

The task force also recommended a variety of attendance boundary

changes, some of which include:

- Effective with the 1990-91 school year, children located in the Embassy Square and Fellows Creek subdivisions (the area south of the Fellows Creek Apartment Complex, and bounded by Sheldon Road on the east, Cherry Hill Road on the south and Canton Center Road on the west) would be transferred from Pioneer Middle School to Lowell Middle School. Ninth grade students in that area would be assigned to the Centennial Educational Park, according to the recommendation.

- Also effective with the 1990-91 school year, students in the area surrounded by the CSX railroad line on the north, Ann Street on the east, North Territorial and Penniman Avenue on the South and Beck Road on the west, who attend West Middle School would attend Central Middle School with ninth graders in the area going to CEP.

The school board will hold public hearings on the boundary change at the school board offices on Jan. 29 and Feb. 5. There may also be public hearings on construction and bond questions, said board members.

"This deserves a great deal of study," said Trustee Roland Thomas, referring to the longer term elements of the proposed recommendations.

City police buy riot helmets

BY PATRICIA BROWN

The City of Plymouth Police Department will soon be buying approximately 16 riot helmets thanks to a \$900 donation from the VFW Mayflower Lt. Gamble Post presented at Monday's Plymouth City Commission meeting.

City of Plymouth Police Chief Richard Myers said, "The VFW approached us several weeks ago indicating that they had some funds that they wanted to donate back to the community. Something that would be of benefit to the community and they asked if we in the police department had anything that we were specifically in need of.

"We have become more involved with the Wayne County Mutual Aid Task Force and helping out other police departments in some professionally conflict situations," said Myers, who added that the officers are presently using 15 and 20-year-old helmets.

Also donated by the VFW was \$1,000 for the (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) DARE program, which helps educate elementary school children about the dangers of controlled substances. The program is taught by a police officer from the community's police department.

Ice festival

Continued from pg. 1

Kosteva, executive director of the Ice Spectacular.

The sculptures produced during the coming weekend will be of exceptional quality because professional carvers, including two who will soon compete in Japan, will be creating the displays, Kosteva said.

Still the weather conditions may continue to wreck havoc on the event -- as has happened the past two years. Temperatures are expected in the high 40s most of the week with a chance of rain each day until Friday.

Among the events on tap this week include: the Plymouth Symphony League's antique show (Friday through Sunday); the team carving contest (Friday); and the professional's carving competition (Saturday morning).



CONNIE DEFORE




WILL YOU MARRY ME?

I LOVE YOU

DAVID L. MALHALAB

READERS HELP!

Take this to Connie at

Danny's Foods

Main Street - Plymouth

VISIT US DURING PLYMOUTH'S
Ice Sculpture Spectacular

STEAK & LOBSTER

PRICE GOOD
THRU 2-28-90

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INCLUDES
All you can eat salad,
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the
Mayflower
Bed & Breakfast Hotel

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Corner of Main St.
Plymouth
453-1620



Mettetal Airport as seen more than 25 years ago, showing the original runway.

City sets closed meeting to discuss commissioner

BY PATRICIA BROWN

The City of Plymouth Commission will hold a special closed meeting Jan. 29 to meet with the city's legal counsel (Cummings, McClorey, Davis and Aho) and discuss the pending arbitration suit with Commissioner Jerry Vorva.

At Monday's meeting the commission voted to hold the meeting, 5-0. Vorva abstained on the vote. The commission also moved to excuse Vorva from the Jan. 29 proceedings.

City Attorney Ron Lowe said, "I think it's appropriate for the city commission to approve that (Vorva not participating) because of conflict of interest."

Vorva agreed with Lowe's idea.

Vorva, who was elected to the commission last year, was fired from the city police force Jan. 2, after making remarks in *The Crier* about the alleged existence of ticket quotas in the department.

Since then Vorva has been waiting for the arbitration hearing. "I'm in a

holding pattern right now," said Vorva.

"I was expecting some sort of word before now," he added. "I think the ball is in the city's court. I don't want to use my position as a commissioner to have something happen here."

William Graham, acting city manager in Plymouth, said, "We're trying to resolve some of the issues with Jerry. Hopefully we can get the arbitration issue resolved."

Graham declined to say what issues are being discussed with Vorva.

Police Officer's Association of Michigan attorney Frank Guido, who has been handling the case for Vorva since the outset, said, "I'm hopeful by the end of the month we will have some answers one way or another."

One question still to be resolved is whether Vorva will be able to retain his commission seat if he wins the arbitration and is rehired by the police force.

The special session is closed to the public.

Oakwood celebrates new expansion

The old and the new.

That's what local residents can expect during the open house next Wednesday (Jan. 24) at the Oakwood Canton Medical Office Building on Canton Center Road.

The newly expanded section of the Canton facility will be open for tours as well the older section of the Oakwood Canton Center (it opened in 1981), said MJ Essenmacher, clinical coordinator at the Canton building.

Staff members will also be on hand during the open house to talk with residents and answer any questions.

The open house is slated from 5:30-7:30 p.m. on that Wednesday. Refreshments will also be served for those attend.

That same day Oakwood will offer cholesterol screening from 2-4 p.m. The facility's emergency room will remain open during the gathering, but the other offices will be closed so that residents can wander freely about and talk with the staff.

There will also be literature on hand detailing the services offered at Oakwood and for general medical advice.

Local elected officials have also been invited to the open house, said Kathleen Keen McCarthy, assistant administrator for ambulatory services at Oakwood in Dearborn. She did not yet have word on who would be attending from the township.

Will Mettetal become history? New airport managers

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

Will Mettetal Airport become just another footnote in history?

With a new management operation taking over the airport at Lilley and Joy roads effective Jan. 1, the facility's future has again become a topic.

Canton Supervisor Tom Yack said Monday that a renewed interest in keeping the airport in use will be studied by the township.

One possibility, he said, was the formation of a governmental authority — perhaps involving Plymouth and Plymouth Township and/or other nearby units — to pursue the airport's purchase and operation.

"I'm on a fact-finding mission," Yack said, adding that he has assigned Aaron Machnik, municipal services director, to head up the township's study.

When the threat of Mettetal's sale for real estate development was raised last September, "I wasn't a cheerleader for (buying) it," Yack admitted.

The biggest stumbling block, he

said, was that the current airport owners wanted "in excess of \$3 million for it."

Until two years ago, the Mettetal family had owned the airport since it began in 1939. In 1970, the family turned the airport operations over to a contract company, which later changed hands.

On Dec. 30, 1987, the Mettetal's sold the airport to Jet Services who operated it for two years but gave up its operations to Craft-Air, this Jan. 1. That company is owned by Susan and Ashley Heimbaugh.

Since the airport operations have changed hands several times, Yack questioned its viability as an airport. "It's got to go beyond the romantic."

"Is it viable?" he asked. "Can it at least pay its bills?"

Richard Jackson, deputy director of of the Michigan Department of Aeronautics (MDA), and John Wagner, who last inspected Mettetal

Please see pg. 12

Canton commission rejects McDonald's request

BY KEN VOYLES

For the third time in less than three years the Canton Planning Commission has recommended denying special land use and site plan approval for a new McDonald's in the township.

The commission voted 6-1 Monday to deny the request. Richard Kirchgatter was the lone dissenter. Canton's Board of Trustees will have the final say on the special land use request.

Planning Commissioner Robert Shefferly (who is also a trustee) said

denial was recommended because the request "doesn't comply with" the current zoning ordinance." Under Canton's recently changing zoning, fastfood businesses in C-4 must be ancillary to the "primary use" and share one common wall.

Shefferly said the McDonald's representative on hand, Joe Galvin, "certainly inferred" to the commission that McDonald's will be taking the township to court over the issue.

"He said McDonald's regretted our voting the way we did," Shefferly said.

Investigation continues into truck bombing

BY KEN VOYLES

Local and state officials are continuing their investigation into an explosion that rocked the Canterbury Mews apartment complex in Canton early Thursday morning.

So far no apparent suspects or motives have been unearthed, said law enforcement officials.

No one was reported hurt in the blast, which gutted the inside of a 1989 Ford Ranger at about 4:15 a.m. Thursday, said Canton Police.

"We've got a couple of leads we're working on right now," said Pat Nemecek, community relations officer for the Canton Police. "We can't rule out anything." Nemecek did say that it is unlikely that the blast is connected to a series of explosions on the campus of Oakland University last Wednesday evening.

The Canton blast woke many of the residents living in the cooperative apartment complex and knocked out

the window a nearby car.

Though no suspects have surfaced so far, according to police, they are working with the Michigan State Police bomb squad and officials from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms (ATF).

Nemecek said Canton Police did not currently have a motive in the attack or know what type of explosive device was used.

State Police investigators are continuing to shift through the inside of the pickup truck, while ATF officials are trying to determine the type of device used in the blast, said Nemecek.

Officials from the State Police bomb unit were unavailable for comment on their part of the investigation.

Canton Police said they were contacted by residents of the apartment complex, located south of Ford Road on Haggerty Road, after what some said was a "loud pop" sound early Thursday.

Canton DDA delayed for 'huddle'

BY KEN VOYLES

The move to create a new plan in Canton's downtown development district was put on hold last week while attorneys for the township and one of the district's current landowners huddled Thursday.

Canton's Board of Trustees was originally scheduled to direct the Downtown Development Authority (DDA) last week to create a plan "which would create a unique downtown atmosphere."

But the item was removed from the trustees' agenda, said Supervisor Tom

Yack so that township attorneys and attorneys for Norm Newman could meet to discuss the framework of a new plan. Newman is a member of the DDA and a landowner in the area bounded by the current district (roughly between Sheldon and Morton Taylor, Ford Road and the Carriage Hills subdivision).

"We agreed that a plan needed to be developed and that it will be developed with the landowners," said Yack, who added that formal approval by the board would be made at Tuesday's (Jan. 23) meeting. "I think we got a lot accomplished."

The board, said Yack, will consider whether or not to direct the DDA in beginning the process of creating a new plan. If approved by the board the plan will have to be in place by May 1 this year.

The plan, which will be put together by an outside consulting firm, said Yack, will address private development and future building sites.

"The DDA needs to assemble and find a firm ASAP to get this going," Yack said.

Two elements of any proposed future plan were agreed upon by all the parties last week, said Yack, including

the need for a roadway through the DDA district and the need for a community gathering place.

Yack has said he is making every effort to work with property owners, including holding last week's meeting, but that the property owners have not come up with any alternative solutions.

Property owners have said that they are concerned that the township wants to "control" the design of development in the district. They have also expressed concern about the roadway, which township officials see as a way of opening up the district as already outlined.

Schools host heated building debate

BY TODD LANGTON

The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education listened to residents at a meeting last Wednesday to discuss the proposed board building expansion and renovation project.

Residents questioned why the meeting, which took place at the school board offices, was scheduled on the same night that the City of Plymouth Planning Commission was meeting to discuss city height ordinances.

"Some of us have interests in both places," said Karen Jallo, a City of Plymouth resident.

"The meeting date wasn't selected because it was a planning commission night," said Mike Pollard, attorney for the district.

Last Wednesday just seemed like the night when most people could make it to the meeting, Pollard said.

Jallos also asked where the board would get property for parking if it needed to expand in the future.

"I don't anticipate that we would have to expand" beyond the area covered in the drawings, said Dr. John Hoben, superintendent of the Plymouth-Canton Schools District.

"I see this as a permanent move,"

Hoben said.

It would be nice if someone could guarantee that "(business and office development) is going to stop and it's going to stop here," Jallo said of the line between the school district's property on Ann Arbor Trail and the household next to that lot.

"No one in this room can give guarantees," said Pollard.

But, he said of possible rezoning west down Ann Arbor Trail, "it's not going to happen. That is my view."

Dean Swartzwelter, president of the school board, said the district would intrude beyond the lot line. "I can

never see it going beyond that, no matter what happens," he said.

City of Plymouth resident Mary Doherty suggested that both the school board office and the bus yard be moved out of the city to a more central location in the district.

The move would put the two pieces of property back on the tax rolls, Doherty said.

"The costs of that would be overwhelming," Swartzwelter said.

The district doesn't have enough money and is not going back to the voters for another bond, he said.

"There really is no viable alternative," he added.



Public notices

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES -- REGULAR MEETING TUESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1990

Mrs. Hulsing called the meeting to order at 7:35 p.m., and led in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. All Board members were present except Mr. Breen who was out of town.

Mr. Horton moved to approve the minutes of the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of December 12, 1989 as submitted. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all.

Mr. Munfakh moved to approve the agenda for the January 9, 1990 Regular Board of Trustees meeting as amended with the withdrawal of item K1. Supported by Mr. Griffith. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing opened the meeting for public comment on Tax Abatement for Rofin Sinar, Inc. at 7:35 p.m. N. representative from Rofin Sinar, Inc. was present and no comment from citizens were made. The public hearing was closed at 7:36 p.m.

Mr. Munfakh moved to table a decision regarding Rofin Sinar, Inc.'s application for an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate to January 23, 1990 when it would again be opened for public comment and company representatives would be present. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all.

Following a presentation to the Board by Mrs. Barney, Assistant Planner, Mr. Draugelis, Attorney for the applicant, and a slide presentation given by Sam Wardlaw of Don Westfall, Inc., Mr. Horton moved to accept the recommendation of the Township Planning Commission, and approve the rezoning from AG-1, Agricultural to R-M, Mobile Home Residential as requested by Rolling Hills, Inc. of Plymouth for property described in Application No. 1022/1089. Supported by Mr. Griffith.

Roll Call:

Ayes: Hulsing, Griffith, Horton, Munfakh, Stewart

Nays: Brooks

Following a presentation to the Board by Mrs. Barney, Assistant Planner, and slide presentation given by Mr. Leighton of Robert Leighton Assoc., Mr. Munfakh moved to accept the recommendation of the Wayne County Planning Commission to approve the rezoning from R-1-E, Single Family Residential to R-1-H, Single Family Residential as requested by Stephen Grand for property described in Application No. 1033/1089. Supported by Mr. Griffith. Ayes all.

Mr. van Ravenswaay addressed the Board and answered questions.

Mr. Horton moved for approval for the Second Reading Ordinance No. C-89-7 Industrial Preliminary Ordinance for Canton, Plymouth and Northville Townships to become effective immediately upon publication of its summary. Supported by Mr. Stewart.

Roll Call:

Ayes: Hulsing, Brooks, Griffith, Horton, Munfakh, Stewart.

Nays: None.

Mr. Stewart moved and Mr. Griffith supported a resolution establishing a public hearing on January 23, 1990, on the issuance and sale of certain bonds and a Project Plan prepared by the Economic Development Corporation of the Charter Township of Plymouth for its TNT-EDM, Inc., Project, said project being undertaken for the benefit of TNT-EDM, Inc., A Michigan Corporation.

Resolution No. 90-01-09-01

Yea: Hulsing, Brooks, Griffith, Horton, Munfakh, Stewart

Nays: None

Abstentions: None

RESOLUTION DECLARED ADOPTED.

The full text of the resolution is included in the official minutes.

Mr. Horton moved to set the date for the Public Hearing on January 23, 1990 for consideration of the request of Spicer Tool Company for an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all.

Mr. Stewart moved to set the date for the Public Hearing on January 23, 1990 to consider the application of Molded Materials, Inc., for an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all.

Mr. Stewart moved that the Treasurer negotiate with the Wayne County Intermediate School District regarding the collection of all of their taxes in the summer. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all.

Mr. Stewart moved to approve Resolution No. 90-01-09-02 which reads as follows:

BE IT RESOLVED: That the following banks be named as depositories for the Charter Township of Plymouth Funds for the Calendar Year, January 1, 1990 through December 31, 1990: Everyday Savings Accounts and Certificates of Deposits beginning January 1, 1990.

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

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

First of America Bank - Plymouth
Standard Federal Savings Bank
Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union
National Bank of Detroit

Comerica Bank

Manufacturers National Bank

Michigan National Bank

Supported by Mr. Munfakh.

Roll Call:

Ayes: Hulsing, Brooks, Horton, Munfakh, Stewart

Abstaining: Griffith

RESOLUTION DECLARED ADOPTED.

Mr. Munfakh moved to sign a \$150 membership agreement with the Plymouth Historical Society and to direct Council to draw up an enabling agreement with the Society that would permit the Township to share the costs of up to \$200 publishing the Society's membership directory with the City of Plymouth. Supported by Mr. Griffith. Ayes all with Mr. Stewart abstaining.

Mr. Munfakh moved to have L.A.-2 Communication from John Jawor regarding 1990 fees at Hiltop Golf Course added to the next agenda with Mr. Jawor present. Supported by Mr. Griffith. Ayes all.

Mr. Stewart moved to accept and file the Communications, Resolutions and Reports as listed with the exception of L.A.-2. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all.

Mr. Stewart moved to adjourn the meeting at 9:08 p.m. Supported by Mrs. Brooks. Ayes all.

PUBLISH: The Crier, 1-17-90

Respectfully submitted,
Esther Hulsing, Clerk
Charter Township of Plymouth

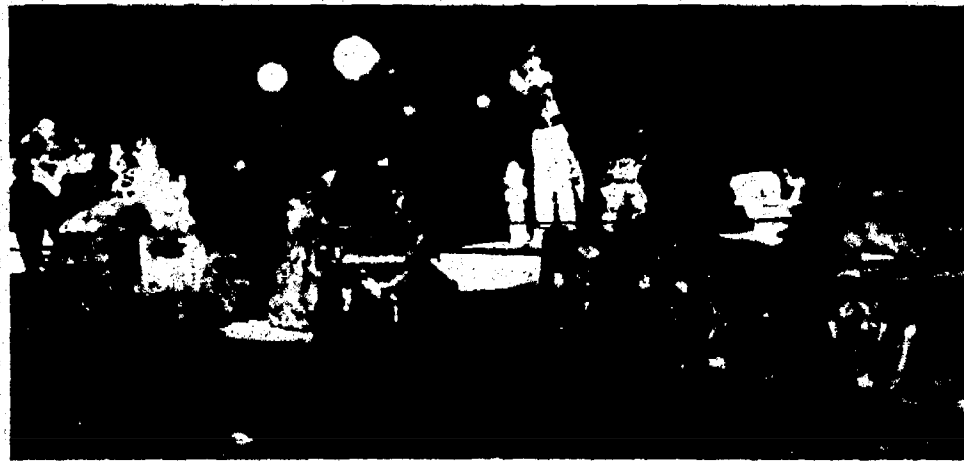
The foregoing is a summary of the minutes of the regular meeting in January of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth. The complete text of the minutes to be approved on January 23, 1990 are available in the Clerk's office in the Township Hall during regular working hours.

Ice fest a hit despite weather

PG. 3 THE COMMUNITY CRIER, January 17, 1990



A model train sits on a much larger ice likeness of itself.



A pumpkin carriage carries home as night falls over the Ice Sculpture Spectacular.



People line up in the Gathering to get a clear view of the ice sculptures there.



Blowing smoke, the 5:30 p.m. train arrives on time.



Spectators fill the sidewalks along Main Street during the first week of this year's festival.



A carver works on an ice sculpture at this year's festival.

*Crier photos by Chris Farina, Trish Brown,
Eriq Lukasik, Mark and Ford Cotton
and Ken Voyles*



Community opinions

The Community Crier



THE
NEWSPAPER
WITH ITS
HEART IN THE
PLYMOUTH-
CANTON COMMUNITY

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Plymouth, MI 48170
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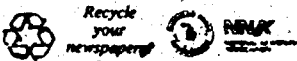
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PUBLISHED EACH WEDNESDAY
by The Plymouth-Canton Community
Crier, Inc.
CARRIER DELIVERED
\$1.75 monthly, \$20 yearly
U.S. MAIL DELIVERED: \$30 yearly
in U.S.A.



SALES DIRECTOR:
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State has it on 'backlog' City audit remains in limbo

Nobody seems to know when the City of Plymouth's audit, which revealed a considerable overpayment to former City Manager Henry Graper, will be completed by the State of Michigan Department of Treasury's auditors.

All that anyone knows for sure is that the state has it and that they have placed it on backlog. "It's on backlog because audits are prioritized," said treasury spokesperson Bob Kolt.

Two weeks ago Kolt was unable to clearly explain how the decision was made to put the city's audit on backlog. "There are a number of other cases, a number of examinations in progress, and we do them in order of importance," said Kolt, who still has no answers.

City attorney Ron Lowe said that he was under the impression that the audit was placed on backlog because the state had wanted a certain employe to handle the case, and that employe was on medical leave.

Kolt said, "I can tell you that is not



Within Reason

By Patricia Brown

true, but thank you for your concern about our employes. No one individual does one particular audit."

"There are a number of other audits that are more important. We'll do it as soon as we possibly can do it. Nobody can answer when," said Kolt.

Lowe was surprised to hear that the state's spokesman denied that they were waiting for a certain employe on medical leave to return and handle the city's audit.

"Maybe. I'm getting the runaround," said Lowe.

Acting City Manager Bill Graham said that he also was under the impression that the backlog was due to a certain individual at the state department being on medical leave.

"I don't know for sure if that in-

dividual was to work on our audit, or if the audit was on backlog because the department was behind because a certain individual was off on some kind of a leave," said Graham.

"I'm sure Plymouth is in there somewhere. Exactly where they're at, I don't know," he added.

It seems the state still doesn't know what's going on. Maybe residents of Plymouth do not mind if they're left in the dark. After all the Graper mystery makes for good copy.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The City of Plymouth will update the public on the audit's status on Feb. 5, said Mayor Dennis Bila.

What about residents' security? Crier suggestion disgusting

EDITOR:

I would like to respond to the column about the condemnation of the two downtown lots, one being the real estate office and the other, an income residential. What was implied and suggested for the city to obtain the above properties I found to be completely disgusting and sick.

First of all, the definition given for "friendly condemnation" stated that it is a process whereby the landowner can be justly compensated while the city accomplishes its responsibility for sound development and land usage.

The prices listed for Robert Bake's property did not follow through with this definition and was an insult to Bake. Anyone who has looked at property or at homes in Plymouth, especially downtown Plymouth, could tell you that Bake's property alone, without the house or office on it, would probably go for the price given.

Houses around that area go from \$90,000 to over \$200,000 and Bake, being a realtor, knows this and therefore is justified in holding out.

I wonder if the property value would be listed higher if a real estate office were to assess its value rather than the city assessor?

The editorial also said that "the corner and the entire block would look better as a re-designed, well landscaped board office complex." I beg to differ; I feel many people are drawn to Plymouth because of its "quaint little atmosphere," where many offices are made out of historical homes.

It closing, I would like to say one more thing, if

the City of Plymouth does follow through with the condemnation of these two downtown lots, what security do the homeowners of Plymouth have in owning a house in this city?

LESLIE BURNS

Add toll booths to interchange

Maybe you've noticed...

Since the new East-West 696 Expressway opened, The Plymouth-Canton Community has been besieged by "Eastiders."

Perhaps the 8th Annual Ice Festival has accentuated the point a bit, but even without that, it's noticeable that Grosse Pointers, Detroiters, Birminghamers and the like are showing up here.

Toll booths!

That's what's needed!

Westbound I-696 should be equipped with toll booths to keep this Eastside invasion to a dull roar. (Of course, toll booths on Eastbound I-696 would keep you from leaving town to avoid the tourist onslaught and be patently discriminatory.)

Just kidding here folks...

Welcome to the many new Plymouth-Canton visitors who are suddenly finding it far easier to visit.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER



Community opinions

In the margin

By Ken Voyles



For the past three years I've watched as the unpredictable Michigan weather devastates the annual Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular.

I've also watched as the crowds of people who come to town for the festival get bigger and bigger.

Now I don't mean to be a Scrooge and cry, "Bah, humbug," to it all, but will someone please tell me what the fascination with this ice stuff is?

It's cute, yes, and actually quite elegant (when the temperature is just right), but generally as festivals go this one is pretty lame.

Maybe Plymouth needs this "cutesy" image. Maybe the community is somehow reflected in all these globs of melting ice. I just don't know.

You can't blame the organizers for the lousy weather every year, but you can blame them for staging the event.

No-one dared to do anything different with the festival this year -- it barely survived without Scott Lorenz. And that seems to be a real part of the problem (the same problem facing the Fall Festival board every year).

A typical day at the ice festival means walking up and down the few downtown streets lined with individual sculptures and moving from one object to another studying the art and craft involved in creating a tooth or a fish.

After that, it's over to Kellogg Park to oogle (in a crush of hundreds) the larger sculptures. These are nicely done, but there are only a few of them and in terms of size they look like miniatures compared to what you see in Japan or other places around the world.

We still haven't answered the question why Plymouth needs or wants to host this strange event each year?

In part it has something to do with money. Also, it's hard to change what seems to be working (more than 400,000 people come to town during the two-week event). And then there's the strong pull of tradition -- a tradition to be traditional and play it safe has always dominated the organization of these local events.

Still you have to feel sorry for those people who come to town to see these beautiful sculptures and because of the weather all they get are blobs of creamy looking ice that have lost all their shape and form.

But hey, it's fun to get out in the cold and wander around among thousands of people staring at an object that's so special it melts before your eyes.

When it comes down to it the sad truth is this town has latched onto a monster of its own making. Blame Lorenz if you want, but at least he had the guts to try something new when he created the ice festival. And at least he tried to change it a little each year.

Lorenz's creativity is clearly missing from this year's festival. It suffers from the same old look -- the same as last year and the year before.

It is time someone stepped forward and put a stop to this festival before Plymouth becomes the captial of slush each year.

If no one is willing to stop it, let's at least come up with a few new ideas -- instead of a trip to Hawaii as a prize, why not Alaska? This is an ICE festival after all.

Why not lay out the sculptures in Kellogg Park in a pattern that provides viewers easy access instead of having to walk onto Main Street and stumble around the clock?

Why not bring in bigger and better sculptures and spend a little money getting professionals here instead of rank amateurs? Why not limit the festival to one good week when the chances of good weather are much better? Why not drop the grandiose "spectacular" from the title and be real about the title and the event? Why not involve more community groups and fewer "sponsors"?

Why not form a group like the Fall Festival board and make this a real community event?

We can't all have our ice and suck on it, too.

PCAC says thanks

EDITOR:

The Plymouth Community Arts Council would like to thank The Community Crier for the fantastic publicity of our 1989 Plymouth Christmas Card.

We also extend a special thank you to the following stores that sold our Plymouth Community Cards during this past holiday season. It's the combination of businesses like these and organizations like ours that make this such a special community.

Wiltse's, Me and Mr. Jones, The Petite Shop, Orlandi's, Frameworks, Sacs of Forest Place, The Corner Curtain Shop, Good's Nursery, Plymouth Nursery, Mayflower & Co. Hair Design, Wild Wings, PCAC Art Rental Gallery, Roadside on Joy, B.J. Corey's Hair Design, Beautiful People Hair Forum, Silverman's, Paper Parade, Country Cupboard, Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, Great Shape, and Trailwood Garden Club.

Thank all of you for purchasing the cards. As you know, all proceeds fund our many programs.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY ARTS COUNCIL

Four weeks and counting

City manager

Four weeks until a new Plymouth City Manager.

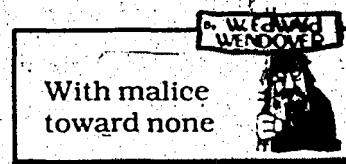
That's the current timetable for the City Commission to have selected a new manager -- but remember, things can change.

While thousands of Ice Festies tied up every parking spot in town Friday and Saturday, the City's "Search Committee" met behind closed doors with its consultants -- Rod Bartell and friends -- and seven candidates (including Acting City Manager Bill Graham).

The interviews ranged over a variety of public administration topics, role playing situations, and opportunities for the candidates to market themselves.

Some are already out of the running. The Search Committee meets again Jan. 27 and then aims for public interviews of the final candidates on Saturday, Feb. 10. (Michigan law requires the final candidates' interviews by the entire City Commission to be public.)

Some 225 days after former City Manager Henry E. Graper had his bags packed for him on July 3 -- the City Commission is then tentatively



scheduled to tap a new manager on Monday, Feb. 12. (Hank wasted no time in landing the City Manager post in Sault Ste. Marie, MI)

Three points have emerged from the interviews.

--First, the advertisements run nationally for the post indicate that the City of Plymouth may be paying more for a city manager than it previously had. The stated range is \$50-\$65,000. The ad also calls Plymouth "quaint, dynamic" and says "community sensitivity and ability to adapt (is) a plus."

--Secondly, although there's been some criticism about spending \$20,000 to hire Bartell and bring in candidates, the professional search team certainly strengthened the process. The potential candidates would never have been cross-examined like they have been without Bartell (who's obviously a frustrated Shakespearean actor based upon his role model performances during the interviews).

--Thirdly, Graham appears headed to status as a finalist candidate -- a purely political decision, says Mayor Dennis Bila.

This is the City Commission's biggest task (next to asking a City Manager to leave). Will the public take enough interest to sit in on the finalists' interviews with the Commission?

The decision is closing in. Four weeks from this edition, the identity of the new top Plymouth administrator may be revealed.

EMS change not soon enough

EDITOR:

Recently my mother-in-law suffered a heart attack. The response by the City of Plymouth fire department and police agency was outstanding, and they are to be congratulated. Unfortunately, the same cannot be said of Community Emergency Medical Service (CEMS).

When it became apparent that my mother-in-law's condition had stabilized, the CEMS unit was called for the purpose of transporting her to the hospital. Not only did the crew

argue as to whether or not she could be taken to St. Joseph Hospital, but ultimately they reneged on their agreement and conveyed her to a totally different hospital.

This was after they allowed her to remain in the conveying unit for more than one-half hour in the parking lot of her residence. We later learned the reason they did not wish to convey her to St. Joseph was because of the decrepit condition of their vehicle. It was not able to get to St. Joseph.

In addition, the interior of the vehicle

was filthy. There were used Taco Bell wrappers all over the interior and the odor of onions was overwhelming.

I am pleased to note that there has been a recent change in the emergency service available to residents of the City of Plymouth. In my opinion, it did not come quite soon enough. Once again, I congratulate the members of the fire and police department and I congratulate the Plymouth City Commission on their decision to change emergency service agencies.

JAMES N. GARRER

Motivator stirs things up at CEP

BY TODD LANGTON

"They were great. These students are as good as they get."

That's how Mark Scharenbroich, a motivational speaker who made two presentations to more than 3,000 students at the Centennial Educational Park (CEP) Friday, described his audience.

"The atmosphere in this school is incredible," Scharenbroich said.

Many of the teachers and students who were at the assembly had the same thing to say about Scharenbroich.

CEP Student Activities Director Dan Riggs said that he has received very positive responses from both students and teachers.

"From the feedback that we've gotten, it was extremely successful," Riggs said.

Scharenbroich has spoken at more than 800 high schools throughout the United States and the western hemisphere.

His message focuses on maintaining

a positive self-image, accepting who you are and accepting others as they are without making judgements, Riggs said.

The object is to feel good about yourself and not worry about how others view you, Scharenbroich said.

Don't compare yourself with others, he said. "Relax with who you are."

Take a good look in the mirror and "if nothing else become friends with that reflection," he added.

Scharenbroich used the example of a baby looking in the mirror and kissing the reflection that he or she sees. The baby, he said, accepts itself as it is.

High school is a time of incredible growth, Scharenbroich added.

Realize that, accept it and invest in that growth, he said.

Invest in life by participating, he added. "If you participate in life, it's a lot more fun."

The students definitely participated in Scharenbroich's presentation, which mixed the positive self-image message

with quite a bit of comic relief."

The students took part in a rousing Scharenbroich lead chorus of "boom-bah" at the end of the one and a half hour presentation.

"In 17 years we have never had that

amount of kids in (the Phase III section of CEP)," said Riggs.

Some of the teachers will now meet to discuss how to most effectively take Scharenbroich's message back to the classroom, he said.

To bigger location MCF will move

BY PATRICIA BROWN

The Michigan Cancer Foundation (MCF) office in the City of Plymouth will be moved to a larger location in the city later this month.

Residents needing the foundation's services can begin going to the new facility on Jan. 29. The local office had been located on Main Street next to Central Middle School. The new address is 744 Wing St.

All services will be continued, including the distribution of medical supplies and dressings, arranging delivery of medical equipment, transportation services to treatment centers, the Telephone Reassurance and Home Care Companion programs, and the newly-formed Breast Cancer Support group.

The MCF office, a Plymouth Community Fund United Way agency, is staffed by volunteers.



Friends & Neighbors

CEP carvers -- 'freezing artists'

BY TODD LANGTON

Many people have heard the term "starving artist." But not many people have heard of "freezing artists."

Students in the Centennial Educational Park (CEP) art club are freezing, not starving, for their art this week.

Their art, for the next week or so anyway, is ice carving.

"Sculpture is an art form," said CEP art teacher Kris Darby.

Darby said she was surprised that so few multi-medium art groups participate in the Ice Sculpture Spectacular each year.

Most of the participants in the annual ice spectacular are involved in the culinary arts.

"Ice is such a wonderful, fast medium to work in," she said.

The 12 students involved worked for approximately 14 hours to carve a train out of 23 blocks of ice, Darby said.

The students first wanted to carve a Mayan temple but changed their minds when the "local motion" theme was developed for the event.

The students then chose to carve a train after preparing drawings and voting on the sculpture, Darby said. The organizers of the spectacular provided the ice for the students, she said.

"They were wonderful to work with," she added.

Ice carving is great for the kids because it gives them a chance to work on three dimensional art forms, she said.

"They look forward to it," she added.

CEP art club members have participated in the event since it began,

Darby said. The club has only been involved in the major sculpture category for the last three years however, she said.

Because the students are sculpting larger pieces which do not require very intricate carving, they simply carve the sculpture without any prior preparation, Darby said.

The kids just go out with the tools of the trade and go to work, she said. "Hats, boots and mittens are the most necessary items for ice sculpture."

The students in the art club choose what medium they would like to work in throughout the year.

"The students have ideas of things they would like to do," she said.

The students, who join the club voluntarily and do not receive any credit for their participation, have worked with stained glass, jewelry, raku (Japanese pottery), and may touch on paper making later in the year, Darby said.



Members of the CEP Art Club work on a major sculpture in Kellogg Park during the first week of the

Eighth Annual Ice Sculpture Spectacular. (Crier photo by Robert Richards)

Tell it to Phyllis

By Phyllis Redfern



I just don't understand it! How could the temperature even consider climbing over the 30 degree mark when so many artists have worked hard on the fantastic ice sculptures?

I mean it's not like we didn't put in our request for cold weather months in advance.

Last month, friends told me they plan for out-of-town guests during the ice festival because the weather always turns warm and the driving conditions are good. I looked them straight in the eye and told them not to count on it this year because the Ice Fest Board had put in a special order for cold weather.

Weather plays a major role in all the festivals in this community. Remember last summer when rain and a tornado warning closed the Fall Festival early one evening? Despite — or because of — the weather, the festivals manage to be successful and draw crowds of people.

As in any major event, the success depends on many hours of volunteer work. Board and committee meetings are one thing (especially at 8 a.m.) but there's always a few of those organized people who go all out and are lucky if they get a thanks in return.

The two members on the advisory committee who I had not met before, Tom Caviston and Ron Shmyr, contributed hours of working with service groups, organizing the survey and doing whatever needed to be done. Adriano Paciocco is the newest board member working on setting policies. If you've ever worked with Karen Burrill, you know that small bundle of energy can produce twice as much as the average person in half the time. Her artistic and design skills can be seen in the Ice Sculpture Spectacular logo, and with the help of her secretarial staff, press releases were put together and sent out.

It goes without saying all the members of the Board of Directors and the Advisory Committee of the Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular volunteered many hours to make the event a success. Some of the people who were paid also deserve a thanks for their help.

We couldn't have done it without the help of the DPW workers setting up and moving the ice, or the police officers patrolling the park on a cold night, high school and college students working with city employes, or someone taking over as the executive director.

There's not enough money in the whole budget to pay Paul Sincok for his contribution. As the only person directly involved this year with previous experience, he had the responsibility of educating the board, committee and director as well as organizing all the employes.

Another special thanks goes to the employes at the Plymouth Chamber office. They have been the source of information dealing with the festival.

There wouldn't even be an ice festival without the money to pay for it. We are fortunate in this community to have businesses who are willing to contribute money, time and materials to make events like the ice festival possible.

Now as we begin the last five days of the Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular 1990, here's to cold weather, generous sponsors and a community of special people.

Ah, just one last thing — would someone please be in charge of ordering the cold weather next year?

Canton Rotary needs host family

As a part of the Rotary International Youth Exchange Program, the Canton Rotary Club is seeking a host family for Nathalie Pierret, a 17-year-old student from Saint-Hubert, Belgium.

Pierret, who writes and speaks English, is attending Salem High School. The host family must be residents of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools district.

The Rotary Club is planning to have Pierret stay with her second host family during the balance of the school

year to help broaden her experience while staying in the community.

Pierret has completed her high school education in Belgium. She enjoys music and plays both piano and guitar. She is also a member of her school basketball team.

If interested in sharing your home and family, call David Ramsey, Canton Rotary president, at 981-2900 or 459-3011. Also contact Ken Beardley at 855-6424 and 981-2139 or Mike Homes at 451-3150 and 453-8998.

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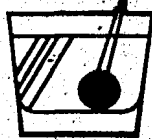
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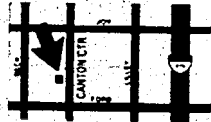


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What's Happening



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).

PCAC CHRISTMAS CARD

The Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC) is seeking artists to submit a work for their annual Christmas Card contest. The winner will receive \$100 and provide the artwork for this year's card. Deadline for submitting art work is April 16. Deliver or mail to the PCAC. Call 455-5260 for further information. Proceeds go to support PCAC efforts in Plymouth-Canton.

THEATRE GUILD PRESENTS BRIGADOON

The Plymouth Theatre Guild presents the musical "Brigadoon" Feb. 9-10, 16-17 and 23-24 (and Feb. 11 at 2 p.m.) Show times are at 8 p.m. in the Water Tower Theatre on the campus of Northville Regional Hospital. Tickets are \$7 for adults, \$6 for seniors and students. Group rates available. For further information call 420-2161.

MONAGHAN TO SPEAK

Domino's owner Tom Monaghan will speak at Madonna College Feb. 19 at 7 p.m. in Kresge Hall. His talk will focus on "Entrepreneurship." The talk is open to the public free of charge. For further information call 591-5117.

GALA VALENTINE'S DINNER

The Plymouth Historical Society and the Rotary Club of Plymouth are hosting the Second Annual Gala Valentine Dinner Feb. 3 at the Mayflower Meetinghouse. It will be an evening of dinner and song (songs from "Phantom of the Opera," "West Side Story" and "South Pacific"). Cash bar at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m. The fundraiser donation cost is \$30 per person. Seating limited to 250. Call 455-8940 for reservations. A special invitation has also been extended to the members of various local service organizations (like the Lions, Kiwanis, Jaycees, as well as the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce and others).

HOST FAMILY NEEDED

The Canton Rotary Club is seeking a host family for Nathalie Pierret, a 17-year-old exchange student from Belgium who is attending Salem High School through the Rotary International Youth Exchange program. If interested call David Ramsey, Canton Rotary president, at 981-2900 or 459-3011; Ken Beardley, 855-6424 or 981-2139; or Mike Homes, 451-3150 or 453-8998.

SYMPHONY LEAGUE COOKBOOK

Prelude members of the Plymouth Symphony League have issue a new cookbook which may be purchased for \$5 at a variety of locations throughout The Plymouth-Canton Community.

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS CLUB

The Plymouth Newcomers Club has a lot to offer newcomers to Plymouth and Plymouth Township, including special interest groups like Moms and Tots, Games-Games, and Book Beat. For further information on each of these call 464-6074 (Moms and Tots), 453-1378 (Games) and 459-8733 (Book Beat).

MOTHERS OF TWINS CLUB

The Plymouth-Canton Mothers of Twins Club January meeting will be held Jan. 19 at the Weber's Inn in Ann Arbor. This will be an overnight event. For further information call Anne at 455-9637.

CALLING ALL SINGLES

Calling all singles -- the St. Michael Lutheran Church Singles Gathering is set for Jan. 20 at 7:30 p.m. at 7000 Sheldon Rd. in Canton. Speaker will be Barbara Starr. For further information call Paul at 981-6360. Nursery available.

PARTY BRIDGE GROUP

The Party Bridge Group meets at the Plymouth Cultural Center every Thursday afternoon from 1-4 p.m. Everyone is welcome. This is a progressive game of bridge. For further details call Boyd or Dorothy Shaffer at 459-2206.

TELEPHONE SKILLS SEMINAR

National Seminars, Inc. will present "Powerful Telephone Skills" seminar from 1-4 p.m. Jan. 24 at the Radisson Plymouth. The cost is \$39 and includes instruction, workbook, coffee and a certificate. For further information call 1-800-258-7246.

THEATRE GUILD AUDITIONS

The Plymouth Theatre Guild will host auditions for "Mornings at Seven" on the following tentative dates: Feb. 12, 14 and 15 at 7 p.m. Call 420-2161 for further information.

AUDITION NOTICE

The Marquis Theatre in Northville is seeking actors, adults and children (ages nine-14), for a children's play, "Aladdin and the Magic Lamp," opening March 10 and closing April 11. Auditions are Jan. 20 at 11 a.m. (for children) and Jan. 21-22 at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. (for adults). For more information call 349-8110.

DISCOUNT SKI TICKETS

The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department has for sale discount ski lift tickets to a variety of Michigan ski resorts. For further information call the recreation office at 455-6620.

Tuesday
18

What's Happening

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IRS TAX TIPS ON TAPE

"IRS Tax Tips on Tape" will begin airing on Omnicom Cable's Channel 15 this week for those in the Omnicom viewing area (Plymouth, Canton, Northville and Belleville). It will air on Mondays and Tuesdays at 3:30 p.m., Wednesdays and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. For further information on the series call John Martin at 459-7335.

CHORALE AUDITIONS AT MADONNA

Madonna College is hosting open auditions for the College Community Choral on Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m. in room 186. For more information call John Redmon at 591-5097. The first concert is in April.

HEALTH YOURSELF 1990

Health Yourself 1990 is a health fair held at Schoolcraft College Jan. 24 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Waterman Campus Center (student building). Various health organizations will be available for limited health screening and to answer questions. There will also be a demonstration on how to cook healthy, low cholesterol meals. The fair is open to the public free of charge. For further details call 462-4400, ext. 5050.

DYSFUNCTIONAL FAMILIES THERAPY

A Women's Adult Children of Alcoholics and Dysfunctional Families Therapy group is forming currently at Growth Works Inc., in the City of Plymouth. The group meets on Wednesday evenings from 7-9 p.m. For further information call 455-4902.

CASTING CALL

Schoolcraft College's Theatre Department is seeking local residents and students to audition for the production of Neil Simon's "Plaza Suite." Auditions are slated for Jan. 23-24 at 7 p.m. in the Liberal Arts Theatre. For further details call 462-4400, ext. 5270.

FREE TAX ASSISTANCE

Free tax assistance for seniors will be available at the Canton Recreation Center starting Feb. 5 on Mondays from 9-11:30 a.m. and Tuesdays from 9 a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m. Call 397-5446 for an appointment. Counselors are trained by the

SUPPORT FOR FAMILIES

East Middle School is hosting a series of meetings for parents of middle school children on ways to reinforce and improve parenting skills. The meetings are: Jan. 17, 24, 31 and Feb. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the East library. The cost is \$5 per family. Sponsored by the East staff, Plymouth Family Service, Educational Excellence Foundation, and the Plymouth Lions. For information call Cheryl Johnson at 451-6565.

MARGARET DUNNING SCHOLARSHIP

COMMUNITY Federal Credit Union and the Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club are again accepting applications for the Margaret Dunning Scholarship to benefit those entering the business world. Applications can be obtained by sending a self addressed, stamped envelope to the Margaret Dunning Scholarship Committee, P.O. Box. 5338, Plymouth, MI, 48170. Applications are due by March 1.

FREE TAX ASSISTANCE

The American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) is offering free income tax assistance for Plymouth, Canton and Northville residents from Feb. 5 to April 12 at various locations. The volunteer Tax-Aide program provides counselors trained by the IRS who will operate at sites during the weekdays. Local sites include the Canton Recreation Center, Northville Senior Center, Tonquish Creek, Plymouth Cultural Center and Royal Holiday Trailer Park. Call 397-1000, 455-6620 and 349-4140 for further information.

CANTON FAMILY TRIP

The Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a family trip to see "Sesame Street Live" on Jan. 27. For further information call 397-5110. The cost is \$11 per person and includes seating and transportation.

DAMARIS FINE ARTS AWARDS

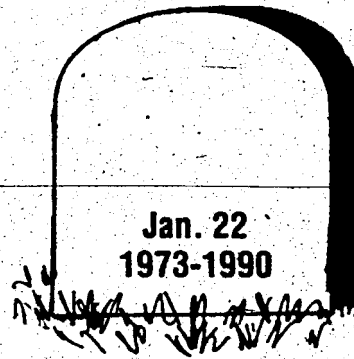
The Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC) is once again accepting applications for the Damaris Student Fine Arts Awards. Students must apply by Jan. 25 to be considered (grades six through nine and enrolled in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools or other schools but who reside in the local district). Students in performing arts must compete in person Feb. 6-7 after submitting application by Jan. 25. For information call 455-5260.

BEST OF BROADWAY

"The Best of Broadway Musicals" will be presented by Rochelle Rosenthal on Jan. 19 and Feb. 2 at St. John's Episcopal Church in Plymouth. The lecture begins at 10:30 a.m. after coffee at 10:15 a.m. The series will cost \$20; each lecture is \$10. The show features Rosenthal as she sings, shows slides and talks her way through the history of Broadway musicals. For further details call 455-0782 or 459-1875.

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MUTUAL SAVINGS

Canton expanding its ordinance enforcement

BY KEN VOYLES

Canton will soon begin getting tough on residents who ignore the township's local ordinances now that the Canton Board of Trustees have approved a

plan to hire another ordinance enforcement officer.

Last week the board approved a plan to amend the township's weighmaster program to allow the position to

become 100 per cent ordinance enforcement related.

"We've had a number of complaints from residents that we're not doing enough right now," said Aaron Machnik, Canton's municipal services director.

Machnik said the township's ordinance enforcement program had "deteriorated to a poor service" and that it needed to be enhanced as quickly as possible.

The hiring of a new ordinance officer will give Canton three full time inspectors, said Machnik, who wants the program to then become more "pro-active."

Originally Canton's weighmaster -- when hired -- would have combined weighmaster duties with that of an ordinance inspector, but during interviews it was discovered that a "peace officer" certification was needed and that it could not be maintained beyond one year unless the individual was a police officer.

Machnik said that when the "glitch" occurred he decided to wait for clarification before proceeding.

He also told the board that "by all appearances" the program could not

Please see pg. 28

VOICE to meet with Yack

BY KEN VOYLES

Members of Canton VOICE, an organization of township homeowners, will meet with Supervisor Tom Yack tomorrow (Jan. 18) to discuss their concerns over a variety of issues facing the administration and elected officials.

According to Yack, the meeting will be used to discuss "whatever they want to talk about."

Yack added, "I plan to meet with them and then conclude whether or not additional time is going to be worth

it." A previous meeting between the group and Yack was postponed.

The group contends that the township administration and board of trustees have enacted a "highly restrictive zoning ordinance that was established for the benefit of other than the current Canton population."

In a statement prepared for local newspapers, the group told residents, "We are and will continue to be your eyes and ears at town hall."

Please see pg. 28

City loitering tickets

Continued from pg. 1

Plymouth City Commission and presented Monday night.

Loitering can be held as a crime if some specific behavior associated with the loitering is stipulated, he added.

The ordinance, as it is written, does not associate any specific behavior or actions with the loitering, Lowe said.

As a result, Lowe said he has decided not to prosecute the approximately 30 individuals ticketed under the ordinance.

A ticket under this ordinance can cost up to \$100, with \$100 in court costs a \$5 judgement fee in addition to the actual ordinance fine.

"But that is entirely with the discretion of the judge," Lowe said.

Lowe has also requested a review of the city's criminal code in order to find any other ordinances which may pose problems in the future.

He has also advised the city commission that the drive-in restaurant ordinance should be revised or removed from the code book entirely.

"I wouldn't want to leave (the ordinance) on the books now that we've gone through this.

"This is the first time that I've looked at a group of cases and made the decision to dismiss them.

"And that has made the decision no easier," Lowe said.

Mettetal turned around?

Continued from pg. 3

for the MDA, met with Tom Klocko, general manager of Jet Services, two months ago.

Wagner said the inability to extend the airport's 2,500-foot runway to the south has discouraged Klocko. The expansion to a 3,200-foot runway would allow for corporate medium-sized twin engine planes, Ashley Heimbaugh said.

He predicted that Mettetal Airport can be "extremely profitable" from an operating standpoint -- not counting the acquisition costs. "If it becomes stable, inside of six months it would be the busiest general aviation airport next to Pontiac," he said.

Formerly, as Renaissance Air, the Heimbaughs operated the facility for the Mettets. Now, with a five-year

lease from Klockos, they are already turning things around at Mettetal, they say. "In our first 16 days of business, we did more business than some of them did in a month or two," Ashley Heimbaugh said.

But what if Canton Township or a governmental authority were to buy the airport?

"I'd have no problem with that if we got a long-term contract to manage the airport," he said.

Much of the current discussion into the airport's continuation was started by John Vergona, a pilot who has flown out of Mettetal for the past three years. He has contacted the Canton, state and federal officials during the past two weeks.


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PG. 13 THE COMMUNITY CRIER, January 17, 1990




Oakwood



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plus

New dental facility at Oakwood

The Oakwood Dental Group is opening its new facility -- Oakwood Canton Family Dental Center -- in the newly expanded Oakwood building along Canton Center Road.

The Canton dental center is currently staffed by Dr. Richard Benian and will be geared to dental service for the entire family. Dr. Benian is a graduate of Northwestern University Dental School.

The dental group, headed by Dr. Arthur M. Hamparian, has its main facility at the Oakwood Medical Building in Dearborn. Other participants in the group are Henry A. Milczuk, DDS; Eugene P. Hawthorne, DDS; and Arnold Golnick, DDS, MS, pediatric dental specialist.

The service to be provided at the Oakwood Canton center will include extractions, root canals, hygiene and check-ups, restorative and cosmetic dentistry, implant and reconstructive dentistry for the replacement of missing teeth, pediatric dentistry and treatment of finfival and periodontal disease.

The Oakwood dental group will also treat patient and employe dental needs, handle emergencies and offer special care programs for handicapped, geriatric and cancer patients.

"We work together as a team to promote the philosophy that 'a healthy mouth is the gateway to a healthy body,'" said Dr. Hamparian. "We want to participate fully in what goes on at the Oakwood Canton (center)."

In addition to routine work, the dental group also handles dental care for physically and mentally handicapped children, growth and development programs, traumatic injuries and hospital dentistry.

Unlike the closed examining rooms in many dental offices, the new Oakwood dental facilities are spacious with "operatives" set aside by low standing walls. Most of the operatives have large windows in front of the patients' chairs as well as warm colors.

"Little closed rooms are stressful," Hamparian said. "We

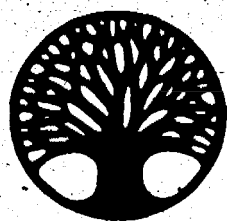


Dr. Richard Benian examines patient Garrett Schaeffer, while dental assistant Lori Zammit helps prepare the patient for his examination. (Crier photo by Robert Richards)

wanted to provide a facility that delivers a relaxing atmosphere together with an effective patient management system.

"In an open-area we can educate our patients while we treat them, because they are in the center of our work environment," he continued.

Many people have negative feelings about visits to the dentists. At Oakwood, Hamparian said, the emphasis is on making the experience "as pleasant as possible."



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Over the years center has met Canton's needs

BY PATRICIA BROWN

In October of 1981 Canton became one of the first communities to have a 24-hour medical center designed to meet most minor and critical health problems.

"On the average, today's health care patients are being treated more and more on an outpatient basis," said Kathleen Keen McCarthy, Oakwood's assistant administrator of ambulatory services.

The Oakwood Canton Center, which was built by A.Z. Shmina Construction, originally comprised of an area just over 12,000 square feet.

Today with the new expansion (built by JAC Construction) the facility is now more than 32,000 square feet in size -- an addition of 20,000.

With the expanding of the facility came an expansion of the staff. When the center opened there were only two full-time physicians on staff. Today there are 25 physicians on staff, including seven full-time physicians.

When someone comes to the center for an injury or ailment, it's much different than going to a hospital emergency room, since as McCarthy said, "all of our physicians are private physicians. We are not a walk-in clinic."

When a patient visits their family physician they become used to seeing the same friendly face, McCarthy said. "Most of the time a patient will see the same person," she said.

Although the center differs from the traditional emergency room at a full scale hospital, it is still equipped to handle serious health related problems. "In the Canton area there isn't a close hospital. If a patient has a heart attack, they can be brought to the Canton facility until physicians at the site can stabilize them and then they can be transported on to another hospital," said McCarthy.

"We have four or five helicopter transports a month," she added.

Over the years the Oakwood Canton Center has had numerous programs. Residents have been able to participate in CPR programs, first aid classes, diabetes classes, babysitting classes and a blood pressure clinic.

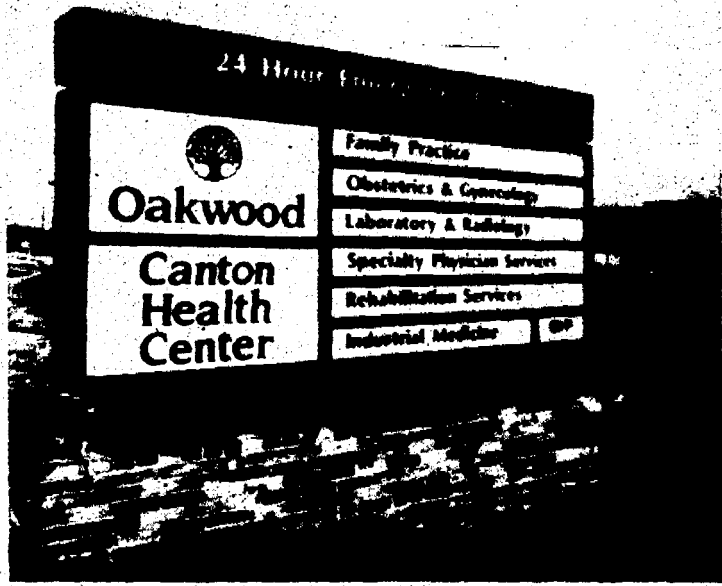
Other classes, offered at the center are Cancer Prevention: A Personal Approach, Children's Day, Culinary Hearts Kitchen, Eater's Choice, First Aid with CPR, Inflammatory Bowel Disease, Life with Diabetes, Lowdown on High Blood Pressure, Osteoporosis Education Program, Red Cross Blood Drive Safestter Class, Stress Balance, Take Action Against AIDS, Weight Management, Speaker's Bureau and the Smokeless System.

Many support groups are now offered at the center. Individuals can seek support for the following services offered at the center: Alanon, Alcoholics Anonymous, Breather's Club, Cancer Support Group, Caregiver Support Group, Diabetes Support Group, Digestive Disease Support Group, Kidney Disease Support Group, Narcotics Anonymous, New Arrangements Support Group and the Resolve through Sharing Group.

Since opening, volunteers, namely the Oakwood Canton Guild Volunteers, have helped run the center and have given Oakwood a tool for community involvement. They have dedicated more than 22,000 hours of voluntary service between 1981-89.

Oakwood Canton Center is a part of the Oakwood Hospital Corporation which is the sister corporation of Oakwood Hospital Health Service. Together the two organizations have been continuously moving towards the future.

By updating equipment and keeping up with the latest in medical technology, both organizations are providing to their patients some of the best possible methods of health care and health care screening, said McCarthy.



Canton's Oakwood Medical Center offers 24-hour emergency care, which debuted when the facility opened in 1981. Today, the center is expanding to offer even more services for residents. (Crier photo by Robert Richards)

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A variety of health services offered Oakwood Center on call 24 hours

BY TODD LANGTON

If you aren't feeling well, chances are that someone at the Oakwood Medical Center in Canton can cure what ails you.

A large number of programs and specialists are available to deal with everything from loss of hearing to plastic surgery.

Oakwood also offers the only 24-hour emergency medical facility in Canton, said Kathleen Keen McCarthy, assistant administrator for ambulatory services at the main Oakwood facility in Dearborn.

"We figure we're one of Canton's best kept secrets," McCarthy said of the emergency service section of the facility.

The facility also offers programs in industrial medicine, mammography, speech therapy, audiology, general and plastic surgery, dermatology, ear, nose and throat, physical medicine, rehabilitation therapy and internal medicine.

Oakwood also has full laboratory and X-ray facilities, McCarthy said.

Six board certified practitioners, six obstetrics and gynecological practitioners, and a family dentistry practice operate out of the new Oakwood Canton Medical Office Building, she said. A pharmacy is also located in the new building.

Oakwood will also soon open cardiology (heart) and oncology (cancer) departments, McCarthy said.

Although the facility provides all these services, Oakwood is not a long term in-patient hospital, McCarthy said. Emergency or long-term care patients are transported either to the Oakwood center in Dearborn or to the hospital of their choice after initial treatment, she said.

The facility is located at Canton Center and Warren roads so that people don't have to drive half-way across town to get medical care,

she added.

The industrial medicine department serves the many business in The Plymouth-Canton Community, McCarthy said. Injury treatment is available for the employees of businesses ranging from fast food restaurants to factories.

"We're available if anybody is injured on the job," she said.

The mammography equipment at Oakwood is very good and gives a very low dosage in terms of exposure to radiation, McCarthy said.

In fact, she said, their mammography department is accredited by the American College of Radiologists. The facility also has a videotape to instruct women how to conduct proper self-examinations.

"The earlier the detection the less radical the treatment," McCarthy said.

The American Cancer Society (ACS) recommends that between the ages of 35 and 40 women should have a baseline mammogram, women between 40 and 49 should have a mammogram at least once every two years. The ACS also recommends that women over 50 have a mammogram once a year.

Historically, Oakwood's speech therapy department has catered to the youngsters of the community, McCarthy said.

Many of the Oakwood patients are Plymouth-Canton Community Schools district students who are receiving supplemental treatment to that which they receive from the district, she said.

"The Plymouth-Canton Schools speech therapy program is excellent," she added.

Oakwood does have the capability of treating adults but many patients begin rehabilitation treatments when they are in the hospital, McCarthy said.

The physicians in the physical rehabilitation department mostly complete initial testing and diagnosis of nerve or muscle damage, she said. Major physical rehabilitation takes place at other facilities which are affiliated with Oakwood.

Less drastic physical rehabilitation, such as small whirl pool treatment or range of motion testing can be completed at Oakwood, McCarthy said.

The cardiac services, which are scheduled to be added later this year, will consist mainly of diagnosis and outpatient cardiac recovery work, she said.

"The programs are having excellent results of having patients recover from heart attacks," she added.



Dave Schulze M.D. examines skull x-rays at Oakwood Medical Center in Canton. (Crier photo by Robert Richards)

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After two years of planning Oakwood expansion becomes reality

BY KEN VOYLES

Plans for the expansion of the Oakwood Canton Medical Center began nearly two years ago.

Today the facility is nearly 70 per cent occupied, and only awaits the installation of some equipment to come fully on line. (Construction was wrapped up last year and the medical programs began moving in in September.)

"Why did we expand? The patient volume was such that we just physically couldn't move our patients through to see our physicians," said Kathleen Keen McCarthy, assistant administrator for ambulatory services at Oakwood's Dearborn hospital.

McCarthy added, "We also wanted to continue our growth in the community and offer more specialists to the residents."

Expansion was an idea even as far back as when Oakwood originally acquired the land for its original medical center in Canton. McCarthy said the hospital felt at the time that there would eventually be further growth in the township.

"We had the expectation when we first bought the land that there

would be an increase in need in the community," she said. "We just saw that the community was growing.

"Our decision making was predicated on the demands of our patients," added McCarthy.

The \$2.3 million expansion adds 20,000 useable square feet to the original building with its 12,000 useable square feet, said McCarthy.

The addition, which is called the Oakwood Canton Medical Office Building, includes a pharmacy, family dentistry, internal medicine, obstetrics/gynecology (OB/GYN) and a family practice. There are more than 28 examining rooms in the new section of the Canton Center Road facility compared, for example, with the 17 in the original portion of the building.

McCarthy said overcrowding at the original building got so bad that the OB/GYN center had to be moved to a medical office complex across from Canton High School.

"We just couldn't handle all of our practices," she said.

The expansion project went smoothly from the start, said McCarthy, who added that township officials were very supportive of Oakwood's local efforts.

"I think we've demonstrated our commitment to Canton," she said. "Clearly, Oakwood is committed to this community. Not only are we the only 24-hour emergency room but we are involved in community affairs."

Oakwood was a major sponsor of last year's Canton Challenge Festival and has offered a wide variety of health screening and information programs over the years since it opened in 1981.

Canton Guild helps at center

Since 1981 more than 22,000 hours of volunteer services have been provided at the Oakwood Canton Center by the Oakwood Canton Guild Volunteers.

When the Oakwood's Canton facility opened (October 1981) volunteers came from the Oakwood hospital in Dearborn to assist at the new medical center.

The Oakwood Canton Guild formed in 1982 with Millie Fawcett (first guild chairperson) and Lois Rudolph as the very first volunteers. At one time the guild included as many as 29 volunteers.

Those volunteers perform a wide variety of duties at the Oakwood facility including in community education (with such efforts as first aid, CPR, diabetes and babysitting classes).

They also conduct tours of the facility, file medical records, assist in emergency service and man a blood pressure clinic.

The volunteers have also assisted the medical staff with paper work chores, escorted patients to examining rooms and labs, sold raffle tickets, started a garage sale fundraiser and contributed to Health-O-Rama each year.

One volunteer, Rita-Niemi, even set up a bookkeeping system to keep track all of the volunteers hours of service.

Many of the volunteers have been awarded pins for their hours of service. Those honored last year include: Mary Husak, Northville, 500 hours; Betty Round, Plymouth, 500 hours; Lois Rudolph, I, 500 hours; and Jean Schmidt, Plymouth, 4,500 hours.

Round is the current chairperson of the volunteer group, which today consists of about eight active members.

Clinical coordinator at Oakwood's Canton Center, MJ Essencmacher, said the volunteers provided a valuable service to the community medical facility.

"A volunteer is great because they enhance the quality of care by providing a very special touch," Essencmacher said.

Kathleen Keen McCarthy, assistant administrator for ambulatory services at Oakwood's main facility, said, "We really appreciate the work they do."

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Working together The people of Oakwood

BY TODD LANGTON

"I think we all have a spirit of teamwork."

That is how Dr. James McMinn, who works in the 24-emergency room at Oakwood Medical Center in Canton, described the attitude of the staff at the local medical facility.

Everyone who works at Oakwood Canton has the common purpose of providing quality health care, McMinn said.

"I have found the nurses to be very professional, very caring," added the Lansing resident.

The level of cooperation which exists at the facility means that patients, especially in the emergency room, often avoid the long waits which sometimes occur at larger facilities, McMinn said.

One problem which McMinn said he has encountered is that many people simply do not know where Oakwood is located.

Like anywhere else, "some days it's like a ghost town but it can be very, very busy," he said.

The quality level of the staff is very high, he added.

"I've worked in a multitude of hospitals," said Canton resident Ann Durance, a registered nurse who works in the Oakwood emergency room.

The staff members who work in the 24-hour emergency facility are probably the most qualified and well educated she has seen, said Durance.

Linda Arnold, a Plymouth Township resident, has worked as a receptionist at Oakwood for the last three and a half years.

"I was a patient here before I started working here," Arnold said. "I love it."

The different departments in the facility have developed quite a cooperative spirit, she said. "They depend a lot on each other."

The laboratory facilities at Oakwood have the capability of testing for things other health centers of similar size could not even consider testing, said Stewart Hoerman, a registered medical technologist and laboratory manager at Oakwood.

The existence of the 24-hour emergency facility requires that the people in the laboratory be able to test for things which could lead to life of death decisions, said the Dearborn Heights resident.

The emergency facility is also one reason for the high level of cooperation which exists at Oakwood.

If a patient is transported to the facility and is in full arrest, the entire staff work together to provide care for that person, Hoerman said.

"If we didn't cooperate we wouldn't have lasted for eight years," he said.

"It's kind of a close group," said Canton resident Jan Brawn, a radiology manager at Oakwood. "Everybody knows everybody in the whole hospital."

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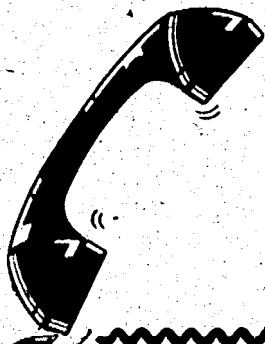


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Valentine's party

Love songs from "Phantom of the Opera," "West Side Story" and "South Pacific," will be featured during an evening of food and song at the Plymouth Historical Society and Plymouth Rotary Club host their Second Annual Gala Valentine Dinner.

The dinner is set for Saturday, Feb. 3 at the Mayflower Meetinghouse. Dinner starts at 7 p.m., following a cash bar at 6:30 p.m.

Kelvin Chen will be the master of ceremonies. Singers include Carol Foust Chen, Karen Upton Chapin, Judy Ancona, Jane Wall, Alex Cave, Donna Kallie and John Stewart.

The fundraiser donation cost is \$30 per person. Seating is limited to 250. Reservations can be made by calling 455-8940. Tables of eight may be reserved.

A special invitation has been extended to members of the Kiwanis Club of Colonial Plymouth, Plymouth Community Arts Council, Optimist Club of Plymouth, Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, Plymouth Community Chorus, Plymouth Oratorio Society, Kiwanis Club of Canton, Lions Club of Plymouth and the Plymouth Jaycees.

Guild puts on musical

"Brigadoon," by Lerner and Loewe, will be presented by the Plymouth Theatre Guild during the month of February at the Water Tower Theatre on the grounds of Northville Regional Hospital.

The theatre performances will be held Feb. 9-10, 16-17 and 23-24 at 8 p.m. There will also be a Sunday showing Feb. 11 at 2 p.m.

Tickets are \$7 for adults, \$6 for seniors and students. Group rates are

available. For further information call 420-2161.

"Brigadoon" is a romantic musical set in a sleepy magical town that comes to life once every 100 years.

The Water Tower Theatre is located at 41001 W. Seven Mile Rd., between Haggerty and Northville roads. It can be found at the west end of the hospital campus.

The Plymouth Theatre Guild is a non-profit community theatre group.

Places to be

PSL's 3rd annual

Antique show hosted

The Plymouth Symphony League will host its third annual Winter Antique Show during the Plymouth Community Ice Sculpture Spectacular this year.

The antique show, sponsored by the Symphony League and the City of Plymouth, will be held at the Plymouth Cultural Center from Jan. 19-21.

Twenty-two dealers will offer antique China, crystal, furniture, linens, tools, lighting, jewelry and more.

Dealers will come from as far away as Indianapolis, In. and as close as the Plymouth community.

Three local antique dealers from the Plymouth community will sell their wares at this years show. The Cindy Brautigan display will feature herbs, Beth Kohmscher will feature antique lighting and Peggy Blaisdell will feature country furniture.

"We are very hopeful that it will be financially successful," said Clara Camp, of the Symphony Society.

The antique show is one of the major fundraising events for the Symphony Society, she said.

The organizers expect more than 2,000 people to attend the show.

The show hours will be from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 19, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 20 and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 21. The cost is a \$3 donation (\$1 for senior citizens). Parking is free.

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Janie Logan, Secretary
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PCAC holds competition Local artists sought

Local artists are being sought to enter the annual Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC) Christmas Card competition.

Artists should submit a five by seven inch original sketch, photography, watercolor, or other art work, of a familiar Plymouth winter scene.

The winning work will be used as the cover of the 1990 PCAC Christmas card. The artist will receive \$100 and be acknowledged on the back of the card. (Rights will be the property of the PCAC.)

The PCAC has provided a few

suggestions for artists to consider: views of Main Street, Plymouth, Old Village's gazebo (minus cannon), children building snowman or Santa, skaters on Wilcox Lake, sledding in McClumpha Park (Plymouth Township).

The deadline for submitting art work is April 15. Deliver or mail art work or photos to the Plymouth Community Arts Council, 332 S. Main St., Plymouth, MI, 48170. For further information call 455-5260.

All proceeds from the sale of the cards will go to support PCAC programs in Plymouth.

Monaghan to speak at Madonna

Founder and chairperson of Domino's Pizza, Inc., Tom Monaghan, will speak on "Entrepreneurship" at Madonna College Feb. 19.

The 7 p.m. talk will be held in Kresge Hall free of charge to the public. The program format will include a 30-45 minute presentation by Monaghan, followed by a question and answer period.

Monaghan's appearance is made possible through the Madonna College Michael F. McManus Distinguished Business Lecture Series.

Monaghan started his pizza empire

in 1960 at the age of 23 and has since pioneered several pizza delivery innovations setting a standard for the industry. He was an honorary doctorate degree recipient at Madonna and was named Entrepreneur of the Year in 1984 by Harvard Business School of Detroit.

Monaghan owns the Detroit Tigers baseball franchise and serves of the board of directors for several local institutions. He also supports a variety of philanthropic interests.

For further information on Monaghan's talk call Madonna College at 591-5117.

City zoning change likely next month

BY PATRICIA BROWN

At last week's City of Plymouth Planning Commission meeting, the commission remained undecided about the proposed building height changes in the city's downtown office district.

FA charges dropped against Bushbacher

BY KEN VOYLES

Felonious assault charges against a Westland man who allegedly attacked two Canton police officers have been dropped by the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office.

The move caught Canton Police officials by surprise, they said last week.

In return for dropping the charges, the defendant, Jeffrey Alan Bushbacher, 31, agreed to plead guilty to an armed robbery charge, according to officials in the prosecutor's office.

Bushbacher, who allegedly rushed Canton officers Dave Boljesic and Joe Bippus Sept. 10 brandishing a knife, plead guilty in Recorder's Court to the armed robbery charge and was sentenced Dec. 21 to three to 10 years in prison.

"He agreed to do more time on the (armed robbery) charge," said Keith Wright, an assistant prosecutor familiar with the case.

Wright said the prosecutor's office dropped the felonious assault charge against Bushbacher in exchange for the guilty plea to armed robbery.

Wright said a typical armed robbery sentence is approximately one year, but that it can carry a maximum sentence of life. A typical felonious assault sentence is two-four years, he said.

"We recommended five years as a minimum sentence to the judge," said Wright, who added that the prosecutor's office felt it could get a longer sentence for Bushbacher on the armed robbery charge.

Canton Police Chief John Santomauro said he had "real concerns about the way the matter was handled" by the prosecutor. He also said he was surprised by the move.

"My problem is that we were not consulted on this," Santomauro said. "They may have had a good reason, but I want to know why they did this."

Santomauro said the dropping of assault charges did not reflect negatively against the officers who wounded Bushbacher three times during last year's incident.

"I feel the officers were fully justified. I'm not concerned about that," said Santomauro.

Bushbacher, armed with a knife, robbed a Dairy Mart in Canton the night of Sept. 10. When he was pulled over by Canton Police shortly after the robbery he allegedly brandished a knife over his head and charged the officers from across Joy Road.

Police said that both officers yelled for Bushbacher to "halt" and then fired when he did not. Bushbacher was wounded in the wrist, thigh and the side. The knife, with a six-inch chrome blade, was later recovered near where he fell wounded.

The commission is studying whether or not the zoning, which presently allows for two-story buildings to be 25-feet in height at the midpoint, should be changed to allow two stories buildings that can be 35-feet high at the midpoint.

Last week's public hearing on the issue drew a few residents' comments. But with the addition of two new commissioners, and the election of a new chairperson, David Opple, the issue discussion was made only more complicated.

Newly appointed commissioners Robert Jones and David Pugh had different ideas to what could be done in the area.

Pugh said, "It seems to me what we're struggling with is, what's a good transition."

He added, "The office zone is really small that we're talking about and I think that we should transition to those areas."

One resident in attendance, Karen Jallo, said, "It (The issue of height) should be looked at project by project."

Jallo added, "The school board worked beautifully with the architect to improve that building."

In response to Jallo's idea of taking the issue project by project, and the

fact that the school board has made an effort to improve its proposed plans, commission vice-chair, Doug Miller, said, "Just the fact that the school board was allowed to obtain a variance for its building, means that others are also entitled to obtain variances.

"It opens up whole new options for people hoping to build higher," Miller added.

The commission postponed a formal vote on the issue this month, but it intends to make a decision at next month's meeting, said Miller.

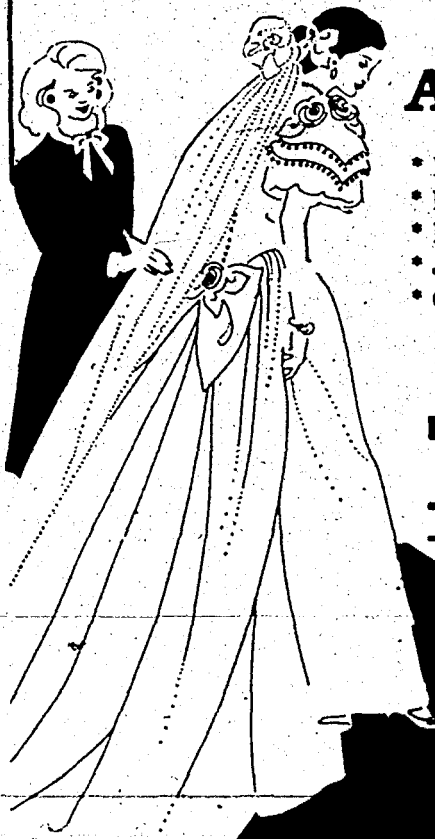
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Community Deaths

Schmiedeberg, veteran

Paul O. Schmiedeberg, 78, of Westland, died Dec. 20 in Garden City. Funeral services were held Dec. 23 at the Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home with Rev. Jerry Yarnell presiding.

Interment took place at the Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi. Mr. Schmiedeberg served in the Army during World War II and received the American Theater Campaign Medal, the Good Conduct Medal and the World War II Victory Medal for service rendered to his country.

He retired as a journeyman for a bakery. Mr. Schmiedeberg was also a member of the Masonic Tyrian Lodge 500 F. & A.M. in Plymouth. A Masonic memorial service was held for him at the Vermeulen Funeral Home on Dec. 22.

Survivors include: wife Gertrude S. Schmiedeberg, of Westland; nephew Robert Keiser of Concord, CA.; niece Grace Keiser, of Rock Springs, WY; grandnephew David Keiser, of Rock Springs, and grandniece Laura Keiser, of Rock Springs.

Baltes, Ford employe

John Baltes, 78, of Plymouth, died Jan. 2, in Farmington. Services were held Jan. 4 at the Schrader Funeral Home, with the Rev. Jacob Traub and the Rev. Otis Buchan officiating. Burial was in Roseland Park Cemetery.

Mr. Baltes was a tool and die maker for Ford Motor Company for 30 years. He was a member of the Fairlane Assembly of God, West, Church.

Survivors include: wife Theresa E., of Plymouth; daughters Nancy M. Tyler, of Plymouth, Terri Logsdon, of Hawaii, Ruth E. Gelardi, of Walled Lake, Kathleen Gelardi, of Plymouth, Linda Smith, of Dexter, and Bette Sue, of Trenton; sons John P., of Plymouth, David P., of Pennsylvania, and Larry, of Milford; sisters Betty Traub and Elaine Butt, of Wisconsin; and 13 grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Mission in care of the Fairlane Assembly of God, West.

Salsinger, a homemaker

Lee Salsinger, 85, of Plymouth, died Jan. 9, in Southfield. Services were held Jan. 12 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Kenneth Gruebel officiating. Burial was in Acacia Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Salsinger was a retired teacher, who taught until she was 75 years old. She came to the Plymouth community in 1965 from Southfield. She graduated from Oberlin College in 1925. She was originally from Adrian.

Survivors include: daughter Sally Ohmke, of Livonia; son Michael, of Naperville, IL; six grandchildren and four great grandsons.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Lions Club fund for the hearing impaired.

Sawula, a homemaker

Rost Sawula, 87, of Plymouth, died Jan. 11 in Ann Arbor. Services were held Jan. 12 at the Holy Transfiguration Catholic Church with the Rev. Fr. Michael Matsko officiating. Burial was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery.

Mrs. Sawula was a homemaker who came to the Plymouth community in 1984 from Pennsylvania.

Survivors include: son Walter Hyrila, of Plymouth; sisters Helen Carrol and Katherine Cherup, of FL, and Ann Hardin, of PA; and four grandchildren.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Holy Transfiguration Orthodox Building Fund.

Local Arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home.

Alford, former resident

Nadine J. Alford, 58, of Branson, MS, died Jan. 4 in Branson. Services were held Jan. 8 at the First Presbyterian Church in Plymouth, with the Rev. C. James Dudley officiating.

Mrs. Alford was a Plymouth resident from 1944 until April of 1989, when she moved to Branson. She was a member of the Plymouth Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star number 115.

She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Plymouth. Mrs. Alford was also the past president of the Washtenaw County Medical Auxiliary and she was past president of the Medical Assistance Association.

Survivors include: husband Barry Alford, of Branson, MS; daughters Jennifer Davidson, of Bethel Park, PA, Janice Ritterbush, of Tijeras, NM, Laura Laque, of Branson, MS, and Lisa Jochim, of Sherman, TX; mother Annie Laurie Dudley, of Branson, MS; brother Rev. C. James Dudley, of Branson, MS; and five grandchildren.

Local arrangements were made by the Schrader Funeral Home, in Plymouth.

Brant, church member

Ruth A. Brant, 85, of Plymouth, died Jan. 6 in Novi. Services were held Jan. 9 at the First Baptist Church of Plymouth, with the Pastor William M. Stahl officiating. Burial was in Augusta Cemetery, in Augusta, MI.

Mrs. Brant was a kindergarten teacher in Augusta, and was also a high school principal. She was an elementary school teacher for 28 years.

She was chairperson of the Girl Scout Organization in Owosso, MI. Mrs. Brant was active in the Ecorse Presbyterian Church. She was also president of the women's society.

Survivors include: husband Ralph E., of Plymouth; daughters Betty Freemark, of Delaware, and Frances Crain, of Plymouth; brother Charles McPeck, of Augusta, MI; sister Esther Shirley, of Augusta, MI; and six grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be given to the Alzheimer's Disease Association. Local arrangements made by the Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth.

Pflieger, bookkeeper

Eleanor M. Pflieger, 79, of Redford, died Dec. 29 in Livonia. A memorial service was held Dec. 31 at the Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, in Livonia, with the Rev. Richard I. Peters officiating. Burial was in the Grand Lawn Cemetery, in Detroit.

Mrs. Pflieger worked as a bookkeeper at a manufacturing company. She was a member of the Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, in Livonia.

Survivors include: daughter Marilyn J. Hirtzel, of Livonia; sister Hazel Marshall, of Aurora, OH; brothers Douglass Sundberg, of Farmington, and Stuart Sundberg, of New Port Richey, FL; grandchildren Richard Hirtzel, of Redford, and Susan Elliott, of Brantford, Ontario; and great grandchild Leanna Kay Hirtzel.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, in Livonia.

Local arrangements were made by Lambert-Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home, in Plymouth.

Chambers, a Mason

Robert E. Chambers, Jr., 65, of Canton, died Dec. 23, in Canton. Services were held Dec. 29, at the Geneva Presbyterian Church, in Canton, with the Rev. Kenneth Gruebel officiating. Burial was in the Riverside Cemetery.

Mr. Chambers was a retired truck driver. He was a member of the Redford Masonic Lodge 152 and Geneva Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include: wife Sally Chambers, of Canton; sons Michael, of Burton, Marc, of Troy, Sean, of Detroit, and Robert, who is in the U.S. Navy; daughters Linda Toro, of Brown City, MI, Lynn Martel, of Redford, Kathleen Gossett, of Beaverton, MI, and Robin, of Farmington Hills; sister Frances Collins, Allegan; and 17 grandchildren.

Local arrangements were made by Lambert-Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions to the family would be appreciated.

Maycock, tool grinder

Harry J. Maycock, 81, of Plymouth, died Dec. 21, at St. Thomas, Ontario. Services were held Dec. 23 at the Lambert-Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home, with the Rev. Joseph A. Piaweccki, of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church; Burial was in Riverside Cemetery, in Plymouth.

Mr. Maycock came to the Plymouth Community in 1932 from Detroit. He worked as a twist drill grinder. He was a member of the Flat Rock Lodge (32nd degree) F&AM.


Survivors include: sons Randolph J., of Plymouth, Russell J., of Canton and Raymond A., of Irons, MI; daughter Renelle M. Forbman, of Farmington Hills; and 11 grandchildren.

Local arrangements made by the Lambert-Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home, in Plymouth.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

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City recreation hearing focuses on fields, center

BY MARTY TUNGATE

The Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department held a public hearing last week to solicit citizens suggestions for the department master plan and to qualify for aid from the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

"We're trying to set-up our 'master plan' for the next three years," Plymouth Parks and Recreation Director Chuck Skene said. "We want comments from the citizens on what they like, what they don't like and what they would like to see happen over the next three years."

Besides a large group of residents, two city of Plymouth officials were also on hand. Acting City Manager William Graham and City commissioner Jerry Vorva listened intently to comments from the citizens.

The main topic of conversation during the hearings was the lack of space for soccer and softball fields in the Plymouth community.

"We're out of space, we must utilize the fields we have," Skene said. "We're working with the Plymouth Township and the Ford Motor Company Shelden Road Plant on developing two new soccer fields."

Vorva hopes that the city of Plymouth and Plymouth Township could work together on the problems of space.

"I would like to see the township and the city work with each other with parks and recreation. Citizens from both areas make use of the facilities so why not work as one," Vorva said.

Discussion of expanding the Plymouth Cultural Center was also a hot topic during the hearing, as talk of expanding the center was raised many times.

"The Cultural Center is 70 per cent of our budget," Skene added. "We

work to improve it every year, but in 1992 the Cultural Center will be paid off and we will look to expand it up until that time, then will make our decision."

The budget for the 1989 year for the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department was just over \$800,000.

On Jan. 23, the Plymouth Parks Recreation Committee will gather to update the master plan. The public is also invited to that meeting, said Skene.

The Plymouth City Commission will consider the master plan Feb. 8.

FIG. 25 THE COMMUNITY CENTER: January 17, 1989



Getting down to business

Building a better wildlife habitat

BY KEN VOYLES

The new Critter Country store in Plymouth's historic Old Village has everything to do it yourself when it comes to attracting wild birds to a



Some of the many bird houses on display at Critter Country. (Crier photo by Robert Richards)

specially designed backyard roost.

The recently opened shop (located on the backside of the old Alter Car building off Starkweather Street) is owned by Kevin Clark and features everything necessary to attract and maintain wild birds and other animals.

"This is the first retail offshoot of Critter Control," said the 34-year-old Novi resident. "It's a pilot for a new franchise program."

Critter Control, a national firm based in Westland, first began offering wildlife habitat services some seven years ago. The company plans urban wildlife management strategies in "one form or another," said Clark.

"It's a holistic approach to wildlife management," he added. "We're as full service for wildlife management as you can get."

The firm Clark founded helps individuals, companies and local governments develop plans for the design and management of wildlife

habitats. It is one of the nation's leading urban wildlife management consultants.

The success of Critter Control spawned the retail effort, said Clark, which first opened last November.

The shop itself is filled with everything one might need: bird feeders (and bird baths) come in all shapes and sizes; varieties of "food" line the walls; instruction manuals and videos perch next to a selection of nature gifts; binoculars, spotting scopes and cameras fill a glass case near the front of the store; wildlife prints and calendars add color to another wall; and window thermometers dangle from various locations in the cedar scented shop.

"We came here because of the quality of living and the charm and history of Old Village," said Clark, who has completed Cornell University's Lab of Ornithology course and travels around the world offering wildlife management advice.

The shop, which is run by Jane Madigan-Stein, also offers wildlife management suggestions or will refer customers to Critter Control. Madigan-Stein has a masters degree in landscape management and natural resources.

"We believe in getting well informed people to run the business," said Clark, who added that he hopes to offer community education classes in Northville and Plymouth-Canton this spring. "We offer enough products to make this a year round venture."

Clark said the idea to open a retail shop as an extension of Critter Control was first proposed in June last year. In July, the company began its search for a prime location.

"We have a whole variety of stuff to do it all yourself," he said. "Or we can give someone advice." A lot of that advice is free, he said, but more detailed advice is done on a consultant basis.

Clark said one reason residents might be interested in the shop is that anyone can have their yard declared a wildlife habitat through the National Wildlife Federation. All that is necessary is the submission of a plan to

attract and maintain that wildlife, be it birds, squirrels, or deer.

Clark said he also plans to bring wildlife artists to the store for exhibitions and has also contacted

several falconers he knows who will stop by to show residents what the hobby is all about. He may also begin offering bird watching tours in the community.



Critter Country owner Kevin Clark (left) and his manager Jane Madigan-Stein know what it's like to have a bird in the hand. (Crier photo by Robert Richards)



A Canton hoopster in action.

Beat Churchill Chief hoopsters up record to 4-2

BY MARTY TUNGATE

Canton's boys basketball squad continues to roll to victories. The Chiefs dumped previously undefeated Livonia Churchill, 51-41, Friday.

The victory lifts the Chiefs to a 4-2 overall record and a 1-0 record in conference play.

"It was a real team effort. The guys worked hard and it produced the win," Canton coach David Van Wagoner said.

The Chief cagers were led in scoring by junior Karl Wukie, as he pumped in 11 points on the night. Senior Daryl Magreta and juniors Kevin Holmes and Brett Howell each tossed in 10 points.

"I'm very pleased with our balanced scoring attack," Van Wagoner said, but he was even more pleased with his teams free throw shooting.

The Chief tossed in 18-23 free throws on the night, and 12-13 to put the game out of reach in the fourth quarter.

"If you shoot free throws as good as that you generally win games," Van Wagoner said. According to Van Wagoner, he has stressed the fact that free throws win games, thus the chief hoopsters work on their free throws quit often and it's paying-off.

The youthful Canton squad is eyeing another Western Division title in the Western Lakes Activities Association

(WLAA) and this first league victory puts them on the inside track for the title. But head coach Van Wagoner isn't claiming victory just yet.

"We've got a long way to go," Van Wagoner added. "We've got a lot of tough games left, while this team is getting better, we still have a lot of work to do so we continue to improve."

And that's just what the Chiefs plan to do, as they head to hostile court Friday when they tangle with the Northville Mustangs in Northville.

"Northville is a tough team, and it should be a great game," Van Wagoner stressed. "We're going to take every game one at a time."

Tip-off for the Northville contest is slated for 7:30 p.m.



Sports

The wait is over

Rocks beat Spartan hoop team

BY RITA DERBIN

It was a nail biter, but the Salem basketball team beat the team they've been waiting for since last year.

The Rocks defeated the Livonia Stevenson Spartans Friday in a 76-74 overtime thriller, making amends for the loss they suffered at the hands of the Spartans in the district finals last March.

Senior forward Ryan Johnson led Salem with 19 points in the victory, including the game winning basket as time ran out in overtime.

"Nobody knew who was going to win," said coach Bob Brodie. "Both teams played so well -- it was a great high school basketball game."

The Rocks played a solid game on defense and offense, and everyone contributed. Johnson and four other players scored in double figures in the game.

K.C. Kirkpatrick pulled down 14 rebounds to lead the team, and also chipped in 10 points. Tom Noonan had 13 points including three three-point baskets and Mike Mulder came off the bench to add 11 points including two three-pointers. Jeff Gold led the team with seven assists and did a good job on defense in the first half, according to Brodie.

Jake Baker, who is averaging 16 points and 12 rebounds a game, scored 14 points and pulled down 10 rebounds in the victory despite having a special box-in-one defense applied to him by Stevenson.

"The team has been scoring effectively lately," said Brodie. "Early on we were just a threat inside -- now we've got good balance with lots of people scoring since (the opposing teams) have been putting special defenses on Jake."

The Rocks led the entire first half and went into halftime with a one point lead but the Spartans led most of the second half, leading by as many as five

points.

Noonan sparked Salem in the fourth quarter, with two steals and two three-pointers, including the three-pointer that tied the game in regulation.

With the game tied, a Stevenson player missed the front end of a one and one with four seconds left and Salem rebounded the ball to send the

game into overtime.

Salem took a three point lead in overtime when Mulder came off the bench and made a three-pointer but Stevenson quickly responded with a three-point basket of their own to tie the game with eight seconds left.

When the Rocks took possession of the ball, Mulder put up a shot after passing the time line that bounced around before being tipped in by Johnson as time ran out.

Please see pg. 27

Orris heading to Europe

Ron Orris, Salem High School's swim standout, will miss three upcoming swim meets, including a crucial meet against North Farmington.

The 17-year-old senior will join the U.S. national junior team from Jan. 28 through Feb. 8 when they travel to Europe for competitions in Paris and East Berlin.

Orris will compete in three events: the 200-meter individual medley, the 400-meter individual medley and the 200-yard freestyle.

The three-time state qualifier who was an All-American in two events last year, was selected for the team based on his times compared to national times. Orris was second in the country in the 200-meter freestyle this year and finished high in the individual medleys.

"When you get the opportunity to represent your country it's always a thrill and an honor," said Salem coach Chuck Olson, who has encouraged Orris to compete with the U.S. team. Orris to compete with the U.S. team.

"(In his absence) everybody (on the Salem team) has to make sacrifices -- we can afford to let him go -- just as long as he comes back!" Olson added. "We're real excited for him and know he'll do well," Olson added.



Salem's Jeff Gold (12) goes up for a shot as a Stevenson opponent tries to stop him. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

Rock gymnasts win 2nd dual

BY RITA DERBIN

The young Salem gymnastics team is showing signs of greatness.

After winning their first two dual meets of the year, the Rocks finished eighth in the 16-team Troy Invitational with 130.9 points. Canton finished fourth.

Freshman Courtney Gonyea came in first place on the beam with a 9.2, which is .005 short off the Salem record. Another freshman, Kim Miller was 12th in the event.

On vault, Autumn Bunch and Miller tied for seventh with 9.0 and Gonyea, competing in vault for the first time, finished 11th (8.5).

On bars, Miller was 12th (8.4) and on floor, Gonyea was seventh (8.85), Miller and Bunch tied for 12th (8.7) and Sue Farmer was 24th (8.45). Miller was seventh in the all around with 34.6 points.

"I'm pleased with the individual performances," said coach Kathi Kinsella. "But we have to get five scores in there, there's not much depth right now with the girls still cleaning up their routines."

On Wednesday, the Rocks defeated Farmington Harrison, 132.2-98.6.

On vault, Miller was first (8.85); Bunch, second (8.65); Aimee Wong,

third (8.1) and Jenny Krieger, fourth (8.0).

On bars, Miller was first (8.85) and Bunch was second (7.75); on beam, Miller and Bunch tied for first (8.55) and Jenny Skylakos was third (8.3).

Bunch was first on floor (8.95) with Miller and Gonyea tying for second (8.8) and Stefanie Anguilo finishing fourth (8.5).

Miller won the all around with 35.05 points, which is .75 points shy of the school record. She was followed by Bunch (33.9 points).

In their first meet, the Rocks defeated Westland John Glenn, 131.35-115.45. Salem won the top three spots in each event:

Vault: Miller, first (9.05); Bunch, second (8.6); Skylakos, third (8.1). Bars: Miller, first (9.15, a school record); Bunch, second (7.95); and Wong, third (7.7). Beam: Gonyea, first (8.45); Bunch, second (8.1); and Skylakos, third (7.8). Floor: Gonyea, first (8.95); Bunch, second (8.9); Miller, third (8.6); Farmer, fifth (8.1); and Anguilo, sixth (7.85). Miller won the all-around with 33.9 points and Bunch was second with 33.55 points.

The Rocks will compete in the Midland Invitational on Saturday, Jan. 20.



Salem's bench goes crazy after the winning shot is tipped in. At left, Stevenson's coach throws a towel in the air. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

Salem basketball

Continued from pg. 26

Earlier in the week, Salem defeated Walled Lake Western, 76-53. Baker had 20 points in the game. Kirkpatrick had 11 and Johnson chipped in 10 in the victory.

The Rocks, who were 5-1 overall and

1-0 in the Lakes Division following Friday's victory, played Walled Lake Central last night and will host North Farmington Friday night. Junior varsity will play at 6 p.m. and varsity action will begin at approximately 7:30 p.m.

Salem grapplers win tournament

BY RITA DERBIN

They can't be far from a top 10 ranking.

The Salem wrestling team won the 19-team Lincoln Park Invitational on Saturday by edging out Romulus, which is ranked third in the state. The Rocks had 161 points and Romulus had 151. Rounding out the top five were Grosse Ile (149 points), Belleville (147 points) and Monroe Jefferson (132 points).

First-place finishers for Salem were 130-pounder Julian Sell, who defeated a wrestler from Trenton who had defeated him last year; Steve Burlison (160-pound) who defeated Scott

Murawski from Romulus 6-0 in the finals; and Brian Burlison (189-pound) who won the tournament hustler award and defeated Belleville's Jeff Koramoni, 12-2, in the finals.

Pete Israel (171-pounds) defeated Grosse Ile's Jim Davis, who was previously undefeated, in the semis before losing in the finals; Dan Bonnett (112-pounds) was third and Ken Stopa (125-pounds) was fifth.

On Thursday the Rocks defeated North Farmington, 54-18. On Tuesday, Salem handily defeated Ann Arbor Huron (50-17); Ann Arbor Pioneer (69-3) and Canton (60-10) in the Ann Arbor Tri-Meet.

Canton grapplers struggle

BY MARTY TUNGATE

Canton High's wrestlers fell to Livonia Churchill, but hopes are still high even though the Chief grapplers fell to 2-4 in dual meet competition last week.

"The guys are working hard, and spirits are high, in practice and during the meet as well," Canton coach Ray Givens said.

All was not lost during the Churchill meet, as Jim Yack won the 145-pound weight class, and at 140 pound weight division it was Liam Rentz winning by a decision.

Rock tankers fall to N'ville

BY RITA DERBIN

The Rocks encountered rough waters last week.

The Salem swim team was defeated, 93-79, by Northville on Thursday, managing just two first-places: the medley relay of Albert Sneath, Brian Keppen, Ron Orris and Jack Lupo (1:44.94); and Orris in the 200-yard freestyle (1:48.49).

The Rocks were just edged out on Tuesday by Ann Arbor Huron, the third ranked team in the state, 89-83.

In the meet, Orris was first in the 200-yard freestyle (1:44.96), and the 100-yard butterfly (52.47). Other first-places included Chris Caloia in the 50-yard freestyle (24.15); diver Pat McManaman (198.65 points) and Sneath in the 100-yard backstroke (1:04.28).

"Liam (Rentz) didn't wrestle the way he wanted to, he was taken out of his style of wrestling," Givens added.

Nick Purzer captured the 160 pound weight class, while Mark Meszaros won the 189 weight division.

"We're wrestling well right now, but injuries are hurting us," Givens added. "We have 11 of our starters out right now, and our younger kids don't have the experience they need to win the tight matches."

Injuries have taken their toll on the Chiefs, but according to Givens, every cloud has a silver lining.

"We're going to lose some matches with these young kids and that hurts us now, but it can only help us in the future, as these kids are getting the wrestling experience they need so they can compete on a varsity level," Givens said.

Some experience came out of the junior varsity meet that took place over the weekend, and coach Givens was very pleased.

"The kids all did a great job. They worked hard and got some good hands on experience for the future," Givens added.

Dave Smith won his first match of the season at 103 pounds, and coach Givens was very impressed with the performance of Tim Clough.

"Clough did a great job, he looked good and really impressed me," Givens said.

"This team is still improving, and we have the support of the parents and staff here at Canton, and this team is going to do nothing but get better."

PCJBA hoop results

BOYS "A" LEAGUE

*Lakers 7-3
*Pistons 7-3
Celtics 6-4
Kings 0-10

Results: Celtics 28, Kings 27; Pistons 30, Lakers 22
*League co-champions

GIRLS "B" LEAGUE

Rockets 4-0
Celtics 2-2
Lakers 2-2
Pistons 2-2
Suns 2-2
Kings 0-4

Results: Celtics 22, Kings 17; Rockets 18, Pistons 11; Lakers 22, Suns 17

BOYS "A" LEAGUE

National	American
*Jazz 11-1	*Rockets 12-0
Spurs 7-5	Kings 9-3
76ers 7-3	Suns 6-6
Bucks 4-8	Lakers 5-7
Knicks 1-9	Nets 5-7
Pistons 2-10	Celtics 1-11

Results: Knicks 70-Pistons 50; 76ers 70, Bucks 48; Jazz 63, Spurs 50; Nets 61, Celtics 37; Suns 64, Lakers 63; Rockets 56, Kings 45.
*League champions

BOYS "B" LEAGUE

American	National
Hawks 4-0	Sonics 3-1
Knicks 4-0	76ers 3-1
Suns 2-2	Lakers 3-1
Bucks 2-2	Celtics 2-2
Bulls 2-2	Rockets 2-2
Kings 1-3	Nets 2-2
Pistons 1-3	Pacers 1-3
Jazz 0-4	Spurs 0-4

Results: Lakers 37, Kings 24; Bucks 45, Celtics 41; Nets 33, Jazz 27; Hawks 30, Sonics 24; Bulls 43, Pacers 30; Rockets 36, Suns 34; 76ers 33, Pistons 30; Knicks 53, Spurs 36.

Boys and Girls "A" League Tournaments

Finals: M.S. East Girls "A" 10 a.m. Boys "A" 2 p.m.

Conant House put on State historic register

The Michigan Historical Commission has listed the John Wesley Conant House on the State Register of Historic Sites.

Canton homeowners

Continued from pg. 12

Group members have been regularly attending Canton government meetings to "monitor local government and report" their findings to other residents, they said.

Yack said that a number of amendments (seven or eight) to the recently approved zoning ordinance changes have been brought forth by board members (including the

The Westley Conant House is located at 5683 Napier Rd., in Salem Township.

The home was erected in the early

supervisor) and would be discussed in the near future at a study session.

Canton VOICE members said they are particularly concerned about a Sept. 28, 1989 memo from Yack to the Canton Planning Commission which discusses the use of deed restrictions to accomplish community goals.

The group said, in its Jan. 6 statement, elements of the memo could be "dangerous" when enforced by the township.

Canton ordinance program

Continued from pg. 12

be implemented under current state law. He told the board that the township should consider backing legislation which would allow all ordinance inspectors to perform weighmaster duties.

"When we found out they would have to be re-certified after one year it changed the whole program plan,"

said Machnik.

Machnik also said that John Santomauro, Canton's director of public safety, is currently investigating the possibility of forming a multi-community weighmaster program.

Weighmasters investigate overloaded trucks and other vehicles which traverse community streets and highways.

1830s and is a one and one half story side-gabled frame dwelling clad in clapboard and resting on a fieldstone foundation.

The house was erected by John Wesley Conant soon after his arrival in Michigan from New York state (in 1831). Conant, a pioneer settler of the region, was an elder in a local Baptist church by the time of his death. His son, John S., fought with the 4th Michigan Infantry at Gettysburg during the American Civil War.

The house was moved from its original location when the property was acquired during World War II for construction of the Willow Run bomber plant.

According to the Michigan Historical Commission, the house is architecturally significant as a virtually unaltered example of a rural vernacular Greek Revival dwelling. It is also associated with the state's contribution to World War II since the original homestead site was incorporated in the Willow Run plant.

The commission staff recommended designation at the local level even though the house was moved from its original site. The report said it had been moved to a "similar local" and that its "state of preservation and architectural and historical

associations" should be taken into account.

The State Register was established by Public Act 10 of 1955 to recognize historic sites in Michigan. The designation will include an official state marker noting the name of the site and the year of listing.

Twp. rezoning approved

BY PATRICIA BROWN

The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees approved a rezoning request last week made by Plymouth Hills Mobile Park owner Joe Ruggirello.

The 5-1 rezoning approval will allow the land, just west of the current mobile home park site, to be rezoned to a residential classification. It was zoned agricultural.

Township Trustee Mary Brooks cast the lone dissenting vote against the rezoning. Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen was not present at the meeting.

Although the project received a recommendation from the Plymouth Township Planning Commission, it was recommended for denial by the Wayne County Planning Commission.

\$4.50 for the first 10 words, 20 each additional word. Deadline: Monday, 4pm. Call 453-6900

Crier Classifieds

Curiosities

Beth is not only a great salesperson, she would also make a super maid. She should check at Benjamin's for information on where to get the perfect uniform.

Kathe: Great haircut!!

Mom: Congratulations on winning big bucks, now about that small loan...

Welcome home Kim & Dale! Great tans!

Sue: you look so cute sitting at the table doing homework!

To my family living in Riverview: I'm alive and well and still working at The Crier! (Call me)

ED: You need to buy Beau a napkin

Anyone know who carries L. Glassware?

DEBBIE: It pays to listen to a man once in a while. It saves you regret later on.

Don't buy a black car. Stick to black dresses.

Don't miss out. Put your name & message in The Guide March 8th.

FullNW herescope by purchasing a new pair of high heels.

LEZA: you will start getting the real scoop with today's paper. Secrets will be revealed.

Information Bulletin for H.F.s: When in need of good sound advice, ask a man.

Is Marie going to put her Italian recipes in the curiosities so everyone can enjoy the famous pasta?

Will MSU get lightheaded being so high up in the clouds & come falling down? I think so.

Is the Super Bowl really necessary this year? We all know it will be a blow out. John Elway and the Broncos aren't in the same league as Joe Montana and the awesome 49er's.

Curiosities

MARGARET, IRENE, JANET and PERRY: this is the Curiosity that won't appear. - Your Chauffeur

CREDIT CARDS Visa & Mastercard guaranteed. Bad credit, bankruptcy, OK. For application call 1-706-429-6505 ext. C-251A.

Route 145 - Fordham Green Apartments - has a new carrier - Mike! Welcome to The Crier Team! Good luck - Kathe.

Mike - Route 145 - Happy Birthday!

Sally: Come in and see the big belts at the East Detroit's favorite place to shop in Plymouth. -Dana

Thank you for lunch Judy -Michelle

JUDY - CEP is done! No more corrections!

SHAWN: Thanks for covering for me on Friday and also for all the work you put into CEP. -Rita

RITA: No Problem!

Lisa, Kisebeth - Congratulations on your engagement to Brian Deasley.

Happy Belated Birthday to Lillian Hartmann.

Plymouth Symphony League Antique Mart - Jan. 19-21.

Matt - How is the Milk Machine?

I hope The Ghost Busters in Room 333 are studying.

Chris - Remember to call home from sunny L.A.

Sonya is delivering to Route 7 - Karmada area - Good luck and welcome to The Crier team!

Nicole will be delivering to Old Village - Dunn, Cherry Streetweather area! It's great to have you on The Crier team!

Curiosities

THE ALL-NEW '90 GUIDE is coming! The only complete directory to Plymouth-Canton-Northville services, business, government and education. The Guide is already in progress. Call to UPDATE YOUR INFORMATION - 453-6900.

JOHN, KIM & STEVE: don't start buying the flatwars just yet.

"BETTER TELL YOUR INSURANCE man to take out some insurance on himself." - B.B. King

ROCK LADY: your inspiration's collection is now housed in a new display case in the living room. When you're back from Florida, we'll have you over. -Ed

Why can't my favorite hockey teams - the Wings and the Flames - win? I guess I'm just bad luck.

Congratulations Gail and Mike Nicklowitz on the birth of Adam Michael, Jan. 10, 1990.

Dick: You were right - I needed a pillow in the truck, in fact I still need it.

Thanks Steve, Joy and Tom for ice carvers lunches from the Press Box and Side Street.

Jack, there is free parking across the street.

What do the Ice Festival and the Spring show have in common?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY GARY KRONE!

Deb, make sure Gary sees the paper.

Henry, is better late than never still okay?

Rita, I'll be on time next week.

Phyllis: anytime you provide lunch I'll make room for your curios.

CONGRATULATIONS RON ORRIS! Good luck in Europe, I'm sure you'll do great, as usual! -Rita Dobbin

LESLIE LANG got older! Happy birthday.

SHANE (or "The Dark One") TOMLINSON survived Bourgeois!

Curiosities

PISCES (February 19-March 20): Things are hectic and will get worse. Expect a unique gift in the near future. Don't be embarrassed, it will be given to help you beat your blues.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Focus on ideas, concepts, & communications. Do what is necessary in upcoming situations. Take a friend to lunch. You will continue to grow.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Financial prospects highlighted. Put a hold on spending. Go with the motto "Look but don't buy." Let others treat you. Meeting with friends, relatives in the near future.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Extra earnings in the near future. Be on watch for secret admirer. Move is possible within next two years. Growth has stopped and is in reverse.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): DO IT - Don't hesitate. The Rewards will be great.

THANKS - THANKS - THANKS to Crier carriers Matt, Route 10-A; Jenny, Route 33; Audra and Amber Routes 134-A and B; and "free lancers" George and Alex for helping with Crier sales during Ice Spectacular!

Rebecca and Maricell and the UNC Women's Gymnastics Team - Good luck in your first meet this season! -Your Michigan fans.

"THE THWILL IS (NOT) GONE"

HAPPY "ONE YEAR OF PRE-TEEN" TO GO, JESSICA! -Love, Dad

JAN MANSFIELD has now had TWO 20th birthdays. When she turns 60 (in just 20 years) we'll put in another Carlo.

WELCOME ICE FESTERS.

SAVE METTAL AMFORT

BOB FITZHAN IS ALIVE and, well, almost well.

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each additional word. Deadline:
Monday, 4pm. Call 453-6900

Crier Classifieds

PG. 39 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: January 17, 1990

Curiosities

Fireplugs, Salty Skin, Straw Hugs, Level 8, Tattoos, Tweaks & Twangs, Snapping Turtles, No Chicken, Fast Build Ups, Battles, Blueberries, Wet Rice, Upstairs Maid, Hot Fudge, Total Lack of Insomnia, Hard Clean Football, Lizards, Crystal, & Bushy Tailed, Bucking Pony, Home Movies, and Vibrating Wheel.

With the way Kit moved when she saw Al MacInnis I can only speculate what she would have done if she saw Joe Mullen! I personally would have liked to have seen Joe Nieuwendyk...

HAPPY 14th BIRTHDAY TO OUR FAVORITE NEPHEW! Hope you have a great day Johnny Derbini - Aunt Rita and Aunt Loretta

JIM FANCY gets caught on the East Side.

MARY & JERRY - this was the best thing the IRS did for you that day! Great dinner!

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE KUHLEWEINS!

Bob and Kay Kuhlwein have a new son, Randy born Jan. 10 at 5 a.m. He is also welcomed home by sister Andrea, 6 and brothers Robby, 7 and Scott, 5.

Sharpening

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PUBLISH: The Crier, January 17, 1990

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The Community Crier
821 Penniman Ave.
Plymouth, MI 48170

\$4.50 for the first 10 words, 20 each additional word. Deadline: Monday, 4pm. Call 453-6900

Crier Classifieds

Articles For Sale

SILK FLOWER CLOSE OUT — Sample bouquets, table arrangements, flowers by the stem, ribbon bows, etc. 640 Starkweather, Plymouth. Days 455-6355, Nights 477-3642

Craftsman snow thrower, 5 horsepower, forward and reverse gear, \$225. 455-8665

All steel bldgs. 1989 Factory leftovers. Super deals on: 30X50, 40X75, 50X100, 60X100, 100X100. Quick delivery & quality. Engineer certified. Full limited warranty. Must sell by Jan. 24th. Chuck: 313-228-8063

Vehicles For Sale

GOVERNMENT SEIZED Vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus. Buyers Guide (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. S-4535.

'87 Horizon — 5 speed, PB, PS, air, AM/FM Cassette-radio, new tires & battery. \$3800 or best offer. 421-3547.

"ATTENTION — GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 Ext. A-6581."

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY: Old jukeboxes, Slot Machines, Neon Signs, Cash Registers, Coca Cola Items, Gas Pumps, etc. CASH PAID. Evenings, 427-1221.

Liquidation Sale

Liquidation Sale RJM ASSOCIATES Complete Gift Store Inventory JAN 13-JAN 21/10AM - 7PM each day Dried flowers, Stuffed Animals, Trinkets, Children's Gifts, Novelty Items, Greeting Cards, and Much Much More. Also, Store Fixtures Available plus 3 Door Floral Cooler.

SALE SITE: 873 N. Mill - Plymouth

Condominiums For Rent

Plymouth — 2 bedroom, laundry room, appliances, private patio. \$800/month. 889-2137

Homes For Sale

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

GOVT SEIZED HOMES FROM \$1 (U repair) also tax delinquent properties now available. For info, call 1-708-429-8505 ext. H-251A.

Office Space

Retail sub-lease — approximately 250 sq. ft. — to complement a Christian shop in Plymouth/Canton area. Call Debby, 568-9093

**OPEN SUNDAY
1 p.m.-4 p.m.**



RENOVATED FARMHOUSE, on 7 acres, 2 barns, 3000 sq. ft. w/5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, country kitchen, formal dining room, family room and living room w/fireplace, 4 decks. \$219,900
Owners transferred out-of-state

ASK FOR MARY, GERT OR KATHY
459-3600
SELLERS CAN PAY CLOSING COSTS

Situation Wanted

Grandmother of ten, 58, and Madonna graduate, wishes to care for children in her home. 453-5025.

Experienced, loving mother seeking full-time child care in Canton home. References. Toddlers to pre-schoolers. 981-8030.

Employment Market

Help Wanted

Hairdresser wanted — full or part-time. Stress-free working conditions. Headliners Hair Studio, 455-4770

In-home child care needed, 3 days per week, Tues., Wed., Thurs. 8:15 a.m.-5:30 p.m. 4 month old boy. In-town Plymouth location. Experienced with references required. Starting Feb. 1. Excellent pay. Call: 455-6844

Northville company looking for mature person to fill full-time receptionist position. Typing is required; must have good phone manner and be able to work well with the public. Salary \$220 per week includes one Sunday per month. Call 348-7891 to set up appointment.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT — Part-time position open for experienced person to work 24 hours per week in cardiologist's office. Send resume to: Midwest Cardiology Associates, ATTN: CHH Moore, 30626 Ford Rd., Garden City, 48135.

Hairstylist — clientele preferred but not necessary. Paid vacation and up to 65%. Assistant also needed. 458-0109 or 458-2343.

CRISIS COUNSELOR — Brighten your life and learn valuable skills as a volunteer counselor at S.O.S. Crisis Center. Lead a hand in responding to personal and family problems, homelessness, hunger, suicide and substance abuse. Call for an interview, 485-8730.

Experienced telemarketer — call from own home. For more information, call Evelyn: 675-1803.

EARN MONEY Reading books! \$30,000/year potential. Details. (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. Y-4535.

Earn \$300-\$500 per week reading books at home. Call 1-815-473-7400 Ext. B-560.

**FOR RENT:
PRIME PLYMOUTH (office or
DOWNTOWN SPACE service retail)
750 sq. ft. Call 453-6860**

Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED FLORAL DESIGNER and salesperson needed. Apply in person: Heide's Flower & Gifts, 995 Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey, downtown.

Child care giver for 18 month old twins in my Northville home. High pay and benefits. Nice setting. Trained or experienced, loving non-smoker. Live out. Full-time, permanent. References required. Ad - 142CB. Call 681-6344.

Part-time drive-in teller needed to work Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri., 11 to 7:30 and Sat. 9 to 1:30. Challenging position for a mature, hard working individual who enjoys working with people. Must be accurate with figures, have a positive attitude, and be professional in attitude and dress. Apply at Community Federal Credit Union, 500 S. Harvey, Plymouth, MI.

EDUCATIONAL SALES

Part-time - 20-25 hours per week. \$250 per week guaranteed if you qualify. Excellent training. Teaching background helpful. Bring resume. Call Carole Knapp for interview 464-0931.

COLLEGE STUDENT — Great opportunity to earn while you learn. If you are pleasant, caring, have some nurse aide experience, we need you to assist a quadriplegic with his daily living activities. Private home, beautiful surroundings, Plymouth. Long term, time to study. Non-smoker. References. Sat. 7:30am - 2:30pm. \$6-\$7 per hour. Extra shifts are also available. Call Muriel for full details after 2:30pm only. 453-3563.

Packaging work available at Plymouth based light industrial company. Starting wage beginning at \$4.50 per hour. Interested parties contact Linda at 458-1153.

EASY WORK! EXCELLENT PAY! ASSEMBLE PRODUCTS AT HOME. CALL FOR INFORMATION. 504-641-8003 EXT. 1263.

Help Wanted

Packaging work available at Plymouth Base Light Industrial Company through springtime months. Ideal for persons who would like to have their summers off. Starting wage beginning \$4.50 per hour. Interested parties contact Linda at 458-1153.

ADD TO YOUR INCOME. Work Friday - Saturday in your local supermarket passing out food samples. Must have reliable transportation and like people. Senior citizens and homemakers welcome. Call 846-7093 Mon. through Thur., 10 a.m.-4 p.m. for interview.

KIDSTHRU SENIORS

The Crier is now looking for carriers on many routes! If you are interested in a money-making opportunity call 453-6900.

Car Cleaning — Willing to train for part-time or full-time help. Plymouth — 420-2224.

Christmas is past, bills are present. Are you interested in hearing about the Avon earning opportunity? Call Carol at 455-4458.

"ATTENTION: EARN MONEY READING BOOKS! \$32/year income potential. Details. (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. Bk-6581"

"ATTENTION: EASY WORK - EXCELLENT PAY! Assemble products at home. Details. (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. W-6581."

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST — full-time position open for experienced secretary in physician's office. Must have excellent typing skills and be knowledgeable of word processing programs and medical dictation. Salary with benefits. Send resume to Midwest Cardiology Associates, ATTN: CHH Moore, 30626 Ford Rd., Garden City, 48135.

PART-TIME OFFICE POSITION. Must be good on phones and have pleasant personality. Send resume (no calls) to Phyllis at The Crier, 821 Penniman, Plymouth, MI 48170

Looking for bright and efficient assistant for busy podiatry offices in Wayne and Ann Arbor. Experience not necessary, will train. Tuesday and Thursday phone 721-0561, Monday, Wednesday or Friday 971-9398.

ATTENTION — HIRING! Government jobs — your area. \$17,840-\$68,485. Call 1-800-838-8885. Ext. R-6581.

CONTACT:

**Phyllis Redfern
The Community Crier
821 Penniman Ave.
Plymouth, MI 48170
453-6900**



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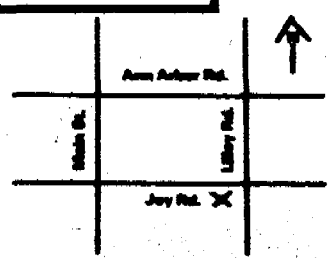
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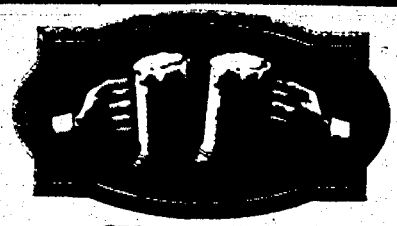


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Tuesday - Saturday 3-6, Sunday 1-8

CHOPPED SIRLOIN Smothered in onions or mushroom gravy. American fries	Liver & Onions or bacon, mashed potatoes or French fries	Breaded Pork Tenderloin Mashed potatoes or French fries
Breast of Chicken Grilled and served with...	Veal Parmesan and...	Lake Perch Deep fried with...

9779 N. Territorial at Gottfredson (Exit 15 from M-14) Winter Hours:
Tu-Th. 11am-9pm
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Sun. 9am-8pm

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Karl & Sophie Paulos

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SUNDAY 12:00-4:00

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