

Students will switch schools next year

BY ED FITZGERALD

It's 1986 and do you know where your children are?

Beginning with the 1986-87 school year, Plymouth-Canton Schools will make the following changes:

- All sixth-grade students will attend middle schools

- All ninth-graders from Central and East Middle Schools will attend the Centennial Education Park.

The following year, tentatively,

ninth-graders from Lowell Middle School will attend C.E.P. The year after, 1988-89, district objectives of all ninth-graders at C.E.P will be realized as students from West and Pioneer Middle Schools move to the park.

The Plymouth-Canton School Board, by a unanimous 7-0 vote, accepted the above school administration proposals at a special meeting Monday.

Superintendent Dr. John Hoben said the moves aligned with classroom

overcrowding recommendations by the Housing Committee and the Citizens Bond Review Committee.

Hoben said these changes were chosen from several possibilities.

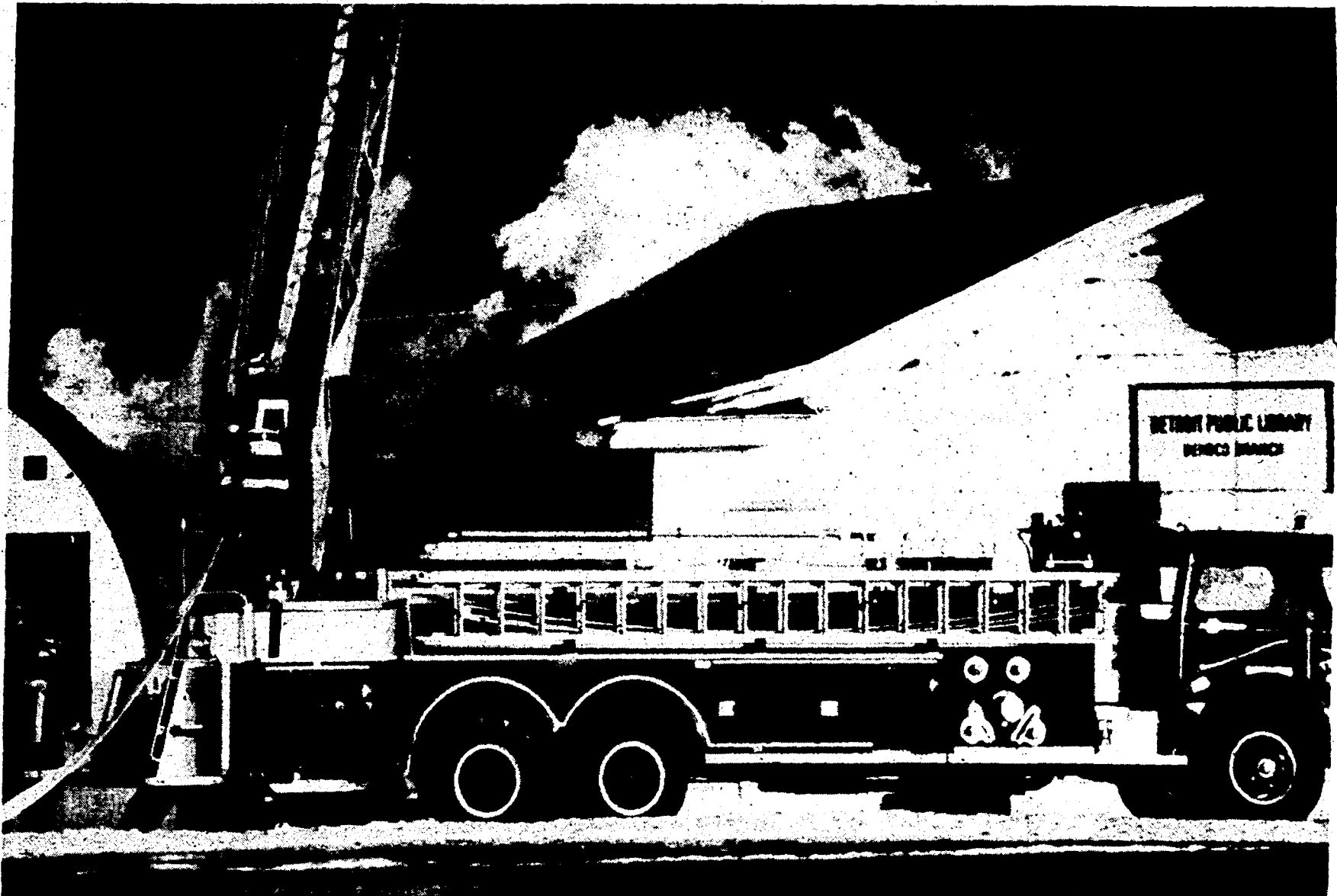
"This plan has a lot of pluses. It gives us a minimum disruption of boundaries," Hoben said. "The only space we have in the district is at C.E.P. We have to fill there."

Hoben said this district was one of the few in the state "full to the gunk."

The only major boundary change affects students living in the Fellows Creek area (south of Ford Rd and east of Sheldon) who will be bused to West. They are currently bused to Pioneer.

Hoben also said the plan allowed for better scheduling. Also, the order for moving middle school students to C.E.P. was chosen because a smaller school like East, when losing its ninth grade, will be hard-pressed to fill less popular classes.

Cont. on pg. 11



Arson suspected in prison blaze

PLYMOUTH TWP. FIREFIGHTERS battled a fire at Western Wayne Correctional Facility (WWCF) Monday afternoon and early evening. Officials are investigating the possibility of arson. The fire destroyed the old library

building at the prison site in northwest Plymouth Twp. See story and photos on pg. 4. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

County gives \$\$ for Canton roads

BY DAN NESS

Canton roads seem to be getting more attention from Wayne County officials, if the county's 1986 roads improvements budget is any indication.

The township got approval for \$1.47 million in road improvements from the Wayne County Commission last week,

according to county commissioner Milton Mack, Canton's commissioner.

The money allotted for Canton roads represents more than half of all road projects funds for Wayne County in 1986, Mack said.

"The county is making a big effort in Canton Township," Mack said.

The biggest project funded for

Canton in the county roads budget is the paving of Sheldon Center from Sheldon to Canton Center roads. The \$1.44 million for Sheldon Center paving will be paid by the county.

Along with Sheldon Center paving, the county commission approved

Cont. on pg. 11

STUCK: The Plymouth Township Fire Department responded to a couple of strange calls last Wednesday. See pg. 5.

NIGHT: Not everyone is asleep late at night in The Plymouth-Canton Community. See special story, pp. 20-23.

Omnicom boosts rates in March

BY DAN NESS

Omnicom cable television will increase its basic rate March 1, from \$8.35 to \$10.45 per month, after the Canton Board of Trustees gave its approval at the Jan. 14 meeting.

Omnicom General Manager Frederick Collman argued for the rate increase at the meeting, citing cost increases and a need for more cash flow as reasons for the rate hike.

"We really need this increase," Collman said. "I really think we're deserving of a basic increase."

The rate increase includes a five per cent hike the company is allowed to charge each year by federal law.

The board voted to approve the rate increase 5 to 1, with Supervisor James Poole dissenting, and Treasurer Gerald Brown absent.

Poole argued against the rate increase, claiming that Omnicom had not kept promises made in their contract with the township.

"We still don't have some of the things we were promised," Poole said. "Why didn't you give us the security system that was in place?"

Trustee Stephen Larson, a member of the Canton Cable Commission, defended Omnicom, saying that the security system represented too large a liability for the cable company to deal with. Larson said that no other cable companies in the nation had a working security system with their service.

"I don't hold much hope for the security system," Larson said.

Poole asked the rest of the board at

one point, "Are you going to approve a rate increase for someone who hasn't fulfilled their contract?"

Trustee Robert Padget said that subscribers could decide for themselves whether they thought the rate increase was worth Omnicom's service. "If this company doesn't perform, you can dump them," Padget said.

Inmate plows out of WWCF

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

A prisoner on cleaning detail escaped from Western Wayne Correctional Facility last week by driving off in a state-owned dump truck.

Elmer Lloyd Tankersley, 24, a parole violator and one of about 10 minimum security inmates in charge of prison upkeep, drove off in a dump truck Thursday after clearing snow from the WWCF administration building's driveway, said prison warden Emmett R. Baylor, Jr.

"He did his job. After he cleared the snow, he cleared out," Baylor said.

He was the only inmate of 452 issued a license to drive prisoner vehicles, he said.

Tankersley was serving time for a parole violation. He was convicted of armed robbery in 1977 and was paroled in 1982. Baylor said Tankersley could have been released from prison next year.

Prisoners in the cleaning detail are

kept at the prison rather than transferred to lower security work camps, Baylor said. They are serving sentences for less serious offenses and are allowed to move more freely, he said.

The stolen dump truck was recovered at I-275 and I-696 last week.

Discovery Channel, will feature science, nature and technology programs, including "top-notch documentaries," Collman said.

Starting next January, Omnicom will not have to seek local government approval before boosting rates, as the cable television industry will be deregulated.

Collman also announced at the board meeting that Omnicom would be featuring two new channels, "probably March 1." The Home Shopping Network would feature an around-the-clock auction, as viewers call in to bid on items using charge cards for payment. "It's a 24-hour bargain hunter's paradise," Collman said.

The other new channel, the

Plymouth Township Police Chief Carl Berry said prison officials called his department when they suspected Tankersley was missing and again when the escape was confirmed.

Berry said township police cars were dispatched to areas around the prison.

Speech program tops in state

Brosnan honored

Judith Brosnan, a speech pathologist for the Plymouth-Canton high schools, has been honored by the Michigan Speech and Hearing Association.

The group named Brosnan's speech program the best in the state. Most of the state's districts have programs and only 150 were nominated.

"It was a nice honor for her and a good recognition for the schools," said

Dr. Edwin Page, director of special services and student programs.

Students with speech and language difficulty, enroll in the program as a regular class for credit toward graduation.

Ms. Brosnan will be honored at a Michigan Speech and Hearing Assn. banquet March 14 in Battle Creek.



and



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Wilcox gets city go-ahead

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

The plan to build 44 condominiums at Penniman and Union streets, site of the Wilcox House, gained final approval from the Plymouth City Commission Monday despite critical comments from a handful of neighbors.

Developers said they hope to break ground on the six-story, \$10 million project this March and open doors for occupancy the following December or January.

Jack Wilcox, the 71-year old owner of the Wilcox House and two acres of surrounding property, said he was proud of the development which he said would benefit the community.

"We'll all miss the old house, even me," Wilcox said. The large, Queen Anne-style home, built in 1901, will be razed with four others to make room for the condominiums.

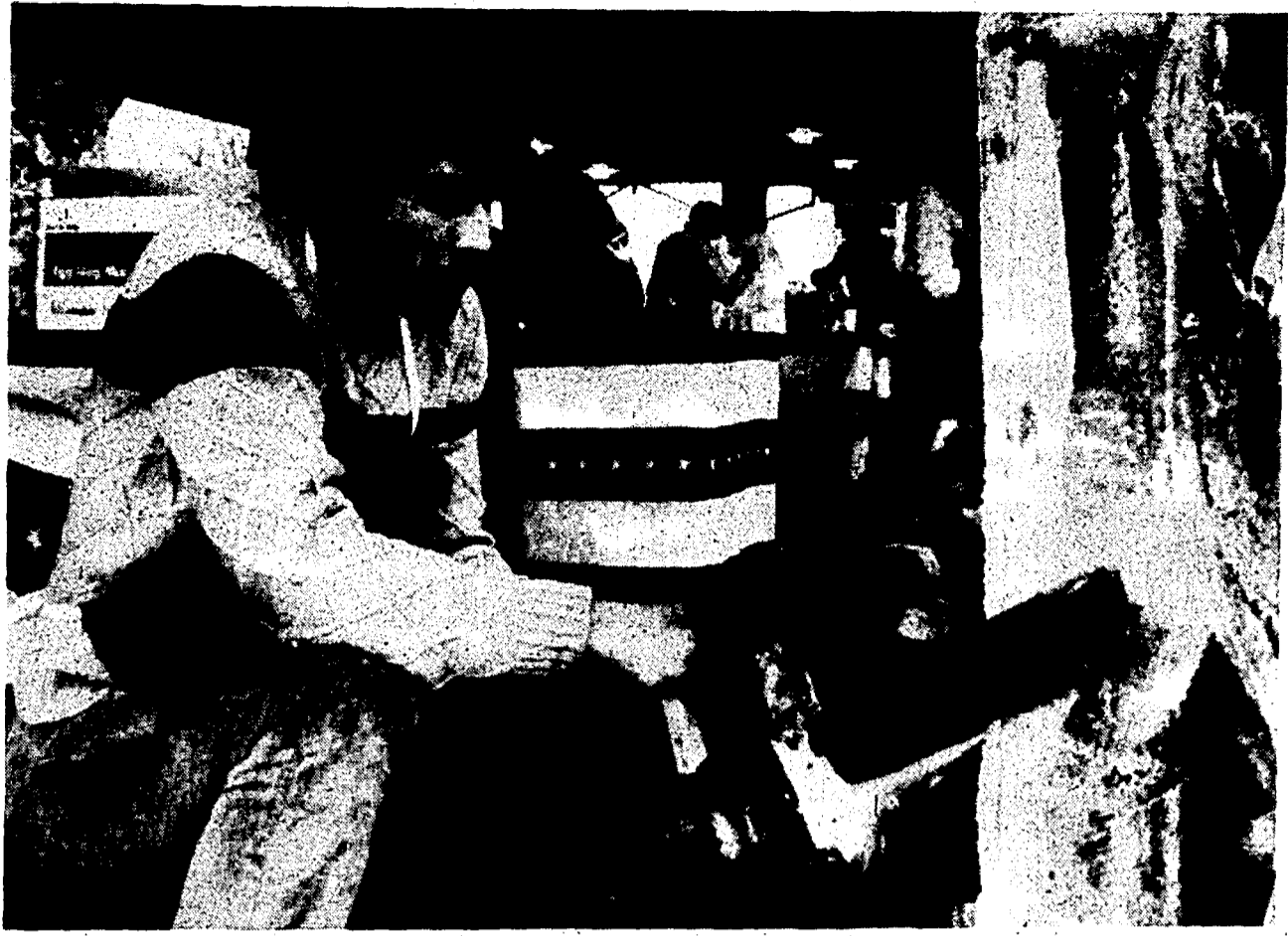
The condominiums will measure 1,450-1,600 sq. ft. and will cost \$175,000-\$200,000. Wilcox is one of five partners in the project. Others are Angelo Plakas, Buzz Ray, and Jim Boyce.

The City Commission approved the project contingent upon the Planning Commission's review of working drawings and the master deed which neither commission has seen.

The City Commission also asked developers to meet monthly with the Planning Commission to work out concerns the Planning Commission expressed before approving the project last month.

Planning Commissioner Greg Green said Monday he objected to the way the project was presented. He questioned whether the planning commission had authority necessary to ensure developers corrected five concerns city officials listed after studying project plans. Those concerns included access for firetrucks on the east side of the property, availability of fire hydrants, a six- and eight-foot wall surrounding the development, and the placement of a 24" storm drain.

"Those things are supposed to be
Cont. on pg. 7



Soggy sculptor

MICHAEL PIONTEK, Roseville, works on his ice sculpture in Saturday's warm weather. Complete ice sculpture contest results will appear in next week's Crier. (Crier photo by Thom Dougherty)

Pigeon poisoning begins

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

An exterminating company has begun planting corn around downtown Plymouth, the first step in the city's plan to poison a flock of pigeons.

Rose Exterminators, hired by the city to kill a flock of pigeons, will plant corn for 1-3 weeks before adding poison strychnine to the feed, city official said.

DPW Director Ken Vogras said he hopes the company's work is done by the beginning of next month. "We're quietly doing it," he said.

Officials say the flock, which numbers over 100, is bothersome, could potentially spread disease and is damaging its favorite roosting spot --

the Central Lot parking deck. City Manager Henry Graper said poisoning has proven to be the most effective method of controlling the birds.

Some residents disagree. Mark Syper, who recently organized protests against the city's program, said poisoning pigeons will "temporarily

alleviate the problem until it becomes a problem again."

Syper said he is working on a cable television documentary about the endangered pigeons. He said he too would be upset if he lived or worked near the flock of pigeons but added: "I just don't advocate killing them."

Syper passed out handbill recently that showed a drawing of a dead pigeon beneath the words: "Imagine dying with convulsions because your insides are being eaten with poison."

Vogras said the exterminators are working so that "no one will even know they're there."

Poisoned pigeons "will be picked up as soon as they drop. They'll be disposed of so they don't cause problems for the general public," Vogras said.

Twp. alters prison suit

Attorneys for Plymouth Township put on hold a suit they filed last fall against the state corrections department.

The township agreed to dismiss the federal court suit -- which claims the Western Wayne Correctional Facility (WWCF) is improperly run -- without prejudice and proceed with a motion of discovery, meaning the state will supply the township with data to prove WWCF follows state prison regulations.

"We're giving them an opportunity to prove they're in compliance with the rules," said attorney C. Brian James, who represents the township. He said the suit could be reinstated if the state fails to provide enough data or cannot prove the prison follows state guidelines.

The township filed suit last October, after eight prisoners escaped from WWCF, charging the medium security prison on Five Mile Road is unsafe and poses a threat to nearby residents. The township claims, among other things, guards are not sufficiently trained, and prison property is not secure.



MEMBERS OF THE MEDIA flocked to Plymouth to cover the pigeon-poisoning controversy. Above, cameraman Preston Swigart films a segment from the central parking deck for Cable News Network (CNN) on Monday.

The Community Crier erred in last week's story on Nov. 5 campaign expense reports. City Commissioner Donald Keller did report an expenditure of \$75 to the City of Plymouth for computerized voter registration lists. The story erroneously reported that he had not.

Keller's expenditure was properly recorded on his interim campaign expense statement.

When it became public during the campaign that Keller and three other "In Crowd" candidates were using city lists, opponents claimed City Hall officials were aiding their campaign with public funds. Keller and his colleagues insisted they purchased the lists as required by law.

addenda & errata

Fire strikes WWCF

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Police and fire officials suspect a blaze that destroyed an old library in the Western Wayne Correctional Facility (WWCF) yard Monday was deliberately set.

Plymouth city and township firefighters spent about five hours battling flames that destroyed the wood building. Low water pressure in prison hydrants hampered their efforts.

No one was injured in the fire.

Prison guards extinguished a garbage can fire in the same building last Thursday, said WWCF warden Emmett R. Baylor Jr. He said rumors that the fire Monday was set to cover an escape attempt were untrue.

Inmates of the medium security prison on Five Mile Road were ordered to their cells for a "lockdown" and emergency count when the fire was discovered about 4:30 p.m., Baylor said. There were no escapes.

Smoke was visible for miles until about 5:30 p.m.

Investigators with the State Police Fire Marshall division were looking for clues in the rubble yesterday. They would determine if the fire was arson today, a spokesman said.

Police and fire officials on the scene Monday said the fire was probably set deliberately. Baylor said arson was "a possibility."

"My feeling is that lightning doesn't strike in the same spot twice," Baylor said, referring to the earlier fire.

The township fire department, which sent 40 men and its entire fleet of

seven rigs to the scene, called in extra fire hoses from the city. They stretched hoses 2,400 feet down Five Mile because WWCF hydrants had inadequate water pressure, said township Fire Chief Larry Groth.

The building was used as a Detroit House of Correction Library before the state of Michigan bought the prison and transformed it into a state institution this summer. Baylor said there were no books in the building. The books, he said, had been transferred to the WWCF library on Friday.

The building was one of several that line one side of the prison yard but the only one made of wood. The other structures are made of concrete. Groth said firefighters were concerned about the possibility of flames spreading to adjacent buildings.

Monday was a federal and state holiday, which Baylor and others on the staff had off. He said he was notified by phone when the fire was discovered.

The fire interrupted prison dinner, which was instead served to prisoners building by building. About 430 prisoners, mostly parole violators, are housed at WWCF.

While lack of communication between the prison and local officials has been a problem in the past, it apparently wasn't Monday. Groth said his department was notified as soon as the fire was discovered. The lockdown, Groth said, meant "we didn't encounter any prisoners and could go to the business of fighting the fire."



FORTY Plymouth Township firefighters battled a two-alarm blaze Monday that destroyed the Western Wayne prison's old library. Before (top) and during (above), collapse of the building's roof. (Crier photos by Chris Boyd.)



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Jan. 14 was a day to get stuck

Tongue rescued on overpass

BY DAN NESS

In Joey Wochuk's mind, Ray Johnson is a hero.

On the cold morning of Jan. 14, Wochuk, a third-grader at Farrand Elementary School, got his tongue stuck on a railing on Robinwood Drive as it crosses over M-14.

According to his mother, Marion Wochuk, Joey leaned over to look at the trucks that drive past on M-14 when he discovered that his tongue was frozen to the iron railing.

"I was on there quite a while, and then they spotted me," recalls Joey. Two schoolmates approached their buddy on the rail and asked "What's wrong, Joe?" according to Joey.

"I just kind of mumbled to 'em," Joey explained.

Joey's two buddies figured out what had happened, and ran across Robinwood into Ray Johnson's house for help. Johnson was enjoying his morning coffee with his daughter-in-law when the two youngsters burst into his house, telling him to call the police, he said.

Johnson went to the overpass to where Joey was stuck and calmed him down. "He was pretty well shook up," said Johnson, who admits to doing the same thing when he was three. "I got down there real close with my finger and my mouth and breathed on it. That's all I could do."

But, the unthawing method worked, and Joey was free before the Plymouth Township EMS could arrive. In the meantime, the rescue efforts had attracted a small crowd.

After the EMS workers checked Joey's unstuck tongue, Joey, insisted on going to Johnson's house to thank him, his mother said.

According to Marion Wochuk, her son's tongue is nearly recovered. "He seems to be eating okay," she reported.

Joey said his tongue has a little ridge on it, where it froze to the infamous overpass. "It hurts on the very top," he said.

But, will curiosity ever cause Joey to stick his tongue on the Robinwood Rail again?

"Only in the summer," Joey wisely replies.

Prisoner's tummy thwarts escape attempt

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

It was a long, tight squeeze. Plymouth Township firefighters spent about four hours last week trying to free a state prison inmate wedged between bars he had tried -- unsuccessfully -- to slip through.

Western Wayne Correctional Facility (WWCF) prisoner Dave Campbell got stuck at his waist in a 12" by 12" opening commonly used to

pass through food trays. Firefighters were called to extricate Campbell at 11:30 p.m. last Wednesday.

"We worked until 3 a.m. to get him out of there," said Fire Chief Larry Groth.

"We went through about two dozen saw blades" to cut through the hardened steel bars, said Groth.

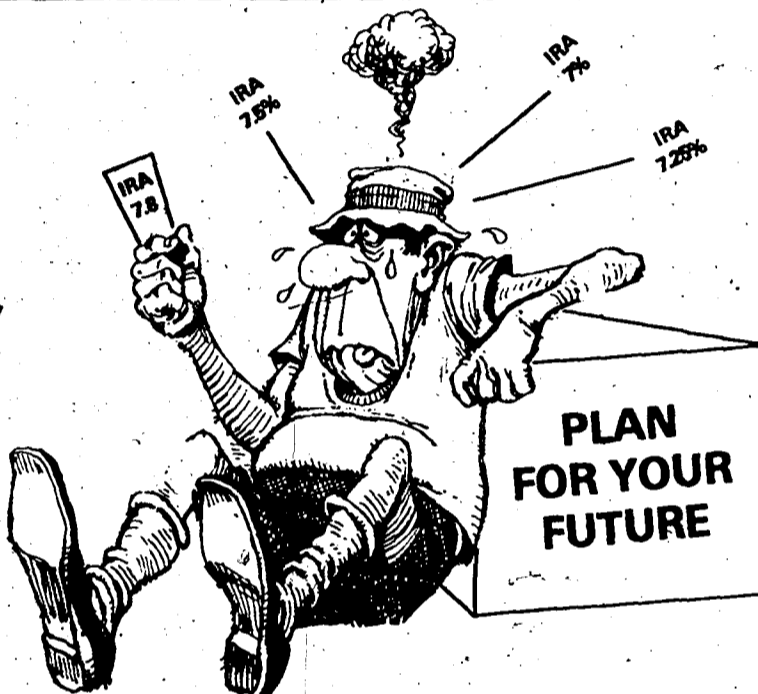
WWCF Warden Emmett R. Baylor

Jr. said guards greased Campbell and tried to slip him back through the bars but his body swelled. Campbell was in one of six segregated cells reinforced with plexiglass. Firefighters eventually cut through the bars and used the "jaws of life" tool to free the prisoner.

Baylor said Campbell was transferred to Riverside Correctional Facility in Ionia for psychological evaluation, Baylor said.

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Public Notices

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS JANUARY 14, 1986

A regular meeting of the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton was held on Tuesday, January 14, 1986 at 7:00 p.m. at 1150 S. Canton Center Road.

Called to order by Supervisor Poole followed by pledge of allegiance to the flag.

Members present: Bennett, Chuhran, Lärson, Padget, Poole, Prencizky.
absent: Brown.

The following changes were made to the agenda:

Remove: #8 — Bid award for glass door wall.

#3 — Conflict of Interest Policy.

#11 — Board Procedures relative to meeting of 1-7-86.

Move to position 3 — Items #4, #6 and #7.

Move to position 2A — Items 13-15-17 and 18.

Motion by Larson, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to accept the agenda.

Motion by Larson, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to approve the minutes of the regular meeting of January 7, 1986 as presented.

Motion by Chuhran, supported by Prencizky and carried to pay the bills.

Aye: Bennett, Larson, Padget, Poole, Prencizky.

No: Chuhran.

JANUARY 14, 1986:	GENERAL FUND	\$ 102,264.66
	FIRE FUND	49,765.22
	POLICE FUND	77,218.46
	GOLF COURSE	5,812.01
	REVENUE SHARING	21,645.70
	WATER & SEWER	71,279.51
	STREET LIGHTING	10,759.19
	BLDG. AUTHORITY CONST. FUND (469)	29,151.69
	CAPITAL PROJECTS	6,426.51
	BLDG. AUTH. DEBT (512)	57,742.29

Details are available in the office of the clerk.

Department Reports:

Chief Santomauro gave a summary report for the year 1985 and police department goals and objectives for 1986.

Clerk Chuhran reported on precinct splitting activities. There is a deadline date of February 7th to be met and a computer program should be ready tomorrow. She will submit cost figures to the board at the end.

Trustee Padget requested status reports from DDA, City Study and Implementation Committees.

Commissioner Milton Mack was present and gave a summary of Wayne County public service issues.

Ann Wagner, Director of Conference of Western Wayne spoke of the organization of seventeen communities and their service goals and activities.

Motion by Larson, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to reopen the agenda. Move items #5-6-7 to position #2A and items 13-15-17 and 18 after #4. Motion by Bennett, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to accept the change.

The public hearing was declared open at 7:45 p.m. to consider the transfer of an SDM license at the Mini-Mart at 7250 Sheldon Road from Borman's to Amir Kassab. Motion by Larson, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to close the public hearing at 7:50 p.m.

Motion by Larson, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to approve the request from Amir Kassab, for transfer ownership of a 1985 SDM licensed business from Borman's Inc., located at 7250 Sheldon, subject to correction of the violations resulting from the fire inspection.

The public hearing was declared open at 7:55 p.m. to consider the EDC project plan for CAP Development. Motion by Larson, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to close the public hearing at 7:56 p.m. Motion by Padget, supported by Larson and unanimously carried to adopt the Resolution approving the project plan as submitted by the Economic Development Corporation for CAP Development Project located at 8300 Ronda Drive and 8400 Ronda Drive.

The public hearing was declared open at 7:57 p.m. to consider the EDC project plan for B & G Realty (Budgetel)

Mr. Sam Bono stated that B&G have not lived up to EDC contracts in other areas and that \$20,000 in wages have not been paid.

Attorney for B&G, Robert Kirt, stated that all materials have been supplied. Motion by Larson, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to close the public hearing at 8:09 p.m.

Motion by Larson, supported by Chuhran to adopt the Resolution approving the project plan as submitted by the Economic Development Corporation for B&G Realty, Inc. (Budgetel) Project.

Yes: Chuhran, Poole, Prencizky. No: Bennett, Padget, Larson.

The motion failed.

The public hearing was declared open at 8:15 p.m. to consider the request for a rate increase in basic cable television services. General Manager Rick Collman was present to answer any questions and to explain the need. Ken Arble had a question regarding certain networks being included in basic service. Motion by Larson, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to close the public hearing at 8:30 p.m.

Motion by Padget, supported by Chuhran to grant approval for the \$1.60 rate increase in basic services for the Cable TV.

Yes: Bennett, Chuhran, Larson, Padget, Prencizky. No: Poole.

The motion carried.

Motion by Padget, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to approve the rezoning of parcel 43 99 0014 001 (43-RZ-29) located on the west side of Lilley Road between Warren and Ford Roads from R-4 Residential to O-1 Office zoning.

Motion by Larson, supported by Bennett to approve the rezoning of approximately 8.5 acres in McIntyre Gardens Subdivision on the south side of Ford Road between Morton-Taylor and Lilley Roads, from R-6 Residential to O-1 Office.

Yes: Bennett, Chuhran, Larson, Padget, Prencizky. No: Poole.

The motion carried.

Motion by Larson, supported by Padget and unanimously carried to deny the request for rezoning parcels 039 99 0012, 039 99 0013, 039 99 0014, located on the east side of Canton Center Road between Hanford and Ford Roads from R-5 Single Family and C-2 Community Commercial to RM-1 Multi-Family.

Motion by Padget, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to approve the rezoning of parcels 43-99-0006 and 43-99-0007 (43-RZ-30) on the north side of Ford Road west of Lilley from R-4 Single Family Residential to O-1 Office zoning.

Motion by Larson, supported by Padget and unanimously carried to establish a public hearing date of March 25, 1986 to consider lighting in the Sunflower Village Subdivision.

There was a discussion on the fire department. The Supervisor will gather information, alternatives and proposals for board consideration for a study.

Motion by Larson, supported by Chuhran and carried to refer to the Planning Commission an extension of LI-1 on 20 acres north of Koppernick and east of I-275.

Yes: Bennett, Chuhran, Larson, Poole, Prencizky. No: Padget.

There was no action taken on the text change for LI-1 and L-2 districts.

Motion by Padget, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to approve the following text amendment to the zoning ordinance:

Section 5.13 H. 1. Signage requirements for property rezoning.

H. Rezoning Signs in All Districts:

Whenever an application for rezoning or amendment to a Consent Judgement or Planned Unit Development is made, the following requirements shall be met.

1. A four (4) foot by eight (8) foot sign shall be erected in full public view along road frontage not less than twenty (20) days prior to a public hearing on the property which is the site of the rezoning provided, however, the property to be rezoned is situated on two streets or roads abutting the subject property, then two (2) signs, one for each road, shall be required.

2. A permit and bond shall be required.

3. The sign shall read as follows:

a. At the top of the sign, the words shall appear, "This property proposed to be rezoned," or other applicable language.

b. The sign shall contain the name of the real party interested in asking for a zoning change.

c. The sign shall contain what the present zoning is at the time of petition.

d. The sign shall contain the proposed or requested zoning sought and amount of acreage involved (map with dimensions).

e. The sign shall contain the proposed use of the land if the zoning is successful.

f. The date and place of the public hearing on the rezoning.

4. It shall be the duty of the petitioner to erect, maintain and remove said sign; removal shall be within three (3) days after public hearing.

Motion by Chuhran, supported by Larson and unanimously carried to approve the rezoning of parcel 058 99 0001 016(58-RZ-37) located on the south side of Ford east of Sheldon from O-1 Office to MRD-Mid-Rise Development.

Motion by Larson, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to adjourn at 9:40 p.m.

LINDA CHUHRAN

Clerk

CANTON TOWNSHIP MASTER PLAN PUBLIC HEARING

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a public meeting of the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will be held at 7:30 p.m. on February 10, 1986 at Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, MI 48188 to consider the adoption of the new Master Land Use Plan and revised Master Land Use Plan map. The Master Plan and Master Plan map, if adopted, would affect numerous parcels of land in areas throughout Canton Township, including, but not limited to, the following:

1. Generally west of Canton Center Road from Joy Road south to Geddes Road, the proposal is to change the agricultural classifications to residential.

2. Generally land fronting the west side of Canton Center Road between Geddes Road and Michigan Avenue, the proposal is to change the agricultural classification to community shopping.

3. Generally land fronting the north side of Michigan Avenue between Geddes and Beck Roads, the proposal is to change the agricultural classification to community shopping.

4. Generally land at the intersection of Beck and Geddes Roads, the proposal is to change the agricultural classification to community shopping.

5. Generally land fronting the north side of Ford Road between Beck and Ridge Roads, the proposal is to change the agricultural classification to Planned Development District permitting office uses and restricted commercial uses.

6. Generally land at the northeast, northwest, and southwest intersection of Ford and Ridge Roads, the proposal is to change the agricultural classification to Planned Development District permitting office uses and restricted commercial uses.

7. Generally the land fronting the south side of Geddes Road between Canton Center and Beck Roads, the proposal is to change agricultural classifications to higher-density residential.

8. Generally the land fronting the north side of Michigan Avenue west of Beck Road, the proposal is to change the agricultural-industrial classification to office research and light industrial.

9. Generally the land west of Lotz Road between Ford and Cherry Hill Roads to the I-275 right of way, the proposal is to change the residential classifications to office research and light industrial. Commercial designations are under consideration for this area as well.

The Master Plan is the general guide to determining where selected land uses will be located. It is the framework which supports Township Zoning Policies and is commonly referred to as the "future" land use plan. It is not tantamount to a zoning map.

The Public is invited to attend this meeting and to offer comments, suggestions or objections. Copies of the proposed Master Plan and Master Plan Map are available for public inspection at the office of the Clerk, at 1150 S. Canton Center Rd., Canton Twp. MI, during normal business hours.

RICHARD KIRCHGATTER, CHAIRMAN
PLANNING COMMISSION

PUBLISH: 1-22-86, 2-5-86

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Please take notice that a public hearing will be held on Thursday, February 6, 1986 in the Commission Chambers at City Hall, 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan. This meeting will be held to discuss the Recreation Masterplan.

All interested persons are invited to attend this meeting and will be given an opportunity to participate in the meeting.

CHARLES W. SKENE
Director of Parks & Recreation

PUBLISH: 1/22/86

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan will receive sealed bids up to 11:00 a.m., February 10, 1986 for the following:

One (1) TV/Seal Truck Mounted System, Single Conductor Color, High-Low Viscosity for the Internal Inspection and Joint Seal Repair of Sanitary Sewers and Storm Sewers.

Specifications are available at the Office of the Clerk. The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

LINDA CHUHRAN
Clerk

Morey sentenced, Stapley faces possible life term

BY ED FITZGERALD

James Stapley, of Ann Arbor, is scheduled for sentencing today in Wayne County Circuit Court downtown Detroit.

Stapley has been found guilty of a July 7 kidnapping of a four-year old Plymouth girl from Meijer Thrifty Acres in Canton.

Stapley, 57, was convicted on one count of 'kidnapping a child under the age of 14.' He could face life in prison. Prosecuting attorney Nancy Diehl said she had not yet made her recommendation for a prison term.

Stapley will be sentenced by Judge Sharon Finch. He was originally scheduled for sentencing on Jan. 15, but according to Diehl, "a mix-up" sent him back to Wayne County Jail

right before sentencing.

Darrell Paul Morey, of Canton, has been sentenced to eight to 16 years in jail following the first six trials involving sexual assaults on the I-275 bike path.

Morey was found guilty on Nov. 21 of first degree criminal sexual conduct (CSC) against a woman in the summer of 1984. He is charged with three more attacks in 1984 and two in the summer of 1985.

The cases will be tried separately. The second case, with a charge of 'intent to commit CSC,' pertains to a 1985 attack in Van Buren Twp. The trial resumes today in Wayne County Circuit Court before Judge Sharon Finch.

Twp. Bd. believes meter

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Denise Williams says she doesn't know what happened to 68,000 gallons of extra water she supposedly used in two months.

She suspects a faulty water meter. Most township officials disagree. Williams appeal brought up the issues of water meter accuracy and how Plymouth Township should respond to billing complaints.

Williams petitioned the Board of Trustees last week after her September-November water bill more than tripled. She paid for her home's normal water use of 25,000 gallons not the 93,000 the bill said the home used, a difference of \$60.

"We feel there was something wrong with the meter. It is impossible for us to have used an extra 68,000 gallons of water," she wrote in a letter to the water and sewer department.

A department employe found the home's water meter working fine and couldn't find a leak to account for the extra use.

The next water bill showed usage of 20,000 gallons -- back to normal.

After Supervisor Maurice Breen rejected her appeal, she brought it to the board.

"We've seen customers use thousands and thousands and thousands of gallons of water in three months without even knowing it's going down the drain," said DPW Superintendent Thomas Hollis, who said Williams' water meter is indeed

accurate.

After listening to Williams' appeal, Trustee Jim Irvine offered a motion to reduce her bill. "...somehow or other down deep in my heart, I feel that water didn't go through the meter so I say we should do something about it," Irvine said.

Trustees Smith Horton and Abe Munfakh said such a move makes bad precedent. The township gets 5 to 10 water bill complaints per month, Hollis said.

Breen asked Irvine if he wanted all such complaints to come before the board. "If it's our job," Irvine said.

Breen said if the township liberalizes its complaint policy, "the township board would spend all its time settling these matters."

He said past practice has been to check the accuracy of the water meter when homeowners complain about excessive bills. If the meter proves accurate, the responsibility for water use is the homeowner's, he said.

Neighbors could have used Williams' water without her knowledge, Breen said.

"I know it wasn't" neighbors, Williams said.

In the end, Irvine's motion to settle Williams' complaint failed 4-3. Breen, Trustees Horton, Munfakh and Andy Pruner voted against the proposal; Irvine, Treasurer Mary Brooks and Clerk Esther Hulsing supported it.

Williams' response to the vote?

"I'm not exactly ready to give up yet."

Condo builders agree to resolve 5 city concerns

Cont. from pg. 3

worked out in the plans" before either commission approves, Green said.

Jim Meneghiny, architect for Wilcox Condominiums, said developers had agreed to resolve the city's five concerns.

Some residents spoke out against the project.

Ellen Curtis said she objected to the 70-foot height of the development, saying it would dwarf downtown "like an elephant on a peanut."

"Are we going to change the city motto from 'City of Homes' to 'City of Towers and Traffic Jams?'" Curtis asked.

Paul Mastoff said he was disturbed that the condominiums' prices are beyond the means of most city residents.

"This project just doesn't meet the needs of the citizens of Plymouth," Mastoff said.

But William Grahams spoke in favor of the project, which he said was very viable for the city.

"I don't like necessarily a six-story building but as a banker I understand the economics involved," Graham said.

The developers have said they need to build six stories to get a return on their investment.

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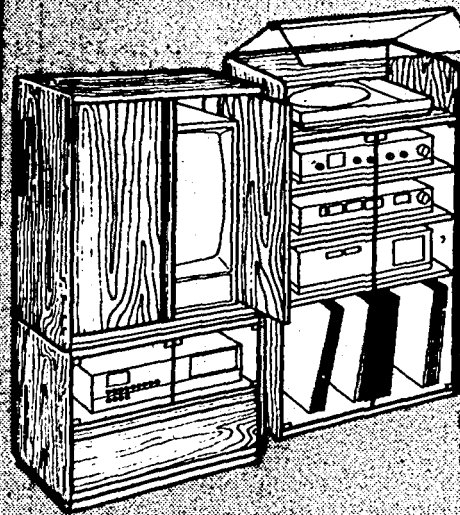
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community opinions



The Community Crier

THE NEWSPAPER WITH ITS HEART IN THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY

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Save the stupid pigeons

EDITOR:

An open letter to the Plymouth Mayor William Robinson.

This is a bird-brained idea.

Why don't you just tell the constituency of your fine city to get off their lazy — and wash their cars? This is the type of solution that one of my neighbors thought of when our cat used to walk through his back yard. I didn't think he handled it very well

head with a .22 caliber handgun.

Granted, pigeon droppings are not pleasant. But they know not what they do. Should "the leaders" of the people of this country allow poisoning of creatures who make their days unpleasant, inconvenient and "dirty" to suffer and die?

If so, I should think there will be a lot of government jobs available in the near future.

would be stupid.

I'm not Greenpeace, or Save The Whales, the seals or anything else, but I believe that killing these pigeons with poison or anything else would only be contracted and carried out by persons with real ego problems.

So, don't let them do it.

JOHN W. NICHOLS
SAVE THE STUPID PIGEONS
FOUNDATION OF ONE

Don't kill the pigeons, because that

community opinions

Merci!

Thanks to all who helped with French students

EDITOR:

On behalf of our visiting French students, Plymouth-Canton Schools' Back to Back Exchange Program would like to thank several of our business and community members for their generous contributions.

A class of 10-12 year-old French children will be visiting Plymouth-Canton March 3-24. This will be followed by a class of similar Plymouth-Canton children visiting Montmorency, France April 7-28.

Contributions are only used for educational field trips for our French visitors. Supporters of this cultural exchange program are:

Burroughs, Colonial Collision, C&J Contracting, Dietrich, Baily and Assoc., John Casablancas, Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home, McKeon Inc., Plymouth Reed and Cane Supply, Sacks of Forest Ave., Sunshine Automotive, Vachner Psychiatric Ctr., White & White Quarry, Inc., James M. Carney,

Esther Hulsing, E. Owen Pollack, and Earl Dean Swartzwelter. The Plymouth Historical Museum has also issued an invitation for a visit by the French children.

The children will present a program to the community during their stay in March. More information will be forthcoming.

Contributions are still needed and appreciated. It is hoped that this initial cultural exchange program will be very successful and will become a regular educational opportunity for our students.

Anyone wishing to support it may send their contributions payable to: Plymouth-Canton Back to Back Program c/o Mr. George Dodson, Smith School, 1298 McKinley, Plymouth, MI. 48170. For more information contact Nancy Vernon 455-7153 or Cathy Darling 453-1570.

Merci!
NANCY VERNON
CATHY DARLING

I'm downright mad

Smashing windows fun?

EDITOR:

Actually this isn't a letter to the editor but rather a letter addressing the person or persons who enjoy joy-riding around Plymouth and the surrounding cities with a pellet gun and breaking car windows.

Have you ever stopped to think of the damage that you are doing with your so-called "fun?"

And not only the damage to property but the cost to innocent people who park their cars on the streets of Plymouth? My car is one of the many cars that line the streets of Plymouth.

Someone broke the driver's window of my car. I don't know how other people feel about it, and there were many others, but I'm downright mad.

Not everyone can afford to replace car windows. I for one certainly can't, being a college student and there are many older citizens of our city.

Maybe, you should stop to think how YOU would feel if someone broke your car windows!

MARY A. LANDRETH

Thanks for the Grange, Centennial Dancers stories

EDITOR:

Your coverage of Grange activities, during The 1986 Ice Sculpture Spectacular is appreciated.

As you know, The Polish Centennial Dancers of Plymouth used the hall, selling refreshments to make money to send their young dancers to Poland in July.

They are grateful to The Crier for

telling their story to the people of Plymouth.

Your loan of pictures of past "Spectaculars" for an exhibit at the Grange Hall is also appreciated.

We appreciate your support of activities both past and present.

LOUISE TRITTEN
MASTER
PLYMOUTH GRANGE 389

To The Point

By Dan Ness



Residents of Haggerty Road south of Cherry Hill Road are faced with a most peculiar problem these days.

The Wayne County Department of Public Services recently announced the road projects it would help fund for fiscal year 1986, and Canton Township received more than half of the monies.

With the announcement that Canton had become the county's newest favorite son came the expected announcement that the reclassification of Haggerty Road had also been approved.

Haggerty Road used to be a Class A road. Now it is a Class B road.

Basically, Class A roads cost more to pave than Class B roads, because Class A roads must be capable of enduring heavier trucks and traffic. Class A roads also require the more expensive drain and sewer work to accompany the new paving.

The problem for residents along Haggerty Road south of Cherry Hill begins now, even as the county seemingly approves the paving of the road.

By lowering the classification of Haggerty Road from A to B means the township can fork over the \$400,000 it would take to pave a Class B Haggerty Road. But, the township Board of Trustees may not want to put money up for a Class B road.

Several board members feel that Haggerty Road should remain a Class A road, because of the volume of traffic and its proximity to I-275.

The county will not give any money for a Class A Haggerty Road. The Public Services department feels that it has handed Canton residents a favor by reclassifying Haggerty Road.

The Public Services department will find that it hasn't if the board votes not to fund a Class B Haggerty Road.

And, Haggerty Road residents, who by now may be leading candidates for the "Tossed Between Two Bureaucracies" poster children of 1986, will find that their road will not be paved this year.

Supervisor James Poole thinks the township should take the opportunity to pave Haggerty Road as a Class B road, but doubts the board will agree. As he explains it, the board wants the county to pay for a Class A Haggerty Road, and the county wants the township to pay for the paving of the road, which would be more feasible under a Class B Haggerty Road.

As it turns out, Poole may have the most practical attitude about Canton road paving and county funding - "A mile-and-a-half at a time isn't all bad."

But, not getting Haggerty Road paved at all is.

Steeler football problems offer lessons for us all

EDITOR:

The Dec. 19th article in the Detroit News regarding the alleged improprieties of the Plymouth Steelers Youth Football Organization over age violations is indeed an embarrassment to your community, certainly, a disservice to the children and parents but, most importantly, a breach of ethical responsibility for youth development entrusted to those in office.

As a board member of the Troy Youth Football League, I am well aware of the trade-offs in maintaining a competitive program, the inter-league jealousies arising from being successful, the requirement for continually recruiting to fill all three squads, etc., etc.

But make no mistake about it, anyone who has been responsible for submitting rosters and birth certificates to the league knows precisely the real age of each participant particularly, if the player has been in the program for several years.

Blaming the parents for "getting carried away with winning" is not the point. The Plymouth Steelers' Board Members and officers are totally responsible for allowing and condoning the use of over aged youths regardless of the parental pressure or

what other league teams are believed to be doing.

The proper approach for the president of the league would have been to openly address the issue of member team difficulties in fielding three squads at league meetings, the use of "ringers" and reconsideration of certain playing rules.

Rules, like laws, are intended to be followed and are every bit a fiber of any program.

I have very little sympathy for the Plymouth Steelers Board Members except those who held personal reservations about the board's actions.

In the end, what contribution to the development of character, sportsmanship and community standing have their actions fostered?

The best penalty for their actions is not necessarily the levying of monetary fines, but rather the reconsideration by all community members-sponsors, parents and parents of potential players if this program and its officers have their objectives in the proper perspective.

It seems that the answer is self evident.

THOMAS C. KOWALSKI
TROY YOUTH FOOTBALL
ASSOCIATION

community opinions

Nobody likes to see would-be P-C students cry

Nobody likes to watch others cry. It's worse when someone cries in public. Though it gets your attention.

Another 'can't win situation' is afoot, this time nagging Plymouth-Canton Schools. Twice within the last few months, the district has had to refuse enrollment to would-be students from foreign countries.

Both times it ended with the denied in tears, with school board members and administrators feeling awkward, yet professional.

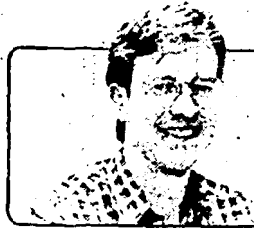
The district's policy simply states: If there is another suitable home for the student then it's see you later alligator.

The policy is new. Change was needed when last year a boy brought his girlfriend over from England. She wanted to study here.

The old policy called for mere existence of a legal guardian. The boy became the girl's 'limited guardian'. Superintendent Dr. John Hoben says that's all to easy to obtain.

"We got blown out of the water on that one," Hoben said of a court ruling.

So the rules were switched, making it harder to unfurl the welcome mat. Why? Just to be mean? Just to fly in the face of democracy? To protest Lee Iaccoco buying the Statue of Liberty



Times Like These

By Ed Fitzgerald

because he couldn't find a better one?

No. There's simply no room at the inn. Hoben points out that the district is rare in that it accepts no tuition students. There's barely enough room for the free students. People with a lot of property like that one.

This past summer Mary Pelonis, a 17-year old girl from Greece, came before the board to seek admittance. She appeared a couple of times, accompanied by her aunt. They were turned away and they cried. Embarrassing. I tried to look busy and write a grocery list in my notepad.

There was a definite lack of communication. Finally Mary realized she could enroll in night school and when she turned 18, her own woman then, she could join the school. She's there now.

Last week the board turned thumbs down to a Sheila Azimi of Plymouth Township, trying to enter her brother,

who was from Iran via California.

This case clearly poo-poo's the policy. There was nothing wrong with his homelife, and he was coming here just to go to school. Another no-no in P-C.

But then it got down to a "tear-jerker" in the words of Hoben. You could almost hear Patrick Henry. And see the rockets' red glare.

Mrs. Azimi asked the board if they knew what it was like to live in Iran - some homelife, she scoffed.

"Don't ask me to send him back to Iran," she pleaded. "You Americans give money to Africans. Where do you stop?"

Trustee Dean Swartzwelter suggested she stop at a private school. She said she couldn't afford it. She told me later that Americans think all foreigners that come here are rich. An odd twist since the huddled days on Ellis Island, but kind of true.

Mrs. Azimi then said she was being punished for her honesty. Hoben concurred, saying that many illegal students were "sneaking in." For the record, the board vote 6-1 against the boy, with Les Walker voting alone. Mrs. Azimi says she is considering court action.

The problems aren't only international. Coming soon, Hoben says, is a woman who will challenge his denial of her daughter's entrance. She claims the girl can no longer live with her estranged husband.

The decisions are very difficult. And it has ordinary citizens, which the school officials are, making extraordinary judgments on what's good and bad for others.

It's flattering that all these students want to study here. Assuredly there are many students here who would step aside for the applicants. All too eagerly.

Hoben says the policy is needed because "otherwise a lot of people would move in to take advantage of our facilities."

Sometimes sentiment cannot enter. Even if someone is crying alligator tears.

Here's 3 reasons for high schools' excellence

In alphabetical order, Cynthia Burnstein, Maribeth Carroll and Ruth Tonner have received too little praise from the media and the great unwashed public for acclaim they have brought to the Plymouth-Canton school system in general and Salem High School and Centennial Educational Park in particular.

These three teachers are members of the English Department at Salem and as a team share instructional responsibilities in courses known as Humanities I and II. It is a program that is open only to seniors and the more than 150 students who are enrolled are drawn about equally from Salem and its next door neighbor, Canton High School.

It is identified as a Salem program because this trio is assigned to the Salem faculty and the six Humanities sections (two per teacher) meet daily in the Salem building. Thus it was that Salem got the designation when the program was selected as one of the nation's best recently by the National Council of Teachers of English.

No other Michigan high school received that NCTE "Center of Excellence" award.

To find out what all that means, I spent an hour interviewing Burnstein, Carroll and Tonner, plus Salem Principal Bill Brown, and then joined the students from all six sections for an illustrated lecture by Carroll on the Transition in Painting Between the Middle Ages and the Renaissance."

Of course, I have not revealed this cultural experience to friends, most of

Through Bifocals

By Fred DeLano



whom would wonder whether I gave or took the points.

The CEP catalog advises students, "In Humanities you will study masterpieces in cultural, artistic, and intellectual history. You will read parts of important books, examine famous works of art, listen to great music, and study different religions.

"If you have an able mind and welcome intellectual challenge, you are encouraged to take this demanding course. It will give you an excellent introduction to the achievements of Western Civilization, and will be an invaluable background for your college courses."

New Jerseyite Tonner migrated our way after Oberlin College and joined our teaching staff in '68. Carroll, who hails from Wilmette, IL., studied at the University of Dayton and Michigan State, arriving on the local scene in 1972. Burnstein, a native of the Detroit area, went to Kalamazoo College and the University of Michigan and started teaching here in 1973. They have been "team teaching" Humanities since '75.

"For a class like this, with a scope so broad that we talk about art, music, literature, religion, dance, philosophy and everything in civilization, none of us can know all

that there is to know," said Burnstein.

"So to have several of us working together, sharing information, rotating lectures is ideal. Three sections meet at a given hour, and the other three during the next hour, back to back. This helps in arranging for outside lecturers, too."

Such guests are booked frequently each semester and in the past year, for instance, have included sculptor Peter Rockwell, Indiana University's foremost authority on Pompeii--James Franklin, and several from U-M.

"Peter Rockwell loved it so much because the students were so responsive and knew so much that he can't wait to come back and talk again," mentioned Tonner. "He's going to come in and give a series of lectures."

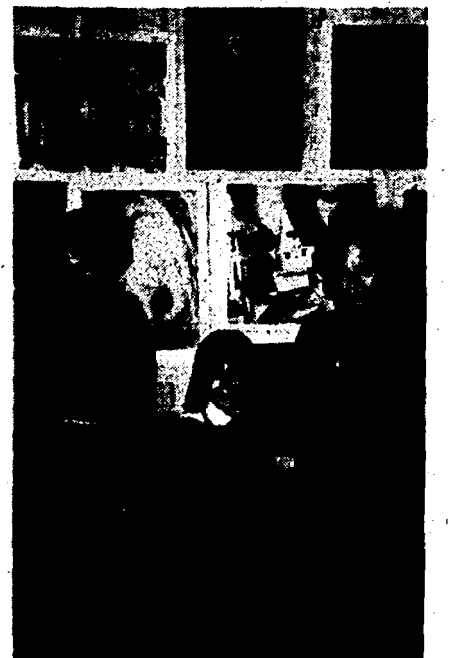
Brown pointed out that Area Coordinator Gerald Ostoin and other members of the CEP staff also lecture in their fields of expertise. Also, there was general praise for the resource assistance provided by librarians Marian West and Sherry Frazier and for the cooperation of the Community Arts Council.

"Some of our former students have said, that when they've gone on to college, classmates there say they can't believe they got this background at the high school level," pointed out Carroll. To Brown it's all part of the ongoing attempt "to make education exciting." His praise of the Humanities trio for succeeding in that direction is echoed in the comment made in the national citation: con-

cerning Burnstein, Carroll and Tonner:

"Smoothly, easily they switch from large groups to small groups to individual forums, serving the needs of students as circumstances dictate attention. They are a team in the real sense of the word."

For the home folks, let's add that it's a winning team, one which has brought us one of our most memorable championships.



MARIBETH CARROLL.
CYNTHIA BURNSTEIN.
RUTH TONNER

(Crier photo by Dan Ness)

Canton roads focus of county attention

Cont. from pg. 1
projects including:

- the reconstruction of a short section of Haggerty Road near Hanford Road,
- the widening of Lilley Road near Saratoga - the \$30,000 construction costs will be paid by the county,
- the paving of Morton-Taylor Road from Warren to Joy, which will be funded through the builders of a shopping center on Joy and Morton-Taylor roads, and,
- the paving of Haggerty Road from Cherry Hill to Palmer roads. However, instead of setting aside money for this Haggerty Road section, the Department of Public Services downgraded the road from Class A to Class B designation. This downgrading allows the township to pave the road at a lower cost.

Although Haggerty could now be paved from Cherry Hill to Palmer roads as a Class B road, the Canton Board of Trustees probably will not consider doing so until they hear back from Mack on other funding possibilities.

Hoben: 'It's time to move'

Cont. from pg. 1

"It's time to move on," Hoben said. "It's a question of where you want your overloads." He said the main disadvantage of the plan was a higher cost for increased busing, but added that busing costs might be covered in the bond issue.

Hoben said he hoped, if the bond election passes this June, renovations would occur at Central, and having its ninth-graders at C.E.P. would ease problems of construction during school hours.

Trustee David Artley said he favored the approved plan because it could be "effected, even if the bond issue didn't

Cont. on pg. 12

One funding alternative Mack will be looking into is Federal Aid to Urban Systems (FAUS), which provided money for other Wayne county roads projects. Mack said he would be contacting Public Services officials to see if there were "any reason to hope for" FAUS funding for Haggerty Road.

Residents along Haggerty Road south of Cherry Hill Road had organized a campaign to get Haggerty paved, but the board did not set aside money for the paving because Haggerty had been designated a Class A road, which requires more expensive work.

Because of its proximity to I-275,

board members have wanted Haggerty designated a Class A road and wanted the county to help pay for the paving of the road.

Trustee Robert Padgett asked Mack at the Jan. 14 board meeting why the board hadn't been asked for its input when the county Department of Public Services decided to reclassify Haggerty to Class B.

"Public Services felt it would be appropriate to reclassify (Haggerty) to Class B," Mack responded.

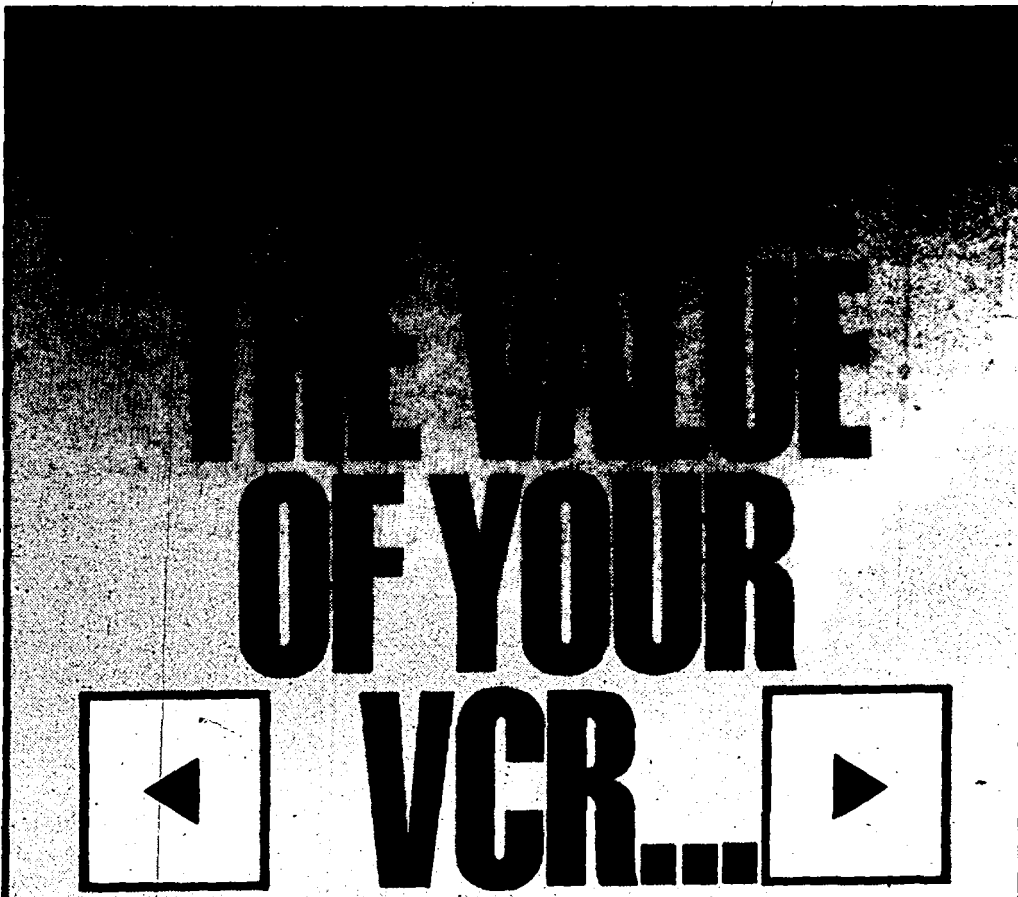
"I'm not sure that we haven't done a disservice by this action," Padgett said.

The county will pay for all administrative and engineering costs involved in the Canton roads projects,

even if it does not pay for construction costs on some projects. Those costs typically run about 10 per cent of the total project cost, Mack said.

The county receives money for road improvements from the state gasoline tax. The state legislature decides how much gas tax money to go to each county in the state, and the counties decide how much of that will go to each city and township.

Canton Supervisor James Poole was pleased with the funding for Canton's roads, in the face of competing with 30 other cities and townships in the county. "I think we're pretty fortunate to get some of these projects out here," he said.



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Non-reader takes bull by the horns

BY ED FITZGERALD

Last year at this time, John Young, 56, of Canton, would have had trouble reading this.

That changed when Young, with only a sixth-grade education, saw a flyer up around town touting a free literacy program.

"I had been feeling kind of depressed," Young says. "My wife died two years ago and I didn't really have any hobbies. I went to the doctor for a check-up and asked him if he thought it would help if I learned how to read. He said it was a great idea."

So Young got hold of the folks in the Literary Council down at the Starkweather Center. Last summer he joined a class of other non-readers, of all ages. The irony does not escape Young. All of his six children attended the old Starkweather School.

Young was forced to quit school for a reason not unfamiliar to those who grew up in the 30's. He had to work on his family farm in Alma. From then on, Young found himself employed where all the job description called for was "a strong back and weak mind."

He got a job on the railroad, working for the Pere Marquette (later became Chesapeake and Ohio) line.

"I called it 'bull' work. I did extra gang work," Young says, sitting

JOHN YOUNG, forced to leave school to work on the family farm, has just recently learned to read. (Crier photo by Ed Fitzgerald)



carefully in his Canton apartment. "I laid rail steel and tamped in stones around the rails. I was a gandy dancer. That's where you jump up and down with one foot on a short shovel.

"Until you're so tired you couldn't use that foot anymore."

Young then went to work as a painter for Plymouth-Canton Schools, and was laid off. While working for

Livonia Schools in the early 70's he hurt his back while moving an air conditioner. He crushed vertebrate discs 1-5.

It took years for the chance to come. But again the real necessity wasn't there. Young says he could read a little, or "enough to get by."

"I had a leader (on the railroad) who knew I wasn't too educated. He would read the work order to me. I bet today you couldn't even get by tamping ties without being able to read."

He could've, possibly, continued to 'get by', but illiteracy affected him in other ways.

"I lost my confidence. I would stay in the background during a conversation. I couldn't read a newspaper. I didn't leave the house much, because I wasn't comfortable traveling -- not being able to read the signs.

Now Young is, by comparison, a scholar. His teachers, for classroom and one-on-one, are Mary Kay Frey,

Carol Mills and Irene Truesdale ("She teaches me the vowels, and I think a lot of her").

"I'm not the greatest reader, but I know my level," Young says. "A few more years...the greatest thing is that it's there if I want it. It's wonderful that a handicapped person, on a fixed income, can get this and they (state) take care of it."

Young says he's found the world to be much "brighter."

"It's a whole new world," he says. "If anyone who can't read does it, they'll say to themselves, 'Why didn't I do this sooner.'"

Young says he definitely plans to keep going to classes.

"I just hope and pray when it's over I can be a tutor."

Elizabeth Barker, of Community Education, says there's another training workshop coming up for those who wish to be tutors. Call 451-6555 for more information.

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P-C sixth-graders to move to C E P

Cont. from pg. 11
pass."

Hoben said the schools may survey the district for their opinion on the changes. School board president Roland Thomas added, "It's obvious that we have to keep our options open."

A number of C.E.P. teachers attended Monday night's special board meeting. Jim Martin, a social studies teacher at Canton, said all of the space at C.E.P. was already being used.

"Teachers are wheeling around their classrooms on a cart," Martin said.

Pat Berry, a teacher at Salem, said if any more room was taken away, such as a teacher's lunchroom, morale would drop dangerously low.

"Education is the teachers," Berry said. "With low morale you have no education."

Thomas outlined a few stipulations for his 'yes' vote. He asked Hoben to figure curriculum offered compared to curriculum chosen after next year, and to decide how ninth-graders would participate in extra-curricular activities.

Hoben, who technically could have enacted the changes without board consent, convinced the trustees that increased population projections--some done by in-house committees--failed to take into account "transient students."

Hoben said, except for last year, the previous three years showed 400 students arriving, but 800 leaving each year. He said he also based his recommendations on decreasing number of births in the state.

tell it to Phyllis



It's June in January. Just when we were trying to settle in and get used to the long cold months of January and February, the sun popped out and showered us with rays of sunshine which melted all the snow.

Unfortunately the sun's timing wasn't the best. While most of us would give anything for sunshine and warm weather this time of year, we hated to see the Ice Festival turn into a big swamp of puddles. If only the warm weather could have held off until this week it would have been perfect.

The ice sculptures were beautiful when they first appeared. Thank heavens we have pictures to remind us of the real talent that went into them. As thousands of people paraded through town the first weekend of the festival, many of the sculptures became deformed and melted away to nothing. By the end of the second weekend, only puddles remained of the great ice carvings.

I wonder if the nice weather had anything to do with the size of the crowd the first weekend. After all, one of the main reasons for a promotion such as the Ice Sculpture Spectacular is to bring people to Plymouth.

The weather has been cold the last couple of years for the festival. Remember last year when everyone froze just trying to get a glimpse of the ice carvings? The weather stayed cold and the ice sculptures remained in town for half the winter.

It really is a shame the ice sculptures didn't last throughout the festival, but on the other hand, how can those of us who haven't seen the sun since July complain about the warm weather and sunshine? I think we're working ourselves into somekind of guilt trap.

Since there really isn't much we can do about the weather, why not enjoy it or at least make the best of it. Next year when the temperature reads in the negative numbers, we'll simply have to remember what it was like this year. By the way -- the festival is over so you don't have to feel guilty about enjoying the sunshine.



Susan Dunn, of Canton, received the Highest Achievement Award in Computer Information Systems at Madonna College. Linda Bermingham and Patti Fulton, of Plymouth, and Laura Evans and Sharon Stepp, of Canton, received High Achievement Awards.



Marine Cpl. Reynaldo Escote, son of Rey and Norma Escote of Epping in Canton, was recently awarded the U.S. Marine Corps Good Conduct Medal. A 1982 graduate of Canton High School, he joined the Marine Corps in July 1982.



Annette Ruggiero of Charnwood Drive in Plymouth made a 4.0 (A) grade point average for fall semester at Colorado State University.



Congressman William Ford announced the names of young men and women from the 15th Congressional District he has nominated for the entering Class of 1986 at the U.S. Air Force, Merchant Marine, Military and Naval Academies. Candidates from Canton are: Jeff Brand (Naval), son of Loren and Tamara Brand; Richard Kreuzer (Air Force), son of Roger and Valerie Kreuzer; and William Tervo (Naval), son of Richard and Patricia Tervo.

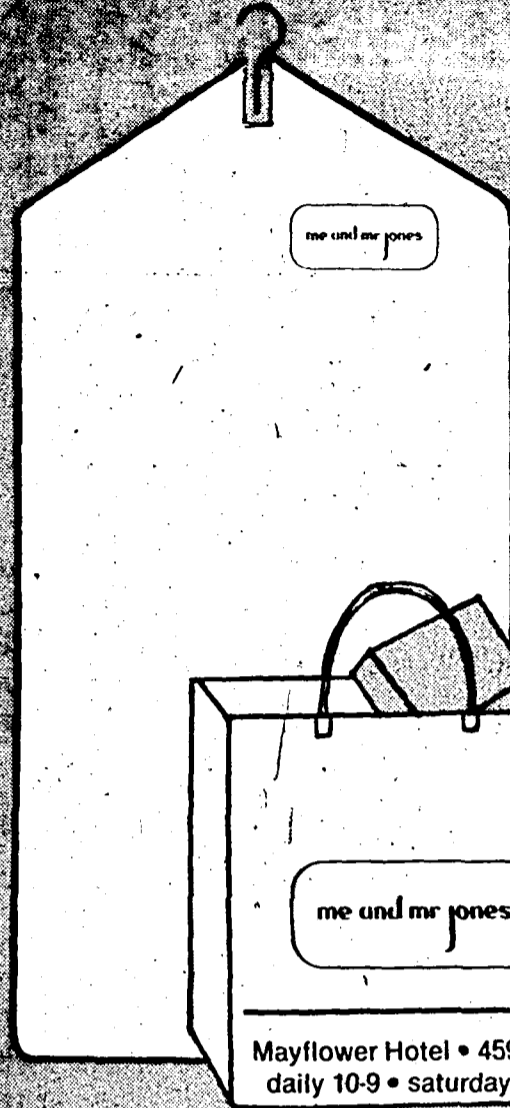


Navy Seaman Recruit Joseph Pranger, son of Donald and Joann Pranger of Five Mile Road in Plymouth, completed recruit training at Naval Recruit Training Center, Great Lakes, IL.



Sarah Elaine Tauriainen made the fall term Dean's List at MSU.

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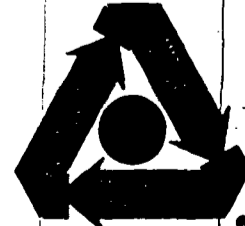
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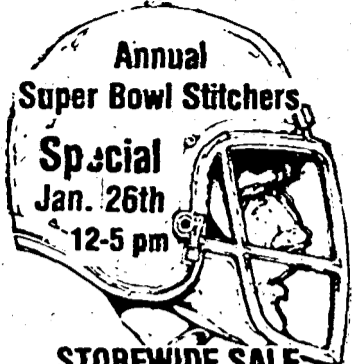
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• Art of Sketching (8-12 yrs.) • French (8-9 yrs.)

PRESCHOOL CLASSES
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Doctor, Can You Help Me With My Teenager?

A free lecture on the medical aspects of chemical dependency and its treatment alternatives will be presented from 7 to 8 p.m. Jan. 23 at West Middle School in Plymouth. No pre-registration is required.

This lecture is co-sponsored by the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools and Catherine McAuley Health Center's Chemical Dependency Program. For more information, please call 572-4300.

West Middle School is on the corner of Sheldon Road and Ann Arbor Trail.

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Wednesday 18 what's happening

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

- RELIGIOUS ICONS**
Madonna College will host the "Windows into Heaven" display, thru Feb. 3 in the Exhibit Gallery, open weekdays until 10 p.m. For more info call 591-5187. The college is also the place to hear of "Japanese Businessmen in an American Environment" 12:15 p.m. Jan. 23 in Kresge Hall. Call 591-5117.
- SPECIAL OLYMPICS**
A training school for nordic skiing coaches is 8:30 a.m. Jan. 25 at Glen Peters School in Mt. Clemens. Call 517-774-3911.
- YOUTH FLOOR HOCKEY**
Boys and girls grades one thru six can take part in a four-week league starting Feb. 8. Cost \$17 per child. Games will be played at Miller School on Saturday mornings. Call 397-1000.
- MADONNA COLLEGE**
The college will screen the movie "Kanal" by Andrzej Wajda Jan. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in Kresge Hall. Call 591-5197. The musical comedy "The Night Harry Stopped Smoking" is Jan. 26 at 3 p.m. in Kresge Hall. John Davies will lead the Michigan Opera Theatre.
- PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS**
The club will have a luncheon and chef's demonstration at 11:30 a.m. Feb. 7 at Schoolcraft College. Reservations by noon Jan. 31. Call Barb at 451-0796 or Rose 455-0113. Cost is \$8. The club is also having a progressive dinner Feb. 8. Cocktails at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 8 p.m. Reservations by Jan. 31. Call Marge at 420-2099. Cost is \$10 per couple.
- FRED CRISSEY'S 2ND ANNUAL BASEBALL COACHES CLINIC**
The clinic is Feb. 2 at Canton High - Phase III. Registration starts at 9 p.m. and the clinic runs until 4 p.m. Cost is \$10. For more info call 981-4216.
- SHHHH**
The Self-Help for Hard of Hearing (Western Wayne County) people will meet 7:30 p.m. Jan. 22 in the Geneva Presbyterian Church in Canton. Lorraine Zaksek, a speech pathologist, will give an introduction on cued speech.
- PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY ARTS COUNCIL**
Sign up now for Winter-Spring classes starting Jan. 23-29. Classes include painting and sculpture for children and adults. Call 453-0176.
- WEIGHT WATCHERS MEETINGS**
For Canton, Monday nights 7 p.m. 7933 Sheldon, Georgia Hawrylak. In Plymouth, meetings are Tuesdays 9:30 a.m. and Thursdays 6:30 p.m. 525 Farmer Street, Nancy Sutherland.
- TOASTMASTERS**
If you have a tough time speaking in public, join the Toastmasters Club. It meets every Tuesday night at Denny's on Ann Arbor Road. Call 455-1635.
- OCCUPATIONAL NURSES**
The Michigan Assn of Occupational Health Nurses Inc. will hold its 38th annual meeting and educational conference at the Plymouth Hilton Jan. 31 and Feb. 1. For registration call 553-1000 ext. 432.
- CHAMBER DINNER**
The Canton Chamber of Commerce is having its annual dinner Jan. 23 at the Mayflower Meeting House. Writer Ann D'Arcy will speak. Cocktails are at 6:30 p.m. Call 453-4040 for reservations.
- LAESTADIANS**
Olli Arikoski, of Finland, is guest speaker for 7:30 p.m. Jan. 22-23 services. Pastor Donald Lahti will translate. The church is at 290 Fairground, Plymouth.
- POLICE WILL TALK**
Canton Police Officer Eddie Tanner is available for group presentations on crime prevention. Call him at 397-3000 ext. 329.
- PLYMOUTH-NORTHVILLE A.A.R.P.**
Chapter 1311 will meet at noon Jan. 22 in the Plymouth Cultural Center. The annual election of officers will take place. Bring a lunch, refreshments will be served. Please bring canned goods for Salvation Army. Call 421-5576.
- TEEN-AGE CHEMICAL DEPENDENCY SERIES**
"Doctor, Can You Help Me with My Teen-ager?" is the topic of a free lecture 7-8 p.m. Jan. 23 at West Middle School. The lecture focuses on the medical aspect of drug abuse. This is the third in a series. Call 572-4300.
- GROUNDHOGS DAY CLASSIC**
The seventh annual slo-pitch softball tournament is Jan. 25 at Griffin Park in Canton. Cost is \$30 per team. Call 397-1000 Canton Parks and Recreation.
- NEED A JOB?**
Growth Works is looking for 16-21 year-olds who, in turn, are looking for jobs. The Employment Dynamics Program offers free job training and placement assistance. You must live in western Wayne County and meet eligibility requirements. Call 455-4093 for details.
- PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY EDUCATION**
Winter classes begin Jan. 27. Hundreds of classes related to job training, academic refreshers, GED, senior citizens and leisure are offered. Daytime child care is available for just 50 cents an hour. Call 451-6555 for more info.
- GIVE BLOOD**
The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in Plymouth the following dates: Jan. 18 at St. Kenneth Catholic Church, 14951 Haggerty, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Call 420-0288. On Jan. 25 give at the First Presbyterian Church, 701 Church St., 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Call 420-2030.
- CROSS COUNTRY SKI CLINICS**
Canton Parks and Recreation will sponsor classes Jan. 22 and Feb. 15 at Maybury State Park. \$6 per person includes equipment. Ages 15 and over welcome. Call 397-1000 for times.
- PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY FAMILY YMCA**
Winter Session I six-week classes begin this week. Classes from karate to Spanish to dog obedience are available for all ages. Call 453-2904 or stop by the Y at 248 Union St.
- WAYNE COUNTY TAXPAYERS ASSN**
The group meets 7:30 p.m. Jan. 22 at the John L. Canfield Community Center, 1801 N. Beech Daly, Dearborn Heights. "County Politics and its Disservice" will be the topic. All taxpayers are welcome. Call 278-8383.
- DUNNING HOUGH**
A four-week Toddler Storytime is Jan. 16 - Feb. 6 at 10:30 a.m. Kids ages two thru three and one-half are welcome, with a parent. A pre-schooler storytime is Jan. 13 - Feb. 3 also at 10:30 a.m. Call 453-0750 for registration info.

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what's happening

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ADOLESCENT CHEMICAL DEPENDENCY

The last in a four-part series on teen troubles is 7-8 p.m. at West Middle School. Topic is "How Can I Get Some Help?" Even if you've missed the other discussions come for the finale. Call 572-4300.

FREE HEALTH SCREENINGS

Everyone is invited for tests on blood pressure and hearing from 1-5 p.m. Jan. 27 at the Arbor Health Bldg. Call 455-5869.

PLYMOUTH CHILDBIRTH EDUCATION

The group's Lamaze series continues 7:30 p.m. Jan. 23 at the Newburgh Methodist Church in Livonia, then again 8 p.m. Jan. 28 at the Geneva Presbyterian Church in Canton. An orientation on Cesarean childbirth is 7:30 p.m. Feb. 3 at the Livonia church. Call 459-7477.

PLYMOUTH GOODFELLOWS

Tonight at 7:30 p.m. the Goodfellows hold court at City Hall in Plymouth. Nominations for officers will be taken.

TINY TOTS NURSERY

The non-profit co-op nursery has one opening for a 3-4 year-old in an afternoon class. Call 453-5464.

SWEDISH MALE CHORUS

As always, "being Scandinavian helpful, but not essential." Please call 791-9174 or 754-3880.

NEW MORNING SCHOOL

Classes for kids ages three-12 years start Jan. 25. There are still openings in all classes. Class topics include: cooking and crafts; dinosaurs; French; sketching. Call 420-3331.

CHILDREN'S BALLET THEATRE

"Mother Goose" will be performed 7:30 p.m. Feb. 1 at the Plymouth-Salem High auditorium. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for kids. Performers are aged nine-15 years. Call 278-3254 or 278-4469.

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE

The college's Music Department kicks off a seven-week Saturday series of theory classes Jan. 25. Cost is just \$28. Call 591-6400.

TEENSKI TRIP

Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring another of its popular snow jobs at Alpine Valley Ski Area. Provided transport leaves Township Hall at 5 p.m. Feb. 7, with return at just after midnight. Cost is \$8 with your own equipment, \$15 without. Call 397-1000.

VARIETY IS ...

The 21st annual C.E.P. band show is 8 p.m. Jan. 24-25 at Salem Auditorium. For reserved seats call 453-5181.

PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL MUSEUM

Miniature houses, rooms and outdoor scenes are the running exhibit at the museum. Featured: greenhouse, flower shop, dining room, shell shop and nursery. The museum is open to the public Thursday, Saturday and Sunday from 1-4 p.m. Call 455-8940.

VALENTINE'S PARTY

Kids ages three-12 are welcome to party for free at the Canton Recreation Center, Michigan Avenue at Sheldon, 10-11 a.m. Feb. 8. Magic, prizes and cartoon movies. Call 397-1000.

60 PLUS

All senior citizens are invited to the monthly potluck luncheon noon Feb. 3 at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth. Bring dish to pass and table service. Harry Roebuck will show slides of his trip to Europe.

CANTON JAYCEES

On the heels of national Jaycee Week, the Canton Jaycees' next meeting is 7:30 p.m. Feb. 12 at the Roman Forum Restaurant on Ford Rd. west of Haggerty. Men and women ages 18-36 are invited. Call 397-8063 or 459-3004.

SQUARE DANCING

Adults 55 years and older can dance every other Monday night at the Plymouth Cultural Center, starting 7:30 p.m. Feb. 3. Cost is a mere \$1 per person per session. Frankie Moran is the caller. Call Plymouth Parks and Recreation at 455-6620.

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE

"Financial Aspects of Growth" is the topic for the Jan. 28 meeting of the Women's Divorce Support Group 8-10 p.m. Sherry Spaman of HDS will speak. Call 591-6400 ext. 430.

BOYS SOCCER

The Livonia Flags 1972 Bonanza Soccer team will hold try-outs for the spring season 5 p.m. Jan. 24 at the Livonia Family Y. Call Jim Lyos 483-5603 or Judy at 464-8893.

DIABETIC VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Henry Ford Hospital would like to test an investigational drug that could slow vision loss in diabetics. The one- or two-year study requires at least 10 visits to the hospital. For more info call Carmella at 876-7283.

SESAME STREET VISIT

Canton Parks and Recreation will sponsor a field trip to Cobo Arena in downtown Detroit 9:30 a.m. Feb. 1 to see "Sesame Street Live." Cost is \$7. Call 397-1000.

OMNICOM WORKSHOP

A port-a-pack and editing workshop will be offered one night a week for six weeks. Classes begin 6:30 p.m. Feb. 19. Cost is \$10. For details call 459-7335.

EXPRESSIONS GALLERY

Kim Bauer and Therese Laatsch will exhibit their prints and drawings Jan. 12 - Feb. 8. The gallery, located in Charlestown Square in Plymouth, is open 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tues. - Sat.

PLYMOUTH CHILDREN'S CO-OPERATIVE NURSERY SCHOOL

Spring Open House is Feb. 2 and Feb. 9 from 1-3 p.m. Applications for the 1986-87 school year will be available. Call Linda at 981-1707 or Gail 455-5298. The school's located at Warren and Haggerty Roads in Canton.

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS

A membership tea for prospective newcomers is 7:30 p.m. Jan. 30. For locale call Peggy at 455-7203.

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Aruba has the beaches, and lovely Palm Beach -- three miles long -- is often described as awe-inspiring. The Casion is also a busy place and one of Aruba's major attractions. Fishermen and bird-watchers would relish Bonaire! Wahoo, Bonito, red snapper, and tuna are found in the surrounding waters for those handy with rod and reel. Lovers of our feathered friends can study over 145 different species of birds and see one of the largest flamingo colonies in the world.

Chobolobo on Curacao is where the famous liqueur of the same name is made from locally-grown oranges. Besides an enormous gift bazaar -- one of the largest in the Caribbean -- the island of Curacao also boasts a floating market where boats from Venezuela tie up and offer a large variety of products.

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community deaths

These public notices are run free of charge.

Dray, film secretary

Lorraine M. Dray, 57, of Plymouth Township, died Jan. 19 in Livonia. Services are today, Jan. 22, 10:30 a.m. at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. John N. Grenfell officiating.

Mrs. Dray was born in 1928 in Hillsboro, IL. She worked as an executive secretary at Embassy Films in Southfield. She moved to this area from South Redford in 1972. She was a member of the Mayflower-Lt. Gamble V.F.W. Post 6695 Ladies Auxiliary.

Survivors include: husband James A.; daughters Mrs. Valerie (David) Matthews of Livonia, Mrs. Cynthia (Thomas) Gayer of Ridgewood, NJ; brothers Dewey Green of Oklahoma City, OK, Carrol Green of Peoria, IL, and Gaylord Berry, of Rock Hill, IL; one grandson.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery. Memorials may be given to the Juvenile Diabetes Assn.

Stremich, restaurateur

Margaret L. Stremich, 81, of Plymouth Township, died Jan. 14 in Ann Arbor. Services were Jan. 17 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee officiating.

Mrs. Stremich was born in 1905 in Plymouth. She was raised on the property which is now the Hillside Inn. She and her husband, Jacob Stremich, who died in 1948, owned and operated the Hillside from 1933-82. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, the Business and Professional Women of Plymouth, and the Order of the Eastern Star no. 115 (life member).

Survivors include: daughter Mrs. Jane (Donald) Hay of Plymouth; son and daughter-in-law Thomas J. and Mabel Stremich of Plymouth; five grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery. Memorials may be given to the Catherine McAuley Health Center - Cancer Fund.

Kennedy, born in Missouri

Elizabeth V. Kennedy, 86, of Plymouth, died Jan. 14 in Ann Arbor. Services were Jan. 16 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church.

Mrs. Kennedy was born in 1899 in St. Louis, MO. She was a homemaker. She moved to this area in 1971 from Chicago. She was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel.

Survivors include: son Robert D. Kennedy of Mesa, AZ; daughter Mrs. Rita (Raymond) Maly of Plymouth; 11 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren.

Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Worth, IL. Local arrangements by the Schrader Funeral Home.

Kulick, born in Texas

Alden Thomas Kulick, Sr., 73, of Canton, died Jan. 13 in Ann Arbor. Services were Jan. 18 at St. John's Episcopal Church with the Rev. Fr. Robert S. Shank, Jr. officiating.

Mr. Kulick was born in 1912 in Houston, TX. He moved to this area from Dearborn in 1964. He was a life member of the Dearborn 172 F and AM. He was also a member of St. John's Church.

Survivors include: wife Ellice; sons A. Timothy Kulick of Canton; Mark Alden Kulick of Livonia, A. Terence of Plymouth, Alden Thomas Kulick, Jr., of Seattle, WA; daughter Mrs. Terese (James) Whitten of Farmington Hills; 11 grandchildren.

Memorials may be given to St. John's Episcopal Church or St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Local arrangements were made by the Schrader Funeral Home.

Scharf, homemaker

Mary E. Scharf, 75, of Sesser, IL, died Jan. 12 in Pickneyville, IL. Services were Jan. 17 at Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home with Rev. Gene Wright officiating.

Mrs. Scharf was born in 1910 in Michigan. She was a homemaker and a member of Parkway Heights Free Methodist Church in Redford.

Survivors include: daughter Ruth C. Dixon of Sesser, IL; son Russell D. Johnson of Plymouth; 14 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren.

Burial was in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Robinson, mortician

George L. Robinson, 64, of San Diego, CA, died Jan. 5. Services were in Frankfurt, MI.

Mr. Robinson was born in 1921 in Detroit. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church in San Diego. He worked as a mortician. He moved to California from Michigan in 1964.

Survivors include: mother Maude Robinson of Frankfurt; sons Jeffrey and Paul; daughter Jill; brother William L. Robinson of Plymouth; seven grandchildren.

Burial was in Crystal Lake Cemetery.

Farquhar, born in Scotland

Eva M. Farquhar, 90, of Redford Township, died Jan. 9 in Plymouth. Services were Jan. 11 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Dr. William F. Whitedge officiating.

Mrs. Farquhar was born in 1895 in Aberdeen, Scotland. She moved to this area from Detroit in 1953. She was a member of the Plymouth Grange and the Plymouth Senior Citizens group.

Survivors include: sons Adam J. of Dearborn Heights, James G. of Northville, Carl W. of Redford; eight grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren.

Burial was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens. Memorials may be given to the Michigan Heart Association or the Michigan Cancer Foundation.


Rehner, Detroit teacher

Yngve G.T. Rehner, 91, of Plymouth Township, died Jan. 13 in Plymouth. Services were Jan. 15 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Otto F. Hood officiating.

Mr. Rehner was born in 1894 in Stockholm, WI. He retired as a teacher for Detroit Public Schools, after 50 years. He moved to this area from Detroit in 1982.

Survivors include: son L.E. Rehner of Plymouth, James P. Rehner of Redford; daughter Jean Berry of Plymouth; 14 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren.

Burial was in Parkview Cemetery. Memorials may be given to the Northwest Assn for the Retarded.



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YOUR GUIDE TO LOCAL CHURCHES

Places to be

If leisure suits you

They call 'em "Leisure Time Classes." But if you went to all of them, you'd have no time left. The City of Plymouth Recreation Department is holding registration through the end of the month for its series of classes for kids and adults. A special evening registration is 5-7 p.m. Jan. 29. Call 455-6620.

Classes begin Feb. 3 with *Arts and Crafts* from 4:30-5:30 p.m. Mondays for eight weeks at Cultural Center. Ages five-12. Cost \$14.

Also on Mondays, *Golf*, with ages six-12 meeting 6:30-7:30 p.m. Ages 13 and up will swing 7:30-8:30 p.m. at the Oasis Golf Center. Runs four weeks. Cost \$28.

Ballet meets Wednesdays with four different classes for ages three and one-

half - 12. Runs 11 weeks. Cost \$16 at Cultural Center. Call for times.

Also Wednesdays is *Modern Jazz* 7-7:30 p.m. for 11 weeks. Cost \$16 for ages seven-12 at Cultural Center.

Thursdays is *Judo and Karate* also at the Cultural Center. Cost is \$30 for the four different 12-week courses for ages six and up, beginners and advanced. Call for times.

A *cross country ski clinic* is 9-11 a.m. Feb. 8 for ages 12 and up at Mayberry Park. \$10 with own skis.

A *Learn to Ski* program costs \$36 for four lessons. The next series starts Feb. 3. Call for times.

There is no refund once classes have started. There will be a 10 per cent administrative charge for residents outside the city limits of Plymouth.

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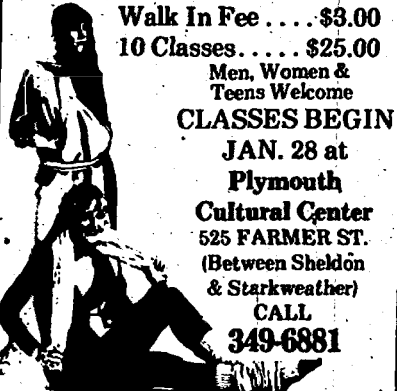
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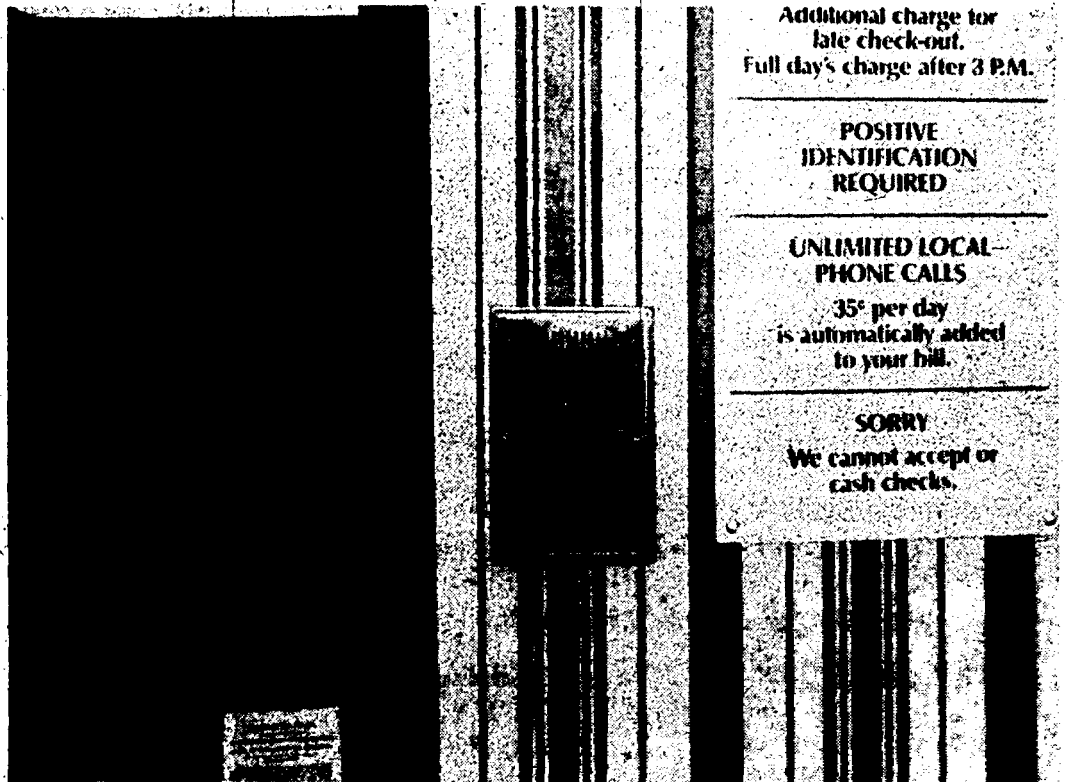
AT 5 A.M. on a Sunday morning the silence is deafening looking north on Plymouth's Main St.



DAVID WESTHEUSER, of Plymouth Township, gives his car a wee hour wash.

*By Brian Lysaght,
Ed Fitzgerald
and Dan Ness*

*Photos by Chris Boyd
and Ed Fitzgerald*



IT'S NOT EASY to keep your chin up while working nights at the Red Roof Motel on Ann Arbor Road. Most of the motel's out-of-state clients come from Ohio and Illinois.

Additional charge for
late check-out.
Full day's charge after 3 P.M.

POSITIVE
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owls

A midnight stroller in Plymouth or Canton may be struck by the desolate streets and high number of television-lit living rooms. Still, there are islands of activity in the community during the late hours ...

It is just past midnight and the band Stillwater takes the stage at Lucille's for another set. They play their brand of country music -- including tunes by Ricky Skaggs, Merle Haggard and an interesting rendition of "I Did It My Way" -- six nights a week at the Canton bar on Michigan Avenue. When they start into a Bob Seger song about old-time rock and roll, the crowd heads to the dance floor.

About 40 people are in the bar this Wednesday-Thursday night, and more than a few are two-stepping.

Ray Higley sits at the bar sipping a beer. His semi truck, carrying a load of sugar, sits idling in the parking lot outside. The Portage, WI native just returned from New York City and will unload his truck later in the morning at Miesel-Sysco Food Service Co. in Canton then head to Battle Creek to load up with Kellogg cereal -- of course. He says he'll have driven 2,500 miles for Penda Corp. by the time he returns to Wisconsin.

Asked what brings him to Lucille's he says: "To tell you the truth, I had to go to the bathroom like you wouldn't believe and I figured they had one in here."

He finishes his beer, returns to his rig where he says he'll spend the night, then get some breakfast before driving to Miesel-Sysco.

Outside, the parking lot is filled with out-of-state license plates. Illinois, Ohio, Ontario. Even Texas. Most belong to people just passing through on their way to northernmost Michigan.

Inside the Red Roof Motel on Ann Arbor Road, night clerk and auditor Cheryl Mathis, of Canton, tends shop. She works the 11 to 7 skeleton shift. Her guests arrive at all hours of the night. On this particular weekday night, she says, the motel is "nearly full," with 50 registered guests.

It's the dead of winter, but Mathis says the motel is no busier in the summer. And, during the

week there's more businessmen resting their heads, but overall weekdays are just as busy as weekends.

How does she like working the nightshift?

"It's a lot less hassle," she says through her Plexiglas window.

A mile down Ann Arbor Road, at the Wishy Washy do-it-yourself car wash, David Westheuser, of Plymouth Township, gives his truck a midnight dip.

After some unseasonably warm January weather, and a break in the salt truck's rounds, Westheuser thought he'd like to see his vehicle clean...at least for awhile. He has the place all to himself.

"It's a good time to do it," he says. "It's not as busy as during the day."

Westheuser works in downtown Detroit for the U.S. Corps of Engineers. He rises at 7:30 each morning, but enjoys doing things at night. His nocturnal habits force him to try and catch-up on his sleep.

"I'm a night owl. But I make up for it on the

weekends," he says.

Westheuser had to hurry back to his washing. He said sometimes the car wash runs out of hot water.

"I've had to wash it with cold water before."

Unseasonable or not, it's not that warm.

Two Canton police cars park next to the entrance of Danceteria shortly after midnight on a Saturday as teens make their way to their cars.

The teens squeal onto Ford Road, in search of more weekend action.

On the other side of I-275 on Ford Road, the White Castle restaurant gets busier

Outside, the White Castle building glows in the darkness. Inside, workers are taking numbers to serve the hungry customers.

White Castle is one of the few places left where you can get two hamburgers, fries and a large coffee for a buck, with tax. Cooks are slapping rows and rows of the mini-burgers onto the grill as the bar rush begins.

Tonight, as most others, White Castle plays host to a strange mix of the Canton population - four new-wavers at one table; a young couple, not smiling at all, at another table; a middle-age couple; and a group of three older men take up tables tonight.

One of the older men, wearing thick bifocals and a Tiger cap, asks one of his buddies what he ordered. He isn't satisfied with the answer - burgers and fries.

"Why didn't 'ya order the ribs? They got ribs here, don't they?" he asks as he laughs and looks at his other companion, who just smiles.

Two more new-wavers walk in to one of the counters. Above the new-wavers are lit pictures of White Castle hamburgers in scenic settings - burgers in the mountains, burgers in a sparkling stream, burgers on the farm, burgers near a lake at sundown.

The new-wavers sit down with their burgers and look out the window at cars and trucks exiting I-275 onto Ford Road.

The White Castle is starting to slow down at 12:25 a.m. and workers are joking as they clean up tables and mop the kitchen floor.

The three older men get up to leave, and pause at the door, looking at the menu board one more time, as if to refresh their memory of what they have just eaten.

Two teenage boys walk in, overdressed and

Cont. on pg. 22



KIM MULLINIX, of Westland, won't check your oil, but she'll fill 'er up at the Speedway in Canton.



THEY WERE DANCING in the dark late one night at Lucille's on Michigan Avenue. Bassist Steve McCain of Wayne belts out a song.

Cont. from pg. 21

buzzing about their evening.

"I'll take 10 cheeseburgers . . . Wait! How big are they?" says one as he orders. His friend pieces his hands together to show just how big White Castle burgers are, and his friend goes ahead with the order.

Outside, a truck driver takes a bag of burgers to his cab to eat.

From the parking lot, through the windows, the menu board can still be read. Through the glare of the white exterior, the White Castle motto stands out on the illuminated sign. "Buy 'em by the sack!"

Probably the person most familiar to those who are out and about (when others are down for the count), is the clerk at the gas station.

There's not much to see of the person who punches your no-lead button. They are firmly ensconced in a booth, appearing as a talking head. There are no all-night full service stations.

Perched on a stool at the Speedway Gas Station on Michigan Avenue, just east of I-275, is Kim Mullinix, of Westland. At 1 a.m. she seems fresh as a daisy. But then again, she's just getting off work.

"I like staying up late. I go home and watch David Letterman then hit the hay," she says. "But then getting up in the morning...well, ask her how I am in the morning," she says pointing to co-worker Marcia Trent, of Canton.

Mullinix and Trent have figured out their clientele of nightlifers. A 12:30 a.m. there's a bit of a rush. Then another at 2:30 a.m., when the bars empty. At 4:30 a.m. people start arriving who are on their way to work. And when the shift changes at the nearby Ford plant, Mullinix says, "Forget it."

Not all of the Speedway customers come to get gassed. Many pull in just to buy cigarettes.

"We get some early birds who come in for a pop and a candy bar -- for breakfast," says Mullinix in mock disbelief.

Danny's Foods on Main Street in Plymouth is nearly deserted at 1:30 a.m. "Here, it's been quiet," said night manager Steve McGuire, who moved from another Danny's when the Plymouth store opened this summer.

"It gives us a chance to whip up the stock," said Rick Guttersohn of Canton, one of six employees in the store. Guttersohn where pads on his knees to protect them while he stocks shelves.

Lori Melisko of Westland, a cashier who works an 11:40 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. shift, said she sees some regulars in the store at night and some derelicts (she says with a laugh). "Suit people," men dressed for work, who buy an item or two, start filtering in about 5 a.m., Melisko said.

"It's amazing what time they get up. And they're clean shaven, too," she said.

The lone customer in Danny's Foods, in the wee hours of the morning, is Roger Hoffman, a Northville resident, raised in Plymouth. He works nights at Waste Management in Wayne, with a quitting time of 12:30 a.m. He does his grocery shopping at night because there's no time during the week.

Hoffman, who's single, says when he gets home he usually watches television.

"Before I fall asleep I watch for three...four...five hours maybe."

•••



DAVE AND JOE, hanging onto their last names as tightly as hamburgers, make their home a castle after finishing a gig with a rock band.



GROCERY CARTS seem lost in the fog early on a Sunday morning outside Danny's.



MICHELLE DEJAEGER, a ninth-grader at Lowell, had a little too much fun on a Canton Parks ski trip. She's helped by Chris Van Der Weele (left) and Carrie Van Der Weele.



A SORE TUMMY proved anything but lively for the Lively family of Canton. When Harry and Denise's son Aaron complained of stomach cramps they brought him to Oakwood Hospital.

Midnight at Oakwood

The intersection of Canton Center and Warren roads, on this late Friday night, is deserted but not dark.

A 7-11 store lights the southwest corner, while Oakwood Hospital - Canton Center, situated on the northeast corner, is not as bright, but unmistakably active.

A flashing traffic signal hangs above the intersection, while less noticeably, a lit sign on Canton Center Road marks Oakwood's emergency entrance.

Inside, 28-year-old Michelle Immerfall, of Plymouth, has just begun her shift as nurse, sorting through cabinets to restock medical supplies depleted during the day shifts.

"We do all the stocking on midnights (shifts)," explains Immerfall, walking into the medical supply room.

She will work from 11:30 on this night to 8 a.m. Saturday morning, and doesn't mind working the late shift. "Generally, I prefer to work afternoons and midnights," Immerfall says.

She checks on a woman who is suffering from skin ulcers in one of the side beds in the treatment area. The treatment area consists of eight rooms connected to a large main room in the center. The main room has several counters and a table in the middle, painted in warm orange and browns. Baskets on the table hold the days leftover paperwork.

Oakwood-Canton Center functions as an out-patient clinic, and does not have patients stay overnight as in other hospitals, Immerfall explains. It serves as an emergency center, for patients to be treated immediately, then delivered to nearby hospitals for extended treatment.

As midnight nears, Immerfall pulls a curtain around the woman with ulcers to get a blood sample.

Muffled voices are heard from within the makeshift room, and soon Immerfall walks from behind the curtain to the main room. She straightens out a rolling cart holding a bottle of hydrogen peroxide, a "laceration tray," and assorted medical supplies.

Oakwood is very quiet tonight. A little boy being checked by another nurse in Room 3 Isolation Treatment is the only other patient tonight.

"It's the kind of thing where some nights you might see 10 patients and no patients the next," Immerfall says. On the busier nights, the staff may be "running around like little chickens," she says, but tonight, everything seems very well in control.



ARPA SCHWAB is rankled by sore ankles, Nurse Michelle Immerfall busies in the background.



LATE NIGHT is the only time for Terrence Jones to mop up around the hospital.

She is back to the curtain-room with the ulcer patient now. "Is it really hurting?" she asks. She assures the woman that the hurting will stop soon. "It'll take about 10 minutes to do that test, and then you can go home," she tells the woman.

It's 12:15 a.m., the woman relaxes behind the curtain, another nurse rolls a wheelchair across the room to the hallway, and Immerfall goes back to the medical supply room to bring some containers to the rolling cart. "Obviously, there's always something to do here," she says.

Immerfall is not alone on her late-night shift at Oakwood. A physician, a lab technician and a front desk worker will keep her company throughout the night. Two other nurses will soon complete their shifts and leave for the night. An x-ray technician is on call, she says.

Immerfall confers with one of the other nurses before she leaves at the main table. A Carole King song is played softly from a radio in the bright room. Someone's midsection is displayed on an x-ray on a light table on one of the counters.

The treatment area, with its warm colors, bright lights, and soft music, has a comfortable, upbeat mood about it, even at 12:30 a.m. with only two patients present.

Immerfall, dressed all in white except for the brown and orange blouse under her smock, is color coordinated with the tones of the treatment area. She returns to the ulcer patient, still hidden

behind the curtain. "This is what the doctor wants us to use, this particular stuff . . ."

Meanwhile, the little boy in Room 3 Isolation Treatment is getting dressed after being checked for stomach pains. "That's a good boy," says his father, looking ruffled for the late-night mini-emergency. The nurse says goodbye as they leave.

Immerfall is heard from behind the curtain-room, joking with the ulcer patient about her nephew, who wore different colored socks to church one Sunday. The patient laughs.

Immerfall is in the main room again, looking over the ulcer patient's chart - carrying on as usual, she says.

"We get a lot of cuts and bruises and bumps," she shrugs.

It's 12:40 a.m., and a group of teenage girls with an adult approach the entrance. Two girls support a friend between them as she limps along. "We were skiing," one of them giggles.

"I picked them up at midnight, and this one (injured girl) comes out with this cardboard thing around her leg," the adult says, rolling her eyes. "She said something about her taking a beginner's lesson and falling down three or four times on the way down."

Probably a knee injury, the adult explains, and heads into Oakwood-Canton Center, where Michelle Immerfall will be treating just another bump and bruise late into the night.

sports

P-C Pearl stars at WSU

BY JEFF BENNETT

A gem from The Plymouth-Canton Community shines through on the women's college basketball circuit and her name is Pearly Cunningham.

Last Thursday, Wayne State played Michigan Tech in Wayne's dimly lit gym. With 5:15 left, the game was tied 57-57. Co-captain Cunningham, who plays guard, fired in a jumpshot for the two point lead and then, with one second left on the second clock, sank another.

Cunningham fouled out with 2:00 left and a groan was heard from the small crowd.

The Tartars scored again for the 61-57 victory.

Canton High graduate Cunningham's assist record grew from 433 to 441 as of Saturday when the Tartars lost to Lake Superior State.

This fast paced action, with second clocks and no quarters is common in division II play, and when entering Wayne State, she was ready.

"He (Canton coach Mike McCauley) pretty much used a fast style game which really prepared myself for college style," said Cunningham. "He really didn't have any plays, he taught us more fundamentals. So when I came to Wayne, I thought I was more prepared than other people."

"She's a hardworking ball player and she was one of my best guards," said McCauley. "She was a real booster to the team and she has a great sense of humor."

Out of many Michigan colleges, Cunningham had some reasons why she chose Wayne.

"It's a good academic school which was number one on my list," she said. "When I tried out there, they seemed to think I could fit into that style of play and it was close to home. It was important for me to have my family watch me play. I think going out of state or somewhere, I don't think I would have such great support."

Cunningham lives on campus and despite all the ugly rumors she has heard, she loves it.

"People thought, 'Oh, Detroit you're going to live down there?'" she said. "It's a great city and I love Detroit. I can't say enough about it. I heard a lot of bad criticism about Wayne and Detroit, but I'm the first to stand up for it."

For the graduating high school senior, the question of what is college life really like? comes to mind. Cunningham found the answer with mixed emotions.

"It's a big transition because you just don't know what's going to happen," she said. "You're excited and yet you're said at the same time to be leaving. Yet, you're moving on."



CANTON graduate Pearly Cunningham has made her mark in four years at Wayne State. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Cunningham is studying to teach French and social studies to kindergarten-eighth graders and to coach. Which means, she's not going pro.

"I'm hanging up my shoes," said Cunningham a senior.

Through her four years playing basketball at Wayne, she has felt the pressures of playing.

"There is the pressure to win within the college, because you're shooting for the nationals," Cunningham said.

"I feel more pressure this year because

I know it's my last year, so you want to strive to do your best. I think it's more competitive at the college level because everyone on the team was the best on their high school team."

Cunningham feels she has given the team something more than a dependable player.

"I always felt I had a pretty good attitude," said Cunningham. "We've always had fun and to me I think if you're not having fun you better get out of the game."

Cont. on pg. 28

NF shatters hopes of Rock gymnasts

BY JEFF BENNETT

Was it a lack of concentration or nerves? Only the Salem gymnastics team knows for sure.

The Rocks suffered a 130.50-121.65 loss to the North Farmington Raiders Monday night.

Coach Kathi Kinsella, who said earlier in the year that she was worried about the Raiders, was frustrated by the end of the meet.

"They have a severe apathy problem," Kinsella said of the Rocks. "There are more important things to them than gymnastics. I expected this to be the year, but now I don't know."

Kinsella said the vault started out fine, with Beth Rafail winning with a 8.6 score. Teammates Becky Talbot, Dana Holda, and Sue Lally received respective scores of 8.05, 7.85, and 7.80.

Beth Rafail ended the competition with a 8.6 score.

Moving to the uneven bars, scores dropped as Salem received a total score of 28.60 to Farmington's 31.15.

"On the bars we did horrible," said Kinsella. "You'd think out of 40 points I'd get more than 28. I did not expect what we got on bars."

Salem was down 65-60.9 going into the beam.

Rafail's 8.3 performance on the beam could not measure up to North's Lucine Toroyan, who scored a 8.75 with a back wrenching foot-head touch.

"I knew we had to be ahead by floor," said Kinsella.

Unfortunately, this didn't happen. The Rocks trailed by seven points.

Becky Talbot gave a tremendous floor exercise which earned her an 8.8, giving her the win for the performance on the mats.

Jenny Breed, who Kinsella said was the dancer of the group, scored a 7.65 and Rafail had an 8.30.

Kinsella said she's going to be making some changes on the Rocks after their performance against the Raiders.

"I don't spend enough time on their backs," said Kinsella. "I've been laying back on the stress factor seeing who would pick it up, but now I'm going to have to try new techniques. The sliding that's been going on is done. As of tonight it is going to stop."

This could mean good or bad news for the Rocks.

"They can either use this night as a turning point or not," said Kinsella.

"I'm worried, we have easy wins coming up and my competition is to make them realize that regionals are coming up."

The Salem team has qualified to participate in regionals.

Tomorrow Walled Lake Central hosts the Rocks at 7 p.m.

Grapplers 3rd in own tourney Chiefs make good hosts

BY CHRIS FARINA

Two points.

Canton missed second place in the Canton wrestling invitational Saturday by only two points.

The team did well overall, coming in third place with 109 points.

Belleville came in second with 111 points while Stevenson Lakeshore was on top with 212.5 points.

Only three wrestlers weren't able to score points for the team, everybody else scored.

Dave Dunford, a 112 pounder, made first place, and 119 pounder, Tim

Birely also made it to first place.

Jay Pollard, 145 pounds, came in second. Tom Flores, a 98 pounder, 105 pounder, Tom Brenner and Mike Wallace, 185 pounds, all came in third.

"We wrestled better than we did before," said coach Rick Menoch.

Despite the losing this season the Chiefs haven't given up.

"They're still real excited and that makes it fun to coach.

Canton will participate in their last duel meet against Northville next Thursday at home.



CHIEF coach Rick Meroch congratulates senior Tim Birely, who was first in his weight class Saturday. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)



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Rock wrestlers ride out of Monroe with trophy

BY JEFF BENNETT

When you invite the Plymouth Salem wrestling team to an invitational, don't expect to win.

For example, Monroe asked the Rocks to wrestle on Saturday and the Rocks took home a new trophy to add to the growing collection and first place with 151 points.

Romulus followed with 144.5 points and Monroe was third with 128.

Salem coach Ron Krueger went to Monroe with only 10 wrestlers because some of his main point getters he said were out sick.

"We went up there with what we had," said coach Krueger. "We up

there thinking we would get up in the top two and the kids surprised me. Everyone did their share."

Those that did their share were Dave Dameron claiming champion of the 126 pound class with a 17-5 point decision.

Kevin Freeman with an 8-0 decision won the 132 weight class and 138 pounder Kirk Rentz beat his opponent with 12 points to six.

Fred Calma, wrestling in the 105 weight class, grabbed third place along with Chris Rye taking third and Rich Johnson claiming third in the 155 and heavy weight respective classes.

"It wasn't state class tournament and I'm not taking anything away

from the kids," said Krueger. "We want to wrestle good people. We want to get in state caliber wrestlers."

Krueger also said that he will have to bring in competition for all of his kids and he wants to find out how good, the good ones are.

"Our goal is to improve, if you don't improve your program is stagnant."

Farmington realized that Salem's program was far from stagnant when they lost 57-12 on Thursday.

Among those who enjoyed Farmington's company were 119-pound wrestler Tim Ott with a pin, 126-pounder Dave Dameron who pinned his opponent with :38 left.

Rye wrestling in the 155 weight class pinned his opponent and 132 pounder Freeman won his class on a technical pin.

"Sometimes the practices are inhuman, but it makes the difficult matches easy," said Krueger.

The Rocks do not feel they are out of the woods until the wrestle the Walled Lake schools and John Glenn, said Krueger.

Salem is 6-0 overall and host North Farmington tomorrow at 6:30 p.m..

Hoopster lose Hawks dump on Chiefs

BY CHRIS FARINA

The young Chief basketball team took a thrashing from the Farmington Harrison Hawks Friday.

The Chiefs lost 68-48 in a very physical game.

Canton was no match for the now 8-0 Hawks as they outscored the Chiefs all night.

At the half the Chiefs were down by eight, but in the third quarter Harrison scored 16 points while holding the Chiefs to seven.

"They took us apart pretty good," said coach Tom Niemi. "They're a very physical, well-balanced ball club."

Joel Mies led Canton's scoring with 12 points and Roger Trice followed with nine. Tyrone Reeves had seven rebounds on the night.

The free throws are what disabled the Chiefs the most. Canton was only able to connect eight of 15, while Harrison sunk 24 of 34.

"We didn't execute and in a physical game like that it hurts us," said Niemi.

Canton was 3-6 going into last night's North Farmington game.

Canton will meet Northville, Friday, and on Tuesday they travel cross campus to take on Salem.

V-ball invite this weekend

The Salem volleyball team lost one Monday to Walled Lake Central but they beat Canton last Wednesday.

The Rocks, now 2-4 overall, lost two straight sets to Walled Lake 11-15 and 9-15.

Despite reception problems the first game, the Rocks battled back from 9-0 to 10-12 before they lost.

"We made stupid mistakes," said coach Betty Smith.

"Our serving was not as good as it usually is and it wasn't as strong. And if we can't serve, we can't win."

The Rocks swept two of three from the Chiefs last week, 15-5, 7-15 and 15-12.

The 11th annual Plymouth varsity volleyball invitational will be held at CEP Saturday beginning at 8 a.m. Finals will begin at 5 p.m. Cost is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

Smith said the competition will be stiff. "They have to play smart volleyball, one game at a time, one point at a time," she said of the Rocks.

Yes, Miss Mayfair does have impeccable taste. She's also a sparkling conversationalist. I understand she credits it all to reading The Community Crier. To subscribe, call: 453-6900.



Rock defense pays dividends

BY JEFF BENNETT

Defense is the key, was what Salem coach Bob Brodie was trying to tell his Rock boys basketball team last week and the practice paid off.

The Rocks were mentally ready said Brodie and the score of 59-44 proved that to North Farmington on Friday.

"In the past two games they drifted from team work to an 'I' game," said Brodie about his losses to Ypsilanti and Farmington. "Defense and team work were the keys tonight."

Another key to add to Salem's key ring was Mike Hale scoring 18 points for the night.

"Hale was tremendous," said Brodie about his junior forward.

In game action, both defenses squared off each other and forced their opponent to shoot from the outside.

Salem's man-to-man defense held the Raiders to 25 while the Rock's offense penetrated the Raiders 3-2 zone and press to take the lead by one at the half.

In the third quarter, the Raiders had a tough time with their shooting and rebounding. North's only score of the third period came with only a 1:28 left.

Salem's inside shots from Antonio Diaz and Tom D'Angelo created a ten point gap with a 37-27 score at the buzzer.

In the final quarter, North Farmington knew they had to gain control of the ball, but could not without physical contact and as a result, Salem saw the free throw line seven times and missed their free shots only once.



MIKE HALE had 18 Friday as the Rocks won 59-44.

North Farmington's Rick Anderson scored 20 of the 44 points for his Raiders.

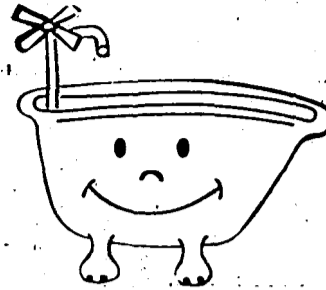
It may have been more than 20 points if Hale wasn't there to get in Anderson's way, said Brodie.

Salem plays a tough road trip said Brodie with a game against Harrison last night and a game at John Glenn Friday at 6 p.m.



COACHES Bob Brodie (right) and Andy Melin may have seen the writing on the wall Friday. (Crier photos by Chris Boyd)

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Winners and losers miss the big picture

Well, winter vacation is finally over. I got back from Florida with a nice dark tan and Mr. Virus is gone. Now it's time to get down to the business at hand.

I interviewed for the first time ever, a lady who knows what she wants and who has a flare for life that rubs off on people around her. This person is Pearly Cunningham.

If you read my feature story about her, you can see what I mean. She knows what to do and she's not afraid to go for it all.

The one thing that really captured me during the interview was this quote that she said and I know that it comes from the heart: "I really thank God for giving me the ability to play. I thank



PEARLY CUNNINGHAM

the Lord for giving me two legs and just to be able to go out there to play. Win or lose, I just pray that I have the strength to have a good attitude. I think a lot of athletes take that for granted."

And you know, she's right. The athletes of our high schools do take for granted what they have. I sit and watch everything that goes on, that's what a reporter is supposed to do. Many times I see and hear comments that focus on the wrong thing....winning.

I'm not saying that winning is wrong, but when you forget that you are able to compete, that's when you had better stop and look at yourself.

When I watch swim meets and see swimmers using everything they have to reach the finish line, it makes sports events worth covering. But, when I see a swimmer who loses, climbs out of the water and cusses at himself or I see a winner show-off, sports take on a different meaning.

Athletes what I'm trying to tell you is that this is garbage, not sports. This is being number one at all costs, even if you have to hurt someone to get there.

Instead of looking at how much you missed first place by or how much your a loser, look at what you have. You can run, swim, jump and move, some can't even do half of those things. Be thankful for your ability to participate.

Rappin' J. B.

By Jeff Bennett



Coaches, be thankful for being able to correct, guide and help. Be a leader, not a slave driver. Your teams are not always going to win, so stop the shouting "Be number one or I don't care what you have to do, just be number one."

I'm not perfect either, I forget that I have fingers to type and a job.

I'm not trying to preach at you, I'm trying to show what others see.

Sports is great to cover and to play, but those who coach and compete, please remember what Pearly has said "I really thank God for the ability to play," and be thankful for what you have not what you don't.

For some this may sound funny, but down the road who will remember or care if you were a winner or loser? I don't think God keeps track, then why should you?

Tartars will miss her

Cont. from pg. 24

Playing basketball runs in the Cunningham family and she said her mother has been a big supporter by coming to all her games in high school and college.

"My brother played, three of my sisters played, my dad played and I think it's in my blood," said Cunningham. "I would just go out outside and shoot hoops on the black top and from there I went up."

Basketball has been a helping hand in shaping Cunningham into a better person.

"I've met a lot of people through basketball," said Cunningham. "I think I'm more disciplined, I think I can relate to individuals better and I learned how to rise to the occasion. In life when you get a job, you have to be competitive and if you don't you're going to be knocked out."

Cunningham is thankful for the many years of playing basketball that she has had.

"I really thank God for giving me the ability to play," said Cunningham. "I thank the Lord for giving me two legs and just to be able to go out there to play. Win or lose, I just pray that I have the strength to try my hardest I try to keep that in mind. I think a lot of athletes take that for granted."

For those interested in pursuing basketball in college, Cunningham has some sound advice.

"Number one, go to a good school, not necessarily for basketball, but somewhere they feel they can fit in and has academics they want," she said. "Go somewhere where they can play and contribute to the team and find a coach they can relate to and play well with. I think coaching and attitude has a lot to do with your game."

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FIREWOOD - Mixed hardwood - \$50 per face cord - Not seasoned firewood - \$40 per face cord, which will be seasoned by January. Minimum order 2 face cords - Price includes delivery - 425-0380 or 455-5560

Curiosities

Joyce needs to start watching what she eats! She's popping buttons.

Beau sez, "watch your STEP!"

Happy Birthday George,
Sorry I can't be there.
Love, Sandi
Still? Meet me in Daytona.

Mom B., Mom C. and Jean - Miss all of you. It's been quite awhile.

HAPPY 17TH BIRTHDAY! Michael Warmbier - Have a great day. Your Mom's other 1/2 at work.

Hi Kay, Lyndy, Tim & Robin - Isn't it wonderful picking up the mail? Oh well, at least you're getting a letter a week from me! Love you - Joany P.S. Thanks Kay for the fuzzy navels and the nice talks.

Happy 18th Birthday - Scott Bennett Boy! How time flies. Have a super day. The Arnold's

Karen,
You've got to stop "skunking" Don at ping-pong! I'll bet he'll show you up at skiing, though!

Finger dancing in the candle light, a little less pressure and let's spoil the heck out of each other with surprises.

Kathy and Mark,
Shame on you for calling your mother a "turkey!"

Earl and Lerette took a brief vacation. It has been a good break for them both. (More advice next week.)

Mickey,
Next year I'll try to get your present to you BEFORE midnight!

Karen - What ARE those things looking at you right in the face? Yuck-A!

Curiosities

Attention all Pancake lovers: On January 25th Plymouth Christian Academy will hold a breakfast from 8 am-11 am. Adult tickets are \$2.50 and Children 5-10 are \$1.50. For reservations call 459-3505 and ask for Jeff Bennett

Mike,
A very Happy 17th to you. I'm too young to have a son that old. Aren't I????
Love, Mom

Christine has gone back to school leaving her mom moping through the stores by herself.

Gloria,
We'll have to try "Junior" Trivial Pursuit soon. Maybe we'll be smart enough for that edition!
Sue

Dan Ness found the last remaining ice patch in town, in the Penniman Parking Lot.

Patricia Smith is a real couch potato. Ma, fill those new cupboards. Sorry about your plants.

Wes, quit trying to keep all my stuff in your car.

HAPPY (57) DAD!
Don't look a day over 40! I thought you were going to retire? you're hard working man and a great father & Grandfather! Hope your day is special.
Love, your daughter - Kelly

PITA - Thanks for educating me in Dutch Design! Shop Talk!

PITA 2
You were made for me. Nothing can ever change what's meant to be - You are my love forever in this life!
I Love You!

Let's Rendezvous in the Park and stay until 8:00 AM - Reunions are so much fun!

Hey Marilyn, Boy am I MAD at you! Does your phone work? Can you dial my number? Are you blowing me off?

"I'm almost embarrassed."
Sue Hill, 1986

Have you seen Toppers?
You mean we're not going dancing!

JESSICA eats birthday-decorated gingerbread house.

JON AND SARA collect "garbage pail" kids.

JAY DENSMORE'S hair looks better, it's grown out again.

Deb - Don't tell Cheni, but I saw her folks gambling at the race track last weekend.

Happy Birthday Jessica and thanks for the "s" Gingerbread man cookie.

Margaret, Did you move your driveway?
Your Neighbor

Ron, what is all that pink stuff?
HAPPY BIRTHDAY DAN NESS

Curiosities

Try our new "Potato Bar" in The Crow's Nest Pub aboard The Mayflower Hotel 11:30 am-2:30 pm M-S, \$2.75 each

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Dave Slavin - Happy 21st on the 21st - See you soon.
Love, Janet N.

SCOTT EGBERT:
Soar with the Eagles. Congratulations - The Colorado Connection.

Becky & Kathy, I've heard of a lot of stories, but the road falling under the car???

ED F:
MERRRRRR!! No-You.

Brian and Ed (not to mention John & Wes) are pool sharks.

Let's have lunch. No! - let's do half-tones!!

Thanks to the sports Editor for the camera usage!

Janet-The Bathroom and Morgue are a disaster! Miss you. Affidavits will be awaiting your return.

Bookkeeping

Jamie Kuhn,

!! OGHO !!
Love, Shelly

Jeff and Eddie - Sure was nice having you here for the weekend. Enjoyed it.

Hi Guys in Room 118 (C.M.U.) - What a Basketball Team. Keep it up. Will be waiting for the results.

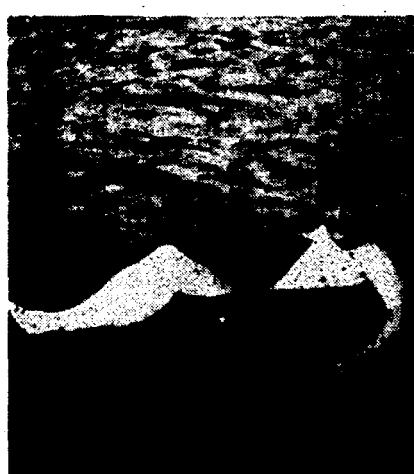
Laura - hope your week goes well in Virginia Beach.

HAVE A HAPPY 15th BIRTHDAY SCOTT BENNETT. You're one cool dude!
Love Jeff, Mom and Dad

Kath -
If I could play more than "Chop-Stix," I could type as fast as you too.

"Watch your STEP!" - Beau, 1986

"I'm almost embarrassed."
Sue Hill, 1986



40 and Still A-Float
HAPPY BIRTHDAY DAD
January 25, 1986



HAPPY 20th BIRTHDAY! GEORGE CONDASH. WE LOVE YOU. 2-1-86.
Love, Mom, Dad and Leigh Anne

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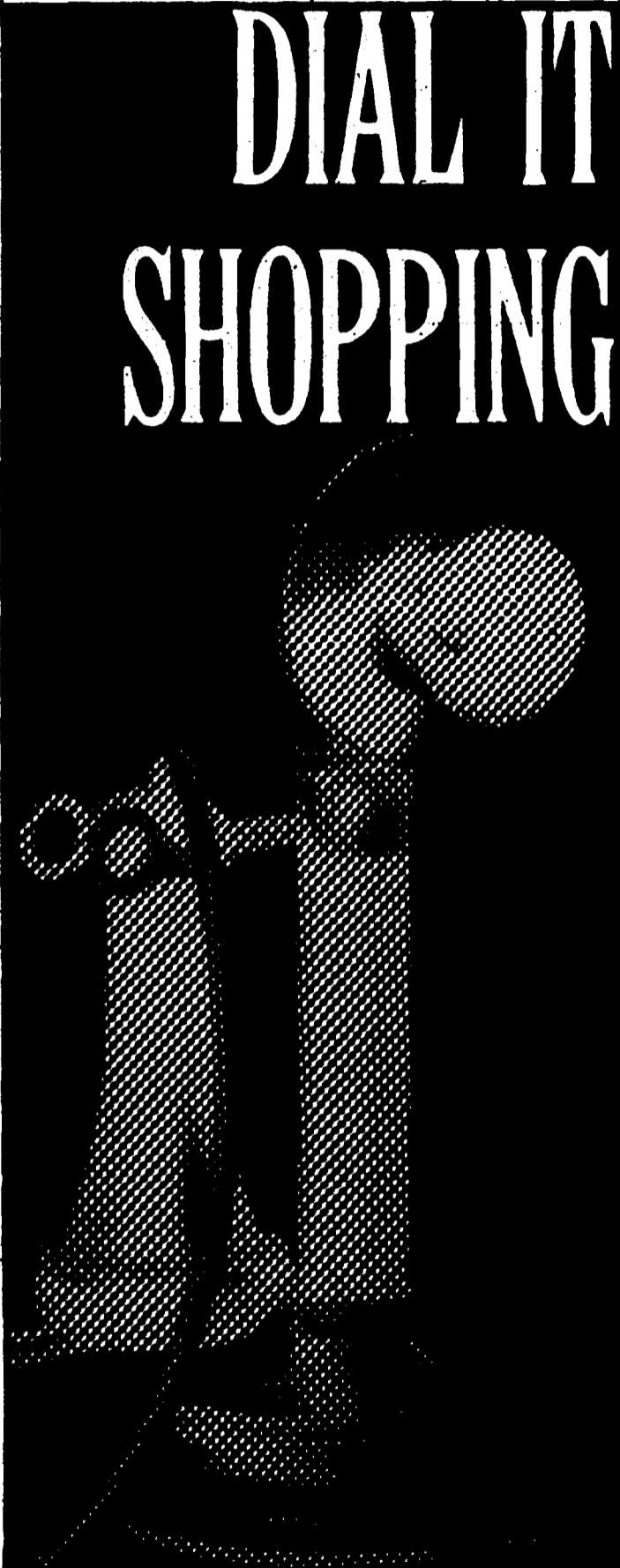
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