

Vorva settlement options surface

BY KEN VOYLES

The Plymouth City Commission will consider at least two options for settling Jerry Vorva's claims against having been fired as a city policeman.

Vorva won the top City Commission spot in November.

Details of possible negotiation positions, including the potential cost of any settlement with the city, are just now surfacing, even though none of the parties involved will comment

directly on specifics.

Frank Guido, the Police Officers Association of Michigan (POAM) attorney, said the union has "at least" two concrete proposals for settling the arbitration case over Vorva's suspension and subsequent firing from the Plymouth Police Department.

Guido said the options revolve around either reinstating Vorva to the police force, or asking for "another settlement" with the city.

"We have actively pursued the settlement of the claims," said Guido, who declined to discuss details of a possible monetary settlement. "Obviously, we're trying to maximize what we can get for our client, but I can't really go into detail."

A special closed City Commission meeting is planned for Monday to consider the Vorva case.

The 37-year-old Vorva was suspended, and then, fired from the

city force in December, 1988 after The Community Crier asked him — as police union president — about alleged ticket quotas in the department.

Former City Manager Henry E. Graper, after seeing Vorva's quotes in the newspaper, called The Crier to ask if they were accurate quotes. When assured they were, Graper said he would have to fire Vorva.

Please see pg. 5

50¢



The Community Crier

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Under new court agreement

P-C-N prisoners going to Hillsdale

BY KEN VOYLES

AND W. EDWARD WENDOVER

The five communities which make up the 35th District Court will soon begin to transport local prisoners to Hillsdale County Jail instead of Wayne County Jail.

It means a greater chance that repeat offenders will be sentenced to jail for offenses like drunk driving.

Canton Police Chief John Santomauro said Hillsdale County is currently reviewing a "novel" contract to handle prisoners from the townships of Canton, Plymouth, Northville and the cities of Plymouth and Northville.

"The critical issue is that we can't get people in the jail (in Wayne County)," said Santomauro, who added that Canton will be operating the program for all five communities.

As a part of the prisoner transfer effort, the 35th District Court Building Authority (made up of members from

all five communities) has already approved the purchase of a prisoner transport van, said 35th District Court Chief Judge John MacDonald. He said the program might start as early as Feb. 2.

The judge said the agreement with Hillsdale will be to lease three jail spaces "to start.

"We'll use seven-day sentencing increments," to schedule prisoners being transported back and forth on Friday afternoons, he explained.

"The word will get out," MacDonald said. "Some of the street smart people know we can't get enough jail space (with Wayne County)."

"We called a meeting on this with all the police chiefs and said we've got to do something about this," Santomauro said. "We can't get people we want in lockup."

Santomauro said the program will probably cost the court communities less money than sending prisoners to Wayne County — cheaper both in per prisoner costs and transportation charges.

Marion Belding, 35th District Court Administrator said the Hillsdale charge will be \$40 per day per prisoner compared to Wayne County's \$67.

"It's a novel approach," Santomauro said. "Others have transported out-county, but this may be the first time five communities are banding together in such a program."

PLUS: The Crier's home improvement handbook begins on Pg. 13

ORRIS: Salem swimmer Ron Orris is featured on pg. 26.



One ice festival goer found a creative way to bring along refreshments for his family as they walk the festival area over the weekend. (Crier photo by Robert Richards)

Meltdown?

Ice festival survives

BY TODD LANGTON

Last week's warm temperatures may have melted ice sculptures throughout the City of Plymouth, but it also cooled the enthusiasm of many would-be spectators.

Crowds were down substantially

"due to the two weeks of warm weather," said Paul Sincok, assistant to the city manager and advisor to the Ice Spectacular Board.

"But that doesn't mean that they

Please see pg. 12

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Schools closer to day care program

BY TODD LANGTON

The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools are one step closer to having an extended day care program for elementary age children in the district.

The school board approved Monday the creation of a position for an extended day child care coordinator.

The coordinator will be responsible for planning, organizing, coordinating, administering and evaluating an extended day child care program for the district.

The person chosen for the position will be responsible for things ranging from development of the sites to staff recommendation and budget preparation for the program.

"There is an astronomical need for this kind of service in the district," said Dean Swartzwelter, president of the school board.

"I think it directly addresses a need that has been perceived by a lot of folks," said Board member David Artley.

However positively it may affect the community, the program must be self sustaining and not rely on funding

from the district, board members said.

The program will pay for itself if at least 20 students sign up at each extended day care site, said Shirley Spaniel, executive director of elementary education in the district.

That, she said at a board meeting in mid-December, should not be a problem.

The need, Spaniel said, will be so great as the district enters the 1990s and more women enter the workforce, that the school system will have to bypass space restraints, becoming creative with the areas that are available in order to provide the needed care.

In cases where too many students sign up, a fair method of choosing which children can participate will have to be developed, Spaniel said.

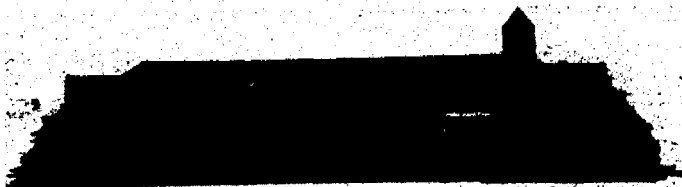
State regulations require that there be at least one staff person for every 12 children at a site, she said.

"I think single parents really should be given some kind of preference," said Barbara Graham, a school board

member.

The district anticipates that enrollment levels will be high enough to allow for a program site at each elementary school.

It has also been decided that in order for the program to be developed in time for the 1990-91 school year the coordinators position will have to be filled by Feb. 15.



This is an artist's rendering of the proposed school board building renovation and expansion.

School board building on tap in City tonight

BY TODD LANGTON

Tonight is the night.

The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools will go before the City of Plymouth Planning Commission seeking approval of a revised board building expansion site plan.

"I think they'll probably like the compromises we've made," said Raymond Hoedel, associate superintendent of business and operations for the district.

That statement comes in the wake of an observation earlier this month by Doug Miller, chair of the City of Plymouth's Planning Commission.

"It almost seems to me that (the school board members) are intent on leaving the city and that maybe they are just looking for an excuse to leave the city anyway," Miller said after a school board meeting in early January.

Miller based his statement on the school board's failure to offer compromises it would accept after rejecting those put forth by the planning commission.

"We believe we have compromised in this new plan," Hoedel said Monday.

The new plan calls for moving a disputed parking area, which is to be

located off of Ann Arbor Trail, further to the east, creating a larger greenbelt between the lot and the adjacent residential property, he said.

The district will also create a berm along Ann Arbor Trail in order to increase the level of aesthetics for those on the street, Hoedel said.

"We are practically hiding the parking lot," he said.

The district will also make the parking lot access along Ann Arbor Trail a one-way area in order to lessen the impact on traffic in the area, he added.

Some residents living in the area of the proposed expansion have asked the board for assurances that business and office expansion will not continue westward down Ann Arbor Trail.

That is not a threat, Hoedel said, because the district is not asking for a rezoning of the property on which the parking lot will be located.

The property will remain residential, he said.

We are trying to cooperate on the issue, Hoedel said. "Hopefully it will go well for us."

"It would be a great disappointment" if the plan were turned down and the board had to relocate, he said.

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- For application or further information contact:
Competition Chairperson
453-7533

Police investigating Twp. shooting incident

BY TODD LANGTON

What started out as a routine drive for 20-year-old City of Plymouth resident James K. Rzepecki ended Sunday in a drive-by shooting incident, according Michigan State Police.

Detective Sgt. Robert Silva, of the Northville State Police Post, said that at around 7 p.m. Sunday, Rzepecki was headed east on Schoolcraft Road, just west of Haggerty Road, when a dark blue, Chevrolet two-door occupied by two white males pulled beside his vehicle, police said.

One or both of the occupants of the vehicle then fired three shots at Rzepecki's vehicle, Silva said. The suspect vehicle then continued eastbound on Schoolcraft, he said.

Police removed one bullet from the headrest on the passenger side of the vehicle, Silva said.

Police had no suspects Monday, but will continue the investigation, he said.

Will P-C police save schools DARE program?

BY KEN VOYLES

All three Plymouth and Canton police departments may soon come to the rescue of the Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) program currently organized by Michigan State Police troopers.

A pilot program run by State Trooper Bob Garcia and directed at fifth grade students was first introduced in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools more than a year ago.

But with State Police funding cutbacks, the school district began to seek help two months ago from the City of Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton police departments. All three were approached by the school district's local substance abuse task force—led by Plymouth Chief Richard Myers.

Myers, who is meeting with a parent-faculty group next month, said he plans to approach the city administration and the city commission with ideas on how Plymouth can help DARE.

"We're very supportive of the ef-

fort," Myers said. "We're struggling with it internally, right now.

The chief added that the city would be "willing to commit" to DARE if it is found to be feasible.

Canton's Police Chief John Santomauro has already taken DARE to the Canton administration. Last week the program was presented to the Canton Board of Trustees for their information.

"In my opinion this is the most significant program for youngsters in dealing with drugs," Santomauro said. "We have felt very strongly that this needs to be a community effort."

Santomauro said Canton police may be in a better position to help the district. Efforts are already being directed to get a Canton officer in a DARE teacher-training program in March, he said.

"We have got to do something and we're not doing it now," Santomauro said.

Plymouth Township Police Chief Carl Berry said he expects to present the program to Plymouth Township's Board of Trustees in February.

"I think it's a very good program," said Berry, who will likely give a positive recommendation of support to help run DARE in the local district.

Santomauro said all three chiefs have discussed the program and are "optimistic" about getting it set up.

Funding for the program may come through a wide variety of sources—the school district, service clubs and organizations, and possibly the federal government.

In fact, the Mayflower Lt. Gamble Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) Post in Plymouth has already presented city police with a \$1,000 contribution to help fund DARE.

Bob Johns, a fifth grade teacher at Fiegel Elementary School, told the Canton board that the district hopes not only to maintain the current program, but eventually expand it. He said all three police chiefs have been supportive of DARE and finding a way to continue it and even expand it.

Myers said funding DARE for all 35 fifth grade classes in Plymouth-Canton would have to be worked out on the basis of establishing it as a long term program.

"We have to identify how we're going to do it over the long run," Myers said. He added that three or four officers may be needed in Plymouth-Canton to expand the

program throughout the district.

Santomauro, whose department is expanding this year, said the DARE program was "that good—we should all fund it." But he added that he didn't want staffing and funding for the program to "fall on Canton."

What is DARE? It's a 16-week education program, taught one day a week. Specially trained law officers work with the fifth graders, focusing on how to "avoid" and "say no" to drugs. It concludes with a graduation ceremony.

DARE was founded by the Los Angeles Police Department and the Los Angeles Public Schools. Most Michigan DARE efforts are run by the State Police, but more communities are turning to local law enforcement departments.

For now, Garcia is committed to running DARE in three Plymouth-Canton elementary schools this fall. Last year the program reached six elementary buildings; it is currently being taught in three schools.

School officials—and the police chiefs—said they want to organize the local effort for the 1990-91 school year.

"DARE appeals to the community, and me personally, because the focus is on prevention," Myers said. "It focuses on children at an impressionable age."



Nathan Frank is led back into the Plymouth Township police station after his arraignment Saturday. (Crier photo)

Frank charged after incident at Massey

Nathan E. Frank Jr., a Wayne County Sheriff's corporal and former Plymouth Township board candidate, was arrested Friday and charged with carrying a concealed weapon.

Plymouth Township Police Chief Carl Berry said Frank pleaded not guilty to the charge when he was arraigned Saturday before a visiting judge at the Out-County Prosecutor's Office in Westland.

Frank was released after paying 10 per cent of his \$2,500 bond, Berry added.

Plymouth Township Police said they received a call about noon Friday from Don Massey Cadillac stating that a man with a gun had entered the

building.

When police arrived, a witness told them that Frank had a gun in a briefcase he was carrying, Berry said.

Officers then took Frank into custody and transported him to the Plymouth Township Police Station.

After obtaining a warrant, police opened the briefcase and found a loaded .45 caliber automatic pistol inside, Berry said, adding that Frank had no permit for the weapon. His duties for the sheriff do not include police powers, a sheriff department spokesperson said.

If convicted on concealed weapons charges Frank could receive up to five years in prison. His preliminary examination will be held Friday in the 35th District Court, Berry said.

Canton homeowners question Edison plans

BY KEN VOYLES

A group of property owners along Ridge Road in Canton are concerned about a pending Detroit Edison project to run new power lines along what residents say is a unique wooded area in the township.

But Edison recently told township officials that plans have changed three times for a power line along the east side of Ridge running from Joy Road south to Warren Road. The line would actually begin in Plymouth Township at Ann Arbor Road, said Edison officials.

Canton Supervisor Tom Yack said he met with Edison officials last week to discuss the plans for a new power line. "At this point until there's a

specific plan it's difficult to react," Yack said.

The supervisor said Edison's first two plans would have required "cutting a lot of trees" and might affect that natural setting along Ridge.

"Once they decide what they're doing we'll hold a meeting with the homeowners for their information," said Yack, who added that he got the impression the power line was related to an R.A. DeMattia development in Plymouth Township. "Let's just say we're gathering information before we get upset about this."

Yack said Edison has talked about

Please see pg. 5

Of Canton property

Schools approve sale

BY TODD LANGTON

A piece of property that the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools District acquired 15 years ago for \$82,000 will now be sold for nearly \$140,000.

FWS Golf, Inc., of Southfield, offered in mid-December to purchase the property, which is located on the south side of Proctor Road between Canton Center and Beck roads in Canton, for \$9,000 per acre.

The district purchased the approximately 15-acre site for \$5,316 per acre in 1975 in anticipation of the construction of an 800 home sub-

division in that area, said John M. Hoben, superintendent of the Plymouth-Canton Schools District.

The subdivision was never built and the property is no longer conducive for school use, Hoben said.

The property is landlocked and, with the sale, may eventually become part of an 18-hole golf course, he said.

The board approved the sale subject to approval of the final draft of the purchase agreement by school district's attorney. The school board president and secretary of the board must sign the final agreement.

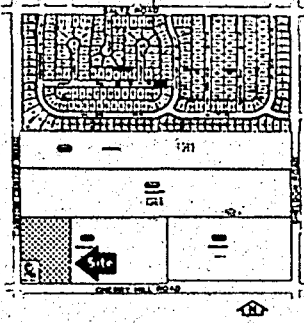


Public notices

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

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, February 19, 1990 at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance.

CONSIDER THE PROPOSAL TO REZONE THE WESTERLY 8.5 ACRES OF PARCEL 059-99-0004-001 FROM R-3, SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL TO R-6, SINGLE FAMILY ATTACHED RESIDENTIAL. PROPERTY IS LOCATED ON THE EAST SIDE OF CANTON CENTER ROAD BETWEEN SALTZ AND CHERRY HILL ROADS.



Planning Commission
John Burdziak, Chairman
PUBLISH: The Crier
1-24-90
2-14-90

*PLEASE NOTE: PUBLIC HEARING RESET FROM February 5, 1990 TO February 19, 1990.

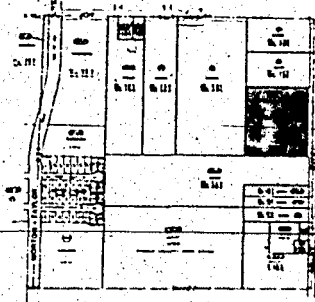
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held on Monday, February 5, 1990, at 7:00 p.m. at 1150 S. Canton Center Road to consider a request for the following special land use as provided for in Section 27.03C of the Canton Township Zoning Ordinance.

Request for Special Land Use to allow for a coin-operated amusement device establishment to be located at 8603 N. Lilley Road in the Golden Gate Shopping Center located on Lilley Road between Joy and Warren Roads.

Written comments will be received until 7:00 p.m. at 1150 S. Canton Center Road. A Public Hearing on the Special Land Use may be requested by any property owner or the occupant of any structure located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for special use.

John Burdziak
Planning Commission Chairman
PUBLISH: The Crier, 1-24-90



NOTICE OF HEARING ON SPECIAL ASSESSMENT IMPROVEMENT BY CANTON TOWNSHIP BOARD

TO ALL OWNERS OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED LANDS:

- 101-99-0011-002
- 101-99-0013-000
- 101-99-0014-000
- 101-99-0015-000
- 101-99-0016-000
- 101-99-0017-000
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- 101-99-0019-000

- 102-99-0001-000
- 102-99-0002-000
- 102-99-0003-000
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- 102-99-0008-002
- 102-99-0009-000
- 102-99-0010-001
- 102-99-0010-002
- 102-99-0011-000
- 102-99-0012-000
- 102-99-0013-000

TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to the provisions of Act 188, Public Acts of Michigan, 1954, as amended, the Township Board is considering the making of public improvements described as follows:

Installation of sanitary sewer improvements along Lilley Road from Palmer Road South to Glen Arbor Road, approximately 2640 feet.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Township Board has tentatively designated the above-described premises as a special assessment district against which at least a part of the cost of said public improvements is to be assessed if such improvements are made.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Township Board has caused to be prepared plans showing the public improvements, the location thereof, and an estimate of the cost hereof which have been filed with the Township Clerk, Canton Township, Michigan, for public examination.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board will meet on Tuesday, the 13th day of February, 1990 at 7:00 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, at the Township Hall, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan, to hear objections to the public improvements, and to the special assessment district therefor.

ACT 188, PUBLIC ACTS OF MICHIGAN, 1955, AS AMENDED, PROVIDES THAT SAID PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS SHALL NOT BE MADE WITHOUT PETITION IF THE RECORD OWNERS OF LAND CONSTITUTING MORE THAN TWENTY PERCENT (20%) OF THE TOTAL LAND AREA IN THE SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT FILE THEIR WRITTEN OBJECTIONS THERETO WITH THE TOWNSHIP BOARD AT OR BEFORE THE PUBLIC HEARING ON TUESDAY, THE 13th DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1990.

PUBLISH: The Crier, 1-24-90
1-31-90

Loren Bennett
Township Clerk

CITY OF PLYMOUTH 201 S. Main Street Plymouth, MI 48179-1688 Report on the Status of the: Downtown Development Authority No. 1 Dated: January 16, 1990

Revenue Sources:			
July 1, 1988 thru June 30, 1989			
Property Tax Revenues	\$379,144.69		
Interest Income	2,953.76		
Total Revenues Fiscal 1988 - 1989	\$382,098.45		\$382,098.45
LESS			
Expenditures:			
July 1, 1988 thru June 30, 1989			
Bond Debt Service & Other	\$349,391.94		
Bank Charges	149.32		
Total Expenditures Fiscal 1988 - 1989	\$349,541.26		(349,541.26)
Balance Forward June 30, 1988			32,557.19
Cash Balance June 30, 1989			163.70
			\$32,720.89
Assessed Value of Downtown Development Area:			
1983 Initial Assessed Value of Area		1988 - 1989 Assessed Value of Area (includes all additions)	
\$9,979,350.	Real	\$15,412,330	Real
632,630	CFT/Act 255	2,218,830	CFT/Act 255
1,149,310	Personal	1,948,000	Personal
11,761,490	Total	\$19,579,160	Total
Captured Assessed Value Retained by Downtown Development Authority:			
1983 Base Year		1988 - 1989 Fiscal Year	
\$90,290	Real	5,432,980	Real
181,570	CFT/Act 255	799,315	CFT/Act 255
54,350	Personal	798,490	Personal
\$326,210	Total	\$7,030,785	Total
Tax Increments Received:			
Total Amount Accumulated thru June 30, 1989			
			\$712,376.69

PUBLISH: The Crier, January 24, 1990

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

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, February 19, 1990, at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed text amendments to the Zoning Ordinance.

CONSIDER REQUEST TO AMEND ARTICLE 2 SECTION 2.09, A.3.
3. Projections into Required Yards. Outside stairways, fire escapes, fire towers, chimneys, platforms, balconies, boiler flues, and other projections shall be considered part of the building, subject to the setback requirements for the district in which the building is located. The following projections shall be permitted when located in the required yards as specified:

- In All Yards:
 - Awnings
 - Approved freestanding signs, upon issuance of a permit
 - Arbors and trellises
 - Flagpoles
 - Window air conditioning units
 - Fences and walls, subject to applicable restrictions set forth herein
 - Bay windows, window sills, bell courses, cornices, eaves, overhanging eaves, and other architectural features may project into the required side yard not more than two (2) inches for each one (1) foot of width of such side yard, and may extend into any front or rear yard not more than eighteen (18) inches
- In Rear Yards:
 - Open paved terraces and open porches may occupy a required rear yard provided that the unoccupied portion of the rear yard furnishes a depth of not less than twenty (20) feet.

PUBLISH: The Crier, 1-24-90
2-14-90

Planning Commission
John Burdziak, Chairman

Canton residents concerned over Edison plans

Continued from pg. 3

using an easement along Ridge as well as additional land for the overhead line. It remains unclear, though, how much clear cutting will need to be done, he said.

Vorva

Continued from pg. 1

Vorva's firing was effective Jan. 28, 1988.

Vorva will not attend the special closed commission session Monday where city officials and attorneys will discuss his suit.

Vorva declined to speculate on the specifics of any monetary settlement, saying that it would be premature to discuss numbers when they could change once the commission decides what to do.

"The commission has to discuss this first. I believe they're going to talk about a money settlement and me not coming back as a police officer," he said. "I'd rather not say anything else. I don't want to affect their decision."

City officials, including Bill Graham, acting city manager, declined to comment on the specifics of what might be in the terms of a negotiated settlement.

Guido said Vorva's case was "unique" because of Vorva's election to the commission. "It has made it difficult. Normally we'd go for what's best for our client."

"Still I'm confident that we can solve this," he continued.

Guido also said that if the commission decides to reinstate Vorva there will be "a problem with him being on the board."

"His case is unique because he's been elected to the commission and he has some serious grievances," Guido said. "Jerry's concerns right now, though, focus on impacting the community as least as possible."

Guido "hoped" for an immediate response from the commission.

Vorva said he would like to receive his gun and police retirement badge — in effect an honorable discharge afforded all department retirees.

"The last thing I want is for taxes to be increased because of this," referring to a recent lawsuit against the city that cost taxpayers a one-year hike.

"I don't want to punish the taxpayers," he said.

Vorva added that if he is not reinstated to the force he will want an "explanation" from the city.

It is also possible that Vorva would get a monetary settlement from the city, probably including medical benefits until what would have been his retirement date 15 years hence.

Other possible settlement terms might focus on expunging negative reports from his police file. There is also the possibility of a "lump sum" settlement, or, more likely, one spread out over several years.

Vorva said that he has not ruled out a separate civil suit against the city, Graper and others in the city police force.

But he also emphasized that if such a lawsuit went to court he would want any damages to come from former and current city officials.

Marty Bufalini, a spokesperson for Edison, said the utility planned to "do little if anything" with the trees along that part of Ridge.

He added that Edison was also preparing for the day when Ridge is paved and possibly widened.

Yack said the Edison plan is still at a stage where Canton "can influence" its development. "We also talked about doing these things differently in the future," he said. "We don't want to be the last one to find out."

"It won't help the character of the area," said Norm Cepela, one of 16 property owners along that part of Ridge in Canton. "I'm not against progress, but Canton has a real

shortage of mature trees."

Cepela said there are a great many mature trees along Ridge, especially near Gyde Road.

"I'm just hoping we can find some way of getting Edison to not clear cut through there," he said. "But I'm still not sure how wide they want to go."

Computer competition

BY TODD LANGTON

Two Centennial Educational Park (CEP) computer teams have two of the top three spots in the 19-school Metro Computer League competition.

The Canton High computer team has a firm grasp on first place and the

Salem team holds the third spot after four months of competition.

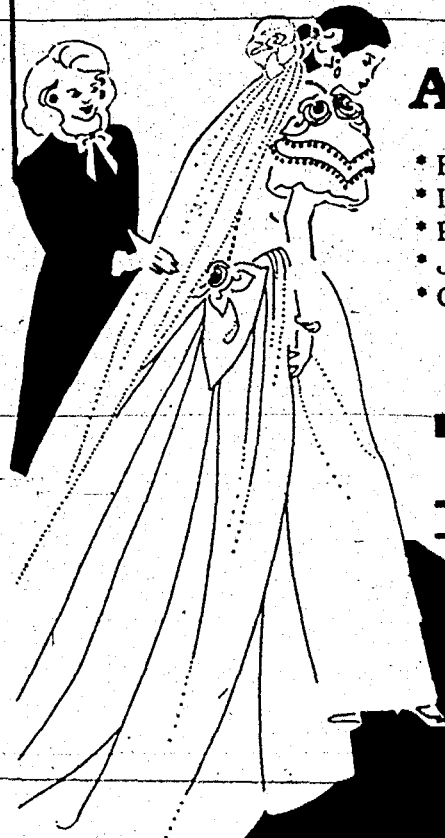
Canton has a 70-point lead with two months to go in the competition. The team has a fair to good chance

Please see pg. 22

Coming January 31st, 1990

The Perfect Wedding

The Crier
plus



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Community opinions

The Community Crier



THE
NEWSPAPER
WITH ITS
HEART IN THE
PLYMOUTH-
CANTON COMMUNITY

821 Penniman Ave.
Plymouth, MI 48170
(313) 453-6900

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Ice fest a success, but...

The eighth ice "spectacular" has melted into history.

As the event's final cleanup is underway, now is an appropriate time to review the event's role in The Plymouth-Canton Community.

Most importantly, the individuals which rescued the festival from uncertain fate are to be applauded. Their long hours of volunteerism reaped many rewards for the community -- in both public relations and dollars.

But, there are still lessons to learn for the future.

Weather is still the great unknown. While critics scoffed at the January timing, there simply is NO date in Michigan weather history that an ice festival couldn't make it. (With the possible exception of mid-August).

Does the fest have to be a slave to weather?

Could the carvers use wood? Could the fest be moved in the City of Plymouth Culutral Center ice rink? (The latter move would add validity to having named the ice arena a "cultural center" in the first place).

Obviously, the ice IS the art form.

And the proper setting seems to be its downtown location, although some downtown merchants suggest Plymouth Township Park as a more viable setting.

This means that weather will always hold the fest hostage. With a Monday meltdown in its fourth day this year, the fest was lucky to find colder weather for a startup on the final weekend -- all worked out for the best with the fest board's decision to gear up again.

But the 1990 crowd was smaller (except for the first Sunday) than in the past, and without the smaller sculptures on the streets, traffic was not dispersed throughout downtown.

Less publicity and confusion over the very existence of the fest this year probably contributed to the disappointing crowds. Next year should be much better.

By starting now, the ice fest board could insure that bus tours, scout groups and classes schedule the event for 1991. It could also do more to draw in merchants than the last-minute, poorly-



Five-year-old Laura Ulmer hugs what is left of an ice dinosaur during the 8th annual Plymouth Community Ice Sculpture Spectacular. (Crier photo by Robert Richards)

explained vacation contest did this year.

One of the main questions still remaining is the 10-day time period. Is it the best idea -- or is the community better off going all out for four days and leaving the festival to linger at the whim of Mother Nature?

This would answer the complaints of some downtown merchants who feel besieged.

By and large, this fest will be rated a success in that it conquered both the weather and a transition problem. What the future holds still remains uncertain, however.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER



Community opinions

PG. 7 THE COMMUNITY CRIBER, January 24, 1990

Birmingham is where?

EDITOR:

Hoot, giggle and har-de-har-har. In last week's Crier an editorial kiddingly referred to "Eastsiders" from Birmingham pouring into Plymouth via I-696.

A couple weeks ago in the Free Press (or was it the News? It is SO hard to tell anymore, might even have been the "Thumb Blanket" for all I can tell). A tongue-in-cheek article suggested Birmingham as a West side delight for Eastsiders to discover.

My goodness. Could it be that Birmingham is nowhere at all?

MIKE CARNE

Tollbooths on Eastbound!

EDITOR:

Re: Eastside Invasion and Tollbooths editorial

There seems to be a false perception that there's an "Eastside Invasion" with the opening of the new I-696.

The majority of cars coming to Plymouth-Canton were actually from the area between Woodward and Telegraph, which make them "Westsideers."

Although we point out the error of assuming an "Eastside Invasion," we agree that many "Eastsiders" enjoy the Fall Festival, the Ice Festival and the many other attractions of The Plymouth-Canton Community. We take this opportunity to extend a warm welcome to Plymouth-Canton residents from our communities.

Another point of correction to the editorial -- the tollbooths are being discussed for Eastbound traffic. Just kidding.

Thanks for the hospitality.

SALLY, MARY and JERRY REPECK

No 'special' high school

EDITOR:

This letter is in regards to the idea of possibly converting Central Middle School to a specialized high school. I do not think a specialized high school would be a good idea at all. It won't give students attending it a chance to mingle with students that are not in the specialized program. The attending students will be too "closed off" from the people at the regular high school.

I am in the TAG program myself so I know what it is like to be closed off.

Since the fourth grade, when I joined the program, I have basically seen just the same people except for in elective classes. I am looking forward to going to the high school because I will be seeing different people.

If I was in a specialized high school for TAG students I still would just see the same people until I went to college. The specialized high school would probably affect me or people I know, and I really believe that it is a bad idea.

DEREK CLEMENS

Dogs, kids, ice don't mix

EDITOR:

I enjoyed the ice festival Saturday and Sunday -- and the dog show! The kiddie show wasn't bad either.

Why do people drag their dogs (and big ones at that) through all that slush and ice, holding them on short leash? It's got to be for show off. And where do they go potty? Along the walk, of course.

And those little children, they don't

realize what's going on. The wind is blowing and their heads are covered up -- they can't see a thing. Whoopee doo -- what fun! This is love? No, it's selfishness.

Why can't prohibiting animals at public functions be enforced? As for the babies, parents, use some common sense. Your children are cute but don't subject them to the cold and discomfort they must suffer.

SPARKY KALLUNKI

Forest through the trees

By Todd Langton



Okay folks, here's your chance.

The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education will be holding two public forums to discuss proposed school attendance boundary changes in the district.

One is at the Central Middle School cafeteria on Jan. 29 from 7-9 p.m. and the other will held at the Hoben Elementary School cafeteria on Feb. 5 from 7-9 p.m.

Attend them.

Don't moan and groan and say, "Look what they are going to do to us again."

Participate.

These meetings are being held for the precise reason of getting parental input on the proposed changes.

If you do not attend and do not give your input, whether it be positive or

negative, then you have absolutely no right to complain, no matter what the board's decision.

I am not saying that if you go the school board will do what you want.

I'm saying that if you do not go then the board will never hear what you have to say, or they may hear from someone who holds a viewpoint opposite to that of your own.

What you have to say may or may not sway the decision of the school board.

But if you don't go then it is absolutely, completely and totally certain that you will not change their minds.

If you have a viewpoint, whether for or against the proposed changes, then for heaven's sake go.

Help yourself. Help your kids....make yourself heard.

No boundary changes:

EDITOR:

We are writing to express a concern with a proposed boundary change which was announced at the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education meeting on Jan. 15. This proposal would move the children of our neighborhood (New England Village) from West Middle School to Central.

For the following reasons, we feel this proposal should not be adopted:

1. This would necessitate the crossing of the very busy Sheldon Road at the intersection of North Territorial. There is a crosswalk for the students of Bird and West schools to cross Sheldon at Ann Arbor Trail.

2. The children's walk would be increased from a half mile to one mile.

3. This neighborhood has been in existence for more than 20 years and has always been associated with West Middle School. Many families moved into the area because of the proximity of the schools.

4. There are only about 20 middle school children in our neighborhood.

5. Presently, our neighborhood Bird Elementary School children can walk home with older siblings or neighbors from West Middle School.

We hope the school board will consider these facts when making their decision on school boundaries.

STEVE & SANDY MARULIS

EDITOR:

We are writing to express our concern regarding the safety of our children, in regards to the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools administrative decision to propose boundary changes. Currently, the children in our neighborhood (New England Village), attend West Middle School. The boundary changes would assign them to Central Middle School.

A move to Central would involve crossing Sheldon Road without the benefit of the crossover available to the

students of West Middle School. It is our understanding that the penalties for NOT using the crossover at West Middle School are severe, and that an administrator at that school watches to be certain everyone uses it.

It is our hope that the Plymouth-Canton Schools administration realizes the danger to the children of our subdivision in their plan to change school boundaries, and does not include the New England Village Subdivision in the proposed changes.

JOHN & EILEEN PULKER

EDITOR:

Recently I just read in your newspaper that the school board members are changing the school boundaries for the West and Central middle schools.

I live within these boundaries. I live in New England Village Subdivision. My son is a sixth grader at West and enjoys going there. We live a couple blocks from West right now and if the boundaries are changed then my son will go to Central which is at least twice as far.

One of the main reasons why I bought a house in New England Village was because the elementary (Bird) and middle school was close to home and walking distance.

If the boundaries change my son will have to cross Sheldon Road which does not thrill me. I hope the board members read this short note, because there are people with feelings and concerns who are involved in their decision.

PAUL PORTREY

Student writers honored by schools

BY TODD LANGTON

The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools district's most talented writers have been selected as recipients of 1989 laureate prizes for literature.

The laureate program, which is run for students from kindergarten through the fifth grade, was designed to foster creative writers in the district, said Nancy Weycker, an intervention specialist at Fiegel and Isbister schools and member of the laureate board.

The stories, which can be fiction, non-fiction or poetry, are judged on the use of language and vocabulary, the level of imagination and originality, the structure, characters and setting, Weycker said.

The students are awarded points in each category.

"We have got some really good writers in our schools," she said.

Awards are given in two divisions, the primary division (kindergarten through third grade) and the intermediate division (fourth and fifth grades), Weycker said.

The stories are first submitted in classrooms throughout the district, she said. The class room teachers pick the best ones and send them to a "school jury."

The jury then picks the best stories from each class level in that school, Weycker said.

The submissions are then sent to "district judges" who make the final cuts before sending them to the laureate board, she said.

Choosing the best works from

among the finalists is no easy task. "They were all good quality books or they never would have gotten to us," she said.

Laureate awards have been given in the district for the last 10 years.

The first place winners in the primary division include Teresa Chambors for "Gerbils," John Murray for "The Wild Dog," Scott W. Tykoski for "Robo Matt" and J.R.

Music club sets performance

Schoolcraft College's Music Club is hosting a performance by singer and actress, Julia Broxholm, today (Jan. 24) at 1 p.m. in the school's Liberal Arts Theatre.

Broxholm is known for her performances with the Michigan Opera

Medellin for "The Meanest Cats in Town."

The first place winners in the intermediate division include Katherine P. Cohen for "All for the Love of a Boy," Amanda Humphrey for "The Taming of Terrible Teddy," and Jeanna Haggart for "The Miller's Daughter."

Special poetry awards went to Mike Araquid and Kelly Honecker.

Theatre, the Jackson Symphony and the Ann Arbor Chamber Orchestra.

The concert is free to the public. Refreshments will be served after the performance. For further information call 462-4400, ext. 5435.



Friends & Neighbors

Taking care: MCF volunteers time



Marilyn Nielsen, regional MCF administrative coordinator, said the organization is beginning a new program — the Home Companion program for shut-ins. (Crier photo by Robert Richards)

BY PATRICIA BROWN

Thanks to organizations like the Michigan Cancer Foundation the process of taking care of a loved one dying of cancer at home is easier.

Homecare requires much more than just moving the patient from the hospital to the home. Usually since these patients are so weak, at least one room in the home has to be converted into a makeshift hospital room.

Wondering where all the equipment is going to come from can be an added burden to a family that is already experiencing a difficult time. Besides being a burden, by causing additional worry, paying for the equipment can cause a financial burden to the family if they don't have insurance to help pay for the equipment.

The Michigan Cancer Foundation, a non-profit organization, with its office currently at 173 N. Main St. in the City of Plymouth, supplies all the necessary equipment for the home.

"We want people to know that we are here and we hope that they would use us," said Regional Administrative Coordinator Marilyn Nielsen. "We can help by supplying the equipment for the home which can include bed pads, hospital beds, dressings, medicine supplies, wigs, food supplements, stoma covers and we also can provide transportation to therapy."

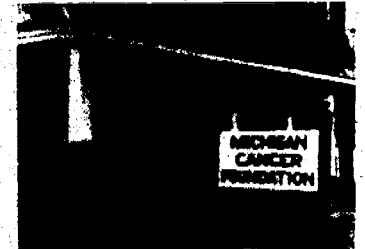
For those patients living alone, the organization has the Home Companion Program. Nielsen said that trained volunteers go into the patients home to either sit and watch television with the patient or to cook them lunch. She added, "Or they can just sit and visit with the patient."

Also offered by the organization is a telephone reassurance program.

"Volunteers go through training. Then they are given a patient or a family member, who they call once a week," Nielsen said. "It's just a friendly voice that calls once a week."

Information about the most recent cancer research developments and statistics are available by calling the Michigan Cancer Foundation's Cancer Information number.

Nielsen said, "If you call with a question about cancer and the service doesn't have the answer, they'll take your name and phone number and they'll research it for you." The number is 1-800-4CANCER.



The MCF office on Main Street.

Over the years the Michigan Cancer Foundation has also made significant contributions to the world's research efforts trying to find cures for cancer and other diseases.

Nielsen said, "Dr. Jerome Horwitz (who works downtown for the Michigan Cancer Foundation) is the man who developed AZT, the nation's most effective drug in treating AIDS."

Presently, the organization is trying to set up a Hospice program. Hospice is an organization that helps families with terminally ill patients. They offer counseling before and after the death of a loved one, and they also help with various homecare needs.

Nielsen said that the organization is looking for volunteers to work for this program and that they are always looking for volunteers to assist them with the organization's other programs.

"Right now I'm looking for volunteers for the Plymouth office to work from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m.," said Nielsen. Anyone interested can call the Plymouth office at 453-3010.

Tell it to Phyllis

By Phyllis Redfern



Desk out of control...

Did you know one day last week was "Clean Your Desk Day?" I didn't know such a day existed until several people (including a few brave staff members) mentioned it to me.

My first reaction was that it was too bad that some poor soul had nothing better in life to do than sit around and think up stupid things and name a day after them. The more I thought about it, I decided this person probably has to deal with someone like me -- my desk is never clean.

As the clean desk continued to be topic of conversation throughout the week, it was decided that my desk is probably one of the most talked about desks in town. Somewhere in my dreams of fame and fortune I don't think having the worst looking desk in town ever entered the picture.

I know my desk is a mess and at the moment I'm even willing to admit the mess is a bit out of control. However on those rare days when I consider my desk to be organized, other people still think it's a mess.

To me, walking into an office with a perfectly clean desk means the person either doesn't have anything to do or has a busy assistant doing all the work. If you're working on a dozen projects at once, you can't keep running back and forth to a file cabinet everytime a question comes up.

There is nothing wrong with having stacks of papers on your desk. There is a lot wrong with any imbecile who tries to help you by shuffling through those papers. Nothing is more frustrating than to know where something should be and not be able to find it. God help the person who thinks he is doing you a favor by cleaning your desk for you.

I have already admitted that my desk is out of control and desperately needs for me to devote about three days of doing nothing else but organizing it. However that is not likely to happen in the reality of a newspaper office.

Just for the record I'd like to say that I spent a couple of hours working on my desk one evening last week and I actually found some wood grain surface.

The next time someone decides to declare a "Clean Desk Day" it would be appropriate for them to give some of us at least a week or two notice. Just think, if I had a clean desk on the right day, maybe someone would send flowers and we could start a new tradition.

PCAC competition

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

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

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

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

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

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

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MUTUAL SAVINGS

PC-8

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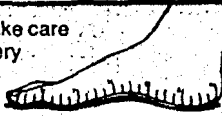
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PINOCCHIO PRODUCTION

The Plymouth Branch AAUW (American Association of University Women) is again presenting its own production of "Pinocchio," a live drama for children. It is designed for four to 10 year olds. Performances are: Feb. 15, 7:30 p.m.; Feb. 16 at 7:30 p.m.; and Feb. 17, 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Held at Salem High. Tickets are \$2. Mail order by Feb. 2 to Plymouth Branch AAUW Play Tickets, 44759 Brookside, Plymouth, MI 48170. Send self-addressed envelope. Other tickets at the Rainbow Shop starting Feb. 10.

I CARE DONKEY BASKETBALL

The I CARE Committee and the Salem High Junior Class Council will host a fundraising Donkey Basketball Tournament at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 15 at Salem. Featuring Salem juniors and prominent community residents. Tickets are \$3 in advance or \$4 at the door. Call 454-1410 for tickets or information.

CHILDRENS VALENTINES PARTY

Canton's Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a special Valentines Party for Canton youths ages three to 12 at 10 a.m. Feb. 10. The theme is "Clowns on Parade" and will feature special clown appearances and magic; along with movies and refreshments. Held at Canton Recreation Center. Reservations must be made by advance by calling 397-5110.

JAYCEES FOURTH OF JULY PARADE

The Plymouth-Canton Jaycees are planning for the annual Fourth of July Parade later this year. The organizations are in need of donations to make the parade a reality. To help, or for further information, contact the Plymouth-Canton Jaycees 4th of July Parade P.O. Box 279, Plymouth MI, 48170.

ANNUAL VFW BOWLATHON

The annual Bowlathon for Charity sponsored by the Mayflower Lt. Gamble Post and Auxiliary 6695 Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) will be held at noon Feb. 10 in the Plaza Lanes on Ann Arbor Road. Sponsors and bowlers are needed. Proceeds to go to fight cancer. For further information call Alice Fisher at 728-7619.

MUSEUM ART AUCTION

An Art Auction will be held Jan. 27 by RJM Auctioneers at Plymouth's Dunning Historical Mususem. For auction will be pieces of art, including some Ansel Adams photographs. The public is welcome. Call 455-8940 for further information.

PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBIT AT MUSEUM

The Plymouth Dunning Historical Museum is opening a new exhibit celebrating 150 years of photography starting today (Jan. 24) and running until April 18. Exhibit features old photographs, historic cameras and other equipment as well as a special photographer's studio display. Museum is open Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday from 1-4 p.m. Call 455-8940 for further details.

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS SOCIAL

The Plymouth Newcomers Club is planning an evening social and makeover demonstration Feb. 1 at the Radisson Hotel Plymouth at 7 p.m. The cost is \$5 for the social and include refreshments. Deadline for reservations is Jan. 29 at noon. Call 453-3722 or 453-7224.

CONCERT OF SACRED MUSIC

Bob and Becky Brunton, a wife and husband vocal duet team from Eaton Rapid, MI, will present a concert of sacred music at 11 a.m. Jan. 28 in the First Baptist Church of Plymouth on North Territorial Road. The concert will include familiar songs as well as some of their own songs. For further information call 455-2300.

PISTONS BASKETBALL CLINIC

Detroit Pistons stars Dennis Rodman and Gerald Henderson will lead a free basketball clinic for boys and girls ages five to 14 and put on by the Pistons. It will be held tomorrow (Jan. 25) at Schoolcraft College's gym. Sponsored by the Pistons and Health Alliance Plan. Registration that day at 6 p.m. Youths must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. Prizes. Also leading the program is Brendan Suhr, a Pistons assistant coach.

TEENAGE SUBSTANCE ABUSE

Call Straight at 453-2610 for answers on teenage substance abuse. Straight is a Plymouth Township treatment center for drug using young people.

DAMARIS FINE ARTS AWARDS

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

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MUSIC CLUB CONCERT

Schoolcraft College's Music Club is hosting a musical performance by accomplished singer and actress, Julia Broxholm, Jan. 24 from 1-2 p.m. in the Liberal Arts Theatre. The concert is free and open to the public. Refreshments will be served. For further information call 462-440, ext. 5435.

CAREER SHADOW PROGRAM

Juniors and seniors interested in exploring a career can participate in the Business and Professional Women's Career Shadow Program. For an application and more information call Vicki Bonner (Salem High) or Judy LaGrow (Canton High) in the Career Resource Center, or June Swartz in Salem's counseling office (451-6600). Applications and permission slips must be submitted by Feb. 1.

PERSONAL GROWTH SERIES

Schoolcraft College is offering a special program series, "All of You," beginning with a first session Feb. 6. It will run on Tuesdays through March 13. The five-part series on personal growth focuses on testing and reaching goals through non-verbal communications. All sessions meet from 6-8 p.m. Cost is \$10 for each program or \$54 for all five. Registration limited. For further information 462-4448.

ADULT CARE CENTER

The Plymouth Adult Day Care Center provides care for older residents who are in need of supervision when family or friends are not available. For more information call 451-1455. Funding through the Senior Alliance Area Agency on Aging 1-C.

THE MESSENGERS QUARTET

Te Calvary Baptist Church on Joy Road in Canton is hosting The Messengers Quartet in concert Feb. 4 at 6 p.m. There is no admission, but a freewill offering will be taken. Nursery provided. Call 455-0022 for further information.

MADONNA BASEBALL CLINIC, CARD SHOW

The Madonna College baseball team will conduct its annual baseball clinic Jan. 26-27 with guest speakers Frank Tanana, of the Detroit Tigers, former Tiger Jim Northrup, and Canton High coach Fred Crissey. The cost is \$15 per player (Saturday only), \$20 per coaches (Saturday) and \$30 for coaches (Friday and Saturday). Cost includes a coaches reception Friday. Madonna will also host a baseball card and memorabilia show Feb. 3-4 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and noon to 6 p.m., respectively. Dan Petry, Mike Henneman and Denny McLain will sign autographs. For information call Mike George at 591-5029 or 537-1130.

MEET OTHER MOTHERS

The MOM (Meet Other Mothers) group meeting is set for Jan. 26 at the First Presbyterian Church in the City of Plymouth. Held at 9:30 a.m. MOM is a support group for mothers. Speaker will be Linda Hintze, of McAuley. She'll discuss the Ask-A-Nurse program. For further information call Kim at 459-7465 or Mary Ellen at 348-8057.

ROUGE RIVER WATERSHED COUNCIL

The Rouge River Watershed Council will meet Jan. 25 in the City of Wayne City Hall Council Chambers. The speaker will be Susan Keast, an environment specialist. Also a discussion on council direction for 1990. Call 427-5484.

YMCA ANNUAL MEETING

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA will host its Annual Meeting Feb. 12 at 6 p.m. in the YMCA Administrative Office on Union Street in the City of Plymouth. The public is invited. Call 453-2904.

WOMEN'S RETREAT

First Baptist Church of Plymouth is hosting a Women's Retreat Feb. 10 from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the church on North Territorial Road. Speaker is Theresa Herr. Cost is \$5 and includes a salad luncheon. Free babysitting. For reservations call the church office at 455-2300.

THEATRE GUILD PRESENTS BRIGADOON

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

MONAGHAN TO SPEAK

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

HOST FAMILY NEEDED

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



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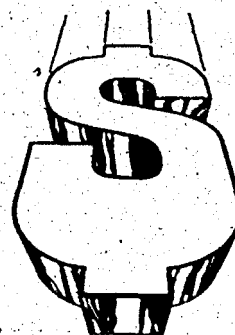
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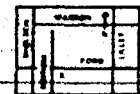
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Icefest crowds smaller

Continued from pg. 1

weren't big," Sincok said. Sincok estimated that 20,000 people attended the eighth annual event during the opening weekend.

Attendance levels dropped during the second weekend of the spectacular mainly because of the weather.

People probably thought the spectacular was finished, said Pam Kosteva, executive director of this year's event.

"I don't think we ever fully recovered" because of people's perceptions that the event was over," Kosteva said.

Many people, she said, may not have realized that a whole new shipment of ice was being brought in for the second weekend.

"It really was a whole new show the second weekend," Sincok said.

Regardless of the weather and a somewhat deflated attendance level for the second weekend, he said, "the ice festival went fine."

"I think it's a smashing success," Kosteva said.

"On the whole I think people are quite pleased with the community approach," she said of the new Ice Spectacular Board made up of representatives of the community.



One of the Spectacular's many creations frames part of the Masonic Lodge on the edge of Plymouth's Kellogg Park. (Crier photo by Michelle Irani)

The competitions went "really well," she added.

The winners of the professional individual competition were:

- First place, Jim Bur, of Farmington Hills.
- Second place, Naomi Hamamura, of Chesterfield, MN.
- Third place, Randy Finch of Grand Rapids.

The first place winner in the college division was Derek Maxfield of Grand Rapids Community College.

The first place winners in the team professional carving competition were Mac Winker and Dan Hugelier and Finch.

Although this year's event went well, some things will be different for next year's Spectacular, Kosteva said.

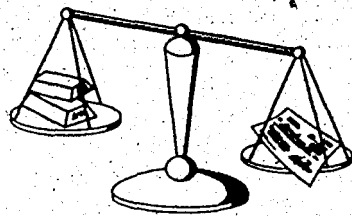
For one thing, there will be more activities, she said. During the event, Kosteva said, many people asked "what else is there to do?"

The competitions will also be held within a narrower time frame and the organizers of the event will try to get more community groups involved, she added.

What else can be done differently to try and make next year's spectacular a "spectacular" event?

"Have cold weather," Sincok said.

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Canton considering new property ordinance

A new ordinance to regulate the maintenance of private property and the exteriors of buildings was to have had its first reading last night before the Canton Board of Trustees.

The Property Standards Ordinance consolidates portions of other property standards under the township's Blight and Nuisance ordinances, said Aaron Machnik, director municipal services.

Once adopted -- there still has to be a second reading before the board -- the new ordinance will make the Blight and Nuisance ordinances obsolete, said

Machnik. He added that the ordinance will "promote" an improved maintenance in Canton.

The ordinance addresses such things as junk or inoperable vehicles, unlicensed vehicles, waste materials, junk and debris, deteriorated structures, parking spots, shrub and tree maintenance, firewood storage, and grass height.

The administration, including Supervisor Tom Yack, has recommended approving the ordinance plan, said Machnik.

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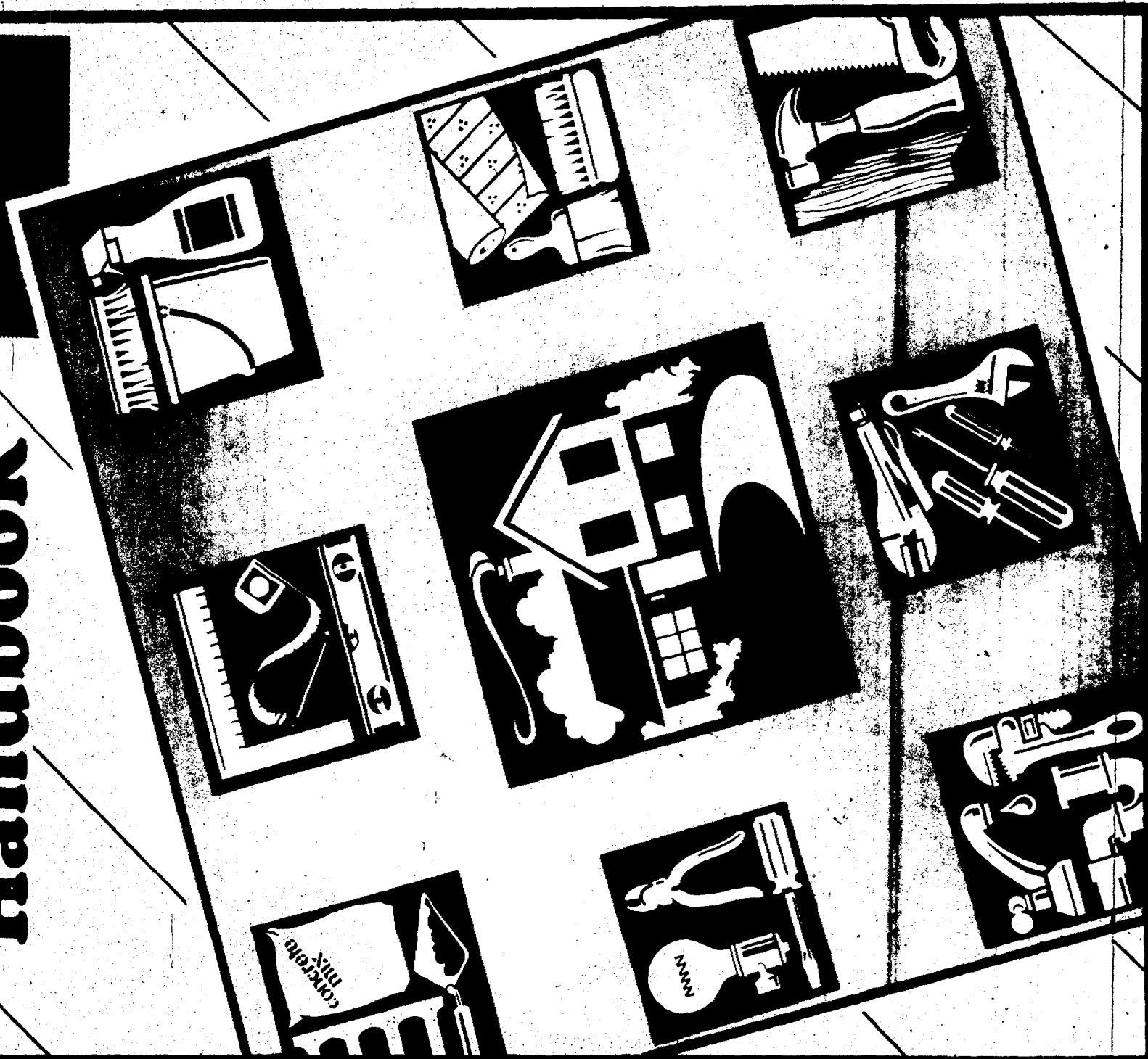
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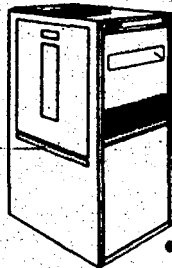
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A touch of

Tradition

BY KEN VOYLES

Giving the typical modern home a more traditional (even historic) look isn't as hard as it may seem at first glance.

The "authentic look" can be achieved, according to several local remodelers, through a wide variety of fairly simple and inexpensive techniques.

But looking authentic and being authentic are two different things — separated mostly by cost factors and the type of home involved. Still, a little touch of historic, thus traditional, ambiance can be realized in just about any home, say the experts.

"You can take a modern home and change it to something more traditional inside through the use of trim, moldings, even paint, and wallpaper," said Keith Broadbent, owner of Broadbent Building in Plymouth Township. "The place where I'd start to achieve some authenticity is with the trim work."

Broadbent, whose forte is trim work, said changes can be made to doors, windows, floors and walls. Besides oak, walnut, maple, hardwood floors, with area or throw rugs, a homeowner can add dividers (known as mullions) to windows to give them an old fashioned touch.

Splashes of contrasting paint colors should be tried as well; the use of dark colors and tones — another way to be traditional — is also becoming popular again, said Broadbent. The 37-year-old Plymouth Township resident has been in business for more than seven years.

"These are ideas on how to look more historic, but it's not necessarily be authentic," he said. "There are ways to look authentic and do it inexpensively."

As for the exterior of a home, Broadbent said homeowners can add shutters to windows, try interlocking bricks for walkways (instead of cement), and use old fashioned railings or fenceings to decks and yard edges.

Other more expensive approaches involve textured shingles for the home's roof and using clapboard siding, said Broadbent. He added that gazebos and outdoor trellises are another way to add a historic touch to a property. Even landscaping methods can be used to achieve a certain kind of look.

The remodeling industry lately is been reintroducing designs and styles from other eras, and doing it cheaper and cheaper, said both Broadbent and Charles Cash, owner of Cash Builders in Plymouth.

"The products are now available more and there's a desire to duplicate," said Cash, who has been in the business since 1947. "You can duplicate, buy or remanufacture to give it that kind of feel."

Cash said the Victorian look has been gaining in popularity in recent years and that residents are "getting back to the adding the final touch" on a home.

"Homeowners might also want to get an architect's help if they're looking for a taste of a different era," he added.



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The Goode house under construction. (Crier photo by Robert Richards)

plus

Do it yourself Dream house

BY PATRICIA BROWN

Most people only dream of designing and building their own home -- one local resident is making his dream come true.

Bob Goode, 38, of Plymouth Township said, "You don't have to be handy to build your own house."

Before any of the actual construction began, though, it took Goode, who works at Mans Do-It-Center, and his wife Joan, six months to get things in order so that they could begin building the 1,800 square foot dream house.

"The hardest part of building your own home is getting the hole in the ground. Half the building is done once the basement is in," said Goode.

Goode is referring to the many items that have to be in order before any of the building starts.

First of all, the couple looked through the plan books to find the house they wanted to build. Once they decided on a design, they then knew roughly the size of the home.

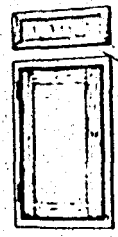
At this point, the Goodes went out and bought a piece of property to build on. "We bought about five acres," said Goode.

When buying a piece of land, Goode said that it's important that the ground percolates, so that a septic system can be installed. He also said that if the ground doesn't percolate, a builder's only other alternative is to install an engineering field, which can cost as much

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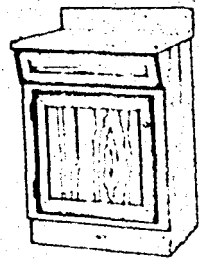
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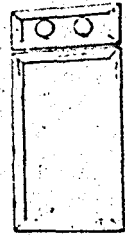
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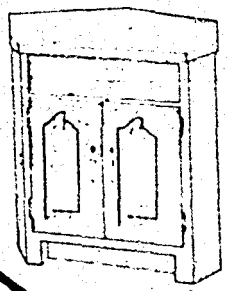
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Building the perfect home

CONTINUED

as the land. (Septic systems are required when city sewer hookup isn't available.)

Once the land has been purchased and the design has been chosen, Goode said. "Most owner/builders have to obtain construction financing, because not everyone has the money sitting in the bank."



Goode and his daughter Brady examine architectural drawings of their "dream" house. (Crier photo by Robert Richards)

One way to do this, is to finance through a lumber company. He said that without a builder's license, a owner/builder can't obtain the financing through a bank.

Before the financing can be approved by the lumber company, Goode said that the owner/builder has to get bids on all the different phases of the construction process, including labor and materials.

Once the bids have been submitted and the finance company has a general idea what the total costs of construction will be, the owner/builder has to obtain a health permit from the county to install a septic system, according to Goode, who is very familiar with the construction process since he works for a lumber company.

The city in which the owner/builder is building will not issue a building permit until the builder has obtained a health permit.

Another approval that must be gained before construction can begin is the mortgage. Once the mortgage is obtained, the owner/builder becomes the general contractor of the project and will then contract out the work to subcontractors.

Goode said, in choosing subcontractors, whether it is a carpenter or a plumber, it is important to make sure the contractor is picked on the basis of their past experience, rather than who will do the work the cheapest. "Don't look at this as a way to save money, as much as it is a way to build the house you want," said Goode.

"You're going to pay more for this house than you would if you bought it from a builder. What you're buying is a house that is exactly the way you want it," he added.

In building his dream house Goode, began by hiring an excavator to clear a road that would lead up to where the house would eventually be.

After that, he then ordered some gravel to be laid over the cleared area as a bed for the cars and construction vehicles to drive on.

Once the property was accessible, Goode had the excavating contractors, stake out the property according to the plans and then dig the foundation.

Once the foundation was dug, and the carpenters installed the forms to support the concrete, Goode ordered the concrete to pour the basement floor.

At this point, most people would also want to have the cement foundation walls poured, but Goode decided to go with wood foundation walls.

"Our house is only one in 50,000 structures in the country to have wood foundation walls," said Goode.

According to Goode, wood walls aren't any different than cement or block walls. "Block walls crack and so do cement," said Goode, who added that the wood used is wolmanized and is covered with plastic to protect it from the elements.

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Once the foundation was in, Goode hired a plumbing contractor to rough in the plumbing. If a traditional concrete and block foundation is used, the plumbing would have to be roughed in before the foundation is poured to allow hookup to the city sewer system.

After the foundation has been poured, and the electrical is roughed in, the framing process begins. This is the stage when the wood skeleton of the house is built by a carpenter.

During the framing stage is when the heating contractor installs the heating hookups and ductwork.

Before the drywall, floors, carpeting or any of the finishing can be started, the home has to be inspected by the city's electrical and plumbing inspectors. "Don't wait until you've gone any further, because you just might have to tear it all back out if the inspectors don't pass it, and that can be real expensive," said Goode.

One setback Goode faced was with the utility companies. "Getting the utility companies out can be really slow. You need to keep on top of them," said Goode.

He added, "It took two months for the power to be hooked up."

Once the inspections have been passed, the home can be enclosed by the wall system that the builder-owner has chosen. A wall system can be brick, aluminum siding, wood, among many others.

Depending on the type of wall system a owner/builder chooses will decide on the type of contractor that will have to be hired. For example, if the owner chooses a brick wall system, he will have to hire a masonry contractor.

After the house is enclosed by walls, finishing work can begin. It is at this stage when most people decide to cut corners, according to Goode.

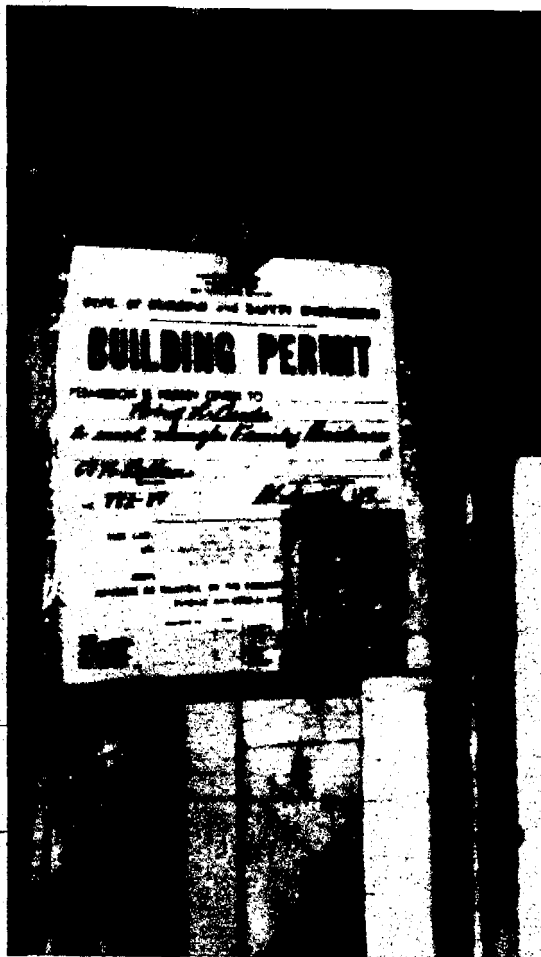
"Toward the end of the project, when you've had some cost overruns, you start to take the money out of the finishing, like the carpeting, interior trim, cabinets and those kinds of things," said Goode.

From start to finish Goode said the project should take an average of 10 months to one year to complete. This includes the pre-building stage.

During the project, Goode emphasizes the need to keep a working schedule going. Most general contractors do this, and it can help keep the project on schedule and help eliminate many cost overruns. (labor can be expensive)

Since labor is one of the areas many construction projects run into cost overruns, it is important to take the time to visit the site at least once a day to check on the subcontractor's progress, according to Goode.

With Michigan's climate, Goode recommends trying to build in the spring. "I'm building right now, and it's a mud pit out there," said Goode.



The building permit which gives the go-ahead for construction is openly displayed at Goode's house. "It can really be fun. It's exciting to go out there every night and see what has been done," Goode said. (Crier photo by Robert Richards)

Overall Goode said it has been a good experience. "It can really be fun. It's exciting to go out there every night and see what has been done.

"There have been sleepless nights, or nights when I wake up and get out of bed because I thought of something and I want to write it down.

"I've been carrying around this folder for months now. I live with it. The house becomes part of your life," said Goode.

He added that out of half of the people who decide to build their own home, half say they would do it again and half say they wouldn't.

"It's a two person thing. I think it's a real good opportunity for a husband and wife to work on something together, because of all the decisions that have to be made," said Goode.

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New trends in garage doors

BY TODD LANGTON

Crash!
You look out the window to see that your teenager has just backed right through the garage door.

Now what?

A call to the garage door contractor is in order; after having a long discussion with your child on how much more effective it is to open the door before pulling out.

Now, if you haven't gone garage door shopping in a while, chances are you will be very surprised by the number of options available on such a product.

The days of the simple, "I need a two-car garage door" are gone.

There are insulated one piece doors, insulated roll-up doors, one piece steel doors, roll-up steel doors, roll-up or one piece steel doors covered with vinyl and wooden doors. All of the aforementioned models come with or without windows.

Confused yet?

Don't worry. A garage door contractor can match your needs with the proper door.

As with every product one model is much more popular than the others.

"The trend today is a steel door," said John Nowak, manager of Acme Garage Door Co. in Plymouth.

Steel sectional doors have been popular for the last eight to 10 years, he said.

Paul Melvin, president of West Side Taylor Door Co. in Canton said his shop sells 50 steel doors for every one wooden door.

Wooden doors, although popular on more expensive custom homes, are more susceptible to weather changes and generally have much shorter guarantee periods, Melvin said.

Many steel doors are now pre-finished to prevent rust, he said. This has increased the guarantee period on many steel doors from one year to 10 years, he added.

Sectional or roll-up door sales have far surpassed sales of the old standard, the one piece door, Melvin said.

Ninety per cent of the garage doors sold at his store are sectionals.

The sectional door has some definite advantages.

A sectional door rolls up into the garage and does not swing up, making it possible to park right in front of the door, Melvin said.

Sections of the door can also be replaced as they are damaged, as opposed to replacing the entire door, he said.

There are however, some positive aspects to the one piece doors.

They are less expensive and easier to care for, Melvin said.

A one-piece, two car garage door starts at around \$500 to \$525, Melvin said.

A base-level sectional door will cost approximately \$600, he said.

An insulated garage door will cost about \$100 more than one

without insulation, said Nowak.

"We are selling more and more insulated garage doors," he said. Insulated doors are great for people who work in their garages, Nowak said.

Melvin said about one third of the garage doors sold at West Side Taylor Door Co. are insulated.

How can one maintain a garage door once it is in place?

There is really not that much to it, said Nowak.

"They do need to be oiled once a year," he said.

Whether the door is a swing-up or roll-up model, oil only the moving parts, he added. If the door has cables, check occasionally to make sure they are not frayed, he added.

"A door that is not kept up is kind of dangerous," Melvin said.

If the door does have a cable and the cable snaps, then what ever is under the door when it closes can get damaged, he said.

Leave the major repairs for experienced service people, he added.

So when it's time to replace the garage door, whether its demise is the fault of your own Mario Andretti Jr. or not, take the time to choose the right one, because it should last for years.

Itemize property in household

One of the surest ways a homeowner can retain a real sense of security is to inventory their personal property, according to insurance and police experts.

Many homeowners underestimate the extent and value of their personal property. An inventory checklist can help residents compile a complete rundown of their valuables, from jewelry to furniture to electronic equipment.

The inventory is a valuable resource in the event of a fire, theft or other disaster, say the experts.

Any inventory should itemize all personal pieces of property in a home using brand names, model numbers and some indication of value. It is also important to photograph certain valuables like antiques, art work or jewelry.

A completed inventory list should be placed in a safety deposit box or other safe location outside of the home. A copy should also probably be given to an insurance agent who handles the homeowners' policy.

A checklist will not prevent a crime or fire, but it will insure a speedy and fair accounting of what has been taken or destroyed, say the experts.



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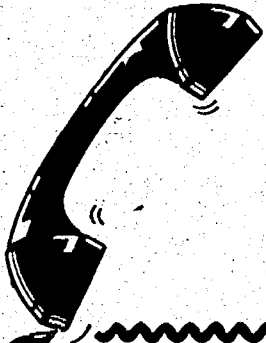
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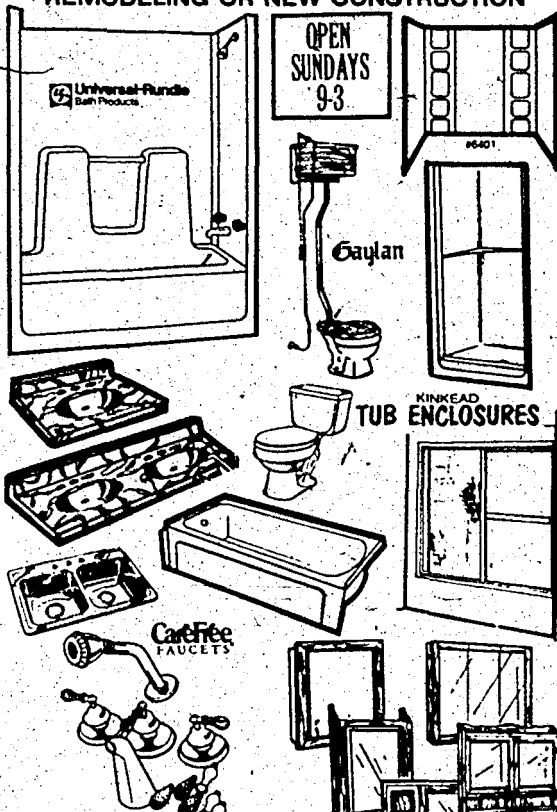
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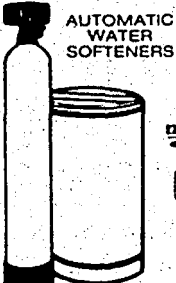
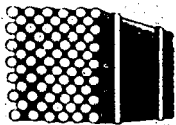
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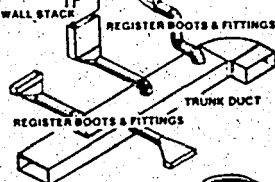
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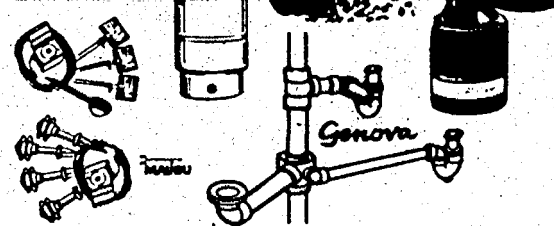


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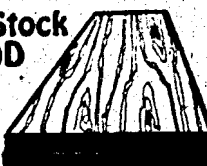


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STOP	1 1/4"	23¢	BASE SHOE	3/4"	17¢
CHAR BAR	2"	55¢	COVE	1 1/8"	20¢

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1 x 8	\$2.70	\$3.60	\$4.50	\$5.40	\$6.30	\$7.20
1 x 10	\$3.30	\$4.40	\$5.50	\$6.60	\$7.70	\$8.80
1 x 12	\$5.70	\$7.60	\$9.50	\$11.40	\$13.30	\$15.20

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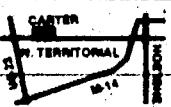
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Twp.'s 3rd fire station to look 'like home'

BY PATRICIA BROWN

In an effort to get away from the "gas station look," Plymouth Township's new fire station, will look to the passerby like it's a home.

Last week the Plymouth Township

Planning Commission unanimously recommended tentative site plan approval for the new fire station, which is to be located on the northeast corner of Beck and North Territorial roads.

"Let's face it fire stations aren't the nicest looking things around," said Richard Gornick chairperson of the Plymouth Township Planning Commission.

He added, "Basically it looks like a

residence."

Gornick said that it was important to try and have the new fire station appear harmonious with the surrounding area, which is mostly subdivisions.

The site itself added another important feature to the fire station. Gornick said, "It sits up real high, so that motorists will be able to see it, and will be able to see the fire trucks as they pull out."

Plymouth Township Fire Chief Larry Groth hopes to be able to break ground on the project by mid April.

Now that the tentative site plans have been approved Groth said, "This will allow us to move forward now. The architect (Dennis Dundon) has been given the green light to go ahead and prepare all the plans — to go before the township board of trustees. Once it's approved, then we can put it out for bids."

CEP computer teams doing well

Continued from pg. 5

of finishing in first place, said Ron Carlson, a mathematics teacher at Canton and sponsor of the Canton team.

"It would mean we'd have to totally blow a couple of problems," Carlson said.

The team will still have to be careful because there are several problems yet to be solved and they are worth up to 100 points each. Points are decided by length of completion time and

thoroughness of solution, he said.

The teams, which compete once a month, try to solve several computer problems as accurately and quickly as possible, he said.

"They enjoy working on the problems," Carlson said.

They are "a pretty good group of kids to work with," he said.

The Salem team should also finish well, said Tom Cotner, mathematics teacher at Salem and sponsor of the Salem team.

"I believe that we will probably hold on to third," Cotner said. Two years ago the Salem team finished first in the competition, he said.

The members of the Canton team, all of whom are seniors, are Charles Lefurgy, Dave Bares, Mike Farrell, Mark Farris and Steve Geddes.

The Salem team members are seniors Mark Madrilejo and Meghan Lynch and juniors Jeff Rearick and Prakash Chinnaiyan.



Places to be

Historical Museum

Photographic exhibit

A new special exhibition is coming to the City of Plymouth's Dunning Historical Museum starting today (Jan. 24).

The museum is featuring an exhibit honoring photography's 150th anniversary (in 1989). The display includes a variety of historic cameras and related equipment, much of it donated by the late Romeo Wood.

Wood operated a photo studio in Plymouth for many years after arriving in the community by the early 1900s.

The main part of the exhibit is an early photographer's studio, but it will also include showing the development of photography through its equipment and photographs.

So, there should be plenty of historic photographs of Plymouth in its early days. The exhibit runs until April 18.

The museum is open on Wednesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays from 1-4 p.m. Call 455-8940 for further details.

Headlee named parade grand marshal

Richard Headlee, past president of the United States Jaycees and former governor's candidate in Michigan, will be this year's grand marshal for the Plymouth-Canton Jaycees July 4th parade.

Plans for the annual parade through the streets of downtown Plymouth are already well underway, according to Jaycees members.

The Jaycees are also looking for donations to help put together the Independence Day parade. For further

information write the Plymouth-Canton Jaycees 4th of July Parade, P.O. Box 279, Plymouth, MI, 48170.

Headlee, a Jaycees president from 1963-64, is chief executive officer and chairman of the board of Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Company. The company was founded in Plymouth May 4, 1964.

Headlee was chosen because of his commitment to the community and the Jaycees organization, Jaycees members said.

I-CARE hoopsters

Donkey tournament

It may get crazy in the Salem High gym when the I-CARE Committee and the Salem Junior Class Council host a Donkey Basketball Tournament at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 15.

The fundraising event will feature teams of prominent local residents, school staff members and Salem juniors competing for The Plymouth-Canton Community donkey hoop title.

Tickets are \$3 each in advance and \$4 at the door. For further details on what might be a hilarious evening call 454-1410.

Pinocchio at Salem

The AAUW Players are back presenting their own production of "Pinocchio," a live drama for four to 10 year old children.

This year the Plymouth Branch of the AAUW (American Association of University Women) performances will be held Feb. 15-17 at the Salem High auditorium. Show times are 7:30 p.m., Feb. 15 and 16; and 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m., Feb. 17.

General admission tickets are \$2 for

both adults and children.

Mail order tickets must be post-marked by Feb. 2. They will be returned before Feb. 7. Send: check payable to the Plymouth Branch AAUW and a stamped self-address envelope to — Play Tickets 44759 Brookside, Plymouth, MI, 48170.

Mail orders will be filled first. Any remaining tickets will be sold at the Rainbow Shop on Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth starting Feb., 10.

Variety Is performance

This year's Variety Is performance will showcase the varying talents of students at both Salem and Canton high schools.

Sponsored by the award winning Centennial Educational Park (CEP) Marching Band, the annual student produced show raises funds to help support the band during its competition season.

This year the show is set for 8 p.m. on both Jan. 26-27. It will be performed at Salem auditorium.

General admission tickets are \$2 and are available from any member of the marching band. Reserved seats are \$4 and can be arranged for will-call pick up by calling Carol Shasko at 459-2133. Limited general admission seating will be available at the door.

For further information on the shows call Heidi Naasko, show chairperson, at 981-2986.



Blaze guts home

A fire ripped through this house in Plymouth Township, located on Ann Arbor Road just west of McClumpha, Friday morning. The fire, which apparently originated near a fireplace, caused an estimated \$195,000 in damages. Eighteen fire fighters fought the blaze for over five hours before it was completely extinguished. "We were on the scene for a long, long time," said Larry Groth, Chief of the Plymouth Township Fire Department. (Crier photo by Ken Voyles)

Only the shadow knows -- and CEP program

BY TODD LANGTON

Want a Centennial Educational Park (CEP) student to follow in your footsteps? Vicki Bonner and Judy LaGrow, two of the staffers at the Salem and Canton high school career resource centers hope you do. Bonner is the coordinator of the Career Shadow Program at the CEP. Under the program, businesses and business owners allow CEP students to literally follow employees around for several hours during a normal working day.

graduation, she said. "The response (of the students) has been overwhelming," Bonner said. Last year -- the first year for the program -- more than 250 students "shadowed" people in a field of their choice. The students, Bonner said, "shadow" on their own time and not during a normal school day. Many of the excursions take place when the schools have half-days or holidays, she said. "The feedback (from the students) is never negative, she added.

shadowing program. "It opens their eyes a lot," said LaGrow. "They can find out if they really want to (go into a certain field) or not," she said. The students can "shadow" in as many different careers as they want. The student can also "shadow" for as long as that individual being "shadowed" will allow. The "shadowees" are always very excited and allow the students to tag along for as long as they would like, Bonner said.

The Canton and Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Organizations is sponsoring a special career shadowing week in March. If selected, students will be matched up with a career person for one day during the week of March 12-16. "This is real exciting for us," said Bonner. The group will accept 25 to 35 students during the allotted week and 25 students have already signed up, she said. The deadline for signing up for the program is Friday, she added.

The object of the program is to give students the chance to see what the actual work environment in a chosen field is like, Bonner said. The program is open to students in the ninth through the 12th grades, but the focus is on the students closer to

They sometimes decide that the career they thought they wanted is simply not for them, Bonner said. But many times, she said, students come back saying that they definitely want to go into a certain field because of their experience in the career

In Canton

Lease idea generates interest

BY KEN VOYLES

Several development firms have already been in touch with Canton administrative officials over a potential lease agreement with the township for development of property at Haggerty and Warren roads.

development firms that might want to join the township in a joint lease venture. Yack said the administration is working with a list of 10-12 firms that may be interested in the idea. "We want to see if the development community is interested," said Yack. "We've come down to two options -- sell the land outright or lease it." The lease option would allow Canton to retain rights to the property, he said.

Canton Supervisor Tom Yack told the Canton Board of Trustees last week that "some firms have already shown an interest" in the land and contacted his office. Canton's board approved a plan last week which would allow the administration to seek proposals from

Proposals from development firms will be sought until April 6, said Yack. The 83 acres is zoned light industrial and office.


Supervisor assistant named

A former reporter for the Wayne-based Canton Eagle, Dan Calabrese, has been named as administrative assistant to Canton Supervisor Tom Yack. Calabrese, who will begin work Monday, is expected to assist Yack with "major projects," said the

supervisor, including the development of a staff policy manual and future economic objectives. More than 100 people applied for the job, said Yack, and Calabrese was selected from among six finalists. The appointed position will not be covered under the township's Merit Commission or any staff unions, Yack said.

WORSHIP WITH US

<p>CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH 43065 Joy Road, Canton 455-0022 David A. Hay, Pastor Sunday School for All Ages 9:45 am Sunday Services 11:00 am, 6:00 pm Wednesday Bible Study & Clubs 7:00 pm Plymouth Christian Academy 459-3505</p> <p>ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN CHURCH Sunday Worship 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 pm Sunday School -- Sun, 9:30 am Dynamic Youth Groups Ongoing Adult Education & Fellowship Regular New Member Classes Available Sport Programs & Community Outreach WE CARE ABOUT YOU SMALL GROUP MINISTRIES 7000 N. Sheldon Canton Township 459-3333 (Just south of Warren Road)</p> <p>RISEN CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH (Innocent Square) 46290 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth (one mile west of Sheldon) 463-8282 Sunday School for all ages 9:45 am Sunday Worship 8:30 am & 11:00 am Youth Group, Men's Club, Women's Ministry Small Group Bible Studies Rev. K. W. Mohr, Pastor</p> <p>FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY OF GOD - WEST 41355 Six Mile Road Northville 48617 - 348-9030 Sunday School 9:45 am Morning Worship 11:00 am Sunday Eve. Service 6:30 pm Wednesday Bible School 7:00 pm Pastor Oils Duchan</p>	<p>GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (USA) 5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton 459-0013 Worship Service & Church School 9:15 am & 11:00 am Kenneth F. Gruebel Pastor</p> <p>PLYMOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH 42021 Ann Arbor Trail, 453-9534 Sunday School 9:45 am Sunday Morning Worship Service 11:00 am Sunday Evening Service 6:00 pm Wednesday Night Family Night 7:30 pm Pastor William Barber, Jr. Asst. Pastor Robert J. Eddy "The Church on the Grow"</p> <p>PRAISE CHAPEL CHURCH OF GOD 585 N. Mill St., Plymouth 486-1878 Sunday School (ages 2-18) 10 am Sunday Morning Worship 10 am Praise Celebration (Sunday) 6 pm Bible Study & Kids Clubs (Wed.) 7 pm L.I.F.E. Youth Service (Thurs.) 7 pm Frederick Truett, Pastor Ron Schubert, Youth Pastor Dan Lacks, Minister of Music Rick Pope, Minister of Evangelism Janie Logan, Secretary "It's Happening Here"</p>
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Getting down to business

Through local journal

Keeping tabs on beverage industry

BY PATRICIA BROWN

Anyone in the business of running a bar, club, restaurant or party store, most likely subscribes to a trade journal known as the Beverage Journal.

The Beverage Journal, which has approximately 7,000 Michigan subscribers, recently moved from Taylor to a new home in Canton.

Canton resident and co-owner of the seven-year-old publication, Larry Stotz said, "Being located in Canton makes it easy for us to get to the different suppliers.

"Right now we're in the process of streamlining our business," he added.

Up until recently, Larry, 38, and his brother Mike, 35, were also publishing other types of trade journals, but the Stotz brothers have decided to concentrate solely on The Beverage Journal. They want to expand it to other states.

Currently, the Stotz brothers are trying to get things rolling so that they can begin implementing their move into Ohio and Pennsylvania.

"We expect to have the Ohio merger completed within the next two months,

and within the next four months we hope to have completed the Pennsylvania merger," said Stotz.

With the expansion into two more states, the publication expects to triple its number of subscribers. The additional of Ohio will bring an additional 7,000 subscribers and the move into Pennsylvania will bring an additional 15,000 subscribers, which will give the company a total of 29,000 subscribers. Currently there are 7,000 subscribers.

"We're the largest circulation trade publication in this industry," said Stotz. Nationally the network, which is headquartered in New York City, boasts a total of 250,000 subscribers, according to Stotz.

The primary advertisers in the magazine are provided by large liquor companies like Seagrams, Jack Daniels, J. B., Canadian Club and many more.

Although some local advertisements are solicited by Stotz, most of their national ads come from the main office in New York. Stotz said that having an office that is just a hop, skip and jump from Madison Avenue (the country's advertising hub) is also a positive

feature of working for the network.

Publishers pay dues to become members of the network. This helps to increase the number of ads they receive and the amount of copy that goes into the paper. Not only do the individual journal publishers receive ads from the network but they also receive some of the copy that is prepared by editors at the network office.

Between Stotz and his brother Mike, they've found the best way to divide their work load has occurred almost naturally.

Larry Stotz, who graduated from the University of Michigan with a journalism degree, is responsible for the writing and photography portions of the magazine.

Mike Stotz, who is the "creative one," according to his brother, is responsible for all layout and graphic designing.

"He's a very talented artist," said Larry. "He took his talent in art and learned to apply it to what we do here -

like layout and taching himself desktop publishing."

A lot of controversy surrounds the liquor industry lately in terms of concerns over driving while under the influence.

"The liquor industry started the moderation movement, long before groups like Mother's Against Drunk Driving (MADD) jumped on the bandwagon," said Stotz. He added that the National Bar Owners Association had started the designated driver campaign before most of the other groups were formed.

After the mergers are completed, Stotz and his brother plan to initiate efforts in other midwest states. "No matter what business you're in, you always have to be on the cutting edge.

"You can't be afraid to experience with new things. You can't be afraid to take risks," said Stotz.

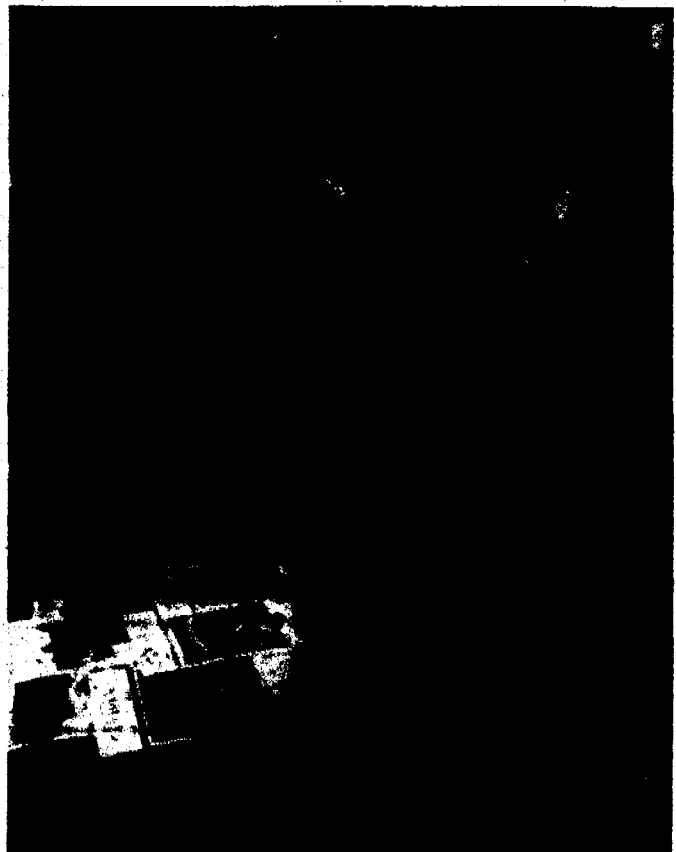


**Ad Advice
#781**

use a dominant element

— a large picture or headline —
to insure quick visibility. Photographs and realistic drawings have about equal attention-getting value, but photographs of real people win more readership. So do action pictures. Photographs of local people or places also have high attention value. Use good art work. It will pay off in extra readership.

For expert advice with
no obligation ...
**Call The Community Crier
453-6900**



Larry and Mike Stotz have moved their beverage publication to Canton. (Crier photo by Robert Richards)



Community Deaths

Gretzinger, Bell worker

Eileen A. Gretzinger, 72, of Bradenton, FL, died Jan. 6, in Bradenton. Services were held Jan. 11 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Mr. Sanford Burr officiating. Entombment was in Riverside Mausoleum, in Plymouth.

Mrs. Gretzinger was retired from Michigan Bell after over 20 years of service. She came to the Plymouth community from Huntington, Indiana. Then moved to Bradenton in 1975. She was a former member of the Order of the Eastern Star No. 115 in Plymouth and the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.

Survivors include: son Richard, of Ludington, MI; daughter Mary Jane Blackburn, of Bradenton; step daughter Margie Ehler, of Fort Wayne, IN; sister Jane Overholt, of Plymouth; and four grandchildren.

Memorial contributions can be made to the "Make a Wish Foundation."

Corwin, bank employe

Dorothea L. Corwin, 65, of Canton, died Jan. 4 in Ann Arbor. Services were held Jan. 8 at the Schrader Funeral Home, with the Rev. Randy Whitcomb officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery, in Plymouth.

Mrs. Corwin retired from the National Bank of Detroit in 1986, after 20 years of service. She had worked at the downtown Plymouth branch, the Harvey Street branch and the Canton branch.

Mrs. Corwin was a life long resident of the Plymouth-Canton Community. She was also a member of the Cherry Hill United Methodist Church.

Survivors include: son David Curtis, of Canton; daughter Cindy Corwin, of Plymouth; and two grandchildren.

Memorial contributions can be made to the American Lung Association or the Cherry Hill United Methodist Church.

Boehmer, Daisy worker

Daisy M. Boehmer, 83, of Lynchburg, VA, died Jan. 9 in Lynchburg. Services were held Jan. 12 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Kenneth Gruebel officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mrs. Boehmer worked at the Daisy Air Rifle until moving from Plymouth. She also worked at the Thunderbird Restaurant (now the Radisson Hotel) on Northville Road. She came to Plymouth in 1929 from Detroit. She attended Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church in Livonia. Mrs. Boehmer was a member of the Plymouth Order of Eastern Star No. 115.

Survivors include: sisters Mary Ann Batten, of Plantation, FL, and Mildred Pardy, of Longmont, CO; brother Percy Mason, of Windsor, Ontario; granddaughter Valerie Barber, of Lynchburg; and great grandson Arthur R. Barber, of Lynchburg.

Brenner, a homemaker

E. Marion Brenner, 85, of Plymouth, died Jan. 8 in Plymouth. Services were held Jan. 11 at St. Martin Lutheran Church, in Marine City, MI, with the Pastor Jerry Yarnell officiating. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery, Marine City.

Mrs. Brenner was a homemaker, who came to the Plymouth Community in 1972 from Farmington. She was a member of St. Michael's Lutheran Church of Canton.

Survivors include: husband Hugo, of Plymouth; sons Howard, of Westland, and Charles, of Brighton; five grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Memorial contributions can be made to St. Michael's Lutheran Church. Local arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home, in Plymouth.

Salmon, church member

Paul M. Salmon, 88, of Plymouth, died Jan. 8, in Plymouth. Services were held Jan. 11 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Dr. David A Hay and Pastor John Shinn officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery, in Plymouth.

Mr. Salmon was retired from the Dairy Herd Improvement Association of Michigan after 43 years of service. He came to the Plymouth community in 1945 from Lawrence, Michigan. He was a member of the Calvary Baptist Church, of Plymouth.

Survivors include: wife Ruby E., of Plymouth; daughters Shirley A. Panzica, of Canton, and Betty L. Mills, of Brown City, MI; son Donald P. Salmon, of Livonia; sister Frances Wirick, of Holt, MI; nine grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Frank Smith Memorial Building Fund at Calvary Baptist Church.

Williams, plant supervisor

Robert H. Williams, 46, of Plymouth Township, died from injuries sustained in a automobile accident Jan. 8 in Canton. Services were held Jan. 13 at the Tiffany Funeral Home in Lansing. Burial was in Matherton Sout Plains Cemetery.

Mr. Williams was employed at Kelsey Hayes, as a plant supervisor. He had been previously employed for 20 years for Motor Wheel in Lansing, until recently when he move to Plymouth Township.

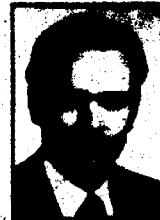
Mr. Williams was an advocate of Ducks Unlimited, a club formed for the preservation of the wetlands for wildlife. He was also a member of the Sam Houston Philatelics.

Until he moved to the Plymouth community, he had been living in Lansing for 20 years.

Survivors include: wife Teresa, of Plymouth Township; sons Leon, Ferain, and Lloyd; daughters Laura and Julie; step children Joshua, Justin, Jaclyn; parents Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bennett; sisters Sherry, Gloria and Madeline; brothers Silas and George; and 11 grandchildren.

Memorial contributions can be made to Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD).

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President

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Rock swimmers dunk Canton

BY RITA DERBIN

The Rocks rolled over the Chiefs in head-to-head competition, last Thursday.

The Salem swim team defeated Canton, 108-64 in a cross-campus showdown.

The Rocks' 200-yard medley relay team of Albert Sneath, Bryan Keppen, Ron Orris and Chris Caloia came in first with a state qualifying time of

1:43.47.

Orris, took two individual first-places in the 200-yard individual medley (1:55.03) and the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 51.53 -- a new pool record. The previous mark was set by Dearborn's Marty Szuba in 1976.

Other first-places for the Rocks included: Joe Pawluszka in the 50-yard freestyle (23.98) and 100-yard freestyle (52.38); diver Pat McManaman (221

points); Curt Witthoff in the 100-yard backstroke (1:03.59) and the 400-yard freestyle relay of Pawluszka, Eric Bunch, Ben Sovereign and Craig Wilsher (3:35.80).

For Canton, Steve Geddes won the 200-yard freestyle (1:56.91) and the 500-yard freestyle (5:19.29); and Ron Trosin came in first in the 100-yard breaststroke.

The Rocks will be on the road for their next few meets. They will travel to Livonia Stevenson tomorrow night and Brighton on Tuesday. Both meets begin at 7 p.m.

Canton will host Livonia Churchill tomorrow night and Novi on Tuesday night. Both meets begin at 7 p.m.



Sports

Swimming relieves 'stress' for star



RON ORRIS

Pistons will host clinic

The Detroit Pistons will conduct a free basketball clinic for boys and girls ages five to 14 at Schoolcraft College tomorrow (Jan. 25).

The clinic, sponsored by Health Alliance Plan, will be held at 7 p.m. in the Schoolcraft College Physical Education Building.

The clinic will be led by Pistons stars Dennis Rodman and Gerald Henderson as well as assistant Pistons coach Brendan Suhr. It will focus on fundamental skills -- shooting, ball handling and passing.

Each participant will be eligible for prizes, including tickets to see a Pistons game at the Palace in Auburn Hills.

To register for the clinic, eligible youths must be accompanied by a parent or guardian (with parental permission) at the Schoolcraft gym. Registration begins at 6 p.m.

The clinic is the first of four clinics to be held throughout the metro area.

BY RITA DERBIN

Ron Orris appears to be a typical teenager but he's not.

Oh, he looks and thinks like a 17-year-old high school senior, but ask Orris what his goals are and he'll surprise you. He wants to win a state championship, and maybe set a state record. Then he wants to win an NCAA championship and make the Olympics.

This is not wishful thinking. Last year Orris made the senior nationals, the highest level of swimming in the country, and finished second in the 200-yard freestyle. As graduation approaches, he is in the enviable position of being recruited by the top schools in the country.

The Canton resident started swimming competitively at the Westland YMCA when he was 11 years old and has worked hard on improving himself ever since through discipline.

"When you swim you have to have something to shoot for, a goal," said Orris. "I have to mentally prepare myself. Swimming is 90 per cent mental. You really have to have your head in gear if you want to win.

"I really like swimming, it helps me deal with stress," Orris added, saying that he really doesn't have any other hobbies. "Practice really helps me clear my head."

About four years ago Orris joined the Livonia Spartans Aquatic Club, and swims year-round for coach Dave Seagraves. At the same time, Orris has been making a name for himself at Salem High School. Overall, he devotes at least three hours a day to swimming.

Orris is pleased with his times and where he is at this point in his career but he's had his share of disappointments.

As a freshman he qualified for the state meet but didn't make the finals. Last year in the finals of the 200-yard freestyle and the 200-yard butterfly he settled for close second place finishes.

"I have more confidence and a lot more experience now than I did as a freshman," Orris said. "As a freshman I wasn't too sure of myself. Each year I've gotten better mentally and physically."

However, Orris is far from satisfied with himself. "I need to work on everything," he said. "You can never be too good -- I try to work on everything in practice, especially the backstroke (his least favorite event) and starts."

Orris has also been working on beating his nemesis, Alec Mull. Mull edged out Orris by a fraction of a second in the 200-yard freestyle in the state finals last year and then repeated the performance at nationals last August in Buffalo, NY.

"The race was even closer at nationals," Orris said. "I don't want that to happen again this year."

Orris said his immediate goal is to make the finals when he is competing in Europe from Jan. 28-Feb. 8.

"I think I'll swim faster in tighter races because I'll have to push myself," Orris said about international competition.

When he comes back from Europe he has definite plans on how he wants

to wrap up his high school career. He'd like to help the Rocks defend their conference title then make amends at the state meet.

"This year I'd like to win a state championship and maybe set a state record," Orris said.

After that, it's off to college, where Orris hopes to get an NCAA championship and make a few Olympic cuts so he can compete in the 1992 Olympics.

The honor student has a 3.5 grade point average and would like to pursue "something in engineering." Right now he is undecided where he'll be next year but University of Michigan and University of Texas-Austin are at the top of his list.

Wherever Orris decides to go, he'll be sadly missed by Salem. After all, he has rewritten the record books at the school and isn't finished yet. Someone like that doesn't come along very often.

Winter softball?

Softball in winter?

Absolutely, especially if your a fan of Groundhog's Day.

That's right, the 10th annual Groundhog's Day Classic Softball Tournament in Canton is planned for Saturday, Jan. 27 at Griffin Park.

The slo-pitch softball tournament features teams in action against each other and the elements. The tourney will be played in any weather -- except good weather.

The cost is \$35 per team. Interested teams should call the Canton Parks and Recreation Department at 397-5110.

Canton gymnasts 3rd

Canton's gymnastic team took third place overall at the Rockford Invitational Saturday.

The Chiefs tallied a team score of 129.60 for third. There were 16 teams at the tournament.

Dawn Clifford recorded Canton's best finish as she took third on the balance beam with an 8.50 score.

In dual match action against North Farmington Monday, Canton edged the Raiders, 135.85 to 135.45.

Kim Reynolds set a new school record on the vault with a 9.25 score. That was good for third.

Canton took third, fourth and fifth in the all-around. Johanna Anderson was third, Reynolds fourth and Clifford fifth.

Topple Raiders

Rock hoop team wins

BY RITA DERBIN

The Rocks continued to plow past their opponents last week with two division victories.

On Friday night, the Salem basketball team defeated North Farmington, 68-55, by pounding the ball inside and going to the free throw line.

Forward Jake Baker led the team with 22 points and 16 rebounds. Center K.C. Kirkpatrick chipped in with 19 points and 12 rebounds and forward Ryan Johnson added 11 points.

"We had good scoring from our inside folks," said coach Bob Brodie. "Right off the bat we got the ball inside -- our offensive rebounding was tremendous.

"North had a big, physical team so we were evenly matched there," Brodie added. "But there were a lot of fouls called and we made the critical ones."

Baker was 8-9, Kirkpatrick was 7-9 and Johnson was 3-5 from the line.

Jeff Gold also did a good job defending North's top scorer, Matt Hoffman. Hoffman could manage only three baskets from the field and 15 points on the night.

On Tuesday, the Rocks got off to a 20-7 first quarter lead over Walled Lake Central and never looked back in a 73-40 pounding.

Baker had 17 points and 12 rebounds in the game to lead the team while Kirkpatrick pulled down nine rebounds. Tom Noonan chipped in with 12 points and Johnson added 11 points, in total 10 players scored.

"They scrapped but weren't a very big team," said Brodie of the opponents. "We had a chance to get all 12 of our players a lot of playing time."

For the season, the Rocks are shooting 67 per cent from three-point range and 51 per cent from field. Their

free throw percentage is at 59 per cent but that is deceptive, according to Brodie.

"We've had lots of inexperienced people playing," Brodie said. "But we've been making the free throws in the clutch."

Salem netters

BY RITA DERBIN

On Wednesday the Salem volleyball team traveled to Northville and lost 15-8, 15-13, 15-13 to make their league record 1-3.

The Rocks played well in each game but could not put the games away.

"We had our chances in both games," said coach Brian Gilles. "We just made a couple mistakes in each of the last two games that cost us."

"We're not happy because we lost," said Gilles. "But we are happy with the way the kids played, we're satisfied that they're playing hard."

Senior co-captain Kohlene Lawrence played a solid game against Northville. According to Gilles, she attacked, passed and served well. Other notable performances came from Caryn Tattertan's serving, Jenny Emmett in the back court, and Jenny Justice and Aimee Rutan's front row attacking.

On Monday the Rocks lost to Livonia Stevenson, 15-3, 16-14, 15-13.

On Saturday, the Rock junior varsity squad hosted and won the Junior Varsity Plymouth Invitational. Their victory marked the first time Salem won their own tournament.

Salem will host North Farmington tonight. Junior varsity plays at 6:30 p.m. with varsity following. The varsity squad will host the Plymouth Invitational on Saturday. The invitational will begin at 8 a.m.



Canton hoop

Brett Howell (10) in action during Canton's game Friday against Northville. Canton lost the game, 56-55, after holding a 10-point lead. The Chiefs are 5-3 overall and 2-1 in league action. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

Salem grapplers fight for respect, wins

BY RITA DERBIN

The Salem wrestling team scored 159 points to win the Lansing Sexton Invitational on Saturday. In the victory, the Rocks beat Clarkston (third, 134.5 points) and East Detroit (seventh, 113 points). Both teams are ranked in the top 10.

"The rankings that come out the last week of the season are what we're mostly concerned about," said coach Ron Krueger. But Krueger also wondered what it will take to get some recognition.

"Steve (Burlison) is ranked second in the state (in the 160-pound division), but Brian Burlison (189-pound), who is undefeated, too, isn't mentioned," he added. "Maybe he's just being overlooked, I'll have to make a phone call, I guess."

At the invitational, both Burlisons finished first, along with Pete Israel (171-pounds). Dan Bonnett (112-pounds) was second and third place finishes went to Scott Martin (103-

pounds) and Julian Sell (130-pounds), who defeated Casey Krause in a 6-2 decision. It marked the first time Sell had defeated Krause.

Other top finishers included: Jeff Schumate (140-pounds), fourth; heavyweight Ken Coker, fifth; and Ken Stopa (125-pounds), sixth.

On Thursday, the Rocks defeated Farmington, 61-5. In the meet, Martin, Bonnett, Chad Wilson (119-pounds), Stopa, Sell and Schumate won on pins. Scott Valentine (152-pounds) won on a 7-4 decision, Steve Burlison won a 9-1 decision, and Israel won a 10-0 decision. Brian Burlison and Coker won on voids and Jeff Coleman (135-pounds) tied his opponent, 6-6.

The Rocks will travel to Westland John Glenn tomorrow night in a crucial Lakes Division match up.

"We need to be as tough as we can against Glenn," said Krueger. "We need to get all the men on the mats, (Glenn) is our toughest competition and we have to be ready."



Salem's Chad Wilson on his way to pin in Thursday's wrestling contest against Farmington. The Rocks won the dual meet, 61-5. (Crier photo by Eric Lukavik)

Canton grapplers struggle; Rentz suspended

BY MARTY TUNGATE
Rumblings came out of the Canton wrestling room last week.

While the Chiefs prepared for their quad meet past Class A state qualifier Liam Rentz was suspended from the grappling squad for disciplinary reasons.

"Liam was dismissed for disciplinary reasons and that's all I can tell you right now," Canton coach Ray Givens said.

Rentz, who was one of the team's top wrestlers, had already been ejected from one meet for fighting with an official, said Givens.

With the loss of Rentz, the Chiefs still seemed relaxed as they competed against some of the toughest teams in the state during their home quad-meet Thursday.

Canton's grapplers, who are still suffering from injuries, had almost all

junior varsity wrestlers in the line-up Saturday.

"We're hurting on the varsity level injury wise, but this gives our younger kids to actually get out and compete," Givens said. "They gain much needed experience and in the long run it's

Miller leads the Salem gymnastics team

BY RITA DERBIN

Kim Miller is putting herself into the record books, and helping her team get off to a good start in the process.

The Salem gymnastics team was flying high at the Midland Invitational on Saturday. Miller took two individual first-places as the Rocks finished second to the defending state champion Midland Dow team.

Miller, who came in first in all around with a score of 35.95, also took a first on beam with an 8.9. Other

better for the team."

Canton was destroyed by Belleville and Livonia Franklin during the meet, said Givens. Canton tied Livonia Stevenson in the finale, 33-33.

"We're seeing definite improvement within the team," Givens said. "We

keep working hard and the kids are getting better and better."

George Young was a standout in the 171-pound weight class, as he won two matches on the day, while teammate Jim Yack racked up three victories in the 145-pound weight division.

"It was nice to see Kim get the first place," said coach Kathi Kinsella. "But the best thing was seeing the team getting second."

"I'm pleased with the girls' performances," said Kinsella.

On Monday, the Rocks defeated Ann Arbor Pioneer, 134.05-96.65 to bring their dual meet record up to 3-0 for the season.

P-C junior hoop tourney action, standings



Junior basketball action from Saturday at East Middle School. The Rockets (in white) defeated the Kings for the Boys A title. (Crier photo by Mark Cotton)

PLYMOUTH CANTON JUNIOR BASKETBALL ASSOC.

STANDINGS AND RESULTS 1-20-90

GIRLS "A" LEAGUE

Tournament Results

1st Round

Pistons 30 Kings 25
Celtics 32 Lakers 24

Consolation Game

Lakers 27 Kings 21

Finals

Celtics 20 Pistons 16

BOYS "A" LEAGUE

Tournament Results

Semi-Finals

Kings 70 Jazz 68
Rockets 80 Spurs 72

Consolation Game

Jazz 75 Spurs 70

Finals

Rockets 80 Kings 68

BOYS "B" LEAGUE

American

WON-LOST

Hawks 5-0
Knicks 5-0
Suns 3-2
Bucks 2-3
Bulls 2-3
Pistons 2-3
Kings 1-4
Jazz 0-5

Nationals

WON-LOST

Sonics 4-1
Lakers 4-1
76ers 3-2
Nets 3-2
Celtics 3-2
Rockets 2-3
Pacers 2-3
Spurs 1-4
1-4

Results:

Pistons 44, Kings 34; Lakers 33, 76ers 30; Knicks 55, Bulls 28; Spurs 46, Pacers 36; Nets 43, Rockets 41; Suns 49, Jazz 46; Sonics 68, Celtics 40; Hawks 45, Bucks 33.

GIRLS "B" LEAGUE

WON-LOST

Rockets 3-0
Pistons 3-2
Suns 3-2
Celtics 2-3
Lakers 2-3
Kings 0-5

Results:

Suns 22, Kings 18; Pistons 32, Celtics 21; Rockets 28, Lakers 18.

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

Crier Classifieds

Curiosities

FRANK SENDER where are you?

Thanks Paul and crew for cleaning the walks in front of the businesses on Sunday.

Aunt Hazel - I used invisible ink again last week!

5-0 means No. 1 in the "Big 10." Go Boltermakers Go!

Steve - I thought half a day was until noon!

From "Boltermakers" to "Spoltermakers." Way to go Purdue!

Jack has engaged in battle in the curio war. (But beware - the G.M. has a secret supply of ammo!)

Curiosities

Route 8 customers on Sheridan & Ann Arbor Trail - welcome your new carriers - Adam and Lisa! Good luck and welcome to The Crier Team! -Kathe

Route 105-A: Kerry is your new carrier - she's a busy girl, with 4 routes! Welcome Kerry!

JEANINE & RON: is the salad OK? Dave & Barb: lotsa wine?

Not bad Lesh, you might make it yet.

DANA: I knew exactly what you meant altho' others were a bit confused. They are beautiful. Thanks - Sally.

Dawn & Barb! Are you really being a bad influence on Janet?

Curiosities

SIDE STREET is home to East Siders and Kids.

BEAUREGARD LOVES THE ICE FEST (and didn't like Kenny's column; he especially liked partying with Phyllis (and Peg) for an official Ice Fest viewpoint.

Red - The honeymoon is nearly over. It's been the greatest. Hope it keeps on getting better and better! Blue

Fran & Bob Hennings, thanks for the nice photo - I can't wait to see you in June.

DEB PENNINGTON: when's 'commision lunch'?

CHIP AT THE BOX: good Ice Fest handling. - Ed.

Curiosities

Beth - Happy Birthday - Love, John, Adam & Katie

OK, WOLVERINES: prepare to defend your national basketball championship this Saturday! - Spartans

Rebecca - Congratulations on a great performance in your first UNC meet!

Congratulations to all of the UNC Womens Gymnastics Team for a strong start of the 1990 season. Good luck in Maryland this Saturday!

Julie - Do I really have to relinquish your coat?

Kevin - Telethons instead of Hockey? Who schedules the TV programs in Indiana?

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

Crier Classifieds

Curiosities

TOMLINSONS are getting a new kitchen floor - It all started at Cafe Bon Homme.

Hi Janet - Bye Janet

Kathe was lit on Friday!

S - Congratulations on your baptism. Hope you find from it what you're looking for! K

SALLY: The Black Rose is calling. It's gurgling Guinness Stout.

The only thing wrong with Marla's lunch was the absence of Doggie Bags.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY ALICIA MARIE RYBACKI, 5 YEARS OLD ON JANUARY 25th!!!

Back in the curio game! With a vengeance!

JOHN & LINA: how did Lucieno sneak onto Pg. 1 while you were in Venezuela?

Hi Mom, hope you're feeling better!

CANTON'S OAKWOOD HOSPITAL Canton Center opens grandly tonight.

Aunt Kathy, I hope you're feeling better.

Despite the weather a lot of people enjoyed the ice sculptures.

Beau is a good dog.

Happy Birthday Jess!

Communication is the name of the game - try it sometime.

Happy Birthday Kathy Deadman.

Welcome aboard Larry.

Ron, it's time to kick that flu bug.

Everything happens for a reason. Find the good in it and you will understand.

Bob Serge - Thanks for saving me last Wednesday when everything broke on the car! I guess you're still my favorite brother-in-law (you're going to have competition in March, though).

MAYBE I GOT a little carried away with the bubble bath." - No names please, but the downstairs folk know who.



Happy 10th Birthday to my favorite Crier carrier. Keep up the good work. Love, Phyllis

Curiosities

JAMES L. LARICHE
January 19, 1990
8 lbs., 4 oz.

CONGRATULATIONS, MAUREEN AND JIMMY!
- from baby James' great-aunt and uncle on Roosevelt.

Pamela is our newest Crier carrier! She'll be delivering to Route 183 - Kingsbridge & Lemont area. Good Luck! Kathe.

HELP!

Desperately seeking gentleman who witnessed the accident at Ann Arbor Rd. & Lilley at approximately 6:00pm on Tues., Jan. 18. You left before we could get your name and we need your help. PLEASE call 455-9196 after 3:00pm. Thank You - The two girls you stopped to help.

"YOU HAVE that Beaugard look." - Hungry.

THANKS TO THE CRIER STAFF for a great 18 weeks. I'll miss you all. Love, Andrea.

"LOVE IS a strange thing." - Peg Glass, 1990

Sweetheart, we'd better start packing soon! March will be here before you know it. Me

YOU HAVEN'T LIVED until you hear Dylan and Dead all along the watchtower! Thanks Steve - Grateful.

Lesh! How did you get so lucky? Leza is a doll.

GO TO DOUG'S Amoco and get RAIN X for your windshield. It works!

The Birthday Girls will celebrate Valentine's Day Feb. 9

BETSY: I hope your sock drawer is all rearranged.

Beth Derbin really likes Joe McIntyre from New Kids On The Block!

It's official - we're finally homeowners in Plymouth! K & S

BEAUREGARD eats Verna's egg salad.

Matt - Sunny California is only 5 weeks away.

"Women DEFINITELY get the job done" says Kathe on recycling day.

Congratulations to the Salem swim team on their victory over Canton!

Todd tried to help toss papers, but Ken wouldn't let him join the fun! Thanks for the help you wanted to give, Todd!

Room 333 - Dan, Joe, Steve and Matt. How are things at WMU? Keep your parents informed.

Dear David - NO - I have found the man of my dreams - a mature man, not a 39 year-old kid. Connie

Curiosities

Chris - Happy Ground Hog Day - we miss you.

"SUCCESS IS going from failure to failure with great enthusiasm." - Winston Churchill!

HEIDI & TOM: thanks for a great time in Beantown! Let's get together again.

CONGRATULATIONS, CYDNEE Thompson and Frank Hines on your engagement (and your sister and future brother-in-law too).

JESSICA survived the sleepover (but did her mom?) and got older.

STEVE: Cheers!

Moving and Storage

R.J. LIDDY MOVING, your local agent for Wheaton Van Lines. Local and long distance, packing service, in-home free estimates. Plymouth warehouse, senior discount. Licensed and Insured. Plymouth Chamber of Commerce member. 421-7774

Lessons

TAKE NOTE! Piano lessons available, both children and adults. Please call 455-3103.

ART LESSONS

All Media, All Ages, All Fun!!
Call Today 981-8600
THE ART STORE - CANTON

Evoles Music

Now Open in Plymouth
Pianos, Organs, Keyboards,
Band Instruments and Accessories
Sheet Music and Books
Sales, Lessons and Service
215 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
455-4677

Child Care

Experienced, state licensed child care. Full-time position now available. 453-0141.

Loving mother of two will provide quality care for your special little person in my licensed home. Canton/Plymouth area. 459-0653.

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

Mich-CAN Statewide Ad Network

Place Your Statewide Ad Here! \$300 buys a 25 word classified ad offering 1,220,000 circulation. Contact this newspaper for details.

Game Of The 90's. Solid state video bowling now available in your area. All cash income - 100% return of investment guaranteed! Call Gene Flag 1-800-749-4900 now!

Wholesale Video To The Public. Fax Camcorders - VCR's All Brands - free delivery! Call 1-800-937-6077 with model numbers for your price.

All Homeowner! "Cash Fast" Borrow Money on your home even with bad credit as long as your home is worth \$25,000 or more. Mortgage America 1-800-678-2570

Drivers: Start At The Top. Join J.B. Hunt's acclaimed team of drivers and you'll start your career at the top - with the best in the business. With training from Bowling Green State Transportation Center in Bowling Green, KY under your belt, you'll have the chance to enjoy good pay, stability and more. Financial assistance is available. We regularly hire drivers who have completed the approved course. Start now, call 1-800-643-3331. EOE. Subject to drug screen.

Need Credit? VISAMC virtually guaranteed. Also \$1500+ Gold Card. No deposit necessary. No turn-downs. Cash advances. Free \$80 gift certificate! Money back guarantee! 1-(412)594-4277, anytime.

Ogallala Down Comforters. All natural. Luxurious. Lightweight. Warm. Free color brochure. Made in Nebraska. Contact LaVae, Natural Fibers Corporation, Searle Field-3F, Ogallala, Nebraska 69153. 1-800-658-4370.

Hotel Seasonal Positions. Mid-May until late October. Some jobs starting as early as mid-April at Grand Hotel, Mackinac Island, Michigan. Write for employment application to the firm's winter address: Personnel Manager, Grand Hotel, 116 West Ottawa Street, Suite 201, Lansing, MI 48933 EOE. M/F.

Long Haul Trucking - Get into a high demand career as an owner/operator with north-American Van Lines! Operate your own tractor. If you don't have one, we offer a lease-purchase program that is one of the best in the industry. No experience necessary. If you need training, we will train you. You must be 21, in good physical condition and have a good driving record. Call northAmerican for a complete information package. 1-800-348-2147 ask for operator 237.

A Doctor Buys Land Contracts lump sum cash. Fast decisions. No commissions. (313) 335-6166 or (800) 348-8080.

Beverage Manager and Restaurant Managers-Early May until late October at Grand Hotel, Mackinac Island, Michigan. Write for employment application to the firm's winter office address: 116 West Ottawa Street, Suite 201, Lansing, MI 48933 EOE. M/F.

Gold Credit Card: Guaranteed Approval. No bank deposit necessary. Catalog shopping. USA Gold Card 1-900-234-7575 \$9.95 Fee

A Wonderful Family Experience. Australian, European, Scandinavian, Japanese high school exchange students arriving in August. Become a host family/American intercultural student exchange. Call 1-800-SIBLING.

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Wohl Tanning Beds Commercial-Home units. From \$199.00. Lamps, Lotions, Accessories. Monthly payments low as \$18.00. Call Today FREE Color Catalog. 1-800-228-6292.

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reach the people in YOUR community and beyond

10 words - \$4.50
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Deadline: 4:00 pm Monday for Wednesday's paper



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Address _____
Write Your Ad Here: _____

Call: 453-6900
or clip & mail this form today!

Mail to:
The Community Crier
821 Penniman Ave.
Plymouth, MI 48170

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

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Licensed and insured with the best references in town. Residential, Commercial, Interior and Exterior. Call Nick's Painting. 453-5817.

Look for my ad in the Yellow Pages

Housecleaning done with pride. Honest and dependable. References. 453-6020.

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Income Tax — Reasonable Rates. 15 years experience. Special student rates. Plymouth, Canton, Westland area. Call 981-0737 seven days a week.

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Best Rates

Quality work, call for FREE EST., — 458-1686

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Do you need a handyman? Someone to hang wall paper? Call R.J. 981-4844.

Firewood

— Driveway Delivered Special —
Seasoned Hardwood \$55.00, white Birch \$65.00, Kindling \$3.00 a bundle. Top quality. 348-3219.

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Complete Sharpening Carbide, Steel Saws
Lawn and Garden Items
Gas/Electric Hedge Trimmers
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Housecleaning, experienced, reliable and thorough. Done to your liking. References. Evenings 387-8500 or 981-5448.

Housecleaning done to your liking. Thorough and reliable. Ask for Kim. 425-7813.

SWEEPING BEAUTIES HOUSEKEEPING SERVICE — Bonded, insured. Satisfaction is a must! Canton area — 453-7880. Farmington area — 473-4433.

GIVE THE GIFT OF TIME FOR VALENTINES DAY!!!

The Clean Team, professional, courteous, efficient, residential and business accounts now being accepted. 453-1882.

RELIABLE CLEANING TEAM — Residential/Commercial. Free estimates. 585-3788.

Situation Wanted

Experienced, loving mother seeking full-time child care in Canton home. References. Toddlers to pre-schoolers. 981-8038.

Experienced daycare. Will serve hot meals and snacks. Call for references. 454-0553.

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Complete Home Modernization. Kitchen, baths, rec rooms, bars, custom decks. Hardwood finish carpenters. Glen McIntosh 453-7751. Dan Lorens 328-7188.

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Photography by Joyce
Weddings — Portraits — Boudoir
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AMERICAN AUTO REPAIR

Certified, quality repairs, downtown Plymouth. Personal service from Mike — owner, manager and mechanic. 451-7330.

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SERVICE UPGRADES
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FREE ESTIMATES
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Excellent work, prompt installation. Call Nancy 453-1184, or Barb 456-1348.

WINDOW TINTING — AUTO, HOME, BUSINESS. O.A. GLASS COATINGS — 462-5875.

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All types of home improvements and remodeling, big and small. Call 455-8384. Licensed and insured.

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Specialist in small water damage & repairs — 35 years experience — call Roy 458-7197.

CAROL'S CUSTOM DRAPERIES.
Balloons, Austrians, Cornice Boards. Fabrics available. 422-0231.

DECORATING SERVICES, PAINTING — WALL PAPERING, moldings; drywall — plaster repair. CALL 461-0887.

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DCH Carpentry. Licensed and Insured Builder. New Construction, remodeling. Custom Oak Trim and Mantels. Dave Herriman. 458-8882.

H AND K HOME REPAIRS OF PLYMOUTH-CANTON

Small jobs, carpentry, electrical, plumbing and painting. Insured. Bob 495-0113

Office Space

Retail sub-lease — approximately 250 sq. ft. — to complement a Christian shop in Plymouth/Canton area. Call Debby 588-9083.

Vehicles for Sale

GOVERNMENT SEIZED Vehicles from \$100. Ford, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus. Buyers Guide (1) 805-887-8000 Ext. S-4535.

Pets

AKC Miniature Schnauzer pups — 1 male, 1 female. 7 weeks old. Call 428-8345 after 6pm.

Wanted To Buy

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

Wanted — Old fishing equipment. Cash for same. Pete 453-0388.

Articles for Sale

Couch 102 inches, 3 cushion, tufted back, gold & beige tapestry cover. Excellent condition. \$250.00. 453-8088.

For Sale: two stoves, one electric and one gas, one fridge, good condition. Wide dresser and chest of drawers and much more. 454-0553.

Like new — U.S.A. Solmer walnut hi-polish grand piano. Value new \$25,000. Our price \$7,295. Call 482-1840 or 347-2878.

Camel back love seat, wing chair, dark cherry wood tables, bedroom set for sale. 455-8774.

SILK FLOWER CLOSE OUT — Sample bouquets, table arrangements, flowers by the stem, ribbon bolts, etc. 640 Starkweather, Plymouth. Days — 455-8355. Nights — 477-3642.

Homes for Sale

ATTENTION — GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U-repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-802-838-8885 Ext. GH-8581.

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U-repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call (1) 805-887-8000 Ext. GH-4535 for current repo list.

Apartment for Rent

IN PLYMOUTH — Offering new modern 1 bedroom apartments. Central heating and AC, appliances included, stack-pack washer and dryer hook-ups. Water included. Call 466-8388.

Employment Market

Help Wanted

EDUCATIONAL SALES

Part-time — 20-25 hours per week. \$250 per week guaranteed if you qualify. Excellent training. Teaching background helpful. Bring resume. Call Carole Knapp for interview. 484-0831.

COLLEGE STUDENT — Great opportunity to earn while you learn. If you are pleasant, caring, have some nurse aide experience, we need you to assist a quadriplegic with his daily living activities. Private home, beautiful surroundings, Plymouth. Long term, time to study. Nonsmoker. References. Sat. 7:30am-2:30pm. \$8-\$7 per hr. Extra shifts are also available. Call Muriel for full details after 2:30pm only. 453-3883.

Packaging work available at Plymouth based light industrial company. Starting wage beginning at \$4.50 per hour. Interested parties contact Linda at 488-1153.

Fortune 500 company offers exceptional opportunity for part-time and full-time management development. Responsibilities include introducing educational programs to pre-schools and the home. Qualified, guaranteed income. Bonus, insurance and profit sharing. E.O.E. For interview call C. Knapp 484-0831.

Hairstylist wanted — full or part-time. Stress-free working conditions. Headliners Hair Studio. 466-4770.

DRIVER WANTED for Tuesday evenings. Must have reliable transportation. Call Phyllis at 453-8888.

Hairstylist — clientele preferred but not necessary. Paid vacation and up to 86%. Assistant also needed. 466-8169 or 466-2343.

Experienced telemarketer — call from own home. For more information, call Evelyn — 678-1883.

EARN MONEY Reading books! \$38,888/yr income potential. Details. (1) 805-887-8000 Ext. Y-4636.

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ADD TO YOUR INCOME. Work Friday-Saturday in your local supermarket passing out food samples. Must have reliable transportation and like people. Senior citizens and homemakers welcome. Call 846-7083 Mon. through Thur., 10am - 4pm for interview.

KIDS THRU SENIORS

The Crier is now looking for carriers on many routes! If you are interested in a money-making opportunity, call 453-8880.

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

Christmas is past, bills are present. Are you interested in hearing about the Avon earning opportunity? Call Carol at 456-4468.

PART-TIME OFFICE POSITION. Must be good on phone and have pleasant personality. Send resume (no calls) to Phyllis at The Crier, 821 Penniman, Plymouth, MA 04170.

Looking for bright and efficient assistant for busy podiatry offices in Wayne and Ann Arbor. Experience not necessary, will train. Tuesday and Thursday phone 721-8881; Monday, Wednesday or Friday 871-8388.

GOVERNMENT JOBS NOW HIRING!

Both skilled and unskilled workers needed in your area. \$16,888.00 to \$72,888.00 plus benefits. For list of current jobs and application to apply from home, Call 1-615-383-8889 EXT. J-288.

Professional couple seeking a responsible adult to care for our infant in our Canton home beginning in March 1990. Hours are 8:30am to 8:30pm Monday through Friday. Must have own transportation, references, non-smoker. 387-8888.

BE ON TV. Many needed for commercials. Now hiring all ages. For casting info. Call (618) 776-7111 Ext. T-613.

Earn \$388 - \$888 per week reading books at home. Call 1-615-473-7448 Ext. B-888.

Help Wanted

EASY WORK! EXCELLENT PAY! Assemble products at home. Call for information. 504-841-8003 Ext. 1283.

ATTENTION — HIRING! Government jobs — your area. \$17,840 - \$88,485. Call 1-802-838-8885. EXT. R-4681.

MEDICAL INSURANCE BILLER — Podiatrist office, full/part-time. Experience necessary. Northville area. Salary negotiable; benefits. 348-3800.

Housekeeper — live-in. For mobile, elderly lady. Lovely home, Northville. Non-smoker, non-drinker. 348-3877.

CLERK/TYPST

Part-time

Opportunity to work 9am-1pm Mon/Fri. at our headquarters in Plymouth.

Qualified applicant should have excellent communication skills, type 58 wpm, have some computer knowledge, good math ability and one/two years previous office work experience.

To explore further call Mrs. Mann at 451-5226

WINKELMANS

Equal Opportunity Employer

TELEMARKETING. Omnicom Cable is presently hiring for a temporary telemarketing project that will last 10 to 12 weeks. Canton location, \$6 per hour plus incentives. For interview call Peggy Monday thru Friday, 10-3, at 488-7388



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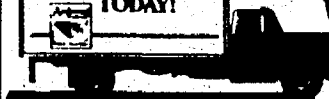
In addition to a superior finish and all wood construction, StarMark offers a unique lifetime warranty covering all drawers, drawer suspensions and hinges for the life of the cabinet. It's your assurance of a lifetime of service and convenience. Find out more by calling or visiting our showroom.



FREE CLINIC

How to select and install kitchen cabinetry
February 14th and 22nd 7:00 p.m.

TRUCKLOAD SALE
TODAY!

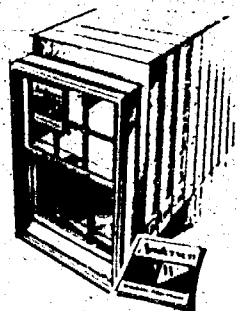


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INCLUDES WINDOWS
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- They're 42% more energy efficient than ordinary double pane windows in the heating months.
- 22% more efficient under the searing summer sun.
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M-F 8-8:00, Sat 8-5:00, Sun 10-4:00
Other locations: Trenton, New Boston, Monroe



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Learn To
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Find out about **StarMark** cabinetry's unique lifetime warranty.

In addition to a superior finish and all wood construction, StarMark offers a unique lifetime warranty covering all drawers, drawer suspensions and hinges for the life of the cabinet. It's your assurance of a lifetime of service and convenience. Find out more by calling or visiting our showroom.



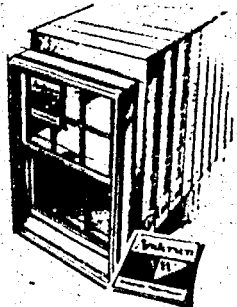
FREE CLINIC

How to select and install kitchen cabinetry
February 14th and 22nd 7:00 p.m.

TRUCKLOAD SALE
TODAY!



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WINDOWS



FREE
INSTALLATION
WE CAN
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30% OFF

INCLUDES WINDOWS
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SEE STORE FOR DETAILS

Come home to quality Andersen.

- They're 42% more energy efficient than ordinary double pane windows in the heating months
- 22% more efficient under the searing summer sun
- They greatly reduce finish and fabric fading ultraviolet light

Don't miss this special event...
February 14th and 22nd 7:00 p.m.



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Your Own Home?...

Building your own home can be one of the most satisfying experiences of your life. It's challenging and rewarding from the first plans, to the day you move in. As owner/builder, you make the decision. You can do some of the work, or hire contractors to do all or part. You choose your own materials and co-ordinate the work. For this you get a custom home and the experience that helps turn a house into a home. Stop in for a free brochure or attend one of our upcoming seminars.



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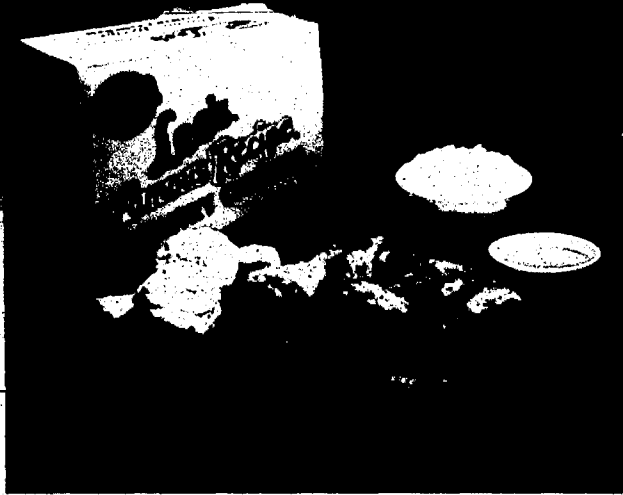
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only **\$2.95** Golden brown chicken,
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Save \$1.00

Offer Expires 2-24-90

Not valid with any other offer or discount

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001

Buy One Get One FREE 2 Piece Dinner

Reg. \$3.39
Golden brown chicken mixed, mashed
potatoes, gravy, cole slaw & 1 biscuit

Offer Expires 2-24-90

Not valid with any other offer or discount

Lee's Famous Recipe COUNTRY CHICKEN

002

15 Pieces Bucket

only **\$10.99** 15 piece of
mixed chicken
Save \$3.00

Offer Expires 2-24-90

Not valid with any other offer or discount

Lee's Famous Recipe COUNTRY CHICKEN

003

12 or 15 Piece Pack

save **\$3.00** Pack includes: golden
brown chicken, mashed
potatoes, gravy, cole
slaw & biscuits

Offer Expires 2-24-90

Not valid with any other offer or discount

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004

20 Piece Box

save **\$4.00** 20 pieces of
mixed chicken

Offer Expires 2-24-90

Not valid with any other offer or discount

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005

Feed 4 for

only **\$7.99** 8 pieces of chicken
mixed, 1 pint mashed
potatoes, 1/2 pint
gravy, and 9 biscuits
save \$3.77

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006

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