

The Citizen

Community

The Newspaper with its Heart in The Plymouth-Canton's Community

Fatal fire

A FORMER RESIDENT of the Old Village Inn faces preliminary examination Thursday on charges of murder and arson in connection with last Wednesday night's blaze at the rooming hotel in which 61-year-old Clifford Bearden died. For details, photos and an account by a resident of the hotel, see pgs. 6,7,10 and 41. (Crier photo by Phyllis Redfern)

Schools seek summer tax collections

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

How does an extra \$770,000 sound.

Not bad as far as the financially-strapped Plymouth-Canton schools are concerned. The money represents the amount of cash the district will save by implementing summer tax collections.

And the district took the first step towards the eventual collecting of school property taxes Monday night at the regularly scheduled meeting of the Board of Education.

A resolution sponsored by Treasurer Glenn Schroeder and seconded by President Tom Yaek provided for the publication of notice of a meeting of the board at which a resolution to impose a summer school property tax levy will be presented.

The notion of the schools collecting taxes in the summer has been tossed around for several years. The idea, however, didn't become reality until several weeks ago when then Gov. William Milliken signed into law a bill allowing school districts the option of imposing summer tax collections.

Superintendent John Hoben told the Board of Education at its regularly scheduled meeting Monday night that the estimated savings the district will reap from summer collections is based upon removing the need to borrow in anticipation of tax collections.

The beginning step was the im-

plementation of Act 333," Hoben explained. "Plymouth Township, the City of Plymouth and Superior Township have all indicated to us by letter in the past that they will go along with the summer tax collections.

"Where we're running into a problem is Superior Township. They've indicated to us they will not collect taxes before the summer of 1984.

"We've yet to hear from Canton Township, but I've got a meeting set up with Mr. (Jim) Poole (Canton Supervisor), and we should know something soon."

Hoben emphasized the new procedure will not raise taxes. It simply means homeowners will pay approximately one-

third of their property taxes in the summer and the remaining portion in the winter.

In the past, all the municipalities within the confines of the district, with the exception of Plymouth, have not charged the schools for the collection of taxes.

That's because when property taxes destined for the schools were collected in the past, the communities were in the process of collecting their own taxes.

But since the summer collection of property taxes will be an added burden for most of the communities, the schools will have to negotiate with the governmental units to determine how much

they'll charge the district for performing the service, Hoben said.

"Under law they cannot charge more than one per cent," he explained. "The City of Plymouth has been charging us one per cent all along. However, recent litigation has indicated that perhaps the charge is not legal.

"But Henry Graper (Plymouth City Manager) said he is going to continue to charge the one per cent even though the city may have to rebate some money if the litigation goes through."

Under the new law school the Plymouth-Canton schools can go to the county to collect the taxes if a suitable agreement with the various communities within the boundaries of the district cannot be reached.

And, if an accord cannot be made with the county, the schools can collect the taxes itself, according to Hoben.

Summer tax collections will probably not affect the house payments of homeowners who make mortgage payments to a lending institution which collects the taxes in an escrow acct.

However, those residents who pay taxes directly will be responsible for the summer payment, with the balance of their tax bill due in the winter.

Senior citizens, handicapped persons and farmers who qualify may request deferred payment of summer taxes until Feb. 15, according to Hoben.



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Schools, teacher union, mediator try again today

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

Negotiators for the Plymouth-Canton schools and the district's teachers will meet today (Wednesday) in an effort to resolve the 10-month old contract dispute between the two parties.

But they had to travel to downtown Detroit for the bargaining session.

The negotiations wound up downtown in the offices of Michigan Employee Relations Commission (MERC) because the schools feel they are still in mediation, according to Norm Kee, assistant superintendent for personnel.

The teachers, on the other hand, figured that after the last meeting with the state mediator, Ed Phillips, there would be no more contact between him and the negotiators for both sides.

At least that was the impression of the teachers, according to Candi Reece, chief negotiator for the Plymouth-Canton Education Association (PCEA).

"The last thing the mediator told us the last time we met was 'I've done all I can do, it's up to you now,'" Reece said. "The team thought we were out of mediation, but I guess not."

The two sides in the contract dispute were originally scheduled to meet sometime last week in the school board offices on Harvey Street, but that meeting collapsed when the schools chief negotiator, Tom Shwarze, had to have a minor illness treated, according to Reece.

And up until as late as Thursday, the PCEA negotiating team expected to meet with Shwarze and company in town, but Kee notified the teachers that day they'd have to go downtown to meet with the mediator, Reece said.

Phillips helped bring the two sides to the brink of an apparent settlement just prior to Christmas when he made a special appearance before the Board of Education in an effort to resolve what he felt were minor differences separating the schools and the teachers, according to an informed source.

Following that, both sides announced that a settlement was close. However, the teachers' negotiating team rejected the tentative agreement.

Kee said he doesn't know what to expect and Reece maintained the PCEA team will trek downtown "ready to talk."

Will 2 more hospitals add satellites here?

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

Will the Plymouth-Canton Community get two more hospital satellite facilities?

Both Henry Ford Hospital, of Detroit, and St. Mary Hospital, of Livonia, have filed applications with the state to establish primary care facilities in the Plymouth area.

According to the applications, limited services will be provided at each satellite but there'll be no emergency treatment available.

St. Mary's application proposes construction of a 4,500 square foot ambulatory care and X-ray and laboratory facility at Beck and Five Mile Roads. A leased building is also being considered.

Some 16,000 patients would be handled annually by the center, according to the application. The center would be open six days per week with evening hours.

The Henry Ford application says that it is negotiating to lease 3,500 square feet "in the Plymouth area." Although it

could not be confirmed, it was rumored that one possible site is the Plymouth Road building formerly occupied by American Community Insurance.

That hospital's application proposes the center would offer limited laboratory and radiological services on an appointment and walk-in basis with evening hours.

All complex services or emergency needs would be referred to the main Henry Ford Hospital or to St. Mary Hospital, the application said.

Both satellite centers would serve members of health maintenance organizations, the applications say.

A year ago in October, Oakwood Hospital, of Dearborn, opened its Canton Center at Warren and Canton Center roads. That satellite provides family practice and also 24-hour emergency room facilities.

Oakwood administrators say the use of the facility has exceeded expectations.

Cityhood for Canton?

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

Although Canton Township has just recently found its rightful place on the Michigan state highway maps, that name may soon be altered to read only Canton on the maps if Canton treasurer Maria Sterlini has her way.

"It's time for Canton take a good, hard look at becoming a city," Sterlini said Monday. "The township form of government just isn't working smoothly out here any more."

Sterlini said that she and other board members have unofficially looked at the township versus city question on numerous occasions over the past two years.

But because a comparison of the two entities would require some in-depth studies on the pros and cons of both, Sterlini said that the board has never really taken any serious action on the move.

"This is a very delicate matter," Sterlini cautioned, "and the pros and cons of city versus township must be carefully examined."

Sterlini said that when she took office she had a list of things which she wanted to look into over the course of her term. This is one of the few things on that list which she has not been able to get started on.

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CHARLES HEIDT

Banker Chuck Heidt dies after heart surgery

Services were held Monday for Charles William Heidt, the former president of First National Bank of Plymouth and well-known civic activist.

Heidt, 46, died Thursday following open-heart surgery at St. Joseph Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Connie, and sons, Eric and Robert.

He was the head of his own company, Document Processing Co., a computerized mortgage document service, since 1978 when he left First National's presidency after four years.

Prior to joining the new First National organization in 1974, Heidt was vice president of National Bank of Detroit's Plymouth branch. He was with that bank for 14 years.

He was active in many civic functions and sang in the First United Methodist Church choir. Heidt was also a fishing enthusiast and often related the great catches made by him and his sons. The family had recently moved into their new home on Portsmouth Crossing.

Heidt graduated from Michigan State in 1959. He is also survived by his mother, Mrs. Muriel Heidt; two brothers, Milton and William; and two sisters, Barbara Ziemba and Julie Heidt.

Visitation was held Sunday at Lambert-Lozniskar and Vermeulen Funeral Home with memorial services on Monday at the Methodist Church. Rev. John Grenfell officiated.

Chicken Little and the 35th District Court

There Connie was, working at her desk in the civil section of the 35th District Court on Plymouth Road near Haggerty, when WHAM! The ceiling caved in.

Imagine the surprise and embarrassment that Scott felt when he crashed through the ceiling Friday morning. He'd been up working on a

faulty furnace and slipped off the beam.

Connie Barnes, long-time deputy clerk with the court, was slightly injured when the light fixture above her desk fell on her.

Scott Ransom, received some cuts and sprains, but was mostly injured in his pride.

District Court Judge Jim Garber chuckled about the incident. "It scared the daylights out of us all.

"We go along here for months and the most exciting thing we do is watch the grass grow and then there are months like this."

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City, Twp. to meet on sharing services

How will the City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township share joint services?

That question may be answered in a joint meeting of city and township officials slated for 7 p.m. on Jan. 24 at the Round Table Club. (That meeting is open to the public.)

On the agenda for that session will be the joint police services and library services.

According to City Manager Henry Graper, the city would like to discuss providing law enforcement through an authority. "That way everybody would have a say-so in the general operation," he said.

The shared operation of the Dunning-Hough Library poses a more complicated situation for the city and township. Graper believes that overcrowding at the library warrants construction of an addition to the back of the current building.

"We were so overcrowded with Canton (being served by Dunning-hough formerly) and we're still overcrowded now. The optimum would be an additional 10,000 square feet," the city manager said.

Also on the agenda will be the creation of a library board. Some months ago the city discovered it should have had library board members elected in a city-wide election but did not learn that until after the election. Now, Graper said, it appears that the board can be either elected or appointed.

Also, the library's operating millage will be discussed at the joint meeting. The city currently spends .58 mill on the library operation - which does not count against the City Charter millage limitation according to Graper - and could levy up to a maximum of one mill.

Plymouth Township, however, currently funds the library out of its general budget and would need to approach voters if a substantial library cost increase were incurred - such as for an addition.

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now, *that's* the ticket.

The resident writer-poet remembers These were the folks who made it the O.V. Inn

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mike Bledsoe was the resident poet and author at the Old Village Inn - formerly known as the Nelson Hotel. He'd written for *The Crier* before and assembled this view of his immediate neighbors after last Wednesday night's tragic fire.

BY MIKE BLEDSOE

If the Nelson were, in Stalingrad, it would have been a luxury hotel, but in Plymouth it bore a seedy, if not notorious, reputation.

For the 16 months I lived there, I never quite accustomed myself to communal showers with alternating hot and cold water, or cockroaches skittering across the floor.

Sure, it was now technically known as the Old Village Inn, but to us residents, it was still the "historical-hysterical" Nelson Hotel.

Living there was a love-hate relationship. Folks came and went from the Nelson. A lot of them said that what they wanted to do was move on. Mark and Bill both said they weren't going to spend another winter there. Dwayne said, after the fire, he'd only had six more months to go there.

But Stan, downstairs, said two days after the fire, "I wanted to move in today, but they said they wouldn't have it ready, so I'll move in tomorrow."

While there were those who stayed only a week before moving on, the long-termers got to know each other well. Stan and Ralph had lived there for years.

Ralph was the longest-lived resident there and he often acted like he owned the joint. He used to leave his TV on all night, the glow shone through the window.

The main decoration on Stan's walls was a Shelly's Chicken Manor menu. He and Ralph work here in Plymouth at a machine shop.

They lived on the "elite" side of the Nelson - they were the ones with a bathroom in each of their larger rooms.

Leeman was the unofficial watchman. He kept the door of his room open with a commanding view of the front hall stairway and he paid attention to what went on. His wall bore a copy of *The Crier* article about an earlier arson at the hotel. He used a cane to get around - a nice guy.

Bill's room was brown with white stripes, painted by a feather duster. Budweiser labels formed a racing stripe up the walls. "I'm not going to be here that long," he'd say whenever I suggested that we redo the brown paint. He rode his bike to work, even in the snow last winter until he got a car.

Mike lost his dog, Honey, in the fire. He worked at Marcus Auto Parts and helped everyone fix their cars. A fireman said Honey was jumping up on him but since it was the only home she knew, ran back inside and died in the basement during the blaze.

Old Joe, with the wooden leg, which he lost in the fire, had lost his real leg in the Korean War. He was carried out to a nearby car as the fire started. On my first night at the Nelson he loaned me his bug spray.

Jim, originally from Russia, designed the make-shift pulley system for the back door (using a weighted detergent bottle) to keep the cold air out. He was quiet.

Keith and Sue - his dad used to be my junior basketball coach and she gave good haircuts to a lot of us at the Nelson - lived downstairs too. They were pretty good friends of mine.

Another guy, in room 5, had just moved in a couple weeks before the fire.

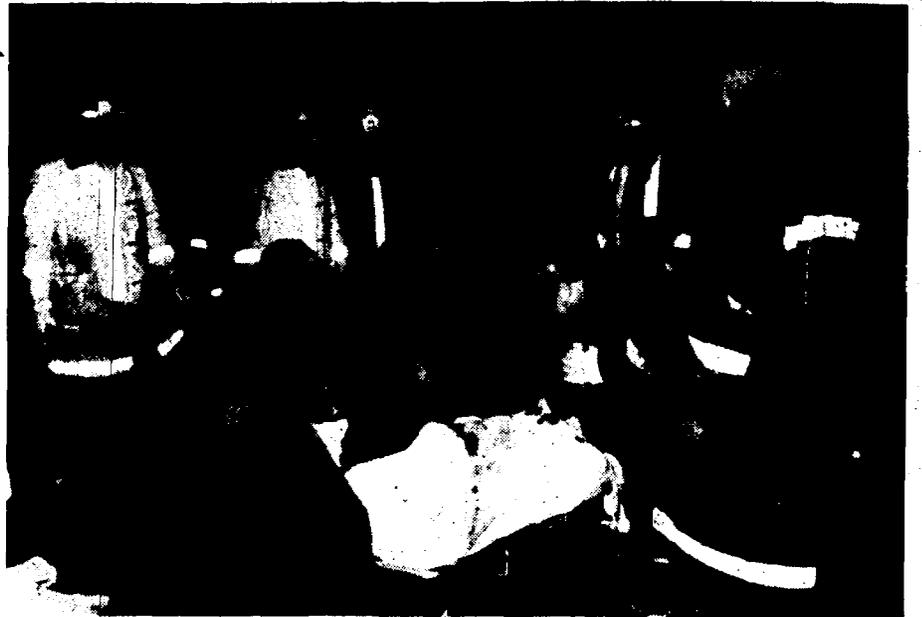
Upstairs, there was "Mr. Pipe." He's a virtuoso pseudo-mechanic and got his name from the exhaust pipes he ran up along the back of his El Camino. He shoveled sidewalks 16 hours a day during last year's big snowstorms.

My next door neighbor - I never found out his name - preferred to sleep in his car because people inside left their TVs on all night. I think he was just leery.

Dwayne, on the other side, used to live in my room. His nickname was "Big Dwayne" and he used to work at Plymouth Center watching kids in the dorm at night. Now he's going to RETS electronic school.

Young Bob had the meanest little cat I'd ever seen. He couldn't find a job and was always asking me if I'd heard of anything. He cleaned the bathrooms and vacuumed the halls (with a brand new vacuum cleaner) for \$10 the day before the Nelson burned down.

There was a guy, Ken, I think, who used to eat at Delight's all the time. He got laid off at Chrysler about two months



THE BODY of Clifford Bearden is removed from the still-burning rooming hotel by firemen, police and county medical examiner personnel.

NELSON HOTEL
(Spring, 1982)

*The Nelson's a lonely bucket of sin
To pedestrians who drive by, turn head and look in -
A murder occurred one year ago
Somewhere on a mattress in the basement below
Peer in the front, and drive real slow.
You might see Crazy Mary, Giff or Old Joe
Waste the day, sleep the night
Go to the park, look up to the kites
Abandoned children thinking lost long ago
Drunk from the bottle on a shelf down below.
Many people believe it ain't very nice
To live in a place filled with such types
But believe me it's true, it's like any house
Filled with cockroaches, lice and sometimes a mouse.*

-Mike Bledsoe

ago. When I saw him the night of the fire, I shook his hand and said, "Hello, fellow survivor."

And there's Liz, who started Schoolcraft College the next day. She had a baby, Steve. They lived kitty corner, across the hall next to the bathroom. Her nickname was "Lizard."

Jimmy, across the hall, was a Hillside Inn dishwasher and a Madonna College computer major. He said he had a 90 per cent kill ratio for the Nelson cockroaches. His bike was a torched mess after the fire.

Stan, upstairs, was my best friend. He was an unsuccessful bass guitar improviser in a band. Cockroaches were "space invaders" to him but he refused to join in when they were "bombing" for cockroaches. "I don't want poisons all over," he said, "at least cockroaches are alive."

Tom moved out two weeks ago after living there three years. He's a security guard.

Judy lived down the hall. I picked her up off the hallway a few times. I don't know what happened to her dog Ginger in the fire.

Mary - I was introduced to her as "Crazy Mary" - walked all over town with her cane and her hat. She'd worked 20 years at Burroughs.

"Gifford" died in the fire.

The night before he died, he asked me if I wanted booze. He and his friend were off to the store and said, "Hey, can we get you a jug?"

Jimmy, across the hall said "Giff" was asleep 40 minutes before the fire.

We used to listen to "Gifford" sing at night. Charley sang with him. "You been doin' too much drinkin', I been doin' too much thinkin', but I will love you more tonight than you..." Then they'd laugh and sing it again until they got it right.

Last week, I had to help "Gifford" find his room - he was walking in the wrong direction. He was always drunk.

I asked him, early in the day, if was going to get drunk on New Year's Eve.

"I'm drunk already," he said.

But, what I'll always remember, was the night coming back to the Nelson when we saw old "Giff" walking the sidewalk like a tightrope carrying a paper sack. We asked him, "Hey Giff, give us a beer?" He reached in his bag without batting an eye and pulled one out.

We felt really bad, because he was a better person than us and more generous. We didn't take his beer.

Well the Nelson's gone, the memories of all these people will remain and it was the best learning experience I ever had - and I didn't even have to pay tuition.

One onlooker described it as "the finest hour" for the hotel residents, who reacted quickly and withstood the public limelight.



WATCHING THEIR HOME BURN were Old Village residents (from left): Liz, Dwayne, Tim and Mark.

Former tenant charged Fire was murder-arson, say police

BY CHERYLEBERWEIN

A Livonia man has been charged with arson, first degree murder, and assault with intent to murder for last Wednesday night's fatal fire in Plymouth's Old Village Inn.

Gary Lee Cook, 34, of 34035 Wadsworth St. was arraigned Friday, Jan. 7 in the murder of Clifford Bearden, a former resident of the Old Village Inn. Cook had reportedly been recently evicted from the hotel.

Bearden died inside the burning structure.

Cook stood mute at the arraignment.

Cook's preliminary examination will be Thursday, Jan. 13 at 9 a.m. in the 35th District Court.

The slaying of Bearden is the second homicide for which the Old Village Inn became the stage in the past 17 months. In August, 1981, Ronald Hartwig, 32, murdered Stacey Hurrelbrink, 21, at the boarding hotel located at 886 North Mill St. in Old Village.

Police speculate that Cook, a former hotel resident, set fire to Bearden's room following a disagreement.

Firemen from Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Northville Township battled the blaze for hours before bringing it under control around 9 p.m. Plymouth Fire Chief Roy Hall said that he suspected the fire was arson minutes after he entered the blazing building while searching for residents trapped inside.

Hall said that the Plymouth Fire Department received a phone call at 6:23 notifying them of the fire. Within 45 seconds an alarm was sounded, and one minute later firemen who were on duty at the station were on their way to the blaze, records show.

Captain Robert Degen, first on the scene, reported that when his crew arrived, he immediately notified the department that he had a "code yellow" situation. Code yellow means the building is completely engulfed in smoke.

Less than a minute later, the situation went to a "code red" when an explosion on the north side of the building caused it to burst into flames. Degen and his men immediately began rescue operations on residents trapped inside, Hall said.

Plymouth firemen rescued one female resident from the second story with a ladder. Other residents escaped from the blaze by jumping out of windows, using rope ladders, and having friends carry them out.

Firefighters donned masks to enter the building, but were blocked from much of the second story by intense heat and flames at the top of the stairway leading to the second floor, Degen said.

Old Village Inn owner, Eugene LeBlanc, who arrived quickly at the scene of the fire, criticized firemen for not getting water on the blaze fast enough. However, Hall said, that like at any fire, the first concern and responsibility of the firefighters were the people trapped inside the structure.

(LeBlanc refused to comment on the fire, that he had no insurance on the building or that he had recently obtained a large loan against the hotel.)

Hall reported that both Plymouth and Plymouth Township began pouring water onto the blaze at about the same time. "We were so busy rescuing people in the first five minutes that Plymouth

Township arrived and had their hoses laid out when we started throwing water on the blaze," Hall said.

Firemen contacted the C and O Railroad to stop all train traffic moving through the area because their hoses were laid across the tracks. They also contacted the utility companies to cut service in the structure.

By the time the blaze was brought under control nearly three hours after the initial alarm was sounded, 40 to 50 firemen were at the scene.

"My men worked continuously until that time. They were pushed to their limit just before the extra manpower (from Northville Township) showed up."

Hall said that the fire presented some unusual problems for the firefighters. Hall mentioned that there were many onlookers at the scene, but the owner, LeBlanc, made the job much harder. He argued with both firemen and policemen during the blaze -- criticizing the efforts to extinguish the fire.

Firemen were also fighting two separate fires inside the building, Hall said.

One of the blazes had engulfed the stairway leading up to the second story and spread to those rooms; the other started on the first floor.

Hall said that a medium distillate -- such as turpentine -- was used to start the blaze. He noted that the liquid had been poured up the stairway from the laundry room to the second floor.

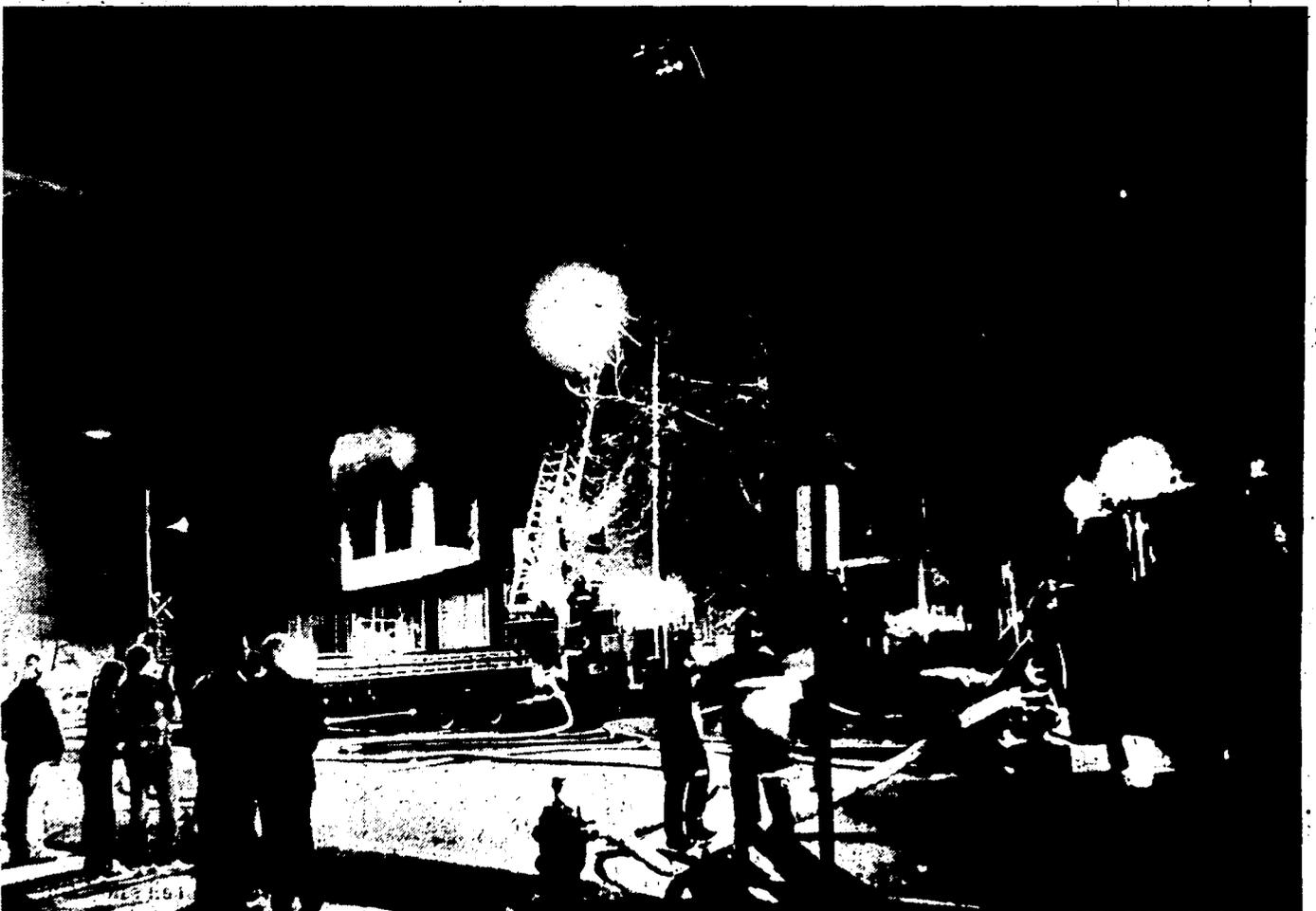
Several residents in the hotel complained to police and firemen that a phone was not accessible to them and they were unable to notify the fire department of the blaze. Hall said that from five to seven minutes may have passed before the department was notified of the situation by an unknown caller.

Hall said that all of the smoke alarms in the building were working and as far as he knew, everything was up to fire code

Cont. on pg. 41



GARY LEE COOK is led out of his arraignment Friday on charges of murder, arson and assault in connection with the Old Village Inn fire last Wednesday.



community opinions

Take drunk drivers off the road

The Community Crier

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EDITOR & PUBLISHER:

W. Edward Wendover*†

ASST. TO PUBLISHER:

Phyllis Redfern*†

FEATURE EDITOR:

Cheryl Eberwein

SPORTS EDITOR:

Mark Constantine

PHOTOGRAPHER:

Rick Smith

BUSINESS MANAGER:

Jackie Pack

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†denotes corporate director



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Drinking and driving don't mix.

We hear that message repeatedly during the holidays, and then only occasionally throughout the rest of the year. Why?

Drunk drivers kill people - moms and dads, aunts and uncles, bothers and sisters - and we should never lose sight of that fact. More importantly, I guess, the media, police agencies and our legislators, both locally and nationally, should never let us forget the toll in human lives drunk drivers leave behind.

Granted, not all drivers on the road who are drunk end up plowing into someone and killing them. But those clowns who climb into their cars half-bombed because they figure they can handle their liquor and the unsuspecting drivers they unwittingly come in contact with are the lucky ones.

And then there are those innocent victims like Madonna Tharp who aren't so lucky.

If you read last week's Crier, you undoubtedly at least skimmed over the pieces in The Crier's "Anatomy of an Accident." If not, suffice it to say that in the series of articles The Crier took a close look at the alleged hit and run accident in which Madonna Tharp was killed.

My task was to sit down and talk to Madonna's widow, Thomas, to get his reaction to the tragedy. It didn't take a dummy to know what his feelings would be, but knowing that didn't make my job any less easier.

The idea of walking into a stranger's home to ask him about something as personal and gut-wrenching as the death of his spouse may sound cold, callous and in poor taste, but it was a story that had to be told.

Tharp himself wasn't receptive at first to sitting down and talking to The Crier. However, when we explained the reasoning behind our pursuing the story, he figured he had nothing to lose by

It's too late to help Madonna but not others

EDITOR:

Thank you for the article by Mark Constantine about Madonna. It was a testimonial to the fact that she was a real person, not just a statistic. She was an intelligent, loving, happy person. She was allegedly killed by a man who should not have been on the road. Maybe the new law will prevent this from happening to someone else.

Habitual drunks aren't the only ones involved in accidents. It could be anyone of us who has had, 'one more for the road'. The road and the people using it do not need one more drunk driver. We don't need to be super hosts and hostesses providing an unending flow of booze.

It's too late to help Madonna, but not others.

She was my friend and colleague. I will miss her as will many others.

KATHY MUIR



On the Mark

with Mark Constantine

talking to us and, hey, if some good comes out of it all the better.

So why did The Crier devote almost four pages to the accident and all of its ramifications?

A simple answer would be to say it was because we were outraged at discovering the whys and therefores behind the tragic mishap. And, while we all did see red when when we delved into the case, that was not the only reason we went after the story.

No, it was more of a feeling all three of us, myself, Ed Wendover and Cheryl Eberwein, have sensed about the public's wanting to see something done about getting drunk drivers off the road. And, if our coverage of this particular accident might eventually wind up helping in some way, then why not go for it.

Recent legislation passed by the Michigan legislature will help law enforcement agencies get some drunks off the road, but it's not nearly enough as far as I'm concerned.

A key to the solution, in my opinion, is stricter and irrevocable punishment. I know our courts are clogged and prosecutors sometimes plea bargain when it comes to drunk driving offenses, particularly first offenders, but I don't

agree with that philosophy.

Slap violators with meaningful punishment from the first time they are arrested for drunk driving, and you'll see people start to think twice about putting that key in the ignition after two or three drinks.

Lt. Larry Stewart of the Canton Police Department and I recently sat down and chatted about what could be done to get and keep drunk drivers off the road. And we came to the conclusion it's a tough nut to crack.

He contended stiff punishment, even for first-time offenders, would scare 80 per cent of the public into seriously thinking about drinking and driving. But it's the other 20 per cent you have to worry about.

Those jerks are going to drive no matter what. So you take away their license, they'll get in a car and take off down the highway anyway.

So what do you do to people like that? Lt. Stewart wasn't sure and neither am I, but something's got to be done. One look into Thomas Tharp's face will convince you of that.

By W. Edward WENDOVER

With Malice Toward None



Happy fishing, Chuck

I'm sorry, Chuck, that we never got to go fishing like we'd talked about.

Sure, you were busy with either banking, getting your new Document Processing Company going or with some community project, and I was busy newspapering, but now we'll never get the chance.

How great it seemed when Eric or Rob came into our office all excited about a great catch - it certainly was obvious what a great time you folks had fishing and what a great relationship you had with your two fine sons.

And how mortified we all were at The Crier to find out that the former president of our bank had driven our page flats to the printer in the middle of the night one week. (Remember that? Rob had driven the pages up, found the pressroom door locked and came home. When we finally got through on the phone, you roused him out of bed and drove back to the printer yourself. It was a good lesson for Rob and an example of the dozens of times you went out of your way for others.)

You and Connie were apt to pop up anywhere around town, our staff learned, joining in all manner of community activities or just socializing. If bankers are supposed to be about as exciting in the social world as accountants, you broke all those rules.

Now you're gone.

And at only 46 you'd accomplished all those things.

Except sneak off with me after a few pike, walleyes or bass.

I'm sorry you're gone, but I promise that next time I throw in my line, I'll think of the ones we should have caught.

Community Opinions

Who was errant judge?

EDITOR:

Regarding your coverage of the manslaughter suspect skipping his arraignment while free on bond, I would like to make the following suggestion.

The Crier's Dec. 29 article notes that the suspect was allegedly intoxicated, that the car he was driving struck another car, allegedly killing one of the occupants, and that he fled the scene of the accident. Your article also reveals the sad fact that the suspect was released on what amounts to only \$1,000 cash bond and that he has skipped his court arraignment.

Your article fails to disclose the name of the 17th District Court judge who set the suspect's bond at such a low amount that the suspect skipped town.

The Crier should examine its reporting practices in the light of its public responsibility. If an elected judge has made a very poor judgement that allows a criminal to be free, then the public should be made aware. The voters of our communities need substantial information to aid them in deciding who is fit and unfit for elected office. Please review The Crier's role in providing information on elected officials to the public.

DOUGLAS O'CALLAGHAN

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Crier printed the name of the judge who set William Matney's bail in its first article covering the accident on page one of the Dec. 22 edition. Judge John Dillion of the 17th District Court set Matney's bail.)

Don't hang Kurtz now

EDITOR:

Scott Kurtz has his day in court and was found guilty of assault and battery against John James, a Central Middle School student.

Judge Dunbar Davis found Kurtz guilty not because he used excessive force in dealing with James, but because he disciplined a student not under his supervision.

Now Kurtz faces a tenure hearing before the School Board and, as a convicted felon, he's looking at the distinct possibility of being fired.

Before the board decides to dismiss Kurtz, it should consider the effect such a move would have on his life. To fire Kurtz would likely preclude him from ever again finding work as a teacher.

Imagine applying for a job, in a market already glutted with teachers, and having to put discharged for assaulting a student as the reason for leaving his last job.

Kurtz made a mistake. His actions were gratuitous; his actions were wrong; his actions were dumb. He deserves disciplinary action from the board, perhaps the most severe measure short of termination. But firing him is tantamount to sending him to the vocational gallows.

And is it just to hang a man for a stupid mistake he would have had to do to find a job?
C. BERRY

Viet vets: Thanks'

EDITOR:

This is a notice to all Vietnam veterans, relatives and friends, including PTDS veterans, I wish to thank the VFW and the Wayside, Pick O'The Wick shop for their support and contributions over the holidays.

In these actions, I do find a ray of hope for the "unaccounted for."

This is the year of the vote here in our town, and it will be interesting to note the candidates support concerning our veterans both here and away from home.

Let's see some support! If we don't where will our sons and daughters be in the future, hopefully not where our present unaccounted for are, "among the missing."

Interested veterans or other parties, one one one, or in groups, call: 459-5898, for interviews, strictly confidential.

I would like to thank The Crier for their interest and support. I hope in more homes than mine the new year's resolution will be "Bring them Home!"

MARGARET LEICHWSEIS

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Twp. ups its Super Sewer ante

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

In a move which resolved an earlier three to three tie vote, the Plymouth Township Board approved additional funding for the township's portion of the waste treatment project which is currently being planned.

The funding was approved in a five to one vote; board member Lee Fidge voted against the measure at the Jan. 4 regular board meeting.

The move allocated another \$31,387 in township revenues to the waste treatment project. With this approval the township will have invested approximately \$128,000 into the venture.

Township Supervisor Maurice Breen said that the move "is not a final decision. It does not commit us any further on the project."

The treatment project is officially known as the Huron Valley Wastewater Control System; it is called the super sewer in communities where it is being considered.

Breen said that the township is considering participation in the project because it guarantees, among other things, that the township will be able to grow in the future. Plymouth Township is currently using the Detroit Waste Water Treatment Plant to treat its sewage. The Detroit facility has recently come under heavy criticism, however, for its inability to handle storm drainage overflow.

During peak flow times, which usually occur after heavy rains, the Detroit plant has been unable to keep up with the volume of wastewater runoff coming into its plant. As a result, it has been pumping untreated sewage into the Detroit River and Great Lakes.

The Huron Valley system would correct this problem through the establishment of a separate treatment plant in Brownstown. Sewage would be carried to this site through interceptor sewer lines.

Seventeen communities have indicated that they are willing to participate in the funding of the sewer system. A financing agreement, the Final Interim Financing Agreement (FIFA), will be used to finance the project among these communities.

Eighty per cent of the project will be federally funded according to the FIFA agreement. The remaining 20 per cent of the project will be funded by the local communities who will use the system.

Individual community costs were originally determined on the basis that 19 communities would participate in the plan. However, Walled Lake opted to reject the plan, and Livonia has been dropped from the list of included communities which the sewer will serve.

As a result of these changes, local costs like Plymouth Township's portion of the total cost of the project rose.

Although the super sewer is currently rated as the second most important project in the state of Michigan by the state Department of Natural Resources, a report released by the Wayne County Public Works Department said that it has run into many time delays due to the coordination problems among communities.

In voting against the proposal to grant more money to the project, Fidge pointed out several concerns which she felt the township should examine.

Among the questions which Fidge presented to the board, was whether or not the township would be able to get their investment back if they decided not to participate in the system. Breen did not know whether Wayne County would return this township portion.

Berry to move

Plymouth Police Chief Carl Berry has filed his intent to take up residency in a rented room in the City of Plymouth.

The City Charter requires department heads to live in the city. Berry was given one year from his first appointment as chief to move into the city from his Plymouth Township home and was re-appointed chief after he hadn't moved. He was given a one-year extension on the moving deadline at that time.

Berry's family will continue to live in his wife's township home, he said.



FIREFIGHTERS found the Old Village Inn blaze from all sides — including here along the C&O tracks.

Past arson at hotel said 'danger' to firemen

In April of 1981, another arson brought the Plymouth City firemen running to the Old Village Inn. After this fire, Plymouth Fire Chief Roy Hall set up an automatic response agreement with the Plymouth Township Fire Department for all buildings in the area which might have life threatening situations if involved in a fire.

Hall explained that the agreement called immediate, automatic mutual aid between the departments when fire alarms for certain structures around The Community were sounded. The agreement went so far as to actually map out which trucks from each department would go where at the scene of the fire.

Hall said that this agreement is responsible for the quick response which Plymouth received from Plymouth Township when the alarm for the Old Village Inn was given Wednesday night.

"Normally, we would wait for the first officer at the scene to radio back for more firefighters," Hall said. "Because we had this agreement already set up, however, the Plymouth Township Firemen were on the scene almost as quickly as we were."

Hall said that the mutual aid plan helped to save valuable time in bringing the fire under control.



AN ARSON of this motorcycle was reported at the Old Village Inn the spring of 1981. Following that, Plymouth Fire Chief Roy Hall contacted Plymouth Township Fire Chief Larry Groth to arrange a plan where both departments would respond to any report of a fire at the Old Village Inn. This motorcycle was owned by Ronald Hartwig, who was convicted of murdering Stacey Hurrelbrink in the hotel in August, 1981.

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SMITH HORTON is sworn in as Plymouth Township trustee Monday by Clerk Esther Hulsing.

Twp. taps Horton

BY PHYLLIS REDFERN

Smith Horton, the newly appointed trustee in Plymouth Township was sworn into office Monday night.

He replaces Gerry Law on the board. (Law was also sworn in Monday night as the new State Representative from The Plymouth-Canton Community.)

Horton has worked with township and school committees, including serving on the Plymouth Township Planning Commission for more than 13 years. He received a masters degree in Governmental Administration from the Wharton School of Business at the University of Pennsylvania.

In a 5 to 1 vote last Tuesday, the township board voted at a special meeting to appoint Horton to the trustee position. Trustee Lee Fidge voted "no" on the amendment, "because of the principle of the way it was handled." She referred to the appointment being added to the agenda at the last minute.

Fidge said she didn't know until she arrived at the meeting that the appointment had been added to the agenda. "It is an important decision to be made by all board members, without any further information given to me until now. I believe that a disservice had been done to the other board members and to the public," she said.

Fidge later said, "Ironically if I had had the opportunity, my recommendation for the board would have been Smith Horton. I worked with him for three years on the planning commission and had a lot of respect for him."

Horton said he was looking forward to serving on the board. "I think it is going to be fun. I can offer the board experience, especially dealing with planning aspects."

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The "Voice" at Phoenix is a paper

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

Doug Street has a job he doesn't want to keep too much longer.

That doesn't mean, however, he'd like to switch careers, just locations.

Street is editor of the "Phoenix Voice," a monthly newsletter published for and about the prisoners at the Phoenix Correctional Facility, which is located on the corner of Five Mile and Beck Roads in Northville Township.

He arrived at the minimum security prison last June and, because he'd worked on newspapers while serving time at Jackson and the Ken Ross Correctional Facility in Sault St. Marie, he was asked to join the staff of the Phoenix Voice.

Within a month Street took over the top spot when the former editor was released, heralding the onset of a problem the quiet, soft-spoken Street has been battling ever since.

"Most of the people here are around for only a short time," explained Bob Collins, a Phoenix staff member who he quipped was "volunteered" to oversee the newsletter. "The average stay is only six months, so it makes it difficult to find and keep good people.

"Anyone can contribute to newsletter; they have to go through Doug first, of course. But it gives the guys here an outlet, and they know what they write won't fall on deaf ears.

"And, let's face it, trying to find someone who can put together two sentences is an accomplishment."

Stringing words together so that they make sense is not a problem of Street's. He also doesn't fit into the same mold as most of the other men who are doing time at the Phoenix site, according to Collins.

He is a high school graduate with two years of college under his belt. And when he leaves the care of the state of Michigan in June, he intends to pursue journalism as a career.

"I like writing, I really do," Street said with a smile, leaning back in a chair in Collins' office Thursday morning. "I admit there are days when I don't feel like writing, but a lot of my good work gets done on my good days.

"I realize, though, there are times when you've got to write even when you don't feel good or when it's something you don't exactly want to write about. That's all part of being a writer."

Part of putting out a newsletter, newspaper, magazine or whatever is graphics, whether the art is in the form of photos or cartoons. And Street insists he's

fortunate in having a man on the staff who is a wizard when it comes to drawing.

"John Gawronski does all the graphics and he helps out a lot," Street noted. "He and I are basically the staff and have been right from the start.

"But I might be losing him pretty soon, too. He goes up before the (parole) board in about two weeks and he could be leaving.

"I've had that problem with sports writers. It seems every time I get one they leave in about a month. I've been thinking about starting to write sports so that I can get out of here, too," he said looking over at Collins and smiling.

Street admitted, though, that sports doesn't rank high on his list of subjects to write about. And, if he has any "visions of grandeur," it would be to write for one of the major Detroit dailies and cover the inner city.

"I know the streets, I grew up there and I'd like to cover murders, prostitution, drugs and things like that," he said thoughtfully. "But I guess I'd

really be happy with anything as long as it had to do with writing."

The newspaper Street worked for at Ken Ross, "The Link," is a monthly publication similar to the Phoenix Voice but, unlike the Phoenix newsletter, "The Link" has picked up several national journalism awards.

"That's my goal. I want to make this newsletter an award winning newsletter to both reflect good on myself and the people here," Street said emphatically.

Street and company try to get the newsletter out to the prison population the third Friday of every month. That means the copy has to be written and edited by the first Friday so that it can be pasted up and printed by then, according to Street.

The first issues of the newsletter were done on mimeograph machines and they looked "very amateurish" as far as Street was concerned.

"There is a Prisoner Benefit Fund, the money comes from the prison store, and we asked them for a loan to upgrade the newsletter," he explained.

But the plans Street had in mind cost more than pocket change and both Street and Collins knew that.

Collins admitted he didn't know how they'd ever finance the project, but then he heard that the Huron Valley women's facility had an offset press and for a nominal fee would print the Voice.

It was full steam ahead from that point on, Street recalled.

Eventually Street hopes to make some money from subscriptions to the Voice to help repay the \$25 to \$30 a month it takes to print the Voice. And anyone who would like one can have it mailed to their home by contacting Street and Collins care of the Phoenix facility, according to Collins.

The evolution of the Voice will include getting rid of the green color of the paper it's printed on. Why?

"Look around here, everything is green," Street said, with a wave of his hand.

"That's the way the superintendent (Lloyd May) wants it," Collins chimed in. "But I think we're going to kind of go over his head on this one and just do it."



BOB COLLINS (left), Doug Street and John Gawronski look over a future edition of the "Phoenix Voice." (Crier photo by Mark Constantine)

tell it to Phyllis



Organization is the key to something, but I'm not quite sure what. Disorganization is the key too driving yourself crazy.

My desk gained fame when the fire inspector condemned it. That was a couple of months ago when I knew what was in each pile. It may not have looked very neat, but at least I knew where to find things even if no one else did.

Then something strange happened. The piles of papers started growing as everyone in the office started adding to them. Before I knew it, the piles shifted together into a disastrous mountain. As hard as I tried, the little organization I once had vanished.

Last weekend the volcano erupted when I decided to change desks. I spent two entire days sorting out the mess. Wow, what an experience.

You can't imagine the things I found- papers that had disappeared weeks ago. How do you explain to the boss that the copy of the printing bill you accused him of taking was hidden on your desk all along?

By the end of the first day, I had filled one trash bag and still had several more layers to sort through. I used half a box of filing folders which are still lining the floor on one side of the office. I wonder how long it will take me to try cramming them into the file cabinet. (I've already put in my order for a new file cabinet).

Sunday night when I reached the actual surface of desk, I had a real feeling of accomplishment. It was great knowing I had made it to the bottom of that mess without finding anything living in the middle of it. Unfortunately, the plants were no longer living either. Luckily I managed to salvage the dried flower arrangement.

To all the staff who have criticized and made fun of my desk, I have just one thing to say - watch out. The little stuffed monkey who guards my desk has been trained to attack anyone who tosses anything on my new, organized quarters.

The University of Michigan-Dearborn recently announced the names of students who received degrees at the conclusion of the fall semester.

Students from Canton who received degrees were: Brent Heyer, AB; Carolyn Litra, BSE; Susan Stiffler, BS; Edward Zarb, BS ISE; and George Surowy, BGS.

Plymouth students included on the list of graduates were: Margaret Barlow, MBA; Ronald Bean, BBA; Carl Dumas, AB; Michael Krug, BS ISE; Raymond LaBeau, BGS; Kay Linville, BBA; Bonnylyn McLeod, BSA; Nghia VanNguyen, BSME; William Otto, BSME; and Ronald Stafford, BSEE.

Cleary College announced the scholarship winners at Cleary's Ypsilanti and Livingston campuses for the 1982-83 academic year.

The winners at the Ypsilanti campus are: Dana Duncan, Christine Eby, Kim Jackson, Anna Jahncke, Karie Labell, Heidi Makstutis, Lori Padget, Stacy Smith, Patty Schlaff and Linda Wagenschutz.

Livingston winners include Deborah Alger, Julene Bronsberg, Lynn Fisher, Mary Lessnau, Laura Losert, Penny Nygren, Susan Sparta and Debbie Woy.

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18 what's happening

To list your group's event in "What's Happening" merely send the information (in writing) to: THE COMMUNITY CRIER, 1226 S. Main St., Plymouth, Mich. 48170. Information received by NOON MONDAY will be used in that Wednesday's paper (space permitting.)

ST. KENNETH PARRISH BLOOD DRIVE

St. Kenneth Parrish is sponsoring a blood drive at the parish, 14951 Haggerty Road in Plymouth, Saturday, Jan. 15 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call Ernest Meloche at 420-3208.

LOWELL MIDDLE SCHOOL FAMILY HEALTH NIGHT

Lowell Middle School is hosting a family health night Tuesday, Jan. 18 from 6 to 9 p.m. in the Lowell School cafeteria. Current seventh and eighth grade health students will have projects on display. Call Sandy Frank 455-0801 for more details.

PLYMOUTH THEATRE GUILD TICKETS AVAILABLE

Tickets for the Plymouth Theatre Guild's upcoming musical "Roar of the Greasepaint" are now available at the Cultural Center, Plymouth Bookworld, and Four Seasons Gift Shop. For more information, call Joe Marsch at 348-1136, Ves Spindler at 349-3785 or Ann Schaeffer at 453-7505.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

The Plymouth-Canton Parents without Partners will meet at Local 900 on Michigan Avenue, one mile east of I-275 between Hix and Newburgh Roads, Friday, Jan. 14 at 8:30 p.m. All single parents are welcome. For information, call 459-9238.

PLYMOUTH BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB

The Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club will hold its monthly meeting on Monday, Jan. 17 in the Jacob Room of the Hillside Inn. Social hour is at 6 p.m.; dinner is at 6:30 p.m. Guests are welcome. For registration and further information, call Daisy Proctor at 453-5045.

PLYMOUTH Y GAIN NETWORK TO MEET

The Plymouth Y network, Gain, will meet Thursday, Jan. 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the loft of Station 885 in Plymouth. The Network meets the second Thursday of each month. Annual Network dues are \$22 which include a Y membership. A registration fee of \$2.50 is charged to those who are not members. To make reservations or for further information, call the Y office at 453-2904.

CREATIVE COOKING WITHOUT MEAT

Creative meatless cooking classes will be offered at 7 p.m. on Jan. 17, 20, 24 and 25 at the Plymouth-Canton High School. The classes are part of the Better Living Seminar offered at Wayne State University. Donations will cover the cost of the materials used in class. Register by calling 459-2028 or writing Better Living Seminars, P.O. Box 574, Plymouth, Michigan 48170.

LEARN A LITTLE PARLIAMENTARY PROCEDURE

The Plymouth Jaycees will host a program on Parliamentary Procedure Jan. 13 at 8 p.m. in the Plymouth Cultural Center. The program will be taught by Jerry Wendelken, past Michigan Jaycee vice-president. For information about the program or the Jaycees, call Bob Stuart at 459-9030.

MAKE THOSE SKI RESERVATIONS NOW

Final reservations for a ski weekend to Crystal Mountain near Traverse City Jan. 14, 15 and 16 may be made by contacting the Spinnakers Fellowship Group at 349-0911.

CEP BANDS ANNUAL BAND SHOW

CEP Bands will host its annual band show to the theme of "Variety Is..." on Friday, Jan. 14 at 8 p.m. and Saturday, Jan. 15 at 8 p.m. in the Meadowbrook Estate at Oakland University.

HERE COMES THE STORYTIME EXPRESS

The Dunning-Hough Public Library will hold its winter story time for pre-schoolers aged three to five beginning Jan. 19 through Feb. 23. Story time will be held on Wednesday mornings at 10:15 a.m. Registration will be held Jan. 12 at 10 a.m. The library will also host a story time for toddlers, aged two and three, Thursday mornings beginning Jan. 20 through Feb. 24 at 10:15 a.m. Registration will be held Jan. 13 at 10 a.m.

WEDDING BAND SHOWCASE EXTRAVAGANZA

The Mayflower Meeting House, in conjunction with Entertainment Consultants of America, Inc. will host a showing of wedding bands on Thursday, Jan. 13 at 7 p.m. There is no admission charge and there will be a cash bar.

WESTERN WAYNE NUCLEAR WEAPONS FREEZE COMMITTEE

The Western Wayne Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign Committee will hold its first meetings for 1983 on Jan. 10 and 12 at the home of coordinator Johanne Fechter, 397 N. Evergreen, Plymouth. The Monday, Jan. 10 meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. and the Wednesday, Jan. 12 meeting will be held at 9:30 a.m. For information about the group or the meeting, call Mrs. Fechter at 455-2149.

PLYMOUTH HIGH TWELVE CLUB

The Plymouth High Twelve Club and members of the Masonic Lodge meet the second and fourth Thursday of each month through May, 1983. They meet at Denny's on Ann Arbor Road at 7 p.m. For further information, call Howard K. Walker at 495-7789.

PROBLEMS WITH SKIS CROSSING IN CROSS COUNTRY SKIING

The Canton Parks and Recreation department will hold ski clinics Jan. 19, Feb. 3 and Feb. 15 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Maybury State Park. The clinics cost \$4.50 without equipment, \$6.50 with equipment. Reservations must be made two days prior to the clinics. Call 397-1000 to reserve a spot.

PHOENIX DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP FOR WOMEN

The Phoenix Divorce Group will meet Tuesday, Jan. 18 at the Southminster United Presbyterian Church in Taylor from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and Thursday, Jan. 20 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Geneva Presbyterian Church in Canton. For more information about the group, call Pamela Cranewett at 561-4110.

TAG CLASSES SCHEDULED

TAG classes are having a medieval festival at Canton High School from 12:30 to 4 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 14.

BIRD SCHOOL SKATING PARTY

Bird Elementary School is hosting a skating party at the Skatin Station Sunday, Jan. 16, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. The cost is \$1.50.

XI DELTA ETA CHAPTER MEETING

Xi Delta Eta will meet Wednesday, Jan. 19 at 8 p.m. in the home of Karen Cramer, 160 Burroughs St., Plymouth. For more information, call Carol Saunders, membership chairman, at 455-4940.

REFUNDERS TO MEET

The Plymouth Refunders Club will meet Wednesday, Jan. 19 at 9:30 a.m. in the Grange Hall located at 273 Union Street. Bring refund forms, proofs of purchase and complete deals to trade. New members are welcome.

WESTERN WAYNE COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

The Western Wayne County Genealogical Society will meet Jan. 19 at 8 p.m. in the Carl Sandburg Library in Livonia. Jessie Sanderson will present "Dr. Frank Wilson: Man With A Heart". A social hour will follow the discussion.

Cont. on pg. 31

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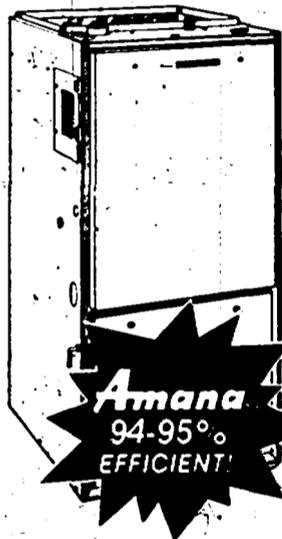
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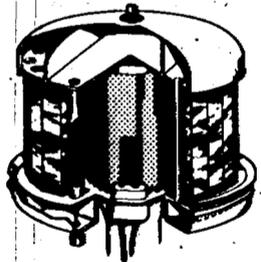
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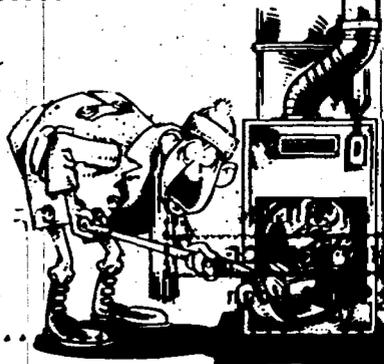


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And in this age of double-digit mortgages and sky-rocketing house payments, many homeowners are opting to improve their present home instead of moving into a new one.

With that in mind, The Crier has put together a special section detailing how several homeowners in The Plymouth-Canton Community improved their existing environment to make the most of their homes.

If there is one key to successful home improvement, most of the people The Crier talked to admitted it's planning. So remember, if you're planning on working on your home, plan everything out well in advance of the work.

Maybe we all can't have homes straight out of "Better Homes and Gardens," but at least we can make them more livable.

'Let the sun shine' says local residents

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

At least two families in The Plymouth-Canton Community are more than just a little happy when the sun shines brightly in a cloudless sky.

That's not to say the Romaniks and Livingstones aren't pleased when clouds only partly obscure the sun.

However, when old Sol hides behind a thick layer of dark, gray clouds, which is not altogether uncharacteristic for Michigan this time of year, then the Plymouth Township homeowners fret and worry a lot.

The reason for the Romaniks and Livingstones' preoccupation with the sun sits on the outside of the south wall of their homes—a solar heating collector.

Jim Livingstone and his mother, Maxine, had their solar heating system installed two years ago in October, and they couldn't be happier with the results.

"We decided to have it put in a couple of years ago when the price of oil went sky-high," Livingstone explained recently as he relaxed after dinner in the living room of his modest two-bedroom home off of North Territorial.

"And it has saved us money. We have combination solar-gas furnace set up, and last year our biggest bill for one month was only \$63. And we're not

conservative people, either, we don't turn down the thermostat or close doors or things like that."

Mike Romanik and his wife, Janet, reside in an large three-bedroom ranch near Ann Arbor Trail and Haggerty, and the pair, who had their solar system installed a little over a year ago, echoed the sentiments of the Livingstones.

"During the months of December, January and February of last year which, by the way, were cold months, our highest bill was \$38," Romanik noted.

"Our neighbors had bills of \$160 to \$180," Janet chimed in.

Romanik, unlike Livingstone, also has a fireplace besides his gas furnace to augment his solar system because he and his son, Matthew, are sensitive to the gas fumes and they try not to turn on the furnace unless it's absolutely necessary.

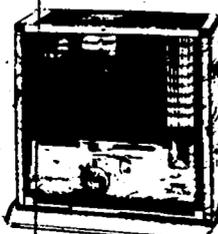
"We usually turn on the furnace once in the morning to take the chill off the place," Romanik said. "On days when the sun doesn't shine we use the fireplace and it works well."

Heating the house with solar energy begins with the "air wall" or collector on the outside of the home. In this part of the country, it's placed on the outside of the south wall because the sun takes a

Cont. on pg. 17

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Solar heating works economically, installation tricky



WHEN THE SUN shines Mike Romanik and his wife Janet smile a lot because their Plymouth Township home is solar heated. The Romaniks pose with their son Matthew and the family dog Sunday

afternoon and, of course, everyone is smiling because the sun is shining brightly. (Crier photo by Mark Constantine)

Cont. from pg. 16

southerly trek as it makes its way from east to west across the sky.

"The air wall is against the south wall because the sun is so low in the sky, especially in the winter, that there it gets the most direct sunlight," Romanik explained.

The installation of the solar heating panels, motor to draw off the hot air, and duct work normally takes only about two to three days to install, according to Livingstone.

A thermostat is also put in which is then set, the Livingstone's at 135 degrees, the Romanik's 115, and when the air, behind the black panels reaches that temperature, the motor kicks on and circulates the hot air throughout the home.

At the same time, the cold air is drawn off back to the panels. And once the air is heated the first time, reheating it takes less time and energy, according to Romanik.

"We like it a lot," Maxine Livingstone admitted. "It will eventually pay for itself, in four or five years, depending on the weather, and that's nice, too."

Another way both families saved money by converting to solar heating was by taking advantage of a federal energy tax credit.

"It's been great, but one thing I'm certain about is that who you buy it from knows how to install the unit because if you don't you can have lots of problems, Romanik pointed out.

WE'RE LOOKING FORWARD ...



Left to right: Bob Moorman; Al Steffens, Dwayne Wood, President, Nelson Wood, Vice-President, Tim Heiss, Jim Thorburn, Joe Coats.

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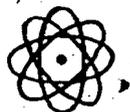
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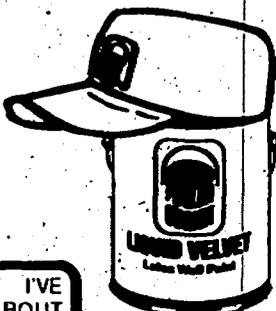
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Plus



HADDAD'S LUXURIOUS bathroom boasts crystal light fixtures, lush plants, tropical print wallpaper and a huge, deep hot tub which weighs several tons when completely filled. (Crier photo by Cheryl Eberwein)

Durfee home undergoes resident's facelift

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

Three years ago, when Phillip Haddad was looking for something to do, his restless eyes fell on an old, rundown house on the corner of Penniman Avenue and Sheldon Road in Plymouth.

It didn't take much to convince Haddad that the old Durfee residence was to become his next project.

"The house was a real mess when I started working on it. But now its better than a new house—much better," Haddad said with pride.

Haddad, 28, is partner in the Dawn Doughnut Chain which operates a store on Ann Arbor Trail. He has lived in Plymouth for ten years; the past three have been in the Durfee house.

Haddad brought his new wife, Kim, to the residence a year and a half ago when they were married. "When I first saw the house before Phil reconstructed it, I didn't think that I would ever want to live here," Kim laughed. Now she has every reason to change her earlier statement.

The seven room, 2000 square foot structure was built nearly 140 years ago. Although Haddad said that the basic foundation and structure of the house was still good, reconstruction turned out to be an all-consuming task for him nonetheless.

Haddad said he gutted the inside of the house in order to re-design the living space to accommodate his tastes and needs. He left the outside of the structure relatively unmodified, however, in order to preserve the building's original lines and historic significance.

"I modernized the inside, but left the outside essentially the same," Haddad said. "No one really wants to live in an old house on the inside and outside as well."

In the first year of reconstruction, Haddad said that he knocked out and rebuilt walls, added doorways, replumbed the bathroom, leveled the floor joists in

the upstairs rooms, replastered the ceilings and remortored the bricks in the fireplace.

"I started with the bathroom upstairs as my first project," Haddad recalled. "I knocked out a wall to enlarge the room to its original size, and removed a door and hallway which once led to a smaller, separate bathroom area."

Haddad's reconstructed bathroom may resemble its original counterpart in size, but size is the only resemblance. The lush chamber now boasts a crystal chandelier, geometrically-patterned wall paper, huge green houseplants, matched brass fixtures and a deep, round hot-tube.

"The hot-tube went into the corner because I had to reinforce the floor beams to hold the weight of the thing. It weighs several tons when it is filled with water," he estimated.

Along with the bathroom, the upstairs also features a master bedroom, a huge closet area which was once a nursery, and a smaller bedroom.

The smaller bedroom has been decorated in a child's motif in anticipation of the Haddad's first child, which is due to arrive this January. Large stuffed animals adorn the walls and floor of the room. Unlike the rest of the house, the colors used to decorate the nursery are more soothing and less bold.

The first floor of the residence has a large kitchen, a dining room, a den area and a living room. All four of the rooms have been covered with vibrant, complimentary, patterned wallpaper. The modern furniture of the den and living room blends into an antique setting in the dining room.

Large spacious kitchen cabinets and a serving counter have been added to the newly designed kitchen. The large red sink which once occupied a space in the kitchen has now been replaced by stainless steel, the fixtures have been replaced by brass.

Cont. on pg. 20

Plus



PHILLIP AND KIM Haddad relax in their newly restored residence. Kim is expecting the couple's first child in January. (Crier photo by Cheryl Eberwein)

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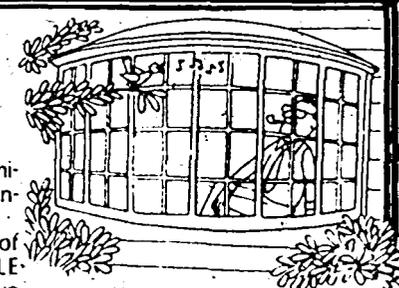
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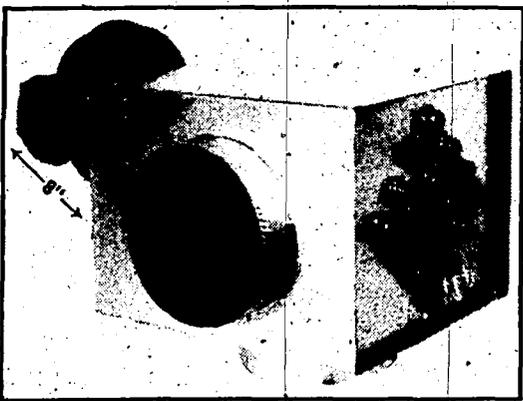
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Plus



THE NEW HADDAD house is also the 140-year-old Durfee residence. (Crier photo by Cheryl Eberwein)

Haddad tackles major remodeling task in city

Cont. from pg. 18

Haddad said that he spent nearly \$25,000 in reconstructing the house. He spent at least 1000 man hours on the project. "My job allows me to work long days and then take several days off," Haddad said, "so I was able to devote long hours to the project."

Haddad estimated that contracting out much of the work which he did himself would have added another \$20,000 onto the renovation bill. He said that it would have been very difficult to take on the job if he hadn't had such flexible work hours. While working on the project, twelve hour work days were common.

Haddad said he knew he was taking on a major project when he bought the house. "I was prepared to handle all of the problems which the thing might have, and I did," he said.

"None of the tasks were easy. I built a new garage, put on new porches, put in a patio, landscaped and built a fence. I had a personal interest in this project, and really wanted to do something with it.

Haddad said that although he is happy with the end result, he is already looking for another house in the area to restore.

"This will be my last restoration project, but I want the chance to work on one more house. I figure I'll move from this one and get started on that project in three to five years," he said.

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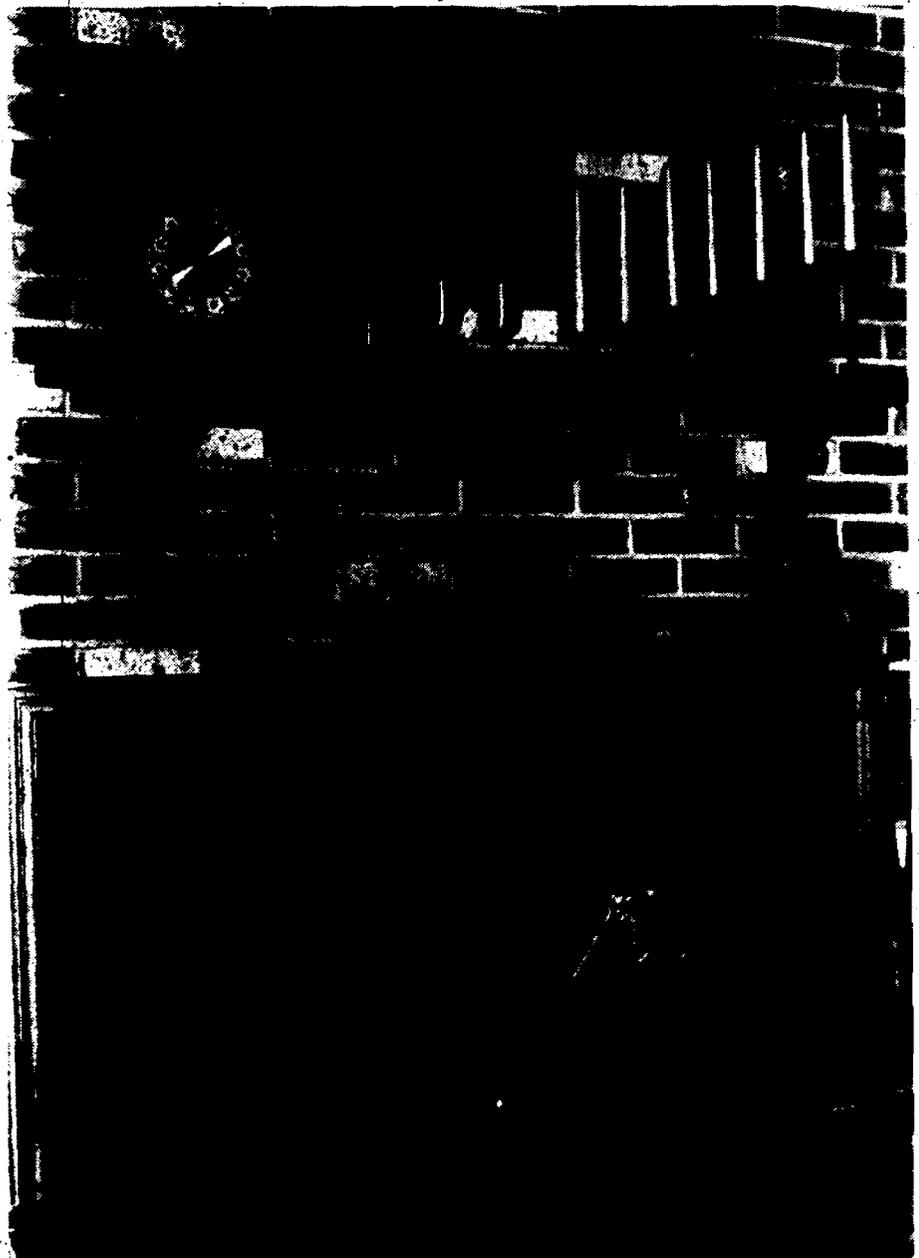
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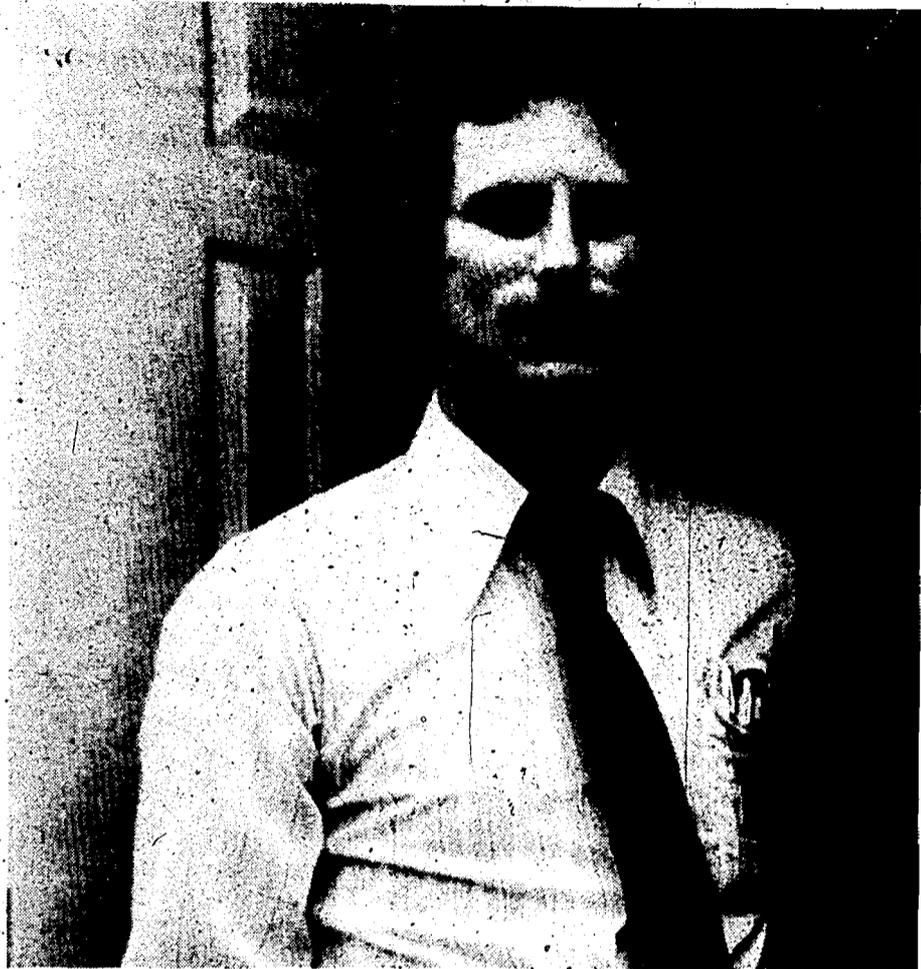
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THIS PEACOCK FIREPLACE ornament is characteristic of the brass and copper pieces which fill the Haddad's home on Penniman. (Crier photo by Cheryl Eberwein)

Plus



KEVIN LAMBERT, his wife Karen and his father Antone are building Lambert and his wife's "Dream Home" themselves and, although they've made their share of mistakes, the work is progressing on schedule, according to Lambert. (Crier photo by Mark Constantine)

Dream house takes shape

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

The concrete for the foundation for the basement was poured the middle of October and by the middle of February Kevin Lambert expects to move into his fully finished Plymouth Township dream home.

While that might not sound too unusual to anyone who has recently purchased a new home, it should be noted that Lambert did the job himself.

And, in his own words, he didn't know the first thing about building a home before he started the project a little over a year ago.

Well, Lambert won't have exactly completed the project himself, his father, Antone, and wife, Karen, along with several sub-contractors helped along the way.

But what Lambert and company did was join the growing list of build-it-yourself homeowners who attack the job of putting up their own home because of the substantial savings they'll reap.

"I'll be saving approximately 25 per cent over the cost of me just going out and trying to buy the same home I'm building," Lambert admitted.

"And I couldn't even find the same home already built because I've planned for some custom features contractors just wouldn't put on a house."

One of the features Lambert designed into his dream home that he's particularly proud of is an eight-car garage.

"That's what it is right now," he explained. "But it can be converted into additional bedrooms or whatever, and we'll still have a four-car garage left."

"That's important because a house with custom features cannot have such outlandish features that somewhere down the line you can't sell it."

Living in and not selling his dream

home is foremost on Lambert and his wife's minds right now. But there were days, the 30-year-old Ford Motor Company design engineer insisted, when he and Karen weren't certain whether the new home would turn out to be a dream or a nightmare.

"The key word through all of it has been perseverance," Lambert said. "You always have your bad days and your good days, and you just learn to keep going."

"I had no experience, I had no knowledge of houses before we started, but I have good mechanical skills and it has all worked out so far."

The fact that it has "all worked out so far" can be attributed to proper planning and, as far as Lambert's concerned, planning might be the most important aspect of the project.

"I'm not talking about the physical work," he said. "I'm talking about what you do before the execution of, say, installing a furnace."

"You just can't plan enough for what has to be done. If you want something done today, ask for it to be done yesterday and it'll be done by tomorrow."

"Also, when you have to have something done by someone else, make sure you get at least two, preferably three, bids. And make sure you get it in a written contract."

"That contract should spell out exactly when they'll start, what you want done, the materials to be used, and when it'll be finished."

"That's all very important because if you don't do those things you'll end up getting burned, and believe me, I know about that because I got burned several times."

Cont. on pg. 22

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Plus

Lambert builds own dream house

Cont. from pg. 21

Planning and securing bids is important but before any of that can be done something much more basic must be taken care of --that's the financing. And that's where it can get rather tricky, according to Lambert.

"Banks won't give most normal guys loans to build homes, you have to be a licensed contractor," he explained. "And I guess I can see their point because it you can't finish the home what collateral do they have to back up the loan."

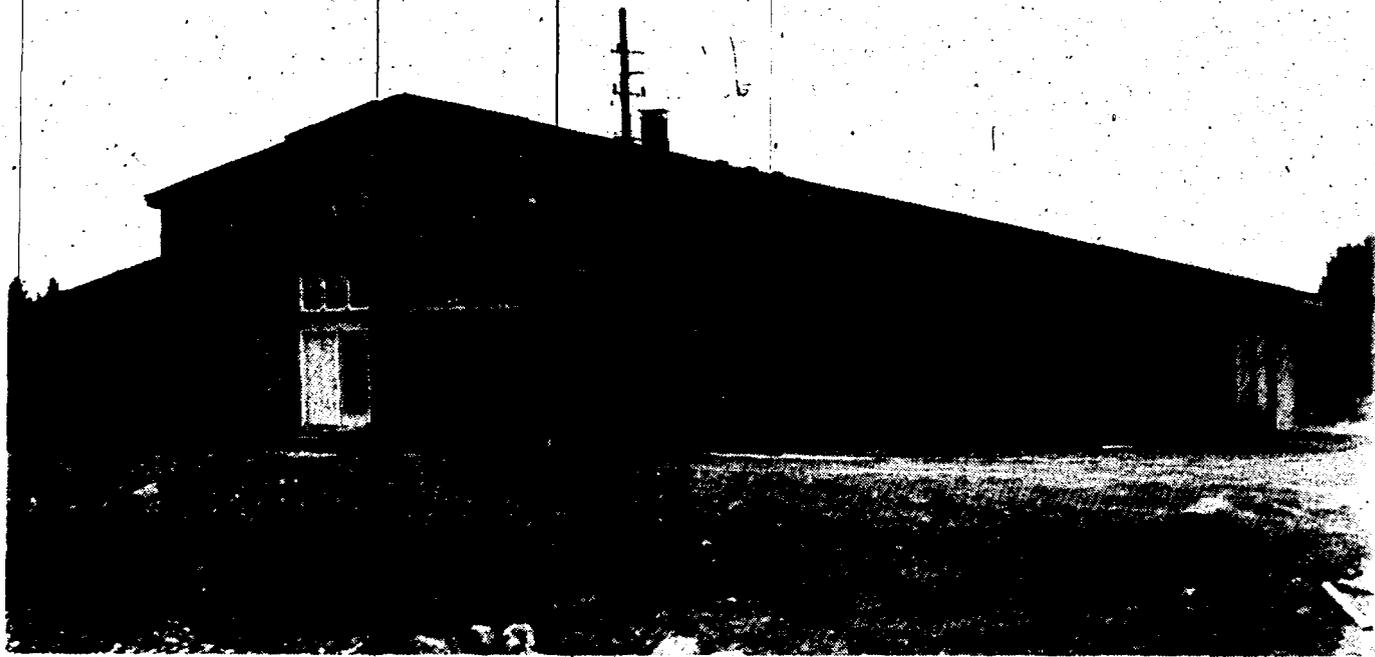
"In my case I want to a builder, Hazen Homes in Lansing, that manufactures pre-fab homes, mostly summer-type homes. They'll give you a complete lockable shell and that was very important to me.

"I was treated very well by Hazen. They have 20-30 different models to choose from, but my wife and I didn't like any of them.

"We asked if they'd build a custom one for us and they said 'yes.' So we went through a plan book and still didn't see exactly what we wanted," he continued.

"So we visited some models and combined that with some things we saw in the books, and I'd recommend strongly you go out and see a model before finally deciding on something.

"What you see on a blueprint doesn't always turn out to be what you want. It can shock you when you see something you thought you liked."



TAKING SHAPE OFF of North Territorial just past Beck Road is Kevin Lambert's "DREAM Home." The Ford Motor Company engineer and his father are

building the home, and Lambert said anyone can do it if they plan properly and just stick to it. (Crier photo by Mark Constantine)

Finding something he liked still didn't solve Lambert's financing problems, but the Hazen people stepped in to lend, literally, a helping hand.

"They helped me get a three-year construction loan that has like a balloon payment at the end of the three years,"

he explained. "We'll definitely have the home built well before the end of the three years, so what happens is you take out a mortgage on your home to cover the construction loan.

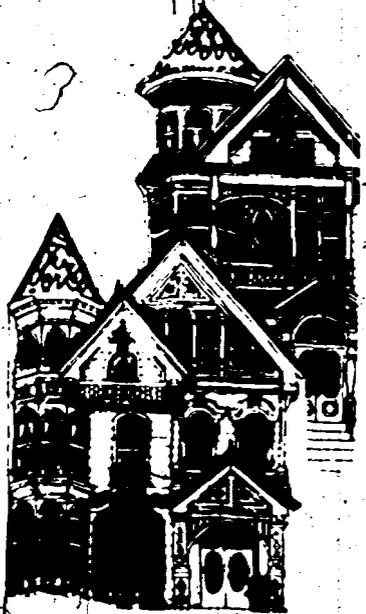
"Almost all banks will do that because you've got the home there as collateral.

The only requirement to get the original construction loan is that you own the land free and clear, again so they'll have something for collateral."

Lambert had the ability to draw his dream home to scale and then an ar-

Cont. on pg. 23

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Plus



WORKING ALONE ON a home he and his son Kevin are building themselves, Antone Lambert stoically staples into place some insulation into what will be the wall separating the bathroom from the family room. (Crier photo by Mark Constantine)

A dream home takes shape

Cont. from pg. 22

chitect at Hazen converted his artwork into blueprints from which a framing contractor could come in and erect the shell.

"It's been no picnic, that's for sure," Lambert admitted. "A lot of people have told me they think it takes too long to do it yourself. But I don't think it'll wind up taking us any longer than if a contractor would have done it.

"And then, as I said before, you wouldn't be able to have all the custom features you want. After all, your house is a sizeable investment and you're going to feel like you're broke all the time anyway once you buy a home.

"So why shouldn't the home be just what you want. You should look forward to coming home at night, and that's what Karen and I will do when this place is finished."

Also, anyone building their own home will have plenty of contact with local building inspectors, in the case of Plymouth Township, Joe Attard.

"He comes off as a hard-nose, but actually he's turned out to be a good friend," Lambert insisted. "He'll only have you change things, for the most part, that are for your safety and well being,

and I've come to appreciate Joe for doing that.

"They've also been real good about being there when you make appointments and working with you to have everything up to code."

The same cannot be said of everyone Lambert has had to deal with. The biggest headaches he has encountered in his quest to build his dream home, he pointed out, have been supplied by the utilities.

"They have been really slow about showing up when you want them to," he fumed. "They never showed up when they said they would, and generally have been a pain."

Finally, there is one person without whom Lambert insisted he never would have been able to turn his dream into reality and that's his wife Karen.

She hasn't been able to perform many physical duties because she was pregnant (and by the time this story hits the streets she should have already had the baby), but her handling of the phones in getting people and material out to their new home has been fantastic, her husband pointed out.

A new baby and a new home all in the space of a little over a month has got Lambert walking around smiling a lot these days.

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PG. 23 THE COMMUNITY CRIER, Jan. 12, 1983

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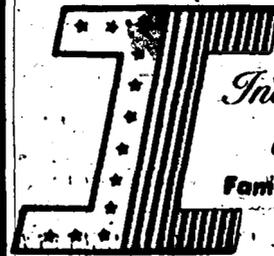
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Plus Woodstove revival keeps home heat hearth warm

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

There used to be a time when cold winter days meant conversations shared around big, pot-bellied stoves, steaming cups of coffee and virtually no mention of the high cost of winter heating bills.

Today we aren't quite so lucky. While coffee may still provide some winter comfort, most homes gave up the use of pot-bellied stoves long ago, and winter heating costs seem a natural extension of many conversations these days.

But it doesn't have to be this way, according to Scott Irwin, manager of the Olde Village Woodstove Shoppe on Starkweather Street in Plymouth.

According to Irwin, woodstoves have again become a popular way of heating many homes, and a least one of the reasons for this increased popularity is woodstove efficiency and low heating fuel costs.

"People are going back to woodstoves because of the high cost of heating fuels," Irwin said. "Natural wood is an alternative fuel which can provide heat at a low cost compared to oil and gas."

Irwin explained that any home can be converted to wood heat efficiently. Many homes today use a woodstove as an only heat source, he added.

Although Irwin said that it is difficult to compare fuel efficiencies between wood, oil and gas, using wood offers people an independent source of fuel. If the homeowner buys this wood in the off season and not during the winter, fuel costs will be substantially lower than heating an average home with oil or gas.

If the homeowner buys wood at the peak winter buying season, Irwin said that a woodstove will cost about the same to operate as conventional heat sources. But the advantages of wood heat still make it a superior fuel, according to Irwin.

"While you may pay as much for wood heat as other types of heat during the peak season, you can also control wood heat more economically. You can make your home a virtual sauna and still have the same heating bill all winter if you want to," Irwin said.

Irwin said that the most popular type of woodstove presently selling is a fireplace insert model. This type of unit fits into a conventional fireplace with little or no modification of the existing fireplace.

The advantage of such a unit, Irwin said, is its efficiency over a regular fireplace.

"An average fireplace burns with an efficiency of zero to ten per cent. Most of the heat is lost through the chimney. If you add glass doors to the front of a fireplace, efficiency goes up to about 20 per cent.

"A woodburning stove insert will push fireplace efficiency up to 55 or 60 per cent efficiency," he said.

Irwin estimated that the initial cost of changing to wood heat would be the most expensive part of the venture. "But even these costs will pay for themselves in the average home within four years. In many instances, the investment will pay for itself in as little as a year," he added.

Most fireplace insert units run from \$599 to \$1100 in cost. Free standing models also cost about the same amount. Along with the cost of the stove, Irwin said that the homeowner will need \$200 to \$300 in stovepipes, and about \$200 for a hearth to protect the wall.

"A high estimate for the cost of completely installing a woodstove might be \$1500 to \$1600.

Irwin said that a woodstove heats a home on the principle of convection currents. Warm air will expand to fill the room and will dissipate colder air. Warm air also rises, Irwin explained. These two factors help one woodstove to heat an entire home.

Irwin said that as more people become interested in wood heat, safety becomes a bigger factor. "Ninety-nine per cent of all woodstove fires are caused by improper installation or use," he said. "Woodstove fires can be prevented with the proper handling and installation of the units."

Esthetics is also a factor in the switch to wood heat. Woodstoves are no longer simple black boxes. They now boast attractive doors and trims of glass, brass and copper.



THIS FIREPLACE insert can transform any regular fireplace unit into an energy efficient heat saver. (Crier photo by Cheryl Eberwein)



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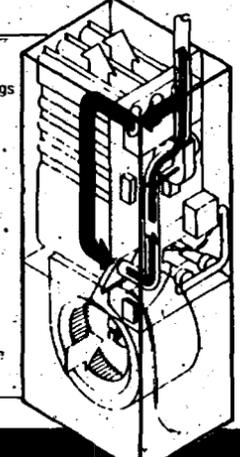
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Home too small? Don't move, build an addition

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

What do you do when you've outgrown your present home but you like the neighbors, where it's located and the house itself?

If you are like most people, however, you still probably consider moving or at least you do until you look around and discover you can't get a mortgage for under 17 per cent.

And that annual percentage rate on the mortgage seems outrageous, after all, you bought your home 15 years ago when mortgage rates of under 10 per cent were the norm.

Tom and Barbara Yack moved into their Brandywyne Street Canton Township home 12 years ago, and over the years the addition of four children made their dream home too small.

was full speed ahead because of the work he and his wife had put into being ready for the project.

"Pre-planning is a real key to the job," he noted. "And getting the right people to do the job."

"We'd spent over a year getting ready for the work," Barbara said. "We thought about a lot of options, what kind of space we wanted and we had it planned so well that it was hard when everything didn't go smoothly."

Architectural drawings aren't mandatory when you're considering adding onto your home, but Yack pointed out they are a good idea.

"That's because when you're talking about talking to different builders they all can build you what you want from a simple drawing," Yack said, "but the

"We'd spent over a year getting ready for the work. We thought about a lot of options, what we wanted and we had it planned so well that it was hard when everything didn't go smoothly." — Barbara Yack

It was decision time for the Yacks and, after long hours of careful consideration, Yack said Sunday afternoon, they decided to build an addition onto their home.

And the actual physical building of the new family room went rather quickly and with a minimum of problems, according to Yack.

The problem was the securing of a permit to do the work, Barbara said softly.

"Part of the problem was we didn't research the restrictions enough before," Yack admitted. "When we finally went down to pull a permit, we had already had the architectural drawings done.

"I based my decision on what I wanted done on logic and I guess I shouldn't. I knew there were some township codes about having your house too long, but I thought we were all right because we weren't going to be any further back than my next-door neighbor."

Yack ran into a problem, however, because the neighbor was in violation of the code, unbeknownst to him, and Yack had to make an appearance before the zoning board of appeals to get a variance granted.

Once the variance was granted, it was full speed ahead for Yack who insisted it

variance in prices is unreal."

With blueprints in hand, Yack proceeded to search for a builder to complete the job. And in the end, he decided to be the boss himself and subcontract most of the work out.

"It saved us money, plus I had the time," he explained. "I'm a school teacher and I planned to have the work done in the summer when I could be around to help. It worked out all right, but I wouldn't recommend it for someone who doesn't have the time."

Yack said he got lucky when he hired an excellent rough carpenter who then suggested other tradesmen for the various other jobs and they were all top-notch people.

"That's important, getting good people," he added. "And the rough carpenter was putting his reputation on the line when he recommended these people and it worked out great."

Work on the 25 by 17 addition began the middle of July and by the first of September the new family room was "livable."

"We've got super neighbors, we like Hulsing School, we're close to our church and the center of the action in the township," Yack admitted. "We love it here and we're glad we could stay."

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BUILDING YOUR OWN home can be satisfying, if you ask Kevin Lambert, but if you were to ask the owner of this Plymouth Township home being built off North Territorial about a quarter mile east of Beck Road, he'd probably tell a different story. According to township officials, the man building the unfinished home pulled the first permit in 1979, and there is some doubt whether it'll ever be completed by the present owner. (Crier photo by Mark Constantine)

Ideas for remodeling will be offered at show

A "Home Improvement Idea Show" for local businesses and manufacturers will be held in Ypsilanti on Feb. 23 and 24.

Some 30 exhibitors will participate in the show at Ypsilanti Depot Town's Freight House under sponsorship of Fingerle-Holister-Wood Lumber.

Included will be energy saving ideas, remodeling suggestions and new product information. More than 100 product lines will be represented.

The show, with evening hours of 7 to 10, is held in the same location as the Ypsilanti Farmers Market, which is marked with directional signs. The Freight House is located at Cross and River streets.

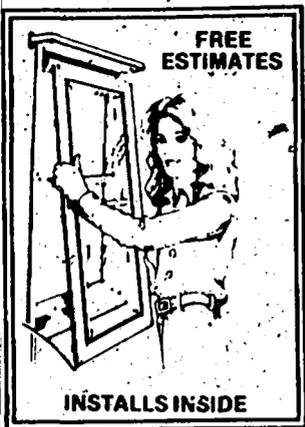
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PG. 27 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: Jan. 12, 1983

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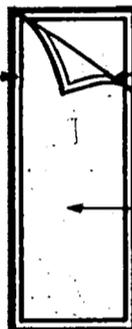
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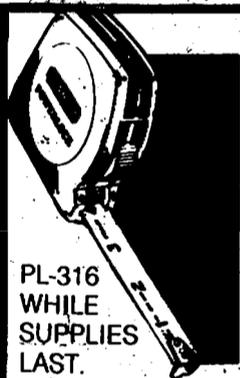
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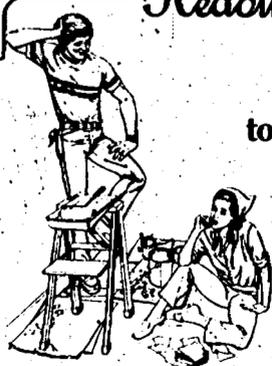
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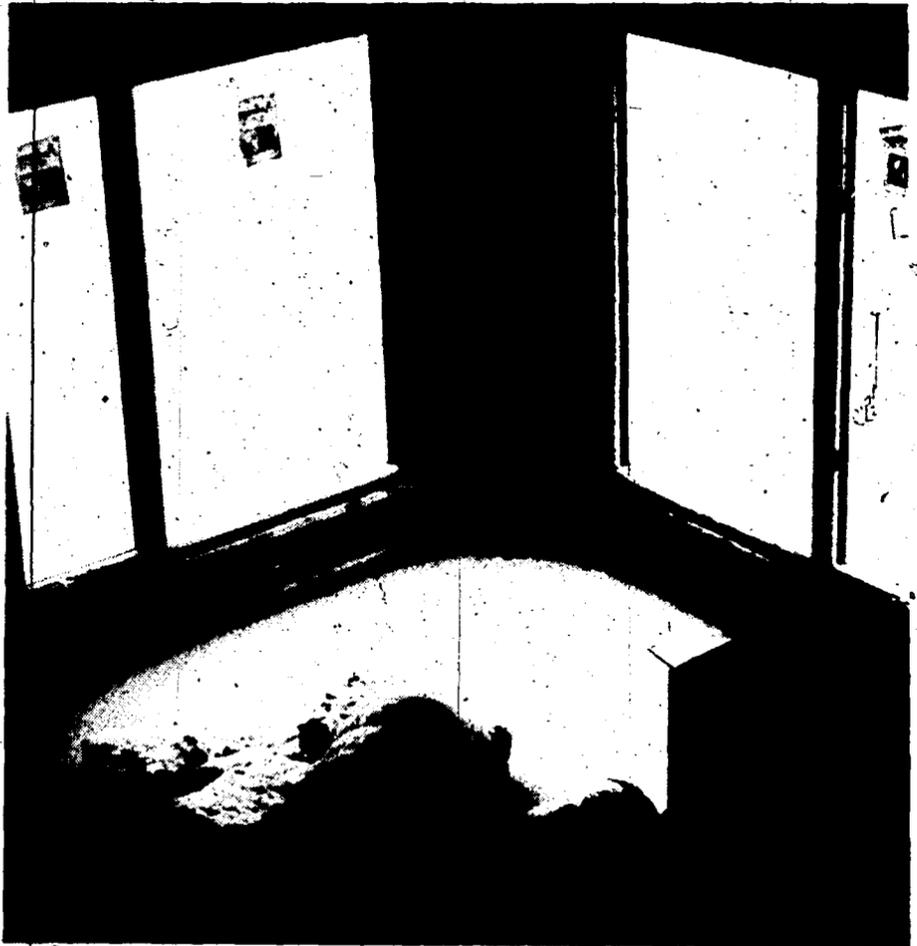
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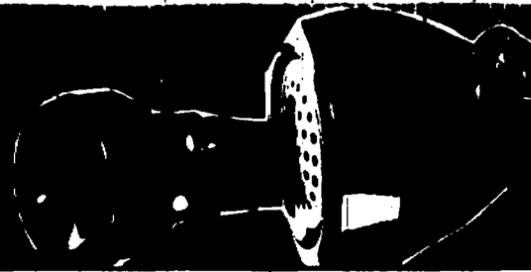
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what's happening

To list your group's event in "What's Happening" merely send the information (in writing) to: THE COMMUNITY CRIER, 1226 S. Main St., Plymouth, Mich. 48170. Information received by NOON MONDAY will be used in that Wednesday's paper (space permitting.)

ont. from pg. 14

ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMASTERS TO MEET

The Oral Majority Toastmasters meet at 5:30 p.m. each Tuesday at Denny's Restaurant on Ann Arbor road.

BURN A FEW CALORIES AT THE HILTON

The Plymouth Hilton, Metro 13 and Lark Samouelian will present "Calorie Burners" Trim and Tone and a 12 week program at the Hilton Inn. The program costs \$12 and late registration for the program is now being accepted. Call Lark Samouelian for further information at 455-2317.

GOODFELLOWS TO MEET

The Goodfellows will meet at Old Village Firestation Two for the election of officers on Jan. 12.

"DYNAMIC AEROBICS" WILL SHAPE YOU UP

The Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department is offering "Dynamic Aerobics" exercise classes starting Jan. 18. Classes will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. and 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the Township Administration Building. The classes cost \$32 and run for eight weeks. Registration and information can be obtained by calling 397-1000 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

CANTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE HOSTS DINNER

The Canton Chamber of Commerce will hold its 11th annual dinner at the Roman Forum Restaurant Jan. 7 at 6:30 p.m. Call the Chamber office at 453-4040 for reservations.

YMCA TO OFFER CLASSES

The Plymouth Family YMCA will begin holding new classes Jan. 17. Registrations can be taken by calling 53-2904 or by visiting the office located at 292 S. Main in Plymouth. Aerobic fitness classes, pre-school creative classes and swim classes are a few of the offerings this year.

WEIGHT WATCHERS WATCH YOUR COOKING

Weight Watchers International will host low calorie cooking classes Monday, Jan. 17 at 7 p.m. in the Canton Assembly of God. Free recipes will be given to those who attend. Admission is free.

MENS RECREATION NIGHT

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a recreation night for men starting Wednesday, Jan. 12 from 7 to 9:45 p.m. The classes will run for ten weeks and will be held at Field Elementary School. A \$10 registration fee is required. For registration information, call the Canton Parks and Recreation Department, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, MI. 48188.

WESTERN WAYNE MOTHERS OF TWINS CLUB

The Western Wayne Mothers of Twins Club will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday, Jan. 17 at Holy Cross Evangelical Church, 30650 Six Mile Road in Livonia at 8 p.m. Mothers of twins or triplets are welcome. For more information, call Kathy Lucas at 533-0644.

Foreign study class offered

The Plymouth-Canton schools' office of gifted and talented education, in cooperation with Eastern Michigan University (EMU), will be offering a three-semester hour college course entitled "Introduction to International Relations."

The course begins Thursday, Feb. 3 and will be held at Canton High School from 6 to 9 p.m.

The class stresses the fundamentals of great power politics together with the impact of effort at international

organizations.

Dr. James Magee, professor of political science at EMU, will be the instructor. He will host an informal meeting for interested high school students at 7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 17 in Canton's room 212.

The course is open only to ninth grade and high school TAG students or those who have a B average in their Social Studies classes.

For more information, or to enroll call Cheryl Johnson, coordinator for the TAG program at 453-3100, extension 581.

Learn to pick and strum

If you've ever had a desire to learn how to play the guitar, the Canton Parks and Recreation Department has a class for you.

The classes for beginners, and intermediate and advanced students will be held on Thursdays at 7 p.m. at Miller Elementary School and Mondays at 7 p.m. at Pioneer Middle School.

The cost is \$50 per person for classes January through May, but the fee includes all music and instruments for class use.

Registration will be held Monday, Jan. 17, at 7 p.m. at Pioneer, and Thursday, Jan. 20, at 7 p.m. at Miller.

For further details, call 397-1000 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Donate blood and save lives

The American Red Cross needs your help.

With the beginning of the new year, blood donors are in high demand everywhere. The Southeastern Michigan Red Cross supplies blood to 75 hospitals in five different Michigan counties. Finding donors to help keep this supply flowing has become crucial.

If you can donate blood, and know of a friend who can also donate, the Red Cross urges you to bring your friend and attend the following blood drive. Give a gift of life which will last throughout the year.

A Red Cross Bloodmobile will be located at St. Kenneth Catholic Church, 14951 Haggerty Road in Plymouth Saturday, Jan. 15 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Call Ernest Melboche at 420-3208 for an appointment.

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Canton, O'com make up

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

In a display of what they termed as good faith, the Canton Board of Trustees voted unanimously to stop revocation proceedings against Omnicom of Michigan at the Jan. 4 board meeting.

"We have reached an agreement which is far superior for 1983 than we had in 1982. I hope this is satisfactory to all Canton residents," Board Trustee Steve Larson said.

Although the board voted to end the revocation process, concerns over Omnicom's real commitment to the community surfaced frequently in the discussion which preceded the vote.

Among the points which these concerns centered around were local program origination capabilities, suitcase studio possibilities, upstream-downstream channel capacities, and whether or not a new agreement which Omnicom presented to the board in December would be incorporated into Omnicom's original agreement with Canton.

Bill James, president of Capital Cities Communications, said that Omnicom will do everything in its power to provide satisfactory service to Canton residents. Omnicom is a subsidiary of Capital Cities.

James, in answer to the board's questions, said that the new agreement would become a part of the original agreement. He indicated that the company would start providing some of the document's listed services by April of this year.

Local programming would become a top priority with the television company, according to James, and it would strive to provide as much access to local origination time as possible.

The Canton Board of Trustees first voted to start revocation proceedings against the cable television network in October. At that time, the township filed grievances with Omnicom which stated that the company had failed to provide the satisfactory service it had promised to residents.

A township review board was created to examine the contract failures. They

presented Omnicom with a list of concerns and questions which the township wanted addressed.

Omnicom prepared answers to the questions in the form of a new agreement. It is this agreement which they will start working with in April.

"The township board is no longer the authorizing body in this matter. Omnicom subscribers must now decide whether or not to see Omnicom through this period of improvements," Larson said.

Store robbery suspect sought

Canton police are on the lookout for a possible armed robbery suspect who allegedly held up the Canton Mini Mart on Sheldon Road, Monday night.

According to Canton police officer, Corporal Robin Cripe, the suspect walked into the store just before 11 p.m. and asked the cashier if the store had any chili.

Cripe said that the cashier pointed out where the chili was located, and the suspect walked down the aisle and then back up to the counter. He had his hand in his pocket at this time and said then that he was holding the store up.

Cripe said that the cashier was unsure whether or not the suspect really had a weapon in his pocket. She reported to police that she tried to prevent the hold-up by telling the suspect that she knew where his car was parked.

At this point, police report the suspect reached over the counter, grabbed approximately \$40 from the till and fled in his car going southbound on Sheldon.

Police said that the suspect was a white male, approximately five feet, six inches tall and weighed 165 pounds. The suspect had sandy blond hair and was approximately 20 years old. Police said that the suspect was wearing a blue ski jacket, blue jeans and tennis shoes at the time of the hold-up.

Make Canton a city?

Cont. from pg. 3

"We all have things around here which we want to see taken care of in the future. The problem is deciding how long into the future you want to wait. I've decided I want to start this now," Sterlini said.

In an upcoming Canton Board meeting, she will ask the township board to start in-depth studies through the financing department of all of the pros and cons of going to cityhood.

She indicated that such questions as the balance of revenues and the responsibilities and functions of government officials in the township will be greatly altered by the move.

"We need to make a comparison of all the revenue we will lose in going to a city status, and all the revenue we will pick up in the move. We also need to look at all of the responsibilities which we have now and all of those we would take on," the treasurer noted.

Sterlini said that presently the township form of government is inadequate for handling Canton's day to day activities.

"There are many times when citizens come to us for help and we can't help

them because we have no jurisdiction over the matter at hand," she said. "In all the time that I've been with the township, through two administrations, I have not seen the township form of government work."

While Sterlini does not want Canton to turn into a city on the magnitude of Detroit, she said that such issues as growth may be controlled through a written city charter.

"It is also my understanding," she continued, "that such issues as millages can now be limited by inclusion in a city charter." Sterlini mentioned that unlimited millage was one of the troublesome questions which cities must face as a result of their designation.

Sterlini said that Canton is bigger than normal townships, yet smaller than many cities, and so cityhood is a question which only a study of the situation can solve.

Even with a charter form of township government, which allows the township more power than a normal form of township government, Sterlini insisted that "we need strong professional leadership in Canton and the township government is not providing that for us."

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PLACES TO BE!



CEP bands offer 'Variety...' this weekend

Music, music and more music will ring out across the Salem auditorium this Friday and Saturday as the Centennial Education Park (CEP) instrumental music department presents its annual musical extravaganza, "Variety Is..."

The combined talents of the those young musicians involved in the CEP band program will be showcased in a program designed to delight the whole family.

Members of the symphony, concert and jazz bands along with those who play tunes for the award-winning PCEP marching band will have an opportunity for a brief moment in the spotlight.

And, as if the CEP musicians aren't enough, the Meadow Brook Estate from Oakland University's show ensembles will perform. The 20 singers and dancers who make up the Estate create an easy, contemporary sound, creating an intimate

relationship with concert-hall audiences.

The group is a part of the commercial music program at Oakland University, and the high energy choreography and outstanding singing of the Estate has started toes tapping from New York to San Francisco and scores of places in-between.

James Griffith, director of the CEP bands, insisted he is looking forward to the Friday and Saturday programs because the combined up tempo of Estate

along with the enthusiasm of the youths under his direction should make the shows unforgettable.

Advance \$3 tickets are available at Sideways, in Plymouth, Mix-N-Match Florist in the Pine Tree Plaza on Joy Road in Canton or from any CEP band member. Tickets can also be purchased at the door the night of the performance for the same price.

For more information, call Dave Artley at 459-1352.

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community deaths

Allen student dies

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

Kerry Ann Granger, 10, of 42173 Hartford St. in Canton died Jan. 5 from apparent heart failure while playing on the playground at Allen School.

Thomas Workman, principal for the school, said that Kerry collapsed while playing with some of her friends late Wednesday afternoon.

Workman started resuscitation procedures immediately and kept them up until a Plymouth Township rescue squad arrived minutes later.

Kerry was rushed to Canton Oakwood Center where resuscitation efforts were continued until approximately 6 p.m. Efforts to revive her were deemed hopeless at this time.

Kerry had previously undergone coronary surgery at Detroit Children's Hospital when she was two years old and four and a half years old. Workman said that she was under no physical restrictions at the time of her death.

Kerry is survived by her mother, Mrs. Kathy Dace of Canton; her father, Mr. Craig Granger of Waterford; her step father Mr. Gary Dace of Canton; her step brothers, Bob and Greg Dace; grandparents, Mrs. Wilma Bielski of Dearborn, Mrs. Brenda Balke of Livonia, and Mr.

Harold Granger of Naples, Florida; and several cousins, aunts and uncles.

Funeral services were held at Schrader Funeral Home and St. John Neumann Catholic Church; the Rev. Fr. Edward J. Baldwin officiated.

Memorial contributions may be made to Children's Hospital of Michigan, cardiology department research.

Burial was at St. Hedwig Cemetery.

Hopper

Roy G. Hopper, 76, of Donna, Texas, died Jan. 5. Funeral services were held at Schrader Funeral Home; the Rev. John N. Grenfeel, Jr. officiated.

He is survived by his wife, Corda; sons, Melvin of Livonia, Marvin of Northville, and Myron of Plymouth; daughters, Mrs. Reva Lewis of South Lyon, and Mrs. Ruth Sally of Plymouth; sister, Mrs. Ruth Futch of Gage, Oklahoma; brothers, Loren Hopper of Plymouth, and Mason Hopper of Parsons, Kansas; 17 grandchildren and 7 great grandchildren.

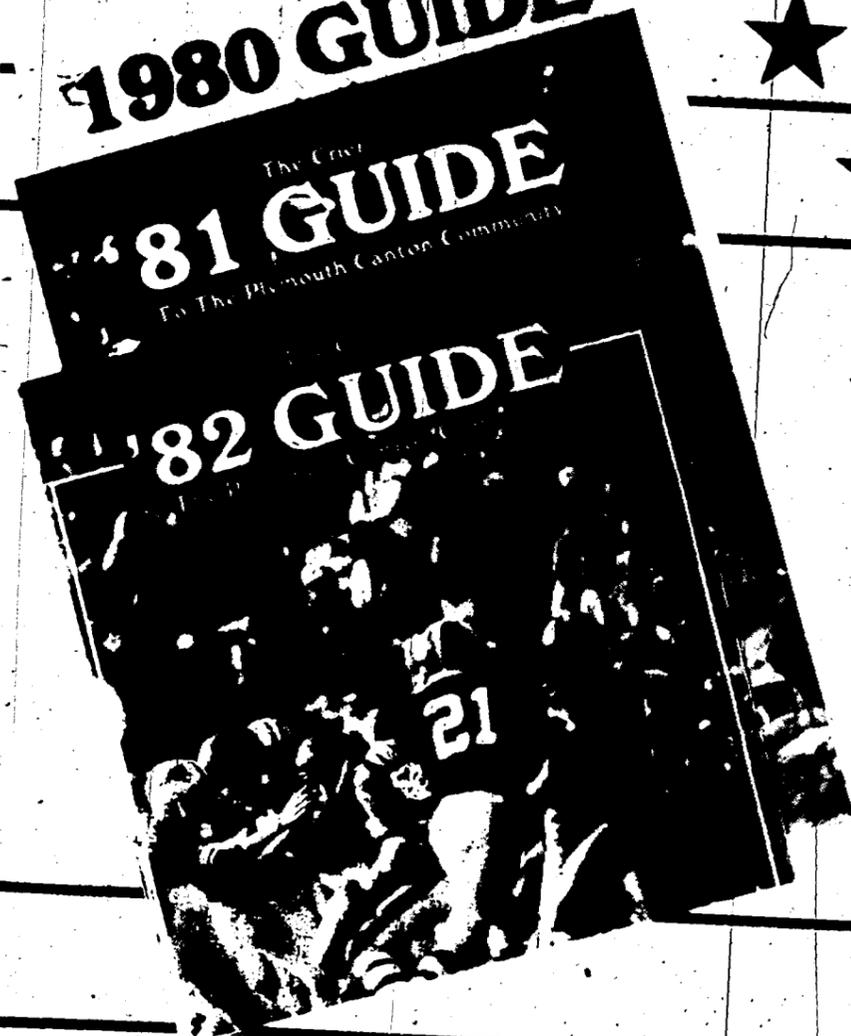
Mr. Hopper was the owner of Hopper and Sons Mobil Station in Canton until 1961.

Burial was at Cadillac Memorial Gardens.

1980 GUIDE

The Crier
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For The Plymouth-Canton Community

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COMING MARCH 2 IN THE CRIER

community deaths

Burgett

Lawrence H. Burgett, 82, of Plymouth Township died Dec. 31. Funeral services were held at Schrader Funeral Home; Dr. William M. Stahl officiated.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Geraldine Olson of Plymouth, and Mrs. Janet McLean of Westland; two sons, Mr. James Burgett of Northville, and Mr. Gary Burgett of Wayne; brother, Mr. Floyd Burgett of Zephyr Hills, Florida; and sister, Mrs. Myrtle Corkins of Howell, Michigan; 6 grandsons; and four great grandchildren.

Mr. Burgett was an auto mechanic and owned Burgett Service in Plymouth. He came to the community in 1926.

Burial was at Riverside Cemetery; memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Society or the Michigan Heart Association.

Kelly

Charles A. Kelly, D.D.S., 85, of Plymouth died Dec. 30. Funeral services were held at St. John's Episcopal Church; the Rev. Fr. Robert S. Shank, Jr. officiated.

He is survived by his wife, Gladys; sons, Jack of Plymouth and Charles of Oregon; sister, Mrs. Marjorie Waun of Richmond; and four grandchildren.

Dr. Kelly was a dentist in Sandusky from 1923 until 1965. He was a member of St. John's Episcopal Church Custer Lodge No. 393 Knights Templar, and the American Legion Post, No. 369.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. John's Episcopal Church.

Pickering

Louise V. Pickering, 84, of Plymouth, died Jan. 7. Funeral services were held at Schrader Funeral Home; the Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee officiated.

She is survived by her step son, Ernest C. Pickering of Westland; sisters, Mrs. Viola Todd of Alma, Michigan, and Mrs. Mary Delano of Garden City; and several nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Pickering came to Plymouth from Toledo in 1979.

Burial was at Parkview Memorial Cemetery.

Ford

Ruth E. Ford, 74, of Plymouth died Jan. 3. Funeral services were at Schrader Funeral Home; the Rev. Stephen E. Wenzel officiated.

She is survived by her sister, Mrs. Elsie Hyatt of Yuma, Arizona; and several nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Ford came to the community in 1962.

Burial was at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens; memorial contributions may be made to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Secord

Harold A. Secord, Sr., 73, of Plymouth, died Jan. 4. Funeral services were held at Schrader Funeral Home; the Rev. Frederick C. Vosburg officiated.

He is survived by his wife, Elsie; sons, Harold, Jr. of Plymouth and Arthur of Belleville; brother, Robert of Clearwater, Florida; sister, Mrs. Mariette Goodale of Plymouth; six grandchildren; and two great grandchildren.

Mr. Secord retired in 1958 after working for 22 years with the City of Plymouth Water Department.

Burial was at Rural Hill Cemetery; memorial contributions can be made to the American Lung Association.

Johnson

Anna Johnson, 81, of Los Angeles, California died Jan. 4. Funeral services were held at Schrader Funeral Home; Pastor Headley Thweatt officiated.

She is survived by sons, Marvin Johnson of Los Angeles, Melvin Johnson of Plymouth, and Geary Johnson of Washington, Michigan; brother, Joseph Takacs of Toledo, Ohio; sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Wagner of Midland, Michigan; and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Johnson retired from the Ford Motor Company Rouge Plant in 1966. She moved to California in 1978.

Burial was at Glen Eden Cemetery.

Jamieson

Robert Jamieson, 78, of Plymouth died Jan. 2. Funeral services were held at Schrader Funeral Home; the Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee officiated.

He is survived by his wife, Evelyn; sons, Walter of Saline, and Robert of Greenwood, Indiana; nine grandchildren; and two great grandchildren. He also had a son, the late James Jamieson.

Mr. Jamieson was a custodian at the University of Michigan and retired in 1969 after 13 years of service.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Kidney Foundation or the University of Michigan Building Fund.

Reiman

Rachel E. Reiman, 88, of Plymouth died Dec. 22. Funeral services were held at Schrader Funeral Home; the Rev. Stephen E. Wenzel officiated.

She is survived by a brother, Russell A. Reiman of Detroit; a sister, Mrs. Mildred Fullerton of Indian River; and several nieces and nephews.

Miss Reiman was a life-long resident of Plymouth.

Burial was at Riverside Mausoleum; memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Foundation.

Timcoe

Andrew Timcoe, 70, of Plymouth, died Jan. 3. Funeral services were held at Schrader Funeral Home; the Rev. Carl R. Allen officiated.

He is survived by his wife, Mary; a son, David of Detroit; a sister, Mrs. Margie McKuen of Detroit; and four grandchildren.

Mr. Timcoe retired from Burroughs Corporation in 1972 after 19 years with the company. He was a member of the Church of the Nazarene.

Burial was at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens; memorial contributions may be made to New Horizons of the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene.

Houghton

Florence M. Houghton, 95, of Westland, died Jan. 7. Funeral services were held at Schrader Funeral Home; the Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee officiated.

She is survived by her daughters, Mrs. Norma Jesse of Westland, Mrs. Betty Kramer of Florida, and Mrs. Viola Fine of Florida; sons, Thomas of Florida, Robert of Plymouth, and George of Livonia; 18 grandchildren; 28 great grandchildren; and 12 great-great grandchildren.

Mrs. Houghton has lived in the community for approximately 50 years.

Burial was at Cadillac Memorial Gardens.

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Sports

Confident Canton opens new year on high note

BY JOE SLEZAK

Tough defense, control of the boards and one hot player off the bench.

This combination sparked Canton's cage squad to its second win of the year. The Chiefs beat Livonia Bentley on the road, 52-36.

Canton's record stands at 2-4 overall and 2-3 in the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA).

"We felt confident about ourselves," said Canton coach Dave Van Wagoner. "It was a total team effort."

Canton held a 14-11 lead after one quarter and a 28-21 lead at halftime.

The third quarter is where the defense came into play, as the Chiefs allowed only three points and Canton jumped out to a commanding 36-23 lead. At that point Van Wagoner went to his bench and everyone in uniform for Canton saw action.

Canton led their opponents in rebounding only twice this year, but both games resulted in Chief wins.

Ron Rienas didn't start for Canton, but he led the team with 15 points. The forward saw his first action in the second quarter and scored six points. In the fourth quarter, Rienas pumped in nine more points.

Mike Jennings and Mark Bennett scored eight each in the winning effort.

"I think we're going to be a good team, but we need a lot of work," said Van Wagoner. "We still have a long way to go, but we're getting a lot closer to our goal."

"If we're going to win, we are going to have to play good defense because we're so small," said the second year coach.

Twice is not nice Salem drops 2 tough games

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

Twice in one week is downright disappointing.

First, last Tuesday Salem hosted Ypsilanti and let the Braves jump out into a big lead before fighting back valiantly to make a game of it, only to just fall short, 49-47.

Then, the Rocks hosted Livonia Stevenson Friday and, once again, coach Fred Thomann's troops let the visitors get way out in front before battling back to make a run at the ungracious guests, only to finally succumb, 49-48.

And even though the news was all bad

Cont. on pg. 41



GETTING OFF A shot in the showdown between Salem and Canton just prior to Christmas, which Salem won, is Canton's Jim Schlicker. Canton came back to open the new year with a triumph over Livonia Bentley Friday. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

Rocks fall just short of capturing own event

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

So close yet so far away.

Just one more person, a measly fifth place finish, and Salem; not Westland John Glenn, would have walked off with the title in Saturday's Salem Invitational.

But it was not to be for the Rocks who could only manage to accumulate 135 1/2 points, which was good for third place, but not enough to overhaul Glenn (147) and Mohr (144).

"Our problem was we were shutout in six weight classes," Salem coach Ron Krueger complained. "Boy, you'd like to get a few more points out of a few more kids. If you do, boy, you win the tournament."

"But we had seven kids place in the meet, and I had to be pleased with that fact, particularly with the four who made it."

Cont. on pg. 39

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Fans insist bridge a sport

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

When most people think about bridge, it never dawns on them that the game is a sport.

Com'on, they'll probably ask rhetorically, it's only a card game, right?

Wrong.

"Believe me it can get very competitive, I mean you get sweaty palms and it can get very exciting," said Joan Funkhouser, the certified director of a duplicate bridge league that meets at the Plymouth Cultural Center twice a week.

"It's fun, especially when you play against a quality player and you set them, that's a great feeling. And around here in this town and, in this area of Michigan in general, you don't have any trouble finding good players."

Funkhouser, as director of the sessions that convene at the Cultural Center every Tuesday and Wednesday mornings, is in charge of keeping the game moving, making rulings and totaling up scores at the conclusion of the three-hour competitions.

Much more than just card game

"I've played the game for a long time around the area and about seven years ago decided we needed a league in Plymouth," she explained. "So I took some tests and became a director, which meant I could run my own game.

"We don't have any closed games, anyone who shows up can play. But they better know a lot about the game because if they don't it could get embarrassing for them because of the level of competition."

Anyone who's used to playing what Funkhouser flippantly termed "party" bridge might find the going just a little rough if they sit in on her game, Funkhouser insisted.

"The people who play probably don't do it for relaxation because they wouldn't

get any," she admitted with a laugh. "They have fun but not in the same sense they'd have fun if they went bowling, for instance.

"Anyone who plays duplicate bridge can't stand playing party bridge because it's like going to sleep."

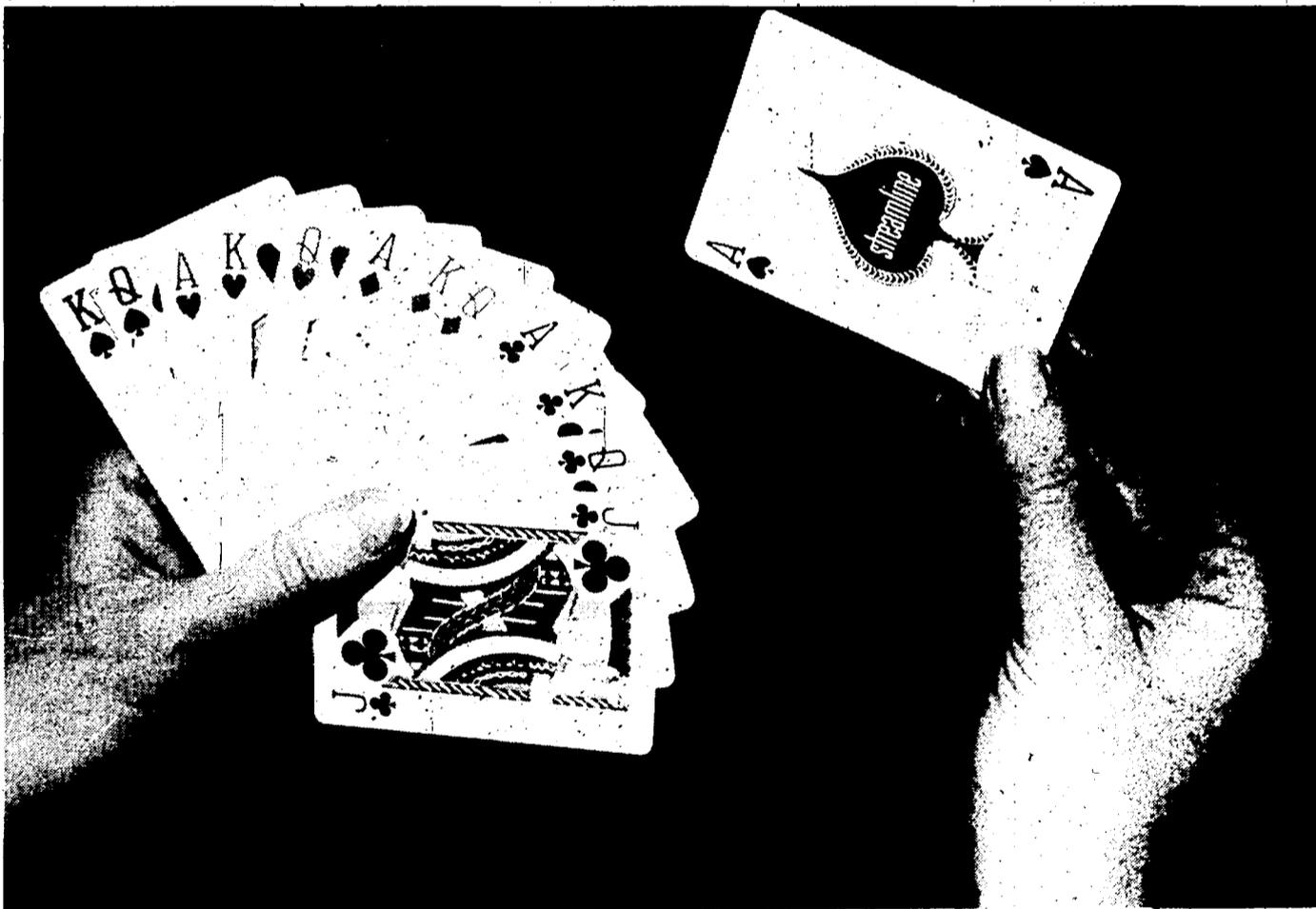
So just what is duplicate bridge? Simply stated, different pairs of players play the same cards at as many different tables as are set up at a particular session and try to pick up as many points as possible.

"We have what we call duplicate boards and after each north-south and east-west pair at a table are finished playing the cards they are put in the boards and the boards and the east-west pairs move on to another table.

"It's much better than, say contract bridge, where you bid on the cards and it's all contingent on the luck of the draw of the cards.

"I mean anyone who gets dealt great cards can usually win, but in duplicate bridge you all eventually play the same cards so it's the most skilled players who

Cont. on pg. 38



THE PERFECT bridge hand? Maybe.

Chief volleyball unit opens with victory

The Canton volleyball team kicked off the 1983 season on a high note last Wednesday by downing Walled Lake Central, 15-3, 15-7.

But any visions of invincibility the Chiefs had after the triumph over the Vikings were shattered Monday by Northville, 15-9, 16-14.

First-year coach Rick Solarz admitted after the Northville setback that his troops played totally uninspired against the Mustangs.

Kim Braun shined in defeat for the Chiefs. She was credited with nine points in the two games to go along with the nine

points to scored in Canton's victory over Walled Lake Central.

Braun wasn't the only Chief to turn in a good performance in Canton's season-opening win. Kris Harrison, Denise Wright, Missy Aikens and Polly Roberts

Canton Soccer Club looking

The Canton Soccer Club is looking for players of all ages and sexes to don the colors of the team in upcoming spring and summer leagues.

Registration will be held Saturday, Jan. 15 and Saturday, Jan. 22, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the Canton Township Hall

were at the receiving end of praise from Solarz for their efforts.

Tonight (Wednesday) Solarz and company travel to Farmington to try to get back on the winning track, and then it's on to Thurston on Monday.

on Canton Center Road. A third registration session will take place Feb. 12, from 10 a.m. until noon.

The cost of playing is \$15 for youngsters playing in the 10-19 category and \$12 for the little ones under eight. Family rates are also available.

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When should girls play basketball?

Now, that Old Man Winter has finally decided to pay a visit to The Plymouth-Canton Community, not to mention the rest of southeastern Michigan, I can begin thinking about winter prep sports in earnest.

Yes, I know, the Rocks and Chiefs have been playing basketball, wrestling and swimming since the beginning of December. However, it just doesn't seem like basketball season unless there's a couple of inches of snow on the ground and the mercury is trying in vain to climb out of the single digits.

One of the reasons I can't get enthused about the National Basketball Association is the fact the NBA season drags on to the first part of June. Com'on, June is a time for weddings, baseball and my birthday, not basketball.

So, if June is not the right time of the year for cage action, can't the same arguments made against playing basketball in June apply to taking to the court in September?

What this all is leading up to is the question of when girls in Michigan should play basketball. Anyone who follows high school sports in this state is well aware of the fact the boys hit the courts in the



Offsides

with Mark Constantine

winter and the girls when school opens in September.

But I wonder how many of those same people who keep track of prep sports in the Great Lakes state are aware of the fact Michigan is but one of only a handful of states across the country where girls play basketball in the fall. The rest play it in the winter where, its argued, basketball naturally belongs.

According to Sue Martin, assistant director of the Michigan High School Association (MHSAA), the governing body of prep sports in the state, the MHSAA never set out to dictate to schools that girls play basketball in the fall, it just sort of evolved that way.

"Every couple of years the question of moving it to the winter comes up," she noted. "We'll do a survey, the last one was done in 1981, to find out when the

schools would like the girls to play basketball.

"The last time the overwhelming majority voted to keep it where it is. I'll admit, however, in many cases, it's the administration that wants to keep it in the fall, while many coaches would like to see it changed."

One of the coaches in The Plymouth-Canton Community who doesn't go along with many of his fellow coaches is Salem's Bob Blohm. He likes it just where it is, thank you.

"In our state, where so many schools have girls basketball, and not just at the varsity level, but JV and eighth and ninth graders, too, girls playing basketball in the fall makes sense," Blohm explained.

"You don't run into the problem of sharing facilities, and it gives our kids a

greater chance to be seen by college coaches who aren't busy with their season like those states where high school girls play basketball in the winter."

Many proponents of the move argue volleyball, which is currently contested in the winter months, should be moved to the fall where, they contend, it naturally belongs.

A state in which girls play basketball in the fall, like Michigan, is Montana, and believe me many people in the Treasure State are giving it everything they've got in the fight to switch it to the winter.

Lawsuits on the subject are as plentiful as the cattle that roam the wide open spaces of the state and, from what I've seen of the situation, it'll only be a matter of time before the switch is made.

But does that mean Michigan should fall in line and make the move, too? I say no because why should you monkey around with something that is successful? And what possible good could come from such a move?

High school girls in this state certainly aren't being discriminated against in any way when it comes to playing basketball in the fall, and I hope the MHSAA will have the sense to leave well enough alone.

Real bridge lovers can't get enough of the 'sport'

Cont. from pg. 37
win," she concluded.

The goal of all duplicate bridge players is attain the status of "Master" and to do that an individual has to accumulate 300

points. Simple, eh? Wrong.

"At an average session like ours," Funkhouser noted, "the top winner will come away with .84 of a point. I'll admit that at that rate it certainly does take a

long time to get your 300 points.

"But at a tournament where there might be a room full of tables you might be able to pick up 150 points at a time."

Funkhouser's game is affiliated with

the American Contract Bridge League out of Memphis, Tenn., and she emphasized that anyone, men as well as women, can come and play and discover for themselves the joys of the sport.

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CANTON'S TODD GATTONI (bottom) battled his way to the 107-lb finals in the Salem Invitational, only to get caught in a headlock which resulted in the Chief getting pinned. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

Salem wrestlers come up just short

Cont. from pg. 36

it to the finals."

Canton also was on hand Saturday and the Chiefs finished in sixth place in the 16-team event, but there were still a few smiles from the red and white partisan because for the first time in the history of the Salem tourney, a Chief finally came up with an individual crown.

And while a Canton grappler was battling his way to a first place finish, one of Krueger's top men, Tom Walkley, dropped his first match of the season, losing in the 187 finals, 10-6.

"He didn't look like the old 'Harry' in the semi's, I'm not sure if he pulled a muscle or what," Krueger explained. "And in the finals he wasn't sharp at all and just got beat, but he'll do better the next time he meets up with the kid who beat him."

Another undefeated Rock, John Beaudoin (140), kept his unblemished record intact, but he had to accomplish the feat the hard way.

He squared off against Mt. Clemens' Harold Thompson in the finals and Beaudoin held a slim, 6-5 lead when with :16 left in the match Thompson escaped from the Rock tri-captain's grasp to go ahead, 7-6.

Beaudoin, however, wasn't about to go down without a fight. He didn't sit back and wait for Thompson to make a mistake, he attacked him and with :04 left he took down the Mt. Clemens grappler to win the match, 8-7.

"It was something to see," Krueger insisted. "My assistant turned to me just after the match and told me 'that's what a state champion is all about,' and that's exactly what John is."

John Jeanotte (121) made it to the finals last week in the Canton Invitational, but came up short. This time around he didn't let the opportunity slip from his grasp; he walloped Glenn's Mike Rossi, 11-1.

Salem heavyweight Kevin Von Otten entered the competition seeded fifth, but he fought his way through the pack into the championship clash where he lost to 380-lb Doug Johnson of Ypsilanti.

It was a long time in coming, but Canton's Tim Collins (128) finally captured a title for his school in the Salem event by edging Mt. Clemens' Mark White, 5-4, in another match that wasn't determined until the final seconds.

"He did just a super job," Canton coach Dan Chrenko noted. "He came in seeded sixth and just never quit. I can't say enough about his performance, I'm very proud of him."

A pair of Chiefs made it to the finals but lost in their bid to claim titles. Todd Gattoni was pinned by Clarkston's Greg Ellis in the title tilt when he got caught in a head lock.

Just prior to the championship clash, Gattoni renewed an old battle with Salem's Jeff Vojcek. Last week Vojcek won their match on criteria, this time it was Gattoni who got the nod on criteria.

Vojcek went on to claim a consolation crown by taking a 3-1 decision from a John Glenn wrestler in the fight for third and fourth place.

Todd Bartlett (114) was the other Chief to advance to the title round, but he came out on the wrong end of a 4-1 score.

Another Rock who concluded the tourney with a third place finish was Rick Vershave (100). He triumphed 2-0 in OT, downing an opponent from North Farmington.

The only other Rock to place in the tourney was John Wochuk (167). He finished in fifth place, but Krueger felt Wochuk got a raw deal in the seeding meeting before the start of the day-long affair which hurt his chances to place any higher.

Canton's Paul Fletcher (200) claimed a fourth place medal for his team, while Tom Frigge (134), Larry Janiga (140), Marty Heaton (147) and Don Page (187) all finished in sixth place in their respective weight classes.

Both Salem and Canton now head to the North Farmington Invitational Saturday. Canton originally was scheduled to take part in the Clarkston Invitational, but it has been cancelled.

Prior to Saturday's action, Salem entertains Farmington tomorrow (Thursday), while Canton hosts Walled Lake Central.

Chief grapplers win easily

BY JOE SLEZAK

Canton's fifth wrestling win came very, very easy.

The Chiefs pounded league rival Farmington Harrison, 58-3.

The Hawks only victory was in the first match in the 100 pound weight class. Todd Smither was awarded the match over Jamie Riegel of Canton, 5-0.

From there on, Canton excelled, winning the last 12 matches.

Todd Gattoni pinned Dennis Romps at 1:52 of the 107 pound match. John Allmand of Canton pinned Harrison's Rob Davis at 2:50 at 114 pounds.

Canton's 121 pounder, Todd Bartlett, was just as successful, pinning Buddy Martin (1:42). Tim Collins, decisioned Steve Timmis 4-0 at 128 pounds.

In an action-packed match, Tom Frigge edged Greg McCoy at 134 pounds, 12-8.

Bob Parks beat Brian Freeman at 140 pounds, 9-0, for a major decision.

Canton then scored 12 points for back-to-back pins. At 147 pounds, Larry Janiga pinned Mike Dunn at 3:19, while Marty Heaton pinned his opponent at 157 pounds.

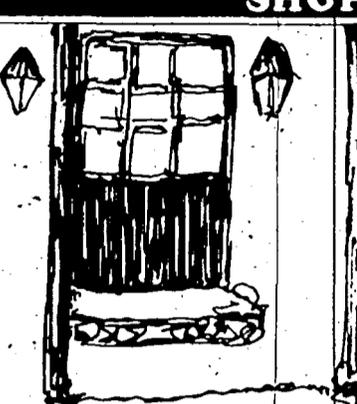
In the 169-pound match, Wain Yeung came from behind to beat Andy Moran, 11-10. Moran led going into the third and final period, 8-3. 200-pound Paul Fletcher beat Jerry Eizen, 3-0.

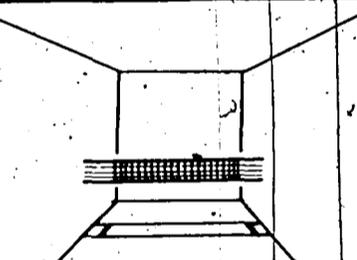
Don Page (187) and Jim Malson (heavyweight) won by default.

"I know how Harrison feels," said Canton coach Dan Chrenko. "They're a young team."

"The key thing is up and down, the line we have real good people," added Chrenko.


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 TAKEN ONE WEEK
 IN ADVANCE. NO
 MEMBERSHIP FEES
 • WALLYBALL
 • BADMINTON
 • RACQUETBALL
 ALL YEAR ROUND ACTIVITY

Heartbreak word of day for tankers

BY JOE SLEZAK

Heartbreak was the swimming word of the day last Thursday.

Canton lost their meet by one point and Salem's meet was postponed.

Canton lost to North Farmington, 64-63, at the Phase Three pool.

John Simone led the Canton attack with two individual wins. He captured the 100-yard breaststroke and the 200-yard freestyle with times of 1:05.2 and 1:55.92, respectively.

Simone also anchored the winning 400-yard freestyle relay. Swimming with him for the Chiefs was Glenn Plagens, Joe McBratnie and Bob Lewelling with a combined mark of 3:40.9.

Plagens was victorious in the 100-yard freestyle. His time was 54.7 and he was also second in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 24.3 seconds.

Andy Flower won the diving competition with a total of 159.8 points.

McBratnie chalked up a pair of seconds, in the individual medley (2:18.6) and the 500-yard freestyle (5:32.4).

Other seconds were earned by Craig



CHARGING TO A second place finish is Canton's Joe McBratnie. The Chiefs as a team, however, didn't fare as well as McBratnie, losing to North Farmington in a dual meet by one point. The Salem swimmers

didn't even get a chance to get into the pool because their dual meet with Redford Thurston was postponed. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

Vanderburg in diving with 149.6 points, Jim Casler in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 55.5 seconds and Matt Krawczak in the 100-yard butterfly. His time was

1:04.8

Capturing another second place was the 200-yard medley relay quartet of Lewelling, Vanderburg, Krawczak and

Casler (1:56.0).

Salem's meet at Redford Thurston was postponed because Thurston was having problems with their pool. The meet is rescheduled for Jan. 25.

Salem cagers fall twice to pair of tough opponents

Cont. from pg. 36

as far as the Salem faithful were concerned, Thomann insisted his club will learn from the experiences.

"Any loss is tough, nobody likes to lose," Thomann said, shaking his head. "The thing is something's got to get a team's attention. Sometimes it's a loss, sometimes it's a great play and I think this team's attention has finally been gotten."

Thomann and company won't have long to think about the pair of tough losses. The Rocks hit the road last night (Tuesday) for a clash with Farmington, and then on Friday it'll be on to Northville.

Stevenson (4-0) took over sole possession of first place in the Western-Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) Lakes' Division with the triumph over Salem (2-1). The Rocks' season record, meanwhile, dropped to 4-2 with the two setbacks.

The Rock-Spartan showdown started out like it wasn't going to much of a contest, but the never-say-die Salem squad wouldn't simply give the game to Stevenson.

In fact, despite trailing, 44-34, as the fourth quarter began, the Rocks had a chance to upend the Spartans as the clock ticked off the final seconds.

A basket by Glenn Medalle with 1:35 left in the game brought the Rocks to within one, 45-44, and brought the Salem supporters to their feet.

Stevenson's Tom Domako, however, sat those fans back down twice in the final 1:17 when he converted both ends of one-and-one situations.

Both times Medalle came right back down the court after Domako cashed on the opportunites from the charity stripe to bring his team back to within one, the second time with only :08 remaining.

It was at that point that the Spartans almost gave the game away. Following Medalle's fourth bucket of the final quarter, Jeff Arnold stole the inbounds pass from Stevenson's Gary Mexicotte.

Arnold came up with the ball to the left and behind the his own basket and, with time running out, he put up a desperation shot that hit the side of the backboard and the front of the rim before bounding harmlessly away as the buzzer sounded.

Domako captured the game high scoring honors with 20 points. The 6-foot-7 junior also came up with 12 rebounds in leading his team to the victory.

Medalle paced the losing Salem effort with 12 points, while Rick Berberet had nine and Dave Houle eight before he fouled out with 2:03 left.

Stevenson threatened to make a rout of the game early. At the end of the first quarter, the Spartans led, 15-10, and with just under six minutes left in the half the visitors were in front by nine, 19-10.

Medalle, Marv Zurek, John Cohen, Berberet and Arnold, however, all came up with buckets in those last minutes of the second stanza, while limiting Stevenson to four points to go into the locker room at the intermission behind by just one, 23-22.

The third quarter was all the Spartans. Domako and company got their fast break untracked and it looked like the party was over for the Rocks. But Stevenson soon discovered looks can be deceiving.

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC MEETING TO INSTITUTE A SUMMER PROPERTY TAX LEVY FOR PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

**Administrative Offices: 454 S. Harvey Street
Plymouth, Michigan 48170
Telephone No: 453-0200**

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on Monday, January 24, 1983, at 7:30 o'clock p.m. at 454 S. Harvey Street, Plymouth, Michigan the Board of Education will hold a meeting at which will be offered for adoption a resolution to impose a summer property tax levy of one half (1/2) of its annual school tax levy upon property located within the Plymouth-Canton Community School District, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties.

Passage of the proposed resolution would result in the annual levy of school property taxes on July 1 against property located within the Plymouth-Canton Community School District. The Board of Education, under Act 333, Public Acts of Michigan 1982, may impose a summer property tax levy of either one-half (1/2) or the total of annual school property taxes. If a summer property tax levy is imposed, the Plymouth-Canton Community School District may enter into agreements with each city or township in which it lies, or a county treasurer, for collection of the summer property taxes, or may collect such taxes itself pursuant to said Act 333.

This notice is given by order of the Board of Education.

Flossie B. Tonda, Secretary

Tragedy recalled past disasters' comradery

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

The Old Village Inn fire was reminiscent of The Plymouth-Canton Community's past disasters.

With the obvious battle to save lives and property foremost on everyone's mind, the actions of all involved showed, once again, how the community hung together.

Starting with the hotel residents, the first fire alert brought quick warnings to other residents. With the help of the first firefighters on the scene, they carried some Old Village Inn residents to the safety of neighboring houses and shops.

Local businessfolks -- like those from McCully Egg Co., Gail's Dog House and Station 885 -- pitched in with hot coffee, a little warmth and use of the facilities for the firefighters, police, reporters and onlookers. The city's Cultural Center also sent up coffee and hot chocolate to warm the insides of those at the fire.

A number of citizens helped rouse residents, unspool hoses, put up flares, wave back the pressing crowds, and take care of the many things that needed to be done.

Many on the scene likened the pitching-in and comradery to such past disasters as the Penniman Avenue Shops, the P and A Theater, and the Packaging Corp. fires or the natural gas main line breaks at I-275 and Michigan or at Haggerty and the C and O tracks.

To the uninitiated, the friendly greetings, the joking or the casual friendliness of the emergency service personnel at the scene of Wednesday's blaze (and at previous disasters) may have seemed out of place for a fatal fire.

One city official expressed dismay when he overheard the city's DPW chief, Ken Vogras, jokingly say he ought to turn the water off and let the Old Village Inn

burn. But Vogras -- despite his joking -- had already rallied his crews to provide extra equipment and water pressure to fight the fire.

Neighboring residents and business owners-employees joined in the spirit of helping displaced residents of the hotel make phone calls and find new lodgings. The Salvation Army sent out its disaster unit to help the residents as well.

The house next door to the hotel became the half-way house for hotel residents seeking shelter until other quarters could be found. A constant stream of residents watching the fire and police officers questioning them flowed in and out the front and back doors of the house.

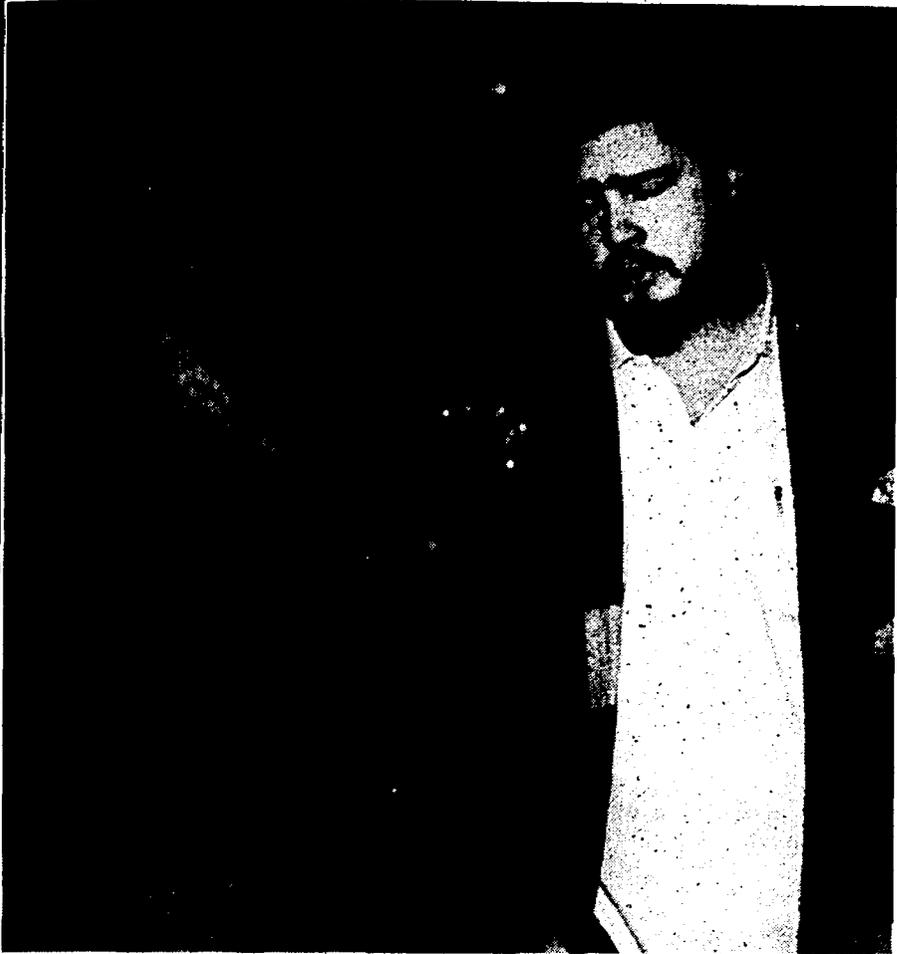
At one point, a television crew started into the house to talk to the residents until Old Village Inn owner Eugene LeBlanc told his now-former tenants not to talk to the press.

Residents of the hotel searched the crowds to locate missing neighbors until almost all had been tracked down. One onlooker described it as "the finest hour" for the hotel residents, who reacted quickly and withstood the public limelight.

Late in the fire, the word spread that one of the Old Village Inn residents had died in the blaze. This cast a pall on the crowd that remained until after the medical examiner staff removed the body.

The hotel crowd helped each other discuss potential places to move to and whether they could recover their pets and belongings. (A couple of pets -- at least one dog and one prize fish -- also died in the fire.)

All in all, it was a tragedy -- a disaster -- to be sure, but the community, once again, proved its mettle. From citizens to emergency service personnel, everyone pitched in.



Will Old Village Inn rebuild?

EUGENE LeBLANC (right), owner of the Old Village Inn, receives a warning from Plymouth Police Chief Carl Berry to leave firemen and policemen alone while they were trying to put out last Wednesday night's fire. Berry said LeBlanc was interfering with the emergency service personnel by arguing with them about their performance. LeBlanc has since notified the city he intends to rebuild the hotel and has been issued a demolition permit to remove debris. City Engineer Ken West says that if the building is more than 50 per cent damaged, it may require rezoning and all current codes will also have to be met to rebuild.



E. A. LE BLANC
P.O. Box 629, PH. 457
PLYMOUTH, MI 48170

RESIDENTS of the Old Village Inn were given refund checks from its owner bearing this "apartment living is great" logo on the front and the ominous message below on the back.

Signature below constitutes acceptance as payment in full of all security deposit and or rent refund due and releases payer from any and all claims against payer

Former hotel tenant charged with murder

Cont. from pg. 7

standards in the structure. "But without a sprinkler system, that building was lost," Hall added. The hotel was built before fire codes required that a sprinkler system be installed.

Funeral services for Bearden were held at Schrader Funeral Home; Captain William Harfoot officiated.

Bearden is survived by his mother, Mrs. Lewvern Bearden of Canton, Georgia; sons, Clifford of Ellsworth, Michigan, Merle of Oregon, Rex of South Boardman, Michigan, and Frederick Russell of Osseo, Michigan; daughter, Mrs. Donna Swager of Jonesville, Michigan; brothers, Paul of Calhoun, Georgia, Lawrence of Garland, Texas, and Billy of Canton, Georgia; sisters, Mrs. Irene Tesch of Northville, Mrs. Lorene Brooks of Woodstock, Georgia, Mrs. Peggy Laggasse of Dallas, Texas, Mrs. Betty Clamon of Kemp, Texas and Mrs. Reba Jones of Northville; and 13 grandchildren.

Bearden was a baker and long time resident of the community. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery.

Crier photos by: Chris Boyd, Phyllis Redfern, Jay Keenan, Bob Cameron, Rick Smith and Mark Constantine.



PLYMOUTH FIRE Capt. Tom Lenaghan takes his axe to the Old Village Inn front door Wednesday night.

'3.50 for the first
10 words, 10 each
additional word

Crier classifieds

Deadline:
Monday 5 pm
Call 453-6900

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

1973 CONCORD MOTOR HOME Vehicle #323843D3163 is offered for sale by First National Bank of Plymouth, 535 S. Main St., Plymouth, Michigan 48170. The final deadline for acceptance of bids for this motor home will be 11 a.m. Monday, January 17, 1983 at which time the bids will be opened. Bids will be accepted at the Bank during normal business hours prior to the deadline by R.E. Butler, V.P. All bids will be offers that must be accepted by the above named officer of First National Bank of Plymouth and the latter reserves the right to bid on its own behalf. Inspection of this vehicle may be made during normal business hours at the bank. Sale will be "as is, where is."

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF PLYMOUTH

535 S. Main Street
Plymouth, Michigan
48170
459-9000

Help Wanted

RN or LPN. Part-time day shift. Apply in person West Trail Nursing Home. 395 W. Ann Arbor Tr., Plymouth, MI.

Help Wanted

Make extra money, set your own hours, and be your own boss — Sell Avon. Call 453-4579 or 453-8086.

Women to sell under cover wear lingerie. Make great money part time, and have fun. Be your own boss. Call anytime 461-6975.

Situations Wanted

Female wanted to share large comfortable apartment overlooking West Park (701 Miller) Ann Arbor. Own bedroom. Utilities incl. Pets welcome. Laundry facilities, parking, lots of space. Take over lease. Call Cheryl at work 9-5 M-F 453-6900, Sat. & Sun. 662-6202.

Do you hate to write letters? I'll write them for you. Both business and personal. 455-8692.

Child Care

Need day care? Home in Canton has openings for infants-5 yrs. T.L.C. by experienced mother. 397-1367.

Tailoring

Expert tailoring. Quality work. Narrow lapels, reline coats and any kind of alterations for men and women. 453-5756.

Help Wanted

Older home, in city of Plymouth, needs a lot of work. \$38,000. Land contract, \$1,000 down. For more information call 453-2347 after 4 p.m.

Home For Sale

4 bedroom home. 5 miles west of Plymouth on three acres. Beautiful country setting with additional 1 bedroom guest house and sauna with changing room. Very nice neighborhood. 459-3299 or 459-1148.

Houses For Rent

House for Rent. City of Plymouth. 2 bedroom bungalow, fenced corner lot, full basement, 2 car garage. New appliances. \$400. per mo., plus utilities. References. Call Jack or Bernie Strickland. 455-1265

Apartments For Rent

VILLAGE GREEN OF PLYMOUTH. Efficiency apartment available for mature adult. \$259 month, within walking distance to town, call 459-7080.

Plymouth, Old Village. One bedroom, fully carpeted apt. with laundry facilities. \$65.00 weekly, includes all utilities. 453-5174.

Services

Hypnosis to stop smoking or stress, lose weight, etc. Universal Self-Help Center, 697-7480 or 697-7349, 51 E. Huron River Dr., Belleville.

Finish carpenter, basement, crown molding, kitchen cabinets, doors, all kinds of fine woodworking, free estimates, call Pete 459-0658.

DID YOU KNOW: You can get your livingroom and hall steamed cleaned for \$21.95 and other rooms for \$12.95. Call 397-2822.

Services

EXTERIOR & INTERIOR PAINTING. WALLPAPERING. EXPERIENCED. FREE ESTIMATES 459-3197.

Plumbing & maintenance. New installation and repairs. Special discount for senior citizens. Free estimates. Jim 981-1095.

RESUMES composed, revised, professionally typed. 981-5898 after 5 p.m.

FURNITURE REFINISHING
REPAIRS — RESTORATION
ALL STRIPPING HAND DONE
CHAIR CANING AND REGUING
GREG BUTTS 453-0533

Will babysit children of all ages, tender loving care, afternoons and evenings in my home. 459-9634.

Dan Martin Snowplowing Service. Residential and Commercial. 981-5919.

SNOW REMOVAL
By American Rainbow Services Inc. Radio-dispatched; 24-hr. service. 420-0265. Plymouth-based business serving local community.

All appliances serviced — \$8 service charge with this ad, all makes, one day service. Guaranteed. Call 455-6190.

Looking for a handyman? How about a qualified man to do plumbing & electrical work. Reasonable rates that you can afford. Call 525-4583. Ref. upon request.

BRIGHTEN UP YOUR HOME FOR SPRING. Painting: interior & exterior, free estimate, call Mr. Hardy 459-4312.

All-breed dog grooming. Most breeds \$10.00. Call for appointment. 455-4776.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES — REGULAR MEETING TUESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1983

The meeting was called to order by Supervisor Breen at 7:35 P.M., followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. All members were present.

Mr. West moved approval of the minutes of the Special Meeting of December 20, 1982 of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth as submitted. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all. Mr. Breen abstained as he was absent due to illness.

Mrs. Hulsing requested that the following be added to the agenda: Add as item no. 1 under New Business: 1) Gerald Law, Trustee, Re: Resignation; as 1(b) Re: Appointment.

Mr. Breen advised the Board that he would like to have added to the agenda as number 2 under New Business a joint meeting with the City Commission to consider refinancing and methods thereof for the Dunning-Hough Library.

Mr. Breen also wished to substitute an amended Amendment No. 1 to the Final Interim Financing Agreement to the Huron Valley Wastewater Control System Agreement already on the agenda under Old Business, item no. 3. The Wayne County Department of Public Works had delivered the amended amendment at 4:00 P.M. this afternoon.

Mrs. Hulsing moved that the agenda be approved as added to and substituted in. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all with Mrs. Fidge voting "No".

Mrs. Fidge moved approval of the project plans as submitted by the Engineer and to proceed with final improvement plans and specifications to be completed for bid advertisement by April 1, 1983 for the Plymouth Road Watermain Extension from Burroughs to Hillside In. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mr. Pruner moved that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth authorize the Township Engineer, Michael Bailey of Norman L. Dietrich Associates to secure missing easements, as-built plans, and recommended final acceptance of the Township Utilities in Multiple housing developments listed in his report to the Board on December 14, 1982 at an approximate cost of \$6,950.00. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing moved that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth sign the amended Amendment No. 1 of the Huron Valley Wastewater Control System Final Interim Financing Agreement (FIFA II) with the Wayne County Department of Public Works in the amount of \$31,387.22.

Supported by Mr. West.
Roll Call: Ayes: Hulsing, West, Lynch, Pruner, Breen.
Nays: Fidge.
Motion passed 5-1.

Mrs. Hulsing moved that the request of Pik-Yuk Maria Leung and Yuk Ming Leung for New Full Year Class C License to be located at 4515 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170 be recommended above all others to the Liquor Control Commission. Supported by Mr. West. Roll Call: Ayes: Hulsing, West, Fidge, Lynch, Pruner, Breen. Nays: None.

Mr. Pruner moved that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth grant the request of a New Full Year Class C Liquor License to the Mission Hills Golf Club located at 14830 Sheldon Road, Plymouth Township and recommended its issuance above all others to the Liquor Control Commission. Supported by Mrs. Lynch.

Roll Call: Ayes: Hulsing, West, Fidge, Lynch, Pruner, Breen. Nays: None.
Mr. West moved to table the recommendation that ownership of a 1982-1983 SDM licensed business from Adel C. Haidar, located at 1333 Ann Arbor Road to Madhubala and Mayur Patel until information is received by the Clerk's Office and placed on the agenda at that time. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes: All.

Mrs. Fidge moved that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth accept the resignation of Mr. Gerald Law with regret with congratulations on representing the 36th District as our State Representative and that an appropriate resolution be drawn up to be presented to Mr. Law. Supported by Mr. Pruner.

Roll Call: Ayes: Hulsing, West, Fidge, Lynch, Pruner, Breen. Nays: None. Motion passed.
Mrs. Lynch moved that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth accept the Supervisor's recommendation and appoint Smith B. Horton to fill Mr. Law's unexpired term to the Board of Trustees to November 20, 1984. Supported by Mr. Pruner.

Roll Call: Ayes: Hulsing, West, Lynch, Pruner, Breen. Nays: Fidge. Because of the principle of how it had been handled.

Mrs. Fidge left the meeting at this time, 8:15 P.M.
Mr. Breen wished to announce a joint dinner meeting of the City Commission of the City of Plymouth and the Township Board of Trustees on the fourth Monday in January to discuss in general past joint service agreement, look to the immediate future and possible expansion of services. Ideas only will be discussed. Subsequent decisions and action will take place at the individual governing bodies' regular or special meetings.

Mrs. Hulsing moved that the items one through eight with the exception of item no. 6 be received and filed with item no. 6 to be handled as similar requests in the past have been.

Supported by Mr. West. Ayes: All.
Mr. West moved that the meeting be adjourned at 8:30 P.M. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes: All. Accepted by,
Maurice M. Breen, Supervisor
Respectfully submitted,
Esther Hulsing, Clerk

These minutes are a synopsis, the official minutes are on file in the Clerk's Office.

POSTING AND FILING OF CITY COMMISSION MEETING MINUTES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 12th day of January, 1983, true copies of the minutes of City Commission meetings held on December 6, 1982 and December 20, 1982 were posted on the official bulletin boards of the City of Plymouth, located at the intersection of S. Main and Penniman; the intersection of Starkweather and W. Liberty; the south entrance of the Central Parking Lot facing S. Harvey; and also on the bulletin board of the City Hall, at 201 S. Main. These minutes are posted in accordance with Section 5.11 of the City Charter for the benefit and information of all interested citizens of the City of Plymouth.

CORDON C. LIMBURG
City Clerk
Publish: January 12, 1983

\$3.50 for the first
10 words, 10¢ each
additional word

Crier classifieds

Deadline:
Monday 5 pm
Call 453-6900

PG. 13 THE COMMUNITY CRIER, Jan. 12, 1983

Pets

Professional Poodle & Schnauzer grooming in my home. Plymouth-Canton area. \$9.00. 459-1241.

Articles For Sale

Wooden baby furniture, yellow, like new. Simmons crib and mattress; chest of drawers; changing table, \$325. White wooden rocker, \$50. Other accessories available. 455-7299

Desk, 30x60, sturdy, \$40.00. Ping pong table, \$35.00. 455-2149

Sunbeam Mix-Master mixer. 2 lg. glass bowls, excellent condition. \$35.00. 459-9893.

Wanted To Buy

We pay cash for non-working T.V.s, less than 10 yrs. old. Call 722-5930 Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Wanted to buy. Dyna-Voice piano playing machine. Write Jim Hylbert, P.O. Box 533, Urbana, Ill. 61801.

Antiques

Oriental rugs wanted. We pay top cash for used and new. Any size, any condition. 769-8555 or 995-7597.

Storage

Western Wayne County's finest mini-self-storage. Servicing the greater Plymouth-Canton area. Storage Unlimited. 459-2200.

Moving

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

Firewood

DRY
OAK & MAPLE
\$55.00 A FACE CORD
FREE DELIVERY
DICK PACKARD
455-3822

Absolutely seasoned one year, all split. Oak, maple and cherry. \$50 per face cord. Northern oak, \$55. Free delivery. 464-2433.

Guitar lessons: beginning, classical, country, and some rock. Professional teacher, 15 yrs. experience. Excellent with youngsters and adults. Inexpensive guitars available. Teaching done in my Plymouth home studio. \$6.00 1/2-hr. for \$7.50 full hr. Ask for Les Paul 455-5045.

Piano and organ lessons in your home. Bachelor of Music degree. Dan Hiltz 397-1259 or 729-2240.

Piano — Organ — Vocal coaching. 20 yrs. exp. Formerly with Anderson Music. Mr. Ronny Phillips 453-0108.

Organ lessons given. My home. \$3.75 1/2-hr. All ages and beginners welcome. 453-8631.

Orchestras

A band that pleases all your guests, is reasonably priced, experienced, does vocals and is in demand. 455-2605.

Curiosities

Famous Joe, we had a wonderful time.

Bill, thanks for the drinks. Fish

"DID SOMEBODY say, 'Dessert?'" — said Jessica before she attacked Aunt Diane's grasshopper pie. She also eats orange marmalade from the Plymouth Hilton (thanks Ann at The Park), and beef and pea pods from Pagoda Inn.

THE 1983 GUIDE to The Plymouth/Canton Community is in the works. Is your information up-to-date and complete?

Curiosities

Thank you for making our opening a success. Louise Leonard, Owner, Scissor Whiz.

Dan Chrenko — Cute Kids! — Michelle & Sherry

EYE CATCHERS

Misties, candlelights, environmentals, and so much more to add that special touch to your wedding photography. Rawlinson Photography 453-8872.

PRAYER to the Holy Spirit. Holy Spirit, you who make me see everything and show me the way to reach my ideal. You who give me the Divine gift to forgive & forget the wrong that is done to me & You who are in all the instances of my life with me, I in this short dialogue, want to thank You for everything & confirm once more that I never want to be separated from You, no matter how great the material desires my be. I want to be with You and my loved ones in your perpetual Glory. Amen. Thank You for Your love toward me & my loved ones. Person must pray this prayer the no. 3 consecutive days without asking your wish. After third day your wish will be granted, no matter how difficult it may be, then promise to publish this dialogue as soon as your favor has been granted.

WEDDING
PHOTOGRAPHY
Plans beginning at
\$150.00
Rawlinson Photography
453-8872

BUD & DEE: thanks for the green olives and the beer.

"I'M SURE gonna miss that tree, Dad."

Curiosities

Will someone in the Twp. please teach me how to win a card game? Phyllis

Joe; once again — thanks for breakfast.

Four Seasons Square "The One Place to Eat When You Want to Eat in More Than One Place" — Downtown Plymouth across from First National Bank of Plymouth.

The Cafes of Four Seasons Square started the "Kids Eat Free on Sundays" this past Sunday, and will continue this program through February.

Make Sunday a Family Day at Four Seasons Square. Friday evenings we feature Jones and Jones, a husband and wife duet, to entertain you with easy listening, close harmony and guitar. Watch this space for announcements of future entertainment and fun attractions at Four Seasons Square. Our fifteen cafes offer you and your family a large selection of ethnic and American foods at reasonable prices. For information call 459-0920 or 453-7800.

Debbie — Sure was great to see you, and thanks again for lunch! Bobbi

MR. PICKWICH IS HAVING A SALE. Plymouth Book World in the Forest Place Mall is helping Mr. Pickwich clean house. Rental library books will be on sale Fri. & Sat., Jan. 21 & 22 at great savings to the book lover.

TO REV. ELIAS CLARKSON: I appreciate the opportunity to tour in place of your former assistant Clyde Carter, but I really must suggest a more fitting (from your description) stand-in. Jim Poole, Canton supervisor, is more apt and certainly would never be missed if he took an extended tour of duty. Please feel free to contact him directly. Wendover.

Service Directory

Friendly & reliable. Home remodeling, professionally done. Kitchens, basements, baths — all phases of carpentry. Licensed builder. 10% discount on all work. References & free estimates. Ken 728-9670.

SNOW REMOVAL. By American Rainbow Services, Inc. Radio dispatched, 24-hr. service — 420-0265. Plymouth-based business servicing local community.

AUTO UPDATE

DICK'S CUSTOM AUTO CLEANING

Quality Service Since 1959
Professional Machine Polishing,
Handwaxing & Interior Shampooing

200 N. Industrial Dr.
Plymouth
(Across from Bu.oughs)
455-2660



We offer Lifetime-Guaranteed McGuiness Mirror Glaze Poly-Sealant

459-9744
459-9745

ELITE COLLISION

Bumping and Painting
Insurance Estimates

FREE LOANERS

936 Ann Arbor Rd.
Plymouth

Jim

Tom's Custom Auto, inc



Body Repair,
Welding &
Painting
inc. imports

Reconditioning & Waxing
interior & engine cleaning
453-3639 770 Davis
(old village, Ply.)

Plymouth AUTOMOTIVE Supply

219 W. Ann Arbor Tr.
Plymouth
455-7900

Your Car-Pro
Parts Supply
Center



PROFESSIONAL AUTO MAINTENANCE
Where the accent is on quality

We Handle ALL Auto Body Repairs
Expert Bumping & Painting
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reach the people
in YOUR community.

10 words- \$3.50
Extra words- 10¢ each
Deadline: 5:00 pm Monday
for Wednesday's paper



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

Your Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

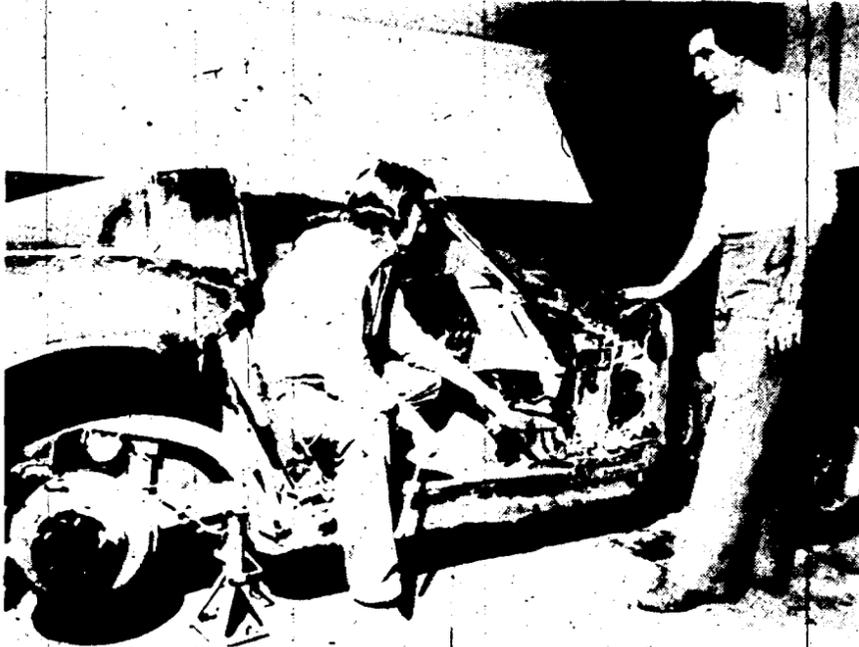
Write Your Ad Here: _____



Mail to: The Crier
1226 S. Main St.
Plymouth, Mi.
48170

International AUTO BODY, Inc.

Specializing in
Corvettes, American and Foreign Cars, Motor Homes & Trucks



Tony Picirilli has been in the business of auto repair service and sales for 20 years in western Wayne County, and he will personally supervise your work.

COMPLETE CAR SERVICE

- Collision Work
- Body Work
- Radiator Work
- Custom Painting & Design
- Air Conditioning Work
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- Insurance Work
- Complete Welding

ALL OF OUR WORK IS GUARANTEED FOR ONE YEAR

FREE LOANERS
FREE ESTIMATES
FREE TOWING

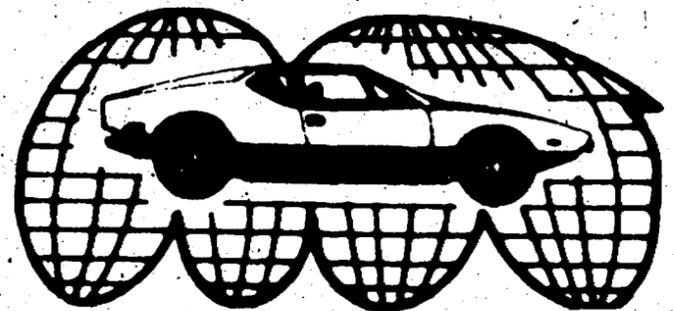
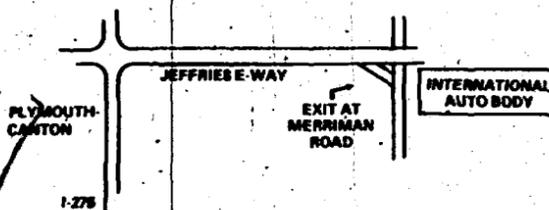
COUPON

- Engine Cleaned
- Interior Cleaned
- Exterior Waxed and Rubbed

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