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The Community Crier

Vol. 14 No. 4

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February 25, 1987

Building success in P-C, from the ground up

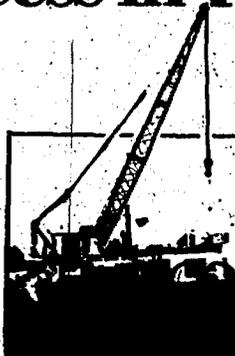
BY DAN NESS
AND T.M. SMITH

A building project has a life of its own.

Between the idea -- blueprints and architects' renderings -- and completion, a project faces many obstacles which must be addressed before the ribbon cutting. There are property purchasing entanglements, zoning ordinances, municipal site plan considerations, financing arrangements, construction contract negotiations, neighboring residents' concerns and even the local press to deal with.

Some developments make it. Others are stalled somewhere along the way during the process. Still others die.

"That happens often, and it's not just Canton, it happens all over," said David Nicholson, Canton's director of community and economic development. According to Nicholson, pulling off a successful development is more than just coordinating many variables



Developing Dreams

- *F & M likes Canton*
- *What is Wilcox Condo Status?*
- *Acme rises out of rubble*

See pages 14-15

at once -- it's a race against time.

Time limits on options to purchase property may run out before the developer/buyer can get site plans through local approval channels, or financing for the project may disap-

pear as the economy changes. A developer may "feverishly" work to coordinate plans, construction surveys and financing arrangements, with money in the range of \$40-50,000 invested "and he's got a week left on an option," Nicholson said, as an example.

In The Plymouth-Canton Community, there are examples of projects that stall, projects that die and projects that are completed. Some of the more visible projects in recent years which fall into these categories include:

• **The Wilcox Condominiums** -- This project was unveiled at the end of 1985. The plans included the razing of the Wilcox House, at Penniman and Union, which was scheduled for the spring of 1986. Through a complicated set of circumstances, the project has stalled. One of those circumstances is that the project is classified as a planned unit development (PUD), which has different regulations to be met. According to Wilcox, the project will be active again soon.

• **McFrock's restaurant** -- This upscale nightspot was to have anchored the Grand Central Station mall under construction on Ford Road west of Canton Cinema. But, its owners have canceled plans for the restaurant/bar in Canton. "We just decided not to," said Robert Fraccia, one of the owners. He would not elaborate.

• **A senior citizen's high-rise apartment complex**, to be built behind
Please see page 14



Lining up for suds

The weekend's warm weather brought the cars to Wishy Washy in Plymouth. (Crier photo by T.M. Smith)

Main Street Committee talks summer

BY T.M. SMITH

Warmer weather made a brief return to Plymouth this past week, while other signs of summer are nowhere to be seen.

But there are some people in Plymouth who cannot let go of summer. The memory of last summer, and premonitions of the coming summer are heavy in these peoples minds.

These people are involved in Plymouth's Main Street Program, and they have formed a group during the past several months to discuss some of the problems that face downtown Plymouth during the warm months of summer.

The group has named itself The Main Street Committee, and has been
Please see page 7

\$1.25 please

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Mettetal arraigned

BY DAN NESS

The brother of a Canton man killed at Mettetal Airport on Dec. 7 was arraigned Monday in 35th District Court on a charge of negligent homicide.

Ian Geoffery Mettetal, who will be 22 next week, also of Canton, stood mute as he was arraigned in front of Judge James Garber and released on \$15,000 personal bond, according to Canton Police Information Officer David Boljesic.

Keith Mettetal was killed on the night of Dec. 7 when he was struck by a car on a runway at the airport, at the corner of Lilley and Joy roads in Canton. According to Canton police, he was timing the driver of the car when the accident occurred.

A preliminary examination is scheduled for 9 a.m. on March 9 in 35th District Court. A charge of negligent homicide is classified as a two-year high misdemeanor, according to Boljesic.

LIFE: Martin Baker owes his life to a Westland man after being pulled from a burning van in Canton Saturday. See page 3.

TALK: Increased communication will help young people, City officials and business persons come to terms before school's out. See page 10.

TOSS: The Salem boys basketball squad won the division title Monday...by the toss of a coin. See page 22.

O'Connell takes chamber challenge

BY T.M. SMITH

When Plymouth's Chamber of Commerce decides it is time for change -- it does not fool around.

In a flurry of activity last week the Chamber hired the new executive director, and also planned the move into the new chamber house on Ann Arbor Trail.

About the only thing that will remain the same for the chamber after March will be the phone number.

Confused?

Backing up a little bit might help. Here is a quick and dirty synopsis of the Chamber's activity in the past month.

- The Chamber announced plans to sell the house and property.

- Former executive director Linda Anderson announced her resignation.

- Chamber announced plans to move the chamber offices into a new building on Ann Arbor Trail.

- Chamber President Sandra Florek announced a new executive director had been hired to replace Anderson.

The name of the new replacement, scheduled to begin work March 19, is Mary A. O'Connell from Dearborn. She was accepted by the Chamber board last Thursday.

O'Connell comes to Plymouth from the Livonia Chamber, where she was that chamber's director of communications since 1985.

Florek said she was impressed with O'Connell's preparation before the interview and her experience working with chambers.

"She was the one who took the time to come in and get material, such as Project Key, and prepare herself, and that was obvious throughout the interview," Florek said.

Florek said that about 20 people applied for the position, but O'Connell was the only applicant with past

chamber experience.

As a 1985 graduate of Central Michigan University, she fills the position while still in her mid-20s, and with just the Livonia chamber as post-graduate experience.

"She handled herself during the interview in a very professional manner, you really didn't realize her

age until you read the resume carefully," Florek said.

Florek also said the chamber has plans to vacate the house on Main Street this Saturday and make the move to the new location on Ann Arbor Trail (across from McAuley's Health Building.)

Board considers appeals

BY KEN VOYLES

The wait continues.

The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education is planning to take all the time necessary to study five appeals filed by Diane Daskalakis over controversial teaching materials in the district.

Board Vice-President David Artley said, "We want the opportunity to discuss the substance of her appeals informally."

Artley said the board would spend another workshop session on the appeals before coming to any decision.

"We just want to sit down together and discuss it," Artley said after Monday's regular meeting. "We want to be comfortable with all the facts. It's a complex decision."

Artley said the board will have to "live" with any decision it makes.

The next board workshop is slated for Monday, March 2. The elected body will meet in a regular session on

Monday, March 9 before holding another workshop on Monday, March 16.

Artley said it is possible the appeals would be discussed at the March 2

meeting.

"That's the earliest date," he said. "The board will make its decision. It's not going to be a long wait."

Armed robber hits Warren Rd. store

BY DAN NESS

Canton police have no suspects in the armed robbery of Dairy Mart, 43340 Warren Rd., at about 10:40 p.m. Sunday.

According to the clerk who was robbed, a man approached the front counter, opened a quarter-length coat and produced a double-barreled shotgun, saying, "Don't make me use

this. Get out the money."

The suspect then forced the clerk, a 44-year-old Canton man, to lie down in the bathroom face down while he fled.

The suspect is described as a white male, 5'11", 210 lbs., with brown hair and a mole on his face. He was wearing a red, white and blue coat, blue sweat pants and white tennis shoes.



Happy 1st Birthday

Zan Jabara

FEBRUARY 24, 1987

Love, Grandma & Grandpa



Man rescues Cantonite from burning van

BY DAN NESS

Martin Baker's wife and two daughters are thankful that Jeremy Grainger is an observant kid.

And Martin Baker is thankful, in a strange way, for his second-degree burns and the black mucous he still coughs up today. The after effects of smoke inhalation and burns on his body are easier to accept than a fiery death in a burning van, which is what almost happened Saturday on Canterbury Circle in Canton.

Baker, a 30-year-old painter from Canton, noticed smoke coming from the engine cover inside his van. He stopped the vehicle, pulled off the engine cover mounting between the seats of the van, and was struck in the face by flames.

He instinctively moved away from the flames, towards the back of the van, but couldn't get the side doors to open. When the back doors also would not open, Baker knew he was in serious trouble.

"The fire engulfed everything in front," he said. "I couldn't get out of there. Neither door would open up."

It was about that time that Jeremy Grainger saw smoke coming from Baker's van about 100 yards away from his father's own van. He told his father about the smoke coming from the van. The two of them got out of their vehicle and knocked on apartment doors to tell someone to call the Canton Fire Department.

Then James Grainger, 30, of Westland, went to the burning van while his son continued to knock on

doors. He heard someone inside.

"I heard him screaming, he had wedged himself in the V in the doors," Grainger said. Baker had forced the side doors open slightly, but there was not enough room to escape.

By this time, the fire was spreading rapidly inside the van, Baker said. "I mean, the flames were everywhere. The ceiling was on fire, the walls were on fire . . ." Worse yet, Baker's van was carrying his painting supplies, including turpentine and paint thinner. The interior was quickly becoming filled with smoke.

Grainger also could not get the side doors open, and the rear doors were locked. He ran back to Baker and yelled at him to jump through the flames out of the passenger door.

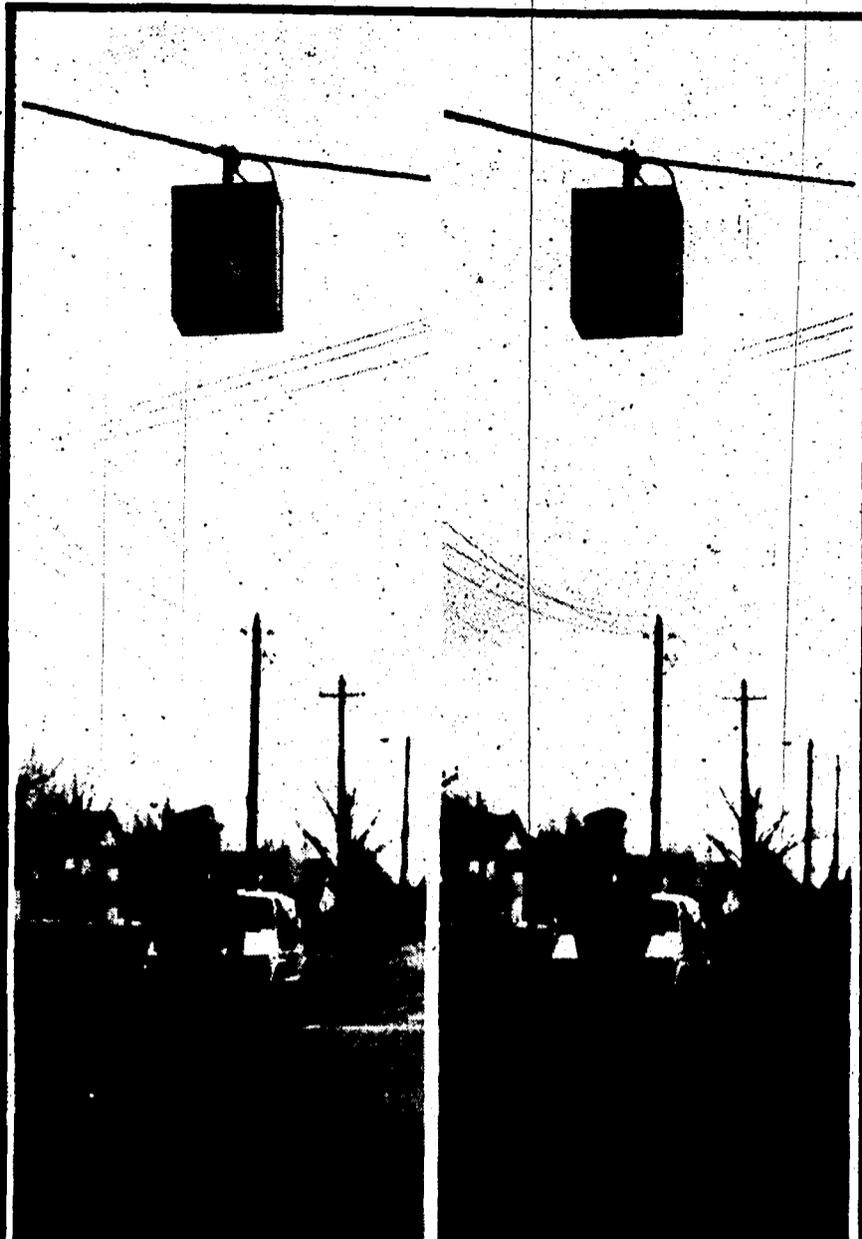
"I was panicky," Baker said. "He helped a lot. When he opened the front door, that was my only way out."

Baker jumped through the flames, emerging with parts of his pants on fire. Grainger threw him to the ground to put out the flames. "He was hyperventilating, so I calmed him down," Grainger said. "Within three minutes after I got him out, the vehicle was engulfed in flames."

"If he didn't open that door, I'd be dead right now," Grainger said Monday, the day he was released from the burn center at the University of Michigan Hospital.

"I'm just surprised he was conscious, there was so much smoke in there," Grainger said. "I'm glad my son was aware enough to see it."

And so is Martin Baker.



Replacement signal

A Plymouth Township police officer directs traffic at Joy and Sheldon roads Monday when the stop light went out. (Crier photos by T.M. Smith)

Starkweather center turns into melting pot

BY KEN VOYLES

There are a lot of incentives for newcomers in this country to learn the English language. None more so than simple "survival" skills.

Over at Starkweather Center foreign adults and students find more than just survival skills. They make friends, while engaging in our customs, culture and language.

The 28 adults under Dodie Beckman's guidance learn in the classroom setting but they also go on field trips to skating rinks, restaurant, moviehouses or bowling alleys.

"Taking field trips is important," said Beckman. "They become comfortable with the particular surroundings and gain the confidence to go back."

The field trips are essential as "survival" guides to many of the adults who come from at least eight countries including Korea, Mexico, Japan, and Egypt.

Beckman's class is just one of three programs offered in the Bilingual/English as a Second Language (ESL) Program through the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools' Community Education department.

"A lot of people do not realize there are 20 language groups in this community, including six major ones," said Sharon Streen, assistant director of Community Education.



Bilingual

Some of Dodie Beckman's adult English language class at Starkweather. The students come from all over the world; some of the women pictured are the wives of Japanese workers at the new Mazda plant in Flat Rock. (Crier photo by Ken Voyles)

The major languages spoken by these local transplantees from other countries are Hindi, Japanese, Korean, Tagalog (Philippines), Arabic, and Chinese.

"Our adult students use a lot of conversation and first hand ex-

periences," said Streen. "We try to be interactive."

The younger students are -- to use bilingual jargon -- immersed in English.

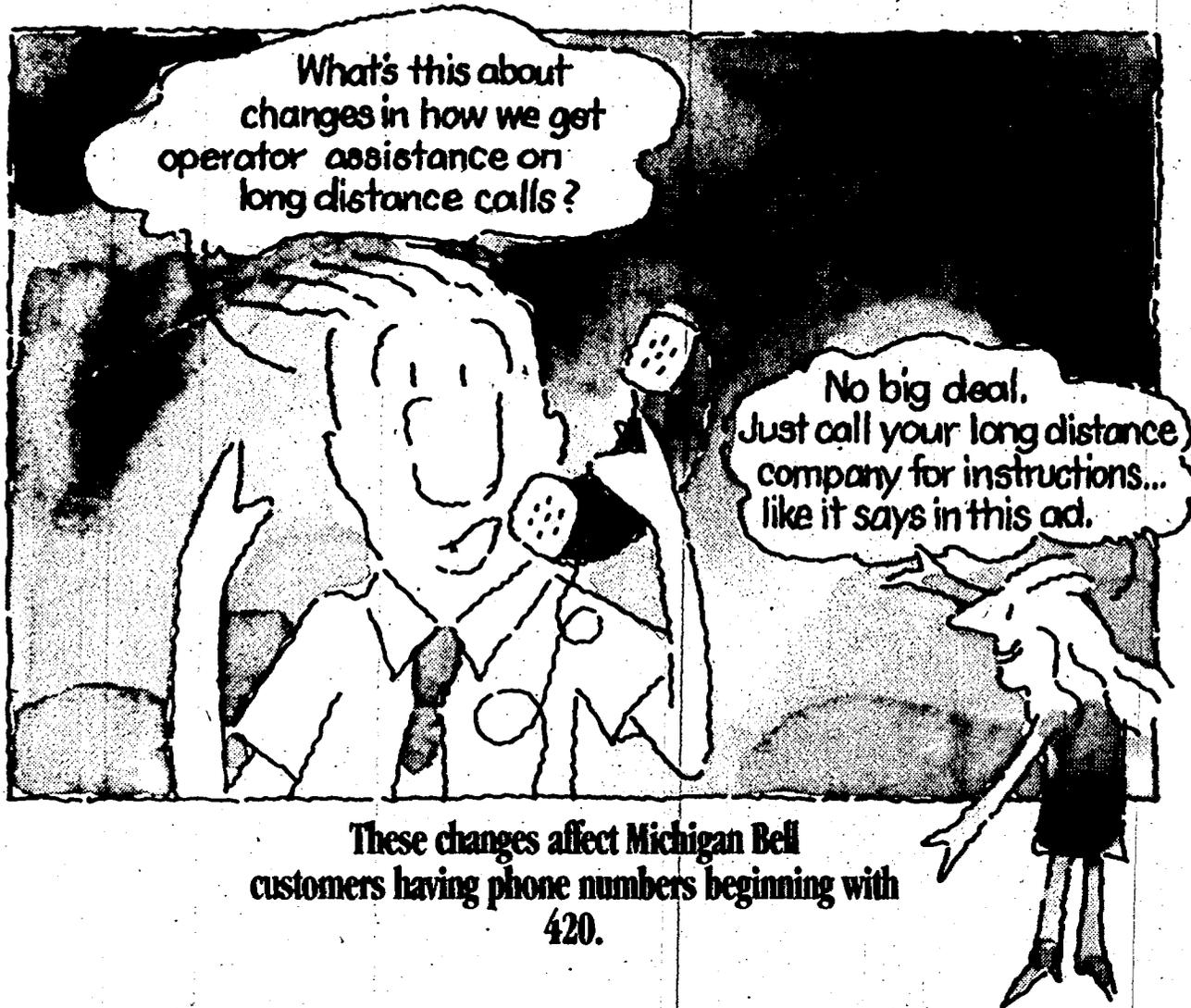
Diane Rossiter's class of second through sixth grade students at

Starkweather hone their English skills in the morning before returning to their home school for afternoon study.

While she has them Rossiter works with her students in groups or individually using a lot of visual aides

Please see page 7

Changes are being made in the way long distance users in your area place some operator-handled calls.



This is an informational message about your phone service from Marcia Buhl, your Michigan Bell Corporate Affairs Manager.

"These telephone service changes concern only operator-handled long distance calls outside your Michigan Bell long distance calling area. They apply to collect, credit card, person-to-person calls, calls billed to a third number, and requests for assistance. Some customers will need to contact their long distance companies for new instructions on how to place such calls. To find out if and how the service changes may affect *your* service, we ask you to read the following explanation."

An explanation of the changes in your operator-assistance service for calls outside your Michigan Bell long distance calling area (interLATA calls).

How operator-assisted calls were placed before. If you wanted operator assistance to place a long distance call, you dialed "0," or "0" plus the area code (if required), and the phone number you wanted and an operator put the call through for you.

How these calls are placed now. If the long distance service on the phone you are using is provided by a company that offers operator services and you want operator assistance to place a call, you dial "0," plus the area code (if required), and the phone number and an operator will assist you. To reach the long distance operator for additional assistance, you must dial "00." (Important: If you dial "0" without the phone number, you will get a Michigan Bell operator who can place calls within your Michigan Bell area only.)

If the long distance service on the phone you're using is provided by a long distance company that does not offer operator services, you must contact that long distance company to get instructions on how to place operator-assisted long distance calls.

Please note: If you dial "0," plus the area code, and the number, you may get a recording or no response. Further, if you dial "0" without the number, you will get a Michigan Bell operator who will refer you to your long distance company for further instructions.

If you are calling from a pay phone, continue to use the instructions posted on the phone.

Again, you should contact your long distance company for new instructions on how to place operator-handled long distance calls outside your Michigan Bell calling area. If you have any other questions about the changes, please call Michigan Bell's Let's Talk Center. The toll-free number is 1 800 555-5000.

Please watch your Michigan Bell bill inserts for further information.



Cop clown

The children of Plymouth Christian Academy enjoyed the antics of Chip Hanson as the clown of "Children be Aware" program sponsored by Michigan Assoc. of Police. Both Carol Courtney and Isaiah McKinnon seemed to enjoy the show along with the students. (Crier photo by Kelly Sauter)



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Public notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan will accept sealed bids up to 11:00 a.m., on March 18, 1987 for the following:

ROOM DIVIDERS

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

LINDA CHUHRAN
Clerk

Publish: 2/25/87

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan, will accept sealed bids up to 10:30 a.m., March 11, 1987, for the following:

342 DOZEN T-SHIRTS WITH IMPRINT ON FRONT

Specifications are available at the Parks & Recreation Department. The Township reserves the right to reject an or all bids.

LINDA CHUHRAN
Clerk

Publish: 2/25/87

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan will receive sealed bids up to 11:00 a.m., March 12, 1987 for the following:

1987 PORTABLE TOILET RENTAL

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

LINDA CHUHRAN
Clerk

Publish: 2/25/87

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan will accept sealed bids up to 11:00 a.m., March 13, 1987 for the following:

1987 TREE PLANTING PROGRAM

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

LINDA CHUHRAN
Clerk

Publish: 2/25/87

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

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, March 23, 1987, at the Canton Township Hearing on Monday, March 23, 1987, at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:30 p.m. on the following proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance.

CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE PARCEL 086 99 0002 002 LOCATED ON THE EAST SIDE OF CANTON CENTER ROAD BETWEEN CHERRY HILL AND PALMER ROADS FROM R-3 SINGLE FAMILY TO C-2 COMMUNITY COMMERCIAL.

PLANNING COMMISSION
RICHARD KIRCHGATTER,
Chairman

Publish: Community Crier

Publish: 2/25/87, 3/18/87

NOTICE OF HEARING ASSESSMENT BOARD OF REVIEW

Notice is hereby given that the Canton Township Board of Review will meet on the following dates and times:

TUESDAY	March 3, 1987	8:30 am to 11:30 am 1:00 pm to 5:00 pm
WEDNESDAY	March 4, 1987	8:30 am to 11:30 am 1:00 pm to 5:00 pm
THURSDAY	March 5, 1987	8:30 am to 11:30 am 1:00 pm to 5:00 pm
FRIDAY	March 6, 1987	8:30 am to 11:30 am 1:00 pm to 5:00 pm
SATURDAY	March 7, 1987	10:00 am to 3:00 pm
MONDAY	March 9, 1987	8:30 am to 11:30 am 1:00 pm to 5:00 pm
TUESDAY	March 10, 1987	3:00 pm to 9:00 pm

All persons protesting their assessments must complete petitions prior to appearing before the Board. A personal appearance is not required, however. Petitions may be obtained at the Township Assessor's Office, 1150 S. Canton Center Road as of February 16, 1987. Appearance before the Board is by appointment only. If you have any questions regarding the March Board of Review, you may call Peggy Farrell, Secretary to the Board of Review, at 397-1000, ext. 281.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS PROPOSED MINUTES FEBRUARY 10, 1987

A regular meeting of the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton was held on Tuesday, February 10, 1987, at 1150 S. Canton Center Road.

Meeting was called to order by Supervisor Poole, followed by the pledge of allegiance to the flag.

Members Present: Bennett, Brown, Chuhuran, Larson, Padget, Poole, Prencizky.

Acceptance of Agenda:

Remove Item 11 -- Koppernick/Ronda Presentation

Item 3 -- Merit Commission Recommendation Regarding Non-Union Classified Employees' 1987 Compensation -- will become Item 2.

Item 2 -- Appoint Public Safety Director -- will become Item 3.

Add Item 16 -- Re-appointment of Gary Sands and John Burdziak to ZBA.

Add Item 1A -- Westfield Apartments Site Plan Approval.

Motion by Larson, supported by Bennett, to accept the agenda as amended.

Ayes: Brown, Larson, Padget, Poole, Prencizky, Bennett.

Nays: Chuhuran

Motion carried 6-1.

Approval of Minutes: February 4, 1987. Motion by Larson, supported by Padget to table the minutes of February 4, 1987.

Ayes: Larson, Padget, Poole, Prencizky, Bennett, Brown.

Nays: Chuhuran.

Motion carried 6-1.

Motion by Brown, supported by Bennett to pay the bills of February 10, 1987.

General Fund	\$139,153.94
Fire Fund	32,723.68
Police Fund	42,196.51
Golf Course	19,115.79
Revenue Sharing	3,267.07
Water & Sewer	51,838.25
Ronda-Koppernick Drain	1,994.29
Ronda-Koppernick Paving	4,726.70
Street Lighting	10,754.42
Golf Course Construction	7,034.60

Ayes: Padget, Poole, Prencizky, Bennett, Brown, Larson.

Nays: Chuhuran.

Motion carried 6-1.

Department Reports: Item 14 -- Telephone System Report. This report was provided by John Spencer, Finance Director. Item 15 -- Water/Sewer Rates Analysis was also handled under the Department Reports. No Board action was required regarding these items.

Item 1 -- Canton Memorial Day Soccer Tournament Request (Phil LaJoy). Motion by Larson, supported by Padget, to spend \$13,000.00 from the Community Promotion Account, for the purchase of T-Shirts for the Soccer Tournament.

Ayes: Prencizky, Bennett, Brown, Chuhuran, Larson, Padget, Poole.

Motion unanimously carried.

Item 1A -- Westfield Apartments Site Plan Approval. Motion by Padget, supported by Bennett, to approve the site plan for Westfield Apartments.

Ayes: Bennett, Brown, Larson, Padget, Prencizky.

Nays: Chuhuran, Poole.

Motion carried 5-2

Item 3 -- Merit Commission Recommendation Regarding Non-Union Classified Employees' 1987 Compensation. Motion by Padget, supported by Larson, to adopt the recommendations of the Canton Merit Commission with respect to non-union classified employees' 1987 compensation of a 4% increase retroactive to January 1, 1987.

Ayes: Brown, Chuhuran, Larson, Padget, Prencizky, Bennett.

Nays: Poole.

Motion carried 6-1.

Item 2 -- Appoint Public Safety Director. Motion by Padget, supported by Bennett to approve Supervisor's Poole recommendation of John Santomauro, Chief of Police, Canton Township to the Public Safety Director's position effective immediately. Payroll change to commence with effective date.

Ayes: Chuhuran, Larson, Padget, Poole, Prencizky, Bennett, Brown. Motion unanimously carried.

Motion by Padget, supported by Bennett, to approve the recommendation of the Personnel Director and establish the Public Safety Director's salary at \$47,000 per year effective February 10, 1987. Ayes: Larson, Padget, Prencizky, Bennett, Chuhuran. Nays: Poole, Brown. Motion carried 5-2.

Item 4 -- Dave Nicholson contract. Motion by Larson, supported by Bennett, to approve the recommendation of the Personnel Director and approve a 4% increase to David Nicholson, retroactive to January 1, 1987. Ayes: Padget, Prencizky, Bennett, Brown, Larson. Nays: Poole, Chuhuran. Motion carried 5-2.

Motion by Padget, supported by Larson, to ask the Merit Commission to review the possible transfer of David Nicholson from contract to Merit Commission employee status. Ayes: Poole, Prencizky, Bennett, Brown, Larson, Padget. Nays: Chuhuran. Motion carried 6-1.

Item 5 -- Contract with Building Authority Regarding New Library. Motion by Larson, supported by Chuhuran, to increase the Library budget for bond sale for the library from 3.5 to 3.8 million. Ayes: Prencizky, Bennett, Brown, Chuhuran, Larson, Padget, Poole. Motion unanimously carried.

Motion by Larson, supported by Bennett, to authorize the Township Clerk to execute the resolution approving Building Authority Contract and Notice on file in Clerk's office.

Ayes: Bennett, Brown, Chuhuran, Larson, Padget, Poole, Prencizky. Motion unanimously carried.

Item 6 -- Notice of Intent to Enter into Contract with Building Authority. Motion by Larson, supported by Bennett, to publish the Notice of Intention of Entering into Limited Tax-Supported Contract of Lease and of Right to Petition for Referendum Thereon (on file in the Clerk's Office). Ayes: Brown, Chuhuran, Larson, Padget, Poole, Prencizky, Bennett. Motion unanimously carried.

Item 7 - Special Land Use - Lapin Builders - Lots 303-304

Item 8 - Special Land Use - Lapin Builders - Lots 179-182.

Supervisor Poole declared the public hearing open Motion by Larson, supported by Bennett to close the public hearing. Ayes: Chuhuran, Larson, Padget, Poole, Prencizky, Bennett, Brown. Motion unanimously carried.

Motion by Padget, supported by Larson, to approve the Special Land Use for construction of duplexes on lot 303 and 304, and lots 179 thru 182 inclusive in the McIntyre Manor Subdivisions. Ayes: Larson, Padget, Prencizky, Bennett. Nays: Poole, Chuhuran. Motion carried 4-3.

Item 9 - Tax Abatement - Acme Carton. Motion by Padget, supported by Larson, to adopt the Resolution Approving Application of Acme Packaging Corporation for Transfer of an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate for a Paperboard Sheeting Facility and the Resolution Approving Application of Acme Packaging Corporation for Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate for a Industrial Facility: on file in Clerk's Office.

Ayes: Padget, Poole, Prencizky, Bennett, Brown, Chuhuran, Larson. Motion unanimously carried.

CONTINUED

Considers ordinance changes

Main Street Committee looks for cooperation

Continued from page 1

meeting this winter in an effort to ease the tension between the youth and the establishment when throngs of young people gather in the city's streets during the summer nighttime hours.

Although committee members admit there has been progress -- they will also be the first to say that there is not one "cure all" solution to the problem.

The 'problem' is one that has grown during the past two summers, and came to a head last July 26 when a local 21-year-old organized The Plymouth Cruise, which drew thousands of cars, walkers and on-lookers for a one-night stand to downtown Plymouth.

That event drew a great deal of attention and heightened the tension between the groups involved.

The Main Street Committee was formed in hopes of relieving some of that tension, and coming up with some workable alternatives for the youths, businesses and police who all need to survive in the same small area.

To date the 12-member committee has met three times, and has plans for a fourth meeting in the near future. It is comprised of local business owners, residents, youths, police, a member of the city manager's office and the city attorney.

They have met in an effort to discuss what was done last year on and about Main Street, and what should be done this year.

But they stress there is no single solution.

"We want to avoid using the word 'solution'," Plymouth Police Chief Richard Myers said. "That implies there was a serious problem, and I'm not sure that was the case."

Instead, Myers said the committee is committed to finding a new approach to help ease the tension.

According to assistant to the city manager Paul Sincock, the basis of the first couple meetings was indentifying the specific problems involved.

The committee also concentrated on finding some workable alternatives to control the downtown area. Although nothing was decided, some of the ideas discussed include:

- A side street parking ban of some kind
- Police foot patrols
- A city ordinance banning the use of public sidewalks after a certain hour

- An 'anti-cruising' ordinance
- Stricter traffic enforcement

Some of these ideas the committee decided would not help the problem and were eliminated, other ideas were sent for further discussion or review.

In addition to the three meetings the group has held, Paul Sincock has also

visited both Canton and Salem high schools in an effort to survey some of the attitudes of the local youth.

Many of those ideas expressed included; finding a place for the kids to hang out, "more fair police enforcement and concern over the loitering laws used last summer."

Sincock said he spent about 10

hours at the schools talking to different groups of kids.

In the coming weeks the Main Street Committee will meet again, and before the warm months arrive, and kids hit the streets in numbers all the groups involved hope there is some kind of alternative available for everyone.

Most 'Cruisers' settle out of court

BY T.M. SMITH

Last July 26 the revolving door at Plymouth's police station was a blur, and police officers from several departments wrote almost 50 tickets and made 18 arrests during the Plymouth Cruise.

Last August 28 at the 35th District Court Judge James Garber heard more than 40 of those cases related to that night in arraignment hearings.

Of those, at least 30 pled not guilty to the charges which ranged from 'loitering' to 'obstructing a police officer' and a pre-trial date was set.

According to Plymouth's city attorney Ron Lowe, however, most of those cases never made it to the courtroom.

"After the people came in to talk with me and I explained the options, most decided they did not want to take

the chance on getting a criminal record," Lowe said.

If they pled guilty, he said most received a fine and some community service, and after a set period of time the charge would be removed from their record.

Still, there were some who fought the tickets.

One of the more notable cases involved Craig Patow, who organized the Plymouth Cruise.

Patow was charged with two counts of 'loitering' and fought both tickets in court.

The city and Patow came out even when the smoke cleared, as Plymouth won one and lost one.

Lowe said that many of those who decided to go to court, went to fight the loitering violations issued.

"It is very hard to prosecute a

loitering case, because I have to prove they were obstructing the ingress or egress of someone," Lowe said. "Just hanging out is not a crime."

Lowe said that because of that, the loitering laws will be used a lot less next summer, and that he will encourage the police and business owners to use "trespassing" which is much easier to prosecute, he said.

Lowe admitted that some lessons were learned last summer, and this summer it should be easier on both the police and youths involved.

"We don't want to ticket kids for standing around, but we have to protect the business owners," he said.

A complete list of the cases which have been decided in court was unavailable from the 35th District Court, court administrator George Wiland said.

English helps students survive

Continued from page 3

and speaking only in English.

"The theory is to help them become competent in English," said Rossiter. "We also try and help them with survival skills. We know its tough on these kids. They get teased a lot in school and have a generally hard time of it.

"So along with scholastic methods we also try and use English to work in the area of emotions and feelings," she continued. "All morning its reading, writing and listening."

And it's as close to immersion as one can get -- five days a week of it.

"We believe these kids improve in the other areas of study as their English improves," said Rossiter.

"There's a wide range of ability to speak English in our programs," said Streaan. "Some can barely say hello or goodbye, while others have pretty good

minimal skills. It's obvious many can't survive without basic English skills."

Streaan estimated that there were 3,200 students in the district who speak more than one language, many of them depending wholly on their native tongue.

Currently there are 142 students in the bilingual program and another 45 in the ESL program. The bilingual program is offered to students in kindergarten through 12th grade, while the ESL is offered to first through sixth graders.

There is also a free secondary program offered at Salem High for older students in grades seven through 12.

All of the programs are free, said Streaan. The bilingual program, is funded through the state and offers students contact with instructors who

speak their native tongues.

The ESL program -- the newest of the three -- is funded through a Title 7 federal grant written by Julie Lutz, director of the ESL effort.

"I don't know any other district with this extensive of a program," said Streaan. "And our evaluations tell us the kids are making good progress."

"We try and immerse them at a pace at which they can assimilate it," she added. "Its really hard to understand the need for another language until you go to another country. Then it becomes hard reality."

But walking into Starkweather's melting pot of students of all ages from many different countries is like walking into the Casbah for the first time.

None of it seems to make sense and yet it all does.



Public notices

CONTINUED

Item 10 - MAPCO Merchants Automatic Products, Inc. Motion by Brown, supported by Bennett, to adopt the Resolution Approving Application of MAPCO Merchants Automatic Products, Inc. for Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate for An Industrial Rehabilitation Facility: on file in Clerk's Office.

Ayes: Poole, Preniczky, Bennett, Brown, Chuhuran, Larson, Padget. Motion unanimously carried.

Item 12 - Resolution Recognizing DNR Service Division. Motion by Larson, supported by Chuhuran, to adopt the Resolution of Support & Appreciation DNR Recreation Services Division on file in Clerk's office.

Ayes: Preniczky, Bennett, Brown, Chuhuran, Larson, Padget, Poole. Motion unanimously carried.

Item 13 - Consider 1987 Land and Water Fund and Michigan Land Trust Fund Grants. Motion by Preniczky, supported by Chuhuran, to authorize the staff to complete the application to apply for the Land and Water Grant and the Land Trust Grant for a 33 acre parcel of land on the southeast corner of Palmer and Lotz Roads, and in conjunction with that set a public hearing date of Tuesday, February 24, 1987.

Ayes: Bennett, Brown, Chuhuran, Larson, Padget, Poole, Preniczky. Motion unanimously carried.

Item 16 - Re-appointment of Gary Sands and John Burdziak to ZBA. Motion by Larson, supported by Preniczky to approve Supervisor Poole's re-appointment of Gary Sands and John Burdziak to the Zoning Board of Appeals, for a three year term ending 8/23/89. Ayes: Brown, Chuhuran, Larson, Padget, Poole, Preniczky, Bennett. Motion unanimously carried.

Motion by Larson, supported by Bennett, to adjourn at 9:30 p.m.

Linda Chuhuran Clerk



Community opinions

The Community Crier



THE
NEWSPAPER
WITH ITS
HEART IN THE
PLYMOUTH-
CANTON
COMMUNITY

821 Penniman Ave.
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(313) 453-6900

EDITOR & PUBLISHER:

W. Edward Wendover

GENERAL MANAGER:

Phyllis Redfern

MANAGING EDITOR:

Dan Ness

FEATURE AND

SECTION EDITOR:

T.M. Smith

SPORTS EDITOR:

Ken Voyles

SPORTS REPORTERS:

Marty Tungate, Janet

Armstrong

PHOTO EDITOR:

Kelly Sauter

BUSINESS MANAGER:

Shirley Pegg

BUSINESS ASSISTANT:

Janet Brass

CIRCULATION MANAGER:

Sue Hastings

CIRCULATION ASSISTANT:

Margaret Glomski

ADVERTISING DIRECTOR:

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ADVERTISING

CONSULTANTS:

Michelle Tregembo Wilson,

Jayne Corcoran, Claudia

Hendries, Liz Conlon, Sally

Heil

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SALES DIRECTOR:

Karen Sattler

PRINT & GRAPHICS

COORDINATOR:

Joan Blough

CRIER GRAPHICS

COORDINATOR:

Alexander Gleissner

COMMA GRAPHICS

COORDINATOR

Stephen Wroble

GRAPHIC DESIGNERS:

Kathy Pasek, Renee

Grigorian

TYPESETTERS:

Colleen McNamara, Kathie

Elmore



Sustain the appeals...

WILLIAM BUSWINKA

(Plymouth Township resident)

"We've already proven nobody wants to discuss this in the language of 'The Breakfast Club.' I think most people just don't like that kind of stuff. It's a negative way to teach, telling them everything and then saying that isn't right."

GEORGE REGAN

(concerned parent)

"It's the teachers responsibility before God as to what they teach.
"Hell, purgatory and heaven are realtiy. They're reality to me. The district should teach the realities of life."



Reject the appeals...

STEVE WILLIAMS (CEP teacher)

"I want to encourage the board to reject her (Diane Daskalakis) appeals for a variety of reasons. Her theory of learning is false. We expose students to ideas, but that doesn't mean we embrace those ideas. "Learning is complex and its most powerful when it engages students so they can ultimately make their own judgements."

DAVID WINEMAN

(ACLU spokesperson)

"Our complaint is that 'The Breakfast Club' remains on ice while this whole process continues. It's still banned. A complaint like that filed by Ms. Daskalakis has the power of a restraining order if you put the material on ice while deciding what to do with it.
"The ACLU finds that unacceptable."



Community opinions

Hysterical agenda is revealed at last

EDITOR:

I thank and applaud Ken Voyles and The Crier for reasoned reporting and enlightened editorials concerning the censorship challenges facing the Plymouth/Canton schools -- and schools across the country.

The Plymouth-Canton Schools Board Workshop Monday night (Feb. 16) clearly revealed the not-so-hidden hysterical agenda of Diane Daskalakis and the Citizens For Better Education: we must wrench our schools back from the hands of Satan and return God to the classroom. Far from being a quibble over a few swear words in a movie or a psychology teacher debunking Ouija boards, we heard tearful, impassioned, sometimes aggressive, pleas and exhortations to save our babies from Satan's henchmen, the teachers, and an intractable Board.

This is no longer an issue citizens should just observe - the fundamentals of secular education and separation of church and state are at issue and will no doubt find its way to the courtroom. Teachers with longstanding careers in the community are being maligned, facts and truths have been wrested from their logical link with reality, and taxpayers will find more and more of their dollars being

diverted directly and indirectly to this fight.

Look at the basic facts: a small, acutely focused, group of proclaimed representatives of God, holding a kind of Calvinistic view of the cosmos that proclaims the earth as the devil's playground and unsuspecting people pawns of supernatural demons and spirits, have laid at the doorstep of the schoolhouse blame for murder, rape, incest, drug abuse, violence, kidnapping, communism, sexual promiscuity, and a host of other social nightmares somehow related to the outrageous claim that we are teaching witchcraft, the occult, and "false" religions. On a national level it is clear to that public education is under siege by the religious right. Sometime this summer the Supreme Court of the United States will hear the Louisiana "Creation Science" case. This could and should be as historically significant as the Scopes case, 1692 in Salem, Massachusetts, or the McCarthy witch hunts of the early 50's.

The supernatural and mystical have never served as a sound basis for a society or an education -- it never worked in "the good old days" and it won't work now. What's at stake nationally is whether or not America (spelled with a "c" as my good friend

and psychology teacher at Canton high, Jim Martin says) will be a backward country in the 21st century or able to compete with other nations. The tens of thousands of silent citizens in The Plymouth-Canton Community must become involved -- speak out, let

the Board and others know your position.

Thanks to The Crier for meeting its responsibility to inform the public.

DAVID SEEMANN
ENGLISH TEACHER
CANTON HIGH SCHOOL

'Like a peeping Tom'

EDITOR:

We would appreciate the opportunity to reply to the letter about Diane Daskalakis in the Feb. 18th Crier.

The all-seeing, all-knowing Douglas McClennen has looked inside Mrs. Daskalakis' mind. He then reveals (like a peeping Tom) what he found there. He claims her every action has the objective of bringing the theory of creation into our schools. He decided that witchcraft is tomfoolery, and who believes in it anyway.

Let us tell you sir, all true disciples of the Triune God know witchcraft has always been here and will gain in power until the last day of this earth. You will say this is a profession of faith, but there is much evidence that

goes beyond faith. Not to belabor the above, we have written this letter to respond to your notion that the theory of creation is pure nonsense. Might we point out that our schools teach the theory of evolution, not the pure scientific fact of evolution. The theory of evolution in all probability will always remain a theory. Why then in all fairness should our children not then be exposed to all theories?

We do not want any religion in our public schools. In addition we do not want any generic watered down prayers to a generic god that does not exist. We do feel, and always have, that evolution and creation should both be taught since man has made both theories equally important in this world.

BILL AND SHIRLEY BROWN

'Do you cry a lot?' she wondered

"Are you The Crier?" the shy little Indian girl asked when I walked into her English language study class at Starkweather Center last week.

"Yes," I responded half expecting something else to come ushering from her mouth.

After a short pause the girl looked at me with big sympathetic eyes. I could almost feel the empathy in her face.

In a sweet, soft, and compassionate voice she asked me:

"Do you cry a lot?"

I almost broke out in tears right then. Her wonderfully childlike way and the eloquent manner in which she had come to grips with what must have seemed to her a strange name for a person made me feel humbled.

To the little girl The Crier wasn't a newspaper at all but someone who cried a lot. It was an idea -- something she could relate to without having to work at it.

That made sense. She must have been no older than five or six.

It was the kind of moment when one discovers some great truth that underlies all the earth's cultures -- tears are tears whether you come from India, Ethiopia, Great Britain or America.

In the margin

By Ken Voyles



Diane Rossiter's English as a Second Language class at Starkweather poses for a group shot. (Crier photo by Ken Voyles)

Being a foreign youth tossed into the wild, throw-away culture of America would bring tears to even the toughest kid. But this girl was truly concerned for me because she thought I was "the crier."

I looked at her wanting to laugh a 1,000 laughs or cry a 1,000 tears. "No I don't cry very often," I said.

She seemed a little taken aback by my answer. It was as if the thing she had grabbed on to ease her mind during the hard days of learning a new way of life was no longer there, and she was again lost in the floating chaos of someone else's culture.

I felt bad.

I should have said I cried all the time. I should have told her I weep, howl, wail, rant, rave, bellow, whine until my heart bursts.

Still it was as if we almost touched, as if the world came rushing together for a second and we understood each other without having to ritualize our feelings and emotions.

I never did go back and learn the girl's name. But I'll always remember her as a beautiful flower peaking up at the sun and asking it if it shines all the time.

Of course...



Community opinions

Coverage ingenious

EDITOR:

On behalf of the St. John's Provincial Seminary community, I wish to thank you for the fine feature on St. John's which appeared in your Feb. 4 edition.

Both Dan Ness and Ken Voyles approached their coverage of St. John's with sensitivity and ingenuity. I appreciated the care with which they interviewed myself and several staff members, as well as their emphasis on the "treasures" of St. John's -- both in the historical artifacts and the many people who live and work here.

Their reporting accurately captured the educational contributions of St. John's to the church of Michigan, the wealth of history here and the spirit of our community. A job well-done for two young reporters!

It is encouraging for our students and staff to read such a supportive and positive feature in The Crier at this time. I am grateful for your efforts to provide this kind of responsible journalism for The Plymouth-Canton Community.

I am sure that The Crier will continue its interest in the future of St. John's.

VERY REV. ROBERT H. BYRNE
RECTOR-PRESIDENT

Deeply concerned parent

EDITOR:

This is in response to the letter to the editor Feb. 18, 1987 "Creationism is next from Daskalakis."

First of all, I resent being called a follower of Daskalakis or a part of her group Citizens for Better Education. What I am is a deeply-concerned parent who attended the Plymouth-Canton School Board meeting Feb. 16th.

My views on this subject are for the protection of my children's education.

I have the right to say what religion I want my child taught. As far as I can tell Mrs. Daskalakis is trying to get witchcraft, satanism, occult, foul language out of the schools, not necessarily to put creationism in.

If Douglas McClennen would rather believe he comes from a monkey, that's his right. By the way Mr. McClennen, have you ever read Charles Darwin's last words on his death bed?

Would you like your children talking to you the way the children in "The Breakfast Club" talk to each other? Would it be allowed in your home.

Have you ever heard of Mike Warkey? He speaks all over the country. He used to be a satanist high priest.

Open your eyes, Mr. McClennen, look at what's going on around you. Leave me alone to teach my children to respect their elders and each other.

JEANNE SHIPLEY

Let's talk peace

Summer's coming

The brief visit of warmer weather last week turned a lot of thoughts to spring and summer. While everyone is well aware of Michigan weather and the tricks it can play, there is no denying that summer is on the way. It arrives every year around the same time.

With that in mind it is crucial that the problems of last summer be discussed and resolved before the summer of 1987 is upon The Plymouth-Canton Community.

Last summer's Main Street upheaval with kids, police and businesses all clashing cannot continue into this summer.

There must be peace.

The city and a few others have begun to venture down the road to this solution. A great deal of talking at both high schools, and meetings with a committee at city hall are both examples of a pending solution.

With people discussing the issues and looking for answers, a chance for change is possible.

Still, there is a long way to go. Everyone must become involved in this discussion.

All the kids who complained of harrassment last summer have to become part of the open forum. That means starting today the youth and city and the businesses need to come together.

If the kids want a place to hang out peacefully, and be left alone -- then they should become involved and work for that end.

Showing up in June when school is out, and claiming the first piece of sidewalk they reach as 'mine' will not work any longer.

The city too, needs to find workable solutions.

Why not try a dance on top of the parking deck? The Downtown Business would sponsor this kind of movement, the kids could pick the bands, have the deck for a night and show their responsibility.

Mother Nature has served her warning. Spring is on the way, and there is no stopping it. If the city and the kids of this area do not plan for that arrival, then it really will be a long, hot summer in The Plymouth-Canton Community.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Check under your bed

EDITOR:

There is no question in my mind that Diane Daskalakis would have been a leader in Salem, Massachusetts during 1692.

She's just that kind of person.

Go get'em Diane, and be sure to check under your bed. One never knows where evil lurks.

JIM KRONBERG



The
Community Crier



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Getting down to business

PG.11 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: February 25, 1987

Reading finely tuned

BY KEN VOYLES

Mark Maxam would like to see students, especially, become more efficient and effective readers.

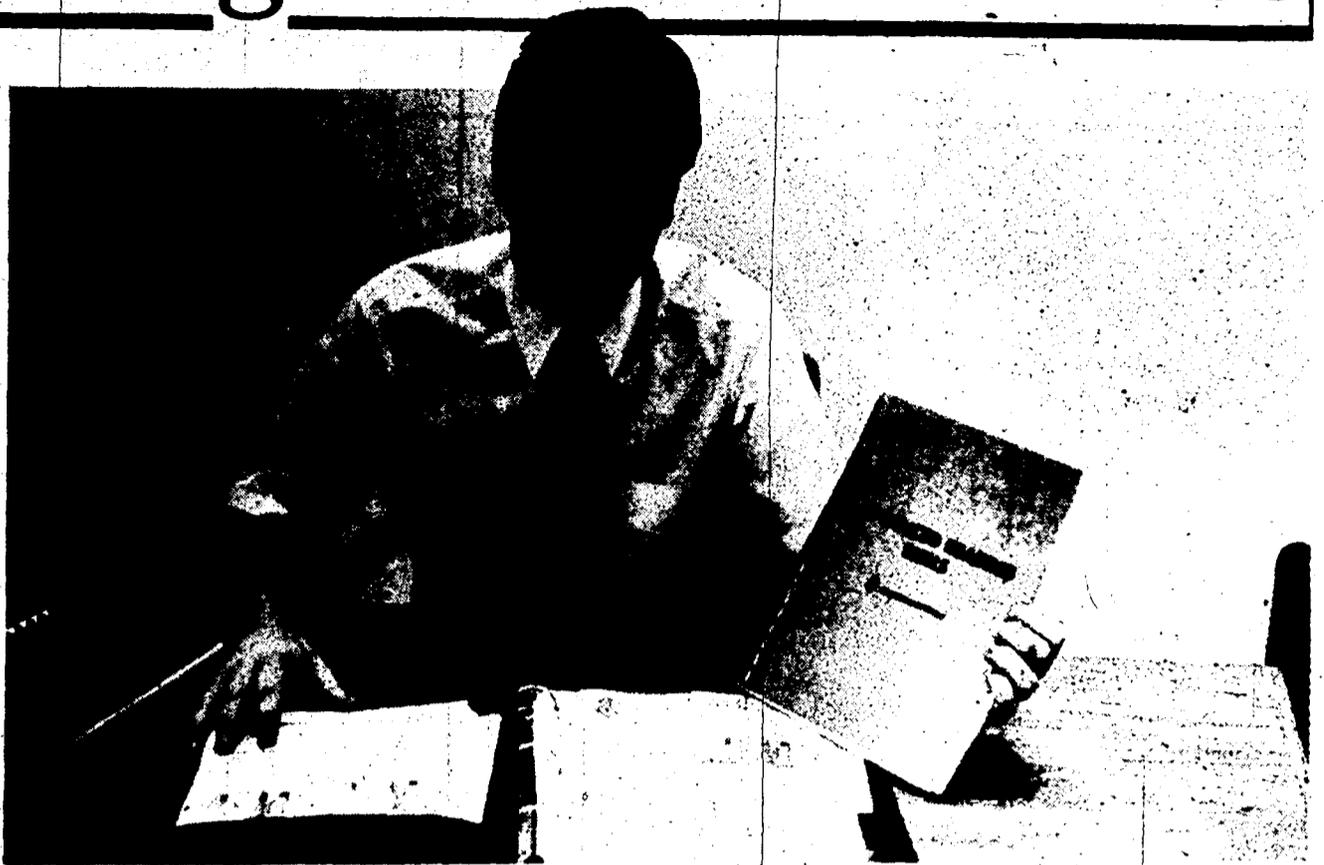
The 30-year-old Plymouth resident is a representative of Improved Reading Centers, a Troy based company which offers reading skills programs for both individuals and businesses. The international training organization had worked with more than 250,000 reading students worldwide.

"This isn't necessarily for the pleasure reader," but it could be," said Maxam. "It's really for those who have to get through tons of material.

"Our focus has been on students and businesses," he added. "There is just so much reading in college. We try to save students time and make them more effective readers."

Maxam says people also need to change their thinking about reading. "It's really a skill, one that needs to be developed and fine tuned," he said.

Maxam became a representative for Improved Reading Centers after taking one of the 12-hour courses. "I saw the improvement I made and thought it was great," he said. "I just wish I had taken it easy."



A book a day... Mark Maxam teaches reading and stresses that it is a skill, one that needs to be developed and fine tuned. (Crier photo by Ken Voyles)

Maxam has degrees from the University of Michigan and Wayne State University. He has lived in the community for almost three years.

He emphasizes that the reading program is not a "speed reading" course.

"We try and overcome problems like regression, poor eye fixation and subvocalization," Maxam said. To do that the program uses eye exercises, "chunking" drills, memory drills and skimming drills as well as concentration techniques and something

called "flexible reading strategy."

Two different programs are available — a 15-hour session directed at students and a 12-hour session for businesses, groups or organizations.

The program was originally developed in Australia, a country with the highest literacy rate in the world. It came to this country four years ago, said Maxam, and arrived in Michigan just seven months ago.

"We haven't been able to keep up with the demand," said Maxam. "We're working with just about all the

car companies and the Catholic Archdiocese is considering using our program."

Maxam said the company is also in touch with the University of Michigan and a number of other colleges in southeast Michigan.

But he would also like to reach some local businesses or help any individuals who need to read a lot of material in one capacity or another.

"Reading is so important and often the last reading program we had was in elementary school," said Maxam.



Give her a chair

Judith Lombardo, of Northville, has been named area chairperson for Northville, Novi, Canton and Plymouth for the 19th annual Auction on 56, a fundraiser for the public television station. Standing to Lombardo's left is WJR's Jimmy Lannuce. At right is WJR's Warren Pierce. Auction on 56 airs April 3-11 on WTWS/Channel 56.

McAuley director named

Ricardo Hahn, M.D., has been named medical director of the Canton office of McAuley Urgent Care, 42180 Ford Rd.

Hahn will be responsible for the medical aspects of the new urgent care service located on the first floor of McAuley Health Building — Canton.

McAuley Urgent Care is scheduled to open in March. Hours will be 8 a.m.- 10

Brown gets pink car

Jane Brown, of Canton, was recently awarded the use of a pink Buick Regal from Mary Kay Cosmetics, Inc. in recognition of her leadership and sales achievements.

Brown sold more than \$100,000 in Mary Kay Cosmetics in six months in order to qualify for the use of the car. She has been with Mary Kay Cosmetics for six years and a Senior Sales Director for four of those years.

Brown is active in the Canton Chamber of Commerce.



JANE BROWN



Friends & Neighbors

Heeeeer's...Darlene?



From guest to host

Darlene Myers doesn't have any immediate plans for Hollywood, but she has decided that if she becomes famous, that would be okay too.

BY T.M. SMITH

For years Darlene Myers said her friends told her she should host her own talk show on television. They said they watched her as a guest on talk shows and thought she would be great.

Until last October, Myers probably did not pay much attention to the friendly advice.

With holding down a full-time job as a benefits administrator in Detroit, stints in public relations, authoring a popular book and dabbling in the stockmarket — most likely Myers did not have a lot of free time.

Last October, however, Myers decided that her friends might have had a good idea. So she fired off a couple letters and a resume to Omnicom, and less than three months later was on the air with her very own talk show.

Aptly called "The Darlene Myers" show, the Canton resident can be seen Tuesdays and Fridays on the local cable station at 9 p.m. interviewing anyone from founders of "Fathers For Equal Rights" to male strippers.

Myers describes the half-hour show as a talk show "which has a vast array of subjects," from the serious to the silly.

"I try to get guests on that interest me, and that I think will interest the viewer," she said.

And although the show is less than two months old, Myers said she believes it could grow. She said there is talk of branching out to other cable stations in the state and even selling some advertising for the show.

"I really don't have any dreams of being famous," she said. "If it happens that way — fine, but I'm just enjoying what I am doing — having lots of fun."

So far, the fun and the guests have combined to make a successful tandem. Guests already under her belt include Detroit personalities Bill Bonds and Shirley Eder with other notable names like Kelly Burgess, Judge Kathleen McDonald and others waiting in the wings.

Still, there are some learning experiences that Myers hopes to keep on the editing room floor.

"The first show, I made arrangements with Omnicom to never show," Myers said with a laugh. "The guest was fine, but I was a mess."

Since that time, Myers said she has settled down, and has her shows booked a couple months in advance.

Top Elks

Sherri Jacobsen has been chosen as the February Elks Student of the Month for Canton High School.

Jacobsen has been very active in her school's student council as a representative for the past three years.

The senior has helped organize spirit nights, homecoming floats and Junior Prom activities.

Jacobsen is a member of National Honor Society and has been on the Principal's Honor Roll each semester.



She enjoys drawing and sketching as a hobby and has had illustrations published in local newspapers.

Jacobsen was recently accepted by both Michigan State University and Hope College. She plans to enter into a pre-veterinarian curriculum.

Pat Hayes has been named Student of the Month by the Plymouth Elks Lodge No. 1780. Hayes is a junior at Salem High School.

He has maintained a 3.5 gradepoint average during high school and participates on the Salem boys varsity soccer team.



Tom Brown, the nominating teacher, said that Hayes has the admirable quality of being supportive of those students that are ostracized by others.

Brown also said Hayes is sensitive and loyal to other students.

The Student of the Month program is sponsored by the Elks Lodge in an effort to recognize outstanding youths in the community. Students are judged on their achievement, service, character, leadership, citizenship and scholarship.

WINNER OF THE WEEK



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



Jason Crain demonstrated the axiom 'honest is the best policy' last week following a school ski trip. The eighth-grader from Central Middle School found a wallet with money in it on the bus following the ski trip, and turned it into chaparone Paul Sincock so he could find the rightful owner. Sincock said Crain walked over to Sincock's house to deliver the wallet, and the unselfish effort by Crain impressed him and "renewed my faith in kids."



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Tell it to Phyllis

By Phyllis Redfern



Working on a big project is always fun and exciting. Just think, if you didn't have special projects to deal with once in awhile, life would be dull and boring.

Now if I could only convince the staff that we are really having a great time and we love the excitement of trying to keep up with a few added deadlines in the middle of an already overwhelming schedule. To be in a crazy business like this you have to enjoy a challenge.

Actually the biggest challenge lately is trying to keep the staff alive and healthy. The bug -- flu and colds are taking their toll. When you don't feel the best, the brain seems to work in low gear. It's bad enough when you have to spend time looking for another box of Kleenex because your nose won't quit running.

Even though you feel like you might not live through the day, you know you will somehow make that deadline. It's called team work -- everyone works together. So what if you found one of my mistakes, look at that thing you goofed up and I corrected it. This is the 15th time you've interrupted me in the last five minutes with some stupid question, do you think you could try doing something right all by yourself? If that intercom buzzes at me one more time, I'm going to smash it. Darn it, put that X-Acto knife down when I'm yelling at you.

Okay, now are we having fun?
When you're under a lot of stress, it's always nice to have a few surprises for the staff. The little valentines were fun, and everyone enjoyed the doughnuts I brought in one morning. Then there's the kind of surprise when you don't over react after a major page disappears. It's amazing how calm you can appear when you're trying to decide who to kill first.

If you think you're having a bad day, look around you. Sometimes I get the feeling that we're all in the same boat -- one that's rapidly sinking. Remember that every business has its peak times, it's just that some have more peaks than others and some peaks are more challenging than others.

The best part of a major project is celebrating the completion and being able to laugh at all the silly things you said, but didn't really mean.

Janice Bublin was recently initiated into the Pi Chapter of Delta Gamma at the University of Montana. A Pharmacy major, she is the daughter of Charles and Darlene Bublin of Leighwood in Plymouth.

Plymouth students named to the Dean's List at The College of Wooster are: Laura Weast of Rockledge Drive; and Ida Williams of West Ann Arbor Trail.

Kim Braun was elected Social chairman in the Gamma Mu Chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha national sorority at Adrian College. A 1984 graduate of Canton High School, she is a junior majoring in elementary education. She is the daughter of Richard and Elaine Braun of Brookville Street in Plymouth.

The following students were named to the Dean's Honor Roll at Lawrence Institute of Technology: Lee Bowring of Plymouth; and Paul Carey of Canton.



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Have You Entered the Plymouth Symphony's Family Concert Contest?

1. Elementary-Essay & Coloring Contest (entry form on p. 17 of Feb. 18 Crier)
2. Middle School-Essay, Poster or Art Work
3. High School-Essay, Poster or Art Work

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Deadline March 3
"Close Encounters of a Musical Kind"
David Mairs-Guest Conductor
March 15, 3 p.m.

plymouth symphony society
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The Bahamas are somewhat divided into three parts. Grand Bahama (island) is in the northern part of the group. Freeport -- the shopper's paradise -- is on Grand Bahama. Nassau, on New Providence Island, has achieved an identity all its own. The rest are known as the "out" islands, and they include Abaco, Andros, Eleuthera, Exuma, Harbour, and Long. There are also hundreds of smaller islands.

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F and M President

Frank Newman's F and M stores shoot for the middle-to-upper income consumers, and Canton fits into F & M's plan perfectly. (Crier photo by Dan Ness)

Canton is textbook case for F and M Distributors

BY DAN NESS

It was the people of Canton that drew F and M Distributors, Inc. to build its 30th, and newest, store at the intersection of Ford and Lilley roads.

More specifically, it was statistics on people in Canton that the F and M people liked about the community.

"Canton is pretty much a textbook case for us," said F and M President/CEO Frank Newman.

Newman, with computer sheets of demographic information on Canton unfolding at his hand last week, pointed to population figures, average household incomes and percentage of single-family residential units as three important factors in choosing a business location.

When F and M decided to open 17 new outlets this year, Canton's "very strong demographics" made it a logical location to initiate the expansion, Newman said.

Canton's average household income was \$33,363 according to 1984 figures, while the national average was approximately \$29,000. That means more money to spend in stores like F and M to Newman. "Upper-middle income is what we look for, and again, Canton is a textbook case.

"The next thing we look for is a community that has growth," Newman said. Canton is certainly qualified in that department. According to Newman's figures, about 192,000 people will live within a five-mile radius of the F and M store by 1989.

The F and M people also like the fact that an estimated 73 per cent of residential units in Canton are single-family residential units. That signals a large consumer base for Newman's

store. The F and M philosophy is that the middle-to-upper income consumer will shop at his health and beauty aid discount store, while residential areas heavy with apartment complexes will support other types of stores.

F and M Distributors, Inc. was estimated by a trade publication to have sold \$208 million in health and beauty aid products last year. In its 30 years of operation, F and M's formula has become selling not only health and beauty products, but cosmetics, stationery, snacks, candy, convenience foods and household supplies at discounts ranging up to 50 per cent.

There are 13 other F and M stores in the Detroit metro area, and others in the rest of the state, Indiana, Ohio and Illinois.

Newman became affiliated with F and M by studying it as an employee of another company. He explains that he was researching F and M for possible acquisition, but "after some long machinations, they acquired me."

The "deep-discount" theory behind F and M has propelled it to one of the fastest-growing retailers in the nation, according to Newman, a Briton who came to F and M's headquarters in Warren via California.

And, Canton's people -- especially the kind of people here -- will draw more retailers like F and M, according to Newman. "Any retailer who becomes aware of the demographics is going to want to build in Canton."

The new F and M store is staffed by about 45 persons. A grand opening is scheduled for Thursday, in front of the store, at 42043 Ford Rd., at 9 a.m. Store hours will be 9-9 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and 10-6 p.m. on Sundays.

Developing Dreams

Projects: On, off, stalled

Continued from page 1

Mr. Steak at Ford and Sheldon roads, has also stalled, but reasons for this are beyond local control, according to Nicholson. Since the proposed eight-story seniors' complex is a federally-funded project, the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) must approve steps in the process of completing the project. "Technically, we wanted to break ground last fall," Nicholson said. "It's still moving through HUD at a snail's pace." Construction is tentatively scheduled to begin this summer.

• Country Hearth Inn -- This Ohio motel chain is building a motel at the northeast corner of I-275 and Michigan Avenue in Canton. Plans for the 86-unit motel are currently making their way through Canton's approval process, Nicholson said.

• Canton Corners shopping mall -- This development planned for the southwest corner of Ford and Lilley roads on what is commonly known as the "Massey property." The developers are working with two different properties and two different plans, which has complicated the situation, Nicholson said.

Developers have been negotiating with neighboring residents to modify plans for the project. Confidentially, the property was owned by Don Massey, who died in 1983, but the plans were never completed.

several years ago to possibly build his car dealership there.

There have been other highly-publicized proposals in the past that also died for a variety of reasons.

• Aspen Village Center, or The Center -- This development was to have included, in its many variations, four movie theaters, seven tennis courts, 21 racquetball courts, 72 bowling lanes, a bar and lounge, a restaurant and a 10 to 12-story hotel, all combined in one complex southwest of the I-275 and Ford Road intersection. This massive development was first introduced in 1976, and different variations were proposed until the early 1980s, according to Nicholson. "We approved two versions of it," Nicholson said. "They just couldn't get the money... it died."

• Willow Creek Villas -- These condominiums were to have been built on the northwest corner of Sheldon and Warren roads in the early 1980s. Site plans for the complex -- which included damming part of the creek that runs through that area to create a small pond -- were approved in 1980 "just before the bottom fell out of the economy," Nicholson said. "It was going to be a lovely complex... and it didn't get built because suddenly there were two investors." Plans for the complex surfaced briefly in 1983, but have since been discontinued.

Acme packages success; turns dump to dynamo

BY DAN NESS

Ask Canton government officials to defend their reasoning behind giving township funds to businesses moving into Canton in the form of tax abatements and Economic Development Corporation (EDC) funds.

They'll point to Acme Packaging Corporation and reply, "That's why."

Acme Packaging is housed in the old Tri-Lex facility, which had sat vacant for several years at the dead-end of Yost Road south of Michigan Avenue. When Acme's directors approached Canton officials about buying the property for renovation, they were elated, if not skeptical.

"This building looked like it had been bombed out," said David Nicholson, Canton's director of community and economic development. "It was just horrible... 67,000 square feet of bombed-out building."

After receiving a tax abatement and about \$2.2 million in EDC funds in October 1985, Acme began the process of rehabilitating a "bombed-out" facility. Acme started the rehabilitation in June 1985, and is now getting towards the end of complete renovation.

It involved more than just a little cleaning up.

"We took out 40 tons of steel," said Acme President John Schamante. Besides hauling out all of the debris, a new roof was constructed and the floor and walls had to be repaired in places. "It's just starting right now to get where we want it."

Acme Packaging, which

manufactures containers for clients throughout the region and as far away as California, now employs 55 hourly workers and 13 salaried workers, Schamante said. "We'll do about \$3½ to \$4 million out of this building in sales this year. It couldn't have been done without EDC and tax abatement money," he said. "It allowed a small company like Acme to get into a new facility at an attractive rate."

Acme used the township funds to finance the purchase of the building and modern equipment for the business, Schamante said. Because of the money, Acme Packaging is one of the most modern carton-folding plants of its size in the nation.

"Right now, we're in an expansion program. We've got a lot of things in the fire," said Acme Plant Manager Bob Sowa. "It's kind of strange, because there's a million plants between (some clients) and us, and they still come to us."

Township officials see the EDC funding for Acme Packaging as an excellent investment. No longer is the facility an abandoned, heavily-valvanized building.

"Today, it's the place where 55 people go to work each day," Nicholson said. Nicholson was at Acme recently and liked what he saw. "One of their clerks was handing out paychecks, and that was a nice feeling."

"The Acme thing is, I think, a positive story of private industry and government working together," said Bob Padgett, Canton trustee. According to Padgett, Schamante "made



Rubble no more

From left, Bob Sowa and Paul Schamante inside Acme Packaging Corp. (Crier photo by Dan Ness)

some promises" while procuring EDC funds, "and he kept his word. It's turned into a live, functioning facility, providing jobs."

Canton representatives, like community officials everywhere, would rather point out highlights of their community instead of abandoned

factories. "Vacant buildings, to me, are a real scourge on the community," Padgett said. "The fact is, now there are jobs there. They're a big-time outfit."

"To me, it's just the idea of private business and government working together to solve a problem."

Wilcox condominium project could see new money arrive

BY T.M. SMITH

When word broke in 1985 that Jack Wilcox was planning condominiums for his property on Penniman and Union, and the old house standing there would be destroyed -- people picked sides.

And for more than a year the battle has raged between the groups who want the project and those who don't. Worse -- like a bad headache -- the problem grew with the project stalling several times along the way, at times looking dead in the water and others looking promising.

Today, Wilcox admits the project is in a "state of flux and review" and the future of the building is unknown.

When plans for the project were revealed in December of 1985, a target date for spring of '86 was set for groundbreaking. Then that was pushed back until late summer or early fall of the same year.

Now, timetables are not even discussed.

What is talked about, is whether the project will ever get off the ground -- or if it is dead.

The problem centers around financing.

A minimum number of the units for the Planned Unit Development (PUD) need to be committed before the project can begin. The last public statement was that four of the 36 units had been committed to by buyers.

Wilcox, who is obviously disappointed in the progress of the project, admitted that the project was stagnated and that money was an issue.

New money could be introduced to the project in the near future and give the proposed condos some new life.

"I've heard those rumors," Wilcox said. "I'm reluctant to talk about that just now, but I can honestly say I've

had more propositions than the village floozy."

Plymouth City Manager Henry Graper has also heard the rumors of new money.

"I heard there was talk with the developers, and they are in the process of putting together a proposal," Graper said.

He said that proposal could involve buying out Wilcox and proceeding without him.

Graper also said that one of the main reasons the Wilcox project has taken so long to get going is the lack of experience by those involved.

"Any developer who knew what he was doing would have had the project done by now," Graper said.

The one thing that everyone does agree on, is that one way or another in the next several weeks the project will make a final move in one direction.



Crier photo by Kelly Sauter

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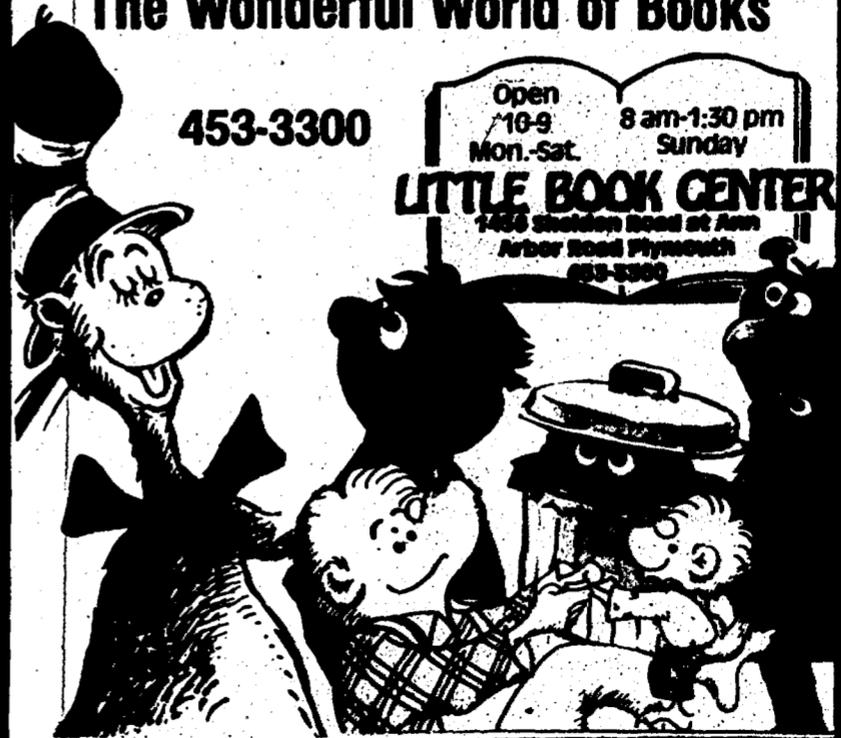
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Places to be



The Hitches will perform their blend of soft rock and jazz March 7 at the First Baptist Church of Plymouth.

Hitches plan P-C stop

A gathering of Christian youths from The Plymouth-Canton Community is planned for Saturday, March 7 at the First Baptist Church of Plymouth.

A concert by The Hitches will highlight the evening event. Activities begin at 4 p.m. with volleyball,

followed by a dinner of pizza and refreshments.

The Hitches, a blend of soft rock and jazz, perform at 7 p.m.

Admission is \$2 at the door.

First Baptist Church and First United Methodist Church of Plymouth are co-sponsors. Call 455-2300 or 453-5280 for more information.

Youth Art Month

Illustrator contest

As a part of Youth Art Month, Canton's Public Library is sponsoring the Fourth Annual Illustrator's Contest.

Entries must be original and should capture the spirit of a novel chosen by the illustrator. Entries should be unsigned and accompanied by an entry blank, which will be available at the library beginning March 1.

The illustrations will be on display in the library throughout March.

First, second and third will be selected in separate categories for grades seven and eight, nine and 10 and 11 and 12.

The winners will receive \$100, \$75 and \$50 U.S. Savings Bonds which will

be awarded during National Library Week. The ceremonies will be on April 8 at an open house hosted by the library.

The contest is open to all students in grade seven through 12.

The minimum - and preferred - entry size is eight and a half inches by 11 inches.

Any medium may be used - pen, charcoal, watercolor.

Judging will be based on originality, quality of visual interpretation and effectiveness of the media used.

Entry deadline is March 31.

Call 397-0999 for further information.

Plymouth 'Y' classes to begin March 3

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA is offering classes beginning the week of March 3 for all ages and interests.

Some of the courses offered include

preschool ballet, preschool fitness, after school basketball, youth photography, youth ballet, beginning Spanish, drivers education.

Call the Y at 453-2904.

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On The Town

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There is a spirit of the new at the Tin Lizzie family restaurant in Belleville. Named after an old Ford (there's even one in the main dining area), the eatry is striving to create something new.

New owners Dick Flavell and Jerry Aluck have been revamping the original restaurant for the past two years giving it fresh menu numbering close to 150 dishes, a homey but luxurious atmosphere, banquet space and a cozy lounge. Altogether its just a finer blend of good service and good food.

And every night there's something new - Monday's speciality is all-you-can-eat crab legs, Tuesday means all-you-can-eat steamed shrimp, Wednesday offers cold lobster and on Friday and Saturday there's a prime rib buffet.

Hours are 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. daily. Dinner is served until 1:30 a.m.

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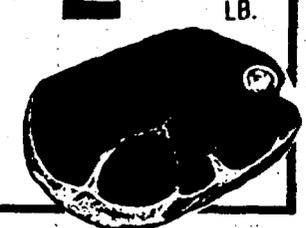
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What's happening
Tuesday 18
To list your group's event in this calendar, send or deliver the notice IN WRITING to: The Crier, 821 Penniman Ave., Plymouth, MI. 48170. Information received BY NOON FRIDAY will be used for Wednesday's calendar (space permitting).

INCOME TAX FORMS AVAILABLE

Income tax forms are again available at the Canton Public Library. Frequently used forms are ready to be picked up, while other less used forms can be photocopied. Both state and federal forms are available. The library is located on the third floor of the Township Administration Building.

NEWCOMERS LUNCHEON

The Plymouth Newcomers will host a luncheon at Bobby's Country House on Thursday, March 5 with hospitality at 11:30 a.m. Tickets are \$8. The deadline for purchasing is March 2. Call 459-8858 or 453-0745 for further information.

STUDENT RECITAL

A student recital will be staged at Madonna College on Sunday, March 15 at 4 p.m. in Kresge Hall. It will feature students on piano, clarinet, flute, violin and voice. There is no charge. Call 591-5098 for details.

AEROBICS EXERCISE CLASS

Canton's Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a seven-week session of Aerobic exercise classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning March 17 at 9:30 a.m. in the Township Administration Building. Cost is \$37.50 per person and includes babysitting services. Call 397-1000 for registration information.

SOCCER SIGN-UP

Canton's Parks and Recreation is currently taking registrations for indoor soccer teams and individuals. Games will begin Sunday, March 1 at the Soccerdome. Entry fee is \$415 per team; \$240 for under-8 division. Six game schedule. Call 397-1000, ext. 212.

CESAREAN ORIENTATION

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering Cesarean Orientation at Newburgh Methodist Church in Lvonia on Monday, March 2 at 7:30 p.m. There is a \$1 charge at the door. Registration is not necessary. Call 459-7477 for information.

NEWBORN CARE CLASS

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering a two-week course for expectant couples on newborn baby care beginning March 17 at Geneva United Presbyterian Church in Canton. To register, or for further details, call 459-7477.

CHILD ABUSE AND NEGLECT

The Plymouth-Canton Council on Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect meets the second Wednesday of each month at East Middle School's Library. Meetings are at 7:30 p.m. Guests welcome. Call 459-1067 or 451-3189 for more information.

FOCUS ON NUTRITION

The March 5 meeting of the Plymouth-Canton Council on the Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect will focus on nutrition needs of children. The 9:30 a.m. meeting is open to any interested parents.

THREE CITIES ART CLUB

The Three Cities Art Club will meet on Monday, March 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the meeting room of the Plymouth Township Hall. There will be a critique of members' paintings and a painting competition. Visitors are welcome. Call 455-5159.

FRIENDS OF PLYMOUTH

There will be a reunion of the "Friends of Plymouth" for those who have moved from Plymouth to Tennessee and those who still live in Plymouth at 7 p.m. on March 7 in the Community Room of the Commerce Union Bank in Union City, TN. Films, Plymouth memorabilia and letters from those unable to attend. Call 453-0254 for details.

SENIORS POTLUCK

All Senior Citizen are invited to the monthly potluck luncheon at noon on Monday, March 2 at Fellowship Hall, First United Methodist Church in Plymouth. Bring a food dish to pass and your own table service. Dan Peterson, C.P.A., will discuss the new tax laws.

What's happening

Tuesday
18

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

CHAMPAGNE BRUNCH, FASHION SHOW

A Champagne Brunch and Fashion show are being planned by the Plymouth Symphony League on March 12 at 11 a.m.. Tickets are \$12 and are on sale now at the Nawrot Pendleton Shop in Forest Place, Plymouth, or from any member of the league.

FREE PRESSURE CHECK

McDonald's in Plymouth will host a free blood pressure check on Wednesday, March 11 from 2-5 p.m. courtesy of the American Red Cross. For more information call 453-4760.

CANDYMAKING

Canton's Newcomers will meet Wednesday, March 4 at 7 p.m. in the Faith Community Church. There will be a program on candymaking after the meeting. Call 459-8039 for details.

RECRUITER NEEDED

Canton's Chamber of Commerce is looking for a recruiter to be paid on a commission basis and to begin work immediately. Interested persons should call the chamber office at 453-4040 or Tim Ford at 981-5550.

SMALL BUSINESS PERSON AWARD

The Canton Chamber of Commerce is taking nominations for the Small Business Person Award now through Friday, April 10. The award is in conjunction with Small Business Week, May 10-16. A tentative date for a dinner to present the award has been set for May 13.

STICHES IN TIME

"Stiches in Time," a national tour quilt show featuring several local residents will be at Westland Mall beginning Thursday, Feb. 26. Expert quilters will be on hand. Call 425-5001 for information.

POLISH DANCERS

The Polish Centennial Dancers of Plymouth are planning to increase their pre-school enrollment. There are currently 100 dancers between the ages of two and a half and 20. The dancers are needed to help complete a spring recital. Interested parents should call Joanne Ygeal at 464-1263 or John Peltz at 261-9016 for more information.

SENIOR ART EXHIBIT

A senior art exhibit will run from Saturday, Feb. 28 through March 17 in the Exhibit Gallery at Madonna College. Opening and reception on Friday, Feb. 27 from 7:30-9:30 p.m. The exhibit is open to the public and free of charge. Call 591-5187 for further details on gallery hours.

CPR CLASSES

A CPR-heartsaver class will be offered the second Monday of each month at the Oakwood Canton Health Center. The three-hour class includes observation and practice of one-man rescue. Cost is \$5. Call 459-7030 to pre-register.

MOTHER-BABY EXERCISE

A mother-baby exercise program is sponsored by the Oakwood Canton Health Center every Wednesday from 10 a.m. to noon. Call 593-7694 to pre-register.

SELF ESTEEM

A "Self Esteem" discussion is slated for Saturday, Feb. 28 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Madonna College. Fee is \$20. Discussion to include improving one's self-image. Call 591-5188.

SOFTBALL MANAGERS MEETING

Managers information meetings for 1987 slow-pitch softball leagues in Canton will be held Feb. 28. Mens leagues meet at 10 a.m. and womens leagues meet at 11 a.m. in the Canton Township Administration Building. Discussion will include fees, registrations contract and residency requirements. Call 397-1000.

AARP MEETING

The Plymouth-Northville Chapter 1311 American Association of Retired Persons will meet at noon on Wednesday, Feb. 25 at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Should bring a sack lunch. Coffee and tea will be available. There will also be a musical program. All seniors welcome.

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Community Deaths

Abraham, Ford retiree

Stanley P. Abraham, 72, of Plymouth died Feb. 18 in Flint. Services were Feb. 23 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Kenneth F. Gruebel officiating.

Mr. Abraham was born in 1914 in England. He came to Plymouth in 1952 from Detroit and was a graduate of the Ford Trade School. After 38 years of service, he retired from Ford in 1970 as a tool engineer and supervisor.

Survivors include: Isabel of Plymouth; sons, James of Arizona and Thomas of Fenton; sister Phyllis Johnson of Plymouth and brother Douglas of Detroit. Also surviving were two grandsons and one great-granddaughter.

Burial was at Parkview Cemetery, and memorial contributions can be made to the Brain Abraham Memorial Fund.

Sumption, active in VFW

Robert J. Sumption, 88, of Plymouth died Feb. 21. Services were Feb. 24 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Dr. Frederick C. Vosburg officiating.

Mr. Sumption was born in 1898 in South Bend, IN, and arrived in Plymouth in 1953 from Detroit. He was very active in the local VFW post, and was a veteran of the U.S. Army during WWII. He retired from the Ford Motor Company in 1965 after more than 30 years of service. He was a life member of the Loyalty Masonic Lodge in Detroit, and was married for 67 years.

Survivors include: wife Gertrude of Plymouth; daughter Evelyn Anthony of Plymouth; five grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Burial was at Riverside Cemetery, and memorial contributions can be given to the charity of choice.

Yeager, Burroughs retiree

Myrtle M. Yeager, 78, of Plymouth Township died Feb. 5 in Ann Arbor. Services were Feb. 8 at the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene with Pastor J. Mark Barnes officiating.

Mrs. Yeager was born in 1908 in Missouri. She was a retiree from the Burroughs Corp. in 1968 after 18 years with the company. She moved to Plymouth in 1967, and was a long-time, active member of the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene.

Survivors include: daughter, Beulah Myers of Canton; son, Robert of Westland; step daughter, Edythe Leigh of Allen Park; step son, Emmett Yeager of River Rouge. Also surviving were five grandchildren, four sisters and three brothers.

Burial was at Glen Eden Cemetery, and memorial contributions can be made to the Church of the Nazarene. Local arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

Cory, homemaker

Lucille V. Cory, 82, of Canton died Feb. 17. Services were Feb. 20 at Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Kenneth Davis officiating.

Mrs. Cory was born in 1904 in Detroit. She came to Canton in 1972 from Detroit and was a member of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Livonia. She was a homemaker, and spent much of her free time during the past five years sewing cancer pads for the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Survivors include: husband Wallace Cory of Canton; daughters, Yvonne Falkner of Farmington, Rosemary Jablonski of Livonia and Cynthia Waltz of Brighton. Also surviving were 13 grandchildren and 18 great grandchildren.

Burial was at White Chapel Cemetery in Troy. Memorial contributions can be sent to St. Andrew's Episcopal Church.

Williams, Daisy employe

Harold Williams, 70, of Plymouth died Feb. 19 in Dearborn. Services were Feb. 23 at Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Douglas McMunn officiating.

Mr. Williams was born in 1916 in Detroit. He was a former employe of Daisy Air Rifle, and of General Motors. He retired from GM in 1981. He was also a member of the Plymouth Elks.

Survivors include: wife Eileen of Plymouth; daughter Linda J. Williams of Wixom; son Bruce Williams of Westland; three grandchildren and one great grandchild. Also surviving were three sisters and three brothers.

Burial was at Riverside Cemetery, and memorial contributions can be made to the Hospice of Southeastern Michigan.

Keen, U-M chemistry dept.

Richard Keen, 68, of Plymouth Township died Feb. 16 in Livonia. Services were Feb. 18 at the Church of the Holy Spirit in Livonia with the Rev. Emery Gravelle officiating.

Mr. Keen was born in 1918 in Detroit. He was employed at the University of Michigan for 23 years in the chemistry department, before moving to Fehlly Realty in Plymouth. He was a member of the Dearborn Masonic Lodge and of the Church of the Holy Spirit in Livonia.

Survivors include: wife Kathleen of Plymouth; sons Douglas of North Dakota and David of Plymouth. Other survivors were two grandchildren.

Memorial contributions can be sent to the Plymouth Salvation Army. Local arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

YOUR GUIDE TO LOCAL CHURCHES

WEST CHICAGO BAPTIST CHURCH

42021 Ann Arbor Trail, 453-5534
 Sunday School 9:45 am
 Sunday Morning Worship Service 11:00 am
 Sunday Evening Service 6:00 pm
 Wednesday Night Family Night 7:30 pm
 Pastor Philip Fitch 531-8456
 Bible Oriented Ministry

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

43065 Joy Road, Canton
 455-0022
 David A. Hay, Pastor
 Sunday School for All Ages 9:45 am
 Sunday Services 11:00 am, 6:00 pm
 Wednesday Bible Study & clubs 7:00 pm
 Plymouth Christian Academy 459-3505

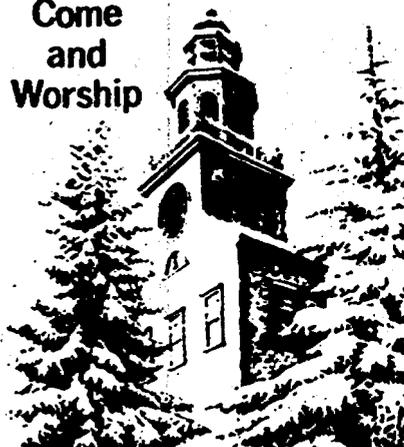
GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (USA)

5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton
 459-0013
 Worship Service & Church School
 Sunday, 9:15 am & 11:00 am
 Kenneth F. Gruebel, Pastor

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
 of Plymouth

1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail
 10:30 am Sunday Service 2nd Sunday School
 8:00 pm Wednesday Evening
 Testimony Meeting
 (child care available for both services)
 Christian Science Reading Room
 470 Forest Ave., Plymouth
 453-1676

Come and Worship



CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH

14175 Farmington Road
 Livonia
 522-6830
 Luther A. Werth, Pastor
 Sunday Services 8:30 am and 11:00 am
 Sunday School & Adult Bible Study 9:45 am
 Preschool available

ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

1343 Penniman, Plymouth
 Pastor Mark R. Freier
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Schools adopt policies on diseases

BY KEN VOYLES

The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education unanimously passed a resolution Monday adopting (for first posting) new policy and procedures for dealing with communicable diseases, including Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS).

Board President E.J. McClendon, and a nationally recognized expert on developing health policies, made some alterations to the procedures for handling cases of communicable diseases in the district.

"I have enough suggested changes that it looks like it broke out in small

pox," he said. "There are a lot of bumpy corners in this which we need to deal with before finalizing."

The policy statement reads in part, "These guidelines are established to ensure that proper procedures are taken to assure that both the rights of the individual and concerns of the community are addressed."

The five-page procedure calls for the formation of a Communicable Disease Review Panel which will deal with the serious cases in the district.

The procedure also says that mandatory screening for the communicable diseases "shall not be required."

The communicable diseases include AIDS, AIDS Related Complex (ARC), hepatitis B, and Human Immunal

Virus deficiency (HIV) as well as others identified by the state or county health departments.

Addenda & errata

Canton gymnast Darcy Gignac, a junior, is suffering an elbow separation and will be out for the remainder of the season. Her shoulder is fine.

Jeff Taasan won a bronze medal for the East Middle School team at the recent Michigan Science Olympiad. His first name was inadvertently left out in the Feb. 18 edition of The Crier.

Woodland Meadows landfill in Canton does not accept any hazardous waste in its facility. A story in last week's issue contained information that was contrary to that. We regret the confusion.

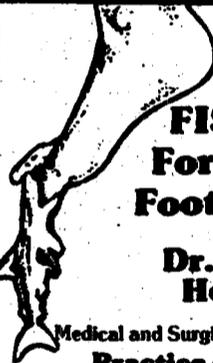


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"When developers sell parcels to small and medium-sized companies, Alexander Hamilton Life and other Michigan financial institutions often provide the additional financing those growing businesses need to build and equip their new facilities.

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"With over 600 employees in Farmington Hills, Alexander Hamilton Life is among the top 5% of life insurance companies in America and is rated A+ Superior, the highest rating given by



Michigan North Technology Park I	88 acres in Auburn Hills 50% sold out 3,800 jobs when fully occupied
Michigan North Technology Park II	118 acres in Auburn Hills in planning stage 3,300 jobs when fully occupied
Indianapolis Industrial Park	20 acres in Auburn Hills 100% sold out 600 jobs when fully occupied
Downingtown-1-696 Technology Park	14 acres in Warren 100% sold out 500 jobs when fully occupied
Michigan West Industrial Park	223 acres in Plymouth 85% sold out 4,300 jobs when fully occupied
Michigan West Technology Park	100 acres in Plymouth 25% sold out 4,000 jobs when fully occupied
Highway-1275 Industrial Park	60 acres in Van Buren 70% sold out 1,500 jobs when fully occupied

Richard H. Headlee, President, C.E.O
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Sports



Around him

Salem senior forward Tony Moore (23) finds his man and gets the ball around a Westland John Glenn defender during Friday's Lakes division contest. (Crier photo by Kelly Sauter)

Call it? A coin toss!

BY MARTY TUNGATE

Call it a coin toss.

Early Monday morning the Salem boys basketball squad won the Lakes division title of the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA).

Not by a blowing out a team, not by squeaking out a victory, but by a simple toss of a coin.

The coin toss took place at a meeting of WLAA athletic directors Monday at a Farmington Elks clubhouse.

The toss was necessary after Salem beat Westland John Glenn Friday in a WLAA battle; both schools have identical 15-1 records in the WLAA Lakes division.

Paul Cummings, athletic director for both Salem and Canton, called heads for the Rocks. When it landed it indeed read heads.

Cummings woke up Monday morning determined to call heads, said Gary Balconi, Salem's athletic manager.

"It's a shame it had to come down to a coin toss," Balconi said. "I'm happy for our kids, but I know that the John Glenn kids have to be feeling pretty upset right now."

The title puts the Rocks in a battle with rival Canton for the WLAA title. The loss of the coin toss gives John Glenn second place in the Lakes division.

"I'm very happy we won the coin toss," said Salem coach Bob Brodie. "I'm sad for Glenn but at least we proved we could beat them on the court."

The Rocks will square off against the Chiefs this Thursday, Feb. 26 at 7:30 p.m. The contest will be played at Salem's gym.

This year is the last time division ties in the WLAA will be decided by a coin toss, said both Balconi and Brodie.

Rock cagers had something to prove

BY MARTY TUNGATE

"It was the biggest game of my life."

"It was the most exciting game I've ever seen."

"It was a great victory for us."

Those were all comments of players, coaches and fans after the Salem Rocks basketball team defeated Westland John Glenn in a thrilling 61-59 victory at the buzzer Friday night at John Glenn.

"We had something to prove tonight, and did it right here on the court," said Salem head coach Bob Brodie.

Earlier in the season, a member of the John Glenn basketball team was quoted as saying "Salem was all talk

and no show," thus the motto of "having something to prove," according to senior co-captain Bryan Kearis.

"We had to prove to John Glenn and our fans that we could beat them, and we did so tonight," Kearis said.

The first half belonged to the Rocks. They were hitting from everywhere on the court, and if the outside jumper was not there, the Salem guards would just dish it inside to their giants in the paint for the easy two points.

The Rocks could do no wrong, and nothing would go right for the Rockets. Even the halftime show for the John Glenn pom-pom girls got screwed up, as the Rock cagers were enjoying a commanding 38-25 ad-

vantage in the lockerroom at intermission.

Throughout the game, the Rockets applied full-court defensive pressure, which increased the intensity of the game in the second half, as John Glenn began to chip away at the Salem lead.

"When John Glenn upped the pressure we got a little tentative," Kearis said.

In the second half, there was a complete turnaround. The Rocks weren't getting that easy basket and the Rockets were catching fire.

John Glenn chipped away at the 13-point deficit, eventually tied the game and traded leads with Salem.

With 16 seconds remaining, John Glenn tied the game on a 10-foot

jumper. Then Salem's Bryan Kearis worked the ball up the court, looked for the shot, and quickly dished the ball off to Jeff Justice who canned a short jump shot over a Rocket as time ran out.

"We came ready to play, we wanted this game," said Brodie. "It was a great game, we won it on the floor."

"We proved our point to everyone tonight," said Rocks senior co-captain Mike Hale, who had 20 points.

"Glenn made the comeback due to their pressure, but Kearis' ability and court awareness made it possible for Jeff (Justice) to get the easy lay in," said Salem senior center Rick Taylor, who led the Rocks with 21 points.



The grip

Salem grappler Bill Atwell in action at Saturday's districts. (Crier photo by Kelly Sauter)

Rock grapplers 2nd at home districts

BY MARTY TUNGATE

Salem hosted for the first time a wrestling district meet in its gym.

The Rock grapplers finished second out of 16 teams in the meet with 107.5 points.

The top three finishers in the competition were Redford Catholic Central in first with 231.5 points, followed by the Rocks in second, and Novi in third with 105.5.

Canton's Chiefs finished among the top 10, as they ended up seventh with 49 points.

"We didn't have our best day on the mat," head coach Ron Krueger said. "I wasn't too pleased with the kids."

Although Krueger was unhappy with the Rocks' performance the team still managed to qualify six grapplers to the Class A Regional competition at Catholic Central.

At 112 pounds, Sean May finished in second place, behind Jay Helm of

Catholic Central, a grappler May defeated earlier in the season.

In the 126 pound weight class, Dennis Dameron also lost first place to a wrestler he had beaten previously. Dameron had to settle for second place behind Matt Helm also from Catholic Central.

Steve Burlison captured third place for the Rocks as he beat out Jarod Wilkinson from Livonia Stevenson in the 145-pound weight division.

At 198 pounds, Chuck Graczyk of Salem took third place as he beat out Jim Crews of Canton.

In the 98-pound weight class, Jeff Delbeke finished in fourth place, after losing to Sean Knight of Ann Arbor Pioneer for third.

"Jeff didn't wrestle as well as I thought he could," Krueger added.

In the heavyweight division, Richard Johnson finished fourth as he was knocked out by David Fink from Pioneer.

"We lost to kids we beat earlier in the season," Krueger said.

The six Rocks who qualified for the regional will be in action this Saturday, Feb. 28 at Catholic Central Beginning at 11 a.m.

Cruisers win 3

The Plymouth-Canton Cruisers Swim Team, made possible by the Continuing Education program in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, has already won its first three meets of the season.

At the most recent meet, the Belleville Relays, the Cruisers grabbed nine first places and five second places

Fencers

A local fencing club meets every Thursday at Field Elementary School at 1000 Haggerty Road in Canton Township.

Interested fencers should contact Bruce Davis at 455-6418.

in 14 different races to win it all.

The 10-year-old and younger boys and girls raced past teams from Belleville, Wayne, Ypsilanti and Pinckney.

The Cruisers also won a recent home meet raced at Salem High's pool, 498-219, over the Ypsilanti Otters. The entire teams - ages five to 14 - competed.

Earlier the Cruisers bested Ann Arbor's team 388 to 384. The meet was decided during the final race.

The Cruisers include swimmers of all ages from The Plymouth-Canton Community. They are coached by Mark Finley, Renee Lakatos, Pam Vanderweele and Michelle Stackpole.

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Chief gymnasts 7th at invitational

BY JANET ARMSTRONG

It's been a year of tough competition for the Canton girls gymnastics team, and Saturday's Freeland Invitational was no exception.

The 10-4 Chiefs placed seventh out of 19 teams at the invitational with the score of 126.70. Freeland who won the meet with a score 138.45.

Mary Jo Charron scored an 8.15 to capture a 12th place finish on the balance beam, while Maureen McLean took 15th place with a 8.0.

Brenda Perry tumbled herself to a 10th place in the floor exercise with a score of 8.65, while Apryl Mosakowski was 15th with 8.35.

Although the Chiefs didn't place high in the standings individually they had a good meet, according to coach John Cunningham.

"We scored rather well," said Cunningham. "It was an above average meet for us."

The competition might have had

something to do with the Chiefs inability to place higher; Canton was competing against teams such as Freeland which is ranked number one in the state.

"I was real pleased. We didn't have any bad performances," said Cunningham.

The Chief's next obstacle is the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) meet. The competition will again be fierce, said Cunningham.

"It depends on how we do against John Glenn, Salem and North Farmington," said Cunningham. "But I'm hoping for fourth place or better."

The WLAA league gymnastics competition will be held on Thursday, March 5.

Rock gymnasts dominate Central

BY JANET ARMSTRONG

Salem's gymnasts dominated its meet against Walled Lake Central last Wednesday taking first, second, and third in all four events.

Salem bested Walled Lake Central 126.8 to 90.5 to bring their record to 9-3 overall, and 5-2 in the league.

Jackie Huff had an outstanding night taking firsts in all four events.

Huff won the vaulting competition with the score of 8.7. She swung to a win on the uneven bars with a score of 8.05. On beam she scored an 8.4 to capture first place, and in the floor exercise Huff scored her best score of the night with a 9.05 to gain the first place spot.

Dana Holda also had a good night placing second in the vaulting competition with a score of 8.55, and a third place finish on the uneven bars with a 7.35.

Amy Pastori captured the second place spot on the uneven bars with 7.4, and another second place finish in the floor exercise with the score of 8.3.

Sharon Way was also impressive Wednesday placing second on the balance beam with a score of 7.5, and taking a third place finish in the floor routine with a score of 8.05.

Debbie Popp finished third in the vault competition with an 8.2, and Amy Syria rounded out the places with a third on the balance beam with a 7.3

"I'm really pleased with the way they've been competing," said Salem gymnastics coach Kathy Kinsella.

On Thursday the Rock gymnasts compete in the WLAA league gymnastics meet.

Taylor honored

Rick Taylor, a senior at Salem High, has been nominated to the 1987 McDonald's All-American High School Basketball Team.

Taylor is one of 1,500 prep cagers in the nation nominated by the selection committee, a geographically diverse committee of high school basketball coaches and sports writers.

As a nominee, Taylor is in the running to be one of the 25 members selected to the 1987 McDonald's All American Basketball team. Taylor is coached by Bob Brodie.

Former McDonald's All Americans include pro stars Michael Jordan, Magic Johnson, Ralph Sampson, and Patrick Ewing.

Salem spikers split in round-robin action

Salem's girls volleyball squad split a pair of matches and lost two more on Saturday during the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) round-robin tournament.

The Rocks finished their regular season with splits against North Farmington and Livonia Franklin and defeats to Livonia Stevenson and Livonia Churchill.

Salem is 9-15 going into district play next week.

The Rocks began Saturday with a 15-3 win over North Farmington, but they then dropped the second match 15-4.

"That was it," said Salem coach

Betty Smith. "After that first match I thought we might have a good day."

Salem then got blasted by the Spartans 15-0 and 15-5 before beating Franklin 15-8 in the first game and losing the second one to Franklin 16-14.

"We had five juniors and just one senior on the floor against Franklin," Smith said. Salem normally starts three seniors, but senior Jessica Handley had to leave the tournament after she became sick. Senior Denice Tackett was injured last week and was unable to play Saturday.

Juniors Kara Cummings and Amice Hayden had good performances for Salem, said Smith.

3 Chief wrestlers advance to Class A regional

BY JANET ARMSTRONG

It was a day for high hopes.

Every wrestler at Saturday's Class A wrestling district meet was hoping they might qualify for the regional wrestling meet.

And for three Chief wrestlers those hopes (along with some hard work) led to regional bids.

Tom Flores, a junior, wrestled to the third place qualifying position at 98 pounds. Flores lost to Roel Manauia from Southfield Lathrup.

Dan Dewyer, a senior, also qualified in third in the 155-pound class. He was knocked off by Chris Lemanski of CC.

Jim Crews, a junior who early last week suffered a severe sprained ankle, still qualified fourth at the 198-pound after losing in the finals to Brett Keir of Northville.

For all three Canton wrestlers it will be their rookie appearance at the Class A regional meet.

As for qualifying at regionals, Canton coach Rick Menoch feels his grapplers have a shot at it.

"I think all three wrestlers can do it (qualify for states)," said Menoch.

Qualifying for states would be the icing on the cake. The Chiefs had a very successful regular dual meet season finishing with a record of 6-2.

"I'm very pleased with the outcome of the season," said Menoch. "The boys wrestled up to their ability,"



Almost flipped

Canton wrestler Nick Perser looks in trouble during Saturday's district action at the Salem High gym. (Crier photo by Kelly Sauter)

PCA ties for league title

BY MARTY TUNGATE
Plymouth Christian Academy cage squad dumped Grosse Pointe Liggett, 69-54, to gain a tie with Liggett for the league title.

Canton swim team wins

BY JANET ARMSTRONG
The Canton boys swim team annihilated the Northville Mustangs on Thursday 64-19, the win brings the Chiefs record to 8-5.

With the win the Chiefs also clinched the Western Division title, of the Western Lakes Activities Association, the first division title for the boys swim team from Canton since they've been in the division.

"We played good basketball," head coach Dan Brandel said.

Steve Windle and Pat McCarthy each tossed in 19 points for the Eagles, while McCarthy also dished off for six assists.

Andy Stevens was second in scoring with 14 points and five steals, while Mike Warmbier lead the team in rebounds with 10.

The victory ups the Eagles record to 15-1 and drops Liggett to 15-1.

The Eagles have two games remaining in the regular season, both of which are away. Tuesday PCA faced Oakland Christian, and Friday the Eagles will travel to Southfield to take on Southfield Christian.

"We need a little help from the teams Liggett will face if we hope to win the conference," Brandel said.

Bleacher Seats

A look at next weeks CEP games

SALEM

WED. FEB. 25
(H) Swim. in conference prelims (2)

THURS. FEB. 26
(H) B'ball in conference playoffs (6)
(H) Conference diving (4 pm)

FRI., FEB. 27
(H) Swim. in Conference finals (7 pm)

MON. MARCH 2
(H) Gymnastics vs. A² Huron (7 pm)
(T) Volleyball in pre-district

CANTON

WED. FEB. 25
(T) Swim. in conference prelims (2)

THURS. FEB. 26
(T) B'ball in conference playoff (6)
(T) Conference diving (4 pm)

FRI., FEB. 27
(T) Swimming in conference finals (7)

MON. MARCH 2
(T) Volleyball in pre-districts

Crier Classifieds

Curiosities

HERE'S TO ENDORPHINS. (and RNs)

Sweet Cheeks - Thanks for Thursday!!
Sorry Claudia, we don't have squiggly dashes here. You'll have to settle for dashes in your curios.

Sally "Can we talk" can you believe that limo? - 18 3/4's WOW! ----- WOW!

The New Plymouth Hilton Has Style!
Thanks Pat & Staff for a beautiful evening. Claudia, Sally & Jayne

Ellie,
You do much better on ice!
Love,
Ma Ma Lady

Liz had a rough day...first she gets a ticket THEN she locks herself out of the car. Doesn't a girl deserve a break?

Owni Lino has the best service! Thanks for a making me feel like Cinderella. Sally

Claudia - Thanks for letting me use your bathroom! Bob

Congrats Jayne! You deserve a warm vacation with Claudia. I'm so glad you won the trip. XOXO Sally

Hey Fido and Rin Tin Tin - a big hello from Lassie. Seen any lepper dogs lately? Yuck - I hate it when I get licked in the ear. Isn't it time to clean out the yard.

Jayne,
All "Stars" go on Florida vacations with their really, really, good friends.

ARTRAM is coming!!

Mike's working at St. Edith's now. And the kids love him.

Don't write any curios about Dan. He'll steal your curio pad. An Editor.

Feeling time is no nice time.

You may think Dan isn't writing any curios, but he is. He's just signing them different. "Edit" Ha! I'd recognize that handwriting anywhere!

Hench - We're L.A. bound. Sue & Ken.
Sunday dinner, quiet conversation, a bottle of wine, hershey kisses, silly catnoids, these are a few of my favorite things.

Nights in white satin

Jeanie, please be happy okay?

Yeah, and that goes double for me Joan-buh!

Curiosities

"SOMETIMES LUCK makes up for talent." - Anonymous, 1987

"We're on a mission from Ed." L of C and L of L Sunday night.

First the good news - The Guide is done. The bad news - Fall Festival is only 6 months away.

Colleen M has a "light look."

Ken thanks for the big BANG!

Sidney is definitely a squeaky micro pig. No, you are an eggroll!

Hey you Commasizes, ya did good!!! Alex

No, I want to be a Hallmark Card Writer?

Yeses, Glebsarnovich now you have the idea!

Hey, where did that runinoid go?

No, you be custo-back writer!

You be a fool on a hill!

One year today, I stepped into the Commazone, and I'm still alive!...Barry Steve, thanks for holding the fort.

Bootsie - where have you gone?

Yes Dan - I do have eyes on the back of my head - so watch your coffee.

Thank you for LETTING me watch Beau, Ed.

No, you fill your lungs up with fluid.

Hello Wascotta in Frankenmuth! I noticed you're still getting the paper.

TimothyMoodeySmith, will you teach my dog to fetch like Domino? Without the scratches, please!

Good move Marty, but the Ad-girls made up for your missing curios (and then some)

Chris, it was nice working with you again.

Yo! Deborah - take care of our (your) Alex. We need him!

Thank God for Bazooka Fortunes!

C.T.
Got your letter - I'll write soon.

NEW PADS - YEAH!

Uh...Dan? Could I ask you big favor? See, I have 2 flat tires and, uh, an antique car jack!

Mer

Ok Alex - we'll just call you Julie from now on.

Curiosities

Karl and Mary wonder what happened to their Crier delivery boy last week. Sorry gang! fell asleep seriously. Zen.

"We got our 'leaders' and set the cruise control. Nice and Safe." L of L sez.

Red - nice lasagna plz. Blue *

She's the object of my desire. Z

Who'll boycott the curls next?

A huge thanks to all who stayed awake through the play on Saturday! Your support meant a lot to me. Thank you. Also thanks to those of you who supported me in thought if not in presence - you truly are a great bunch. Jayne

Bob Hell Sr. - Monte Carlo just wouldn't have been the same without you - I'm truly sorry I missed the coffee after! J.C

Sally Hell - can you believe that limo - I mean can you REALLY believe it!!! J.C

"I USED to like tuna fish until I found out it was fish. I ate fish sticks 'cause my mom said they were meat sticks. Then I learned how to read." - Colleen McNamara, 1987

NICKI drinks Mich Light, right out of the can - not bad for a dog!

DALEY HILL'S got his "eye" on the Hagler-Leonard match.

FAMOUS JOE: you don't need to steal the barber shop's Crier - stop in and we'll give you one.

"THE PAINT elephants" - Jessica, 1987.

SELF PITY crept in when Kathie Elmore's cherry-pineapple crunch wasn't scarfed down right away.

BRACE YOUR PORCH - The '87 Guide arrives next week.

Look out Hollywood - here comes Jayne!

Sue, thanks for taking me to lunch last week. I think you saved my life - and a few others.

It sure is quiet around the house. Ron where are you?

Colleen I'm glad we're still friends - even if I'm late again!!

I love all of you, but it will be great when I have a day without seeing your beautiful faces.

Curiosities

The trips to Grand Rapids - are they for the Lips or the perfumes?

Moonlight bowling with you. That's the best way to groove. Z

"A Star Was Born"
Jayne Corcoran
is her name
watch for her fame!
Much applause
Janet

Happy Anniversary Nerk-breath!

Smashing! Sorry I missed the performance Jayne. Ken

Julie Happy Sweet Sixteen Love, Dad and Mom P.S. No you can't borrow the car tonight!

Eat wood cowboy

Colleen has a new tan.

Dan buys beer from a coffee can

Roller Derby at MSU!

They all google at Ted at the mall!

Oh, you must mean tell!

Articles For Sale

Exercise Bike like new \$50. Call 465-4448 after 5 p.m.

PIANO FOR SALE
EXCELLENT CONDITION, RESPONSIBLE PARTY CAN ASSUME BALANCE WITH LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS SEEN LOCALLY FULL WARRANTY CALL CREDIT MANAGER 1-800-345-1088

1984 Yamaha 225 DX excellent condition \$1000 trailer negotiable 455-2813

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THE MOODS! For your wedding, club, or party. Pleases all ages & tastes. Experienced, versatile & reasonable vocals, 4 piece. 455-2905

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Versatile band for weddings and special events. Professional video for viewing at studio, 463-2744.

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CARPET REPAIRS Seams, restretched, any type of carpet repair. Handmade designer rugs and new carpet also available. 24 hr. service 728-1227

Crier Classifieds

Business Opportunities

\$80.00/HUNDRED, Securing-Stuffing envelopes. Offer-Details: Rush stamped self addressed envelope, Imperial PMS41 X17410, Fort Lauderdale, FL 33318.

Child Care

Child care full time days. 2 1/2 years and up. Call 455-2275

Firewood

"A to W" Firewoods, Apple, Cherry, Birches thru Hickories, Oaks, Walnut. 7 days a week since 1970. Free kindling and delivery this week. Also, semi loads of Northern RedOak. Hank Johnson & Sons 349-3018

Absolutely seasoned for one year. Choice split mixed hardwoods or ALL Oak. 1 face cord \$80 2 face cords \$115. Free delivery 484-2433

Free Home For Dog

Free Home for Female Beagle in need of love 981-5271

Hobby & Crafts

Plymouth Train Show March 15th 11:00 am till 4:00 pm 525 Farmer St. Info 455-4455

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

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\$100 reward lost 2-13 black and white cat with black spot on nose, female. Warren and Sheldon 458-0981

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• Greenhouses
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453-6172

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Nice fabric line - balloons, Austrians and cornice boards 422-8231

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Up to 12 cu. yard stake trucks will haul away anything your trash man cannot or won't. Sheds, garages, pools, etc. Free removal. Hank Johnson & Sons since 1970. Phone persistently seven days a week. 349-3018

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LET THE DYNAMIC DUO CLEAN IT YOUR WAY WITH THAT SPECIAL TOUCH OF CARING. PLEASE CALL TH. 8:00 pm LINDA 453-8828 ROSE 463-8435

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Irwin's Tax Service 12 yrs. experience. Specialized in 1040 and short form. Special student rates. Call 387-8018

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PAINTER

College student 5 years exp. ref. avail. reasonable call Jerry 428-2087

Homes For Sale

GOVERNMENT HOMES FROM \$1. (U repair) Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 885-887-8088 Ext. GH 4536 for current repo list.

Apartment For Rent

PLYMOUTH SQUARE APARTMENTS
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Plymouth Township. Quiet adult community in country setting. 50% of residents are seniors. No pets. One bedroom apartments starting at \$435.00 heat & hot water included. Available April. One block W. of Sheldon next to Big Boy on Ann Arbor Rd. 455-8670

2 room apartment for single quiet person. Downtown Plymouth. Available March 1st. \$375 includes heat and electric. 453-8884.

Condo For Rent

Myrtle Beach two bedroom two bath located on 2 18 hole golf courses. One mile from ocean. Reasonable rates. 387-2454 or 458-4983.

Hall For Rent

HALL FOR RENT
Masonic Temple, Downtown Plymouth. For availability and cost write P.O. Box 317, Plymouth, MI 48170. 455-8844

Moving And Storage

LIDDY MOVING
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Office Space For Rent

Two office suites for rent 558 Farmer. All utilities included. For further information call 453-3785

Office space for rent. PNC Center (Ann Arbor Rd. east of Liley) 200 sq. ft., 400 sq. ft., 984 sq. ft. 455-2541

Storage Space For Rent

GRAND OPENING
One month free rent with min. of three months lease. Low monthly rates. Wide range of unit sizes. Open seven days a week. National Mini Storage. 6729 Canton Center Rd. Canton 488-4488

Vehicles For Sale

1983 Pontiac J 2800 4 dr. Desert Tan \$2280 must go. 981-3515 after 5:00

'83 Escort L 42,000 miles new tires, brakes, exhaust \$3000 or best 525-3838

'84 Dodge Maxi Van V-8 automatic. Four captain's chairs. Post-traction, roof vent, stereo cassette, security keypad two a/c cruises, lift, trailer/towing. \$11,950 451-4181 days.

Employment Market

Help Wanted

Mature cashier part time and full time with Lotto responsibilities. Good pay. Apply in person 10:00 am to 4:00 pm Cloverdale Dairy 447 Forest, Plymouth

OPENINGS

Local factory merchandising and service facility has openings for males and females 18 and older. Company training. \$1020 guaranteed per month. Call 585-8829

GOVERNMENT JOBS \$18,048-\$58,230/yr. Now hiring. Call 885-887-8888 Ext. R-4535 for current federal list.

The Plymouth-Canton Community Crier needs substitute drivers for delivery on Wednesdays. 453-8800 ask for Sue or Margaret.

Seamstress for alterations
Beginnings Bridal Shop 640 Starkweather Plymouth apply Mon. thru Fri. 10 to 5.

AIRLINES NOW HIRING. Flight Attendants, Agents, Mechanics, Customer Service. Salaries to \$60K. Entry level positions. Call 1-885-887-8888 Ext. A-4535 for current listings.

The Clubhouse, a mens store, seeks mature part-time sales help - part-time and evening hours available. Scheduled to open on Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth in early March. Experience not necessary, so, if you have been out of the job market for a while give us a call Tim Thorp 488-3733.

Needed Daycare giver in my Plymouth home for children 2, 3, and 4 1/2 call 451-8888

Non-smoking woman for full time babysitting in my home. Starting in May 455-7182.

Non-profit organization looking for commissioned recruiter. Flexible hours 453-4883.

Help Wanted

Barber or beautician needed for modern shop with good pay 458-7350

ATTENDANT female or male. Immediate opening for full-time person. Call for appointment for personal interview with the general manager. Colony Car Wash Plymouth 455-1811.

Handicapped male needs assistance with a.m. care. No experience necessary. Call Paul or leave message. 458-8123

HAVE FUN MAKING MONEY

We are looking for dependable people to expand our phone rooms staff for a rapidly growing carpet store in Garden City. Two part-time shifts 9:45 to 2:30 and 2:45 to 7:30. Great for students and homemakers, up to \$8.50 an hour and bonus too! Rapid advancement for career minded people. CALL 281-7708

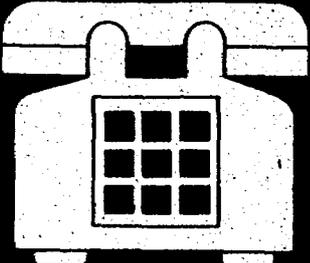
EXCELLENT INCOME for part-time home assembly work. For info. call 312-741-8400 ext. 1283

Office assistant clerical bookkeeping and public relations. Optometric office Canton 458-8888

CANTON TOWNSHIP

Wayne State University is requesting applications for individuals to serve as recorders during the upcoming Canton Mid-Decade Census. Applicants will be required to go door-to-door recording the names of individuals residing in households in designated neighborhoods. The census will take place between March 23 and April 24 and applicants must be able to work 30 hours per week. Compensation is \$4.00 per hour and .20 per mile for transportation. Applications are available on the second floor of the Township Hall, Department of Community and Economic Development. Equal Opportunity Employer.

KIDS! CALL NOW TO SIGN UP TO BE A CRIER CARRIER - ASK FOR SUE OR MARGARET 453-8888



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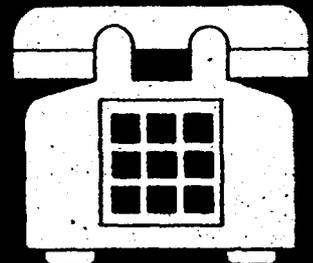
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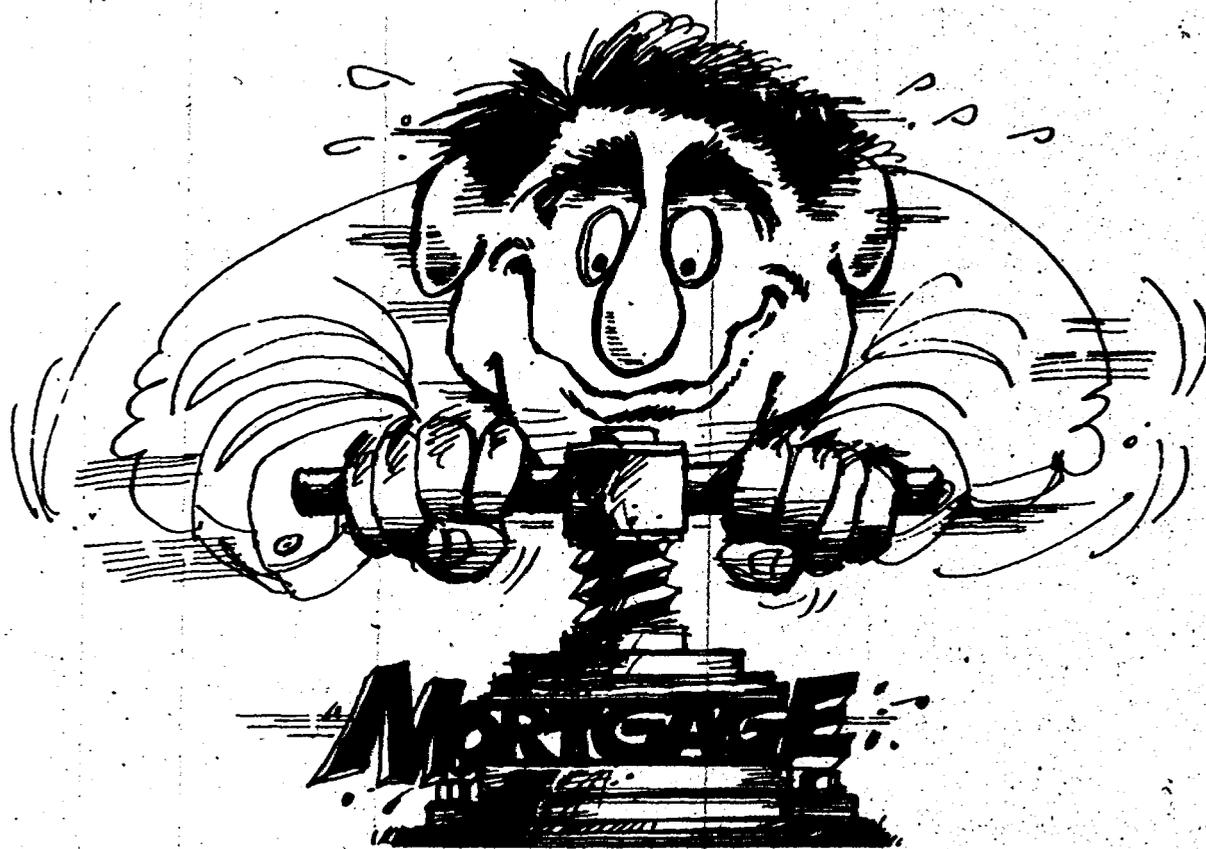
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Term	Rate	APR*
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