

# Schools continue to bargain with other unions

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

Just because a settlement has been reached in the contract dispute between the Plymouth-Canton schools and its teachers doesn't mean there is labor harmony throughout the district.


While the media has zeroed in on the negotiations between the schools and the teachers, six other unions have also been working without a contract.

Norm Kee, assistant superintendent for personnel, said the talks with

the other union groups are progressing, but a settlement doesn't appear to be in the offing in the immediate future.

"We're working on language changes with most of the other bargaining units," he noted. "I don't expect with the economic climate we're in that we'll be able to offer anything more than a pay freeze."

Those other unions still negotiating with the schools include the district's administrators and educational aides as well as cafeteria, custodial, secretarial and transportation personnel.



Community

# The Crier

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

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## Canton nixes summer taxes

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

The Canton Board of Trustees voted last Tuesday to refuse the collecting of summer taxes for the six school districts within its borders in a vote of 5-2.

Board trustee Bob Padget and Canton treasurer Maria Sterlini voted against the measure to refuse the tax collection.

Leading the fight against the township's involvement with the summer school tax collections was Trustee Steve Larson.

Larson told the other trustees and the public that "the schools have spent ahead and have gone into money markets.

"The summer tax collections are a tax increase for taxpayers. We should not be responsible for bailing the school boards out for their own budget problems," Larson continued.

Larson also felt that although it was legal for Canton to collect the taxes, it was wrong without a vote of the people.

"There are three classes of taxpayers. There are businesses, people who pay their own taxes and escrow account individuals. All three of these groups will be hurt by the summer collection."

Larson was particularly concerned about paying taxes for an 18 month period instead of a 12 month period. But John M. Hoben, superintendent for the Plymouth-Canton School District, disagreed with Larson's logic.

"The 18 month pre-payment statement is ridiculous," Hoben said. "I think he (Larson) is stretching the point. But I'd just as soon let it go. If they're not going to collect the taxes, fine.

"All of the other governmental units are going to collect the taxes for us."

Hoben said the action taken by the Canton board will simply mean the Plymouth-Canton Schools will ask Wayne

Cont. on pg. 21



AN UNPLANNED LANDING in a Northville Township field near Six Mile and Sheldon Road resulted in the pilot of the "Ultralight" winding up in St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor with back injuries. John Borg of Flat Rock told police he lost power

when a belt on the two-cylinder engine slipped. Emergency personnel from Plymouth, Northville and Northville Township converged on the crash site. (Crier photo by Mark Constantine)

In fatal Jan 27 accident

## Woman charged with manslaughter

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

A Plymouth woman has been charged with manslaughter in a fatal accident that took place early Jan. 27.

Jeanette Koziarski, 37, of Turtlehead in Plymouth was arraigned before Judge James Garber in 35th District Court yesterday. Her preliminary examination is scheduled for Feb. 24.

Killed in the accident was Lawrence A. Konkol of Canton Township. Koziarski's car struck Konkol's at approximately 6:44 a.m. on Ford Road on Jan. 27. Blood samples from Koziarski

were obtained by the Canton Police at the time of the accident.

Canton Police reported that Koziarski's blood alcohol tests showed her blood

alcohol content to be .19 when the crash occurred.

A \$15,000 personal bond was set for Koziarski.

## Lansing man dies in crash

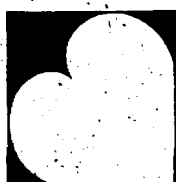
BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

A Lansing man died in a fatal car accident, Saturday, Feb. 5 when the car in which he was a passenger hit a telephone pole, Canton police reported.

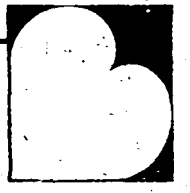
Arthur Merritt, 63, was dead on arrival

at Oakwood Canton Center. According to police, Merritt's son, Victor Merritt, 37, of Normandy Drive, Plymouth, was driving the car at the time of the accident, police said.

Cont. on pg. 21



Roses are red, violets are blue Pg. 47



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## Cook must undergo forensic examination

BY CHERYLEBERWEIN

Gary Lee Cook, alleged arsonist and first degree murderer, stood mute in Wayne County Circuit Court Feb. 3 and was later issued a plea of not guilty by the court.

Cook, charged with the Jan. 5 burning of the Old Village Inn, 886 N. Mill, Plymouth and the murder of Clifford Bearden, a former resident who died in the blaze, has also been charged with assault with intent to kill.

Defense attorney Robert Delaney has requested that Cook undergo a forensic exam "to determine if the defendant is capable of standing trial."

"I am in no way trying to say that Gary is mentally incapable of standing trial," Delaney emphasized. "But sometimes people can't defend themselves and you can't tell this except through testing."

Although the forensic exam will only take a few days to conduct, Delaney said

that the results of the tests must be presented to the court and a new pre-trial will be set up.

"It will probably be about sixty days before a new pre-trial is set up," Delaney said. "In the meantime, we're looking at various pleas and various motions."

Delaney said that he has obtained a statement of witness from the Plymouth Police. These statement provides the defense attorney with copies of the original complaints which were filed against Cook, witnesses' statements, copies of search warrants, and the findings of laboratory tests.

Cook stood trial in 35th District Court for his alleged involvement in the fire Jan. 13 and 20. Several witnesses testified against Cook in the pre-liminary hearing; Judge Dunbar Davis ruled at the end of the hearings that sufficient evidence had been presented to bind Cook over for further trial.

## Cantonite conceals gun

Canton Township resident Mike Labond, 42, was charged with carrying a concealed weapon after state police troopers stopped him for speeding on southbound 275.

Approaching the car, police trooper Randy Schnotala saw the butt of a gun protruding from underneath the driver's seat, the police report said.

The 38 caliber six-shot was loaded, according to police.

State police report that Labond was pulled over near the Hines Drive crossover at 2:50 a.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 1.

Labond was arraigned the same day in 35th district court and released on a \$5,000 personal bond.

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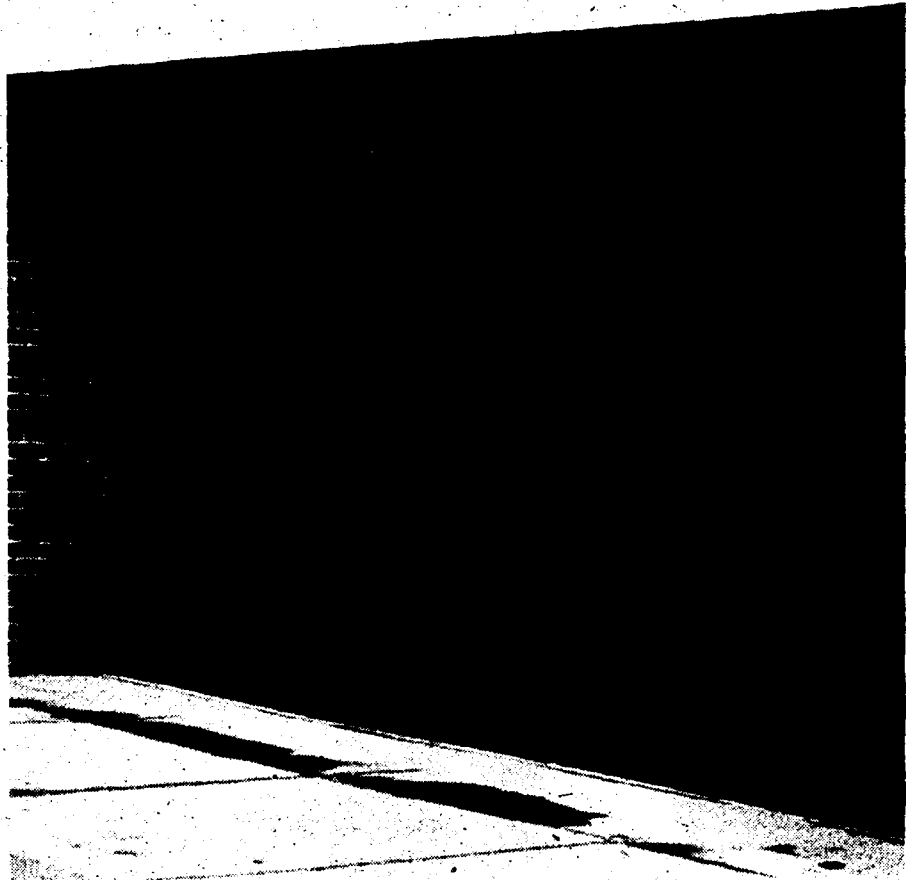
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# It's about time for Post Office



**CANTON WILL AT** long last officially open a new post office. The post office in Canton will be located in Harvard Square on Sheldon Road. The ribbon cutting dedication will take place at 2:30 on Feb. 11. Among the officials invited to the dedication ceremony are President Ronald Reagan, Governor James Blanchard, Congressman William Ford, Wayne County Executive William Lucas, Representative Gerald Law, and the mayors of several cities. The public is also invited to attend the ribbon cutting ceremony. After the dedication, there will be a reception for invited guests at Cypress Gardens Restaurant. The first Canton Post Office, shown

above, right, was located on the southeastern corner of Michigan Avenue and Sheldon Road where the Canton Recreation Building now stands. The photo was taken between 1900 and 1910, when the post office also served as the community's first bank. Below, left, Anne Podolski, a postal clerk holds the door open wide with a smile, welcoming in new Canton postal patrons. Below right, Donald Winkler, a window service technician, is one of the many friendly faces the community will see in the new postal facility. (Crier photos by Cheryl Eberwein)



**PLACES TO BE ★★★ POS. 34-37**

Rotary wants new grills

# Fall Festival meeting heats up over chicken profits

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

A plea for help from the Rotarians in replacing some old equipment highlighted a sometimes heated Fall Festival Board meeting last Wednesday night.

Also discussed in detail was the moving of the Band Shell to the corner of Peniman and Union Streets, as well as the possibility of placing of the Manager's trailer in several different locations.

The Rotary Club, through Fall Festival Board member Erik Carne, asked the board to give its approval to the Rotary keeping part of its earnings from its

Chicken Bar-be-que designated to go to the board for several capital expenditures.

The board, however, has a rule that states clubs and organizations taking part in the annual extravaganza must anticipate capital expenditures a year in advance.

Carne, in a letter written to The Crier, admitted it's not always possible to look into the future when it comes to making major purchases.

"It should be noted," he wrote in the letter, "that the Fall Festival Board correctly does what is necessary for the

success of the Fall Festival. Whether they have foreseen the need or not, they make the needed purchase and do not amortize the purchase over 'three years', another policy imposed on Service Clubs."

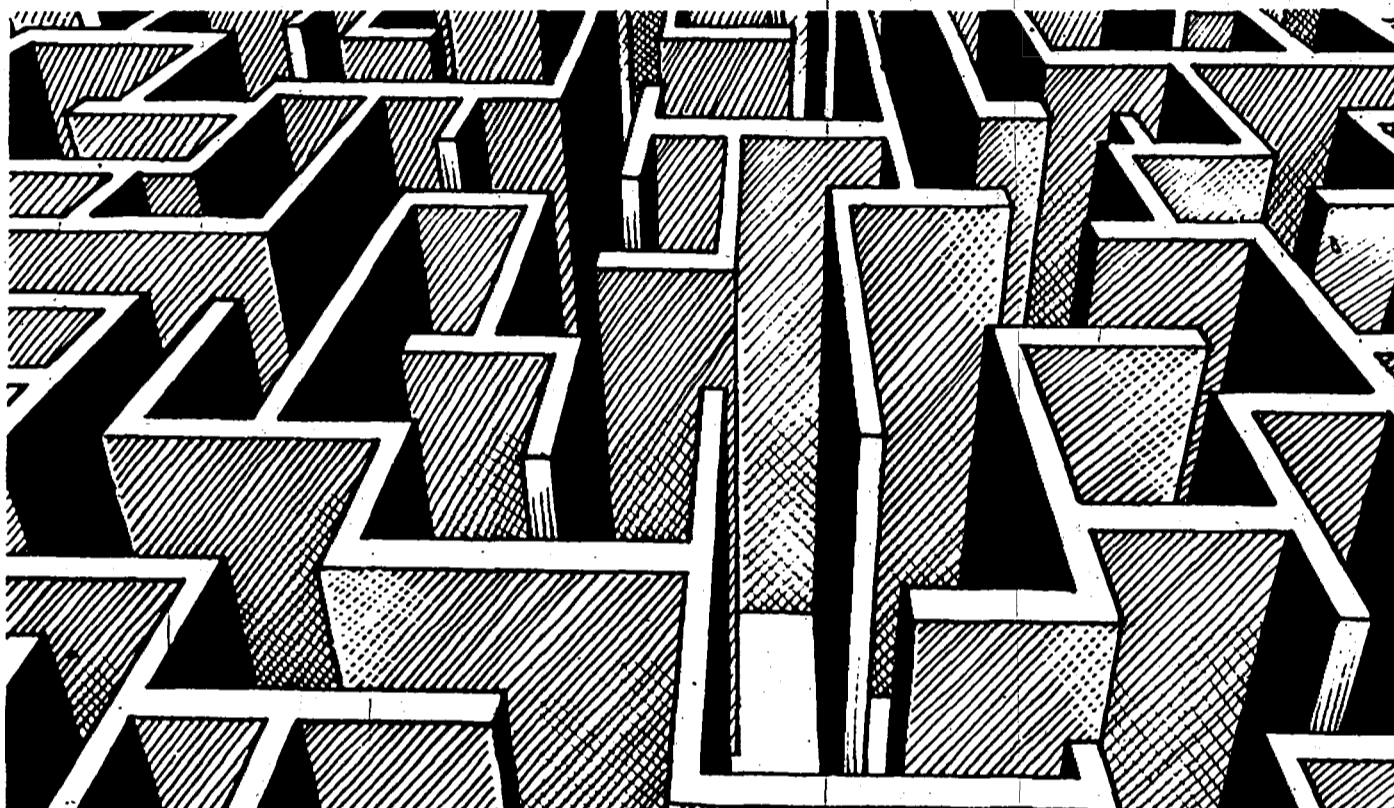
The Rotary would like to purchase new racks to cook the chicken in when they fire up the grills on Sunday of the Fall Festival and new carts for the corn on the cob they dish up with the main course.

Traditionally the Rotary shindig is the Fall Festival's biggest money-maker, and Carne hinted the Rotarians just might not take part in next year's event if they don't get satisfaction from the Fall Festival Board.

"I must tell you," Carne told the board slowly and carefully, "there has been some sentiment expressed by Rotary members to take our chicken racks and go. The sentiment is there and I just thought it was my duty to make the board aware of it."

Several board members balked at granting the Rotary Club its request because they were afraid the board might be setting a precedent.

"We've got to be aware that whatever we do we are setting a precedent," Jim Jabara pointed out.



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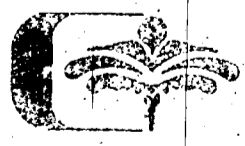
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# Davis turns down motion for re-trial in Kurtz case

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

Central Middle School teacher Scott Kurtz is still guilty of assault and battery, according to 35th District Court Judge Dunbar Davis.

Davis denied a motion Friday which had been filed by Kurtz's attorney Jan. 13 asking him to reconsider the guilty verdict he handed down Dec. 15.

Kurtz's troubles began Oct. 22 when he used physical force to discipline Central student John James of Plymouth. In finding Kurtz guilty of assault and battery in the incident, Davis ruled Kurtz couldn't use corporal punishment because the youth was not under his direct supervision.

Kurtz's attorney, Charles Bokos, in the brief he filed asking for reconsideration of the verdict argued Davis' reasoning for finding his client guilty was erroneous.

Davis said he based his decision in the Kurtz case primarily on an opinion issued by Attorney General Thomas Kavanagh in January of 1956.

The Attorney General wrote that a public school teacher may not be held criminally liable of assault and battery for corporal punishment of a pupil under his

## Bases decision on Att'y Gen opinion, appeal expected soon

supervision, if such punishment is inflicted in a reasonable manner in the enforcement of authorized discipline.

"They advanced two theories," Davis said quietly in his chambers Monday afternoon. "The first had to do with the Attorney General opinion supplanting an act of the legislature; they were of the opinion that it's no longer a law that the teacher must have direct supervision of the student before corporal punishment can be inflicted.

"And secondly, the school board handbook imposes responsibilities for teachers for maintaining discipline throughout the school.

The legislation Davis referred to was passed in 1964, and it states a teacher or superintendent may use reasonable force on a pupil necessary for the maintenance

of discipline over students.

"In my ruling I said the Attorney General opinion is interpreted as common law and the legislation passed simply reaffirms that common law," Davis explained.

The direct supervision question has played a key role in the proceedings because Kurtz was in another classroom when the incident with James took place.

According to testimony from the trial, he had tossed the student out of his own classroom and followed him across the hall into a substitute teacher's room where he assaulted him.

Kurtz's recourse now is to pursue the matter in Wayne County Circuit Court where it's expected his attorney plans to file an appeal.

Davis said Circuit Court could decide the case in any one of several ways. The judge could render a decision finding Kurtz not guilty, it could be decided Kurtz didn't need direct supervision to inflict the corporal punishment or the case could wind up back in Davis' lap with him having decide whether or not Kurtz used excessive force in discipling James.

"There seems to be no dispute about the facts, it seems to be purely a matter of law," Davis insisted. "I only made a decision using the criteria that he didn't have direct supervision over the student, not whether it was excessive."

He added he felt for Kurtz and his co-workers and, after meeting with a group of Central teachers recently, he admitted "they do have some legitimate concerns which I didn't anticipate.

"For one, they asked me what would you do if two kids are fighting in the hall. I couldn't answer that one."

Davis postponed the carrying out of the \$135 fine for four weeks, and set a \$1,000 personal bond for Kurtz.

# Chefs sculpt sparkling creations at park

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

"You have to have a place to play before the baseball stars can hit their homeruns - this will be our ballpark so the chefs can show off their art," said Mayflower Hotel owner Ralph Lorenz.

Lorenz will be one of 5 professional judges at the Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular in Kellogg Park this weekend. More than 50 of Michigan's finest chefs will carve 50 tons of ice into Disney characters, animals, houses, and cars on Saturday.

The finished work will be illuminated on Saturday and Sunday night by colored lights. The Johnny Mann Choral Singers are scheduled to use the ice spectacular as a backdrop to film a national television program to be aired later this year.

Scott Lorenz, general manager of the Mayflower Hotel, got the idea for the Ice Spectacular after watching the Toyko ice and snow sculpture festival on television.

"In December I started thinking about it, but I was planning on a 1984 event. I told Henry Graper (Plymouth city manager) about it. He sat right there and told me a was crazy," Lorenz said.



RENDITION of Kellogg Park as seen by Erik Carne.

"Then he called me back later that afternoon and said he had 6 sponsors already and that he wanted to do it this year. Within a week we had already held a dozen meetings, had \$2,000 in the bank

and had the Schoolcraft College culinary arts people involved," he said.

Lorenz hopes an annual Ice Spectacular could become the major event Michigan needs to promote tourism in the

dead of winter. Said Graper, "We want to see if the concept will work, so we are trying this out (this year) on a smaller scale."

Ideal weather, Lorenz said, would be above freezing with a light covering of snow on the ground. "It would be beautiful. A white coat of snow on the park and the ice sculptures amid the snow.

"I think the most spectacular time will be Saturday evening with the colored lights. On Saturday the sculptures will be at their utmost best," Lorenz said. Early Sunday morning should also be interesting, with the overnight frost adding a glimmery, magic touch, he said.

Lorenz said he intuitively knows the light snow and moderate temperatures he has requested will be delivered, but even if Michigan weather is not cooperative the show will go on.

"Ice carvings displayed at summer weddings will last for hours, we shouldn't have problems if the weather is warmer."

Colder temperatures, he said, could hamper the carvers. "Ice carving is

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# Cop cars chosen carefully

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

When most people get to the office, the office stays put.

However, the same cannot be said when the office is a police car that continually crisscrosses a community during an eight-hour tour of duty.

While it might seem funny to some to consider a police car an office, that's not the way the men and women who patrol the streets of Canton Township view their vehicles, according to Lieutenant Dennis Joker of the Canton Police Department.

And those offices are about to be upgraded for 18 Canton officers.

That's because the six new patrol cars the Board of Trustees authorized Canton Chief Jerry Cox to purchase several months ago were delivered last week.

But before the three officers, one from each shift, can slid in behind the wheel of the specially-equipped Chevrolet Impalas, township Department of Public Works (DPW) personnel have to further customize the cars for police work, according to Joker.

"It takes quite awhile to put it on the road," he said, shuffling through the inch-thick pile of paperwork on the cars. "The first is usually down there a week or so, it takes the longest.

"It's a tough job, but once they've done it it gets easier the second and third times. They have to put things like the overhead lights on, install the radio, which, by the way, will cost us anywhere from \$2,000 to \$2,500, depending upon what kind of options you have on it.

"There's also the door shields and the hook-up for the radar unit and shotgun rack, I mean it doesn't get done all in one day."

Deciding what kind of car to purchase is no simple matter, either. The Michigan State Police annually put a whole battery of vehicles through the ringer to see which ones stand up under the strain of police work, and Canton relies on that



ONE OF THE most expensive addition to a new police car is the police radio. They can range in price from \$2,000 to \$2,500, according to Canton Lt. Dennis Joker. (Crier photo by Mark Constantine)

report in determining which model and make to buy, according to Joker.

"The state police also place an order after the tests have been conducted," he explained, leaning back in his chair. "You can order through them and you get whatever cars they order.

"You might get a little break in price because you're buying in bulk, but you give up a lot of little things. For instance, we wanted power windows and door-locks and an AM radio and we would never have gotten them if we'd ordered through the state police."

The AM radio will particularly help those officers patrolling the community on the midnight shift when it can get "really boring out there."

Presently, the Canton police have two 1979 Chevrolets, two Plymouths and four Fords on the road, down from a full complement of 11, according to Joker.

"If we get one year out them usually

we're happy," he insisted. "The Fords, which were purchased in November of 1981, already have 80,000 miles on them."

All the Canton vehicles are V-8's and for several good reasons, according to Joker.

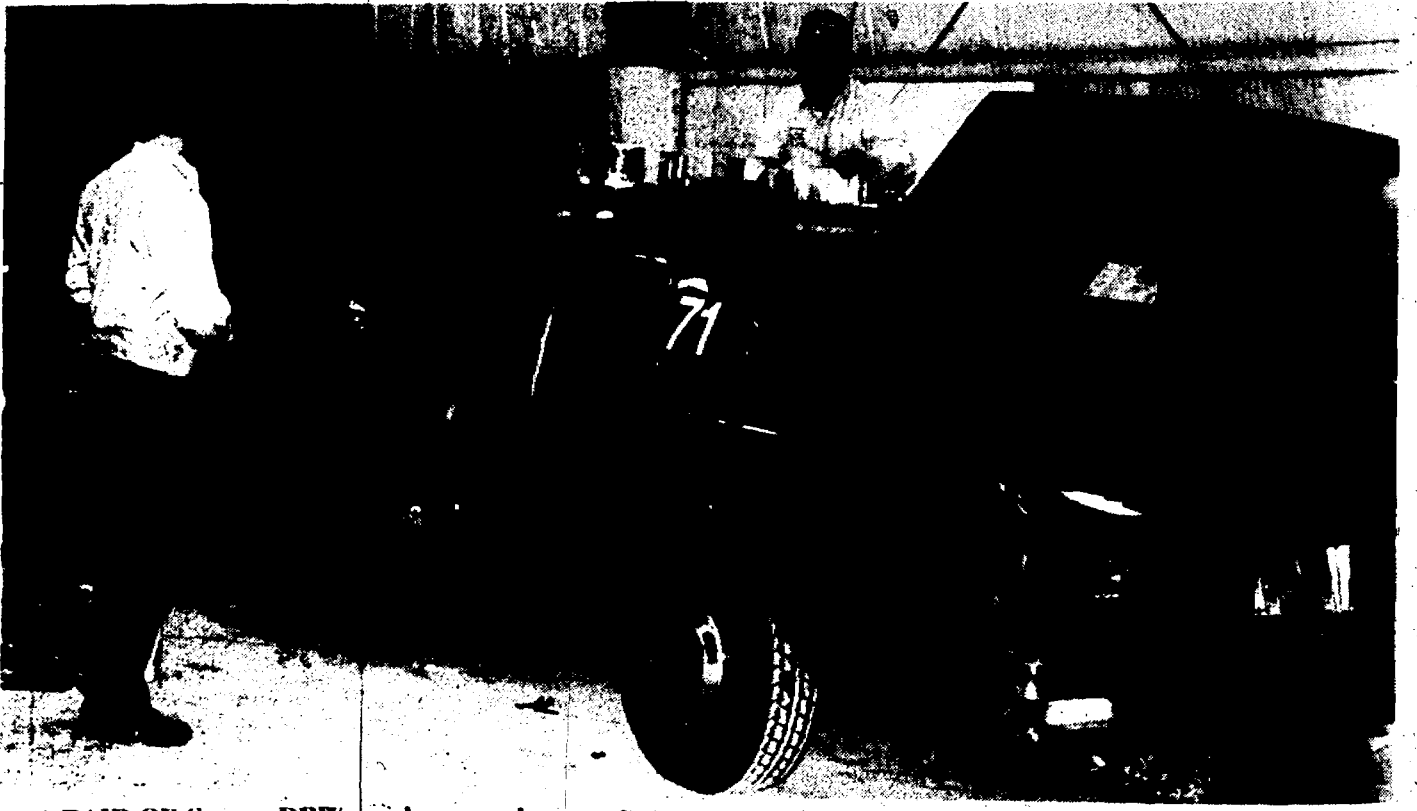
"From the information we've been able to obtain, there isn't really much of savings, gas-wise, between a V-8 and a six cylinder.

"Plus, Canton has a lot of wide-open space, unlike Plymouth where they have many residential streets. We've got roads like Michigan Avenue and Ford Road and we need the extra power."

But once the cars have out-lived their usefulness to the police, they are not ready for the great junk yard in the sky. Far from it.

The over-the-hill cars head back to DPW yard where they were originally

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A PAIR OF Canton DPW employees work on outfitting a new police car.



THE PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY Chamber of Commerce hopes to register at least 100 new members during its February and March membership drive. Heading up the drive are (left to right) executive director Linda Anderson; membership director Mary Skinner; co-chairman of the membership drive Beverly Hoisington, of Akva America; and co-chairman Terry Bixler of Pease Paint. (Crier photo by Rachael Dolson)

## Dual fires gut home

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

Canton firemen were called to the scene of a fire Feb. 1 at 1598 Heritage in Canton and then returned to the same residence five days later to extinguish a second blaze at the scene.

According to Canton Fire Chief Melvin Paulun, the first fire broke out in the middle of the afternoon on Feb. 1. A kerosene heater caused the fire which filled the family room of the dwelling with extensive smoke.

Paulun said the family moved out of the residence after the first fire and had already begun a clean-up process on the home when the second fire was detected by a neighbor at 4:50 p.m. Feb. 6.

"There was no one living in the home at the time of the second fire," Paulun said. "We're investigating the fire to discover its cause."

Paulun said that the second fire caused extensive damage to the dwelling.

## Probation, fine issued

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

Mary Katherine Celeskey, 22, of Dearborn, charged with the May 7, 1982 manslaughter of Linda Ide, 16, of Westland, was placed on three years probation by Wayne County Circuit Court. Celeskey was tried in the Circuit Court Oct. 7.

Celeskey was also sentenced to contribute 48 days of community service for 24 consecutive weekends at Sacred Heart Rehabilitation Center and to

attend the Wayne County Alcohol Highway Safety Education Program.

According to a May police report, a car driven by William Ide of Westland was eastbound on Ford Road near Lilley when it was struck by Celeskey's car.

Police said the Celeskey vehicle apparently crossed the center line and sideswiped a car driven by Stanley Mathews, 76, of Ann Arbor, before striking the Ide vehicle. Linda was a passenger in her father's car.

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# community opinions



## The Community Crier

THE NEWSPAPER WITH ITS HEART IN THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY

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## On the Mark

with Mark Constantine

### Why aren't CEP students trying to pocket \$100 prize?

Out of roughly 2,000 juniors and seniors at Canton and Salem High Schools last year, only eight bothered to submit an essay in the 2nd annual Civitan Club Citizen Essay Contest.

And the prospects, at this point, of attracting a substantially larger number of entrants this time around doesn't appear to be good, according to essay contest chairman Joe Henshaw.

But, he hastily added, the apathy exhibited by the Centennial Education Park (CEP) students who haven't found the time to enter the local contest the past two years is no different than the indifference shown by their peers at high schools across the country.

And that despite the local event being just the first step on the way to possible district and finally national championships for those who put their thoughts into words and then commit them to paper.

Henshaw and a group of eight other judges, including yours truly, will sort through the entries submitted and choose a winner who will receive \$100. But that's not all; second place is worth \$50 and third \$25.

Now a \$100 first prize doesn't sound too shabby to me. And I can't believe Henshaw and the English teachers at the Park have only been able to get eight students to enter the contest each of the past two years.

Canton principal Kent Buikema told me over the phone recently he figured part of the problem with convincing

youngsters to submit essays is many seniors are not involved in writing classes, but instead literature courses. And, as a result, don't get encouraged by those instructors to enter the contest.

He also felt it's up to the teachers who have writing classes to talk up the event and try and convince those in their classes who are the better writers to submit entries.

Henshaw, he added, does a good job of trying to get youngsters involved in the process, which could eventually wind up with them pocketing \$100, but he is a science teacher and doesn't have the access to the better writers like the English teachers.

I really don't care what the reasons are, I'm just appalled that so few juniors and seniors are taking the time to enter the contest.

Like many other people my age I've heard the horror stories about kids graduating from high schools these days barely able to read and write, but I figured most of that was exaggerated.

But, if out of over 2,000 students, only eight can be bothered to take what shouldn't be very much time to write an essay which might net them \$100, then maybe the students of today aren't what I think they are.

Or maybe \$100 just doesn't mean the same thing to a 16 or 17-year-old as it did to me when I was that age. I know inflation has changed the value of many things, but com'on \$100 is still nothing to sneeze at in my book.

## Fire thanks

**EDITOR:**

At this time, I would like to express our thanks for the article you have done concerning "Fire need not have been a lost cause."

It was a shame that the fire did occur, but it was nice to see that you did respond to the fire call, and photographed what was occurring and followed through with your article. The article is a shot in the arm for the guys within the local.

We do appreciate your view and particularly the manner in which you have written the article concerning us.

HARRY N. HARRISON, CANTON FIREFIGHTER

## Lawn crossing letter untrue

**EDITOR:**

Under the caption, "Should Letter Carriers Walk Across Your Law," in the Jan. 19 edition of The Crier, Plymouth Postmaster James Mulligan makes a number of unfactual statements.

It is necessary to respond to these statements in order to set the record straight.

As you will note, Mr. Mulligan didn't deny that postal patrons could be sued and, in most instances, would be, if the letter carrier were to be injured while performing his or her duties on private property.

Our concern is twofold: protection of the postal employee and advisement of the public regarding their rights. It seems to us that the Postal Service, as an important part of the community, would notify its customers of their intended program.

Mr. Mulligan makes comment regarding the use of additional time on routes and the possibility of additional member in the union.

This is a ludicrous statement, since management is solely responsible for the delivery of mail. The union has no position in personnel matters.

It is further stated the NALC had taken this issue to court. Here again is an unfactual statement. Communities, in the past, have passed ordinances prohibiting lawn crossings.

Consequently, these ordinances were challenged in court by the Justice Department. There is no viciousness in my statement in attempting to protect the best interests of my membership and the postal patron, whom the letter carrier has come to know as a personal friend.

I do not work for the Dearborn Post Office. I am a full time union officer, employed by the National Association of Letter Carriers.

This lawn crossing program is a bad public relations program; it creates confusion and irritation in the community, and should not be enacted in any form.

RICHARD ADAMS  
PRESIDENT  
NALC BRANCH 2184



THIS YOUNGSTER is just learning to write, but will he still want to write by the time he gets to high school?



## Canton tax talk worth listening to

We're in the home stretch now. Those last few days before federal, state and local taxes have to be paid. And while the last return days are circled on our calendars in red, all we'll see until those dates is black or blue.

Our thoughts around this time of year seem to run along vaguely similar lines. Taxes have skyrocketed. The federal government, in cahoots with state and local administrations, is taking the individual taxpayer on a grueling trip into bankruptcy and despair. Governments have lost sight of the overburdened citizen in efforts to solve their bulging deficit problems.

We can shout at the federal government from our living rooms (but we can't honestly expect any response). We can write nasty letters to our state legislators (but we'll likely get form letters in return).

Our anger over taxes simmers and boils until we finally vent it to the one place where our leaders can't hide behind red tape and form letters. We let our local municipal governments have it with both barrels.

Local governments take the brunt for a



### From the Inside Looking Out

By Cheryl Eberwein

lot of tax frustration. And while some of that anger may seem justified ("We paid how much to the township in taxes this year?"), there is also a great deal of misplaced, misunderstood anger in those complaint sessions.

For all of our cursing, do any of us really have an idea where local tax monies go? Do we understand just which administrative coffers get what? Have we ever taken the time or been given the opportunity to understand where these funds are divided and for which ends?

In the past the answer may have been no. But this year we have been given such a chance. Too bad so few of us have bothered to take the offer and run with the understanding it could generate.

Canton Township supervisor Jim Poole has started a tax presentation program that explains exactly how his municipality uses its tax dollars. In his presentation, he points out which funds are going where and how much the township actually collects for township use.

Poole's speech might be interpreted as a defense dialogue for the township. Anyone who's aware of it might be quick to assume that the supervisor's primary interest in giving the presentation is to hype his administration and clear the name of Canton as the robber-baron of local taxes.

But anyone who has drawn these conclusions, hasn't listened to Poole's talk, or hasn't really heard what's being

said. Our townships, our cities are in trouble. And while they're collecting a sizeable chunk of our tax dollars, they're receiving a relatively small portion of those dollars to work with.

Poole's presentation is a first step in understanding how our tax dollars are spent. He concentrates his efforts on Canton, but the points can be applied to most municipalities. There is more to local spending than we have been given a past opportunity to understand. A show and tell on tax expenditures may not make taxes any easier to deal with, but it will explain a lot no one has bothered to previously explain.

"This is for your information. It is intended to help you understand—not accept." This sentence is printed on the cover of Poole's tax brochure. It's an accurate summary of what he presents in his speech, and how he presents it.

Municipalities ask for a sizeable portion of our tax dollars. But before we let our anger over local taxes explode once more, let's at least understand what those collections do and don't fund in the communities we call home.

## Rotarians want break to buy new equipment

### EDITOR:

The Fall Festival Board is questioning the purchase of some much needed equipment for the Fall Festival Sunday Chicken Bar-B-Que by the Rotary Club. The purchase is being questioned because the manner of the purchase does not comply with what I consider some unrealistic rules.

One hundred and twenty Rotarians along with many friends turn out early on Sunday morning for the Fall Festival Chicken Bar-B-Que. Most don't finish until after 7 P.M. at night. They pack raw chicken into heavy racks, tend hot, eye-searing smoky bar-b-que pits, pick up garbage from the park and a host of other tough, backbreaking jobs.

### Save people, not parades

#### EDITOR:

Paula Blanchard (governor's wife) has helped form a foundation to help save the Thanksgiving Day parade. Who cares? Why not start a fund to save the people of Michigan? A parade will not feed and clothe the homeless!

Congress has voted in pay raises for themselves, the governor and the Supreme Court Justices. Who cares? I do, and so should you. Now the governor is trying to convince us we need an income increase to save Michigan. But think how many people those thousands of dollars in pay hikes would feed and clothe. Everyone is screaming for the federal government to create jobs. Why not create jobs on a state level with that money?

Everyone is being asked to make concessions, the unemployed, the auto workers, the state employees etc. Why not

Why do they do this? The Rotary Club gets not one red cent from the effort. For the good of the Fall Festival? Yes, partly, but mainly for another more important reason for Rotarians. Seventy-five percent of all profit earned from the bar-b-que is carefully distributed for community service by the Rotary Foundation:

- A mechanized motor scooter for a mother with Multiple Sclerosis
- A grant to the Salvation Army to help the needy
- A Sponsorship of the Plymouth Symphony's Young People's Concert
- The Plymouth Community Fund
- Growth Works
- Student loans to deserving college and

the elected officials in Lansing? Do they have their heads in the sand? Detroit is receiving Care packages from Germany. How said that Lansing can sit on their high horses and allow this to happen.

Come on Plymouth Canton. There are starving, homeless, jobless people out there and it's not just the inner city poor. It could be you next! Why leave it up to the charitable organizations? Let Lansing take some responsibility. These people don't need free chesse. They need jobs, money, clothes and homes.

We elected these officials to represent us, let's get them to! Let's get mad and do something about it. Find out who your legislator is (if you don't know already) and let them know how you feel. A few letters will not do it this time. We all need to get involved. Do it today, right now. All of us!

J.M. LITWIN

vocational students, and many other Community services.

At the end of the bone-weary day, Rotarians know they have added to Community enjoyment and have held out a helping hand to community need.

The Rotary Club gets not one red cent for this smoky effort. The other twenty-five percent of the profits are claimed by the Fall Festival Board. Although rank may not be too important in this community effort, it should be noted, for the record, that the Rotary Club's eye-searing, skin-staining effort is consistently the largest contribution to the Fall Festival Board.

The Rotarians have been making this effort for years. Somehow they haven't worn out. But as anyone might guess, some of the equipment has.

Anyone who has packed the chickens into the racks or turned the old racks down 80 feet of hot, smoky coals, would not deny those Rotarians reasonable equipment to help their tremendous support for the Fall Festival Board and Community Service.

The 1982 Fall Festival Rotary Chicken Bar-B-Que was frustrating in several ways. The smoke piled up thickly under the new roof of the "Gathering" and several equipment faults were discovered. To make next year's chicken bar-b-que work, the faulty equipment must be replaced. The old equipment has done yeoman service in earning profits for Community need and the Fall Festival Board.

To replace the worn out equipment the Rotary Club allocated \$5,000.00 from the 1982 Bar-B-Que earnings. The equipment must be on line in September 1983. It must be ordered well ahead of that time and must be paid for ahead of

that time. Equipment manufacturers will not wait to be paid until next year or some other time designated by Fall Festival Board rules.

The Fall Festival Board has not approved the Rotary Club's financial statement because of this policy.

It should be noted that the Fall Festival Board correctly does what is necessary for the success of the Fall Festival, whether they have foreseen the need or not they make the needed purchase and do not amortize the purchase over "three years", another policy imposed on Service Clubs.

I believe the Fall Festival Board's policies that all needs can be foreseen and that any such needs be purchased on a three year "credit" plan are unrealistic.

The Fall Festival Board is starting the year with over \$15,000 sitting in the bank, money collected from the smoky Rotarians, the Lion's Club, the Arts Council and many other Service Clubs. That money helps no Multiple Sclerosis patients, provides no loans for deserving college students or assists no blind person.

I am a member of the Fall Festival Board and proud of the innovative things the Board has planned for 1983.

I am also a member of the Rotary Club and a little annoyed at the Fall Festival Board. I wish they would get off my back and just let me have some decent equipment to work those hot, smoky pits with and continue to be their biggest contribution.

Better yet, I invite them to join me packing chicken into the new racks or turning hot steaming corn out of the carts next Fall Festival Sunday.

ERICK CARNE

# Snow surprises new residents

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

Most people probably didn't think twice about the two inches of snow that blanketed the area late Sunday night and early Monday morning.

"We had to remind them to put on their coat," the soft-spoken Vogle said as the youngsters sat quietly in front of a television intently watching a woman on a soap opera give birth.

**"They are all anxious to say 'I'm an American.' They want that more than anything, and I'll be very happy when they can." -Vern Vogle**

But to three newcomers from the southeast Asia it was an event not to be missed. Even if they were bound and determined to run around in the cold, white stuff without a coat.

The threesome's father, Paul Vogle, couldn't help but smile as he recounted how his three children, Kiet, 15, To Nga, 12 and Tuan, 11, raced outside to help their Uncle Vern shovel the driveway in front of his Plymouth home.

"They are used to being in an environment where they never put coats on, and the little one, Tuan, we have keep after him all the time to put his shoes on.

"They really got their first taste of a snow, and I don't think they much liked shoveling it. They did like riding on Uncle Vern's tractor as he plowed the drive.

One wintery project most kids love to tackle when they get the opportunity is



**TO NGA AND HER brother, Tuan, mug for the camera, an occurrence that has almost become routine since the sister and brother came to Plymouth from Vietnam with their father, mother and older brother. (Crier photo by Mark Constantine)**

building a snowman. It's a task, however, Vogle admitted he wasn't too keen on performing with the kids.

"I figured I might go out and build one, but then I figured my hands would get cold and, well, it wasn't worth the aggravation."

Part of the 50-year-old UPI correspondent's disdain for snow and cold weather can be attributed to the fact he's spent the last 25 years in southeast Asia.

He first traveled to Vietnam as a guest of the United States Army, and it was while he was in the service of Uncle Sam he met his wife, Mai Chi. Soon they were married and began to settle in raising their youngsters.

That arrangement, however, began to disintegrate until the Communists took over in 1975.

It was at that point Vogle was asked to leave Vietnam, minus his family, and he had no alternative but to leave. But working for UPI, stationed in Bangkok, Thailand, he was able to work on getting his loved ones to the United States.

It took years to collect all the documentation to satisfy emigration officials, years he said he'll never be able get back. But as he sat across the living room of his sister Marcella's well-kept bungalow looking at his wife and three children, he couldn't help but smile.

"I'm just so happy," he sat, puffing on a cigaret. "Wherever is best for my family is where I want to be, and I think right here in the United States is the place for them.

"They are all anxious to say 'I'm an American.' They want that more than anything, and I'll be very happy when they can."

One of the first steps in transforming his family into real, live Yankee Doodle Dandies is to get Mai Chi a social security card.

Then he and his wife have to get remarried, and he somewhat sheepishly admitted he doesn't know the first thing about how to go about tying the knot with Mai Chi again.

"I guess I'll have to go see a priest," he said, shaking his head. "Getting married is definitely my first priority. When that takes place, the naturalization process can start."

The Vogle family's future might include Plymouth. "I'm not even sure how they'll accept us." But wherever they plant roots will be up to UPI, according to the wiry former seminary student.

"They have been just super about all this," he noted. "When we stopped at Kennedy (International Airport in New York City), my boss was there and I he asked me how long I'd need to sort everything out.

"I told him I had my annual 30-day vacation and I'd probably use all of that. He told me not to worry about that, but to take as long as I needed and that made me feel great."

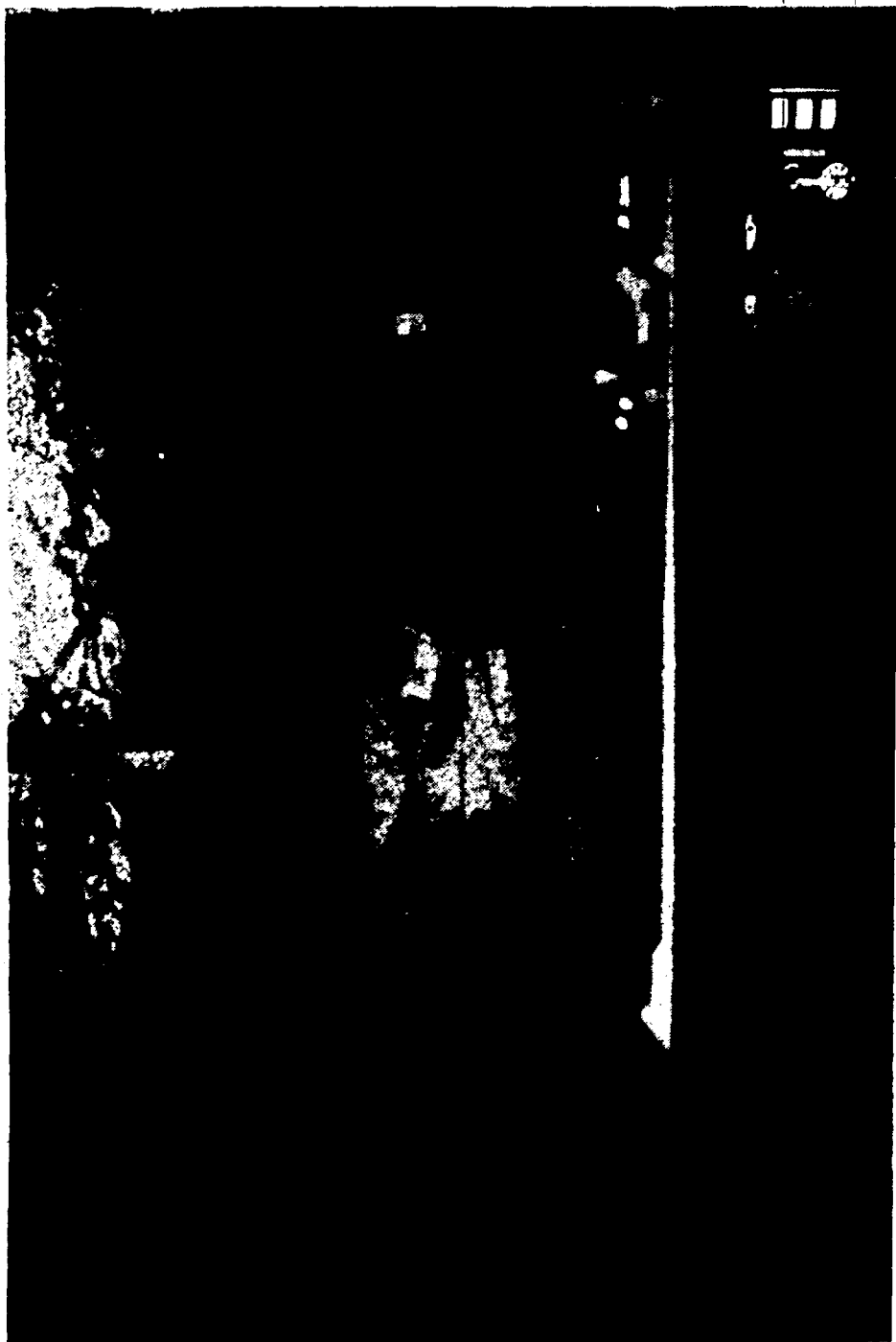
None of the three children can speak any English, although judging by the way they mimicked the television set, it won't take them long to learn the language.

Nothing, however, can rain on his parade, he insisted, except maybe the worry that he won't be able to cut the mustard in journalism - American style.

"All I've ever written is about southeast Asia, I know that inside and out," Vogle said slowly, choosing his words carefully. "Here I'm not sure what American readers want to read, but I love to write, to get the story out so people can read about whatever subject I'm reporting on.

"I'm looking forward to getting started once my family is all settled in."

Settling in includes heading off to Hines Park to go "sliding" on the snow, and eating a meal of fast-food chicken. In fact, it looks like the new family from halfway around the world has already settled in.



**LITTLE TUAN VOGLE poses with his uncle, Vern Miller, in the living room of Uncle Vern's Plymouth home. (Crier photo by Mark Constantine)**

Some residents profit

# City assessments reduced by study

The assessed value of residential property in the city of Plymouth has been reduced by an average of 3.23 per cent due to the city's extensive reappraisal project.

City manager Henry Graper said the assessments by Great Lakes Appraisal, plus use of a 12-month sales study, led to the adjustments. "Some individual assessments may have been reduced by more than that, while some may have increased because of the field study, but the average reduction is 3.23 per cent," Graper said.

Residential property owners in the city will be mailed a notice of their new property value figure very soon, Graper said, in plenty of time for appeals to the board of review on March 8, 9, 10 and 11.

This year residents will have the option of requesting a specific appointment time

with the board of review, Graper told the city commission at its Monday, Feb. 7 meeting.

"Last year we had 700 and some odd people come before the board of review," Graper said. "We never expected that many, had never had that kind of turnout before. This year we hope the appointments will reduce the time citizens have to wait and waste time."

Total state equalized valuation (SEV) of the city residential property is now set at \$95.2 million, compared to last year's figure of \$98.4 million. "We estimate the reduction in property assessments will mean a loss of \$52,210 to the city," Graper said.

Use of the 12-month sales study affected some areas of the city more than others. "Assessments are down \$5,000 or \$6,000 in some subdivisions," he said. "For example a home valued at \$80,000

using the 24-month sales study ... may have a value of between \$67,000 and \$73,000 with the 12-month study."

The 24-month study, using actual home sales prices in the neighborhood during the last 2 years, usually reflected higher prices. Use of the 12-month study more accurately reflected current market prices of homes, he said.

In addition to the sales study, Graper said the assessment of some homes was affected by inspections done by the 5 Great Lakes Appraisal workers. "In 83 per cent of the cases, the people stood at the door and asked challenging questions or actually went inside the home," he said.

Reappraisal of rental housing in the city is not yet complete, Graper told the city commission. Prior to this year, Plymouth had used a "replacement value" method to assess apartments but this year an "income value" is being used.

"The state tax tribunal uses the income method, so we have gone to that," he explained.

Industrial and commercial property in Plymouth was not included in the Great Lakes study. "Industrial and commercial assessments for the most part did not change," Graper said. Dunn Steel has left the city but other new industry has opened in Plymouth during 1982, he said.

Current city estimates put the total city SEV at \$145 million, compared to \$148 million last year.

## Essay candidates sought

Mayflower Post and Auxiliary 6695 VFW are searching for local candidates for the 1982-83 Seabold scholarship program.

One student will be selected to represent the local post with his or her essay submitted to the state judging committee. Twelve scholarships of up to \$1,500 each will be granted in Michigan.

To apply for a scholarship, a student must be a citizen or the United States, a high school senior and be a resident of

Michigan continuously for the six months.

An applicant must write an essay of not less than 150 words nor more than 250 words on "Why I want to continue my education and why I should be considered for a scholarship."

A student must also submit a transcript of his grades and a recommendation from one of his teachers or his clergymen.

For further information and forms, please call Alice Fisher, 453-6144.

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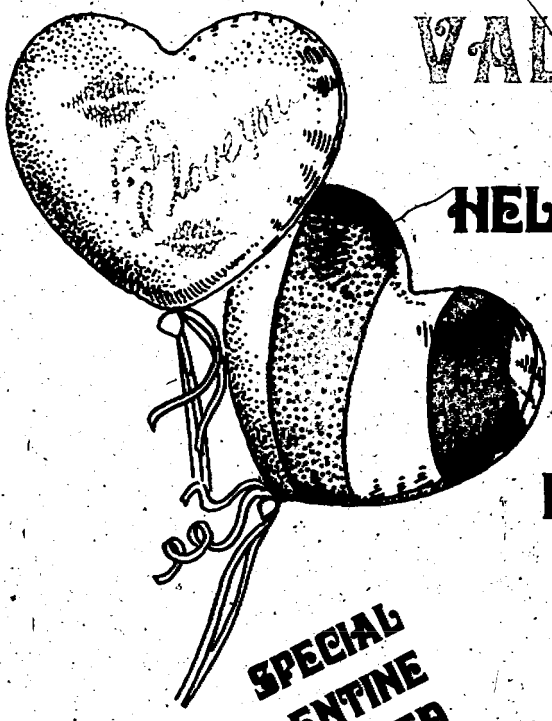
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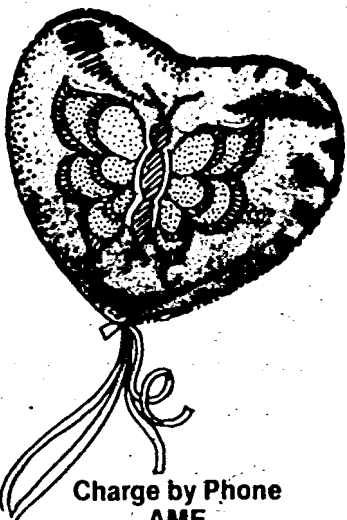
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# AAUW presents classic children's tale *Wonderland to appear in Plymouth soon*

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

"Off with her head, off with her head!"

Those lines, once heard, aren't easily forgotten. Even as adults, people seem to always remember Alice's amazing adventures in Wonderland and through the looking glass.

Now the famous classic will again be brought to vivid life in The Plymouth-Canton Community. The Plymouth branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) will present "Alice in Wonderland" in some special February performances.

The AAUW's Plymouth branch started its drama theater group 23 years ago. The objective of the group was to educate children about live drama performances. The actresses in the group are adults who perform plays from which young children will enjoy and learn.

The women playing parts in "Alice" hope that this fascinating story of a young girl who is confused between reality and her dreams will be helpful in showing children how to handle their own dreams.

In the play, Alice takes command of her dreams and her own life.

Performances will be held Friday, Feb. 25, at 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, Feb. 26 at 10 a.m., 1 p.m., and 3 p.m.; and Sunday, Feb. 27 at 1 and 3 p.m. The play will be held in Plymouth-Salem High School on Joy Road in Plymouth.

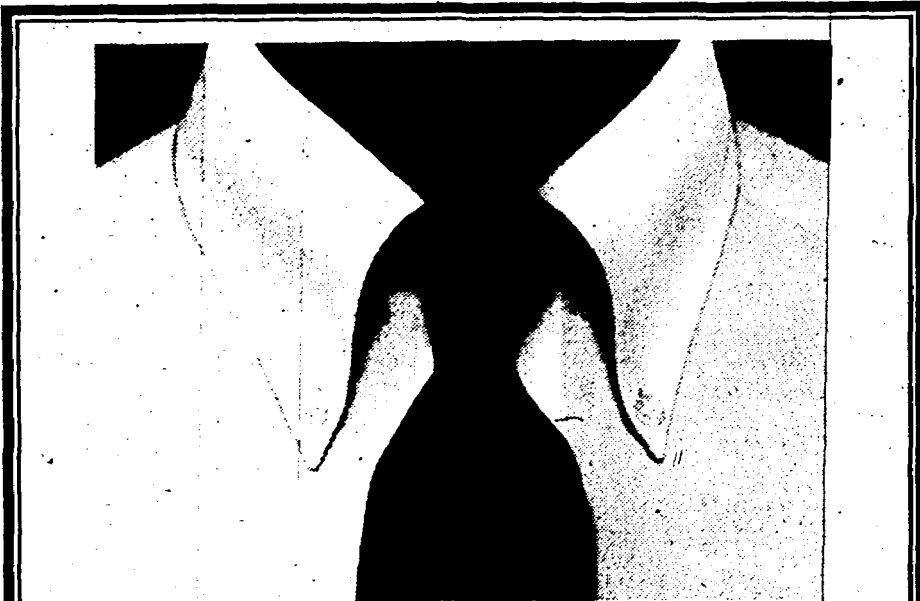
Tickets for the performance are already on sale in all Plymouth-Canton elementary schools. Admissin price is \$1.25. Tickets may also be ordered by mail with a check payable to the AAUW. Include three choices of dates and times in all ticket requests. Send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Play Tickets, 357 North Evergreen, Plymouth, MI. 48170.

Any remaining tickets will be sold from the Rainbow Shop in Plymouth and from Book Break in Canton.

Thursday, Feb. 24, is intended as group night. To secure seating information, send your name and phone number to: Group Tickets, 40416 OrangeLawn, Plymouth.



ABOVE, ALICE, played by Judy Kammeraad, confers with a waterpipe smoking catapillar played by Ester Nelson. Below the Cheshire cat played by Edna Flemming jokes with Carol Bozhy who portrays the March Hare. (Crier photos by Rick Smith)



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*John Smith*

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More pictures, pg. 16

tell it to  
Phyllis



# Flu bug prowls

Are you feeling miserable? Does your head ache, your nose run and your head feel like a five-ton echo chamber? Congratulations, you are joining the rest of the world in celebrating the annual flu bug.

Every year, about this time, many people come in contact with what is called a virus. To add a little variety to our lives, the virus bug tries to hit us in a different way each year. Some years it comes in the form of the stomach flu, while other times the bug is like having a cold and your whole body aches.

This year the virus is a sinus bug. You start out feeling like you've been run over by a dump truck. Then you start to feel a little better, but look and sound terrible. This is the best part of the whole ordeal, so take advantage of it. Everyone is nice to you because you look like death warmed over.

From there on it's all down hill. Your headache lingers on, there is a constant dripping from your nose and your throat hurts. Gradually your glands start to swell and your ears become infected. If that's not bad enough, the bug then hits your eyes and seals them shut with a sticky substance.

By this time you can't hear, see or swallow, let alone try to breath. When your ears are plugged you can't hear anything in the outside world, but every noise inside your head magnifies. It hurts to swallow soup, but that's nothing compared to the sound of six foot waves bashing against your head as you try to get in down.

Now that I've caught the bug, I sure wish I could see it to squash it. As soon as I regain some energy, I'd like to tackle that darn dump truck that hit me.

To all of you who have caught the bug, I hope you're better soon. To those of you who have managed to escape the bug, please have patients and ignore the rest of us, we'll be human again soon (I hope).



Cub Scout Pack 293 held its annual Father and Son (Cake Bake last Wednesday night at Bird School. The cakes were judged in five categories: sports, scouting, space-the future, holidays and animated-video characters.

Winning awards in the sports category were: Jason Braidwood, best in category; Doug Fry, prettiest; Ryan Groat, most unique; and Chris Nelson, largest. Honorable mention went to David Lemanski, David Metzner, Harris Hubbard, Matt McDonald, Greg McDonald, Anthony Pappas and George Huff.

Winners in the scouting category included: Shawn Smith, best in category; Lance and Jason Loiselle, prettiest; Jamison Messerly, most unique; and Ryan Fitzpatrick, largest. Honorable mention was awarded to Christopher Schlackter, Kevin Candy, Chris Berg, Matt Hall, Bryan Glynn and Jason Crain.

Awards in the category, space-the future went to: Micheal Kivisto, best in category; Jason Greanya, prettiest; Scott Jones, most unique; and Bucky Farrow, largest. Receiving honorable mention were: Jason Duerr, K.C. Czaplewski, Jay Aho, Eric Oberliesen, David Nanney, Shawn Frentner, Mike Gallagher and Ray Adamski.

Awards in the holidays category were presented to: Joey Binder, best in category; Scott Vogel, prettiest; Bill Welsher, most unique; and Gary Minneman, largest. Scott Thomas and Shawn Seman received honorable mention.

Winners in the animated-video characters category were: Matt Myhrum, best in category; Noel Ranka, prettiest; Tony Hoover, most unique; and Darin Bell, largest. Honorable mention went to Jason Huber, Stephen Boudreau, Dan Mckernan, Brain Watt, Dan Sayers, Todd Liljestrand, Matt Hoewisch, Sean Pinkerton, Chris Harden, John Barry, Mark Barry, Carl Admski, Greg Theeke, Jeff Rearick, Debasise Mishra, Gene Young and Eric Wold.

Lynda Welsher was committed chairman for the event. The pack raised \$304.50 in the cake auction to go toward scouting activities.

## SHOES & CLOTHING

A LARGE SELECTION OF BOOTS AND SHOES

for men

bostonian, mark andrews, daniel howard

for women

fiamante, diana lee casual and dress, village look (made in Italy)

1/2 OFF

MENS AND WOMENS SWEATERS, BLOUSES AND SHIRTS

for men

flannel's by dee cee alaskan & lightweight sweaters by campus and velour by wilderness, peter B and saturdays

for women

sweaters by northern isle, barrell and billy jo and wool skirts by JBJ & schwartzs

1/2 OFF

### JEANS

### SALE PRICE

Lee	\$24.99
Calvin Klein	\$34.99
Jordache	\$34.99
Sedgefield	\$22.99
Chic	\$24.99
Gloria Vanderbilt	\$34.99

check children's SALE BACK

health tex, wonder knit & barrel

1/2 OFF

good thru Feb. 19, 1983

### Del's Department Store

322 S. MAIN, PLYMOUTH

open everyday at 9:30 a.m. except Sunday  
open Thurs. & Fri. til 9 p.m.

### Del's Department Store

141 E. Main, Northville  
AND

### Del's Shoes

153 E. Main, Northville

open everyday at 9 a.m.  
except Sunday  
open Thurs. & Fri. til 9 p.m.



WE ACCEPT VISA, MASTER CARD

**Stats**  
**DISCOUNT**  
**PRODUCE**  
**AND DELI**



38741 ANN ARBOR RD.  
JUST EAST OF I-275 **464-0410**  
MON.-SAT. 9-7  
PRICES GOOD THRU SAT., FEB. 12, 1983

**Apples** **Maine Red** **Delicious**  
 1/2 Peck Bag **\$1.39** **LOOSE YELLOW**  
**LARGE SWEET** **Cooking Onions** **10¢**  
 Florida Navel **Generic Wild Bird Seed**  
**Oranges** **8/\$1.00** **20# Bag** **\$2.99**  
 (seedless)

**English Muffins 6 Pak. 2 for \$1.00**

**WEDNESDAY FEB. 9th ONLY**  
**HARD SALAMI \$1.99 lb.**

**Hamburger** **made from** **Ground Chuck**  
**\$1.68 lb.**

**LARGE HOMEMADE** **Cheese & Pepperoni**  
**Pizza \$3.99 ea.**

**Country Fresh MILK**  
**HOMO \$1.88**  
**2% LOFAT \$1.78**  
**GALLON 1/2% LOFAT \$1.58**

**GRADE A EXTRA LARGE Eggs 69¢ Doz.**

**Ritz Crackers \$1.09 1 Lb. Pkg.**

**Brach's Assorted Candies \$1.19 lb.**

Lean Boiled Ham	\$1.99 lb.
Eckrich AN Meat Garlic or Beef Bologna	\$1.89 lb.
Eckrich Olive, P-N-P Loaf, or Old Fashion	\$2.19 lb.
Fresh Sliced Natural Turkey Breast	\$2.69 lb.
Eckrich Smoky Links 10 oz. Pkg.	\$1.29
Monterey Jack or Mild Pinconning Cheese	\$1.88 lb.
Marie Swiss or Britany Baby Swiss	\$2.68 lb.
Dorman's Sliced American 12 oz. Pkg.	\$1.69

**Seven-Up, Sugar Free Seven-Up, Like, Sugar Free Like, Crush, Barrelhead Root Beer**  
**2 Liter 99¢ ea. + dep.**

**Vernors, 1 cal Vernors, RC Decaffeinated, Diet Rite, RC 100, A&W Root Beer, A&W Sugar Free Root Beer**  
**2 Liter 99¢ ea. + dep.**

**Tostitos**  
**CRISPY ROUND TORTILLA CHIPS**

**REGULAR PRICE \$1.99**

**Nacho Cheese Flavor**  
**Traditional Flavor**

**12-oz. size**

**NOW ONLY \$1.79**

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

**LOSING YET GAINING.**  
 Christ the Shepherd Lutheran Church, 42690 Cherry Hill in Canton, is offering a Christian weight-loss class - diet discussion plus spiritual guidance to help with dieting. Begins March 3 and will meet Thursdays at 10 a.m. for 12 weeks, with optional exercise beginning at 9:30 a.m. Register by Feb. 14. Call 981-0022.

**DELTA ZETA MEET, BRING OLD MAGS**  
 Western Wayne Alumnae will meet Wednesday, Feb. 9 at 7:30 p.m. beginning with volleyball at Lowell Junior High and Hix roads and concluding at the home of Lynda Neuroth in Canton. Bring new or used magazines.

**ROCKHOUNDS MEET**  
 Plymouth Rock and Mineral Society will host its seventh annual open house, from noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 13, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Movies and slide presentations on Earth Science, a rock exchange, and an identification booth will be featured.

**LISTENING SKILLS WORKSHOP**  
 Families, couples considering marriage and members of the human service field can improve their communication skills in an empathy listening skills workshop offered Friday and Saturday, Feb. 11 and 12, at Madonna College in Livonia. Call 591-5049.

**TEEN SKI TRIP TO ALPINE VALLEY**  
 The Canton Township parks and recreation department is sponsoring a Friday, March 4 trip which leaves at 5 p.m. from the township administration building. Call 397-1000.

**LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS MEET**  
 A general meeting of the area League of Women Voters will be held on Thursday, Feb. 10 at the Plymouth City Hall conference room on the main floor beginning at 7:30 p.m. Presidential primary concurrence, program planning and the national security study are agenda items.

**ST. THOMAS WOMEN LEARN CRAFTS**  
 Monthly meeting of the Women's Club of St. Thomas a'Becket will be Wednesday, Feb. 16 at 8 p.m. in the church basement. Guests from the Which Craft Shop and Pete's Patches will demonstrate craft ideas.

**NURSING ORIENTATION**  
 Madonna College in Livonia will hold an orientation Saturday, Feb. 19, at 10 a.m. in room 287 for registered nurses who are interested in obtaining a bachelor's degree in nursing. Call 591-5155.

**GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY**  
 The Western Wayne County Genealogical Society will meet Wednesday, Feb. 16 at 8 p.m. at the Carl Sandburg Library, 30100 Seven Mile, Livonia. Guest speaker Steven Mrozek will discuss World War I genealogy issues.

**HIGH SCHOOL PARENTS MEET ON PARTY**  
 The senior party immediately after graduation exercises June 16 is a parent-sponsored activity. There will be a meeting Tuesday, Feb. 15 at 7 p.m. in room 219 at Canton High School for all interested parents. For information call Linda Ragan 420-0910.

**PARENTING WITH TEENAGERS**  
 Faith Community Moravian Church, 46001 Warren Road in Canton, is offering this special seminar on Sunday, Feb. 13 at 7 p.m. with guidance counselors Bob Machnee and John Sission. The program is free and open to the public.

**LENTEN CHURCH SERVICE IN CANTON**  
 People's Reformed Church and Faith Moravian Church, both in Canton, will hold a joint community Ash Wednesday Communion Service on Feb. 16 at Faith, 46001 Warren Road. A joint choir, nursery care and fellowship time are featured.

**AFTER SCHOOL FITNESS**  
 Canton parks and the Livonia Family Y is sponsoring an after school fitness fun club, beginning the week of Feb. 14 at selected Canton schools. Classes will run for 7 weeks, call 261-2161 or 397-1000.

**TWO BLOOD PRESSURE CLINICS**  
 Free blood pressure testing is offered the first Tuesday of the month from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Cultural Center and also the first Monday of each month at Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Call 455-6620 or 455-3670.

**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TRYOUTS**  
 Tryouts for the 1983-84 women's basketball team at Madonna College in Livonia will be on Sunday, Feb. 20 for 3 to 6 p.m. in the activities center on the campus. Scholarship funds are still available.

**PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS**  
 General membership meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 11 at the UAW Hall on Michigan Avenue, east of I-275. Orientation for newcomers followed by afterglow with music by Joe Bommarito.

**JOYNER FUND RAISER**  
 The Friends of Joyner have announced a fund raising cocktail party for Thursday, Feb. 24 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Plymouth Hilton Inn. Ten dollar admission tickets will go to pay off the \$10,000 debt left over from Bill Joyner's campaign debt.

**GREASEPAINT CANCELLED**  
 The Plymouth Theatre Guild announced that upcoming play, "Roar of the Greasepaint," has been cancelled due to circumstances beyond the control of the guild.

**ELDERLY TAX HELP**  
 The Plymouth-Northville AARP tax aide counselors for the elderly will be at Tonquish Creek Manor in Plymouth on Monday through Wednesday, Feb. 14 to 16. They will be at Allen Terrace in Northville on Thursday, Feb. 17. All sessions are from 1 to 5 p.m.

**PRIVATE COLLECTIONS**  
 The Plymouth Rock and Mineral society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 14, in the Plymouth Cultural Center. Al Temple will present a slide program depicting individual member's collections and activities. Guests are welcome.

**SINGLE FLINGLE**  
 The Westside Singles will hold a dance at Roma's in Livonia on Friday, Feb. 11 at 8:30 a.m. Dressy attire, budget bar and free snacks. Call 562-3129.

Tuesday  
18

# what's happening

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### 4-H LEADERMETÉ DELEGATES

Any Wayne County 4-H adult or teen volunteer leader may attend the annual Leadermete, Saturday and Sunday, March 5 and 6, at Michigan State University. Reservations are due by Feb. 17. Call 921-8800.

### WILCOX HISTORY

The Plymouth Historical Society will meet on Thursday, Feb. 10, at 7:30 p.m. Jack Wilcox will present a program on the Wilcox family and the Wilcox House.

### MOTHERS OF TWINS

Western Wayne County Mothers of Twins club will meet on Monday, February 21, at 8 p.m. at Holy Cross Evangelical Church 30650 Six Mile Road, Livonia. Call 533-0644.

### CHAMBER INDUSTRIAL SYMPOSIUM

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce will have an industrial symposium on Monday, Feb. 14, at 11:30 a.m. at the Hillside Restaurant in Plymouth. Speakers will be Will Scott, of Ford Motor Co., Congressman Carl Pursell and State Senator Bob Geake.

### GOVERNMENT NETWORKING

Ron Loiselle will speak about city government and the network system geared to work for you at the Plymouth YMCA on Thursday, February 10, at 7:30 p.m. Call 453-2904.

### TUMBLE WITH YMCA

Children aged 4 to 10 are invited to YMCA Tumbling classes beginning next week and scheduled for Monday through Friday at the Starkweather school gym. Call 453-2904.

### DAR GOOD CITIZEN LUNCH

The Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter of the daughter of the American revolution will hold its annual good citizen luncheon at the Plymouth Historical Museum at noon on Monday, February 21. Good citizens chosen from the area high schools will be honored with their mothers. Call 348-2198.

### LA LECHE LEAGUE MEETS

The Plymouth-Canton II group of La Leche League will meet Thursday, Feb. 10 at 7:30 p.m. at 42270 Ashbury, Canton. Nutrition for nursing moms and weaning will be discussed. Call 459-1322.

### TUESDAY SINGLES BALLROOM DANCE

Tuesday singles will ballroom dance to the music of Danny Venice on Feb. 15 at 8:30 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, South Main Street, Ann Arbor.

### LIONS LADIES ANNUAL MEETING

Annual Ladies night charter party will be at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 17 in the Miles Standish Room with the Sweet Adelines as entertainment.

### FREE FCC RADIO INSTRUCTION OFFERED

The Garden City amateur radio club is offering free instruction to prepare students for the FCC novice or general grade license exam. Classes are in the evening and begin the first week of March. Register now by calling 425-0162.

### COMPUTERS FOR MOM

A two-day workshop designed for mothers who want to become familiar with computer technology their children are learning at school has been scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday, Feb. 22 and 24 at Madonna College. To register call 591-5049.

### WESTERN FAMILY NIGHT

Smith Elementary PFO will have a western family night with square dancing and entertainment for all Smith students and their families on Friday, Feb. 11, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Free rootbeer and pretzels.

### NURSERY OPEN HOUSE

The high school nursery school will have an open house on Friday, Feb. 11, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. The nursery is a vocational training program for high school students. Parents of preschoolers are invited to attend. The Salem nursery is in room 1337 and the Canton program in room 140.

### LADIES MAYFLOWER AUXILIARY TO MEET

The Ladies Auxiliary to Mayflower Post no. 6695 Veterans of Foreign Wars will sponsor a Valentine Bowlathon, Saturday, Feb. 12 at 10 a.m. at Plaza Lanes, Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth. All interested people are invited to come out and bowl. Proceeds will go to the Special Olympics program. For more information, call Alice Fisher at 453-6144.

### AEROBIC FITNESS DANCE AND EXERCISE CLASSES TO START

Aerobic Fitness Inc. is sponsoring morning and evening aerobic classes at St. John's Episcopal Church on Sheldon Road. The five sessions meet twice weekly and cost \$25 for registration. Call 459-9229 for more information.

### NUCLEAR ENERGY: A CHANCE TO SPEAK OUT

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club is sponsoring its 1983 Citizenship Essay Contest for high school juniors and seniors under the theme of "Does our nation's future depend on nuclear energy?" For further information, call Joe Henshaw at 453-7569 or 453-3100, ext. 321.

### ACADEMICALLY TALENTED INFORMATION MEETING

The Plymouth-Canton Association for the Academically Talented will discuss the high school talented and gifted program at a Wednesday, Feb. 9 meeting at Pioneer Middle School in the cafeteria at 7 p.m.

### CHILDBIRTH CLASSES

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, a non-profit organization, is offering seven week Lamaze series beginning in February. Morning classes begin Wednesday, Feb. 9, at 9:30 p.m. at St. Michael Church on Sheldon Road in Canton. Classes at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, Church and Main streets, will begin at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 9. Classes at Newburgh Methodist Church, Ann Arbor Trail in Livonia, begin Tuesday, February 15, at 7:30 p.m. Call 459-7477 to register.

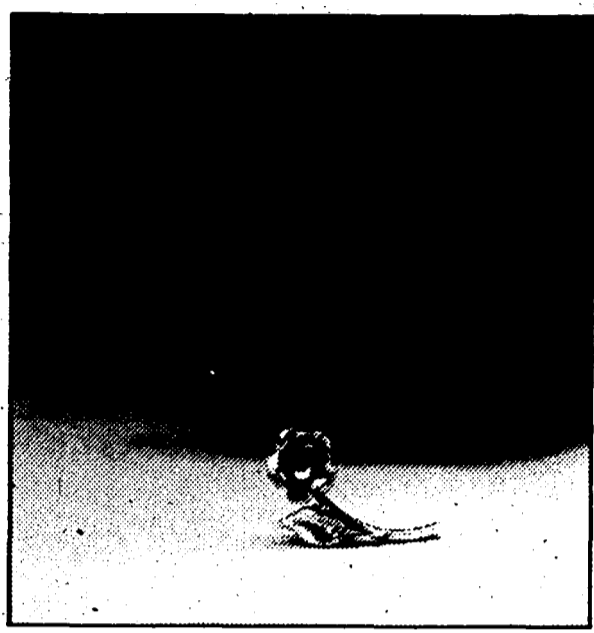
### CHORAL FESTIVAL

The Plymouth Community Chorus is hosting 36 choral groups on Feb. 11 and 12 for the Johnny Mann Great American Choral Festival. The opening concert Friday evening will be held at Salem High School. Call the Community Chorus office for more information.

### ICE WONDERS

Chefs from surrounding areas as well as local students will participate in Plymouth's first annual Ice Sculpture on Saturday, Feb. 12, at Kellogg Park. Judging will begin at 6 p.m.

## A Timely Offer From... Krementz



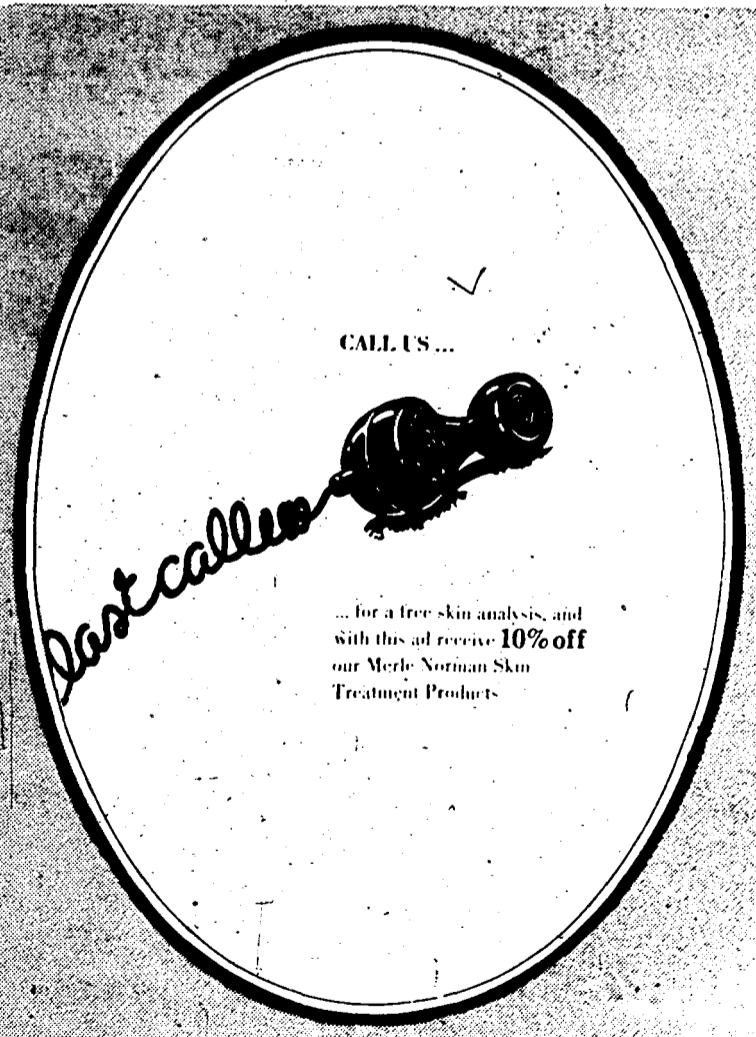
Buy this beautiful "Rose Scatter Pin" for only \$6 with any purchase of Krementz 14Kt. Gold Overlay Jewelry. This traditional Krementz design is enclosed in a soft pouch and is offered for a limited time only.

**Bluford**  
JEWELERS

"The Store that Service Built"

Master Card, Visa  
Bluford Charge

9-6 Mon.-Sat.



CALL US ...

... for a free skin analysis, and with this ad receive 10% off our Merle Norman Skin Treatment Products

CARING FOR THE CAREER WOMEN ... ET AL

*Sandy's Fashion*

591-1444

453-9110

# Hugh Jarbis Gifts

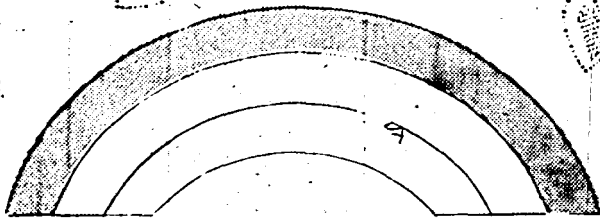
**852 W. ANN ARBOR TR.**  
DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH

**453-0656**

Always Open  
**FOR YOU AND YOUR**

THIS

**FEBRUARY 13th**  
**NOON to 4 P.M.**



## Rainbow Shop

**873 W. Ann Arbor Tr.**  
DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH

**459-5580**



JANE NICHOLS, as Tweedle Dee, laughs with Alice, played by Judy Kammeraad, and Tweedle Dum, Mary Uhl, above. The Mad Hatter portrayed by Dee Forman gives the March Hare, Carol Bochy, a few pointers. (Crier photos by Rick Smith)





# Canton Silverdome?

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

Pine Knob in Canton? How about the Canton Silverdome?

Although Canton may be unable to compete with the entertainment offerings these two places boast now, the township has taken a step towards providing the same type of entertainment to its citizens.

At the Township Board meeting held Feb. 1, Canton Historical Chairman, Bart Berg presented a plan to the board which calls for an outdoor stadium facility to be built in Canton.

The stadium, according to Berg's concept of the idea would initially seat 3,000 people but would eventually seat 10,000. It would include a covered shell for band concerts and speeches, and would eventually have a paved parking lot. Restroom facilities as well as snack bars would be included in the stadium's design. The stadium facility would be located in the open field behind the township hall.

Berg, in presenting his idea to the board asked, "Where do Canton residents go for rodeos, demolition derbies, concerts, pet shows, tractor pulls and mud wrestling? They go outside of Canton."

Berg noted that it was time for Canton "to grow up" and start providing such

entertainment to its own residents.

Recreation Director Mike Gouin said although he was very excited by the concept of an outdoor stadium in Canton, a feasibility study should be conducted to determine if the facility would pay for itself through the revenues its events might bring in.

"We really don't even know how much to charge for events, or how many people the stadium would attract. We don't even know if the stadium would pay for itself," Gouin said. "The facility will cost roughly \$500,000 according to some limited research I've done."

Bob Padgett, a board trustee told Berg after his presentation, "This is a great concept, but how would you finance it over time? Even if you go slow, say put bleachers in one year and something else the next, it still has to be financed."

Padgett said he wanted to see a long range sketch of the facility plan in the future.

The board felt the potential for such a facility was tremendous, but needed more information in order to commit the initial seed money which would be needed to begin planning the facility. They approved unanimously a suggestion that the recreation board check into the cost of doing an extensive feasibility study on the stadium.

*Then there was 451*

## New exchange added

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

First, there came 455.

When the Plymouth-northern Canton phone exchange began to suffer the overload felt during the boom days, Michigan Bell Telephone expanded beyond the original 453.

Old-timers had an easy way to distinguish the new comers -- if the phone number didn't start with 453 there wasn't any blue blood coursing through those veins.

Then, as the boom continued, 459 was added, and southern Canton was switched to 981 and northern Plymouth Township became 420. By that time, enough folks had moved around that the 453 numbers were no longer held exclusively by old-timers.

But time marches on.

Effective immediately, there's a new phone exchange in Plymouth-northern Canton -- 451. The first 2,000 numbers in the exchange are now being assigned to new phone customers, according to Michigan Bell.

The 451, 453, 455, 459, exchanges are also now being equipped to add call waiting, call forwarding, three way calling and speed calling to its touch-tone customers.

## Library mean on thieves

The Dunning Hough Library is starting to get tough with its book thieves.

In June of 1982 Plymouth and Plymouth Township passed several "Failure to Return" ordinances. These ordinances make it illegal to keep materials checked out of the library. Offenders can be prosecuted and fined up to \$50 for each violation.

Now when the library sends out second overdue notices to patrons, it also including a warning about enforcement of the "Failure to Return" ordinances.

Only about one per cent of the Dunning Hough's books are not returned. However, the specific books lost cut deeply into the Library's services, because they are the most popular and useful materials.

Book losses also limit the Library's ability to purchase new materials. In 1981, 1675 items were declared 'lost in circulation' by the Dunning Hough staff. At \$10 per volume this represents a loss of \$16750, or 50 per cent of the Library's \$33,000 annual book budget.



*Spring tulip chosen as logo*

MICHELE HARRISON'S STYLIZED tulip was chosen from 30 other entries as the Spring Art Fair logo. Harrison won a \$50 savings bond from the City of Plymouth, a free-wheeling weekend for two at the Plymouth Hilton, four Sunday brunch passes at the Mayflower Meeting House, a \$30 gift certificate from the Mayflower Hotel, plus many other gifts from local merchants. Signed copies of the logo will be sold at the juried art show this spring. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

## Old Village rebuilding under city's scrutiny

Plymouth City officials and the owners of the Old Village Inn have "an honest difference of opinion" on how much damage was caused by the fire at the Inn in January, city engineer Ken West said.

If more than 50 per cent of the building was destroyed by fire, West explained to the city commission Monday, then the owners will be forced to rebuild and bring the entire building up to code and in line with zoning laws.

If the Inn is only 40 per cent destroyed, West said, the owners will probably be allowed to restore just the portion of the building wrecked in the blaze.

West said the original fire marshall's report and set the extent of damage at 60 per cent of the structure. The city's position, he said, was that at least 50 per cent was destroyed.

Owners of the Old Village Inn hired 2-firms to appraise the extent of damage and "the 2 firms say something less than 50 per cent," West said.

"Tomorrow (Tuesday) we intend to send the owners a letter reaffirming our belief that the figure is at least 50 per cent ... then we will see what happens. I think we have an honest difference of opinion here," West said.

The city declared the Old Village Inn an unsafe structure after the fire on the basis of the burning damage, the openings caused and the vermin, West said.

As an unsafe structure, persons can not enter the building without permission from the city.

"One of our main concerns right now is that heavy snow or ice could cause the roof to come down," West said.

# Family joins community

Ronald T. Kosinski and his family will soon to the Plymouth area so that Kosinski can assume his new position as general manager for Precision Cold Forged Products, Inc.

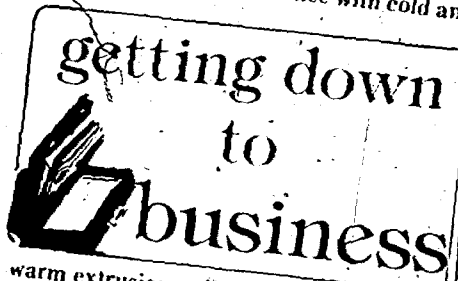
Precision Cold is a manufacturer of cold forged, cold extruded and warm formed components located in Plymouth. The company is a subsidiary of J.P. Industries, Inc.

Prior to joining Precision, Kosinski held positions at A.B.S. Industries, South Bend Forge, American Extrusion Corporation, Super Alloy Forge, and National Extruded Metal Products.

Kosinski attended Fenn College with a major in engineering. He is president of the Independent Cold Extruders

Association, and a member of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers and Society of Automotive Engineers.

"Mr. Kosinski's extensive operations and engineering experience with cold and



warm extrusions will certainly be an asset to Precision," said Dr. John Psarouthakis, chairman and president of J.P. Industries, Inc.



FINLAN INSURANCE with potato donation.

## Finlan gives food monthly

The Plymouth and Canton post of the Salvation Army announced that 539

baskets of food were distributed in the local area in 1982, not including December food assistance.

The Army also announced that one local business, C. L. Finlan Insurance Agency, has decided to make monthly donations of food supplies to the Army. Russ Hoisington and Richard Raison presented January's gift to Salvation Army Captian William Harfoot. "The need for emergency food receives year round attention from the army and local citizens," he commented.

## ADVERTISING ADVICE #10

### A PROPER ADVERTISING CONTRACT CAN HELP YOU PROMOTE YOUR BUSINESS AND SAVE YOU MONEY

*The proper justification for an advertising contract is twofold. First, it encourages a consistent advertising campaign for your business. Keeping your name and your benefits in front of the consumers on a regular basis creates demand among your past valued customers and your potential clientele as well. It not only promotes day-to-day traffic, but also increases the long term goodwill of your business. Secondly, it allows both you and the newspaper to take advantage of economics of scale in production and sales costs. Thus, a properly designed advertising contract saves you money in the long run.*

#### BUT, WHAT IS A PROPER ADVERTISING CONTRACT?

*Think of the cycles your business goes through during a given year. If your shop's volume in December is twice that of the volume in July, does it make sense to run the inflexible advertising campaign encouraged by those selling MINIMUM SPACE contracts? Unfortunately, most MINIMUM SPACE advertising contracts are signed for the amount equivalent to the total dollars spent with the medium - and then there's no flexibility to run 24 inches of space one issue, 12 inches the next and 36 inches the following issues for a special promotion.*

*Before you sign a commitment to a standard amount of space, think about your advertising needs which vary from month to month. And ALWAYS think about the total dollars you're committing to.*

#### THAT'S WHY The Community Crier USES A FREQUENCY-BASED CONTRACT

*By blending the economics of a planned advertising program with the flexibility of increased advertising during special promotions, an ad contract based on frequency REGARDLESS OF THE SIZE OF ADVERTISEMENT RUN affords the greatest advantage to almost all advertisers.*

#### HOW FREQUENCY-BASED CONTRACTS WORK:

*At The Community Crier, if you commit to the lowest-rate contract, you're scheduling your ads - of any size - to run every other week. That means that you could run the smallest ad available (one thirty-second of a page) every other week for your normal "keep-the-name-in-front-of-the-readers" service and a full-page ad AT THE LOWEST RATE FOR A FULL PAGE for a special sale or promotion.*

*This makes it easier for you to tailor your advertising emphasis to your business cycles while still enjoying the rate breaks regardless of which frequency contract you choose. It also allows you to afford larger promotions to tie in with The Crier's numerous special sections and the many Plymouth-Canton Community events. And, of course, it works even more economically with larger ads.*

#### BEFORE YOU SIGN AN ADVERTISING CONTRACT, EXPLORE THE ALTERNATIVES

*Call The Community Crier (453-6900) for help in evaluating our FREQUENCY-BASED CONTRACT, other contracts and YOUR NEEDS. And you don't just have to take our word for it - flip through the pages of this edition and you'll see the many satisfied advertisers who rely on The Community Crier to deliver Plymouth-Canton customers like no one else does. Ask one of them.*

## Canton man as assistant V.P.



PHILLIPS

Canton Township resident Allyn Phillips has been appointed assistant vice president of EDP research for Comerica Incorporated.

Phillips joined Comerica in 1981 as assistant to officer in the international operations department. He has held positions of increasing responsibility since then and achieved officer status as an international operations officer in 1982, according to Donald R. Mandich, corporate chairman.

Phillips received is BS degree in 1979 from the Detroit College of Business.

## Bolander shines in expansion

Tom Bolander, owner of Sunshine Honda on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth Township, has begun his empire expansion.

He has acquired Sunny Honda-Mazda dealership in Battle Creek effective Jan. 28th. Bolander is president of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce.



### Driving away in the first Ford sold

THE AUMANN'S, Dorkas and Bruce (far right) pose with Blackwell Ford salesman Joe Bianchi. The pair are the first customers to drive off in a new car at the dealership, which officially opened its doors Monday.

The couple bought the LTD station wagon Friday afternoon while cars were being unloaded from trucks. (Crier photo by Mark Constantine)

## House sales comeback in Jan. tally

January 1983 housing sales were up compared to January 1982 totals in Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton Township, according to figures released by the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors.

Sales in Plymouth-Plymouth Township rose from 15 last year to 38 this year. Canton Township had 39 house sales in January of this year, compared to 27 in the first month of last year.

Sales totals for the entire Western Wayne Oakland region showed a 78 per cent increase over a year ago.

"Both home buyers and sellers should be heartened by the turnaround in the housing market that continues to build after a four-year slump," said Thomas Duke, WWOCBR president.

New listings throughout the area totalled 3,800, a 25 per cent increase from last year. Average price for homes sold in the three-county area last month was \$56,616, about \$200 less than the January 1982 average.

## 'Used' fashions sold

BY MICHELLE WILSON

Are you looking for designer fashions at 30 to 50 percent savings?

If the answer is yes, then Encore, the newest tenant in Plymouth's central business district, has just what you're looking for.

What you'll get is "gently cared for" used clothes. However, owners Pamela Woods and Kathy Weidman stress there are no thrift store qualities about their shop.

The pair insist they'll specialize in both new and the already mentioned "gently cared for" women's apparel and accessories.

And all of the merchandise is of high quality with many well known designer's labels sitting on their racks, according to the dynamic duo. They'll also accept clothing on consignment.

"The Great American Dream" is what prompted the two Canton neighbors to start their own business, Woods said.

"Kathy and I both were professional women who had things they wanted to sell in a nice consignment store," Woods explained, "but found no outlet in the area.

"We both loved our work, but wanted to work for ourselves. We knew we could do it and here we are!"

Weidman previously worked at C.L. Finlan and Son, a Plymouth insurance agency. Woods, meanwhile, was marketing director for an architectural firm in Detroit.

Both admitted they wanted to locate their shop in downtown Plymouth, and waited until they found the right spot. They eventually wound up in the Vest pocket Park Building.

"We've always been Plymouth shoppers and tired to keep our business in the city," Weidman noted.

Securing a building was just the first step, and since the acquisition of the

place, it has been full steam ahead, according to the pair.

Woods insisted her mother-in-law has been especially helpful in their drive to throw open their doors for business because she operates a resale shop in West Virginia.

### Local man new manager

Plymouth resident Brian L. Potter has been named the Automobile Club of Michigan's Underwriting manager.

Potter comes to his new position from northern Michigan where he has been the Auto Club's Alpena manager. His task will be to develop and implement AAA's casualty and property underwriting policies, procedures and long-range plans.



POTTER

## Minister tagged for spot



ROMBERG

A former Plymouth minister has been appointed as Director of Planned Giving at Children's Hospital of Michigan.

David F. Romberg, a native of Elmore, Ohio, previously worked at the Church of the Risen Christ in Plymouth, as well as Director of Development for Lutheran Social Services of Northwestern Ohio and Chaplain at the Medical College of Ohio.

Children's Hospital of Michigan is the second largest pediatric hospital in the United States, specializing in patient care, teaching and research.



Invites You To

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Monday, Feb. 14

11:30 A.M.

Hillside Restaurant

For Reservations:

Plymouth

Chamber of Commerce 453-1540

Hillside Restaurant 453-4500

Investment: \$6.00

(Includes Lunch)

## City wins P.R. contest

The City of Plymouth has won a Grand Award in the sixth annual City Hall Public Information Awards Competition,

the contest's audio-visual general audience division for cities with a population under 50,000.

Almost 300 entries from cities of all sizes in the United States and Canada were entered in the competition's eight categories, including publications, public information on projects and audio-visual productions.

Judges in the competition include municipal public information officials and other public relations experts from across the nation.

The goal of the contest is to encourage the improvement of various modern communications techniques used by city governments to inform their employees and residents about municipal developments.

getting down  
to  
business

a national contest that honors municipalities for excellence in communicating with their employees and the public.

The Grand Award was given to Plymouth for an information slide show in

**Tune in this week: Feb. 7-13**

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**SYRACUSE vs. PITTSBURGH**  
Monday 8 PM

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**MARYLAND vs. WAKE FOREST**  
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**VIRGINIA vs. NO. CAROLINA**  
Thursday 9 PM

**MARYLAND vs. DUKE**  
Saturday 1 PM

**ILLINOIS vs. IOWA**  
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**SO. ALABAMA vs. WEST. KENTUCKY**  
Sunday 5 PM

(all games listed are LIVE!)

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MCNEELEY PRESENTS award to Theeke.

## Plymouth woman honored

Plymouth resident Marcina McKeon Theeke has been honored by the Michigan legislature for her work in public relations. Theeke was presented with a certificate of merit from Michigan Senate speaker pro-tempore Matthew McNeeley.

Theeke is public affairs division manager for the Michigan region of

Allstate Insurance Company. She earned her B.S. at Eastern Michigan University and received her certificate of insurance from the Insurance Institute of America.

Theeke is active in a number of professional organizations. She and her husband, Dale, reside in Plymouth with their two children, Greg and Kimberly.

### Battery-up

## Duracell scholarship open

Duracell, Inc. has announced a nationwide \$30,000 scholarship competition open to all students in grade 9 to 12.

Contestants will design and build battery-powered devices that provide practical functions, such as to entertain, amuse, make life easier, serve as a warning device, provide sound or light or both. The devices must be powered by one or more Duracell batteries.

Each contestant must submit a color photograph and one-page description of his or her device. One hundred finalists will be chosen to have their devices tested. Official entry forms are available from: Duracell Scholarship Competition, Burson-Marsteller, 866 Third Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.

## Olson heads marketing div.

The Metal Products Division of Howmet Turbine Components Corporation, located in Plymouth Township, has a new manager of new product development.

Lawrence A. Olson has been assigned the task of marketing and sales of all new products manufactured by the Metal Products Division.

In addition, he'll coordinate conversion of the division's alloys into mill products by subcontractors, as well as the sale of such mill products.

Olson holds a bachelor of science degree in metallurgical engineering from Purdue University.



OLSON

## Fidge named to county board

Plymouth Township trustee Lee Fidge has been named to the Wayne County solid waste planning committee.

Fidge was nominated by Wayne County executive William Lucas and approved by the county board of commissioners.

Fidge has previous experience in planning and in environmental issues. She worked with the township planning commission to develop a master land use plan, she is executive director of the Rouge River Watershed Council and on the Area-wide Water Quality Board.

State act 641 allows counties to establish a planning committee to develop a plan for disposing of county waste during the next 20 years.

# Canton nixes tax collections

Cont. from pg. 1

County to collect the taxes for the district.

Canton Trustee Bob Padget noted that while he agreed with everything Larson said about the taxes, he felt Canton should collect them.

"The tax increase is very upsetting," Padget said, "but since the state has given the schools the power to collect taxes without a vote, we should look at how we can collect these taxes most cheaply for the citizens."

Padget felt that since the municipality already had tax mechanisms, it could more cheaply collect taxes than the schools.

But Canton Supervisor Jim Poole felt that one agency, rather than individual townships, could collect taxes most economically.

"We have six school districts representing 36 different communities in Canton. I can't believe that 36 different communities could collect taxes more cheaply than one agency."

Poole questioned whether the schools would really save money once the increased cost of tax collections was figured. "This could get out of hand," he said. "Will the schools really save money?"



A FRIEND OF THE MAN who crashed his "Ultralight" into a Northville Township field warns Crier photographer Mark Constantine not to take a shot of what the man claimed was "an experimental aircraft." Northville Township Police Chief Kenneth Hardesty said only the police, not the disgruntled friend of Borg's could have asked Constantine to leave. (Crier photo by Mark Constantine)

## Ice sculptors on the way

Cont. from pg. 5

usually done indoors and the temperature for ideal carving should be between 37 and 42 degrees. If it's 32 degrees or below, the ice becomes very brittle and great care must be exercised to insure completion of the sculpture," Lorenz said.

Two large sculptures will highlight the festival. A team of students from Schoolcraft College, under the direction of chef Jim Van Vuren, will create two rising Phoenixes encircling a cherub.

Another large sculpture will be created by George Greenwall of Midwest Ice, who will sculpt the characters of Disneyland.

Chefs from many of the areas top restaurants -- Plymouth Landing, Plymouth Hilton, Mayflower Hotel and Bay Pointe Country Club -- will compete.

The professional judges will rate the ice sculptures on art, difficulty, and some other technical points. The public will also be able to vote for the best entries in the professional and student categories.

## Fatal crash

Cont. from pg. 1

According to official reports, the accident occurred at approximately 2:30 a.m. Victor Merritt was driving on Warren Road, east of Lilley Road when he lost control of the car. The car struck a telephone pole in the accident.

Victor Merritt was treated for lacerations and bleeding.

Lieutenant Larry Stewart of the Canton Police Department said police are still investigating the cause of the fatal crash.

## New cop cars

Cont. from pg. 6

turned into law enforcement tools. Once there, the police equipment is removed and they get a quickie paint job.

"In this respect Canton is progressive because the cars are fixed up and used by the building department," Joker said, smiling. "The savings have been tremendous. They can get at least another year out of them, while we'd be lucky to get two months."

# NOW YOUR OLD BOOTS ARE GOOD FOR \$10 OFF ON A NEW PAIR OF TIMBERLAND'S.

Just wear your old leather boots into our store, if they're not beyond repair,\* trade them in, and we will give you \$10 off on a new pair of Timberland's.

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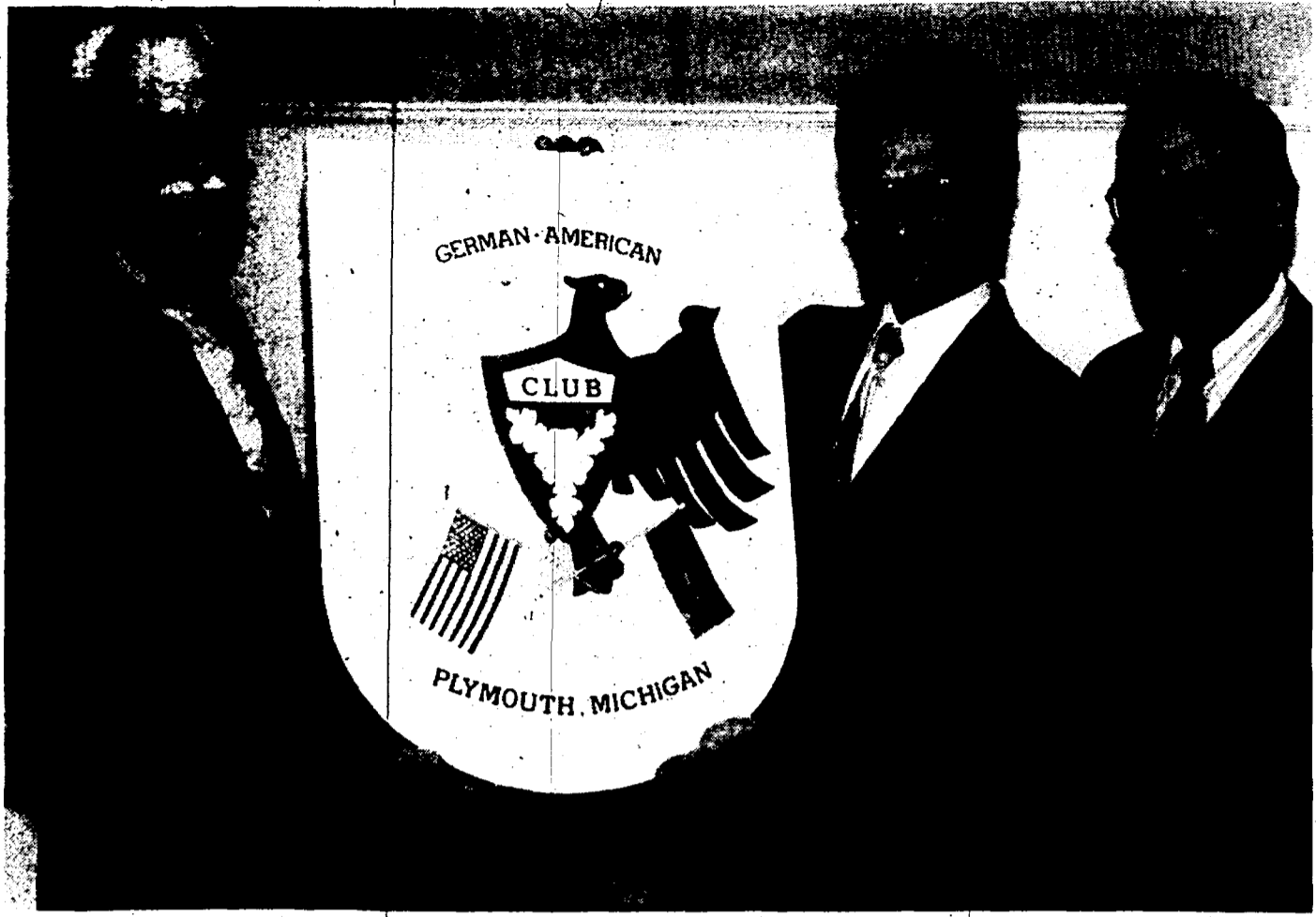
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**MEMBERS OF THE German-American Club** Veresh at left. Next to Veresh are Roger Feller and Bob Fitzner. (Creir photo by Phyllis Redfern) display the new crest designed for the club by Steve

# German merriment abounds in dance

Willkommen!  
 That's the greeting you're likely to receive if you attend the costumed Faschings Dance sponsored by the German-American Club of Plymouth on Feb. 12.

The Fasching Dance is a celebration of German merriment at its best. Along the Rhine River, Black Forest and in southern Germany, this carnival-like event includes masked balls, parades, and satirical and humorous en-

tainments like "Narren Treffen" - assemblies of fools.

In Plymouth the dance will include many of these same traditions. Participants are urged to come in costume; prizes for the best costumes will be given out later in the evening.

All nationalities are welcome at the celebration, held at the Plymouth Cultural Center starting at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$4 per person.

The German-American Club was

formed in 1974 to perpetuate German traditions and culture in The Plymouth-Canton Community. The club is a social and community service organization. Regular monthly meetings are held at 8 p.m. the third Thursday of every month at the Plymouth I.O.O.F. Hall located on Elizabeth Street.

For more information about the Faschingfest Party of about the club, call M. Mulzer, 453-5839; R. Feller, 420-2259; or daytime only, E. Scherer, 453-6800.

# Troopers catch Camaro thieves

State police troopers apprehended two men just minutes after the pair allegedly stole a brand new 1983 Camaro Z28 from the parking lot of the Plymouth Township

Vic Tanny health club. Felony warrants have been issued for Edward Brown, 20, of Melvindale, and Harvey Hill, 20, of Detroit, charging them

with unlawful driving away of an automobile. Brown was arrested and arraigned in 35th district court on Tuesday, Feb. 1. He was released on a \$5,000 personal bond.

Troopers stopped Brown at 9:15 a.m. on Monday, Jan. 31, in Redford - after following Hill and Brown from the Plymouth area, into Detroit and out into Redford, state police detective Bob Garcia said.

Brown, in the Camaro, and Hill, in a K-car, had been driving suspiciously including exceeding the speed limit by 10 m.p.h, Garcia said. The troopers stopped Brown, but Hill drove on.

"Looking in the car, the officers saw that the steering column had been punched and a screwdriver lay on the seat," Garcia said. Car thefts, he explained, often use a 'punch tool' to rip out the steering lock and a screwdriver to start the ignition.

The owner of the car, a Plymouth man, told police he had interrupted his weightlifting to check on the new car at 8:15 a.m. and at 8:30 a.m. When he checked at 8:55 a.m. the auto was gone, Garcia said.

# City nixes bench ads

A request to place advertising benches around Plymouth was rejected by the city commission Monday on the grounds that the benches could become a "sign pollution" problem.

City commissioners voted 5-0 to reject a request from Mashike Chiropractic Center to place the benches in 9 locations throughout the city.

"We are terribly against it," city manager Henry Graper said, when asked for the city administration's recommendation on the bench sign-proposal.

"I don't like the signs, in some communities like Dearborn Heights they have caused alot of problems," Graper said in the pre-commission meeting.

"Our city benches are in locations to benefit the senior citizens and others. Some of these benches would be stuck where no one would ever want to sit. The

benches are an excuse for advertising," Graper said.

Graper told the commission that some of Mashike's benches had been placed without prior city approval.

"Nine or 10 benches in the city of Plymouth is not ad pollution," Mashike said in defense of his proposal.

"As soon as I found out the signs did not meet city requirements I had the company pull them all. Now I have reduced the size (of the advertising area). I think these benches would be a benefit to people, as well as a benefit to me," Mashike said.

The commission rejected Mashike's request and suggested that he continue to work with city administration and the Plymouth planning commission to come up with a proposal agreeable to all.

'sign pollution'

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not with  
the eyes,  
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fore is wing'd Cupid  
painted blind-"  
Shakespeare

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AUTOMATIC, ALL CLOTH WASH  
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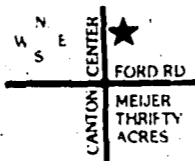
EXPIRES, FEB. 23, 1983 REGULAR PRICE: Cars \$1.00 - Vans & Trucks \$1.00  
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Sophia's Special Omelette \$4.45  
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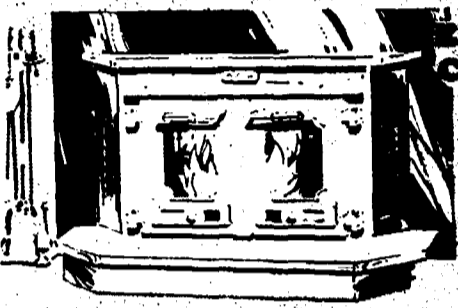
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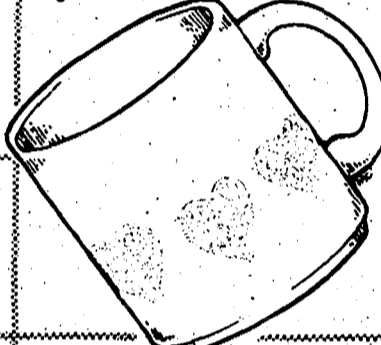
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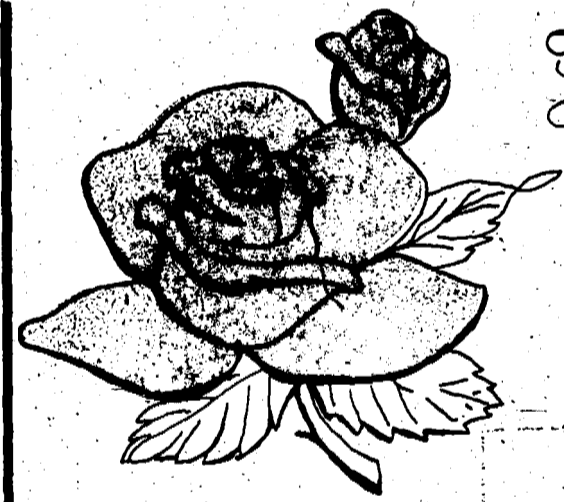
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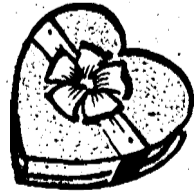
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# Plymouth residents to tip a few with cops

Six Plymouth residents will get drunk on March 16 --and a city police officer will be the one holding the bottle to their lips.

Officer Robert Henry has selected a half-dozen area residents to be guinea pigs in an alcohol demonstration program in Allen Park.

Sponsored by the Downriver and Western Wayne County Traffic Officials Association, the March event is designed to demonstrate alcohol's effect on automobile drivers to 200 invited guests -- district court judges, city and township officials and state department heads.

Officers representing 37 communities, including Canton, Plymouth, Livonia, Westland, Garden City and Redford will participate in an alcohol awareness lecture, luncheon and the navigation test for drunk drivers.

As co-chairman for the event, Henry has been busy recruiting Plymouth residents for the drink and drive demonstration. "I tried to pick average, man-on-the-street type people -- 3 men and 3 women, of varying weights and heights. That way we can see how body weight affect the absorption of alcohol."

First, Henry said the officers will video tape the six in the morning as they drive around cones sober. "Later, when everyone is assembled we will give them different things to drink, and with the aid of state police breathalyzers, try to get them as close to .10 per cent (legal intoxication level) as possible.

"Then we will let them try to drive around the cones again," Henry explained.

In the interest of safety, Henry has borrowed drivers education cars from Canton high school. "I will probably be the one behind the dual wheel, making sure things don't go too badly. But we want to give the judges and other dignitaries an idea of what a drunk looks like behind the wheel."

The March 16 event will increase community awareness of drunk driving problems. The officers plan to follow up with an April 1 'saturation patrol' for drunk drivers.

Working with the state police computer, the traffic officers will use their regular February meeting to choose 5 or 6 target areas. "We will pinpoint the sections of road with the highest number of accidents involving alcohol. For eight hours we will patrol that stretch of roadway, concentrating on arresting the drunk drivers," Henry said.

The officers plan to repeat the 8-hour saturation patrol periodically throughout the summer. "Then we will compare our accident totals to see if we made an impact."

Henry speculated that the road sections chosen for patrol will include: Ann Arbor Road from Livonia and west through town; sections of Haggerty Road in Livonia, Plymouth and Canton townships; and Sheldon Road.

"We are lucky not to have the real problem arteries like Telegraph and Ford Road. Interstate 275 may eventually turn out to be a problem, but we just don't have enough statistics on it yet," Henry said.

Henry stressed that drunk driving is a major problem in the western Wayne communities. "In Plymouth last year we had 4 traffic deaths and 2 were alcohol related. That doesn't sound like much, but when you consider all the other local communities, it adds up to 40 or 50 deaths a year.

"Detroit police department can get money for problems like this. Individually, we could not but as an association we can," he said.

Henry had hoped for approval of a \$60,000 federal grant to pay for the program, saturation patrols, and additional portable breathalyzer machines. It now appears that the breathalyzer purchases will be postponed.

"Only one manufacturer of the portable units has met state specifications. The state would like to have more than one bidder, so we will have to wait awhile," he said.

## Stern and port?

# Boating skills class to begin at Schoolcraft

So you say you don't know stern from port and the difference between a ship and a boat, but want to learn.

Well, the United States Coast Guard Auxilliary Flotilla 12-05 will be conducting its popular "Boating Skills and Seamanship" course at Schoolcraft College beginning Feb. 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the Forum Building.

Remaining classes will be held each Tuesday through April 26, and those who opt to take the course will be in class each night for two hours.

There is no charge for instruction, but there is a nominal fee for textbooks and supplies used in the classes.

Fred L. Davis, flotilla commander, has announced that Jon P. Adams, flotilla staff officer, public education, will be in charge of the classes.

Adams, retired Dean of Applied Sciences Division at Schoolcraft, has received three Training Aide Awards presented at the Coast Guard Auxilliary National Conference.

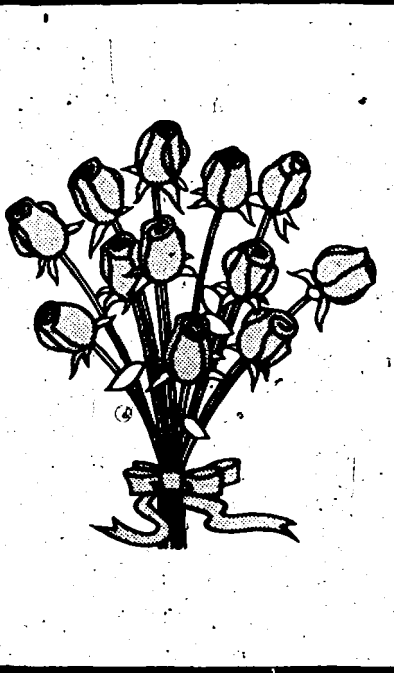
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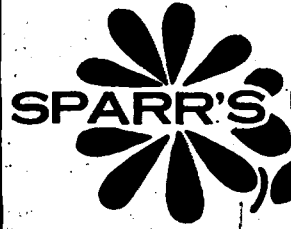


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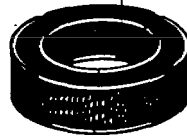
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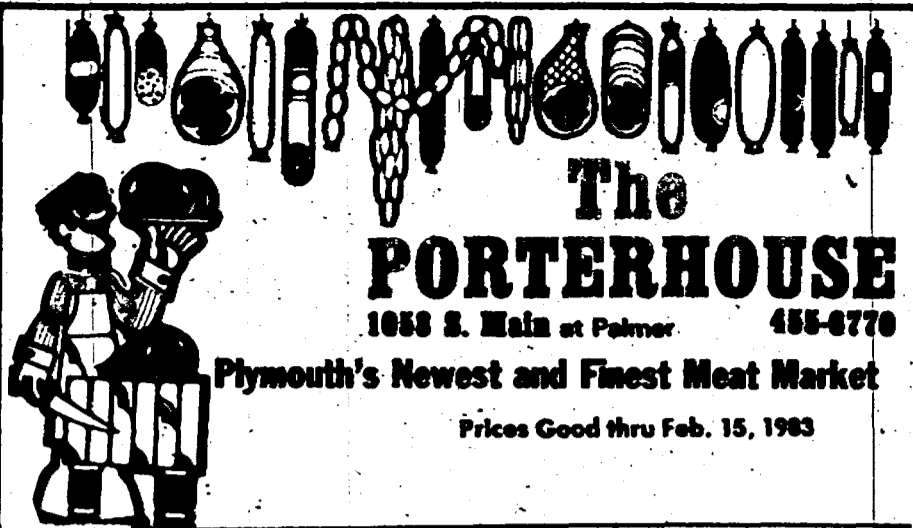
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# Principal praised for lifesaving attempt

**BY MARK CONSTANTINE**  
Tom Workman's good deed did not go unnoticed. The Allen Elementary School principal employed heroic measures in attempting to save the life of one of his students two weeks ago and, even though the child eventually died, Workman was singled out for praise for his efforts.

Representatives from both Plymouth Township and Oakwood Hospital's Canton Center sent letters of recognition to Superintendent John Hoben praising the quick-thinking, cool actions of Workman.

Not only did Workman attempt to keep the 10-year-old Kerry Granger alive using Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR), he rode in the ambulance to the hospital with the township fire department personnel and gave them whatever help he could, according to Larry Groth, township fire chief.

Joan Petroske, R.N., head nurse at Oakwood's Canton Center, spelled out in a letter to Hoben how Workman did his best to assist the professionals there.

She wrote about how he remained at the hospital for over four hours after the child was first admitted, relaying whatever information he had on the little girl to doctors and nurses. And, in between, he helped comfort the parents.

But Workman's task was not finished after the consoled the youngster's parents following her death. Even before he left the hospital he made a telephone call, activating a "fan-out" system by which Allen parents are called and told about an incident which may affect their children.

"I knew I had to get information about what happened to the children," Workman explained. "I wanted the children to get the news about what happened to those who are closest to them."

"There were over 200 youngsters on the playground who saw what happened and me working on Kerry before the teachers could get them all back into the building."

"And there were bound to be questions about what happened. Plus, there are those who have a different beliefs about death, and I wanted those parents to have time to talk to their children before they came back to school the next day," he concluded.

When the students arrived at school that next day Kerry's death was discussed by many of the teachers. And any questions anyone had about what happened were answered openly and honestly, according to Workman.

When Kerry was stricken, Workman was at the youth's side within minutes and immediately began CPR. "You have no preparation for something like that. Something like that had never happened to me before but, when it does, you just kick into gear and do what you have to," he noted softly.

Even though it's been awhile since the incident and he's had time to reflect on what transpired that fateful afternoon, Workman still hasn't gotten over it.

"I think all of us are left with an empty feeling," he said, sounding worn out and tired. "Like a train off the track it's been tough for me to get back on the track."

## VFW essay winners honored

Becky Berger and Amy Harris were first place winners in the annual Voice of Democracy contest sponsored by the Mayflower Post and Auxiliary 6695 VFW.

Becky's entry was chosen as best overall from the submissions of students at Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton high schools. Becky lives at Clemons Drive in Plymouth.

Amy was first place winner in the middle school competition. She lives on Ann Street in Plymouth.

Becky and Amy were among the other first place winners in the VFW fourth district to be honored at the annual Voice of Democracy banquet held in Livonia.

Amy and Becky, along with the second and third place winners in the local area, will be presented with saving bonds and medals at the VFW Loyalty Day program in April.


## Mayor Martin heads councils

Plymouth Mayor Bud Martin has been elected to top spots in 2 municipal associations — both the Michigan Municipal League and the Western Wayne Council of Government.

Martin was chosen as Michigan Municipal League chairperson for 1984. The 1984 annual meeting of the league will be hosted by Plymouth and held at the Mayflower Meeting House in January.

The Western Wayne Conference Council of Governments chose Martin as vice-chairman for 1983-84.

Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen was elected secretary of the group. The conference council's goal is to be stronger in its approach to regional government and sharing and solving the problems of the communities in Western Wayne County.



**addenda  
& errata**

The City of Plymouth supplied an incorrect figure in its compilation of employees' salaries run in last week's Community Crier.

Douglas A. Eldridge, a firefighter, was listed as having a base salary of \$27,443. In fact, his base salary is \$26,095.

# Muhammed has played with all the jazz greats

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

"Music belongs to the people, it must now be returned to the people."

The words are spoken quietly, firmly. They represent a knowledge and conviction that could only develop after 38

years of playing with the best, indeed, being one of the best in the music world.

Ali Muhammed is one of the best. A world class jazz bassist, Muhammed has played with the greatest artists throughout the world. Names such as

Thelonius Monk, Benny Goodman, Betty Carter, Della Reese, Lionel Hampton, Ray Charles and John Coltrane read on Muhammed's resume like a book of who's who in the jazz world.

But recently Muhammed has picked up with a new group of musicians. They may lack the world-famous prestige of Muhammed's other friends, but in Muhammed's words, "they hold compassion, and wisdom and they run the world."

Muhammed's new contingents have not been a part of the music world for long. They are more widely known in The Plymouth-Canton Community than anywhere else and they are all under seven years old. They are all elementary students at Steppingstone School, located on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth.

Steppingstone is a privately run elementary school and is geared towards gifted students. Muhammed is teaching music classes at the school. He began teaching the classes in January.

Muhammed was invited to teach at the school for twelve weeks through a grant from the Michigan Council for the Arts. He teaches music composition and theory to his students. "I'm teaching music academia to these kids," Muhammed noted.

But as an ethno-musicologist of Afro-American music, Muhammed simply not teaching his students to play music; he is also teaching his students to feel and live music.

"People who are affiliated with music are the most compassionate and compatible people in the world. I realize that the world is changing but we need to keep some old traditions alive. Save the children and keep the old folks warm and fed, that's my motto."

Through his weekly classes, Muhammed teaches his students

keyboards, sight-singing, and composition in hands-on form. He presents the 12 tones of music, the six dogmatic chord laws, the major diatonic scales, and syncopation which will evolve into basic music theory.

Muhammed has been involved in jazz since childhood, and although his father was a jazz musician he remembers that he received most of his early jazz training from his grade school music teachers.

"I made a good living out of music and traveling. But I'm tired of traveling. I've taught jazz at Oberlin, Oakland University and St. Peter's Church in Manhattan for 10 years. This is the 10th time that I have taught young people. I'm primarily interested in teaching those people under 10 and over 60; they're the ones who have the answers."

"Music is a reflection of the environment. Because I'm with children, my music and attitudes change. Children are futuristic. They're enlightened, they truly have music vibes."

While Muhammed feels that "people in the middle" - those individuals between the ages of 10 and 60 - have lost their sense of compassion and understanding for music, he may offer an adult music class while teaching at Steppingstone.

"Music is therapy. If a person can play music, the stress he will experience in his life will be less. People are under great duress today, especially with unemployment."

"Everyone can compose and play music to the level of their own enjoyment. They don't have to be good to enjoy what music can do. Music is full of nature, color and esthetics."

Muhammed will offer a series of workshops through Steppingstone. Interested individuals can contact Kiyu Morse at 459-7240 for more information and registration.



ALI MOHAMMED shows a few jazz cords to a pair of Steppingstone students.

## Arson suspected at Central

Police suspect arson was the cause of a small fire Wednesday, Feb. 2 in the detention room of Middle School East, 1042 S. Mill Street, Plymouth.

A school official told police that a 13-year-old Canton youth had been sent to the detention room located between room B12 and B14. At 10:55 a.m., the official said, the boy ran out of the room and said there was a fire.

The fire was extinguished and Plymouth fire department was called to the scene to determine the cause of the fire. "The cause believed to be arson," the police report said. Paper had been stuffed under the radiator casing and ignited in an unknown manner, the report said.

The youth told police he had no knowledge of the fire as he was sleeping in the room. No arrests have been made.

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Van Deusen chosen as new coordinator

# Cancer Foundation offers support, supplies

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

Nancy VanDeusen has been named volunteer chairman of the Plymouth office of the Michigan Cancer Foundation and will head up that organization's effort to 'revitalize' the local office.

"Our revitalization is a two-fold drive to one, remind people of the services we offer ...and also to recruit new volunteers to staff our office," VanDeusen said.

The office, on Main Street next to Central Middle School, is currently staffed and open on weekdays from 1 to 3 p.m. "If we can get the volunteers, we'd like to possibly extend our office hours. Additionally, we need more volunteers for our transportation service -- which is becoming an increasingly larger part of the work we do."

Michigan Cancer regional coordinator Marilyn Nielsen, who named VanDeusen to the post, said the 30-year-old Plymouth office is due for some new blood.

"The office has been going along at an even plane," Nielsen said, making a horizontal motion with her hand, "It's do for a revitalization, we have to pump it up a little."

The Plymouth office is manned by a totally volunteer staff. "There is no payroll," said Clarence DuCharme, executive director of the Plymouth Community Fund. Annual support from the Community Fund goes to purchase

medical and office supplies and pay overhead costs.

Any cancer victim is eligible for services the office provides at no charge. Equipment is available for loan to patients. The office has wheelchairs,

beds, bedside tables, crutches, walkers, commodes, canes and other items. Volunteers answer requests for equipment and fill out paperwork.

Secondly, the office provides medical dressings free of charge. The surgical

dressings, in a wide variety of sizes, are made by a network of 13 local sewing groups.

Volunteers at the office cut the cellulose filler for the bandages from a large roll. The sewing groups, mostly affiliates of Plymouth-Canton churches, sew cotton around the filler.

"One of the most growing needs of the cancer victims is transportation," VanDeusen said. The office has a network of volunteer drivers who take patients to their therapy appointments if a member of the family is not available.

Various types of counseling and consultation are available through the office. Appointments can be arranged with social workers (to counsel a patient or family on dealing with cancer) and rehabilitation nurses (therapy problems).

The office also processes memorials made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation and sells Foundation Christmas cards during the holiday season.

"Volunteers should be caring people, and they should be dependable. Most of the actual skills needed can be taught, all that's really required is the interest," VanDeusen said.

Active area volunteers are: Louise DuCharme, Ardith Eidson, Patricia Gielow, Jean Jones, Jan Parsall, Yuki Takeshima, Beatrice Van De Car, and Loretta Reaume.



**VOLUNTEER COORDINATOR** Nancy VanDuesen reaches for dressings at the Michigan Cancer Foundation office. (Crier photo by Rachael Dolson)

# Cantonite spins the tunes at WCZY

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

Taetsch Dennis Dean has one of the most widely recognized voices in all of Canton. In fact, the polished, slightly soothing vocals he possesses are well known to thousands of people throughout the metropolitan Detroit area.

If the name sounds unfamiliar, however, tune into radio FM 95.5 WCZY where you'll hear Dean in action every morning. Dean, as in Tom and not Taetsch, is a disc jockey with the Detroit radio station. He has made it a point not to use his real name in his business. His adopted substitute, Tom, was chosen years ago; he has used it in his work ever since.

Dean, a Canton resident, is on the Detroit airwaves with WCZY daily from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. His program, the Tom Dean Show, is a mellow mixture of popular soft rock and news. Its principle listeners are people between the ages of 25 and 54 who enjoy Dean's relaxing, unobtrusive style.

"My show is aimed at people who are already into the swing of the day," Dean said. "The kind of show which is broadcast first thing in the morning would be too distracting for people already at work. I've worked every radio shift, but my expertise is the middle of the day."

Dean's expertise in radio broadcasting comes from a lengthy background of disc jockey experience, and an innate understanding and appreciation for his listening audience.

"A disc jockey-listener relationship is very personal. I never know they (the relationships) exist until someone calls me. But when I get a call, I never take a

single listener for granted." Dean noted.

Dean grew up in the Detroit area. After graduation from high school, he went into the Air Force for a four year training period. During that time, the dee-jay polished up on the broadcasting skills he had already started cultivating in high school.

When Dean finished his duty with the Air Force, he was faced with a difficult decision.

"I had to make a choice between going into commercial aviation or broadcasting. It was a hard decision, and even though I chose broadcasting, I make that decision over every day," he declared.

Since that decision was made, Dean has worked for five radio stations in the past 11 years. He signed on with WCZY from WOMC just over a year and a half ago.

While Dean noted that the hours he puts in as a broadcaster with WCZY are ideal-- roughly two hours of pre-air prep time and three hours on the air-- he also said that broadcasting is a mentally draining field.

"This is one of the few jobs where you're under a microscope every second. Every mistake is amplified and your productivity is judged by thousands of people every day," he commented.

Dean also said that he receives calls from all sorts of individuals as a result of his work. "I never know if the person calling is happy or sad or angry. I can only offer support when they ask for it; sometimes they don't have anyone else in their life to talk to."

Although Dean offers his friendship and support to callers while on the air, he makes certain that such works does not carry over into his personal life.



**TOM DEAN OF WCZY**, a local Canton resident, recently said he lives in The Plymouth-Canton Community "because it's friendly here". (Crier photo by Cheryl Eberwein)

Cont. on pg. 33

## Westover

Charles J. Westover Jr., 42, of Abbott Street in Ann Arbor, died Feb. 5. Visitation will be from 2 to 3 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 12, at Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth. Memorial services will be at 3 p.m. at the funeral home with the Rev. Thomas H. Cook officiating.

Mr. Westover is survived by his wife, Kathleen; his daughter, Margaret; and his son, Charles; all of Ann Arbor; his father, Dr. Charles J. Westover, of Plymouth; his brother, Robert Westover of Cheboygan; and his brother David of Livonia.

He graduated from Plymouth High School in 1957 and from the University of Michigan in 1961 with a bachelors. His masters and doctorate in biophysics were

earned at the University of Pittsburgh. Mr. Westover was a research assistant at the University of Michigan until 1980.

Memorial contributions can be made to the St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital for cancer research or to the University of Pittsburgh Library.

## Henderson

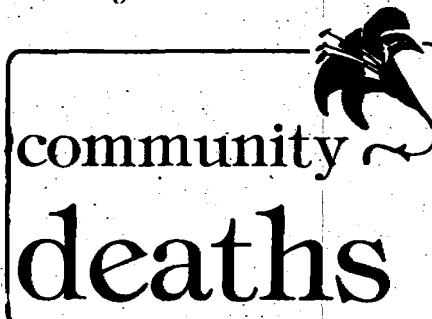
John Henderson, 79, of Shadywood Street in Plymouth, died on Monday, Jan. 30. Funeral services were held on Feb. 1 at Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Thomas H. Cook officiating. Interment was at Riverside Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Catherine; son, John F. Henderson of Plymouth; his three grandchildren, Mrs. Diane Palssen of Traverse City, Sheryl Henderson of

Plymouth, and John Henderson of Redford; and three sisters, Mrs. Phyllis Wilson of Livonia, Mrs. Ina Gurry of Clare, and Mrs. Madge Baker of Plymouth.

Mr. Henderson was born in Scotland and came to Plymouth in 1930. He was a plumber and foreman with R.L. Spitzley Co. and retired in 1969. He was member of Plumbers Local No. 98 and life member of Rock Lodge No. 47.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Michigan Heart Foundation.



## Rambo

C. Stuart Rambo, 71, of Sutherland Drive in Plymouth, died on Tuesday, Feb. 1. Graveside services were held for Mr. Rambo on Friday, Feb. 4 at Mt. Hope Cemetery in Logansport, Indiana. Local arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

He is survived by his wife, Alice; his daughter, Mrs. Sue Ann Loveall of Missouri; his sons, Michael of Canton, Frank of Plymouth and David of Plymouth; and nine grandchildren.

Mr. Rambo was a life-long resident of Plymouth and formerly worked as a representative for a food processing firm. He was executive secretary of the Corn Miller's Federation for 7 years and involved in the Food for Peace program.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Loveall Memorial Fund, care of Schrader Funeral Home.

## Hughes

Ruth D. Hughes, 46, of Canton, died on Tuesday, Feb. 1. Funeral services were held at Lents Funeral Home on Friday, Feb. 4 with the Rev. Harvey Heneveld officiating. Interment was at Parkview Memorial.

Surviving Mrs. Hughes are her husband, Robert; her daughter, Karen; her step-daughters Rosemary and Susan; 2 grandchildren. Mrs. Hughes is the daughter of Else and Otto of West Berlin, Germany.

## Mather

David W. Mather, 66, of Sheridan Road in Plymouth, died Wednesday, Feb. 2 in Ann Arbor. Memorial services were held Saturday at the First United Presbyterian Church in Plymouth with the Rev. Thomas H. Cook officiating.

He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth; daughter, Mrs. Susan Jacka of Indiana; son, Charles of Plymouth; grandchildren, Ted and Michael Jacka of Indiana; and sister, Mrs. Edna Blunk of Plymouth.

Mr. Mather lived in Plymouth throughout his life and was a member of the Rotary Club for 33 years and club president in 1950-51.

Memorial contributions can be made to the First United Presbyterian Church or the Michigan Heart Association.

## Moyer

Donald C. Moyer, 50, of Hartsough Avenue in Plymouth, died on Friday, Jan. 28. Funeral services were held at Schrader Funeral Home on Tuesday, Feb. 1, with Pastor Leonard J. Koeninger officiating. Interment followed at Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia.

Mr. Moyer is survived by his wife, Ruth; his sons, David and Douglas of Plymouth; his sister, Virginia Albright of Westland; his brother, Emmett Moyer of Plymouth; his brother, Robert Moyer of Westland; his brother, Merwin Moyer of Texas; and his brother, Roy Moyer of Belleville.

Mr. Moyer came to the Plymouth area in 1940 from Marlette, Michigan and worked at Burroughs Corporation for 27 years. He was a member of St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church of Plymouth.

Memorial contributions can be made to St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church.

## Graye

Joseph A. Graye, 74, of Lilley Road in Plymouth Township, died Friday, Feb. 4. Funeral services were held Monday, Feb. 7, at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, followed by a burial at St. Hedwig Cemetery. A rosary service has held Sunday by the Knights of Columbus at the Schrader Funeral Home.

Mr. Graye is survived by his wife, Sylvia; daughter, Mrs. Alyce Humphrey of

## Lewis

Mildred G. Lewis, 67, of Alger, Michigan, died on Monday, Jan. 30. Funeral services were held Wednesday, Feb. 2, at Schrader Funeral Home with Pastor Jerry Yarnell. Interment was at Riverside Cemetery.

She is survived by her spouse, Warren; sons, Robert of South Lyon and Gerald of Connecticut; sister, Mrs. Ruth Krump of Plymouth; brothers, Albert Skinner of Arizona and Harold Skinner of Maryland; and four grandchildren.

Mrs. Lewis came to the Plymouth community in 1948 and was employed by Michigan Bell in Plymouth for 18 years. She retired and moved to Alger in 1968.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

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Midweek Service (Wed) 7 pm

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First Church of Christ, Scientist, Plymouth


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Sunday Service 10:30 am  
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Wednesday Meeting 8:00 pm  
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Geneva United Presbyterian Church

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459-0013

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Trinity Presbyterian Church

10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd.  
5 miles W. of Plymouth  
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459-9550

Sunday School 9:30 am  
Worship Service 11:00 am  
Pastor: William Moore

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Church of Christ

9301 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth  
453-7630


Gary Rollins & Bob Kirkley  
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# Canton seeks Masons for own Masonic Lodge

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

The Masons are a wanted group in Canton.

And with the help of Walt McCrea, they may just show up in the community.

McCrea, second vice-president and branch officer for Manufacturers National Bank in Canton is organizing an effort to start a Canton Masonic Lodge. "But we need to find out if there is sufficient interest to start one," he said.

"The purpose of a local organization is to promote brotherly love, equality and truth among our members and in the community," McCrea noted.

McCrea has contacted 326 Masons who are presently living in Canton, but belong to other lodge orders in the Detroit area. "The Canton Masons belong to other lodges either because they have moved and still remain active members of their old community's lodge, or because Canton doesn't have its own lodge," he commented.

In order to start a lodge, 100 Masons

would have to be willing to transfer their membership to the new organization. Once these initial members are found, the Grand Master Mason in Detroit is contacted, and the lodge is granted a special dispensation to operate.

The lodge is granted a charter after one year and members become charter members.

McCrea hopes that once a Masonic Lodge is established in Canton, other affiliations of the group will also be organized. The Order of the Eastern Star is the women's affiliation group, and Job's Daughters, Rainbow Girls, and the DeMoley are teen groups associated with the Masonic Lodge.

McCrea has sent out questionnaires to those Canton Masons who are registered with the Grand Lodge in Detroit. He encourages any Masons who have not been contacted to call him at 981-2971 for more information and to obtain a questionnaire.

## Good listening at WSDP

Radio WSDP 88.1 FM is offering its listeners a variety of programs for the week of Feb. 9. The programs are as follows:

Wednesday, Feb. 9: 11:40 a.m.- Good news from the Kiwanis with Jim McKeon. 7 p.m.-News magazine with June Kirchgatter.

Thursday, Feb. 10: 11:40 a.m.- Good news from the Kiwanis with Tim White. 7 p.m.- "The Odyssey" continues... funk with Pam Burton, Pam Pavliscak, and Derrick Wilson.

Friday, Feb. 11: 11:40 a.m. Good news from the Kiwanis with Bill Stahl. 6 p.m.-Album playback with Joe Blaylock features "Showtime" by J. Geils. 7 p.m.-

A special interview with Dennis Wholey of PBS Latenight and host, Jim Heller.

Monday, Feb. 14: 11:40 a.m. Good news from the Kiwanis with Eric Colthurst. 8 p.m.- Rock special with Steve Johnston and Jeff Robinson.

Tuesday, Feb. 15: 11:40 a.m.- Good news from the Kiwanis with Bill Miller. 7:30 p.m.- Salem at Bentley for high school basketball. Jim Heller, Todd Chatman and Time Grand live on the action.

Wednesday, Feb. 16: 11:40 a.m.- Good news from the Kiwanis with Chuck Ploughman. 7 p.m.- News magazine with June Kirchgatter.

## Are you a creative writer?

Are you a creative writer with a flair for exchanging ideas?

The Canton Public Library will hold its first meeting of creative writers on Feb.

17 at 8 p.m. in the Library. Writers will exchange ideas, share work, and critique other's work. For further information, call Jean at 397-099 or Ginny at 535-5504.

## Canton man is dee-jay

Cont. from pg. 31

"I don't let my work interfere with my family," he said with conviction. Dean and his wife Kathy have three children; Diane, Tom and Carmen.

"It's always been God first, then my family, and then my car payments, job, etc." he said lightly, but seriously.

While Dean feels a strong sense of commitment to the listeners who call him, he maintains that his job, like anyone's, is only a business. "I came to the conclusion long ago that if I was to make broadcasting a lucrative business, I had to make some long range plans," he explained.

"I don't think of myself as a celebrity. I think of myself as providing a necessary service to the people." Dean said. "Just because I'm known by a large number of people doesn't make me a celebrity. I zero in on what I have to do, and I do it as a friend and as a business," he added.

Dean noted that competition between radio stations is fierce, but said that competition between disc jockeys doesn't really exist. "You don't really develop a loyalty to one particular station," he said. "You could be working with a winner station today and a loser one tomorrow. It's a business. The media has a changing relationship with its audience, and loyalties fluctuate."

Dean will be participating in the Mayflower Hotel Balloon Festival scheduled for later this year. He hopes to broadcast his show live from Plymouth in a hot air balloon.

"I trigger positive thoughts in people through my show," Dean said in concluding. "There's already too much negative in this world, and hopefully I help present a smooth flow of positive things, positive feelings in people."

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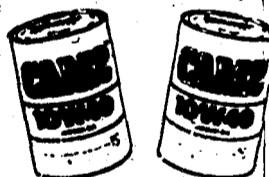
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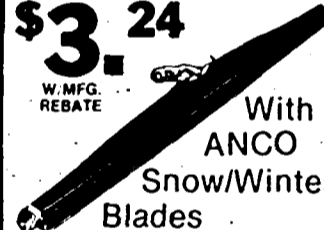
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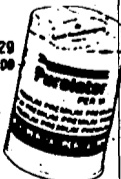
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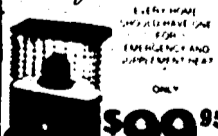
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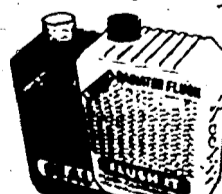
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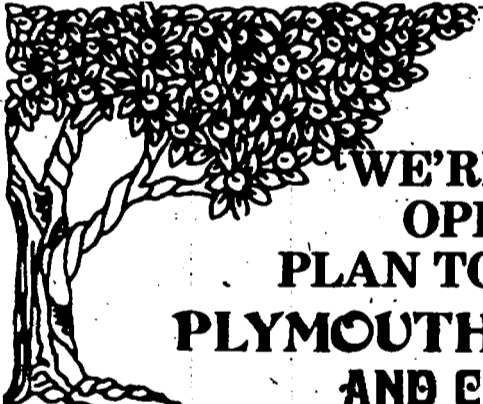
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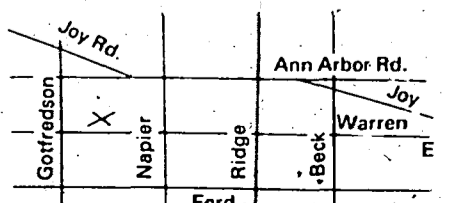
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# PLACES

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Plymouth will play host to all of Michigan Friday, Feb. 11 when the Great American Choral Festival takes place in the Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium.

Mann is a well known television celebrity whose show, "Stand Up and Cheer" ran for three years in the early 1970's. Mann has also released 34 albums and has been nominated for five Grammy Awards.

Mann will be flying from California to Plymouth to participate in the special two day choral spectacular.

The opening night will also feature the combined talents of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra and the Plymouth Community Chorus. This is the first time the two groups have performed together. They will be coordinated by Community Chorus Director Michael Gross.

"I've always wanted to work with the

Thirty six choirs representing over 2000 voices from every part of the state will ring out in the two day concert series and competition.


The choirs will be competing against one another for recognition as one of the top four choirs in the state and for over \$4000 in prize money.

The amateur choral competition will begin Friday night at 8 p.m. and will feature composer-arranger Johnny Mann.

*Continued*

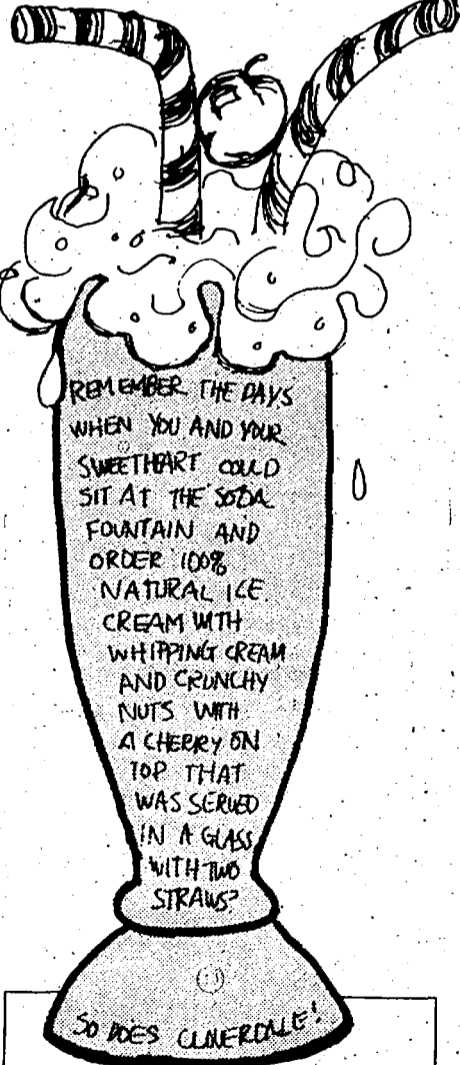
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# Winning young artists play for Symphony Society

BY MIKE HAGGERTY

This past Sunday during its fourth concert of the thirty-seventh season, the Plymouth Symphony Society recognized the winners of its first young artists competition.

The orchestra opened the program with Ambrose Thomas' "Overture to 'Mignon'", a light and lively medley that prepared the audience for the excitement to come with its joyous closing.

The second movement, Verdi's "Caro, Nome", featured Diana Amos who beautifully presented "Gilda's Aria from 'Rigoletto'."

Amos, 23, an Ann Arbor resident, has performed with the Oberlin Opera Theatre as well as the Oberlin College Choir as a soprano soloist. She has been the featured soprano solisit in the Mahler Symphony No. 4 with the Oberlin Symphony Orchestra.

Sergei Prokofiev's "Concerto No. 1 for Violin and Orchestra, Opus 19," featured violinist Suzanne Lai Leon 21, of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Performing brilliantly, Leon gracefully played through the extremely difficult three movements while suffering the distraction of a broken hair on her bow.

Leon was one of the two 1st prize winners in the competition and was presented with the Michigan Foundation for the Arts Award of \$1,000.00 by the Foundation Executive Director, Berrie Werba.

Leon is presently studying at the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia and has taken master classes with Itzhak Perlman.

Amos then again took to the stage and passionately presented Mozart's "Queen of the Nights Aria from 'The Magic Flute'," a charming, child-like opera that is emotionally highly charged.

Amos received 2nd prize in the competition and was presented with the Oliver H. Wagner Memorial Award of \$500.00. By Mrs. Wilma Wagner president of the Plymouth Symphony Board of Directors.

Brian Connelly pianist, also received first prize in the competition and moved the audience to ecstasy with his performance of Rachmaninov's "Concerto No. 1 for piano and orchestra, Opus 1."

Connelly 25, at times lifted himself entirely off the stool with his boyish enthusiasm, all the while suppressing grins as he graced the keys of his piano.

An Ann Arbor resident, Connelly is a graduate of the University of Michigan. As a student he won the university's prestigious concerto competition any received numerous awards for both solo and chamber playing. He is currently a teacher and clinician at the Flint In-

stitute of Music.

He received the Oliver H. Wagner Memorial Award of \$1,000.00 presented by Mrs. Wagner.

The Plymouth Symphony Society established the Memorial Award to pay tribute to Mr. Wagner, a member of the Society Board until his death in March, 1981. As a musician and teacher, he had been especially interested in providing more opportunities for talented young artists to perform in public.

The society hopes to make the Young Artists Award Concert an annual event.

The orchestra will next perform this Friday during the opening night concert of the Johnny Mann Choral Festival. Tickets are \$5.00 and are available at the Plymouth Community Chorus Office and Sideways.

## Band concert slated

The 65-member Plymouth Community Band will perform in concert on Friday, February 18, at the Little Theater in Canton High School.

The free concert will begin at 8 p.m.

Selections will include "Oberon Overture" by Von Weber, "Aegan Festival Overture" by Andreas Makris, "An Outdoor Overture" by Aaron

Copland, selections from "West Side Story" by Leonard Bernstein and selected march music by John Philip Sousa.

The band, under the direction of Carl Battishill, is made up of residents from the Plymouth Canton Community and rated one of the best in the metropolitan area.



THE MANN BANNER goes up across Main Street in Plymouth. (Crier photo by Rachael Dolson)

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## Choral finals Saturday

Cont. from pg. 35

competition will begin. In addition to the competition, there will be workshops and symposiums throughout the day. On Saturday evening at 8 p.m. the finals in the choral competition will perform. At the end of the evening 24 finalists, along with the grand prize winners, will be announced.

Tickets for the event are \$5 for Friday night and \$5 for all day Saturday and Saturday night. They are available at the Plymouth Community Chorus office at 377 Amelia in Plymouth from 12 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Tickets are also available at Sideways, 505 Forest in Plymouth. There are only a limited number of tickets left for the concerts.

Plymouth will also play host to the national choral competition in May. The national competition will be hosted by the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra and Gross, but due to the size of the event, it will be held in Ann Arbor.

The Plymouth Salem Rebounders Club will be on hand both Feb. 11 and 12 to provide refreshments to hungry concert goers. The Rebounders expect over 5000 people at the concert. They will use the proceeds of their sales to benefit the Plymouth-Salem boys and girls basketball teams.

The Rebounders will serve a variety of refreshments. For further information about the Rebounders Club, contact Craig Bell at 453-1299.

# PLACES TO BE



KRISTA NIELSEN pauses momentarily while practicing her dance solo. (Crier photo by Cheryl Eberwein)

## Youth concert will offer dance, music

Fourteen years ago a new symphony was formed in The Plymouth-Canton Community. Its young masters were only between the ages of 11 and 18 and emphasis was placed on the appreciation and enjoyment of fine music and concert performances.

Today the Plymouth Youth Symphony has proven a successful venture, and on Feb. 15 at 7:30 p.m., it will host another concert to demonstrate its skills.

The repertoire of the concert will include selections by J. S. Bach, Beethoven, Moussorgsky and Berlioz. A humorous piece, Concerto Gross, by Hirsch, should delight listeners with its innovative use of unusual instruments. Three kazoos, a bicycle horn, a cow bell and a bird whistle are among some of the unique pieces which will add dazzle to the Concerto.

The highlight of the concert will be a solo dance performance by Krista Nielsen. She will dance the piece "Joy" from "The Ladies of the Ballet" by Quinto Maganini. The music is late Baroque.

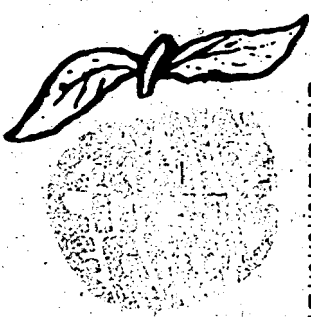
Nielsen, 14, is a student at Lowell Middle School. She has danced ballet for 40 years and also dances jazz. A student at Dance Unlimited in Plymouth, Nielsen has worked under the guidance of Jan Sorah, who has won the Monticello Award for her choreography. This is Nielsen's first solo performance.

Three Plymouth Youth Symphony scholarship winners will also play solo performances at the Feb. 15 concert. Faith Pinkerton will play a clarinet solo, Handel, Concerto in G minor. Jenni Jenkins, a violinist, will perform a Vivaldi Concerto in G and Jim Gross, another violinist, will perform Veracini Sonata in D minor.

Other scholarship winners from the Concerto competition include, David Cleveland, euphonium; Christina Harrell, oboe; Kathy Kistler, violin; and Kathleen McClellan, viola.

Jon Holtfretter, orchestra director and Janita Hauk, strings director, will conduct the concert. It will be held in the Canton High School Little Theater on Canton Center Road. A \$1 donation is asked per person.

For further information about the concert or the Plymouth Youth Symphony, call 994-0745.



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# Sports



IF SALEM'S BERRY Bell is concerned about Stevenson's Gary Mexicotte, the Rock guard doesn't show it. Bell and company downed the Spartans, 55-

50, in a game in which both teams played nearly flawless ball. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

## Salem convinces Stevenson

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

Oh, how sweet it is.

Salem basketball coach Fred Thomann had a grin a mile wide across his face Thursday night after watching his Rocks climb past Livonia Stevenson, 55-50, on the Spartans' floor.

Paced by the pinpoint outside shooting of Glenn Medalle and the yeoman-like work of Dave Houle under the boards, Salem convincingly avenged an earlier loss to Stevenson.

"We couldn't have played that team any better than we did tonight," Thomann insisted, looking like the cat that had swallowed the proverbial canary. "But the amazing thing is we've got to get better before the next time we play because they'll get better.

"We did a nice job on both phases of the game. When you play a team that good—an we think we're pretty good, too—the team that steps out and accepts the challenge is the one that's going to win.

"And we accepted it tonight and won."

The victory was the Rocks' 11th in 13 outings and left Thomann's troops tied for the top spot in the Western-Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) Lakes' Division with Stevenson. Both clubs sport 9-1 marks.

Salem notched triumph number 10 two days earlier when they hosted and dispatched Franklin High School back to Livonia saddled with an 84-35 shellacking.

Last night (Tuesday) Medalle and company entertained WLAA Western Division cellar-dweller Farmington in preparation for an important clash with Western Division front-runner Livonia Churchill in the Charger gym Friday night.

"That'll be an important game for us," Thomann admitted. "Stevenson has already gotten by them, now it's our turn to see if we can do it."

Salem did it against Stevenson Thursday night, but it was anything but easy. In fact, the fans who braved the cold temperatures and blowing snow to witness the battle were treated to a classic cage confrontation.

The game had everything for the basketball buff. Both sides threw great defenses at each other, displayed awesome offensive fireworks and took turns giving the other lessons in how to rebound.

Throughout the first half the two sides were closer than white on rice, and neither team could pull away from the other no matter how hard it tried.

Medalle and Houle combined to post 14 first quarter points for the Rocks, but four of Stevenson's starters countered with 14

## Rock-Spartan match-up a classic

Geeze, what a game!

After watching Salem edge Livonia Stevenson Thursday night on the Spartans' floor, that's all I can say.

And, if I ever needed to be reminded why I've chosen to spend the rest of my adult working life covering the games people play, the Rocks and the Spartans provided me with a splendid one that night.

I've witnessed literally hundreds, if not thousands of high school, college and professional athletic events of all kinds -- from the usual football, basketball and baseball, to fencing, lacrosse and jai alai.

And, when you see a contest like the Salem-Stevenson matchup, it makes all the boring, non-competitive events you're



## Offsides

with Mark Constantine

forced to endure seem almost bearable.

Even the sparse crowd that showed up to cheer on their respective clubs knew they were witnessing more than your normal, garden variety run-of-the-mill basketball game.

Stevenson had slipped past Salem by one point in Plymouth court early in January when the Rocks' Jeff Arnold hit

the side of the backboard with a shot from the baseline with a couple of seconds left.

By the way, Arnold is left-handed and, if he could have gotten the shot off with his right hand, the ball wouldn't have hit the side of the backboard and might have went in.

Oh well, like "Dandy" Don Meredith, the former Dallas Cowboy quarterback

Cont. on pg. 42

Cont. on pg. 42



A SALEM STRIKER leap high into the air to spike a ball in a recent match. Last Wednesday the Rocks disposed of Canton in three games. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

## More to Salem victory over Canton than score

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

The story of the Salem volleyball team's triumph over Canton last Wednesday on the Rocks' court can't be measured simply by the final score.

For the record, Salem picked up their sixth victory in eight tries by squeezing past Canton, 11-15, 15-7, 16-14. The Chiefs, meanwhile, saw their record fall to 3-6 with the setback.

However, those are the facts. Those statistics don't include the Rocks dramatic comeback in the first game that just fell short or an injury to one the Chiefs top players, Polly Roberts, in the second clash.

Roberts' abrupt departure, in particular, stunned the Chiefs. The score was knotted at 5-5 when she went up to spike a ball and somehow threw her knee out when she landed.

A rescue squad was summoned to transport the fallen Canton star to the hospital, halting the match for over 20 minutes.

And when play resumed, the Chiefs had a difficult time getting back into gear, according to Canton coach Rick Solarz.

"The girls did prove something to themselves, though," Solarz insisted. "They went out and beat them the first game. It was disappointing to lose a top player, but we finally came back in the third game.

"And that third game could have gone either way, we just didn't get the breaks." At first it was feared Roberts might be out for the season, but Solarz said the doctors are now hopeful she might be able to play by as early as this weekend.

So while the injury to Roberts took the wind out of the Chiefs' sails midway through the match, a comeback that fell short in the first game seemed to fire up the Rocks for the remainder of the battle.

Salem coach Jeanne Martin couldn't help but smile as she talked about her troops coming back from a 13-1 deficit in that first contest to make the final 15-11 count close.

"We got some momentum on our side and kept it the rest of the way," she admitted. "Even though the girls lost the first game, they knew they could beat them."

Martin praised the play of a trio of setters, noting her club has been having some problems in that area lately. But Diane Murphy, Lisa Granger and Darlene Dunlop gave her no reason to worry against the Chiefs.

Solarz, meanwhile, handed out plaudits to Roberts, Missy Aikens, Renea Edwards and Denise Wright.

Both clubs get back into action tonight with Salem hosting Farmington Harrison, while Canton takes to the road to tangle with Northville.

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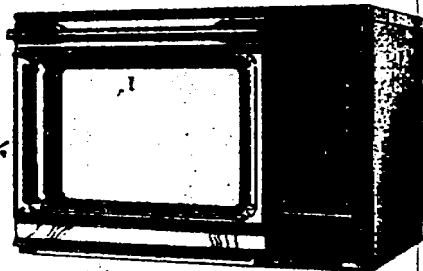
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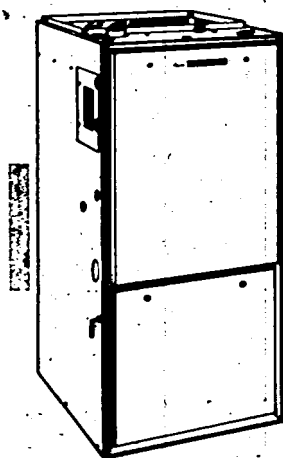
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## Rock tankers on a roll

BY JOE SLEZAK

The Rocks are on a roll.

The Salem swimmers won their sixth meet in a row in addition to their fourth league dual of the year. The Rocks dunked Livonia Bentley, 82-44, on Thursday at home.

Erik Klinessmith and Mike Harwood teamed for the one-two punch in the 200-yard freestyle, while Mark Anderson (2:18.3) and Tony Atwell (2:27.54) took top honors in the 200-yard individual medley.

Tim Harwood, Mike's older brother, and Greg Wolff helped Salem out by winning and taking second, respectively, in the 100-yard butterfly. The Rocks other double dip was in the 500-yard freestyle, where Ashley Long was first and Jon Cain second.

Todd Reidel made it seven dual meet wins in a row by winning the diving with 202 points. Bill Mathews (1:06.6) took the 100-yard backstroke and Dave Workman won the 100-yard breaststroke (1:09.3).

Tim Harwood, Long, Mark Roehrig and Bob Bowling won the medley relay in 1:46.39 and the quartet of Tim Harwood, Roehrig, Mark Anderson and Klinessmith took the 400-yard freestyle (3:27.31).

Bowling was second in the 50-yard freestyle and Roehrig duplicated that feat in the 100-yard freestyle.

"Northville and Livonia Stevenson will be good meets," said Salem coach Chuck Olson. "Harrison has got a couple kids who aren't too bad."

Salem faced Brighton last night (Tuesday) and will swim at Northville tomorrow.



SALEM'S TIM HARWOOD pulls for home in the individual medley, a race he wound up winning. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

## Enemy pools not foreign

### Canton swimmers beating opponents on road

BY JOE SLEZAK

Three in a row, all away from home.

That's what the Canton swim team has accomplished after a 1-5 start.

Thursday, Canton upped their league record to 2-2 with a 72-54 win at Farmington Harrison.

Canton took one-two in two events. In diving, Craig Vanderburg tallied 181.96 points, while Andy Flower broke a two-day old freshmen record with 179.6 points. Joe McBratnie and Jim Luce teamed for the other one-two in the 100-yard breaststroke.

Other individual winners were Bob Lewelling in the 100-yard backstroke (1:05.39) and John Simone in the 200-yard freestyle (1:51.9).

Lewelling, McBratnie, Matt Krawczak and Glenn Plagens combined talents for the win in the 200-yard medley relay with a mark of 1:54.8. Jim Casler, John Ahrens, Krawczak and Simone won the 400-yard freestyle relay (3:41.3).

Simone, McBratnie, Lewelling, Krawczak and Plagens all chalked up seconds for the Chiefs.

Canton opened the week with an 81-45 thrashing of Redford Thurston on Tuesday.

The Chiefs, in fact, won all but the one event.

Simone, Luce, Krawczak and Plagens teamed for the Chief victory in the 200-yard medley relay (1:51.6). McBratnie followed that up by winning the 200-yard freestyle in 2:00.8. He also won the 500-yard freestyle (5:23.6).

Simone and Lewelling took two events each. Simone won the 100-yard freestyle and the 100-yard breaststroke with marks of 50.5 and 1:04.8, respectively. Lewelling took the 200-yard individual medley (2:18.9) and the 100-yard backstroke (1:04.4).

Plagens (50-yard freestyle), Vanderburg (diving) and Krawczak (100-yard butterfly) paced the field in their events.

"We went into Harrison thinking we could get some underclass points," said Canton coach Art (Hooker) Wellman, "but, I had to change the lineup."

Canton will be at home to face Farmington Thursday.



THERE'S GOT TO be a ball up there Canton's Jim Schlicker (dark hair, middle of photo) and Ron Rienas (10) seem to be thinking as they wait for a rebound to come down. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

# 'Awesome' Canton cagers pick up win

BY JOE SLEZAK

"At times we look awesome." Those were the words of Canton basketball coach Dave Van Wagoner after his Chiefs pounded Northville, 51-34, last Tuesday.

The Mustangs ran out to an 8-2 lead early before Canton came back. The score at the end of one quarter showed Northville on top, 9-8.

Canton's Jim Schlicker tied the score at 12 at the 6:12 mark, but Northville responded by pushing its lead to four, 16-12.

Van Wagoner decided enough was enough at that point and called a time out. "I didn't say anything except they were not playing with intensity. They were going to have to play 94-foot basketball."

Canton's Gary Thomas met the challenge by posting nine second quarter points to put Canton back in the match.

"Gary turned us around offensively. Ron Rienas also had a fine game," said Van Wagoner.

The game was tied twice before Rienas scored at 2:25 to give Canton their first lead, forcing a Mustang time out.

Whatever the Mustang mentor told his troops didn't work because the Chiefs had the lead going into the locker room, 30-22.

Van Wagoner's warriors came out smoking in the second half, Rienas capped a 14-point Canton string with a bucket at 5:35 of the third quarter. The Chiefs had jumped out into a 38-22 lead, and that was the ballgame for all intents and purposes.

Northville scored the last six points of the game, but it was nowhere near enough.

"The key to the game was the defensive efforts of Pat Murphy and Mike Scarpello," said Van Wagoner. Murphy held Northville's big man, Steve Schrader, to a team-high six points.

Rienas led Canton with 19 points, eight above his norm. Thomas added 13 and Scarpello scored 12.

The Chiefs are now 6-7 overall and 5-5 in the Western-Lakes Activities Association.

Canton played at Livonia Churchill last night (Tuesday) and they will host Livonia Bentley on Friday.

# Walkley, Beaudoin leading the way

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

Tom Walkley just keeps adding to his school record consecutive pin mark and John Beaudoin just keeps on winning.

The Salem wrestlers are the heart of a Rock unit that continues to triumph as the Western-Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) league meet approaches and the season begins to wind down.

Walkley and company traveled to Livonia Stevenson Thursday evening and crushed the Spartans, 60-9. The Rocks hit the road again last night (Tuesday) to tangle with Walled Lake Central in preparation for the WLAA affair, which gets underway Saturday at Walled Lake Western.

Walkley has lost only once at 185-lbs this year, and he notched his 12th consecutive pin at Stevenson. Beaudoin, a scrappy 132-pounder, has yet to taste defeat this season. And with another victory Thursday, he upped his record to 34-0.

Salem so dominated the match with Stevenson that only two Rocks lost and, of those who triumphed, only two of the 11 didn't win by a pin.

But does the Rocks' strong showing thus far in the league assure them of walking off with the WLAA championship? Not necessarily so, according to Salem coach Ron Krueger.

"We're a good team, but we've got some weaknesses in depth as we go into

the league meet," he noted. "We don't consider the league meet a good tourney because there are not a lot of tough teams.

"We'll take a lot of firsts, but that doesn't mean we'll win the tournament. We'll have to scramble to win it, in fact.

"That's because a lot of other teams will take a lot of seconds and thirds and beat us that way. But actually we're trying to get ourselves ready for the next four weeks when we'll have the league, district, regional and state tournaments."

The teams to beat in the WLAA showdown, as far as Krueger is concerned, are Walled Lake Central and Western, Canton, Bentley and, of course, his club.

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**THE HARD WORK** of Salem's Dave Houle (22) under the boards against Stevenson Thursday night was one of the keys in the Rocks' victory. Houle, an All-State football player has been wooed by several universities, but The Crier has learned the muscular senior will sign a national letter of intent today to play for Michigan State University. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

## Rocks convince Spartans

Cont. from pg. 38  
for the Spartans.

The Rocks began to spread the scoring around a little more in the second stanza, lighting up the scoreboard with 12 points. However, the Spartans stayed right with the visitors, matching the bunch from Plymouth with 12 points, making the score, 26-26, at the half.

Medalle and Houle again cranked up their offensive magic show at the start of the third period. And combined with a stiff defense and some outstanding rebounding from Houle under the Stevenson basket, the Rocks jumped out into a 39-36 lead as the two sides entered the final eight minutes of action.

## Rock-Spartan clash brings out the best

Cont. from pg. 38

and presently a Lipton tea lover is fond of saying: "If ifs and buts were candy and nuts, we'd all have a merry Christmas."

I have to admit I figured Salem was in for a rough time against the talented Stevenson unit, but Rock coach Fred Thomann had his troops primed and ready for the Spartans.

A tip of the hat, however, has to go to both sides. The play of Salem's Glenn Medalle, Dave Houle and Matt Broderick, not to mention's Stevenson's Tom Rose and Rich Domako was outstanding.

Medalle and Houle, in particular, have impressed me in recent weeks. Thomann admitted to me several weeks ago that

Stevenson pulled out all the stops in the fourth quarter trying to rattle Salem and steal the contest out from underneath the noses of the Rocks, but the visitors were having none of that.

A total team effort in those final minutes sealed Stevenson's fate. If it wasn't Medalle hitting a key basket, it was Houle grabbing an important rebound or Rick Berbert sneaking around a Spartan to pick off a tip from a jump ball headed towards the open Stevenson player who thought we had the ball no sweat.

Houle led the way for the Rocks with 18 points, while Medalle added 16 and Broderick nine. Tom Domako, meanwhile, topped the losers with 14 points.

Glenn needed to put more shots up and believe in himself and I'd see a great basketball player.

Hey, Glenn, you've convinced me and I'm certainly glad you've convinced yourself as well. Just don't let any of this go to your head, and keep shooting, buddy, because you can't score unless you put it up.

And I know I sang the praises of Houle last week, but I can't help but do it again. Several weeks ago when Thomann told me about Medalle, he also insisted Dave was going to make many people sit up and take notice of his basketball ability.

He certainly has made me sit straight up in my chair with his antics on the

## Four long years

### Long time in between victories for improving Salem gymnasts

BY JOE SLEZAK

Four long years.

It had been four years since the Salem gymnasts team had won a dual meet. However, the string was finally broken last Wednesday against Trenton when the Rocks came out on top, 104.4-103.65.

Beth Rafail, only a freshman, placed first in three of four events. Rafail won the balance beam (7.65), floor exercise (7.55) and the vault (8.25).

Previously she qualified for regional competition in the vault. The ninth grade standout also finished second in the uneven parallel bars (6.8) in the Trenton event.

Sara Michalik, the younger sister of former Canton star Laura, placed second twice. The freshman was second in the vault (7.45) and the beam (6.75). Michalik also earned a tie for third in the floor routine with 7.2 points.

Earlier in the week, The Rocks lost to Farmington Harrison, 107.05-100.1.

"We've scored in the 95's consistently and we've broke 100. We have really done well this year," said second year coach Kathi Kinsella.

Salem's effort against Trenton set the record for team points in one meet. The record was only two days old, though, as the old mark was established versus Harrison.

While Salem finally managed to snare a victory, Canton found smooth sailing over Walled Lake Western Wednesday, trouncing the Warriors, 102.45-92.65.

Linda Beale led Canton's crew with a pair of firsts and two seconds. Beale won the floor routine (7.9) and the bars (7.7). The third-year gymnast for the Chiefs also placed second in the vault (7.45) and the beam (6.6).

Annette Bryce had a good outing, winning the vault (7.6). Bryce was runner-up in the bars (7.35) and the floor exercise (7.7).

And Lisa Lovich placed third in the floor routine (7.25).

Canton lost on Monday to a powerful North Farmington squad, 122.05-108.10.

The Chief's 3-2 record is "relatively deceiving," according to coach John Cunningham. "North Farmington is one of the top three in the state."

court. Oftentimes before Christmas he looked like a raging, out-of-control bull in a china shop, but not anymore.

He gave the taller Spartans a lesson in rebounding the other night, and even got away with sticking his hand up through the hoop to bat away a certain Stevenson two-pointer.

Houle's forte is still football, but he is going to be vital cog in the Rocks drive towards a possible Western-Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) title.

Let my friends kid me all they want to about writing about little kid's games. As long as I can report about games like the one the other night, I don't mind at all.

Cunningham added, "I was really pleased. We're on the track that I'm anticipating.

The Chiefs will be home to face Farmington tonight (Wednesday) at 7 p.m. Salem has the night off and will travel to Walled Lake Western next Monday.

## P-C grapplers near Western championship

BY JOE SLEZAK

Coach Dan Chrenko and his Canton wrestlers moved one step closer to the Western-Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) Western Division title last Thursday by beating Northville, 42-25.

But, the most important match in attaining the goal was last night (Tuesday) at Walled Lake Western.

Chrenko was unsure whether injured Todd Gattoni would be in the lineup versus Western, but coming off the disabled list Thursday in style was Todd Bartlett.

Bartlett (115) scored a major decision over Erwin Morfe, 9-1.

The real fireworks, however, were provided by Marty Heaton and Paul Fletcher. Heaton (158) pinned Mark Levitt in 41 seconds, while Fletcher (201) pinned Dan Unsworth in 33 seconds.

Three other Chiefs won by pinning their foes. Tom Frigge (135) pinned Rob Wolfram at 5:37, Bob Parks (141) pinned John LeTarte at 3:23 and brother Jim Parks (122) pinned Mike Bates (3:52). For Jim, the younger of the two, it was his second pin in three varsity matches this year. He is 2-1.

Tim Collins (129) of Canton beat Kent Mathes, 12-0, while teammate Larry Janiga (148) beat Jay Anderson, 6-0.

Northville won five scraps, three by pin. Jeff Vogt (188) pinned Canton's Ernie Krumm at 1:11, while Bruce Wolfram (108) stuck Heath Smith's shoulders to the mat at 5:12.

The other Mustang pin came at heavyweight, where Brian Burgett pinned Jim Malson at 4:50.

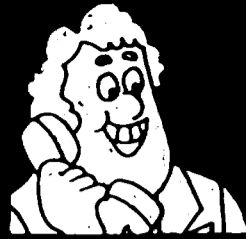
Jeff Condit of Canton, subbing for an injured Jamie Riegal, lost to Jim Assemany (101), 11-0. The Chief's Wain Yeung lost at 170 to Ernie Bock, 7-3.

"This was one we really had to get by," said Chrenko. "It was the last home meet for four seniors (Bartlett, Heaton, Frigge, Bob Parks) and all four won.

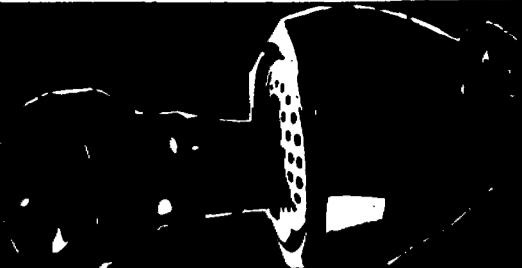
"We couldn't look ahead to Tuesday. It's tough not to get excited."

After the dual meet at Western last night, the Chiefs will head right back to the Walled Lake school to battle at the league meet Saturday. The preliminaries start at noon and the finals are at six p.m.





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<p><b>Auto Repair</b></p> <p><b>DENNY'S SERVICE.</b> 1008 Starkweather Plymouth 453-8115 Front end work • Tune Ups • General repair • Certified Mechanics • Computer Balancing, and Engine Analyzing.</p>	<p><b>Dance Instruction</b></p> <p><b>DANCE TIME</b> Ballet, Tap, Children thru Adult Reasonable Rates Teacher-Saundra W. Bissey Member of the Cecchetti Council of America Plymouth Area 453-9439</p>	<p><b>Home Improvement</b></p> <p><b>RAY R. STELLA CONTRACTING INC.</b> 747 S. Main • Plymouth 459-7111 Complete Remodeling Service, • Additions • Family Rooms • Sun &amp; Garden Rooms • Basement Remodeling • Dormers &amp; Window Replacements. Free Planning &amp; Estimates. Full Financing.</p>	<p><b>Massage Therapy</b></p> <p><b>GREAT SHAPE</b> 630 Starkweather 453-5254 *Water therapy *Facials *Pedicure *Manicure *Body wrapping &amp; waxing *Body Tanning &amp; Make-up and hair design.</p>	<p><b>Sewer Cleaning</b></p> <p><b>PUCKETT CO.</b> 412 Starkweather Plymouth 453-0400 Sewer Cleaning • Air Conditioning • Heating • Plumbing • Visa • Master Charge • Night &amp; Day Service • Licensed • All Areas.</p>
<p><b>Bakery</b></p> <p><b>MARIA'S ITALIAN BAKERY</b> 115 Haggerty 981-1200 38411 Joy Rd. 455-0780 41652 W. 10 Mile 348-0540 • Square Pizza • Hot Italian Bread • Sausage • Baked Goods • Cannoles • Cake • Italian Lunch Meat • Beer • Wine.</p>	<p><b>Drama</b></p> <p><b>CURTAIN CALL DANCE &amp; DRAMA</b> 44567 Pine Tree Drive Plymouth 455-3180 Ballet • Tap • Jazz Drama • Pre-School • Body Dynamics Ages 4-Adults</p>	<p><b>Insulation</b></p> <p><b>AIR TITE INSULATION</b> 882 N. Holbrook Plymouth 453-0250 Save on the cost of heating-cooling. Fast, professional installation... "your comfort is our business."</p>	<p><b>Meat Market</b></p> <p><b>PORTERHOUSE MEAT MARKET</b> 1058 S. Main Plymouth 455-6770 Specializing In: • Fresh USDA Choice Meat • Pork • Veal • Lamb • Freezer Specials • Fresh Seafood • Homemade Fresh &amp; Smoked Sausage • Deli.</p>	<p><b>Taxi</b></p> <p><b>STAR CAB</b> 453-2223 • 24 Hr. Service • Airport Service • Package Pick-up &amp; Delivery. Ride a Star its Better By Far Serving Plymouth &amp; surrounding areas.</p>
<p><b>Bookstore</b></p> <p><b>THE BOOK BREAK</b> K-Mart Plaza 44720 Ford Rd. Canton 459-0430 • Hardcover • Paperbacks • Magazines • Newspapers • Dungeons &amp; Dragons • Special Orders • Book Club.</p>	<p><b>Driving School</b></p> <p><b>MODERN SCHOOL OF DRIVING</b> 29200 Vassar Livonia 476-3222, 326-0620 State approved teen classes starting each month at Plymouth Cultural Center. Private adult lessons available.</p>	<p><b>Kitchens</b></p> <p><b>RAY STELLA CONTRACTING INC.</b> 747 S. Main • Plymouth 459-7111 The most important room of your home. Complete kitchen design &amp; planning service. Wood &amp; Formica. Free Estimates &amp; Full Financing.</p>	<p><b>Monuments</b></p> <p><b>ALLEN MONUMENTS INC.</b> 580 S. Main Street Northville, Michigan 48167 Phone 349-0770 Granite, Marble and Bronze - Michigan's Largest Selection. We deliver to any cemetery in Michigan.</p>	<p><b>Towing</b></p> <p><b>B &amp; B TOWING</b> 934 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth, MI 453-3860 • 24 Hour Service • Local • Long Distance • Expressway Serv. • Storage Facilities • Radio Dispatched. Owner Bud Voes</p>
<p><b>Bridal Salon</b></p> <p><b>GENEVA'S OF PLYMOUTH</b> 17 Forest Place Plymouth, 455-4445 • 3584 Plymouth Rd. Ann Arbor 769-1866 Wedding Gowns • Accessories Complete Tuxedo Rentals and Prom Gowns. Mon. &amp; Fri. 10-8 pm, Tues., Wed. &amp; Thurs. 10-8:30 pm, Sat. 10-5 pm.</p>	<p><b>Electrical</b></p> <p><b>SAMSONOW ELECTRIC</b> 453-8275 • Fuseboxes • Meters Installed • Plugs • Switches • Dryers • Ranges • Violations &amp; Repairs.</p>	<p><b>Lawn Spraying</b></p> <p><b>PLYMOUTH LAWN SPRAYING</b> 165 W. Pearl, Plymouth 455-7358 We would like to thank our customers for their patronage this past year. Looking forward to serving them this spring.</p>	<p><b>Plumbing</b></p> <p><b>JOHN F. CUMMING PLUMBING</b> 1425 Goldsmith Plym. 453-4622 Kohler plumbing fixtures. • Residential &amp; Commercial • Repairs • Modernization • Rheem Water Heaters • Sewer and Drain Cleaning</p>	<p><b>T.V. Repair</b></p> <p><b>BIG J'S T.V.</b> 384 Starkweather 453-6480 Authorized Service • Magnovox • RCA • Zenith • Repair most other makes • Antenna installation available • Microwave Service • VCR Service.</p>
<p><b>Carpet Cleaning</b></p> <p><b>DAVE'S CARPET SERVICE</b> Plymouth - Canton 459-3080 Carpet • Furniture • Rugs • Dry Foam Shampoo • Free Estimates • Deodorant - Soil Retardant • Carpet Sales Also.</p>	<p><b>Furniture Refinishing</b></p> <p><b>FURNITURE REJUVENATION UNLIMITED</b> Old Village-Plymouth 882 Holbrook 459-4930 Natural &amp; Painted Finishes • Wood Repair • Woven Seats • Hand Stripping • Wicker Repair.</p>	<p><b>License Preparation</b></p> <p><b>SHARP REAL ESTATE TRAINING</b> 37860 Ford Westland 595-3434 • Builders • Real Estate • "Ownership Pitfalls &amp; Estate Planning" (Investing, Financing, Contracts, Deeds, Taxes, Foreclosures, Living Trusts)</p>	<p><b>Water Heaters</b></p> <p><b>ENGLAND PLUMBING &amp; SEWER SERVICE INC.</b> 41801 Wilcox Plym. 455-7474 Water Heaters • Plbg. Repairs • Modernization • Sewer, Drain Cleaning • Garbage Disposals • Emergency Service • Fixture Replacement • Frozen Pipes Thawed.</p>	

# Did Your Valentine Remember You?

(see page 47.)

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

## Crier Classifieds

Deadline:  
Monday 5 pm  
Call 453-6900

### Help Wanted

Needed: A Spanish teacher for 7-year-old. Call 981-3749 after 5 p.m.

Women to sell Undercover Wear Lingerie. Make great money part time, and have fun. Be your own boss. Call anytime 461-6975.

Manicurist-Hair Stylist. Full or part time, minimum 1 yr. experience. D.D. Hair Fashions, Ford Rd., Canton. 453-6540 or 453-0878.

RN or LPN, part time day shift. Apply in person, West Trail Nursing Home, 397 W. Ann Arbor Tr., Plymouth, MI.

Attention Girls. Masseuses wanted. High income, good hours, no experience necessary. 455-8822

Professional car cleaning — help wanted. Apply in person Thursday, Feb. 10 after 4:00 p.m. 200 N. Industrial Dr. in rear of building.

### Situations Wanted

Mother wishes babysitting in my Canton home. Hours flexible, rates negotiable. 397-8789

Mature woman will do light housekeeping, own transportation, reasonable. 455-4045

Tired of doing it yourself? Don't have the time? Let me do it for you!!! Reasonable rates. 397-0127.

### GENERAL HOUSECLEANING

Office, beauty salon & housecleaning — very reasonable with references. 453-7794

Will clean attic, basement or garage. Cash or merchandise. Call Barb 459-0653.

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

Two mature women will clean your home or business to your satisfaction. 3-hrs. \$36.00. Daily, weekly, or occasionally. 455-4599 and 981-1249.

Housecleaning done on your schedule by professional. Lots of references, great work. Pat 459-2168.

### Estate Sale

ESTATE SALE  
Feb. 10, 11, 12 — 9:30-5:30

Mahogany furniture — dining room, living room, bedroom. Lots of kitchen items, glassware, silverplate decorative pieces, lamps, cedar chest. Parkway Arms Apts., 1453 S. Sheldon, Apt. 2.

### Hall For Rent

Hall for rent, Masonic Temple, downtown Plymouth. For availability and cost write P.O. Box 317, Plymouth, MI 48170.

### Apartments For Rent

Sleeping room, complete bath. Single adult. Call 453-5507.

### Room For Rent

Plymouth — 1 bedroom, at Plymouth Rd. & Holbrook. Stove, refrigerator, carpeting, drapes, air conditioner. Adults preferred. \$275.00 plus utilities. After 5:00 453-8194.

### Articles For Sale

Sony stereo HP 161, \$100.00. Brass stand-up antique lamp, \$85.00. 453-4095

Ethan Allen couch for sale. 459-4693

### Articles For Sale

WEAR IT AGAIN Resale Shop. Children's & women's used clothing. Consignments taken — 50-50 profit. 38143 Ann Arbor Rd., Livonia. Located across from Stan's Market. 464-2232

EXECUTIVE WOOD STOVES  
Same price year round. Hot Cider Stove Co. 453-5020

Yamaha Trumpet, excellent condition, case included \$150, 455-0542.

Adjustable interlake pallet racks, huge quantity. Shelving, steel drawers, cardboard bin boxes — cheap. (313) 698-3200

For Sale — Kenmore Gas Dryer. Good condition. Call 455-2385 after 6:00.

### Vehicles For Sale

Two 1977 Pontiac Astres; one runs, one does not. \$500.00 for both. Call from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. 455-3503

1979 Volkswagen Scirocco. 4-spd. 16,000. 453-4095

1974 Plymouth Duster. Good transportation. \$200.00. 455-8057

'81 Cougar. 2 door, pwr. steering, pwr. brakes, air, Wife's car. 453-2713

'72 Mustang, automatic, power steering, power brakes, good condition. 453-2315

### Moving

#### LIDDY MOVING

Senior discount. In-home free estimates. Plymouth warehouse. Licensed and insured. 421-7774

### Storage

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

### Lost And Found

LOST. Tabby cat, male. Lost in Downtown Plymouth area. Call 459-7971 after 6:00.

Found. Lrg. male tabby cat. Brown safety collar with bell. Declawed. 348-3226

Found, Salt & Pepper Tiger Cat, female, declawed. Beck & 5 Mile.

### Lessons

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

Classic guitar lessons. Lilley and Ann Arbor Tr. area. 459-9685

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

Want to beat the blues? Try guitar lessons with me. Guaranteed results — I make lessons fun. Beginning, classical, country, some rock. Professional teacher, 15 yrs. experience. Excellent with youngsters and adults. Inexpensive guitars available. Teaching done in my Plymouth home studio. \$6.00 ½-hr./\$9.00 full hour. Ask for Leslie Paul. 455-5045

### Firewood

Absolutely seasoned one year, ALL choice, split/mixed hardwoods. \$45.00 a face cord. Free delivery. 464-2433

After all, hasn't everyone else delivered wood to you that has to be dried in your oven for a week before you can burn it? 400 cords of 1-2 year old wood for sale. Split & delivered. Please consider at least a 2 cord order if possible. 349-3018 persistently. If no answer, 348-2106.

### Firewood

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

### Antiques

Oriental Rugs. We buy, sell, appraise, clean & repair. 769-8555 or 995-7597.

### Tailoring

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

### Services

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

GRANULATED FERTILIZING at its best. Save money and have a beautiful lawn at the same time. Call American Rainbow Services now for discounted Spring rates 420-0265. Hometown company that has gone back to basics.

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

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

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

Typewriter — cleaning and repair, all models. Reasonable & guaranteed work. Call Jim 525-3633.

#### THE LETTER WRITER

Secretarial, resumes, letter writing/ problem solving, phone dictation, bookkeeping. Ginny 455-8892.

Income Tax — specialized individual returns. Reasonable rates. 1040A or 1040EZ short forms \$7.50. Call 459-1455, 8:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.

## AUTO UPDATE

459-9744  
459-9745

### ELITE COLLISION

Bumping and Painting  
Insurance Estimates

### FREE LOANERS

Jim

936 Ann Arbor Rd.  
Plymouth

### Services

Driving on your lawn? Boulders, large & small. Delivered and placed. 453-5556

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

Complete fireplace and chimney service by Wee Sweep. Eliminate fire hazards and increase fuel efficiency. For free inspection and estimate, call 422-2225.

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

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

Finish carpenter, basement, crown molding, kitchen cabinets, doors, all kinds of fine woodworking, free estimates, call Pete 459-0656.

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

#### INSTALL-A-PHONE

We will install any phone you have. 271-0549

Cleaning done in home or office by husband and wife team. You can count on us — we are reliable and experienced. 459-7184

Mother would like to babysit in my home. Plymouth-Canton area. 397-8082

#### BAND BOXES

Custom made to match your decor. Your wallpaper or mine. 455-1625

Carpet Steam Cleaner Rental. REg. \$13.50 for 4-hr. rental NOW \$12 for February and March. Plymouth Carpet Service, 1175 Starkweather. 453-7450

Pat Ribar extends a personal invitation to all prospective brides to assist in their special day plans. Imagination and satisfaction are my specialties in fresh and silk flowers. I've many years of professional design experience and satisfied clients to recommend me. Home and commercial orders are welcome too. Call 453-6971 for an evening appointment.



PROFESSIONAL AUTO MAINTENANCE  
Where the accent is on quality

We Handle ALL Auto Body Repairs  
Expert Bumping & Painting  
Complete Cleaning & Waxing

774 Wing • Plymouth

459-3794

### WANTED! DEAD OR ALIVE!

... JUNK CARS  
USED AUTO PARTS...BRING IN OR  
WE TOW • HIGH DOLLARS PAID  
JUNK CAR  
REDEMPTION CENTER  
BILL WILD  
AUTO SALVAGE CO.

OPEN 8 AM-5 PM 326-2080  
29223 MAPLE S. OF MICHIGAN OFF HANNAH WAYNE



### GRAJEK'S PLACE

Complete Collision Work • Free Estimates  
We've moved from Canton to  
a new, larger location in Livonia

13484 Surrey  
Ed 422-4244



### Tom's Custom Auto

Body Repair,  
Welding &  
Painting  
inc. imports

Reconditioning & Waxing  
interior & engine cleaning  
453-3639 770 Davis  
(old village, Ply.)

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

# Crier Classifieds

Deadline: Monday 5 pm  
Call 453-6900

## Curiosities

**FOUR SEASONS SQUARE** — "The one place to eat when you want to eat in more than one place," downtown Plymouth across from First National Bank of Plymouth. The cafes of Four Seasons Square will continue their new Sunday policy of "KIDS EAT FREE" until further notice. Bring your kids in to enjoy our fun foods! The first Sunday of "FREE SQUARE DANCING" was held on Feb. 6. It was a great success with dancers and diners thoroughly enjoying themselves. Be sure to mark your calendar for the next dance on Sun., Feb. 20th, 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. It's great family fun — even the youngsters get a chance to dance. A lot of folks make Four Seasons their favorite lunch spot, but remember the Cafes also offer a great variety of evening meals. Be sure to listen to W.S.D.P., Plymouth-Canton's community radio station. These kids do a great job. We salute Scott Lorenz of the Mayflower Hotel and City Manager Henry Graper for bringing Plymouth its' first "Ice Sculpture Spectacular" this coming weekend — a good job well done! If you get cold, stop in for a hot snack. A new feature every Tuesday evening, starting Feb. 15th, will be "COUNTRY WESTERN NIGHT". Enjoy our country music from 6:00 to 8:00 P.M. If you like old fashioned country music, make Tues. your night at FOUR SEASONS SQUARE. 540 S. Main, 459-0920 or 453-7800.

**BOSTON Fish Restaurant** — here we come?

## Curiosities

**Need money? Sell used sporting goods on consignment.** Call 455-9040.

**Sheldon Medical Clinic** specializes in internal medicine, metabolism, diabetes, high blood pressure, obesity, infertility, thyroid, hypoglycemia and impotence. It's located at 9460 Sheldon Road, Plymouth at the southeast corner of Ann Arbor and Sheldon Roads. Hours by appointment, call 459-4666. 24-hour answering service, 425-7150.

**Complete Fireplace and Chimney Service** by Wee Sweep. Eliminate fire hazards and increase your fuel efficiency. For FREE inspection and estimate, call 422-2225.

Learn how to drive! Private adult instruction and teen classes begin February 21 at the Modern School of Driving. Phone 326-0620 or 476-3222. Ask about our special February rates!

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

**Beginners Square Dance classes** — Plymouth Cultural Center. Sundays beginning February 6th. 7-9 p.m. \$3.50 per couple. FREE first two Sundays.

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

## Curiosities

Cheryl's not getting older, she's getting better. Happy Birthday! Much Love.

**ALL HAIL HONKY** — our favorite lizard, now departed.

Keith, Happy Valentine's Day Sweetheart. I Love You, Your Princess

Happy 6th Birthday to Jamesie Mitchell with all our love, Mommy and Daddy.

When you get to the end of the rope, tie a knot and hang on.

**BRIDAL SHOW EXTRAVAGANZA**  
Plymouth Bridal Show  
Mayflower Meeting House  
Thursday, March 3, 7:00 P.M.

Fashion Show! Merchants displays! Refreshments! Valuable door prizes! Fulfill all of your wedding needs! For more information and tickets, call 459-8281 or 455-0675.

**COMING SOON!** Plymouth Hobby's Model Car Contest! Be on the lookout for more information.

Mary Jane: Happy Birthday! Make it one to remember. When do we celebrate?

Love, Lorrie

Beginnings Bridal shop has over ordered prom gowns. This is a good time to select our gown for proms in May or June.

Chris and Mishelle: Please clean your rooms before they condemn our house! Beware of the giant killer dust balls under your beds.

Don't forget McDonald's 89¢ and 79¢ breakfasts. Hotcakes with syrup or scrambled eggs and an English muffin. Good at 220 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth.

Get your sweetheart a gift or flowers at Kathy's Kraft Korner, 640 Starkweather, Plymouth. 455-6355

Take your Valentine to Karl's — Godfredson and Territorial.

Happy Birthday Grandma.  
Love, Debble & Ron

Question: What is in mint condition thanks to Joe?

Answer: Rita's breath!

As soon as the love relationship does not lead me to me, As soon as I, in a love relationship, do not lead the other person to himself, this love, even if it seems to be the most secure and ecstatic attachment I have every experienced, is not true love ...

## Curiosities

**STONE CRABS** (fresh from Sanibel), Caesar salad, fresh French bread, rice with vegetables, a couple Blue Nuns and thou — WOW!

Wouldn't you rather be skating at Plymouth Orchard's this weekend?

**REDFISH:** we've heard of frozen dinners, but frozen garage doors?

Sharing you're Famous Chicken Lunch. Sharon was a real treat, next time let's buy a barrel, so we have leftovers for later!

John

**HAVING A BRIDAL OR BABY SHOWER?** The SALAD ARBOR has the answer. Party salads for all occasions are available. We have an Arbor Salad, Julienne Salad, Spinach Salad and a Fruit Salad (in season). We also have a vegetable tray. Your choice of 8 dressings. Located in FOUR SEASONS SQUARE. 459-1850

Gene, you are leaving and going away, so I want to ask you to always be mine. With you here every day is Valentine's Day, so please come back to me and be mine.

VMC — At least we've got the run-run, turn-around down pat. MTW

I LIKE THE PUPPETS you can check out at the Dunning-Hough Library — Jessica (take them home only for a week).

**DR. BILL ROSS** throws quarters into Donkey Kong — don't tell Florine where.

**GOOD DINNER GRACE** (and good Uno after).

**ROB:** four bowls of salad? Does that help with rebounds?

LJ — the mystery gift wasn't mine, but now tell me what it was.

**FRED HILL'S** ice man cometh.

**IS IT TRUE** that Doug Swatosh et al adopted the van?

**ASK TOM BOHLANDER** about his trick with your keys. Can you apply that \$320 to my chamber dues, Tom?

**CHERYL EBERWEIN** is older yesterday. Her birthday present was getting to cover last night's Canton Yawship Board meeting. Don't say the company never gives you anything, Cheryl.

**ROSS:** did you take your weird pills today?

### POSTING AND FILING OF CITY COMMISSION MEETING MINUTES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 9th day of February, 1983, true copies of the minutes of City Commission meetings held on January 3, 1983, January 17, 1983 and January 24, 1983 were posted on the official bulletin boards of the City of Plymouth, located at the intersection of S. Main and Penniman; the intersection of Starkweather and W. Liberty; the south entrance of the Central Parking Lot facing S. Harvey; and also on the bulletin board of the City Hall, at 201 S. Main Street. These minutes are posted in accordance with Section 5.11 of the City Charter for the benefit and information of all interested citizens of the City of Plymouth.

GORDON C. LIMBURG  
City Clerk

PUBLISH: February 9, 1983

## Service Directory

**BRIAN'S PLUMBING COMPANY**  
A licensed master plumber. Repair, electric sewer and drain cleaning, and new work. Evenings and weekends. Reasonable rate. Free estimates. 459-6283

**FURNITURE REFINISHING**  
Old Village stripper and furniture refinishing. Complete restoration, repair, caning, refinishing. We handle a complete line of supplies. 455-3141. 1165 Starkweather.

**TV OR STEREO REPAIR DOESN'T HAVE TO BE COSTLY.**  
Call B & R TV, 722-5930. Free in-shop estimates. Free loaners on color TVs. Most sets repaired in 48 hrs. Established 18 yrs.

**FLOOR SANDING AND REFINISHING**  
Old floors our specialty. Stain work beautifully done. Quality work at reasonable prices. Free estimates. 534-0695

**HAVE YOUR CHIMNEY CLEANED NOW** by Larry the Chimney Sweep. Call for appointment or estimate — 561-9798.

Plumbing and sewer cleaning. Low rates. No service charge. Heaters, disposals, sump-pumps, etc. FREE estimates. Licensed. Call Paul 464-3022.

**PROFESSIONAL SELF PLACEMENT COUNSELING**  
• Needs/Preferences/Situation vs. Experiences/Skills/Qualifications Analyses  
• Resume Format, Content and Preparation  
• Selective Presentations to Target Employers  
• Interview Processes and Preparation  
435-4488

**SNOW REMOVAL**  
By American Rainbow Services, Inc. Radio dispatched, 24-hr. service — 420-0265. Plymouth-based business servicing local community.

**GRANULATED FERTILIZING**  
at its best. Save money and have a beautiful lawn at the same time. Call American Rainbow Services now for discounted spring rates 420-0265. Hometown company that has gone back to basics.

Crier Classifieds get **RESULTS!**  
Call 453-6900

## Crier Classifieds

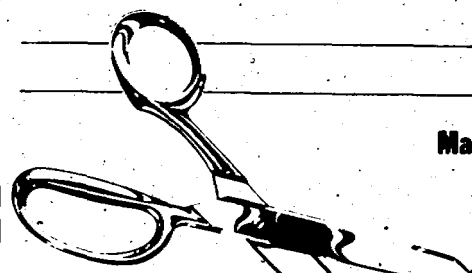
reach the people in YOUR community

10 words- \$3.50  
Extra words- 10¢ each  
Deadline: 5:00 pm Monday for Wednesday's paper



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

Your Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Write Your Ad Here: \_\_\_\_\_



Mail to: The Crier  
1226 S. Main St.  
Plymouth, Mi.  
48170

Greg,  
Jat'aime!  
Michelle

Kisses and Hugs to  
our little valentine,  
Erika,  
Love, Mom & Dad

CC —  
You certainly are a  
pretty crumbly  
Valentine, but I  
guess you'll have  
to do —  
Who Else

There is a sports writer  
named Mark,  
who has a very loud bark.  
He puts up a fight,  
From morning to night,  
But his bark is worse  
than his bite.

Roses are red,  
Violets are blue,  
We have a new hair  
color  
Just waiting for  
you,  
Styling Nook  
455-9252

Roses are red,  
To some they  
are new.  
Watch out  
for Anne,  
She's got some  
wicked shoes

Roses are red,  
They can stand  
the test,  
Just like Ma and  
Pa C  
Are truly  
the best.

To Becky Blackmore —  
Your love ...  
makes my life  
A beautiful place to be.  
Thinking of you  
is what makes me glow.  
Love Forever,  
Donnie

Donald —  
I Love You!

Roses are red,  
They chase away  
the blues,  
Fish can swim,  
But they can't  
handle booze!

MATT  
LOVES  
NANA

I love Chuck and ya  
"Just can't  
stop me!"

Roses are red,  
Coal is black,  
One day Valda  
Will quit with the  
yack.

Cheryl, Happy Valen-  
tines! I'm sorry I  
wrecked the apartment  
— I just got too excited  
sometimes. I hope you  
still love me.  
Love,  
Cody

Did you know  
Valentines work at  
Beginnings  
Bridal Shop?  
Happy Birthday  
Jan and Nancy

Roses are red,  
They cost lots of cash,  
Whatever's on  
Haggerty's lip,  
Sure can't be called  
a mustache.

Roses are red,  
Snow is white,  
My little Scotty-boy  
is out of sight.

Roses are red,  
But orchids have  
affect  
Just like Rick  
is a derelict.

Roses are red,  
Women think  
they're neat.  
Just like Mary,  
is awfully sweet!

Roses are red,  
Violets are blue,  
Famous Joe,  
We all love you!

Roses are red,  
Bees like to  
swarm,  
Snuggling with  
Phyllis  
Will keep you  
warm.

Rob is awesome,  
Ross is neat,  
Being your Mom  
is a real treat.

Roses are red,  
They're easy to grow,  
Two minutes with Cheryl  
And you're saying,  
"hey, you know."

Roses are red,  
Running is fun,  
But not when  
you're trying  
To slow down for  
a little one.

Roses are red,  
You can buy them if  
you have the means,  
When you're working  
around Nancy,  
You better know how  
to run the machines.

Roses are red,  
Violets are blue,  
Haggerty thinks  
he's Romeo,  
But we know it  
isn't true!

Dear Jamesie,  
Happy Valentine's  
Day, Love Mommy,  
Daddy and Tanya

Roses are red,  
Bees make honey.  
Just like Marilyn  
Looks so funny.

S.D. —  
Roses are red,  
Violets are blue,  
I'm glad to have  
a FRIEND like you.  
F.E.

Dear Tanya,  
Happy Valentine's  
Day, Love, Mommy  
Daddy and Jamesie

To Mark —  
Hearts & Flowers  
"R" never stupid!  
Roses 4-U dear  
Birthday Cupid!  
Love,  
Darlene Joy

Boom-Boom,  
Everyday with  
you is a Valentine  
to me. Bobby-Baby

Love is trust,  
honesty,  
understanding,  
Love is you Lee.  
Forever, Julie

Roses are red,  
Hay is brown,  
Everyone's asking  
Rachael  
For a quick  
rub-down.

Roses are red,  
Winter's are cold,  
Look out  
Camronski  
You're getting old.

Roses are red,  
They have a  
certain feel  
Drinking with Bill  
is quite an ordeal

Dearest  
Lovely Linda,  
Happy  
Valentine's  
Day.  
Love, Jim

Happy Valentine's  
Day, Grandpa  
Andrew!  
Love, Matt

Dear Mommy  
and Dad,  
Happy Valentine's  
Day, Love Tanya  
and Jamesie

Roses are red,  
From a pig  
comes pork,  
And when you  
think of swine,  
You're talking  
about New York.

(Sweet Sally)  
You & Me in '83  
on Isle Royal.  
What a Gal!

Roses are red,  
Smoke is hazy,  
Watch out for  
Cynthia,  
The-lady's crazy.

JESSICA  
IS HER  
DAD'S  
VALENTINE!

Roses are red,  
Daffodils are  
yellow,  
Famous Joe  
is quite a fellow.

Tiger: I love you.  
Happy Valentine's  
Day, Your loving  
pussycat Nancy,  
and a wolf-wolf  
from Cocoa.

There once was a lady  
named Grace,  
Who's never settled for  
second place,  
She's tops all around,  
No better to be found,  
So why've I not given up  
the race?

Roses are red,  
Violets are blue,  
Matt Abbott —  
Your Mom loves  
You!

Roses are red,  
Traffic can be  
a mess,  
To anyone I've  
missed,  
You're just lucky,  
I guess.

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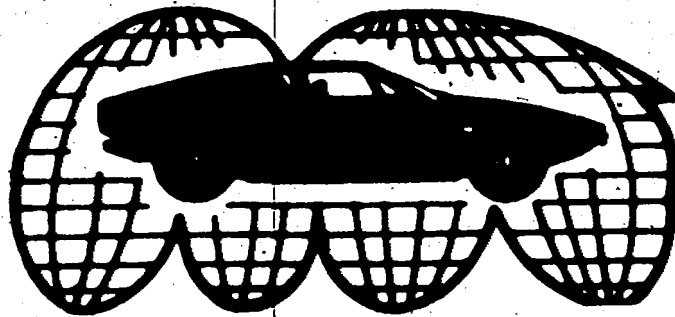


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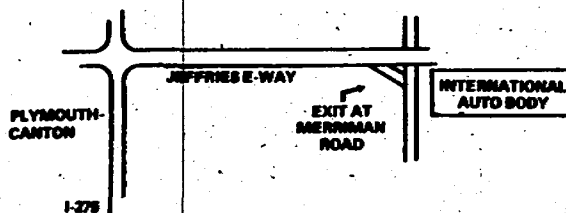
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