

Twp. woman found dead after 3-day police search

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Two snowmobilers found the body of a 75-year-old woman Sunday, three days after she had been reported missing from her home in Plymouth Hills trailer park.

Hazel Lindley, of 4986 Jefferson, was found in a snowy field about a quarter-mile south of her home. A Wayne County Medical Examiner spokesman said an autopsy revealed Lindley died of hypothermia. The woman's family told police she suffered from Alzheimer's disease, an ailment which affects the brain causing senility.

"You always wish you could perform miracles and find the people, but you can't."

--Plymouth Twp. Police Chief Carl Berry

Plymouth Township police and volunteers using tracking dogs, snowmobiles and a helicopter had searched for Lindley since Thursday evening when she was reported missing, said Police Chief Carl Berry.

"You always wish you could perform miracles and find these people," Berry said. "But you can't."

PACT, township community service officers, family, friends and neighbors helped police in the search, which was hampered by Friday's snow storm.

Lindley's body was found in a field near M-14 and North Territorial Road. Services for Lindley were to be held at 9 a.m. today at Harry J. Will Funeral Home in Livonia.



Sunday sliding

WILLIE CLARK, 8, of Westland barely keeps control as his sled hits a patch of ice while sliding at Hines Park Sunday. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Hilton sold

The Plymouth Hilton Inn has been sold to an unnamed buyer. The sale took effect Tuesday evening. The 195-room hotel on Northville Road in Plymouth Township was formerly owned by John Eulich through a trust, M.H.M. Inc., of Dallas, which managed the hotel is receiving outstanding invoices.

The hotel's current manager, John Kuhn, refused to comment. When asked why, his secretary said, "The problem is you're with the newspaper."

The hotel was originally the Thunderbird Restaurant, until room construction began in October, 1974. After bankruptcy closed doors, the hotel finally opened with the largest banquet room then available in Michigan.

It is not known if the hotel will remain a part of the Hilton chain. Sale of the Plymouth Hilton had been rumored for months -- especially following the opening of the Novi Hilton three miles away.

Texas man killed in accident

BY DAN NESS

A 30-year-old Texas man was struck and killed by a car on Michigan Avenue in Canton early Saturday morning.

Terry Edward Hatcher, of Tomball, TX was pronounced dead at 3:40 a.m. of multiple injuries at Westland Medical Center less than an hour and a half after being struck while walking along Michigan Avenue west of Beck road.

The driver of the vehicle, Julia Boyd, of Detroit, stopped after the accident. Boyd said Hatcher and two companions "suddenly appeared on the roadway," in statements she made to Canton police.

Hatcher and the two companions were apparently walking on the north edge of westbound Michigan Avenue at about 2:20 a.m. when the accident occurred. According to two passengers in the car, Boyd was driving at about 45 to 50 miles per hour at the time and did not have time to react when the pedestrians appeared.

According to police, the car did not appear to drive on the shoulder of the roadway and there were no skid marks on the pavement. Boyd was not charged in the accident.

Twenty-seven-year-old Laurie Scarlett of Canton was killed in a hit-and-run on Michigan Avenue near Lotz Road Nov. 18. Police are still investigating the case.



One killed in Tue. mishap

PAUL DAVID MITCHELL, 45, of Canton died yesterday morning when his car hit a patch of ice and skidded into a ditch off North Territorial east of Ridge in Plymouth Township. "He wasn't going too fast. He just hit that ice and he was gone," said Steve Mansfield, a witness. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

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Reed leads Plymouth Symphony Concert ended too soon

BY CHERYL SZYNISZEWSKI

With a highly stirring rendition of Shostakovich's Fifth Symphony, the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra members proved once again that they are a cut above the usual community symphony.

Working with three different conductors in four concerts is an extremely demanding situation for musicians who normally have only one rehearsal a week.

This familiar work carries a classical form and yet is emotionally expressive without being highly dramatic.

Faure's Pelleas et Melisande (Incidental Music-Suite), Opus 80, was the second work performed. In this four movement suite, Faure sets an atmosphere of melancholy and mystery. The work is profound and sensitive but written with such delicacy that it never feels strained.

The orchestra did such a good job with this suite that it just seemed to end all too soon.

Shostakovich's Fifth Symphony is one of his most universally admired works. The first movement is very somber in its overall intensity and emotional emphasis.

The second movement is suggestive of a dance that serves to change the mood of dramatic intensity to the more heartfelt tenderness and melancholic expression that is found in the third movement.

The finale has a principal theme that is a march tune, seemingly to invigorate the spirit.

The orchestra gave an excellent performance Sunday. The strings were strong, sounding full and vibrant. The winds were particularly melodious and the brass powerful without being overbearing.

Both the Faure and Shostakovich had melodic aggregations and rhythmic interplays that required solos by principal players in many of the sections which was no problem for this talented orchestra.

The orchestra members deserve high praise for performing so professionally in a constantly changing situation.



In a brief period of time, this mixture of professional and community musicians has been able to achieve a nice sense of balance while incorporating this season's new players into their ensemble and while responding to a variety of conducting styles.

The recent Plymouth Symphony performance displayed the tremendous enthusiasm, dedication, and musicianship of the orchestra members.

For Sunday's concert the guest conductor was Russell Reed, professor of music and director of the symphony orchestra at Eastern Michigan University.

The Plymouth Symphony responded well to Reed's conducting technique.

The concert opened with Brahms' Academic Festival Overture, Opus 80.

Twp. springs for jobs

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Hoping to thwart unemployment, Plymouth Township officials and Growth Works are developing a program to match local job seekers with employers.

The township board recently gave Growth Works Inc., a Plymouth-based, non-profit education and resource organization, \$20,000 of federal monies to buy computer hardware and software to be used for the program. When underway this spring, township residents seeking jobs and employers seeking workers will submit applications to Growth Works, which will compile the data and match the two groups.

"We're trying to match a solution to a problem," said Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen, who suggested the program. He said he hopes the project will act "as a clearing house or employment bureau."

Growth Works located and trained 350 workers who were then hired by A-Line Plastics Inc. when the firm moved to Plymouth Township last year.

Breen said youth especially don't get much help finding jobs. Though there will be no age or income limits, the Growth Works program was designed with 16-18-year-olds in mind, he said. Township job seekers will get first priority, though.

Paul Chamberlain, a Growth Works employment program director, said

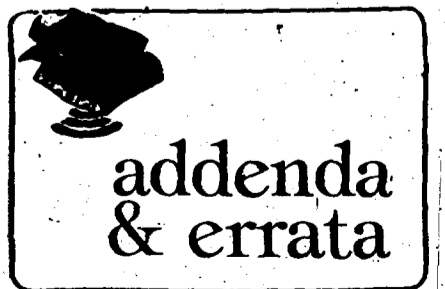
youth unemployment, while especially high among urban minorities, also affects suburban communities like Plymouth Township.

"We see quite a few of those 18-19-year-olds not knowing where to go: 'Where do we go to get that entry level position that offers a step up?'" he said.

Single mothers who head households are another group in need of good jobs, he said.

Growth Works hopes to instruct job seekers on developing employment skills, and to develop data on unemployment and the labor market in Plymouth Township. If the program is a success, Plymouth Township may sell it to other communities, Breen said.

Chamberlain said Growth Works wouldn't be ready to accept applications until early March.



The heating and cooling unit Plymouth Township officials purchased recently to replace a broken unit has a capacity of 400,000 BTUs.

Poisoning begins Sunday

Opponents of the city's plans to eradicate pigeons are gathering signatures on a petition to stop the poisoning of the birds.

City officials, meanwhile, say Rose Exterminator Company will drop corn treated with strychnine poison around pigeon feeding areas Sunday, one week ahead of the day planned earlier.

Joanne Wilken of Plymouth, said her daughter Julie Catterall of Westland drew up the petitions which call for the City Commission to use "more humane means to control pigeons."

Wilken, who keeps caged in her backyard 10 pigeons her daughter captured, said she and other opponents of the poisoning have gathered over 100 signatures since Friday.

"We're working at it. We're going to get as many as we can," Wilken said. The petitions will be presented to City Manager Henry Graper, she said.

Bd. seeks study info

The Canton Board of Trustees will meet with consultant Rod Bartell Thursday to discuss the possibility of a study of the fire department.

Supervisor James Poole recommended Bartell be contacted for a possible study at the Feb. 4 board meeting after Clerk Linda Chuhran initiated an effort to study the fire department in January.

Fire Chief Melvin Paulun said "If the board wants it (study), it's up to them."

Firefighter Jim Davison, the president of the firefighter's union, has said there are moral problems within the department.



Sticking it out

THREE YOUNGSTERS from Plymouth and Canton dig for the puck in the corner at the Miller Elementary gym Saturday. The floor hockey program is coordinated by the

Wayne-Westland YMCA and the Canton Parks and Recreation Department. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

P-C school district revised budget shows surplus

BY ED FITZGERALD

There may be black ink, instead of red, come this June for the Plymouth-Canton school district.

The district announced a revised operating budget for the 1985-86 school year at Monday night's board meeting. The new projections show a possible surplus of \$279,000 by June 1986. The original budget, approved June 11, 1985, projected a \$186,000 deficit.

Ray Hoedel, Associate Superintendent for Business, said the revision reflects a larger than expected increase in State Aid.

"I'm happy to report that we are in better condition now than in June, partly because of the increase in State Aid," Hoedel said.

The initial revenue projection of \$48,681,000 was based on an enrollment of 15,600. The actual Fourth Friday count was 15,720. The extra 120 students brought an additional \$879,000 in State Aid.

Red to black?

The district also benefited from an incentive for K-1 classes with a teacher-student ratio of 25:1 or less. This qualified the schools for another \$131,262.

Total revenues for the school year are now estimated at \$50,164,000 - up from \$48,681,000.

The initial budget figures of 37 mills operating and two mills debt remains the same (the upcoming June bond issue would affect the 1986-87 school year).

On the other hand, the district's expenditures are also expected to go up. The initial budget figured costs at \$48,867,000. The revised budget pegs expenditures at \$49,885,000. The schools now anticipate a fluid balance on June 30, 1986 at \$3,406,517 - up

\$465,000 from the original \$2,941,517.

Included in the revised budget were increases in: Administrators' salaries \$44,974; property and liability insurance up \$50,000 (to help cover the actual cost of \$225,000); legal fees \$25,000; plant operation up \$100,083 with the hiring of five custodians; transportation up \$100,760 for two new routes and increases in hours.

Parts of the budget decreased in the revision: Negotiations legal fees down from \$5,000 to zero; certified staff pay \$170,430 as a result of leaves and ironically, the hiring of more teachers which qualified for the 25-1 ratio incentive; \$132,487 in plant maintenance as costs for repairing the Tanger and Truesdell roofs were transferred to Public Act 431 Fund; employee health insurance, \$112,175 less than expected.

Along with the district's increase in State Aid came a rise in federal money for special projects. Seventeen different projects, such as the bilingual and the talented and gifted programs, will receive a total of \$1,588,960 - up \$603,460 from the initial budget. Expenditures will also be up \$646,162 - bringing the funded projects' net increase up \$42,702 from the initial budget.

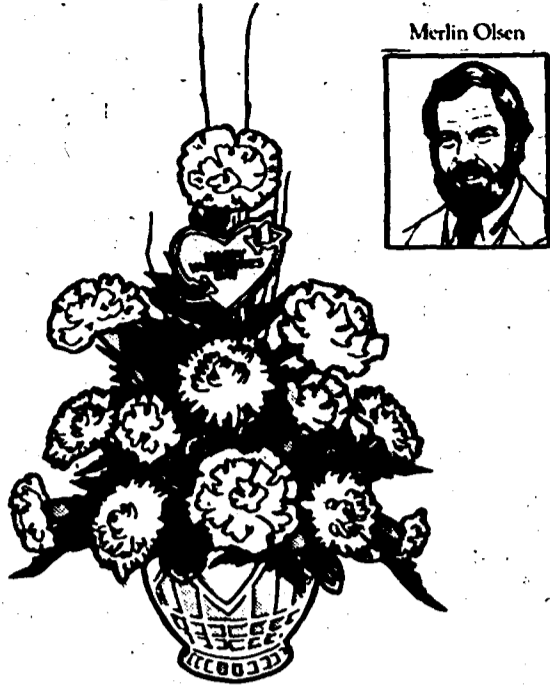
Even with the projected increase of funding, the projects will still have to be supplemented \$329,702 by the general fund.

The school board Monday night also approved a revised food service budget. The initial budget called for revenues of \$1,385,473. The revised budget puts it at \$1,405,487. Expenditures will also be up, from \$1,380,162 to \$1,396,033. The fund balance by this coming June should be \$9,311 instead of the earlier projection of \$5,311.

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Cantonites vocal when it comes to land use

BY DAN NESS

The Canton Planning Commission heard the hopes, fears, opinions and ideas of Cantonites Monday at the last public hearing on the proposed master land use plan for their township.

Comments ranging from "thank you for the work you've put in," to "it's very poor planning, very appalling" were directed at the commission by the standing-room only crowd at the Canton Administration Building meeting room.

Much of the comment on the master plan centered on the desire to keep Canton more "country" than "city." Several residents at the hearing said they moved to Canton to get away from industrial centers and crowded housing units.

The commission decided to postpone a vote on the master plan until its next meeting, Mon., Feb. 24.

The commission has held three public hearings on the master plan and used the public input to modify the plan. The plan, as described by commission members, is a "snapshot" of development in Canton in the long-range future, and is not intended as a zoning map for present use.

However, the plan does guide the development of Canton and is used as a reference for land-use decisions over a long period of time.

The most obvious change in the master plan map between the second and third public hearings was a change of a large parcel of land from residential use to agricultural use. The parcel is roughly bordered by Beck, Saltz, Ridge and Geddes roads in the western section of the township.

The Wayne County Planning Commission threw in its two-cents worth, too. Commission Chairman

Richard Kirchgatter read a letter from the county which said that its planning commission, while "generally supportive" of Canton's master plan, wanted to see more emphasis on agricultural land before it was "programmed out of existence" by the township commission.

Many residents were frustrated that roads near their neighborhoods were designated as Class A roads, or major thoroughfares, and thus corridors of future development. The commission explained that the county has jurisdiction over most of Canton's roads.

Some residents spoke out against development on Ford Road and did not want it upgraded or widened. The commission explained that since Ford Road is a state highway (151) that the state makes decisions regarding improvements to that road.

Several residents asked that roads near their subdivision not be upgraded and used for more traffic. Bob Brown, of Mayfair subdivision, spoke against the proposed paving of Morton-Taylor Road to Warren Road near his subdivision.

"I just can't believe this has all taken place," Brown said of the Morton-Taylor development.

Morton-Taylor Road will be paved this spring by the developers of a shopping center to be built at the intersection of Morton-Taylor and Joy roads. Morton-Taylor Road has been designated a Class A road by the county for at least 30 years, according to Kirchgatter.

Several citizens expressed concern over a Planned Development District (PDD) which would be zoned for property along Ford Road west of

Cont. on pg. 28

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Salary-range hike OK'd

The Canton Board of Trustees unanimously approved an increase in salary ranges for non-union classified township employees by four per cent across the board at its Feb. 4 meeting.

The board also approved a five per cent increase in salary grade ranges for non-union classified employees.

The salary increases were voted retroactive beginning Jan. 1, 1986.

The board acted on recommendations of the Canton Merit Commission in approving the salary range increases.

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Public Notices

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS FEBRUARY 4, 1986

A regular meeting of the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton was held on Tuesday, February 4, 1986 at 7:00 p.m. at 1150 Canton Center road.
Called to order by Supervisor Poole followed by the pledge of allegiance to the flag.
Members present: Bennett, Chuhran, Larson, Padget, Preniczky,
absent: Brown (arrived at 7:30 p.m.)

The following changes were made to the agenda:
Added #12 — Detroit Water Rate Increase.
Added #13 — Sale of Land to Walside Windows
Added #14 — PIRGIM, Decision Appeal.
Motion by Larson, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to accept the agenda.
Motion by Larson, supported by Chuhran to approve the minutes of the regular meeting of January 28, 1986 as presented.
Ayes: Bennett, Brown, Chuhran, Larson, Padget, Preniczky.
Abstain: Poole. The motion carried.
Motion by Bennett, supported by Larson and unanimously carried to approve the minutes of the special meeting of January 29, 1986 as presented.

Department Reports:
Clerk Chuhran reported that the precinct changes were being processed on-time, and that she would provide the board with a cost figure soon. She inquired about A.W. Lee licensing from Aaron Machnik, and Aaron stated that he has a meeting with him on Friday. Mr. Ted Grabbe gave a report on behalf of the City Study Committee. Supervisor Poole reported that the DPW had pumps operating because of today's all day rain. Personnel Director Durack reported that Wayne County Community College is offering an aptitude testing program, and University of Michigan has a program on training and job skills.
(Brown arrived at 7:30 p.m.)

Motion by Padget, supported by Larson and unanimously carried to renew the Honeywell Maintenance contract for the year 1986 in the amount of \$38,763.00.
Motion by Larson, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to approve the special event request of New Towne Plaza for a spring carnival subject to subsequent review by fire, police and building departments, and contingent upon the Historical Society being co-sponsor.
Motion by Padget, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to remove from the table a resolution opposing SB240. Motion by Bennett, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to purchase three (3) detector check meters in the amount of \$3,201.00.
Motion by Larson, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to grant final acceptance of water main and sanitary sewer extension for use and maintenance for Carriage Cove Apts.
Motion by Bennett, supported by Larson and unanimously carried to finally accept the water main for use and maintenance for Your Attic of Canton.
Motion by Bennett, supported by Brown and unanimously carried to establish a public hearing date of February 11, 1986 to consider the 1986 Land & Water Conservation fund project submitted.

Dan Durack will contact Mr. Bartell about setting up a meeting to discuss a study of the Fire Department.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to accept the bid from Motorola for Police Communications equipment purchase, to be paid from federal revenue sharing funds.

Motion by Padget, supported by Larson and unanimously carried to approve the appointment of Richard Anderson and Martin E. LaForte to the Planning Commission for a 3-year term expiring 12-31-88.

Motion by Padget, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to approve the appointment of John Burdziak to the Zoning Board of Appeals to finish the term of Anderson expiring 8/23/86, and Sandy Preblich to the Zoning Board of Appeals to finish the term of Susan Wrenbek expiring 8/23/88.

Motion by Larson, supported by Preniczky and unanimously carried to reappoint members Howard and Michael D. Koon to the Economic Development Corporation for six-year term to expire 11/22/91.

Motion by Larson, supported by Padget to approve reappointment of Lorraine Engelder, Frank McMurray and Dale Nelson to the Community Development Block Grant advisory committee.

Motion by Chuhran, supported by Preniczky and unanimously carried to appoint Gerry Martin as SEMCOG alternate to replace Matt Modrack.

Motion by Chuhran, supported by Larson and unanimously carried to authorize the supervisor to ask the attorney to draft a resolution objecting to the water rate increase.

Motion by Padget, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to adopt a resolution approving sale of land to Walside Windows. (Three Blanks Co.)

Motion by Larson, supported by Preniczky to approve the appeal of PIRGIM and allow them to solicit in the township subject to contact of other communities and a favorable report of their activities there.

Yes: Brown, Larson, Poole, Preniczky.
No: Bennett, Chuhran, Padget.
The motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to adjourn to closed session at 8:35 p.m. to discuss union negotiations and litigation.

Motion by Preniczky, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to return to open session.

Motion by Preniczky, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to adjourn at 10:05 p.m.

Linda Chuhran, Clerk.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Township Board will meet at 7:00 P.M., Tuesday, the 25th day of February, 1986 at the Township Hall located at 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan, and will conduct a public hearing.

Local Legislative approval is required for new and transferring On-Premise licenses by Section 436.17 of the Michigan Liquor Control Act. Township Ordinance No. 114 that a public hearing be held.

Consideration will be given to the request for a new SDM license for Nadim C. Haidar to be located at 4000 Lilley Road, Canton, Michigan.

All interested citizens are encouraged and will be offered an opportunity at said hearing to address the Township Board concerning the request. Written comments may also be submitted to the Township Clerk prior to said hearing.

LINDA CHUHRAN
Township Clerk

PUBLISH: 2-12-86

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

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, March 10, 1986 at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:30 p.m. on the following proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance.

CONSIDER AMENDMENT TO LI-2 DISTRICT TO REQUIRE SPECIAL USE APPROVAL IN REGARD TO OUTDOOR STORAGE WHEN LIGHT INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES ADJUT RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES.

Charter Township of Canton
Planning Commission
Richard Kirchgatter, Chairman

PUBLISH: 2-12-86, 3-5-86

NOTICE OF HEARING ASSESSMENT BOARD OF REVIEW

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

TUESDAY, March 4, 1986	8:30 am to 11:30 am 1:00 pm to 5:00 pm
WEDNESDAY, March 5, 1986	8:30 am to 11:30 am 1:00 pm to 5:00 pm
THURSDAY, March 6, 1986	8:30 am to 11:30 am 1:00 pm to 5:00 pm
FRIDAY, March 7, 1986	8:30 am to 11:30 am 1:00 pm to 5:00 pm
SATURDAY, March 8, 1986	10:00 am to 3:00 pm
MONDAY, March 10, 1986	8:30 am to 11:30 am 1:00 pm to 5:00 pm
TUESDAY, March 11, 1986	3:00 pm to 9:00 pm

All persons protesting their assessments must complete petitions prior to appearing before the Board. A personal appearance is not required, however. Petitions may be obtained at the Township Assessor's Office, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. Appearance before the Board is by appointment only. If you have any questions regarding the March Board of Review, you may call Peggy Farrell, Secretary to the Board of Review, at 397-1000, ext. 282.

PUBLISH: 2/12/86, 2/19/86, 2/26/86

NOTICE — 1986 — CITY OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF REVIEW SESSION

The Board of Review for the City of Plymouth will meet in the City Commission Chambers of the Municipal Building at 201 S. Main Street on:

TUESDAY, MARCH 4, 1986 FROM 12:00 NOON TO 6:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 1986 FROM 3:00 P.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

The Board of Review is held on an annual basis, the first Tuesday after the first Monday in March, in compliance with MI State Law. The meetings provide an opportunity for taxpayers to present protests or suggestions relative to assessed values on local property.

A WRITTEN PETITION MUST BE SUBMITTED TO THE CITY ASSESSOR'S OFFICE BY FEB. 28, 1986. Petition forms can be obtained at the Office of the City Assessor located on the first floor of the Municipal building. The Board of Review meetings will be held by "APPOINTMENT ONLY" after a written petition is submitted. Appointments will be scheduled February 18 thru February 28, 1986.

Any PLYMOUTH RESIDENT (or his/her agent) must make a personal appearance before the Board of Review. For NON-RESIDENTS who own property located in Plymouth, a written petition will be considered.

The City of Plymouth is anticipating that local assessments will be at the State Equalized Valuation and the TENTATIVE FACTOR to be 1.00.

GORION G. LIMBURG,
CITY CLERK

* Additional meetings will be scheduled if necessary.

PUBLISH: 2/5/86, 2/12/86

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools invites the submission of sealed bids on SEVENTY-FOUR (74) TYPEWRITERS for Classroom use. Bids will be received until 2:00 P.M. on the 17th day of February 1986, at the Board of Education Building, 454 South Harvey Street, Plymouth, Michigan at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read. Specifications and bid form may be obtained at the Purchasing Office. The right to reject any and/or all bids is reserved. Any bid submitted will be binding for sixty days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

BOARD OF EDUCATION
PLYMOUTH-CANTON
COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

David P. Artley, Secretary

PUBLISH: 2/5/86 and 2/12/86

Jail fire-proofed

Between 100-125 inmates of Western Wayne Correctional Facility (WWCF) will be transferred temporarily to other prisons and work camps Friday.

WWCF's main cellblock will be insulated with fire proof materials as part of the state's upgrading of the medium-security prison, said Warden Emmett R. Baylor JR. The prisoners will be moved from the prison to work camps and other prisons for four to eight weeks, until the work is completed, Baylor said.

WWCF's population was 492, he said last week.

Also, seven of nine inmates who escaped from WWCF since last fall have been apprehended, he said. Elwood T. Baldwin, one of eight prisoners who escaped in a week last September and October, was arrested recently in New Mexico.

Still at large is Elmer Lloyd Tankersley, 24, who drove off in the prison's dump truck Jan. 16 after plowing the prison's driveway. Tankersley, a parole violator, who served time for armed robbery, was a member of WWCF's maintenance crew which was allowed greater freedom on prison grounds. The dump truck was found abandoned later near I-275 and I-696.

Public Notices

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

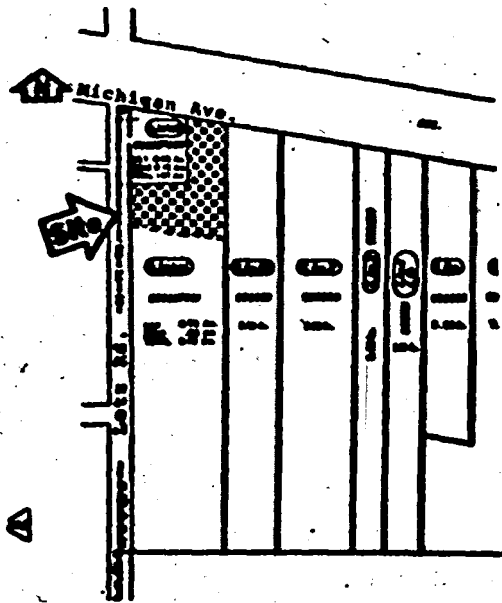
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CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE PART OF PARCEL 141 99 0027 001 FROM LIGHT INDUSTRIAL TO C-3 HIGHWAY ORIENTED COMMERCIAL FOR CONSTRUCTION OF A WENDY'S RESTAURANT. PARCEL IS LOCATED ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF MICHIGAN AVENUE BETWEEN LOTZ AND HANNAN ROADS.

Charter Township of Canton
Planning Commission
Richard Kirchgatter, Chairman

PUBLISH: 2-12-86, 3-5-86



CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

CONSIDERATION OF THE LAND ACQUISITION PROJECT TO BE SUBMITTED FOR FUNDING, THROUGH THE LAND AND WATER CONSERVATION PROGRAM FOR THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given pursuant to P.L. 95.625 as amended (Land and Water Conservation Fund Act of 1965) that the Board of Trustees, of the Charter Township of Canton, will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, February 25, 1986 at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:30 p.m. to consider submission of the following proposal to the State of Michigan for possible funding through the Land and Water Conservation Fund Grant program.

ACQUISITION OF A 33 ACRE PARCEL OF LAND LOCATED AT THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF LOTZ AND PALMER ROADS ADJACENT TO THE FELLOWS CREEK GOLF COURSE. IT IS PROPOSED THAT THE PROPERTY BE DEVELOPED AS A PASSIVE RECREATION AREA TO SERVE THE CANTON COMMUNITY.

Charter Township of Canton
Board of Trustees
James Poole, Supervisor



Body found Sun.

TWO WORKERS FOR THE WAYNE COUNTY medical examiner's office and Plymouth Township Deputy Chief Chip Snider (left) carry the body of Hazel Lindley from where it was found Sunday. Lindley's body was discovered by two snowmobilers a quarter-mile south of her Plymouth Hills trailer park home, shown in background, above. See story, pg. 1. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Recall petition approved by election officials

BY DAN NESS

Former Canton Treasurer James Donahue's petition for a recall vote of Clerk Linda Chuhran cleared the Wayne County Election Commission last Wednesday.

Donahue said he is in the process of distributing the petitions to supporters of his effort to recall Chuhran. He said he had about 175 people who would be working in the recall campaign.

Donahue based his petition for a recall election on four issues: 1) a lawsuit Chuhran filed against Supervisor James Poole claiming he was interfering in her duties, 2) the sale of old poll books by Chuhran without

3) Chuhran's use of township gasoline in her personal car after her official car was revoked, and 4) "malicious destruction and reckless use of township vehicles" by Chuhran.

Donahue would have to collect 3,286 signatures of Canton residents in order for an election. This number represents 25 per cent of the Canton electorate in the last gubernatorial election (1982).

Donahue served as treasurer from 1978 to 1980. He was also involved in a recall effort in the summer of 1977, to remove Treasurer Anne Bradley and Trustee Eugene Daley from office. Both survived the recall election by narrow margins.

New radios for Canton cops

BY DAN NESS

The Canton Police Department's request for a new communications system came through loud and clear at the Feb. 4 Board of Trustees meeting, as the board unanimously approved the purchase of a \$216,000 system.

Chief John Santomauro, in asking for the improved system, said, "The purchasing of a communications system for any public safety agency is one of the most critical capital improvements that a public safety agency can make."

Santomauro said the present system had deteriorated "almost to the point where it's inoperative." Problems with the system included a dispatch center that was too small for the police force, an assortment of patrol car radio equipment that was not uniform, and "dead spots" in the township where the department's present portable radio equipment could not reach the dispatch center Santomauro said.

"When you can't communicate, you're out of business," Santomauro said.

The new equipment, supplied by Motorola, was purchased through a state-bid system, Santomauro said. The state receives bids for equipment requested by police departments throughout the state, and awards contracts to companies for equipment for more than one department.

Included in the equipment the police department will receive is: one dispatch control center, one satellite receiver/relay, one mobile command portable radio (which would be used

for both police and fire tactical operations), six administrative portable radios, 14 road patrol portable radios, and 20 mobile (car) radios.

The dispatch center will include a multi-station radio console, a dictaphone, instant call check, two time stamp clocks, two "lazy Susans," and two typing stations. It would also allow for two persons to work at the dispatch center in emergency situations.

The satellite system would eliminate the "dead spots" in the township with portable radios, Santomauro said.

The portable radio units should be received within eight weeks, and the dispatch center will arrive within 12 weeks, Santomauro said. The new communications system should be functioning by this summer, he said.



MEMBERS OF the Carpenters District Council held an informational picket in front of a construction site at Five Mile and Bradner roads in Plymouth Township Tuesday morning. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

P-C schools unload land for \$12,500

BY ED FITZGERALD

Plymouth-Canton Schools has sold a small portion of land at East Middle School to Dick Scott Buick for \$12,500.

When the possible sale was brought to the school board on Jan. 27 it was tabled when the board requested its own appraisal of the parcel. At Monday night's meeting the sale was approved by the board 7-0.

The piece of land in question is only 40 by 231 feet, or .212 acres. The property was appraised last November by broker James McKeon, of

Plymouth. He said one-acre industrial sites in Plymouth were selling for about \$50,000. On that basis he said the schools' land was worth \$10,600. The cost of obtaining industrial zoning and moving boundary fences upped the price to \$12,500.

The second appraisal was done by Harold Fischer, a school-appointed appraiser. His estimate was \$2000 less than McKeon's.

The property, located at the rear of Scott's property off Ann Arbor Road, should be used for auto storage.

Currently on the land is part of

East's soccer field. Scott has agreed to pay all costs of relocating the field.

Board vice president Elaine Kirchgatter, who originally suggested tabling the sale, made the motion Monday for acceptance.

Trustee Dean Swartzwelter wondered how the money would be used. Superintendent Dr. John Hoben said the money would go to the general operating fund, but could later be earmarked.

At the Jan. 27 meeting, Hoben said Scott had always been "very supportive of the schools."

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community deaths

These public notices are run free of charge.

Lunn, Grange member

Hilda F. Lunn, 81, of Plymouth, died Feb. 6 in Livonia. Services were Feb. 10 at Walnut Grove Cemetery in Worthington, OH.

Mrs. Lunn was born in 1905 in Columbus, OH. She was a member of the Plymouth Grange and a seven-degree member of the National Grange. She was secretary of the Plymouth Grange for over 10 years. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include: husband Kenneth C. Lunn of Plymouth.

Local arrangements were made by the Schrader Funeral Home. Memorials may be given to the Michigan Heart Association.

Shreve, homemaker

Jane E. Shreve, 75, of Westland, died Jan. 31 at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit. Services were Feb. 4 at the Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home with Rev. Leonard A. Makulski officiating.

Mrs. Shreve was born in 1910 in Pennsylvania. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include: daughters Nadine Manser of Canton, Ann Wood of Canton and Marlene Robinson of Arizona; son Leo of Westland; sister Mary Lou Sargent of New Port Richie, FL; 10 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

Burial was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West.

Pankow, bookkeeper

Elsie E. Pankow, 83, of Plymouth, died Feb. 3 in Plymouth. Services were Feb. 6 at St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church with the Rev. W. Koelpin officiating.

Mrs. Pankow was born in 1902 in Livonia. She moved to Plymouth in the early 1920's from Livonia. She worked as a bookkeeper at Paul Wiedman Ford Sales in Plymouth.

Survivors include: daughter Mrs. Joanne (Gerald) Goode of Livonia; brother William Staman of Sarasota, FL; two grandsons.

Local arrangements were made by the Schrader Funeral Home. Memorials may be given to St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Bassett, VFW member

Edward C. Bassett, 65, of Beaverton, died Feb. 1 in Midland. Services were Feb. 4 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Edward C. Coley officiating.

Mr. Bassett was born in 1920 in Michigan. He lived in Plymouth for most of his life, before retiring to Beaverton. He worked as a PBX installer for Michigan Bell for 34 years. He was a life member of the Mayflower Lt. Gamble VFW Post no. 6695.

Survivors include: wife Ioma; sons Robert E. of Canton and Evan C. of East Jordan; sisters Mrs. Jennie (James) Wellman of Rockledge, FL, Mrs. Margery (Jack) Dobbs of Plymouth, Mrs. June (Harold) Hansor of Novi; Mrs. Ardith Drury of Livonia; brothers Lester of Livonia, Warren of Plymouth, Earle of Plymouth; five grandchildren.

Burial was in Michigan Memorial Park in Flat Rock.

Junttila, girl scout leader

Grace P. Junttila, 69, of Redford Township, died Feb. 6 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. Services were Feb. 10 at the Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home with Rev. Randy J. Whitcomb officiating.

Mrs. Junttila was born in 1917 in Silver City. She was a homemaker and a former girl scout leader for eight years. She was also a member of the Aldersgate United Methodist Church.

Survivors include: husband Paul; daughters Charlene (William) Miller of Plymouth and Gail (Frederick) Williams of Mentor, OH; sisters Betty Symons of Hancock, Ruth Reynolds of Milwaukee, WI; brothers Lloyd Reynolds of Detroit, David and George Reynolds, both of Houghton; four grandchildren; one great-grandchild. Internment was in United Memorial Gardens.

Thomas, of Salvation Army

Eltia Mae Thomas, 86, of Plymouth, died Feb. 8 in Ann Arbor. Services were Feb. 11 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Major Warren Yoder officiating.

Mrs. Thomas was born in 1899 in Plymouth. She was a longtime volunteer for the Salvation Army. On Jan. 31 she and her husband celebrated their 69th wedding anniversary, which was celebrated in the Jan. 29 issue of The Crier.

Survivors includes: husband Harvey; sons Clarence and Morris, both of Plymouth, Leland of Winterhaven, FL, Sidney of Westland; daughter Mrs. Eunice Maddock of Westland; three sisters; two brothers; 13 grandchildren; 25 great-grandchildren; 11 great-great grandchildren.

Burial was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens. Memorials may be given to the Plymouth Salvation Army.

Bruce, of community

Lillian M. Bruce, 80, of New Braunfels, TX, died Jan. 26 in New Braunfels. Services were Jan. 31 at Our Lady of Good Counsel with the Rev. Fr. Timothy J. Hogan officiating.

Mrs. Bruce was born in 1905 in Emmett County, Michigan. She lived in Plymouth from 1969-85. She was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church.

Survivors include: son Robert J. and daughter-in-law Betty Bruce of Canyon Lake, TX; sisters Mrs. Ethel (Ike) Watson and Mrs. Edith Brownlee of Sault Ste. Marie; brothers Bernard Douglas of Sault Ste. Marie and Stuart Douglas of Columbiaville; four grandchildren; one great-grandchild.

Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Local arrangements by the Schrader Funeral Home. Memorials may be given in the form of mass offerings.

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453-3333

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Two truck fires

PLYMOUTH CITY firefighters put out a fire in a truck trailer Thursday behind Great Scott supermarket on Sheldon Road (right). Below, Plymouth Township firefighters take care of a fire in a truck trailer parked near Mill Street and Ann Arbor Road Sunday afternoon.



Crier photos by Chris Boyd and Thom Dougherty

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community opinions



The Community Crier

THE NEWSPAPER
WITH ITS HEART IN
THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON
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(313) 453-6900

EDITOR & PUBLISHER:

W. Edward Wendover †

GENERAL MANAGER:

Phyllis Redfern* †

MANAGING EDITOR:

Dan Ness*

SPORTS EDITOR:

Brian Lysaght

REPORTER:

Ed Fitzgerald

SPORTS REPORTERS:

Jeff Bennett, Chris Farina

COLUMNIST:

Fred Delano

PHOTO EDITOR/

PRODUCTION MANAGER:

Chris Boyd*

BUSINESS MANAGER:

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BUSINESS-ASST.:

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CIRCULATION MANAGER:

Joyce Arnold

CIRCULATION ASST.:

Sue Warmbier

ADVERTISING DIRECTOR:

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SALES DIRECTOR:

Karen Sattler*

PRINT & GRAPHICS

COORDINATOR:

Joan Blough*

ART DIRECTOR:

Anne Swabon*

GRAPHIC DESIGNERS:

Marilyn Hobson, Vicky Doyle,
Kelly Strautz, Steven Culver,
Mary Meyer, Steve Atkinson

TYPESETTERS:

Kathy Pasek, Lisa Wroble

ADMINISTRATIVE ASST.:

Jean Wendover †

* denotes department head
† denotes corporate director

Did appointment ignore voters?

EDITOR:

1985 was election year for the citizens of Plymouth. Four city commission seats were up for grabs. During the past summer, *any* resident who met the requirements and had the desire could petition to be a candidate for one of those commission seats. Ten persons did petition and as a result, a primary election was held to eliminate two of the 10 as law requires.

The eight candidates remaining quickly formed into two very distinct slates, Mr. Robinson and the pro city hall establishment group and Anason, Bingley, Kroeger and Morrow. The latter group being the "radical, new kids," with no big name, backing or money.

Election day arrives Nov. 5. The Robinson slate wins a sweeping victory; the people have spoken. Robinson, Jones, Gansler and Keller fill the four vacant positions.

Within weeks after the election, a fifth commission seat becomes vacant when Mr. Martin decides to resign. My, my! Isn't that a coincidence? This, of course, allows Mr. Robinson and his new council to appoint the fifth vacancy. How convenient!

After two months of searching and deliberation, the mayor and council, in their infinite wisdom, appoint Mark Wehmeyer at the City Commission Meeting of Feb. 3.

The citizens of Plymouth should have some questions about the appointment.

If Mr. Wehmeyer did not desire the position

last summer and chose not to get involved then, why is he now accepting the position?

Is it democratic of the mayor and commission to appoint who *they* want and ignore a general election barely three months old? Is it ethical?

Is it fair to the citizens of Plymouth to appoint someone who they did not even have a chance to vote for to represent them?

In appointing Mr. Wehmeyer, the mayor and commission got "one of the crowd," an old cronie who won't make waves. Mr. Wehmeyer will go along with Hank (Graper) and his fabulous ideas. (Maybe another parking deck, how about it Hank?)

The fact of the matter is, their appointment ignores the votes of over 2,000 Plymouth residents who voted for Anason, Bingley, Kroeger and Morrow.

I phoned Mr. Robinson and asked him the above questions. Mr. Robinson does not handle people well who disagree with him. He ended the conversation by calling me a name the paper cannot print and hung up.

So much for justice, so much for democracy, so much for all of those citizens who voted!

Evidently the mayor and commission do not have the moral courage and common decency to appoint someone the citizens voted for, even if that person might have been less than their first choice.

BOB KROEGER

EDITOR:

Yesterday, Feb. 6, at approximately 1 p.m., I was standing looking out of my office window in my home and could not believe my eyes: On a day it was raining, hardly much more than memories of our ice-covered streets remained after our midwinter thaw, and a Wayne County maintenance vehicle, equipped with salt spreading gear familiar to us all from the freeways, was dispensing gravel.

Yes, you read right. In the middle of a downpour, rain, not snow or freezing rain, Wayne County Road Commission was spending some of their "surplus dollars" spreading gravel on wet streets.

About two weeks ago when our streets were solid ice, or for that

matter most of the winter when they were ice- or snow-covered, Wayne County was nowhere to be seen in any subdivisions.

I find this not only wasteful, but ludicrous, and demand that the Wayne County Road Commission, Bill Lucas, Milton Mack and the County Board of Commissioners give the citizens of Wayne County an explanation of how this kind of stupidity can be allowed to exist in such difficult financial times for government.

Today, Feb. 7, the gravel now lies under four inches of snow.

In the spring Canton Township will have to send out street sweepers to clean up this useless gravel.

JAMES R. KRONBERG

'Surplus dollars' salt in wound

Your write to fight

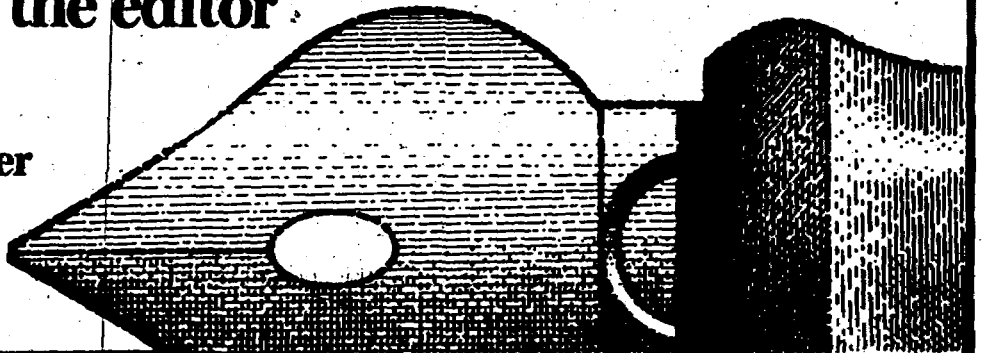
Send a letter to the editor

TO: The Editor

The Community Crier

821 Penniman Ave.

Plymouth, MI. 48170



community opinions

Our readers say...

Let 'em live !!

EDITOR:

To the many people concerned about the poisoning of pigeons--at the City Commission meeting, Feb. 3, Commissioner Dennis Bila referred to me and many others protesting the poisoning of pigeons as "bigots," because we haven't protested the killing of "rats and cockroaches in Detroit." (Brian Lysaght's reporting was excellent, with one exception--he neglected to quote City Commissioner Bila accurately, in the fact that he *did*, indeed, refer to us as "bigots" and concluded his "response" with, "I call this bigotry." Brian also omitted the "cockroaches"--City Commissioner Bila *did*, in fact, say "rats and cockroaches."

Pigeons!! Rats?? Cockroaches?? Flying Rats?? How many people in their right minds would compare pigeons to rats and cockroaches?? Pigeons do *not* bite, kill or spread disease.

Gary Tiscornia, assistant director of the Michigan Humane Society stated, given Ornitrol (a sterility drug), the flock can be controlled. Buildings and the central parking deck can be "pigeon-proofed," inexpensively. The cost for the Ornitrol is about the same as what Rose Exterminator gets for the strychnine and Aritrol poisoning--both horrible, painful deaths, regardless of what John Zimmerman, Rose Exterminator's representative says.

Pigeons *can* be enjoyed by many, in many ways, if, as one high school student suggested, space could be provided--Northville and numerous parks throughout the world are examples.

The World Book Encyclopedia states--"Many persons enjoy feeding pigeons in city parks and squares." Perhaps the most famous pigeons in the world are those that flutter down each day to be fed, in Saint Mark's Square in Venice, Italy.

As for the size of the flock--first, the flock is "more than 100" (The Community Crier, 1-8-86). Then the flock is "as many as 500, according to City Manager Henry Graper" (Plymouth Observer, 1-9-86). Then, back to "over 100" (The Community Crier, 1-22-86) and back again to "as many as 500" (Plymouth Observer, 2-6-86).

The "flock" numbers about 100, or less. We've counted them on tape and on roof tops. My daughters have netted some. I have walked in and around the upper and lower decks several times. No way, 500--no way even 100, in and around the deck, itself.

Please--people of Plymouth--Stop this cruel, inhumane treatment of the pigeons. Write to your city commission, and demand that the same price for the strychnine proposal be paid for the Ornitrol proposal--plus it is humane!!!

JOANNE WILKEN

EDITOR:

"Flying rat." Did you ever see a "flying rat?" Are there really any such things?

In the recent controversy over the fate of the local bird population, the pigeons were referred to as "flying rats" by the city administration and this is very significant.

A pigeon, of course, is a bird--a very gentle bird with many admirable qualities. It is no worse than any other bird with regard to being a health hazard.

It does not carry or transmit anything that other birds do not carry as well. Are we going to kill all of the birds? I hope not.

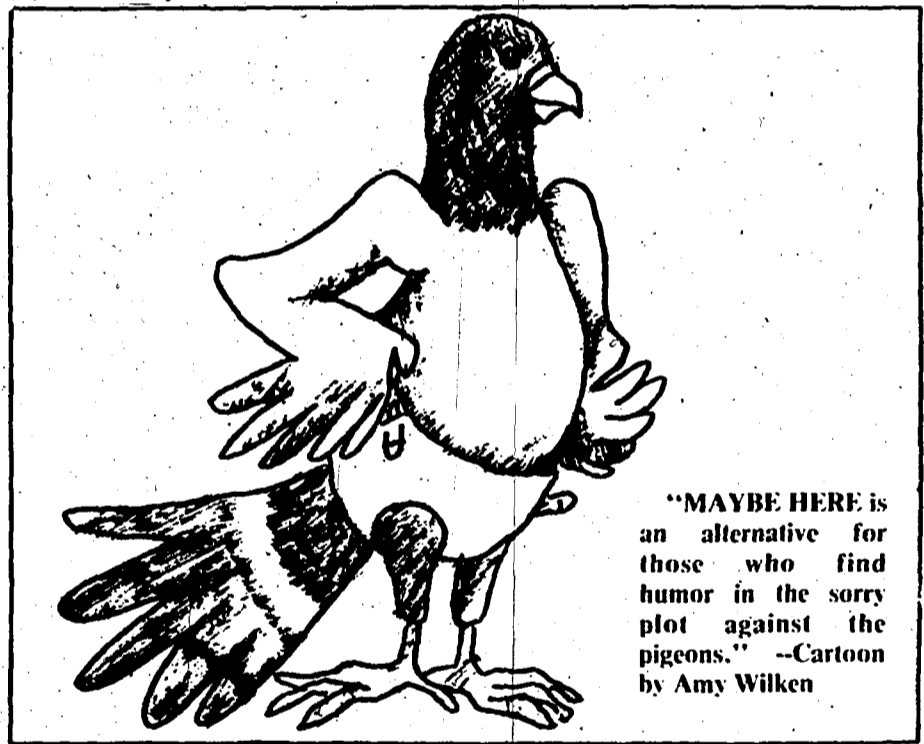
Using the term "flying rat" to describe pigeons is a good example of the techniques of propoganda. You attach a label to the victim that you wish to destroy.

The label that you use describes the object as something despicable and undesirable and the label deprives the victim of its true nature and inherent qualities. Then you repeat this lie over and over and when you kill the victim, no one objects. This technique can be used against animals and it has been used against men.

I surely hope that the pigeons can be spared and a less cruel solution found. I also hope that in the future our city administrators will not try to manipulate our minds with psychological tricks. They should try to respect our intelligence and to be honest and open with us.

In the last election, some of us called for more honesty and openness. This is a good example of what we meant.

TONY ANASON.



"MAYBE HERE is an alternative for those who find humor in the sorry plot against the pigeons." --Cartoon by Amy Wilken

EDITOR:

The City Manager, Mr. Henry Graper, has finally gotten me mad enough to fight his words.

I am tired of being called an "outsider." I have lived in Plymouth for 24 years and because I have resided in Westland for the past two months, (and not from my choosing) my pleas to him on the pigeon poisoning have been ignored.

Mr. Graper does not seem to mind bringing in thousands of people for the Fall Festival, the Ice Sculptures, and any other big event that seems worth merit, and so just how fair is Mr. Graper being?

I stood up in front of those who run the fair city of Plymouth and gave them a direct quote from Kevin Clark of Clarks Critter Control in Westland about a program of Ornitrol--a sterility drug for pigeons which gives guaranteed results in two years. The price of this program would be the same price for the strychnine proposal--plus it is humane!!!

Now, Mr. Graper says he doesn't believe that the Ornitrol proposal is necessarily effective or economical in that the process would have to be done twice a year. I sure wish Mr. Graper would listen to the people who know what they are talking about. He does not know what he is talking about!

We concerned citizens called on Mr. Tiscornia, Assistant Director of the Humane Society, who is an authority on the subject to back our statement. He told the commission the same thing--the Ornitrol program doesn't have to be done twice a year for the guaranteed results. If the commission would have listened they would have heard that the price quoted was for the twice a year program.

I believe Mr. Graper should listen to anyone that shares concern for the City of Plymouth for they only care that Plymouth flourishes productively and humanely!!

JULIE CATTERALL WESTLAND

EDITOR:

Why is it that the City of Plymouth is going to spend \$2,000 to poison pigeons?

Can't our highly-paid city officials find better uses for the tax payers' money? I find it sad that in these modern times we punish birds for using man-made structures as nesting areas. We took away their trees and put up parking lots and buildings. If their droppings on your car bother you that much, park somewhere else.

After we spend a few thousand dollars to poison the birds, who is guaranteeing that other pigeons won't replace these? Should we just make it part of the yearly budget? We could soften it up and list it as "spring cleaning."

What about possible lawsuits from shocked parents whose children suffered emotional trauma viewing the death of a little bird? Also, there will be complaints from land owners, again that there are dead birds on their property, brought on by the malicious act of our city leaders.

I am willing to bet that these people responsible for the idea of killing the pigeons never gave much thought to any sane alternatives.

Heck--it's not their money!!
THOMAS CATTERALL

EDITOR:

At the Plymouth City Commission meeting Feb. 3, I believe the people of Plymouth truly put their best foot forward in presenting their views on the poisoning of pigeons to our city commissioners.

I have always believed that if you were concerned about what's going on in your city, you could approach your city commission with your views.

As of now, I really don't know if that is true.

The only comment we received was by City Commissioner Dennis Bila. He referred to all of us concerned citizens as bigots and wondered why we don't show up for the position of killing rats and cockroaches in the City of Detroit. Not only was I insulted, but very sorry to see someone with so little respect for the citizens he serves!

What all of us tried to accomplish at that meeting was to let the commission know that there werer more than "just a couple" of concerned citizens out here that care about what's going on.

So...to all who came to the commission meeting, and for all of you who have given support to the beauty of our wildlife, and to all who have expressed their opinions in voice or letter--I commend you!!

Thank you for your support, you are truly beautiful people!!
AMY WILKEN

community opinions

'I just want to have friends'

EDITOR:
Love and tears were overflowing last week at Central Middle School in Plymouth. We came away emotionally drained, but it was a healthy feeling.

Standing before 300 to 400 of their peers, these Middle School kids, with voices cracking and many sobbing, told their friends how much they cared

Bowled over

EDITOR:
We of the Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post #6695 of the V.F.W. and its Auxiliary would like to publicly thank The Crier for its promotion of our Bowlathon on Feb. 1.

We should also like to thank Frank Mocerti and his staff at Plaza Lanes for their cooperation and many kindnesses.

Thanks also to all who participated to help the local Special Olympics program.

KENNETH AND ALECI FISHER
CHAIRPERSONS

Thanks

EDITOR:
The Plymouth Centennial Dancers would like to thank the Grange and its members for their support during the Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular.

Without the Grange members help and support this fund raiser for the 39 children, who are representing Plymouth and the U.S.A. in Poland, would not have been a success.

Thank you for leasing your building to us. Thank you one and all for supporting us.

THE POLISH CENTENNIAL
DANCERS OF PLYMOUTH

and appreciated their help in time of need.

Jim Tuman was the man in charge trying to teach these kids to like themselves. According to Mr. Tuman, first you must like yourself in order to take charge of your life and be a productive individual.

It had to take great courage for these students to bare their souls to each other with the resulting realization that what we all want and need is simply to be accepted and loved for ourselves.

Along with the thanks, the appreciation, and the problems the students shared with each other, many others rose and said such things as ... "I just want to have friends... I just want to be accepted for what I am...I'm not really mean...just because I'm smart doesn't mean I'm weird...don't make fun of me because I'm fat...wear glasses...am new to the school...can't read..." These are but a few of the honest fears and feelings pouring out of these kids. And after each of these courageous declarations Mr. Tuman made sure that each student was surrounded by peers and given hugs of support and encouragement. Even a few teachers, with voices cracking, felt the need to tell the kids how much they really loved them and enjoyed teaching, and how the kids had in turn helped them to grow.

This was one of the healthiest assemblies I have ever attended and I say "hats off" to you brave kids at Central Middle School. You know how to care and share and you're not afraid to show it. Just keep it up. And to you, Jim Tuman, I say thanks for showing them the way.

JUST A PARENT,
V. ATTWOOD



Times Like
These
By Ed Fitzgerald

The other day my fellow worker Brian Lysaght leaned back in his chair and opined that maybe, just maybe, we had heard enough about the poisoning of pigeons. We had undoubtedly heard enough alliteration about the pending plight of the poor pigeons.

But it's hard to ignore the townsfolk as they continue to speak nothing but pigeon English. Our readers don't want to know about the school budget or Canton's master plan - they want to know about the pigeons.

It's difficult to turn our backs when eyewitness news teams come to pigeonhole evidence. The guys from Cable Network News were here. One guy stood on top of the Central Parking Deck with a camera. His partner went underneath and threw snowballs at the pigeons so they could catch a photo of them in flight. A few days later, Rich Mayk, of WDIV-TV, stopped me in the street and asked if I had been "victimized by pigeons." He was smiling, luckily. Then someone from McMullen's Barber Shop stuck his head out the door with a dab of shaving cream on his forehead to simulate...well, pungent pigeon pooh.

Many people have come to the defense of the pigeons. Do-gooders have tried to catch them with nets. That, of course, will give the birds a nervous condition far worse than death. Others have worn hats and carried signs hoping to save them. I have been a do-gooder myself. Years back, I was a card-carrying member of the Fund for Animals. And each time I ate a hamburger I had to eat crow. Which is worse than pigeon.

Now, there is a new wrinkle, folks, to the pitiful pigeon problem (someone stop me). Mark Syper, a local hair-dresser, is heading the anti-poison crowd. He has been very vocal, except

when he's hanging up the phone on local publishers.

Now, Syper has contacted Plymouth-Canton Schools. He says the schools are guilty of regularly poisoning pigeons every two months. He told Dr. John Hoben that he got his information from City Manager Henry Graper.

Graper says he doesn't know if the schools poison pigeons. "I was only repeating what a student said at a (city commission) meeting."

The schools have poisoned the birds in the past, but Hoben denies having a regular program. He said Syper asked the schools to put screens over the ventilating systems at C.E.P., if that's where the birds were creating a problem. Hoben told him "in light of costs, this is not a high-priority item as there are many other things that need to be done." Hoben says Syper has asked for "some type of audience" and might turn up at a future school board meeting.

Okay, we've reached the point for my opinion. If you listen I'll promise to tell you a joke.

Don't poison the pigeons. Wait and see if the flock flourishes (why limit alliteration). Wait until we're up to our waists in their waste and then I'll change my vote.

But the pigeons will be poisoned. And they will die. And someone will have to pick them up. And they will be buried in Dumpster Gardens.

Here's the joke: A pair of male and female statues have stood next to each other in the park for years. One day, a fairy grants them the wish of animation. Immediately they run off to the bushes. They can be heard thrashing about. After awhile they come out. The male says, "Hey, that was great. Let's do it some more."

The female says, "Okay, but this time I'll hold the pigeons down, and you crap on them."

Image of police hurt by accounts

EDITOR:
Some time ago your (then) managing editor asked the public with regard to a survey conducted by (then) police consultant Rod Bartel, why the local police department(s) felt that area press reporting damaged their public image(s).

Being a former member of a metro police department organization I believe that I can now (as a private citizen) shed some light on that subject, using the following as examples:

On Dec. 22, 1985 a (barricaded) disturbance occurred in northwest Plymouth Township. Your newspaper reported the incident and gave the suspect half the stage. WHY?? Any competent 10-year-old knows that police departments use tape decks!

Further, it takes no more than a middle school government student to realize that the suspect's own wife gave the police probable cause to conduct search and seizure under the Fourth Amendment of the Constitution!

Did the complainant ever formally cancel the run? NO!! So did the suspect's rebuke of the police at the door of the scene mean anything at all? NO!! The information obtained from the suspect's wife is, as you were then told, classified. The law carries an extreme penalty for any person or government, who releases classified information to any but proper authority.

On Dec. 30, 1985 the high-speed police chase of a stolen Southfield ambulance occurred in southeast

Michigan. This run (which I monitored in its entirety on a radio scanner) involved the mutual cooperation of no less than six police jurisdictions and was one of the finest area examples of police mutual aid that I can recall since I moved to the Plymouth area 34 years ago.

When I read your newspaper's account of the incident I could hardly believe my eyes; the story was so mixed up that I could hardly tell it was the same run! (You couldn't even print two pictures and keep the descriptions straight!)

Both of these priority incidents were given secondary coverage by your paper; neither main story appeared on the front page.

On the front page of your Feb. 5

edition there appeared, instead, a "dramatic" short story and photograph of two Plymouth officers capturing a wounded Canadian goose. THIS is your newspaper's idea of a high-priority police incident?

This kind of childish and irresponsible reporting is exactly the type of journalism that gives the general public wrong ideas about police work. If your paper can't seem to put police reporting priorities in order then perhaps you shouldn't report them at all. Or perhaps you could take lessons from the staff of the Plymouth Observer. They don't seem to be having any problems with responsible reporting at all!

NAME WITHHELD BY REQUEST

Keeping Canton safe from paranoia

The three Canton Board of Trustees members can either be seen as well-meaning, overprotective, "father-knows-best" types or they could be mistaken for tunnel-visioned, politically-insecure, paranoid Big Brother types.

Fortunately, it won't matter how they're seen now.

The three -- Clerk Linda Chuhran and trustees Loren Bennett and Robert Padget -- voted to keep a consumer and environmental advocacy group out of Canton at the Feb. 4 board meeting. They were outvoted by Supervisor James Poole, Treasurer Gerald Brown, and trustees Stephen Larson and John Prenczky, who felt that Canton residents can make up their own minds about the issues of the day.

The vote came about when the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan (PIRGIM) was denied a right to canvass in Canton by Chuhran. Chuhran, as clerk, has the responsibility to review requests for door-knocking groups such as PIRGIM. She denied PIRGIM's requests because of problems with the mostly-college student group last year.

To The Point

By Dan Ness



Chuhran said PIRGIM people refused to fill out information forms, did not cooperate with police and prompted many complaints from residents who said the students were too pushy in giving out information.

Padget agreed, saying he knew of complaints last year. While steering the board away from discussion of PIRGIM's chosen topic in this canvassing effort -- the passing of a citizen's right-to-know bill concerning toxic substances in the workplace -- Padget appropriately warned that the board should not determine the validity of the group's effort, but stick to the legal problems. Then, he added, "but we also have to protect our citizens from inappropriate behavior."

If PIRGIM's behavior last year was "inappropriate," it has pulled quite a turnaround this year. PIRGIM Regional Director for Citizen

Outreach Woody Holton used Plymouth Police Chief Richard Myers as a reference after the group canvassed in Plymouth recently. Holton said board members could also contact officials in Belleville and Van Buren Township for reports on their activity in those neighboring communities.

People, after grilling Holton about methods and details of the door-to-door survey, voted to allow PIRGIM to canvass in Canton, apparently convinced by the police references that the students would be well-behaved this time around, regardless of the topic of discussion in Canton doorways.

Larson, in explaining his vote to allow PIRGIM to canvass, hit the nail right on the head. "I know we had problems last year," he started, "on the other hand this is the grass roots

level of participatory democracy. "..."

He made the motion to overturn Chuhran's denial of PIRGIM's request to canvass -- with the stipulation that Chuhran receive favorable reports from the communities PIRGIM has worked in recently.

It was a good move. Common sense prevailed, and the political leanings of the board (and they all lean the same way) were set aside for another meeting.

And PIRGIM (best known for being the driving force behind the returnable bottle law of 1976, according to Holton) will be knocking on doors and talking to Cantonites about toxic substances.

No doubt, many Canton residents will thank Chuhran, Bennett and Padget for trying to keep pesky door-knockers away from their homes. But I think even more Cantonites would thank Poole, Brown, Larson and Prenczky for considering them capable of making up their own minds when opinions come knocking at the door.

How to ruin a town by really trying

Ed Beukema never has compared himself to Abraham Lincoln, at least not within my hearing, but today as we observe the 177th anniversary of Honest Abe's birth I find a touch of Lincoln philosophy in a clipping Ed saw fit to send me.

It happens that Ed was one of the first of the locals to introduce himself when Mother Goose and I moved our brood to Plymouth quite some years ago. He was prompted by knowing I had long been acquainted with a cousin, Cornelius Beukema. The latter was an outstanding Ann Arbor, Detroit and Chicago newspaperman before finishing out his life as head of the news bureau at Interlochen.

Ed found this piece of copy of the Hamlin County Republican, published at Castlewood, South Dakota. My atlas tells me Castlewood had under a thousand residents, and a map places it just a few miles from the Minnesota border.

I've always heard that pheasant hunting is pretty good in that area, so maybe it would be a nice place to ship wayward pigeons, too.

Anyhow, the article that caught Ed's eye was headed, "How to Ruin a Town." The publisher who apparently decided it offered a worthwhile message for Castlewood folks, took pains to admit it wasn't original by running a line, "Reprinted from a reprint. Origination unknown." What it said was this, and if the shoe fits, put it on.

"The following 10 statements will tell you How To Ruin A Town Without Trying:

"1. Never attend any meeting. Just

Through Bifocals

By Fred Delano



sit around and criticize the way 'they' are doing things.

"2. Vote against any kind of tax levy, whether the purpose is good or not. 'They' just want your money.

"3. Make fun of the fire, police and ambulance departments. They are just out for the glory and pay.

"4. Don't ever go to the school concerts, ball games, benefit programs or exhibits. Sit in a half-trance in front of the 'idiot box.'

"5. Knock the city council, This is a must. Every one of the councilmen

is just on the council to get a little kickback.

"6. Stay out of church. You might go on Easter and Christmas just to prove to yourself that the clergyman doesn't know what he's talking about and that everyone there is a hypocrite.

"7. Buy everything you can out of town or out of a discount catalog. These firms are the first to come through with the donations and services to the community.

"8. Don't support the hometown newspaper. The out-of-town papers

and TV are a lot better and contribute more to the town than the local bugle.

"9. Spread any story or rumor that is defamatory or uncomplimentary about the town. Never say anything nice about anybody. All kids are delinquents. All businessmen are crooks.

"10. Above all, always be cynical about everything that is supposed to be good for the community. Your motto should be, 'If it's good, it can't happen here.'"

Too subtle for Mr. Lincoln? Too homely? Too American? If you think so, probably you also hate his own phrase, "of the people, by the people, and for the people."

Thanks, Ed.

Commissions had minds made on condos

EDITOR:
I attended the City Commission meeting Jan. 20, 1986. This was a D-DAY for approval or disapproval of the six-story condos on the Wilcox property. Myself and several others had previously appealed to the Planning Commission but to no avail, even though it says "all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the Planning Commission prior to rendering its decision.

The City Commission did not even attempt to listen to those who were against a six-story condo. Five people spoke, four against and one for. The

mayor and city manager were both very rude to the four persons who spoke against, trying to cut them off in their attempt to speak even after they had been recognized. As I spoke, the mayor and city manager were continuously talking to each other. Only when I stopped to wait until they were finished with their private conversation did they stop.

Is it pure politics? I think so. It doesn't seem to matter what the people think, only what our mayor and city manager want. Maybe we need to vote for a mayor and do away with a city manager. It would save the city some money.

I am not against condos, just a six-

story one in the center of town. If this one goes up it leaves things open for many more. The Mayflower Hotel which is three stories, would want to add, and who knows who else.

I would like to see Plymouth's motto stay "CITY OF HOMES" not the "CITY OF TOWERS AND TRAFFIC JAMS." We want people to come to Plymouth, not to stay away because of the traffic patterns such as in Ann Arbor.

Let's let Plymouth stay Plymouth; let's not turn into a Southfield, Birmingham or Ann Arbor.

I urge you to attend the City Commission meetings.

ELLEN CURTIS

Places to be

How Does Chemical Dependency Affect Me and My Family?

A free lecture exploring chemical dependency's effect in the workplace and on the family will be presented from 7 to 8 p.m. Feb. 13 in the Community Room of the Arbor Health Building in Plymouth. No pre-registration is required.

This lecture is co-sponsored by the Office of Health Promotion and Catherine McAuley Health Center's Chemical Dependency Program. For more information, please call 572-4300.

The Arbor Health Building is located at 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail in downtown Plymouth.

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Bridge the gap

A workshop entitled "The Other Generation Gap: You and Your Aging Parents," will be held Wed., Feb. 26 from 7-9:30 p.m. at Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Rd.

The workshop is co-sponsored by Canton Senior Citizens and Catherine McAuley Health Center. You must call for reservations at 397-1000.

The workshop will aid middle-aged people trying to find help for their senior parents.

JA program underway

The 1986 Junior Achievement Fund Drive is underway and will run through April 30. Gary Quick, Supply Manager for the Climate Control Division, Ford Motor Company will serve as Division Chairman for the Plymouth/Northville area.

Funds raised will be used to support the JA Programs in these communities. Over 170 high school students have formed JA Companies in the traditional JA Program at Salem High School. There are 180

juniors and seniors from Northville High School participating in the Applied Economics Program.

Also, 432 eighth and ninth grade students are taking part in the Project Business Program at Central Middle, East Middle, Pioneer Middle, West Middle and Our Lady of Victory Schools. In addition, Business Basics for 5th and 6th grade students is in operation throughout Southeastern Michigan.

WOOD STOVE

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10:30 a.m. SHARP

Inspection of Goods: Fri. Feb. 14th Noon-9 p.m.

Buyer Registration: Sat. Feb. 15th 9 a.m.-10:30 a.m.

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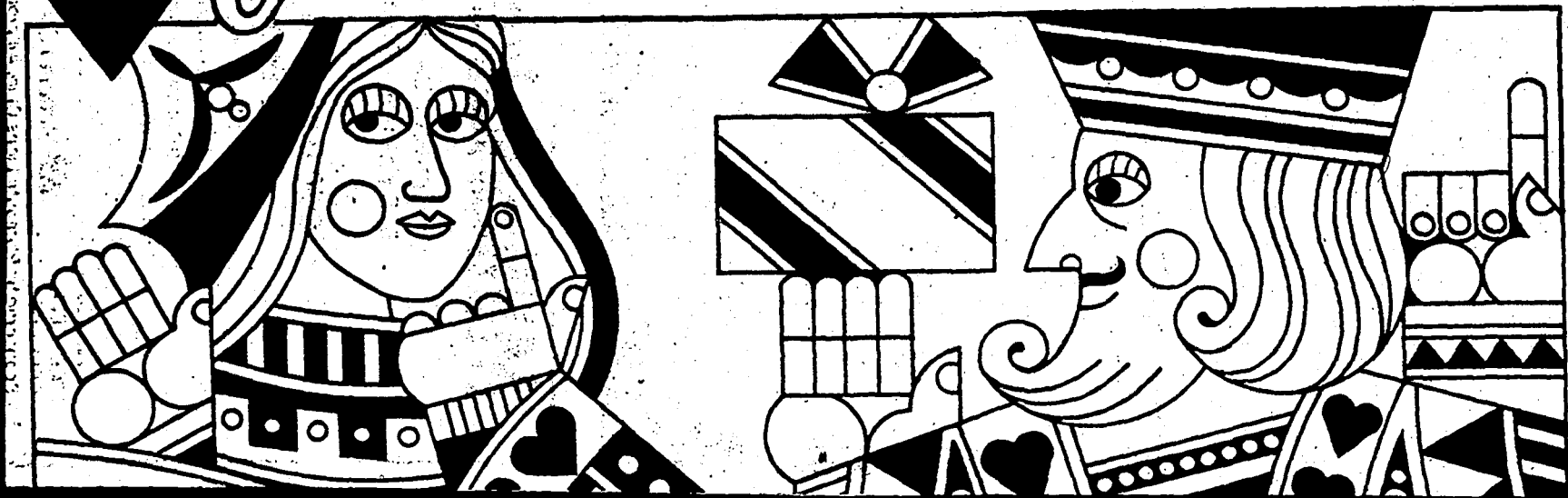
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CONY ISLAND Chili, hot dog & cheddar cheese 5.50

BACON Cheddar cheese 4.50

CANADIAN BACON Tomatoes, Swiss cheese & sour cream 5.50

CHILI Cheddar cheese & salsa 4.75

GREEK Feta cheese, black olives, tomatoes & onions 6.10

SNOOPY Peanut butter - bananas, chocolate syrup on request 3.95

DEIVER Ham, green pepper, onion, egg roll. Elaine's favorite 5.10

HAM Cheddar cheese 4.75

SAUSAGE Cheddar cheese 4.50

PHILADELPHIA Thinly sliced steak, lots of green pepper, onions and Jack cheese 5.50

REUBEN Corned beef, sauerkraut, Swiss cheese 5.50

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PIZZA Pepperoni, mushrooms, Jack cheese and sauce 5.50

GOBLER Turkey, mild green chilis & Jack cheese 6.10

CHICKEN LITTLE Chicken breast sautéed in butter with onion, green pepper and Jack cheese 5.25

DELI Corned beef, green pepper, onion & Swiss cheese 5.50

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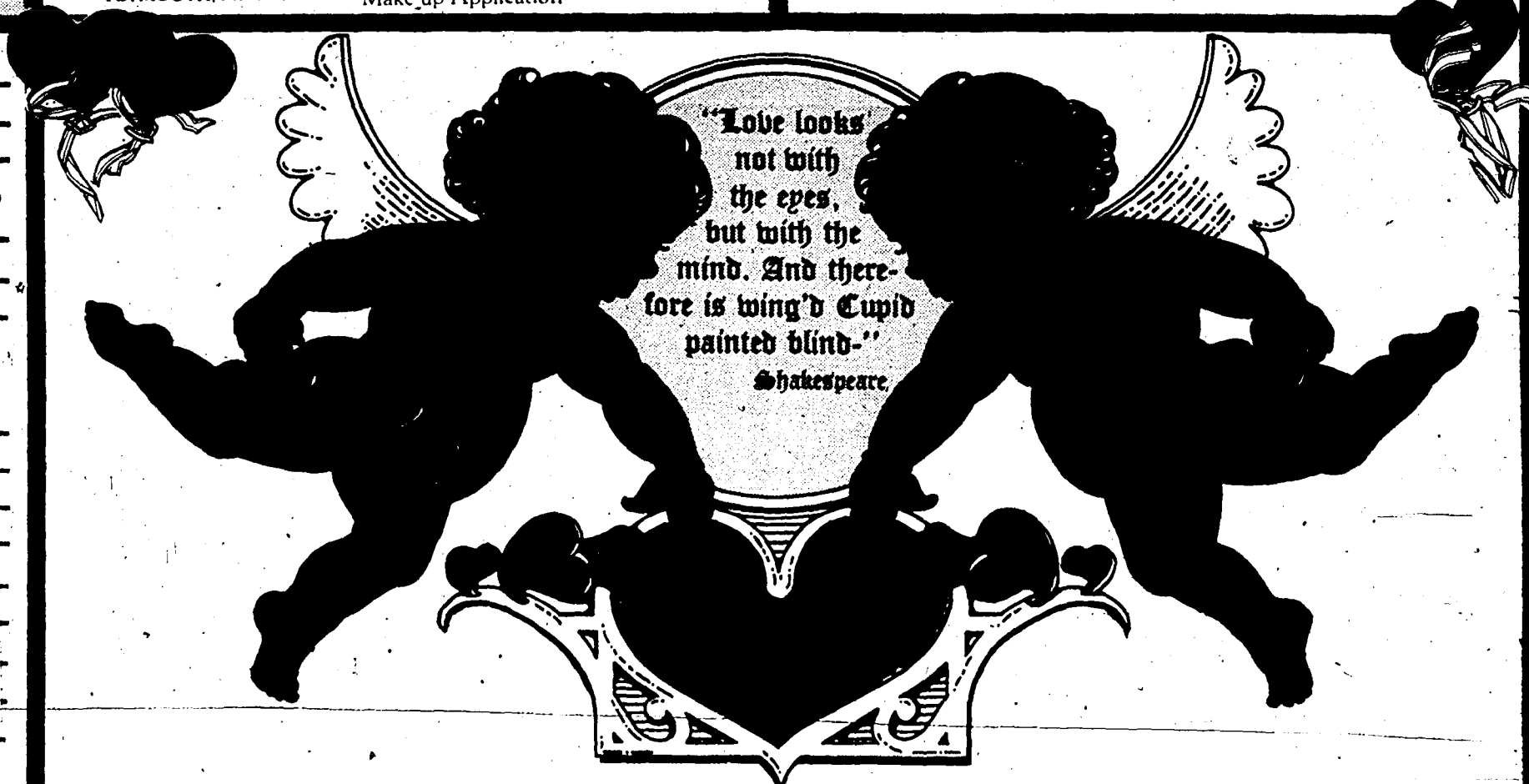
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"Love looks not with the eyes, but with the mind. And therefore is wing'd Cupid painted blind."
Shakespeare.

friends & neighbors

FBI agent can't leave his gun at home

BY ED FITZGERALD

It's not as glamorous as the movies would make it seem. Often, there's surveillance which leads nowhere. There's paperwork and there's public relations.

"And it's not Efrem Zimbalist Jr. flying around in a helicopter," says John Anthony, an FBI agent, referring to the old television show.

Anthony, 46, of Canton, has been with the bureau for 18 years. He has to pause when asked of his title, because there are many. Mainly, he is Detroit's in-house legal counsel and head of public relations. He still carries a gun though, saying, "If I was at a meeting and heard a robbery on my car radio, I couldn't say, 'Sorry, I left my gun at home.'"

He has spent his time in the trenches. Required to test at a shooting range eight times a year, he once came close to shooting someone.

"An individual did have a gun and made a motion for it. But I said to him it would be unwise. My voice and demeanor convinced him. That is part of our training."

Coincidentally, while dispelling the myths of the FBI, Anthony was involved with one of the bureau's most celebrated cases. While serving in Manhattan in the early 70's (where he says "just surviving is interesting") he was called to LaGuardia airport during Brooklyn's famous "Dog Day Afternoon" bank robbery.

"It wasn't exactly like it was in the movie," says Anthony of the Al Pacino version. "The robbers had demanded an airplane and we were told they were not to board. I waited by the ramp with a rifle. I must have checked it 100 times."

As it turned out, FBI agents killed one of the robbers and subdued the other while still in a car at the airport. Anthony later picked up the lethal bullet at the hospital for evidence. He also remembers going to breakfast with the agent who fired the shot, and helping console him.

Anthony got started in the FBI while a vice president at a savings and loan in Maryland. One of the buildings he did

business with also housed a FBI field office. After talking with the agents, he decided to give it a try. Fourteen weeks of training at "Quanico," the FBI's training ground in Virginia followed. Then it was off to Detroit.

"My first day here I was in a Holiday Inn down on Trumbull. It was snowing and the Lions were playing the Bears. I said to myself, 'What the hell am I doing here.'"

Anthony says FBI life means giving up a lot. You can say goodbye to your hometown, unless it happens to be New York or Washington, places he's sent regularly. The hours are long, often 6 a.m. - 6 p.m., for Anthony. And, originally, he even took a cut in pay from his banking job.

Anthony has served under all three of the bureau's directors, including J. Edgar Hoover. Now, with a 10-year limit for directors, Anthony should be around to see a fourth. The current director is William H. Webster, who has favored hiring agents with a law background (Anthony's law degree is from the University of Baltimore).

Anthony credits the bureau's good public image to Hoover. Even though he has been discredited in recent news stories for questionable domestic surveillance.

"It was a case of staying around too long. He probably should have retired five years earlier (Hoover died while in office)," Anthony says. "He was strict, it was 'my way or the highway. But the enthusiasm and prestige the FBI has today is a direct result of him.'"

Another facet of Anthony's job is to handle freedom of information requests. He says the Detroit office ranks third in requests only behind New York and Los Angeles. He credits staffers Kathce Williams and Sally Conway. Cantonite agent Hank Gillespie also works with him.

"It used to be bank robberies that we worked on. Now it's the increase in white collar crime - the theft of technology."

Anthony said Detroit's automobile business has its share of such, and while investigations were underfoot, he could not comment.



JOHN ANTHONY, here in his Federal Building office downtown Detroit, says an FBI agent is "one day in an abandoned house wearing grubby clothes and the next day talking to the president of Ford Motor."

Anthony says changes made since the Hoover-era have been pluses. He said the bureau has learned how to sell itself.

"When I first came up you'd get a lot of 'no comments' from the bureau. But Webster's stewardship has required the bureau to be accountable; so that the public is made aware."

Anthony says the bureau used to be largely a "white male" organization. Now women and minorities play vital roles in investigations.

"If you've got a guy in a bar, you can be sure that a woman is going to be able to find out everything he's saying. And we have something in New York's Chinatown I can't go in there."

Anthony says FBI agents have a "high burn-out rate" and may retire as early as the age of 50 (55 is mandatory)

and seek employment elsewhere. There's a lot of pressures in law enforcement."

Anthony says one way for helping officers cope is by requiring higher education. He says all FBI agents now have to be college graduates. And he said he's glad to see Canton Police now have a similar requirement.

Anthony, who qualifies as a longtime area resident, remembering when Canton was "cow pastures," says he loves the area. He and his wife Gloria have two sons, both active in sports. And this night, when all the meetings, reports, and interviews are over, he's going to go see his son play ball.

"I'm going to make that practice," he says in a voice that could stop a man cold.

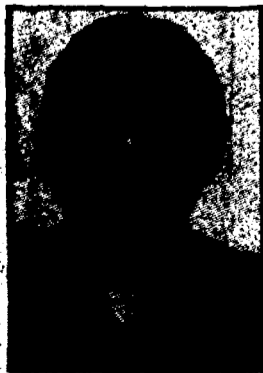
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The flu, a virus, a sinus infection -- call it anything you want, just don't catch it. Once the darn bug latches on to you, you can't get rid of it.

February seems to be the month when all the germs come out of hiding. I suppose if they have to pick a certain month, this is as good a time as any. The only things good about February are Valentine's Day and my mom's birthday.

This year the flu bug seems to hit everyone in a different way. I thought I had a sinus headache, but a couple of days later I was convinced I was dying of a brain tumor. I knew the only way I could live through it was to chop off the left side of my head.

Finally the headache eased and the bug attacked my throat. No big deal, I knew I could still work even if the throat was a little sore and the glands were swollen. Having laryngitis drove me crazy. I could be talking to someone and they would walk right by as if I didn't exist. It didn't take long to invent my own sign language and carry a note pad to write out messages.

Trying to answer a phone call was the most frustrating. The voice on the other line kept yelling, "Hello, hello ... is anybody there?" I tried to answer them but all that came out were squeaks. After a while what I really wanted to say was, "Look stupid, you're the one who called me and since you're the one who has the voice, say what you have to say or shut up."

Just when I thought I was finally getting back to normal, the infection hit my eyes. Although I had eight hours sleep the night before, my eyes looked like I had been out drinking all night. I don't know what was in the prescription the doctor gave me, but I did nothing but sleep for two days.

After two weeks of fighting the bug, I think I might live through it, but I'm not sure if anyone else will. I still get tired easy and I'm extremely grouchy. Since I don't have enough energy to argue the matter, we'll simply have to do things my way and that's all there is to it.

The only other problem with this kind of flu is that I didn't lose any weight. If you have to go to the trouble of being sick for two weeks, you'd think you should at least be able to lose a couple of pounds.



This week has been declared Helen Kelly week at Tanger Elementary. The first grade teacher has taught at Plymouth-Canton Schools for 32 years. Students have made two six-foot hearts with her silhouette on them. Seems she is known for always signing her name with a heart and a K in the middle.



Mark Zielke of Palmer in Plymouth was named to the Dean's List at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. He is a junior majoring in Building Science.



Navy Airman Apprentice Robert R. Shaffer, son of Robert Shaffer of Newport Drive in Plymouth, graduated from Aviation Anti-submarine Warfare Operator School.



Marine Cpl. Scott Kopach, son of Donald Kopach and Diane Vorbroker, both of Plymouth, recently reported for duty with 2nd Force Service Support Group, Camp Lejeune, NC.



Ruth Ettinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ettinger of Denise Drive in Plymouth made the Dean's List at Hope College.

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WINNER OF THE WEEK

ERNEST BEVINS HONOREE


Ernest Bevins, a learning specialist at Pioneer Middle School, has been named the Secondary Reading Teacher of the Year, by the Michigan Reading Association (MRA). He will be honored at the MRA's annual luncheon in Grand Rapids March 17. Bevins, with over 15 years at Plymouth-Canton Schools, initiated the Spiral developmental reading program, now used at all of the district's middle schools. He is also a member and past president of Wayne County Reading Council. David Woody, a learning specialist at Central Middle School, nominated Bevins, calling him "a very involved and dedicated professional."

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

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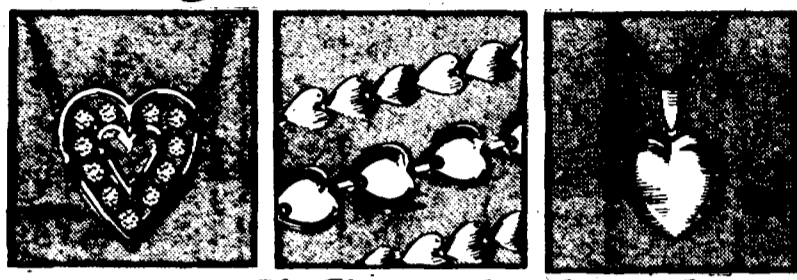
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what's happening

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

- PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP SENIORS**
St. Valentine's Day potluck dinner 5 p.m. Feb. 14. Social hour at 4 p.m. For location call 459-6259 or 453-7343.
- WEST TRAIL NURSING HOME**
A Valentine's King and Queen will be honored 1:30 p.m. Feb. 14. Call 453-3983.
- TRIP TO HATHAWAY HOUSE**
The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a one-day trip to Blissfield Feb. 21. Cost is \$26.25. For more info call 455-6620.
- VIDEO VALENTINES**
Omnicom's channels 8 and 15 will be off the air Feb. 10-15 for in-house training and maintenance work. Only exceptions will be video valentines at noon, 3 p.m., 5 p.m., and 7 p.m.
- JAYCEES MILLIONAIRE PARTY**
The Canton and Westland Jaycees will throw away millions 8 p.m. - midnight Feb. 22 at the VFW Hall on Hix Road, between Ford and Warren, in Westland. Admission is \$2. Call 397-2035.
- MEMBERSHIP NIGHT**
The Canton Jaycees will be your host 7:30 p.m. Feb. 26 at the Roman Forum Restaurant. Keith Alessi will be the guest speaker. Men and women ages 18-36 are invited.
- TEEN DANCE**
The Canton Jaycees and the New Trend Band will play the hits 8:30-11:30 p.m. Feb. 21 at the Canton Recreation Center. Admission is \$1.
- FINAL SKI TRIP**
Glide down Alpine Valley with Canton Parks and Recreation Feb. 21. Leave Canton Township Hall at 5 p.m. and return just after midnight.
- BOAT SAFETY**
Community Education will sponsor safety classes 7-9 p.m. Feb. 17, 19, 24, 26 in the Canton High cafeteria. Call 451-6660 for details.
- PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY LEAGUE**
A prospective member tea is 7:30 p.m. Feb. 12. Call Sue Decker 453-9223 for details.
- SLEEPYTIME STORY HOUR**
The Dunning Hough Library invites 3-5 year-olds to come in pajamas 7:30 p.m. Feb. 20. Please register by Feb. 10. Call Gerry at 453-0750.
- PEACEMAKING**
"No Frames - No Boundaries" is a videotape on peace, sponsored by the Peacemaking Committee of Northminster Church. A special showing is 8 p.m. Feb. 12 at 4500 Delemere, Royal Oak. Omnicom will air it April 27. Call 644-4285 for details.
- DIABETES MELLITUS**
Diabetes coping classes begin 7-9 p.m. Feb. 12 at the Wayne County Health Center, Merriman Rd. Westland. Classes will meet for the next five Wednesday nights thereafter. Call 467-3355.
- MAYFLOWER LT. GAMBLE CPR CLASSES**
Auxiliary no. 6695 has scheduled an eight hour CPR class to be held in two four-hour sessions 6:30-10:30 p.m. Feb. 20, 27 at the VFW Hall on Mill St, Plymouth. Call Lorraine at 349-6366 or 459-6700.
- CANTON WOMEN'S CLUB**
The club meets the third Friday of each month at 9:30 a.m. in the Faith Community Moravian Church, 46001 Warren Rd, Canton. Call 561-4110.
- PLYMOUTH CHILDBIRTH EDUCATION ASSN**
A seven week Lamaze series continues 9:30 a.m. Feb. 19 at St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 Sheldon, Canton.
- PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY ARTS COUNCIL**
A get-acquainted lunch is 11:30 a.m. March 7 in Le Gastronomique Room at Schoolcraft College. Cost is \$1. Call 455-5260 for reservations by Feb. 21.
- PLYMOUTH CHILDBIRTH EDUCATION ASSN**
A Lamaze Orientation class 7:30 p.m. Feb. 17 at Newburgh Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. \$1 per person charge. Call 459-7477.
- PLYMOUTH-CANTON PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS**
Orientation is 7:30 p.m. Feb. 13 at the Plymouth Hilton. A general membership meeting is 8 p.m. Feb. 20 at the same hotel. For more info call 455-3851 or 721-2202.
- CANTON JAYCEES**
On the heels of national Jaycee Week, the Canton Jaycees' next meeting is 7:30 p.m. Feb. 12 at the Roman Forum Restaurant on Ford Rd, west of Haggerty. Men and women ages 18-36 are invited. Call 397-8063 or 459-3004.
- WIZARD OF OZ**
The American Association of University Women will present Frank Baum's best-known tale at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 27-28 then again at 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. March 1 in the Salem High Auditorium. Tickets are \$1.50 and can be purchased Feb. 11-13 before classes at all elementary schools in the Plymouth-Canton district.
- WEIGHT WATCHERS MEETINGS**
For Canton, Monday nights 7 p.m. 7933 Sheldon, Georgia Hawrylak. In Plymouth, meetings are Tuesdays 9:30 a.m. and Thursdays 6:30 p.m. 525 Farmer Street, Nancy Sutherland.
- OMNICOM WORKSHOP**
A port-a-pack and editing workshop will be offered one night a week for six weeks. Classes begin 6:30 p.m. Feb. 19. Cost is \$10. For details call 459-7335.
- TOASTMASTERS**
If you have a tough time speaking in public, join the Toastmasters Club. It meets every Tuesday night at Denny's on Ann Arbor Road. Call 455-1635.
- SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE**
Full-day horsemanship clinics are Feb. 9, March 8, and April 13. Horse-related classes begin Feb. 5. The college's community services courses run Feb. 3-8. Classes are "Winning Sales Techniques," "Basic Investment Seminar," "Organization of a Non-profit Organization," "Advanced Hand-writing Analysis." Call 591-6400 ext. 409.
- DANCETERIA**
A new wave dance night every Friday 8 p.m. - midnight. Bill Hammons spins the discs. Ask Bill to play "White Lines" by Grandmaster Flash.

18 what's happening

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PLYMOUTH REGISTERED NURSES

A spokeswoman for the American Cancer Society will speak on home health care, 7:30 p.m. Feb. 17 at Plymouth Township Hall, Ann Arbor Rd at Lilley. Open to the public. Call 455-4109.

MICHIGAN LYRIC OPERA

The company will jump-start the yellowed, but trustworthy Gilbert and Sullivan vehicle, *The Mikado*, Feb. 7, 8, 14-16 at the Marquis Theatre in downtown Northville. Tickets are \$9 at the door or truck on in for \$8 advance ducats. Call 349-8110 or 349-0868.

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE

A one-day seminar for real estate brokers and licensees is 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Feb. 13, sponsored by the college's Community Services program. Call 591-6400 ext. 409 for details.

WISER

The Widowed in SERVICE club meets the third Monday of each month 7:30 p.m. in the basement of the Plymouth Historical Museum. Grief specialist Diane O'Connor will speak. Sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College. Call 591-6400, ext. 430.

"THE ADVANTAGES OF BREASTFEEDING"

That's the topic for the La Leche League's next meeting 7:30 p.m. Feb. 13 at 44032 Yorkshire, Canton. For more info call Johanne 453-9171.

CROSS COUNTRY SKI CLINIC

Canton Parks and Recreation will take kids of all ages out to Maybury State Park 9 a.m. Feb. 15. Cost is \$11 per person (\$9 with your own equipment). Call 397-1000.

LAWMAKER LAW

Rep. Gerald Law will be guest speaker of the Mayflower Lt. Gamble Ladies Auxiliary no. 6695 Veterans of Foreign Wars 9 p.m. Feb. 18 in the VFW Hall on S. Mill in Plymouth. Call 453-1680.

PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL MUSEUM

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

THREE HEALTH WORKSHOPS AT MADONNA COLLEGE

"Holistic Health: Caring for Yourself" is Feb. 20 from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Fee is \$15. "Therapeutic Touch: Touch-Massage Techniques for Health Professionals" is Feb. 22 from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Fee is \$40. "How to be a Health Care Consultant" is March 15 from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Fee is \$35. Call 591-5188 for more info.

NEED A JOB?

Growth Works is looking for 16-21 year-olds who, in turn, are looking for jobs. The Employment Dynamics Program offers free job training and placement assistance. You must live in western Wayne County and meet eligibility requirements. Call 455-4093 for details.

LEARN TO POLKA

The Polish Centennial Dancers are taking registrations for adult beginner and advanced polka ballroom dancing. Classes begin the last week of January. For more info call Joanne 464-1263 or Chris 459-5696.

THE GREAT SKATE OF MICHIGAN

U.S. National Figure Skaters in a benefit performance for leukemia research 2:30 p.m. Feb. 23 at the St. Clair Shores Civic Arena. Plymouth's own Deveny Deck will take to the ice. Call 420-0194 for tickets.

WAYNE COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Free career aptitude testing. Call 496-2634.

LIFE INC.

Living Independently for the Elderly is a service for the elderly and their families. Visit offices at 28550 Ann Arbor Trail, Westland 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call 422-5004.

REFUNDERS CLUB

Next meeting is 9:30 a.m. Feb. 19 in the Plymouth Grange Hall, 273 Union, Plymouth.

FITNESS FIX

An exercise class for men and women at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer - Tuesdays and Thursdays 6:30-7:30 p.m. Call 349-6881.

TRAILWOOD GARDEN CLUB

Tim Joy, of Christianson's Nursery, will speak of landscaping at "husband's night" 8 p.m. Feb. 17 at the home of Georgia Randinitis. Call 459-0216 or 459-7146.

ORGANCONTEST WINNER

Mark Brampton Smith, winner of the 1982 Ann Arbor International Organ Competition, will play 4 p.m. Feb. 16 at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial Rd.

TUPPERWARE SALE

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA is selling microwave tupperware Feb. 24 - March 7 to raise money to feed the animals at its Camp Ohiyesa. Call 453-2904.

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

The singing group, "Sounds of Praise," will perform 11 a.m. Feb. 16 at the church.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Seniors will be honored with Good Citizen's awards 12:30 p.m. Feb. 17 at St. John's Episcopal Church, 555 Wayne Rd, Wayne. Call 453-4425 for more info.

FREE LECTURE ON CHEMICAL DEPENDENCY

"What Are the Medical Aspects of Chemical Dependency" is the topic 7 p.m. Feb. 20 at the Arbor Health Bldg, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Call 572-4300.

MCAULEY FOOTS THE BILL

A free program entitled "You and Your Feet" is 1 p.m. Feb. 17 at the Arbor Health Bldg. Cindy Beel-Bates will speak. Call 572-3675.

NATIONAL VOCATIONAL EDUCATION WEEK

Feb. 9-15 celebrates those who learn trades. Students of C.E.P. vocational instructors Dan Chrenko and Byron Richardson have assembled a window display at the Detroit Edison office downtown Plymouth.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN OF PLYMOUTH

The monthly meeting is 6:30 p.m. Feb. 17 at the Hillside Inn in Plymouth. Dinner, at a cost of \$8, is at 7 p.m. Call Odile 459-3520 or Mary 420-0320.

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getting down to business

They know both sides of coin

BY DAN NESS

There are approximately 15 to 18 million numismatists in the U.S. today. Within five years, there will be between 30 and 40 million numismatists, according to Charles Jarrait of Plymouth.

That's why he's in the rare coin business.

The other reason is that he is a numismatist (coin collector) himself and enjoys the hobby.

"It's a fun investment, but an investment that can be extremely profitable," Jarrait said.

Jarrait is the president of R.C. Rare Coin Galleries in Plymouth, which deals in rare coins for investors and collectors alike.

According to Jarrait, investment in rare coins is one of the most profitable investments a person can make. Within the last 10 years, investments in rare coins have ranked first in compound annual rate of return, at 21.4 per cent, Jarrait said.

"Collecting and investing in coins is a pretty big business now," he said.

Jarrait started collecting coins as a hobby as a kid growing up in Plymouth. His account executive, Tom Belanger, turned to rare coins only recently, switching from other investments such as commodities and stocks.

"People want a hard investment rather than a paper investment," Belanger said.

At the Renaissance Coin Show, held at the Plymouth Hilton last weekend, Jarrait and Belanger displayed Carson City silver dollars and other rare coins along with about 120 other coin dealers from the region.

Jarrait said rare coins offer four advantages that people should look for in any investment: safety, a high rate of return, tax advantages, and liquidity.

Rare coins are a stable investment over a long period of time, Jarrait said, with returns averaging about 20 per cent per year for the last 75 years.

Jarrait pointed out that returns on rare coins have remained high through two world wars, a depression, several recessions and periods of inflation. "They've really outperformed every investment in there," he said.

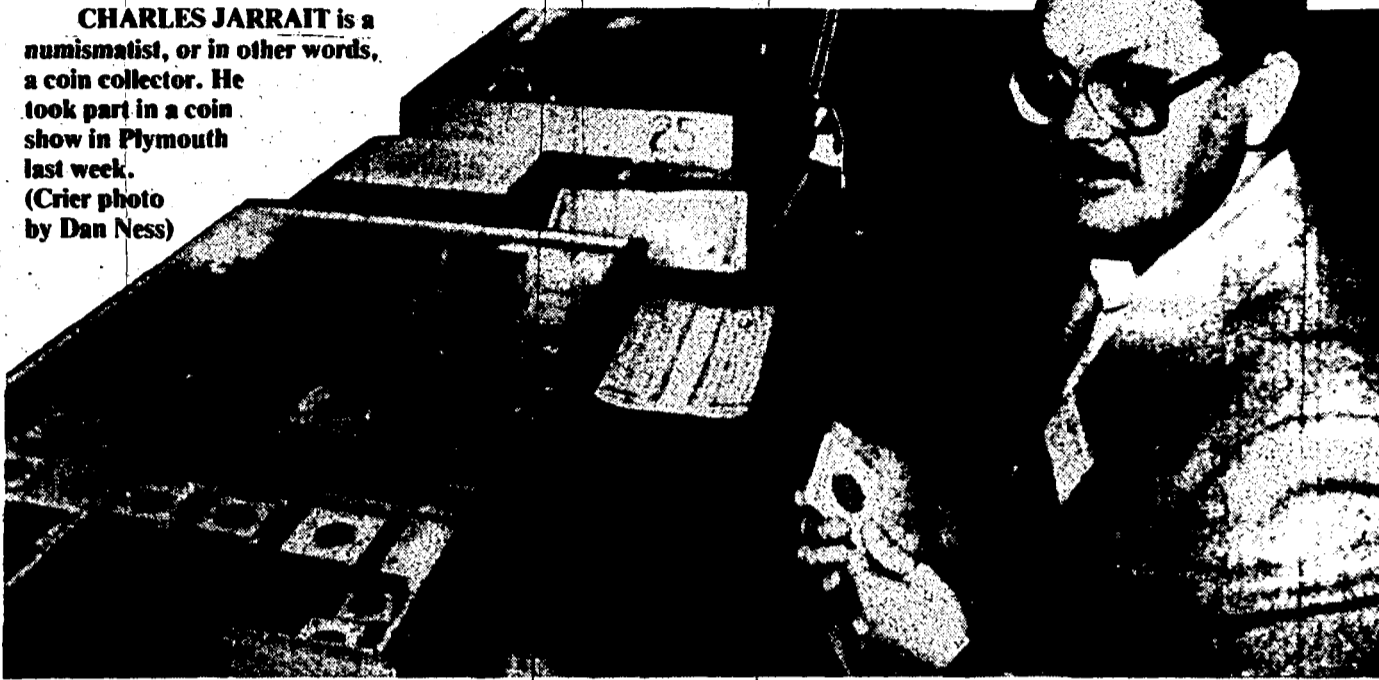
Coins are also attractive to investors because the returns are not taxed on an annual basis, but only after they are liquidated, Jarrait said.

And, rare coins can also be sold in a very short period of time, unlike some investments such as real estate, he said.

Investors in rare coins range from kids to state governments and corporations, Jarrait said. The states of Alaska and New York both have at least \$10 million invested in rare coins for state employe pension programs, he said.

But, Jarrait says he gets the most

CHARLES JARRAIT is a numismatist, or in other words, a coin collector. He took part in a coin show in Plymouth last week. (Crier photo by Dan Ness)



fun out of being a numismatist when he is trying to locate specific coins for a collector. He travels across the nation in some cases trying to find coins his clients need for a collection. "It's like a treasure hunt," Jarrait says.

One unusual coin Jarrait located was one of only seven known to exist. It sold for just under \$50,000.

Although coins are a profitable investment, a person should not just dive into it without knowing about the investment, Belanger said. "They should get smart on it," he said. "Don't be afraid to pick up books on the subject."

R.C. Rare Coin Galleries also offers seminars on the subject, the next one scheduled for Feb. 18. Reservations must be made in order to attend by calling 453-6600.

For security reasons, R.C. Rare Coin Galleries does not keep rare coins at their office, Jarrait said.

However, he explains that one thief did make off with some coins when their office was broken into. The thief, obviously hungry after an unsuccessful break-in, made off with a jar of chocolate coins covered with gold tin foil.

Store folds

Assets from Charlestowne Square Jewelers will be sold at public auction at 10:30 a.m. Feb. 28, according to the Small Business Administration.

The jewelry store's inventory, fixtures, machinery and furniture will be sold off at the auction at 19300 Sherwood in Detroit because of a default on a June 12 security agreement made by the store's president, Brenda Wolski, the government said.

Formerly located at 261 N. Main, Plymouth, the store is now closed.

Crier board expands

A former publisher of The Community Crier has rejoined the publishing company's board of directors.

At its annual meeting last week, Hank Meijer was elected to The Crier's board. He had served as publisher of The Plymouth-Canton Community's newspaper in 1977-78 and had formerly been its editor.

Meijer joins Harold Guenther, Jean Wendover, Sallie Roby, Robert S. Cameron, Phyllis Redfern and W. Edward Wendover on the board which directs operations of The Community Crier and of COMMA, its publishing company.

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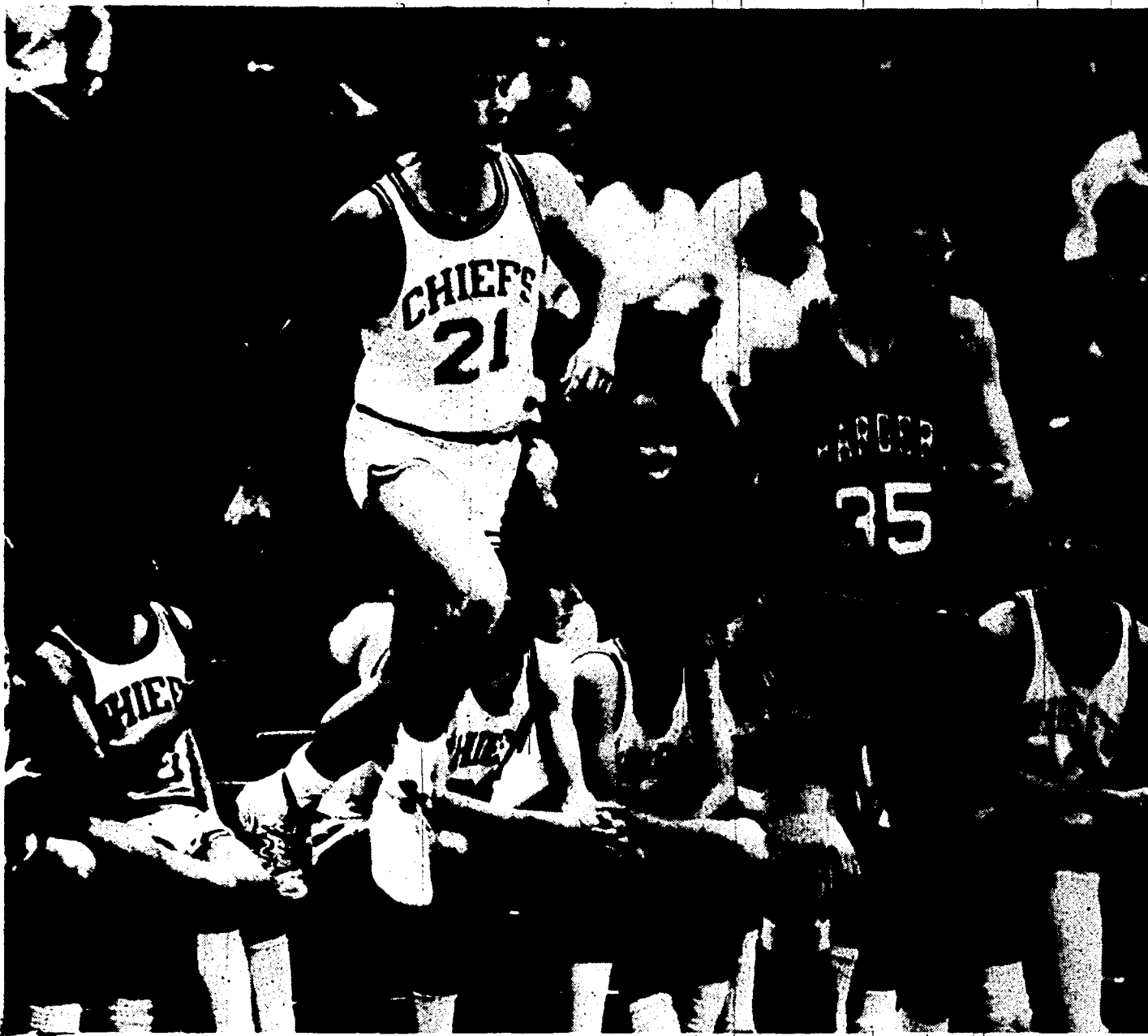
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sports



Late rally leads Chiefs

BY CHRIS FARINA
If only the Chiefs had it from the beginning.
The Canton basketball team pulled off a win over Livonia Churchill,

which was 7-5 going into the game, 67-60 Friday.
The Chiefs were down at the half 34-23; they just couldn't pull it together in the first half.



JUMPING INTO that action (top) after chasing a foul ball is Chief senior Jeff Lyle, who had 12 points Friday. (Above) Dan Olszewski keeps his eye on the ball. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Whatever coach Tom Niemi said to the team in the locker room worked because the Chiefs come back onto the court with new life.

The second half saw Canton play the way they are expected to play. With :22 left in the third quarter, they tied it up 44-44.

Early in the fourth quarter, they went ahead for the first time 48-47 and never let go.

"We made adjustments defensively and started to play defense," said Niemi. "It was the defense that turned us around."

Late in the third quarter, the Chiefs had a scare. Tyrone Reeves, who ended up with 17 points in the game, was injured. He limped off the court assisted by teammates.

Reeves was able to come back to the game in full strength.

Joel Mies had 17 points on the night and Jeffery Lyle had 12. Roger Trice racked up nine while Dan Young and Dan Olszewski both had six.

"(In the second half) we started to drive the lane and that opened things up for us," said Niemi.

Canton plays undefeated Farmington Harrison on Friday.

The Hawks are rated 10th in the state, Niemi said.

Rocks win wrestling crown

BY JEFF BENNETT

Nine hours in a gym full of screaming coaches, and 12 teams battling their opponents with one thing on their minds: winning.

That was the atmosphere at the John Glenn wrestling conference meet Saturday.

The Salem Rocks entered undefeated, left undefeated and took home the first place trophy and individual medals.

"The kids did exceptional," said a tired Salem coach Ron Krueger.

The conference meet ran straight through without any breaks for the athletes.

Salem's 210 point first place score, was followed by Walled Lake Central with 184 points. John Glenn took third with 140.

Cont. on pg. 26

Defense fails Rock spikers

BY JEFF BENNETT

It took only two games.

The Salem Rocks volleyball team lost to the Livonia Stevenson Spartans 15-3 and 15-10 Monday night.

"The defense is our weakest part and we have a lack of anticipation," said Salem coach Betty Smith. "We're not watching the hitter or we are, too late."

Salem started the game by grabbing the first point after Leanne Becker tipped the ball over the net. But, Stevenson took off with a strong defense and serves.

In the second game, the Rocks pulled within one in the middle of the match. The Spartans struck back with aces and more defensive power.

"I don't know if it was a lack of concentration or nerves," said Smith. "I hope they're thinking about volleyball."

On Saturday, the Rocks had another depressing game when they placed last in their pool at the Trenton Invitational.

"I was disappointed," said Smith. "I thought that they didn't play up to their potential."

Last Wednesday was Salem's greatest victory when they beat Walled Lake Central 15-11 in the first and 15-8 in the third game.

Out of 68 serves, only five were out of bounds. Smith also said that Walled Lake Central's middle player was out which didn't hurt the Rocks any.

After the Stevenson loss, Salem drops to 4-6.

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PG. 25 THE COMMUNITY CRIBER February 12, 1986

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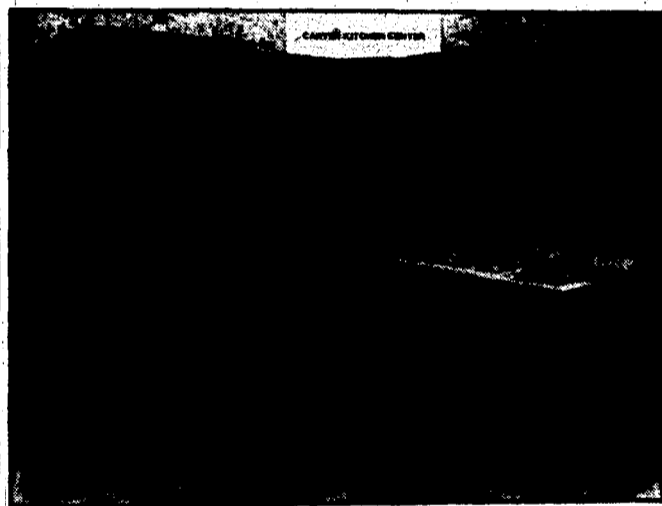
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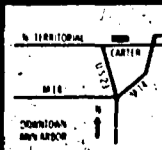
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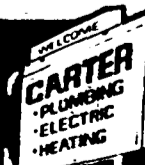
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Salem wins at conference meet

Cont. from pg. 24

The Rocks managed to place seven wrestlers in the final round of the meet.

Dennis Dameron battled Canton's Dave Dunford for the championship of the 112-pound class. Dameron won 17-6 in the final round.

Older brother Dave, pinned Livonia Churchill's Mike Krause, at 126 pounds in 3:15 for the championship.

Some Rocks forced to settle with second place were Rich Johnson, wrestling at heavyweight. He lost to John Glenn's Chris Zimmerman.

Todd Boulter at 98 pounds, wrestled a fast-paced match with Larry Sevigney from Walled Lake Central. Sevigney won 15-8 over Boulter.

At 105 pounds, Fred Calma lost to Walled Lake Western's Dave Zender and Kevin Freeman, a 132-pounder, lost 15-0 against Glen Cemazar from John Glenn.

James Wochuk lost 9-2 against Walled Lake Central's Tom Farr in the 185-pound class.

In the cafeteria, wrestlers would escape the pressures of competition by eating and talking with each other. But after 15 minutes, the wrestlers would head back in to face victory or defeat.


First year Chris Rye, at 155 pounds, took third place with a 14-8 victory over his opponent and Kirk Rentz at 138 pounds, took third with a 6-2 win.

Tim Ott wrestling in the 119-pound class, was also third with a 15-4 score.



MIXING IT UP but keeping it clean are heavyweights Tony Callaway (with the pained expression) of Canton and Richard Johnson of Salem. The two wrestled Saturday in

the conference meet. Johnson finished second in his class and the Rocks finished first in the tournament. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)



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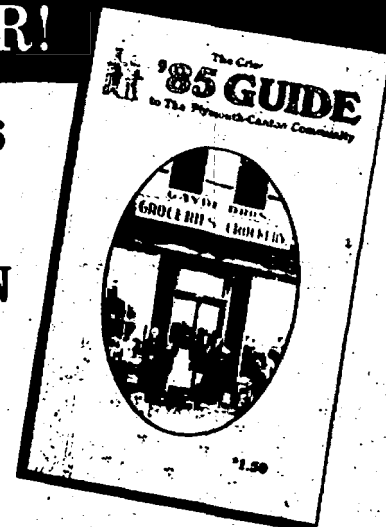
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Rocks win; to lose coach Beat Ypsi

BY JEFF BENNETT

The Salem gymnastics team showed they are finally concentrating on their sport with a 131.15-101.65 victory over Ypsilanti on Thursday.

The score was their highest this year. "The more good practices we have, the higher the score is going to crank," said coach Kathi Kinsella.

Salem was in total control from the beginning.

Ypsilanti's high score of 7.4 in the vault competition, could not compare with Beth Rafail's and Jackie Huff's respective scores of 8.55 and 8.45.

In the uneven parallel bars, the entire Rock team surpassed the league qualifying score of 7.3.

Rafail scored an 8.05 for her routine and junior Becky Talbot landed an 8.01. Huff had a 7.85 and freshman Dana Holda had a 7.6.

"My god, every score on bars qualified," said an overjoyed Kinsella. "This is the best meet they've had."

Salem had cleaned up their act on the balance beam with Huff and Rafail landing an 8.7 score.

The Rocks were leaving Ypsilanti far behind with a 97.1-74.6 score.

In the last event, the most successful for the Rocks, was the floor exercise.

Huff stepped out on to the mat, danced herself into the upper-right corner, ran across the middle of the mat, jumped and did a full twisting back lay-out and landed with a huge smile on her face.

"That was the first time she had done that without a spotter," said Kinsella.

Huff's performance earned her an 8.8.

Better things followed when Rafail did an almost flawless routine to receive an 8.9.

The team is 6-2 and is looking at the conference meet which will be held at North Farmington at 7 p.m. on Feb. 27.

"How ever bad they want it is the close that they will come," said Kinsella. "I want to beat North Farmington."

Rock-Chief gymnasts meet tonight Chiefs are upset about upset

The way coach John Cunningham sees it, Canton got the short end of the stick Monday.

Salem and Canton are preparing to meet tonight at Salem at 7 p.m.

The normally mild-mannered gymnastics coach said the judges cost his team a few valuable points. As it was, Ann Arbor Pioneer won the tri-meet with an amazing 137.05. East Lansing, a team the Chiefs had hoped to beat, had 121.35 and Canton scored 118.9. The Chiefs score is their third of four needed to qualify for league competition.

"If I had not gotten 118, I would have slashed the judges' tires," Cunningham said, half in jest.

He said the judges didn't know the difficulty of some of the routines and gave poor scores, especially in floor exercise.

Kinsella to quit

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Kathi Kinsella will resign at season's end as coach of Salem's highly-respected gymnastics team.

She is moving next month to California, where she hopes to attend college and continue coaching her sport. She said it is time to make a new start.

Kinsella, 28, whose Rocks are 6-2, has coached the team for five years. She says she loves coaching the team. "Every day when I go into work something new happens. It really does."

Kinsella says she devotes most of her waking hours to the team, and the coaching position is her only job. But it is a part-time position and she doesn't earn enough money. She says she'd like to find a full-time job coaching gymnastics, possibly in a California club.

It will be difficult to leave, she said, at a time when Salem is producing consistently successful gymnasts and when the sport is getting increased support from students, parents and administrators.

"The girls know I'm leaving. I mean I've told them but I don't think they believe me," Kinsella said.

Kinsella said she originally wanted to be an assistant to Canton gymnastics coach John Cunningham. She had been teaching gymnastics to youngsters as part Plymouth-Canton schools' community education program when the Salem job opened up. She worked hard.

"I can leave with my head held high because I have given 110 per cent," she said.

Cunningham has helped her, she said. "Not a week goes by that I don't learn something from him."

And if Kinsella says she is feeling old, it may be because some of the youngsters she taught in community ed are beginning to show up in the high school ranks: Jenny Syria for Salem and April Mosakowski of Canton, to name a few.

Athletic Director Paul Cummings has not yet named a successor to Kinsella.

Mary Jo Charron took fourth on the floor with a 7.25. She was the only Chief to place, which cost the team the meet. They were ahead of East Lansing until the floor exercises.

Charron was first on the balance beam with an 8.8. On the vault, Maureen McLean had an 8.15 third, Darcie Gignac had 8.05 for fourth and Charron had 7.75 for fifth.

Gignac took second with 7.6 on the uneven bars. Megan McGow had a 7.5 third. Charron had 7.0 for fifth and Kristi Kittleson had 6.85 for sixth.

Gignac finished fourth with 7.8 and Sharon Moran fifth with 7.4 on the balance beam.

In another close loss, John Glenn defeated the Chiefs Wednesday 121.9 to 119.6.

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Canton plan draws vocal landowners

Cont. from pg. 4

Beck Road to Canton's western border. According to a synopsis of the master plan, the PDD would "encourage innovative site design and thereby avoid or minimize strip development."

The PDD could include residential, office and commercial uses within its boundaries, according to the synopsis. Kirchgatter said the PDD would help decide "not when, but how" development would occur in that part of the township. By having a PDD in the western part of Canton, the commission hoped to avoid developing Canton "by default," Kirchgatter said.

Commissioner Loren Bennett added that including a PDD in the master plan would help avoid a lawsuit over Canton's permitted land use in the future. Without such a development district on Ford Road, the township would surely face legal action from a developer claiming that the zoning was

unreasonable. With the PDD, "we'll have a document that the courts will say, 'That's reasonable,'" Bennett said.

Some residents were concerned about development and planning of the western half of Canton. Dr. P.S. Vachher, one of the most vocal

residents throughout the public hearing process on the master plan, asked that the western half be "planned better" than the eastern half of the township was.

Vachher said poor planning was in part to blame for flooding problems in the eastern half and traffic tie-ups at

major intersections. "We have done a very poor job in planning," he said.

Lee Cooper expressed concern about the "looks" of Canton. "It seems that Canton Township is unconcerned about aesthetics in Canton," she said. "I see quite a lot of empty, vacant shopping centers."

Embezzlement investigated

Four area juveniles are under investigation in connection with an embezzlement and theft scheme at Sagebrush clothes store, 45001 Ford Rd., in Canton.

Two employes allegedly wrote false merchandise return receipts and pocketed the money and gave away clothing to friends who stopped at the store, according to Canton police records.

After receiving an anonymous phone tip, store security officers set up a

surveillance of the two female employes Wednesday and took photos of the workers allegedly writing the false receipts and giving clothes away to two male friends.

The officers apprehended the two friends as they walked out of the store with bags of men's clothing. The two employes were also apprehended at the scene, according to Canton police.

The two men had bags of clothing worth about \$570 when they were stopped Wednesday. The two em-

ployes had \$492 worth of clothing and \$285 in cash when they were apprehended.

One employe said she had given away about \$2,500 in clothing to the two friends since October and had taken about the same amount in cash. The other employe estimated that she had taken about \$2,500 in cash since December. The statements were made to Canton police officers.

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Cleaning Lady for Northville, Plymouth, and Canton Areas - Thorough, reliable, reasonable - Annabelle 397-2454

Painter - Semi-retired - Professional - Interior - 27 years experience - Free Estimates - 455-2129

All appliances serviced - \$8 service charge with this ad, all makes, one day service. (Not including parts & labor). Guaranteed. Call 455-6180


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Nice Fabric Line - Balloons, Austrians and Cornice Boards - 422-0231

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Home Sellers Consultants. We get your home ready to sell. Bob 495-0113

Bob's Light Trash Removal 495-0113

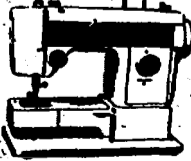




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KENMORE • CENTRAL VACUUM SYSTEMS
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909 ANN ARBOR RD. • PLYMOUTH



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10 words, 10 each
additional word

Crier classifieds

Deadline:
Monday 5 pm
Call 453-6900

Services

Tax Preparation CPA, Certified Financial Planner, Registered Investment Advisor, Reasonable Rates 455-4802

TUTOR — experienced teacher, 1st through 6th grades. Reasonable rates. 961-6642

RON'S COMPLETE JANITORIAL SERVICE

Floors stripped and waxed to perfection. Basement floors included. Also, emergency clean-up. 20 years experience. Life long resident - Phone 453-7324 day or night.

Income Tax, Personal Service, 1040 and Short form, Property Tax Credit, 11 years experience, Irwin's Tax Service. Tel. 981-3732. Notary

H and K Home Repairs
Small jobs, paint-up and fix up. Insured. Bob 495-0113 - Dick 453-6123

Wallpapering and Stenciling - Low Rates - Call Sue 348-3437 or 458-4372

Business Opportunities

Avon - The No. 1 Beauty Co. - Proudly celebrates 100 years - Great earnings, prizes and awards - For interview call Jeanette 459-5438

Hall for Rent

HALL FOR RENT

Masonic Temple, Downtown Plymouth. For availability and cost write P.O. Box 317, Plymouth, MI 48170. 455-8944

Homes for Rent

3 bedroom house, full basement, 2 car garage, Plymouth area. \$450/mo. plus security deposit. References needed. Call 420-2950

Wanted to Buy

We pay cash for non-working TVs and VCRs less than 10 yrs. old. Call B & R TV 722-5930

Need cash? We buy old coins, gold and silver, broken jewelry, diamonds, precious stones. 451-1218, from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Vehicle for Sale

For Sale-FORD F-100 w/CAP, 300 C1, 6 Cyl., 3 spd w/OD on Floor, \$2800. Arizona Truck. 453-8888

Mobile Home-2 Bedrooms, 1 Bath, new carpeting, Central Air, Outdoor work Shop, Close to expressways, Plymouth Township-\$7,000 484-2784 days, 455-5479 evenings.

Articles for Sale

HALF PRICE! Flashing arrow signs \$289! Lighted, non-arrow \$269! Nonlighted \$219! Free letters! Very few left. See locally. 1(800)423-0163, anytime.

Help Wanted - Engineer

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER

FOR MANUFACTURING COMPANY. Requires I.E. Degree with 4-8 years experience. Must be familiar with punch press, welding and assembly processes. MTM or MTS card would be helpful. Excellent benefits. Send resume and salary requirements to:

M. DOMEIER, DRAW-TITE, INC.
40500 VAN BORN, CANTON, MI. 48188

Articles for Sale

Davenport, Lamps, End Table, Good Condition. 455-1103 from 2 to 7.

Four burner Hot Point stove, double oven. Both built-in units. Both for \$50. Kitchen sink white porcelain 24 in. excellent condition. \$50 or best offer. Call ED F. 453-6900 for info.

Old-fashioned country doll house, fully furnished. MUST SELL. \$275 firm. Call Sallie eve. 453-4347

China - Service for 10, Johann Haviland (Rhine land pattern) \$150, 453-6619

Real Estate

Estate Property - 1 Bedroom Bungalow - Detached 1 car garage - Large Lot - Close to Downtown Plymouth - \$33,000 cash AS IS. 453-5353



PLY. TWP., JUST REDUCED! CALL TODAY!
SUPERB VALUE & A RARE FIND! ASSUMPTION BLEND 9 1/2% INTEREST. Offering a spectacular FOUR (4) bedrooms, custom built brick ranch, w/2 1/2 baths, formal dining & living rooms, country kitchen, enormous family room w/replace, 1st floor laundry, attached garage, deck, and sprinkling system, finished basement & more. CALL TODAY ASK FOR GERT OR MARY ReMax 459-3680

House for Sale

For sale by Owner: Professionally decorated and landscaped home on Beacon Hill Dr.; 4 Bdrm. Colonial, 2 1/2 Bath; Formal dining room; Hot Tub, finished walkout basement. \$149,900. Call 455-2048 for appointment.

Quail Hollow Estates, Lovely 4 Bedroom Colonial, 2 1/2 Baths, 9.75% assumable, price reduced -- Call 453-1275

Bands

Hy Tymes Versatile Band for Weddings and special events: Professional Video for viewing at STUDIO 453-2744

MUSICMAN D.J.'s. Weddings, parties, anniversaries, banquets, graduations, clubs. ALL OCCASIONS, ALL PRICES. Call 525-3020

The Moods! For your wedding, club, or party. Pleases all ages & tastes. Experienced, versatile & reasonable vocals, 4 piece. 455-2805

Auction

ESTATE AUCTION OF STELLA COCKRUM Complete household furnishings, dishes, pots, pans and a few garden tools, antiques include dresser, china cabinet, bed, 2 chairs and clocks. Saturday February 15, 1 p.m., 1 mile w. of Plymouth, 9375 Canton Center Rd., between Joy and Ann Arbor Rd.

Auctions

WOOD STOVE AUCTION

SATURDAY, FEB. 15, 10:30 am SHARP A-1 FIREPLACE CENTER 33500 FORD RD., WESTLAND
All floor stock including fireplace inserts, free-standing wood stoves, furnace add-ons, glass doors, tool sets, accessories and much, much more to be offered at public auction. Registration begins at 9 a.m., Saturday, February 15. Inspection of goods to be held Friday, February 14 from noon to 9 p.m. For further information phone Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 425-5340.
Gary Berry Auctioneers

Public Auction will be held Wednesday, February 28, 1986 at 1 p.m. Location R.J. Liddy Transportation, Inc. - Wheaton Van Lines, 13101 Eckles, Plymouth, MI. 48170. Items to be auctioned will be household goods of Thelma Troy of Detroit and Shirley Bailey of Westland, all sales are final, 25% cash deposit, all items to be removed between 12 noon and 4 p.m., Thursday, February 27, 1986 - 421-7774

Lessons

Piano and organ lessons in your home. Bachelor or Music degree. Dan Hiltz 455-9346 or 729-2240

GUITAR AND VOICE LESSONS

With professional Musician, recording artist, and song writer, "DICKY LEE" Turner. Now teaching at ARNOLDT WILLIAMS MUSIC. For appointments call 453-2327.

Organ and piano lessons given in my Canton home. All ages. \$4.25 1/2 hr. 453-8631

PIANO - ORGAN - VOCAL - LEAD SHEETS - ARRANGEMENTS - MR. PHILLIPS. 25 YEARS EXPERIENCE. FORMERLY WITH ARNOLDT WILLIAMS. 453-0108

Firewood

Absolutely seasoned 1 year choice split mixed hardwoods. 1 Face Cord \$55. Prompt free delivery. 464-2433

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

Career Sales

Firewood

Anyone interested in or desperate for wood you can burn "NOW" please phone Hank Johnson - the only one who has an ad in the papers 52 weeks every year in 4 local counties. New customers always say my wood is the best they'd received in 3-4 years. Why gamble? Also, wholesale semi-loads of 100' logs fresh cut from the north. 349-3018

FIREWOOD-Seasoned Mixed Hardwood - Oak, Maple, Cherry and Ash. \$50 per face cord - Minimum order 2 face cords - Price includes delivery - 425-0380 or 455-5560

Lost and Found

Lost, brown wallet. February 3rd, (Monday afternoon), Penniman Ave. area. Call 453-8900 between 9:00-5:00. Ask for Joyce or Sue.

Pets

Professional Poodle and Schnauzer grooming in my home - \$10 - Plymouth-Canton area. 459-1241

Female Old English Sheepdog wanted for breeding to my male. Call 455-4241 or 663-4458. Ask for Deb.

Real Estate

FREE INFORMATION ON BUSINESSES FOR SALE

We are an ADVERTISING CO. with our fees paid by OWNERS of BUSINESSES for SALE... of ALL types... across U.S.A. and Canada

NO COST OR OBLIGATION TO YOU
**"NO ONE WILL PESTER" YOU
PLEASE WRITE and tell us the type of business that interests YOU... and we will MAIL you a FREE, detailed report on businesses in that category... including asking prices, income, location, owner, etc.

LOCAL AREA - PROFITABLE RESTAURANT FOR SALE ANNUAL VOLUME SIX FIGURES. EXTREMELY REASONABLE ASKING PRICE

ATTN. BUSINESS OWNERS and/or Realtors with Business Listings. IF YOU WISH TO SELL YOUR BUSINESS... We can put your information in the hands of potential buyers... in your own locality... or all over the Nation.

PLEASE WRITE FOR FREE DETAILS

ASSOCIATES ASSISTANCE COMPANY Please send me, without any obligation on my part, your FREE information on "BUSINESSES FOR SALE"

30727 Joy Rd.
Westland, MI 48185
422-0033

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

(IF "YOU" HAVE A BUSINESS FOR SALE AND YOU WISH MORE "FREE" INFORMATION, PLEASE CHECK 1)

Career Sales

Satisfaction . . .

What does it mean to you?

- substantial income
- personal recognition
- career growth

If these elements are important to you, and you're ready for an exciting sales career, then we need to talk. We have immediate openings in Oakland, Genessee, Macomb, Wayne and St. Clair counties. Consider Michigan's #1 Manufactured Home Sales Co. for your future. Income while you train and generous commissions to go with your other personal and career goals. Send your resume, or

Call: Jackie Wilson, 348-1918

Suburban Manufactured Home Sales, Inc.
P.O. Box 766, Mt. Clemens, MI 48046

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

Crier Classifieds

Deadline: Monday 5 pm
Call 453-6900

Piano Tuning

FREE ESTIMATES
Piano tuning, Repair and Rebuilding. Experienced, Guaranteed. Jim Selleck 455-4515

Photography

Family Portraits in your own home. Reasonable Pricing. 15 years Professional experience. 453-4809

Photos by Robert, Weddings, Portfolios, Graduations, Family Portraits, Excellent work but reasonable rates. 455-3486.

CAMERA REPAIR SERVICE
Free estimates. For appointment Call 455-8510

DEVLIN PHOTO SERVICE
Award winning wedding photography for your special day. For appointment Call 455-8510

RAWLINSON PHOTOGRAPHY
SPECIALIZING IN WEDDINGS AND FAMILY PORTRAITS. 453-8872

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JESSE BONNER
PEERLESS PLUMBING
SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
348-8513

Sharpening

BOB'S SHARP ALL
We sharpen anything with an edge. Carbide and Steel Saws. Band Saw Blades made to order. 8445 Canton Center Rd. 451-0589

Snow Plowing

Snow Plowing - Taking jobs now Commercial and Residential. Dependable. Dan Martin Landscape Service. 981-5919

Storage

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

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

Tailoring

Expert tailoring. Quality work. Narrow lapels, reline coats, & any kind of alterations for men & women. 453-5758

Video Taping

VIDEO TAPING
Professional Videographers available to video tape your special occasions. Call 453-1885

Curiosities

How is Patricia? Will she and her much older sister be visiting this weekend?

"This is just between you, me and 20/20." Ma, get the video box fixed so I can tape "Green Acres"

When is the first annual Dan Ness pocket billiards tourney?

Sallie - you don't have to kneel to me -- a bow will do quite nicely!

Ask Kathy P. about midnight Karate.

Sorry Mel. We didn't know it was legal.

Little Hang-Ups: Marilyn - I hope you will be up and around soon. We miss you.

JB: Naw ... It couldn't have been that big.

MARY BOYD how are you? We've got 70° weather ... how about you. Love the CBs

Curiosities

YES I AM! what? YES I AM! What? YES I AM a COMMAKazi

Teri is earning her waterwings.

ATS(S2): It seems like we drive and drive, yet never conclude. -KP

"I would hate to become a factory ... if you get too big, then you become an institution and you are lost, you lose all fun and adventure ... I want to talk to the guy who dares to take a risk."-GERT DUMBAR, '84

VICKY MERRRR'D!!

Advertisers: Last chance to get in the 1986 Guide.

Congratulations Mom & Dad on your new truck purchase!

Saw the Weeping Willow's blooming up North -- "Spring must be on it's way."

Paul Miner -- hope you had a great Birthday, love from Uncle Rick and Aunt Jayne.

Chandler breaks ice while Ed gets Joe Fly's autograph.

Your car wasn't much company (he barely spoke to me), but thanks.

JB's parents: I honked my horn when I drove past Hastings Rd. last week on I-96.

Look! There's a light at the end of the tunnel. Is it a train coming?

Your body is a mere cage for your soul. I'd never sell my soul.

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

The entrepreneurial spirit lives in Meadville, Pa. Good Luck David, Your Landlordship.

Say I Love you with a Hot Air Balloon Ride Gift Certificate -- 477-9569

Dave Pierini -- We sure miss you-- Plymouth Salem Gymnastics

Ask P.V. Roby if she has to smile for the ultrasound camera.

Overheard in the edit dept: "Well if it's not a fuse, I don't know what it could be."

FITZ: Could you hold for just a minute?

Ask not for whom the tube malfunctions, it malfunctions for thee.

JON: The Swamp Dawg better be ready to turn into a Desert Dawg by March.

BRIAN: Pete looks great on paneling. The pool room will never look the same. You'll have to come over and check it out.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!

Dear Valentine Claud--Roses are red, violets are free--I'm still waiting for mine from thee!

Queenie, Gerry and Stan--Happy Valentine's Day. Wish we could go out and celebrate. Love, your daughter and wife

Happy Valentine's Day to all you sweet Crier/COMMA, gals--from the fellas in edit.

Be mine -- Ma, Betsy, Ferd, Karen, Michele, Melissa, Emily, Patricia, and, of course, the Women of Crier/COMMA.

Christine: I saved 22-cents. Happy Valentine's Day to you, your hub and Nick.

Roses are red, violets are blue, Happy Valentine's Day Karen, You Cutie You!

The Earl and Loretta Story continues ... "Well, Earl," said Loretta, "I realize you never did buy Valentine's presents before, but Gee Whiz, how about at least a wild night at the Elks Club!?"

MORTY -- Will you think about it?
I Love You, Kimberly

Curiosities

Russ,
Let me know next time you have a looong day. It's your turn to be pampered.

SALES SOLD.
PRODUCTION PRODUCED.
NICE NICE

I Believe in the Cosmic Giggle.

Ha! Ha! Hee!

Famous Joe has a famous Grandson. Congratulations Betty Jo and Bill.

ROLLER SKATE for Easter Seals at the Fifth Annual Skate-A-Thon on March 8-9. Get pledge sheets now at the Skatin' Station - or call 459-6400.

JESSICA eats Uncle Diase's soufflé and Grandma's deviled chicken.

MERRILL AUSTIN hit the big 4-0. Condolences may be called in. (Steve and Mark say, 'send flowers')

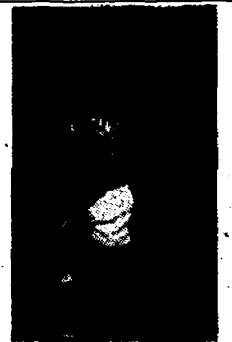
LORRIE RANSOM--hope you're feeling better! Watch out for those drunks!
The Shop Steward

To: Debbie, Cheri, Ellen, Nancy, Dave, Denise, Jamie, Lori, Mary Kay, Alice and all our other MSU kids --

Roses are Red
Spartans are Green
Happy Valentine's Day
Now study hard for those tests.
Love, Mom

Lisa, Get well soon. Ron

Jeff, what do you mean the terminal just ran out of T's?



Dear James -- have a Happy 9th Birthday, from your New York Grandparents
Love, Nana, Grandma and Grandpa



Happy 9th Birthday James Mitchell
Love, Mom, Dad and Tanya

HERE'S A NEW CONCEPT IN REAL ESTATE BUYING & SELLING



(WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY ON HOMES, FARMS, LOTS, APT. BLDGS., MOBILE HOMES, TIME-SHARING UNITS, AND ALL TYPES OF PROPERTIES).

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- YOU deal direct. We do NOT interfere.

CHECK US OUT FIRST. TODAY.

Call Toll-FREE and give the Operator your pertinent info...
1-800-222-3113

Absolutely NO obligation and NO salesperson will visit. Everything done via phone and mail. INFORMATION on Buyers and Sellers is entered daily in our computers so that you will receive up to date information.

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- Find just the right Buyer... at just the right price with just minimal effort & investment.
- You pay NO commissions. Ever. Your only cost is a very small ADVERTISING Fee.
- Tell us about your Home or Property and the price and location. We'll put that info. in the computers to seek Buyers who have told us that they want a Home or Property like yours.
- You deal direct. We do NOT interfere.

How can we do it for so little? Volume! Our ads in LOCAL Newspapers along with National Newspapers like THE WALL STREET JOURNAL, USA TODAY, etc., etc. keep us loaded with qualified buyers and sellers. What that means to you is that you'll get what you want. (You saw THIS ad didn't you?)
CHECK US OUT TODAY AT NO COST OR OBLIGATION. WRITE your LOCAL Associates' Assistance Company Director for FREE details. NO salesperson will visit. Ever.

Associates Assistance Company

30727 Joy Rd., Westland Mi. 48185 422-0033

Certainly, I'm interested in any time or money-saving service. Please furnish full details keeping any communications in strict confidence.

I'm planning on selling my property as described below
I have listings that need additional advertising exposure

TYPE OF PROPERTY

NAME

PHONE

ADDRESS

CITY

STATE

ZIP

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY

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

Crier classifieds

Deadline:
Monday 5 pm
Call 453-6900

pg. 31 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: February 12, 1986

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!

Happy Valentine's Day Papa and MeMe
Love,
Shaun and Angela, Deb and Mel

M -
Happy Valentine's Day! & Happy Job!

Papa and Grandma
Happy Anniversary and Happy Valentine's
Day Love
Shaun and Angela, Deb and Mel

Gloria,
No funny cards-just a funny Valen-
tine's Day wish for you all!

Mom-Roses are Red, Violets are Blue. We
think the world of you. Love
Dad, Shaun and Angela

Happy Valentine's Day to Dave, Mike,
Karen, Kathy & Mark
Love, Mom

Mom, You are STILL the SUN!
The Boys

Happy Valentine's DAY to the Ackers!
Love and Kisses! Your wonderful relative
in Ply-Mouth misses you!

Happy Valentine's Day to Grandma &
Grampa. Love, Erika xoxox

Happy Valentine's Day Rick Corcoran-
lots of love, J.C. xxx

Grandpa Steve & Dorothy--Happy
Valentine's Day!

Julie Catterall and Everyone for Humane
Pigeon Control--Thank-you. Happy
Valentine's Day!!

Happy Valentine's Day to Mom B., Mom
C. and Jean Marie, and all. Roses are Red,
Violets are Blue, we sure do miss you.

Happy Valentine's Day, to a sweet couple,
Laura and Eddie--Roses will be pink soon.

Happy Valentine's Day to my "wild and
crazy guy," Only I know for sure.
Love ya! JO

Happy Valentine's Day to the (4) Groovy
Guys (Jeff, Mark, Rusty and Tom) in
Room 116, who should be majoring in
Interior Decorating. What a nice touch to
the room. Enjoyed it.

Roses are Red
Violets are Blue
The '86 Guide is coming
Just for you!

Happy Valentine's Day to Aunt Dot
She reads this paper a whole lot
We want to send greetings to her
Since she's the Aunt we all prefer
So this brings our best wishes to you
Love and x's from the Michigan crew.

Claudia is Delightful
- a good friend, sweet & quiet.
And one thing you'll be glad to know
- is that she's on a diet!!!
Happy Valentine's Day.

Dear Jayne I love you little,
I love you big,
I love you like a little pig.
Your best friend

Sharon is a Lady,
intelligent and Funny.
She also has a very big heart
- To match her hips & tummy!
Happy Valentine's Day!

To the Man in Brown. When you decide to
Switch pay checks look me up. Happy
Valentine's Day.

Larry: Big Hug & Kiss. Have a wonderful
Valentine's Day.

Country Cupboard you've got heart!
Thanks for the beautiful Valentine pin
heart.

Te: B & G at Digital Entertainment--You're
both out of this world. Happy Valentine's
Day.

Ken: To my very very favorite Curtis 1000
rep. Keep up the good work. Your secret
admirer.

Happy Valentine's Day to Ma, Pa, (the
clothes are clean) and my favorite zoo
neighbors.

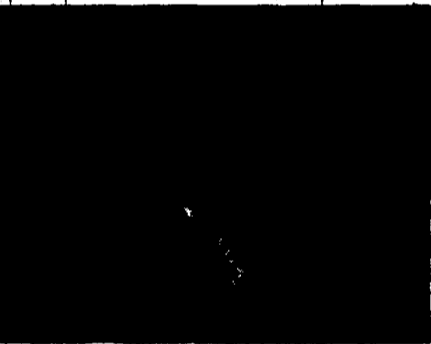
The sweetest thing I've ever known is
loving you. Thank you for loving me.

Big Dan--
Roses are Red
Violets are Blue
No one could love anybody more
than I Love You.

Sugar Lips



HAPPY
VALENTINE'S
DAY
D.D.
—Love Dad



Happy Valentine's Day to a sweet two
year old!



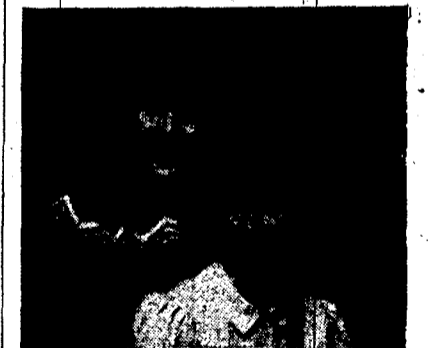
Happy Valentine's Day Jeni, we love you!



OK, will one of you please be my
Valentine? Yeh, you the hairy beast!



Happy Valentine's Day to my two favorite
Valentines. Love Mom



Happy Valentine's Day Jennifer
Tregembo and Dave Luce. Thanks for
being our bridal couple last month.



To my 2 Sweethearts!
Happy Valentine's Day
Ryan & Shelley



Stephaine, Kristin, Chelsea,
Happy Happy Valentine's Day
Love Aunt Claudia



Dr. Watson. No pigeons about it, you're
the cats meow. Thinking of you. Happy
Valentine's Day. Purr



Holly Graham
and Katie too
Happy Valentine's Day
I Love You

Aunt Pat



Kim Marie
Roses are Red
Violets are Blue
Happy Valentine's Day
to a sweet niece, that's you.



Greggie Poopoo will you be my Valen-
tine? I love you whole bunches!

Julie



Love and x's to my favorite valentine-
Jessica.

Grandma Jean



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1/4 Mile East of Middle Belt

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