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# The Community Crier

The Newspaper with Its Heart in The Plymouth-Canton, MI Community

Vol. 15 No. 49

PCCC Inc.

January 11, 1989



## Ice is nice

Ice Festival visitors get balloons from Mickey Mouse (left). The seventh annual event opened on an upbeat note, but weather rolled in over the weekend to dampen

the activities and damage sculptures, big and small. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

## Down but not out

# Ice festival battles warm weather

BY JOHN BRODERICK

It almost looks like nothing can stop the annual Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular. Not 58 degree temperatures. And not an unusual thunderstorm.

Despite the unseasonable warmth over the weekend, and a strange January thunderstorm, the ice festival continues this week in full force.

"The big statues are in pretty good shape," according to Scott Lorenz, organizer of the ice show now in its seventh year. "We covered them up with plastic to keep the rain off and saved a lot of the detail in the carvings."

**HOOP:** Both Salem and Canton highs boys hoop squads won one-point games last week. See pg. 22

**ADOPT:** Foreign-born adoption options is one option many would-be parents haven't considered. But the Vincents have... See pg. 8

For the individual statues that lined the streets of downtown Plymouth, the weather was too much. But festival organizers foresaw the warm weather, and held back about 100 individual statues in Midwest Ice's freezer. Those new pieces will be used to line the streets this week, Lorenz said.

"Thunderstorms are unusual in January, but with that intensity and vivid lightning — that's very unusual," said Bill Deedler of the National Weather Service's office at Metro Airport in Romulus.

Deedler said the temperature hit 58 degrees between midnight Saturday,

and 1 a.m. Sunday morning.

This week should be better for ice, according to Deedler, with temperatures possibly reaching 40 on Thursday, but in the low to mid 30's the rest of the week.

The ice festival continues through Sunday, Jan. 15.

## 'Unsolved Mysteries' considered

# Bizarre murder twists and turns

BY KEN VOYLES

Not long before the discovery of Dorothy Tyburski's body in her Canton home, township police said they had considered getting their case on the television show "Unsolved Mysteries."

Rick Pomorski, the detective in charge of the case for the Canton Police Department, said that option was one of the last resorts considered by the force after previous investigations into the disappearance

of the 37-year-old woman missing for three years failed to turn up any evidence as to her whereabouts.

Pomorski, who said that a "lot more" information would come out at Leonard Tyburski's trial, pointed to the gruesomeness of the case for its national media attention.

"There's been an awful lot of conjecture," he said. "There's been enough written and on the radio that people are acting like armchair quarterbacks on this."

Pomorski said the investigation into the crime will continue while Tyburski undergoes psychiatric testing during the next 60 to 90 days.

"Evidence is still coming in. It hasn't stopped," he explained. "Some of the national attention has slowed down at least."

Even with all of the media attention focused on the case Tyburski's attorney -- John L. McWilliams of

Please see pg. 20

## Police arrest robbery suspects

BY KEN VOYLES

Canton Police arrested two men Sunday night who they believe may also be connected with other robberies in Wayne, Oakland, Washtenaw and Macomb counties.

According to Lt. Alex Wilson, Kimbal Jeffrey, 30, and Dion Allen, 19, both of Detroit, were apprehended fleeing the Budgetel Inn on Ford Road in Canton at about 8:29 p.m. Sunday. The pair had just robbed the motel, said police, when arrested.

Jeffrey and Allen were both arraigned Monday before Judge James Garber at 35th District Court on one count of unarmed robbery and one count of violating the Felony Firearm Act. The pair stood mute, and bond was set at \$100,000 cash, said police.

"We're looking at these guys as suspects in some other robberies," said Lt. Wilson, who added that their description may match that of suspects in robberies at the Hop-In, the

Please see pg. 19

**ROLFING**



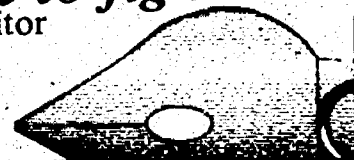
# ROLFING

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 TO: The Editor  
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 821 Penniman Ave.  
 Plymouth, MI 48170



# Public notices

### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON STUDY SESSION MINUTES OF JANUARY 3, 1989 (PROPOSED)

Supervisor Yack called the Session to order at 7:06 p.m.  
**BOARD MEMBERS PRESENT:**  
 Bennett, Brown, Prenickzy, Shefferly, Whalen and Yack  
**GUEST SPEAKERS:**  
 Mr. Abe Munfah of Ayres, Lewis, Norris and May, Inc. Engineering Firm for the Western Townships Utilities Authority  
 Mr. Glen Roberts of Wade, Trim and Associates, Canton Township's Consulting Engineer.  
 Mr. Ernie Essad and Mr. Robert van Ravenswaay, of Nora, Hemming, Essad & Polaczyk, P. C., Counselors at Law  
 Mr. Ken Kunkel of Plante & Moran in charge of Finances for the Western Townships Utilities Authority  
 Mr. Bruce Berend of Plante & Moran in charge of Accounting for the Western Townships Utilities Authority  
**AGENDA ITEM — WTUA AND YCUA UPDATE**  
 The Board was presented extensive background information on Canton Townships involvement in the Western Townships Utility Authority, which included a report entitled, "Western Townships Utility Authority Engineering Feasibility of Wastewater Transportation System". Also included was a preliminary financial forecast for each community participating in the Western Townships Utilities Authority link-up with the Ypsilanti Community Utility Authority.  
 Board Member to Serve on the Nankin Transit Authority  
 Trustee Shefferly temporarily volunteered to serve on the Nankin Transit Authority until a schedule is established.  
 Supervisor Yack adjourned the Study Session at 9:20 p.m.  
 The above is a synopsis of the actions taken at the Study Session on January 3, 1989. The full text of the approved Minutes will be available following the regular meeting of the Board on January 10, 1989.

Loren N. Bennett  
 Administrative Township Clerk

### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS JANUARY 19, 1989

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A MEETING OF THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON WILL BE HELD ON THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1989 AT 7:30 P.M. AT 11:50 S. CANTON CENTER RD. TO CONSIDER THE FOLLOWING AGENDA AND ANY RELATED MATTERS:

- PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE TO FLAG
- ROLL CALL: DALEY, NASIATKA, PREBLICH, PRINCE
- APPROVAL OF MINUTES: DECEMBER 13, 1988
- ACCEPTANCE OF AGENDA
- 1. DISCUSSION AND INTERPRETATION OF FENCE ORDINANCE No. 103, SECTION (f) & (i); REGARDING PLACEMENT OF FENCES ON CORNER LOTS IN RESIDENTIAL SUBDIVISIONS. TABLED AT MEETING OF DECEMBER 15, 1988. JOHN WEYER, DEPUTY BUILDING OFFICIAL.
- 2. PAUL E. HODGES REPRESENTING THE STOR ROOM, 40600 MICHIGAN AVENUE, 099-99-0011-001, C-3, SECTION 5.13 F 4 F (i) APPEALING HEIGHT LIMITATION ON SIGNAGE. TABLED AT MEETING OF DECEMBER 15, 1988. BLDG.
- 3. DONALD DARLING REPRESENTING DON'S SMALL ENGINE REPAIR, 8325 LILLEY RD. BETWEEN JOY AND WARREN, 006-99-0011-000, ARTICLE 30.00 - SETBACK REQUIREMENTS FOR C-3 ZONING DISTRICT - CED.
- 4. REV. WELDON SPRACKLEN REPRESENTING FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF CANTON LOCATED AT 44500 CHERRY HILL RD. BETWEEN SHELDON AND CANTON CENTER RDS. REQUESTING PERMISSION FOR TEMPORARY EXCESS OF GRAVEL. SECTION 28.03 - OFF STREET PARKING - CED.
- 5. STUART CYKIERT REPRESENTING LENWAL BUILDING COMPANY, REQUESTING PERMISSION TO PLACE A TEMPORARY SALES AND CONSTRUCTION TRAILER AT LOT 2, LEXINGTON SQUARE SUBDIVISION, SECTION 5.01 C, TEMPORARY BUILDINGS - BLDG.

LOREN N. BENNETT  
 TOWNSHIP CLERK

Publish: January 11, 1989

### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS MINUTES OF DECEMBER 27, 1988 (PROPOSED)

Supervisor Yack called the meeting to order at 7:05 p.m., and led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.  
**ROLL CALL:**  
 Members Present: Bennett, Brown, Kirchgatter, Shefferly, Whalen and Yack  
 Members Absent: Prenickzy  
**ADOPTION OF AGENDA**  
 Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, to accept the Agenda as amended. Motion carried unanimously.  
**APPROVAL OF MINUTES OF DECEMBER 13, 1988:**  
 Motion by Bennett, supported by Brown, to approve the Minutes of December 13 as presented.  
 Ayes: Bennett, Brown, Kirchgatter, Shefferly, Yack and Whalen

### APPROVAL OF MINUTES OF STUDY SESSION ON DECEMBER 20, 1988:

Motion by Bennett, supported by Brown, to approve the Study Session Minutes as presented.  
 Ayes: Bennett, Brown, Kirchgatter, Shefferly, Yack and Whalen  
**TREASURER'S REPORT/PAYMENT OF BILLS:**  
 Motion by Brown, supported by Bennett, to pay the bills as received.  
 Ayes: Bennett, Brown, Kirchgatter, Shefferly, Whalen and Yack

EXPENDITURE RECAP:		
GENERAL FUND	(101)	\$354,664.20
FIRE FUND	(206)	102,695.82
POLICE FUND	(207)	76,939.78
GOLF COURSE	(211)	97,505.86
BUILDING AUTHORITY	(512)	92,867.50
WATER AND SEWER	(592)	785,194.58
STREET LIGHTING	(861)	12,080.21
BUILDING AUTHORITY CONSTRUCTION	(469)	142,839.52
AUTO THEFT GRANT	(267)	4,301.66
WESTLAND STATE POLICE GRANT	(289)	155.49
ROAD PAVING	(403)	23,992.15
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>\$1,693,233.77</b>

Details are available at the Office of the Clerk.  
**CONSENT CALENDAR:**  
 (Item No. 1 — See Item No. 3 under General Calendar, Revised Policy-Capital Outlay Purchases.)

**Item No. 2 PURCHASE OF NIXDORF COMPUTER EQUIPMENT**  
 Motion by Kirchgatter, supported by Bennett, to waive bidding procedures, and authorize the purchase of the proposed computer printer, terminals, memory upgrade and ALME from Nixdorf Computer Corporation in the approximate amount of \$19,600, from Federal Revenue Sharing Fund Account No. 249-265-977-0000, Capital Outlay-Equipment.  
 Ayes: Bennett, Brown, Kirchgatter, Shefferly, Whalen and Yack  
**Item No. 3 WARREN-BECK WATERMAIN CONSTRUCTION CONTRACT**  
 Motion by Kirchgatter, supported by Bennett, to waive bidding procedures and approve the contract with Rainbow Construction Company for the installation of watermain on Warren and Beck Roads as specified in the agreement with Sunflower Seven Associates dated November 14, 1988, in the amount of \$252,447.20.  
 Ayes: Bennett, Brown, Kirchgatter, Shefferly, Whalen and Yack  
**Item No. 4 BUDGET AMENDMENT CLERK'S OFFICE**  
 Motion by Kirchgatter, supported by Bennett, to increase the Clerk's Department budget from \$174,563 to \$179,563, and the General Fund Budget from \$6,240,891 to \$6,245,891.  
 Ayes: Bennett, Brown, Kirchgatter, Shefferly, Whalen and Yack  
**Item No. 5 FUND TRANSFER — CLERK'S OFFICE**  
 Motion by Kirchgatter, supported by Bennett, to approve a fund transfer from the Clerk's Department Capital Outlay-Equipment Account (101-215-977-0000) to the following expenditure accounts:

	101-215-727-0000	\$ 250
Office Supplies		
Maint. & Repair-Equip.	101-215-932-0000	130
Conferences & Seminars	101-215-931-0000	710
Other Sundry	101-215-956-0000	300
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>\$1,390</b>

Ayes: Bennett, Brown, Kirchgatter, Shefferly, Whalen and Yack  
**GENERAL CALENDAR:**  
**Item No. 1 FULL TIME POSITION FOR POLICE ADMINISTRATION**  
 Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, that the Township Board grant approval to create a Clerk-Typist I position in the Department of Public Safety.

Ayes: Bennett, Brown, Kirchgatter, Shefferly, Whalen and Yack  
**Item No. 2 GOAL SETTING WORKSHOP PROPOSAL FROM BARTELL AND BARTELL**  
 Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, that the Township Board approve \$3,250.00 for a Township Goal Setting Workshop to be conducted by Bartell and Bartell, Ltd on January 13 and 14, 1989.

Ayes: Bennett, Brown, Kirchgatter, Shefferly, Whalen and Yack  
**Item No. 3 REVISED POLICY — CAPITAL OUTLAY PURCHASES**  
 Motion by Kirchgatter, supported by Bennett, to modify the budget policy requiring Township Board approval of capital outlay budget item variances, as follows:  
 Capital Outlay Purchases up to \$300 Finance Director's approval  
 Capital Outlay Purchases over \$300 Supervisor's approval  
 The Finance Director and Supervisor have the option to bring any new item to the Township Board for their review and approval.

Amended motion by Kirchgatter, supported by Bennett, to change the words, "Capital Outlay Purchases over \$300" to the words, "Capital Outlay Purchases from \$500 through \$3,000" in the original motion.  
 Ayes: Bennett, Kirchgatter, Shefferly, Whalen and Yack  
 Nays: Brown  
 Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to adjourn at 7:46 p.m. Motion carried unanimously.  
 The above is a synopsis of the actions taken at the Regular Township Board Meeting on December 27, 1988. The full text of the approved minutes will be available following the next regular Board Meeting on January 10, 1989.

Loren N. Bennett  
 Administrative Township Clerk

# Pedestrian killed in Canton

A 28-year-old Canton woman died Monday night after she was struck by an automobile while trying to cross Ford Road near Beck Road, according to Canton Police.

Susan Immel was trying to get across Ford Road from north to south at about 10:15 p.m., said police, when driven by a 23-year-old Ann Arbor resident.

Immel was rushed to St. Joseph's in Ann Arbor where she was pronounced dead at 10:57 p.m., said police.

Dave Boljesic, a Canton police spokesperson, said no charges had been filed against the driver. He said it appeared that the Ann Arbor woman was driving within the speed limit.

There were no signs the woman had been drinking, Boljesic said. An autopsy will be performed on the victim this week to determine her blood alcohol level.

# City denies Vorva FOI request

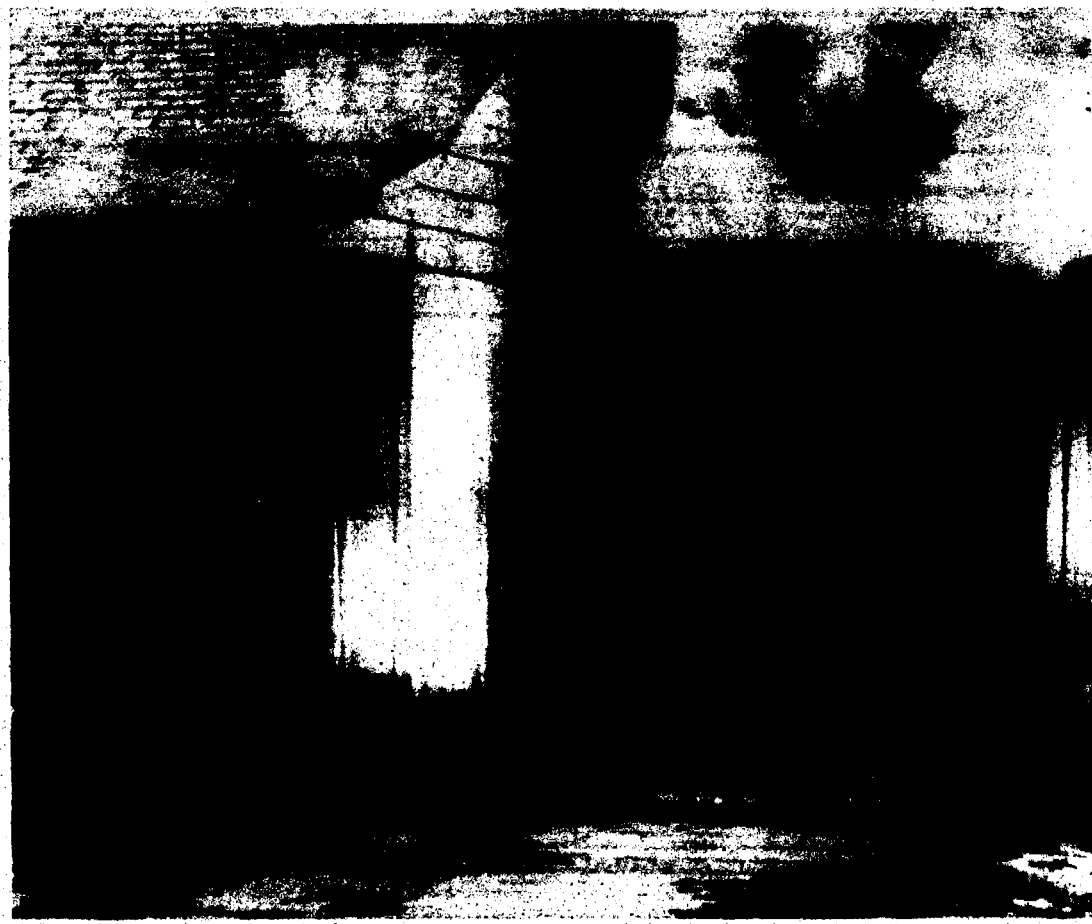
BY PAUL GARGARO

It seems that the information surrounding the dismissal of Plymouth police officer Jerry Vorva may be tough to come by.

On Friday, City Hall denied the bulk of a Freedom of Information Request (FOI) filed jointly by The Crier and the Plymouth Observer on Dec. 21.

A 10-year veteran, Vorva was fired three weeks ago for comments he made to The Crier and to the public regarding alleged ticket quotas enforced by the police administration.

Vorva has since filed a grievance regarding the firing through the Plymouth Police Officers Associations (PPOA). An unfair labor practices suit has also been filed on his behalf by the Police Officers Association of



## Firefighters battle blaze

Plymouth Township firefighters engaged this blaze shortly after noon on Monday at 9064 Elmhurst. Township Fire Chief Larry Groth said the fire began in the garage and then spread to the home's attic. The

garage was destroyed and the home received extensive smoke, water, and heat damage, said Groth. The homeowners were not home. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

Michigan.

The FOI request included: materials pertinent to Vorva's suspension and subsequent dismissal; an account of all proceedings, meetings, arbitration hearings, etc. regarding the matter; costs incurred by the city attorney and other associated costs; and an account of Vorva's pay rate and fringe benefits at the time of his firing.

The only information supplied by the city was Vorva's pay rate and fringe benefits.

In a letter explaining the denial, City Manager Henry Graper said the request for materials regarding Vorva's discharge would be denied in its entirety.

Graper cited section 13 of the Michigan Freedom of Information Act, which outlines reasons for exemption from disclosure.

"The foregoing serves as a statutory basis for our denial. We need not elaborate much regarding the fact that disciplinary proceedings

against any employee of the city and, in the nature of those proceedings, are of a highly personal nature," said Graper. "Further disclosure in this case would require bringing forth information involving pending actions."

Regarding the waiver signed by Vorva to the release of his personal file, Graper said, "If Mr. Vorva is desirous of you having that in-

Please see pg. 19

# Twp. resident dies following mishap

A Plymouth Township resident died Friday several hours after a car accident on Ann Arbor Road near Tennyson, said Plymouth Township Police.

C. Edward Charogoff, 52, who was a passenger in a car involved in Friday's accident, died enroute to University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor from Canton's Oakwood Hospital, according to police.

Charogoff's vehicle was weatherbound when it was struck by an eastbound pickup truck driven by an Ypsilanti man, said police.

Police said a determination of fault has not been reached.

"The cause will probably be someone's failure to stay left of the center line, but at this point we don't know," said Plymouth Township Deputy Chief Chip Snyder. "I'm sure there'll be a correlation to the weather conditions."

The police accident report listed road conditions as "snowy" and "icy" at the time of the accident.

Snyder said township police plan to consult the Michigan State Police accident reconstructionists to help in the investigation.



This is the car in which C. Edward Charogoff was a passenger. The Plymouth Township man died hours after the Friday accident. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)



# Community opinions

## The Community Crier



THE  
NEWSPAPER  
WITH ITS  
HEART IN THE  
PLYMOUTH—  
CANTON COMMUNITY

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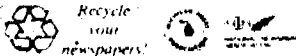
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## Why ticket us too?

# City taxes high enough

### EDITOR:

Regarding the firing of officer Jerry Vorva, I am appalled at the conduct and policies of the Plymouth Police Department and the City Commissioners.

Last month I received a ticket by Officer Vorva for parking over the sidewalk. I was not very polite when demanding to know if officers in this town had nothing better to do with their time. He then explained that he would penalize if he did not fill his ticket quota. He was very polite and said he would rather give me a warning but had no choice.

It was after this I read officer Vorva had been suspended for letting the private citizens of this community know why we have over zealous police officers.

If the officers don't write more tickets they are punished. If they write tickers like mine and people complain, they are not backed up by their department.

I feel the taxes in this city are high enough that a ticket quota to generate revenue is not necessary and that the City Commissioners should not support a police chief that would set such a policy.

ANNE DONN

## City's case will be lost in court

### EDITOR:

After lengthy deliberation, I feel a "great dark cloud" has befallen on our administrators at the Plymouth City Hall regarding our police department.

I had the displeasure of reading an article about a Plymouth City police officer, who has served our community around 10 years, and perhaps placing "his duty before his life" in carrying out assignments requiring varying

capabilities as a law enforcer, counselor, as well as a friend to young and old alike.

I feel there are a number of issues at stake here, and our City Commissioners should observe what's going on around them to be assured that we taxpayers are not being placed in the position of "goat" for some administrator's personal satisfaction.

I sincerely feel, our City Commission should give a great deal of thought, and consideration to the following five (5) questions.

1. Is it departmental policy in a patrolman's job evaluation to issue a certain number of traffic tickets to qualify as outstanding?

2. Is our city manager and police administrators setting a "disciplinary precedent" prior to up coming negotiations with our police officers union?

3. Is the commission blind to the fact that patrolman Jerry Vorva's heart problem could be the result of many hours of dedicated police work in our community?

4. Is the fact that Vorva used his constitutional right of "freedom of speech" an enormous threat to departmental policy if it hasn't been properly presented in written form?

5. Don't you believe any person in your employ should have written guide lines stating all job tasks, and any policies that are prime criteria in the evaluation of their performance?

Snap judgments, whether or not justice is served can be the undoing of a very fine community, one where the citizens feel comfortable going to bed at night, or while they are on a long vacation knowing there are "dedicated people" out there watching over their interests.

I would hope our City Commission will re-evaluate their position in the firing of Officer Vorva, as I feel quite confident under the circumstances the city's case will be lost in court. This will leave bitter feelings throughout a department that we greatly need in these trying times of drugs, and general crime.

WILL EMBINGLEY

## Vorva helped

### EDITOR:

Let me tell you from my own personal knowledge and experience what type of officer the City of Plymouth lost when they terminated Jerry Vorva.

They fired a man who has lived in this city for many years, and truly cares about making it a safe place to raise children.

They fired a man who coaches Little League baseball, works with the VFW on the promotion of bicycle safety through their annual bike rodeos, and who diligently has supported crime prevention in the City of Plymouth.

They fired the only officer who volunteered for the position of juvenile officer within the police department, but who was denied his choice, and subsequently any other specialty, while the remaining 11 officers were assigned to a specific area of law enforcement.

They fired an officer who gave an honest answer to (a) citizens who questioned receiving a ticket.

They fired an officer who found me caught in a sudden summer downpour while walking my toddler in a stroller, who placed the stroller in the trunk of the police car, and gave my son and me a dry ride home. If Chief Richard Myers had known Jerry was out doing that, instead of writing tickets, Officer Vorva probably would have received the firing squad, not just a firing. After all, the city certainly has exhibited that it makes sure the punishment fits the crime.

RON CROWE

## Police Chief arrogant

### EDITOR:

As a citizen of the City of Plymouth I resent the abuse of authority demonstrated by police Chief Richard Myers in his handling of Officer Jerry Vorva.

Vorva did nothing more than reveal police department policy in disclosing Chief Myers instructions. Since the police department is accountable to citizens of this community there is no justification for secrecy.

General police department policy should be a matter of public record. Vorva did not diminish the integrity of the Plymouth Police Department in revealing the instructions of Chief Myers, he only diminished the integrity of Chief Myers. And apparently right fully so, since Chief Myers has yet to deny the statement.

How about it chief? If the shoe fits wear it!

As a taxpayer I do not intend to finance the arrogance of police Chief Myers or any city official who hasn't enough guts to tell him he screwed up. The suspension of Vorva is indefensible and will only result in more squandered taxpayer's dollars.

I demand and encourage all city residents to demand the immediate return of Vorva to the duty for which he is being paid. The unwarranted actions of Myers and those backing him on this issue places all of the taxpayers of the city at risk of a needless lawsuit against the city.

I for one will hold city officials responsible for this actions...or lack of action.

ROGER A. ANDERSON

# Community opinions



## Loop that got away -- thankfully

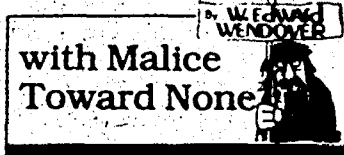
It was exactly 30 years ago Sunday that The Plymouth Mail front page broke the story about converting downtown Plymouth into a 60-acre shopping mall.

Based on a 77-page study by the city's planning firm, the entire downtown was to be cut off to vehicle traffic by developing a four-lane loop road to run the Church-Harvey-Wing-Union route used as the modern-day detour during Fall Festival.

Some 40,000 Plymouth-Canton residents would be served by the mall concept, said the report that obviously underestimated the community's boom of the 1970s.

The Loop Plan was to be in place by 1980, said The Mail article.

Although "The Loop" still gets mentioned occasionally at the round table in the Mayflower Hotel dining room by the self-thought bigwigs who



park for free in the hotel loading zone during breakfast, the plan is dead.

Over the years, many things have changed in downtown Plymouth.

First, a number of the buildings shown on The Loop Plan are now gone -- victims of fire or economics.

Secondly, many of the plan's long-range retail thoughts have come to fruition through the efforts of a strong, involved corps of downtown landlords. (Probably no other group is as responsible for keeping a vital downtown as the property owners.)

Third, City Hall has been aggressive at keeping the downtown strong. It extends its blessings to events and developments that try to keep the center of The Plymouth-Canton Community alive and well. (The current city manager, Henry Graper, will be remembered as a promoter -- not as a public relations whiz.)

Fourth, retailing has changed since 1959. Compare the shops in downtown Plymouth, the growth of outlying shopping centers and consumers' habits to 30 years ago and the change is obvious. Cities that tried downtown malls are converting back to traditional city centers after that trend drove consumers to enclosed shopping malls.

Fortunately, The Loop Plan was one of City Hall's ideas that didn't go anywhere. (Had Hank the Deuce been in the northwest corner office 30 years ago, there probably would have been a Loop Road shoved up downtown.)

How downtown has evolved since makes The Plymouth-Canton Community's heart a pleasant place to shop and enjoy activities for 90,000 local residents, hundreds of thousands of Festies, and carloads of little old ladies who come here to shop each day.

## Schools cutting TAG

EDITOR:

Educators have identified an extremely high risk group of students. As teenagers they have the highest rate of suicide of any group. They account for nearly 20 per cent of our high school dropouts and 30 per cent of our prison population. Unbelievable as it may be, they are the gifted.

Yet, at their next regular meeting on Jan. 16, the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education will vote to eliminate the only Talented and Gifted (TAG) class at the high school.

Services to the gifted at the high school cost nothing above what is spent for any student. This extremely high risk group is already identified. The one teacher who works with them is already trained and experienced, and receives no extra pay. No money saving is involved in cutting the class.

"These kids have to be somewhere," Michael Homes, assistant superintendent for instruction, told me last week.

The present TAG program at the high school consists of one 9th grade TAG English class, the same size as any other English class. The teacher provides this vulnerable group with an accelerated, enriched English curriculum and essential counseling and mentor services. It is the culmination of the offerings in grades three through nine in our cost effective national award winning TAG Magnet program.

The school board has already cut the TAG coordinator and secretary, citing cost savings. They have left the program with no one in charge. Now they plan to cut one class, with no suggestion that it will save money.

It is obvious they are destroying the program. They continue to deny it, but there is no other conclusion to be drawn.

Some administrators and board members are opponents of ability grouping. They argue that academically talented children should be in mainstream classes with all types of students because they need to learn to interact with all kinds of people to be successful adults. They fail to realize that exceptional talent knows no race or social status. The only criterion for entrance into the TAG program is the student's high-risk status.

The students in the program represent every race, religion, culture and social level. They are drawn equally from every school in the district. There is a wider variety of attitudes, viewpoints and even ability levels in a TAG class than in any other class.

Many educators and board members believe that the most talented students should not be in separate classes, but should be in classes with other students, to enrich their educational experience and help them learn better. I'm sure that if they told the football coach that he had to use his best players to help the other players do better, many parents, students and administrators would be enraged.

We encourage and nurture our best athletic talent, but we expect our best academic talent to fend for itself. A recent ABC special program quoted results from an international science and math exam given to top students from 17 countries. It said U.S. math students placed dead last in the competition. In the science tests, our top students placed next to last, barely above Swaziland.

Our untested talent can, and does, go in any direction. NBC News detailed the story of the recently convicted Chambers brothers, calling them "brilliant businessmen," though high school dropouts. These were the powerful leaders of a successful Detroit drug ring. Their one mistake was to allow themselves to be videotaped while bragging and counting their money.

This is certainly not to suggest that all gifted children are inclined to become drug dealers or criminals. However, our educational system must satisfy their critical needs, especially when it doesn't cost anything extra. Otherwise, they may well use their intelligence to carve out their own unacceptable niche in society.

The Board of Education is heading down the wrong path in destroying the TAG program. It is the wrong path for our country, for our community, and for our children.

They must not vote to eliminate the 9th grade TAG English class.

JOAN KOTCHER  
TAG PARENTS  
PRESIDENT

## These folks aided Geer restoration

EDITOR:

The Geer School Preservation Committee would like to recognize the following major donors whose generosity has enabled us to begin the renovation necessary to restore Geer School to its original 1880 state.

Blackwell-Ford, R.A. DeMattia Company, Perfungo Excavating Company, B.F.I. Waste Disposal, La Chance Excavating Company, Trailwood Garden Club, Plymouth Rock Masonic Lodge, The Honorable Carl Pursell, Geer School Mothers Club, Plymouth Antiquarians, Plymouth Study Group, Plymouth Community Arts Council, Parkway Veterinary Clinic, and Ford Motor Company.

In addition, we would like to recognize the many individual givers who have contributed to put us more than half way toward our goal of \$100,000. We extend our thanks to everyone on behalf of all the youngsters and others who will enjoy Geer School in the years to come.

KATHLEEN CHAIRPERSON  
GEEER SCHOOL  
PRESERVATION COMMITTEE

## Bring back drugstore

EDITOR:

My husband and I are in total agreement with Helen Fortney in her recent "community opinion" re/closing of Family Discount.

We go out of our way to purchase items formerly purchased at Family Discount for the greatest reason: inflated prices. The second reason is Arbor Drugs have discontinued carrying many of the brands we are used to.

We too would like to see Family Discount relocated within our community -- perhaps being the former Farmer Jack location (however, preferably their old location).

Whatever, Family Drug is sorely missed.

A letter has been written to Great Scott in this regard per Ms. Fortney's request.

BEVERLY HOWARTH



# Community opinions

## In the margin

By Ken Voyles



Sick jokes.

That's the topic of today's sick list. Surely, many of you have noticed all of the jokes surrounding that tragic murder in Canton. Most of you are probably guilty of cracking a few. I know I would have to plead guilty on that charge also.

Now there really isn't anything sick in telling all these jokes, but they do tend to leave a bitter aftertaste in the mouth when they come out.

Last week we were bombarded by freezer jokes and it reminded me of when the space shuttle exploded killing those astronauts and the teacher. Here it was a horrible tragedy and people were making up these morbid little jokes.

Like most people I appreciate a good joke. I prefer my humor to be on the black side, especially since I'm stuck with a terrible case of cynicism, but I have also noticed that most "sick" jokes really aren't funny. Oh yes, you may chuckle, but you're more likely to grimace or cringe.

So why do people tell sick jokes?

It has become pretty obvious to most people who work in grief situations that sick humor is a key factor in releasing tension and anxiety. The more tragic the event or action, the more the sick jokes flourish.

My own assessment tends to follow those lines as well.

When we are faced with something that really affects us we cry out in one way or another. Often that means spouting some unthinking little dirty that's supposed to be considered funny.

The more a tragedy strikes home among people the more sick jokes follow.

Take the murder case in Canton. If it had been any "ordinary" murder most people would have shrugged it off with a "That's the way the world is" comment, or something along those lines.

But this murder has affected a lot of people. It's not only a strange and bizarre case but it happened in the quiet community of Canton.

We really don't expect crimes like that to happen here -- New York or Detroit seem far more appropriate a locale. This one touched a lot of people right in their own backyard and forced them to deal with it on a level never before considered.

And dealing with the uneasiness it created meant telling sick jokes. A lot of sick jokes.

On the surface that may seem mean and cruel spirited, but people create sick humor to combat the pain and horror.

So next time someone tells you the Canton woman was scheduled to be this week's ice festival showpiece, just nod your head and give them a break -- they have a lot on their mind.

## Why add new school precinct?

EDITOR:

The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools have just announced the formation of a new voting precinct, Precinct 15, bounded by Ann Arbor Trail, McClumpha, Ann Arbor Road and Sheldon Road. For school elections only, Precinct 15-residents will vote at Pioneer Middle School. The area covered by the new school Precinct 15 presently uses West Middle School for voting.

The reason given by the Board of Education for this change is to reduce long lines of voters at West Middle. If long lines are problem at West for School elections I certainly haven't noticed it in my 25 years of voting in virtually every school election. Sure, I've waited in line for township elections at West, especially during the recent presidential election, but never for school elections which usually have very low turnouts.

It seems especially ironic that a precinct realignment should be made at this particular time in view of the school's expressed interest in

working jointly with local government officials toward increased cooperation and more efficient use of resources. Under the auspices of the school board, meetings have been held to discuss areas of common concern. One of the items discussed was the degree of voter confusion caused by having separate places to vote for school and governmental elections.

In fact, a committee was appointed to determine if it is possible to design precincts in such a way that everyone would vote in the same place regardless of whether they were voting on school or government issues. Now, it appears that instead of reducing voter confusion, the board has taken action to increase complexity.

One could interpret the board's action in a totally cynical way, i.e., that the schools actually desire to increase voter frustration and thereby reduce voter turnout as a means of improving the board's chances of passing millages.

But they wouldn't do that, would they?

SMITH HORTON  
PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE

## The last detail

by Paul Gargaro



The weather forecast called for fog and thunderstorms -- a bizarre forecast for mid-January in Michigan.

Unfortunately, for anyone who was out on Saturday night, the local meteorologists nailed this one right on the head.

Michigan is filled with its share of whiners who applaud when grey skies and rain spoil a fresh snowfall or a bright winter day. Apparently, they love the murk and slush and the insipid drizzle.

It's always a bitter pill to swallow when the radio weatherman forecasts a mid-winter temperature like and showers to wash away that "ugly white stuff."

Nothing but a savage yank on the plug can put an end to that kind of drivel.

Simpering forecasts like this filled the radio waves and the television over the weekend and this time there was more at risk than just the temperature.

Downtown, the fate of the ice sculptures hung in the balance. While many were spared the horror of a major meltdown with a trip to the ice lockers at Midwest Ice, others stood brave in the face of the balmy wind and rain -- only to be reduced to amorphous blobs by Sunday morning.

Still the weathermen bear on, obviously insensitive to the plight of the 7th Annual Ice Sculpture Spectacular.

"Good news Detroit, temperatures are going to soar... that snow won't last long... look for spring-like conditions to prevail."

Listen all of you cowering, driveling, I-hate-the-winter downers out there, if you can't stand the heat get out of the



A passer-by contemplates the ice fest, sans ice. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

kitchen!

This is Michigan, for Pete's sake. We're supposed to be hearty, northern folk, who laugh in the face of the cold wind. Winter can be fun. That's the whole point of the ice show.

Get it?

Unnaturally warm weather during the past few years is making Scott Lorenz and other Ice Sculpture gurus contemplate whether a later date for the show would be safer. Nothing has been decided, but the steady drip, drip, drip, of many statues over the weekend set a lot of minds on edge.

So think cold. Revel in the snow and pray for frost. It's time to jump off that warm-weather bandwagon and show you true, ice blue colors as a native of Michigan.

## Thanks Jimmy

EDITOR:

Although everyone has fond memories of their high school and college days, mine were especially meaningful due in large part to my roommate and best friend, Jimmy Froozan.

Jimmy has been an inspiration for me for the past decade largely because of the numerous public and private contributions he has made to our community. I would like to take this opportunity to thank him for these contributions, as well as bid him farewell to Washington, D. C. via an open letter from myself and the rest of the Plymouth community.

- Thank you, Jimmy, from the Salem High track program for four years of volunteer coaching, which directly led to five of your athletes receiving scholarships.

- Thank you, Jimmy, from the students you tutored through high school math and chemistry classes.

- Thank you, Jimmy, from the University of Michigan for your contributions to their Student Government Forum, and their Student Health Services Program, to which you held elected offices and earned honors.

- Thank you, Jimmy, from your fellow classmates at U of M where you were voted "Student of the Year -- 1988," while completing your MBA degree.

- Thank you, Jimmy, from your father whom you nursed back to health following his divorce and quadruple bypass surgery.

Jimmy, although we are saddened to see you move to Washington, we wish you luck and take consolation in the fact that your good deeds and civic-mindedness will continue in your new city.

PATRICK TORTORA

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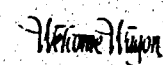
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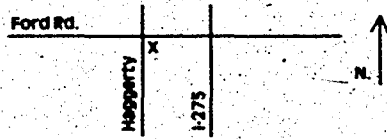
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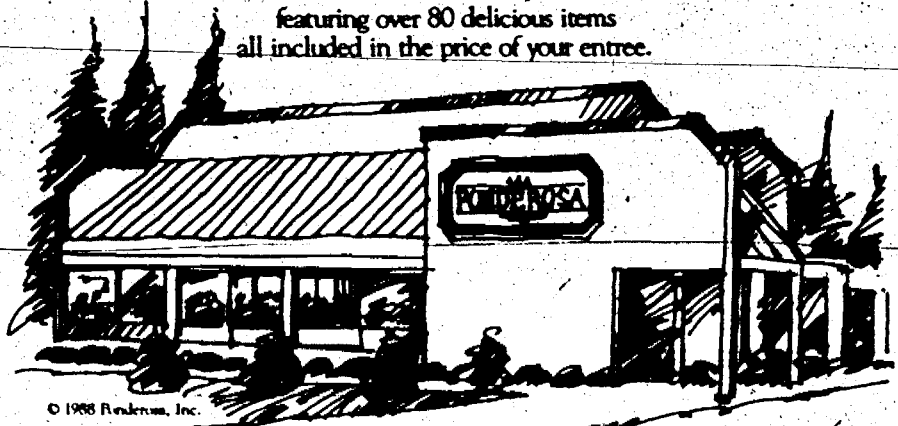
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We know the value of a good family meal.



# Friends & Neighbors

Make multi-cultural ties

## Canton family linked by adoption

BY KEN VOYLES

Heads often turn when Linda and John Vincenti and their four children go out.

The Canton couple, and their four adopted Korean children, aren't really different from any other American family, but they've had to get use to staring and lots of head turning.

"Whenever we go someplace a lot of heads turn," said Linda Vincenti, 43, and a Michigan Bell forecast supervisor who helps people who want to adopt foreign-born children. "We try to ignore it but the kids notice. It does happen and that's probably because they're different."

Her husband John, 51, and a Ford Motor Company employe, added: "But it hasn't been any worse because they're different."

The Vincentis moved to Canton nine years ago. They began trying to adopt through an agency in this country six years ago, but were discouraged and frustrated by the lack of progress.

"You wait forever," said Linda Vincenti. "We had help from individuals who'd already been through it, but we sort of gave up hope."

That was until they heard about adopting foreign-born children.

"We started by trying to get a child from South America but the agency closed," said Vincenti. "Then someone mentioned Korea. We said we didn't care what country, we just wanted a baby, a child to love."

The long search ended about three months later when the Vincentis adopted Kevin, who is now eight years old.

Two years later, after they realized one child wasn't enough for them, the



The Vincentis, minus Neil, take time out to enjoy Plymouth's Ice Sculpture Spectacular on Saturday. The Canton family has a multi-cultural bond. (Crier photo by Chris Farias)

Vincentis adopted a "sib group" from Korea in a "special needs" adoption.

Shortly afterwards Kevin had three new brothers and sisters -- Becky, nine, Tricia, 11, and Neil, 14. All three children had been abused and neglected by their biological parents and taken away from them in Korea.

"The kids don't like to hear about it, but it is good for people to know what happens," said Linda Vincenti.

All of the Vincenti children attend schools in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools district as well as a Korean school in Ann Arbor where they learn about their heritage and

culture.

The Vincentis go out of their way to give their young children a blend of identities -- both Korean and American.

"They have Korean dress and costumes and we have other cultural items in our home," said Linda. "And we take them to cultural events."

"That way they won't grow up feeling like they are a white person or a Korean," she added. "We don't want them left adrift. They have to have a true identity and feel a part of that when they are growing up."

None of the children knew English when they arrived, but a combination of body and sign language helped, said the Vincentis, who also picked up some Korean.

"Becky seemed to have a language all her own for a while there," said John Vincenti.

Linda Vincenti's volunteer work with the Bethany Christian Services Adoption Agency sprang from her own adoption trial and tribulations she said.

As a volunteer she is part of the greeting process when new children arrive. She said it is her job to make the children and their new parents feel comfortable and to make sure they are correctly matched.

"It's a lot of fun," said Vincenti. "We do whatever we can to help." She is also a member of a parents support group which supports all adoption agencies. "It can be very rewarding to help someone out, to see them through it."

Despite the difficulties, the Vincentis are happy with their family.

"Yeah, it's worth it," said John Vincenti, who added that he had to buy a bigger home with four children underfoot. "Considering all life is sacred and can't be replaced, it's worth it to save a child."

"No matter what happened to the child, you have to go beyond that," he continued. "And the kids have to learn to overcome it."

Overcoming unusual cultural barriers goes hand-in-hand with adopting foreign-born children, said the Vincentis, whose real pleasure -- listening to their "giggler" children -- outweighs the pains and frustrations of being different.

## Getting adoption help

Some of the other countries or territories which allow their children to be adopted by parents from the United States and Europe include Korea, Columbia, El Salvador, India, Peru, Brazil, Thailand and Hong Kong.

There are many other countries, in South and Central America for example, which are also part of a foreign-born adoption program began more than 25 years ago.

Many of the countries require the would-be parents to come and get their children. Others work with U.S. agencies and send the children to this country.

For those couples who might consider adoption John and Linda Vincenti, of Canton, stress never giving up.

"And keep asking questions because sooner or later you'll find somebody who can help," said Linda. The Vincentis have four Korean children of their own. "Be sure that's what you really want to do."

There are two organizations which can help: Bethany International, headquartered in Madison Heights, and Americans for International Aid and Adoption (AIAA), in Birmingham. Call Bethany at 588-9400 and the AIAA at 645-2211.

## Taking on garbage

# Environmental warrior

BY JOHN BRODERICK

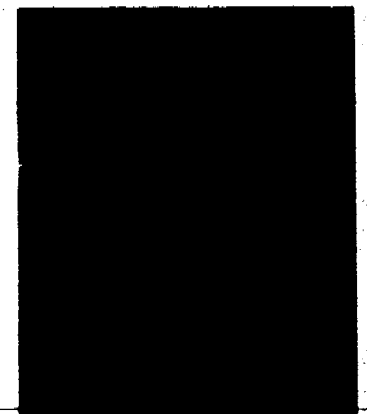
The environment seems to have jumped a few notches on people's list of concerns recently, perhaps in light of last year's drought, and other natural disasters throughout the world.

But the issues are so large, that it sometimes seems difficult for individuals to do anything themselves. "How can I help the environment?" becomes a frequently asked question.

For Dorothy Balogh that has become an easy question to answer.

The Plymouth Township resident remembers chuckling once when she walked past a neighbor's garbage pile, and saw all of the stuff that they were throwing away.

But she understood -- she grew up in the city, where people don't recycle much.



Dorothy Balogh, and part of her recycling collection. (Crier photo by Chris Farias)



# Tell it to Phyllis

By Phyllis Redfern



## Christmas cards must be sent to be received

Now I know why I wait until January to start writing Christmas cards. Do you know how much time it takes to write a letter in each card? Forever!

I spent all day Sunday writing and I'm not even close to being half way through the stack of cards. Maybe if I start now and write two a day I can be finished before summer (including the days when I can come up with a good enough excuse not to write any).

I really enjoy receiving cards from friends and relatives and hearing about things that are happening with their families. I also know that the communication has to go both ways or it is soon forgotten. In other words, if people don't hear from me I will be dropped off their lists.

Okay, in order to receive cards, you must send them. The next question is when do you find time to address and write the cards?

It is a well known fact among my family and friends that they will not receive cards from me before Christmas. There simply are not enough hours in a day or days in the year before Christmas (other than January and February) to write cards. Besides everyone enjoys receiving something in the mail this time of year other than bills.

I've thought about doing one of those standard letters, but I don't want to say the same thing to everyone I write to. When it comes to people you only hear from once a year, a signature at the bottom of the card just doesn't make it.

Maybe this project wouldn't be such a big ordeal if I wasn't allergic to writing letters. Other than Christmas cards, I probably average about one letter a year (to my aunt in California).

I think there was a time in my life before developing this allergy that I actually enjoyed writing letters. It was a period in my life when I spent most of my time at home taking care of a baby. The beginning signs of this allergy started when my son was born, and the severe reaction began when I started working for a newspaper.

Since I haven't come up with any real solutions to the situation, I guess I'd better quit looking for excuses and simply write the notes. Since I only send cards to nice people who I don't see during the holidays, it shouldn't hurt too much.

Army ROTC Cadet Bradley Hofmann, son of Linda Mall of Adams Court in Canton, has received the parachutist badge upon completion of the three-week airborne course at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, GA.


Students receiving a 4.0 at MSU are: Jenifer Selke of Paddington in Canton; Heather Bodell of Portsmouth; Cheryl Hagopian of Hines Court; and Daniel Jones of Amesbury Drive in Plymouth.

Richard Clark, son of Carl and Sharon Clark of Brookfield in Canton, has entered the U.S. Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program. He will enter the Regular Air Force in July.

Veronica S. Roman, of Canton, has been chosen an outstanding student leader in the 1989 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

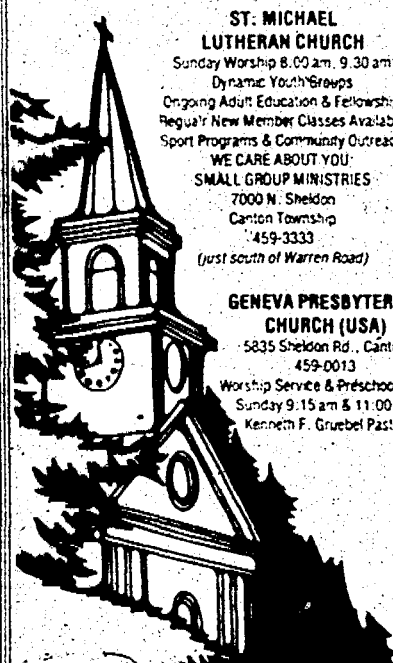
Students were chosen on the basis of academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities, and potential for continued success.

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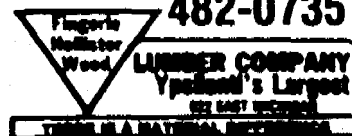
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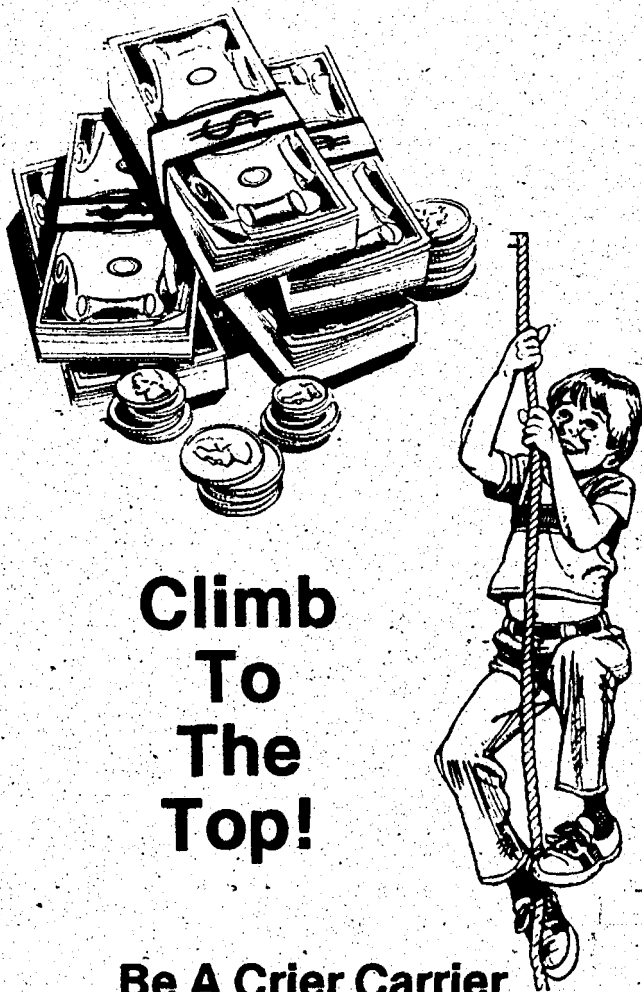
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**What's happening**

**Tuesday  
18**

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

**OBEDIENCE CLASSES**

Obedience classes for spaniels, goldens, labs and other sporting dog breeds will begin on Jan. 11 at 7 p.m. at the AMVETS Hall in Westland. For information call 937-0105.

**WESTERN WAYNE MTG**

The Conference of Western Wayne regular meeting is set for Jan. 13 at 9:30 a.m. at Northville Township Hall on Six Mile Road. Committee reports on 9-1-1 and solid waste. Call 525-8690.

**FLOTILLA MEETING**

The Plymouth-Canton Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 11-11 monthly meeting will be Jan. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the counselor's office on the second floor of Salem High School. Anyone interested in joining or learning more is welcome.

**SENIORS TAX HELP**

Senior citizens can get tax help on their 1988 forms through the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) starting Feb. 6 through April 15. Locations include: Canton Recreation Center and Royal Holiday Trailer Park (397-1000, ext. 278); Tonquish Creek Manor and Plymouth Cultural Center (455-6620); and Northville Senior Center (349-41410). Bring tax forms and other records.

**ANNUAL BOWLATHON**

The annual Mayflower Lt. Gamble Post 6695 and Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) will host a Bowlathon on Feb. 11 at Plaza Lanes. Starts at noon. To get pledge sheet call 459-6249 or 453-6144. Proceeds to Special Olympics and Dogs For The Deaf.

**BOATING SAFETY COURSE**

The Plymouth-Canton Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 11-11 will offer boating safety classes beginning on Feb. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Canton High Little Theatre. The 13-week course is free. Textbook required, though. A certificate of boating safety and seamanship is awarded to those who complete the course. Call 981-5898.

**GROUNDHOG'S DAY SOFTBALL**

The 10th Annual Groundhog's Day Classic slo-pitch softball tournament is set for Jan. 28 at Canton's Griffin Park. Sponsored by Canton's Parks and Recreation. Cost is \$35 per team. For further information call 397-5110. Register at the parks and recreation office at the Canton Administration Building on Canton Center Road.

**GRIEF SUPPORT GROUP**

A grief support group -- New Beginnings -- will host a meeting from 7-9 p.m. on Jan. 16 at the Plymouth Church of Christ on Sheldon Road. The group meets each Monday. Call 453-7630 for further information.

**CITY SNOW REMOVAL**

City of Plymouth residents and merchants must clear the snow and ice from their sidewalks within 24 hours after a snowfall, according to the Plymouth Department of Public Works (DPW). Those that do not clear their snow will be charged if the DPW has to perform the work.

**VELVETEEN RABBIT AUDITIONS**

Auditions for the children's classic story "The Velveteen Rabbit" will be held at the Marquis Theatre in Northville on Jan. 14-15. Jan. 14 auditions for ages seven to 17 and Jan. 15 auditions for adults. Held at noon and 2 p.m., respectively. A song should be prepared. Call 349-8110 for further information. The positions are paid.

**CONTINUING EDUCATION SIGN-UP**

Mail-in registration for Continuing Education at Schoolcraft College will be held through Jan. 20. Most classes begin Feb. 6. For further information and course offerings call 462-4448.

**CHILDREN'S MAGIC**

Members of the Detroit Center for Performing Arts will perform "Little Red Riding Hood" and "Billy Goats Gruff" on Feb. 3-4 at the Salem High Auditorium. Sponsored by the Plymouth Branch of American Association of University Women Shows at 7:30 p.m. on Friday and 12:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. on Saturday. Tickets ordered by mail only. For information call 455-4276 or 455-7153.

**PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS**

The Northwest and Plymouth-Canton chapters of Parents Without Partners will celebrate their merge at an open dance on Jan. 31 at Monaghan Knights of Columbus Hall in Livonia. Start is 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$3. Call 348-2345.

# What's happening

Wednesday  
18

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

## SQUARE DANCE

The Mayflower Lt. Gamble Post 6695 and Auxiliary Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) will sponsor a benefit square dance on Feb. 18 at the VFW Hall on Mill Street in Plymouth. Proceeds to help a veteran attend the Veterans Wheelchair Olympics this summer. Admission to the dance is \$5 per person. There will be cash bar and dancing from 8 p.m. until midnight. Tickets available in advance or at the door. Call 453-1680.

## POS BEGINS REHEARSALS

The Plymouth Oratorio Society (POS) is planning an organizational meeting on Jan. 16 at 7:30 p.m. Rehearsals held at the First United Methodist Church on North Territorial Road. The POS will perform Mozart on April 16. The society is open to all singers in the area without audition. Call 455-6512 for further information.

## FASCHING PARTY

It's a costume party German style when the Plymouth German-American Club hosts its annual Fasching Party on Jan. 28 at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Starts at 8 p.m. and includes German food and drink as well as dancing. Tickets are \$4.50 per person. Call 459-4261 or 425-0449.

## FOOD FOR SENIORS

The Canton Recreation Center is an official food distribution site for the Focus Hope: Food for Seniors program. Food given out once a month for those who are eligible. To be eligible seniors must be at least 60, a resident of Wayne County and meet income guidelines. Call 397-2434 or 397-2437 for further details.

## WINTER ANTIQUE SHOW

The Plymouth Symphony League is sponsoring the Plymouth Winter Antique Show with 22 dealers at the Plymouth Cultural Center on Jan. 13-15. Hours are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday; 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday; and noon to 5 p.m., Sunday. Donation is \$2. Food available in the "Fire Side Deli." Call 455-6620 for information.

## ANNUAL BASEBALL CLINIC

An annual baseball clinic, sponsored by the Madonna College Athletic Club, is set for Feb. 4 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the college Activities Center. Detroit Tigers Pat Sheridan and Mike Henneman, along with Gates Brown and Milr Wilcox, will be on hand. The cost is \$10 for students and \$15 for coaches. It is open to grade school, middle school and high school players and coaches. Call 255-1100 or 537-1130 for details.

## FITNESS AFTER 50

The third session of Fitness After Fifty, a low impact aerobics class for seniors begins today (Jan. 11) and runs through Feb. 15 at the Canton Recreation Center. The cost is \$6 for six weeks. Held on Wednesdays at 9 a.m. For further information call 397-2434.

## PCAC WINTER CLASSES

The Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC) will start winter art courses beginning on Jan. 21 for children and adults. Some of the courses include papier mache, pastels, printmaking and painting. Fees range from \$30 to \$40. Call 455-5260 for further class description and details.

## DAMARIS FINE ARTS AWARDS

Applications for the Damaris Student Fine Arts Awards are available at local schools or the Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC), sponsors of the awards. Offered is a total of \$1,500 for the winners. Applications should be brought to the PCAC office between Jan. 23-26. For further information call the PCAC at 455-5260.

## ANNUAL UNITED WAY MTG

The annual meeting of the Plymouth Community United Way will be held at the Plymouth Township Hall on Ann Arbor Road on Jan. 17 at 7 p.m. New board members and officers will be elected. The public is invited. Refreshments after the meeting. Call 453-6879.

## CHILDBIRTH CLASSES

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering seven-week childbirth classes starting on Jan. 14 at Garden City Health Education Center and on Jan. 31 at the First Methodist Church in Northville. For information call 459-7477.

## HOW TO START A BUSINESS

The Wayne State University School of Business will host a free workshop at the Plymouth Hilton on "How to Start or Run a Small Business." Set for Jan. 18 at 7 p.m. A two-hour session open to the public. Seating is limited.

## NEWBORN CARE CLASS

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering a two-week course for expectant couples on Newborn Care, beginning Jan. 17-24 at Geneva United Presbyterian Church in Canton. For information or to register call 459-7477.



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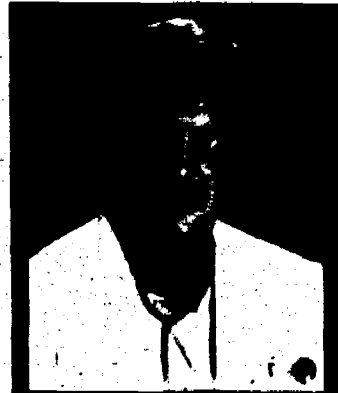
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## Tonquish original dies near Manor

BY PAUL GARGARO

Nearly one month from her 90th birthday, Lucy Fitzgibbon died on the sidewalk, just outside the east entrance to Tonquish Creek Manor in downtown Plymouth.

On Jan. 6 at 8:40 a.m. EMS responded to the scene. Fitzgibbon had no vital signs or signs of possible resuscitation.

According to a Tonquish spokesperson, Fitzgibbon, a native of Ireland, was on her way to the complex's beauty salon, when she made a wrong turn, became disoriented and ended up outside the building.

The Wayne County Medical examiner listed heart failure as the cause of her death.

Tonquish Creek supervisor Sharon Thomas said Fitzgibbon was one of the complex's original residents. She added that Fitzgibbon, who was blind, was very self-reliant and independent.

## Guide! is coming

The Guide is coming! And it's the 10th time around.

That's right this year the all new 1989 Guide to the communities of Plymouth-Canton-Northville is the 10th edition of the annual publication. What began in 1979 today reaches residents in communities along the western Wayne County border.

The Guide is a complete listing of local information on everything from clubs and organizations to churches and hospitals. It will be on the newsstands on March 1 this year.

The Crier staff is currently preparing the necessary materials to begin work on the Guide.

Advertising and editorial deadlines are set for the beginning of February so it is critical for anyone who wants to be a part of the Guide tradition to contact the staff for further details.

## City cop quits

Plymouth Police officer Craig Schwartz recently announced his resignation from the city police department. Schwartz had been a patrolman in Plymouth since October of 1984.

Schwartz said he will be joining the Grosse Pointe Park Department of Public Safety. His last day with the Plymouth Police is Jan. 19.

"There's a lot more opportunity there (Grosse Pointe Park) for me," said Schwartz of his departure.

Police Commander Michael Gardner said the force is down to 16 officers with the loss of Jerry Yorva, who was recently fired, and Schwartz.

Gardner said that neither position has been filled.



## Watch out!

Work continues at the corner of the Plymouth Post Office, but warnings of "danger" were unnoticed by residents who flocked to the building as they always do. (Crier photo by Chris Faria)

PG. 13 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: January 11, 1989

# The Crier PLUS

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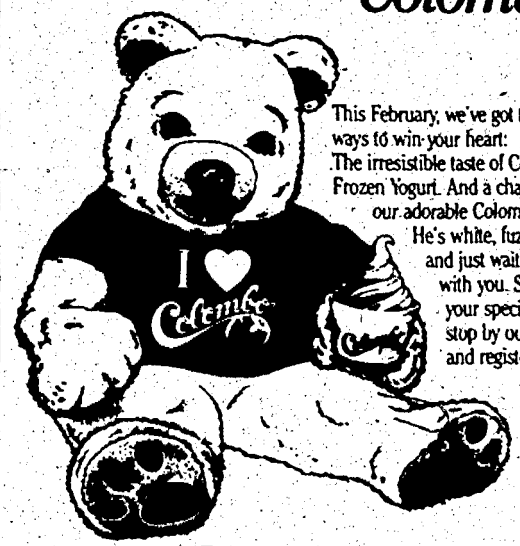
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# Community Deaths

## Daly, began Daisy Co., chamber prez



ALFRED DALY

Alfred J. Daly, 66, of Canton, died Jan. 5, in Ann Arbor. Services were held Jan. 9 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Fr. Russel Kohler officiating.

Mr. Daly was the founder, owner and operator of Daisy Plastics, in Canton. He was a member of the Plymouth Elk's Lodge, the Society of Plastic Engineers, and charter member of the Canton Rotary Club.

Mr. Daly was a past president of the Canton Chamber of Commerce, and past vice-president of the Plymouth Mettetal Airport Association, and was active with pilots organizations. He came to the community in 1967 from Dearborn, and had served in the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II.

Survivors include: daughter Patricia Buleson, of Waterford; sons Patrick E., of Canton, Donald D., of Dearborn; grandchildren Kevin and Brian Buleson, and Denise Daly; brother Donald Daly, of Rapid City, SD.

Interment was in Riverside Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the McAuley Health Care Center Cancer Care Fund, care of The Advancement Center, P.O. Box 992, Ann Arbor, 48106.

## Charogoff, a chemist

C. Edward Charogoff, 52, of Plymouth, died Jan. 6, in Ann Arbor. Services were held Jan. 9, at the Schrader Funeral Home, with Pastor Headly Thweatt officiating.

Mr. Charogoff was a chemist with the Flint Ink Corp., of Ann Arbor. He came to Plymouth in 1986 from Hopatcong, NJ. He received a B.S. from Cleveland State University.

Survivors include: wife Delores, of Plymouth; daughters Sarah Fisher, of Champaign, IL, and Jennifer of Plymouth; sons Dan, Michael, and Joseph, all of Plymouth; grand-daughter Jessica Fisher; mother Nancy Payton, of River Rouge; father Cyril Goldsberry, of Racine, WV; sister Enola Lee, of River Rouge; brothers Harold, of River Rouge, and Murl and Burl Goldsberry, both of Duncan, OK.

Memorial contributions may be made to the C. Edward Charogoff Fund for Abused Children.

## Walker, News employe

Samuel Doug Walker, 68, of Plymouth, died Dec. 29, in Ann Arbor.

Mr. Walker was an assistant supervisor for the Detroit News for 30 years, and a realtor for 22 years, 14 of those with Real Estate One of Plymouth.

Survivors include: Marilyn J. Fox, of Plymouth; daughters Diane Luckey, of Lincoln Park, Barbara Ann Gondick, of Canton, Susan Mesrobian, of Elk Rapids, Gaye Schlachter, of Mandeville, LA, and Barbara Jane Whitacre, of Fairfax, VA; brothers William, of Jackson and Gerald, of Flat Rock; and 10 grandchildren.

Interment was in Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia.

Arrangements were made by Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home.

## Thompson, of Plymouth

Ina Cecil Thompson, 98, of Plymouth died Dec. 19, in Jefferson City, TN. Memorial services were held there that week.

Mrs. Thompson was a member of the Jehovah's Witnesses.

She is survived by her sons Wayne, of Tennessee, and Lee, of Plymouth; five grandchildren as well as 13 great-grandchildren.

Interment was in Union City, MI.

## Wacksmuth, active senior

Mabel M. Wacksmuth, 71, of Plymouth, died Dec. 27, in Plymouth. Memorial services were held Jan. 7 at the Embury United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Phillip Seymour officiating.

Mrs. Wacksmuth worked for the Detrex Corporation, of Southfield, for 30 years. She was a member of the Embury United Methodist Church of Birmingham, and was active with the Royal Oak Senior Center.

Survivors include: son John L. III, of Ann Arbor; grand-daughter Sarah Jane, of Ann Arbor; sisters Ethel Kirn, of West Bloomfield, Mary Romppaine, of Troy, and Ruth Colgin Ontonagon.

Local arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home, Inc.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Embury United Methodist Church.

## Collon, sales representative

Zella M. Collon, 99, of Plymouth, died Dec. 23, in Plymouth. Services were held Dec. 28, at the Schrader Funeral Home, with Sanford Burr officiating.

Mrs. Collon came to Plymouth in 1923, from Harbor Beach, MI. She graduated from Ypsilanti Normal College (now Eastern Michigan) in 1908, and had worked as a sales representative and buyer for Minerva-Dunnings for more than 40 years, until she retired in 1982.

Survivors include: daughter Irene Lyke, of Northville; six grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; and five great-great-grandchildren.

She is preceded in death by her husband Beaumont J. Livingston, sons Howard, James, and Laurence Livingston, and daughter Beth Bodenshot.

Interment was in Lapham Cemetery in Salem Township.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

## Burlock, club member

Beecher O. Burlock, 69, of Northville, died Dec. 24, in Ann Arbor. Services were held Dec. 29, at the Schrader Funeral Home, with the Rev. Frederick C. Vosburg officiating.

Mr. Burlock came to Northville in 1968 from Detroit. He was a member of a number of organizations, including: Plymouth Rock Lodge No. 47 F & A.M.; Wayne Chapter No. 182 R.A.M.; O.E.S. No. 115, Plymouth; Scottish Rite Bodies; Moslem Temple A.A.O.N.S., Detroit; and Knights of Pythias, Lafayette Temple No. 177.

Survivors include: wife Grace, of Northville; daughters Elayne Flemming, of Brighton, Jane Dobreff, of Belleville; grandchildren Kimberly and Derrick Flemming, Eric and Jason Dobreff; and sister Nina Goodman, of Hazel Park.

Interment was in Oakwood Cemetery, Grass Lake.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Moslem Temple Association for crippled children, 434 Temple Avenue, Detroit, 48201.

## Fotiu, artist and engineer

Arest Gust Fotiu, 63, died Dec. 30, at his home in Canton. Services were held Jan. 3, at the Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home, with the Rev. James Stathakos officiating.

Mr. Fotiu was a multi-faceted artist. His interests included landscaping his home, nurturing plants, and creating metal sculptures. He also sketched, painted, and took photographs.

Mr. Fotiu retired last June from Cadillac Motors, where he was an engineer for 40 years. He was a graduate of MacKenzie High School in Detroit, Henry Ford Trade School, and Lawrence Institute of Technology. He served as a Greek interpreter in the U.S. Army Intelligence Unit. He also enjoyed reading, sculpting, travelling, outdoor activities (bird watching, hiking, bicycling), and golfing.

Survivors include: wife Nancy E., of Canton; son Gary, of Ann Arbor; daughters Karen, of Royal Oak, Diane St. Pierre, of Farmington Hills; sisters and brothers John, Lillian and Arith Leon, all of Livonia, George and Peter both of Plymouth, and Jim, of Birmingham.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Constantine Church Building Fund, or Personalized Nursing Service.





# Community Deaths



DAVID OWENS

## Owens, artist

David R. "Weasel" Owens, 23, a life long Plymouth resident, died Jan. 5, in Plymouth. Services were held Jan. 7, at the Schrader Funeral Home, with

Pastor Headly Thweat officiating. An artist and writer, David graduated from Salem High School in 1983. He was the kitchen manager at the Side Street Pub in Plymouth, and a member of the Main Street Baptist Church.

Survivors include: mother Janice Munday, of Plymouth; father Raymond R., of Martin, TN; brother James R., of Canton; grandparents J.W. and Nadene Burress, of Canton; step brothers Colin Munday, of Farmington, Gary Munday, of South Bend; aunts Peggy Glass and Hazel Berry, both of Plymouth.

Interment was in Riverside Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Easter Seals for Crippled Children.

## Johnson, insurance V.P.

Raymond C. Johnson, 67, of Canton, died Dec. 20 in Canton. Services were held Dec. 23 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Willet J. Herrington officiating.

Mr. Johnson came to Plymouth in 1986 from Hartland. He was vice president of Charles L. Platts, Inc. and Detroit National Insurance Agency, Inc. He was also affiliated with Hudson, Muma, and Agins Insurance Agency, Inc. Mr. Johnson was a member of St. Andrews Episcopal Church in Livonia. He was a member of the George F. Managhan Knights of Columbus and the Independent Insurance Agents of Michigan. He served as a pilot with the U.S. Air Force.

Survivors include: wife Rose E., of Canton; sons Robert C., of Flint, and Peter, of Stevensville; daughters Mary Rae Rodwell, of Chandler, AZ, Bosh, of Manhattan, and Lynn Marie, of Grosse Pointe Woods; step son Richard M. Sprague, of Canton; step daughter Kimberley Lynn Needham, of Canton; and six grandchildren.

Burial was in Mt. Carmel Cemetery in Manistee. Memorial Contributions may be sent to the American Heart Association of Michigan.

## Sawyers, Ford employe

Emmett John Sawyers, 69, of Plymouth, died Dec. 26, in Livonia. Services were held Dec. 30, at the Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home, with William C. Moore officiating.

Mr. Sawyers retired from the Ford Motor Company in 1986, where he had worked in security for 31 years. He also served with the U.S. Army during World War II. He came to the community 19 years ago from Detroit.

Survivors include: daughter Kristy; step-daughter Phyllis Luibrand, of Beulah; and step-son Frederick Fraser, of Medford, OR. Interment was in Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia.

## Buhanec, of Plymouth

Alexandra Buhaneec, 68, of Plymouth, died Dec. 17, in Plymouth. Services were held Dec. 20, at the Schrader Funeral Home, with the Rev. Fr. James Stathakakis officiating.

Mrs. Buhaneec was a homemaker, who came to Plymouth in 1968, from Dearborn.

Survivors include: husband Stefan, son Paul Pavloff, grandson Christofer, and granddaughters Devanie and Jillann, all of Plymouth.

Interment was in Woodmere Cemetery, Detroit. Memorial contributions may be made in the form of mass offerings.

## Densmore, a homemaker

Hazel J. Densmore, 85, of Plymouth Township, died Dec. 28, in New Port Richey, FL. Services were held Jan. 1, at the Schrader Funeral Home, with the Rev. Frederick C. Vosburg officiating.

Mrs. Densmore was a homemaker. She came to the community in 1978, from Dearborn.

Survivors include: son Walter, of Port New Richey; daughter Lois Foucart, of Mission, TX; five grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren, one great-great-grandchild, three brothers and two sisters.

Interment was in Acacia Park Cemetery, Southfield. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association of Michigan.

## Finch, Hoben student

Justin R. Finch, seven, of Canton, died Dec. 26 in Ann Arbor. Services were held Dec. 30 at the Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home with the Rev. M. Gregory Gentry officiating.

Justin was a student at Hoben Elementary School in Canton and a member of the Calvary Assembly of God in Canton.

Survivors include: parents Robert R. and Wanda S., of Canton; sisters Emily Rachel, and Tara Beth, of Canton; grandparents Gloria Blanc Hard, of Roscommon, and Stanley and Goldie Carnes, of Taylor.


Interment was in United Memorial Gardens.

## McIntosh, Ford supervisor

James D. McIntosh, 88, of Plymouth, died Dec. 27 in Livonia. Service were held on Jan. 10 at the Forest Lawn Cemetery North in Pompano Beach, FL.

Mr. McIntosh was employed with Ford Lincoln Mercury Wayne Assembly Plant for 41 years. He was a Ford supervisor and he retired in 1957.

Survivors include: son Gordon, of Plymouth; daughter Evelyn Estepa, of Fall City, WA; brother William, of Toronto; sister Ann Burke, of Toronto; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. Local arrangements by Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home.



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# Woman recycles up a storm

Continued from pg. 8

"They had just recently moved out here, and had yet to learn how easy it is to save old newspapers, cans, and bottles," she said.

Balogh has been recycling for more than 30 years ever since moving to a wooded area near Joy and Ridge roads in Plymouth Township.

"I think that rural people are more concerned with the environment," Balogh said. "Everybody out here does this sort of thing -- I'm nothing special in that sense."

Balogh saves plastic food containers, old tin cans, newspapers, and has recently begun saving plastic milk containers.

"It's really so easy, it surprises me that more people don't do it," Balogh said, adding that education about the environment has a lot to do with concern for it.

"I think the youth of today are increasingly concerned with the environment -- about (the dangers of using) plastics, Styrofoam, aerosol cans, etc."

She added: "It's a matter of education. When I took around petitions on the bottle deposit law, I found that everyone wanted to sign, but that people had differing degrees of knowledge on the subject."

"Now there is a movement to try to

strengthen the (bottle deposit) law, to include more items. If that gets to the petition stage I will be helping out with that."

Balogh would rather keep away from buying food in plastic containers completely. But, she said, "I'm a realist. I understand that we can't always do what's right for the environment."

"Like burning wood," she said. "It's not great for the air, but we have to keep the place warm."

Balogh recycles her metal, newspapers, and glass at Ann Arbor Recycling, but now there are two recycling centers in Canton as well.

Woodland Meadows Recycling and Disposal Facility, on Van Born Road between Hannan and Haggerty, is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fridays, and 8 a.m. to noon on Saturdays. Newspapers should be tied in bundles, labels should be removed from cans and glass jars, and plastic milk bottles should be washed.

Canton Recycling, on Van Born Road between Haggerty and Lilley, is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fridays, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturdays.

For more information about recycling, residents should contact Woodland Meadows, at 326-0933, or Canton Recycling, at 397-5801.



## Oratorio begins 3rd season

The Plymouth Oratorio Society (POS) is beginning its third season.

An organizational meeting is planned for Jan. 16 at 7:30 p.m. and rehearsals will be held in the sanctuary of the First United Methodist Church on North Territorial Road.

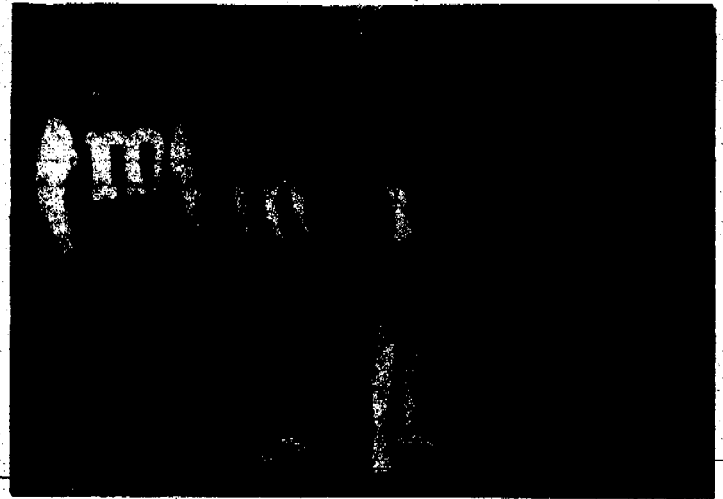
This year the POS will perform Mozart's "Requiem" on Sunday, April 16.

The society is open to all singers in southeast Michigan without audition. Membership is made up of residents of all faiths; last year 18 congregations were represented.

Robert Pratt, director of the POS, formerly conducted the Chancel Choir at the First United Methodist Church in Plymouth and currently conducts at the First United Methodist Church in Ann Arbor.

Vocal scores will be on sale at the first two Monday rehearsals. For further information call 455-6512.

## Places to be



Club members Walter and Gail Scherer, and friends, at the 1987 Fasching Party.

## Income tax help

Free income tax assistance will be available to Plymouth, Canton and Northville senior citizens starting on Feb. 6 through the tax-aid program sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP).

Volunteer tax-aid counselors trained by the IRS will operate at the sites from Feb. 6 through April 15.

In Canton, residents can get help at the Canton Recreation Center on Monday and Tuesday or at the Royal Holiday Trailer Park on Thursdays. Call 397-1000, ext. 278 for an appointment at either location.

In Plymouth, residents can get help

### Antique show

The Plymouth Symphony League is hosting the Plymouth Winter Antique Show, featuring 22 antique dealers, this weekend (Jan. 13-15).

Hours are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday; 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturday; and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Tickets are a \$2 donation.

Food will be available in the Cultural Center at the "Fire Side Deli."

at the Tonquish Creek Manor on Tuesdays or at the Plymouth Cultural Center on Tuesdays. Residents can walk-in at Tonquish or they should call 455-6620 for an appointment at the Cultural Center.

Also, in Northville residents can get help at the Northville Senior Center on Mondays and Wednesdays. Call 349-4140 for an appointment.

Handicaps or shut-ins can call Carole Donnelly at 455-6620.

### 'Children's Magic'

The Plymouth Branch of American Association of University Women is sponsoring three performances of "Children's Magic" on Feb. 3-4.

Members of the Detroit Center for Performing Arts will perform "Little Red Riding Hood" as well as "Bill Goats Gruff" at 7:30 p.m. on Friday (Feb. 3) and at 12:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. on Saturday (Feb. 4).

All shows will be held at the Salem High School Auditorium.

Tickets can be ordered by mail only. For information call 455-4276 or 455-7153.

## Fasching Party planned by German-Americans

Everyone goes a little loopy for the Fasching Party costume ball sponsored by the Plymouth German-American Club when they get a chance to dress up and act silly.

This year the Fasching Party is slated for Saturday, Jan. 28 at the Plymouth Cultural Center on Farmer Street.

The event -- held from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. -- includes German food and drink, prizes for best costumes and other door prizes. There will also be dancing to the music of "Sorgenbrecher."

Tickets are \$4.50 per person (food and drink are extra). For ticket reservations call 459-4261 or 425-0449.

## Bowlathon planned

The annual Mayflower Lt. Gamble Post 6695 and Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) Bowlathon will be held on Feb. 11 at the Plaza Lanes on Ann Arbor Road.

The event starts at noon. Members, and non-members, can participate.

Pledge sheets are available by calling Jim Dray at 459-6249 or Alice Fisher at 453-6144.

Proceeds will be used for Special Olympics and the "Dogs For The Deaf" programs.

# Property clean-up to begin in spring

PG. 19 THE COMMUNITY CRIER, JANUARY 11, 1989

BY PAUL GARGARO

A cleanup project on the contaminated, vacant property east of the Unisys (Burroughs) plant on Plymouth

Road is slated to begin this spring.

The property was used as a dumpsite by the Burroughs Corporation over 20 years ago. Soil borings taken over a

year ago, revealed that the property contained the contaminants Toluene, Vinyl Chloride No. One and Two, and Dichloroethene, which were used as industrial solvents.

Burroughs and Sperry merged in 1986 to become Unisys.

A portion (approximately eight acres) of that vacant property, which is roughly 41 acres and bounded by Plymouth Road to the south, Haggerty Road to the west, and the CSX railroad to the north, was slated for the development of an apartment complex and a shopping center by the Selective Group.

According to Selective developer David Gans, the site is now being considered for retail development.

Unisys spokesperson Charlotte LeGates said the cleanup plan has been approved by the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) and work will begin as soon as the ground thaws.

"What people will see is what will look like a construction site over there in late March or early April," said LeGates. "We hope to have the whole thing over by early July."

LeGates added that the parcel owned by the Selective Group is not a part of the property being monitored by the DNR.

## City fights FOI

Continued from pg. 2

formation contained in his personnel records, he is certainly free to give any of it to you that he desires."

Vorva said he is in the process of obtaining that file.

Graper said that no costs to the city could be released because "...no such records exist at this time."

Crier Publisher W. Edward Wendover said he was not satisfied with City Hall's response.

"We feel The Crier has a particular responsibility in this case because the City Manager told me that the Vorva action was taken as a result of our newspaper having asked a police union official to comment on a policy matter," said Wendover. "The city cannot hide behind the exemptions in the Michigan FOI raised for police security reasons. City Hall has seen before that we regard its compliance with Michigan law to be very important."

"The waiver signed by Vorva was obtained at the suggestion of Graper to facilitate their honoring our request.

So, it would appear cowardly that they have not complied. We clearly intend to track the costs incurred in the city government's handling of this matter and we also hope that the PPOA and Vorva will share with us their costs as well," added Wendover.

At last Tuesday's city commission meeting, Vorva implored the commission to investigate the situation.

"I'm asking for -- I'm demanding an investigation and a complete review. I believe it's the commission's job," said Vorva. "I did not give up those (first amendment) rights as police officer."

City resident Jean Morrow supported Vorva.

"I don't appreciate Chief (Richard Myers) limits on the freedom of speech. I knew a lot of friends who died in two wars protecting those rights," said Morrow. "I can fill this hall any time (with Vorva supporters). We're not going to sit idly by and let Jerry Vorva fall by the wayside."

City Mayor Karl Gansler said the situation was being handled by the city administration.

## Canton police nab local robbery suspects

Continued from pg. 1

Knight's Inn and the Country Hearth, all in Canton.

Some time today (Jan. 11), Lt. Wilson said, a line-up will be conducted at the Wayne County jail to try and link the suspects to other robberies.

Because of the recent rash of robberies in Canton, Lt. Wilson said the department put together surveillance

teams over the weekend to watch several township motels and hotels along the I-275 freeway.

On Sunday, he continued, Canton officers spotted the two men leaving a vehicle, which also matched previous descriptions, and enter the Budgetel Inn.

The pair were arrested when trying to leave the scene, said police, who recovered a handgun and quantity of money.

Coming Jan. 18

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## Ice vs. Mother Nature

Ice Festival co-chair Scott Lorenz, and carver Jim Nadeau (right), show Dick Marshall (left), of Ford Motor Co., what will soon become Ford's logo, carved in ice. Ford's Climate Control Division, of Sheldon Road in Plymouth Township, donated \$5,000 to the Ice fest. At right is what is left of the Ford sponsored sculpture after the weekend weather. (Crier photos by Chris Farina)

## Murder draws attention

Continued from pg. 1

Dearborn — said it is "premature" to talk about requesting a change of venue for his client's trial.

"The publicity has certainly turned around and diminished," he said. "I would hope with the passing of time maybe things will cool off."

Besides interest on the part of the Detroit media, a newspaper from London, England called Canton Police, and Newsweek magazine checked into the story. An Associated Press (AP) wire story was released nationwide and picked up by a variety of daily and weekly papers including The New York Times and USA Today.

Pomorski said all of the attention makes his job that much more difficult, but, he added, "Everyone has to do their job."

McWilliams, who was hired by Tyburski following last week's arraignment in 35th District Court, said he is prepared to step aside if Tyburski is approached by a more prominent attorney.

"This is a case of major proportions," McWilliams said. "I'll do my best for my client, but if he wants me to withdraw I will."

McWilliams described Tyburski as "scared" and added that "he's very uncomfortable and has a great deal of real anguish."

The attorney also said it was too early to discuss his tactics for the defense, including an attempt at an insanity plea. McWilliams would also like to scale down the charge against Tyburski so that he can post a bond before the trial.

"You bet we're interested in getting some kind of reduction," he said. "Right now it's an open murder charge and that could mean first degree murder to some form of manslaughter."

Dorothy Tyburski (born Dorothy J. Barker) was discovered by her eldest daughter, Kelly, 19 and an MSU student, on Jan. 2 in a sealed freezer in the basement of the family's ranch-style home. She had been missing for more than three years.

The woman (who would have been 37 at the time of the slaying) was found fully clothed but bloodied, battered and frozen. She had suffered blows to the head, which the medical examiner

last week said caused her death.

Leonard Tyburski later made a full verbal and written "admission" to Canton police, said Pomorski, who added that he had been read his Miranda rights.

Tyburski told police he had killed his wife on Sept. 28, 1965 following what police are calling a "marital" argument. Police said Tyburski's wounds came from blows by a blunt object without sharp edges.

At the same time there was some suggestion she may have died when her head was "rammed" into a basement pole, according to one police official.

Tyburski had originally called police about his wife's disappearance, but later told them that he had seen his wife on 1-75 before they parted in a marital split.

Two years later Tyburski was given a polygraph test when police reopened the case because of demands by the woman's family who had not heard from her during that time.

Tyburski reportedly told friends that his wife had deserted the family and moved to Ohio. Police checks to find the woman failed to turn up any direct evidence that she had started another existence — somewhere else, said Pomorski.

The scenario leading up to the discovery of Tyburski's body began around Thanksgiving when Kelly tried to get in the basement freezer but found it locked. Though the freezer was on, Kelly told police that her father said the key had been misplaced.

Not long after that, the eldest daughter began having "dreams and nightmares," she told police, of her mother trapped in a small space. The daughter, who is currently staying with relatives, said she could not take the nightmares any longer, so she pried open the locker and found her mother inside.

A nameless boyfriend of Kelly's, who police said knows the family and details of the discovery, reportedly encouraged her to see what was inside the chest-style locker.

Tyburski's funeral was held over the weekend at Uhl Funeral Home in Westland, but obituary information was not released to the public. Besides Kelly, the township woman is also survived by a 16-year-old daughter who is a student at Salem High School.



## Crier photo by...

Taking more than 250 photographs filled up Ford Cotton Jr.'s time while he traveled with the Centennial Educational Park (CEP) Marching Band to the Orange Bowl two weeks ago.

Cotton, the unofficial band shutterbug, went to Miami along with other band boosters and parents. His son Ford Cotton III is a Salem junior who plays alto saxophone with the marching band.

Cotton, who has been shooting photographs seriously for three years, said he takes photos primarily for fun, but also as a service to the band and boosters.

"I chronicle stuff for the band's scrapbook and so parents can have photographs," said Cotton, who is employed by General Motors with the Cadillac Division legal safety department. He once played trombone for his high school band at Macostoma High in northern Michigan.

The Canton residents has been a member of the Plymouth-Canton



FORD COTTON

Music Boosters for three years.  
(Cotton took the lead photograph of the CEP Marching Band on the front page of the Jan. 4 edition of The Community Crier.)



# Getting down to business

## Business people

Pharmacist **Paul Munzenberger**, of Canton, has been named secretary to the board of directors of the American Lung Association of Southeastern Michigan (ALASEM). He is an associate professor of pharmacy practices at Wayne State University and will serve on the ALASEM board through September of 1989.

**Gary G. Varblow**, of Plymouth, has been named a registered representative for Lutheran Brotherhood Securities Corporation (LBSC). Varblow is now qualified to sell five mutual funds, distributed by LBSC. LBSC is a subsidiary of Lutheran Brotherhood. He is currently associated with Lutheran Brotherhood's Karl Mueller Agency headquartered in Rochester Hills.

Plymouth Insurance Agency of Plymouth recently joined the Independent Insurance Agents of Michigan (IIAM), headquartered in Lansing. **Peter D. Stone** is the president of the agency.

Plymouth resident **Thomas J. Alan, M.D.** has been named a diplomate of the American Board of Family (ABFP) after passing the ABFP's certification exam. The written exam tests the candidate's understanding of internal medicine, surgery, obstetrics, gynecology, pediatrics, surgery, psychiatry, and community medicine.

On Jan. 4, the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan (BASM) selected Plymouth Township builder **James S. Bonadeo** as its president. Bonadeo is the owner-of Bonadeo Builders Corporation and has been affiliated with the BASM for nearly 30 years, including several years as a member of its board of directors.

Highland Superstores, Inc. announces the promotions of **Charles Bale** to vice president, merchandise manager -- sound products; **John Brownson** to vice president, controller; **John Henderson**, to vice president, merchandise manager -- major appliance-and seasonal products; **Dan Mitchell** to vice president real estate; **Lawrence Mondry** to vice president merchandise manager -- TV, video and home office; **Mitchell Mondry** to vice president, customer service; and **Danette Wineberg** to vice president, corporate counsel and assistant secretary.

Headquartered in Plymouth, Highland currently operates 84 retail stores in 12 states.

Plymouth resident **James Fordyce, M.D.** was reappointed to the ALASEM board of directors. He is an allergy and clinical immunology specialist at the Dearborn Allergy and Asthma Clinic and Oakwood Hospital. Fordyce will serve on the ALASEM board through September 1991.

The COMMUNITY Federal Credit Union recently announced the appointment of **M. Jeannette Levy** as marketing director. Operating out of COMMUNITY Federal's Plymouth office, Levy will oversee marketing efforts including media and public relations, publications and advertising.

## Community United Way to hold elections

The Plymouth Community United Way annual meeting is set for Tuesday, Jan. 17 at 7 p.m. in Plymouth Township Hall.

The meeting will be used to elect four new board members, four officers and hear reports from the president, secretary, and treasurer.

The public is invited to attend the annual meeting. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the gathering.

## Big and getting bigger...



Plymouth's Walker and Buzenberg Furniture is in the midst of expanding its Main Street location. Work is in full-swing on the new addition, which is going up on the south side of the existing structure. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

## Furniture store expands operation

BY JOHN BRODERICK

In a growing community, people need places to eat, sleep, and just lounge around. One local furniture store wants to make it easier to do just that.

Walker-Buzenberg Furniture in the City of Plymouth has recently broken ground for an 9,000-square-foot addition to the Main Street building, which will more than double the showroom space.

A family run business for more than 50 years, Walker-Buzenberg moved to its present location 10 years ago.

The current work will include a renovation of the existing showroom, as well as the large addition.

"We're excited about it," said Eric Buzen-

berg, one of two sons involved in the family owned business. "We'll have a lot more things on display, all in one large showroom. We expect it to be completed in six to eight months.

"There has been a lot of development in Plymouth and Canton recently," Buzenberg added, "and with our expanded showroom, we'll be able to help those new people out there.

"It's good for the community. We'll have a lot more (furniture) to show."

The store carries a complete range of furniture, including beds and mattresses, living rooms, and dining room sets.

"We're a family run business, and still have several family members employed here," Buzenberg said. "Customers know this, and that's why they come to us."



# Cliff Hangers!!

## Salem plays pest to Harrison, 65-64

BY RITA DERBIN

Jeff Elliott was the key to the Salem basketball team's success when play resumed after the holidays.

The senior guard scored 23 points in the Rocks' 65-64 squeaker win over Farmington Harrison on Friday. In that game he also had nine rebounds and eight assists.

Jake Baker added 13 points and 15 rebounds to the winning effort.

"The game was a see-saw battle," said coach Bob Brodie. "We got off to a quick start (22-13 in the first quarter) but got into foul trouble and let Harrison get 10 points on free throws."

The game quickly turned in Harrison's favor when three consecutive three-point shots were converted to begin the second half.

"The kids kept their composure," said Brodie. "They crept back slowly and didn't try to get all the points back at once."

With less than two minutes left, Salem had a seven-point lead, but Harrison converted on three straight turnovers and left the Rocks clinging to a one-point lead.

Then, with 11 seconds left, Craig Marshall was fouled and made both

free throws to give the Rocks a three-point lead. Harrison attempted a three-pointer but missed and got the rebound and two-pointer to conclude the scoring.

Elliott was also the top scorer in Tuesday's victory over Ypsilanti with 26 points and eight assists in the 58-46 decision.

Jeff Jagaeki had 11 points and 13 rebounds in the contest.

The Rocks jumped out to a big 15-3 lead to open the game and were up by 18 at the half.

In the third and fourth quarters, however, Ypsilanti put pressure on Salem while they sat on their lead.

"We only had three field goals in the fourth quarter," said Brodie. "And Baker sat out much of the second half with foul trouble."

Brodie feels that the team's offensive and rebounding games need work but is happy with the wins.

"I'm glad the kids came back and won after the loss to Canton before the break," Brodie said. "Last year they didn't bounce back well after losses."

Salem, who is 6-1 overall and 2-1 in conference play, played North Farmington yesterday and will host Westland John Glenn Friday at 7:30.



Salem's Tim Neenan looks for an outlet during Friday's big Rock victory over Farmington Harrison. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

## Canton basketball outlasts Farmington, 55-54

BY JANET ARMSTRONG

It was truly a nail-biting, come-from-behind win for the Canton boys basketball team which narrowly defeated Farmington 55-54 on Friday.

The Chiefs (5-2) were behind most of the game with the exception of the first quarter and the last six minutes of the game.

It was a tight game with Canton ending up on top at the end of the first quarter, 10-8. The Farmington squad quickly reversed the Chiefs' lead and closed out the half with a three-point lead, 28-25.

Farmington bolstered their lead to seven during the course of the third quarter.

Canton was eventually able to turn the corner in the fourth quarter thanks to some key contributions from their bench.

"Daryl Magreta forced some turnovers for us with two minutes left, with us up two points," said Canton coach Tom Niemi.

Brian Paupore was the leading scorer for Canton with 26. Troy

Waldron scored 19.

Niemi said the Chiefs had a few problems with Farmington in the first half.

"They were shooting good from the floor," said Niemi, "and were 10-17 at the line for the night."

In addition to outshooting Canton in the first half, Niemi said Farmington also out rebounded the Chiefs.

"A lot of kids would have just given up when they were down," Niemi said. "Most people would say we're further along than they thought we would be."

Niemi says a lot of the team's success has to do with the hard work the Chiefs have put in.

"The whole team has played hard," said Niemi. "We're improving. We're getting better."

He also said that the play of the only two returning varsity players from last year's team has had an effect.

"Brian (Paupore) and Troy (Waldron) have been leading us all year," said Niemi. "Also Fernando Johnson has played excellent defense in the middle for us."

"The bench has come through

defensively for us. Mike Sulak is rebounding well and Ray Penniman is doing a good job," the coach added.

Yesterday the Chiefs faced Northville, who was picked to be a con-

tender for the Western division.

And on Friday Canton faces the team picked to win the league title, Farmington Harrison. The game is at Harrison at 7 p.m.

## Boys of summer?!

### Sno-ball tourney slated

Strap on the snowshoes, grab your mit, and head out to the Griffin Park softball diamond.

Canton Parks and Recreation will be sponsoring its 10th annual "Ground Hogs Day Classic", a slo-pitch softball tourney, on Saturday, Jan. 28.

The team competition will feature orange, 16 inch softballs and will be cancelled only on account of good weather. Interested teams can call the recreation department at 397-5110 or register in person or by mail to: Canton Parks and Recreation -- 1150 S. Canton Center Road -- Canton, MI 48188.

Registration fee is \$35 per team.

## Strong showing

# Rocks take 2nd in home tourney

BY RITA DERBIN

The 14th Salem Invitational went well, according to Salem wrestling coach Ron Krueger.

The Rocks (170 points) finished second in a tournament behind Portage Central (210.5 points). Canton finished 16th with 17.5 points.

In the meet, Salem had two first place finishes: Steve Burlison at 160 lbs and Brian Burlison at 171 lbs.

Other Rocks also did well. Craig Richardson (112 lbs.) finished second; Ken Stopa (119 lbs.) finished third; and Julian Sell (125 lbs.) finished fourth.

Also, Mike Schumate (130 lbs.) finished second; Ed Bartlage (140 lbs.) finished second; Pete Israel (152 lbs.) finished fifth.

Canton's Liam Rentz (135 lbs.) was one of the few bright spots for the Chiefs, finishing third in his weight class.

Outstanding wrestler awards were given to Mike Chambers (145 lbs.) of

Southgate Aquinas and Pat Green (189 lbs.) of Portage Northern.

"I'd like to thank Lee Performance for sponsoring the Invitational," said Krueger. "They also provided the outstanding awards."

"And the tournament went so smoothly because of the help provided by the parent group," Krueger added.

The Rocks also won a triple meet on Thursday by defeating Garden City, 60-12; Wayne Memorial, 33-29; and Bedford, 40-24.

"We started out sluggish in the first two matches," said Krueger. "But improved in the third one. Having the three matches really helped us on Saturday."

The match against Wayne Memorial went down to the heavyweight match which was won by Salem's Scout Breibaupt.

The Rocks were 11-1 following last week's meets. They faced Ann Arbor



## Down and dirty

Salem's Pete Israel takes it to his opponent during invitational action. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

Huron and Ann Arbor Pioneer last night and will host defending Western Lakes Activities Association champion

Westland John Glenn tomorrow night at 6:30, and on Saturday they will participate in the Novi Invitational.

## Gym America finds success at Christmas

As part of the Gym America Gymnastics Club in Ann Arbor, gymnasts from The Plymouth-Canton Community fared well in the Christmas Classic held at Schoolcraft College on Dec. 10 and 11.

In the Class I Juniors' compulsory exercises, Lindsey Crews took ninth place. In the optional exercises, Crews placed first on the bars.

Rebecca Allison placed 10th in the Class I Senior compulsories and forth on the optionals vault, 10th on the bars, 10th on the beam, and seventh all-around.

In the Class II Children's compulsories Kim Berres placed fourth on the bars and third on the beam behind second place finisher Katey Gilles. In the floor exercises, Berres placed eighth and Gilles placed 10th. In the all-around, Berres was third and Gilles was 7th.

In the Class II Children's optionals, Berres was third on the vault and Gilles was fifth. On the bars, Berres was first and Gilles was fifth. On the beam, Berres was first again followed closely by Gilles in third-place. On the floor exercises, Berres and Gilles were fifth and sixth respectively.

Berres went on to place first all-around, while Gilles placed fourth.

In the Class II Junior compulsories Courtney Gonyea placed fifth on the bars, second in the floor exercises and eighth all-around.

The Class II Team placed second in the optionals.

## Softball Center to be site for M of D fundraiser

It's a January softball jamboree. Coors Light and WLLZ FM are joining forces to sponsor a "Snoball Softball Tournament" to benefit the March of Dimes.

Games will be played Jan. 28 and 29 (coeds) and Feb. 4 and 5 for men's and women's teams at the Canton Softball

Center. In 1988, over 100 teams participated and raised \$100,000 for the March of Dimes.

Registration forms are available in stores where Coors Light is sold. Forms can also be obtained through the March of Dimes at 423-3232. All entries must be mailed before Jan. 23.

## Canton Gymnasts look ahead to 1989 campaign

BY JANET ARMSTRONG

"We potentially could be one of the top three teams in the Regional," said veteran Canton gymnastics coach John Cunningham on his squad's prospects for the 1989 campaign.

After losing seven seniors from last year, and six who were starters, Cunningham's attitude may seem overly optimistic to the casual reader.

The Chiefs, who were division champions last year and finished the season with a record of 10-3, have the potential to accomplish anything they set their mind to, said Cunningham.

But that all depends on whether or not they can fulfill their goals.

"We have the potential to be a better team than last year," said Cunningham. "But it won't be realized until later in the season."

"While I have a lot of good gymnasts, they're not developed," he added.

Among the seniors returning from last year's squad are Shannon Connel, Kelly Fortier, Lisa Kaufman, and Kathy Letz, all of whom are expected to be starters.

Also returning to this year's squad is Heather Murphy, an All-American on the balance beam last year.

"I have a bunch of new kids this year who have different levels of experience," said Cunningham.

Dawn Clifford, Jill Mikaelian, and Danielle Mirto are a few of the those

new gymnasts whom the coach thinks will add another dimension.

Cunningham credits the area gyms like Palastra, and the recreational class started by Salem gymnastic coach Kathy Kinsella as having a lot to do with the team's ability to cushion the blow of losing seven seniors.

"A number of these kids (new members to the team) are from the rec. class and Palastra," Cunningham said.

## Preview 1989 CANTON

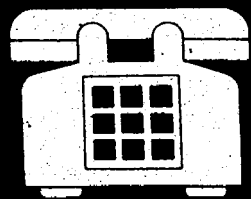
Cunningham also said his team of 30 gymnasts is looking to repeat as division champs this season.

"If we can beat Northville, we have it (division) locked up," said Cunningham.

The Western Lakes Activities Association may be a little more difficult to win with powerhouse North Farmington getting Kim Heller back, said Cunningham.

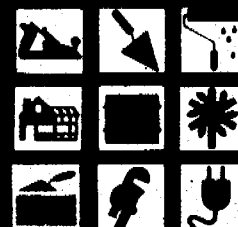
"If we're not the best Canton team this year, we will be next year," said Cunningham. "I have a number of girls who can be division winners (in their individual events)," said Cunningham.

Canton won its first match on Monday against Northville, 121.55 to 121.



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Canton wrestler Mark Meszaros finds himself in a precarious position against this Ann Arbor Pioneer opponent. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

## Canton coach grapples for answers on the mats

BY JANET ARMSTRONG

Sometimes coaching can be a nightmare and chances are Canton wrestling coach Ray Kossakowski is in the midst of one.

With injuries playing a key role in the Chief's season thus far, the results have made for a frustrating year for both the coach and the team.

Canton, who is 0-4 on the season, competed in the Plymouth Salem wrestling invitational held at Salem on Saturday.

Due to injuries, Canton wrestled mostly first-year wrestlers without much success during the competition, said Kossakowski.

Chief Liam Rentz (135 lbs.) was the only Canton wrestler to make it out of the first round. He went on to take third overall in the meet.

While the Chiefs may not have met with much success in Saturday's invitational, their meet versus Farmington Harrison on Thursday could be the turning point, said Kossakowski.

Mostly due to injuries, Canton has been wrestling with six varsity wrestlers out of the lineup. But Kossakowski

said he expects some of those wrestlers to be back in action by this week.

Among those with injuries are: Scott Swartzinski, who will be back this week, and Mike Kelly, who is out with a hand injury which will keep him on the inactive list for at least two more weeks.

Mike Golchuk has also been out for failure to make weight, but the coach said he is also expected to be back soon.

According to Kossakowski, a number of his other wrestlers have had bouts with the flu, but most should return to the lineup for the Harrison meet.

"For me it's not frustrating (the losses) because in the end it is going to work out," said Kossakowski. "For the kids, yes it is (frustrating)."

"Our experienced kids are winning," said Kossakowski. "But we haven't had them all wrestling at the same time.

"We'll just keep working on the fundamentals over and over," said Kossakowski.

Canton will try for its first win Thursday at Farmington-Harrison, at 6:30 p.m.

## Novi hands Salem its first loss in the pool

BY RITA DERBIN

Novi handed the Salem Rocks their first swimming loss, 106-66, Thursday. The Rocks are now 2-1 overall and 1-0 in their conference.

Fred Seidelman had three first-place finishes for Salem in the 50-yard freestyle (22.59), the 100-yard butterfly (57.13), and as a member of the 400-yard freestyle relay (3:21.52) along with Mike Hill, Rick Stesshetz and Ron Orris.

Also finishing first was diver Derrick Glencer with 176.70 points.

The 200-yard medley relay team of Sean Fitzgerald, Mark Erickson, Chris Vanderweele and Chris Caloia had a second-place finish with a time of 1:49.72.

Individual second place finishes went to Orris in the 200-yard individual medley (1:54.02) and the 500-yard freestyle (4:43.02); and Hill in the 100-yard free-style (51.44).

Yesterday the Rocks swam against Ann Arbor Huron and Thursday they will be at home against Walled Lake Central.

## Canton tankers stop sluggish Brighton

BY JANET ARMSTRONG

The Canton boys swim team dominated over Brighton in a 112-60 on Saturday.

The Chiefs, who are 2-1 on the season, started the ball rolling with a first-place finish in the 200-yard medley relay.

Scott Swartzwelter, Jeff Homan, Bryce Anderson and Mitch Timberlake combined for that winning combination.

Homan also earned a first in the 200-yard individual medley and in the 100-yard breaststroke.

Mike Helmstadter had three first-place finishes on the night coming in the 50 yard freestyle, the 100-yard

freestyle and in the 400-yard freestyle relay along with Steve Geddes, Drew Lang and Jim Hartnett.

In the 100-yard breaststroke, Hartnett garnered his second first-place finish on the day.

Brad Flowers earned a first-place finish in the diving competition for the Chiefs.

Anderson finished first in the 100-yard butterfly for his second first-place performance of the meet.

"They're doing a really good job team wise," said Wellman of his team.

Canton takes Walled Lake Western on Thursday at Western. The meet starts at 4 p.m.

# Crier Classifieds

### Curiosities

MARGARET & RICK LARICHE: Thank you for the great gifts! (Your a good shopper Rick?! Do you do the grocery shopping too?) — Love KC

HELLO? HELLO? H-E-L-L-O!?!? John-boy Bright: Yes. What a weekend, huh? — Dark Eyes

M+C+N+G+A-N-I-I-I BLUE! BLUE! BLUE! The Rocks are Maine & Blue! Way to go Bell!

ROBERT (PLANT): What are you going to do in 1989?

HoneyBunny: Is it time to take down the Christmas Tree yet? — Jammer

HI SALI HI SALI HI SALI

Give us a G!

### Curiosities

Bobbie LaRiche says: "Your hints have helped, but not enough. Guessing your name is rather tough. HELP!

"I'M ONE OF THE IDLE poor." — Howard Hunt, back in Jax in search of silver, 1988.

Give us a G-U!

To Jimmy and Maureen Lariche. Only 9 more days 'til I visit.

CRAIG ZEJEJI is taking over Route 1988, glad to have you on the Crier Team! Verne and Kathie.

Give us a G-U-I!

Dobbie — Thanks for all your help. You did a great job and we couldn't have made it without you! — Kathie, Margaret & Peg.

Give us a G-U-I-D!

### Curiosities

HoneyBunny: Yes! We took all seven (!) (!) — It's about time!!! — Jammer

Who belongs to the Panda?

From Bobby LaRiche — Happy New Year to my secret paper person

"I WAS GENERALLY sober when I learned to ride the bicycle." — Nancy Hayes, 1988 (just) on learning to shoot dice.

Give us a G-U-I-D-E!

The 1988 Guide is in the works.

ATTENTION DAUGHTERS OF CULTURE: NEXT MEETING JAN. 18, 1989 8:00 P.M. AT MARY JANE'S

Phyllis, thanks for lunch! The apple and orange were great!

### Curiosities

DENISE KAY, NANCY, TIM: say 'HI' to my good buddies George and Dan in D.C.! — Ed

MIKE CARNE: what? no credit for the cracker sound effects?

Red — The countdown begins ... 36 days to go until wedding bells Blue

"Gary does not tell the truth." Quote from Peg.

God made the world more beautiful when He created flowers, sunshine, love and "special" friends. Thank you God.

? And the temp.

MICHELE WILSON — good luck at school — Ed and Phyllis

# Crier Classifieds

## Curiosities

**BrightEyes:** It's "Hump-Day"!!!! — **DarkEyes**

**Crier and COMMA, staff** — your concern and prayers have helped once again. Thank you — Peg.

See is a "shower star." Ken

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): A trip is in your future. You will rub elbows with many influential people, but beware as some could be detrimental to your honest and honorable life style. Be prepared to party, party, and party some more!

Chris gets lots of work done in the darkroom. A.P.

JESSICA shells walnut and pecans.

**Hurricane** — If I came in like a storm Sunday, it was just my attempt at making a grand entrance. Tornado

**STEVE MANSFIELD** — what a way to get a new van!

Julie — Don't despair — Spring break is only a few weeks away!

Aunt Hazel wants to rock in the snow.

Kevin — We don't know what your other grades will be — but we'll give you an "A" in "Hugs 101"!

JIM GILLIG can keyline without slicing off his fingers.

**PHYLLIS** — there's a lawyer holding on 02, 04, 05, and 06. Phyllis? Phyllis?

**GOOD LUCK "HOOPS"** and all the Panthers.

JENNIFER KLESS eats stir-fry shrimp.

**THE CANTON PHILOSOPHER** is a fondue expert.

"A CUP of grilled cheese." — Dan Jarvis ordering at the Side Street.

Ron, Kristin, and Jennifer — hope you're feeling better.

Ed, you have 10 minutes to find my column.

"MY BRAIN was hungry, my stomach wasn't" — Phyllis Redfern on the flu, 1989

David — We will miss you, but your memory will live in our hearts and minds forever!

**JOANNE D.** — that's a lot of jelly! Thanks! Mike thinks someone is writing curios about him. It ain't so, boy. Z

S.L. and B.B. are double trouble. "Beware" Sue, thank you for letting me borrow your skirt and sweater, they looked great! LHM Radio Antennas excite Peg P.

Editear drink coffee out of luzzy cups.

Jack has started a new tradition — "The 12 days of Greeting Cards!"

Showers are like Christmas all over again.

Kim and Dale, Welcome Home, glad you had a good time! LHM

**Hurricane** — A weekend away from you drags so slowly. Guess we won't have to worry about that soon. Tornado

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) — Plants bloom around you. Green is your color of the month reaping you financial benefits. Allow friends to crack your inner circle, they can help. Keep your smile as it is very instrumental in winning over people.

**JACK A.** (What's the "A" stand for?) Thanks for lunch last week!! — The Terrible Twins

Thank you Ed, U of M does it right.

Medhavi Danclu has joined The Crier Team, she is taking over Route No. 11B. "Welcome aboard and good luck" Verna

THAT'S ALL FOLKS!!!!

## Antiques

**PLYMOUTH WINTER ANTIQUE SHOW**  
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## Legal Notice

The business presently known as the Collectors Shop, 470 Forest Ave., Plymouth, Michigan, including furniture, fixtures, equipment, inventory and bulk assets, is being sold by Mike Clerice of 620 Hidden Valley Drive, Ann Arbor 48104 to Alan Freedman of 14143 Fairway, Livonia 48154. As of Jan. 1, 1989, the business will be known as The Crystal Collector Shop. Alan Freedman will not assume any outstanding debts, agreements, contracts assumed by Mike Clerice.

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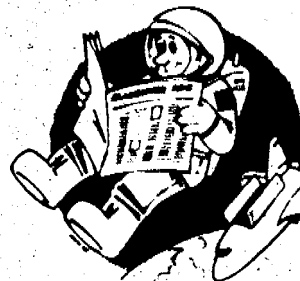
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Child Care: dependable person to care for 5 and 8 year old after school daily. Prefer our Plymouth home, your transportation. 453-8303 Evenings.

Car cleaning — part-time full-time positions. Experienced, 98-8 hour. Also willing to train. Plymouth. 420-2224

EARN MONEY Reading Books! \$30,000/yr. Income potential. Details. (1) 805-687-9000 Ext. Y-4535

GOVERNMENT JOBS \$18,040 - \$58,230/yr. Now Hiring. Call (1) 805-687-9000 Ext. R-4535 for current federal list.

KIDS THRU SENIORS  
The Crier is now looking for carriers on many routes! If you are interested in a money-making opportunity, call 453-8800.

AIRLINES NOW HIRING. Flight Attendants, Travel Agents, Mechanics, Customer Service. Listings. Salaries to \$105K. Entry level positions. Call (1) 805-687-9000 Ext. A-4535

CLERK: Engineering firm requires regular, part-time clerk for blue printing, filing, deliveries and miscellaneous clerical tasks. Successful applicant must demonstrate good organization skills, clear driving record and good professional appearance. Reply in writing (no phone calls, please) to Personnel Manager, Duckworth and Associates, 14500 Sheldon, Plymouth, MI 48170.

Experienced, dependable, loving person needed for 2 boys, four years and 15 months old, in my Northville home. 7AM-3PM daily. \$125 per week. Car and references required. 420-4644

If you've ever considered a Career in Real Estate please call Nan.

**Century 21** 455-5880

188 N. Main  
Plymouth  
SUBURBAN

## Help Wanted

ATTENTION — HIRING! Government jobs — your area. \$17,840-898,485. Call 802-838-8886 EXT. R-6881

TELLERS Full and part-time — must like working with public — Have excellent speaking, writing and math skills and be professional in attitude and dress — Excellent career opportunity. Apply at Community Federal Credit Union — 500 South Harvey — Plymouth, Michigan.

Office Position Plymouth, Part-time; 12-25 hours, capable of handling busy phones, good hand writing a must. Light typing. 488-6888

Library page. Permanent part-time — 15 hours per week. Afternoons, evenings and Saturdays. Some Sundays required. \$4.00 per hour. Apply at the Canton Public Library 1200 S. Canton Center Rd. 287-0888 Deadline for Application Jan. 14, 1989.

FACTORY WORK  
Accepting applications for light industrial work in the City of Wayne. Apply Mon.-Fri. 10-2 at Renhill Temporaries 4888 Ford Rd., Ste G, Canton (in the Canton landing Plaza). Call 241-8009 for more information.

EARN UP TO \$9.00 PER HOUR WORKING PART OR FULL TIME FOR OLAN GILLS STUDIOS. POSITIONS AVAILABLE ARE: PROOF CONSULTANT; APPOINTMENT SECRETARY; PHOTOGRAPHER; TELEMARKETING MANAGER. NUMEROUS STUDIOS THROUGHOUT THE AREA. CALL COLLECT IF NECESSARY. 313-543-2806 10 AM - 8 PM EOE M/F

**MANAGEMENT TRAINEES**

We are looking for manager trainees to be trained to manage local telephone sales offices. Guaranteed salary while in training. (Training classes held locally). Excellent re-entry opportunity for homemakers. Call collect if necessary.

313-543-2807 10 am - 8 pm  
EOE M/F

## Help Wanted

ATTENTION: EXCELLENT INCOME FOR HOME ASSEMBLY WORK. INFO. CALL 504-648-1788 Dept. P2318

Maintenance person, afternoon's, weekend's and on call, fork-lift handling ability preferred. Counter work, Apply 8-4 Monday thru Friday 48473 Plymouth Road. See Manager.

TEACHER  
Immediate opening for pre-K teacher, must have experience and B.A. or associate in education or child development 458-5838

HELP!  
I need 8 full time and 10 part-time people for my business. Full training. Start now. 453-7893 or 483-2978.

GET PAID for reading books! \$100.00 per Hrs. Write: PASE-11194, 181 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora, IL 60542

MEDICAL ASSISTANT Plymouth area. Two evenings only. Experience preferred, will train. Call 488-8888.

SALES PERSON Same light office duties, salary plus commission, 48 hour week, great working conditions, above average earnings. P.O. Box 87884 Canton 48187.

GO HOME EARLY WITH PAY. Full or part-time job pays up to \$8.00 per hour. Good telephone and communication skills required. Start today 281-7788

Mechanic Certified, Firestone Plymouth 453-3888

IF YOUR 18 YEARS OR OLDER, AND INTERESTED IN DOING ODD JOBS FOR A SMALL PLYMOUTH BUSINESS CALL 488-8888

**PHOTO TRAINEES**

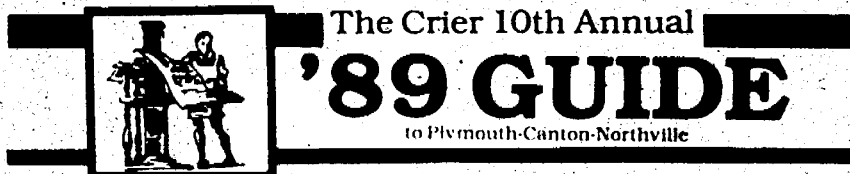
Train to be a photographer — Female and male. No experience necessary. Salary paid while training. After training earn up to \$9.00 per hour. Must be able to work 40 hours per week including Saturday. If you are looking for a job with advancement potential call collect if necessary. EOE/M/F

313-543-2806 10 am - 8 pm

ATTENTION PLEASE... IMPORTANT NEWS

# FLASH!

IMPORTANT NEWS... ATTENTION PLEASE

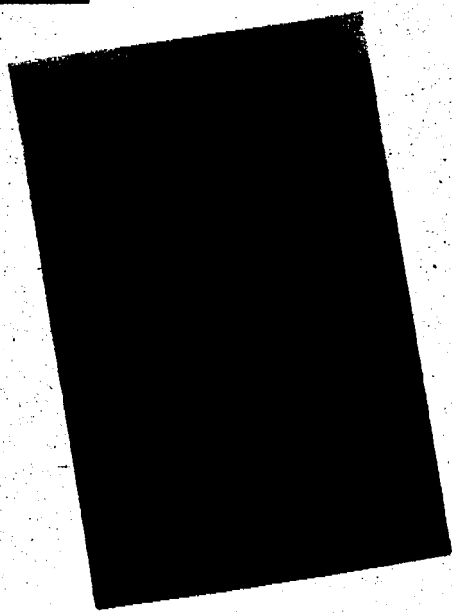


## What:

The 10th Annual Crier '89 GUIDE to Plymouth, Canton and Northville — The comprehensive and efficiently organized Community GUIDE puts people with a need, in touch with a name, phone number or address, that can provide a solution.

## Why:

Because there is a practical need in the community for residents to have a resource tool at hand, that can answer questions and direct people to the proper place of business, governmental agency or community group.



## Who:

- Agencies offering assistance
- Churches
- Commerce
- Community Maps
- Courts
- Cultural Activities
- Events
- Groups & Clubs
- Guide to Shops & Services
- History
- Lawmakers
- Libraries
- Media
- Michigan Offices, Agencies
- Neighboring Governments
- Schools
- Recreation
- Senior Citizen Agencies
- Utilities
- Wayne County

## When:

The GUIDE is already being prepared by The Crier Editorial, Advertising and Production Staffs for a March 1st release. Real estate offices, Chamber of Commerce, Welcome Wagon, libraries and schools: Please let us know your anticipated needs for distribution.

# ADVERTISERS:

This is an excellent opportunity to receive immediate and year round exposure. People anxiously look forward to the Guide's publication every year — and warmly receive it and immediately begin reading and using it. Plymouth, Canton and Northville residents use The GUIDE constantly throughout the year — and if you're not in it — your business is constantly being passed over. You, your business and your customers can't afford that. So act now and take advantage of the 10th Annual Guide's expanded circulation of 33,000, immediate and year round exposure.

**Deadlines Are Approaching — Contact Your Ad Consultant Now!**

call

**453-6900**

The  
**Community Crier**

821 Penniman Ave.  
Plymouth

