

# P-C Schools' MEAP scores improve

BY TODD LANGTON

Students in the Plymouth-Canton Community School district who took the revised Michigan Educational Assessment Program (MEAP) test earlier this fall should have some pretty good report cards to take home to their parents.

Figures released by the district Monday show that the close to 1,100

students who took the test improved on 1988 scores, which were already higher than the state average.

The test is different from last year in that the reading portion was altered to test not simply knowledge of skills as in past MEAP tests, but whether or not the student knew how to apply those skills, said Sheila Alles, curriculum coordinator for language arts and

social studies in the district.

The science portion of the test, while remaining essentially the same in content, was given to fifth, eighth and eleventh graders as opposed to fourth, seventh and 10th graders as in years past, said Barbara Church, curriculum coordinator for science, math and computer science in the district. This was done because many of the

questions asked in the science portion of the test were better suited to students who had an extra year of education in that field, Church said.

Michael Homes, assistant superintendent of instruction in the district, said that he was very pleased with the results in the three test

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## The Community Crier

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The historic Wilcox House is featured on this year's PCAC holiday greeting card.

## Artist captures P-C's spirit

BY KEN VOYLES

While attending high school Dawn Wolfe Johnson was named "class artist."

This year the 38-year-old Livonia resident is the featured artist on the Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC) holiday greeting card currently available throughout the community.

Johnson won the PCAC's holiday greeting card contest this past spring. Her watercolor depiction of the historic Wilcox House captures the flavor of the season in the The Plymouth-Canton Community.

The piece is entitled "Plymouth Nostalgia: the Wilcox House." The work took Johnson about three weeks to complete, she said. She was inspired after driving through the community on a snowy afternoon.

"I've always loved art," Johnson said. "My father encouraged me and enrolled me in an art school after high school."

Johnson never finished her course work at Ringling School of Art in Florida, but she later returned to school at Madonna College and

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## Schools seek City meeting over office

BY TODD LANGTON

The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education will not be going before the City of Plymouth's Planning Commission in December to discuss the expansion of the school board office on Harvey Street.

Raymond Hoedel, associate superintendent for business in the district, said the school board will ask for a special meeting of the commission in January to discuss the proposed expansion.

The board, Hoedel said, wants to

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## Goodfellows out & about

Both the Plymouth and Canton Goodfellows will hit the streets throughout The Plymouth-Canton Community this Saturday (Dec. 2) selling their traditional Goodfellows newspaper to help raise money for needy families.

Volunteers in Plymouth (both the city and township) will be posted at major intersections and various shopping areas from approximately 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The volunteers will be taking a free will offering in return for the newspaper.

There will also be volunteers

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**PLUS:** This week's Crier PLUS section features holiday traditions. See pgs. 13-24.

**HOOP:** The Canton High girls basketball team won its first Class A state regional title Friday. See pgs. 29-30.

## Calls for crossroads preservation

# 'Pioneering' plan focuses on Canton 'hamlet'

BY KEN VOYLES

One of Michigan's few remaining undeveloped historic crossroads hamlets, located in the heart of Canton, is at a critical juncture.

The Cherry Hill Historic District, on land surrounding the intersection of Cherry Hill and Ridge roads, is at the center of a new preservation plan presented to the Canton Board of Trustees last week.

The "pioneering" plan, which has the blessing of the Canton Historical Commission, calls for maintaining the

district's current "hamlet" appearance through a variety of methods. It was drawn up by consultants Quinn Evans/Architects.

Terri Bennett, of the historic commission, said the commission is "extremely enthusiastic about the potential for a living history area" in the township.

"The commission would like to recommend this study be adopted by the board," Bennett added.

Canton Supervisor Tom Yack, who called himself a "novice" when it comes to historic preservation, called the Cherry Hill community a time capsule.

"In essence what we have is a time capsule right here, a time capsule that isn't going to be buried," Yack said. "I gather from this (plan) that every attempt should be made to keep the area the way it is and the way it was."

Yack said the administration now will begin identifying areas of an "action agenda" where the township can move forward. The action agenda was also presented as a part of the preservation plan.

Yack said the board will probably adopt the plan in the next two weeks.

"This is very timely," Yack said, "with the master land use plan nearing revision."

David Evans, the consultant, said that with development likely all around Cherry Hill it is "imperative that a preservation plan be adopted that will support and enhance its historic rural character."

Evans added, "The goal of the plan is to make Cherry Hill as important to future residents as it was to early residents of Canton."

Evans said his firm was excited about the study because "so many of these crossroads hamlets have been eliminated or overrun by development.

"Canton has the unique opportunity of having one almost intact," he continued. "You also have the opportunity to take action to retain and reinforce its character."

Evans said the effort could be a "pioneering" one for the township.

The contents of the plan include a historical analysis of the Cherry Hill hamlet, the actual preservation plan, and the action agenda.

### Historic Background

The Cherry Hill community was established by early settlers of Canton

(pre-1830) who created the basic community elements -- church, school, cemetery, and inn. Unlike many small communities it never grew into a village. Today it represents "close-knit communities and life centered on the school and the church."

Cherry Hill was established as one of the first settlements in Canton, back when farming dominated the community. A church and school were soon added, and then an inn (about 1860).

## City property eyed by 2 developers

BY PATRICIA BROWN

A joint venture between developers Carrolton Arms and Fairwood West II could result in the long delayed sale of Northville Township property owned by the City of Plymouth.

The two developers have an option to purchase the land from the city for \$440,000, according to city attorney Ron Lowe.

"The property in Northville is the old well site," said Paul Sincock, assistant city manager. "The city used to maintain water wells along time ago. We use to have well water prior to 1969."

The city has had little luck trying to sell the 48 acre parcel of vacant land along Beck Road, Lowe said.

"The property has been bought and sold many times, and for some reason or another, the deal hasn't gone through," he said.

As it stands now the property is

being considered by the two development firms that originally sought to buy the land separately.

According to Lowe, Carrolton Arms and Fairwood West originally bid on the property back in 1987. It was specified in the bid documents that the city wouldn't receive any bids lower than \$380,000.

At that time Carrolton Arms presented an offer to purchase the property for \$385,000. Fairwood, also at that time, presented an offer to purchase the property for \$349,000.

Of the two different bids, Lowe said that it was "like comparing apples to oranges." Due to the terms of the agreement, the city declined to accept either bid, said Lowe.

In February of 1988, the city once again solicited bids for the property. This time Carrolton Arms presented a bid of \$412,000 and Fairwood West

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### The Community Crier

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# Public notices

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

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, December 4, 1989, at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1140 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following amendments to the Zoning Ordinance.

CONSIDER THE REQUEST TO REZONE PARCELS 107 99 0007 000 AND 107 99 0008 000 FROM R-1 TO R-3, BOTH SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL. PROPERTY IS LOCATED ON THE EAST SIDE OF CANTON CENTER ROAD BETWEEN PALMER AND GEDDES ROADS.

Publish: The Crier: November 8, 1989  
November 29, 1989

Planning Commission  
John Burdick, Chairman

**PRESS RELEASE**

Canton dog owners are reminded that all 1989 dog licenses expire on December 31, 1989. The Canton Clerk's Office will begin selling 1990 licenses on Friday, December 1, 1989. License fee is \$5.00 and proof of valid rabies vaccine must be presented prior to license issuance. If you have any questions, please call the Canton Clerk's Office at 397-5365.  
Publish: The Community Crier, November 29, 1989

**LEGAL NOTICE  
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH  
TAXES DUE**

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that 1989 Winter Taxes for Plymouth Township are due December 1, 1989 and are payable without penalty through February 14, 1990. Payment is to be made to Plymouth Township Treasurer, Mary A. Brooks, at the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan, 48170. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.  
Telephone 453-8830.  
PUBLISH: The Crier, 11-29-89  
Mary A. Brooks, Treasurer

**LEGAL NOTICE  
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH  
DOG LICENSES**

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE beginning December 1, 1989, Dog Licenses for 1990 are available for \$5.00.  
Dog Licenses are available in the Treasurer's Office, at Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan, Telephone 453-8830. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.  
To obtain a license, you must show proof of a current rabies vaccination.  
The above is in accordance with the Charter Township of Plymouth Dog Ordinance, Chapter 52.  
PUBLISH: The Crier, 11-29-89  
Mary A. Brooks, Treasurer

# Schools talk harassment, safety

BY TODD LANGTON

The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education tackled several policies and procedures dealing with sexual harassment, death in the school community, student health and safety and tobacco use on school grounds at its Monday meeting.

The board came one step closer to the final approval of a sexual harassment policy which will be binding to all employees of the district and all individuals on school property, according to information provided by the district.

The policy defines sexual harassment as a situation in which "submission to the conduct is made either an explicit or implicit condition of employment -- submission to or rejection of the conduct is used as the basis for an employment decision affecting the harassed employee or the harassment substantially interferes with an employee's work performance or creates an intimidating, hostile or offensive work environment."

"The school district considers sexual harassment to be a major offense which can result in the suspension or discharge of the offender," the policy said.

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## Canton ordinances revised

BY KEN VOYLES

If Canton's Board of Trustees moved ahead and approved a revised zoning ordinance package last night, the section addressing recreation vehicles (RVs) will not have changed.

That's because the Canton Planning Commission last week rejected major changes in the ordinance which would have further restricted the parking of RVs at township homes.

According to Canton Supervisor Tom Yack, the zoning package to be voted on last night included the same language for RV storage as was in the previous ordinance plan.

Yack said it was his understanding that the planning commission approved slight changes in the RV ordinance language, but that those changes were not incorporated into the revision presented to the board last night.

The supervisor said any future changes to the RV section will have to be dealt with as a separate issue.

"I'll suggest we adopt the revised zoning ordinance in total," said Yack, but he added that there were probably five or six areas where the board will want further study.

Yack said he wanted the revisions adopted to protect the community.

"I don't want to see us hold the revisions hostage because of one section," he said.



## Santa comes to town

Santa Claus came to Canton Friday and got an earful (above) from Alicia Mooney, six.

Below, Santa arrives by antique fire truck in Plymouth, also Friday. (Crier photos by Robert Richards and Chris Farina)

## Omnicom increasing basic rates

BY PATRICIA BROWN

Beginning Jan. 1, residents of The Plymouth-Canton Community will begin paying more for their basic cable service with Omnicom Cablevision.

Omnicom is increasing the monthly charge for its basic package by \$1.50. The current cost of \$17 a month will be increased to \$18.50, said Omnicom General Manager Lisa Boland.

According to Boland, the increase is due to costs which Omnicom has no control over.

"The increase in our costs is due to two things. First of all, program costs, which are costs from other channels like HBO and Showtime," said Boland. "These costs have increased 13 per cent, and some as much as 57 per cent."

"(Program costs have also gone up) due to additional channels we've launched this year like, (TNT) Turner Network Television, the Quality Shopping Channel and Catholic Television.

The second reason for the cost hike is a 30 per cent increase in insurance premiums for both health and property insurance, said Boland.

Omnicom last raised its rates a year ago. Residents receiving premium service (subscribing to a movie channel) saw a \$1.50 increase a month and residents receiving basic service saw a \$2.50 increase a month.

"The great majority of our customers, 85 per cent, have premium service," said Boland.

In an effort to keep cost increases down Boland said, "We've done a good job containing our fixed costs, the costs that we control, like salaries and office supplies."



## Star visits theater

### Movie classic at Penn

Yes Heathcliff, it's true.

Big screen romance is coming to downtown Plymouth for one night only on Thursday, Dec. 7.

"Wuthering Heights" -- the 50-year-old movie classic -- will play that evening only and will feature a pre-show appearance by Geraldine Fitzgerald who was nominated for an Oscar as best supporting actress in the film.

It's the Detroit-area showing for the golden anniversary of the film, sponsored by the American Movie Classics (AMC) cable television network.

The movie, starring the late Laurence Olivier as Heathcliff, is the film adaptation of Emily Bronte's novel, and also boasts a young David Niven in its cast.

Several promotional tickets have been given away by WJR radio, but AMC has made a limited number available for The Plymouth-Canton

Community as well. These tickets to that Wuthering Heights showing in the classic Penn Theatre are available -- free of charge -- at The Community Crier offices, 821 Penniman Ave. on a first come basis. (Sorry, but no phone reservations can be accepted.)

## Addenda & errata

The Warren Astronomical Society meets the first Thursday of each month at Cranbrook and the third Thursday of the month at Macomb County Community College.

The phone number for the Council on Aging is 453-1234 (Plymouth City Hall). The next meeting of the council will be Dec. 11 at 2 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center.



# Community opinions

## The Community Crier



THE  
NEWSPAPER  
WITH ITS  
HEART IN THE  
PLYMOUTH-  
CANTON COMMUNITY

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You have an important obligation this weekend. The Plymouth-Canton Community's generosity -- particularly your own deep pocket -- gets called upon once again to insure....

## No kiddie without a Christmas

For half a century, the Goodfellows (otherwise known as The Old Newsboys) have taken to the streets and shopping districts to "sell" newspapers in Plymouth and Canton.

The money raised helps needy Plymouth-Canton families with children. (And, yes, Virginia, there are those folks here too.)

To the hundreds of volunteers over those years, the look on a child's face when Christmas comes unexpectedly can never be adequately described by editorialists.

Your generous "purchase" of a Goodfellow paper this weekend will warm many more hearts than can be described here.

Pay no attention to those freezing folks on the street corner hawking Goodfellows papers this weekend. Even in the driving sleet they are warmed



by their cause:

NO KIDDIE WITHOUT A CHRISTMAS!

Please dig deep.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

## Artley's hiring causes some reservations

Some of you have probably heard by now that Dave Artley is The Crier's new advertising director.

As managing editor, I have to admit to some reservations about a school board member (and former board president) taking over as advertising director for this newspaper, but not nearly enough for me to veto the idea.

Mostly, I worry about the public's perception. It may not matter to some what I say here, or what Artley tells residents.

What really matters is the perception by the public that there may be some kind of conflict.

Even though our former school reporter, Plymouth-Canton schools' graduate John Broderick, nailed Artley hard in his column for his performance as school board president, the guy still wanted to come to work with us. It could happen again.

Let's explore the potential conflicts for a few moments.

Editorial and advertising departments are completely separate at The Crier, but both departments have to work together when it comes to the size of any given issue or when there is a special project (Fall Festival) or page (like the "sig" page soon in this week's paper for the Canton girls basketball team).

What the editorial department covers both news-wise and on the opinion pages has never been dependent upon approval from the advertising staff (or our advertisers for that matter).

Still with a school board member on board as a Crier staffer, some may people may think we'll go easier on the board and school district in general.

No way.

News coverage will remain as tough as it always has been. I'll guarantee that right here and now.

Then there's the other concern that maybe The Crier news team will use Artley to get the inside track on what's happening at the board level.

## In The Margin

By Ken  
Voyles



Artley will be just across the hall, and undoubtedly it will be tempting to badger him about goings on in the district, but I think you can count on Dave to tell us when not to mix Crier business with school business -- just as we'll tell him on our end.

And that's the crux of the matter if you ask me.

When Artley is in this office he is a Crier staff member. Yes, we'll talk more than just Crier business, but it's unlikely that every conversation will turn to the school district.

Outside of The Crier office Artley will wear the hat of school board member, Canton resident and official Plymouth-Canton Community "mover and shaker."

As for the annual school elections, Artley has already vowed to stay out of them even from an advertising end. It's unfortunate for Dave, but that's the way it will be for The Crier to maintain credibility.

My real concern is the perception of what Artley's hiring means to the community and to The Crier.

To The Plymouth-Canton Community, a perception of conflict is a threat against which readers, writers of letters-to-the-editor, and our publisher's newspapering uncle will stand guard. To The Crier, Dave's new role means a great tie to the business community and a boost to the best advertising experts serving shops here.

The bottom line -- an unusual thing for us editors to think about -- is that more advertising strength gives us more news space.

Welcome aboard Dave.



# Community opinions

## Goal made possible thanks to donors

EDITOR:

The Canton Business and Professional Women's organization extends a heartfelt "thank you" for the support you recently gave on behalf of our Chinese Auction.

Thanks to your donations, our first attempt at sponsoring this was highly successful. It is an event we will sponsor again next year.

Attendees at the auction were amazed and excited over the variety of community members who had chosen to assist us in this event. Each donor was identified by a placard near the donated item, acknowledged verbally as each item was auctioned, and listed on signs posted at various places around the room.

It is our hope that the people who attended our auction will acknowledge their gratitude by patronizing your business establishment. We, the Canton Business and Professional Women, will continue to do our part to promote the names of donors throughout the year.

Once again, thank you. You helped us reach our goal. Our scholarship fund is more plentiful thanks to your generosity.

JOAN BOLEK  
AUCTION CHAIRPERSON



## Within Reason

By Patricia Brown

## Holiday parties reach into pockets

When was the last time you paid for a party that you weren't invited to?

If you're a resident of Plymouth Township or the City of Plymouth, you might want to know about the budgeted parties both towns are throwing, thanks to residents' tax dollars.

Residents living in the City of Plymouth could be paying for two parties this year. One party is for all city employees and the other is for city commissioners and other city board members.

According to Acting City Manager William Graham, the employe party is being held at the Plymouth Cultural Center and is costing residents about \$2,500. At this party, residents will treat 150 city employes to dinner.

The other city party isn't officially planned yet, according to Graham, but he said that the party could cost up to \$3,000. "If the mayor wanted he could spend a whole lot more than that," added Graham.

This party raises three questions. First, is the party a legally posted meeting since it involves commissioners and board members?

Second, why is this party costing residents more than the city employes' party, when the employes' party is

being held for about 150 people and the other party is being held for fewer than 100 people?

Finally, why are commissioners and board members more deserving of a more expensive party?

Compared to the parties being thrown in the City of Plymouth, residents living in Plymouth Township are getting a bargain for their tax dollar, or as some politicians might say, "The maximum bang for their buck."

The township party will cost taxpayers \$3,225. At this party, residents will buy dinner on the house, pay for invitations and supply the night's entertainment for about 200 township employes and their guest.

Canton offers the best deal for residents. The township proves that it is possible for municipal employes to celebrate the holidays without digging into the pockets of residents. Unlike the City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township, the Canton party is paid for—courtesy of township employes.

When asked if the township gives anything to their employes, Canton Clerk Loren Bennet said, "We wish them a merry Christmas."

## Forest through the trees

By Todd Langton



## Parents attend to education

Education is the single most important issue which faces this country today.

Some say the worst problem is drugs. But how do you stop people from using drugs? Through education, not by increasing jail terms or suspending civil liberties in a failing "war" on drugs.

The answer to almost every problem on this earth can be found by increasing a person's ability to understand the things that are going on in his or her life.

The teachers in this district are doing a terrific job of educating students in the district, as evidenced by recently released Michigan Educational Assessment Program (MEAP) test results.

The students who took the test this year improved on last year's already impressive scores.

First, I will start by giving those in the local educational field due credit, then we can hit on the broader issues.

I would like to begin by congratulating Dr. John M. Hoben for the well earned distinction of being chosen the top school superintendent in the state.

I would also like to congratulate he and George Bell, superintendent of the Northville School District for working out a compromise regarding a proposed condominium development in Northville Township.

The line separating the Plymouth-Canton and Northville school districts cut right through seven units of the extremely large development. With today's school funding situation as it is, every bit of extra SEV that a district can get should be very important.

In this case the two gentlemen worked out an agreement in which the Plymouth-Canton School District would get four of the units and the Northville School District would get the remaining three.

I would also like to congratulate two other Plymouth-Canton School District personnel.

Ronald Carlson, a teacher a Canton High School was chosen earlier this month as one of three candidates for the State of Michigan for the 1989 Presidential Award for Excellence for Mathematics and Science teaching.

"Exemplary teachers, such as yourself, serve as models for colleagues and demonstrate the kind of professionalism that encourages other individuals to enter and excel in teaching," a letter from the State Department of Education to Carlson states.

Carlson will be recognized at a State Board of Education meeting in Lansing on Tuesday, Nov. 28.

Last, but by no means least, I would like to congratulate and recognize Patrick O'Donnell, director of Pupil Personnel Services for the district, for his receiving the Extra Miller award earlier this month.

He has worked in many capacities for the district since 1972 and deserves every congratulation.

I do not wish to forget all of the teachers in the district, or anyone for that matter, who give their all in order to better educate the young people of the world.

The children going through the school system now will be running the show in 20 or 30 years. We have to be sure that those kids can read, write, add, subtract and then some, or the future will be very bleak indeed.

Too often teachers are simply viewed as someone who can babysit the kids for six or seven hours. That attitude had better change or we will soon be a nation of illiterates.

Take an interest in your child's education. Show excitement when he or she gets a good grade and help them out when they don't do as well as they should.

Education starts in the home. If you don't care how your child does in school why should he or she?

If you want your child to succeed in life, you, the parent, must take a keen interest in that child's education.

Don't stand idle and let them just "get by".

Start when they're young and teach them to want to succeed.

And remember, don't blame everything on "that crummy teacher." There are certainly some out there who have lost their exuberance, but a teacher can only fine tune a piece of clay that has been, for the most part, molded and shaped in the home.

Have a happy holiday.

# New learning effort tested at Canton

BY TODD LANGTON

Imagine a system of teaching which requires that school children must actually know and understand classroom material before being allowed to move on to the next level.

Imagine a method of instruction in which every student would succeed and none would fail.

No, this is not the twilight zone. This is Outcome Based Education (OBE), a revolutionary method of instruction currently being tested at Canton High School.

"When you start talking about outcomes based (education) you start talking about mastery of the material," said Tom Tattan, principal at Canton.

OBE is designed with the idea that every student must reach a certain "outcomes" or levels of success.

"The first thing you have to get over is the old philosophy that there are some people that are allowed to go on and learn and there are others that, well, we'll just get them out of here," Tattan said.

In order to facilitate student success, the desired outcome is established first under OBE, Tattan said.

"The overall premise is very simple," he said. "You plan for what you

want at the end first and you go back and design lessons that make sure you get there."

OBE also places the responsibility for learning back on the students, Tattan said.

Schools are currently facing the problem of students "opting out" of the learning process, he said. "Everybody can cite examples of a student going into a class and saying 'hey, don't bother me, I'll get a 'D' or a 'D-' and I'll go on to the next class."

"What you are trying to do in outcome based is to say wait a minute, you are not going to allow that student to opt out of the learning process," Tattan said.

The difficulty is that different students learn at different speeds and levels, he said. "How do you provide an education that has high expectations for all standards but also is realistic enough to know that not all students are the same."

Tattan said that it is "imperative" that educators consider restructuring the way instruction is provided.

"What we are seeing in public schooling today is that there is a definite need for change and restructuring so that we can make sure that student learning is affected in a

positive fashion," he said.

One reason for the needed change is the changing of the student population due to the effects of modern society, Tattan said.

"It is a far different student population. There are different social needs that are impacting our schools.

"It used to be, you lecture, throw out information to people, if they get it fine, if they don't, that's fine too," he continued. "What we are saying is that the human capital that we have is so important, you can't allow people to opt out of the learning process or go through a schooling process and not have a certain level of mastery."

"The whole idea of (OBE) is that you will never let a child go beyond without getting an 'A' or a 'B,'" said Sandy Downs, a 10-12 grade applied math and geometry teacher at Canton currently using OBE teaching methods.

"We can't do that right now. We just aren't at that level because of the time it takes," she said.

An ideal setting would allow unlimited time to work with each student, she said. But the time restrictions of the current teaching system do not allow for unlimited attention to each individual, she added.

The teachers using OBE at the school give the students more than one chance to correctly complete the required material.

"It's a way of putting the responsibility back on the kids," Downs said.

The students must have every problem correct on homework assignments before they can take a quiz on the material. The teachers return the incorrect problems and the students must complete them correctly, she said.

The students must then correctly complete every problem on a quiz before going on to a unit test, she said. As with the homework, the quizzes are handed back and the students must correct all the problems which were completed incorrectly.

Students then have two chances to correctly complete all the problems on the unit test, Downs said.

One of the most frustrating things teachers run into, Tattan said, is when students make an "active choice" to fail, either because they don't want to work, don't value passing grades or are simply not interested in learning.

Please see pg. 26



## Friends & Neighbors

*KIND efforts help others*

### Resident witness to others despair

BY KEN VOYLES

During one of his recent visits to the Philippines Ronald Rathbun was overwhelmed by the poverty and despair he witnessed.

The 40-year-old Canton resident has been to the island nation six times, mostly to visit with his wife Maria's family, but also to help establish charitable programs through KIND (Kahirup Inc. for the Needy and Disadvantaged).

"There's no way you can't be affected by what you see," said Rathbun, a pharmacist at the Canton K-mart. "It really does something to you.

"Every time I see that kind of poverty I know more and more has got to be done to help," Rathbun continued. "It makes you want to do it all the more."

KIND was established in 1987, although the idea took root about six years ago, said Rathbun. The group was established to assist the needy of the Western Visayas region of the Philippines.

Some of the group's programs have provided medication, payment of education (scholarships), donated medical equipment, and established cooperatives that provide a means of support for the country's disadvantaged.

"It's a very poor country," Rathbun said. "We want to do whatever is needed to help the people of that

region."

KIND is made up of 135 members from all over southeast Michigan, including residents of Plymouth and Northville. There are about 25 members from Canton, including Frank Hazard, who also sits on the board of directors along with Rathbun.

"We're trying to get people in this area to realize what is happening in the Philippines," said Rathbun, who has spent 15 years in the K-mart organization, including 12 years working in Woodhaven.

The group's first effort -- offering scholarships to several students -- took three years of hard work to make it happen. Since then KIND has supplied a variety of used medical equipment to various clinics in the region as well as direct medical aid. KIND also helped set up training programs for local farmers and showed them how to organize into a cooperative.

In other efforts, KIND has supplied direct aid to the Philippine people, including boats for fishermen, fans for an orphanage, capsules for herbal medicines and various training programs.

A new program will begin in January when KIND sends over more than 5,000 sets of used eye glasses. The group is also raising money through a can program at local stores, including Rathbun's K-mart.



Ron Rathbun is getting help for KIND from fellow employees at K-mart.

Just last week KIND approved another new program to send more than \$800 in funds to be used for some 400 medical examinations and 800 dewormings.

On the horizon, the group hopes to host a chicken barbecue cookout next

spring to raise money for future efforts.

Rathbun, who has lived in Canton for 11 years, is also hoping to organize a letter writing campaign among local school children.

The Ferris State graduate said that finding support for the group hasn't been all that easy. KIND's budget is about \$3-5,000, he said, and most of the money is received through direct donations.

Although the group was recently recognized by Canton's Board of Trustees, KIND has been denied a license by the state to hold a statewide fundraiser.

"They denied us a license until we have more of a track record," Rathbun said.

For the people of the Philippines, though, that track record may already seem well established.

And for Rathbun leaving behind the island nation doesn't mean the memories that flood his mind can be easily erased.

"The last time I was there we walked into an area the size of our parking lot (K-mart's)," said Rathbun, "and there must have been 250 families living there in grass shacks.

"The time before last I saw the results of a typhoon. The people wanted the paper boxes we had to use for housing materials."

## Tell it to Phyllis

By Phyllis Redfern



Although we admit to not being perfect, most of us don't always deal well with criticism. Of course, how the criticism is thrown at us makes a big difference.

Constructive criticism can be helpful and something we can all learn from if presented right. It takes a certain skill and talent at working with people to be able to point out their strengths and weaknesses without offending them.

Handing out criticism and being able to accept it are two different things. Attitude on both sides is the key factor in making it a learning experience.

If someone is simply blowing off a lot of hot air and attacking someone, they might as well criticize a dead tree for all the good they're doing. On the other hand if someone is pointing out a weakness to you, it's important to be able to receive the message without getting defensive.

The trick is to be able to deliver in a tactful way (without sarcasm and hot air) and be able to receive (without punching someone in the mouth). It's amazing how quickly our defenses jump out whenever someone mentions anything negative about us.

Last week I received an anonymous phone call from someone who said he wouldn't give his name for obvious reasons.

After listening to him for about 10 minutes, I tried to explain my views and reasons for writing the type of column I do. My first thought was to tell him he didn't know what he was talking about, but I relaxed and listened to what he had to say.

He doesn't like the name of my column, he doesn't think I should use the word "I" because I'm then saying what I think, and everything I write about is totally negative. He told me my friends didn't have the courage to tell me what they thought about my columns so he was doing it for them.

I wish he had been a little more open about listening to my response, but I thanked him for calling. I've given some thought to our conversation. Since I didn't recognize the voice, I'm not sure if he is someone I've met or not and it really doesn't matter.

I have no intention of changing the name of my column and I will continue to write the little shorts about students and others in our community. While this is not an award winning piece of literature, I try to write about things readers will identify with.

Perhaps Mr. Anonymous was right in that I am too negative at times -- I'll work on that. The more I thought about the conversation I realized the problem was that it was all one sided.

In other words if you can dish it out, you have to be able to take it. If you make a critical remark, you have to be willing to listen to the response -- then communicate ideas back and forth.

Now that I've defended my position, I'd simply like to say, "Thanks," to the anonymous caller. Hopefully we've both learned something from the exchange of ideas.

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** *The Michigan Press Association disagrees -- "Tell It to Phyllis" has won an award from its judges.*

PFC John Caloia recently graduated from Basic Auto Mechanic School Camp LeJune and has been reassigned to Okinowa for a year.

Julie Reimenschnieder of Plymouth, graduated from MSU following summer term.

Army Specialist Steven Eddy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Eddy of Plymouth, has been accepted into ranger school. He is currently serving at Schofield Barracks in Hawaii and will complete ranger training at Fort Benning, GA.

John Sterling, Jr., Information Officer for the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority, received the HCMA Outstanding Employee of the Year Award - 1989. He was appointed to his present position in 1959. A native of Mt. Clemens, he received his BA Degree in Journalism from MSU. He resides in Canton with his wife, Julia.

## In computer league Canton takes lead

The Canton High computer teams continues to lead the Metro Computer League two months into the six-month competition.

Canton has an overall point total of 411, while Livonia Franklin is a distant second with 378 points.

The Salem High squad is third overall with 332 points. There are 17 teams in the computer league this year.

## Zukowski acquitted

The Plymouth Township man accused of deliberately causing an explosion and fire which gutted the Heritage Apartments in Plymouth's Old Village Nov. 4, 1988 has been found not guilty.

Guy Zukowski, 26, was tried in Detroit Recorder's Court on charges of arson and faced 20 years in prison if convicted.

But jurors in the case found Zukowski not guilty last Wednesday following a three-day trial.

No one was killed in the blast last year, but 10 apartments in the complex were destroyed and nearly a dozen family pets were killed.

Zukowski, who was injured in the blast, said he did not know he caused a gas leak when he pulled his stove away from the wall. The explosion occurred later that same day after Zukowski apparently lit a cigarette.

Competition is sponsored by the Livonia Public Schools and held at Livonia Churchill.

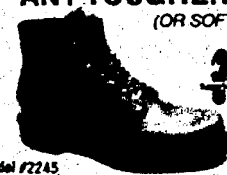
In the November round of the competition, Canton finished second behind South Lyon, while Salem was fourth.

Each competition lasts about two hours as teams of four students attempt to solve four BASIC computer programming problems.

The next monthly round is set for Dec. 15.

Ron Carlson and Tom Cotner are coaching Canton and Salem, respectively, this year.

THEY DON'T GET  
ANY TOUGHER  
(OR SOFTER)



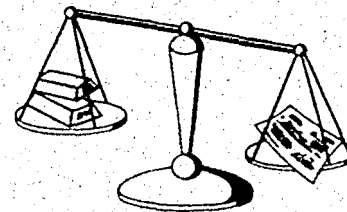
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Fri. and Sat. 11 AM - 6 PM  
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## What's Happening

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).

### ANNUAL FLORIDA CITRUS SALE

The Salem and Canton high school wrestling teams are taking orders for Indian River oranges and grapefruits through Nov 30. The fruit will be delivered on Dec. 18. Prices range from \$13 (for 20-pound cases of either oranges or grapefruits) to \$21 (for a 40-pound mixed case). For further information call Ron Krueger at 451-6600, ext. 247 or Dan Chrenko at 451-6600, ext. 332.

### BAR ASSOCIATION GATHERING

The Suburban Bar Association's Fourth Annual Holiday Gathering is set for Dec. 13 at Ernesto's (formerly the Hillside Inn). Social hour at 6:30 p.m., followed by a special holiday meal and Christmas caroling led by John Stewart. Reservations by Dec. 8. Cost is \$25. To RSVP call 451-0475 or 459-9300.

### COURT JUSTICE TO SPEAK

Michigan Supreme Court Justice Patricia Boyle will be the featured speaker at the Kiwanis Club of Colonial Plymouth community meeting on Thursday (Nov. 30). Starts at noon at the Mayflower Meeting House. Lunch is \$8 per person. The topic will be "What you always expected from the courts and whether you get it or not." For reservations call 455-8120.

### GUARANTEED WHITE CHRISTMAS

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring its Sixth Annual Guaranteed White Christmas contest for Canton residents (any age) through Dec. 15. The winner will get his or her yard covered in snow on Dec. 21 and a copy of Bing Crosby's "White Christmas" album. The winner will be picked on Dec. 19. If Canton has snow the winner will receive the album. Entry forms are available at the Canton Parks and Recreation, 1150 S. Canton Center (in the Administration Building). Call 397-5110 for information.

### CHORUS HOLIDAY CONCERT

The Plymouth Community Chorus will be presenting its annual Christmas concert, "Come Home to Christmas," on Friday and Saturday (Dec. 1-2) at 8 p.m. and on Sunday (Dec. 3) at 4 p.m. in the Salem High auditorium. The 16th annual concert will featured sacred and secular holiday selections. Tickets are available at Sideways in Plymouth and The Giftfiddler in Northville as well as from any chorus member. Prices are \$6 for adults and \$4 for senior citizens and children. For information call 455-4080.

### BALLET NUTCRACKER SHOW

The newly formed Plymouth-Canton Ballet Company will present "The Nutcracker" on Dec. 2-3 in the Canton High School Little Theatre (Saturday shows at 2 and 7 p.m. and Sunday show at 4 p.m.) General admission tickets are available at Joanne's Dance Extension or at the door for \$5 each. For further details call 455-4330.

### PCAC HOLIDAY GREETING CARDS

The Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC) annual holiday greeting cards are available at a variety of locations throughout The Plymouth-Canton Community. They sell for \$10 for a set of 25. For further information call the PCAC at 455-5260. This year's card depicts the historic Wilcox House in downtown Plymouth.

### NEW MORNING GREEN SALE

Plan to purchase wreaths, poinsettias, holly, mistletoe and baked good at the New Morning School's green sale and bake sale on Dec. 8-9 at the Forest Place Mall on Forest in downtown Plymouth. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For further details call 420-3331.

### NEWCOMERS OPEN HOUSE

The Plymouth Newcomers Club will host its annual open house for members and prospective members on Dec. 7 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Light snack and refreshments will be served. For further information call 459-5593. Gifts from members will be accepted at the open house and given to Plymouth Opportunity House.

### ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW

The Handcrafters presents Christmas Arts and Crafts Show on Dec. 8-9 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Northville Recreation Center. More than 70 artisans. Admission is \$1.50. Lunch available. No baby strollers.

### SUNFLOWER CRAFT SHOW

The Sunflower Craft Show will be held on Dec. 1-2 at the Sunflower Clubhouse on Gainsborough in Canton. Hours are 11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Friday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday. For further information call 459-0752.

### GREENS MART, BAKE SALE

The Plymouth Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will be hosting their annual "Greens Mart and Bake Sale" on Dec. 1-2 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Mayflower Hotel. For further details call 455-4224.



# What's Happening

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).

TUESDAY  
18

### ST JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS

The 50-Up Club at St. John Neumann in Canton will host its annual Christmas Party on Dec. 5 at 6 p.m. at Lerights. Guests and new members welcome. For further information call Harold at 495-1307 or Betty at 459-4091.

### SENIORS HOLIDAY DINNER

The annual Senior Citizens Holiday Dinner, sponsored free of charge by the Plymouth Salvation Army, will be held on Dec. 4 at 6 p.m. Reservations for seniors are being accepted by calling 453-5464, but are limited to the first 150. A van will be available for pick-up service from Tonquish Creek Manor at 5:30 p.m. All local seniors are invited. For further information call 453-5464.

### POLONAISE CONCERT

The Polonaise Chorale will present a concert of Polish Christmas carols in the Madonna College Activities Center on Dec. 3 at 4 p.m. A free will offering will be accepted at the door. For information call 591-5056.

### SEASONAL MUSIC SHOW

The Madonna College Chorale is giving a performance of seasonal music on Dec. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Presentation Chapel of the Felician Sisters Provincial House on Schoolcraft Road. Admission is free. For more details call 591-5098.

### S'CRAFT POETRY CONTEST

Schoolcraft College's literary magazine, "The MacGuffin," is currently sponsoring its seventh annual poet hunt. The deadline is Jan. 31, 1999. Prizes include \$100 for first place, \$50 for second and \$25 for third. Entry fee of 50 cents per poem. Winning entries will be published in the fall 1999 issue of the magazine. For more information call Art Lindenberg at 462-4400, ext. 5292.

### CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS PARTIES

Canton's Parks and Recreation Department is hosting its annual Children's Christmas Parties on Dec. 9 at the Canton Recreation Center. The free event is open to Canton children ages three to 12. Parties at 9:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. For advance reservations call 397-5110.

### THREE CITIES ART SHOW

The Three Cities Art Club will be hosting an art show and sale at the Plymouth Historical Museum on Dec. 3 from 1-7 p.m. with painting sharing the theme of a 1920s Christmas.

### PSO NUTCRACKER SHOW

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra (PSO) will perform "The Nutcracker" on Dec. 15-16 at 8 p.m. in the Salem High School auditorium. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for students. The show will be put on jointly by the PSO and the Ann Arbor Ballet Theatre. Call 451-2112 for tickets and further information.

### OLD VILLAGE WALK

The annual Plymouth Old Village Christmas Walk is set for Dec. 3 from noon to 6 p.m. this year. Businesses will be open, there will also be horse-drawn carriage rides and refreshments. Call the Old Village hotline, 455-7011, for further information.

### HOLIDAY LUMINARIES

The Plymouth Symphony League and the Trailwood Garden Club will be selling holiday luminaries from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Westchester Mall on Dec. 2, 9 and 16; at the K-mart on Ann Arbor Road, Dec. 2 and 9; and at Great Scott's on Ann Arbor Road, Dec. 16 only. Luminaries cost \$2.50 for a set of 10. For further information call 459-1999 or 453-3042.

### CANTON LUMINARIES

The Canton Beautification Committee is selling holiday luminaries at the Canton Administration Building on Canton Center Road until Dec. 10. The cost is \$2.50 for 10. Free sand will be available. For further details call Cathy Johnson at 981-5225. Or call 459-4132, 459-6735 or 453-6084.

### HOLIDAY BAZAAR

St. John's Episcopal Church n Sheldon Road in Plymouth is hosting its annual Holiday Bazaar on Dec. 2 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. More than 30 craftspeople will be on hand. A bake sale and cafe will also be featured. Admission is \$1 donation or canned good for the needy. Call 453-0190.

### REGISTRATION AT MADONNA

Open registration for the winter term at Madonna College in Livonia will begin Monday, Dec. 4 for new and returning students and run through Thursday, Dec. 23. It will resume on Wednesday, Jan. 3. Held in the Administration Building. For further information on the sign-up call 591-5052.

### SENIORS CHRISTMAS LUNCHEON

All senior citizens are invited to the Christmas potluck luncheon at noon on Dec. 4 in the Fellowship Hall, First United Methodist Church in Plymouth Township. Tickets are \$5. Call 455-4345 for reservations.

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## Places to be



Members of the Plymouth-Canton Ballet Company: front row, Sara Steffanni and Tina Bauchero; back row, Jennifer Farr, Beck Greene, Dawnell Dryja and Jennifer Carran.

### 'Nutcracker' ballet

The newly formed Plymouth-Canton Ballet Company presents "The Nutcracker" for the holiday enjoyment of residents through the community.

Three performances are planned at the Canton High School Little Theatre on Dec. 2-3. Shows on that Saturday will be held at 2 and 7 p.m., while on

Sunday there will be one show at 4 p.m.

General admission tickets are available at Joanne's Dance Extension or at the door for \$5 apiece. For further information call 455-4330.

The Plymouth-Canton Ballet Company is a non-profit company that offers dance opportunities for local dancers.

### Remembering Pearl Harbor...

Remembering a "day that will live in infamy..."

Members of the Passage-Gayde Post 391, of the American Legion, and the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) Mayflower Lt. Gamble Post 6695 will remember the attack on Pearl Harbor

with a ceremony Thursday, Dec. 7.

The two local veterans organizations will host a memorial wreath laying ceremony at the Plymouth Rock in Kellogg Park at 11 a.m. on that date. The public is invited.

For further information call 455-4565 or 981-1231.



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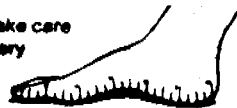
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## Chorus presents show Holiday singalong

The Plymouth Community Chorus will be presenting its annual Christmas concert, "Come Home to Christmas," on Friday and Saturday (Dec. 1-2) at 8 p.m. and on Sunday (Dec. 3) at 4 p.m. in the Salem High auditorium.

The 16th annual concert by the chorus will feature sacred and secular songs of the holiday season including "Away in a Manger," "I'll be Home for Christmas," "Joy to the World," two arrangements of "Silent Night," and "Let's make a Christmas Memory," an original composition by Lesley Morrison, the accompanist of

the chorus.

Organized in 1973 with less than 25 singers, the Plymouth Chorus now has 125 men and women from Highland to Wayne and many towns in between. The chorus is under the direction of Michael Gross.

Tickets for "Come Home to Christmas" may be purchased at Sideways in Plymouth, or The Gittfiddler in Northville as well as from any chorus member.

Prices are \$6 for adults and \$4 for senior citizens and children. Group rates are available. For ticket information call 455-4080.

## Winner gets white Christmas Snow covered contest

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring its Sixth Annual Guaranteed White Christmas contest for Canton residents through Dec. 15.

The winner's yard will be covered with snow on Dec. 21 and the winner will receive a free copy of Bing Crosby's "White Christmas" album to celebrate the season.

There is no cost to enter the contest, which is open to all ages of Canton

residents. Entries must be submitted by Dec. 15.

Entry forms are available at the Canton Parks and Recreation, or send name, address, and phone number to Canton Parks and Recreation, 1150 S. Canton Center, Canton, MI, 48188.

The winner will be picked in a drawing on Dec. 19.

Also note that if Canton is already snow covered on Dec. 21, the winner will still receive the album.

## Supreme speaker

Michigan Supreme Court Justice Patricia J. Boyle will be the featured speaker during the Kiwanis Club of Colonial Plymouth's community meeting at noon Thursday (Nov. 30).

The meeting will be held at the Mayflower Meeting House.

Boyle will speak at approximately 1 p.m. Her topic will be "What you always expected from the courts and whether you get it or not."

The cost is \$8 per person for lunch (seating limited to 150). The public is invited, and a special invitation goes out to local police officers, attorneys, judges and other interested professionals.

For reservations call 455-8120.

Boyle is a former assistant United States attorney, Wayne County prosecutor, Detroit Recorder's Court judge and Federal District Court judge.

## An Old Village walk

Holiday shoppers can experience the annual Plymouth Old Village Christmas Walk this Sunday (Dec. 3) from noon to 6 p.m.

Santa Claus will arrive in Old Village (at Liberty and Mill streets) at noon Sunday by horse-drawn carriage and will visit with local children until 6 p.m.

Carriage rides will be available throughout the day beginning at 12:30 p.m. The cost for a ride is \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

Many of the shops and businesses in Old Village will be open during the annual walk. Some of the shops will serve refreshments for holiday visitors.

Also, during the day three different choirs will perform. The Divine Savior of Canton choir will perform at 1 p.m., while the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene choir performs at 3 p.m. The final performance will be at 4 p.m. by the choir from St. Michael Lutheran Church of Canton.

For further information on the walk call 455-7011.

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Here's your chance to win a  
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**RULES:** To the best of your ability color the picture and write a special holiday wish in 30 words or less. Entries will be judged on originality.

A \$20 Gift Certificate will be awarded to each winner in each category. A \$40 Gift Certificate will be awarded to the Grand Prize Winner.

Certificates may be redeemed at any advertiser in the Dec. 13 Letters to Santa Section of The Community Crier.

Winners will be pictured with their winning entry in the Dec. 13 issue of The Crier.

The Grand Prize Winner will have his/her entry printed in FULL COLOR as the front cover of the Dec. 13 Dear Santa issue.

Letters to Santa will be printed (space permitting) in the Dear Santa section.

One entry per person.

Contest closed to Crier employes, their families and relatives.

Hurry and mail your entry today! You could win a \$40 gift certificate. The decisions of the judges will be final. Entries cannot be returned.

Write a Letter to Santa IN 30 WORDS OR LESS

**Dear Santa:**

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**DEADLINE is**  
**Friday, Dec. 1**  
**5 p.m. (SHARP)**

**Bring or Mail Entry to:**  
**The Community Crier**  
**821 Penniman Ave.**  
**Plymouth, MI 48170**  
**Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-5**



# Getting down to business

*Handicapped are people too*

## Employer makes honor roll

BY TODD LANGTON

Mentally handicapped individuals are people too, said Thomas Hahn, president of Plymouth Township based Seaway Gasket and Rubber Company.

They are also very good workers, he added.

Hahn recently received an award from Governor James Blanchard placing Seaway Gasket and Rubber Company on the 1989 Michigan Employer Honor Roll for its efforts in hiring handicapped workers.

Hahn was also recently named employer of the year in 1989 by the Association for Retarded Citizens (ARC) for both the northwest communities and state-wide divisions.

Hahn said the company started contracting work out to a Wayne County Association for the Retarded (WCAR) workshop four years ago.

He was so pleased with the quality of work provided that, in 1988, when the company started doing work which could not be contracted out, he hired two WCAR clients to work full time at the company, Hahn said.

The company put a third handicapped individual on the company's payroll later that same year, Hahn said.

Since that time the company has contracted with another eight handicapped employees who come into the facility to work as opposed to working at the WCAR workshops.

"WCAR wants their clients to be out in a normal situation," Hahn said. "It's good therapy for them."

The handicapped employees are terrific workers, he said. "They are so reliable. They never miss a day's work," said Hahn.

The handicappers complete various tasks from running bagging machines to separating washers from sheets of plastic, he said.

WCAR has provided a job coach to show the handicapped workers at the facility how to more efficiently complete their tasks.

"They are doing a beautiful job," said Samuel Anderson, the job coach at the local facility.

Hahn said that he may hire more handicapped individuals as more jobs appropriate for their skills develop.

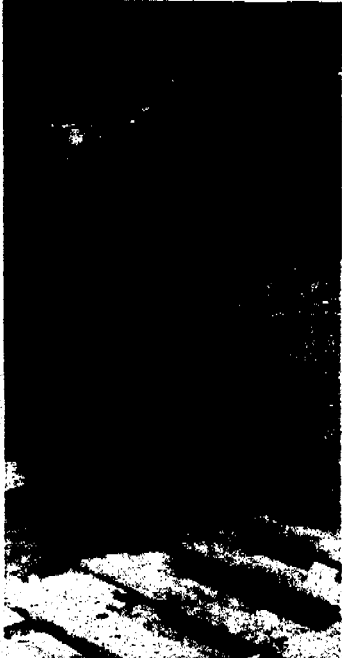
"These are normal people," he said. "They are just like you and me. They are just not as mentally gifted."

Hahn said that he is glad he is in a position to employ the handicapped workers because it helps them to lead a more normal life.

One of the employees is responsible for raising and lowering the flag every day, said Hahn, and "he comes up front like clockwork to take care of the flag. Nobody has to remind him."

Seaway Gasket and Rubber Company is a division of Hahn Elastomer Corporation, which is co-owned by brothers Tom and Jack Hahn. Hahn Elastomer has been in operation for more than 45 years, providing industrial customers with molded and extruded plastic and rubber parts.

Seaway was founded 10 years ago to produce die cut parts from a variety of non-metallic materials.



Gerald Batke, resident of the City of Plymouth, is a full-time handicapped employee of Seaway Gasket and Rubber Company.

### Other changes in editorial

## Artley, Lore join Crier-COMMA,

There have been some recent staff changes at The Plymouth-Canton Community Crier and The Crier's publishing division, COMMA.

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education Trustee David Artley was recently named the newspaper's advertising director, while Judy Lore has taken over the reigns of sales director for COMMA. The Crier's editorial staff has also recently seen the additions of Todd Langton and Patricia Brown.

Artley is a former Plymouth-Canton Board of Education president. He was elected to the board in 1983 and won re-election in June of this year.

Artley has a degree in history from Eastern Michigan University. He is married and has five children.

"We're more than pleased to have someone of Artley's integrity on our staff," said Crier publisher W. Edward Wendover.

Lore is a 10-year resident of Plymouth-Canton and has taken on major leadership roles with several community and civic groups. She has served on the Kalamazoo United Way and the Allocation and Budget Committee for the Michigan United Way.

Lore is a Western Michigan University graduate where she served as editor of The Western Herald, the student newspaper. Following college, she taught high school English and served as advisor for the school newspaper.

Lore is married and has two children.

"We are pleased to supplement our staff with her ability, creativity and talent," said Wendover, president of COMMA.

Langton joins The Crier as a reporter. The 1988 Michigan State University journalism graduate has previously worked for the Harbor Light in Harbor Springs, MI.

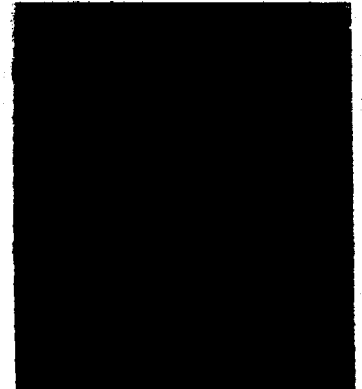
Langton grew up in Oakland County



DAVID ARTLEY

and attended Birmingham Brother Rice

Brown also joins The Crier staff as a reporter. She is a 1989 Eastern Michigan University public relations graduate. Before joining The Crier, Brown, who graduated from Westland John Glenn, spent eight years at



JUDY LORE

Detroit Iron Works as an office manager.

Also, rejoining The Crier's sports reporting staff is Marty Tungate. Tungate will cover Canton High sports for the newspaper.

The Crier's

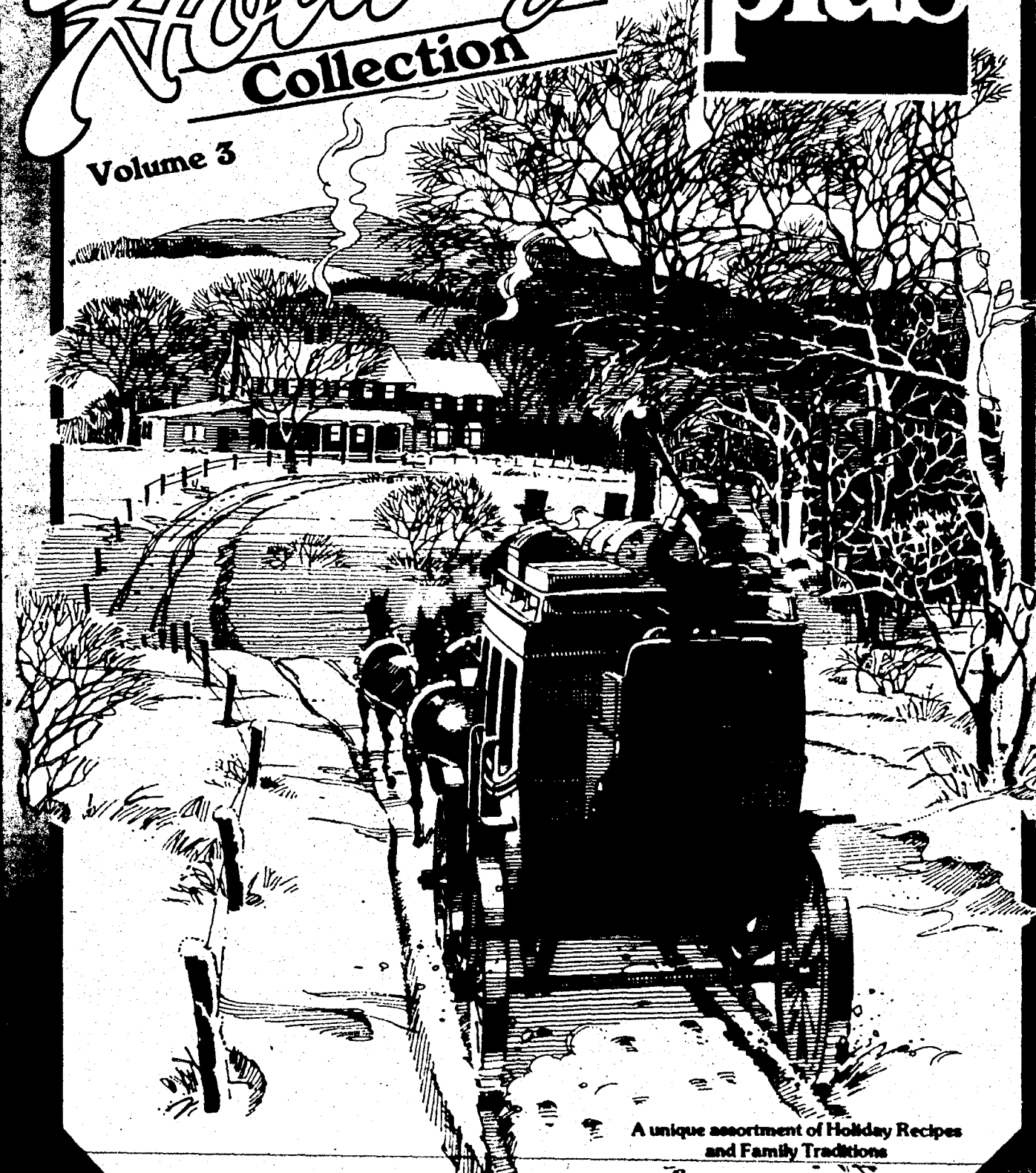
# *Autumn*

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Volume 3

The Crier

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THE CRIER'S HOLIDAY COLLECTION 1989

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## Beat Benton Harbor tonight! (see story pg. 29)



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# Holiday history -- giving feels good

BY TODD LANGTON

With the holidays approaching, as sure as the snow will fall, Salvation Army bellringers will begin to appear in front of stores throughout the community.

There they will stand in rain or snow, ringing their bells in front of kettles which are hungry for funds with which to help the less fortunate in the community.

Why do they stand there?

Chances are they don't do it because they love to ring bells, freeze their fingers off or have people (hopefully only occasionally) treat them like lepers.

Traditionally, organizations have had the greatest fundraising success during the holiday season.

Although the Salvation Army raises funds for the needy all year round, the group raises most of its funds during the holidays, said Lt. Jeffery Beachum, commanding officer of the Salvation Army Plymouth Corps.

"The history of Christmas as a giving holiday" helps with the level of donations, said Beachum. "People are already motivated in their minds to give."

Throughout the history of The Plymouth-Canton Community groups have organized to ensure that the less fortunate do not have to suffer through the holidays.

"As has been stated in the Mail heretofore the poor of Plymouths are receiving the attention of charitable parties to the end that no one should suffer," an 1894 holiday report in Plymouth's old newspaper, The Mail, noted.

On Christmas day in 1930, William J. Matthews, then proprietor of the Mayflower Hotel dining room, served more than 100 free



One holiday tradition every year is giving. Here, a local resident digs into his pocket to give money to a Salvation Army bellringer outside the Plymouth Post Office. (Crier photo by Robert Richards)

dinners to the poor people in the community, according to a Mail report.

Even with the tragic events leading up to the United States' involvement in World War II, members of the Plymouth community did not forget those in need during the holidays.

CONTINUED

Santa knows how to get around...

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# Warm & fuzzy'

CONTINUED

"For years now, we the Old Newsboys and Goodfellows of Plymouth, have made it possible to say in Plymouth 'No Child Without a Christmas,'" a Dec. 20, 1941 report in the Mail stated.

"This year, as in the past, even though stress and strain and turmoil and war demands of all of us additional word and worry and expense, we still will say with courage and re-determined faith, 'No Child Without a Christmas,'" the report stated.

The spirit of giving during the holidays continues to thrive today. Beachum says that he sees two kinds of giving.

The people who can afford to give funds and do wish to help out, tend to do that, he said, while those who cannot afford to contribute money contribute their time.

"It's not just the money," said Marie Morrow, director of the Plymouth Community United Way. "People volunteer their efforts for various things."

"There are people who volunteer their time in many capacities throughout the entire year and those people often don't get the credit that they deserve," she said.

It can be difficult to get people to explain why they give, but one little Girl Scout gave Morrow a good reason for contributing to improve the lives of those in need of help.

"(The Girl Scouts) were doing something for the needy and I asked her how she felt about helping somebody who needed food and she said she felt 'warm and fuzzy'," Morrow said. "Which I thought was quite a neat little answer from a little girl."

"You get all kinds of answers from all kinds of people," she continued. "It just makes you feel terrific."

*(EDITOR'S NOTE: The historical information in this article was generously provided by the Plymouth Historical Museum.)*

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 One Year We Have A Fine Selection of  
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*Enter Drawing  
 Giant X-Mas  
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# Party traditions

BY PATRICIA BROWN

To each person holiday tradition means something different. It is probably safe to say, that no two families spend the holidays exactly the same.

Whether a family gets together on Christmas or Christmas Eve is just one of the many differences. Some people spend both days opening gifts with different sides of the family. While others may only celebrate on one of the two days.

Nowadays, many couples both work so they don't want a lot of fuss during the holidays. Party Parade employe Joan Naughton said, "There's not many women cooking. The day of grandma staying home and making everything is over."

Naughton has found one of the best ways to eliminate the fuss is to use paper and plastic products. These items can be bought in almost any color and can easily dress up any table.

For Plymouth resident Bonnie West the holidays mean a time for the family to get back together. After cutting down the Christmas tree, West said that her family enjoys decorating the tree together on Christmas Eve.

"We open our presents on Christmas morning and we have Christmas breakfast," said West.

Besides cooking for the family, many people traditionally have certain events they do every year.

City of Plymouth resident Debby Wasalaski said, "Every house in my neighborhood is decorated with lights. It's lights galore. Even the island is decorated with lights."

Lights have long been a holiday tradition for Plymouth Township resident Christy Galliers.

"On Christmas Eve, my entire family, grandparents from both sides of the family, my parents and two brothers drive through the neighborhood and look at lights," Galliers said.

## SHORTBREAD COOKIES

Combine in bowl:

1 lb. butter  
1 1/4 cups sugar  
5 cups flour

Mix it all together by hand. Roll it out on lightly floured surface and cut with cookie cutters.

With fork prick dough deeply. Bake in 325° oven for 20-25 minutes. Cool one minute, then remove.

VIRGINIA ROBERTSON

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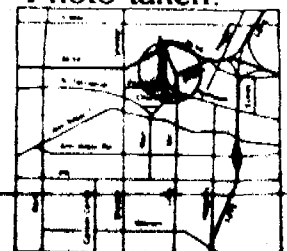
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# Traditions revisited

Traditions have always heavily manifested themselves during the holidays.

If you want to see what holidays were like in the 1920s, then the Plymouth Historical Museum's "The Roaring Twenties: Home for the Holidays" exhibit is for you.

The exhibit will run through Jan. 21 on Wednesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays, and Sundays from 1-4 p.m. The museum will also be open extra hours during Christmas.

Some of the items in the show will include: the Plymouth Alter Car which was built in 1916 in Plymouth at a factory that used to be located on Farmer Street and was used in the 1920s, according to Beth Stewart, of the museum.

There will also be historic clothing from the 1920 period, Mickey Mouse and Orphan Annie paraphernalia (which were both created in the 1920s), and information on the stock market crash of 1929.

**CRANBERRY JELLO SALAD**  
 3 3 oz. boxes Cherry Jello  
 6 cups boiling water  
 2 cans jellied cranberry sauce  
 1 can crushed pineapple  
 2 pkgs 8 oz. cream cheese  
 1 cup chopped walnuts

In large bowl dissolve jello in boiling water. Add mashed cranberry sauce to jello mixture. Drain pineapple saving the juice. Add pineapples to cranberry and jello mixture and mix together.  
 Pour half of the mixture into a 9x13 glass oblong pan. Set remaining mixture aside. Refrigerate glass pan until jello mixture sets.  
 Beat the cream cheese with a hand mixer, adding enough pineapple juice to make it spreadable. Spread cream cheese mixture over set jello and sprinkle with walnuts.  
 Pour remaining jello mixture over the top of the cream cheese and walnuts, and refrigerate until set.

LINDA MARS

# Old Village Christmas Walk

+ Good Wishes to all our friends +  
 and customers this holiday season.  
 Thanks to Daniel Boulware for designing this Christmas Card.

**PLYMOUTH CONCRETE**<sup>+</sup>  
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NICE SELECTION OF

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PHIS

**SWEET POTATO CASSEROLE**  
 3 lbs. of sweet potatoes (cooked & mashed)  
 1/2 cup sugar  
 2 eggs (beaten)  
 2/3 cup evaporated milk  
 1 stick margarine  
 1 tsp vanilla

Mix all of the above together with mixer, and pour into casserole dish. Sprinkle with **CRUMBLY MIXTURE**:

1 cup brown sugar  
 1/2 cup flour  
 1/4 cup melted butter

Stir flour, sugar and butter together until crumbly. Sprinkle over top of sweet potato casserole. Put chopped walnuts on top of that. Bake for 30 minutes in 350° oven. Serves 8-10 people.

**SUSAN JACKSON**

**CHOCOLATE GOBBS**  
 Preheat oven to 450° F. Mix:  
 2 cups sugar  
 1/2 cup of Crisco or Oleo  
 2 eggs  
 1 cup sour milk  
 (make by adding 1 tsp vinegar)  
 1 cup boiling water  
 1 tsp of vanilla

Sift the above ingredients together. In a separate bowl mix:  
 4 cups flour  
 2 tsp baking soda  
 1/2 tsp salt  
 1/2 cup of cocoa

Combine with the egg & sugar mixture above. Drop 2 spoonfuls of mixture at a time on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake not more than 10 minutes.

**FILLING**  
 7 1/2 TBSP flour  
 1 1/2 cups milk

Stir together in a pan on the stove, until mixture thickens. Keep stirring to prevent lumping. Let mixture cool completely. In a separate bowl mix above ingredients with:


1 cup powdered sugar  
 1/2 cup of oleo  
 1/2 cup of Crisco or oleo  
 1/4 tsp of salt  
 1 tsp of vanilla

Beat with mixer. Fill cakes with filling.

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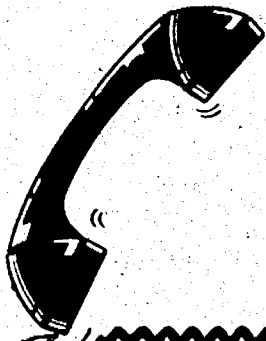
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**HELLO MY HEAVENS**  
*with*  
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# P-C schools mull policy changes

Continued from pg. 3

Board Vice President E. J. McClendon said that he was concerned that the policy did not clearly state that the students were also covered under the policy.

"Students need to know we will take proper action to protect them," McClendon said. "We will also take proper action to indict them" if they commit an offense under the policy, he said.

The board also approved a second posting of a procedure for dealing with a death in the school community.

The procedure calls for each school in the district to establish a response team plan to deal with a death in that specific school community.

The plan, according to materials presented by the district, calls for short term counseling for individuals involved in the situation; establishment of roles and duties for staffmembers;

## City plan goes to state DNR

BY PATRICIA BROWN

Officials from the City of Plymouth will present the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) with a plan this week to test the ground water and soil at the city's Salem Township landfill site.

City Engineer Ken West said, "It's a plan to investigate the site to see if we're contaminated."

"Before (the) study can be conducted, the city must first have it approved by the DNR," West added.

The process consists of three steps: the approval of the plan of study by the DNR, the actual study to determine if the site is contaminated and, if necessary, a remedial action plan to clean up the landfill site.

According to Acting City Manager William Graham, "It's kind of a Catch-22. First of all, the DNR indicates you have some pollution problem. Then, you have to come up with a plan that has to be filed with the DNR. It's a long drawn out process and I don't think it's going to get any easier as we move down the road."

The DNR conducted its own study more than a year ago, but could not conclude whether or not the site was contaminated, said West.

"They took soil borings and tested the water with observational wells," he said. "We plan to supplement (the DNR's study) by adding additional observation wells."

Before that can be done, the city must first have its plan approved. If the DNR approves the plan, the city will then solicit bids from vendors to conduct the study. The vendor which conducts the study will add observation wells and gather water and soil samples for testing.

If the study concludes that the landfill is contaminated, the city will then have to clean up the site.

According to West, "The DNR feels, based on its past experience, that we will have to do the remedial work to clean up the landfill."

informing of staff and students about the death; handling of school and community communications; organization of commemorative activities; providing of references for those who require continued support; and establishment of rumor control procedures.

The district is leading the way in setting such a necessary policy said, McClendon.

This kind of procedure is something that is "too frequently required in school districts," said Dean Swartzwelter, president of the board.

The board also took the first step towards allowing students to carry

prescription medications with them in school if a principal approves and the student has written directions from a doctor.

Under the policy back-up medication must be maintained at the office.

Board members said that the policy was needed for students who need to use inhalers as a result of asthma attacks or students who are allergic to bee stings and must have medication readily available.

The board also discussed the use of tobacco in schools.

The district should not have to wait until 1993, as is stated in a draft

resolution presented for discussion purposes, before both students and adults will be prohibited from smoking in the school, Jeanette Wines, secretary of the board, said.

Trustee David Artley said that he had the impression from previous board discussions that smoking in the schools would be prohibited at a much sooner time.

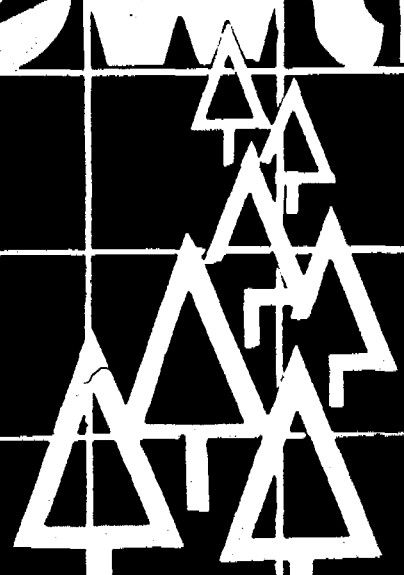
The draft was presented for discussion purposes and was by no means a final product, said Richard Egli, community relations person for the district.

The board took no action on the draft tobacco resolution.

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Growth



# Artist 'amazed' by her success

Continued from pg. 1

completed a commercial art degree in 1984.

During a spring art show in 1988 (through the Visual Art Association of Livonia) Johnson won the best of the show honor.

"That was amazing," she said. "That's when it all started."

Since then Johnson has used her skills for newspaper illustrations, non-profit group logos, and in other art shows. In 1988 she received the Grumbacher Award and several honorable mentions for her efforts through the Livonia art group.

Johnson was also a featured artist with the Western Washtenaw Chapter

of Ducks Unlimited, and she was displayed in the "Celebrate Life" show in Birmingham last year.

A mother of three and volunteer with the Livonia Goodfellows and the

Animal Care Foundation, Johnson said she most enjoys wildlife, nature and ecological themes in her art. Next year Johnson will be rendering a greeting card for the Animal Care

Foundation.

As for the PCAC contest, Johnson called it a "real exciting" contest, one she was thrilled to win.

Johnson said she will make her publishing debut with the publication of her work in today's edition of The Crier.

The PCAC cards will be available through the holidays at a variety of locations in Plymouth-Canton. They are \$10 for a set of 25 cards. For further information call 455-5260.

## Multi-car shootings

BY TODD LANGTON

'Tis the season for car windows to be shot out - at least in one area of Plymouth Township.

The car windows of seven residents who live in the area bordered by Ann Arbor, Joy, Sheldon and Canton Center roads were shot out over a two-day period starting last Wednesday by someone using a B-B or pellet gun, according to township police reports.

Police said the pattern of the incidents leads them to believe that the perpetrator, or perpetrators, may live in the area in which the cars were damaged.

"It is extremely hard to catch these people, so obviously we need citizen cooperation," said Carl Berry, chief of the Plymouth Township Police.

People should watch for slow moving vehicles, said police.

## Outcome education

Continued from pg. 6

"It has been socially acceptable to really not have to work too hard," he said.

Many of the students seem to like the OBE approach, Downs said.

"Even though I think they really see us sometimes as being the ogre standing over them, they kind of like that, because it is making them have to do (the work)," she said.

It is also imperative that the teachers involved in OBE want to use the approach, Tattan said. This is a completely voluntary approach, he added.

The OBE approach, to this point, seems to be working, said Tattan.

"Achievement levels were far higher during the time period that (the teachers) implemented the outcomes based approach as opposed to the previous instructional methodologies," he said.

"It was very encouraging."  
One other method which might improve education is a literal team effort on the part of teachers, Tattan said. Teachers in the future may find it more effective to rid themselves of the "one teacher in one classroom" attitude, he said.

A team of teachers who teach different subjects, who also teach only one group of students over a long period of time, might be able to develop a better curriculum for those specific students if they had the power to develop their own teaching strategy, Tattan said.

"I think for our school to become a far more effective school, we have to allow that, with some training and allowing (teachers) to work in teams, people will begin to make some major strides toward improvements because they will be given some flexibility and some freedom of movement," he said.

"Legislative mandates have not worked to this point and they will never work," Tattan said.


These are not the only possible solutions to the educational dilemma, he said.

"There is no one saving method for improving education," Tattan said. "I think we have to look at a whole series of instructional techniques."

Tattan is looking seriously at OBE. Canton may run two or more courses completely on an outcome based curriculum next year, he said.

The courses, if implemented, will run on an A, B, C and I grade scale. If during the course of the year a student completely refuses to do the required assignments then the grade may turn to an E or the student may fail, he said.

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WESTLAND

WYNE AND WARREN ROADS, WESTLAND.

# Plan calls for working farm

Continued from pg. 2

The community remained closely tied to farming (including dairy farming) through the 1930s. In 1942, Henry Ford established one of his "village industries" at the crossroads.

Today the area is still surrounded by working farms. Vast expanses of open land surround the hamlet, just as they have for the past 150 years.

The existing roadways which pass through Cherry Hill still maintain a rural character. They have remained virtually unchanged since when they were paved.

As for the future, the study notes that Canton has lost almost half of its open land to development between 1960 and present. The development trend will continue in a western direction and soon surround Cherry Hill.

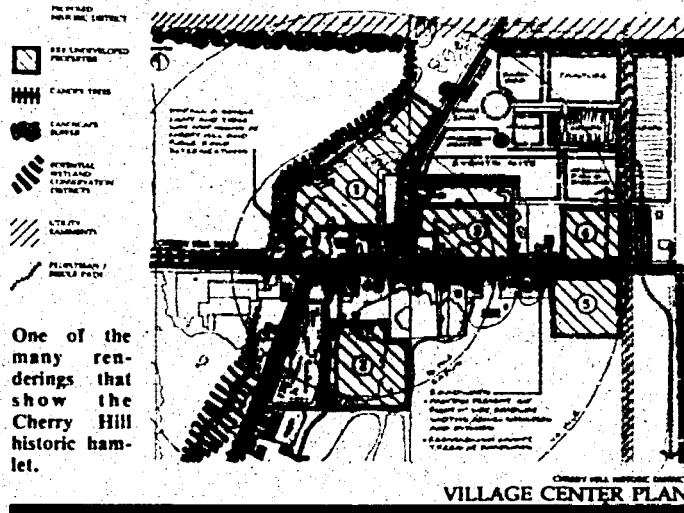
The study also notes that on the "fringe of Cherry Hill a few parcels of land are being used for the construction of new residences, and existing farmhouses are being restored."

The study calls for retaining the relationship between Cherry Hill and its immediate agricultural surroundings by staving off intense development.

## The Plan

The plan focuses on five major objectives:

- Setting historic district guidelines that deal specifically with the Cherry Hill area.
- Creating a transition zone around the district to look "through the open fabric of the hamlet across fields and to experience" this by car as one



One of the many renderings that show the Cherry Hill historic hamlet.

approaches the site.

- Creating a green buffer or a natural edge at the perimeter of the transition zone. Existing natural edges should be maintained wherever possible.

- Developing a historical farmstead/events site on the 20 acres owned by the township. That area was originally envisioned as an architectural park, but the study says that would be "very expensive to construct and maintain." The study notes: this site needs a setting to be created that will encourage a rich blend of cultural activities, that will compliment and promote the entire Cherry

Hill Historic district."

- Defining creative development standards for the surrounding areas.

In a "context plan" based on the preservation plan, it notes that the Cherry Hill district is presently zoned single family residential (R-1) and agricultural-industrial (AG-1). The study said it would be "inappropriate to begin introducing commercial and/or retail elements into the community" where they did not previously exist.

As for the transition zone, the study notes that it has been "projected that all of this land will ultimately be used for single family residential." It is

# Developers seek City's Northville land

Continued from pg. 2

presented a bid of \$475,000. The city accepted Carrolton Arms' bid of \$412,000.

According to Lowe, the lower bid was accepted because Carrolton Arms offered cash for the property and Fairwood West wanted a land contract. Lowe said, "At that time, we

made an evaluation and decided it would be better to take the lower bid and receive cash than to accept the higher bid and a land contract."

At that point, there were challenges made because Carrolton Arms felt that its first offer was a valid one and that it should have been able to purchase the property for the original \$385,000 offer, said Lowe.

The issue ended up in litigation

where it was decided that the city should again accept bids. While in litigation, the two companies decided to purchase the property together, said Lowe.

As it stands currently, the city has one option to purchase the land from Carrolton Arms and Fairwood West, said Acting City Manager William Graham.

At last Monday's meeting, the Plymouth City Commission was updated on the potential land sale. City officials are waiting to see if the land

recommended, however, that a portion of the land remain zoned agricultural.

Beyond the transition zone, it is recommended, that Canton initiate "creative development requirements" as a way of making the new growth compliment the existing rural character.

The study also notes that PUD (Planned Unit Development) and cluster housing should be used to help preserve the open farmland.

As for roadways, the study recommends retaining the current roads, while avoiding the addition of "secondary roads.

"The absence of secondary roads is a feature that distinguishes a village from a hamlet," reads the study.

The study also recommends keeping Cherry Hill and Ridge roads as they are — thoroughfare plans on the books would mean widening the road and destroying the area's character.

Other road-oriented recommendations include discouraging traffic signals; developing an internal pedestrian system; reestablishing of canopy trees; reducing highway signage; and maintaining minimal lighting in the area.

The plan also notes the significant buildings/sites in the area. They include: Cherry Hill Inn, Cherry Hill United Methodist Church, Cherry Hill Cemetery, Cherry Hill School (recently renovated), and the Robert Huston and Benjamin Huston houses.

The plan also discusses the five "key undeveloped properties" in the historic district and their potential use, including the historical farmstead idea on the township owned land.

passes the various inspections being performed by the developers.

Graham said, "They (the developers) have until Aug. 1 (1990) to complete their analysis of the property, to complete the sale or walk away from it, or ask for an extension."

Graham said the commission was updated last week because, "During that span of time (22 months), it's easy to lose track of the terms of the original agreement."

# City police chief, unions at odds

The management of the City of Plymouth's Police Department and police unions apparently remain still at odds over several issues.

Richard Myers, chief of the City of Plymouth police, recently wrote a letter to the presidents of two police unions to explain his view of the contested issues.

"Recently we have engaged in mutually beneficial problem solving in the relationship between labor and management," Myers wrote in the letter.

He also addressed the fact that an earlier communication between the two had been delivered to the media.

"This action is symptomatic of

possible frustration on your part in establishing effective communication about these concerns with the city," the letter stated.

Judi Van Houten, president of the dispatchers (PPSDA) union and Mel R. Meck president of the officers unit (PPOA) responded by sending a letter questioning Myers' sincerity in his efforts to address the concerns of the officers in the department.

"We are acutely aware of the problems in our department," the letter reads. "But (the officers) do not feel encouraged that a direct line of communication with the administration would resolve them, or provide positive changes that would have lasting effects."



Baseball great Willie Mays (right) signs autographs during Saturday's annual sports collector's show at the Radisson Plymouth. (Crier photo by Robert Richards)



## Engagements & Weddings

### Flora, Walker marry

Eric Flora, of Niles, MI and Jennifer Walker, of Plymouth, exchanged wedding vows on July 21 this year.

The bride is the daughter of Lester and Kay Walker and is currently doing her student teaching in Ann Arbor. She will graduate from the University of Michigan in December.

The groom is the son of Richard and Ann Flora. He graduated from the University of Michigan in 1987 and is currently employed by Canton Analytical Laboratory in Ypsilanti. He is also pursuing a masters degree in business at U-M.

The couple is making their home in Ypsilanti.



FLORA-WALKER

### West, Crete engaged



WEST-CRETE

Amy West and Robert Crete became engaged on Oct. 14.

The bride to be is daughter of Bonnie and Richard West, of Plymouth. She is a 1989 graduate of Canton High School, who is now attending Michigan State University.

The groom to be is the son of Carole and John Crete, of Northville. He is a 1985 graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School and is currently employed at Sunshine Honda in Plymouth.

A May 1991 wedding is being planned.

## Twp. moves on recycling

BY PATRICIA BROWN  
Plymouth Township Solid Waste Coordinator Jan Hoffman received approval from the township's board of trustees to begin soliciting bids for a trash collection contractor that will meet the township's various collection and recycling needs.

The board approved the move at its last regular meeting on Nov. 14.

The new proposal includes four areas of waste disposal collection: solid trash collection, curbside collection or recyclables, composting collection and collection of a standing container that will be located in the township park.

Hoffman said that the draft proposal will go out for bids after the first of the year. "It's with our attorney, who is cleaning it up for legalities and things of that nature," said Hoffman.

Hoffman said that the state Department of Natural Resources (DNR) expects all cities and townships to adopt a plan to limit the amount of waste going to landfills. Municipalities can choose to recycle or incinerate.

In reference to the township's choice to recycle she said, "We're making an effort to keep as much as possible out of the landfills."

Basically every community that adopts a recycling plan has as to try and reduce the amount of solid waste going to landfills by about 40 per cent.

Hoffman said the township chose

the recycling plan over the incinerating plan because, "What is put in the air can be considered safe today, but will it be considered safe ten years from now," she said.

The recycling plan, Hoffman added, is the township's effort to look toward the future.

## Goodfellows

Continued from pg. 1

stationed at the City of Plymouth's main Fire Station (behind City Hall) all morning Saturday. Residents can pick up a paper at that spot as well.

Residents who would like to find out that "any time is a good time" to be a Goodfellows should call 453-7284 or 453-4987 to help.

The Canton Goodfellows will be on the streets of Canton (mainly along Ford Road) from about 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday. Volunteers will be posted at intersections and spots in various shopping centers.

Volunteers will gather at the township Administration Building on Canton Center Road.

The group is also looking for further volunteers. Any residents who are interested in helping should show up at the Administration Building at 9:30 a.m.

Interested residents can also call Lt. Larry Stewart, of the Canton Police Department, at 397-3000, for further details.

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Susan Ferko goes up with a shot during Friday's Class A regional finale.

## Chiefs shoot for finals Regional champs!

BY RITA DERBIN

Their first regional title was sweet while it lasted but then it was back to work for the Canton girls basketball team because they've advanced to the state tournament.

The Chiefs (21-3) defeated Trenton Friday night, 48-40, to win Regional II and advance to the state quarterfinals against Benton Harbor at Jackson-Lumen Christi High School at 7:30 tonight.

"We beat a good ball club in Trenton," said coach Bob Blohm after

the victory. "We let (Kim) Hoppes and (Katie) Mans have easy shots inside early on and knew we couldn't let that happen if we wanted to win the game."

The game was a see-saw battle throughout with both teams playing to a 9-9 tie at the end of the first quarter.

Canton struggled in the second quarter but found themselves with a three-point lead at the half.

Canton neutralized Trenton's top two players with a starting lineup which played nearly the whole game and scored all of the Chiefs' points.

Senior Susan Ferko led the Chiefs with 22 points -- eight from the free throw line. She was followed by Jenny Russell's 12 and six apiece from Stacey Thompson and Jenny Clark, all three seniors. Junior Mary Barna added two to complete the scoring.

"We played a little sloppy at times in the first half," said coach Bob Blohm. "Trenton was given lots of second opportunities."

But the Chiefs came out after halftime ready to play. Russell provided the spark that turned the game around with some moves inside.

Russell made the Chiefs' first five points of the half driving to the basket. She made two layups and then converted one of two free throws after being fouled.

"She was the spark tonight, she came out after the half and got us going," Blohm said of his senior point guard. "They weren't guarding her so she took it in herself."

"She had great moves inside," Blohm added. "And our passing and defense picked up in the second half."

"We did what we discussed at the half," Russell said. "We wanted to spread out our offense and that gave me more chances to drive in because no one was guarding me."

Russell added that Blohm's halftime speech and the experience on the Chiefs gave them the momentum to win the game.

"(Blohm) fired us up during halftime," Russell said. "The seniors had more incentive to play harder and that's what we did."

"He's always told us that situations don't create pressure, players create pressure, and that's true," Russell said of her coach. "It was good that we had the experienced players out there because they take that extra second to collect their thoughts to keep from making mistakes."

Grace under pressure must have been Canton's theme in the fourth quarter.

After a 34-27 Chiefs lead in the third, Mans cut the lead to 34-31 by making two baskets inside before Canton called a time out to collect their thoughts.

After the time out, Clark was fouled and made both free throws. Barna then

### To Jackson:

Canton fans wishing to see the Chiefs in action tonight against Benton Harbor High School at 7:30 p.m. can take I-94 West to Jackson exit 136 (Spring Arbor or M-60); stay on M-60 for 1½ miles. Turn left onto Spring Arbor Road. Jackson-Lumen Christi High School will be on the right. There is a golf course on the right side of Arbor Spring Road approximately a half mile before the school.

If the Chiefs advance to the semifinals, they will play at Grand Rapids Union High School at 8 p.m. on Friday. If they make it to the finals, Canton will play at Grand Valley State University on Saturday. The game will have a 2 p.m. tipoff.



The Champion Chiefs gather for a team photo following their regional title game. Canton plays in the

state quarterfinals tonight. (Crier photo by Michelle Trant)

# Salem girls look towards next year

BY RITA DERBIN

Their season is over, but the Salem girls basketball team has a lot to be proud of and a lot to look forward to next year.

The Rocks ended their season at a respectable 13-9 after beginning the season at 3-6. In their last 13 games, their only three losses were to Canton, Canton.

"We won our division, played for the conference title and played for the

district championship," said coach Fred Thomann. "We had a young team and that had its drawbacks but watching the growth and development of everyone on the team was a tremendous experience."

The Rocks, who lost the conference and district titles to Canton this year, will be losing four seniors: captain Wendy Bailey, Tracy Shough, Lydia White and Christina Simpson.

"They did a good job of working in the gym and getting themselves ready

to play," said Thomann of the seniors. "They did all that we asked them to do as far as being role models and positive forces on the team."

Returning for Salem next year will be juniors Sarah Ruete and Betsy McAllister; sophomores Kelly Austin, Emily Giuliani and Darcie Miller; and freshman Yolanda Jackson. Austin

and Jackson led the team in minutes played.

"The team really came together and we beat some good teams but Canton was just too strong this year," Thomann said. "Hopefully we can take this season, build on it and become better next year with the girls who are coming back."

## P-C hoop sign up

The Plymouth-Canton Junior Basketball Association is holding registration for girls and boys in eighth through 12th grades this Saturday (Dec. 2).

The registration will be held at the Canton High School Phase III from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

## Fruit orders taken

Once again the Salem and Canton high school wrestling teams will be taking orders for Indian River oranges and grapefruits through Thursday (Nov. 30).

The fruit will be delivered on Dec. 18. Prices are as follows:

A 20-pound case of oranges (about 20-40) is \$13; a 40-pound case of oranges is \$20; a 20-pound case of grapefruit (about 18-24) is \$13; a 40-pound case of grapefruit is \$20; or a mixed case is \$14 (20-pound) and \$21 (40-pound).

To make a last minute order call Ron Krueger at 451-6600, ext. 247 or Dan Chrenko at 451-6600, ext. 332.



The celebration begins...Canton hoopsters join Susan Ferko (52) in a great big hug Friday after the Chiefs won their first regional title.



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## Free throws add up

Continued from pg. 29

converted on one of two from the foul line after a Mans basket for Trenton. Ferko then made two straight baskets.

Canton free throws made the difference down the stretch. In all, the Chiefs made 10 of 12 free throws in the fourth quarter to make the final 48-40 and advance them to the state tournament.

"We have a no star team," Blohm said. "Everyone always does what they have to do to win."

And it seems to work because the Chiefs are still playing basketball when most teams are thinking about next year.



Left, Mary Burns (14) shows the kind of concentration it takes under the boards as she puts up a shot Friday. (Crier photo by Michelle Israel)

Former coach returns

# Canton cagers gear for season

BY MARTY TUNGATE

No starters and the scoring loss of 40 points a game.

That's what Canton's new head coach David VanWagoner will have to work with for the 1989-90 hoop season.

## Preview 1989 CANTON

Last season the Chiefs were a scrappy hot and cold team, finishing with an overall record of 10-11, according to VanWagoner, and this season the new coach is looking for better things.

"We have a good team, but we're still a little green right now," VanWagoner said.

The Chiefs lost two of their stars to graduation last season, Brian Paupore and Troy Waldron, who together accounted for at least 40 points a game for Canton.

Now the Chief cagers are looking for someone to grab the reigns of this year's squad and take on the leadership role which was vacated due to the turnover from graduation.

"We're still looking for someone to take hold of the team and take on the leadership role this season," VanWagoner said.

Two players to watch who may be the ones to lead the team are senior captains Daryl Magarity and Geoff Allen, while seniors Ron Staples and Ray Penman will be looking to add the spark the Chiefs are looking for this year.

Canton will be a competitive team this season, but it's going to take time for these young men to get all of the kinks worked out, said VanWagoner.



Canton's new coach, Dave VanWagoner, talks to the "troops" during a pre-season workout last week. (Crier photo by Eric Lakasik)

"I hope by January we're going to be a real tough team and we'll be a physical team as well," VanWagoner said.

The Chief cagers are taking the physical side of the game seriously as part of their weekly routine includes weight training.

"We're bulking-up and we hope to be a very physical team this season," VanWagoner said.

But don't just look for the Chiefs to walk the ball up court and smash the boards -- they'll push the ball up the court, right past the defense if the opening is there.

The Chiefs will also add some beef

and height to this year's squad with addition of 6-8, 260-pound sophomore center Tony Coshatt.

"He'll be a good one but he still has a way to go before he is the dominating force we need in the middle," VanWagoner said.

Salem and Westland John Glenn will be the teams to watch this year in the Western Lakes Activities Association, (WLAA) while Farmington Harrison and Canton will be the teams to watch late in the season.

VanWagoner, a graduate of Salem High School in 1972, coached the Chiefs hoop squad in 1980-85. Now that he is back he sees the toughest

thing he'll have to work on is getting his players back to the basics.

"We need work on our basics, blocking out and helping out on the weak side when we're in man-to-man defense," VanWagoner said. "We're working hard, but I don't see us being a real force until these players get some experience under their belts, but when that happens look-out, because this is a good team with a good work ethic."

Canton will play mostly a man-to-man defense with a zone defense mixed in this year, while, offensively, when the Chiefs aren't pushing the ball up the court they'll utilize their size and work the ball inside.

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# Community Deaths

## Frederick, a manager

Naomi E. Frederick, 75, of Plymouth, died Nov. 9 in Ann Arbor. Memorial services were held Nov. 12 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Mr. Sanford Burr officiating.

Miss Frederick managed Harvey's Dress Shop in Plymouth, Good's and Plymouth Nurseries and was employed at Plymouth Orchards.

Survivors include: mother Pearl E. Frederick, of Baltimore; sister Ruth M. Boggs, of Towson, MD; brother John N. Frederick, of Baltimore; several nieces and nephews.

Memorial contributions to the American Cancer Society are appreciated.

## DuPraw, a homemaker

Mariane R. DuPraw, 82, of Plymouth, died Nov. 22 in Livonia. Services were held Nov. 25 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church with the Rev. Fr. Joseph Plwecki officiating. Burial was at Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia.

Mrs. DuPraw was a homemaker that lived in Plymouth since 1965. She was also a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church.

Survivors include: daughters Barbara Jeane Falls, of Boynton Beach, FL, Ann Schatzle, of Warren, Christine Patrick, of Plymouth, Judy Ockun, of Kenneth Square, PA; son Roy L. DuPraw, of Grand Rapids; sister Dortha Jahn, of Livonia; 20 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Local arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Hospice of Southeastern Michigan or the Monastery of the Blessed Sacrament.

## Sudomier, church member

Helen E. Sudomier, 76, of Warren, died Nov. 24 in Warren. Services were held Nov. 27 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. FR. Richard Peretto officiating. Burial was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery in Livonia.

Mrs. Sudomier was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel in Plymouth.

Survivors include: daughter Carol A. Jerzylo, of Sterling Heights; grandchildren Christopher Jerzylo, of Sterling Heights, Lorry Ross, of Detroit, and Donna Albo, of Roseville.

Memorial contributions may be given in the form of mass offerings.

## Todd, lifelong resident

George E. Todd, 73, of Plymouth, died Nov. 18 in Ann Arbor. Services were held Nov. 22 at Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee officiating. Burial will be at the Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

Mr. Todd was a lifelong resident of Plymouth, a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth and a retired salesman.

Survivors include: son Donald Todd, of Livonia; and six grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

## Hessler, Ford employe

Herman W. Hessler, 79, of Ypsilanti, died Nov. 24 in Livonia. Services were held Nov. 27 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Dr. David A. Russell officiating. Burial was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery, in Livonia.

Mr. Hessler worked for Ford Motor Company Rouge Plant for 47 years.

Survivors include: daughter Gayle Mendler, of Westland; sons Herman Hessler, of Ypsilanti, Richard Hessler, of Canton, and James Hessler, of Willis; 19 grandchildren and 19 great grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Parkinson Foundation.

## Bowen, of Plymouth

Myrtle M. Bowen, 93, of Plymouth, died Nov. 25 in Plymouth. Services were held Nov. 28 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Pastor Dennis E. Beaver officiating. Burial was in Grand Lawn Cemetery, in Detroit.

Mrs. Bowen was a homemaker who came to the Livonia community in 1960 from Detroit.

Survivors include: son John Gilbert, of Plymouth; daughter Muriel Werner, of Florida; seven grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

## Sockow, a homemaker

Irva I. Sockow, 85, of Plymouth, died Nov. 24 in Ann Arbor. Services were held Nov. 28 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Pastor John A. Shinn officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery, in Plymouth.

Mrs. Sockow was a homemaker who came to the Plymouth community in 1914 from Hastings, MI. She was a member of the Calvary Baptist Church in Canton.

Survivors include: daughters Mary Jordan, of Plymouth, and Kathryn Groff, of Plymouth; son Kenneth Sockow, of Plymouth; eight grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Calvary Baptist Church.

## Witzman, Cadillac employe

Carl Witzman, 72, of Canton, died Nov. 19 in Dearborn. Services were held Nov. 24 at St. Mathews Lutheran in Westland with the Rev. Gary D. Headapohl officiating. Burial was in Oakview Cemetery in Royal Oak.

Mr. Witzman retired from Cadillac Motors after 39 years of service. He was also a member of Holy Cross Lutheran Church.

Survivors include: wife Vivian L., of Canton; son Gregory K. Witzman, of Canton; daughter Eileen Bishop, of Plymouth; sister Theresa Rappa, of Dearborn Heights; grandsons Karl Wright, of Plymouth, and Luke Wright, of Plymouth.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Francis Home for Boys. Arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home.

### CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

43065 Joy Road, Canton  
455-0022  
David A. Hay, Pastor  
Sunday School for All Ages 9:45 am  
Sunday Services 11:00 am, 8:00 pm  
Wednesday Bible Study & Clubs 7:00 pm  
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Sunday Worship 8:30 am & 11:00 am  
Youth Group, Men's Club, Women's Ministry  
Small Group Bible Studies  
Rev. K. M. Moterl, Pastor

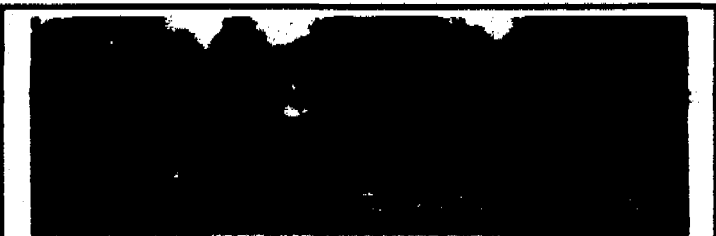
**FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY OF GOD - WEST**  
41355 Six Mile Road  
Northville 48617 - 348-9030  
Sunday School 9:45 am  
Morning Worship 11:00 am  
Sunday Eve. Service 8:30 pm  
Wednesday Bible School 7:00 pm  
Pastor Ollie Buchan

### GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (USA)

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

**PLYMOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH**  
42021 Ann Arbor Trail, 453-5634  
Sunday School 9:45 am  
Sunday Morning Worship Service 11:00 am  
Sunday Evening Service 8:00 pm  
Wednesday Night Family Night 7:30 pm  
Pastor William Barber, Jr. 928-2457  
Bible Oriented Ministry

**PRAISE CHAPEL CHURCH OF GOD**  
585 N. Mill St., Plymouth  
488-1878  
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Sunday Morning Worship 10 a.m.  
Praise Celebration (Sunday) 8 p.m.  
Bible Study & Kids Clubs (Wed) 7 p.m.  
L.I.F.E. Youth Service (Tues) 7 p.m.  
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# MEAP scores 'a snapshot' of performance

Continued from pg. 1

categories of math, reading and science.

"This test, as any other good test, will confirm what a teacher already knows about the students in their classroom," Homes said. "It is a confirmation or validation of student performance levels."

He did however, stress that, as with all tests of this kind, the results should be considered with the understanding that "no assessment instrument is ever perfect in its design, nor its intent."

The test, he said, is designed specifically to examine the performance levels of individuals.

"(The MEAP test) is a snapshot of a student's performance level in a specific set of areas at a certain point in time," Homes said.

## School board renovation

Continued from pg. 1

discuss the issue when no other items are before the commission.

The board requested that the item be tabled at a previous meeting of the planning commission when it appeared as though that body would deny a request to rezone a piece of property for parking.

Area residents have expressed concerns about the project because the property to be rezoned has two vacant houses on it. Some residents contend that the houses have historic value.

Hoedel said that he is not sure why the planning commission took such a negative view of the project even though the planning consultant recommended approval of the parking lot.

These are the results of the MEAP test as provided by the administration.

The math portion of the MEAP test was given to fourth, seventh and tenth graders throughout the district.

There are four categories into which the students were placed. Category four includes students who correctly answered 75 per cent or more of the objectives; category three, students who correctly answered between 50 and 74 per cent of the objectives; category two, students who attained between 25 and 49 per cent of the objectives; category one, students who correctly answered less than 25 per cent of the objectives.

The number of Plymouth-Canton students in the fourth grade who achieved a category four status, the highest level of achievement, in the math test went from 87.8 per cent in 1988 to 91.5 per cent in 1989.

The number of seventh graders who achieved a category four level in the math portion of the test increased from 73.7 per cent in 1988 to 80.2 per cent in 1989.

The number of 10th graders in the district who achieved a level four status increased from 74.2 per cent in 1988 to 80.2 per cent in 1989.

At the lower end of the test, 2.5 per cent of the 10th graders who took the math portion of the test in 1988 were in category one while only 1.1 were in that category in 1989.

Although the math part of the MEAP test remained unchanged this year, the state will have a new math test developed for 1991, Church said.

The same group of students who took the science portion of the test last year, took it again this year because the state decided to give the test to fifth, eighth and 11th graders instead of fourth, seventh and 10th graders as in

previous years, Church said.

That, she said, may be one reason for the dramatic increase in scores on the science portion of the test.

Seventy-nine point four per cent of the fifth graders who took the science portion of the test in 1989 received scores which placed them in the highest category. That is an increase of over 23 per cent from the 56.2 per cent of fourth graders in that category in 1988.

The eighth graders who took the test in 1989 showed a 28.3 increase in category four scores over the seventh graders who took the test in 1988.

The 11th graders in the district who took the science portion of the test in 1989 showed a 14.3 per cent increase in category four over the 10th graders who took the test in 1988.

It is impossible to compare the reading scores with those of previous

years because the new test uses completely different criteria to establish the level of success, Alles said.

As for the reading portion of the test, 47.1 per cent of the students in fourth grade achieved a satisfactory performance on both sections of the test, while 78.9 per cent achieved a satisfactory performance on the story selection portion of the test.

In the seventh grade, 47.2 per cent of the students achieved satisfactory performance on both sections of the test, while 69.3 per cent achieved satisfactory performance on the story selection.

In the 10th grade, 40.7 per cent of the student achieved satisfactory performance on both sections of the test and 65.5 were satisfactory on the story selection.

## Theatre owner charged

The former owner of the now defunct Omni Star Theatre in Livonia and former Canton resident, Edward R. Morelli, 44, was recently arraigned on felony embezzlement and theft charges.

Morelli, who currently resides in Florida, stood mute in 16th District court. He is charged with embezzlement over \$100 and larceny by false pretenses over \$100.

The charges followed a year long investigation by the Livonia Police Department and the Wayne County Prosecutor's office.

16th District Court Judge Robert Brzezinski set personal bond at \$25,000. A preliminary examination is scheduled for Dec. 6.

Morelli, who was general manager at the Omni Star Theatre, alleged continued the sale of show tickets even after theatre officials canceled an April, 1988, show featuring Paul Anka. The theatre had opened in February of 1988 at the old Mai Kai theater on Plymouth Road, but closed in April.

# Crier Classifieds

### Curiosities

**IF YOU SHOP, shop at home!**  
What I would not tell your brothers, Hensest.  
Rita - did California call to say Happy Birthday?

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Dec. 11 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.  
Dec. 12 9 a.m. to Noon  
246-5500



### Curiosities

**HAPPY HOLIDAYS!**  
Rita, Bonnie Teller wants to send you a charge card!  
Joan Wilson is 50 - and rrrty! Too bad she is so far away.  
Rita, The Chicago Bears are going better. By the way, W.P. sends his love.  
**ONLY 26 SHOPPING DAYS until Christmas!**  
Thank heaven football season is over and UNC can go on to basketball! Go Tarheels!  
Rita, W.P. is looking for you!  
"I WILL NEVER move again!" - Joan Wendover, how about to buy house no. 7 in 10 years. (Your daughter thinks you should collect stamps instead of houses but you son-in-law is afraid you'll collect rocks - they're too hard to move.)  
Larry takes a great photo.  
Rita, the Catania Hotel is closed for remodeling.  
Pardue!! What a great win last Saturday!  
**DALE NICKELSON IS OLDER.**  
**ANES** March 21 - April 19: There is always next year although that is far from being a lock. The more important things work out. Take a friend to lunch.

### Curiosities

**MAGGIE MOVES** - congratulations (George test).  
L is buying you the world for Christmas (whether he wants to or not) but what are you getting him?  
**TAURUS** (April 20 - May 20): You can calm down at least until the first of the year. Look to take a trip with a friend to a warm climate. Relax & enjoy the season.  
**CANCER** (June 21 - July 22): You're on a roll, use it to your best advantage. Don't let others attitudes & attitudes pull you down. Continue to do your thing your way.  
**LISA** makes great stuffing.  
**VENSON JERRY** proves it's been a great hunting year. -Thanks Margaret.  
"BAH HUSBUBG"  
I just want to know which comics will appear in the Sunday JOA paper? I need a daily dose of Calvin & Hobbes, Sally Forth and Far Better or Far Worse!  
Thank you Fred. They put up a good fight but their game was not up to your peppy prowess.  
**ALL RITA DENSON** wants for her birthday is a girls' basketball state championship to cover.  
**SALLY R.** - It was great from the first dip to the pumpkin cheesecake.

### Curiosities

**BETSY VOLARIC** is alive and well! Famous too!  
I've decided one of the best ways to spend money is to fly your child home for the holidays! It was great to have you home, Rebecca!  
The graham crackers were crumbled, fry deuced, snow melted and Lee use as a carpet. U of M 28 - OBU 16.  
**AUNT SILVIA's** turkey was great!  
Jack - Some people have all the luck --- now, don't tell me it was talent!  
**TIM SWEENEY** offers up retinoblastoma too - but his dad just yawned and went to sleep.  
Next you maybe Larry can play Santa.  
**TONI FLAR** got one year closer to driving - so Lynn and Conrad are moving away to safety.  
**THE PROBLEM WITH** the Ohio State fight song is that it sounds like it ought to be played on a tambo.  
**JOE "ROCKET" HUDSON** drives 100 m.p.h. It took out Carl Barry!  
The BEST are off to the Reno Bowl after landing on Buckeyed Pio over the weekend.  
Congratulations to the Canton Girls Basketball Regional Champs. Next stop Quarterfinals on Wednesday.

# Crier Classifieds

## Curiosities

Happy Birthday Dale Mickelson and Rita Derbin - Comma, is aging.

Julie - Thanks for being my "Right Leg." I couldn't have made it without you! - Love, Mom

MRS. PETRA OF HAWAII NATIONALLY KNOWN HANDWRITING ANALYSIS - ESP - PSYCHIC - HAWAIIAN SAND READINGS - ALSO TAROT CARD & PALM READINGS. MASTER OF ALL ALL READINGS ARE PRIVATE AND CONFIDENTIAL. OPEN 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. 7 DAYS A WEEK. CALL FOR APPOINTMENT. 1-381-3973

Gail, thanks for a fun shopping day. Aunt Hazel makes great chicken vegetable soup!

Fireplugs, Salty Skin, Straw Hugs, Level 8, Taloos, Tweaks & Twangs, Snapping Turtles, No Chicken, Fast Build Ups, Baities, Blueberries, Wet Rice, Upstairs Maid, Hot Fudge, Total Lack of Insomnia & Hard Clean Football.

Aunt Annie, I hope you're feeling better.

I wonder if USC can win the Rose Bowl this year now that Rodney Peete isn't there to choke on the Michigan schools.

HAPPY FIRST BIRTHDAY JESSICA DEAN WAKEHAM!

Joan Wilson - Does 50 mean you're over the hill or still climbing - HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

Good luck in the quarterfinals to Canton Girls Basketball team! Congratulations on your impressive win over Trenton!

Christmas lights look beautiful - It's time to enjoy the season.

Chris - How are things in sunny L.A.?

LESA, CALL ME FOR LUNCH & A FRIENDLY CHAT.

Mary Thomas - Happy Belated Birthday. From The Birthday Girls.

"Yes, there is a Santa Claus." Quote by Jack.

Visit Dobbs Book Store on Wing near Main. Now Open.

Matt, Dan, Steve, Joe and Ian - Study - exams are about to begin.

GARY - PEG'S GOING to run out of excuses. 1st the bruises then the ankle.

## Curiosities

Hi, DANIELLE EASTONI! - This one's for you!

MERC: Thanksgiving dinner was great! And the day after Thanksgiving dinner was good, too. Thanks for having me over. - Rita

Allen O'Dell - Thanks so much for the neat Christmas ornaments! You really help to get us in the holiday spirit!! Kathie

Some people have all the nerve (they think) Mr. All the Nerve, why don't you leave your name next time?

J.W. is a year younger today. Happy Birthday, Dad!

Where's Ed's tape deck - we need holiday music!

The next time I play walleyball, I'll wear my jump boots!

JOHNNY: thanks for putting in my headlights! You did good.

Jack - you'd better be good or Santa will put coal in your stocking.

BETH: I hope you got a piece of pumpkin pie before your dad ate it all.

ODETO A BANNER  
The banner at the stadium's a "gotcha" this is true, I tremble at the thought of it, that F.H. says, "Go Blue." For a list of those who did this deed, I can hardly wait.

As for twelve long months they wait to see how I'll retaliate. Congratulations, Buckeye Fred

Judy provides taxi service and the gimps and Julie are grateful. Thank you, Judy!

SCOTT LARSON is driving - look out!

Jack - Should I give my Christmas to you?

Look out for the black lizard of Ann Arbor - she will be even more alluring for the holidays.

Happy 18th Birthday (yesterday) to you - Happy 18th Birthday (yesterday) to you - Happy 18th Birthday (yesterday) to you, Dear Bocho

Happy 18th Birthday (yesterday) to you! - Sorry, I forgot to put it in last week! - Love, Mom

## Curiosities

ASTRID & TONY: Thanks so much for letting us invite ourselves to visit. The Hotel Catania is a fine establishment, one you should be proud of, and we will return again!

WELCOME ORRVILLE, OHIO refugees: Jan Conrad, Frank Beeson, Vic Dix and Ken Blum.

ASTRID & TONY: Christmas in Venezuela! You really know how to celebrate in style! Have a wonderful time visiting your family. - Shawn & Rita

Look for the Grand Opening Specials coming up in January in the HOTEL CATANZA!

So, Rita, How are you?

JIM JABARA was passing out pineapple - to celebrate MSU and the Aloha Bowl!

ASTRID: today (11-27) is Rita's birthday! Shawn, Rita, sorry I haven't written you. I want to say thanks for visiting us.

Dewey Drugs on Sheldon Center is now carrying The Community Crier!

Gary - Thanks for all your help (But I'm still a little nervous about the laundry). - The Gimp

LI Do you know anyone who knows the name of some brand name glasswars?

Thank you Sue Merchant for a job well done, we hate to see you go! Good luck, Verna & Kathe

PURDUE BEAT I.U. - WAY TO GO BOILERMAKERS!!!! (There is hope!)

Allen O'Dell thank you, the tree ornaments are beautiful, everytime I hang them I'll think of you. Verna

"Flying is the only way to travel!" (Unless your airplane has a hole in the wing.) - Quots from Kevin. 1989

## Services

House cleaning done with pride. Honest and dependable, references, 453-6020.

DECORATING SERVICES, PAINTING - WALLPAPERING moldings; drywall plaster repair. CALL 451-0967.

REMODELING & NEW CONSTRUCTION Roofing, siding, decks, additions and drywall. All home repairs and improvements. Licensed and insured. James Fisher, licensed builder. 455-1108

ELECTRICIAN  
CEILING FANS  
SERVICE UPGRADES  
NEWER REMODELING  
FREE ESTIMATES  
422-0221

WALL PAPERING  
Excellent work, prompt installation. Call Nancy 453-1184, or Barb 455-1348

WINDOW TINTING - AUTO, HOME, BUSINESS. O.A. GLASS COATINGS - 462-5875

General alterations, please call 582-6582.

Radon tests provided by licensed contractor. Fast and accurate. Only \$28.95. 455-5578

S.A.S. Construction - Remodeling, finished basements, additions, drywall, wood siding. Reasonable rates. Free estimates 7 days a week. Steve 231-4837 (Brighton). No job too big or too small.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS AND REPAIRS OF ALL KINDS. NO JOB TOO SMALL. LOCAL REFERENCES. FREE ESTIMATES. DON THOMA

PHONE - CANTON 981-0857

JAMES DUNN CONSTRUCTION HOME IMPROVEMENTS

All types of home improvements and remodeling, big and small. Call 455-6384. Licensed and insured.

Do you need a handyman? Someone to hang wallpaper? Call RJ 981-4844.

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reach the people  
in YOUR community  
and beyond

10 words - \$4.50  
Extra words - 20¢ each  
Deadline: 4:00 pm Monday  
for Wednesday's paper



Your Name \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Write Your Ad Here: \_\_\_\_\_

Call: 453-6900  
or clip & mail this form today!

Mail to:  
The Community Crier  
821 Penniman Ave.  
Plymouth, MI 48170

## Mich-CAN Statewide Ad Network

Place Your Statewide Ad Here! \$300 buys a 25 word classified ad offering 1,220,000 circulation. Contact this newspaper for details.

Need Credit? VISA/MC virtually guaranteed. Also \$1500+ Gold Card. No deposit necessary. No turn-downs. Cash advances. Free \$80 gift certificate! Money back guaranteed! 1(412) 594-4277, anytime.

Credit Cards VISA - MasterCard guaranteed! Bad credit, bankruptcy, OK! 99% approved. For application call 1-800-826-4355 Ext. C-100.

\$5,000 instant credit. Info. 1-900-USA-CARD. Fee \$50/call 24 hrs. Connect America. 1-900-990-8080. 24 hrs, 99¢/min.

Christmas Tanning Beds. For year-round tan. From \$199. Wolff Home-commercial units. Monthly payments low as \$18. Call today. Free color catalog. 1-800-228-8292. (MINET)

Learn Horseshoeing - Make big money working for yourself. Also other courses, grooming & locksmithing. Call Michigan School of Horseshoeing. 313-897-9331. Box 423, Belleville, MI 48111.

Before You Invest in any Vending or game machines or routes, (especially in Michigan) contact us. You will be glad you did. 1-800-328-4978.

A Doctor Buys Land Contracts lump sum cash. Fast Decisions. No commissions! (313) 335-6166 or (800) 346-8060.

Jobs in Australia. Hiring: Men-Women- Construction-Mining-Sales-Data Processing-Banking-Airlines-Engineering Etc., transportation-housing- excellent benefits-Call Now 1(206) 736-0775 Ext. 140A.

Be Your Own Boss. National manufacturer needs local person to service 100% natural juice route. Best one-man business ever. No selling. No overhead. Must have \$14,400, secured 100% by inventory. \$55,000 very possible first year. This could make you independent. First time offer, for details call am - 9 pm. 1-800-633-1740.

Attention Spring Home Buyers - Build your new home with no money down on Miles Horse quality building materials. Land may not have to be paid in full. Act now for a 10% discount and 0% interest financing. Spring Special - Buyers with cash - 95% special ends 12/31/89. Free brochure. 1(800) 334-8830 Ext. 27.

Drivers: 8000 People Have Never Considered Truck Driving as a career. J.B. Hunt has 5000 people who can tell you it's worth thinking about. Start now at the driving school - and you may end up a member of our team, enjoying good pay, stability and more. Find out how at Central Area Voc-tech in Drumright, OK. Free Tuition is available. Call 1-800-843-3331 now. EOE. Subject to drug screen.

Experienced Web-Offset Press Operator needed for evening work in our expanding business in Northern Michigan. Harris web or Good Community experience desired. Assistant press operator with experience will also be considered. Please send resume to Don Walters, Press Production Manager, Cadillac Evening News, 130 N. Mitchell St., Cadillac, MI 49801-0840.

1986 John Deere Model 70 Excavator. Wide tracked, 4-wheel-drive, long-stroke, large bucket, 1,000 hours, excellent condition. \$37,500. Call (616) 828-3227.

150 for the first 10 words. 20 for each additional word. Deadline: Monday, 4pm. Call 453-6900

# Crier Classifieds

## Pets

Free kittens - 463-8274.

## Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY: Old jukeboxes, slot machines, neon signs, cash registers, Coca Cola items, Gas Pumps, etc. CASH PAID. Evenings, 427-1221.

## Bands

**HyTimes**  
Great band for weddings and special events. Hear and see us in action. 453-2744

## Firewood

Firewood \$65 facecord. Delivered after 5. 453-8786

— Driveway Delivered Special—  
Seasoned Hardwood \$55, white birch \$65, kindling \$3 a bundle. Top quality — 349-3219

## Home Improvement

Complete Home Modernization. Kitchen, baths, rec rooms, bars, custom decks. Hardwood finish carpenters. Glen McInish 463-7751; Don Lorene 326-7166.

## Housecleaning

Housecleaning — Great gift idea for the holidays. Call today for more details. I'm hard working, very professional and extremely honest. 729-2978.

Cleaning — your home or office — available Mon.-Fri. References. Call Angie 456-7864.

## Lawn Services

FALL YARD CLEAN UP  
For price quote please call Green Ringer Landscaping 453-9353. We also clean gutters.

## Lessons

Piano/Organ lessons given in my Canton home. All ages, beginners welcome. \$4.50 half hour. Start now — learn Christmas songs. 453-8831

## ART LESSONS

All media, all ages, all fun!! Call today, 961-8600. The Art Store Canton.

## Evole Music

Now Open in Plymouth  
Pianos, Organs, Keyboards  
Band Instruments and Accessories  
Sheet Music and Books  
Sales, Lessons and Service  
215 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth  
455-4677

## Moving and Storage

R.J. LIDDY MOVING, your local agent for Whelan Van Lines Local and long distance, packing service, in-home free estimates. Plymouth warehouse, senior discount. Licensed and insured. Plymouth Chamber of Commerce member. 421-7774

## Photography

RAWLINSON PHOTOGRAPHY  
Elegant Wedding Photography  
463-8872

Photography by Joyce  
Weddings — Portraits — Boudoir  
454-1910

## Sharpening

BOB'S SHARP-ALL  
Complete Sharpening Carbide, Steel Saws  
Lawn and Garden Items  
Gas/Electric Hedge Trimmers  
8448 Canton Center 461-0589

## Duplexes For Rent

Plymouth - outstanding value. See this stunning, historic home near downtown. 7 rooms, 3 bathrooms, appliances, garage, no pets. \$885 plus utilities. 463-5364.

## Antiques

### END OF ESTATE SALE

Hoosier cabinets, furniture, classical records and sheet music & dishes, toys and miscellaneous. Dee Morgan Antiques - 748 Starkweather, Plymouth. 12-5pm - 459-3099

## Articles For Sale

Snow Blower 36 inch, 10 horse power SEARS TRACTOR 36 inch mower deck and cart complete, ready for snow. \$895.00 455-3064.

42" round pine dining room table with 4 chairs, 18" leaf. \$88. Call mornings - 451-7823.

One upright freezer, 2 washers, 2 dryers. \$100 each. 459-1727

CROSS COUNTRY SKIS - 3 pair: Bonna 2200 - 150's with Alpina boots, Rottefella bindings and poles; Rossignol XL 160's with Nordica boots, Rottefella bindings and poles; Landem 185's with Nordica boots, Rottefella bindings and poles. All in excellent condition. Call Kathie 459-4206 evenings.

Dining room set - modern, dark wood buffet, round table - \$500. Lime oak dresser - \$85. 453-7465.

### CARPET

I have access to several 1000 yards of top quality Stainmaster worry-free and 100% nylon carpet. I will carpet your living room and hall and a great new 100% nylon plush or sculptured carpet. Choice of color for \$2.89 price includes carpet, pad and installing based on 30 sq. yd. Add three bedrooms save even more \$6.99. Full price based on 75 sq. yd. Call Todd 473-6400.

## Antiques

SCHMIDT'S ANTIQUES ANNOUNCES  
A BIG 2 DAY AUCTION  
FRIDAY DECEMBER 1, AT 5:30 P.M.  
AND  
SATURDAY DECEMBER 2, AT 11:00 A.M.

AT  
SCHMIDT'S ANTIQUES, INC.  
5138 WEST MICHIGAN AVE.  
YPSILANTI, MI 48197  
(313) 434-2980  
FAX (313) 434-5366  
9-5 MON-SAT AND 11-5 SUN

Dee Morgan Antiques - 748 Starkweather. General line, estate sales, appraisals consignments, insurance. Tues.-Sat. 12-5 p.m., Sun. 1-5 p.m. 459-3099

CHRISTMAS GIFTS — A variety of quality antiques. A Christmas gift that is never forgotten. Briar Rose Antiques, Lin Wood Square, 971 N. MNL, Plymouth. 454-9700

## Vehicles For Sale

1984 Dodge Daytona, loaded, tinted windows, clean like new, must see. \$4,200 or best offer. Call 387-1368.

GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus. Buyers Guide (1) 805-887-8000 Ext. S-4536

GOVERNMENT SEIZED vehicles from \$100. Corvettes, Chevys, Porsches, and other confiscated properties. For buyers guide, 1-800-448-2582 ext. 4457. Also open evenings & weekends.

1988 CONQUEST Tsl - red, turbo charged, new tires, new brakes, premium sound system. \$8750. 420-0261

Motorcycle For Sale - 1982 Honda 450. \$1,000 (negotiable). 728-8848

## Services

### PLASTERING

Specialist in small water damage & repairs - 35 years experience - call Roy 466-7187

CAROL'S CUSTOM DRAPERIES.  
Balloons, Austrians, Cornice Boards.  
Fabric available. 422-0231

### H AND K HOME REPAIRS OF PLYMOUTH-CANTON

Small jobs, carpentry, electrical, plumbing and painting. Insured. Bob 495-0113

H and K Painting. Interior. Insured. 453-8123 or 427-3727.

DCH Carpentry. Licensed and Insured Builder. New Construction, remodeling, custom oak trim and mantel. Dave Herriman. 459-9992

### J. RIGBY BOYCE PAINTING AND CONTRACTORS

Residential/Commercial Interior/Exterior Licensed Free Estimates

Insured  
Call us 453-0607

### JERRY'S PAINTING

Expert interior plastering and painting. Free estimates. 462-3144

Base cement and all types of cement work. Brick and block. Call Dennis at 471-4642.

PICASSO PAINTING CO. — Interior — Commercial — Residential — 25 years experience. 20% off Senior Citizen discount. 478-4331. Licensed and insured. 100% satisfaction guaranteed.

Tim's Painting — residential, interior painting, clean, quality, prompt work. Free estimates. 420-4405

### AMERICAN AUTO REPAIR

Certified, quality repairs, downtown Plymouth. Personal service from Mike — owner, manager and mechanic. 451-7330

# Employment Market

## Help Wanted

Mature retired lady to care for 4 month old in my Canton home, 12-15 hours per week, \$5 per hour. Must have references and transportation. For interview call Debbie. 454-0422.

ATTENTION: EARN MONEY TYPING AT HOME! \$32,000/yr income potential. Details, (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. T-6581.

ADD TO YOUR INCOME. Work Friday - Saturday in your local supermarket passing out food samples. Must have reliable transportation and like people. Senior citizens and homemakers welcome. Call 846-7093 Mon. through Thur., 10 a.m.-4 p.m. for interview.

## Help Wanted

Aide needed for handicapped male to assist with a.m. care. No experience needed, call Paul or leave message. 459-9123.

### KIDS THRU SENIORS

The Crier is now looking for carriers on many routes! If you are interested in a money-making opportunity call 453-6900.

Excellent opportunity for college student with nurse-aide experience to care for quadriplegic man. Time to study and sleep. Two nights a week 6pm - 10pm and for 10:30pm - 5:30am. Rate is open. Non-smoker. References. Call Muriel after 2:30pm only. 453-3563.

## Help Wanted

### HAIR STYLIST

Opening for one good stylist, needed for a progressive Canton area salon. Experience and clientele preferred. Benefits include tax deductions, paid vacation, video education, good hours, closed on Sundays and Mondays, comfortable working area and satisfaction of working in a full service salon. Call 459-0109 or 422-0197.

### ALSO NEED MANICURIST

RECEPTIONIST - TYPIST for busy, cheerful office. Proper grammar a must. Call between 9am - 11am or 3pm - 5pm only. 453-1540.

ATTENTION: EASY WORK, EXCELLENT PAY! Assemble products at home. Details. (1) 802-838-8885 Ext. W-6581.

Babysitter wanted for adorable 3 month old, full-time, your home or mine. Plymouth or Livonia area. References a must. 454-3705 or 455-4560.

Answer telephone in our Westland office. Full-time 8 a.m.-5 p.m. \$3.50 an hour. Mature person preferred. Apply 987 Manufacturers Dr. south of Cherry Hill, east of Newburgh.

## FULL TIME

# AD SALES CONSULTANT

This is an opportunity to join our award-winning, community-minded staff of advertising experts. Self-motivated? Then the compensation will excite you. On-the-job training and seminars will be part of your start-up.

## CONTACT:

Phyllis Redfern  
The Community Crier  
821 Penniman Ave.  
Plymouth, MI 48170  
453-6900



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Real estate's most complete training program.



## Take a Drive in the Country and Experience Christmas Like You Remember It!

Visit our beautiful Christmas display  
and make it a family event.

**FREE** - Cider and Doughnuts  
Hay Rides,  
Camp Fires,

Pictures with Santa in his workshop for only \$2!  
Weekends through December 17, 11 am - 4 pm



### FLORIST FRESH Poinsettias

From 3 to 30 Blooms.  
\$3.49 to \$29.95  
Red, White, Pink,  
& Tri-Color

**COUPON**

**Foil-Wrapped Poinsettias** \$7.95  
Reg. \$9.95

5-8 Bloom • White 200 Last • Item #6139-202  
PLYMOUTH NURSERY  
EXPIRES DEC. 4, 1989

### Fresh-Cut Trees SHOP INDOORS IN OUR 18,000 SQ. FT. GREENHOUSE!!!

Our buyers have searched the United States and Canada to bring you the finest trees available. 5 1/2' to 7' Scotch Pine starting from \$26.00. Trees available from 3' to 18' Grown by the best and shipped fresh to you.

- Balsam Fir
- Scotch Pine
- Douglas Fir
- Austrian Pine
- Fraser Fir
- White Pine
- Concolor Fir
- Blue Spruce

We can also custom flock the tree of your choice!



**COUPON**

**FREE TREE CARE KIT**  
\$3.98 VALUE!

With purchase of 5' or larger Fresh-Cut Tree. Not good with any other cut tree offer.  
• 1 Bottle Fertilizer & Display Bag  
PLYMOUTH NURSERY COUPON • EXPIRES DEC. 4, 1989

### PLYMOUTH NURSERY'S Freshness Guarantee

Should any of our premium Cut Christmas Trees fall short of your expectations we will gladly exchange it for another or cheerfully refund your money if returned before Christmas.  
We want to be your Christmas Store!

### Fresh, Fragrant Evergreens

Christmas just would not be the same without that clean country smell of **FRESH EVERGREENS!** Bring in that crisp feeling of the great North Woods from the **LARGEST SELECTION** of Christmas wreaths, roping greens, and boughs in town.



**COUPON**

### Wreath Special

20" Plush Balsam Wreath  
UNDECORATED

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While 700 Last • PLY NURSERY COUPON  
Expires 12-4-89 • Item # 6139-025



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### Super Plush Garland

Three garland. Choose from a rainbow of garland resistant colors

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Our artificial greens are so "real looking" they even fool Mother Nature. Choose from

our complete line of Lifelike trees. Over 50 trees on display and all at Super Savings!



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An Additional  
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Any Lifelike Tree from our Forest of everlasting trees  
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PLYMOUTH NURSERY COUPON  
EXPIRES 12-4-89

**COUPON**

### TREE STAND

Super Heavy-Duty Stand  
• Holds tree up to 7' tall  
with 4" Diameter Trunk  
• Holds 2.5 Quarts of Water  
• 4 Sturdy Legs  
• 5 yr. Mfg. Warranty

**\$9.99** Reg. 17.99

PLYMOUTH NURSERY COUPON  
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**COUPON**

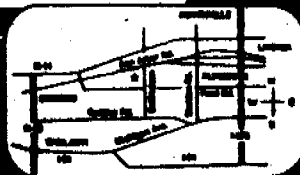
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\$29.99 Reg. 36.99

60' Coil • While 400 Last  
PLYMOUTH NURSERY COUPON  
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