

50¢

The Community Crier

Vol. 18 No. 2

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February 13, 1991

Against City Commissioners

Market Library
223 S. Main Street
Plymouth, Mich. 48170

County rejects recall petitions

BY PHILIP TARDANI AND
W. EDWARD WENDOVER

Recall petitions against five City of Plymouth commissioners were rejected yesterday for "lack of clarity" in their wording.

The law requires prior approval of petition wording from the county elections commission; opponents to Mettetal Airport's acquisition by Plymouth Township and the City of Plymouth filed the recall petitions on Jan. 25.

Meanwhile, Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen said he will ask the county prosecutor to determine whether a crime was committed when a similar recall petition against him was submitted in resident Warren Dusbiber's name. (Dusbiber had earlier said the petition was not submitted on his behalf and asked that it be withdrawn.)

The petition against Breen was withdrawn by the county clerk's office and was not on Tuesday morning's Wayne County Elections Commission

agenda.

"The elections commission voted to disapprove them (the five city petitions) for lack of clarity," said County Clerk James R. Killeen, who is on the committee with Probate Court Judge Freddie Burton and Treasurer Ray Wojtowicz.

Killeen said the petitioner's accusation that the commissioners "failed to faithfully represent the majority of the citizens of Plymouth" by voting to "acquire" Mettetal were unfounded.

"There's been no scientific effort made to determine what the citizens views are," he said. The city is also not "acquiring" the airport, Killeen said.

The petitioners also said the commissioner had failed to permit a city-wide vote or provide information regarding taxes, liability insurance and future expansion of Mettetal. Killeen dismissed those accusations.

"The only ones that can do that (get a city-wide vote) are the citizens themselves by initiative," he said. Any

expansion, he said, would have to be approved by federal and state aeronautics officials.

"There's a lot of things that are just not known at this time," Killeen said.

Breen's attorney, James J. Nora, subpoenaed Elections Director Ed Carey before the meeting and questioned him about who delivered the recall petitions against the city officials and against Breen. Carey testified that the petitions were submitted by Plymouth Township Trustee John Stewart.

Stewart said after Carey's revelation that "I never gave Ed Carey my name. I was in the hall. There were three of us in the building. My secretary gave her name. I was not aware a final draft (of the Breen petition) was in the folder.

"Would any law clerk be liable for delivery? The answer is no," Stewart said.

A week ago as he was outside the Wayne County courtroom where the lawsuit filed by Concerned Citizens and Canton Township to block

Plymouth Township and City from operating Mettetal Airport, Stewart declined to say whether he had filed the petitions. "No comment. It's inconsequential."

The decision was met with relief on one side and defiance on the other.

"I am pleased that attorney Dennis Bila II was able to demonstrate that the wording on the petitions was vague and unclear," said Mayor Dennis Bila, referring to his son, who represented the city elected officials as his former law school professor, Tom Downs, looked on.

The mayor and commissioners James Jabara, Ronald Loiselle, R. Jack Kenyon, and John Vos III were all named on the petitions that were rejected.

"I guess the only thing I can say is that it's not over til it's over," said Dwight Eckler, of Concerned Citizens. "We'll know more tomorrow and the day after."

Please see pg. 17



In court

Attorneys (from left) for the Mettetal Airport Association, the Klochko family, Maurice Breen, Plymouth Township, Canton and Plymouth Concerned Citizens and the City of Plymouth argue before Wayne

County Circuit Court Judge Richard Kaufman last Wednesday. For the full story see pg. 3. (Crier photo by Karen Langer)

Swartzwelter certified but undecided about race

BY KEN VOYLES

Despite the fact that incumbent Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education member Dean Swartzwelter has already been certified for the June 10 election it remains unclear whether he will seek re-election to the board this year.

The two seats up for grabs in June are currently held by Swartzwelter and the other incumbent, Roland Thomas.

Voters will also face a millage renewal question on the ballot.

Swartzwelter said he will make an official announcement on Friday, but was certified for election last week, according to election officials with the school district administration.

He declined to say Monday whether or not he had made a final decision about seeking re-election.

Swartzwelter, current board

president, has been on the board since 1984.

Thomas has taken out petitions for the race also, but as of Tuesday had not yet returned them for certification.

Thomas, who has been on the board since 1982, said Monday that he was "leaning" toward running again but had not made a formal decision. He plans to make an announcement Feb. 25.

Thomas is currently the board secretary.

Only one other resident, Bill Joyner, has taken out candidate petitions for the race, but he has not yet returned them, said the election officials.

The filing deadline for the June 10 election is at 4 p.m. on Monday, April 8. The petitions must contain a minimum of 49 valid signatures. For further information call 451-3135.

2-13-91

During Close Up trips to Washington

Parents voice concerns for students' safety

BY KEN VOYLES

Parents packed the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education meeting Monday to raise concerns about security for the up-

coming Close Up student trips to Washington D.C.

Three groups of Close Up students from Canton and Salem highs will travel to Washington on Feb. 17-23, Feb. 24-March 2 and March 10-16.

But many parents on hand for the meeting expressed concerns about safety for the trip in light of the war in the Persian Gulf.

One parent, who wondered how the students would be protected in the capital, said "common sense should dictate" what the district does about the trips. He said security should be beefed up for the trips and more district staff sent with the students.

Another parent said, "I worry about the entire group. I favor postponing the trip."

The board, which discussed the status of such field trips last week in light of the war, took no action on the parents' concerns Monday and all of the trips are still scheduled.

"This is a decision for a parent to make," said Dean Swartzwelder, board president, adding that parents had the

option to withdraw their sons or daughters from the trip. "This is a parental concern and we understand it, believe me."

One student at the meeting Monday said those parents concerned about safety could keep their children home, but added, "don't prevent me from going."

The Close Up program is an intensive week long trip which takes students through the heart of the U.S. government. Students are accompanied by district staff members, teachers, parents and community leaders who also act as chaperones.

The program has taken students to Washington D.C. since 1978.

This year there are about 150 students leaving on Sunday (Feb. 17) and another 59 on Feb. 24. Some 70 students will visit the capital in March. Teachers, parents and other chaperones will travel with the student groups, and once in Washington students will be assigned a program instructor who will act as a guide and teacher during the experience.

Mike McAuley, one of the Close Up instructors traveling with the students, said as part of the preparation for the trip the district discussed security with the FBI.

"They said the capital is as safe as it ever going to be," McAuley said.

He added that about 10 per cent of the students originally scheduled to go have withdrawn. "But we usually get about a 10 per cent attrition," said

McAuley.

He added that the trips are "well chaperoned."

Mike Palmer, a Plymouth-Canton parent who also operates a tour company, said officials in Washington said it's "business as usual" there.

Palmer said his company had not received any cancellations from other school districts for any major field trips planned in the U.S.


"But that doesn't mean you should not give this very serious consideration," he added.

Another student at the meeting said parents need to "give us a little consideration."

Please see pg. 9

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CEP symphony at Ol' Miss

Go down, Moses -- to Mississippi. That is if you want to see the Centennial Educational Park Symphony Band in concert at the 35th Annual Southern Instrumental Conductors Conference.

The symphony, conducted by James R. Griffith and associate conductor, Glen A. Adsit, will perform Friday, Feb. 15 at the University of Mississippi Mannoni Performing Arts Center.

The symphony is made up of instrumental music students from Salem and Canton High Schools.



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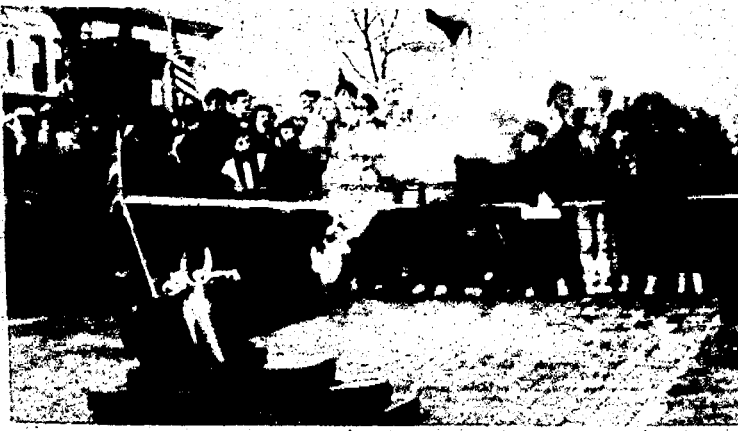
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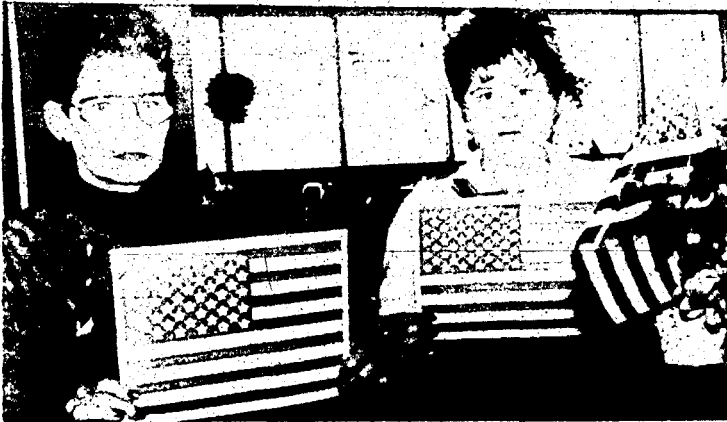
A MEMBER OF THE **SHONEY'S** FAMILY





Patriotic fever

Plymouth-Canton residents got together in support of American troops last week. Above, residents crowded a corner of Kellogg Park to watch the firing of a 19th century cannon. Right, staff bearer Ed Briand before the cannon went off. Below, Jackie Kolodge and Mary Hayes at a rally at Fellows Creek Golf Course. Kolodge's son Robert is stationed in Missouri and may go overseas. Hayes' son Kenneth is with the 1st Infantry Division in Saudi Arabia. (Crier photos by Eriq Lukasik)



Opponents next move uncertain Injunction against airport shot down

BY JIM WHITE

The legal difference between the words "board" and "authority" has saved the movement towards a publicly-owned Mettetal Airport -- at least for now.

Wayne County Circuit Court Chief Judge Richard Kaufman has ruled that the "joint operating agreement" created by Plymouth Township and the City of Plymouth was legal under the Michigan aeronautics code.

He denied the request of Canton and of Plymouth Concerned Citizens who sought an injunction against the purchase of the airport by the township-city and dismissed their lawsuit last Wednesday.

James Romzek, attorney for Canton and the citizens group, argued that Plymouth city and township had created an "authority," contrary to the amended Community Airport Act of 1982 which forbids an authority from operating an airport outside of its boundaries.

Mettetal is located in Canton, whose board voted 5-2 not to join in any authority purchasing Mettetal. After Plymouth Township and then the City of Plymouth each voted 6-1 to form

such a venture to obtain state and federal funding for buying Mettetal, Canton joined with the citizens group to block the airport.

Six lawyers stood before Kaufman's bench to argue the case Wednesday before a courtroom packed with local citizens and officials.

Brian James, representing Plymouth Township, primarily spoke on behalf of the defendants, which included Plymouth city and township, and the 12 individual city commissioners and township trustees who voted to join in an operating agreement.

He said there were "extensive examples" in the state of municipalities owning airports outside of their boundaries.

Kaufman interceded between Romzek and James saying, "If one statutory scheme violates another, the court has to decide which one prevails."

The judge said he at first thought there to be a conflict, but then he noticed "authority" is used throughout the airport act and "board" is used in the aeronautics code.

"An airport authority is another

political subdivision," said Kaufman. "It can issue bonds, it can tax. A board cannot do that, it is just an element of existing sub-divisions."

"All the act talks about is how you can run an airport by use of an authority," he continued. "The code doesn't mention that. Why isn't that a way to harmonize the two statutes?"

Kaufman said Romzek's assertion that Plymouth township and city have given the joint airport board all the powers of an authority was "absolutely not true."

Romzek argued that the joint operating agreement "straddles two statutes," that Plymouth city and township, "are using semantics here. They picked and chose which powers they would give to the board. They didn't call it an authority because they didn't want the act to apply."

The county's chief judge appeared to read from a prepared statement as he gave his ruling. He said, "A board acts on behalf of the political subdivisions that created it, not on its own."

"A board is not a distinct legal entity under the code," the judge continued. "Under the act, an authority is separate. Its liability is limited to the

authority's assets. The analogy may be somewhat inaccurate, but persons in a joint venture are sued as individuals, and persons in a corporation are sued in its own name."

Kaufman added that an airport board could straddle as many statutes as it wanted, as long as its powers did not exceed those allowed by the aeronautics code.

After the ruling, Romzek said his clients could file for a rehearing.

As of Monday, they had not decided to do that, said Dwight Eckler, of Plymouth Concerned Citizens.

Marty Burnstein, attorney for the Klochko family, which owns Mettetal and which successfully joined the lawsuit, said, "We're satisfied with the court's decision."

Canton Township has still not decided whether it will vote on disallowing airports in a light industrial district, rendering Mettetal a "nonconforming user" and restricting future expansion. Such a move was rejected by the Canton and Wayne County planning commissions.

Originally, the Canton trustees were scheduled to vote on that last night but it was moved off the agenda, according to two Canton board members.



Community opinions

The
Community
Crier
THE
NEWSPAPER
WITH ITS
HEART IN THE
PLYMOUTH-
CANTON COMMUNITY



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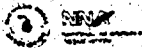
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Mettetal a jewel? Let voters decide

EDITOR:

The Plymouth City Commissioners have decided to provide the citizens of Plymouth with a "jewel" of an airport, whether they want it or not.

When some of these citizens questioned the value of this "jewel" and requested the right to vote on the issue, they were told, among other things, that it was not possible to vote on every little thing.

It would appear to me that an issue involving joint operating agreements, large sums of money, packed hearings, emergency closed door commission meetings, petition drives, and full page newspaper editorials is not a "little thing."

And how can anyone know the so called "vocal minority" is a minority if there is no vote?

I am not a member of a special interest group or a radical, but I am a resident who cares deeply about my home and my community.

Surely the members of this community are entitled to a vote.

MARIAN L. GOTSHALL

Mettetal decision took foresight

EDITOR:

My wife and I would like to thank and commend the Plymouth City Commissioners for voting to establish a joint operating agreement (JOA) and acquire Mettetal Airport.

We are proud of our city and township representatives who have the foresight to see what an asset the airport is and will continue to be.

We do not, however, appreciate the group of so-called "Plymouth Concerned Citizens" who insist on circulating false information and misleading residents. Now this group feels it has the right to cost the taxpayers and file for recall of the commissioners.

We're very puzzled by this type of "concern" for the citizens. We hope they're never on our side of an issue; we don't need or want their kind of concern.

ROB & MARY STEVENS

Brownie Troop says thanks, Chip

EDITOR:

The Brownie Troop No. 692 would like to thank Chip Falcusan of the Box Bar, and Baskets and Bows for their wonderful effort and support of our troops overseas.

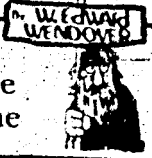
The activity was the placement of bows in downtown Plymouth. All the Girl Scout troops of Smith School were involved.

The bows were made by Baskets and Bows. They were paid for by Chip of the Box Bar who also orchestrated the activity and treated us all to lunch. The Girl Scouts provided the labor to put them up in town.

It was a heart-warming activity and made us all feel good to be a part of it.

Thanks Chip, for your great idea!

With malice
toward none



Loren Bennett, Canton's clerk, must have been listening in on the hot tub discussion.

As best I can recall, that's where former Canton Trustee Steve Larson, a couple friends, and I were discussing Bennett's future as newly-elected clerk a couple years ago.

Allegedly, I offered to eat my hat if Bennett turned out to be a good clerk. At least that's how Bennett remembers it. (Probably Steve and I had had a couple of beers while sitting in the hot tub, but I'm still certain Bennett wasn't there.)

Anyhow, Bennett now wants to know what kind of hat I intend to eat and when I'm munching.

Crier readers may recall that the Bennett race started with a particularly-nasty primary battle against incumbent Clerk Linda Chuhran. After watching the political sniping in that contest, The Crier's editorial staff endorsed a write-in vote for Donald Duck (who netted a couple dozen votes). The general election pitted Bennett against Cindy Burgess and Bennett was swept into office along with all other Republicans (some recently converted) on George Bush's coattails.

Personally, as Larson and I were debating the prospects of Bennett as clerk, my concerns involved Bennett's pre-election flip-flops on full-time, part-time Canton offices and his alignments with political factions.

While I'm not ready to devour my chapeau just yet - I'll hold that until near the end of Bennett's full term, if warranted - I must admit that thus far his tenure of the clerk's function has been professional and stable. It can be argued that Bennett, by having avoided the political chicanery of his past, has been able to concentrate on the real tasks left in the clerk's office by Chuhran's goofball ways.

Bennett is, I admit, doing better than Donald Duck would have.

But his eavesdropping on hot tubs has got to stop.

KATIE D.
KATIE MALONI
CARRIE FRANONI
CARRIE VAUGHN
STACEY SCHMEDDING
SUSAN LESLEY
MEGHAN BRUNER
KATIE LORENZ
AMANDA COOH
CATHY WHITING
DEBBIE MALONI
SANDY FRANCK



Community opinions

Fly the flag right or not at all

EDITOR:

I have not seen such patriotism displayed in the form of flag flying in this community for decades. It lifts my spirits every time I see our beautiful flag wave on flagpoles of almost every home and business throughout Plymouth.

However, I am disgusted that the flag is not being displayed properly on many homes.

The Flag Code of Public Law 94-344, 94th Congress, S.J. Res. 49, states that when a patriotic effect is desired 24-hours a day that the flag must be properly illuminated during the hours of darkness.

In the margin

By Ken Voyles



The American flag, the good old Stars and Stripes, is very much in right now, but flags, as a symbol of a nation, are highly misunderstood.

Take a look around you and see flags flying, hanging, almost sprouting just about everywhere these days.

They are on doors, in windows, along the streets, in lights on the outside of the Box Bar. Some places have two or more flags in the windows and door, others drape excessively large ones, even out of date ones, for all to see.

These flags not only come in all sizes, but they are made of cloth, paper, plastic, whatever the makers can think of to meet the high demand for the Stars and Stripes since the start of the Persian Gulf conflict.

When I look around and see flag after flag displayed in every manner I am reminded of the individuals who make up our society, and the individuals who made this country great.

They knew the flag as a symbol means one thing to one person and another to the next. That's how individual an experience flag waving is for us.

So, in a way, how one displays the device reveals a little bit about one's personality.

But there's a down side. Some out there, including a pair of letter writers to this newspaper, have raised concerns about the way the flag is treated by the general public in these displays.

They speak of respecting this symbol of ours when displaying it 24-hours a day (it needs to be illuminated), or when it hangs vertically (the stars should be to the observer's left), or when the stars themselves are not pointing to the top of the flag.

One author is "disgusted" by this and says the flag should be revered. Another demands respect and calls it "disheartening" to see the neighbors hang their "dirty" flag on their porch.

Come on people

Our flag has long stood for individuality, for freedom of expression. Displaying a flag is expressing oneself,



Expressing themselves. Annette Remsberg (in back) and her children, Kyle and Alysa, protest war during Friday's cannon firing in Kellogg Park. (Crier photo by Ken Voyles)

opening oneself up to the emotional flood that goes with patriotism.

But since the flag is a symbol (you must remember those things from any literature class) it can only be interpreted by each individual in his or her own way.

Our culture is littered with symbols, but this one is different. What I feel about it is different than you.

That's why some wish to burn it and trod upon it. Others revile it or love it as if it were a living thing.

No one, though, will ever force their interpretation of the flag's symbolic message down my throat.

Today there is no flag flying at my home, but I have one folded up in a case (with several others I have collected, including Great Britain, New Zealand, Costa Rica).

Am I displaying Old Glory improperly because I do not choose to display it? It may be folded wrong.

Also, when the flag is displayed vertically against a wall the union must be on the top left. Always display a vertical flag with the stars to the observer's left. Hanging a flag incorrectly only shows disrespect.

Our flag is a symbol of our great country and it deserves reverence. It does not honor the country when it is hung haphazardly or when it is left to fly in the dark of night without a proper spotlight.

EDGAR H. MITCHELL

Nice two-tone, Schools

EDITOR:

Why is the "new" administration building for the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools two-tone?

I always hoped when they added the addition that it would be bricked to look like one big building and not the brick and cement block building of the past.

Having been gone for a month, I returned to see the east side of the building, the front, and part of the west side in one shade of brick and then a new shade was introduced for the rest of the west side. It stands out like a sore thumb!

Who approved this? Probably the

contractor said, "We've run out of one kind of brick, but the other is so similar no one will notice." WRONG! It's like changing the wallpaper pattern half way across the room.

With the money the community is paying for this edifice, we should insist on a quality job.

When the contractor did that to our building we insisted he tear down the old bricks and replace them with similar bricks to the rest of the building. Of course, no one had given him permission to make the change. If someone gave the okay for the contractor to do this abomination he or she should be taken to the woodshed!

BOB TAYLOR

Healthways says goodbye

EDITOR:

It is with some sadness that Healthways of Plymouth moves from downtown Plymouth to Ann Arbor Road and we don't want to leave without saying thanks and offering our appreciation for eight wonderful years on Ann Arbor Trail.

First of all, thanks to our wonderful landlords, Bonny and Earl Smith, who do so much to promote the best for Plymouth. They are special people and sincerely try to help in every way possible.

Thanks to our great neighbors, Rex of the Engraving Connection, and Ronnie of the Accent Bin. They have been fun pals. Our thanks, too, to our other merchant friends around town.

And our thanks to the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce for all the extra things they have helped us with during the years. Plymouth is a unique community. We are moving down the road to get a larger site, but our hearts will still be here in downtown Plymouth.

BARBARA AND SUE WADE

A few neighbors compromise safety

EDITOR:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Marcia Andersen for introducing this element to our neighborhood.

I am referring to a former participant in a substance abuse program who lived at the Roe Sreet Crossing Apartments and who was arrested for entering an apartment without the owner's permission.

Andersen personally assured us that our concerns over this very thing were unfounded.

Although the resident was one of my close neighbors, I never met him. I saw him for the first time the night he was being led away in handcuffs.

It is not my intent to be sarcastic or facetious.

The program, albeit a small faction, has compromised the safety of our neighborhood and city. That is much too serious about which to toy with words.

This was not the first such incident and I suspect it will not be the last.

JAMES A. HARDY

On Sheldon Woman injured in accident

An Ann Arbor woman was seriously injured Thursday after her car was apparently struck from behind, caromed off a curb and slammed into a tree on Sheldon Road.

Linda Blackburn Gross, 40, was listed in serious condition yesterday at the University of Michigan Medical Center in Ann Arbor.

Gross' 1986 Ford Escort was southbound on Sheldon Road about 4 p.m. Thursday near the corner of North Territorial Road when she was struck by a 1987 Ford van, according to Plymouth Township Police Sgt. Robert Antal.

Her car then hit a curb on the west side of Sheldon and careened into a tree on the east side, he said.

The accident is still under investigation, but Antal said it appears that Gross failed to yield to the van. Preliminary reports show she was wearing a seat belt, he added.

"I think the seat belt helped her quite a bit in this particular incident," Antal said.

Gross was originally taken to St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia, he said, then flown to Ann Arbor.

The driver of the van was not injured, Antal said.



Rescuers ease Linda Blackburn Gross out of her vehicle after an accident Thursday afternoon at Sheldon and North Territorial roads. (Crier photo by Ken Voyles)



Friends & Neighbors

Former P-C educator preserves a lost time

BY JIM WHITE

Jim Brown figures he always had a special place in his heart for his cousin Willie.

He tried to buy Willie for a nickel the first time he saw him -- in 1931 -- when he was five and Willie was four, and a nickel was a whole lot of money.

"I can't believe I would have paid a nickel for that damn kid," said Brown on Friday.

But the longtime Plymouth-Canton Schools educator has come out with his first book, "Cousin Willie and Me," and it is dedicated to the memory of William Lawrence Dyer, "the best boyhood friend in the world."

Brown shared his stories of growing up in western Tennessee in the 1930s with many students during his 28 years as teacher and administrator at East, Central, and West middle schools. "That's all they remember from when I was an English teacher," said Brown, who retired in 1983. "They just ask, 'How's Cousin Willie? How's Cousin Willie?'"

People often suggested that he publish the stories, but he never got around to it, said Brown. "But all the stories are about the South in the '30s," he said. "That whole culture is gone now."

There is also a more immediate reason for preserving the stories. Last January, Brown, now 64, learned he



had myelofibrosis, a terminal bone disease. Time is running out.

"This has kicked me into high gear," he said. "When you are not going to be around, you want to be remembered."

"My great great grandfather killed a British general at the Battle of New Orleans," Brown said. "Can you imagine the story he could have told? But he never wrote it down, and when you don't do that, it's a shame."

"Cousin Willie and Me" does yeoman service in preserving a slice of Depression-era Tennessee. Young Jim and Willie are inseparable. Through adventures entitled "The Tobacco Chewin'," "The Mud Ball War," "The Watermelon Patch," and "Cousin Willie and the Angel Gabriel," the two hellions more often than not end up running for their lives to escape the scene of some mischief.

"That kid could get into more trouble than three people, and his mom would blame me because I was older," Brown said. "He'd get me into stuff, and I knew I shouldn't have done it."

Like the time, they hoisted the Greens' cultivators into the maple tree piece by piece. Or the time they dropped the fire cracker down the chimney on Christmas Eve and it rolled under Sarah Green's dress before exploding.

"Actually, that was Willie's father and my father that did that," Brown said. "Willie and I didn't do all those things, but every character in those stories was real."

There are serious stories, as well. In "My Tutor," young Jim's math tutor - "Lord, she was beautiful" -- had to go live with an aunt because she got pregnant. "Even as a kid, I felt how unfair it was for the girl to have to go away and the boy to get treated like a stud," Brown said.

While the book has not even been stocked in area bookstores yet, only 75 of the first 500 copies are left, thanks to the astute salesmanship of Brown's wife, Marcella.

"I am just astounded by the reaction," he said. "Older people all remember the stories from their families. They can identify."

Orders have come in from as far away as Florida and California. "One family ordered 17 copies for their children, aunts, uncles, and grandparents," he said.

Brown told his first Cousin Willie story to his junior high English class early in his teaching career when he realized that authors like Mark Twain were writing for adults.

"Twain is a great writer, but college students read 'Huck Finn' I deliberately kept my stories simple as hell," brown said.

Brown just wanted to tell stories for junior high students that had a morale, stories about "how I thought kids were," he said. The stories have grown into more than that, though.

"A teacher at Wayne State wants to use the book to teach about the culture," Brown said. "Another wants to use it for the dialect."

"It surprised the hell out of me when people thought it was about a different culture. I was just trying to be funny," he said.

Willie's family moved north to Plymouth about 1940 or 1941, attracted by the \$5 a day wages Henry Ford was paying at the time.

The Browns also tried it for about four months, but they soon went back home. "We couldn't stand it," Brown said. "Plymouth was too big of a town."

But after a hitch in the U.S. Navy during the Second World War, Brown found himself back in Plymouth, this time to stay.

"What a wonderful bunch of people," Brown said of the folks he grew up with. "They're all gone now."

But they will live on, so long as the stories are told.

"Cousin Willie and Me" is available for \$15.95 at Little Professor on the Park, on Main Street in downtown Plymouth, and at Metro News Center, at the corner of Main and Joy roads in Canton.



Jim Brown, far left, and Cousin Willie, far right, stay out of trouble long enough to pose for a picture with Beatrice Dyer and Arlin Ray.



JIM BROWN

Tell it to Phyllis

By Phyllis Redfern



Scott Gyorke, son of Richard and Mary Gyorke of Canton, made the Dean's List at Florida State University. He is a sophomore majoring in Economics.

Michael McKenney, son of Jasper and Anne McKenney formerly of Albert Drive in Plymouth, received a BS degree in Communications from Western Michigan University.

Elizabeth McKenney, daughter of Jasper and Anne McKenney formerly of Plymouth, was selected for membership in the Golden Key National Honor Society at Illinois State University.

David Gutowski of Canton recently received State of Michigan certification as a Certified Public Accountant (CPA). He earned BBA and MBA degrees from EMU.

Pvt. Andrew Ward has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. He is the son of Walter and Jane Ward of Westchester in Canton and a 1990 graduate of Canton High School.

Students from Canton named to the Dean's List at Western Michigan University are: Tami Brozek of Newbery Port; Kerri Lee Flynn of Glenullin; Gary Humble of Geddes; David Lesz of Chadwick; Marci Thomas of Pointe; Brad Vladu of Carriage Hills; Curtis Wachlarz of Lombardy and Lori Warrall of Honeytree.

Plymouth students included on the Dean's List at Western are: Andrew Adzima of Lakewood; Saran Adzima of Lakewood; Stacia Bannan of Barrington; Amy Coker of Brentwood; Kurt Fellwe of Bradner; Lisa Mickey of Ivywood; Mark Nischik of N. Territorial; Brian Peters of Ross; Melissa Petro of Homer; Michelle Stackpoole of Marc Trail; and Deanne Vente of Woodberry.

John Hill, son of John and Clara Hill of Plymouth will be principle percussionist for the CMU Symphonic Wind Ensemble at the 50th anniversary convention of the College Band Directors National Association.



All tied up

Members of the Canton Rotary dig out old Father's Day presents Monday for their Ugly Tie Contest. Shown are (bottom row, left to right) Wally Baker, the "winner;" Tom Borg, Dr. Evans-Farres, and John Schwartz. Top row (left to right) Dick Egli, and Rebecca Haverstein-Coughlin. Not pictured: Ken Beardsley and Carl Schultz. (Crier photo by Jim White)

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Public notices

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS FEBRUARY 21, 1991

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ON THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1991, AT 7:30 P.M. THE MEETING WILL BE HELD IN THE FIRST FLOOR MEETING ROOM OF THE TOWNSHIP ADMINISTRATION BUILDING LOCATED AT 1150 S. CANTON CENTER ROAD. THE FOLLOWING AGENDA WILL BE DISCUSSED:

- 1. EDGE OF ALLEGIANCE TO FLAG
ROLL CALL: DALEY, DEMOPOULOS, NASIATKA, JOHNSON, PRINCE
ACCEPTANCE OF AGENDA
A.I.T. DESIGN GROUP, REPRESENTING MASTER LIGHTING, INC. 44125 FORD ROAD, CANTON, MI 48187, (PARCEL NO. 057-01-0013-000, 0014-000, AND 0015-000) APPEALING ARTICLE 26.03, B. SCHEDULE OF REGULATIONS, REGARDING SIDE YARD SET BACK IN A COMMERCIAL DISTRICT, OF THE CANTON TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE. THE REQUEST IS TO ALLOW CONSTRUCTION OF AN ADDITION TO THE PRESENT STRUCTURE. TABLED FROM DECEMBER 20, 1990. (PLANNING)
 - 2. DAVID H. MATTINGLY AND CHRISTOPHER STARK (BUILDER), 777 DEER CT., PLYMOUTH, MI 48170, APPEALING ARTICLE 26.03, SCHEDULE OF REGULATIONS, REGARDING FRONT YARD SETBACK IN A RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT, OF THE CANTON TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE. THE REQUEST IS TO PERMIT CONSTRUCTION OF A SINGLE FAMILY DWELLING ON LOT "B" OF PARCEL NO. 018-99-0008-000 LOCATED ON THE NORTH SIDE OF GYDE ROAD BETWEEN BECK AND RIDGE ROADS. (BUILDER)
- DISCUSSION OF BYLAWS.
APPROVAL OF MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF JANUARY 17, 1991.
Publish: The Community Crier, February 13, 1991 LOREN BENNETT
CLERK

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

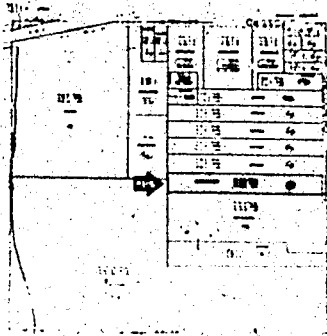
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, 1150 S. CANTON CENTER ROAD, CANTON, MICHIGAN WILL ACCEPT SEALED BIDS UP TO 10:00 A.M., MARCH 1, 1991 FOR THE FOLLOWING:
ONE (1) 1991 FRONT DECK ROTARY MOWER (RIDING)
Specifications are available in the Financial Services Dept. The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
Publish: The Community Crier, February 13, 1991 LOREN BENNETT

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF VOTER REGISTRATION DEADLINE

Notice is hereby given that Tuesday, February 19, 1991 is the last day registration can be accepted in order to be eligible to vote in the special primary election to be held on March 19, 1991. Registration will be accepted at the Township Clerk's Office Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. or at any Secretary of State Office.
Publish: The Community Crier, February 13, 1991 LOREN N. BENNETT

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

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, March 4, 1991, at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance.



map goes here

CONSIDER THE REQUEST TO REZONE PARCEL NO. 136-99-0002-002 FROM LI-2 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL TO GI GENERAL INDUSTRIAL, LOCATED ON THE EAST SIDE OF SHELTON BETWEEN VAN BORN ROAD AND MICHIGAN AVENUE.

Publish: The Community Crier, February 13, 1991
February 27, 1991

Planning Commission
John Burdzak, Chairman

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools cordially invites all interested and qualified companies to submit bids on OUTSIDE BLEACHERS AT VARIOUS SITES AT OUR CENTENNIAL EDUCATIONAL PARK (CANTON & SALEM HIGH SCHOOLS). Required forms and specifications are available at the Purchasing Dept., 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth, MI. Bids are due Wednesday, February 27, 1991 at 2:00 P.M. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids as it judges to be in the best interest of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.
Publish: The Community Crier, February 13, 1991 Roland J. Thomas, Secretary
Board of Education
February 20, 1991

ADVERTISEMENT CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, MICHIGAN WASHBURN STREET ROAD IMPROVEMENTS Contract 91-R-1

Sealed Proposals will be received by Charter Township of Canton, Michigan at the office of the Township Clerk, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48188, up to 2:00 p.m., prevailing local time on February 21, 1991, and then publicly opened and read aloud, for the construction of Contract 91-R-1.

The work consists of widening approximately 600 feet of an existing gravel road, constructing approximately 900 feet of new gravel road, 120 feet of 45" x 29" culvert and a bituminous approach at Michigan Avenue. Work under this contract must be completed by April 1, 1991.

The Drawings and Specifications under which the work is to be done are on file and may be examined at the Canton Township Engineering Department at the Construction Association of Michigan in Detroit; at Daily Construction Reports in Sterling Heights, Michigan; at the Builders Exchange and the F.W. Dodge Corporation at Dearborn; and at the office of McNamee, Postle and Seely, Engineers/Architects, 3131 South State Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48108.

Construction Bidding Documents may be obtained after February 8, 1991 from the office of the Engineer/Architect by purchase for the sum of \$3.00 per set. Shipping is an additional \$6.00 per set. There will be no refunds of purchase of bidding documents. The purchaser must supply the telephone number and street address of the individual or firm to whom addenda (if any) can be directed.

A certified check or bidder's bond for a sum not less than five percent (5%) of the amount of the Proposal will be required with each Proposal.

The right is reserved by the Owner to accept any Proposal, to reject any Proposal, and to waive irregularities in Proposals.

No bids may be withdrawn after the above date and time for receiving bids for a period of ninety (90) days.

Publish: The Community Crier, February 13, 1991 CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
Loren Bennett, Clerk

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, 1150 S. CANTON CENTER ROAD, CANTON, MICHIGAN WILL ACCEPT SEALED BIDS UP TO 11:00 A.M., MARCH 8, 1991 FOR THE FOLLOWING:
SEVEN (7) SETS OF 5-RW SPECTATOR BLEACHERS
Specifications are available in the Financial Services Dept. The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
Publish: The Community Crier, February 13, 1991 LOREN BENNETT
Clerk

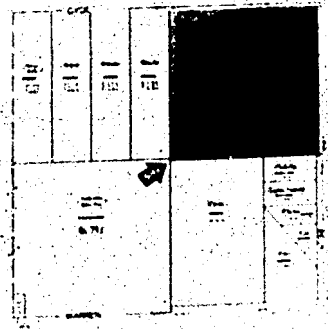
NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, 1150 S. CANTON CENTER ROAD, CANTON, MICHIGAN WILL ACCEPT SEALED BIDS UP TO 11:00 A.M., MARCH 8, 1991 FOR THE FOLLOWING:
TWENTY (20) PICNIC TABLES
Specifications are available in the Financial Services Dept. The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
Publish: The Community Crier, February 13, 1991 LOREN BENNETT
Clerk

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

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, March 4, 1991, at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance.



CONSIDER THE REQUEST TO REZONE PARCEL NO. 020-99-0007-000 FROM RR RURAL RESIDENTIAL TO R-2 SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL, LOCATED ON THE WEST SIDE OF BECK ROAD BETWEEN GYDE AND WARREN ROADS.

Publish: The Community Crier, February 13, 1991
February 27, 1991

Planning Commission
John Burdzak, Chairman

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, February 18, 1991, at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance.

- Consider revisions to Article 6.00 (Site Development Standards, Applicable to Section 6.01, Sub-section D, Cluster Single Family Detached Development). The revisions would include, but would not be limited to:
 - an increase in the required minimum lot sizes for cluster developments;
 - require at least 10% of the lots in the development to meet the usual minimum lot size for the district;
 - removing the provisions for zero lot line development from the ordinance;
 - development of specific criteria to determine the usability of proposed open space;
 - prohibiting the complete enclosure of open space by residential lots; and
 - development of design standards with regard to detention areas.

Publish: The Community Crier, January 23, 1991
February 13, 1991

Planning Commission
John Burdzak, Chairman

After 8 years Repairs on tap for City deck

BY PHILIP TARDANI

It has taken about eight years, but the Central Parking Deck in the City of Plymouth should see some maintenance soon, according to City Engineer Kenneth West.

The news comes amid falling chips of concrete from the structure that was built in 1983 for \$1 million. Water damage has also shorted out the deck's electrical system.

"I'm aware of what's happening and there is no structural damage," West said. "We hope to have the work done this spring."

Bids for the work, which should include repairing joints, sealing surfaces, and fixing existing damage, are due March 1, he said.

The work will cost an estimated \$250,000, which is part of the Downtown Development Authority (DDA) budget.

City Manager Gordon Jaeger, who is also DDA director, said that since the deck was a DDA project, that authority should provide maintenance.

Most of the deterioration is caused by water damage, West said.

Dirt has gotten into expansion and contraction joints on the top level so that they don't close properly, he added. Water then seeps in, and chips away at the concrete as it freezes and

thaws.

"It's just damage due to neglect," West said. "We're talking about six months worth of work."

A structural engineer recently examined the deck, he said, and confirmed that there was no structural damage -- or danger of collapse.

Falling concrete may pose some danger, however, West said.

City Finance Director and DDA treasurer William Graham said the DDA has set aside \$280,000 for repairs. The city could have saved if the action had come sooner, he said.

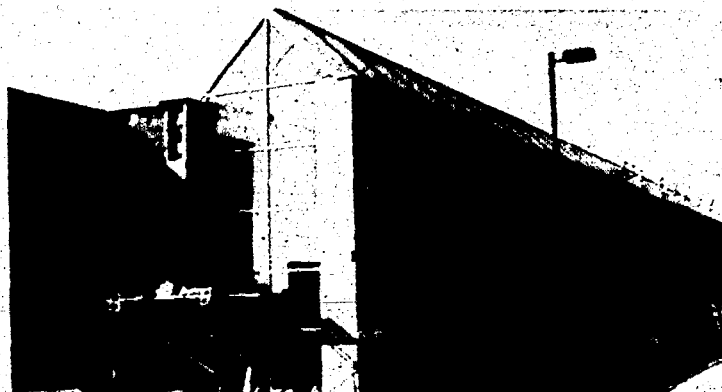
"If there had been money set aside for maintenance each year, we wouldn't be looking at that kind of dollar figure," he said. "For every year you don't do something, the deterioration gets worse."

The DDA, which started generating revenues that exceeded its debt in 1988, is in a position to finance the repairs, he said.

West said he had asked for repair funds in years past, but none were forthcoming.

Graham said there simply wasn't money available.

"If it came from the general fund, something else would have to give," he said. "It's something logically that the DDA could finance."



Work continues on the new post office along Beck Road in Plymouth Township. (Crier photo by Ken Voyles)

On new post office Work continues

BY PHILIP TARDANI

This summer Plymouth residents should be able to travel to a new U.S. Post Office on Beck Road to pay for those new-fangled 29 cent stamps.

The new 22,123 square foot facility should be completed in "the next four or five months," according to U.S. Postal Service spokesperson Susan Moore.

Work at the site -- on Beck just north of the CSX railroad line -- continues on a daily basis.

But the fate of the existing post office on Penniman Avenue in downtown is unknown.

Moore said that the postal service still plans on keeping a finance unit downtown where residents can buy stamps and mail packages.

Plymouth City Manager Gordon Jaeger said it was his understanding that the postal service would advertise specifications for the finance unit building within a month.

Several area realtors have provided postal officials with information on available buildings downtown, Jaeger said.

The Plymouth City Commission had expressed an interest in seeing the finance unit at the old Sherwin Williams building across the street from the existing post office.

"It might be too small," however, Jaeger said.

Plymouth Postmaster John Mulligan has said in a memo to U.S. Congressman Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, that a finance unit should be about 3,500 square foot.

At Canton library Westland use limited

BY JIM WHITE

"Reciprocal borrowing" by Westland residents at the Canton Library is running "over the acceptable limit," said Jean Tabor, the library director, on Tuesday.

The Wayne Oakland Library Federation (WOLF), to which both Canton and Westland belong, allows residents of one community to account for five per cent of the users at another community's library. Currently, Westland residents make up seven per cent of the Canton Library's users, Tabor said.

"WOLF asked Westland to contribute, but they refused," Tabor said. Under WOLF bylaws, Westland should be paying seven per cent of

Canton's library budget, Tabor said. She added that Westland currently contributes to Livonia and Garden City.

The Canton Library is now going to limit Westland residents to one item per visit, Tabor said. Or, they can buy a non-resident user card, for \$80 a year, that is good for the whole family.

"It's not up to Canton residents to pay for non-resident service," Tabor said. The price is a good deal, she added, since Canton residents, whether they use the library or not, pay more than that to support it.

Westland residents must use libraries in other communities, Tabor said, as the "Wayne-Westland" library is actually located in Wayne.

Four locals run for SC board

Three Plymouth residents and one Canton resident have applied for the open seat on the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees.

The four are among 10 candidates who will be reviewed by the current

board in an effort to replace outgoing trustee Jack Kirksey. Kirksey is retiring from the board in March.

The local candidates include: Paulette M. Cebulski, Robert Gordon and Stephen Ragan, all of Plymouth, and Subramanian Ramamkurthy, of Canton.

A Northville woman, Patricia Watson, has also applied for the seat, along with five Livonia residents.

The current Schoolcraft board will met Feb. 27 to discuss a timetable for trustee interviews, which are likely to begin in March. The new trustee will be sworn in at the April 24 meeting.

Then on June 10 Schoolcraft district voters will go to the polls to select three trustees. The two six-year seats are currently held by Mike Burley and Jeanne Stempien. The four-year seat is Kirksey's.

Student safety

Continued from pg. 3

"We know it's a concern, but I think we should be able to go," she said.

Dave Artley, board vice president, said, "I know the value of the trip. The need for precautions show the value of the trip."

"The choice really falls to individual parents. It's a choice you have to make," he added.

Former Twp. officer Cops mourn Reuther

BY PHILIP TARDANI

Plymouth Township police officers wore a black band over their badges last week in mourning for former township officer Steven Reuther.

Reuther, an officer with the Milan Police Department, was shot Feb. 4 while reporting to work. The news rocked the township police department, where Reuther had worked for more than three years.

"It was a real shock when we got the call here," said Sgt. Robert Antal, who worked with Reuther on the midnight shift. "Everyone is still standing around saying 'Why?'"

On Friday, 20 police employees from the township joined an estimated 800 officers from around Michigan, Ohio and Ontario, Canada who paid their final respects at Reuther's funeral.

Though Reuther had left the township in August, Chief Carl Berry said the former officer's death was felt keenly.

"Most of the people here were really close to him," he said. "It's always a little devastating when you lose a good friend as well as an outstanding officer."

Antal remembered Reuther as dedicated, light-hearted and a proud family man who often bragged about his two young daughters.

"He loved his kids, loved his wife," Antal said. "He put everything he had back into his family."

Reuther also had the knack for lightening up a situation, Antal recalled.

"He just had the talent to make you feel better about yourself whatever was bothering you," he said. "He could do his job and have fun at it."

The slain officer's speciality was spotting and busting drunk drivers, Antal said, and Reuther could get one just about any night he worked.

On Friday, police cars lined three abreast for a full city block, following Reuther to the cemetery, their sirens flashing in a "sea of lights." After a 21-gun salute, a rendition of taps closed the ceremony.

"There were some tears shed by officers, there's no doubt about that," Antal said.

Cheri Gordon, police office manager who rode in the funeral procession, said the entire ceremony was impressive.

"It's something you hate to see, but something you'll never forget," she said.

"We're going to miss him," said Sgt. David Hayes. "He was a hell of a guy."

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WSDP STATION 91
The Edge

Friday, February 15, 1991
LIVONIA CHURCHILL AT CANTON
PLYMOUTH CANTON'S RADIO STATION

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).

Wednesday 18

HOME ST.

New address? **WELCOME WAGON** can help you feel at home

Greeting new neighbors is a tradition with WELCOME WAGON - America's Neighborhood Tradition.

I'd like to visit you. To say "Hi" and present gifts and greetings from community-minded businesses. I'll also present invitations you can redeem for more gifts. And it's all free.

A WELCOME WAGON visit is a special treat to help you get settled and feeling more at home. A friendly get-together is easy to arrange. Just call me.

Welcome Wagon

In Plymouth Call Myra 459-9754
In Canton Call Artene 459-1797

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BENEFIT HOCKEY GAME

The Detroit Red Wings Alumni will face the Westland Over 35 All-Stars March 9 at 6 p.m. in a benefit game to help the Dell'Orco family of Canton rebuild their lives after the tragic holiday fire. It will be played at the Westland Sports Arena. Tickets are \$5 and on sale at the Computer Connection on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth and Play Ball Cards and Comics on Warren Road in Westland. For further information call 455-2983 or 326-3930.

HIGH SCHOOL CLASS REUNION

The Plymouth High School Class of 1936 is planning its 35th Class Reunion Sept. 7 this year. The dinner and main event is scheduled in conjunction with the annual Fall Festival. Activities planned for the full weekend, Sept. 6-8. For further details or if you have information about class members call Judy at 453-0273.

CANTON CHAMBER SCHOLARSHIP

The Canton Chamber of Commerce is awarding a \$500 scholarship through the Canton Community Foundation for an Eastern Michigan business major. Must be a Canton resident, a senior at Eastern or a currently enrolled student at the university. Applications at the Canton Chamber, Canton Foundation or Eastern Business School. Due by March 1. For information call 453-4040.

DELTA KAPPA GAMMA

Delta Kappa Gamma is a service organization that provides scholarships for young people pursuing a college degree in education. Scholarship currently available for graduating senior from the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools seeking an education degree. For more information contact the Guidance Office at Canton or Salem highs. Call 451-6600, ext. 326.

THE WILLIAMSONS IN CONCERT

The Calvary Baptist Church on Joy Road in Canton is hosting The Williamsons in concert Feb. 24 at 6 p.m. No admission but a freewill offering accepted. Nursery provided. For information call 455-0022.

NEW MEMBER COFFEE

The Plymouth Newcomers new member coffee for Feb. 21 has been cancelled. The next coffee for interested new residents of Plymouth will be in March. Call 455-0112.

ANNUAL ST. PATRICK'S DINNER

Canton's Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring the 9th Annual St. Patrick's Day Dinner at the Mayflower on March 16 from noon to 4 p.m. for senior citizens. Cost is \$8.50 for residents and \$12 for other seniors. Includes dinner and live entertainment. Tickets available at the Canton Recreation Center. For more information call 397-5444.

WOOLGATHER'S KNITTING GUILD

A local guild, affiliated with the Knitting Guild of America is looking for new members. Bring current projects and meet fellow knitters on Feb. 21 at 6:30 p.m. in the Dunning-Hough Library (City of Plymouth). For more information on the Woolgather's Knitting Guild call 455-1964 or 525-9122. Meets on second floor of library.

OUR LADY COUPLES GATHERING

Our Lady of Good Counsel in the City of Plymouth is sponsoring a couples gathering March 1 at 7 p.m. in the annex meeting room upstairs at the parish. Couples will enjoy a lenten meatless potluck, and there will be an after dinner speaker. Also, the "Refocus" relationship assessment tool available. Pre-registration necessary. There is a \$10 materials charge for using "Refocus." Call Dorothy Lyons, pastoral associate at Our Lady, 453-0326, by Feb. 25.

SURVEYORS ANNIVERSARY MEETING

"Mapping Solutions Require Land Surveyors," is the theme of the Michigan Society of Registered Land Surveyors' 50th anniversary meeting Feb. 19-21 at the Radisson Hotel in Plymouth Township.

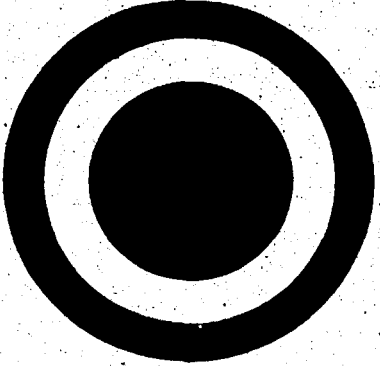
CANTON FINE ARTS CLASSES

Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring Fine Arts Class in conjunction with D & M Art Studio. Seven week classes for children and adults, beginners and more advanced. Includes: cartooning, fashion design, multi-media drawing, drawing and painting. Cost is \$49 for sessions. Held at Canton Recreation Center. Call 397-5110 for details on registration.

MARGARET DUNNING SCHOLARSHIP

Applications are now being accepted for the Margaret Dunning scholarships (\$500 and \$1,000 this year). Offered by the Community Federal Credit Union in the City of Plymouth. Applications due by March 1. Some of the application guidelines include: residency in the Plymouth-Canton-Northville communities, a Community Federal member (or become one), between age of 17-20, attending or having graduated from high school. Open to males and females. Applications can any Community Federal Office (Plymouth, Northville, Canton). For further details call 453-1200.

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Cameo Chapel partners Anita Jenkins (left) and Joan Burger are offering a different wedding experience. The City of Plymouth business opened its doors in January. (Crier photo by Ken Voyles)

Cameo offers something different

Going to the chapel...gonna get married

BY CHERYL VATCHER

An alternative to an expensive wedding can be found at the brand new Cameo Wedding Chapel located on North Main Street in the City of Plymouth.

Anita Jenkins and Joan Burger, owners of the new chapel, said the business of marrying couples was what they wanted to -- it gives them a chance to provide a service they enjoy.

"We offer something that is needed as an option to couples getting married," Jenkins said. "People that come to us don't want to be married by the Justices of the Peace. We make it nicer. If the couple wants, the family can be included in the ceremony in different capacities," she said.

The concept at Cameo is to cater to everyone involved, and to show a sense of commitment. There is, for example, help offered for those who are hearing impaired.

"We try to provide a warm, friendly atmosphere, which is accomplished by an air of elegance, without any stuffiness," Jenkins said.

As with a wedding anywhere there has to be a basic ceremony.

At the Cameo Chapel, a couple can have the traditional vows in the ceremony or write their own. It can be religious or more secular.

Jenkins and Burger also said that a variety of people are taking advantage of the business. The backgrounds vary, from mixed marriages to those getting married a first, second, even, third time. Dress is formal to more casual.

Sometimes, too, there are the first time bride and groom who want to save money while still having a ceremony they can remember for a long time.

Basically, Cameo appeals to those looking for something simple, yet memorable.

Jenkins said couples are attracted to the business because it's a

lesser hassle than putting together a large wedding.

At the chapel, all of the arrangements are made for the couple.

There is a fee for this service. The basic fee includes a minister to perform the ceremony, use of the facilities, use of music, a bridal room, silk flowers and candles. This runs about \$170.

It also includes a free referral service for many who need items such as limos, caterers, flowers, and a photographer.

And there is plenty of time allotted for each individual ceremony. "We allow one and a half hours for a wedding ceremony," said Jenkins. "We conduct everything. We direct the wedding."

There is also a small boutique with personal needs for a bride, as well as other last minute items such as toasting glasses.

Neither Jenkins or Burger perform the ceremony itself. That's left to a minister or magistrate.

With the recent events in the Persian Gulf, inquiries have been made at the business about moving up an already scheduled ceremony, or engaging the chapel as soon as someone is able to get leave time to get married.

"The reservists don't have much time and the three day waiting period is being waived for those who want to get married here," Jenkins said.

During an open house last month, Mary Childs, who is well known in the community for her skills in performing civil ceremonies, said she might possibly do those ceremonies at Cameo this year.

"The Cameo Wedding Chapel is nice and tastefully done," said Childs.

The business is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Personal appointments can be made.

"It is important for us to offer as much as possible for a little cost as possible," said Jenkins, who hopes residents find the chapel a nice addition to the community.

plus

All you need to know Your wedding: from start to finish

BY KEN KETTENBEIL

Marriage may be the most momentous occasion a man and woman will experience. The exchanging of vows alters two lives forever.

The marriage ceremony and reception should enhance a couple's new life together. All too often the special day is tarnished when months of planning over look various aspects or when financial burdens strain the first few years of married life.

For couples seeking a low budget alternative to the costly wedding celebration there is hope. A very basic wedding ceremony can be performed anywhere in the cities of Plymouth and Northville or the townships of Plymouth, Northville or Canton for \$60.

Couples seeking the alternative style wedding can contact Mary Childs, a magistrate at the 35th District Court in Plymouth.

Childs, a former mayor of Plymouth, has performed more than 500 wedding ceremonies in the community, for couples from all over Northville, Plymouth and Canton.

"The ceremonies are really nice and it is an honor for me to perform them," said Childs, who does not get paid for her services.

After couples receive their \$23 marriage license and \$10 AIDS consultation completion certificate, they are ready to talk to Childs to arrange the ceremony. After registering at the 35th District Court, the court assesses a \$10 fee to process the records for Wayne County. The bride is then encouraged to change her name for social security purposes. This fee is \$17. The total cost is \$60.

"This is a relatively inexpensive way for couples to have a nice ceremony who don't have a lot of time or money," said Childs.

Childs performs weddings in all religious denominations and under various conditions. Her past ceremonies have included everything from a Hindu wedding to a wedding for the hearing impaired.

With ever changing world events Childs is finding more and more military personnel seeking her services.

Although Childs can perform a ceremony anywhere in her jurisdiction, certain community sites are popular. The court house, Plymouth City Hall and the gazebo in Plymouth's Old Village are common locations for many couples.

Members of the Plymouth Police Department have nicknamed Childs "Marrying Mary." The name was coined years ago when the department had to open city hall for a Saturday wedding ceremony.

While the Childs' wedding ceremonies work for many couples some seek the more traditional wedding. Today's wedding, along with its many extras, can mount into the thousands of dollars. Experts say the average cost is close to \$10,000.

For traditional wedding seekers, Plymouth-Canton community businesses and organizations have provided helpful hints and suggestions to help the special day run smoothly within the wedding's budget.

The following wedding costs and suggestions are based on averages. Community businesses and organizations stress the fact that weddings are unique. Every couple has special requests that determine final costs. All area businesses and organizations contacted claim to work with the couple to help keep costs and worries down. They also provide the latest trends in the wedding industry.

For the more traditional weddings the church is the beginning of a new life for the couple. The church provides a sense of home and community according to Dorothy Lyons, a pastoral associate at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Plymouth.

"Society applies pressure on a couple to have a large wedding, however, the couple must remember the wedding is theirs," said Lyons.

Lyons stressed that a wedding is a celebration of a life long ceremony and careful planning is a must.

The ceremony at OLCG would roughly cost \$75. The money

covers the cost of the church musician. Costs can fluctuate with the addition of musical pieces and rehearsals.

According to Lyons the more traditional wedding is back. Brides are using more head coverings and having large wedding parties.

Along with dress style -- dress colors are also changing according to Wanda Boushka of Ellen's Fashions in Canton. "Girls are choosing pink and white dresses now because they look good in them," said Boushka.

Ellen's Fashions said wedding dresses can start as low as \$300 and reach into the thousands of dollars. Bridesmaid dresses start at \$140.

Green is now a very popular color for wedding parties, according to Boushka.

Regardless of the color of the dress, Boushka advises brides to order dresses at least nine months in advance to assure the proper fit and style.

The groom also has to allow sufficient time when ordering his tuxedo.

According to Kevin Last, of President Tuxedo, tuxedos should be ordered six to eight months before the wedding day. Men should come down to the shop six to eight weeks prior to the wedding to allow for last minute alterations.

"I see a lot of guys waiting until the last minute to pick up their tuxedos," said Last. Allowing a few extra days to assure proper tuxedo fit may release last minute headaches and confusion on the wedding day.

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Seek references for caterers

Rings don't have to be expensive

CONTINUED

Average price for tuxedo rental range from \$50 to \$100. Many shops offer special deals for large parties. Future grooms are encouraged to seek promotions that can save them money.

Last said black, white and gray tuxedos are the most popular choices. Tails for the groom and standard length coats for the groomsmen are also the trend.

Last reminds the guys to remember gifts for the groomsmen! This is a last minute essential often overlooked.

As with many special occasions flowers play a special role.

"Flower costs vary with the choice of flowers, church size and other personal details," said Beth Jones of Friendly Persuasions in Plymouth. According to Jones flowers can range between \$25 and \$150. The more expensive the flower the more expensive the bouquets.

Jones suggests brides be gentle with their flowers. Flowers are fragile and should be handled with "tender loving care." She suggests flowers be kept cool before picture taking, keep them out of the sun and leave them in the box until they are ready for use.

The florist sees the return of 1920 style bouquets at weddings. The bouquets consist of lilies and roses and can be placed in a vase after use.

Jones suggests brides desiring a special kind of arrangement have pictures to assure duplication.

The wedding rings are the symbol for bondage between a man and woman.

The rings don't necessarily have to cost a lot of money, according to Bill Beitner of Beitner Jewelry in Plymouth. Rings start as low as \$250 and can reach well into the thousands of dollars depending on choice.

Beitner urges couples to know their jeweler. "When one pays for a ring they are paying for the quality," said Beitner.

Many couples also park the Escort on the wedding day and turn to a chauffeur driven limousine for a special touch of class.

Limousine rentals will run close to \$40 an hour. The luxury cars comfortably seat between six to eight people. Couples opt for a limousine so they can ride with friends and family to the reception or photography sessions.

Newlyweds can generally count the reception as the most expensive aspect of their wedding. American custom seems to demand dinner, dance and drink to cap a large celebration.

"The cost of the hall depends on what the couple wants," said Anna Iafano of Laurel Manor in Livonia. Many halls offer various meals which range in price. The average cost per meal, though, said Iafano, is around \$20 per person.

Halls also offer various meal and bar packages that may help curb costs.

Iafano suggested that couples plan early and be well organized when putting together the reception.

Many couples opt for a basic hall and have the meal catered from an outside company.

"The caterer can do a lot for a couple and they should be aware of that," said Connie Smigielski, of Connie's Catering in Plymouth. Caterers will often times take care of the cake, linens, flowers and other wedding related worries.

When choosing a caterer, Smigielski recommended that couples seek references. The caterer said she has seen many companies serve food late, run out of food and have poor presentations of both food

CONTINUED

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...but dinner and dancing can be

and help.

Smigielski stressed the importance of a reputable caterer because poor food can dampen the festivities.

Popular foods at today's wedding include hors d'oeuvre trays and healthy entrees. However, meal selections are generally a matter of choice.

"I'm doing a wedding next month and I'm serving corn on the cob and turkey drumsticks," Smigielski said.

Catering costs can start as low as \$6.50 per person.

Probably the most traditional wedding day food is the wedding cake.

Ideal Cakes, of Canton, said cake prices can start as low as \$30 for a simple two-layer design. Larger cakes can cost close to \$500.

According to the bakery, fountains, stairways and lighted cake tops are popular cake choices. More colorful cakes are also becoming more and more popular.

After hours of eating and drinking many guests are ready for a twist, a polka or a tango.

Dancing is a part of many wedding celebrations; big and small. Couples should be ready to add roughly \$450 to their wedding tab to pay for a disc jockey to entertain and MC the evening's events.

Hiring a band can be even more expensive.

According to Thomas Poole, of Thomas and Thomas Sound Entertainment, of Westland, couples seeking a DJ should have an opportunity to see and hear what they will be paying for.

"It is important for the couple to feel comfortable with the DJ," said Poole.

When working with audio equipment the chance of breakdown is always present. Couples should confirm that their DJ will have back-up equipment on hand as well as personnel in case of illness, said Poole.

To capture the wedding day on film a photographer is a must. Jim Rawlinson, of Rawlinson Photography in Plymouth, said a

good photographer will work with the couple to make sure the photo sessions run smoothly and to the liking of the newlyweds.

Rawlinson stressed that when seeking a photographer couples should demand to see past works, as well as make sure they have back-up equipment, a back-up photographer and inquire how the photographer will present him or her self at the wedding.

"Photography costs usually run 15 per cent of the total wedding bill," said Rawlinson, and can range from \$600 to more than \$1,500.

Current photography trends include the use of various backdrops to accent pictures and the use of double exposures.

Videotapes are the latest addition to today's average wedding ceremony.

Rawlinson said wedding video should not be a duplication of the still photography - a good video captures the memorable events that help make a wedding day a lasting memory for all those involved.

"A good videographer will capture the tears of the bride as she dances with her father and other events that are live," Rawlinson said.

The average cost for this latest trend ranges from \$400 to \$800.

After a long day of celebration most couples will escape to a nearby hotel for the evening.

Romantic packages at the Plymouth Radisson for just such an after-reception stay cost around \$70, for example.

Traditional couples will often top the wedding off with a honeymoon. This provides an opportunity for the couple to enjoy the start of their new life together, especially with the many months of planning now in the past.

The cost of a honeymoon doesn't have to be expensive, according to Mary Conner of Plymouth Travel Consultants in Plymouth.

CONTINUED

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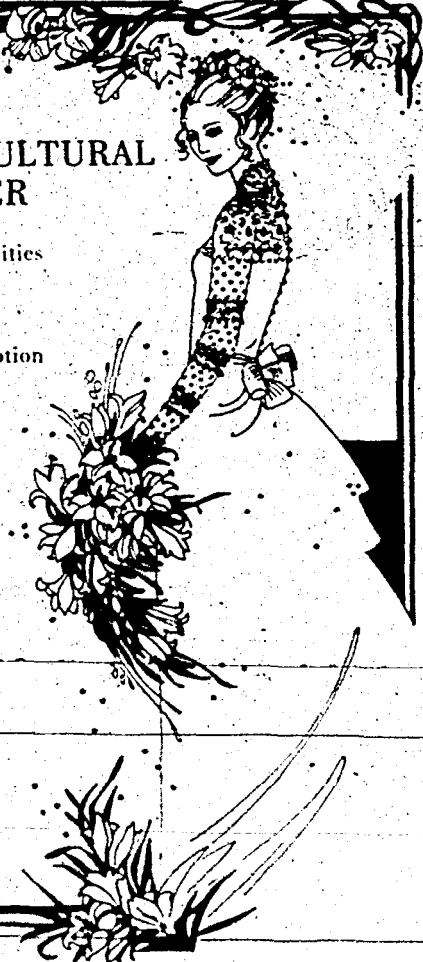
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The wedding: honeymoon

CONTINUED

Upper Michigan has many resort areas that can provide a romantic setting. A night's stay in Beulah, for example, costs around \$180. On the opposite end of the scale a luxurious two weeks stay in Hawaii can run more than \$4,000.

Popular honeymoon destinations include Hawaii, the Caribbean and Australia.

Despite the war in the Persian Gulf and increased security at world airports, Conner feels trips abroad will remain popular.

"Even though American destinations are popular now the skies are still safe to fly," Conner said.

Whether one chooses a "Plymouth style" wedding with Mary Childs or a more expensive traditional celebration, the true meaning of the day has no price tag.



HARRY-ALTHEA SHOEMAKER

With surprise party

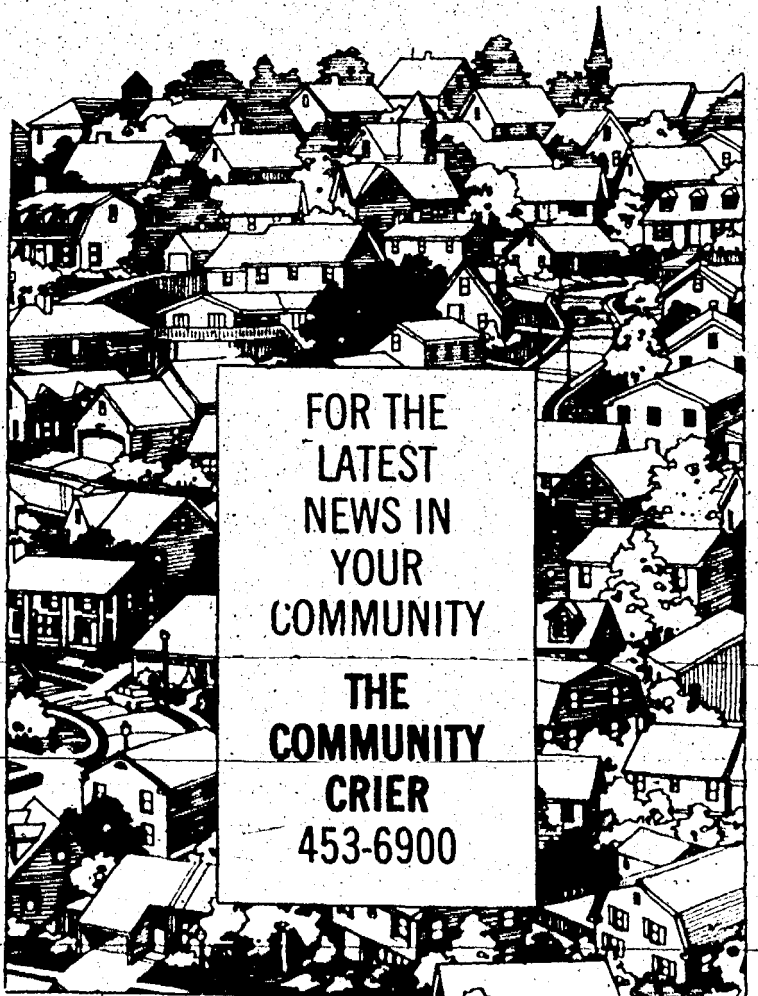
Pair celebrate 50

Harry and Althea Shoemaker, of the City of Plymouth, were the guests of honor at a surprise party celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary at the Plymouth Elks Lodge in Plymouth Township recently.

The Shoemakers were greeted by more than 120 guests when they arrived by limousine in an antique white Roll Royce.

The celebration will give by the Shoemakers' daughter Susan, son-in-law Byron and granddaughter Candy Taylor.

After the party the couple spent five days in Las Vegas.



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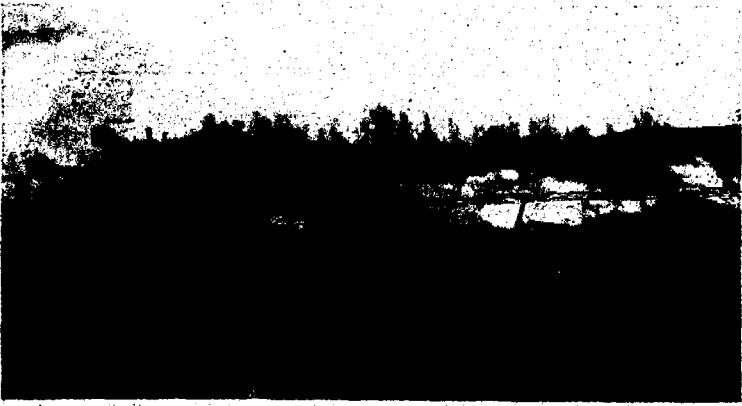
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Fire rekindles

Plymouth Township firefighters return to a fire on PIC Holding Co. property that rekindled on Monday. Fire Chief Larry Groth said a pile of pallets and railroad ties caught fire — or were set on fire — Sunday. Firefighters fought the blaze and rekindle for about three hours each on Sunday and Monday. A part-paid firefighter suffered a fractured wrist when he fell while trying to separate the burning materials. (Crier photo by Phillip Tardani)

Recall petitions

Continued from pg. 1

Bila said he hopes to put the whole controversy over Mettetal behind the commission.

"There are no winners on this recall issue," he said. "We need to find ways to reconcile differences and get on with more pressing matters before the city."

Breen vowed yesterday afternoon to push for a criminal investigation into the petition filing against him. "We're going to pursue it to find out if a crime

was committed. It goes to the very heart of the system," he said.

Stewart responded, "I can't see where there's any cause for action. I'm relatively sure that nothing will come of it."

"I want things to heal," Stewart continued. "I want this thing to go away like a bad cold."

Vos said he will file a complaint against Stewart.

"He did not have to get involved in a city commission matter," Vos said.



Places to be

Free to residents

Kiwanis offer smoke alarms

Get alarmed -- smoke detectors save lives.

The Colonial Kiwanis of Plymouth want residents to keep that message in mind.

And to make the point even more the Kiwanis group is now offering free smoke detectors with installation to residents of Plymouth Township and the City of Plymouth.

The community service will be an on going effort, said members of the group. Batteries will also be changed for those in need of assistance.

For an appointment to get a free smoke detector call the City of Plymouth Fire Department at 453-1234 or the Plymouth Township Fire Department at 453-3840, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily.

Celebrate St. Paddy's

Feilly and beverage! Sure, you're never too old for the wearin' of the green in honor of St. Patrick himself.

Canton's Parks and Recreation Department will host its 9th Annual St. Patrick's Day Dinner for Senior citizens at the Mayfield Hotel in the City of Plymouth.

The dinner will be held from 5:00 p.m.

4 p.m. on March 16, and will be accompanied by live entertainment.

Tickets are available at the Canton Recreation Center. The cost is \$8.50 for Canton residents, and \$12 for non-residents.

For more information, call 563-3111.

The Board Report

A brief review of actions at the regular Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education meeting of February 11, 1991

After a 30-minute discussion among Board members, trip sponsors, parents and students concerning the pros and cons of making trips to Washington, D. C., the Close-up trips to Washington were continued. Board members pointed out that parents still have the option to keep a child at home if they feel the trip is inappropriate at this time:

- In an unprecedented action, the Board named a team of three teachers as "Extra Milers." Canton High School mathematics teachers Sandy Downs, Cheryl Van Westenburg and Barbara Marshall received the award because of their team teaching which provides outcome-based education for math students. Board President Dean Swartzwelter said, "You three have lived up to all criteria one should expect from a team."

- Superintendent Hoben commented on the four options which are now circulating in the state for "schools of choice." He also showed how favorably the Plymouth-Canton Michigan Educational Assessment Program (MEAP) scores compared with other state districts of similar size.

- The Board amended the housing resolution for elementary students living in Sunflower VIII and attending Hulsing Elementary School. This guarantees their attendance at Hulsing through 1992-93. Two parents spoke to the issue, requesting guarantees beyond that date. Trustee Thomas explained that the Board has always kept students at their local schools when possible, but with increasing populations, this could not be guaranteed.

- The Board ratified contracts with the Plymouth-Canton Association of Educational Office Personnel and Transportation Employees Local 547. Both contracts run through the 1992-93 school year.

- The Board awarded bids for office work stations and telecommunications systems for the Board Office addition-renovation. Total amount of the contracts was \$65,431, to be paid with funds from the 1986 Bond Project.

- The Board denied a grievance on long term disability premiums but ordered administration to work with the Plymouth-Canton Education Association to refund premiums which had been incorrectly deducted from the pay of part-time teachers.

- The Board approved for first posting a change in Procedure 1706.4. The change provides benefits for employees who are called to active duty by the U. S. Armed Forces. Two postings are required for a procedure to become official.

- Next regular meeting of the Board will be held on February 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the Canton High School viewing and listening room in the library.

This report is brought to you as a means of communicating your Board of Education's actions. If you have questions about these actions or would like further information about your schools, call 451-3185.

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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).

COPPELIA BALLET FOR YOUNG, OLD

The Plymouth-Canton Ballet Company presents "Coppelia: A Ballet for Young and Old," on March 16 at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the Canton High Little Theatre. For ticket information call the ballet troupe at 397-8828 or Joanne's Dance Extension at 455-4330. The ballet company is a non-profit organization.

LIVING WILLS VS. WILLS SEMINAR

A Living Wills vs. Wills seminar is planned for Feb. 26 sponsored by the Northville Recreation Center from 1-3 p.m. Learn how to avoid probate, reduce taxes for heirs, and living wills. Question and answer session planned. Discussion presented by Paul Leduc, a financial expert. Open free to the public. Held at 215 Cady, Northville. Reservations are necessary. Call 349-4140.

SENSITIVITY IN GIFTED CHILDREN

"Sensitivity in Gifted Children" will be discussed at the next meeting of MAGIC (Metro Area Gifted Information Consortium). Lenore Goshorn, consultant and teacher in the Plymouth-Canton Gifted and Talented Program will lead the discussion. Held on Feb. 26 at 7 p.m. in the New Morning School (Plymouth Township). For more information call Sheila Darling at 451-0623.

PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The February meeting of the Plymouth Historical Society will be held Thursday (Feb. 14) in the Plymouth Historical Museum on Main Street. Program Chair Allen Odell has arranged a panel discussion to be led by Jack Kenyon. Members and guests asked to bring photos and memorabilia to share. The 14th is also the anniversary of the museum's formal opening (Feb. 14, 1976 to be exact). For information call 455-8940.

LIBRARY AUTHOR LUNCHEON

The Friends of the Plymouth Dunning-Hough Library (City of Plymouth) are sponsoring a book and author luncheon featuring Lucy Taylor, author of the novel "Avenue of Dreams." Taylor will speak at the Novi Civic Center on March 5 following a noon luncheon. Luncheon tickets are \$10 apiece, but will not be available at the door. Copies of Taylor's book will be available for sale and autographs. For further information call 453-0750.

DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI AWARDS

Schoolcraft College has begun its search for candidates for the 1991 Distinguished Alumni Award recognizing outstanding SC graduates. Nomination forms available at Schoolcraft's Institutional Advancement Office. Applications due by Feb. 27. For more information or a nomination form call 462-4417.

HOLY SMOKE MASTERS

Join The Holy Smoke Masters Toastmasters Club dinner meeting on Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the Denny's of Westland. For information call 455-1635.

SKY WARN CLASS FOR SPOTTERS

On Feb. 23 at 9 a.m. Ed Barney of the National Weather Service office at Metro Airport will conduct a basic Sky Warn Class for Tornado Spotters. It will be held in the Plymouth Township Hall on Ann Arbor Road. A team sign up, partial spotting assignments and local operating procedure training will commence after the sky warn training. To take part call Charles VanVleck at 453-3840, ext. 221 by Feb. 15.

HISTORICAL FASHION SHOW

The Plymouth Historical Museum in the City of Plymouth will host an afternoon of Tea and Crumpets along with an Historical Fashion Show on Feb. 16 at 2 p.m. in the museum. Reservations are limited to the first 100. Tickets are \$10. Call 455-8940 to make reservations. The museum will be closed to the general public on that day.

CEP ORIENTATION SESSIONS

Centennial Educational Park (CEP) is hosting evening orientation sessions for incoming ninth grade students for the 1991-92 school year. Meetings are: Feb. 13, 7-9 p.m., S. High, auditorium; and Feb. 14, 7-9 p.m., Canton High, cafeteria. For further information call 451-6600.

CURRENT ISSUES DISCUSSION

Senator Robert Geake is the featured speaker at the Senior Citizens Current Issues Discussion Group on March 1 at 1 p.m. in the Plymouth Cultural Center. Open to the public. The issues group is offered in cooperation with the Plymouth Canton Schools Continuing Education and Plymouth Parks and Recreation. The group is open to any seniors in the community and meets every Friday in the Cultural Center. For more information call 455-6620.

DAR MEETS AT MUSEUM

The Sarah Ann Cochran DAR (Daughters of the American Revolution) Chapter will meet at the Plymouth Historical Museum on Feb. 18 at noon for lunch. A slide show on the Wide White Ribbon will be presented. For more information on the DAR call 453-4425 or 348-2198.

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PCAC calls for support Arts will suffer from proposed budget cuts

BY JIM WHITE

In the face of impending budget cuts in the arts, the call is going out for citizens' support.

"Art activities are just going to go away unless people become vocal, unless they voice their concerns," said Kathryn Savitskie, executive director for the Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC).

"We need to have everyone call Senator (Robert) Geake, or (State) Representatives Kosteva and Law," she said.

Governor John Engler's original executive order, which was rejected by the state legislature, froze all art support grants. While the order was voted down, all grants remain in danger.

The PCAC stands to lose a \$6,800 grant it was expecting for this year, said Savitskie.

"We don't know where we will have to cut, but we will have to cut," she said. "Music in the Park," local grants we give to schools or in-

dividuals, I don't know, but something will have to go."

Richard Dunlap, deputy director for the Michigan Council for the Arts, the state agency which bestows the grants, said that, under the 9.2 per cent plan adopted last fall under then-Governor Jim Blanchard, each department has to cut back 9.2 per cent.

"We are part of the Department of Management and Budget, which does not have many discretionary programs," Dunlap said. He added that a 9.2 per cent cut was made in the council's administrative budget, but that further cuts had to be made in grants, which were deemed "discretionary."

Nearly \$6 million in grant monies that had already been promised to arts groups around the state is frozen, Dunlap said, including the PCAC grant, \$6,000 for the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra, and \$2,500 for the First United Methodist of Northville.

The original executive order that was

voted down stripped the council's grant ability altogether, Dunlap said.

"It concerns us," Savitskie said. "Engler is sending the message that art has no place in the budget. We applaud his attempt to balance the budget, but why does art have to be blatantly crossed off the list?"

"With the war, and the need for social services, art doesn't seem to be a big deal," Savitskie said. "But the children will lose in terms of art education. Once again, it is the schools and the community that get hurt."

Savitskie added that the PCAC will attempt to make up for the lost grant through increased fund raising.

"Proposed cuts also pose a threat to Detroit Institute of Arts programs, including 'Art to the Schools,'" Virginia Sharkey, who as a longtime

volunteer in the program has brought works of art into Plymouth-Canton schools to share with "thousands" of fourth, fifth, and sixth graders, said more volunteers are needed if the program is to survive.

Spokespersons for Representative Jim Kosteva's (D-Canton) and Senator Robert Geake's (R-Northville) offices both said that they had received letters and calls from constituents concerned with arts cuts.

Geake himself added that art advocacy groups are "doing a good job of getting people involved." He said legislators were working on a compromise for budget cuts.

"I'm hopeful that we are going to preserve full funding for the arts," Geake said. "We're trying to work it out, but there has been no agreement yet."

Neighbors oppose addition OLGC ordered to stop work

The City of Plymouth has issued a stop work order to Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in accordance with a ruling by Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Richard Kaufman.

A temporary restraining order against an addition to Our Lady of Good Counsel Church remains in effect after a ruling last week by Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Richard Kaufman.

The city attorney and lawyer representing residents who oppose the addition will now prepare arguments and go before Kaufman again in April to determine if the order will be permanent.

Carol Levitte, attorney for the residents of the William A. Blunk

subdivision, said that the city did not apply zoning ordinances to the Our Lady site plan.

City Attorney Ronald Lowe maintains that the addition is in compliance.

The church has wanted to expand its school facilities for a number of years, according to Pastor John Wysocki. Corridors in the school are crowded and the students do not have a cafeteria, he said.

Residents, however, are concerned about extra traffic because of the addition, which the Plymouth Planning Commission approved by a 5-4 vote in January.

Lowe and Levitte will argue before Kaufman on April 10 at the City-County Building in Detroit.



Community Deaths

LaGosh-Bryl, librarian

Susan LaGosh-Bryl, 43, of Ann Arbor, died Feb. 5. Mrs. LaGosh-Bryl was manager of library services at Parke-Davis in Ann Arbor. She attended the University of Michigan from 1965-70 and earned her master's in library science from U of M in 1970. She worked for a time in the New York Public Library. She was married in 1971.

Later, she worked at the Wisconsin Historical Museum in Madison. She opened a bookstore in Portland, OR. Mrs. LaGosh-Bryl returned home to Ann Arbor in 1985.

Survivors include: daughters Jennifer and Emily, both of Ann Arbor; and parents Stephanie and William LaGosh, of Plymouth Township.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Kidney Foundation. Local arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

Bomesberger, engineer

Robert W. Bomesberger, 76, of Plymouth Township, died Feb. 4. A memorial service was held Feb. 9 at Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Kenneth Gruebel officiating.

Mr. Bomesberger lived in the Detroit area for 30 years. He moved to Plymouth Township in 1987. He graduated from Ohio State University in engineering and retired from the Crane Co. A U.S. Navy veteran of World War II, he was a former member of Kiwanis International, Rotary International, and various business organizations.

Survivors include: wife Mary Bomesberger, of Plymouth Township; daughter Anne Durden, of Lexington, KY; son John, of Houston, and granddaughters Whitney McDonald, of Lexington, KY, and Noel Zank, of Houston.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Kidney Foundation or to Angela Hospice.

Chesner, machinist

Charles F. Chesner, 54, of Grayling, died Jan. 26. Services were held Jan. 30 at Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in Ft. Custer National Cemetery in Battle Creek with full military honors provided by the Westland Veterans of Foreign Wars post 3323.

Mr. Chesner was a lifelong resident of Plymouth. He moved to Grayling in 1988. A U.S. Air Force veteran of the Korean War, he was a member of the Grayling American Legion post 106 and an honorary member of the Westland VFW post 3323.

Mr. Chesner was a retired machinist. Survivors include: son Charles, Jr., of Grayling; daughter Vicky Cowell, of Carp Lake; sisters Janet Bell and Joy French, both of Plymouth; and six grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Charles Chesner Memorial Fund c/o the Chesner family.

DeForest, Homrich to vie for Salem seat Feb. 26

BY KEN VOYLES

Twenty-three per cent of the voters in Salem Township went to the polls in a primary election last Tuesday to select two candidates for a general election later this month.

The winner of the Feb. 26 general election will take a seat on the Salem Township Board of Trustees replacing a trustee, William Taft, who resigned last summer.

The elections were called late last year after the township board was unable to agree on an appointment to replace Taft.

According to official voting tabulations, Arlene D. DeForest won the Democratic vote with 31 votes over Donald Riddering, who picked up 28 votes. A total of 59 Democratic Party votes were cast last week.

Thomas L. Homrich won the Republican Party vote with a total of 287 votes. Karl E. Gierman was a distant second with 183 votes, and James Melosh picked up 30.

There were 500 Republican Party votes cast last week.

Township election officials, who called it a "good" voter turnout, said 581 voters went to the polls during the Feb. 5 election (22 ballots were rejected). There are 2,451 registered voters in the township.

The winner of the upcoming general election vote will remain on the board through the rest of Taft's term, or until November of 1992.

Midwestern will bring trash compactors to City

BY PHILIP TARDANI

Trash compactors are coming to the City of Plymouth.

Midwestern Sanitation hopes to have two eight-yard compactors installed in the Fleet Street area by mid-March, according to Robert Matzo, coordinator for the firm.

Access to the compactor's one-yard hopper will be gained with a credit-card size computer card and users will be billed monthly at \$3.07 a cubic yard, he said. The hopper holds the equivalent of about seven 30-gallon

cans.

Since the compactor system automatically registers who the user is and how much has been put in the hopper, Matzo said the system is "very equitable."

"The small users do not have to subsidize the large users," he said.

The city commission designated Midwestern "preferred provider" for commercial solid waste disposal when the city stopped its pickup on Jan. 7.

Matzo estimates that the company has taken over pickup of 130 of 180

commercial dumpsters throughout the city. Other companies — such as Bestway Recycling — have contracted to empty the others.

Midwestern is evaluating other parts of the city to determine the need for compactors, with the Forest Avenue area a likely candidate, Matzo said.

As part of its bid accepted by the commission in December, Midwestern must come up with a recycling and "non-Fleet Street" solid waste study by July 1.

Bud Ruthenberg, president of Midwestern, said possible recycling materials include cardboard, paper, glass and plastic.

"The further we can do that the better off we are with the environment," he said.

For the other part of the study, Matzo said he has been conducting a volume study that includes a physical inventory of how much is in each dumpster per day.

He said he is pleased with the transition from city pickup thus far.



Getting down to business

City vet adds homey touch to practice

BY KEN VOYLES

Taking care of a pet's health — sometimes a rather scary proposition for animal lovers — has become a big business.

Today's veterinarian hospital often uses state-of-the-art equipment and up-to-date diagnostic procedures, but still the image behind the mask is that of a professional, humane soul who looks

after our very important second cousins.

A 31-year-old Plymouth native, Kevin Roose, fits the image of today's vet, although from watching him renovate a home for his new vet hospital in the City of Plymouth one also thinks of a master craftsman.

Roose, a 1977 Salem High graduate, has renovated a 1920s home along

north Main Street, shaping it into a cozy place where both owner and pet can feel at ease.

"I'm comfortable here," said the Michigan State graduate who has spent some seven years working at the Canton Center Animal Hospital. "We wanted a little more of a homey atmosphere here. It's a statement. It's not a cold, hard, sterile place."

"This is a highly competitive area, but I was born and raised in Plymouth. I like this town, the people in this town," said Roose, who was helped by his family in fixing up the former residence, transforming it into a place where one would want to bring Buck or Tabby.

Roose found the structure in good shape. Its wide use of wood, especially old oak, gives it a very down to earth feel.

The operation is now up and running, said Roose, who led the long renovation process, daily tackling a corner or wall traverse like he might a sick cat or suffering dog.

"We're trying to preserve as much as possible," he said. "We'll be able to do just about everything here."

The owner of a labrador, Jamoco, and a himalayan cat, Chloe, Roose said he enjoyed creating an area where everyone will feel at ease.

"I bought his house to specifically

open a business here," he said. "We've been looking for this for quite a while."

The Roose Animal Hospital will offer all forms of general animal care (Roose especially likes working with birds), routine physicals, vaccinations, dental service and some surgery.

There will also be some specialities — x-rays and EKGs capabilities — but no grooming, he said.

Roose, who said he will be able to handle most house pets, has found that people are taking better care of themselves and at the same time "seeking the same services for their pets."

Besides regular services Roose will work with pet owners on an individual basis, suggesting hospital care, using referrals for more chronic cases, and emphasizing prevention.

Roose said he can also help some more exotic pets, like birds, but that generally he will not treat such creatures as monkeys, skunks, or spiders. Also, he does not work with larger "farm" animals.

"We want to draw those people who have pets but do not use a vet," said Roose, adding that 50-60 per cent of the households in this country have pets but only 40-50 per cent see vets. "Often they don't know what their pet needs. It could be the money, or just ignorance."



Kevin Roose shows off the inside of his newly renovated office, now a Main Street animal hospital. (Crier photo by Ken Voyles)

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Sports

Now 13-2 overall

Rocks regain their hoop touch

BY RITA DERBIN

The Rocks may have regained their touch.

Salem basketball team pummeled Farmington Friday night, 82-40 to improve its record to 13-2.

All 12 players scored in the game which saw the Rocks take a 22-6 lead after one quarter and never look back.

K.C Kirkpatrick led the team with 14 points. Mike Mulder added 13 and Cliff Lee chipped in with 10.

"It was a well-balanced game," said Salem coach Bob Brodie. "The starters only played three quarters and everyone got a lot of minutes in."

Last Tuesday the Rocks defeated Livonia Churchill, 82-67, in a close game.

Jake Baker led all scorers with 23 points, including four three point baskets. Kirkpatrick added 21, including three slam dunks; and John Hoffmeyer had 20 points. Chris Tebben added 10 assists.

"It was close all the way," said Brodie. "We couldn't shake them -- we slowly built the lead.

"Our offense finally got it in gear and ran the floor real well," he added, saying his team came out with much more intensity than they have shown in the past few games.

"We kept the ball in the scorers' hands," Brodie said. "We did a lot more, especially in the offensive end."

The Salem squad, 3-1 in the Lakes division, will travel to North Farmington Friday night to take on the Raiders in a 7:30 p.m. matchup.

Chief hoops shot down by Patriots

BY RITA DERBIN

The Livonia Franklin Patriots shot down Canton Friday night in a divisional basketball game, 65-60.

Brett Howell led Canton with 13 points and Mike Stafford added 12 points. Rob Wilson, playing his best game of the season, chipped in nine points and 11 rebounds.

"We didn't come to play in the first quarter," said Canton coach Dave VanWagoner. "Franklin jumped out to a 25-11 lead after one quarter.

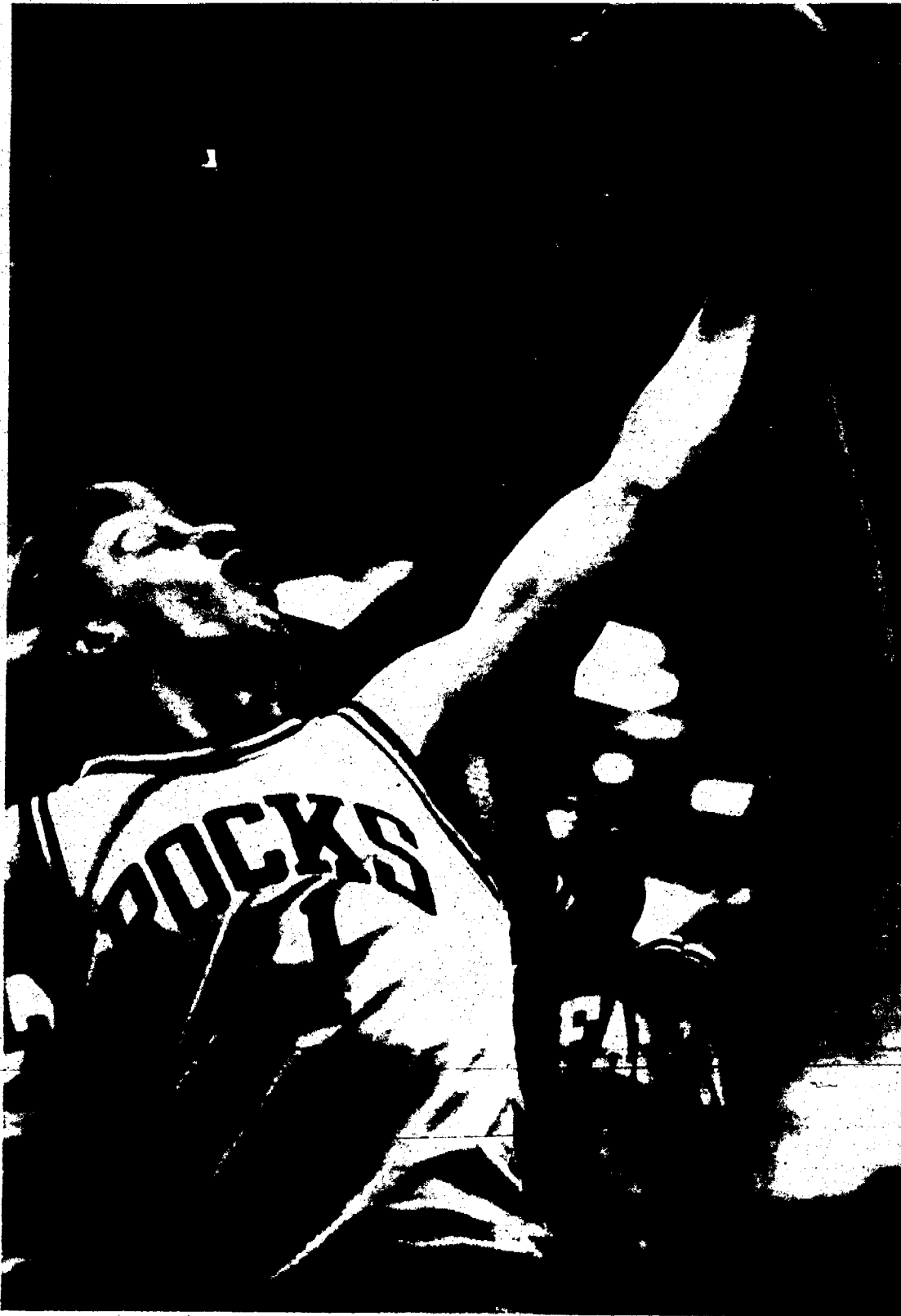
"We just weren't prepared for their quickness," he added.

The Chiefs did get back into the game, taking a four point lead going into the fourth quarter, but the Keith Roberts took over for the Patriots.

Roberts scored 18 of his 20 points in the fourth quarter.

"Roberts just wasn't going to let his team lose," said VanWagoner. "And we didn't have anyone like that on our

Please see pg. 23



K.C. Kirkpatrick fights for a loose ball Friday against a Falcon from Farmington. Salem won the game and is

now 13-2 overall. (Crier photo by Eriq Lukasik)

CEP wrestlers in regional action

BY RITA DERBIN

Class A state wrestling regional action will be at Salem High School Saturday with matches beginning at 10 a.m.

Three Centennial Educational Park (CEP) wrestlers will be going into regional action as district champions and seven in total will represent CEP.

Salem juniors Scott Martin (112 lbs.) and Dan Bonnett (119 lbs.) won at their weights in individual district action. Canton's senior Liam Rentz (145 lbs.) also placed first in the district individual competition.

Other regional qualifiers include Salem's freshman John Moran (103 lbs.), junior Jeff Shumate (135 lbs.); and senior Chad Wilson (125 lbs.). Junior George Young (171 lbs.) finished third for Canton to qualify for regional action.

Martin won all his matches, according to coach Ron Krueger, before winning by injury default over Novi's Brian Paquette in the finals.

"He wrestled well all day," added Krueger. "It would have been a tough final but he's pleased to have won it."

Bonnett also had a good day, and wrestled well, according to Krueger, pinning his first three opponents before defeating Howell's Nick Wahal in the finals, 5-0.

Wilson, seeded, seventh at the districts, also put on an impressive performance to qualify for the regionals by beating two of the top seeded wrestlers early on.

Shumate qualified by winning his first two matches before losing to Livonia Churchill's Chris Brown on points and then being pinned by Farmington's Brian Link.

Moran finished fourth and, ac-

ording to Salem coach Ron Krueger, "did a great job as a freshman."

"He got through a tough district," Krueger added, saying that Moran had pins against his first two opponents.

For Canton, assistant coach Jim Eddy, was pleased with the Chiefs' performance.

"We have a young team and we're pleased with the effort they put in this year," he said. "We're looking forward to next year."

And as for Rentz and Young, Eddy said the two led the team all season.

"They put in a lot of effort for the younger kids and they've wrestled good all year long," he added. "We're hoping they do well in the regionals."

Three Detroit Catholic Central wrestlers from The Plymouth-Canton Community will also be competing in regional action at Troy High School Saturday morning.

Heavyweight Rob Sylvester and Dan Kelly (171 lbs.) placed first at the Hazel Park district, and Jason Krueger finished second at 160 lbs.

On Wednesday both CEP teams lost in the team districts. The Rocks lost to Belleville in a meet that went to the wire, and the Chiefs lost to Ypsilanti, 37-36.

"The kids were down a little," said Krueger about the district team loss. "They didn't wrestle particularly well as a team but we are happy some of the young kids qualified through -- the team just has more to shoot for next season."

For Canton, Mark Armstrong (119 lbs.), Jerry Flynn (125 lbs.) and Rentz (145 lbs.) recorded pins in the meet. Young won on a technical fall, and Andy Straham (103 lbs.) and Dave Smith (112 lbs.) won on points.

Rock grapplers take title

The Rocks capped off an undefeated season within the Western Lakes Activities Association with a conference title in wrestling.

After going 5-0 in dual meets throughout the season, the Salem squad outdistanced the competition with 192.5 points to defend its title.

Walled Lake Western was second with 126 points followed by Livonia Franklin (114), Walled Lake Central (109), and Farmington (105). Canton finished 10th with 75.5 points.

Conference champions for the Rocks were Scott Martin (112 lbs.), Dan Bonnett (119 lbs.) and Jeff

Shumate (135 lbs.).

Ken Coker finished second at heavyweight for the Rocks and Wade Langdon was second at 189 lbs. Charlie Apigian (171 lbs.) also finished second, losing to Canton's George Young in the finals.

Placing third was John Moran (103 lbs.); Jeff Coleman finished fourth for Salem at 140 lbs.; and Chad Wilson (125 lbs.) and Phil Haynes (160 lbs.) finished in fifth place.

Canton placed two wrestlers other than Young's conference title. Liam Rentz was third at 145 lbs. and Mark Meszaros finished sixth at 189 lbs.

Carey with six kills.

"We played real good on defense," said coach Allie Suffety. "That is something we haven't been doing lately."

Suffety also pointed out that the Rocks will have to continue to play well in their next three matches against Walled Lake Central tonight, North Farmington on Monday and Westland



Todd Piowar swims for Salem Thursday night. (Crier photo by Eric Lukasik)

Rocks swim to victory over Walled Lake Central

BY RITA DERBIN

The Rocks swimmers got back on the winning track Thursday night by soundly defeating Walled Lake Central, 134-51.

Finishing first for the Rocks with a state qualifying time was the 200-yard freestyle relay of Gary Bergman, Albert Sneath, Brett Petroskey and Joe Pawluszka (1:32.68).

Other first place finishes included the 200-yard medley relay of Curt Witthoff, Jon Stridiron, Matt Erickson and Pawluszka (1:44.69); Scott Helmstader in the 200-yard

individual medley (2:02.96); Bergman in the 50-yard freestyle (24.12) and Pat McManaman with 237.95 points in diving.

Also, Todd Piowar in the 100-yard freestyle (54.95); Chris Lynn in the 100-yard backstroke (1:04.87); Mark Erickson in the 100-yard breaststroke (1:05.53); and the 400-yard freestyle relay of Aaron Berlin, Tim Nixon, Drew Varsava and Alan Hunt (3:47.42).

The Rocks will host division rival North Farmington tomorrow night at 7 p.m.

Chiefs swamp Western

BY RITA DERBIN

The Chiefs swam circles around Walled Lake Western in Western Lakes Activities Association swim action Thursday night, 149-35.

First place finishers included the 200-yard medley relay of Pat Lancaster, Les Shasko, Ron Trosin and Doug Nevi (1:50.65); Jeff Brandenburg in the 200-yard freestyle (2:02.87); Craig Stashez in the 200-yard individual medley (2:17.40); Mark Ealovega in the 50-yard freestyle (24.96); and diver Nick Atwell (217.80 points).

Also, Shasko in the 100-yard butterfly (1:00.55); Jeff Clark in the 100-yard freestyle (57.52); Doug Nevi in the 500-yard freestyle (5:25.97); and the 200-yard freestyle relay of Jon Stirling, Ealovega, Clark and Shasko (1:40.11).

And also finishing first were Mike Orris in the 100-yard backstroke (1:00.77), Trosin in the 100-yard

breaststroke (1:05.79); and the 400-yard relay of Brandenburg, Brian Tertel, Jason Lehn and Clark (4:03.24).

Tomorrow the Chiefs will host Northville at 7 p.m.

Chiefs improve to 7-3 in WLAA

Continued from pg. 22

team."

Last Tuesday, the Chiefs (9-6) defeated North Farmington, 70-61.

Howell led the team with 21 points. He was followed by Kevin Holmes' 14 points, Stafford's 13 points and Derrick McDonald with 10 points and five assists. Tony Coshatt added 11 rebounds.

"It was a good game," said Van-Wagoner, whose team was down by the point at the half. "We felt good about the score because they hit 71 per cent in the first half and we knew they couldn't keep it up."

The Chiefs' clutch free throws and good defense in the second half was the deciding factor, according to Van-Wagoner.

"We did what we had to do to win," he said.

The Chiefs are 7-3 in the conference and 2-2 in the Western division. They will host Livonia Churchill Friday night at 7:30 p.m. in a division matchup.

Salem netters ace Franklin; Central up next

BY RITA DERBIN

The Rocks defeated Livonia Franklin in Lakes division volleyball Monday night, 16-14, 15-0, 15-10. The victory puts Salem at 2-5 in the division and 5-5 in the conference.

Amy Krajewski led the Rocks with nine kills and 10 of Salem's 17 aces.

Also having good games were Julie Thomas with seven kills and Shelby

John Glenn next Wednesday night. All three division games are on the road and crucial if the Rocks want a .500 division record.

The Rocks played four matches at the the Schoolcraft Volleyball Invitational Saturday and finished 1-2-1. In the eight games played, Salem was 3-5.

Board approves leave rules

The Plymouth Community Schools Board of Education added a new section to its administrative procedures manual Monday addressing military leaves and staff members in the military reserves.

The move came one week after the board discussed the issue at a workshop and was unanimously approved.

The new language provides that any staff who is a member of the reserves and who is called up is entitled to leave.

While on leave, says the procedure, staff will be paid an amount which, when combined with the military pay, will equal the staff member's regular salary.

The leave entitlement will not exceed six months, unless extended by the board.

John M. Hoben, superintendent for the school district, said Plymouth-Canton was the "only school to go beyond 10 days.

"Most of them don't even have a policy," Hoben added.

There are currently two teachers in the district who are "on the bubble," said Hoben. They are Don Glass and Stuart Raben.

Hoben added that there may be as many as five district staff members who could be called up to serve in the gulf.

Canton tries to insure county help

Canton's Board of Trustees was expected last night to approve an agreement between the township and Wayne County to insure continued winter maintenance on Sheldon, Lotz, and Lilley roads.

According to Aaron Machnik, township municipal services director, the county does not classify Sheldon (from Michigan to Ford), Lilley (from Michigan to Ford), or Lotz (from Michigan to Palmer) as primary roads, which get first priority in snow removal.

The only way the county will provide

maintenance on these roads is if Canton pays the maintenance cost, Machnik said.

The trustees were expected to approve an agreement in which Canton would pay the county for 10 years, or until the township became a city, whichever comes first.

The agreement would cost Canton \$25,000 per year, Machnik said.

"The last few years, the county has not been too bad," Machnik said Monday. "It may take them a day or two but they get right on it."

\$4.50 for the first 10 words, 20 each additional word. Deadline: Monday, 4pm. Call 453-6900

Crier Classifieds

LEGAL NOTICE

AMERICAN BUDGET STORAGE, 40671 Joy Rd., Canton, MI will sell contents of the following units for unpaid rent to the highest sealed bid on February 26, 1991 at 11:01 a.m.:

- C1-23 Brown -- Contents: household furniture
- C2-7 McAninch -- Contents: household furniture
- D6 Gloster -- Contents: household furniture
- D13 Woodward -- Contents: household items and boxes
- D-22 McCoubrey -- Contents: engine and transmission
- E-7 Jones -- Contents: household items
- E-29 Huddleston -- Contents: household items
- F-30 Krinke -- Contents: showcases and shelves
- I-46 Lundy -- Contents: motorcycle

Publish: The Community Crier, February 13 and 20, 1991

Mich-CAN Statewide Ad Network

Place Your Statewide Ad Here! \$300 buys a 25 word classified ad offering 1,660,000 circulation. Contact this newspaper for details.

Teens - Michigan Teen Pageant search for Contestants. For information write: Pageant Headquarters, Dept. 8, 347 Locust Avenue, Washington, PA 15301. Deadline: February 20, 1991.

Cash Fast - Refinance your home, Closings in 7 days! *Slow credit O.K. *bankruptcy O.K. *income property O.K. Mortgage America 1- 800-748-0265.

Newspaper Reporter - Experience necessary. Journalism degree preferred. Benefits. Send resume and clips: Ken Winter, Editor and General Manager, Petoskey News-Review, P.O. Box 528, Petoskey, Michigan 49770-0582.

Country Peddler Show, Kalamazoo County Fairgrounds, heated building, 80 quality exhibitors. February 15, 5-9 PM., February 16, 9-5 PM., February 17, 11-4 PM., Hand-crafted folk art. Today's country trends! Admission each day, Adults \$4, 2-10 yrs. \$1.50 (50¢ off one admission with each ad) Exit #80 off I-94, N. to Bus. I-94 W. to Lake St. N., follow signs.

Auto Loans! Bad credit O.K! Over 18 years old. May qualify, 1-800-437-8929. For free information call now!

Make A Friend..For Life! European, Australian, Yugoslavian high school exchange students... arriving August... host families needed! American Intercultural Student Exchange. Call toll free 1-800-SIBLING.

Cardiopulmonary Manager - Fulltime position for a RRT or RRT - eligible individual with 3-5 years clinical experience. Management or supervisory background desirable. Excellent benefit package. Contact: Mercy Hospital Human Resources 400 Hobart Street Cadillac, Michigan 49601 (616) 779-7320. E.O.E.

THIS YEAR SPEND 3, 5, OR 7 NIGHTS aboard elegant replica steamships visiting romantic cities, the world-famous 1000 Islands, magnificent fjords, and the International Seaway and Locks. Experience whale-watching at its best! \$592-\$2850. Dial-A-Brochure 1-800-267-7868 Toll free.

Horoscope Readings: Exciting personal revelations about love, money, health, happiness! Startling predictions for you for 1991. 1-900-246-6700 only \$2/min. Call 24 hrs. 7 days (R507)

Long Haul Trucking - Get into a high demand career as an owner/operator with north-American Van Lines! Operate your own tractor. If you don't have one, we offer a lease-purchase program that is one of the best in the industry. No experience necessary. If you need training, we will train you, tuition free! You must be 21, have a good driving record, and pass substance abuse test. Call north-American for information package. 1-800-348-2147. Ask for operator 237.

Truck Owner Operators - Mayflower is looking for ambitious, hard working people to join our growing fleet of owner operators. Experienced or inexperienced, training is FREE! (includes CDL orientation). Pay package industry's best; tractor purchase/lease programs available. Call 1-800-648-7825. Ext B-71.

All Homeowners! \$Speedy Cash\$ Any purpose, low rates, credit corrected, EZ dept consolidation. Express Mortgage, money from your home last! Call 369-CASH, ask for Dept. 50. Outside (313) Call 1-800-LOAN-123.

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Med Tech/MLT: Mercy Hospital, Cadillac, has full time and part time openings in our full service lab. Med Techs must possess a Bachelor Degree, ASCP, NCA, or equivalent. MLTs must possess 2 years college, registration in ASCP, NCA or AMT. Excellent benefits and compensation package. Contact: Mercy Health Services North, 400 Hobart Street, Cadillac, Michigan 49601, 616-779-7200. E.O.E.

Can Your Date - Meet someone special now! For dating, romance, and just plain fun, dial 1-900-737-4444. Only \$1.29/min. All Lifestyles.

Wolff Tanning Beds Commercial-Home units. From \$199.00. Lamps-Lotions-Accesories. Monthly payments low as \$18.00. Call Today FREE Color Catalog. 1-800-228-6292.

A Doctor Buys Land Contracts lump sum cash - Fast decisions. No commissions. 313-335-6166 or 1-800-346-8060.

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Your Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____

Write Your Ad Here: _____

Call: 453-6900

or clip & mail this form today!

Mail to:
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821 Penniman Ave.
Plymouth, MI 48170

\$4.50 for the first 10 words, 20 each additional word. Deadline: Monday, 4pm. Call 453-6900

Crier Classifieds

Moving & Storage

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

Vacation Rental

Hilton Head, South Carolina Villa. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, tennis, racquetball, 2 pools, close to golf, beach, shopping. Video tape available. \$475/week. 313-425-6782.

'81 Spartan, 14 x 17, 2 bath, clean, new carpet, A/C, washer & dryer, covered porch. Nice park in Plymouth. \$17,500 or best offer. 454-4660.

Office Space For Rent

DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH PROFESSIONAL OFFICE has 2 private rooms - 12 x 12, 9 x 10, for rent. Wordhouse & Associates, 459-2402.

Apartments For Rent

Plymouth — one bedroom Maple and Fairground. Lower apartment, stove and refrigerator. Walk to town, no pets, \$425 including utilities. 454-9818.

Plymouth — one bedroom Plymouth Road and Holbrook. Stove, refrigerator, carpeting, drapes, air conditioner. Walk to town, discount offered. \$425 plus utilities. 454-1918.

Plymouth — Spacious downtown 1 bedroom apartment, two blocks from park. Quiet building with laundry facilities and appliances. \$455. Call Village Green 12-5, 459-7080.

FREE MICROWAVE when you move in during February Plymouth Square Apartments

1 BEDROOM APT. \$455 PLUS UTILITIES 9421 MARGUERITE (Off Ann Arbor Rd., 1 Block West of Sheldon) MON. THRU FRI. 9-5 455-8570

Brand new one-bedroom apartment in Plymouth within walking distance to town. Washer and dryer hook-ups. Immediate Occupancy. Handicap unit available. 455-8369.

Canton — one bedroom — stove, refrigerator, coin washer & dryer, carpet. \$410 a month, includes all utilities. Two bedroom, \$495. 455-0381.

Homes For Sale

A NEW MANUFACTURED HOME FOR ONLY

\$397⁰⁰ per month
LOT RENT INCLUDED
Plymouth Hills
RIDGE ROAD
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\$2,434 down and monthly payments of \$251.57 for 240 months. Int. rate 11.5%. Rent guaranteed for 2 years.

Lessons

ART CLASSES — ALL AGES
D. & M Studio & Gallery, 710 N. Mill, Plymouth, 453-3710.

ATEVOLA'S
Pianos, organs, keyboards, guitars, music, accessories. Sales, lessons, service. Evola Music, 215 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth, 455-4677.

PIANO — VOCAL — ORGAN
30 Years Experience
\$7.00
Mr. Phillips 453-0108

NEW — YOU — WORKSHOPS
For ladies: Color analysis, wardrobe & make-up. February dates: Sat. 16th, Thurs. 21st, Tues. 26th. Advance sign-up. \$30.00. Call 455-9110

At Sandy's Fashions and Merle Norman Cosmetics.

Articles For Sale

Audiovox cellular phone with antenna. \$200. 459-7038.

Child Care

Canton mother with excellent touch & references has loving day time home for your children, ages 2 & up. 981-1053.

Photography

RAWLINSON PHOTOGRAPHY
Elegant Wedding Photography
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Photography by Joyce
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GOT IT MAID. Home and office cleaning. Ask Toni, 461-4913.

Weekly home cleaning. Fifteen years cleaning experience. Call Marla — 453-8217.

Weekly - bi-weekly - monthly - by special arrangement — Call Barb for free estimate. Experienced, reliable, thorough, references. 454-3469 or 485-5575.

My Dad Says,
"there's nothing like classifieds."



The Crier

Employment Market

Help Wanted

HOMEMAKERS
No experience necessary. Plymouth area, excellent opportunity to get back into the work force. Fight packaging and colating. \$4.00 per hour, raises, bonuses and benefits. Excellent working conditions. Call today, work tomorrow. Norrell Services, 593-4568.

Home Health Aides to provide home care/staffing. Free training. Excellent pay and benefits. Family Home Care, 455-5683.

Cashier counter persons. 10-4, 6 days per week. Will train. Located in downtown Plymouth, 454-6510.

Need extra income? Earn up to \$4,800 in exciting 8 week promotion, depending on time, effort, and ability. Guaranteed income based on demonstrations and/or sales. Offer the number 1 product in its field for less. Part-time and career opportunities. Call 477-2004.

BILINGUAL person, Spanish, Korean, etc., needed to build and manage sales force. Excellent income opportunity. E/O/E. Call 477-2004.

Janitorial help needed in the Plymouth area. Evenings, Monday - Friday. \$5 per hour. Must have transportation to and from job. Call 968-4900.

Car cleaning part-time, full-time positions. Willing to train. Plymouth: 420-2224.

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.

Full or part-time waitress needed. Apply at Main Street Deli, 453-7020.

GET PAID AT HOME UP TO \$455 WEEKLY

Pleasant, respectable. Prepare mail for successful businesses. 1-900-990-6090 ext. 448 (\$1.95 per minute)...

Bill Knapp's, 6 Mile & I-275 is now hiring daytime bussers. No experience needed. Apply in person — 464-6363. Amy or Annette.

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Like to read? Readers needed. High income potential. Now hiring. For info, call 1-900-990-4334, ext. 1996 8 a.m.-9 p.m. 7 days, \$12.95 phone fee.

DATA ENTRY

Suburban marketing services corporation seeks many individuals with excellent data entry skills. These permanent temporary positions will begin on approximately 4-1-91 with all shifts available. Pleasant working conditions. Qualified candidates may send resume to or apply at: ADISTRA CORPORATION, 101 Union St., Plymouth, MI 48170. Attn: Susan Parker.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Mother of 2 interested in help in our Plymouth home days and/or evenings. Older woman or college student would be great. Call 454-4479.

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EARN MONEY Reading Books! \$30,000/yr. Income Potential. Details: (1) 805-962-8000 Ext. Y-4535.

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Be an Olsten Temporary. A variety of clerical positions available in Plymouth and adjacent areas. Excellent skills required. Call today for your personal interview. OLSTEN TEMPORARY SERVICES, Detroit, Southfield, Dearborn, Troy; 354-0555. EOE M/F/H/V No fee.

REAL ESTATE SALES — Position and training available for individual interested in dynamic career with unlimited income potential in lovely Plymouth location. Call Joanne Bryngelson, Coldwell Banker, Schweitzer, 453-6800.

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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

Love Lines

HAPPY anniversary my darling Sue! Two years of bliss thanks to you. Need I say more? Ken

SALLY: you're my valentine! Dinner tomorrow night?

HAPPY VALENTINE'S Mom in St. Pete.



HAPPY VALENTINE'S JESSICA!
Love, Dad

MOM!
(If you still read the curio's)
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!
Love, Phil

Lament:
"pages run together,
layer upon layer.
My thoughts you plunder,
sooth to your sayer."
etjz

Rick - Happy Valentine's Day! - Love, Tara

Kevin - You'll always be first in my heart. - Love, Cindy

Russ - Happy Valentine's Day. - Love, Phyllis

To my secret Valentine - Love, Tracie

JULIE: Happy Valentine's Day to my favorite Valentine. - Love, Mom

KEV: Roses are Red, Violets are Blue, my happiest times are spent with you. Happy Valentines Day! - Love, Julie

Cindy - Be my Valentine forever! Love, Kevin

Scott and Martha are true Purdue Valentines!

Phyllis - you're my favorite Valentine - Russ

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
to my favorite Ghostbuster:
NATHAN GUIDEAU!

Charlie - one more week and it will be 9 years together! Thanks for the best 7 years of my life!

Roses are Red, Violets are Blue - to the Matriarch of my family (mom), this Valentine is for you!!

To my two beautiful daughters - you are the lace around my heart - HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!!

To my Main Man - you are the sunrise of my life - Happy Valentine's Day!!

Kirk, Valentine, my life is complete with you by my side. Looking forward to Spring of 1992 to say "I do" and spending the rest of my life in your arms. You mean everything to me. I love you. Love, Tammy.

Heather, I'm the happiest boy in the whole USA. Love, Jim

WANTED: A Romantic Valentine from my "little burrito."

L.R. - Do you remember how many years? I don't, but I love you more each one. Love - Am I "Zig or Zag?"

Happy Valentine's Day to my 18th Century Man. Love ya bunches, Your camp follower.

Happy Valentine's Day Justin! - Love, Mom & Leon

To the Man of My Dreams and Daddy-to-be: Happy Valentine's Day Pizza Man! Love, your significant other!

Rouge: J'ai pense a tu toujours! Bleu.

Happy Valentine's Day
to my new husband.

SEE
it only gets better!

Happy Valentine's Day to that special salesperson at The Crier who is going to top the list in GUIDE sales. - your biggest admirer

Rouge: C'est toi j'aime! Bleu.

Happy Valentine's Day Tony!

L.R. - How many people got a sail folding drier for Valentine's Day? - Love, Deb

Carey - Mom, Dad, Rick & Carey equals 4. Does that help? Happy V Day. - Love, Mom & Dad.

RICK - No.4.
No bimbo's. Happy V Day. - Love, Mom & Dad

Mom & Dad, Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Larry, Deb, Rick & Carey.

Samantha, Erica & Zach - Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Aunt Debbie, Uncle Larry, Rick and Carey

Larry - I love you lots! - you'r partner for life.

Happy Valentine's Day to my favorite sister Kri - er, I mean Denise. Love you - Deb

Steve - Happy Valentine's Day from your C.E.O.

Julie - Roses are Red, Violets are Blue, I'll try not to put the Wings in front of you! You're my favorite Valentine. - Love, Kev



Poppy and Grammy Bear - We love you the most!

Happy Valentine's Day, Jeff. You're my No. 1 Putz. Love, RaeAnn

Doug - to my inspiration on Valentine's Day. Thanks for the many months of TicTacs, Hugs and Kisses, Dani

Matt - Happy Valentine's Day from your favorite fishing partner. Love, Miki

Happy Valentine's Day Daddy! Love you lots. - Mommy, Ashley & Nicole

Hugs and kisses to my 2 "Bubbas." I love you. - Mom

Bob, what a nice way to spend Valentine's Day. I love you, sweetie.

Happy Valentine's Day to Mrs. Chavdarian's 5th grade class at Bird School. - David

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY AND MUCH LOVE to all those in Jacksonville.

Love and Kisses to the Franklin Lakes crew.

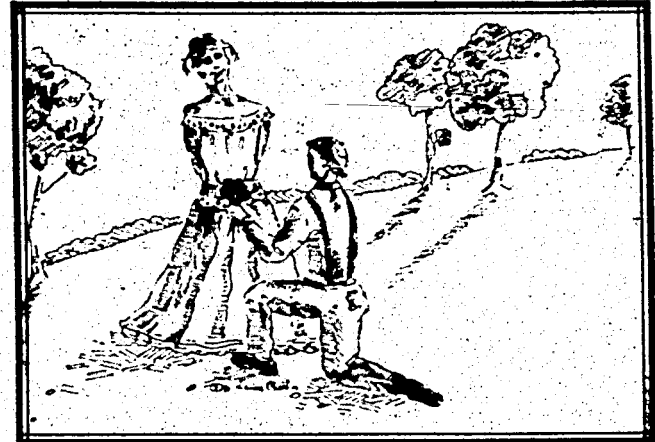
Happy Valentine's Day, Cookie. Has your mother made you any new sweaters lately? Cotton knit is the "in" look today and easily removed when you get too warm.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
TO ALL MY VALENTINES:

Charlie, Nathan, Kelsey, Mom, Les, Jennifer, Eric, Karen, Will, Todd, Jeanne, Patrick, Danny, Chick, Mike, J.F., Kelly, Maureen, Jimmy, and J.L.

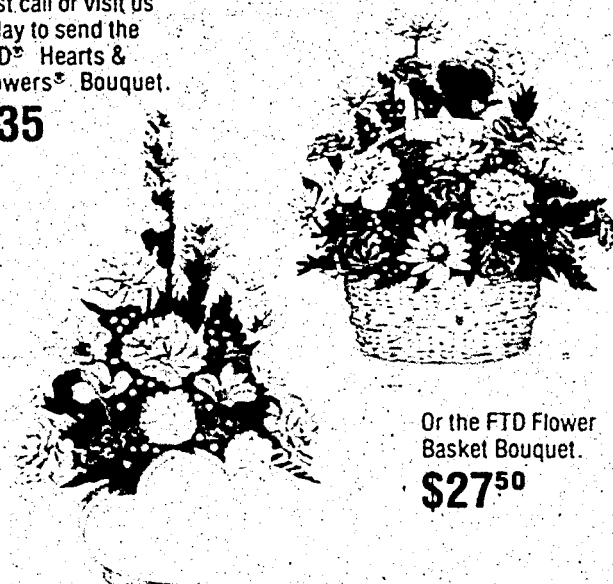
**Roses are Red,
Violets are Blue
Ed needs to go on vacation
Or the rest of us
Will get the flu!**

Memories start by not forgetting!



VALENTINE'S DAY is tomorrow Feb. 14

Just call or visit us today to send the FTD® Hearts & Flowers® Bouquet. **\$35**



Or the FTD Flower Basket Bouquet. **\$27⁵⁰**

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Plymouth-Canton-Northville

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