

12-4-91  
50¢

# Goodfellows hit streets Saturday... Pg. 6



# The Community Crier

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

Vol. 18 No. 44

©PCCC Inc.

December 4, 1991



## Salute for the fallen...

One of the original flags off the battleship USS Arizona was a gift to Plymouth Township's Jack Murdock from the family of a friend of his who died during the Pearl Harbor attack. The 11-foot

by 18-foot flag reminds Murdock of that day 50 years ago Saturday. For further stories on the anniversary turn to pages 9 and 27-29. (Crier photo by Eriq Lukasik)

## 35th Court considers 'tethering'

BY KEN VOYLES

A new way of dealing with the increasing costs of housing prisoners is being studied by the 35th District Court.

The court is currently considering the possibility of beginning a "tether" program, which would keep some prisoners at home on an electronic tether instead of sending them to Wayne County or Hillsdale prisons.

Court officials revealed the plan Thursday during a meeting of the court advisory group (made up of representatives from the cities of Plymouth and Northville and townships of Plymouth, Canton and Northville).

Marion Belding, the court  
Please see pg. 26

## Exhibit looks back 50 years

BY ANNE SULLIVAN

It was half a century ago this week when the United States entered World War II.

50 years ago  
(1941-1991)



### The Road to Pearl Harbor

On Dec. 7, 1941, the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor, and the attitudes of the American public changed. It was no longer the war in Europe, it was war against America.

Please see pg. 29

**HOOP:** Canton's girls team plays in the states starting tonight. See pg. 34.

**HOMEST.**

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# DDA wants to know What does City need?

Why type of businesses do residents want in downtown City of Plymouth? The Plymouth Downtown Development Authority (DDA) wants to know.


Hyett Palma, a Washington D.C. based consulting firm, will be conducting research on that question over the next two weeks climaxing in a public hearing Dec. 9 at 7:30 p.m.

**The Community Crier**  
USPS-340-150  
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The public hearing will be held in Plymouth City Hall and is open to all residents of the city. Downtown merchants are especially encouraged to attend and offer their input.

The survey is part of a DDA project to develop strategies to retain existing businesses and help attract new ones to Plymouth.

Residents and businesses have received a written questionnaire asking them about the downtown business district. A telephone survey of residents is also planned for later this month.

The public hearing will focus on several key issues: what is needed downtown; what is good and bad about downtown; what is not needed downtown; and how does the downtown fit in the community both now and in the future.

Input gathered at the public hearing and through the questionnaire will be used by the DDA in its planning efforts. For further information call 453-1234.

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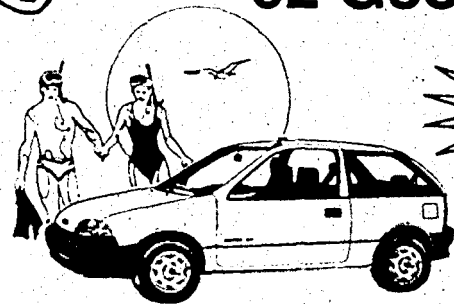


SWITCH TO LARICHE SWITCH TO LARICHE SWITCH TO LARICHE

Uncle Lou Sez...

## Get to Know '92 Geo Metro

**58 MPG**



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*In light of Magic Johnson's announcement*

# Student interest in AIDS heightens

BY STEVE O'LEARY

In the wake of Magic Johnson's recent announcement, student awareness and interest in Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) has grown, according to Mike Homes, assistant superintendent for instruction in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

Johnson announced that he had tested positive for Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV) earlier this month. The basketball superstar added that he was retiring from professional basketball.

"The recognition and visibility factor of someone like Magic Johnson is very big and something that I'm sure everyone in every grade level has heard about," Homes said.

"Since we are required by law to teach about communicable diseases, AIDS is naturally a big part of that," he added, "and the awareness is undoubtedly higher now than it has ever been, so the kids will be more curious and have more questions about it."

In 1987, the Michigan Legislature and the governor passed into law Public Act 185, which provides that information about "The principal modes by which dangerous communicable diseases...are

spread and the best methods for the restriction and prevention of these diseases shall be taught in every public school in this state."

"That means that we teach about AIDS and other things at every grade level, from kindergarten through grade 12," Homes said.

But, some students feel more should be taught in school.

"We need to learn about these things somewhere, because my parents sure don't tell me stuff," said James, a student at Central Middle School. "It's not like we don't hear about it on television and things."

James said he would rather learn about

AIDS in school than in the streets from his friends, because he has heard differing stories about the disease and how it is transmitted.

"A lot of parents don't talk to their kids because they're embarrassed or think we don't know or whatever, but we do know," he said. "My friends were all talking about it after (Johnson's announcement), and they all had different ideas."

"I think it would be good if we were all taught the same thing, the truth. I mean, I might know the truth, but some of my friends don't. We learn some stuff here, but the teachers don't really answer

our questions when we have them."

A student at West Middle School said that his in-class teaching on the subject has been productive.

"We learned what's true and what isn't, what a lot of people think is true but is really false," he said. "I think the schools do a good job, and it's needed. A lot of parents are too hard to talk to about stuff like this."

He added that he has never asked his parents any questions about sex or AIDS. "It's too embarrassing," he said.

Please see pg. 26

## Pre-commish meetings out

BY KEN VOYLES

The Plymouth City Commission Monday did away with pre-commission meetings, setting the stage for a new starting time to the twice monthly meetings.

The appropriateness of pre-commission meetings became an issue recently, said City Manager Steven Walters, who suggested the change.

The commission unanimously agreed to the idea.

"I think it's a good idea to do away with the pre-commission meetings as they were designed," said Commissioner Jerry Vorva.

Resident Rosita Smith agreed. "I think it's super that you are doing this."

The commission will now begin meeting at 7 p.m. instead of 7:30 p.m. Items usually discussed at the pre-commission meetings (non-agenda issues) will now be brought up by commissioners at the beginning of each meeting.

Walters said the pre-commission meetings were a problem because the conference room space did not allow for citizens to attend the open sessions; there was no chance for public participation; it was difficult to separate topics on and topics not on the agenda in any given week; and there was nothing discussed in the meetings that could not be discussed in regular session.



## Giving thanks

Authentic native American dancing proved to be one of the biggest draws during Plymouth's Thanksgiving weekend, as people of all ages enjoyed the outstanding performance. (Crier photo by Eriq Lukasik)

## If negotiations run smoothly

# New elementary site may be announced Monday

BY STEVE O'LEARY

After running into a few snags, the confirmation and details of the second new elementary school site will likely be made public at Monday's regular meeting of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education.

"Unless, of course, things don't go smoothly," said David Artley, board president. "After all, it certainly isn't unheard of for real estate transactions to develop new snags, just when everything looks good.

"I certainly hope that doesn't happen here, but with this type of situation, you never know."

The land transaction was expected to have been settled within the past two weeks, but the original owner of the land, who was selling it to a developer who in turn would sell the district the 14-acre parcel needed for the school, hit a few obstacles, according to administrators.

Since the transaction is still ongoing, no one would say where exactly the property is at, the closest being Superintendent John Hoben's statements in mid-November that "The site is in the southwest section of the district in Canton. It's east of Canton Center Road and south of Ford.

"I can't get any more specific than that," Hoben said at the time.

This is, though, the same piece of

property.

At the end Monday's workshop, Hoben surprised the board, particularly in light of last week's announcement that talks were at a standstill, that "nothing is happening," "we're dead in the air," and other such comments, both during and after the meeting.

But, obviously, a lot can happen in a week.

"The potential of getting the site looks very good," Hoben said. "We will have it by the end of this week."

Hoben said the board has an agreement with both sides, and now that they seem to have worked out their problems, it looks promising.

The board had expected to approve the purchase following a closed session at its Nov. 25 meeting.

The administration declined to say how large the entire site is, for fear of

"showing all of our cards," according to Dick Egli, administrative assistant for community affairs.

All of those fears -- whether they be realistic or not -- may soon be put to rest, perhaps as soon as Monday.

The site of the first of the two new elementary schools to be built with monies from the \$59.7 million September bond election has already been decided: it will be known as the

Sunflower site and is located on school-owned property on Warren Road between Canton Center and Beck Roads.

Tentatively, the buildings, which are modeled after Hoben Elementary School -- considered to be the most modern in the

district -- are scheduled to begin construction in July of 1992, and be open for classes in September of 1993.

The two sites were selected based on current and projected student need, according to Artley.

## Pending review by planners

# Zoning ordinance stalled

BY KEN VOYLES

The newly revised zoning ordinance will not be approved by the City of Plymouth Commission until after further review by the Plymouth Planning Commission, following a dispute Monday over whether or not the city has any O-2 office zoning.

The zoning ordinance rewrite -- two years in the making -- was sent back to the planning group by a city commission unsure whether to alter the changes or not.

Doug Miller, former chairperson of the planning group and one of those who worked many hours on the changes, said the planners should be the ones to "monkey" further with the ordinance, not the city commission.

Miller said an office building currently zoned O-2 was not intentionally meant to

be rezoned under the changes. The new ordinance was designed to do away with O-2 zoning in the city since it was thought there was no such zoning in place.

But Wilfred Brunk told the commission Monday that a building he purchased was indeed zoned O-2 and now faced rezoning, which he did not want.

Miller said the zoning may have been an oversight on the map.

"There were no plans to rezone any property," said Miller, "as a part of the changes."

Jim McKeon, a property owner in the city, asked the commission to delay any approval of the changes until residents had a chance to make further comment.

McKeon said he was surprised that the

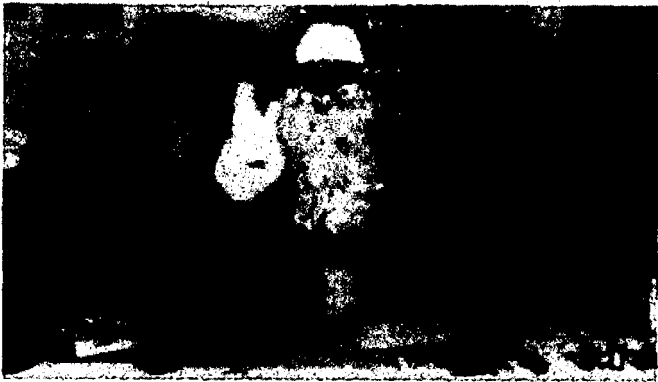
Please see pg. 26

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# Helps cash crunch City after parking offenders

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

If you're a parking ticket scofflaw in the City of Plymouth, you're going to help city hall balance the budget this Christmas.

Although the city's tickets are not yet computerized in the treasurer's department, the city's cash crunch motivated officials to hand sort through stacks of old tickets -- from as far back as 1988 -- to track down drivers with at least seven unpaid parking violations.

One driver had 67 tickets, another had 50.

In all, 535 tickets -- worth \$8,121 to the city -- were tracked down by the treasurer's office and turned over to the police department.

Offenders, who thought their four-

year-old tickets were long forgotten, got a rude awakening in a non-Christmas-spirit letter from Police Chief Robert L. Scoggins. His letter gave laggards 14 days to settle up before the tickets were to be bundled off to court yesterday.

By comparison, the city wrote 5,758 parking tickets in 1990 and 3,545 through October this year. (That trend would indicate that ticket writing is down significantly in 1991 since few tickets are written during the holiday season in December.)

The 535 tickets tracked down represent just a small portion of overdue tickets, Scoggins said. "It's numerous," he estimated, "but we're not automated enough to give you those stats."

Not yet that is.



## Public notices

### LEGAL NOTICE Charter Township of Plymouth HOLIDAY HOURS Collection of Taxes

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT the Plymouth Township Treasurer's Office, in the Township Hall at 42350 Ann Arbor Road, will be open during the following schedule of hours to collect Winter Taxes during the Christmas and New Year's Holidays.

December 23	Monday	8:00 - 4:30
" 24	Tuesday	closed
" 25	Wednesday	closed
" 26	Thursday	8:00 - 4:30
" 27	Friday*	8:00 - 4:30
" 30	Monday	8:00 - 4:30
" 31	Tuesday	8:00 - 3:00*

\* Tax Collection Only  
Mary A. Brooks, Treasurer

PUBLISH: The Community Crier, December 4, 1991



## Public notices

### LEGAL NOTICE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH "TAXES DUE"

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT 1991 Winter Taxes for Plymouth Township are DUE December 1, 1991 and are payable without penalty through February 14, 1992.

Payment is to be made to Plymouth Township Treasurer Mary A. Brooks at the Township Hall 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan, 48170. Hours are 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Telephone 453-3840.

Treasurer  
Mary A. Brooks

PUBLISH: The Community Crier, December 4, 1991

### LEGAL NOTICE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH DOG LICENSES

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE beginning December 1, 1991 Dog Licenses are available for \$5.00.

Dog Licenses are available in the Treasurer's Office, at the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road Plymouth, Michigan. Telephone 453-3840. Office hours are 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

To obtain a license, you must show proof of a current rabies vaccination.

The above is in accordance with the Charter Township of Plymouth Dog Ordinance.

Mary A. Brooks, Treasurer

PUBLISH: The Community Crier, December 4, 1991

### City of Plymouth NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING PLYMOUTH DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY

You are invited to participate in an open forum to discuss  
A VISION FOR THE FUTURE OF OUR DOWNTOWN

Date: Monday, December 9, 1991

Time: 7:30 P.M.

Place: City Commission Chambers Plymouth City Hall 201 S. Main Street

The meeting will be moderated by Hyett Palma Inc., a Washington D.C. consulting firm which is preparing a business retention and promotion plan for the Plymouth Downtown Development Authority.

The entire meeting will be devoted to receiving and discussing ideas and comments from the audience.

Your ideas and comments on what is good about our downtown, as well as what needs to be improved or changed, will help Hyett Palma and the DDA in developing a business plan for our downtown which best reflects the needs and desires of local residents and customers.

If you cannot attend in person, but you would like to offer ideas or comments, please submit them in writing to the Downtown Development Authority at the above address prior to the meeting, so that they can be included as a part of the public input.

PUBLISH: The Community Crier, December 4, 1991

### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES - REGULAR MEETING TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1991

Supervisor Law called the meeting to order at 7:40 p.m. and led in the pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. All members were present except Esther Hulsing and John Stewart who were excused.

Mr. Horton moved to approve the November 12, 1991 minutes of the Board of Trustees with the following corrections, on page 8 by inserting under Closed Session between the second and third paragraph "Ayes all on a roll call vote". Strike "Ayes all on a roll call vote" at the end of the third paragraph.

In the second line of the last paragraph with regards to the Closed Session insert "of" between "memorandum" and "policy" and strike "agreement" so that the sentence now reads "It was moved by Mr. Munfakh and supported by Mr. Griffith that the Board of Trustees adopt the memorandum of policy with the Police Sergeants of Plymouth Charter Township". Supported by Mrs. Brooks. Ayes all.

Supervisor Law asked that the agenda be amended by adding J.3 OUIL Ordinance Amendment for First Reading under J. NEW BUSINESS

Mr. Munfakh moved to approve the agenda as amended. Supported by Mr. Griffith. Ayes all.

It was moved by Mr. Griffith and supported by Mr. Horton that a Proclamation in SUPPORT OF ZERO-TOLERANCE OF SUBSTANCE ABUSE FOR JUVENILES be adopted. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

Mr. Horton moved to approve Resolution No. 91 -11- 26-35 which transfers two commercial facilities exemption certificates, issued on the PMC project located on Ann Arbor Road, to Mackinac Realty, Inc., from the Michael Company. Supported by Mr. Griffith.

The entire Resolution is incorporated into the official minutes on file in the Clerk's office.

At 7:58 p.m. Supervisor Law asked for comments from the public as to any item that was not on the adopted agenda.

Bob Zaetta and Michael Stankov expressed their continued concerns regarding the Mettetal Airport issue.

A resident asked the Township's standings with the Library issue and the status of the newly constructed, vacant, Fire Station No. 3 located at Beck and North Territorial Roads.

Supervisor Law mentioned that the Township has not taken any position regarding the Library, as the Library has made no presentation.

In reference to Fire Station No. 3, Supervisor Law stated that the Township has just received the Certificate of Occupancy this week; the Township is still examining joint services with the City of Plymouth; and the Township has initiated hiring procedures which requires the Township to go through a Civil Service procedure for an eligibility list to hire firefighters.

Supervisor Law closed the public comment at 8:23 p.m.

Mr. Munfakh moved to authorize the purchase of ten Mobile Data Terminals for the Police Department in an amount not to exceed \$51,168.00 with an annual maintenance fee of approximately \$7,000. Supported by Mrs. Brooks. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

Mr. Griffith moved to approve Resolution No. 91 -11- 26-36 recommending to the County that 25 mph speed zones be posted along Sheldon Road and Ann Arbor Trail and guard rails be erected where the sidewalk is next to the street, to ensure safety of school children. Supported by Mr. Horton.

The entire Resolution is incorporated in the official minutes on file in the Clerk's office.

Mr. Horton moved to approve the purchase of three patrol cars and one Police Chief's car in an amount not to exceed \$56,601.55 Supported by Mrs. Brooks. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

Mr. Horton moved to accept the OUIL (Operating Under the Influence of Liquor) Ordinance Amendment for first reading. Supported by Mr. Griffith. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

Mr. Munfakh moved to accept and file Communications and Reports as listed. Supported by Mr. Griffith. Ayes all.

It was moved by Mr. Griffith and supported by Mr. Horton that the meeting adjourn at 9:00 p.m. Ayes all.

Esther Hulsing, Township Clerk Susan Koch, Recording Secretary Plymouth Charter Township

The foregoing is a synopsis of the minutes of the Board of Trustees held on November 26, 1991. The full text is available in the Clerk's Office for perusal. They will be submitted for Board approval at the next regular meeting on December 18, 1991.

PUBLISH: The Community Crier, December 4, 1991



# Community opinions

## The Community Crier



THE NEWSPAPER WITH ITS HEART IN THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY

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Plymouth, MI 48170  
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PUBLISHED EACH WEDNESDAY  
by The Plymouth-Canton Community  
Crier, Inc.

CARRIER DELIVERED  
\$1.75 monthly, \$20 yearly  
U.S. MAIL DELIVERED:  
\$30 yearly in U.S.A.

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## Commission should start listening

Maybe the Plymouth City Commission should get its head out of the sand (or snow) and follow the library developments a little closer.

There seemed to be some confusion among the commission Monday about a variety of issues related to the library, confusion over questions that have already been answered while the commission went through election changes.

Yes, this is a new group of elected officials, but for such a smart group they seem awfully ignorant of what is happening right next door.

Maybe it would be wise for a commissioner to attend a library board meeting like Mary Childs. There is a city library committee of commissioners supposedly dealing with expansion questions as they affect the city, but one has to wonder if that committee has bothered to follow the developments.

Let's see if we can help out the poor souls down at city hall just a bit:

Use at the library is up 100 per cent since 1984, according to statistics in the library board's "library space needs study." Plymouth saw an increase in circulation from roughly 150,000 pieces of material in 1984 to nearly 300,000 last year. Traffic is expected to double again in the next six to 10 years.

How the cramped library has handled so much material and traffic given the limited space is one question worth a detailed answer — and it's the one question nobody seems to want answered for fear it might make people realize the dire need for expansion.

Other reasons cited for the need of a larger facility include: a lack of storage space for materials and seating; no handicapped access in some parts of the library; lack of space for future technology; lack of space for staff work; and the aiseways and parking are inadequate.

The library board is an independent body and can ignore the commission if it did not need city land under its current "Concept J."

The library board has been studying expansion for several years. The first draft of a needs assessment came out in late 1989. There have been numerous public meetings for residents and elected officials interested enough to bother to show up. This is nothing new — it shouldn't come as a surprise.

Yes, libraries are diversifying more and more these days, but do you really think the day will come soon when books disappear from the shelves? Let's get real folks. They said newspaper were a dying breed as well with the advance of computers, but hey we're still around.

The cost of the current concept was originally pegged at \$10 million by none other than Carol Davis, president of the library board. She was not misquoted.

### In the margin

By Ken Voyles



More likely the library folks want to back off from that figure since it seems a wee bit high.

I have now attended four library board meetings, three of them this year, and the only people in attendance are several local senior citizens. I agree the meetings often conflict with city commission gatherings, but that is a lame excuse for not knowing what is going on in your own backyard.

Hopefully, this committee of yours will get its act together and help the library board come up with a reasonable plan that everyone can agree upon. While the commission should have a say in this issue, remember that the library board could do as it pleases.

People forget, however, that they have not done that, but informed residents every step of the way. Unfortunately, residents, and the commission, could care less about these library proceedings until a magical dollar figure appears or someone suggests tearing down the grand old facade on Main Street.

Maybe, but don't count on it, the commissioners will stop taking partisan

positions on the need for expansion and give the library folks their due.

The DDA wants a viable downtown, and \$21 million for a streetscape design doesn't seem to disturb the commission, but ask for money for a big library and suddenly they stamper about it being too massive and too much money.

I'd like to see the DDA get the same kind of value out of planting a bunch of trees and putting up benches as the library might get by tripling its size.

As a resident of the city I expect more from my commission. I also expect more for \$21 million than a beautified downtown.

Why not spend that kind of money on some kind of library/community center?

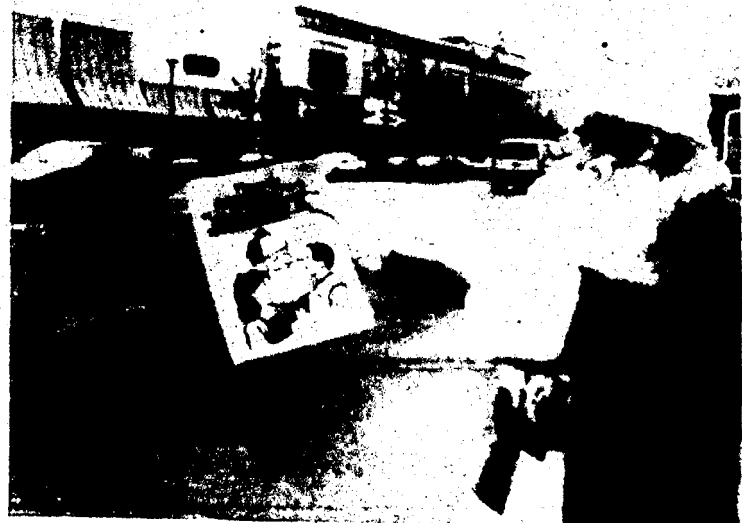
The ice arena they tell you is a "cultural center" is nothing of the sort. It's not even downtown next to the museum or library.

And for that matter if we are talking about waste, let's talk about Henry Graper's "Gathering," the flawed central parking deck, the McAuley stairwell and the mausoleum at Riverside.

What have any of these added to the downtown that a library couldn't far surpass?

So, come on commission, wake up! Find out what's going on, read the newspapers, talk to residents who don't matter in the grand scheme of things (or who didn't support your election bid), and get some answers.

If you can't do that give me a call.



### Helping the kiddies

The Plymouth and Canton Goodfellows will be out in force on Saturday, Dec. 7 selling a special Goodfellows Newspaper to help them reach their goal of "No Kiddie Without a Christmas." As can be seen, even Santa knows this is a worthwhile cause. (Crier photo by Brian Watkins)



# Community opinions

## Through younger eyes

Before coming to work at The Crier, the most I knew about Plymouth firsthand was from attending the annual ice sculpture festival -- which inevitably took place in 40-degree weather with the shapes melting into oblivion.

My family and I had also visited the antique shops that frequent the area, but I never really got to know anyone from here.

Two years ago last summer, while working at the Dearborn Press & Guide, we were lucky enough to get an intern from Plymouth who had just completed her first year at Northwestern University. Beth was a Plymouth native, and she opened my eyes.

No, she told people, Plymouth was not a snobbish community as many thought. It was a normal, nice, fun place to live. The people there just happened to wear more sweaters and Rockports per capita than any other city in the state.

She had a sense of humor. And it was fun ribbing her about everything from her roots to her age (19 at the time) to her views (*typical Reagan-era conservatism*). When this jaded old journalist espoused his opinion on the Kennedy assassination conspiracy, she covered her eyes and ears and accused me of making it up. She thought of Richard Nixon more as an author than a disgrace.



## Never leave prints By Steve O'Leary

But for every conservative joke I served up, Beth could counter with a liberal one. We became, and remain, fast friends.

She'd tell me about her "guy" problems and we'd share experiences and views over lunch. I like to think I helped her mature as much as she helped me feel young. I think I did.

When I first took this position, Beth was one of the first people I called. After all, I was going to be working in the community she had talked so highly of. And now I'm beginning to see why.

"That's great!," she said. "You'll love it!"

And she was right.

The more I'm here, the more I'm able to see behind the facade of Lacoste and antique doll shops. I'm meeting the people who make up the community, and for what it's worth, I'm impressed.

I should have known that already, just from being friends with Beth. Some co-workers in Dearborn looked at her and her new car (a loaner -- her father is a Ford executive) and heard she went to Northwestern and came from Plymouth, etc., and never gave her a chance. Those

of us who did were the winners, because she's one of the best people I know.

And growing up here had a lot to do with shaping her. I've no doubt.

While she may have been better off than many people, she honestly never took advantage of the fact, if she was even aware of it. She talked constantly of her friends and others from the area, and she didn't candy-coat anything. Her friends had problems, and she would go miles out of her way to help them.

"People in Plymouth are nothing special," she'd say. "We're just normal people."

And the more I get to know the guy who runs the deli or the person who works at the bookstore, the more I get to realize she was right. Plymouth is more than a cute community full of quaint old shoppes; it's a community with a heart.

When Beth comes home for the holidays, I hope to meet her for lunch, as we usually do. She'll tell me about college life, and I'll tell her about getting to know the Plymouth community. Maybe this time she'll even break down and buy.

## New math MEAP may be confusing

EDITOR:

I was most appreciative of Steve O'Leary's Nov. 6 Crier article on the new Mathematics Michigan Educational Assessment Program (MEAP) test. His explanations of the changes in our state and district objectives for mathematics and the increased emphasis on problem solving will be helpful to parents. There are, however, a few erroneous statements in the article which I would like to correct.

O'Leary quoted me as saying that student scores on this new test will be better than their parents could achieve, which is not the case. Most adults would have no difficulty being successful on the fourth and seventh grade tests, which focus on the understanding and use of essential math skills.

The 10th grade test, however, might be more difficult for adults who have not recently worked with the ideas of algebra, geometry, statistics and probability.

Another quote, on the need for learning long division when calculators are available, could use a little clarification. We believe that it is important for all students to understand how and when to use division, but feel that student time is better spent solving real-life problems that require an understanding of division than to do pages of division drill and practice problems out of context.

Calculators are used to support students' problem solving efforts but not as a replacement for the learning of basic mathematics skills.

Parents and community members will most likely have many questions about the new state MEAP math tests after the results become available in late November.

Newspaper articles, such as O'Leary's, are an important vehicle for this information. Our school newsletters will also be providing interpretative information to parents, and several evening meetings will be scheduled to answer parent questions.

BARBARA CHURCH,  
PLYMOUTH-CANTON  
COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

## Class of '81 says thanks

EDITOR:

It's Saturday morning and our 10-year class reunion is over, but I'm still in awe of the successful turn out of our event thanks to The Plymouth-Canton Community.

Less than one month before the Salem High Class of 1981's reunion was scheduled to take place, we were informed that the firm we had contracted with to organize our reunion had declared bankruptcy and left our reunion, as well as countless others in the area, with no budget.

Once the initial shock and anger had dissipated our committee looked to the community for its support and we were overwhelmed by the response.

Our list of thanks is long, but without the support of the following businesses and individuals our 10-year reunion might not have taken place:

- \* Mayflower Meetinghouse for graciously providing space for our event and a full course dinner.
- \* Cinnacraz, owned by Mark (Salem 1981) and Susan (Canton 1982) Tanski for contributing dessert.
- \* Silver Sounds for providing music for our listening and dancing pleasure.
- \* Joey's Comedy Club for entertaining us with two of their best comedians.

- \* Plymouth Domino's, owned by Tim Brown at RPM Inc., for donating pizza to satisfy our midnight munchies.

- \* Tim Smith for coordinating the printing of biography books.

- \* The Canton Community Foundation for helping defray the costs.

- \* Heide's Florists for a tribute to our class president. And a very special thanks to Mark Tanski who personal efforts put the finishing touches on our event.

This letter of thanks would not be complete without thanking the local media for maintaining up-to-date coverage of our 10-year reunion. Your coverage contributed to a marked increase in attendance by our former classmates and a much more memorable evening for all.

On behalf of the Salem High Class of 1981 planning committee I'd like to thank the community for reminding us why growing up in Plymouth-Canton was so special -- it's the people and their giving natures.

Happy Holidays to all!  
KELLY (HUBERT) SCOTTI,  
SALEM HIGH CLASS OF 1981



# Community opinions

## With malice toward none

By WEDWARD WENDOVER



A new publication has made its debut here.

First, Dennis Shrewsbury launched "Confluence" -- an unabashedly Democratic partisan newsletter in a Republican sea. (Maybe Dennis should have copied that famed newspaper name: "The Unterrified Democrat.") He obviously has attracted some state-wide attention with his publication, and taylored his City Commission pamphletting to play off it.

Not one to let a good idea go uncopied, now Wayne County Commissioner Maurice Breen has launched "Breenagram" -- an unabashedly Republican partisan newsletter. (In Maurie's case, his newsletter should be filed in the library under "humor." For example, he suggests that Wayne County government should take a leadership role in reducing the overall tax burden. He also jokes about his uncontested election as head of the Republican Caucus on the Wayne County Board -- he's the ONLY Republican.)

Some of the Breenagram Vol. 1 shows that Maurie hasn't changed completely since he left the relatively calm and easy-going Plymouth Township Supervisor's chair for the fast-paced overtime job in the big city.

Still in character, Maurie says the newsletter is needed because "very little of what takes place within Wayne County government receives any 'independent' news coverage." Plymouth Township taxpayers may recall similar laments mailed to them under Maurie's picture in their taxes-paid township newsletter. (At least Maurie can't be accused of hyping his law practice with this newsletter, he jokingly says his lawyering is on a "very selective" basis.)

But just like the old Maurie, his assessment of the spin on county news trips him up by page two of Breenagram in whining about not knowing what's up with Tiger Stadium: "I cannot tell you anything which hasn't already been reported in the news."

Huh? Didn't he just say...

Nonetheless, it's a great new addition for The Crier's reading room.

More newsletters please.

## So long, P-C!

Just as I was getting accustomed to working in Plymouth, my wanderlust has taken over and told me to head south.

But I will not hit the road without having gained a bit of knowledge about small town government, politics and what not to eat at the local food joints. I have not learned enough to write a sleazy book about all the local rivalries, gossip and secret dealings. That is, not yet.

Truthfully though, my baptism by fire into journalism has been a learning experience.

Out of necessity, my skin has grown thicker working as a reporter because I often have to stick my nose where most folks do not want it. Deadlines and an ever watchful publisher and editor have taught me the importance of speed and getting facts "right" the first time. I now know there is never such a thing as asking too many questions during an interview.

More importantly, the advice and very direct comments I received about columns that I have written recently will make me a better writer. I know just how essential it is make sure the written words mirror

From the horse's mouth  
By Jim Totten



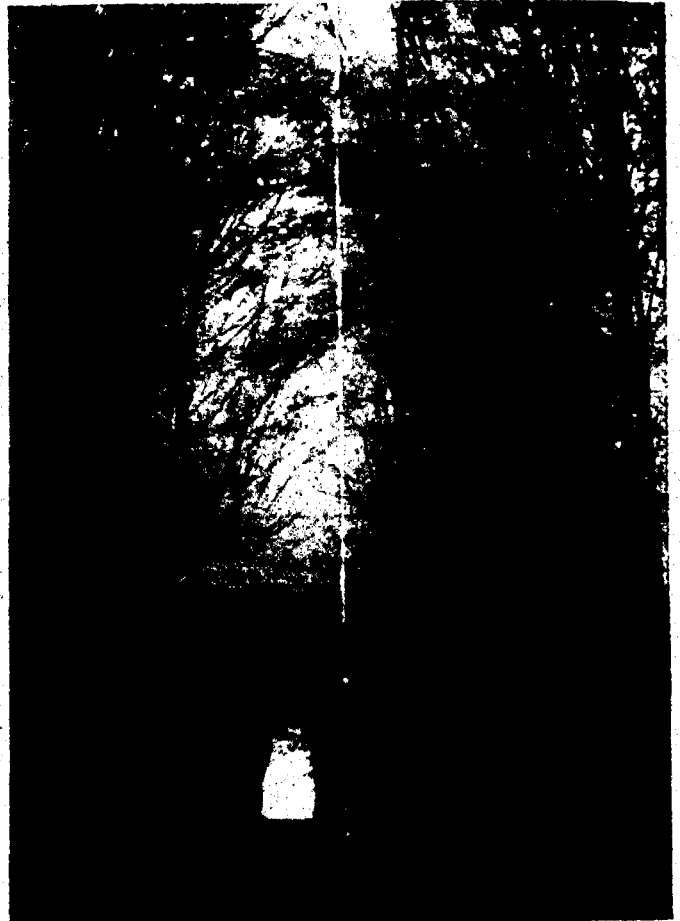
those bumping around in the mind.

Although before I might have thought very little really happens in a town like Plymouth, the dispatches over the police scanner tell me otherwise.

Long Mondays and even longer Tuesdays, crazy surroundings and curt voices on the telephone made it a bumpy trip sometimes, but I had some friendly people in both the city and township who helped smooth out the rough spots.

The ladies at the treasurer's department in the township kept me on my toes, and those city dispatchers always said something to make the day lively. And my hat goes off to the "Guardians of the City" who regularly attend commission meetings and put in their two cents, because they care about this town.

The fine folks in Plymouth are definitely what makes this community a unique one. Take care.



# CANTON

Is calling you home.

## Canton? Maybe, maybe not

Where is this? "Canton," says Page One of the township-paid full-color brochure. But no one -- except Canton Township WunderKid Dan Calabrese could point to where there's a tree-covered, one-lane road in Canton. "That's Joy Road," said Calabrese. The mystery came up during a top-secret Canton tour attended by a majority of the Canton Board -- even though the scheduled get-together wasn't posted as a legal meeting. During that tour, Canton Supervisor Tom Yack said he thought the location was Gyde Road. The Ann Arbor company which produced the brochure at Canton taxpayers' expense couldn't say where the shot was from. To settle the matter, readers are asked to find the Canton public road in this photo; the winner gets an all-expense paid lunch with Calabrese at Canton High School cafeteria. (In the event of a tie, a drawing will be held to choose the loser.) Entries should be sent to: The Crier, 821 Penniman Ave., Plymouth, 48170.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER



## Watched attack from sub base

# Sailor spends 'a day in hell' at Pearl

BY KEN VOYLES

At 7:55 a.m. on a clear Sunday morning Seaman 1st Class Robert Coopersmith stood on the quarterdeck of the tether ship Pelias waiting to go ashore. Moments later he looked up to see hundreds of planes zooming overhead heading straight for "battleship row" in Pearl Harbor.

It was Sunday, bloody Sunday -- Dec. 7, 1941.

"I wondered to myself, 'What the hell is that?'" Someone thought it must be some kind of maneuvers.



A relaxed sailor -- Robert Coopersmith

"But then we saw something drop from one of the planes over the (USS) Arizona," said the 68-year-old Plymouth Township resident, recalling the moment his world came crashing in and World War II began for the United States.

"We watched the bomb hit the ship and that's when we saw the rising sun on their wings," Coopersmith added. "Someone came on the loudspeaker -- 'General quarters, no sh-t, no sh-t.'"

That day -- a day that will live in infamy -- remains carved in Coopersmith's head despite the fact that 50 years have passed since the Japanese surprise attack sounded the opening salvo of the war in the Pacific.

"I tell my kids that their old man is going to heaven," said Coopersmith, "since I already spent a day in hell."

Coopersmith remembers spending much of the rest of the day using a rifle to try and knock Japanese planes out of the sky. "They came in so low you could see the gold in their grinning teeth," he said. "I was just three months shy of 19 and scared out of my mind. I'm lucky to be here today."

Coopersmith and his mates from the submarine USS Tautog were issued rifles and took up positions along the beach at the submarine base shooting at the planes. They never did hit any of them, he said.



50 years ago  
(1941-1991)



## The Road to Pearl Harbor

"Throughout it we did our best to hit something but never did," he said, adding that the horror in the waters of the harbor filled his eyes. "We watched guys in the water -- it was solid oil and some of it was on fire. You could see torsos, heads, arms. There were some guys struggling to get picked up."

"Then the Japanese would come in low again and strafe everybody," he added.

The 18-year-old seaman had landed in Pearl just a few days before. And now he was in the middle of the largest surprise attack ever launched against the U.S.

Born in Detroit, Coopersmith graduated from Holy Redeemer high. He went to work at Ford's after that, but in

March of 1941 he enlisted in the navy.

Following training at the Great Lakes Naval Academy, Coopersmith joined the submarine service. After his training he joined the USS Tautog.

On Nov. 22 the submarine pulled in at Pearl Harbor's submarine base.

"We were on our way to Manila in the Philippines to relieve the submarine fleet there," he said. "But we never got there."

The submarine was scheduled to leave for Manila in early December. While it waited the submarine was provisioned from the tether ship Pelias which also housed the men much like a "floating hotel."

The day before the attack Coopersmith



Coopersmith catches some sun on the island of Oahu.

remembered there had been an inspection by the fleet admiral.

"We had stored all our live ammo below decks for the inspection," he said. "Later I saw guys lugging 350-pound ammo sacks from below decks. It's amazing what one can do when you are scared."

Please see pg. 27

## Twp. man recalls attack

BY JOSEPH CABADAS

The Second World War is long over for army veteran Phillip Martin, but he remembers Dec. 7 like it were yesterday.

The 70-year-old retired Plymouth Township resident was stationed at an army base, Scofield Barracks, near Pearl Harbor.

"We were having breakfast when we watched the Japanese bombing Wheeler Airfield, then they strafed our barracks. It was a miracle that no one got hit."

"I can still see the pilot as his plane flew low, his head sticking out of the cockpit with a grin on his face," he said. "It was chaos. Everyone was trying to get the rifles but the ammo was locked up in supply."

A sergeant who was a veteran from the First World War organized the men. "In 30 to 40 minutes we had machine guns set up on the roof but the Japanese were long gone by then."

"I was 20 years old. All I thought was 'We're at war man,' and that was it," Martin said. "It's hard to say what I was thinking... There are times you don't think about what you're thinking. Do you understand?"

Please see pg. 28



Coopersmith with his commemorative medal and wife Mary Ann before they departed for Hawaii Monday. (Crier photo by Ken Voyles).

# People lined up 50 years ago

**Wild Wings Gallery**  
975 W. Ann Arbor Trail  
Plymouth  
455-3400

**Georgia's Gift Gallery**  
575 Forest Ave.  
Plymouth  
453-7733

**Tappers Nail Salon**  
22 Forest Place  
Plymouth  
451-1810

**Mel's Golden Razor**  
595 Forest Ave.  
Plymouth  
455-9057

**Wellington Ltd. Tobacconist**  
14 Forest Place  
Plymouth  
453-8966

**Morrison, Stanwood, Polak  
& Hillard, P.C., C.P.A.'s**  
823 Penniman Ave.  
453-0209

**March Tire**  
767 S. Main St.  
Plymouth  
455-7800

**sideways**  
505 forest ave.  
Plymouth  
453-8312

**World Travel Inc., PMC**  
42183 Ann Arbor Rd.  
Plymouth  
459-6753

**The Community Crier**  
821 Penniman • Plymouth  
453-6900

**COMMA,**  
345 Fleet St. • Plymouth  
453-6860

**The Curious Child**  
21 Forest Place  
Plymouth  
455-4884

**Theodore J. Johnson**  
Attorney  
9450 S. Main  
455-9000

**Robert Bake Realtors**  
1005 W. Ann Arbor Trail  
Plymouth  
453-8200

**Bluford Jewelers**  
467 Forest Ave.  
Plymouth  
453-5290

**Omnicom Cablevision**  
8465 Ronda Drive  
459-7300

**Paper Parade**  
895 W. Ann Arbor Trail  
Plymouth  
455-7520

**Adistra**  
101 Union St.  
Plymouth  
454-4500

**Kitchens by Stella**  
Ray Stella Contracting, Inc.  
747 S. Main • Plymouth  
459-7111

**Better Homes & Gardens\***  
Quality Real Estate, Inc.  
1365 S. Main  
451-5400

**First of America**  
459-9000

**Helde's Flowers & Gifts**  
995 W. Ann Arbor Trail  
Plymouth  
453-5140

**Gold 'N Ears**  
893 W. Ann Arbor Trail  
Plymouth  
453-4080

**Folkways**  
838 Penniman  
Plymouth  
459-0444

**Prescott Ball & Turbin**  
Div. of Kemper Securities Group, Inc.  
798 Penniman  
Plymouth  
459-6100

**Delta Diamond Setters & Jewelers**  
817 W. Ann Arbor Trail  
Plymouth  
455-1220

**Community Federal Credit Union**  
Plymouth 453-1200  
Canton 455-0400  
Northville 348-2920



# and are still lining up today

**Wiltse's Community Pharmacy**  
330 S. Main  
Plymouth  
453-4848

**Dr. James M. Carney O.D., P.C.**  
1358 S. Main  
Plymouth  
453-6190

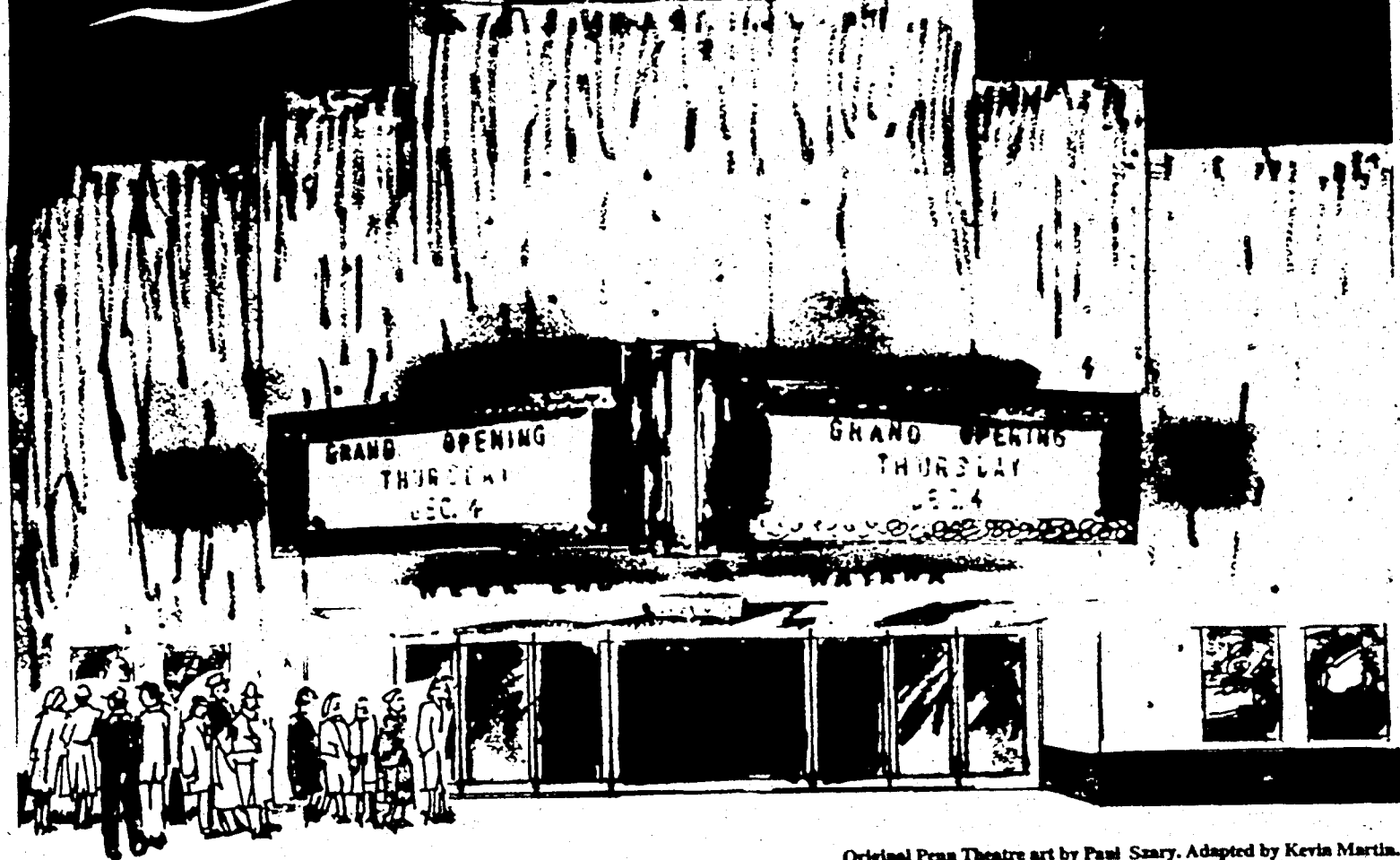
**Little Professor on the Park**  
380 S. Main  
Plymouth  
455-5220

**Plymouth Insurance Agency**  
Peter D. Stone  
711 W. Ann Arbor Tr.  
453-4030

**The Caviston Agency Insurance**  
864 S. Main  
455-8120 or 541-3324

**Brass & Iron Beds of Plymouth**  
873 W. Ann Arbor Trail  
Plymouth  
451-7181

# PENN



Original Penn Theatre art by Paul Szary. Adapted by Kevin Martin.



# Friends & neighbors

## After troubles last school year

# Perspective on the 'cutting edge' again

BY STEVE O'LEARY

The multi-award winning CEP Perspective, the student high school newspaper, is back on its feet and running after a short hiatus at the end of last year.

That hiatus saw the cancellation of the final June issue, traditionally the largest of the year.

Financial difficulties, a breakdown in the computer system used by the newspaper, and the fact that the faculty advisor was on maternity leave proved to be too much of a hurdle to overcome and the June issue was cancelled.

That issue was to include a supplement put together by the two schools' journalism classes.

Students for the following year's Perspective staff typically come from those classes, according to advisor Mary Lou Nagy, who teaches the classes as well as being faculty advisor to the paper.

And she really is an "advisor."

While many other schools run newspapers which are in essence a press release for the schools, the Perspective is, to use an overused term, on the cutting edge.

"We like to take chances, both editorially and graphically," Nagy said. "Sometimes it works, other times, well, at least we tried."

"I answer questions the kids have," she said, "but I realize it's their newspaper. I see them making mistakes and may make suggestions, but it's up to them to take it or ignore it. As often as not, they choose the latter."

"They make the decisions."

One of her main functions is to make sure their are no libelous or slanderous statements printed. She hasn't run into that problem much yet during her two-year stint with the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

"Our kids are well-grounded in the basics, which includes not only how to write hard news, features, leads and such, but also stresses law," she said.

Nagy teaches the students the basics first, then lets them develop their own style, or "voice."

"You need to be well-versed in the basics before you start bending the rules," she said.

"The biggest problem we ran into at the end of last year was financial," she said. "One of our girls had led me to believe things were being taken care of, that bills had been paid that hadn't been. I learned from that experience not to be



Sports writer Michelle Satterley goes over her latest story with Sports Editor Jason Braidwood as they ready the latest issue of the award winning high school newspaper for publication. (Crier photo by Steve O'Leary)

so trusting."

When Nagy first came to the district from the Flint school system, the Perspective was already winning awards, but she was -- and is -- less than thrilled at some aspects of the monthly paper.

"I didn't want to come in and change things quickly. I knew it had to be gradual," she said. "I'm ready to implement some things now though."

One of the things Nagy would like to see change is the focus of the paper, which she feels is too broad.

"We're covering national issues, when what we should focus on more is what kind of things are happening at the CEP, and how it affects students here," she said.

The first issue of the 1991-92 school year features articles and editorials on the Thomas confirmation hearings, Gov. John Engler's budget cuts and the trade of Detroit Piston Vinnie Johnson.

"The kids need to learn that if they're going to write about those kinds of things, they need to find a local angle," she said. "Last year, there were a lot of students who wanted to write about the war in the gulf, so I told them to look for local hooks."

The CEP Perspective is self-supporting and receives no extra money from the district, with the exception of

equipment. All staff members are taught to sell ads as part of their classroom experience.

"Selling ads is my least favorite part of this whole thing," laughs senior Sarah Kahaneck, this year's editor-in-chief of the Perspective. "It's really tough for me to go out and try and sell something like

that. I feel too self-conscious."

An outgoing young woman with a bubbling personality, it's easy to see what draws Kahaneck to the newsroom.

"It's such an incredible experience to see an idea take shape and end up on paper," she says, eyes wide, enthusiasm obvious. "The entire process is incredibly fascinating to me! To watch how people take an idea and work with it, shape it, knowing that a different person would handle the story in a different way, it's all part of the challenge and it's all part of the fun."

Radio and television are Kahaneck's other main interests, and while she isn't sure whether or not she'll go into journalism, she does want to work in the media.

"Hopefully, I'll make up my mind while I'm at college," she said. She has applied to numerous universities, with her eyes mainly set on the University of Michigan. "I love working with people."

"I think we're going to have a good year," Nagy says from a seat around one of the tables littering the newsroom. "We're off to a good start, our goals are clearer, and we have a good, solid staff. Many of them are young, but they're eager to learn. And I'm eager to see the paper improve, and I love seeing the look of satisfaction on their faces when they see an edition come out."

"Actually, that's the best part," Kahaneck says, "to see your name in front of an article and be proud of it."

## Council names director

The Community Literacy Council, Inc., a non-profit organization, had hired Cheryl Laubacher as executive director.

Laubacher replaces Carolyn Burns, who is leaving the community. Laubacher will coordinate the volunteer reading tutor recruitment, training and placement, as well as handle fundraising and community awareness programs.

Laubacher has a masters in education and most recently worked as assistant director of staffing and programming for the Office of Residence Life at the University of Toledo. She has also worked as a volunteer for local and national agencies. She and her family reside in Plymouth Township.

The literacy group, formed in 1985, helps adults in Plymouth-Canton and surrounding communities learn to read better. Free tutoring is available, including English as a second language.

Community Literacy Council is presently funded by a grant awarded to the Plymouth District Library and private donations.

## Tours planned

A former resident has initiated shopping tours to and from the city of Plymouth.

Ann Arendsen, a 20-year resident of Plymouth who now lives in Grosse Ile, has discovered the ultimate recession fighter -- reciprocal tours between upscale Detroit suburbs.

"Bringing my friends to Plymouth and friends to Grosse Ile to enjoy a day of sightseeing and shopping resulted in sales for the shops they would not otherwise have realized," said Arendsen. "So I decided bus tours including local sights would be a boon to everyone."

## Tell it to Phyllis

By Phyllis Redfern



Holidays sure bring out all kinds of emotions. Sometimes it doesn't take long to go from the high peaks of laughter to the low valleys of sadness. Of course being around family and friends and dealing with the meaning of the holidays automatically brings emotions to the surface.

Gales of laughter echoed through mom's back yard Thanksgiving afternoon as my brothers and I joined all the kids in the family for the annual family football game. Slipping and sliding in the snow made this year's game a little more interesting. It was pick on Aunt Phyllis day as the snowballs all seemed to come in my direction, but at least my little brother didn't try to tackle me this year. We laughed and carried on making fools of ourselves until last year's tackler had to go to the emergency room with a broken finger.

I even handled smiling at people as my sister-in-law and I started our annual shopping blitz on Friday. There's not a lot of emotion in shopping, unless you count laughing at some of the "perfect" gift ideas you'd like to buy for someone on your list. Shopping till you drop means after 13 hours of making gift decisions and finding the right size, you are entitled to glare and shout obscenities at the dumb fool who cut you off in the parking lot (make sure windows are rolled up and the radio is on loud so they can't hear you).

Then there's the sadness of learning of the death of a friend over the weekend. Jean Jabara was a special person who had the ability to make the people around her smile.

From there my thoughts drifted to all the friends who have lost a loved one this year. I wonder how they are dealing with the holiday season and if there's maybe some little thing I can do for them. I'm not sure what but maybe something will come to mind.

A welcome home kiss from my son was a great way to start the holiday weekend and I didn't even shed a tear when I hugged him good-bye Sunday night, knowing he'd be back home again in three weeks.

As the holiday emotions got all mixed together, the best way to top them off was talking to a friend I've laughed with, shared secrets with and even been known to play bridge with. Melanie, thanks for the call and thanks for being you.

## Jaycees DARE drawing nets Lowe \$2,500

It paid off for Chuck Lowe to buy lots of tickets to the Plymouth-Canton Jaycees calendar raffle drawing -- he won the \$2,500 top prize in yesterday's drawing.

Although he'd won smaller prizes earlier, Lowe, an attorney in Plymouth and the former president of the Jaycees here, turned his winnings back into more raffle tickets.

The big prize was drawn by four-year-old Karla Rowe (with her eyes closed).

Lowe was in court yesterday and could not be reached before press time to announce where he was buying lunch for

all participants in the Jaycees drawing. All proceeds from the state-licensed raffle will go to the Plymouth-Canton DARE anti-drug program.

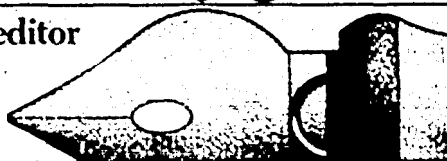
Besides the top prize drawn in the final of 12 monthly drawings, there were several other winners yesterday.

Debby Reynolds won \$120; Marilyn Meredith won \$50; the three \$20 winners were Phyllis Redfern, Fran Toney and Mary Childs; the six \$10 winners were Zan Kafila, Luke Wielgot, Elizabeth Krumbach, Steve Hundersmarck, Jim Mills and Carol Hay.

## Your write to fight

Send a letter to the editor

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



## Santa's Glad It Wasn't Rudolph!



John & Sid and Kay & Teddy assure Santa that his other means of transportation will look like new.

Colonial Collision  
and  
Reconditioning, Inc.

936 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth 459-9744  
(west of Main St.)

See us for great  
Gift Ideas...



All Holiday sale priced!



Walker/Buzenberg  
fine furniture

240 North Main St., Plymouth (Two Blocks N. of Downtown Plymouth)  
Mon Thurs, Fri 10-9; Tues, Wed, Sat 10-6 • 459-1300

# REDUCE YOUR 1991 TAXES!

Call for your appointment  
**459-2402**

Phyllis J.  
Wordhouse, CFP  
Financial Education  
409 Plymouth Rd.



**WSDP**  
The Edge  
STEREO 91  
Girl's Basketball - 7:30 p.m.  
Canton Chiefs vs. Grand Ledge Comets  
Quarter Finals - State Tourney  
PLYMOUTH-CANTON'S RADIO STATION

**WHAT** is happening in our community November and December this year? Answer: See pg. 106 of The '91 Guide!

**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).

### ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW

St. Thomas A'Becket Church, on Lilley Road in Canton, will hold a bake sale and arts and crafts exhibit with 75 artisans Dec. 7 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$1 and 50 cents for seniors, children ages seven to 12. There are also still a few tables available. Call Terri at 397-5886 or Annette at 397-0878. Proceeds will benefit the church.

### CANTON CHAMBER CELEBRATES 20 YEARS SERVICE

The Canton Chamber of Commerce celebrates 20 years of service with its 4th Annual Dinner/Auction and Raffle at Fellows Creek on Jan. 25, 1992. Cash donations of \$200 will receive special recognition. This is the chamber's major fundraiser. To donate to the auction or help the chamber call 453-4040.

### RED CROSS COURSES OFFERED

The new American Red Cross office in Canton is offering a variety of courses over the next two months, including CPR, standard first aid and more. To register or for further details call the Plymouth-Canton Center at 422-2787.

### COMMUNITY CHORUS HOLIDAY CONCERT

The Plymouth Community Chorus holiday concert, "Christmas Treasures," is set for Dec. 6-7 at 8 p.m. and Dec. 8 at 4 p.m. in the Salem High auditorium. Tickets are available at The Giftfiddler in Northville or by calling 455-4080. Tickets are \$6 adults and \$4 for seniors and children. Group rates available.

### BANJO DUO AT CULTURAL CENTER

The popular banjo and guitar playing duo, The Song Sisters, will be presenting a family concert at the Plymouth Cultural Center Dec. 15 at 2 p.m. Registration required. Call the Plymouth District Library to register, starting Dec. 9. The program is sponsored by the Friends of the Plymouth District Library. Call 453-0750.

### USED SPORTS EQUIPMENT SALE

Canton's Parks and Recreation will sponsor its seventh annual Used Sports Equipment Sale on Dec. 7 at Coventry Commons Shopping Center. Residents are invited to sell their used sports or recreational equipment. Sale runs from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. For full details call 397-5110.

### PLYMOUTH, CANTON GOODFELLOWS SALE

The Plymouth and Canton Goodfellows will hold their annual Goodfellows paper sale Dec. 7 all day along city and township streets. For further information call 453-7284 or 453-4987.

### DDA PUBLIC HEARING

The Plymouth DDA will hold a public hearing Dec. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in Plymouth City Hall to get input on the Hyett Palma business retention and development survey. Among the key questions: what is needed downtown, what is good and bad about downtown, what is not needed downtown, and where does the downtown fit in the community, now and in the future.

### WORKSHOP ON WORKPLACE INJURIES

McAuley's Arbor Health Building in the City of Plymouth will be the site of a business breakfast presentation on "Workplace Injuries: Prevention and Management," Dec. 4 at 8 a.m. Held in the Community Room. There is a \$5 fee for the presentation and space is limited to 25 persons. To register call 572-4109 by Friday (Nov. 29).

### ANNUAL ORANGE, GRAPEFRUIT SALE

The Canton and Salem high wrestling and swimming teams are planning their 14th annual orange and grapefruit sale. Navel oranges and pink grapefruit from Florida: small boxes, 20 pounds, \$13; large boxes, 40 pounds, \$22. Mixed boxes available also: small boxes, \$14, and large boxes, \$23. The fruit will be delivered the week of Dec. 15. Call Ron Krueger at 451-6600, ext. 247, or Da Chrenko, 451-6600, ext. 332, to order by phone.

### PARENT ACADEMY SESSION

The Parent Academy will present "Effective Parenting" Dec. 12 at the Canton High Little Theater from 7-9 p.m. David Breeden, psychologist, will be the speaker. The lecture is free and open to all parents in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. For information call 453-3441 or 453-8417.

### ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL HOLIDAY BAZAAR

St. John's Episcopal Church in Plymouth is having its annual holiday bazaar Dec. 7 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thirty craftpersons, fresh baked goods and raffle available. Bake sale. Admission is \$1 or canned good for the needy. For information call 453-0190.

### PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS OPEN HOUSE

The Plymouth Newcomers Club will host its annual open house Dec. 5 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. A light lunch will be served. Open to Plymouth city and township residents who have lived in the area two years or less. Call 455-3315 or 420-9006. Gifts from members will be accepted and donated to Detroit Rescue Mission.

### SCHOOLCRAFT WINTER REGISTRATION

Schoolcraft College in-person winter registration will be held Dec. 9-19 and Jan. 6-8 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Winter classes begin Jan. 11. For further information call 462-4426.

### MADONNA WINTER SIGN-UP

On-campus registration for the winter term at Madonna University will be held Dec. 3-5 for new and returning students. Classes begin Jan. 6. For further details call 591-5052.

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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).

### CHRISTMAS TREES FOR SALE AT MADONNA

The Madonna University men's baseball team will be selling Christmas trees in the east parking lot every Friday, Saturday and Sunday, through Dec. 24. Michigan grown and cut Scotch Pines, Blue Spruce, and Fir trees will sell for \$12 and up. Christmas wreaths will also be available. For more information call 591-5029.

### CANTON CRICKETS LOTTERY

The Canton Parks and Recreation pre-school program, Canton Crickets, will hold a lottery for a limited number of openings in its 1992 winter session. Lottery drawn today through Dec. 20. Visit the parks and recreation office to pick up a lottery number. For Canton residents only. Winners notified Jan. 6-10. For further information call 397-5110.

### "CHRISTMAS AROUND THE WORLD"

"Christmas Around the World," a show presented by the Plymouth Figure Skating Club, will be held Dec. 13 at 8 p.m. in the Plymouth Cultural Center. Ticket sales at the door. Adults are \$3 and children \$2. Show features members of Plymouth Skating Club and Academic Garden pre-schoolers.

### CITY SANITARY SEWER REHAB PROGRAM

The City of Plymouth has started work on its sanitary sewer rehabilitation program. Sewers throughout the city will be cleaned and grouted. Notices will be sent in advance to residents and business owners prior to work being done on their streets.

### SANTA'S HOUSE IN PLYMOUTH

Sleigh belles jingle as a horse-drawn carriage, parades through town bringing Santa to Kellogg Park in City of Plymouth Dec. 8 at 1 p.m. Santa's House will then be open through Dec. 22. Hours are: 6-9 p.m. Thursday, 5-9 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Photos available. The house is sponsored by the Community Federal Credit Union.

### CHRISTMAS KIDS ONLY WORKSHOP

Canton's Parks and Recreation is hosting a Christmas Kids-Only Workshops Dec. 21 at 10 a.m., noon, 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Held at the Canton Recreation Center. The cost is \$14 per child. The event is open for first graders through teens in Plymouth-Canton. Registration began this week. For further information call 397-5110. Includes making gifts, decorating and refreshments.

### KIWANIS ANNUAL TRAVEL SERIES

The next Kiwanis Travel and Adventure Series session features Tom Sterling's "Footloose In Newfoundland." It will be held Jan. 8 at 8 p.m. in the Salem High auditorium. Season tickets are \$18, or \$4 for single tickets. Sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Plymouth. Call 455-5100 for tickets or information.

### "FOR THE DURATION" EXHIBIT

The Plymouth Historical Museum "For the Duration" exhibit opens Dec. 7-8 and features a look at World War II. During that weekend there will be a special commemoration of Pearl Harbor Day at 2 p.m. Saturday, while on Sunday a program on "Music of the War Years" at 2 p.m. In preparation for the exhibit the museum will be closed through Dec. 6. The museum is open Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. For further information call 455-8940.

### TOYS FOR TOTS DROP-OFF SITE

There is a Toys For Tots drop-off site in Canton. Donations needed of new, unwrapped toys. The U.S. Marine Corps will distribute the collected toys to needy children. The Canton site, like others, is at First Optometry.

### PLYMOUTH WOMAN'S CLUB

The Plymouth Woman's Club presents "Christmas Magic" at the First United Methodist Church Dec. 6 at 12:30 p.m. No admission charge. The program will include the Madrigal Singers and Chamber Singers from CEP. The Christmas project is scarfs and mittens for the Mitten Tree. Members and guests should bring a canned good for baskets. For further information call 454-0863.

### "THE WONDER OF THE SEASON"

First United Methodist Church of Plymouth presents a Christmas pageant "The Wonder of the Season" Dec. 14 at 7 p.m. and Dec. 15 at 6 p.m. Performance includes 35-piece orchestra and recreation of the "Christmas drama." Tickets must be obtained in advance. Call 453-5280. They are \$5 for adults and \$2 for children 12 and under. For information call 453-5280.

### THREE CITIES ART CLUB

The 3 Cities Art Club will not hold a December meeting. The next meeting is Jan. 6.

### SECOND ANNUAL CHRISTMAS CONCERT

The Second Annual Christmas Concert, featuring the Schoolcraft Community Choir, will be presented at the First Presbyterian Church in Plymouth Dec. 8 at 3 p.m. Tickets are limited to 225 and cost \$4 per adult and \$2 per student. The concert features "Ceremony of Carols" by Benjamin Britten. Call 453-6464 for further information.

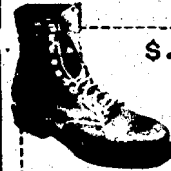
### PLYMOUTH DDA PUBLIC HEARING

The City of Plymouth DDA will hold a public hearing Dec. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in Plymouth City Hall to get input from residents and business owners on the Hyatt Palma development project. Call 453-1234 for further information. Input is needed on what downtown does and does not need in the way of shops and services.

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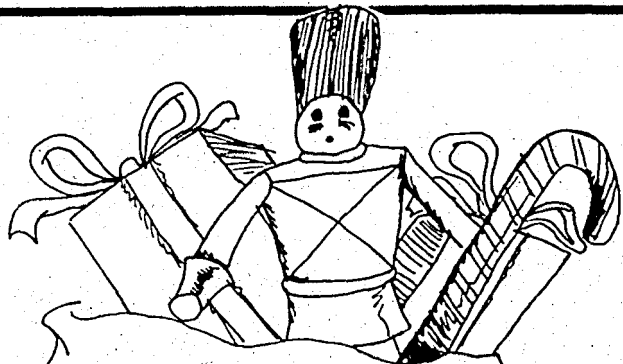
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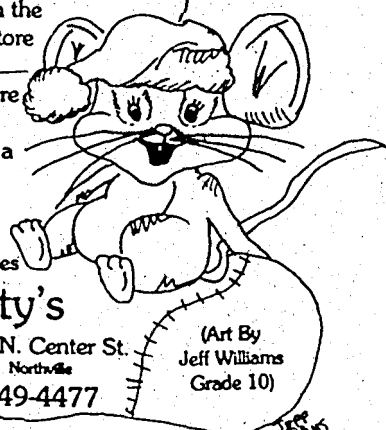
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December 6  
Christmas Arts & Crafts Show  
at the Plymouth Cultural  
Center  
11am - 6pm  
For information, 455-6620

December 6  
"Christmas Treasures"  
a concert by the Plymouth  
Community Chorus  
at Plymouth Salem High School  
8pm Tickets, 455-4080

December 7  
Christmas Tree Decorating  
in Kellogg Park  
9am - 5pm  
by the Plymouth Chamber of  
Commerce

December 7  
Annual Christmas Walk  
in Plymouth's Historical Old  
Village  
Christmas Treasure Hunt  
Information, 455-7011

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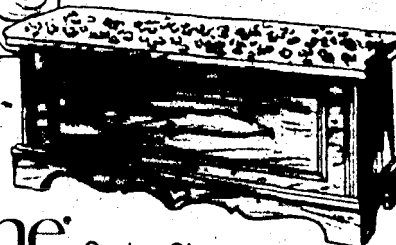
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# Canton will help strapped Nankin

BY KEN VOYLES

Canton reluctantly gave the Nankin Transit Commission an emergency infusion of funds last Tuesday to allow the small bus service for seniors and handicapped residents to continue operating until June of next year.

The Canton Board of Trustees unanimously approved the emergency funding -- to the tune of \$18,500 -- but Trustee Elaine Kirchgatter expressed concerns about "subsidizing" parochial students who also use the line.

"I feel we have been led down this path too many times in the past with not enough information from Nankin," she said. "This service should be for seniors and handicapped residents. I feel an obligation toward them. Period."

Mostly seniors, but also some 50 mentally handicapped residents use the line throughout the five communities that make up the Nankin service area -- Canton, Inkster, Garden City, Westland and Wayne.

The board approved the money -- \$18,500 more than the budgeted \$46,500 -- on the condition that the township administration continue researching transportation alternatives for Canton seniors and handicappers. A report on existing or proposed alternatives is due to be presented to the board no later than March, 1992.

"It doesn't appear there are any

reliable, cost effective alternatives," said Canton Supervisor Tom Yack. "If we start a system from scratch it would cost a lot of money."

Tom Kelly, Nankin Commission chairperson, told the board that parochial students are part of the Nankin service as a way to reach more riders and help cover the cost of transporting the seniors and handicapped residents.

Ralph Shufeldt, Canton's Nankin representative, said that the use of student riders helps the system but does not hinder it.

Kelly told the board that Nankin's problem is being under MDOT (Michigan Department of Transportation) but having its money funneled through the regional system SMART.

SMART announced recently that it is likely to end operations by April of next year, he said. But money for Nankin was been withdrawn, said Kelly, adding that the group is trying to seek funding directly from MDOT.

"We are still a viable operation," Kelly said. "The reason we are in financial trouble is that SMART withdrew our due."

"This is a one-time only request to help get us to next June," he added.

The transit system has approached each member community for emergency funding. All of the communities have agreed to the proposal, said Kelly.

Robert Shefferly, Canton's former

Nankin representative, said, "If we just quit these people the handicapped and seniors won't have anything and I don't think the people of Canton want that."

Yack said, however, that the township may need an alternative to Nankin in one form or another. He also agreed with Kirchgatter that the township needed to "pursue" what role the students play in Nankin's funding and costs.

"We're facing shutdown," said Kelly. "We are looking at March for a study to tell us what we need to do. This is a crisis situation."

Nankin originally lost funding this past summer, he said, without any prior warning from SMART.

"The salvation of Nankin happened (two weeks ago) when SMART admitted it would probably be out of business by April," Kelly said.

Kelly said that the Nankin group had gone to Lansing to seek grant funds as well but were informed early in November that they have no right to request such money earlier this month.

He told the Nankin commissioners, during a Nov. 14 meeting, that "it is most practical to begin implementing procedures to close down out operation."

Yack said it would be easier to make the financial commitment if the contribution were an "investment" but such assurance can be made. He said there were no guarantees that Nankin will even be able to operate until June.

Yack added that a long term solution would be to invest in a regional solution, but a "state of flux" exists currently when it comes to transportation programs like Nankin.

## Canton reverses course, rezones Lotz property

BY KEN VOYLES

The Canton Board of Trustees reversed itself last Tuesday and approved a rezoning request for property owned by Marvin Larivee along Lotz Road.

The board approved the rezoning request 5-1. Trustee Robert Shefferly dissented.

The move followed a previous vote by the board in October denying the rezoning request.

Since denial of the rezoning -- from residential R-2 to R-5 -- negotiations between the township and property owner have led to a compromise, said Canton

Please see pg. 26

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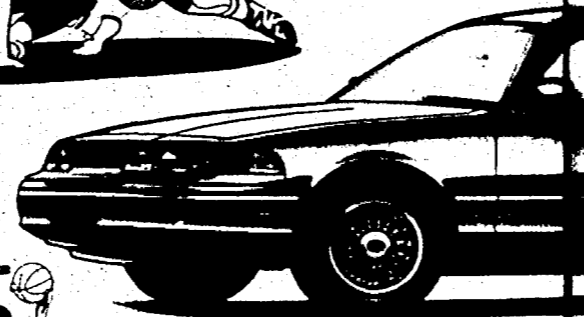
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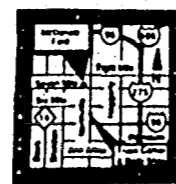
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CANTON BOYS JUNIOR VARSITY & VARSITY BASKETBALL

DATE	TEAM	PLACE	TIME
Tue. 12-10-91	Wayne	T	5:30
Fri. 12-13-91	Monroe	H	6:00
Tue. 12-17-91	Dearborn	H	6:00
Thu. 12-19-91	A. A. Pioneer	T	6:00
Tue. 1-07-92	Ypsilanti	H	6:00
Fri. 1-10-92	John Glenn	T	6:00
Fri. 1-17-92	Farmington	H	6:00
Fri. 1-24-92	Churchill	T	6:00
Tue. 1-28-92	W. L. Central	T	6:00
Fri. 1-31-92	W. L. Western	T	6:00
Tue. 2-04-92	Stevenson	H	6:00
Fri. 2-07-92	Northville	H	6:00
Sat. 2-08-92	A. A. Huron	H	6:00
Tue. 2-11-92	Plymouth Salem	T	6:00
Fri. 2-14-92	Harrison	T	6:00
Tue. 2-18-92	N. Farmington	H	6:00
Fri. 2-21-92	Franklin	H	6:00
Fri. 2-28-92	Playoff	H	6:00
Tue. 3-03-92	Playoff	T	
Sat. 3-07-92	Conference Finals	T	
3/09-3/14/92	Districts	T	
3/16-3/21/92	Regionals	T	
Wed. 3-25-92	Quarter Finals	T	
Fri. 3-27-92	Quarter Finals	T	
Sat. 3-28-92	Final	T	

VARSITY COACH: David Van Wagoner  
J.V. COACH: Robert deBoer

CANTON VARSITY WRESTLING

DATE	TEAM	PLACE	TIME
Sat. 12-14-91	Canton Invitational	H	
Sat. 12-17-91	Romulus Tri-Meet	T	5:30
Sat. 12-21-91	Carlson Invitational	T	9:00
	Salem 8-Team Tournament	Salem	
Fri. 12-27-91	Salem "B" Tournament	Salem	
Fri. 1-03-92	Troy	T	9am
Sat. 1-04-92	Plymouth Salem Invit	Salem	
Thu. 1-09-92	Franklin	T	6:45
Sat. 1-11-92	Southgate Anderson JV Inv.	T	
Thu. 1-16-92	Harrison	H	6:30
Fri. 1-17-92	Romulus	T	
Sat. 1-18-92	Garden City Novice	T	
Thu. 1-23-92	W. L. Western	H	6:30
Sat. 1-25-92	Portage Northern Quad	T	
Thu. 1-30-92	Churchill	H	6:30
Sat. 2-01-92	Obsland Novice Inv.G.C.		
	Belleville Invitational	T	
Tue. 2-04-92	South Lyon	H	6:30
Thu. 2-06-92	Northville	T	6:30
Thu. 2-13-92	Playoff	T	
Sat. 2-15-92	Conference	T	
Wed. 2-19-92	Team Districts	T	
Sat. 2-22-92	Individual Districts	T	
Wed. 2-26-92	Team Regionals	T	
Sat. 2-29-92	Individual Regionals	T	
Fri. 3-06-92	Individual Finals	T	
Sat. 3-07-92	Individual Final	T	
Fri. 3-13-92	Team Finals	T	
Sat. 3-14-92	Team Finals	T	

COACH: Ray Givens

CANTON BOYS SWIMMING

DATE	TEAM	PLACE	TIME
Tue. 12-10-91	A. A. Huron	H	7:00
Sat. 12-14-91	Conference Relays	T	
Tue. 1-07-92	Brighton	H	7:00
Thu. 1-23-92	Plymouth Salem	T	7:00
Sat. 1-25-92	Monroe Invitational	T	9am
Tue. 1-28-92	Novi	H	7:00
Thu. 1-30-92	Harrison	H	7:00
Tue. 2-04-92	Stevenson	H	7:00
Thu. 2-06-92	Franklin Churchill		4:00
Thu. 2-13-92	Churchill	H	7:00
Thu. 2-20-92	W. L. Western	H	7:00
Thu. 2-27-92	Northville	T	7:00
Wed. 3-04-92	Conference Meet	T	
Thu. 3-05-92	Conference Meet	T	
Fri. 3-06-92	Conference Meet	T	
Tue. 3-10-92	Regional Diving		
Fri. 3-13-92	State Finals		
Sat. 3-14-92	State Finals		

COACH: Arthur Wellman

CANTON GIRLS GYMNASICS

DATE	TEAM	PLACE	TIME
Wed. 1-06-92	A. A. Huron	T	7:00
Sat. 1-11-92	Troy Athens Invita.	T	
Fri. 1-13-92	N. Farmington	T	7:00
Sat. 1-14-92	A. A. Pioneer	T	7:00
Sat. 1-18-92	Rockford Invita.	T	11:00
Wed. 1-22-92	John Glenn	H	7:00
Sat. 2-01-92	Plymouth Invita.	H	
Mon. 2-03-92	Northville	H	7:00
Fri. 2-07-92	Friesland Tri-Meet	T	
Mon. 2-10-92	Farmington	T	7:00
Sat. 2-15-92	Friesland Invita.	T	9am
Mon. 2-17-92	W. L. Western	H	7:00
Sat. 2-22-92	Traverse City	T	1:00
Mon. 2-24-92	Plymouth Salem	T	7:00
Thu. 2-27-92	Conference Meet		
Sat. 3-07-92	Regionals		
Fri. 3-13-92	State Finals		
Sat. 3-14-92	State Finals		

COACH: John Cunningham

CANTON GIRLS JUNIOR VARSITY & VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

DATE	TEAM	PLACE	TIME
Wed. 1-15-92	A. A. Huron	T	6:00
Sat. 1-18-92	Plymouth 8-team Invit.	Salem	
Mon. 1-20-92	Farmington	H	6:00
Wed. 1-22-92	Franklin	T	6:30
Sat. 1-25-92	Plymouth Invita.	Salem	
Mon. 1-27-92	Churchill	H	6:00
Wed. 1-29-92	Plymouth Salem	H	6:00
Mon. 2-03-92	W. L. Western	T	6:00
Wed. 2-05-92	W. L. Central	H	6:00
Sat. 2-06-92	Schoolcraft Invita.	T	8am
Mon. 2-10-92	Stevenson	T	6:00
Wed. 2-12-92	Northville	H	6:00
Mon. 2-17-92	N. Farmington	T	6:00
Wed. 2-19-92	John Glenn	H	6:00
Mon. 2-24-92	Harrison	T	6:00
Sat. 2-29-92	Conference	T	
Sat. 3-07-92	Districts	T	
Sat. 3-14-92	Regionals	T	
Fri. 3-20-92	State Finals	T	
Sat. 3-21-92	State Final	T	

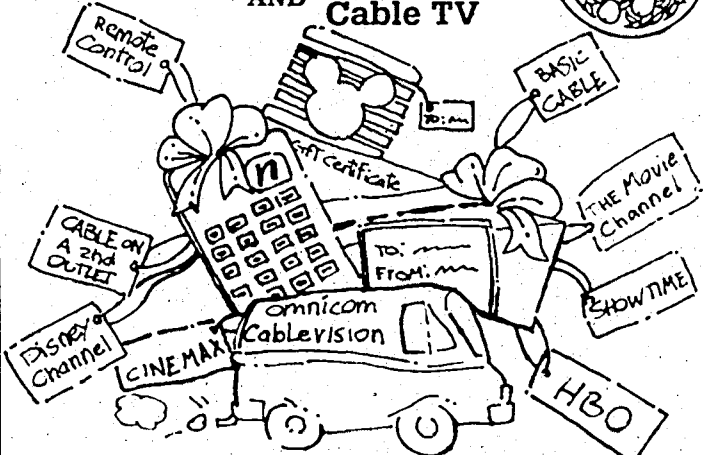
VARSITY COACH: Jackie Merrifield  
J.V. COACH: Joan Fryberger



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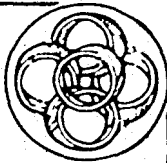
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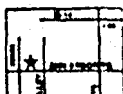
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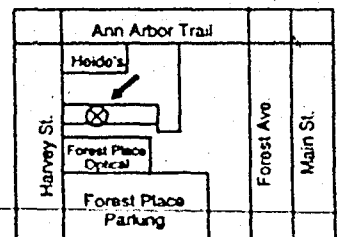
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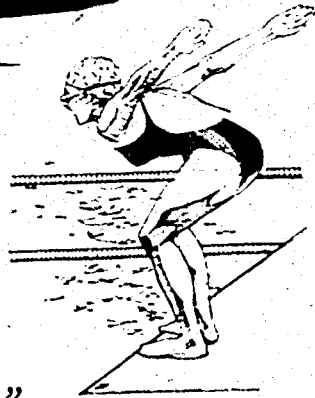
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### SALEM BOYS JUNIOR VARSITY & VARSITY BASKETBALL

DATE	TEAM	PLACE	TIME
Tue. 12-10-91	Monroe	T	6:00
Fri. 12-13-91	Trenton	H	6:00
Thu. 12-19-91	A. A. Huron	T	6:00
Fri. 1-03-92	Ypsilanti	T	6:00
Tue. 1-07-92	Waterford Kettering	H	6:00
Fri. 1-10-92	Franklin	H	6:00
Tue. 1-14-92	Southfield	T	6:00
Fri. 1-17-92	Harrison	T	6:00
Fri. 1-24-92	N. Farmington	H	6:00
Tue. 1-28-92	Northville	H	6:00
Fri. 1-31-92	W. L. Central	H	6:00
Tue. 2-04-92	W. L. Western	T	6:00
Fri. 2-07-92	John Glenn	T	6:00
Tue. 2-11-92	Plymouth Canton	H	6:00
Fri. 2-14-92	Stevenson	H	6:00
Tue. 2-18-92	Churchil	T	6:00
Fri. 2-21-92	Farmington	T	6:00
Fri. 2-28-92	Playoff	T	6:00
Tue. 3-03-92	Playoff	H	
Sat. 3-07-92	Conference Finals	T	
3/09-3/14/92	Districts	T	
3/16-3/21/92	Regionals	T	
Wed. 3-25-92	Quarter Finals	T	
Fri. 3-27-92	Quarter Finals	T	
Sat. 3-28-92	Finals	T	

VARSAITY COACH: Bob Brodie J.V.  
COACH: Rick Wilson

### SALEM VARSITY WRESTLING

DATE	TEAM	PLACE	TIME
Sat. 12-14-91	St. Edward's Quad T Canton Invitational "B" Canton Belleville 9th Invit.		
Thu. 12-19-91	Charlotte Quad	T	5:00
Sat. 12-21-91	"B Team" Invita.	H	
Fri. 12-27-91	"B" Tournament	H	
Sat. 1-04-92	Plymouth Invita.	H	
Thu. 1-09-92	Stevenson	H	6:30
Sat. 1-11-92	Lincoln Park Invita. Lake Orion "B" Tourna.	T	
Thu. 1-18-92	John Glenn	T	6:30
Sat. 1-18-92	Belleville Quad Garden City Novice	T	
Thu. 1-23-92	W. L. Central	T	6:30
at. 1-25-92	Romulus Invitational Bedford GJV Invit.	T	
Thu. 1-30-92	N. Farmington	T	6:30
Sat. 2-01-92	Observer Invita.	G.C.	
Thu. 2-06-92	Farmington	H	6:30
Sat. 2-08-92	Hazel Park Quad	T	
Thu. 2-13-92	Playoff	H	6:30
Sat. 2-15-92	Conference	T	
Wed. 2-19-92	Team Districts	T	
Sat. 2-22-92	Individual Districts	T	
Wed. 2-26-92	Team Regionals	T	
Sat. 2-29-92	Individual Regionals	T	
Fri. 3-06-92	Individual Finals	T	
Sat. 3-07-92	Individual Finals	T	
Fri. 3-13-92	Team Finals	T	
Sat. 3-14-92	Team Finals	T	

COACH: Ron Krueger

### SALEM GIRLS GYMNASTICS

DATE	TEAM	PLACE	TIME
Wed. 1-08-92	A. A. Pioneer	H	7:00
Sat. -11-92	Troy Athens Invit.	T	
Mon. 1-13-92	John Glenn	H	7:00
Tue. 1-14-92	A. A. Huron	H	7:00
Sat. 1-18-92	Midland Invita.	T 9:30am	
Thu. 1-23-92	Northville	T	7:00
Tue. 1-28-92	W. L. Western	H	7:00
Sat. 2-01-92	Plymouth Invita.	H	
Wed. 2-05-92	N. Farmington	T	7:00
Fri. 2-07-92	Farmington	T	7:00
Wed. 2-12-92	Trenton	T	7:00
Sat. 2-15-92	Freeland Invita.	T	8am
Mon. 2-24-92	Plymouth Canton	H	7:00
Thu. 2-27-92	Conference Meet		
Sat. 3-07-92	Regionals		
Fri. 3-13-92	State Finals		
Sat. 3-14-92	State Finals		

COACH:

### SALEM BOYS SWIMMING

DATE	TEAM	PLACE	TIME
Tue. 12-10-91	Dearborn	H	7:00
Sat. 12-14-91	Conference Relays	H	
Tue. 1-07-92	A. A. Huron	T	7:00
Sat. 1-11-92	Stevenson Invita.	T	9:00
Thu. 1-16-92	Novi	T	7:00
Thu. 1-23-92	Plymouth Canton	H	7:00
Tue. 1-28-92	Brighton	T	7:00
Thu. 1-30-92	John Glenn	T	7:00
Thu. 2-06-92	Farmington	H	7:00
Thu. 2-13-92	Stevenson	T	7:00
Thu. 2-20-92	W. L. Central	T	4:00
Thu. 2-27-92	N. Farmington	H	7:00
Wed. 3-04-92	Conference Meet	H	
Thu. 3-05-92	Conference Meet	H	
Fri. 3-06-92	Conference Meet	H	
Tue. 3-10-92	Regional Diving		
Fri. 3-13-92	State Finals		
Sat. 3-14-92	State Finals		

COACH: Chuck Olson

### SALEM GIRLS JUNIOR VARSITY & VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

DATE	TEAM	PLACE	TIME
Sat. 12-14-91	Madonna Invita.	T	
Sat. 1-04-92	Bedford Invita.	T	
Sat. 1-11-92	Portage North Inv.	T	
Sat. 1-18-92	Plymouth B Team Tournament	H	
Mon. 1-20-92	N. Farmington	T	6:00
Wed. 1-22-92	Harrison	H	6:00
Sat. 1-25-92	Plymouth Invita.	H	
Mon. 1-27-92	Franklin	T	6:30
Wed. 1-29-92	Plymouth Canton	T	6:00
Sat. 2-01-92	Bedford J.V. Invita.	T	
Mon. 2-03-92	W. L. Central	H	6:00
Wed. 2-05-92	Northville	T	6:00
Sat. 2-08-92	Schoolcraft Invita.	T	8am
Mon. 2-10-92	John Glenn	H	6:00
Wed. 2-12-92	Farmington	T	6:00
Mon. 2-17-92	Churchil	H	6:00
Wed. 2-19-92	W. L. Western	T	6:00
Mon. 2-24-92	Stevenson	H	6:00
Sat. 2-29-92	Conference	T	
Sat. 3-07-92	Districts	T	
Sat. 3-14-92	Regionals	T	
Fri. 3-20-92	State Finals	T	
Sat. 3-21-92	State Finals	T	

VARSAITY COACH: Brian Gilles  
J.V. COACH: Alie Sully

## Mobile data terminals are state-of-the-art

# Canton, Twp. police purchase modern equipment

BY STEVE O'LEARY

Those local police cars with the markings of Plymouth and Canton townships will soon be even more modern on the inside than out.

That thanks to state-of-the-art technology in the form of 27 mobile data in-car systems.

The new terminals allow for better service and improved officer safety by offering direct contact with other police agencies, car to car contact with other vehicles equipped with the terminals, a fast and easy access to the State Law Enforcement Information Network (LEIN), a decrease in radio congestion and a reduction in the work load of police dispatchers.

The mobile data terminals were approved by both the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees and the Canton Board of Trustees last week.

Dearborn Police Chief Ronald Deziel first presented the idea for a network of this type about three years ago, and he said it has become one of the most important tools in stopping car thieves, as well as making use of the advanced LEIN system which lets the officer know if the car he or she has stopped is being driven by a person with a criminal record and if they have any outstanding warrants.

"Car thefts have dropped drastically since we went this way," Deziel said.

A Dearborn officer had exhibited the terminals at the Plymouth Township board's previous meeting, and most of the board members seemed impressed at what they could do.

As in most situations like this, the person who wants something, whether it will improve safety or not, must eventually deal with the bottom line — money.

But Plymouth Township Police Chief Carl Berry was ready.

"Our present communication system is allocated for four full-time and seven part-time communication operators.

"I am recommending we reduce our full-time staff by one operator once the system is installed," he said.

That would save the department approximately \$35,000 a year, and allow the system — which totals at \$51,168 — to pay for itself within two years, Berry said.

Additional funding for the upgrades to the system will be made through the Automobile Theft Prevention Authority Grant of \$61,072, keeping department costs reasonable.

"There is no doubt this would improve our service to the community," Berry said.

Currently, Dearborn, Allen Park, Westland, Ecorse, the Michigan State Police and other communities — mostly Downriver — belong to the consortium.

Plymouth Township and Canton have agreed to join, and Northville, Wayne and Van Buren are seeking entry.

"At first, there was room for 150 terminals, now, with an upgrade, we can in actuality take around 400, but realistically, to run smooth, we'd like to keep it to 300 or so or we'll be defeating our purpose," Deziel, who is head of the consortium this year, said.

John Santomauro, Canton's public safety chief, said the terminals are like personal computers for the officers on the

road.  
"The long and short of it is this probably is the most cost effective way to buy into such a system," he told the Canton board last week. "Without Dearborn's acceptance this couldn't have happened."

If Canton, or Plymouth Township, had tried to develop its own system the cost would have run around \$250,000, said Santomauro, who helped put the plan together over the past year.

"I'm told this is one of the largest mobile terminal consortiums in the United States," said Santomauro.

He expected operations with the terminals to begin early next year.

## Sewer rehabilitation begins

The City of Plymouth has started work on its sanitary sewer rehabilitation program, partially funded through a grant from the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

The rehabilitation program includes cleaning, televising and grouting approximately 90,000 feet of sewer on various streets in the city. Some sewer sections will be excavated and repaired. Manholes will also be repaired or replaced.

During the sewer cleaning program, some residents may experience gurgling

sounds or unpleasant odors coming from drains or toilets. This is caused by restricted air vents in the system of the building of home.

Residents who suspect such a problem should cover floor drains, washtub drains or toilets with a water proof cover (such as a garbage bag).

Notices will be sent to residents and business owners in advance of when work will be done along their streets. Call 453-1234 to find out if your street is included in the program.



Front row left to right: Beauregard, Phyllis Redfern, Shawn Guideau, Margaret Glomski, Barb Hartman, Eriq Lukasik; second row: Liz Scoggins, Santa (aka Joe), Karen Guyor, Brent McVeigh, Jill Lockhart, Larry McElroy; back row: Jack Armstrong, Steve O'Leary, Kevin Martin, Ken Voyles, Rebecca Doll.

## Happy Holidays



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# Places to be

## Canton tree lighting Dec. 9

It's time to light one up.

Canton residents will be out in force Monday, Dec. 9 for the annual Christmas tree lighting and arrival of Santa Claus in front of the Canton's Administration Building along Canton Center Road.

The tree lighting will begin at 7 p.m. and feature Christmas carols, the Canton Seniors Kitchen Band, and students from Hoben Elementary School.

A raffle will be held for a stuffed animal and light refreshments will be served.

Santa will be on hand to say hello to all those good boys and girls and give out goodies. Township officials will greet residents and join in the tree lighting and caroling.

## Community chorus concert

The Plymouth Community Chorus will hold Christmas concerts on Friday, Dec. 6, Saturday, Dec. 7 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 8 at 4 p.m. in the auditorium at Salem High School.

Tickets for this year's concerts, titled "Christmas Treasures," are \$6 for adults and \$4 for students and senior citizens. They are available at Gitfiddler's in Northville, Sideways Gifts in Plymouth, and Dearborn Music in Canton, as well as from chorus members.

The Plymouth Community Chorus is a 110-voice chorus with members from all over the Detroit metropolitan area. Currently in its 17th year, the chorus is under the direction of Michael Gross.

For more information call 455-4080.

## Christmas Walk Dec. 6-8

Plymouth's historical Old Village will hold its annual Christmas Walk Dec. 6-8.

On Dec. 6, participating stores will be decorated for the holiday season. They will be open late and serving refreshments.

On Dec. 7, at 10 a.m. there will be hot chocolate and cookies with Santa at the restaurant Station 885. Immediately following, Plymouth Mayor Robert Jones will present Santa with the key to the city.

There will be authentic Amish buggy rides available (weather permitting), pictures with Santa, and a Christmas Treasure Hunt on Dec. 7 and 8. Christmas carolers will also be wandering throughout the Old Village to create a festive atmosphere.

For more information call the Old Village Hotline at 455-7011.

## Christmas concert Dec. 12

The sixth annual Christmas concert by the choirs of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, 1160 Penniman Ave., Plymouth, will take place on Thursday, Dec. 12 at 7 p.m. in the church. Admission is free.

The festival, under the direction of Michele Johns, director of music at OLG, will open with a procession of choirs and feature familiar music for all ages to enjoy. The 65-voice parish choir, the 70-member children's choir and the handbells and guitar group will sing and ring in the holidays with their Christmas spirit. The audience is invited to join in and add their voices to the songfest.

There will be a reception in the gym following the concert.

Cassette recordings of the choirs will be available in time for gift giving. The cost per tape is \$8, and postage fixed mailers are available for \$1.25.

For further information call 453-0326.

## Christmas craft sale Dec. 6-7

The Canton Historical Society will host its Christmas Craft Sale Dec. 6-7 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days at the Canton Historical Museum.

The sale will feature a wide array of gift and decorative items. Proceeds will go to support the society. There is no admission charge.

The museum, located at the corner of Canton Center and Proctor roads, includes displays which highlight different parts of Canton's history. It is open to the public Tuesdays from 1-3 p.m. and Saturdays from 1-4 p.m. until Dec. 31.

For further information call 397-0088.

## Holiday skating show at Cultural Center

The Plymouth Figure Skating Club is presenting a special holiday show this year -- "Christmas Around the World" -- Dec. 13 from 8-9 p.m. on the ice at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

Tickets for the show will be sold at the door. They are \$3 for adults and \$2 for children.

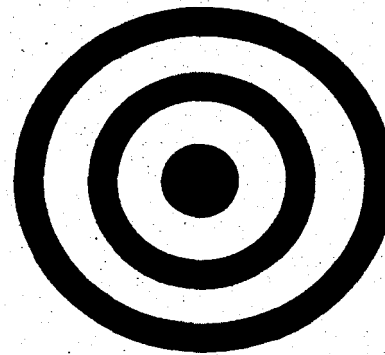
The special show features members of the figure skating group and preschoolers from Academic Gardens.

For further information call 455-6620.

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# Rezoning

Continued from pg. 17

Supervisor Tom Yack.

Yack said the key compromise involved the number of lots proposed. More than 100 were originally proposed for the 23 acres, he said, but the owners reduced that to 79.

Yack said the township's current R-2 zoning for the site just east of I-275 and north of Palmer Road is "not defensible." He also said that the owner had indicted that a lawsuit might be filed.

Part of the reason Canton denied the request before was the lack of a "corridor study" that was supposed to have been prepared of Lotz Road.

Yack said the township has to take some responsibility for the study having never been conducted. He said efforts are underway to initiate the corridor study. Canton received a proposal for the study, but felt the cost was excessive. Once a study plan is worked out it could take six weeks to be completed, he said.

"My best guess at this point would be to have the study completed by the end of January," Yack explained to the board in a recent memo. He added that the current

## City zoning

Continued from pg. 4

city commission did not hold any public hearings on the zoning ordinance.

He said a variety of business owners in the city wanted to meet with either the commission or the planning group.

request is "reasonable given the current uses in the area and history of delay in accomplishing the corridor study."

Ed Linden, president of the Brookside Homeowners Association, located across the site along Lotz, said the group's prime concern was over the type of development planned. He said homeowners did not want to see a "break up" of the residential atmosphere along Lotz.

Linden said Canton's approval of the rezoning should be based on the owner following through on intentions to build 79 homes.

John Thomas, attorney for Larivee, said the development would not be a "cluster" design but follow straight lots much like other subdivisions.

Linden said, "Any development should complement what is there already."

Larivee said the homes he plans to build will be "comparable to those in Brookside."

Loren Bennett, Canton's clerk, said the rezoning was the "logical thing to do." Bennett opposed the request in October. He said the owner had provided better "guarantees and commitments."

Shefferly said he opposed the rezoning approval since the Lotz corridor study was close to finally being done.

"I can't see why we need to jump ahead on this and not wait," he said. "Any decision on this affects the rest of the corridor."

"I would like to see the entire study before making a decision on this particular item," he added.

# Parking now free Deck is open!

Work on the Central Parking Deck in the City of Plymouth is complete and the deck is again open for use.

That was the word out of the Plymouth City Commission meeting Monday.

Work on the deck wrapped up in time for the Thanksgiving celebrations in town, said City Manager Steven Walters.

Several commissioner suggested letting residents and out-of-town shoppers know that work on the deck is complete and it is again open for parking.

During the same meeting the commission approved the traditional free parking in town for the holiday season. The deck, and other municipal lots, will remain free to the public through Jan. 1, 1992.

# Tethering prisoners?

Continued from pg. 1

administrator, said the court is looking at the costs of such a program and the types of prisoners that might be involved. She said the idea would be developed further and discussed as an option at a later date.

Use of a tether would cost \$7 per day versus \$30-\$40 per day at local prisons.

The cost of the tether would likely be covered by the court.

Forcing prisoners to pay for a tether might raise a Constitutional issue since those who could afford the tether would be able to stay out

of jail and those who could not would be incarcerated, said 35th District Judge James Garber.

"We'll pay for it and that will eliminate the 'debtor prison' idea," said Gerald Law, Plymouth Township supervisor and chairperson of the court's advisory group.

He added, "If the tether program is your way of being more socially responsible, it should be looked at."

Last year the court paid \$97,899 for jail use. This year -- through October -- the court has dished out \$85,757.

# AIDS instruction in Schools

Continued from pg. 3

Betty DuBois, who teaches Skills for Living classes at the Centennial Educational Park (CEP), said that Johnson's announcement did not raise any more questions than usual.

"The kids here at the high school level are so familiarized with the topic that they feel they have enough of an understanding of it. Whether they really do or not is another thing," she said.

She said that she has stressed abstinence in her classes.

"We have all been more aware of AIDS for the past five years or so, and we have gotten as much information to the kids as possible. I promote abstinence," she said.

DuBois is also chairperson of the district's Reproductive Health/Sex Advisory Committee.

Currently, in middle schools, students are taught to define AIDS, how to distinguish between the different levels of HIV infection, how AIDS is transmitted and not transmitted ("How to differentiate between the facts and myths of AIDS," the teacher curriculum guide states), and

how to prevent it from being transmitted.

"We're much more vague at the elementary level, and more specific at the high school level," said Homes. "I'm comfortable with what we teach and how it's being taught."

"At the elementary level, you don't hit the kids with AIDS, you teach them good health and hygiene, which is a solid foundation," Homes said. "Then as they move into later elementary and middle school, the curriculum gets more specific in nature."

Homes said that the need for more information is greatest for sixth graders.

"That's when our emphasis on sex education and reproductive health begins to take a sharper focus," he added. "There's no doubt that the visibility and recognition of Magic Johnson is tremendous, and his announcement surely heightened awareness and raised more questions."

"But the schools can't do everything. Hopefully, the parents who, for whatever reason, haven't talked to their kids about AIDS and such will see the need to do so," Homes said.

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# Vet's postcard tells family he is safe

Continued from pg. 1

Coopersmith called the experience "indescribable."  
"There were 350 planes overhead and bombs and guns going off all over the place," he said. "That's a lot of noise."

The sailors stood to general quarters all through that night and into the next day. "We figured that they were coming to make a landing," he said. "Everyone was a bundle of nerves."

Two days later Coopersmith sent home an official military postcard on

which he had scratched off the "I am well" blank.

By Dec. 15 the submarine Tautog was on its way to Perth, Australia. Coopersmith spent the next four years operating out of Perth with the Tautog and later the submarine USS Tambor.

During that time his sub went on repeated "war patrols," sinking 44 Japanese ships.

Coopersmith was later promoted to MotorMac 1st Class. It was his job to keep the sub engines running.

He remembered one patrol in the Gulf of Tonkin (off Vietnam) about eight months after the attack at Pearl.

"We saw seven or eight ships in the gulf. They didn't expect us since they had their running lights on," he recalled. "We got in and sank five of their ships. We got out again but took one hell of a pounding."

After the war Coopersmith joined the Detroit Police Force. He retired after 25 years of service. He later spent 10 years at American Motors doing security work.

Eleven years ago Coopersmith came to Plymouth Township where he lives with his wife Mary Ann.

Coopersmith's son Craig served with the Marines in Vietnam and was awarded the Navy Medal of Valor. Also a former Detroit cop, Craig later joined the U.S. Army reserves (the Marines do not have a reserve outfit) and spent five months in Saudi Arabia during Desert Storm.

Today Craig Coopersmith lives in Beaverton where he is a sergeant on the police force.

Coopersmith also has two daughters — Karen and Debra.

In 1988 and 1989 Coopersmith went back to Pearl Harbor to pay his respects.

"Hey, I just wanted to go and check it out," he said. Two days ago he and his wife left for their third trip to Hawaii and the site of that memorable battle.

Coopersmith is the only remaining survivor of the Pearl Harbor Association — a group of veterans of that Sunday attack — born and raised in Detroit.

He was also among those veterans honored by Congress with a special commemorative medal last week.

"I'm just glad to be alive," he said. "I still remember it like it was yesterday. I guess that the good Lord took a liking to me that day."

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James Sheppard  
Douglas Sockow  
Mathew Spitz  
Donald R. Taylor  
Ronald D. Tobey  
George Tonkovich  
Gary VanTubergen  
William L. Wood

## Service planned for anniversary

A brief observance is planned at 11 a.m. this Saturday to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor.

The ceremony will be held at the Plymouth Rock veterans memorial in Kellogg Park, downtown Plymouth.

Members of the VFW Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post, the American Legion and the Plymouth Elks will be on hand for the service.

A short statement will be read followed by a pray, a salute, the playing of taps and the laying of a wreath.

The event should last about 20 minutes, said organizers.

Following the service chili will be served for veterans at the VFW Post Home on Mill Street. There will also be light refreshments.

Members of the Legion will also be hosting a cable television program Saturday on Channel 8 at 7 p.m. focusing on World War II and the attack on Pearl Harbor.

The show will include veterans' profiles and video tapes from the war.



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# Veteran's medals arrive 50 years late



Phillip Martin (left) receives a commemorative Pearl Harbor medal Monday evening from Congressman Carl Pursell. (Crier photo by Eriq Lukasik)

Continued from pg. 9

Martin had volunteered to join the U.S. Army two years before America became involved in the fighting of World War II.

If the Japanese had not attacked, he probably would have been discharged in 1942, instead Martin stayed overseas for four years, six months and 19 days.

When he was discharged, he was just given a pin to wear on his lapel instead of the medals that he had been awarded.

Martin's discharge papers from 1945 say that he should have received an American Defense Ribbon with Bronze Star, a Combat Infantry Badge, Service Defense Ribbon with Bronze Star, and a Sharpshooter Badge.

"I went 45 years without my medals," Martin said. "When I got out of the army, I didn't think about it. I was out and that was that."

Finally, Martin saw an article in the paper on how he could order his medals during the early days of Operation Desert Shield and he did so in September of 1990. They finally arrived in August of 1991.

"I got my medals to show my grandson," he said. Martin's grandson is only two-and-a-half years-old, so Martin intends to have the medals mounted for display.

The Defense Department also sent him a Good Conduct Medal, an award Martin said that he did not deserve.

"I was busted twice from staff sergeant so I shouldn't have gotten the Good Conduct Medal," he said.

Martin and his wife, Velma Martin, have lived in Plymouth Township for the past nine years after moving here from Livonia. "My wife was working and I had my third back operation. We couldn't take care of the house so we had this mobile home built for our needs."

Martin lost his left leg three years ago to a different type of enemy he now faces -- blood circulation problems.

Martin also decided to finally get his medals as a backlash to how overplayed the Persian Gulf war was on news coverage.

"I'm old time, old regular Army," he said. "Back then, the Army was rough and tumble. Now they can't train a man as he should be trained to fight."

The soldiers of Desert Storm "had things we didn't have," he said. Desert Storm soldiers had luxuries such as televisions, fans, electricity, and even bottled water.

"Now they even have counselors," said Martin. "You should be man enough to handle you're own problems."

Martin was born in Alabama on Aug. 3, 1921, and raised by his family in Tennessee until he was 18 years old. "When I turned 18, I joined the army and was sworn in two days later," he said.

Prior to joining he had been working on a farm for \$15 a month. In the Army, he was paid \$21 dollars a month along with free clothes and medical care.

He said, "There were no jobs to be

found anywhere at the end of 1939.

"I have common sense," he said. "You can't make it without common sense. Those who go to school and learn only book sense are dead meat."

In fact, Martin never finished grade school. "I quit school in the eighth grade, I never went to high school and never finished vocational school."

However, he did receive training in the army. After training, he was sent out on a troop transport ship from South Carolina to Panama then to San Francisco and finally to Hawaii where he was stationed.

On the trip from Panama to San Francisco, one of the duty officers was looking for a man called Martin Phillips to perform a job. Apparently, someone had transposed his first name with his last name.

"I knew who they were looking for," said Martin. "I just didn't want to answer. They found out and it didn't take them long to teach me who was the boss." He was not allowed to leave the ship while it was in port at San Francisco.

The U.S. Defense Department, still misspells his name as Phillips Martin. Martin has been unable to convince them to correct this error that dates back to 1939.

That was also how his name was on a medal presented to him from Congress.

Martin pointed at a picture taken of him when he was in Hawaii. "Our uniforms were tailored back then, unlike the bulky uniforms they wear now. Everything had to be just so in the old army," he said.

In 1939, the island of Oahu was underdeveloped compared to today. The troops stationed on the island were in "a beautiful quarter," said Martin.

The attack on Pearl Harbor forced Martin, like many other Americans to stay in the army.

His unit was shipped to Australia where it trained for jungle warfare. Eventually he joined a transfer battalion headed by Col. Macci, at that time a 28-year-old West Point officer and given special training from the Marines intended to help them for fighting on the islands of the South Pacific. But his unit was held in reserve and Martin did not see any combat.

"I left just before they hit the Philippines," he said. "I was lucky, one of my cooks starved to death in the Philippines. He couldn't eat the roots and died of dehydration."

Martin was rotated home and discharged the day after Japan surrendered. He joined in the celebrations of the Allied victory, although he seems to have regretted it. "The Georgia moonshine was terrible," he said.

For the first two years after leaving the army Martin bounced between jobs including buying a restaurant in Georgia. "I'd work some place for six months, and then it was time to move."

He came to Detroit in 1948, and worked for General Motors. This time he stayed at jobs longer but he continued to

change jobs. At last he became the manager of a Goodyear Service Center for 16 years before retiring.

In August of 1944, Martin met his wife Velma in Georgia and had a long engagement of three months before they were married. "I had seen enough of women to know what I wanted."

The Martins have three children, a daughter living in Salt Lake City, a son in Dearborn Heights, another daughter who is a nurse at Mt. Sinai Hospital, plus his grandson.

Martin had hoped to see someone he knew at the award ceremony on Dec. 2 when U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell presented World War II veterans with medals honoring their service.

The last time he talked with someone from his old unit was two years ago. Martin said that he never thought about keeping in touch with other veterans.

"I was worried about supporting my family," he said. "I never joined them (veterans organizations) because I didn't have time to participate. You're supposed to participate or you just forget about it."



Martin (right) receives a combat badge in 1944.

# Museum exhibit

Continued from pg. 1

Young men rushed by the hundreds to enlist in the the armed services, as did many young women. Lives changed forever.

Today, students in schools here in Plymouth-Canton, and all over the country, study our entry into the war in history classes. The ideals we as a nation held, and their grandparents, uncles or other relatives may have fought and died to preserve. They learn of the fight against the Nazi's, Hitler, the Japanese bombing Pearl Harbor, and V-Day, and can view memorials in many cities across this nation, dedicated to the thousands of people who made the ultimate sacrifice for America.

"The war affected everyone," said Beth Stewart, museum director at the Plymouth Historical Museum. And that is precisely what Stewart hopes the "For the Duration" exhibit at the Plymouth Historical Museum, Dec. 7, 1991 to Jan. 26, 1992, will depict.

The exhibit, which opens on the 50th anniversary of the bombing of Pearl Harbor, "is a conglomeration of things," said Stewart.

It will focus on people in the service, uniforms from many branches of the military (including the military police uniform worn by retired judge Dunbar Davis, and the dress uniform, flight jacket, and flight suit of Cass Hough), many artifacts, including guns, goggles, maps, canteens, two 1941 jeeps, and one 1942 Ford jeep.

Part of the display will include an army barracks set-up to show the way of life for army soldiers during the war.

The military aspect is only one portion of the exhibit. "For the Duration" also focuses on how life in America was changed after Dec. 7, 1941.

"No one was left unaffected," said Stewart. "From children to adults, the war intruded into every part of life.

"Everyone had someone in the war, whether it was a husband, son, brother, sister, uncle, or they knew someone who was there," said Stewart. "We want to show the home front, what women and children were doing as part of the war effort."

There was a home grown effort in Plymouth during World War II, according to Stewart. Everyone was conscious of the war and did their part to help the friends and family members who were fighting.

"Anything you did to help the war effort felt like you were helping that person close to you," said Stewart. "I believe lots of communities were involved," she said. "But it seems that Plymouth had a great deal of involvement."

The Willow Run plant broke ground in April 1941, by early 1942, the first B-24 bomber rolled off the line. Interstate 94 was completed to enable people to get to their jobs in Ypsilanti at the Willow Run plant, where B-24 bombers were built.

Temporary housing was set up at Willow Run to accommodate workers and

their families. People who owned large homes in the area were required to rent out space to Willow Run workers, including the Wilcox house in Plymouth, according to Donna Keough, Exhibit Chair.

"There was quite a large work force (at Willow Run)," said Keough. "All men who worked there were exempt from the draft, until it closed. It was a matter of days until they all were drafted."

A little closer to home, here in Plymouth, the Daisy Rifle company changed their product line and built rifles for the war. Daisy had the rifle contract with the United States government for three years, according to Stewart.

After three years they lost the contract to a Grand Rapids firm who under bid Daisy by 1/10 of a cent per piece. According to Stewart, Daisy also produced some all wood rifles for retail sale.

Other companies also manufactured products different from their standard product line to contribute to the war effort. Kelsey Hayes made machine guns, produced from the sale of war bonds.

Posters were posted around town encouraging people to go to the post office and purchase war bonds, said Stewart. And people bought the war bonds because they believed they would save a soldier's life-by putting a machine gun in his hand to defend against the enemy, if they bought a war bond.

Posters depicting these beliefs were put up around Plymouth and cities and towns all across the country. Stewart has received many original posters, loaned for the exhibit by Charles Ordowski of Ann Arbor, that were displayed during the war.

The Burroughs manufacturing plant on Plymouth Road (now Unisys), made the Norden Bomb site. The product, manufactured in Plymouth, was used to help zero in on targets.

Also in the area at the time was the Ford Village Industries, producing 1942 Ford jeeps at the Phoenix Mill facility. Phoenix Mill was operated 24 hours a day with a staff of all women building the jeeps, according to Stewart.

While it was a time that brought the nation together to attain one goal—victory in the war—it was also a time that isolated everyone.

"You didn't talk about where your family member was stationed in the war," said Stewart. "Everyone was convinced there were spies everywhere. You didn't even talk about it with your close friends if you were out in public, because a stranger may overhear, and that stranger could be a spy, and your loved one may die because you talked."

It's the feel of the war, and how our lives changed because of the war, that "For the Duration" will attempt to depict, both for those fighting overseas and those at home.

Throughout the exhibit, 1940's music will be played.

The museum will be closed from through Friday to prepare for the exhibit. It will reopen with a grand opening celebration on Dec. 7 and 8 from 1-5 p.m. each day. Admission for the grand



Beth Stewart and Donna Keough (right) show off some of the items in the museum exhibit opening this weekend. (Crier photo by Anne Sullivan)

opening weekend is free.

The historical museum is open Wednesday, Thursday, and Saturday 1-4 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m. Admission to the museum is normally \$1.50 for adults, 50 cents for students aged 5-17, and a family rate of \$4.

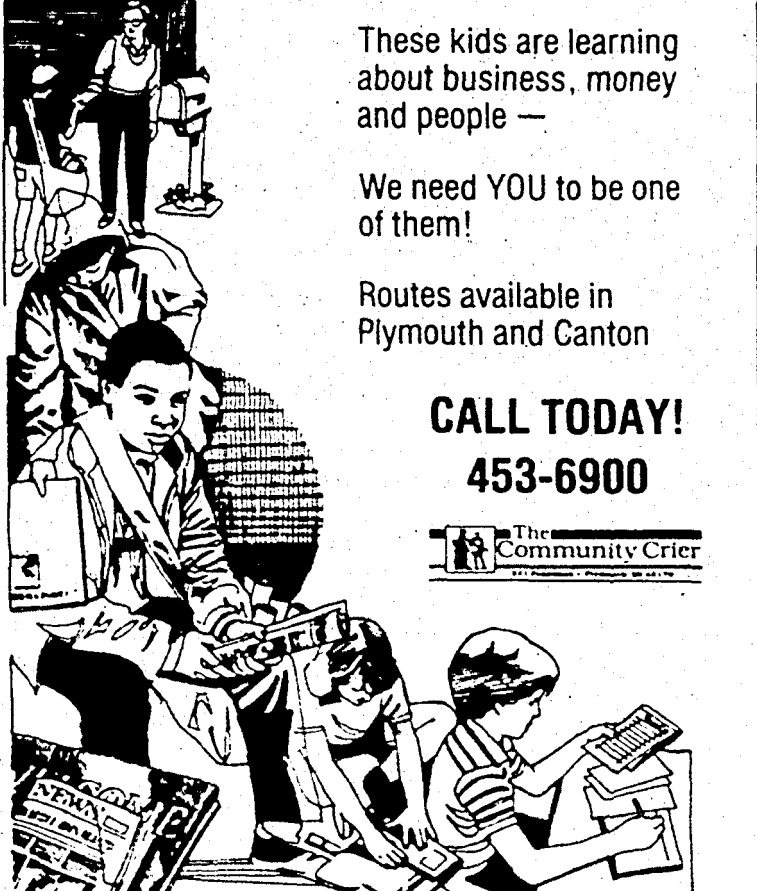
Also as a part of the exhibit opening members of the Military Preservation Society will be on hand to talk about the

history of the Jeep and other military items.

Videos and other presentations focus on the Willow Run facility.

This Sunday Dr. Weldon Petz will present a program on "Music of the War Years" at 2 p.m.

Residents are invited to put on 1940s attire and visit the museum.

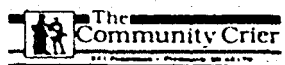


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 The Community Crier

## Lorence, clerical worker

Elizabeth Ann Lorence, 51, of Westland, died Nov. 21. Services were held Nov. 26 at St. Richard Catholic Church with Rev. James Machak officiating. Burial was in St. Hedwig Cemetery.

Mrs. Lorence had worked as a clerical worker for the Michigan Employment Security Commission, and was a member of St. Richard Catholic Church.

Survivors include: sons Donald and Daniel, of Westland; daughters Susan, of Plymouth, Debra Ann, of Westland, and Michelle Lynn, of Westland; brothers Frank Puro, of Livonia, Robert Puro, of Alabama, and Arthur Puro, of California; sisters Agatha Masley, of Florida, Margaret Huston, of Livonia, Viola Thomasson, of California, Florence Wymann, of Dearborn, and Diane Allen, of Augres; and grandchildren Larisa, Amy, Gerald, and Jeffrey.

Memorials may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Local arrangements were handled by Lambert-Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home.

## Mattson, machinist

Albert E. Mattson, 70, of Canton, died Nov. 16. Services were held Nov. 20 at Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home with Rev. Gary L. Damon officiating. Interment was at Cadillac Memorial Gardens West.

Mr. Mattson was a machine operator at Burroughs for 30 years. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Garden City.

Survivors include: son Mike, of Gig Harbor, WA; daughter Mary M. Denning, of Garden City; grandchildren Jennifer Sull, Jerry Denning, and Joshua Mattson; sisters Gladys Hosking, of Hancock, and Ruth Greenleaf, of Biloxi, MS; and several nieces and nephews.

## Miller, Salem graduate

Services for Caron (Eddy) Miller, 35, will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow at Grace Bible Church, 1300 S. Maple Rd., in Ann Arbor. The 1974 Salem High School graduate died Sunday of cancer.

Mrs. Miller is survived by her husband, Scott Miller of Ypsilanti; her parents, Gordon and Patricia Eddy; her sister, Brook Eddy; and her brother, Scott Eddy. She was an accountant for Eastern Michigan University's Corporate Education Center.

Visitation continues today (Wednesday) from 2-4 p.m. and from 7-9 p.m. at Nie Funeral Home in Ann Arbor. Services at the church will be led by Rev. Russel Kauffman; burial will follow at United Memorial Gardens.

## Community Deaths

### Nugent, superintendent

Otis J. Nugent, 91, of Plymouth, died Nov. 23 at home. Services were held Monday, Nov. 25, at Lambert-Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home. Interment was at Cadillac Memorial Gardens East.

Mr. Nugent was a commercial construction superintendent.

Survivors include: son James Nugent, of Peoria, IL; daughters Janet Christner, of Marshall, Nancy Bobcean, of Plymouth, and Karen Brooks, of Manhattan, NY; and nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to Trinity Presbyterian Church in Plymouth.

Local arrangements were handled by Lambert-Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home.

### Dickie, Chrysler engineer

Howard B. Dickie, 72, of Westland, died Nov. 14. Services were held Saturday, Nov. 16, at the Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church with Rev. Jennifer Saad officiating. Burial was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery.

Mr. Dickie moved to the Plymouth community in 1940 from Grand Rapids. He was a mechanical engineer with the Chrysler Corp. until his retirement in April. He was a member of the Rosedale Presbyterian Church where he taught Sunday school for 40 years.

A U.S. Navy veteran, Mr. Dickie served in World War II on a mine sweeper on the east coast and also in Pearl Harbor. He and his family were also very active in the Boy Scouts.

Survivors include: wife Dorothy W. Dickie, of Westland; children Lawrence Dickie of Saugatuck, David Dickie of Canton, Mary Jane Dickie-Munshaw, of Ann Arbor, Betsie Dickie-Romer, of Durham, NC, Patricia Dickie, of Westland, and James Dickie, of Westland; mother Bernice Pant, of Ashville, NC; sister Dorothy Dickie, of Ashville, NC; and 12 grandchildren.

Memorials may be sent to the Michigan Cancer Foundation or the Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church.

Local arrangements were handled by Schrader Funeral Home.

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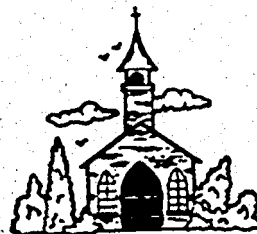
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# Jabara loses MS fight

Jean Marie Jabara, of Plymouth, died Friday after a 25-year battle with Multiple Sclerosis and Scleroderma. She was 63.

Mrs. Jabara was born and raised in Sioux Falls, SD, before moving to Plymouth in 1959. She was married to Plymouth City Commission member and former mayor James Jabara.

"My parents would have been married for 40 years next month," said son Michael Jabara, 39, of San Francisco, CA, adding that they met in the early 1950s.

Mrs. Jabara was first diagnosed as having Multiple Sclerosis about 25 years ago, and it began affecting her 20 years ago. She later developed Scleroderma, an MS-related disease.

"Scleroderma makes it hard to swallow, so my mother wasn't able to eat. She went into the hospital only a few days before she died to get nourishment," Michael said. "She died from complications. It was pretty unexpected that this should have happened so fast."

Mrs. Jabara had been active in the Salvation Army, particularly the "Tiny Tois" program, and had been very active in the PTA when Michael and Marty, 36, were in school.

"She was a good housewife and a great mother," Michael said. "She had a lot of close friends."

"My mom battled this disease for a long, long time and never gave into it. She fought it every step of the way. I never once heard her complain about it."



JEAN JABARA

and I think that serves as an inspiration for all of us," he said.

Mrs. Jabara continued to be active in community affairs and events, even as she was confined to a wheelchair. She attended both the Plymouth Chamber annual dinner and the Substance Abuse Task Force Leadership night a month ago.

In addition to husband James and sons Michael and Marty, survivors include: brother James Swiden, of Sioux Falls; grandchildren Zan, Jamie, and Jenna Jabara.

Services were held Monday at Lambert-Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home.

Burial was in Fairview Cemetery in Mancelona.

Memorial contributions may be made to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society or Scleroderma Research Foundation.

# Taylor, retiree

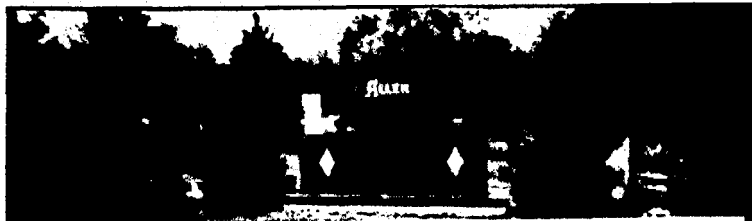
Clara A. Taylor, 84, of Canton, died Nov. 15. Services were held Tuesday, Nov. 19, at Divine Savior Catholic Church with Fr. Alexander A. Kuras officiating. Burial was in Mount Hope Cemetery.

Mrs. Taylor was a retired bindery worker. She was a member of Divine Savior Catholic Church and was a past president of the Daughters of Isabella, Lansing chapter. She came to the Canton community in 1984 from Hastings.

Survivors include: son Douglas Taylor, of Plymouth; grandchildren Noreen, David, Brian, Patrick and Matthew; and several nieces and nephews.

Memorials may be sent to the Canton Senior Citizens, 44237 Michigan Ave., Canton, 48188.

Local arrangements were handled by Schrader Funeral Home.



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# Community deaths

## Alford, accountant

Thora E. "Maudie" Alford, 76, of Plymouth, died Nov. 23. Services were held Monday, Nov. 25 at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth with Rev. John N. Grenfell, Jr. officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mrs. Alford first moved to the Plymouth community in 1945.

She worked for 10 years at Daisy Air Rifle in the payroll department. After closing, she worked at Jack Selle Buick as a bookkeeper for three years. From there, she went to Dunn Steel Products, where she worked for 16 years as a bookkeeper and accountant until her retirement.

She was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth where she was active in the Wednesday Morning Women's Prayer Breakfast, Stephen's Ministry, Rebecca Circle, and served as secretary on the administrative board.

Mrs. Alford was also a member of Bible study fellowship and the business and professional women's club. Recently, she received the volunteer of the year award from the Washtenaw County Council on Alcoholism.

Survivors include: son Keith Alford, of Ann Arbor; daughters Marjorie Easley, of Rochester, and Nancy Boitano, of California; grandchildren Steven and Michael Easley and Nancy and Richard Boitano; sisters Gunhild Blomquist and Thelma Nelson; and step-grandson Brett Webber.

Memorials may be made to Arbor Hospice personalized nursing service, 2010 Hogback Rd., Suite 4A, Ann Arbor, MI, 48105.

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# Brass beds and more

BY JIM TOTTEN

They are not ordinary beds, but the best.

This is the word from owner Robert Kessel of Brass & Iron Beds Of Plymouth, a new store which opened in October.

The store, located in downtown City of Plymouth, carries the Brass Beds of Virginia line which are hand made in Richmond and guaranteed by the company if anything should ever needed to be fixed.

"When was the last time you purchased something guaranteed to last not one, but two lifetimes?" Kessel said. He calls the brass beds the "real thing."

"The bed is gonna become an antique," he said. "They're that well built."

Over 50 different styles of brass and iron beds are offered at the store which Kessel manages with his wife, Cathy Sharon. Both are independent insurance agents who have lived in the city for two years.

"If these beds weren't available, we wouldn't be doing this," he said. The vacancy of a high visibility retail space and the unique beds were the two reasons for going into business.

To compete in the Plymouth market, he said a merchant must offer unique products and be different to survive.

"I've got to have things in here that you can't find anywhere else," he said.



## Getting down to business



Robert Kessel, of Brass & Iron Beds of Plymouth, shows off one of his many unique beds. (Crier photo by Jim Totten)

# Coming Dec. 11 our annual

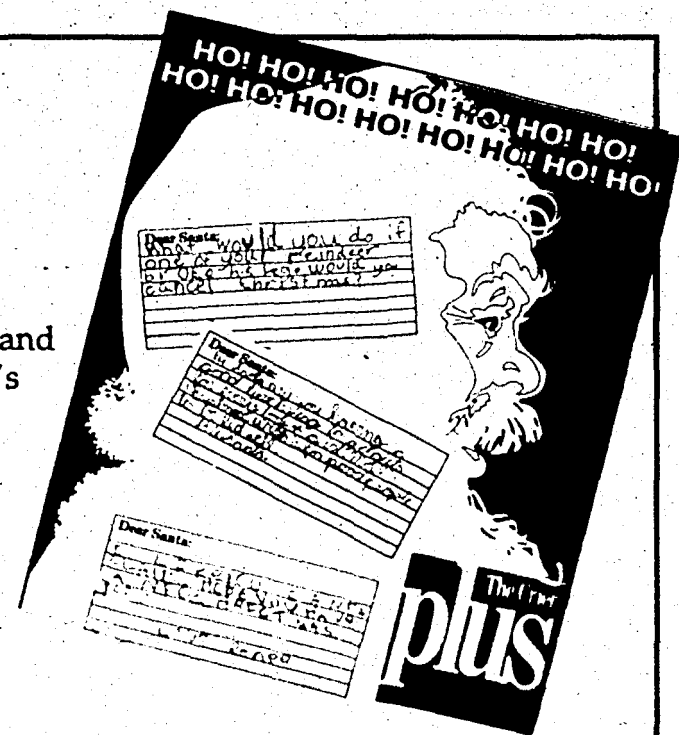
## 'Dear Santa' Plus

This is one of our favorite sections. Wonderfully amusing and touching, this pullout section is made up of your children's letters to Santa.

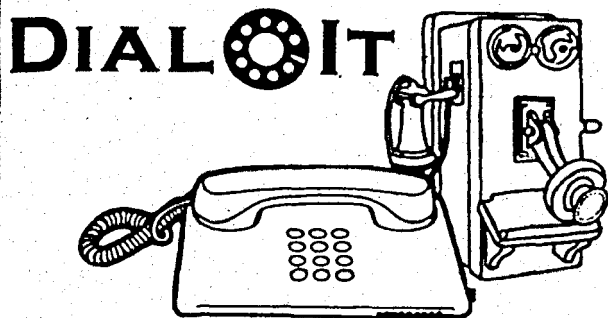
In this edition we also publish the winning entry of our coloring contest.

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# Sports

## Chiefs win regions; start states tonight

BY ANNE SULLIVAN

By the time you read this story, the Canton girls basketball team will be heading north to Lansing for the first round of state Class A basketball championship play.

To reach the final eight teams in the state, the Chiefs defeated Wyandotte Roosevelt last Wednesday, 45-34, in a very aggressive regional finals at Salem's gym.

The Chiefs are currently 20-4 overall. It was fast paced action from the first moment of play last Wednesday until the final buzzer sounded. The Chiefs started out with a strong offense and defense in the first quarter outscoring Roosevelt 12-4.

It was an up and down game the whole night. The Chiefs led by eight at the end of the first, but Roosevelt really pumped up the offensive play in the second quarter and played substantially more aggressive in the second, third and fourth quarters.

In second quarter play, Roosevelt outscored the Chiefs by one. Canton added eight points to their score and Roosevelt tossed in nine.

"It was a real intense game," said Bob Blohm, Canton coach. "They are a real

physical team. But I think we outplayed them defensively and we had some good rebounding, that was the key."

When half time started, Canton led by seven, 20-13.

Roosevelt made an aggressive run at the Chiefs in the third quarter, bringing the score to within two with less than one minute left to play in the quarter. Roosevelt scored nine points in the third, but the Chiefs were able to toss in six, to maintain a four-point lead, ending the third ahead 26-22.

The fourth quarter was the definitive quarter for the Chiefs. It was their highest scoring quarter, as they tossed in 19, and held Roosevelt to 12.

"We had some great scoring opportunities and we were able to make some easy shots," said Blohm regarding the regional championship game. "I was a little concerned in the third quarter when they made a run at us, but the fourth quarter was a big scoring quarter for us. We had some great rebounding and we forced them into shots they didn't want to take."

Leading scorers for Canton were Stephanie Gray with 20 points, and Kelly Holmes with 12.

Tonight (Dec. 4) the Chiefs will battle the Grand Ledge Comets in the first round of state playoffs at Lansing Eastern High School. Tip off is 7:30 p.m.

If the Chiefs win tonight they will play Friday (Dec. 6) at 5 p.m. at Battle Creek Central against either Rochester Adams or Detroit King. The state finale will be played Saturday (Dec. 7) in Battle Creek's Kellogg Arena at 2 p.m.

For those in the community who are unable to make the trip to Lansing, you can tune in to the game on the high school radio station, WSDP 88.1 on the FM dial. The game will be broadcast live by student broadcasters Sarah Kuhaneck and Asif Chowdhury.

To get to Lansing Eastern High School, take I-96 west to 496. Exit at Pennsylvania Avenue. Turn right. The high school is about eight blocks north of the exit. Enter by the first driveway north of the school.



Stephanie Gray (top) makes her way towards the basket in the same determined way that got her 20 points as she led the Chiefs to a 45-34 win over a Wyandotte Roosevelt last Wednesday. After the victory, the team showed their

enthusiasm (bottom) and desire to do the same thing to their opponents in the state Class A basketball championship, which begins tonight in Lansing. (Crier photos by Eric Jukask)

# Chief boys feature 7 returners

BY ANNE SULLIVAN

While the girls basketball team at Canton High climbs into state competition, they aren't the only Chief hoopsters seeing court action.

## PREVIEW

The boys basketball team has been practicing and gearing up for the 91-92 season for the last three weeks. The Chiefs first game is Tuesday, Dec. 10, against Wayne Memorial High in Wayne.

"We're a very good offensive team," said David Van Wagoner, Canton boys head coach. "We've got lots of kids who can really shoot the ball."

Last year Van Wagoner coached the Chiefs to the regional finals, the farthest the boys basketball team has ever gone in the history of the school. They ended their season with a 17-8 record.

With seven seniors coming back, including three starters and the sixth varsity man, Van Wagoner hopes his team can do that well or better this year.

Among his returning starters are point guard Mike Stafford, a 6-1 junior. Senior Derrick McDonald, at 6-1 will be returning to his guard position. And 6-7 senior Tony Coshatt will be returning as center.

Jon Paupore, another 6-1 senior, was the sixth man last year and Van Wagoner expects to start him.

"There will be a battle for the other spot," said Van Wagoner, who is considering starting either forwards Hal Heard, a 6-5 senior, or Owen Crosby, a 6-5 junior.



Some of Canton's standouts this year include (from left) Tony Coshatt, Hal Heard, Eric Cunningham, Jon Paupore,

and Mike Corp. (Crier photo by Eriq Lukasik)

"We've got a lot of depth this year," said Van Wagoner. "We've got some young talent coming up from the junior varsity team."

Van Wagoner is pleased with the offensive performance of his team so far, but would like to see their defensive game improve.

"On and off the court, I'm real big on

team leadership," he said. "I'd like to see a little more senior leadership than I've seen so far."

The Chiefs have scheduled six tough non conference games this season. "We scheduled the best teams we could possibly get," said Van Wagoner. "Our non-conference season is very competitive."

He also foresees some very tough conference competition, especially against Farmington Harrison, Salem, and Northville.

"Going to the regionals last year was a valuable experience for the team, going so far in tournament play," said Van Wagoner. "I think the team has a taste for it this year."

# Salem swim team has pool of talent

BY JAY KEENAN

Chuck Olson is facing the upcoming boys swim season with some new challenges.

The Salem coach will have to make due with the loss of 14 swimmers from a year ago, including seven who qualified for the state meet.

On top of that, the Rocks are returning just five seniors and have yet to prove they have a host of star performers.

Olson, however, isn't losing any sleep over it. The veteran mentor is confident his young and enthusiastic underclassman stocked team has the ability to make a strong run at the conference title and turn in another host of state qualifying performances before its all over.

"I don't think we've seen anybody who's quite that dominate yet, but at this point last year, we didn't have too many outstanding swimmers in the first week either," said Olson. "But I think the potential is there and I think we're going to have some guys do very well this year."

"A lot of people didn't think we had a

## PREVIEW

real good team last year going into the season, but those seniors that we had proved they were ready for the challenge and I think that's what this team's going to manage this year too."

The Rocks were all right last season, finishing third in the 10-team Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) conference meet behind first place Livonia Stevenson -- although it was the lowest Salem finished in the league since the WLAA was formed. Northville was second, just two points ahead of the Rocks.

Salem also posted a winning record in dual meets, finishing second in the Lakes Division behind Stevenson.

"I think the biggest thing this year is that we graduated 14 seniors last year and they contributed quite a bit in our conference meet and they were the bulk of

our state qualifiers," Olson said. "So we've got a lot of positions to fill. We've got about 60 guys out for the team at this point. So we've got a lot of underclassmen that are competing for the opportunity to swim."

"I think we've got a lot of guys who want to take some of those graduated seniors spots and I think we're going to be ready for it," he added.

"Every year you graduate a number of high point scorers and it's our job to replace them with the underclassmen," said Olson. "It's always exciting as far as trying to anticipate who's going to be where, and who's going to take the state qualifiers place from last year."

"It looks like it's going to be another interesting and exciting year for Salem."

Despite the team's youth, Olson has some veterans to work with.

Senior tri-captain Brett Petrosky returns as Salem's jack-of-all trades. He will likely swim the IM, butterfly and most of the freestyle events. "He'll probably swim pretty good in all events," Olson added.

Noel Ranka returns for his senior year and is expected to be a significant impact in all of the freestyle races. Ranka is a tri-captain along with four year veteran Steve Salhaney, who Olson classifies as "one of the better divers in the area."

Salem's other two seniors are Todd Beauchene (breaststroke) and Jason Bryan (diver).

"Five seniors is a little bit smaller amount than what we normally have," said Olson. "We've always looked to the seniors to set the pace, so these five are going to have a lot of responsibility this year."

Other team members who contributed a significant amount of points last year include:

Junior Matt Erickson, who qualified for the states in the 200 medley relay; Phil Hoffmeyer, another junior, could be competitive in the breaststroke this year, and may also see action in the freestyle events; juniors Scott Helmstadler (backstroke and freestyle), Scott Wiklund (butterfly) and Chris Lynn (backstroke

# Team-sponsored sale on

The Canton and Salem boys wrestling and swimming teams are again holding their 14th annual orange and grapefruit sale.

The fruit is from Florida (Indian River) and includes navel oranges and pink grapefruit.

Small boxes of 20 pounds are available for \$14, while large boxes of 40 pounds are available for \$22. Residents

can buy mixed boxes as well. Small boxes sell for \$14 and large boxes for \$23.

The fruit will be delivered the week of Dec. 15.

For further information or to place an order by phone call Ron Krueger or Dan Chrenko at 451-6600, either ext. 247 or 332.

## Salem swimmers get ready

Continued from pg. 35

and freestyle) will also be counted on for some points.

Ryan Lee and Justin Richardson, both juniors, will help handle the diving chores -- traditionally a strong point for Salem.

Sophomores Aaron Berlin and Tom Satwitz, who both swim the freestyle and butterfly, provide hope for the future.

Freestylers Tim Nixon and Ryan Petrosky (brother of Brett), both sophomores, made significant

contributions as freshmen, Olson said.

"I think we're going to be a well balanced team as far as, we're not going to have probably anybody who we can put in the water and say 'we're going to win this event with him,'" Olson said.

Olson expects the WLAA to be competitive again this year, with Livonia Stevenson as the team to beat.

"Stevenson didn't graduate much and they have a real nice team coming back," he said.

The Rocks will open their season on Tuesday at home against Dearborn.



There's no rest for the weary. when Salem hoopster coach Bob Brodie hasn't got the boys playing scrimmages, he's busy building up their endurance. (Crier photo by Eriq Lukasik)



Salem diver Steve Salhaney practices his form for future events. (Crier photo by Eriq Lukasik)

## Young Salem hoopsters have competitive edge

BY ANNE SULLIVAN — Making predictions for this season is a little tough for Bob Brodie, Salem boys basketball coach.

Last year he coached the Rocks to a 19-3 record, claimed the conference championship, then watched all his varsity starters graduate.

up, but varsity competition is a different world. We'll just have to wait and see how they play varsity."

Waiting to see how his four returning varsity players, those up from junior varsity perform on the varsity court, Brodie will also be watching two players new to the program, junior guard Ed Webb and senior forward Kevin Baumgarten.

Two of his players won't be able to play at the start of the season. Stemmer is sidelined because he was ejected from the last soccer game of the season, and the penalty carries over.

Also joining the team this season is Bob Schneider, who transferred from Catholic Central. According to state regulation, any player who transfers from one school to another school is ineligible for play for one semester. Schneider will be able to practice with the team, but won't see any game action until semester change in January.

"We have a competitive edge," said Brodie regarding his team this year. "When you've got young, scrappy players who hustle and play hard, good things will happen. Our inexperience is our key drawback, (hopefully) our hustle and desire will enable us to overcome that. We'll try to improve every game, and that will give us a chance to defend our conference championship."

The Rocks open their season Tuesday (Dec. 10) at Monroe. The home season begins Friday, Nov. 13 against Trenton

### PREVIEW

"I've been coaching a long time," said Brodie. "But this is probably the greenest team I'll ever have."

Although his players this year are novice varsity players, he anticipates a good season and is eager for his team to defend their conference championship.

This year there are two players coming back who lettered last year and saw a little varsity action last season, sophomore forward James Head and senior guard Eric Stemmer.

"I've got a young team, and there are a lot of positions opened," said Brodie. "There are too many unknowns right now to make many predictions."

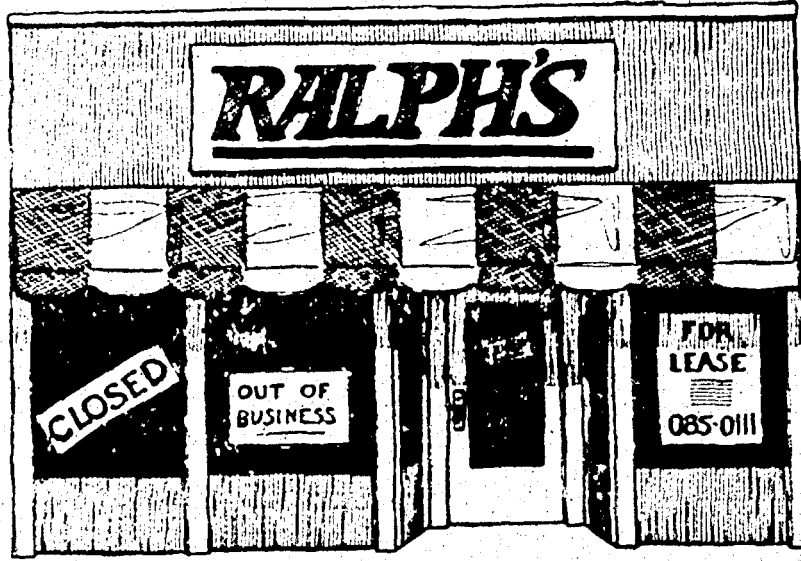
While this may seem like a nightmare to some coaches, Brodie doesn't see it that way.

"We will be a competitive team," he said. "Our players are working very hard, vying for position. There are some pretty good junior varsity players coming

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- # 31 I have to paint the outside of my store.
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- # 47 We're not trying to make any more money right now.
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- # 54 I only need the yellow pages.
- # 59 My customers don't read.
- # 68 My competitors advertise.
- # 69 My competitors will know my prices.
- # 76 I'm saving all money for a buying trip to Toronto.
- # 82 My brother-in-law is taking a marketing course in night school and he says advertising doesn't work.
- # 84 My cousin's next-door-neighbor's kids are putting fibers on windshields downtown -- I think.
- # 88 I advertise on our matchbook covers.
- # 89 I mail to our customer list.
- # 93 I don't get any advertising allotment from the home office-parent company.
- # 94 I don't have any co-op dollars.
- # 101 My ad budget's set until 1992.
- # 106 The road in front is under construction.
- # 110 My name is well known in town.
- # 112 I don't have a checkbook yet.
- # 113 I'm waiting for a check from my last customer.
- # 121 The newspaper ran a story on my business.
- # 122 The newspaper hasn't run a story on my business.
- # 123 The newspaper ran a story on one of my competitors.
- # 124 Your newspaper ran a story when I crashed my car into the hotel lobby.
- # 137 The newspaper prints "negative" letters.
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- # 140 The newspaper favors Canton High School.
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- # 144 The newspaper favors the Kiwanis Club.
- # 148 The newspaper prints too much Plymouth news.
- # 149 The newspaper prints too much Canton news.
- # 155 The newspaper is in league with Township Hall.
- # 156 The newspaper is always picking on Township Hall.

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**AT LEAST SPARTANS HAVE A BASKETBALL TEAM!**  
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**WE WILL MISS you, Little Jean!**  
 There we were, a camp follower and her Puritan Friend, all dressed up and Nobody Cared.  
 Thanks Aunt Kathy for the birthday card - check — *Phyllis*  
**SALLY:** you're not supposed to get the flu bug on your days off.  
**HAPPY HOLIDAYS TO ALL**  
**BOB BROOKS:** thanks for the use of your lap on the flight back — Ed  
**RAY BUCKMAN:** great pumpkin pie! Thanks  
**HELEN C.** has a straight line of communication, so watch yourself!  
**CHRISTMAS BELLS & ? BELLS**  
**WHERE WILL RAY STELLA APPEAR NEXT?** Picketing, Briefcasing or Turkey plucking — the newest Media Darling.

## Curiosities

Get well Michele. We need you!  
**CATHY, KIM, SARA, JUDY, CHUCK:** thanks for shraing your caring.  
**Tappers Nail Salon now open** — 22 Forest Place. 451-1810  
**AUNT SILVIA:** great bird.  
**Tracie M.** was 14 on Monday! Only 2 more years until you can drive (Heaven Help Us!)  
**I WAS TORTURED!** Tied to a chair and forced to watch the "best" of Bill Bonds last night.  
**WHO WAS ACE McTAVISH?**  
**JESSICA AND SARA** have colorful macaroni  
**NEW DRESS** for the dance, too bad progress reports come home Thursday.

## Curiosities

**GOD BLESS TERRY ANDERSON.**  
 Take a moment TODAY, in all the Holiday rush, to call The Crier and place an ad to tell someone special just how much they mean to you. It's easy, call 453-6900 and we will be glad to help you!  
**GO CANTON WOMEN BASKETBALL: TONIGHT!**  
**THIS HOLIDAY SEASON:** give something, do something MORE TO HELP ANOTHER  
**GO WINGS, GO LIONS, GO PISTONS!**  
**SEE YOU AT PENN THEATRE'S 50TH YEAR SHOWING - TONIGHT & TOMORROW Weekend in Havana**

**America's Budget Storage**  
 40671 Joy Road, Canton, MI  
 will sell the contents of the following units for unpaid rent to the highest sealed bid on Dec. 11, 1991 at 12:01  
 C2-27 Debra Courlas - counting scale, sewing machine, other household goods.  
 D-27 Michael Johnson - Trampoline, floor pads and carpet, office chairs & desk.  
 F-46 James Stamper - T.V., end table, bar bells.

## 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.

**Need To Borrow Money?** We have high risk lenders, willing to lend you money with little credit and no collateral at 12% interest. All you need is a verifiable income and your signature. Funds are limited, so call now. Allied Acceptance Corp. 1-800-992-9192.

**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.

**Marco Island, Florida For A Condo-hotel Getaway.** As low as \$63/night fully equipped one-bedroom suite until 12/31/91. Bayside, minutes from beach. 1-800-228-0661.

**All Steel Buildings.** New, Never Erected. 40X42 was \$6177 now \$4964; 40X120 was \$13,635 now \$10,295; 50X200 was \$25,000 sell for \$18,995. Can deliver. 303-757-3107.

**Wolf Tanning Beds** New commercial-home units from \$199.00. Lamps-lotions-accessories monthly payments low as \$18.00. Call today Free New color catalog 1-800-228-6292.

**A Doctor Buys Land Contracts and Gives Loans on Real Estate.** Immediate Service 313-335-6166 or 1-800-346-8080.

**Call Your Date - Meet someone special now!** For dating, romance, and just plain fun, dial 1-900-737-4444. Only \$1.39/min. All Lifestyles.

**"Cracked or Bowed Basement Walls?"** Call Hydroflo, toll-free, for information on Wall Anchors: Today's inexpensive alternative to wall replacement. Serving Michigan since 1972. In West Michigan call: 1-800-748-0500 and Eastern Michigan call: 1-800-782-8070.

**Cash Now!** We buy mortgages and trust deeds. Receiving payments? Did you sell your property? Any Size - any state. Call free 1-800-659-CASH (2274).

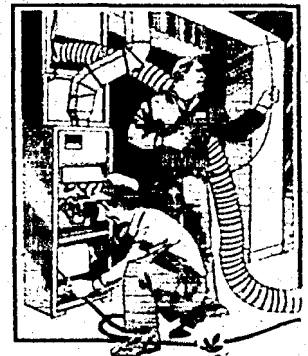
**Protect Your Children's Future!** Avoid lawyers, courts and probate! Easy to use free family protection kit, "The Living Trust" 1-900-776-8806 \$3/min.

**Dealership Log Homes** America's finest log home manufacturer needs quality wholesalers. Earn excellent profits. Full or part-time. Lifetime warranty. Call Mr. Jones for free dealer info. 1-800-321-5647. Old Timer Log Homes, Mt. Juliet, TN.

**Easy Cash Loans.** Loans Any Size. Guaranteed results. Credit problems O.K. Call 24 hrs. Small Fee required. 1-800-343-4706. Financial Credit Group.

# Crier Classifieds

can do it all! Whether you want to buy or sell; offer help or ask for help; send a message or receive one - Crier Classifieds get results!



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

Your Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
 Write Your Ad Here: \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_

**Call: 453-6900**

\$1.50 for the first 10 words,  
20¢ each additional word.  
Deadline: Monday, 4pm. Call  
453-6900

# Crier Classifieds

## Services

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

**H AND K HOME REPAIRS OF PLYMOUTH-CANTON**  
Small jobs, carpentry, electrical, plumbing and painting. Insured. Bob: 495-0113.

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

**DON THOMA**  
PHONE: PLYMOUTH 953-0529

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

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

Brian's painting, interior and exterior. 15 years experience. 349-1558.

H and K Painting, interior, insured. 453-8123 or 427-3727.

**RON'S ASPHALT** - Paving & repair, cleaning, Sealcoat & striping. Stone & grading. 453-3571.

**DECORATING SERVICES**  
PAINTING - WALLPAPERING  
Molding; drywall - plaster repairs. CALL 451-0987.

**LOSE WEIGHT!** Wanted; 21 people to lose 10-29 lbs. before Christmas! Natural. Doctor recommended. "I lost 28 pounds, 15 1/2 inches and three dress sizes." Call 459-8989

Advertise your services - call 453-6900!

**GIVE US A CALL, - WE'LL CLEAN IT ALL**  
SPRAY AWAY  
High Pressure Mobile Wash. Recreational vehicles, aluminum & vinyl siding, brick restoration, paint stripping, sand blasting, awnings, decks, machinery. 981-8896.

**ALTERATIONS - ALL TYPES** - Hems, zippers, coat repairs, buttons, & leather. 455-6968.

Holiday Specials on Deluxe Interior painting & plaster repair work. Call 349-8806.

## WALLPAPERING

Excellent work, prompt installation. Call Nancy 453-1164 or Barb 455-1348.

"All I want for Christmas is  
a subscription to my  
hometown newspaper...

**The Crier!"**



Call today to order subscriptions  
for all your loved ones!

**453-6900**

**The Community Crier**

## Services

Do you have a service to offer? Brag about it in The Crier Classifieds! Call 453-6900.

**Hincher & Company**  
Remodeling & Home Repairs  
No Job Too Small  
Mature, Reliable & Experienced  
Call Mike Hincher  
981-7128

Bathtub recaulking, minor home repairs. Carl Glass 420-3227

**A MASSAGE - REFLEXOLOGY** For men or women. Professional, licensed, home service, gift certificates. Legitimate inquiries only. 778-3409

Gentle Electrolysis - Rid yourself of unwanted facial hair permanently. Marge 455-3100

**B & G PAINTING** - Free estimates. Winter specials. 453-6510

## Child Care

Experienced state licensed daycare has opening for infant - age 4. Activities and meals included. 453-0141

## Education

**QUALIFYING FOR COLLEGE FINANCIAL AID** - A 2-tape series for parents of college and high school students. \$19.95 + tax, a and h. Wordhouse Financial Planning & Education, 409 Plymouth Rd., Ste. 230, Plymouth. 459-2402.

## Firewood

Firewood - mixed hardwood. \$60 face cord delivered. 942-8917 before 5pm. 453-8786 after.

Seasoned firewood, 4x8x16, delivered and stacked for \$70. 662-1793.

Holiday Special - Seasoned mixed hardwood. Delivered \$60 face cord. 349-3219

## Housecleaning

Weekly home cleaning. 15 years cleaning experience. Call Marcia 453-8217.

## Lessons

### AT EVOLA'S

Pianos, organs, keyboards, guitars, Music, accessories. Sales, lessons, service. Evola Music, 215 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth - 455-4577.

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

## 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.

## Photography

**RAWLINSON PHOTOGRAPHY**  
Elegant Wedding Photography  
453-8872

## Articles For Sale

Two Lionel Trains. 027 gauge. One freight and one passenger. Lots of extra's still in boxes. Call after 3:00, anytime. 981-1663.

Used baby furniture in good condition. Misc. other infant items, no clothes. 348-6477.

Floral design beadspread, matching panel and tie back curtains \$60. Call evenings 981-8981

French Provincial king size bed with linens and other used furniture. 455-0744

**KING SIZE BEAUTY REST WATERBED.** Waveless, quilted top, separate bladders and heat controls. Like new. \$300. 459-2719.

## Antiques

Estate sales, auctions, appraisals, liquidations, and buyouts.

By Sharon Hood & Dee Morgan  
459-3099 or 454-1997  
member of  
International Society of Appraisers  
National Auctioneers Assoc.  
Michigan Auctioneers Assoc.

## Garage Sale

Wednesday & Thursday, all day. Furniture, tools, 2 & 4 cycle gasoline engines, lawn mower parts, appliances & antiques. 9304 S. Main, Plymouth.

## Vehicles for Sale

88 Reliant - 40,000 miles, good condition. \$3,500 or best offer. 451-8286.

1928 Model A Ford. \$4,500 firm. 420-3227

## Industrial Property for Lease

Plymouth - Light Industrial. 700-1000 sq. ft. Reasonable. 455-1487

## Wanted to Rent

Wanted - Sleeping room. Can do home repair, carpentry, plumbing, electric. 453-3571.

## Apartments for Rent

### VILLAGE GREEN OF PLYMOUTH

Spacious one bedroom apartment available now at lovely Plymouth property.

-Convenient downtown Plymouth location  
-24 hour emergency maintenance

-laundry facilities in building

-All appliances & individually controlled heat and air conditioning.

Call Village Green at:

459-7080

Downtown Plymouth. One bedroom, \$450 a month. \$450 security. Heat and water included. Stove and refrigerator. 459-0215

**TWIN ARBORS** - Beautiful, spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments starting at only \$495. 453-2800.

**Holiday Special** - Downtown Plymouth. \$450 per month with 1/2 months rent for security deposit. White formica kitchen with dishwasher, appliances, central air. Call 582-0450

Find a place to rest your head . . . look in The Crier's classified ads and you can be there TODAY. Call 453-6900 to place your rental ad in the paper that serves OUR community!

# Employment Market

## Help Wanted

Full time position available. Send resume or list of qualifications to: Phyllis Redfern, Box C, The Crier, 821 Penniman, Plymouth, MI 48170

**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, Schwelzler, 453-6800.

### 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.

Good help isn't hard to find. You just have to know where to advertise for it! The Crier Classifieds is the place to find the quality employees your business deserves! Call 453-6900 today!

## Help Wanted

### EDUCATIONAL SALES

Part-time, 20-25 hours per week. \$250 a week guaranteed if you qualify. Excellent training. Teaching background helpful. Bring resume to interview. Carole Knapp, 464-0931.

**POSTAL JOBS AVAILABLE!** Many positions. Great benefits. Call 1-805-682-7555 Ext. P-2007.

### HOMEWORKERS WANTED!

MAKE \$180 WEEKLY.  
Clipping coupons at home!  
We mail checks each Friday!  
Application, send long self-addressed stamped envelope:  
**NATIONAL COUPON NETWORK,**  
24831 Alicia, Suite C-202-127,  
LAGUNA HILLS, CA 92653

## Help Wanted

Car cleaning part-time, full-time positions. Willing to train. Plymouth: 459-8088

**BE ON T.V.** many needed for commercials. Now hiring all ages for casting into. Call (615)779-7111 Ext. T-1015

**ROUTE SALES** - Leading beverage company in Plymouth has a full time position open in our distribution department. Delivery experience helpful, CDL required, entry level position, benefit package available. Please respond to: Route Sales, P.O. Box 713, Plymouth, MI 48170. E/O/E

### ATTENDANTS

female or male. Immediate openings for full-time and part-time positions. Call for an appointment for a personal interview with the general manager. Colony Car Wash, Plymouth, MI 455-1011