

N'villes approve judgeship; P-C to follow suit

BY KEN VOYLES

Two of the five communities that make up the 35th District Court have agreed to the creation of a third judgeship for the court so long as the election is held this year.

Last week both the City of Northville and Northville Township passed resolutions supporting the plan.

Both Plymouth Township and Canton were expected to give their approval last

night, while the City of Plymouth will vote at its next regular meeting Tuesday (Jan. 21).

A meeting of the 35th District Court Building Authority is also planned for Tuesday to meet with architect Erick Carne to discuss options for expanding the current court building on Plymouth Road.

Marion Belding, the court administrator, said Monday that the court

has received a report from the state court office listing the 35th as one of the jurisdictions eligible for a new judge this year.

Judge James Garber said the court administrator office rated the 35th as needing 2.85 judges.

"We're certainly near the top if not at the top of the list," said Garber, adding that the court expected to hear within a

month whether the state bill went through or not.

Garber said he had already talked with Carne about expansion options.

"It looks like it might be cheaper to add a courtroom on to the south end of the building," he said.

Please see pg. 37

50¢

The Community Crier

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

Plymouth District Library
227 S. Main Street
Plymouth, Mich. 48170

Vol. 18 No. 50

CPCCC Inc.

January 15, 1992

Mayflower to stay open in Chapt. 11

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

The venerable Mayflower Hotel, a lynchpin of downtown Plymouth, filed Friday for bankruptcy protection under Chapter 11.

Owners of the hotel properties -- R. Scott and Randy Lorenz, and Creon Smith -- say the hotel, restaurants and other functions will remain open while attorneys attempt to renegotiate some \$3.5 million in debt with Heritage Savings Bank of Taylor.

News of the move was released during yesterday's blizzard, making it difficult to reach all the hotel's employees before the news became public.

Although Friday's filing in federal bankruptcy court applied only to Mayflower II, a Michigan co-partnership that owns the Mayflower facilities, the operating arm of the hotel properties -- Lorenz Enterprises Inc. (owned by the same three men) -- may soon follow into Chapter 11, according to Randy Lorenz.

The bankruptcy filing does not affect the Mayflower Meeting House or the operation of the Roundtable Club, which are owned separately.

Ralph G. Lorenz, the patriarch of the hotel for some 62 years, said yesterday from Florida that "we'll come around from this."

"You can't do business today with yesterday's problems," he continued. "The bank has been difficult to deal with. We gave them three different deals; I talked to

Please see pg. 33

ICE: The Crier's PLUS section focuses on this year's ice festival. See pg. 15.



Last year's laser show during the annual ice festival. (Crier photo by Erik Lukaski)

Ice Festival is here!

BY ANNA MURRAY

The 10th annual Plymouth International Ice Sculpture Spectacular opened throughout downtown today, and organizers say it will be a year of firsts.

If predictions hold, weather-wise it will be the first truly icy festival in several years. The last four out of five festivals have stogged through rain and warm weather. This year the mercury promises to lie low and there's

even snow on the ground.

This is also the first year the festival -- it runs over the next five days until Monday -- can boast four major national sponsors said Mike Watts, the director of the festival.

Bud Light is sponsoring a light show to illuminate the ice displays both in the park and in the Gathering.

First of America has

underwritten "Fantasy Land," a permanent ice display in the Gathering (next to the Penn Theater) that will feature a prehistoric forest and traditional Japanese sculptures.

MCI has erected a heated tent where people can make free three-minute calls anywhere in the world. And AMC Jeep is donating a carved replica of its new Jeep Grand Cherokee, which will debut

Please see pg. 37

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RIVIERA

NEW!

Concerns over elementary scores

MEAP scores disappoint board

BY KEN VOYLES
AND JILLIAN BOGATER

Low elementary school scores in the 1991 MEAP tests for the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools have raised a concern among at least one member of the board of education.

The scores, which were released Monday, also show -- as expected -- low scores for all grades in the new mathematics portion of the test.

But it was the overall low scores by district elementary students that most surprised Plymouth-Canton Board of Education Vice President Dean Swartzwelder.

"The test scores tell me we have to go back and take a hard look at elementary education," Swartzwelder said. The fourth grade MEAP test results for 1991 were lower than 1990 scores in all three categories.

Library will cost \$7.5 m

BY KEN VOYLES

Members of the Plymouth District Library Board, tired of getting beaten up for estimating costs of a new facility at \$10 million, have come out with a new figure.

The current preliminary cost for a new library to serve both the city and township is \$7.5 million, based on information provided by the board's architect on the project.

The cost is not just for the building, said Carol Davis, library board president, but includes all construction, purchase of property and the contents of a new facility.

"I think the public needs to know what we really think this will cost," said Davis.

The cost is based on a 48,000 square foot building on the current site, with two floors of 19,000 square feet and a basement of another 10,000.

Pat Thomas, library director, told the board. "I think we have tried to be conservative in our estimate."

Board member Janet Campbell said the new figure was "not set in cement," but called it a preliminary number from the architect. Past cost estimates have ranged from as low as \$5 million to as high as \$10 million.

While some members of the board have been reluctant to estimate the cost for fear it might increase when actual bids are let, others on the board said they are weary of being lambasted by residents who have called the \$10 million price tag outrageous.

Please see pg. 37

"It worries me, and in some ways we overcome that in the junior high and high school results and come out on top of the pack," he said. "But it bothers me that nowhere in there does it say anything about putting special emphasis on elementary education."

Although he said it was an "excellent report," Swartzwelder said the MEAP report "tells me we have something we need to look at and see what we can do better."

Dr. Michael Homes, assistant superintendent for instruction in the district, explained some of the low elementary test scores by new questions, including several that asked students to address the fall of the Roman Empire.

"The book these questions came from was a 1982 social studies book with a seventh grade reading level," Homes said. "It was difficult and the questions asked were difficult."

Homes said that the MEAP tests have become a "high stakes" way of looking at student learning, instruction and the organization of a district's curriculum.

"Everything we do now is going to be measured against the model," he said. "The MEAP is now very clearly improvement driven. We have to get better."

"Our levels of improvement have to become consistent and have to show levels of increases over time," he continued.

Homes emphasized that the results should not be used to "find fault" or place "blame" with any of the district's instruction programs.

"This is a snapshot of data," he said. "This is one point in time."

Dave Rodwell, administrative assistant for research and data processing in the district, said the tests are not designed to evaluate a district's programs but are used to "help set goals."

The MEAP tests were taken across the district by all fourth, seventh and 10th grade students last fall but results were just released this week.

Homes said, "We had some delays in getting the scores since they did not all come back at the same time." He said some scores were not received until just before the holidays.

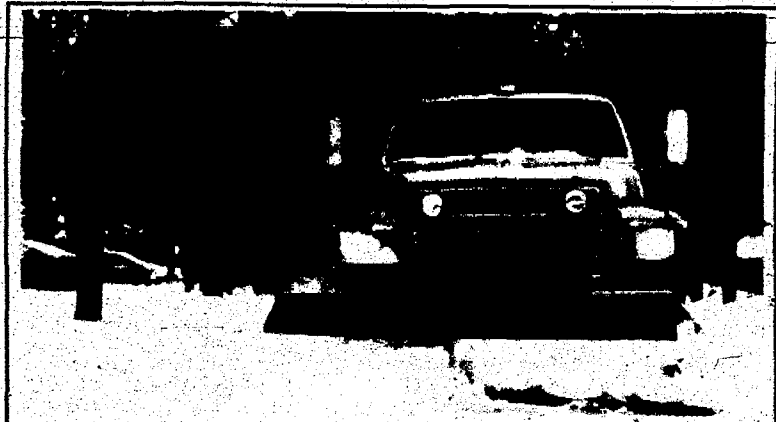
He said the district needs to better align its instructional objectives with the state; identify instructional practices, teaching materials and support strategies to help students improve; and continue training teachers.

Homes defended the district's curriculum, saying that it was not a "do nothing" program.

"Maybe we do need a better balance," he said, between creating self confidence for students and improving academic skills.

Out of 35 school districts in Wayne

Please see pg. 32



Snowed under

Plymouth-Canton residents dug out with the help of City plows after a near blizzard sunk the area under 10 inches of snow. The storm left highways treacherous and stranded motorists in snowbanks. Freeway ramps on M-14 and I-275 were shut down, and the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools were closed. It was the first major snowstorm of the 1991-92 winter season. (Crier photo by Eric Lukash)

City facility unaffected Adistra sold again

BY ANNA MURRAY

The Plymouth-based Adistra Corporation has changed hands for the second time in two years due to a high-level reshuffling at Carlson Cos. Inc.

Adistra now comes under the operating umbrella of the Gage Marketing Group, a Minnetonka, MN-based company run by the former CEO and president of Carlson.

Carlson Cos. Inc., a multi-billion-dollar marketing, travel and hotel company that owns Radisson Hotels, bought Adistra in May 1990.

Now Edwin (Skip) Gage, who was CEO and president of Carlson, has broken out on his own taking Adistra and two other Carlson holdings with him to form Gage Marketing Group, Inc. The purchase of the three companies by Gage was finalized at the end of December, a spokesperson for Gage Marketing said.

Gage, son-in-law of Curt Carlson, company chairperson, was thought to be the heir apparent to the chairmanship. But Jim McKeon, a former treasurer and shareholder of Adistra who is still part-owner of the Adistra property, said Gage "was anxious to get out and do something on his own."

McKeon said the sale of Adistra from Carlson to the newly-formed Gage Marketing will "probably not have any effect on Adistra."

Adistra was founded in 1958. It employs 350 people who pack and label marketing material, print promotional literature and perform fulfillment services for auto companies.

McKeon said the economic health of Adistra was "very, very good."

"Carlson has funneled more work through Adistra," he said. "The volume has increased since the [1990] sale."

Adistra is not moving nor is any of the top management changing, McKeon said.

The two other companies bought by Gage are Minnetonka-based Promotion Management Co. and the Carlson Lettershop, of Howard Lake, MN. Gage Marketing's 1992 revenues are expected to be \$120 million, according to a Minnesota magazine.

A spokesperson for Gage said that while the sale was complete there were still some details to be confirmed before Gage would comment on the deal.

Attempts to reach Chris Boyle, president of Adistra, were unsuccessful due to yesterday's snowstorm.

Schools freeze budget

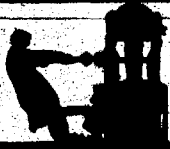
BY JILLIAN BOGATER

Predicting a \$4 million "shortfall" in the 1992 school budget, schools Superintendent John Hoben called on Plymouth-Canton administrators to freeze budgets at their current levels.

A 25 per cent reduction of all budget items is also planned, excluding fringes and utilities, Hoben said.

In a memo sent out Dec. 18, Hoben encouraged administrators to address Ray Hoedel, associate superintendent for business, should "items of an emergency nature" arise.

Please see pg. 31



Public notices

The Board Report A brief review of actions at the regular Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education meeting of January 14, 1991

Superintendent John Hoben began the meeting by presenting each board member with a certificate of appreciation in honor of School Board Member Recognition Month.

Patrick O'Donnell, Executive Director of Programs and Services for Exceptional Students, presented the Special Education Graduation Plan to the Board for review. The plan must be approved by the Board.

Dr. Michael Homes, Assistant Superintendent for Instruction, presented the 1991 Michigan Educational Assessment Program (MEAP) test results to the Board. The focus of the MEAP has moved from basic skills testing to essential skills testing, which requires higher level thinking skills.

The math section of the MEAP was revised for the 1991 test. To confirm that low scores on the test across the state are the result of a tougher test, a 28-question section from last year's basic skills test was included for comparison purposes. Individual student MEAP results will be sent home to parents later this month, along with student report cards. Following are the District results:

Grade	Basic Skills		Essential Skills		County Rank*
	1990	1991	1990	1991	
4	89.8	83.3	38.3		10
7	77.4	77.7	50.5		4
10	80.8	74.5	25.8		5

Grade	Story Selection		Information Selection		County Rank*
	1990	1991	1990	1991	
4	74.5	73.1	48.4	36.5	9
7	73.2	68.2	50.6	58.3	3
10	75.3	75.0	52.0	57.4	3

Grade	SCIENCE		County Rank*
	1990	1991	
5	78.5	76.0	9
8	67.0	66.0	6
11	46.1	49.8	5

*Based on reports of scores in the January 5, 1992 Detroit News and Free Press

Superintendent Hoben reported the budget review plans for the 1992-93 school year. He stated that there will be approximately a \$4 million shortfall next year. The Board will hold a workshop on March 7 to discuss the budget.

Under Citizen Comments, Dan Hoben expressed concerns on MEAP scores. Dr. Homes assured him that the District has a MEAP action plan. Donald Gill and Debra Grammel inquired about a possible land exchange between the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools and the Van Buren Schools. Dr. Hoben responded that this is just in the talking stages and no formal requests have been taken to the board.

The Board approved the Consent Calendar which included:

- payment of bills in the amount of \$5,556,610.69.
- the retirement of Donald Francoeur, school social worker and James Hayes, physical education teacher; the resignation of Carol Michaels, physical education teacher; and tenure for Carla Borsos, Farrand Elementary School teacher and Kimberly Martin, Fiegel Elementary School teacher.

The Board approved:

- the appointment of President Arley as the Board's representative to the Wayne County RESA budget hearings.
- the purchase of six computers and printers from Apple Computer, Inc.
- the purchase of computer hardware to compile class schedules at CEP.
- the adoption of high school curriculum changes.
- the expulsion of a student.

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Twp. police facilities will expand to DPW yard

BY ANNA MURRAY

Officers who say the locker and changing facilities at the Plymouth Township Police Department are cramped, co-ed and inadequate will soon have single-sex facilities with more elbow room.

According to township officials, the majority of the force will soon be based out of the township's Department of Public Works (DPW) building in the Metro West Industrial Park.

Plymouth Township Supervisor Gerry Law said the change will take place "in the very near future," perhaps by next month.

Officers will go to the new facility to change into their uniforms and pick up their patrol cars.

Administrative offices, the chief of police's office, dispatchers and weapons will be kept in the current building on Liffey Road. Complaints and traffic reports will still be filed at the old site.

Law said the township is waiting for lockers, partitions and other materials necessary for the expansion, which are now on order.

"We need more space for locker rooms and changing," Law said.

Inspector David Hayes, president of the Plymouth Township Police Union, said, "It's always been a problem. We

don't have male-female locker rooms."

Law said the township considered two options: they could use the existing facility or move the changing rooms and patrol cars to the DPW.

The second plan, Law said, will cost one-tenth the amount required by an expansion.

"We've outgrown our facility," said Chief Carl Berry. The township police department has grown from 16 to 23 uniformed members in the past five years, he said.

Berry said while he was anxious about the department being split between the two facilities, he said the DPW outpost should function smoothly, like a precinct.

New Canton agency is swamped; expanding

BY KEN VOYLES

Even before the new Canton Family Services office opened today the demand for counseling help has been such that expansion plans are already in the works.

"Even before we've had one client in there we're too small," said William Myers, pastor of Faith Community Moravian Church and president of the Canton Foundation which helped organize the new counseling service.

The foundation is also providing the office space in its own Canton offices along Ford Road.

The new service organization will be staffed by therapists from Catholic Social Services of Wayne County and Family Service Detroit and Wayne County with funding support from the United Way.

An open house is planned for this afternoon at the foundation offices. Help for residents will be available beginning today.

"I'm excited beyond whatever I imagined," said Myers. "Our phones have been ringing off the hook. It's amazing."

"We always knew there was a tremendous need to be met," he added. "And now we are already expanding."

Staff members from the two social service agencies will provide counseling for the new Canton Family Services 40 hours a week.

Bill Joyner, executive director of the foundation, said dozens and dozens of calls from residents requesting help have already flooded the office. He said many had been referred to Northwest Community Services.

"Even before we opened our doors we've had to expand the space to yet another office," Joyner said.

WHO is my U.S. Senator for my district? Answer: See pg. 98 of The '91 Guide!

The Community Crier

USPS-340-150
Published weekly at
821 Penniman Ave.,
Plymouth, MI
48170. Carrier
delivered: \$20 per
year. Mail delivered:
\$30 per year. Mailed
2nd class circulation
rates, postage paid at Plymouth, MI
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Facades for fest suggested

City DDA under fire for lack of action

BY JILLIAN BOGATER

Amidst criticism for doing too little for downtown businesses as this year's ice festival nears, the City of Plymouth Downtown Development Authority (DDA) took several actions Thursday night.

Although the actions were unrelated to the ice festival, several motions were unanimously passed.

The DDA moves included a recommendation to ask the city commission to consider changing the traffic flow on Fenniman Avenue from

West to East, eliminating loading zones, and changing the DDA district lines back to the original boundaries in 1987.

The cramped meeting room, holding almost 30 residents and business owners standing or sitting on chairs and table edges, became a temporary subject of frustration for former city mayor and business owner Jim McKeon.

"Isn't this ridiculous sitting here family style around a table and you aren't even prepared to do business tonight," McKeon said, adding that it seemed like the DDA was "invaded" by the

unexpected crowd.

"We weren't invaded tonight," said DDA member Dave Pugh. "I feel this is working fine."

A long discussion ensued about the current condition of the downtown stretch of Main Street and how it would impact the ice festival.

"We have three stores, all with going out of business signs on their 25-foot wide windows," said city business owner Deni Englehart. "Four hundred thousand

people are going to come in for the ice festival and what does it say? It says this town is dying.

"Unfortunately the only street they will see is Main Street. Business isn't dead, it's only changing."

Scott Lorenz, of the Mayflower Hotel and former organizer of the ice event, suggested the DDA install fake storefronts to give the illusion that the vacancies are actually filled and flourishing.

Please see pg. 30

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

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821 Penniman Ave.
Plymouth, MI 48170
(313) 453-6900

PUBLISHER:
W. Edward Wendover

GENERAL MANAGER:
Phyllis Redfern

EDITOR:
Ken Voyles

REPORTER:
Anna Murray

SPORTS REPORTERS:
Anne Sullivan
Jay Keenan

PHOTOGRAPHER:
Eriq Lukaik

BUSINESS ASSISTANT:
Margaret Glomski

RECEPTIONIST:
Geneva Guenther

CIRCULATION MANAGER:
Eula Crispell

ADVERTISING DIRECTOR:
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ADVERTISING CONSULTANTS:
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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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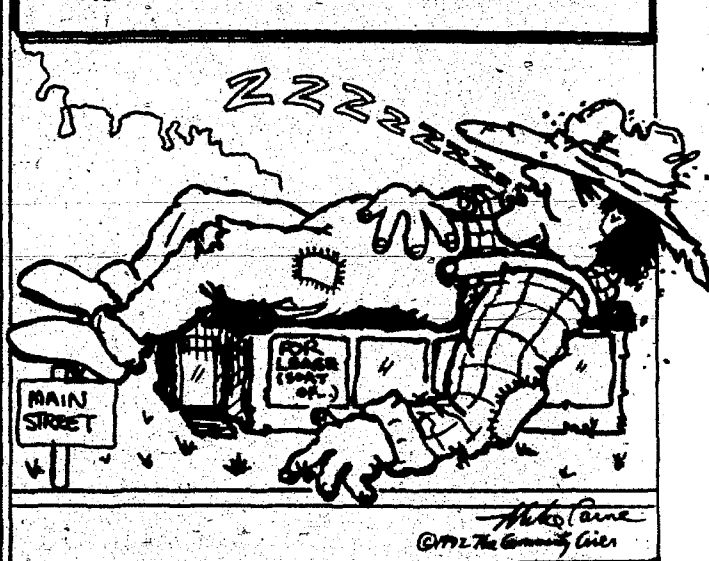
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Shawn Guideau

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WILL 'STAND ON
HIS HEAD'...



...BUT IN DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH
HE JUST SORT OF LAYS THERE.



A re-apportionment tale

Amann's job on the block?

The plum has all but been picked, packed and purchased when it comes to Wayne County Commission representation of The Plymouth-Canton Community.

Although legal appeals may delay things, the new re-apportionment of the county's districts jabs Bryan Amann, who won a crowded special election to serve as Canton's county comish.

The new district adds Canton and Wayne (Amann's home) to the Plymouth-Northville-Livonia sliver district represented by Maurie Breen, who won an unopposed special election. And that new district -- as well as Breen's current one -- is overwhelmingly Republican.

How overwhelming?
65 per cent says Amann.

64 per cent says Breen.

Despite their differences (Amann is a Dem, Breen a GOP), the handwriting means that unless Amann wants to run against Breen, in his usual party or the other one, Amann's county comish career will be a brief one. "I owe to my family to look at the options in and out of government," Amann said.

This won't be the first time Plymouth and Canton were in the county district together.

Before the prior re-apportionment in 1982, the Wayne County district that ran to the west of I-275 was one large sprawl. In the last elections held in that era,

With malice toward none

W. EDWARD WENDOVER



the district was the only Wayne County district to elect a county commissioner of one party (Bill Joyner, a Plymouth Township Democrat) and a county charter commissioner of the other party (Bart Berg, a Canton Republican).

Now it seems Plymouth-Canton will be back together, which may help for certain county services lobbying such as for Mettetal Airport. (Of course, once upon a time, that issue deeply divided Breen and Canton Top Gun Tom Yack. But that was in another galaxy...)

And Breen seems confident he'll be serving there after November. "As much as I've enjoyed Livonia, I look forward to representing them (Canton)," he said.

So unless lightning strikes on an appeal of the re-apportionment lawsuit, or by having Amann turn Republican (or Breen a Democrat), it appears that Canton will have a Breen in its garage. Or maybe Jim Poole or Linda Chuhnan will take on Breen.

The county commission may be the first of many such stories during this year of re-apportionment.



Community opinions

Word processes

By Anna Murray



A confession: I drive a Japanese car

I have a confession to make. I drive a Japanese car.

Now before a group bands together to search the environs of The Crier to slash my tires, I must disclose that my father gave me the car because I couldn't afford to buy one.

But I also must say that I am tired of being made to feel that I am single-handedly responsible for the downfall of the American car industry.

I have no doubt someone reading this has just thrown down his paper in disgust at my betrayal of my country. I am similarly certain that same person is, in lieu of the paper, picking up the remote control to his Sony television, sitting cozily next to a Toshiba VCR.

He is going to soothe his perturbed patriotic spirit with the tube, staring blankly past the Japanese emblems at the edge of his field of vision, and plot how he will slash my father's tires. (Sorry, he lives in New Hampshire.)

Let's talk about misplaced aggression.

Americans are hurling blame like snow balls -- as fast as they can. They blame each other for buying foreign cars; they blame the Japanese for building them.

The Japanese trading practices are unconscionable, but they are not the reason the quality of American cars declined. The auto companies accomplished that on their own.

So blame the auto companies. This brings us to a familiar loop: the executives blame the unions, and the unions blame the executives.

As I have mentioned before in this column, I am a teacher. I know I just took a sharp left turn, but what can you expect from someone who drives a Japanese car?

Besides if we're digging for the root of the problem, we have to get past the topsoil.

The high school senior able to recite the multiplication tables is the exception to the rule, not the rule.

Sixty per cent of American households did not buy a book last year. A staggering number of high school graduates cannot do long division; most can't say what a verb is.

So if we're talking about the comparative inability of Americans to be smart, innovative and creative in developing new products, automotive and otherwise, let's start here and leave my Subaru alone.

Parents and teachers are to blame. It is the responsibility of every member of each of these categories to insure the children within their purview know what 9 times 6 is -- if they themselves know.

But it isn't just parents. I am consistently astounded by the number of 17- and 18-year-olds who don't give two figs whether they can compute basic fractions. Almost ready to vote, they just can't seem to find the time for their weekly tutoring appointment to learn how to read.

After all, they're all-American jocks, on the football, baseball, volleyball team. They can't be expected to miss practice.

And when they get a little older, graduate college (hopefully by this time able to read, but maybe not) and go about looking for a job, they will be instructed with that all-American job-hunting maxim: "It's not what you know, it's whom you know."

Perhaps imbued with sound advice like this they will be able to get a job with the Big Three.

But maybe we should all care a little more about what we know. The diligence of the Japanese, British, German, French, Swiss (etc.) students compared with our own is axiomatic. But we don't seem to notice. It isn't until the car rolls off the line -- the product of all our fat, comfortable apathy -- that we start to care.

Let's instead start with the kids. Despite what glaring motorists think of me in my second-hand car, I've done my part for my country's economy. I've taught my share of Johns and James how to read and do multiplication. Perhaps if we put more effort into education rather than finding whom to blame, we'd be on top again by the second millennium.

The first step is to challenge ourselves and our children.



Bexhet Selimi and his Chrysler van. Selimi wants to talk to Lee Iacocca. (Crier photo by Jillian Bogater)

Inside the kaleidoscope

By
Jillian
Bogater



After working countless 12-hour work days six times a week, Bexhet "Nick" Selimi finally saved enough money to buy a new Plymouth Voyager SE van.

Bursting with excitement about the car he had worked so hard for, little did the Canton hairstylist know he would "look back on that event as one of the most foolish and disappointing experiences of my life."

Although Selimi's van currently has 16,000 miles, it has been in the shop five times to repair the transmission, four times to fix the large sliding door because it repeatedly jammed, once for a faulty gas gauge.

And that doesn't even include the times he took the van in for recalls to replace engine springs and faulty seat belts.

After this extended brush with misfortune, Selimi took his case to arbitration under the "lemon law," but was recently told his case was closed because "No further repairs are required."

"I go to the dealership and they tell me there's no problem with the car and yet I have all these receipts," he said. "I have enough receipts to make a Bible."

So Selimi -- who owns Selimi's Salon, 44924 Ford Rd. -- decided to take matters into his own hands and personally write Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca in hopes of gaining mileage in his direction.

"Imaging how you would feel, Mr. Iacocca," the letter reads, "if you had your family out on a trip away from home and loaded them into the van only to find that the door would not close! Why do you push air bags when you can't get a four-foot-wide door to close properly?"

Selimi, 37, also decided to take action by erecting a poster board inside of his salon displaying his still-unanswered letter to Iacocca along with a message saying: "He'll travel halfway around the world to complain about Japanese competition but won't take care of the business he already has in his own backyard."

The van's faulty condition has postponed any vacation plans Selimi and his family have planned.

"We can't travel," he said. "I'm afraid I'll get jammed on the road."

Aside from the from the van's unreliability, Selimi finds it hard to conceal his frustration with Iacocca and Chrysler when he considers how much work he put into buying the van.

"I had to do a lot of haircuts. I mean a lot of haircuts," he said. "It's not easy to stand on my feet for 12 hours a day, six times a week trying to support a wife and children. It's tough."

Local CCS student shines in auto show spotlight

BY ANNE SULLIVAN

This year's North American International Auto Show running in downtown Detroit this week features a local artist.

Mark Trostle, of Plymouth, will display four sketch renderings of future cars he designed as part of his class assignments at the Center for Creative Studies in the Transportation Design program.

The sketches are of four varieties of

vehicles. Displayed on the top will be an electric car design by Trostle. The sketches also include future car concepts he designed, one based off an audi, a mini-minivan, and a muscle car.

The designs by Trostle, and other fourth year CCS students will be located adjacent to the Mazda and Lambourgini exhibits.

Trostle, a lifelong resident of Plymouth and a 1988 graduate of Canton High has been interested in cars all his life.

He credits his father with piquing his interest and encouraging him.

"In high school, I had an art teacher (Richard Saunders) who was a former sculptor at General Motors, and he helped me a lot," he said.

Trostle, a senior at CCS, will graduate next semester.

He is optimistic about job prospects. "This is a very small field," said Trostle. "Jobs are easy to come by, there are not a lot of (car) designers. I would like to go to Europe and California while

I'm still young. I can come back Detroit."

He said he wants to stick with American company. "I feel patriotic towards them (American companies). I've always owned American cars."

He views his displays as a good opportunity for exposure of his skills to companies in the business. "It's a good opportunity to get publicity from designers who will remember."



Friends & Neighbors

Furr competes for title as young woman of year

BY CHERLY VATCHER

A talented young resident of Canton will participate in the 33rd Annual Michigan Young Woman of the Year scholarship program.

Jennifer Furr, 17, a senior at Salem High will vie for the title on Saturday (Jan. 18) at Marshal Middle School, in Marshal.

"I am excited about this competition," Furr said. "I will be having a lot of fun too, because I will be staying with a host family before the competition, and their family is similar to mine."

This competition consists of a 15-minute interview, poise and appearance, a physical fitness program, and my school grades. All this is reviewed by a panel of educators, she said.

"I am glad that I have been chosen to go to this competition. I feel lucky that I have gotten this far and received a medallion for it, which is great," Furr said.

To participate in the competition, there was an enrollment process that included different questions.

"The application asked about your family structure, what you would do if you were principal of your school, and the most entertaining experience in your life. All this information can be brought up at the interview, so I am studying my answers to prepare ahead of time," she said.

"While I am with my host family before the competition, I will be with one other finalist from the competition, so we can go through the same feelings beforehand," she continued. "We will not be allowed to have contact with our real families so that nothing upsets us. However, we are allowed to receive mail from them, which is checked over by the committee before we receive it."

"One of my friends was in this competition in the past and she told me about it. She told me it was a really good experience, and as part of the stay we get

to see parts of the town referred to as "the Hospitality Center of Michigan," she said.

The competition winner will receive \$3,000 and the opportunity to go to the Young Woman of the Year Program in Mobile, AL this July.

Furr participates in various after school activities that keep her busy especially as a co-captain of the pom-pom squad.

"I joined the squad when I was a sophomore. I am here at school until 4 or 4:30 p.m. Because I am a squad captain, I have to be prepared for practice. No matter how my day has gone I have to be in a good mood and keep them in a good mood. I think this has taught me a lot about leadership," she said.

Dance is another activity Furr enjoys. "I've been in dance since I was two. I dance between 15 and 20 hours a week," Furr said, adding that she has training in tap, jazz and ballet.

"The program in this competition only lasts 85 to 90 seconds, which means you have to show what you can do," she said.

Furr won first runner up in the Dance Masters of Michigan Scholarship Competition. She has also won a tap scholarship.

"I've also competed with part of a dance company since I was five. I've gone solo since I was 12," she said.

Furr said being part of the Extension Dance Company has influenced her life. She was Junior Miss Dance of Michigan in 1989. "I feel the dance instructor and owner of Extension has pointed me in the right direction, and has provided me with motivation," she said.

Furr was also the winner of the Miss Michigan Pre-Teen competition in 1986 when she was 12.

After Furr graduates high school she will be going to Western Michigan University where she said she will study accounting.



Jennifer Furr, a Canton High student, is competing for the young woman of year title this Saturday. (Crier photo by Eric Lukash)

Tell it to Phyllis

By Phyllis Redfern



Talent not wasted

The Perry Como Christmas show was great.

Of course, when you're friends of the family you could be considered a bit prejudice (hey, I don't have many chances to be a name dropper so I have to take advantage of them). His son and daughter-in-law have managed to put up with me from time to time as we visit back and forth. Melanie and I have been known to play bridge (or whatever) and his grandchildren used to babysit for my kids.

My daughter, who grew up listening to Perry Como Christmas music, went to the show with me. She was probably the second youngest person (someone said there was a six year old) in the audience. She had never heard some of his hit songs, "Temptation," "Catch a Falling Star," "Hot Diggity," or "Don't Let the Stars Get in Your Eyes." She looked at me out of the corner of her eye and said, "you know all those songs?"

Being seated next to Donna's mother (one of the singer/dancers) made the show even more fun. We exchanged little tid bits we knew about Mr. Como and the family (don't worry Mel, I didn't tell any secrets).

I admit he might look a little older, but what do you expect when you're used to seeing him on album covers in pictures taken 30 years ago. His voice is still great -- it hasn't changed at all. Although he missed the originally scheduled show Thanksgiving weekend, the holiday show was still fun the first week in January. He put on a terrific show and it was fun to watch everyone in his group.

I really enjoyed having my daughter with me, especially when I said something about doing as well as he does at 81. Her response was, Mom, you've never been able to sing a note on key in your life, what makes you think you could start at that age?" I considered threatening her if she kept up the remarks, with making her walk home, but then I remembered she drove.

The kid said she really enjoyed the show and believe me, if nothing else, she's honest about her feelings. She even admitted she thought her friends' grandpa had a lot of talent, "but you'd think after singing those songs all those years, he'd remember all the words." That comment was voiced as she was driving home and I was thinking how wonderful he only missed one line all night, wishing my memory worked as well.

Certain things may be wasted on the young, but talent isn't one of them. Both the kid and her mom are anxiously awaiting the next time Perry Como is in the area.

Variety Is . . .

The Centennial Educational Park (CEP) bands will present the 27th annual "Variety Is..." talent show Friday and Saturday, Jan. 24-25.

The performance begins at 8 p.m. each night and will be held in the Salem High auditorium.

Again this year, the bands will be offering an extra evening, Thursday, Jan. 23, free to all senior citizens from the community.

The CEP Marching Band will play its musical program which swept the group to its second straight national title in

November.

The show will also include student performing groups, solos, choral groups, skits, and selections from the concert, symphony and marching bands of Canton and Salem high schools.

The entertainment concludes with the traditional appearance of the CEP Marching Band.

Tickets for the "Variety Is..." are \$3 for general admission and \$5 for reserved seating.

For reservations call 455-6953.

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Compost site lawsuit to proceed in February

BY JILLIAN BOGATER

A group of south Canton citizens have come together in order to file a civil lawsuit against a neighboring composting facility for personal damages totaling more than \$1.2 million.

The South Canton Citizens Association filed suit with the Wayne County Circuit Court last November against Compost Systems, Inc., 43703 Michigan Ave., and all of the municipalities or haulers who have brought materials to the Canton site.

The lawsuit's status conference is scheduled for Feb. 28, but the case will most likely not be heard for at least another year, said Donnelly W. Hadden, attorney for the plaintiffs.

Original court papers filed Nov. 19, 1991 by Hadden, an Ann Arbor attorney, state "the defendant CSI has been and continues to be operating a composting facility on the site whereby it receives waste... During the course of its business, CSI has received, handled, deposited these wastes on the site in such a manner that conditions of stench, foul odors and dust and fire hazards are created there."

Count one, as listed in the court papers filed by Hadden, relates to violation of the Michigan Environmental Protection Act of 1970. The papers state "the conduct of the defendants in sending materials to, carrying materials to and operating the composting activities to the site is, or likely to pollute, impair or destroy the air, water, or other natural resources of Michigan."

Under count two of the court documents, it states "the conditions complained of are a trespass or interference with the use and enjoyment of plaintiffs' land caused by a physical intrusion that was and continues to be set by the defendant."

Mildred Mason, who lives less than 1,000 feet from CSI, said odors from the compost during the summer months were unbearable but recent cold weather has softened the smell.

"It's probably been two weeks since I've needed any," Mason said. "But it's definitely still a problem."

The 20 defendants who together make the South Canton Citizens Association ask for individual settlements ranging from \$30,000 to \$240,000, claiming the compost is responsible for impairment of the plaintiffs' health; loss of normal use and enjoyment of their homes; annoyance, inconvenience and discomfort, including mental stress and anguish; and diminution in the value of their property.

Wayne County Circuit Court documents list the plaintiffs as Marvin Baker, Barbara Baker, Nancy Broughton, Leonard Bush, Sandra Bush, Thomas W. Dickerson, Jennie L. Dickerson, Joseph M. Greer, Verla E. Greer, Kenneth A. Hogg, Cathy Hogg, David Holliday, Brenda Holliday, Raymond E. Kolb, Brenda Kolb, James W. Mason, Mildred

Mason, Earnest A. Sotala, Carol Ann Sotala and Kenneth E. Vector.

Court documents identify the defendants as Compost Systems, Inc.; the Charter Township of Canton; Waste Management of Michigan, Inc.; Canton Waste Recycling Company, Inc.; Browning-Ferris Industries of Michigan, Inc.; AARO Disposal, Inc.; Industrial Material Clearance, Inc.; the Western Township Utilities Authority; City of Farmington; City of Farmington Hills; City of Novi; Charter Township of Plymouth; and Northville Township.

What is fuss about?

BY JILLIAN BOGATER

A cloud of controversy has surrounded a Canton compost facility since its inception in April 1991.

But few have any idea what the company is all about.

Compost Systems, Inc., 43703 Michigan Ave., specializes in "the controlled decomposition of organic materials," said Vice President John Langs. "So you could say we're in the organic business."

The compost facility "diverts materials out of landfills in order to preserve existing landfill capacity for future generations," Langs said.

The 40-acre site which has a 100 foot layer of clay under it, holds neat rows of leaves, grass and brush. The one-and-a-half mile long road at the facility was made from recycled concrete products, Langs said. "The DNR asked me to use as many recycled materials as possible at the site."

Recycling is a major theme for the facility. "We believe in the three 'R's. Reduce, reuse and recycle," he said. Working to get this message out to the public is just as important.

Looking at the piles of grass and leaves, Langs points out the colored pieces of plastic -- some with a Halloween pumpkin face -- sticking out of them.

"Those plastic bags are 'biodegradable,'" he said. "But by experience, they're just not degrading."

Environmentally safe paper bags are the way to go, he said, adding he is currently trying to "persuade the city and customers to move in this direction and the use of plastic in composts."

The location of the composting facility is "ideal" Langs said.

"We have direct access from Michigan Avenue, and we're basically sandwiched with landfills," he said.

A salvage yard that was the site of illegal dumping at one point is located to

Please see pg. 31

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PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN'S THRIFT SHOP

The Presbyterian Women's Thrift Shop located in Plymouth's Old Village will offer expanded hours -- Thursdays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturdays noon to 4 p.m. Proceeds go to support mission work for the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. Donations of clothing and small household articles are accepted at the shop. For details call 459-1250.

CANTON CHIEF FOOTBALL BOOSTER CLUB

The Canton Chief Football Booster Club meets the second Wednesday of the month at Canton High in room 168. Meetings held at 7:30 p.m. Call 455-2308 to help the booster group.

CANTON FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIPS

The Canton Community Foundation is offering scholarships to Canton residents. A total of \$7,500 scholarships will be offered as follows: one \$500 scholarship (Charles Heidt Music Award); five \$1,000 college grants; and four \$500 non-traditional awards. Applications are due by March 2. For information call 454-5427.

AAUW MONTHLY MEETING

The Plymouth Branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) will present its monthly meeting Jan. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in Ernestos on Plymouth Road, Plymouth. Mary Cotter will speak on the origins of English "high tea." Hat and gloves attire suggested. Guests welcome. For more information call 455-3662.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHORUS AUDITIONS

The Plymouth Community Chorus will hold auditions for new members at 7 p.m. Tuesdays, Jan. 21 and 28, at the First United Methodist Church on North Territorial, Plymouth Township. Openings for all voice parts. A cabaret style spring concert is planned for April 24-26. For further information call 455-4080.

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS COUPLES SOCIAL

The Plymouth Newcomers Club Couples Social Group is planning an event at Northville Downs Jan. 24. Cocktails at 6:30 p.m. and a buffet dinner at 7 p.m. Post time is 7:30 p.m. The cost is \$15 per person. The Newcomers group is open to new residents of Plymouth (city or township). For further information call 453-5672 or 420-9006. Reservations by Jan. 20.

SPAGHETTI DINNER FUNDRAISER

The Mayflower-Lt. Gamble VFW Post 6695 and Auxiliary will host a spaghetti dinner fundraiser Saturday (Jan. 18) from 1-6 p.m. at the VFW Post Home on Mill Street, City of Plymouth. The cost is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children. For details call 453-4669. Fundraiser is for Children's Camp Trotter.

LALECHE LEAGUE OF PLYMOUTH-CANTON

The La Leche League of Plymouth-Canton will hold a monthly group meeting Jan. 28 at 7 p.m. in the Dunning-Hough Library on Main Street, City of Plymouth. La Leche offers mother-to-mother help and encouragement to women wanting to breastfeed their babies. For further information call 981-8719.

CEP MARCHING BAND PIZZA SALE

The national champions Centennial Educational Park (CEP) Marching Band is conducting its Third Annual Pizza Sale. Band members will go door-to-door taking orders the week of Jan. 29. Delivery will be on Feb. 8. The 12-inch cheese pizzas are \$4 (extra items are more). Proceeds go to the Plymouth Canton Music Booster general fund used to fund marching band activities during the fall season.

ORGANIST TO PERFORM AT FIRST METHODIST

Organist David Wagner will perform a concert at 8 p.m. Friday (Jan. 17) in the First United Methodist Church on North Territorial Road. Call 453-5280 to reserve tickets.

PSO RECITAL CONCERT

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra (PSO) will hold a special PSO Recital Friday, Jan. 24 at the Canton High Little Theatre. Call 451-2112 for further details about the show.

AN AFTERNOON OF ROMANCE

"An Afternoon of Romance" is planned Feb. 16 from 1-4 p.m. at the Sweet Alton Tea Room in Plymouth's Old Village. Luncheon with British tea and local romance authors. Lucy Taylor and Shelly Thacker will speak. The cost is \$15 for lunch. For reservations call Sweet Alton at 454-0777. Seating is limited.

WINTER WALK PLANNED AT HOLLIDAY PARK

The William P. Holliday Nature Preserve Association will host a Winter Walk at 10 a.m. on Saturday (Jan. 18). Meet at the Koppersack entrance in Canton. An association meeting is planned for Feb. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in Livonia Churchill High School (guidance room). Other tours planned Feb. 15, March 5 and March 28. For further information about the group or the nature walks call 261-3633. Part of Holliday Park is located in Canton.

PARENT ACADEMY OFFERS FREE FORUM

The Parent Academy presents John Ardizzone, Ph.D. speaking on child direction, self-esteem and discipline Thursday (Jan. 16) in the Canton High Little Theatre. Begins at 7 p.m. Forum is free and open to all parents in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools District. For information call 453-3441 or 455-8417.



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THEATRE GUILD'S MEMBERSHIP MEETING

The Plymouth Theatre Guild will be holding a general membership meeting Tuesday, Jan. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the Water Tower Theater on the campus of Northville Regional Hospital. For further information call 349-7110.

SPRING SOCCER REGISTRATION

The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will be holding registration for the Plymouth Soccer Club's spring season from now through Jan. 31. Boys and girls ages five to 18 are eligible. League play begins in April. The cost is \$34. Birth certificate necessary upon registration. Register at the Plymouth Cultural Center. For further information call 455-6623.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON COAST GUARD AUXILIARY

The Plymouth-Canton U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 11, 9th Central Region, Division XI, will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday, Jan. 28 at 7:30 p.m. Held at the Salem High School counselor's office. For further information call 453-4271 or 453-7548. A boating skills and seamanship class will be offered through the Plymouth-Canton Adult Education program this year.

CANTON RED CROSS DONOR CENTER

The Canton American Red Cross Donor Center is located at 6700 Canton Center Rd., in the Westgate Plaza, Canton. The donor site is open from 2-8 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday.

ICE FESTIVAL OPEN HOUSE

Plymouth ice festival visitors can come in from the cold for hot cider and entertainment at the Arbor Health Building on Ann Arbor Trail. A building open house will be held from 1-5 p.m., Jan. 18-19 with entertainment provided both days by Skylark, a musical trio which performs on a variety of instruments.

CANTON HALL OF FAME NOMINATIONS

Nominations for the Canton Hall of Fame can be made now through Jan. 31. The 1992 nominations are being sought along with winners for a new Community Achievers award. To make a nomination contact Dan Calabrese at 397-5472. Nominations will be considered in early February. The winners represent individuals who have made long lasting contributions to Canton.

STADIUM CONTROVERSY COMES TO PLYMOUTH

This Saturday (Jan. 18) from 12:30-2 p.m. the Little Professor On The Park will host two well known Detroit writers who will autograph copies of their new book on Tiger Stadium "Queen of Diamonds." Michael Betzold and Ethan Casey will present their case for saving the old ball park. Little Professor is located off Main Street in downtown City of Plymouth. Call 455-5220.

SYMPHONY LEAGUE CARD AND GAME PARTY

The Plymouth Symphony League will host a Card and Game Party Jan. 29 at the Mayflower Meeting House. Open from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. A luncheon and fashion show begin at 11:30 a.m. There will be plenty of prizes, food, raffles and assorted fun. Tickets are \$10. For information or tickets call 455-7367 or 459-0607.

PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY LEAGUE ANTIQUE SHOW

The Plymouth Symphony League will hold its 7th Annual Winter Antique Show Jan. 24-25 at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Show hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Friday, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday. More than 25 dealers on hand. There will be raffles, a mini-deli and a consignment booth. General admission is \$3. Proceeds help the Plymouth Symphony Association supporting the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra (PSO). For further information call 453-5181.

27TH ANNUAL "VARIETY IS..."

The Centennial Educational Park (CEP) bands present the 27th annual "Variety Is..." talent show on Jan. 24-25 at 8 p.m. in the Salem High auditorium. A special show free to senior citizens is planned for Thursday, Jan. 23. Performances from CEP student performing groups, solos, choral groups, skits and selections from the concert, symphony and marching bands at Canton and Salem highs. Tickets are \$3 general admission and \$5 for reserved seating. For further information or reservations call 455-6953.

PCAC DAMARIS STUDENT ART AWARDS

The Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC) is holding its annual Damaris Student Fine Arts Awards for middle school students in Plymouth-Canton. Applications will be accepted until Jan. 31. Competition dates are March 5-6 at Canton's Little Theater. For further information or applications call 455-5260. A total of \$1,500 will be awarded in such areas as dance, photography, writing, and music.

KIWANIS, CHAMBER COMMUNITY MEETING

The Kiwanis Club of Colonial Plymouth and the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce will host a community meeting Feb. 6 at noon in the Mayflower Meeting House. Dennis Archer, former Michigan Supreme Court justice, will be the speaker. Lunch is \$8 per person. Open to the public. For further information call the Plymouth Chamber at 453-1540.

ANNUAL VFW BOWLATHON

The VFW Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post and Auxiliary No. 6695 will host its annual Bowlathon Feb. 6 beginning at noon. All bowlers welcome who raise pledges from the community. Proceeds to Paws With A Cause organization. For further information call 459-6700 or 728-7619.


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League hosts card party

The Plymouth Symphony League will host a Card & Game Party, Wednesday, Jan. 29.

The party will be held at the Mayflower Meeting House in downtown City of Plymouth.

The event, held from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., will include a luncheon and

fashion show beginning at 11:30 a.m.

There will be plenty of food, prizes, and raffles.

Tickets are \$10 for the party.

For more information and to reserve a ticket call Margaret Smith, 455-7367, or Lyn Eckerty, 459-0607.



Places to be

Antique heaven

The Plymouth Symphony League will hold its 7th Annual Winter Antique Show Jan. 24-25 at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

The show will be open 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday.

More than 25 antique dealers will display their wares at the antique show, including jewelry to large furniture. Auxiliary dealers will also be in the lobby demonstrating and selling hand painted china, country crafts and dried herbs and flowers.

Added this year to the winter show will be a consignment booth, featuring collectibles and antiques belonging to Symphony League members. League members will donate 25 per cent of the selling price to the symphony.

Also at the show will be a two day raffle, selling a 1920s antique quilt. The quilt is a multi-colored queen sized postage stamp design from Ohio which includes over 50 different patterns and types of materials.

There will be a mini deli for shoppers at the antique show, serving sandwiches, salads, soups and desserts from the Penniman Deli. Coffee and soft drinks will also be available.

General admission is \$3. All proceeds from the antique show are presented to the Plymouth Symphony Association to support the orchestra.

For more information call 453-5181.

Dealers at this year's antique show include:

Dee Sherman, estate jewelry; Linens; Rosalie Alexander, prints; Pat Guy, country and Victorian; Jean Face, country; Sue Young, painted furniture and

country; Pat Meyers, primitives and country; Bette Lynn Nowka, primitives and country; Carol Hutchins Cole, small furniture, children's items; Sharon Burton, general line, furniture, china, small collectibles; Betty Mason English, furniture, oak and pine accessories.

Lisa Wetzen, general line; Ann Cook, general country line; Maureen Voorhes, folk art, quilts, rugs, small country items; Peggy Blaisdell, general line; Mary Martin, children's things, small furniture; Pauline Work and Jackie Work, jewelry; Joy Ely and Janet Swope, European and American furniture; Cindy Bratigen, dried flowers; Linda Clark, antiques and country crafts; Muriel Koske, China painting.

Tom and Judy Lewis, American; Thomas L. Schmidt, English and American antiques; Jim and Dede Taylor, general line; Pamela Test, English furniture and smalls; Bill and Susan Dion, general line.

Medal winner

The Lions Club of Plymouth will feature U.S. Congressional Medal of Honor winner Lt. Col. Matt Urban as the keynote speaker at its regular membership meeting on Thursday, Jan. 16.

The meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. in the Miles Standish Room at the Mayflower Hotel in the City of Plymouth and the public is invited to attend.

The cost for dinner is \$8. Reservations may be made by calling 523-4046 or 453-7750 during the day, and 455-4864 or 453-7750 after 5 p.m.

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Mass media focus of Civitan essay contest

How does the mass media affect the American public?

This is the question the Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club is asking essayists to answer in its annual Citizenship Essay contest. Any student under 21 years of age enrolled in any school -- public or private -- in the Plymouth Canton Community Schools district area is invited to compete for the prizes.

First place awards are \$125, second place, \$75, and 3rd, \$50. But these amounts will be increased \$25 for each group of five entrants after the first 10 submissions.

Entries will be judged by a panel of eight -- three teachers from Canton and

three from Salem High, and one judge apiece from The Crier and Observer newspapers. Essays will be judged upon originality of thought and expression, factual accuracy of supporting data, sentence structure, spelling, capitalization and punctuation.

Students must address the topic, "Mass Media: The Effects on the American Public."

All entries must be submitted to Jerry Thompson, Canton English, room 224, extension 344 by midnight March 13, 1992.

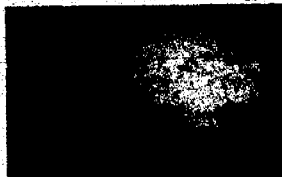
Further questions may be directed to Joe Hanahew, of the Plymouth-Canton Civitan, at 453-7569.

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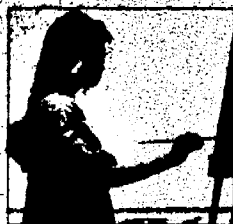
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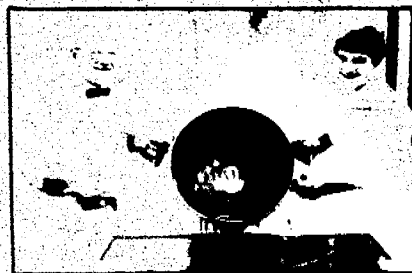
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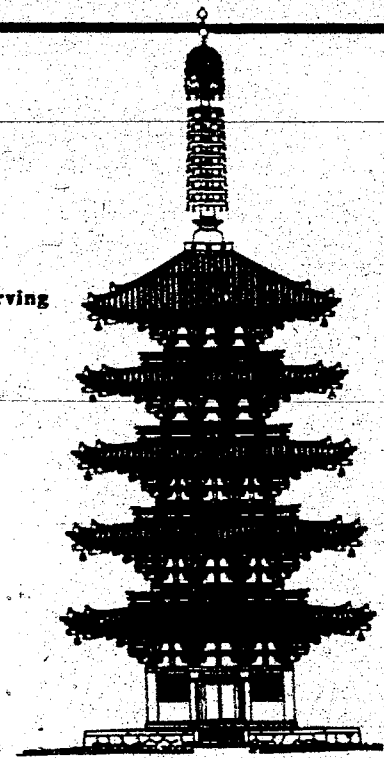
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The Japanese ice carving team: (clockwise from upper left) Tsuyoshi Sasaki, Teruyoshi Murayama, Akio Furukawa, Kazuyoshi Kodama. Together, the team will build a Gojunoto (right) over the Kellogg Park fountain. (Crier photo by Eriq Lukasik)



Japanese plan giant sculpture

BY PHYLLIS REDFERN

It is colder in Plymouth, Michigan than it is in Osaka, Japan, home of the international ice carvers participating in this year's Plymouth International Ice Sculpture Spectacular.

Prehistoric art

In the beginning there was light -- and, of course, dinosaurs. This year in the Gathering, the Plymouth International Ice Sculpture Spectacular is showcasing both these primeval elements.

A Bud Light-sponsored light show will illuminate a prehistoric forest populated with archaic creatures carved in ice.

The prehistoric forest will take up half of the gathering display, entitled "Fantasy Land." The Japanese guest carvers will sculpt some of the displays, as will the National Art Honor Society, which is carving a dinosaur.

"Intellabeams," said festival director Mike Watts, will illuminate the display. "They are lights that have a brain," he said. The movement and color changes of the beams will produce a "museum effect," he said.

"The ice acts like a prism," Watts said, effectively multiplying the rainbow of colors.

In addition to the prehistoric forest, the Gathering will also be filled with traditional Japanese sculptures.

The light show will dramatize the sculptures in the park as well, he said. Backdrops behind the free-standing sculptures will provide additional reflective surfaces. A pagoda arching over the fountain will be illuminated from below. The light show will run every day from 6-9 p.m.

Dinosaurs won't be the festivals only salute to history. To commemorate the 500th anniversary of Columbus' journey to America, Watts said a replica of the Statue of Liberty and a statue of an Indian chief will stand together on Main Street.

With the help of translator Yumiko Amano, Akio Furukawa, head of the Japanese team, said although it was warm on Monday, Tuesday's weather was much better. Light snow doesn't bother them, but a blizzard will definitely cause problems he said. He hopes the coldness keeps up through the week.

Furukawa who has been carving ice for 30 years is joined this year by Kazuyoshi Kodama, Teruyoshi Murayama and Tsuyoshi Sasaki. All of the carvers are champions who have won first place in major carving events in Japan. Their years of experience range from seven to 16 to 18 to 30 years. Other than Furukawa who was here last year, this is the first time the other members of the team have been in this country.

Each team member will do a solo sculpture and then as a group they will build a Gojunoto in the middle of the park over the fountain.

Jeep sculpture displayed

Most people begin frigid January mornings chiseling the ice off their cars. This year the 10th annual Plymouth International Ice Sculpture Spectacular will display a car that not only withstands a layer of frost, but even prefers it.

Chrysler's new Jeep Grand Cherokee will have two debuts: one unveiling, at the Detroit Auto Show, will reveal chrome and steel. The other, at the ice fest, will show a jeep the same size and shape as the drivable one, but it will be made entirely of ice.

The affinity of the four wheel drive vehicle for icy conditions is well documented in automotive magazines. This may be the reason why, when Chrysler executives decided to invite 2,000 guests from the Detroit Auto Show to their billion-dollar technology center in Auburn Hills, they wanted to have an ice carving of their newest model.

Yesterday a group of sculptors from Nadeau's Ice Sculptures spent the morning chipping away at a 28,000-pound block of ice set on a trailer bed. It will stay in Auburn Hills for a banquet dinner to be held tonight, then be towed to Plymouth on tomorrow.



Festival offers a break

Getting in from the cold

Ways to warm up at this year's Plymouth International Ice Sculpture Spectacular won't be limited to foot stamping, finger blowing and hopping up and down.

The planners have provided warm refuges: feasts for the eye, ear and stomach.

A cold weather food cooking demonstration will take place everyday from 1-2 p.m. at Sideways in the Westchester Mall on Forest Avenue.

Today, a chef from Schoolcraft College will concoct a menu entitled Winter Pizazz. Tomorrow the Fellows Creek Country Club Chef, Bob Kozack roasts a Scandinavian lion of pork.

On Friday hearty and healthy pasta will be the main dish made by Anna Steebbins of Savory Fare Catering. To wash it down, on Saturday Bill Donaldson from the Side Street Pub will demonstrate an ideal way to warm up with hot drinks.

Sunday will bring a change from drinking to dipping with a Fondue Fantasy created by Jaqueline Albin.

A bell choir at the First Presbyterian Church will sate musical appetites with a concert Scheduled for Sunday from 2-3 p.m. Festival goers can come in from the cold to listen for a while. "People are invited to come and go as they please," said Nancy Horst, an organizer of the Ice Spectacular.

A competition of Michigan artists at Saxton's Glass provides another indoor activity for art enthusiasts. Thirty pieces of art, selected by the Plymouth Arts Council as the best submitted will be on display. The curator of the Detroit Institute of Art, Mary Stevenson, will select the winner.

The display will be open Wednesday, Thursday, and Monday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Friday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Sunday

from noon to 5 p.m.

The Curious Child on Forest Place invites chilled children to an arts and crafts table at the store from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.. The activity is co-sponsored by the YMCA, and children can take whatever they make. Hot chocolate will be provided.

The Plymouth Historical Museum is hosting an indoor activity for history buffs. Their World War II exhibit will be open every day from 1-4 p.m., except Sunday when it will be open 2-5 p.m.

For some, warmth just means snuggling under a wool blanket. Carriage ride in the park again this year will provide an opportunity for these fest goers to indulge.

During ice festival Musical break

Hot Cider and musical entertainment is available to visitors to the 10th annual Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular thanks to the folks at the Arbor Health Building at 990 West Ann Arbor Tr., in downtown Plymouth.

An open house is planned this Saturday and Sunday (Jan. 18-19) from 1-5 p.m. on both days.

The entertainers consist of the group Skylark, a trio made up of Betsy Beckerman, Anne Jackson, and Tom Wall. They will play a hammered dulcimer, fiddle, banjo, guitar, tin whistle and ukulele.

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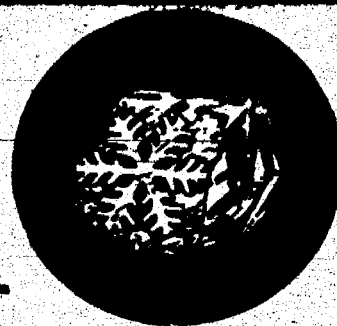
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Schedule



Art for the Moment

SATURDAY, JANUARY 18

SUNDAY, JANUARY 19

MONDAY, JANUARY 20

First of America "Fantasyland" - An Ice fantasy for all ages in the Gathering
 MCI Telecommunications Corporation will allow each participant a free 3-minute phone call anywhere in the world.
 9am to noon - Individual professional competition in the Central Parking Structure on Main Street
 10am to 3pm - Kids Make-it-take-it table at Curious Child in cooperation with YMCA at 21 Forest Place
 10am to 8pm - Gingerbread house contest and display in Westchester Mall on Forest Avenue
 11am to 8pm - Michigan Art 1992 free exhibit by Michigan artists presented by Plymouth Arts Council at Saxton's Showcase on Ann Arbor Trail
 Noon - Judging of individual professional competition
 1pm to 4pm - World War II exhibit at the Plymouth Historical Museum
 1pm to 2 pm - Cooking demonstration at Sideways Gifts on Forest Avenue
 6pm to 9pm - "Light Show"

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 10am to 8pm - Gingerbread house contest and display in Westchester Mall on Forest Avenue
 Noon to 5pm - Michigan Art 1992 free exhibit by Michigan artists presented by Plymouth Arts Council at Saxton's Showcase on Ann Arbor Trail
 Noon - Judging of individual student competition
 2pm to 3pm - Free "Bell Choir" concert at Frist Presbyterian Church
 2pm to 5pm - World War II exhibit at the Plymouth Historical Museum
 1pm to 2 pm - Cooking demonstration at Sideways Gifts on Forest Avenue
 6pm to 9pm - "Light Show"

First of America "Fantasyland" - An Ice fantasy for all ages in the Gathering
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 6pm to 9pm - "Light Show"



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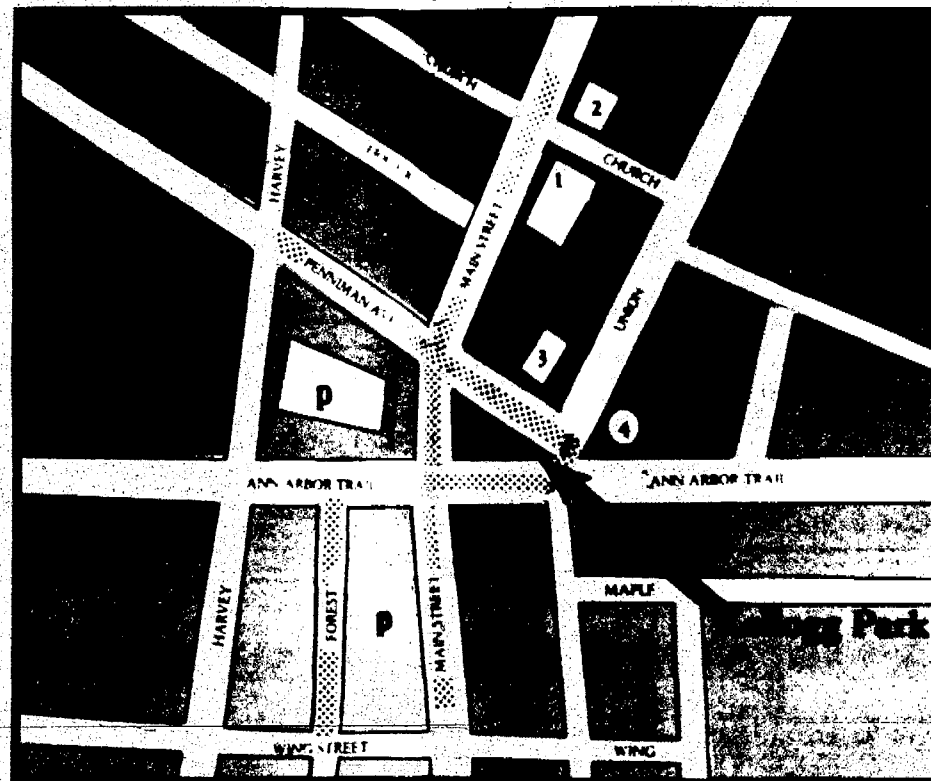
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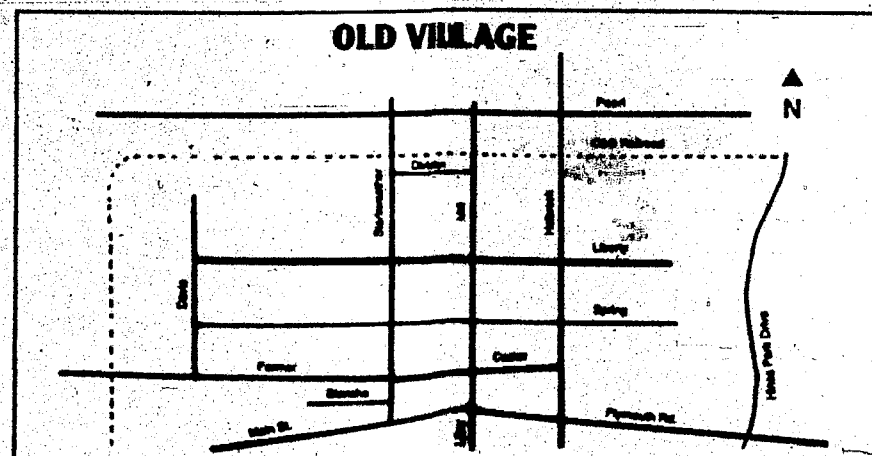
DOWNTOWN WALKING MAP

KEY:

- Ice Sculptures
- 1 Parking
- 2 Dunning Hist. Museum
- 3 The Gathering
- 4 The Wilcox House



OLD VILLAGE

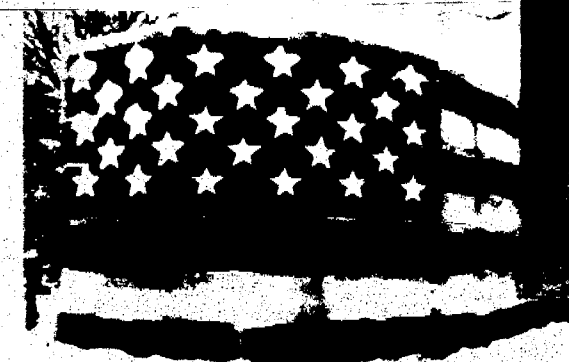


1992 TAURUS SEDAN



1992 EXPLORER

Pull-out
MAP



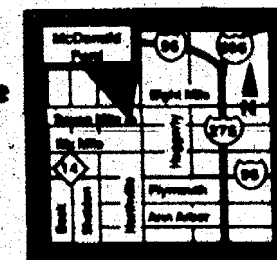
1992 CROWN VICTORIA

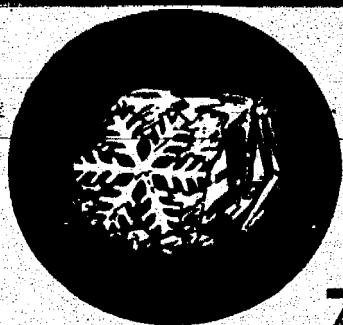


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Art for the Moment



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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15

THURSDAY, JANUARY 16

FRIDAY, JANUARY 17

First of America "Fantasyland" - An ice fantasy for all ages in the Gathering

MCI Telecommunications Corporation will allow each participant a free 3-minute phone call anywhere in the world.

10am to 8pm - Gingerbread house contest and display in Westchester Mall on Forest Avenue

10am to 3pm - Kids Make-it-take-it table at Curious Child in cooperation with YMCA at 21 Forest Place

11am to 6pm - Michigan Art 1992 free exhibit by Michigan artists presented by Plymouth Arts Council at Saxton's Showcase on Ann Arbor Trail

1pm to 2 pm - Cooking demonstration at Sideways Gifts on Forest Avenue

1pm to 4pm - World War II exhibit at the Plymouth Historical Museum

2pm - Celebrity charity carving competition. First prize is \$500 to be donated to their favorite charity. The celebrities will be assisted by an experienced ice carver.

6pm to 9pm - "Light Show"

First of America "Fantasyland" - An ice fantasy for all ages in the Gathering

MCI Telecommunications Corporation will allow each participant a free 3-minute phone call anywhere in the world.

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10am to 8pm - Gingerbread house contest and display in Westchester Mall on Forest Avenue

10am to 3pm - Kids Make-it-take-it table at Curious Child in cooperation with YMCA at 21 Forest Place

11am to 8pm - Michigan Art 1992 free exhibit by Michigan artists presented by Plymouth Arts Council at Saxton's Showcase on Ann Arbor Trail

Noon to 1pm - "Grace Notes" singers perform in the Gathering

1pm to 2 pm - Cooking demonstration at Sideways Gifts on Forest Avenue

5pm to 5pm - Two-man professional team competition in Kellogg Park

6pm to 9pm - "Light Show"

8pm - Judging of two-man competition

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Sunny Florida! Win a trip south

The 10th Annual Plymouth International Ice Sculpture Spectacular held today (Jan. 15) through Monday (Jan. 20) has an additional attraction for the visitors who will come to town looking at the sculptures.

Sunny Florida will beckon to several lucky ice fest visitors who can win a four-day trip for two to Orlando. The winners of the contest will fly Continental Airlines and stay at the Howard Johnson's in Orlando, all provided by Thomas Cook Travel.

To enter you must be over 18 years of age. Stop at participating retailers or restaurants in downtown Plymouth who display neon signs in their windows.

Winners will be drawn and notified on the FM radio station WCXI during the week of Jan. 20.

Edible edifices Gingerbread contest

Culinary architecture won't be limited to ice sculpture at the festival this year. Gingerbread house bakers are entering their edible edifices in six categories of competition.

Churches and castles will rise in the Westchester Mall on Forest Avenue, vying for the title of best spired structure. Another division allows the gingerbread artists to construct replicas of buildings from storybooks. In a category closer to home, the judges are looking for the best reproduction of a Plymouth home or business. These entries must be accompanied by a five-by-seven photograph to determine the accuracy of the model.

"Cookies and Such" is the non-gingerbread opportunity for those who prefer to construct out of alternate comestibles like cookies or crackers. Children can compete in the under 10 category, and those who like more artistic freedom can enter the open architecture category.

"We would like to make this an annual event and get more elaborate as time goes on," said Nancy Horst, an organizer of the festival.

First place winners will receive a \$25 gift certificate good for any Westchester Mall store. Second and third place winners will receive ribbons. All winners will be asked to be judges next year. This year's head judge is Detroit Free Press Food Editor, Jeanne Sarna.

The entrance fee is \$3.50 for adults and \$1.00 for children. Each adult entrant is asked to spend two hours hosting the display, overseeing it and explaining it to visitors.

Entry forms are available from the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce or from any Westchester Mall store.

Festival parking

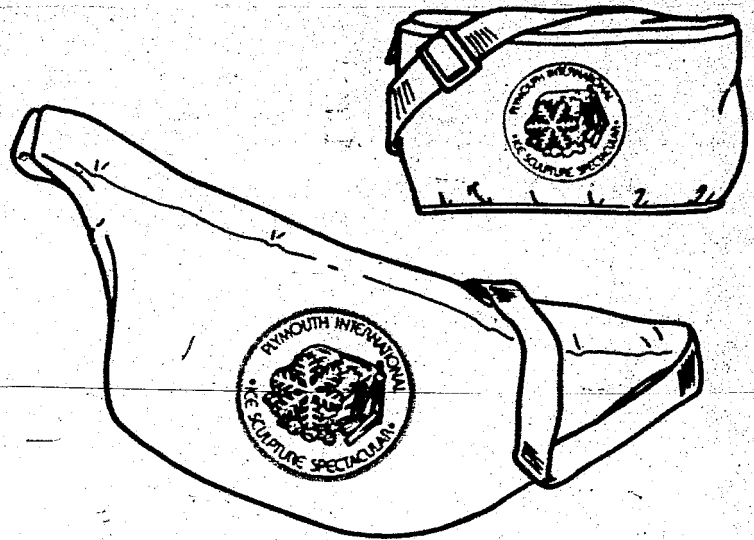
Parking may be just a little bit easier to handle during this year's 10th Annual Plymouth International Ice Sculpture Spectacular.

The parking lot on Main Street at the vacant Farmer Jack site south of Wing Street has been opened for additional parking during the five-day ice event.

Visitors can use the lot and then hike up Main Street to the main center of town to enjoy the tons of ice on display.

The lot was donated for use as a public service by Farmer Jack and A & P.

Other parking is available in the Central Parking Deck off of Harvey Street and in the main municipal lot behind the Penn Theater.



Only Fest souvenir Fanny packs

The one and only officially authorized souvenir of this year's 10th annual Plymouth International Ice Sculpture Spectacular is the Fanny Pack produced by Stuart Communications and priced at \$10 each with a limited quantity of 300.

There are six exciting color combinations including neon, and they come in two sizes, fashionably designed roomy Fanny Pack, and a compact designed handy Fanny Pack.

They are American made of rugged oxford nylon construction.

Part of the proceeds goes to the Plymouth International Ice Sculpture Spectacular and the Plymouth Park Players, drama students from Salem and Canton high schools.

Included in each Fanny Pack will be an event booklet, a walking map of downtown Plymouth, a mail order sheet and information about the Plymouth Park Players.

The drama students will also be selling the Fanny Packs during the spectacular.

Look for the Fanny Packs throughout the downtown area during the ice event, including "Santa's House" in Kellogg Park and select area merchants.

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Russians aren't coming Fest features Japanese carvers

An ice show of the magnitude of Plymouth's international ice sculpture event includes a multitude of ice sculptors who will exhibit a multitude of ice designs.

There are many contributors who will be showing off their icy art work, and because there are so many, the inclusive list will show the major contributors.

Taking part in this year's 10th annual "Art For the Moment" ice show are Jim Nadeau of Nadeau's Ice Sculptures; Ted Wakar, Frozen Images;

Richard Teeple, Henry Ford Community College; Daniel Hugeller, Schoolcraft Community College; Jeff Wolfe, Macomb Community College; Dan Rowison, Oakland Community College; and Kris Darby, Salem High Art Club and National Art Honors Society.

International ice carvers coming from overseas include, Akio Furukawa, Kazuyoshi Kodama, Teruyoshi Murayama, and Tsuyoshi Sasaki from Osaka Japan.

Other international carvers from Russia will not participate in the five day event this year.

Sponsors help make ice fest happen

Those beautiful ice sculptures seen throughout downtown City of Plymouth this week are the product of a variety of artists. But the festival would not happen without the support of a variety of companies who help sponsor the ice event.

Because there are so many sponsors that are present this year, the list that follows will mention just a few of them.

The Frost Level sponsors includes Bud Light & First of America. At the Sculpture Level there are Don Massey Cadillac, the Ford Sheldon Plant, MCI, and Sunshine Honda. At the Sponsor Level, Isuzu Tech Center, Chrysler Motor Co., Coca-Cola, Heritage Federal, Miesel/Sysco, Carousel

Auto Spa, Community Federal Credit Union, Divers Inc., Fox Hills Chrysler, Japanese Society of Detroit, Kiwanis Foundation, Mercurio, Midwest Sanitation, NBD -Plymouth.

At the Participant Level are Arbor Health, Blackwell Ford, Hines Park Lincoln/Mer., Freudenberg, Plymouth Merrill Lynch, Old Kent Bank, Penn Theatre, Station 885, Wild Wings.

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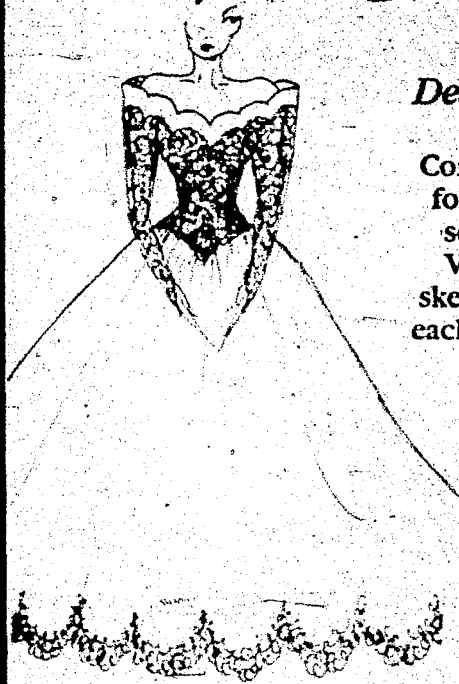
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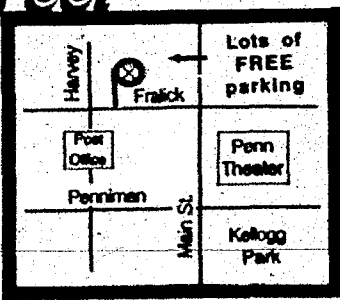
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List Price \$10,937 Sale Price \$8,796
\$500 Rebate or 2.9% APR Financing**

1992 THUNDERBIRD

Bright red, black cloth/vinyl, 2 dr., 6 way pwr. drv. seat, luxury group, spd. cntrl/lt wheel, dual elec remote mirrors, cast alum. wheels, rear window def., am/fm stereo w/cass., 3.8L EFI V6 engine, auto O/D trans., P215/70R15 BSW trs., power lock group. Stk. #10545.

List Price \$18,563 Sale Price \$14,622*
\$750 Rebate or 7.9% APR Financing**

1992 ESCORT GT

Black, titanium cloth, 2 dr., rear window def., manual A/C, lux. convenience grp., tilt steering wheel, spd. control, tachometer instrum., 1.9L DOHC 4 cyl. engine, 5-spd. manual trans., P185/60HR15 BSW tires, Premium sound system. Stk. #13089.

List Price \$13,682 Sale Price \$10,786*
\$750 Rebate or 2.9% APR Financing**

1992 TEMPO GL

Bright red, titanium cloth, 4 dr., manual ctrl A/C, lt. group, dual elec. ctrl. mirrors, tilt steering wheel, frt. center armrest, rear window def., frt. & rear floor mats, pwr. lock grp., am/fm ster/cass/clk, polycoat wheels, engine 2.3L EFI HSC, FLC auto transaxle, P185/70R14 BSW tires, decklid luggage rack. Stk. 14506.

List Price \$13,247 Sale Price \$10,086*
\$500 Rebate or 7.9% APR Financing**

1992 TAURUS L

Dark plum, opal cloth, 4 dr., manual A/C, rear window defrost, engine 3.0L EFI V6, auto O/D trans., P205/70R14 BSW tires. Stk. #15585.

List Price \$16,481 Sale Price \$13,370*
\$500 Rebate or 7.9% APR Financing**

1992 CROWN VICTORIA

Medium mocha, mocha cloth, 4 dr., rear window def., illuminated entry, lt./decor group, pwr. lock group, am/fm stereo w/cass., remote release fuel door, spare tire cover, spd. ctrl., leather wrapped steering whl., 4.6L OHC SEFI V8, auto O/D trans., P215/70ORX15 BSW tires, frt. & rear floor mats. Stk. #10565.

List Price \$21,473 Sale Price \$16,998*
\$1,000 national rebate*** \$15,998*
\$1000 Rebate or 7.9% APR Financing**
*** 1995 or newer Ford Division Product owner

1992 PROBE GL

Lt. crystal blue, crystal blue cloth, 2 dr., tilt steering column & cluster, conv. group I, tinted glass, elec. rear wind. defrost, 2.2L SOHC/EFI 4 cyl. en., 5-spd. manual trans., P195/70HR 14 BSW, spd. ctrl., elec. stereo cass/w/lt premium sound, alum. whls, Power Dr lks. Stk. #1126.

List Price \$13,838 Sale Price \$10,194*
\$500 Rebate or 7.9% APR Financing**

1992 MUSTANG LX

2-dr, Titanium Frost, Titanium cloth, Special value group, Power equipment grp., power lock group., Dual remote mirrors, Power side windows, Styled road wheels, Cargo tie down net, Front floor mats, Speed control, AM/FM ster/cass/clk, Custom equipment grp., Air conditioning, Dual illuminated visor mirrors, Engine 2.3L EFI CHC, P195/75RX14 BSW trs., Rear window defrost, Premium sound system, Clearcoat paint. Stk # 2031.

List Price \$13,651 Sale Price \$9,590*
\$750 Rebate or 7.9% APR Financing**
* 1991 Mustangs in stock at similar savings!

1992 AEROSTAR

Wgn. Mocha frost, Mocha cloth, XL trim, 7 Pass. w/dual capt chairs XL, Air conditioning, Privacy glass, Spd cntrl/lt wheel, 3.0L engine, Auto O/D trans, P215/70R-14SL BSW all season, 3.73 Ratio reg axle, Clearcoat paint, Rear window defrost, AM/FM ster/cass/clk, Power convenience GP. Stk. # 18580.

List Price \$19,003 Sale Price \$14,401*
\$750 Rebate or 7.9% APR Financing**

'92 EXPLORER SPORT 4WD

2-dr, Oxford white, Scarlet red cloth, Sport trim, Air conditioning, Pwr equipment group, 4.0L EFI V6 engine, Trans 5-spd man O/D, P235 OWL A/t/rrain, 3.27 ratio reg axle, manual trans. SVP, Spd cntrl/lt wheel, Radio elec premium w/cass/clk, Super engine cooling, Cloth capt chairs. Stk # 17341.

List Price \$21,118 Sale Price \$17,181*
\$750 Rebate or 7.9% APR Financing**

1992 RANGER 4x2

P/U, Brilliant blue, Medium grey cloth, XLT trim, AM/FM ster/cass/clk, Power steering, Sliding rear window, Chrome RR ST bumper, 2.3L EFI I4 engine, Trans 5-spd man O/D, P215 steel OWL all season tires, 3.45 Ratio reg axle, Cloth 60/40 split bench seat, Manual S.V.P., Cast aluminum deep dish wheels, Clearcoat Paint, Deluxe twotone paint, Silver CC met accent. Stk. # 19500.

List Price \$12,856 Sale Price \$8,604*
\$750 Rebate or 7.9% APR Financing**

'92 CLUB WAGON CHATEAU

Wgn, Twilight blue, crystal blue cloth, Chateau trim, Spd cntrl/lt wheel, Engine 5.0L EFI V8, Electronic 4-spd auto trans, P235/75 RX15XL BSW all season, 3.55 ratio reg axle, HD trailer towing pkg, Clearcoat paint, RR radio cntrl cred, Crystal blue accent. Stk # 18577.

List Price \$25,746 Sale Price \$21,993*

1992 F150 4x2 SUPERCAB

P/U, Bimini blue, Crystal blue cloth, Wheelbase 155, XLT Lariat trim, Lgt/Wconvenience GP, Air conditioning, Pwr door/window lks, Spd cntrl/lt wheel, Chrome S/side wheel, P235/75RX15XL BSW AS, 3.55 ratio reg axle, Trailer towing pkg, BRT low mount swing away mirrors, Deluxe twotone paint, Twilight blue accent, Sliding rear window, AM/FM ster/cass/clk, Chrome RR st bumper, Engine 5.0L EFI V8, Auto O/D trans. Stk. # 18502.

List Price \$20,903 Sale Price \$15,687*
\$800 Rebate or 7.9% APR Financing**

1992 F250 4x4/133 W/PLOW

P/U, Bright red, Dark charcoal C/V, Over 8500# GVW, Custom trim, L235/65RX16E BSW AT, 4.10 Ratio limit SL, Heavy duty battery, Spare tire & wheel, all terrain, Air conditioning, Roof clear lights, Super engine cooling, Headlin/insulat pkg., Lght/convenience CP, Brt low mount swing away mirrors, Skid plates, tachometer, AM/FM ster/cass/clk, RD FR/RR suspension, Argent RR ST bumper, 208 #1 PL 3860/GVWR 8600 lbs. Stk. # 18561

List Price \$24,971 Sale Price \$20,331*
\$500 Rebate or 7.9% APR Financing**

1992 BRONCO 4x4

Wgn, Medium mocha, Mocha cloth, Eddie Bauer trim, Rear window defrost, AM/FM ster/cass/clk, Lght/convenience GP, Pwr door/window lks, O/side spare carrier, Elec remote mirrors, Engine 5.8L EFI V8, Electronic 4-spd auto trans, P265/75RX15 A/t/rrain, 3.55K Ratio limit SL, Trailer towing pkg., HD service package, Electric shift 4X4, Touch drive, Lt. mocha F/gless RR, Lt. mocha accent. Stk. # 17332.

List Price \$27,143 Sale Price \$21,703*
\$1,000 Rebate or 7.9% APR Financing**

1992 F150 4x4 FLARESIDE

P/U, Electric red, Dark charcoal cloth, Wheelbase 117, XLT Lariat trim, Lght/convenience GP, Air conditioning, Pwr door/window lks, Spd cntrl/lt wheel, Chrome S/side wheel, Single fuel tank, P265/75R15 OWL A/T, 3.55 ratio limit SL, Trailer towing pkg, Tachometer, Elec shift touch drv, Sliding rear window, Bright elect mirrors, AM/FM ster/cass/clk, Chrome RR ST bumper, 201 #1 PL 1950/GVWR 6100 lbs. Stk. # 18574.

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1988 CAVALIER R.S.

4 dr., auto. trans., air cond., stereo cassette and many more extras, bright red. Sale price \$4888.

1987 CROWN VICTORIA

4 dr., auto. trans., V-8 engine, air cond., loaded with extras, one owner, deep blue. Sale price \$4588.

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5-speed trans., 4 x 4, lots of extras, top top condition, bright yellow. Sale price \$5988.

1988 ESCORT STATION WAGON

Auto. trans., air cond., stereo, p/s pb. very clean, arctic white. Sale price \$3988.



Venture talk planned

Native dancer to speak

Peter Sparling, associate professor of dance and chairperson of the dance department at the University of Michigan, will be the speaker at two Venture meetings, today (Jan. 15) and next Wednesday (Jan. 22).

As part of Venture's annual series, Sparling will address the organization at St. John's Episcopal Church, at 10:30 a.m.

The Plymouth native spent 14 years

with the Martha Graham Dance Company, where he was the principal dancer. He has also performed with the Jose Limon Dance Company.

Sparling was also artistic director of Solo Flight and the Peter Sparling Dance Company.

He has taught, danced and choreographed in England, Australia, Portugal, Taiwan and at numerous theatres and colleges in the U.S.

Costs for the lectures are \$10 each. For more information call Nancy Cooper, 455-0782, or Nancy Sharp, 459-1875.



Places to be

Oratorio group opens year

Singing in the new year.

The Plymouth Oratorio Society begins 1992 by holding its first rehearsal and meeting Jan. 20 from 7:30-9:15 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth on North Territorial.

Rehearsals will continue each Monday night.

The group, which includes some 90 singers from 15 communities, is open to everyone in the Detroit-Ann Arbor area

with no audition and performs a major choral work with orchestra each spring.

On May 3 the group opens its sixth season performing Beethoven's Mass in C and the Choral Fantasy with the Michigan Sinfonietta conducted by Robert Pratt.

Vocal scores will be on sale at the first meeting.

For more information, call 761-2991 or 455-6512.

Hall of Fame nominations

The Canton Hall of Fame is now seeking nominations for the 1992 Hall of Fame inductees which honors individuals who achieved something outstanding in the past year.

The Hall of Fame Committee will accept nominations until Jan. 31, and evaluate nominations in early February. The Committee includes Bill Myers, Cordell Barker, Rebecca Havenstein-Coughlin, Phyllis Redfern, Phyllis Johns, Mitch Howard and Tom MacKenzie.

Anyone who would like to make a nomination can submit it to Dan Calabrese at township hall 397-5472.

Damaris art awards on tap

The Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC) will host the Damaris Awards for middle school students in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools District.

Local fine arts teachers in both public and private schools within the school district will be notified of the competition and receive applications. Applications are also available at the Plymouth and Canton public libraries, and the PCAC office on Main Street.

Students can compete in a particular area of art interest which includes, dance, drama, instrumental music, piano, vocal, visual art, photography, creative writing, fiction and poetry.

The PCAC will divide \$1,500 among winners in each category.

Deadline for applications is Jan. 31.

Competition dates are scheduled for March 5-6 at the Canton High School's Little Theatre.

Students will be notified of their performance time, parents and friends are invited to attend the competition.

For further information about the Damaris awards call 455-5260.

WHEN an emergency happens who do I call? Answer: See pg. 138 of The '91 Guide!

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Gornick, commissioner

Richard Gornick, a long-time elected official in Plymouth Township, died yesterday at home. He was 59. A memorial service will be held Thursday (Jan. 17) at 7 p.m. at the Ziomek Funeral Home, 8809 Wayne Road in Livonia.

Mr. Gornick was a retired elementary school principal who devoted 32 years to the Livonia school system. He served as chairperson of the Plymouth Township Planning Commission, chairperson of the Zoning Board of Appeals, and as a Plymouth Township trustee. He acted as president of the Plymouth Historical Museum and the Plymouth Township Homeowners Association. Mr. Gornick came to the township in 1968.

He is survived by his wife Kathryn and his daughter Joy.

Memorials may be made in lieu of flowers to the Michigan Humane Society and the American Diabetes Association.

Warzocha, administrator

Eula Jo Warzocha, 47, of Canton, died Jan. 2. Funeral services were held Jan. 6 at the Pawlus Funeral Home in Canton, with Fr. Alex Wyrwal officiating. Burial was in St. Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn Heights.

Mrs. Woods was a medical administrator.

She is survived by her husband, John; daughter Cindy McCahey, of Dearborn; sons Michael and Brian, of Canton; brothers Don and Roy White; sister Shirley Simpson; and two grandchildren.

Gogolin, kennel owner

Betty Jane Gogolin, 68, of Clinton, died Jan. 3 in Ann Arbor. Funeral services were held Jan. 6, at Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Fr. Andrew J. Forish officiating. Burial was in United Memorial Gardens.

Mrs. Gogolin was a waitress at the Mayflower Hotel for 15 years. She was a partner in Dareventure Kennel in Ann Arbor and bred Bouvier des Flanders dogs.

She came to Plymouth in 1953, and moved to Clinton five years ago.

She is survived by her sons Michael, of Hamburg, Patrick, of Howell, and Troy, of Brighton; one grandson Jeffrey; and sister, Pat Bisso.

Mrs. Gogolin was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church. Memorial contributions can be made in the form of mass offerings.

Crowther, a homemaker

Lila Margaret Crowther, 75, of Munith, MI, died Dec. 29. Funeral services were held Dec. 31 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Mr. Sanford Burr officiating.

Mrs. Crowther was a homemaker. She came to Plymouth in 1945, and moved to Munith 10 years ago.

She is survived by her husband William, of Munith; sons Donald, of Plymouth, Robert, of Gibraltar; daughter Suzanne Machnik, of Port Charlotte, CA; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild; brothers William Merrill, of Washington, Robert Merrill, of North Carolina; and daughter Betty Jeffrey, of Florida.


Trudell, Observer employe

Ruth A. Trudell, 79, of Plymouth died Jan. 4, in Detroit. Funeral services were held Jan. 8, at Schrader Funeral Home with Pastor Jerry Yarnell officiating. Burial was in Oakland Hills Memorial Garden, Novi.

Mrs. Trudell came to Plymouth in 1937 from Detroit. She worked at the Plymouth Observer for 10 years.

She is survived by her son, Charles E. VanVleck, of Plymouth; two grandchildren; and four great grandchildren.

Memorial contributions can be made to the American Lung Association.




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Community deaths



O'Daniel, GM employe

William B. O'Daniel, 69, of Florida, died Dec. 23 in Florida. Funeral services were held Dec. 28, at Divine Savior Catholic Church in Westland, with the Rev. Fr. Alexander Kuras officiating. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Mausoleum.

Mr. O'Daniel was a marketing director for General Motors for 30 years. He retired in 1987. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

He is survived by his daughters Kathy Lapa, of Macomb Twp., Karen Ostrowski, of Plymouth; son William Patrick O'Daniel, of Southfield; seven grandchildren, Marty and Patrick Lapa, Libby, Gideon and Micah O'Daniel, Amy and Katie Ostrowski; sister Jean Marchner, of Ocala, FL; and three step children, Bruce and Phillip Louzon and Sandy Ellis.

Memorial contributions can be made to the American Lung Association. Local arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

Korby, a homemaker

Betty Jane Korby, 57, of Westland, died Dec. 25. Funeral services were held Dec. 28 at the Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home with Rev. Jerry Yarnell officiating. Burial was in Knollwood Memorial Park in Canton.

Mrs. Korby was a homemaker.

She is survived by her husband, Stewart; sons, Duane Korby, of Tennessee, and Kevin Korby, of Westland; daughters, Brenda, of Tennessee, and Sharon, of Canton; sister Doris Rollins, of Tennessee; brother, Steven Hill, of Tennessee; and five grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Cuffe, World War I vet

Owen E. Cuffe, 93, of Detroit, died Dec. 26. Funeral services were held Jan. 5 at the Lambert-Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home with Mr. Harold G. Wright officiating. Burial was in the Roseland Park Cemetery.

Mr. Cuffe was a veteran of World War I and worked as an insurance auditor.

He is survived by his niece, Dorothy J. Shaffer, of Plymouth; nephew, Donald Cuffe, of Florida; great niece, Christina Radzilowski, of Indiana; and great nephew Ronald F. Cuffe, of Virginia.

Memorials may be made to the Organ Fund of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.

Roby, owned firm

Elizabeth M. Roby, 86, of New Hudson, MI and St. Petersburg, FL died Dec. 26. Services were held Dec. 30 at Phillips Funeral Home in South Lyon with Rev. R.A. Mitchison officiating. Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery in St. Petersburg.

Mrs. Roby was born in Chicago and moved to Detroit in 1928, then to New Hudson. She and her husband Charles owned the Charles T. Roby Insurance Agency for 35 years before they retired and moved to Florida.

Mrs. Roby was a member of the New Hudson Methodist Church and the Riviera Methodist Church in Florida. She was a lifetime member of the Arabian Horse Association of Michigan.

She is survived by her son Charles T. Roby, of Plymouth; daughter Barbara Beckel, of Brighton; sister, Dorothy Kimball, of Florida; grandchildren Mark Roby, David Roby, Theresa Roby, Robert Beckel, Joanna Roby Crumm, Christine Roby Wright; and 10 great grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to New Hudson Methodist Church.

Rotnour, local buyer

Ruth E. Rotnour, 96, of Westland, died Dec. 29. Services were held Dec. 30 at the Riverside Cemetery where burial also took place.

Mrs. Rotnour was a salesperson and buyer for Minerva Dunninga for many years and was a lifelong Plymouth resident. She was a member of the Order of Eastern Star No. 115, and the Plymouth Historical Society.

She is survived by her daughter, Phyllis Grikachait, of Bloomfield Hills; grandsons, Gary and Christopher; and great grandchildren, Alyson and Tracy.

Memorials may be made to the Leader Dogs for the Blind or Readings for the Blind. Local arrangements were handled by the Schrader Funeral Home.

Time frame dispute

Mettetal talks stalled over wording

BY ANNA MURRAY

A dispute over the wording of the grant contract has stalled the purchase of Mettetal Airport.

The Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) wants to purchase the privately-owned airport using federal grant money.

In order to do this, the FAA needs a municipality to agree to oversee the airport.

Canton and Plymouth townships have jointly agreed to administer the airport, under two conditions, said Plymouth Township Supervisor Gerry Law.

First the airport must not be expanded,

and second, after 10 years Canton must have the sole right to determine if the airport will continue to exist or close.

The problem is the federal government usually writes grants for 20 years or more, said Law.

"It boils down to one big issue," said Canton Supervisor Tom Yack, "the 10-year time frame in the letter of understanding adopted by the townships."

Yack said there would be no budging on the time limit. "That's what it's got to be," he said.

Law was more hopeful that the

townships and the federal government could come to an agreement than Yack.

"The government feels the airport is a valuable asset to Wayne County," because so many other small airports in the area have shut down, Law said. The FAA wants Mettetal to stay open to handle the small aircraft traffic in the area.

Yack was pessimistic. "I think (the ten years) is a big issue with them," he said. "It's the big ones that make coming to an agreement difficult."

Law said the airport brings in between

\$150,000 and \$200,000 a year in revenue. This money would go into improving the airport facility, he said. Any profit on the future sale of the airport would go to the federal government.

Both Law and Yack said that the sometimes heated exchanges between the two townships have cooled down.

"We've put all that away," said Law. "I've found working with Gerry very productive," Yack said.

Regular meetings with FAA officials continue, they both said.

Coming to Plymouth-Canton-Northville March 4

Curriculum changes at CEP

BY JILLIAN BOGATER

The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education Monday unanimously passed changes outlined in the Centennial Educational Park (CEP) curriculum recommendations for 1992-93.

Prior to approval by the board, Thomas Tattan, executive director of secondary education presented the changes to Michael Homes, assistant superintendent for instruction and Superintendent John Hoben in December.

The curriculum changes include converting the present grading system over to an "A, B, C or I" assessment, an outcome-based education expansion in math/language, arts/science/social studies and elective areas, upgrading the present computer labs and encouraging innovative teaching methods involving multi-media.

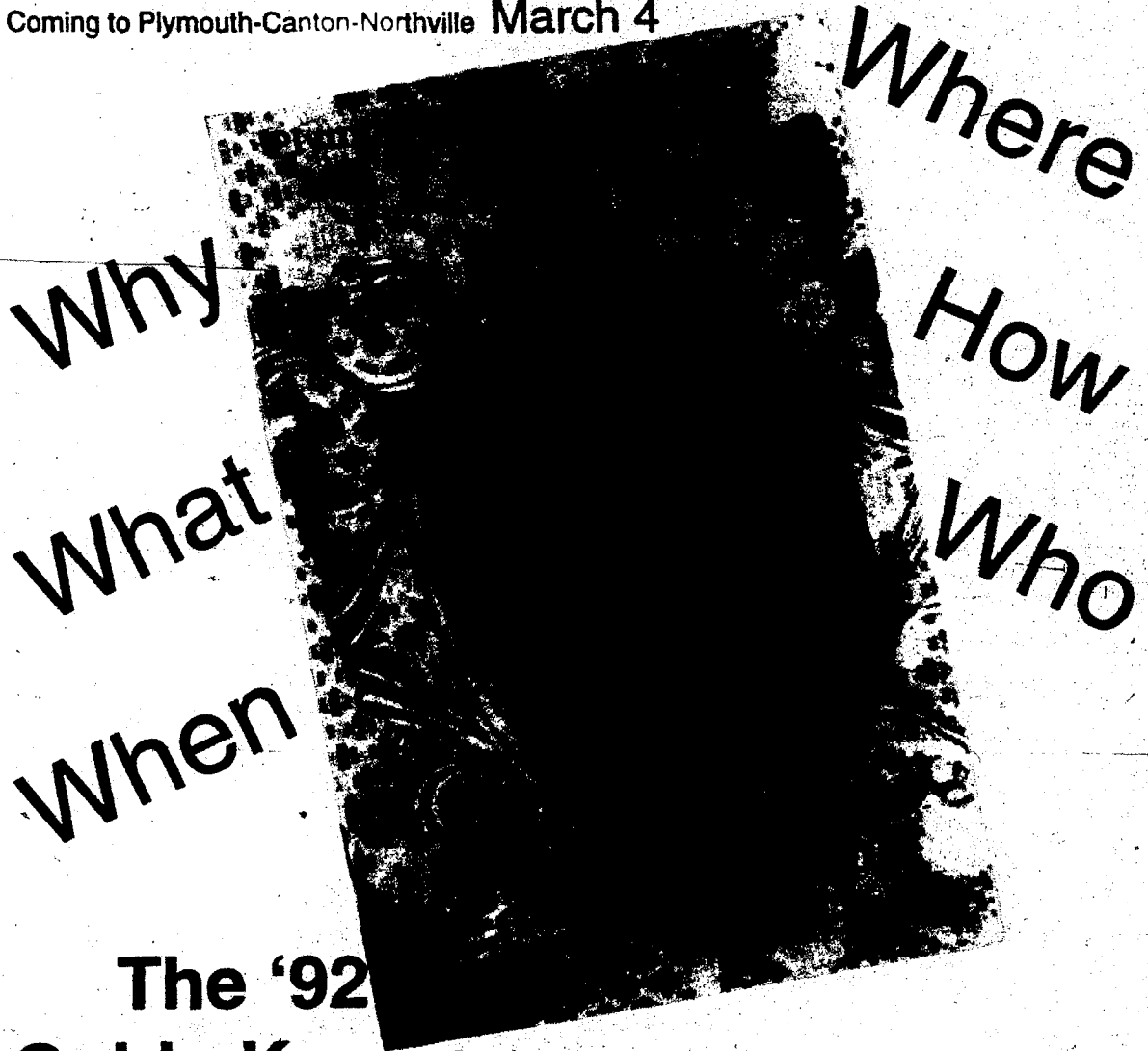
The changes were determined by the high school Curriculum Coordinating Council and the Administrative Team Nov. 27. The CEP Administrative Team met to discuss changes and came up with a list of recommendations for curriculum change and modification.

One of the more interesting changes will move away from the current grading system, which includes "D" and "E" grades for unsatisfactory work, to replace it with an "A, B, C, I" system.

"This is going to be given much further attention and time," Homes said of the new grading system. Currently the geometry classes at CEP already use the system.

"We're looking at using it on a much larger scale," Homes said. "The comprehensiveness is one looked at carefully."

Please see pg. 32



The '92 Guide Knows



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Charities do okay despite tough times

BY ANNA MURRAY

A bust cycle in the economy often means a boom curve for charities. As people become more aware of the need around them, they are less likely to behave like Scrooge.

This holiday season was no exception. The two local groups that have major Christmas fund drives, the Plymouth and Canton Goodfellows and the Plymouth Salvation Army, said the spirit of giving was high this season.

"We were up \$30,000 over last year and \$15,000 over our goal," said Lt. Jeffrey Beachum of the local Salvation Army. "When things are down, even though people are strapped, they are willing to sacrifice a little bit more," he said.

Beachum added that a new volunteer program, set up by Plymouth Mayor Bob Jones and run by Paul Ross, helped to collect funds.

"About 60 to 70 per cent of the time on the kettles was spent by volunteers," said Beachum.

Beachum said he has noticed an increase in requests for help from the Salvation Army. He predicted December and January will see the largest number of requests the Plymouth Salvation Army has ever had.

City DDA

Continued from pg. 5

McKeon disagreed, saying the downtown needed a real solution, not a "phony" cover up.

"I'm not for playing charades anymore," he said. "I'm not for covering up the naked store fronts."

"I thought that was awful stupid. If you've got a vacant storefront, you've got a vacant storefront. Fill it up, don't cover it up."

After McKeon threatened to file a lawsuit if the DDA didn't start taking action, Fred Hill suggested, "We're sitting here saying the city isn't doing anything and neither are we. So why don't we just do it?"

Despite the disagreements, Thursday's meeting goes down as "one of the most productive meetings in three years," McKeon said.

The DDA unanimously agreed to ask the city commission to consider changing the traffic flow on Penniman -- a proposal they have contemplated for more than two years -- to remove all current loading zones and to repaint the parking lines on Penniman.

They also unanimously passed a motion to change the DDA business district lines back to the original configuration, which was changed to include the Meadows Condominiums in 1987. The new boundaries will end at Wing Street, but will still include the south-west corner of Wing and Decr streets.

The Plymouth Goodfellows were also up over last year. "We did about \$1,000 better than in previous years," said Henry Berghoff, head of the Plymouth Goodfellows. "I think it was all the information in the papers and on the radio and T.V. about needy people" that caused the increase, Berghoff said.

This year the Goodfellows took in \$6,475 through paper sales, mail-in donations and donations to canisters around town. But they spent \$10,838 in clothing, toys and food for the poor. The difference is made up through the Goodfellow's reserve fund.

Berghoff said requests for help were up this year as well. "We had 43 cases this year and 35 cases last year," he said. When the Goodfellows receive a request for help, they go out and visit the family and talk to the children to find out what sort of gifts they would like.

Many are surprised, Berghoff said, to know how many people in the Plymouth community need assistance.

"They say 'In Plymouth? We got poor people in Plymouth?'" Berghoff said.

While donations to the Canton Goodfellows did not surpass previous years, this was largely due to a shortage of volunteers selling papers, not to a lack of public generosity said Art Winkle, Canton Goodfellows president.

"Even if the light was green, people would stop in traffic and give money," he said. "Other years people would yell at us, 'Why are you out in the middle of the street?'"

Canton Goodfellows treasurer Ruth Wiles said the group collected about \$3,000 and helped over 50 families.

This year both the Goodfellows and the Salvation Army said people appreciated their efforts.

"It was raining one day and this guy stopped and said, 'I don't want anything you've got to sell, I'm giving because you're out in this miserable weather,'" Winkle said.

"I'm impressed with the nice letters I get," said Beachum. "Some seniors will send \$5 and say, 'I know it's not much, but I hope it can help.'"

Berghoff at the Plymouth Goodfellows said four members of his organization are former recipients of Goodfellow assistance. He said it's their way of giving back to the organization that helped them out when they were children.

Canton DDA considers final Ford Rd. plans

BY KEN VOYLES

Now that a litigation settlement with Norm Newman and Dayton-Hudson has been approved, the Canton Downtown Development Authority (DDA) will meet again Monday (Jan. 20) to begin fine-tuning plans for the perimeter of the DDA district along Ford Road.

"It's a chance for us to roll up our sleeves and take a look at what we would like to see on Ford Road," said DDA member and Canton Supervisor Tom Yack. "We ought to talk about what we want to achieve for that area."

Hayakawa said the DDA will try and reach a "conceptual agreement" before bringing professional planners to refine the designs.

Under the agreement -- it was expected to be approved by the Canton Board of Trustees last night -- a final plan for the DDA district perimeter must be adopted within 90 days of the agreement's execution.

Growth Works wins new Skillman award

BY JILLIAN BOGATER

A local substance abuse organization recently received a grant from a Detroit-based foundation.

Growth Works, Inc., 271 S. Main in City of Plymouth, was awarded \$42,000 in December from the Skillman Foundation.

The foundation, established in 1960 by Rose P. Skillman, recently awarded 22 metropolitan Detroit organizations with more than \$6.6 million in grants. Skillman is the widow of Robert Skillman, who was vice president and director of Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing Company.

The grant will fund Growth Works' new early intervention program involving youths aged 12-17 with conduct and/or substance abuse problems. The program will serve a group of approximately 50 adolescents and their families for a period ranging from 12 to 20 weeks.

The \$42,000 grant was Growth Works' second Skillman Foundation grant in three years, said Scott Levely, program director for chemical dependence services.

The grant money will assist in starting the early intervention program, he added.

Growth Works, established in 1971, provides support programs for families and adolescents, including programs aimed at adolescent substance abusers.

"Our intent is to provide families and individuals with counseling who have adolescents experiencing difficulty at home and school," Levely said. "Parents

who feel their kids are out of control, are openly disrespectful, unwilling to accept limits, have experienced run-ins with the law, or are substance abusers.

"A lot of kids experience these behaviors, and most of them are chemically dependent," he said. The new program, partially funded by the Skillman grant, will provide early intervention for troubled youth exhibiting these symptoms, Levely added.

Since the grant will only partly cover the costs needed to initiate the program, Growth Works will need to match the grant with local donations, Levely said, adding he hopes to start the program within a month.

Vet honored

Dr. Mary Beth Leininger, a Plymouth veterinarian, was recently appointed by Governor John Engler to a four year term on the Michigan Board of Veterinary Medicine. Her term began Jan. 1.

Leininger, and her husband, Steven, own and operate the Plymouth Veterinary Hospital. She was the first woman to serve as president of the Michigan Veterinary Medical Association, a statewide association which represents the 1,600 veterinarians in Michigan.

Leininger has promoted responsible pet health care nationwide, and has served on many animal care associations.

Currently, she serves as vice chair of the Michigan Animal Health Foundation, is director of Allied Veterinary Services, a regional animal emergency and specialty hospital in metro Detroit.

She has served on the Council of Public Relations of the American Veterinary Medical Association, on the President's Advisory Council of Smith Kline Beecham Animal Health in Exton, PA.

Leininger is also a former member of the Board of Directors of the Community Federal Credit Union. In 1987, she was chosen Woman Professional of the Year by the Michigan Association of the Professions.

Economic huddle set

Canton's first major economic development effort of the new year will be the first Industrial Strength Breakfast, slated for Jan. 30 from 9-11 a.m. at the Canton Public Library.

The breakfast, for which Canton has invited industrial brokers and developers from throughout southeast Michigan, is designed to update the community on decisions affecting economic development in the township.

Law waiting to huddle with church officials

BY ANNA MURRAY

Plymouth Township Supervisor Gerald Law, who had appealed to Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara to settle the issue of whether the First United Methodist Church can house the homeless, recently received a response.

"The situation of the homeless, and the impact of their situation on the government, does not meet the legal definition of a disaster," the letter from the executive's office read.

Composting

Continued from pg. 10

the west, a closed landfill covered up by grass is to the south and Wayne Disposal-Canton directly borders the site to the east.

Composting will become the wave of the future, especially as the State of Michigan plans to ban all yard waste from entering landfills in 1993, Langs said.

At a composting facility, organic materials decompose to 20 per cent of their original volume, Langs said, while materials placed in a landfill retain 100 per cent of their volume.

Langs estimates Canton has saved "in excess of \$50,000 in tipping fees."

CSI currently has hauling contracts with several haulers and municipalities including Canton, Novi, Plymouth, Northville Township, Canton Waste Recycling Company and Browning-Ferris Industries of Michigan.

Budget

Continued from pg. 3

Hobel will subsequently review requested items with cabinet members who "will approve purchases where absolutely necessary."

A budget meeting is scheduled for Monday (Jan. 20), a workshop for next Wednesday, and the school board will meet with union heads Jan. 23 as part of the final budgeting review.

Hoben stressed the "number one priority of the budget is to preserve jobs."

Nine million dollars of the current budget is available for cuts, but \$5 million of this is allocated for utilities — which eliminates it from the cutting board, Hoben said.

Hoben said the budget was well balanced, but shortly after the balancing several outside factors including a tax freeze and tax sharing base created problems which required the current budget freeze.

"It's kind of a weak response," said Law. "I'm not even sure if they referred it to their legal department. It didn't seem to be very inclusive."

Law said he was looking for an opportunity to sit down with church representatives interested in housing the homeless to discuss legal limitations and possible solutions.

John Grenfell, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, had not yet heard of the communication from the county executive.

Grenfell is appealing to the county executive as well.

Grenfell said he was becoming disgusted with the zoning ordinance issue. He said they were now unsure whether they could host sleepovers for their youth groups under the zoning ordinance.

"It becomes ridiculous," he said.

The church was denied their request to house the homeless for one week because they are located in an area that is zoned for single families.

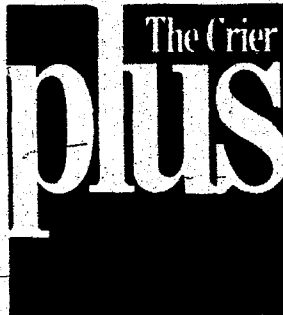
However, Law suggested if the church were to have gone ahead with its plans, the consequences would not have been severe. "We don't throw anyone in jail,"

he said.

"Theoretically, if someone wished to house someone they could do it until someone noticed it."

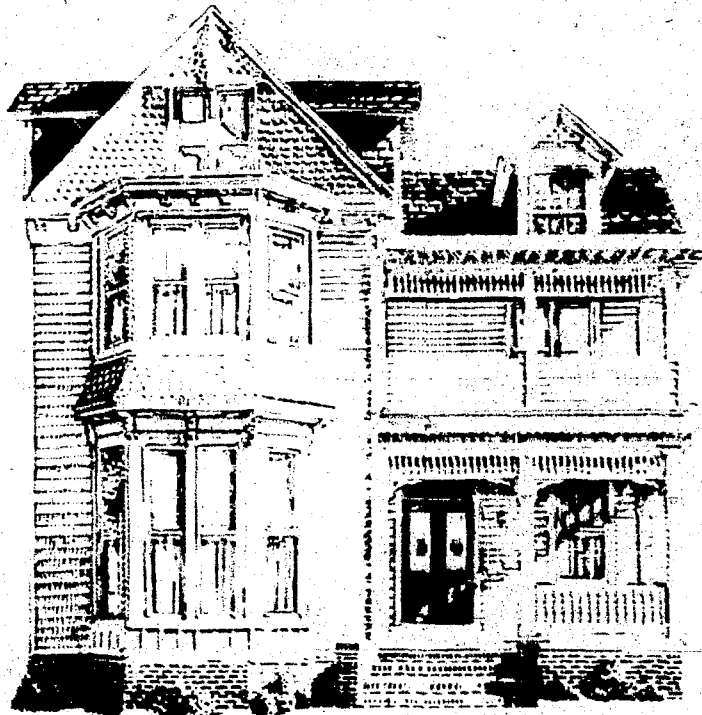
If the township were notified of the situation, they would write the violator a ticket, Law said. The ticket would be dismissed once the violator rectified the situation.

"Most people don't ask," Law said. He added that appeals for to the county for legal leniency would probably be unproductive. He said he had just received a letter from the county saying that soup kitchens would soon need to be licensed in order to operate.



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MICHIGAN EDUCATIONAL ASSESSMENT PROGRAM SUMMARY OF STUDENT PERFORMANCE OUTCOMES FALL, 1991

THE PERCENTAGE OF STUDENTS WHO PASSED THE MATHEMATICS TEST

GRADE	BASIC SKILLS 1990	ESSENTIAL SKILLS 1991	*COUNTY RANK
4	89.8	83.3	10
7	77.4	77.7	4
10	80.8	74.5	5

THE PERCENTAGE OF STUDENTS WHO PASSED THE READING TEST

GRADE	STORY SELECTION 1990	INFORMATION SELECTION 1991	*COUNTY RANK
4	74.5	73.1	9
7	73.2	68.2	3
10	75.3	75.0	3

THE PERCENTAGE OF STUDENTS WHO PASSED THE SCIENCE TEST (CATEGORY 4)

GRADE	1990	1991	*COUNTY RANK
5	78.5	76.0	9
8	67.0	66.0	6
11	46.1	49.8	5

* Based on Report of Scores
 January 5, 1992, Detroit News
 and Free Press

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools
 Plymouth, Michigan 48170

MEAP scores

Continued from pg. 3

County, Plymouth-Canton ranked 10th in elementary mathematics, 4th in junior high results and 5th for high school students. Elementary and high school scores took a slight dip, a drop of 6.5 percent for elementary and 6.1 for high school students.

Only 25.8 per cent of 10th grade students passed the new essential skills portion of the MEAP mathematics test, while 38.3 per cent of fourth grade students and 50.5 per cent of the seventh grade students passed the test.

"What we really have this year in mathematics is a base line," said Homes, since this is the first year for the new math test.

He said the test "pushes kids to think and problem solve" and is less focused on rote math exercises.

Barb Church, the district's math and science curriculum coordinator, said the results do not represent a drastic drop in scores from previous years since they cannot be compared with past math portions of the MEAP.

Church said being down in some areas on the new math test was "not really a concern."

The number of elementary students (grade four) dropped 11.9 per cent over 1990 -- from 48.4 per cent to 36.5 per cent -- in passing the information selection portion of the reading test this

year. Both seventh and 10th grade scores improved in the reading portion of the test from last year.

At grade seven, the per cent of those who passed increased from 50.6 per cent in 1990 to 58.3 per cent. At the 10th grade level, the passing percentage went from 52 per cent in 1990 to 57.4 per cent.

School district officials said the low passing percentage for fourth graders stemmed from the "inappropriateness" of the reading passage. They said the state used a passage from a 1982 textbook for seventh graders.

Elementary school students (grade four) came out on top in the science section, with 76 per cent passing that portion of the test (though that was down from 78.5 per cent last year).

Sixty-six per cent of the seventh grade students passed (also down from 67 per cent in 1990), followed by 49.8 per cent of the 10th grade students (up from 46.1 per cent last year).

Each component of the MEAP has undergone major change beginning with science in 1987, reading in 1989 and now the mathematics in 1991, said Homes.

He said the state has moved from a knowledge based approach to an "application base." That is, he said, students not only need certain facts but they must know how to use those facts.



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 Asst. Pastor Robert J. Eddy
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CEP changes feature 'I'

Continued from pg. 29

Under the changes, several courses will be integrated or replaced to cover a broader scope.

Some courses, including western civilization and English 9 would share the same students in order to coordinate "written, research and reading assignments...to give them the sense of relevancy of learning something in one subject area and applying it to another."

Other subject areas, such as mathematics, will undergo a series of changes including changing the current three-semester classes algebra B and geometry B to one-year courses, dropping applied mathematics and adding pre-algebra for grades 9 and 10 for one credit.

Canton High School Principal Tom MacKenzie said he would also like to see "a move toward a future prerequisite of algebra as a graduation requirement."

In the Social Studies department, changes include changing the minimum passing grade of "C" in Close-up to "D," as a passing grade in government, and eliminating the Washington D.C. trip as a prerequisite to satisfy the government requirement.

In a curriculum changes and modifications packet, it is suggested that "common objectives between government

and Close-up make it illogical to require two different grades for completion.

"The Administrative Team acknowledges what appears to be an inconsistency in holding high expectations for all students and a recommendation allowing a 'D-' grade (down from a 'C') to count for government credit."

The Washington D.C. trip was recognized as "an important learning experience," but noted it could be "a financial hardship" to some students and families and suggested it not be required to satisfy the government credit.

Organ show

If you have a taste for classical music, or simply enjoy organ music, mark that calendar for Friday, Jan. 17.

David Wagner, host of "The Classical Countdown" on WQRS-FM, will perform a concert at 8 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church, Plymouth.

The concert is the second in a series of concerts at the church to dedicate the new Zimmer pipe organ installed last spring.

Wagner holds a doctor of music arts from the University of Michigan and has performed as a soloist with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

Files Chapter 11

Mayflower flounders

Continued from pg. 1
 them as late as yesterday.

"We've been making payments of \$45,000 a month since 1984, but they would not move one bit," the senior Lorenz said.

He added that "it's going to be a battle. If I have to, I'll get back into that battle," said the 80-year-old hosteler.

The hotel's troubles came just a month after long-time clothing store owner Fred Hill announced that he was joining the men's store next door and a clothing-shoe store two doors down in going out of business.

Hill's announcement sent shockwaves through the downtown Plymouth community; the hotel's announcement will likely focus even more attention on City Hall's handling of downtown issues.

"Hopefully this could spark some immediate movement," Scott Lorenz said. "With the (Downtown Development Authority) DDA, all the tools are there to move forward."

But Smith cautioned that downtown revitalization's pace thus far is not the sole reason for the hotel's fiscal difficulties. "If they did it (the proposed streetscaping of downtown), we're not saying we'd be out of this."

A press release prepared by the hotel and a question-answer sheet for employees placed the blame on hotel overbuilding in

the area and projected the hotel would emerge from Chapter 11 once its loan with Heritage was renegotiated.

Meanwhile, "anyone coming in to do business won't know anything's going on," Smith said.

Andrew Pringle, the attorney for Mayflower II, said he was confident that "things will work out well."

"I think the best way to describe this is a pause, a reorganizing and restructuring," he added. "It is going to -- no question -- come out alright."

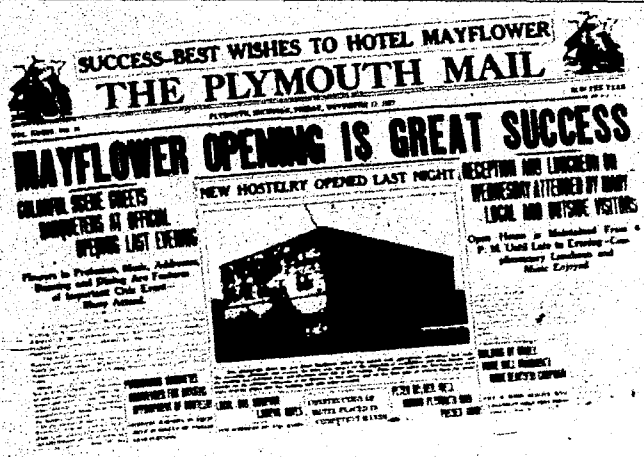
Bob Bake, a local realtor, said, "The health and vitality of the hotel is valuable to all of us."

"I hope Heritage becomes realistic," he added.

Dennis Shrewsbury, a city commissioner, said, "If downtown is the anchor to the whole community, the hotel is the anchor of the downtown."

"I hate to see these things happen, but they will with the current economic climate," said Mayor Bob Jones. "This is a method to give a little breathing room in order to get organized."

The Plymouth Radisson (formerly the Plymouth Hilton Hotel) on Northville Road was closed earlier this year after several ownership and management changes.



The front page of the Plymouth Mail on Nov. 11, 1927 heralded the opening of the Mayflower the day before. It was major news in the community.



Cress Smith, (left), Scott Lorenz and Randy Lorenz Tuesday morning as they discussed filing for bankruptcy protection for the Mayflower Hotel. (Crier photo by Erik Laskaik)

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Sports

Canton now 3-3

Chiefs hoop squad dumps Glenn

BY ANNE SULLIVAN

The Canton boys basketball team began league play on a happy note, as the Chiefs defeated Westland John Glenn, 66-50, Friday.

The Chiefs hit the 500 mark in their overall record, now at 3-3, and their league stands at 1-0.

It was a powerful game for the Chiefs, who controlled the game right from the start. They scored 11 points in the first quarter, and Glenn tossed in seven.

In the second quarter, the Chiefs outscored the Rockets nearly 3-1, tossing in 23 points, holding Glenn to nine, to end the half with a 34-16 lead.

Canton coach, Dave Van Wagoner, credits the team's improved defense and a tough pre-league schedule for the solid performance.

"We had tough non-league games," said Van Wagoner. "Our first five (games) prepared us for our league, and it's showing now. Our record is 3-3 and that's not necessarily representative (of how the team is playing)."

When the Chiefs came back onto the court after half time, they tossed in 15 points, and the Rockets scored 19, to end the third with Canton leading by 14, 49-35.

Please see pg. 35



Tony Coshatt breaks through John Glenn defenses. (Crier photo by Eric Lukasik)



Canton's Hal Heard drives for the basket against John Glenn. Heard pulled down 10 rebounds also. (Crier photo by Eric Lukasik)

Leapin' to win

A Salem gymnast helps her team to victory over Ann Arbor Pioneer last Wednesday. The final score was 139.35 to 111.9. At the Troy Athens Invitational meet Saturday, Salem finished first out of 16 teams with 139.9 points. (Crier photo by Eric Lokusk)



Salem swimmers struggle

BY ANNE SULLIVAN

It was a busy week for the Salem boys swim team as the Rocks competed in three meets last week.

The Rocks returned from a long holiday break to do battle in the aquatics against Ann Arbor Huron last Tuesday, Northville Thursday, and at the Livonia Stevenson Invitational Saturday.

The Rocks finished fourth at the Stevenson Invitational, behind Birmingham Andover, Stevenson, and Grosse Pointe South.

"All the schools (at Saturday's meet) have a good swimming tradition," said Chuck Olson, Salem coach. Andover, which came in first at the meet, is ranked number one in the state. Stevenson is also in the top 10.

The team is progressing gradually this year, according to Olson. "There's been nothing outstanding. We swam better Thursday than we did Tuesday."

He is hopeful the team will continue to improve from meet to meet. "We're not used to being 0-3," said Olson.

The new year started out rather disappointing for the Rocks as they were defeated 103-81 by Huron. The Rocks came away from Tuesday's meet with three first places, including two relays and the 100 yard backstroke.

Scott Helmsstader was the only individual for the Rocks to win a first place. He took it in the 100 yard backstroke, finishing that event in 1:01.67.

Two relay teams also brought home a first place for the Rocks. The team of Helmsstader, Phil Hoffmeyer, Matt Erickson, and Dave Bracht won the 200 yard medley relay event, finishing the race in 1:49.36.

The 400 yard freestyle relay team of Brett Petrovsky, Joe Ervin, Aaron Berlin, and Helmsstader captured the third first place award for the Rocks, finishing their

race in 3:49.21.

On Thursday night against Northville, the Rocks fared a little better, but were defeated in the meet, 97-89.

The Rocks took four first places against Northville.

Chiefs swim

BY ANNE SULLIVAN

The long holiday break for the Canton swim team paid off as the Chiefs defeated Brighton 99-87 when they returned to competition, last Tuesday at home.

The Chiefs captured eight first places against Brighton.

Mike Orris, competed in the maximum four events at the meet, and took first place in each of the events, including two relays. Craig Steshetz won first place in three events, including two relays with Orris.

Orris took first in the 200 yard free style, completing the race in 1:52.60. He also swam the 500 yard freestyle, taking first place in 5:09.97.

Orris competed in the 200 yard medley relay with Mark Ealovega, Steshetz, and Jeff Clark, taking first place in 1:44.95. In the 400 yard freestyle relay, Matt Tertel, Orris, Pat Lancaster, and Steshetz took first place for the Chiefs in 3:33.56.

Steshetz earned a first place in the 100 yard breaststroke, completing his race in 1:05.55.

Ealovega took a first place for the Chiefs in the 100 yard butterfly in 58.96. Lancaster earned a first place finish in the 100 yard freestyle, completing his race in 52.24.

Clark took a first place in the 50 yard freestyle, finishing this event in 23.16.

"Our times are improving," said Hooker Wellman, Canton coach. "The (Christmas) break rested us and we swam a little faster. We need to improve on our diving and the breaststroke."

Salem 7th at invite

BY JAY KEENAN

Salem's wrestling squad ran into a rough and rocky road Saturday, but still managed to pull off a seventh place finish against a tough field at the 18-team Lincoln Park Invitational.

Grosse Ile won the tournament with 163 1/2 points. Trenton finished second with 160 1/2, followed by Romulus, 134, Southgate, 118, Belleville, 116, and Melvindale, 91.

The Rocks had just five wrestlers place in the top six.

"We didn't wrestle as well as we did the week before," said Salem coach Ron Krueger. "Some of our kids did well. We had half of our kids doing real well and surpassing what they did last year and we had the other half -- I don't know if they were tired or wore out -- but they weren't wrestling up to our expectations or their expectations."

"The tournament was pretty tough. So it's a message to our kids that if they want to do well in the better tournaments, they've got to start working and they've got to get going because all the tournaments aren't going to be easy."

Salem's Dan Bonnett bested the 125-pound field when he edged out Romulus' highly regarded Mike Scully, 8-7 in a rugged and exciting brawl. Bonnett pinned his first opponent, Dan Bariel of Monroe Jefferson, and trounced Dearborn's Rich Mehal, 15-0, and Holly's Dan Winogradski, 10-2, respectively.

Jeff Shumate, a 140 pounder, pinned his first three counterparts before struggling to a 15-4 loss in the finals to Grosse Ile's Derek Dossdall -- a fourth place finisher at the state meet last year. Shumate reached the finals by recording falls in his previous three matches.

Scott Martin, at 119, finished second when he bowed to Romulus' Dale Gehringer, 8-3 in the championship match. Martin pinned his first three foes, which included a win over Dearborn Divine Child's Brian Berlaere (fifth in the state in 1991) in the semis.

Phil Haynes, at 189, was 3-1 on the day and took fifth when he decided Aquinas' Steve Fletcher, 13-5.

John Moran (112) who suffered a surprising setback in his first match, won the next three, but struggled to a 10-8 defeat to Southgate's Mike Pipoly in his final brawl to finish sixth.

On Thursday, Salem bombed Western Lakes League rival Livonia Stevenson in a dual match, 57-12.

The Rocks recorded wins on eight falls against the Spartans -- Moran (112) over Bill Lembesis, :39; Martin over Chris Jazprembaki, 1:32; Dan Phillips (130) over Scott Goldman, 2:32; Shumate over Chris Mullett, 3:09; Pete Tembrock over Ben Lewis, 1:01; Doug Wind (160) over Chris Densmore, 3:13; Haynes (189) over Tom Dedivanji, 1:24; and Jamie Breithaupt (heavyweight) over John Hall, 2:58.

Salem's other wins came when Josh Viau (145) decided John Marshall, 11-8, while Tuffy Sny (171) won on a void.

The Rocks will travel to Westland

John Glenn for a dual match Thursday at 6:30 p.m., and then compete in the Belleville quad meet Saturday. That tournament will also include Dearborn Divine Child and Walled Lake Western.

Canton grappling

BY JAY KEENAN

Two voids did not cause Canton's wrestling to drop its dual match Thursday night, but it may have prevented the Chiefs from winning.

Canton, which voided at the 112 and 189-pound weight classes due to injuries, faced Livonia Franklin and battled to a 30-30 tie.

"We were obviously disappointed that we had to void in a couple of spots," said Canton assistant coach Jim Eddy. "We were disappointed in a couple of places where we lost and we thought we could have won."

The Chiefs racked up falls in three of their matches -- Andy Strahan (103) pinned Tony Detore in 42 seconds; Nick Spano (132) pinned Ryan Bayer at 1:24; and George Young pinned Joe Schaffer at 1:42.

Jerry Flynn, a 135 pounder, recorded a technical fall with a 19-4 win over John Campbell.

Other Canton victories were recorded by Mark Armstrong (125), who decisioned Adam Hill, 13-2, and Shane Beaty (heavyweight), who edged Nabil Sakab, 4-2.

On Saturday, Canton's B squad competed in the Southgate Anderson JV Invitational and racked up sixth place with 96 points.

Kevin Beach took first at 140 pounds while Frank Toarmina (103) and Pat Adams (112) finished third and fourth, respectively.

Canton hoop

Continued from pg. 34

In the final quarter, Canton added 17 points to its score, and Glenn added 15.

Leading scorers for the Chiefs were Hal Heard, with 20, his all-time high score for a game. Heard also led the Canton squad in rebounds, with 10. "Hal is probably our most improved player this year. He worked hard (in the off season)."

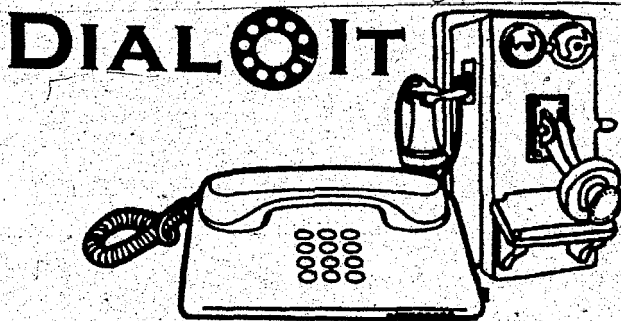
Derrick McDonald tossed in 18 points for the Chiefs and had nine assists.

Tony Coehatt added 13 points and Mike Stafford contributed 11.

"We had good defensive rebounding," said Van Wagoner. "When you have that usually good things happen." The Chiefs out rebounded Glenn 42-12.

"We controlled the whole the game, and made it hard for Glenn to get shots off. I was pleased with that (Canton's defense). If we continue to play like this, we'll win a lot of games."

The Chiefs next game is Friday, at home, against Farmington. Friday night is parent's night.



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Library board vents frustration with City

Continued from pg. 3

Davis gave that figure as an estimate to a Crier reporter back in September before final design work was completed on the library. Final design work is not expected until March or April depending on current discussions with the city.

Board member Steve Harper said he did not want the board to dig its own grave by announcing a new lower figure when it might increase again.

"Until the city fathers decide what they'll let us do on the site we should leave it," he said.

"We honestly believe we are being frightened and watching out for the public's best interest," said Davis before Monday's meeting. "The perception out there is that this is a wonderful library and they don't want it torn down. Some people want another patch job but that can't be done again."

Ice festival opens today

Continued from pg. 1

at the Detroit Auto Show this week.

Watts said the presence of these sponsors broadens the scope of the festival from a local event to an event of national and international proportions.

In keeping with this, the festival is hosting international guests again this year. The Russian carvers who had hoped to attend canceled last week due to political problems in their country, but the Japanese arrived on schedule Monday.

"We are expecting record crowds," said Watts, who predicted the festival would draw half a million people for the first time.

Watts said they did not plan to close Main Street until the crowds get very heavy. That decision, he said, would be up to the city police.

During the same meeting the board showed its frustration over attempts by the city commission to dictate what it can or cannot do downtown.

Board members said there were four key issues to be resolved with the city: parking; ownership of the building and land; retiring the debt service; and additional property for expansion.

"I think the commission can work with us and cut a deal," said Davis. "It's obvious to me sitting in those meetings (with the commission's library committee) that moving Church Street is a big issue for them."

"We listen to what they want at those meetings," she added. "We try to accommodate them and suddenly it's no longer our library."

Davis said "we keep hearing it's too big."

She added that she is tired of all the "don'ts" raised by the city, including:

"don't make it so big," "don't take our taxable land," "don't take our parking." And yet, she said, "they want us to straighten out Church Street."

"It's time for us to take control of this project again and do what we think is best for the residents," Davis added. "Whose library is this and who is going to be in control?"

Thomas said the board needed to prioritize what it wanted so that negotiations can proceed with the city.

"I don't know how hard to push. They just push right back," said Davis.

Board member Sheryl Khoury suggested opening a dialog with Plymouth Township officials.

Harper said he wished the "city fathers would suddenly wake up" and realize they should get out of the library business once and for all.

The site of the Dunning-Hough Library was donated to the city on condition that it be used for a library. The building is also owned by the city and leased to the library district.

Harper said the library board, which serves both the city and Plymouth Township, needs to find out what the city will allow on the site.

He first suggested, though, that the board see if it can purchase the building and land from the city.

Davis said the library board was becoming too "mired down" in trying to accommodate the city.

"I want us to have a clear vision of what we want to do and then proceed," she said. "Why are we letting them tell us what we should do?"

"Their only vision is the city," she said.

"Then we should go to the township," stressed Khoury. "I want it in the city very much but if they won't go, we have to look somewhere else."

Further design work on the library has been stalled, said Davis, by the slowness of discussions with the city.

Many residents have said they want to keep the library downtown, said Thomas, who added that there is an attachment to the current building. The city DDA has also supported it remaining downtown.

The past year was the library's busiest ever, said Thomas, with the book collection increasing to 80,000. Circulation for 1991 totaled almost 345,000, up some 45,000 over 1990.

The \$1.28 million budget approved by the board for 1992 includes \$240,000 for new books and materials and parttime staffing increases.

The current building is 13,000 square feet, said Thomas, who added that the library needs 23,500 square feet right now just to house the current collection, 115 seats, 30 computers and reader/printer stations.

The board is expected to meet again on Monday (Jan. 20) at 7:30 p.m. upstairs at Dunning-Hough.

35th court

Continued from pg. 1

He added that it is apparently cheaper to add a new courtroom on the basement level but that would create architectural and traffic problems.

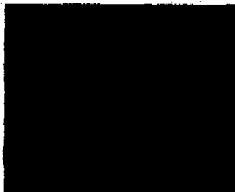
The other option — creating a new courtroom upstairs and moving clerical functions downstairs — would cost more than adding on to the building, Garber said.

If the court is added on to, he said, some 19 parking spaces would be lost. There are presently 158 spaces, but only 118 are required.

"It still would leave us in a pinch for parking spaces," said Garber.

Crier Classifieds

Curiosities



JESSICA, who seems to be getting older faster than she ought to, will be 14 on Monday. She's aging gracefully but is her father?

WELCOME ALEX (under) Michael Freund born Dec. 18, 1991 at 7 lbs., 8 oz.

SHOE: the palm tree is ready for the sunset.

BEV & CRAIG: you get first chance at downtown.

Curiosities

"THAT'S NOT A DESK, DAD, that's a land-mil." — Jessica, 1992

LARRY: Arizona was THAT good?! — Ed.

CHUCK: this is your last chance! — Just kidding Judy.

PETER SPARKLING when you have so many talents, how do you decide which one to develop, or are they stepping stones to your highest goal?

HUNTERS — your "bucks" better be plenty big if your wife is one of the Las Vegas group.

Jim Fann — a little crazy, but a nice person to have on your side.

"HELLO" — I'm pleased to meet you. I believe I know your wife. Answer: "which one?"

IZZY!

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D9 Bradley Bedell - Bed, Lamps, windows awnings, tools
D24 Charles Haynes - table, chairs, china cabinet
D27 Michael Johnson - Desk, chairs, trampoline, pads
D32 Teri Page Hamlin - Table, chairs, stove, couches, etc.
F8 Jeffrey Cameron - Car, paint, stepladder, heater, lumber
H19 Roddy Duval - couch, loveseat, desk, lamp
H29 Michael Harte - table, chairs, bookcase, couch, bicycle, tools

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Hey! How about that snow! But on a Tuesday ... 717

Crier Classifieds

Curiosities

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JESSICA - I wish I had known her before she became this sophisticated teen-ager, who scares me. She must have been fun when she was little and could have used an extra grandmother.

Jim & Paul - thank you for being so dear. It was great to have you there when we needed help.

NANCY HAYES is older.

MARGARET & IRENE - Hope you are piling up those library bricks in your backyard.

RUTH ROTMOUR - What a talented lady! Keep anything she creates. She was an artist of no mean skill; designed & made rugs, sewed, taught ceramics, knitted & could bake & cook like you wouldn't believe. Oh Ruth, I thought you would be here forever to teach the rest of us to grow old gracefully. Did I ever tell you how much I loved you?

THE GUIDE is coming! Get all new information QUICKLY by calling 453-6900.

Ron - Don't work so hard ALL the time.

Curiosities

Larry - welcome back. We REALLY, REALLY missed you.

If the Lions could have "obtained" points as fast as Debbie, they would have won.

Sarah Gail looked so pretty when Dolly cut her hair.

Congratulations (finally) to Carl and Lucy Berry on the birth of their granddaughter.

BURRIS M. - makes her favorite beverage in a teapot that looks like Peter Rabbit's mother.

Happy Birthday GARY KRONE!

But Ron and Liz - I wanted to wear my Ball Gown.

CRIER STAFF - you may want to have another Potluck & need utensils. Pick yours up in The Crier office, please.

I told you it would be cold for the Ice Fest if I wasn't on the Board this year.

Don't forget to vote for the Credit Union Board.

Margaret Shields is aging - Happy Belated Birthday.

MOM & DAD ON MELTON: Shall we go out on Friday this week?

RECIPE PLEASE - Grace Burley's oatmeal drop cookies made with lots of melted shortening. Grace has been making these and eating them all of her life and is not too concerned about cholesterol. She is 83. No fooling - if you have Grace's recipe, will you please call it in or send it to The Crier. They're really good & fast.

Curiosities



Happy 17th birthday, Corey J. Hill, Jan. 18th Love, Mom, Dad, Jeremy, Nathan, Grandmother, Olive G. Moore, grandmother and grandfather, Mr. & Mrs. Carl Pease, Aunt and Uncle, Martha & Tommy Capozaso

HAROLD G. wishes he could take therapy riding in a golf cart with a brace in his hand.

RIDING IN AN AMBULANCE is no fun unless they let you flash the lights and sound the siren.

LESLIE LAND GOT OLDER - again.

BEAUREGARD has turned over a new leaf. He is no longer drooling on \$50 cleaning bills.

A PARAMEDIC is a career to consider if you want to serve humanity and feel good about yourself.

JESUS, MARY and JOHN?

LEE IACocca (on the J.O.A.): where've you been? Better late, than never, we guess.

Curiosities

JIM McKEON would like to install a conveyor or belt to transport the necessities from his car to his home. Servant on call around his car and Barbara's beautiful board at Christmas with five missing. It was a joy to have that many family members together. Can you do better. No fair, CREON, you can't play.

CONGRATULATIONS BRENTE! First GUIDE ad turned into COMMA. We love you & you will get your reward.

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JIM SHINE's small red house should be on a tour to show young people what can be done with a little, old, red house.

"DID YOU KNOW THE BILL COLLECTORS come around in pairs after you get married?" - Joe Hudson's advice to a friend, 1982.

NEXT SATURDAY - Let there be no mourning at the bar when CHUCK sets out to sea - the sea of matrimony that is. Good luck to "both of you."

"ROLLER BLADES in December." (Source anonymous, but look for her bruised knees.)

STEPHANIE, star of stage and chorus, whose mother frequently does the impossible. Do you really have a new little sister?

OK COMMA, crazies -- are we ready for another GUIDE?

THERE IS A FINE LINE between complaining and bitching - Jim Jabara, after cooking a full brunch. ("Thanks" from your hungry friends.)

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The Crier is now looking for carriers on many routes! If you are interested in a money-making opportunity call 453-8888.

POSTAL JOBS AVAILABLE! Many positions. Great benefits. Call 1-800-862-7556 Ext. P-3067.

Route Delivery. Immediate full time position open for delivery sales in our distribution department. Entry level position, CDL required. Knowledge of metro area helpful, benefit package available. Please respond to: Route Delivery, P.O. Box 713, Plymouth 48176, a.s.a.

Help wanted part time. Eight to five work days. 951-7259.

Government Jobs Now Hiring!!! Both skilled and unskilled workers needed in your area. \$16,500 to \$72,000 plus benefits. For list of current jobs and application to apply from home, call 888-264-2345 ext. A255.

POSTAL JOBS \$11.41 - \$14.98 hour. For exam and application information call 218-788-8848 ext. M-195 9am-9pm - 7 days.

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, 454-8881.

POSTAL JOBS

\$11.41 TO \$14.98/Hr. For exam and application information call 218-788-8848 ext. M-195 9am-9pm 7 days.

Be on T.V. Many needed for commercials. Now hiring all ages. For casting info. Call (615) 779-7111 ext. 7-1616

Attention: Ideal for homemakers or handicapped people who cannot get out to work. Work part-time from your home calling for Purple Heart, call 8 to 5 Mon. thru Fri. 728-4872

HOMEWORKERS WANTED

MAKE \$188 WEEKLY

Clipping coupons at home! We mail checks each Friday! Application, send long self-addressed stamped envelope: NATIONAL COUPON NETWORK, 24851 Alton, Suite C-292-127, Laguna Hills, CA 92653

POSTAL JOBS

Your Area

\$23,780 per year plus benefits. Postal carriers, clerks. For an application and exam information, call 1-218-738-8887, ext. P4418, 9 am to 9 pm, 7 days.

Help Wanted

Secretarial telephone operator. Charter Township of Northville is seeking an individual for full-time employment with at least two years secretarial experience with excellent typing skills and pleasant phone manners. Must be proficient with WordPerfect 5.1. Non-smoker preferred. Competitive starting salary with full benefits. Send letter of Application and resume to: R.H. Henningsen, 41888 Six Mile Rd., Northville, MI 48167-2387 by January 18, 1988. EOE

Karate Instructors

To teach part-time evenings in Northville BLACK BELT male/female. Need not be presently training. Join the fastest growing martial arts organization in Michigan. Good pay, management possibilities, full training. Call American Martial Arts Academy, 757-7783 or 888-5734.

Good help isn't hard to find.

You just have to know where to advertise for it! The Crier Classifieds is the place. Call 453-8900 to find the quality employees your business deserves! Call 453-8900 today!

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



COMMUNITY FOUNDATION
ECONOMIC CLUB • ARTS COUNCIL
SCHOLARSHIP • HUMAN SERVICES
CANTON FAMILY SERVICES

454-5427

William Myers
President
1991-1992

COMMUNITY:

One of the ways *Your* Foundation brings good things to Town

If you're seeking a community these days, you want a town with a variety of options to suit your needs...

...you want a Foundation for quality of life...togetherness, awareness, and family...

...you want a community that will join together resources, both financially and intellectually.

In 1989, a group of your neighbors, who each had a desire to provide support to the Canton Community, joined together to establish a local-based Foundation: Bill Myers, Phyllis Redfern, Mitch Howard, Pat Haggerty, Norm Cepela, Reed Brannon, Richard Duwel, Bob Paciocco, Bruce Patterson, Joe Van Esley, Tom Yack, Masayuki Yamamoto, Bill Joyner.

Your Foundation has sponsored the Canton-Plymouth Prayer Breakfast, Celebrate Canton Dinner Dance, Desert Storm Support Group, Rally, March.



*Kenneth Gruebel
Board of Directors Award:
Pat Haggerty*



Your Foundation has sponsored the Metro Area Magic Ride held in Canton the last two years and which returns Saturday, May 9th.

By conversing with artists we stimulate creativity. Your Foundation commissioned the Joe DeLauro STORYTELLER.



The people of Canton are some of the best. They generously offer time and energy to help others. Your Foundation has provided grants to Plymouth Family Services (6,000), Growth Works (350), First Step (500), Salvation Army (1000), Northwest Community Services. 1992 will see the creation of the Foundation Coordinated Canton Family Services.



*Thomas Yack
Citizen Achievement Award:
Cathy Johnson*

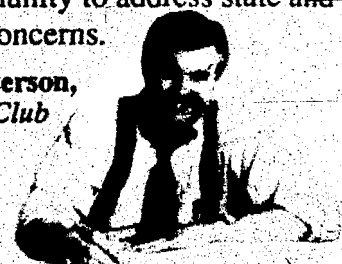


Your Foundation has earmarked or spent over 27,000 for scholarships. \$5,000 to Close Up in December 1990, another \$5,000 for Close Up in December 1991. Students benefiting from \$5,000 in May 1991: Jennifer Lesar, Holly Anderson, Kristine Ford, Wes Shasko, Katrina Kidman, Cheryl Montgomery.

Gloria Banks, Scholarship Chairperson.

Your Canton Economic Club has brought Phil Power, John Engler, Barbara Dumochelle, David Brandon, and Paul Hubbard to the Community to address state and national concerns.

*Bruce Patterson,
Economic Club
President*



Your Foundation has provided grants to: Shawn Carson, \$100, Cheryl Chidester, \$75, Bill Gabriel, \$50, Plymouth Oratorio Society, \$200, PCEP Marching Band, 250, Canton Historic Society, \$50, Canton Mustangs, \$100, Canton Beautification Committee, \$1,500.

*Michelle Howard
Business Achievement Award:
Bob Paciocco*

