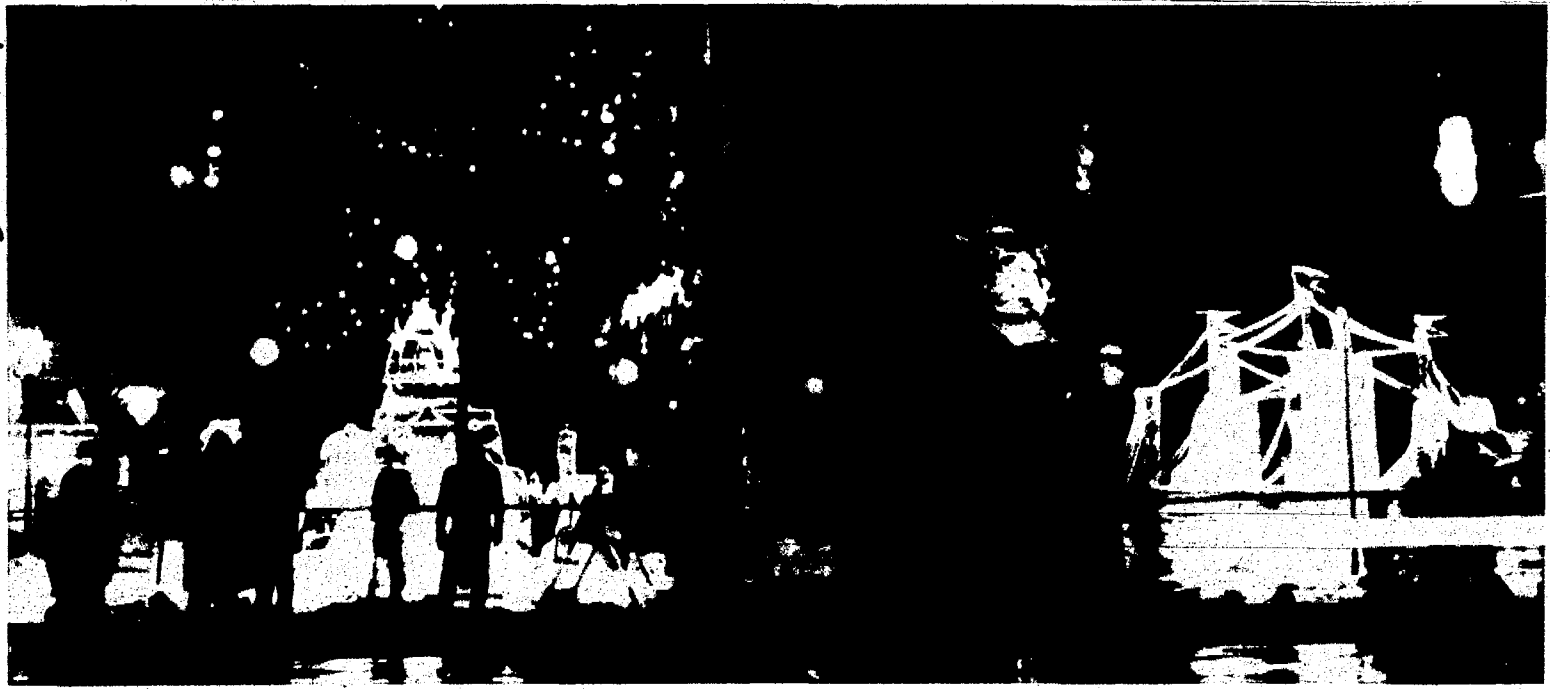


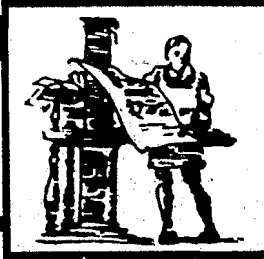
26-28-1



**Icy glory...**

A fairy land of ice glistened in Kellogg Park on Saturday night. Frigid temperatures and swelling crowds (nearly 400,000 said organizers) made it the

most successful ice festival in years. (Crier photo by Erik Lukasik)



50¢

# The Community Crier

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

Vol. 18 No. 51

©PCCC Inc.

January 22, 1992

*Recommendations include residency rules*

## City Charter changes likely on ballot

**BY ANNA MURRAY**

A committee studying the City of Plymouth charter is expected to ask the city commission next month for approval of its proposed changes to the city charter.

At last night's city commission

meeting the committee presented a report that included the proposed changes. The question of whether or not the changes should be put on the election ballot this year was likely to be discussed as well.

The committee recommended four changes to the charter.

The first involved city residency of city department heads. Under the proposed change, only the city manager would be required to reside in the city. Currently all department heads must live in the city.

City commission members and members of certain boards would still

have to be residents.

The recommendation would also push back the budget approval date until the second regular commission meeting in June. Under the present rules the budget must be approved by the first meeting in May.

Please see A5

## Bank heists maybe related

**BY ANNA MURRAY**

Two robberies of local banks occurred less than a mile apart and within two days of each other last week.

Last Wednesday at approximately 1 p.m., Plymouth Township Police said a black male wearing a black Raiders' jacket and a hood demanded money from the teller of Michigan National Bank at the corner of Ann Arbor Road and Sheldon Road.

Police said he was in his late 20s,

Please see pg. 3

## Pigeon poop plan plops on City plotters

Pooping pigeons are still perturbing the parking populous in the City of Plymouth, but, according to the city engineer, a proposed plan for prevention is too pricey.

Pigeon proofing the parking deck has been on the mind of the city DDA and will be a prime issue at tomorrow night's meeting. But in his letter to the DDA Ken West said the original \$50,000 quote to rig the deck to prevent perching

outweighs the potential benefits.

Glassline, Inc., which had planned to provide shields to block prime perching protuberances, had revised its bid to \$24,000, West said. But this, he added, was too expensive as well.

So he is working on a proposal to use a less expensive material -- plywood -- and ask for bids from carpenters to construct the guards.

The price for West's latest pigeon proofing plot: a palatable \$4,000.

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## Move may prevent Chapter 11

# Highland plans to cut 500 employes

BY ANNA MURRAY

Highland Superstores, based in the City of Plymouth, has announced it will cut 500 jobs, approximately one fifth of its work force, to stay out of Chapter 11.

The cuts are part of a plan to reduce operating expenses by \$20 million a year.

According to Ira Mondry, president and CEO of Highland, the company will not close any of its stores in Michigan, Ohio, Indiana or Illinois. Over the last year Highland has closed stores in Texas, New England, Minnesota and New York

and has laid off hundreds of workers.

"The streamlining of our work force and operations, both in our stores and in our corporate office, is designed to enable Highland to become an even lower-cost operator," Mondry said.

Highland has recently launched a price-cutting campaign to try to regain its market share.

Highland owes over \$100 million money to both its vendors and the banks. The reduction plan must be approved by a committee representing both these groups in order to be implemented.

If it is not approved, Highland may have to file Chapter 11 or come up with another plan to pay its debts. Highland is seeking the go ahead in negotiations this week.

Stuart Hertzberg represents Highland's vendors who are owed nearly \$30 million. He said it was "very difficult to tell" how the discussion would go. At this point, he said, he was waiting to "evaluate and react to the proposal."

"There could be an additional meeting or meetings," he said. But he added that discussions had been going on since June

and the vendors he represents would want resolution soon.

One of Highland's suppliers said Highland had been paying its vendors promptly since restructuring June 4 last year.

At that time, he said, Highland said it would not pay any outstanding money owed to the banks or the vendors. It implemented a wire transfer system of payment with its suppliers to reimburse them up front for any future sales.

Please see pg. 21

### Coming February 5, 1992 . . .



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Borrowed  
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## WHO

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

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*Welcome Wagon*

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# Police suspect increasing drug problem

## Parents discover probable drug money

BY ANNA MURRAY

Two middle school students in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools were recently found with thousands of dollars possibly obtained from the sale of drugs, Plymouth Township police said.

Both students were 14 years old. In one case the parents of the youth discovered \$1,400 in the child's possession and turned the money over to police, township police said. A dog unit determined the money had traces of drugs on it.

In the second case parents discovered \$6,000 in their child's room and called police. They later decided to put the money in the bank and not pursue the matter, police said.

Carl Berry, chief of police in Plymouth Township, said the revelations might be an indication of an adult drug dealer trying to move into the suburban market.

"I can't see 14-year-old kids going to Detroit to buy drugs and selling them on their own," he said.

## \$6 million for tech programs

### Schools will fight for grant

BY JILLIAN BOGATER

A \$6 million appropriation of federal funds for technological innovation programs in local school districts has been approved.

The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools is among those Michigan schools likely to compete for a portion of the funding.

The grant, which was aided by U.S. Congressman Carl Pursell (a Republican whose district includes Plymouth) and William Ford (a Democrat whose district includes Canton), "is currently in the hands of the Department of Education," said Gary Cates, press secretary for Pursell, Friday.

Regulations are now being written for the grant "so an application can be submitted and evaluated," Cates added.

The application must be submitted and approved before the federal government

Berry said he suspected an increasing drug problem in the schools, but said such a thing would be hard to prove.

"How do you say what per cent of the population is involved with drugs?" he asked.

Berry also said it would be difficult for police to pursue a possible drug problem in the schools unless community concern focused on the issue. He said the level of drug awareness among local parents was low.

Other local police departments said they were unaware of an increasing drug problem in the schools.

Bob Scoggins, chief of police in the City of Plymouth, said he suspected the group involved in drug trade in the schools was a "very polarized, tight-knit bunch."

Such a group, he said, "would be very hard to crack."

"It's no secret these people in the drug trade have utilized juveniles and won over their loyalty with money," said Chip Snider, Northville Township chief of

can distribute any money from the grant, he said.

John M. Hoben, superintendent for the school district, said the district had not yet applied for the funding.

"If it's a go there's still some work to be done," Hoben said. "We still have to spell out how the money will be used by writing an RFP."

Cates said Plymouth-Canton "should do well" in going after the funds, which may not be released for another six months to a year.

He added that it is possible the local school district would receive the entire appropriation or part of it. He said any number of schools could actively pursue the "competitive grant."

Cates added that money could not be specifically "earmarked" for Plymouth-Canton through the current appropriation.

be studied but has not selected the airports yet.

"We are going to continue to monitor and collect data and examine the heavy reliance of the area on aviation and private airports," said Palombo.

The study, he said, will look at the five airports in detail to examine the economic costs and benefits of private airports, why they are important and how they are vulnerable. The airports will be chosen in two to three months.

Palombo said without the correct focus on airports, the region places its economic health in jeopardy. "The region has been losing airports at the rate of one a year," he said. "We have the potential of shifting economic development to areas that have airports."

police.

"But there is no change in trends here that we've seen," he said.

Snider said he was not surprised about the amount of money found on the two middle school children. "The money's here," he said.

"I'm not naive enough to think it's not going on," said Rodney Cannon, chief in the City of Northville.

A spokesperson for the Plymouth-Canton schools, Dick Egli said, "We have not seen a rise or increase in the sale of drugs."

## Library millage likely for ballot

BY KEN VOYLES

Besides a likely bond proposal either in August or November, the Plymouth District Library Board may ask voters in its district to approve a millage increase to pay for operating the new facility.

Board president Steve Harper told residents that the board's intention — "at this time" — is to put a proposal on the ballot not only to build a new facility using bond funds but also extra millage to cover operating costs.

"We want to give you both pieces all at once," he said, including extra millage for operation and the overall design and construction. (The current price tag for building a new library in downtown Plymouth is around \$7.5 million).

The library board currently levies 1.01 mills in tax dollars. It is approved for 1.2 mills, but with rollbacks can levy only the lesser amount.

Carol Davis, former library board president, said the board's discussion of a possible millage vote to operate the new facility once completed had not yet produced a specific millage amount.

"We haven't gotten that far yet," said Davis, who added that the group has been looking at staffing and utility costs to try and formulate a millage figure.

Harper said it was important that residents be allowed to vote on one package for the new facility only.

He added that any vote will be in August or November this year or "next winter."

"The primary reason we are looking at a library of this size (48,000 square feet) on this site is that we have only one shot at construction here," Harper said.

Davis said library usage was up 104 per cent over the past five years. Circulation hit 149,000 in 1984 but topped out at 343,000 items in 1991. The library book collection nearly doubled in those years as well.

Several residents questioned the board's actions during Monday's meeting, but also sought more detailed information about the plans for the new facility.

The next library board meeting is Feb. 17.

"When kids go off school grounds it's difficult to keep people from approaching them," he said.

Egli said he was not surprised children in the school district had the money to purchase drugs.

"The disposable income of teenagers has gone up astronomically," he said.

## Bank robbery

Continued from pg. 1

between five feet eight inches and five-ten, and carried a small automatic handgun.

According to police, the robber escaped with a little over \$1,000, which he later discarded. The township police notified the FBI who are investigating the matter.



An artist's rendering of the robber who fled a township bank with over \$1,000. All the money was recovered.

On Friday, at noon, City of Plymouth Police said they received a call of a robbery in progress at Heritage Federal Savings Bank on Main Street.

Police said a thin, 50-year old white male, with dirty-blond hair, collar length hair and a receding hair line passed the teller a note asking for money. He wore a long brown coat, wire-rimmed glasses and brown trousers, said police.

He opened his coat to show the teller the butt of a gun in his waistband. She gave him an undetermined amount of cash and he fled on foot, police said. Police discovered tire tracks of a possible getaway car.

The FBI and city police are now working jointly on the case.

Neither Carl Berry, chief of police in Plymouth Township, nor Commander Michael Gardner, of the city police, would discount a connection between the two robberies.

Gardner said while bank robberies occur regularly in the suburbs of Detroit this is only the second bank robbery the city has experienced in 20 years.

Gardner said it was too early to determine if Plymouth had come into the orbit of the drug-related bank robberies associated with Detroit.

The township robbery has been referred to the Detroit Clearing House Association, which offers money for information leading to the indictment of a criminal.

# Attempt to lure students from schools Marketers solicit for continuing ed

By JILLIAN BOGATER

When Elizabeth Barker answered a phone call for her daughter regarding continuing education courses, she knew something wasn't right.

She told the caller her daughter was enrolled at Central Michigan University

and wasn't in need of the continuing education program.

But then a few months later, more phone calls came, and Barker started to ask questions.

The voice on the other side of the phone told her medical office assistant

courses and computer operations classes that were not offered in her school district were available in Inkster or Garden City.

What the voice -- actually a hired telemarketer for Marketwise Marketing in Royal Oak -- did not know was that Barker had worked as a Job Placement Coordinator for the Continuing Education Program in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

Barker immediately knew the information the person had told her was incorrect. "I know it's false," she said, "but someone else who does not know may believe them."

It also made her nervous because the caller knew her name and that she was under 20 -- which would have made her eligible for the program.

"They make big money doing this," Barker said.

And John Soave, adult education specialist for Plymouth-Canton Community Education, agrees.

If a telemarketing firm succeeds in luring a potential student for Plymouth-Canton to a different district, once they enroll that district receives the education money allotted for that person, Soave said.

That's money which could stay in the Plymouth-Canton school district if those called knew the continuing education program existed.

"It's a question of ethics," Soave said. "But if they're going to do it, they need to at least give accurate information. It's unethical to recruit people when they already have a program."

Aside from other school districts benefiting, Soave said the solicitors may have hidden intentions too.

"I suspect the telephone solicitors are

getting a commission and telling the customer what they want to hear," he said.

Mark Shiner, vice president of Marketwise, said he is not sure his telemarketers accurately explain the continuing education course to potential students.

"I can't say all the folks that work on the phone understand all that is told to them," he said.

He did say that he was hired by the Garden City and Inkster school districts to help market continuing education programs, and that he implemented a strategy of calling households which have qualified people in several Wayne County school districts -- including Plymouth and Canton.

To participate in the continuing education program, people must be a resident of Michigan, a high school graduate under 20 years, a GED holder 18 or older or a high school non-graduate over the age of 18.

"Courses are they were told we don't represent Plymouth or Canton," Shiner said. He added he does not know which courses are offered through the Plymouth-Canton continuing education program and does not expect his telemarketers to know either.

Because Marketwise services such a large area, Shiner said it is difficult to keep on top of what courses are offered in the different school districts.

"It's really hard to represent too many districts in one area because it gets too confusing," Shiner said. "It's hard to say which person is calling for which program and what."

Marketwise does telemarketing for Garden City, Inkster, Romulus and South Lyon, he said, adding approximately \$500 students are enrolled per week through its marketing program.

## Fest cost estimates outpace budget funds

The new Canton Liberty Festival, designed to replace the old Canton Challenge Festival this summer, could cost \$3,000 more than is budgeted for the event.

A budget study prepared for the festival notes that the estimated expenses of \$19,400 can be offset by some \$3,400 in revenues.

But the township has only approved a festival budget of \$13,000.

It is expected that sponsorships could

help offset some of the expenses, said festival organizers.

The festival committee is currently seeking donations from local businesses and groups to try and offset some of the costs.

One of the major costs will be bringing in fireworks. The festival organizers are cautiously considering whether or not to retain the fireworks at a cost of between \$2,500 and \$8,000.



## Public notices

### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES - REGULAR MEETING TUESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1992

Supervisor Luvv called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. and had in the pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. All members were present.

Mr. Hending asked that the minutes of the December 14, 1991 meeting be corrected on page 3 by striking out "I and forwarding" to that the sentence reads: "Mr. Thomas Thompson, former police officer employed from February 22, 1988 through April 27, 1991, etc." and then moved to approve the December 14, 1991 minutes of the Board of Trustees as corrected. Supported by Mr. Griffin. Ayes all. Mr. Hending asked that the request be amended as follows:

**Resolves:**  
#3 General Law; Supervisor RE; Review of Cable T.V. Contract. Table it to the January 28, 1992 meeting.

**Agenda:**

1.6 General Law; Supervisor

Note: Additional material for your Board packet from the Plymouth Community Arts Council, K.A.-6 Jean M. Ashby; E.D. SEMCOG RE: Clarifying the R.D.I.

With these corrections, Mr. Hending moved to approve the agenda as amended. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all.

Mr. Hending moved to approve the utility assessments for James and Barbara Beakson for their Heston Hills Condominium Project, as approved by the Township Engineer as to form and Township Attorney as to form and content. Supported by Mr. Misulich. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

Mr. Misulich moved that Ordinance C-91-17 be adopted on second reading as an Amendment to the Motor Vehicle Sales, Weights and Load Restrictions concerning with state law. Supported by Mr. Griffin. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

Mr. Misulich moved that Ordinance C-91-18 be adopted on second reading as an Amendment to Chapter 21, Electrical Code; Section 21.010 concerning with BOCA. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

Mr. Griffin moved to adopt the amendments to the Solid Waste Disposal Ordinance C-91-17, Sections 72.010, 72.040, 72.075(B) and 72.075(D) of Chapter 72 for final reading. Supported by Mr. Brooks. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

The review of the Cable T.V. Contract was administratively tabled to the January 28, 1992 meeting. Mr. Misulich moved to approve the appointments of Chester Baskin and William Michalski for a position on the Plymouth Township Senior Alliance Committee with terms expiring December 31, 1992. Supported by Mr. Brooks. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

Mr. Horton moved to approve the appointment of James Vandenhill for a position on the Plymouth Township Zoning Board of Appeals with a term expiring December 31, 1994. Supported by Mr. Misulich. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

Mr. Horton moved to approve Resolution No. 92-01-14-01 approving an additional Judge for the 35th District Court. Supported by Mr. Brooks. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

The order Resolution is incorporated into the official minutes on file in the Clerk's Office.

Mr. Misulich moved to approve Resolution No. 92-01-14-02 authorizing the Township Supervisor to sign the annual application and permit for subdivision operations with the Free State Truckline Rubber-carry. Supported by Mr. Hending. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

The order Resolution is incorporated into the official minutes on file in the Clerk's Office.

Mr. Horton moved to authorize the Township Supervisor to sign the annual Permit "C" allowing the Charter Township of Plymouth to perform street resurfacing operations, to apply Certain Applications Charter to the streets listed in Exhibit A and to encroach for the purpose of making signs, inspections and routine maintenance of watermain and sanitary sewers within the right-of-way of roads, under the jurisdiction of the Wayne County in Plymouth Township. Supported by Mr. Misulich. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

Mr. Stewart moved to approve the request from the Plymouth Community Arts Council to discuss \$2,000 along with the signing of the standard agreement. Supported by Mr. Hending. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

Supervisor Luvv asked for comments from the public as to any item that was not on the adopted agenda. There were none.

Mr. Misulich moved to accept and file the Communications as listed. Supported by Mr. Griffin. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

It was moved by Mr. Stewart and supported by Mr. Misulich that the meeting adjourn at 8:36 p.m. Ayes all.

PUBLISH: The Clerk, January 22, 1992

Editor: Jillian Bogater  
Special: Scott Borsellino  
Plymouth Charter Township  
Community Development Secretary

The foregoing is a synopsis of the minutes of the Board of Trustees held on January 14, 1992. The full text is available in the Clerk's Office for perusal. They will be substituted for those approved at the next regular meeting on January 28, 1992.

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

**HOW** can I locate the Metro-parks? Answer: See pg. 8 of The '91 Guide!

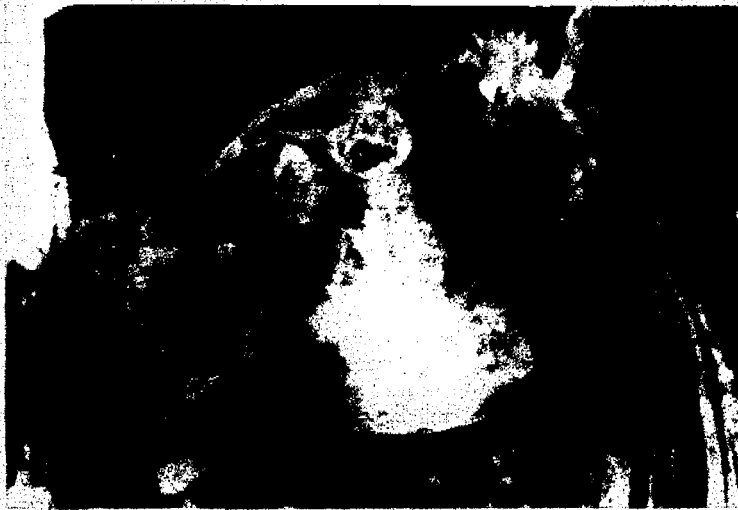
# Ice fest best in years

A combination of good luck and good planning made this year's ice festival one of the best ever.

"First of all the weather cooperated," said Paul Sincock, assistant city manager. "Then the overall event seemed to be well organized."

Sincock said the new management of the festival contributed to its success. "A lot of little things they did added up to a big total picture," he said.

Sincock said the crowds were up tremendously over past years. Even though people came and left quickly because of the severe cold, ice gawkers crowded city streets over the weekend and into yesterday.



Street sculptures bring pedestrians into a mythical world. (Crier photo by Dave Haas)



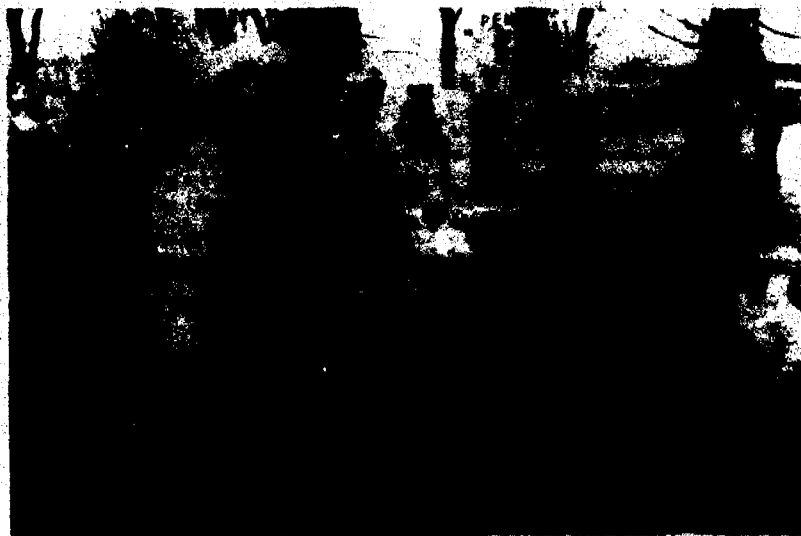
Carvers chip blocks into shape. Favorable weather, with temperatures in the teens, preserved the perishable sculptures throughout the festival. (Crier photo by Ken Voyles)



The largest ice fest turnout in years encircles the park. (Crier photo by Eriq Lukaski)



Japanese tower graces fountain in Kellogg Park. (Crier photo by Eriq Lukaski)



Left to right: Erin, Leslie and Cecilia Allison ponder a possible carriage ride. (Crier photo by Eriq Lukaski)



# Community opinions

## The Community Crier



THE NEWSPAPER WITH ITS HEART IN THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY

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## Results favor preserving building Poll says library should stay

An informal poll of residents regarding the future of the Dunning-Hough Library, serving Plymouth city and township patrons, shows that there is strong feeling toward the current Main Street structure.

At the same time there seems to be strong feeling that, while expansion may be necessary, it should be "grafted" onto the current building.

The poll, including ballots returned to The Crier and those dropped off at the library directly, seems also to show two different results.

Some 186 ballots were turned in by residents, including 80 directly to The Crier and another 106 to the library itself.

To the question of whether or not the current building should be torn down, residents rejected that idea nearly eight to one, with 144 saying no to using the wrecking ball on the building and only 22 favoring its demolition. (The district library board's current plan for a new library calls for demolishing the current building and constructing a new facility on the same site.)

But residents agreed 96 to 82 that there is a need for a larger library. Residents also said that the current library should be expanded. This was favored 93 to 71.

As for the future location of the library residents

overwhelmingly supported keeping it in downtown Plymouth (145 to 8). Some did suggest, however, that the current building be retained and a branch library be designed and constructed somewhere in Plymouth Township.

The results received directly by The Crier, however, differed from those tallied by the library.

Ballots submitted by residents to the newspaper said there is no need for a larger library (46 to 31); there is no need to expand the current building (45 to 25); and the building should not be torn down (63 to 13).

Ballots returned to the library, however, supported both the idea of the need for a larger library (65 to 36) and the suggestion that the current facility needs to be expanded (68 to 26). At the same time, those ballots rejected any thought of tearing down the current building 81 to 9.

The differing results can probably be accounted for by the fact that ballots submitted through the library came from patrons who use the facility on a daily, weekly or monthly basis, while results to the newspaper came from residents who have raised concerns about the plans already under consideration by the library board.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

## Here is a sampling of comments received along with the survey forms:

"Has the library board and community leaders turned to a Crier caper? This absurd library expansion is a direct waste of tax dollars. The library is not that vital to downtown that it has to demolish homes of taxpayers....Also when is the next library election?"

"I think expansion of the library is a much more economical solution than tearing down the existing building."

"If sufficient proof of need were provided, we would certainly be supportive of our library."

"What has gone wrong with our moral principles? Bigger isn't always better! Let's stop wasting our resources and make the best use of what we have."

"...Will form my final opinion as more information becomes available."

"When the population of the library district reaches 55,000 there will probably be a need for more library space. At present there is not a need."

"In these economic times we cannot possibly start such a project...To tear down one of about four classic buildings would be a sin!"

"Keep the library downtown. It's comfortable and perfect for a small town

like Plymouth. Let the township build their own (modern, extra large, like the homes in the township!)."

"I use the library often and I've never seen a crowd there. In fact it's never busy."

"The library commission should seek alternative plans and re-think demolishing a perfectly good building."

"...A quadrupling of the existing facility is ridiculous...The library board needs to concentrate on utilizing the existing facility in conjunction with the city hall facility, instead of building a monument to themselves."

"Build a branch library in the township - if necessary. Don't lose what has made Plymouth what it is..."

"We would be willing to pay for a new branch in township and keep library in city. Do not tear down existing library."

"It's a bad time for a move like this. Plus, if Plymouth is truly growing - which I doubt - then maybe a township library makes sense!"

"It's time to step our out of control public servants spending us into poverty."

"I do not want my tax dollars wasted trying to patch an already shoddy

building. I do want a building which will facilitate all that a library can be."

"The library is one of the city's distinctive features. Either it can be expanded or a supplementary library be provided in the outlying area."

"The library should stay downtown Plymouth is a unique town in that it has a downtown. Can't we pay for it through a bond issue? We're not a poor community."

"We should look more to preservation than tearing down whenever something does not suit us."

"As a family and taxpayers living in Plymouth township we are active users of the current library and are very interested in seeing the library continue to improve its services to the community. We are also, however, people living on a budget and are very concerned that our increasing tax burden would again also be used yet another fancy public structure...Make sure the first priority is to maintain and enhance services to patrons. If expansion is truly required, fine. Let's just have an open public debate to come up with the most cost effective way to provide the services we need."

# Community opinions

## With malice toward none

By WEDWARD WENDOVER



### What's next for downtown?

If folks don't stop talking about downtown, the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools will never get a chance to get a word in edgewise about their MEAP scores. (Stay tuned.)

As if the day's blizzard was fortuitous, the planned announcement by the Mayflower Hotel owners caused a new avalanche of downtown woes.

Sure, the DDA had started things moving -- was that just because former mayor Jim McKeon told 'em whatfor? -- the day before the hotel filed for Chapter 11. And the city's brainstorming Saturday session along with the chamber's belly-button-studying-exercise showed additional positive thoughts instead of hand-wringing.

But, what next?

Can the Mayflower Hotel pull out of Chapter 11? Sure, other businesses have. In the case of downtown's "hub," it appears the real squabble is between the hotel property owners and their bank, Heritage Savings Bank. (No, the economic story of a week ago is not believed to be connected with the Heritage armed robbery this past week.)

What if the hotel and the bank don't agree?

Could it force the hotel -- where many community decisions were made at its historic round table in the dining room -- to close or be sold to a chain? It could.

However much that scenario would hurt the entire community, the same downtown store turnover and independent hotel void has happened elsewhere. Can Plymouth weather the storm? Sure. It survived Daisy Manufacturing Company's move to Rogers, AR.

Some argue that the hotel has gotten so many favors -- a street closing, air rights, parking space under-counting, ticket-free-valet-and-customer-parking, postponed health permits, scrod-selling-events -- that its time is up.

But just as hotel Patriarch Ralph Lorenz said some years ago, "Every good town needs its own hotel, its own financial institution(s) and its own newspaper."

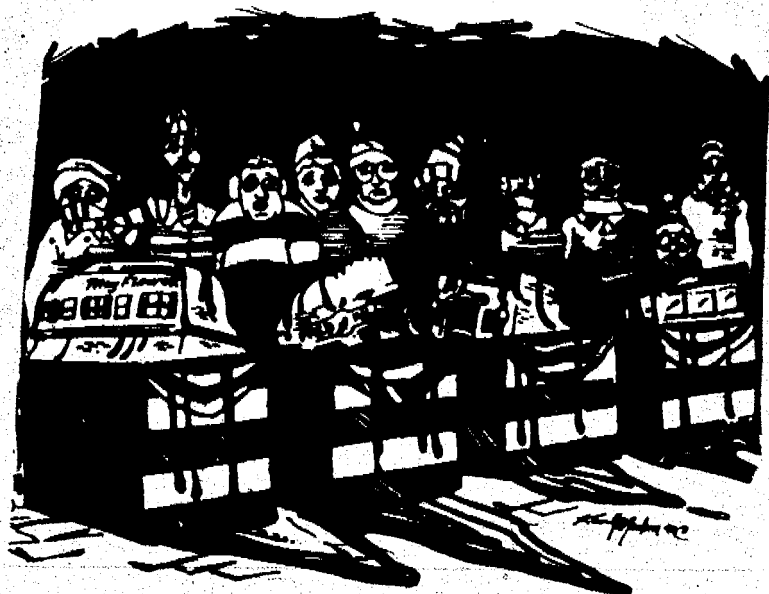
In many ways, the hotel's past favors have not kept up -- what does a dining-lodging-meeting facility add to a downtown today? Lots; nonetheless, it still takes aggressive competition and old-fashioned hospitality to make an independent hotel survive in a region where the number of hotel rooms boomed in the past 10 years.

Meanwhile, while downtown hangs on the Mayflower's wrestling Heritage to the table, the Penniman Avenue part of retail-restaurant-office society seems vibrant. It will even follow the new traffic flow and spread around the corner onto Main Street as the aggressive Country Charm retail shop replaces the Del's Shoe vacancy.

As the late Haberdasher said, "It's not the end of the world, it's only a change."

Change happens.

And downtown is changing.



## RATE the ICE FEST

Please help evaluate the 1992 Plymouth International Ice Sculpture Spectacular by filling out this form.

	GOOD	AUG.	POOR
1. MAJOR ICE DESIGNS & COMPETITION	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
2. "STREET" ICE	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
3. FEST EVENTS	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
4. THE LIGHT SHOW	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
5. PARKING, TRAFFIC FLOW	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
6. OVERALL FESTIVAL	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Comments: \_\_\_\_\_

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Send to The Crier, 821 Penniman Ave, Plymouth, MI 48170

## Scoggins deserves job as City police chief

EDITOR:

The Plymouth Public Safety Dispatchers Association would like to take this opportunity to offer our sincere congratulations and continued support to our newly appointed Chief of Police, Robert L. Scoggins.

The position he has filled as "acting chief" for almost a year has not been an easy one, but he has done an admirable job, and certainly deserves to be reinstated on a permanent basis.

We believe that through his capable leadership and high standards, the Plymouth Police Department will be able to serve its citizens and the community in a capacity that fulfills its highest potential.

Congratulations, Chief, and we wish you much success as you move forward in your chosen career.

JUDI VAN HOUTEN, PRESIDENT  
PLYMOUTH PUBLIC SAFETY DISPATCHERS ASSOCIATION  
PLYMOUTH CITY POLICE DEPARTMENT

# Book of Coleman quotes has local help

BY ANNA MURRAY

Detroit Mayor Coleman Young on safe sex: "Why do I have to get involved in this?"

On crime: "You don't know when some dude will try to rip you off."

On being asked to testify before a congressional committee: "You have me mixed up with a stool pigeon."

Most of the other statements in the wildly successful book, "The Quotations of Mayor Coleman Young" are unprintable.

But despite the fact that Detroit's mayor thinks "swearing is an art form," it took nerve and creativity to put the book together.

The gumption emerged from a group of high school friends who call themselves the "Droogs," one of whom now teaches English at Centennial Educational Park (CEP).

Larry Francis, one of the original

Droog group, is identified as the "bard" on the title page of the maroon-colored, stocking-stuffer-sized book.

In fact, he said, he had less to do with putting the book together than others on the title page, especially his friend Bill McGraw, a reporter at the Free Press, who master-minded the project.

But Francis remembers the high school experiences that bonded them and led them to publish small books for their own enjoyment.

"We all went to Bishop Gallagher High School," he said. "It was quite an intense time to be in high school, between 1965 and 1969. Things were going wacky in the world."

Francis said the more the Christian Brothers tried to control them, the more they fought back. "We really bonded together," he said. "It was a baptism by fire."

The group took their nickname from

the group of young rebels in the cult film "Clockwork Orange."

After high school, the group stayed friends, even though some moved out of the Detroit area. "We turned our interests into a few small publications," he said.

Their first book of quotes was taken from memorable statements by Toronto Maple Leafs owner. They also put together a calendar of inside jokes for which Francis wrote poetry.

"Softballing in America," put out in the mid 1980s, was a collection of stories about the Droog softball team.

Francis recounted one of the stories: "One time there was a drug raid in the middle of Palmer Park during a softball game. We all had to scatter and dive behind trash cans."

Francis said it must have seemed strange to police when they emerged from their makeshift bunkers dressed in the long white underwear and bowler hats of the droog movie characters.

For all of these projects they only sold to their friends and only charged enough to break even.

The idea to do a book that would make money materialized two years ago at Christmas, Francis said, when they were all sitting together discussing the books they had done.

First they needed to incorporate themselves. This was handled by Plymouth lawyer Mike Muma. They called themselves -- what else -- the Droog Press.

Francis and the others became stockholders and were shocked when the book began to sell off the shelves. According to McGraw they had only wanted to sell 4,000 and ended up printing 14,000.

"I'm trying to convince people not to take their money out," said Francis. "We're at the stage right now of saying, gee, that was fun let's do it again."

Francis said the group has no idea what the next book would be, but as a poet, Francis said he would like them to do a book of poetry.

## Geer nears opening

# Teachers gather for orientation at historic school

BY JILLIAN BOGATER

Looking at historic Geer school today, there's no way anyone would have known it is the same worn building with holes in the ceiling and a soaking wet, rotting wood floor that it was six years ago.

But it is, and Plymouth-Canton Community Schools classes will begin 19th century-style sometime in February if everything goes right.

The one-room school house, built in 1880, held classes until 1974. The newly renovated building stands on the corner of Ann Arbor Road and Gottfredson in Sumpter Township, complete with an authentically rebuilt outhouse.

To celebrate the near opening date, almost 60 Plymouth-Canton teachers and principals gathered for an orientation at the school house. The Geer opening date is pending issuance of the certificate of occupancy.

Rita McClumpha, the last teacher to teach at Geer before it closed, was named by the school board as the first teacher to return to the school with her class for a week.

"It's a good feeling," said McClumpha, who currently teaches a fourth/fifth grade split at Hulsing Elementary School. "I didn't think they would open it again."

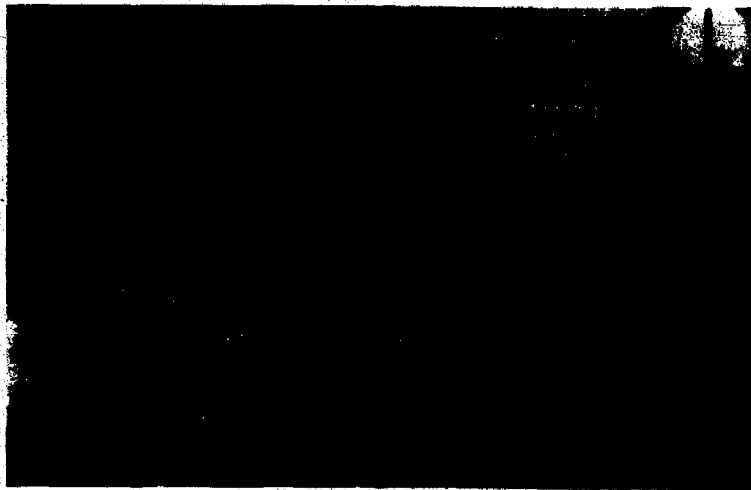
For Ruth Davis, a fourth grade teacher at Field Elementary School, teaching at Geer will bring back a lot of personal memories.

"I'm really excited because I went to a one room school for nine years," she said. "I attended the Bethel School in Brighton from 1942 to 1951. They just recently tore it down."

The teachers' participation and spirit makes this project worth it for one reason.



## Friends & Neighbors



Rita McClumpha, the last teacher to teach at Geer before it closed, addresses Plymouth-Canton teachers at a pre-opening meeting. (Crier photo by Erik Laskaik)

"I could just sense the enthusiasm," said Cheryl Clason, principal of Smith Elementary School. "This is a great opportunity to immerse themselves and learn the way kids did back then."

The school, which was valued at \$100 when it was built, had 49 students aged

five to 20 enrolled. The school year would last for eight months, using two teachers -- a male and a female -- each teaching for four months, said former Smith Principal Kate Ono.

The books used were whatever the students could bring from home, because no materials were provided at school.

Since there were no blackboards then, the walls at the front of the school house were painted black. Now Geer uses blackboards from Starkweather Elementary School.

More than 30 two-seat wooden desks for the renovated school were built by the wood shop class at John Glenn High. Please see pg. 15

## Sounds rise from PSO

Get out of the cold and snow for an evening and retreat to the sounds of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra (PSO).

The PSO will present a recital at 8 p.m. at the Canton High Little Theater Friday (Jan. 24) with the Youth Artist Competition Winner, Rachel Folland.

Folland, a senior at Salem High School, has studied flute for five years and piano for 13 years. She is currently a member of the Centennial Educational Park (CEP) high school symphony orchestra, high school symphonic band and Michigan Youth symphony at University of Michigan.

Other PSO recitalists include: Daniel Anderson, Debbie Payois and Jeffrey Ash, Jean Liza, Dianne Lord, Kristy Morosa, John Mebler, Ruth Myers, David Pierce, David Reed, Nancy Steinberger, Deborah Stearns, Glenn Stet, Elizabeth Vanoverman, Charlene Wilson and Merrill Wilson.

Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$5 for senior citizens or college students. Students in K-12 can get in for \$3.

Tickets are available at the auditorium box office or call 451-2112.



# Tell it to Phyllis

By Phyllis Redfern



When everyone is depressed and in a bad mood, we blame it on the weather. If things start getting really crazy around the office, we check the calendar and blame the full moon. Hey if it works, why not?

There are some proven facts that a human being can only go so many days without sunshine before turning into either a mole or a grouch. In other words we can either crawl in a hole or growl at each other.

Wouldn't it be nice some days to crawl in a hole (with a reading lamp and a good book) and not have to deal with anyone? We all have a day like that now and then. However after one day of solitude (well, maybe two or three days) we'd be ready to join the human race again.

Weather does have a way of altering our moods. A snowstorm especially a blizzard like last week, fills the air with excitement, I guess I'd be excited too if I didn't have to go to work or school. There is something about snow -- it's pretty, it presents a challenge (trying to drive) and it is fun to play in. Even those of us who don't do well on a ski slope can have fun building a snowman or sledding down the hill.

Smiles start of fade when snow turns to slush and slipping and sliding on ice is a pain in the neck or wherever you happen to land. There is nothing beautiful about dirty snow and salt covered cars.

Another couple inches of snow changes the outside picture into a winter wonderland again. However, if you've just finished scraping the driveway and sidewalks, that fluffy white stuff isn't quite so attractive.

If the snow hasn't managed to lift your spirits, just think in only two months it will be spring. If by chance you're having trouble getting your imagination in gear and spring seems a long way off, stop by a local florist and pick up some spring flowers.

In the mean time we might as well make the most of winter. We can play in the snow, plan to have friends over or read a good book. As long as we're busy having fun, it really doesn't matter if it is snowing -- unless we have to shovel it or drive in it.

# 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 percent 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 Huschins 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 Voorhees, 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; Marie 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.

Uncle Lou Sez...

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 821 Penniman Avenue, Plymouth, Michigan 48170

**TALK ON DIABETES AND CHOLESTEROL**  
 A talk on diabetes and cholesterol will be presented by Dr. Robert Urbanic of the Catherine McAuley Health System. Following the talk will be a cooking demonstration by a nutritionist. The free talk will be held Saturday (Jan. 25) from 2-4 p.m. in the Arbor Health Building on Ann Arbor Trail, City of Plymouth. Limited seating. Call 572-2431 to register.

**PCAC PRESENTS ONE-MAN PLAY**  
 The Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC) is bringing performer John Maxwell to Plymouth in his one-man play "Oh, Mr. Faulkner, Do You Write?" It will be presented as a dinner theater at the Mayflower Meeting House Feb. 1 at 7 p.m. The cost is \$25 per person and includes dinner. Call 455-5260 for tickets.

**PCAC WINTER ART CLASSES PLANNED**  
 The Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC) will offer winter art classes beginning the week of Feb. 3. Registration is currently underway at the PCAC office on Main Street, Plymouth. Call 455-5260. Courses include: pottery, watercolor painting, oil painting, drawing, sculpting and much more.

**SALEM AREA HISTORICAL SOCIETY**  
 The Salem Area Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday (Jan. 23) at the post office (former Congregational Church) on Dickerson Street in Salem. The program is on the Bill of Rights. Free. Guests welcome. For more information call 349-3550 or 455-8554.

**ANNUAL PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY Y MEETING**  
 The annual meeting of the Plymouth Community Family YMCA will be held Monday, Feb. 10 at 7 p.m. in the Y's administrative offices at 248 Union St., City of Plymouth. For information call 453-2904.

**MOM GROUP GATHERING**  
 MOM (Meet Other Mothers) will hold a group-meeting Friday (Jan. 24) at 9:30 a.m. in the First Presbyterian Church on Church Street in Plymouth. MOM is a support group for mothers. For further information call 348-8057 or 421-6745.

**PLYMOUTH DANCE ENSEMBLE**  
 The Plymouth Dance Ensemble, a non-profit performing arts group, will present two matinee performances of "The Ugly Duckling" on Sunday, Feb. 9 at 2:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. The ballet is a family event geared for children. It will be held in the Canton High Little Theater. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children. For further information call 420-4430.

**THEATRE GUILD PRESENTS "CAMELOT"**  
 The Plymouth Theatre Guild will present Lerner and Loewe's musical about King Arthur, "Camelot," on Jan. 24-25, Jan. 31, Feb. 1 and Feb. 7-8 at the Water Tower Theatre in Northville. Tickets are \$9 at the door for adults or \$8 in advance, and \$8 at the door for seniors and youths or \$7 in advance. For reservations and information call 349-7110. Student and group rates available. Tickets at the Penniman Deli and Sir Speedy Printing in Plymouth.

**CIVITANS ESSAY WRITING COMPETITION**  
 The Plymouth-Canton Civitans annual Citizenship Essay Contest is underway at CEP. The topic is "Mass Media: The Effects on the American Public." Students enrolled in any high school, public, private or parochial within the boundaries of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools district are eligible to enter. Prizes of \$125 for first, \$75 for second, \$50 for third. All entries must be submitted by midnight March 13, 1992, to Jerry Thompson, Canton English, room 224. Call 451-6600, ext. 344. Or contact Joe Henshaw at 453-7569.

**COMMUNITY SPELLING BEE**  
 The Canton Rotary Literacy Committee will sponsor The Second Annual Community Spelling Bee on Thursday, May 14, 1992 at 7 p.m. in the Canton High School Little Theatre. Registration limited to the first 20 teams. The cost is \$100. Registration forms will be available Feb. 15 from local supporters and Community Literacy Council, Inc. Proceeds will help local literacy efforts. For further information call the Community Literacy Council at 451-6555.

**FAMILY MILLER WOODS WALKS**  
 Family walks in Plymouth Township's unique Miller Woods will be led by Emily Kennitz and Joyce Holmes the second Sunday of every month through May. Starts at 1 p.m. Each walk will stress a different theme and focus on seasonal changes. The free walks begin at 1 p.m. Meet at the entrance on Powell Road between Beck and Ridge roads. For further information call 453-6912. Kennitz and Holmes are members of the Friends of Miller Woods.

**"ON GOLDEN POND" AUDITIONS**  
 The Plymouth Theatre Guild will host auditions for the play "On Golden Pond" Friday, Jan. 17 at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday, Jan. 18 at 2 p.m. in the Water Tower Theatre on the campus of Northville Regional Hospital. The cast includes three men, one boy and two women. Performances are planned for March 13-15, 20-22 and 27-28. Help is also needed behind the scenes. For information call 349-7110.



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### 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.

### 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.

### 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.

### 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 Afton 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 Afton at 454-0777. Seating is limited.

### WINTER WALK PLANNED AT HOLLIDAY PARK

The William P. Holliday Nature Preserve Association will host an association meeting Feb. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in Livonia Churchill High School (guidance room). Winter 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.

### PLYMOUTH ORATORIO SOCIETY

The Plymouth Oratorio Society begins its sixth season May 3 with a performance of Beethoven's "Mass in C" and the "Choral Fantasy." Robert Pratt will conduct. For further information on the group call 761-2991 or 455-6512.

### CANTON CHAMBER BY-LAWS PROGRAM

The Canton Chamber of Commerce will host its monthly member luncheon today (Jan. 8) at noon in the Roman Forum Restaurant. The meeting will give residents a chance to voice their views on the proposed chamber by-laws. They will be voted on at the annual dinner/auction Jan. 25. For further information call 453-4040. The cost of the member luncheon is \$8.

### 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.

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Sunday Services 11:00 am, 8:00 pm  
Wednesday Bible Study & Clubs 7:00 pm  
Plymouth Christian Academy 459-3505

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CHURCH OF GOD**  
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455-1070

Nursery Available All Services  
Sunday School (ages 2-19) 10 am  
Sunday Morning Worship 10 am  
Praise Celebration (Sunday) 8 pm  
Bible Study & Kids Clubs (Wed.) 7 pm  
Roderick Trusty, Pastor  
Brian Tucker, Assoc. & Music Pastor  
Bill Lawless, Youth Pastor  
Liz Graves, Administrative Assistant  
"It's Happening Here"

**GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN  
CHURCH (USA)**

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459-0013  
Worship Service & Church School  
8:00 am, 11 am  
Dr. Kenneth D. Lister, Interim Pastor

## WORSHIP WITH US

### PLYMOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH

42021 Ann Arbor Trail,  
453-5534  
Sunday School 9:45 am.  
Sunday Morning Worship Service 11:00 am  
Sunday Evening Service 6:00 pm  
Wednesday Night Family Night 7:00 pm  
Pastor William Barber, Jr.  
Asst. Pastor Robert J. Eddy  
"The Church on the Grow"

### RISEN CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH

(Missouri Synod)  
46250 Ann Arbor Rd, Plymouth  
(one mile west of Sheldon)  
453-5252  
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 am  
Family Sunday School Hour 9:45 am  
Rev. K.M. Mehrl, Pastor  
K. N. Hrivichs, Vicar

### ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Saturday Worship 5:30 pm  
Sunday Worship 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 am  
Sunday School — Sun. 9:30 am  
Dynamic Youth Groups  
Ongoing Adult Education & Fellowship  
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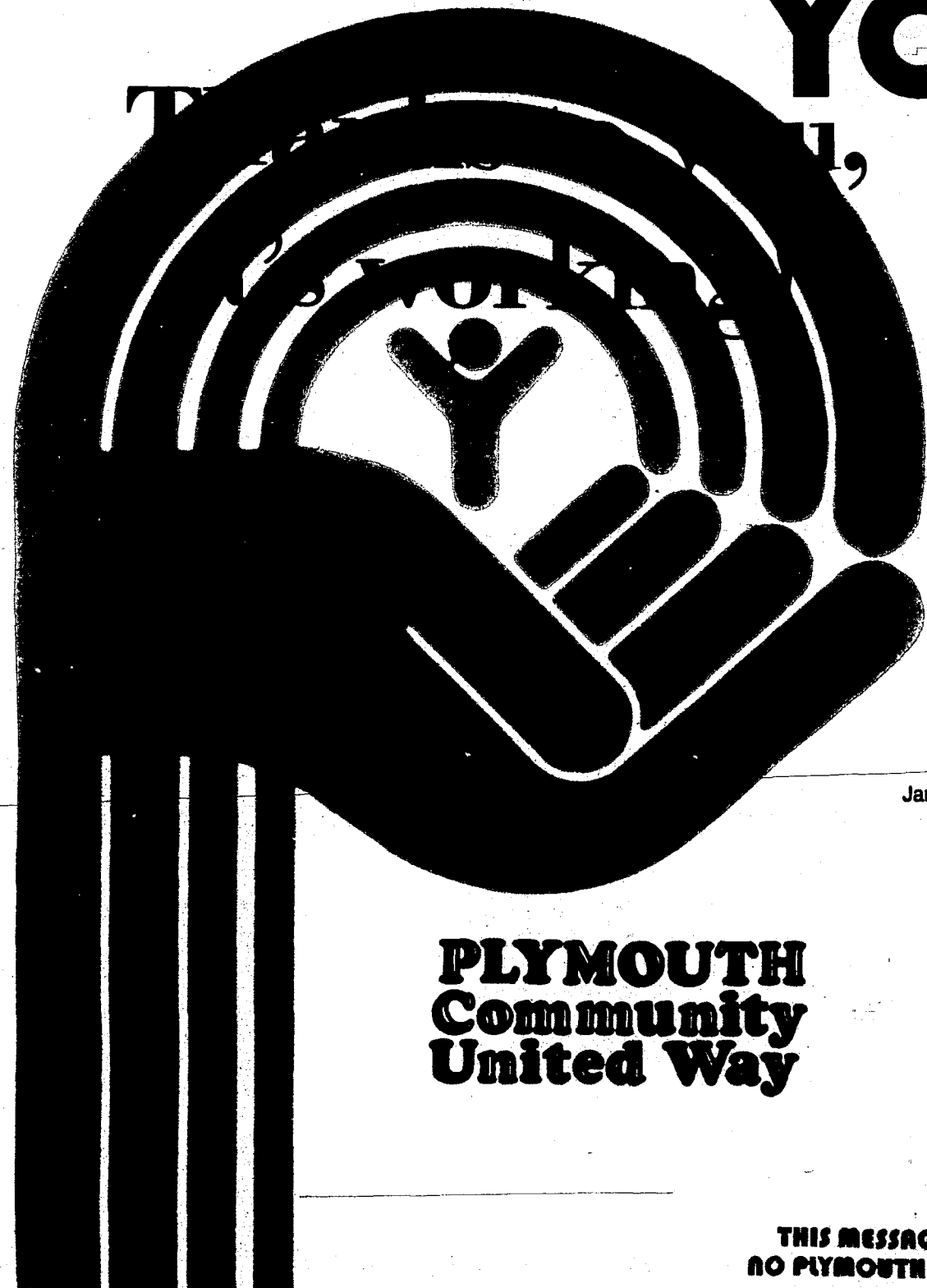
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# Community deaths



## Burley, active in VFW



GRACE BURLEY

Grace N. Burley, 96, of Westland died Jan. 17, in Westland. Funeral services were held Monday at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. William P. Myers, Jr. officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mrs. Burley was a retired UAW employe at Ford Motor Company. A long time resident of Plymouth, she came to the community in 1920 from Flint. She was a charter member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Mayflower Lt. Gamble VFW Post No. 6695 of the Plymouth VFW, serving as the chaplain at the post for 14 years.

She is survived by her son, Harold, of Gaylord; daughter-in-law, Marilyn Burley, of Atlanta; grandchildren, Jim and Dick, of Livonia, Susan Bufo, also of Livonia, Debra Krauss, of Grosse Ile, Barbara Ward, of Illinois, Janet Chaplowsky, of Colorado, Nancy Milross, of Traverse City, Michael Burley, of Atlanta; 15 great grandchildren.

## Thomas, World War I vet

Glenn E. Thomas, 98, died Jan. 11 in Plymouth Court Nursing Home, Plymouth. Services were held at the Northrop Funeral Home, Northville, on Jan. 14 with the Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee from the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth officiating. Interment was in Grand Lawn Cemetery, in Detroit.

Mr. Thomas was an audio visual technician for Dearborn Public School System. He retired in 1960. Mr. Thomas was a veteran of World War I and was wounded in the Battle of Argon, for which he was awarded a Purple Heart. Born on May 9, 1893 in Calhoun County to the late Everett Thomas and Ella Shurtleff, Mr. Thomas moved to Plymouth in 1985 after living in East Jordan and Bradenton, FL.

Survivors include: daughter Jean Lamont, of Northville; and son Donald Lamont, of Indian River, MI.

Arrangements were made by the Northrop Funeral Home.

## Moss, 3 months old

Jacob Lee Moss, three months, died Jan. 8 in Canton. Funeral services were held Jan. 11 at St. Kenneth Catholic Church with the Rev. James Murphy officiating. Burial was in Mt. Hope Cemetery, Livonia.

Survivors include: parents Lee and Lisa Moss, of Plymouth; sister Courtney; grandparents Louise and Jerry Davis, of Canton, Edward Hall, of Plymouth and Lee and Norma Moss, of Plymouth; great-grandparents Frances Fontana, of Novi, Burnetta Forbing, of Bad Axe, Dora Moss, of North Carolina and Jean Hall, of California; aunt Rachel Moss, of Plymouth; and uncles Jason Hall, of Canton and Timothy Moss, of Plymouth.

Local arrangements were made by the Schrader Funeral Home.

## Primeau, a homemaker

Hazel Mae Primeau, 87, of Wayne died Jan. 4, in Wayne. Funeral services were held at Kirk of Our Savior Presbyterian Church with Rev. Neil Cowling officiating.

Mrs. Primeau was a homemaker.

She is survived by her sons John, of Westland, Fred Seal, of Canton, and Clyde Seal, of Marion, IN; 10 grandchildren; a brother Kenneth Hughes, of Eau Claire, MI.

Arrangements were made by Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home.

# 35th Court convictions for month of December

ALCOHOL/SUBSTANCE ABUSE  
DISPOSITIONS FOR PUBLICATION  
Month of December, 1991

NAME, D/O/B, RESIDENCE, OFFENSE DESCRIPTION

Alexander, Richard Douglas 7/4/59 Garden City UBAL 1st Offense

Anderson, David Collard, 4/23/25 Northville, Operate Impaired/1st Offense

Atwell, Terry William, 4/14/61 Montrose, Operate Impaired/1st Offense

Berry, Robert Earle, 12/9/65 Farmington Hills Open Intox in Motor Vehicle

Birch, Craig Allen, 9/19/60 Westland, OUIL 1st Offense

Bregni, Jason Phillip, 8/30/72 Plymouth, Open Intox in Motor Vehicle

Bregni, Jason Phillip, 8/30/72 Plymouth, OUIL 1st Offense

Buckland, Douglas Fitzgerald 3/10/62 Ypsilanti, Operate Impaired/1st Offense

Budnick, Randy Edward, 5/4/68 Plymouth, OUIL 1st Offense

Burke, Lawrence Peter, 10/28/28 Plymouth, Operate Impaired/1st Offense

Carver, Lawrence Leroy, 3/21/47 Belleville, OUIL 1st Offense

Clark, Richard Alfred II, 8/21/72 Canton, Operate Impaired/1st Offense

Conklin, Jamie Lee, 7/15/68 Northville, OUIL 1st Offense

Cooley, Richard Michael, 3/21/51 Howell, Operate Impaired/1st Offense

Cox, Enoch Walter, 12/15/54 Walled Lake OUIL 1st Offense

Davis, Edwin Peter, 11/5/45 Ypsilanti, OUIL 1st Offense

Dillon, David Michael, 7/12/70 Canton, Operate Impaired/1st Offense

Dillon, Felida Lynn, 12/4/64 Hazel Park, Operate Impaired/1st Offense

Dugucite, Ronald James, Jr. 2/25/64 Plymouth, Consume Alc Park/Public Place

Fernimos, Stephen C., 7/25/73 Canton, Poss Alcohol Under 21-Civil

Fitzpatrick, Andrew William 9/23/71 Novi, Operate Impaired/1st Offense

Garrett, Douglas Clayton, 6/21/70 Belleville, Allow Intox Person to Drive

*EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a compilation of substance-abuse related convictions for the month of December (ending Dec. 31) at the 35th District Court. Information for the list was provided by the court and ranges over 476 different substance-abuse categories. The court handles cases for the cities of Northville and Plymouth, along with Northville, Plymouth and Canton townships. The Crier is running this list each month on a trial basis at the request of the Plymouth-Canton Substance Abuse Task Force.*

George, Cornelius Earl, 9/23/50 Detroit, OUIL 1st Offense

Gerard, James David, 3/30/56 Ann Arbor, Operate Impaired/1st Offense

Gerigk, Meghan Ann, 9/5/68 Plymouth, Operate Impaired/1st Offense

Grams, Edward Anthony, 2/5/72 Westland, Operate Impaired/1st Offense

Hamas, Thomas Alton, 7/15/31 Wixom, OUIL 1st Offense

Hamas, Jay Clinton, 12/17/71 Athens, OH Operate Impaired/1st Offense

Hicks, Martin Douglas, 11/10/51 Westland, UBAL 1st Offense

Hobley, David James, 11/26/64 Plymouth, Operate Impaired/1st Offense

Hood, Raymond Eugene, 2/2/47 Inkster, Operate Impaired/1st Offense

Hunt, Brian Wilfield, 10/22/71 Plymouth, Open Intox in Motor Vehicle

Karulski, Robert Alfred, 5/30/42 Canton, Operate Impaired/1st Offense

Kaul, Donna Belle, 5/13/54 Ypsilanti, UBAL 1st Offense

Kmet, John Joseph, 10/31/63 Canton, Operate Impaired/1st Offense

Lash, Charles Marzine, Jr. 8/8/40 Inkster, Operate Impaired/1st Offense

Lavine, Alan David, 4/4/51 Novi, Operate Impaired/1st Offense

Les, Bernard Michael, 7/24/45 Canton, Operate Impaired/1st Offense

Lindon, Mark, 10/18/65 Belleville Operate Impaired/1st Offense

Lipinski, Alan David, 5/7/62 Wayne, Operate Impaired/1st Offense

MacArthur, Gregory Michael 9/3/71 Canton, Operate Impaired/1st Offense

Maciver, Julie Ellen, 10/3/58 Farmington, OUIL 1st Offense

McCord, Melaine Marie, 12/10/64 Ypsilanti, Operate Impaired/1st Offense

Mejia, Luis David, 9/4/68 Northville, Refuse Preliminary Breath Test

Menendez, Mary Margaret, 4/1/49 Canton, Operate Impaired/1st Offense

Metz, Andrew Weyhoff, 3/12/72 Brighton, Poss Alcohol Under 21-Civil

Miller, Kenneth John 3/5/69 Ypsilanti, Operate Impaired/1st Offense

Morrison, Douglas, 6/13/48 Canton, Operate Impaired/1st Offense

Nabozny, Christopher Allen 7/30/64 Farmington Hill Operate Impaired/1st Offense

O'Hare, Patrick Joseph, 8/18/65 Canton OUIL 1st Offense

Olterdorf, Walter Richard, 2/23/30 Northville Attempted Impaired

Orow, Lorai Lou, 11/12/42 Plymouth UBAL 1st Offense

Paros, George John, 7/16/73 Farmington Hill Operate Impaired/1st Offense

Podolski, Charles Anthony, 7/13/68 Dearborn Height UBAL 1st Offense

Pollock, Joseph Eugene, 3/18/64 Westland, UBAL 1st Offense

Preskin, Karen Melissa, 2/4/71 Canton, Operate Impaired/1st Offense

Putnam, Dennis Russell, 4/1/64 Rochester, Operate Impaired/1st Offense

Quaine, Thomas Michael, 4/19/45 Westland, Operate Impaired/1st Offense

Radkin, Thomas Ralph II, 7/4/73 Brighton, Poss Alcohol Under 21-Civil

Roabacher, David Lee, 9/8/45 Plymouth, Operate Impaired/1st Offense

Rubio, Carlos Enrique, 8/23/72 Westland, Operate Impaired/1st Offense

Sahlberg, Stea Allen, 6/9/48 Novi, Operate Impaired/1st Offense

Schultz, Wayne Eric, 6/6/71 Detroit, OUIL 1st Offense

Shippy, James Mark, 6/29/58 Westland, Operate Impaired/1st Offense

Shock, Gail Lynn, 6/12/58 Canton, Operate Impaired/1st Offense

Smith, Lloyd Thomas III, 8/5/70 Highland, Poss Alc by Minor M/V Under-21

Smith, Michael Brian, 9/23/64 Whitmore Lake Operate Impaired/1st Offense

Spreitzer, Clarence Heary, 12/29/42 Livonia Operate Impaired/1st Offense

Stark, Daniel Joseph, 11/2/43 Woodhaven OUIL 1st Offense

Sykes, Richard Charles, 4/22/66 Plymouth Operate Impaired/1st Offense

Szulcowski, Gregory John, 1/26/66 Farmington Hill Operate Impaired/1st Offense

Taylor, Scott Wilson, 8/29/64 Parkville, MO, Operate Impaired/1st Offense

Tenace, Gary Joseph, 2/16/60 Canton, Operate Impaired/1st Offense

Trotter, Charles Allen, 4/14/43 Plymouth, OUIL 1st Offense

Variot, Richard Williams, 3/15/68 Novi, Operate Impaired/1st Offense

Verast, Kenneth Warren, 7/17/45 Livonia, Operate Impaired/1st Offense

Warren, Margaret Shaws, 2/7/68 Detroit, Operate Impaired/1st Offense

Washington, Junius J., 7/18/48 Ypsilanti, OUIL 1st Offense

Wilson, David Adam, 1/4/66 Westland, Operate Impaired/1st Offense

Womack, Anthony Dwayne, 7/8/56 Detroit, Transport Open Intox In M/V

Felony BOUND OVER TO Circuit Court:

Brady, William Arron, 8/27/63 Northville, OUIL-3rd or Subsequent Offense

Oesterling, Frank, 11/30/55 Livonia, Contr Sub- Del/Mfg Less/59 Gram

Reece, Lawrence Eugene, 11/5/42 Woodhaven, OUIL-3rd or Subsequent Offense

Wigley, Joseph William, 2/9/58 Livonia, OUIL-3rd or Subsequent Offense

## Scoggins tapped

The Plymouth City Commission was expected to appoint acting police Chief Robert Scoggins to the permanent position of police chief at last night's city council meeting.

Scoggins was appointed acting chief in April last year. He has been a member of the department since 1975 and became a sergeant in 1987.

Scoggins was recommended to the position by City Manager Steve Walters.

## City Charter

Continued from pg. 1

The committee also proposed restrictions in combining the duties of the assessor, city manager, clerk and treasurer. The current charter's prohibition does not include the assessor.

Under the proposed changes, commissioners would receive a \$50 stipend per meeting as opposed to the current \$10, and the mayor would receive \$60. The number of meetings for which a stipend is paid would be decreased from 52 to 33.

Plymouth City Manager Steve Walters said the city attorney is drafting language to put the proposed changes on a ballot proposal in August.

Ron Lowe, the city's attorney, said the formal drafting of the proposal would be ready for the first meeting in February.

If the commission approves the changes in February, the changes will be put before the voters in August, he said.

## Geer school

Continued from pg. 8

School in Westland, Otto said.

Activities and school work will attempt to recreate a 19th century atmosphere, complete with arts and crafts projects including making handkerchiefs.

"Handkerchiefs were very important in the lives of parents and children in the 1800s," Otto said. "It was all part of the culture. Every woman had a handkerchief in her purse and a fancy one to flirt with."

Students will also work with 1800s-like school work including mathematics, spelling and reading.


Elocution lessons using tongue twisters to teach correct pronunciation was also a common practice. "A big black bug bit a big black bear and the big black bear bled blood," for example.

The school house was renovated as closely to its original structure as possible, with the exception of a few modern amenities: a cold-water sink, a cordless telephone for the teacher and a handicapped accessible outhouse.



Jack Trabue, owner of Porterhouse Meats.

"...We had the best business in our three years, due to the ad we placed in *The Crier* last week."



**The PORTERHOUSE MEATS**

January 20, 1992

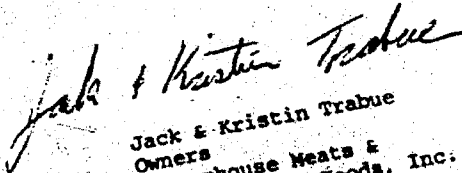
To The Crier:  
 We would like you to know that January is usually the worst business month of the year. Business gets even worse during the Ice Festival because the people of Plymouth (our customer base) are either at the festival or they don't want to shop in Plymouth because of the traffic hassles.

Combine these two conditions with the worst snow storm in 18 years, and business should have been knocked right out of the tub. But we had the best week of business in our three years, due to the ad we placed in *The Crier* last week.

The Crier ad nearly doubled a normal week's worth of business in only three days!

With the success of this last ad, we (The Porterhouse Meats) are going to place another large ad with you next week, and plan on continuing in the same vein, featuring quality meats and discount prices.

Thank you so much.

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



# The Community Crier

821 Penniman • Plymouth, Michigan 48170 • 313-453-0000

## Chief's retirement official

Melvin Paulun's retirement became official Monday.

Paulun, Canton's fire chief for the past 20 years, applied for a medical retirement last October.

Paulun served 28 years with the Canton Fire Department. He was the township's first employe when hired in 1963. During his career he served as ordinance officer, animal control officer and volunteer fire chief. He took over the chief's job in 1972 and has seen the organization evolve from a volunteer force to a full time department.

The 59-year-old Canton resident is

expected to be involved in the transition of bringing on a new fire chief and will remain active in other future fire department projects, such as the building of a new fire station, said John Santomauro, director of public safety in Canton.

Paulun was cited for his heroics two years ago when he saved a trapped child from a burning mobile home before other fire units had even arrived on the scene.

Santomauro called Paulun a "dedicated, valued employe who has contributed significantly to the fire department and Canton."

## Canton church helps fund rescue mission's van

BY ANNA MURRAY

Three-months' worth of food donated to the poor and homeless in Detroit has piled up in the suburbs, waiting for transportation to the Detroit City Rescue Mission. The food began to back up when the mission's van died in November.

However, this week a local church is supplying a donation more necessary than food — transportation.

Renee Skoglund and Teres Raglow organized the St. John Neumann Catholic Church effort that collected \$17,700 to buy Detroit's oldest shelter organization a

new van.

The van is being presented today at the Lou LaRiche dealership on Plymouth Road.

"We called the Rescue Mission and asked what they could use in the way of food and clothing," said Skoglund. When Skoglund said the Canton church could transport it to Detroit, the reaction was a heartfelt, "Great! As of this morning we don't have our pick up."

This, said Skoglund, gave her the idea to put the Rescue Mission's food collection program on the road again.

The fundraiser began just before Thanksgiving, said Skoglund. The community effort lasted a month and hit its target with little room to spare. Skoglund said they collected the price of the 1992 Chevy van with just \$50 left over.

"They even got the color they wanted," said Skoglund. "White."

She added that some very small organizations gave some proportionately large sums.

St. Michael Lutheran Church, also in Canton, though a modest sized church, gave a hefty \$1,000. A coffee club at a local Ford plant offered another \$1,000.

## Adistra expansion expected

BY ANNA MURRAY

The City of Plymouth-based Adistra Corporation may be expanding within the year, company President Chris Boyle said Monday.

This year's record sales, which topped \$22 million, convinced Boyle the company would soon need more production and warehouse space, he said.

Boyle added that any expansion would be local.

"Discussions have taken place with two or three local developers for expansion properties," he said.

"As things go along there certainly would be hiring attached to it," he added.

Ownership of Adistra was recently transferred from Carlson Cos. to Gage Marketing Group, a breakaway company formed by former Carlson President Skip Gage with holdings purchased from Carlson.

Boyle said he expected no changes in the company due to the transfer and said Adistra's association with Carlson was a main cause of Adistra's profitability.

"Carlson has introduced us to new clients," he said.

Carlson, a hotel and travel giant has brought non-automotive business to Adistra, which handles promotional material. Adistra's list of clients now includes Hallmark, Sprint and Detroit Edison.

Boyle said he thought Adistra's expansion would benefit the Plymouth community.

Coming to Plymouth-Canton-Northville March 4

Why  
What  
When

Where  
How  
Who

The '92  
Guide Knows



The  
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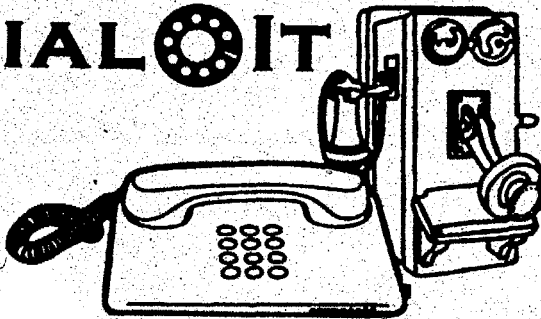
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# Sports



Julie Thomas (left), of Salem, bumps the ball in Saturday's final against Canton. Canton player Angie Fountain (right) sets for a spike. (Crier photo by Eric Lakastik)



## Salem and Canton spikers finish 1-2 CEP teams face each other in finals

BY ANNE SULLIVAN

The Centennial Educational Park (CEP) volleyball teams fared very well at the Plymouth Invitational, held Saturday at Salem.

The Salem squad captured first place, winning 11 of its 12 games.

The Canton volleyball team walked away with a second place finish, winning nine of 14 games.

The two teams faced each other in the finals. Salem defeated Canton in two games, 15-3 and 15-4.

The Rocks were a powerhouse in pool play, winning seven of eight games.

In pool play, each team plays their opponents two games. When they move into semi finals and the finals, the match winner must win two games.

In the first round of competition, Salem beat Ann Arbor Huron 15-3, 15-3. The Rocks went on to defeat Bloomfield Hills Laher 15-10 and 15-11 in their

second game of pool play.

Salem split their third round of pool play with Dexter, winning the first game 15-11, and losing the second game 12-15. In the final round of pool play, Salem faced Ann Arbor Pioneer and won both games, 15-11, 15-7.

Coming out of pool play, the Rocks were seeded first.

In pool play, Juniana De La Roque had 24 kills (point winning spikes) for the Salem squad. Martha Bol had nine, Shelby Carey had seven, and Julie Thomas had six.

The Rocks also showed their power in service aces.

De La Roque had 11 in pool play, Casey had nine, Thomas had eight, and Jimmy Carvey had seven.

Caryn Tatterton chalked up 45 assists in pool play.

The Salem squad received a bye in the first round of playoffs. The Rocks faced

Huron in the semi finals, defeating them in two games, 15-11, 15-2.

In the semi finals, De La Roque and Bol had six kills, Cyndi Platter had four.

The Rocks faced their cross campus rivals, the Chiefs in the finals, beating them handily in two games, 15-3 and 15-4.

Against Canton, De La Roque had 10 kills, Carey and Tatterton each had four, and Thomas had three. De La Roque also had five service aces.

"The team did well," said Salem coach Allan Suffety. "We had a slow start and had some lapses in concentration. We put away the team, but let them back in. (Playing) against Huron and Canton was the best I've ever seen them play all year."

"In the semi finals and the finals, they decided as a team to take care of business, and that's what they did. They played hard, consistent. It was fun to win and fun to watch."

The Chiefs were seeded third after pool play, and upset second seeded Dexter in the semi finals by taking the match two games to zero, after losing both games to them in pool play.

The Chiefs ended pool play with a 3-5 record, splitting their first three matches and losing the final match.

The first team Canton faced in pool play was Bloomfield Hills Laher. The Chiefs lost the first game 9-15 and won the second game 15-5.

The Chiefs split against Ann Arbor Pioneer in the second round, losing the first game 15-17, and winning the second game 15-7.

Against Ann Arbor Huron, in the third round of pool play, the Chiefs won the first game 15-11, and lost the second game 4-15.

Photos see pg. 19

## PCJBA showcases pride, spirit

BY ANNE SULLIVAN

Varsity basketball was not the only hoop action in town over the weekend.

The Plymouth Canton Junior Basketball Association (PCJBA) held their boys and girls League A championship tournaments Saturday at East Middle School.

The A league teams are boys and girls in seventh and eighth grades.

The girls competition kicked off at 9 a.m. with the Celtics facing the Lakers.

The Lakers, coached by Ray Smock and Ron Mack, defeated the Celtics 36-28.

"We played great," said Mack. "It was quite close at the end, and we pulled it out. We were behind by one point with four minutes left."

The lady Lakers won all but two games in regular season play. "We were three points from a perfect season," said Mack. "We lost one game by one point, and the other by two points."

Members of the Lakers squad are: Jessica Dumas, Lisa Wilson, Kristin Taylor, Emily Moyer, Jenny Marsella.

Julie Kinsland, Stacey Beck, Kristi Florenzi, Kristin Witt, Andrea Tubaugh, and Meg Jenkins.

The boys hoop action kicked off at 1:30 p.m. with the Lakers against the Bucks.

It was a sweet victory for the Bucks, in an action packed, down and back game.

Going into the game, the Bucks were the underdogs. But the Bucks bucked the odds, and defeated the Lakers 51-34.

"We came from behind," said coach Jim Maduca. "We lost four games, but we went to the top."

Representing the Bucks are: Steve Uril, Matt Shirk, Chris Campbell, Corey Benke, Tony Feaster, Randy Mack, Danny Maduca.

Kris Hornick, Don Sauber, Casey Swanson, Tim Coshatt, and Cliff Schwartz.

The Bucks are coached by Dave Shirk and Jim Maduca.

The PCJBA A league season runs October to January each year, ending in time for the middle school students to play on their school teams. The middle school season begins in February.

Each player in the PCJBA program goes through a draft prior to the season starting, and is picked by the coaches. Although a player may have been in the program a few years, each year, he/she is



Junior hoopsters from the Lakers and the Celtics battle for a rebound. (Crier photo by Anne Sullivan)

competing with a new team.

The B league (grades five and six) teams are in mid-season. Regular season play wraps up for them Feb. 22, and playoffs begin the following week.

There is also a league for grades three and four, but no playoffs at that age.

The high school PCJBA season is just getting started. The PCJBA waits until the high school team cuts have been made to start the season for 9-12 graders.

Those coming out for the PCJBA basketball teams have a vast array of experience, from zero experience to seasoned players. The guiding principle behind the program is "Everyone plays."

Regulation play in the recreation league is different than the school leagues. The changes have been made to accommodate the "everyone plays" rule.

The quarters are four minutes long, and there are eight quarters to a game. If there is a high number of participants, the league adds two quarters, making the game 10 four minute quarters.

Each player on the team plays a minimum of two quarters to a maximum of six quarters per game.

The PCJBA is a community wide program open to boys and girls in grades three to 12, living in Plymouth or Canton.

Over 800 boys and girls are currently participating in the program. Students from both public and private schools, living in Plymouth or Canton can join the teams.

The Chiefs, who were riddled by injuries and an illness handed Harrison 13 points when they had to void at the 119-pound, 189 and heavyweight classes. Canton, though, overcame the deficit when it recorded three pins late in the match.

## Salem hoop team falls in OT

BY ANNE SULLIVAN

A come from behind shot by James Head in the last few seconds of the fourth quarter tied the game, and took Salem and Harrison into overtime Friday night.

But it was a tough overtime loss for the Rocks boys basketball team, as they were defeated, 61-57.

Signs were present all night that it would be a close game. Both teams were tied at halftime at 23, and at the end of

## Chief hoopsters win, now 4-3

BY ANNE SULLIVAN

When is a win disappointing?

For Canton coach Dave Van Wagoner, it was Friday night when his team wasn't playing up to par.

It's hard to believe a win can be disappointing, but when the Canton boys basketball team chalked up a 68-50 win Friday, at parents night, against Farmington, there wasn't much excitement on the home court.

The final score was not indicative of the game. It was a point for point game in the first half, and most of the third quarter.

"This was our most lethargic, apathetic performance of the year," said Van Wagoner. "We're trying to figure out why and what needs to be done to push the players and get them to play hard consistently."

Hal Heard led the Chiefs in scoring with 25. Derrick McDonald tossed in 15. Mike Stafford and Tony Coshatt each

added 10. Jon Pasopore contributed six, and Brad Paskievitch earned Canton's other two.

The Chiefs are now 4-3.

## CEP spike squads

Continued from pg. 18

In the final round of pool play, Dexter beat Canton in both games, 11-15 and 6-15.

At the end of pool play, Pioneer, Huron and Canton were tied for third.

To rank the teams, total points scored by the team and total points scored against each team are added together. The team with the highest score after totalling the points, takes third, that was Canton. Their total point score for pool play was -10.

In the playoffs later Saturday, Canton defeated Lahaer in two games 15-10 and 15-10.

In the second round of playoffs Canton beat Dexter, the number two seeded team, in two games 15-12 and 15-9.

The Chiefs are now 2-3-2 overall in dual matches.

The Chiefs sealed the victory when they rattled off an 18-0 surge thanks to consecutive pins by Joe Hauer (152) over Mark Retbey, 3:37; Chris

regular play at 55.

But in the three minutes of overtime, Harrison outshot Salem 6-2, to walk away with the victory.

Head led the Rocks in scoring with 18; he grabbed 12 rebounds. Mike Abraham added 14 points for the Rocks.

Mike Stone grabbed 11 rebounds. "It was a game that could go either way," said Salem coach Bob Brodie. "It was a see-saw game. They were up by six in the third quarter, then we were up by seven in the fourth, with four minutes left to play."

Salem's overall record is now 4-3. The Rocks first division game is Friday, at home, against North Farmington.

## Chief gymnasts take invite

BY ANNE SULLIVAN

The Canton gymnastics team brought home a first place trophy from the Rockford Invitational Saturday, with a final score of 136.35, five points higher than the Chiefs scored at the meet last year.

This was the second time in two years Canton won the invitational.

The Chief gymnasts faced 16 teams, each school had four gymnasts competing in each event.

Kim Reynolds placed first all around, with a score of 35.90. Teammate Jenny Tedesco took second all around, earning a total score of 34.35.

Reynolds finished with the best scores of the meet on the beam, with an 8.65, and a 9.25 to capture first in the floor routine.

The Chiefs faced Salem in the finals and lost in two games.

"The last two weeks the team has pulled together and learned what it's like to play in a championship," said Jackie Getz, Canton coach. "The team has never made it to a championship."

Getz credits total team effort for the second place finish Saturday. "Jenny Davis played consistently. She had good passes from the back row, and her front row performance was consistent."

"Angela Fountain had a good day setting and quite a few digs. Danielle Morlyn had a good game all around. Erin Olmstead played real steady front row for us. Karris DeLukhahn had an excellent day at the net for us."

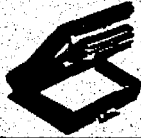
Christensen (160) over Jason Blumberg, :45; and George Young (171) over David Grootman, 1:34.

Andy Stamba also won on a fall for Canton when he pinned Brian Atkinson at 1:44.

## Canton grapplers 'escape' with victory in tight match

BY JAY KEBANAN

It wasn't artistic, but Canton's wrestling squad managed to escape with a narrow 36-30 win over Western Lakes League rival Farmington Harrison Thursday night at home.



## Getting down to business

# Dunkin' Donuts re-opened A fresh face for donuts

BY ANNE SULLIVAN

As you walk into the newly re-opened Dunkin' Donuts, in Plymouth Township, you may wonder where you are.

Although the sign reads Dunkin' Donuts, outside the building, the appearance and format of the establishment has changed a great deal.

The new look of the Plymouth Dunkin' Donuts is a new look the company plans for the future.



Mona Patel, co-owner of Dunkin' Donuts, has big plans for the newly renovated outfit. (Crier photo by Anne Sullivan)

"This is the express system," said Mona Patel, co-owner of the franchise with her husband, Raj. Counter service is no longer available.

"There are just a few (new style Dunkin' Donuts) in Michigan, it's a McDonald's style system of seating," said Mona Patel. "It's more efficient. Labor wise, the girls don't get so tired."

Mona and Raj Patel, both of Plymouth, bought the franchise, and re-opened it Jan. 7, after a five month construction delay.

The Patels had decided to take a step into the food business, and wanted to purchase a franchise. After considerable contemplation, they selected Dunkin' Donuts.

"We looked into a lot of franchises, and this package looked good to us," said Mona Patel.

The Patels have big plans for franchising, starting in Plymouth. "This store was at its lowest point," said Mona Patel. "We saw a chance to bring it up in standards."

Originally they had wanted a franchise in Ann Arbor, but when the opportunity to open in Plymouth came up, they jumped at it. They own the local franchise and the franchise rights in Washtenaw County.

The Patels plan to expand into Washtenaw County, opening a store in

Ann Arbor either later this year, or next year.

"I looked into it (before buying the franchise)," said Raj Patel. "There are no Dunkin' Donuts in Washtenaw County, so I took the territory. My goal in the next five years is to have a big network. I'll be opening my first satellite soon."

Although the facility and owners may be different, it won't be all strange faces greeting customers at Dunkin' Donuts. Five full-time employees, who worked there under the previous owners, will still be serving guests from behind the counter.

The Patels admit they were a little concerned that business might be slow at the start because the donut shop had been closed. But that wasn't the case. Business has been very good since the store re-opened, according to Raj Patel.

"We're glad the customers came back," said Mona Patel.

In addition to the five experienced employees, the Patels employ approximately 10 other employees, including part time high school students.

The Patels moved to Plymouth six months ago from Canton.

This is a business opportunity for Raj Patel, who works in the automotive industry.

"It's something I always wanted to do," said Raj Patel. "I like being my own boss, I wanted to be independent, and I like the township (Plymouth), it's an excellent community."

## Competition study set

A panel of marketing experts are part of a management seminar scheduled for Feb. 10.

The seminar will offer a variety of strategies to allow businesses to move ahead of the competition and is co-sponsored by the Canton, Livonia, Northville, Novi and Plymouth Community Chambers of Commerce in cooperation with Schoolcraft College.

The four panels will include Peg Campbell, community and public relations director for the six University of Michigan Health Centers; Mary Di Paolo, a small business newspaper columnist and marketing consultant; Carol Hay, an accountant executive with Universal Software Solutions; and Elaine Kah, formerly of the Taubman Company.

To register call the Schoolcraft College Continuing Education Services Department at 482-4448, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday before Feb. 6.



## Happily ever-aftering

Plymouth Theater Guild players rehearse for Friday night's opening of "Cassiel." The show will run Saturday and Sunday nights, as well as Jan. 31 and Feb. 7-8 at the Water Tower Theater in Northville. For reservations call 349-7110. (Crier photo by Erik Lakasik)



## Places to be

# Anniversary celebrated this week Canton Chamber turns 20

Twenty years ago the Canton Chamber of Commerce took root. This weekend that anniversary will be celebrated during the 4th Annual Dinner and Auction Saturday (Jan. 25) at Fellows Creek Golf Club.

The dinner and auction features both a vocal and a silent auction, a full course gourmet dinner (with cash bar) and entertainment.

Tickets for the event are \$35 per person. The evening is open to the public as well as chamber members.

The evening begins at 6 p.m. with dinner planned for approximately 8 p.m. The live auction begins at 9 p.m.

Entertainment includes a comedian from Chaplin's comedy club and a magician.

The door prize is a trip for two to Chicago.

Among the items to be auctioned include: an autographed Detroit Lions football, a 19-foot fully loaded Ronkin boat and trailer (donated by Marine Affiliates of Canton), trips to Las Vegas, Toronto and the Grand Traverse Bay resort, Red Wings tickets, a four-caster paddleboat, shopping sprees, weekend getaways, artwork, and much more.

The evening is a major fundraiser for the chamber. Proceeds go for scholarships, the chamber's building and operation funds.

New chamber officers will be installed during the ceremony that evening.

Reservations for the evening can be made by calling the Canton Chamber at 453-4040.

Canton's Board of Trustees have also honored the organization with a special

proclamation recognizing the 20 years of service.

The chamber's newly elected 1992 executive board includes: Hazza Hiller, president; Jack Koers, first vice president; Tom Adamusik, second vice president; Ken Cary, treasurer; and Frankie Middleton, secretary.

Members of the board of directors include: Ronald DeLamielleure, Allan Eddy, Tim Ford, Jim Ginski, Tom Borg, Tom Geron, Teresa Rueb, Mel Morris, Elise Calhoun and Phyllis Wordhouse.

## Maxwell's 1-man show

A special dinner theater is planned for Feb. 1, starring John Maxwell in his one-man play titled "Oh, Mr. Faulkner, Do You Write?"

The play is scheduled for 7 p.m. at the Mayflower Meeting House and the cost is \$25 per person.

Dinner will feature southern cuisine while vocalist Bethany Mehr will add to the atmosphere by singing songs from the south.

The show, written by Maxwell in 1981, has been performed around the country and overseas.

Sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC), tickets for the event can be bought by calling the PCAC office at 455-5260.

A high school performance is also planned at the Sultan High auditorium Wednesday (Jan. 29) at 8:30 a.m.

# Canton will stay in SEMCOG despite differences

The Canton Board of Trustees last week decided to maintain membership in SEMCOG despite differences over the

## Canton DDA

The Canton Board of Trustees have approved a litigation settlement plan between Canton's DDA (Downtown Development Authority) and Norm Newman and Dayton-Hudson Corporation.

The board unanimously agreed to the plan, which calls for perimeter improvements to the main DDA district along Ford Road at Sheldon Road.

The Canton DDA met Monday to begin discussions over the final improvement plan called for under the litigation agreement.

A conceptual plan has already been considered, but must be refined within 90 days for the agreement to stand.

Regional Development Initiative (RDI). The board approved paying 1992 membership dues to SEMCOG 5-1. Canton Clerk Loren Bennett discussed.

The annual dues total \$5,950. They are based on a base fee plus per capita assessment.

Canton Supervisor Tom Yack said the township might want to remain a part of SEMCOG, "just because it might be important to know what's going on," inside the organization.

Yack, and others in the township as well as other SEMCOG communities, has raised concerns about the RDI report.

Bennett said he agreed with Yack but wanted to register a "protest vote" to send a message "that all is not happy out in Canton."

Besides the RDI study Canton officials

have also opposed SEMCOG's aviation report from last year which said Mettetal Airport's runway should be expanded.

Yack said he would be meeting with other suburban leaders opposed to SEMCOG's development study in the coming weeks.

"We want to present a strategy that hopefully others will join in to get a

larger voice than we now have," said Yack.

SEMCOG (Southeast Michigan Council of Governments) officials said this year's dues reflect a 4.9 per cent increase in the National Consumer Price Index and are based on 1990 census figures.

## For fire violations Our Lady cited

The Michigan Fire Marshal and City of Plymouth engineer Ken West have both issued a violation notice to Our Lady of Good Counsel.

The notices state that the convent does not meet the fire code for use as office space and classrooms.

West said if Our Lady did not comply with the notices and vacate the convent, "we'll be in court."

Our Lady's convent is zoned for residential use, West said. He said that it was unfortunate the situation had to come to issuing violations.

But, he added, "You can't ignore fire code violations. Suppose something happened where a child was hurt."

The city, he said, issued its violation notice to prevent Our Lady from using a loophole in the state fire code.

If it limited classes to five or fewer, Our Lady would no longer be under the state's jurisdiction but the city's. The move by the city prevents Our Lady from a possible evasion of the fire code violation, said West.

Our Lady has been expected to give the city planning commission complete site plans for the proposed expansion at the commission's February meeting.

But, according to West, a change in the architect in charge of designing the project may delay the release of the plans until as late as April.

## Highland negotiations

Continued from pg. 2

The current negotiations will determine how much of its pre-June outstanding debt Highland must pay.

Some suppliers said they expected about 50 cents on the dollar.

Electronics industry analysis has

pointed to three reasons for Highland's troubles: the proliferation of electronics stores, the lack of any exciting new electronic product -- a la the CD -- to bring people back into the electronics markets, and the quantity of other products vying for consumer dollars.

# Crier Classifieds

### Curiosities

Show Phyllis your curves when she doesn't have her glasses on.

Seriously Barb - it's nice to see you!

BEAUREGARD eats Word of Mouth pasta every day.

PRETORIA SIZ: "ready to roll"

NOB VAN FLEET: thanks for heating.

LEORA: You are the greatest! The Church is a wonderful cover for the "mean spirit-ness".

ED, THE PUBLISHER wears a magnificent great coat with enough brass buttons to be the "Admiral of the Queen's Navy-o-o-o."

I HATE TO THINK OF A WORLD without a GRACE DISPLAY in it!

JANE CLARK: Love that laugh, but you did break our good office chair!

SIVILLAR: Do the people in Lower Strevia know they have a SWITCH IN THEIR MIST?

WHEN ALTHEA SAYS "YOU'D BETTER GET IN HERE, YOU'D BETTER 'GIT!"

Yes, there is life after -

Mary had a short weekend.

The Rev. Joyce said no darts during the ice Festival.

At least now Babbie is not the oldest lady in the office. Like she was the last couple years.

Mary out did the job master Frank.

### Curiosities

SHARON PUGH, thanks for ideas on football!

DOROTHY SEVERANCE: There is a certain sweetness of spirit, an essence to aging, that can only be shared with old friends. HAPPY BIRTHDAY! We love you!

KATHERINE AND J. CROSSBY: A couple of kindred spirits like yourselves shouldn't have too much trouble blowing those warm Hawaiian trade winds our way.

TINA WHITE: LEFT-HANDED ARTIST OF NO MEAN SKILL, MINE, DANCER & ACTRESS, CANTON JUNIOR, A REALLY NEAT DAUGHTER, SISTER, AND FRIEND. YOU ARE ENTERING THE REAL WORLD. HAPPY SEVENTEENTH BIRTHDAY, NICE PERSON!

Who is Reverend Joyce

For answer, she will be preaching at the Side Street PVI, evening.

Simultaneous light show! WOW!

We have a Mother Goose character at The Crier now.

Mary, Mary Quite Contrary.

She's nice but she has this little imp. Does anyone know why.

So-o-o would you like to go to lunch?

Creative Ad Ideas abound in COMMA.

RUBY RUDNICK reads The Crier! A Linn, Missouri newspaper fan doesn't miss much.

### Notices

Americas Budget Storage  
40671 Joy Rd., Canton, Michigan

Will sell the contents of the following units for unpaid rent to the highest sealed bid on Jan. 29, 1982 at 12:01pm  
A29 Timothy Chambers - Dressers, couch, stand, lamps  
D9 Bradley Bedell - Bed, Lampe, 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 Duvall - couch, loveseat, desk, lamp  
H29 Michael Harte - table, chairs, bookcase, couch, bicycle, tools

### Notices

### Curiosities

WHAT WOMEN WANT: To be loved, to be listened to, to be desired, to be respected, to be needed, to be trusted, and sometimes, just to be held. WHAT MEN WANT: Tickets for the World Series. (A Super Bowl)

BRENT TURNED IN THE FIRST GUIDE AD! GO BRENT!

THE ALL NEW '82 GUIDE is coming. Please submit updated information now!  
WHO WILL MARRY YOU? SEE PG. 106 of The Guide to Plymouth-Canton-Norville.  
NEED HELP? See "Helpful Agencies" in The Guide!

### Curiosities



WHOSE FURT ARE WHOSEY FURT? (caption)

# Crier Classifieds

## Services

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

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

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

**REMODELING & NEW CONSTRUCTION** Roofing, siding, decks, additions, and dry-wall. All home repairs and improvements. Licensed and insured. James Fisher, licensed builder, 466-1106.

Brian's painting, interior and exterior. 15 years experience. 349-1556.

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

**RON'S ASPHALT** - Paving & repair, cleaning, Sealcoat & striping. Stone & grading. 453-3671.

### DECORATING SERVICES PAINTING - WALLPAPERING

Molding; drywall - plaster repairs. CALL 461-0867.

### WALLPAPERING

Excellent work, prompt installation. Call Nancy 463-1164 or Barb 455-1348.

**Mincher & Company** Remodeling & Home Repairs No Job Too Small Mature, Reliable & Experienced Call Mike Mincher 961-7128

**A MASSAGE - REFLEXOLOGY** For men or women. Professional, licensed, home service, gift certificates, Legitimate inquiries only. 778-3468

### Jerry's Painting

Quality work done on all int./ext. painting, plaster repair and wallpapering. 348-8806.

Gentle electrolysis. Permanently remove unwanted facial hair. Call Marge 455-3100

Child care in my licensed home. Warm loving environment with structured routine for play and learning. Reasonable rates. Experienced. Non-smoker. Call 961-6206.

Housecleaning done with pride. Please call 453-8020.

Experienced, state licensed child care has opening for child aged infant through 4 years. Meals included. Daily activities. 453-0141.

Income tax preparation; Plymouth Canton area. David M. Gutowski - Certified Public Accountant - 313-387-3789.

## Child Care

Wanted, mature adult to care for infant in Plymouth home. Part-time and references. 455-8628.

## Education

**QUALIFYING FOR COLLEGE FINANCIAL AID** - A 2-tape series for parents of college and high school students. \$19.95 + tax, a and h. Worthmore Financial Planning & Education, 466 Plymouth Rd., Ste. 239, Plymouth, 466-3462.

### Private Tutoring

For your son or daughter K-8. Will come to your home or meet at convenient location for personal study time. Certified teacher. 463-6995.

## Firewood

Firewood - mixed hardwood. \$66 face cord delivered. 948-8917 before 5pm. 483-8796 after.

## Firewood

**Holiday Special** - Seasoned mixed hardwood. Delivered \$55 face cord or 2 for \$105. 349-3219

## Housecleaning

Weekly home cleaning. 15 years cleaning experience. Call Marcia 463-6217.

Weekly - bi-weekly - monthly - by special arrangement. Call Barb or Dora for free estimate. Experienced, reliable, thorough, references. 464-3468 or 464-4293.

Dependable mother looking to provide professional house cleaning on a weekly basis. 387-8923.

## Lessons

### AT EVOLA'S

Pianos, organs, keyboards, guitars, Music, accessories. Sales, lessons, service. Evola Music, 215 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth - 456-4677.

Piano lessons in my home. University degree - experienced. 429-3478.

### PIANO - VOCAL - ORGAN

30 Years Experience

57.00

Mr. Phillips 463-6188

## Moving & Storage

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

## Photography

**RAWLINSON PHOTOGRAPHY** Elegant Wedding Photography 463-8972

## Articles for Sale

Plymouth Hills special of the month. New 18 x 78 Liberty, center kitchen, brick fireplace, dishwasher, glamor bath, many other extras, parkwater lots. Other models on display. Invity Homes, 464-3636.

1920's Cameo, exquisite workmanship, Excellent condition. \$398. 1920's pin, 2 sapphires, 1 diamond. Set in platinum and white gold, \$398. Copeland spade pink tower serving and decorative pieces, 1920's-1960's. Many discontinued pieces. 251-7544 evenings or weekends.

## Antiques

Plymouth Symphony League presents the Plymouth Antique Show Friday, January 24, 10am-6pm, Saturday, January 25, 10am-6pm, Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer.

**OLD ORIENTAL RUGS** Wanted any size or condition Call 1-800-443-7740

## Vehicles for Sale.

88 Pontiac - 40,000 miles, good condition. \$3,500 or best offer. 461-8288

1993 Cadillac Sedan Deville D - elegance. Arizona car, mechanically flawless. Fresh paint. Must see. \$3750. Post a.m. 463-6684.

## Wanted to Rent

Wanted - Sleeping room. Can do home repair, carpentry, plumbing, electric. 463-3671.

## Apartments for Rent

Plymouth Township. Large, one bedroom apartment in Triplex across from golf course. Heat and water included. \$520 a month 466-7081

**PLYMOUTH FINEST ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT ONLY \$465. 463-2898**

## Commercial Space for Rent

### DOWNTOWN NORTHVILLE

Just three retail units left in Downtown Northville's newest and largest Development - MainCentre. Join those who recognize the outstanding opportunities of this highly acclaimed community with little to no tenant turnover! Call Judy at (313) 433-1108 Singh Development Co., Ltd.

## Room for Rent

Room for rent in South Lyon. Female. Rent plus utilities. Negotiable. 437-3160 after 5 pm.

## Wanted to Rent

Wanted - Sleeping room. Can do home repair, carpentry, plumbing, electric. 463-3671.

## Vacation Rentals

Plan your next vacation on beautiful Norris Lake in the mountains of Tennessee at Deerfield Resort. Rent a modern home on the lake. Pool, tennis, volleyball, golf and boat rental available. Ask for lot G21 1-800-458-9466

# Employment Market

## Help Wanted

**REAL ESTATE SALES** - Position and training available for individual interested in dynamic career with unlimited income potential in lovely Plymouth location. Call Joanne Bryngelson, Coldwell, Banker, Schwitzer, 463-8998.

### KIDS THRU SENIORS

The Crier is now looking for carriers on many routes! If you are interested in a money-making opportunity call 463-8990.

**POSTAL JOBS AVAILABLE!** Many positions. Great benefits. Call 1-800-338-3388 Ext. P-2897.

**Government Jobs Now Hiring!!!** Both skilled and unskilled workers needed in your area. \$16,800 to \$72,600 plus benefits. For list of current jobs and application to apply from home, call 800-354-2345 ext. A255.

**POSTAL JOBS \$11.41 - \$14.86 hour.** For exam and application information call 219-798-8648 ext. 88-196 9am-6pm - 7 days.

### EDUCATIONAL SALES

Part-time, 20-25 hours per week. \$250 a week guaranteed if you qualify. Excellent training. Teaching background helpful. Bring resume to interview. Carole Knapp, 464-8991.

### Karate Instructors

To teach part-time evenings in Northville **BLACK BELT** martial arts. 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, 787-7750 or 800-8766.

## Help Wanted

**CRAZY** I need 10 people as crazy as I am to help expand international wholesale co. If you like money management & being yourself, call Tina 442-8988, 330-8988-wk. No experience necessary. We train.

### POSTAL JOBS

\$11.41 TO \$14.86/Hr. For exam and application information call 219-798-8648 ext. 88-196 9am-6pm 7 days.

### SECRETARY FOR PLYMOUTH FINANCIAL SERVICES

Should be personable and dependable with good typing skills. Salary and benefits. Please send confidential resume to P.O. Box 876, Plymouth, MI 48178.

Be on T.V. Many needed for commercials. Now hiring all ages. For casting info. Call (616) 779-7111 ext. T-1815

Attention: Ideal for homemakers or hand-capped people who cannot get out to work. Work part-time from your home calling for Purple Heart, call 9 to 5 Mon. thru Fri. 728-4672

### HOMEWORKERS WANTED

**MAKE \$180 WEEKLY** Clipping coupons at home! We mail checks each Friday! Application, send long self-addressed stamped envelope: NATIONAL COUPON NETWORK, 54651 Alisa, Suite C-223-127, Laguna Hills, CA 92653

### \*POSTAL JOBS\*

Your Area \$83,700 per year plus benefits. Postal carriers, sorters, clerks. For an application and exam information, call 1-812-736-6897, ext. 74448. 9 am to 6 pm, 7 days.

## Help Wanted

**Attention!!! Federal Government Hiring Now!!!** Application, plus information to apply from home 1-800-368-6516 EXT. G261

### GIRLS WANTED

from Ohio & Michigan, between 7-19, to compete in this year's 1992 Toledo pageants. Over \$29,000.00 in prizes and scholarships. Call today 1-800-PAGEANT-EXT. 0728

### DRIVERS

\$36,000 per year, plus, plus, plus **NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED** Local and Nationwide **FULL TIME/PART TIME** Drivers Bonus required. 800-823-9999

Part time evening janitorial position available. If interested please call collect 313-863-7886.

**HOME WORKERS WANTED.** Would you address & stuff 1000 envelopes for 1000 dollars. Call 317-396-7536. Free 24 hr. recorded message.

### LIGHT INDUSTRIAL

Workers needed for long term assignments in Livonia, Farmington, West and Plymouth. Steel toe shoes and transportation required. Weekly pay. Call

### OLSTEN

**TEMPORARY SERVICES** 324-0922

### TELEMARKETING

Immediate openings for telemarketers, phone surveyors and data entry personnel. All shifts available. Call 820-6166.

# Crier Classifieds

## Curiosities

### ATTENTION SINGLES

Single dances Fridays and Saturdays  
277-4242.

**TODAYS THE LAST DAY OF PORTERHOUSE'S FANTASTIC SALE - STOP IN & SAVE \$\$\$**

Mary turns in great ad layouts.

Hi Fran and Bob Hennings in Florida. It was great hearing from you. We're looking forward to seeing you in May.

HO, HUM, GARY IS BORING ...

WHO WEARS GRAY?

KEN

HE SHOULD WEAR RED. RED IS HOT!

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

Thanks to the three men who helped me with my car on Harvey Street in the snow storm on Wednesday night. Jan Baker.

WANTED - Sweet Adelina, Inc. - Ann Arbor-Chorus has openings for women to sing 4-part barbershop harmony. Contact 313/994-4463.

DOES BILL McANINCH'S BIRD read The Crier too?

Forgiveness is the key to happiness.

THE POWERS THAT BE: Are you hiring by size now? Put the last three new employees together, EULA, ANNA MARIE AND MARY, and you wouldn't have one good size ten. Mighty Mitts, they are!

## Curiosities

When the United States was preparing to build the transcontinental railroad, President Abraham Lincoln was advised steel could be more cheaply purchased from the British. "If we buy our steel rails from England, we get the rails and they get the money," Lincoln wisely replied. "But if we buy our steel rails at home, we get the rails and the money." - let's all spend our dollars at home! Buy American Products (and keep American's working!)

Margaret ... thanks for answering all my questions, for your patience, and understanding. You've been a tremendous help. Eula

Ed ... where's the cheese danish?

NICE: The quick brown fox jumped over the old and tired Commissioners, and was given permission to live outside the city walls for another year. Isn't that nice?

NOT SO NICE: Two female heads of departments had to move into the City to keep their jobs, and a third one lost her title because she could not conform. Definitely, NOT so nice.

TANG-TEA: Does anyone have Jane Deikman's recipe? I used to give it to the children when they were "enjoying poor health". Will you call or write The Crier?

Happy Birthday Jessica! Now on your dates you get to stay out until 1am.

Come on Dad, she is 14.

Only 58 days until spring!

## Curiosities

Remember \$: you have the best L.H.'s of anyone at The Crier. Different but the best.

Barb who ...?

Geez - I should stop by more often & catch up on the office gossip! all kinds of interesting things.

JOSHUA STRICKLAND is 4 months old!

KEITH STRICKLAND is 21 years old.

MARGARET SLEZACK IS OLDER! OLDER! NEW HAIR IS THE FIRST SIGN OF OLDER WOMEN TRYING TO BE YOUNG. (JUST KIDDING!)

WASHINGTON, D.C. has the highest murder rate per capita of any city in the world. Washington recorded at least 489 homicides during 1991, most committed with handguns, breaking the record of 483 set in 1990. This despite the fact the city has one of the toughest gun control laws in the country and the local handgun murder rate is much higher than in cities with lenient gun laws.

Welcome new Crier carriers  
Billy Richards, Route 47A, Plymouth, Ryan Farris, Route 164A, Canton and Robert Gumber, Route 195, Canton.

"Be kind, for everyone you meet is fighting a hard battle." Philo

"Nothing so much needs reforming as other people's habits." Mark Twain

Sure ... God created Man before Woman, but then you always make a rough draft before the final masterpiece.

John & Kay are smiling again, must be the bad weather

## Curiosities

YOU HAVEN'T LIVED until you taste Grandma Jabara's homemade Yogurt. "Nectar of the Gods."

KUDOS: TO ANNE SULLIVAN, A CRIER REPORTER, for turning in a wallet and papers she found in the Parking Lot. Happy was the young mother who claimed them. Mother and baby had been to the Doctor. In a hurry to put her baby in the car seat, she had inadvertently placed her valuables on the car roof and forgot them. - an easy thing to do. NICE GOING, ANNE!

ONE OF MY NICEST MEMORIES is being house-bound with four little boys in weather like this and being able to call McALLISTER'S and have them deliver all sorts of goodies, - ice cream, hot dogs, "gummy" bread and peanut butter. Gentle little memories that are the most meaningful. WHAT IS YOUR NICEST MEMORY?

Congratulations to the Ice Festival Board and everyone who worked on the successful festival.

Welcome Lisa.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY KATHY!  
- Aunt Phyllis

Bill and Carol - Sorry I missed Saturday night. Plans were changed at the last minute. - Phyllis

Mel, are we still playing bridge in February?

Ellen gets rooster every day. Notice I didn't say Rooster

Henry knows almost everyone, and Doris knows the rest.

## Mich-CAN Statewide Ad Network

Place Your Statewide Ad Here!  
\$300 buys a 25 word classified ad offering 1,620,555 circulation.  
Contact this newspaper for details.

**\$100.00 Reward!** For any wet basement we can't permanently dry out. Hydroflo System: The Basement Waterproofing Alternative. Serving Michigan since 1972. In West Michigan call: 1-800-748-0500 and in Eastern Michigan call: 1-800-782-8070.

Fortune 500 Company looking for a captive licensed life agent (no brokerage), in your area, to work company leads. For personal interview call: Terri, 1-800-232-5427.

Payphone Routes Could Make You Independent. Average operators earn over \$45,000 part-time. Expansion program. Health benefits. Minimum investment \$25,000. Call 8am-8pm CST: 1-800-767-5598.

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

Vending Routes - proven earner. Immediate sales. Min. investment. 1-800-457-7556.

Attention Veterans: Home loans to purchase or refinance 100% purchases/90% refinances up to \$144,000.00. Phone Clarence Phillips Mortgage Company, 1-615-684-1029.

A Doctor Buys Land Contracts and Gives Loans on Real Estate. Immediate Service 313-335-6166 or 1-800-837-6166.

Driver!!! Celadon Drivers enjoy excellent pay and benefits, quarterly bonuses, modern Air Ride Tractors and good traffic lanes. Call 1-800-729-9770. Must have a valid CDL.

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

Cash For Your Land Contract! Collecting payments? Rather have your cash today, without borrowing? Call First National, 1-800-879-2324, in East Lansing. Top dollar. Guaranteed! Ask for your FREE 44-page Land Contract Owner's Manual just for calling. Call Monday - Saturday, 8am-9pm. Grand Blanc Restaurant with class C liquor license for lease. 105 seating capacity, most equipment and fixtures already in place. Tables, chairs, cooking equipment, etc. Great opportunity with low capital requirements. Call Mocerri Management Co. (313) 694-4195.

Call Your Date - Meet someone special now! For dating, romance, and fun, dial 1-900-737-4444. \$1.39/min. Touch-tone Required. All lifestyles. Ages 18+ Dial Systems (office) (215) 896-9874.

Swap Meet - Free Market, McDonald Pontiac - GMC - Cadillac, 5155 State, Saginaw. Sunday, January 26, 8a.m. - 3p.m. Admission \$2.00. Vendors \$10.00/space. 517-868-4356 or 517-777-0964.

## Crier Classifieds

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

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

Your Name

Address

Phone

Write Your Ad Here:

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