

# Sterlini charges revealed to Merit Commission?

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

And, and, and....

And it may be that this is the week when all is revealed - or when nothing is revealed.

The Canton Township Merit Commission has been investigating charges by Canton Treasurer Maria Sterlini that there have been illegal violations occurring in the township for the past three weeks. Thus far, however, the Merit Commission has received only promises and a letter for its efforts.

At a special public meeting held last Thursday, Merit Commissioners Bruce Patterson and Edward Bretzlaff scanned the contents of a letter sent to the commission by Sterlini's lawyer, James Canham. Although the Merit Commissioners would not reveal the contents of the letter at the session, Patterson said the Merit Commissioners would deliberate the contents of the letter and discuss its points at the next regular Merit Commission meeting which will take place tomorrow evening.

Sterlini alleged that there were serious violations of the law occurring in the township in December. Although she has been asked by both the Merit Commission and the Canton Township Board of Trustees to produce documentation of the violations, she has not done so.

Merit Commissioners Patterson, Bretzlaff and Philip LaJoy took decisive action on the matter at a special meeting held Jan. 17. Although the commissioners said the meeting was set up to discuss

Sterlini's charges, the treasurer did not appear at the session.

The commissioners unanimously voted to subpoena Sterlini to obtain information on the violations at the Jan. 17 meeting after she failed to show.

"Not having the specifics, we want to follow up on these charges and see if the violations warrant an investigation by the Merit Commission," Patterson said.

Sterlini hired attorney James Canham to represent her before the Merit Commission. **Cont. on pg. 5**



# The Community Crier

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February 8, 1984

The Newspaper  
with its heart in The  
Plymouth-Canton  
Community

Vol. 11 No. 2

25¢



## Airborn...

CAUGHT by an unseen bump, Bob Schwander, a member of the CEP Ski Club, takes to the air on his skis at Mt. Brighton. For more ski photos, see page 27. (Crier photo by Jay Keenan)

## Canton fireman injured

A gas pump explosion at the Canton Center Gas and Oil station on south Canton Center Road seriously burned a Canton Firefighter Saturday morning, fire officials said.

Lieutenant William Grady of the Canton Fire Department was rushed to the University of Michigan Burn Clinic in Ann Arbor following the explosion.

Hospital officials said Grady, who suffered burns on eight per cent of his body, was out of intensive care and in fair condition Monday.

Chief Melvin Paulun said the accident occurred while Grady and other firefighters were handling the call at approximately 9 a.m. Paulun said a truck

**Cont. on pg. 6**

## Ready to cast your vote?

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

1984.

Year of the George Orwell hype. Year for the national presidential election. And year for state, county and township elections in The Plymouth-Canton Community.

Although November voting booths seem a long way off, and local candidates and campaign promises have barely begun to infiltrate the likes of mailboxes, newspapers and cable television, it isn't too early to consider which political offices and candidates will be up for re-election in 1984. While national offices claim much of the public's attention in an election year, it is local politicians who make the difference between good and bad representation of The Plymouth-Canton Community in every level of government.

Residents in Plymouth and Canton townships will face the longest ballots in The Plymouth-Canton Community when they go to the polls in November. Along with county, state and national elections, residents in these communities will vote for their local government representatives as well.

In Plymouth Township, the offices of the supervisor, clerk and treasurer will be up for election. In addition to these offices, all four seats on the Board of Trustees will be up for election. All of these positions are four-year terms. Plymouth Township also elects two constables to serve four-year terms; these positions will also become vacant in November.

Maurice Breen presently holds the office of supervisor in Plymouth Township. Esther Hulsing holds the office of clerk and Joseph West is the township treasurer. Trustees presently serving on the township board include: Lee Fidge, Andrew Pruner, Barbara Lynch, and Smith Horton. Eugene Hood and Francis Radwick serve as the township's constables.

In Canton Township, the offices of supervisor, clerk and treasurer and all four seats on the Canton Board of Trustees are up for November grabs. All of these positions are four-year terms. Canton recently passed a resolution

eliminating the position of constable in the township with the November election.

James Poole currently wields the reins as Canton's supervisor, with John Flodin serving as clerk and Maria Sterlini serving as treasurer. Canton trustees who face expired terms this year include Carol Bodenmiller, Stephen Larson, Robert Padget and Loren Bennett.

Canton residents will also elect a new six-member library board to serve four-year terms in the November election. Current library board members include Katherine A. Baldrice, Mary S. Feltz, James Gillig, Douglas Ritter, John O. Schwartz, III, and Norma West.

Residents in the city of Plymouth recently voted for four new city officials in the Nov. 8, 1983 election. City residents also voted for a new six-member library board in the 1983 election.

Plymouth-Canton residents will also face the election of two new school board members in the June school board election. The offices of the school board treasurer and secretary will be up for re-election. Flossie Tonda currently serves as the board's secretary and Glenn Schroeder serves as treasurer. Both seats are four-year terms. Other seats on the school board were recently filled with a school board election held in June of 1983.

The 35th District Court is also scheduled for a little November action in the community. Judge Dunbar Davis faces mandatory retirement this year. This non-partisan, six-year seat will go to one of the two top vote getters to win the primary election in August.

As if local elections aren't enough to immerse Plymouth-Canton residents in campaign literature for cons, candidates for county, state and national seats will also be vying for attention.

**Cont. on pg. 6**

We are

# 10

see inside...



# BRING YOUR SWEET



for our valentine's special  
**MONDAY, FEB. 13**  
4-6 p.m. or 7:30-10 p.m.

## Skatin' Station

8611 Renda Drive (off Joy Rd.) Canton 459-6400

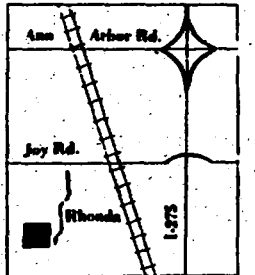
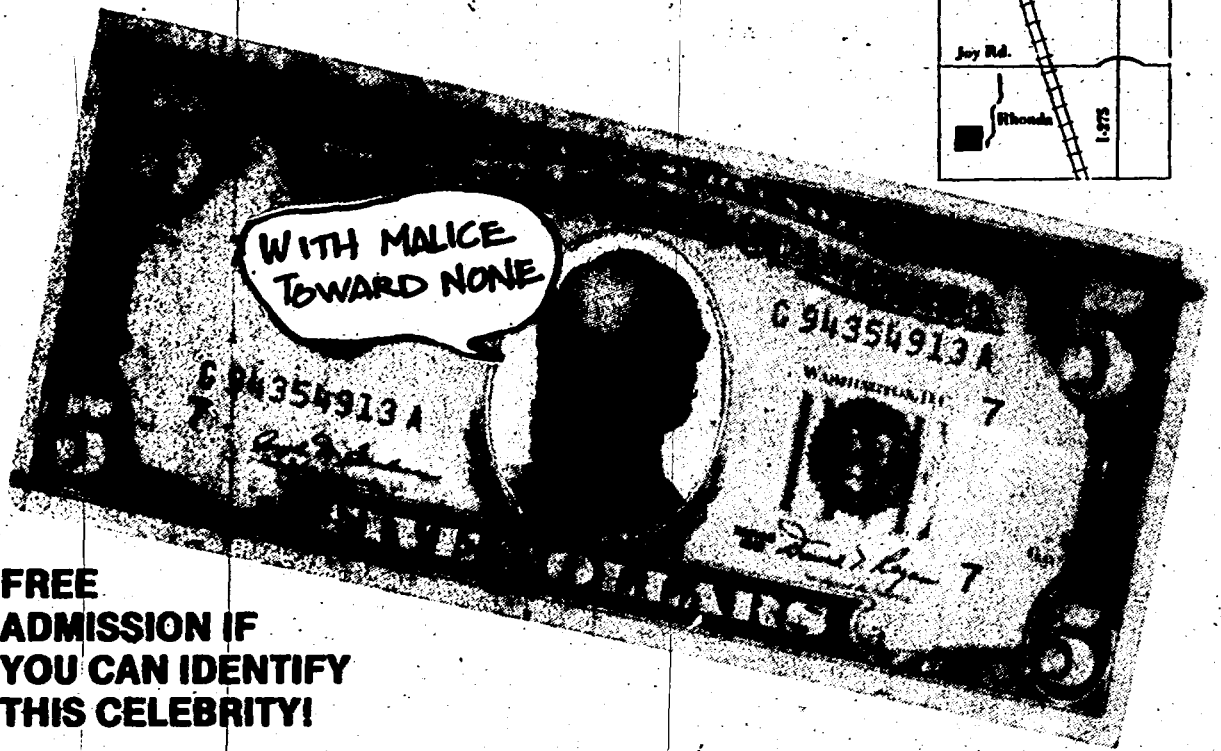
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SCHOOL ENERGY COMPARISON			Comparison
Facility	Area (sq. ft.)	Energy Cost (\$/SF)	To Mich. Median (+/-)
Transportation/Pupil Personnel	5,515	\$3.83	
Miller Elementary	41,560	\$1.42	49%
Fiegel Elementary	25,100	\$1.20	47%
Administration Building	10,998	\$1.17	-9%
Pioneer Middle School	97,100	\$1.12	23%
Allen Elementary	36,220	\$1.08	34%
Field Elementary	44,500	\$1.06	15%
Hulsing Elementary	44,500	\$ .98	4%
Salem/Canton High Schools	708,300	\$ .92	3%
Erikson Elementary	44,500	\$ .91	-7%
Bird Elementary	34,000	\$ .90	10%
Isbister Elementary	39,200	\$ .85	2%
Buildings and Grounds	3,500	\$ .79	
Central Middle School	180,000	\$ .76	-9%
Farrand Elementary	31,069	\$ .72	-14%
Starkweather Elementary	28,855	\$ .68	1%
East Middle School	90,125	\$ .66	-21%
Smith Elementary	35,279	\$ .64	-17%
Gallimore Elementary	41,790	\$ .62	-31%
Tanger Elementary	35,794	\$ .57	-31%
West Middle School	109,899	\$ .47	-48%
<b>TOTALS:</b>	<b>1,688,204</b>	<b>\$ .88</b>	

*How do P-C schools rate?*

## A loan for energy needs?

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

Daverman Associates has presented a plan to finance energy-saving improvements to Plymouth-Canton school buildings by taking a long term loan - with the energy cost saving going to pay off the debt.

The Plymouth-Canton School Board considered the Daverman proposal at a work session on Monday, Jan. 31. Daverman Associates - an architecture, engineering, planning and construction management company - has undertaken more major school energy projects in Michigan than all other firms combined, Thomas C. Chen, Daverman vice president, told the board.

Daverman conducted a preliminary profile of school energy consumption free and presented its results to the board. Chen also discussed how energy conservation program can be financed out of energy savings, under a 1982 Michigan state law.

"The savings resulting from the energy conservation program can potentially pay for and finance the initial capital expenditure," the company said in its report. "And after the energy note is retired ... generally in 10 years or less ... the annual savings that are realized become part of the general fund of the school district."

Daverman's energy consumption summary study ranked each of the school district's 21 buildings in terms of energy use per square foot. Topping the list as the biggest energy hog was, not surprisingly, the transportation (bus) and pupil personnel building which had an annual energy cost of \$3.83 per square foot. The building is the second smallest in the district (the building and grounds facility being the smallest), but cost an annual average of \$21,142.

Miller and Fiegel elementary schools were rated as being the next two most expensive buildings to operate, at \$1.42

and \$1.28 per square foot respectively. The administration building ranked as the four biggest energy hog, costing \$1.17 per square foot annually.

In contrast, the elementary schools of Smith, Gallimore, Tanger - and West Middle School - were the most energy efficient buildings in the district, with annual costs ranging from 64 cents per square foot and less.

Energy consumption at district buildings varies due to age of the building, state of repairs, and energy source used for heat, school officials said at an earlier meeting.

Interesting to note is that Starkweather Elementary, the district's oldest elementary building, ranked as the sixth-most energy efficient, costing 68 cents per square foot annually.

Daverman also compared each building's energy consumption to a "Michigan median" of other schools of the same grade level. The transportation facility was found to be 49 per cent above the state median for other similar school buildings. Miller was 47 per cent above, Pioneer Middle School was 34 per cent above, and the administration building was 23 per cent above.

Regarding the financing of energy improvements, Chen explained that Daverman has worked out an arrangement with several groups of investors to embark upon a 'positive cash flow financing package' for qualified school districts.

The investment groups will finance the energy system analysis, the design, acquisition and installation of energy conservation items - such as more efficient control systems, HVAC system conversion, energy efficient building components (roofs, walls, windows), boiler replacement, Chen said.

Upon implementation of selected measures, the school district will then pay

Cont. on pg. 5

## Grapes just testing' CEMS?

BY MIKE FOLEY

Plymouth City Manager Henry Graper says that Community Emergency Medical Service is serving the city on a "test" basis.

Contrary to a press release dated Jan. 30 where the city said, "...we can go ahead and implement the new program..." Graper and the city commission are saying that CEMS is serving the city on a first response basis to gather information.

"It is a 45-day trial. I can't make the decision, it is a policy decision that the commission has to make," Graper said.

After the 45-day period, CEMS's fate will be decided by the commission. The commission can okay a permanent agreement or revert to the prior service with the city rescue unit.

A resolution that would reaffirm the commission's right to decide the issue, failed by a 4-3 vote, at the city commission meeting Monday night.

Graper said the 45-day test is being run because results are inconclusive when the city unit and CEMS both respond.

Pugh said at the precommission meeting, Monday night, that he was upset at the way the move to CEMS was handled.

Graper also said that CEMS has never had a 20-minute response time, contradicting what some firemen have said.

The monthly report by CEMS shows 113 response times of over 12 minutes in the last six months. Over 12 minutes is the highest response time category listed.

The report which covers seven municipalities that CEMS serves, also lists the average response time in Plymouth to be 4.5 minutes over the last six months.

Response times were cited at the commission meeting as not being the most accurate appraisal of service.

Graper said that CEMS, since it is an Advanced Life Support Unit, can take longer to arrive and still give better care.

Advanced Life Support units can give care on the scene, when the fire unit usually concerns itself with transportation.

Another reason given for CEMS's slower response times was the lag between the original call, and the dispatchers call to CEMS.

## Woman assaulted twice

An unarmed robbery and criminal sexual conduct occurred early Tuesday morning at two points in Plymouth Township.

According to police reports the following happened:

The victim entered a late model vehicle at Livernois and Six Mile roads. The vehicle is described as a two-door Ford Escort, two-tone in color, cream and white.

The victim willingly entered the vehicle to get a ride. The car was occupied by two white males.

The subjects physically restrained the victim and drove to Plymouth via I-96 and I-275 exiting on Ann Arbor Rd.

They pulled into 1450 Ann Arbor Rd., east lot, and both subjects forced sexual intercourse on the victim.

The vehicle then was driven to Beck

Graper said that CEMS has been responding in two to three minutes since becoming the first responder.

## 2nd complaint Open season on trailers?

BY MIKE FOLEY

It is another malicious destruction of property complaint.

Jan. 27, a resident of Grant Drive in Plymouth Township reported a shotgun pellet that pierced the side of his mobile home.

Feb. 5, a resident two houses down reported a similar incident.

Police reports say that William Beville of Grant Dr. in Plymouth Township, reported that he found a hole through the exterior window, the interior window and a curtain in his dining room.

A pellet, of .00 size - the same size as in the earlier incident - was reportedly found in the home on the floor.

The resident estimates the damage to his home at \$150.

Plymouth Township Police Chief Carl Berry said, "I'm not taking responsibility for this one."

Berry says that by the shape of the pellet he can tell it did not come from his gun.

"It has two marks on it, two flat sides, it had too much energy behind it when it hit. I can't even believe it carried, at minimum, 150 yards.

"If it had come from my gun it wouldn't have looked like that."

Berry says he does not know where it came from.

"There have been a lot of reports from hunters in this area. We get three or four complaints a month," Berry said.

Plymouth Police Chief Ralph White, who went to the site and looked over the situation said he did not believe it came from a shotgun.

"It just doesn't add up," White said referring to the two pellet marks and the spot where Berry says he fired the gun.

Rd. and stopped in front of a home there. At that location both subjects again forced sexual intercourse with the victim.

The resident of the home pulled into the driveway and then entered the home. The subjects let the complainant dress after the resident was inside.

The subjects then robbed her of \$12 and let her out of the vehicle.

The subjects were described in police reports as; Ken, 30-35 years old, white male, dark brown hair, clean and neat, white dress shirt, tie, dark trousers, six foot tall, 200-250 pounds and wearing gold wire rim glasses.

The other subject was described as; Dan or Dave, 30-35 years old, light brown hair, clean and neat, white or beige shirt, tie, dark trousers, five foot 11 inches tall and 200-250 pounds.

# Little homes now 'goofy' instead

BY MIKE FOLEY

The mistakes will be cleared up. In the mix-up that Joe Attard, chief building official for Plymouth Township, had labeled "his mistake", three homes were built too small.

The Plymouth Township homes on Hackberry Ct. that have living areas of 860 square feet, 190 feet below minimum zoning standards, will be modified by the builder to conform to code.

But not the way he wanted to do it.

James Bonadeo, the builder of the homes, had applied for a variance in rear yard footage so he could put additions on the back of the three homes.

The variances would have allowed Bonadeo to bring the homes up to minimum standards.

The variance request was tabled by the Plymouth Township Zoning Board of Appeals at their Feb. 2 meeting by a 3-2 vote. The board had planned to give angry residents and Bonadeo the time to discuss other options.

The extra time isn't needed anymore.

Bonadeo said the morning after the board meeting that he would add dormers to each of the three houses and bring them up to code that way.

The dormers, 16'x24' additions onto the top of each of the two bedroom houses, will give the houses 384 square feet of additional living area.

The new footage will make the houses conform to the new zoning category they will fall into, that of one-and-a-half story homes.

The minimum square footage for these homes is 1200 feet. The minimum footage for one story houses is 1050.

Bonadeo said that he did not want to do it.

"This is the perfect idea, it will look like hell though," Bonadeo said.

"I'll get building permits and put on three dormers, I just talked to my architect and had him draw up new plans.

"We're going to have 30 nice homes and three goofy looking ones. This way I don't have to appear before anyone. I've been trying to get this resolved for five months. I'm not waiting anymore.

"I've gotten no input from neighbors, they tasted blood, but now I've got to act. I hate to do it, but I've got \$150,000 tied up in those houses."

The houses have been appraised at \$52,000 each. Another house in the area that conforms to code was recently listed for approximately \$75,000, although William Decker a realtor who had listed the houses, would not verify these prices.

Certificates of occupancy had been already granted for two of the houses before it was discovered that the houses did not meet R-1 zoning ordinances.

Joe Attard, chief building official for the township, said he could not issue certificates after the violations were discovered.

One of the houses, had been sold, but Bonadeo is in the process of buying it back from the owner because of the discovered discrepancy.

The mistakes will be remedied, and houses that nearby residents have said are "obviously undersized" will now be "goofy looking".



## State whiz kids are local

STATE CHAMPS at the Seventh Annual University of Detroit Computer Bowl were this team from CEP of (left to right) Mark Harris, Jeff Stilleon, Atul Patel and Pat Kehoe. The team had three hours to solve four computer problems and beat 60 other high school teams, teacher Ron Carlson said. The young men won trophies and the school gets to award a \$500 scholarship to U of D. (Crier photo by Ryan Glass.)

# More parking means less -- for now

BY MIKE FOLEY

Construction in downtown Plymouth, on the central lot parking deck and Catherine McAuley Health Center adjacent to the deck will leave the lot, "...all torn up," according to City Manager Henry Graper.

The construction on both projects will start in mid-March.

The deck is estimated to be completed in four and-a-half months. The health center is planning to open its doors on Dec. 1.

The new deck comes with a price tag of \$1.15 million. The estimate for the deck is \$850,000, and another \$300,000 for moving and installing utilities.

The deck will provide 125 new parking spaces. The health center will rent 61 of these on a yearly basis.

During construction at least two-thirds of the lot will be torn up. Graper and a committee from the chamber of commerce will study alternate parking plans to alleviate potential problems.

A meeting has been scheduled to discuss alternate parking during construction with employees of businesses now using the central lot. The meeting will be held Feb. 22, at 8:30 a.m. in the Miles Standish Room of the Mayflower Hotel.

Graper said that he hopes to have employees of downtown businesses park in the east central lot.

The east central lot has over 170 spaces, 40 which are now used on a daily basis. Graper said a door-to-door survey found 141 employees work downtown.

"We could have all of them park in the east lot and leave the central lot open for customers," Graper said. "Some people may not want to do this, but if their employer tells them to, tells them their job is on the line, they'll do it."

During construction, parking in the central lot will be free. Downtown employees forced to park in the east lot will also park free.

Fire trucks and delivery trucks will be able to operate in the central lot during construction.

The deck is being funded by a municipal bond sale. The bonds go on the market Feb. 15.

Graper hopes to sell the \$1 million in 20-year bonds at nine to 10 percent interest.

# Recall move unsettled

A hearing on the wording of the recall petitions for the seven Plymouth-Canton school board members has not yet been scheduled.

The hearing, to be called by the Wayne County Election Commission, will be to review the wording of the petitions. School board members and representatives of the recall group, led by Canton resident Elizabeth Barker, will be invited to the meeting.

Local clerks reported Monday that they had not yet been notified to begin determining the number of votes cast in the governor's election.

The recall group needs the qualified signatures of 25 per cent of that number to successfully recall the board members. Separate petitions must be circulated on each board member.

Unofficial totals place the number of signatures needed at about 6,100. Without the Northville Township and Washtenaw figures for the 1982 gubernatorial election, the total of votes cast in the Plymouth-Canton School District was 24,511. Twenty-five per cent of that figure is 6,128.

The city last sold bonds, for the library, at 9.9 per cent for 15 years.

Graper said that the bonds should have an A rating. He went to New York on Jan. 30 to speak to rating firms about the city's financial situation.

Graper said that he believes the city will retain the favorable A rating.

The city is still in the process of closing the deal with St. Joseph's.

# Crier celebrates 10 years!

With well-wishers abounding, The Community Crier celebrated 10 years of service to The Community this past Sunday. Open houses were held at both The Crier office on Main Street and at the COMMA, offices from 2 to 6 p.m.

Community residents and the two locations to extend congratulations.

Many of The Crier's advertisers donated gifts to be given as door prizes at the Open House. Gifts were required to visit both the Crier and COMMA, offices to receive correct answers to two questions on the door prize drawing. Although many Crier and COMMA advertisers answered the questions, the following lucky individuals won prizes at the Open House celebration:

Hazel Sherman, a gold watch from O & D Bush Jewelers; Silver bracelet from O & D Jewelers; George Lawton, a handkerchief from Kemnitz Candy; White tie from Milano Clothing; Baseball cap, an evening bag from Charming; Julie Wireman, Sandy Shaw, Ross Hayes, Rose Tarpinian, George Lapenta and Brenda Hoyt, mum plants from Sparrs Flowers; Barb Saunders, a \$20 gift certificate from Armbruster Bootery; Mark Constantine, a weekend for two at the Plymouth Hilton;

Carl Glass, a dried floral arrangement from Ribar Floral; Thelma Schultz, 10 free car washes from Classy Chassis; Diane Glass, his and her shirts from Community Federal Credit Union; Bill Bresler, Vicky Downey, Coughlin, bird house from the Center; quarter

guests who won prizes: George Bidwell, florist certificate from Ann Heide's Flowers and Emminicis, two steaks from Ken Bakewell, three car washes from House Car Wash; Nancy artists' or tapesetting from Graphic; Sara six pads stationery from Big Shirley Tucker, five roller skates from the Station; Famous Joe Debra from Craig Duke and Mr. Goodcut; and Donna Gallaeher, a manicure from Plymouth Style Shop.

Prizes and certificates may be picked up at The Crier office, 1226 S. Main Street, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.



# School energy saving plan considered by board

Cont. from pg. 3

back the investors from the energy cost savings determined to have resulted from the conservation measures taken, Chen explained.

Usually a school district can not enter into a long term debt without a vote of the people, but the passage of the school energy conservation act in 1982 made an exception for the financing of major energy improvements.

The act makes it possible for Michigan school districts to pay for these major improvements out of the saving generated by modifying the school facilities. No bond issue is required.

School systems may borrow up to one and one-quarter per cent of the district's total SEV. The money must be paid back over a period of 10 years or less.

Daverman presented two sample energy conservation options. If the district borrowed \$1 million at a 10.25 per cent annual interest rate for seven years they would have annual loan payments of \$220,000. The cost savings from \$1 million in energy efficiency improvements would be \$220,000 in the first year.

By the end of the seven year period, the district would have paid off principal and interest totalling \$1.5 million. But the district would already have saved \$1 million in energy costs over and above the savings diverted for payback. At the end of 15 years the payback would be \$8.6 million, and \$18.7 million at the end of 20 years.

The second sample option outlined by Daverman would require an initial capital outlay of \$2.2 million and would involve a 10-year payback of \$369,000 for each year. By the end of the 10 year period, the

energy improvements would have saved over \$7 million - with \$3.7 million going to the loan payoff and \$4 million saved for the general fund.

The gain at the end of 15 years under option two was estimated by Daverman to be \$13 million, and \$30 million at the end of 20 years.

Daverman's figures for option one and two are based an assumption of a 13 per cent per year energy cost escalation.

## Sterlini charges discussed in public?

Cont. from pg. 1

Commission after she was served with the subpoena.

Patterson said at last Thursday's meeting the importance of the matter warrants that all Merit Commissioners be in attendance for the session.

"Sterlini and Canham said they would like to go through the material which purports to be in support of the

allegations," he said. "and then they will be in position to meet with the Merit Commission or advise us as to their availability."

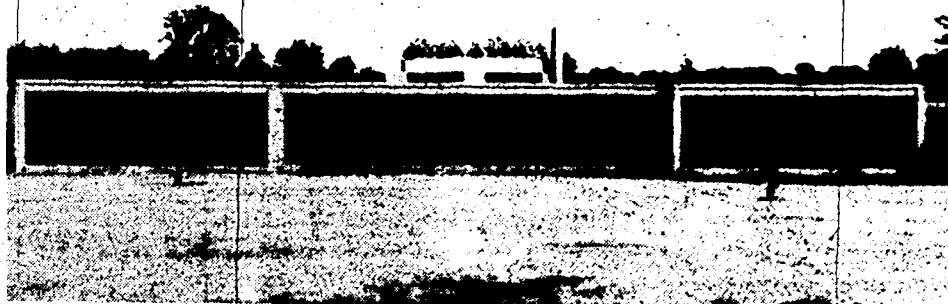
Patterson said Canham had called him Jan. 30 and requested a private meeting be set up between Sterlini, Canham and himself to discuss the matter. Patterson said he voiced concerns about the open meetings act and asked Canham to advise

the commission of his opinion in a letter instead. Canham was unable to meet with the Merit Commissioners earlier because of a pending case.

The Merit Commissioners will discuss the letter and Sterlini's allegations at the regular Merit Commission meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the second floor conference room of Canton Township Hall.

### OUR LAST SUPPER GARDEN MAUSOLEUM IS BEAUTIFUL BEYOND WORDS.

There is no other cemetery in Michigan with a comparable Garden Mausoleum for above ground entombment. The feature panel of the Last Supper is in beautiful color in glazed granite, 12 feet long.

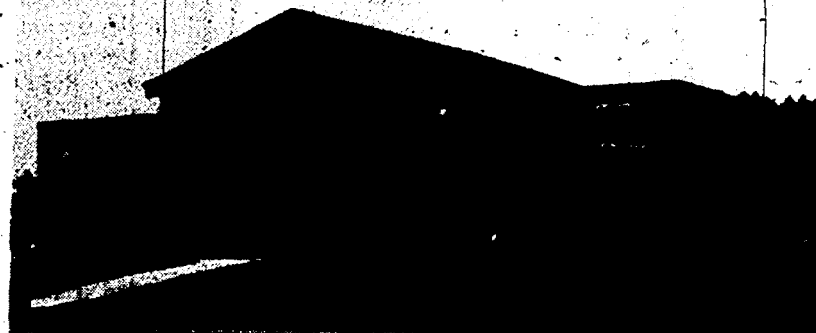


The regular established price for entombment in one of our Mausoleum Crypts is \$3,000.00 to \$3,500.00 for each person. **THE GOOD NEWS IS THIS**, in October of 1984 we will begin construction on a beautiful granite Chapel Mausoleum as shown below.

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- TIME IS ON YOUR SIDE - We don't have forever. Being forced to select a cemetery lot or crypt when there has been a death in the family is one of the most painful things a breaking heart has to do. The family who faces this fact and acts before the need arises, shows concern for one another.
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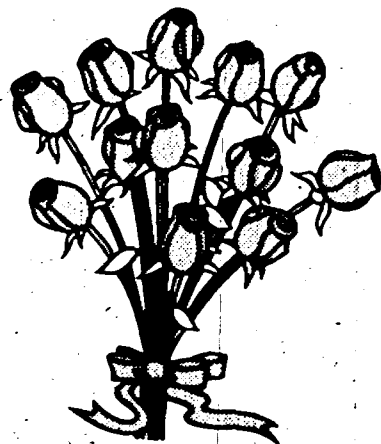


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## Election year '84 calendar

**APRIL 9** - Last day to file petitions for local school board seats.

**APRIL 12** - Last day to withdraw names from local school board ballot.

**MAY 30** - Last date to file petitions to initiate state legislation for submission to the voters at the general election.

**JUNE 5** - Last date to file petitions to place a local question on the August primary election ballot.

**JUNE 5** - Last date for partisan and non-partisan candidates to file nominating petitions for the primary election. Petitions must be filed before 4 p.m. Republican contenders must have 34 signatures of qualified registered voters; democratic contenders must have 51 signatures of qualified registered voters. Candidates of either party may also pay a fee instead of using a nominating petition.

**JUNE 8** - Deadline for all candidates to withdraw from the primary election. Candidates must withdraw by 4 p.m.

**JUNE 11** - School elections.

**JULY 9** - Last date for voters to register for the primary election. Voters may register at the clerks' offices from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

**AUG. 4** - Last date to apply for an absentee ballot by mail for the primary election.

**Aug. 7** - The primary election.

**SEPT. 4** - Last date to file petitions to place local questions on the general election.

**OCT. 8** - Last date to register for the general election. Clerk's offices are open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

**NOV. 3** - Last date to apply for an absentee ballot by mail for the general election.

**NOV. 6** - General election.

## November elections knocking

Cont. from pg. 1

In Wayne County, two commissioner seats will be up for election. Seats for the 10th district commissioner, who serves Plymouth and Plymouth Township and the 11th district commissioner, who serves Canton, will be open.

Mary E. Dumas is currently serving the Plymouth community as commissioner of the 10th district; Milton Mack is serving Canton as the 11th district commissioner. Both seats are two-year positions.

One seat on the three member Wayne County Road Commission will also be up for re-election in November of 1984. Road commissioners serve a six-year term in office; Road Commissioner Harold Bondy's term will be up this year.

Several office vacancies at the state level will confront Plymouth-Canton voters at the ballot boxes this year.

The Plymouth-Canton Community will be seeking a new state senator this year with the expiration of Senator Robert Geake's term. Michigan state senators serve four-year terms in office.

Both of The Community's state representatives will also face re-election this year. The two-year terms are currently being filled by Gerald Law, who serves Plymouth, Plymouth Township and northeast Canton in the 36th district and Edward Mahalak who serves southeast Canton in the 37th district.

Both Law's and Mahalak's districts were recently reapportioned to include new boundaries. Law lost about 15,000

Plymouth Township and Canton constituents while Mahalak gained more Canton residents in his district.

Other Plymouth-Canton district seats which will be up for re-election in November include two state school board seats, three Michigan Supreme Court seats, two state Court of Appeals seats, and three Probate Court seats.

State Supreme Court justices are elected for eight-year terms. Court of Appeals judges are elected for six-year terms and Probate Court justices are also elected for six-year terms.

Finally, local voters will have a chance to re-elect national representatives in the November election. In addition to the presidential race, the offices of two U.S. Congressmen and one U.S. Senator will be up for grabs.

U.S. Congressman Carl Pursell's term will expire in November of this year. Pursell represents Plymouth and Plymouth Township in the second district.

U.S. Congressman William Ford's term also expires in November. Ford represents all of Canton in the 15th congressional district. Both offices are two-year terms.

Voters will have a chance to fill one of two U.S. Senator seats this November when Senator Carl Levin's term expires. U.S. Senators serve a six-year term in office.

(Crier reporters Rachael Dolson and Mike Foley contributed to this story.)

## Canton fireman burned

Cont. from pg. 1

hit one of the station's gas pumps causing an initial fire.

Paulun said Grady was using a dry chemical fire extinguisher on the blaze when the entire pump exploded. Grady was burned on the face, arms and hands.

Paulun said other responding

firefighters were not hurt in the incident. He added that firefighters dressed in full gear can occasionally suffer burns, but he was unsure whether Grady was dressed in full protective gear.

Paulun said a department investigation of the incident has been undertaken.

## No more collection fees

# City settles 1% fee suit

BY MIKE FOLEY

The City of Plymouth just spent about \$60,000 on a settlement in the one per cent collection fee imbroglio.

But that's good. It could have cost ten times that much or more.

The lawsuit, actually two, involved the right of the city and other municipalities to collect a one per cent fee for collecting taxes.

The fee was levied by the city on all school and county taxes. When this collection fee was thought to be illegal the city started a one per cent "administrative fee", causing two lawsuits for the city.

But it is all over now. The city has settled out of court for \$60,000, ending both lawsuits.

Other municipalities, Taylor for example, settled for \$600,000.

Assistant City Attorney Ron Lowe, said this was a one-time deal engineered by his father, Charles Lowe.

"Other communities are not being offered this settlement," Lowe said. "This was a one time offer."

"The other six communities involved are not being offered this."

City Manager Henry Graper agreed with Lowe.

"We felt that it would be better to get out of this now, instead of letting it go on for years," Graper said. "It could have cost two to three times more in legal fees and 10 to 20 per cent more in a settlement."

## Phyllis and Tom lose it!

Canton's own Phyllis Redfern lost 12 pounds for charity in the Weight Watchers "1984 Quick Start of Charity" which concluded Feb. 3.

Redfern, general manager of The Plymouth-Canton Community Crier, participated for only the last two weeks of the charity diet, but nonetheless managed to drop a respectable 12 pounds for her favorite charity, Sparrow Hospital Cancer Research Program. Friends and relatives of Redfern pledged a certain amount per pound that she lost.

Canton's Tom Jones, publisher of Metropolitan Detroit Magazine, also participated in the contest with his pledges going to the Father Kern Memorial Fund. Do to the fiercely competitive nature of the monthly magazine market in Detroit, Jones has declined to publicly reveal the amount of his weight loss.

The 24 celebrities who participated in the "Quick Start" lost a total of 260 pounds. The weight loss of the group was visually demonstrated with the display of 250 pounds of potatoes, which were later donated to the St. Patrick's Senior Center in the Cass Corridor.

Pledges made to date for all the celebrities' charities total over \$10,000. Anyone wishing to pledge may still call Weight Watchers at 313-557-6100.

## Organizational study idea dumped by Canton board

BY CHERYLEBERWEIN

Potential problem solving aside, the Canton Township Board unanimously agreed at its Jan. 24 meeting that an organizational study in the township is a waste of the taxpayers' money.

The vote toppled earlier board thinking that an organizational study of the Canton Township Administration would solve year-long personnel problems in the township.

The board voted Dec. 6 to take bids on the cost of conducting an organizational study. The study would have examined the offices of the supervisor, treasurer, clerk and finance director to determine where township functions should best be performed.

Although the board hoped to solve personnel problems in the township with the results of a study, the final deciding factor in nixing the plan was one of cost and not usefulness.

"I opposed this idea originally," Trustee Robert Padgett said. "This is a waste of money and a wasted effort. I was the lone dissenting vote in even going out for bids on this study."

Bids for an organizational study were turned in by three firms and ranged in price from \$9,000 to \$25,000 in cost. Trustee Carol Bodenmiller suggested Canton accept the bid for the lowest priced study submitted by Plante Moran Consultants.

"We've gone on and on about this," Bodenmiller said. "At the last meeting the treasurer, clerk and supervisor agreed that if a study was done, they would follow the results and suggestions of the study. Now tonight you have three proposals and you don't want to talk about them."

Canton Treasurer Maria Sterlini told the board she had contacted the Michigan Township Association and Michigan State University with many of her concerns. "We should address our concerns through agencies which are available to us," Sterlini said. "A study is a waste of taxpayers' money."

Bodenmiller agreed to nix the idea of a study after she was assured by the treasurer that no future organizational studies would be requested if the bids were not accepted.

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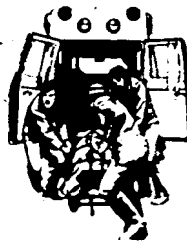
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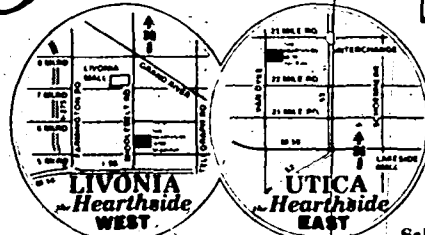


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# community opinions

## The Community Crier

THE NEWSPAPER WITH ITS HEART IN THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY  
1226 S. Main St.  
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**EDITOR & PUBLISHER:**

W. Edward Wendover \* †

**GENERAL MANAGER:**

Phyllis Redfern \* †

**MANAGING EDITOR:**

Cheryl Eberwein \*

**REPORTER:**

Rachael Dolson

**SPORTS EDITOR:**

Mike Foley

**ASST. SPORTS EDITOR:**

Jay Keenan

**SPORTS REPORTER:**

Tim McKercher

**PHOTO EDITOR/ASST.:**

Chris Boyd

**PRODUCTION MANAGER:**

Chris Boyd

**BUSINESS MANAGER:**

Lorrie Ransom

**OFFICE MANAGER:**

Donna Barnes

**CIRCULATION MANAGER:**

Joyce "Arnie" Arnold

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**SALES DIRECTOR:**

Robert Cameron \* †

**ASST. SALES DIRECTOR:**

Karen Sattler

**ART & PRODUCTION DIRECTOR:**

Cynthia Trevino \*

**GRAPHIC DESIGNERS:**

Kathy Pasek

Anne Swabon

Nina Pappas

Nancy Thompson

Bonnie Cass

Peggy Somers

\* denotes department head  
† denotes corporate director

## Why are Canton cops uncooperative?

Back in the good ole' days of journalism, so I've been told, reporter-types and cop-types got along. They respected each other's turf, tolerated each other's attitudes, knocked heads on a few occasions and invariably wound up drinking beer at the same bar.

Even now I hear that police department-media relations aren't too bad in a lot of places. In many communities, mutual respect, cooperation and understanding are still traits which characterize newspaper-police relations.

But somewhere between the good ole' days of journalism and the terrible trials of today, the Canton Police Department got off on the wrong foot with media-police relations. Somewhere in its seven-year history, the Canton Police Department has adopted a cloistered attitude about what it is doing and what it wants the rest of the world to know. Somewhere along the way, cooperation and respect have taken the back seat to stubborn skepticism and misplaced pride.

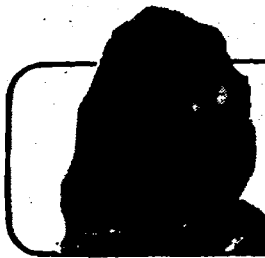
The Canton Police have remodeled their records department. File cabinets and records personnel are finally in one place in the station. While new walls separate records from other divisions in the station, new policies separate the media, the public and other police personnel from information.

A new policy initiated by the police department requires everyone to sign a release form to look at police records. Each release form must have the name of the individual and organization requiring the information, the police file number and a signature. One release must be filed for every report requested (although in fairness, the last word on this unique policy was the police are considering the option of allowing newspapers to sign only one form for all reports requested).

Top police personnel claim the request form policy is only temporary. The department is now investigating how other departments handle their records and media requests. The results of the investigation may be out by the end of the month - and then the department may think about changing its policy.

The department asked me for input on their information policy. I've already explained the limitations and difficulties such a policy presents to newspapers. Reporters sift through 40 or 50 reports in a week to get the news. Filling out a request form for every one of these reports is time-consuming for both reporters and the police personnel who must, in turn, file them.

The Michigan State Police in Northville, the Plymouth Police, the Livonia Police and the Westland Police have a record log available to media people at all times. In every case the officers I spoke with mentioned they cooperate with the media in every way they can and have, in exchange, been treated fairly by the press. The Wayne Police and the Wayne County Sheriff's department have command officers who go through reports with reporters. Again, the importance of helping the press to get accurate, correct information was mentioned by both departments.



### From the Inside Looking Out

By Cheryl Eberwein

The Crier has a good working relationship with the Plymouth Police as well as the Michigan State Police and the Wayne County Sheriff. We're never been accused of losing records or violating police confidentiality by any of these departments.

The Canton police mentioned they're tightening their security because they're afraid of losing records they may need in court. This reasoning just doesn't wash. If other departments can work with the press to provide information, and still

keep track of their reports, why can't Canton?

Although Canton's records deserve to be treated with respect, they aren't top secret CIA investigations. These are everyday reports on burglaries, property damage and accidents. While the Canton Police may feel they have nothing to gain from the press, they have everything to lose from maintaining policies which further stifle cooperation and respect between agencies which both ultimately serve the public.

## Is Berry, PPOA founder, anti-union now?

**EDITOR:**

A news report in another newspaper last week forces us to respond. Carl Berry, Plymouth Township administrative assistant-police chief, apparently believes that members of this organization are to blame for the publicity surrounding the dog killing and mobile home shooting that he has accepted responsibility for.

The suggestion is that the problem is not the circumstances of the incident itself, but who blew the whistle.

Probably some officers are worried about losing their jobs, according to the report. The irony here is that for the last six months Carl Berry has been telling anybody who will listen that he is going to start a Plymouth Township Police Department.

When Berry was the chief in the city, the police department could do no wrong. Now it can't do anything right. According to the game plan, a Plymouth city officer would probably do what Berry himself did the dog-mobile home shooting. Had that happened the officer would be crucified, with most of the heat coming from Ann Arbor and Lilley roads.

The tenor of that newspaper report shows Berry's continuing antagonism toward and mistrust of the Plymouth Police officers. His statements about a non-union township police department reveal a deeply rooted anti-union attitude. Further irony, since he used to proudly proclaim himself the founder of this union.

Berry's distaste for employes working under contract obviously does not extend to himself.

As for Plymouth Police officers worried that some would be laid off, that question mark has been greatly alleviated by Carl Berry himself. He has convinced us that he is intent on starting a police department in Plymouth Township.

Some citizen volunteers have been recruited but have been kept intentionally isolated from police officers. While we support the concept of citizen involvement we feel these sincere, conscientious citizens are being used for political window dressing.

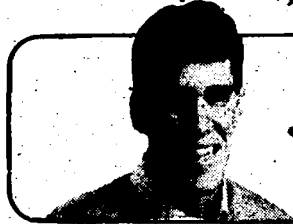
Now we are told that Plymouth Township is preparing to hire a part-time police officer. Fancy uniform. Fancy cars. Amateur police. Does Carl think up all these ideas all by himself? And the big question. How much is all this ultimately going to cost the taxpayers in Plymouth Township?

Please excuse us, Carl, for not enjoying being real-life pawns in your game.

PLYMOUTH POLICE OFFICERS ASSOCIATION



## Dog shooting needs independent review



### Just a moment

By Mike Foley

## Let firemen handle dogs

This is a story about a man and a dog. This story does not involve Plymouth Township Police Chief Carl Berry, unlike last week when Berry had the dogs in the community running for cover.

This is the kind of story that tends to get overshadowed when a shotgun wielding chief grabs all the headlines.

This is what is known as "good news" and it doesn't lend itself to much space in the average paper.

However in the light of last week's incident, it's good to know that there are still township employees who care about animals, and treat them with care.

Sunday afternoon, two Plymouth Township firemen answered a call about a dog in distress in Hines Park.

The two firemen, Fire Sergeant Fred Knupp and firefighter Paul Rainey responded to the call, about a large German Shepherd stranded on a metal drum in the middle of the cold swirling waters of the Rouge River.

When the firemen arrived on the scene

they saw the predicament the animal was in and Rainey preceded to wade into the river with his fire gear on and rope the dog.

The soaked dog was brought to safety and Township Ordinance Officer Steve Rapson arrived and took the dog to Parkway Animal Clinic to be held for return to the owner.

The Plymouth Policemen on the scene, were not allowed to speak about the incident, or any other incident for that matter, to the press.

Rapson did speak and said the rescue was unusual.

But then so was last week's dog-man incident.

The compassion that Rainey and Knupp showed is commendable.

Weighted-down in fireman's gear and wading through near-freezing waters to save a dog, is action beyond normal duties.

I can't imagine Berry risking his life to save a dog.

If some of the trailer park residents are correct, he risked their lives not his own.

Berry claims that the stray pellet that struck a mobile home was a freak accident.

Now, when it has come to light that there may be a second pellet which struck another home, his assertions that it, "...couldn't have come from my gun," seem ridiculous.

Residents who watched the dog-shooting have said that Berry acted like a maniac. That is their opinion.

Berry says he doesn't think either pellet that struck the homes came from him. That is his opinion.

My opinion is that we ought to let the firemen handle dog complaints from now on.

Last week's man shoots dog incident was bad enough, but charges and countercharges regarding the situation are getting out of hand. It's time for a full investigation by an impartial police authority. Plymouth Police Chief Carl Berry shot and strangled a stray dog. During the shooting, Berry damaged one and possibly two mobile home trailers with stray shotgun pellets.

Berry says his actions were warranted under the situation.

Some other officers charge that they would be suspended or fired if they had used their firearms in such a manner.

Animal lovers have questioned the 'humanity' of Berry's treatment of the dog.

Residents of the trailer park have written The Crier suggesting that in a concentrated population area like a mobile home park, Berry could easily have killed or injured two people—not two mobile homes—with his shots.

Berry told another newspaper that the whole incident is being blown out of proportion by Plymouth Officers for political reasons.

Questions, charges and more questions.

If two stray pellets hit trailers in the neighborhood maybe other pellets or bullets went awry as well?

It is time to have the situation investigated.

An impartial agency such as the State Police should be called in.

If Berry acted responsibly, the investigation will show this. If he didn't, then further action is called for.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

## What was chief stalking — a dog or an elephant?

EDITOR:

I am writing in regard to the front page article concerning the Plymouth Chief of Police. I was enraged to discover that a public official, namely Carl Berry, should have to shoot, with a shotgun no less, an animal four times then strangle it as he had run out of ammunition. What was the Chief stalking — a dog or an elephant? He is either a very poor shot or the animal was indeed small. And this is to say nothing about the attack on the housetrailer.

As an animal lover I feel that perhaps my own pets should wear flak jackets to

avoid "stray shots" from our Chief of Police. I have to wonder why our CHIEF of Police has nothing better to do than to hunt down, shoot with shotguns and then strangle our stray animals. I hope that Chief Berry never finds it necessary to shoot at something that has the ability to shoot back.

Perhaps we should encourage Chief Berry to spend some of his time at the rifle range. Or perhaps attention to unsolved homicides outlined so clearly on pages 18, 19 and 20 of the same issue is called for.

NAME WITHHELD BY REQUEST

## Carl Berry behind bars?

EDITOR:

The laws of our land are suppose to be for all people.

Then why aren't they for Carl Berry?

Being careless, wreckless, and negligent with a firearm would put the normal person behind bars. Why isn't Carl Berry behind bars?

Berry, on Friday, Jan. 27, was a lunatic and a madman that went berserk in our subdivision with a double .00 shotgun trying to kill a dog.

This madman came into our trailer park and started shooting at a dog. He shot this shotgun five times and missed the dog. He then hit the dog with the gun butt and beat the poor animal to death. Do you call this a man? A police officer?

Women and children were shocked at

what they were watching, including myself. With his wild shooting he had hit several mobile homes Thank God many people and children were at work and at school. How many would have been killed?

Why isn't he locked up? If anyone else did this they would be locked up and the key would be thrown away.

Wasn't there some humane way to catch this poor animal — than to watch this horrifying act? Don't we have a dog warden?

This poor dog was scared and homeless. What a poor and disgusting way to savagely kill this animal and with the possibility of someone else getting killed.

MICHAEL MOURAZOL

## Is he locked up?

EDITOR:

Enraged! Enraged!

How can a law enforcement officer be allowed to run around our trailer park and randomly shoot at a dog with a shotgun?

He missed the dog after five shots and beat it with the gun butt and then killed the dog with a stick. Carl Berry did just that — with no regard to life, limb or property. Women and children were watching the horrifying act.

Is he locked up? Who is going to pay for the destruction done by these flying shotgun bullets?

SYLVIA ALLEN

# community opinions

## Through Bifocals

By Fred DeLano



### Before it's too late, write rite right!

To demonstrate a point, I'll write initially about Wilbur and Orville Wright who, as builders of the first successful airplane, were aptly named a wright being defined as the maker of something. Their right reverend father was a bishop of the United Brethren Church and thus familiar with ceremonial rites.

Whether the Wrights patented their flying machine I don't know, but I've never read of their seeking a writ of right which in common law is a step toward restoring real property to the rightful owner.

When I drove to see the Wright Memorial in Dayton, I was told to turn right, but that wasn't right, it was wrong. I should have turned left even though my informant — a right wing conservative — insisted he had rightly described the right angle of the route.

True, traffic moved right along and, in the end, maybe it served me right to wind up in Cincinnati before feeling right about the whole adventure.

You can blame a charming red-headed lady who works in Canton Township for indirectly prompting the above evidence of my distorted sense of humor. She was telling me how, as a teenager, she had fled with four others of her family from Communist aggression in their native Albania and that of all the languages which she understands, English has been the most difficult to master.

Faye speaks Albanian, Italian and Arabic, as well as textbook English which gradually has become Americanized. She also understands French and Spanish, but not to the same fluent degree of

excellence.

My favorite semanticist, S.I. Hayakawa, has written that "English has the largest vocabulary and the most synonyms of any language in the world. This richness is due to the fact that the English language has grown over the centuries by constantly incorporating words from other languages."

Words which are identical in sound and spelling but which have different meanings were part of the problem for our Albanian friend whose three children are all American college students. Then, of course, we have words which are pronounced exactly alike but have different spellings.

Complicating proper use of our language even further is our multitude of synonyms, which although they are different words entirely mean the same or nearly the same as another word.

I have tried to use write/wright/right/rite to demonstrate the nature of how confusion can arise, and the list of examples could go on and on and on.

Hayakawa points out, "Words which are synonymous in one of their meanings may differ considerably in their other meanings. There are no two words that are interchangeable in all the contexts in which either might appear. But within a given context, there is often exact synonymy."

"Nothing is so important to accurate expression as the ability to distinguish between words of similar, but not identical, meaning. To choose wrongly is to leave the hearer or reader with a fuzzy mistaken impression. To choose well is to give both illumination and delight."

Some snobs in our country, forgetting that all except American Indians have descended from foreign immigrants — even if they arrived on the hallowed Mayflower, look down their noses at those of other cultures, the accents they can't shake, and their difficulties with American phrasing.

I shudder now in belated embarrassment recalling how the "Hunkies" in my home town were scorned — except for the first-generation youth who became an All-State fullback and went on to a fine career at West Point and in the United States Army.

The American educational system has come in for much criticism lately on many counts, among them insufficient instruction in foreign languages. While I agree, I also submit that the system is lax by under-emphasizing two key elements relative to our own tongue; Semantics and spelling.

Neither Faye nor any of the other foreign-born among us should blush at garbling their sentences. Many of our kids graduate with minimal vocabularies and can't spell words they do know. Some will not even know how to write right at the final rite.

## Be proud PCA !!

EDITOR:

I was very offended when I read the column, "PCA- Another World?"

Being the parent of three children who attend Plymouth Christian Academy, (and we're proud of it!) I think Mike Foley has a lot of nerve saying the things he did.

So what if our seating capacity is "limited," and our starting forwards are only 5'11" and our cheerleaders "left nothing for the imagination." What we lack in size, we make up for in spirit!

I think the prayer adds a lot to the game and singing the National Anthem — why, some people don't have that

privilege.

We've worked very hard to give our school a name — and a darn good name it has. If we had more schools like PCA, with its prayers and National Anthems, we might not need some of the half-way houses, dope rehabilitation centers and such that the communities have to support around here.

So I say .. STAND UP, BE PROUD. SAY OUR NAME OUT LOUD ... PCA — Another World? Yea! A good one.

I think you owe us an apology.  
LYNNE COKER

## Keep up good work

EDITOR:

The Canton Public Library Board and staff congratulate you on your tenth year of serving the Canton and Plymouth community. You should be proud of the success of your newspaper and of the service it provides to area residents.

Your assistance in publicizing the library has contributed to the great success enjoyed by the Canton Public Library. You have aided in many areas including publicizing the successful millage to found the library, the opening of the library, and the current happenings at the library.

Again, thanks, and keep up the good work!

DEBORAH F. O'CONNOR  
LIBRARY DIRECTOR

## Congratulations on 10 years

EDITOR:

Congratulations on your 10th year of being in business and serving the community with your newspaper. Your success is well deserved. Best of luck in the coming years.

TOM BOHLANDER

## After working against us LWV has some nerve asking stores' assistance

EDITOR:

I was absolutely amazed and appalled that the Canton local chapter of the League of Women Voters would ask and actually show up at the monthly meeting of the Canton Chamber of Commerce on Wednesday, Feb. 1, asking for assistance from the Canton business merchants.

Can you believe they are soliciting and asking for support from the business merchants to sell Sesquicentennial license plates. Can you also believe that a portion of the proceeds was slated for the League's own use? I was with the understanding that all proceeds have to be donated to the Sesquicentennial Committee if the logo was used. I am wondering why the special treatment.

It should be noted I am not writing on

behalf of the Chamber of Commerce, but merely a local business merchant that vividly remembers the ruthless attitude toward the proposed new Sign Ordinance a mere two years ago. At that time, the League had every intention of cutting the throats of the same people they are now coming to for support.

So to the members of the Canton local chapter of the League of Women Voters, please don't bother contacting our two restaurants in Canton Township. We only hope other business merchants remember the period two years ago when we really needed help and this organization did everything possible to stop us in our tracks.

BOB AND LINDA CARD,  
OWNERS, OPERATORS, Mc-  
DONALD'S OF CANTON

## Crier helped all kiddies get Christmas

EDITOR:

The Plymouth Old Newsboys Good-fellow Association wishes to thank you for your most generous monetary contribution this past Christmas season.

Let us not forget the tremendous assistance of your staff in the production of this year's special edition as well as the great coverage in The Crier previous to our paper sale.

The support of respected businesses such as yours along with the good people of Plymouth assures us the attainment of our goal: No Kiddie Without A Christmas.

We appreciate your support and wish you and your staff a most prosperous New Year.

PAULA R. NELSON  
GOODFELLOWS SECRETARY

# community opinions

## City ordinance needs change to insure rights

EDITOR:

As editor of a local newspaper I am sure you are aware of the importance and value of the rights guaranteed us under the First Amendment of the United States Constitution. While the values of a guaranteed free press are obvious to most people, occasionally those rights and freedoms have had to be protected and reaffirmed.

The other rights guaranteed under the First Amendment are, of course, freedom of religion, freedom of speech, rights of assembly, and rights to petition the government. It is guaranteed rights of assembly in particular and freedom of speech indirectly which now merit special attention by all citizens dedicated to protecting our rights.

The proposed City of Plymouth ordinance 84-3, passed at its first reading by title only on Jan. 16, 1984, unconstitutionally restricts freedom of assembly and indirectly freedom of speech.

This ordinance, unfortunately approved with very little discussion by individual commissioners, deals with permit requirements for special events including "any parade, gathering, assemblage or demonstration." The provisions of this ordinance, paragraph five, that provides for the denial of such permits in particular, are unconstitutionally broad and will unconstitutionally allow groups that have commission approval to avoid restrictions placed on other groups, thus allowing the government to deny, in effect censor, groups they don't like.

After questioning the validity of paragraph five at the Jan. 16 meeting, I was informed that discretion on the part of the city commission and the police department would be utilized. This is unacceptable. The individual commissioners must deal with this ordinance in more depth.

Paragraph five must be revised to insure that there are no obstacles to the exercise of first amendment rights in the City of Plymouth. The alternative would lead to the standardization of ideas either by legislature, courts, or dominant political or community groups.

The city commission and the citizens of Plymouth must, with undying effort, strive to protect the freedoms established by our founding fathers and guaranteed by the Constitution.

GREGORY GREEN

## Give me Livonia filler instead of sensationalism

EDITOR:

Wednesday afternoon I came into the house, picked my copy of The Crier up off the porch, and started to read it. All went well until I got to page 18. What followed were three pages of what I can only call the most "sensationalistic" journalism I have read since I last opened a Detroit News.

Where have all the journalists gone; long time passing? Must you stoop to the level of rehashing old trash from past issues? Bad enough that it was all about homicide. I stopped watching TV 20 years ago when it became obsessed with the various ways one person could deny another the right to draw one more breath.

But the final blow (oops, I'm revealing my violent streak again) was that almost all the news in the article was *OLD NEWS*.

Are you really doing The Community a service with this kind of article? Why not show a full color photo of all the autopsies done on smokers who died of cancer? How about details of cats strewn along the side of the road?

Really folks. Enough is enough. This is disgusting. You are not winning my heart and mind with this past Wednesday's gore. Give me "Livonia filler" any day. Next time you feel the urge to vomit up another plateful of this, at least do me the courtesy of putting it under the Curiosities.

REEF MORSE

## Unsolicited Remarks

By Rachael Dolson

The Guide is coming! The Guide is coming!

You may not have heard it yet - but this Crier cry is ringing through the community.

Our Guide to municipal, cultural and social endeavors will be inserted with your March 21 Crier. It will answer many questions lingering at the edges of your consciousness, such as: Who is on the Plymouth Tree Board? When does state representative Gerry Law's term expire? What is the millage levy in Canton Township? Who is buried in Grant's Tomb?

Just kidding on that last one - I wanted to see if you were still paying attention.

March 21 may sound like a long way off, but for us, work on the Guide began more than a month ago.

A painting by local artist - Doreen Lawton has already been chosen as this year's Guide cover. Lawton's painting of a rural farming scene was selected to commemorate Canton's 150th anniversary and its move from a farming settlement to a suburban and industrial community.

The editorial staff of Mike Foley, Cheryl Eberwein, and myself are already compiling the myriad of community information to be included in the Guide. And the advertising department is going crazy, crazy selling ads.

But, we need your help, too. First, if you have any suggestions on how we can improve the Guide - mail or phone them to me by Thursday, Feb. 16. What information do you think we should include in the Guide?

Second, we are compiling a glossary of localisms and slang as a new feature of the Guide this year. We are looking for serious or not-so-serious slang which is peculiar to The Plymouth-Canton Community - you know, those expressions that separate the townees from the tourists!

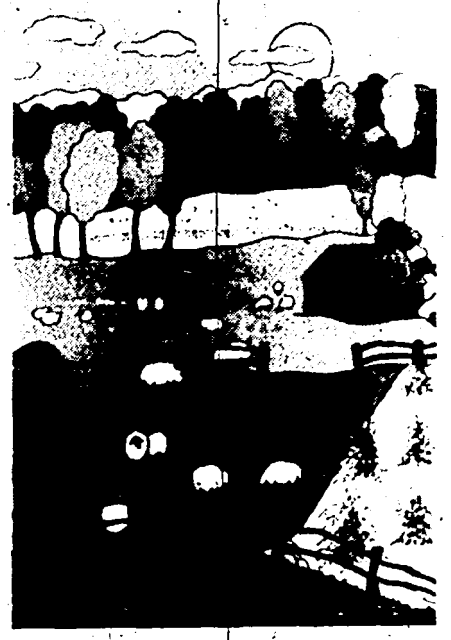
For example, when I first came to this community I was amazed to find that high

school classes were held in the park. It sounded very 1960s flower-power to me, until I found out The Park meant Centennial Education Park, the site of the two high school buildings.

I was pretty shocked to hear my fellow colleagues all talk about going to the hotel after work. Kinky group, I thought. "The hotel" to my relief turned out to refer only to the Crow's Nest Pub in the Mayflower Hotel, one of the several hotels in the area.

I spent several frustrating hours looking for the subterranean entrance to "Lower Town" which I felt sure was located somewhere under Kellogg Park.

The Park, Lower Town, and the hotel are all the kind of localisms that can be included in our new section of the Guide. But I need your suggestions - send them along.



THIS ORIGINAL painting by Doreen Lawton of Canton, has been chosen as the cover art for the '85 Guide to The Plymouth-Canton Community. The Guide will be published March 21.

## Skaters helped beat diabetes

EDITOR:

The sixth annual Skate to Beat Diabetes, held at the Skatin' Station in Canton, raised \$922 for the programs and services of the American Diabetes Association, according to rink manager, Jan Olson.

Jon Hillquist, 9, of Plymouth, won the grand prize at the Skatin' Station, a Commodore Vic-20 Home Computer with software, for raising the most money through pledges.

Dina Mangiaracina, 13, of Livonia, won the second prize, a pair of roller skates.

Third prizes winner was Maria LoDuca, 15, of Canton, who won an AM-FM Headphone Radio.

The American Diabetes Association-Michigan Affiliate is a leading voluntary health organization committed to serving diabetic children and adults and their families through research, camp, self-help groups, and patient and professional education.

AMERICAN DIABETES ASSOCIATION

# friends & neighbors

## 'President wives' to host P-C ball

BY CHERYLEBERWEIN

Alright, so it's a rather formal affair. One must take into consideration, however, the ladies in attendance.

There's Martha Dandridge (Custis) Washington, Lucretia Rundolph Garfield, Grace Goodhue Coolidge, Florence Ling (DeWolfe) Harding, and Lou Henry Hoover.

Abigail Smith Adams, Sarah Childress Polk, and Anna Eleanor Roosevelt have promised an appearance. And so have all of the first ladies of the United States - dressed to their finest in their inaugural ball gowns.

If you're just a little confused, don't be. The first ladies are, of course, women in The Plymouth-Canton Community who have volunteered to portray one of the 28 presidents' wives. Their ball gowns are exquisite reproductions of the actual gowns each of the first ladies wore to her husband's inaugural ball.

The Women's Club of Plymouth is sponsoring the First Ladies Inaugural Ball Gowns Fashion Show and Benefit Luncheon Wednesday, Feb. 29 at the Mayflower Meeting House. Proceeds from the show will be used to support the Women's Club scholarship fund. The fund awards college scholarships to deserving high school seniors in the community.

The gowns are part of a national collection which travels throughout the country. They were created by designers who studied the actual inaugural ball gowns at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C. - and then created exact copies of these gowns.

Patterns for the dresses were unavailable so designers draped fabric to create the look of the originals when constructing the replicas. Each gown was handmade and is valued at \$750 to \$1,200. The dresses are insured for \$1,000 apiece.

K.C. Mueller, representative for the Women's Club said the gowns belong to

Jean and Edwin H. Deer of Birmingham. Jean Deer hired designers to reproduce the gowns after discovering that a similar collection of the reproduced gowns was no longer in circulation for fashion shows in the United States. The gowns were created by designers David Zeese and Donald Nagel of Troy.

Deer asked the designers to produce gowns as close to the original gowns as possible. Fabrics which were exact matches for the real fabrics were sought from throughout the country.

Mueller said 26 local women have been asked to represent a first lady in the show. "Each woman we asked to be in the show is a first lady of the Plymouth-Canton Community in her own right," Mueller said. "We are very lucky to have these gowns and these women for the show."

Women who will portray a first lady in the show include: Patricia Centofanti; Ruth Rossano; Elinor Graham; Nancy Tanger; Patricia McCombs; Patricia Thomas; Martha Davis; Lillian Payne; Greta Poole; Barbara VanderMerwe; Jean Jones; Betty Koch; Esther Hulsing; Geri Vollmer; Arline Robinson; Sharon Armbruster; and Betty Curran.

Other Plymouth-Canton women who will be modeling gowns for the show include: Wilna Rinderknecht; Julia Kenny; Lee Ann Graper; Kay Wood; Janice Foster; Phyllis Redfern; Altha Stewart; Carole Daniels Hackett; and Constance Heidt.

In addition to the fashion show, a historical narrative of each time period will be presented. A wine luncheon will be served at 11:30 a.m. and will be followed by the fashion show and narrative at 12:30 p.m. A door prize of a trip for two to the nation's first capitol will also be given away during the show.

Tickets for the benefit fashion show and luncheon are \$20 per person and can be obtained from Linda Pawling at 420-2094 or K.C. Mueller at 455-0075. Tickets will be sold by table; each table will seat eight people.



'FIRST LADIES' Louisa Adams, left, portrayed by Patricia McCombs, and Martha Washington, portrayed by Patricia Centofanti, show off their ball gown finery.



FIRST LADY Martha Washington, portrayed by Patricia Centofanti, shows off a fine lace veil, above left. At right, other First Ladies in attendance are (back row, left to right), Carole Daniels Hackett as Nancy Reagan, Phyllis Redfern as Lady Bird Johnson, and K.C. Mueller as Jacqueline Kennedy. Seated is Constance Heidt as Rosalyn Carter.



THE FINERY of gowns and gloves will be clearly evident when the Women's Club of Plymouth presents their Presidents' Wives fashion show Feb. 29.

Crier photos by Cheryl Eberwein



# tell it to Phyllis



As The Crier celebrates its 10th anniversary this week, it's interesting looking back at many of the things that have happened during the past decade.

Although I wasn't working here at the time, I can remember when this paper first hit the streets in The Plymouth-Canton Community. The tabloid size was one of the first things many of us noticed as being different from most other newspapers.

Success does not happen over night in any small business, and a newspaper is no exception. In 1976 when I started working here, the paper's reputation was finally taking off. It didn't take long to realize there would be days when you couldn't please anyone. I took calls from people who were mad because they didn't get a paper, while others called to complain because they did get a paper.

During the past decade we've covered many kinds of events and have gotten to know many people in the community. We've been on the scene of fires, auto and airplane crashes, as well as social and fun events. We've tried to keep our readers informed on the happenings in local government and the schools, along with the many clubs and organizations.

There have been many late nights when we've all wondered what we're doing in this business. There have been those times when we have had to rewrite stories more than once, and believe me there is nothing more frustrating, especially when you're tired, trying to come up with the right words.

The best part about working for a newspaper is getting to know the community and the people in it. The people in The Plymouth-Canton Community are great. You have been willing to work with us and let us be a part of the things that are happening here. It is because of you that we are celebrating our 10th anniversary. Thanks to all of you for sharing the success with us.



Another group celebrating its 10th anniversary this year is Geneva Presbyterian Church. From the days of meeting at Pioneer Middle School to today where services are held in the church on Sheldon Road in Canton, the congregation has grown.

The anniversary will be celebrated the weekend of April 6-8. Beginning with a dinner Friday night through a special service on Sunday, there will be family events planned for everyone. The Rev. Jeffrey Goldsmith and his wife, Lynne will be in town to share in the celebration.



After extensive training in Travel Tourism, Michael Allen of Plymouth is a recent graduate of Southeastern Academy.



Lawrence Institute of Technology in Southfield recently announced the names of students named to the Dean's Honor Roll. Included on the list are: Todd Hawk of Plymouth; and Kristin Bouman, Leanne Bouman, James Brewer, and Jennifer Julian of Canton.

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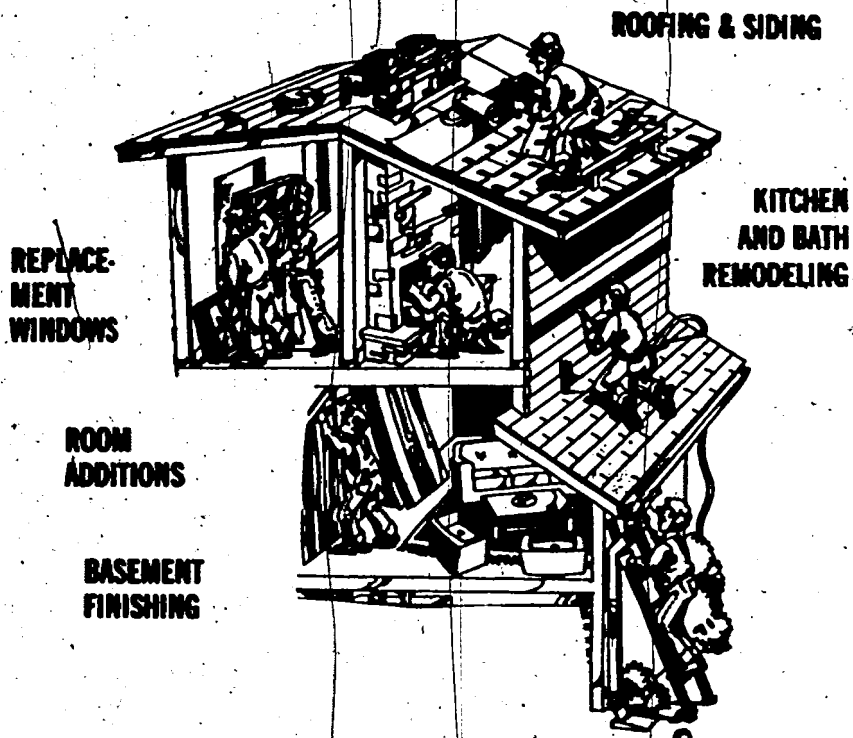
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Your business can benefit from this type of institutional advertising and the rewards you'll realize will show themselves as increased traffic flow, informed customers, and a bulging cash register.

For more information on The Crier's Special Publication, The Guide to the Plymouth-Canton Community, Call your Advertising Consultant, 453-6900

**Famous Recipe**  
COUNTRY CHICKEN

## Wednesday Special

### 20% off on Regular Dinner

2 pieces of golden brown Famous Recipe Fried chicken, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Creamy Cole Slaw and a Biscuit and Honey.



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### LOW BACK PAIN

#### A Universal Problem

It is estimated 8 in 10 people will have severe low back pain sometime during their life.

### WHY? ...

Years of back abuse — such as poor posture, improper lifting, and lack of body conditioning — make the back prone to injury. The lower back is particularly vulnerable; its major weight bearing joints can be pushed out of alignment with painful results. Other pain sensitive structures can be stretched, torn, and distorted. Using spinal adjustments (a form of manipulation) and other techniques, the chiropractor can treat many if not most causes of low back pain.

Osteo-arthritis is commonly considered a "wear and tear" process and is associated with degenerative changes in the disc, which results in an altered relationship (derangement) between the adjacent vertebrae. This derangement causes an increased strain, as well as a loss of motion, of the gliding joints of the spine. These gliding joints (facets) are found in pairs along the entire spine, and their function is to allow for movement and flexibility of the spine. When these facet joints are subjected to repeated trauma from excessive strenuous athletic activities, heredity, weak abdominal muscles, and the inevitable aging process, low back and/or leg pain is commonly experienced.

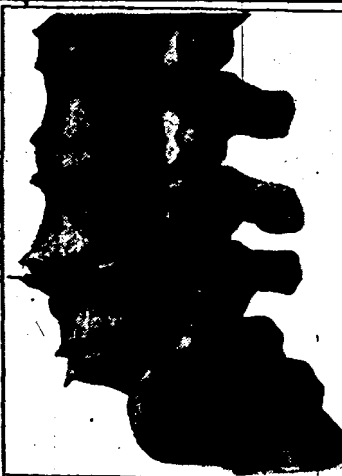
The altered ability of the joint facets to function normally, to provide uniform motion produces a greater strain on the joints and discs in the spine, producing more of the same osteo-arthritis or spinal degeneration. A SIMPLE UNEXPECTED OR FORCED MOVEMENT, PHYSICALLY HEAVY WORK, IMPROPER POSTURE, FREQUENT BENDING OR LIFTING, CAN ALL PRODUCE STRAIN AND INJURY TO THESE FACET JOINTS.

As the intervertebral disc narrows, it loses height, mobility and oftentimes forms bony spurs which may irritate the spinal nerve roots as the disc space narrows.

Specific chiropractic adjustments of the spine improve spinal mobility and unblock the facet joints helping to relieve the accompanying muscular, ligamentous, and tendon contractions, as well as the mechanical or reflex irritation of the nerve root.

**YES, CHIROPRACTIC CAN HELP. CHIROPRACTORS ARE SPECIALISTS IN SPINAL BIOMECHANICS.**

Pain relievers merely mask symptoms and surgery is often unnecessary. Please don't fool with back pain. Proper evaluation of the cause is essential. It is important to achieve optimum relief from back pain and to prevent its recurrence.



Haven't you waited long enough!  
**"NO DOCTOR UNDERSTANDS THE SPINE LIKE THE CHIROPRACTOR"**

Call 981-0500

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## what's happening

#### MILLIONAIRES PARTY

The Plymouth Lions Club will host a Millionaires Party called "Las Vegas Night" at the Plymouth Cultural Center on March 3, from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. You must be over 18 to enter and over 21 to drink. Donation is \$4 and two free drinks come with admission. Tickets are available at the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce or call 459-3688. Proceeds go to community activities and charity programs.

#### ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW

The Plymouth Spring and Easter, Arts and Crafts Show will be held March 31 and April 1. Artisans are needed, call 451-0800 or 459-3938 for information.

#### MOTHERS GROUP

The Mothers Learning and Support group will be having their next meeting Feb. 10, the topic will be "Child Molesting-Is your Child Safe?" The meeting is from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Call 455-8221 for more information.

#### COMPUTERS FOR MOMS

This class is for moms who want to learn about computers while the kids are in school. Madonna College offers the class on Feb. 13 and 15. The class is designed for the absolutely terrified beginner. The class runs from 9-11 a.m. cost is \$20. For more information call 591-5188.

#### CLOWN CLASS

The Wayne County 4-H Clown Development Committee is presenting "A Little Sunshine" workshop on March 24, at the Wayne County Extension and Education Center. Included among the sessions will be juggling, skits, balloon sculptures and mime. Details are available from Gerri at 721-6576.

#### INTERNATIONAL COOKING SERIES

An International Cooking Series will begin Feb. 16 and continue over the next four consecutive weeks. Classes will be held at the Wayne Extension and Education Center, 5454 Venoy Rd. in Wayne. The series will include German, Hungarian, Greek and Italian cuisine. The meetings begin at 6:30 p.m. and the fee is \$25. Register up to Feb. 10 by calling 721-6576.

#### ENERGY FAIR

An Energy Fair will be held Feb. 17 at the Waterman Campus Center, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia at 6 p.m. Learn the latest energy saving techniques for home or business. An auction of various conservation items and services will also be held. Admission is free, call 591-6400 ext. 409 for more details.

#### GOOD CITIZENS LUNCHEON

The Sara Ann Cochrane Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will hold its annual Good Citizens Luncheon at the Plymouth historical museum at noon on Feb. 20. Good Citizens winners, chosen from senior classes of area schools, and their mothers will be guests of the chapter. The program will be "Good Citizenship" and the speaker will be Father Kenneth MacKinnon of Our Lady of Good Counsel.

#### ROCK MEETING

The Plymouth Rock and Mineral Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 13 in the Plymouth Cultural Center. Visitors are welcome.

#### STOP SMOKING

If you would like to quit smoking, Arthur Weaver, M.D. and John Swanson, M.P.H., will conduct a Stop Smoking Clinic starting Feb. 12 through Feb. 16 from 7:30 to 9 p.m., at the Holy Family Church in Novi. Cost is by donation and no registration is necessary. For further information call 882-7348.

#### SINGLES POTLUCK DINNER

A potluck dinner will be held Feb. 11 at 6:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church in Plymouth. The dinner will be held by Spinnakers, a singles group for all ages. Cost is \$1.50 per person. Call the church for details at 453-6464.

#### SINGLES WINTER WEEKEND

Spinnakers a singles group, will hold a Winter Weekend at Camp Grindley near Pinckney on Feb. 17-19. The cost of \$35 includes lodging and meals. Call reservations to Sue Harper by Feb. 15, 348-0377.

#### VALENTINE CARD PARTY

The Ladies Auxiliary of St. Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church will hold a Valentine Luncheon Card party at the Westland Shopping center Auditorium on Feb. 14 from noon to 3 p.m. Donation is \$4. For reservations call Mary Georges at 453-6859.

#### PLYMOUTH GARDEN CLUB

The Plymouth Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will meet at the Hillside Inn at 11:30 on Feb. 13. members may bring guests.

#### NURSERY REGISTRATION

Willow Creek Co-op Nursery will be registering new members for the school year beginning in September. Registration will take place at the Geneva united Presbyterian Church, 5835 N. Sheldon Rd., Canton, on Feb. 13 from 10-11:30 a.m. and 1-2:30 p.m. One and two day a week classes are available for children who will be three or four years old by Dec. 1, 1984. for further information call Sandy Kogut at 981-2714.

#### ALPHA XI DELTA ALUMNI

Alpha Xi Delta alumni will meet Feb. 14, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Jan Newell, 14128 Ingram, Livonia. Reservations can be made to Jan Newell at 421-5463.

#### BOARD OF LIONS MEET

Feb. 9 at 7:30 p.m. the Lions Club Board of Directors will meet at the home of Don Hay, 9111 Morrison. As always, all Lions are welcome to attend.

Tuesday  
18

# what's happening

To list your group's event in "What's Happening" merely send the information (in writing) to: THE COMMUNITY CRIER, 1226 S. Main St., Plymouth, Mich. 48170. Information received by NOON MONDAY will be used in that Wednesday's paper (space permitting.)

## TEEN SKI TRIP

The Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a Teen Ski Trip to Alpine Valley on Feb. 17. All transportation and supervision is provided by the recreation staff. Rental equipment is available. For further information call 397-1000.

## WOK WORKSHOP

Christine Liu noted nutritionist and author of two highly acclaimed Chinese cookbooks, will offer a workshop on Wok cooking at the Canton Public Library on Feb. 8 and 14, from 7-8:30 p.m. Register for one of the two workshops by calling 397-0999.

## MATTHAEI GARDENS PROGRAM

Feb. 12 at 3 p.m. the Friends of the Matthaei Gardens will sponsor a program by Charles Cares, Professor of Landscape Architecture and Director of the Arboretum. This will be a general meeting in the auditorium of the Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Rd., Ann Arbor. Professor Cares recently spent a sabbatical leave in Taiwan and his topic will be "Chinese Inspiration in landscape Design." Public is invited. For further information call the Gardens, 764-1168.

## TONQUISH CREEK GARDEN CLUB

The February meeting of the Tonquish Creek Garden Club will be held on Feb. 14 at the home of Mrs. Robert Henry, 48055 Brewster Ct. at 7:30 p.m.

## CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Canton Historical Society will have their next meeting Feb. 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the museum on Canton Center and Proctor Rds.

## TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) Chapter 1236 of Canton meets every Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at the Faith Community Church on Warren Rd. just west of Canton Center Rd. Membership is open to everyone. For more information call 455-2656.

## NEW MOTHERS CLASS

Childbirth and Family Resources is offering a four-week class for mothers of infants up to one-year-old, beginning Feb. 20 from 1-3 p.m. Fee is \$15. For more information call Diane at 459-2360.

## LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

League of Women Voters National Security Workshop will be held at West Middle School Library Feb. 9 at 7 p.m. The focus of the workshop is Military Policy and Defense spending. The public is welcome.

## HAWAII AT SCHOOLCRAFT

The Schoolcraft College Foundation (SCF) will bring a bit of Hawaii to Waterman Center on Feb. 18 at 6:30 p.m. A weeklong trip for two and other prizes will be won. A gourmet dinner and Hawaiian dancers will also be included for the \$30 tax-deductible fee. For reservations call 591-6400 ext. 213.

## PLYMOUTH'S CHAMPION SPEAKER

The speech champion to represent the Oral majority Toastmasters Club of Plymouth will be selected at the annual Speech contest held Feb. 14 at Denny's Restaurant on Ann Arbor Rd. at 1-275 at 5:30 p.m. The candidate will enter the next five contests to determine the World's Champion Speaker. For information or reservations call Phyllis at 455-1635.

## GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

The Western Wayne County Genealogical society will hold its monthly meeting Feb. 15 at 8 p.m. at the Carl Sandburg Library on seven mile Rd. in Livonia. Peter Schaldenbrand will speak on computers and how they can help in genealogical research.

## VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Special Olympics Spring Games sponsored by the Plymouth-Canton Civitans are coming May 5. Volunteers are needed. Call 464-2010 for details.

## SAFE BOATING

An eight-hour safe boating course will be offered to Plymouth-Canton Community School District students beginning Feb. 8. Students between the ages of 12-16 are required by law to have a state of Michigan, safe boating certificate to operate a motor boat without adult supervision. The classes will be given on four consecutive Wednesdays between 7 and 9 p.m. in the cafeteria at Plymouth-Canton High School. There is no pre-registration.

## ROCK SHOW AND OPEN HOUSE

The Plymouth Rock and Mineral Society announce their eight Annual Show-Open House on Feb. 12 from noon to 5 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Admission is 50 cents.

## APPLE HEAD GARDEN CLUB

Apple Run Garden Club will be having their monthly meeting on Feb. 14 at the home of Cindy Randazzo at 7:30 p.m. New members are needed and welcome. For more information call Donna at 981-2657 or Margo 455-3563.

## TEEN SKI TRIP

The Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring another popular ski trip to Alpine Valley on Feb. 17. For further information call 397-1000.

## TAX COUNSELING

Individual tax counseling for senior citizens and handicapped will be held at the Canton Recreation center. Appointments must be made. Call 397-1000 ext. 278.

## HOME WHERE THE HEART IS

The Christian Women's Club invites all to attend a luncheon at the Mayflower Meeting house on Feb. 9 at noon. Home is Where the Heart Is, will be the topic. Call Dolly by Feb. 2 for reservations at 421-2406.

## WESTSIDE SINGLES

Westside singles present a Friday Dance on Feb. 10 at Roma's of Livonia. Music will be by Eddie Rogers of WMJC. Prizes will be awarded, call Ed at 562-3129 for more details.

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have to move them —  
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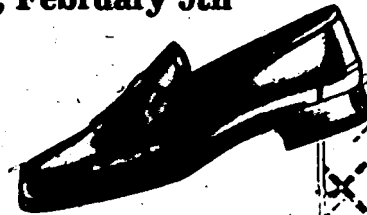
Specially priced



Shoes at \$500, \$800, \$1000 and up

Large Selection, of course  
Starting Thursday, February 9th

We will be moving  
South on Main  
340 S. Main  
across from Kellogg Park



HOURS:  
We are always open  
Thursday & Friday Night  
Until 9 P.M.

ARMBRUSTER  
Bootery

290 South Main St.  
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# ★ PLACES TO BE ★



**It's Our Sweetheart of a Sale**  
 This Thursday, Feb. 9th thru Saturday, Feb. 11th  
**And We're Giving You The Sweets\***

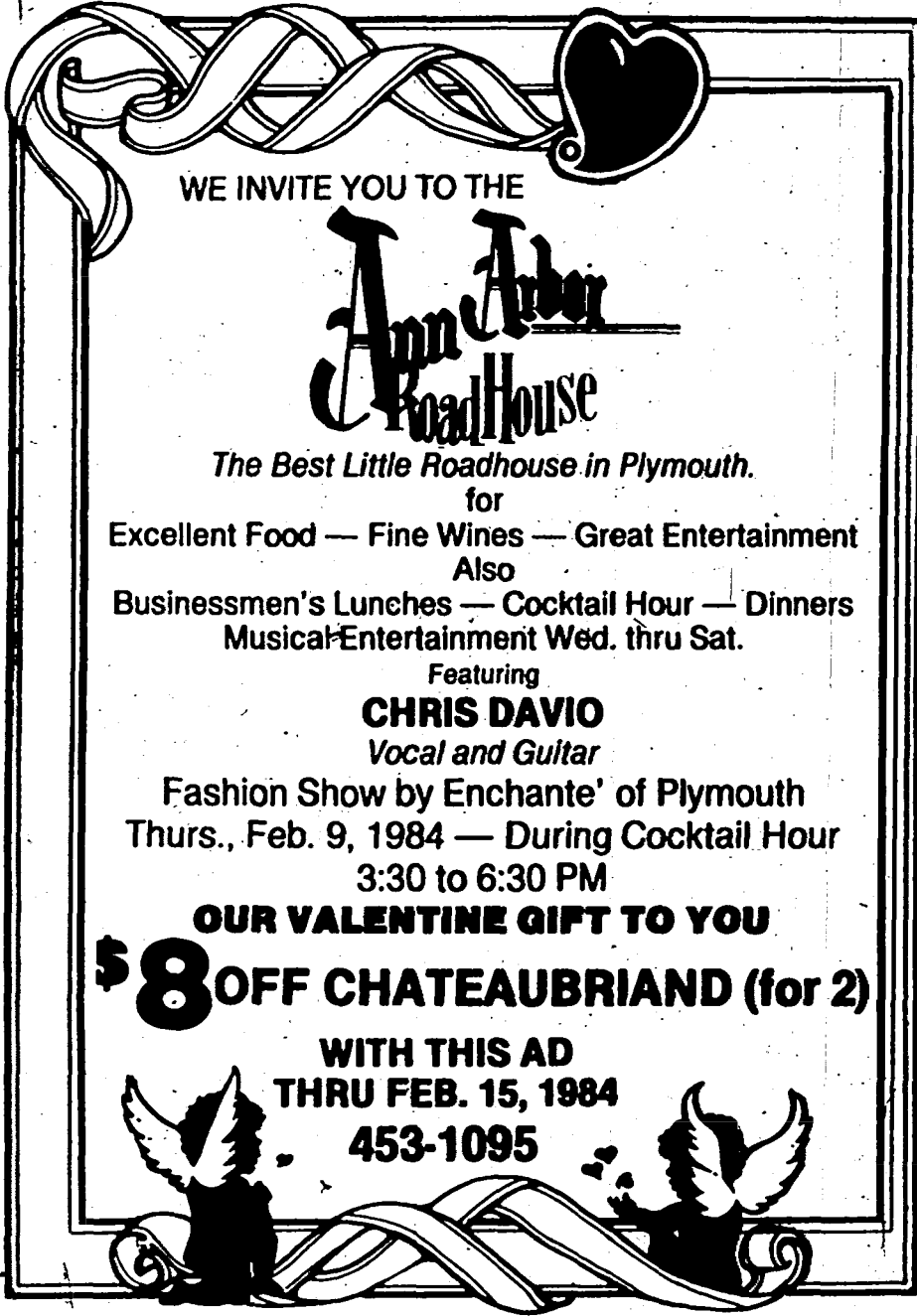
Don't miss our LOVELY BARGAINS thru out the Center. Plus, drop off this coupon for a real chocolate treat.

**WON'T YOU BE OUR SWEETHEART**

**FREE**  
 One 7½ oz. box of Sander's "Sample Assortment of Milk & Dark Chocolate". One coupon per person. Must be at least 18 years old. FIRST 100 persons to present coupon to Consumer's Warehouse Pharmacy counter. VALID Feb. 9, 10, & 11 ONLY.

**HARVARD SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER**  
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 for  
 Excellent Food — Fine Wines — Great Entertainment  
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 Musical Entertainment Wed. thru Sat.

Featuring  
**CHRIS DAVIO**  
 Vocal and Guitar

Fashion Show by Enchante' of Plymouth  
 Thurs., Feb. 9, 1984 — During Cocktail Hour  
 3:30 to 6:30 PM

**OUR VALENTINE GIFT TO YOU**  
**\$8 OFF CHATEAUBRIAND (for 2)**  
 WITH THIS AD  
 THRU FEB. 15, 1984  
 453-1095

## AAUW presents classic for kids Cinderella wows prince

Cinderella and her StumbleFrump family will be appearing on stage Thursday through Sunday, Feb. 16, 17, 18, 19, at the Salem High School auditorium.

Children aged three to 10, and all of the young at heart, will enjoy the hilarity of stepmother Frump and the three very ugly stepsisters who attempt to thwart Cinderella's attendance at the ball. Thankfully, Cinderella's Fairy Godmother and the Talking Broom will be there to rush to her rescue.

The Plymouth branch of the American Association of University Women is presenting their 26th annual production of live drama for children. The play, directed by Plymouth resident Kathy Harenda, represents innumerable hours volunteered by AAUW members. The local branch includes women from Plymouth, Canton, Livonia, Northville, Westland, Garden City, Dearborn Heights, Dearborn and Ann Arbor.

Judith Richards of Livonia stars as Cinderella; Sharon Belobraidich of Plymouth portrays the Stepmother; and Dee Foreman of Northville is the Prince.

Performances will be at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday and Friday; at 10 a.m., 1 p.m., and 3 p.m. on Saturday; and 1 and 3 p.m. on Sunday. All seats are \$1.25. Tickets may be obtained by mail, postmarked no later than Feb. 8, write PLAY

TICKETS, 45694 Denise Court, in Plymouth. Mail order requests must be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope, a home phone number, and cash or check made out to Plymouth AAUW. Remaining tickets will be on sale at Rainbow Shop, 873 W. Ann Arbor Trail, in downtown Plymouth, Feb. 6 to 15.

See you at the Ball!



**FAIRY GODMOTHER** Sylvia Rozian and **Cinderella** Judith Richards rehearse.

## Choral fest Saturday

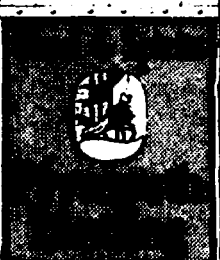
The Plymouth-Canton Community will once again host the regional Johnny Mann Great American Choral Festival competition.

Last year the competition was sponsored by the Plymouth Community Chorus, but this year the Plymouth school system has picked up the organizational duties. The competition will be held on Saturday, Feb. 11, from 10 a.m. on into the night.

Jim Kaiser, of the Salem High School staff, said all day tickets are priced at \$7 and tickets can be reserved by calling him at the high school. "Tickets will still be available early in the day on Saturday for those buying 'at the door'," Kaiser said.

Competition in various divisions will run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. After a break for dinner, the finalist groups will begin their show at 7:30 p.m.

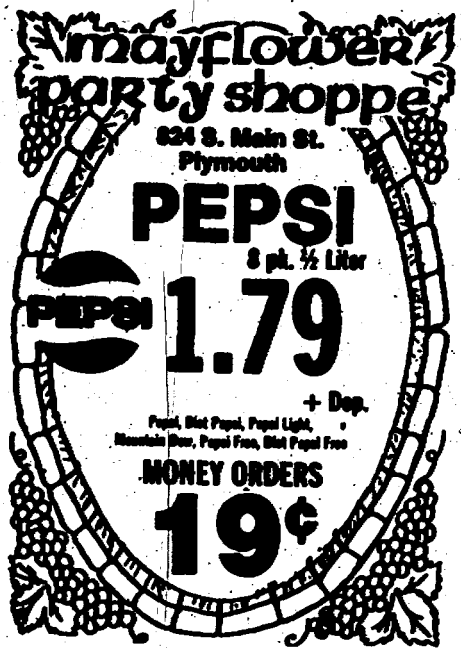
340



Gracious dining is always a pleasure.

Special occasions call for special attention and fine cuisine ...

340 N. Main 455-3700

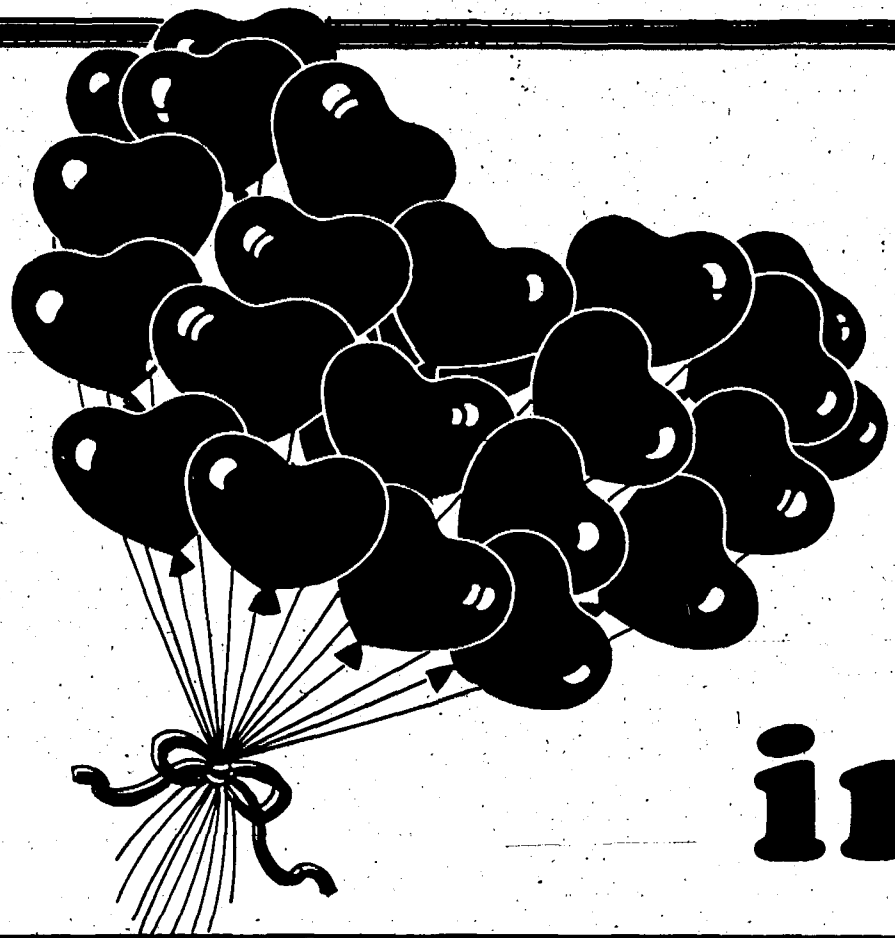


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**PEPSI**  
 8 pt. ½ Liter  
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 + Dep.  
Pepsi, Diet Pepsi, Pepsi Light, Mountain Dew, Pepsi Free, Diet Pepsi Free

**MONEY ORDERS**  
**19¢**





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FOR EXCHANGE  
ONE LARGE HEART

FOR A LOVING  
SHE  
ONE



Pat's "Heart's Desire"  
Floral & Candy Arrangements

\$15.00

Lots of unusual valentine  
ideas & blooming plants

Ribar Floral Co.

728 S. Main • Plymouth  
455-8722 (after hours too)  
Mon. thru Sat. 9-6; Fri. 11-8  
Open Sun., Feb. 12, 12-5

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Arrangements and Blooming Plants



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Canton



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849 Penniman — across from Post Office

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Specializing in Valentine Assorted Boxes  
Mix and Match to Suit Your Taste

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- Peanut Clusters  
and much more

"Oh So Delicious" at Affordable Prices

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FEBRUARY SPECIAL

15% OFF

Your total food & cocktail\*  
bill. Through Feb. 29th  
with this ad.

\* Valid only on  
cocktails served  
with meals.

HAPPY HOUR  
3-8 PM

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Sat. 8AM-10PM  
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Your Heart's Desire  
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Featuring  
Cherry Danish 39¢ each  
Cupcakes  
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Tortes and Layer Cakes  
for that special day...

Of course:  
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Across from  
Post Office

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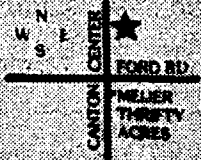
CLASSY CHASSIS AUTO WASH

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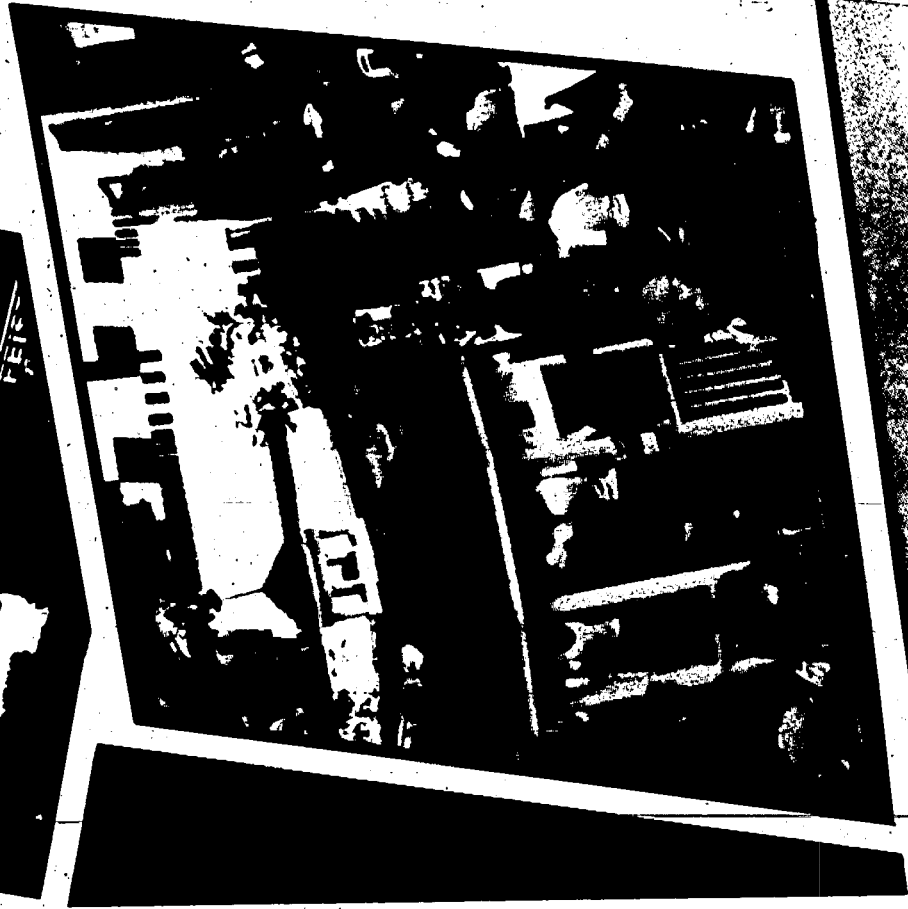
CANTON 455-0830

NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER DISCOUNT



# Community The Crier

**a decade  
of service...  
a future of  
commitment**



GRAPHICS & PRINTING DIVISION

**COMMUNITY CRIER**



# The decade's 10 top stories

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

What significant events have occurred during the past decade in The Plymouth-Canton Community?

It's hard to agree on, let alone rank, them definitively. But from the files of The Community Crier, these are our suggestions as the overall news stories affecting our readers these past 10 years.

**THE EXPRESSWAY OPENINGS** sealed our community's fate forever. In the long run (and already partly in the short run), the connection of the I-96, I-275 and M-14 expressways within our community's boundaries will have greater impact on the development of Plymouth-Canton than any other single event or trend.

**THE BUILDING BOOM**, which actually started full force with Plymouth Township's LakePointe but picked up real heat for the suburbia steam roller once Canton's sewer system (expanded to serve the Centennial Educational Park) allowed easy conversion of corn fields into housing tracts.

**ECONOMIC UPSWINGS AND DOWNSWINGS** have been evident in even The Plymouth-Canton Community. (It is widely held that the downturns start more slowly here, never bottom out as far and return to good times more quickly.) Whether judged on new housing starts, retail sales, standard equalized valuations or on local newspaper advertising lineage, the ups and downs of The Plymouth-Canton Community have been evident. (Note how this item relates to the two above news stories and to a number of those following.)

**SCHOOL POPULATION TRENDS** were an especially hot political item during the "boom" years. When enrollments were rising, new schools were planned and built. But neighboring districts began to saw a decline in students while Plymouth-Canton was still growing and the "over-building" issue gave birth to year-round school (originally known as 45-15 for the nine weeks on, three weeks off schedule). Now it appears that school enrollments will continue to decline in the foreseeable future.

**POLITICAL CHANGES** are sometimes significant only on the day after the elections, but collectively they have great import. Lumped under this general heading for one of the decade's top stories are: that none of the Canton supervisors since 1974 have won re-election; the firing of Plymouth City Manager Fred Yockey and the hiring of his replacement, Henry Graper; and the new legislative districts for U.S. Congress, the Michigan legislature and Wayne County.

**SHARED SERVICES** between governmental units have enabled the individual communities to achieve economies of scale. Plymouth provides police under contract for Plymouth Township; Canton, the two Plymouths and the two Northvilles joined in setting up one courthouse; and other cooperative efforts have emerged. This contrasts against the days when the Plymouth City Commission filed to annex the township which surrounds the city.

**INCREASED SERVICES** offered by The Plymouth-Canton Community are shown in the expanded employe rolls and the new governmental facilities. (Canton Township Hall, Canton High School, and three new elementary schools are part of the public construction boom.) Adding new programs such as the Canton Library or Plymouth Township's garbage collection, has given Plymouth-Canton whole new levels of service.

**SUCCESS** doesn't come easily. Not to the thousands of local folks who help make events here and themselves a success. It's the relatively-unsung heroes who see the Fall Festival get off the ground, the Canton Parade be the largest around, or the Community Fund make its goal. And it's the heroes who personally do so well as rock musicians, athletes or auto company executives from their Plymouth-Canton roots.

**THREE TEACHERS' STRIKES** in The Plymouth-Canton Community in 1974, 1979 and 1983 served as the barometer of labor relations in Plymouth-Canton's past decade. Although there were other organized labor disputes here, these three school closings were significant political-economic events in the well being of the community.


**NOT MANY COMMUNITIES** see their own locally-owned-operated newspapers start up in highly competitive markets. In a sense, The Community Crier's 10th anniversary indicates a strong, independent economy for Plymouth-Canton.



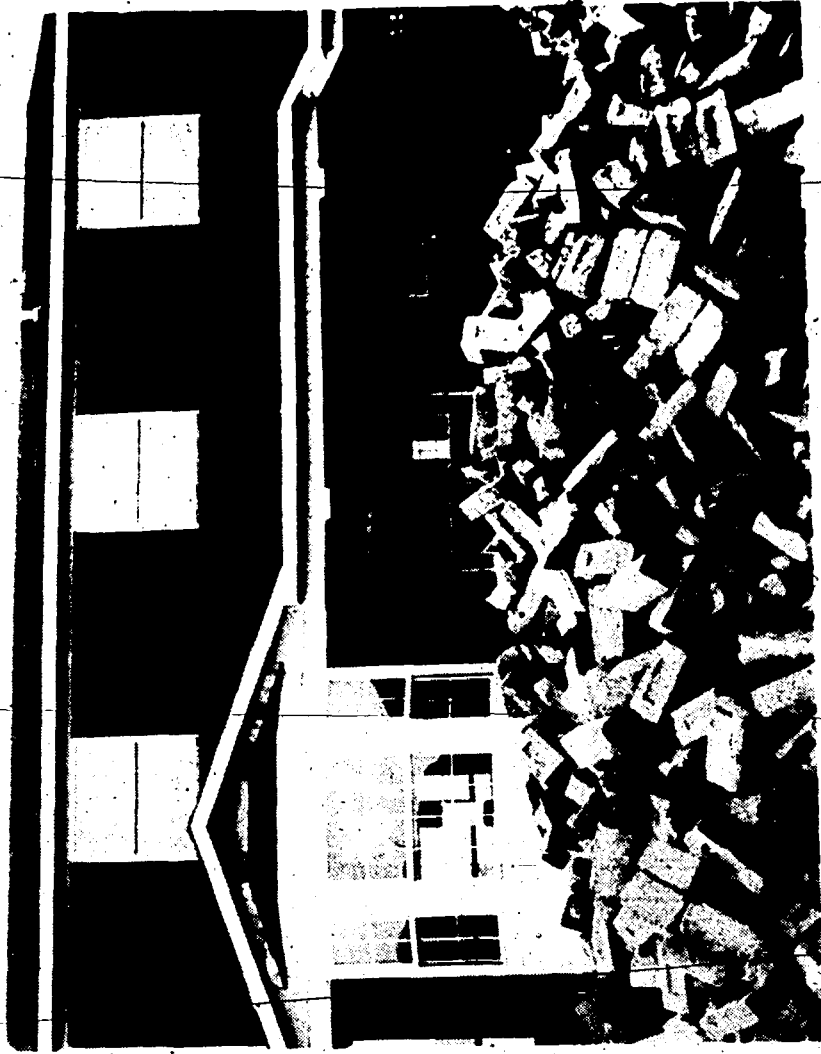
**Mildred Field  
Elementary School**

**1976**  
A Decennial School

In the thirtieth year, the school stands a good look and  
to the best of its kind  
May the future bring glory  
and the best  
1976-77 Mildred Field Elementary students







454 Community Schools  
Plymouth Community Schools  
**BOARD OF EDUCATION**  
ADMINISTRATIVE SECTION

# How The Community Crier began and expanded, begat COMMA,

Many years ago, The Plymouth-Canton Community was served by its own newspaper, The Plymouth Mail.

Founded in 1887, the paper gained a state-wide reputation as a strong community weekly. Eventually it was sold into a chain of newspapers and it then closed its local office and its name was retired.

In the early 1970s, a number of community-minded journalists and businesspeople considered starting a local newspaper here.

But it was two non-newspaper types that actually gave Plymouth-Canton journalism the shot in the arm known today as The Community Crier. Mark Warshauer and John Foley launched Vol. 1, No. 1 of the Plymouth Community Crier on Feb. 5, 1974.

The first edition's front page (reproduced on the back of this section) was devoted entirely to one story - Margaret Dunning being honored for her philanthropy of the Dunning Historical Museum. The 15,000 press run was distributed by members of the Junior Athletic Association.

In its second week of operation, The Crier hired a former nurse, Fran Hennings to sell advertising space. She becomes the first 10-year employe of the organization next week.

The paper struggled to make a go of it but faced mounting deficits and problems by the end of September. Warshauer and Foley hired W. Edward Wendover, recently resigned as editor of the Plymouth Observer & Eccentric, to advise them for a week on the paper's operation.

At the end of the week, on Oct. 4, 1974, Wendover bought out Warshauer and became chairman of the board of the newspaper corporation.

Following that announcement, a number of other changes occurred.

First, the newspaper dropped "Plymouth" from its name to reflect the growing importance of Canton to the community as a whole. (Later, the publishing corporation was renamed The Plymouth-Canton Community Crier, inc.) The "town crier" logo was replaced by the knock-kneed printer which still serves as The Crier's logo.

Hank Meijer became editor of the paper after leaving the Observer & Eccentric, and soon after, Robert Cameron joined The Crier as photographer.

An important development for The Crier occurred on Feb. 12, 1975. The paper's motto, "The Newspaper with Its Heart in The Plymouth-Canton Community," first appeared with a valentine's heart in the masthead. The slogan continues to describe the paper's role.

In the winter of 1974-75, The Crier began investigating the possibilities of setting its own type and pasting up its own pages. Up to that point, that work had been contracted out along with the printing.

With the advent of in-house production, The Crier needed more office space to accommodate equipment and moved from its original offices at 895 W. Ann Arbor Trail into Norm Ruehr's building at 447 S. Harvey directly across from the Plymouth-Canton school board

offices.

After back-and-forth negotiations between Wendover and Foley, it was Foley who left the paper in the spring of 1975. Meijer and Cameron became equal partners in the company with Wendover and the trio began investigating what was needed to put The Community Crier on firm footing.

They decided that the primary thing needed was the advice and input of the community's leaders; a list of "movers and shakers" were approached to join as minority stockholders and advisors. This distinguished panel was selected to represent the various geographic, economic and political facets of The Plymouth-Canton Community.

Joining the corporation then were: George Lawton, Jim Jabara, Norm Ruehr, Harold Guenther, Julie and Tex Thoman, Elaine and Dick Kirchgatter, Bob Delaney, Joe Hudson, Dr. William Ross, and Mary Perna. They elected two members to the company's board of directors.

At about that same time, The Crier published its first annual financial statement in the newspaper - a practice which has continued ever since, although privately-held corporations are not required to reveal financial data.

A number of new business and marketing policies were instituted by the newspaper's management on the advice of the new outside stockholders and the foundations for the current Community Crier were laid.

The subsequent growth of the paper



## Feb. 5, 1974



## Feb. 5, 1984

meant even larger quarters were necessary; the building formerly located at 572 S. Harvey St. was leased from Community Federal Credit Union.

Soon after setting up in the new shop, The Crier published its first multi-color major special section - the Bicentennial Edition - and then its first full-color edition for Fall Festival, 1976.

Just as that first full-color Crier was being published, a Cantonite returned to the work force. Phyllis Redfern joined The Crier as circulation manager and columnist.

Two of the outside, minority stockholders - Lawton and the Thomans - sold their stock back to the company to pursue other directions and the board of directors approved a plan to allow company employes to purchase the stock.

The Crier's five-member board of directors was enlarged by adding two seats to allow employe representation.

Meijer became publisher of The Crier in the fall of 1977 when Wendover took a leave of absence with the impending birth of his daughter. He left the company's employ when Wendover returned from his leave the following summer.

The Crier began to outgrow its space and, in late 1978, entered into an agreement with Fleet Street Association I (a real estate partnership comprised of Crier stockholders) to occupy the current newspaper offices at 1226 S. Main St. In early January, the newspaper moved in.

In 1979 The Community Crier was featured as small business of the month in the Michigan Department of Commerce newspaper and was also featured in the Michigan Journalist. The following year, The Crier was one of only two newspapers receiving a five exclamation point rating by Monthly Detroit Magazine out of 63 papers reviewed in southeastern Michigan.

That year saw The Crier win the second place award from the National Newspaper Association (NNA) amongst all United States newspapers for its Freedom of Information reporting and editorializing. Those honors join the 50 other awards for advertising, editorial and graphics excellence received from the Michigan Press Association, the NNA and other organizations over the years.

In early 1981, The Crier took over a graphics and job printing business known as Wayco. Graphics. This area of the company's operations met the needs of outside clients who sought to tap the increasing reputation of The Crier's art

and production staff.

On May 13, 1981 the board of directors of the newspaper announced it had unanimously approved a plan from Wendover for the company to repurchase outstanding stock in the company leaving the publisher as the only stockholder. Cameron continued as vice president of the company while Redfern remained as secretary-treasurer. (Both continue in those roles today and Redfern serves additionally as general manager, Cameron as outside sales director.)

In 1982, the graphics and printing division of The Crier was renamed COMMA, and today publishes newspapers as far away as Texas, Florida, Massachusetts and North Dakota. Its growth caused a housing crunch for The Crier once again.

During July, 1982, Fleet Street Association II purchased the tallest building in downtown Plymouth with addresses at 819-821 Penniman Ave. and 345 Joppa Place (which was renamed to Fleet Street by the Plymouth City Commission). COMMA, moved into the Fleet Street side of the ground floor in October, 1982.

(The Community Crier plans to move into the second level of the new building, with a Penniman Avenue address, soon.)

On Feb. 5, 1984 joint open houses were held at both The Crier and at COMMA, to mark the first decade for the Plymouth-Canton Community Crier, Inc. This section was published in observance of that first 10 years of service to the community.



OPEN HOUSES were held at both The Community Crier and COMMA, last Sunday afternoon to celebrate the company's 10th anniversary. Above, Shirley Tucker, Marge Grybas and Bob Cameron learn how to run the headline machine from Joe Boyd. Below, Joe West, Hugo Niemi and Mary Ellen Mckercher try to discover "What's a wayzgoose." (Photos by Joel Barnes, Chris Boyd)



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**WORKING AT The Community Crier or COMMA, entails (from upper left): convincing cynical advertisers, joining in zany (and serious) community events, getting the facts, adding artistic input, helping clients get their messages out, capturing it on film, calming mutinous art-production directors, honoring 10-years service, gathering formally, checking printing quality, getting it onto the streets one way or another.**





# Who, why we are

Since we began against all odds a decade ago -- Feb. 5, 1974 -- The Community Crier remains the only independent, locally-owned-operated medium serving The Plymouth-Canton Community.

Your support as a reader, as an advertiser or as a graphics-sales-printing client has enabled us to reach our goals these past 10 years.

Those goals continue as we launch our second decade: to fairly reflect our community's cultural, political, social and economic progress or setbacks; to help lead the community; to serve our readers' and clients' interests in the long run; and to return as much of our good fortune to The Plymouth-Canton Community as possible. Meeting those goals is our professional and social responsibility.

We appreciate your support and we pledge to warrant it in the decades to come.

With your continued help, The Community Crier (our community newspaper) and COMMA, (our graphics and publishing division) will honestly disseminate important information, right wrongs, bring buyers and sellers together, and generally stride firmly forward into the fray.

**THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY CRIER, INC.**

**DIVISIONS:  
THE COMMUNITY CRIER  
COMMA,**







# Plymouth Community Crier



Left to right, Beverly McAninch, Mayor; Clarence Moore, President Historical Society and Margaret Dunning.

## City Awards Plaque to Margaret Dunning

By Bruce Richard

At the January meeting of the Plymouth Historical Society, Plymouth Mayor Beverly McAninch presented a Plaque of Appreciation to Miss Margaret Dunning. This Plaque symbolizes the appreciation of the City Commission, and the people of Plymouth for the outstanding gift she has presented them with, the Dunning Memorial Building, which will house the museum of the Plymouth Historical Society. The Resolution and Plaque read as follows:

"A Resolution, whereas Miss Margaret Dunning's love and generosity has led to the construction of a Museum Building in memory of her Mother and Father; and whereas, the donation of this magnificent facility is a demonstration of Miss Dunning's continued concern for, and contribution to the City of Plymouth; and whereas, her concern and generosity is deserving of the community's gratitude. Now, therefore, be it resolved that the

City Commission on behalf of the residents of Plymouth, hereby authorize the City Manager to take the necessary steps to acquire an appropriate plaque as a tribute to Miss Dunning. Be it further resolved, that the inscription on this plaque shall be as follows:

"Dunning Memorial Building, a grateful City expresses its gratitude."

Mr. Frank Wilhelme, Director of the Historical Society of Michigan, spoke briefly at the meeting, pointing out that Plymouth is uniquely fortunate to have such a magnificent new building for its museum. Being familiar with museums throughout Michigan, he told the group that Plymouth has a building worthy of a city much larger.

When she dedicated the building recently, Miss Dunning stated that she not only wanted to create a suitable tribute to the memory of her parents, but that she wanted to insure that any

such tribute would continue through the years to be a living memorial.

Being a lifelong resident of the Plymouth area, she could not have selected a more appropriate undertaking than to provide the Plymouth Community with this handsome 15,000 square foot museum; Her mother, Bessie Dunning, a Plymouth pioneer, was a Charter Member of the Society, and its first Curator.

The purpose of the Society, which was formed in 1948, is: "To encourage historical study and research, to collect and preserve historical material connected with Plymouth and vicinity, and to house such material where it may be adequately displayed, and accessible to the citizens of Plymouth. It shall also be the purpose of the Society to establish a Historical Museum in Plymouth."

For some months now, since construction proper has been completed, members of the

Society, including Margaret Dunning, have been busily engaged in preparing the building interior and the hundreds of exhibits for the day when the doors can be opened to the public. Although no date has been set, it is hoped the day is not too far away.

Any person who is interested in furthering the objectives of the Society as stated above is eligible for membership. Junior

memberships are encouraged for students. The Society holds regular monthly meetings from September through May. The February meeting is scheduled for Thursday, February 14, at 7:30 p.m., in the Dunning Memorial Building on Main Street. A program will be presented by the Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps, with refreshments following. Interested guests are welcome.

**What's Inside**

- REAL ESTATE
- SPORTS
- THEATER
- SCHOOL MENU
- MUSIC
- LOCAL NEWS
- ENVIRONMENT
- NUTRITION
- CLASSIFIED
- EDITORIAL
- WHAT'S HAPPENING



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NEW SPRING DANCE AND  
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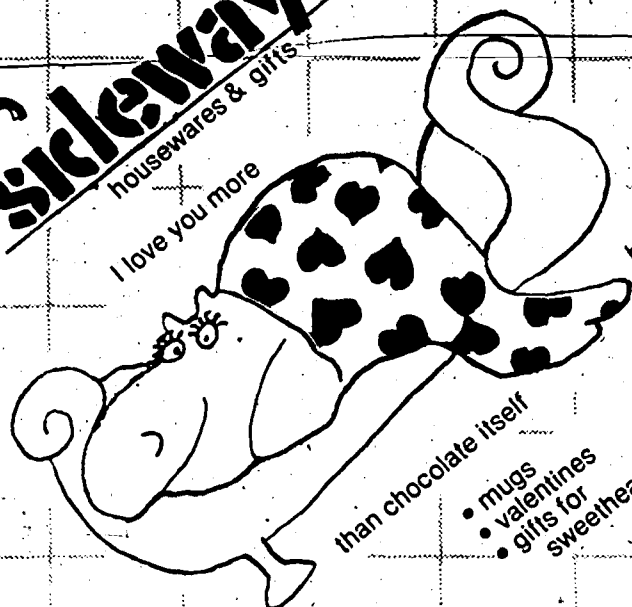
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PLYMOUTH 451-0808



# Plymouth Community Crier



Left to right, Beverly McAninch, Mayor; Clarence Moore, President Historical Society and Margaret Dunning.

## City Awards Plaque to Margaret Dunning

By Bruce Richard

At the January meeting of the Plymouth Historical Society, Plymouth Mayor Beverly McAninch presented a Plaque of Appreciation to Miss Margaret Dunning. This Plaque symbolizes the appreciation of the City Commission, and the people of Plymouth for the outstanding gift she has presented them with, the Dunning Memorial Building, which will house the museum of the Plymouth Historical Society. The Resolution and Plaque read as follows:

"A Resolution, whereas Miss Margaret Dunning's love and generosity has led to the construction of a Museum Building in memory of her Mother and Father; and whereas, the donation of this magnificent facility is a demonstration of Miss Dunning's continued concern for, and contribution to the City of Plymouth; and whereas her concern and generosity is deserving of the community's gratitude. Now, therefore, be it resolved that the

City Commission on behalf of the residents of Plymouth, hereby authorize the City Manager to take the necessary steps to acquire an appropriate plaque as a tribute to Miss Dunning. Be it further resolved, that the inscription on this plaque shall be as follows:

"Dunning Memorial Building, a grateful City expresses its gratitude."

Mr. Frank Wilhelme, Director of the Historical Society of Michigan, spoke briefly at the meeting, pointing out that Plymouth is uniquely fortunate to have such a magnificent new building for its museum. Being familiar with museums throughout Michigan, he told the group that Plymouth has a building worthy of a city much larger.

When she dedicated the building recently, Miss Dunning stated that she not only wanted to create a suitable tribute to the memory of her parents, but that she wanted to insure that any

such tribute would continue through the years to be a living memorial.

Being a lifelong resident of the Plymouth area, she could not have selected a more appropriate undertaking than to provide the Plymouth Community with this handsome 15,000 square foot museum; Her mother, Bessie Dunning, a Plymouth pioneer, was a Charter Member of the Society, and its first Curator.

The purpose of the Society, which was formed in 1948, is: "To encourage historical study and research, to collect and preserve historical material connected with Plymouth and vicinity, and to house such material where it may be adequately displayed, and accessible to the citizens of Plymouth. It shall also be the purpose of the Society to establish a Historical Museum in Plymouth."

For some months now, since construction proper has been completed, members of the

Society, including Margaret Dunning, have been busily engaged in preparing the building interior and the hundreds of exhibits for the day when the doors can be opened to the public. Although no date has been set, it is hoped the day is not too far away.

Any person who is interested in furthering the objectives of the Society as stated above is eligible for membership. Junior

memberships are encouraged for students. The Society holds regular monthly meetings from September through May. The February meeting is scheduled for Thursday, February 14, at 7:30 p.m., in the Dunning Memorial Building on Main Street. A program will be presented by the Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps, with refreshments following. Interested guests are welcome.

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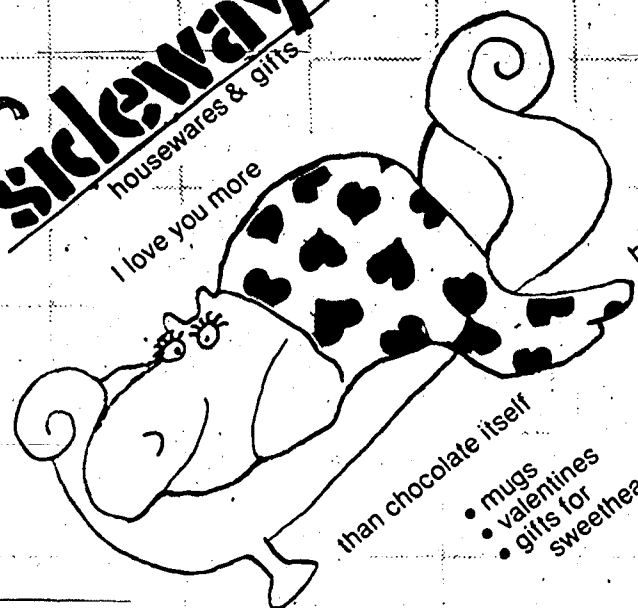
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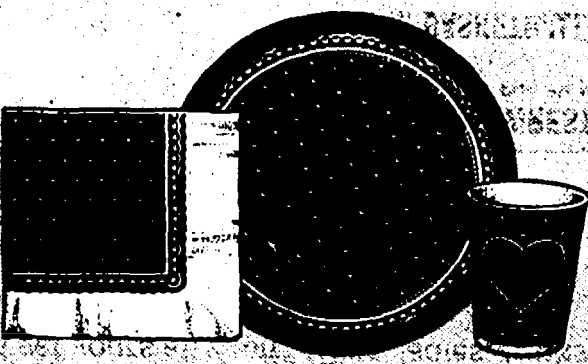
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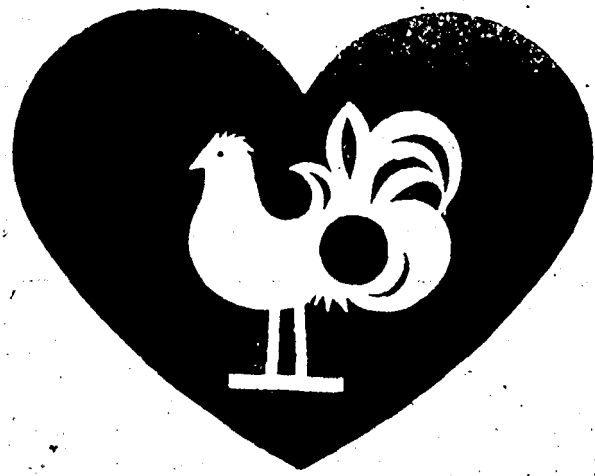
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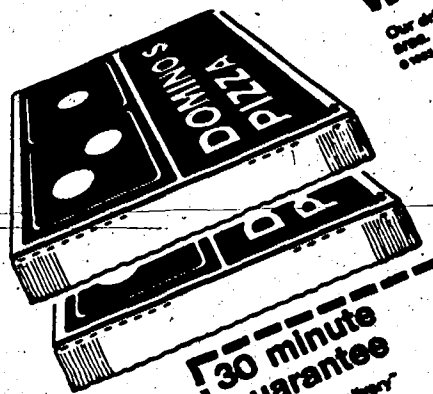
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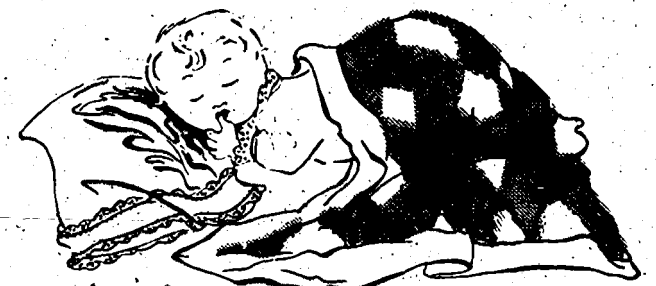
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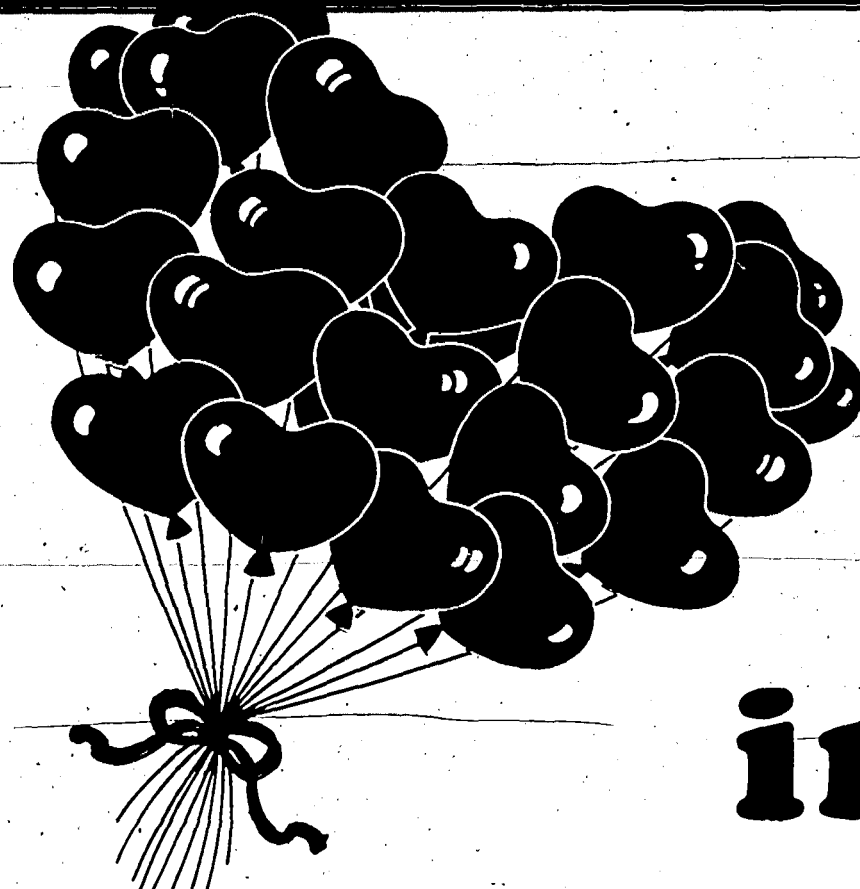
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# gifts with love in mind

# Rummel sells talking computers

## Sullivan and Nix busy in Wing St. office

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

Joe Sullivan has a prospect for Plymouth. He also has prospects for Plymouth Township, Canton and the entire southeast Michigan area.

Sullivan is the Plymouth branch manager of a new high technology product marketing company known as Rummel and Associates. The company, located on Wing Street in Plymouth, is marketing what Sullivan considers to be one of the newest concepts in computer technology - the Prospector One computer.

Rummel and Associates is a division of M.W. May and Company, a computer marketing company based in Defiance, OH. The company was started by Mark May and now consists of an engineering division and the marketing division, Rummel and Associates.

Sullivan said Rummel and Associates of

Plymouth is currently marketing the Prospector One computer, and will begin offering other May products later. "We're just getting settled and letting people know we're here," Sullivan said.

Sullivan said the Prospect One Computer is a time management device different from other computers because it speaks English and is voice responsive. The system can be programmed to dial a thousand phone numbers at one time for activities such as sales, surveys or campaigns.

The Prospector One will speak to the person answering the phone and sound like another person, Sullivan said. The system will also pause to record comments by the person answering the phone. The computer can be programmed to dial a series of phone numbers by area, alphabetically or by category.

"This machine is voice responsive, and

can tell when it is getting a tone or response," Sullivan said. "This is a communicating tool and can be used for surveys and politics and not just for selling."

Judith Nix, a sales representative with the Plymouth Rummel branch, said the Prospector One will be used by the Canton Sesquicentennial Committee to take ticket orders for the Sesquicentennial Ball on March 10. Nix added that the computer is also being used by churches, schools and sales offices throughout the country as a communications device.

Sullivan has been a Plymouth resident for 17 years. When he joined M.W. May and Company, he decided the best way to become involved with the company was to become a branch manager. Sullivan's Plymouth office represents Rummel and Associates for all of Michigan. Nix has been a Canton resident for several years.



JOE SULLIVAN and Judith Nix are marketing the new Prospector One computer. (Crier photo by Cheryl Eberwein.)

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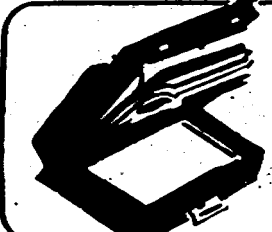
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 getting down to business

## 'Outplaced' persons helped with new career book

A Plymouth management consulting and training firm has published a 240-page book for unemployed persons seeking to re-enter the job world perhaps in a new career.

"Now It's Your Move: A Guide for the Outplaced Employee" is written by Fred DeRoche and Mary McDougall of Odiorne International, Inc.

"The recent recession has made outplacement a new process by which employers separate the people they must let go, whether it be caused by the need for a leaner workforce, a merger or acquisition," said DeRoche, vice president of Odiorne.

"The book grew out of Mary and I's career and outplacement counseling experience in plant closings. Losing your job coupled with a tight or non-existent job market makes the emotional dynamics considerably difficult," he said.

"The book is written in a personal, conversational and counseling style, covering in detail all major career and lifestyle options that job hunters often do not consider, such as relocation, early retirement, dual career couples, changing careers and marketing of self, after a thorough assessment of one's value skills, and goals," he said.

The book is available in paperback for \$8.95 and cloth bound for \$15.95 at local bookstores or directly from the ordering department of the publisher: Prentice-Hall, Inc., Englewood Cliffs, New Jersey.

## Ford speaks to Chamber

Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce President Michael Pollard has announced the speaker for the Feb. 21 Caucus Luncheon will be Edsel Ford II.

The luncheon will be held at 11:30 a.m. at the Hillside Inn. Cost is \$6.50 per person. Reservations can be made by calling the Chamber office at 453-1540.

Ford is the advertising manager for the Ford Division.

Ford is the great-grandson of Henry Ford, the founder of Ford Motor Company. His grandfather was Edsel B. Ford, president of Ford Motor Company from 1919 to 1943.

Henry Ford II, his father, is the former chairman of Ford Motor Company and currently is chairman of the Finance Committee.

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# Oakwood CC wins award!

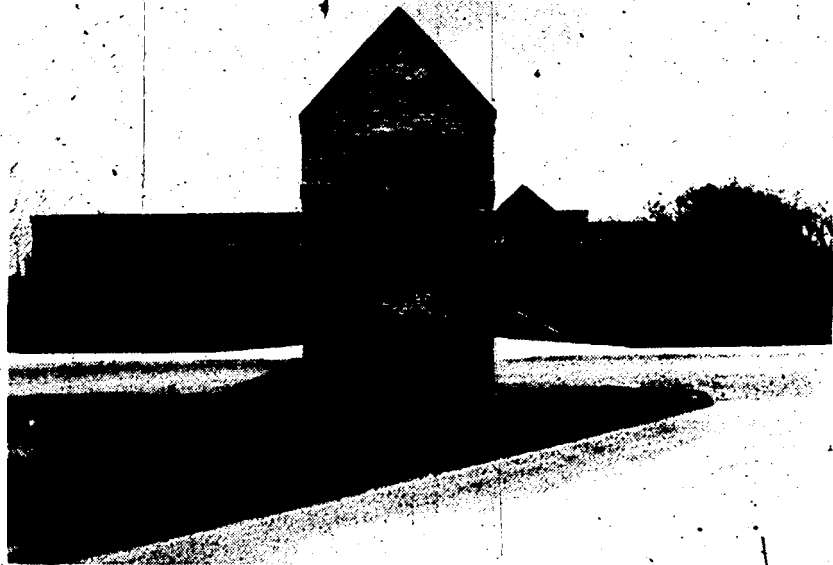
## Masonry praised

The Ann Arbor architectural firm of Hobbs and Black Associates, Inc. has received an 'M Award' for their design of Oakwood Hospital Canton Center.

Sponsored by the Masonry Institute of Michigan, in cooperation with the Michigan Society of Architects, the 'M Awards' are given for masonry design excellence. The ninth annual award banquet was held on Jan. 21 and 12 awards were given.

Cast-bronze 'M Awards' were presented to the architects and the owners of winning projects. Awards were also given to Masonry Institute-member mason contractors involved in construction of winning projects.

Leo J. Vandervennet and Sons, Inc. of Livonia, received the award for their work at Oakwood.



COMPLETED IN 1981, this ambulatory-care satellite blends well into its residential setting. The warm sand-mold brick laid in intricate rolok and soldier patterns adds to the non-institutional character. The interior skylight spine forming a lofty atrium, together with the colorful furnishings, provides a pleasant visitor and patient area.

# Cardinal Industries flies into Twp.

A Cardinal has flown into Plymouth Township.

Cardinal Industries won approval of rezoning a parcel of land located on the north side of Wilcox Rd. east of Shadywood. The land has been rezoned from C-2 to R-2-A, general business to multiple family housing.

The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees took the action at their Jan. 24 meeting after recommendations by the Wayne County Planning Commission and the Plymouth Township Planning Commission.

Cardinal's request for rezoning is in anticipation of building a multiple family housing development.

Also brought up at the meeting is a strip of land owned by the township which would be landlocked by the building of a development at the site.

The 290 foot by 50 foot strip of land might be offered for sale to Cardinal at a later date.

The rezoning request and possible sale of land at the site are unrelated, Township Supervisor Maurice Breen said at the meeting.

Cardinal has built 20,500 units nationwide and is headquartered in Columbus OH. Cardinal has built developments in Westland and also builds the Knights Inn chain of motels, of which it is the parent company.

Cardinal also has plans under way for a development at Joy and Newburgh Roads.

The company plans to feature one and two bedroom apartments. Planned square footage for one bedroom units would be 576 square feet and 864 feet for two bedrooms.

The minimum square footage for one bedroom apartments in the township is 600 square feet.

The board did not see the lack of necessary footage to be a major problem with Cardinal's proposed construction.

They cited the average of the one and two bedroom area as being over the minimum, thus making the granting of a variance likely.

getting down  
to  
business

## Fingerle plans home idea show

The Fingerle-Hollister-Wood Lumber Co. is proud to announce its sponsorship of second annual "Home Improvement Idea Show."

The show will be held in Ypsilanti's historic Depot Town Freight House, corner of Cross and River Streets (follow the Farmer's Market signs), on Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 29 and March 1. Show hours will be 7 to 10 p.m. on Wednesday and 3 to 10 p.m. on Thursday.

Admission is free, there is plenty of free parking, and the Freight House Coffee Shop will be open, said Nelson Wood. A number of home-improvement related door prizes, furnished by the exhibitors, will be awarded.

About thirty manufacturers and distributors of building materials and home improvement products will be displaying hundreds of items, emphasizing products which are oriented toward the "do-it-yourself" market.

Manufacturer and distributor representatives will be at the displays during the show to discuss the products and answer questions.

While nothing will be sold at the show, special coupons can be obtained from the exhibitors which will entitle the showgoer to significant discounts on many of the products at the show. They can be used during the month of March at Fingerle-Hollister-Wood.

Fingerle-Hollister-Wood is an independent, family-owned business. It is entering its 36th year of continuous business at its original location on Michigan Avenue in Ypsilanti, just east of the downtown business area.

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# community deaths



## McNally

Maureen M. McNally, 26, of Plymouth died Jan. 25. Funeral services were held Jan. 28 at Lambert-Lozniskar and Vermeulen Funeral Home. Rev. John N. Grenfell Jr. officiated.

She is survived by her parents; Robert and Joan McNally of Plymouth, sister, Loretta Jacobs of Yorktown, VA and brothers Brian and Michael.

## Wallace

Donald J. Wallace, 72, of N. Territorial Rd. in Plymouth Township, died Jan. 30. Memorial services were held Feb. 3 at the Schrader Funeral Home. Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee officiated.

Mr. Wallace had retired from Wheel Tracing Tool Company where he had been vice-president. He had been with the firm for 43 years. He came to The Community from Birmingham in 1967.

He was a member of the Church of the Transfiguration and the First Presbyterian Church. He was formerly the president of the Industrial Diamond Association (a nationwide association).

He is survived by his wife Mary, a daughter, Jane Rehffuss Weber of Orlando, FL, son Harvey B. Wallace II of Ann Arbor, five grandchildren, sisters Virginia McAfee of New Smyrna Beach, FL, Jane Taylor of Detroit and Marjorie Barkley of San Bernardino, CA.

Memorial contributions made be made to the Plymouth Rotary Foundation or Church of the Transfiguration.

## Kutis

Margaret I. Kutis, 71, of Fairground in Plymouth, died Jan. 31. Funeral services were held Feb. 3 at the Schrader Funeral Home. Rev. Fr. Timothy Hogan officiated.

Mrs. Kutis moved to The Community in 1983 from Pennsylvania.

She is survived by her husband John, and daughter Camille of Plymouth, also sisters and brothers in Pennsylvania. Burial was at Glen Eden Memorial Park in Livonia.

## Filson

Margaret Filson, 89, of West Outer Drive in Detroit, died Feb. 1. Funeral services were held Feb. 3 at Schrader Funeral Home Inc. Rev. Harold Konz officiated.

She is survived by her step-son Howard of Canton.

Burial was at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Association.

## Shephard

Edith Vine Shephard, 69, of Durham, NC, formerly of Plymouth, died Jan. 29. A private memorial service was held in Durham.

She was a resident of The Community for over 20 years. She received a B.A. from Eastern Michigan University and a Master's from Michigan State University in education. She retire from teaching prior to moving to Durham six years ago.

While living in Plymouth Shephard participated in many community activities. She continued these activities in Durham especially garden clubs.

She was preceded in death by her husband Arthur in October of 1983. She is survived by two sons; Franklin of Ann Arbor and John of Fenton.

Memorial contributions may be sent to Friends of West Point Beautification Project, 5101 N. Roxboro Street, Durham, NC 27704.

## Wolcott

Gerald H. Wolcott, 59, of Clare Blvd. in Plymouth Township, died Jan. 31. Funeral services were held Feb. 4 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church. Local arrangements were made by the Schrader Funeral Home.

Mr. Wolcott was an Industrial Relations manager for Ford Motor Company at the Ypsilanti Plant. He came to The Community in 1966 from Findlay, OH. He graduated from the University of Connecticut in 1950 with a B.S. degree.

He was an avid fisherman who worked tirelessly to improve conservation of Michigan Natural Resources. He was a member of Trout Unlimited (Conservation Group-Ann Arbor Chapter), Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, Nature Conservatory and the Federation of Fly Fishers.

He is survived by his wife Grey, sons Roger of Detroit, Gregory in the U.S. Army in Hawaii, Brian of Holt, daughters Kathleen Ramsey of Northville, Jeanette Herter of Holt, four grandchildren, sisters Jane Wolcott of Sharon, CT, Mary Holste-Grubbe of Sharon, CT and Eulalia Wolcott of Canaan, CT.

Burial was at Riverside Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made in the form of mass offerings and to Trout Unlimited.

## Garrett

Alan Garrett, 45, of Butternut in Plymouth Township, died Feb. 1. Funeral services were held Feb. 4 at the Newburg United Methodist Church. Rev. Jack Giguere officiated. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home Inc.

Mr. Garrett was a music teacher. He taught vocal music for 17 years and for the past three years taught junior high band and math. He worked for the Wayne-Westland Public Schools.

He came to The Community in 1965 from Livonia. He was born in Ishpeming and resided there until college. He attended Western Michigan University. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees in music, in 1960 and 1963.

He is survived by his wife Andree, sons Todd of Mt. Pleasant, Greg of Plymouth, daughter Julie, of Plymouth, father, Wilfred Garrett of Ishpeming, brothers, Glenn and Bruce, both of Ishpeming, sister, Kay Grigg of Kingsford and several aunts and uncles.

Burial was at Riverside Cemetery. Memorial contributions made be made to the organ fund at Newburg United Methodist Church.

## Come Worship With Us!

Your Guide to Local Churches

### Geneva United Presbyterian Church

5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton  
459-0013  
Worship Service and Church School  
Sunday 9:30 A.M.-11 A.M.  
Kenneth F. Gruber, Pastor

### Plymouth Church of the Nazarene

41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail  
453-1525  
Carl R. Allen, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
Sunday Services 11 A.M., 6 P.M.  
Midweek Service (Wed.) 7 P.M.

### Trinity Presbyterian Church

10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd.  
5 miles W. of Plymouth  
Ann Arbor Rd. & Gottfredson  
459-9550  
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.  
Worship Service 11:00 A.M.  
Pastor: William Moore

### Church of Christ

9301 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth  
453-7830  
Gary Rollins  
Sunday Bible School 9:30 am  
Sunday Worship 10:30 am  
(Children's Bible Hour)  
Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 pm  
Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 pm  
Bible Call 459-9100

### Fellowship Baptist Church

Baptist General Conference  
Plymouth Grange  
273 Union, Plymouth  
Sunday School for all Ages 9:30 A.M.  
Sunday Worship 10:30 A.M.  
Rev. Peter A. Foreman, Th.M., Pastor  
Call 455-1509 for more information

### Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church

42690 Cherry Hill (Between Sheldon & Wiley)  
Canton  
981-0286  
Roger F. Aumann, Pastor  
Sunday School & Adult Bible Class 9:15 A.M.  
(3 Year-High School)  
Sunday Worship Service 10:30 A.M.



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# Symphony had contrast and good light quality

BY CHERYL SZYNISZEWSKI

The current trend in community symphony programming is to have a featured artist or group performing as part of the program. In this light, it was a refreshing change to attend Sunday's all orchestral performance by the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra.

Johan van de Merwe's choice in programming made the first half of the concert as interesting as the second half. While listening to Haydn one can easily envision the courtly dances and dress of the late eighteenth century royalty, Rimsky-Korsakov's technique of sound-painting creates musical impressions that often evoke visual images for the listeners.

The concert opened with a vigorous overture, *Le Corsair*, by Hector Berlioz. This was followed by Haydn's *Symphony No. 104*, the "London." The performance of both of these works was precise, strong, and accurate. The orchestra maintained a light quality with a good contrast in dynamic levels.

The second half of the program was the performance of Rimsky-Korsakov's *Symphonic Suite, Scheherazade*. This piece is quite difficult and is a good vehicle for demonstrating the abilities of



different orchestra members. A few main themes are used throughout the work. They appear in different sections of the orchestra and are often played against contrasting material.

The Plymouth Symphony gave an enjoyable and powerful performance. On the whole their entrances were confident. Only in the third movement did they display a pulling between sections.

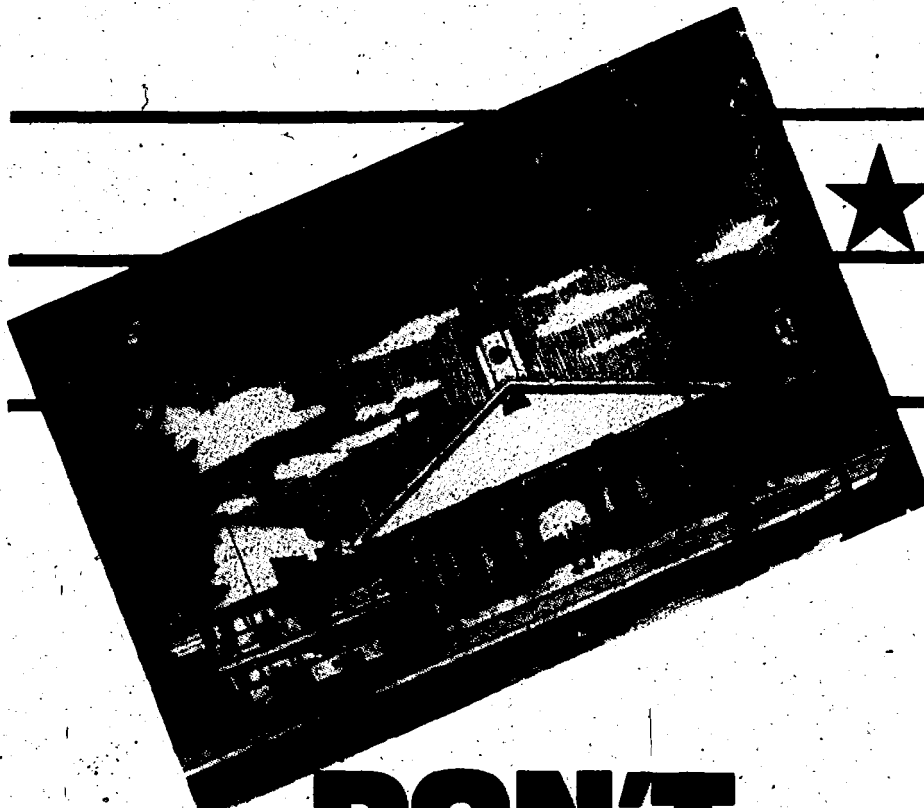
Although the entire orchestra deserves praise, the individual performances of the many soloists made this suite particularly interesting.

The soloists were: concertmaster Kevin McMahon; cellist Theodore Weber; flutist Glennis Stout; on piccolo, Allen Warner; oboist Kristy Meretta; clarinetist John Mohler; bassoonist Mark Avery; Cathy Miller on french horn; Russell Whitehead on trumpet; trombonist Mike Rumbell; and Merrylin Martin on the harp.



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## COMING MARCH 21 IN THE CRIER

# sports

## Rock gymnasts lose to N. Farmington--their first



JAGKIE HUFF of Salem leaps in the midst of her floor routine against FarmingtonHarrison. (Crier photo by Jay Keenan.)

BY MIKE FOLEY

The streak ends. Plymouth Salem's Gymnastics team took their first loss, to the Raiders of North Farmington, Monday night, by a 128.50 to 114.50 score.

The loss leaves the Rocks at 5-1.

Coach Kathi Kinsella says she isn't going to make any excuses.

"I'm not going to say we were sick, the judging was bad or our biorhythms were off," Kinsella said. "We just didn't perform well."

"I knew they were good, but..."

But what? For example, out of the first six spots in the vault, Salem had one place--second. Their best finish in the bars was fifth. And in the floor and beam they could only muster two 3-4 finishes.

Beth Rafail had her usual outstanding performance. She took a second in the vault with a 8.55, third on beam with 8.1 and third on floor with 8.4.

Kinsella had words of praise for Jackie Huff too.

"Jackie had an excellent routine (in floor exercise). She scored her first eight," Kinsella said.

Huff scored a 8.15 to place fourth.

The only other Rock to have a top six placing was Sara Michalik with a fifth on the bars (7.0) and a personal best of 7.75 on the beam.

Rafail placed second in the all-around with her 31.05 and Michalik sixth with a 28.8.

Last Wednesday the Rocks took a narrow victory over Farmington Harrison, 115.85 to 115.30.

Tracey Solomon of Harrison took two firsts and the all-around but the rest of the meet was Salem's.

In the vault Rafail was second with a



BETH RAFAIL was on the beam against Harrison. She earned her final regional qualifying score in the meet. (Crier photo by Jay Keenan.)

8.1 and Huff fourth with a 7.4.

The bars were 2-3-4-5 for the Rocks as Suzanne Gibbons got her final qualifying score, a 7.6, Michalik took third with a 7.25, Debbie Bahna a 6.8 and Rafail a 6.6.

The beam was Rafail in first with her final qualifying score a 7.85, and Deidre Flynn in sixth with a 6.45.

The floor exercise was Rafail in first with a 8.45, Huff in third with a 7.95 and Michalik in fifth with a 7.5.

The Rocks take on John Glenn looking for their sixth win, tonight at John Glenn.

## Chief grapplers go for title

BY TIM McKERCHER

The Canton wrestling team had a great dual meet with the Northville Mustangs last Thursday, they moved their league record to 7-1 by winning 38-26.

Jeff Condit pinned Toby Balai after just 26 seconds in the 98 pound division, Heath Smith beat up Jim Assemany 14-2 to give Canton the big early lead, 11-0.

Todd Gattoni was moved up to wrestle in the 119 pound division, so Dave Dunford filled in and beat Don Graham, 5-4. Gattoni then went on to beat Mike Bates, 13-1 giving the Chiefs a big 20-0 lead.

John Allmand lost at the 126 pound division to Mustang Norm Estigoy, John Hetarte then got another win for Northville by beating Jim Parks, 9-5.

Tim Collins then came out and beat Mike Davis 6-0, putting Canton ahead 26-9. Larry Janiga beat Jay Anderson, 8-0 making the score 30-9 in favor of Canton. Scott Tasker won at the 155 pound division, beating Mike Heavirt, 13-7.

Wain Yeung got a big win against Steve Smith, 15-3 moving Canton way out in front, 38-9. Joel Vogt kept Northville in the battle when he beat Joel Vogt, 19-4. Earnie Krumm lost at the 198 pound division to Dino Candela, 0-6, and Jim

Malson was pinned at the heavyweight division by Bryan Bargett, but Canton still had the victory well in hand.

"They really came out after us, but we didn't give them the chance to get any momentum going," said Coach Dan Chrenko.

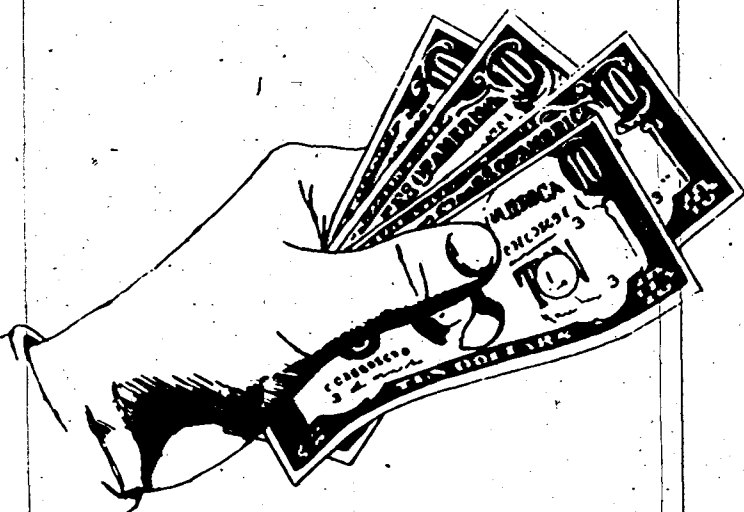
"We had a couple of key matches early, Dave Dunford did a great job filling in for us and Scott Tasker and Wain Yeung really put in for us.

"It was a win we had to have to. If we lost we would have had no say in the division race. Now we've still got a chance to be division champs and a good chance to be league champ."

Tonight will be the match that may decide who is division champ. Canton takes on Walled Lake at Phase III. If Walled Lake wins they will clinch the division title.

## Rock girls, soccer meeting to be held

There will be a meeting for girls interested in trying out for the Salem Soccer team at 3 p.m. in room 2703 at Salem High School on Feb. 29. Ninth-graders are welcome. Practice will start March 1.



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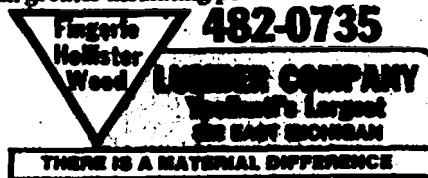
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# Park skiers invade Mt. Brighton



CHECKING OUT their equipment and getting ready for an evening on the slopes are CEP Ski Club members, Joanne Gladd, Lynn Smith and Bill Simms, from left to right. (Crier photo by Jay Keenan.)



HEADING UP THE LIFT at Mt. Brighton are CEP Ski Club members, from left, Shawn Hazlett, Scott Van DerRoest and Wendy Anderson. (Crier photo by Jay Keenan.)



DISCUSSING WHICH PART of the hill they should schuss down are ski club members Jennifer Phillips (left) and Amy Neubecker. The two are part of the large group of local high school skiers who travel to Mt. Brighton every weekend. (Crier photo by Jay Keenan.)

## CEP Ski Club

The CEP Ski Club led by co-chaperons Bill Heath and Paul Sincock, is enjoying another successful year.

There are 700 skiers in the group this year. The club averages 250-300 people per trip.

The club makes 20 trips a year to Mt. Brighton, two every weekend.

The trips started the second week of December and will run until the first weekend of March, weather permitting.

The group leaves from the Cultural Center Friday and Saturday afternoons and returns around 11:30 p.m.

"Those people are super to work with (Mt. Brighton)," said Sincock. "They're the only ones in Southeast Michigan that can handle our crowds."

# Rocks run rampant over two Livonia squads

BY TIM McKERCHER

The Salem wrestling team rolled past two Livonia teams last week. First they beat Bentley in a close dual meet, 40-30, and then they blew out Stevenson, 68-0. Dennis Dameron started things off for Salem, he decisioned Harold Barruiso, 6-0. Bentley's Salem Yaffai beat Salem's Dean May, 6-0 evening the score after two matches, at 6-6.

Dave Dameron continued to show his outstanding wrestling talents, he beat James Zenas 16-1 putting Salem out in front, 11-6. Rick Vershave also had an outstanding match in the 119 pound

division, he beat one of the highly respected Yaffai brothers, Anwar, 4-2. The final Yaffai brother, Abe, beat Kirk Pientz 6-0 to close the score to 14-12. John Jeannotte added another win to his record by beating Bill Paddison, 6-0. Rock Bill Morley beat Brian Dwyer of Bentley 12-4 to increase the Rock lead to 24-12. Andy Ward added to the lead when he beat Dave Jennings, 11-3. Bruce Zak got a win the easy way in the 155 pound division, his opponent failed to make weight and Zak won by void. Eric Retting shut-out his opponent, Bill Brown 6-0 pushing Salem even farther ahead, 40-

12. The last three Salem wrestlers, Jamie Woochuk, Brian Johnson, and heavy weight Marc Cygan lost their matches, but Salem was already far out ahead. "It was a real big win for us," said Coach Ron Krueger, "The kids did a real good job. We beat one of the Yaffai brothers, between the three of them they only have two losses and both of them were to our kids." The Rocks had a much easier time on Thursday with Stevenson, they got their first shut-out of the season, 68-0. Dennis Dameron beat John Tasic, 8-1,

Dean May beat Mike Wolfe, 6-0, Todd Bergeven won by void, Dave Dameron beat Dan Jenkins, 4-1, Vershave beat Tom Tokarz, 16-0, Kirk Artz beat Pat Barry, Jeannotte beat Gary Gradagni, 6-0, Ward beat Steve Kreuson, Zak won 6-0 over Ray Abrahamson, Retting won by void, Woochuk beat Dan Jasic, Johnson beat Chuck Arakalian and Cygan beat Tom Recinalla. "The kids did a nice job, Stevenson is not necessarily a real powerful team. It's not that we were so good, their program is a little inexperienced and young."

# "Like a Visit from an Old Friend"

The Barnes family of Plymouth recently received a letter from neighbors who are wintering in Florida.

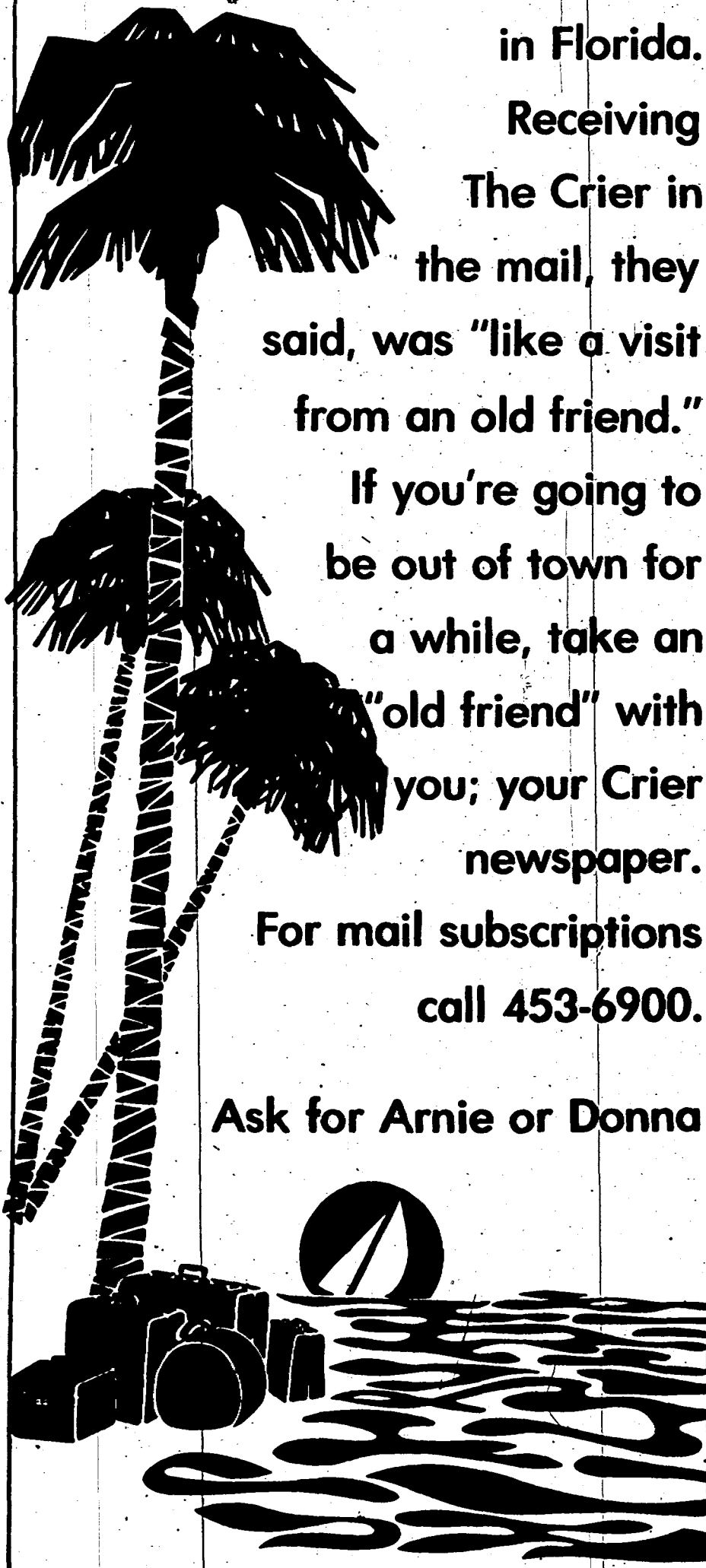
Receiving The Crier in the mail, they said, was "like a visit from an old friend."

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LeSEAN HAYGOOD of Salem, battles Bob Sulka of Stevenson, for this rebound last Friday. Haygood, a sophomore, finished the night with 10 points coming off the bench. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

## Stevenson falls to Rocks

BY TIM McKERCHER

It certainly wasn't as exciting as last Friday night's game, but the outcome was a lot more pleasing for the Salem basketball fans.

The Rocks beat Stevenson, 66-51 in a game played with a slow controlled offense and some hustling defense.

Scott Jurek was the main player in the first quarter of the game for Salem. Not because he came out scoring, but because he played tough defense on Stevenson's top player, Tom Damako.

"Scotty go the tempo set early, even though he picked up three quick fouls he set the tempo. He let Damako know that every time he got the ball, someone was going to be there. That's really important to know," said Coach Fred Thomann.

Although Salem set the tempo early and controlled the game, Thomann was quick to point out the absence of a key Stevenson player.

"In all fairness to them, not having their point guard here hurt them. He gives them the dimension of bringing the ball down the court, and he knows their offensive sets. We used that as a defensive key. And we tried to rotate players on Damako and we were able to do that and take him out of his thing tonight," Thomann said.

The Rocks are bouncing off their tough

back-to-back losses against Ypsilanti and Canton.

"I hate to lose," Thomann said, "But if you do, you have to learn something from it and move on. You have to say this is why we lost and these are the adjustments we have to make. You have to leave it up to the players to grow and develop and mature, and they were real receptive to that in practice."

The first half was played pretty close by both teams, the momentum was in Salem's favor and they were paced by the hustle of their shooting guard Jeff Arnold, and the defense on Damako.

But the third quarter was the one where the Rocks took the game in their hands, not by their offensive tactics but their strong defensive play.

They held Stevenson scoreless until the 2:57 mark when Damako sank a jump shot to make the score, 40-25 in Salem's favor.

The Rocks had senior Barry Bell back into the line-up, Bell played with a heavily taped ankle which he hurt earlier in the year. Bell is a returning starter that gives the Rocks the experience they were looking for the last couple games.

The score at the end of the third was 42-29.

The fourth quarter was controlled more by the referees than either team.

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# CEP tankers win easily

BY JAY KEENAN

The Canton swim team posted an easy league swim victory last week with a 122-48 shellacking over Farmington Harrison Thursday night.

The Chiefs are now 4-6 overall and 4-4 in the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA).

John Ahrens highlighted Canton with victories in the 200-yard freestyle (2:02.66) and the 500-freestyle (5:29.08).

Ahrens then teamed up with Jim Walker, Rob Schuessler, and Frank Wisniewski to win the 400-freestyle relay. The quartet posted a time of 3:58.22.

Dean Roberts, Jim Luce, Steve Schwinn and Schuessler combined to win the 200-medley relay with a clocking of 2:00.48.

In diving, Andy Flower finished first with an impressive score of 227.85 points. Chris Jeannotte placed second and broke his own freshman record with a point total of 195.40.

Canton's other first place finishes were garnered by Jim Casler 50-freestyle, 24.75; Gabe Krawzak, 100-butterfly, 1:08.34; Eric Walton, 100-freestyle, 58.59; Luce, 100-breast stroke, 1:08.48; and Roberts, 100-backstroke, 1:04.33

"They (the Canton swimmers) are working real hard," said Canton coach Hooker Wellman, whose team is going through a rebuilding season. "I'm real happy with the way things have been going. Right now we're probably going

into the hardest part of the season, with Farmington, Northville, Ypsilanti and (Livonia) Churchill coming up.

"Some of these meets might be close, but I think we'll probably get our butts kicked in. These are good teams with good depth and a lot of upperclassmen."

Canton will travel to Farmington tomorrow night for a 7 p.m. meet.

Salem, meanwhile, buried Livonia Bentley, 125-35 to raise its season mark to 8-1 overall and 6-0 in the WLAA.

Scott Anderson won two individual events for the Rocks. He captured the 200-freestyle (1:54.2) and the 100-freestyle (51.2).

The Rocks dominated both relays as Erik Kleinsmith, Tony Atwell, Chuck Eudy and Anderson won the 400-freestyle relay with a time of 3:32.1. Salem also gained first in the 200-medley relay with Mike and Don Harwood, Dave Workman and Kleinsmith posting a time of 1:52.0.

Other winners for the Rocks were Mike Harwood, 200-individual medley, 2:21.5; Greg Wolff, 500-freestyle, 5:19.4; Don Harwood, 100-backstroke, 1:02.1; Workman, 100-breast stroke, 1:07.2; and Bob Longridge in diving with 186.9 points.

Salem's next meet will be against Northville at home. Meet time will be at 7 p.m.

# Salem rocks Chiefs

BY JAY KEENAN

Fran Whittaker answered a rescue call Thursday night.

The junior spiker, filling in for the injured Shelly Staszal, turned in a sterling performance to lift Salem to a 15-9, 15-12 volleyball triumph over rival Canton.

"Fran Whittaker played great," said Salem coach Jeanne Martin, whose team is 4-4 this season. "She did a nice job spiking for us. She's our 'new' Shelly Staszal."

Salem lost the services of Staszal for the duration of the 1984 season after she tore several ligaments in her knee last Monday in a match against Walled Lake Central. Staszal, who had been one of the Rocks' ace spikers along with Kelly Bemiss, underwent knee surgery on Friday.

Canton, 0-8 in duals this season, gave Salem fits throughout the evening.

"We were in a slump for the last three games, but we snapped out of it this time," said Canton coach Peggy Moore. "We played more as a team and not just as a bunch of individuals. We made less errors and our serve receiving was good. All of our individual skills that day were pretty good."

"We played along with them but we couldn't pull all the way through."

The Rocks, who recently finished second in the 10-team Plymouth Invitational, found themselves trailing 8-2 in the second game.

"It wasn't that we weren't playing well," explained Martin. "It was just that Canton played real well."

But at that point, Salem started to excel on offense and eventually overhauled the Chiefs.

"Salem had a couple of smart players who placed tips and hits in the right spots," said Moore. "We dug most of

them up, but there were several tips that we just couldn't get to."

Martin praised the efforts of Reggie Rojas, who did a fine job setting for the Rocks. The Salem coach also credited Bemiss for playing a "good all-around game."

"In general, we played real hard all the way through," added Martin. "The kids did a real nice job."

Canton's performance was highlighted by some strong offense on the part of Kris Ingersoll. Moore was also pleased with the passing of Margie Wangbickler and Jenifer Gorecki, and the setting of Cindy Fischer.



LAURA DARBY of Canton spikes one at Salem in the Chiefs losing effort. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd.)

# J.V.'s follow varsity lead

BY TIM MCKERCHER

The junior varsity Salem basketball team won their eighth game of the season last Friday in a thriller that went down to the wire.

Freshman Mike Hale sank two clutch free throws with just seconds remaining on the clock to give the Rocks a 57-53 victory over Stevenson.

Rick Taylor another freshman on the squad poured in 20 points in the big victory. Sophomore Paul Makara also put in a good effort leading the j.v. Rocks.

"He pretty much controls the tempo,"

said Coach Bob Brodie of Makara.

The j.v. squad plays a complete 17 game schedule just as the varsity does, but the playoff system is a little different. The j.v. squad plays three games, but it isn't a winner play winner format. Because of transportation problems, the j.v. squad follows the varsity and plays the same teams that they play in the playoffs.

After that, and if the varsity squad continues in the playoffs, a few junior varsity players may be called up to play with the varsity Rocks.

Cont. on pg. 31

# Improvement leads to wins

BY JAY KEENAN

The Canton junior varsity basketball team is only 5-8 this season, but shed no tears.

Because the future of the Canton program looks bright, according to j.v. coach Dave Greenwood.

Improvement has almost been inevitable for the Chiefs this year. Canton started the season with 13 sophomores with no experience playing at the high school level. Greenwood, however, said that his team's progress has been marvelous.

"We've been improving every game, and that's been something that's been a positive factor for us every time we played," said Greenwood. "And hopefully, we'll continue to improve as the season continues."

One of the most disturbing things Greenwood said he faces is the fact that both Canton and Salem High Schools have not had freshman teams for the past three years.

Plymouth-Canton is one of the few Class A school systems which does not

Cont. on pg. 31

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# Athletics: A bigger piece of \$\$\$ pie?

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

It's fourth and long for the Plymouth-Canton school athletic programs - and the athletic department and coaches looked to the school board Monday night for a big financial play to snatch victory from the jaws of defeat.

Director of Athletics John Sandmann and a half-dozen coaches who spoke painted a bleak picture of morale among the coaches, booster clubs, and parents of athletes.

"We can not continue to survive on parent, coach and student support for our 7 to 12 grade athletic program," Salem track coach Gary Balconi told the board.

Booster clubs are contributing \$25,000 annually and team fundraisers supplement another \$52,000 a year to augment the \$166,000 allocated by the board for interscholastic athletic programs, Balconi said.

"(Often) we are purchasing our own equipment, paying for our own transportation ... our parent groups are running out of patience. Parents and coaches and students are tired of spending so much time on fundraising ... time not spend on sporting events and coaching," Balconi said.

Both economic and non-economic issues are troubling the interscholastic athletics program, the coaches said. "I know there are several coaches who will not remain under these conditions," Balconi said.

The coaches outlined for the board what they say is a three-pronged problem - lack of financial support for the entire athletic program, administration policies and practices which hinder coaching, and low financial rewards for coaches.

## Commitment of 1%?

"A commitment of one per cent (of the total operating budget) is needed to continue that (athletic) tradition of excellence," Balconi said. The one per cent figure is recommended by the National High School Athletic Association, he said.

This school year .43 per cent of the operating budget went to athletics. The coaches say this piece of the financial pie is too small to feed the interscholastic athletic program.

Figures for the last five years tell the story. In the school year 1979-80, \$214,000 was allocated from the general fund for sports. The following year, \$230,000 was spent on sports - but in 1981-82 funding took a plunge to \$128,000. Since then it has been creeping up again, but still has not reached the level of former years, with \$156,000 spent last year and \$166,000 slated for this school year.

The .43 per cent allocation for sports compares unfavorably with other districts in the league and the area, the coaches said. The only other local district with an athletic allocation under five per cent is Redford with .47 per cent - and that is for a 9 to 12 grade program.

According to the figures presented by Salem football coach Tom Moshimer, other local districts and the per cent they spend on athletics are: Trenton 1.10 per cent, Belleville .74 per cent, Ann Arbor .70 per cent, Northville

1.00 per cent, Walled Lake .90 per cent, and Farmington .83 per cent.

School board Trustee E. J. McClendon asked the coaches the rhetorical question: "If we increase athletics per cent of the total budget, what are we going to take away from? Reading programs? Library? Computer equipment? It isn't because we don't care."

School board Trustee Thomas Yack compared the coaches requests to similiar, yet different, request he had heard from Farrand School parents and teachers. The parent group there has been raising funds for school needs that they consider to be pretty basic, Yack said. "They said they are tired too. Their roof leaks, they are trying (to raise money) to replace 20-year-old playground equipment, much of the (educational) equipment in the school is 15 years old," Yack said.

This may point to a millage increase in the future, Yack said, "another indication that more support is needed from the community."

## Policies hinder

Several non-economic issues are plaguing the coaches as well - such as the random selection process for the high schools, inadequate middle school sports programs, transfers, travel time, and conference period scheduling.

Canton football coach Richard Barr said the current policy of letting the computer decide if a student will go to Canton or Salem works against the best interests of the athletic program.

The 'random selection' process should be replaced by geographically drawn boundaries, Barr said. "A geographical area for each high school helps to maintain traditions, we would have no split families where brothers and sisters are playing for different schools. We feel if we did have boundaries, the students could give more support, more loyalty," he said.

"Random selection helped us when we needed to balance out the two schools," one coach said, "but we don't need it now."

The issues of transfer, travel time policies, and conference scheduling all are related to the problem of coaches teaching at a different school than they coach. Out of 70 coaches at CEP, only 19 teach there.

Coaches of high school sports who teach at elementary or middle school levels should be allowed to schedule their conference period as the last period of the day, they said. CEP athletes languish for up to 2 hours after their school day is over, waiting for their coach (a middle school teacher) to complete his teaching day and arrive a CEP for practice.

They should be allowed to leave the building and go to CEP without being penalized, they said. If a middle school teacher leaves one-half hour early to begin practice at CEP he must make up that time by coming in a half-hour early. The coaches said they should be allowed travel time if they teach at one school and coach at another.

Elementary and middle school teachers who are coaching at CEP should be given priority for new positions that open up at the Park, the coaches said.

Athletic programing at the middle school level leaves something to be desired. Putting the ninth grade in the middle schools two years ago has caused problems, and the situation could only get worse with the switch to the six-period middle school day the administration has planned, coaches from that level said.

The boys basketball coach at West Middle School said he had 59 boys try out this year - 41 had to be cut.

"I don't know what to say to a seventh grader who doesn't make the team under these conditions. They can join a community team, but there is no substitute for a SCHOOL team," he said.

With the switch to a six-period middle school day, the intramural programs will be eliminated. "We will not get the same amount of participation in an after school program. We are talking about 1,000 students at West alone - a lot of students who need to be active, at a very active age," he said.

## Low coaching pay

"Our coaches are paid poorly," Balconi said. "If they were paid better it would lessen the constant aggravation. We know that pay and coaching salaries is a contractual item (covering in the teachers' union agreement) ... but we encourage the board to look at the pay scale beofre the 1984-85 school year."

"You can't be assured we are going to continue to do the job," Fred Thomann said.

Moshimer presented the board with figures on coaching salaries in other districts. A CEP head football coach starts at \$1,200 a year and could make a maximum of \$2,226 after 15 years of coaching, he said. At a Dearborn high school, the same coach would start at \$3,040, at Ypsilanti they would start at \$1,760 and at Walled Lake they would start at \$1,920 and work up to \$3,929.

The worst paying districts in the area besides Plymouth-Canton are Livonia and Trenton, Moshimer said. An assistant coach at Plymouth-Canton makes between \$1,024 and \$1,699 for a major high school sport. At Livonia they make a flat \$1,632 per year.

"I think you see what are concerns are, compared to our counterparts in neighboring districts we are underpaid," he said.

Board treasurer Elaine Kirchgatter asked if the coaches salaries were brought up to par with other districts would that just about eat up the one per cent budget request. The coaches said no, one per cent the operating budget allocated to athletics would be enough for raises and increased support of sports program with purchases of equipment, transportation and more.

"I don't want to take a book out of a child's hands," Balconi said. "We are teaching first, coaches second. I don't know where you can find it (the money for athletics), but I encourage you to look hard for it."

# Rocks take second from Spartans

Cont. from pg. 28

Countless fouls were called in the quarter slowing down the pace of an already patient offense.

With the game in hand, the Rocks were able to go to their bench and they got some great contributions from some of their juniors.

Both Mike White and LeSean Haygood have been seeing playing time, but Eric Sovine, who hurt his back earlier in the year was able to get some time off the bench.

"Sovine did a nice job," Thomann

said, "He played good defense, he made his free throws and he didn't make any mistakes when he handled the ball."

The Rocks clinched the game in the final quarter with their free throws giving them a 66-51 lead that can take them into the home stretch of the season before the playoffs.

"We're in pretty good shape," said Thomann of his team's condition for the play-off run, "We've got Farmington on Tuesday and if we win that, that puts the squeeze on Central."

# Salem jayvees rack up eighth win of season, improving every game

Cont. from pg. 29

Brodie has been pleased with the j.v. season so far this year, "It's been pretty good. We're real young, we carry six freshmen on the team. With no programs down at the middle schools, even the sophomores that come up haven't had much experience. Even

though those coaches down there do a tremendous job with their intramural program, it's not like the 12 or 13 game schedule we used to have.

"There's been vast improvement this year in our team. The last time we played Stevenson they beat us by 19 points, so we had a good turn around on them this

Cont. from pg. 29

field a ninth grade team because of budget limits. The five Plymouth-Canton middle schools, which have ninth, eighth and seventh graders competing on one team, play eight intramural games among each other during a season. Freshman may try out for the j.v. squad, but must compete against sophomores in order to earn a spot on the roster.

"Everybody we play except Salem has a ninth grade team, so we're at a disadvantage," said Greenwood. "We'd like to have that extra year to work with and develop the kids."

time. We hope to keep learning and working our way to some victories this year," added Brodie.

Brodie has been coaching the j.v. squad for three years now, before that he coached the freshmen team for one year and helped Rob Blohm with the j.v. team for another.

Greenwood, though, is pleased with the way his players are catching on to the tougher competition.

"The kids are just finally realizing that it takes a lot of hard work to be successful at the high school level," he said. "It often takes about 10 games for them to realize that the competition is a lot tougher."

"We're real happy with the group of kids we have. The talent is there and the kids are very coachable. We should be okay through the next couple of years at the varsity level."

"Some of the seniors on this year's squad I had as freshmen. It makes me feel kind of good to see some of the success up there. They're competitors, they like to play the game and Fred (Thomann) guides them pretty well," said Brodie.

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Canton Screen Printing Shop is expanding and needs someone to answer phone, type, do minor bookkeeping, filing and miscellaneous packaging. An outgoing personality and 2 years office experience is required. \$160-\$180 weekly. 459-6750, Mr. Summers

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Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received by Plymouth-Canton School District at Board Office Building on February 28, 1984 until 2:00 p.m. at which time proposals will be opened for School Food Services for the period July 1, 1984 through June 30, 1985, inclusive. A summary of proposals will be given to the Board of Education for consideration at the regular meeting on April 9, 1984 at 7:30 p.m. with award to be made no later than April 23, 1984 at 7:30 p.m. PROPOSAL FORMS CAN BE OBTAINED FROM THE PURCHASING DEPARTMENT.

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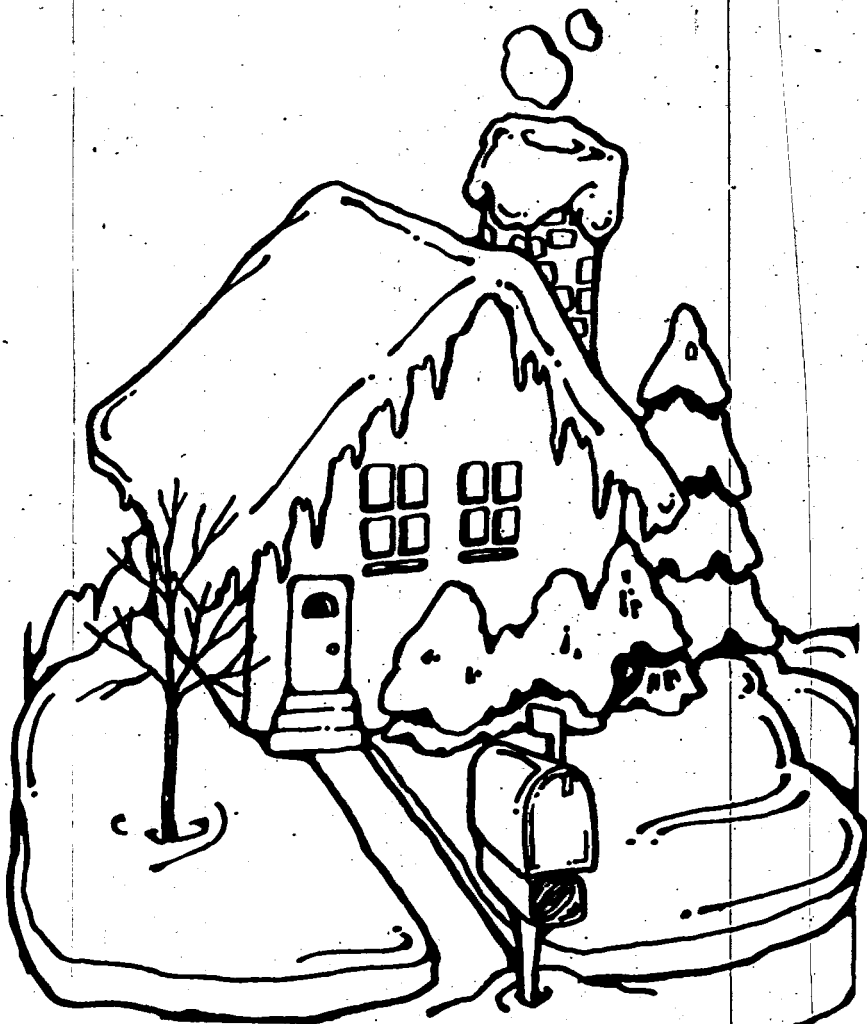
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Edward — are you reading your Crier newspaper? You'd better because this curiosity is for you from me!

### Prayer to the Holy Spirit:

Holy Spirit, you who make me see everything and show me the way to reach my ideal; You who give me the Divine gift to forgive and forget the wrong this is done to me and You who are in all the instances of my life with me, I in this short dialogue, want to thank you for everything and confirm once again, that I never want to be separated from You, no matter how great the material desires may be. I want to be with you and my loved ones in your perpetual Glory. Thank you for the love You've shown toward me and my loved ones.

Pray this prayer for three consecutive days without asking your wish. After the third day, your wish will be granted, no matter how difficult it may be. Promise to publish this dialogue as soon as your favor has been granted.

K.S.

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THANK YOU Mrs. Davis for keeping my rock collection growing. Jessica

RUSS at the Deli: 3-alm cheese!

PAUL PERROT'S age is ballooning. What a lot of hot air of the management meeting is. P.S. You out-dressed the publisher at the Open House.

Sleep tight Plymouth Township. Annie Oakley is protecting us.

Theresa — Thanks for the snow removal service. Sam and Joe will cut your grass this summer.

Ted — Hope you're feeling better! The neighbors to the north.

Howard Ebersole and Brigadier General Sam. Kratz dropped by the other day to share this bit of wisdom with us. The author is unknown but not unappreciated.

If you hold your nose to the grindstone rough  
And hold it down there long enough  
You'll soon forget there are such things  
As brooks that babble  
And birds that sing

Then, for you, your world will soon  
compose  
Of just you  
And your work  
And your ground down nose.

"I'll have a Fritos — or what are those things? Nachos!! — Sallie Roby, 1984

Bob at Stitchery Woods: Hope your thumb is much better.

Ask J.R. why she went into nursing ...

At least we didn't wear our army boots to the open house.

The Ad Dept.

Will the anonymous cartoonist please contact The Crier about a job.

Roger and Jane Bame,

It was nice having you here for the weekend. Enjoyed it. Glad you could come to open house. Love, Larry and Joyce

Laura — How's the new (blue) battery doing? Will write soon, and hope to see you soon. Love, Mom

## Curiosities

Grain Mill Crossing — Breakfast, lunch, dinner. Homemade soups, desserts. Wonderful food ... enjoy with friends.

Hi Dad, don't work too hard.

Love, "Johnny"

Happy Birthday to: Lynn Roe, Stevie Roe, Candi Clark, and Duane Kangas.

Jay Keenan: Didn't anybody tell you going up and down hills is easier on skis? Good job!



Happy valentines Day to the world from Hannah and Emily Jones

## Valentine Curiosities

Canton Wrestlers and Coaches ... We love you all and wish you continued success.

Wrestling Parents

HAPPY ARMENIAN VALENTINE'S DAY, ARMENIAN VALENTINE'S DAY IS SIX DAYS EARLY, FEB. 8, AS EVERYONE KNOWS!

To my long lost love from a lonely husband, parting make the heart grow fonder. I'll remember you always, at least until The Guide is done. Happy Valentine's Day wherever you are.

## Valentine Curiosities

♥ Jennifer & Dave — will be attending a wedding this year?

♥ Mr. and Mrs. Hines — Happy Valentine's Day — your first "legal" occasion for hugs and kisses.

♥ Joanne — to a sister who's sweet, and can't be beat — Happy Valentine's Day.

♥ Colin — Remember Valentine's Day 1982 — What was that movie you were watching when I came over? Happy two years of dating — it certainly seems like longer than that! XXXO Hugs and Kisses, mush, mush, Happy Valentine's Day —

Rachael

Happy Valentine's Day Jennie & Emma. Your Valentines are on the way.

♥ Love, "Grandpa" & "Granny"

♥ Christine is across the lake and Scott's across the sea.

♥ Here is is for both of them; A Valentine from me.

Mama Sal

To all these wonderful friends in Plymouth — Happy Valentine's Day; If I don't see you personally.

♥ Fran

First, Last and Always, I love You ... Happy Valentine's Day, James R.

Joanna is a special friend  
She cheers me when I'm blue  
So here's a little Valentine  
Especially for you.

Mama D.

USCG'S LOSS WILL BE WESTLAND'S GAIN ... in just a few more months. Happy Valentine's Day, Son.

David, Erin, and Margaret Gordon. Have a terrific Valentine's Day. Remember you're loved a lot! The Snowbirds.

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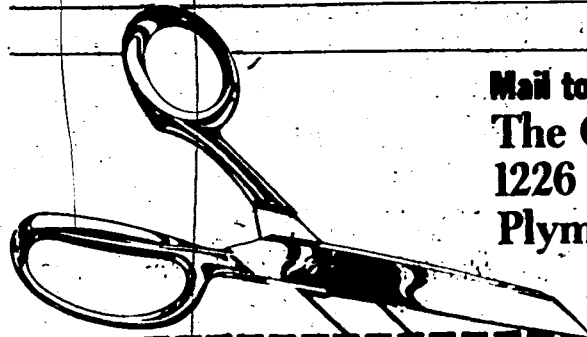


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<p><b>Auto Painting</b>  <b>WILSON PAINTS LTD.</b>          1111 Canterbury Circle, Canton          477-1721 • 462-3550</p>	<p><b>Beauty Salon</b>  <b>STYLING NOOK</b>          445 W. Ann Arbor Trail          Plymouth 455-9252          Family Hair Cuts • Hair • Sals \$8.00          Permanent Coloring • Shampoo          Pedicure • Manicure • Wax</p>	<p><b>Driving School</b>  <b>MODERN SCHOOL OF DRIVING</b>          29200 Vassar          Livonia 476-3222 326-0520          State approved teen classes starting bi-monthly at Plymouth Cultural Center. Private adult lessons available.</p>	<p><b>Kitchens</b>  <b>RAY STELLA CONTRACTING INC.</b>          747 S. Main • Plymouth 459-7111          The most important room of your home. Complete kitchen design and planning service. Wood &amp; Formica. Free Estimates &amp; Full Financing.</p>	<p><b>Resale Shop</b>  <b>HIDDEN TREASURES</b>          699 N. Main          Plymouth • 459-9222          Good, previously-owned home furnishings, antiques, collectibles, etc. more. Mon-Fri. 10:00 to 6:00 p.m. Sat. 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.</p>
<p><b>Car Wash</b>  <b>WASH 'N' WAX</b>          1111 Canterbury Circle, Canton          477-1721 • 462-3550          • Wash • Wax • Shampoo • Polish • Buff • Blow Dry • Wheel Cleaning • Tire Shine • Interior Detailing • Engine Bay Cleaning • Undercarriage Treatment • Window Tinting • Headlight Restoration • Mud Flaps • Wax • Sealant • Air Freshener • All Areas</p>	<p><b>Doctors</b>  <b>THE BOOK BREAK</b>          K-Mart Plaza          44720 Ford Rd.          Canton 459-0430          • Hardware • Pipefitters • Negatives • Newspapers • Posters &amp; Drawings • Special Orders • Book Club</p>	<p><b>Electrical</b>  <b>SANSONOV ELECTRIC</b>          453-8275          • Fuseboxes • Meters Installed • Plug • Switches • Dryers • Ranges • Violations &amp; Repairs</p>	<p><b>Lawn Spraying</b>  <b>PLYMOUTH LAWN SPRAYING</b>          165 W. Pearl • Plymouth 455-7358          We would like to thank our customers for their patronage this past year. Looking forward to serving them this spring.</p>	<p><b>Secretarial Service</b>  <b>EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT SVC.</b>          598 Forest Avenue          Plymouth 459-5999          Complete Professional Secretarial Service • Business Typing &amp; Correspondence • Legal • Resumes • Billing • Mailings • Phone Dictation • Telephone Answering Service. 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.</p>
<p><b>Alterations - Dresses</b>  <b>BILAND CLOTHING</b>          470 Forest Place          453-0790          • 20 Style Suits • Newest Lapels, Ties          Full Line of Brand Name Suits          Family Center of Plymouth Location</p>	<p><b>Bridal Services</b>  <b>BRIDAL SERVICES BY GENEVA</b>          453-2318          Alterations on Bridal Gowns... Custom Made Accessories</p>	<p><b>Florist</b>  <b>SPARR'S FLOWERS</b>          42510 Joy Road          Plymouth, MI 48170 453-4268          6575 N. Canton Center Road          Canton, MI 48187 453-4287          Twice Daily Deliveries to Detroit &amp; Metro Area Hospitals • Funeral Homes</p>	<p><b>Limousine</b>  <b>UNIVERSITY LIMOUSINE</b>          455-2708 455-5858          Anniversaries • Birthdays • Weddings          Airport Limousine • Night on the Town • Concerts          Theatre • Reunions • Sightseeing          "Impress a Date"</p>	<p><b>Sewer Cleaning</b>  <b>PUCKETT CO.</b>          412 Starkweather          Plymouth 453-0400          Sewer Cleaning • Air Conditioning          Heating • Plumbing • Visa • MasterCard          • Night &amp; Day Service • Licensed          • All Areas</p>
<p><b>Antique Restoration</b>  <b>CARRIAGE HOUSE ANTIQUE RESTORATION</b>          Greg Butts          49620 W. Ann Arbor Rd.          453-0533          • All Stripping Hand Done • Chair Caning and Reupholstering          Repairs • Restoration          Glass Restored          Pick Up and Delivery</p>	<p><b>Concrete &amp; Masonry</b>  <b>E. MORGAN HUMECKY CONTRACTING INC.</b>          8787 Chubb Rd., Northville 348-0066 532-1302          Repairs • Residential • Commercial          Porches • Patios • Driveways          Footings • Garage Floors • Experienced          Licensed • Insured • Free Estimates</p>	<p><b>Furniture Refinishing</b>  <b>FURNITURE REJUVENTATION</b>          459-4930 • 882 Holbrook          "Old Village", Plymouth          Hand Stripping          Natural and Painted Finishes          Woodwork • Spindles • Rockers          Repair • Reupholstering          Woven Seats</p>	<p><b>Locksmith</b>  <b>THE TOWN LOCKSMITH</b>          1270 S. Main • Plymouth 455-5440          Locks repaired and installed. Keys made for Residential • Commercial • Cars (American &amp; Foreign) • Combinations • Changed House, Auto, Safes • Locking Gas Caps.</p>	<p><b>Taxi</b>  <b>STAR CAB</b>          453-2223          • 24-Hour Service • Airport Service          • Package Pick-Up &amp; Delivery          Ride a Star          Its Better By Far          Serving Plymouth &amp; surrounding areas.</p>
<p><b>Automatic Transmission</b>  <b>ADVANCE TRANSMISSION SERVICE</b>          606 Ann Arbor Rd.          Plymouth 453-0990          Foreign • Domestic • Automatic, Standard          Transmissions • Clutches • Rearends • Fly          Wheels • Shifters • Drive shafts • U-joints          • Heat and Road Test • No Charge</p>	<p><b>Ceramics</b>  <b>OLD VILLAGE CERAMICS</b>          878 Starkweather          Plymouth 459-3644          Greenware • Supplies • Classes • Duncan          • Mugs • Lavette Young • Dishes • Saucers          • Fun • Creativity • Friendship          Try our "Masterclasses"</p>	<p><b>Garage Builders</b>  <b>RAY A. STELLA CONTRACTING INC.</b>          747 S. Main • Plymouth 459-7111          Complete Remodeling Service          • Additions • Family Rooms • Sun &amp; Garden          Rooms • Basement Remodeling • Dormers &amp;          Window Replacements.          Free Planning &amp; Estimates. Full Financing.</p>	<p><b>Maternity Apparel</b>  <b>MATERNITY VOGUE</b>          45644 Ford Rd., and          Canton Center Rd.          Kennedy Plaza          Canton, MI 459-0260          Fashion for the price-conscious "mother to be". Great selection in all departments. MasterCard &amp; Visa.</p>	<p><b>Towing</b>  <b>PRECISION TOWING</b>          41970 Joy Road          459-7640          24-Hour Towing and Road Service.          Complete Auto Repair          "Snow Plowing"</p>
<p><b>Auto Repair</b>  <b>DOM'S STANDARD</b>          789 W. Ann Arbor Trail          453-8733          Computer Tune Up • General Repair          • Brakes • Exhaust • Tires • Batteries          • Full Service • Self Service          "Your Station in the Heart of Plymouth"</p>	<p><b>Chimney Cleaning</b>  <b>ABNEY CHIMNEY SWEEPS</b>          981-0300          "Member Better Business Bureau"          Guarantee this year's burning season is safe one with an annual free inspection.          Insured</p>	<p><b>Home Improvement</b>  <b>RAY STELLA CONTRACTING INC.</b>          747 S. Main • Plymouth 459-7111          The most important room of your home. Complete kitchen design and planning service. Wood &amp; Formica. Free Estimates &amp; Full Financing.</p>	<p><b>Meat Market</b>  <b>PORTERHOUSE MEAT MARKET</b>          1058 S. Main • Plymouth 455-6770          Specializing in:          • Fresh USDA Choice Meat          • Pork • Veal • Lamb          • Frozen Specials • Fresh Seafood          • Homemade Fresh &amp; Smoked Sausage          • Deli</p>	<p><b>T.V. Repair</b>  <b>MR. T'S T.V.</b>          388 Starkweather          Plymouth 453-4770          Authorized          • Repairs • Service • Parts          • Free Estimates • Free Service - Visa          • MasterCard</p>
<p><b>Bakery</b>  <b>MARIA'S ITALIAN BAKERY</b>          115 Haggerty 981-1200          8675 Newburgh 455-0780          • Square Pizza • Hot Italian Bread • Sausages          • Baked Goods • Cannolis • Cake • Italian          Lunch Meat • Beer • Wine • Cakes • Pies          • Sandwiches • 6-ft. Subs</p>	<p><b>Dance Instruction</b>  <b>DANCE TIME</b>          Ballet, Tap, Children thru Adult          Reasonable Rates          Teacher - Sandra W. Biscoy          Member of the Cecchetti          Council of America          Plymouth-Canton Area          453-9439</p>	<p><b>Insulation</b>  <b>MR. TITE INSULATION</b>          882 N. Holbrook          Plymouth 453-0250          Save on the cost of heating - cooling. Fast, professional insulation.          Blown - Blanket - Spray On          "Your comfort is our business."          Since 1960</p>	<p><b>Musical</b>  <b>ARNOLD WILLIAMS MUSIC</b>          5701 Canton Center Road          Canton 453-6588          Pianos • Electronic Keyboards          Synthesizers • Guitars • Amps          Sound Systems • Equipment Rental  <b>LESSONS</b>          Piano • Organ • Guitar          Accessories • Sheet Music • Records</p>	<p><b>Plumbing</b>  <b>WATER SERVICE INC.</b>          8400 Wilcox • Plymouth 455-7474          Water Heaters • Pumps          • Water Softeners • Sump Pumps          • Garbage Disposals • Fixtures          • Radiators • Gas Valves</p>

EDIT DEPT. Happy Valentine's Day from your favorite ad Dept. P.S. We're not wearing our army boots.

Donna, Happy Valentine's Day. Love and XXXXXX Jody

KP LOVES JMG!!!

GRACE: HAPPY HEART'S DAY. ED

Scott - You are still the valentine of my dreams, even after all these years. Lorie

Laura & Eddie, Happy Valentine's Day to a sweet couple in Mt. Clemons. Love Mom & Dad

Happy Valentine's Day to all our relatives in Ohio. Love Joyce & Larry

Phyllis...there is only one thing better than Valentine's Day and you... and that is everyday with you. Love, Bob

CHERYL - Roses are red I've overheard. Violets are blue I want to kiss you. Night on the neck! YOUR PURPLE BAY

Bruce & Tim: Happy Valentine's Day to two sweet guys.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY DEBBIE AND RON LOVE, MOM

Roses are red And so are myriads I'll be your Valentine if you'll be Crabby Phyllis

Chris Ramsey has a Secret Valentine!

Happy Valentine's Day to all our friends. The Arnolds

Jeff & Julie, Happy Valentine's Day to a sweet couple in Canton. Love, Mom & Dad

Maples are red Spruces are blue And we're just a-pining For David & Sue

Happy Valentine's Day to Roger DeLeon, Cassanova of the Armed Forces!

Happy Valentine's Day, Sharon. Will see you Feb. 17th to celebrate our 4th. Love, John

Charlie - I'll never stop saying R.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY ERIKA! Love from Mommy & Daddy

Happy Valentine's Day to Uncle Johnny & Terri

STEVE CASS Happy Valentine's Day Super Tom ... Mom

Judy Gleason - hope your Valentine's Day is really special ... Donna

JESSICA IS HER DAD'S VALENTINE.

Michele is a cute Valentine!

Sharon, Roses are red Violets are white You make my life exciting and bright. Ken

Marc & Todd: Happy Valentine's Day - Love Mom

Honey - Happy Valentine's Day. 20 yrs. and I just love you more. - Donna

Happy Birthday, Darling I mean Happy Valentine's Day - I'll get it in order yet!! Love, Fran

Happy Valentine's Day Mom and Dad, you're the best! Love from your kids

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY MARY GLEASON - ARNIE

HAVE A GREAT HEARTY DAY, MOM.

Happy Valentine's Day Mom & Dad; Nancy & Rumpo. Thank you for all the little things you do! Love, Anne

To the 4 Best Co-Workers any guy could have: Fran, Sallie Michelle, Jan. Happy Valentine's Day John

Roses are red, Oh, my aching head. Violets are blue. What would I do without Sally to remind me to send hearts to Michelle.

Larry, Roses are red, Violets are blue, I sure am glad I chose you. (24 years later!) Love Ya! Joyce

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY JRM LOVE YA, ME

Wow! Man, time sure goes fast, and being grateful is tough...but I don't look at other men, 'cause you're more than enough! Sweetie!

Greg, as we celebrate our 5th Valentine's Day together, remember that I shall always love you. Michelle

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY to a super son, TC. Love, Mom

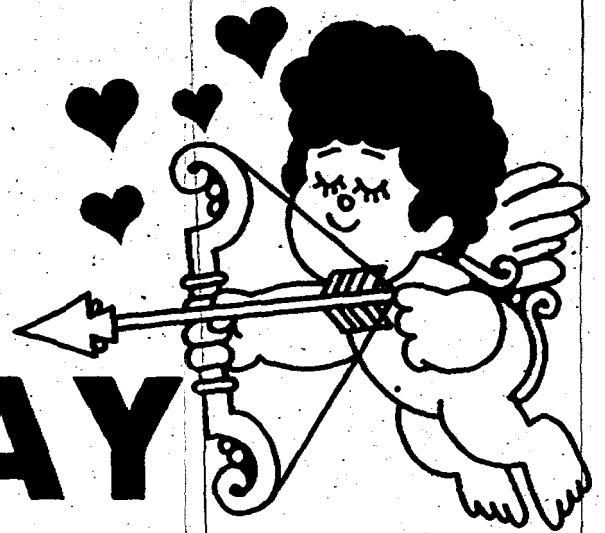
You can bring the wine, my dear ... And I will bring a poem. We will be alone, my dear Just you and me and Becks.

Happy Valentine's Day to my mom and dad (who spent their 30th anniversary at The Crisp Open House)

WE WIRE ANYWHERE!



# Let her enjoy VALENTINE'S DAY for the long weekend



**BALLOONS** — *single or bouquets*

**ROSES**— *RED and MANY COLORS*  
*long stemmed premiums*  
*sweetheart roses*

**FRESH ARRANGEMENTS**—  
*imaginative*  
*creative*

**CORSAGES**—*gardenias, carnations*  
*roses, potpourri*  
*orchids*

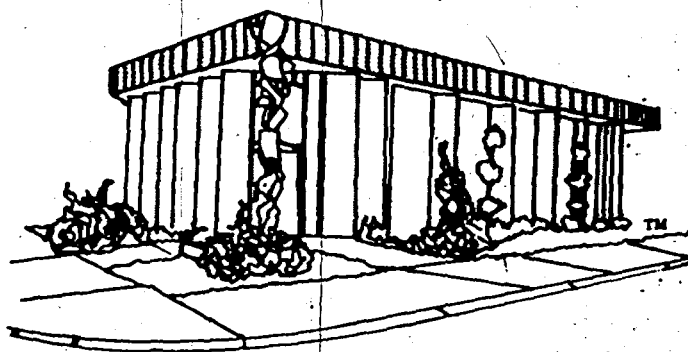
**BLOOMING PLANTS**—  
*azaleas, mums*  
*tulips, cyclamens*  
*many others*

**LUSH GREEN PLANTS**—  
*garden baskets*  
*assorted blooming plants*

Order by Friday at noon, and  
your lady will enjoy her  
flowers all weekend as well as  
**Valentine's Day!**

(We'll deliver to  
her home or office)

**SUNDAY DELIVERY**



453-5140  
**Heide's** flowers  
& gifts

995 West Ann Arbor Trail  
(at Harvey)  
Downtown Plymouth