

Schools go for 8 mill renewal Tuesday

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

A light voters turnout is expected in Tuesday's special millage election to vote on the renewal of eight mills of operating levy for the Plymouth Canton Schools.

"The important thing to stress is that everyone get out and vote," said school board member Elaine Kirchgatter.

Getting the vote out could be the key to overcoming the apathy factor associated with renewals, said Dick Egli, community relations director for the schools. Apathy can set in with renewal elections, he said, because many parents and other 'yes-votes' are reasonably sure the millage is going to pass and don't make the effort to get out and vote.

"The success off the Feb. 5 election could key on making the people aware that their vote is important, that the election is not a shoe-in," Egli said.

The schools district is asking for a

renewal of eight mills of operating levy. The schools' right to levy the millage expired at the end of 1984 and must be renewed before the spring to be levied on summer tax bills, said Ray Hoedel,

associate superintendent for business.

The renewal period is for six years.

Hoedel said the eight mills represent about \$8 million annually in general operating funds for the school district, or

about 17 per cent of the budget. "This is vital moeny for programs and services. This represents over 250 positions."

Board member David Artley said voters should look at the millage as "an investment in our future."

One mill means \$1 of property tax on each \$1,000 of state equalized valuation. A house with a market value of \$50,000, with an SEV of \$25,000 will pay \$200 for an eight mill tax levy.

Although the picture is improving for education funding at the state level, board member E. J. McClendon said the local money is still crucial. "While it is comforting to have a few additional dollars from the state, it would mean nothing if this renewal is not passed. We'd be in trouble," he said.

Voters should be conscious of the balloting and of how they mark their ballot when they go into the voting booth

Cont. on pg. 5

Crier cost hiked first time in 5 yrs.

Effective with next week's Community Crier, home delivery and newsstand prices will increase.

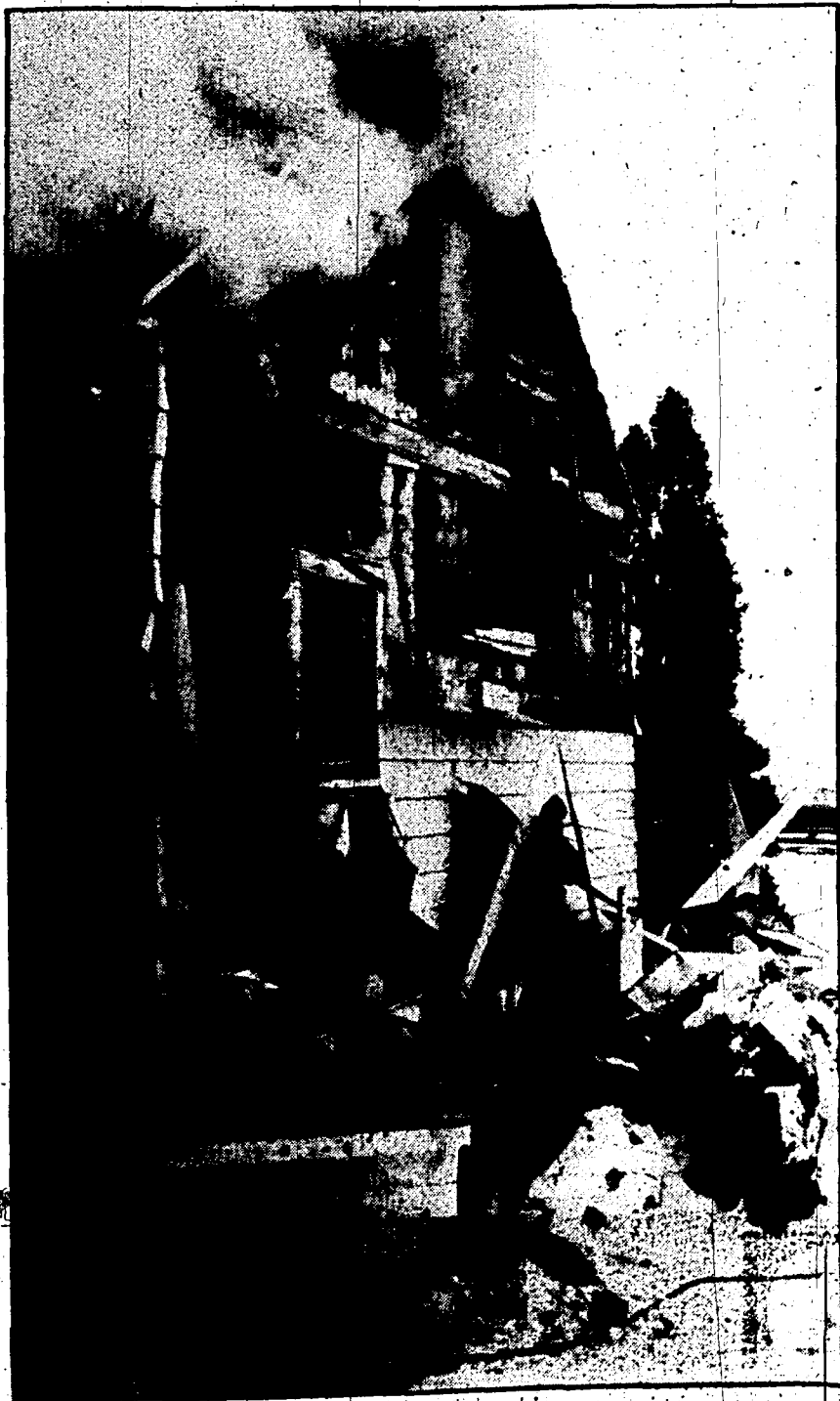
In the first subscription price hike in more than five years, the per copy price will rise to 35 cents and monthly home delivery will rise to \$1.25 for four and five week months. Mail subscriptions go to \$20 per year and carrier-delivered annual subscriptions rise to \$14.

"Rising costs of newsprint, postal rates and other costs have not stopped in the past five years," said Crier General Manager Phyllis Redfern. "We've tried to hold the price line but we can't do it any longer.

"Our 185 carriers and our newsstand outlets will receive significant raises under the new price guidelines," Redfern said.



The Newspaper with Its Heart in The Plymouth-Canton Community



THE FORSTER HOME (above) on Joy Road in Plymouth Township burned for three hours Thursday. Laurane Forster (top right) watched from her car as flames...



Family, home devastated by Thursday fire

BY CAROLE CONKLIN

Watching her childhood home consumed by flames last Thursday was a nightmare, Laurane Forster said. "It's like a cancer, an orange cancer you watch just eating everything."

But five days after flames devoured her modest home at 43840 Joy Rd., Forster is thinking about ways to help other disaster victims.

Forster, 38, pulled out a half-dozen pink pages which outlined her ideas for an emergency shelter for area families made homeless by fire or natural disaster.

"I got up at 7 o'clock Saturday and jotted them down," she said.

Her concern for other victims is consistent with her involvement as a

Canton's cop chief resigns

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Canton Township Police Chief Jerry Cox, criticized recently in a department study, resigned Friday as Canton Township Police Chief.

The Canton Township Board of Trustees accepted the resignation in a special session Saturday and named Lt. Larry Stewart as interim police chief. Supervisor Jim Poole said he would contact Bartell and Bartell Ltd. to conduct a search for a new chief.

Cox, Canton police chief since 1979, said in his resignation letter to the board that he was "unhappy with the status of the police department and my working relationship with the township administrator."

"Things were bad and they didn't look like they were going to get any better, so I said 'the heck with it,'" Cox, 40, said Saturday.

He declined to comment further Monday.

Bartell and Bartell Ltd. released last month an extensive study Canton Police Department which found the department was plagued with poor management, morale, and organization. The study

Cont. on pg. 7



The Community Calendar is a public service sponsored by E.F. Hutton and Oakwood Hospital in Plymouth every month. Eligible organizations may submit information about upcoming events to The Community Crier by the last Wednesday of the month. Call The Crier at 453-6900

Coming Up Around The Town

FEBRUARY 1 Friday
Plymouth Rotary, 12:05 p.m., Meetinghouse
Pioneers Senior Citizens, 12:30 p.m., Canton Rec Center
Woman's Club of Plymouth, 12:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church
"See How They Run," 8 p.m., Central Middle School
Salem vs. Canton Basketball, 7:30 p.m., Salem High School

FEBRUARY 2 Saturday
Canton Recreation Department trip to "Sesame Street Live," 9:30 a.m. Call 397-1000 for information.
"See How They Run," 8 p.m., Central Middle School

FEBRUARY 3 Sunday
American Legion Post #391, 1 p.m., Memorial Home
MENSA Potluck, 5 p.m. Call 455-4929 for information.
Lake Pointe Bible Chapel film series begins 6 p.m. with "Strengthening Your Grip."

FEBRUARY 4 Monday
Canton Rotary, Noon, Roman Forum
Three Cities Art Club, 7:30 p.m., Plymouth Township Hall
Optomist Club, 7 p.m., Mayflower
Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Denny's Restaurant
Toughlove, 7 p.m., Growth Works
Pilgrim Shrine No. 55, 7:30 p.m., Grange Hall
Plymouth City Commission, 7:30 p.m., City Hall
Plymouth Recreation Department Mystery ???
Trip. Call 455-6620 for information.

FEBRUARY 5 Tuesday
Crediteers, 12:30-3 p.m., Elks Club
The Oral Majority, 6 p.m., Denny's Restaurant
Oddfellows, 8 p.m., Oddfellows Hall
Plymouth Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower
Plymouth Newcomers membership tea, 11:30 a.m., Hillside
Canton Chief Booster Club, 7 p.m., Rm. 128, Canton High School
Canton Township Board of Trustees, 7 p.m., Canton Township offices

FEBRUARY 6 Wednesday
Canton Chamber Board meeting, Noon, Roman Forum
Canton Senior Mens Club, 1-5 p.m., Canton Rec Center
Fall Festival Board, 8 p.m., City Hall
Senior Citizens Happy Hour, 12-4 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center
PCAC Art Rental Gallery, 10-8:30 p.m., Dunning Hough Library

FEBRUARY 7 Thursday
Senior Citizens Party Bridge, 1-5 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center
Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower Hotel
Civitan, 7:30 p.m., Plymouth Elks Club
Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05 p.m., Mayflower
Senior Citizens Club, 1-4 p.m., Tonquish Creek
Soroptimist Club, 6 p.m., Bobby's Country Inn

FEBRUARY 8 Friday
Pioneer Senior Citizens, 12:30 p.m., Canton Rec Center
Plymouth Rotary, 12:05 p.m., Meetinghouse
Parents Without Partners, 8:30 p.m., VFW Hall on Hix Road. Call 455-7587 for information.
1985 PCAC Follies, 8 p.m., Salem Auditorium

FEBRUARY 9 Saturday
Canton Recreation Department's "Children's Valentines Party," 10 a.m. Call 397-1000 for reservations.
1985 PCAC Follies, 8 p.m., Salem Auditorium
Mayflower-Lt. Gamble VFW Post, 12:30 p.m., Plaza Lanes

FEBRUARY 10 Sunday
FEBRUARY 11 Monday
Knights of Columbus, 7 p.m., KFC Hall
Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Denny's Restaurant
Toastmasters International, 7 p.m., Mayflower
Canton Business & Professional Women's Club, 6:30 p.m., Roman Forum
Canton Rotary, Noon, Roman Forum
Toughlove, 7 p.m., Growth Works

FEBRUARY 12 Tuesday
Plymouth Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower.
Women's Divorce Support Group, 8-10 p.m., Schoolcraft College, Rm. F130
Crediteers, 12:30-3 p.m., Elks Club
The Oral Majority, 6 p.m., Denny's Restaurant
Plymouth Community Council on Aging, 2 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center
Plymouth Township Board of Trustees, 7:30 p.m., Plymouth Township Hall
Canton Township Board of Trustees, 7 p.m., Canton Township offices

FEBRUARY 13 Wednesday
Canton Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., Roman Forum
Senior Citizens Happy Hour, 12-4 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center
PCAC Art Rental Gallery, 10-8:30 p.m., Dunning Hough Library

FEBRUARY 14 Thursday
Senior Citizens Club, 1-4 p.m., Tonquish Creek
Hi Twelve, 7 p.m., Denny's Restaurant
Canton Historical, 7:30 p.m., Historical Museum
Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05 p.m., Mayflower
Senior Citizens Party Bridge, 1-5 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center
Plymouth Jaycees, 8 p.m., Hillside
League of Women Voters, 7:30 p.m., West Middle School. Health care study.

FEBRUARY 15 Friday
Plymouth Rotary, 12:05 p.m., Meetinghouse
Pioneer Senior Citizens, 12:30 p.m., Canton Rec Center

FEBRUARY 16 Saturday
Schoolcraft College Foundation Hawaiian buffet-dinner dance. Call 591-6400, ext. 213 for information.

FEBRUARY 17 Sunday

FEBRUARY 18 Monday
Toughlove, 7 p.m., Growth Works
Canton Rotary, Noon, Roman Forum
Plymouth Business & Professional Women's Club, 6:30 p.m., Hillside
Optomist Club, 7 p.m., Mayflower Hotel
Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Denny's Restaurant
DAR Good Citizens Luncheon, Noon, Plymouth Historical Museum. Program: "Honor & Duty of a Good Citizen," Mrs. John A. Collins
Plymouth City Commission, 7:30 p.m., City Hall

FEBRUARY 19 Tuesday
The Oral Majority, 6 p.m., Denny's Restaurant
Plymouth Theater Guild, 8 p.m., Central Middle School
Crediteers, 12:30-3 p.m., Elks Club
Oddfellows, 8 p.m., Oddfellows Hall
Canton Cable TV Ad. Comm., 7:30 p.m., Library
St. Kenneth Senior Citizens, 12-12:30 p.m., Call 420-0288 for information.

Plymouth Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower
Plymouth Theater Guild, 8 p.m., Central Middle School
Canton Township Board of Trustees, 7 p.m., Canton Township offices

FEBRUARY 20 Wednesday
PCAC Art Rental Gallery, 10-8:30 p.m., Dunning Hough Library
Senior Citizens Happy Hour, 12-4 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center
DAR Good Citizens Luncheon, Noon
Canton Library Board, 7:30 p.m., Library
Canton Senior Mens Club, 1-5 p.m., Canton Rec Center

FEBRUARY 21 Thursday
German-American Club, 8 p.m., Oddfellows Hall
Growth Works Board Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Growth Works
American Assoc. of University Women, 7:30 p.m., West Middle School

Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower Hotel
Civitan, 6:30 p.m., Hillside
Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05 p.m., Mayflower
Senior Citizens Club, 1-4 p.m., Tonquish Creek
Senior Citizens Party Bridge, 1-5 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center
Soroptimist Club, 6 p.m., Bobby's Country Inn
Plymouth Chamber Board, 8 a.m., Plymouth Hilton

FEBRUARY 22 Friday
Parents Without Partners, 8:30 p.m., VFW Hall on Hix Rd., north of Ford. Call 455-7587 for information.
Pioneer Senior Citizens, 12:30 p.m., Canton Rec Center
Plymouth Rotary, 12:05 p.m., Meetinghouse

FEBRUARY 23 Saturday
FEBRUARY 24 Sunday
FEBRUARY 25 Monday
Zonta International, 5:30 p.m., Bobby's Country House. Call 453-0822 for information.
Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Denny's Restaurant
Canton Rotary, Noon
Toastmasters International, 7 p.m., Mayflower
Toughlove, 7 p.m., Growth Works
YMCA classes for tots begin at various times. Call 453-2904 for information.

FEBRUARY 26 Tuesday
Crediteers, 12:30-3 p.m., Elks Club
Women's Divorce Support Group, 8-10 p.m., Schoolcraft College, Rm. F130
The Oral Majority, 6 p.m., Denny's Restaurant
Plymouth Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower
Plymouth Township Board of Trustees, 7:30 p.m., Plymouth Township Hall

FEBRUARY 27 Wednesday
American Assoc. Retired People, bag lunch-singalong, 12-2:30 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center
Family (Service advisory Comm., 8 a.m., Colon Plaza office
PCAC Art Rental Gallery, 10-8:30 p.m., Dunning Hough Library
Senior Citizens Happy Hour, 12-4 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center

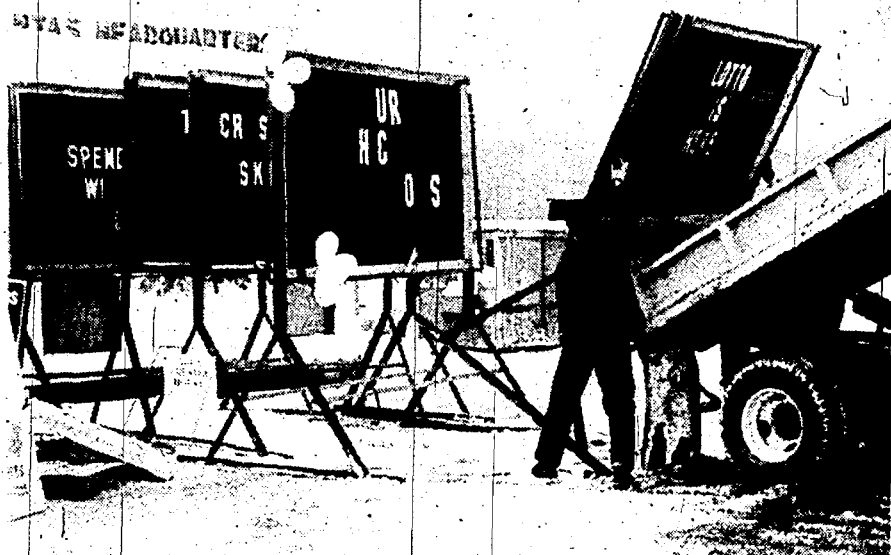
FEBRUARY 28 Thursday
Senior Citizens Club, 1-4 p.m., Tonquish Creek
Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05 p.m., Mayflower
Hi Twelve, 7 p.m., Denny's Restaurant
Senior Citizens Party Bridge, 1-5 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center
Plymouth Jaycees, 8 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center

E.F. Hutton

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PLYMOUTH, MI 48170
(313) 455-8500 — 1-800-554-3483



A sign from city: illegal boards nabbed



DPW WORKERS unload some of the signs collected Thursday in a sweep through the city. City officials said 79 allegedly illegal signs were collected.

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Plymouth DPW crews made a city-wide sweep last Wednesday to collect signs which allegedly violated local ordinances.

The unannounced move left some merchants mad but city officials said it was necessary to stamp out a growing problem.

City Manager Henry Graper said 79 signs were collected by a two-man DPW crew, including 14 signs in one two-block area. All those picked up violated city ordinance prohibiting the use of temporary signs without permit, Graper said.

City Engineer Ken West called the illegal signs "a bad administrative problem. I give violation notices and generally they take the signs down. Sometimes they put it right back up."

Graper and West said the city collects illegal signs about twice a year.

Bob Strauch, owner of Prestige House on Penniman Avenue, said the store's sidewalk sign had been taken Wednesday. Strauch said he filed a police report on the sign which he thought until Monday had been stolen.

He also said he was disappointed that the city hadn't warned him the sign would be taken. "As far as I'm concerned, they stole my sign," Strauch said. He said he bought a sign Monday to replace the one the city took.

West said city code prohibits temporary signs - those without foundations - from being displayed without a permit. There are also size and location

regulations pertaining to signs in the city code, West said.

A 14-day temporary sign permit can be purchased from the city, Graper said.

Graper said the merchants should have been warned. "I told (DPW Superintendent Ken) Vogras to clean up the signs. He sent out a crew and picked up every sign."

It cost the city \$75 to collect the signs, Graper said.

He said the city would institute a new policy giving sign violaters seven days written notice. The sign could be picked up if it the violation isn't corrected after seven days, he said.

"We intend to enforce these ordinances," Graper said. "We've been lax in the past."

The City Commission will consider next week whether to hire a part-time ordinance enforcer who could deal with sign and other ordinance violaters, Graper said.

Another business owner, Leigh Langkable of Famous Recipe Chicken said the store's sign, worth \$700-800, was taken by a city crew Wednesday and returned Thursday after city officials discovered the sign was legal.

Langkable said he had difficulty getting hold of city officials to discuss the matter Wednesday. "Any official we could speak with were out or didn't want to talk," Langkable said.

The city, Langkable said, seemed to have taken the sign "from right underneath us."

Salem principal improves

Bill Brown, Plymouth-Salem High School principal, said yesterday that he feels "very good" nine days after suffering a heart attack.

Speaking by telephone from his room at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor, Brown said, "I'd like to thank everybody in the community" for their concern.

"The doctors say I'm doing fine,"

Brown said. While he hopes to be released within a week, doctors haven't set a date for his dismissal.

However, doctors have limited visitors to enhance his recovery. "It's nice to know you're liked," Brown said, but too much company "is a bit tiring."

A spokesperson in St. Joseph's community relations department said Brown's condition was listed as good this morning.

Berry wants 2 cops per shift, dispatch, computer

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees were scheduled last night to discuss various proposals for the operation of the township police department scheduled to be in place by July 1.

The proposed plan, prepared by Police Chief Carl Berry and consultant Robert Parsons, recommends the township purchase its own dispatch and computer record keeping system rather than contract with a nearby department.

The plan also sets a minimum of two full-time police officers per shift and the use of part-time officers.

Berry recommended the board authorize a Motorola dispatch and Burroughs Corp. computer system to combine dispatch for township police, fire and public works.

"...I believe the that it will give us the best capability of generating an efficient operation and giving us the best, most cost-effective police department" in Wayne County, Berry said in the report.

He did not list the cost of that system.

The plan submitted to the board did not include a budget.

The department would be organized with a police chief, second in command, and shift supervisors overseeing patrol officers and other personnel.

Other positions include investigator who will investigate crimes but may not necessarily be a sworn police officer, and an administrative assistant whose duties include working with the township's volunteer organizations.

According to an organizational chart included in the report, all three eight

hour shifts will have a supervisor and one full-time officer.

A separate split shift from 8 p.m. to 4 a.m. will have two additional full-time officers.

Each shift will also include at least one part-time officer.

Berry plans to expand to 28 the number

of Community Service Officers (CSOs). They will be divided into three separate levels, the higher two of which will be paid.

CSOs in the highest two levels are required to have attended reserve officers school and those in the highest level are authorized to carry guns, according to the plan.

Current leasors must re-apply

Omnicom has new lease channel policy

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

Omnicom of Michigan has announced a new procedure for determining who will be leased access channels on the local cable system. The new policy includes application guidelines, includes a provision for negotiation and for a lottery by if leasees are not chosen by other methods.

Omnicom's two existing leased channel operators, Campbell's Channel 13 and Associated Newspapers' Channel 9, will have to renegotiate their lease rights under the new policy, said Omnicom general manager Rick Collman.

Collman said the new policy was issued by parent company Capital Cities in response to new cable legislation effective at the end of 1984. Omnicom will have four channels available for lease, he said, 9, 13 and two channels in the high numbers yet to be named.

Requests for leased channels will initially be accepted through March 1, according to the new policy. Collman said

the cable company hopes to have a 'rate card' ready by that time spelling out the costs for different types of channel use and user status.

"For instance we are not going to make a not-for-profit group with a character generator pay the same amount as a commercial enterprise with full video," Collman said.

"We are not going to get into a pricing war (with leasees bidding for channels). The law says we can charge different prices for different uses. Forthcoming will be a rate card with the prices of different types of services," Collman said.

All requests for channel leases under the new policy must include:

- Name, address and telephone number of applicant.
- Dates and times or requested transmission.
- Preferred channel number.
- Videotape format
- Specification or any equipment you propose to connect to the cable system, including equipment for program

According to a timetable included in the study, personnel will be hired by May; vehicles and equipment will be in place by May; and the department's building will be constructed or renovated by October.

Supervisor Maurice Breen has said the board will consider the renovation off the township DPW garage for the police station.

delivery, subscriber selection and program security.

• A full description off the nature of the program materials to be presented.

• A statement as to whether or not program materials will include retransmissions off signals off any television broadcast stations or satellite delivered programming.

The use of a lottery to choose leasors will be employed, Collman said, only if there are more leasors than channels and the matter can not be resolved any other way, and "all other things being equal."

Collman said he was still not sure himself how and when the lottery would be used. "This is a new policy. It is the intent of the law to make available some channels. This is a brand new thing, everyone is trying to do right."

Initial lease agreements will be written for a term of no longer than one year, the policy says, so Omnicom can review the fairness of the policy and lease agreements.



TOWNSHIP FIREFIGHTERS battled the blaze at 43840 Joy Road for two-and-one-half-hours. Chief Groth said a candle left unattended in a bedroom started the fire which caused \$50,000 damage. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd).

Giving Forster family now needs help themselves

Cont. from pg. 1

volunteer in numerous school and community projects in Plymouth. In response to her plight - and as a tribute to her volunteerism - the Plymouth Area REACT team has launched a fund for Forster, her four children and her 74-year-old mother, Carrie "Kay" Moore, who owned the family home.

Though the house was paid for, it was uninsured. Liens against the property include a home-improvement loan and delinquent taxes.

Pat O'Hara, REACT personnel officer, and Paul Cook, executive board member, are coordinating the fund-raising effort. Checks made payable to Plymouth Area React Team may be mailed to O'Hara at P.O. Box 531, Plymouth.

REACT is a citizens' band radio team that performs services such as assisting motorists and watching for tornadoes.

Forster and two of her children, Phyllippa "Renna," 17, and Michael Twymon, Jr., 13, are REACT volunteers. Renna attends Starkweather Adult Education Center and Michael is in the adolescent ADT program in Redford.

Her other children are Katreinna "Katei," 16, a junior at Canton High School and 10-year-old Shaneen, a fifth grader at Smith.

Cook said the group organized the drive because of Forster's "outgoing attitude and personality." While she supports her family through the Aid to Dependent Children program, "she isn't just sitting back and cashing checks," Cook said.

Besides serving as a substitute base monitor at REACT, Forster puts in six hours a month on her own "watch" period. Michael is a cadet and Renna is a base monitor.

Michael is also a carrier for The Crier, and Renna delivered the paper for three years.

Over the years, Forster has held several jobs, including aide in the Plymouth-Canton Schools. But she quit when her earnings sharply curtailed her ADC benefits. "I can't find one job that has the benefits or money to maintain my family," she said.

At Starkweather, where she completed her high school diploma requirements last year, Forster volunteers on Mondays and Wednesdays in the Job Club program run by Sue Page.

On Tuesday and Thursday mornings, she works at West Middle School and on Fridays, she volunteers at Isbister.

At her church, Canton Calvary Assembly of God, Forster helps in the puppet ministry.

"I feel wonderful knowing that I'm

helping somebody else," she said.

Before the Forsters can consider rebuilding, "we have to have at least \$7,000," O'Hara, owner of Real Estate Network, said.

For now, the group is focusing on short-term goals, with "temporary, permanent" shelter being the top priority, according to O'Hara. The Forsters are staying at O'Hara's Lakepointe subdivision home.

Demolition of the gutted house "for safety reasons" is the second priority, O'Hara said, with rebuilding on the site a long-range goal.

For temporary living quarters, O'Hara and Cook would like to find a rental trailer for the Forsters. But a temporary zoning variance from Plymouth Township would be required. O'Hara said officials told him Friday that while it might be difficult to get a variance, the Township "would be willing to work with us."

Though O'Hara and Cook haven't examined the Forsters' finances in detail, they believe the family has sufficient income to support a mortgage of around \$12,000 to \$15,000. O'Hara, who is also a contractor, believes it will take \$25,000 to \$30,000 to rebuild. Buying an existing home is out of the question, O'Hara said.

"The housing availability in this community is almost nil for what they can afford."

The Forsters and Mrs. Moore want to stay in Plymouth, where the family has lived since the 1940s. Forster left the area in 1969, but returned in 1979 to live with her mother, who needed help maintaining the house.

"I wanted to keep the house nice for my mother so she could be safe and have some stability," Forster said.

"I'm trying to keep my kids in school," she added. "My daughter (Katei) has a B average, and there's a chance of her getting a scholarship. That's why I want to stay in the community."

Though the Forsters recovered a few items, such as two Bibles, a few pieces of silver and some Tupperware, none of their furniture was salvageable. Many area residents have called REACT to offer goods, but the group must first line up storage facilities and coordinate donations, according to Cook.

At present, the immediate needs for clothing and food are "under control," Cook said.

Asked what hurt the most to lose, Forster struggled for words as tears streamed down her cheeks. Answering for her, O'Hara said, "She's expressed to me that it's the realization that she can't go home."

Forster said she is grateful to the

Cont. on pg. 37

8 mill tax vote Tues. for schools

Cont. from pg. 1

Tuesday, school officials said. The wording asks: "Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in the school district be increased by eight mills?"

"The use of the word 'increase' may confuse voters. This is a renewal, but we have to word it that way ... that we are increasing our available taxing power, even though we are just bringing it up to the same level as 1984," Egli said.

Voting Feb. 5 will be by paper ballots. Electors should be sure to mark their ballots with an 'X' that crosses in the box corresponding to their vote. More than 70 votes in the last special election were ruled invalid because they were checks or other unsuitable marks.

The schools have tentative plans to ask for a debt millage increase this spring to fund building improvements and other capital outlays. A 1.74 mill tax increase was approved by the voters in 1984 on the second attempt.

Absentee ballots for seniors, handicapped, or those who will be out of town are available at the board office, 454 Harvey Street in Plymouth, until Feb. 4 during regular business hours.

Polls will be open on Feb. 5 between 7 a.m. and 8 p.m.

HOME ST.

New address?
WELCOME WAGON
can help you
feel at home

Greeting new neighbors is a tradition with WELCOME WAGON — "America's Neighborhood Tradition"

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

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

Call Myra
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(Plymouth Area)

Call Sallee
420-0965

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STITCHES

FEBRUARY

BRIDAL FAIR

Displays, demonstrations and information - all for the Bride to Be, as she plans for her very special day. We'll cover fashion, travel, photography, music, home furnishings, invitations, cakes, flowers, and the reception. A carnation will be given to the first 100 brides who register at the Bridal Booth. By registering, you also become eligible to win one of a number of door prizes. Friday thru Sunday, February 1 - 3, throughout the mall.

BRIDAL FASHION SHOW

The highlight of our Bridal Fair - featuring clothes for the bridal couple, bridal party and guests. We'll show Resort wear for the Honeymoon, How to build a trousseau, Lingerie and after hours clothes, and the Bridal Party. Saturday, February 2, 2 pm, Penney Court.

ANTIQUUE SHOW

Maple Bunch returns with a variety of dealers featuring furniture, dishes, pictures, jewelry, toys and more - all kinds of quality antiques for the avid collector or ... a trip down memory lane. Thursday thru Sunday, February 7-10, throughout the mall.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY

February 14.

PUPPET SHOW

Detroit Dental Hygienists present "Open Sesame," a puppet show designed to entertain as well as teach children the importance of proper dental hygiene. Sunday, February 17, 12 - 3 pm, Central Court.

MICROWAVE SEMINAR

Our monthly Lifestyle Seminars begin this year by featuring Larry Janes, popular Chef from Good Afternoon Detroit, who will demonstrate the art of microwave cooking. There will be a complimentary Continental Breakfast served. The Seminar is free, but reservations are necessary. Call now and reserve a seat at 425-5001. Tuesday, February 18, 10 am - 11 am, Auditorium in the Emporium.

ACCENT ON HOMES

See a variety of products and services to help you with those home improvement projects. Thursday thru Sunday, February 21-24, throughout the mall.

THE MALL AT WESTLAND

35000 W. Warren Road, Westland

Public Notices

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS JANUARY 22, 1985

A regular meeting of the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton was held on Tuesday, January 22, 1985 at 7:00 p.m. at 1150 Canton Center Road.

Members present: Bennett, Brown, Chuhran, Larson, Padget, Poole, Preniczky. Absent: Noae.

The following changes are made to the agenda:

Removed #19. (Purchase of telephone system.)

Add presentation to Mr. Charles Zazula.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Brown and unanimously carried to accept the agenda as changed.

Motion by Padget, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to approve the minutes of the regular meeting of January 8, 1985 as presented.

Motion by Padget, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to approve the minutes of the special meeting of January 15, 1985 as corrected. Correction: Senior trustee Larson called the meeting to order in the absence of Supervisor Poole.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Brown and unanimously carried to approve the minutes of the special meeting of January 16, 1985 as corrected. Correction: The Police Study Committee members are: Chairman Robert Padget, James E. Poole and Loren Bennett.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to pay the bills:

JANUARY 22, 1985:

GENERAL FUND	\$ 81,332.14
FIRE FUND	15,193.28
POLICE FUND	20,111.83
REVENUE SHARING	37,653.00
WATER & SEWER	112,531.16

Details are available in the office of the Clerk.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Preniczky and unanimously carried to approve consent-calendar item — The Western Wayne County Mothers of Twins Club soliciting gifts to use for their convention to be held next year at the Holidrome in Livonia.

A certificate of appreciation was presented to Mr. Charles Zazula in recognition of his many community activities.

The following preamble and resolution were offered by Member Padget and supported by Member Larson:

WHEREAS, there exists in the Charter Township of Canton, County of Wayne, Michigan (the "Township") the need for certain programs to alleviate and prevent conditions of unemployment, to assist and retain local industrial and commercial enterprises in order to strengthen and revitalize the Township's economy and to encourage the location and expansion of industrial and commercial enterprises to provide needed services and facilities to the Township and its residents; and

WHEREAS, a program to alleviate the aforesaid conditions and accomplish said purposes has been initiated by The Economic Development Corporation of the Charter Township of Canton (the "Corporation"); and

WHEREAS, the Corporation in conformity with Act No. 338, Public Acts of Michigan, 1974, as amended ("Act No. 338"), has designated the hereinafter described project area for such a program to this Board for its approval thereof; and

WHEREAS, it is also necessary for this Board to establish project district area boundaries; and

WHEREAS, it is also necessary for this Board to approve the appointment of two additional directors to the Board of Directors of the Corporation pursuant to the provisions of Section 4 (2) of Act No. 338;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT:

1. This Board does hereby certify its approval of the Corporation's designation of the project area described in Exhibit A hereto attached.

2. This Board does hereby establish as a project district area the property described in Exhibit B hereto attached.

3. This Board does hereby certify its approval of the individuals listed on Exhibit C as additional Directors of the Corporation to serve in conformity with the provisions of Section 4 (2) of Act No. 338.

4. It is hereby determined that the requirements of Section 20 of Act No. 338 have been met and that the formation of a project citizens district council is not required.

5. The Township Clerk be and is hereby directed to deliver a certified copy of this resolution to the Secretary of the Board of the Corporation.

6. All resolutions and parts of resolutions insofar as they conflict with the provisions of this resolution be and the same hereby are rescinded.

Ayes: Bennett, Brown, Chuhran, Larson, Padget, Poole, Preniczky. Nays: None.

Resolution declared adopted.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Brown and unanimously carried that:

WHEREAS, The Charter Township of Canton does desire to promote the development of industrial properties in the Northeast Industrial District; and

WHEREAS, Public Act 198 of 1974 does provide that a community may grant certain tax abatements to industrial facilities for up to a twelve year period of time; and

WHEREAS, Such tax abatements may serve as a significant inducement to industries considering a location in the Northeast Industrial District.

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton does hereby guarantee that any application for an industrial facilities exemption certificate shall be granted by the Board for a twelve year period if the industrial facility will be located in the Northeast Industrial District and if the application complies with all the requirements of Public Act 198 of 1974, as amended.

Motion by Larson, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried that the employment contract of David Nicholson be renewed for three years expiring 1/31/88.

Motion by Larson, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to extend the employment contract of Terry Carroll for a period of one month expiring 2/28/85.

Motion by Padget, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to continue membership in SEMCOG and pay the annual dues in the amount of \$3,850.00.

Motion by Padget, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to approve payment of \$1,458.00 membership dues to Senior Alliance. (Formerly titled Out Wayne County Area Agency on Aging.)

Motion by Padget, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried that:

WHEREAS, The Canton Historical Commission was created as an entity expressly for the preservation and enrichment of Canton Township's past and to foster Township identity with the slogan "from a proud past to a strong future" and to preserve and protect historic structures for generations of residents and visitors present and to come; and

WHEREAS, HOUGH SCHOOL, at the corner of Haggerty and Warren Roads, fulfills the criteria for a historic structure, having been in existence from no later than 1838, and acting as a landmark in the community, attesting to the Township's commitment to education; and

WHEREAS, Township residents have demonstrated their knowledge of and appreciation of HOUGH SCHOOL'S place in Canton's history by their circulation and signing of petitions to the Canton Historical Commission requesting action to designate HOUGH SCHOOL a historic structure; and

WHEREAS, The Canton Historical Commission concurs fully with the opinion that HOUGH SCHOOL is deserving of historic designation and has demonstrated that concurrence by cooperating in said petition drive and in recommending designation of HOUGH SCHOOL as a historic structure to the Township Board;

NOW, BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED, that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton, in tribute to Township citizens past, present, and future, does hereby designate HOUGH SCHOOL a HISTORIC STRUCTURE and thereby entitled to all protections at law that ensue from such designation.

PROVIDED THAT, should the PLYMOUTH-CANTON SCHOOL BOARD OF EDUCATION at any time intend to use said HISTORIC STRUCTURE or SITE in a manner inconsistent with historic designation, the Township, upon notice of such intent, shall have a period of one year to move said HISTORIC STRUCTURE, to buy the SITE of said HISTORIC STRUCTURE, or to rescind historic designation altogether.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Brown and unanimously carried that a public hearing be held on Tuesday, February 26, 1985, for the purpose of considering the request for a transfer of ownership of a Class C liquor license for Center Stage located at 39936 Ford Road.

Motion by Larson, supported by Brown and unanimously carried that a public hearing be held on Tuesday, February 26, 1985, for the purpose of considering a transfer of stock interest for Mr. Steak, Inc. located at 44401 Ford road.

Motion by Larson, supported by Brown and unanimously carried that a public hearing be held on Tuesday, March 12, 1985, to consider the petition for colonial style street lighting in Sunflower Village Subdivision.

Motion by Chuhran, supported by Brown and unanimously carried that a public hearing be held on Tuesday, March 12, 1985, to consider the petition for colonial style street lighting in Forest Trails Subdivision.

Commissioner Milton Mack reported on the activities in Wayne County.

Motion by Larson, supported by Brown and unanimously carried that the Board of Trustees of the Charter township of Canton, formerly rejects any request by Omnicom for cable television rate increases made either directly or indirectly, pursuant to Section 623 (d) of the Cable Communications Policy Act of 1984.

Motion by Padget, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to appoint Catherine Prince to the Planning Commission for a term expiring 12/31/87.

Motion by Brown, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried that the 3% penalty be waived for the winter 1984 tax bills for those bills paid between February 15th and February 28th, 1985. This waiver to be applicable to both real and personal property tax bills.

Motion by Brown, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to approve purchase of seven Chevrolet Impala cars at \$11,586.99 for a total amount of \$81,108.93 to be used as police patrol cars. (Oakland County Bidding process.)

Motion by Padget, supported by Larson and unanimously carried that a special meeting be held on Tuesday, March 19, 1985 at 7:00 p.m. at the Plymouth-Canton School Board office in Plymouth to discuss matters of mutual interest to the Township and the School Board.

Motion by Larson, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to adjourn at 9:30 p.m.

James E. Poole

Supervisor

PUBLISH: 1/30/85

Linda Chuhran

Clerk

Charter No. 16393

Comptroller of the Currency, District 7

REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES OF THE FIRST OF AMERICA BANK-PLYMOUTH, N.A. OF PLYMOUTH IN THE STATE OF MICHIGAN

at the close of business on December 31, 1984
published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency,
under title 12, United States Code, Section 161

ASSETS

Thousands of dollars

Cash and balances due from depository institutions	
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	7,745
Interest-bearing balances	500
Securities	15,891
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	8,800
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	23,910
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	282
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	23,628
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	1,324
Other real estate owned	144
Other assets	1,088
TOTAL ASSETS	59,120

LIABILITIES

Deposits:	
In domestic offices	54,953
Noninterest-bearing	18,679
Interest-bearing	36,274
Other liabilities	743
TOTAL LIABILITIES	55,696

EQUITY CAPITAL

Common stock	1,075
Surplus	1,075
Undivided profits and capital reserves	4,274
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	3,424
TOTAL LIABILITIES, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital	59,120

J. PAUL PERROT
Senior Vice President.

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

KENNETH D. CURRIE
JOHN E. THOMAS
MARIAN B. KEHRL

Breen and Lorenz battle over Balloon Fest site

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

The site of the 1985 Mayflower Hotel Hot Air Balloon Festival seems up in the air following a meeting last Tuesday of the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees.

Supervisor Maurice Breen and some trustees were critical of the way last year's balloon fest, held at township park, was handled. Complaints included a \$5,033 bill from the township which balloon fest organizers never paid.

Promoters of the fest came before the board to apply for use of township park for the event scheduled this year for July 5-7.

Mayflower Hotel general manager Scott Lorenz, one of the fest's organizers, said backers were looking at other sites - including one at North Territorial and Beck Road - to hold the event this year.

Board members said last year's balloon fest created problems with traffic, wear and tear on the park, vendors, and the use of township personnel.

Breen said questioned the cost to the public for a for-profit event. "The issue is shall a public park property be used to benefit a private corporation," Breen said.

"It's a nice event but as for what benefits this community gets, I don't know," he said.

Both Breen and Lorenz agreed the shuttle service which ran to the park and back last year was a success but the two disagreed on who would pay for it.

"I got this bill after the event and I thought it was for my information," Lorenz said. "Then I got another one."

Lorenz said he told Breen in meetings last year's fest that organizers couldn't afford to pay for the shuttle service which Breen suggested be used to reduce traffic around the park.

The board said they'd like to see a balance sheet from the balloon festival committee, and suggested the committee become a non-profit organization. "If there is a need, we should contribute, but

we shouldn't have to be left with a \$5,000 bill," said Trustee Abe Munfakh.

Lorenz said he'd "have to think about" whether he'd allow the board to look over the committee's books from last year.

The board voted to re-consider the matter in 30 days during which the committee could, if it chose, attain non-profit status and provide financial information to the board from last year.

The Balloon Fest drew thousands of spectators and Lorenz said local businesses benefited. "Again, you have to look at the whole picture," Lorenz said. "It's a small price to pay for an event like this that brings notoriety to the area."

Trustee Jim Irvine said it was "imposing" to tie up the township's park on the July 4 weekend, which he said was the year's biggest for many parks.

"If it isn't fair to an ordinary Joe Blow and his tax bill, then I don't think it's worth much," Irvine said.

Lorenz said other sites were being considered because of the difficulty of ballooning from township park because there are few suitable landing spots to the east.

Breen said organizers of the event would have to apply to various agencies, including the township planning commission, if they chose alternate sites on private property.

Bartell hired to seek a new chief for Canton as well

Cont. from pg. 1

also indicated that police officers had little respect for Cox's leadership.

Cox urged the board two weeks ago to "adopt (the study's recommendations) and move forward."

Cox said in his letter to the board that he resigned "to facilitate the expeditious implementation" of the study's recommendations.

Poole said Stewart will assume the police chief's duties in addition to his regular duties.

Poole said he thought that since Bartell was currently conducting a police chief search for the City of Plymouth, candidates for the Canton position would be readily available. "Because of the difference in the two departments, he (Bartell) may be able to find one very quickly," Poole said.

Trustee Bob Padgett said he favored hiring Bartell to find a police chief "simply because they know more about the business than we do and are cognizant of what's needed down there."

Under an agreement worked out between Cox and the township, Cox will be paid a severance of \$26,846 plus insurance and accrued vacation pay.

Also included in the agreement was a

clause prohibiting the township from issuing a negative job recommendation during inquiries about Cox's employment.

The board's three-member committee formed to implement the Bartell study's recommendations will meet tomorrow with police shift commanders, officers and union representatives.



CHIEF JERRY COX at a meeting several years ago. (Crier file photo)

Liberty has three B & Es; Dick Scott hit as well

Liberty Street was the scene of three burglaries late Friday or early Saturday.

Upstairs Downstairs, 149 W. Liberty, suffered about \$75 in damage when a basement window was broken as thieves entered. Nothing was reported taken but the store reported \$75 in damages.

A window of Old Town Antiques, 195 W. Liberty, was broken and a cash registered rifled in a breaking and entering. Store owners reported \$30 worth of coins was taken and damage totaled \$50.

Thieves attempted to break and enter

through a front door at Yesterday and Today, 157 W. Liberty. About \$25 in damages was reported.

Also, police on patrol spotted a broken window Friday evening at Dick Scott Buick, 200 W. Ann Arbor Road. Police discovered thieves had entered through the parts department window and removed Monday from behind the cash window.

A locked vault was also picked open, police said.

The amount of cash taken was not disclosed.



Farewells

HENRY BERGHOFF (left) AND WILLIAM FLETCHER, both former Plymouth police lieutenants, offer a toast at their retirement party last Wednesday at the Cultural Center. Berghoff and Fletcher have over 50 years police experience between them. (Crier photo by David Pierini)

Public Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan will receive sealed bids up to 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, February 7, 1985 for the following:

administration building parking lot repair and overlay
Specifications are available at the Building and Engineering Department. The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Linda Chuhran
Clerk

PUBLISH: 1/30/85

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48188 will receive sealed bids up to 11:00 a.m., February 13, 1985 for the following:

Toro snowblower attachment
Specifications are available at the office of the Clerk. The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Linda Chuhran
Clerk

PUBLISH: 1/30/85

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48188 will receive sealed bids up to 11:00 a.m., February 14, 1985 for the following:

SAND TRAP RAKE
200 GALLON SPRAYER
WORKMASTER UTILITY VEHICLE OR EQUAL
Specifications are available at the office of the Clerk. The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Linda Chuhran
Clerk

PUBLISH: 1/30/85

community opinions

The Community Crier
 THE NEWSPAPER WITH ITS HEART IN THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY
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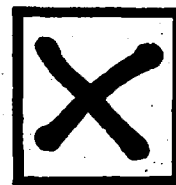
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For school millage renewal

Vote 'yes' Tuesday



PAPER BALLOTS, to be used Tuesday, must be marked with an 'X' that crosses inside or on the box to count as a valid vote.

Tuesday the voters in the Plymouth Canton School District will be asked to renew eight mills of operating levy for six years.

The eight mills represents about \$8 million annually in the general fund, about 17 per cent of the budget, or 250 staff positions.

However, the critical issue Feb. 5 is not IF the schools need the millage -- since it represents an obviously crucial portion of the schools budget -- but IF the apathy of a special renewal election can be overcome.

Large renewals such as this one tend to create a false feeling of security; many positive voters feel such a renewal will slide to an easy victory and that their vote is not needed.

Citizens should take the time to vote yes Tuesday to keep existing programs and curriculum intact. School employees especially should cast their ballots, since the millage approval is in their best interest in more ways than one.

It is a sad testament if the schools' own employees don't feel it is worth their effort to vote. Our check of voting records of the unsuccessful election for a 1.75 mill increase found that many of the schools own employees had not voted -- a fact which is an

embarrassment to the district and a disappointment to the community. With employee-district relations improved, we hope we will see an improvement in the voting records of district employees as well.

Traditionally lines are very short for special elections, so all registered electors should take a few minutes to cast a vote of approval for our district -- an educational leader in many areas.

Your yes vote will continue a broad educational experience for all students also support special projects such as the district-wide reading program, the schools' program to deal with chemically-addicted children, the talented and gifted program and accelerated classes to challenge young minds, special education programs, sports, band, drama, art, elementary science fairs and much more.

Electors will be voting by paper ballots. Whether your vote is positive or negative, make sure it counts by marking your ballot with an 'x' inside the box. Last special election 70 ballots were disqualified because they were improperly marked.

Remember, vote yes Tuesday. Polls will be open Feb. 5 between 7 a.m. and 8 p.m.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Community Band to mark 25th year

Through Bifocals

By Fred DeLano



A quarter-century after a handful of local musicians got together for the fun of marching in a parade, recognition of the skill of the Plymouth Community Band has come to this concert organization at a level so lofty it never was dreamed possible by the group's originators.

The tribute was a living one that saw this band become the first of its kind to perform in concert for the critical professional audience of the Midwestern Conference on School Vocal and Instrumental Music.

This was Jan. 19 in the Power Center for the Performing Arts on the campus of the University of Michigan. Just to show how impressive a route has been traveled since the original oom-pah days, note that that afternoon's guest soloists with our band were Robert Williams, principal bassoonist of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, and Byron L. Autrey, professor of music and trumpet at Michigan State University.

To start its indoor season at this pinnacle was an outstanding honor for what now is an organization of more than 60 men and women performing under the baton of Carl Batishill, and it sets the stage for a series of public appearances to be climaxed by the 25th anniversary concert the evening of Saturday, May 11.

That will be held in the Plymouth-Salem High School auditorium and plans call for maximum showmanship. Former directors James Griffith and Robert Burr will be honored and special invitations

also are going to those who have served as guest conductors and artists.

Just for starters, the latter group includes William Revelli, George Cavender and Robert Reynolds, all of the University of Michigan; Ernest Jones, internationally known advertising tycoon and music lover; Merl Evans, who directed the Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey Circus Band for many years; and celebrities Sonny Elliot and Jimmy Launce from the metropolitan Detroit broadcast field.

All former members of the band also are being tracked down and will be invited. A ticket sale for the general public will be conducted under direction of percussionist John Monks. A reception for the band, guests and audience will follow the performance in the Salem cafeteria.

Meanwhile, back at the ranch -- or should I say the rehearsal hall? -- preparations go on for two free concerts to be held in the Canton Little Theatre the Friday evenings of Feb. 15 and March 15. And of course, the customary outdoor concert series will be presented Thursday nights during the summer in Kellogg Park.

As many of you know, often through family participation, membership in the band ebbs and flows because of movings and the comings and goings of collegians. Still remaining of the original pioneers are trumpeter Bill Upton and "Mr. Tuba," Keith Burton.

Three individuals who have provided outstanding leadership for many years are president Clayton Leroue (trumpet), treasurer Jack Wells (alto saxophone) and librarian Doug MacLeod.

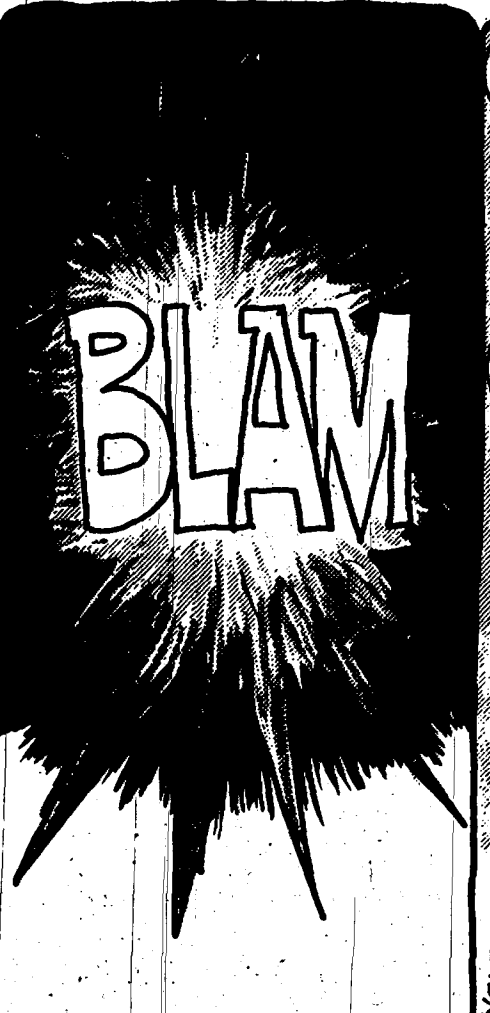
The summer will have a second climax for Burton when, for two weeks in June, he holds down the No. 1 chair in the tuba section of the MSU Alumni Band as it tours Italy under direction of retired bandmaster Leonard Falcone. The Spartan oldsters will present concerts in Foggia, Naples, Rome, Siena, Florence, Venice and Milan.

Nonetheless, Keith promises to be back for most of the Kellogg Park rainless Thursdays and just as his buddy, Upton, says in explaining the spread of adult community music: "We're training so many who are so good, there has to be some place for them to play."

If Plymouth-Canton is their mecca, so be it.

community opinions

PG. 9 THE COMMUNITY CRIER January 30, 1985



AT A RECENT TOWNSHIP MEETING, LORENZ & BREEN DISCUSSED THE ANNUAL BALLOON FEST LANDING LOCATION...

THE DISCUSSION ELEVATED SOMEWHAT, THEN... BREEN SAYS: **CENSORED** LORENZ REPLIES: **CENSORED**

SO A SELF-PROCLAIMED ARBITRATOR TAKES CHARGE... THEN...

Where will Balloon Fest be held?

Lorenz-Breen argument's ideas more than hot air

It was showdown night last Tuesday in the Plymouth Township Hall. On one side was Scott Lorenz, who came to a township board of trustees meeting for reasons innocent enough. He wanted to reserve the township park July 5-7 for the 1985 Mayflower Hotel Hot Air Balloon Festival.

On the other side sat Supervisor Maurice Breen, whose memories of last year's festival apparently were not rosy. The supporting cast included Gordon Boring, a balloon fest organizer accompanying Lorenz; the trustees; clerk; township department heads; and a couple of reporters.

Lorenz started off by mentioning the balloon festival's organizing committee was considering other sites for the event this year but wanted to reserve the park just in case.

The news wasn't received too enthusiastically.

Breen then helped Lorenz recall the balloon fest committee's \$5,033.54 unpaid bill for township services rendered last year.

The bill stemmed from things like torn up sod at the park and a shuttle service.

Breen questioned the cost the township should bear to put on a for-profit event. He said he didn't know how



Down The Road

By Brian Lysaght

"beneficent" the balloon fest was for the township.

Then Lorenz and Breen got into it about the shuttle service, which apparently Breen suggested before last year's fest to reduce traffic congestion around the park.

Lorenz said he told Breen last year the suggestion was a good one but that the committee couldn't afford to pay for it. Lorenz said he was a bit suprised when the bill came.

"We never agreed to pay for it," he told Breen.

After taking initial heat on the unpaid bill, Lorenz outlined the alternative to the balloon fest - no balloon fest. "I spend a lot of time on this. I don't have to do this."

Breen then told Lorenz that he isn't just serving humanity by organizing the event: "...give us a financial report and if you're doing it out of charity, we'll join

you," Breen said.

Lorenz suggested the committee could go non-profit but Breen said a "Mickey Mouse manipulation of papers" to come up with non-profit status would not work.

On and on it went and at one point, Lorenz asked Breen why he didn't tell Lorenz his concerns in a "private meeting before l'nging it up" in a public one.

Lorenz told one trustee who, in the middle of the battle, admitted having never been to the balloon fest, "You should go. It's really nice."

Along the way, trustees questioned what the city provided for the balloon festival, in comparison to what the township provided.

It ended when Smith Horton, sounding a voice of moderation, said there was "a lot to be said on both sides" and suggested the board delay its decision on the park reservation request for 30 days.

In that time, the balloon festival committee could consider going non-profit and could also consider opening up the financial books for the township board to look over.

Lorenz left the meeting saying he'd "have to think about" the latter.

I wonder where the balloon fest will be held this year?

Shovel your City snow

EDITOR:

It is that time again when we must remind residents that they must remove the snow and ice from their sidewalks within 24 hours after a snowfall. Failure to do so may result in the public works department cleaning the walks at a cost of \$40 per hour with a one hour minimum.

We are requesting the cooperation of all residents and businesses in Plymouth to comply with this ordinance.

KENNETH F. VOGRAS
CITY DPW DIRECTOR

community opinions

With Malice Toward None

By W. EDWARD WENDOVER



Too many chiefs?

The Acting-Police Chief Epidemic is spreading.

Following the City of Plymouth's lead, Canton now has an Acting Chief (Larry Stewart), appointed after former Chief Jerry Cox's resignation Saturday.

Ralph White, former Plymouth Chief who suffered a "you can't quit, you're fired" ultimatum, is still acting chief there. He has company at City Hall with Acting Fire Chief Al Matthews, whose "acting" designation thwarts the City Charter's residency requirement.

But as far as police departments go - there are now two acting police chiefs for the two local departments in The Plymouth-Canton Community.

Add to that the Police Chief Without a Force in Plymouth Township -- Carl Berry, the former City of Plymouth chief -- and it looks like a real Top Cop guessing game.

Not to worry though. There are even a few ex-police chiefs hiding in our community: Ted Roby, South Haven ex-chief; Ed Gleza, Redford ex-chief; and Tim Ford, Plymouth's ex-chief. And the current Milan Police Chief, Marvin "Chip" Snider lives here.

Surely with all this acting, ex, unused and in-use police administrative capacity, some permanent chiefs can be found for the two departments.

Group home articles helpful

EDITOR:

I want to commend The Crier for the Jan. 23 editorial and news stories on group homes. The complexity of the group home issue was well detailed and the accompanying articles were helpful to those concerned with understanding the problems and finding solutions.

The photograph of the group home worker assisting the developmentally disabled young man spoke to one of the unwritten stories - the need for caring, trained paraprofessionals in group homes.

ELIZABETH C. ANDREWS

LWV: vote Tuesday!

EDITOR:

A special election has been scheduled by the Plymouth-Canton Community School District. This election will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 5.

The single ballot issue is a request for the renewal of eight mills of operating tax for a period of six years. There is no request for millage beyond what is presently being levied in the district.

As with any election the polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Answers to questions regarding this election, the issue, eligibility to vote or where to vote can be obtained by calling the Plymouth-Canton Community School Board Office.

The League of Women Voters is a national non-partisan organization that actively promotes and encourages participation in the democratic process. As an extension of this philosophy, the League urges registered voters in The Plymouth-Canton Community to exercise their rights by voting on Feb. 5.

The amount of money available for school operations deserves to be decided by the majority of residents and not by apathy.

BILLIE WHITELEY, PRESIDENT
LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS, NPCN

Thanks Good Samaritan

EDITOR:

Enclosed is a letter addressed to a member of your community. I hope that you are able to print this since I have no other way of thanking this Good Samaritan.

Dear Good Samaritan:

I am sending this letter to The Crier in hopes that you will see it and recognize yourself. Thank you very much for taking the time on a cold and snowy night to assist two strangers from out of town.

My associate from Pennsylvania and I were on our way to Plymouth to attend a school board meeting on Jan. 21. We were using a car that was from Lansing. When the car broke down near the exit of the expressway, you put yourself out and spent close to an hour helping us. You had just spent 16 hours thawing out the pipes in your home and I am sure you were tired. You did not have to stop to help us.

I will always remember you and your "selfless" act. We had just been told that it would be two days before we could receive assistance from a service station. You shared your time and knowledge of automobiles with us and fixed the car in less than one hour.

For people out of state, the Detroit area brings to mind unkind and fearful images of "selfish" and hurtful people. We are constantly reading about incidences that reinforce that image. I hope this newspaper will print this letter and let you know how thankful we are that good and kind people, like you, do live in this community and are willing to help when help is needed.

Thank you once again. I will always think fondly of you and the people of Plymouth.

NANCY E. BAIRD

EXECUTIVE CONSULTANT, ILLINOIS

EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATION CONSULTANTS

Move South like the others

EDITOR:

I saw in a letter in the Jan. 23 edition of The Crier that really "struck my eye." In it I see where the owners of the Canton Township McDonald's are complaining about having to pay the Michigan Single Business Tax.

I am somewhat surprised however that a giant of fast-food like McDonald's that spends vast sums just on advertising the clown for the TV audience should be classified as a "small business." I don't hear General Motors complain all that much about high taxes, just government control and labor costs.

Certainly the Canton Township McDonald's is entitled to a small business status but why shouldn't they pay tax? I am salaried and work in Detroit so I get to pay Detroit tax (with no voting rights), Michigan tax, and of course federal tax. I figure I make more money here than I would down South as the salaries are pretty high in Michigan. I supposed the Cards, the owner/operators of McDonald's, must feel the same way. When I find that I am wrong I will go and join the Daisy people down in the warm South.

Don't get me wrong! I feel for McDonald's and the American automobile companies too. But when I pay all my own personal taxes, pay for commuting to Detroit, pay part of my own health care costs, etc., "it leaves very little, if any, to invest in new automobile upgrades and upgrading my home."

Quoting further from the Cards' letter, "it just doesn't enhance an attractive atmosphere for business in Michigan."

Maybe they feel that it is time that McDonald's, myself, General Motors, etc., all pack up and move to Japan or down South. But I think you will find that the only reason taxes are cheaper in other states is the lack of good business to tax heavily and Japan might not be the same business paradise to us as apparently it is for Honda, Sony, and the others.

JAMES T. PINKERTON III

Icy thanks from Legion

EDITOR

We wish to thank all those who bid and picked up the ice sculptures, and we appreciate your donations. Our special thanks to the Ice Sculpture Spectacular Committee for permitting us to be involved in this project; the DPW crew for their cooperation and assistance; and Cale's Big Red Q for the material needed for the signs and numbers. Last but not least, thanks to The Community Crier for their publicity.

The Passage-Gayde Post feels sure that the Special Olympics and the Plymouth-Canton High School Scholarship recipients will also appreciate the cooperation and efforts of those mentioned above.

THE AMERICAN LEGION
PASSAGE-GAYDE POST 391
BILL NICHOLAS



*'We met
the director,
he met us, and
stayed anyway'*

MEET THE DIRECTOR NIGHT last Tuesday was highlighted by a slap-dash collage of songs and skits from past productions (above). Then Cargill director Bob Berkson gave the you-work-hard-I-worry-a-lot lecture to the eager crowd. Rehearsals for the 1985 Follies are now underway. Tickets to the Feb. 8 and 9 productions are on sale at the Mayflower Hotel. (Crier photos by Rachael Dolson)



Canton rejects Omnicom just to be on safe side

Canton Township Board members unanimously approved a resolution which denied Omnicom of Michigan a rate increase in 1985.

Omnicom, the cable television company serving The Plymouth-Canton Community, was also denied a rate increase by the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees.

Steve Larson, a member of the Canton Cable Committee and board member said Omnicom has never formally approached the Canton Township Board about a rate increase.

"They indicated at one point they wanted to be on the agenda to discuss a rate increase, but they never got back to us," Larson said.

Larson asked that the resolution be passed anyway, based on information he discovered in the Cable Communication Act.

Section 623 subsection D states "Any request for an increase in any rate regulated for which final action is not

taken within 180 days after receipt of such request by the franchising authority shall be deemed to be granted unless the 180-day period is extended by mutual agreement of the cable operator and the franchising authority.

"I asked that the board take action because I don't know if their attorneys can call their early request to be the agenda a formal request for a rate increase," Larson said. "Companies with staffs of lawyers can make these broad sweeping gestures and I don't want one of their lawyers saying that that was a rate increase request."

Larson said the Act is unclear on what a request actually is. "There is no clear definition of a request," he said. "But they may construe that early indication as a request."

Larson said if Omnicom formally approaches the board for a rate increase, board members will listen to the company

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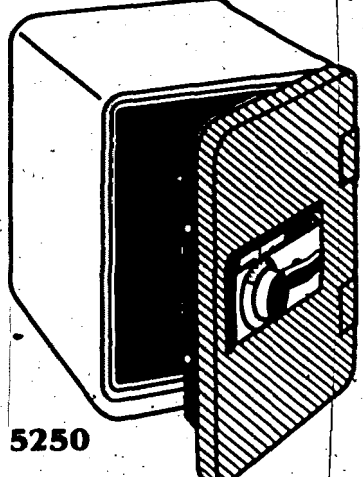
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friends & neighbors

New challenges for today's mother

Group supports motherhood--and one another

BY CHERYLEBERWEIN

Nobody said being a mother was an easy job.

But for at least 25 women in The Plymouth-Canton Community and other western Wayne County communities, a career in motherhood has become a little easier in the past year and a half.

The women belong to a new mothers' support group known as New Horizons. The group, an exchange network offering members everything from seminars on child abuse and depression to ski trips



NEW HORIZON MEMBERS
Karen Casady (left) and Peggy Kalis, chat while five-month old Marie Kalis plays in foreground.

and pig roasts, has been a virtual lifesaver, many of the women who belong say.

New Horizons is co-sponsored by the YWCA of Western Wayne County and the Faith Community Moravian Church on Warren Road in Canton. Terry Moorehead, the network's original founder, said her own questions and frustrations with motherhood were the impetus for its formation.

"I came up with the idea because I'd read all kinds of books, saw all kinds of support groups but had never found a support group for mothers," Moorehead said. "There was training for every other job except parenting. I called Larry Christenson, pastor at Faith Community, and he was just great. He put me in touch with Sue Cadwell of the Y and we went from there."

Cadwell, who still sits in on group discussions, said the network grew from an initial five members to its current 25. Women who join share in a seminar or rap session for two hours at the church. Children are cared for by child care sitters at the church during the meeting.

"One of the reasons I got involved with this group was because I didn't have neighbors with young kids who weren't working," Christine Merritt said. "I was the only one at home in my neighborhood and I felt almost like I should go back to work. I heard about this group and have been coming ever since."



NEW HORIZONS, a support group for mothers, meets two mornings per month. From left, Donna Scanlon, Sue Cadwell of the YWCA, and Kathy Stevens. (Crier photos by Cheryl Eberwein)

Merritt expressed a theme common to many of the women in the group. They have chosen the career of motherhood -- a full-time occupation they say few people appreciate today -- and they feel too much pressure to go into another field.

"There is a great deal of pressure to go back to work today," Karen Casady said.

"I'd cross the street before I'd stop to talk to one of my college friends and tell them I'm at home and don't work."

Mary Brueck, chairwoman and Kathy Stevens, co-chairwoman of the group said New Horizons fills needs for its members which were previously unaddressed.

"Being a mother now is totally different from being a mother at any other time," Stevens said. "There is no experience from other women which can be shared. We've had a need to share other feelings and find our own place on this new frontier."

"Our mothers all had other women on the block with kids," Stevens continued. "There wasn't a conflict about whether they should work or stay home. I bet every woman here remembers when her mother got her first car. Attitudes are so different now."

Brueck said the group provides educational and emotional support. But it also provides its members with friendships, she said, and that's very important.

"We already have a common thread as mothers," Brueck said. "Beyond that we see each other as people with needs. We are friends -- people to pal around with."

The group, which meets the second and fourth Friday of every month from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. has brought in numerous speakers. Topics like nutrition, career development, drug and alcohol abuse, teenage suicide and sibling rivalry have been covered. The group has also gone skiing together and has hosted parties for all of the families involved.

"This group is for all women," Cadwell stressed. "It would be of use to all women and we are really trying to build up Canton."

Those interested in learning more about New Horizons should contact Brueck at 455-8221 or Stevens at 525-6703.



ALANA VAN HEEST has other things on her mind as her mom and other share experiences as part of the group New Horizons.

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Follies fever has hit the Plymouth-Canton community in full strength. Suddenly people are dancing across Penniman Ave., singing while waiting in line at the grocery store or memorizing lines as they drive through a red light on Main Street. (But officer, I have to know all these lines by tonight.)

Follies fever is a weird, hard to describe disease. Suddenly all of us so called "shy people" try to uncover some hidden talents. Believe me, some of those talents must be buried deep.

Everyone dreams of being a star -- at least in the eyes of someone. Since most of us don't have the talent it takes to be a real singer, actor or dancer, we have to fake it whenever we get a chance.

This year's director, Bob Berkson, is a little different than the last few Follies directors. He's young, good looking, an experienced choreographer and knows who's trying to fake it. I love it when he looks straight at you with those big, brown eyes, then picks someone else for the part. "What do you mean, you expect me to count the steps, move my arms a certain way, know what foot I'm on and sing all at the same time?"

I've discovered muscles I never knew existed. Between the Follies rehearsals and the Weight Watchers diet, I'll either be in good shape in the next couple of weeks or dead.

It's hectic trying to work full time, keep up with the kids and get to rehearsal on time. I've learned you can do anything you really want to do (except keep in time with the music and do cartwheels). So far I'm no further behind at work, the house is about to be declared a disaster area and I'm considering hiring a chauffeur for the kids.

Business must be booming for the fast food industry. I'm sure there is more than one kid complaining about no milk in the house or the fact that they won't have a decent meal for the next two weeks. For those who are experiencing the Follies for the first time, don't worry most families quickly learn what to expect during Follies time.

Follies fever is fun, but thank heavens it only hits epidemic strength every two years.

Don't miss your big chance to see the talented (there are many) as well as a few not so talented on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 8 and 9 at Salem High School auditorium. Sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC), all proceeds from the show go toward the many art and music activities the PCAC provides for our community. Reserved tickets are available at \$7 for the main floor and \$5 for the balcony at the lobby at the Mayflower Hotel.

See you there.

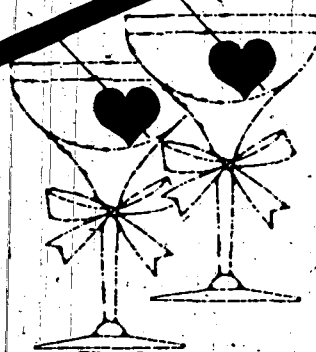
Cheryl Dilts was named to the Dean's List at Olivet Nazarene College. She is a junior majoring in biology. The daughter of Richard and Carolyn Dilts of Kathryn in Plymouth, she is a 1982 graduate of Canton High School.

Laurel Kendall of Plymouth has been named a lecturer in the School for Associate Studies at Lawrence Institute of Technology in Southfield. She received a BS in environmental science engineering and an MS in civil engineering from the University of Michigan.

Timothy Tuttle, son of Hagar Tuttle of Brookview Drive in Canton and Shirley Foley of Wayne Road in Westland, entered the United States Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program. A 1983 graduate of Wayne Memorial High School, he will enter the Regular Air Force on April 3.

Charles Conn, son of Charles and Lorraine Conn of Westchester in Canton, entered the United States Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program. A 1985 graduate of Canton High School, he will enter the Regular Air Force on July 3.

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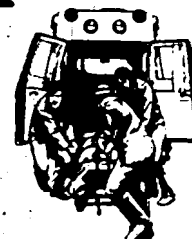
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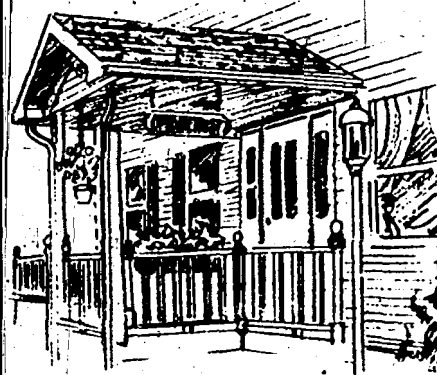
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Kardos, long-time resident

Flossie Kardos, 82, of Redford Township, formerly of Plymouth, died Jan. 26. Services were held Jan. 29 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. John Shinn officiating.

Mrs. Kardos was born in Northville Township in 1902. She was a long-time resident of Plymouth. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include her sons LeRoy of Plymouth and Luther of Redford; a sister Adella Schuyler of Michigan; eight grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Robertson, Scotland native

John P. Robertson, 85, of Windmill Drive in Canton, died Jan. 21 in Canton.

Mr. Robertson was born in Scotland in 1899 and came to the United States in 1923. He moved to Canton in 1978 from Detroit. He retired as maintenance supervisor in 1959 after 36 years with the Ford Motor Company. He was a member of the Oddfellows in Detroit.

Survivors include a son, John, of Canton; four grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; three sisters and one brother in Canada; and a dear friend, Mary Watson of South Lyon.

Private funeral services were held at the Schrader Funeral Home.

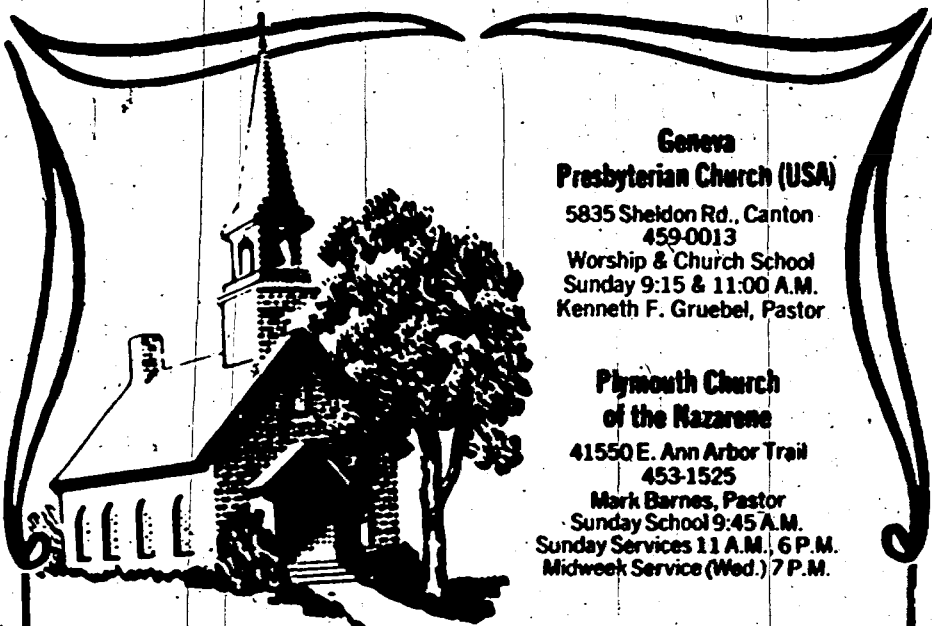
O'Connor, of Plymouth

Frances A. O'Connor, 83, of Brookside Drive in Plymouth, died Jan. 14 in Westland. Services were held Jan. 18 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

Mrs. O'Connor was born in Mt. Clemens in 1901. She came to Plymouth in 1980 from Detroit where she and her late husband, Thomas, lived for 44 years. She was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church.

Survivors include a son, Thomas, of Plymouth; and grandchildren Thomas L., Mary C., Joseph P., John R., Kenneth J., and Paul M.

Memorial contributions may be made in the form of mass offerings. Local arrangements by Schrader Funeral Home, Inc.



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453-1525
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(Children's Bible Hour)
Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 P.M.
Bible Call 459-9100

Fellowship Baptist Church
Baptist General Conference
Plymouth Grange
273 Union, Plymouth
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Sunday Worship 10:30 A.M.
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Lutheran Church**
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(Between Sheldon & Lilley) 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.

community deaths

These public notices are run free of charge.

Lambert, retired researcher

Doris W. Lambert, 80, of Plymouth, died Jan. 26 in Ann Arbor. A memorial service will be held Feb. 3 at 2 p.m. at the Plymouth Towne Apartments with the Rev. Phillip Rodgers Magee officiating.

Mrs. Lambert was born in Massachusetts in 1904 and lived there most of her life. She moved to Plymouth in 1982 from California. She retired as a research laboratory assistant at the University of Massachusetts in 1962.

Survivors include her husband Lucien Lambert; daughters Claire McCubrey of Ann Arbor and Betty Baker of San Jose, CA.; and four grandchildren.

Services and burial will be Jan. 30 in Pelham, MA. Local arrangements by Schrader Funeral Home, Inc.

McClelland, born in Ontario

Thomas McClelland, 66, of Plymouth Township, died Jan. 26 in Westland. Services were held Jan. 28 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Mr. Gordon Petersen officiating.

Mr. McClelland was born in Ontario in 1918 and came to the Plymouth community in 1952 from Canada. He was a supervisor with Consumer Power Company. He retired in 1976 after 24 years with the company. He was a member of the Plymouth Congregation of Jehovah Witnesses.

Survivors include his wife Ellen; step-son David Oman of Plymouth; step-daughter Barbara Teulings of Cleveland, OH.; and a sister, Mary McClelland, of Big Rapids. Memorial contributions may be given to the Michigan Cancer Society.

Detting, former IRS worker

Edward W. Detting, 69, of Canton, died Jan. 21 in Ann Arbor. Services were held Jan. 24 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, with burial in St. Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn Heights.

Mr. Detting was born in Suterville, PA. in 1915. He moved to Canton in 1973 from Detroit. He worked for the Internal Revenue Service from 1946 until his retirement in 1976. He was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church.

Survivors include his wife Luciana; sons Robert and James, both of Canton; daughter Luciana M. O'Keefe of Livonia; seven grandchildren; sisters Margaret Grasela of Canton and Mary Krzanski of Detroit; and a brother, Frank Detting of Detroit.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Heart Research Fund, or in the form of mass offerings. Local arrangements by Schrader Funeral Home, Inc.

Canton BPW to pick career woman

The Canton Business and Professional Women's Organization is seeking young women candidates to compete in their young career woman program.

To be eligible, a woman must be between the ages of 21 and 30, have at least one year of career experience, be living, working or training in the area, and be outstanding in scholastic work,

community service and/or church work.

The program is the BPW's way of recognizing the accomplishments of successful young career women. If you should like to become a candidate or know of a worthy individual that would meet the criteria, please contact Rosemary Kosovac at 273-9636 or Teresa Solak at 981-5900.

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Fresh flowers, custom candies are hot items these days



BRIDES FLOCKED to the bridal show Sunday at the Plymouth Cultural Center to see the latest for the 1985 bridal including (far left) gowns from Beginnings Bridal. Lina Del Signore (above) has custom made favors at Lina's Bridal and Imports. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

BY CAROLE CONKLIN

Silk flowers are on their way out. Bright-colored bridesmaids' dresses are in. Home receptions are on the upswing. And European-style party favors are catching on, too.

These are a few trends noted by four Plymouth wedding specialists asked to comment on what's in vogue for spring brides.

Jan Mansfield, owner of Heide's Flowers and Gifts, said the trend toward fresh flowers began last year. "Most girls are finding that nothing can replace fresh flowers at their wedding," she said. Though a silk bouquet becomes a lasting memento, fresh flowers provide fragrance and a special beauty that can't be duplicated, she added.

Rigid cascade-shaped or round bouquets are also passe. The trend is toward more natural-looking arrangements, loosely tied "like something freshly gathered," Mansfield said.

A greater variety of flowers is available, including imported Dutch bulb-flowers, such as fnesia, lillies, lilacs, anemones and small-stemmed orchids.

Florists are using bright colors and mixing colors, rather than "putting color on color" to match a dress. "It's not boring anymore," Mansfield said.

Dresses aren't dull either. Carole Kuffell, owner of Beginnings Bridal Shop in Old Village, said the spring line for bridesmaids features red, purple, deep turquoise and a "deep, deep, bright pink" shade called "gypsy."

But pastels are always in, Kuffell added, and one recent bride chose ivory for the entire wedding party.

In bridal bouquets, there's "somewhat of a return to the all-white" arrangement, Mansfield said, with gardenias, white roses and Dutch flowers among the most popular choices. But today's bride "rarely" carries a white orchid atop a white Bible — "only if it's a family heirloom," Mansfield said.

Candelabra and greenery are fashionable for formal weddings, but there's a trend toward adding blooming plants or vases to the display. "Generally, girls like color used at the church," Mansfield said.

"Boutonnieres have changed a lot," she said. Instead of sticking a carnation in their lapels, male attendants often wear a flower of the same type featured in the bridesmaids' bouquets. The groom's boutonniere matches a flower from the bride's bouquet.

Doris Rorabacher, a caterer for 16 years, said she recently had four calls in one day about home wedding receptions. "I cannot believe the amount of people who are turning away from halls and hotels and going back to their homes," she said. In summer, these parties move outdoors under huge tents.

The trend is toward informality, making it easier for guests to socialize more. About half her clients cling to the old receiving line custom, but often it's pared down to the immediate family only, Rorabacher said. At many parties, the bride and groom table hop to greet guests.

Rorabacher described her catering style as "specialty work." She plans a menu with the hostess and sets the price rather than offering a set bill of fare. A typical buffet might include fresh fruits, fresh vegetables, salads, cold shrimp and beef tenderloin served at room temperature.

In reception music, "there's a big swing over to disc jockeys," Rorabacher said.

It used to be customary for the bride and groom to leave the reception late in the evening, but Rorabacher said, "They sure don't leave anymore." In the last five years, she has observed that most couples stay until the reception ends, no matter how late it runs. And some newlyweds head for other parties afterwards.

Party favors are the specialty of Lina's Bridal and Imports, which moved from Livonia to Westchester Square in November.

Owner Lina Del Signore said almond-filled favors are traditional in many European cultures as a way of saying "thank you for coming to help make this party."

She returns to her native Italy twice a year to buy the netting, tiny flowers and wrapped candies used in the favors. Some of the candy is wrapped to resemble a flower and attached to a stem.

The custom-made favors range from 55 cents to \$10 each, with an average price of \$3 to \$7, Del Signore said.

The basic favor consists of five Jordanian almonds (each representing something such as faith or love) wrapped in netting and tied with a ribbon which may have a tiny spring of flowers through it.

The little bundle may be placed in a porcelain candy dish, a satin sachel bag, a brass box, a silver-plated shell or one of a variety of holders.

Cont. on pg. 22



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Plus

Canton couple weds twice Twice-tied knot strong

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

It's not that Sharon and James Brady expected to discuss their marital status with newspaper and television reporters. They are, after all, married just like millions of other people.

But that the Bradys have two wedding anniversaries to celebrate this year, well, that is a little different.

The Bradys were one of about eight couples last year in Wayne County who chose to remarry their former spouses. Separated and eventually divorced for six years, the Bradys decided to renew their relationship and vows before Judge Dunbar Davis last Sept. 28, 1984.

It was an inevitable decision, the couple said and added even their friends predicted they would eventually reform the bond they broke.

"Ours wasn't a normal separation or divorce," Sharon said. "We saw each other and talked together all the time when we were separated and divorced.

"A lot of his friends were my friends and mine were his and we'd all go out to eat together. Our friends kept saying we'd eventually get back together."

It was during his sophomore year in high school that James Brady first saw Sharon and decided he wanted to date her.

"I didn't want to go out with him," Sharon recalled with a laugh. "But a friend of his was seeing a friend of mine and we ended up doubling somehow. I had a great time and we started dating after that."



SHARON AND JAMES BRADY

Sharon said when they graduated from high school, she attended beautician school for a year while Jim went to college. She worked for a year and then the couple were married.

They had two children, Randy and Jody and moved to Pittsburgh where Jim worked for Holo-Krome Co. When they decided to separate, the separation was not accompanied by the bitterness so many divorced couples experience, they said.

"We were married very young and became restless," Sharon said. "I got to a point where I just didn't want to be married. We just hadn't settled down yet but I wouldn't go out while we were married."

"Before our divorce we mutually agreed the kids would not enter into any battles we might create," she continued. "We had seen a lot of divorced people who put their kids in the middle of their fights and had seen a lot of messed up kids. We sat down and agreed there was no way we'd do that."

Both Sharon and Jim dated other people during their two year separation. When they finally decided to finalize the separation, they wrote their own divorce agreement. "because we knew what we wanted and the attorneys didn't".

Jim was transferred to Canton and Sharon remained in Pittsburgh with the kids. Jim phoned the kids three or four times a week and visited every two to three weeks. The kids would also visit him in Canton.

"It wasn't always an easy situation and you had to bite your tongue a lot to make it work," Sharon admitted. "But he was always there if the kids needed something."

It was only three months before Sharon planned to marry her boyfriend and a month before Jim planned to move in with his girlfriend that the couple reunited.

"The kids liked most of his girlfriends but Jody was really having problems with his latest one," Sharon said. "She'd call me from Canton and be crying and upset. I finally called him to talk about the situation."

What followed in the phone conversation shocked even Sharon herself.

"I told him this was ridiculous and had gone on long enough. I asked him if he wanted to get back together and he thought I was kidding.

"I didn't know I was going to do it. He laughed and we hung up but then he called back 15 minutes later and asked if I was serious. When I said yes, we decided to do it. It was that fast."

Neither Sharon nor Jim regret their time apart, although they aren't ready to and situation. We had a strong bond and a lot of respect for each other," Sharon said.

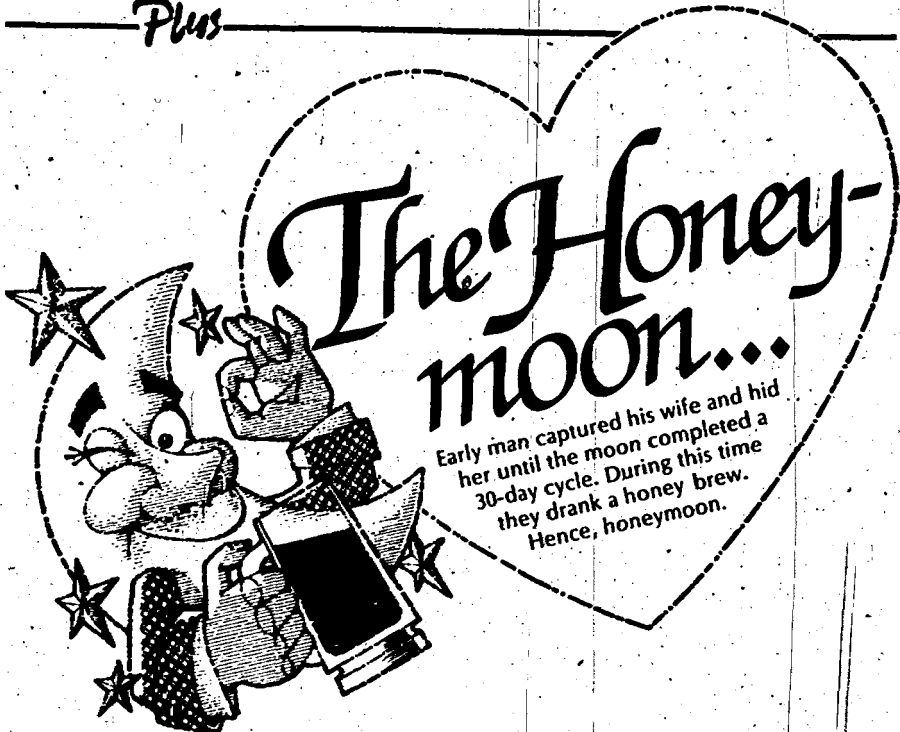
"He knew I wouldn't do anything goofy while we were separated ... although I didn't know that about him," she said with a laugh.

For Jim, the re-marriage meant an end to the single scene lifestyle. "I was getting tired of that lifestyle anyway," he said.

The couple have been interviewed by one Detroit paper and a Detroit television show hostess. They were also offered an interview with a Pittsburgh show but declined because they were tired of the publicity.

"We don't think this is that unusual," Sharon said. "There was always a very deep bond between us."

Plus



Hot honeymoon spots

BY NANCY MERRITT

You're getting married. The clothes are picked out, the flowers ordered and the reception planned; it's time to think about the honeymoon. Honeymoons are typically the time a newly married couple spends alone together on a trip or just secluded away from the rest of the world for a while.

The word "honeymoon" has its origins in the Dark Ages when it was customary for a newly married couple to drink a honey potion for thirty days, the cycle of the moon, following their wedding; thus, "honey moon." It is rumored that Attila the Hun died from consuming too much honeymoon potion.

Enough of the history lesson, on with the honeymoon!

Honeymoons usually last about a week, some longer, some shorter, it depends on how much time and money you have to spend.

The "in" places to go are the Caribbean Islands in the winter, or Hawaii and cruises year around. Package trips are the most popular and economical and include air fare, transfers, and hotel accommodations, some packages even include meals.

A week on a Caribbean island will run from \$600 to \$1,200 per person depending on which island you intend to visit. The Bahamas, right off the coast of Florida, will be in the \$600 range, the further from the United States you go, the more it will cost. A week in Hawaii will set you back \$800 to \$1,000 per person and a cruise, which does cover all meals, will run you \$1,200 to \$1,600 each.

Europe has been a slow honeymoon market, but is expected to become more popular in '85 as the dollar continues to increase in value and buying power is multiplied.

Mexico, with its deflated peso, is also an excellent choice for Americans. Deluxe beach accommodations will run \$600 to \$900 for a week and the dollar goes a long, long way there. Acapulco has passed its hey day, the "in" spots in Mexico now are Puerto Vallarta and Can Cun.

For a weekend get away, Montreal and Toronto are popular retreats. A three day, two night package to one of these Canadian cities will cost about \$100 per day, per person (including air fare).

Favored honeymoon spots of yesteryear, Niagara Falls and the Pocono Mountains, still attract some summer newlyweds. A week in the Poconos will cost \$800 to \$1,000 per couple, including meals. These old standbys of the honeymoon trade have lessened in popularity over the years. One reason for this, says Nora Smith of Harvard Square Travel in Canton, is that "people's horizons have broadened, so have their pocketbooks."

Irene Mizerski of Port To Port Travel in Plymouth sees a range of honeymoon couples. "They come in three distinct groups; little money to spend; the mid-range; and those that want, and can afford, a lifetime memory." Some low priced packages Mizerski has put together include Toronto, with a train ride to Niagara Falls for about \$350 per person for three or four days; the Poconos, with all meals included — an excellent value; and Orlando/Disney World for \$1,000 per couple for a week.

The couples planning trips through Harvard Square and Port To Port usually want to get away, go somewhere new and different, but Emily Guettler of Emily's World in Plymouth has had a different experience.

"I don't do much honeymoon business," she says, "young people get in the car and drive up north in the summer and Florida in the winter." The AAA sees a lot of couples planning to drive to their honeymoon location. AAA also books air and cruise trips.

Remember, if you are planning a honeymoon out of the country be sure you find out if a passport or visa is necessary.

If you are on a really tight budget, or don't have the time to leave town, there are options right in your own backyard, or at least within a couple of miles.

The Mayflower Hotel, that edifice of seafaring charm, offers their Love Boat package to newlyweds for \$75. The Love Boat includes one night at the hotel, champagne on arrival, whirlpool and breakfast the next morning.

The Plymouth Hilton in Plymouth Township has a honeymoon special for \$62 for one night, \$114 for two nights and includes champagne on arrival and brunch the next day. These packages are offered on weekends and the prices quoted are per couple.

Whether you go on a safari in Africa or spend a night at a local hostelry, take the time after your wedding to be alone together, no intrusions from the outside world, just you two, the world can wait. Talk, listen, move, laugh; the tone of your honeymoon could set the tone of your whole marriage.

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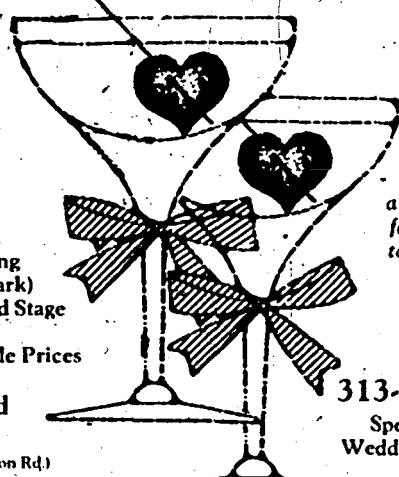
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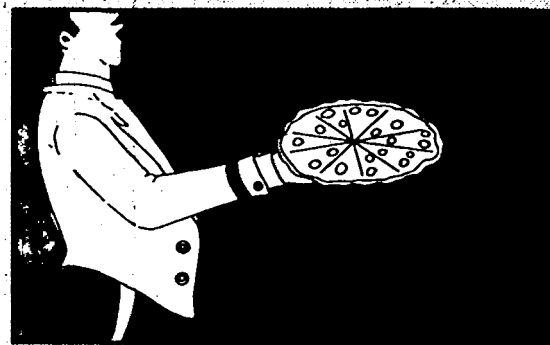


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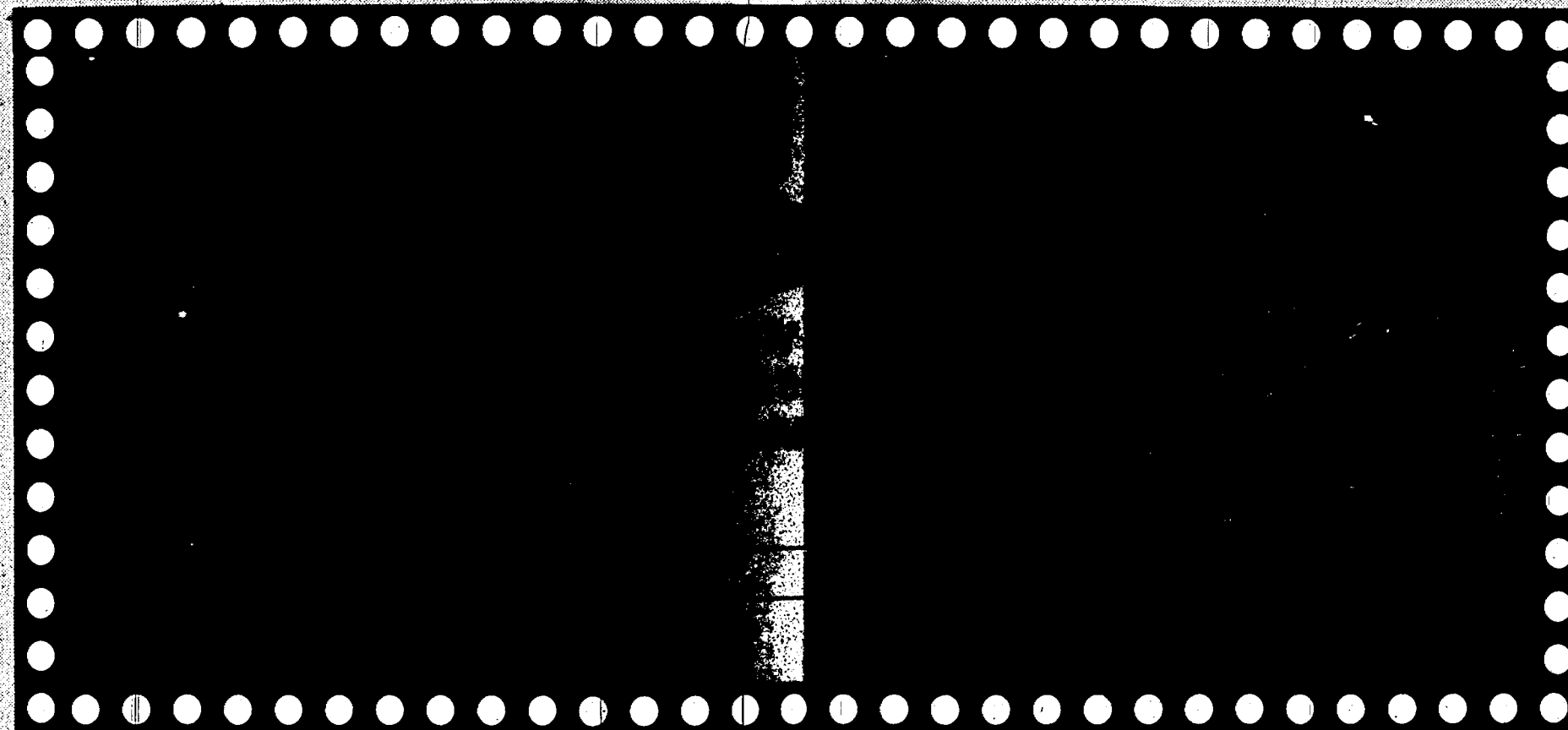
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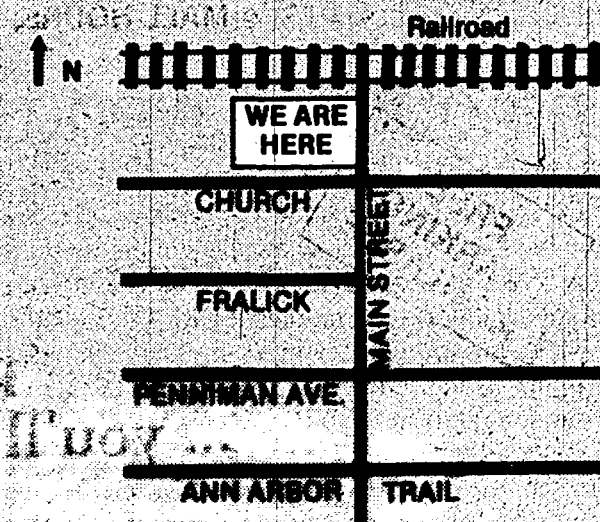
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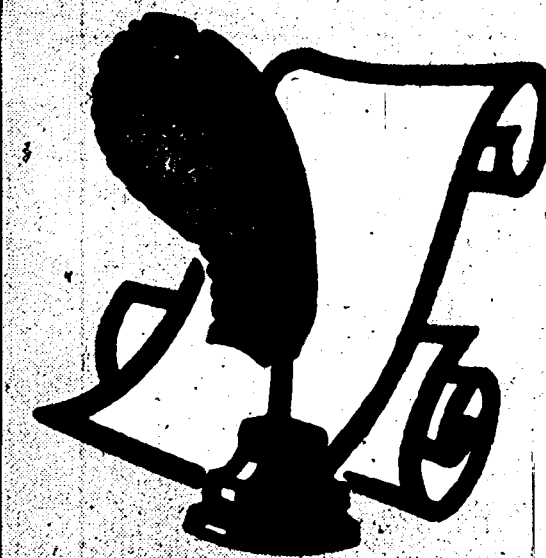
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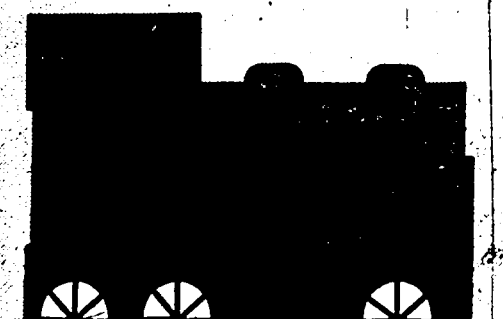
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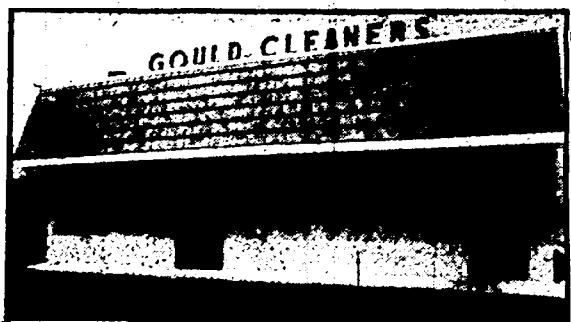


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Plus

Wedding tears and trauma, he's seen it all

BY CAROLE CONKLIN

Harry Krumm has never seen a bride — a groom — jilted at the altar.

But in directing over 500 weddings as sexton at First Presbyterian Church, Krumm's mettle has been tested by crises such as fainting groomsmen, feuding families and missing wedding rings.

The rings had been left in the dressing rooms by a harried couple. "I had to crawl around on my hands and knees to hand (them) to the bride and groom," Krumm recalled. The chancel railing provided his cover.

But that was a piece of cake compared to the brouhaha between a bride and her future mother-in-law just before the ceremony. The bride made a dash for the parking lot with Krumm on her heels. He marched her back to the parlor, then restored law and order in the family.

It was his closest brush with disaster. But his military training saved the day. "I'm an ex-paratrooper and I will take whatever action is necessary," he declared. "But I try to be as diplomatic as possible."

In 15 years, Krumm has seen two groomsmen keel over — not from the heat or a boisterous bachelor party, but from standing at attention during the ceremony. Clenched fists and locked knees restrict the bloodflow, according to Krumm.

"If you lock your knees, you'll faint every time," he warned.

Another tense moment occurred on a day when there were two weddings at the church. The second bride's mother's dress got mixed up with attire from the first wedding party and wound up in South Lyon.

"It's a good thing it was summertime and not weather like this," Krumm said, nodding toward the deepening snow.

Other than getting married himself, Krumm, 59, had no experience with weddings when he started working at the church in 1970. But with three weddings the first week, he had to be a quick study.

"I picked up my own technique," he said. Organization and strict timing are key elements in his system.

He oversees the rehearsal and assigns the wedding party to its respective dressing rooms the night before the ceremony. He arrives at the church an hour before the wedding and sticks close to the participants to keep things moving. Occasionally he's been called on to fix a bride's broken shoe heel.

Krumm said the groom and best man generally sit quietly in the church library, while the bride and her mother are "usually running around like chickens with their heads cut off" in the parlor.

After signaling the ushers to light the candles, Krumm delivers the

Cont. on pg. 23

Here's the latest ins and outs of weddings

Cont. from pg. 17

"Everything I do is custom and unique," Del Signore said. She claims not to have duplicated a favor since going into business three years ago.

She creates more elaborate favors for brides to give to their attendants, mothers, and mothers-in-law. The premise is the same, but the net candy bags are placed in more expensive containers, such as crystal bowls and silver-plated candy dishes.

Prices range from \$10 to \$15 for a bridesmaid's favor, \$15 to \$40 for the honor attendant's gift and \$20 to \$40 for the mother's favor.

Another popular favor at Lina's is a long-stemmed silk rose with the symbolic almonds tied in a net bag around the base of the bud. At some receptions, the groom presents one to each lady coming through the receiving line. But the roses may be arranged in a crystal vase as a centerpiece on the guests' tables.

As the bride and groom circulate, another European custom Del Signore advocates — the groom pulls the roses from the vase and presents one to each lady at the table.

Plus

Wedding should be bride's day, not mothers'

Cont. from pg. 22

groom and best man to the minister's study five minutes before the ceremony. Then he escorts the bride and her attendants to their places at the rear of the church.

He cues each person to start the long trip down the aisle. Most people walk naturally, he said. "There's no more hesitation step."

Besides technique, Krumm has developed a philosophy about weddings, though he probably wouldn't call it that. He believes weddings are for brides and no one should outshine the bride on her day.

"Never put children in front of the bride (in the wedding procession)," he said. Instead, flower girls and ring bearers should precede the maid or matron of honor to avoid "upstaging the bride."

Krumm takes a dim view of mothers who "try to relive their own weddings" through their daughters. At the rehearsal they often refer to how things were done when they were married, he said.

"It's the daughter's wedding. Don't try to take her night away from her," he asserted.

Krumm insists on punctuality, both at the rehearsal and the service. "If it's scheduled at 6, it goes off at 6 and you'd better be there," he snapped. "Sometimes we have three (weddings) a day, with two hours in between. If a person is late, then I'm in trouble all the way through."

While today's couples have discarded the hesitation step, many are returning to traditional vows rather than writing their own in the fashion of the '60s and '70s, Krumm noted. Traditional music is making a comeback, too. "You don't hear 'Bridge Over Troubled Waters' anymore," he said.

Over the years, First Presbyterian has become a popular wedding site both for members and non-members. Philip Rodgers Magee, minister said many non-members choose the church because of its beautiful sanctuary and its convenience to area reception halls.



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Plus
Don't despair! Creative gifts really do still exist!

BY SUSAN ROBBS

Weddings have long been a festive occasion. The preparations, ceremony, reception, and honeymoon, all require hard work and effort put forth to make those attending feel at home and ultimately, to make it the most special day in the lives of the bride and groom.

Because of the specialness connected with weddings, those invited have taken it upon themselves to buy the newlywed couple tokens of their appreciation, which might make their first few months a little easier.

Suddenly these gift-buyers find themselves in the hum-drum world of can openers, toasters, food processors, and the all-popular cookie jar. These gifts are quite useful but all too often unimaginative. Through some research and telephone calls some unique gift ideas have been uncovered.

At the Collector's Shop, one woman recalled that a man came in and collected a basket of minerals, shells and fossils. This unusual combination makes a fine conversation piece for a living room, to be set on a coffee or end table. The textures and colors of these compositions will also add flavor to a room if coordinated in the correct fashion. The cost of this ranges from \$15 to a more extravagant \$30.

Another shop carrying an uncommon selection is the Mole Hole. Their colorful variety includes handmade kaleidoscopes at \$125, handblown oil lamps, costing anywhere from \$29.95 to \$51.95, and a passably bizarre hanging planter which has three facial masks interwoven within the masterpiece. This is a bit more expensive; a smaller hanging costs around \$185 and the larger one may go up to \$250.

For the movie lovers, the Quo Vadis Theater, located in Westland, offers movie tickets with a dinner at the Over 21 Club. The cost is \$6.95 per person, but this does not include drinks.

A Country Cupboard employe remembers a man coming into their store searching for a Petosky stone. He explained that the couple whom he was buying this for had recently moved to California, and he wanted to get them something to remind them of their home. This original request obviously had a touch of sentimentality attached.

For this nostalgic event, Discount Video of Canton rents cameras, recorders, and sells blank tapes. Frequently, the tapes have been bought and serve as a momentum of the couple's big day, and is normally watched on anniversaries but certainly anytime is appropriate.

For the more conservative gift buyer, the Cheese and Wine Barn, also located in downtown Plymouth, has a pleasant array of coffee grinders, cheese slicers and wine carafes.

Sue Scott, an employe of Hugh Jarvis, said that they carry Royal Holland pewter and crystal lights, a type of candle whose wick is made of glass and burns unscented lamp oil. Another interesting idea was a piece of blique, imported from Ireland, which fluctuates in price from \$50 to \$75.

The House of Pets, offers the rental of doves for weddings and also sells parrots, and a most romantic pair of lovebirds.

Remember, taking the time to find an extra special gift may make a couple's wedding celebration that much more meaningful or enjoyable.



Stands on shaky legal ground

Pre-contract: An idea whose time hasn't come?

BY DAVID PIERINI

The marriage relationship, in a sense, is like a contract. Most of it's pre-printed and there's very few blanks that the two people can fill in on their own. It's better put as a mutual understanding between two people that love each other.

Well, there is a contract that covers all the rest. The pre-nuptial contract.

This document is an agreement that is made prior to a marriage which states a property settlement in the event the marriage dissolves. The contract, usually suited to the couples financial status, is signed, witnessed and notarized.

With our society changing, it's no longer a culture shock to see a person that has been married more than once. In most cases, the pre-nuptial contract is drawn up for those who have come off a difficult divorce and are trying to avoid that for financial and emotional reasons.

But while many attorneys will comply to a couples request, the lawyer cannot guarantee that the pre-nuptial agreement will hold up in a Michigan court of law.

According to Michael Pollard, attorney for the law firm of Draugelis, Ashton, Scully, and Haynes, a pre-nuptial contract will hold up in court only if it coincides with a will.

"People are thinking, 'Can I sign a contract so that if we get a divorce, I can limit my responsibilities to this person.' In this state, those kind of contracts are void as against public policy," said Pollard who researched the issue and found only three cases of validity of pre-nuptial agreements that contemplated divorce. The most recent was a 1982 case and in all three instances, the contract did not uphold in

court.

"The state has a vested interest in fostering and preserving the marital relationship and for the law to hold otherwise would be essentially to promote divorce."

But the law is always changing and the trend may swing towards the Michigan courts to recognize the pre-nuptial agreement in contemplation of divorce. There are some steps that should be followed according to Pollard.

- There should be a good faith disclosure on the part of both parties with respect as to what assets they have.
- The parties should seek independent advice meaning each person should have their own lawyer prior to the time of the signing.
- It should be clear from the proofs that the signatures on the document were made freely. There should be no coercion such as, "I will not marry you unless you sign."

These are the requirements that are to be followed in those states that do recognize the pre-nuptial contract. But there is still no guarantee the courts will honor the agreement. The courts can decide whether or not the agreement is fair.

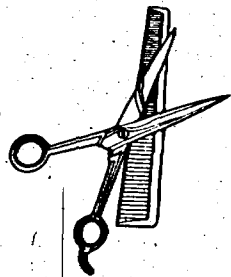
This means that pre-nuptial contracts can only control the amount of property brought into the marriage. It will not stick as far as disposition of property acquired after marriage.

"They (pre-nuptial contracts) fail to take into account the changing circumstances that occur in everyone's lives," said Pollard who feels that these contracts aren't workable. "Even those states that hold them as valid, they do not control the question of support obligation like child support and alimony."

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Bridal Fashion Show

Saturday, February 2
2 p.m.
West Court

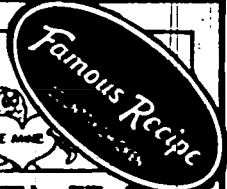
The Mall at Westland

35000 W. Warren, Westland



ELEMENTARY MENU

Menu is subject to change due to availability of product.
Milk is included with each day's menu.



FEB. '85 LUNCH MENU

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
<p>PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS</p>				
4 Chicken Nuggets w/ Baby Bagel Pork Turnover Potato Rounds Fruit Cup or Juice	5 Pizza Vegetables w/ Dip Fruit Cup or Juice	6 Spaghetti w/ Roll Manager's Choice Salad Fruit Cup or Juice Bonus: Cookie	7 Taco Green Beans Fruit Cup or Juice	1 Sausage & Pancakes Hot Ham & Cheese Peas Fruit Cup or Juice
11 Waffles & Ham Hamburger on Bun Tri Tator Fruit Cup or Juice	12 LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY (ACTUAL) Taco Pizza Corn Fruit Cup or Juice	13 Lasagna w/ Roll Manager's Choice Salad Fruit Cup or Juice	14 VALENTINE'S DAY Taco Peas Fruit Cup or Juice Cake w/ Cherry Topping	8 Fish Oven Fried Chicken Whipped Potatoes Roll & Butter Fruit Cup or Juice
18 PRESIDENT'S DAY (HOLIDAY)	19	20 MID-WINTER BREAK	21	22 WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY (ACTUAL)
25 Cheeseburger on Bun Hot Dog on Bun French Fries Fruit Cup or Juice	26 Pizza Vegetables w/ Dip Fruit Cup or Juice Bonus: Toll House Bar	27 Spaghetti w/ Roll Manager's Choice Salad Fruit Cup or Juice	28 Taco Corn Fruit Cup or Juice	



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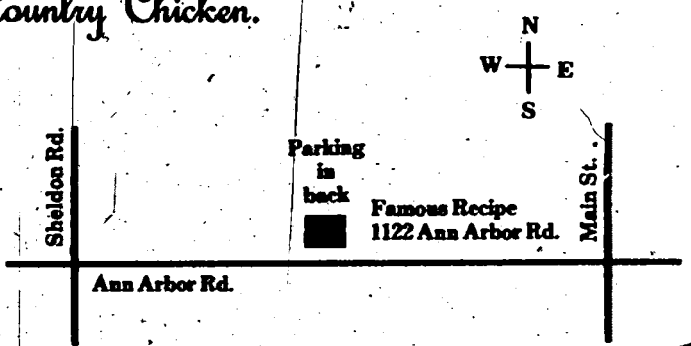


(Crier photo)

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 12 and up 15% Off
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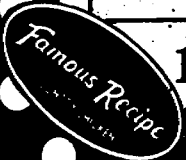
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what's happening

To list your group's event in "What's Happening" merely send the information (in writing) to: THE COMMUNITY CRIER, 821 Penniman Ave., Plymouth, MI 48170. Information received by NOON MONDAY will be used in that Wednesday's paper (space permitting).

HULSING SCIENCE FAIR

Hulsing Elementary School, 8055 Fleet Street in Canton, is holding its science fair from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Jan. 30. Awards will be presented. Public is invited. Call 459-6593 for information.

LA LECHE AND NUTRITIONS

The Plymouth-Canton La Leche League will meet at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 14 at 9738 Norman to discuss nutrition and weaning, the latest medical research, and personal experience. Other services include a lending library. Nursing babies are welcome. For information call Johanne at 453-9171 or Karen at 459-1322.

BOTANICAL LOBBY SALE

The Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens will hold their monthly lobby sale Feb. 2-3 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the gardens, 1800 Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor. The lobby exhibit for the month is on poisonous plants. Outdoor trails and lobby exhibit are free. Call 764-1168 for reservations.

NEW HORIZONS

New Horizons, a sharing exchange group for moms meets 9:30-11:30 a.m. at Faith Moravian Church, 46001 Warren in Canton. Social worker Robbie Woolard will discuss maintaining good marriages Feb. 8. Dorothy Lahmkohl will discuss organization at home and work Feb. 22. Cost is \$2 and \$1 for childcare. For more information call Mary at 455-8221.

YWCA TRIES SKIING

The YWCA of Western Wayne County's Women's Club will meet Feb. 12 at 9:30 at the Faith Moravian Church, 46001 Warren in Canton. A cross-country ski trip to Plymouth Orchards will follow. Cost is \$6 for two hours including ski rental. Call Ann at 981-6930 or Sue at 397-8664 for more information.

THREE CITIES AND OILS EXHIBITION

The Three Cities Arts Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 4 in the meeting room of Plymouth Township Hall, 423550 Ann Arbor Road. Janice Sparks will do an oil painting demonstration including helpful hints. Visitors are welcome. For more information call Jean Bologna at 455-4995.

CANTON HISTORICAL FILM

The Canton Historical Society will show a film on Michigan governors Feb. 15 at 7:30 p.m. at Cherry Hill Methodist Church. The was made by society member Jerry Roe. The Sweet Adelines will provide entertainment afterwards. Tickets are available at the Canton Chamber office, the planner's office at Canton Township Hall and the Roman Forum.

CO-OP OPENING

Willow Creek Co-op has an opening for a four year old in its Mon-Wed afternoon class. For more information call 981-2715.

FOCUS:HOPE TRAINING OPENINGS

The Focus:HOPE Training Institute has immediate openings for 55 new trainees from areas including The Plymouth-Canton Community. Openings will be filled by Feb. 1. Applicants must be 22 or older, have low income and have good mechanical aptitude as well as math and reading skills. Applications can be made at the Livonia Office of Volunteers, 5th floor Livonia City Hall, Five Mile near Farmington. For information call 883-7440.

ADELINE INFORMATION

The Midwest Harmony Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc. is having a special guest night Jan. 30 at 7:30 at Christ Our Savior Church, Cherry Hill between Newburg and Wayne Roads in Westland. For more information call 981-4098.

NURSERY OPEN HOUSE

The Plymouth Children's Cooperative Nursery School in Canton, will have its Spring Open House 1-3 p.m. Feb. 3 and 10. Applications will be available for the 1985-86 term. For more information, call Amy at 459-3235 or Pam at 459-7150.

MAYFLOWER VFW BOWLING FOR POWs

The Mayflower Lt. Gamble VFW Post and Auxiliary will hold its fourth annual charity bowling at 12:30 p.m. Feb. 9 at Plaza Lanes in Plymouth Township. Proceeds toward 2,483 men still missing in Vietnam. Anyone can take part by bowling, pledging, or both. For more information call Alice at 453-6144.

LOTS OF YMCA CLASSES FOR YOUNGSTERS

The Plymouth Community YMCA is holding lots of classes for tots aged 3-5 including tumbling, Kreative, ballet, tap, fitness, piano and swimming. The classes begin either Feb. 25 or March 4 and are held at various locations. Most require pre-registration. For more information contact the YMCA at 453-2904.

CALLING NORTHEASTERN 1935

The 1935 January and May classes of Detroit Northeastern High School will hold their 50th reunion July 13, 1985 at the Polish Century Club in Detroit. For more information call George Marston at 525-3636, Mike Lodnar at 255-4283 or Bernice Rovner at 546-5511.

ST. JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS

The Modern Mature Adult Club meets at St. John Neumann, Warren Road, west of Sheldon, at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month. New members are welcome. For more information call 459-4091.

CHAPEL FILM SERIES

Lake Pointe Bible Chapel, 42150 Schoolcraft Road, is presenting a six-film series beginning Feb. 3 at 6 p.m. with "Strengthening Your Grip: Priorities." Films will be shown each Sunday. For more information call 349-0485.

HEALTHY EATING

Catherine McCauley Health Center will present a free program "Eating to Stay Healthy" 1-2:30 p.m. Jan. 28 in the Arbor Health Building Community Room, Ann Arbor and Harvey. For more information call 572-3675.

LIBRARY BOARD SPECIAL MEETING

The Plymouth Dunning-Hough Library Board will hold a special meeting at 7 p.m. Jan. 31 at the library. It's open to the public. Call 453-0750 for more information.

THEATRE GUILD NEEDS WITNESSES

Auditions will be held at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 12-13 in the Central Middle school auditorium for the Plymouth Theatre Guild's production of Agatha Christie's "Witness for the Prosecution." Thirty roles must be filled.

MYSTERY TRIP???

The Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a one day mystery trip Feb. 4. Cost of \$28.75 includes trip and lunch. Who knows where the trip will end up. Bring shopping money and proof of citizenship. Call the recreation department at 455-6620 for more info.

Tuesday 18 **what's happening**

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UNEMPLOYED VETS JOB DEADLINE NEAR

Unemployed Korean and Vietnam vets have until Feb. 28 to apply for eligibility for federal Emergency Veterans' Job Training Act. The act provides reimbursement to employers for vets trained in certain fields. Interested vets should call the Passage-Gayde Legion hotline at 453-9494 and leave their name, address and phone number.

CHORAL EXPRESSIONS FOR RENT

Choral Expression, a small ensemble of the Plymouth Community Chorus is available to sing where space would not hold the regular 130 member Chorus. For more information, call 455-4080 or write the Plymouth Community Chorus, P.O. Box 217, Plymouth, MI. 48170. Proceeds of their engagements go to a scholarship fund.

NOW GROUP AND WOMEN'S HEALTH

The National Organization for Women-Western Wayne County Chapter will meet at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 14 at Emerson Junior High School, 29100 W. Chicago, east of Middlebelt in Livonia. Henry Ford Hospital. Plymouth Center physician Martha Gray will discuss "Women's Health Issues." For more information call 591-9344.

YMCA ANNUAL MEETING

The Plymouth Community YMCA will hold its annual meeting at 7 p.m. Feb. 11 at the Y office, 248 Union Street. The public is invited. For information call 453-2904.

REYE'S SYNDROME-BIRD PTO

The Bird PTO will meet Feb. 13 at 7 p.m. in the media center. After a short business meeting, the PTO will sponsor a program on Reye's Syndrome. A question and answer session will follow. For information call 453-7493.

CANTON HIGH PRE-SCHOOL

Parents and pre-schoolers are invited to the Childcare Vocational Program open house Feb. 18 a.m. to 2 p.m. in rm. 138 at Canton High School. Pre-schoolers who turn three before May 1 can attend the program two days a week. The program provides vocational and job training for high school students. For more information contact Sue Visser or Lois Santer at Canton High School 451-6600.

TAX HELP FROM AARP

The Plymouth-Northville AARP tax-aid counselors are offering free walk-in tax return help for elderly, handicapped or low-income people M-Th. Feb. 4 through April 15 at various locations in Plymouth and Canton. For information call Marion at 455-1980 or Louise weekdays at 397-1000 ext. 278.

VALENTINES PARTY

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department has plans for its annual Children's Valentines Party for Canton youngsters aged 3-12 at 10-11 a.m. Feb. 9 at the township recreation center, Michigan Ave at Sheldon. Call the department weekdays at 397-1000 for reservations.

CROSS COUNTRY FOR ALL AGES

A cross country ski outing for those of any age as part of the Better Living Seminars, will be held at 10 a.m. Feb. 3 at Maybury State Park in Northville. Equipment can be rented. A vegetarian buffet will follow. Call 459-0894 to register.

KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION

Ishister Elementary School will be having kindergarten registration 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. during February. Bring your child's birth certificate to register. There is no registration Feb. 18-22. Call the school for more information.

ADULTS CAN LEARN TO READ

Plymouth-Canton Community Education can help adults read. Enrollment is open and students can begin at any time. Call 451-6555 or 451-6660 for more information about Adult Basic Education.

GET INTO SHAPE WITH AEROBICS

"Dynamic Aerobics" exercise classes will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. and 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. for the next seven weeks. The classes are offered by the Canton Parks and Recreation Department and are \$35. Classes are held in the lower level of Canton Township Hall. Call 397-1000 for details.

FAMILY TRIP TO SEE 'SESAME STREET'

A special family field trip to see Sesame Street Live at Cobo Arena Mini Theater has been planned for Feb. 2 at 9:30 a.m. Families will leave Canton Township Hall and take a bus to Detroit. The cost is \$7 per person and space is limited. The trip is sponsored by the Canton Parks and Recreation Department. Call 397-1000 for registration.

MENSA POTLUCK

MENSA (the international high IQ society) will meet at 5 p.m. Feb. 3 for a potluck and discussion of "Love in the Post-Feminist Era." Potluck and BYOB. Potential members are welcome. Call Sheryl at 455-4929 for more information.

NEWCOMERS NEWS

The Plymouth Newcomers Club invites prospective members to a tea at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 5. The club consists of 130 members who have lived in the community less than three years. Call 453-4380 for tea info. The Newcomers will meet at 11:30 p.m. Feb. 7 at the Hillside. There will be a presentation on plate collecting. For more information call 459-3250.

PCAC CLASSES

The Plymouth Community Arts Council is holding classes beginning this week in cartoon drawing, basic drawing and painting. The classes are held at Salem High and the PCAC office at various times and days are held for beginners and students with previous experience. For more information call the PCAC office M-F 9 a.m. to noon at 455-5260.

CHILDBIRTH PREPARATION CLASSES

Childbirth and family resources is offering an eight-week course for expectant parents beginning Feb. 12. The class covers Lamaze techniques, options in childbirth, the birth process, Caesarian delivery and more. Class is held in Plymouth and limited to seven couples. For more information call Diane Kimball at 459-2360.

QUILTING FOR WOMAN'S CLUB

The Woman's Club of Plymouth will meet at 12:30 p.m. Feb. 1 at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth for Mrs. Carroll Lewis' presentation on quilting. Lewis teaches at Greenfield Village and will discuss antique quilts and their care. For more information call 453-5925.

CHIEF BOOSTER CLUB TO MEET

The Canton Chiefs Football Booster Club will meet Feb. 5 in room 128 at Canton High School. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. so all parents can attend the basketball game following the meeting. Anyone interested in videotaping next season's football games should contact Coach Sawyer at 455-9197.

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GRAND CAYMAN — PIRATE'S PARADISE

About 500 miles south of Miami and a few hundred miles north of Costa Rica, there lies a tiny island known as Grand Cayman, only 22 miles long and 8 miles wide. Not only are the waters around the Caymans so clean that you can see 200 feet through them — there is something to see: brilliant coral reefs, pearly conch, yellowtail turtle grass, friendly fish.

By the 17th and 18th centuries, the island was renowned as a place to beware of, a notorious way station for pirates and buccaneers, among them, Blackbeard and Henry Morgan. In those days, a lantern hung around the neck of a donkey being walked on the windward side of the island at night appeared much like the light of a ship under sail in safe waters. Any ship following that gleam soon foundered on the offshore reefs and became easy prey to island plunderers.

The best way to see these ancient wrecks is to be an expert sailor or diver. Second best is a drive or bike-ride with stops along the coastal road that all but circles Grand Cayman.

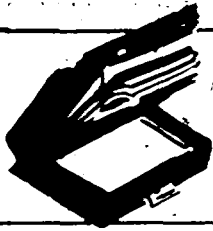
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getting down to business



Mother, daughter-in-law open Knitwits in OV



KNITWITS two main needlers are Daralyn and Esther Armbruster. (Crier photo by Rachael Dolson)

There's a couple nitwits in Old Village these days and they appear to have taken up permanent residence.

These nitwits, however, are spelled Knitwits - as in needles, yarn and warm sweaters. Daralyn Armbruster and Esther Armbruster opened their shop at 689 N. Mill Street about three weeks ago.

The mother-daughter-in-law team started seriously knitting about two years ago and decided recently that 1985 was going to be the year for the first business venture for either of them.

"She (Esther) knew that she wanted to start a business, but wasn't sure what. I knew from the start it had to be something to do with knitting," Daralynn said.

The name for the shop came about one day when they were sitting around trying to come up with a name. "We were being

silly and she described us and the name stuck," Daralynn said.

Knitwits carried the yarn lines of Bernat, Reynolds, Unger, and Melrose. "Basically we carry patterns for knitting, although some also have directions for crocheting, but not many - we are geared for knitting."

Besides patterns, yarn and needles, Knitwits will offer classes in knitting and rug braiding. Eight weeks of knitting classes will be offered on Wednesday morning, Wednesday afternoon, or Thursday evening. Rug braiding is on Tuesday or Wednesday evenings for six weeks.

Knitwits said when they get all their spring yarns in they will have a grand opening. "Knitting has been around for a long time. (It was waning in popularity) ... but is now coming back pretty well," said Esther Armbruster.

Chimney sweeps return with use of wood heat

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

As people return to old fashioned methods of heating their homes like wood fires, more and more homes will need the services of a tradesman associated with the olden days - the chimney sweep.

Art Dockery of Canton hopes to be needed more and more in the coming years as local homeowners supplement their existing heat with wood stoves and fire place inserts. Dockery has started Chimney Sweep Extraordinaire.

"People who use wood to heat their home, either in a fire place, a fire place insert or a wood-burning stove need to have their chimneys cleaned once a year," Dockery said. People who use their fireplace only occasionally for enjoyment need cleaning less often, he said.

The hazard of an uncleaned chimney is build up off creosote - "a thick black stuff" - on the inside off the chimney. In a chimney fire, burning creosote reaches 2,000 to 3,000 degrees and "sounds like a rocket going off," Dockery said.

Dockery uses both the old and the new in his cleaning operation. A wire brush, traditional wand of the sweep, is used to scrape the interior. Flexible extensions are added to reach all the way up into the

chimney. Meanwhile, Dockery's vacuum system at the base of the chimney is sucking "700 cubic feet per minute and stopping the small particles of creosote from getting in the house."

Most sweep jobs can be done from the inside, although Dockery said he has had to go on the roof once or twice do to the type of wood burning stove or insert. "I wear my tophat. You know the legend is if you wear the hat you won't fall off the roof.

"There's not a lot off chimney sweeps around, only about 10 in metro-Detroit, and thousands of people are using burning wood," Dockery said.

Dockery's number is 981-0202.

Chicken has lots of company

There's something cookin' in Canton and its chicken, fish, shrimp, homemade onion rings, clams, ham, veal, pork cutlets, and liver and onions.

Where can you find all this on the menu - a CARRY OUT menu at that? Canton Chicken and Company, that's where!

Chicken and Company, a new business opened by Bill Lokey, is located at 5758 Canton Center Road, next to Classy Chassis car wash.

"We don't have just chicken," Lokey said. "We batter our own fish, shrimp, o-rings and our clams are a treat. We have hame dinners, veal and port cutlets. We have a seasoned liver and onions that

can't be beat," Lokey claimed.

If your mouth isn't watering yet - how about the new Chicken Kabob - batter dipped chicken with fresh vegetables and served with sweet and sour sauce or barbeque sauce?

Or Phillie style hoagies, steak and cheese sandwiches, corned beef hoagie, swiss fish sandwich, foot long dogs, and chili coney islands?

"Enough said about our menu. Come in and meet us. Call ahead, 455-0810, and your order will be ready when you arrive," he said. Chicken and Company is open seven days a week, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Eat in or take home.

Modeling academy graduates 28

Plymouth Modeling and Finishing Academy will hold its third graduation ceremony tonight, Jan. 30, at the Plymouth Hilton.

The evening program features the graduates starring in a three-part fashion show displaying their newly acquired expertise in modeling sportswear, daytime career wear, and evening dresses. The formal wear is furnished by Chic Boutique of Plymouth.

Bernadette Strickland, director of the school, said 28 women completed the 24-week course of personal development and professional modeling. "The program is designed to ensure the students develop a sense of personal style, gain self confidence, and better prepare themselves to meet their future goals in whatever field they choose," she said.

Graduates are: Shannon Adams, Kate Bernard, Alice Boehake, Jane Cawczak, Jill Crawley, Jamie Dake, Heidi Eberline, Kim Forman, Ginni Gillis, Laura Esper Green, Karen Groff, Terri Hammer, Audrey Harden, Kelly Herd, Kim Kessler, Vida Kumer, Lisa Lazarraga, Kathy Lyons, Tina Mayse, April Moore, Rose McGuire, Tonia Speer, Melissa Stevens, Rebecca Thomas, Grace Webb, Jill



Million dollar ladies!

REACHING THAT MILLION DOLLAR mark during 1984 at Schweitzer's Better Homes and Gardens Real Estate were Patsy Rollins and Hazel McCready.

Jowsey joins finance

D. Pauline Jowsey of Plymouth has joined The Dickerson Group, Inc., a Southfield financial consulting firm.

The Dickerson Group has 15 years experience in the financial product field of investing, tax sheltering, insurance and employee benefit planning.

Places to be

Open house at pre-school

CEP Pre-School (formerly Canton Children's Corners) will have an open house for parents from the area on Friday, Feb. 1, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Room 138 at Canton High School.

The Child Care Vocational Program at Canton High School is a laboratory setting under the direction of Sue Visser, along with professionals Lois Santer and Nedra Wagar.

"Come and find out about the type of Child Care Vocational Program that is available for your youngster at Canton High School," Visser said. "The instructors will be on hand to help you feel confident your child will be exposed to the very best of supervised pre school education. This is the time for questions and answers about vocational child care at CEP."

Mineral club sets show Feb. 10

The Plymouth Rock and Mineral Society will host their ninth annual open house on Feb. 10, from noon to 5 p.m. The event will be a gathering of area dealers and mineral clubs to show case many of the earth science hobbies.

Sandy Cline of Ridgeway, Ontario, an expert in the carving of soapstone, will attend the show. Her carvings are in public and private collectins in Canada, the Philippines, England, Holland, Germany, Bulgaria, Israel, Japan, Australia, and New Zealand.

The Washtenaw Community College group will have an identification booth

with students of Dave Thomas to identify the strange stones that were found on vacations. The Plymouth club and The Rock Exchange Club will be holding silent auctions all day. Horten of the Livingstone Club will also be on hand not only exhibiting but showing the cutting of faceted stones such as sapphires and other precious stones.

Those interested in nature's wonders will find something to suit their fancy at the open house at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Admission is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

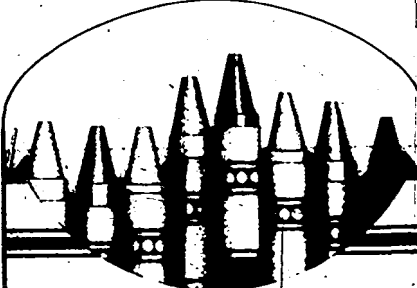
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- **Puppets and Pastries**
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- **Me and My Shadow**
For toddlers and parents. (Thurs. 12:30-2:00)

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Juicy Jumbo Shrimp, Lightly Tempura Battered, ideally wed with a Choice Center Cut Filet Mignon; Our Chef's Choice of Select Vegetable, Steaming Hot Baked Potato and a full round from our Wondrous Salad Table.

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sports



SALEM GUARD Mike White edges past a pair of Bulldogs Friday night. White scored 18 points. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Cagers top Bentley 86-80

No Bull in Rocks win

BY DAVID PIERINI

Bob Brodie describes the feeling as cautiously optimistic. He's playing it safe because of his basketball team's 5-5 record: that's five Friday wins and five Tuesday losses.

But after their 86-60 TGIF victory over Livonia Bentley, Salem has got a new feeling, one of intensity.

"We're really trying to work hard on the intensity," said Brodie after the Friday night hoopla. "In this game, we stayed on that. 'Play hard, play with intensity, this is your gym. Play like a that way.'"

After losing to an obscure Northville opponent on Tuesday, the Rocks responded in this one with reckless abandon. They climbed out of their season shooting rut, shooting 69 per cent in the first half and running up the score to 51-19 at the intermission.

"We played like that in Farmington, then all of a sudden we came to Northville and looked flat," said Brodie. "It's like riding a roller coaster this season."

Brodie hopes that the car is on the right track after their effort against the Bulldogs. Scoring is one thing but Salem has to shine defensively.

Their man to man plan did the job forcing the Bulldogs to throw up a barrage of bricks and limiting the scoring to 21 per cent.

"You win games at the defensive end," said Brodie who is an advocate of man to man defense. "Everyone likes to play offense. Defense is hard work and that's another thing the kids are working hard on; trying to play good defense, trying to deny people the ball, trying to get to the glass."

All nine Rocks saw action and all nine scored. One in particular, Mike White, was a major factor in the first half run away.

The savvy point guard scored all 18 of his points in the first two quarters, and coordinated other scoring opportunities with six assists and also chipped in defensively with a couple of steals, nine rebounds and two blocked shots.

Unknown Bryan Waldron scored only two points but he led the team with seven assists. "Bryan Waldron is a great passer," said Brodie. "If he plays within his game, he can really help."

Cont. on pg. 35

Emotion may rule CEP cage duel

With a game like this, the records don't mean a thing. Salem against Canton in basketball. The two teams will square off Friday night in the Salem gym. Game time is at 6:00 p.m.

"I expect a close ball game," said Rock coach Bob Brodie. "It could go either way. They've got some good athletes over there and we've got some good athletes."

Salem will attempt revenge on the Chiefs who defeated them last season in their only match-up 52-47.

"The kids see each other in school every day. They're friends with some of the players," said Brodie.

As for Canton coach Dave Van Wagoner, he too is counting down the days. "I look forward to this game," he said. "It's always enthusiastic, good crowds, it's how high school games should be played."

"It's a lot of fun coaching this game."

Chiefs throw Rocks for loss

BY JEFF BENNETT

The Chief wrestlers did some Rock throwing Thursday night as Canton upset Salem 31 to 29.

"I felt that we would win," said coach Rick Menoch. "The Salem guys wrestled their hearts out and I don't think there were any losers."

The meet was close throughout the night with Canton behind Salem only a few points.

Coming into the last match, Salem was leading 29-25.

Rock Marc Cygan wrestled Chief Jim Malson in the heavyweight class, the last match of the night. Malson came from behind and pinned Cygan to clinch the meet.

"I wasn't worried when I was down four to one in my match," said Malson. "I'm used to pressure and I was sure of the win."

Rock Dennis Dameron started the Rocks rolling by pinning Chief Tom Brenner in the 98-lb. class.

Rock Tim Ott followed Brenner with a 6-0 win over Jimmie Baker in the 105-lb. class.

Chief Dave Dunford started the Chiefs off with a win in the 112-lb. class against Rock Nam Kim 8-0.

Rock Kevin Freeman beat Chief Tim Birely in overtime 10-8 to win the 119 weight class.

Rock Dave Dameron pinned Chief Frank Draback for a 126-lb. weight class win.

Chief Jay Pollard pinned Rock Kirk Rentz in the 132-lb. weight class.

"We told Kirk all week '(Pollard) does a head lock; are you ready?'" said Salem coach Ron Krueger. "He went out and got caught in a head lock in 15 seconds and got stuck."

Rock Bill Morley beat Chief Jim Parks to take the 138-lb. weight class.

"I really felt we won the 138 match," said Menoch. "The referee made a lot of bad judgments there."

Rock Andy Ward beat Chief Scott

Tasker 4-3 for the victory in the 145-lb. class.

Rock Eric Retting pinned Chief Doug Eldridge for the 157-lb. class victory.

Chief Todd Cherry beat Rock Greg Woodchuck in the 167-lb. weight class with a score of 4-0.

"It was the two nice guys wrestling," said Krueger. "'First you go ... no you go' and I guess we are the nicer guy and we lost."

Rock Jamie Woodchuck beat Chief Mike Graczyk 8-3 in the 185-lb. class.

Chief Ernie Krumm pinned Rock Brian Johnson for the victory in the 198-lb. class.

"I didn't expect to get stuck in the upper weights, but we did," said Krueger.

"I don't know if our kids will come back," said Krueger. "Like I told the kids, the only thing at stake tonight, the only thing you're wrestling for, is pride and I guess that wasn't enough for our kids."



CANTON HEAVY Jim Malson celebrates in a big way his win which clinched the meet for the Chiefs. (Crier photo by Jeff Bennett)

Salem 19-meet streak ends

'Holy water' helps Stevenson walk on Rocks

BY DAVID PIERINI

Stevenson gave the impression early on that they meant business.

The Spartans, with a jug of their own pool water, blessed lanes one, three, and five before the meet. Those were the lanes they were to swim in and those were the lanes that created the most waves.

Holy water and a little inspiration gave Stevenson a 120-52 dispatching of the Rocks. The Rocks 19 duel meet win streak was put to rest, which means the end of an era but perhaps a new beginning for the ever present Stevenson Spartans.

"They've (the Rocks) never been beaten in the league," said coach Chuck Olson. "They didn't quite understand the implications of what this meant to Stevenson."

To the Spartans it meant that hard work pays off and to coach Doug Buckler

it means patience also pays off.

"It was a great victory for many reasons," said Buckler. "I told the boys there isn't a coach that I look up to like I do to Chuck. In all my years of coaching, I've never beaten him and I think he takes that as a compliment."

The Spartans blew the score board away with first place finishes in every event including one, two, three sweeps in the 200 IM and the 50 free.

"When we took one, two, three in the 200 IM you saw our kids really psyched up and their kids just mellowed out. They looked at the score and saw it was out of reach."

Steve Toarmine, Roger Coderre and Doug Coderre grabbed the top three spots in the IM. Toarmine's time of 2:11.2 was seven seconds ahead of fourth place Rock finisher Mike Harwood.

Salem's best showing of the evening came in the 100 backstroke with Don and Mike Harwood grabbing second and third. Other Rock finishes include a second place 1:51.96 for Greg Wolff in the 200 free; Jay Schmidt took second in diving with 158.35 points; Tony Atwell finished third in the 100 fly with a 59.18, and Jon Cain also took a third place with a 51.49 in the 100 free.

The team of Mike Harwood, Rick Cummings, Atwell, and Kevin Zarow finished second in the 200 medley relay with a 1:47.95 and Cain, Jim Burns, Zarow, and Wolff also grabbed second in the 400 free relay with a 3:32.54.

"Stevenson looked very impressive. They had some times tonight that we were shooting for in the league," said Olson. "There aren't many teams in the state

that can swim like Stevenson did tonight."

The highlight of the evening came in the grueling 500 free. It was a horse race down to the wire featuring Salem's Greg Wolff and the Spartan's Lewis Ministrelli.

Wolff led through 19 laps with Ministrelli just nudging him with a half a lap to go. Ministrelli's topped the field with a 5:02.45 while Wolff took a close second with a 5:02.66.

"Mr. Wolff is a fabulous athlete and so is Lewis Ministrelli and they're both captains and I think that no matter who lost, they both won," said Buckler.

The Rocks are down but they're not out. They still have an outside chance to capture the conference crown providing someone bumps off Stevenson.

Said Olson, "It will be fun in practice tomorrow."

Visitors dominate v-ball meet

BY JEFF BENNETT

Bumping and spiking was the name of the game at the 22-team Salem-Canton Volleyball Invitational Saturday.

Saline took first in the invitational with 15-5 and 15-3 wins over second place Brighton. Warren Cousino took third by beating fourth place Livonia Franklin 15-9. Canton took second in their pool of four teams and lost in the first round of playoffs for the semi-finals.

"We played a lot better," said coach Sue Riggs. "We're working on our attacks and concentration when we play."

Canton beat Adrian in two matches with 15-9 in the first and 15-11 in the second.

"We started strong against Adrian," said Riggs. "We had a lag in concentration in the second match, but we got it back together and won."

Redford Union stopped Canton in the second game, with a 15-9 win and a 15-9 win. "Redford was strong and played well with a steady play," said Riggs. "We lacked concentration which was our main problem."

Canton beat Royal Oak Shrine with the scores of 15-9 and 15-9. Canton's score was 4-1 for their pool.

Warren Cousino stood in Canton's way of advancing to the semi-finals by beating Canton 15-10 and 15-8 in the quarter-semi-finals.

"I figured we would make the quarters and we did well," said Riggs. "Again our main problem was lack of concentration."

Salem did not do as well, finishing with a 7-15 and 15-13 split with Frazer.

Clarkston beat Salem 15-8 in the first match and 16-14 win in the second match.

John Glenn also beat Salem 15-13 in the first and 15-13 in the second match.

"We were gracious hostesses again," said coach Betty Smith. "I was not disappointed and I want my kids to learn from their mistakes and apply what they learn."



SALEM'S FRAN WHITTAKER plays tough at the net Saturday in the CEP invitational. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Churchill spikers dump Chiefs

BY DAVID PIERINI

Coming off an emotional high is easy. Keeping the momentum is the hard part.

Such was the case for the now 0-4 Canton volleyball team who upped their losing streak to 17 games with a 15-6, 15-10 loss at the hands of the defending conference champions Churchill.

The Chiefs who grabbed a second place showing in their flight at the Salem-Canton Invitational last Saturday, put on a sluggish performance Monday night.

"We weren't really peppy tonight," said coach Sue Riggs. "It's kind of a let down after the tournament. We just couldn't keep the momentum. If we could've, maybe we would've won tonight."

Canton had problems all night. The Chiefs made errors throughout game one and had difficulty holding serve. Churchill surged past the Chiefs on the play of Amy Haverland who served for six points. Paula Sanburn, Jacki Wozniak, and Sharlene McIntyre combined for six kills to give the Chargers a 1-0 lead in the match.

Game two saw the Chiefs turn the tables a bit with more effective bumping and a more consistent defensive game. Diana Knickerbocker's service game tied the score at six all.

Cont. on pg. 36

Rocks sweep 2 from Farm.

"We had fun tonight."


Betty Smith said it over and over and with good reason. Her Salem volleyball team took less than a half hour to put away Farmington 15-7, 15-6.

"We finally put everything together and now the kids know how well they can play."

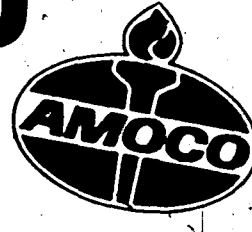
The Rocks discovered their depth Monday night making substitutions throughout the game.

In game two, Salem need only four service rotations to put the match under the win column. Kelli Theard served the first point and was then followed by Karen Marciniak who served up three

Cont. on pg. 36



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CANTON FRESHMAN MARY JO CHARRON shown on the balance beam last Wednesday against Wayne. Canton lost the meet 117.95 to 108.6. (Crier photos by David Pierini)

Salem gymnasts are 6-0 but three challenging meets are ahead

BY BRIAN LYSACHT

Salem's gymnasts upped their record to 6-0 Monday night, beating Northville 119.15 to 107.45.

The Rocks were lead by Beth Raffael who took first on the beam and floor exercises and Jackie Huff who finished first on the vault and uneven bars.

"Jackie put out everything she had tonight," Salem coach Kathi Kinsella said Monday.

Kinsella said Huff's 8.3 score for third-place in the floor exercise was her best ever in that event. Huff scored 8.25 for first on the vault and 7.75 for top honors on the bars.

Raffael's 8.25 and 8.45 were best on the beam and floor exercise. She finished second on the vault and third on the bars with scores of 8.2 and 7.55 respectively.

Salem's Sara Michalik took fourth on the vault with a 7.5; fourth on the beam with 7.15; and sixth on the bars with a 6.55.

Jenny Breed took fifth for Salem on the floor exercise with 7.3 points and sixth on the beam.

Sue Lally finished fifth on the bars with 6.6 and sixth on the vault.

Rock Diedre Flynn scored 6.75 points with her floor exercise, good for sixth place.

Salem chalked up its fifth win last Wednesday over Wayne, 120.45 to 117.95.

Kinsella said the Rocks weren't overly inspired against Northville, a team they had topped at the Dearborn Invitational two weeks ago.

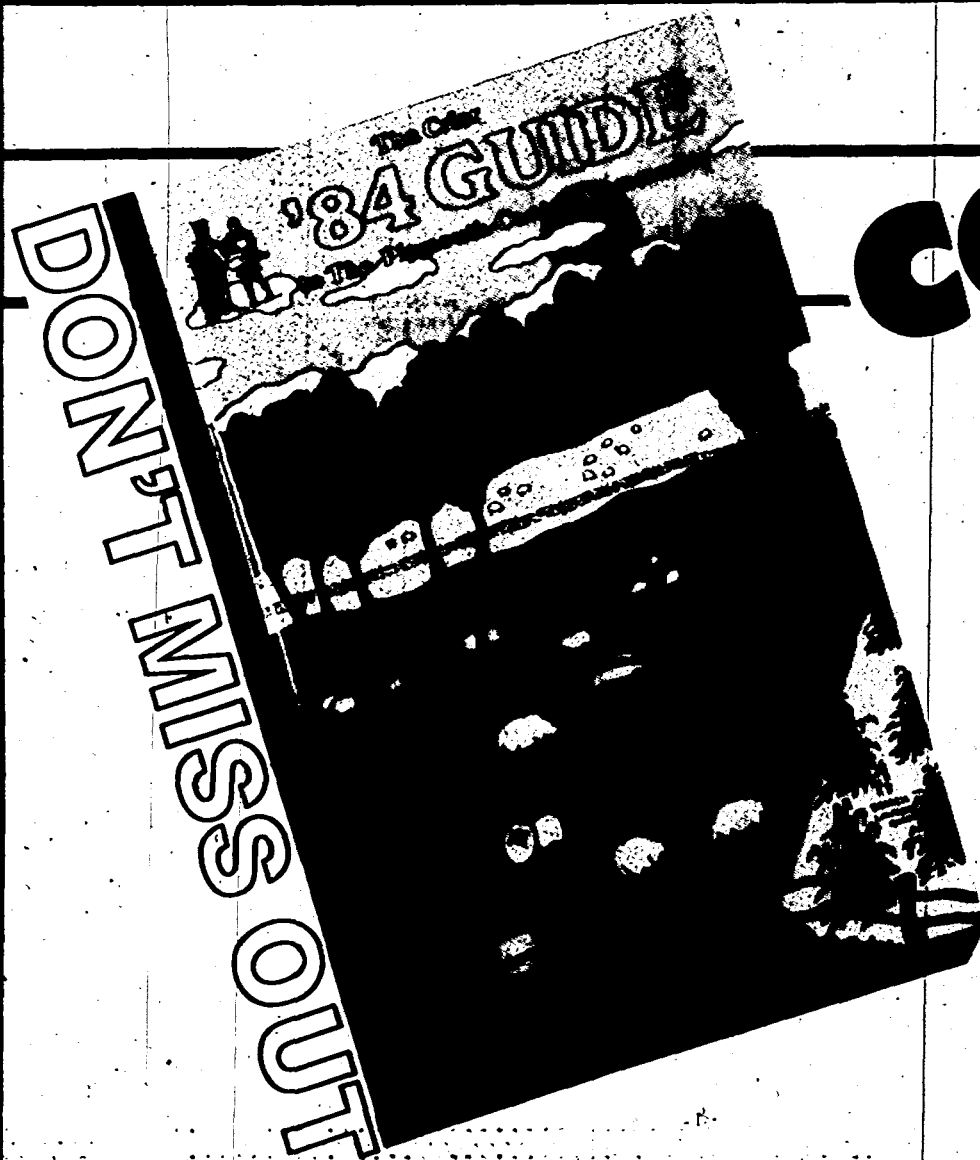
But the Rocks need some inspiration in coming weeks as they face three difficult duel meets in a row against Farmington Harrison Monday; then North Farmington and Belleville.

"The big guys are ahead of us one-two-three, boom-boom-boom," Kinsella said. "Harrison will beat us unless we do something. And I know (Salem) doesn't want to lose to them."

The Harrison meet begins at 7 p.m. at Harrison.



SALEM'S JENNY BREED on the beam.



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 JETS 5-2
 HAWKS 1-3
 CUBS 3-1
 STRIKERS 3-1
 FLAMES 2-5
 ASTROS 1-5
 RESULTS: Wildcats 36, Jets 18; Strikers 38, Astros 29; Flames 38, Robins 35; Cubs 12, Hawks 37.

BOYS "AA" LEAGUE
 SPARTANS 9-1
 BUCKEYES 6-1
 WOLVERINES 6-1
 HOOSIERS 1-6
 ILLINI 1-6
 BOILERMAKERS 1-9
 RESULTS: Wolverines 83, Illini 63; Spartans 83, Boilermakers 68; Buckeyes 96, Hoosiers 50; Spartans 62, Wolverines 41; Hoosiers 90, Boilermakers 63; Buckeyes 99, Illini 63.

BOYS "A" LEAGUE
 AMERICAN NATIONAL
 KNICKS 7-0 BULLETS 7-0
 CHIEFS 5-2 PISTONS 5-2
 JAZZ 4-3 SPURS 5-2
 CELTICS 3-1 HAWKS 2-5
 LAKERS 1-6 SUNS 2-5
 PACERS 1-6 KINGS 0-7
 RESULTS: Pacers 46, Celtics 31; Knicks 38, Lakers 18; Chiefs 31, Jazz 23; Spurs 43, Suns 18; Bullets 41, Hawks 32; Pistons 13, Kings 33.

GIRLS "B" LEAGUE
 T-BIRDS 5-0
 WINGS 4-2
 BLUES 2-3
 APOLLONS 2-3
 DOLPHINS 2-3
 RESULTS: Dolphins 26, T-Birds 19; T-Birds 30, Apollons 28; Wings 21, Blues 20.

BOYS "AAA" LEAGUE
 SPURS 11-0
 SUNS 7-2
 BUCKS 1-7
 PISTONS 1-6
 WARRIORS 0-10
 RESULTS: Spurs 71, Bucks 48; Suns 71, Pistons 65.

Writer gets MPW award

Crier sports writer David Pierini won first place for sports writing in the Michigan Press Women's 1984-85 Michigan High School Journalism Contest last week.

Pierini, 17, a senior at Livonia Churchill High School, was awarded for articles he wrote for The Crier about Salem's girls basketball team.

His entry advances to the national high school competition sponsored by the National Federation of Press Women.

Rocks charged after win

Cont. from pg. 32

The Bentley slumber party was over. They awoke in the third quarter and bounced back shooting. The Bulldogs shot 75 per cent and were led by captain Dennis Patchett who scored six of his eight points.

Salem is no stranger to lost leads. They lead in their games against Southfield, Ypsilanti, and Northville and lost all three.

"That's what we hit on hard at half-time," said Brodie. "We talked about it. I said 'you've had teams in the past where you had the lead and all of a sudden you got complacent, Bingo! They came back on you.' Well lets not have that happen in this game."

The Rocks did not allow that and counter-punched with baskets and still lead by 20 after three.

"Yeah, we got a 20 point lead but I don't care if it's a two point lead. Keep playing hard, try to keep the spread like it is and don't let them gain any ground," said Brodie to his boys at the intermission.

In the fourth quarter, Eric Sovine shot so fine. Sovine rattled off nine points leading the Rocks to a 11 for 12 shooting spree.

LeSean Haygood finished off with 16 points and nine boards while sophomore Mike Hale used his playing time wisely for 11 points and eight rebounds.

"It's fun to coach when all nine players on your team can contribute," said

Brodie speaking of all his players including Paul Makara who had eight points and Steve Sobditch who pitched in with six. "And we feel all nine can, it's just that can we get nine in and keep the intensity? Can everyone who steps on to the floor play hard? Yes, and that happened tonight"

Canton cagers lose pair

The Canton basketball team came off a tough week losing to Stevenson 45-40 on Tuesday and to Harrison 44-29 on Friday night.

In the Stevenson game, the Chiefs had major contributions from Jim Schlicker, Brent Stack, and Kevin Hawkins. Schlicker led all Canton scorers with 12 points while Stack and Hawkins tallied nine and seven points.

"In that game, we missed a couple of easy shots and missed some freethrows and they (Stevenson) made theirs," said coach Dave Van Wagoner.

Things didn't go so well in the Friday game against the Hawks. Once again poor shooting did them in. Matt Levsque came off the bench to lead the Chiefs with

11 points.

In Bold Print

By David Pierini



Don't mind me, I'm just thinking out loud:

I can't tell you how pumped up I am for the Salem-Canton basketball game. It will be my first.

I really, like how Bob Brodie coaches his team. I don't know what it is but he makes post game interviews enjoyable and educational.

Andy Melin is interesting to watch. He coaches with such enthusiasm and seems to visibly enjoy himself out there. His kids respond with some good basketball so he must be doing something right.

I'm glad they worked John Mulroy into the system. Now there's a guy who has a lot to offer. Did Phyllis Mulroy ever have her baby?

I thought it was neat that they scheduled a junior C girls basketball game at halftime of Friday's game. Guess who was officiating? Dena Head, Salem's freshman sensation. Seems she does everything. Give her a couple of years, she might be coaching a team of her own.

Hey Fred Thomann, do you miss coaching the guys?

Enough about basketball. I'm sick of Prince.

The high schools lack one very important sport, hockey.

For some reason I like gymnastics. I think Kathi Kinsella is a neat lady. I know more about gymnastics now than I ever did.

If you haven't seen Beth Raffael or Jackie Huff perform, you're missing something. You still have time to see Huff perform because she's only a sophomore.

Hang in there Sharon Way, your day is coming soon.

When are the ice sculptures coming down?

Who's M. Pate? Whoever he is, he did a neat job of designing the cover of the Salem-Canton basketball program.

Way to go Jim Malson.

Oh, I can't forget the rest of the Canton wrestlers. In a way I'm glad you won. It adds a little flavor to CEP wrestling.

Dave Dameron, United States silver medalist in Greco Roman wrestling at the 1988 Seoul games.

Hello Aunt Audrey and Uncle Merile. How do you like the Crier?

If the CEP marching band is so great how come they only play one song? For some reason the theme song from the Flintstones is ringing in my head.

Swimming is hard to cover.

I like covering it but I can't wait until the season ends.

To the people of WSDP, thanks for letting me do the half time commentary at the Canton-Churchill game.

Boy that was a hard game to cover

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Grounders for groundhogs

TIM McCURLEY, an infielder on the Canton Township employees team, proves he is thinking spring by snagging this pop up. It was all part of the Canton recreation department's Groundhogs Softball Tournament Saturday at Griffin Park. Mr. Muffler won the tournament. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Mixed bag for spikers

Canton loses

Cont. from pg. 33

Churchill bounced back for five points but Canton counterpunched. LesLee Fidge brought it to 9-11 on a service ace.

But it was the defensive efforts of the Chargers that did in Canton. The Chiefs had numerous spike opportunities but could not capitalize.

"Our kills weren't hard enough," said Riggs. "They were good but they weren't hard enough and they weren't put in the right place."

Canton's next assignment is a tough one as they take on state runner-up Stevenson tonight.

Salem wins

Cont. from pg. 33

points, two of which were aces.

"The girls served very aggressively," said Smith. Tracy Greenhalge then put game two out of reach with six service points, with three aces. Sophomore Denice Tackett served away the next five points for the victory.

Also turning in fine performances were Leanne Becker and Tackett who combined for five kills. Fran Whittaker also had a hand in this game with three kills.

"I've been trying to get Fran to hit hard and tonight she hit hard."

Canton outswims Farmington Team effort sparks Chiefs

BY JEFF BENNETT

The Canton swim team claimed another victory Thursday night as they beat Farmington Harrison 89-83.

"The key to the win was that we had more depth in our swimmers," said coach Hooker Wellman. "We won the last event which the whole meet came down to."

Chief Dean Roberts took first in the 200 yd. individual medley with a time of 2:18.56; first in the backstroke with the time of 1:02.9; and the team of Roberts, Mike Adamezak, Steve Schwinn and Frank Wisniewski took first in the medley relay with a time of 1:55.32.

"I was real happy with Dean," said Wellman. "He has done the best he ever has in the backstroke and he's a hard working swimmer."

Canton diver Andy Flower took first in the diving competition with a score of 239.9.

"Andy is doing real well and I'm real pleased with his attitude on his hand situation," said Wellman, referring to Flower's two broken fingers.

The Chief team of John Ahrens, Jim Walker, Kevin Mack and Jim Casler claimed victory in the 400 freestyle relay with the time of 3:42.43.

Canton took five first places and Farmington took six, but the second and third place finishes of both teams decided the meet.

Canton lifted their record to 3-4 and face Walled Lake Western on tomorrow at 7 p.m. at Canton.

Southfield downs P-C 65-60

BY JEFF BENNETT

Close but not enough was the theme for the Plymouth Christian Eagles as they lost to the Southfield Christian Eagles Friday, 65-60.

"It was a good ballgame, too bad we had to lose," said coach Jeff Cook. "It was a real hard one for us to lose. The guys were really down. We played well, we executed well for the most part, and they came up with a couple of breaks."

Southfield lead Plymouth throughout the first half with their man to man defense and shooting tactics. Southfield lead 37-30 at halftime.

Plymouth pulled into the lead in the

fourth quarter, but they couldn't hold it and lost by five.

P.C. junior Rod Windel and sophomore Pat McCarthy both had 16 points, and senior Lane Lambert had 10.

S.C. was lead by Chris Cobb with 17 and Chip Huber with 11 points.

Southfield kept Plymouth away from the freethrow line and shut off Plymouth's bonus points in the second half.

"The main factor for our loss was that we did not shoot a freethrow all night," said Cook. "If they would have given us 10 attempts the score would have been 66-65 in our favour."

Plymouth now drops to 7-4.

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care

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Violets are blue
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and
some don't

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Churches, others give

Cont. from pg. 4

O'Hara family for providing a corner of their basement so "we can all be together as a family. Thank God, we've got each other."

She said she is also thankful that no one was injured in the fire, which occurred around 10 a.m. when only herself, Renna and Mrs. Moore were at home. The fire started in a former storage area which had just been converted to a bedroom for Renna. After dressing by candlelight, Renna had left the candle unattended while she helped Forster with the laundry.

Tears spilled from Renna's eyes when she was asked how she is coping with the loss. "I'm not used to the house being gone," she cried. Her mother said, "She did not purposely do this, it was just an unfortunate accident."

Referring to herself as "just an ordinary person," Forster said she has been amazed by the response of the Plymouth community to her tragedy. "I didn't realize how many lives I, my mother and my children have touched."

Help has come from many sources, including the Plymouth-Canton Schools clothing bank, Canton Calvary Assembly of God and Northville Christian Community Church.

St. Kenneth's Catholic Church, the O'Hara's parish church, donated \$100 for food. Teachers in schools where Forster has worked have donated items. The Goodfellows are standing by when additional help is needed.

As the fire roared on that bleak morning, Cook led the Forsters away from the site. "It was the greatest thing anybody could do, Forster declared. He took them to the home of Janie Forbush, local representative for disaster work with the American Red Cross.

Later, Judy Ray from West Middle School and Sue Page from Starkweather came to the Forbush home. The two teachers paid for the Forsters to stay that night at the Plymouth Hilton.

Another friend, Jeanne Climie, is collecting dishes, coathangers and such to restock the Forster home.

Receiving is hard for a woman who has spent so much of her adulthood giving to others. Forster said she feels badly that her friends greet her with sympathy these days instead of just saying "hello."

But she said she can handle the strain with the help of "the Good Lord, lots of prayers and the working of the Lord through so many people."



LAURANE FORSTER (right) and daughter Renna were among those gathered at The Crier Monday to discuss the tragedy, the needs of the Forster family, and the offers of help from the community. (Crier photo by Rachael Dolson)

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Exciting business opportunity selling Undercoverwear lingerie as seen on TV. High earnings, \$500 in lingerie FREE. 525-5724

Federal, state & civil service jobs available. Call 1 (619) 569-8304 for info. 24 hours.

Wanted: Handyman. Apply in person. Penniman Deli, 820 Penniman. 453-3570

PART-TIME

Deliver magazines and advertising pieces to residents in your neighborhood. No selling or soliciting. Ideal way to supplement family income. Car required. You must be 18 yrs. old. Earn \$25 to \$50 per delivery. Residents of Plymouth-Canton call 271-7489.

Experienced cook wanted. Minimum 3 yrs. Full time. Give references. 453-1883

Cameo Coutures Lingerie party plan. Free kit available, no quotas. Also booking parties. 427-8713 or 464-8906

Salesperson wanted for Watkins products. Call 463-0040.

Caring person to watch 2 children, M-F; 12-4. Prefer Bird School area. Before 12 or after 4. 459-9090

Wanted: Semi truck driver. Must know city of Detroit. 453-5585

Situations Wanted

Babysitting, my Canton home, Ford & Lilley area. \$1.50 per hour. 981-3448

Experienced, responsible housekeeper. Will do any household chores for a reasonable price. References available. 937-0044

Services

We sharpen anything with an edge. Complete sharpening only. Bob's Sharp-All, 8675 Canton Center/Joy Rds. in Canton. 451-0589

INCOME TAX

Personalized service. 10 yrs. experience. 459-1455

COLOR ANALYSIS FROM A PROFESSIONAL IN COLOR & FASHION. COLOR SWATCHES CUSTOMIZED JUST FOR YOU. NOT PRE-PACKAGED. CALL FOR APPOINTMENT AT SANDY'S FASHIONS 455-9110 \$30-\$40. FREE MAKE-OVER INCLUDED.

Tax return preparation. Economical rates. Days, evenings and Saturdays. 455-4002

AUTO PAINTING LIGHT COLLISION RUST REPAIRS INSURANCE WORK any size truck or van. Call Jim 464-3970

Will babysit in my home weekdays. Hot lunches provided. Reasonable rates. 453-7383

Will do typing in my home. 455-2539

DRUG INTERACTIONS?

Find out with a hospital pharmacist. Computerized Checkout. Using IBM program written by Physician. Send \$3, SASA, & Medical Information.

DRUG INFO * MPC

317 Ann Street, Plymouth 48170

TYPEWRITER — cleaning and repair, all models. Reasonable and guaranteed work. Call Jim 525-3833.

All appliances serviced — \$8 service charge with this ad, all makes, one-day guaranteed. Call 453-6190

Services

SNOW PLOWING — PHONE JOHN 453-4631

HOUSECLEANING. DEPENDABLE, THOROUGH, AND EXPERIENCED. PLEASE CALL BARBARA 425-2919.

CATTERALL'S TV SERVICE TV REPAIR DONE IN MY HOME. QUALITY WORK — LOW RATES 397-0813

H and K HOME REPAIRS Minor repairs, paint-up and fix-up. Insured. Bob 459-3275/Dick 453-8123

CARPENTER WORK OF ALL KINDS. REMODELING, REPAIRS, PAINTING. KITCHENS, BATHROOMS, BASEMENTS, FORMICA COUNTER TOPS. NO JOB TOO SMALL. FREE ESTIMATES. DON THOMA 455-4127

Tax Services

DETAIL TAX SERVICES

TAX RETURNS PROFESSIONALLY PREPARED IN YOUR HOME. BUSINESS OR OUR OFFICE.

APPOINTMENT ONLY CALL 453-8125

Business Opportunities

Own a beautiful children's shop. Offering the latest in fashions. •Health Tex •Izod •Levi •Lee •Chic •Jordache •Buster Brown and many more. Furniture, accessories and toys by Gerber and Nod-A-Way. \$16,900 includes beginning inventory, training, fixtures and grand opening promotions. Prestige Fashions (501) 329-8327.

Garage Sales

Moving sale — Jan. 31-Feb. 1; 9 a.m.-3 p.m. 502 N. Harvey, Plymouth. N. of Ann Arbor Turn E. of Shodor. Household items and furniture.

Antiques

COUNTRY LIVING ANTIQUES, CRAFTS, COLLECTIBLES, now open. Closed Mon.-Tue.; Wed.-Thur. 10-6; Fri. 10-8; Sat. 10-8; Sun. Noon-6. BUY, SELL, TRADE. 2839 E. Michigan Ave., Ypsilanti. 482-4100

100-yr. old exclusive Italian armoire cabinet, 73"x74" tall; marble slate shelf, beveled mirror, beveled etched glass doors, inlaid wood all over. Sacrifice \$2,900 or best offer. 455-4990

Photography

CAMERA REPAIR SERVICE

Free estimates. For appointment Call: 455-8510

DEVLIN PHOTO SERVICE

Award-winning wedding photography for your special day. For appointment call 455-8510.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY

We have a reputation for excellent wedding photography at a reasonable price. Rawlinson Photography 453-8872.

AUTO UPDATE

Tom's Custom Auto, Inc.



Body Repair, Welding & Painting inc. Imports

Reconditioning & Waxing Interior & Engine Cleaning

453-7539 • 770 Days (Or More, if...)

\$3.50 for the first 10 words, 10¢ each additional word

Crier classifieds

Deadline: Monday 5 pm
Call 453-6900

Bands

MARANDA
MUSIC FOR ALL OCCASIONS.
LES: 455-5045 CHET: 336-4885
HyTimes. Versatile band for weddings and special events. Professional video for viewing at studio. 453-2744

MOODS! A versatile, very experienced band that pleases all ages, does vocals and is in demand. From \$280. 3-pc./4 hrs. Keyboards, guitar, percussion. 455-2805 after 6 p.m.

Lessons

Piano and organ lessons in your home. Bachelor of Music degree. Dan Hiltz 455-9346 or 729-2240.

Computer lessons in your home or mine. Commodore 64 our specialty. 451-0330

PIANO — ORGAN — VOCAL
LEAD SHEETS — ARRANGEMENTS
MR. PHILLIPS — 25 YRS. EXPERIENCE
FORMERLY OF ARNOLDT WILLIAMS
453-0108

Piano Tuning

Jim Sellock's Piano Service. Professional tuning and repair. We tune all types. Players, electric, or antiques no problem. FREE ESTIMATES 455-4515

Expert tailoring. Quality work. Narrow lapels, refine coats, and any kind of alterations for men and women. 453-5758

Dressmaking, alterations, and tailoring for men and women. 453-3758

Tutoring

Remedial reading, emphasis on phonics, all English skills, L.D. problems, speech, reading for meaning, all levels for ages 6-14. Certified teacher with over 30 years experience using various Basal programs. 455-0331

Fitness

ATHALEA BODY-TONE AND AEROBICS
Now teaching at Northern Ballet Theater, 895 Wing St., Plymouth. A.M. and P.M. classes available. Starting Jan. 28. Call now to register. 455-7970 or 278-1526

Pets

Professional Poodle and Schnauzer grooming in my home, \$10. Plymouth-Canton area. 459-1241

Articles For Sale

12 H.P. Massey Ferguson rider tractor with snow blade; 42-inch mower blade; wheel weights and chains, \$700. 455-0434 after 3 p.m.

Singer sewing machine with maple cabinet and chair, \$75. 453-6372

BEER CAN COLLECTION FOR SALE: Over 900 cans including cone tops, flat tops, currents, foreigns & gaffons. Also included are signs, bottle labels, beer can books and all of my traders. Let's make a deal. Call John at 453-1648 after 6 p.m.

Hall For Rent

HALL FOR RENT
Masonic Temple, downtown Plymouth. For availability and cost write P.O. Box 317, Plymouth, MI 48170.

Retail Space For Rent

PLYMOUTH OLD VILLAGE
800 sq. ft. lower level. Ideal for crafts workshop, antiques, resale shop, manufacturer's rep. \$225 mo. plus utilities. 459-0420

Offices For Rent

Downtown Plymouth offices for lease. Range from \$250 to \$375 month, depending on size. Located on Main St. All utilities included. 455-2809 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Extra location on Main St. in Plymouth. 500 sq. ft. and 1,000 sq. ft. Call 459-2424.

House For Rent

PLYMOUTH
Former model, energy efficient, 4 bedroom colonial, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace, country kitchen, appliances included, 2 car attached garage and extras. Purchase option available \$850 per month. Call 352-NOME 24 hours.

Motor Home For Rent

New 26-ft. mini motor home. Double dinette. No pets. 458-8286

Land For Sale

Gov't. land \$15 an acre. Many lots available. Build a future! Call 1 (619) 569-0968 for info.

House For Sale



DON'T MISS THIS ONE—CALL TODAY!
SIMPLE ASSUMPTION AT 8.5% INTEREST on new mortgage 12.5% fixed at w/5% down payment. This is one of PLYMOUTH'S FINEST AREAS OF HOMES. OFFERING: 4 bdrms, 2½ baths, 1st fl. entry den, trip in lam. rm., underground sprink. & more \$117,780. Motivated sellers anxious to negotiate. Call Today.
Ask for Mary or Gert ReMax 459-3600

Wanted To Buy

Need cash? We buy old coins, gold and silver, broken jewelry, diamonds, precious stones. 451-1218 from 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

We pay cash for all non-working TVs and VCRs, less than 10 yrs. old. Call B&R TV 722-5930.

Articles For Sale

Story & Clark console piano, cherry finish, good condition, \$875. 459-5885

Lowrey Holiday Deluxe organ \$1,000; and electric hockey game table, \$40. 455-4898

Vehicles For Sale

'78 Suburban Silverado package, automatic, pa/pb, 350-V8, AM/FM, good condition, \$4,200. 455-4850

Moving & Storage

LIDDY MOVING. Senior discount, in-home free estimates. Plymouth warehouse. Licensed and insured. 421-7774

Western Wayne County's finest mini-self-storage. Servicing the greater Plymouth-Canton area. Storage unlimited. 459-2200

Firewood

Apple, ash, beech, birch, oak, maple, etc. Also "THE DELUXE MIX", seasoned 1-2 yrs., delivered. Free kindling. Michigan's finest since 1970. Light hauling, sheds, garages, barns, trash removed. Sand — Road Gravel. Hank Johnson. Phone 7 days 349-3018.

9 face cord delivered in Plymouth-Canton area. Hickory and oak mixture, \$386. 453-5565

Woodsplitting

We split, if you split. 50/50. 453-5020 days, 981-0944 evenings.

Curiosities

HOME PORTRAITS. CONVENIENCE HOURS, EVENINGS AND WEEKENDS.
RAWLINSON PHOTOGRAPHY
453-8872

Buying a home? Selling a house? Call Marda Benson agent for Earl Kelm Realty South, Inc., 1115 S. Main St., Plymouth. 453-0012

MAYFLOWER HOTEL CROW'S NEST
HAPPY HOUR MONDAY-FRIDAY
4 TO 6 P.M.

Curiosities

Give the ultimate Valentine's Day gift, a hot air balloon ride. 477-9569

What P.A.C.T.V.P. was born January 28, 194...? Happy Birthday SOUR GRAPES! No-Names Mentioned

Happy Belated Birthday Lynn Gurniak from the Bistro Bunch.

Congratulations Rusty and Roseann on the birth of your lovely daughter Natalie!

Jen — Thanks for letting me use your car while mine was in the shop.

"I feel like I'm in one of those glass balls you shake to make it snow."
Janet Brass on a snowy Friday

Sharon Knobe
Happy 40th

Did you think your friends would forget to tell the world?

The Over The Hill Gang

ME
Clear out a spot in the driveway.

Char — who are you sharing that (special) booth with at Butterflies bistro?

Gram,
What's new with you?
Kim

Mike,
WARNING. You've only been gone two days, and mom's already packed her bags and has a plane ticket.

Love, Kim

P.S. I'm not far behind.
Dad,
It's your turn now. Love ya lots.
Kim "Rat"

Janine and Chris,
I am getting a distinct craving for dinner at Wah Pay (spelled phonetically). That's despite the fact I've never been there.

Steve,
Varoom, Varoom. Love that car. Person in it is not bad either.
TII

Grandpa Hall,
Somebody named "Red" in Plymouth loves ya.

Laura and Jeff,
Miss you two very much. See ya soon.
Love, Mom and Dad

See Barbie B., I am not sick this week, getting a few in. How's that new phone doing?
Love, J.

Just great talking to you Marilyn and Jim. See ya soon. Keep up that walking.
Love, The A's

Ed,
When you borrow people's underwear, please return it!

Todd is looser of the week.
Mondays are so long that I'm glad they come only once a week.

Good-bye Eira, we'll miss you!

Happy Anniversary Grandpa & Grandma! Hugs and Kisses, Erika.

Chef Greg makes delicious lasagna!
Please give Tim a piece of paper (so he doesn't have to write on potato chip bags).

Mom and Dad will celebrate their 31st anniversary on Feb. 5. Have a great time!
Love, Michelle & Greg

Hi Mom, Dad, Gerry, Leo. I hope Leo is improving. We had a super Super Bowl Day. Got your letter Dad, we loved it. Wish we could have a fun day together in Florida as it is 1° with wind chill at -50°. Love, Sharon

Dear Jim Berger,
We miss you much. Hope you enjoy the paper as much as we do! Leo has been ill. We are all fine. The 49ers won the Super Bowl against the Dolphins. Take care.
Love, Mom

Hi to all the gang at CMU and MSU. Hope it's going well for you. Love, Mrs. A

Curiosities

Mom — was great talking to you. Jean — hope you are feeling better. Thinking of you both. Love, J. and L.

Mom,
How's the new house coming along? Thinking of you. Love, J. and L.

5'2½" with hazel eyes — boots and heavy coat. I'm coming to see you about the Guide. Most of you are in already and all set. Nice feeling isn't it. Call Fran if you're in a panic to get an ad. 453-6900!!!

It's such fun selling the Guide, with my boots, hat, coat, I slide. Just call me, Sharon, your friend, and I'll take care of you right to the end. 453-6900

Guide '85 is coming! Don't miss out. Call your ad consultant for the advertising message that works for you for 365 days! 453-6900

AUNT HELEN VARIAN: Happy birthday to you too! — Jessica and Ed (and thanks for the new cat.)

SORRY THE VEAL missed me.
STEVE H. — is the fishing trip set? How about bringing Greg?

Penniman Deli has great diet sandwiches and carrots.

Lorrie, I just want you to know I've learned a new creative way of dealing with the business dept. That will teach you to take a vacation. The G.M.

Dave,
Sorry I have not written. Follies you realize. Mom

Denise,
Lorrie is no where to be found and the Brackets and the Sharps are out to get me. HELP!

Thanks to Tammy, Michelle, Bruce, Mike, Erika, Karen and all who helped with the Crumm move.

Thanks for the beautiful flowers — from one of the "Movers & Packers."

"Where's Rachael's swimming pool?"
— Erika on moving day

KNEE — — AHD!!! (cud it like dat — huh!) — TEE

Gayle,
HMMMM ... what an evening, eh?? I really like those 'berry drinks'! — KP

Mrs. "Jabbers" — LEEBIS, LEEBIS, LEEBIS! — Guess Who

AHH FLORIDA!!! 2 MORE MONTHS!!!

Congratulations Debbie Matzo on your successful fulfillment of 21 years of life. May many fine embellishments be sent your way!! (In other words — HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!!) — Your Pal, Kax

Clearwater Beach here we (almost) come!
— Stink-Ard & Ink-Stard

Happy Birthday Nanny! Love, Bumpa, Dan, Ellen, M.C., Anne, Maggie, Magic and Mr. Pig.

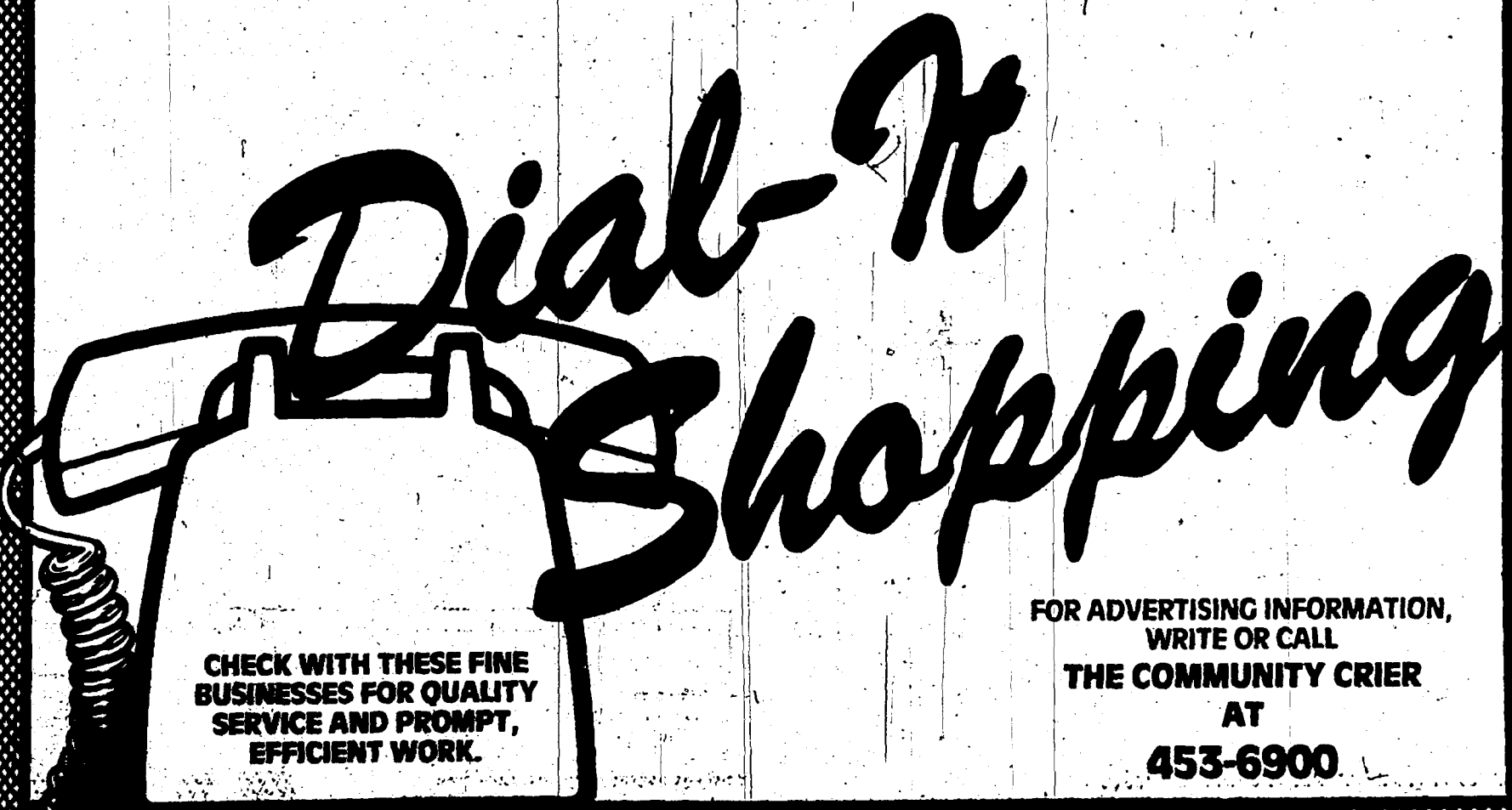
Thank you Matthew for a great Sunday, I only fell once (kind of)! Yeah! Love, Anne

Thank you,
To Kathy Mangus for introducing us to skiing, to Bob Mangus for telling us to use our poles, and Katie Mangus for being brave on the chairlift!
Anne and Matt



HAPPY 19th BIRTHDAY GEORGE (LOVE) KIM

<p>Antiques OLD VILLAGE STRIPPER AND FURNITURE REFINISHING Hand Stripping, Complete Restoration and Finish Work, Caning, Rushing, and Weaving. 455-3141 1165 Starkweather Plymouth</p>	<p>Auto Repair DOUG'S STANDARD 789 W. Ann Arbor Trail 453-9733 Computer Tune Ups • General Repair • Brakes • Exhaust • Tires • Batteries • Full Service • Self Service "Your Station in the Heart of Plymouth"</p>	<p>Beauty Salon STYLING NOOK 445 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth 455-9252 Family Hair Care • Cuts • Sets \$8.00 Permanents \$30-\$40 Complete Seniors \$6.50 Mon.-Wed. Marilyn - Anita - Marion</p>	<p>Bookstore LITTLE BOOK CENTER 1456 Sheldon 453-3300 Books, magazines, local papers, hardcovers, paperbacks, The New York Times - "Reading for everyone"</p>	<p>Bridal Shop BEGINNINGS ... A BRIDAL SHOP 640 Starkweather Plymouth 459-8281 Bridal gowns and accessories ... Brides maids, In stock Mother's gowns. All sizes. Greatest selection. PROM GOWNS</p>
<p>Cement & Masonry E. MORGAN HUMECKY CONTRACTING INC. 8787 Chubb Rd., Northville 348-0066 532-1302 Repairs • Residential • Commercial Porches • Patios • Driveways Footings • Garage Floors • Experienced Licensed • Insured • Free Estimates</p>	<p>Chimney Sweep WEE SWEEP Phone: 422-2225 18th Century Chimney Sweeps 20th Century Technology • Cleanliness Guaranteed • Eliminate Fire Hazards • Senior Citizen Discount • Chimney Caps Available • Member of the Chamber of Commerce • Insured</p>	<p>Child Care/Pre-School HUGS & KISSES CHILD CARE & LEARNING CENTER (Beautiful New Location) 249 S. Main, Plymouth 459-5830 Excellent Kindergarten and Pre-School • Loving Child Care in a sincerely warm atmosphere • Nutritional snacks & lunches • Qualified, affectionate teachers • small classes • Ages 2½-6 • Open 7 a.m.-6 p.m. • Full and Part-time Programs</p>	<p>Dance MICKIE'S DANCE COMPANY 38405 Joy Rd. at Hix 459-1760, 427-4065 DANCE! \$2.50 PER CLASS - (\$10.00 - 4-WEEK MONTH) • BALLET • TAP • JAZZ • PRE-SCHOOL • ADULT DANCE • LOW RATES • HIGH QUALITY • MICKIE GAFFKE-CIPRIANO MASTER INSTRUCTOR & OWNER, B.S. IN DANCE.</p>	<p>Driving School MODERN SCHOOL OF DRIVING 29200 Vassar Livonia 476-3222 326-0620 State approved teen classes starting bi-monthly at Plymouth Cultural Center. Private adult lessons available.</p>
<p>Florist SPARR'S FLOWERS 42510 Joy Road Plymouth, MI 48170 453-4268 6575 N. Canton Center Road Canton, MI 48187 453-4287 Twice Daily Deliveries to Detroit & Metro Area Hospitals • Funeral Homes</p>	<p>Furniture Refinishing FURNITURE REJUVENATION 459-4930 • 882 Holbrook "Old Village", Plymouth Hand stripping complete wood refinishing custom wood working painting caning furniture repair and restoration.</p>	<p>Garage Builders RAY R. STELLA CONTRACTING INC. 747 S. Main, Plymouth 459-7111 Each of our garages built to your particular need and home style. • Attached or Free Standing • Free Estimates • Financing</p>	<p>Glass HENDERSON GLASS INC. 8770 Cantor Center Rd. 459-6440 Auto Glass One Hour Service Complete Residential & Commercial Repair and Replacement</p>	<p>Hall Rental PLYMOUTH VFW 1426 S. Mill 459-6700 • Hall Rental • Bingo every Thurs. night 6-8 • Fish Fry every Fri. night 5-8 • Open to Public</p>
<p>Heating PUCKETT CO. 412 Starkweather Plymouth, MI 453-0400 • Air Conditioning • Heating • Plumbing • Sewer Cleaning • Visa • Master Charge Night & Day Service • Licensed • All Areas</p>	<p>Home Improvement RAY R. STELLA CONTRACTING INC. 747 S. Main, Plymouth 459-7111 • Complete Remodeling Service • Additions • Family Rooms • Sun & Garden • Rooms • Basement Remodeling • Dormers • Window Replacements. Free Planning & Estimates. Full Financing.</p>	<p>Insulation AIR TITE INSULATION 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>Kitchens RAY R. STELLA CONTRACTING INC. 747 S. Main • Plymouth 459-7111 The most important room of your home Complete kitchen design and planning service. Wood & Formica. Free Estimates & Full Financing.</p>	<p>Lawn Spraying THANKS FOR YOUR PATRONAGE THIS PAST YEAR ... LOOKING FORWARD TO SERVING YOU IN "85" PLYMOUTH LAWN SPRAYING 165 W. Pearl, Plymouth 455-7358</p>
<p>Locksmith THE TOWN LOCKSMITH 1270 S. Main • Plymouth. 455-5440 Locks repaired and installed. Keys made for • Residential • Commercial • Cars (American & Foreign) • Combinations • Changed House, Auto, Safes • Locking Gas Caps.</p>	<p>Plumbing JOHN F. CUMMING PLUMBING 1425 Goldsmith Plymouth 453-4622 • Sewer and Drain Cleaning • Water Heaters • Residential and Commercial • Fixtures and Disposals • Repairs • Modernization Since 1958</p>	<p>Sewer Cleaning PUCKETT CO. 412 Starkweather Plymouth 453-0400 Sewer Cleaning • Air Conditioning Heating • Plumbing • Visa • Master Charge • Night & Day Service • Licensed • All Areas</p>	<p>Taxi STAR CAB 453-2223 • 24-Hour Service • Airport Service • Package Pick-Up & Delivery Ride A Star Its Better By Far Serving Plymouth & surrounding areas.</p>	<p>Travel • CAR RENTALS • AIRLINE TICKETS • CRUISES • HOTEL RESERVATIONS • CHARTERS • BUSINESS TRAVEL • HONEYMOONS • TOURS • AMTRAK PORT TO PORT TRAVEL COMPANY 238 S. Main St. • Plymouth Mon.-Fri. 9-5 pm; Sat. 10-2 pm 453-4100</p>



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