

How 'bout them Rocks?!

BY MARTY TUNGATE

It was Michigan girls basketball at its finest.

Salem High's Rocks slugged it out with Farmington Hills Mercy Saturday in the Class A Region Six championship game at Southfield.

Early in the contest the Rocks took control of the action, but like in any game, "it ain't over until the fat lady sings."

The Marlins fought back against the

potent Rocks, and even took the lead at one point in the final quarter, but the Rocks prevailed, and battled back to send Mercy home with a 41-34 defeat.

"These are the type of games you practice for," Salem coach Fred Thomann said.

The Salem fans were there also, yelling and screaming until they could barely talk after the game.

Shelly Bohlen, a senior on the team

played on the court while her father again led the Salem fans in cheers.

"Let's go Rocks," bellowed through the Southfield High School gym, as the Rocks battled it out on the court for every basket they could muster.

Even the little ones made their way out to the game on the snowy night, cheering their heroes on to victory.

One youngster with a blue and white pom pon in one hand and a balloon in the other made almost as much noise as

the parents, students and supporters on hand for the match-up.

When the buzzer sounded and the Rocks were declared champions, Thomann found it hard to get a word in as he was flooded with congratulations from parents and fans alike.

The Rocks will now advance to the quarter-finals of the state tournament tonight (Dec. 9), also at Southfield

Please see page 41

35¢



The Community Crier

The Newspaper with its Heart in The Plymouth Canton, Michigan Area

Vol. 14 No. 45

©PCCC Inc.

December 9, 1987

Tanger to close?

BY KEN VOYLES

Tanger Elementary School on Five Mile Road will close to regular classes in the fall of 1988 if the Plymouth Canton Community Schools Board of Education approves a Housing Committee recommendation.

The recommendation -- part of a package of housing changes suggested for the 1988-89 school year -- was presented to the board during Monday's workshop session.

The 175 students, including special education kids, would be transferred to Farrand Elementary School. The school would only be closed temporarily under the recommendation.

"We want to use Tanger for alternative student programs and services," said Michael Homes, assistant superintendent for instruction in the district. "Our recommendation

is that Tanger be converted to a different use."

Homes said growth would dictate how long the school would remain closed for regular classes. "For all practical purposes, we'd almost have to look at it on a year-by-year basis," he said.

Many of the students who currently attend Tanger come from Plymouth's Old Village. Others are bused from as far away as Ford Road in Canton.

"I would hope at least two years," said board member Dean Swartzwelter. "That's my concern, but I'm not against this as an approach."

Homes said the district would use seven to nine of the 13 classrooms in Tanger to house a PLUS/Headstart program, the teacher training center, and IPSEP (Infant and Preschool

Please see page 40



On his way

Santa has landed in Albert Wyatt's Canton yard, and several others in the community. See story on page 7. (Crier photo by Dan Ness)

Canton teen's suicide stuns family, friends

'John had everything to live for'

BY PAUL GARGARO

On Monday, Nov. 23, John Sheridan woke up knowing that this was the day. He had made up his mind, visited old friends, stopped by his old grade school and said his secret goodbyes.

Before he would leave, though, John sat down and penned a six-page farewell letter to his family and a second, shorter note to a close friend, a priest and counsellor from his old high school, Catholic Central in Redford.

A poet, John's final words were profound. While writing, he noted that his thoughts seemed to flow "mechanically," and that his mouth was dry and his soul was unsettled, more so than it had ever been.

Sensing that the time was right, John shot himself. Two days before his 19th birthday, the act was over.

In separate interviews, John's divorced parents Don and Angie and eldest son Joe spoke lucidly and emotionally of the suicide and its terrible impact. Tremendous shock and pain mark their words.

"I loved my son, but he's left us in such a turmoil," said Don, sitting in his Canton home with Joe at a table that he shared with John only a few short days ago. "Dammit, I wish that kids would open up to someone, but I guess it's not cool or something for them to talk with their parents."

"I knew that John was troubled, but he was a quiet man and we didn't talk much," Don continued. "Every kid at his funeral told me that John had helped him at some point. I guess he just couldn't help himself."

And Joe noted, "John had everything to live for, and nothing to die for."

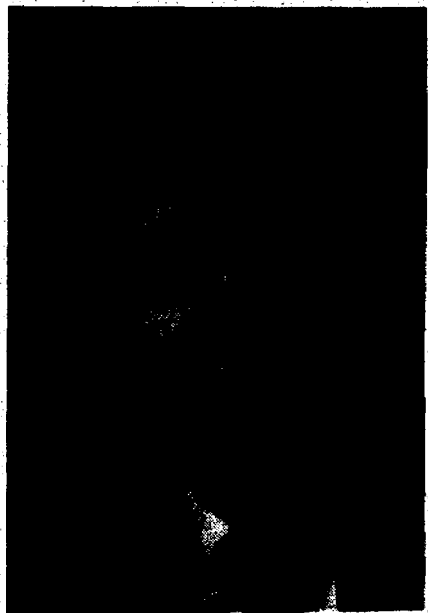
Mystified, the Sheridans have spent the last two weeks trying to figure out why such a special kid would do this to himself and to them.

Please see page 17

DEATH: John Sheridan's suicide affected many people in the community. See stories on this page, and pages 17-18, 27 and 40.

BURN: It's tough to solve an arson case. Two local fire chiefs describe their efforts. See page 3.

PLUS YUMMY: Find a delicious selection of holiday recipes in The Crier's Community Christmas Recipe Collection Volume II, beginning on page 17.



JOHN SHERIDAN

“What’s jolly and cheerful and
always dependable?”



Yay . . .

Celebrate the holidays with the oomph and exhilaration they deserve. Forget the pushes and shoves, hassles and headaches and combative crushes that typify the big mall experience. Drift along our small town streets and enjoy the warmth and diversity offered by our out of the ordinary shopping atmosphere. We're close to home, unique and personable and offer extended hours for your convenience.

 **FIRST OF AMERICA**

Twp. trustee files lawsuit over class

BY KEN VOYLES

Plymouth Township Trustee James Irvine filed a lawsuit against the Plymouth Canton Community Schools Monday on behalf of his son, John F. Irvine.

The suit, filed with the 3rd Judicial Circuit in Detroit, said the district refuses to accept a ninth grade World History course as credit for Human Skills classes, which are needed to complete graduation requirements at Centennial Educational Park (CEP).

The suit calls the refusal "arbitrary, capricious and discriminatory."

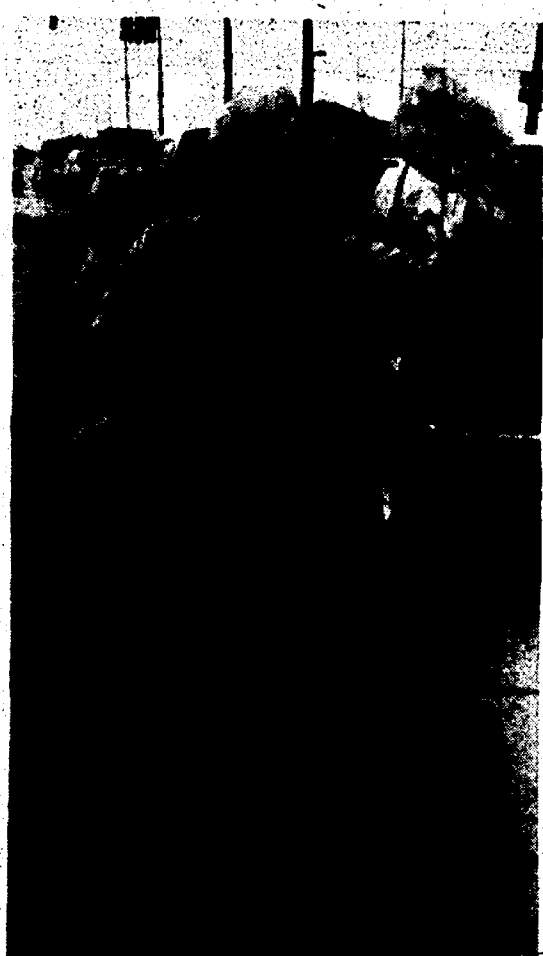
District Superintendent John M. Hoben preferred not to comment on the lawsuit, which was served to the district at Monday's Board of Education meeting. He said it would be turned over to district attorneys.

Irvine is asking the court to order the district to honor his son's completion of the World History course as

Please see page 40

A giving season

Gloria Rameriz, left, and Art Winkle put in their hours as Goodfellows volunteers Saturday in Plymouth and Canton. Money raised from the newspaper sale goes for needy families in the community. Collection canisters are placed in several local businesses for donations. (Crier photos by Steve Betzhold)



Arsons in Plymouth burn Force-Five

BY PAUL GARGARO

While arson has plagued the City of Plymouth these past few weeks, it is nothing new to the community.

In fact, it was the existence of arson fires which prompted former Plymouth Fire Chief Roy Hall to pool resources with the four surrounding communities - Northville, Northville Township, Plymouth Township and Canton - to create the Force-Five firefighting program more than seven years ago.

"Since the beginning of the program, we've had four classes consisting of over 120 fire personnel and police officers go through the training program," said Al Matthews, Plymouth fire chief. "The most important thing in this training is that these people are taught how to locate the point of origin and to determine cause to see if it was accidental." cidental."

Larry Groth, fire chief in Plymouth Township, praised the impact of Force-Five, saying "Before Force-Five, we had to rely on the state fire marshall. Now we use our own staff as much as possible. It's taught our personnel more carefully in order to preserve clues for possible causes.

"The training is the key," continued Groth. "It also works because the five participating communities are located side by side so we have the ability to sit down and discuss the issues."

While Force-Five has, in fact, trained local firefighters and police personnel in the art of determining origin points and cause behind many of the recent arsons in our area, many of the cases remain unsolved.

For example, the 1980 Penniman Avenue shops arson remains unsolved. In addition, there were six other arsons that same year in Plymouth. The only arson to be solved during that year was the fire at the Mayflower Townhouses

on Plymouth Road. A youngster, the arsonist, was killed in the blaze.

In 1981, there were eight fires, including the arson at 625 S. Main which caused \$45,000 in damages. The arsons remain unsolved.

The following year, 1982, saw a decrease in arson activity with three minor blazes at Loper Firestone on Ann Arbor Road, Saxton's Garden Center and Central Middle School. All of the investigations are closed, either by being solved or unsolved through lack of evidence, according to Matthews.

Eleven arsons occurred during 1983. The most significant case was a blaze at the Nelson Hotel in Old Village in which one person died. The arsonist

was apprehended and convicted of murder by arson. Matthews said that four of the arson cases remain open.

In 1984, there were two small blazes involving a Harvey Street residence and a dumpster at Central Middle School. The house fire case remains open while the dumpster arson was closed, said Matthews.

Three of the eight arsons in 1985 were solved while five remain open, including a significant blaze at the apartment complex at 400 Plymouth Rd. and another unsolved fire at the Classic Container Company at 350 S. Mill St., said Matthews.

In 1986, nine arsons hit Plymouth. The most significant blaze occurred at the Lumber Mart at 639 S. Mill Street. The arsonist remains at large. Two of

the arson cases have been closed, while seven cases remain open, said Matthews.

This year there have been six fires attributed to arson, including the recent fires at the Grain Mill Crossing, Lillo's Pizza and Sub Shop and a garage fire at 795 S. Harvey. Of the six cases, one has been closed, said Matthews.

Of the 53 suspicious fires reported in Plymouth Township over the past two years (January-November of 1987), none of the cases have been closed, said Groth.

This tally includes 33 miscellaneous blazes which includes grass and brush fires as well as dumpster fires, Groth said.

Please see page 40

Morton-Taylor will get sidewalk

BY DAN NESS

Windsor Park and Mayfair subdivision parents wanting a safer route to school for their children got their wish Dec. 2, when the Canton Board of Trustees approved constructing a sidewalk along Morton-Taylor Road south of Joy Road.

The board earmarked \$7,700 from the township's capital improvement fund to build the sidewalk, which would extend from Ryegate to Arlington on the west side of Morton-Taylor Road.

Board members, despite the 6-1 vote, had mixed feelings approving a sidewalk in one subdivision when other neighborhoods are also asking for sidewalks.

"There are a number of other areas where sidewalks are needed," said Trustee Robert Padget, who voted against the sidewalk construction. "We have an obligation" to other subdivisions needing sidewalks, he said.

Supervisor James Poole agreed in

part, saying "I feel that we're just as responsible for one subdivision as another," but added, "I'm happy to get a little at a time."

Morton-Taylor Road was recently opened between Joy and Warren roads, the result of the construction of Coventry Commons East mall. The

mall's developers, the Nelson/Ross Associates, paid for the completion of Morton-Taylor Road as part of a consent agreement allowing them to build a mall on the property, on the southeast corner of Joy and Morton-Taylor roads.

Please see page 41

There's a good reason for calling them deadlines

Crier advertising and news deadlines will be changed for the upcoming holiday season. For the Dec. 21 issue, the deadline is as follows: Classified ads - 11 a.m. on Dec. 17, 1987 - 3 p.m. on Dec. 18, 1987. News - 4 p.m. on Dec. 17, 1987. For the Dec. 28 issue, the deadline is as follows: Classified ads - 11 a.m. on Dec. 24, 1987 - 3 p.m. on Dec. 25, 1987. News - 4 p.m. on Dec. 24, 1987.

Canton police increase holiday patrols

BY DAN NESS

The Canton Police Department will be beefing up patrols around shopping areas during the holiday season, Public Safety Director John Santomauro announced.

The increase in police manpower will take effect on weekends until Dec. 18, and then will be in force every day until Dec. 26, said Canton Police Lt. Alex Wilson.

"Ideally, we're going to hit every little strip mall in Canton," as well as the larger shopping areas on Ford Road, Wilson said.

The officers will be patrolling on foot and in squad cars during the holidays, Wilson said, and the foot patrols will be inside and outside of the stores.

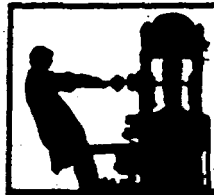
The effort was implemented to prevent incidents like the one that

occurred on Dec. 2 at Meijer Thrifty Acres.

That night, at about 6:30 p.m., a Plymouth woman was carrying four bags of groceries in a cart out to her car in the parking lot, according to police reports. On the way to the car, one of the bags broke open, leaving groceries spilled on the pavement, police said.

While the woman was picking up her groceries, a man ran to the cart, grabbed her purse, and jumped into a car that was already running. As the man drove away, a witness jumped onto the car to stop the purse snatcher, but the thief escaped, according to police.

The suspect's car was traced to Romulus, where it had been reported stolen two days earlier, according to police. No suspects have been apprehended in the case, police said.



Public notices

Continued
 Aye: Poole, Preniczky, Bennett, Brown, Chuhran, Larson, Padget.
 Motion carried unanimously.
No. 15 - O'DEA & JAMNIK BILLING.
 Chuhran moved to approve payment of the billing from O'Dea & Jamnik, P.C. dated 9-14-87 in the amount of \$2,562.50 for professional services rendered in July, 1987 from account no. 101-101-801-0001 legal fees and labor. Brown supported the motion.
 Aye: Brown, Chuhran.
 Nay: Preniczky, Bennett, Larson, Padget, Poole. Failed 5-2.
No. 16 - CLERK DEPARTMENT REPORT - LICENSING OF M.A.D.'S.
 There was discussion about the process involved in the rewriting of an ordinance. Chief Building Official Machnik advised the board that the staff will rewrite the ordinance, and it is then referred to the township attorney prior to returning to the board.
 Chuhran moved to adjourn at 9:32 P.M. Brown supported the motion. Unanimously carried.
 Linda Chuhran
 Canton Township Clerk

**CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION
 CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
 NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to ordinance No. 79 Subdivision Control Ordinance, Charter Township of Canton, Michigan (eff. January 24, 1978), that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a public hearing on Monday, December 14, 1987, at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:30 p.m. on the following requested variance from the Subdivision Control Ordinance.

TRINITY LAND LTD. - LEXINGTON SQUARE SUBDIVISION LOCATED ON THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF THE INTERSECTION OF CHERRY HILL ROAD AND SHELDON ROAD. PARCEL NO. 085-99-0004-002. REQUESTING A VARIANCE FOR THE LOT DEPTH TO WIDTH RATIO AS REQUIRED BY SECTION 4.3 C. SUBDIVISION CONTROL ORDINANCE.

Planning Commission
 Richard Kirchgatter, Chairman

Publish: November 18, 1987
 December 9, 1987

**CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION
 CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
 NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, December 14, 1987, at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:30 p.m. on the following proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance.

**AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE REGARDING:
 SECTION 26.05 LANDSCAPING**

ADD TO 26.05: F.1.f., F.2.f., F.3.d., F.4.i.
 No less than one tree per 40' of frontage, excluding drives, shall be required to be planted in the area between the sidewalk and the travelled road surface. This landscaping is in addition to the landscaping required through the other provisions of the ordinance. The trees shall be deciduous and shall meet the minimum caliper requirement of 2-2.5 inches at the base as described in this section. The tree planting shall comply with all requirements of the Wayne County Office of Public Services and the Michigan Department of Transportation.

DELETE 26.05: E.2.
 In no case shall any landscaping material be planted in a way which will interfere with or cause damage to underground utility lines, public roadways or other public works. Species of trees whose roots are known to cause damage to public roadways or their public works shall not be planted closer than fifteen (15) feet from any public roadways or public works. A list of such tree species shall be maintained by the Clerk's office for distribution to all interested persons.

PLANNING COMMISSION
 Richard Kirchgatter, Chairman
 Publish: November 18, 1987
 December 9, 1987

**CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION
 CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
 NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, December 14, 1987, at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:30 p.m. on the following proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance.

CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE PARCEL 025-99-0001-001 FROM AG1, AGRICULTURAL INDUSTRIAL TO R-1, SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL. PARCEL IS LOCATED ON THE NORTH SIDE OF HANFORD ROAD BETWEEN RIDGE ROAD AND NAPIER ROAD.

Planning Commission
 Richard Kirchgatter, Chairman
 Publish: November 18, 1987
 December 9, 1987

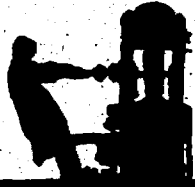
**CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION
 CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
 NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, December 14, 1987, at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:30 p.m. on the following proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance.

CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE PARCEL 086-99-0004-000 FROM R-3, SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL TO C-2, COMMUNITY COMMERCIAL. PARCEL IS LOCATED ON THE EAST SIDE OF CANTON CENTER ROAD BETWEEN CHERRY HILL ROAD AND PALMER ROAD.

Planning Commission
 Richard Kirchgatter, Chairman
 Publish: November 18, 1987
 December 9, 1987



Public notices

NOTICE TO LEGAL ADVERTISERS

Due to December holiday closings, there will be special deadlines for submitting legal advertising:
 Our Christmas Week Publication will be issued on Mon., Dec. 21, 1987. Legals are to be submitted by 3:00 p.m. Wed., Dec. 16, 1987.
 Dec. 30, 1987 Publication — Legals are to be submitted by 3:00 p.m. Wed., Dec. 23, 1987.
 Jan 6, 1988 Publication — Legals are to be submitted by 3:00 p.m. Wed., Dec. 30, 1987.

The Plymouth-Canton Community Crier

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS DECEMBER 17, 1987

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A MEETING OF THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON WILL BE HELD ON THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1987 AT 7:30 P.M. AT 1150 S. CANTON CENTER ROAD, TO CONSIDER THE FOLLOWING AGENDA AND ANY RELATED MATTERS:

- PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE TO FLAG.
 - ROLL CALL: BURDZIAK, MULCAHY, PREBLICH, PRINCE.
 - APPROVAL OF MINUTES: NOVEMBER 19, 1987
 - ACCEPTANCE OF AGENDA.
 - 1. STANLEY TKACZ, ARCHITECT REPRESENTING PINTER FLOWER SHOP, 43821 FORD ROAD S. SIDE FORD ROAD, MCINTYRE MANOR SUB LOTS 44 THRU 49. C-2 ZONING. REQUESTING 9'0" OFF REQUIRED 10' SET BACK, FRONT YARD BERM WAIVER. (TABLED 11-19-87)
 - 2. SCOTT WRIGHT REPRESENTING JEFFREY AMES, RAPID OIL CHANGE, S. SIDE OF FORD ROAD LOTS 25-31 MCINTYRE MANOR. C-2. ARTICLE 30.00 FRONT YARD SETBACKS AND ARTICLE 26.05 BERMS. PROPOSING A NEW OIL CHANGE FACILITY OF 40' X 34' ON PROPERTY SIZED 100' X 147'.
 - 3. RICHARD NATTILA, POBLOCKI & SONS REPRESENTING TARGET STORES. N. SIDE OF FORD ROAD BETWEEN SHELDON AND LILLEY ROADS. C-3. ARTICLE 5.L3 B 14. REQUESTING ADDITIONAL 4" IN DEPTH OF SIGN.
- MICHAEL T. MULCAHY
CHAIRMAN
Publish: December 9, 1987
- LINDA CHUHRAN
ADMINISTRATIVE CLERK

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS PROPOSED MINUTES NOVEMBER 24, 1987

A regular meeting of the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton was held at 1150 S. Canton Center Road on Tuesday, November 24, 1987.

A motion was made by Brown and supported by Chuhran to go to closed session at 6:15 P.M. for the purpose of discussing proposed land acquisition. Unanimously carried with all members present.

A motion was made by Larson, supported by Brown to return to open session at 7:00 P.M. Unanimously carried.

Supervisor Poole called the open meeting to order and led the pledge of allegiance to the flag.

ROLL CALL:

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

Members absent: None.

ACCEPTANCE OF AGENDA:

Remove No. 12 - Mail (Treasurer)

Add No. 14 - Public Hearing to consider A & P SDM License.

Add No. 15 - Payment of O'Dea and Jamnik Billing. (Clerk)

Larson moved to accept the agenda as amended. Bennett supported.

Aye: Brown, Larson, Padget, Poole, Preniczky, Bennett.

Nay: Chuhran.

Motion carried 6-1.

PAYMENT OF BILLS

Brown moved to approve payment of the bills. Preniczky supported.

Aye: Padget, Preniczky, Bennett, Brown, Chuhran, Larson.

Nay: Poole.

Motion carried 6-1.

NOVEMBER 24, 1987:

GENERAL FUND	\$240,172.84
FIRE FUND	23,788.24
POLICE FUND	28,493.82
GOLF COURSE	11,177.15
WATER & SEWER	166,034.56
CONSTRUCTION DEPOSIT	46,121.10
HAGGERTY ROAD No. 1	21,701.25
RONDA-KOPPERNICK DRAIN	3,967.00
HAGGERTY ROAD No. 3	44,396.90
RONDA-KOPPERNICK PAVING	88,391.45
AUTO THEFT GRANT	10,026.94
CAP. PROJECTS HAG. ROAD	16,625.30

Details are available in the office of the Clerk.

Details are available in the office of the Clerk.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES:

Brown moved to approve the minutes of the regular meeting of November 10, 1987 as presented. Chuhran supported.

Aye: Chuhran, Padget, Preniczky, Brown.

Nay: Larson, Poole.

Abstain: Bennett.

Motion carried 4-2.

CORRESPONDENCE:

Clerk Chuhran brought up the memo to the Board from the Supervisor regarding a Supervisor Assistant. She inquired why did he feel that one was needed. Chuhran indicated that she would address certain matters in the other memo dated November 17 - Subject: Clerk's Problems - U.S. Mail, shortage of personnel, surplus of personnel, licensing, during department reports. There was debate about the Show Biz Pizza application for a M.A.D. license.

Larson moved to re-open the agenda. Padget supported.

Aye: Poole, Preniczky, Bennett, Brown, Larson, Padget.

Nay: Chuhran.

Larson requested that discussion of Poole's memo of November 17th be added to the agenda as item no. 17.

Brown moved to accept the agenda as amended. Padget supported.

Aye: Preniczky, Bennett, Brown, Larson, Padget, Poole.

Nay: Chuhran.

Motion carried 6-1.

Poole reported his attendance at a Risk Management seminar last week. He said they were very adamant about communities being liable for sidewalks.

DEPARTMENT REPORTS:

Treasurer reported on tax matters. Clerk Chuhran gave a presentation demonstrating her staffing needs. Personnel Director Durack reported on applications received for position of Superintendent. There was discussion on what duties he will be performing. Public Safety Director Santomauro commented on reporting matters.

CITIZENS FORUM:

Diane Oatley of Windsor Park Subdivision requested that sidewalks be installed on both sides of Morton-Taylor Road for the safety of the school children. The developer is installing the sidewalk on the east side of Morton-Taylor only. The Board will consider the issue of sidewalks on the west side at the meeting of December 1, 1987. Chief Santomauro is recommending a speed limit of 25 miles per hour on Morton-Taylor and will contact Wayne County Road Commission regarding means of traffic control.

Mr. Bill Harrison of Lotz Road had complaints about a large party where people were loud and encroached on his property. He was advised that the police department should handle this situation without the necessity of filing a formal complaint.

The Supervisor declared a five-minute break at 8:25 p.m.

GENERAL CALENDAR:

No. 1 - CONSIDER ESTABLISHMENT OF AN ORDINANCE INSPECTOR'S POSITION. (BUILDING) Larson moved to create the position of Ordinance Inspector in the Building Department, and further, that the Personnel Director seek qualified applicants in an effort to fill the position as soon as possible. Bennett supported the motion.

Aye: Preniczky, Bennett, Chuhran, Larson, Padget, Poole.

Nay: Brown.

Motion carried 6-1.

No. 2 - PLANNING COMMISSION APPOINTMENTS. (SUPERVISOR)

The Supervisor expects to be able to make recommendations for the vacancies at the next meeting.

No. 3 - CAR ALLOWANCE. (PERSONNEL)

Clerk Chuhran had requested reconsideration by the Merit Commission of their prior approval of car allowance for CED Director Nicholson. Mr. Nicholson's position had been contractual and was converted last year to a Merit System position, with car allowance being extended to April, 1989.

Brown moved to continue the \$225. car allowance for Mr. Nicholson through December 1988. There was no support.

Chuhran moved to refer the matter to the Merit Commission. There was no support.

No. 4 - BUDGETEL INN - FINAL ACCEPTANCE - WATER MAIN.

Padget moved to approve final acceptance of the Budgetel Inn 8-inch water main for use and maintenance. Larson supported the motion. Unanimously carried.

No. 5 - F & M CENTER - FINAL ACCEPTANCE - WATER MAIN.

Bennett moved to approve final acceptance of the F & M Center 8-inch water main for use and maintenance. Larson supported the motion.

Aye: Larson, Padget, Poole, Preniczky, Bennett, Brown, Chuhran.

Motion carried unanimously.

No. 6 - REQUEST FOR CONTINUING PART-TIME CLERK IN PARKS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT.

Padget moved to create and fill one Continuing Part-Time Clerk position in the Department of Parks and Recreation. Bennett supported the motion.

Aye: Padget, Poole, Preniczky, Bennett, Brown, Larson.

Nay: Chuhran.

Motion carried 6-1.

No. 7 - MAINTENANCE CONTRACT FOR TELEPHONE SYSTEM (FINANCE)

Padget moved to approve the telephone system maintenance contract with Telex Computer Products, Inc., in the amount of \$9,169.20 (764.10 per month for basic coverage), for the period 12/1/87 to 11/30/88, and to authorize the Township Clerk to sign the contract. Larson supported the motion.

Aye: Poole, Preniczky, Bennett, Brown, Chuhran, Larson, Padget.

Motion carried unanimously.

No. 8 - TOWNSHIP ROADS.

Delayed until next meeting.

No. 9 - ALLOCATE CDBG FUNDS FOR WIDENING OF WILLOW CREEK. (SUPERVISOR)

The Supervisor is suggesting that funds be allocated for widening the creek between Haggerty and Lilley Road. The amount needed is approximately \$100,000.

No. 10 - REVIEW CRC POND IRRIGATION PLANS. (RECREATION)

The preliminary plan was submitted for board members comment.

No. 11 - AMBULANCE BILLS. (TREASURER)

Brown moved to remove from Accounts Receivable \$7,189. in uncollectable ambulance bills as submitted. Larson supported the motion.

Aye: Larson, Padget, Poole, Preniczky, Bennett, Brown.

Nay: Chuhran.

Motion carried 6-1.

No. 12 - Mail (Removed from the agenda)

No. 13 - CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE AND AMENDMENT TO CONSENT JUDGEMENT FOR PARCELS 006-99-0019 -004 and 00-0001-005 FROM C-2, COMMUNITY COMMERCIAL TO A COMBINATION OF C-2 AND RM-1, MULTIPLE FAMILY. PARCEL IS LOCATED ON THE WEST SIDE OF MORTON-TAYLOR, SOUTH OF JOY ROAD. (SUPERVISOR)

This rezoning was denied last week. The Supervisor had received some comment to the effect that in moving this item from no. 14 to no. 3 position was not proper and disallowed discussion. He had advised them that an opportunity would be provided to them this evening. No one was present to discuss the matter.

No. 14 - PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER NEW SDM LICENSE FOR A & P.

The Supervisor declared the public hearing open. Larson moved to close the public hearing in the absence of comment. Chuhran supported. Unanimously carried.

Brown moved to inform the State that the Township has no objection to the issuance of an SDM license for The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. located at 45401 Joy Road, subject to the approval of the Building and Fire Departments. Larson supported.

Continued

Plymouth's water money evaporating

BY PAUL GARGARO

Plymouth city auditors determined that the city has experienced a 19-percent water loss for the 1987-86 fiscal year.

This is a loss of more than 10 per cent during the last two budget years and translates into a potential loss in water revenues of approximately \$125,000-\$300,000 for the City, according to City Manager Henry Graper.

"We pay for our water on a wholesale basis before we sell it," Graper said. "Lately we've been selling less than we've bought. Something's wrong."

Graper attributes the loss to "a

number of potential and/or real problems within the water system."

According to Graper, the age and general condition of the present water system including existing water mains and meters could possibly be accountable for the 10-percent loss.

In an effort to minimize future losses, Graper proposed a six-point plan to the city commission last Monday designed to inspect the current water system and target the causes for the loss.

Graper's plan includes an inspection of the master metering devices, a regular inspection and replacement of industrial and commercial meters, a review of the major non-

industrial/commercial water consumers, a replacement of the quarterly billing system with a monthly billing for commercial and industrial users, a diagnostic review of commercial and industrial users and a possible negotiation which would negate sewer charges on a percentage of lost water.

"The system is old and there have been line breaks," Graper said. "We'd like to bring the water loss back to 10 per cent. In theory, 10 per cent is an acceptable loss."

If a further investigation is needed, Graper proposed to the commission that a "seventh step" be added to the list.

The seventh step would be con-

tracting Pitometer and Associates, a leak detection and distribution analysis firm based in Chicago.

According to Graper, Pitometer could be hired to conduct ultrasonic tests on the water lines to check for leaks and to monitor the performance of the meters currently in use.

Presently, Pitometer has similar contracts with the cities of Detroit, Saginaw and Flint. Graper estimates the cost of their services to be around \$60,000.

"It's expensive, but I've seen them in action," said Graper. "Ultimately we'd save money. If it comes down to it, I think it would be money well spent."



CUSTOMIZED PARTY TRAYS

Please Place Orders At The Deli Or Meat Departments.

PICKLE AND OLIVE TRAY

Assorted Pickles And Golden Ripe Olives

\$1.25

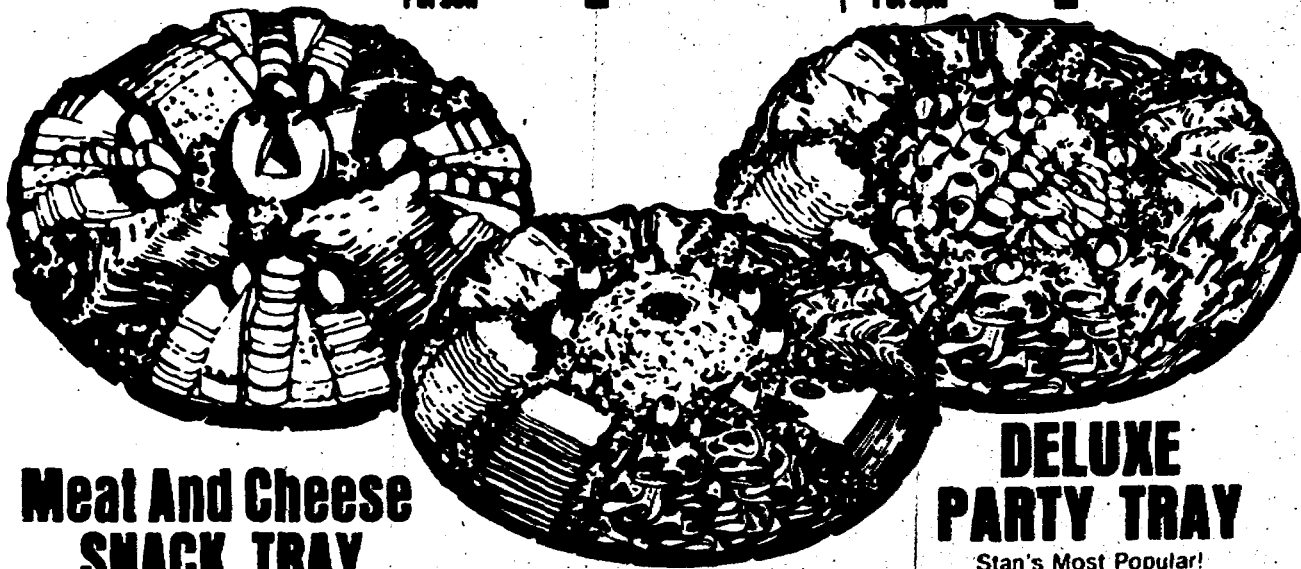
Per Person

RELISH TRAY

A Variety Of Garden Fresh Vegetables With Our Special Dip.

\$1.25

Per Person



Meat And Cheese SNACK TRAY

Assorted Diced Meats And Cheeses

\$1.99

Per Person

ALL CHEESE TRAY

An Assortment Of Sliced Cheeses And Bite Size Nuggets

\$1.25

Per Person

Our Complete SUPER GOURMET PARTY TRAY

Includes: Stan's Finest Selection Of Sliced Meats, Cheeses, Salads, Fresh Breads, Mustard, Mayonaise, Pickle And Olive Tray, Relish Tray, And Our Special Dip.

\$4.45

Per Person

DELUXE PARTY TRAY

Stan's Most Popular! A Fine Selection of Meats, Cheeses, Salads And Fresh Bread

\$1.99

Per Person

GOURMET PARTY TRAY

Our Finest Selection Of Sliced Meats, Cheeses, Salads And Fresh Breads

\$2.49

Per Person

Ann Arbor Rd. 464-8338

5 Mile & Newburgh 464-7570

5 Mile & Farmington 261-6565

COMMUNITY CRIER
453-6860

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.

(Plymouth Area)

Call Judy
453-5362

Call Myra
459-9754

Welcome Wagon

The Community Crier

USPS-340-150 Published weekly at 821 Penniman Ave., Plymouth, MI 48170. Carrier delivered: \$14 per year. Mail delivered: \$20 per year. Mailed 2nd class circulation rates, postage paid at Plymouth, MI 48170. Call (313) 453-6900 for delivery.



The Crier's advertisers strive to honestly present commercial messages to our readers. If, for any reason, you find problems with a Crier ad, please call our office at 453-6900.

Crier advertising is published in accordance with those policies spelled out on the current rate card, which is available during business hours from our office at 821 Penniman Ave., Plymouth. The publisher, solely, makes final acceptance of a specific advertisement (not an advertising representative) and only publication of the ad signifies such acceptance.

Postmaster, send change of address notice to The Community Crier, 821 Penniman Ave., Plymouth, MI 48170.

Holidays bring jubilee of lights

PG. 7 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: December 9, 1987

BY KEN VOYLES

Some just use a lot of lights -- blinking reds, greens, blues, and yellows. Others add the little touches -- a jolly Santa Claus and his reindeer, a glowing nativity scene, or a smiling snowman.

And still others combine the lights and holiday scenes to brighten both their home and front yard.

Yes, the art of decorating the exterior of one's home for the season is alive and well in The Plymouth-Canton Community. When darkness sets in it's time to turn on the display and announce one's holiday spirit to the neighbors.

"I enjoy it when the lights are up," said Albert Wyatt, of Canton. "It's a job putting them up but once they're up it's great to look at."

Wyatt, and his wife Bonnie, have been putting on a home decorating display for the past three years the likes of which have rarely been seen in Canton.

The couple -- they've lived in Canton since 1972 -- start with 10-12,000 lights of all shapes and sizes. They drape them over bushes and trees, around the front entrance to their ranch, along the porch and roof. They then add a Santa, a snowman and a manger scene strategically placed to enhance the effect.

"We like to get them up before the holiday season gets started," Wyatt said. "We started in October this year."

Once the plan for where to put the

lights and holiday decorations is worked out the Wyatt's begin to work. It usually takes them two to three weeks to get everything in place and ready for the first flip of the switch.

Other residents don't make as big an effort. They come out in the first week of December and hurriedly throw up some lights, hoping for the best.

But either way -- well thought out in the spur of the moment -- the displays have a tendency to grab those residents who drive or walk by.

Advanced placement program may expand

BY KEN VOYLES

An expanded advanced placement program in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools could cost as much as \$59,250 to implement and maintain.

That figure was revealed Monday during a workshop session of the district Board of Education. The program, however, might cost as little as \$35,550.

"Somewhere in those parameters is where the cost will be," said district Superintendent John M. Hoben. "I support advanced placement but we have to look at what our priorities are and if we are ready to meet them."

Among the classes being considered for expanded advanced placement are English Literature, and some biology or chemistry courses.

Kent Buikema, director for secondary education, said the staff at Centennial Educational Park (CEP)

"Everyone loves them," said one Plymouth resident. "I really do it for my family -- I think most people do. It adds excitement and color."

Albert Wyatt said a lot of residents who drive by his home on Canton Center Road stop or leave a note in the mailbox telling him just how much they enjoy seeing the holiday display.

"We've even had some people come right to the door and say they really like it," he said.

Another Canton resident said he

enjoys making various patterns out of the lights, and still another resident just loves getting in the holiday mood.

"There's nothing like it," she said, admiring the display her husband and sons worked to put up.

And once up those displays may stay up long after the holidays.

Some residents make it a point to remove the lights immediately after the New Year, while others linger, reluctant to take down the display and end the holiday season.

has been reluctant in the past to expand advanced placement courses.

"We've tried to put something together which would eliminate some of their concerns and make this more inviting," Buikema said.

Currently the district offers four sections of advanced placement in U.S. History and two sections in calculus. Buikema said biology would be the easiest area to expand since it is "most adaptable."

Board member Dean Swartzwelter

American Yazaki evacuated

Approximately 500 employees of American Yazaki, Inc., were evacuated as a result of a bomb threat Wednesday morning, according to Canton police.

Employees of the plant, at Warren and Haggerty roads, received a telephone call from a man who said, "There is a bomb in your building," at

said it was common knowledge that the North Central Accreditation Association was "surprised" by how few advanced placement courses offered at CEP.

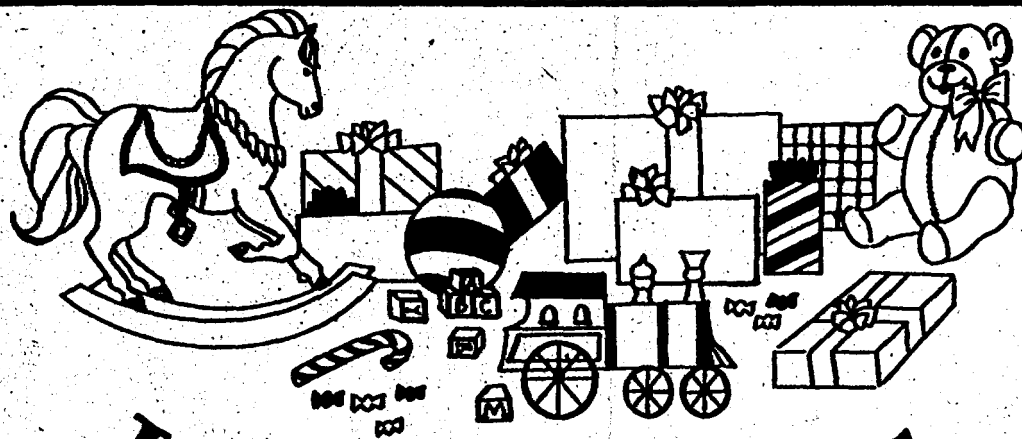
He added, "I believe it's time to take some steps forward and do some fine tuning at the high schools. This is one of the more significant steps forward."

The district would aim for 28 students per class as well as maintain teacher to student ratios already prescribed.

about 7:35 a.m., police said.

Canton police searched the building and called for search dogs from the Detroit and Flat Rock police departments to assist.

Police and the dogs found nothing, and there are no suspects, police said.



Join Our Club

Make your next Christmas a joyous one by joining COMMUNITY Federal Credit Union's Christmas Club. It's easy, fun, and each account currently earns 5.15%*. So while you're out shopping, be sure to drop by COMMUNITY Federal and ask about our Christmas Club. We at COMMUNITY Federal want you to enjoy the very merriest of holidays.



"More Than A Bank"
Each account federally insured to \$100,000 by the NCUA.

Plymouth
500 S. Harvey
453-1200

Canton
44570 Ford Rd.
455-0400

Northville
101 N. Center
348-2920

*Rates subject to change without notice.



Community opinions

The Community Crier



THE
NEWSPAPER
WITH ITS
HEART IN THE
PLYMOUTH-
CANTON COMMUNITY

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

EDITOR & PUBLISHER:

W. Edward Wendover

GENERAL MANAGER:

Phyllis Redfern

MANAGING EDITOR:

Dan Ness

SPORTS EDITOR:

Ken Voyles

REPORTER:

Paul Gargaro

SPORTS REPORTER:

Marty Tungate

BUSINESS MANAGER:

Shirley Pegg

BUSINESS ASSISTANT:

Margaret Glomski

CIRCULATION & OFFICE:

Sue Gruebel.

Charlene Kramer

ADVERTISING DIRECTOR

Jayne Rosser

ADVERTISING

CONSULTANTS:

Michelle Tregembo Wilson.

Claudia Hendries.

Karen Gould. Peg Paul

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

CARRIER DELIVERED
\$1.25 monthly, \$14 yearly
U.S. MAIL DELIVERED: \$20 yearly
in U.S.A.



Recycle
your
newspapers!



comma
COMMITTED TO COMMUNITY COMMUNICATIONS

A complete publishing company.
345 Fleet St., Plymouth, MI 48170
(313) 453-6860

SALES DIRECTOR:

Deborah Gleissner

PRODUCTION MANAGER:

Karla Frentzos

ASST. PRODUCTION

MANAGER:

Stephen Wroble

GRAPHIC DESIGNERS:

Renee Grigorian.

Dawn Phillips, Linette Lao

TYPESSETTERS:

Kathie Elmore.

Karen Prieskorn

End the silliness

Twp. should back off school site

A lot of residents of this community get upset when they hear about infighting between two of the governing bodies.

Even more, though, they tend to forget the whys and wherefores and instead concentrate on the childish bickering which surfaces when battle lines are drawn.

Such a situation exists between Plymouth Township and the Plymouth Canton Community Schools.

The township has been trying to get its hands on a piece of schools property they say the district is not planning to use. The township's method (of madness?) is to levy taxes against the district for the property.

The school district claims it will need the land in the future for another school. It does not plan on selling the land for development.

And it should be remembered that the district does not currently tax township facilities.

So who's barking up the wrong tree?

The township, unquestionably.

The district has been more than open in its land dealings. It has made an effort to sell off land that will not be used for schools or other facilities. It has even gone so far as to give away two of the old one-room school houses (Stone School and Canton Center School).

The township, instead of making an effort to come to some kind of agreement with the district, is resorting to ugly tactics.

And now the township supervisor is seeking a state attorney general's opinion, one which he hopes will side with the township and force the district to either start paying taxes or give up the land.

District officials, meanwhile, have been quietly working behind the scenes to garner support of their own. There are no plans to give up the fight without a confrontation -- even if it means through the attorney general's office.

The simplest way to resolve the matter is for the two parties to sit down face to face and come to some kind of compromise agreement.

Maybe the district could promise never to sell the land to a developer, giving the township first rights if it does need to get rid of the property.

Maybe the township could back off on the issue of taxes and remember the importance of working together for the future, the future of district students and residents alike.

Now is the time to end this silliness. Stop threatening each other with litigation. Stop the name calling and start rebuilding a nearly shattered relationship.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Rock tonight!

Fred Thomann and the Salem High girls basketball squad have a goal. They want to practice longer than any other girls basketball team in the state.

The Rocks moved one step closer to that goal, as they knocked off Farmington Hills Mercy to capture a Class A regional crown Saturday.

But something was missing from the gym in Southfield High that night.

The players the coaches and the parents of the athletes were at the game, but where were the students?

Salem is now one of final eight teams vying for a state title, and team has seen very little student support.

Now the classy Rocks will move on to the quarter finals of the state tournament tonight (7 p.m.) also at Southfield High. Like every team in the state Salem will be looking for the edge over the opposing team.

One thing that helps win basketball games is "the sixth man" -- the fans.

So get out and show the team that the community cares. Yell or scream your guts out for the Rocks. They deserve it.

The Rocks are doing their part, now they need the fans to do theirs.

Go Rocks.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER





Community opinions

The good...



Don Fulkerson, a Plymouth Goodfellow.

THE GOOD -- All the Goodfellows in The Plymouth-Canton Community who froze a little bit last Saturday to insure there was "no kiddie without a Christmas."

And all those folks who donated to the Goodfellow fund -- no matter how much -- to help out. Like the one lady who gave her dollar, got a Goodfellow paper and a sincere "Thank you," then drove around the block and went back to give another five dollar bill. Or like the man who donated his dollar, got his "Thank you" and replied, "Thank you for doing this."

Maybe those Goodfellows were cold on the outside, but that kind of warmth shown by The Plymouth-Canton Community made them warm inside. The good those efforts will achieve when the boxes are packed and delivered to needy local families lasts a year.

THE BAD -- All those drivers who laid on their horn because the car in front took a minute to buy a Goodfellow newspaper.

It's sad that the Christmas Spirit hasn't infected them.

THE UGLY -- The Wilcox House, the run-down historic landmark that embarrasses the city with its shabby presence on Kellogg Park.

Jack Wilcox, its owner, got the city to bend over backwards for a development deal that went bust. What is his pay-back to the city?

He lets his property blight the city for the thousands of Fall Festival and Ice Festival visitors. A group has been formed to save the house by moving it, but who will save the house from Wilcox first?

with Malice Toward None



The Wilcox House.

...the ugly

Competency testing would hurt us

EDITOR:

My opinion concerning state Senate Bill 350 which deals with competency testing for high school students is negative. As my argument, I pose hypothetical examples.

A student, Joe, lives in a poor area that can't afford quality education in its schools. Joe is a straight-A student throughout his education, given the information he receives from his teachers. The competency test, however, covers a lot of material that Joe isn't familiar with. He, therefore, receives a "non-endorsed" diploma, due to the lack of money to provide quality education in his school. Is this fair -- to cheat an intelligent student out of an "endorsed" diploma because he lives in a poor area?

Another example worth considering would be that of two students, Bill and Bob. Bill is in gifted classes, but his average grade is a C, owing to his irresponsibility completing assignments. Bill takes the competency test and, being extremely intelligent, receives an endorsed diploma. Bob, on the other hand, is in remedial classes and is a hard worker who earns A's and B's. Bob, not being too smart, takes the competency test and is awarded only a non-endorsed diploma. A company will look at these diplomas, and who will be chosen? Bill, because of an endorsed diploma. The establishment will suffer from Bill's irresponsibility but will be afraid to hire Bob, a much better worker but one who didn't have "the" diploma. Is this fair -- to

allow people who really don't care about excelling to get jobs rather than those who would really try hard and do good things for the company?

I truly see no advantage to passing Senate Bill 350. My greatest fear concerning this bill is that students will not try in school anymore because the emphasis will shift from grades to one singular test score.

HOLLY QUICK
8th Grader
Central Middle School

Palsy group says thanks

EDITOR:

We wish to thank the following stores for allowing us to put a canister in their place of business to raise money for United Cerebral Palsy. We were able to raise \$53.82 from 12 canisters that were left out from Sept. 30 through Nov. 30.

The businesses are: Carinci's and Ken's Country Produce, both in Westland; Maria's Bakery, 7-11 Food

Store, Sparta Coney Island, Richardson's Pharmacy, Gould Cleaners and Lilley-Palmer Party Store.

Our check for this donation is being sent to the UCP Association of Michigan, 202 East Blvd. Dr., Flint, MI 48503. Anyone wishing to make a donation should contact Roger Cochran, their associate director.

LANA OLSON



Community opinions

Pre-commission steps up

Have you ever been to a pre-commission meeting in the City of Plymouth?

Probably not. I'm sure I would have noticed you sitting on my lap or squashing me in the sides with your elbows.

At best, the first floor pre-commission meeting room is cozy. Realistically, though, the space is insufficient and should be used only as a swell place to put your coat before heading upstairs for the regular meeting.

In fact, the space is so tight that I've been reluctant to cross my legs for fear of knocking Mary Childs off of her seat.

Hank Graper and our new mayor, Karl Gansler, are putting an end to my claustrophobia. No more cold sweats and shortness of breath — elbow room's on the horizon.

City Hall's been the scene of heightened activity as of late -- lots of bustling about and things to do. But what's that knocking and banging from upstairs?

Perhaps Paul Sincock is rearranging his office, or maybe City Clerk Bill Graham, Jr. is building a desk.

Wrong on both counts. Actually, all of the commotion is the product of carpenters and tradesmen directing their efforts to remodel one of the larger, upstairs rooms to accommodate the pre-

The last detail

by Paul Gargaro



commission meetings as well as department head conferences, etc.. As it stands, the department heads mingle in the lobby, outside of the old pre-commission meeting site, and talk about last Sunday's NFL games and baseball free agency. That's fine, but if I have to sit through these meetings, they can as well.

Therefore, the pre-commission gatherings will shift upstairs in the near future and all the kids are invited, Vogras, West, Myers, Matthews, etc.. That also means you, John and Jane Q. Public.

Perhaps the move is in response to Karl Gansler's inauguration comments on the need to make the pre-commission meetings more accessible. It may also be a result of pre-election candidate debate which targeted the issue.

Regardless, we'll soon be leaving that little room. Maybe the change of scenery will do us some good.

In the margin

By Ken Voyles



Kismet. Fate. Karma.

Cathy Moor knows what it's like to have her fate in her own hand.

The 23-year-old Canton resident and Purdue University graduate (in fashion design) is a designer in the costume department of the Michigan Opera Theatre (MOT), a group which Sunday completed its fall season.

The final show: "Kismet."

It was Moor's job during the run to work on and alter the costumes, something she has enjoyed doing since last fall when she interned with the MOT.

"We kind of fudge the costumes," she said, describing the alterations process. "We usually have to design and build at least one costume for each show."

Ah, but "Kismet," that was different.

"Most of those costumes are already together," says Morr, who clearly enjoys her work.

Morr will work during next spring's MOT season, but before that she will be in charge of the costumes for the MOT touring group which begins in January.

"We build the tour," she said. "We've worked on it for a couple of weeks already, but I'll be on my own soon."

Morr will travel with the group as they perform "La Boheme."

The most fascinating aspect of her job is building a design from scratch. She did that for "Madame Butterfly"

and for "Man of La Mancha."

But "fudging" is an art all to its own.

Morr fudges an outfit by making the seams loose and easy alter, or using drawstrings to tight or widen a waist line. Fudging makes her job a lot easier.

"We get a variety of sizes, say for a chorus line, and each one is adaptable to several sizes," she said.

Fudging. Hmmm . . . sounds a little like kismet.

This time the source is the story

A story is only as good as its source. That adage is common around the newsrooms of newspapers in metropolitan areas and small towns alike.

It's true in our newsroom, too, and I think it shows particularly well in this week's issue.

The story -- teenage suicide. The source -- the survivors of one such case.

As reporters, we hear the stories from the sources, then relay that information to you, the reader. Many times, local newspapers are the only ones telling you about a local story. Other times, you may have already heard or seen it via the airwaves.

In this week's Crier, you'll read about a local youth who took his own life, and the way that suicide has affected his family, friends and co-workers. The only reason you'll be

Writer made a difference

EDITOR:

Kudos to Dan Ness for his compassionate column in the Nov. 18th Crier. Although it was in response to one concerned reader, Dan deserves the thanks from all of us who of necessity daily risk our lives crossing the numerous poorly-maintained and hence dangerously hazardous rail tracks.

As a result of dogged persistence through the engineer's office (by one determined resident), the Ann Arbor Road crossing was brought to safe standard during the past summer. Why has the Main Street crossing been

ignored? Both the City Manager and the City Engineer have repeatedly responded that there are plans in progress for Main Street. When would such plans be implemented?

Give the tortured residents in our town some hope, Dan. Why don't you go to the people that have these plans and print them in your column soon. We all deserve safer rail crossings than what CSX Transportation Company has been providing. Bless you for being the kind of a writer that your readers need. Keep up the good work.

PAUL NASTOFF

To the point

By Dan Ness



reading about this young man's suicide is that his parents agreed to talk about their story.

It is a source-intensive story. Simply put, if the Sheridans didn't want to tell you about their son's suicide, we wouldn't have told you about their son's suicide.

It may be obvious to the readers that it took a certain amount of courage for the Sheridans to talk about their son's suicide to the local newspaper. Don and Angie Sheridan talked willingly

about their son's suicide with the hopes of preventing other parent's children from doing the same.

In so many words, Don Sheridan commented, "If this story stops even one person from committing suicide, it's worth it."

But the Sheridans have gone far beyond being a source for a local newspaper story. They have both stated their desire to talk to others about their story. They want it to be known that if anyone needs to talk to someone about suicide, they are there to listen.

Readers can get in touch with the Sheridans through St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton, at 455-5910.

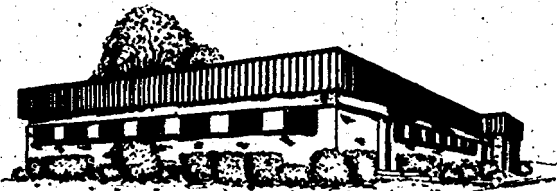
And as you read about their son's story -- and their story -- remember the sources involved.

A message from Oakwood Health Services

Growing to serve your health care needs



Oakwood Springwells Health Center
Dearborn
584-4770



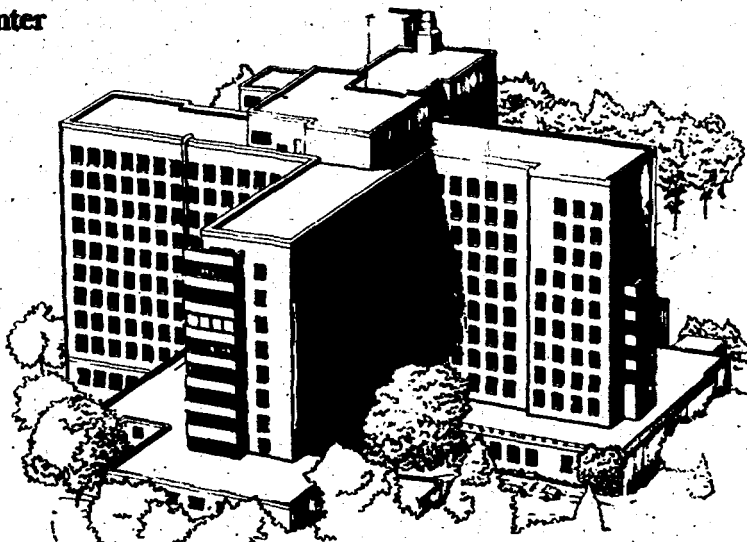
Oakwood Belleville Family Medical Center
Belleville
699-2094



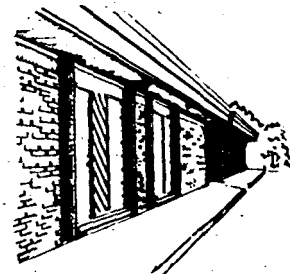
Oakwood Canton Health Center
Canton
459-7030



Oakwood Sports Medicine and Physical Therapy Center
Dearborn
278-7800



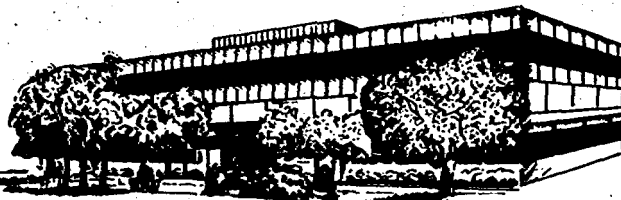
Oakwood Hospital
Dearborn
593-7000



Oakwood Westland Health Center
Westland
525-1922



Oakwood/PCHA Health Center
Trenton
479-1420



Oakwood Downriver Medical Center
Full Service Hospital
Lincoln Park
383-6000



Oakwood Health Information Center
Fairlane Towne Center—Dearborn
593-4660

Oakwood Health Services

When you or someone you love becomes ill or injured, the time it takes to get medical treatment can seem to last forever. But if you live, work or play anywhere in western Wayne County, Oakwood's comprehensive health care network is nearby and ready to help.

Complete medical care, just around the corner.

Oakwood's health centers are located throughout western Wayne County. So no matter where you are, you're just moments away from doctors in family practice, obstetrics and gynecology. Pediatrics. Internal medicine. Experts in industrial medicine. Our centers are equipped with x-ray and laboratory support. Even a special center for the treatment of injured athletes.

Help where you need it—backed by Oakwood. Local Oakwood health centers provide medical care that's complete and readily accessible. But should you require more extensive treatment, you'll rest easier knowing each Oakwood health center is backed by the complete medical capabilities of Oakwood Hospital—the sixth largest hospital in Michigan, with 615 beds and 450 affiliated physicians.

Oakwood has specialists in virtually every area.

Oakwood Hospital has vast medical capabilities. There are intensive-care units and specialists for both newborns and adults. A new outpatient surgery center. Plastic surgeons.

A large cardiology department. Psychiatric care.

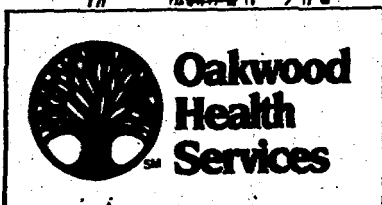
Experts in oncology and neurosurgery.

And many more resources that can help you get well.

And to keep you well, Oakwood offers a wide range of health programs, such as older adult services, home care assistance, health education, even a health information center.

Call on us for help.

There's never been an easier way to obtain quality health care than through the comprehensive network of Oakwood health centers and Oakwood Hospital. They're capable, complete, qualified—and just minutes away.



Growing to serve your health care needs.

To learn more about all the services available from Oakwood Health Services, or for the name of a physician on Oakwood's staff, call toll free, 1-800-543 WELL.



Friends & Neighbors

A very private problem

Stutterers battle little known malady

BY KEN VOYLES

Ann Gregory and Rex Weaver are disfluent.

They stutter.

But now the pair has formed a bond through an adult stuttering therapy program at Oakwood Hospital in Canton, where each week they face a speech condition which affects nearly two million Americans.

For them stuttering is a very private malady.

"It's a private problem that's not a lot of fun," said Weaver, a 40-year-old Plymouth resident. "It's kind of a hard thing to put. It's nothing to be proud of and it's a problem which hasn't helped us in our lives."

The stutterer faces a daily battle to overcome a fear of speaking, especially in what are otherwise fairly simple social settings.

"You feel like a fool," Gregory, a 36-year-old Canton resident said. "You envy people who can carry on a conversation without stuttering."

"It's a very emotional feeling," she continued. "Now the group has helped me out. I have someone to talk to and I don't feel alone."

Janice Pagano, a speech pathologist at Oakwood, works with the pair and, despite a lot of research on stuttering, says the exact cause of the condition remains a mystery.

"Some say it's a way of handling stress that becomes so stressful in itself that it becomes a very bad habit," Pagano said. "But officially we don't know the exact cause. It's a consuming problem because it affects them psychologically."

Those effects are felt most strongly at a young age when the stutterer is most vulnerable to insensitive individuals. It's also an embarrassing condition. The person's self confidence can be shattered, social abilities impaired.

"Nobody else knows what you're going through," said Gregory. "They

"I'm braver. Before I just didn't try and talk. I avoided having to say anything. It was a lot easier than going through the pain."

Rex Weaver

can understand but they don't know the emotional side of it."

Both Gregory and Weaver said they struggled through a tormented childhood.

"As a child it was a horrible experience," Weaver said. "Others could be very mean. It gets easier as you get older."

Gregory remembers one of her early school teachers asking for "translations" of what she said. "I've come a long way since then," she said.

Stuttering can't be cured but the use of a series of controls helps make it manageable. Those controls include the rate of speech, or flow, articulation, and breathing.

Those are some of the techniques Pagano focuses on each week. The program is new this year at Oakwood.

"I spend a lot of time building confidence," Pagano said. "Some adults get so sick of the problem they don't want to face it anymore. They give up on therapy."

Pagano added that society frowns on

stuttering, increasing the psychological trauma.

For adult stutterers even simple tasks such as ordering dinner at a restaurant or asking directions becomes a major struggle. And the telephone is a very threatening machine.

"I enjoy working with people believe it or not," said Gregory, a librarian at Schoolcraft College. "This isn't a handicap, it's an inconvenience."

Gregory still remembers a time when she tried to order dinner at a restaurant and the waitress started stuttering back at her.

"I wish people would just bear with me," she said. "I feel that if I know I won't stutter I could enjoy being with people more."

Weaver has his own horror stories, like the time his construction foreman thought he was retarded, or the time during a job interview when everything was going smoothly until he got stuck.

"I was doing great until I got stuck," said Weaver, an offset printer for a Southfield company. "Then the attitude changed instantly."

Locals enter Air Force's DEP plan

Gregory C. Miller, son of Gary and Janice Miller, of Canton, has entered the United States Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program (DEP).

Miller, a 1986 graduate of Canton High, will enter the U.S. Air Force on Aug. 24, 1988. Following graduation from the six-week basic training course

at Lackland Air Force Base, TX, he will receive technical training as a security specialist and be assigned to an Air Force duty station.

Miller's entry into the DEP allows the Air Force a chance to schedule an opening for him to attend basic training and be assigned to a job or

Pagano said stutterers can achieve normal fluency but only through constant use of those controls. "The best thing is to find a technique that works and use the principles and think about them every day."

She added that there are some simple things to remember when talking with a person who stutters. Besides maintaining eye contact it is imperative that one does not fill in the words or sentences for the stutterer. It is also important not to mimic.

"Be patient," she said. "Most stutterers are completely normal but for the stuttering. There are just too many misconceptions, including the notion that stutterers are dumb. It's not true."

For Weaver support from Gregory and Pagano is giving him new courage.

"I'm braver," he said. "Before I just didn't try and talk. I avoided having to say anything. It was a lot easier than going through the pain. But I'm getting the attitude -- 'Who cares?'"

He added: "We're always going to stutter but hopefully it will get easier for us."

Weaver's goal is to improve his speaking so that he can eventually pursue a career he truly enjoys. "Employers don't want customers embarrassed," he said. "I've always gotten those 'in the back' jobs. I'm tired of that. I want a job I can grow in."

An eloquent cry for respect.



WINNER OF THE WEEK

Shari Hines, 11, of Westland, was at grandmother Harriet Hotchkins' Plymouth home on Blunk Street when she noticed a fire on the roof of a neighbor's home on Nov. 26. Reacting quickly, Shari telephoned the owners of the burning home and informed them of the blaze. Don McKeon, of Memphis, MI also alerted the victims.

(Winner of the Week is selected by The Crier Editorial Staff without knowledge of the sponsor. Nominations for this honor may be submitted to The Crier Editorial Staff.)



SUNSHINE HONDA

A FRIENDLY PLACE TO BUY

"Drive our fantastic selection of used cars!"
 Mon. & Thurs. 9-9 1205 Ann Arbor Rd.
 Tues., Wed., Fri. 9-6 Plymouth
 Sat. 10-3 453-3600

Tell it to Phyllis

By Phyllis Redfern



It is now time to start the Christmas Panic! My gosh, I'm even farther behind than normal and for me that means big trouble. There are only 16 days left until Christmas and I not only don't have half my shopping done, I don't have the faintest idea of what to get those people on my list. It doesn't help much when the balance in the checkbook is written in red instead of black, but I guess it means I'm trying to keep up with the traditional holiday colors.

Thank heavens I'm on a diet so I can use that as the excuse for not baking a million cookies and four different kinds of candy. Ok I know it wouldn't be Christmas without decorating sugar cookies so I'll try to find time to make just a few cookies.

Thanks to Lorna Nitz at the Arts Council I now have my Christmas Cards. Of course I haven't opened the packages yet, but then I wouldn't want to spoil my tradition of sending them out in January or February.

To have Lorna show up at my office with the cards made me realize how lucky we are in this community where people go out of their way to do nice things for each other. You really notice it in the stores. If you've been to any of the malls lately you know about those wild people in the big, bad world. I'll take shopping in Plymouth anytime. The salespeople here are not only human, but they treat you like a friend and even smile and do what ever they can to help you.

So far my house is decorated with dirty dishes in the kitchen sink and newspapers scattered around the family room — and the kids aren't even home from school yet so I can blame it on them. I did manage to put the wreath on the front door and start to put the greens along the stair railing. Unfortunately the greens have been hanging there half up for almost a week now.

When I try to figure out a time to do some of the shopping and decorating it seems like there are always more important things to do like go to parties. Let's face it, parties are an important part of the holiday tradition and you can't miss any because you never know what you might miss out on.

Now that I've worked myself into a royal panic, I just realized I wasted all this time worrying and thinking about the things I should have been spending the time doing.

Wait a minute, if there's only 16 days left until Christmas and it only comes once a year, there's not much time left to enjoy it. This is the happiest time of the year, so let's not waste it. Happy holiday hugs to everyone!



Peter Sickels received a BA degree in German from Adrian College. A 1982 graduate of Canton High School, he is the son of David and Elizabeth Sickels of Green Valley in Plymouth.



Plymouth students named to the Kalamazoo College Dean's List are: Joel Ashton, sophomore, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ashton of Beacon Hill Drive; Janine Bologna, sophomore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Giacomo Bologna of Appletree Drive; and Thomas Kardel, sophomore, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kardel of Meadow Hill Lane.



Craig Morton was elected to the Green Key Society by the junior class at Dartmouth College.



Robert Kokoszka of Mayflower Drive in Plymouth received a Doctor of Philosophy from Indiana University.



Plymouth students receiving degrees from Western Michigan University are: Michael Brown of Mayville; and Lisa Cole of Ridge Road.

Quality Car Clean-Up



We Add to the pleasure of Driving an Automobile

Buff & Wax Special \$39.95

Get your car ready for Winter!!

41731 Joy Rd., Canton
(located in front of Skatin Station)
455-3939

The Select Shaver

Removes "Pills" Fuzz Balls, Fluff, etc.

Wonderful for Sweaters, Coats, Shirts

\$10.50

- Simmering Potpourri Hot Pots
- Stocking stuffers • Jewelry
- Country & Traditional Items

Accent Bin
960 W. Ann Arbor Tr. 455-9510

Christmas Hours:
M-F 10-9, Sat 10-6, Sun 12-5

The Crystal Hurricane Bouquet



Good selection of poinsettias.

Ribar Floral Co.
728 S. Main, Ply. 455-8722
Daily Deliveries

McAuley Pharmacy

Prompt, Accurate Prescription Service

Local

DELIVERY AVAILABLE

• COMPETITIVE PRICES

- Diabetic supplies
- Ostomy supplies
- Sick room supplies
- Rentals & sales
- Drug information

ARBOR HEALTH BLDG.

990 W. Ann Arbor Trail

(corner Harvey)

Plymouth

451-7777

M-F 9-7
Sat. 9-3

Affiliated with Catherine McAuley Health Center

American Auto Repair

"Complete Auto Repair"

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL

Lube, Oil Change, & Filter

\$13.95

(offer expires Dec. 15th)

618 South Main
Plymouth
451-7330

Travel TALK FROM Emily's World



World TRAVEL, LTD.

Emily Guettler

LOOKING UP AT CHICAGO

Chicago has had a facelift. North Michigan Avenue has become the "Magnificent Mile", a river-to-lake stretch of exclusive shops and sleek office buildings populated by the chic of Chicago. State Street, that great street has had plastic surgery to the tune of \$17 million and has re-opened as a pedestrian mall.

Giant buildings have sprouted all over the place, reinforcing Chicago's fame as the birthplace of the skyscraper. It now has three of the five tallest buildings in the world.

In Sears Tower, the world's tallest building (110 stories, 1,454 feet high), the fastest elevator in the world will take you to the 103rd floor Skydeck observation floor. Floor to ceiling glass windows on all sides let you get a panoramic view of the city.

If a hotel hasn't 1,000 rooms in Chicago, it's thought of as being smallish. In the past 6 years, 5,000 hotel rooms have been added to the "Magnificent Mile". The Hyatt Regency at the river has done so well that it is adding another 1,000 rooms in a high-rise addition.

Over 30 years experience assures you of the finest travel service available. And, best of all, **THERE IS NO CHARGE TO YOU FOR OUR SERVICES.** We are reimbursed in commission fees by the airlines and hotels, ships and resorts that we book.

EMILY'S WORLD TRAVEL, LTD.

(Opposite Farmer Jack)

708 South Main Street

Open 9-5:30 Mon.-Sat.

Phone: **455-5744**

THE VILLAGE TAILOR
Men's & Women's
ALTERATIONS

Gift Idea! Make your gifts special this year with

Monogramming

Save **\$1⁰⁰** (each item)
with this ad • Expires 12-20-87

451-7820
Closed Mondays
696 N. Mill
Olde Village Square, Plymouth

Wesley Berry
Flowers

We Want to See Your Florist
FULL SERVICE
Flowers • Gifts • Balloons
451-6866
545 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
(Between Main & Lilley)

FOR YOUR
GRAPHIC & PRINTING
NEEDS, call the
experts in town.

DIVISION OF THE COMMUNITY CRIER
comma
COMMITTED • COMMUNITY • COMMUNICATIONS

PHONE: 453-6860

What's happening

18
CALENDAR

To list your group's event in this calendar, send or deliver the notice **IN WRITING** to: The Crier, 821 Penniman Ave., Plymouth, MI. 48170. Information received **BY NOON FRIDAY** will be used for Wednesday's calendar (space permitting).

CHRISTMAS HOMECOMING

"A Christmas Homecoming" concert by the Plymouth Community Chorus is planned for Dec. 11-13 at Salem auditorium. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$4 for children and seniors. Shows at 8 p.m. (Friday and Saturday) and 4 p.m. Sunday.

WHITE CHRISTMAS

The 4th annual Guaranteed White Christmas contest in Canton is open for entries until Dec. 17. Winner gets a yard full of snow and a copy of Bing Crosby's "White Christmas" album. Winner picked on Dec. 18. Call 397-5110.

JOIN TOASTMASTERS

Celebrate Christmas. Join the Toastmasters International at 5:45 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 22. At the Denny's on Ann Arbor Road. Information call Phyllis at 455-1635.

CHRISTMAS WITH LOVE

The Prime Time singers of Single Point Ministries will present a musical celebration of Christmas on Sunday, Dec. 20 at West Middle School from 10-11 a.m. Sponsored by the West Plymouth Community Church. Call 459-5775 and ask for Phil or Diana.

WRITE A LETTER

Thousands of U.S. Navy Sailors and Marines will be spending the holidays far from home in the Persian Gulf. Send them a holiday card or letter. Send cards or letters (no packages) by first class mail (22 cents postage) to: "Any U.S. Navy Sailor or U.S. Marine/Persian Gulf," ASU Bahrain, FPO New York, NY 09542.

ARTS AND CRAFTS

Handcrafters Unlimited presents a Christmas Arts and Crafts Show on Dec. 11-12 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. (Friday) and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Saturday). In the Northville Recreation Center. More than 65 artisans. Admission is \$1. Call 348-0130.

CANTON HISTORIC CELEBRATION

The Canton Historical Society is hosting its annual holiday celebration on Dec. 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the museum on Canton Center Road. There will be entertainment and refreshments. Everyone is welcome. The theme is "Toys Through the Ages." Call 495-0304.

BLOOD DRIVES

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at St. Mary Hospital on Five Mile in Livonia on Dec. 18 from 6 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 464-4800 for an appointment.

SC SIGN-UP

Schoolcraft College will hold in person registration on Dec. 9-10, Dec. 14-17 and Jan. 4-6 in the Registration Center. Classes begin Jan. 11. More than 950 classes offered in the winter. Call 591-6400, ext. 217.

FREE HEALTH SCREENINGS

Catherine McAuley Health Center in Plymouth will offer free blood pressure screening from 3-5 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 28. Call 455-1908 for further information.

CHRISTMASSING

The Centennial Educational Park (CEP) Vocal Music Department will be "singing the songs we love to sing without a single stop" on Tuesday, Dec. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the Salem auditorium. Free admission. Join the CEP Vocal Music Dept.

GARDEN GROUP XMAS PARTY

Members and guests are invited to the annual Christmas Party of the Lake Pointe Branch of Women's National Farm and Garden Association on Dec. 10 at 7:30 p.m. at Farrand School. There will be a silent auction. Also an ornament workshop. For further information call 453-3905.

Plymouth
Jewelry & Gifts

Holiday Specials

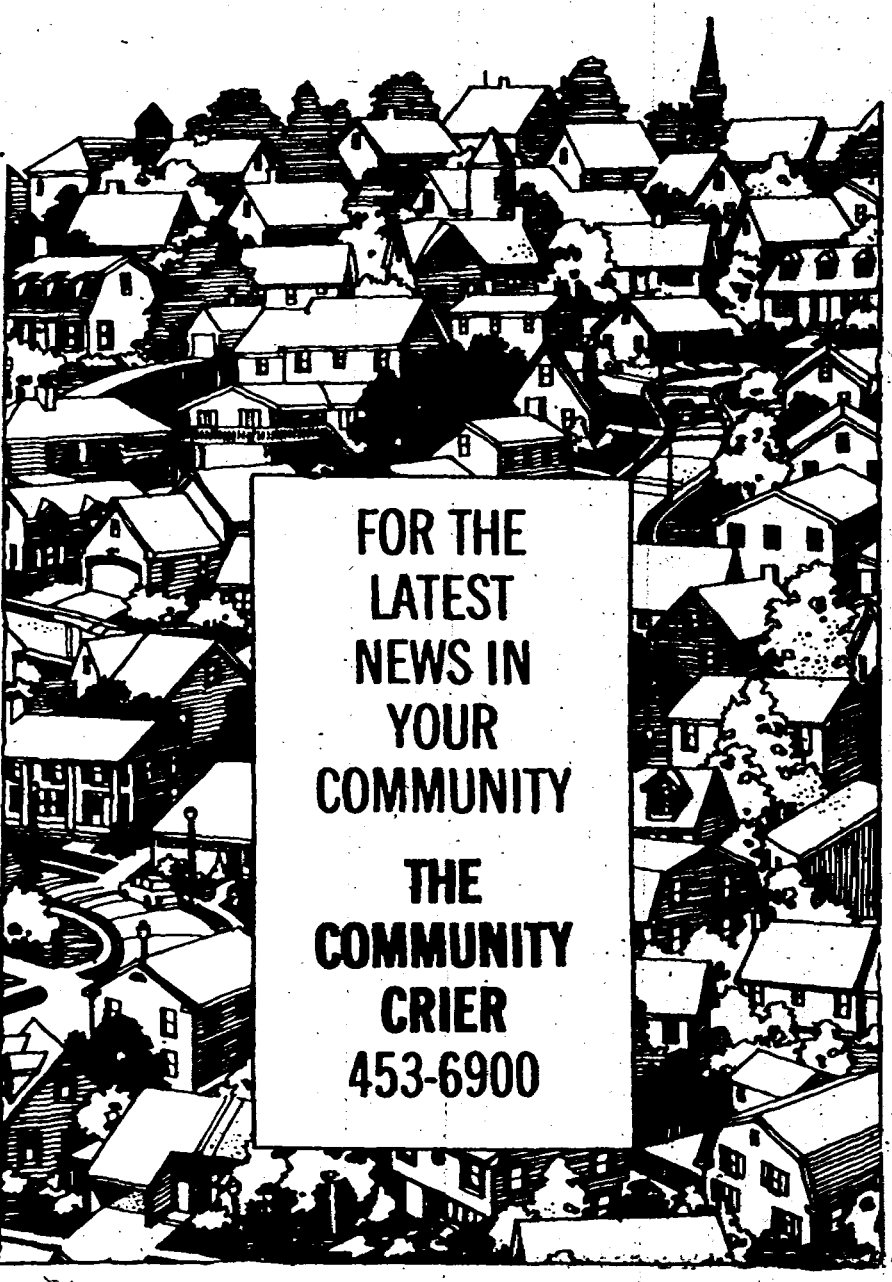
Precious Gifts at Precious Savings

40% Off All Rings
50% Off 14 Kt. Gold
Chains, charms, earrings

10% Senior Citizen Discount

Christmas Super Special on Sterling Silver

620 Starkweather, Plymouth, Mich. 453-1860



FOR THE LATEST NEWS IN YOUR COMMUNITY

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

453-6900

What's happening
 To list your group's event in this calendar, send or deliver the notice **IN WRITING** to: The Crier, 821 Penniman Ave., Plymouth, MI, 48170. Information received **BY NOON FRIDAY** will be used for Wednesday's calendar (space permitting).

VAN FOR CMHC PATIENTS

Catherin McAuley Health Center has received a 1984 Chevrolet van donated by Don Massey. The van is equipped with automatic lift and modified to accommodate handicapped and wheelchair patients. The Joyce M. Massey Traumatic Brain Injury Day Treatment Service is a component of the McAuley Rehabilitation program of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

FRENCH BACK TO BACK PROGRAM

For the third year The Plymouth Canton Community will participate in the French Back to Back Program. From May 6-27, 27 French, 10-11 years of age, will be visiting the community and living with local families who have students attending Bird School. Call Susan Bareds at 455-5828 or Cathy Darling at 453-1570 for information.

LIBRARY XMAS PROGRAMS

The Plymouth District Library is presenting annual Christmas programs for children. Pre-registration will begin this week. Call 453-0750. On Dec. 21, there will be Christmas bedtime stories for preschoolers at 7:30 p.m., while on Dec. 19 there will be a similar program for school age children at 1 p.m.

DOG LICENSES IN CANTON

Dog licenses are \$5 with the proof of rabies vaccination until March 31, 1988 in Canton. Dog owners who have not purchased their license by then must pay \$10. Leader dogs and dogs in training are waived by the Canton ordinance. Replacement tags available for \$1. Call 397-1000, ext. 232.

CHAMBER OPEN HOUSE

The Northville Community Chamber of Commerce will host an Open House on Dec. 17 from 4:30-7:30 p.m. Call 349-7640 for further details.

CROSS COUNTRY SKIING

Madonna College will offer cross country skiing every Friday, Jan. 15 through Feb. 12 from 9 a.m. to noon. Skiing at various metro parks. First class to meet in Activities Center. Open registration through Dec. 23. For information call 591-5052.

NEW MORNING SIGN-UP

The New Morning School is now accepting registrations for its winter parent-toddler classes, "Me and My Shadow." Call 420-3331 for further information.

PARTY WITH SANTA

Canton's Parks and Recreation is sponsoring its annual Childrens Christmas parties for boys and girls ages three to 12 on Saturday, Dec. 12 beginning at 9:30 a.m. Includes movies, games, refreshments and a visit with Santa. The parties are free. Call 397-5110.

GUARANTEED WHITE CHRISTMAS

Canton's Parks and Recreation is again sponsoring its Fourth Annual Guaranteed White Christmas contest for Canton residents. The winner will be picked on Dec. 18. Open to Canton residents. Winner receives a yard full of snow on Dec. 21. Entry forms available at the parks and recreation office in the Canton Administration Bldg. Entry deadline is Dec. 17. Call 397-5110.

STORYTELLING HOUR

The Western Wayne County Therapeutic Recreation group is hosting a Storytelling Hour on Dec. 15 from 6-7 p.m. in the Canton Administration Building on Canton Center Road for children three to six. Cost is \$1 for Canton or Plymouth residents and \$1.25 for non-residents. Call 397-5110, ext. 298 for details.

MADONNA SIGN-UP

Madonna College is currently accepting registrations for the winter term for both new and returning students. The registration will run through Dec. 23 and resume again on Jan. 4. Classes begin on Jan. 6. Counselors are available. Call 591-5052 for information.

LUMINARY SALE

The Canton Beautification Committee is selling "Candles for Canton" luminaries this year. Luminaries are 25 cents apiece. Proceeds to be used for beautification projects in Canton. Call 459-4132, 453-6084 or 455-7666 for information. They are also available at the Canton Administration Building in units of 10 (\$2.50).

PCAC CHRISTMAS CARDS

The Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC) is selling packages of 25 Christmas Cards depicting "Christmas in Kellogg Park" for \$8. The cards are available at the PCAC office, 332 S. Main. Call 455-5260. They are also available in notecard form and at several local businesses.

Everyone appreciates a good book
 Give that special someone the gift they can't put down

LITTLE BOOK CENTER

10-9 M-Sat.
8am-3pm Sun.

1456 Sheldon Rd.
at Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth

453-3300

GRAND OPENING OLIVER'S PIZZA

1070 S. Main St. • Plymouth • 453-2900
OPEN FOR LUNCH
 Open 11:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m., Sunday thru Thursday
 Open 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 a.m. Friday and Saturday

<p>2 LARGE PIZZAS with three toppings</p> <p>\$8.99</p> <p>Extra Items \$1.10 each. Delivery extra. Expires 12-31-87 453-2900</p>	<p>ALL SUBS</p> <p>50¢ off</p> <p>• Italian • Ham and Cheese • Turkey Sub • Steak, Cheese, Mushrooms, Onions & Green Peppers • Tuna Italiano • Pizza Sub</p> <p>No order limit. Delivery extra. Expires 12-31-87 453-2900</p>
---	---

Two beautiful ways to send joy to the world

Send the FTD® Fireside Basket™ Bouquet or the FTD® Holiday Basket.

<p>Poinsettias priced from \$3.95 to \$75.00 cash n' carry</p>	<p>Free Rose of your choice with any FTD order placed in our shops</p>
--	---

SPARR'S

Twice Daily Delivery to all Metro area Funeral Homes & Hospitals

Flower Shop & Greenhouses
42510 Joy Rd., Plymouth
453-4268

Flower Shop
6575 N. Canton Center Rd.
Canton
453-4287

Florist
34899 Plymouth Rd., Livonia
421-6781

Flower Shop & Greenhouses
156 N. Center St., Northville
347-0088

Steppingstone

Center for the Potentially Gifted, Inc.



15525 Sheldon Road
Northville, Michigan 48167
(313) 459-7240

The staff and families of Steppingstone are thankful to all the many merchants and professionals who made donations which made possible the Skatin' Station Halloween Party which was offered to the community as an alternative to "begging":

Inter-Lakes Towing
Darling Manufactured Homes
Plymouth Hilton Inn
The Knopf Company
Michigan Software
The Art Store
Bonner Associates Landscape Design
Bordine Farms
Broadway Bagel and Deli
Burger King
Engineering Reproduction Center
Barb Dyko
First of America
General Oil Company
Genitti's Hole in the Wall
Roger Haslick, Attorney
Colonial Real Estate
K & S Pro Bowling Supply
Kemnitz Candies and Gifts
Lorraine's Dolls
Main Street Deli
Marcus Glass Company
The Mole Hole
Orion Company
Papa Romano's
Pizza Saloon
Real Estate One - Shirley Ford
Real Estate One - Marge Young
World Travel
Computer Connection
House of Fudge
K-Mart of Plymouth
Movies, Novi
Paper Parade
Penniman Delicatessen
Plymouth Bowl
Plymouth Orchards and Cider Mill
Rainbow Shop
Station 885
Bob Evans
Jerry's Bike Shop
Dr. Kolderman, dentist
Great Scott Supermarkets
Dr. Jack Falvo, dentist
First of America
WRIF - WXYZ
Arbor Drugs
Town and Country Cyclery Inc.
Maysflower Hotel
Hammell Music, Inc.
Domino's Pizza
Oakwood Health Center
McAuley Health Center
Plymouth District Library
D & C Stores
Plymouth Police Dept.
Burger King
Perry's Drugs
The Cozy Cafe
Glenda's Market
Congratulations to Holly Lubowicki who won the trip for two to Toronto (Train Fare, 3 days, 2 nights at Royal York)

Steppingstone is a private non profit state approved elementary school, grades 1 through 8 for gifted students whose eligibility is independent of race, color, creed, sex, or national origin.

For more information on mid-year enrollment call:

459-7240
Sheldon Rd.
6 Mile Rd
(Blinking Yellow)
5 Mile Rd.

CALL
John E. Tripp, Sr
453-3642
685 Penniman Ave.,
Plymouth

HEALTH INSURANCE
to help pay hospital-surgical bills

State Farm
Mutual Automobile
Insurance Company
Home Office
Bloomington, Illinois

'Tis the season
to show her how
much you care.

Magnificent
Blue Topaz
w/Diamonds
\$339⁰⁰

Choose
from an
Opal,
Blue Topaz or Amethyst
w/Diamonds \$139⁰⁰

Sparkling
Diamond
Ring \$49⁰⁰
(other styles available)

O. & D. Bush
Jewelers

FREE GIFT WRAPPING
481 W. Ann Arbor Tr.
Plymouth
455-3030

Handcrafters
PRESENTS
**CHRISTMAS
ARTS & CRAFTS
SHOW**

FRIDAY - Dec. 11 - 10 to 9 p.m.
SATURDAY - Dec. 12 - 10 to 5 p.m.
at the
NORTHVILLE RECREATION CENTER
1 1/2 blocks west of Center Street (Sheldon Rd.)
on Main Street - Northville, Michigan

OVER 60 QUALITY ARTISANS
Baskets - Quilting - Teddy Bears - Stenciling
Counted Cross Stitch - Applique - Dried Flowers &
Herbs - Grapevine Wreaths - Dolls - Decorative Tole
Spice Wreaths - Stained Glass - Soft Sculpture - Pottery
Wood Folk Art & Much, Much More

Admission \$1.00
Lunch Available on the Premises

While you are in Town
Plan to visit our Store
342 E. Main St.
(3 blocks east of the show)
Northville, Michigan
313-348-0130

No Baby Strollers Please

Choosing your color

Linda Saliba
looks over
information
during a
consulting
appointment.
The color
of clothing
a person wears
can affect their
psychological
outlook, according
to Saliba.
(Crier photo by
Dan Ness)



Colored images

BY PHYLLIS REDFERN
No matter how young or old, big or small we are, how others see us is important to all of us. What do we do about it? Every now and then we try dieting, or changing a hair style, or buying some new clothes. We rely on beauticians to help us select hair styles, but most sales people don't have the training it takes to help in selecting clothes.

A new consulting service is being offered in Plymouth. Sponsored by the Beautiful People Hair Salon, the service offers a complete personal image development. According to Dolly Ettenhofer, owner of the shop, they started working on the idea last summer when she sent Linda Saliba to the Fashion Academy in Costa Mesa, CA. Ettenhofer said it was something she had been wanting to do herself but couldn't get her timing to work in with their schedule.

Saliba, who is a manicurist at the shop, has always been interested in fashion and design. "I've been making my own clothes since junior high school when I took a sewing class - I even designed my own wedding gown," she said.

She explained how the Academy offered only a limited number of sessions a year. She was the only one of 24 in her class from Michigan, while there were students from Finland, Canada, China and Japan. Basic ideas covered at the Fashion Academy include: color analysis, figure analysis, choosing your best style, alterations and fabric, personality, skin care and makeup, hair, clothes for the life you lead, wardrobe planning and accessories.

Knowing your colors makes a big difference, said Saliba. Colors psychologically affect the way you feel about yourself and certain colors definitely look better on you than

others. Once it is determined which season you are and the colors that are best for you, the next step is makeup and skin care.

It is important to remember to enhance, not cover up, when applying makeup, said Saliba. You want your makeup to look natural, not caked on. She also said it is important to apply makeup in natural lighting, and know how to apply makeup.

The first part of the service being offered by Beautiful People includes the color analysis, mini makeup and color deck.

The next service offered is Advanced Color Enrichment. You already know your season, so this breaks your colors into the neutrals, basics, brights and lights. It also includes your body lines (whether you have high hips, long arms, a short neck, etc.) and the styles that look best on you. Some women look better in a straight skirt while others look better in a gathered skirt and the same holds true in blouses between a scoop neck or V-neck. Also included is a personality and lifestyle analysis. This service takes about two and a half hours.

One of the most fun services offered is the Personal Shopping. Anyone can enjoy a shopping trip with someone with you to help pick out just the right things. In order for Saliba to shop for you, you know your season and already have had the Advanced Color Enrichment so she knows the colors and styles to choose. She also needs to know what your needs are and the budget you want to work with. Included in this service is preview shopping (she goes to the shops ahead of time and picks out things for you), and five hours of shopping including lunch. The Personal Shopping costs \$180 and if purchased with the Advanced Color Enrichment, both go for a price of \$200.

Family struggles for answers

Continued from page 1

Don reasons that it could be a number of factors. Perhaps it was because he was unable to reconcile the love he held for one special girl and his dream of entering the priesthood. It may also have been the result of an ironically misconceived financial aid problem with the University of Michigan-Dearborn. Or, it could have been the recent breakup of his parents.

Regardless, the time came when this seemingly happy young man's anxiety overpowered any apprehensions that he may have held about suicide. The problems that he had locked so secretly in his heart had become too overwhelming to bear.

Family and friends remember John as an outgoing, generous and sensitive kid. To others, he selflessly gave comfort and advice and was often on the giving end of a loan. He was thoughtful and expressed himself through a collection of poems, leaving other thoughts on the backs of pictures given to friends and family.

"How could he have touched so many people and refused to put out his own hand?" asked Angie, from Joe's home in Redford. "People are so afraid to be accepted for what they are. Instead they put up this big facade."

"He was an actor. When he came into a room he had to make everyone happy and he did," said Joe. "He used to say that he was building a castle around himself."

"I guess it had to be a castle," replied Angie. "John was such a romantic."

The Sheridans thoughts drifted back and forth between why he did it and how they were coping with it. But always, there were recollections of the way John was as if he were still among them.

"John was a neat kid, so meticulous. I just found my Christmas gifts from him," said Don. "The wrestling coach from C.C. (John was the team manager) told me that if he sent John to get a bucket of water, he'd come back with the water AND towels. That's the way he was. He was always trying to please. He was first class."

"We loved John so much. That's the hardest part," said Angie. "It's hard to believe that he actually planned to do this. He had so many plans."

John had, in fact, made plans to spend a birthday celebration with his mom later in the week. On the Sunday before his death, he had spent a seemingly joyous pre-birthday celebration at home with his brother, dad, and sister, Lisa. He had even made plans to meet with his girlfriend at 2 p.m. on the day of his suicide. They were plans that he would not keep.

"I can't believe that God wanted this to happen," said Angie. "We exercise our own free will. John exercised his. But God, what were you doing? Were you sleeping?"

Following the astoundingly large funeral and processional, life goes on for the Sheridans.



Joe, left, and Don Sheridan reflect on their lost family member's life. Poems, writings and even a letter to President Reagan written by John are spread out on the table. The Sheridan family has indicated

their willingness to talk to other youths about their son. Contact them through St. John Neumann Church at 455-5910. (Crier photo by Dan Ness)

"It's hard to believe that he actually planned to do this. He had so many plans."

Angie Sheridan

"I'm trying to psyche myself up for what's to come. It's like starting all over again for a third time. I had to start again for a second time after the divorce," said Don. "There may come a time when I'll be sitting at this table, bawling all by myself. But I'll survive. I'm a fighter."

"You just don't know what to do or where to go," admitted Angie. "The other day I went into church for solace, but I couldn't talk, I couldn't pray. I just laid there on a pew."

Despite the pain and grief, Joe has noted one positive result from all of this. Over the past few days the Sheridans have come together and the precious lines of communication have opened. To this end, they now seem devoted.

In an effort to deter other teenagers from pursuing the same escape, the family has expressed a willingness to talk with any youngsters contemplating this tragic end.

"If any young person called because he or she wanted to talk," said Angie, "my God, how could I say no."

They are also in the process of establishing a scholarship in John's name. The Sheridans and the information on the scholarship can be obtained through Fr. George Charnley at St. John Neumann Church in Canton, 455-5910.

LIFE

A time of chances, choices, experiences,
of loving, learning, and living.

Jumping and running in tall grass fields as a child,
taking time to watch clouds fly by.

Out of love from two people, given,
as a gift, from God.

Unknowning and innocent, growing, maturing,
making mistakes, and pressing on.

Realizing years passing by, things undone,
and ages as states-of-mind.

Noticing dew drops, and pondering rainbows,
cherishing each day's sunset.

Each small flower, and blade of grass,
growing and dying, as seasons pass with time.

Yet as winter comes to take life away,
so does each spring, to renew.

Touching the mind of a grandchild,
with wisdom of many years gone by.

Only waiting to be free, waiting for some...
new life, ...finally.

DEATH

One of the many poems written by John Sheridan.

Special friend hurts

BY DAN NESS

Their's was a special relationship. So special, in fact, that Kim Steffani finds it difficult to describe the relationship she had with a friend who committed suicide Nov. 24.

Steffani and John Sheridan met "four or five" years ago when her older brother hung around with Sheridan. Later, she would work with Sheridan at McDonald's on Ford Road in Canton. Later yet, she would become very close to Sheridan.

"It was something really wonderful, something that you can't explain to someone else," she says. A sister of Sheridan's would describe them as "soul-mates." Sheridan described the relationship as "mystical."

That is what makes it most difficult for Steffani to talk about Sheridan's suicide. And yet, the 17-year-old cosmetology student has come to the conclusion that John Sheridan's story must be told in order to help others understand her friend, and the phenomenon of teenage suicide.

"I have a lot to say," she begins deliberately, "and a lot of people need to know about this."

Steffani has changed since she began sharing her life with Sheridan.

"I was into a lot of drugs at the time," she says of the 'old days,' which, in reality, aren't so old. "I was reaching my hand out for somebody to pull me out of my rut. He started taking me away from a bad crowd."

In fact, Sheridan felt so strongly about helping his friend that in April of this year, he made Steffani take a vow to never use drugs again. She took the vow, and has stuck to it ever since.

That, she says, is just one of the ways in which Sheridan affected her life. He made the biggest impact on her life, however, when he ended his own.

"I knew John so well, but then again, I wish I didn't know him so well because it hurts so much," she says. "Every day that I'm living while John's dead is like a thousand years. I keep thinking 'I wish I could reverse it, go back in time.' There's nobody I can really blame."

Their's was a special relationship.

"We weren't the average kids who went out and talked about the latest stars or (rock) groups." The two talked about the big things in life -- even life itself -- and that type of thinking may have been one factor in Sheridan's decision to commit suicide, she says.

"He was *too* intelligent. He had so many thoughts inside of his head that he couldn't answer them all," she says.

Sheridan often talked with Steffani about God, about people, and about life's meaning. Another common topic of discussion was death, and what happened after death.

"We used to talk about death a lot," she says. "John used to tell me, 'I would have checked out long ago if it weren't for you.' He was very curious about what was on the other side."



John Sheridan and Kim Steffani, at the Salem High School senior prom, last spring.

John and Kim went to church at St. John Neumann Catholic Church on Sundays together. The Catholic church was another big part of John's life, she says. One of his closest friends was Fr. Dennis Andrews, of Redford Catholic Central High School. John talked of being a priest, even as far back as the fourth or fifth grade, Steffani says.

"When he would talk about God, he would get goosebumps on his cheek," she says.

"We believe greatly in life after death," she says. "Life is a preparation until you go to heaven. You have to make of it what you can."

Sheridan felt conflicting emotions when it came to his desire to be a priest and his love of Steffani, she says. That turmoil was verbalized only a few times.

"It was like he wanted me there and he wanted me away, because he was scared," Steffani says. "He was searching. Everyone goes through that in life. There isn't one person who isn't searching for themselves."

Sheridan often built layers of protection around his true personality by acting "differently," Steffani says. His attitude, she theorizes, was "They can't hurt you if they don't know who you are." He would also make statements designed to elicit responses from those around him, she says.

He also wrote in a journal -- profound, inner-most thoughts of his regarding life and death and family and friends -- but that tailed off as he and Steffani became closer, she says. As their bond grew stronger, he wrote in his journal less, but wrote poetry

more, which he gave to friends on special occasions.

The night before he died, Steffani, Sheridan and Fr. Andrews went shopping "to celebrate John's birthday" which would have been three days later.

"The last few days, although we were so close, he was a little bit distant," Steffani recalls. On Monday, the day Sheridan killed himself, he dropped Steffani off at her cosmetology school in Northville. She would not see her special friend alive again.

Steffani did not have any last words with Sheridan that stick in her mind, she says. "I always thought that I'd have the opportunity to say something later.

"I wish greatly that I could get in touch with him, somehow," she says. "I'd walk up to him and hug him and then I'd hit him," she says. "I'm very upset with the way my life is going to be now."

John Sheridan was a person who could give to others more readily than he could accept from others, Steffani says. He was frustrated at a world that seemed to place too much value on looks and not enough on the inner core, the soul, of other human beings. He was frustrated with a world that seemed to be wrapped up in material goods, leaving no time to reach out to individuals.

In the end, John Sheridan was frustrated with living, and so he ended his existence.

Steffani knows of no other words in which to explain her time with John Sheridan. Their's was -- and always will be -- a special relationship.

'Just be

BY KIM

Teenage suicide is a problem that is troubling people at Growth Works. Day counselors there are revealing an alarmingly high number of troubled youths who sometimes carry out, sometimes

But it isn't just the teenagers who are committing suicide in Detroit. They are revealing an alarmingly high number of troubled youths who sometimes carry out, sometimes

"I guess one of the reasons for the increase in suicide is the pressure, the youth development programs at Growth Works. They are revealing an alarmingly high number of troubled youths who sometimes carry out, sometimes

But teenagers are trying to cope with an ever increasing rate of suicide. They are revealing an alarmingly high number of troubled youths who sometimes carry out, sometimes

Each year approximately 100 teenagers kill themselves and as many as 100 more make attempts at suicide. They are revealing an alarmingly high number of troubled youths who sometimes carry out, sometimes

The current suicide rate is almost 300 per cent since 1970.

"It's a reality that we have to face," said John Harvey, a counselor at Growth Works. "I feel it is a real source of loneliness. Just being alone at times. It can be overwhelming."

The counselors at Growth Works are on the front line dealing with teenagers who are revealing an alarmingly high number of troubled youths who sometimes carry out, sometimes

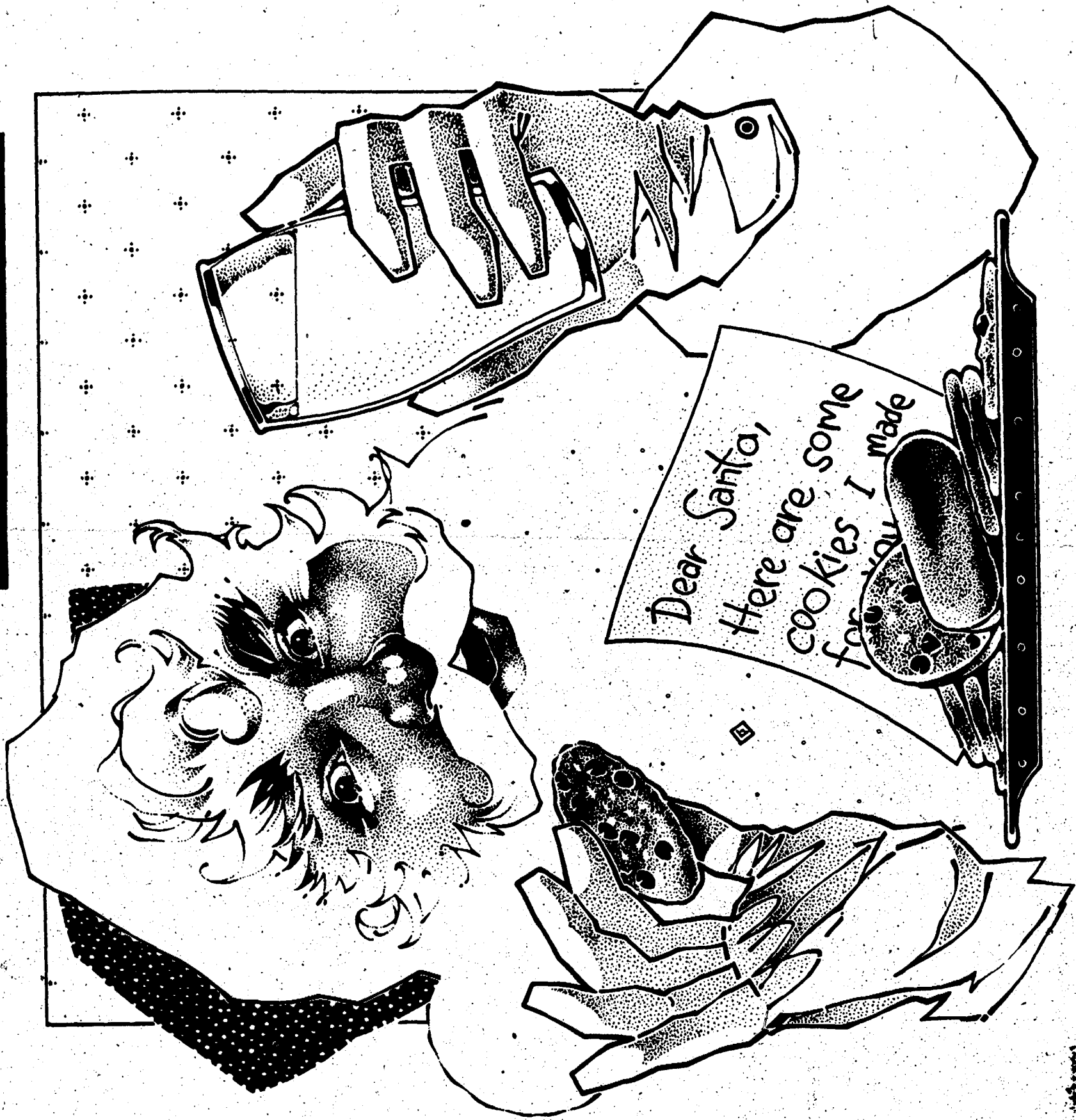
When we hear a kid say they are going to take it as a serious



The Crier TIPS

Community Christmas Recipe Collection

Volume II





Metro News

Lost Grandpa's Recipe for Eggnog?

Need New Microwave Ideas?

Searching for Inspiration for
your Holiday Party?

**Come to Metro News
Center for all these & More!**

We'd love to show you our superb cookbook selection. (Actually, we'd love to show you our whole wonderful bookshop!)

Coventry Commons
43395 Joy Rd.
Canton, MI
(Next to the new A & P)

451-6800

Open 7 days a week
HOLIDAY HOURS
Mon-Fri 10-9 pm
Sat. 10-7 Sun 10-4



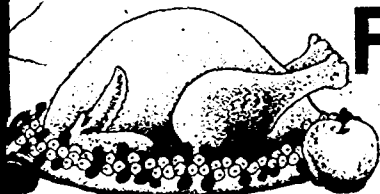
The PORTERHOUSE

1058 S. Main 455-6770
Plymouth's Finest Meat Market

**Place Your Special Holiday
Order Today!**

Standing Prime Rib

Roasts



Fresh Turkeys

Ducks, Geese, Capons,
Cornish Game Hens

Boneless, Honey Glazed

Hams

Crown Roast of Pork, Shrimp,
Lobster Tails, Leg of Lamb



Fresh From Our Bakery

Dinner Rolls Pies
Bread Sitcky Buns

PLUS

PEPPERMINT CHEESECAKE

1 cup chocolate wafer crumbs
3 tablespoons margarine, melted
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
¼ cup cold water

2 8-oz. Containers soft Philadelphia Brand cream cheese
½ cup sugar
½ cup milk

¼ cup crushed peppermint candy
1 cup whipping cream, whipped

2 1.05-oz. milk chocolate candy bars, finely chopped

Combine crumbs and margarine; press onto bottom of 9-inch springform pan. Bake at 350°, 10 minutes. Cool.

Soften gelatin in cold water; stir over low heat until dissolved. Combine cream cheese and sugar, mixing on electric mixer until well blended. Gradually add gelatin, milk and peppermint candy, mixing until blended; chill until slightly thickened. Fold in whipped cream and chocolate. Pour over crust; chill until firm. Garnish with additional whipped cream and crushed peppermint candy.

LINDA LANGMESSER
Deputy City Clerk
City of Plymouth



ORIENTAL CHICKEN WINGS

2 lbs. chicken

½ cup soy sauce

½ cup sugar

2 cloves (small) garlic minced

2 teaspoons minced (dry) onion

1 teaspoon dried red chili pepper

2 teaspoons sesame seeds

Cut wings in half, discard tip of wing without meat. Deep fry wings until golden brown.

Sauce: Combine remaining ingredients into saucepan and bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer for approximately five minutes. Dip wings in sauce one by one, and serve hot as an appetizer.

RONNIE CAMBRA
The Kitchen Witch

sideways
contemporary houseware & gifts



unique gifts to make your
holiday merry

- party goods
- candle rings
- tins
- room scenters
- ornaments
- placemats
- stuffed animals

plus: gift wrap, cards and
much much more!

505 forest, plymouth 453-8312
weekdays til 9:00. sat 10-6. sun 12-4

Brian Jeffries

For Ladies
Aerobic Classes • Weights
Working Women's Hours
Child Care

1058 W. Ann Arbor Rd.
(between Main & Sheldon)

451-1165

PLYMOUTH FITNESS STUDIO

Fitness Special
**2 FREE
MONTHS**
Off One Year Membership
(as little as \$2.14 per visit)

Get Acquainted Holiday Special
Monday, Wednesday & Friday
• 10:45 Stretch & Tone
• 3:30 & 6:30 p.m.
Aerobics
No membership necessary
Continuous 6 week classes starting
now! Limit 15 per class.

Use Our Easy Payment Plan. Additional Specials Available.
Limited Offer — Call Today!

Plans wild game dishes

Hillside chef faces food fury



Hillside Inn chef Al Large (right) works out a plan of action with one member of his staff, Steve Oatis. (Crier photo by Ken Voyles)

BY KEN VOYLES

Now is the best time to try and take someone's breath away with that holiday meal. Maybe it could be roasted Michigan pheasant, glazed ham, or the more traditional turkey.

Whatever one tries during the holidays, success lies in the lap of the chef.

Over at the Hillside Inn Executive Chef Alfred Large knows what its like to face the food fury Americans enjoy from now through the new year.

"It's a tough business," said the award-winning chef in charge of a staff of 23 behind the scenes at the Hillside. "Not that it's not much fun, it's just a lot of work."

Large led the Hillside crew through a "very good" Thanksgiving week, and is now preparing them for the constant flow of holiday lunches, dinners, banquets, and company parties.

"This time of year it's busy all the time," said Large, who has been at the Hillside for only three months. He has also worked at Park Place Cafe in Grosse Point and taught Culinary Arts. Bronze medals attest to his competition prowess.

"I chase them (his staff) around and put a little of a scare in them," he added with a smile. Large's second (sous) man is Doc Holiday, a distant relation to Wyatt Earp's legendary compatriot.

Next week Large and Hillside will open a new oyster bar. If it does well the restaurant may expand the concept to include other seafoods as well.

The regular menu will stay pretty much the same, but Large is also tempting patrons with a variety of specialties, including wild game dishes.

ROASTED FRESH MICHIGAN PHEASANT WITH CHAMPAGNE SAUCE & WILD RICE PILAF

Pheasant

- 2 jumbo fresh Michigan pheasants
- Mirepoix for stuffing birds, approximately 2 cups
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 1 tablespoon pepper
- 1 teaspoon ginger
- ½ cup melted butter

Stir together salt, pepper and ginger. Season birds liberally inside and out. Stuff with mirepoix and truss. Brush with melted butter. Bake at 450 degrees for about 15 minutes or until browned on all sides. Decrease oven temperature to 325 degrees; continue roasting for 45 minutes or until internal temperature reaches 140 degrees. Remove birds; cool slightly; bone except for leg and wing bones. Reserve bones for sauce.

Champagne Sauce

- Reserved pheasant bones
- Cold water to cover
- 1 cup mirepoix
- 1 teaspoon thyme leaves
- 1 teaspoon black peppercorns
- 4 bay leaves
- 1 clove garlic, halved
- 1 sprig parsley
- Stock

Combine bones, water, mirepoix, thyme, peppercorns, bay leaves, garlic and parsley in stock pot. Bring to a boil; simmer 2 hours. Strain through fine cheesecloth. Reduce to one quart; reserve.

Sauce

2½ ozs. butter

- 2½ ozs. flour
- 1 quart reserved stock
- ½ heavy cream
- ¾ cup dry Champagne

In saucepan, stir together butter and flour. Cook roux slowly for five to six minutes; do not brown. Slowly whip in stock until thick and smooth. Correct seasoning. Simmer for 30 minutes, stir in cream and Champagne. Strain and reserve.

Wild Rice Pilaf

- 1 cup wild rice
- 2½ cups chicken stock
- ½ cup sherry
- 4 bay leaves
- ½ cup chopped onions
- 1 oz. olive oil

Saute onions in olive oil until soft. Stir in rice, making sure to coat each grain. Stir in stock, sherry and bay leaves; bring mixture to a boil. Bake in 350 degree oven 20 minutes or until all of the liquid is absorbed.

Assembly

Place ½ pheasant on a bed of wild rice. Coat with 4 ounces of Champagne Sauce. Sprinkle with chopped parsley. Garnish the plate with fresh, seasonal fruit. Makes four servings.

CHEF AL LARGE

"We do a lot of traditional stuff for banquets and parties," he said. "And then there's the specialties. Wild game is big this year." Large's own favorite is roasted Michigan pheasant with champagne sauce and wild rice.

The chef also has a few holiday cooking tips:

- Do not overcook a turkey bird. It is better to retain the juices, with the meat a touch of pink.
- The best cooking temperature is 140 degrees internally. Use a thermometer to check this.
- It is best to write down the necessary steps when preparing a big feast. Follow the steps and procedures for a smooth session in the kitchen.
- Prepare as much of the food in advance as is possible. Don't knock yourself out on Christmas Day or the day of the meal.

Festive Food for the Holidays

Chicken Florentine



Four Chicken Breasts (4 oz. raw)
 1 1/2 pounds fresh spinach or
 1 package frozen
 1/2 cup finely diced celery
 2 Tablespoons grated onion
 1 egg, beaten
 1 teaspoon ginger
 2-3 cloves of garlic, minced
 4 Wasa crackers, pulverized
 Dash of pepper to taste
 Paprika and Garlic powder

Flatten each chicken breast. Drain cooked spinach well. Combine all ingredients except chicken and mix well. Place 1/4 of mixture on each breast. Roll up and secure with toothpick.

Place in pan that has been sprayed with Pam. Dust tops with Paprika and Garlic powder.

Bake uncovered at 350 degrees for 35-40 minutes.

Four servings. Each serving equals 1 protein and 1 cup vegetable and 1/2 bread.

Only 241 calories per serving

From the Diet Center Cookbook — your source for nutritious, low-cost, easy-to-prepare seasonal recipes to help you lose weight & keep it off

1031 S. Main
 Plymouth, MI



Call Today
 for Information
 453-3080

Try a calorie conscious approach to holiday meals

BY DAN NESS

What would a holiday dinner be without the traditional turkey, a steaming mountain of mashed potatoes with rivers of melted butter running down the sides, candied yams smothered in sweet juices and pumpkin pie topped with a tantalizing taste of whipped cream?

For one thing, it would be a lot healthier.

Local nutrition experts recommend taking it easy during the holiday feasting period, even though it may mean giving up a few time-honored gastronomic traditions.

Take turkey, for example.

"Turkey is okay, although turkey has more fat than chicken," said Chris Gorecki, assistant manager of the Diet Center of Plymouth. Gorecki recommends serving turkey breast and other white meat portions if that tradition of the holidays cannot be parted with. Removing the skin and the bones before cooking will also reduce the calories of turkey, Gorecki said.

"I like turkey, so turkey is a treat for me during the holidays," Gorecki added.

Gorecki stressed that the tips she offered are general in nature, and not an official part of the Diet Center's program.

Choosing certain vegetables over others can lead to less caloric intake over the holidays. Gorecki recommends serving from the following group of vegetables: green beans, asparagus, cabbage, leaf lettuce, peppers, spinach, soft squash, sprouts, mushrooms, parsley, okra, celery or cucumbers.

Vegetables that may lead to more calories include carrots, peas, broccoli, corn or uncooked cauliflower, Gorecki said. "Most of these are higher in caloric content because of the sugars and starches," she said.

"Baked potatoes are fine, it's what you put on them that causes the calorie content," Gorecki said. Instead of sour cream or butter, Gorecki suggests trying low-fat cottage cheese or yogurt on a baked potato.

Any type of fresh fruit will supplement a healthy -- and calorie conscious -- diet plan, Gorecki said. But the fresher the fruit, the better, she added. "We recommend fresh fruit, then frozen, then canned fruit as a last resort."

For dessert, a host or hostess can try serving sugar-free gelatin, Gorecki said.

The psychological approach to the holiday meal is just as important as the foods being consumed, according to Marty Grabowski, head nurse at Quick Weight Loss Center in Canton. "The time you are dealing with is *now*," she said. "Think about what you're doing -- think about what you're eating -- before it's too late."

People trying to lose weight may often harbor an "eat now, worry later" attitude about the holiday meals, Grabowski said. That attitude must be changed in order to maintain a healthy caloric intake throughout the most tempting time of the year.

"When you're facing that cookie in front of you, you have to make a decision *right now*," Grabowski said.

Both Grabowski and Gorecki said drinking a lot of water each day will also help keep the pounds off in the long run.

EAT YOUR HEART OUT

24 oz. oyster crackers
 1 1/2 c. oil
 2 tsp. dill weed
 1 pk. original ranch dressing (dry mix)
 1/4 tsp. of garlic powder
 Parmesan Cheese to taste
 Stir & Store (air tight container)

MARY NALEPKA & SHARON STAFFORD
 Twp. Treasurers

Your One-Stop
Christmas Shop



WREATHS
 from
 10" to 36"

Balsam • Mixed
 Balsam • Fraser
 Fir • Douglas Fir •
 Nobel Fir

ROPING
 White Pine • Port Oxford Cedar

CLYDE SMITH & SONS
 NOW OPEN, 7 DAYS



QUALITY POINSETTIAS
 4 1/2-6-8 and 10 inch pots

\$2.99 and up
 Red, White & Pink

FRESH CUT PREMIUM QUALITY CHRISTMAS TREES
 Douglas Fir
 Scotch Pine
 Fraser Fir
 Blue Spruce
 3' to 9'



GRAVE BLANKETS
\$21.00 and up
 All Shapes and Sizes



Coupon Good While Supply Lasts

\$2.00 OFF
 Christmas Trees
\$1.00 OFF
 Grave Blankets
 Made to Order
50% OFF
 Poinsettia 6" and up

CLYDE SMITH & SONS
 8000 Newburgh Rd., Westland
 Mon-Sat 9-9 Sun 9-7 Open 7 Days a Week 425-1434

EASY TO MAKE FUDGE

- 2 cups of sugar
- 2 cups of chocolate.
- 1/2 cup of milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Mix sugar, chocolate and milk in saucepan and bring to a boil. Boil for three minutes. Remove from heat. Add vanilla and beat with an electric beater until thick.

GAIL LaRICHE

PEANUT BUTTER 'N BRAN COOKIES

- 1 cup Blue Bonnet Margarine
- 3/4 cup granulated sugar
- 3/4 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup chunky peanut butter
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 cup Nabisco 100% Bran
- 3/4 cup uncooked quick oats
- 2 teaspoons baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

Preheat oven to 350° F.

In large bowl, with electric mixer at medium speed, beat margarine, granulated sugar and brown sugar 3 minutes, or until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs, peanut butter and vanilla extract. In medium bowl, combine flour, bran, oats, baking soda and salt; gradually add to peanut butter mixture; beat until well combined.

Drop by tablespoonfuls onto ungreased cookie sheets; bake 12 to 15 minutes, or until lightly browned. Remove to wire racks to cool. Makes about 5 dozen cookies.

MARY BROOKS

PUMPKIN ROLL.

- 3 eggs
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 2/3 cup pumpkin
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 3/4 cup flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon ginger
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

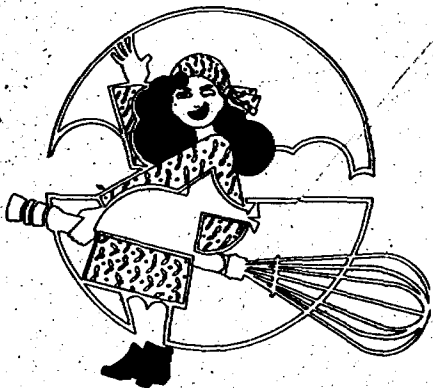
Filling

- 1 cup confectioners sugar
- 2 3-ounce cream cheese
- 4 tablespoon butter
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Beat eggs for 5 minutes; gradually beat in granulated sugar. Stir in pumpkin; add lemon juice. In separate bowl stir together flour, soda, salt and spices. Fold into pumpkin mixture and spread in a greased and floured 15 x 11 inch pan. (Be sure to grease sides.) Bake at 375° for 15 minutes. Turn on a towel sprinkled with confectioners sugar. Start at narrow end, roll towel and cake together; cool roll in refrigerator (Just until cool.)

Filling: Combine confectioner sugar, cream cheese, butter and vanilla and beat until smooth. Spread over cake and roll up and chill. If filling mixture is too hard to mix, add a little water but not to exceed 1/4 cup. Serves 12.

JEANINE VARKONDA



NOW OPEN

"A Unique Kitchen Shop"

- Gourmet Cookware
- Wide variety of baking pans and utensils
- Palette Pleasers
- Costume aprons
- Gift Baskets . . .

The Kitchen Witch

107 N. Center St., Northville, 348-0488

LASER STRIKES AGAIN!

NEW

LASER Compact XT



IBM PC/XT Compatible

SYSTEM INCLUDES
Laser Compact XT
Monochrome Monitor
All Necessary Cables

\$550⁰⁰

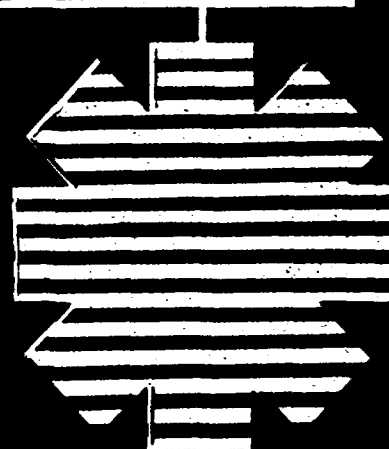
The Laser Compact XT is designed with a host of useful features, including:

- Built-In disc drive
- Serial, parallel, modem & mouse interfaces
- 80 column text mode
- Numeric Keypad
- Video Ports
- Expansion Slot

LASER COMPUTERS

MAKING COMPUTERS AFFORDABLE

**VIDEO TECHNOLOGY
COMPUTERS, INC.**



**STROM
STROM COMPUTER**

Hoistie a
western and
happy
holiday

OSQW

HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

141 N. MILL 453-2434

TEMPSTACKTM
Heating and Cooling Products

TEMPSTACKTM

plus

VENISON OR VEAL SCALLOPINI

- 3 T. butter
- medium onion
- approximately 1 1/2 lbs. venison or veal
- 1 garlic clove
- salt and pepper
- 3 oz. dry red wine
- small can of mushrooms
- 1 lb. can chopped tomatoes
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- 1/2 of a green pepper, sliced thinly or cubed
- 3 oz. water

Cover bottom of frying pan with melted butter.
 Add one medium onion finely chopped. Simmer, do not brown.
 Rinse venison, blot on towel. Cut into small bite size cubes
 Add one garlic clove (crushed or chopped) to onion-butter mixture, do not brown. (Optional) massage or rub venison or veal with fresh crushed garlic.
 Place meat in pan. Stir to coat each piece. Do not brown meat. Stir frequently till meat turns white (or grey color)
 Salt and pepper to taste.
 Cover pan and steam flavor into meat about 3 minutes over medium heat.
 Remove cover, add approximately 3 oz. wine. Cover and steam again for 3 minutes.
 Add mushrooms, tomatoes and juice, parsley, green pepper, and water. Stir all very well. Cover and simmer slowly approximately 15 minutes.
 Partially cover for remaining cooking time, until meat is tender approximately 45 minutes. Add more juice or water if consistency appears too thick. Do not allow juices to evaporate. Stir frequently.
 Serve over buttered noodles or rice.

JAN HARWOOD
 Plymouth Fitness Studio for Ladies

BUTTERSCOTCH CRUNCHIE

- 12 oz. pkg. butterscotch morsels
- 3 oz. chow mein noodles
- 1 cup salted peanuts

Melt butterscotch morsels over hot (not boiling) water. Remove from heat. stir in noodles and peanuts. Drop by teaspoonful onto wax paper. Let stand 20 minutes.

KAREN PRIESKORN



TREES — TREES — TREES

Cockrum's Trees Are Here

Once Again We Have A Fine Selection of Trees of All Sizes



LOTS OF PREMIUM DOUGLAS FIR, WHITE PINE, SCOTCH PINE & FRASIER!

COME EARLY FOR A BETTER SELECTION

— WREATHS OF MANY SIZES —

CEDAR AND PINE ROPING — EXCELLENT SELECTION OF GRAVE BLANKETS

Cockrum's Farm Market

35841 PLYMOUTH RD. • 3/4 MILES W. OF WAYNE RD.
ACROSS FROM FORD TRANSMISSION OPEN 9 AM - 7 PM — 7 DAYS A WEEK

CELEBRATE

with style

Pamper the one you love with a Gift Certificate from

Charles & Co. HAIR DESIGNS

where you don't have to spend a bundle to look like a million.

Wishing You & Yours a Very Happy Holiday
Grand Central Station
43717 Ford Rd. Canton 981-5811

Connie's Old Village

696 N. Mill St. **Sausage Shop** In Olde Village Square
453-3705

KRAKUS BOILED HAM

\$2.69 lb.

TURKEY BREAST

\$3.29 lb.

HARD SALAMI

\$2.99 lb.

KOSHER CORN BEEF

\$3.49 lb.

FRESH HOMEMADE

Potato Salad **99¢ lb.**
Macaroni Salad

Win a **FREE HONEY BAKED HAM** for the Holidays

Special Prices thru December

ORDER NOW FOR THE HOLIDAYS
Honey Baked Ham

& Kowalski Holiday Kielbasa

Ask us about our Christmas Catering & Deli Trays

Let **Grunwald's** add that Special Magic to your Holiday Season

PERSONALIZED GIFT TINS

Filled With: EXQUISITE CHOCOLATES
NUTTY BRITTLES
MOUTH WATERING FUDGE

We make business and personal gift giving Extra Special!

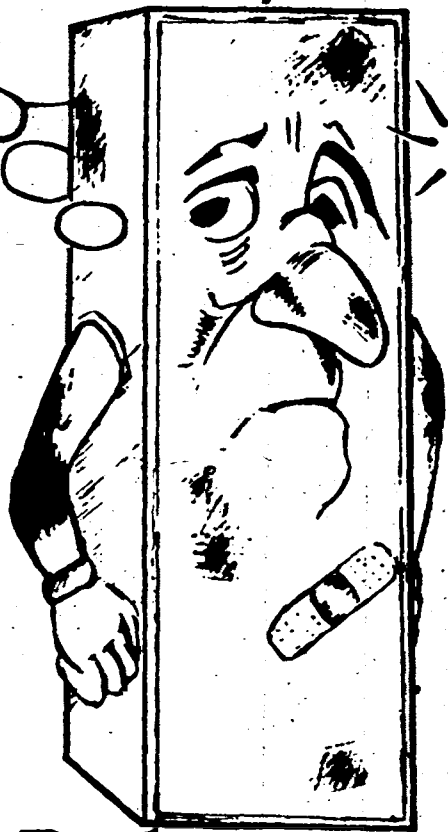
Grunwald's **House of fudge**

13 FOREST PLACE PLYMOUTH

459-1990 WEMAIL

HOLIDAY HOURS: 7 DAYS A WEEK

I WISH
I WAS CLEAN
AND EFFICIENT!



I WAS
CLEANED AND
SAFETY CHECKED
BY THE
PUCKETT
COMPANY



The Puckett 16 Points to Safety

- | | |
|------------------------------------|--|
| 1. CHECK THE FAN CONTROL | 9. CHECK THE GAS VALVE CONTROL |
| 2. CHECK THE BELTS | 10. CHECK THE FLUE PIPE |
| 3. CLEAN THE PILOT ASSEMBLY | 11. CHECK THE DRAFT DEVERTER |
| 4. CHECK THE ORIFACE FOR CORROSION | 12. CHECK A COMPLETE CYCLE OF THE FURNACE |
| 5. CHECK THE LIMIT CONTROL | 13. LUBRICATE THE MOTOR & ALL MOVING PARTS |
| 6. CHECK THE FILTERS | 14. MAKE ANY NECESSARY RECOMMENDATIONS |
| 7. CHECK THE THERMOSTAT | 15. INSPECT THE FURNACE FOR LEAKS & FUMES |
| 8. REMOVE & CLEAN THE BURNERS | 16. CLEAN AND VACUUM THE SMOKE PIPE |

ENERGY-SAVING
**HEATING &
AIR CONDITIONING**



- Air conditioning for every need
- Electric, oil or gas furnaces
- Costs less to operate
- Expert service on all brands
- 24 hour service

PHONE FOR FREE ESTIMATE

Comfortmaker

Air Conditioning & Heating

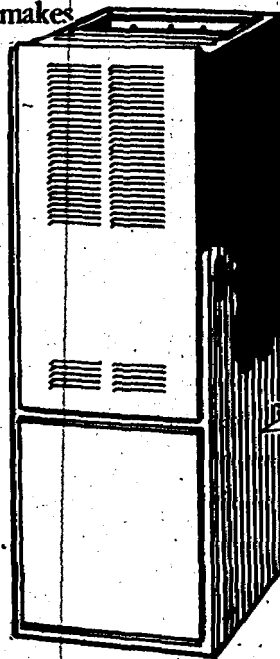
Natural Gas Holds an
Increasing Price Advantage over
Electricity, Today the Advantage
is 3 to 1!

A Buck Well Spent ...

...on a-Comfortmaker Deluxe Forced Draft Gas Furnace
In today's economy, every buck counts. Especially the buck you spend on your heating system ... because so many other bucks depend on it. That's what makes the Comfortmaker Deluxe Energy Saver Forced Draft Furnace a buck especially well spent. With its unique forced draft technology and exclusive RPJ heat exchanger, it will last ... a long ... long ... time. It's a miser with energy bucks, too. And, in most cases, the payback is about 2½ years. So, the buck you spend now will actually save you more bucks later on.

It's the industry's best gas furnace, with the best warranty, too.

the 5/25 Warranty! A limited, non-prorated transferrable warranty covering all parts for 5 full years, and the exclusive RPJ heat exchange for 25 years: half the life expectancy of your house! And this optional warranty is FREE ... no extended coverage to buy!



Comfortmaker
Air Conditioning & Heating

Financing available

Your participating Comfortmaker dealer can arrange hassle-free, on-the-spot financing via Comfortmaker Express Credit. And you can include Comfortmaker air conditioning in the same financing package.

Puckett Company Inc.



412 Starkweather • Plymouth

453-0400

SHOWROOM • HEATING • AIR CONDITIONING • SEWER CLEANING • PLUMBING

g a teenager is a real confusing time'

LES
 real concern of the
 in Plymouth. Every
 into contact with
 ten threaten, and
 attempts.
 bled youth" who is
 30s. In fact, statistics
 and -- suicide is just as
 bs as in the slums of

reasons kids commit
 Sue Davis, director of
 version program at
 a hard time being who
 nk all suicides are an
 really do not want to

their own lives at an
 is second only to car
 e suspected or hidden
 of death among 15-19

5,000 teenagers kill
 a half million more
 of those, nearly three
 themselves, but boys
 methods. Boys also
 re often than girls.
 among teenagers is up
 5.

to think about that,"
 or at Growth Works.
 m of alienation and
 ger is a real confusing
 ."

h Works are on the
 ed youths at least, but
 ence that the problem
 age fringe.
 king about suicide we
 ion. We don't let it

For assistance there are several places to turn:
Growth Works, Inc., Plymouth: Call 455-4095.
 (Referrals only).
The Suicide Prevention Center of Wayne County: Call 224-7000. Crisis intervention and counseling.
Survivors of Suicide: Call 224-7000. Support group.
Common Ground: Call 645-9676. Counseling, emergency assistance.
Touched by Suicide: Call 646-5224. Non-denominational support group.

pass," said Davis, who is prepared to break confidentiality and call the parents of a kid talking about suicide.

She added that if a youth goes as far as making specific suicide plans, the risk factor is even greater.

Davis, in fact, makes it a point to know the danger signs of a suicide attempt. They include: a previous attempt; signs of depression, changes in behavior, themes of death; substance abuse; verbal threats, problems in school; the giving away of possessions; unusual purchases; and sudden, unexpected happiness.

"Outward signs of being okay can be typical," said Davis. "Once someone has made the decision to do it they are at peace with that decision. They don't seem as depressed. That's when people get caught off guard."

No one can say for sure why a particular youth chooses to die, but statistics point out that four out of every five suicides give warning signs. Many youths openly talk about it as well before an attempt.

Besides helplessness and hopelessness, there are a variety of contributing factors to suicide, including depression, family problems, a significant loss, pressure to succeed, low self esteem, and problems growing up.

"People will give out clues but a lot of adolescents don't give out enough clues or enough clues to one person for it to be detected in time," Davis said. "You can't prevent it if they've made up their mind."

"People need to recognize, yeah it's an option, but it's the final option," said Harvey, who added that youths need input on not only how to solve their particular problem but also the alternatives to taking their life.

Back when Growth Works ran a crisis hotline, one of the tactics was to get an emotional response from the youth considering suicide.

"Get them to feel something," Davis said.

Many actual suicide attempts are gestures at reaching out but, "you never know which ones are gestures and which ones are real," said Harvey.

"If you can do everything and anything, go for it," Davis said.

Growth Works can help, said Davis. The organization still operates a referral system but it does not currently offer specific suicide programs.

But there are other places to turn, including the Suicide Prevention Center of Wayne County or Common Ground in Birmingham.

There are also places for suicide survivors to turn, including Survivors of Suicide, a program run by the Wayne County center. Several local funeral homes also offer grief support programs.

"When we work with teens we teach them survival skills. We also work on self esteem," said Davis. "We don't blame the parents. It's not their fault."

For Davis, low self esteem is the "common denominator" of teenage suicides. She said society all too often ignores, discounts and minimizes a child's feelings.

"There are a lot of unanswered questions, questions which can haunt a family," she said. "There is also a tremendous amount of guilt."

"Guilt is a phenomenal thing," Davis continued.

Co-workers express shock and grief

BY DAN NESS

News of the suicide of John Sheridan spread quickly at McDonald's restaurant on Ford Road on Nov. 24.

Sheridan had worked at the restaurant for nearly four years.

"We were all stunned. Everyone was," said Paula Hajduk, personnel and training manager for McDonald's.

"My reaction was 'God, I can't believe this. It can't be,'" said Bob Card, owner of the Ford Road McDonald's in Canton. "It was all over the store that day. A couple of kids wanted to talk about it, so we sat down and talked about it."

Sheridan was one of the few 15-year-olds Card hired in 1984 to work at the three McDonald's restaurants he owns. Even considering Sheridan's young age, it was a move Card would never regret.

"There was nothing negative, ever. That's the neat thing about John," Card said. "He was such a positive force at the store."

Sheridan had worked at McDonald's for two years when Hajduk began working there. "He made me feel like I'd been at McDonald's for years," she said. "It would seem that if you were having a bad day, John would come along and just chipper you up."

"He was extremely open, very bubbly," Card said. "If he had any problems, he never let it show."

Sheridan quit McDonald's in June of this year, surprising Card and restaurant managers. He didn't offer any reasons for leaving, Card said. Typical of his personality, however, Sheridan didn't merely turn in his uniform. He had it dry-cleaned before turning it in to Card.

"That was a first in 18 years (at McDonald's)," Card said. "That must have cost him \$25."

Many of the McDonald's employees knew Sheridan. The questions continue among those who worked with him, Card said.

"We keep wondering how this

Please see page 40



Special friend hurts

BY DAN NESS

Their's was a special relationship. So special, in fact, that Kim Steffani finds it difficult to describe the relationship she had with a friend who committed suicide Nov. 24.

Steffani and John Sheridan met "four or five" years ago when her older brother hung around with Sheridan. Later, she would work with Sheridan at McDonald's on Ford Road in Canton. Later yet, she would become very close to Sheridan.

"It was something really wonderful, something that you can't explain to someone else," she says. A sister of Sheridan's would describe them as "soul-mates." Sheridan described the relationship as "mystical."

That is what makes it most difficult for Steffani to talk about Sheridan's suicide. And yet, the 17-year-old cosmetology student has come to the conclusion that John Sheridan's story must be told in order to help others understand her friend, and the phenomenon of teenage suicide.

"I have a lot to say," she begins deliberately, "and a lot of people need to know about this."

Steffani has changed since she began sharing her life with Sheridan.

"I was into a lot of drugs at the time," she says of the "old days," which, in reality, aren't so old. "I was reaching my hand out for somebody to pull me out of my rut. He started taking me away from a bad crowd."

In fact, Sheridan felt so strongly about helping his friend that in April of this year, he made Steffani take a vow to never use drugs again. She took the vow, and has stuck to it ever since.

That, she says, is just one of the ways in which Sheridan affected her life. He made the biggest impact on her life, however, when he ended his own.

"I knew John so well, but then again, I wish I didn't know him so well because it hurts so much," she says. "Every day that I'm living while John's dead is like a thousand years. I keep thinking 'I wish I could reverse it, go back in time.' There's nobody I can really blame."

Their's was a special relationship. "We weren't the average kids who went out and talked about the latest stars or (rock) groups." The two talked about the big things in life -- even life itself -- and that type of thinking may have been one factor in Sheridan's decision to commit suicide, she says.

"He was too intelligent. He had so many thoughts inside of his head that he couldn't answer them all," she says.

Sheridan often talked with Steffani about God, about people, and about life's meaning. Another common topic of discussion was death, and what happened after death.

"We used to talk about death a lot," she says. "John used to tell me, 'I would have checked out long ago if it weren't for you.' He was very curious about what was on the other side."



John Sheridan and Kim Steffani, at the Salem High School senior prom, last spring.

John and Kim went to church at St. John Neumann Catholic Church on Sundays together. The Catholic church was another big part of John's life, she says. One of his closest friends was Fr. Dennis Andrews, of Redford Catholic Central High School. John talked of being a priest, even as far back as the fourth or fifth grade, Steffani says.

"When he would talk about God, he would get goosebumps on his cheek," she says.

"We believe greatly in life after death," she says. "Life is a preparation until you go to heaven. You have to make of it what you can."

Sheridan felt conflicting emotions when it came to his desire to be a priest and his love of Steffani, she says. That turmoil was verbalized only a few times.

"It was like he wanted me there and he wanted me away, because he was scared," Steffani says. "He was searching. Everyone goes through that in life. There isn't one person who isn't searching for themselves."

Sheridan often built layers of protection around his true personality by acting "differently," Steffani says. His attitude, she theorizes, was "They can't hurt you if they don't know who you are." He would also make statements designed to elicit responses from those around him, she says.

He also wrote in a journal -- profound, inner-most thoughts of his regarding life and death and family and friends -- but that tailed off as he and Steffani became closer, she says. As their bond grew stronger, he wrote in his journal less, but wrote poetry

more, which he gave to friends on special occasions.

The night before he died, Steffani, Sheridan and Fr. Andrews went shopping "to celebrate John's birthday" which would have been three days later.

"The last few days, although we were so close, he was a little bit distant," Steffani recalls. On Monday, the day Sheridan killed himself, he dropped Steffani off at her cosmetology school in Northville. She would not see her special friend alive again.

Steffani did not have any last words with Sheridan that stick in her mind, she says. "I always thought that I'd have the opportunity to say something later."

"I wish greatly that I could get in touch with him, somehow," she says. "I'd walk up to him and hug him and then I'd hit him," she says. "I'm very upset with the way my life is going to be now."

John Sheridan was a person who could give to others more readily than he could accept from others, Steffani says. He was frustrated at a world that seemed to place too much value on looks and not enough on the inner core, the soul, of other human beings. He was frustrated with a world that seemed to be wrapped up in material goods, leaving no time to reach out to individuals.

In the end, John Sheridan was frustrated with living, and so he ended his existence.

Steffani knows of no other words in which to explain her time with John Sheridan. Their's was -- and always will be -- a special relationship.

'Just being a teenager is a real confusing time'

BY KEN VOYLES

Teenage suicide is a very real concern of the people at Growth Works, Inc. in Plymouth. Every day counselors there come into contact with troubled youths who often threaten, and sometimes carry out, suicide attempts.

But it isn't just the "troubled youth" who is committing suicide in the 1980s. In fact, statistics are revealing an alarming trend -- suicide is just as prevalent in well-to-do suburbs as in the slums of Detroit.

"I guess one of the big reasons kids commit suicide is the pressure," said Sue Davis, director of the youth development diversion program at Growth Works. "They have a hard time being who others want them to be. I think all suicides are an attempt to reach out. People really do not want to die."

But teenagers are taking their own lives at an ever increasing rate. Suicide is second only to car accidents, many of which are suspected or hidden suicides, as the leading cause of death among 15-19 year olds.

Each year approximately 5,000 teenagers kill themselves and as many as a half million more make attempts at suicide. Of those, nearly three times as many girls try to kill themselves, but boys tend to use more violent methods. Boys also succeed nearly four times more often than girls.

The current suicide rate among teenagers is up almost 300 per cent since 1955.

"It's a reality that kids do think about that," said John Harvey, a counselor at Growth Works. "I feel it is a real symptom of alienation and loneliness. Just being a teenager is a real confusing time. It can be overwhelming."

The counselors at Growth Works are on the front line dealing with troubled youths at least, but they also know from experience that the problem extends well beyond the teenage fringe.

"When we hear a kid talking about suicide we take it as a serious condition. We don't let it

pass," said Davis, who is prepared to break confidentiality and call the parents of a kid talking about suicide.

She added that if a youth goes as far as making specific suicide plans, the risk factor is even greater.

Davis, in fact, makes it a point to know the danger signs of a suicide attempt. They include: a previous attempt; signs of depression, changes in behavior, themes of death; substance abuse; verbal threats, problems in school; the giving away of possessions; unusual purchases; and sudden, unexpected happiness.

"Outward signs of being okay can be typical," said Davis. "Once someone has made the decision to do it they are at peace with that decision. They don't seem as depressed. That's when people get caught off guard."

No one can say for sure why a particular youth chooses to die, but statistics point out that four out of every five suicides give warning signs. Many youths openly talk about it as well before an attempt.

Besides helplessness and hopelessness, there are a variety of contributing factors to suicide, including depression, family problems, a significant loss, pressure to succeed, low self esteem, and problems growing up.

For assistance there are several places to turn: Growth Works, Inc., Plymouth: Call 455-4095. (Referrals only). The Suicide Prevention Center of Wayne County: Call 224-7000. Crisis intervention and counseling. Survivors of Suicide: Call 224-7000. Support group. Common Ground: Call 545-3476. Counseling, emergency assistance. Trained by Suicide Call 546-5224. Non-denominational support group.

"People will give out clues but a lot of adolescents don't give out enough clues or enough clues to one person for it to be detected in time," Davis said. "You can't prevent it if they've made up their mind."

"People need to recognize, yeah it's an option, but it's the final option," said Harvey, who added that youths need input on not only how to solve their particular problem but also the alternatives to taking their life.

Back when Growth Works ran a crisis hotline, one of the tactics was to get an emotional response from the youth considering suicide.

"Get them to feel something," Davis said.

Many actual suicide attempts are gestures at reaching out but, "you never know which ones are gestures and which ones are real," said Harvey.

"If you can do everything and anything, go for it," Davis said.

Growth Works can help, said Davis. The organization still operates a referral system but it does not currently offer specific suicide programs.

But there are other places to turn, including the Suicide Prevention Center of Wayne County or Common Ground in Birmingham.

There are also places for suicide survivors to turn, including Survivors of Suicide, a program run by the Wayne County center. Several local funeral homes also offer grief support programs.

"When we work with teens we teach them survival skills. We also work on self esteem," said Davis. "We don't blame the parents. It's not their fault."

For Davis, low self esteem is the "common denominator" of teenage suicides. She said society all too often ignores, discounts and minimizes a child's feelings.

"There are a lot of unanswered questions, questions which can haunt a family," she said. "There is also a tremendous amount of guilt."

"Guilt is a phenomenal thing," Davis continued.

Co-workers express shock and grief

BY DAN NESS

News of the suicide of John Sheridan spread quickly at McDonald's restaurant on Ford Road on Nov. 24.

Sheridan had worked at the restaurant for nearly four years.

"We were all stunned. Everyone was," said Paula Hajduk, personnel and training manager for McDonald's.

"My reaction was 'God, I can't believe this. It can't be,'" said Bob Card, owner of the Ford Road McDonald's in Canton. "It was all over the store that day. A couple of kids wanted to talk about it, so we sat down and talked about it."

Sheridan was one of the few 15-year-olds Card hired in 1984 to work at the three McDonald's restaurants he owns. Even considering Sheridan's young age, it was a move Card would never regret.

"There was nothing negative, ever. That's the neat thing about John," Card said. "He was such a positive force at the store."

Sheridan had worked at McDonald's for two years when Hajduk began working there. "He made me feel like I'd been at McDonald's for years," she said. "It would seem that if you were having a bad day, John would come along and just chipper you up."

"He was extremely open, very bubbly," Card said. "If he had any problems, he never let it show."

Sheridan quit McDonald's in June of this year, surprising Card and restaurant managers. He didn't offer any reasons for leaving, Card said. Typical of his personality, however, Sheridan didn't merely turn in his uniform. He had it dry-cleaned before turning it in to Card.

"That was a first in 18 years (at McDonald's)," Card said. "That must have cost him \$25."

Many of the McDonald's employees knew Sheridan. The questions continue among those who worked with him, Card said.

"We keep wondering how this... Please see page 40





Getting down to business

Enter the toning zone

Slender-You takes a unique approach

BY KEN VOYLES

Slender-You (Figure Toning) in Canton customizes its exercise program for each customer according to owner Beverly Schiff.

The new business (41804 Ford Rd. in Fountain Square) offers motorized calisthenics in place of regular floor exercises. It does so using a variety of exercise machines which work different parts of the body.

"I firmly believe in the concept," said Schiff, 48. "We customize each workout for our customers. I'm not saying there is anything wrong with regular exercises or aerobics. This is just for people who can't do those things."

Schiff offers a weekly program of two one-hour sessions working the six different machines. Each machine (or table) concentrates on a different part of the body. Some stretch, others help customers perform leg lifts or hip rolls.

The business caters to both men and women as well as the young and the old. "We're looking to make them 'body beautiful,'" said Schiff.

The state-of-the-art equipment was originally developed back in 1932.



Automated exercise

Beverly Schiff, owner of Slender You takes a break on one of the shop's motorized exercise machines. (Crier photo by Ken Voyles)

"We also offer a free figure analysis," she said. "And there is no obligation."

There are also no membership costs or hidden prices, she said. Most

customers pay by the visit.

"There are others like this but Slender-You is the Cadillac of the line," Schiff said.

Today there are 20 Slender-Yous in the metro area and nearly 900 across the country.

The non-weight bearing machines are good for arthritis sufferers, or stroke victims. They are also used for a wide variety of therapeutic processes.

Slender-You opened two weeks ago and already Schiff has 18 regular customers. She expects more after the holidays.

"We can handle 12 people an hour," said Schiff. The business is open five days a week for 12 hours and for a short time on Saturday.

"I liked Canton," she said, explaining why she opened in the community. "I liked the way it looks. It's a nice community."

"I don't know why I did this," she continued. "I did it because I believe in the concept. The concept is growing. This is really a new way to exercise for people who don't have a lot of time. You have to stay fit to be healthy."

Schiff works with three assistants, all of whom are certified on the equipment. They are present at all times during workouts.



**Ad
Advice
#536**

**INCREASE
ADVERTISING
WHEN BUSINESS
GETS TOUGH!**

In times of uncertainty, consumers are careful and a little reluctant to spend. They want to be sure before they buy; they want information. One of the main ways they get information about products, services, prices & values is from advertising. Yours... or somebody else's.

Use this for expert advice with no obligation . . . Call The Community Crier **453-8900**



Ribbon cutters

Robert DeMattia, left, Dave Ashburn and Ed Simpson, right, relax during the ribbon cutting ceremonies for the new Detroit area Keebler Distribution Center located in Plymouth Township's Metro West Industrial Park. (Crier photo by Dan Ness)

Business people

Frederick Liesveld, of the R.A. DeMattia Company was recently named Business Development Manager. Headquartered in Plymouth, The R.A. DeMattia Company specializes in land development, design

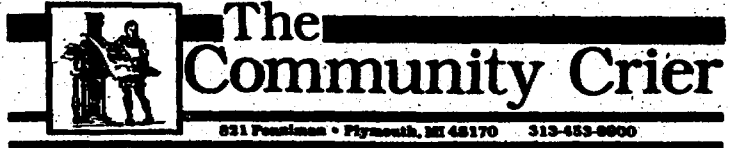
and building construction. Liesveld's new responsibilities will include business development and the sale of the R.A. DeMattia Company's construction services.

Drs. Robert Ralph and Parves Khan joined the staff at Oakwood Canton Health Center this fall.

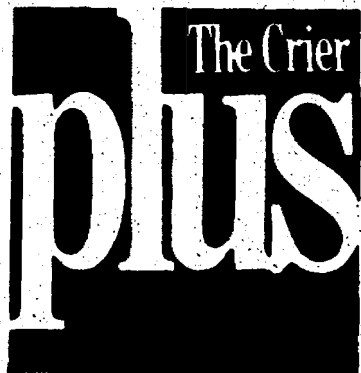
Ralph is a family practice specialist and a graduate of Wayne State University. He completed his residency at Marshall University in West Virginia.

Khan, who is a specialist in internal medicine was educated at the Armed Forces Medical Colleges in Poona, India. He received a post-graduate degree at King George's Medical College in Lucknow, India. Khan did his residency at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn.

Coming December 30



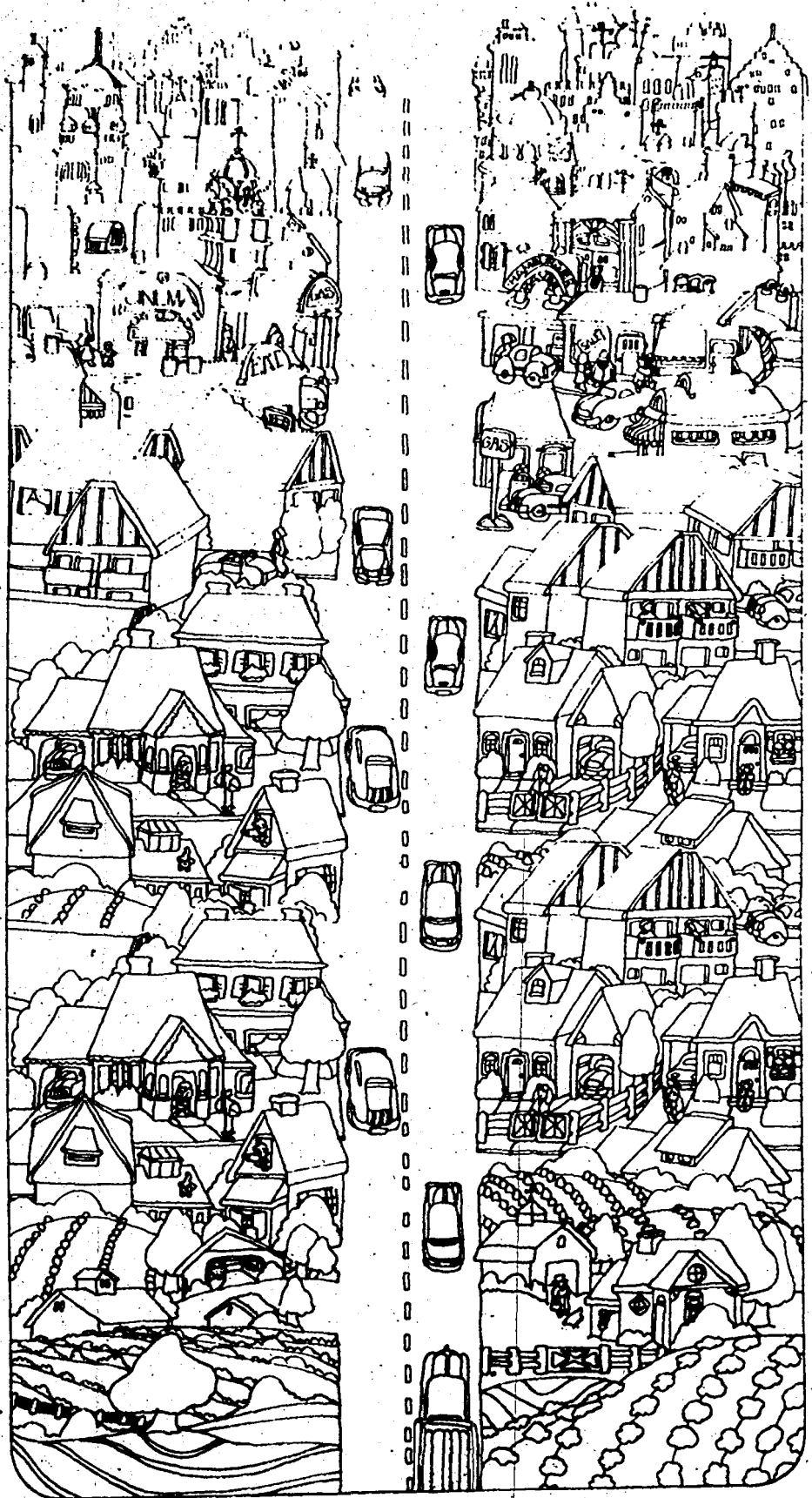
Community Growth Section



The Community Crier examines the growing pains and success stories of one of the fastest climbing communities in Michigan.

You'll read about:

- the birth of a subdivision
- corporate headquarters located in Plymouth Canton
- defense contracts in Plymouth Canton



If your Target Market includes the business people, industrialists and entrepreneurs who make this community grow, your advertising message belongs in this plus section.

Call your Crier Ad Consultant today
453-6900
821 Penniman Ave., Plymouth, Michigan



Community Band plans holiday festival

The Plymouth Community Band continues its winter indoor season with "A Christmas Festival" concert. The performance will be held Friday, Dec. 11 at 8 p.m. in the Canton High Little Theatre.

The concert, of mainly light music, features marches, show tunes (including selections from "Mame") and a bevy of Christmas medleys and melodies (including "Sleigh Ride" and "Amahl and the Night Visitors").

Also featured will be the piece "Variants on a Mediaeval Tune" by Norman Dello Joio.

The public is invited to the free show. Call 453-5334 for further information.

Historic society celebration

The Canton Historical Society is hosting its annual holiday celebration on Thursday, Dec. 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the museum located on Canton Center Road.

There will be entertainment by Joyce Younk of the Denton Methodist

Church, and refreshments.

The museum's holiday theme this year is "Toys Through the Ages," using toys from the turn of the century through the 1940s.

For more information call Melissa McLaughlin at 495-0304.

Places to be

Connection, Rock Shop hosting an open house

The "Chief Connection" at Canton High and the "Rock Shop" at Salem High invite residents to their Christmas Open House on Wednesday, Dec. 9 from 5-9 p.m., and Thursday, Dec. 10, from 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The featured items at the Chief Connection include an assortment of candle gift sets by Yankee Candle, sweatshirts by Heartland, Emmett the Clown ceramics by Flambro,

Christmas ornaments and assorted gifts for both men and women from L.T.D.

The featured items at the Rock Shop include designer sweatsuits by Champion, Christmas ornaments and candles by Pacific Rim, Christmas bags and wrapping tissues, sweatshirts by Bloomies, Christmas stockings and assorted stocking stuffers.

Refreshments will be served during the open house.

Chase holiday blues away

A free program, "Chasing the Holiday Blues Away," will be offered from 10:30-11:30 a.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 16 at Tonquish Creek Manor.

The program - sponsored by the Catherine McAuley Health Center, Plymouth's Council on Aging and Tonquish Creek Manor - will be held in the community room at the manor.

Sandy Prochazka, an outpatient therapist at CMHC Mental Health Services and Janet Zielasko, CMHC Office of Health Promotion, will discuss coping with the blues during the holiday season.

*Tell Her
How Much
You Love Her
Without
Saying A Word*



Bluford 453-5290
THE STORE THAT SERVICE BUILT

HOURS: MON.-FRI. 9-9,
SAT. 9-6, SUN. 12-5

467 Forest Ave.

MASTER CARD • VISA • AMERICAN EXPRESS • BLUFORD CHARGE

Free Dental Seminar Offered

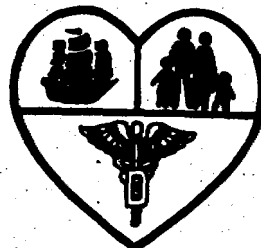
Terms like plaque, tartar, gum disease, and the like are very much in the news these days. Yet, few people know what they really mean, and fewer still know enough about dentistry to maintain good oral health for themselves and family members.

John A. Joboulian, D.D.S., of Plymouth has been offering free thirty-minute seminars for his patients in an attempt to correct this. Using color slides to illustrate his points, he teaches patients how to keep their teeth with a minimum of drilling, money spent, and time in the dental chair. In addition, topics covered include: root canals, cavities and their detection, how gum disease progresses, why primary (baby) teeth are important, what happens when a tooth is lost, and why worn out fillings must be replaced.

Due to the enthusiastic response from his patients, Dr. Joboulian is offering his dental seminar to the general community in an attempt to reach out beyond the patients in his practice.

A native Detroit, Dr. Joboulian went to Cass Technical High School, and is a 1975 graduate of The University of Michigan School of Dentistry. He is a former captain in the United States Air Force.

His office is located at 1075 West Maple, next to the Community Federal Credit Union, which is at the corner of Harvey and West Maple. To take the seminar, you need not leave your present dentist, nor is it necessary to become a patient of Dr. Joboulian's. The seminar is free. All you need to do is call 453-5070 to reserve your place. Group inquiries are welcome.



"Family Dentistry in The Heart of Plymouth"

Talent competition

The Plymouth Hilton will be the site of the North American Youth Festival's annual Christmas Modeling and Talent Competition for children and youths ages 23 months through 25 years of age.

The event is slated for Sunday, Dec. 13. Registration is set for 9:30 a.m. The pageant will kick off at 11 a.m.

The contest is open to both boys and girls. Winners will qualify for the 14th Annual Michigan State Modeling and Talent Championships in May, 1988.

The events conducted during the competition include Formal Modeling Presentation in Holiday Attire, Fashion Runway Modeling Presentation, Solo Talent, and Photogenic.

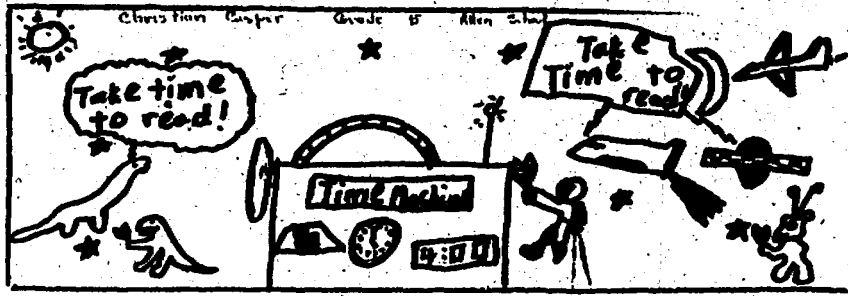
The pageant is open to the public. Admission is \$6 for the entire day.

For further information on how to enter or attend the pageant call 483-7161 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays.

In 'Nutcracker'

Lynne Mathews, daughter of Carole and Dwight Mathews, of Plymouth, will perform in the "Nutcracker" presented by the Livonia Civic Ballet Company on Dec. 12-13.

The performances - 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Saturday and 4 p.m. on Sunday - will be held at the Canton High Little Theatre.



Take your mark

Here's one of the winning bookmarks which are now available at Dunning-Hough Library. This one was designed by Christian Casper, a fifth grader at Allen Elementary School.

P-C students honored in bookmark contest

The winners of the 1987 Bookmark Design Contest were honored recently at a reception held by the Friends of the Dunning-Hough Library.

The winning bookmarks will be distributed to library patrons during the next several months.

Twelve winners selected from among nearly 200 entries.

The winners included: Aaron Morgan, first grade at Farrand School; Jaimee Roose, second grade at Plymouth Christian Academy; Jen-

nifer Ernst, second grade at Steppingstone School; Emily Stachura, third grade at Allen; and Joshua Marsh, fourth grade at Plymouth Adventist Junior Academy.

Also winning were: Nicholas Cymes, fourth grade at PCA; Christian Casper, fifth grade at Allen; Megan Schikora, fifth grade at Smith; Matt Anderson, sixth grade at Central Middle School; and Keith Norris, Scott Franz, David Kline, each in the seventh grade at PCA.



Community births

It's Karl

Karl Gulau was born on Nov. 9 at Halifax Hospital Medical Center in Daytona Beach, FL. Karl weighed six pounds, 10½ ounces.

Karl is the son of Don and Mary Gulau, of Port Orange, FL, and formerly of The Plymouth-Canton Community. He is the younger brother of Stephen, four, and Elizabeth, two.

Nicholas' grandparents are George Skorina, of Canton, and John and Sharon Gulau, of Plymouth.

Hi Brian

Brian Allen Zielinski was born on Nov. 1 weighing seven pounds, two ounces.

Brian is the first child of Jeffrey and Maria Zielinski, of Virginia Beach, VA.

The proud grandparents are Brian and Lida Zielinski, of Canton, and Gordon and Sandy Hinton, of Canton. Brian's great-grandmother is Anne Zielinski, also of Canton.

Hi Meghan

Meghan Marie Rafferty came into this world on Nov. 1 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. She weighed six pounds, 14 ounces.

Meghan is the daughter of Bill and Debbie Rafferty, of Plymouth. The proud grandparents are Al and Shirley Summers.



It's Beth

Beth Louise Wallace was born on Oct. 7 and weighed seven pounds, six ounces.

Beth is the daughter of Brent and Suzanne Wallace, of Plymouth. Her older brother, Reid James, is one-and-a-half years old.

Beth's grandparents are Lowell and Eleanor Haydon, of Homosassa, FL, and Fay and Gabrielle Wallace, of Trenton.

KIDS LOVE IT HERE!
Find out what makes New Morning School so special.

NOW ENROLLING KINDERGARTEN & GRADES 6-8

We feature

- Music • Science • Computers • French
- Project-Oriented Learning
- Individualized Academic Program
- Affordable Co-op Rates • Non co-op, too
- Extended Hours • Car Pools Available

Visitors Welcome!
Call for an appointment.

New Morning School
Preschool through Grade 8
14501 Haggerty Rd. (N. of Schoolcraft) Plymouth
420-3331

Special Gifts that Last at Special Prices that Won't Last!!

Snow Blowers \$299 and up

Ski-doo Snowmobiles \$1499 and up

Bird Feeders \$3.95 and up

Don't Forget Your Pets Pet Supplies & Toys

99¢ and up

SAXTONS
587 W. Ann Arbor, Plymouth
453-6250
Mon.-Fri. 9:00-6:00
Sat. 9:00-3:00

There's nothing like a real Apple!

Put the perfect Christmas gift under your tree- an Apple® computer! The Apple IIc is the compact version of the same computer used in schools nationwide. When you buy an Apple II, you can choose from the largest educational software library in the world!

Apple IIc and Color Monitor \$899
or \$35 per month with Apple Instant Credit!
Now open Sundays 12-4

COMPUTER CONNECTION
44473 Ann Arbor Rd.
Plymouth, Michigan
455-2983

Authorized Dealer

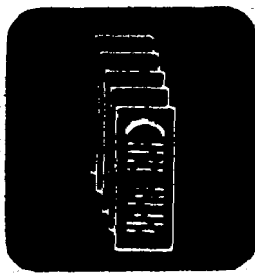
Apple and the Apple logo are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc.

POINSETTIAS
Red • White • Pink
Grown in our Greenhouse
\$7.95-\$24.95 nice selection, sizes

WREATHS • GRAVE BLANKETS • ROPING
ROSES • CARNATIONS • CALLALILLIES
& GERBERA DAISIES

HITT'S GREENHOUSE
Hours: Open 7 Days
9 am-6 pm

46855 Five Mile Rd.
(Between Sheldon & Beck Rd.)
453-4712



PROFESSIONAL SERVICES DIRECTORY

ATTORNEY

A group of Independent Lawyers

**JOSEPH H. DILLON
THOMAS H. HEALY, P.C.
RICHARD D. THOMAS**

Wills & Trusts, Family Law
Personal Injury, OUIL,
Real Estate, Business &
Commercial, Liquor Law.

9450 S. Main • Suite 101 • Plymouth
455-9000

HEALTH CARE

**M CARE
HEALTH CENTER
IN PLYMOUTH**
*Family oriented primary
care health services provided
to all members of the family.*

INTERNAL MEDICINE
Harold Husovsky, M.D.

OB/GYN
Suzanne Swanson, M.D.

PEDIATRICS
Ruth Strang, M.D.
APPOINTMENTS/INFORMATION
459-0820
9398 Lilley Rd., Plymouth

ATTORNEY

JOHN F. VOS III

- Hospital Negligence
- Slip and Fall Injuries
- Bodily Injury Cases
- Social Security
- Auto Accident (No Fault)
- Injury From Defective Products
- Medical Malpractice
- Workers' Compensation

No Fee For Initial Consultation

**OVER 50 LAWYERS
SERVING YOU FOR 40 YEARS**
455-4250 • 747 S. Main • Plymouth



**If your practice is not
listed here, it should be!**

**Contact your Crier
Ad Rep Today!**

453-6900

DERMATOLOGIST

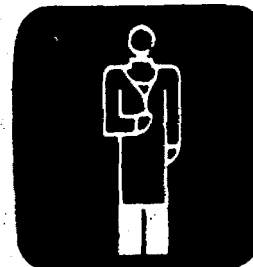
ARTHUR W. GULICK, M.D.
Diplomate, American Board
of Dermatology.

Diseases of the Skin

Saturday & Evening
Appointments Available

459-3930

Plymouth Professional Park
227 N. Sheldon Rd.
Plymouth, Michigan



CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

**MORRISON, STANWOOD
& POLAK, P.C.**

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

453-0209

823 PENNIMAN AVE.
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 48170

William J. Morrison, Jr.
Jean C. Stanwood
Stanley W. Polak

FINANCIAL EDUCATION & SERVICES

**WORDHOUSE
& ASSOCIATES, INC.**

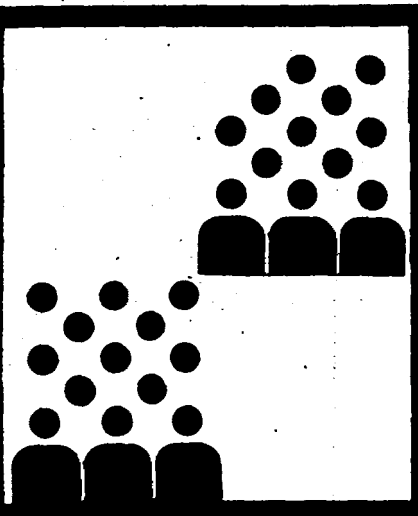
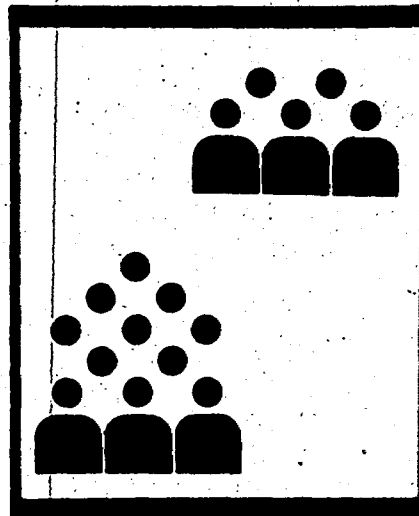
*EDUCATE YOURSELF
TO PLAN*

MONEY MANAGEMENT COURSE
FINANCIAL EDUCATION
WORKSHOPS

MONTHLY CLIENT SEMINARS
BROKERAGE SERVICES

459-2402 • 476-2202
496 W. Ann Arbor Trail • Suite 205
Plymouth

A group of Independent Lawyers



ATTORNEY

**DRAUGELIS ASHTON
SCULLY HAYNES
MACLEAN &
POLLARD & DISTEFANO**

*AGGRESSIVE LEGAL
REPRESENTATION
SINCE 1980*

PERSONAL INJURY
PROBATE
TRIAL PRACTICE
GENERAL PRACTICE

843 PENNIMAN • PLYMOUTH • 453-4044

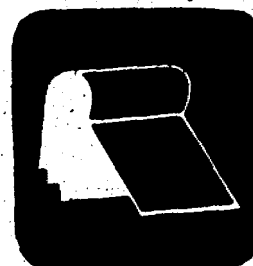
OPHTHALMOLOGY

KEITH A. KOBET, M.D.
DIPLOMATE, AMERICAN BOARD
OF OPHTHALMOLOGY

- Cataract Implant & Laser Surgery
- Glaucoma • Myopia Surgery
- Free Shuttle Service for Senior Citizens
- Participating with Medicare, Blue Cross, McAuley and Most Health Plans

OFFICE HOURS BY APPOINTMENT

(313) 459-7850
Canton Professional Park
• 8510 Canton Center Rd.
Canton, MI 48187



Community Deaths

Smith, a homemaker

Elsie F. Smith, 88, of Flint and formerly of Plymouth, died Nov. 30 in Warren. Services were held Dec. 3 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Marilyn K. Dressel officiating.

A homemaker, Mrs. Smith moved to the Plymouth community in 1962 from Dearborn, where she had lived since the early 1900s.

Survivors include: daughter Marjorie J. Fruehauf, of Midland; brother Howard Oldenberg; grandsons Dennis R. Fruehauf, of Flushing, and Donald Stoops, of Medford, NJ; granddaughter Rebecca Poindexter, of Midland; great-grandchildren Katherine, Lisa, Dawn, and Danielle Fruehauf, Bethany and Jonathon Poindexter, and Jason Stoops; and several nieces and nephews.

Burial was in the Northview Cemetery in Dearborn. Memorial contributions can be made to any charity.

Pokriefke, underwriter

Edward A. Pokriefke, 70, of Canton, died Nov. 28 at Oakwood - Canton Health Center in Canton. Services were held Dec. 2 at the Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home with the Rev. Dex Morton and Intern Pastor Joe Crowther officiating.

Mr. Pokriefke was an insurance underwriter. Survivors include: wife Evelyn D., of Canton; brother Wilbert; daughter Janet A. La Duke, of Brighton, and Elaine D. Mengel, of Canton; and grandchildren Robert, John and Laura La Duke, of Brighton, and David Mengel, of Canton. Interment was in Glen Eden Cemetery.

Cameron, Denmark native

Petrea M. Cameron, 84, of Farmington Hills died Nov. 29 in Howell. Services were held Dec. 2 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Pastor Mark Freier officiating.

Mrs. Cameron was born in Denmark. Survivors include: sons Karl Johnson, of Canton, and Niels Johnson, of Canton; six grandchildren, six great-grandchildren and two sisters in Denmark. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

Nairn, noted proofreader

Ida O. Nairn, 66, of Plymouth, died Nov. 21 in Ann Arbor. Services were held on Nov. 29 at the V.F.W. Mayflower Post No. 6695.

Mrs. Nairn moved to Plymouth in 1935 from Detroit. She graduated in 1939 from Plymouth High School and remained very active there as the reunion chairman. Nairn was a member of Eastern Star Chapter No. 115, of Plymouth, the Plymouth Elks, the Women's Auxiliary of the VFW, the Plymouth Historical Society and the Plymouth Study Club.

Survivors include: sons Allen, of Taylor, Scott, of Plymouth, and Robert, of Plymouth; daughter Kathleen Hindman, of Plymouth; sisters Nora Schroeder, of South Lyon, and Rose Marian Hodges, of Plymouth; brother-in-law David Nairn, of Plymouth, sister-in-law Virginia Wefsenmoe, of Plymouth; three grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

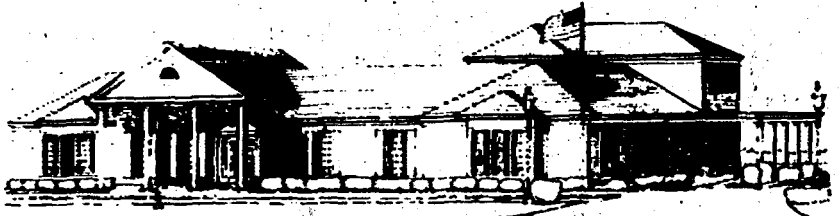
Local arrangements were made by the Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions can be made to the Michigan Heart Association, the American Diabetes Association or to the American Cancer Society.

Pride, Plymouth resident

Henry L. Pride, 73, of Plymouth, died Nov. 27 in Livonia. Services were held Nov. 30 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee officiating.

Survivors include: son Gary Pride, of Wayne; daughter Joye Wooley, of Westland; sister Virginia Nichols, of Lansing; and four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Association.



Ross B. Northrop & Son
FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Caring Since 1910

John B. Sassaman - Ross B. Northrop

<p><i>Northville</i> 19091 Northville Rd. 348-1233</p>	<p><i>Redford</i> 22401 Grand River 591-0537</p>
--	--

Allen Monuments

Michigans Largest Selection
Granite, Bronze & Marble

**See what you buy
before you buy it.**

3 Active Generations

- Our only business, not a sideline
- Serving the area for over 50 years
- We erect memorials in any Michigan Cemetery

Buy from professional memorialists

580 S. Main St., Northville • 349-0770

Allen Monuments

Michigans Largest Selection
Granite, Bronze & Marble

**See what you buy
before you buy it.**

3 Active Generations

- Our only business, not a sideline
- Serving the area for over 50 years
- We erect memorials in any Michigan Cemetery

Buy from professional memorialists

580 S. Main St., Northville • 349-0770

YOUR GUIDE TO LOCAL CHURCHES

<p>WEST CHICAGO BAPTIST CHURCH</p> <p>42021 Ann Arbor Trail, 455-5900 Sunday School 9:45 am Sunday Morning Worship Service 11:00 am Sunday Evening Service 6:00 pm Wednesday Night Praise Night 7:30 pm Pastor Philip Mack 331-8456 Bible Drums Ministry</p> <p style="text-align: center;">ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN CHURCH</p> <p>Sunday Worship 8:30 am, 9:30 am & 11:00 am Dynamic Youth Group Ongoing Adult Education & Fellowship Regular New Member Classes Available Sport Programs & Community Outreach WE CARE ABOUT YOU SMALL GROUPS AVAILABLE 7000 E. Riverfront Canton, Michigan 452-2330 <i>(just south of River Road)</i></p> <p>GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (USA)</p> <p>5835 Sherman Rd., Canton 452-2313 Worship Services & Sunday School Sunday 8:30 am and 11:00 am Kenneth P. Gendron, Pastor</p>	<p>FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST</p> <p>of Plymouth 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail 10:30 am Sunday Service and Sunday School 8:00 pm Wednesday Evening Testimony Meeting (child care available for both services) Christian Science Reading Room 470 Forest Ave., Plymouth 453-1676</p> <p>CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH</p> <p>43065 Joy Road, Canton 455-0022 David A. Hay, Pastor Sunday School for All Ages 9:45 am Sunday Services 11:00 am, 6:00 pm Wednesday Bible Study & clubs 7:00 pm Plymouth Christian Academy 459-3505</p> <p>ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH</p> <p>1000 Pennsylvania, Plymouth Pastor Mark A. Pflieger Sunday Services 9:00 am and 10:30 am Bible Study Classes: 9:15 am Sunday School Pastor James Maier 453-0460 <i>"We care for all who are cared"</i></p> <p>CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH</p> <p>14875 Farmington Road Livonia 522-8800 Luther A. Wright, Pastor Sunday Services 8:30 am and 10:30 am Sunday School 9:45 am</p>
---	---

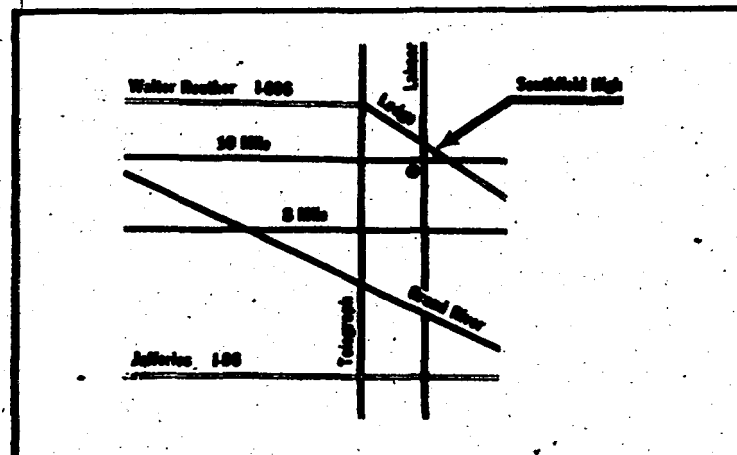
CONGRATULATIONS SALEM ROCKS!



GOOD LUCK IN THE STATE QUARTERFINALS

See our Regional Champions
play in the State Quarterfinals
Wednesday, Dec. 9, 7:00 pm
THAT'S TONIGHT!

Tickets Available at the Door
Southfield High



C. Cash
The Builder
455-1320

McMurray Insurance
5773 Canton Center Rd.
Canton
455-3200

Trading Post
1009 W. Ann Arbor Rd.
Plymouth
453-0022

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

Forming Technology
2727 West 14 Mile
Royal Oak 48073
549-2700

Quicksilver Photo
1313 Ann Arbor Rd.
Plymouth
455-3686

Norrell Temporary Service
2227 Packard
Ann Arbor 48104
769-0588

World Travel
42183 Ann Arbor Rd.
Plymouth
459-6753

The Crier
821 Penniman Ave.
Plymouth
453-6900

Comma,
345 Fleet Street
Plymouth
453-6860

Bulk Food Warehouse
(Riverbank Square)
555 W. Ann Arbor Rd.
Plymouth
453-1830

Canton Auto Parts & Supply
45620 Ford Rd.
Canton
458-7780

Denny's Service Center
1008 Starkweather
Plymouth
453-8115

Gino's Pizza
40504 Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth
455-0440

Thomas H. Healy, Attorney
9450 S. Main
Plymouth
455-8000

Another Winning Year!

★ 1987 WAAA Conference Champions
(unbeaten in Conference play)

★ 1987 District Champions

★★ 1987 REGIONAL CHAMPIONS!



Plymouth Furniture Refinishing
331 N. Main St.
Plymouth, MI.
453-2133

Merrill, Lynch, Pierce Fenner & Smith
340 N. Main, Markham Bldg.
Plymouth
459-8500

Plymouth Auto Parts
1102 W. Ann Arbor Rd.
Plymouth
455-0760

Cale the Printer
630 S. Main
Plymouth
459-Cale

National Mini Storage
6729 Canton Center Rd.
Canton
459-4400

The Pied Piper
39305 Plymouth Rd.
Livonia
464-3354

Video Taper
570 S. Main St.
Plymouth
451-0470

Wm. Decker Realtors
670 S. Main
Plymouth
455-8400

McDonalds of Canton
44900 Ford Rd. • Canton
40241 Michigan Ave. • Canton

The Side Street Pub
860 Fralick • Plymouth
453-4440

Olson Heating & Air Conditioning Inc
141 N. Mill St.
Plymouth
453-2434

B. J. Corey's Style Setters
1205 S. Main • Plymouth
459-5450

Canton Firestone
44120 Ford Rd. • Canton
459-0777

Chase Chiropractic Office
190 Plymouth Rd. • Plymouth
455-3593

McBain Automotive Inc.
9165 General Ct. • Plymouth
455-3370

If Rocks win, follow them to the state finals

Eternal optimists that we are, what follows is a brief rundown of the state Class A girls basketball finals to be played at Grand Valley State College (GVSC) this Friday and Saturday, Dec. 11-12.

If the Rocks win tonight's quarter-

finals (Dec. 9) against Trenton, they will play Friday, Dec. 11 at 8 p.m. in the college's fieldhouse.

A victory on Friday would put Salem in the state finale, set for 2 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 12.

Here are directions to get to GVSC:

take I-96 west through Grand Rapids where it becomes the Gerald R. Ford Freeway. Once through the city stay on Route 45. Exit at the second exit after Grand River (Route 45).

Getting off at Route 45, stay to the

right and follow it for approximately 12 miles. Eventually you will cross another river. The college will be on the left right afterwards.

The fieldhouse is located on the right as you enter the main campus grounds.



Sports

Fourth in 5 years

Rocks win Class A regional crown

BY MARTY TUNGATE

Nail biter.

It went right down to the wire: a game in which every shot, every foul, every rebound meant either a victory or a defeat.

But Salem's girls basketball team held on to beat Farmington Hills Mercy, 41-34, Saturday at Southfield High and capture the Class A regional crown for the fourth time in five years.

The Rocks will play in the state Class A quarter-finals tonight (Dec. 9) at Southfield High. Tip-off is at 7 p.m.

Salem started out strong with star guard Dena Head putting eight points on the board in the first quarter, while teammate Jill Estey notched another four points. The twosome gave the Rocks a 12-4 lead at the end of the first period.

The second quarter of the contest turned into a battle of the defenses. Salem was only able to muster six points and the Mercy Marlins only put five points on the board. The squads headed to the lockerroom with Salem on top, 18-9.

"Our defense did an outstanding job in the first half," Salem head coach Fred Thomann said.

In the third quarter the battle began.

The Marlins outscored the Rocks 14 to six, to take a one point lead at the 2:02 mark of the third quarter. But

Salem fought back in the closing seconds to take a slim two point lead going into the final quarter, 25-23.

The Marlins drew first blood in the final quarter, tying the game at 25 with 7:33 remaining in the game.

The Rocks then brought the ball down the court, Estey hit six foot, one-inch senior center Barb Krug, who turned and sank a three foot sky hook to give the Rocks the lead.

It was a lead they would not relinquish.

The Marlins fought hard, though, and pulled within one point of the Rocks with 2:30 left on the clock, but that's as close as they would get. Salem, near perfect from the freethrow line, finally closed the door on Mercy's season.

Head led all scorers with 25 points while Estey added 10 points for the victory.

"I never felt we had the game in hand," Thomann said. "I was just waiting for the buzzer, and hoping it would go off when we had the lead."

"Larry Baker (Mercy's head coach) did a fine job of preparing his team for the game. He deserves a lot of credit," Thomann added.

It was an tough win for the Rocks, but a victory is a victory in Thomann's book.

"We were one of 16 teams, now

we're one of eight. You have to be happy when you win these games." Thomann said. "It's not easy winning this kind of game, but yes I'm happy with the victory."

The Rocks, now 24-1 will, battle

Trenton High in tonight's game. Each team will be vying for the right to go to the semi-finals of the state tournament.

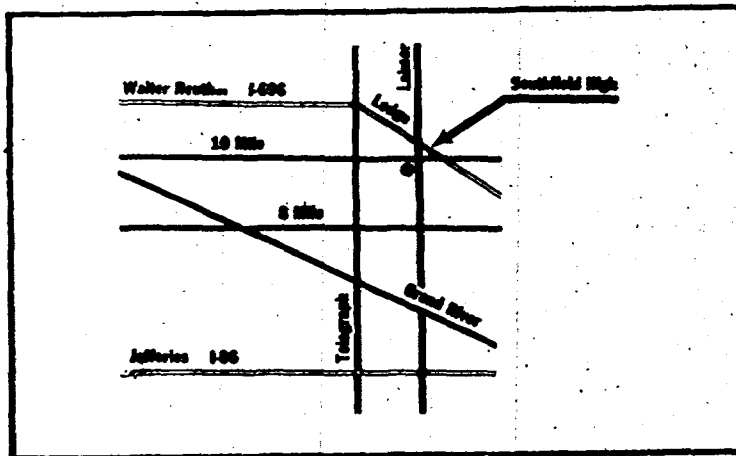
The Class A State Finals will (including the best four teams in the state)

Please see page 38



Heads up

Dena Head (center), puts up a shot during Salem's contest with Mercy in the regional finals Saturday. (Crier photo by Damon Smith)



How to get there

Tonight's game is at Southfield High at 7 p.m. The Rock hoop team will face Trenton in the Class A state quarterfinals. If Salem wins the team advances to state finals on Friday and Saturday.

Canton's Drake 3rd in swim finals

BY MARTY TUNGATE

Canton's girls swim team sent two girls and one relay team to the state meet Saturday, and came away with two all-state finishes.

Sophomore sensation Nicole Drake qualified for the state meet in the 500 freestyle and the 200 freestyle, and she

came away with two third place finishes. The finishes qualify her for two all-state performances, making her an all-state swimmer.

Drake took third in the 500 freestyle in 5:06.21, and she placed third in the 200 yard freestyle in 1:56.60.

"Nicole did a great job at the meet for us. I was real pleased with her times," Canton coach Hooker Wellman said.

Cassie Cummins the other sophomore sensation at Canton, qualified for the state meet in the 200

individual medley and the 100 yard backstroke.

Cummins didn't fare as well as teammate Drake, but she did a fine job, according to Wellman.

"Cassie swam her best meet at the conference meet, and she was kind of burned out and tired for the state meet," Wellman added.

Cummins finished 11th in both 200 individual medley and the 100 yard backstroke.

In the individual medley she clocked a time of 2:16.1, and in the backstroke she finished with an effort of 1:03.1.

"Cassie will have to change the way she prepared for the state meet and the conference meet so she'll be better prepared at the states," Wellman said.

The 400 yard relay team from Canton did not place. The quartet was disqualified.

Canton junior Amy VanBuler finished 20th at the diving regionals out of 38 divers.

"Amy did a great job. This is her first year of diving and she did super. She'll be back next year," Wellman said.

The Chiefs had the best season they have ever had winning all of their dual meets.

"We had our highest finish at the state meet, and we had our best finish at the conference meet. This was a good year for us," Wellman continued.

"We had a lot of young swimmers on the team, and with the help of my assistant Sue Evans we had a great year."

Salem swimmer in state finals

BY MARTY TUNGATE

Four years straight.

Salem's lone swimmer in the girls state meet, which took place Saturday, competed in her fourth state meet in four years for the Rocks.

Tracy Meszaros, a senior at Salem, competed in the 200 individual medley and came away finishing 20th in a field of 30. Her time: 2:20.1.

"She swam real. She was a few seconds off from her conference meet,

but she did just fine," Salem's girls swimming coach Chuck Olson said.

According to Olson, he feels Meszaros would have had a better time if she would have done better during the breast stroke part of the medley.

"I'm not sure what happened to Tracy in the breast stroke. It really hurt her time," Olson said.

Meszaros has had a fine career at Salem. She has qualified for the state meet every year at Salem, but this was the first time she qualified in the in-

dividual medley.

The other events Meszaros qualified for included the medley relay, the 400 yard freestyle relay, the 200 yard freestyle relay, and the 100 yard freestyle relay.

"I was a little disappointed that she didn't make it in the 100 yard freestyle, but she did her best," Olson added.

Meszaros will most likely be heading for Ohio State University, where she will try out for their swim team as a walk-on.

"She'll make a good college swimmer once she makes a commitment, but I think she now is ready to make that commitment," Olson said.

"Tracy is really going to be missed by me and her teammates," Olson continued. "She is a great girl, she adapted well to the positions we put her in over the years and she did a great job for us."

Jurek to compete in California Bowl

Scott Jurek, a junior at Eastern Michigan University, will be in California Saturday, Dec. 12 competing in the California Bowl.

Jurek, a 1984 graduate of Salem High, has done quite a bit of growing in his time on the EMU football squad. The 223-pound inside linebacker for the Hurons started in five games and played in all 11 of the Huron's football games this season.

The junior was red-shirted as a freshman, but has played in every game for EMU since he became eligible to play.

Currently Jurek is tied for sixth on the team in tackles with 50 and has made one interception. In 1985 Jurek finished second on the team in tackles with 83, which is a career high for the Salem grad.

EMU captured the Mid-American Conference title this year, qualifying to compete in the California Bowl. The Hurons will match-up against last year's champion San Jose State. San Jose finished first in the Pacific Coast Conference.

The game can be seen on ESPN, or heard on WAAM 1600 AM, or WEMU 89.1 FM.

PCJBA standings

PLYMOUTH/CANTON JUNIOR BASKETBALL ASSO. Standings 12/5/87 Girls "B" League

Knicks	4	0
Pistons	3	1
Rockets	3	1
Celtics	2	1
Lakers	2	2
Nets	1	2
Kings	0	4
Suns	0	4
Boys "B" League American		
Pacers	4	0
Kings	3	1
Celtics	3	1
Knicks	2	2
Jazz	1	3
Bulls	1	3
Suns	1	3
Pistons	1	3
Nationals		
Rockets	4	0

Spurs	3	1
Hawks	2	2
Sonics	2	2
Nets	2	2
76ers	2	2
Lakers	1	3
Bucks	0	4

Boys "A" League National

Jazz	6	0
Pistons	5	1
Spurs	3	3
Bulls	2	4
Lakers	2	4
Kings	0	6

American

Celtics	5	1
Rockets	5	1
Suns	4	2
Nets	2	4
Bucks	1	5
Knicks	1	5

Have a "Sporting" Good Christmas!

Skateboards from \$34⁹⁵

VALTERA

12" Scooter \$69⁹⁵ Assembled

TRADING POST

QUALITY SPORTING GOODS
1009 W. Ann Arbor Rd.
453-0022
Mon. - Fri. 9-8; Sat. 9-6; Sun. 12-5

GENUINE TOYOTA BATTERIES

TOYOTA BATTERY

- High reserve capacity.
- Top cranking performance for dependable starts in cold weather.
- 36 month

\$49⁹⁵

TOYOTA REMANUFACTURED ALTERNATORS

Remanufactured with the same quality and warranty as brand new Toyota parts.

Call for prices.

Red Holman Toyota

Ford Rd. at Wayne Rd., Westland
721-1144

WE'VE GOT MORE FOR YOU!
TOYOTA

Rocks ready for states

Continued from page 36

will begin Friday, Dec. 11 at Grand Valley State College, near Grand Rapids.

If the Rocks win tonight they will meet the winner of the Detroit Cass Tech (20-1), Sterling Heights Stevenson (21-4) contest.

Salem will play in the second game on Friday (8 p.m.) at Grand Valley (GVSC).

The state title game is set for 2 p.m. on Dec. 12. Tickets are \$4 for both the semis and the finals.

The Rocks celebrate after their regional title victory Saturday. (Crier photo by Damon Smith)



Board battle

Dena Head battles to the boards in the regional opener against Ladywood High. (Crier photo by Damon Smith)

Rocks avenge loss to Ladywood cagers

BY MARTY TUNGATE

Salem's girls basketball squad avenged its only loss of the 1987 season downing Livonia Ladywood, 60-53, last week to advance to the Class A regional finals at Southfield High.

The Rocks got off to a slow start, but according to junior guard Jill Estey, the team really got into the game in the second quarter.

"We weren't really nervous, but more tense. We were really pumped up for this game," Estey said.

Emotions were riding high during the game, as a nearly packed gym cheered while the teams battled it out on the court.

The Rocks and the Blazers were neck and neck offensively, but it was Salem's defense which emerged in the second quarter to control the game.

Estey got a piece of most of the Ladywood passes, and put on the wheels outrunning the Blazers.

"Jill (Estey) is a super defensive player. She anticipates passes better than most girls," Salem head coach Fred Thomann said.

"After the first quarter we switched to a zone defense, and I'm a little more comfortable in the zone," Estey added. "We can trap more, and run more."

Head led the Rocks in scoring with 30 points, while Barb Krug added 20.

"Barb played a great game. She did a great job defensively," Thomann said.

The win moved the Rocks into the regional championship game against Farmington Hill Mercy, which they won 41-34.

Salem wrestlers kick off new season

Salem's boys wrestling squad kicked off the 1987-88 grappling season last week winning two out of three dual meets.

The Rocks also finished 11th overall at the Bedford Invitational on Saturday. There were 19 teams on hand for the event.

Salem beat Livonia Churchill, 58-12, and Carlton Airport, 49-27, but lost to Romulus, 39-24, last week.

Five Rocks placed at Bedford and also turned in good matches in dual

competition.

Jeff Delbeke, at 112 pounds, went 2-1 in duals and finished fourth at Bedford, while Scott Contini, at 119 pounds, was 3-0 in duals and sixth at Bedford.

Ed Barlage, at 138 pounds, went 3-0 in duals and finished sixth at Bedford, and Steve Burleson, at 155 pounds, was also 3-0 in duals and sixth at Bedford.

Chuck Graczyk, at 198 pounds, won both of his dual matches last week and took sixth overall at Bedford.

You can
give so much
for so little
this
Christmas



The
Community Crier

821 Pennington Ave., Plymouth, MI 48170

**1 YEAR
MAIL SUBSCRIPTION
\$20⁰⁰**



The
Community Crier

© PCCC Inc.

Date _____

Subscriber _____

Address _____

CALL TODAY 453-6900

Friends, co-workers remember Sheridan

Continued from page 27
could happen," he said. "He made an impression on the young kids. He was so down-to-earth and caring, that's why it's so hard to understand.

"We knew him very well," Card continued. "If he had only called and talked . . ."

Sheridan's suicide left more than just questions, however. Card and Hajduk said their friend's death has changed their attitudes toward interacting with young people in their restaurant.

"I have never been insensitive to

these kids when they want to talk," Card said. "I'm no counselor, but I'm going to get more in-depth when talking with them, and do more thinking about what they're talking about . . . go a step further."

Hajduk said her job at McDonald's has been helped by the training manual she uses for new employees. The manual was written by John Sheridan.

"He just affected a lot of people," Card said. Other acquaintances of Sheridan's

also remembered him as a helping, caring person.

"He trained me in my first day," said JoAnne Weidenbach, a McDonald's employe. "A lot of my friends are really hurting because of his death."

Colleen McNamara, of Canton, knew Sheridan since the days of their Catholic catechism class in fifth grade. "I just can't believe he did that," she said. "He was always happy and up. He would be the person I would least expect to do that."

CANTONS BEST DECORATED HOUSE

ADDRESS: _____

NEAREST CROSSROADS: _____

NAME AND PHONE IF KNOWN: _____

SUBMIT ENTRIES TO: CANTON BEAUTIFICATION COMMITTEE
C/O MRS. EILEEN WOJCIK
44666 TWYCKINGHAM
CANTON, MICHIGAN 48187

Enter now

Here's a chance to enter the Christmas Home Decorating contest in Canton. Entries must be submitted by Thursday, Dec. 17. Judging will be on Dec. 21.

Children meet Santa

Children will brunch with Santa Claus and then shop for gifts at the Mayflower Meeting House from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 13.

The Children's Boutique is a part of the annual holiday celebration in Plymouth.

Students from the CEP National Honor Society will escort youngsters through the boutique, with gifts ranging from 50 cents to \$5 in price.

Businesses hit by robbers

Two Canton businesses were hit by armed burglars Dec. 1, Canton police said.

A Union 76 service station, at 41350 Ford Rd., reported an armed robbery at 3:35 a.m. Dec. 1. According to witnesses, a man with a small, blue-steel revolver walked into the station and demanded money from the clerk.

The man escaped with the money. The suspect is described as a black male, about 30 years of age, between 5'8" and 5'10" with a medium build, and clean shaven with short black hair. He was wearing a green, Army-type jacket and green, stiff-brim hat.

At 10:45 p.m. that night, the McDonald's restaurant at 40241 Michigan Ave. reported an armed robbery.

According to police, a man who said he had a gun handed a note to a McDonald's employe demanding money. The employe emptied a cash register into a bag and gave it to the man, who may have had an accomplice, police said.

The suspect is described as a black male, between 30 and 40 years old, about six feet tall with a medium build,

with black hair, brown eyes and thick black hair.

The suspect was wearing a three-quarter-length brown coat at the time of the robbery, according to witnesses.

Arsons investigated by Force-Five group

Continued from page 3

According to both fire chiefs, arson cases are tricky.

"In a breaking and entering case, the building is often alarmed and police can catch the criminal in the act," said Matthews. "In a fire, it takes time for the fire to burn to a noticeable point before it's reported and by the time that we arrive on the scene and put out the blaze, the arsonist is gone."

"Usually you don't have witnesses. We have to rely on interviews with related people like employes or

School district sued

Continued from page 3

satisfying the one credit of Human Skills needed for graduation.

The younger Irvine is a senior at Salem High. He plans to graduate in June, 1988.

Irvine also claims the board acted under the influence of the superintendent, who suggested denial of an appeal made back in July by Mona Irvine, violating the district's own position, which states that the board (and the principal) will rule on any exceptions.

Canton man killed in accident

Dennis T. Korfonta, 21, of Canton, was pronounced dead at the scene following a two-vehicle accident in Jacksonville, FL on Nov. 14, said Jacksonville police.

Korfonta, a member of the United States Navy who was stationed at the naval base in Mayport, FL, was driving his motorcycle northbound on a roadway in Duval County at approximately 12:30 a.m. when he struck a southbound car which was turning east, said police.

Korfonta was the son of Dennis and Gayle Korfonta, of Canton.

Korfonta was buried on Nov. 19 at St. Hedwig Cemetery in Dearborn.

In Hoben's board comments (part of the information packet members get before a meeting) he said, "there seems to be some confusion as to the guidance that was given while the student was in ninth grade."

He added that the administration should not make a deviation "as there is an opportunity for him to fulfill the requirements."

Irvine said his son could just take another Human Skills course this year,

but then he would have to alter his academic plan, and probably even drop a course to fit it in. He may be forced into night school or summer school as another result, Irvine said.

"I don't know how in the hell they think they can be so arbitrary," Irvine said.

Irvine said his son was told that the ninth grade World History course fulfills the Human Skills requirement. In the district's own program of studies, World History is listed as fulfilling that requirement.

The younger Irvine spent ninth grade at the middle school level, but was told the same World History class was also offered to ninth grade students at CEP.

Tanger closing

Continued from page 1

Special Education Program). It might also be used for a daycare program if that "evolves," said Homes.

District Superintendent John M. Hoben said the district cannot guarantee the switch due to the potential for growth in the district, especially in Plymouth Township along North Territorial Road.

Hoben speculated that the district may need to build a new elementary school in less than four years due to a four-year "recycle" of growth.

Hoben told the board he would bring back a proposal at the meeting on Dec. 14 seeking to approve the committee's various recommendations.

Swartzwelder added that the new Hoben Elementary School is making some of the improvements suggested in the housing plan possible. Nearly 610 students are expected to fill Hoben Elementary when it opens next fall.

Parents' concern leads to Morton-Taylor safeguards

Continued from page 3
 Part of that agreement also called for sidewalks to be built, but it is unclear as to where and how many sidewalks were to be built by the developer. As part of the mall construction, a sidewalk was placed on the east side of Morton-Taylor Road, but not the west side.
 "I think we missed something in that negotiation," said Trustee Stephen Larson.
 "I, for one, thought (the agreement) included sidewalks," said Trustee John Preniczky. "I thought we were going to have sidewalks on both sides."
 Representatives from the Nelson/Ross Associates could not be

reached for comment.
 Parents in Windsor Park and Mayfair subdivisions were also concerned about the amount of traffic on Morton-Taylor Road, especially before and after school hours. Hulsing Elementary School is located west of Morton-Taylor Road about midway between Joy and Warren roads.

The speed limit on Morton-Taylor Road between Joy and Warren roads is 35 m.p.h., but Public Safety Director John Santomauro hopes to change that to 25 m.p.h. during school hours, he said at the Dec. 2 board meeting. Santomauro contacted officials from the Wayne County Office of Public Services — roads division, about placing yellow flashing lights on a sign

displaying the 25 m.p.h. limit.
 "We have also been running selective enforcement" on Morton-Taylor Road, Santomauro said. Officers have been using radar to keep speeders in check, he said. Most of the speeders caught so far have been residents of Mayfair and Windsor Park subdivisions, he noted.

Rocks to play tonight at 7

Continued from page 1
 High.
 Salem will meet Trenton High, a team the squad knocked off earlier in the season. If the Rocks win tonight, it's off to Grand Valley State College

(GVSC) for the Class A semi-finals.
 The semi-finals will be played Friday, Dec. 11 at GVSC. Salem would play at 8 p.m. The state finale is set for 2 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 12, also at GVSC.

Crier Classifieds

Curiosities

Coy Tucker will pay for telling Santa where to go!
 Hurricane — You should have come to the show Friday. Sorry. Blip
 "Oh, yeah. Curio!" sez Roboman
 Correct Pronunciations is "WOO" not "WHOOP"
 Lovecat — just 3 more classes & 11 more work days 'til Christmas. (Not to mention 5 million batches of cookies). Someday we'll look back on all this and laugh.
 CARL BERRY is a reporter now? How'd he get that license?
 BIL, OK so you won this time — but look out on New Years.
 Johnny I missed your curio last month, so "Belated Happy Birthday" to you for mine!
 Renee has money to throw away! She even pays for parking when you don't have to!
 LISA FILAR turns how old?
 Grand Rapids here we come. Crier sports dept.
 MERK - NERK - FUD, FUD - SCHLEFA BERNOWSKI - (I just had to say it - couldn't help myself)
 Sam, have you started packing yet?
 What a hostess, even provides slippers for her guests!
 MARGARET GLOMSKI got so excited about being honored, she forgot her purse
 K — Great show, great time. See you soon. K
 TLK — The guys say HI — we're thinking of you —
 Dawn, thank you (belatedly) for the pumpkin pie and tarts. They were great!

Curiosities

My Landlord doesn't like the serious dish — No more presents for him!
 Merk — Nerk — Fud, Fud -schlefa Bernowski — (I just had to say it - couldn't help myself)
 "Fifty is Nifty", says Jerry at Forest Place Optical.
 HAPPY BIRTHDAY BRUCE MIRTO - even if it isn't one of those special numbers.
 Nancy — Thanks for the "Smithsonian."
 GET YOUR Canton calendar — they'll be out soon.
 Go Rocks!!!!
 I remembered to get my curio in on time!
 Good job, Steve . . . Now maybe if you're that organized we can get you in the Christmas spirit!
 Buddy is an eggnog pegasus.
 Michelle Wilson will age a little on Saturday. HAPPY BIRTHDAY!
 "Echo and the Bunnymen" are coming!
 Thank Dad for the help. Ken
 Helen — the pumpkin pie was delicious — but your eldest ate most of it —
 Renee, don't forget to change your width card!
 Hello Lisa & Robert where ever you are!
 Can the full moon last Saturday be the reason for all the weirdness?
 Nitty (the pine needle eater) is studying to be a sculptor.
 Hurricane — It's "Klehmet" I tell you. Blip.
 Congratulations Derek Olson on the great art work in last week's sports schedule.

Curiosities

NOVENA TO ST. JUDE
 Apostle and martyr, great in virtue, rich in miracles, kinsman of Christ, intercessor of all who invoke your aid in time of need, I pray to you to use your great God given power to aid me in my urgent petition in return, I promise to make your name known. Pray for us who ask your aid, St. Jude. Say 3 Our Fathers, 3 Hail Marys, 3 Glorias. Say Novena for 9 days.
 My request was granted. J.F.K.
 Colleen, Ed and Brian were at the Pogues concert. Agent X
 Deb, can I supply my own box for Christmas Cookies? My new refrigerator box is still around!
 SweetieBear - thanks, I needed that!
 December 7, 1987 - The day of the "Great Penny Crash."
 Jen, only 8 more days...
 'Tis the season all good kayliners to become Commakazees!
 Nice dancing with you. No, really.
 Steve is haunted by the ghost of Scrooge. Who dares to perform the exorcism?!!
 Thankx Dad for the help. Ken
 Don & Helen Gould got married on Dec. 8, and the next day all h-h broke loose! (Happy Anniversary!)
 Your Eldest
 Jayne,
 Hope you're feeling better.
 With concern,
 Your PPP
 Marilyn — How was the "madness?"
 Humfrey
 All I got was an empty napkin.

Curiosities

TLK - The Guys say HI - we're thinking of you—
 BRUCE MIRTO gets older!
 Dad & Mom
 Thanks for the dinner — It was Ducky!
 The Wayne Kids
 (Fooled you, its from a different daughter!)
 Only 15 shopping days til Christmas!
 The Pogues rock Detroit. Ask an Irishman what it means? Z
 Lookout Canton! Linette Lao has her drivers license. Watch future curios for the updates!
 HI Grandma,
 No news. Life is dull. Hope you're feeling chipper.
 Love,
 Renee
 OVERHEARD: "You know you're old when your boyfriend tells you his Mom won't let him go out with you anymore." (Name withheld under threat of death)
 Alex is officially a whiner designer now.
 Tyger — Tyger, burning bright, nice Christmas lights. Z
 Congratulations to Doris Hoelecher in Dallas! Proud Parents!
 Hench — Looking forward...Z
 "Navigator,
 Navigator,
 Rise up and be strong,
 The morning is here and there's work to be done.
 With pick and shovel and ol' dynamite,
 We're to shift a few tons of that earthy delight."
 The Pogues

Crier Classifieds

reach the people
 in YOUR community



10 words- \$3.50
 Extra words- 10¢ each
 Deadline: 4:00 pm Monday
 for Wednesday's paper

Your Name _____ Phone _____
 Address _____
 Write Your Ad Here: _____

Call: 453-6900
 or clip & mail this form today!

Mail to:
 The Community Crier
 821 Penniman Ave.
 Plymouth, MI 48170

Crier Classifieds

Curiosities

Humfrey—
Are you going to give me the big exit stage left?
Apprentively Yours,
Marlyn

Two goodfellows on the corner thank the Heide's folk for hot coffee and hot chocolate.

GO ROCKS TONIGHT! — Your Crier fans.

JESSICA gets postcards from Ohio.

Michelle Wilson gets older.

SHOP 'TIL YOU DROP!

Sharpening

We sharpen anything with an edge. Carbide, steel saws, chain saws. Home & Industrial items.

8445 Canton Center Rd.
451-0589

Lost & Found

FOUND:
Little Shitzu female around Corinne & Joy also Small Female Mutt (Looks like German Shepard) 451-8691

Bands

HyTymes
Great band for weddings and special events. Hear and see us in action. 453-2744.

Firewood

May's Firewood \$40 Face cord delivered. Minimum 2. Call collect (517) 787-4878.

Hank Johnson and Sons Firewood and Rubbish Removal — from a facecord to a semi-load. 349-3018. Call 7 days a week 8 am-7 pm

Christmas Special

One year seasoned birch and fruitwood, \$85 per facecord delivered, mixed hardwood \$55. 349-3219.

Firewood seasoned hardwood \$50 face cord delivered 453-8788 after 5 p.m.

Vehicles for Sale

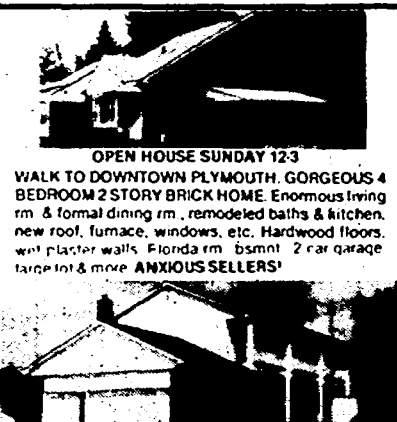
1984 Escort wagon — good condition, automatic, 55,000 miles on engine \$2400 or best offer, 455-2275.

1982 Escort wagon - low miles - good shape Call Gary 437-0831.

RED HOT bargains! Drug dealers' cars, boats, planes repo'd. Surplus. Your Area. Buyers Guide. (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. S-4535.

1986 Ford Ranger pickup — 2300, 2 WD AM/FM cassette, mint condition \$4950. Call 722-5930, ask for Dan.

Houses for Sale



OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 12-3
WALK TO DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH. GORGEOUS 4 BEDROOM 2 STORY BRICK HOME. Enormous living rm & formal dining rm, remodeled baths & kitchen, new roof, furnace, windows, etc. Hardwood floors, w/ plaster walls. Florida rm, bsmt. 2 car garage. Large lot & more. ANXIOUS SELLERS!

Open House Sunday 12-3
EXCLUSIVE AREA OF HOMES IN PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP OFFERING A STATELY PILARED COLONIAL FEATURING 4 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Baths, Den, 1st Fl Laundry, Enormous Fam. Rm w/ Cathedral ceiling and Nat'l Fireplace, Neutral Decor, Formal Living & Dining Rm's. Basement is a Walk-out for additional living space. Over 3,000 Sq. Ft. Extensive Landscaping. All w/ 3 1/2 Car Garage. Only Minutes from Downtown Plymouth & Freeways!
Ask for Mary or Gert ReMax 459-3888

Articles for Sale

Apple IIe/IIc compatible, runs most apple software, 128K memory - new \$550, IBM compatible, 640K memory - 2 disc drive and monitor, new \$850. Call Rick 747-9000 Ann Arbor.

Student guitar — like new - 453-2744.

6 foot scotch pine artificial Christmas tree \$30. 455-2586. Brand new.

Whirlpool built in dishwasher — good condition. \$95. 453-9086.

FOR SALE — 4 Michelin Blackwall tires 2201SSR-390 (wide) \$50. 453-3784

Ladies suede jacket — excellent condition \$50. 455-4446.

Twin canopy bed — white with trundle, double bed, TV, exercise rower, hairdryer with chair, white dresser, dog kennel, cabinet stereo, 3 piece brown couch, ladies black coat, size 14, prices reduced, best offer. Call 397-0866.

TORO, large heavy duty snowblower, excellent condition. \$450. 453-1745.

Lessons

ART LESSONS
All media, all ages, all fun! Call today, 455-1222 The Art Store, Plymouth.

PIANO — ORGAN — VOCAL
LEAD SHEETS — ARRANGEMENTS
MR. PHILLIPS
25 YEARS EXPERIENCE
FORMERLY WITH ARNOLD T WILLIAMS
453-0106

PIANO LESSONS - Classical Training - my home. Livonia (Plymouth Rd./Levan) 425-2478

Child Care

Ninth grader looking for babysitting job — very reliable. Call Cheryl or Kathy 455-2275.

Part time child care needed in our downtown Plymouth home for infant and 4-year-old. Hours and days vary week to week approximately 4 to 15 hours per week. 453-9104

Moving & Storage

LIDDY MOVING Senior Discount. In home free estimates. Plymouth warehouse. Licensed and Insured. 421-7774.

Housecleaning

Housecleaning — I do the best job, seeing is believing, give me a try. Call Cathy 455-2275.

Experienced housecleaning — to keep your home in tip-top shape, dependable, reasonable rates, call 425-2819

Free quote - experienced, reasonable references - very good work. 981-0530

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.

Photography by Joyce
Wedding - Portraits - Boudoir
455-1910, call for appointment

RAWLINSON PHOTOGRAPHY
Specializing in weddings and family portraits. 453-8872

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY TOO EXPENSIVE? TRY THE ALTERNATIVE. LET ONE OF OUR TRAINEES PHOTOGRAPH YOUR WEDDING FOR \$49. CALL TODAY. STORYBOOK WEDDINGS 453-8888.

Pets

FREE PUPPIES - 6 weeks old - call 463-3659

Situations Wanted

Absolutely Supreme Cleaning done by a trained team. 10% off first time. Insured, bonded, references. Call Ann 585-4814.

24 hour child care needed for 5 days end of January in my Plymouth home - responsible non-smoker. Call 453-0452

WALLPAPERING
You take care in choosing your paper - We take care in hanging it. Chris 349-7775. Cathy - 459-9416.

Services

CUSTOM DRAPERIES BY CAROL
Nice fabric line — Balloons, Austrians and Cornice Boards - 422-0231.

H and K Painting. Insured 453-8123 or 427-3727.

J. RIGBY BOYCE PAINTING CONTRACTORS
Residents and commercial inside/outside. Free estimate. Call us 453-0607.

H and K Home Repairs
Small jobs, carpentry, electrical, plumbing, and painting. Insured. Dick 453-8123; Bob 495-0113.

Painter — semi-retired, professional, interior, 27 years experience, free estimates. 455-2129.

Do you need a handyman? Someone to hang wall paper? Call RJ 961-4844.

ALTERATIONS, REPAIRS, AND CUSTOM SEWING. BY APPOINTMENT. 455-7403

SPANGLER APPLIANCES — service for all makes and models. Refrigerators, freezers, washers, dryers, stoves. Regular service call \$8 - Furnace tune-up \$29.95. 522-0272.

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS
WHOLESALE PRICES - \$6 registration fee. 459-1879

Full and Part time. Hiring responsible, energetic workers. Excellent pay. Ideal hours. Company car. Call Molly Maid 455-2053 bet. 8-5.

General laborer for residential work. Randy Rice 961-4844.

DAVE'S PAINTING SERVICE
Interior, exterior - all work guaranteed. References, for a free estimate, call 459-7746

H and K Painting. Insured 453-8123 or 427-3727.

G O PAINTING
Residential and commercial contractors, interior & exterior work performed year around. Call Gary for free estimate. 437-0831

Piano, Organ & Voice lessons in your home. Dan or Carol. 721-6135.

Dog Grooming — reasonable rates. Professional and gentle grooming of your pets. 981-8882 Nancy Anne's Shoppe.

Employment Market

Help Wanted

AUTO RECONDITIONING
Part-time and full-time. Part-time \$4 per hour to train. Experienced \$6-\$7 per hour. Dick's Bonded Beauty, Inc. 420-2224.

AIRLINES NOW HIRING. Flight attendants, travel agents, mechanics, customer service. Listings. Salaries to \$50K. Entry level positions. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. A-4535.

Help wanted part time for sales at Sandy's Fashions and Merle Norman Cosmetics. 890 S. Main, Plymouth. 455-9110.

SHAKLEE BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY — good income, small investment, must be self-starter. 459-1879.

FEDERAL, STATE & CIVIL SERVICE Jobs \$14,877 to \$63,148/Year, Now Hiring! Call JOB LINE 1-518-459-3611 Ext. F4562 for info. 24 HR.

GET PAID for reading books! \$100. per title. Write: ACE-A1124, 161 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora, IL 60542

PART TIME FOOD SERVICE — do you enjoy working with people? If so, come join Michigan's largest independent food service team. We currently have part time openings from 10 am to 3 pm daily in the Plymouth area — call Jeanne 756-8106

Help Wanted

HAVE FUN MAKING MONEY — we are looking for dependable people to expand our phone room staff for a rapidly growing carpet store in Garden City, full or part time, up to \$8 per hour plus bonus. Immediate employment 261-7700.

Models wanted for perm workshop — all work done by experienced designers Monday, December 14th 6 pm call Headliners Hair Studio 455-4770

BE ON T.V. Many needed for commercials. Casting info (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. TV-4535

WANTED - an organized dependable dental assistant to work 2 evenings per week to start. Position available at a private practice in Canton. Call 459-1950.

Services — Ready and waiting for your call. Tell these advertisers that you saw their ad in The Community Crier!

Wanted immediately — Driver for Monday evenings. Must have own transportation. Call Karla or Steve 453-8880.


Aide needed for handicapped male to assist with morning or evening care — no experience needed. Call or leave message 458-9165.

Drivers wanted — once a week on Wednesday. Call Char 453-8800 M-F 9-5.

Help Wanted

Nursing Assistants — would you like to become part of an organization that will value your commitment and dependability? Westland Convalescent Center is looking for enthusiastic and self motivated people to assist us in maintaining our high standards for resident care and employee relations. You will find wonderful opportunities for personal growth and development as well as continuing education via a scholarship program available to you — come join our staff and become part of a unique award winning facility which provides excellence and long term care. Apply at Westland Convalescent Center at 36137 West Warren, Westland, Michigan.

If you've ever considered a Career in Real Estate please call Dennis or Nan.



455-5880

488 N. Main
SUBURBAN Plymouth

KARL'S RESTAURANT
 Complete banquet facility that seats up to 125 for:

- Receptions
- Rehearsal Dinners
- Banquets
- Retirement Parties
- Showers
- Christmas Parties

Any and all occasions.
KARL'S RESTAURANT
 Gottfredson at N. Territorial 455-8450

BEADS

SHELL OR BEAD IT
 885 Wing St. • Plymouth
 455-6444

WE STRING BEADS OR KNOT THEM
 Choose from a wide selection or bring in your own.
 Help with redesigning and specialty accent pieces available.
 MasterCard Visa

BOOKSTORE

LITTLE BOOK CENTER
 1456 Sheldon
 453-3300

Books, magazines, local papers, hardcovers, paperbacks. The New York Times— "Reading for Everyone".

CARPET SERVICE

E. C. S. Carpet Specialists
 Carpet Cleaning Service
 Commercial • Residential
 Auto • Upholstery
 Insurance Work
 "Free Estimates"
 "Call Anytime"

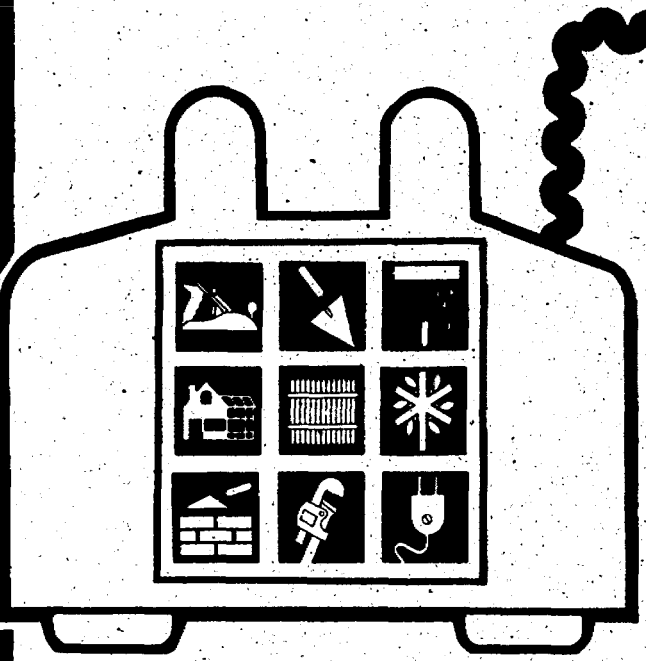
Samuel J. Roberts 455-5083 Randy Bergquist 453-5663

KINDERGARTEN

COME LITTLE CHILDREN
 45050 Warren Road
 Canton

State certified educators for preschool, day care, latch key & kindergarten. Wholesome & loving atmosphere ages 2½ through 12 yrs. of age
 455-4607

THESE FINE SERVICES ARE JUST AS FAR AWAY AS YOUR PHONE!
 Feature your business in Dial It Shopping.
 Call 453-6900 for more information.



DIAL IT SHOPPING

DANCE

JOANNE'S DANCE EXTENSION
 42193 Ann Arbor Rd.
 PMC Center • Plymouth
 455-4330

Ballet—Tap—Jazz—Pre-School
 Gymnastics—Fitness
 Baton—Cheerleading

Professional and Certified Instructors

DRIVING SCHOOL

MODERN SCHOOL OF DRIVING
 29200 Vassar
 Livonia
 476-3222 326-0620

State approved teen classes starting monthly at Plymouth Cultural Center. Private adult lessons available.

ELECTRICAL

KEETH
 • HEATING
 • COOLING
 • ELECTRICAL

ONE CALL FOR ALL
 453-3000
 400 N. MAIN PLYMOUTH

Why not the best?
LENNOX PULSE
 Free estimates VISA
 Licensed/insured MASTER
 Since 1951 CARD

FLOOR ST

THE FLOWER BASKET
 251 N. Main • Plymouth
 Charlestown Square
 (across from Danny's)
A FULL SERVICE FLOWIST AND MORE
 Unique baskets
 Silk arrangements
 Dried & fresh flowers
 Custom designs our specialty
 Commercial Accounts Welcome
 455-1160

FURNITURE REFINISHING

Preserving Our Heritage
PLYMOUTH FURNITURE REFINISHING
 331 North Main
 Call Jay Densmore
 453-2133

- Refinishing
- Repair
- Antique Restoration
- Hand Stripping
- Interior Restoration

PLUMBING

PUCKETT CO., INC.
 412 Starkweather
 Plymouth, MI
 453-0400

- Air Conditioning • Heating • Plumbing
- Sewer Cleaning • Visa • Master Charge
- Night & Day • Licensed • All Areas

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

KITCHENS

RAY R. STELLA CONTRACTING, INC.
 747 S. Main, Plymouth
 459-7111

Let us create a room that will truly reflect your tastes and lifestyle and will allow you to work with ease and convenience.
 Full Financing • Free Estimates

LAWN SPRAYING

PLYMOUTH LAWN SPRAYING
 Established 1972
 Liquid Fertilizer
 Fungus • Weed
 Crabgrass Control
 Aerating • Insect Control
 165 W. Pearl
 Plymouth 455-7358

REAL ESTATE

Call Your Home Selling Team,
LEE & NOEL BITTINGER

For A FREE Home Market Evaluation

Coldwell Banker Bus: 459-6000
 Res. 459-6010

SEWER CLEANING

PUCKETT CO., INC.
 412 Starkweather
 Plymouth
 453-0400

Sewer Cleaning • Plumbing
 Heating • Air Conditioning
 visa • Master Charge
 Night & Day Service
 Licensed • All Areas

TURF CARE

WAGENSCHUTZ LAWN SPRAYING
 898 S. Main
 Plymouth 453-1576

- Fertilizer—Granular or Liquid
- Crabgrass Control
- Weed Control
- Fungus & Insect Control
- Aerating
- Snow Removal "Since 1953"

WATER HEATERS

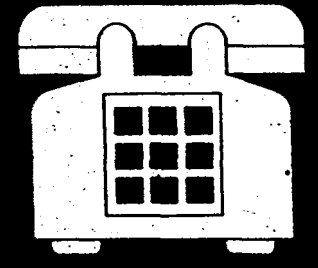
England Plumbing & Sewer Service Inc.
 41801 Wilcox, Plymouth
 455-7474

Water Heaters • Plumbing
 Repairs • Modernization
 Sewer, Drain Cleaning
 Garbage Disposal
 Emergency Service • Fixture
 Replacement
 Frozen Pipes Thawed

WINDOWS

WESTON WINDOW REPLACEMENT
 595 Forest, Suite 7B
 Plymouth 459-7835

PELLA—the finest quality replacement windows and doors. Enjoy the warmth and beauty of wood. Energy efficient vinyl windows and ANDERSEN windows.



Christmas in the Country



Come for the **FUN!**

- FREE**
- Fresh Cider
 - Doughnuts
 - Hay Rides
 - Camp Fires

Saturdays & Sundays
11am - 4pm
Now thru Christmas

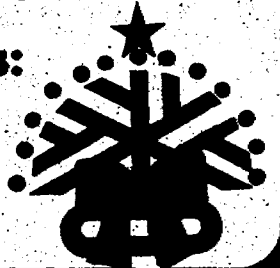
PLYMOUTH NURSERY and GARDEN CENTER

Holiday Hours:

Mon.-Sat. 9-8 pm

Sun. 10-6 pm

453-5500



The **FINEST** Trees in Town!

Grown by the **best** and shipped
fresh to you!

Our buyers have searched the United States and
Canada to bring you the finest trees available.

**Premium Scotch Pine
from \$19.95**

\$4. BONUS COUPON \$4.
FREE
VALUE VALUE

TREE CARE KIT

With Purchase Of 5 or Larger Fresh
Cut Tree. Includes: 8 oz. bl. Tree
Preservative and Giant Disposal Bag.
Not good with any other cut tree
offer. Offer Expires DEC. 21, 1987



Country **FRESH** Christmas Greens

Poinsettias

Foil Wrapped
5-8 Bloom
While 200 Last

\$7.95

Reg. 9.95

White Pine Roping

75' Coil • Reg. 24.95

\$19.95

While 100 Last

Balsam Wreath

20" Double Face
While 200 Last

\$5.95

Reg. 7.95

Permanent Trees

Choose from our complete line ...

Our artificial trees are so "real looking" they even fool
Mother Nature. Choose from our complete line of Life-
like trees **Table Toppers** to **Ceiling Scrapers**. We have
over 50 trees on display and all at Super Savings!



**1/3
OFF**

LIST PRICE

FIREWOOD

Fully seasoned - Ready to Burn Mixed
Hardwood • Cherry • Birch

\$10.00 OFF

PER FACE CORD • LIMIT 2



Take a short drive in the country: We
know you'll enjoy our Complete
Christmas Store with fun for the whole
family! Ample parking in our 2 acre lot.

PLYMOUTH NURSERY

Christmas in the Country



Mon., - Sat. 9-8
Sun. 10-6



453-5500

9900 ANN ARBOR ROAD • 5 MILES WEST OF SHELDON