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# The Community Crier

Vol. 14 No. 51

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January 20, 1988

## High costs may close museum

BY PAUL GARGARO

The Plymouth Historical Society and Museum are facing extinction in the form of a \$5,595 insurance premium due last Friday.

In the past, the Plymouth Historical Society, a volunteer organization, has been covered by a one-million-dollar liability policy, paying yearly premiums of \$278 over the past three years.

According to Historical Society members, the gigantic leap in the premium came as a complete surprise.

"This sort of thing seems to be happening to a lot of non-profit organizations in general," said Bruce Richard, president of the Plymouth Historical Society. "I don't understand the reasons behind such a tremendous increase. Financially it's tough to come up with that kind of money this late in our fiscal year.

"This policy protects our officers and trustees from any charges of mismanagement which may be brought against them," added Richard. "This has nothing to do with accidents or that sort of thing, this is a separate policy."

Richard is admittedly uncertain about the action that the Historical Society will take in the future. In a written statement by Bruce Scott, editor of the Society's monthly newsletter, it was suggested that the only options are to "operate the museum without coverage, or close it down."

Responding to the suggestion that the Historical Society and Museum operate without insurance, Richard replied, "At this point, I would not want to take that risk, but I don't think it will come to that. I'm sure that we'll

Please see page 27

**EDIT** — Plymouth-Canton Schools officials and student journalists react to a recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling. See page 3.

**PLUS HINTS** — Tips on wood stoves, picture windows and stopping drafts are included in The Crier's Winter Home Hints Plus section, beginning on page 15.

**LINK** — A Salem senior will participate in a "video summit" with Soviet teens on March 11. See page 8.



## Warm theme, cold sculptures

An ice sculpture depicting the Kremlin withstood a last-minute warm streak during the Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular last weekend. Thousands of visitors came to

Plymouth to gaze at the ice sculptures. See page 13 for more photos and a list of winning ice sculptors. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

## Residential property up 13 %

# Assessments jump in P-C

BY PAUL GARGARO and DAN NESS

Property assessments will be on the rise in The Plymouth-Canton Community for 1988, according to a recommendation issued by the Wayne County Bureau of Taxation.

Citizens in Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton can expect a 12 to 13 per cent increase in this year's property assessment according to local tax officials.

The factor numbers, which are assigned by the Assessment and Equalization Division of the Wayne County Bureau of Taxation and used to figure out State Equalized Value (SEV), were sent to governments throughout the county last month. The number, or multiplier, is factored in the equation to bring the assessed value figure up to 50 per cent of the property's true cash value.

For example, the SEV of a Plymouth Township home valued at \$100,000 would be multiplied by the 1988 residential factor of 1.1297 to find the SEV of \$56,486. SEV represents approximately one-half of a property's cash value.

In Plymouth Township, the commercial assessment level rose 5.2 percent, the industrial 13.6 per cent, and the residential 12.9 per cent, according to Treasurer Mary Brooks.

In Plymouth, only the residential

and commercial assessment levels rose. Residential showed a 12.3 per cent increase, while commercial showed a 16.5 per cent increase, according to City Treasurer-Assessor Ken Way.

Please see page 33

## Schools may skip Headlee waiver

# Second thoughts

BY KEN VOYLES

Although the wording of the ballot proposal has yet to be finalized, officials in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools now admit they may not seek a Headlee Amendment waiver after all.

Richard Egli, the district's community relations spokesperson, said the district might just "skip" a Headlee vote and instead ask for increased millage during the March 22 election.

"If we go for a rollback waiver and go for more millage, that might just doubly confuse people," Egli said last week. "We'll have to take into account the money we don't have right now and

then ask for millage to get the job done."

The election vote came up during a workshop session Monday when Ray Hoedel, associate superintendent for business clarified the administration's position.

Hoedel said the consensus of budget and other committee members was to "forget Headlee and go for a two-mills increase."

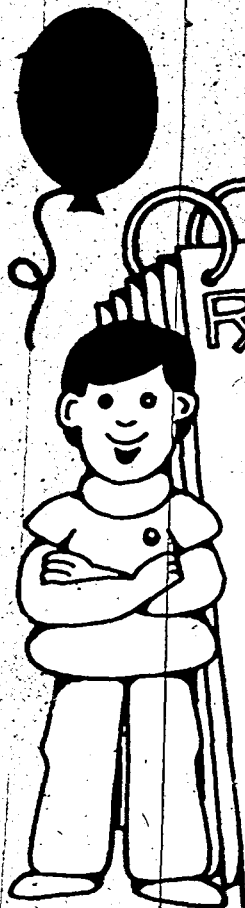
Two additional mills would increase the district's levy to 39, excluding the debt retirement levy. But with a Headlee rollback of 1.2 mills the levy would fall again to 37.8 mills.

Additional debt levy would increase

Please see page 32

# GRAND OPENING!

## Beyer Friendly Drugs



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100's of New Items  
Prices Slashed!  
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Bill McMullen  
Owner/Pharmacist

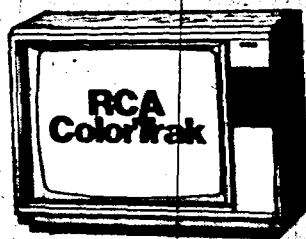
Your Independent **SAV-MOR** Store  
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Between Main and Sheldon

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FREE BEYER DRUGS PENS TO 1st 500 ENTRIES!

**Fritos**  
8 oz. 3 types  
**\$1.39**  
Buy One, Get  
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Limit 3 1/2 liter 8 pk.

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No Purchase Necessary. Drawing January 30, 1988

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2-Liter  
**99¢**  
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Plus deposit. Limit 6.  
with this coupon. Expires 2-1-88



**\$3.00 off**  
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Prescription  
or  
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insurance co-pay  
Excluding Birth Control. Limit 3.  
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Overnight Photo Finishing  
on most services

**PICTURE PLUS**  
Double Prints Plus A  
Roll of Film  
**ONE LOW PRICE!**

free Lottery Ticket  
with film processing  
and in-store coupon



**Envelopes**  
50 ct. business  
100 ct. regular  
**2 for \$1.00**

**Kodak Supralife Batteries**  
AA 2 Pack **\$1.39**  
C-D 2 Pack  
or **\$1.88**  
9 volt single.

**Shell Fire & Ice 99¢ qt.**  
Plus \$1.50  
Rebate on  
5. Net Cost 69¢

**Nature Made Vitamin C**  
**\$1.29** Reg. \$1.99  
500 mg., 100 ct.

Plus Many

# New firemen to start in Township

BY PAUL GARGARO

Both the effectiveness and the efficiency of the Plymouth Township Fire Department will be augmented next week when three fresh faces will join the firefighting force.

The addition will increase the full-time staff from 12 to 15 firefighters.

James Jury, of Westland, Charles Russo, of Canton, and Phil Kamm, of Garden City, successfully completed their training at the Detroit Fire Department Training Academy on Jan. 8.

Kamm is currently completing his Emergency Medical Training. Jury and Russo are already certified in EMT.

"All three have been temporarily assigned to busy squad companies in Detroit for hands-on experience," said Township Fire Chief Larry Groth. "The addition of these men has been in the making for quite some time."

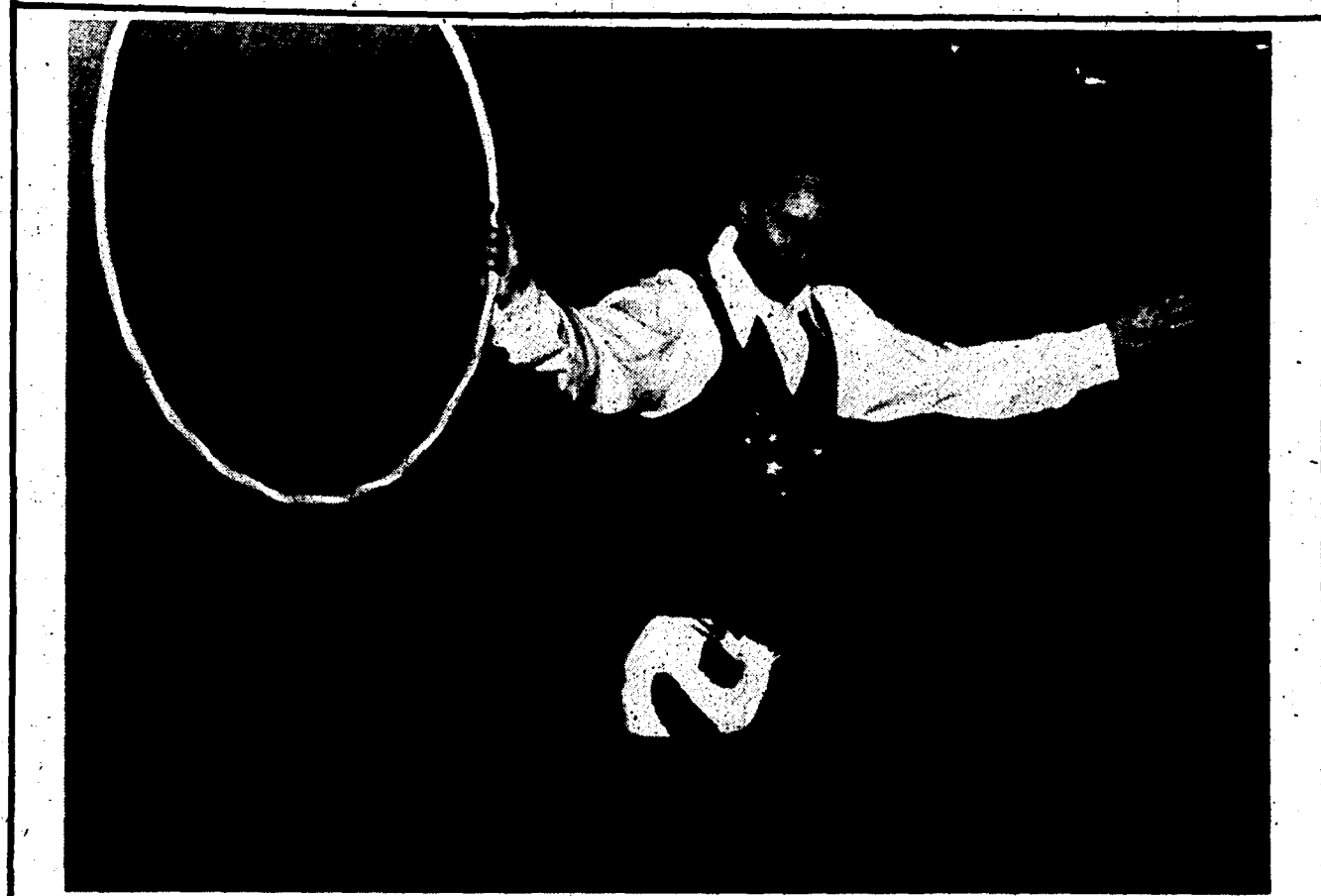
The millage was passed to accommodate this addition in November of 1985.

Groth is certain that the addition of the three men will have a positive impact on his squad.

"Our firefighters have to do all of the inspections in the township and our performance has been suffering because we haven't had these extra three men," said Groth. "The same applies to the 'Right To Know' law."

This law refers to a practice which gives firefighters the authority to go into a business and obtain any vital information about the business' contents (i.e. chemicals) which may be vital in fighting the fire.

"In the past it's been hard to execute these programs," added Groth. "Last year we had to inspect approximately 400 businesses. Now we'll have more bodies to gather information and do inspections."



Magician Daryl Hurst levitates a Girl Scout (in a panda costume) during a Girl Scout Cookie Sale rally at Salem Auditorium, which drew 600 Scouts. The Girl Scouts are taking advance orders on cookies until Feb. 5.

Cookie booths will also be set up at area grocery stores from March 13-30. Call 483-2370 for information. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

## Despite ruling Schools vow not to censor

BY KEN VOYLES

Administrators in the Plymouth Canton Community Schools said there are no current plans to alter district policy on the censorship of the CEP Perspective student newspaper despite last week's U.S. Supreme Court ruling.

The 5-3 ruling gives broad powers to public school officials to censor student newspapers, plays, and other school-sponsored activities.

The ruling allows censorship which is considered "reasonably related" to some legitimate educational objective. The courts may intervene to protect student rights only when censorship "has no valid educational purpose," the justices ruled.

"There are no policy changes anticipated," said district Superintendent John Hoben. "I don't see a great need for it. It's a learning area and we want to leave it alone."

Hoben said the ruling would have "no effect on us."

Kent Buikema, director of secondary education in the district, said there may be situations when it's necessary to censor the Perspective, but added that he doesn't think that's the case right now.

"I don't think we're going to get into a situation of prior approval," Buikema said. "We have an award-winning newspaper and part of the reason for that is that we've not taken a stand on censorship."

"The approach we've taken is that it is a student newspaper and we have a capable advisor who works with the editors and the newspaper board," he continued. "A lot of it depends on the relationship the advisor builds with the students."

Buikema said the district relies on its advisors. "I think they know what the community mores are," he said. But he

admitted the ruling does give administrators the right to step in if they feel it is necessary.

Canton High Principal Thomas

Tattan said the ruling allows a principal more flexibility when responding to controversial issues in the student

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## Water rate hike stalled

BY DAN NESS

Although City of Detroit water rates will be increasing, Canton residents won't be facing a rate increase -- just yet.

The Canton Board of Trustees has voted to subsidize the cost of water and sewer for residents in recent years, which has resulted in no rate increases since 1984, according to Canton Finance Director John Spencer.

The Detroit Board of Water Commissioners will be holding a public hearing today to discuss a proposed rate hike for water and sewer services to suburban communities for 1988-89. The proposed increase would mean a hike from \$5.55 per 1,000 cubic feet of water to \$5.84 per 1,000 cubic feet of water for Canton, Spencer said.

Although suburban communities have taken the Detroit water board to court in the past over proposed rate hikes, that won't happen this year, according to Spencer.

"Their numbers seem to be justified, from what I've seen," Spencer said.

The Canton board has voted to subsidize water and sewer rates for residents, which resulted in a rate of \$2.48 per 1,000 gallons for residents last year. (The township measures water in gallons instead of cubic feet.)

"I would guess, based on the past board actions, there will be no effort to pass that (rate increase) along to the residents," Spencer said.

In the City of Plymouth, Detroit currently charges \$4.46 per 1,000 cubic

feet of water. The proposed increase would change the figure to \$4.69. Plymouth Township now pays Detroit \$5.62 per 1,000 feet of water, and the

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## K mart arson still a mystery to cops, fire officials

BY DAN NESS

Canton fire officials are asking residents who may have been at the Canton K mart store on Sheldon and Ford roads on Jan. 15 to help them solve an arson.

Canton public safety officers were called to the store at approximately 6:15 p.m. that night when employees noticed a fire in the "garden center" department, according to police. The fire was started in an aisle where two cardboard boxes were stacked, police said.

"It is being investigated as an arson," said Police Information Officer David Boljesic.

Fire officials determined that gasoline or other flammable liquids were not used to start the fire, which damaged about \$3,600 worth of garden hoses, trash bags and shelves, police said.

K mart employees said a man in the paint section of the store had asked a clerk to get several gallons of paint,

then left to get his wife, who he said was at the prescription department. The man said he would be back shortly, police said. When the man returned, he asked if he could go through the garden center, police said. The man wasn't seen after that time, according to police.

Persons with information regarding the fire at K mart can call the Canton Police Department at 397-3000.

# Addenda & errata

The Crier erred in reporting that a young girl found asleep in a car in downtown Plymouth during the Ice Sculpture Spectacular was intoxicated. Police said she was not intoxicated.



# Public notices

## CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS PROPOSED BOARD MINUTES JANUARY 5, 1988

A special meeting of the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton was held at 1150 S. Canton Center Road on Tuesday, January 5, 1988.

Bennett moved to go to closed session at 6:15 p.m. for the purpose of discussing McDonald's litigation and acquisition of land. Brown supported the motion. Unanimously carried by all six members present.

Brown moved to return to open session at 7:00 p.m. Bennett supported. 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, Padget, Poole, Preniczky.

Members absent: None.

### ACCEPTANCE OF AGENDA:

Remove No. 15 — Assignment of Golf Course Lease. (Hilltop Glen)

Add No. 17 — Payment of Secretary in Clerk's Department.

Add No. 18 — Establish Meeting Schedule for 1988.

Add No. 19 — Car Allowance for the Supervisor.

Add No. 20 — McFrock's Liquor License Resolution.

Add No. 21 — "No Smoking" Sign Purchase.

Brown moved to accept the agenda with these changes. Chuhran supported the motion. Unanimously carried.

### APPROVAL OF MINUTES:

The following correction was made to the December 22, 1987 minutes: Page 2, 1st paragraph reference to "Faust" Bill is corrected to read "Federal Aid to Urban Systems" (F.A.U.S.).

Brown moved to approve the minutes of December 22, 1987 with the one correction. Preniczky supported.

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

Nay: Poole.

Motion carried 5-1.

### CORRESPONDENCE:

The supervisor acknowledged a letter of thanks from a citizen regarding service performed by Canton Recycling.

Application of salt to the frozen parking lot was discussed. DPW superintendent reported that salt won't melt the ice in extremely cold temperatures.

### DEPARTMENT REPORTS:

Director Santomaro presented an LC 1800 liquor inspection form for 8501 Lilley Road. Application has been made for a class C license.

CITIZENS FORUM: None.

### GENERAL CALENDAR:

The Supervisor declared public hearings open for Show Biz Pizza mechanical amusement device and liquor licenses.

No. 1 — PRESENTATION OF HOLIDAY HOME DECORATING AWARDS. (BEAUTIFICATION COMMITTEE)

No. 2 — MECHANICAL AMUSEMENT DEVICE AND LIQUOR LICENSE HEARING FOR SHOWBIZ PIZZA.

Mr. Joe Galvia was present for Show Biz making the presentation for the proposed arcade. He stated all required legal notices had been mailed by his company in accordance with local ordinance requirements. The facility is proposed to be located in the F & M Center on Ford Road. They are seeking a Class C liquor license. Two written negative responses were received.

Brown, moved and Bennett supported to close the public hearing.

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

Motion carried unanimously.

Padget moved to grant the Class C Restricted license to beer and wine, conditioned upon special land use approvals and occupancy permits being obtained.

Bennett supported the motion.

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

Motion carried unanimously.

Padget moved to approve the granting of a Mechanical Amusement Device license conditioned upon the obtaining of special land use approval and occupancy permits. Bennett supported.

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

Motion carried unanimously.

No. 3 — SUNMART SITE PLAN APPROVAL AND SPECIAL LAND USE PUBLIC HEARING.

The public hearing was declared open for consideration of the special land use. Brown moved to close the public hearing. Preniczky supported the motion. Unanimously carried.

The request is for construction of a gasoline filling station with food sales proposed to be located on the south side of Joy at Lilley Road in an LI zoned district.

The DNR sewer permit disclaimer issue was discussed as well as the six points that need to be addressed in the granting of a special land use, also the county plan for Lilley Road realignment.

Brown moved to table. Padget supported the motion. Unanimously carried.

No. 4 — BANNERS AND PENNANTS. (ORDINANCE DEPARTMENT)

The Chief Building Official was present requesting guidance on whether or not the sign ordinance should be more restrictive, or more liberal in their requirements for banners and pennants.

No. 5 — 1987 MERIT COMMISSION ANNUAL REPORT. (PERSONNEL)

Padget moved to accept the Merit Commission's 1987 annual report. Brown supported.

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

Motion carried unanimously.

No. 6 — SIDEWALKS (BUILDING/ENGINEERING & FINANCE)

Preniczky moved that a sidewalk improvement program be established by the Township and that \$50,000 be appropriated for this program in 1988, with sidewalk installation and repair priorities to be established by this board upon recommendation from the administration, and that the following budget amendment be made in the General Fund:

Increase Revenues:

Appropriation from Fund Balance	No. 101-000-699-0000	\$50,000
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Increase Expenditures:

Sidewalk Repair and Maintenance	No. 101-441-930-0000	\$15,000
Sidewalk Installation	101-441-970-0000	35,000
		\$50,000

This budget amendment increases the Public Works Department budget from \$20,600 to \$70,600 and the General Fund budget from \$5,414,574 to \$5,464,574.

Bennett supported the motion.

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

Motion carried unanimously.

No. 7 — ROADS (BUILDING/ENGINEERING)

A summary of projects was submitted by Thomas Casari, Township Engineer.

There was discussion about establishing priorities.

A five-minute break was declared.

## No. 8 — RIVERPARK SUBDIVISION TENTATIVE PRELIMINARY PLAT APPROVAL. (CED)

(West of Sheldon Road between Palmer Road and Michigan Ave. 40.72 acres)

Preniczky moved that the following points need to be corrected: the proposed drainage easement on Mott Drain must be shown on the plan; the landscaping note, change the paragraph from 358 to 5.3G; and we would recommend that they change the building restrictions to conform with township ordinances. With these three restrictions I would resolve that the Board of Trustees grants tentative preliminary plat approval for Riverpark Subdivision. Bennett supported the motion.

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

Motion carried unanimously.

Preniczky moved to authorize the Supervisor to negotiate with the developer to create an easement to Sheldon to the school. Bennett supported the motion.

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

Motion carried unanimously.

Preniczky moved to authorize the Supervisor to negotiate with the developer to create an easement to Sheldon to the school. Bennett supported the motion.

Aye: Padget, Poole, Preniczky, Bennett, Chuhran. (Brown was absent from the room). Motion carried.

Preniczky moved to authorize the Supervisor to negotiate for the property to create a road other than going on Mott Road, subject to the township attorney giving us the proper notification for proper procedure to complete the transaction. Bennett supported.

Aye: Poole, Preniczky, Bennett, Brown, Chuhran, Padget. Unanimously carried.

## No. 9 — PLANNING COMMISSION APPOINTMENTS. (SUPV.)

Padget moved to approve the Planning Commission appointments of the Supervisor; specifically Cathy Johnson, Sandy Preblich, Richard Palmer and Robert Shefferly, with the expiration dates as indicated. Bennett supported.

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

Nay: Chuhran.

Trustee Padget requested that the following expiration of term detail be included in the minutes: Cathy Johnson (to complete remainder of term vacated by Jack Suddendorf) 12-31-88.

Sandy Preblich — 12-31-90

Richard Palmer — 12-31-90

Robert Shefferly — 12-31-90

## No. 10 — ZBA APPOINTMENT (SUPV.)

Padget moved to approve the appointment of Maryanne Nasiatka to the Zoning Board of Appeals for a term to expire 8-23-89 in accordance with the recommendation of the Supervisor. Bennett supported.

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

Nay: Chuhran.

Motion carried 5-1.

## No. 11 — WAYNE COUNTY APPRAISAL REQUEST FOR REIMBURSEMENT. (FINANCE)

No action taken.

## No. 12 — 1987 BUDGET AMENDMENT - BUILDING AUTHORITY CONSTRUCTION FUND. (FINANCE)

Padget moved to authorize a Budget Amendment in the Building Authority Construction Fund, to provide funds for current year expenditures for the Library Construction Project as follows:

Revenues	\$4,212,491
Expenditures	\$4,212,491

Chuhran supported the motion.

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

Motion carried unanimously.

## No. 13 — 1988 BUDGET AMENDMENT - RUBBISH COLLECTION. (FINANCE)

Padget moved to authorize an increase in the General Fund budget, Sanitation department as follows:

Increase Revenues:		
Appropriation from Fund Balance	No. 101-000-699-0000	\$35,000
Increase Expenditures:		
Contracted Svc-Rubbish Collection	No. 101-000-821-0000	\$35,000

Chuhran supported the motion.

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

Motion carried unanimously.

## No. 14 — FUNDING FOR CRC IRRIGATION SYSTEM. (FINANCE)

Brown moved to authorize the 1987 Budget Amendment in the General Fund, Recreation Department,

Increase Revenues:

Appropriation from Fund Balance	No. 101-000-699-0000	\$100,000
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Increase Expenditures:

Capital Outlay-Land & Improvements	No. 101-691-971-0000	\$100,000
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Also moved to authorize the change in the funding sources for the Canton Recreation Complex Irrigation System Project to 100% General Funds.

Padget supported the motion.

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

Motion carried unanimously.

## No. 15 — ASSIGNMENT OF GOLF COURSE LEASE. (Removed from agenda)

## No. 16 — LAWN MAINTENANCE. (SUPV.)

Specifications were submitted to the board. The Supervisor announced the intent to go out for bids.

## No. 17 — PAYMENT OF SECRETARY IN CLERK DEPARTMENT.

The Personnel Director addressed the board and presented options for them to consider: status quo (continue to pay the employee from Clerk budget); another option would be to pay the employee from a separate fund; another option would be to transfer the employee to the public safety department, which would require the creation of a Secretary III position in that department.

The Clerk responded that she would not allow that expenditure out of the Clerk's budget when it does not reflect expenditures and costs of what is actually needed to operate that department. No action was taken. The administrative hearing results have not been received. There was a suggestion that a temporary fund be set up. Still no action taken.

## No. 18 — ESTABLISH MEETING SCHEDULE FOR 1988.

Brown moved for the 1988 calendar year that the Board have regular meetings on the first, second and fourth Tuesdays of the month. Padget supported.

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

Motion carried unanimously.

## No. 19 — CAR ALLOWANCE FOR SUPERVISOR (CLERK)

(Will get back to this item after McFrock's)

## No. 20 — MCFROCK'S LIQUOR LICENSE RESOLUTION. (CLERK)

Chuhran moved to rescind the resolution of November 5, 1985 granting a new Class C Liquor License for McFrock's, Inc. Restaurant which was to be located at Grand Central Station, Ford Road and Oakview Road.





# Public notices

**Continued**

The motion was withdrawn, and McFrock's will be notified to the intent of the Board.  
**No. 19 — CAR ALLOWANCE FOR SUPERVISOR. (CLERK)**  
 The Clerk presented her views. She feels this item should be eliminated and the vehicle put back into use by the township.  
 Chuhran moved to advise the Supervisor that effective February 1st that he will be given a car allowance that is in congruence with the same amount of funds that are given to the treasurer and the clerk, and that the township vehicle will be turned to usage to the township and the radios will be given to the proper department for usage.  
 There was no support to the motion.  
**No. 21 — "NO SMOKING" SIGNS. (CLERK)**  
 Clarification will be made of the costs as discussed.  
 Brown moved to adjourn at 10:00 p.m. Chuhran supported to motion.  
 Aye: Padget, Poole, Proniczky, Bennett, Brown, Chuhran.  
 Motion carried unanimously.

Linda Chuhran  
Canton Township Clerk

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

The Canton Township Board will meet at 7:00 p.m., Tuesday, the 2nd day of February, 1988 at the Township Hall, first floor meeting room located at 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan and will conduct a Public Hearing.  
 Local Legislative approval is required for new and transferring On-Premise licenses by Section 436.17 of the Michigan Liquor Control Act. Township Ordinance No. 114 requires that a Public Hearing be held.  
 Consideration will be given to the request for a new full year Class C License to be located at 6166 Canton Center Road, Canton Township, Wayne County submitted by Kenneth J. Kobmann and Larry Farr.  
 All interested citizens are encouraged and will be offered an opportunity at said hearing to address the Township Board concerning the request. Written comments may also be submitted to the Township Clerk prior to said hearing.

LINDA CHUHRAN  
Canton Township Clerk

Publish: January 20, 1988

**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, January 25, 1988, 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.

**MOTELS:**

**Section 3.01 Definitions:**

A building or group of buildings occupied as a more or less temporary abiding place for individuals who are lodged with or without meals in rooms consisting of a minimum of a bedroom and bath, occupied for hire, in which provision is not made for cooking, in which minimum of 50% plus one of the units feature exterior entrances, and which provides customary motel services, as maid service, linen service, telephone and/or desk service, and the use of furniture. The motel must also include a conference room or banquet facility capable of providing meeting accommodations for at least fifty (50) occupants in a single room. The conference facility may be attached or unattached to the lodging facility but must be developed simultaneously with the guest room accommodations. In addition, motels must include at least one of the following amenities.

1. An attached dining room with seating capacity for at least twenty (20) occupants at the same time, serviced by a full-service kitchen.
2. An unattached standard restaurant, as defined in this ordinance, with seating capacity for not less than fifty (50) occupants, located on the same site as the motel or on a site contiguous with the motel and developed simultaneously or in advance of the motel site.

Planning Commission  
Richard Kitchgatte, Chairman

Publish: December 30, 1987, January 20, 1988

**CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION  
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON  
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**ARTICLE 3.00**

**Section 3.01 Definitions:**

**SOD**

A piece from the surface of grassland containing the grass, support soil, and the healthy roots, extracted with the intention of replanting in another area for the purpose of establishing lawn areas. Any sod transplanted must be a minimum of two years old. The grasses permitted for use in sod for landscaped lawn areas should be primarily Kentucky Blue and fine leaf fescue, or an appropriate combination of the two. Peat sod is not permitted, however, other grasses may be approved at the discretion of the Planning Commission.

Planning Commission  
Richard Kirchgatter, Chairman

Publish: January 6, 1988  
January 20, 1988

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

The Board of Education of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools is accepting sealed bids on Furnishing and Playground equipment for the Saltz Road Elementary School (John M. Hoben Elementary School), until 2:00 p.m., local time, February 10, 1988, at the Board of Education, 454 S. Harvey Street, Plymouth, Michigan. At that time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Proposals are sought for the following:

- Proposal "C" - Cafeteria Furnishings
- Proposal "CR" - Classroom Furnishings
- Proposal "L" - Library Furnishings
- Proposal "O" - Office & Miscellaneous Furnishings
- Proposal "S" - Shelving
- Proposal "PG" - Playground Equipment

Plans and specifications may be obtained at the office of the architect, Wakely Associates Mt. Pleasant, Inc., 205 S. Main Street, Mt. Pleasant, Mi. 48858.

The Board of education reserves the right to reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any informalities therein.

Board of Education  
Plymouth-Canton Community Schools  
Dean Swartzwelter, Secretary

Publish: January 20 and 27, 1988

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# Community opinions

## The Community Crier



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PLYMOUTH-  
CANTON COMMUNITY

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

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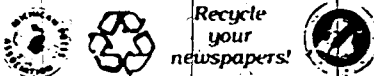
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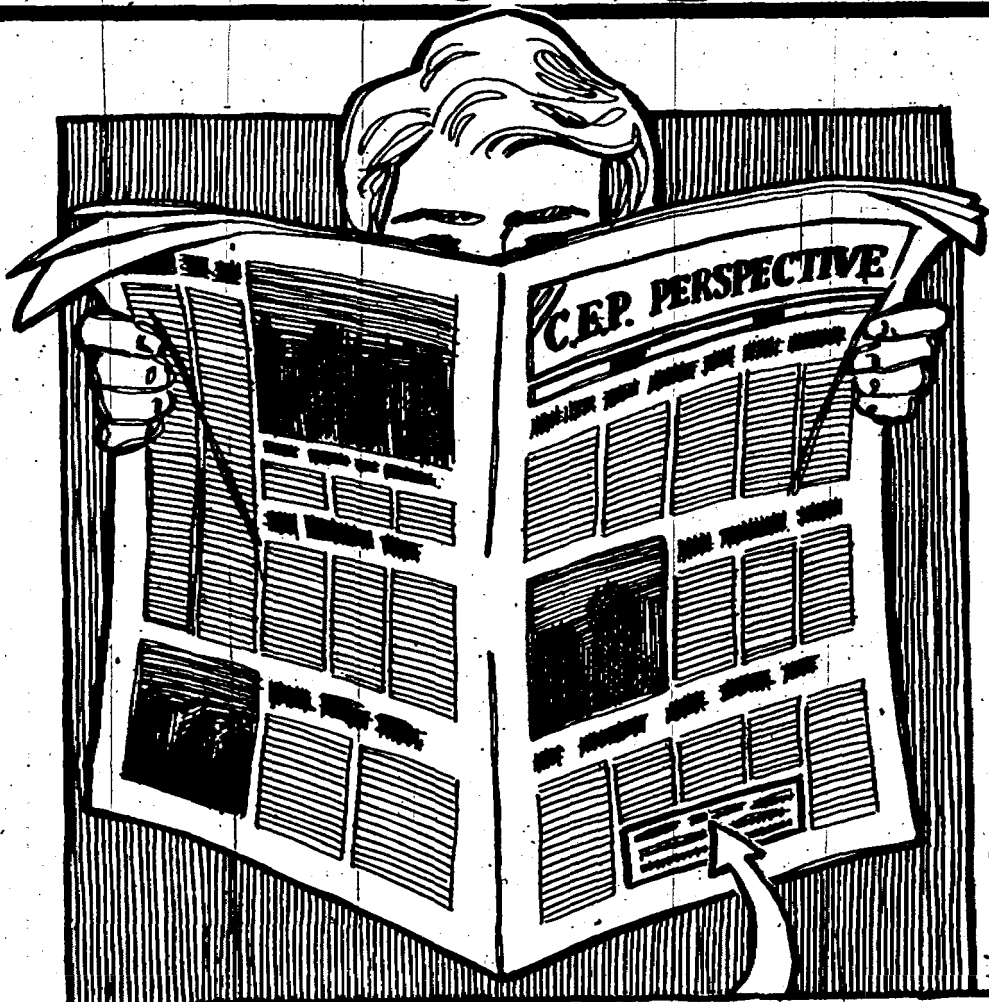
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**WARNING: THE U.S. SUPREME COURT  
HAS RULED THAT SOME STUDENT OPINIONS  
MAY BE UNFIT FOR HUMAN CONSUMPTION.**

## No prior restraint please

Student journalists now have fewer rights following last week's ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court which seems to condone broad censorship based on reasonable educational objectives.

It would seem, though, that the true educational objective of any student newspaper is free expression based on the idea of an open, public forum.

And yet the Supreme Court disagreed 5-3 and opted instead to support what one dissenting justice called "brutal" censorship.

There's not a lot one can do about the Supreme Court ruling, but administrators in the Plymouth Canton Community Schools can continue to show good judgment by exercising their own kind of restraint. And not the kind of prior restraint the Supreme Court now condones, but restraint in taking any action against a student voiced opinion be it in an editorial or a story about teen pregnancy.

The ruling has deep implications for all of our freedoms, but most of all it betrays a lack of knowledge about the public school system, where newspapering is a learning process as much as a computer programming class.

A solid learning process depends on the open

exchange of information -- from teacher to student and back again -- and it can be easily sunk by some unjustifiable excuse to protect the community from supposedly inexperienced student writers.

For young journalists the learning process means the ability to express themselves without fear of prior restraint or retaliation. It also means students are equal in the eyes of law and have every right to say (or write) what they feel.

Learning is a matter of gathering objective information and making decisions based on that information. It also means respecting everyone's opinion, not just the majority, or those who may think they have all the right ideas.

The Plymouth Canton Community Schools administration has shown itself to be a very liberal institution up to now.

Let's just hope the Supreme Court's dictatorial decision does not release a Sword of Damocles and impale those students who disagree about what exactly are reasonable educational objectives.

One can only hope, though, now that the Supreme Court has attached itself to the side of injustice and stupidity. There's always the future -- our students and their ideas are the future.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER



# Community opinions

## In the margin

By Ken Voyles



On the rail...

...a night at Northville Downs, Michigan's pioneer harness racing track.

Horses warm up in the cold night, trotting up and down the finely packed dirt track, while racing fans and bettors pack themselves inside the clubhouse.

The horses "thud, thud, thud" by making sounds that seem like machines working overtime. Racing machines. Nature's machines.

The fans too make noise, a hoarse blend of shouting, laughing, encouraging cries:

"Don't let the chestnuts dry up," one patron calls as his horse trots by in the pre-race parade.

Another shouts, "The whip, the whip, let's see the whip man."

Later as the horses come around the final turn, the shouts from patrons increase. Some call the horses by name, most use the numbers:

"Come on four. Four to show, four to show."

The sounds of many different languages -- Spanish, Greek, Indian, Polish.

"He ran out of gas," one patron mumbles obliquely.

Most nash their teeth in despair. The few winners, shove fist into the air and shout, "Yeah."

Sounds of the night. People munching on popcorn and chips, or deeply inhaling cigarette after cigarette before dumping the butts on the floor.

Inside, the trash, especially discarded losing tickets, mounts. Most patrons stand around -- too nervous to sit for

any length of time.

Everyone bundled up for the cold, creating a unique stench inside the clubhouse. Swells rub elbows with commoners, sharing one thing -- losing tickets.

Everyone seems to be holding a pose as they stare blankly ahead or down at the racing form. People wait in line to bet, some stand, others lean and even sit on the trashy concrete floor.

It's cold outside -- the temperature hovers around 25 degrees. And it's cold inside -- the people are cold, everyone tuned into themselves, ignoring the surroundings.

One guy tells another, "If you can't have a loser you shouldn't be playing."

"That's right," his companion replies. "You can't take it with you."

Still another man proudly announces, "I lost \$200 last night."

More losing tickets flutter in the wind as patrons retreat after each race, to regroup or bet yet again. The circle is completed every 20 minutes or so.

The last race. Golden River to win. An accident. A winner. What? How can that be? You've never bet on the horses before in your life?

Well, there's always a first. First place that is.

And first time...on the rail.

## Reaves is Santa

EDITOR:

Dear friends of Gene "Santa" Reaves:

1987 was not a good year for Gene Reaves. He experienced a lot of ill health, had an operation on his eyes, lost the services of his most faithful helper to a stroke, and in general, contributions were much lower than in the past.

Even more reason to give sincere thanks to those of you who have had faith in this wonderful man and were able to contribute to his programs.

The Foster Grandparents in the Western Wayne County area have been fortunate to share many hours with Santa every year. This year Santa kept apologizing because he was only able

to furnish warm sweaters and sweets on his visit to them, but the grandparents were happy just to bask in the warmth and love that generates from "their Santa." This is the 21st year that Santa has visited us, and we pray that Santa will have many more years of sharing.

For many of these seniors, Santa's visit is the most meaningful part of their Christmas season, and for some of them it was the only gift they received from anyone.

Thank you again for making this possible. A very heartfelt wish for a most peaceful and healthful New Year to all of you.

DOROTHY SMITH  
Senior Supervisor

## Pole is not forgotten

EDITOR:

The enlightenment rod of truth is still centered, I hope, near the Veterans Rock in the Plymouth park.

I'll never forget the protest we had when we planted the peace pole during our trek through Plymouth with the Michigan Peace March and the mayor refusing to allow it to stand, then us threatening to stage a vigil throughout the night in protest and then backing down and capitulating to allow one

person to be at vigil all night until morning and then calling it off after mayor relented and allowed two weeks until the city commission met.

Important small town detail stuff. And the beautiful infinity ceremony of roses between the veterans rock and peace pole donated by the Vietnam Veterans owner of florist shop.

JOHN SCHUMAKER  
Waterloo, IA

## Historic society says thanks

EDITOR:

The Canton Historical Society recently held a very successful project for the residents of the township. The 1988 historical calendars were mailed to most Canton residents. The response has been great.

We certainly want to thank all of the businesses that helped make the calendars a success. And we hope that more will be able to support this project again next year.

If anyone is interested in obtaining another copy, please contact the museum, the Canton Chamber of Commerce or Tillie Schultz. The cost is a reasonable \$2.50 each.

Give or send one to a friend today! And a special thanks to those fine folks at the Township Hall who helped with the mailing.

TILLIE SCHULTZ, President  
Canton Historical Society

## Schools to decide millage; be there

The Plymouth Canton Community Schools Board of Education will consider final ballot wording for the March 22 vote during Monday's (Jan. 25) regular session.

District officials have said they are considering dropping a Headlee Amendment waiver request, with plans to ask for a possible additional two mills of authorized levy.

District residents should make themselves aware of what is going on with the millage proposal and turn out for Monday's meeting.

It might be the last chance residents get to speak out about the millage proposal before the board finalizes the ballot wording. The board would profit to heard from other voices in the community.

Whether or not the millage request is valid is another question, one that will have to be answered before the election. But for right now residents should express their views and make the board aware that there is genuine citizen concern among the district residents.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

## How 'bout a Mettetal fly-in?

The Mettetal family no longer owns the airport that bears their name at Lilley and Joy roads.

The family had owned the airport for 40 years. Anyone who has flown out of The Plymouth-Canton Community knows the Mettets, if only by a wave or smile.

Every year during the Mayflower Hotel Hot Air Balloon Festival, the Mettets hosted a fly-in and pancake breakfast, sponsored by the Experimental Aircraft Association. Dozens of other events have been held at the airport.

Now, the community can show its appreciation by honoring the Mettets. And what better way to fete a family whose name is synonymous with aviation than by holding a fly-in?

The fly-in could be held in conjunction with a corn feed or other type of picnic meal. A gathering of those who have flown out of Mettetal Airport in the last four decades would certainly be one way to toast this family which has provided a unique service to the community.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER



# Friends & Neighbors

## Sabourin teaches creativity

### That's no act

BY KEN VOYLES

In Lane Sabourin's acting classes at Canton students get a chance to "try their own thing."

The course, offered in four different sections, is a highly popular one among students attending Centennial Educational Park (CEP).

The highlight of each semester is an actual performance put on for parents and friends. This year the students took the stage last week on four different nights.

"There's no end to their creativity if they're given the chance," said Sabourin, who has taught the course and organized the special performances for the past 12 years. "I really want a student to walk away from the class with a sense of self-esteem, confidence in their creations, and a willingness to try things."

"So many good things go on in these classes," she added. "I think the students inspire each other."

During a session last week (before one of the nighttime shows) the 30 or so students worked on their lines, organized how they would use props, and planned for any last minute emergencies.

"It's a relaxing class compared to all the hard ones," said Kevin Lake, a Salem junior.

Another student, Dara Foster, a Canton sophomore, said she likes getting up in front of people.

"It's fun," she said. "We have a lot

of fun in class, but it's not a blow off class at all. We work pretty hard."

Foster said the work pays off, though, at performance time. And she likes the chance to get to know her classmates better.

"In a lot of classes you never get to know the other students that well," she said.

Sabourin said the students in the class use a "cooperative learning" technique, working in small groups to help each other plan a sketch or a scene.

While in class students study timing, balance, stage technique, memorization, confidence builders, fight scenes and even yoga.

At show time they put it all together. "This show is theirs all the way," Sabourin said. "I just organize them. They do all the detail work."

Sabourin likes to use the course as a confidence builder for students, who can also earn speech credit. And, although there is some "serious intent" behind it, the class is a lot more informal than her advanced acting course.

The informality does not betray the hard work behind it all or the extraordinary nature of something which may seem so simple to outsiders.

"Sometimes the ordinary is extraordinary," Sabourin said of her students and her class, many of who take advantage of the freer atmosphere to be themselves.

And that's no act.



Heidi Neuroth, of Lane Sabourin's fifth hour acting class, acts out "A Nervous Moment" Thursday night. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

## Salem senior goes on road for 'student summit'

BY KEN VOYLES

Laura Porterfield, a senior at Salem High, will participate in a live video exchange -- a "student summit" -- between high school students in the United States and the Soviet Union.

Porterfield, 16, and senior class president at Salem, will take part in the "international spacebridge" on March 11 at Old Dominion University in Norfolk, VA.

"This is everything I've ever looked forward to," said Porterfield. "I really wanted to learn Russian in college anyway. Now here's my chance to talk to students from there."

Porterfield will be the only Michigan representative at the exchange, which will be broadcast on the Public Broadcasting Service (PBS).

She earned the honor after being selected Michigan's first alternative in the U.S. Senate Youth program.

"It's kind of exciting," she said. "I had no idea this would happen. I didn't think being first alternative was a big



LAURA PORTERFIELD

deal. But I was all smiles when they told me."

The cultural exchange is an attempt

to shatter misconceptions commonly held in this country about the Soviet Union.

"We'll talk about daily life, family life, fashions, entertainment and a lot of other things," said Porterfield, one of 60 American students who will take part in the exchange.

Students will also get a chance to comment on their favorite subjects (like music) as well as recent political events surrounding the summit.

The exchange, dubbed a "student summit" by organizers, will also feature a dance with performances by Soviet and American rock bands.

Porterfield will travel to Norfolk on March 9. Her expenses are being covered by the Michigan Department of Education. Before she goes, though, she plans to learn a little Russian.

"I'm really curious what they think about SDI (the "Stars Wars" defense system proposed by President Reagan)," Porterfield said. "I'd also like to know how they prepared for the

exchange."

Porterfield, who plans to attend the University of Michigan after graduating, is interested in studying economic law or corporate law. Besides being a varsity volleyball player at Salem, she is also class president and an officer in the National Honors Society.

Her grade point average is 4.08; she will be one of Salem's valedictorians this year.

Besides learning some of the language, Porterfield also plans to study Russian history, literature, music and film before the exchange.

"I wish I could talk to them face-to-face," Porterfield said. "It will be nerve racking but hopefully I can get over that."

"I'd like to stress that we want to work together with them and not as contestants in a game show," she added. "It's so easy to overlook our similarities and get the lines of communication open."



# Tell it to Phyllis

By Phyllis Redfern



The middle of January has arrived and by now most of us have managed to drag the Christmas tree out to the curb.

The holidays were so much fun this year and we all hate to see a good thing come to an end. Besides I still have a couple of gifts to deliver (Adam and Jessica I didn't forget you). Then there's the unending list of Christmas cards that are still waiting to be written.

Just for the record I want you to know I officially started writing holiday greeting cards last week. So far eight have been mailed out and I have about 50 more to go. Some people call them Christmas cards, while others refer to them as New Year's cards or simply greeting cards.

Not only am I not particular about what they are called, I don't understand what the big deal is about sending cards out before Christmas instead of after. Let's face it, we all like to receive mail any time of the year (it beats a mailbox full of bills). Receiving a card from someone you haven't heard from in six months or a year with a simple signature doesn't mean near as much as one with a note included. Who has time to write 50 personal notes in the month of December?

My next excuse is something like this: "It is more important to spend time with the kids when they are home from school for the holidays." Anyone who doesn't have kids away at school might buy that, the rest of you know that when the kids are home they are either working, out with their friends, have half of the campus solving the world's problems in your family room or it is 3 a.m. and you have no desire to communicate with them.

I've never been good at letter writing so it's not surprising that addressing these cards is not one of my greatest talents. Most of my friends and relatives know me well enough to know I'm not ignoring them. For the most part they can laugh and understand that I still love them even though the holiday greetings arrive in February. Besides I bet more people remember receiving my card, unlike one of the many they get before the holidays.

Happy Holidays to everyone, whether it's Christmas, Valentine's Day or St. Patrick's Day.



Jared Sparr a senior at MSU received a 3.5 fall term. He is majoring in Horticulture.



Julie Ann Meterko, daughter of Frank and Donna Meterko of Plymouth was named to the Dean's List at MSU. A junior studying Purchasing and Operations Management, she participated in the Overseas Study Program in Paris last spring.



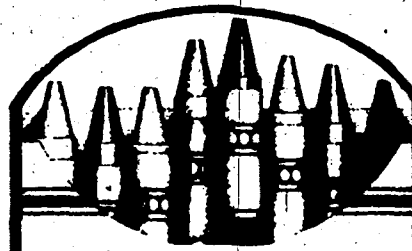
Denise Lorenz, daughter of Phyllis Hochlowski of Amelia Street in Plymouth, has exhibited her art works in numerous shows in Michigan and Texas, the most recent being the "Yes Michigan!" Sesquicentennial Exhibit. A 1983 graduate of Madonna College in Fine Arts, she is presently a M.F.A. candidate in Printmaking at Sam Houston State University.



Airman Aaron Redlaczky, son of Robert Redlaczky of Emerson Drive in Canton, and Violet Redlaczky of Belleville, graduated from the U.S. Air Force automatic flight control systems course at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill.



Lorie Gottwald of Betty Hill in Plymouth, received a BS degree from Bowling Green State University with magna cum laude honors.



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### 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.



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## 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).

### CENTRAL TALENT SHOW

A Quest class at Central Middle School will host a Central Talent Show tonight (Jan. 20) at 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Donations are \$1 at the door and proceeds go to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

### CAREERIST COMPETITION

Canton's annual Business and Professional Young Careerist Competition is underway for candidates for the Feb. 8 meeting. For an application and qualifications, or further information, call YCW Chairperson Dr. Janis Hayward at 451-1188. Applications by Feb. 3.

### SINGLE PARENTS DAY

Schoolcraft College's Women's Resource Center will present a Single Parents Day on Jan. 23 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Waterman Campus Center. Three workshops as well as keynote Elizabeth Allen. Tickets are \$10, includes lunch. No fee for those who qualify. Call 591-6400, ext. 430.

### COACHES APPLICATIONS

Coaches applications are available for the 1988-89 Plymouth Canton Hockey Association season. Coaches will be picked on Feb. 22 at 7 p.m. in the Cultural Center. To apply call 397-0111. New applicants are required to be present at the meeting.

### CEP ORIENTATION

Salem and Canton Highs will host ninth and 10th grade student orientation on Jan. 26 (at Salem) and Jan. 27 (at Canton) from 7-9 p.m. Staff members available for presentations and questions. Parents and students invited. Call 451-6600 for other details.

### PROVINCIAL PLAYERS SHOW

The Provincial Players of St. John's Provincial Seminary present Neil Simon's "God's Favorite" on Jan. 29-30 and Feb. 5-6. Shows at 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. Tickets for dinner and show are \$20 apiece. A Sunday, Jan. 31 theater only show (at 7 p.m.) is \$5. This is the final show at St. John's, which is closing. Call 453-6200. No tickets sold at the door.

### CIVITAN GARAGE SALE

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club is sponsoring its annual garage sale on Saturday, April 30 at the Plymouth Gathering. Donations are needed to make the fundraiser a success. For information call 425-2935 or 459-4609.

### SPARTAN OPEN HOUSE

The Michigan State University Western Metro Detroit Alumni Association will sponsor a Spartan Open House on Saturday, Jan. 30 at 8 p.m. Hosted by Wendell and Maragret Smith. Cost is \$5 per person. Beverages and hors d'oeuvres will be served. Highlights of the Rose Bowl. For reservations and more information call 453-8194 after 5 p.m.

### NURSERY SCHOOL OPENINGS

Tiny Tots Nursery School has a few openings for three and four year old children beginning in January. Two or three day a week classes offered. Held at the Plymouth Salvation Army. Call the office at 453-5464 for further details.

### TRUST FUND COUNCIL

The local Children's Trust Fund council in The Plymouth-Canton Community is the Out Wayne County Task Force. Call Ed Zellner at 422-8337 for details about CTF.

### CARDIAC SPOUSES

The Cardiac Rehab Spouse Support Group meets at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 26 at the Arbor Health Building, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail. Families and friends of those who have heart problems are welcome. For information call 455-1908.

### READING WORKSHOP

A 12-week reading workshop for learning disabled children in grades three through eight will be offered by Schoolcraft College beginning on Jan. 26. Meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5-6 p.m. For registration call the Learning Assistance Center at 591-6400, ext. 494.

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**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).

**Tuesday 18**

**SALEM SOCCER MEETING**

There will be a meeting for all ninth through 12th grade students who wish to try out for the girls varsity and JV teams at Salem High this spring. The meeting is in room 2703 at 4 p.m., Monday, Feb. 8. Call Ken Johnson at 397-0668.

**OBEDIENCE CLASSES**

Obedience classes for spaniels, goldens, labs and other sporting dog breeds will begin on Wednesday, Feb. 3 at 7 p.m. at the AMVETS Hall in Westland. To register or obtain information call 420-0798.

**OMNICOM WORKSHOP**

Omicom will offer a portable camera and editing workshop to residents of The Plymouth-Canton Community beginning for six weeks on Thursday, Jan. 21 from 7-8:30 p.m. The fee is \$10 which is refunded providing residents attend all six classes and finish the class project. Call 459-7300 for details. Class size is limited; advance registration required.

**MENTAL HEALTH FOR WOMEN**

The AAUW monthly meeting is "Mental Health for the Modern Woman" on Thursday, Jan. 21 at 1 p.m. in the home of Pam Dean. The speaker is Chris Holwick from Mercywood Mental Health Facility.

**CHILDREN'S VALENTINES PARTY**

Canton Parks and Recreation's annual Children's Valentines Party for kids ages three to 12 is set for Saturday, Feb. 13 from 10-11 a.m. in the Canton Recreation Center on Michigan Avenue. Includes magic show, movies, games and refreshments. Call 397-5110 for reservations.

**WOMEN WHO LOVE TOO MUCH**

"Women Who Love Too Much" is the topic of the Jan. 26 meeting of the Women's Divorce Group sponsored by Schoolcraft College's Women's Resource Center. The session is from 7-9 p.m. in the Waterman Campus Center. No charges; no advance registration. Call 591-6400 ext. 430.

**MONTHLY POTLUCK**

All senior citizens are invited to the monthly potluck luncheon at noon on Monday, Feb. 1 in the Fellowship Hall, First United Methodist Church of Plymouth. Bring a food dish to pass and table service. Program is "Fitness after Fifty."

**FRIENDS OF CANTON LIBRARY**

The Friends of the Canton Public Library will hold their first general membership meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the Canton Administration Building. Meeting includes election of officers, project plans and update on new library. Call Marcia Barker at 397-0999.

**JOB INTERVIEWING**

"Job Interviewing," learn the right and wrong way of interviewing, probable questions to be asked, and how to prepare for an interview at a "Job Interviewing" session on the campus of Madonna College, Friday, Jan. 29 from 1-2 p.m. Cost is \$5. Call 591-5188.

**FREE HEALTH SCREENINGS**

Catherine McAuley Health Center will offer free blood pressure screening from 3-5 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 25 at the Arbor Health Building in Plymouth. Call 455-1908 for information.

**HEALTH YOURSELF**

Schoolcraft College will present a free health program Jan. 26-28 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Includes a health fair, a controlled drinking session, and an AIDS seminar. Call 591-6400, ext. 388.

**GROUNDHOGS DAY CLASSIC**

The 9th Groundhogs Day Classic Slo-Pitch Softball Tournament sponsored by the Canton Parks and Recreation is slated for Saturday, Jan. 30 in Griffin Park. Cost is \$35 per team. Will be cancelled only by good weather. Interested teams can call 397-5110 for further details.

**COMPUTER FILERS CLUB**

Meeting of the Young Computer Filers Club will take place on Monday nights at the usual time and location. Call Gilbert for information.

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# 'Great news' for CEP substance abuse program

The Centennial Educational Park (CEP) high school complex of the Plymouth Canton Community Schools has been nominated for national recognition under the United States Department of Education Drug-Free School Program.

Seven Michigan schools were selected for exemplary programs to represent the state by the Michigan Department of Education.

The U.S. Department of Education will review the seven nominations, along with those from other states. Schools selected for national recognition will be announced in late April.

The district's program application pointed out that an assessment of the drug problem locally began in 1980. From the initial discussion, a policy and practices program was developed which concentrated on education,

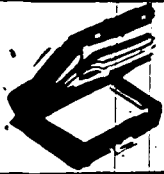
prevention, intervention and consequences.

The district works to teach:

- Decision making as a process in order to improve.
- Decision making capabilities for students faced with drug related choices.
- Alternatives to students for the use of mood modifying drugs.
- Provide students with factual

information about substance use and abuse.

- Provide access to substance abuse counseling.
  - Provide information to parents and staff regarding all aspects of substance use and abuse.
  - Involve parents and staff in coping with substance abuse problems.
- "This is great news," said Kent Buikema, director of secondary education. "We know our system is working."



## Getting down to business

### Business people

Gerald and Dorothy LaRue, resident managers of the Princeton Apartments in Plymouth, were awarded the top landscaping prize by Cardinal Industries.

Cardinal Industries, which owns 420 apartment developments throughout the eastern United States, selected the LaRues from among 43 other resident management teams in apartments throughout Michigan.

Prizes were awarded to residents and resident managers at the district, area and regional level. The LaRues won at

the area level and were awarded \$200 for Best Resident Participation.

The Adistra Corporation recently announced that Jack Bolling has been selected as "Account Executive of the Month" for October. Bolling was recognized for his devotion to job excellence and overall sales performance.

Adistra, which is headquartered in Plymouth, conducts computer services, program administration, distribution services and graphics.



### Inn grand opening

Jack and Marge Grzena, managers of the Budget Inn in Canton, celebrate the grand opening of the 107-unit inn last November. The inn is located at I-275 and Ford Road. (Crier photo)



**Ad Advice #541**

**INCREASE ADVERTISING WHEN BUSINESS GETS TOUGH!**

You can't do much about most factors in the marketplace ... rent, labor costs, price of merchandise, what the competition will do. But one thing you do control is your own promotion. Remember that advertising is not just a cost of doing business. It's a proven sales tool that returns many times your investment in store traffic and sales.

Use this for expert advice with no obligation.... Call The Community Crier 453-6900

### Small businesses examined

Wayne State University's School of Business will host a free workshop in Plymouth entitled, "How to Start or Run a Small Business."

The seminar is set for Friday, Jan. 22 at 7 p.m. in the Plymouth Hilton on Northville Road.

The workshop will cover a variety of topics, including the 10 hottest businesses for 1988, how to cut hundreds from taxes returns, the 20 biggest pitfalls of starting and running a small business and how to start with very little cash.

The free two-hour session is open to the public. Call 577-4353 to make a reservation.

The workshop session will be the first presented in The Plymouth-Canton Community in 1988, and will include all of the latest tax law changes.



# Ice marvels make it nice

The following is a list of prize winning sculptors entered in the Sixth Annual Ice Sculpture Spectacular. Among the many great prizes awarded were round trip tickets for two to the United Kingdom on British Airways.

The adult winners were: Scott Erwin, 1st place; Maurie Pearson, 2nd place; Mac Winker, 3rd place; David Allen, 4th place; Naomi Hamamura, 5th place; Yasuo Mizouch, 6th place; Brian Connors, 7th place; Jose L. Lung, 8th place; Larry Malchick, 9th place; John Kartje, 10th place. Carver's Choice was Maurie Pearson.

High school winners were: Rob Parmenter, 1st place; Cynthia Halse, 2nd place; Dana Leja, 3rd place; Bac Van Tran, 4th place; Dave Atwood, 5th place; Jim Lucas, 6th place; Jason Dushaby, 7th place; Jennifer Sageman, 8th place; Wendy Harless, 9th place; Heather Hazlett, 10th place; Brian Taum, 11th place.

The college winners were: James Bur, 1st place; Martin Folk, 2nd place; Steve Mazur, 3rd place; Randy Finch, 4th place; Dan Rebholz, 5th place; Keith Blauschild, 6th place; Rich Henry, 7th place; Tom Prenizky, 8th place; Gary Spente, 9th place; Brady Carter, 10th place; John Mercci, 11th place; Mr. Kristin Jablonski, 12th place. Carvers choice was Martin Folk.

Above, judges for the 6th annual Ice Sculpture Spectacular look over some of the professional carvings under the Gathering on Saturday afternoon. The 10-day event met a slushy end over the weekend as temperatures soared into the high 30's. Right, Maurie Pearson, of Chicago, concentrates on his chainsaw as it digs into an ice carving last week. Below, the final touches are put on a carving using one of many tools available to a carver.

**Crier photos by Chris Farina**



PG. 13 THE COMMUNITY CRIER, JANUARY 20, 1988



**Brahms sans crumbs****Ensemble prepares for a date in Canton**

BY DAN NESS

In what just may have been a first in a long time, the LaCorda Ensemble played last week and there wasn't a morsel of food to be seen, smelled or tasted.

The string trio, formed about 10 years ago, was rehearsing in the Canton home of violinist Kathryn Steppula. Sunday brunch eaters at the Whitney Mansion in Detroit are familiar with the talents of the members of the LaCorda Ensemble, which plays regularly at the Detroit fine dining establishment.

In November, the group played in Milan at the Joseph Strzalewicz Center for a "Brunch with Bach" program.

Now, the group is rehearsing for a recital at the Canton Little Theater on Feb. 7 at 4:30 p.m. It will be the trio's first public recital in the community, although members have played during the Fall Festival. LaCorda Ensemble members are hoping to initiate a recital series with the Feb. 7 recital.

"We'd like to start a series with this," says Steppula. "It all depends on what the public response is."

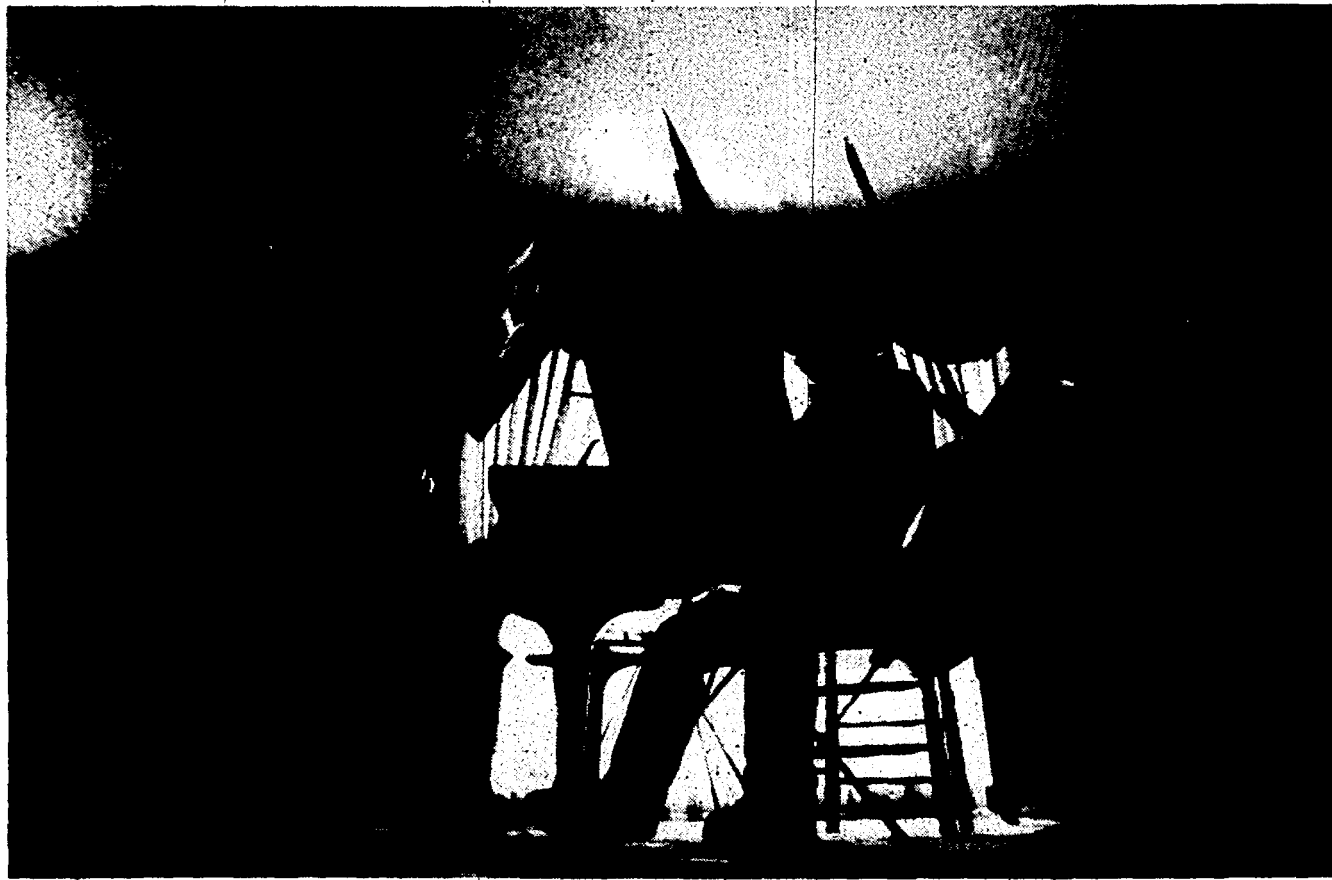
For the Feb. 7 recital, the ensemble will be playing Mozart's "Piano Quartet in G minor," Dohnanyi's "Serenade for String Trio," and "Brahms' "Piano Quartet in G minor." The group will be joined by pianist Fontaine Laing, of Birmingham. Laing is an accomplished pianist and accompanist, who has performed with the Pontiac Oakland Symphony, the Oakway Symphony, and as harpsichord soloist with the Troy Symphony.

The members of the LaCorda Ensemble are experienced performers in their own right. Steppula has played violin across the country with the Michigan Opera Theater orchestra, the Toledo Symphony, the Eastern Music Festival Orchestra and the San Antonio Symphony.

The violist, James Greer, is from Atlanta. He has been playing his instrument since he was seven years old. More recently, he was the principal violist of the Atlanta Chamber Orchestra.

Nadine Deleury, born in France, studied cello at the Paris Conservatory before getting her Masters of Music degree at Yale. She is now the principal cellist of the Warren Symphony and the Michigan Opera Theater orchestra. Deleury is also a faculty member of the Center for Creative Studies Institute of Music and Dance, as is Laing.

Tickets for the Feb. 7 recital are available by calling Steppula at 459-5296.

**The trio plus one**

The LaCorda Ensemble is at home rehearsing for performances. Above, the group rehearses a piece of Brahms in the home of LaCorda violinist Kathryn Steppula in Canton. At right, the trio joins pianist Fontaine Laing, seated. Laing will be featured with the ensemble at its Feb. 7 concert at the Canton Little Theater. Standing, from left, are: Nadine Deleury, cellist; James Greer, violist; and Steppula, violinist. For information regarding the Feb. 7 recital, call 459-5296. (Crier photos by Chris Farina)

**Commish sets rules for open meetings**

BY PAUL GARGARO

Those attending future City of Plymouth Commission Meetings and meetings of the various City boards will be sure to notice the newly-posted rules concerning public participation during future meetings.

The procedures have been posted in accordance with the Michigan Open Meetings Act.

City Commissioners came to a unanimous agreement Monday night

regarding the adoption of these rules. The particulars of the new policy were discussed during a Jan. 11 special study session. Following the study session, City Attorney Ronald Lowe compiled two different drafts of the policy which were evaluated at Monday's meeting.

Commissioners chose "policy A," which allows citizens to voice their opinions during work sessions as well as during City Commission meetings.

This policy, though, does not allow for public comments during the pre-commission meetings.

The adopted policy also allows the chairperson to establish a time limit so that all those wishing to speak on an issue will be allowed to do so.

Mayor Karl Gansler insisted that this will not give a chairperson the ultimate authority over public input at a

meeting. Gansler said that any person who sits on the ruling body has the right to challenge the decision of the chairperson and overturn that decision, if necessary.

City Commissioner Robert Jones stated that the strength of the new policy rests in the fact that it, "gives us the flexibility to allow people to speak."

The Crier

PLUS

WINTER '88

HOMES

HINTS

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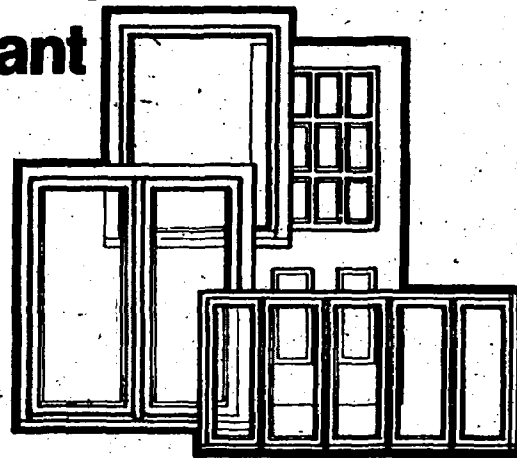


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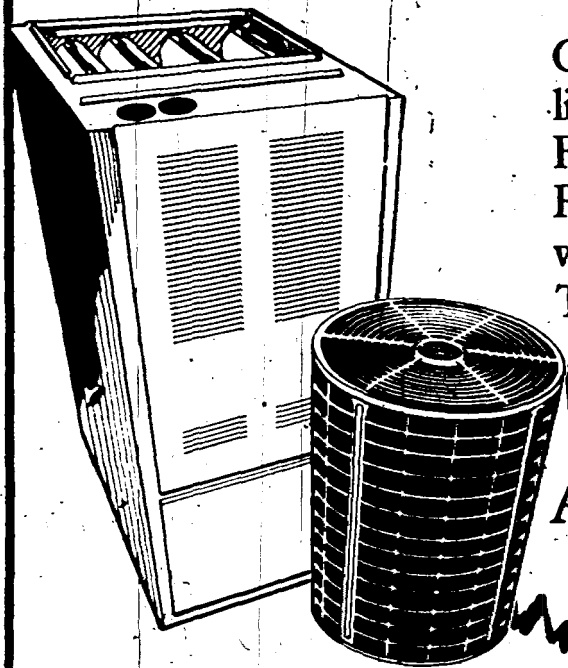
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THE COMMUNITY CRIER: Home Improvement Winter '88



This is an exterior view of the "Wilderness Log Home" kit. It took six months to build.

# Log home beauty Cozy comfort

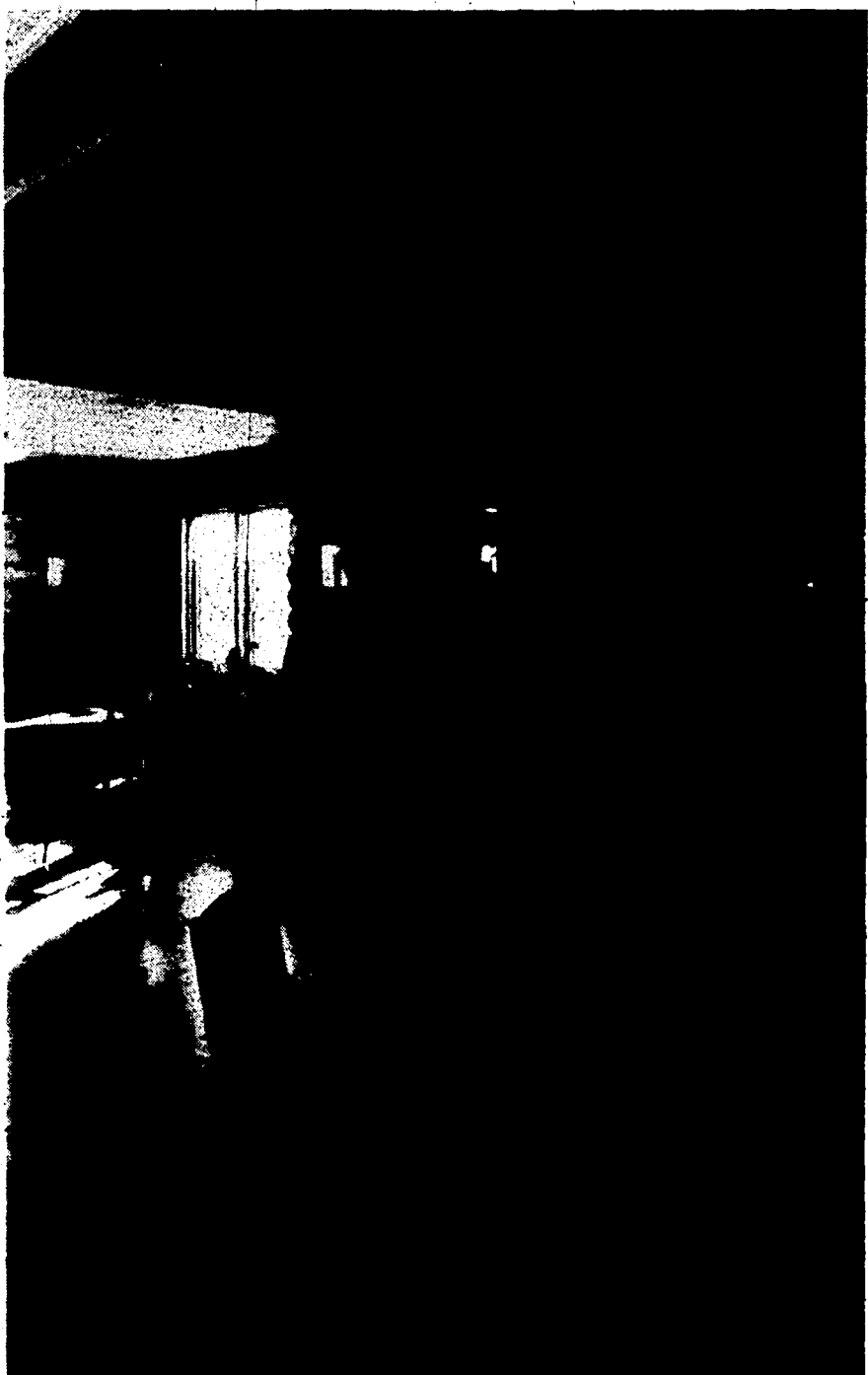
There is a cozy, comfortable log cabin kit design on North Territorial in Salem Township. It is owned by Ken and Carol Krouch.

The home features five bedrooms, three and a half baths, a study and a great room. There is also a small loft area. Total living space is 4,600 square feet.

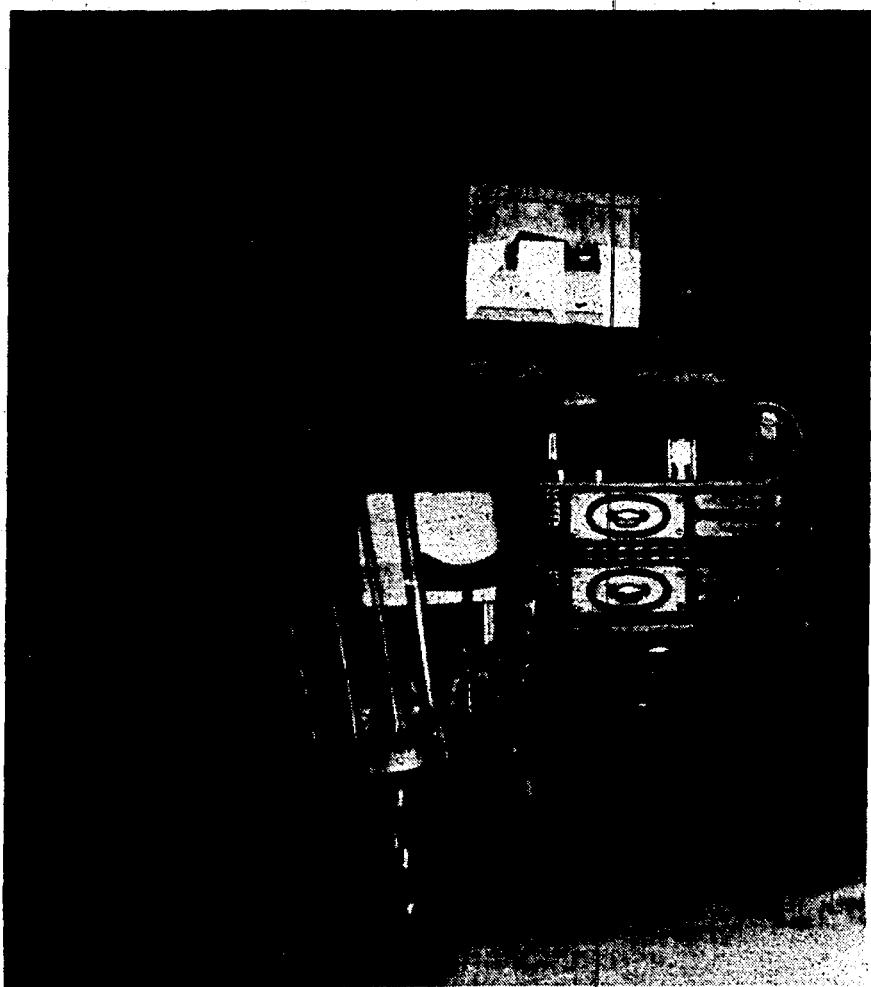
The home took six months to build, based on a kit design from Wilderness Log Homes. The Krouch's acted as contractors for their home.

Krouch said visitors to the home are usually fascinated by the design when they first see it.

The home stays plenty warm in the winter, Krouch said.



Above, the "great" room features a natural fireplace and fieldstone hearth. One can also see the cathedral ceiling in the photo. Below left, the basement family room is the only room with a dry-wall ceiling. It is also decorated with old farm implements.



*Crier photos by Chris Farina*

## About our cover...

Our cover this week is a collaboration between Stephen Wroble and Chris Farina. It features a photo of a local home by Farina and a double exposure design to bring out the lettering by Wroble. The design brings out the importance of interior home improvements during the long winter spell.



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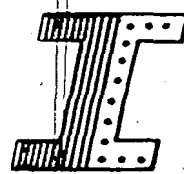
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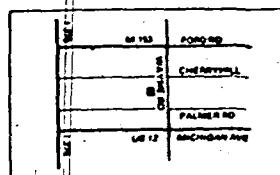
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# Resource guide

BY DAN NESS

There are two types of people, Woody Allen once offered: those who can and those who can't. His philosophy was that those who can't, teach, and those who can't teach, teach gym.

There is also a division when it comes to home improvement.

There are those who do it themselves, and those who hire others to do it for themselves.

But there comes a time when the hirers in the world of home improvement decide to become a do-it-yourselfer. And when that time comes, they must have resources on which they can depend.

There are several local sources of information for people interested in making improvements to their homes using their own sweat instead of their pocketbook.

"The library is the best place to start," said Canton Chief Building Official Aaron Machnik. "The library seems to key on (home improvement) type of documents," especially in Canton, where the abundance of new houses means an increase in home improvements.

"Do a little homework with reading materials," Machnik suggested.

The Canton Public Library and the Dunning-Hough Library in Plymouth offer reference services for those who call for information. Both libraries also carry books and periodicals full of information about building additions, storage sheds, gazebos or decks; installing fireplaces, water heaters or kitchen cabinets; and completing renovation projects for the home.

"We have books on all of those," says Canton librarian Judy Teachworth. "It is easier if people come in, but if they leave their number, we can get back to them with information."

Some of the periodicals the library carries regarding home improvement include Home Mechanics, Family Handyman and several Better Homes and Gardens remodeling issues, Teachworth said.

The phone number for the Canton Public Library reference desk is 397-0062. The Dunning-Hough Library phone number is 453-0750.

After reading up on the project in mind, Machnik suggests looking around the community for similar projects that have already been built. People may be willing to talk about their project. "You'd be surprised how helpful people are," Machnik said.

"The next place to call is the building department," Machnik advised. Homeowners might question whether their home improvement requires a township building permit, but they should not hesitate to call the township before building, Machnik said.

"Usually assume that you need a permit," he said. "That will save a lot of heartburn. The problem is that people assume the other way."

For the most part, strictly maintenance-type of improvements to a home do not require a township building permit, Machnik said. However, many renovation projects in the home do require permits.

"Our position is that we're as liberal as we can be with interior renovation," Machnik said. And a common misconception exists, he added. "People often feel that if they get a permit, their taxes will go up."

That's just not true, Machnik pointed out. For a small fee (ranging from \$15 - \$50, depending on the project), the township building department reviews the project, which can also prevent costly accidents.

For example, a permit for the installation of a furnace may cost \$25. "That \$25 is the cheapest insurance you'll ever buy," Machnik said. "For most all of the basic repairs to a home, it would be unusual to see anything more than \$50."

For people using contractors to complete a project, a few simple tips can save time and money.

"People usually err in not talking to enough contractors before they start," Machnik said.

There are other precautions that can be taken. "The simplest method is to check with city hall and get information on local contractors," said Chuck Cash, co-owner of Cash Builders in Plymouth.

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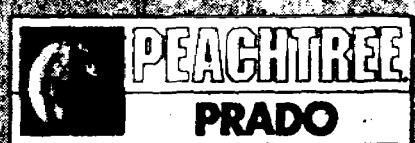
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# Winter Warm-Ups

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: Home Improvement Winter '88

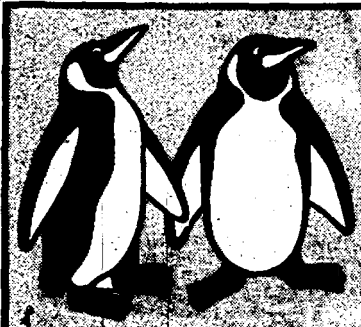


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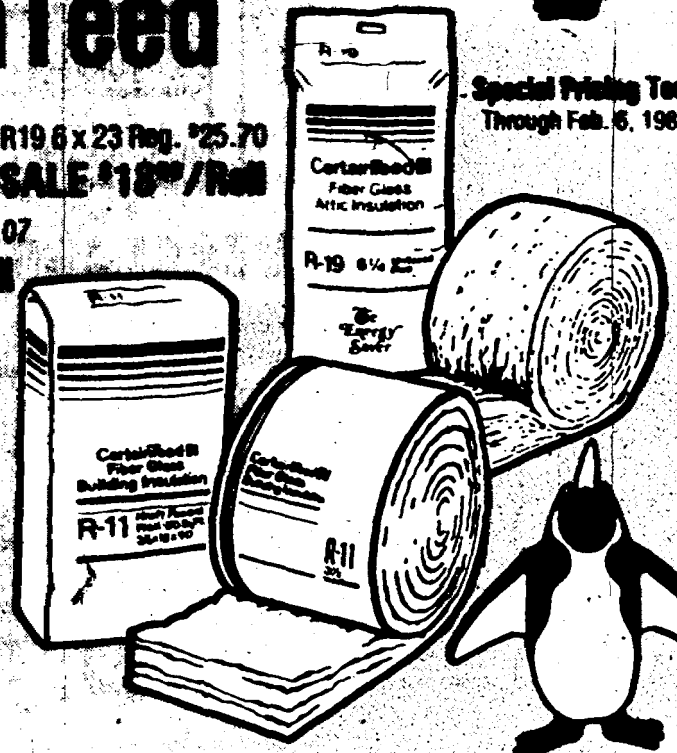
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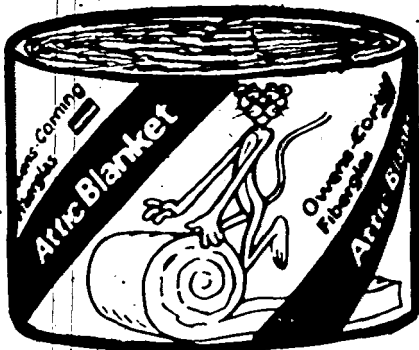
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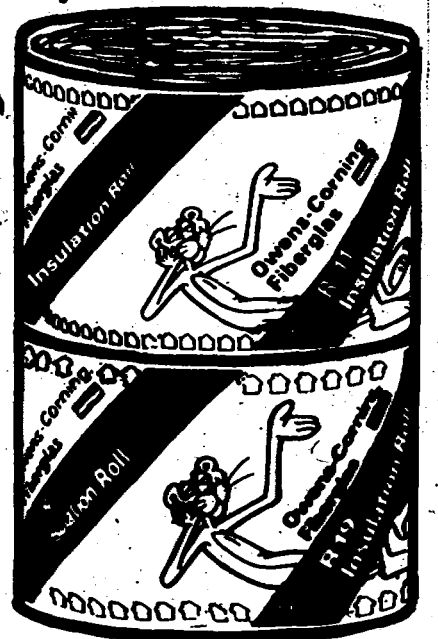
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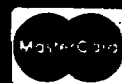
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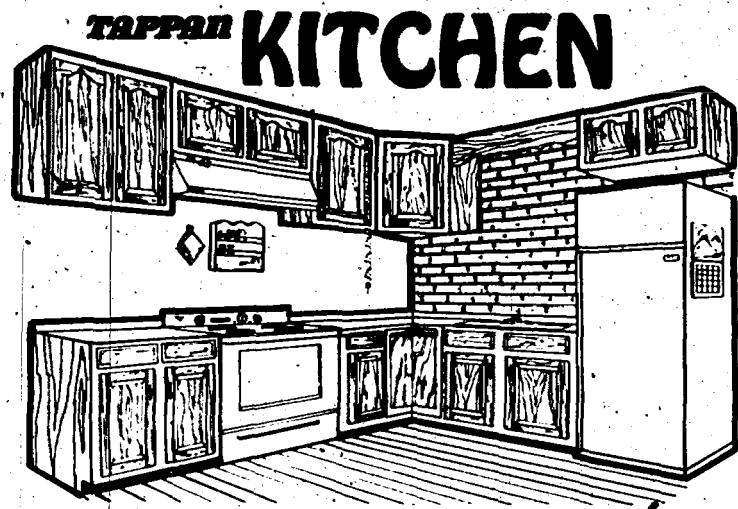
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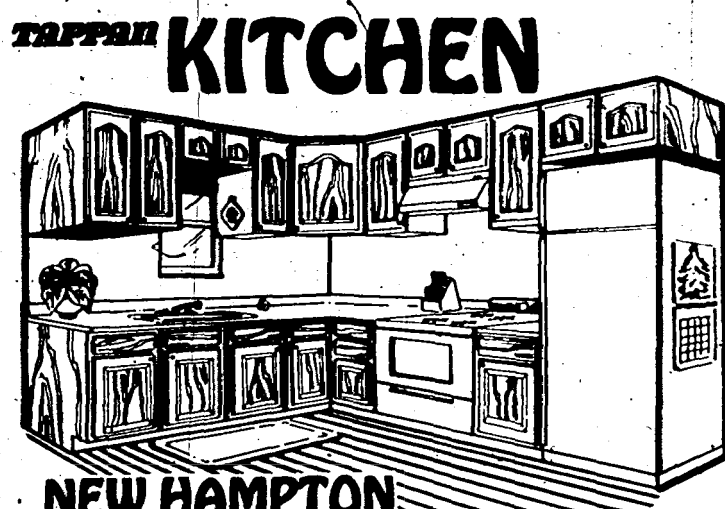
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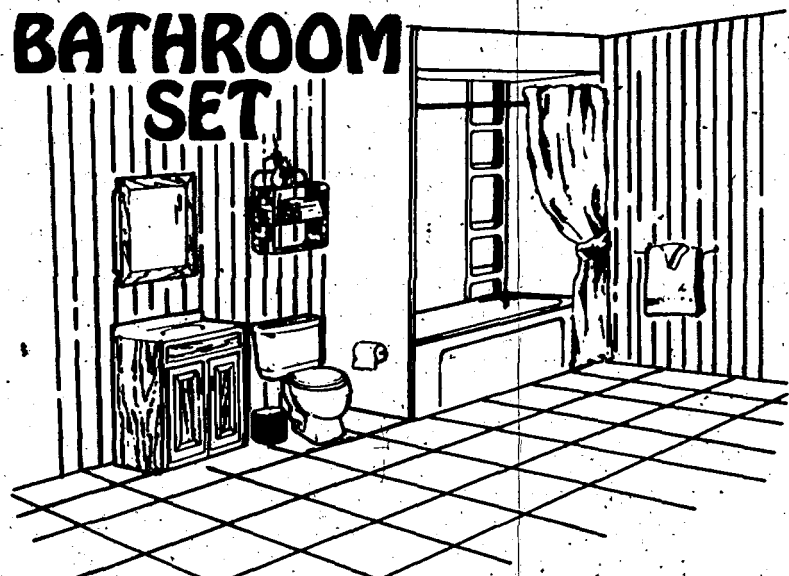
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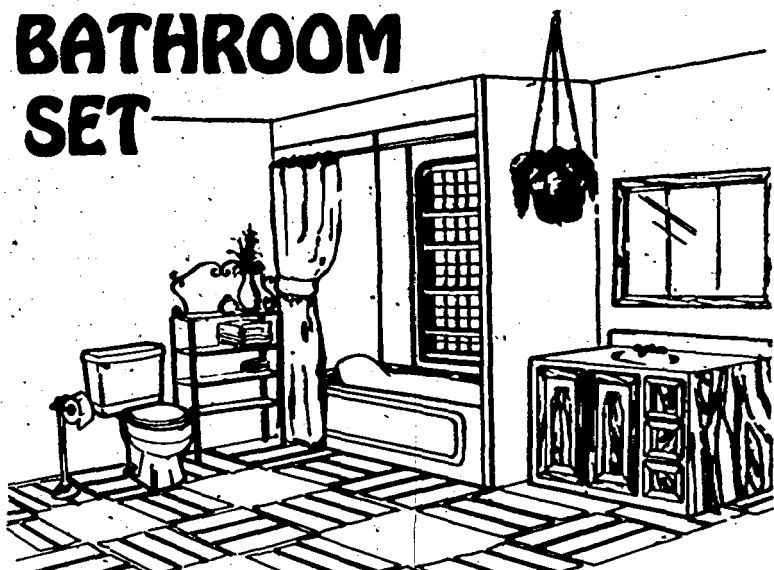
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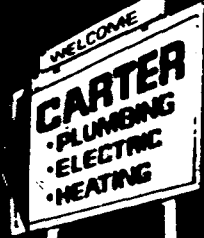


- Universal-Flunck Bath Products - White Deluxe Toilet (#4055);  
 White Manhattan Wall Surround (#6402);  
 White Contour PVC Tub (#6732/33)  
 JOE PAGE - Oak Vanity, 36"W x 21"D (#SOV-3621RP);  
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# Resources for a do-it-yourselfer

CONTINUED

"That's a quick spot to get an opinion on various and sundry jobs," Cash said. "If I were new to the community, that's the route I would take."

The local chambers of commerce are another source of information about local contractors. "We get a number of calls" regarding building work, said Plymouth Chamber Executive Director Mary O'Connell. "We can be of assistance. What we do here is recommend our members."

The phone number for the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce is 453-1540. The Canton Chamber's phone number is 453-4040.

For building permit information in the City of Plymouth, call 453-1234. In Plymouth Township, call 453-3167.

In Canton, there are several direct phone numbers to various permit inspectors: building projects -- 397-5116 or 397-5117; electrical projects -- 397-5118; plumbing projects -- 397-5119; and mechanical/heating projects -- 397-5120.

# Beating drafts

BY DAVID DeGRAZIA

The recent cold spell might be great for the ice show and other winter activities, but when the cold starts to make its way into your house it's another story altogether.

There are many methods available, though, to help keep the winter chill outside.

The different methods available range from do-it-yourself projects for under \$10 to extensive professional work for almost \$2,000.

A popular method for insulating drafty windows is "shrink film." This can usually be obtained fairly cheaply and proves to be quite effective.

"It works," said Bill Misiuk of Triple M Insulation, "but people get tired of taking it down every year."

Covering electrical outlets is also another way of stopping problem drafts inexpensively, explained Allie Chirri, of Chirri and Sons, Inc. in Northville. The foam covers are quick and easy to install and can stop air from seeping into the house.

Doors are also a common culprit when it comes to letting drafts into the home.

"Replacing the threshold underneath the door can help," said Chirri.

Another good idea for insulating doors is the use of weatherstripping. "Weather stripping is the best bet around a door," explained Misiuk.

If you're looking to save money on energy costs, wall insulation might be the best answer. "You can save up to 40 to 50 per cent of your energy costs when updating insulation on older homes," Chirri explained.

A new method of insulation for walls on the market is called "Blow-In-Blanket" insulation. "It will do away with settling problems," said Chirri.

It costs about 20 per cent more than conventional insulation but the cost can balance out in two or three years with heat costs saved, he said.

Costs for major insulation work on an average ranch home range from \$800 to \$1,200 depending on the type of insulation used.

Other ways of stopping drafts are as follows:

- Install storm windows over existing windows.
- Re-caulk windows to see if they're weather tight.
- Install a clear silicone against baseboard where t wall meets the floor.
- Add insulation to the attic.

plus

# Picture windows open up the world

BY KEN VOYLES

Picture windows. They're a thing of the past. Well, not really. But with the changing lifestyles today picture windows are giving way to the bay and box window.

"Yeah, they're a thing of the past," said Charles Cash, of Cash Builders, a small home improvement outfit in Plymouth. "The most popular window nowadays is the old-fashioned bay window."

Picture windows, though, still find a place in most new homes. It's just that their location in a home's living room space betrays their function.

Most people rarely use their living room for just that -- living. The family room, or recreation space, is by far today's most popular room in a house.

"Normally your picture window is in the living room," said Cash. "But with the modern style of living no one 'lives' there any more."

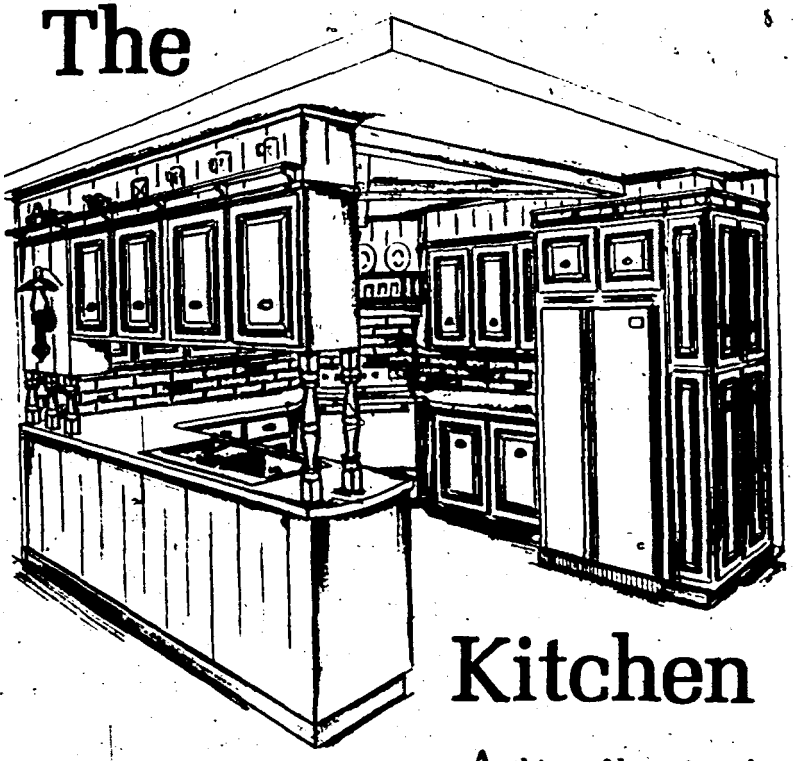
In fact, picture windows have even lost their edge to the glass doorwall, which functions much like a picture window but has the added attraction of also working as an access to the back or side yard.

"There's a certain symmetry to the picture window that's nice," Cash said. "But in terms of fuel savings the old windows are somewhat inadequate."

Energy conscious residents, though, know the value of a bay or box shaped window. Still, there is a nostalgic feeling for the old fashioned picture window.


Custom designed bay windows are also popular, with home  
**CONTINUED**

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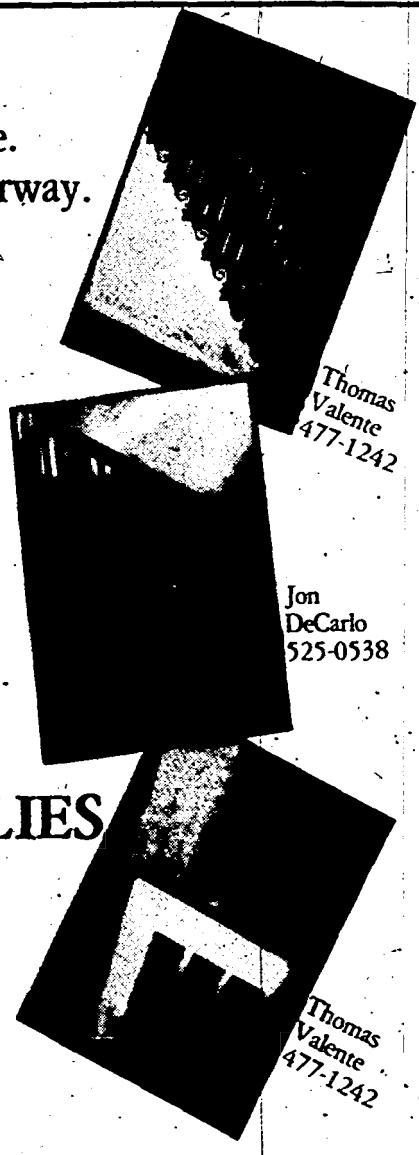


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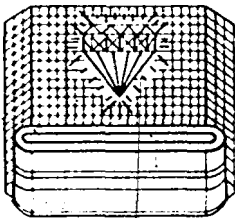
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Picture windows are becoming a thing of the past. What's hot? Bay and box windows. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

## Bay window beauties

CONTINUED

owners interested in shaping a room to fit their particular needs. And most of the architects who design today's homes consider the alternatives to picture windows, especially the bay window set.

Not only is it attractive from the outside, but inside bay windows give the illusion of more space.

"They're really good for that," Cash said. "They give you the illusion of visible space and even add a different dimension to the room."

Bay windows project from the room, forming a unique alcove shape, which can be used for plants or other interior decorations.

"They're not as good as picture windows when it comes to light," said Cash, "but they can still give you a lot of light. And that's always important."

And floor space is also very important to today's home owner. Bay windows don't use any extra space and rarely cramp a room.

"Bay windows have always been pretty unique," Cash said. "They'll be with us (in home designs) for a long time."

## Attractive alternative heating methods

BY PAUL GARGARO

Winter time is fire time. It's the time for chopping kindling, frequenting the wood stack and stoking up the fire place.

Few can deny that they appreciate the sound of a crackling fire and a glowing hearth, and the controlled flames which move in a mesmerizing cadence.

But, with gas furnaces and electric heat, the old fireplace acts more as a visual amenity than it does as a bona fide source of heat. Many of the old fireplaces are big and drafty, sucking in the cold air from above, and drawing out the heat.

Today, however, a number of home owners are looking to use firewood as as heating fuel to lower heating costs, without compromising the attraction that a fire place offers.

Pete Huta, owner of Canton's Heat n' Sweep insists that people can heat their homes effectively and efficiently, while maintaining the traditional aura surrounding a home's fireplace.

"In the last few years, people have become aware of how inefficient their old fireplaces are," said Huta. "Many homeowners are now turning to wood heating like the air-tite, zero clearance stove."

CONTINUED



# Fireplace amenities

CONTINUED

According to Huta and his assistants, Bud Hurlbutt and Larry Smith, this particular type of wood stove can be installed into any type of wood construction and against any combustible material in an old home or a new home. In addition, the stove and chimney need none of the bulky footings which are needed to support the old fireplaces chimneys.

Huta, whose company does its own installation, maintains that these units will not only save on household heating bills, but they will be also inexpensive. Hurlbutt estimates that installed, the units cost in the neighborhood of \$1,500.

Another alternative to the traditional fireplace is the free standing woodstove, which not only provides warmth, but, in many cases, provides an attached cooking surface.

"Many people are using these to provide 80-per-cent of their home's heat," said Huta. "In my home, I'm looking to save about \$1,100 in heating bills this winter."

While prices and quality of the wood burning stove vary, all three men agree that the latest innovation, a stove built in Vermont, called the Defiant Encore and rated number one by wood-burning officianados throughout the country, offers its users the greatest efficiency, least smoke output and greatest safety.

For those homeowners who already have a fireplace in their home there are a number of do's and don'ts regarding the optimum heat output and efficiency.

"Don't buy glass doors thinking that they're going to generate more heat," warned Smith. "Some shops lead people to believe that they're going to conduct more heat and increasing efficiency. They may increase efficiency a little by cutting down on heat loss and preventing cold air from being drawn in, but just a little."

Perhaps the best solution, offered Huta, is the fire place insert which fits into the existing fire place cavity and seals off the back of the hearth.

In addition, Huta stressed that the inserts should be connected to the regular flu with a stainless steel connector and have the existing chimney completely lined.

"The lining provides a constant air velocity all the way up the flu which keeps the chimney clean and in better working condition," said Huta.

According to Hurlbutt, the inserts start at about \$800, not installed.

In and around your new hearth or stove, all three men recommend firestarting bricks made of sawdust soaked in paraffin. "It burns about five to seven minutes, it doesn't burn too fast and hot like paper," insisted Smith.

In addition, it was noted that ceiling fans are essential to circulate heat, while fireplace tubes and blowers are less effective. It is also imperative to keep wood piles covered starting in the fall to insure dry, seasoned wood for the best burning.

And for esthetics, Huta recommends seasoned oak for mantle because of its ability to hold a finish.



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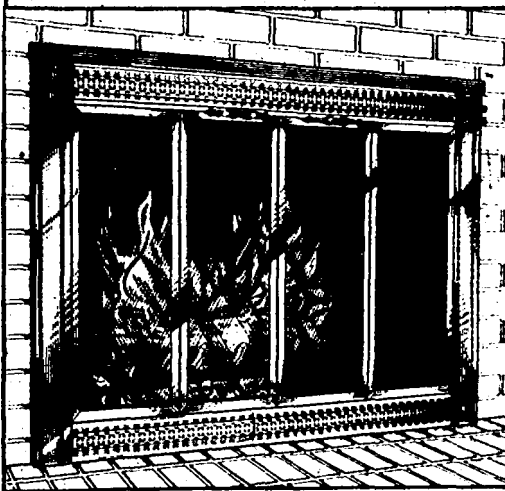
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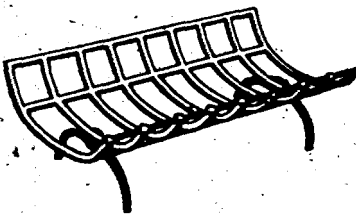
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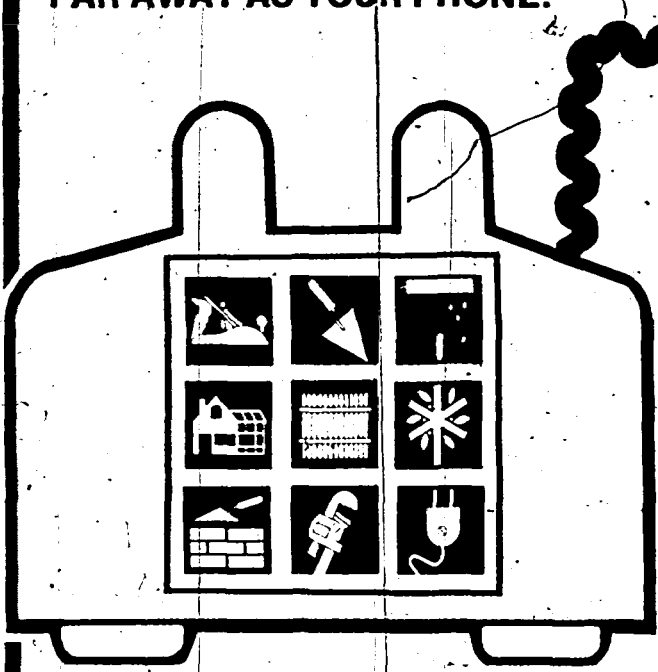
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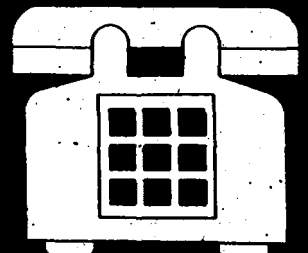
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# Canton trustee to be named Jan. 26?

BY DANNESS

Canton's newest trustee will probably be named at the Jan. 26 Board of Trustees' meeting, which would beat the deadline for calling a special election by four days, according to township officials.

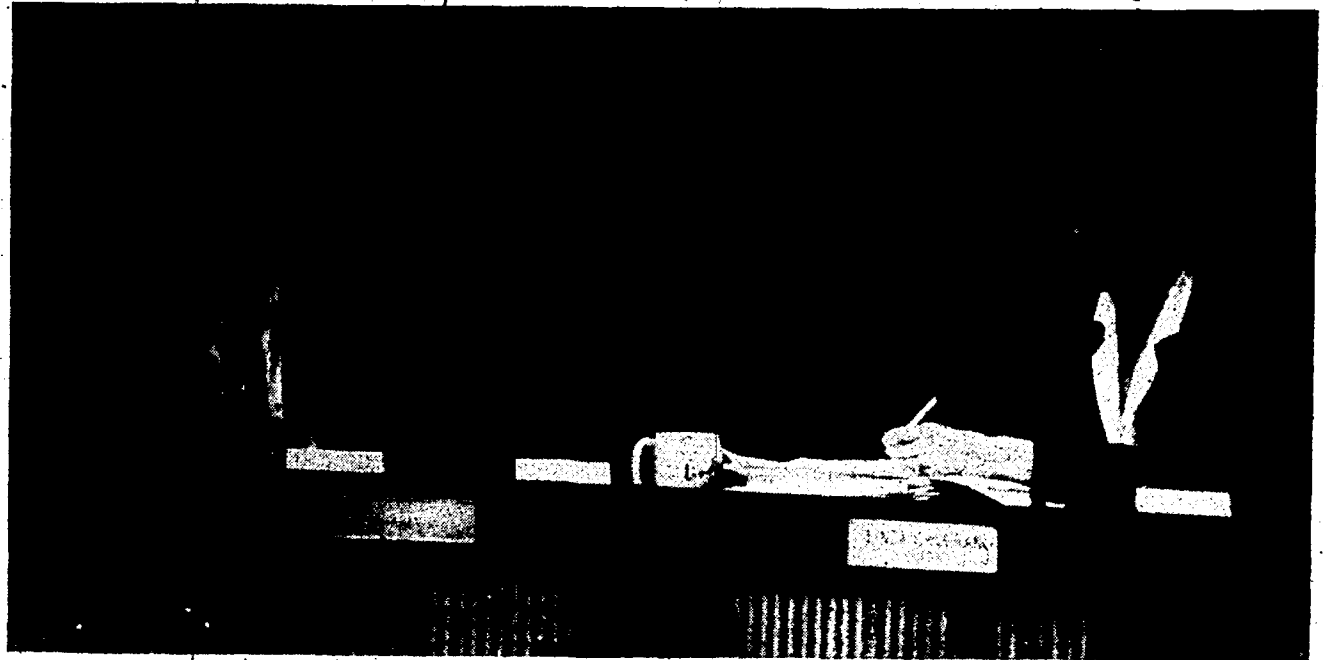
The board has until Jan. 30 to name a replacement for Stephen Larson, who resigned as a trustee on Dec. 16 because he moved out of Canton.

Clerk Linda Chuhfan held a meeting with nine residents who had expressed interest in the position on Sunday. According to Chuhfan, as many as 17 residents have indicated their interest in fulfilling the term of office for trustee, which expires in November.

At least one of the board members has made up his mind regarding a replacement. Supervisor James Poole issued a memo suggesting former trustee Carol Bodenmiller as the replacement.

Others have said they will wait to vote on potential trustees at the Jan. 26 meeting. "There are three or four that I can see that I could live with" as a replacement trustee, said Chuhfan.

The hiring of a township superintendent has been put on hold until the seventh board member is named, according to Dan Durack, township personnel director. A committee appointed to search for candidates for the new position will recommend two candidates to the board, Durack said. The committee, made up of Trustee



## Watch this space

The Canton Board of Trustees may vote on a replacement for Stephen Larson, who resigned on Dec. 16. In the meantime Trustee Robert Padget and Clerk

Linda Chuhfan work side by side — almost. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

Robert Padget, Phil LaJoy and Thomas Yack, had screened six candidates in December before narrowing its recommendation to the two candidates.

The board voted 4-3 to hire a full-time superintendent to handle the day-to-day operations of the township on Aug. 25. The board had directed an

implementation committee to look into the procedures regarding the hiring of a superintendent in September of 1985.

The four trustees — Padget, Larson, Loren Bennett and John Prenczky — voted in favor of the superintendent system while Poole, Chuhfan and Treasurer Gerald Brown voted against

the superintendent system.

Along with hiring a superintendent, the board voted to reduce the salaries of the superintendent, clerk and treasurer in conjunction with the Nov. 8 township elections. The terms of office of all seven of the board positions expire in November.

# Ordinance gets test on Rock

BY PAUL GARGARO

The stage has been set and the battle lines have been drawn.

Following Plymouth Township Police Chief Carl Berry's lead, a show-cause hearing has been set by the Township Board of Trustees to determine whether or not sufficient evidence exists to revoke the Plymouthrock Saloon's liquor license.

The hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 16 at the Plymouth Township Hall.

John Stewart, a Plymouth attorney hired by the board in December, will act as prosecutor for the Township. During the Jan. 12 board meeting, Stewart told the board that the hearing will determine "whether Township Ordinance 84 has any teeth to it."

Ordinance 84 establishes procedures and standards for applications, renewals and revocations of liquor licenses in Plymouth Township.

Stewart called the board "the first level of fact finders" and added that it would be both the "moving party" and "the tribunal" during the hearing.

As part of the hearing, Berry and Stewart intend to present Yvonne Hillier to testify in front of the board.

Hillier was not of legal age when she and some friends patronized the Plymouthrock Saloon on the evening of Dec. 13 1986, according to police. Shortly after leaving the Saloon, Hillier was involved in a fatal accident which killed a Canton woman, according to police.

Hillier is presently serving a five-to-



Plymouth Township officials will hold a show-cause hearing on Feb. 16 to hear arguments regarding the liquor license for the Plymouthrock Saloon. (Crier photo)

15-year prison sentence for manslaughter in connection with the accident at the Coldwater Correctional Facility.

While Berry is eager to pursue the case, he maintains that the problem of alcohol abuse is not limited to specific drinking establishments.

"At this point, the Rock is the place that we're investigating, but the problem is not just the Rock. There are

others," said Berry, in an earlier interview with The Crier.

Plymouthrock owner Peter Elefterio stated that as of last Friday, neither he nor his attorney, Norman Farhat, had received formal notice of the hearing.

"I guess that Berry's still picking on us — we haven't heard anything about any hearing date," said Elefterio. "This is just another kangaroo court, I guess."

# Police car damaged

A Canton police patrol car was struck by another vehicle on Jan. 16 while the officer was driving to a rescue call, according to police reports.

The police officer was proceeding through the intersection of Warren and Lilley roads with emergency lights flashing when another car struck the back end of the patrol vehicle, according to reports. The Michigan State Police was called to take information regarding the accident.

Neither the police officer nor the woman driving the other car were injured, police said.

# Museum faces crisis

Continued from page 1  
be able to find another writer to give us a better premium."

Presently the Historical Society is insured by a Washington, D.C. firm.

Mary Childs, city commissioner and Historical Society member, explained that unlike the Fall Fest, which receives insurance protection under the umbrella of the City of Plymouth because it takes place on city property, the Historical Society owns the building in which it operates. Therefore, Childs said, it cannot be covered through the City of Plymouth.

"My heart goes out to them," added Childs.



### Symphony booster

Margé Rourke, left, treasurer for the Plymouth Symphony League, presents a check of \$6,500 to Ken Huling for the Plymouth Symphony Society during last Saturday's Antique Mart in the Cultural Center. Pictured at Huling's right is Carolyn Burns, president of the Plymouth Symphony League. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

# Study targets trouble spots on Ann Arbor Rd.

BY PAUL GARGARO

Ann Arbor Road should be bigger, according to a recent study of the thoroughfare.

The results of a traffic study on Ann Arbor Road were presented to the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees by Rodney L. Arroyo, of Barton-Aschman Associates, Inc. at the Jan. 12 board meeting.

During his presentation of the Ann Arbor Road Corridor Study's findings, Arroyo told the board that, "Ann Arbor Road is operating fairly well, although there are some problems with turning movements at the major intersections."

Arroyo also noted that the Barton-Aschman study revealed a major problem with the southbound exit ramp at I-275 for those motorists attempting to turn right. The study recommended that a right lane be added to reduce traffic build-up on the ramp.

At all five of the major intersections between Sheldon Road and I-275, the study revealed turning problems. Three of the intersections were targeted as having problems during the morning peak hours, while all five were noted as having turn-related problems during the evening peak hours.

The study recommended that over a 10-year period, considering the projected growth in the township and in the neighboring areas, the stretch of

road west of Sheldon and east of Napier should be expanded to accommodate five lanes, while the area between Haggerty Road and I-275 should be expanded to a width of seven lanes.

*"The county doesn't want to take it over until it's in better condition. I don't know how long they can drag their feet."*

*— Plymouth Township Clerk Esther Huling*

The results and recommendations of the study will be sent to the state, who owns the road, and to the county for review.

"Presently, it's a state-owned road and the county doesn't want to take it over until it's in better condition," said Township Clerk Esther Huling. "But, I don't know how long they can drag their feet."

Township Police Chief Carl Berry noted that there were 422 reported accidents along Ann Arbor Road in 1987. Many of the accidents were minor incidents occurring at the Sheldon Road intersection, said Berry.

The study, which began last year, was approved by the Board of Trustees for a cost not to exceed \$7,200.



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# Places to be

## Final St. John's show on tap

The Provincial Players of St. John's Provincial Seminary will perform their version of Neil Simon's "God's Favorite," a comedy about the trials and tribulations of a modern day Job.

The shows are the final theatrical offering by the graduate theological department.

St. John's will close in June this year.

This year's presentation will include a dinner theater on Friday, Jan. 29 at 6:30 p.m.; Saturday, Jan. 30 at 5:30 p.m.; Friday, Feb 5 at 6:30 p.m.; and Saturday, Feb. 6 at 5:30 p.m.

Tickets for the prime rib dinner and theater performance are \$20 apiece.

A theater-only presentation is slated for Sunday, Jan. 31 at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$5.

To order tickets, or for further information, call 453-6200. No tickets will be sold at the door.

The presentation is under the direction of Reverend Clifford Ruskowski who is assisted by Colleen Burcar.

## Fasching party set

The Plymouth German-American Club will host a Fasching Party (costume ball) on Saturday, Jan. 30 in the Plymouth Cultural Center.

The event is the last ball before Lent. It begins at 8 p.m. and runs until 1 a.m.

The cost is \$4.50 per person. The reservation deadline is set for Thursday, Jan. 28.

There will be German food and drink, door prizes, prizes for best costumes, and music by the band the "Continental's."

Call 459-4261 or 425-0449.

## Seniors can get tax help

Senior citizens, low income families and shut-ins can receive help on federal income, state income and property tax returns from the Plymouth-Northville chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP).

The service is offered free each year by specially trained AARP members.

Tax aid will be offered from Feb. 1 until April 15 at a variety of locations in Plymouth, Canton and Northville.

In Plymouth, help will be available on Tuesdays at Tonquish Creek Manor, on Wednesdays at the Plymouth Cultural Center, and on Thursdays at the Friendship Station. All three are walk-in locations.

Handicap and shut-ins should call Carole Donnelly at 455-6620 for an appointment. Also by appointment only at the Plymouth Towne Apartments.

In Canton, help will be on hand on Mondays and Tuesdays at the Canton Recreation Center, and on Thursdays at the Royal Holiday Trailer Park. Both locations are by appointment only. Call 397-1000, ext. 278 to make an appointment.

Handicaps and shut-ins should call Louise or Diana at 397-1000, ext. 278.

In Northville, help will be offered on Mondays and Wednesdays at the Northville Senior Center. Call 349-4140 for an appointment.

## WSDP starts new donation drive

WSDP, the student radio station at Centennial Educational Park (CEP) and the only station to serve The Plymouth-Canton Community, will begin an ambitious new funding campaign in February.

The campaign is a renewal of the ongoing underwriting program, successfully begun in 1982 by former station manager Andrew Melin.

WSDP's goal is to raise enough funds to replace its transmitter.

"Its life expectancy is six years," said current General Manager David Snyder. "Right now its laboring through its eighth year."

Snyder estimates the cost of a new transmitter would be nearly \$10,000.

"Non-commercial education radio stations such as ours are not allowed to advertise," Snyder said. "We may, however, accept donations."

Letters soliciting donations will be sent to Plymouth, Canton and Northville businesses in mid-to-late

February.

Local businesses are being asked to donate an annual sum of \$100. WSDP will then produce a donor announcement for each business to air on a daily basis.

Some of the current underwriters of WSDP programming include Gerish Building Company, John Casablancas Modelling, Personal Development and Career Centers, Dr. Donald Davies, West Financial Planning, Dr. James

Gillig, Meijer and Prescribed Oxygen Specialists.

Contributions to WSDP, which are tax-deductible, will also be sought from individuals.

"We've come a long way in the past five years," Snyder said. "Our goal in the next five years is community wide acceptance and listenership. I want people to turn to us when they need to know what's happening in our community."

## Video workshop open

Video buffs take note:

The Programming Department of Omnicom Cablevision will offer a "Portable Camera and Editing Workshop" to residents of The Plymouth-Canton Community for six weeks beginning on Thursday, Jan. 21.

The workshop will focus on how to operate portable video camera, composition of shots and basic production skills, including editing.

Participants will be required to produce a 3-5 minute vignette. Classes will meet on Thursday nights from 7-8:30 p.m. for six weeks.

There is a \$10 fee, which will be refunded providing participants attend all six classes and finish the class project.

Omnicom will provide the equipment and training. The goal is to get residents interested in Community Access Programming.

To sign-up call 459-7300 between noon and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. The class size is limited and advance registration is required.

## WISH club

WISH (Women Interested In Self Happiness) is a women's club sponsored by the YWCA of Western Wayne County.

The club meets at the Faith Moravian Church on Warren Road in Canton the second and fourth Friday of every month from 10 a.m. to noon.

The first meeting is planned for Jan. 29. The cost is a \$10 annual YWCA membership.

For more information and to register call Tracy Tandy, program director, at 561-4110.

## Spartan open house features Rose Bowl films

Come and meet old friends and make new friends at the Spartan Open House on Saturday, Jan 30 beginning at 8 p.m.

The event is sponsored by the Michigan State University (MSU) Western Metro Detroit Alumni Association, and will be held at the home of President Wendell and Margaret Smith, 12600 Beacon Hill Ct. in Plymouth Township.

The cost is \$5 per person. Beverages and hors d'oeuvres will be served.

Also featured will be entertainment, raffle prizes as well as Rose Bowl game highlights, said Mary Fritz, membership chairperson.

Alum and friends of MSU are welcome to attend.

Reservations and further information can be obtained by calling 453-8194 after 5 p.m.

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# Community Deaths

## Thomas, of Westland

Florence Catherine Thomas, 54, of Westland, died Jan. 10 in Westland. Services were held Jan. 13 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church with the Rev. Fr. Timothy Hogan officiating.

Survivors include: husband John J. Thomas, of Westland; sons John Randall, and James Kevin, both of Westland; daughter Cathy Lynn Roberts, of Westland; grandchildren Ammanda Roberts, Ericka Thomas, Brittany Thomas, and Kyle Thomas; brother Joseph Yuchasz, of Las Vegas; sister Kristine Jimmerson, of Las Vegas; and several nieces and nephews.

Interment was in Knollwood Memorial Park in Canton. Local arrangements were made by the Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions can be made to the American Cancer Society.

## Roddy, teacher and writer

Carol A. Roddy, 41, of Canton, died Jan. 7 in Ann Arbor. Services were held Jan. 11 at the Calvary Baptist Church of Plymouth with Dr. David Hay, the Rev. John Shinn, and the Rev. M. Gregory Gentry officiating.

A teacher, homemaker and writer, Roddy moved to Canton from Pittsburgh in 1980. Roddy was a member of the Calvary Baptist Church of Plymouth and the Sigma Kappa Social Sorority.

Survivors include: husband Timothy S., of Canton; son Matthew, of Canton; daughter Diana, of Canton; parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hutchinson, of Altoona, PA; and sister Dorothy Stacy, of Altoona, PA.

Burial will be held in the Alto Reste Cemetery in Blair County, PA. Local arrangements were made by the Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions can be made to the Christian and Missionary Alliance Services, Inc., Box C. Nyack, NY 10960, or to Send International.

## Stanton, machine salesman

Clarence B. Stanton, of Plymouth Township, died Jan. 6 in Superior Township. Services were held Nov. 9 at the Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home with the Rev. David W. Sherwin officiating.

Born in Georgia, Stanton worked as a salesman in the machine tools manufacturing industry. He was also a member of the Redford Presbyterian Church in Redford.

Survivors include: wife Ivy G., of Plymouth Township; sons Don F., of Vermont, and Lynn R., of Taylor; daughter Linda C. Roberts, of South Lyon; brothers Charles and Raymond, of Rome, GA; sister Adell Wimpee, of Muskegon; 13 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Burial was in the United Memorial Gardens.

## Bradley, Kentucky native

Lucy E. Bradley, 94, of Plymouth, died Jan. 4 in Detroit. Services were held in Beattyville, KY.

Bradley, a native of Kentucky, was born on May 28, 1893.

Survivors include: sons Thomas, of Farmington Hills, and Albert, of Plymouth; daughter Ethel Mladenoff; seven grandchildren; eight great grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Local arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association of Michigan.

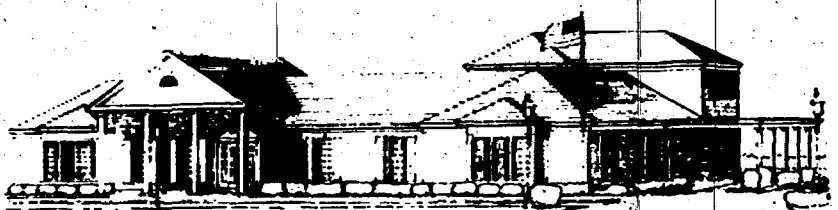
## Szarek, homemaker

Anna Szarek, of Westland, died Jan. 6 in Wayne. Services were held Jan. 7 at the Vermeulen Funeral Home in Westland with the Rev. Mark Morningstar officiating.

A homemaker, Szarek was born in Poland.

Survivors include: daughter Irene Sierak, of Westland; grandchildren Jerry, of Westland, Judy Gibbs, of Livonia, and Linda Bernhardt, of Plymouth; and four great-grandchildren.

Interment was in the Cadillac Memorial Gardens in Westland.



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**PERSPECTIVE**  
OF CENTENNIAL EDUCATIONAL PARK  
VOLUME VII NUMBER 1  
WINTER 1987

### Precautions stabilize collapsing bridge

By Dan Egli

The collapse of the bridge over the Canton River in Canton, Michigan, has caused a major safety concern for the community. The bridge, which was built in 1926, is now in a state of disrepair and is being stabilized with a new concrete structure. The project is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

### Committee bans beer T-shirts

By Mike Gouin

The Student Handbook committee has decided to ban the sale of beer T-shirts. The committee believes that the sale of such shirts is inappropriate for the school and is a violation of the school's policy on alcohol. The ban will take effect immediately.



The cost to repair the bridge is estimated at \$1.5 million. The project is being funded by the state and local government.

# School officials wait; student journalists win

Continued from page 3 newspaper.

"It gives me some latitude to talk to students about potentially controversial articles," Tattan said. "Now the principal has an option to be at least a part of the process."

But Tattan added that he wasn't "looking at a desire to censor" the Perspective or other student productions.

"The ruling contradicts the last 20 years of U.S. law," he said. "The ruling says a student newspaper is no longer a public forum."

Tattan admitted the ruling might change the content of the Perspective in the future, but that he had no specific plans until he sees guidelines based on the ruling.

"We'll wait to see what the full width and breath of the decision is," Tattan said. "So far we've been very pleased with the restraint and good judgement students have shown in putting out the paper."

Chris Peal, advisor to the Perspective, said he was "rather surprised" by the ruling.

Peal said. "It's a major step backwards for the students. Now we'll have to tell kids they have to shed their rights at the door."

Peal said he will also have to alter what he teaches students about the rights of a student newspaper. He plans to meet and talk with the staff in the near future.

"I don't think our administration will do anything but follow the same policy they have now," Peal said. But he does believe the decision will hang over the Perspective.

Students on the staff at the Perspective reacted in shock and surprise at the ruling. One student called it, "A disaster, a catastrophe."

Another student said, "I really have to question that ruling."

Perspective Editor-in-Chief Dan Ream said the ruling probably won't affect the CEP newspaper.

"We know the law and what we can and cannot publish," Ream said. "The decision is very vague."

Ream said his concern was that the Supreme Court would make the kind of ruling which directly touches on freedom of speech.

# Canton receives state \$\$ for park property

BY DAN NESS

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department received word last week that the Michigan Natural Resources Trust Fund had granted it \$62,000 for the acquisition of property for a

township park.

"We were very pleased to get the funding," said Canton Parks and Recreation Director Mike Gouin. "We were told that the chances of getting funded were extremely slim."

The program granted 40 applications for property acquisitions and 20 for development projects throughout the state, providing more than \$18 million for the program, according to state Rep. James Kosteva. The program received 391 applications for funding.

Now, the township will use the money to purchase property for a "passive park," with walking trails, picnic areas and nature areas, Gouin said.

Township officials will be looking particularly in the area east of I-275 to purchase the property for a park, Gouin said.

# Shootings not related

Canton police said two shooting incidents within an hour of each other on Jan. 15 were unrelated.

According to police reports, a couple living on Willard reported three gunshots being fired into their home at about 8:50 p.m. The couple said the bullets struck about two feet from them while they were sitting in their living room, according to police.

A woman living on N. Lotz Road said someone had shot into her home at about 9:44 p.m., breaking a front

window while she was in another room, police said. The woman told police that she had seen three cars in front of her home earlier, then heard arguing before hearing three gun shots.

"We have no reason to believe that the shootings are related," said Police Information Officer David Boljesic. Police investigators also believe that the shootings were random acts, and not specifically directed at the persons in the houses, Boljesic said.

# Ballot discussed Jan. 25

Continued from page 1 the combined authorized levy to 40.4 mills. The current levy is 40 mills.

"We're talking about four-tenths of a percent increase," Hoedel said.

He added that, without new tax revenues as well as improvement in state revenues, the district could face a deficit situation by June, 1990.

The district is receiving nearly \$2 million less in state membership aid in the current school year than in the previous year, he said.

Egli added that the Board of Education will be reviewing all potential alternatives in an effort to finalize the ballot by the end of this month.

"Headlee is a factor, but it may not be as big a factor as we first thought,"


Egli said.

Egli said the district's citizen committee will try and explain to voters that the combination of a loss in state membership aid and a Headlee rollback will force hard times on the district unless new revenues are approved in March.

The district would probably ask for at least one additional mill of revenues on March 22, said Egli.

Last year the voters twice rejected ballot proposals requesting waivers of the Headlee Amendment. Since then, just over \$1 million has been cut from the district budget.

The board will discuss the ballot wording on Monday (Jan. 25) during a regular session beginning at 7:30 p.m.

 Community births

## Hi Corey

Corey James Collins came into the world on Dec. 3 at Kadena Naval Hospital. Corey weighed 5 pounds and 11 ounces.

Corey is the son of Christopher and Cheryl Collins, of Kadena Air Base in Okinawa, Japan and is the younger brother of Heather, five.

Corey's grandparents are Herschel and Nancy Collins, of Plymouth; James and Doris Govelovich, of Thomasville, PA; and Clarence Moul, of York, PA.

Corey's great-grandparents are Henry and Helen Felz, of Franklin Park, IL.

## It's Andrew

Dave and Tracy Gilliam, of Plymouth, announce the birth of their new son, Andrew David Gilliam, who came into the world on Dec. 11,

weighing 7 lb., five and a half oz. Andrew's grandparents are Dave and Carolyn Gilliam, of Ypsilanti, and Roy and Jeannine Hall, of Tarpon Springs, FL (formerly of Plymouth).

## Welcome Juliana

Juliana Marie Knupp was brought into this world on Nov. 11 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Superior Township. Juliana weighed 7 pounds and 1½ ounces.

Juliana is the daughter of Craig and Louanne Knupp, of Plymouth, and the sister of Brian, 5½, and Bethany, 2½.

The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haley, of Plymouth, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knupp, of Westland.

Juliana's great grandparents are Wilma Diedrick, of Plymouth, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Knupp, of Plymouth.



# Plymouth-Canton residents face assessment hike

Continued from page 1

Canton faces increased assessments only for residential property, according to John McLenaghan, an appraiser for Canton's assessor office. Industrial, commercial, agricultural and developmental property assessments were very near last year's assessments, McLenaghan said.

"We were pretty much on the money, and it probably won't be changed," he said.

Canton residential property, however, is about 13 per cent under-assessed, according to the county, McLenaghan said. "Based on the most recent sales study, Canton was under-assessed," he said. "That was expected."

The county's bureau of taxation conducted a sales study of Canton residential property from the second quarter of 1986 through the first quarter of 1987, McLenaghan said.

Canton assessor's office officials will meet with county tax officials at the end of the month to compare lists

of assessments and make changes if certain sales don't apply under assessment changes, McLenaghan said.

Higher assessment figures do not necessarily mean higher taxes, Way pointed out. "If we refused and didn't respond to this (the Tax Bureau's notice) it would eventually appear on the summer tax rolls," said Way. "The

fairest way is to let the people know now.

"An increase in assessments can mean more money paid in taxes, but that depends on the millages," said Way.

Way added that individual notices will be sent out shortly to all property owners in the City.

## Canton absorbs rate increase

Continued from page 3

rate hike would up that figure to \$5.90.

Currently, Canton spends approximately \$30,000 per month to subsidize the water/sewer rates for residents, Spencer said. If the rate

increase is approved, that amount would be about \$36,000 per month, he said. The money comes out of a budget surplus from fees paid by developers with projects in Canton, Spencer said.

"At some point, (the board) will have to evaluate how much of (the surplus) they'll want to keep," he said. Spencer said the board may look at the surplus within the next six months.



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Dr. Gerou,  
Chiropractor

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- Running Injuries • Hip Pain
- Back Pain • Neck Pain
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- Arthritis • Shoulder Pain
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NORMAL COST OF THIS EXAM \$35.00

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# Sports



Jodi Hondek, from Canton, above, makes a clean hit during the game with Salem. Left, two Salem defenders dig for the ball. (Crier photos by Chris Farina)



## Victory eludes CEP spike teams

BY CHRIS FARINA

The sweet smell of victory eluded the Canton girls volleyball team once more Monday.

The Chief spikers lost to Walled Lake Western, 17-15, in the opening game, but then came back to win the next contest, 15-12. Western then took the match with a 7-15 win.

Despite the loss, Canton played well, said Canton coach Allie Suffety. "We played tough again this week.

"Walled Lake Western isn't chopped liver, our kids just got tired in the third game," he added.

The Chiefs also got some help from the bench.

"Alison Flaskamp came off the bench and did a lot of good things for us," said Suffety.

Canton also lost its season opener against Salem 7-15, 15-3, 7-15. The spikers are 0-2.

"We outplayed them (Salem), but we lost momentum and couldn't get it back," Suffety said.

"I mean Shannon Meath came out and scored 12 points in a row in the first game, Salem was just able to hold on to their momentum," Suffety added.

But Salem coach Betty Smith disagreed.

Please see page 35

# Salem hoop team crawls back in WLAA

BY MARTY TUNGATE

The Salem Rocks began to crawl back into the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) race Friday as the boys hoop squad dumped North Farmington, 69-60.

"We're going to start crawling back into this race," Salem head coach Bob Brodie said afterwards.

The Rocks, who are averaging 33 turnovers each game, decided that it was time to slow the ball down and play a more controlled game against the Raiders.

"We can't have all of those turnovers, so we decided to slow down our game and try not to rush things," Brodie added.

With the Rocks slowing down the game, they managed to keep the ball out of the Raiders hands for most of the first quarter. North was held to five points on only six possessions in the first quarter.

Senior captain Todd Marion led all scorers in the contest with a career high

23 points, while senior captain Keith Smith, who was in foul trouble for much of the game, ended up with 11 points and sparked the Rocks in the final quarter.

"Keith is an aggressive ball player, and he's going to get into foul trouble," Brodie said.

With the win Salem, ups its record to 3-4, while the hapless Raiders fall to 2-5.

Salem, which has been suffering through injuries and illnesses, will start to see a resurgence of its squad in the weeks to come, as players slowly recover from injuries and the flu bug plaguing the team.

Center Brain Ewald will soon be returning to action after a successful nose surgery. The Rocks have missed his presence in the middle.

"We've only been suiting eight players for our games, but that gives a lot of kids some good experience which will help us out in the stretch," Brodie concluded.



Salem captain Todd Marion (22) struggles with a North Farmington player as he scans for an open man. The Rocks beat North on Friday, 69-60. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

## DeYoung: Player of Tomorrow

Brian DeYoung, 17, of Canton, was recently named the Little Caesars hockey "Player of Tomorrow" and was featured between the second and third periods of a recent Detroit Red Wings hockey game.

DeYoung started playing hockey at the age of eight with a Squirt house league team in Plymouth. He advanced to the Plymouth Double A League the next year.

He then spent his Pee Wee Minor season playing for Schaffer Marine and his Pee Wee Double A season playing for Honey Baked Ham.

At 14 DeYoung was a member of the

Cranbrook All-Tournament team and an All-Star selection during the Silver Stick Tournament.

DeYoung's hockey career has spanned the continent. He has played in Lake Placid, NY, Toronto and Calgary.

His goals against average is an impressive 1.55.

This year DeYoung's team will be playing against the the University of Wisconsin, Princeton, Harvard, West Pointe, Brown and Northeastern.

DeYoung plays for the Little Caesar Triple A Midget team. He attends Canton High.

## Bleacher Seats

### SALEM

Wed., Jan. 20  
(H) Volleyball vs. N. Farm. (7pm)

Thurs., Jan. 21  
(T) Wrestling vs. Glenn (6:30pm)  
(H) Swimming vs. N. Farm. (7pm)

Fri., Jan. 22  
(T) B'ball vs. Glenn (8pm)

Sat., Jan. 23  
(H) Volleyball hosts Plymouth Invite  
(T) Wrestling at Mt. Clemens Invite

Mon., Jan. 25  
(T) Gymnastics vs. WL Central (7pm)  
(T) Volleyball vs. Harrison (6:30pm)

Tues., Jan. 26  
(T) Swimming vs. Huron (7pm)  
(H) B'ball vs. Farmington (8pm)

### CANTON

Wed., Jan. 20  
(T) Volleyball vs. N'ville (6:30pm)  
(H) Gymnastics vs. Huron (7pm)

Thurs., Jan. 21  
(H) Wrestling vs. Harrison (6:30pm)  
(T) Swimming vs. N'ville (7pm)

Fri., Jan. 22  
(H) B'ball vs. Harrison (8pm)

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(H) Volleyball hosts Plymouth Invite

Mon., Jan. 25  
(H) Volleyball vs. Farm. (7pm)

Tues., Jan. 26  
(T) B'ball vs. Franklin (8pm)  
(H) Gymnastics vs. WL Western (7pm)

## Salem beats Canton in volleyball action

Continued from page 34

"If they out played us they would have won," Smith said.

Maria Wordhouse, who is up from the junior varsity squad, did a good job blocking in the Canton game, Smith said.

"Maria has had a lot of playing time so it's learn as you play with her," Smith added.

Salem lost Monday night against Walled Lake Central, 15-6 and 15-6, bringing its record to 1-1.

"They (WLC) played with a much quicker tempo than we're accustomed to," Smith said.

Kara Cummings did a good job with

her serving responsibilities ending up with three aces.

Asaka Motoyama and Laura Porterfield both had three kills for the night, while Roseann Sumpter had two, along with three stuffs.

"We played them good in the second game. We were ahead 3-0 then they brought in a real good server," said Smith.

Salem's next game is tonight (Jan. 20) against North Farmington. Game time is 7 p.m.

Also on Saturday the Rocks and the Chiefs will host the Plymouth Invitational, a 16-team tourney, which starts at 8 a.m. and will go all day. Matches will be played in both Phase III and Salem's gym.

It's Hot —  
It's exciting —  
and it's coming —  
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soon!

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'88  
GUIDE**



The Crier  
**'88 GUIDE**

to Plymouth-Canton-Northville

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# A tabloid look Year in sports

Well folks, 1988 is upon us, and 1987 is nothing but a memory. We all look back on 1987, and past years, to what we have done and accomplished.

And what we failed to accomplish.

But let's take a look into the future. Forget about all that reminiscing stuff, let's have some fun in the first Land of Confusion (LOC) of the year.

You know all of those other fine tabloids that make predictions for the future, the ones that you see in the supermarket check-out line. Yeah, that's right, you know what I'm talking about.

Well, they always mention stars, presidents and leaders, but they forget about the sports figures and teams, especially the all-important local stars.

But hey, not me.

All I have to do is look into my crystal computer screen and I can guess at what will happen in the months ahead. Just like the supermarket tabloids.

Let's see. Ahhhh, the picture clears.

Canton's boys hoop squad will win the first state championship in the history of boys basketball at Canton. Wait, no that's not it. The Silverdome???? The Chiefs cagers will down the Detroit Pistons, 133-98, in a exhibition game in March and hold Isaiah

## Land of confusion

By Marty Tungate



Thomas to three points.

Gymnastics is next.

The jet carrying the United States women's gymnastics squad to the Olympic will be hijacked to the Soviet Union, because the Russians know they can't defeat the U.S. The U.S. will counter by sending both the Salem and Canton girls teams. The girls will trounce the slavs and bring home the gold.

In girls soccer the question is will Salem reign again as state champions?

No!

Coach Ken Johnson will go on a trip to Jamaica to start his own reggae band. He'll up end staying for years.

Back home, all-American Jill Estey will get hit in the head by a speeding soccer ball, forget she knows how to play soccer, and will start her own bike racing team competing across the country.

The rest of the team will notice how much fun Estey's having and qu't the soccer squad to join racing circuit.

Following that turn of events, the Canton girls soccer team will go undefeated, averaging 15 goals a game and win the state title.

Fred Thomann, the "legend," will be offered a college coaching job with the University of Iowa girls basketball team. During roll call at his first practice session he will come across the name Dena Head.

PG. 37 THE COMMUNITY CRIER, January 20, 1988

\$1.50 for the first 10 words, 10¢ each additional word. Deadline Monday 4 p.m. Call 453-6900

# Crier Classifieds

### Curiosities

THE VIKINGS called the wrong way, Dan

Carey White, Congratulations on your first goal 1-14-88.

Love, Mom, Dad,  
Randy and Lego

Rich: Haven't heard from you in a long time — what's up!

Ron, next time call me!!!

Mom

The whip is called for.

K — No more 'bee' jokes please. Z

Sell your car fast with a Classified Ad in The Community Crier. Call 453-6900.

Again??

Debbie, Where are the Keys?

Paul — Your Secret's Safe with me!

Mom & Dad,

Thanks for stopping by Sunday. I appreciate your help! KP

THE MIDNIGHT CHAMPAGNE on the beach was a great idea — but ice cubes in the ocean? — Sherlock

Jackie at Silverman's makes LUSCIOUS Desserts!!

Happy Birthday to the Best Dad in the whole world! Love, Your Eldest



Happy 13th COREY J. HILL  
Love,  
MOM, DAD, JEREMY, NATHAN  
MARTHA & TOMMY

### Curiosities

I want fresh brains!

MAJOR CREDIT CARDS! Regardless of credit history. Also, new credit card. No one refused! For information call ... 1-315-733-8062 Ext. M1013

C.T.'S SECRET: she used to water down The Crier/COMMA, coffee by 50%

SC — You owe me BIG TIME for Saturday — I figure an eye for an eye — what - was she over for about 2 hrs??

Brie makes great hamburgers at Grandma's house.

On the rail ....

DAN BODENE: is alive and well, still in FLL too.

Babe, I love you

Dear Conscious: What you saw me eat Sunday night was just a figment of your imagination.

LOC sez — "There was more to see in The Crier window Saturday than on the streets."

PAUL GARGARO: thanks for sharing the tub. — Beauregard.

Julie: Did you have a nice weekend?

To the students across the hall, upstairs or just visiting — please Tell it To Phyllis.

The Kid's Mom

Dan & Paul have an angel in their heart.

DAVE PUGH traffics in Brazilian cigars? Thanks! (Hurry back — you, too, Sharon)

Liz — was that PMB? Hope it goes away soon — CH

Hurricane — in the eye of the storm, we take on one form, and then are reborn, as one. Tornado.

Hi Grandma!

I Love You,  
Renee

Need vacation cash? Sell those unused items you have sitting around with an ad in The Community Crier Classifieds. Call 453-6900 today to place your ad in next weeks paper.

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# Crier Classifieds

## Curiosities

The Holidays are over — keep your roll of quarters handy!

Julie Andrews. What a gal.

Hurricane — I hope IT's great news. Tornado

"KIDDIE TAX" is coming! Do your children have a Social Security Number? Better hustle! Within a couple months, you're going to hear a lot about this.

Welcome back Mary. Z

THE '88 GUIDE to Plymouth-Canton-Northville is coming! Make sure your information is updated now.

Ken spends a day at the races before a night at the opera and ends up in duck soup.

What an adventure!!!

Who is RZB?

SORRY MY BELT-BUCKLE was so cold. (Did you want me to put your name on this Curiosity?)

TOM WICHER provides midnight limo service.

The Filers return.

JOY'S JOY: the Sidestreet standing room during Ice Fest

RTB — How's life on the 13th floor? A Friend of the Evil One.

THE U of M FOLKS have certainly been much more polite to the Spartans lately — don't you think?

Curios in a hurry! Z

Signing off...

Lysaght likes popcorn. We've got posters to prove it.

No — You be a poetry lover on Saturday afternoons.

Who has time for cruises? Tell me please!

WHAT HAPPENS TO ATTORNEYS after they die? They lie, still.

Joy: Your on your own — the library is closed

Don Gould Gets another year better on January 21!

Did Paul run into Johnny Favorite in Cajon Country? Does he remember anything?

Buddy has a new circus tent: "Bozo's Big Top."

Marilyn — Where there is a will, there is a way! Humfrey

ATTENTION ALL GROUPS AND ORGANIZATIONS, GOVERNMENTS et al: Get your Guide information ready!

The Beautiful Red Head is older — Happy Belated B-Day — P.S. We miss you lots!

Tyger — It was one of those sleepy Sundays. Blip

CALL COMMA, when you need to publish something. 453-6860

BEAUREGARD THINKS Margaret Glomski is better than sliced bread or bottled beer.

TODAY — 10 YEARS AGO was the start of the string of Jessica Curiosities. And it seems like yesterday! — A Proud Dad.

TO THE BOSS: you don't know how close I came to calling in sick for a couple more days in Ft. Lauderdale.

The Shop Steward.

We want to know what a Walrus Dipper is!

Steve has a cryogenic car!

If Darin Nelson had hands like Fred Billinekoff, we'd have a ballgame.

I'll miss you Commakazies! Deb

We'll have to go to the track again guys. Just stick by me and become accidental winners. Z

WELCOME: PETER JAMES FRED MEIJER — what this kid needs are a few more middle names. Congratulations Deb, Haley and Hank! Jessica, Deb, Ron, Jean, Phyllis and Ed. Jan. 10!

## Curiosities

THANK YOU Plymouth Police and DPW folks for your Ice Fest — frozen duties!

Tyger — Now that's pizza! Blip

DEB — It's been a real pleasure working with you! You sure know how to organize a job!!! KP

## Houses for Rent

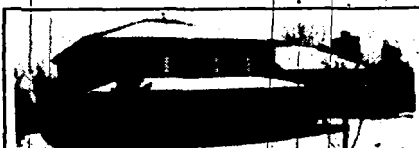
Clean 2 br. duplex. A/C, W/D, walk to downtown, \$580/mo. 455-0391.

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Office & Retail space available, will subdivide, prime area: PMC Center. 455-2541

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Ask for Mary or Gert ReMax 458-3688

## Articles for Sale

Player piano with bench — 3 years old, tuned regularly plus 100 rolls. Must sell. \$2100 or best offer. Call for appointment 455-8713.

1980 Arctic Cat Snowmobile. Low mileage, double trailer. \$1000. Call 397-0668.

Wood Playhouse: 4 x 4 x 5. \$75. 495-0113.

AQHA GELDING RACE BRED - Flashy 4-year-old Barrell prospect \$2050 or best offer 437-0831.

Girl Scout Cookies for Sale: 397-1388

Beauty Equipment. Three hydraulic chairs. \$100 each. Call 453-2364.

Sell it fast! Call 453-6900

# Employment Market

## Help Wanted

Delivery help wanted — positions available. Apply at Hungry Howie's, 810 So. Main, Plymouth. 453-3550.

Wanted in home babysitter for four-month-old girl. Must be mature and have experience with babies. Hours vary between 7:30 a.m. - 7 p.m. Will discuss rate of pay. Between 9-6/585-8273; after 6:30/420-0299. Phoenix Lake area.

Need a pleasant reliable gal for a receptionist position — must have good phone skills, able to type and some filing. Please call 591-6222 or apply at: Moeller Manufacturing, 12173 Market St., Livonia, MI 48150.

Full time typesetting position available. Must be accurate. Send resume to Karla Frenzios, 821 Penniman Ave., Plymouth, MI 48170 or call 453-6860.

## UNDERCOVERWEAR

Spice up your life and pocketbook. Show lingerie at home parties \$200 a week part time. \$100 bonus, free lingerie, January only! 397-0980.

Office position available, approximately 30 hours a week. Involves working with circulation and answering phones. Send Resume to Phyllis Redfern, 821 Penniman, Plymouth, MI 48170.

Part time clerical position in optometrist office — Plymouth. 453-4871

## AVON color 1988

call NOW to buy or sell 455-8693

MAID SERVICE needs mature persons — must be experienced in the cleaning of homes for others. Own transportation and references a must \$5.50 per hour. Call Susie's Home Service Inc. 855-2955 or 563-6321.

Needed high school student for occasional child care, Lakepointe subdivision. 420-0108.

MAJOR CRUISE LINES NOW hiring! Salaries to \$80k. Customer service, Cruise Directors, mechanics, kitchen help & Entry Level. CALL NOW 1-518-459-3734 Ext. Q4562 24 HRS

HIRING! Government jobs - your area. \$15,000-\$68,000. Call (602) 838-8865. Ext. 6581.

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BE ON T.V. Many needed for commercials. Casting info. (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. TV-4535

PART TIME — HOME MAILING PROGRAM! Excellent income! Details, send self-addressed, stamped envelope. WEST, Box 5877, Hillside, NJ 07205

TYPISTS — Hundreds weekly at home! Write: P.O. Box 17, Clark, NJ 07066.

Farmington area — immediate opening, day shift for machinery maintenance and repair. Must have good background in hydraulics and electrical. Only experienced need apply. Good benefits. Call for interview 474-0124.

## Help Wanted

### AUTO RECONDITIONING

Part-time and full-time. Part-time \$4 per hour to train. Experienced \$5-\$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.

Wanted immediately Driver for Tuesday evenings. Must have own transportation. Call Karla or Steve 453-6860.

Drivers wanted — once a week on Wednesday. Call Char 453-6900 M-F 9-5.

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Call Karla or Steve 9-5 daily

453-6860  
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453-6900

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# Crier Classifieds

PG. 39 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: January 20, 1988

## Firewood

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.

One year seasoned birch and fruitwood, \$85 per facecord delivered, mixed hardwood \$55. 349-3219.

Absolutely all seasoned at least one year. Split mixed hardwood or all oak. \$60 a face cord - 2 or more \$55 each. 4 ft. x 8 ft. x 16-18 in. Free delivery. 484-2433.

May's firewood \$40.00 facecord delivered. Minimum 2. Call collect 517-787-4876.

## Hobbies

Dave's Train Shop - Lionel train sets on sale, brand new and also I buy old trains. 459-5586 in Plymouth

## Vehicles for Sale

RED HOT bargains! Drug dealers' cars, boats, planes repo'd. Surplus. Your Area. Buyers Guide. (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. S-4535.

1979 Caprice Classic 8 passenger station wagon. 2 tone green. Runs great. \$995. Anxious to sell. 729-7439

Pontiac Grand AM '86 — 4 door, loaded, excellent condition \$6300. Call 451-0935.

1982 Escort wagon - new tires, premium sound in great shape. \$1750 or best offer. 437-0831.

1980 Sunbird — Red. AM-FM Cassette, 4 spd, new tires. \$1095. 729-7439.

Cadillacs, Mercedes, Proscche, etc. direct from Government. Seized in drug raids. Available your area. Save \$thousands\$. 216-453-3000, Ext. A2003.

## 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 453-0807.

**H and K Home Repairs**  
Small jobs, carpentry, electrical, plumbing, and painting. Insured. Dick 453-8123; Bob 495-0113.

Do you need a handyman? Someone to hang wall paper? Call RJ 981-4844.

Piano, Organ & Voice lessons in your home. Dan or Carol. 721-6135.

**PAINTER** college student - 5 years experience, reasonable, references. Jerry 420-2087.

**WALLPAPERING** — Professional, Prompt Installation. Nancy: 453-1164. Barb: 455-1348.

**Vendex Cleaning Services** — Commercial & Residential cleaning. 668-3006. Professional Cleaning for busy professionals.

**PAINTING** — 8 years experience, some minor home repairs, very reasonable. 453-3676 before 5 p.m.

**Furnace repair** — Cleaning and fifteen point check \$29.95 — 24 hour repair service. Licensed and insured. 425-2224.

**Dog grooming** — \$10. all breeds, all styles. Nancy Anne Shoppe 981-6882

## Services

**QUIGLEY PAINTING CO.**  
Interior/Exterior, Residential/Commercial. Minor drywall and carpentry repairs. All work guaranteed. For free estimate call Gary 437-0831 or Dan 459-6436.

Tutoring for middle school students in academic subjects for \$15 per hour — contact Doug Somers at 453-2182

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## Bands

**HyTimes**  
Great band for weddings and special events. Hear and see us in action. 453-2744.

## 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 WILLIAMS  
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Piano lessons for younger beginning piano students in my home at \$7 a lesson. Please contact Kelly Somers at 453-2192.

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**LIDDY MOVING** Senior Discount. In home free estimates. Plymouth warehouse. Licensed and insured. 421-7774.

## Housecleaning

Sparkling clean that's what I mean — homes, apartments or condos. Call Kathy 455-2275.

## Child Care

Need a weekend away without the children? I can make it possible. Call Kathy 455-2275.

Child care 7am to 6pm full or part time meals, snacks and activities. Diane 459-6436

## 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.

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8445 Canton Center Rd.  
451-0589

## Tailoring

Alterations & Repairs. Tues-Sat 11:30 or by appt. 455-7403. 784 So. Main, Plymouth. Enter BURTON GALLERY ANTIQUES



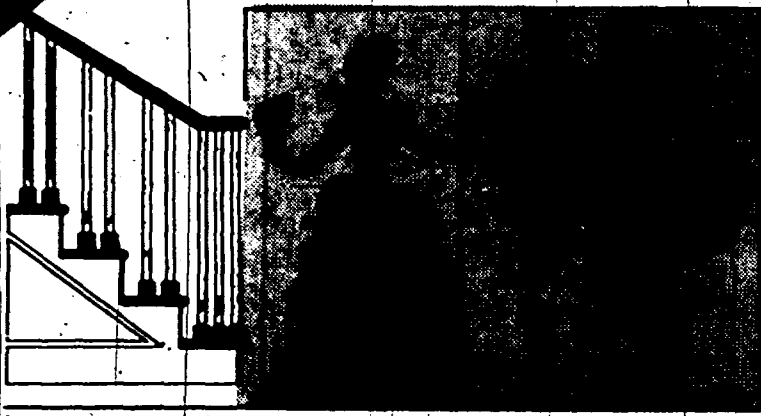
If

# ... ZING

go the strings of your heart tell them so with a special Valentine's Day photo curio in the February 10 issue of the Community Crier. For only 12.50 you can reproduce a favorite snapshot and send a personal message (15 words or less, please.) See Char at the Crier Front Desk by Friday, February 5 at 5 p.m. or call 453-6900.

**Do it center**

# Woodwork For Your Colonial Dream Home



## Colonial Stairwork

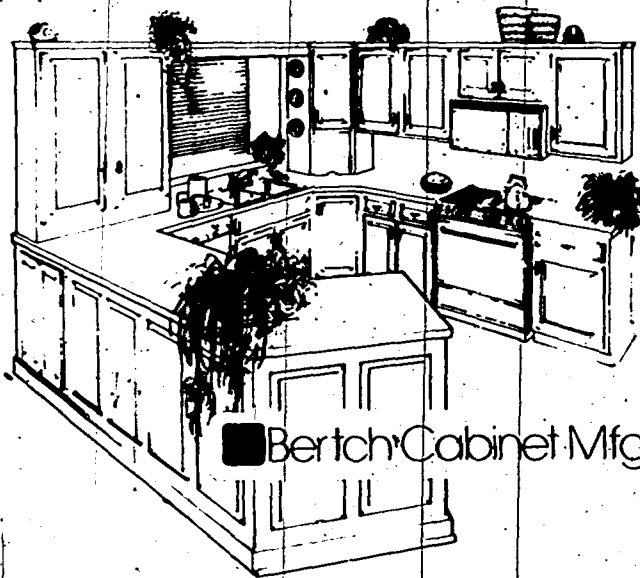
- Free Custom Design
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- Installation Available

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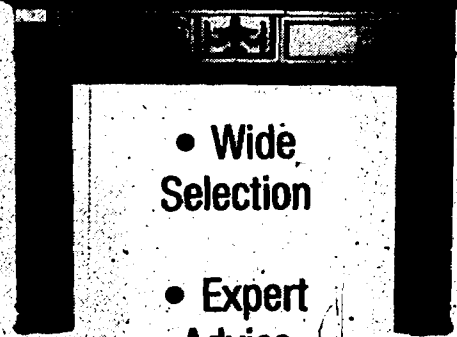
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**50% off**



Bertch Cabinet Mfg.

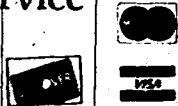
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- In Stock & Custom
- Pine or Oak



- Wide Selection
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- friendly, knowledgeable, courteous service
- quality merchandise at low prices
- everything for the do-it-yourselfer



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1/2 Mile West of I-275

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M-F 8-8:00. Sat 8-5:00. Sun 10-4:00

Other locations: Trenton, New Boston, Monroe