

50¢



# The Community Crier

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

Vol. 19 No. 52

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Plymouth, Mich. 48170  
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January 20, 1993

## '93 fest another success

BY ALEX LUNDBERG

How do you describe a success?

Throng of people. Premium attractions. Statewide coverage. All the trappings of an international event.

The Plymouth International Ice Sculpture Spectacular, which was held this past weekend, had all that.

This year's ice festival was a success.

Period.

Event organizers said over 500,000 spectators made their way up to and around Kellogg Park for the show.

According to Chief Robert Scoggins of the Plymouth Police Department, this year's ice festival drew a record number of spectators.

Chief Scoggins stated that officers on the street who had seen many ice festivals said the turnout was good.

"I don't have exact numbers," Scoggins said. "But its safe to say that this year's crowd was as big if not bigger than any in the past."

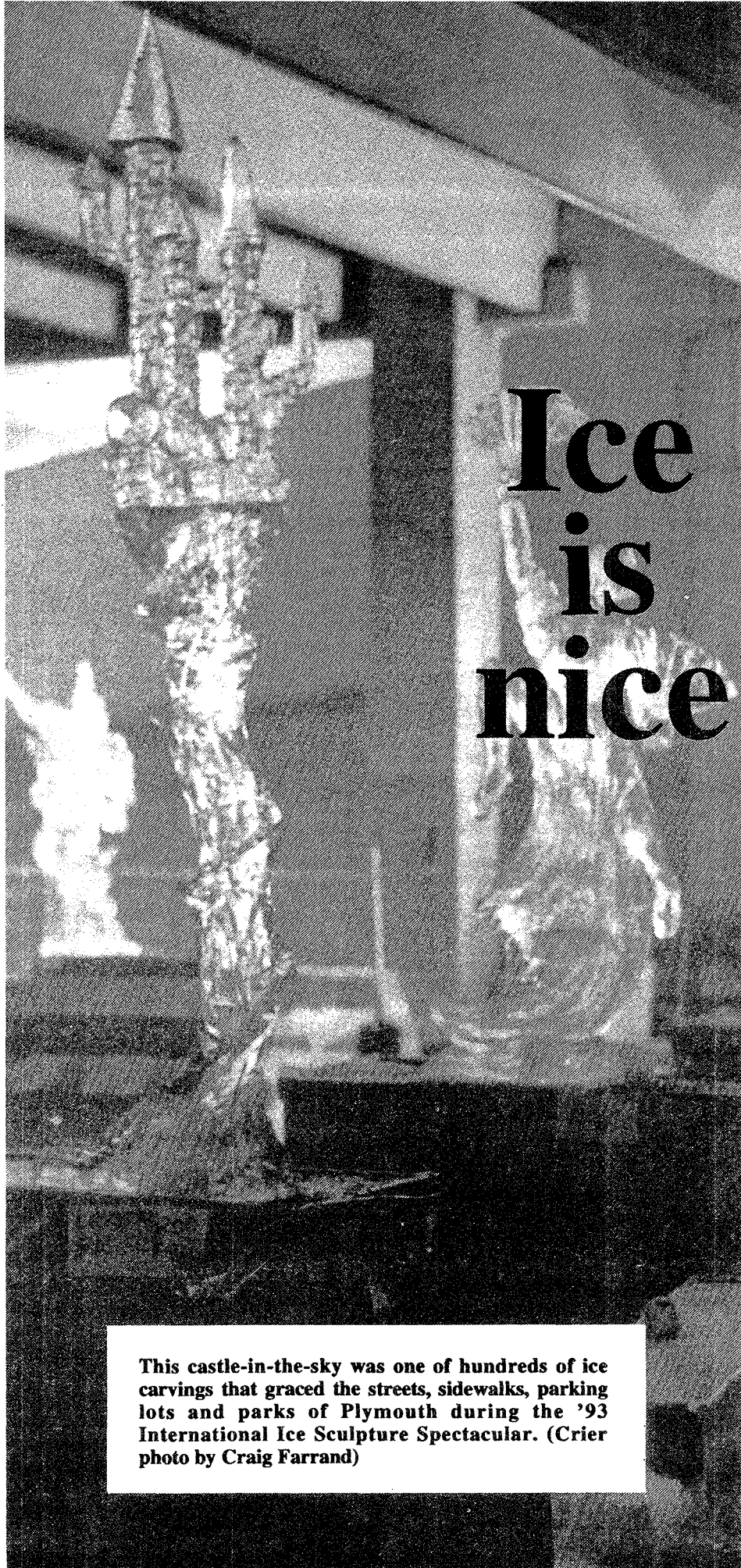
While the crowds were "heavy", Chief Scoggins said that there were no arrests and no major incidents.

"The crowds were orderly," Scoggins said, "There were only a few traffic problems."

And it was National Ice Carving Association (NICA) judge Bob Kozak who summed up the competition best: "It was

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Ice weekend diary, Pg. 13



This castle-in-the-sky was one of hundreds of ice carvings that graced the streets, sidewalks, parking lots and parks of Plymouth during the '93 International Ice Sculpture Spectacular. (Crier photo by Craig Farrand)

## Management team works hard to help Mayflower

BY GARY GOSSELIN

To the casual observer, Plymouth's Mayflower Hotel is as it should be, bustling with activity in the heart of town.

Look a little closer however, and there is one major difference: Hotel Investment Services Inc. -- the court-appointed receiver -- is, for the most part, running the show.

While it's true that Randy Lorenz is general manager, and is continuing the his family's involvement in the facility, the new firm is overseeing management of the hotel until the receivership is resolved less than six months from now.

President Ron J. Wilson, CHA oversees the operation and works with Lorenz and employes K.C. Baker, Don Stork and Bobbi Visco.

Wilson formed the Michigan corporation in 1989 as a hotel management tool for various concerns.

"We run hotels for owners, banks, pension funds and courts," Wilson said. "We have an extremely good success rate of maintaining and improving profitability."

He started Hotel Investment Services after 18 years in the hospitality profession, and brings to Plymouth more than 80 years of combined experience.

Wilson attended the University of Nevada-Las Vegas hotel management school, and also has earned a master's degree in finance from Walsh College.

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## Will two Plymouths share firefighting?

BY AMY KIDWELL

The two Plymouths may be getting closer to sharing fire-fighting facilities.

Township Supervisor Kathleen Keen-McCarthy said the two governments "are having good discussions."

She said she hopes that by the end of February the township will know if it should join forces with Plymouth or think about staffing the empty Fire Station No. 3.

"Everyone is looking out for the two communities," she said.

"We're trying to create maximum service with minimum cost to residents."

Five area communities -- the two Plymouths, the two Northvilles and Canton -- began discussing the possibilities of shared services in December.

Leaders from all communities are looking at several ways to join forces and save money.

The five leader are expected to meet for the forth time this morning at Northville Township Hall.

They are expected to look at information concerning what Battle Creek and Washtenaw County have done with shared services, go over the legal concerns of shared services and receive input from different community departments and unions.

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# Look for lady in red – Bill Ford will be nearby

BY CRAIG FARRAND

When you're watching the inauguration of President Bill Clinton at noon today -- or on the news later -- look for a woman dressed all in red.

And then look for a short guy sitting next to her wearing a Russian fur hat.

That'll be Bill Ford sitting next to his wife.

After more than 12 years of pentup frustration under Republican administrations, U.S. Rep. William Ford (D-13th District) is champing at the bit to get to work in Washington, and today marks the first day of a new era as far as he's concerned.

"I've never seen the kind of enthusiasm I'm seeing around here," the congressman said late Monday.

"Even my Republican friends have shared some of the same frustration that I have -- that we've quibbled over too many things," he said.

"Now we're all excited that we can move on things."

Among those "things" Ford plans to be moving on first is final action on the much-anticipated Family and Medical Leave Act.

Ford has already introduced the legislation -- it even has the honor of being enrolled as House Resolution 1 -- and is expecting one day of hearings on Jan. 26, followed by next-

day action by his full committee, passage in the House, passage in the Senate and signing into law by the end of February.

Although Ford lists six "potential First 10 day issues" on his House Education and Labor Committee's agenda, he said he won't "do anything until Mr. Clinton says so."

Those issues include the leave act, the striker replacement act, national service trust education proposal, the North American Free Trade Agreement, the national apprenticeship program and health care reform.

Still, the speed at which action is expected on the leave

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## Swing your partner



Sixth-graders at West Middle School step out to period music during a Friday "Pioneer expedition" that kept the youngsters in school overnight. Teaching the children the proper steps is Jan Woodford (left). (Crier photo by Eriq Lukasik)

## Canton wants property for new park; condemns land

BY ALEX LUNDBERG

The possibility of the Barchester School site becoming a community park moved one step closer to reality last week.

At its Jan. 12 meeting, the Canton Township Board of Trustees condemned the property, giving the owner less than a month to challenge the action.

The developer had been eying the land for the creation of another housing subdivision in town.

If the action is challenged, the township will have to prove that taking the land will be better for the public good than allowing it to be developed for housing.

However, if the developer decides not to challenge the condemnation, the township will hire a professional to appraise the land's value and will then pay the builder that amount.

According to Canton officials, should the developer decline to challenge the township's action, he would still be expected to hire his own appraiser to decide the cash value of the land.

If there is a significant difference between the two figures, a judge will settle the dispute, officials said.

The "condemnation" of the property entails a public entity taking ownership of lands owned by a private individual or group for the public good.

According to township officials, in 1986, the site was looked at as a possible development area by local builders. When officials learned about the developers' interest in the property, however, they formed a commission to look into the possibility of buying the land for use as a community park.

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## Old Village parking feels left out of debate

BY AMY KIDWELL

Business owners in Old Village are upset with the city of Plymouth for being left out of talks regarding the reorganization of city parking.

Doug Miller, chairman of the parking committee and member of the City Commission, said the committee was asked to look at only downtown onsite parking.

"With respect to commercial use, if there is a problem in Old Village, it hasn't been brought to our attention,"

Miller said.

Sharon Bush, president of the Old Village Association, said, "If they're going to waive parking credits for new business downtown, then they should do the same for Old Village."

The parking committee is in the process of evaluating different ways to handle parking in downtown Plymouth.

The current system required new business owners to buy parking credits, a factor that some said deterred new

business from settling in Plymouth.

Bush says that Old Village has experienced the same problem of businesses being turned away because of the expensive credits.

Miller said that parking in Old Village was modified two years ago and that he was unaware of any current problems regarding commercial parking.

Bush said Monday that she planned on attending the next City Commission meeting to ensure that Old Village is not left out of any decisions.

BY CRAIG FARRAND

Item: The Plymouth-Canton School District ranks in the middle of the pack of 22 Wayne County school districts reporting 1992 MEAP test scores.

Item: The school district never ranked higher than third in any area -- and never lower than ninth.

Item: On Monday, the district released the results of all elementary, middle and high school test scores by building.

That being said, however, little of this information is either indicative of the district's performance nor illustrative of the overall educational achievement of the district's student population.

That's the message from five district officials following an hour-long meeting Monday during which they presented a more detailed look at the annual MEAP -- Michigan Educational Assessment Program -- test results.

In fact, the underlying point of the discussion was that MEAP scores have historically been intended to show one thing -- but have historically been used to indicate something else.

And the cross purposes, officials admit, have spelled confusion for parents and placed the officials under scrutiny for reporting numbers that are too often

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## District officials clarify results of annual MEAP scores

## The Community Crier

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# Look for Ford at inaugural

Continued from pg. 3

bill could be an indication of how fast that list could be moved off the "potential" agenda:

According to the congressman, Clinton "had been lobbying me since early October" on the leave bill, and everything was waiting to a changing of the guard to put things in motion.

"I already had (U.S. Sen. Edward) Kennedy in the Senate lined up; and I'm expecting hundreds of co-sponsors as soon as the inauguration is over."

In considering the amount of new legislation that could be passed during Clinton's first 100 days, Ford thought back to a similar time in 1965, when then-President Lyndon Johnson was able to sign dozens of new laws dealing especially with Civil Rights.

"I see that kind of movement happening again," Ford said. "People want to see action."

Still, the Democrat was quick to distinguish between those ideas that won't cost much and those that will: "When we get to things like public service, it gets expensive -- and things won't go quite so fast."

Nevertheless, the chairman of the Education and Labor Committee defended his education finance package since, he said, it will take five years to phase in during which the costs will be offset by the benefits.

Concerning the inauguration itself, Ford has been equally busy the last several days, accommodating Michigan visitors and those hoping to get tickets to various Washington functions.

For his part, Ford and the rest of the Michigan Democratic delegation will be hosting -- thanks to the support of Michigan corporations like Detroit Edison and Ford Motor Co. -- a gala of its own inauguration night at the Smithsonian Museum of American History.

In addition, he said, his committee room will be host to refreshments both before and after the inauguration.

Oh, and about the red dress and Russian fur hat?

"My wife is wearing it so her relatives will be able to pick her out of the crowd. I'll be wearing the hat to keep warm."

Tune in Friday, January 22 for boys basketball. SALEM vs. Farmington, 7:30PM

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## Public notices

### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES - REGULAR MEETING TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1993

Supervisor Keen-McCarthy called the meeting to order at 7:32 and led in the pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. All members were present. Ms. Arnold moved to approve the minutes of the December 8, 1992 Work Session meeting as submitted. Supported by Mr. Griffith. Ayes all.

Mr. Griffith moved to approve the minutes of the December 15, 1992 Regular meeting as submitted. Supported by Mrs. Brooks. Ayes all.

Mr. Griffith asked if the Legal ad requesting proposals for Audit Services specifies that proposals will be received for multiple years.

Supervisor Keen-McCarthy stated yes.

Mr. Griffith requested that the minutes be corrected to reflect this change.

Mr. Curmi moved to approve the minutes of the Special meeting of January 5, 1993 as corrected. Supported by Mrs. Mueller. Ayes all.

Mrs. Massengill moved to approve the minutes of the January 5, 1993 Work Session meeting as submitted. Supported by Ms. Arnold. Ayes all.

Mr. Griffith asked that the agenda be corrected under Approval of Minutes, Work Session - January 5, 1992 to read "January 5, 1993". With this change, Mrs. Massengill moved to approve the agenda of the January 12, 1993 meeting as corrected. Supported by Mrs. Brooks. Ayes all.

Supervisor Keen-McCarthy asked for comments from the public. Thaddeus McCotter, County Commissioner for the 10th District, introduced himself. Tom Kalis commented on the Township spending more money than monies received.

It was moved by Ms. Arnold and supported by Mrs. Mueller to reject all bids received for legal services for the Charter Township of Plymouth for the reason that there was confusion and uncertainty as to the correct cut-off date for acceptance of these proposals and further moved that the Supervisor be instructed to:

1. Revised and readvertise the request for proposals in the same publications as previously used with the cut-off date of March 1, 1993;
2. Notify existing bidders of this action and advise them that their current bid can be accepted as is or modified by the March 1, 1993 closing date. Ayes all.

Mrs. Mueller moved to authorize the Township Supervisor to sign the Annual Permit "C" allowing the Charter Township of Plymouth to perform Street Sweeping Operations, to apply Calcium Magnesium Chloride to the streets listed in Exhibit A, and to excavate for the purpose of making the jurisdiction of the County of Wayne in Plymouth Township. Supported by Mrs. Massengill. Ayes all.

Mrs. Brooks moved to approve the reappointments of Joyce Dasher, Gene Hood, Georgiana Hemming, Carol B. Fleming, Gerald Schwartz and Edward L. Fallon to the positions for the Charter Township of Plymouth's Board of Review with terms expiring December 31, 1993. Supported by Ms. Arnold. Ayes all.

Mrs. Massengill moved to approve the Utility Easement for Plymouth West Six Associates. The easement has been approved by the Township Engineer as to form and Township Attorney as to form and content. Supported by Ms. Arnold. Ayes all.

Mr. Curmi moved to approve both Utility Easements for S. & S. Condominiums. The easements have been approved by the Township Engineer as to form and Township Attorney as to form and content. Supported by Mrs. Massengill. Ayes all.

Mrs. Massengill moved to approve the Utility Easement for LoPiccolo Homes, Inc. The easement has been approved by the Township Engineer as to form and Township Attorney as to form and content. Supported by Mr. Griffith. Ayes all.

Mrs. Mueller moved to approve Resolution No. 93-01-12-01 to establish a Special Assessment District for the pavement of specific roads in Arbor Village Subdivision and set the date for a public hearing for said Special Assessment district for January 26, 1993. Supported by Mrs. Brooks. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

Mrs. Mueller moved to approve Resolution No. 93-01-12-02 to establish a Special Assessment district for the pavement of specific roads in Plymouth Colony Subdivision and set the date for a public hearing for said Special Assessment District for January 26, 1993. Supported by Mrs. Massengill. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

Mrs. Massengill moved to approve the proposed ordinance no. C-93-01 for the purpose of being consistent with the changes in the state law which were effective on January 1, 1993. This will be the first of two readings before the ordinance becomes effective. Supported by Mr. Griffith. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

Mrs. Massengill moved to establish January 26, 1993, for public hearing on request of Michigan Instrumentation and Controls, Inc., for an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate. Supported by Ms. Arnold.

Mr. Richard Bowman, owner of Michigan Instrumentation and Controls, Inc., addressed the Board requesting the Public hearing date be changed to February 16, 1993.

Mrs. Massengill then moved to amend the motion to establish February 16, 1993, for public hearing on request of Michigan Instrumentation and Controls, Inc., for an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate. Supported by Ms. Arnold. Ayes all.

Mrs. Mueller asked if the Trustees may use the services of Christine Morrison, Supervisor's Aide.

Mr. Curmi requested that a review be made regarding tax abatement approvals and how they affect the school district, library, county and the township from a financial standpoint.

Mrs. Mueller would also like to know how many other communities are granting tax abatements. Supervisor Keen-McCarthy opened the floor to any other comments. Mr. Bob Zactta suggested language be included in tax abatement approvals specifying that if a company leaves the district prior to expiration of an approved tax abatement that the company will be required to pay the difference up to the time of the move. Ms. Julie Hoglan asked the total cost to advertise for bids for legal services has been.

Mr. Griffith moved to receive and file Communications as listed. Supported by Ms. Arnold. Ayes all.

It was moved by Mrs. Massengill and supported by Mrs. Mueller to adjourn the meeting at 8:31 p.m. Ayes all.

Marilyn Massengill, Clerk Charter Township of Plymouth

The foregoing is a synopsis of the minutes of the Board of Trustees held on January 12, 1993. The full text is available in the Clerk's Office for perusal. They will be submitted for Board approval at the next regular meeting on January 26, 1993.

Publish, The Crier: January 20, 1993

## Team works to help Mayflower

Continued from pg. 1

He has worked in such diverse places as Ecuador, Florida and the Plymouth Hilton.

Wilson has worked for a hotel management company as a troubleshooter and most recently ran a group of four hotels for a Birmingham-based development company.

K.C. Baker is working as vice president of accounting and has about 23 years in the business. She met Wilson in 1980, at the Plymouth Hilton, and is a longtime Northville resident, having been graduated from Northville High School and Schoolcraft College.

Don Stork is the food and beverage director, and is a lifelong Plymouth resident.

### Twp. sets hearings on assessments

At its Jan. 12 meeting, the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees set two public hearings regarding the paving of township roads.

Public hearings for the paving of Arbor Village Subdivision and Plymouth Colony Subdivision were scheduled for Jan. 26.

The Arbor Subdivision Project calls for 3,200 feet of paving along Bruce, Southworth, Marilyn and Marilyn Avenues south of Ann Arbor Road.

Total cost for the project, including manhole adjustments and engineering fees is \$97,000.

The Plymouth Colony Paving Project calls for 3,400 feet of paving along John Alden, Governor Bradford, Turkey Run and Priscilla Lane. Total cost for that project is \$187,000.

Any Plymouth Township resident who wishes to comment on either of these projects may do so by attending the Jan. 26 meeting, which begins at 7:30 p.m. in the township meeting room, located at Ann Arbor Road and South Mill Street.

### Canton condemns land for park

Continued from pg. 3

At that time, the township meeting which tabled the idea was crowded with people that supported the idea of a community park in that area.

Another concern raised about possible development in the Barchester area was that the traffic accident rate on Barchester Road is inordinately high. The proposed subdivision would only have one access onto the already busy roads.

Also in 1986, the Plymouth-Canton Community School District pushed the courts to force the developer to either buy the land or give up its interest in the land.

The developer had signed a letter of interest (a purchase agreement on the land) with the school system. The developer eventually bought the land and has since refused to sell it back to the township.

Residents at the Jan. 12 meeting were pleased that the area, which had been used as a de facto park for nearly 20 years, has a chance of becoming public property.

Bobbi Visco, vice president of marketing, has extensive corporate marketing experience, having worked for the Ramada hotels, several California operations and most recently with Wilson at the Birmingham development company.

"We're all friends who work extremely well together," Wilson said, adding that he had worked with all three at one time or another.

Wilson said that his team realizes the importance of the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth, and said that his team, with the help of Randy Lorenz will continue the tradition of the Mayflower hospitality as long as necessary.

**Mayflower management team (L to R) Don Stork, K.C. Barker, Ron Wilson (not pictured GM Randy Lorenz and marketing v.p. Bobbi Visco) (Crier photo by Gary Gosselin)**



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# Friends & neighbors

## Neighbors in the news

Plymouth residents **Julie A. Casler** and **Ralph R. Jones** both received a 3.5 grade point average at Lawrence Technological University, which announced its Dean's Honor Roll students for the fall term.

Both local students have received Bachelor of Science degrees in Mechanical Engineering.

Canton residents **Keith A. Johnson** and **Jarret L. Nyschick** were also added to the dean's list and received Bachelor of Science degrees in Electrical Engineering.

**James T. Shupe** of Plymouth, was named to the 1992 edition of "Who's who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

The annual publication, which has been published since 1934, honors outstanding students. Nominees are evaluated on their academic achievement, service to the community, and extracurricular activities.

Shupe attends Michigan Technological University and is working toward a degree in rhetoric and technical communication.

In other news from Michigan Tech, five local students made the university's Dean's List for the spring quarter. A student needs a grade point average of 3.5 or higher to qualify.

Plymouth residents on the list are **Eric F. Banners**, a sophomore in Mechanical Engineering, **Jeffrey H. Potter**, a freshman in Computer Science, **Paul J. Rockett**, a senior in Mining Engineering.

Two Canton natives were also named to the honors list. **Steven L. Dickie**, a senior in Biological Sciences, **Jennifer L. Horste**, a sophomore in Environmental Engineering, made the Dean's list with style with a perfect 4.0 grade point average.

Two Plymouth students made Hillsdale college's Dean's List for the 1992 fall semester. Only those students with a 3.4 grade point average or better made the list.

**Christie Hanson**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hanson, and **James Nesbitt**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Nesbitt, made the fall 1992 list.

## For the arts Plymouth Arts Council names new executive director

BY AMY KIDWELL

Christine Ilas has several things to look forward to every morning.

She has the daily opportunity to meet and talk with people in Plymouth.

And, she has an excellent view of the going's on and festivities in Kellogg Park.

Who is Christine Ilas?

She is the new executive director of the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

From her office just above Wiltse's Community Pharmacy on Main Street, she works three hours every morning.

Ilas started her position with the Arts Council on Nov. 30.

Her duties are to facilitate programs for residents and volunteers and to market the Arts Council to the community.

Ilas is a two-year resident of Plymouth Township and since childhood has been involved with the arts by playing the piano.

"Arts have played such a big part of my life. It has helped develop the way I think," she said.

Ilas said she feels that art of all kinds are an important part of life.

"Learning the arts teaches people to become problem solvers," she said.

She explained that schools are set up so that students must come up with right or wrong answer.

With life's problems, she explained, there is no right and wrong. There are several options to every problem.

"With art, if you give 10 kids the same materials, you end up with 10 completely different projects, and they are all the right answer," she said.

Art allows kids to be rewarded for their creativity and individuality. It builds the self confidence that is necessary in the adult business world, she said.

The Arts Council, according to Ilas, services the community by providing the opportunity for everyone, not just experts, to be involved with art.



Christine Ilas

A case in point is the Arts Council giving grants and scholarships to students and teachers: So often art is the first thing to be cut from a curriculum when a district gets into financial difficulty.

"I don't think art is more important than other subjects, but it is equally important," she said.

Ilas, who grew up in Gahanna, Ohio, near Columbus, finished her education at Bowling Green University in 1986, receiving a Bachelor of Arts degree in journalism, specializing in public relations.

Her background includes sales and marketing for hotels in cities like Toledo and Orlando.

Currently, Ilas is using her background in marketing to lead the Arts Council and to run her own business.

From her home, she single-handedly runs Mindsight Marketing, a company that develops written materials for hotels and other businesses.

When she worked for hotels, she saw the difficulty sales people had with developing promotional materials.

By using her prior experience in hotel sales, her creativity and her experience with writing, she is able to work with hotel sales people to develop any written material that is needed.

Ilas married almost six years ago, and met her husband, Matthew, in college.

"He was singing in the chorus and I was playing the piano," she said.

Keeping the arts in the family,

## Council in swing with new programs

The Plymouth Community Arts Council is running a series of presentations for Children's Theater.

Taking advantage of the Ice Festival crowds, The first show occurred Saturday and featured Neil Woodward, a singer, songwriter and folk historian.

The next show is scheduled for Feb. 20 and will feature the magic of Bill Heine.

March 13, Marc Thomas, a singer, guitarist and puppeteer is scheduled to perform.

For the final show on April 3, audience members will enjoy folk singing and story telling by Tom Rice and Craig Roney.

Each show will take place at the Penn Theatre, and \$4 tickets are sold at the door. All proceeds will benefit the PCAC.

For more information and specific times, call the PCAC at 455-5260.

Throughout each year, the PCAC hosts other activities like art classes, presentations and performances.

Matthew is a member of the Plymouth Community Chorus.

Diane Quinn, who heads the board of directors for the Community Arts Council, said Ilas "has a great marketing background, which is exactly what we were looking for."

"She has a great spark of enthusiasm," she said. "She is also familiar with and interested in the arts."

Ilas is replacing Kathryn Savitskie, who is still active in the Arts Council as

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## Thanks

**Kristen Rowe, President of the Plymouth-Canton Jaycees presents a check for \$2,000 to Bill Gretzinger, director of CEP Close-up program for his group's help in the Jaycees annual haunted house project. On Hand for the presentation are Ron Roebuck (left), Monika Wierzbiski, Don McDurmon, Steve David, Rowe, Matt Remmy, Gretzinger, David Buzynski and Jamie Wolff.**



# District officials clarify MEAP scores

Continued from pg. 3

misunderstood or misinterpreted.

According to district officials, the key to understanding MEAP scores is to understand that the results are intended to assess only the level of achievement of an individual child.

They are not, officials said, intended to compare child to child, school to school or district to district.

Unfortunately, as Dr. Michael Homes, assistant superintendent for instruction, admitted, MEAP scores are often seen -- and misinterpreted -- as the single numerical value that can be placed on educational quality.

"That's the whole dilemma about

this," Homes said. "Unless you can bring in every criteria, you can't make comparisons.

"But like it or not, MEAP in this state has become a measure of quality in schools."

But "that was never the intention," according to Sheila Alles, curriculum coordinator for language arts and social studies. And Alles has at least one point to underscore her position:

The fourth-grade reading test given this year once again dealt with social studies information the children had yet to encounter in class.

Even with all these apparent faults, however, officials say there remains one

overriding benefit to the annual testing -- and it is this benefit that should be emphasized above all others: The ability to look at the scores of a specific child and recognize areas of achievement and areas requiring further study.

To that end, Homes said the districts is currently analyzing individual test scores and will soon be sending notices to parents showing how their children performed on an individual basis.

That point was reinforced by David Rodwell, the district's associate director of research and technology:

"I think the most meaningful part of MEAP is what it tells teachers about individual students."

# PCAC names director

Continued from pg. 6

a volunteer.

According to Quinn, Savitskie will continue to work on Wilcox Mill Project -- which calls for the site, located at Hines and Wilcox roads, to be converted into an arts center.

Quinn said the council plans to lease the building from Wayne County and is in the process of hiring an architectural firm and a general construction contractor.

"Celebrate the Arts," a fund-raising campaign for the Mill project will also start again, Quinn said, after a brief hiatus during which the council looked at different possibilities for an arts center.

Quinn said the council is hoping to get something started by spring.

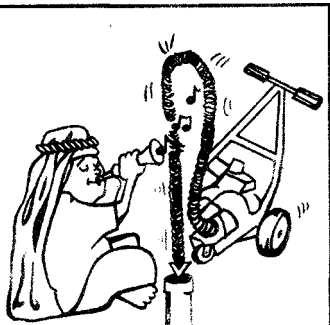
**WHERE** do I catch the bus to go downtown Detroit? Answer: See pg. 77 of The '92 Guide!

**WHEN** do my children start and finish the school year? Answer: See pg. 34 for Plymouth-Canton, pg. 24 for Northville of The '92 Guide!

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# Getting down to business

## International flavor: AE Piston brings world to Plymouth

BY GARY GOSSELIN

It's been one of the driving forces behind the development of the automobile -- and it's located in Plymouth.

In fact, employees of AE Piston Products Inc., part of England-based T&N, bring a decidedly international flavor to the community.

For example, Jeremy W. Holt, director of Product Engineering and Marketing, hails from England, as do several other employees at 340 North Main office.

"We're primarily a mixed office," Holt said. "We have some British employees here, but we have hired mostly American staff."

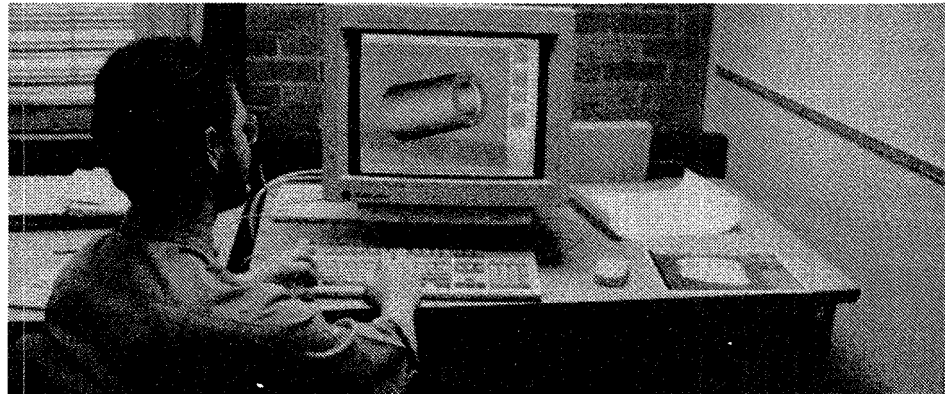
Plymouth houses the AE Piston Products engineering and marketing staff, while South Bend, IN, and Lake City, MN are home to AE's manufacturing plants.

The T&N Group owns numerous auto-related subsidiaries throughout the world.

Being a subsidiary of T&N, Holt said, "allows us to give personal, localized service with the resources of a large company."

The Plymouth office opened four years ago with one suite and five employees, and has since grown to 11 suites and 11 employees.

"Even in tough economic times we've



Product Design Engineer Ken McDonald looks at a piston part on the RAPIER computer system. (Crier photo by Gary Gosselin)

expanded," Holt said. "We've got a good product base, have competitive costs and offer an impressive service."

Part of that service includes the Rapid Analysis of Products by Integrated Engineering Routines (RAPIER) computer system. Holt says the name can sound daunting, but it has made his job much easier.

The system, explained Holt, allows his engineers to input customer data for a piston or related parts, and within half an hour produce a proposal.

The process would normally take several weeks manually, and often had to reach the prototype stage before stress

tests could be conducted.

"As it stands now, we can usually detect structural weakness before the product ever leaves the drawing board or computer," Holt said.

The director said business is great, counting General Motors and Ford Motor Co. among his customers.

"We've worked on several products for them (GM and Ford) from the very start, and are continuing to develop and produce parts," he said.

Holt said that getting used to the United States wasn't terribly difficult.

"Plymouth has a good location, and it has a nice little-town atmosphere -- very

akin to a little village in England."

He adds that he's hoping for the chance to expand and continue the relationship in Plymouth: "We do like the area and are all hoping to expand in the near future."

### Meetings set

The Plymouth City Downtown Development Authority (DDA) announced a public hearing Thursday Jan. 21. The commission will update the city streetscape plan.

The Plymouth Planning Commission plans to hold a meeting at 7 p.m. on Jan. 20. The commission conference will be held at the Plymouth City Administration Center.

The planning commission will announce its recommendations on Jan. 20.

**Neighbors in business**

South resident Leon F. Darga, and Northville resident Mark F. Gardner have been promoted to senior managers, management consulting at the accounting firm of Deloitte & Touche.

Darga and Gardner joined the firm in 1987, and served as managers in the consulting division of the Detroit office.

Miles Homes Services, Inc. is offering a free home building seminar at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 26, at the Signature Inn, 40455 Ann Arbor Road.

The seminar will outline the entire building process, from choosing a lot to obtaining financing. For more information call 1-800-343-2884.

The Plymouth Chamber of Commerce is holding a Shennakai Mixer at the Hotel Baronette in Novi.

The cost is \$9 and for more information, call 453-1540.

The address for Blackwell Ford was incorrectly listed on Ann Arbor Road last week.

The correct address for Blackwell Ford is 41001 Plymouth Road in Plymouth Township. The phone number is 453-1100.

### Lending a hand

The Kiwanis club of Colonial Plymouth celebrated its 25th anniversary by giving a donation to the Dunning-Hough Library.

The donation was made in memory of Jean Jabara because of her love and interest in reading. Jean Jabara died more than a year ago.

Jean's husband, Jim, was charter president of the organization when it was developed in 1967.

Pictured from left to right are: Zan Jabara, Jim Jabara, Marty Jabara, Richard Raison, Michael Gardnez and Pat Thomas. (Crier Photo by Eriq Lukasik.)



## Wood Lumber closes doors; blames union

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

The fourth generation of the Wood family barely got started before a lumber-yard tradition ended last Friday at 5 p.m.

Fingerle-Hollister-Wood Lumber officially closed after 46 years -- even though it had moved to newly-constructed facilities on Michigan Avenue (on the edge of Canton) just two years

ago.

Nelson Wood, who made the decision to close shop, blamed the company's death on labor difficulties. Four drivers, members of the Teamsters Local 247, had been picketing the Fingerle-Hollister-Wood company since summer. Fourteen other employees continued to work.

"It was irreconcilable differences with

our union employees," Wood said. "That's the only thing."

The firm was founded west of its new site in Ypsilanti by O.S. Wood in 1947. Dwayne Wood followed and then Nelson Wood. Last summer, Andrew Wood worked the summer in the lumber yard.

Nelson Wood said the family was negotiating to sell the business's contents and property.



# 1993 Guide!



## P-C-N offers library resources

Residents of Plymouth-Canton have far to travel when it comes to library resources.

Public libraries in P-C-N, members of the Wayne Federation (WOLF), have a library card at these libraries to use the resources of other libraries in Wayne and Oakland counties.

Libraries abound in our local area. These libraries house video-cassettes, magazines, local newspapers, and other materials. They are a great place to go for local history information.

For a staff reference service, call the phone number of the library.

**Canton Public Library Board:** library director, Jean Tabor; Katherine Baldrice (1992), 43067 Devon Lane, 981-8102; David Bone (1992), 6349 Carriage Hill, 981-2537; Mary Gyorko (1992), 8451 Orhan, 453-8416; Beverly Polcyn (1992), 1529 Ranier, 981-1445; James Gillig (1992), 4750 Napier, 456-4750; William Simmerer (1992), 39763 Cheviot, 397-3463.

The Northville Library serves residents of Northville and Northville Township. It is located on the lower level of the city's Municipal Building at 215 W. Main St. Due to recent budget troubles the library has had to scale back its hours.

The library is now open from 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and closed on Sunday.

The phone number of the Northville Library is 349-3020.

Residents of Northville and Northville Township pay for the library operations, but are appropriated through the general budgets of each government. There is a millage levied to operate the library.

**Northville Library Advisory Commission:** library director, Patricia Barbara Gougeon (1993); chairperson, Dawson (1994); John Buckland (1993); Frances Mattison (1994); Wendy Nowak (1992); Sally Williams (1993); Lynn Parklas (1993).

Steve Harper (1992), P.O. Box 401, Plymouth, 455-8484.

The Canton Public Library moved to its independent facility just south of the township Administration Building on Canton Center Road almost four years ago now. Since then the facility has become one of the most widely used library facilities in western Wayne County. The building is located at 1200 S. Canton Center Rd.

The library is open from 9:30 a.m. - 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday. In the summer it is closed Sundays.

The phone number for the Canton Library is 397-0990.

Canton residents pay 1.70 mills for the operation of the library.

**Canton Public Library Board:** library director, Jean Tabor; Katherine Baldrice (1992), 43067 Devon Lane, 981-8102; David Bone (1992), 6349 Carriage Hill, 981-2537; Mary Gyorko (1992), 8451 Orhan, 453-8416; Beverly Polcyn (1992), 1529 Ranier, 981-1445; James Gillig (1992), 4750 Napier, 456-4750; William Simmerer (1992), 39763 Cheviot, 397-3463.

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## Happenings in the community

The active nature of Plymouth-Canton-Northville residents shows itself all year round as a variety of special events fill the calendar from Eight Mile Road to the north, Michigan Avenue to the south, Napier Road to the west and Haggerty Road to the east.

**JANUARY, FEBRUARY:** Despite several bad years recently, the Plymouth International Ice Sculpture Spectacular (now in its 11th season) has carved a niche in the community's winter calendar. Held for one week at the beginning of the year, the ice festival remains one of the premier ice shows in the state, if not nation, drawing competitors and interest from all over the U.S. and the world.

The first two months of the year also offer residents plenty of chances to enjoy the various winter recreational facilities available for fighting cabin fever. There are sports

tournaments, skating, sledding, skiing at nearby parks, and lots of concerts, plays, fun fundraising events, and school shows to fill the evenings with something new each night.

**MARCH, APRIL:** Spring fever reaches its highest levels during the annual annual Easter egg hunts for kiddies in each of the P-C-N communities. By early April, shoppers are out in force in downtown Plymouth and Northville and Plymouth's historic Old Village gears up for another year of special events.

Those seeking a more natural experience can join in the spring tours at William P. Holliday Nature Preserve in Canton or the annual Miller Woods Walks held in the unique climax-beech forest in Plymouth Township. There are usually two or three each spring.

For culture lovers the local theatre group, community band, community chorus and symphony wrap up their seasons during these months.

**MAY:** Northville takes the spotlight this month with the annual community-wide garage sales and historic festivals. Later, Memorial Day is marked with special memorial services in all of P-C-N. There are parades in Plymouth and Northville and wreath-laying ceremonies at local veterans memorials. May is also the time for the annual farmers' markets in Plymouth-Canton-Northville.

Until this year the Canton Challenge Festival also took center stage in May. But the two-week program of athletic and fitness events has been replaced this year by the Liberty Festival planned for June this year.

The ever-popular Canton Memorial Weekend Soccer Tournament, is still planned for May and will again likely draw 200 or so teams from across the state and the country.

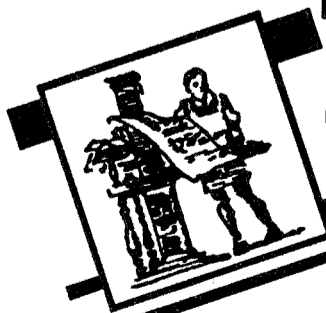
**JUNE:** June is a month for light outdoor activities throughout P-C-N, including Friday night street dances or music in Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth, concerts at Plymouth Township Park, the Summer Song Festival in Northville and now the Liberty Festival in Canton. Old Village offers a celebration of Dearly Days and local high school seniors put on cap and gown for annual graduation commencements.



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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).

**VOLUNTEERS NEEDED**

Volunteers are needed to assist in Physical Therapy and in the Urgent Care Office at the Canton McAuley Health Building on Ford Road. One four shift a week is requested. Please call Volunteer Services at 572-4159 for more information.

**CINDERELLA**

The Plymouth branch of the A.A.U.W. will present "Cinderella" at Salem Auditorium on Jan. 21, 22 and 23. Tickets are \$2.50 and go on sale at all Plymouth Canton Elementary Schools on Jan. 12 and 13. All remaining tickets will be sold at the Rainbow Shop beginning Jan. 17. For more information, call 455-7153.

**MCAULEY CPR CLASS**

Two adult CPR classes will offered at McAuley Health System, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail. Classes will run Jan. 13 and 20 from 6 to 9:30 p.m. Cost is \$10 per person. Call 455-0405 to register

**ART CLASSES**

Canton Parks and Recreation, in conjunction with D&M Art Studios, is sponsoring two five-week sessions of Fine Art Classes for all abilities and age groups. Classes will be held on Saturdays. The first session begins Jan. 23 and the second begins March 6.

Cartooning is \$42, runs from 9 to 10 a.m. and is for kids in first grade and up. The next hour long session, Beginning Drawing, begins at 10:15 a.m., is for students in first through fourth grade and is \$42. The final \$52 class, Advanced Drawing, requires kids to be in at least fourth grade and starts at 11:30 a.m. is for kids.

Register in person or call 397-5110 for more information.

**YMCA NEEDS HELP**

The Plymouth Community YMCA is asking for the public's help. It is collecting UPC/ Proofs of Purchase from a wide selection of name brand products. They will then be used to obtain new equipment. Anyone willing to participate can call 453-2904 for more information.

**GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY MEETING**

The Western Wayne County Genealogical Society will meet Jan. 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile Road between Merriman and Farmington.

The quest speaker will be Barbara Snow, a librarian at U of M's School of Law, who will talk about how to use the U of M library for research. Admission is free and all meetings are open to the public.

**TAX ASSISTANCE FOR SENIORS**

Free income tax assistance for seniors will be available in Canton, Plymouth and Northville from Feb. 8 to April 15 through the Tax-Aide program of AARP.

Counselors will be available by appointment at the following locations: Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Ave, call 397-5444; Royal Holiday Trailer Park, 39500 Warren Rd., call 397-5444; Northville Senior Center, 215 W. Cady, call 349-4140; Tonquish Creek, 1160 Sheridan, call 455-3670 and the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St., call 455-6620.

For home visits, call Canton at 397-5444, Northville at 349-4140 and Plymouth at 455-6620.

**YOUTH FLOOR HOCKEY**

For boys and girls ages 1 through 6, Canton Parks and Recreation and Wayne-Westland YMCA are sponsoring floor hockey. The program, which starts Jan. 25, will consist of 6 skill clinics and 5 Saturday games. Cost is \$26 per child. Call 397-5110 for further information.

**MUSIC SHOW AT CANTON LIBRARY**

The Friends of the Canton Public Library will present David Reynolds as part of their Musical Variety Series. He will appear in the library meeting room on Feb. 5 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the library's reception desk for \$5.

Reynolds is a Canton resident and has studied music and performed worldwide. The show will consist of classical and Valentine music and free refreshments will be served during intermission. Proceeds are used to support programs and projects at the library. For further information, call Maria Barker at 397-0999.

**CHILDREN'S CARNIVAL**

The Canton Newcomers Club will hold its 2nd annual Children's Carnival on Feb. 2 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The event, to be held in the cafeteria of Canton High School on Canton Center Road, will feature games, prizes, a raffle and craft booth and refreshment. All proceeds will benefit Hospice Services of Western Wayne County, located in Garden City and Plymouth.

**FINANCIAL AID WORKSHOP**

College bond high school students and their parents are welcome to the college financial aid workshop that will be held Jan. 27 at 7 p.m. at the Somerset Inn, 2601 W. Big Beaver Road in Troy. The class will cover how to fill out a financial aid form and go over federal and state regulations. A Q/A period will follow.

This free workshop, sponsored by Northwood University, has limited seating. For reservations, call 1-800-457-7878.

**GIRL SCOUT COOKIE SALE**

Girl Scout Cookies go on sale this month. This year, seven varieties are on sale for \$2.50 each. Scouts will be selling door-to-door and at booths. Orders will be taken through Jan. 24 and cookies will be dropped off between Feb. 27 and March 14. To order, call 483-2370. All proceeds support special activities for the girl scouts as well as Council facilities and services.

**DIABETES CLASSES**

A six-week series of Diabetes Education Classes will begin Jan. 27 in Wayne County's Westland Health Center on Merriman Road next to Annapolis Hospital. The program, which is taught by a registered nurse and dietician, will continue on consecutive Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. Classes are free and pre-registration is required. Call 467-3355.



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### SAFE PROGRAM

The Main Street Baptist Church in Canton is hosting Setting Addicts Free Eternally (SAFE). The recovery group meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. for the chemically dependent and their families.

The group offers help to those with drug and alcohol problems and gives family members support with overcoming problems of co-dependency.

For information, call Pastor Mike York at 453-4785.

### BABYSITTING CLASSES

The Plymouth District Library is offering a seven week babysitting class which will lead to a Red Cross certificate. Class size is limited and participants must be between 11 and 15 years old.

Registration begins Jan. 28 at the library. Classes begin Feb. 4 at 6:30 p.m.

### LIVING TRUST SEMINAR

On Jan. 25, the City of Plymouth will sponsor a Living Trust Seminar. Paul Leduc, a financial expert will explain how to avoid probate, how to reduce taxes to your heirs and the advantages of a living trust.

This program is free of charge and will be held at the Plymouth Culture Center from 1 to 3 p.m. Call 455-6623 for more information.

### PLYMOUTH RECREATION PROGRAMS

The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department is offering something for people of all ages this winter.

Kids can enjoy Fit & Fun, Music & Movement, Gymnastics, Art, Drawing, Ballet, Dance, Drama, Karate, Rollerskating and Cheerleading.

Adults can enjoy Bridge, Couples Dancing, Golf, Judo and Tennis, just to name a few.

Some of the Senior programs include Bridge, Pinoche, Arts & Crafts, Fitness, Painting and Tax Assistance.

For information about these programs, call 455-6620.

Registration for the Plymouth Soccer Club ends Jan. 29. The club is open to boys and girls ages 5 through 18, and the cost is \$34. Call for registration information.

Registration for skating lessons begins Jan. 21. The minimum age is 4. Call for information.

### CHOLESTEROL SCREENING

St. Mary Hospital of Livonia will offer a cholesterol and blood screening on Feb. 6 from 9 a.m. to noon. Counseling will be available.

Registration is required, and the cost is \$7. Call 591-2922 for more information.

### PARENT/TODDLER CLASS

New Morning School, 14501 Haggerty Road, has openings for its Friday sessions of Me and My Shadow, a parent/toddler class for kids ages 2 through 4. The class involves a variety of play, music and art activities. For more information, call 420-3331.

### TALENT SHOW

The PCEP High School Band presents the 28th annual Variety Is talent show. Performances are Feb. 5 and 6 at 8 p.m. in the Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium.

Tickets are available at the door. For reserved tickets, call 453-3615.

### INTERIOR DESIGN IDEAS

The Woman's Club of Plymouth will meet Feb. 5 at 12:30 p.m. at the First United Church, 45201 N. Territorial Road.

The program will feature "House Beautiful," an interior design presentation of ideas to spruce up your house for spring. Presenters will be Dawn McAllister Buda and Associates from Designer's Choice.

For more information, call Grace Rix at 453-5178.

### TOASTMASTERS MEETING

The annual Speakers Evaluation Contest of the Holy Smoke Masters Toastmasters Club is Jan. 28 in Denny's Westland, 7725 N. Wayne Road, at 6 p.m. Visitors are welcome.

The Toastmaster Club is a communication and leadership training organization. For more information, call 455-1635.

### KITCHEN BAND TO PERFORM

Today, the Carriage Park Senior Community will welcome Canton's Kitchen Band, a group of seniors with a wide range of talents. Join them for free refreshments and entertainment. For directions and exact times, call 397-8300.

### MUSICAL AUDITIONS

The Marquis Theatre, 135 E. Main Street, in Northville will hold auditions for its musical production of "Jack and the Bean Stalk."

Children ages 8 through 16 can audition Jan. 23 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Adults can audition Jan. 24 from 2 to 5 p.m.

All candidates should prepare a song and bring a songbook. An accompanist will be provided.

For information, call the theatre at 349-8110.

### REPUBLICAN MEETING

The Livonia Republican Women and Western Suburbs will host its monthly general membership meeting Jan. 28 in the Mayflower Hotel's Dining Room.

Anna Ebeling of Russia will be the speaker and the topic is socialism.

The public is welcome. For reservations, call 459-0134.

### 60+ CLUB MEETING

The 60+ Club will meet Feb. 1 at the First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial Road.

Bring a plate to pass and your own service for the noon pot luck.

For more information, call 459-9195.

### TWP. SLEDDING

Plymouth Township Park is open for sledding from 9 a.m. to dusk. Sledding is permitted in the protected area only and the designated return area must be used. A maximum of two persons per sled is allowed. Sledding is at your own risk.

For information about the park and specific rules, call 453-3567.

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# Our festival diary

## WEDNESDAY

**7 a.m.**  
What a welcome! The ice storm from last night has coated everything downtown, creating its own wonderland.

**8:43 a.m.**  
"I looked out the window and thought, 'Isn't the ice fest board going a little too far?' The whole town was covered with ice." -- Cheryl Hanlin, Plymouth

**11:30 a.m.**  
Under the sea exhibit taking shape in the Gathering; whale has two legs hanging out of mouth. Jonah or Ahab? -- no one's saying. Worker at the site says "there's room for one more" as people pass by.

**Noonish**  
Mercurio's Italian Sausage has opened for business -- everybody seems to be waiting for the hot coffee and espresso booths to open. It's ch-h-h-hilly down here.

**3:30 p.m.**  
Russian ice sculptor Victor Chernyshev announces that warmer weather has made his Eskimo carving "unclear." Undaunted and unapologetic, the team erects a Russian flag in the block of ice.

**4:47 p.m.**  
Lloyd "Dusty" Duston, standing in his customary SideStreet spot, begins his annual growling about the "Ice Pest" and the tourists who block his driveway. He admits, however, that at least the ice event doesn't leave his house smelling of barbecued chicken for weeks.

**5:15 p.m.**  
Bob Seger's Silver Bullet Band members get rock awards from Detroit Dj just before they all end up taking part in a celebrity ice "carve-off." Bullet bassist Chris Campbell helped his colleagues find their way in

**Dusk**  
Although the lights have been on for some time, now the colors begin to look good.

**8:45 p.m.**  
The ice and crowds are the main topic of conversation at the packed tables in the Cafe Bon Homme.

## THURSDAY

**8:30 a.m.**  
What a greeting for shopowners and early ice festival goers: ice carvings are mounted on pedestals all along Main Street, Penniman and Ann Arbor Trail. It's going to be a good day for browsing and window shopping.

**9:35 a.m.**  
Some are wondering about the "blonde" hat on one sculpture on Ann Arbor Trail near Harvey. How did they do that -- and what does it REALLY look like?

**9:46 a.m.**  
Question: If plastic was meant to protect ice from glare of sunlight, why is it black? Doesn't that ABSORB sunlight? Oh well, doesn't seem to hurt anything. Besides, it offers a good backdrop for photographs.

**Noonish**  
Crowds are starting to gather along Main Street now, looking at ice shapes -- and inside Sideways Gifts -- is getting soups ready to display for festival goers. Corn chowder just started -- and weather persists. (Everyone is keeping fingers and toes crossed.)

**12:30 p.m.**  
Someone who looks like WDI's Wayne X. Riley mugs it up for the TV cameras inside the Gathering -- sitting on exhibits and otherwise chilling his backside for a good story. What fortitude. Of course, other stations have already been here, so he's got to go one step further -- right?

**1:30 p.m.**  
The whale has come alive, spouting (smoke) from his blowhole. Only problem is that the mist is getting thick inside the Gathering. Have to remember to leave a trail of Keeses pieces next time to find a way out.

**5 p.m.**  
Local shop and officeworkers heading home have tough time making it through Ann Arbor Trail/Main Street intersection. Commuters can only wonder what Friday will bring. Perfect weather continues.

**9 p.m.**  
The Box Bar has an outdoor tent equipped to handle chilled festival goers. Wonder what the most-asked-for drink is: coffee or hot chocolate?

## FRIDAY

**8:30 a.m.**  
Forget parking in the lower level of the structure behind Main Street: it's been largely blocked off for carving competitions. Now begins the annual hunt for that exotic Plymouth Ice Show creature: an open parking space.

**11:15 a.m.**  
School kids show up by the droves -- looks like Bundled Munchkin Land.

**SATURDAY**  
**10:45 a.m.**  
Scents of the hot cinnamon buns Shanghai fest-goers off Ann Arbor Trail into the Mayflower Hotel.

**11:58 a.m.**  
The hot dog cart in front of the Penniman Deli is selling lots of hot chocolate and dogs while the workers stamp their feet against the chill.

**3:15 p.m.**  
McAuley health center has musicians playing "Simple Gifts" -- an old Shaker tune.

**3:30 p.m.**  
Shuffled two steps along Main Street, heard woman say "too many people;" shuffled another two steps, heard another woman say "too many people;" shuffled another step, began mooing.

**4:28 p.m.**  
Nine people in line for the portable outhouse on Penniman Avenue.

**9:55 p.m.**  
Carved ice backlit by colored lights, who else but Bud Light?

## SUNDAY

**9:30 a.m.**  
A small girl isn't happy with her mother: "It's only ice! We got this at home."

**9:55 a.m.**  
The "honey wagon" arrives to pump out the outhouse on Penniman, temporarily routing the pedestrian traffic.

**12:30 p.m.**  
Plymouth packed to capacity, there is no parking. Judges pore over the student attempts. Foolhardy out of town "Ice Festies" believe that if the sun is shining, it is therefore warm. The locals only laugh.

**4:18 p.m.**  
The seventh visitor in a row to the Chamber of Commerce office inquires "Where are the carvings?"

**MONDAY**  
**8:45 a.m.**  
A few solitude early risers make their way around Kellogg's "backrooms?"

**Noonish**  
Hard to believe, but crowds are still building. Wonder what that means? Must be more and more folks get Martin Luther King Day off work and school.

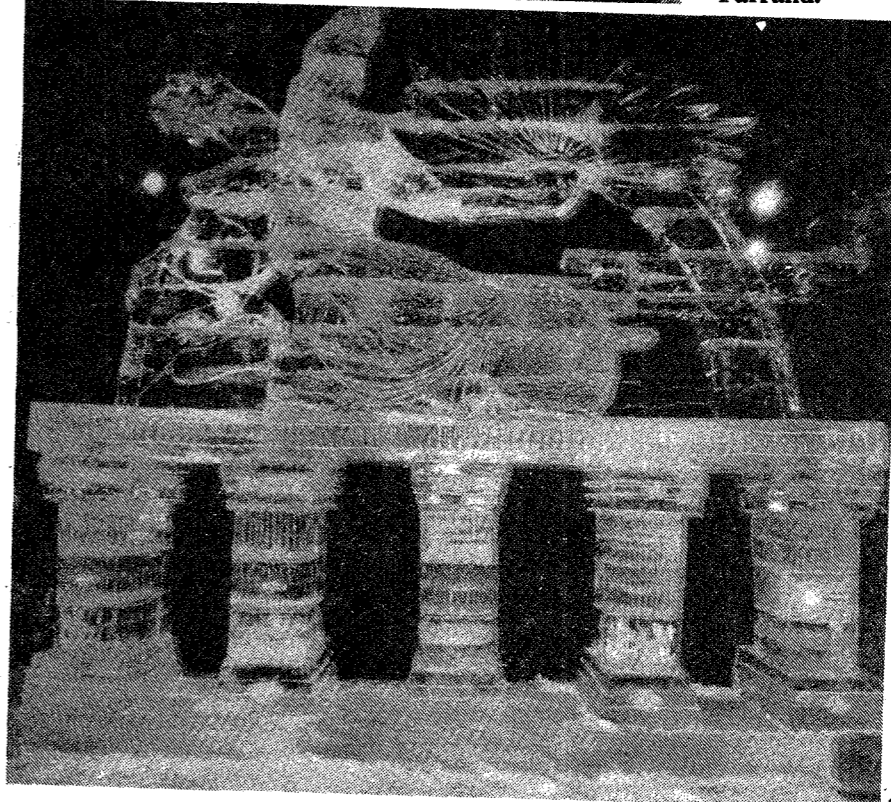
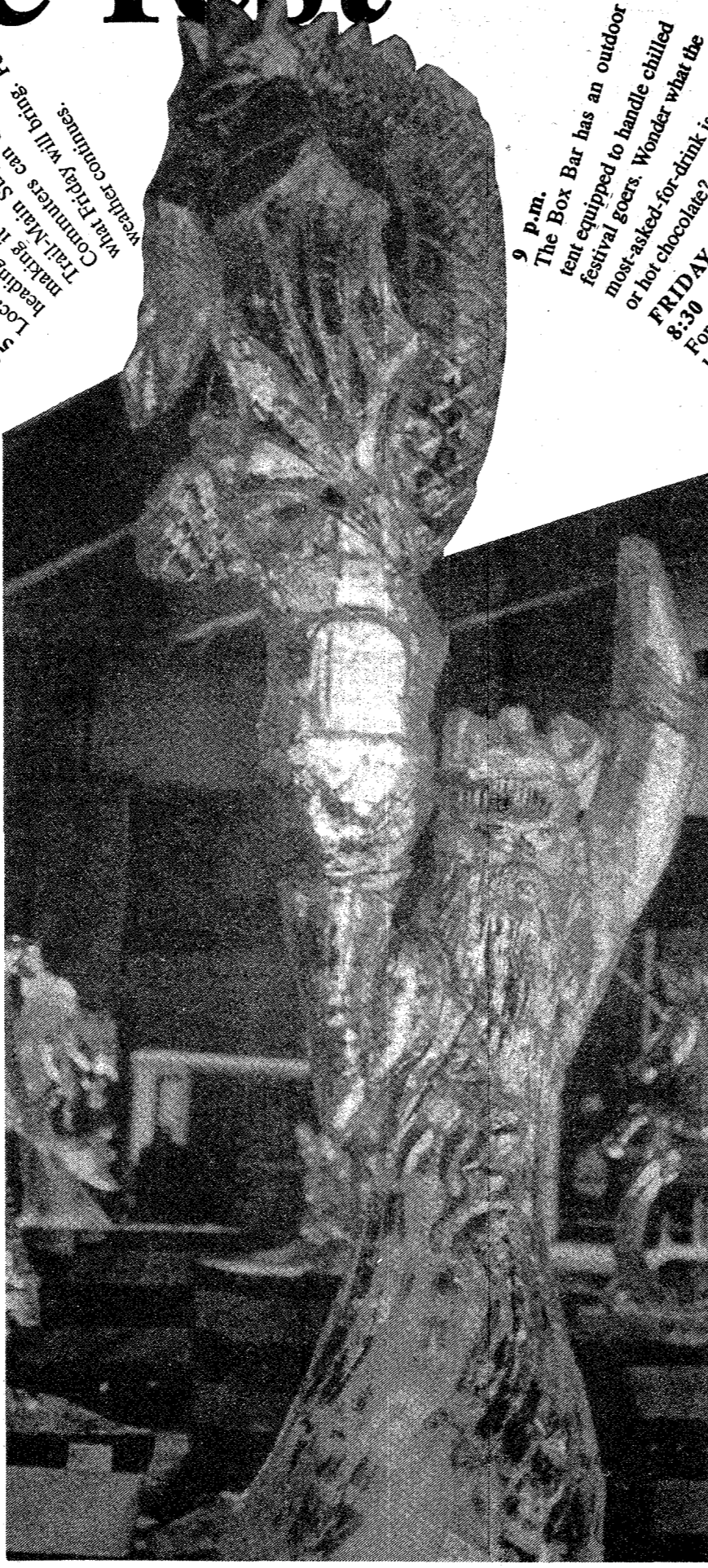
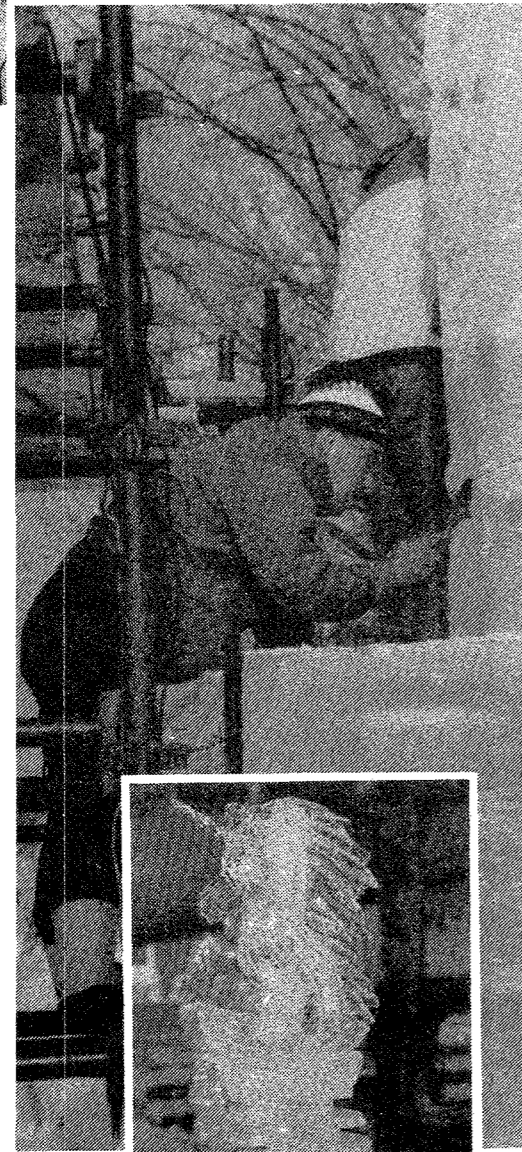
**3 p.m.**  
Out-of-towner stops in at The Crier offices -- wants to know if sculptures will still be around Wednesday: He wants to bring back some friends.

**Dusk**  
Plymouth Police Officer steps in out of the cold. Says weekend was great, but his teeth are chattering.

**10 p.m.**  
Fleet Street parking lot looks real-l-l-y weird with overhead lights and ice shimmering.

**TUESDAY**  
**8:30 a.m.**  
The city DPW crews -- who put in a chilly week of ice hauling in addition to their normal chores -- begin dismantling the ice display under the parking deck. All gone.

# '93 Ice fest



Top and bottom Crier photos by Eriq Lukasik. Middle Crier photo by Craig Farrand.

Crier photo by Craig Farrand.

## '93 Ice Spectacular another success story for Plymouth

Continued from pg. 1  
an excellent competition this year, the judges had their hands full.  
"We had to make a concentrated effort to get everything judged on time."  
On time was the target, and the judges made good time. On Friday night the two-man professional competition, in which a field of 14 took two hours to

The professional team competition was won by Hiroshi Neguchi and Vitiliano Medina from Stouffer Orlando Resort. Their sculpture, "Lady of Fire" took first place.  
Armando Baisis from the Hotel Vogue in Montreal won first place in the individual professional competition with his sculpture "The Viking."

Benjamin Bailey from the Culinary Institute of America won the college competition with his sculpture "Dawg Days."  
In the high school competition, Mark Simmons from the Briethaupt Vocational Technical Center of Detroit won with his work "Mermaid."  
Dr. Thomas O. Morse of the Morse

Dental Group of Plymouth and Sean Deroche of the Plymouth Chamber Auction won the Celebrity carving competition with their sculpture "Carousel Horse."  
The \$500 prize for the celebrity competition was donated to the Plymouth YMCA.  
In other competition, three local

middle school students won awards for their designs of ice sculptures.  
Winners in the contest were Lowell Middle School's Tracey Kelly for her "Troll" design. Central Middle School's Ryan Johns won with a representation of "Beauty and the Beast." Christie Anderson's "The Castle" was chosen as the best design from West Middle School.





# Community deaths

## Simpson, nurse

Dorothy J. Simpson, 83, of Northville died Jan. 11. Funeral services were held Jan. 15 at Schrader Funeral Home.

Mrs. Simpson worked as a registered nurse and was born in Canada on March 9, 1909. She was also a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of V.F.W.

She is survived by: daughters, Carol A. Packard of Northville and Nancy Knowles of Phoenix; step-daughter, Fredricka Groff of Pa., five grandchildren, one step-grandchild and one great grandchild.

## Eberts, Ford employe

Lloyd John Eberts, 83, of Plymouth, died Jan. 9 in Plymouth. Eberts, who retired from the purchasing department at Ford Motor Company in 1974, moved to the Canton community ten years ago from the Riverview/Wyandotte area. He was a member of the Dancers and of the Moose Lodge.

Eberts is survived by: his sons Robert, Charles, and Richard, and daughter Gail Craben. He had five grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, Jan. 13 at St. John Neumann Catholic Church. He was buried at Michigan Memorial Park in Flat Rock, MI.

Memorials in Ebert's name can be made to the Alzheimer's Disease Association.

## Abate, business owner

James A. Abate, 53 year-old tool and die maker, died suddenly on New Year's Day, 1993.

Mr. Abate who lived in Plymouth, Gaylord, and Claremont OK, was the owner and operator of North Central Die and Mold of Mancelona.

Mr. Abate, a member of the Claremore Elks lodge and the Claremore American Legion. Funeral services were held on Wednesday, Jan. 6 and burial will be in Hallock Cemetery in Elmira, MI.

Abate is survived by his parents, Walter and Catherine Abate, his brother Walter and sister-in-law Rosemary, his daughter Dawn and her husband Matthew Grinde, two grandsons: Eric James and Jordan Matthew Grinde, and two nieces: Cathy Abate and Linda Wojtasiak.

## Roberts, research chemist

Wilbert J. Roberts of Plymouth Township, a research chemist, died Dec. 31, 1992, at the age of 59.

Mr. Roberts, who was born Feb. 10, 1933, in Elizabeth, NJ, moved to the Plymouth area in 1976 from Illinois. He worked as a chemist at Parker-Amchem in Madison Heights for four and a half years.

He was a member of Our Lady of Good of Counsel Catholic Church and of the American Society of Metals.

Mr. Roberts is survived by his wife, Carol; daughters Lisa of Plymouth, Margaret Arias of Florida and Anne-Marie O'Brien of Howell; son William of Farmington Hills; two grandchildren; three brothers; and his mother, Elsie Roberts of Illinois.

Services were held Jan. 4 at Good Counsel church, with the Rev. John Sullivan officiating. Memorial contributions can be made to Cancer Research at St. Joseph Hospital.

## Bourque, office manager

Susanne J. Bourque, 46, of Canton died Jan. 7, 1993. An office manager for specialty advertising, Bourque is survived by her mother, Mildred L. Ellerholz of Canton, and her son Adam Bourque, also of Canton.

Funeral services were held on Sunday, Jan. 10, at Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home.

## Ryan, retired GM worker

George "Barry" Ryan, 83, of Plymouth, died on Jan. 11 1993.

Mr. Ryan, who worked at General Motors Hydromatic until 1974 when he moved to Plymouth from Detroit, was a member of the Plymouth Elks.

Mr. Ryan is survived by his wife, Laura, daughter Arliss Ryan of Rhode Island, and sons Barry of Farmington Hills, and Steven of New Jersey. He was born April 3, 1909 in Ann Arbor.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Schraeder Funeral Home.

## Sarowski, engineer

Edwin E. Sarowski of Canton died Jan. 12, 1993, in Canton at the age of 71.

Mr. Sarowski worked for the Ford Motor Co. for 30 years. A WWII Army veteran, a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, and a graduate of the Detroit Institute of Technology.

Sarowski is survived by his wife, Genevieve "Irene"; sons, Michael of Indiana, and Daniel of Belleville; daughters, Kathleen Ngle of Wixom, and Marianne Ripton of Arizona; four grandchildren; and five sisters.

Services were held Jan. 15 at Good Counsel Catholic Church, with the Rev. John Sullivan officiating. Interment was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

## Casler, Ford worker

Carlyle E. Casler, 58, died Jan. 15 in his hometown of Livonia.

Mr. Casler, who was born Dec. 13, 1934, in Detroit, worked as an engineer of the Ford Motor Co. for more than 30 years, and was a member of the Swan Harbor Boat Club.

Mr. Casler is survived by daughters Lynda and Julie of Plymouth, and Christine of Canton; and sons David of Jackson, James of Fenton, and Robert of Canton.

Services were held on Jan. 16 at the Schraeder Funeral Home, with the Rev. William Myers officiating.

## Elphinstone, tool maker

James R. Elphinstone, 81, of Livonia died Jan. 13, 1993, in Livonia. He was born July 8, 1911 in Hardwick, VT.

Mr. Elphinstone worked for Ford Motor Co. for 44 years at the Rouge Plant as a tool and die maker. He retired in 1973.

A graduate of the Ford Trade School and a member of the Redford Masonic Lodge, Mr. Elphinstone is survived by his daughters, Ruth English of Plymouth, and Janet Davis of Minnesota.

Private funeral services were held as the Schrader Funeral Home. Interment was at Roseland Park Cemetery in Berkley.



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Canton and Salem pompon girls to perform in inaugural parade today. Back row, (left) Danielle LaBlanc, Christy Clinton, Andrea Socall and Dana Grondzieleski. Front row, (left) Michelle Kinney, Shannon Eddy, and Wendy Vea. (Crier photo by Eriq Lukasik)

## Champion Pompons perform in D.C.

A dozen pompon girls from Plymouth-Canton have the opportunity to head to Washington D.C. on Jan. 20, and perform in the 1993 Inaugural Parade.

This rare opportunity was won by the all-star performers at the Mid American Pompon camp this summer.

The 12 girls are in a field on 120 pompon wavers who will march up Pennsylvania Avenue the day President-elect Bill Clinton is sworn into office.

Representing the Plymouth-Canton community in the parade will be Kathy O'Keefe, of Canton, from Mercy's squad.

Christy Clinton, Dana Grondzieleski, Danielle LaBlanc, Monica Shields, and Andrea Socall, of Canton, on the Canton squad.

Shannon Eddy, Jodie Emmett, and Michelle Kinney, of Plymouth, on the Salem squad.

Kelly Morgan and Wendy Vea of Canton, also on the Salem squad. And Tara Radcliffe of Plymouth, on the Mercy squad.

The All-Star Mid American Pompon squad is one of only two marching units from Michigan heading to the Inaugural parade.

## PCJBA "A" games end

In the finals for the girls "A" league competition of the Plymouth Canton Junior Basketball Association, the Pistons defeated the Celtics 43-34.

To make it to the finals, the Pistons defeated the Kings 61-57 and headed into the playoffs.

Members of the championship Pistons are: Michelle Mangan, Jodi Korchmaros, Sonal Amin and Kristin Lukasik.

Stacey Burkeen, Bria Barker, Kristy Guilfoyle and Nancy Hoffman.

Kristy Ryckman, Lisa Bacynski and Grace Tomlin.

It was the Celtics over the Lakers 43-32 in the second round which led to the Pistons vs. Celtics showdown Saturday morning at East Middle School.

In the boys "A" league final it was the 76ers over the Pistons 72-68. In the

runner-up game, the Spurs defeated the Jazz 61-56.

In the girls "B" league, the Lakers remain undefeated with a 5-0 record. The Nets are 4-1. The Celtics are 3-2. Pistons are 2-3. Rockets are 1-4, and the Kings are 0-5.

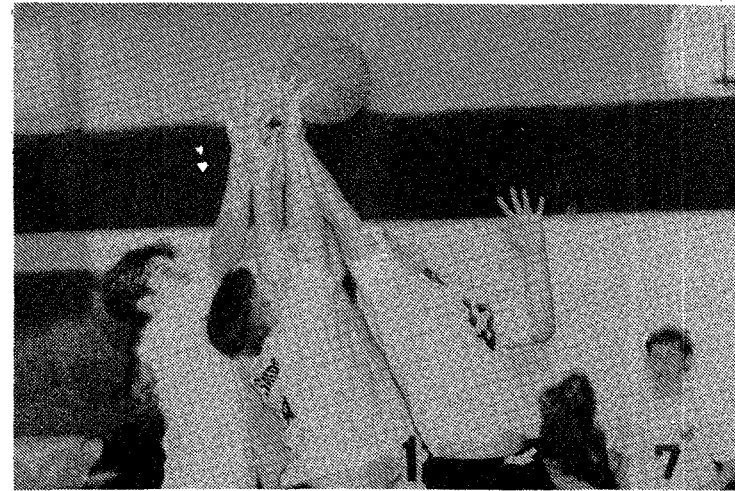
A lot of tough competition was faced in the boys "B" league.

In the National division, the Jazz and 76ers are 5-0. The Celtics are 4-1. Magic is 3-2. The Pistons, Lakers and Nets are 2-3. The Bulls and Blazers are 1-4. The Kings are 0-5.

In the American division, the Rockets and Pacers are 5-0. The Spurs, Suns and Warriors are 3-2.

The Hawks and Knicks are 2-3. The Sonics and Hornets are 1-4, and the Bucks are 0-5.

In boy's "A" league competition, the Spurs and the Jazz go for the ball. The Spurs defeated the Jazz 61-56 in the runner-up game. (Crier photo by Eriq Lukasik)



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## Your Guide to Worship

### Geneva Presbyterian Church (USA)

5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton  
459-0013

Worship Service &  
Church School  
9:00 am & 11:00 am

Reverend Bryan Smith

### TRI-CITY ASSEMBLY OF GOD

2100 Hannan Rd.  
(north of Michigan Ave., near Palmer)  
326-0330

Sunday Services  
8:30, 10:00, 11:30am, 6:00p,

Come Sense the Freshness

### Risen Christ Lutheran Church

(Missouri Synod)  
46250 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth  
(one mile west of Sheldon)  
453-5252

Sunday worship 8:30 & 10:00 am

Rev. K.M. Mehri, Pastor  
Hugh McMartin, Lay minister

### Calvary Baptist Church

43065 Joy Road, Canton  
455-0022

Dr. David A. Hay, Senior Pastor  
Sunday School for All Ages 9:45 am  
Sunday Services 11:00 am, 6:00 pm  
Wednesday Bible Study & Clubs 7:00 pm

Plymouth Christian Academy 459-3505





# Sports

## At Plymouth Festival

# Salem netters upset #1 seed, Canton

BY ANNE SULLIVAN

It came down to a Canton vs. Salem match to determine the winner of the six team Plymouth Festival Tournament Saturday at Salem.

Both Canton and Salem came out of their respective pools in first place, with a 6-2 record. Because of the type of tournament, there was no playoff for first seeding, but the number one spot was determined by the number of points scored for and against each team.

Canton had a total score of +33 earning the number one seed, and Salem was second with +25 as the teams headed into the finals.

In pool play, the Chiefs split their first game with Bloomfield Hills Lahser, winning the first game 15-6, and losing the second 15-11.

"We had a good start, we started strong (against Lahser)," said Jackie Getz, Canton coach. "But the longer they were in the game, the worse we did."

Michelle Metzger came on strong in the second match of pool play. She gave a strong front row performance and had unstoppable serves as the Chiefs defeated Ann Arbor Pioneer in two games, 15-2, 15-11.

When the Chiefs faced Ann Arbor Huron in the third round of pool play, Erin Olenech gave an outstanding

performance in the front row, executing key kills and blocking at the net. Carrie Drinkhahn also served an outstanding game, according to Getz. Canton split its games against Huron, winning the first 15-11, losing the second 18-16.

Canton took the fourth match of pool play defeating Dexter in two games 15-10, 15-12. Tina Schaefer gave a stellar performance at the net.

Salem pulled off two upsets in the tournament, one against Birmingham Lahser in the finals and against Canton in the championship match.

It was a long road for the Rocks claiming the championship Saturday, which saw a lot of effort from a lot of players on the court.

The strong senior squad members gave outstanding performances, but in this tournament many of the underclassmen provided additional momentum to spur the team on and contributed to Salem's win.

The Rocks started pool play against Ann Arbor Huron and took the match in two games, 15-8, 15-5.

In the second match, Salem was defeated by Bloomfield Hills Lahser, 15-9, 15-4.

The Rocks then went on to face Dexter, and took the match in two games 15-12, 15-12.

In the final round of pool play, Salem defeated Ann Arbor Pioneer 15-5, 15-6.

"We were concerned about coming back after last week's performance at Portage," said Allie Suffety, Salem coach. "Especially after losing to Lahser, and we came from behind against Dexter, and in the second game against Canton."

It was total team effort which pushed the Rocks into first place at the tournament.

Cyndi Platter had an excellent day on the court, executing 43 kills, 12 against Canton.

Please see pg. 17

## CEP Highlights

### Gymnastics:

Canton, second at Rockford Invitational.

Competing against 14 teams, the Chiefs scored 131.75 points.

Kim Lewke took third on the vault, scoring 8.6. Kim Rennolds was fourth with 8.5.

On the bars, Jenny Tedesco was fourth with 8.75, and Rennolds was sixth, 8.5.

Tedesco was second on the beam, 8.85. Lewke was sixth with 8.5.

Rennolds took fifth on the floor with 8.85, and Kim Nowak was sixth with 8.8.

In the all-around, three Canton gymnasts scored in the top 10, Rennolds chalked up 34.15, taking fourth; Tedesco was fifth scoring 34.05, in what her coach called her best all-around performance; and Lewke was 10th with 32.50.

The Chiefs compete against North Farmington today at home.

Salem, 4-0, #1 in State.

Scoring 144.4 at the Midland Invitational, three points higher than its best score, Salem remains undefeated outscoring Muskegon Mona Shores, a team they were unable to beat in the last two years.

Courtney Gonyea scored 36.4 and was second all-around. Kim Miller was third, scoring 36.35; and Melissa Hopson was fifth, 35.7.

All five competitors finished in the top 10 on the vault. Gonyea was first earning 9.15. Hopson was second with

9.05; Miller was fourth, 8.95; Alysia Sofios was sixth, 8.8; and Sarah Makins was ninth, 8.65.

On the floor, Salem chalked up a 36.5 team total. Miller was fourth with 9.25; Gonyea was fifth, 9.2; Hopson was sixth, 9.15; and Sofios was ninth, 8.9.

On the bars, Miller took first with 9.45; Sofios was third with 9.2; Gonyea finished ninth, 8.85; and Makins was 10th with 8.8.

On the beam, Gonyea was second, 9.2; Hopson third, 9.1; Miller was fifth, 8.7; Sofios was sixth, 8.65.

### Swimming:

Canton and Salem face each other tomorrow at the Canton pool at 7 p.m.

Canton, 2-1 overall.

Against the combined Walled Lake team, Canton won 119-64.

Canton took nine first places.

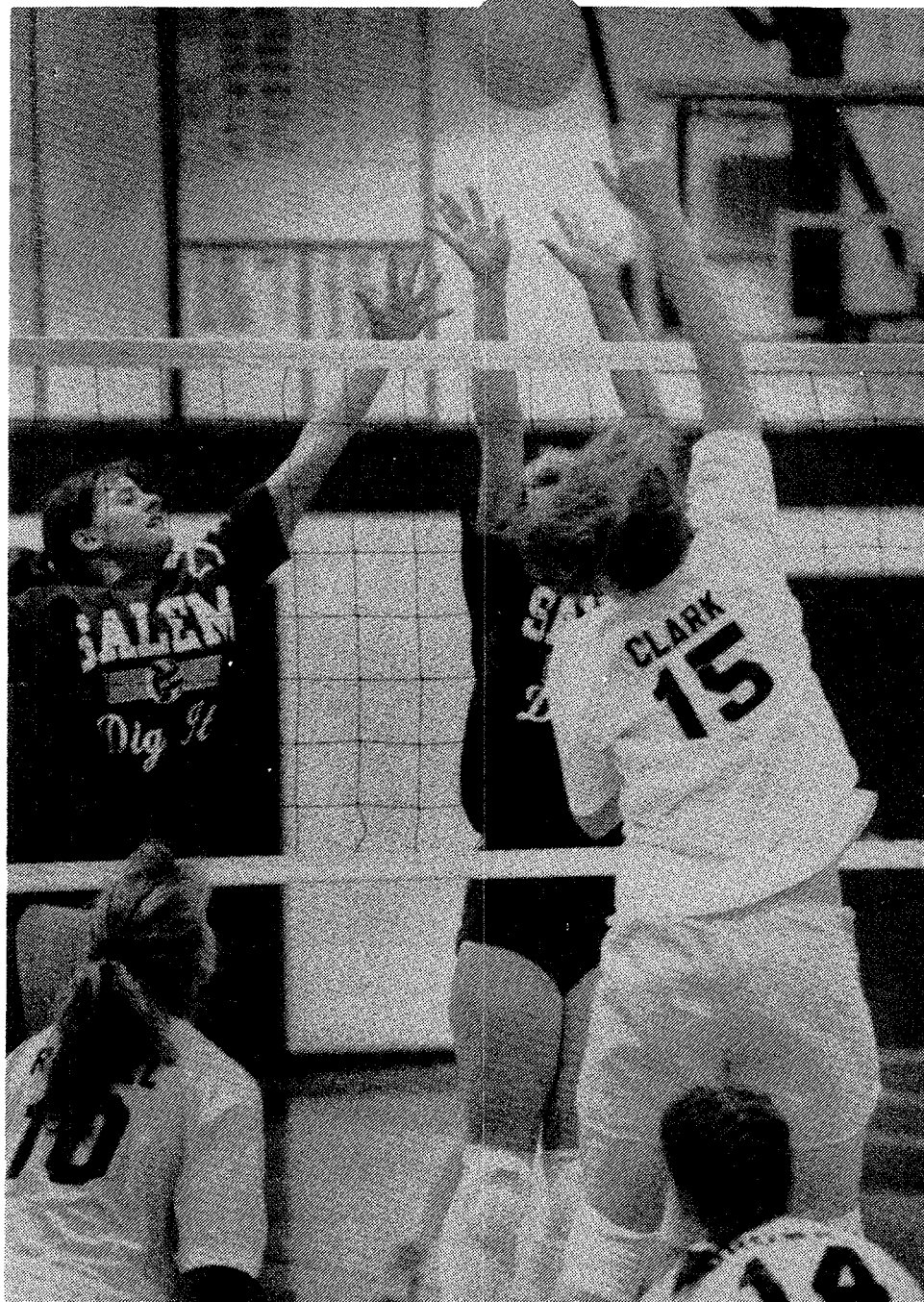
Mike Orris returned to the team after a bout with mononucleosis, took first place and set a new varsity record in the 100-yd backstroke, 57.06.

Jeff Clark swam his personal best this season in the 50-yd freestyle, taking first in 22.84. He also took first in the 100-yd butterfly, 59.03.

Jason Sterling was first in the 200-yd freestyle, 2:05.24.

Brian Tertel was first in the 500-yd freestyle, 5:46.42. And Ryan Henkel was first in the 100-yd breaststroke, 1:08.49.

Orris, Henkel, Joe Foster and Craig Steshetz took first in the 200-yd medley relay, 1:47.12.



Salem netters go for a block in tournament play against Dexter. The Rocks captured two wins over Dexter, 15-12, 15-12. (Crier photo by Eriq Lukasik)

# Salem takes tournament

Continued from pg. 16

Caryn Tatterton tossed 31 service aces in the tournament, executing 18 kills, eight against Canton and 64 assists as a setter.

Jenny Garvey had a very strong back row performance, especially early in the tournament. She slammed 20 kills and 14 service aces.

Jenna Stanton executed 14 kills and 13 service aces. Jamey Viau had 14 kills.

During the tournament, freshman Shellye Sills took to the court as a middle blocker, and executed 10 kills.

Sophomore Paula Dombrowski had eight kills.

Strong back row performances came from Jenny Coleman and Karen Gundry.

Amy Ruthig came off the bench with two key back-to-back service aces against

Pioneer to spur her team on as it was losing momentum, according Suffety.

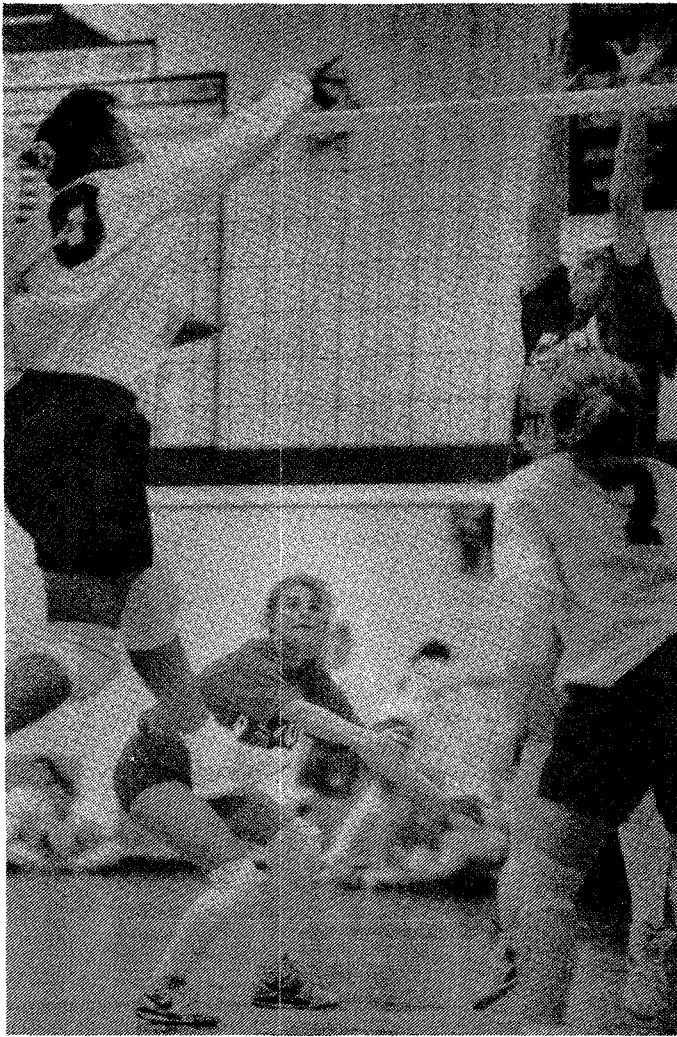
Canton and Salem both made it to the final championship match. Canton beat Dexter in two games 15-2, 15-8. Salem pulled off an upset against Lahser, the team that beat the Rocks twice in pool play, taking the match in two games 15-6, 15-8.

Salem was on a role, and beat the number one seeded Chiefs in two games 15-8, 15-11 to take the Championship.

Salem is now 9-8-3 and will face North Farmington today at home.

Canton is 23-10, and will face Farmington on Wednesday.

Both teams will compete Saturday in the Plymouth Varsity Invitational starting at 8 a.m. at Salem.



Angie Fountain of Canton H.S. in tournament play. (Crier photo by Eriq Lukasik)

## Canton hoopsters struggle John Glenn captures victory

BY ANNE SULLIVAN

It was a great night for Matt Paupore Friday when he pumped in 33 points for the Chiefs, his best effort on the varsity squad at Canton.

But, it wasn't enough for the team, as the Chiefs were defeated 76-66 by Westland John Glenn. Canton is now 1-7 overall and 0-2 in the Western Lakes conference.

The Chiefs played well in the first half, and held their own against the Rockets. Canton tossed in 18 points in the first quarter, and Glenn had 14.

In the second quarter, Glenn outscored Canton by seven, tossing in 19 points, the Chiefs added 12, to end the half with Canton trailing Glenn by three, 33-30.

The third quarter was the deciding quarter in the game. Coming back from halftime, the Chiefs suffered a lapse, and Glenn gave a strong performance, tossing in 19 points, and holding Canton to nine. Glenn led 52-39 at the end of three.

The young Chiefs squad suffered 14 turnovers Friday night, seven came in the third quarter.

However, the team did not give up and put forth its strongest effort in the final quarter. Paupore had 14 of his game high 33 in the fourth, and it was Canton's highest scoring quarter of the game.

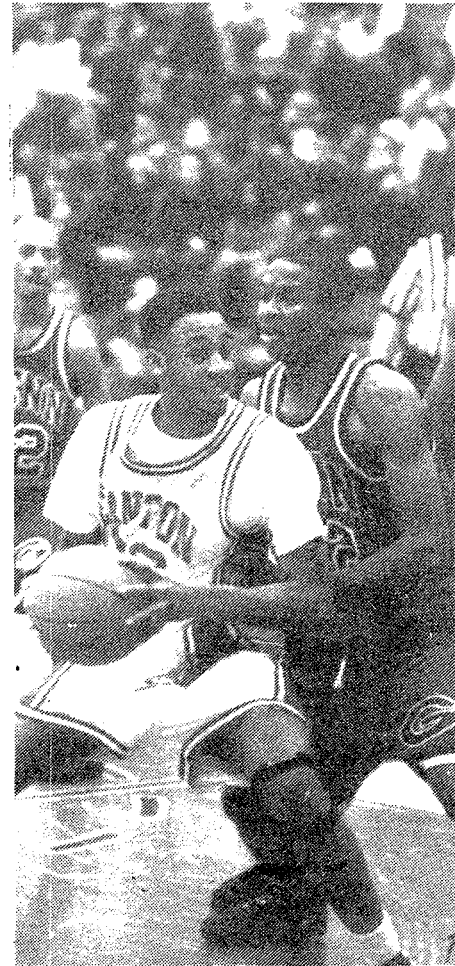
Canton tossed in 27, Glenn added 24 in its highest scoring quarter.

Owen Crosby added 10 for Canton.

"It was a good team effort," said Charlie Paye, Canton coach. "When we stick to our roles we play (the game) we are capable of. They are a talented team."

A slow start last Tuesday cost the Chiefs the game against Ann Arbor Huron. Canton was defeated 104-67.

Canton is on the road this Friday and will face Livonia Franklin.



Canton's Bryan Whittle attempts to break away at Friday's game. (Crier photo by Eriq Lukasik)

Henkel, Foster, Scott Stevens and Scott Mulder finished first in the 200-yd freestyle relay, 1:42.03.

Clark, Steshetz, Sterling and Orris were first in the 400-yd freestyle relay, 3:34.66.

Salem, 2-1 overall.

The Rocks beat Novi 120-66.

Salem took eight first places and saw much improved performances from many of its depth swimmers.

Scott Helmstadter, Andy Dettling, Chris Lynn and Marc Lebitt finished first in the 200-yd medley relay, 1:47.57.

Fred Locke was first in the 50-yd freestyle, 23.18.

Justin Richardson took first in diving with 209.90 points.

Aaron Berlin was first in the 500-yd freestyle, 5:05.27.

Locke, Lebitt, David Bracht and Matt Erickson were first in the 200-yd freestyle relay.

Chris Lynn was first in the 100-yd backstroke, 1:01.00.

Phil Hoffmeyer was first in the 100-yd breaststroke, 1:06.63.

Locke, Helmstadter, Berlin and Erickson were first in the 400-yd freestyle relay, 3:30.70.

Joe Ervin had two of his best swims against Novi, completing the 200-yd freestyle in 1:54.68, and the 500-yd freestyle in 5:17.06, both were good for second.

Eric Seidelman gave two strong depth performances, finishing the 200-yd individual medley in 2:14.35, taking fourth, and the 100-yd backstroke in 1:01.16, good for second.

### Basketball:

Salem, 8-0.

The Rocks chalked up another victory where everyone contributed, and nine player scored as they defeated Livonia Franklin 77-63 Friday night.

James Head led the team with 17 points, 14 rebounds and seven assists.

Mike Slone added 13 points, and Brandon Slone tossed in 12.

Last Tuesday Salem defeated Brighton 84-79.

Mike Slone led the team in scoring, tossing in 30. Head added 23, and Brandon Slone had 17.

The Rocks face Farmington at home Friday.

### Wrestling:

Canton, 1-5.

Six Canton grapplers competed at the Northville Quad Meet Saturday, and the Chiefs finished with 39 points.

Representing the Chiefs were Dan Grunewald (103), Frank Toramina (112), Dave Smith (140). Ryan Conner (145), Bill Buslepp (152) and Jon DeKiere (160).

Against Northville at the quad meet, Canton won four matches, one on a pin, scoring 12 points.

The Chiefs chalked up 15 points against Stevenson, winning five matches.

Against Trenton, Canton won four matches, two were pins, scoring 12 points.

The Chiefs are on the road Thursday and will Harrison.

Salem, 2-3.

It was a tight match for the Salem grapplers that came down to the last event, when they fell to Livonia Stevenson, 35-28.

The Rocks won six matches, three on pins and three by decision.

Bryan Herral (119) executed a pin in 1:32 over Chris Qwait.

Phil Mitchell (130) pinned Brian Pibbais in 2:18.

Wade Langdon (160) pinned Ben Lewis in 2:45.

Romeo Cairo (103) won on decision 6-2 over Don Christenson.

Scott Hughes (112) took his match 12-4, defeating Bill Lembesis.

Dave Craig (135) beat Chris Sastrembski 10-8.

Senior Phil Haynes (189) will be out for the rest of the season, he will be undergoing knee surgery. His record was 12-2 for the Rocks.



\$4.50 for the first 10 words, 20¢ each additional word. Deadline: Monday, 4pm. Call 453-6900

# Crier Classifieds

## Curiosities

The horses saw all of us coming right Christy

Christy bet on Major with 2 T's and 2 E's, it might have run better without the extra load

Tony didn't know about racing and he is sorry C.M. showed him.

Steve has a witness to throwing several good darts.

One who shall be nameless: "I wear the pants in my family." Jack Murdock Ans.: "But your wife tells you which pair to wear"

DUNBAR DAVIS - Wrong, wrong this ISIAH THOMAS - did not play basketball. Guess again!

GO MSU! 5 straight in basketball against the Wolverines! (Jessica: did you notice this?)

May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be Adored, Glorified, Loved, and Preserved throughout the world, now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, worker of Miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us. Thank you Almighty God, Blessed Mother, St. Jude and Little Rose.

I don't remember her name, but I remember the name of her snake!

Bobby remembers bubbles well. He likes the big ones best.

New glasses, a rumored haircut...is someone undergoing a makeover?

## Curiosities

Thanks for rescuing me last week Dad!

Fran & Bob - the oranges were delicious - Thanks M

DANNY W. makes wonderful chilli!

JILL - LIGHT OF MY LIFE - you are so special! Your loving gift is on my finger telling me the time and reminding me of your loving heart. Bless you and yours!

SYBIL DERBERIAN and the Derderlanettes snuck into town for the Ice Fest.

CHELSEA - Don't let 'em call you "Spike".

The 1993 GUIDE! Reserve space NOW...Deadlines fast approaching!



You better buy a GUIDE AD!

JILL LICATA is a preferred Crier customer

Wouldn't it be nice to call the City Hall and hear Estelle's lovely caring voice without tape recordings or push buttons? Quoth the Raven, "NEVERMORE" or is there a little hope for the return of the "good old days?"

## Curiosities

VICKI bets it all at Northville

MOM: how's St. Pete? Phones work 2 ways. (6179).

WENDY AND GARY skipped Northville Downs together.

DAVID POPKE knows a good cigar when he smokes one.

Congratulations Jack - First Guide ad turned in!

MRS. BANKS - Thank you for your recipe for making fried mush. You answered FRED HADLEY'S request and saved our sanity. June and Fred had a magnificent repast of mush, fried to golden brown, covered with maple syrup, for their Sunday evening meal and we are glad!

MRS. MINTON - ANDREA'S MOTHER - WELCOME TO PLYMOUTH!

Now can we hose all the tourists off our bumpers?

NELSON WOOD: life moves on - there's always the guitar too. - Best of luck, Ed

KATRINA and ALEX: visit anytime! Beauregard

DOES DAVE PUGH mop floors?

CLAUDIA: you don't know how to collapse a stroller? You'll learn.

"YOU KNOW HOW when you take really cheap dog food out of the can there's that vacuum noise?" - Jullanne Cuneo on giving birth (put this in Julia's scrapbook)

LISA AND STEVE: but you missed the Ice Pest!

PAUL REPECK: ease up mon, we're none of us getting any younger.

## Curiosities



Guess who's "Sweet 16" this Friday?

MOM ON MELTON: Glad you're over your cold.

PEACE ON EARTH!

BEST OF LUCK Bill and Hillary - Jessica, Sally and Ed

TOM WEBBER AND GEORGE FOREMAN: growing towards pre-middle-age together

Did you know that Roy D. was running an escort service?

Jack, do you know Charlette?

Boy, did we donate to The Downs Sunday night!

What happened - the ice sculptures didn't melt.

DOES BOB PERLBERG read Curiosities? Only if Randy Eaton points him to them.

MARTHA DAVIS: great chatting with you. Say 'Hi' to Dunbar and stay in touch.

JESSICA: you've been studying so hard for finals, it's great you took a break and went to PARTY Saturday night. Love ya' Dad

FRAN AND BOB have beautiful navels.

Was that SALLY shopping in Meijer of Canton in the late night hours? (Did Ed drag you in?)

## Crier Classifieds

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



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

Your Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Write Your Ad Here: \_\_\_\_\_

MAIL or DELIVER TO: The Crier, 821 Penniman Ave. (just off Main) in downtown Plymouth (48170 ZIP)! OR CALL 453-6900.

American Budget Storage  
40671 Joy Rd., Canton, MI

Will sell contents of the following units for unpaid rent to the highest sealed bid on Feb 4, 1993 at 12:01

- B1 = Symons - Restaurant equipment
- E4/37 = Lorraine/Cole - Boat, motor, trailer, motor cycle trailer
- D32 = Page - Couch, chairs, stoves, beds, etc.
- H42 = Talley - Fishing gear, barbecue, dresser, tools, etc.
- I20 = Lochance - Couch, dresser, cobler, etc.

## Mich-CAN Statewide Ad Network

Place Your Statewide Ad Here! \$300 buys a 25 word classified ad offering over 1,700,000 circulation. Contact this newspaper for details.

Eaton RTI will conduct a free job seminar for those interested in careers as truck drivers, Saturday, January 23, Signature Inn, Grand Rapids. Call 1-800-325-6733.

German Boy 17, anxiously awaiting host family. Enjoys sports, music. Other Scandinavian, European high school students arriving August. Call Eileen (517)875-4074 or 1-800-SIBLING.

A Doctor Buys Land Contract and gives loans on Real Estate. Immediate service 313-335-6166 or 1-800-837-6166.

Happy Jack Mange Medicine: promotes healing & hair growth to hot spots and mange on dogs & horses without steroids. At TSC Stores.

New Vending Product, need one person to service retail accounts. If qualified manufacturer will finance 50%, many accounts waiting 1-800-940-7070.

Wolff Tanning Beds - New commercial-home units from \$199.00. Lamps-Lotions-Accessories. Monthly payments low as \$18.00. Call today. Free new color catalog. 1-800-462-9197.

Truck Drivers - \$2,000 sign-on bonus for drivers w/6 mo. exp. Commercial Transport needs owner-operators to haul general freight immediately. Tractor purchase plan available. Teams welcome. 1-800-348-2147, Dept. K-478.

Waterproofing & Remodeling From The Basement Specialists. Make your basement dry, warm & beautiful and take advantage of the additional living space. Free quotes, no obligation. Call for day/eve./weekend appointments. All-Service Corp. 1-800-968-3278.



\$4.50 for the first 10 words, 20¢ each additional word. Deadline: Monday, 4pm. Call 453-6900

# Crier Classifieds

## Curiosities

Who do I call to find out about The Local Civil Air Patrol U.S. Air Force Auxiliary? See page 93 in the 92 GUIDE under Groups and find who and at what number.

"WHY ARE YOU obsessed with fighting? Stick to fishing from now on"— Jesus Christ Superstar.

Deadline approaching for the 1993 GUIDE! Call your ad consultant today.

"IT'S NOT WHAT YOU DO FOR your children, it's what you do with them." — Grandma Jones.

FRAN AND BOB: your Florida sunshine keeps the staff all vitamin-D up on wintry, ice fest days. Thanks!

Don't miss out on The Guide!

Who said "Will putty hold it up?"



Happy 18th Birthday Corey J. Hill Jan 18th The first century is the hardest. Love, Mom, Dad, Jeremy, Nathan, Grandparents, Mr. & Mrs. Carol Peatee Aunt & Uncle, Martha & Tommy Caporosso.

What school will my children go to? Real Estate Companies can use the maps on pages 101-102 & 103 in The Guide to show their clients which schools & their location.

Best wishes President Bill! — your friend Mike.

Boy, Elaine looks good!!!

I guess some horses just walk when it's cold.

We didn't miss Steve, but it would have been great if Sue would have come.

"Don't tell anyone but The Crier Ice Sculpture section really looked good" B.

We want more prizes.

Who is my State Senator? See pages 17 & 18 in The '92 Guide.

When CHARLES has a partner who can carry him he wins! Except when he comes up against Jack & Jerry.

My EMMA ROSE is cuter than your EMMA ROSE. Jack.

The PCEP High School Bands present the talent show of the year, VARIETY IS..., coming Feb. 5 & 6 in the Salem Auditorium at 8:00 pm.

DUNBAR — (Martha, don't you help him.) "My candle burns at both ends. It will not last the night." I question whether you have memorized any of this poet's writings.

MATT ET AL: thank you and yours for the lovely wind chimes.

MIKE sure can translate!

Why didn't you move them up in size?

Thanks Joy, I drove all the way from Ann Arbor for the sloppy joes Saturday and you didn't have them.

Poor Ellen — Nobody includes her in any activities. If you're not nice to her she won't tell you the secret of why she is standing on her head everyday for 30 minutes.

## Antiques

OLD ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED  
Any size or condition  
1-800-443-7740

I.N.M.Y ATTIC — LOTS OF FUN STUFF!  
Antiques, jewelry, salt & peppers, cups & saucers, post cards, llens, 2000 Avons, misc. 865 Wing, Plymouth. 455-8970. Wed & Sun. 12-6, Thurs, Fri, Sat, 10-6.

Plymouth Symphony League  
presents the Plymouth Winter Antique Show at the Mayflower Meeting House. 455 S. Main January 29th & 30th. 10-8 Friday, 10-6 Saturday.

## Articles for Sale

- CIRCLE G INC -  
Western Boots - Minnetonka  
Moccasins - Leanin' Tree  
Western Greeting Cards.  
885 Wing. 453-1830

BAHAMA CRUISE  
5 day, 4 nights overbought corp rates to public. Limited tickets. \$249.00 per couple. 407-331-7818, EXT. 2494. Mon-Sat 9 to 9.

GRANDMA'S ESTATE — 1920's 4 pc. marketry bedroom set w/vanity. 1950's reeded leg dining room set & end tables. Lg. solid oak office desk w/ chair 4 sets china. Call for prices 968-3719.

White wooden canopy crib with mattress \$325.00. Bedding avail. Call before 5:30pm. 347-5916.

Infants to 4T. Clothing, maternity wear phone before 5:30pm. 347-5916.

## Auctions

Estate Auction Sunday January 24th 1pm. Cultural Center 525 Farmer Antiques collectables household. J.C. Auction service 451-7444.

## Pets

Golden Retriever pups  
Pure bred MEADOWPOND Golden  
AKC 665-3259

Two year old male Dalmatian free to good home.

## Vehicles for Sale

'89 Dodge Shadow ES — Turbo 5 speed, fully loaded sunroof. 54,000 miles \$5000.00. After 5:00 455-8672.

## Apartment for Rent

Unique Old Village Apartment. Large 5 room (2 Bedroom) with newly redone wood floors \$475 (with discount). Call 454-1085 M-F 11am-9pm.

Duplex, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, new paint, carpeting & flooring. \$600 per month. Day (313)377-7044. Evening 629-5864.

Plymouth large 1 bedroom apartment convenient downtown location, quiet. Well maintained property. \$465 per month 459-7080.

DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH APARTMENT 1 bedroom in secure, "in the heart of it" location, deck, great view, \$450 month. Call Mike at 453-6900.

## Apartment for Rent

APARTMENT IN DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH available immediately 1 bedroom, great secure location \$450 month. Call Mike at 453-6901.

PLYMOUTH FINEST ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT ONLY \$515. 453-2800

## Flat for Rent

Upper, two bedroom, beautiful wood floors in nicest Plymouth neighborhood within walk to downtown Plymouth. \$500 month plus utilities. Call 453-6860, ask for Ed.

## Home for Rent

Plymouth Twp: Three bedroom brick ranch on two acres. Stove, refrigerator, washer dryer and more. Rent negotiable!! Owner (313)668-7375.

## Home for Sale

8 3/4% Interest Rate. Live in Plymouth, many models to choose. Little Valley Homes, Call Mike 454-4660

## Vacation Rentals

BAHAMA CRUISE  
5 day, 4 nights overbought corp rates to public. Limited tickets. \$249.00 per couple. 407-331-7818, EXT. 2494. Mon-Sat 9 to 9.

You can boat all winter on beautiful Norris Lake in the mountains of Tennessee at Deerfield Resort. Rent a modern home on the lake. Pool, tennis, volleyball, golf, and boat rental available. Ask for lot GG#1 1-800-458-8455.



# Employment Market

## Help Wanted

KIDS THRU SENIORS  
The Crier is now looking for carriers on many routes! If you are interested in a money-making opportunity call 453-6900.

REAL ESTATE SALES — Position and training available for individual interested in dynamic career with unlimited income potential in lovely Plymouth location. Call Pat Ryan Jr., Coldwell Banker, Schweitzer, 453-6800.

GIANT LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY Start controlling your life, exciting income. 24-hour recorded message 313-486-1043.

Exciting career available. Wanted: outgoing, mature female or male to sell radio advertising, in The Plymouth - Canton area. Some college necessary, experience preferred. Send resume to: WSDS Radio, 580 W. Clark Rd, Ypsilanti, Mich, 48198, Attention: Sales Manager

Jackie Hartzell's son, born 5-20-46, needs identity of father. Call 1-800-476-1375.

URGENTLY NEED DEPENDABLE PERSON to work without supervision for Texas oil co. in Plymouth area. We train. Write T.M. Dickerson, Pres., SWEPCO, Box 961005, Ft. Worth, TX 76161

## Help Wanted

Free lance reporters wanted to cover news and features in The Plymouth-Canton area. A great opportunity for journalism students to get experience and build clips. Send letter to The Community Crier.

Hair stylist full or part time share overhead. Be your own boss. Must have clientele. Your Grandpa's mustache. 453-5020

Attn: Plymouth  
\* POSTAL JOBS \*

\$11.41/hr. to start, plus benefits. Postal carriers, sorters, clerks, maintenance. For an application and exam information, call 1-219-736-4715, ext. P4410. 7am to 7pm, 7 days.

GIANT LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY Start controlling your life, exciting income. 24-hour recorded message 313-486-1043

Law Enforcement Jobs  
No Exp. Necessary

Now hiring U.S. Customs, officers, etc. For more info call (219)736-7030 ext 1043. 9am-9pm. 7 days.

Looking for loving individual to care for our 20 mo. old son. Mon thru Fri 7:30 AM - 5:30 PM. References 459-8966.

Children's Orchard Re-Sale boutique needs part-time help. Call 453-4811.

Your classified ad could be here! 453-6900

## Help Wanted

Part - time/full - time position available for car cleaning. 459-8088.

TEACHER & SUBSTITUTES: Major publishing company has P/T and F/T positions open locally to introduce educational materials. Send resume to C. Knapp 38800 Ann Arbor Trail Livonia, MI 48150.

We'll pay you to type names and addresses from home. \$500. per 1000. Call 1-900-896-1666 (\$1.49 min/18yrs. +) or write: PASSE - F1124, 161 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora, IL 60542

TELE-MARKETERS  
PART-TIME

Excellent opportunity marketing with local growing beverage firm. 2 shifts available 9-1 or 1-5. Competitive compensation in teamwork environment. Please phone Mon.-Fri. ask for Dave Jr. 459-8000 Ext 217 EOE.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, Part-time position. Ideal candidate will have experience in fund raising, program management and community relations. Send cover letter and resume by January 30, 1993 to: Selection Committee, Community Literary Council, Inc., 550 N. Holbrook, Plymouth, MI 48170.

\$4.50 for the first 10 words, 20¢ each additional word. Deadline: Monday, 4pm. Call 453-6900

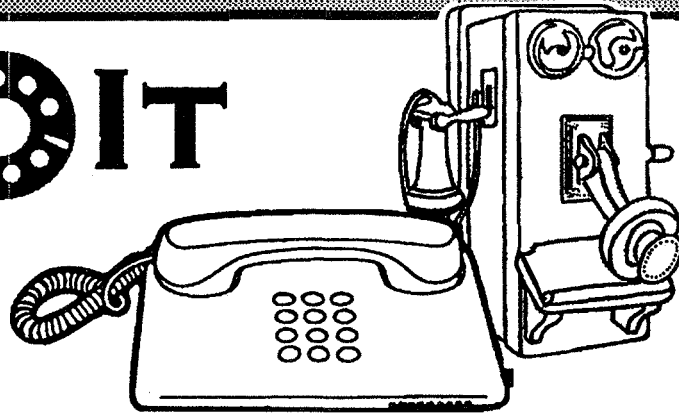
# Crier Classifieds

DIAL IT SHOPPING

Be a part of DIAL IT  
Call 453-6900 for more information

## DIAL IT

Shopping



### AC/HEATING

#### Puckett Co., Inc.

412 Starkweather  
Plymouth, MI  
453-0400

- Air Conditioning • Heating
- Plumbing • Sewer Cleaning
- Visa • Master Charge
- Night & Day • Licensed
- All Areas

### ADDITIONAL LIVING SPACE

Convert that damp, cold, leaky basement into a dry, warm, beautiful living space. Call

#### HYDROFLO SYSTEMS

Basement Waterproofing Alternative  
Since 1972

in Plymouth 455-6626

### AIR TREATMENT

#### DUNLAP HEATING & COOLING INC.

*Carrier*  
We're The Inside Guys

- RESIDENTIAL
- HUMIDIFIERS • AIR CLEANERS
  - AIR CONDITIONERS • FURNACES
- SINCE 1949  
453-6630

### ALTERATIONS

Pants Hemmed \$5  
Pants Zippers \$5  
with this ad

Express Services • Quality Services  
ALL TYPES OF ALTERATION SERVICES;  
- Hems - Zippers - Cuffs - Inseams -  
Sleeves - Collars - Seats - Tapering -  
Buttons - Shoulders - Waists - ETC.  
Satisfaction Guaranteed!

**FOREST ALTERATIONS**  
500 Forest Ave. • In Westchester Mall  
459-1415 • Mon. - Sat. 9-6

### ANTIQUES

#### M. HUBERT & CO. ANTIQUES Antiques, the Old Way

American, English, European, and Oriental  
Antiques & Art • Art Glass & Pottery  
Furniture • Paintings • Decorative Accessories  
Porcelain • Rugs • Silver • The Unusual  
WE BUY FINE ANTIQUES

Located in Downtown Plymouth  
580 Forest Ave., Plymouth MI 48170  
451-1505

### DIAL IT

*These fine  
businesses and  
services are only a  
phone call away!*

### BASEMENT WATERPROOFING

#### HydroSystems

The Basement Waterproofing Guarantee

- Both inside & outside methods
- 15 years experience
- Free estimates
- 15% seniors discount

669-1035

Plymouth resident since 1972

### BATHROOMS

#### HORTON PLUMBING

- Heating & Air Conditioning
  - New Construction
  - Bathroom Remodeling
  - Sewer & Drain Cleaning
- 24 Hour Emergency Service  
455-3332  
269 Main Street, Plymouth  
Licensed & Insured

### BEAUTY SUPPLIES

#### PLYMOUTH BEAUTY SUPPLY

Wide selection of:  
• Professional Hair Products  
• Professional Nail Products  
44519 Ann Arbor Rd. • Plymouth  
455-5184  
M-F 9-7, Sat. 9-6, Sun. 12-5

### BEER - KEGS - DELI - LOTTO

#### DIMITRI'S PARTY PANTRY

2 FREE Bags Ice with keg purchase  
• Discount Keg Prices •

• Finest Beer & Wine Selection  
• Hard to Find Items • Party Trays • Deli  
Money Orders 39¢ • Check Cashing  
614 S. Main • 453-1040  
Expert Party Planning Ask for Dimitri

### BICYCLES

#### JERRY'S BICYCLES & FITNESS

• Fitness Equipment • New & Used Bikes  
• In Line Skates • Cycling Apparel  
• Accessories • Factory Trained Service  
Winter Clearance  
SAVE UP TO 40% ON  
ROAD BIKES  
1449 W. Ann Arbor Rd.  
Plymouth 459-1500  
Cycling & Fitness Since 1938

### BRICKWORK

#### D. W. BIDWELL MASONRY

• Chimney & Porch Repair  
• Brick Pavers - Walk & Steps  
• Glass Block  
• Block Work  
• Small Concrete Jobs  
Residential - Commercial - Insured  
Free Estimates  
451-1513

### BUILDER

#### SIDING • BATHS • KITCHENS

• Roofing • Gutters  
• Additions • Garages • Windows  
SAM SANTILLI  
Home Improvement  
Since 1965  
Plymouth Resident 453-0955  
• Free Estimates  
Licensed Builder #2101069225

### BUSINESS TELEPHONE SYSTEMS

#### CONTACT COMMUNICATIONS

Serving The Plymouth Canton area  
since 1980  
Business Telephone Systems  
Sales & Service  
453-8000  
Member Plymouth Chamber of Commerce

### CARPET CLEANING

#### PLYMOUTH CARPET SERVICE

A Certified Firm  
with Over 30 Years Experience  
• Carpet & Upholstery Steam Cleaned  
• Loose Rugs & Orientals  
• Haitian Cotton Furniture  
1175 Starkweather, Plymouth  
M-F 8-5:30, Sat. 8-1  
453-7450  
10% off with mention of this ad

### CARPET REPAIR

#### AAA CARPET REPAIR

Seams, Burns, Restretching, Pet & Water Damage, Squeaky Floors, Same Day Serv. All Work Guar.  
Thank you for 21 yrs. of loyalty.  
453-1161

### CEMENT & MASONRY

#### HUMECKY CEMENT & MASONRY

"Experienced Repair Specialist"  
• Driveways • Footings  
• Patios • Steps  
• Walks • Porches  
• Patterned • Chimneys  
• Basements • Small/Big  
• Garage Fl • Res/Ind/Com  
FREE ESTIMATES  
348-0066  
LIC/INSURED - 25 yrs exp

### CHIMNEY CLEANING

#### PRIORITY ONE CHIMNEY SERVICES

• Cleaning  
• Repairs  
• Accessories  
• Chimney Caps  
• Lock Top Dampers  
• Fireplace Doors  
Call Today! 722-0345  
Visa & MC accepted • Sat. & eve. appts. available

### CUSTOM RENOVATIONS

#### CASH BUILDERS, INC.

Interior & Exterior Remodeling  
• Additions • Basements  
• Bathrooms • Kitchens  
Residential & Commercial  
455-1320  
Over 30 Years in Plymouth

### DRIVING SCHOOL

#### MODERN SCHOOL OF DRIVING

Learn to drive with the professionals. Over 27 years experience.  
Monthly classes for teens at Plymouth Cultural Center & Westland Bailey Center  
Private adult lessons with FREE home pick-up  
476-3222 326-0620

### ELECTRICAL

#### KEETH

• HEATING • COOLING  
• ELECTRICAL  
One Call For All  
453-3000  
400 N. Main • Plymouth  
Why not the best?  
LENNOX PULSE  
Since 1951  
Free Estimates • Licensed/Insured  
VISA • MASTERCARD

### FURNITURE REFINISHING

#### "Preserving Our Heritage" PLYMOUTH FURNITURE REFINISHING

331 North Main  
Call Jay Densmore  
453-2133  
• Refinish & Repair  
• Hand Stripped  
• Antique Restoration  
• Solid Oak & Ash Furniture  
• Brass Hardware

\$4.50 for the first 10 words, 20¢ each additional word. Deadline: Monday, 4pm. Call 453-6900

# Crier Classifieds

## Firewood

Seasoned hardwood \$55 per cord delivered. Seasoned fruitwood \$65 per cord delivered. 349-3219.

Admire your firewood seasoned Hard, Birch & Fruit. In business since 1946 - 474-6914.

## Lessons

PIANO - VOCAL - ORGAN  
30 Years Experience  
\$7.00  
Mr. Phillips 453-0108

## AT EVOLA'S

Pianos, organs, keyboards, guitars, Music, accessories. Sales, lessons, service. Evola Music, 215 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth - 455-4677.

Learn Tai Chi Individual Instruction. Call Chris 261-6437.

## Child Care

Licensed Day Care full-part time availability. Lots of TLC Plymouth area 453-7623.

## Housecleaning

WEEKLY- bi-weekly - monthly - by special arrangement. Call Lisa for free estimate. Experienced, reliable, thorough, references. 453-3321.

HOUSE CLEANING- 2 mature, honest, reliable ladies seeking to clean the home you care about with quality. Experienced with excellent references. 453-8139.

House Cleaning customized to your needs. Reasonable rates, references. Allison 981-4265 & Karen 981-6686.

## Photography

RAWLINSON PHOTOGRAPHY  
Elegant Wedding Photography  
453-8872

Buy it - Sell it - Rent it - Trade it. - Sell an unused item - Have a Rummage Sale - Sell a car - Buy a car - Tell someone that you love them - You can do it all in The Crier classifieds. Please call us at 453-6900 and we will be happy to help you write your ad. YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU DID!

## Services

DECORATING SERVICES  
PAINTING - WALLPAPERING  
Molding; drywall -- plaster repairs. CALL 451-0987.

H AND K HOME REPAIRS  
OF PLYMOUTH-CANTON  
Small jobs, carpentry, electrical, plumbing and painting. Insured. Bob: 495-0113.

Snow removal residential or commercial season or per push rate. 522-0243.

Writers of all talents and genres, do you need encouragement to see your "byline?" If so, call your Byline state representative at 326-6078.

Jerry's Painting  
Quality work done on all int/ext painting, plaster repair and wallpapering. 349-8806.

Lose Weight Permanently Exciting breakthrough in diet and nutrition, personal coaching, satisfaction guaranteed call for apt. (313) 437-9775.

PLACE YOUR AD HERE - 453-6900

## Services

ALL ROOFING AND ROOFING REPAIRS RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL. CONTACT AMERICAN ROOFING IN NORTHVILLE. 380-8558.

REMODELING & NEW CONSTRUCTION Roofing, siding, decks, additions, and drywall. All home repairs and improvements. Licensed and insured. James Fisher, licensed builder, 455-1108.

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

Brian's painting, interior and exterior, 15 years experience. 349-1558.

ALL INTERIOR AND EXTERIORS. CALL QUIGLEY PAINTING CO. 1-800-967-5787.

TOP PROFESSIONAL KLEENERS Janitors needed. In the Plymouth area. (313)537-1001.

IT'S ALMOST TIME FOR SPRING HOME IMPROVEMENTS - AND THIS IS THE PLACE PEOPLE LOOK TO FIND SOMEONE TO DO THE JOB! 453-6900

# DIAL IT SHOPPING

Be a part of DIAL IT  
Call 453-6900 for more information

## YOUR SERVICE

For more information on how your business or service can appear here, call 453-6900 We will be glad to help you!

## HOME IMPROVEMENT

**RAY R. STELLA**  
Plymouth's Hometown Remodeling Contractor  
• Additions • Family Rooms • Dormers  
• Sun & Garden Rooms  
*Complete Kitchen Design*  
Visit Our Showcase Kitchen Display  
Showroom Hours by Appointment  
747 S. Main • Plymouth  
459-7111

## KITCHENS

**KITCHENS**  
• Merillat Cabinets  
• Cabinet Refacing  
• Counter Tops • Baths  
• Rec Rooms • Additions  
• Free Design Service  
**MAYFLOWER KITCHENS**  
459-2186  
30 years exp. • Free Est. • Lic./Insured

## LANDSCAPING

**FIREWOOD**  
• Seasoned for 2 years • \$50 F.C.  
• Delivery Available • Quantity Discount  
**SNOW REMOVAL**  
• Residential & Commercial  
**Plymouth Landscape Maint. Co.**  
495-3675

## LAWN SPRAYING

**PLYMOUTH LAWN SPRAYING**  
*"Our 20th year"*  
Granular • Liquid and Organic Fertilizer • Fungus Weed Crabgrass Control Aeration • Insect Control  
165 W. Pearl, Plymouth  
455-7358

## MODERNIZATION

**HOME SAVERS CONSTRUCTION CO.**  
★ Complete home remodeling  
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# Community opinions

## City, Twp.: Don't burn

The two Plymouths -- City and Township -- are getting close to resolving the final hurdles of providing joint fire services.

That makes great sense.

In fact, it should have never have been separated when the city incorporated out of the township.

It took a change in the administrations at both Township Hall and at City Hall to make such a blending possible. Additionally, the two fire unions, the staff and the other municipal employees must all accept the need.

Budget constraints mandate the elimination of waste.

However, one potential part of the joint fire services package needs to be examined carefully.

Elimination of the downtown Plymouth fire hall is potentially VERY risky.

As the past three decades have shown, major fires in older (mostly un-sprinkled) buildings are seen all too often in downtown Plymouth. All but two of the major fires in 30 years -- the Packaging Corporation and the Old Village Inn (Nelson Hotel) -- have occurred downtown.

Sure, the township has to justify its blowing the budget surplus on Fire Station No. 3 (complete with clock tower), but can that serve as downtown's fire hall? When old buildings go, they go quickly.

Obviously, anyone who remembers the Lofy's fire knows that having the fire engines handy doesn't guarantee fire safety. (The restaurant burned down even though it was so close to the next door Plymouth Township Fire Hall that it singed the building.)

At the same time, economies of public service must be weighed against the needs and the costs.

Proceed with joint services -- keeping the door open to add other services and other local communities in the future -- but don't ignore the need for safety.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

## Gatekeeping

By Craig Farrand



Hello P-C,

In the aftermath of the just-released MEAP test scores -- MEAP short for Michigan Educational Assessment Program -- local observers invariably draw some quick conclusions from Plymouth-Canton's performance.

First, that while improvements were found in eight of nine categories, the district can do better.

Second, that while the district fared above Wayne County averages also in eight of nine categories, it has room for improvement.

And finally, the district's kids seemed to do pretty well, all things considered; things like: the Highland Park School District ranking at the bottom in Wayne County in six categories; Ecorse scoring zero in 10th-grade math; and Westwood and Hamtramck sharing honors for the bottom in the last two categories.

A time to be proud, eh?

Wrong.

If there's one glaring conclusion that can be drawn from the MEAP scores its that this state has a long way to go in offering quality education to ALL of its children.

Of course, some might rather sit back in comfortable knowledge that their kids did OK, and that's all that matters. Hey, you pay your taxes and you expect good things.

Besides, you tell yourself, I moved to this district (or that) because it had a good school system and I wanted the best for my kids.

All perfectly understandable reactions -- but growing more out of date every year as America comes to grips with its educational shortcomings.

It just no longer does any good to think of education in the short-term as a direct benefit to your child as he or she goes from kindergarten through graduation.

If we've learned anything from the 1980s, its that the economic futures of our children (and our grandchildren) have already been put at risk by the ridiculous budget deficits and the national debt run up during the last 12 years.

As any reasonable person would tell you, we sought short-term gains on the back of long-term debt. We saddled the next generation -- unless President Bill Clinton does pull off a miracle -- with an incalculable hurdle to growth and prosperity.

And the same can -- and should -- be said about our educational institutions: We're looking for short-term gratification when we should be searching for long-term growth and excellence.

But what does this have to do with MEAP test scores?

That those of us who are fortunate enough to live in prosperous, affluent or even moderately successful towns need to look beyond our borders and beyond our child's report card.

We need to -- no, we must -- look at the performance of each and every district, of each and every child. We must worry about how they are faring, about what the future holds for them.

If not for the altruistic, noble reasons of hoping that each child excels and has the opportunity to grow and develop, then for the very practical reason that if we fail to care for them now, we most certainly will be caring for them later.

Because it will be those children in Highland Park and Ecorse and Westwood that will be the next generation of underpaid, underemployed or unemployed; of underinsured or not insured; of welfare and food stamp recipients.

And guess who'll be paying for that?

Yep, those children of yours today.

Those questioning minds and hopeful eyes of 1993 will someday be the taxpaying public -- and find themselves, like it or not, caring for the people we should have cared about today.

Think about it when you read about MEAP scores and state aid programs and sharing of revenues to support education.

Kinda reminds you of the oil filter commercial, doesn't it?

Pay me now...

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# Community opinions

## Govt's: negotiate with new providers

EDITOR,

As a public access volunteer for Omnicom, and a Plymouth Township resident, I take an interest in the current contractual negotiations between Omnicom and our local governmental units.

My experience with the Canton Omnicom offices has shown the entire staff to be diligent and dedicated. Many of the staff work exhausting long hours, covering events in our community such as pancake breakfasts that begin early in the morning, or election coverage, which runs late into the night. These handful of Omnicom employees are to be commended for their willingness with a limited staff and equipment, to provide training, equipment, support and personnel to serve the interests of this area.

One can't help but get the feeling that they are dealing with an old fashioned "mom-and-pop-let-us-help-you" operation, when working with the people at Omnicom. They always do their best and go the extra mile to assist you in your endeavor.

But Omnicom is far from small, (far from being) a "mom-and-pop" operation. It's big business.

How big? For example, my one household is paying \$23 a month for basic cable service (times) 12 months (equals) \$276 a year. Multiply that by the 35,000 customer households Omnicom claims to service (according to Omnicom's letter to residents), that over \$9 million -- \$9,660,000 in gross income to be exact.

As any businessman knows, the cost of doing business is high, and Omnicom pays \$500,000 in fees and \$290,000 in Canton taxes, plus its 64 employees' salaries. Let's estimate that the average employe make \$15 per hour -- some less, others with a technical background slightly more. That would still leave a figure somewhere in the ballpark of \$7 million a year.

It is conceivable, then, that Omnicom is in a position to get competitive, hire additional personnel, upgrade programing and studio operations and purchase more equipment.

My role behind the camera taping township meetings is to communicate what is happening with our government to local taxpayers. I have recently learned that Omnicom continues to feel it cannot provide equipment or personnel for live coverage of the township meetings, but rather that Plymouth Township is prepared to pay a person(s) salary to ensure coverage.

In light of Plymouth Township's present budget crisis, I fail to see why we, the taxpayers, would be asked to add people to the townships payroll when Omnicom could be providing this service.

Last time I checked, Plymouth Township as not in a million-dollar-profit position, as is Omnicom.

Are our township elected officials protecting the taxpayers to ensure that we are receiving the maximum service for our dollars?

Plymouth Township is in a position to cancel Omnicom and bring any one of several other cable companies willing and able to meet local consumer demands. That's called healthy competition.

It ensures that the consumer gets the most for his money.

It is Omnicom's responsibility to meet the needs and expectations of the community which it services, not the local governmental unit's.

It is the government responsibility, representing the taxpayers, to contract the most service at the least cost to the consumers.

So far, it's not happening. Perhaps it's time to start to negotiate with someone other than Omnicom.

JULIA ANN HOGLAN  
PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP

## The Community Crier



THE  
NEWSPAPER  
WITH ITS  
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CANTON COMMUNITY

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## Memories of "Rock" roll on

It was the final chapter of a notorious era.

When the Plymouthrock Saloon first opened, located in an out-of-the-way industrial area, it was a new "fun" spot on the watering hole circuit.

But, as has happened before, the place became a little too-freewheeling for its own good.

Community "standards" are often hard to define and frequently over-react, but eventually the concerns of goings-on at "The Rock" became police issues. Then feelings hardened and the tug-of-war hit the newspapers. That didn't help The Rock's business as some of its former clientele stayed away.

While it once was a fun spot to watch hermit crabs race, The Rock became, well, seedier.

Then the final tragedy occurred. Under-aged drinking led to a horrible accident up the road.

Court battles ensued.

The Rock closed -- never to re-open.

Last Tuesday marked the auction of everything in the bar.

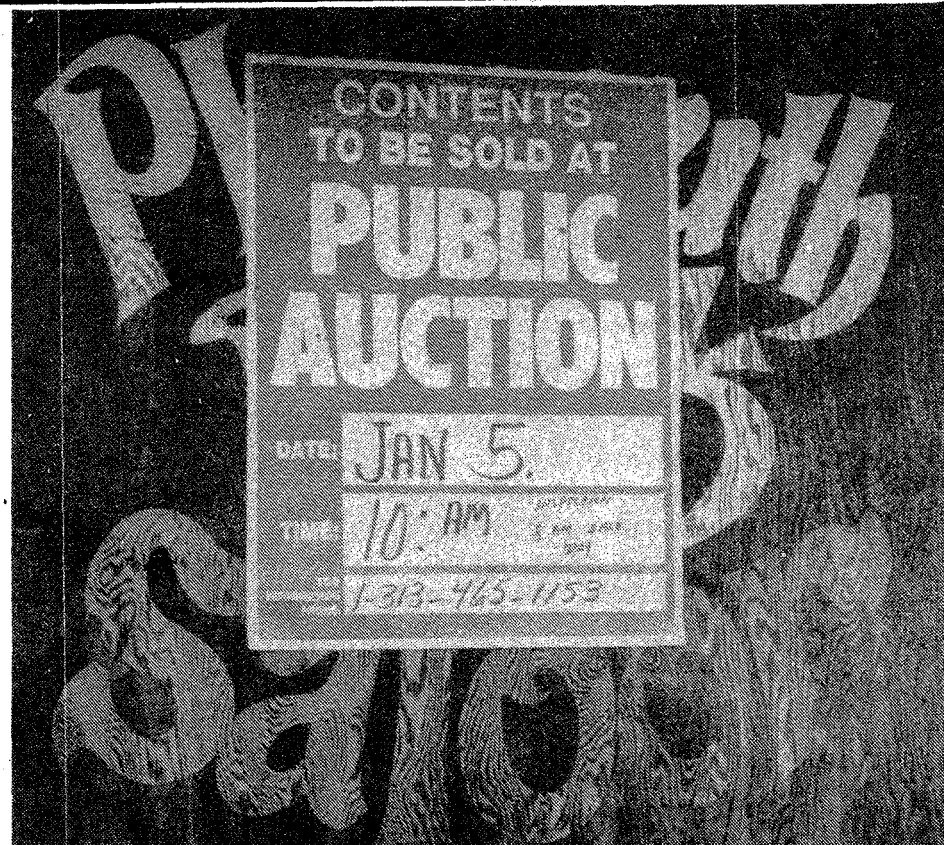
The four walls will remain; the "ambiance" of the Rock is gone.

Now a new life begins at the corner of Joy Road and Industrial Drive. A Polish family restaurant hopes to open there soon to serve the high-traffic Joy Road and the hungry stomachs of the nearby industrial workforce.

But memories remain.

With malice  
toward none

By W. EDWARD  
WENDOVER



# Thank You

The Salvation Army met its goal of "Working Miracles Everyday" this Christmas season as a result of the help of the many members of various organizations and many individual volunteers. These people were involved in the Bell Ringing and the Adopt-A-Family efforts.

Working Miracles Every Day



1st of America Bank  
1st Presbyterian of Plymouth Deacons  
1st Presbyterian Church Women - Plymouth  
1st United Methodist Joanna Circle  
20-Something Group  
35th District Court  
5th Grade Isbister  
A.D.J.A. Business/Personal Services  
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Allen Elementary Student Council  
American Community Insurance Co.  
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Anna and Ross Myers  
Anne Draugolis & Family  
Anne Merrill  
Annette Pierce  
Apostolic Christian Sunday School  
Barbara Morgan  
Beth Phelps  
Betty Childress  
Betty Flick & Family  
Bill & Shirley Steele  
Bill Davis  
Bill Slinger  
Bird Elementary Student Council  
Blader Faml  
Bob Joannette Pantice  
Boy Scout Troop #743  
Brownie Troop #209  
Brownie Troop #210 - Bird School  
Brownie Troop #34  
Burke Family  
Business & Professional Women  
Byron & Lois Copley  
Cafeteria Workers - Pioneer School  
Calvary Baptist Church  
Canon Calvary Assembly of God  
Canton Goodfellows  
Canton Rotary Club  
Canton Seniors  
Canton Varsity Volleyball  
Cell Group  
CEP National Honor Society  
Charlene Rawsky  
Charlene Zubronik  
Charles Hodge Family  
Cherry Hill United Methodist Church  
Christ Our Savior Youth Group  
Cindi Ohlinger  
Cindy Smith  
Chivian Club  
Clare Ebersole  
Close-Up Classes from Canon/Salem  
Cornwell Pool  
Country Club Village  
Cub Scout Pack #1540

D-Rat Pack Camping Club  
Daikin Clutch Corporation  
Darwin & Karen Wludyka & Family  
David & Debbie Mitchell & Family  
David & Janet Campbell  
Debbie Bashawaty  
Debbie Walter & Family  
Deborah Cheaney  
Deborah Edwards-Onove  
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Evening Khwanis of Plymouth  
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Fox Hills Chrysler-Plymouth  
Froudenberg- NOK  
Friends Who Care  
Gardner Family  
Gene Morrow  
Geneva Presbyterian Church  
Geneva Presbyterian Sunday School  
George & Mary Elizabeth Smith  
German American Club of Plymouth  
Girl Scout Troop #367  
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Gregory Family  
Gregory Wright Family  
Hair Haus  
Harry & Connie Loper  
Horton Plumbing  
Human Synergistics  
Hytinen Family  
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Isbister School  
Ivan & Charlene McFaul

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Jaime Skamiera  
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Jay & Kristen Richards  
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Karen Martin & Friends  
Karen Schopen  
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Kawasaki Robotics  
Ken Currie  
Kid's Time from Farrand School  
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Krabill Family  
Khris & Charles Darby  
Lambrecht Company  
Lars Resson  
Lee Owens  
Leora Morgrove  
Leroy Stegen  
Linda & Leo Leroy  
Linda Coburn  
Lions Club  
Lisa Donovan & Family  
Livonia Cass School 5th Graders  
Lois Meade  
Lori Lopez & Family  
Lynette Decker  
Lynn Parklan  
M.E.S.C.  
Marge Brown  
Mariym Kowalkowski  
Marion Pearson  
Mary Kay Siebel  
Megan Weller  
Merri Bowl Trimmers  
Michael & Nancy Tychevicz  
Michigan Peer Review Organization  
Mike Simmerer  
Miller School  
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Our Lady of Good Counsel Church  
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Our Lady of Good Counsel 8th Graders  
Pack #1738 - Huising School  
Palke, Davis, Kotajarvi & Young  
PEO - Chapter EA  
PEO - Chapter AI  
Peter Dimitroff  
Phyllis & Lorene Smith  
Pioneer Middle School  
Pioneer Special Education Class  
Pioneer Student Council  
Piastipak Packaging  
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Plymouth Township Police Dept.  
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Plymouth Rotary Club  
Professional Accounting Society  
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Rison Christ Lutheran Church  
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Need has no Season

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These Are the Results of Your Efforts!  
CHRISTMAS REPORT

Families Adopted	362	Volunteer Hours	3,758
Patients Visited	2,085	Meals Served	158
Volunteers	1,795		
Money raised through December 29, 1992 - \$233,202.00			
Mail Appeal - \$128,704      Kettles - \$104,498			
Goal of \$230,000			

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