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Community

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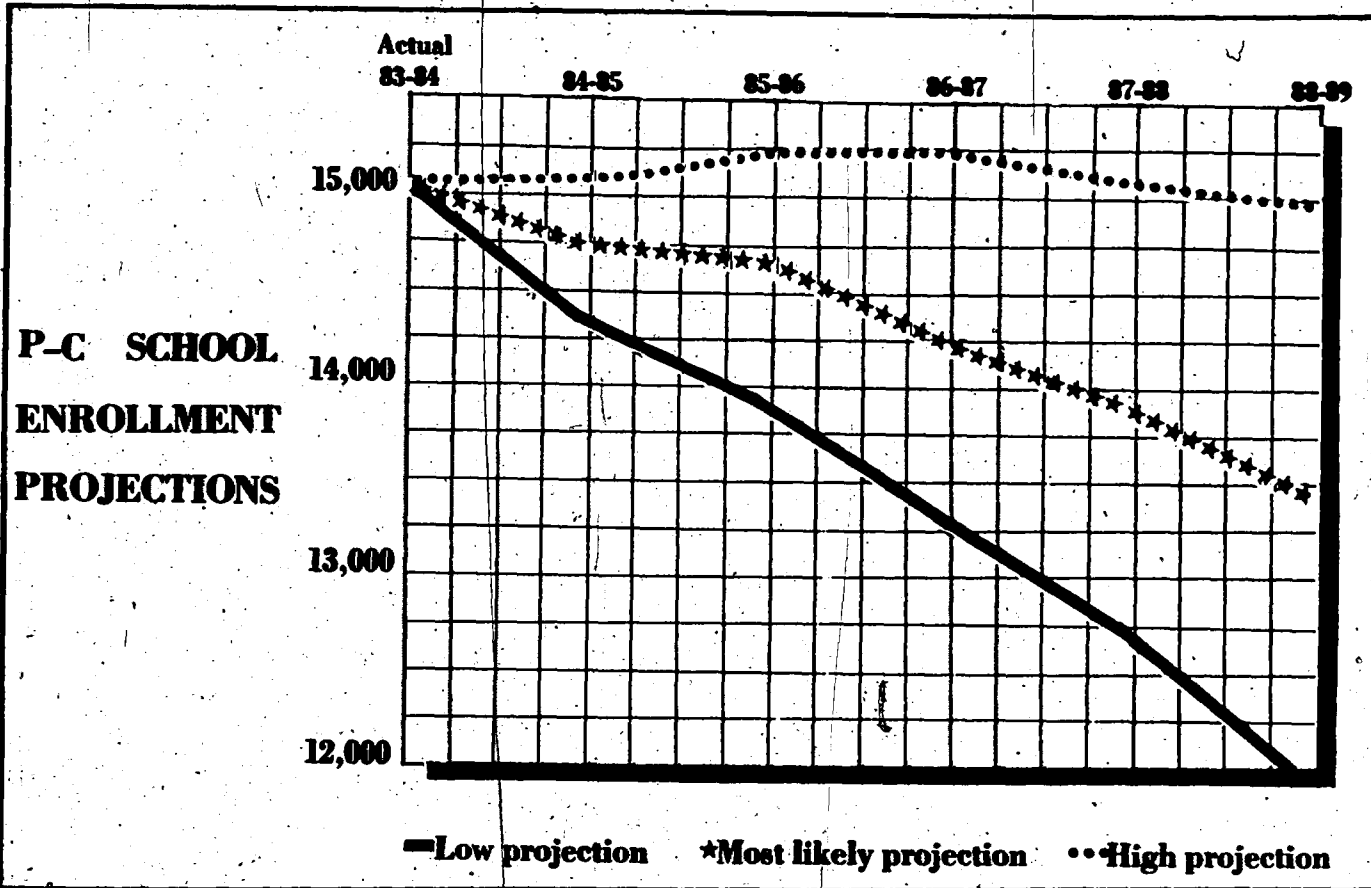
January 25, 1984

The Newspaper
with its Heart in The
Plymouth-Canton
Community

Vol. 10 No. 52

25¢

'Gaze into the crystal'... 5-year school projections



BY RACHAEL DOLSON

Total K-12 student population at Plymouth-Canton Schools will continue to decline over the next five years, according to a Michigan State University projection on local enrollment.

The MSU study - based on trends in the last three years in the areas of live births, per cent of students returning, and other factors - made three sets of predictions, termed high, low, and most likely.

The most likely projection shows enrollment, currently at 15,779, decreasing by 332, 141, 260, 366, and 520 students each year over the next five school years respectively.

The rate of drop, Superintendent Dr. John Hoben said, will slow down in the years 1985-86 and 1986-87, but then will continue to during the final years of the decade, according to the study.

"Interesting to note," Hoben said, "Is the point at which we would consider putting the ninth grade back into the high schools."

Each of the high schools at Centennial Education Park have an optimum capacity of about 2,100 students each. The 9-12 population, according to the MSU most likely projections, would not

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Starkweather students to head to Tanger in '85?

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

Classroom students at Starkweather Elementary School may be attending Tanger Elementary next year, according to a report the board of education heard Monday night.

Superintendent John Hoben said the administration is studying the possibility that all of Starkweather's regular classroom students would be transferred elsewhere, with the bulk going to Tanger. Ninety students at Tanger would have to move to Farrand Elementary to make room. The remaining handful of Starkweather students would go to Smith Elementary.

Starkweather would then be used to house four classrooms of IPSEP (an infant and preschool program), PLUS and Headstart programs on the ground floor. The upstairs classrooms could be used for other district programs such as the alternative education project, said Community Relations Director Dick Egli.

The transfer of regular classroom students out of Starkweather would save approximately \$110,000 next year in costs for food service, secretarial, administrative, playground supervisors, and teachers aides, said Shirely Spaniel, director of elementary education.

"Also by putting more children into Tanger, more children into Farrand, we

may reduce the number of teachers needed by 1.5," she said.

Starkweather would continue to be open as a neighborhood school for extra curricular activities such as Scouts, Hoben said.

The superintendent said the administrations look at Starkweather was prompted by a letter from staff regarding the lack of a fulltime principal at the facility.

"(While looking at) it became apparent that on optimum load for one building (not two) is there," Hoben said. "We need to look at the potential for such a configuration ... maybe these students should go to Tanger."

Most of the district's elementary population is in the south, while most of the buildings are concentrated in the north. "We have 10,000 kids (K-12) in the Canton area, but most of our schools are in Plymouth and Plymouth Township," Egli said. "We are trying to make the best possible change geographically (by moving students farther north - Starkweather to Tanger, Tanger to Farrand)."

About a dozen current Starkweather students who live in the area bounded by Ann Arbor Trail, Main Street and the railroad tracks may be transferred to Smith, Spaniel said.

The board plans a workshop meeting in March at Tanger to discuss the possible transfers.

Spaniel said 135 current Starkweather

kids would go to Tanger, plus the 27 incoming kindergarteners from that area. Ninety Tanger students would be transferred to Farrand.

Plymouth PSO undecided

BY MIKE FOLEY

The signs seem obvious, but officials say-in near perfect harmony-no decision has been made on a public safety set-up for Plymouth.

A public safety department, which involves the cross-training of firemen to be police, vice-versa and in Plymouth, the possible training of DPW workers to be firemen, has been a long-talked about subject.

City Manager Henry Graper says there is a "good possibility" that a public safety program will be implemented.

Acting Plymouth Police, Chief Ralph White, said that although no official decision has been made, he personally thinks it is a viable concept.

Plymouth Fire Chief, Al Matthews, says that the idea is still in the starting stages.

Plymouth DPW Director, Ken Vogras, says that any decision on the department will not affect him, because his department is slated for volunteer fire duty only.

The signs that point to a public safety concept are a completed citizen's study, a feasibility study and negotiations in process with police and firefighters unions, not to mention rumors.

The feasibility study consisted of researching other municipalities programs and their success or failure.

White pointed out Farmington's program as a nearby success. He said a successful program depends on department heads and city leaders who are committed to the program.

Township Supervisor Maurice Breen says that it is hard to determine now whether a public safety program would fulfill the township's contract with the city.

"As long as a police officer, who meets performance standards, shows up when required, it would fulfill our contract," Breen said.

"Some public safety programs would

Cont. on pg. 4

Plus Today's Bride and Groom -- see pgs 13-28.

Your phone service in 1984.

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Effective January 1, 1984, AT&T Information Systems assumed ownership of the phones that Michigan Bell had been providing for a monthly fee. AT&T will continue to lease phones to you and will offer repair services for them. You also have the option of obtaining telephones from other telephone suppliers.

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or delete other services, such as Touch-Tone service or Custom Calling services, etc. Your Service Representative's phone number is listed on your telephone bill.

If you want additional outlets for extensions, you have these options: Michigan Bell or other companies will install them for a charge, or you may install them yourself, using conversion kits available through other service companies.

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Fire destroys entire home, furnishings

A fire at 1064 Beech, on Saturday evening, Jan. 21, left the house a total structural loss, according to Fire Chief Al Matthews.

Fire investigators believe the fire started accidentally under the sink in the kitchen.

The owner of the house, Andrew Norling, 88, had put a light bulb under the sink in an effort to thaw out frozen pipes, according to investigators reports.

When he returned to the house after being gone a short time, he smelled and saw smoke in the kitchen.

Matthews said it appears that the light bulb ignited combustible material under the sink. The fire then spread through the kitchen and up the walls into the whole of the house.

Plymouth fire investigators estimate the damage to the structure at \$40,000. The damage to the furnishings was estimated at \$10,000. Officials say the structure is a total loss.

Norling's insurance agency estimated the damage at \$27,500. They say that he had \$2,750 to cover damage to furnishings.



PLYMOUTH Firefighters battle a fire at 1064 Beech Street early Saturday evening. The fire caused an estimated \$50,000 in damage and left the structure and all the furnishings a total loss, fire reports said.

Andrew Norling, the resident of the home, is now living with neighbors in the area. (Crier photo by Rachael Dolson).

Sterlini subpoenaed, but questions her response

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

It may take a more than a Merit Commission subpoena before Canton Treasurer Maria Sterlini will release information which details her allegations that serious violations of the law are occurring in the Canton administration.

Sterlini said that although she was served the Merit Commission subpoena last Wednesday, and is to appear before the Merit Commission tonight, she has not decided how to handle the commission's legal request for information.

"I am not a classified employe of this township and some of my records are privileged," Sterlini said. "I will check what they (the Merit Commissioners) can and can't get to. The issue here is liability."

The Merit Commission, an appointed commission which oversees recruiting and work policies for the township's classified employes, served Sterlini with the subpoena after a special meeting held Jan. 17.

Merit Commissioners Bruce Patterson, Edward Bretzlaff and Philip LaJoy voted unanimously to serve Sterlini with the subpoena after she did not appear at the meeting. All three Merit commissioners and Personnel Director Dan Durack said at the Tuesday meeting that Sterlini had indicated she would attend the meeting and present evidence of the alleged violations she first spoke of in December of last year.

Sterlini said she had told the Merit Commissioners she was unable to attend the Tuesday session prior to her absence.

"I called two of the commissioners on Saturday and Sunday before the meeting and told them I was unable to attend," Sterlini said. "I told them 'Do what you have to do' when they indicated they were still going to meet Tuesday, but I said I wouldn't be there."

"All of the documents I have are out of Merit Commission jurisdiction because I

am not a classified employe," Sterlini said. "I have information from closed door meetings and it's my understanding that this is privileged information not within their jurisdiction."

Sterlini said she would not respond to earlier Merit Commission and regular board requests for information on the violations without a subpoena. "The liability for releasing privileged information now falls on the Merit Commission and not me," Sterlini said. Sterlini also stressed that the subpoena issued is not a court subpoena.

Durack said, in his opinion, the Merit Commissioners subpoena may as well be recognized.

"From what I can figure out, Section 17 of the Merit Ordinance says that if someone refuses to recognize and comply with a Merit Commission subpoena, then the subpoena is taken to Circuit Court and becomes a court subpoena. If the person refuses to comply again, then the person faces a misdemeanor."

Durack said Sterlini is the first township employe and first elected official in Canton to be served with a Merit Commission subpoena. Although the commission subpoenaed two individuals two years ago, Durack said they were only residents of the township.

Durack also indicated that the Merit Commission does not have a say over elected officials. "Their only control is that they are the group charged with enforcing Ordinance 85, the Merit Ordinance," he said.

"But if there are charges or allegations of impropriety with regard to personnel matters in the township, the Merit Commission looks into these," Durack continued. "We're asking an elected official to come forward with information explaining her allegations."

Canton Supervisor James Poole said the Merit Commission has done what they had to do.

"They have been listening to statements for a year, and they've asked for substantiation and haven't gotten any," Poole said. "You can't keep yelling wolf all the time. You've got to produce a wolf."

"I want to know if there are illegal things going on in this township," Poole continued. "I'm sure people are making

mistakes because if they weren't nothing would be getting done. But if they are knowingly committing illegal mistakes, I want to know about it and the board should be apprised of it in one way or another."

"I'll be advised on how to legally and

Cont. on pg.4

Community Fund slate wiped clean by 83' drive

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

The Community Fund-United Way is solvent again, and Fund Executive Director Clarence DuCharme is beaming over the thought.

DuCharme said the Fund drive raised over \$364,000 this year, exceeding its goal of \$350,000 by \$14,000. The additional funding helped the organization pay back allocations to its 14 benefit agencies.

"In 1982 we cut 15 per cent of the fourth quarter allocations to our agencies," DuCharme said, "because we foresaw a cash flow shortage. This amounted to a Fund savings of \$10,316."

DuCharme said the shortage arose as the result of factory lay-offs and a slow economy.

"We experienced a 62 per cent shrinkage in funds in 1981 and 1982," DuCharme continued. He said most of the contributions to the Community Fund come from employe payroll deductions.

Fund directors cut an additional 10 per cent from each of the agencies' annual budgets in 1983 to further curtail Fund shortages. The Fund directors

saved \$28,910 through the move, but at no time were services to the community in danger of being cut, DuCharme said.

By June of 1983 DuCharme said Fund contributions were going so well half of the cutbacks, or \$14,455, were returned to the agencies. He said the December collection went so well the Fund paid back all of the curtailments to the agencies.

"We're not sitting on a pile of money," DuCharme said. "But we were able to pay back the curtailments and our cash reserve too." The Fund keeps three-eighths per cent of one year's allocation as a cash reserve. Fund directors had used some of this reserve in 1981 to meet expenses in 1982.

"We're very sound financially, I'm happy to report," DuCharme said. "If 1983 is a barometer for 1984, it should be a terrific year."

"None of this could have been accomplished," DuCharme continued, "without the generosity of the Plymouth contributors. It seems when people are out of work, those people working give more to take up the slack without being told. We say a big thank-you to all our contributors."

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Plymouth PSO put on hold?

Cont. from pg. 1

fulfill our contract, some would not.

Captain Bob Degen, head of the firefighters union, says the union has not discussed the possibility of public safety officers yet.

"We've got a wait-and-see attitude," Degen said. "Just like the police, we can't tell what we're going to do yet. We've got a valid contract now."

White says that people always resist change.

"It would take time to implement," White said. "You can't jam it down their throat. We'd have to act as a team."

The city had a public safety department in the early 60's-late 50's, White said.

"Finances weren't so tight then and the crime rate was low, combined that with ambivalence by leaders, and they drifted away from it," White said.

"It's becoming a trend nationwide. Michigan is lagging behind, I don't know why, maybe because of the strong union background."

White says that every public safety department is tailor made to fit the community it will serve.

He said the steps to establish a department would be; a citizens' study, a feasibility study, negotiation with unions, all of which have commenced in Plymouth.

Next would be adoption by the city commission, appointment of a department head, final negotiations with unions and cross-training.

White said the financial pay-off would be realized in about five years.

He also said the long term effect would be total consolidation of fire and police departments.

Graper believes that economically it would be best to have one person in charge of the two-to-three divisions in the public safety department.

He said he would like to see one person coordinate the total program.

Graper also said that with the present structure it would not be economical to go outside the city to look for a department head.

Graper said that he had a meeting with Breen, and Breen said that it probably would not affect the police contract.

Graper said the biggest problem with establishing a public safety department might be with the firefighters.

"Traditionally, the International Association of Firefighters have been the last to support these type of programs," Graper said.

Vogras seems the most enthusiastic about the possibility of change.

The DPW workers would get incentive raises for becoming volunteer firefighters.

Vogras said that when the proposal is presented to the union, it will probably get a favorable reaction.

Vogras also said that it seemed to be successful when they had a public safety organization before.

Depending on your point of view, and keeping in mind that chorus of "no decisions", the city may be moving back to a program they have had before, or moving ahead to utilize manpower more effectively.

Man dies in auto mishap

A Garden City man died last Wednesday in single car, single occupant accident, Canton police said.

Frank Thomas Hayes, 28, of Maplewood Street in Garden City died of injuries sustained when his car became airborne and hit a tree at 4:25 a.m. police said.

According to police and fire reports, Hayes was driving eastbound on Cherry Hill Road just east of Lotz when he lost control of his vehicle. He left the road on

the south shoulder and veered back onto its surface 144 feet later. Hayes then veered across both lanes of traffic and hit a tree after his car became airborne 61 feet further down the road.

Sergeant Alex Wilson of the Canton Police Department said preliminary investigations indicate that Hayes was driving at an excessive speed. He also said Hayes' blood alcohol level was measured at .16. Both the alcohol and speed contributed to the accident, Wilson said.

Cultural Center to have class

The Cultural Center is going to be better than ever.

At least that is what City Manager Henry Graper thinks the refurbished kitchen at the center will do.

The old kitchen, which Graper calls a minimal kitchen, will become fully functional with the plans for renovation approved at the Jan. 16 city commission meeting.

The new kitchen and other improvements to the center will total just over \$44,000. This will enable the center to "do the job correctly", according to Graper.

The center will seat 225 comfortably, with the addition of 300 new chairs that will be purchased.

Other improvements are the addition of a new oven, fryers, dishwasher and walk-in cooler.

A storage room, silverware and china are also being purchased along with the chairs.

Graper estimates that the improvements will bring in an additional \$8,000 a year.

The improvements will be started in the next two weeks and finished by March 23.

Sterlini gets subpoenaed

Cont. from pg. 3

technically respond to the subpoena," Sterlini said. "What do you present in a public meeting that's public information?"

Sterlini said the allegations should be investigated properly and should not become a political football. "I can't compromise the public's liability. Officials of the township should make sure they're acting within their jurisdiction. This is not the only other set of complications for the township and should be handled properly."



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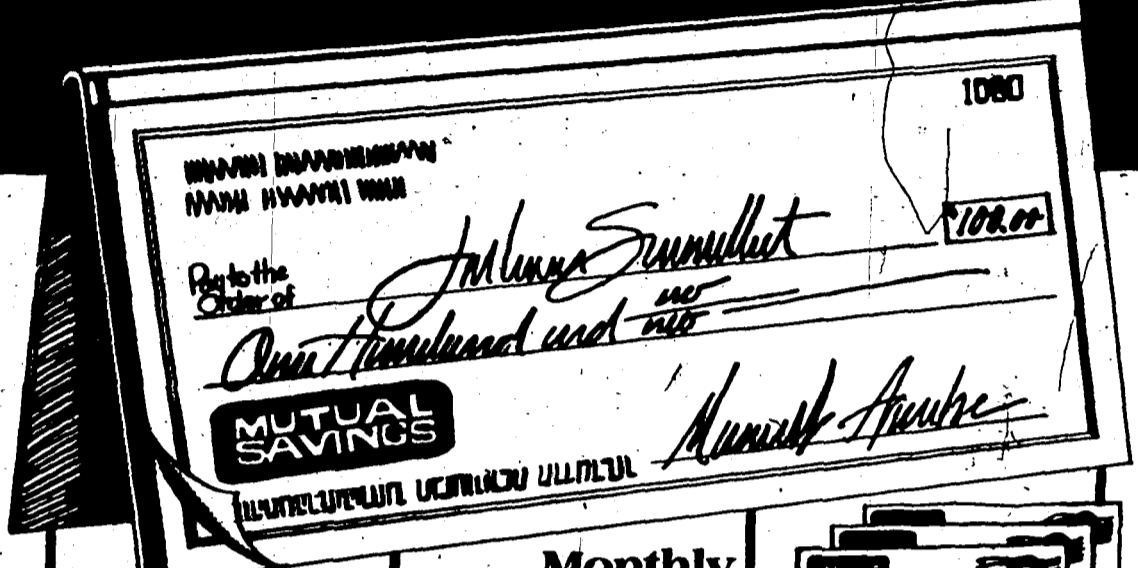
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Measle-rubella outbreak in Canton subdivision?

BY CHERYLEBERWEIN

The Wayne County Health Department is investigating the possibility of a measles-rubella outbreak in one area of a Canton Township subdivision. The possible outbreak may also be linked to five miscarriages which occurred within two months of each other this summer in the same area.

The Health Department began an investigation in the Mayfair Subdivision after receiving several calls from residents on Kingsley Drive and Elmhurst Avenue. The five miscarriages were reported within a week along those two streets late last year.

Dr. Donald Lawrenchuk, director of the Health Department and Dr. Val Vangieson, environmental epidemiologist for the department, began an investigation of the area. The Michigan Department of Health has acted in a consulting role with the Wayne County Health Department in conducting the investigation.

Vangieson said he has found no environmental aspects to the cases. Air, water and soil samples were taken, but Vangieson said nothing has been found to connect the miscarriages with environmental problems.

Vangieson said the case has been turned over to Lawrenchuk, who will look at the case from the angle of disease epidemics.

Lawrenchuk said several adults and children in the subdivision reported high temperatures and rashes recently. He also said at least two of the five women who spontaneously aborted also reported a rash-like condition before they miscarried.

"Blood samples have been taken from six or eight adults and children in the subdivision who have reported the rash in the past two or three weeks," Lawrenchuk said. "We took blood samples while the rash was acute and while it was in a convalescent stage and are comparing the antibodies of the two samples."

Lawrenchuk said the Health Department is looking for evidence of measles

and rubella - two illnesses carried through viruses. In both illnesses rashes are common. Lawrenchuk said there has been an outbreak of "a rash illness" throughout Wayne County and this subdivision is included in the outbreak.

"There are serious public health implications involved here," Lawrenchuk said. "A rash illness in itself is not surprising. This is the time (of year) for rash illnesses." Lawrenchuk said however, that the rashes are more suspect because they were reported at the time the miscarriages and two of the women who miscarried reported having them.

Lawrenchuk said yesterday that Wayne County has confirmed its first case of measles in two years. A 12-year-old boy has tested positively with

measles. His residence was unknown by Lawrenchuk.

Lawrenchuk said there have been reports of measles throughout the state and in Windsor.

Lawrenchuk said the Health Department drew blood samples from both children and adults in Mayfair Subdivision. He said measles and rubella surface most often among children under the age of 15 months who have not been vaccinated against the diseases and among adults in their late 20's and 30's who were never vaccinated and who have not had measles or rubella.

The Health Department is urging all parents to check the immunization records of their children, Lawrenchuk said. He added the Health Department is

urging parents in Mayfair Subdivision, in particular, to make sure their children's vaccines are up to date.

Results from all of the blood samples have not come back yet. Two of the samples have come back showing negative signs of rubella or measles, but Lawrenchuk said these two samples were not suspicious when they were sent in.

The Health Department earlier refused to reveal the subdivision or streets involved in the investigation. Lawrenchuk said the Health Department was concerned about creating a panic in Canton. He said the department was also concerned that property values in the area would drop and "people would misinterpret this as an unsafe area."

Plymouth Y offers plenty to community

The Plymouth Family YMCA has plenty of winter activities in store for Plymouth-Canton residents this year.

The YMCA recently released its new winter schedule of classes. Among some of the highlighted offerings are:

Aquatics swimming classes will be offered Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays beginning Jan. 16. Among the aquatic offerings the Y holds at the Plymouth Hilton swimming pool are water exercise, parent and tot swim, the tot tadpole program, parent and baby swim, beginners and advanced beginner swim classes and the flying fish program. Class fees depend upon the class length.

The Y is also offering several youth programs this year for young people in The Plymouth-Canton Community. Golf, basketball, tap classes, tumbling and indoor soccer lessons are among the many classes set up especially for youth. All classes begin in January and will be offered again in new sessions later in the year.

Adults will enjoy a variety of sports and activities offered by the Y. Fitness and health have become the focus of 1984

with the Plymouth Family Y and a health enhancement program which emphasizes aerobics and total health care will begin Jan. 16. In addition to this program, the Y also offers weight control clinics and stop smoking clinics.

Parents looking for a fitness program to share with their children will find a wide offering at the Y. Parent-infant exercise class, post natal and infant exercise

classes and pre-school fitness classes will help keep everyone in the family active and healthy. Classes in karate and middle school make-up and modeling will also help the family with a health and fitness program.

The Plymouth Family Y will also offer other classes throughout the winter. For a complete listing of times, schedules and class offerings, call the y at 453-2904.

P-C schools 5-yr. projections

Cont. from pg. 1

drop low enough until the end of the decade - 1988-89 when it would drop to 4,365 students.

The total projected decrease over the next five years will be 10 per cent or 1,619 students.

A second projection, termed a 'high' projection because it is based on the most favorable conditions - a resurgence in the economy, increased building in the community, ect., still projects a student population decrease by the end of the decade. The best case analysis shows a slight decrease next year, slight

increases in the 1985-86 and 1986-87 school years, with slight declines again in the final two years of the study.

A worst-case analysis, called the 'low' projection, shows decreases every year for the next five years with a total loss of over 3,000 students by the end of the decade.

Hoben said the district prepares its own enrollment projects using the MSU study and other methods the administration has developed and a final projection for the next year is prepared. Last year the administration was only 28 students off in its estimate, he said.

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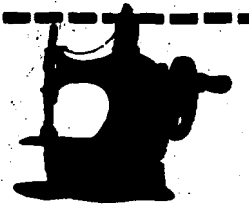


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IF THESE THREE CUTIES approach your door this month, you can bet it's Girl Scout cookie time! Above from left, Melissa Jasnowski of troop 735, Kristina Strickland of troop 404, and Aimee Bastion of troop 735 hold out their mouth-watering wares. (Crier photo by Cheryl Eberwein)

It's Girl Scout cookie time!!

What comes in seven delicious varieties, helps support a worthy cause and is easily one of The Community's best-loved annual addictions?

Girl Scout Cookies, of course! Girl Scouts throughout The Plymouth-Canton Community have embarked on their annual cookie sale and will continue taking orders for their crunchy, munchy wares through Feb. 10. The sale is the Scouts biggest annual fund raiser and helps sponsor Girl Scout programs,

activities and camps throughout the year. Cookies will be delivered Feb. 27 through March 10 to those people ordering the treats. Each Scout troop will go door-to-door taking orders for the cookies. Each box costs \$1.75; for every box sold, \$1 goes to the Girl Scout cause.

So watch for the Girl Scouts on your front steps and buy generously. Both the Girl Scouts and your taste buds will love you for it!

Give them the opportunity, kids talk about Canton Twp.

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

If you were in charge of Canton, what things would you change?

That was the question Canton Supervisor James Poole recently asked students throughout Canton's school districts - and some of the answers were surprising.

"Get better police and fire protection," "We need better school systems," "There isn't enough teen entertainment in Canton," "There isn't enough public communication," "We need good senior citizen facilities." Those were but a few of the many responses Poole received.

Although students of all ages responded to Poole's inquiry, many of the responses were similar in nature. Common concerns among Canton students of all ages were: adequate police and fire protection; better school systems and increased school budgets; good quality services for senior citizens; better roads and road paving; cleaning the environment; and lower taxes.

Many students were also concerned about historic preservation and the renovation of old buildings. They suggested Canton Township should listen to more of its citizens and take the time to explain things more clearly and more often.

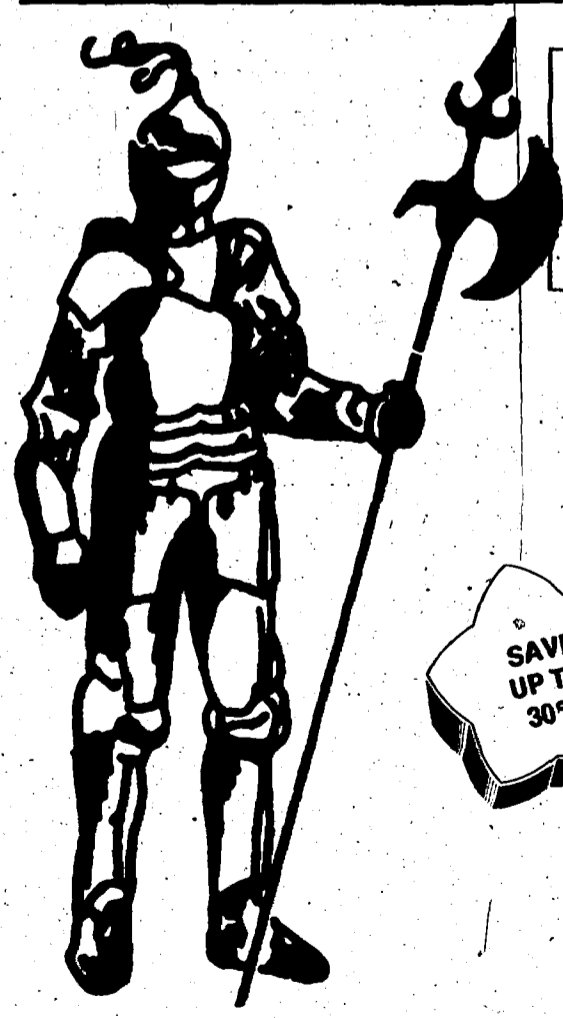
Other concerns, less common, which various students expressed included such things as having the right size desks; more "safetys"; not getting into "illegal

situations"; holding more parades and recognition dinners; letting 10-year-olds go to R-rated movies; and getting rid of all the harmful bugs in Canton.

At least some administrations in the township were chastised by student in their suggestions. A few teen responses suggested working on teen-police relations in the township. The students also suggested that "qualified and reliable people should run the township" and that Canton's administrators shouldn't contradict themselves. The schools themselves received some student-issued orders when they suggested Canton Township fire all teachers who don't care about what their doing, and don't treat students fairly.

Poole said some of the suggestions students had submitted were going to be used by the township. One student suggested placing idea boxes throughout the township so that residents could communicate their ideas. Poole is now considering the placement of suggestion boxes at the Chamber of Commerce office. Another suggestion, which recommended that a committee made up of subdivision representatives be established for better public communication and input. Poole was also interested in this idea.

In his letter to the schools Poole said "Too many times people are ignored and good ideas are overlooked. This is often true of our youth."



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community opinions



The Community Crier

THE NEWSPAPER.
WITH ITS HEART IN
THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON
COMMUNITY
1226 S. Main St.
Plymouth, Mich. 48170
(313) 453-6900

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Community hangs tough

Saturday evening's house fire in Plymouth could have been more tragic.

Instead of just losing a house - which is clearly bad enough - the frigid weather could have made things worse. Last week's fatal trailer fire in Canton is still fresh in our mind.

Fortunately, Beech Street residents jumped in quickly with coats, blankets and shelter for their deaf, aged neighbor and showed - once again - that The

Plymouth-Canton Community's folks are made of sterner stuff. The same is true of the neighbors in the trailer park where one woman tried in vain to rescue her friend. She was then aided by other nearby residents.

Our hats are also off to the Plymouth and Canton firefighters, police and DPW workers who labor under the extreme conditions seen at both fires.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Woody turns 'fight, fight, fight' into 'sell....'

I drove south Friday, not far enough to get warm but far enough to justify wearing gray. A touch of scarlet in the costume was for appeasement purposes in case I should chance upon any of those dratted Ohio State types. Sure enough, when I looked up there was Mr. Buckeye himself, Woody Hayes.

The truth is, I found this living legend from Columbus enjoying the evening as a guest of the Miesel Sysco Co. as far south as I could get and still stay in Canton Township. As featured speaker at a meeting of more than 100 sales persons and company executives, Woody exuded nothing but charm.

Goodness, how this man has mellowed since he retired from the collegiate football stage after the 1979 season, ending a 26-year career at OSU. He even used the word Michigan four times in his 53-minute oration, referring specifically to the university in Ann Arbor. It used to be Woody never called it anything but "that school up north."

Miesel Sysco, the Detroit area subsidiary of the largest food service company in the nation, is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year and moved from Detroit into its facilities at Haggerty and Van Born in '81.

Employees were not tipped in advance that Hayes would break bread with them, and the off-controversial gentleman seemed genuinely pleased when given two standing ovations.

Woody was at a loss for words only when President Ralph Miesel presented him a color blowup of a picture from last fall's Wolverine victory over the Bucks. But at least he smiled real friendly like.

Here's a man who has turned his reputation as a motivator into profitable channels, for to commercial audiences it's always a "fee and expenses" situation - and deserves to be.

The halftime exhortation to go out and "fight, fight, fight" has been edited to "sell, sell, sell," spiced with a few laughs and many anecdotes demonstrating that football rates right up there with motherhood, fresh air and apple pie.

Straight from the Hayes primer on how to get ahead in this life is such advice as this:

"When you become a champion, it's damn hard to stay up there unless you put a chip on your shoulder. Don't forget what got you there, and make sure you don't walk around too

much with a smile on your face.

"Get to work earlier, make more calls, do the things that are important. If you lost a deal, find out why you lost it so you don't lose it again. Make sure you outwork the competition, and never, never, never go home feeling sorry for yourself.

"In football you get knocked down, but you learn always to get up and go once more. When a salesman gets knocked down by losing a sale, he gets up, goes back again, and pretty soon he's a winner.

"Team players are what's needed. That's how you move up. You know damn well it doesn't come easy. You're a championship company because you enjoy the things you're doing, the people you're working with, and because you have pride in your job.

"I never saw a football player make a tackle with a smile on his face. It's that kind of game. You and I are talking about the same thing - winning."

Hayes doesn't have to be the world's greatest orator for integrity, sincerity and enthusiasm to shine through. He likes to describe himself as "a mean old cuss" but it didn't sound like it when he said this of Michigan's Bo Schembechler:

"Bo and I have always gotten along, as bad as we hit at one another, because we trusted one another. I've always respected Bo and he's respected me, too.

"We disagreed and argued on a lot of things, but that's peripheral; that doesn't bother. You respect a man for his integrity and his ability, and believe me, Bo has both.

"There's one other thing you should know. The last three times we played, he won every lousy ball game. Yes, sir, he did."

For a mean old cuss, it was a beautiful way to close.

Through
Bifocals
By
Fred DeLano



We're all different, but still one in Christ

EDITOR:

With all the crass commercialism of Christmas, it was with much interest and appreciation that I read your article, "P-C Has Religious Diversity" (Dec. 28) by Joyce Radgens.

At this time of year when we are all worked up into a frenzy to get everything just perfect, it is comforting to know that Christ continues to quietly and steadily build up his church.

This article gave me insight into the different ways we choose to worship God. It was very interesting to read how Pastors Heneveld, Lahti and Moore described the beginnings of their particular churches.

We may not all have the same point of view, but as 1 Cor. 12:12 says even though we are all different we are still one in Christ.

Thank you again for this very timely article.

LINDA KOURNOIAN

Band: 'thanks'

EDITOR:

Just a note to express my thanks to all of you for your excellent coverage of our recent "Variety Is..." band show.

We had a large turnout for both shows and I'm sure this was due to your great job of getting the word out to the community.

We certainly appreciate your continued support of the band program here at the Park.

JAMES R. GRIFFITH,
CEP BAND DIRECTOR

community opinions

Kids are a lot more than video-game monsters

I am, admittedly, writing this with a bias. When you write about kids and the things they do, it helps to like them. I like kids. I've spent time working with and learning from them. Their views of the world never fail to surprise me.

Recently Canton Supervisor James Poole asked students throughout Canton's school district to write about their concerns for the community. Poole mentioned in his request that too often kids and their ideas are overlooked.

I couldn't agree with Poole more. Somewhere, somehow, our view of kids today has taken on a rather limited perspective. Kids, it seems, are either video-game monsters who cram potato chips in their mouths while shoving school books away, or are innocent individuals who remain untainted by the world around them and walk through their young days with only a limited understanding of what life is really all about.

Exercises like Poole's point out how shallow we have become in our thinking. Among the many things which students today are concerned about are getting a proper education, living in a clean, peaceful environment, learning to respect and love other people, especially young

children and senior citizens, and clamping down on crime and drug abuse.

Those are pretty serious thoughts from video-game monsters or innocent individuals.

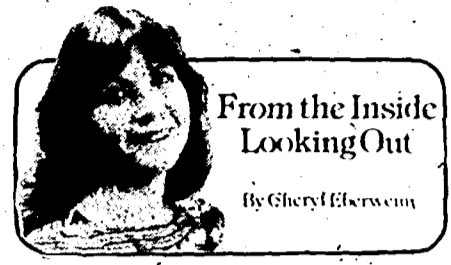
There have been innumerable authors and artists who have portrayed children as the only real resource we have left today. I don't think kids agree with the portrayal. They're too wise to assume they're the only answer left in the world. They want problems the world faces tackled now. They don't want to play catch-up when they, too, become adults.

Kids, when we take the time to listen to them, are still telling us we have all the answers we need. They have answers, but they are not the answer. We have answers, but we need to be prodded into breaking that knowledge out now, not later. Kids are good at doing that - if we'll take the time to listen.

I don't think kids today have life much rougher than kids of an earlier age in our country. Certainly the fears of nuclear war, environmental disaster and inadequate education are only as great as the fear of seeing thousands die with the release of a bomb and wondering what the future could possibly hold.

The kids of the A-bomb generation are

a little older now, though. Now they're the ones looking at today's youth as either uninterested bystanders or as future resources waiting to happen. If they had been given a chance to voice their young concerns, would we still see the same kinds of problems? If we listen more closely to our own kids today, will we still have the same problems tomorrow?



Plymouth policeman polite, professional

EDITOR:

I was recently involved in an automobile accident. As a result I came in contact with a policeman for the first time.

Being in an accident is not, by any means, an enjoyable experience. But thanks to Plymouth Police Officer Wayne Carroll, my experience was not as traumatic as it could have been.

Officer Carroll was professional, courteous and understanding. I feel that Officer Carroll should be recognized as being an asset to the Plymouth Police Department.

If only everyone in need of a policeman's services could be aided by an individual like Officer Carroll.

AMY ARMBRUSTER

WSDP thanks icemen

EDITOR:

The recent Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular was not only a success for our community and event organizers, but was equally rewarding for WSDP-FM.

WSDP broadcast live from the Ice Spectacular Saturday (Jan. 14) from noon to 5 p.m. WSDP's adult contemporary music format, aired from its studios, and two live reports per hour from downtown were heard throughout Kellogg Park.

WSDP wants to express its appreciation to City of Plymouth Special Events Coordinator Paul Sincock for acting as liaison between WSDP and the Ice Spectacular. Mr. Sincock's assistance in pointing out competitors to interview and providing event in-

formation was the primary reason for WSDP's successful broadcast.

Thanks must also go to Ken Vogras, Plymouth's director of public works, for providing the broadcast site as well as to Plymouth City Manager Henry Graper and to Scott Lorenz of the Mayflower Hotel.

The remote broadcast was, by far, the most successful in my 16 months at WSDP. WSDP seemed a significant part of the event.

I hope WSDP can enjoy similar involvement during future community events.

ANDREW T. MELIN,
STATION MANAGER



With Malice Toward None





It's all the fault of Scott Lorenz. This frigid weather that is. Bringing all tons of ice into town during the winter instead of during those sweltering days of August has obviously caused this bitter weather. I'd suggest that next year's ice carving festival be held between June and September. That timing would also probably help Scott's budding career as a television personality too - if the Channel 7 film crew truck doesn't get a parking ticket next time it's in town. And all this says nothing about the expected flood levels in downtown Plymouth once the spring thaw hits Chrysler-tire-treaded Kellogg Park. Of course a summer setting would make it harder for the Best Unofficial Ice Sculpture Contest winners - the Cloverdale Crew - to perform their difficult art. But somehow, get Scott to avoid lowering temperatures in the already-frigid January. Try it in July.

WE'RE CELEBRATING

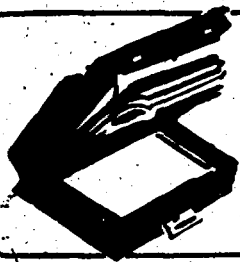
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both our facilities



getting down to business

Funeral home names new manager, Wendell Sikes

Wendell Sikes has recently joined the staff of the Lambert-Lozniskar and Vermeulen Funeral Home as a manager.

Sikes has been associated with funeral service in The Plymouth-Canton Community for the past 13 years.

He is a graduate of Plymouth High School, he has an associate degree from Schoolcraft College and a Mortuary Science Degree from Wayne State University.

Sikes is currently a member of the board of directors of the Plymouth Colonial Kiwanis Club and past vice-president of Community Programming of the Plymouth Jaycees. He is also an Army veteran.

Sikes has been a Plymouth resident for the past 26 years and lives with his wife, Margaret and their two children, Kimberly, three and Matthew, five months, on Byron street.

He is the son of Mrs. Norman C. Scheman, a life-long resident of the Plymouth community.

Sikes joins James Vermeulen, president and his son James B. Vermeulen, at the firm.

James B. joined the firm when he and his wife, Nancy moved to Canton this past spring.

He is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, received a B.A. in Business-Economics from Calvin College in Grand Rapids and a Mortuary Science Degree from Wayne State University.

Jim and Nancy are members of Trinity Presbyterian Church in Plymouth.



HAZEN J. WILSON



MARCIA M. BUHL

Buhl gets promotion

Marcia M. Buhl of Plymouth has been named Michigan Bell's corporate affairs manager for the western Wayne County area and Ann Arbor.

She succeeds Hazen J. Wilson, who retired recently after a 43-year-old career with the telephone company.

Buhl joined Michigan Bell in 1960 as a service representative in Flint. She was promoted to business office supervisor in 1965 and to staff manager in 1975. Since then, she has held a number of supervisory positions with Michigan Bell.

As corporate affairs manager, Buhl will be responsible for Michigan Bell's public affairs and community relations programs

in Ann Arbor, Livonia, Northville, Plymouth, Westland and other western suburban communities.

Wilson joined Michigan Bell in 1940 as an installer and was transferred to the company's commercial department in 1943. Over the next several years, he served as manager in several western Wayne County communities and in Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti and Detroit.

In 1973, he transferred to Livonia and served as community relations and corporate affairs manager in the western suburbs for the next 10 years. A native of Detroit, Wilson attended Cooley High School and Lawrence Institute of Technology.

Plymouth company celebrates tenth!

Accountants' Computer Services, Joy Road in Plymouth, celebrated the 10th anniversary of its incorporation in January of this year.

The company provides businesses with a variety of computer services including time sharing, payroll processing, accounts receivable, accounts payable, inventory management and specialty processing. ACS is 10 times the size it was 10 years ago.

During the first year, only batch payroll and batch accounts receivable operations were performed for 15 companies. Since

that time, the company has enjoyed a steady growth rate of 30 per cent or better per year. At present, ACS provides various services for 150 companies including payroll service for firms ranging



in size from two employees to more than 900.

William Morrison III, founder of ACS, that "Our business not only survives but shows real growth in periods of economic distress, a fact clearly demonstrated by change in the size of our operation over the last few years.

"The primary reason for this fact is that during bad times many businesses must either find ways to reduce costs or eventually go out of business. ACS continues to prove to area business people that we can do the job more ef-

ficiently and more economically than they can do it themselves," Morrison said.

The tenth year was an exciting one for ACS, and many physical acknowledgements of their growth came about: The company moved its headquarters to larger and more accessible offices on Joy Road.

New and more sophisticated hardware was acquired including the Hewlett Packard laser printer. At the same time, client volume increased a remarkable 44 per cent, the highest increase in the company's history.

Plymouth veterinarian

Leininger feted at dinner

Dr. Mary Beth Leininger, Plymouth veterinarian, was honored at a special dinner meeting of the Southeastern Michigan Veterinary Medical Association on Saturday, Jan. 14.

Leininger has been elected second vice-president of the Michigan Veterinary Medical Association, and will ascend the chairs of office to the presidency of the state group in 1987. She is the first woman elected to the executive council of the Michigan association in its 102 year history.

Leininger, who owns the Plymouth Veterinary Hospital, Inc. with her husband, Dr. Steven Leininger, received the award for Outstanding Contributions to the Southeastern Michigan Veterinary Medical Association in 1982.

She was president of that organization in 1980. Since 1975, she has headed the Public Information Com-

mittee of the SEMVMA and was responsible for the 260-member group becoming the first local veterinary



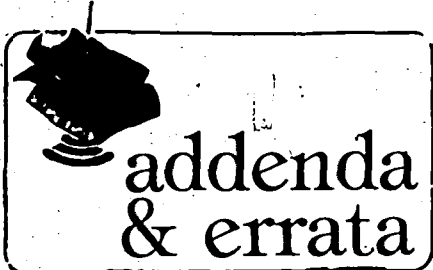
DR. M. B. LEININGER

association in the nation to commit itself to a major news media program encouraging proper and humane pet care.

She was the technical advisor and production assistant for the popular television series, "All About Animals" seen on WTVS-Channel 56 for three years.

She has made guest appearances on many radio and television interview programs, and is currently co-producer for "Pets 'n' People," a magazine-formate television series due for release on cable networks in 1984.

Because of the depth of her experience in veterinary public information, Leininger has been nominated to the newly-formed Council on Public Relations for the American Veterinary Medical Association. Elections for this council will take place at the annual meeting of the AVMA in July 1984 in New Orleans.



A story in the Wednesday, Jan. 18 issue of The Crier on the Plymouth-Canton Schools safety committee's recommendations on temporary busing contained wrong information about the recommendation. At Bird school, the committee recommended that K-2 students on Ridgewood Road north of North Territorial be bused. At Starkweather school, the committee recommended that students K-2 in the area east of Main Street and south of the railroad track be bused.

In last week's issue of The Crier an engagement announcement was incorrectly run under the obituary heading. Our sincere apologies to the future Lt. and Mrs. Otto C. Burnette.

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LOOK FOR ANOTHER COUPON NEXT WEEK



Yours or mime?

THE ONLY MIME CLASS IN MICHIGAN, fortunately located at CEP, will present a production of original student work entitled, "I'll show you mime if ...", on Friday and Saturday, Jan. 27 and 28, at 8 p.m. in the Salem auditorium. Tickets are \$1. Eric Holland, left, and Debby Kelly, both Salem juniors, show off their special show T-shirts. Gloria Logan's patomime class has 16 students. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd.)

Organ concert scheduled

The First Annual Concert Series presented by the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth will feature an organ recital by Dr. Catherine Casey, on Jan. 29, at 1:30 p.m.

Her program will include: Buxtehude's Toccata in F Major, Alain's Variations sur un theme de Clement Jannequin, Bach's partita on "O Gott, du frommer Gott," Tournemire's improvisation sur le Te Deum, Durufle's Choral variee sur le theme du Veni Creator, and Dr. Casey own arrangement, Reflections on a Revival (Gospel Music).

Casey received her bachelor's degree from Furman University, where she studied under Dr. Lindsay Smith. She received her master's degree in organ performance from U of M, where she also received her Ph.D., studying under Robert Glasgow.

The church's organ was built by W. Zimmer and Sons, has three divisions, 20 stops of 27 ranks and 1449 pipes.

A brunch will be served at 12:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall. Adults \$3, children 6-12, \$1.75, six years and under \$1. Please make your reservation through the church office by Friday, Jan. 27. 453-5480. The church is located at 45201 N. Territorial Road in Plymouth.

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Today's Bride & Groom

*W*ednesday, Jan. 22, 1964, at 11:30 a.m. in the chapel of the First Baptist Church, the Rev. Dr. J. H. ... officiated at the wedding of ... and ...



Plus

Plus Black is back as color for groom's tuxes: accessories popular

BY MIKE FOLEY

Grooms always want to look their best on the big day, and area shops have just the outfit for the groom and his attendants.

The trend this coming season is conservatism with a bit of flair.

"Traditional is always in style," according to a Milano Clothiers spokesman, at the shop on 470 Forest Place in Plymouth.

At Milano's they say black on red is the 'in' thing for this year. Also natural fibers such as cotton and lightweight wool are taking the place of polyester blends.

At Valentes Formal Wear in the Livonia Mall, Doug Montgomery says conservatism is the look.

"Styles seem to follow the type of government you have. Right now, black is hot," Montgomery said. "Tuxes this year are very simple, no trim."

A Randazzo Formal Wear spokesman, from their store at 33925 Plymouth Rd. in Livonia, said it is back to basics.

"Eighty per cent of our tuxes are going to be charcoal grey. The fashion will be from the 1930's and 40's," the representative said.

"They are moving away from white. Black is really big. The Randazzo spokesman said grooms almost always wear tuxes rather than suits.

"This is the one thing in their life, except maybe their prom, where they are going to wear a tux," he said.

One thing all the shops agreed upon is matching accessories. Ties, ascots and cummerbunds are being coordinated to match the color of the bridesmaids dresses.

The colors here, add the bit of flair that might be missing from a conservative tuxedo.

Any color goes. Yellow, pink and purple were cited as colors that might show up as an accessory.

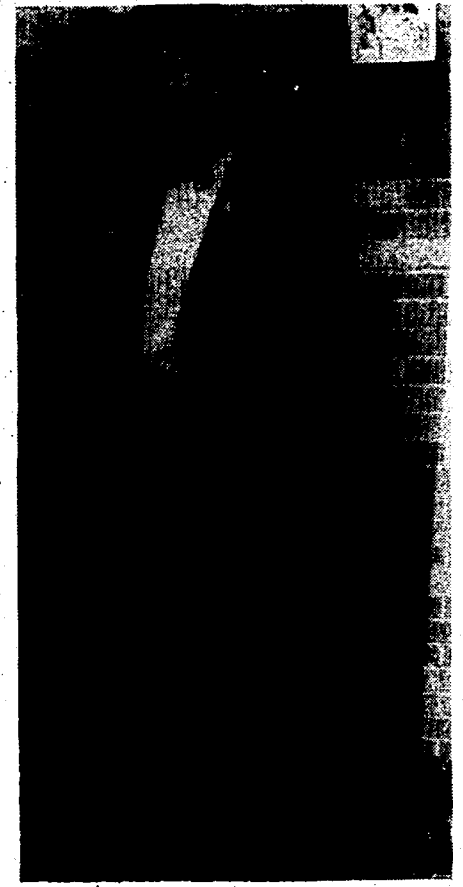
Wing collared shirts, with no ruffles, just a straight pleated look, are fashionable now. Ascots are a big look too.

Milano Clothiers bills themselves as wedding consultants. They claim they can do the whole wedding color coordinating, matching dresses to accessories and more.

And if you are on a low budget, Valentes sells used tuxedo coats from their budget tuxshop in Dearborn, for as low as \$10.

"They really appeal to punk rockers," Montgomery said.

He did not say, however, whether they were getting married in them or just wearing them to a club to slam dance in.



MODEL PAUL FRAZER contemplates the bride (see mirror) in a fashionable burgandy Lexington tail. Frazer is from Roseville. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd.)

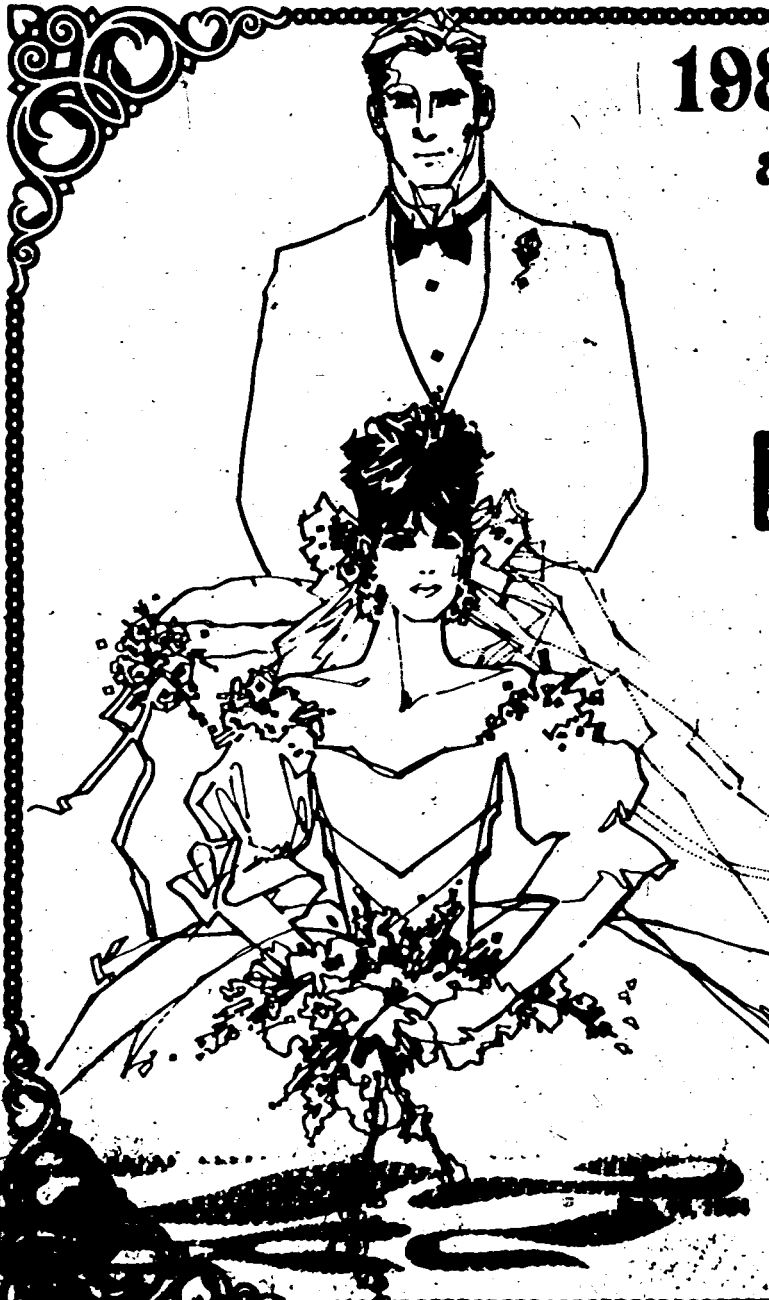
About our cover and section

The cover design for The Plymouth-Canton Community Crier's 1984 wedding section was drawn by Anne Swabon, graphic artist.

Men's fashion photos found in the section were taken by Chris Boyd, staff photographer and assistant production manager, at a bridal show Sunday featuring tuxes from Valente's.

The theme of "Today's Bride and Groom," is carried throughout the section with stories on groom's fashions, honeymoons, how to make a good wedding toast and much more. We've added a new dimension to our marriage section this year with local "success" stories - a feature on the Perrys who will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary this year and the story of the Harris family, Canton's own "Brady Bunch."

The section was edited by Rachel Dolson.



1984 Bridal Fashion Show

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Plus

Grooms: half of the couple; but half of the work?

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

A groom without a bride is only half of the wedding couple. But when it comes to planning the wedding ceremony itself, does the groom really count for half?

Well... that all depends on the groom you talk to -- or so say three Plymouth-Canton Community gents who have been or are in various stages of their nuptial planning process. While all three agree that the groom himself decides how much time he puts into the wedding ceremony, how and why that time is spent vary as much as the grooms themselves do.

Larry Fidge of Plymouth is planning a March 11 wedding to Plymouth resident Pam Carlos. Fidge said he and Carlos have split most of the planning for their wedding ceremony. "I don't plan anything by myself," he said.

"Weddings are a cooperative effort," Fidge said. "You have to decide together what kind of format you want and how many people will attend. Sure I pick the tuxs according to the colors in her dresses, but that's the way it goes.

"Brides and grooms should decide from the start what they want before they involve anyone else in the planning process," Fidge continued. "You run into fewer problems that way in the long run."

The idea of planning the wedding together was also stressed by Plymouth resident Colin Crumm, who married Crier reporter Rachael Dolson in September of last year. But Crumm said groomsmen are at a disadvantage when it comes to planning a wedding.

"I didn't have enough say in the planning process," Crumm said, "but looking at it in retrospect I don't know if I didn't commit myself because I didn't want to get involved, or because I really didn't know how to."

While brides have magazines and other source material available to them which outline step-by-step procedures, Crumm said no such literature exists for the groom.

"There are lots of resources available to the bride, but the groom walks into the planning process blind," he said. "I've never seen protocol on grooms' guidelines. All I have to rely on is maybe talking to friends that have gone through the process before."

Crumm said day-to-day decisions during the planning process were handled by Dolson. But he warned other grooms not to let the planning process get away from them.

"Nothing is decided completely by yourself," he said, "and nothing should be flatly sanctioned. You should take part in everything, because what you're doing in the wedding you'll be doing for the rest of your life. Get involved, and don't just assume that things will get taken care of. A

Cont. on pg. 26



ASSASSINATING THE GROOMS' DUTIES are Larry Urgan in a silver boat and Mike Stanley in an ivory Clearage. (Cris photos by Chris Boyd.)

"Like a Visit from an Old Friend"

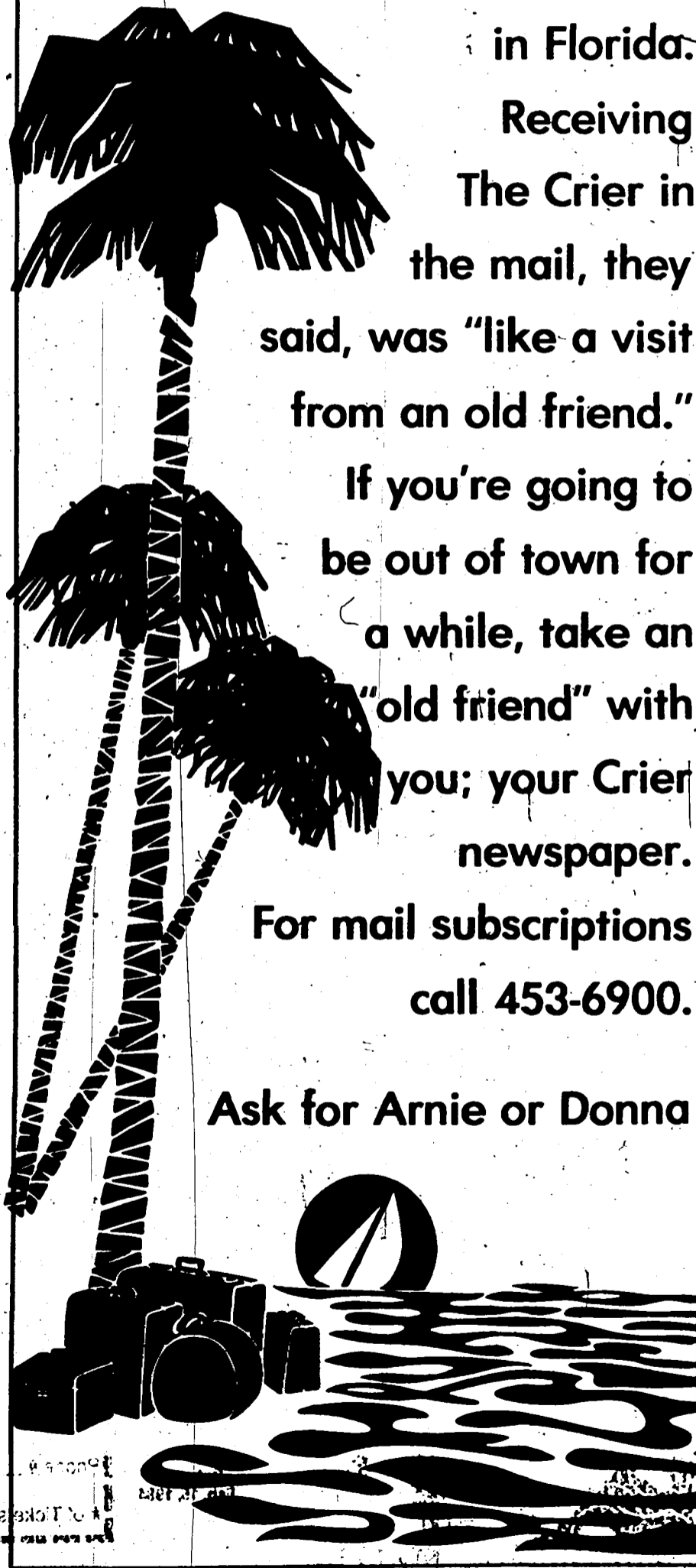
The Barnes family of Plymouth recently received a letter from neighbors who are wintering in Florida.

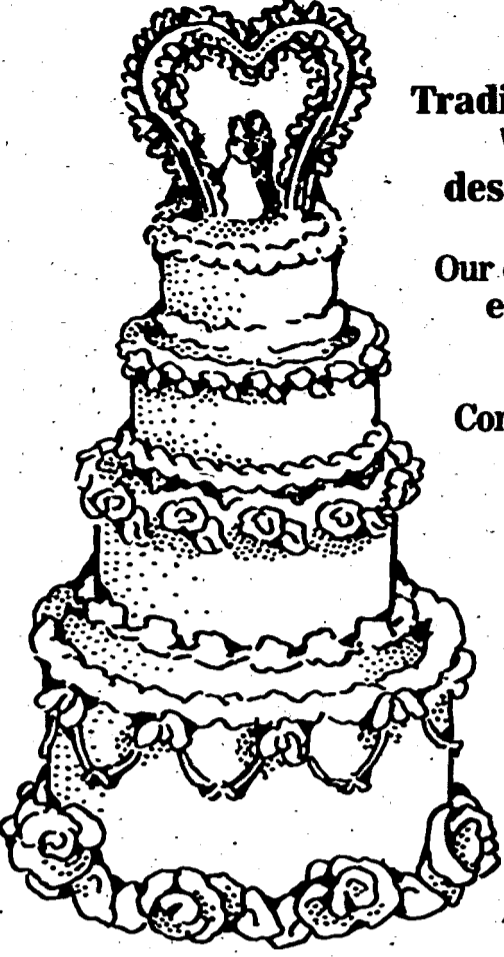
Receiving The Crier in the mail, they said, was "like a visit from an old friend."

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A toast!

Full of tradition, or mirth?

BY MIKE FOLEY

This has nothing to do with bread browned over heated coils. This toast has a long and revered tradition, and no butter is needed. The term is thought to refer to an old English custom of flavoring wine with a piece of sweetly spiced toast. The notion that the name of a beautiful woman spoken over a quaff would have a similarly sweetening effect on the drink, is also part of the history of the term.

The act of toasting honors a day or hour in a life or lives. At a wedding, it sums up the wishes of the guests for the couple's future happiness.

The proposer of a toast has the responsibility of defining a rite or passage.

The wedding toast, traditionally given by the best man at the reception, need only fit the occasion.

And that is open to wide interpretation.

Marc Sullivan of the Oral Majority Toastmaster's Club in Plymouth says the toast can be humorous, or not. It all depends on the setting and the people involved.

"A good one is, 'To all the young women who have made millionaires out of multi-millionaires.'" said Sullivan.

Sullivan says that toasters can convey elegance simply by their actions.

He also says that a toast could be quite different for an older couple, than for a young couple.

Toasts are made to sanctify occasions. The clink of glasses, legend has it, is said to represent the sound of church bells, driving evil spirits from the table.

A traditional Irish toast contains the sentiments: health and long life to you, a child every year, and the wish that you may die in Ireland.

Traditional toasts may not be for everybody.

Originality counts, and brevity is not always bad. What can say more than the simple, "To love", or "To eternal happiness".

Remember the toast is a ceremonial function. The toast is an outlet for eloquence. And when praising, go all out. Faint praise is like no praise, it implies insincerity.

Do not be afraid to practice in front of a mirror. The toast is public speaking. Treat it as such. Memorize the toast, a cue card is uncouth.


And if your friends have been to see the Rocky Horror Picture Show, duck when you say, "a toast". The audiences at that cult classic often throw toast around the theater when an actor utters that infamous line.

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Plus

Ask for references

Caterers have different opinions on weddings

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

If the old saying "You are what you eat" applies at weddings, then couples planning their nuptial bliss will do well to consider their guests when planning the wedding feast.

Whether couples opt for sit-down dinners, buffets or merely appetizers and relishes, many local caterers say there are some good basic points to watch for in choosing a caterer, menu and type of meal to serve wedding guests. The wise couple would do well to heed these suggestions before the chicken and ham are brought on - if they don't want to bite into some untasty surprises.

While most caterers have a variety of menus to choose from, and offer couples a choice of sit-down or buffet-style dinners, they also agree that buffet-style dinners are usually a better bargain for the wedding couple.

"Buffet style dinners generally run smoother and provide more food for your guests," said Cindy Farrugia of Anth's Catering of Plymouth. "When you have a buffet style dinner, your guests don't have to wait for a bowl of food to get passed around the table and they can take what they want and not get stuck with what's left."

Connie Smigielski of Connie's Old Village Sausage Shop also said buffet-style dinners provide more food for guests. Smigielski said if a kitchen is not well-equipped to handle sit-down and family-style dinners, guests may face the unpleasant experience of cold food and no second helpings.

"Buffet dinners usually provide the best and hottest meals at weddings," Smigielski said. "Food cools very quickly in individual bowls and although family-style meals are nice, guests have more to eat with a buffet. We can serve 400 people in a double buffet line in about 45 minutes without rushing them," she said.

Along with the type of meal the couple wants to serve at their wedding, caterers also recommend considering several other points which

can make meal planning for hundreds much smoother.

Both Smigielski and local cater Mary Rodriguez of Mary's Catering suggest couples ask for references from the caterer they're interested in.

"Before you hire a catering service, talk to friends about them, and see if the service has been recommended," Rodriguez said. Rodriguez, who runs one of the three resident catering businesses which caters the Plymouth Cultural Center, said the phone book and personal recommendations have been her best selling tools.

Smigielski echoed Rodriguez's comments. "If you're in doubt, then ask for a reference," she said. "A good caterer will always offer references. A lot of caterers will say no when asked to offer references, but that's the best way to find out about their service."

Other points which couples should consider when deciding on a caterer are how the caterer charges. While some caterers will charge a wedding couple by the plate, others will charge the party for a final guest count, turned in a week or so before the wedding takes place.

"In some cases a guest will take two or three plates when going through a serving line," Farrugia said. "A caterer who charges by the plate will charge for every plate a guest takes. We tell our couples to send out their invitations and let us know how many they're expecting. Then we ask them to contact us about a week before the wedding with a final count. We always plan for about five or 10 more guests and don't charge for them to protect ourselves."

Smigielski also added that couples should not book heavy for a wedding. "Why pay for people you don't know are going to attend? We always prepare plenty of food for guests."

Other points which the caterers said couples should consider are:

Cont. on pg. 24

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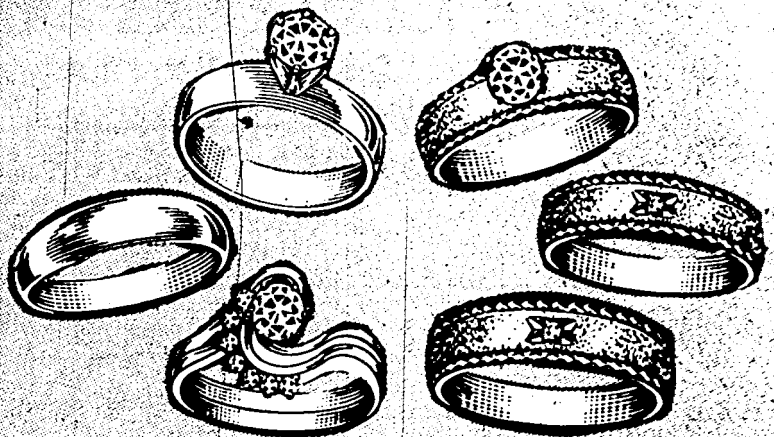


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Plus

Honeymoon recipe

Romance, imagination, \$\$\$\$

BY JOYCE RADGENS

Honey moon / 'hun - e mun / noun, the idea that the first month of marriage is the sweetest 1. a trip or vacation taken by a newly married couple 2. a period of harmony immediately following marriage.

Webster's definition is reasonably accurate for our contemporary time, but what are the basic ingredients for today's honeymooning couple? Certainly romance is essential, imagination is important, and an ample budget is helpful. Mix the three together and the bride and groom have the recipe for a unique, original beginning.

In spite of the fact that we live in the jet age when distance is no longer a barrier, Emily Guettler, owner of Emily's World Travel Agency, 708 S. Main, says she believes that 90% of newlyweds are choosing Northern Michigan for their honeymoon.

Guettler does recall meeting one couple in Nepal, a small country located between India and China. "The couple had taken a four week honeymoon to mountain climb," she said.

Irene Mizerowski, owner of Port to Port Travel at 238 S. Main in Plymouth has arranged many honeymoons in Orlando, Florida. "It's becoming a very popular place," she said. "But even more popular are the Pocono Mountains because they are being so generously advertised. "Honeymooners seem to be fascinated with the idea of the heart-shaped tubs."

Mizerowski adds that "Mexico is an ideal place for budget minded couples. They get good value for their money," she said.

Port to Port Travel Agency has been in business five years and, reports Mizerowski, the most unusual honeymoon they have arranged was for a couple who wanted to bicycle across Europe. "We're always anxious to help couples plan their dream honeymoon," she said.

"Hawaii is the most popular honeymoon spot asked for," says Nora Smith, manager of Harvard Square Travel Service, 6056 N. Sheldon in Canton Township. "And if that does not suit their budget, they settle for the Bahamas."

Smith, who has been in the travel business for sixteen years, "wishes that Plymouth-Canton residents were a bit more creative in their travelling," she said, as she recalls a three week African Safari she arranged for a honeymoon in 1974.

"One of the most important things, is to allow enough time to plan," she said. "If you're going out of the country, six or seven months are needed to obtain passports. And," she added, "some places still require immunizations."

"The very young honeymooners stay in the states. They might fly to California, rent a car and view the area," says Judy Sameck of Plymouth Travel, 479 S. Main.

Sameck remembers one groom's experience quite vividly. He was a woodsy, out-of-doors type of person who went to Alaska with his bride, she said. From there, they boarded a train, clad heavily with camping gear. They instructed the conductor to let them off when they reached the wilderness. They were to be picked up the following week. An unexpected, furry visitor, however, ransacked their camp the first night and the couple decided to board the train the next day.

Sameck finds, in her experience, that it is the groom who makes the arrangements for the honeymoon. "In fact," she said, "I have never met any of the brides."

Harvard Square and Port to Port agents both report that they generally receive the initial call from the groom, and then have a follow-up meeting with the couple together for final decision making.

Many couples, all the agencies agree, are older, usually in their late twenties and have established careers. Some couples are in their forty's and are marrying for the first time, while still others are planning their second, or third-marriage honeymoon.

Others prefer to have their own plans or destinations for their honeymoon from start to finish. It's your honeymoon, your recipe for a new beginning, so combine that special mixture of ingredients the way you want to -- and enjoy



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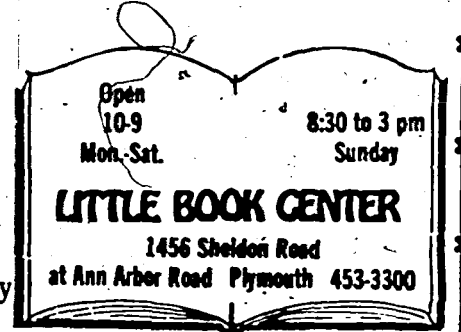
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Marriage through the eyes of children

It is! 'When two people love each other a lot'

(Editor's note: Mary Hammond's fourth grade class at Smith Elementary School in Plymouth was asked to write a short paragraph about what marriage means to them. The teacher did not lead the youngsters in a discussion on marriage beforehand, just simply posed the question to them and had them write.

Marriage to me is when two people love each other. I hate it at the age I'm at right now. And I'm not even thinking about marriage yet.

Jon Paupore

People who like to be together — people who enjoy working together.

Kris Harris

People who get married like to be alone and together. When you get married you will like to be alone.

David Sudia

When I get married or if I do I would like my marriage to be fun and exciting. I would like my marriage to be like my Mom and Dad. I would like my wedding to be a pretty a nice wedding.

Jodi Feneich

I think people get married because they want children or they like that person. They shouldn't fight or yell at each other or they should not scream.

Brett Barringer

Marriage means that somebody loves someone else. They live together for life because they love each other.

Carolyn Way

I think it would be neat if when people get married everyone in the wedding and the people who are invited wear old-fashioned clothes. I think it would be neat.

Julie Valenti

I don't like marriage. I think it's stupid and I would never get married.

Jason Kinzel

Why people get married ... People get married because they love each other, and want to be together more often, so they can see each other more often.

Dawn Reeves

What marriage means to me ... Is when two people love each other, and they have a good relationship. They get married and care for each other.

Kerri Philliben

When someone is in love.

Becky Bahlow

I think it is when a man and a woman loves each other. And love each other and they get married.

Michelle Arrwood

Going on a honeymoon, having or adopting children and going shopping together and taking your children to school their first day.

Lisa Spessard

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Plus

'It's stupid' or 'Going shopping together'?

Kids' views on marriage differ

CONTINUED

I think marriage is going on a honeymoon and go away from home and go away from home and have lots of fun.

David McNeil

Marriage is about loving and caring but I might not get married, that's what marriage is about.

Doug Powell

I think marriage is when two people love each other and get married.

Mickey Hawes

What I think marriage is is when two people are linked in holy matrimony. And the preacher says I pronounce you man and wife for husband and wife or boy and girl or what ever. I DO!

Jason Schweitzer

I think that I will never get married because I just don't want to have a wife and I don't want to be a husband.

Ben Myers

Marriage is about togetherness, loving and sharing. And then they get a job and they're glad.

Amanda Alfonso

I really don't want to get married. I don't think I would like it, you get in too many fights. I would hate it for sure, but I do want to live in my own house.

Kristen Fox

Marriage is when two people express how much they love each other. Its a time for people to make a big decision. And once the ring is on your finger, that's it ... there's no more dating other men or women.

Shanneen Forster

What Marriage Means To Me ...

First step

You go on a date.

Second step

You get married.

Third step

You go on your honeymoon.

Fourth step

You have or adopt children.

Holly

What marriage is to me, is a big commitment!!! Well it is when a man and woman get married they must love each other.

Nick Reo

Marriage is when two people devote most of their life together. Two people love and respect each other. Sometimes it doesn't work so they get a divorce.

Kira Anderson

I think marriage is ... When two people get together and love each other a lot. And I like weddings.

Shelley Moore

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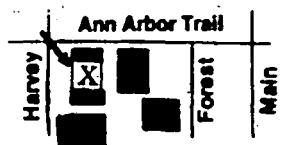
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Plus

A wedding - a family affair for couple and six kids



KEN AND MARTY HARRIS (center back) are shown here prior to Dad's 'surprise' birthday party, with five of their six children: Kim and Debbie (back row, left and right respectively) and (front row, left to right) Julie, Blaine, and Cheryl. Oh, Buffy the dog, too! (Crier photo by Chris Boyd.)

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

"Then the one day when the lady met this fellow, and they knew that it was much more than a hunch ... that's the way they became the Harris Bunch . . ."

Okay, so they don't have three girls and three boys ... they have five girls and one boy. But they are probably the closet thing Canton has to TV's 'Brady Bunch'.

Ken and Marty Harris will celebrate their nine year anniversary in October and they have formed a successful 'second' marriage - joining three kids from each former marriage to make one - one very noisy - bunch.

They met in North Mytle Beach. They both were vacationing with their families and ended up at adjoining beachhouses. "I was watching them and saw they had one extra guy, he noticed my family had an extra female," Marty said. "And well, we met, my brother kept teasing me that it was just a 'beach romance' but the day I got home to my phone was ringing and it was him," she said.

The pair began writing to each other and got together a few more times. "He asked me to marry him on Labor Day, I thought he meant in a year or so, but that wasn't what he meant. We got married the next month."

What made two divorced people with three kids each give marriage another try?

"It's an individual thing. I don't know if I would have gotten remarried if I hadn't met her. We have a lot in common," Ken said.

"I had been pretty happy single. My neighbors were always picking dates for me, but I was pretty happy with just my self and my kids - but Ken changed that. I never thought I would hear bells again like I did," she said.

"I had had several proposals of marriage and hadn't really given them serious consideration. I thought that ringing bells and all that stuff we just for when you are young," she said.

"I can't help but think it was fated," Marty said.

At first the Harris were in Louisville, Kentucky and they had just Marty's three children. But eventually they made their way to Michigan and joined everyone in the same house. The Harris moved to their Canton home and entered four teenagers in high school here.

Problems?

Well, there's the phone. "It was terrible for some of the years. We put

a ten minute limit on how long they could talk, but they'd just call the same person back 10 minutes later. Finally we got call waiting," Ken said.

Bedroom space was a problem too. "I got into remodeling. I have finished three basements and added a bedroom," Ken said.

The Harris family has moved four times since their marriage because of Ken's many transfers within Burrough's, his employer for the last 24 years.

Marty says she does five loads of wash a day, "all those prissy girls who won't wear anything twice!" They go shopping and load up the van.

"It's not like its just six kids, we always have other visitors. I'd rather have the kids bring their friends over here than going out. We always had all the girls boyfriends over," she said. "And half the football and basketball teams, too," he said.

"We never know if we are having five or 15 for dinner," Ken said.

"It's just like Grand Central Station around here when everyone's home," he said. One of the daughters is married and several are away at school. The kids and their ages are: Debbie, 24; Cheryl, 21; Cindy, 19; Kim, 18; Julie, 17; and Blaine, 13.

Getting everyone to think like a family was not easy in the beginning, the Harrises said. "The important thing is for the couple to stick together and back each other up. With a family this size, if you don't stick together it's all over," Ken said.

Other important factors are consistency in discipline and patience. "It just takes time, it doesn't happen overnight. The younger ones adjusted better than the older ones at first," she said.

"We sat down and made a list of everything we could think of that could go wrong in trying to get the two groups of kids together. None of those turned out to be the problem, but a whole bunch of problems we never thought of came up.

"One of the many things we agreed on was that we had very old-fashioned views on how kids should be raised. One of the reasons I got married to Ken was that I knew he would be a good father."

"If it doesn't work at first don't force it. You just have to wait it out," he said. "It's not an easy thing to do, try to make a new family, with the ex's looming around in the background trying to influence things."

"I don't know if I's recommend it to everyone," he said.

"Mine were younger," Marty said, "and it was easier. They wanted to be part of a bigger family. The Brady Bunch was big then and they kept wanting me to meet someone and be like the Brady Bunch."

Plus

Canton woman makes floral memory bouquets

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

A rose by any other name would still smell as sweet.

True, but how would it smell two years later?

Probably not very good --but it can look as good two years later if you go to Memory Flowers in Canton.

Joyce Crawford has a flower drying and preservation business adjacent to her home on Ford Road near Napier Road. She specializes in preserving bridal bouquets and other special occasion flowers.

Crawford began in the floral business about nine years ago, she said, when her passion was silk flowers. She did silk bouquets for her own daughter's wedding and eventually started doing the floral arrangements for other weddings as well.

"I started to experiment with drying and preserving flowers. Eventually because of the demand, the preserving became a bigger part of the business," she said.

The drying process is "age old," she said, but her preservation techniques have been developed especially by her through experimentation and are "trade secrets," she said.

The drying process takes about 10 days, she said. "There may be a slight change in color in some of the flowers. Dried flowers have a texture and beauty all their own," she said.

The flowers then have to be glued, she said. Usually some "filler" of baby's breath or other stems must be added because most bouquets shrink when dried. "Some (varieties of) flowers don't dry well at all. And these can be replaced with silk replicas or with a different variety of dried flower," she said.

Flowers which dry well are: roses, carnations, bachelor buttons, asters, cushion mums, and daisies.

The dried, glued and filled bouquets are then sprayed with "fix-it" spray giving them a matte finish, she said.

The cost for the process is about \$30 for a bouquet. Added flowers are extra.

Preserved flowers should be stored in a glass case. "Especially hot and humid weather can be a threat to preserved flowers. Even silk flowers should be kept in a glass box because dust can ruin them," Crawford said.

Glass boxes for a bridal-size bouquet sell for \$23 to \$34 at Memory Flowers. The boxes are totally glass or mirrored. Smaller boxes sell for less.

Those interested in having their bridal bouquets preserved should contact their drying specialist ahead of time so the flowers can be promptly treated after the wedding.

"Flowers must be in good condition to be preserved. If just some are wilted, these can be replaced if most of the flowers are in good shape," Crawford said.

Crawford has several other gift ideas for the wedding and anniversary-minded.

Preserved flowers can also be placed behind belled-glass in old-fashioned picture frame. "We call this a Memory Picture. The flowers are preserved and mounted on a velvet background and placed in an oval frame. The dome part of the belled glass is big enough that usually the bouquet fits. Occasionally we have to do a little rearranging," she said.

The belled glass and frame costs \$75, she said. "The flowers won't be crushed. The frames are in walnut or gold tone. It has a charm of its own." The Memory Pictures were featured at the Michigan State Florist Convention last year.

For a 25th or 50th wedding anniversary gift, she said, silk flowers can be arranged in a belled frame around the couples' original wedding photo. "I can copy the flowers from the bouquet in the photograph," she said.

Crawford also does hand coloring of old black and white photographs using oils.

Memory Flowers phone number is 495-0368.



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Plus
**Perry's head for
 60th anniversary**

BY JOYCE RADGENS

The soft green hues of the brocade-like wallpaper and carpet meld together as the late afternoon sun slightly veils the living room. Amidst the carefully arranged paintings and prints on the walls and the refinished antique furniture, a couple sit fondly conjoling each other in disagreement.

The conflict, however, is of a romantic nature and one they may never be able to resolve.

The issue in question is how they have maintained the reputation of being so happy, and have remained so much in love throughout their marriage.

She is very much a romantic and attributes the answer to the fact that "they simply love each other."

He, with his gentle "buyer beware" attitude is very pragmatic with a "no nonsense" outlook. "You marry and you do what you're supposed to do."

The couple engaged in debate are Jack and Kathleen Perry of Riveroaks Drive in Plymouth. They have recently celebrated their 59th anniversary.

"We dated off and on for years when we lived in Kingston, Ontario," said Mrs. Perry, "then we moved to Detroit. I was attending St. Joseph Mercy Hospital on East Grand Blvd. with intentions of becoming a nurse and Jack was working at the Dime Savings Bank.

"Those plans changed after we eloped on November 28, 1924."

The Perrys' moved into a three-room apartment and Mrs. Perry worked at Kerns Department Store in Detroit as an assistant art buyer until their son was born.

Mr. Perry, meanwhile, had graduated from Walsh College and began working for the City of Detroit in the Assessors office.

The Perrys are proud of their family. Their son, John, teaches English and journalism at Osborne High School in Detroit. Patricia Perry, their daughter-in-law, is a dietician at Veterans Hospital in Allen Park. Perrys' granddaughter, Anne Kathleen, is a member of the Stevenson High School Marching Band, and John Thomas, their grandson has recently been chosen to represent Michigan in The International Music Festival, Men's Chorus. The chorus will travel to Australia, New Zealand and Hawaii. The trip will be financed by the Perrys as a graduation gift.

**Cover all the angles
 ask your caterer this:**

Cont. from pg. 17

- Does the caterer provide the plates, silverware, tablecloths and ashtrays for the tables?
- Does the caterer give the excess food to the wedding party and is the food taken away immediately after the last guest has gone through the serving line?
- Is the food the caterer serves homemade, or is it prepackaged food which is merely warmed up?
- Check out package deals carefully. In many cases, a couple can save money by locating their own hall, caterer and entertainment separately.
- The price of the meal will depend upon what's served. Let the caterer recommend different meal combinations and price ranges, but have a price range in mind before seeking a caterer.
- Will the couple pay more for china than paper place settings?
- What are the return money policies the caterer offers? Will a couple lose all of a deposit, some or none of it if plans are changed or dates are switched?



JACK AND KATHLEEN PERRY are shown here shortly after their wedding. Inset is the Perrys today, nearly 60 happily-wedded years later.

And, even though the family considers themselves to be close, the Perrys choose to save their get-togethers for special occasions such as holidays and birthdays. The next such occasion is Feb. 9 at the Dearborn Inn when the Senior Perry celebrates his birthday with a family dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry moved to Plymouth in 1972. The pace they keep would fatigue many.

Mr. Perry served on the Board of Directors for the Council on Aging, and is also the treasurer of the condominium organization in which they live.

For the past seven years Mrs. Perry has volunteered some of her time to work at the Plymouth Museum and also works with the Council on Aging. She recently undertook the job of folding two thousand newsletters for the senior citizens. Mrs. Perry also enjoys cooking and entertaining their friends.

Walking, reading and refinishing furniture are other interests which the couple enjoy doing together. "There's an awful lot going on in Plymouth," says Mr. Perry, "All you have to do is go out and do it. We never miss the Plymouth Symphony or the concerts in the park if we can help it," he said. The Perrys have ventured out in the freezing temperatures several times to admire the ice sculptures.

"Everyone has their ups and downs in marriage," smiles Mrs. Perry, quickly adding "theirs have been mostly ups."

"The problem with today's marriages is that people give up too soon and, divorce is too easy," she said. "Brides should think first of their husband and less of themselves."

Mr. Perry attributes at least part of their near-perfect marriage to "luck". But he also shares strong opinions on current problems with his wife. "The 'me' generation, along with the 'do your own thing' attitude is responsible for the multiple divorces," he said.

"The groom should take the marriage commitment and regard it for what it is — a contract. When you go out and buy a new car you can't return it in a week or a year because of some thing you don't like, or because you've changed your mind," he said.

Plus

Local officials happy to oblige

They're married in parks, bars, bowling alleys

BY JUDY GLEASON

Tired of traditional weddings in churches? Is a courthouse ceremony even too tame for you? Then how about getting married in a bowling alley? One couple did.

Judge Dunbar Davis of 35th District Court performed a marriage ceremony at the Plaza Lanes bowling alley in Plymouth one New Year's Eve. The bride-to-be was employed there and thought it would be a unique place to get married.

"I don't go for things like people getting married on motorcycles," said Judge Davis, "but the wedding is for the benefit of the people."

During the 17 years that Judge Davis has held court in Plymouth, he has performed hundreds of ceremonies in many different places. Judge Davis has married people at Riverside Park at Cass Benton, the Plymouth Historical Society, the Hillside Inn of Plymouth, the Martha Mary Chapel at Greenfield Village and in various night clubs.

To arrange a marriage ceremony, the couple-to-be establishes a time and date with the George Wiland, Magistrate of the District Court. Ceremonies are rarely conducted on Saturdays, although Judge Davis performs weddings on two Saturdays of the month.

If the wedding is out of Judge Davis' district, he must acquire a permit from the Supreme Court Of Michigan. Then he can perform the wedding.

The process is the same for securing a date to be married in Kellogg Park or the Gazebo in Old Village, according to Sue Abair, secretary to Plymouth City Manager Henry Graper. There is no fee for weddings performed in the park or the Gazebo.

Abair said Mayor David Pugh "doesn't do as many as past mayors.

Mayor Eldon Martin performed about 200 and Mayor Mary Childs was real big on weddings."

For the adventuresome newlyweds, Mettatal Airport on Lilley Road rents helicopters to couples that will take them from the wedding site to the reception.

For those of you who prefer simplicity, a ceremony performed by Judge Davis at the District Court only costs \$10.

"Couples want to be married in the place they first met or had their first date,"

-- Judge Dunbar Davis

Judge Davis explained the reason why couples are choosing places other than churches to get married in has a lot to do with sentimentality. "Couples want to be married in the place they first met or had their first date," said Davis.

So whether you pick an unusual place or get married in a traditional manner, The Plymouth-Canton Community has a wide variety of wedding sites to choose from. Golf course, hot air balloon or Hines Park anyone?



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are close upon us, and every year we hear from advertisers who tell us "I wish I'd been in "THE GUIDE."

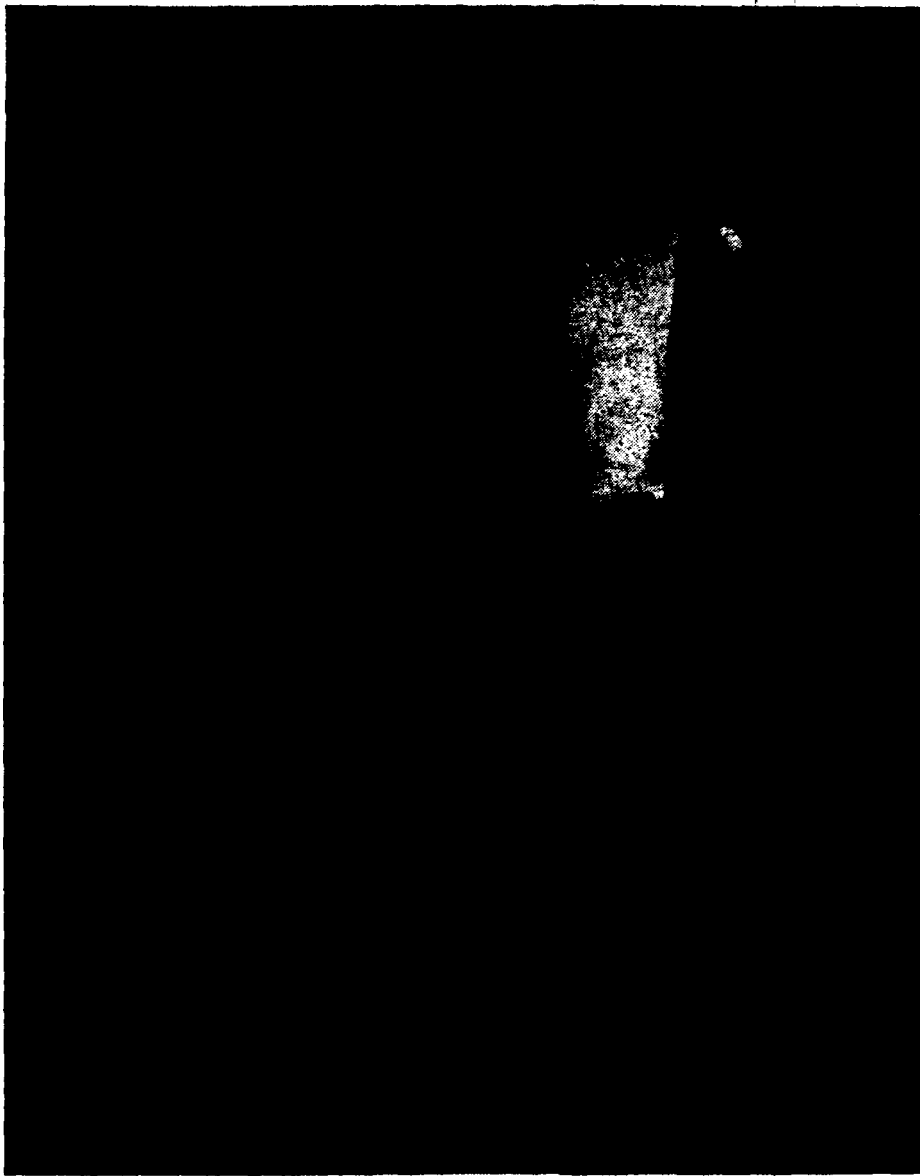
Because the Guide is a book that's used all year as a reference, we thought we'd take this opportunity to remind our friends and neighbors who, (like us!) sometimes remember right after the deadline.

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Plus



BLACK IS BACK for groom and his men. The model at left wears a classic black tux and black tie. At right, Plymouth resident Doug Montgomery shows a black tux with red ascot and cummerbund. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd.)

Don't let the preparations 'snowball' groom says

Cont. from pg. 15

lot of things come up at the last minute, so be active and don't let the planning process snowball."

Michael Nicklowitz, an Ann Arbor resident, is planning a June wedding to Plymouth Township resident Gail Eason. Nicklowitz said he and Eason are working through the wedding plans together, although there are certain things in the wedding ceremony he will handle himself.

"I'll take care of the traditional things the groom takes care of," Nicklowitz said. Among those things are paying the photographer, arranging for liquor at the reception, planning the honeymoon, and buying the bride her ring.

Nicklowitz said planning for their wedding has been a joint venture, but said his busy work schedule has left him less time to get involved.

"There's so much to do, sometimes I think there's too much," Nicklowitz said. "Gail makes a lot of the phone calls, and sets up a lot of the appointments. I work about 67 hours a week and I don't have a whole lot of time to get involved."

Nicklowitz said bridal shows are a good way for couples to plan their wedding together. The shows cater to groom fashions as well as bride fashions, he said, and they also give the groom a chance to see what the bride likes.

"When you go to a bridal show, everything is right there," Nicklowitz said. "You don't have to run around from shop to shop looking for things."

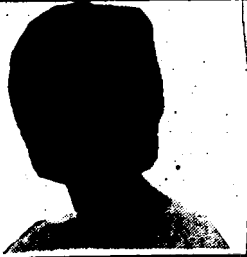
Nicklowitz also said he and Eason are making gifts for their wedding members. "It's a nice way to spend a little time together," he said.

And working together, is, after all, what most weddings are all about.

"In the absence of finding out how to do things, you have to work really close with the person you're marrying," Nicklowitz said. "If you don't, you're off to a bad start from day one."

Donna's Dilemmas

By Donna Barnes



My husband and I often go out for the evening to some of the nicest places in the Detroit area. Sounds wildly romantic? Not if your husband is a wedding photographer and you are his assistant and "gopher".

We've had a lot of interesting experiences in the 10 years my husband, Jody, has been doing weddings. One groom forgot the marriage license and held up the ceremony for an hour while he went home for it.

Then there was the grandfather who was determined to cut his grass before his granddaughter's wedding and injured his foot. He was rushed to the hospital, but eventually made it to the wedding late. When he arrived, the ceremony was stopped as four ushers carried him in one a chair.

One bride broke her leg the week before her wedding and came down the aisle in a walking cast. The highlight of the reception was not throwing the bouquet and garter, but signing her cast!

Photographers have bad days too. At one wedding Jody was backing our car into the drive of the bride's house when he hit a big rock used to mark the end of the drive and knocked it out of place. Of course he tried to put it back and wound up flipping right over it. As his "gopher" I had to rush home and get him a change of clothes so he could go on to the church. He certainly made an impression that day!

The biggest pressure on any photographer is for the pictures to turn out perfect. One nervous uncle of the bride told Jody, "If these pictures don't turn out, I'm gonna make you some cement shoes!"

When a couple asks Jody to photograph their wedding, they are asking us to share one of the most important days of their life. We work very hard to capture that on film. Not a bad way to spend an evening together after all.

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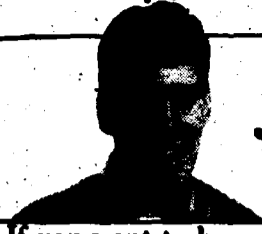
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Plus



Just a moment

By Mike Foley

If you want to have a successful bachelor party there are two things you need traditionally.

Sexism aside, they are broads and booze.

The latter usually means beer or a few types of liquor, but always a lot of it. No problem.

Women on the other hand have usually come in Celluloid fashion, on eight or 16mm film, or popping out of inedible cakes as the cliché goes.

In these days of video mania the trend has shifted away from the darkened rooms where boisterous males watch poorly made films.

Now VCR's bring the wild women of the screen to your television.

You don't have a VCR you say? Rentals are inexpensive. Quick calls around the area reveal that a VCR can be rented for less than \$10 for an evening. Movies to go with that VCR rent for \$3 to \$5.

None of that you say? If you have to have the real thing, Eastern Union has stripping acts, balloon acts or your basic telegram from \$43.

Maybe you want dancers. Classified ads in Detroit newspapers advertise go-go dancers for that special bachelor's party.

Numerous calls however, could not uncover any one to pop out of a cake. That must only happen in movies.

In a hurry, or for someone who does not want to go to a lot of trouble organizing a party, there are bars, bars and more bars which cater to bachelors and their desires.

Fancy Pants and Frisco's Girls, two go-go clubs, advertise gorgeous, live uncensored and uninhibited entertainment in their Detroit area hotspots.

Even though women are important, booze usually grabs center stage.

Liquor, and of course getting drunk, is the main function of a bachelor party.

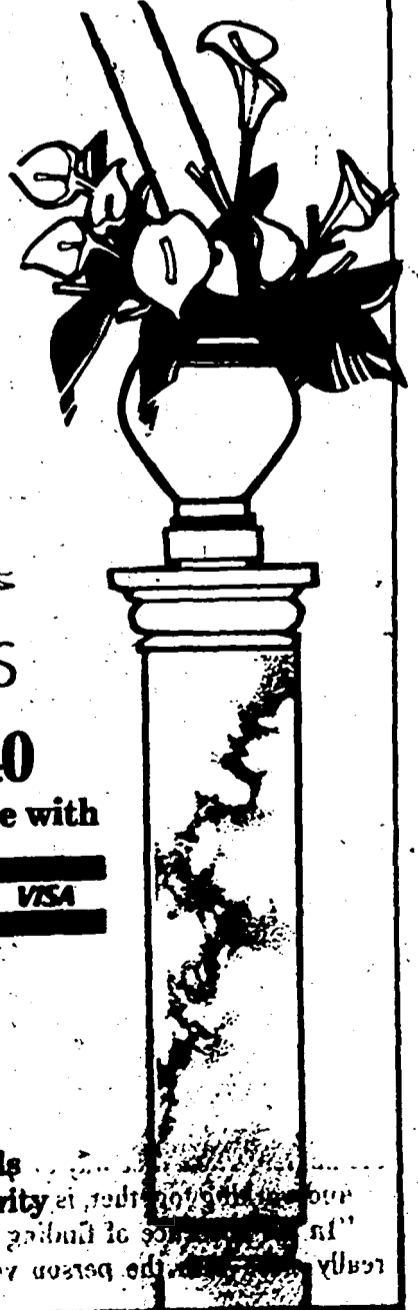
How else can you expect to talk the groom into getting married, or out of it, if you like the guy.



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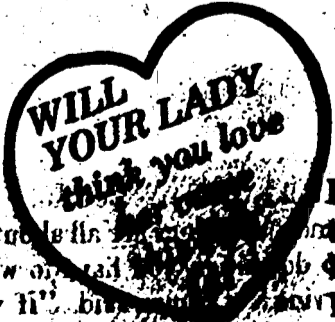


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Coming Up Around The Town



FEBRUARY 1 Wednesday
Canton Newcomers, 7 p.m., Faith Community Church
Senior Citizens Happy Hour, 12-4 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center
Three Cities Art Club, 7:30 p.m., Plymouth Township Hall
PCAC Art Rental Gallery, 10-8:30 p.m., Dunning Hough Library
Canton Senior Men's Club, 3-5 p.m., Canton Rec Center
Fall Festival Board, 8 p.m., City Hall
Canton Chamber of Commerce, 12 noon, Roman Forum

FEBRUARY 2 Thursday
Soroptimist Club, 6 p.m., Livonia Inn
Senior Citizens Bridge Party, 1-5 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center
Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower Hotel
Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05 p.m., Mayflower
Civilians, 7:30 p.m., Gene Kafila office
Senior Citizens Club, 1-4 p.m., Tonquish Creek

FEBRUARY 3 Friday
Plymouth Rotary, 12:05 p.m., Meetinghouse
Plymouth Theater Guild presents "Bad Seed", 8 p.m., Central Middle School
West Suburban Stamp Club, 7:30 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center
The Women's Club of Plymouth, 12:30 p.m., all guests welcome. Subject "Changing Trends in Women's Rights" — First United Presbyterian Church
Pioneer Senior Citizens, 12-4 p.m., Canton Rec Center

FEBRUARY 4 Saturday
Plymouth Theater Guild presents "Bad Seed", 8 p.m., Central Middle School

FEBRUARY 5 Sunday
American Legion Post #391, 1 p.m., Memorial Home

FEBRUARY 6 Monday
Recovery Inc., 7:30 p.m., Salem High School
Pilgrim Shrine #55, 7:30 p.m., Grange Hall
Optomist Club, 7 p.m., Mayflower Hotel
Toughlove, 7 p.m.-9 p.m., Growth Works
Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Denny's Restaurant
Canton Rotary, 12 noon, Roman Forum
Plymouth Symphony League Board Meeting, Laura Hanschu
Plymouth City Commission Meeting, 7:30 p.m., City Hall

FEBRUARY 7 Tuesday
Canton Jaycettes, 7:30 p.m., Canton Rec Center
Plymouth Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower
The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club, 5:30 p.m., Denny's Restaurant, Ann Arbor Rd. Call Phyllis for reservations 455-1635
Plymouth Civitan Singles, 7 p.m., Emerson Jr. High School, Farmington
Crediteers, 12:30-3 p.m., Elks Club
Oddfellows, 8 p.m., Oddfellows Hall
Singles Dance at American Legion Hall, 8:30 p.m., S. Main St. in Ann Arbor, 482-5478 for information

FEBRUARY 8 Wednesday
PCAAT (Plymouth-Canton Assoc. Academically Talented) Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Pioneer Middle School
Senior Citizens Happy Hour, 12-4 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center
PCAC Art Rental Gallery, 10-8:30 p.m., Dunning Hough Library

FEBRUARY 9 Thursday
Senior Citizens Club, 1-4 p.m., Tonquish Creek
Plymouth Historical Society, 7:30 p.m., Museum
Plymouth Jaycees, 8 p.m., KFC Hall
Canton Historical Society, 7:30 p.m., Historical Museum
Senior Citizens Party Bridge, 1-5 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center
Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05 p.m., Mayflower
Hi Twelve, 7 p.m., Denny's Restaurant

FEBRUARY 10 Friday
Parents Without Partners, 8:30 p.m., UAW Local #900, Michigan Avenue. For information call 455-7587
Rebekah, 8 p.m., Oddfellows Hall
Plymouth Rotary, 12:05 p.m., Meetinghouse
Pioneer Senior Citizens, 12-4 p.m., Canton Rec Center

FEBRUARY 11 Saturday
Children's Valentine Party, 10-11 a.m., Canton Rec Center. Call 397-1000 for more details

FEBRUARY 12 Sunday
Roller Skating Party by Plymouth Comm. YMCA Indian Programs, Skatin' Station, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Call "Y" for information.

FEBRUARY 13 Monday
Canton Business & Professional Women's Club, 6 p.m., Roman Forum
Toastmasters International, 7 p.m., Mayflower Hotel
Toughlove, 7-9 p.m., Growth Works
Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Denny's Restaurant
Canton Rotary, 12 noon, Roman Forum
Recovery Inc., 7:30 p.m., Salem High School
Rock and Mineral Society, 7:30 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center

FEBRUARY 14 Tuesday
Plymouth Township Board of Trustees Meeting, 7 p.m., Township Hall
Canton Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., Canton Rec Center
Crediteers, 12:30-3 p.m., Elks Club
Plymouth Community Council on Aging, 2 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center
The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club, 5:30 p.m., Denny's Restaurant, Ann Arbor Rd. Call Phyllis for reservations 455-1635
Plymouth Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower

FEBRUARY 15 Wednesday
PCAC Art Rental Gallery, 10-8:30 pm, Dunning Hough Library
Canton Library Board, 7:30 p.m., Library
Civitan, 7 p.m., Hillside
MACLD, 7:30 p.m., Pioneer Middle School
Canton Senior Men's Club, 3-5 p.m., Canton Rec Center
Senior Citizens Happy Hour, 12-4 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center

FEBRUARY 16 Thursday
AAUW presents Cinderella, 7:30 p.m., Plymouth Salem High School
Senior Citizens Club, 1-4 p.m., Tonquish Creek
Plymouth Chamber Board, 8 a.m., Hillside
Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05 p.m., Mayflower
Senior Citizens Party Bridge, 1-5 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center
Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower Hotel
German-American, 8 p.m., Oddfellows Hall
Soroptimist Club, 6 p.m., Livonia Inn
Growth Works Board, 7:30 p.m., Growth Works

FEBRUARY 17 Friday
West Suburban Stamp Club, 7:30 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center
AAUW presents Cinderella, Plymouth Salem High School, 7:30 p.m.
Plymouth Rotary, 12:05 p.m., Meetinghouse
Pioneer Senior Citizens, 12-4 p.m., Canton Rec Center

FEBRUARY 18 Saturday
AAUW presents Cinderella, 10 a.m., 1 p.m., 3 p.m., Plymouth Salem High School

FEBRUARY 19 Sunday
AAUW presents Cinderella, 1 p.m.-3 p.m.

FEBRUARY 20 Monday
Washington's Birthday Observed, City Hall Closed
Plymouth Business & Professional Women's Club, 6:30 p.m., Hillside
Optomist Club, 7 p.m., Mayflower Hotel
Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Denny's Restaurant
Canton Rotary, 12 noon, Roman Forum
Recovery Inc., 7:30 p.m., Salem High School
Toughlove, 7-9 p.m., Growth Works
D.A.R., 12 noon, Good Citizen's Luncheon, Plymouth Historical Museum
Plymouth Symphony League, Mail order tickets to Young Peoples Concert, stamped, self-addressed envelope \$1.25 per ticket, 2:30 p.m. or 4 p.m., March 18th. Mail to 12422 Lighthouse Court, Plymouth

FEBRUARY 21 Tuesday
Canton Cable TV Ad. Comm., 7:30 p.m., Library
Plymouth Civitan Singles, 6:30 p.m., Hillside
Crediteers, 12:30-3 p.m., Elks Club
Plymouth Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower
The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club, 5:30 p.m., Denny's Restaurant, Ann Arbor Rd. Call Phyllis for reservations 455-1635
St. Kenneth Senior Citizens, 12-2:30 p.m. Call 420-0288 for information
Plymouth Chamber Caucus Luncheon, 11:30 a.m., Hillside
Plymouth Theater Guild, 8 p.m., Central Middle School
Oddfellows, 8 p.m., Oddfellows Hall
Plymouth City Commission Meeting, 7:30 p.m., City Hall

FEBRUARY 22 Wednesday
American Association of Retired People, 12-2:30 p.m.
Plymouth Cultural Center, Bag Lunch Sing-A-Long
Senior Citizens Happy Hour, 12-4 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center
PCAC Art Rental Gallery, 10-8:30 p.m., Dunning Hough Library

FEBRUARY 23 Thursday
Hi Twelve, 7 p.m., Denny's Restaurant
Plymouth Jaycees, 8 p.m., KFC Hall
AAUW, 7:30 p.m., Fire Side Meeting
Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05 p.m., Mayflower
Senior Citizens Party Bridge, 1-5 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center
Senior Citizens Club, 1-4 p.m., Tonquish Creek

FEBRUARY 24 Friday
Parents Without Partners, 8:30 p.m., UAW Local #900, Michigan Avenue. For information call 455-7587
Plymouth Rotary, 12:05 p.m., Meetinghouse
Rebekah, 8 p.m., Oddfellows Hall
Pioneer Senior Citizens, 12-4 p.m., Canton Rec Center

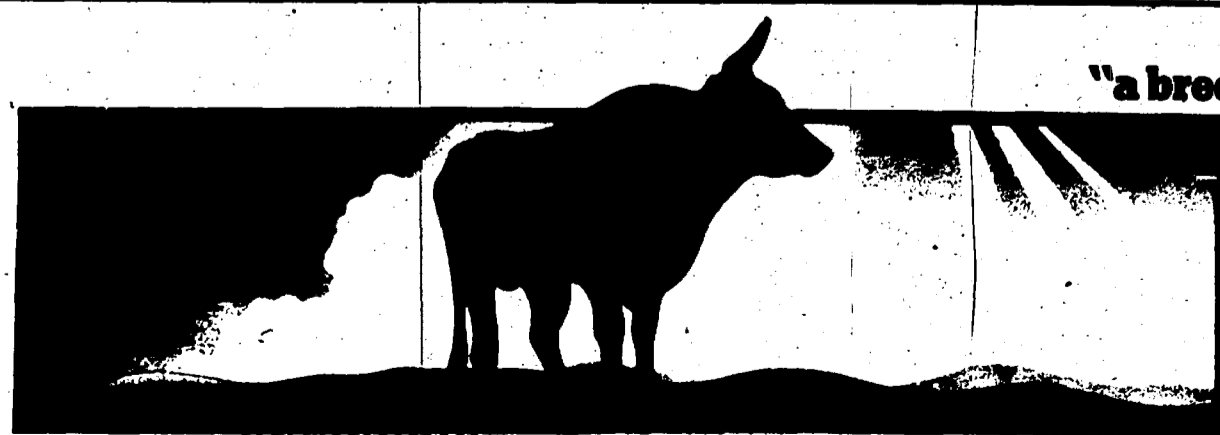
FEBRUARY 27 Monday
Zonta International, 5:30 p.m., Livonia Inn. For information call 453-0823
Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Denny's Restaurant
Toastmasters International, 7 p.m., Mayflower Hotel
Toughlove, 7-9 p.m., Growth Works
Recovery Inc., 7:30 p.m., Salem High School
Canton Rotary, 12 noon, Roman Forum

FEBRUARY 28 Tuesday
Crediteers, 12:30 p.m., Elks Club
Plymouth Township Board of Trustees Meeting, 7 p.m., Township Hall
Plymouth Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower
The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club, 5:30 p.m., Denny's Restaurant, Ann Arbor Rd. Call Phyllis for reservations 455-1635

FEBRUARY 29 Wednesday
Kiwanis Clubs of Plymouth present Chris Borden's "Holland" Travelogue, 8 p.m., Salem High School
Senior Citizens Happy Hour, 12-4 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center
PCAC Art Rental Gallery, 10-8:30 p.m., Dunning Hough Library
Family Service Advisory Comm., 8 a.m., Colony Plaza office

The Community Calendar is a public service co-sponsored by Merrill Lynch in Plymouth and Oakwood Hospital in Canton on alternate months. Eligible organizations may submit information about upcoming events to The Community Crier by the last Wednesday of the month. Call The Crier at 453-6900

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community deaths



Pence

Dale A. Pence, 60, of Canton, died Jan. 19. Funeral services were held Jan. 23 at Lambert-Lozniskar and Vermeulen Funeral Home and at St. John Neumann Church. Rev. Father Edward J. Baldwin officiated.

Mr. Pence came to The Plymouth-Canton Community seven years ago from Detroit. He was employed by Allied Lead Inc. a construction company for 35 years and at the time was in a management position.

He was a member of St. John Neumann Church and was a charter member of the parish. He was on the building committee for the construction of the church. He was also a World War II veteran.

He is survived by his wife, Natalie, daughters, Kathleen Stonik of Dearborn Heights, Karen Pence of Canton, son, Kevin D. of Canton and three grandchildren.

Burial was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

Miller

Marion I. Miller, 77, of Brighton, died Jan. 16. Funeral services were held Jan. 19 at Lambert-Lozniskar and Vermeulen Funeral Home. Father Ernest M. Porcari officiated.

Mrs. Miller was a City of Detroit Clerk in the health department for 25 years. She was a resident of Canton from 1973-83.

She is survived by two grandchildren and five great-grandchildren, her sister Jenny Beauchamp of Detroit, Peggy Gainer of CA and Nellie McClellan of Inkster.

Brooks

Evelyn A. Brooks, 77, of Cloverleaf Farms in Brooksville, FL., died Jan. 15. Services were held in Ft. Collins CO, at Shepherd Hill Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Brinks was a homemaker. She was a resident of Plymouth for many years.

She is survived by her husband Jacob, sons, Kenneth of Tampa, Donald of Pagosa Springs, FL, James of Ft. Collins, CO, David of Flint, a daughter, Susan Shade of Ft. Collins, CO, three brothers, Walter Kahne of Grand Haven, Fred Kahne of Benton Harbor, Richard Kahne of Dunedin, FL, four sisters, Martha Lookholder of Reno, NV, Grace Tingle of Dunedin, FL, Myrna Nye of Las Vegas, NV, Helen Truckee of Hemet, CA, 26 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Burial was at Grandview Cemetery in Ft. Collins. Warren-Bohlender Funeral Home in Ft. Collins handled the local arrangements.

Phelps

Carrie Marth Phelps, 94, of Cherry Hill in Westland, died Jan. 19. Funeral services were held Jan. 23 at the Schrader Funeral home at 11 a.m. The Rev. Shirley Jones officiated.

Mrs. Phelps came to The Plymouth-Canton Community in 1972 from Detroit. She was a homemaker.

She is survived by a daughter, Joyce Pierce of South Lyon, eleven grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

Burial was at Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia.

Sullivan

Dr. Jack O. Sullivan, 58, of Spring Valley Road in Westland, died Jan. 16. Funeral services were private. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

Dr. Sullivan was a dentist in Plymouth. He was a graduate of the University of Michigan Dental School. He was a member of Phi Omega Dental Fraternity.

He was a long-time member of the Wolverine Dog Training Club. He was a member and past-president of the Plymouth Mettetal Airport Association. He was a member of the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association.

He was a former captain in the U.S. Air Force. He was a member of the American Dental Association.

He is survived by his sisters Carol Nette of Northville, and Lyda Jones of Saginaw.

Burial was at Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia.

Skate to help diabetes cause

The Sixth Annual Skate to Beat Diabetes will be held at the Skatin' Station, 8611 Ronda Drive, Canton, on Sunday, Jan. 29.

The event has raised over \$150,000 for programs and services for Michigan diabetes since 1979, according to skateathon chairman Alan Almond, evening DJ at WNIC-FM 100.

To participate, pick up the official entry form at the Skatin' Station or call the American Diabetes Association Michigan Affiliate at 313-552-0480.

Prizes will be awarded to those skaters bringing in the most money pledges on the day of the skateathon. The grand prize is a Commodore Vic-20 Home Computer with software. Many other prizes will be awarded as well.

The American Diabetes Association is the leading voluntary health organization committed to serving all diabetic children and adults and their families through research, patient and professional education services, camp and self-help programs in all fifty states.

New depot to fuel DPW crew

BY MIKE FOLEY

The Plymouth City Commission approved a bid for a new DPW fuel depot.

Parks Installation Co.'s bid of \$38,725 replaced their original bid of \$52,525. The original bid was rejected by the commission because it exceeded the budgeted amount.

The new fuel depot will complete phase one of the four steps planned for the Plymouth DPW area.

The four phase plan, compiled by Dietrich and Associates, was completed in January 1983. The plan called for these four steps:

•Phase One—construction of a salt dome, a small storage shed, installation of a mechanical trash compactor, installation of a fuel depot, making it possible to fuel all city vehicles at the DPW yard and the electrical work for the entire project.

•Phase Two—an addition to the DPW garage, with three mechanic bays and landscaping of the entire area.

•Phase Three—construction of a new administration building attached to the old garage, demolition of the old building

and the sale of excess property to fund the other phases.

•Phase Four—pave driveways, clean up the area and make the excess three and-a-half acres saleable.

DPW superintendent, Ken Vorgas, says the renovations are long overdue.

"The facility we are in now, is 70 years old. It used to be a foundry," Vorgas said. "It's obvious we need improvement."

The DPW project is funded by federal revenue sharing and by the proposed sale of excess land at the site.

The excess land at the site is being looked at by a local group of businessmen, as a site for an indoor soccer facility, Graper said.

Graper values the land at \$35,000 an acre.

Vorgas said the land might bring in \$45,000 to \$50,000 an acre.

"It's zoned heavy industrial," Vorgas said about the land. "I'm sure Graper will make the best deal he can, whether he sells it for soccer, or industry, he'll get the best deal."

The entire project is scheduled to be completed by the summer of 1986.

Chilly auction tomorrow

Bid on an Ice Sculpture and the highest bidder takes one home! The American Legion of Plymouth is sponsoring this project, and bid forms and drop box are located in The Gathering.

Donations go to Salem - Canton 'Citizens of the Year' scholarships and the Special Olympics. All donations are

tax deductible.

Winners are responsible for the removal and transportation of their sculpture.

Bids close Thursday, Jan. 26 at 6 p.m. and the winners will be notified on Friday, Jan. 27. Sculpture pick-up will be Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 28 and 29.

Come Worship With Us!

Your Guide to Local Churches

Geneva United Presbyterian Church

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

Plymouth Church of the Nazarene

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

Trinity Presbyterian Church

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

Church of Christ

9301 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth
453-7630
Gary Rollins
Sunday Bible School 9:30 am
Sunday Worship 10:30 am
(Children's Bible Hour)
Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 pm
Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 pm
Bible Call 459-9100

Fellowship Baptist Church

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

Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church

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



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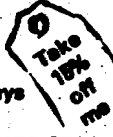
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Jan. 23 to Jan. 31

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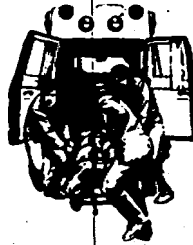


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- Job Injury Cases (Workers Compensation)
- Hospital Negligence
- Product Liability (injury from a defective product)
- Aviation Accidents and Injury
- Social Security Disability
- Slip and Fall
- Medical Malpractice



455-4250

Call For An Appointment
At Our Plymouth or Southfield Office

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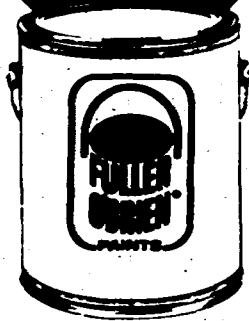
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what's happening

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

LIBRARY FRIENDS

Friends of the Canton Library will meet on Monday, Jan. 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the library meeting room on the third floor of the township hall. Book sale planning and by-law revisions will be the main topics.

LEGION HOT LINE

The American Legion Passage-Gayde Post 391 has established a 24-hour telephone number for use by veterans who need assistance with disability or compensation claims. The number is 453-9494 and all inquiries will be answered. The number will also highlight American Legion Activities.

PRIME TIME

WSDP 88.1 FM, Plymouth-Canton's student operated radio station, presents "Prime Time", a series for retired persons to be aired every Friday at 11 a.m. Social Security and money management are some of the many topics to be discussed. The series is produced by the National Retired Teacher's Association and the American Association of Retired Persons.

BOWLATHON SET

The members of Mayflower-LT. Gamble Post and Auxiliary 6695 VFW will be staging a bowlathon Feb. 11 at the Plaza Lanes, starting at noon. Proceeds will be donated to the renovation of the Statue of Liberty. For more information contact the Post at 459-6700.

SKATE TO BEAT DIABETES

The sixth annual, Skate to Beat Diabetes, will be held at the Skatin' Station in Canton on Jan. 29. To participate, pick-up an entry form at the Skatin' Station or call the American Diabetes Association-Michigan Affiliate at 552-0480.

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS QUILTING DEMONSTRATION

Plymouth Newcomers luncheon will be held at the Hillside Inn, Feb. 2 at noon. A display of antique and contemporary quilts will be shown. For reservations call Eileen Graham at 453-3906 by Jan. 30. Guests are welcome.

BAND CONCERT

The Plymouth Community Band, will play a concert at Twelve Oaks Mall on Jan. 28 at noon. At 1 p.m. the Plymouth Band will combine with other bands for a mass concert. The concert is part of the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association.

MIAMI IN MARCH

The annual tour of the Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens will be to Miami, FL, from March 6-14, 1984. The tour is open to anyone who is a member of the Friends. For membership information and an itinerary, call William Collins at the Gardens, 764-1168.

WINTER CLOTHING ROUNDUP

The Plymouth-Canton Steelers Football Organization is asking the people of The Community to bring a usable piece of winter clothing (coats) to Kellogg Park between 1 and 4 p.m. on Feb. 5. Just look for the Steeler Banner in the Park and someone will be there to accept your donation. Players and cheerleaders will also be canvassing their neighborhoods looking for donations to be distributed to clothing banks and rescue missions.

GIVE BLOOD

A Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at St. John's Seminary, 44011 Five Mile Road, Plymouth from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. For an appointment call Bernie Milowe, 453-6200 or 459-1051.

LA LECHE LEAGUE

The Plymouth-Canton La Leche League will meet at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 9 at 43843 Applewood, in Canton. For information call Johanne, 453-9171 or Karen, 459-1322.

FILM TO BE SHOWN

The film "Jesus is Victor" will be shown at 6:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church. Everyone is welcome. First Baptist is located at 45000 N. Territorial Rd.

ROLLER SKATING PARTY

The Plymouth Community YMCA Indian Programs Roller Skating Party will be at the Skatin Station in Canton on Feb. 12, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$1.50 or \$5 per family (four or more). Skate rental is \$1. Guest skaters will be Miss Piggy and Kermit the Frog.

ALCOHOL INFORMATION

A six-part series on alcohol and alcoholism will be offered beginning Feb. 2 by Plymouth Family Service. Cost is \$15 per person and \$20 for a couple or family. For more information call 453-0890.

PARENT-CHILD RELATIONSHIPS

Parent-child communication and relationships will be the topic of John Wood a psychologist with the Livonia Public Schools. The presentation will be Feb. 13 at 8 p.m. in the Our Lady of Good Counsel School gym, located off Penniman in Plymouth.

SINGLE PARENT SUPPORT

A discussion group for single adults with or without custody of their children is being formed by Canton mental Health Services, a unit of St. Joe's. The group will meet once a week for eight weeks. Call 459-6580 for more information and registration.

N.O.W. WORKSHOP

A panel discussion and workshop on sex equity in education will be held Feb. 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the Hoover School in Livonia. Speakers will be Joyce Krause, Dr. Terry Ryan and Cynthia Goldberg. The program is free and open to the public. For information call Kathy Boston, 455-5051.

AEROBIC FITNESS CLASS

Dance and exercise classes begin the week of Feb. 6 at St. John's Episcopal Church in Plymouth. Morning and evening classes, Mon. through Sat. Morning child care available. Call 459-9229, ext. 78 for more information and schedules.

YOUNG CAREERISTS SOUGHT

The Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club is looking for candidates to participate in its Young Careerists Program. Deadline is Feb. 4. For further information contact Connie Fitzner at 453-7078.

COAST GUARD AUXILIARY COURSES

The Coast Guard Auxiliary is offering public courses in boat handling and seamanship. Brush up on your nautical know-how. The next series of classes begins Feb. 2. Call 455-2676 for further details.

SECOND ACT CLOTHING SALE

Second Act resale at the YWCA of Western Wayne County. Quality clothing and household items at low prices. Thursdays and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Located at 26279 Michigan Avenue in Inkster, one mile west of Telegraph.

YOUTH FLOOR HOCKEY CLINIC AND LEAGUE

The Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department in cooperation with the Wayne-Westland YMCA, is sponsoring its fifth annual floor hockey program for first through sixth grade boys and girls. The clinics are held after school. Call 397-1000 for further details.

SLO-PITCH SOFTBALL TOURNNEY

The fifth annual Canton Parks and Recreation Department "Groundhogs Day Classic" Slo-Pitch Tournament is set for Jan. 28, at Griffin Park. The tourney will be canceled only by good weather. Interested teams can call the Parks Dept. at 397-1000, for further details.

INVEST WITH THE LIBRARY

The Canton Public Library is offering the second seminar in its Investment Series. Mr. Paul McIntyre of Prudential-Bache Securities will be discussing No-Risk Investments. The seminar will be Jan. 31 from 7-8:30 p.m. Registration begins Jan. 23 at 10 a.m. Call 397-0999.

TOAST WITH THE MASTERS

Experience the power of Toastmasters, visit their dinner meeting, Tuesdays at 5:30 p.m. at Denny's Restaurant at I-275 and Ann Arbor Rd. For information call Doug Mickelson at 291-1661.

MYSTERY TRIP?

The Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department is offering a mystery trip on Friday, Jan. 27. For those with an adventurous spirit, this is the trip. For further information call the Recreation Department at 455-6620.

CINDERELLA ARRIVES

The Plymouth branch of the American Association of University Women will be presenting seven live performances of "Cinderella" at the Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium. Performances will be Feb. 16-19. Call Phyllis Johnson 455-2907 or Cindy Hillquist 455-7132 for times and ticket information.

PCAAT MEETS

PCAAT will feature Dr. David Kotcher in a seminar evening discussing the topic of preparing children to maximize their potential creatively in the work world. The meeting will take place Feb. 8 at 7:30 p.m. at Pioneer Middle School.

GUITAR CLASSES

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is offering another session of guitar classes for all levels. Music and instruments are provided. Call 397-1000 for further details.

VALENTINES PARTY

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is planning its Annual Childrens Valentines Day Party for the youngsters of Canton. Call 397-1000 for party reservations.

SINGLE PARENTS

All single parents are invited to the general meeting of the Plymouth-Canton Chapter of Parents Without Partners on Jan. 27 at 8:30 p.m. at UAW Local 900 Hall on Michigan Ave. east of I-275. For information call 455-7587.

SKI AND EAT

The Better Living Seminars are sponsoring a cross-country skiing outing and vegetarian buffet at 10 a.m. on Feb. 5 at Maybury State Park. Call 459-0894 to register.

Child care open house

The vocational child care classes at Centennial Educational Park will hold an open house on Jan. 27 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The open house is for parents with prospective pre-schoolers. Lois Santer works with Sue Visser at Canton Children's Corner and Nancy McDowell works with Betty Dubois at Salem's Small World.

All the teachers are certified in early childhood education and have many years of experience.

Information will be given at the open house about the vocational laboratory

school for three-and-a-half and four-year-old children.

Applications will be received for the CEP Vocational Child Care Laboratory schools for the Fall of 1984.

The program is a two-day a week, two-hour a day program for pre-schoolers (Monday-Wednesday or Tuesday-Thursday). A morning or afternoon session may be requested.

The cost is \$138 per semester. This is for a 17-week semester. The open house will be held in the Child Care Center at Canton High School (off room 138) and Salem High School (room 1337).

Man fined for incident

A Plymouth Township man who allegedly pointed a gun at two Plymouth policemen in December pled guilty to possessing an unregistered handgun, a misdemeanor, Thursday in 35th District Court.

A court spokesman said Alonzo E. Mayes, 54, of Risman Drive pled guilty to the unregistered gun charge in a pretrial. Another charge originally leveled against Mayes - possession of a firearm while intoxicated - was dropped by the prosecution, the court clerk said.

Mayes was sentenced to pay a \$105 fine on the charge and also ordered pay \$50 to

the assigned attorney fund, the clerk said.

According to the police report on the incident, Officers Thomas Zedan and Robert Scoggins responded to a reported break-in in progress on Risman Drive at 11:15 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 9.

Police said they found Mayes sitting on the floor of the laundry room, opposite his apartment door, pointing a .38 caliber revolver at his door and the officers. The officers made evasive moves, and eventually Scoggins was able to maneuver around to Risman's blind side and knock the gun from his hand, police said.

LOW BACK PAIN A Universal Problem

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

WHY? ...

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

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

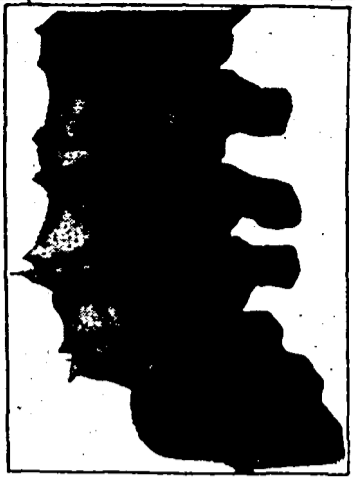
The altered ability of the joint facets to function normally, to provide uniform motion produces a greater strain on the joints and discs in the spine, producing more of the same osteo-arthritis or spinal degeneration. A SIMPLE UNEXPECTED OR FORCED MOVEMENT, PHYSICALLY HEAVY WORK, IMPROPER POSTURE, FREQUENT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

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

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A reason to diet

Okay everyone, it's diet and exercise time. When your body refuses to let you button, snap or zip anything in your wardrobe, there's only one thing to do - lose some of the body.

It's one thing to talk about dieting and watch what you eat for a few days, but it's a whole different story when you get down to being serious about losing weight. Being serious means starting the diet today, not tomorrow. It also means no cheating -- give that box of candy to someone who needs it more than you do.

Why did I suddenly become so interested in dieting? Other than fighting with zippers and buttons, I think I was coerced into it. While attending the Weight Watchers "1984 Quick Start for Charity" brunch, I noticed that many of the celebrities participating in the program didn't need to lose as much weight as I did. When it was brought to my attention that no one from our area was participating, my guilt feelings surfaced. Why shouldn't I be part of the program and help others as well as myself?

Participating in the "Quick Start for Charity" fund raising drive is a great incentive. The charity I chose to sponsor is the Cancer Research Program at Sparrow Hospital in Lansing. The more weight I lose, the more money that will be donated to that program. If that isn't enough of an incentive, try dealing with the fact that the amount of weight you lose in two weeks, will be public knowledge.

I hope the diet goes better than the exercise class I started a few weeks ago. Out of four classes, I've made it to one and a half so far.

Being on a diet around our office is a real joke. I have to put up with all kinds of comments and teasing. What do you mean I'm a grouch? Just keep those darn cookies and coffee cakes out of the office.

Okay, just keep laughing and making fun of me, I'll show you. You will all be so envious of me when I'm thinner than you.

Susan Clark, daughter of Alvin and Judith Clark of Wedgewood in Canton, enlisted in the Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program. Clark, a 1981 graduate of Salem High School, is scheduled for enlistment in the Regular Air Force on June 20. Upon graduation from the Air Force's six-week basic training course near San Antonio, Texas, she is scheduled to receive technical training in the general aptitude area.

Students from Plymouth who received degrees following fall term at Michigan State University are: Carol Gray of Rockledge, a BA in Hotel and Restaurant Management; Michael Leary of Harding Street, a BS with honors in Engineering Arts; Diane McCarthy of Trailwood, a BA in Audiology and Speech Science; Vicky Mishler of Pine Hill Drive, a BS in Packaging; Margaret Ohara of Evergreen, a BA in Telecommunication; Gregory Patak of Ivywood, a BS in Packaging; Jeffrey Rey of Mona Court, a BS in Mechanical Engineering; David Reynolds of Concord Drive, a BA in Advertising; and Russel Shuman of Lakewood, a BS in Materials Science.

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Plymouth past alive and well in this Central class

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

What is the oldest building in Plymouth? When did the Daisy Manufacturing Company move out of town? Were there really seven mills on Mill Street? Who were the first settlers to inhabit Plymouth and why?

There aren't many people in Plymouth who can answer those questions with ease. But thanks to the efforts of an energetic Central Middle School teacher, there will be at least 70 more who can answer them by June.

"Plymouth History", a seventh grade elective class being taught at Central Middle School, teaches 12 and 13-year-old students about their own community's heritage. Offered for the first time this year by Dolores Forman, an English teacher at the school, the class has been a surprising success with students.

"I think the kids were a little skeptical at first, when they came in here," Forman said. "They weren't sure what to expect and I don't think they thought they would enjoy the class."

But eager faces and shyly asked questions soon proved that the students were curious about their early ancestors — and about life in Plymouth before they were born.

Forman said she uses no textbook in the class although several good books on Plymouth history have been written by local residents. Students are encouraged to seek information on early Plymouth by using the Dunning Memorial Museum archives and the Dunning-Hough Library archives.

"The kids really go out on their own and look at the community. They do a lot of research and then come back with what they've found," Forman said. Reports, and research projects are a regular part of the class.

Forman will teach four 10 week "Plymouth History" sections this year.

Approximately 35 students enroll in each of the classes.

The students get some hands-on history lessons through the field trips Forman arranges. The double-decker bus has been used as a rolling classroom to take the students through Plymouth, showing them the buildings and landmarks which now highlight the city's past.

Forman said her students are especially interested in learning the history of Central Middle School and what early education in the city was like. Central was originally a high school and its first graduating class was the class of 1881. Forman said many things, such as slate blackboards and wood floors, reflect the history of the building.

Other Plymouth landmarks the students enjoy learning about include Kellogg Park, the Wilcox House, the Daisy Rifle Factory, the Mayflower Hotel and the Dunning Memorial Museum itself.

"This class is a real advantage to the students," Forman said. "When kids know about their community, they take care of the place and take interest in it. In most communities old buildings are just torn down rather than being taken care of."

Forman's class explores a timeline which moves from Plymouth's earliest history, when Indians were its only inhabitants, up to 1968. A former guide in Greenfield Village, Forman said she has enjoyed using her pioneer history background with her students.

Although Forman said the class has been a success, this will be the only year the elective is offered to Central Middle School students. Due to changing curriculum plans, parts of the class will be incorporated into social studies classes in the future.



HISTORY BECOMES fun when Dunning-Hough Museum Director Barbara Saunders teaches about it. Saunders recently taught the Plymouth History class about pioneer life in Plymouth on a Museum excursion. (Crier photo by Cheryl Eberwein)



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sports

Chiefs take close match from Rocks

BY TIM McKERCHER

It was a classic Canton-Salem dual last Thursday night in the Phase III gym.

The wrestling teams for both schools squared off in their first dual meet encounter of the season, and Canton narrowly pulled off a victory, 30-27.

Jeff Condit beat Dennis Dameron at 98 pounds, to give Canton the early 4-0 lead. In the 105 pound division, Heath Smith beat Scott Davis of Salem, 12-10 increasing Canton's lead to 8-0.

The 112 pound division featured another fight between Todd Gattoni of Canton and Dave Dameron from Salem. This was the fourth time these two wrestlers have faced each other in the last three weeks, Gattoni has won three and Dameron has won one. He captured this victory, 2-1.

After three matches, Canton lead 11-0.

But the momentum started to switch to Salem's side as the 119 pound division approached. Rock Rick Vershave beat Tim Bireley of Canton, 7-1 to put Salem back in the race, 11-3.

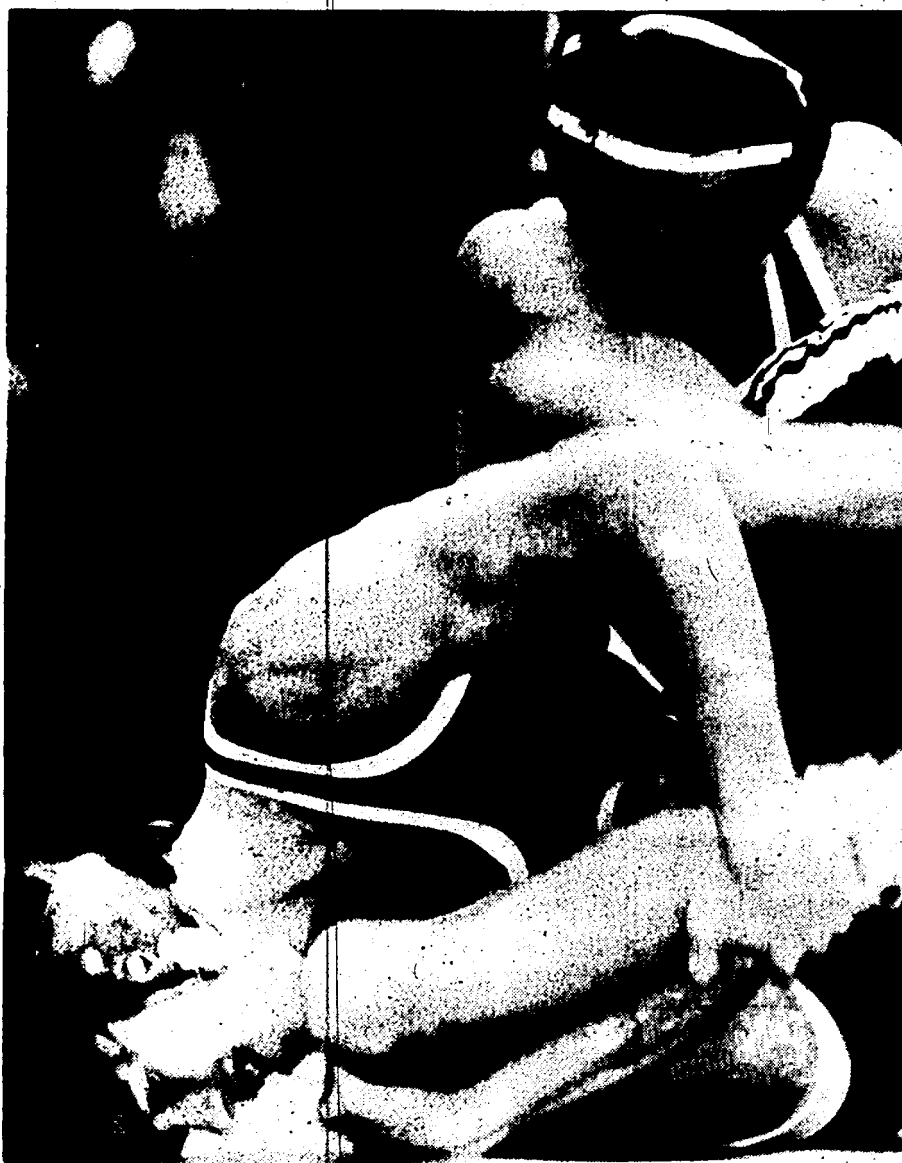
The Rocks kept rolling at the 126 pound division, Steve Grytza pinned John Allmand at the three minute mark to bring Salem within two points, 11-9.

John Jeannotte, recovering from a torn leg muscle dominated Jim Parks of Canton, 17-2 which put Salem out in front for the first time, 14-11.

Tim Collins won his 31st meet of the year, beating Bill Morely 9-0, see-sawing the Chiefs ahead again, 15-14.

At the 145 pound division, Larry Janiga and Andy Ward dualed to a 0-0 tie. In a tie, each team gets one point, which moved the score to 17-16.

There was another Chief-Rock tie at the 155 pound division, Scott Tasker and Bruce Zak tied at 4-4. Eric Retting got a big victory for Salem at the 167 pound division, he pinned Wain Yeung giving Salem a 24-19 lead.



JOHN ALLMAND of Canton is on top at this point in the 126 lb. battle. **Steve Grytza** of Salem reversed the positions as he pinned Allmand in the recent Salem-Canton wrestling meet. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd.)

Earnie Krumm paired up with Jamie Wochuk in the 185 pound division and Krumm prevailed pinning Wochuk at the 4:39 mark. This nudged the Chiefs ahead, 25-24.

With two matches left, Brian Johnson beat Keith Keskes of Canton, 10-4 putting the Rocks back ahead, 27-25.

In the final match, Jim Melson and Marc Cygan faced off to decide who would have the bragging rights of CEP for this year.

Melson prevailed, pinning Cygan giving Canton the hard fought victory, 31-27.

However, the final score was 30-27. Canton was penalized for unsportsman like conduct when the team rushed out on the mat and smothered Melson.

"It was a real team effort," said Canton Coach Dan Chrenko, "If anybody would have collapsed, we wouldn't have even been there. It's a nice win, last year they beat us, this year we beat them."

Beale gets runner-up at invite

BY TIM McKERCHER

The Canton gymnastics team represented Plymouth-Canton well Saturday at the Dearborn Invitational, finishing seventh out of fourteen teams.

"The team placement was exceptional," said Coach John Cunningham, "Seventh may not sound like a good thing to do, but I was expecting to finish in the top ten. It gives me a good forecast of what's ahead. All and all it was a very good meet."

Linda Beale had an exceptional day for the Chiefs, nursing a cold, she still managed to finish second overall with a score of 33.3. Beale finished second in the floor exercise with an 8.8, fifth in the vault competition with an 8.7, sixth in the uneven bars with an 8.15 and tenth in the balance beam with a 7.65.

"Linda Beale had one of the best days of her life against state competition," said Cunningham.

Canton warmed up for the Dearborn Invitational with a dual meet against Northville last Wednesday. They beat the Mustangs, 115.35 to 100.75.

The Chiefs had 10 girls place in the top six in one of the four events, which showed a Canton team with uncharacteristic depth.

"It was truly a team effort," said Cunningham.

In the vault event, two girls were awarded eight's by the judges. Annett Bryce came in first with an 8.3, and Beale finished second with an 8.2. Helene Zahn came in fourth for Canton scoring a 7.2, JoAnne Dobry was fifth with a 6.9 and Maureen Brophy was sixth with a 6.85.

Beale was awarded another eight in the uneven bars, she came in first with an 8.2. Bryce was second with a 7.45, Megan McGow was third with a 6.8, and Ann-

Cont. on pg. 37

Salem hoopsters breeze past W.L. Central, 67-38

BY TIM McKERCHER

The Salem basketball team put on a run and gun show Friday night that even the Walled Lake Central fans had to admire.

In a game that was predicted to be very close, the Rocks rolled over Central, 67-38.

"They were forced to play without one of their key players," said Coach Fred Thomann. Mike Gardner was out of the Central line-up with an injured ankle.

"But we responded to the challenge of playing a good team," he added.

The first half was as close as expected, Salem lead by only five points going into the locker room. But when the second half started, the Rocks dominated.

Salem controlled the boards and pressured the Central offense into giving up the ball which they turned, into easy break away baskets.

They combined the talents of all their players. Leading the pack were Rick Berberet, Erich Harnett and Jeff Arnold.

One trip down the court Arnold will hit from the outside, the next time down Harnett may drive down the lane, the third time down Berberet may sink one of his jump hook shots or sink a 20 footer.

"It's like a chess game out there," said Thomann.

They stretched their lead to 42-28 at the end of the third quarter.

In the fourth quarter, Salem couldn't have played much better. They continued to pressure the offense and convert their break aways.

Berberet scored 17 points on the night, and poured in four back-to-back at the six minute mark. Two of them came on one of his soft ten foot jump shots and the other two were free throws.

"We give Rick the opportunity to play where he wants on the court. If he wants to play on the perimeter, he can play out there, if he wants to scoot inside, he can. We don't restrict him, we want to give him the opportunity to play basketball," Thomann said.

Scott Jurek showed some razzle dazzle of his own at the 4:37 mark of the fourth quarter. He drove the ball down the lane but was stopped by two Central defenders. Then he tried to throw a bounce pass underneath to one of his teammates, instead the ball bounced off the back board and Jurek grabbed the rebound and laid it in off the glass.

By this time, the game was well in hand for Salem. The next time down the court, Steve Sobditch threw a lob pass towards the basket where Harnett grabbed the ball out of two defenders hands and tossed it through the hoop.

"He handles the ball well, he runs well and he makes the passes. But most important, he loves the game and he's getting better," Thomann said about Harnett.

Mike White also played well for Salem, displaying some great baseline moves.

Sobditch ended the game for Salem, sinking a break away lay-up at the buzzer.

The Rocks were very successful running the ball against Central, but Thomann still will play every game as it develops, "It happened in this game because that's what happened," he said smiling.

This was the week that will determine how great this team is, they played Ypsilanti yesterday, and face Canton Friday night.

"Those two games will allow us to know how good we are," said Thomann.



CHRIS RADZIK seems to have lost her head during Monday night's match against Northville. Her teammates did not though, as they beat the Mustangs 14-16, 15-5 and 17-15. Leanne Becker watches Radzik's attempt to hide from the camera. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd.)

Heads up!



Off the track

By Mike Foley

PCA - another world?

I didn't know what to expect heading out to see Plymouth Christian Academy play basketball last Friday night.

I figured it would be just like any other high school basketball game or something different-out of the Twilight Zone. Don't ask me why.

The only Class D basketball game I'd ever seen before was the state championship a couple of years ago. I estimated the level of play in the game I was headed for, to be quite a bit lower.

It was:

The first thing I noticed after walking into Pioneer Middle School's gym, where PCA plays their home games, was the seating. Or the lack of it.

The stands were two rows of folding chairs lined up along one side of the gym floor. For extra seating capacity, there was choice seating on the middle school's stage.

The next thing I noticed were the players warming up. Small. A quick glance through the program revealed PCA's center to be 6'2". Their starting forwards were 5'11". The guards were 5'6" and 5'10".

Lutheran Northwest of Farmington Hills started a 6'6" center, though on that measuring stick I think I'd grow a couple of inches. Their forwards were 5'11" and their guards 5'7" and 5'9".

A peculiar thing was going on while the players warmed up. Their friends would yell to them and they would wave back. Sometimes they would saunter to the sidelines and have a short chat.

It was a relaxed atmosphere. Maybe too much so.

Next on my list of oddities was a prayer before the national anthem. I guess that could be expected for a parochial school contest.

And then-people actually singing the national anthem. I can't remember the last time I heard so many voices singing the anthem. Not bad or good, just a shock.

The PCA cheerleaders were the next big difference. Their skirts covered just about everything that the imagination could think of.

For all the non-essential esoteric trivia, the basketball game was boring.

Both teams played a slow down, walk the ball up the court game.

PCA did show some tenacity, coming from a three point deficit after the first quarter, to a four point lead at halftime and eventually cruising to a wide margin of victory.

Most of the players for either school wouldn't stand a snowball's chance of making either Salem or Canton's team.

In fact only Rob Cannon, a PCA junior and Pat McCarthy a freshman, seemed to show much at all.

McCarthy, a gangly guard, can shoot the lights out. If he improves much at all, watch for his name to show up on all-star lists in a few years.

So overall it wasn't too bad. The fans, about 300 were very enthusiastic. I guess that says something. And it was cool that people knew the words to the national anthem.

What I'd like to know is who measured Lutheran's center?

X-country race at Maybury

A special ski event for both experienced and new racers will be held on Jan. 28, at 9 a.m. at Maybury State Park in Northville.

Participants will have a choice of entering either a 3K (1.7 miles) or 10K (6.2 miles) race. The course will run through the wooded terrain of the park.

A celebration will follow at the finish. All participants will be awarded a medal and be eligible for a drawing for prizes.

Ski racing is an excellent way to get out and exercise in the winter. The sponsors believe that too often people dismiss the idea of entering a race because they believe racing is a sport for only a few well-trained elite.

Maybury State Park is located on Eight Mile Rd., five miles west of I-275.

For further information call Peggy Alford at 764-8010 during business hours or Sportventure at 459-0820.

McSween named

Plymouth's Don McSween was named MSU hockey player of the week.

McSween scored two goals and had one assist in the Spartans' 5-3 win over the Buckeyes last Saturday. MSU split their series with Ohio State after losing the opener, 4-2.

McSween's totals on the season; nine goals and 16 assists for 25 points. He is tied for most points by a defenseman with senior Jeff Easley.

The Spartans are now 19-7, they face Michigan next weekend.

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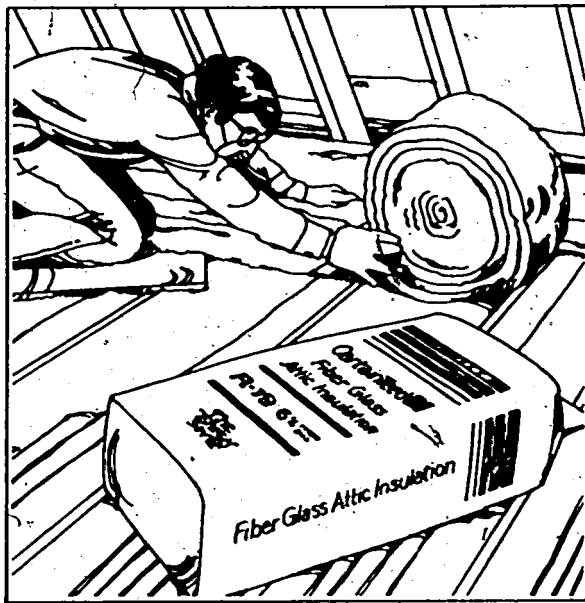
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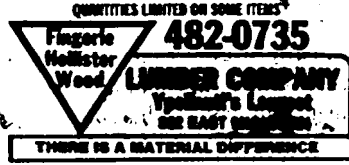
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Rock-Chief clash Fri.

JIM SCHLIKER of Canton goes up for a shot during last year's Salem-Canton game. **Rick Berberet** of Salem waits for a possible rebound. The two players will face each other again in the city rivalry on Jan. 27. The Chiefs were 7-3 and the Rocks 9-0 going into Tuesday's games. (Crier photo.)

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Rocks beat N'ville, go 3-0

The Salem gymnastics team made it three in a row with their 117.05-113.15 victory over Northville Monday night. Coach Kathi Kinsella said her team did a real good job. "I wasn't sure we had it won until the floor exercise (the last event)," Kinsella said. "But we scored 30 points on the floor—the best we've ever done." Beth Rafail led the way again for the Rocks as she has done in the Rocks two earlier victories. This time she got plenty of help from Jackie Huff and Sara Michalik. The Rocks took the first four places in

Junior B-ball standings

PLYMOUTH-CANTON JUNIOR BASKETBALL ASSOC. STANDINGS 1/21/84

GIRLS "B" LEAGUE

BLUES	40
T-BIRDS	31
APOLLOS	31
WINGS	22
NETS	22
ANGELS	22
DOLPHINS	04
76ERS	04

RESULTS: Angels 34, Dolphins 16; Apollos 18, T-Birds 17; Nets 28, 76ers 13; Blues 19, Wings 12.

BOYS "B" LEAGUE

NATIONAL		AMERICAN	
HAWKS	60	76ERS	60
LAKERS	42	KNICKS	51
PISTONS	33	JAZZ	42
CELTICS	33	PACERS	42
SONICS	24	BUCKS	33
KINGS	24	BULLS	24
ROCKETS	15	SPURS	24
BULLETS	06	SUNS	06

RESULTS: Lakers 50, Rockets 43; Jazz 46, Bucks 41; Pistons 46, Bullets 43; Hawks 55, Celtics 43; Sonics 47, Kings 41; Spurs 36, Suns 28; Pacers 59, Knicks 58.

BOYS "A" LEAGUE

AMERICAN		NATIONAL	
BULLS	60	HAWKS	60
LAKERS	42	ROCKS	51
CHIEFS	42	BULLETS	51
SONICS	33	NETS	42
BUCKS	24	SPURS	33
SUNS	24	CELTICS	33
KINGS	24	JAZZ	24
PACERS	15	76ERS	24
KNICKS	06	PISTONS	06

RESULTS: Bulls 59, Chiefs 34; Hawks 38, Jazz 28; Rocks 39, Bullets 30; 76ers 47, Pistons 38; Celtics 41, Spurs 37; Lakers 35, Bucks 29; Nets 37, Suns 35; Sonics 64, Pacers 51, Kings 58, Knicks 52.

GIRLS "AA" LEAGUE

HAWKS	51
ROBINS	51
JETS	42
WILDCATS	42
JAYS	42
STRIKERS	33
FLAMES	24
ANGELS	15
CUBS	15
ASTROS	15

RESULTS: Jets 28, Astros 26; Robins 58, Flames 37; Wildcats 38, Strikers 35; Hawks 28, Cubs 27; Jays 32, Angels 31.

BOYS "AA" LEAGUE

HOOSIERS	92
BOILERMAKERS	83
ILLINI	83
SPARTANS	65
BUCKEYES	56
WOLVERINES	47
HAWKEYES	38
COYPERS	1-10

RESULTS: Hoosiers 48, Buckeyes 44; Boilermakers 50, Illini 48; Coypers 47, Hawkeyes 35; Spartans 47, Wolverines 42.

BOYS "AAA" LEAGUE

WARRIORS	92
SUNS	82
SPURS	56
PISTONS	37
BUCKS	19

RESULTS: Suns 62, Spurs 50; Warriors 83, Bucks 87; Warriors 75, Pistons 73; Spurs 86, Bucks 76.

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Curiosities

WHO SERVES on the Plymouth Township Civil Service Commission? (See pg. 87 of your '83 Guide to The Plymouth-Canton Community.)

WHAT SIGNIFICANT Canton event highlights 1984 history? (See your '84 Guide to The Plymouth-Canton Community.)

JESSICA also got a bigger hole in her head (tooth #2) for her sixth birthday. Thanks all

HOW MANY financial institutions, restaurants, or clothing companies do you have to choose from in The Plymouth-Canton Community? See the '84 Guide to the Plymouth-Canton Community - coming March 21 in The Crier. (It's the ONLY home - delivered community-wide complete directory.)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Aunt Helen Varian "The Purple Kitty Maker"

THIS IS the Curiosity Don R. Bidwell expected to see about his yo-yo performance at Karl's.

DOES FRED HILL always mooch breakfast off Woody Hayes? Ask him about it. Fine him good at Kwanis Club tomorrow.

CEP MIME SHOW - Friday, January 27 and Saturday, January 28 at 8 p.m. Salem Auditorium. Only \$1.00 admission. Original skits, created, directed, produced and acted by the students themselves.

If you eat hamburgers and doughnuts, you work like hamburgers and doughnuts.

"WE DO DO a lot more" - George Shultz, U.S. Secretary of State after "The Day After."

I don't know what I did to deserve daffodils, but I like them.

Curiosities

Laura - we sure are glad you got the car running again. You did a great job.
Mom and Dad

Calling Fred Hill - Call Fred Hill - Ooops - Just couldn't stop.
The Crier Caller

CANTON WRESTLERS - 3rd place at Rochester Adams Tournament! - All those medals you won - and you did it all without me there screaming! We are all so happy for you.
Todd's Mom

Charlie: Even good habits are hard to break - the mornings were boring.
J.P.

TODD - Another first place - you should be very proud - we sure are - and Grandma's jumpin' up and down!
Mom, Marc, Greg & Grandma

MARC - Nice B'ball game Saturday - the team sure needed that free shot.
Mom

Tim and Bruce - Hello! Hello! to the two most handsome guys at Ferris.
Your Personal Fan Club

Where has Susie gone?
Thanks Dad for traipsing around the Detroit area with me on Saturday.
Love, Your Daughter Anne

IS IT TRUE THAT FRED HILL HAS BREAKFAST WITH WOODY HAYES?

AD DEPT. - Friday (the 13th) Mon. and Tues. were the worst years of the week.
Can't Stop Sellin'

ALL RIGHT CHRIS - I might not have THAT job anymore, but I still do work here!!

Thanks to The Garcias for the lovely flowers. I enjoyed meeting you both, it was a pleasure to write the story.
RACHAEL

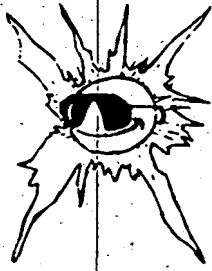
KEEP IN TOUCH

Send a Crier Curiosity

Send Curios to all your friends at Home, Away at School or in the Service
(See Crier mail subscription form in this week's paper)

Send to:

The Community Crier
CURIOS
1226 S. Main
Plymouth, MI 48170



Enclosed is my check or cash ... \$3.50 for 10 words - 10¢ for ea. additional word. Publish in your next edition.
Date: _____

REPORT OF CONDITION
Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the
FIRST OF AMERICA BANK-PLYMOUTH OF PLYMOUTH
In the state of Michigan, at the close of business on December 31, 1983
published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency,
under title 12, United States Code, Section 161.
Charter number 16393 Comptroller of the Currency District No. 7

STATEMENT OF RESOURCES AND LIABILITIES

		Thousands of dollars
ASSETS		
Cash and due from depository institutions		6,460
U.S. Treasury securities		11,370
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations		1,654
Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States		815
All other securities		1,114
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreement to resell		6,500
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	18,587	
Less: Allowance for possible loan losses	248	
Loans, Net		18,339
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises		1,262
Real estate owned other than bank premises		299
All other assets		817
TOTAL ASSETS		48,630
LIABILITIES		
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		14,485
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		24,083
Deposits of United States Government		5
Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States		6,053
Certified and officers' checks		510
TOTAL DEPOSITS		45,136
Total demand deposits		15,107
Total time and savings deposits		30,029
All other liabilities		486
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)		45,622
EQUITY CAPITAL		
Common stock	No. shares authorized 107,500	
	No. shares outstanding 107,500	(par value) 1,075
Surplus		1,075
Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves		858
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL		3,008
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL		48,630
MEMORANDA		
Amounts outstanding as of report date:		
Standby letters of credit, total		274
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100.00 or more		4,312
Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date:		
Total deposits		39,931
We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.		
I, J.P. Perrot, Sr. Vice President of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.		
		J.P. Perrot, Sr. Vice President Kenneth D. Currie, Director Marjan R. Kehrl, Director Jack W. Selle, Director

AUTO UPDATE

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Body Repair, Welding & Painting inc. Imports

Reconditioning & Waxing Interior & Engine Cleaning
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10 words. 10¢ each
additional word

Crier classifieds

Deadline:
Monday 5 pm
Call 453-6900

Curiosities

Mary and Terry — Thanks for the necklace. I love getting presents in the mail.

ROB DUNN — Way to Pick 'Em! The Redskins were great and so is the \$5.00! Larry

YES ... IT IS TRUE, BUT ASK FRED WHO BUYS!!!

HOOP — Don't forget, \$10.00, no checks. Your Husband

Judy Gleason — it sure has been a pleasure knowing you and working with you. You sure did a super job. Good luck to you at the University of Michigan. We will really miss you. Keep in touch. Arnie and Donna

Grain Mill Crossing — will tempt you with their delicious food from 7 a.m. - 8 p.m. Mon. & Thurs. Open until 10 p.m. Thurs. & Fri. Try their homemade soups and daily specials.

Dave Micallef — Have a Happy 16th Birthday! Laura

Dean, haven't seen you lately. Hope to see you soon. Coney

CONGRATULATIONS! John and Marilyn for the birth of the future BUCKEYE CHEERLEADER! Megan Campbell

Need models for Saturday, February 11, all day at the Book Cadillac Hotel. Hair cutting, possibly hair coloring and perm. For more details call 459-2880 and ask for Joan or Dolly.

Congratulations Gary Hayden on your two consecutive semesters of 4.0 points at Detroit College of Law!

Jim & Carol Levitte

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Dezzie Barnes from your brothers Jody and Ed.

Curiosities

M.D.F. — Thanks for taking me to the movies Saturday. I really enjoyed your company. — Jeni

Clint,
For your birthday, don't you think we should hire a maid to clean your extremely messy locker?

Your Locker Buddy Upstairs

WHAT DID RHODA DO? To find out, come see the Plymouth Theater Production of BAD SEED. January 27 and 28 and February 3 and 4, Central Middle School Cafetorium — 8 p.m. — use side entrance off parking lot in the back of the school.

MAYFLOWER HOTEL CROW'S NEST
HAPPY HOUR MONDAY-FRIDAY
4 TO 6 P.M.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY
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ROGER'S IN THE ARMY!
Same kid, different guns.

Curiosities

NELSON WOOD needs a lobster bib at the Side Street Pub.

ASK KEN VOGRAS about "credit" for the ice sculpture.

The edit dept. wears striped leg warmers.

Thanks to Phyllis, Ed, Sallie, Lorrie, Arnie, Donna, Cheryl, Rachael, Mike, John, Fran, Michelle, Jan, Chris, Bob and all the Comma, folk and Plymouth personalities I've met! The Crier is the greatest! I'll miss you all — Love, Judy



JOYCE FEHLIG
HAPPY 42ND BIRTHDAY

Curiosities

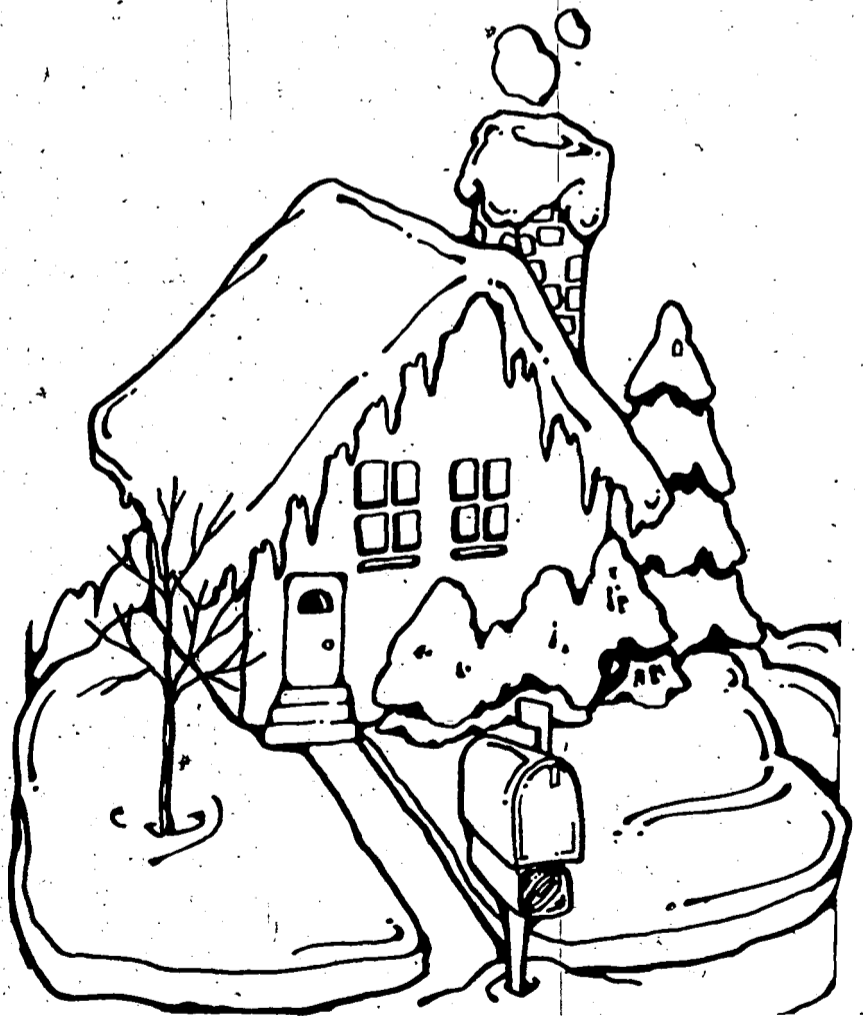
NO, YOU DON'T need a special invitation to come to The Community Crier/Comma, open houses from 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 5 and at Comma. See you there. Your friends at The Newspaper with Its Heart in The Plymouth-Canton Community.



HAPPY 18TH BIRTHDAY
SHELLY STASZAL
JANUARY 26, 1964
GO HORNETS

Love, Janice and Kelly

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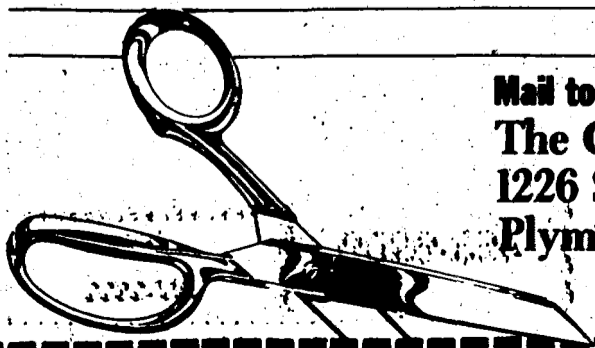


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