



35¢

# The Community Crier

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

Vol. 14 No. 8

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March 25, 1987

## Twp. collects taxes, withholds firemen

BY DAN NESS and T.M. SMITH

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Plymouth Township voters who thought they were getting three additional firefighters by voting 'yes' on a Nov. 5, 1985 millage increase are still waiting.

The millage passed -- 1,897 to 1,459 -- after a four-mill proposal failed by 1,636 to 688 on July 29, 1985.

Since then, \$1.6 million in increased taxes have been collected, but no firefighters have yet been hired in those 16 months since millage approval.

Township firefighters and officials say the issue is being used as a bargaining chip during current fire union contract talks with the township.

Some members of the "Decision '85" committee, formed to campaign for the millage approval, say they were misled by Supervisor Maurice Breen.

Breen says the millage use was not specifically spelled out.

"I was told by Mr. Breen that three or four firefighters would be hired immediately, on at least a dozen occasions," said Ralph Chapman, member of the Decision '85 committee. "He did not say it once, he said it over and over and over again. There is no mistake. Mr. Breen is not telling the truth."

Don Skinner, a Decision '85 member and township planning commissioner, also said it was his understanding that three additional firefighters would be hired if the millage passed.

Randy Maycock, Decision '85 member and township firefighter, said he and other campaign workers were told by Breen that three firefighters

**July 29, 1985 - Four mill request is rejected by township voters**

**Nov. 5, 1985 - Two mill increase is passed for police and fire**

**March 20, 1986 - Breen writes letter to Civil Service Commission starting hiring process**

**June 1986 - 40 page application is turned back to commission from applicants**

**Dec. 15, 1986 - Eligibility list is completed by Civil Service Commission**

**March 25, 1987 - Civil Service and township plan special meeting**

would be hired if the millage passed. "That's exactly what we were told," he said.

"I doubt if I said it that way," Breen said. "We made a determination to stay at a certain level at the fire department, which takes money," and if the millage had failed, that couldn't happen, Breen said.

Breen blamed the lack of hiring on the length of time it takes to process the applications of township firefighters.

"They (Civil Service Commission) just completed the process through the Act 78 requirements," to form a priority hiring list for eligible firefighters. "I just couldn't go out and hire people."

But, according to a letter from Breen, the supervisor didn't even ask the Civil Service Commission to begin the hiring process until March 20, 1986 -- four and a half months after voter approval.

Breen was quoted in an Oct. 17 *Detroit Free Press* article as saying the township was about "four people short." He continued, saying, "We have already lost personnel; we haven't replaced them. What we are saying is that we would like to get back to what we had in the beginning of 1985."

That staffing level has not been met.

Breen also said in stories in *The Community Crier* that three

firefighters and three full-time police officers would be hired if the millage passed.

The Plymouth Township Civil Service Commission, which develops an eligibility list for hiring township firefighters, received formal notice from Breen in the March 20 letter to initiate the formal process of forming a firefighter eligibility list. Breen wrote to the commission then, "I must apologize for a misunderstanding that has arisen. I was under the impression that preparations were underway to institute a new hire list for firefighters. Apparently, that is not so."

Chapman says he was told by Breen on March 18 that a letter had been sent to the commission shortly after Nov. 5, 1985. "He said he would get on it the day after the election," Chapman said. When Chapman asked Breen in March why no firefighters had been hired, Breen told him that the Civil Service Commission had not come up with an eligibility list yet, and that he had sent the commission a letter "somewhere around" Nov. 5 to start the process, according to Chapman.

Chapman then discovered that a letter to the commission had been sent, on March 20.

Maycock said the hiring issue was being used as a tool in current contract talks with the firefighters' union. "They're holding that over our heads," he said. "They're saying, 'If we want the additional firefighters, we have to lower our wages.'"

"It's kind of a blackmail tactic," he said.

Please see page 5

### Find the eggs

To the hunt.

Boys and girls in The Plymouth-Canton Community will get a chance to hunt for Easter Eggs on Saturday, April 18 at both the Township Park and Griffin Community Park.

The Plymouth Jaycees and the Canton Parks and Recreation Department will host their annual Easter Egg Hunts for local kids 12 years of age and younger.

The Jaycees' hunt will be held at Township Park in Plymouth Township (Ann Arbor Trail and McClumpha) starting at 11 a.m. Children 12 years of age or younger are invited.

The Jaycees are also sponsoring an extra egg hunt at Our Lady of Providence School on April 11.

The Canton Egg Hunt will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday at Griffin Community Park off of Canton Center Road. The hunt is open to youths four and under, 5-7 years of age and 8-10 years old.

Children in the different age groups will take turns searching the grounds for "special" eggs with goodies inside.

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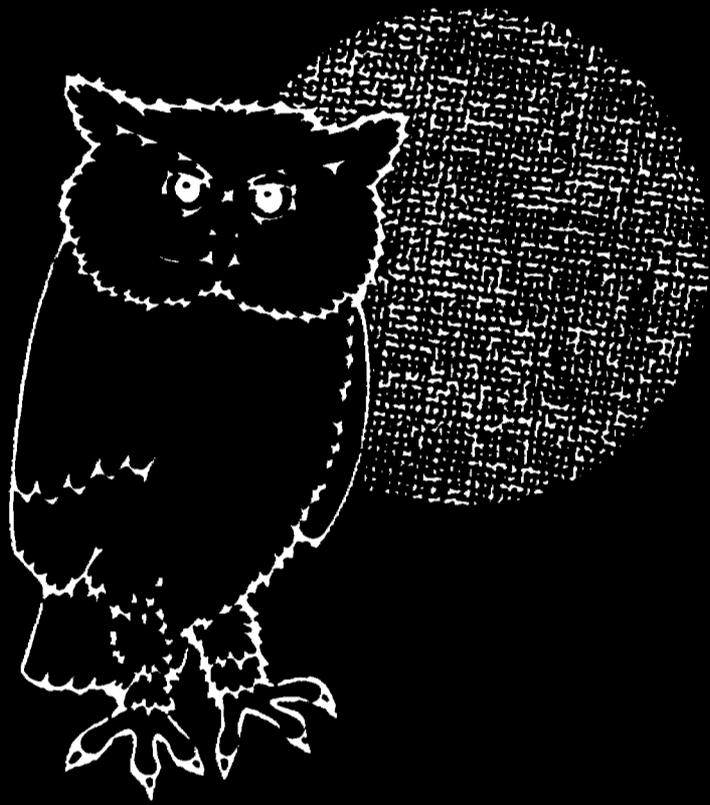
**453-6900**

**CMS:** Central Middle School may be getting a facelift this summer. A priority list has been prepared. See page 3.

**KIDS:** "Kids on the Block" teach children in The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools to relate better to students with disabilities. See page 4.

**FATE:** Frederick Brewin, of Plymouth, just missed being booked on the Titanic. Today, he's alive to tell about it. See page 14.

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## Ply. Chamber nets \$169,000 in house sale

The sale of Plymouth's Chamber of Commerce house has netted the organization about \$169,000, according to one of the people involved in the sale.

While the house sold for about \$235,000 to a pair of realtors moving to Plymouth, the Chamber still had about \$60,000 to repay on a mortgage, and \$6,000 in selling costs, Jim McKeon said.

McKeon was the realtor who helped

work on the sale for the chamber, and he said the sale of the house "was a very good deal for the chamber, I think it was a good investment of its money."

McKeon said the sale was a good investment, because the chamber will receive about 10 per cent interest payments on the outstanding balance, which is about \$200,000 and even if the money was invested, it might not net the same interest, McKeon said.

## Canton seeks biz person

The Canton Chamber of Commerce will again honor a "Small Business Person of the Year" during the Small Business Week, May 10-23, the theme of which is "America's Growth Industry."

The award will be given at an awards dinner tentatively set for May 13.

The goal of the award is to promote the small business community and the people who serve the community daily.

Nominations are currently being taken by the Canton Chamber. The award could go to a business associate, or a friend.

The nominee does not have to be from Canton or even be a member of the Canton Chamber. The individual can be an owner, a manager or an employee of a business located in

Canton.

Nomination forms should be obtained at the Canton Chamber office. The deadline is April 10.

## MPA elects Wendover

W. Edward Wendover, publisher of this newspaper and chairman of its publishing company, has been elected to a term on the Michigan Press Association (MPA) board of directors.

The MPA represents all of Michigan's daily and almost all of the state's weekly newspapers in lobbying and educational efforts. Its offices are based in Lansing.



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Welcome Wagon

# Some students transfer in boundary changes

BY KEN VOYLES

A steering committee studying student housing changes in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools for 1987-88 recommended "minimal" school boundary changes to the board of education Monday.

The recommendations -- made after a review of current housing patterns and a projection of future needs -- were approved by the board during a regular meeting.

Highlights of the changes include:

- Students in Brentwood Subdivision would be reassigned from Isbister to Gallimore Elementary School.

- Students in the development, "Beacon Meadows" will be assigned to Farrand Elementary.

- The attendance area for the new elementary school will be "generally designated" as that bounded by Ford Road on the north; Palmer on the south; Morton-Taylor on the east; and Canton Center on the west.

- Students from the Honeytree apartment complex will be phased-in at Fiegel Elementary.

- A total of six portable classrooms will be installed Allen, Bird, Fiegel, and Eriksson Elementaries.

District Superintendent John M. Hoben said students and staff would be notified of the changes following approval of the recommendations.

Other considerations for 1987-88 would be to halt the phase-in of ninth graders at Centennial Educational Park (CEP); continue the Lowell Middle School configuration of sixth through ninth grade classes; and plan

for the six classroom addition at Gallimore.

Long term goals, as recommended by the steering committee, include moving Lowell students to CEP, joining students from East and Central, and a district-wide grade configuration of K-5, 6-8 and 9-12 by either 1989-90 or 1990-91.

Pioneer and West Middle Schools would be phased-in at CEP following Lowell ninth graders.

In remarks made to the committee, Hoben suggested the district's enrollment will continue to grow at a pace described as "slow and low, but steady."

## Skateboards banned in Plymouth?

The City of Plymouth may consider an ordinance banning skateboards in the downtown area.

Police Commander Michael Gardner told the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce Retail Committee meeting Tuesday that such an ordinance may be considered by the City Commission.

Chamber members discussed "The Cruise" and the Main Street Committee at the meeting.



### Hungry tree

Dan Mosden, of Livonia, retrieves his sister's kite in Hines Park Monday, as Jay Cox, of Westland, offers direction from below. (Crier photo by T.M. Smith)

## Panel rules against 'Teen Wolf,' 'Ghostbusters'

# School films 'not appropriately used'

BY KEN VOYLES

A Plymouth Township woman fighting the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools over controversial instructional materials recently won two small victories.

Diane Daskalakis filed complaints

against the movies "Ghostbusters" and "Teen Wolf" Oct. 26, 1986, but it wasn't until two weeks ago that a review committee released its findings and recommendations.

One committee reviewed both films since they were used in the same

context, said Michael Homes, assistant superintendent for instruction.

The committee found that the two films were "not appropriately used in this particular instance." They were shown to East Middle School classes.

The review report further stated that the material was "not in keeping" with Procedure 3706.3, which says materials have to be "suitable to the age and intellectual capacity of the potential users, and avoiding sensationalism for its own sake."

"It was unrelated to the curriculum and instructional program," Homes said.

With the review committee's findings, the district has now looked at all original 10 complaints filed by Daskalakis in October and early November of 1986.

In seven cases, review committees have upheld use of materials ranging from films like "The Breakfast Club" to books such as "Rules for Radicals."

One previous review committee did agree with Daskalakis last year over the inappropriate use of the movie "The Sword and the Sorcerer" in a district classroom.

"We're so very, very pleased," Daskalakis said last week. "I'm not

totally surprised either. There are different committee members for each committee."

The committee members looking at "Ghostbusters" and "Teen Wolf" included teacher Margaret Britz, parents Bonnie Mallon and Keith Wells, librarian Marian West and administrator and committee chair Judith Stone.

Daskalakis, who recently lost five appeal attempts before the board of education, said she had appealed a review committee decision upholding the use of filmstrips entitled "Tales of Winnie the Witch."

"We are also actively seeking candidates to run for the school board," she said.

The local business owner, who has no children of her own in the district, has also filed complaints against the movie "The Thing" and a short film of "The Lottery," a story by Shirley Jackson.

Daskalakis filed last year's complaint petitions representing only herself. In her more recent complaints over teaching materials, she represents both herself and the Citizens for Better Education group.



### Injury free rollover

A Canton firefighter diverts I-275 traffic last Wednesday after a car overturned in the median just north of Michigan Avenue. The driver was not injured. (Crier photo by Dan Ness)

# Puppets preach 'Kids are kids first'

BY KEN VOYLES

Mark Riley is an 11-year-old confined to a wheelchair because of cerebral palsy.

He likes to do wheelies when there are no adults around.

"I'm Irish. Can you tell by my red hair?" he asks.

Mark is one of a group of disabled and nondisabled puppets -- "Kids on the Block" -- designed to teach children what it's like to be handicapped.

A local troupe of volunteer puppeteers bring Mark and other puppets to life for students in different classes in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

"We're trying to focus on the fact that disabled kids are still kids first and disabled second," said Chris Lerchen, of Plymouth, and a volunteer puppeteer who performs along with six other volunteers throughout the school district.

"We try and teach the kids about disabilities," said Mary Thomas, another volunteer from Plymouth Township. "It helps to mainstream disabled students into our classrooms."

Thomas, along with Rhonda Estes, of Canton, performed at Gallimore Elementary School last week showing third grade students what it is like to be disabled.

"The kids reactions are just



## Puppeteers

Rhonda Estes, left, and Mary Thomas bring the "Kids on the Block" to life at Gallimore Elementary School last week. (Crier photo by Ken Voyles)

terrific," said Lerchen. "They are very interested in learning about disabilities."

Mark, along with the other puppets, are patterned after real children with real handicaps, said Lerchen.

Besides Mark, there is also Ellen Jane Peterson with Down's Syndrome; Renaldo Rodriguez, a blind student; Mandy Puccini, who is deaf

and Jimmy Randolph, who is emotionally impaired.

The "Kids on the Block" program was created 10 years ago by Barbara Aiello. "KOB" answers children's questions and helps the children feel more comfortable around people with handicaps, said Lerchen.

Today there are 53 programs in Michigan and 800 worldwide.

"Our community needs this source of information," said Lerchen, who added that the local version of the program has been in existence for seven years. "We're all just volunteers, but we think this is very important work."

All of the puppeteers are parents of children with a handicap, ranging from learning disabled to severely impaired.

"We're always looking for volunteers who have experience with a handicapped child to become puppeteers," Lerchen said. Other local volunteer puppeteers include Nancy O'Brien, Val Schilling, Barb Gusfa and Leigh Jorden.

Most of the puppets are giant size -- comparable in height to many of the young students they entertain -- and run almost \$1,000 apiece.

The puppeteers do not try and hide behind a screen, but manipulate the puppets in the open for the students to see in a Japanese puppet art called "bunraku."

"Our puppets come to life," Thomas tells the students at Gallimore. "You've never seen one like this before."

"We want to be able to mainstream handicapped students and to do so we have to let other kids know about them and how they really aren't that different," said Estes.

## Community Crier wins awards, hires staffers

### Addy awards

An honorable mention ADDY award has been given to The Community Crier for a 1986 Fall Festival edition original advertisement for the Plymouth E.F. Hutton brokerage house.

The Crier was the only newspaper to receive an ADDY in the award ceremonies sponsored by the Lansing Advertising Club. Crier General Manager Phyllis Redfern accepted the award.

"This demonstrates that our COMMA, artists offer The Crier advertising artistry not found in other newspapers," Redfern said.

### Boyd wins

A Crier photograph, taken by former photo editor Chris Boyd, took third place in the recent 44th Annual Pictures of the Year contest, sponsored by the National Press Photographers Association and the University of Missouri School of Journalism.

The photo, taken of two cross country runners embracing in the rain, won third place in the "Newspaper Sports Feature" category. The winning entry in that category was from the daily Fresno (California) Bee.

Boyd's entry was the only one from a weekly publication in the contest, with the exception of Time and Newsweek magazines.

### New dept. heads



KARLA FRENTZOS



JAYNE CORCORAN

The Community Crier/COMMA, representative with The Crier for nearly three years, was named the new advertising director.

Karla Frentzos was hired to take on production management responsibilities for The Crier and COMMA. "We're very excited about our two newest department heads," Redfern said. "The new ideas and career experience they bring will complement our overall staff nicely in both The Crier and COMMA."

The Crier's print graphics division, said Phyllis Redfern, general manager. Jayne Corcoran, an advertising

## Public notices

### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools invites the submission of SEALED BIDS ON VARIOUS MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS for use in the schools of the district. Bids will be received until 2:00 P.M., Thursday, April 2, 1987, at the Board of Education Building, 454 S. Harvey Street, Plymouth, Michigan at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read. Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the Purchasing Office. The right to reject any and/or all bids is reserved.

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SCHOOLS  
Dean Swartzwelter, Secretary

Publish: 3/18/87, 3/25/87

Breen: Hiring is negotiating issue

# Campaign workers say they were misled

PG. 5 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: MARCH 25, 1987

Continued from page 1

According to members of the township Civil Service Commission, the completion of the hiring list was delayed, in part, because the township administration changed the application form for firefighters.

The original application form was a three-page document. After changes, the application is now 40 pages long, according to Robert Degen, chairperson of the Civil Service Commission.

The ensuing legal clarifications added to the delay in producing an eligibility list, which was completed Dec. 15, 1986 Degen said.

**"This is a matter of principle, safety and health. No way in the world will I be involved in another charade."**

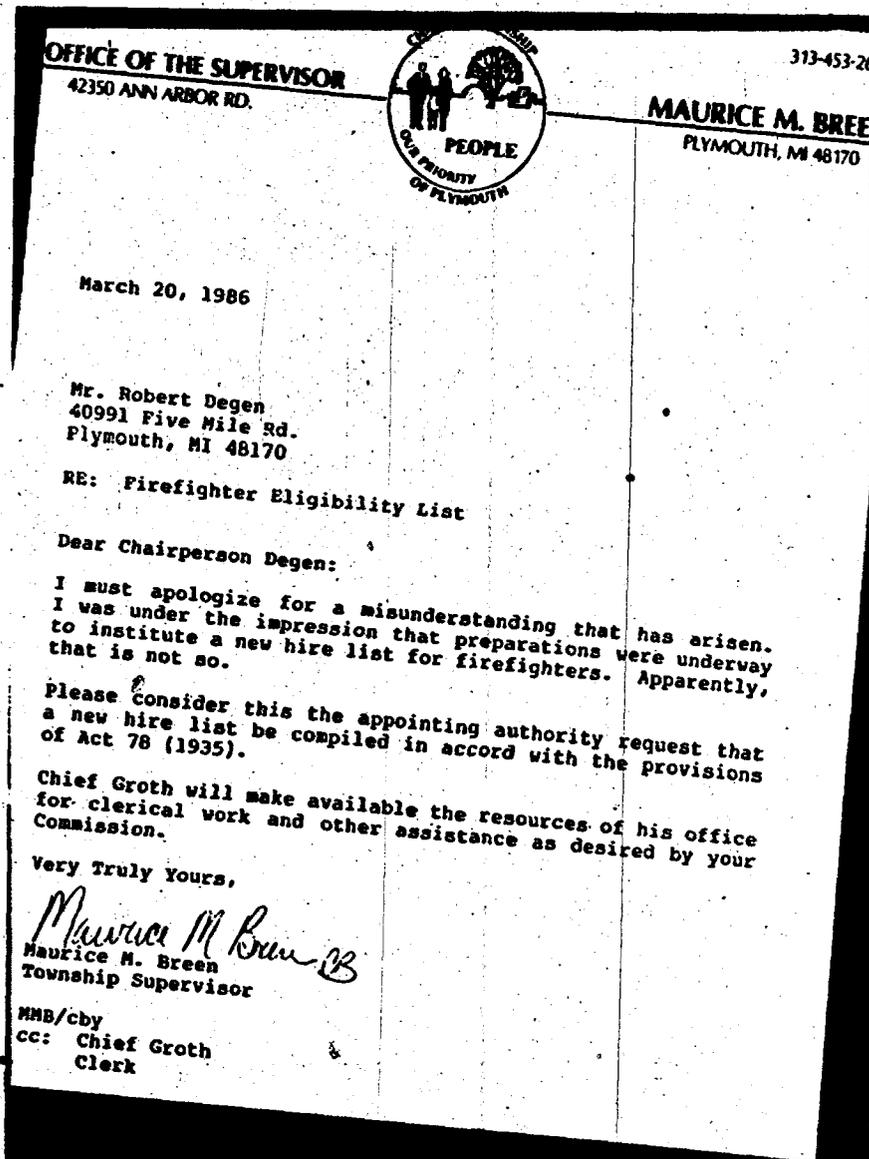
**-Ralph Chapman, Decision '85 committee member**

Breen said there was no time set for hiring additional firefighters, and confirmed that union negotiations will determine when or whether the additional firefighters would be hired.

"You tell me when they will sign the contract," Breen said, regarding a timetable for hiring. "It's tied in with it (negotiations). It's not a precise issue, but it's tied into it."

Breen downplayed suggestions that the time between the millage approval and the forming of the eligibility list was unusually long. "If that's the only issue, then it's a non-issue. There was also supposed to be a union contract signed in July of that year (1986) and that didn't happen either."

Breen also said he disagreed with the whole "premise" of him telling people firefighters would be hired if the millage passed.



Breen's letter of March 2 first notified the township Civil Service Commission to initiate an eligibility list for hiring firefighters.

Plymouth Township Fire Chief Larry Groth refused comment.

Breen had represented the firefighter's union in negotiations with Plymouth Township in the '70s, before the firefighters hired another attorney to represent them.

Jim Haar, a Plymouth Township firefighter and union president, said it was his understanding that the millage, if passed, would be used to hire firefighters. "The millage was passed for that purpose," he said. "As a union, we are a little upset."

Haar speculated that since the millage ballot did not specify hirings of firefighters, the township administration could claim no promises were made and where the money was today was anybody's guess.

"I have no idea about the money from the millage, according to the wording of the millage it didn't specify between police and fire," Haar said.

Maycock, who helped organize "Citizens' Safety Committee" to add support to the Decision '85 group in campaigning for the additional millage, said the experience has changed his viewpoint.

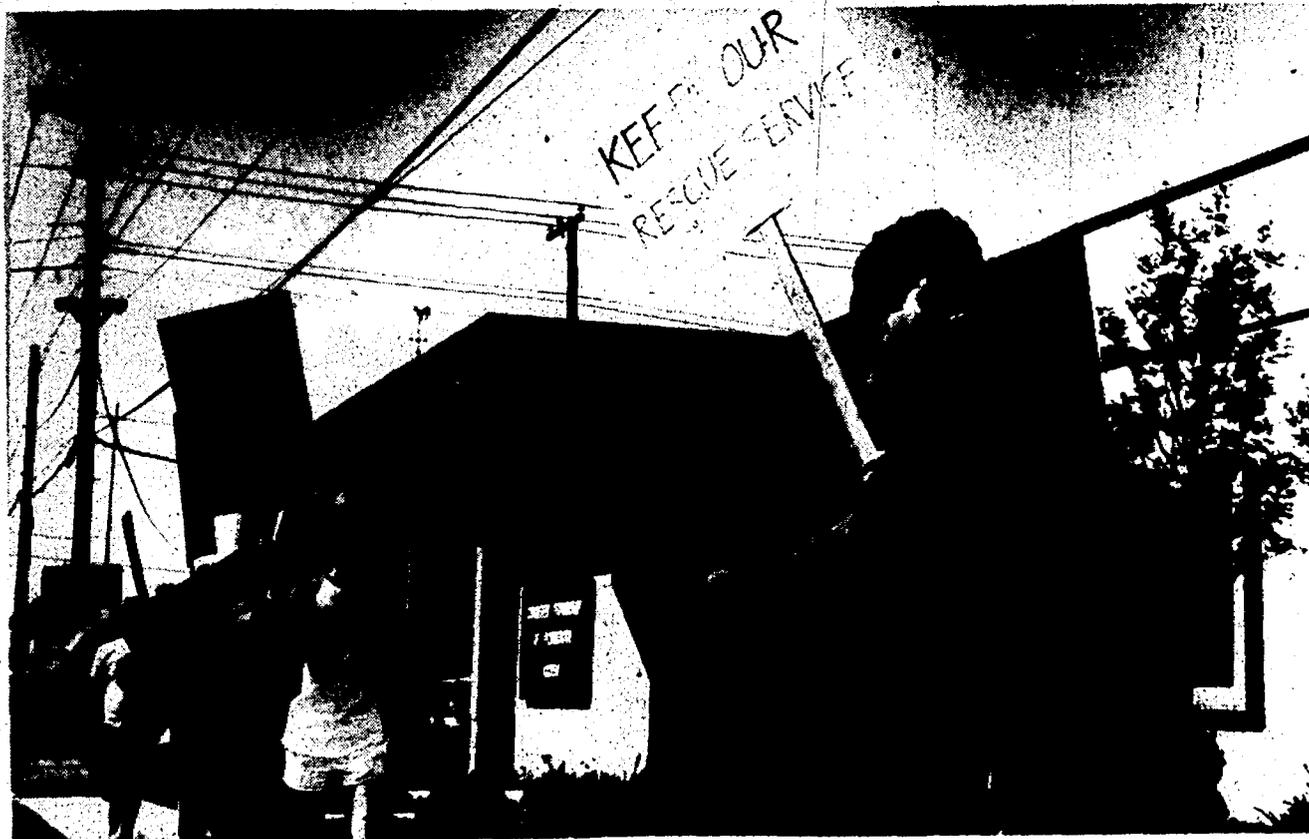
"As far as I'm concerned, if they (township officials) want a millage, they better tell me exactly what it will be for. I'd never trust them again. That's my personal feeling, that they can't be trusted.

"It'll be up in the air until Breen decides to do something."

Chapman, who worked closely with Breen on the campaign for additional millage, was also angry. "I'm a firm believer that to win millage elections, you have to say exactly what you're going for. I'm very disappointed, I'm amazed and I'm upset," he said. "I would not have gotten involved in this campaign for the status-quo (level of fire service).

"There is no doubt in my mind, what this man said over and over again. He is without excuse from Nov. 6 (1985) to March 20 (1986). I know the community voted millage money to hire new firefighters."

Chapman said he would not work for a millage campaign again under Breen. "This is a matter of principle, safety and health. No way in the world will I be involved in another charade."



Plymouth Township firefighters Randy Maycock, foreground, and Jim Haar, immediately behind Maycock, picketed township hall in favor of an increased millage before the Nov. 5, 1985 vote. Both firefighters now say they were misled in their campaign efforts, thinking that three additional firefighters would be hired if the millage passed. The millage passed, but the fire department is still staffed at 1985 levels. "I'd never trust them (township officials) again. That's my personal feeling, that they can't be trusted," Maycock said. (Crier photo)



# Community opinions

## The Community Crier



THE  
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## Will taxpayers get rebate?

# Twp. misled voters by crying 'fire' in crowded theater

Staffing levels haven't changed at the Plymouth Township fire department.

This was a surprise, as the Nov. 5, 1985 millage vote (for two mills) was widely seen as money to be spent on additional firefighters, among other things. Statements made before the vote, by Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen, indicated that three firefighters would be hired if the millage was approved.

Campaign literature, funded mainly by Breen, told of the dire situation that existed in the township's fire service.

Campaign workers say they were told on many occasions that three firefighters would be hired if the millage passed.

That fire service has not been added to since the millage was passed 16 months ago.

In simple terms, the township government has not delivered its service to residents -- except in collecting the approximately \$1.6 million in taxes that two mills represents.

Where has that \$1.6 million gone? Ask Breen. Why did it take Breen four and a half months to ask the Civil Service Commission to start a firefighter eligibility list? Ask Breen. And why haven't any additional firefighters been hired, even though the eligibility list has been completed since Dec. 15? Ask Breen.

The next nagging question is: why didn't anyone speak up about this? Ask the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees -- Abe Munfukh, James Irvine, Andrew Pruner, Smith Horton, Treasurer Mary Brooks and Clerk Esther Hulsing.

The township has collected on the millage gained by voter approval since Nov. 5, 1985. Now, Breen should hire the additional firefighters. Township residents should not have had to wait this long.

The township administration should also seriously consider a rebate of tax money, which collected under the premise of adding personnel to the fire service. A rebate would certainly help repair the damage that will be sustained to the credibility of the township in requesting citizens' approval.

Breen should also not be using the issue as a negotiating device with the firefighters' union. The fire service of township residents is being compromised as long as that continues.

Township officials for years to come will have a hard time overcoming the credibility gap that was just widened severely by these disclosures.

The credibility of the entire township government has been blown. Look at it this way -- if you were a Plymouth Township resident, would you believe what you were told by township officials in a future campaign to raise the millage rate?

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

## More people should fly U.S. flag

**EDITOR:**

We would like to relay a story to you: one day, as we were raising our flag, a gentleman driving by in his car noticed we were raising the American flag. The gentleman stopped his car, got out of his car, stood and saluted the flag in a military salute and began to weep in appreciation. This is the person our flag flies for.

We would like to thank all of the people that stop in our establishment daily just for the sole purpose of saying how much they appreciate the flying of the American flag in front of our business. Many of those are familiar with the difficulties it took to be bale to exercise our rights within the local statutes and ordinances of our community.

Thank you to all who have supported us during the 3½ year process of going through the court system to

verify the fact that the township did not have an ordinance pertaining to the structure and height of flag poles. Also special thanks to the neighbors who called to convey their appreciation of seeing the flag flown 24 hours a day and lighted at night, (as prescribed in the American Flag Code) and their expression of the special feelings of patriotism deep within themselves that was stirred up by the sight of the flag.

As many of these people have stated to us, they wished more people to do the same, fly the American flag and fly it as high as you can, in appreciation for those who fought and died to allow our flag to fly freely today. I just want to thank you all, and remember, God does Bless America!

DANIAL G. LOISELLE  
JERRY'S BICYCLES



# Community opinions

## To the point

By Dan Ness



Dump neighbor clears away some of the debris cluttered on an old Canton airfield.

## Canton's debris

Canton's newest dump has been open for months, and I didn't even know about it until last week.

A Canton resident spoke up at the board of trustees latest "meeting" pointing out that people were illegally dumping garbage and junk in neighborhoods south of Ford Road near Lotz Road.

The resident was concerned about declining property values, and just plain old common courtesy. Where do people get off dumping their junk in other people's neighborhoods, he asked.

I decided to take a look for myself. Roads in the western part of the township are favorite targets for those types who dump tires and car parts and old furniture, so I wasn't surprised to see much of the same on Lotz Road.

I was sort of taken aback at the volume of junk that has accumulated on the old airplane runway, however. This old airstrip runs east off of Lotz Road, towards the Westland border.

It's now a dump, no question about it. There were at least two whole vehicles scrapped there, several major appliances, a variety of furniture and mounds of papers.

The resident had warned that it would look like this. "We are going to have a real landfill over there," he said at the board meeting.

He also mentioned that he had picked up a few cancelled checks that were dumped with a pile of junk. The checks, of course, had someone's name, address and driver's license number on them. The illegal dumpers were getting pretty arrogant about the whole thing, the resident noted.

He said he even briefly thought of calling the person to whom the checks belonged to tell them they were dumping illegally. But he didn't.

So when I called Albert Dill to tell him I had found several cancelled checks, bank statements and department store bills with his name on them at the old runway, I didn't know quite what to expect.

Dill was genuinely surprised that his junk was now situated at the old runway off of Lotz Road.

"For cryin' out loud," he said, when told of his junk's whereabouts. "I didn't dump it," he said. "I had a couple of guys take some junk away about two weeks ago. I figured they'd go to the dump."

Apparently, the people being paid to dump Dill's junk saved a little money by dumping the stuff off in the night, not having to pay dumping fees at a local landfill.

Dill was not pleased to learn about his junk. The Canton resident who spoke up at the board meeting is not pleased with that neighborhood "turning into a slum."

According to Supervisor James Poole, the owner of the runway property has been given a warning to clean up the place. Right now, there is an open driveway with no barriers leading to the runway. There are no signs warning potential dumpers of the penalties of their acts.

The Canton resident speculated that a noise, "the size of the bomb dropped on Hiroshima," would be heard at township hall if this amount of junk were placed in "other" neighborhoods in Canton. He sounded a little bitter.

Maybe the township can lean on the property owner to clean up this eyesore. And maybe those who dump their junk on other people's property will learn that there's only so much property around to dump on. What goes round, comes round.

## Take development care around Miller Woods

In the coming weeks, the friends of Miller Woods will conduct the annual Spring Walk through that beech-maple forest.

On a bright sunny day, families will have the opportunity to stroll through one of nature's most precious commodities. With winding trails, and an untampered animal and plant life, this climax forest and wildlife refuge located off Powell Road, between Ridge and Beck, has been preserved for everyone to enjoy.

Seven miles away, in front of the Plymouth Township Planning Commission, developers have huddled to discuss how to best develop land near and around that area.

The discussion has ranged from zoning ordinances, to population density to the paving of nearby roads. Hopefully these discussions have included the development's impact on Miller Woods.

These developers should realize the beauty and importance of this small piece of land owned and operated by the Plymouth-Canton Schools.

It would be a crime to allow this area to change without regard for nature's treasures. It is of monumental importance that these developers and the planning commission consider what the development of the area will do and how it will affect Miller Woods.

Before things become too advanced on the planners' tables, they should do the right thing and shade in Miller Woods on the planning map. Then they should be very careful of what happens in the immediate vicinity of The Plymouth-Canton Community's only climax forest.

It seems that the building boom will soon surround the woods. That means that while deer recently strolled through the forest, there will inevitably be some impact on the area's wildlife and eventually even the plantlife of this tiny ecosystem.

The best -- and the least to expect from Plymouth Township Hall -- is to demand that developers help save the woods.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

## There's more to sex ed

EDITOR:

I agree with your editorial of March 18, "Why Sex Education Belongs in Schools." However, I believe it is also incomplete.

You sum up your argument with, "Sex is biology. It should be dealt with as such in our schools." Yet sex is an emotional as well as physical interaction. Limiting discussion to biological implications renders sex as merely biological as eating or sleeping. This casual attitude is to blame for many of the sexually-related problems we face today.

We must keep in mind that "health" refers to mental as well as



physical well-being. Emotional scars can result from even the "safest" sex, which no contraceptive can prevent nor medicine cure. Just as AIDS and unwanted pregnancies are important medical considerations in a sexual relationship, so are unwanted affection and loneliness, which are just as damaging psychologically.

A total education of the emotional as well as physical responsibilities of sex is necessary to curb a rising tide of medical and psychological problems, both of which can be sexually transmitted.

JIM PENRICE

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**SUNDAY, MARCH 29** 12:00-5:00

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## On The Town

### Rockettes Variety Show

Rock with the Rockettes during the annual Rockettes Variety Show - "Let the Music Play" - at 7:30 p.m. in Salem High's auditorium on Friday, Saturday (March 27-28).  
 The annual variety event features performances by the Rockettes pom pon squad along with other student acts from Centennial Educational Park (CEP), including music, comedy, and drama.  
 Tickets are on sale at Salem and Canton High Schools and at the door. Admission is \$2 in advance and \$3 at the door.

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*On The Town*  
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# Central M.S. rehab. may begin soon

BY KEN VOYLES

A full-scale assault on repairs needed at Central Middle School could begin this summer following recent action taken by the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education.

The board gave its consulting firm some direction at a recent workshop session, listing its priorities for the upcoming repairs this summer.

The consultants (Barton-Malow) will now take the list of priorities to the architect so that work specifications can be drawn up. Once that is complete, bids will be sought for any work planned this summer.

"The health and safety items are the number one priority," said Ray Hoedel, associate superintendent for business.

A list of proposed work repairs was drawn up by the consultants and presented to the board at the March 16 meeting. It included 24 items arranged on the basis of priority -- health and safety items were first.

The total package of repairs (completed over two summers) could cost more than \$1.2 million, said the consultants. The bond issue has set aside \$1.4 million for the project.

Among the repairs, the health and safety items could cost as much as \$511,500, while high priority items may run \$225,000. Medium priority work could cost as much as \$367,000 and low priority items, \$164,000.

"We should take on the health and

safety items this summer, and possibly do some of the high priority items as well," said one of the district's consultants.

The health and safety repairs include building a new stairs tower (for \$62,000), completing the third floor corridor, adding exit signs and emergency lights, removing existing exterior stairs, remodeling toilet rooms (for \$400,000), and cutting a stairway from the pool deck to the pool.

"The health and safety items are at the core of this issue," said board President E.J. McClendon. "It seems

to me that whatever the cost is it has to be funded."

High priority areas zeroed in on include new carpet, ceilings and lighting for 12 rooms in the annex, new sinks and cupboards for the kitchen, replacing radiators in the annex and updating the science lab area.

During the discussion, board member Marilyn Schwinn asked about adding sprinklers. "I'm not willing to put a lot of money into a building that's going to burn down," she said.

The consultants told the board there

was "no mandate" for adding sprinklers to the list of needed repair work.

"I'd like to see us accomplish as much as we can this summer," said board member Roland Thomas. "We should bid out those items we can logically finish this summer.

"We need to get to the things that impact on the kids the most," he added.

District Superintendent John M. Hoben said the repair work would be completed over the next two summers.

## Dog licenses available in Canton

Dog licenses are \$5 in Canton with a proof of rabies vaccination until Tuesday, March 31.

The clerk's office in Canton will open on Saturdays throughout the month from 8 a.m. to noon for residents who may not be able to make it over to the Administration Building during regular business hours.

Dog owners who have not purchased their license by March 31 will have to pay \$10 for a new license. Leader dogs and dogs in training are waived by the ordinance.

Residents who have dogs which have lost their tags can request a replacement tag through the clerk's office by proof of previous tag and by providing the clerk with a sworn

statement saying the tag was indeed lost.

The cost of a replacement is \$1.

Any resident who owns more than three dogs must obtain a kennel license from the clerk if the individual and

premises qualify under Act 339, Public Acts of 1919, as amended.

Questions about licensing of dogs can be answered at the clerk's office by calling 397-1000, ext. 232.

## Canton party store hit twice by cig smoking

A Canton party store has been hit twice within a week by burglars who have stolen cigarettes.

The Village Party Store, at 7399 Lilley, reported a break-in early Sunday morning, with the front door

window smashed, according to Canton police. Between 100 and 130 cartons of cigarettes were stolen, valued at approximately \$1,000.

On March 16, the store was robbed of about \$4,000 in cigarettes.

PG. 9 THE COMMUNITY CRIER March 25, 1987



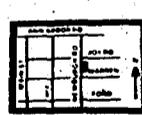
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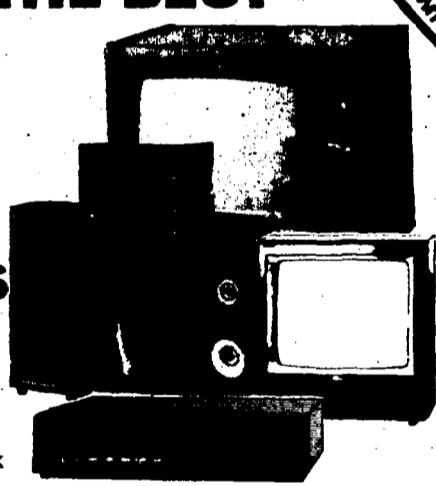
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# Friends & Neighbors

## Veteran Field teacher named "Extra Miler"

Irma Niesen, a veteran of 10 years as resource room teacher at Field Elementary School, was named "Extra Miler" Monday by the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education.

Niesen came to the district in 1977 following 24 years with public school systems in Wisconsin, New York and Ohio.

She was dubbed a "human dynamo" in the nominating petitions

filed by "nearly all" the staff and students at Field.

Dedicated to helping students, Niesen has also worked in district millage election campaigns and on special education committees.

"I get speechless," she said Monday. "But I have to say this honor should be shared by all my peers at Field."

Niesen plans to retire at the end of the school year.



## Hawkins honored

BMC William Hawkins, from Plymouth, was the recipient of the Distinguished Leadership Award recently at the Naval Training Center in Great Lakes, IL.

Hawkins is company commander of Company 017. This is his first Distinguished Leadership Award. Along with the award he received the "Navy Achievement Medal."

## Schnurstein student of the month

The Plymouth Elks Lodge No 1680 has recently named Greta Schnurstein as Student-of-the-Month.

A resident of Plymouth, Schnurstein is pursuing a highly academic curriculum at Salem, where she has a 3.79 grade point average to rank 26 out of 625 students in her class.

Many of Schnurstein's extracurricular activities are related to music and dance. As senior colorguard captain in the Centennial Educational Park (CEP) marching band, she has marched at football games, in competition and at community parades.

Schnurstein is also involved in concert band and the symphony band. In competition playing the flute, she has been awarded first and second place honors.

In addition to her music activities, Schnurstein is involved in the National Honor Society, the French Club, the stage crew at school and in a church youth group outside of school.

She is planning to pursue a four year degree at a major university.



Oratory winners Cheryl Kubisiak, Melanie Farrow and Karyn Kniewek.

## Oratorical winners named

The Plymouth Optimists Club held its second annual girls oratorical contest for seventh, eighth and ninth grade students from the Plymouth-Canton Community recently.

Cheryl Kubisiak, from Central Middle School, took first place, while another Central student, Melanie Farrow, was second.

Another Central student, Karyn Kniewek, finished in third.

There were 391 students from seven local schools at the start of the competition. The field was narrowed to 14 for the finals last week. Each participant had to prepare several speeches.

Kubisiak will now go on to the Southeast District Regional on April 4.

The Optimists will conduct the boys finals on Monday, March 16.

The Plymouth Optimist Club held its annual Boys Oratorical Contest last week for seventh, eighth, and ninth graders from the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools and other neighboring schools.

Stephen Karppes, of Plymouth Christian Academy, took first place, while Theodore Stevko, of West Middle School was second and Michael Ream, from Central Middle School, was runner-up.

There were 260 students from area schools who prepared speeches, and of those 10 winners were selected by the schools for the finals last week.

Karppes will enter the Southeast District Regional on Saturday, April 4.

## Salem 2nd in mock trial

Salem High's mock trial team scored second place overall -- along with Ann Arbor Community High -- during the 5th Annual Mock Trial Tournament in Detroit on March 15.

Grosse Point North and Livonia Stevenson finished first overall. The

four teams will advance to the state finals on April 11, slated to take place in Lansing.

Salem's team included Arul Chinnaiyan, Brian Zahm, Carmelita Reyes, Jayna Erickson, Matt McAmmond and Jeff Kulczycki.



## WINNER OF THE WEEK

Taking a stand on an issue is a difficult thing to do in today's world. Paul Nastoff, however, has taken a stand against the railroad, has teamed up with city hall and has gone a long way in solving one of Plymouth's most bumpy problems. He has made his move against the railroad crossing within the city, and has shown how one person can do a great deal of good towards changing a problem. If every problem had a person with the attitude, persistence and energy of Paul Nastoff there would certainly be a lot fewer problems.

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



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# Tell it to Phyllis

By Phyllis Redfern



Spring fever is wonderful. Although it is probably one of the most contagious diseases around, it makes everyone feel better instead of worse.

Those bright golden rays of sun seem to draw you to the window or outside. Here is where the first problem begins. Once you look out the window you realize the sun is having a hard time trying to shine through because this piece of glass is filthy. It's no big deal to dig out the window cleaner (providing the kid hasn't hidden it in his car) and wash a window. Of course there are two sides to this piece of glass and the outside is even dirtier than the inside. Now that you've made it this far you know the next step -- every window in the house needs to be washed.

As you're washing the windows it's hard not to notice that the curtains need to be washed and the drapes cleaned. Washing a couple little curtains is no problem, but having all the drapes cleaned would be expensive. To make matters worse, I'm sure some of the drapes would fall apart before they even made it to the cleaners. Since this isn't the best time in the budget for new drapes, you simply ignore them.

If you can't fix something you might as well forget about it and save your worries for something fixable. Besides if I got new drapes then I would have to paint or wall paper the walls. It's a never ending battle.

The sun is still shining so you might as well go out and enjoy it. Oh dear, it looks like one rose bush didn't survive the winter. There are a few shrubs that are questionable but maybe they'll make it.

Just think, it won't be long until the grass is green and the garden will be full of all kinds and colors of flowers. It will be nice to wake up in the morning with the sun shining and the birds chirping.

I guess it's time to go back inside and give some serious thought to putting out a newspaper. Somehow I'm having a hard time bringing my thoughts back inside with me.

\*\*\*\*\*

Richard Lingenfelter, a first classman at Culver Military Academy, has been selected for Cum Laude membership in the Culver Academies' chapter. He also received a Gold A for outstanding academic achievement and participated in the Jr. Olympic Fencing Trials. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Lingenfelter of Canton.

\*\*\*\*\*

Students from Plymouth included on the Dean's List at Western Michigan University are: Erin Boughton of Crabtree Court; Lisa Bryl of Briarwood; Timothy Mueller of Greenbriar Lane; Suanne Russell of Baywood and Jennifer Zang of Greenbriar.

\*\*\*\*\*

Roger Stevenson of Plymouth has been named to the Dean's Honor List at the University of South Carolina. He is a sophomore majoring in Business Management.

\*\*\*\*\*

Congressman William D. Ford recently announced the names of young men and women from the 15th Congressional District he had nominated for the class of 1987 at the U.S. Air Force, Merchant Marine, Military and Naval Academies. Nominees from Canton are: Bradley Drogosch (Air Force), son of Don and Janet Drogosch; Kevin Krasko (Air Force), son of Gerald and Rosemary Krasko; David Sebuck (Air Force), son of Lawrence and Veronica Sebuck; Akshey Vij (Military), son of Yash and Aruna Vij; Theodore Welling III (Air Force), son of Damon and Karen Welling; and Eileen Meath (Naval), daughter of Michael and Marie Meath.

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The Central Highlands cover the central part of Germany and range from flat to mountainous. The famous Rhine River gorges in this section are famed for their picture-book beauty. The South German Hills region is excellent for farming and the extreme southern part is drained by the Danube River.

The Black Forest, to the extreme southwest, is mountainous. The dark fir and spruce trees that cover the mountainsides give this area its name. People who enjoy health resorts, mineral springs, and spas head for this section. The Bavarian Alps, the fifth section, is in the extreme southern part of the country.

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

**Announcing...**

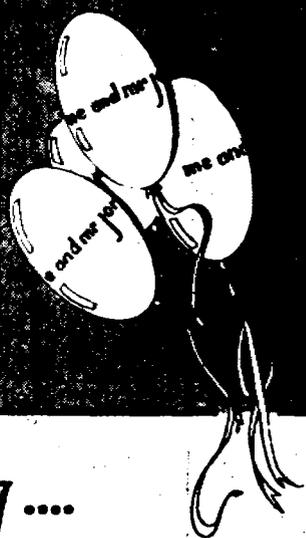
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**WOMEN'S GUILD MEETING**  
St. John Neumann Women's Guild will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, April 8 in the church activities building. Elections for the coming year will be conducted. All women of the parish are welcome.

**ANNUAL SPRING FLING**  
A Spring Fling, luncheon and fashion show will be held at the VFW Hall on Mill Street beginning at 1 p.m. on Saturday, April 4. Tickets are \$4. For reservations call 455-2620 or 453-6144.

**ANYTHING GOES**  
Belleville High will present "Anything Goes," a musical comedy on April 2-4 and 10-11 at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. Tickets are \$4.50 for reserved seats.

**CESAREAN ORIENTATION**  
The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering a Cesarean Orientation at Newburgh Methodist Church in Livonia on Monday, April 6 at 7:30 p.m. There is a \$1 per person charge at the door. Registration is not necessary. For further information call 459-7477.

**CANTON BPW MEETING**  
The Canton Business and Professional Women will meet on April 13 at the Roman Forum Restaurant beginning at 6 p.m. Dinner is at 7 p.m. Guests are welcome. Membership is open to all working women. Call 453-1800 or 981-5900.

**Y TRAVELERS**  
The Plymouth Community Family YMCA "Y Travelers" are planning trips to Cape May, Toronto, Nigara Falls and Chicago this summer as well as local trips to points of interest in the metro Detroit area. To find out more about the group call 453-2904. To be eligible residents must have a Y membership.

**AAUW BOOK SALE**  
The Plymouth branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) is accepting books for its annual used booksale. Books may be taken to Dunning-Hough Library or call 455-2798 for home pick-up. Sale dates are Friday, Saturday May 1-2 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the Westland Center auditorium.

**MAIL-IN REGISTRATION**  
Schoolcraft College mail-in registration will be held through April 6 for spring courses beginning on May 11. For information or a free copy of the schedule call 591-6400, ext. 340.

**PROPER FOOT CARE**  
Dr. Bruce Kaczander, a local podiatrist, specializing in the treatment and prevention of sports injuries, will give information on proper foot care on April 7 at 7 p.m. hosted by Chris' California Concept. The talk is free and open to the public. Call 459-1080.

**CANTON NEWCOMERS**  
The Canton Newcomers will meet on Wednesday, April 1 at Faith Community Church in Canton. Hospitality begins at 7 p.m. followed by a pizza party. For information call 459-8039.

**PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS LUNCHEON**  
The Plymouth newcomers will hold their luncheon on April 2 at Chi-Chi's in Livonia. Hospitality begins at 11:30 a.m. Tickets are \$7.50. Call 453-0745 or 459-8858 for reservations. Deadline is March 27.

**POTLUCK LUNCHEON**  
All senior citizens are invited to the monthly potluck luncheon at noon on Monday, April 6 in Fellowship Hall, First United Methodist Church, Plymouth. Bring a food dish to pass and table service. There will be a slide show on Miller Woods.

## What's happening

Tuesday  
18

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

### FREE HEALTH SCREENINGS

Catherine McAuley Health Center is offering free health screening tests from 1-5 p.m. on Monday, March 20 at the Arbor Health Building in Plymouth. Hypertension, vision and glaucoma screening tests will be offered. For more information call 455-5869.

### HISTORICAL TOUR

The Plymouth AAUW (American Association of University Women) will sponsor a historical tour of Plymouth in conjunction with the Artrain visit on April 2-5. Maps will be available at the Artrain site in Old Village. Call 453-3099 for details.

### JOB PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE

All employers are welcome to use the free job placement service of the Plymouth-Canton Adult Education. Current and former students have been carefully screened and are ready for referral for full time, part time and temporary work. Call Elizabeth Barker at 451-6451.

### MORNING PLAY GROUP

The Canton Newcomers Morning Play Group will meet on Friday, March 27 at 10 a.m. Enjoy a cup of coffee while the children play. Call 451-1089.

### STUDENT ART EXHIBIT

A student art exhibit will be held at Madonna College through April 12 in the Exhibit Gallery. The gallery is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday, and from 1-4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. The event is free and open to the public.

### SYMONDS ATHLETIC SCHOLARSHIP

Applications for the James Symonds Memorial Athletic Scholarship will be taken until March 31. The \$500 scholarship will be awarded to a qualified student for the fall of 1987. Qualifications: must have played in at least two seasons in one of the Plymouth-Canton junior leagues; must be a high school senior or current college student. Call 455-6620 for details.

### AARP MEETING

The Plymouth-Northville Chapter 1311, American Association of Retired Persons (AARP), will meet on March 25 at the Plymouth Cultural Center starting at noon. Bring a sack lunch. Coffee and tea served. All seniors are invited to attend.

### OAKWAY SYMPHONY

The Oakway Symphony will perform the 14th Annual Cabaret Concert on Saturday, March 28 at Madonna College at 8 p.m. Featured will be Fat Bob Taylor, the singing plumber, as master of ceremonies, and the Max Davey Singers. Tickets are \$10. Refreshments begin at 7 p.m. Discount tickets for advance purchases. Call 591-5046.

### AUCTION CONNECTION

New Morning School presents the 11th Auction Connection on Saturday, March 28 from 6-11 p.m. at Roma Hall in Livonia. Buffet dinner and open bar for \$25. Auction items include trips, fur coat and a car. All proceeds go to the school fund. Entertainment also. Call 420-3331.

### ANNUAL AUCTION

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA is sponsoring its 3rd Annual Auction on March 28, 7 p.m. at the Mayflower Meetinghouse. Wine and cheese will be included in the \$8 ticket price. Call 453-2904 for tickets or further information. Tickets will be available at the door.

### CANTON BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS

There will be a presentation at Canton's Administration Building on Thursday, March 26 at 7:30 p.m. discussing the township's Boards and Commissions, what they do, and how to get on them. Thirteen boards will be represented at the meeting, sponsored by the Canton Republican Club.

### CHAMBER BUSINESS WORKSHOP

The Plymouth Chamber of Commerce will host a Business Workshop on Wednesday, March 25 from 7-9 p.m. at Canton High School's cafeteria. Refreshments will be served. Call 453-1540 for further information.

### GENEALOGY PROGRAM

A genealogy program is planned for Thursday, March 26 by the Friends of the Plymouth Dunning-Hough Library. Kathy Peltewski will talk about genealogy resources in the library and at other libraries. Start time is 7:30 p.m. on the upper floor of the library.



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# Local man thanks fate for missing Titanic trip

BY SALLY NITCHMAN

April 15, 1912. Not many remember this tragic day in history.

Frederick Brewin, a healthy 89-year-old Plymouth man born Oct. 18, 1897, in Burton in Trent, England, remembers that day as vividly as if it were yesterday.

It was on this day, 75 years ago, that the British luxury liner, the Titanic, sunk during its maiden voyage from England to Canada.

Brewin, who was only a 14-year-old boy, said his parents had tried to book him on a vessel from England which would get him as close as possible to Michigan where he would reside with an aunt and uncle in Highland Park.

"The travel man had taken from my mother and father a booking for me and he said to my parents, 'Maybe we can get him on the Titanic.'"

Fortunately for Brewin, the Titanic was fully booked. He was then scheduled to depart the day after the Titanic on the HMS Canada, a vessel in the same line as the Titanic, traveling on its same course, Brewin said.

The day his boat was to depart, Brewin stepped off the train onto the dock and the newspaper boys were running around hollering. They held big placards, Brewin said.

"They only had two words on them, 'Titanic Sank!'" he recalled.

The Titanic was the newest, the largest and the most luxurious ship of its time. It was said to be unsinkable, but after a collision with an iceberg about 95 miles south of the Great Banks of Newfoundland, it sank, ending the lives of 1,513 people.

The HMS Canada followed the same course as the Titanic. Each day of the

"The travel man had taken from my mother and father a booking for me and he said to my parents, 'Maybe we can get him on the Titanic.'"

--Frederick Brewin

5-day voyage, Brewin said, the captain would come onto the deck and log on a big slate, for all the passengers to see, the position they were in that day and the number of nautical miles they had traveled.

One particular morning, Brewin said, "He (the captain) had on the log, 'We are now crossing the Labrador Currents and it was here that the Titanic sank.'"

Brewin then looked to his left and he said he could see those huge icebergs which devastated the Titanic.

The HMS Canada was forced to take an alternative course because of the dangerous icebergs and the ship arrived safely in Portland, Maine, instead of Montreal, Canada, which was its original destination. Brewin rode on trains from Portland to reach his final destination of Highland Park.

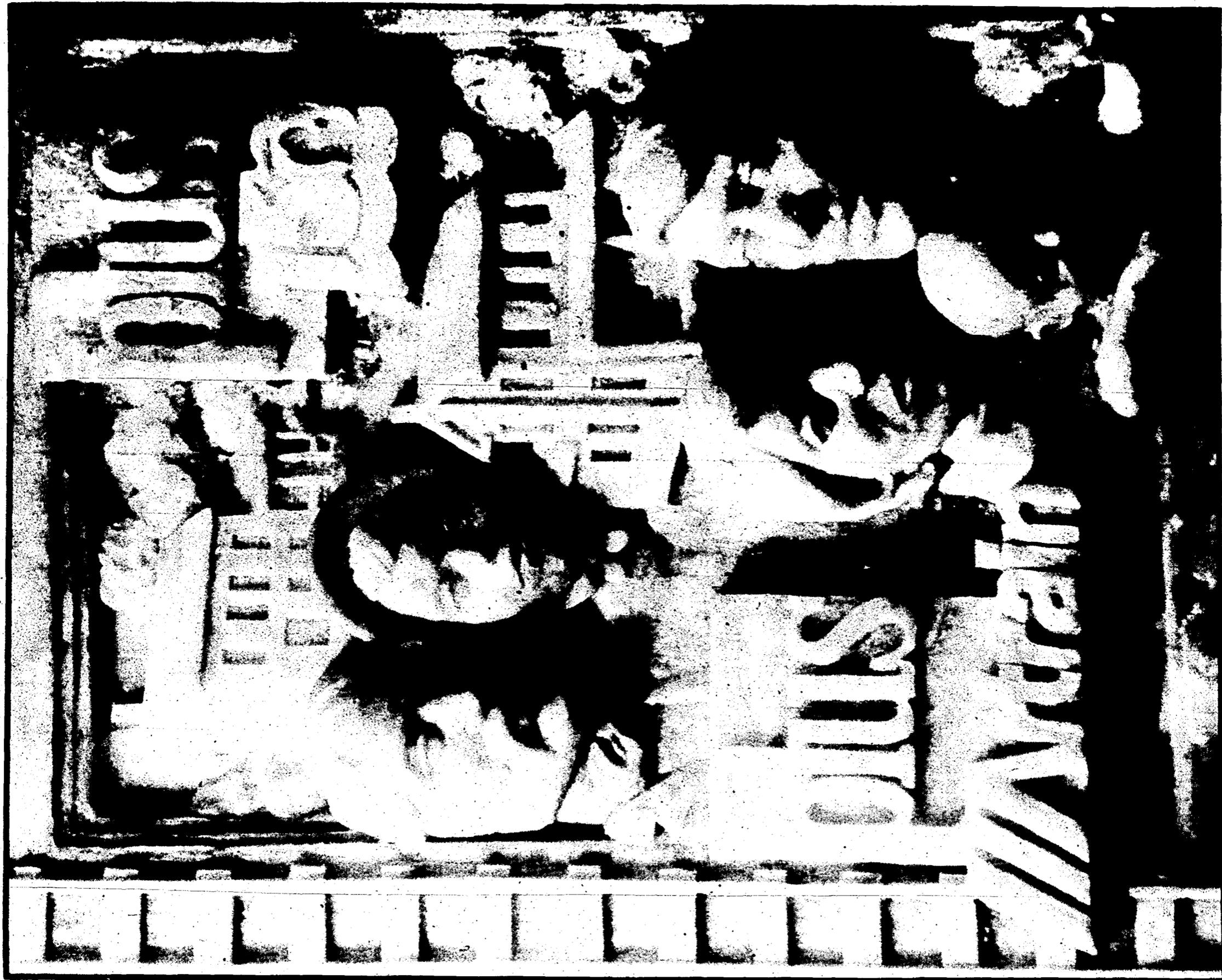
Brewin has lived in the Detroit area for 75 years, moving to Plymouth 16 years ago. He raised a family of five children and has 17 grandchildren, 11 great grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

He has been back to England only once, in 1982, but said he never did see his parents again after the day he got on that ship to America.



Mardi Gras makeup

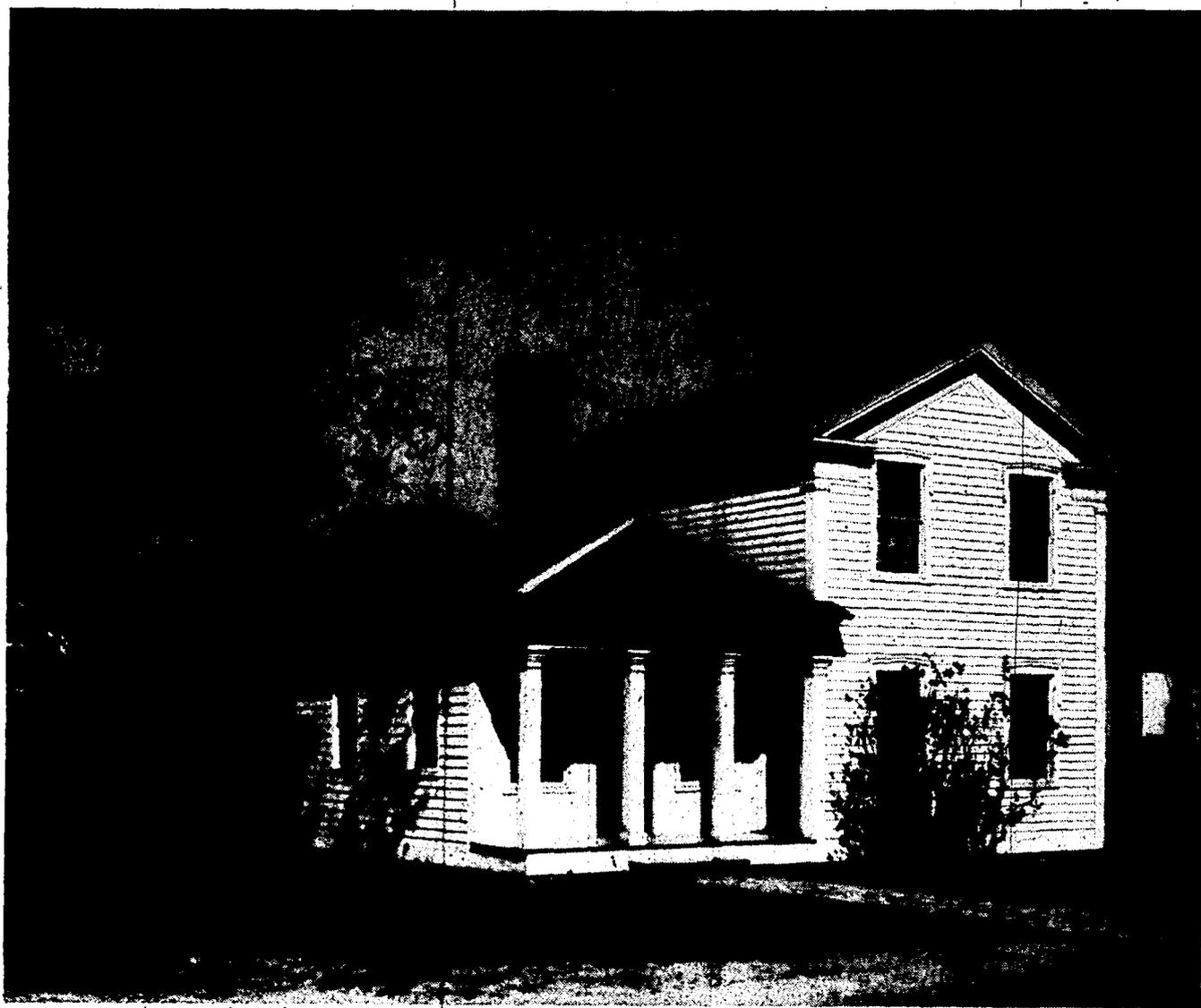
Shannon Eddy, of Plymouth, gets made up at Smith Elementary during that school's Mardi Gras. Anish Lesko applies the paint. (Crier photo by Kelly Sauter)



PLUS

# Plymouth House

Today the "Plymouth House" stands in Henry Ford's Greenfield Village where it was moved in 1925. It was built on the west side of Mill Street near the Baptist Church. It was said to be one of the oldest houses in Plymouth, with a building date around 1830. E.J. Cutler built the house and was employed by Henry Ford and used the house as his office.

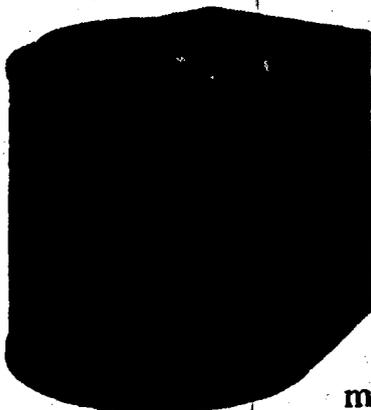


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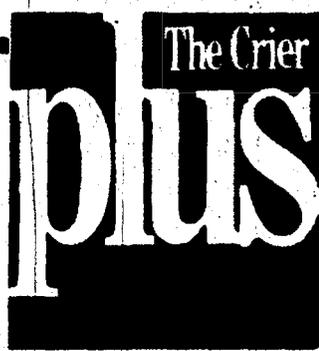
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## Double event, double excitement

Seldom does a community extend itself in the manner The Plymouth-Canton Community can. It is with special topics and events, such as the sesquicentennial, that the community shows its true colors. With this special *Sesquicentennial - Artrain Plus Section* The Community Crier opens the celebration of Michigan's 150 birthday.

The timing of the issue has fallen perfectly with the first of many special events during the coming year. The first of which is scheduled for April 1, when the Artrain arrives in Plymouth. This sesquicentennial event will highlight many of Michigan's artists on the nation's only museum on wheels.

Plans have also been in the works for members of Michigan's Sesquicentennial Committee to help officially kick off the celebration

This issue is also supplemented by many special historical features of houses, people and buildings in The Plymouth-Canton Community. As a special to The Crier, Melissa McLaughlin has spent countless hours of hardwork researching and writing about some of the areas preserved treasures.

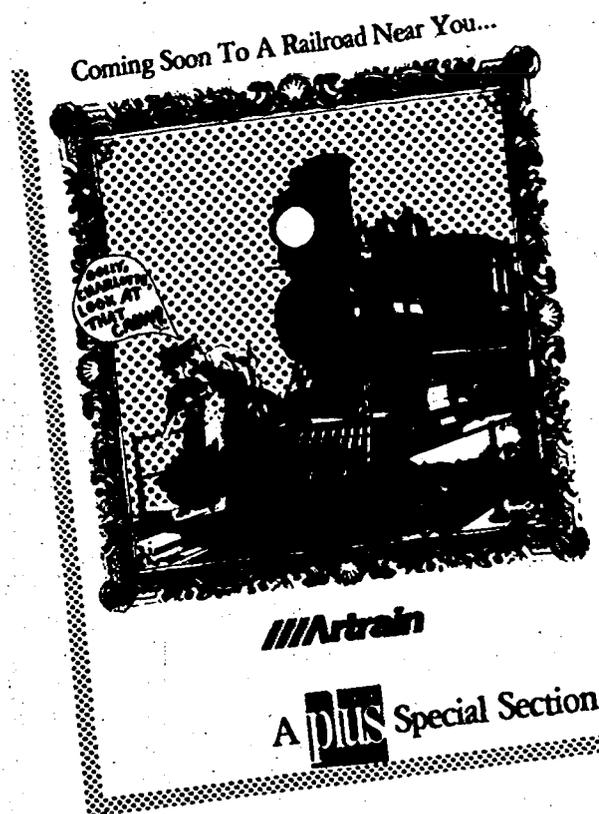
With this work, Melissa has learned first-hand the trials and tribulations of journalism. Her work has been so complete, thorough and extensive that a major portion of the articles were unable to be included in this small issue.

The Crier thanks Melissa for her time, effort and dedication.



## About our cover

The Crier's own Stephen Wroble is the artist responsible for the Sesquicentennial - Artrain cover of this Plus section. The Crier's Production Manager made the original sculpture from wax. The sculpture was carved from a large solid block of wax, and then photographed for today's Plus cover. Wroble describes the scene as "Past, Present and Future," with the current age looking back to the past, while also looking ahead, while the baby reaches out to the future.



# Artrain makes Plymouth whistle stop

When the whistle blows, and the wheels come to a stop on the tracks in Old Village next week – The Artrain will make its return to The Plymouth-Canton Community after 16 years.

The art museum on wheels is currently on a Michigan 25-city tour to help celebrate the state's sesquicentennial.

Plymouth is the second stop on the Michigan tour which will continue through November.

The Artrain is scheduled to pull in on the tracks near West Pearl Street and the Old Roundhouse in Old Village April 1 and remain parked until April 5.

The last time the Artrain was in Plymouth was 16 years ago, when the museum made a stop during its second year of existence.

It remains the nation's only art museum on a train.

This year's exhibition is titled "The Cranbrook Vision: Past and Present." The show is in honor of Michigan artists, and particularly those who studied at the Cranbrook Academy of Art. Many of the works will focus on art in architecture and design.

Artrain is made up of five cars: including three gallery cars, an audio visual car for viewing an introductory presentation, and in the final car there is a studio where local and staff artists will demonstrate their craft. Visitors will board on one end of the train and walk through to the last car to exit. The entire trip lasts about 45 minutes.

While official visits to the Artrain will not begin until April 2 at 9 a.m., there will be a reception and kickoff party at the Mayflower Hotel, located at Ann Arbor Trail and Main Street, April 1. The reception will begin with a ride to the Artrain site on Plymouth's doubledecker bus at 5:30 p.m., followed by dinner and cocktails at the hotel.

During the four-day stay in Plymouth the Plymouth Community Arts Council has planned many activities.



There will be student tours on the train, along with window painting in downtown Plymouth and Old Village. At the site plans are in the works for face painting, clown and mime shows and musical groups.

Although there is no admission charge, a donation is asked for at the train.



Artrain visitors will witness the "lively, fresh, spontaneous" painting style of Sharon Dillenbeck, a Canton resident, during the week of April 1 - 5.

Dillenbeck likes to be colorful in her portraits, landscape scenes and still-lives, she says. "I use all the colors in the palate."

The artist, a graduate of the Art Institute of Pittsburg, became a fine arts painter after working in the corporate world for many years.



## Sharon Dillenbeck

When it came time to have a family, she says, she left her job and began concentrating on her painting again.

"I'm a progressive art teacher also," she says. Dillenbeck hopes to get a studio (along with painting partner Bladen McClelland) to produce her works. "I'm also putting together an art book, which is on the back burner."

Besides the Artrain, art lovers can find Dillenbeck's work hanging in the M-Care Health Center in Plymouth, at Ann Arbor and Lilley roads.

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# Artrain has long Michigan history

BY KEN VOYLES

A record 25 stops in Michigan are planned for the Artrain this year, with more than 100,000 visitors expected to pass through the five-car art exhibit on railroad tracks.

Last year the Artrain made 21 stops and drew 83,000 visitors.

Among the stops this year -- besides The Plymouth-Canton Community stop April 1 -- are Romulus, Walled Lake, Kalkaska, Howell, Muskegon, Ypsilanti and East Lansing.

The Artrain first rolled onto the tracks in 1971, making its first appearances in Traverse City and Detroit. It breezed through Plymouth-Canton in 1972.

Since that time Artrain has been invited to, and visited, 28 different states, featuring different exhibits each year.

"We try and have shows related to the areas or towns we're visiting," said Debra Jahn, community relations director for Michigan Artrain, Inc., the non-profit organization which runs the rolling art museum.

The concept for Artrain came into being in the late 1960s and early 1970s.

Helen Milliken, former governor William Milliken's wife, was one of the driving forces behind Artrain's conception, along with members of the Michigan Council for the Arts (MAC).

The MAC backed Artrain from 1971-75 when the train came under the guidance of the newly formed Michigan Artrain, Inc. Today a \$400,000 budget covers supplies and traveling expenses as well as insurance costs.

Every year the Artrain features a new theme for its exhibitions.

This year the show will be dedicated to the Sesquicentennial. Last year the train featured pop art and photo realism, while the year before the show focused on art related to music. Other themes have looked at American artists, American Indian artists and Michigan art and artists.



This photo was taken during the Artrain's last visit to Plymouth 16 years ago.

"We've also gone through a number of cars in 16 years," said Jahn, who noted that one previous car burned to the ground and another caboose was just plain "worn out."



Listen to Kris Darby explain to her Salem High School art students why she enjoys creating pottery:

"Clay comes from the earth, it is shaped by your hands and with water, it is dried by the air and made useable by fire."

Darby likes that "earthiness" aspect of pottery, she says. For the Artrain, she will be demonstrating different works of pottery, working on a potter's wheel. "I'm a demonstration artist."



## Kris Darby

Darby's favorite clay mixtures are stoneware and porcelain, she says. After forming the clay, drying it, firing it in a kiln and glazing it, Darby ends up with her finished product. But it is not that finished product that attracts Darby to her work.

"I like the process," more so than the actual product. "There's a wonderful peace when you're working with the clay."

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# Truesdaell House stands tall

BY MELISSA MCLAUGHLIN

South of Cherry Hill Road on Haggerty nestled among apartments, condominiums, and subdivisions stands a stately brick building known as the Truesdell House.

Erastus and Calist Truesdell, along with his brother, W.S. Truesdell, settled in Canton around 1840. As was typical, a log cabin was erected on the 200 acres he took up from the government. His brother's property was directly across the road with 112 acres.

Ephraim Truesdell, born in July of 1842 to Erastus and Calista, volunteered for the Civil War in 1862 and fought with the 4th Michigan Calvary. It is reported that he was one of the group that captured Jefferson Davis -- the president of the Confederate States. Returning home from the war, having been wounded and losing a lung, Ephraim married in 1869, and began building the gracious home standing there today. The house, it is told, cost only \$2,500 to build.

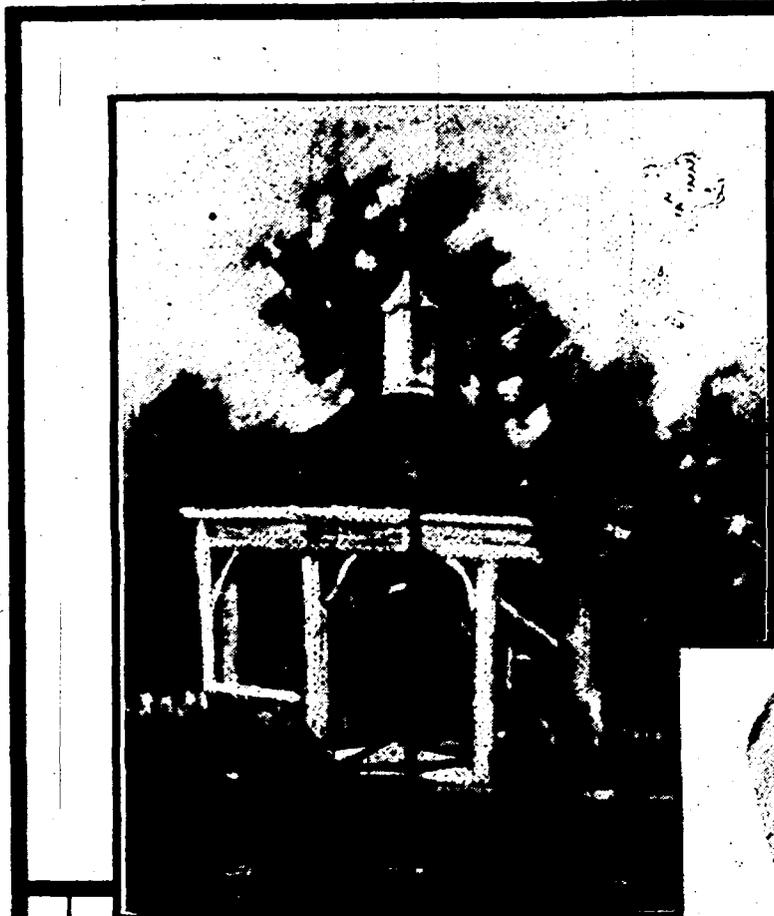
The house is built of bricks hauled by a team of horses from John Haggerty's Brick Company in Springwells. It is a mix of Italianate and Queen Anne influences. The ornate bargeboards and sawtooth decorations in the gables along with the spindeled open porches on each side indicate Queen Anne. The segmented windows with radiating voufsoirs and keystones and the curved brackets under the eaves are of Italianate design.

Inside the house has two stairways leading to the second floor. The main staircase has carved spindles and a newel post. Rolling pocket doors separate the living room, dining room and front parlor from the entrance hall. Louvered and paneled shutters are on all the windows. There are five bedrooms, a kitchen and a



summer kitchen in addition to the parlor, living room and dining room. Soft, wood-plank flooring was used throughout the house.

The Truesdell home was passed through the generations, and has had but two other owners, the Hueblers and most recently the Moroccos. The house was listed on the Canton Local Historic Register in the fall of 1985.



## Bladen McClelland

Like Grandma Moses, Bladen McClelland's artistic tendencies surfaced later on in life (although not nearly as late as Moses). He's been a pastel and oil painter for only six or seven years "but I've really been an artist all my life," he says.

"I'm making up for lost time, definitely."

McClelland's favorite subjects are local scenes and Southwest United States scenes. "Pastel is my forte," he says. "I like to draw, and there's more drawing in pastel than in oils."

McClelland, who studied at Wayne State University, takes in as many workshops as he can. One of his immediate goals is to be accepted into the Pastel Society of America.

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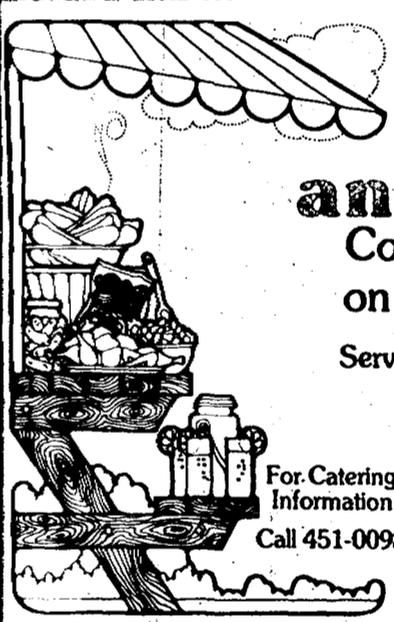
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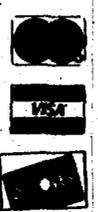
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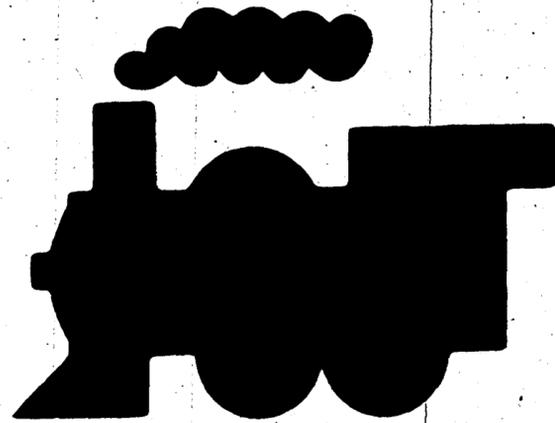
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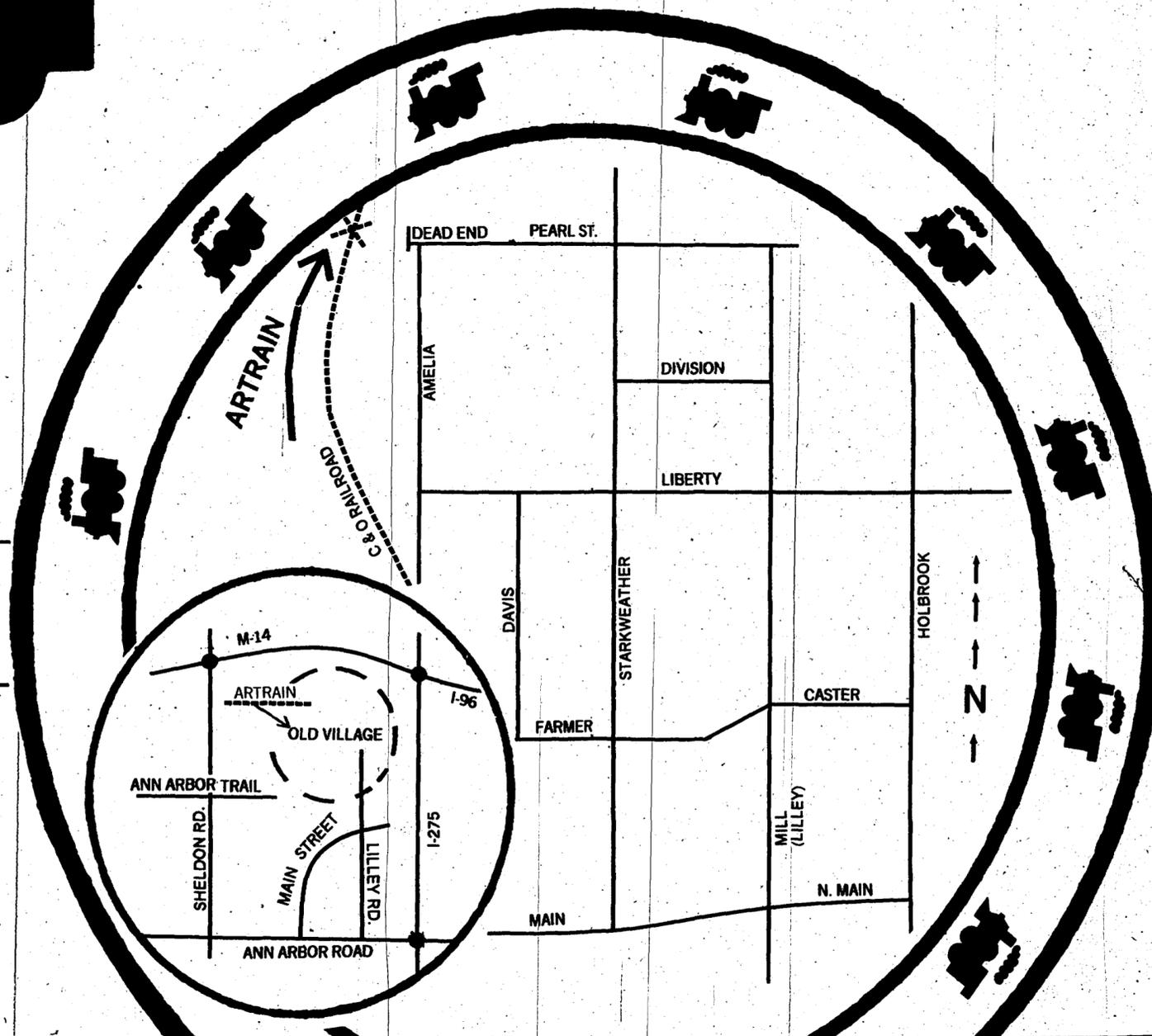
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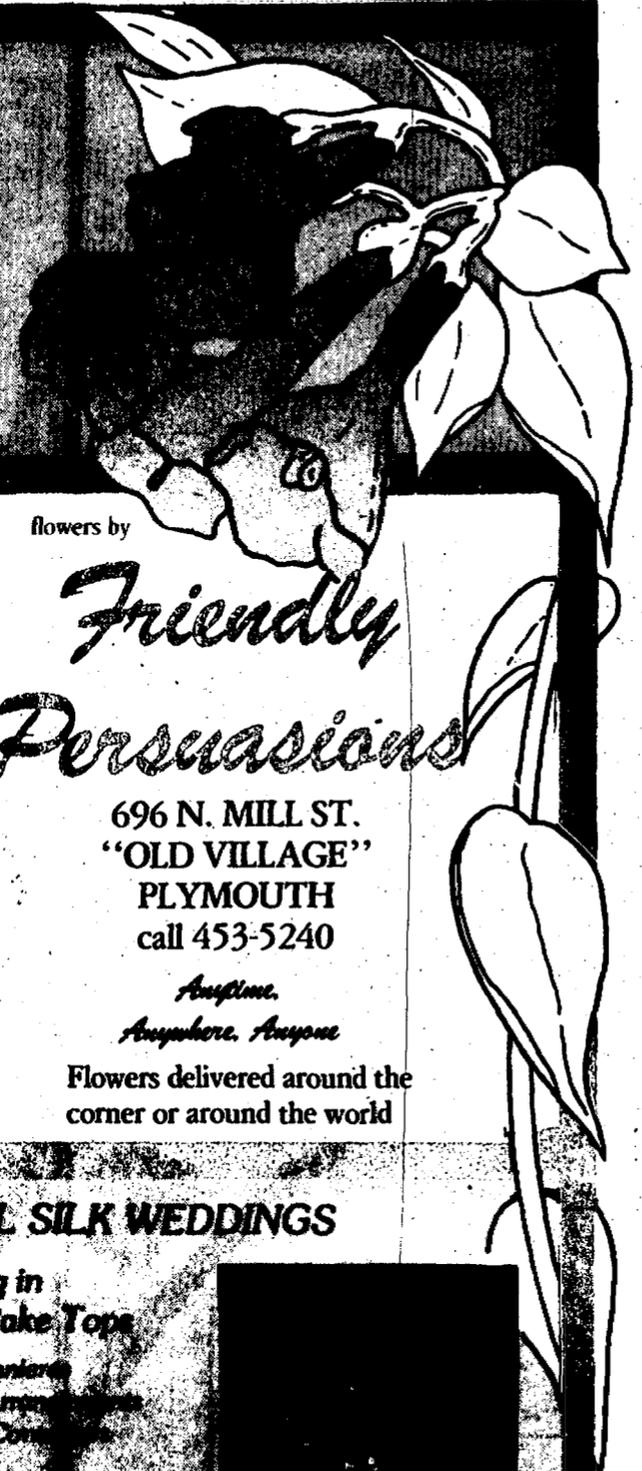
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- FRIDAY APRIL 3: 9:00 am-5:00 pm
- SATURDAY APRIL 4: 11:00 am-7:00 pm
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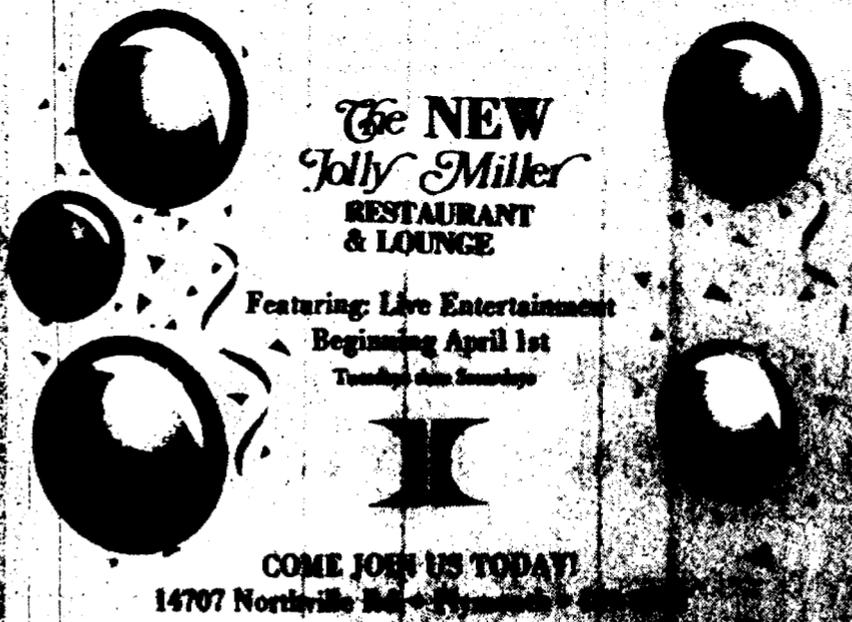
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# Hough School starts classes in 1826

BY MELISSA MCLAUGHLIN

Ira M. Hough migrated to Canton Township from Vermont in 1825. He purchased land from the government in the North-East corner of the Township, totaling 120 acres. Before long, there were many families in the area. Coming from the educated-oriented East, it was natural that a school would be first on the agenda for this developing area. Ira Hough leased a corner of his property on which to erect the first public school in this part of the country. The exact date of what became known as Hough School opened is not known, but it is estimated to be 1826 or 1827.

School teacher salary was minimal, \$1.25 a week. The teacher "boarded around" and was not only in charge of studies, but was also responsible for janitorial duties around the school.

The first log cabin school burned down around 1834. At that time, the children were moved to Ira Hough's first cabin home to be schooled, as documented by lease papers signed in 1835, for the sum of \$1.00.

Sometime later the number of students enrolled in Hough School forced a new, larger building. The new frame building now located on the South-West corner of Haggerty and Warren Roads, was built in the orchards of Mr. E. Anderson. The date of this building again isn't clear, but shows on the map of Canton Township dated 1876.

The little frame building has been altered some over the years. By the 1930's the enrollment again called for a even larger building, with a second room addition, a basement and big new windows were put in. In 1952 the Hough School was annexed to the Plymouth School District. As with the other country schools in the Township, Hough School continued to operate until 1962.



Most recently, the little red school has heard the ring of children's laughter again, as a nursery school co-op has been leasing the building from the Plymouth-Canton School District. In 1984, the Canton Historic District Commission listed Hough School as a local Historic Site. Canton hopes the walls of this old school will continue to envelop youth, as they have for so many of our area's past generations.



Stephen A. Wroble began sculpting during his college years at Michigan State University in the mid 1970s. He graduated in 1975 with a bachelor of fine arts degree, with an emphasis in sculpture.

He lists one of his major accomplishments as the LaSalle



## Stephen Wroble

Sculpture for Belleville, which was commissioned in 1984 and unveiled in 1985. The artist also lists several minor commissions in his past, along with a few gallery exhibitions.

Recently, Wroble received an 'honorable mention' award in design competition of Vietnam Memorial for Berkes County, PA.

Wroble said he prefers to sculpt with wax because "it is a more spontaneous medium for me, it supports itself better than clay."

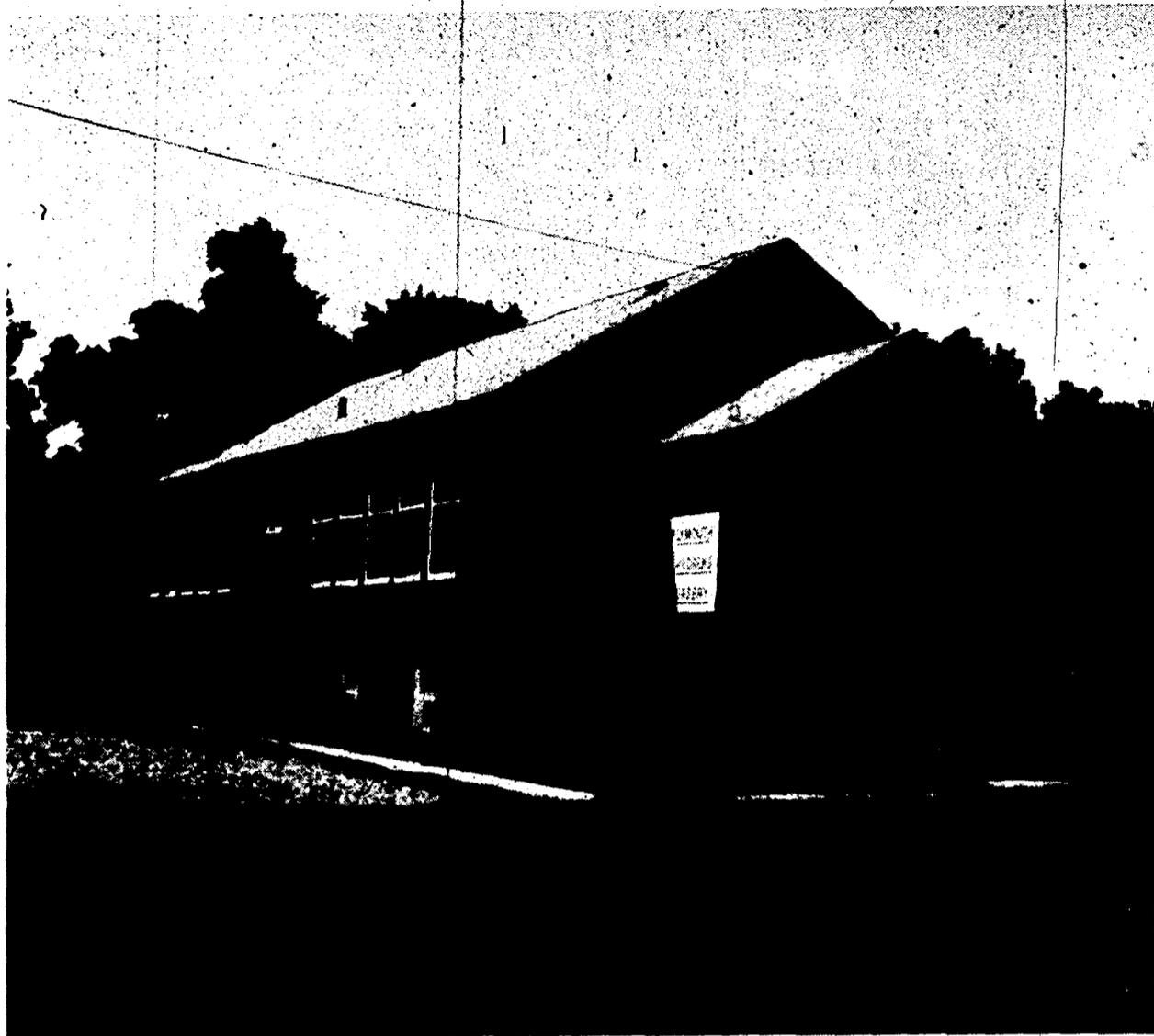
Wroble's works are cast in plastics and other man-made materials -- such as LaSalle which was cast in man-made stone.

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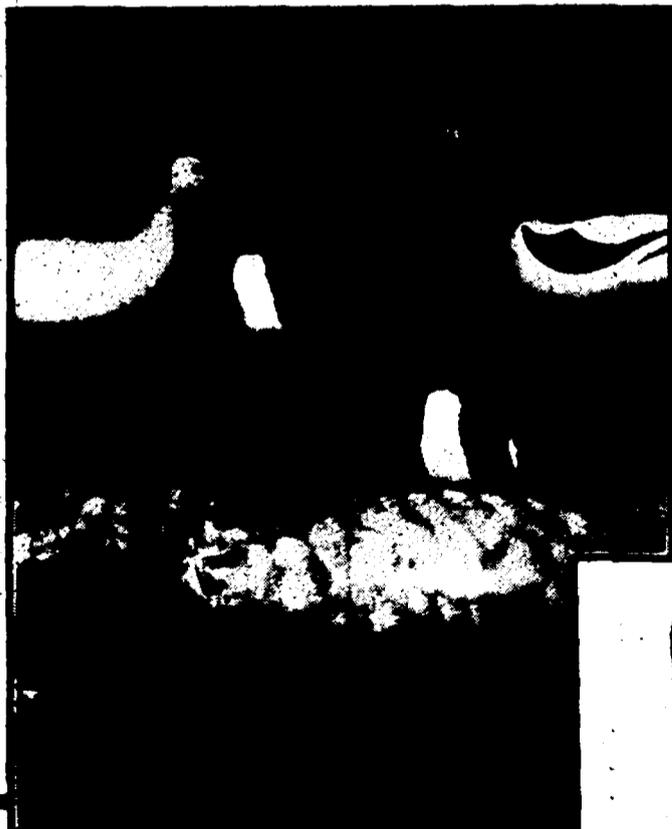
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## Hough School today

Today the Hough School is still used at its original location on Haggerty. The old one-room schoolhouse is currently being used as a children's nursery and day care center.



A love of the outdoors and the world of art came together for Graham Martin six years ago when he began carving wood decoy birds and ducks.

The 41-year-old Salem High art instructor originally from Chicago, has taught (and lived) art for the past 16 years, but it wasn't until 1981 that he began an amazing carving career.

Martin specializes in decoys, show birds and a wide variety of ducks. He uses a bass wood, a soft-hardwood, and it takes him about two hours to finish a carving and another two hours to paint it.

"My background is painting," he said. "But originally I wanted to teach English. That was until I took a painting class at Wheaton College." Four years later Martin graduated

## Graham Martin

with a degree in education and art from Wheaton. He also has a masters of fine arts from Eastern Michigan University.

"I've always been an outdoors person with a real interest in natural things," said the Plymouth resident who runs a summer camp between school years as well as works with water colors.

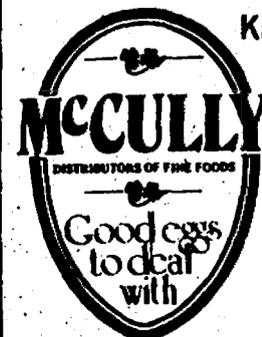
Last year he carved more than 100 birds and even taught carving as a sculpture project to his high school students. He said he would devote even more time to carving but his family, teaching, camp and church come first.

Martin was a member of the Plymouth Community Arts Council when the Artrain first arrived in the community in 1972.

He will demonstrate carving and painting of decoys during the upcoming Artrain stop.



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# Sheldon's Corners found by accident

BY MELISSA MCLAUGHLIN

More than 162 years ago in June of 1825, the original land grant was taken up from the United States by Timothy Sheldon for the property located on the corner of what is now Sheldon Road, locally known as Sheldon's Corner. In June of 1985 the State Historical Commission named Sheldon's Corner a State Historic Site.

Local legend has it that Timothy Sheldon and his wife Rachel were traveling west on Chicago Road looking for a new home site. When darkness fell upon the travelers, they camped by the roadside. In the morning they awoke to find themselves under a spreading maple tree, and were so taken by the beautiful country, they decided to stay and make that area their home. The Sheldon's remembering their night by the road, and knowing that the Chicago Road was well traveled, built an inn, which still stands in the village.

Around Sheldon's settlement a village grew. Soon Sheldon's Corner boasted two churches, a brick school house, a weigh station for milk, three blacksmiths shops, a cobblers shop and two general stores. Sheldon's Corner had the first post office. According to an old newspaper story one of the general stores was owned by a democrat and one by a republican. The post office was housed in the general store which matched the politics of the current administration.

In the later part of the 19th century the inter-urban, a street car of sorts, passed through Sheldon's Corner as part of the Ypsilanti-Detroit line. High school kids caught the inter-urban to ride to Ypsilanti for classes. The inter-urban was also used for shopping trips to the city and to visit relatives. Progress brought the



automobile and paved roads to Sheldon's Corner and what became known as Michigan Avenue. The inter-urban tracks were torn up, and several of the original Sheldon's Corner structures were moved to make way for the widened road.

Today, still standing is the school house, the Sheldon's Inn and the Russell Home. South on Sheldon Road, some of the original homes built around Sheldon's Corner are still lived in.

Sheldon's Corner is the second sight to be listed on the State Historic Register in Canton. The Cherry Hill United Methodist Church located on Ridge and Cherry Hill Road was listed several

CONTINUED



Whenever Roy Pedersen has a cup of coffee, or a bowl of cereal or warms up last night's dinner in the microwave -- he can't help but be reminded of his art.

The Plymouth resident, who has been working in ceramics, pottery and stoneware for the better part of 40 years, has filled his home with his art. In fact, each and every day he is able to make use of his creations in everyday tasks.

"We cook with it, we eat on it, drink from it, throw it in the dishwasher, put it in the microwave -- about the only thing wrong with it is that it breaks," Pedersen said.

Pedersen said he became interested in pottery work while in college some 40 years ago, and has been doing it ever since. Just last



## Roy Pedersen

December he retired from the Northville schools as an art teacher, after 30 years with the schools.

"I like the spontaneity of it. I can throw a ball of clay on the wheel and get results almost immediately."

Many people familiar with Plymouth have already seen some of Pedersen's results. He has had shows at Plymouth's annual Fall Festival since it began, and was part of the Artrain last time it came to Plymouth.

He is scheduled to show his work at the back of the Artrain on Friday from 2:45 until 5:15 p.m. and again on Sunday from 2 p.m. to 4:45 p.m.

Pedersen is an experienced showman with shows in the Smithsonian and Chicago's and Detroit's Art Institutes.

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## *Plymouth's Eastlake House keeps old beauty in place*

BY MELISSA MCLAUGHLIN

The Curtis Eastlake House derived its name from a combination of two sources. The first part is from the builder and original owner's name -- Charles Curtis.

The second half of the name comes from a unique architectural style known as Eastlake.

Eastlake was a popular decorative style of ornamentation found on houses of various other styles -- such as Victorian, Gothic Stick and Queen Ann -- between the years 1870 and 1890.

This style was named after Charles L. Eastlake, an English interior designer and critic of Gothic Revival Style.

The Curtis Eastlake house, as originally built, sits on Union Street in Plymouth. The house stands out, in part, by its spindles, stickwork, mouldings, scrollwork, towers and stained glass windows. This house has all the gingerbread an owner could want.

The house was built in 1893. But by that time the tower and many of the building features were out of style. Curtis, however, being in his 60s still built the house as a culmination of his forever dream house. Unfortunately he died in 1895, and was only able to enjoy the home for a few short years.

After his death, the house remained in the hands of a series of single women. Many of these women took in boarders to help with expenses. In 1983 (90 years after it was built) the Joseph Garcia family purchased the home. And although it was in less than perfect condition, the family has done extensive restoration of the house. Inside to outside and from basement to tower.

They have chosen an unusual color combination of antique olive, antique gold and old fashioned white that contrasts and harmonizes.

Inside the home is like stepping back into time. The eye quickly takes in a walnut newel post, large sliding doors, bulls eye pattern frames the doors and windows, ornate lighting fixtures and complete with rugs and hardware of the times.

The house is complete in almost every detail to the Victorian period.

One of the most fascinating features is the tower of the house. It has two attic-type rooms, one reached by steep circular stairs, the other by a ladder reaching to the higher room.

The top room has four windows jutting out in four different directions to provide a spectacular view of the surrounding countryside.

The Garcia's also believe that the tower once had a trap door.

The A.A.U.W. award was given to the Garcia's in 1985 as a landmark and appreciation for restoring this home on Union Street back to its original form.

## **Corners**

CONTINUED

years ago. The Canton Historical Society and Commission along with the Township Administration remain dedicated to preserving and enhancing Canton's past. Several programs with long range goals are being researched at this time, for continued preservation efforts at the Township and private level. Canton is working together to make "From a Proud Past to a Strong Future" a living reality. A community where both the sleek modern and the earthy past share equally in importance.

plus

# Cherry Hill Methodist Church built in 1882

BY MELISSA MCLAUGHLIN

Three years before Michigan became a state, the Cherry Hill United Methodist Society formed. The society began to meet in individual's cabins, serviced by Marcus Swift - a circuit rider. Directed by the Detroit Conference, Swift rode a 25-mile circuit which included 10 Methodist congregations ranging from Canton to Northville.

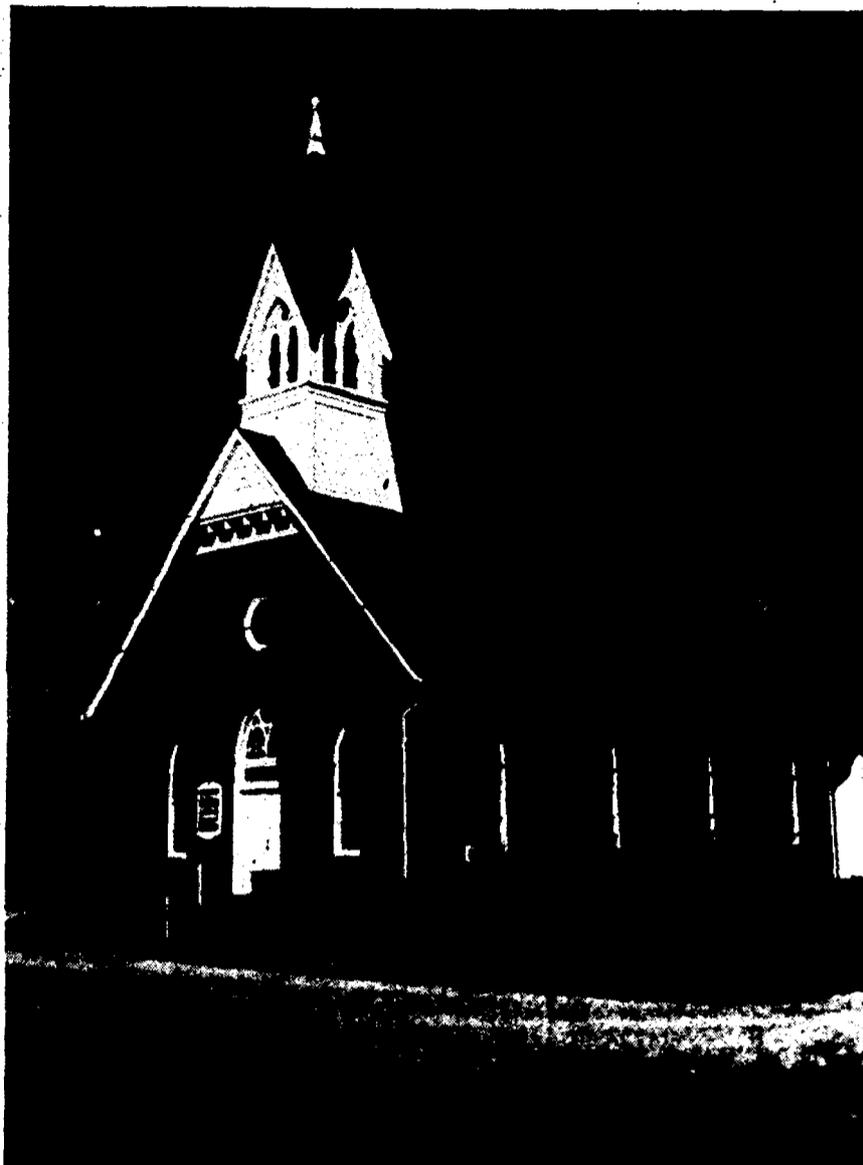
The year 1848 marked the building of the first church in the Cherry Hill community. The church was built on property donated by Thomas Crandell, then called the Crandell Church. In 1870 the congregation decided it needed a brick structure for their place of worship. The bricks used for the church were made on the Cobb farm on Proctor Rd.

The architect designed a Gothic Revival style building, the same style used on the Cherry Hill and Canton Center schools.

Community families, whose donations helped to raise the \$2500 needed to build the church, are hallmarked on stained glass windows in the church. Almost all the work on the construction of the church was done by church members.

Finally in February of 1882 the Cherry Hill United Methodist Church was dedicated.

CONTINUED





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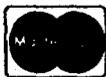


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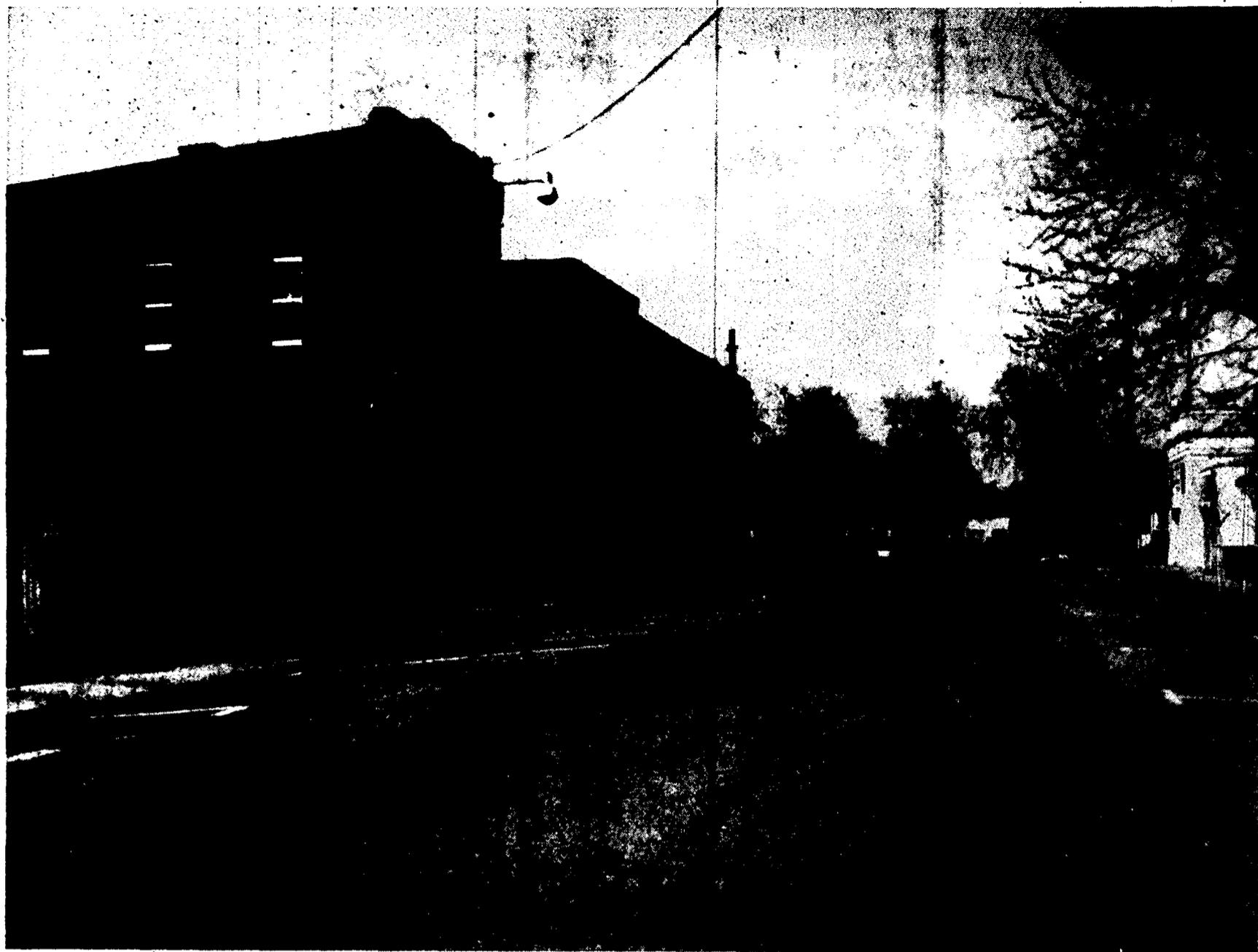
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## After 100 years standing

George Starkweather, "one of the first children born in Plymouth," believed that with the coming of the railroad the area near the station would become the new business center of town. Thus, in 1871 he built the first buildings on Liberty Street. Certain that the area was a sound investment, he moved his general merchandise store from its location on Main Street to Liberty Street. Starkweather also opened a road north from

Main Street, known today by his name, and built his home nearby. The area never became the business center of Plymouth. Today the Liberty Street buildings are among the oldest existing structures. The Old Village Organization has been working for several years to preserve the area while utilizing the existing structures.

# Members keep church going

## CONTINUED

A story is told about the time the steeple was struck by lightning. A community man who never attended church, and frequently used the Lord's name in vain, died. Overnight he was placed in the church's sanctuary before services the next day. That night, the story relates, a "bolt from above" struck the steeple and badly damaged it. To this day church members are not sure if it was just a coincidence...

What was supposed to be a Community Center was added on to the church in 1929. A volunteer work force took on raising funds and building the structure. It was designed for playing basketball, rollerskating, and community suppers. Only after it was completed was it discovered that the property belonged to the Detroit Conference, and not the Community. Today it is used for Sunday School rooms, church suppers, and after services coffee and family hour.

Working together for a common goal is still an important part of the Cherry Hill congregation. In 1972 the church members took

on building a parsonage for their first full-time minister. Dinners were served, picnics, bake sales, and bazaars were run by the church's women's circles -- all to raise money for the new parsonage. Ground was broken in August 1973 and the building completed by December of that year.

In 1981 the members of Cherry Hill pledged themselves once more: To renovate the sanctuary for the building's centennial. The ceiling was raised to its original height, the altar was reconstructed, new brass chandeliers were purchased and wallpaper was hung. The church celebrated its' 100th birthday in shining style.

The church was designated a Michigan Historical Site in 1977, one of two currently designated in Canton. A State marker outlining the church's history was erected in June of 1986. The Cherry Hill Cemetery that joins the church property was the first public cemetery to open in Canton in 1834.



# Places to be

## DSO Quartet picks Canton for final bow

There's no fool like a musical fool. A taste of the Detroit Symphony comes to The Plymouth-Canton Community at 8 p.m. April 1 as the Detroit Symphony Basson Quartet presents its final Musicales concert of the season.

The April Fool's Day concert will feature the exploits of the Quartet in works from the Renaissance to the Boston Pops.

A special arrangement of "Star Wars" as well as classics such as Mozart's "The Magic Basson," the "Entrance and Polka of the Basson Players," and a favorite, "Rubber Duckie" will be featured.

The Quartet is made up of the entire basson section of the Detroit Symphony.

Robert Williams, a Canton resident, is a member of the group along with Victoria King, Paul Ganson and Lyell Lindsey.

"The quartet is on a crusade to prove the basson is really the 'crown' of the orchestra instead of its label of the 'clown,'" Williams said.



ROBERT WILLIAMS

The performance will be held at Canton High, in the Little Theatre, and tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3.50 for both senior citizens and students.

Tickets are available at Beitner Jewellery on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth, Arnoldt Williams Music on Canton Center Road in Canton, and Hammell Music in Livonia.

They may also be purchased at the door.

Refreshments will be served after the performance, which is being sponsored by the Plymouth Hilton and the Plymouth Symphony Society.

## Native joins string foursome for UM-D performance

Norman Fischer, a native of Plymouth, will perform with the Concord String Quartet in what could be the group's last performance on Sunday, April 5 at the Henry Ford Estate on the University of Michigan-Dearborn campus.

Fischer is the quartet's celloist. After finishing high school at the Interlochen Arts Academy, he attended Oberlin Conservatory of Music.

Recently Fischer has begun a vocational singing career, performing the roles of Melchior in "Amahl and the Night Visitors" and Guglielmo in "Così fan tutte" with the Vermont company, Opera North.

Fischer also performs in duo recitals with his wife, pianist Jeanne Fischer.

In 1985, he was appointed director of the young artists quartet program at Boston University's Tanglewood Institute.

The other Concord String Quartet members are violinist Mark Sokol, violinist Andrew Jennings and violist John Kochanowski.

The string group, which has been around for more than 15 years, was recently hailed by the New York Times newspapers as "one of the finest American string quartets."

The ensemble will perform a unique all-Beethoven program on April 5 including the String Quartet in A Major, Op. 18, No. 5; the String Quartet in f minor, Op. 95, "Serioso"; and the String Quartet F Major, Op. 135.

The group has traveled extensively performing throughout the United States as well as Italy, Austria and Switzerland. It is associated with Dartmouth College in Hanover, NH, where it has held an Artist-in-Residence appointment for 12 years.

Tickets for the concert are \$8 at the door, or \$6 for senior citizens and \$5 for students. The 7:30 p.m. performance will be held at "the pool" on the Henry Ford Estate.

For further concert details call 563-4399.

## Pregnancy programs ease childbirth stress

The Birth Connection, offers services from pre-pregnancy through the post partum period, and is a new concept in childbirth preparation.

Johanne Walters, a teacher of the Bradley Method of natural childbirth in The Plymouth-Canton Community for the past three years, originally developed the new program.

Early pregnancy classes are available for couples planning a pregnancy or already in the first half of a pregnancy.

The classes discuss the importance of nutrition, prenatal testing, and consumer options, such as choosing a birth attendant and birth location.

Small group and individual sessions

in childbirth preparation are also offered. The emphasis in those courses is on natural breathing, relaxation techniques and preparing for an unmedicated birth.

Special Extras is a program geared to the postpartum period, but can also be useful during pregnancy. Special Extras are volunteers who help with chores such as cooking and cleaning while the mother and new born rest.

The Birth Connection attempts to provide continuous services for the pregnant couple. Each of the services is available on an individual basis.

For fees and other information contact Walters at 453-9171.

## Teens, folks and family

"How to Raise Parents...in these troubled times" -- a film recorded live featuring Clayton Barbeau, a popular lecturer of the Creating Family film series -- will be shown on Tuesday, March 31 at 7 p.m. in the West Middle School cafeteria.

Barbeau looks at the changing relationships of teenagers and parents.

Parents and students are invited to view the film and join in a discussion. A donation will be taken to help cover the cost of the film.

## Help for job hunters

A discussion centered on "Job Opportunities of the Future" will be presented by Phil LaJoy at Canton High School on Tuesday, March 31.

LaJoy, of Norell, Inc., and an instructor for the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Community

Education program will lead the discussion to begin at 7 p.m.

The program is hosted by the Plymouth-Canton Community Education Job Placement service. It is free and open to the public.

For further details call 451-6451.

## Plymouth hosts art show

The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department is hosting its annual Spring Arts & Crafts Show on Friday, Saturday, Sunday, March 27-29 at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

The show is open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and from noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Crafters from all over the state will take part including Will Shomin from Petoskey, Frank Ettawgeshik from Karlin, Betty Alcorn from Livonia and Marty Reineke from Farmington Hills.

As usual The Plymouth-Canton Community will be well represented: Priscilla Cipolletti, from Plymouth, will show her decorative hand painted ceramic wildlife.

Janet Urban, from Canton, has country wood primitives and hand

painted rugs.

Diane Bradley, also of Canton, has country style fabric crafts including folkdolls, spice bags and country baskets.

Other Plymouth-Canton crafters in the show include Fran White, Sharon Tutor, Lorraine Justice, Joan Knoerl, Carole Dunn, Cathy Hankey, Val Davis, Ruth Risdale, Shannon Dixon, Doris White, Debra Dufort, Nancy Lenski, Marilyn Curtis, Mona Mason, Lorraine Boxberger, Charlene Cruz, Kathi Bejma, Rae Thomas, Betty Gateman, Connie Kish and Molly Pemberton.

There are more than 75 exhibitors in this year's show. Admission and parking are both free.

For further details call 455-6620.

## New med center throws open house

The Henry Ford Medical Center in Canton is hosting an Open House from 1-5 p.m. on Sunday, March 28, at the new location at 42680 Ford Rd., west of Lilley Road.

Free health tests will be given, including breathing function, blood sugar tests and blood pressure screenings. Gifts and refreshments will be available.

Visitors will get a chance to tour the center and meet the staff. Physicians will be available throughout the af-

ternoon to answer questions and provide information on topics like heart disease and child care.

The new center offers family-oriented primary health services by Henry Ford Hospital physicians with specialties in internal medicine, family medicine, pediatrics and obstetrics/gynecology.

The center was opened to serve the overflow of patients from the Plymouth Center. It has 12 exam rooms, plus on-site laboratory and x-ray services.



# Getting down to business



Al and Helen Swanson keep goods at the StorRoom under wraps. (Crier photo by Dan Ness)

## Snazzy Place for your stuff

BY DAN NESS

Canton suddenly has 600 more places to store things.

The StorRoom, a mini-storage facility at the northeast corner of I-275 and Michigan Avenue, opened in December. The 600-unit, 90,000-square-foot facility offers mini-storage spaces from 5' by 5' to 10' by 30', according to owner Paul Hodges. "We have pretty much any size anyone would need," he said.

Hodges, who owned similar facilities in Bay City and Walled Lake, is in the process of building mini-storage businesses in New Baltimore and Woodhaven. He chose Canton for this latest venture because of the high-visibility site on I-275.

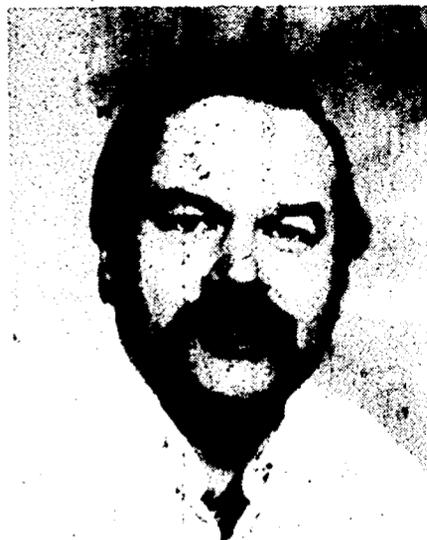
"Location is the important thing," he said.

The operation is run by manager Helen Swanson and her husband, Al, who moved from Bay City to manage The StorRoom.

Mark McPherson, of Plymouth, has joined DeMattia and Associates as a Project Architect. DeMattia and Associates is the architectural affiliate of the R.A. DeMattia Company, a leading design/build construction firm headquartered in Plymouth.

McPherson will be responsible for the custom design and engineering of projects throughout the country.

McPherson holds a bachelor of science degree in architecture and a bachelor's of architecture from Lawrence Institute of Technology. McPherson is also a registered architect.



Joel Nixon, shop manager of the Midas Muffler and Brake Shop at 705 Ann Arbor Rd. in Plymouth, recently graduated from Midas Institute of Technology, in Palatine, IL.

Nixon took a management course which "trains personnel to meet today's consumer needs."

Adistra Corporation, in Plymouth, has selected Ronny Seyler, of Farmington Hills as "Account Executive of the Month" for January. Her accomplishments include outstanding sales achievement, devotion to job excellence and the cultivation of new business while maintaining the highest quality service for her existing clients.

Rob Jenner, of Plymouth, has successfully passed two Certified Insurance Counselors Institutes in Lansing devoted to commercial property and casualty insurance. Jenner, of the Dobson-McOmber

Agency in Ann Arbor, is responsible for underwriting and marketing on designated accounts. He joined the agency in August.

Plymouth resident Don Hahn, who serves as Training Officer with the Plymouth Township Fire Department, recently attended the 39th Annual Michigan Fire Service Instructor's Conference held in Clare.

Hahn was among 110 instructors from fire departments and related agencies across the state who registered for this conference.

The three-day program offered the assembled instructors opportunity to

refresh their teaching methods and share the experiences gained in firefighter training over the years.

As a certified instructor, Hahn may present classes scheduled through the Firefighter's Training Council and also provide in-service training for the Plymouth Township Fire Department.

Local and regional leaders of the financial and real estate communities attended Blue Water Title Company's new Plymouth office opening reception, hosted by Sandra Molineux, Plymouth office manager.

The Plymouth office is located at 40400 Ann Arbor Rd., Suite 201A.

McAuley Pharmacy Inc. -- Plymouth recently celebrated the opening of its new store in the Arbor Health Building at 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth.

The new prescription pharmacy, operated by Steven Evans, R.Ph., is open seven days a week and offers prescriptions and medical equipment. Evans spent the last two years at the McAuley Pharmacy at the Reichert Health Building in Ann Arbor.

Robin Alley, of Canton, has been appointed as a registered occupational therapist for Ditty, Lynch and Associates, Inc.

Alley's responsibilities will include overseeing the occupational therapy program at Ditty, Lynch and associates, Inc. She previously held the positions of assistant therapy coordinator and staff occupational therapist at the Southfield Rehabilitation Center.



### First, check the price

Scottie Martin-Dunn, right, director of the Plymouth Opportunity House, recently attended a Ford Motor Company Car Clinic featuring professional race car driver Lyn St. James in Ann Arbor. St. James talked to attendees about how to purchase and maintain a vehicle.



**3 Cities helps Cancer Foundation**

The Hillside Inn of Plymouth is hosting the Three Cities Art Club Annual Show in its Jacob Room on April 11 through April 14. Judging and award presentation will take place on Friday, April 10 at 7 p.m. On Sunday, April 12 at 2 p.m., an auction will be hosted by Steve VanOort of WJOL-FM. Five paintings are offered by the following club members: Judy Gibbs, Dorothy Kaliba, Lucille McKenzie, Janice Sparks and Andra DeZell, chairman of this year's show. Proceeds of the auction and 10 per cent of the show's sales will be donated to the Michigan Cancer Foundation. This year's show and donation is a memorial gift in memory of Shirley York, recently deceased wife of Frank York, the club's oldest member. The auction paintings will be on display in the Hillside's main lobby beginning March 19. Artists participating in this year's show are: Joan Baker, Frances Bowlby, Jackie Daniel, Ann Gentry, Florence Hirschman, Cindy Jackson, Celia Kilpatrick, Okema Lee, Nick Lopez, Mary Swiegart, Frank York as well as the five auction donors. The public is invited on Saturday 11 to 10 p.m., Sunday 10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Tuesday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. For information call 453-2002. Above, from left, Dorothy Kaliba, Lucille McKenzie, Andra DeZell, Judy Gibbs and Mary Ether, of the Michigan Cancer Foundation. (Crier photo by Kelly Sauter)



**Eying the trains**

Joe Zeweke, of Detroit, peers through rows of trains at the Plymouth Train Show, on March 15. (Crier photo by Kelly Sauter)

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# Artrain

**...the nation's only touring museum will be coming to Plymouth April 2nd thru April 5th in honor of the Michigan Sesquicentennial**

**The following businesses wish to take this opportunity of thanking the Plymouth Community Arts Council for all their hard work in coordinating this event.**

|  |  |
|--|--|
| <b>Shell or Bead It</b><br>885 Wing<br>Plymouth<br>455-6444                            | <b>PIC Holding Company</b><br>13101 Eckles Rd.<br>Plymouth<br>455-8333                           |
| <b>Side Street Pub</b><br>860 Fralick<br>Plymouth<br>453-4440                          | <b>Eckles Oil Company</b><br>870 York<br>Plymouth<br>427-4825/453-4200                           |
| <b>Little Hang Ups</b><br>349 Fleet St.<br>Plymouth<br>455-8840                        | <b>Plymouth Carpet Service</b><br>1175 Starkweather<br>Plymouth<br>453-7450                      |
| <b>Doug's Standard</b><br>Corner of Main St. & Ann Arbor Trail<br>Plymouth<br>459-1350 | <b>Earl Keim Realty Colonial—Canton</b><br>8527 Lilley Rd.<br>(in Golden Gate Plaza)<br>455-7850 |
| <b>The Community Crier</b><br>821 Penniman Ave.<br>Plymouth<br>453-6900                | <b>UNIGLOBE Port To Port Travel Co.</b><br>238 South Main St.<br>Plymouth<br>453-4100            |
| <b>Maggie &amp; Me Inc.</b><br>880 W. Ann Arbor Trail<br>Plymouth<br>459-5340          | <b>Plaza Lanes—Plymouth Bowl</b><br>453-4880 453-9100<br>Plymouth                                |

**Red Bell Children's Nursery**  
44661 W. Ann Arbor Trail  
Plymouth  
453-5520



# **Artrain**

**...the nation's only touring museum will  
be coming to Plymouth April 2nd thru April 5th  
in honor of the Michigan Sesquicentennial**

**The following businesses wish to take  
this opportunity of thanking the  
Plymouth Community Arts Council for  
all their hard work in coordinating this  
event.**

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**MTI Corporation/MITUTOYO**  
45001 Five Mile Rd.  
Plymouth  
459-2810

**Bluford Jewelers**  
467 Forest Ave.  
Plymouth  
453-5290

**MILANO**  
470 Forest Place  
Plymouth  
453-0790

**C.D. Spurling**  
340 N. Main St.  
Plymouth  
455-3121

**Oakwood Canton Health Center**  
7300 Canton Center Rd.  
Canton  
459-7030

**Photel**  
249 N. Main St.  
Plymouth  
455-4991

**Wild Wings Gallery**  
975 W. Ann Arbor Trail  
Plymouth  
455-3400

**Diet Center**  
22 Forest Place  
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453-3080

**Plymouth Beauty Supply**  
44519 Ann Arbor Rd. • Plymouth  
455-5184

**Me & Mr. Jones Petite**  
926 W. Ann Arbor Trail  
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459-3211

**Domino's Pizza**  
540 S. Main St.  
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**Lighthouse Car Wash &  
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41869 Ford Rd. • Canton  
(just west of I-275)  
981-0877





## Allen goes continental

Some of the young French students, from Dreux, France, visiting the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools take a short break from their busy work and sightseeing schedule to pose for a group photograph in a hallway at Allen Elementary School. With the

students who are visiting through next week, are Luc Broutin (standing) and Jeff Bell. Broutin and Bell are acting as teachers and translators for the young students. (Crier photo by Kelly Sauter)

## 9 file for school seats

With less than two weeks before the filing deadline, nine community residents have taken out petitions to run for the two Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education seats open in the upcoming June 8 election.

Incumbents Roland Thomas and Dean Swartzwelter are certified for the election having already returned filing petitions.

Nancy Quinn, a former board member, has also returned petitions and been certified for the race.

Those with petitions still out include James Madsen, Chris Robison, Mary Dahn, and Penny Pilkiewicz, from Canton, as well as William Brown, Cindy Sadlocha, Barbara Graham, Patricia Haggerty and Oda Birkett, from Plymouth.

The filing deadline is 4 p.m. on Monday, April 6.

## Addenda & errata

Julie Zasadny and Karen Sendelbach were instrumental in putting together the CEP Perspective newspaper series on sexuality.

## PLUS applications here

Applications are currently being accepted for the Plymouth-Canton Community School's free PLUS Pre-School program for the 1987-88 school year.

PLUS is a joint parent-child program funded by the federal government through Chapter 1 grants. It is located at Central Middle School, at 650 Church St. in the City of Plymouth.

Eligible children must be four on or before Dec. 1, 1987 and live in the attendance areas of Eriksson, Farrand, Field, Gallimore and Tanger, said Mary Fritz, the program director.

Call 451-6656 for registration information and other details.

## Community births

### Hi Steven

Patrick and Cheryl Cavanaugh announce the birth of their first child, Steven Michael Cavanaugh, born on March 6, weighing 8 lbs. and 7 oz.

Steven's grandparents are Jack and Connie Cavanaugh, of Canton, and Myrna and Frank Gasparovich, of Romulus.

Great grandmothers are Margaret Gasparovich, of Southgate, and Elizabeth Dean, of Washington state.

### Dan's here

Daniel David Crumm was born on Feb. 9 weighing in at 7 lbs. and 14 oz.

Daniel is the son of Charles and Joanna Crumm of Waterford. He has an older brother, Joey Crumm, who is two.

Daniel's grandparents are Ted and Sallie Roby, of Plymouth, Jackie Haselhuhn of Findlay, Ohio, and Charles Crumm, of Pontiac.

**Advertising Advice**  
Number 510

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## Corey, business owner

Kenneth Corey, 83, of Plymouth Township died March 19 in Westland. Services were March 23 at Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home with the Rev. Gary Seymour officiating.

Mr. Corey was born in 1904 in Owosso. He was the owner of the Perfection Laundry and Dry Cleaning in Plymouth from 1928 until 1976. He was a member of the Plymouth Kiwanis Club and the Plymouth Rock Lodge and a member of the Masons.

Survivors include: sons Tom of California, Roger of Arkansas; daughter April Dobbs of Livonia. Also surviving were one sister and six grandchildren.

Burial was at Glen Eden Cemetery, with memorial donations made to Plymouth's Meals on Wheels program.

## Crowther, homemaker

Ruth E. Crowther, 70, of Canton died March 21 in Livonia. Services were March 25 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Brother Wayne Dickinson officiating.

Mrs. Crowther was born in 1916 in Muskegon. She came to Canton in 1972 from Livonia and was a homemaker.

Survivors include: daughter Judith Dickinson of Canton; grandchildren Debra Di Rosa, Danielle Dickinson and Thomas Dickinson. Also surviving were sisters Vivian and Hazel.

Burial was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery in Livonia.

## Coughlin, born in 1906

Kathleen B. Coughlin, 80, of Maryland died March 15 in Garden City. Services were March 18 in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Coughlin was born in 1906 in Maryland and was a homemaker.

Survivors include: daughters Patricia Baker of Canton and Dorothy Brosnan of Maryland. Also surviving were two grandchildren.

Burial was at Holy Cross Cemetery in Pennsylvania, with local arrangements made by Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home.

## Sauro, homemaker

Louise H. Sauro died recently. The Funeral services were held March 21 at Geneva Presbyterian Church in Canton with the Rev. Kenneth Gruebel officiating.

Mrs. Sauro was survived by: husband Nicholas; daughters Thelma Streetman and Barbara Habermas; grandchildren: Bill and Colleen Streetman, Janet and Martin Jankowski, Karen Habermas and Nancy Streetman along with two great grandchildren.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Michigan Heart Association of the Macomb County Society for the Blind.

## Preston, born in 1891

Blanche Preston, 96, of Livonia died March 18 in Livonia. Services were March 21 at Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. John N. Grenfell officiating.

Mrs. Preston was born in 1891 in Wayne County and was a life-long resident of the area. She was a member of the First Methodist Church of Plymouth.

Survivors include: sister Hazel Dethloff of Plymouth.

Burial was in Northview Cemetery in Dearborn, and memorial contributions can be made to the activities center at Camelot Hall Convalescent Center.

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## Community Deaths

PG. 37 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: March 25, 1987

## Smith, life-long resident

Mabel Smith, 83, of Plymouth died March 17 in Westland. Services were March 20 at Schrader Funeral Home with Dr. William Stahl officiating.

Mrs. Smith was born in 1904 in Plymouth. She was a life-long resident and was a homemaker.

Survivors include: sister Alice Arnold of Plymouth; brother Charles Gustin of Florida along with several nieces and nephews.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery and memorial contributions can be made to the First Baptist Church of Plymouth.

## Wooley, Standard retiree

Robert W. Wooley, 63, of Canton died March 19 in Ann Arbor. Services were March 21 at Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Floyd R. Henderson officiating.

Mr. Wooley was born in 1923 in Arkansas. He retired from the Standard Tube Company in Plymouth in 1981 after 30 years. He came to The Plymouth-Canton Community in 1945 from Arkansas. He was also a member of Plymouth's Church of God.

Survivors include: wife Myrtle of Canton; step son Donald Wooley of Whitmore Lake; brother Virgil of Plymouth and sisters Della Hoffman and Anita Flowers of Taylor.

Burial was at Parkview Memorial Cemetery and memorial contributions can be made to the American Cancer Society.

### YOUR GUIDE TO LOCAL CHURCHES

#### WEST CHICAGO BAPTIST CHURCH

42021 Ann Arbor Trail, 453-5534  
Sunday School 9:45 am  
Sunday Morning Worship Service 11:00 am  
Sunday Evening Service 6:00 pm  
Wednesday Night Family Night 7:30 pm  
Pastor Philip Fitch 531-8456  
Bible Oriented Ministry

#### CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

43065 Joy Road, Canton  
455-0022  
David A. Hay, Pastor  
Sunday School for All Ages 9:45 am  
Sunday Services 11:00 am, 6:00 pm  
Wednesday Bible Study & clubs 7:00 pm  
Plymouth Christian Academy 459-3505

#### GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (USA)

5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton  
459-0013  
Worship Service & Church School  
Sunday, 9:15 am & 11:00 am  
Kenneth F. Gruebel, Pastor

#### FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

of Plymouth  
1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail  
10:30 am Sunday Service 2nd Sunday School  
8:00 pm Wednesday Evening  
Testimony Meeting  
(child care available for both services)  
Christian Science Reading Room  
470 Forest Ave., Plymouth  
453-1676

Come  
and  
Worship



#### CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH

14175 Farmington Road  
Livonia  
522-6830  
Luther A. Werth, Pastor  
Sunday Services 8:30 am and 11:00 am  
Sunday School & Adult Bible Study 9:45 am  
Preschool available

#### ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

1343 Penniman, Plymouth  
Pastor Mark R. Freier  
Sunday Services: 8:00 am and 10:30 am  
Sunday School & Bible Classes: 9:15 am  
Christian Day School  
Principal Jerold Meier  
453-0460

"We care because Jesus cared!"



# Sports

## Bittersweet ending for Salem's boys hoop team

BY MARTY TUNGATE

Salem High's boys basketball season came to a bittersweet end Friday night at Bowen Field House on the campus of Eastern Michigan University.

The Rocks fell to Ann Arbor Pioneer, 83-74, in the Class A Regional championship game.

But even with the loss, the Rocks went down fighting.

"We played a hard game," Salem coach Bob Brodie said.

The Rocks game plan was to let Pioneer shoot the ball outside, and get a hand in their face," said Brodie.

"They're a very quick team," Brodie added. "If they were going to

beat us, it was going to be from the outside."

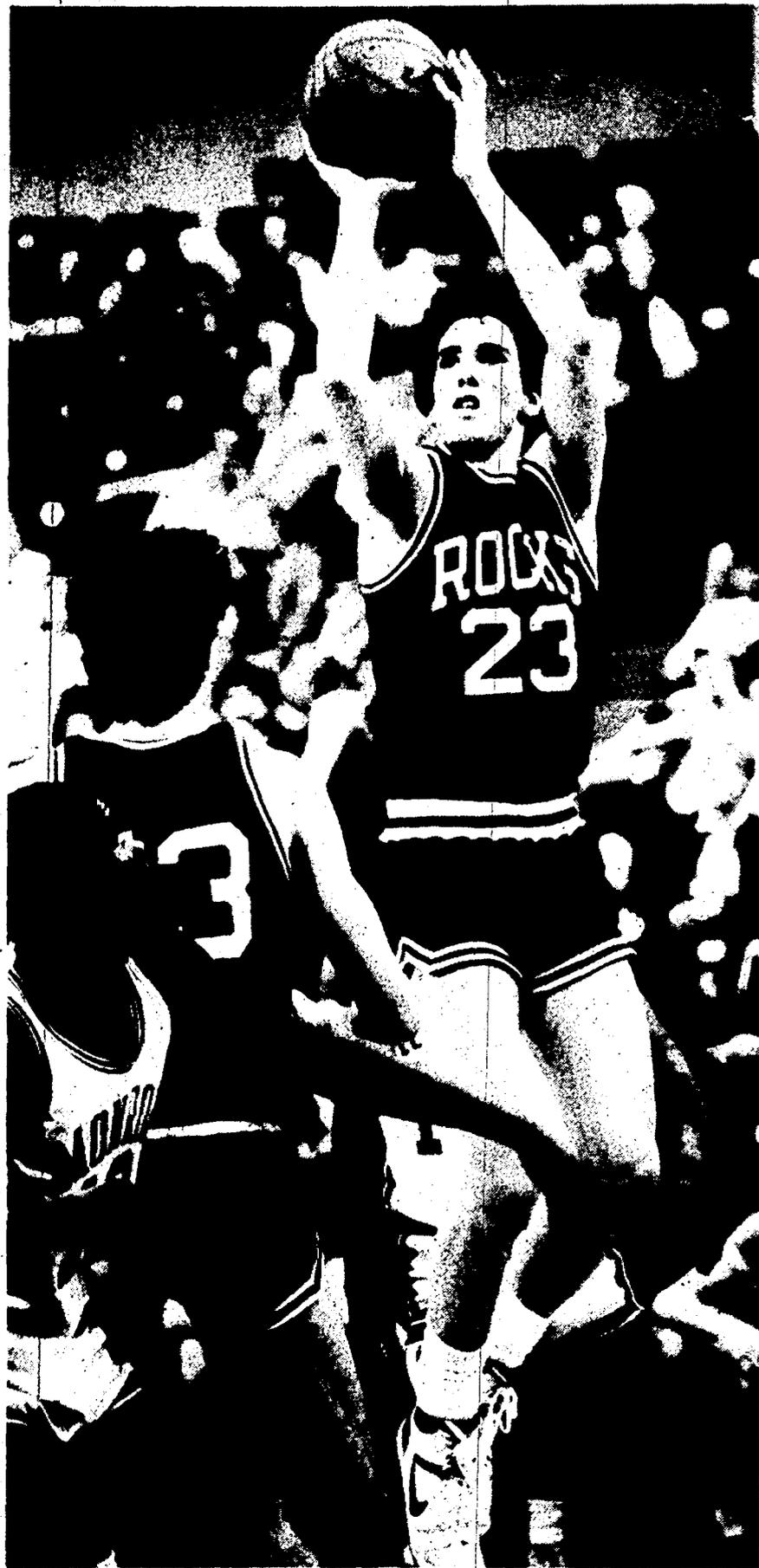
And Pioneer met the challenge of the Rock cagers, as they shot the lights out in the first half of action.

"They couldn't miss. We tried everything to stop them, but it was just their night," Brodie said.

Fouls again plagued the Rocks, as senior center Rick Taylor collected his third personal foul as early as the first half.

Rocks continued to fall behind, as Pioneer continued it's aerial assault into the hoop. But Salem didn't help its cause, missing the front end of five different free throw chances.

Please see page 40



### *Last chance...*

It all came to an end Friday. Salem's boys hoop squad fought hard against Pioneer in the finals, but came up short. Above, senior forward Tony Moore puts up a shot against Monroe in the first round of last week's Class A regionals. Left, senior center Rick Taylor gets a face full from a Monroe player as he tries to take a jumper. Salem beat Monroe to advance to the regional championship game Friday.

**Crier photos by Kelly Sauter**

# Kickers ready for European visit

BY MARTY TUNGATE

Members of the Salem and Canton boys varsity soccer teams will soon be off to Europe and the Soviet Union to meet some of the best young soccer players in the world.

Seven players from the Salem team and one player from the Canton soccer team were named to represent the United States in the 1987 European-Soviet Cup Tour.

Todd Nichols of Canton, and Mark Lipke, and Joe Cosenza, of Salem, were named to the 17 and under team, while David O'Malley, Randy Balconi, Denny Reynolds, Don Koontz, and Ted Hanosh, all from the Rock soccer team, were named to the 19 and under team.

"This is a great honor for all of us," O'Malley said.

Some of the Rock and Chief hopefuls for the tour had to go through three different sets of tryouts before being selected.

"The hardest thing about the tryouts was the waiting," O'Malley said. "When I found out I had made the team I didn't know whether to jump up and scream, or to cry.

"I'm sure it was that way for all of the guys," he continued.

Twenty other states will be represented on the tour. Each of the teams will battle for three different cup titles. The cups are said to be the equivalent to the Olympic Games in soccer.

The cups which the youths will be attempting to bring home to America include the Scandinavian Youth Cups, the Holland Cup, and the Dynamo Festival.

## Local bowlers to compete in Special Olympics

The Plymouth-Canton Special Olympic bowlers will compete in the annual Wayne County Bowling tournament on Saturday, March 28 at Super Bowl in Canton.

The bowling group includes 34 bowlers.

They are:

Julie Abraham, Jennifer Barnes,

### Jouppi picked

Joe Jouppi, a senior from Salem High, will represent The Plymouth-Canton Community on the East team during the 7th Annual All-Star High School Football Game to be played at Michigan State University's Spartan Stadium on Aug. 1.

Jouppi is among the defensive players slated to play for the East all-stars this summer. He is a 6-2, 205-pound defensive end.

The Scandinavian Cup tournament will take place in Scandinavia, while the Holland Cup tourney will be played in Amsterdam, Netherlands, and the Dynamo Festival will be played in Minsk and Moscow in the USSR.

The U.S. team will depart from Chicago on July 2, and will be in Europe until August 5, when they will return to the United States.

While in Europe the group will visit Copenhagen, Denmark, Leningrad, Minsk and Moscow, USSR, and the Hague, Netherlands.

"The only thing that can stop us from competing against the Russians and other European countries is lack of money," O'Malley said.

Each member of the team must raise more than \$2,500 for the trip. Each player will have to come up with the money.

There are many ways one can donate money to our local youth athletes, from taking an advertisement out in the "Team USA" handbook, to donating the money directly to the youths.

O'Malley, the local team leader from The Plymouth-Canton Community can answer questions concerning the donations. To donate money to help the local players call O'Malley at 981-4513.

On April 11, the local players will stage a 24-hour Soccerthon at the Salem gym to raise money for the tour.

The players could use the support of The Plymouth-Canton Community, according to O'Malley, if they hope to battle the Soviets and the Europeans this summer.

Get ready Europe here comes Salem's and Canton's finest soccer athletes.

Gerald Batke, Sean Bowers, Mary Brennan, Gary Chmielewski, Randy Clayton, Beth Covington, Natasha DeGraff, Robert Earley, Tina Falcon, Dorothy Grunst, Lauren Gusfa, Joanie Heaton, Terry Jergens, Brian Johnson, Nathan Johnson.

Terri Katlein, Neil Keith, Betsy Marquardt, Kimberly Pelty, Shannon Phillipson, Michael Pilotto, Rachel Rees, Ann Reid, Rita Rossow, Carrie Schilling, Tommy Southard, Robert Spanier, Patricia Stram, Carl Subuda, Ron Walzak, Chris Werth, Brian Williams and Tony Witt.

The youths have practiced for the past 12 weeks at Plaza Lanes courtesy of the Plymouth-Canton Civitans in preparation for the competition.

They are coached by Barb Witt with assistance from Marsha Walzak, Linda Wood, Tony and Agnes Miskolci, Rico Sardelli, Lisa Witt, Jennifer Clark, Ken Wood and Debbie Sullivan.



## Look out USSR...

Local players making the trip to Europe and the Soviet Union include Dave O'Malley, Ted Hanosh, Don Koontz, Mark Lipke, Todd Nichols, Joe Cosenza, Randy Balconi and Denny Reynolds. (Crier photo by Ken Voyles)

## Rock swimmers find going tough at finals

BY JANET ARMSTRONG

It was a dream that fell short.

That's one way to sum up the efforts of eight local swimmers in the Class A state swim meet recently.

Salem qualified seven swimmers for the state competition, and out of those only one was able to place.

The 400-yard relay team of Ron Orris, Don Harwood, Phil Bocketti, and John Irvine placed 13th with the time of 3:19.0.

Other qualifiers for the Rocks were David Miller, Geoff Taylor, Bocketti, and John Kim in the 200-yard medley relay. Orris qualified in the 500-yard freestyle and Miller and Harwood qualified in the 100-yard backstroke.

"I thought we would do a little better," said veteran Salem swim coach Chuck Olson.

Canton also had a state qualifier, co-captain Dean Roberts qualified for the state competition in the 100-yard freestyle, but failed to qualify for the finals.

"He's done a great job for four years, and it was unfortunate he didn't

do better," said Canton coach Hooker Wellman.

So, while this dream of state success has come to an unsatisfying end the thought remains in the returning athletes minds "just wait until next year".

## Steelers' football sign-up

Sign-up dates for the Plymouth-Canton Steelers Junior League Football team will be held on Saturdays, April 11 and 25 and May 9, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the lobby of Phase III at Centennial Educational Park (CEP).

Players and cheerleaders ages nine through 13 years of age are eligible. Cost is \$50 per player, \$35 per cheerleader and \$125 family maximum.

For more information call Sue Herman, 455-7299, or Linda Roushkolb, 459-9519.

A birth certificate is required.

## Freestyle wrestling program to begin at Salem High

A spring freestyle wrestling program, which has been an annual tradition for at least the past five years,

### Rock cagers

Continued from page 38

In the fourth quarter the Rocks fell behind by 13 points, but according to Brodie, senior co-captain Mike Hale kept Salem alive with his aggressive play.

"Mike worked hard. He and all of the guys wanted that game bad," Brodie said.

The Rocks made 10 inside shots in the fourth, and converted on all of them, according to Brodie. But it turned out to be little to late.

Taylor wrapped up his high school career with the Rocks with 35 points against the highly explosive Pioneer squad, but the ironic thing is that Taylor only played some 20 minutes according to Brodie.

Hale capped off his season with the Rock cage squad with 23 points.

"All of the kids worked so hard this season," Brodie said. "It's a sad way to end the season, to go out on a losing note, but only one Class A team will really end the season the way they wanted."

The Rocks wrap up their season with a 22-3 record.

begins at Salem High again this week.

The program is open to any wrestlers (from The Plymouth-Canton Community and other nearby communities) in grades six through 12.

The program includes instruction and competition and meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7-8:30 p.m. Sign-up for the program will be this Thursday, March 26 at 7 p.m.

The program meets twice a week through June. It is organized by Larry Phillips and Ron Krueger.

"It's pretty good for the kids," Phillips said. "They get a lot out of it."

Wrestlers will work out in the Salem wrestling room.

For further details contact Phillips by calling 451-6600 ext. 256.

### Carnes picked for hockey team

Neil Carnes, of Plymouth, is expected to compete for Team Michigan during the Dodge-Little Caesars Junior Olympic Hockey Tournament to be played at three Detroit area rinks April 8-11.

Carnes, a center for Verdun of the Quebec Hockey League, was recently nominated along with five other area pucksters.

## Rec night starts

Canton's Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring another session of Men's Recreation Night basketball at Eriksson Elementary School.

The Wednesday night program (for 10 weeks) begins on Wednesday, March 25 from 6:45-9:45 p.m.

Players must be from Canton to participate in the program. Cost is \$10 per player.

For further sign-up information call 397-1000.

Register in person or by mail to: Canton Parks and Recreation, 1150 S. Canton Center Rd., Canton, MI 48188.

## Time to think golf

Time to think golf.

Action begins in the Men's Night Golf Leagues on Wednesday and Thursday nights starting April 29 at Fellows Creek Golf Course in Canton.

The golf nights are sponsored by the Canton Parks and Recreation Department. Each is limited to 36 golfers.

League competition will be held on Wednesdays and Thursdays with tee times at 5 p.m. (Wednesdays) and 4 p.m. (Thursdays).

Both leagues will run for 22 weeks.

There is a \$25 registration fee plus weekly greens fees.

Returning players must sign-up by Monday, April 6, while new players can sign-up beginning on April 6.

Register in person or by mail to the Canton Parks and Recreation Department, 1150 S. Canton Center Rd., Canton MI 48188.

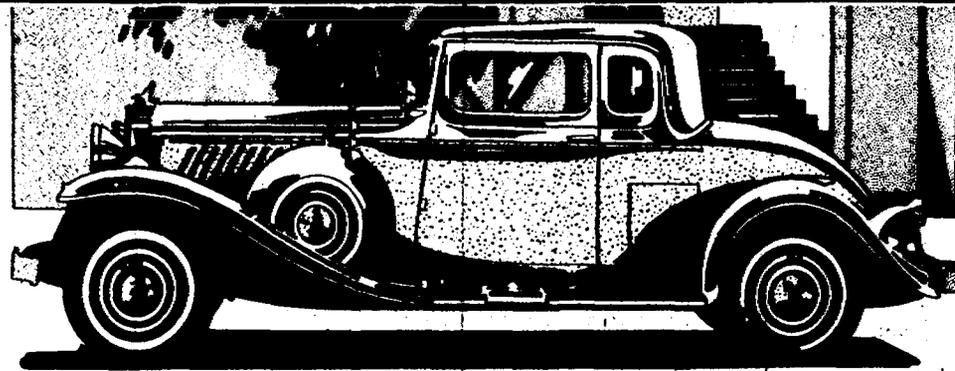
### Slow-pitch softball

The City of Plymouth's Parks and Recreation Department will offer a men's slow-pitch softball league beginning the week of May 4.

The entry fee this year is \$500 per team. Registration for returning teams begins on Monday, March 9. New teams will be registered starting on Thursday, March 19.

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# Salem gymnasts 8th at state finals

BY JANET ARMSTRONG

It's what a gymnast, or any high school athlete for that matter, works at during their entire high school career.

The state championship.

To make it there as a team can be even more exciting than just making it as an individual athlete.

On Saturday, the Salem girls gymnastics team -- for the first time in its history -- competed in the Class A state gymnastics finals.

Although Salem finished eighth out of the eight teams attending the meet, the squad can still look back on its accomplishment with some pride.

Salem seniors Jackie Huff and Becky Talbot led the Rocks in scoring as the squad tallied an overall score of 127.35.

Huff was 19th in the all-around competition with a score of 33.95.

She took 31st in the vault competition with a 8.7, 16th on the balance beam with an 8.5, and 18th in the floor exercise, with the score of 8.8.

Talbot also had her share of places, finishing 18th on the uneven bars, with an 8.4. In the floor competition she captured 23rd with a score of 8.7.

"It was a good way for Huff and Talbot to finish up their careers," Salem coach Kathy Kinsella said.

She added "It's just too bad they didn't reach the finals (of the finals)."

The Canton gymnastics team, while not going as a team was represented by junior Sharon Moran on the balance beam.

Moran finished approximately 32nd, according to Canton coach John Cunningham, with a score of 6.95.

## Titles decided in PCJBA

The Plymouth-Canton Junior Basketball Association (PCJBA) wrapped up its season Saturday as championship clashes were held in the Girls AA League, the Boys AA League and the Boys AAA League.

The Robins won the girls title with a 45-38 triumph over the Jets. The Robins defeated the Strikers 36-30 to advance to the finals.

The Jets knocked off the Robins, 44-38, earlier in the competition to force a re-match in the championship round.

In the Boys AA finals, the Jazz defeated the Lakers 68-60. The Jazz advanced to the finals with a 74-60 win over the Pistons, while the Lakers defeated the Spurs 85-78.

The Warriors captured the Boys AAA title this year with a 73-69 victory over the Pistons. The Warriors reached the finals with a 78-70 win over the Suns, while the Pistons defeated both the Jazz (67-64) and the Suns (74-49) to make the final round.



### In motion

Salem gymnast Jenny Breed, seen here during the floor exercise in a meet held earlier this season, competed at the Class A state gymnastics finals on Saturday, along with the rest of the Salem squad and Canton gymnast Sharon Moran. (Crier photo by Kelly Sauter)

## 10-k run, walk planned at Maybury State Park

A 10-kilometer run, a one-mile walk and a mini-Easter Egg Hunt will be held Sunday, April 12 at Maybury State Park on Eight Mile Road.

Billed as a family event, activities begin with the one-mile walk at 9:30 a.m. followed by the 10-kilometer run at 9:45 a.m. and the Easter Egg hunt at 11 a.m.

There will also be an awards ceremony.

The race course crosses the wooded nature area of Maybury State Park. Water stops will be provided.

Refreshments for participants and a continental breakfast will be made available.

Entry fee for runners is \$5 for the one-mile walk and \$7 for the 10-K race, prior to Friday, April 3. After April 3, and on the day of the race, entry fees are \$10.

Entry forms and race details may be obtained by contacting the Northville Community Recreation at 303 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167. Call 349-0203.



### PCJBA finals

Action during the PCJBA Boys AAA league championship game Saturday. (Crier photo by Kelly Sauter)

## Junior baseball league registration

The Plymouth-Canton Junior Baseball League (PCJBL) will hold registration for the 1987 season on Saturday, March 28 in the Canton High cafeteria from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Birth certificates are required for all boys and girls ages seven through 18 years who have not participated in the conference prior to this year.

Fees range from \$20 to \$30 per individual. There is also a family plan available for \$70.

Managers and coaches are needed also this

year and anyone interested in umpiring must register with the league on the 21st or the 28th.

For any further information contact Chris at 455-5253 or 459-6085.

The Plymouth-Canton Junior Baseball League (PCJBL) needs directors for several of the softball and baseball leagues during the upcoming 1987 season.

# Crier Classifieds

## Curiosities

Kevin, one of the finer things. K.

Ed - I won't yell at you, but don't put that stupid Christmas Ribbon in my mail box!

Mom--  
Get well soon! We all love you and want you home with us.  
Dad, Shirl, Karen, Gary, your grandchildren, cassandra, & all your friends.

Watch for charades...coming to Plymouth soon!

Debbie goes to Acapulco & we get leftover birthday cake.

ARTRAIN is coming!!!

Happy Belated Birthday John! Love THE HASTINGS

Great time Friday Ralph, Mike John. Z

Hope you feel better soon Red.

Hi Red.

Red - you "short circuit" my mind panel. Just don't "dismantle" me. Blue.

Atlanta, here we come. Why?

So I boycott, or shouldn't I boycott. That is the question.

Deb - I want to hear ALL the details of the trip.  
Mom

ASK LISA F. about her Christmas...oops Easter Tree that's up!

MOM--  
Disregard the other curio. It's great to have you home.  
Love, Shirley & The Gang

GARY--  
It's your turn now. Don't be gone too long! my car drives automatically from work to the hospital every night.  
Love, Shirl

YOU'RE ALWAYS rooting for the road runner, but you think sometimes the coyote should win." Jessica, 1987

"IT TAKES A lot to become incoherent...a lot...a lot." -Name Withheld, St. Pal's Day, 1987

TOM PAXTON REQUEST: (for his Raven-Gallery West appearance in Salem): One Million Attorneys. April 3-4.

DEB MEIJER: check the coupon dates closely! Ed

Steve, I wouldn't insult you especially when you have that knife in your hand.

We miss you Janet Brass  
Shirley & Friends

Where is Janet Brass?

Colleen, sometimes you have to remind me more than once.

OK Phyllis.

Sally Heil - thanks for the hug.

DEAD PIGEONS to you too.

"THESE LITTLE TECHNICALITIES in life drive you crazy. If we could just deal with the real issues..." A non-attorney, 1987

GO SPARTANS! Ice down the NCAA Championship this weekend. (How many championships will the Wolverines win in '86-87?)

WATCH FOR THE BUCKER CITY Bugle - hot off the press next weekend.

KARL'S HAS the barbecue going. (It went great with green beer too)

Chris and Diana - Now you are famous - your names are in this paper! Mom.

Thanks Crier/Comma Gang - for all the help you've given me during my first week! Karla

## Curiosities

JO--  
We had a great time and dinner at your lake retreat last week-end.  
See you in a couple of week. "HW" to Lisa & Bill, too.  
Shirley & Gary

Eleven Jimmy Buffet Albums and Mudd Music, too. You truly are a Parrot Head! Happy 37th Birthday Dick Klippstein! Your family and fans.

What a beautiful day in the neighborhood!

Sally H. gets flowers and lunch to boot!  
Charades is coming.

Russ - 17 more days and we'll have made the two year milestone! Where has the time gone (although some days it's an eternity eh??)

Russ - 102 more days to B.D. Are we going to be ready? Many big responsibilities!

Happy Birthday Uncle Ed! Love from your niece (A & M too)



Oh spare me! Is Dawn Shiek really 16? How awesome!



Welcome to our world, Danny. You're the only grandchild we have who eats like a bird. (Seven times your weight in a single day.)  
Love, Grandma Sallie and Grandpa Ted

## Curiosities

Colleen - you wore that sweater again!

Jayne - many thanks for your help with the Artrain stuff - Steve

Kathie did again for the first time in twenty years (the rest of us have been doing it all along)

Why does the word "proof" give me a headache?

A BYO Pool Party?

Joan talks dirty when the bread man goes by--

I & C When's the housewarming party?

Happy 31st Birthday Greg! Love, Michelle & Erika

Russ just keeps bidding & bidding.

Karla is entering the curio-game!

The "Curio bug" seems to have caught me today!

Den - your mustache is coming back as fast as you shaved it off!

Peg - sorry it's been too busy for us to talk - Sue.

## Articles For Sale

2 Wrestling tickets. Prime seats. 459-9206 after 5:00

## Bands

The Moods! For your wedding, club, or party. Pleases all ages & tastes. Experienced, versatile & reasonable. Vocals, 4 piece 455-2905

## HyTymes

Versatile band for weddings and special events. Professional video for viewing at studio, 453-2744.

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### CARPET REPAIRS

Seams, restretched, any type of carpet repair. Handmade designer rugs and new carpet also available. 24 hour service. 729-1227

## Business Opportunities

Tranton Mid Summer Festival Arts and craft show July 10, 11, and 12. Space available. Call 875-7300

\$60.00/HUNDRED, SECURING STUFFING ENVELOPES. OFFER-DETAILS: RUSH STAMPED SELF ADDRESSED ENVELOPE. IMPERIAL PN541X17410, FORT LAUDERDALE, FL 33318

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Child care full time days. 2 years and up. Call 455-2275

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## Lost & Found

Lost- miniature male poodle cream color answers to name Pepper. Lost 3-19-87 near Ford & Linley. Child's pet. Reward. 961-3844.

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Professional Poodle and Schnauzer grooming in my home \$11.00 Plymouth-Canton area 459-1241

Bichon Frise: adorable, all white puppy needs loving home. Champion blood line, pedigree, AKC. Call evenings 961-2084

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## Situations Wanted

### LAMBERTO CONSTRUCTION

All types of cement work. No job too big or small. Licensed and ins. Free estimates. 455-2825.

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### WHITE WATER RAFTING TRIP

Departing May 8th needs adventurous people for 3 day 2 night trip to West Virginia. Includes: round trip transportation by Motor Coach, hotel, refreshments and rafting. Only \$179 call 522-2568

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## Moving Sale

March 26, 27, 28, April 3 & 4 10-5 p.m. 43800 Fredricksburg between Cherry Hill & Palmer off Sheldon. Must sell living room furniture, colonial hutch, Bentwood rocker, GE refrigerator, Kenmore gas dryer, new sewing set, new extension ladder, crib, baby items, lots of misc.

## Vehicles For Sale

1983 blue Honda Civic \$2,000. Call 459-8800

84 Dodge Maxi Van V-8 automatic. Four captains chairs. Pool-traction, roof vent, stereo cassette, security, ps/pb, two a/c cruise, tilt, trailer-towing. \$11,950.00 451-4161 days.

Send your ads to: Classified Dept., P.O. Box 100, 1000 Woodward Ave., Detroit, MI 48202. Deadline: Monday, 4 p.m. Call 453-6900

# Crier Classifieds

## Employment Market

### Services

Call MAIDS SUPREME for an excellent cleaning team. Insured bonded and references available. Ann 595-4814 Sumner 422-4487

**INDEPENDENT HOUSECLEANER. DEPENDABLE, THOROUGH, REASONABLE RATES. REFERENCES. PLEASE CALL BARBARA 425-2919 BETWEEN 8 AND 9 A.M.**

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H and K Painting. Insured. 453-8123 or 591-6743

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Nice fabric line - balloons, Austrians and Cornice Boards. 422-0231.

Painter - semi-retired, professional, interior and exterior. 27 years experience, free estimates. 455-2129

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H and K Home Repairs  
Small jobs, paint up and fix up. Insured. Dick 453-8123; Bob 495-0113

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### Tax Services

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### Articles For Sale

Large Couch with Ottoman and coffee table recently re-upholstered. \$150.00 455-8888

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### Hall For Rent

**HALL FOR RENT**  
Masonic Temple, Downtown Plymouth. For availability and cost write P.O. Box 317, Plymouth, MI 48170. 455-8944

### Office Space For Rent

PMC Center (Ann Arbor Rd., east of Lilley). 200 sq. ft., 400 sq. ft., 994 sq. ft. 455-2541

### Apartment For Rent

Upper flat. Historical Old Village. \$365 per mo. plus utilities. 459-9019  
A three room apartment furnished, all utilities, private entrance 453-2335  
Mature working person wanted for Ply. furnished studio apartment. \$295.00 mo. plus security. Utilities included. No pets. 455-3588

### Storage Space For Rent

**GRAND OPENING**  
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List or sell, residential or commercial. Answer any Real estate question (Free Market Analysis) Call Jim Sierlet Century 21 Suburban 455-5880

**GOVERNMENT HOMES** from \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. GH 4535 for current repo list.

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**DON'T MISS THIS ONE!** 1400 sq. ft. Large lot - middle of sub. Open floor plan with new kitchen & bath, family room with fireplace & fireplace insert. Pool. Only \$83,700

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**CANTON SOFTBALL CENTER** needs outdoor grounds maintenance persons. Apply at Canton Softball Center 48555 W. Mich. Ave. Canton between 10-8 p.m.

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ALSO

We need 3 telephone sales managers in our advertising department to travel extensively and sell portrait offers.  
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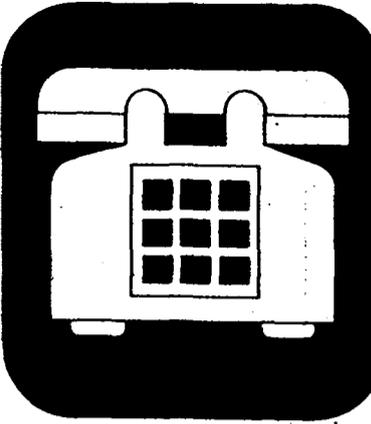
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