

Canton couple killed in Michigan Avenue crash

BY DAN NESS

A Canton couple was killed Friday night in a traffic accident on Michigan Avenue, and Canton police are initiating a survey of traffic fatalities in the township as a result.

Killed were John Kogut, 36, and his wife, Sandra Kogut, 35, of Canton, who were pronounced dead at the scene of the two-vehicle collision, according to Police Information Officer David Boljesic.

The Koguts were waiting to enter

Michigan Avenue from the driveway of the Canton Softball Center in their Dodge Caravan, Boljesic said. A station wagon driven by a Dearborn Heights man was traveling east on Michigan Avenue, left the roadway, and struck the mini-van at about 7:49 p.m. Friday, Boljesic said.

"He just got into the flare lane there and struck an embankment and more or less became airborne," Boljesic said. "Speed may have been a factor in the accident."

The man, whose name is not being released pending possible charges, was treated and released from St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Superior Township, police said.

The double-fatality accident was the second fatal accident on Michigan Avenue in less than a week. A Canton man was killed last Tuesday when the car he was driving struck a flatbed truck parked on the shoulder.

Last year, there were eight fatal car accidents in Canton, according to

Boljesic. The relatively high number of fatalities so far in 1988 has police concerned.

Canton Public Safety Director John Santomauro said he was initiating a survey of the traffic fatalities that have occurred in Canton over the past two years in order to reduce the number of traffic fatalities.

The Koguts are survived by two sons. A funeral for the couple was held yesterday at St. Thomas A' Becket Catholic Church in Canton.



35¢

The Community Crier

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February 10, 1988



Look me up when you're in Kiev . . .

Ley Semeyko (left), a Soviet researcher, visited Salem High yesterday as a part of a program to build better relations between the USA and USSR. Here Semeyko

meets Jay Laney, a Canton senior. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

Holbrook sentenced Feb. 16

BY PAUL GARGARO

Darol Wayne Holbrook, who was convicted of murdering Janet Reynolds during the morning hours of Dec. 3, 1981, may soon be starting his long, uninterrupted prison sentence if all

goes as expected at his Feb. 16 sentencing in Wayne County Circuit Court.

Reynolds was murdered after having been seen leaving the Plaza Lanes

bowling center on Ann Arbor Road with Holbrook, prosecutors said.

Holbrook was originally convicted of the crime seven years ago, but due to

Please see page 24

Guide postponed to March 16

Soaked Crier is drier now

Broken water pipes nearly kept you from getting this edition of The Community Crier.

Three days after its 14th anniversary, The Crier was nearly incapacitated early Monday by water pipe breaks that flooded three stories of the four-story building at 345 Fleet St. and 821 Penniman Ave. which houses the Plymouth-Canton publishing company.

Extensive damage to papers and equipment caused major disruption in The Crier's news and advertising coverage in today's paper. "Please bear with us -- the phones weren't working, many news items were lost and ad layouts were destroyed," said Crier Publisher W. Edward Wendover.

The resulting disruption has delayed publication of the annual Guide to Plymouth-Canton-Northville by two weeks (until March 16), said Crier-COMMA, General Manager Phyllis Redfern.

P-C schools begin AIDS education

BY KEN VOYLES

Curriculum changes made Monday night by the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education will bring AIDS education to students throughout the district, from kindergarten to 12th grade.

The district will provide general instruction through Health Education, Skills for Living, Biology, Social Sciences, Physical Education courses. The board approved the changes 7-0.

Superintendent John M. Hoben said the district already has a curriculum in place at the middle school and high school levels.

Hoben added that once information from the state on a minimal requirement for the elementary curriculum is made available the district will adopt a program for kindergarten through fifth grades.

"Lives are at stake," said board member E.J. McClendon. "It's nothing we should push cavalierly."

A new bill, Public Act 185, mandates the teaching of AIDS (Acquired Immundeficiency Syndrome) to students in all grades from kindergarten through 12th as a part of the study of communicable diseases.

Library Board appoints Fobes

Administrators at The Plymouth District Library recently announced the appointment of Larry Fobes to its Board of Directors.

Fobes, a Plymouth Township resident, was selected to replace Jack Bologna who resigned from his position on the Board in January,

Editorial

Once again, the mettle of The Plymouth-Canton Community stood tall.

During Monday's substantial flooding at The Community Crier and COMMA offices, community members, downtown businessfolks and staff members pitched in to publish on time. (For more details see today's "opinion" pages.)

It's rare for this newspaper to run front-page editorials, but we'd be remiss not to thank the many deserving folks who went to great extra lengths to help us publish "come Hell or high water."

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The Community Crier

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Vandals target Sunflower

BY DAN NESS

About nine residents of Sunflower Subdivision in Canton were victims of vandals who shattered car windows and stole items from some of the vehicles, according to Canton police.

The vehicles were struck in the night of Feb. 5, according to Police Information Officer David Boljesic.

"Apparently, some windows were shot out by BB guns and some radar detectors were taken," Boljesic said.

Police have no suspects in the case.

"One thing we constantly tell people is not to leave radar detectors in their cars, because people don't have any qualms about breaking a window to get them," Boljesic said. Leaving the radar detectors in the car "is like an open invitation to steal them," Boljesic added.

"The re-sale on them is very easy and very profitable," he said.

Plymouth garage destroyed in fire

Plymouth firefighters battled a blaze and a sub-zero wind chill factor Sunday night as a detached garage at 125 Hartsough was destroyed by fire.

The owners of the garage estimated damages at \$9,000 as a result of the fire.

According to Plymouth Fire Chief Al Matthews, the blaze began at ap-

proximately 10 p.m. There were no injuries.

Matthews attributed the cause of the blaze to either an electrical short or a ceramic kiln, or both, he said. The garage was used as a ceramics workshop and for storage, according to Matthews.

City seeks volunteer firefighters

The City of Plymouth Fire Department is looking for qualified candidates to join its Volunteer Fire Department.

Volunteer firefighters are paid a small amount for their work.

The department needs volunteers who are available between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. and who live in or near Plymouth.

Applicants must have a high school diploma or a GED, a sound driving record and no record of criminal

offenses. Applicants must also pass a physical exam and successfully complete State Certified Fire Fighters' training courses. They must also be able to attend three hours of mandatory training on the second Saturday of each month in Plymouth.

Volunteer firefighters earn \$12 per hour for the first hour and \$8 per hour for hours thereafter for firefighting duties and attendance at training classes.

APRIL Smart Investments in '88

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
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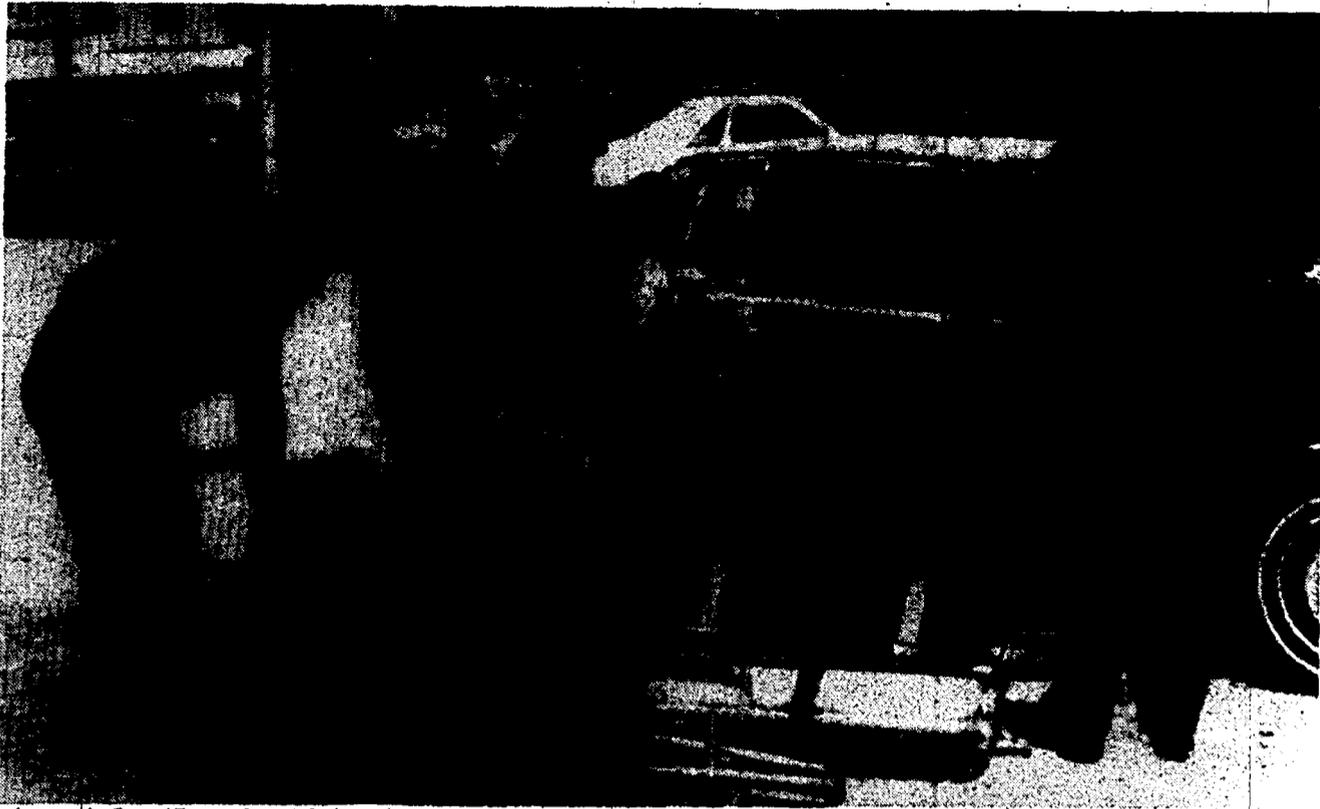
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Ann Arbor Road accident

An injured woman is taken for medical attention after a two-car accident on Ann Arbor Road near Harvey Street Friday. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

P-C property taxes affected by rollback

Headlee comes to play

BY DAN NESS and PAUL GARGARO

Those of you who haven't paid much attention to the Headlee Amendment, get ready to pay attention.

You'll be hearing much more about the Headlee Amendment this summer when your property tax bills are sent and you notice your taxes didn't increase at the same level as your property re-assessment.

Simply stated, the Headlee Amendment, which hadn't affected property taxes for years, in The Plymouth-Canton Community, will come into play this year.

"This year it's going to be substantial," said Canton Treasurer Gerald Brown, regarding the Headlee impact. "We know assessments are up enough to bring Headlee into play, but we don't know how much it will come into play."

Local treasurers received word in January that residential property assessments in Plymouth-Canton would jump by an average of about 12 per cent, according to the Wayne County Assessor's office.

But since the Headlee Amendment mandates that property taxes can't be increased higher than the current rate of inflation, Plymouth-Canton property owners won't be paying 12 per cent more in property taxes, Brown said.

Instead, they will be paying about five per cent more in property taxes. The Wayne County Assessor's office assigns a factor, which takes into account the consumer price index, for each community in the county. This factor is used in working out the actual property taxes, Brown said.

For example, if a Canton homeowner has a home valued at

\$100,000 for the 1987 winter tax bills (which gives the house a State Equalized Value of \$50,000), the increased assessments boost the home's actual value to \$112,000, with a \$56,000 SEV. That homeowner, living in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools District, would pay 62.71 mills, or \$3,135.50 in property taxes in 1987.

Without Headlee, the increased

assessment levels would mean that person would pay \$3,511.76 in property taxes for 1988. But with Headlee, using a consumer price index factor of five per cent, that same homeowner would pay \$3,292.27, because the new millage would be restricted to 58.79.

Therefore, the Headlee rollback would be 3.92 mills, using the 12 per

Please see page 24

School district deals with Headlee

BY KEN VOYLES

The Headlee Amendment has affected the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools for nearly a year now.

The district rolled back .98 of one mill last year following the defeat of two consecutive special election waiver requests.

Although there are not plans for another Headlee waiver vote yet this year, a special millage election has been set for Tuesday, March 2. The district will ask for two more mills for the operating fund.

When the Headlee rollback took effect the district lost approximately \$1.1 million, said Ray Hoedel, associate superintendent for business. The rollback began in the summer of 1987.

"We feel the crunch this year and we'll feel it more in the coming years," Hoedel said.

The rollback forced the district to make cuts as well as delay nearly two dozen needed projects, said Hoedel, including roof repairs and repair of the bridge at Centennial Educational Park (CEP).

Unisys plant will cut 100-plus workers

BY PAUL GARGARO

Summer re-organization plans for Unisys Corporation's Plymouth Township plant on Plymouth and Haggerty roads could mean a significant cutback in employees.

According to Unisys spokesman Peter Hynes, the company plans to shift much of the document processing capabilities, which are currently in use at the Township facility, to a companion plant in Scotland.

"The planned mission for the facility will be to produce the higher end of the document processing operation," explained Hynes. "The plan for Plymouth is to move forward in the development of the 'imaging' process."

The imaging innovation would greatly reduce the amount of handling involved in operations like payroll processing, said Hynes.

Plymouthrock hearing begins Tuesday

BY PAUL GARGARO

Plymouth Township and the Plymouthrock Saloon are within a week of squaring off for a battle which will directly affect the future of the bar.

Following a lead established by Township Police Chief Carl Berry, a show-cause hearing has been set by the Township Board of Trustees to determine whether sufficient evidence exists to revoke the Plymouthrock Saloon's liquor license. The action is based on Township Ordinance 84, which establishes procedures for the application and renewal of liquor licenses in Plymouth Township.

As part of the hearing, Berry and attorney John Stewart plan on presenting Yvonne Hillier, who was not of legal age when she and some friends patronized the Plymouthrock on the night of Dec. 13, 1986.

After leaving the saloon, Hillier was involved in a car accident which killed a Canton woman, police said. Hillier is currently serving a prison sentence for manslaughter.

According to Berry, the case is "moving right along." Pete Eleferio, part-owner of the Plymouthrock Saloon, said that he is "optimistic" about the hearing.

In addition to the hearing, papers are currently at the Township which would authorize Peter Eleferio to become the sole proprietor of the Saloon.

It is up to the Township to make a recommendation to the Michigan Liquor Control Commission for the approval or denial of the stock transaction.

Berry would offer no comment on the subject.

"This has cautioned us to where we're delaying projects," Hoedel said. But he added that those projects will eventually have to be completed.

Hoedel also said the Headlee rollback would compound this year and add to the district's financial dilemma over the next few years.

Even if the district gets approval of two more mills for operation in March that will also have to be rolled back, Hoedel said. The district would probably collect only 1.4 mills of the two mills, he added.

Hynes projected that the movement would affect more than 100 jobs.

"It all depends on the number of voluntary resignations among those whose jobs are involved," said Hynes.

Hynes said that Unisys plans to offer employees a lump sum payment in return for their resignations. He also stressed that those eligible for this payment must be 55 years or older with at least 10 years with the company.



Community opinions

The Community Crier



THE
NEWSPAPER
WITH ITS
HEART IN THE
PLYMOUTH-
CANTON COMMUNITY

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Plymouth, MI 48170
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Burst water pipes created bog-like conditions in The Crier offices Monday. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

Crier's friends to the rescue

There are many things they never tell you about in journalism school.

One of them is how to react as you open the door of your publishing company at 7:50 a.m. to the sound of gushing water.

Monday goes down in Community Crier history as the "biggest disaster tale." Already recounted hundreds of times, the tale of how this edition of the newspaper made it onto the streets will become an important legend to newfolks.

Frozen water pipes burst during Sunday night - Monday morning and deluged the newspaper offices and those of COMMA, (The Crier's publishing division) with gallons of water. Reports, books, ad copy, back issues of publications produced by COMMA, and desksful of information were lost in the flood. Damage to ceilings, walls, floors, carpeting, electric fixtures and equipment is all still being assessed.

While the crews continue restoration of The Crier and COMMA, offices, the greatest staff of newspaperfolks ever kept working alongside them. It was a sight to see Claudia Hendries taking ads while clean-up crews were using giant vacuums to siphon up water.

Only through amazing efforts of the staff and many, many friends who pitched in, did you get this paper.

There've been many Crier editorials following community disasters about how wonderful and caring The Plymouth-Canton Community can be. This neighborliness surely hit close to home this week.

In fact, there's a little pay back

involved in one story.

With the destruction in COMMA, the newspaper needed production space in a hurry. Two buildings over in the Pugh-Cannon Properties building was a vacant store. That building occupies the site of 11 shops which were destroyed by arson -- leaving Sue and Rod Cannon and Sharon and Dave Pugh with a huge loss.

During and after that fire, a number of Crier folks pitched in to help the shop owners. Now, thanks to Sue and Rod, turnaround was fair play. They rented the vacant office to the newspaper as a temporary facility.

Next door to the newspaper is the Morrison, Stanwood and Polak accounting firm. Before the staff had a chance to ask for help, Avis Truax of the accountants called to offer whatever space in their lower level was needed. Then Carol and Kim Rice joined in with help preserving damaged records.

When Highland Superstores moved their corporate offices to Plymouth some months ago, The Community Crier and COMMA, staffers offered to serve as backup for their advertising production department. Little did the paperfolk know that it was they who would be asking for assistance. Vicky Doyle, Mike Shelby and Frank Ferriolo stood by to help.

Insurance companies don't usually rank high on most folks list. But in The Crier's case, those folks were on the scene quickly with an eye towards restoring the working order of things. Jack Strickland and his boss at First State Insurance moved before their first cup of coffee and Jim Rehm of CNA Insurance set wheels in motion

before noon.

The City Hall folks -- who probably weren't mentioning The Crier in good light the last couple weeks -- pitched in too. DPW workers and the fire department were helpful and City Manager Henry Graper even stopped in to boost spirits. (He got a good laugh by thanking the paper for buying all that city water during the night.)

Tim Sweeney put up with a lot.

Frank Hicks and Don Finnell flew and drove in from distant lands to get the computerized typesetting back in operation.

G. Fisher Construction Co. -- an outfit specializing in disaster cleanup -- sent in several crews headed by Bill Kupfer and Darlene Linski.

Old friends Gary Van Buren, Scott Ransom, Mark Hyland, Steve Mansfield and Karen Sattler offered advice and help. Larry Olson added heat. The Side Street Pub and the Penniman Deli helped console the crew. New friend Noel Littsenberger got some of the phone system back in operation (there are still some problems with the phones though -- so please be patient).

All in all, The Crier and COMMA, were lucky.

Lucky to have so many good friends.

And fortunate too to have so many understanding advertisers, readers and newspaper carriers who rolled with the punches on Monday and yesterday. (Please note that the staff scraped this paper together under the worst of circumstances and several items and ads were lost in the disaster.)

What a way to start The Crier's 15th year of publication -- but it could have been worse.

—W. EDWARD WENDOVER



Community opinions

Billboard wreaks havoc in Twp.

Jim Mills does a lot of work at night in the office in his home on Ridgewood in Plymouth Township. Apparently he likes working at home because it's quiet and private.

Unfortunately, this tranquility has recently been disturbed by an unwelcome neighbor.

But unlike most rude neighbors, this one just sits there, silently plaguing Mills, his wife Susan, his kids, and a number of other Ridgewood residents.

Sound like a strange psycho-thriller film?

Not quite, but it is a little weird nonetheless.

The unwelcome neighbor is a billboard, which was erected by the 3M company (one of the many facets of the 3M company is the construction and erection of billboards) to service passersby on M-14. Until recently, the billboard just sat innocuously off to the side of the Mills' house. Granted, it wasn't attractive, but the Mills and their neighbors seemed willing enough to tolerate its presence.

However, the good people at 3M decided that the sign would be more effective if illuminated. (Apparently, it's brilliant schemes like these that keep the 3M folks in the billboard business.)

The last detail

by Paul Gargaro



To make a long, ugly story short, the recently-illuminated billboard has created a presence along Ridgewood like a new sun, which shines brightly until midnight, eight days a week.

Last week, concerned residents of Ridgewood, including Mills, who can now work nights in his office by the light of this luminous monster, scheduled a meeting with Planning Commissioner Richard Gornick, Township Planner Jim Anulewicz and emissaries from the 3M company.

The meeting, which took place during last Wednesday night's minor blizzard, was far from successful. The failure was not due to apathy on the part of the residents, nor was it due to any insensitivity on the part of Anulewicz and Gornick.

On the contrary, both men became more and more sensitive to the plight of the Ridgewood residents as the snow

and wind picked up and the considerate representatives from 3M failed to show.

Perhaps at 3M, diplomacy is not included in the training program.

Not so long ago, Plymouth Township had an ordinance which prohibited billboards on Township turf. But, thanks to 3M, that ordinance came crashing down like a rotten tree.

Despite a few compromises with the Township, in which smaller signs at fewer locations were promised, 3M seems to be overstepping its bounds with the Ridgewood eyesore. Its failure

to show at last week's meeting was a further demonstration of its disregard for the feelings of the average "Joe" or "Jane" in the Township.

To this end, Jim Anulewicz has composed a letter to 3M which clarifies the complaints of the Ridgewood folks and highlights a crucial point in the original settlement agreement between the Township and 3M -- the agreement which allowed the latter to put up the signs.

Within the terms of the settlement it specifically states that no sign may be erected and illuminated if it creates a nuisance to "abutting properties and drivers."

Now, there haven't been too many complaints from drivers, but Jim and Susan Mills are about ready to live once again in the normal light of nature, even if this means that Jim will have to pay higher electric bills to cover his night time office work sans the help of his bright and obnoxious neighbor.

To the point

By Dan Ness



Random thoughts while I wait at a railroad crossing in Plymouth . . .

• What if they closed the east end of Penniman Avenue, right before it intersects with Union Street, and flooded it to make a skating rink for the community? Kids could use the Santa House for a warming house, and traffic wouldn't be *that* disrupted. Are there liability concerns on the part of the City? I thought there might be some. . . .

• Is the Plymouth Rotary Fall Fest barbecue the biggest in the world? If the 1982 edition of the Guinness Book of World Records is accurate, it just might be. Under the heading, "Biggest Barbecue," the 1982 volume reads, "The most monumental barbecue has been one for 5,829 people at the West Pasco Sertoma Club of New Port Richey, Fla., March 23, 1980, serving 4,036 lbs. of meat." If the Rotary chicken barbecue doesn't beat that, it sure gives it a run for its money.

• Has anyone else happened upon Plymouth's version of a time warp? This phenomenon can be witnessed firsthand by parking in the metered lot off of Penniman west of Main Street. Depending on which meter you park near, you will get more time for your money. Check it out some time when you have a choice of spots, and you'll notice the 'time warp.' Conversely, the time it takes for a Plymouth police officer to notice an overdue parker

remains constant at all times -- about two minutes after the meter runs out.

• The Crier did its part to make my first suggestion above a reality Monday, by flooding the sidewalk and part of Penniman Avenue in front of the office. Remember, Crier folks, I was talking about Penniman Avenue on the *other* side of Main Street.

• While the Headlee Amendment has been alternately bashed and defended recently in our community because of its effect on school funding, you won't find too many complainers when it comes into play for the summer property taxes. While residential assessments are expected to jump an average of 12 per cent, the Headlee measure will limit the property tax hike to about five per cent. This is a concept that seems more complicated than it actually is, I gather.

• Canton is making a name for itself in the state's municipal leader circle. Recently, Canton was honored for an economic development program along I-275 and Haggerty Road, only one of four such awards given out by the Michigan Township Association. Last fall, the Keep Michigan Beautiful organization gave Canton an award for its beautification efforts, one of nine such honors in the state. Canton was the only community given awards in both categories. As a certain township supervisor said recently, "You don't notice excellence when it's the norm."

Ice Festival helps to reduce those January 'blahs'

EDITOR:

I was truly saddened by all the unfavorable publicity given to the Mayflower Hotel regarding the Ice Sculpture Spectacular.

I work at the hotel, on the front desk, and know personally that many folks are delighted to have something the whole family can enjoy and how it helps the "January blahs" having the Ice Sculptures to look forward to each year.

I'm sure it is hard on a few of the area business' but I also know there are a lot of people that do come back to town at a later date, they often ask if we can help them...they remember "this cute little shop that sold" - whatever- and they saw it while walking around the town enjoying the ice sculptures.

On the whole, there is no doubt in my mind that the Ice Sculpture Spectacular does the town much more good than harm and I sincerely hope it will be around for many years to come.

SONJA TURNER

Put a stop to shenanigans

EDITOR:

I loved your article in the recent Crier regarding (Scott) Lorenz and (Henry) Graper.

It's about time the people of Plymouth put a stop to their shenanigans.

Keep up the good work.

PAULINE JOWSEY

Lorenz put City on map

EDITOR:

I hope your editorial complaining of the inconvenience of the Ice Sculpture Spectacular was written with tongue in cheek to stimulate reader interest.

If not, it only reflects the short-sightedness of what I had considered to be a progressive-minded publication.

Scott Lorenz has almost singlehandedly put the Plymouth community on the map with his balloon and ice sculpture projects. I really doubt that any local businesses complained of the traffic.

Take a trip through other neighboring communities and you'll find store front after store front boarded up or plastered with 'for sale' or 'for lease' signs -- the result of poor promotion. Anytime ANYONE can drag a half million people into town the occasion should be celebrated.

We need MORE aggressive thinkers like Mr. Lorenz and those who have assisted him in keeping Plymouth on the map.

HARRY A. STEARNES



Friends & Neighbors

Junior artists have brush with success

Pioneer Middle School has a lot to be proud of this week thanks to the varied talents of 13 budding young artists and the enthusiasm of one very successful art teacher.

The eighth and ninth grade students in Georgia Schutz's art class were recently recognized by the Michigan Regional Scholastic Arts Awards competition and their works are presently on display, through February, at the Summit Place Mall in Waterford Township.

"This is the student art event of the year," said Schutz. "Thirteen (Pioneer students) were admitted which is a really high percentage. These kids are really motivated and all very committed."

In this year's competition, 5,000 works were submitted from 100 schools around Wayne and Oakland County. Only 1000 entries were chosen for display.

"In the sculpture category Kelly Cruse and Beth Mishler were honored



Pioneer Middle School's award winning artists gather around the tools of their trade. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

with Certificates of Merit. The Gold Key was awarded to Mike Booth.

In the drawing competition, Certificates of Merit were given to Bob Gladwell, Beth Mishler, Jake Baker, Eric Stanley, Jason Pesant, Jeff Kugel, and Kristen Ward.

Recipients of the Gold Key were Bree Stakanovich, Wade Holton, and

Michelle Puckett.

Kelly Knysz was awarded the Blue Ribbon and will be sent to New York for the National Scholastic Art Awards.

The Michigan Regional Scholastic Art Awards has been honoring student artists for 65 years.



Public notices

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

On Thursday, February 25, at 7:00 p.m., the Canton Community Development Block Grant Advisory Council will conduct a public hearing on the Community Development Block Grant Program in the main meeting hall of the Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. All interested citizens are invited to attend and submit their views on the proposed FY 1988 block grant program and the reprogramming of FY 1986 and FY 1987 block grant funds. Written comments or requests for information should be submitted to:

Gerald Martin
Department of Community and Economic Development
1150 S. Canton Center Road
Canton, MI 48188
Telephone: 397-1000
Publish: February 10, 1988
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STATE OF MICHIGAN BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

In the matter of the formation of a special assessment district for the purpose of street lighting improvements under the provisions of Act 264 of the Public Acts of 1917.

NOTICE OF HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, LINDA CHUHRAN, Clerk of the Charter Township of Canton, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, to all property owners in the proposed district described below and to all other interested persons:

1. That a petition for the formation of a special assessment district for the installation and maintenance of Charter Township of Canton, pursuant to Act 264 of the Public Acts of 1917.
2. That hearing on the said petition concerning the necessity of said improvement and the formation of this special assessment district will be held before said Board of Trustees at 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48188, on the 23rd day of February, 1988 at 7:00 P.M.
3. That any property owner or other person interested in said proceedings may appear at said hearing, file objections to the entire petition or any part thereof, and be heard on said objections.
4. That the proposed special assessment district is located in the Charter Township of Canton and is described as follows: Lot numbers 1 through 127 inclusive, Lexington Square Subdivision, Liber 95, pages 79 and 80, and Liber 87, page 95, Register of Deeds, Wayne County, Michigan.
5. That said petition and the estimated costs and expenses of said assessment are filed in the office of the undersigned at 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48188 and may be examined at any time during the regular business hours of said office, prior to said hearing.
6. That any property owner or other interested person who fails to appear and object to said petition or to the formation of the proposed special assessment district at the time and place of said hearing may be deemed to have waived his right to object under Act 264 of the Public Acts of 1917.
7. That proposed layout of actual streetlight placement can be viewed in the Office of the Township Clerk between the hours of 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Monday through Friday. AFTER INSTALLATION MINOR VARIATIONS MAY OCCUR IN THE LAYOUT BECAUSE THE ACTUAL PLOTTING OF LIGHTS HAS NOT BEEN FIELD TESTED BY DETROIT EDISON.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
Linda Chuhra, Clerk

PUBLISH: February 10, 1988

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Tell it to Phyllis

By Phyllis Redfern



Valentine's Day is one of those fun holidays. You don't have to make a big deal out of it (unless you're in third grade trying to pick out just the right card for that cute kid who tripped you in the hall last week).

Of course, the greeting card companies, flower and candy shops think Valentine's Day is great. So what if it is a bit commercialized, those companies have to make a living too, and besides it's fun to be on the receiving end. Then there are the jewelry stores and restaurants who seem to be getting into the act more each year.

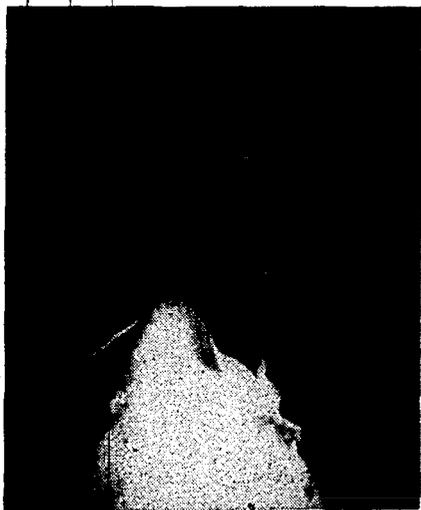
Some of the best Valentines are real works of art from the heart and fingers of a kid (you don't have to be a certain age to be creative). I've received many special Valentines from the kids as they were growing up and my daughter still makes her own greetings (if she isn't in the middle of mid-terms).

Remember when you were in elementary school with those big packages of all different kinds of Valentines? The first thing we did was separate all the cards out on a big table, then go through each card trying to pick just the right card for everyone, starting with the best ones for our special friends. Thank heavens all the cards have nice sayings.

Then on the day of the big party, it was fun trying to decide if a card you received from someone special was just an ordinary card or if it had extra glitter on it. Sometimes there was also a secret Valentine which meant you had to solve the mystery of who sent it. Usually someone simply forgot to sign a card, but sometimes it was from someone who was too shy to sign a pretty card, or it was from the brat in class who knew you'd go crazy trying to figure out who sent it.

No matter how old you are, if you're making your own Valentines or buying something in a neighborhood shop, it can be a fun day. February is such a dull, boring month we need the red hearts to warm it up and the candy hearts to laugh at.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY.



DEAN HEAD



MATT MCAMMOND

Head, McAmmond honored

Dena Head, a senior at Salem High, has been named the Plymouth Elks Female Student of the Month for January.

Head, an outstanding basketball player at Salem, has led the Rocks varsity team since ninth grade, earning all-league, all-district, all-region and all-state honors.

She has also received hundreds of scholarship offers from colleges throughout the United States.

Besides her athletic ability, Head is a

'B' student in the classroom.

Matt McAmmond, a senior at Salem High, has been named the Elks Male Student of the Month for January.

McAmmond has maintained a 4.0 grade point average. He is concentrating on a career in engineering. He is also a member of the National Honor Society and the Salem cross country and track teams.

McAmmond has also participated in the Science Olympiad for Salem and earned regional and state honors.

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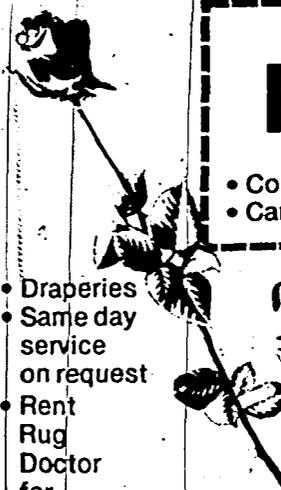
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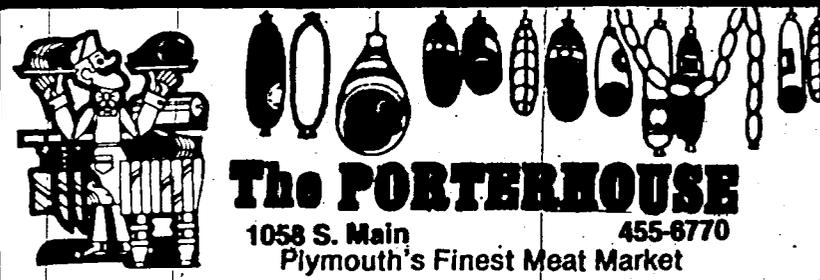
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Tuesday

18

What's happening

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

DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP

The Bethany-Plymouth-Canton is a Support Group for the Divorced, Separated and the Widowed. It will meet on Saturday, Feb. 20 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Kenneth's in Plymouth. Speaker is Andy Morgan, topic relations. Cost is \$3. Call 422-8625 for information.

GOOD CITIZENS LUNCHEON

The Sarah Ann Cochrane D.A.R. Chapter will meet on Monday, Feb. 15 at the Plymouth Historical Museum at noon for their "Good Citizens Luncheon" and meeting. For more information about the Daughters of the American Revolution call 453-4425 or 348-2198.

GREAT CHILI COOK-OFF

The National Kidney Foundation of Michigan is hosting the 9th Annual Great Chili Cook-off on April 30 and May 1 at the Saline Farm Council Grounds. Registration for both cook-offs are being accepted through March 11. To get a registration form call the Kidney Foundation toll-free at 1-800-482-1455.

FIEGEL BOY SCOUTS

The Fiegel Boy Scout Troop 1539, for boys ages 11 and a half to 16, meets on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. in Fiegel Elementary School on Joy Road. Call Doug Taylor at 455-1891 for information.

COED SOFTBALL MANAGERS

The Canton and Plymouth Parks and Recreation Departments co-sponsor a Coed Softball League and the league managers organizational meeting is set for 11:30 a.m. on Saturday, Feb. 27 at the Canton Administration Building. Call 397-5110 for details.

EAST MIDDLE SCHOOL CONCERT

Band students at East Middle School will perform in the gym on Thursday, Feb. 11 at 7:30 p.m. Community residents are invited.

THREE CITIES ART CLUB

The Collectors Shop at Forest Place Mall on Forest Avenue in Plymouth will sponsor local community artists. Members of the Three Cities Art Club will be featured through Feb 14. Yolanda Menchaca, Janice Sparks and Dorothy Koliba will be this month's exhibitors.

ANNIVERSARY BRUNCH

The Madonna College Community and the Department of Nursing will sponsor an Anniversary Brunch on Sunday, Feb. 21 at 10 a.m. For information call the nursing department at 591-5105.

VALENTINE'S DINNER DANCE

Schoolcraft College's Foundation fourth annual Valentine's Dinner Dance is set for Saturday, Feb. 13 in the Waterman Campus Center. Gourmet dinner at 6:30 p.m. Dance music by the band, "Illusions." Tax deductible donations are \$25 per person. For tickets and reservations call 591-6400, ext. 218.

FREE SC CONCERT

Schoolcraft College's Music Department is hosting a performance by University of Michigan faculty members on Wednesday, Feb 17 from 1:30-2:30 p.m. in the Forum Building. The concert is free. Call 591-6400, ext. 380 for information.

WEIGHT REDUCTION PLAN

The Henry Ford Medical Center in Canton is offering a free orientation session for the "WeighRight Plan," a weight-reduction program, from 5-7 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 21. Call 981-1611 for a reservation. Complete service and fee information is given at the orientation.

ANNUAL SPEECH CONTEST

The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club will conduct its 8th annual Speech Contest on Tuesday, Feb 16 in Denny's Restaurant on Ann Arbor Road. Guests are welcome. For information call Phyllis at 455-1635.

FREE HEALTH SCREENINGS

Catherine McAuley Health Center will offer free blood pressure and hearing screenings from 3-5 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 29 at the Arbor Health Building in Plymouth. For more information call 455-1908.

Tuesday
18

What's happening

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

PCPWP ORIENTATION

The Plymouth Canton Parents Without Partners will host an orientation on Wednesday, Feb. 17 at 7:30 p.m. Call 326-8336 for information and directions.

PCPWP DANCE

The Plymouth Canton Parents Without Partners will host a general meeting and dance on Feb. 18 at Stoyan's Inn in Livonia. Cost is \$2 or \$3 after 9 p.m. Call 981-1041 for more information.

LAMAZE ORIENTATION

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering a Lamaze Orientation Class on Monday, Feb., 15 at 7:30 p.m. in Newburgh Methodist Church. There is a \$1 per person charge at the door for the introductory class. For more information call 459-7477. No need for early sign-up.

MYSTERY TRIP

The Canton Senior Citizens are sponsoring a one-day "Mystery Trip" at a cost of \$17 per person. Registration begins on Monday, Feb. 15. For further information on the trip call 397-1000, ext. 277.

MENS RACQUETBALL

Canton's Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a 10-week Mens Spring Racquetball League beginning on Wednesday, March 2. Cost is \$64 and includes court time and awards. Played at Rose Shores in Canton. League divided into divisions based on ability. Call 397-5110 for further registration information.

MADONNA OPEN HOUSE

Madonna College will host an Open House on Wednesday, Feb. 17 from 8 a.m.-noon, 1-4 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. in the Activities Center. Prospective students are welcome. For information call 591-5052.

CURRICULUM MEETING

On March 17 from 7:30-9 p.m. West Middle School will host the four district curriculum coordinators speaking about curriculum needs and concerns of middle school students. To be held in the school's cafeteria.

HANDICAPPERS IN WORKPLACES

Schoolcraft College is sponsoring a one-day seminar on "Handicappers in the Workplace" on March 8 at 8:30 a.m. The registration fee is \$25 and includes lunch. Call 591-6400, ext. 372 for more details.

SCIENCE DAY CAMP

New Morning School will host a Science Sample Day Camp on Feb. 15-19 for students ages five to 11. Presented by the Living Science Foundation of Novi. Classes cover biology, air and space, dinosaurs, physics and an animal safari. Call 420-3331 for class description and fee details.

SLOW PITCH MANAGERS MTG

A slow-pitch softball managers informational meeting is set for Saturday, Feb. 27 at 10 and 11 a.m. in the Canton Administration Building. Topics for the 1988 season include entry fees, registration dates and times. Call 397-5110 for information.

RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at St. John's Seminary in Plymouth Township on Monday, Feb. 15 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call Audrey Brosnan at 453-6200 for an appointment.

CLASS OF 1938 REUNION

The Class of 1938, Plymouth High, is hosting a reunion on June 25 at the Plymouth Elks 1780. Time is 6 p.m. for cocktails and 7 p.m. for dinner. The group is still trying to locate Lois Rowe, John Potts, Steve Eisner, Muriel Nicol, Towery Clinton, George Tomes, Betty Flaherty, Ruth Fulton and Annette Mills. Call 349-3234 or 464-0384 for information.

BADMINTON PLAYERS NOTE

As a part of the Plymouth Community Education program, free badminton is available every Tuesday from 7:30-10 p.m. on three courts in West Middle School. Beginners are welcome. Bring your own racquet. Call Kit Henderson at 474-4992.

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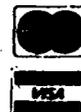


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Getting down to business

A changing world

The prospects for prosthetics

BY KEN VOYLES

A lot has changed in the world of prosthetics (artificial arms and legs) since Ken McMasters first opened his business -- D & M Orthotics and Prosthetics -- in Ann Arbor.

A prosthetic limb is no longer made out of metal (or wood). It is usually made to last. Most are custom fitted. And the specialists have to be certified through a regular four-year college and then post-college training program.

"When I first started there was a nine-month course and then years of experience," said McMasters, owner of D&M, which is now based in Canton. "Today the training is extensive."

McMasters has degrees from the University of Michigan and Northwestern University. He is also certified by ABC (the American Board of Certification) and belongs to several "academies" and owner associations.

"The materials, and everything, have changed a lot," he continued. "They're more expensive, but if you know you're going to wear it the rest of your life, it's what you need."

McMasters said the new artificial limbs are currently being constructed with plastics, carbon fibers, and even titanium. "They're making a lot of advances," he said. "But this isn't big volume so the research money just isn't there."

Today D & M offers a wide variety of prosthetics and orthotics (leg braces, etc.), as well as "durable medical goods," like braces, canes, special shoes, socks, wheelchairs, casts and even special clothes and plastic pieces for women who have had a mastectomy.

The business recently opened in Canton three months ago -- it's located at 41820 Ford Rd. -- after uprooting from Ann Arbor.

"We came here for a variety of reasons," said McMasters. "A lot of our clients are from this area. And if you look at it, Canton really doesn't have anything like this."

McMasters makes the prosthetics -- mostly arms and legs -- by first taking an impression of the "residual" limb. He'll then make a plaster mold from which the actual prosthetic is con-

structed along with a liner. Most limbs are attached with a special socket -- either a suction or a combination suction and belt.

And then there are the assorted "cosmetic" fittings for injured hands or toes.

"I think it's a very important, serious business," said McMasters. "It's fascinating. I enjoy it very much."

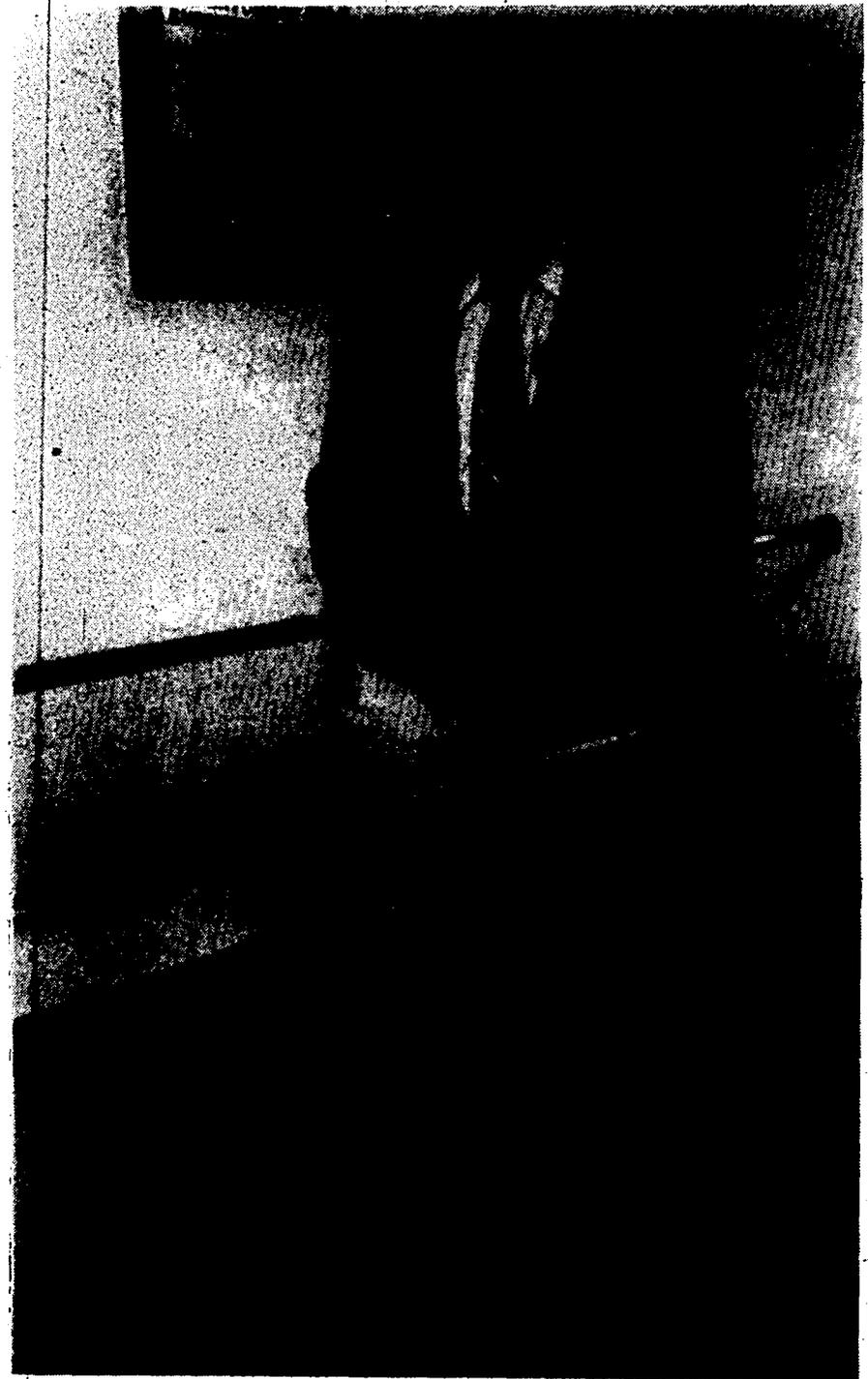
Most of McMasters clients are referrals from physicians or hospitals, but many others come in for the latest in orthopedic shoes or socks. And

many of the clients come back again and again.

McMasters, who is a certified orthotist, employs a staff of five, including a certified prosthetics expert. Between them, they can turn out a custom limb in six to seven weeks.

The company also sees patients in many of the area hospitals, nursing homes and group homes. They'll even make a house call, said McMasters, in "extreme" cases.

"We try to help the people -- the community any way we can," McMasters said.



One leg up

Ken McMasters, owner of D&M in Canton, shows off one of his products. The company held a grand opening on Monday sponsored by the Canton Chamber of Commerce. (Crier photo by Ken Voyles)

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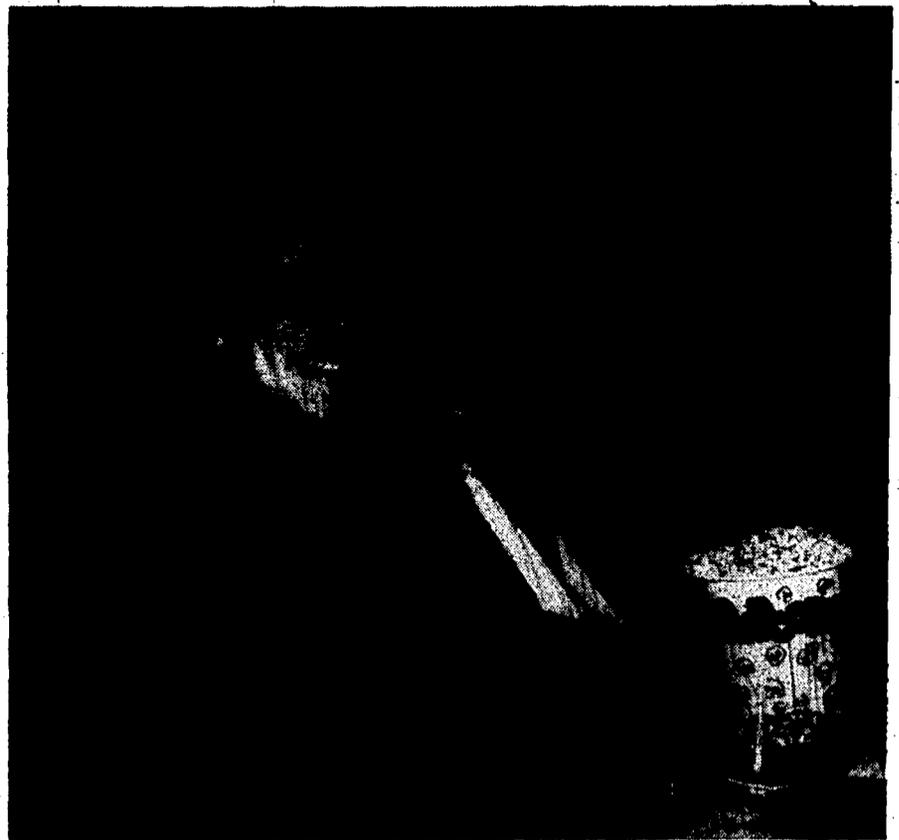


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plus



Flick fun

A couple of Penn Theatre patrons enjoy some popcorn before the start of a movie last week. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

A night at the Penn Curtain call

BY DAVID DeGRAZIA

For those movie nuts who are tired of the latest multi-screen theatres with prices as high as the number of screens and synthetic butter on the popcorn, the Penn Theatre in Plymouth might be just what the film critic ordered.

The Penn, which opened on Dec. 4, 1941, remains as one of the last single screen theatres in the area, showing first rate films not long after they have left the larger chains.

The price of admission is \$1.50, which is a bargain considering the average cost is now \$5 at the larger theatres (and with no signs of stabilizing).

The only drawback to the Penn is the long lines waiting outside to purchase tickets. The line does move fast, though, and most movie goers are usually greeted by a smiling cashier.

If you're lucky, you might even overhear some local gossip while waiting to approach the window.

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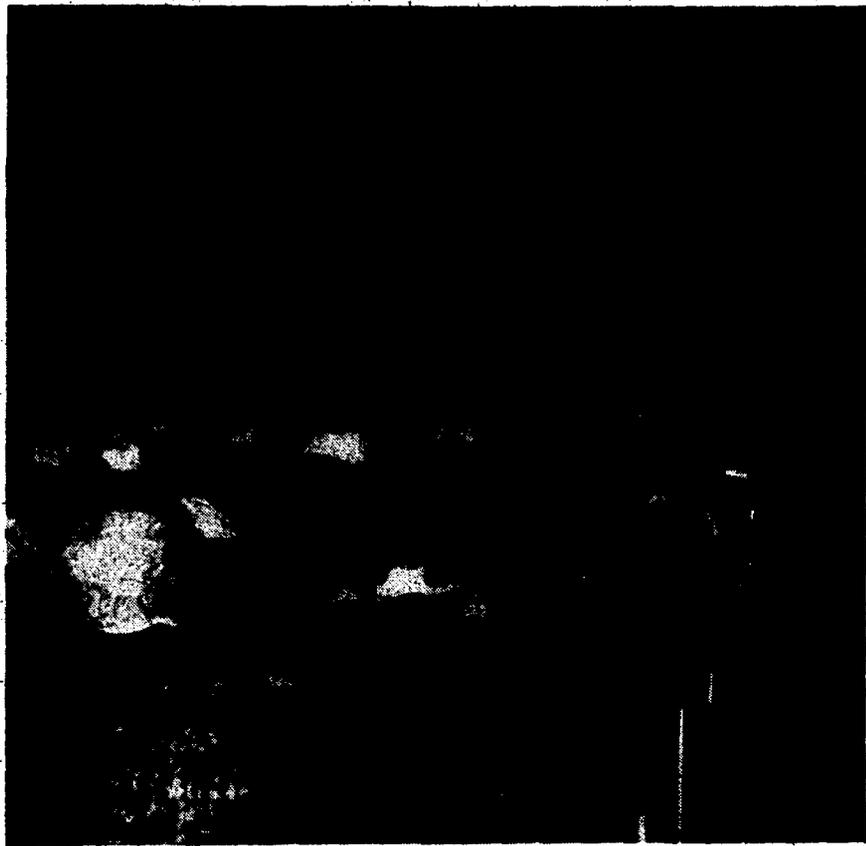
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The start of another night at the Penn. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

Old fashioned movie going

CONTINUED

After entering the lobby of the building, which isn't any worse for wear despite more than 40 years as a movie house, the first thing you encounter is the ever popular candy counter. There patrons can load up with everything from Dots, Goobers, Snowcaps, to M&Ms, Three Musketeers bars, soda pop and frozen Cokes.

The prices of candy ranges from 50 cents to \$2. Not everything stays the same.

If you can't enjoy a movie without popcorn, it will also be there waiting, freshly popped and steaming. And, of course, lots of real butter to pour on top of it.

The theatre itself features an art deco atmosphere -- Plymouth's version of the Radio City Music Hall. Not much of the interior has been changed, with the exception of the restrooms which were recently remodeled.

The auditorium is a pleasant change from the small screen, shoe boxes featured in many of the more modern theatres. Virtually any seat in the house is a good one, but Rob Stearns, an usher from Canton, was still more than happy to point two of them out for an older couple who asked.

It's also a nice change not to have to peel your feet from the floor when you get up to leave -- an example of the cleanliness of the place, an idea which has long been forgotten in some of the multi-screen theatres of today.

Inside the theatre the projection of the flick is also very good. And the Penn features Dolby Stereo Sound, which greatly adds to the movies' quality.

The seats are of the old make, very cushy and comfortable, the kind one doesn't mind sitting in for a couple of hours.

Jennifer Reed, of Livonia, seemed to sum the Penn up when asked why she patronized the theatre.

"It has a great price and I love the atmosphere," she said. Period. It's that simple for most patrons.

Most locals know full well the beauty of the Penn, and they patronize it weekly. But today more and more "out-of-towners" are finding the Penn to be a fine alternative to shopping mall movie houses.

The Penn is open nightly with showings at 7 and 9 p.m., and on Sundays with shows at 3, 5, 7, and 9 p.m..

So the next time that film buff at home is looking for some inexpensive and pleasant entertainment, suggest they go to the Penn.

At least there the curtain still opens up before the movie begins.



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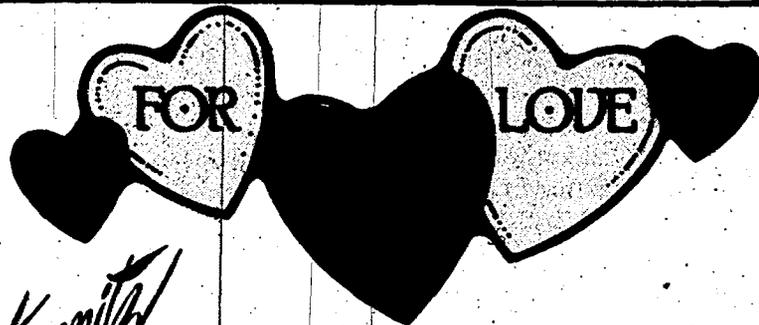
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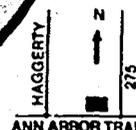


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Bernie Sweeney, of Plymouth, looks to have bingo during a round last week. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

Bingo!

Locals go ga-ga for game

BY KAY FAHEY

Tension gripped the smoky, crowded room. Brows furrowed, eyes strained, muscles tensed. Silence reigned, broken only by the steady monotonous voice of the caller. "B-12" he announced. "Bingo!" came the shrill cry of triumph, and moans broke from the crowd.

It was a Tuesday night at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Plymouth, and the game was bingo. And in spite of the moans from players who had not won, the atmosphere that evening was festive.

Before the game began, the long crowded room was abuzz with conversation. Friends found seats next to each other, and strangers were introduced. Players set up their cards in preparation for the game, as late arrivals purchased their cards at the door.

"It's like a social. It's addictive," said Plymouth resident Noreen Bowman. "You see the same faces all around at these other bingos. They play at the Knights of Columbus bingo on Sunday, on Monday they go to the Elk's Club, on Tuesday back to the Knights of Columbus, and on Wednesday night they go to the VFW. Then Thursday through Saturday they go to games at different churches. They come early, play cards, and socialize."

Bernie Sweeney, also of Plymouth, agreed. "There are many, many people who play bingo all over. For some people, this is their whole social life."

Margaret Smith of Canton added, "This is a good place to socialize. That's why I come."

Most bingo players are women, but men are playing in increasing numbers. "More men are coming to bingo now. It used to be you would hardly ever see any, but it's different now," Sweeney said.

Most of the men at the Knights of Columbus game were working, rather than playing. They moved among the crowded tables, selling cards, taking orders for food, and joking with the players. Behind the counter, they cooked up burgers and fries, sold tickets, and

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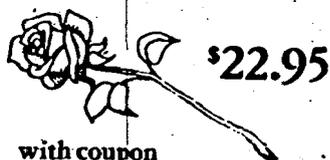
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Players listen intently (right), while the balls whirl in the bingo machine (above). (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

Tension, excitement brings 'em back

CONTINUED

dispensed soda and coffee in styrofoam cups.

Of course, it is the lure of winning which draws many people to the game. The Knights of Columbus game has prizes of \$125, \$175, \$300, and \$400, as well as many smaller prizes. The Michigan Lottery Commission, which regulates bingo games, limits the total amount which can be given away in one evening to \$2,000.

The players found their seats just before the game began, and the air filled with the hum of conversation. The caller wished two regular players "Happy Anniversary" and the crowd applauded.

Simply, casually, the first game started. Cigarette smoke filtered up into the fluorescent lights as the numbers were called. Players continued to visit quietly as they searched their cards for numbers. Early in the evening, Smith won two games, although she had to share the prize with another winner both times.

"I haven't done this for a long time," she said.

Smith waved her winnings toward Sweeney, wishing her luck. "It's the neighborly thing to do," Smith explained. Other players rubbed the money to gain luck, seeming only slightly embarrassed at their indulgence in superstition. They agreed that luck and superstition are important aspects of playing bingo.

As the games were played and won, the prizes grew larger. Slowly, almost imperceptibly, the tension increased. "Bingo!" cried Sweeney. Her friends congratulated her as a player at another table verified her numbers.

Victory was short-lived. "False bingo!" was declared. Sweeney had accidentally marked I-24, which hadn't been called. She and her friends bemoaned her loss, her card was returned, and the game quickly resumed.

"I-24," said the caller, and Sweeney again called "Bingo!" This time all her numbers were accurate, and she won the \$175 prize. "When it's your turn, it's your turn," she said. She tucked her winnings underneath her lucky charms, and the games continued.

Sweeney revealed that winning is very important to some players. "They get very mad if they don't win," she said. During the intermission, Bowman agreed that "some people are so serious about their playing," but said she is not one of them. "I don't get mad if I don't win, but I get thrilled if I do."

She indicated that if luck is favoring you, then you will win. "The night I won \$150, I played on just six cards," she said.

Most people play on far more than six cards. "I used to play 40 cards, until my arm got bad," said Sweeney with a chuckle. "Years ago I used to work on information at the phone company, so I'm used to looking for things (up and down rows). It makes you a little faster."

After the intermission, the prizes grew larger and the festive atmosphere was replaced by a more serious one. Players concentrated more carefully; the cigarette smoke and the tension increased. The small talk died, and there were murmurs of "This is frustrating" and "I'm getting nervous" throughout the room. Lucky charms were placed over the numbers people hoped would be called.

Eyes flickered over the cards, searching, then raised to look at the new number the caller displayed. The players began to guess which number would be the winning one, based on the numbers already called.

"Somebody's going to get it, and it's not going to be me," moaned a despairing voice, and a moment later the twenty dollar prize was won. As the losing players consoled each other, they set out their "paper special" cards, on which the last games would be played, and gripped their brightly colored ink markers. Nervous fingers lit the last cigarette of the evening as the small talk died.

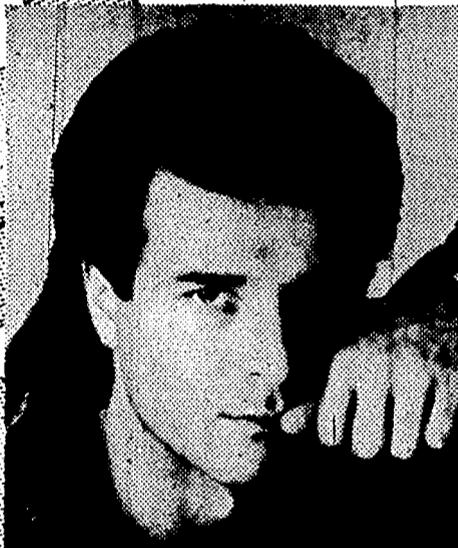
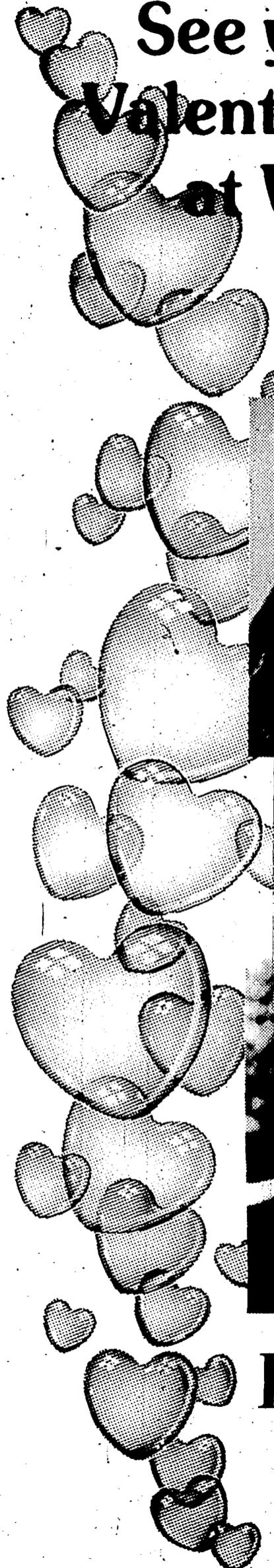
The first number was called and red, green, purple and yellow markers flashed over the pages. Fingers beat the table as eyes scanned the page, searching for the winning number. Softly, the volunteers put the finishing touches on cleaning up the kitchen. The last styrofoam cup was cleared from the table, the cards were all put away. The caller's voice droned on, "B-9, I-27..." Tension mounted almost to the breaking point. The markers flashed, muscles tensed, faces frowned in concentration. Then, suddenly, "Bingo!"

The losers moaned their disappointment, then laughed in relief that the tension was finally over. As the winner was verified and the consolation prize awarded, the crowd packed up their ink markers and luck charms. Suddenly this was once again just a social gathering.

"Watch the ice out there," came the friendly warning from the caller. "It's probably slippery."

See your Sweethearts Valentine's Day Weekend at Westland Center

February 13 & 14
Shows at 1:00 pm Sat & Sun



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Places to be

Nursery open house

The Plymouth Children's Cooperative Nursery School, in Canton, will host its spring Open House on Sunday, Feb. 20.

The open house -- from 1-3 p.m. -- will give residents a chance to view the facilities and talk with both teachers and board members.

Applications for the 1988-89 school term, which begins in September, will also be available.

The pre-school, which serves three and four year olds, is state certified and admits students of all races, colors, nationalities and ethnic origins.

For more information on registration contact Linda Hensley, membership chairperson, at 981-1385.

'Blind me' with science

New Morning School, a state-certified pre K-8 school, will host a Science Sample Day Camp next week (Feb. 15-19) for students ages five to 11.

The camp is presented by the Living Science Foundation of Novi. It will let students experience scientific principles by seeing, hearing, touching and smelling.

The camp will also allow students to choose their areas of interest by attending any combination of days. Each camp day runs from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The schedule of topics includes:

biology (Monday), air and space (Tuesday), dinosaurs (Wednesday), physics (Thursday) and animal safari (Friday).

A complete class description and fee information may be obtained by calling New Morning School at 420-3331 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Also, Saturday Discovery Days will begin on Feb. 27. Classes run four weeks for children ages three to 12.

The school will also be hosting another day camp during Easter Break, April 4-8.

Oratorio sings 'Elijah'

The Plymouth Oratorio Society, a community ecumenical group, will present Felix Mendelssohn's "Elijah" on Palm Sunday, March 27.

Robert Pratt will conduct the 7 p.m. performance, which will feature nearly

75 singers. The show will be held in the First United Methodist Church on North Territorial in Plymouth.

The show is free but an offering will be requested.

For further information call Pratt at 761-2991 or call 459-8811.

P-C kindergarten sign-up

Kindergarten registration will be held the week of Feb. 22 through 26 in the Plymouth-Canton School District. Children are eligible to attend kindergarten if they will be five years old on or before the first day of December of this year.

To register, bring the child's birth certificate and record of immunization to the school which the child will be attending.

Immunizations -- for diphtheria,

pertussis, tetanus, polio and measles, rubella and mumps -- are available from local physicians or can be obtained from the Wayne County Health Department.

Parents are urged to register their children during the registration in order to permit adequate planning for the fall kindergarten and beginning kindergarten classes.

If uncertain where the child will attend school, contact Ginnie Murdoch, pupil accountant, at 451-3137.

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'88
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Dear Readers, Advertisers
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We invite you to share in
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completely updated directory
**THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON-
NORTHVILLE
COMMUNITY GUIDE.**

Already being prepared by
The Crier's editorial, ad-
vertising and production staff
for March 2 release, the
Guide will be distributed to a
greatly increased circulation
of 33,000.

Real estate offices,
Chambers of Commerce,
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and schools: please let us
know your anticipated needs
for distribution. And "thank
you" in advance for helping
us to circulate this valuable
publication throughout the
community, the state and
the nation for an entire year.

Sincerely,
The Entire Staff —
The Community Crier.



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Community Deaths

Neville, sales rep

Deborah L. Neville, 23, of Salem Township died on Feb. 4 in Detroit. Services were held on Feb. 7 at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth with the Rev. Douglas J. McMunn officiating.

A jewelry sales representative, Mrs. Neville came to the Plymouth area in 1986 from Woodhaven. She was also a member of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.

Survivors include: husband Timothy R., of Salem; daughter Stephanie; mother Sandra Gajewski, of Allen Park; father David Perry, of Ypsilanti; sister Jamie Perry, of Allen Park; grandparents Joseph and Irene Griffin, of Woodhaven; grandmother Betty Perry, of St. Petersburg, FL; and great grandmother Pearl Nace, of St. Petersburg, FL.

Burial was in Michigan Memorial Park in Flat Rock. Local arrangements were made by the Schrader Funeral Home.

Fountain, an educator

Harry S. Fountain Sr., 84, of Plymouth, died on Jan. 23 in Livonia. Services were held Jan. 26 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Pastor Charles J. Hanlon officiating.

Mr. Fountain was an educator and taught school at Drummond Island, St. Charles, and Plymouth High School where he completed his 30-year teaching career. He moved to the Plymouth community in 1937.

Mr. Fountain received a B.S. degree from Central Michigan University and attended the University of Michigan for an M.S. degree.

A member of the First United Methodist Church in Plymouth, Mr. Fountain was also a member of Masons and the Eastern Star.

Survivors include: wife Bernice M., of Plymouth; son Harry S. Jr., of Plymouth; brothers Ezra and Albert, both of De Tour Village; and two grandchildren.

Burial was in Maple Grove Cemetery in De Tour Village. Memorial contributions can be made to the Community Services of Plymouth or to the Seventh Day Adventists Church.

Jacobs, Grange member

Esther L. Jacobs, 90, of Plymouth, died Jan. 30 in Westland. An Eastern Star service was held Feb. 1 and an additional service was held at the Riverside Cemetery.

A lifelong resident of Plymouth, Mrs. Jacobs was a member of the Plymouth Grange and the Plymouth Order of the Eastern Star.

Survivors include: daughter Dawn M. Messingham, of Westland; sister Katherine; brother Roy; and seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Interment was in Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth. Memorial contributions can be made to the American Cancer Society.

Kogut, operation manager

John Joseph Kogut, 36, of Canton, died Feb. 5 in Canton. Services were held on Feb. 9 at St. Thomas A'Becket Catholic Church with the Rev. Fr. Earnest M. Porcari officiating.

Mr. Kogut was an operation manager for the Roger Zatkoff Company and he was a member of St. Thomas A'Becket Catholic Church in Canton.

Survivors include: parents Dr. Constantine S. and Helen J., of West Bloomfield; sons James S. and Christopher J., both of Canton; brothers Michael H., of Sterling Heights, and Paul C., of Canton; and sister Mary T. Equals, of Miami, FL.

Interment was in White Chapel Cemetery in Troy. Local arrangements were made by the Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home.

Kogut, homemaker

Sandra Ann Kogut, 35, of Canton, died Feb. 5 in Canton. Services were held Feb. 9 at St. Thomas A'Becket Catholic Church with the Rev. Fr. Earnest M. Porcari officiating.

A homemaker, Mrs. Kogut was also a member of St. Thomas A'Becket Catholic Church in Canton.

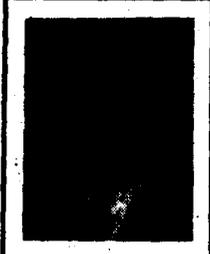
Survivors include: parents Roger and Elaine S. Zatkoff, of Birmingham; sons James S. and Christopher J., both of Canton; sisters Denise L., of Canton, and Karen L. Steitz, of Grosse Pointe; and brothers David A., of Saginaw, Gary A., of Grosse Pointe, and Brian S., of Birmingham.

Interment was in White Chapel Cemetery in Troy. Local arrangements were made by the Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home.

Join us for our next **HORIZONS** Survivors Support Group Meeting...

Monday, February 15th from 7:30 pm to 9:00 pm at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 South Main Street (Lower Level).

Topic:
"When a child dies:
Facing the emotional devastation."



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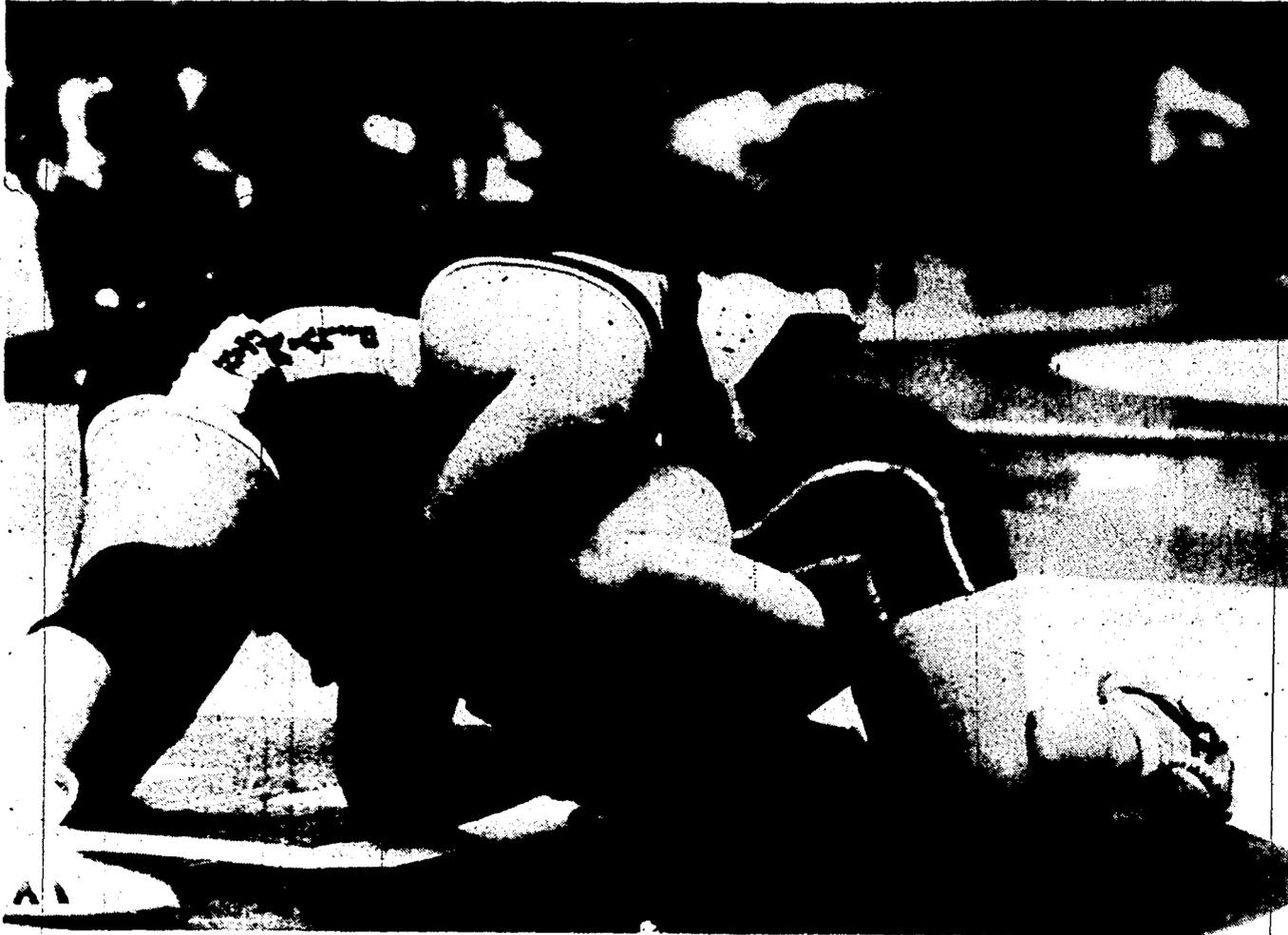


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Sports



Moving mountains

Canton heavyweight wrestler Jerry French (left) in action during the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) meet Saturday. French, Canton's "most improved" wrestler, won the division for a conference title. French pinned all three of his foes on Saturday. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

Chief grapplers 2nd in WLAA

BY KEN VOYLES

Out of 12 wrestlers Canton High placed 11 during Saturday's Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) conference meet to finish second overall behind Westland John Glenn.

The Rockets were first with 190 points, while Canton tallied 178, according to coach Rick Menoch. Salem's Rocks finished third overall. It was the first time the Chiefs had finished as high as second in three years.

Three Chief grapplers took home conference titles on Saturday -- Jerry French, Tom Flores and Craig Rinke.

French won the heavyweight division with three straight pins, including one during the final match of the meet. French has been called the "most improved wrestler" for Canton so far this year, according to coach Rick Menoch.

Flores captured first for Canton at 98 pounds and Rinke won the 138-pound weight division.

"I was very pleased. All of our

wrestlers wrestled at their abilities. We have a very talented team," Menoch said.

Josh Berrie and Liam Rentz finished second in their divisions for Canton. Berrie was runner-up at 119 pounds and Rentz was second at 132.

Canton also scored five fifth places during the meet.

The Chiefs, who have won nine straight dual matches this year without a defeat, captured first in the Western Division of the WLAA. The squad will next compete in districts and regionals.

Salem also picked up two conference titles on Saturday. Dan Mang was first overall at 112 pounds and Jeff Delbeke won at 105 pounds.

"We had some disappointments and we had some good things happen," said Salem coach Ron Krueger. "It went both ways for us."

Salem will host the pre-districts tonight (Feb. 10) and again on Saturday. Next week the Rocks will also play host to the Class A wrestling regionals.



Escape artist

Matt Keeler (of Canton) looks in trouble here during the conference meet Saturday against Salem's Jeff Delbeke. Delbeke went on to win the 105-pound division, while Keeler finished fourth. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)



Rock tankers sink 2 conference rivals

Salem High's boys swim team dunked two more foes last week, beating Westland John Glenn 106-66 on Thursday and Brighton 113-59 last Tuesday.

The Rocks are now 7-2 overall and 6-2 in the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA).

The Rocks won the medley relay when the foursome of Dave Miller,

Ron Orris, Fred Siedelman and John Irvine clocked 1:44.9.

Jeff Musson won the 200 and 500 freestyle races for Salem with a 1:55.8 in the former and a 5:16.0 in the later.

Orris captured the 200 individual medley race in 2:01.9; Miller won the 50 free in 23.1 seconds; Irvine won the 100 free in 50:85 seconds; and Sean Fitzgerald captured the 100-breastroke in 1:03.6.

Racquetball league

Mens spring racquetball leagues kick off on Wednesday, March 2 through the Canton Parks and Recreation Department. The 10-week leagues will be played at Rose Shores in Canton.

The cost is \$64 per person and includes all league court time and awards. Court time is set for 7:30 p.m.

or 8 p.m. on Wednesdays.

The league will be divided up into divisions based on players' abilities.

Registration in person or by mail through the Canton Parks and Recreation, 1150 S. Canton Center Rd., Canton 48188.

For further information call the recreation department a 397-5110.



Public notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan will accept sealed bids up to 10:00 a.m., March 3, 1988 for the following:

LAWN AND CEMENTARY MAINTENANCE

Specifications are available at the Office of the Clerk. The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Publish: 2/10/88
30

LINDA CHUHRAN
Clerk

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Township Board will meet at 7:00 P.M., Tuesday, the 23rd day of February, 1988 at the Township Hall located at 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan and will conduct a public hearing.

Local Legislative approval is required for new and transferring On-Premise licenses by Section 436.17 of the Michigan Liquor Control Act. Township Ordinance No. 114 requires that a public hearing be held.

Consideration will be given to the request for a new full year Class C License for Gin-Ling Chinese Restaurant at 41802 Ford Road, Canton Township, Wayne County, Michigan.

All interested citizens are encouraged and will be offered an opportunity at said hearing to address the Township Board concerning the request. Written comments may also be submitted to the Township Clerk prior to said hearing.

PUBLISH: February 10, 1988
30

LINDA CHUHRAN
TOWNSHIP CLERK

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS FEBRUARY 18, 1988

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A MEETING OF THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON WILL BE HELD ON THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1988 AT 7:30 P.M. AT 1150 S. CANTON CENTER ROAD, TO CONSIDER THE FOLLOWING AGENDA AND ANY RELATED MATTERS:

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE TO FLAG.

ROLL CALL: BURDZIAK, MULCAHY, NASIATKA, PREBLICH, PRINCE.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES: JANUARY 21, 1988.

ACCEPTANCE OF AGENDA.

1. WAYNE RUSSELL - CANTON TOP VALUE MUFFLER SHOPS, INC. 345 CANTON CENTER ROAD. E. SIDE OF CANTON CENTER ROAD BETWEEN CHERRY HILL AND PALMER. R-3 ZONING. REQUESTING APPROVAL OF A POLE SIGN IN FRONT OF BUSINESS.

2. JOACHIM NAZARETH. 6381 COURTLAND. LOT No. 38, PICKWICK VILLAGE. SETBACK VARIANCE REQUESTED TO ALLOW CONSTRUCTION OF RECREATION ROOM ADDITION.

3. CONSTATINE GEORGE PAPPAS - K&S DEVELOPMENT. S. SIDE OF JOY BETWEEN LILLEY AND SHELDON. 006-99-0001-000. C-3. REQUESTING VARIANCES FROM 5.08 & 26.01 AND 30.01 - SETBACKS.

MICHAEL T. MULCAHY
CHAIRMAN

PUBLISH: 2-10-88
30

LINDA CHUHRAN
ADMINISTRATIVE CLERK

Cornered

Salem's hoop squad dumped North Farmington Friday, 84-65, to up its recon to 4-3 in the conference and 6-7 overall. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

Golf rates to climb

Golf rates at Plymouth Township owned Hilltop Golf Course will increase this year.

The township board of trustees set greens fee for non-residents at \$8 for nine holes and \$12 for 18 holes during weekdays. The rates were \$7.50 and \$10.

On weekends non-residents will pay \$14 for 18 holes, which is up from \$12.50 last year. The nine-hole rate for non-residents will stay at \$9.

The special rates for golfers 62 and older, and those under 16, were also

increased. Seniors can play nine holes for \$7 and 18 holes for \$8 by beginning play before 2 p.m. during the week. Juniors can play for \$6 and \$7, respectively.

The rates for seniors and juniors applies to golfers regardless of residency.

Residents may also wind up paying more to golf at Hilltop, but that hasn't be decided yet.

The township course is 6,416 yards long and a par-70. It is maintained by John Jawor Inc.

Softball managers meet

A meeting of softball managers (men and women) for the 1988 Slow-Pitch Softball Leagues will be held beginning at 10 a.m on Saturday, Feb. 27.

The meeting will discuss on entry fees, registration dates and times, contract requirements and residency requirements. The men will meet at 10 a.m. and the women at 11 a.m.

It will be held at the Canton Administration Building at 1150 S. Canton Center Rd. Call 397-5110 for further details.

Meijer development nears for Plymouth Township

BY PAUL GARGARO

For those Plymouth Township residents wondering what happened to the plans for the proposed Meijer Thrifty Acres store, stop guessing.

All indications show that the store will be here, if not sooner, then later.

Meijer representatives, who are still working out the purchasing agreement for the 32-acre parcel on the southwest corner of Schoolcraft and Haggerty roads with current owner Iafrate Construction, hope to finalize the deal soon.

"We expect to close on the deal shortly," said Jennifer Downs, public and consumer affairs coordinator for

Meijer Stores, Inc. "The property has been rezoned to commercial, but we haven't set a construction schedule yet."

The property was unanimously

rezoned from industrial to commercial by the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees on Nov. 17.

The board's decision was reached after a ballot proposal, initiated by concerned Lakepointe residents op-

posed to the Meijer move, was defeated in the Nov. 3 election.

The proposal called for a tax increase to allow the Township to purchase the land from Iafrate and develop it as a Township park.

Juveniles lead Canton police on chase

BY DAN NESS

Two Canton juveniles face charges of receiving stolen property and fleeing and eluding police after they led Canton police on a chase Feb. 4, according to police records.

The West Middle School and Canton High School students were allegedly driving a vehicle reported stolen from Sunshine Honda in Plymouth when a

Canton police officer attempted to pull them over, according to Police Information Officer David Boljesic.

The juveniles drove through a residential subdivision to Saltz Road, and then to Lilley Road, at times passing other vehicles which were pulling over for the patrol car with its emergency lights and siren activated, Boljesic said.

The chase, which began at about 10:30 p.m., ended when the car driven by the juveniles left Lilley Road and slid against a guardrail on Lilley south of Saltz Road, Boljesic said.

The 14-year-old and 15-year-old were released to the custody of their parents, Boljesic said. "Both will be petitioned to juvenile court," Boljesic said.

Bida is new Fest manager

BY PAUL GARGARO

The Plymouth Fall Festival has a new manager.

Fall Festival Board President Ken Holmes accepted the resignation of Fest Manager Mike Vanderveen at the last board meeting. Joseph Bida, who served as the assistant manager of the 1987 Fall Fest, was chosen to replace Vanderveen.

The Fall Festival Board also set the application process for the upcoming festival. A meeting for all interested participants will be held March 2 at 7:30 p.m. at Plymouth City Hall. The meeting is mandatory for any parties interested in participating in the 1988 Fall Fest, board members said.

This year's Fall Festival will be held from Sept. 8-11.

Local treasurers face Headlee impact

Continued from page 3

cent increase in assessments and five per cent CPI factor, both of which are rough estimates at this time.

While authorities in both the City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township agree that Headlee ammendment will play a role in this year's tax levy, they hesitated to estimate what that rollback

would amount to.

"We'll certainly have to consider Headlee when we figure out our millage, but at this point we just don't know," said City Assessor Kenneth Way. "We still have to figure out our budget to see what millage will be asked for."

Like Way, Township Treasurer

Mary Brooks hesitated when questioned on the impact of the Headlee Ammendment.

"The rise in assessments will probably trigger some application of the Headlee on tax bills next November," said Brooks. "But, at this point we just don't have any figures."

Holbrook faces sentencing

Continued from page 1

some questioning of the validity of the blood typing which was used as evidence against him, his case has taken an interesting turn.

The test has been criticized by experts for inaccuracies when conducted on dried blood.

At the time of the conviction, one of the most important aspects of the case against Holbrook was the blood found on his shoe. Reynold's blood was found on Holbrook's left shoe, according to the prosecutors.

According to 35th District Court Judge James Garber, an August, 1986 Supreme Court ruling maintained that the specific test used in this case (electrophoresis) was not yet ad-

missible.

Garber was then assigned to determine whether probable cause existed within the original trial to still find Holbrook guilty for a final sentencing in Circuit Court, according to a spokesman at the 35th District Court.

According to Plymouth police, who conducted the original investigation, Holbrook has been advised by his counsel and the prosecution to plead "nolo contendere" to charges of second-degree murder.

The charge carries a minimum sentence of 20 years, with a maximum sentence of 30 years.

Holbrook's Circuit Court sentencing is scheduled for Feb. 18.

Schools begin AIDS teaching

Continued from page 1

"I'd like to see more about what it (AIDS) isn't than what it is," said Board member Marilyn Schwin. "They've heard all the bad things, but we need to tell them what it isn't."

The new curriculum will take effect during the 1988-89 school year.

McClendon, a nationally recognized health expert, said teaching about AIDS would "help" students "come to grips" with the disease.

Resident killed

Deborah L. Neville, a 23-year-old resident of Salem Township, was killed Thursday night in a traffic accident at eastbound I-94 at Wyoming in Detroit, according to police.

She is survived by a husband and one daughter. Services were held Sunday at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.

50¢ per line per day. 15¢ per line per day for additional words. Deadline Monday, 4 p.m. Call 453-6000

Crier Classifieds

Curiosities

Happy Valentine's Day to Glenn P. and Patrick G. my two favorite Valentine's. Love Kathie

Grandma—
Roses are red
Violets are blue
Brush you teeth after you eat your candy
Or you'll get a toothache!
Happy Valentines Day!
I Love You - Renee
(the one with the halo)

Mr. S. Holmes,
I love you.
Ms. O.W. Holmes

V.P. — May our love last forever. — A.C.

KG - Two rolls of Roses! How practical - SW

Wanted immediately, Driver for Tuesday evenings. Must have own transportation. Call Karla or Steve 453-6980.

Curiosities



Happy Valentine's Day
Bryan, Laurie & Eric

Love & Hugs
Grandpa & Grandma

Curiosities

Oliver
Wendall:
Happy



Eyebrow - put on your red dress baby . . .
Happy Valentines Day! Blinded

Noel, Because there are so few who move me as you do - a table set for two is my special valentine to you. Shoo be doo be do and I love you. Shirley

Desperately seeking Susan for a lifetime of love and lust. Be my valentine. Love, Mr. H.

Happy Valentines Day to the most awesome greatest women in the world. Oh yes, Julie Donhost. Loads of love. Marty

Rose are red, and violets are neat, you're so awesome, you're ever sweet. Love ya rider.

Curiosities

Dan Ness - Modern Biathlete

Renee G. - My V-Day Chick

Hunfrey-
Will you be my Sweet-tart?
Happy Valentines Day!
Cherubically Yours, Marilyn

Well, that's one way to clean the office!!!

Is it bad luck to open an umbrella indoors? Or is it just common sense?

Rain drops keep falling on my head...

Ed we have a crisis, this isn't the time to be running around in women's clothes.

Okay, I admit it, I'm having a little trouble making sense-maybe the brain is a little soggy.

Ken;
Happy Valentine's Day!
Sue

HAPPY valentine'S DAY!

Start with the first 10 words for each additional word. Deadline: Monday 4 pm. Call 453-6900

Crier Classifieds

PG. 25 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: February 10, 1988

Curiosities

Happy Valentine's Day Mom & Dad (Grandma & Grandpa)
With Love,
Gary & Shirley
(Lisa & Colleen)
(Beth & Greg)

Happy Valentines Day Aunt Milly!
Love,
Gary & Shirley, Lisa & Colleen, Beth & Greg, Cassandra & Sara

Happy Valentine's Day Great-Grandma & Great-Grandpa Green!
with love,
Cassandra & Sara

Happy Valentine's Day to all the Voyles' grandchildren.

Phyllis needs a Valentine's!

Hurricane-Love to Love you babe. Tornado

Happy Valentine's Day Cassandra!
Love,
Grandma & Grandpa Pegg

Happy Valentine's Day Sara!
Love,
Grandma & Grandpa Pegg

Happy Valentine's Day Lisa & Colleen!
Love,
Mom & Dad

Happy Valentines Day Beth & Greg!
Love,
Mom & Dad

Happy Valentine's Day Margaret! Hope you aren't at your vacation spa on that day.
Love,
Shirley

Happy Valentine's Day Gary. I Love You!
Shirley

Hurricane - Let's Valentine together this weekend. Tornado.

Marilyn - Be my Valentine. Humfrey

Go SPARTANS! OSU down, U of M next - at least we beat Northwestern (barely).

35th DISTRICT COURT goes public - see film on Wednesday!

CONGRATULATIONS (?) ELAINE KIRCHGATTER. - A Geer School alumnus.

"If I were going camping, I'd be AT THE Holiday Inn"
--- Oliver Wendall

THE GUIDE is coming.

Phyllis- Would you please explain those rubber band marks around your wrists and ankles?

CAROL PATA turned ANOTHER year older on Monday, but she keeps acting younger all the time! Happy Birthday Carol - all your friends love ya!

Mot,
I will always love you. Love, Di

HAPPY 14th ANNIVERSARY to the CRIER - Here's to another 14!!

Char, Who chases men down the street?
Happy Birthday Marda! The Motley Standbys

John S. Happy Valentines Day! From all the girls you've loved before

Jim, Happy Valentine Anniversary! I can't believe it has been 18 years since the one-eyed Judge joined us in holy matrimony. Love, Carol

Hay, did you hear everything at Mountain Rags is 50% off this Thursday and Saturday!

Curiosities

Who is that girl driving that sweet blue Sunbird? I know.

Orv, Peg, and Len, have a fantastic Valentines Day, and get that grass cut! Love the Young one.

We build excitement. It's awesome Babe. Love, Marty.

Help, I'm drowning. (The Crier)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY RUTH DEADMAN Your Plymouth-Canton friends

Just call it "the Annex"

All hell broke loose..

There goes my newspaper pile.

Who said RKB is alive and living?

The show must go on!

KAY ARNOLD really rocks! "Thanks!" - Jessica

Tyger - That symphony sure was noisy. What? Blip

Marilyn - Take me home with you Humfrey

STEVE MANSFIELD: you could always use the skis with your barefeet.

HOW (E) can a fisherman like John Howe get sea sick? --- Jest Wundrin.

DOES ROTARY CLUB fine a Swatosh Seargent at Arms extra for making the paper three weeks in a row?

OLIVER WENDALL - what's one more than a hat trick?

PLYMOUTH-CANTON SCHOOLS voters: The millage election is Tuesday, March 22.

HELEN VARIAN: happy birthday! - J. & E.

NANCY GREENE-YOUNG got older!

PRAYER TO THE HOLY SPIRIT
Holy Spirit, You who make me see everything and who shows me the way to reach my ideal. You who give me the divine gift to forgive and forget the wrongs that are done to me and You who are in all the instances of my life with me, I in this short dialogue want to thank You for everything and confirm once more that I never want to be separated from You, no matter how great the material desires may be. I want to be with You and my loved ones in Your perpetual glory. Amen. Thank You for Your love toward me and my loved ones. Person must pray this 3 consecutive days without asking your wish. After the third day your wish will be granted, no matter how difficult it may be, then promise to publish this dialogue as soon as your favor has been granted. C.H.

Carol, the next time we have lunch I'll pick you up - Don't move until I get there or we might never see each other!
Char



WOW!
A new toy store in Olde Plymouth - "It ain't Bloomingdales"
Love U!
Emily
(P.S. my new phone no. is 451-7595)

Curiosities

Zen, sorry about the pile!! I know how much it meant to you. L.O.C.

Happy V. Day Marty.

Oh Boy! Oh Boy! Oh Boy! Oh Boy! Oh Boy!

Thank you Hoze for the best Valentine's Day present(s) ever!

Next time I'll take my shower at home.

Sorry that you're not allowed in the room, now.

Congratulations Hoze and Humphrey B. on your brand new baby boys.

Anybody want one of the best looking kitties in town?

Auntie Deb and Uncle Alex - thanks for all the presents (specially the stuff that makes Mom clean and smell nice) Hoze

For Rent

Garage for Rent - Plymouth Downtown - 8 ft. x 15 ft. \$45 per month. 349-8248.

Bands

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

Sharpening

We sharpen anything with an edge. Carbide, steel saws, chain saws. Home & Industrial items.
8445 Canton Center Rd.
451-0589

Lessons

Piano lessons for beginning piano students in your home or mine. I am a student at Eastern Michigan University and have ten years playing experience. Call Kelly. 453-2192

Apts. for Rent

Spacious one bedroom apartment available in quiet community within walking distance of downtown Plymouth. \$410.00 per month. Call between 11 and 5. 459-7080

Responsible female to share two bedroom bath apartment, heat included, \$270.00 a month. 453-8977

Plymouth 2 bedroom duplex - washer, dryer, refrigerator, stove, air and carpeting, \$580 a month plus security deposit. 455-0391

Canton County - one bedroom, refrigerator, stove & carpeting - \$395 a month includes heat and water - deposit required. 455-0391

Housecleaning

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

ABSOLUTELY SUPREME CLEANING
done by a trained team - insured, bonded with references. Call 595-4814.

Office Space For Rent

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

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reach the people
in YOUR community and beyond



10 words- \$3.50
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Your Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____

Write Your Ad Here: _____

Call: 453-6900
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Mail to:
The Community Crier
821 Penniman Ave.
Plymouth, MI 48170

\$3.50 for the first 10 words, 10¢ each additional word. Deadline: Monday, 4 p.m. Call 453-6900

Crier Classifieds

Vehicles for Sale

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

Photography

CAMERA REPAIR SERVICE
Free estimates. For appointment call 455-8510.

DEVLIN PHOTO SERVICE
Award winning wedding photography for your special day. For appointment call 455-8510.

Photography by Joyce
Wedding - Portraits - Boudoir
455-1910, call for appointment

RAWLINSON PHOTOGRAPHY
Specializing in weddings and family portraits. 453-8872.

Moving & Storage

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

Opportunities

DOES YOUR ORGANIZATION NEED EXTRA MONEY? A new, easy, interesting, different, fun work free and worry free way. For more information call Della 453-1914.

Child Care

Experienced Child Care. Mother of 4 year old girl will give loving care to your child in my Canton home. Nourishing meals, lots of toys, excellent references. Ford & Sheldon area. 983-6189.

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

Hobbies

Dave's Train Shop — Lionel train sets on sale. Brand new and also I buy old trains. 459-5596 in Plymouth.

Lionel trains on sale and accessories. Wanted old Lionel train sets. 459-5596

Office Space For Rent

PLYMOUTH
offices downtown corner 500-1200 sq. ft. across from post office, on site parking - signage - storage and convenience 459-3434.

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GOVERNMENT HOMES FROM \$1 (U-REPAIR) ALSO
TAX DELINQUENT & FORECLOSURE PROPERTIES. AVAILABLE NOW. FOR LISTING, CALL 1-315-733-6065 Ext. G. 1013

Houses for Sale

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1.00 (U Repair) Foreclosures, Repos, Tax Delinquent Properties. Now selling your area. Call 1-315-736-7375 Ext. H-MI-P3 for current list. 24 HRS.



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Alterations & Repairs. Tues-Sat 11-5:30 or by appt. 455-7403. 784 So. Main, Plymouth. Enter **BURTON GALLERY ANTIQUES**

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alterations, dress making, remodeling, major or minor. 25 years experience reasonable. 453-4180.

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experienced, mature nurses aide requests work caring for sick or elderly. Call 459-6609 or 455-1323.

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

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

Do you need a handyman? Someone to hang wall paper? Call RJ 961-4844.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS, AND REPAIRS OF ALL KINDS. NO JOB TOO SMALL. LOCAL REFERENCES. FREE ESTIMATES. DON THOMA PHONE — CANTON 961-0857.

Employment Market

Help Wanted

Be your own boss selling Avon - you earn what you want. Avon Color 1988 quality backed with a guarantee - they money & friends you, can make is great! Let me show you how to get started. Call Della at 453-1914

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

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UNDERCOVERWEAR spice up your life and pocketbook! Selling lingerie at home parties! \$200 a week part time call 397-0960.

Easy Work! Excellent Pay! Assemble products at home. Call for information. 312-741-8400 Ext. A-1283

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

Library Clerk/Typist, part-time, 20 hours per week, includes weekends and evenings. Duties include issuing library cards, charging/discharging library materials and collecting fines and fees on the Library's computerized circulation system, and routing phone calls.

QUALIFICATIONS: High school equivalency. Must be at ease with computers. Position requires clerical abilities, knowledge of general office procedures, and positive public service orientation. Typing 50 wpm.
SALARY: \$6.02 - \$7.12 per hour.
APPLICATIONS will be accepted Monday, February 8 thru Thursday, February 11, 9:30 a.m. - 9 p.m. AND Friday, February 12 from 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. AT the Plymouth Library, 223 S. Main, Plymouth.

Aide needed for handicapped male to assist with evening care. No experience needed - Call or leave message 459-0185.

Help Wanted

Seamstress needed to do alterations. Bridal shop experience a plus. 451-0779

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

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Century 21 455-5880
SUBURBAN 488 N. Main Plymouth

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Must be accurate. Send resume to Karla Frentzos, 821 Penniman Ave., Plymouth, MI 48170 or Call 453-6860.

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... to deliver dated material on Tuesday evenings.
Call Karla or Steve 9-5 daily

453-6860

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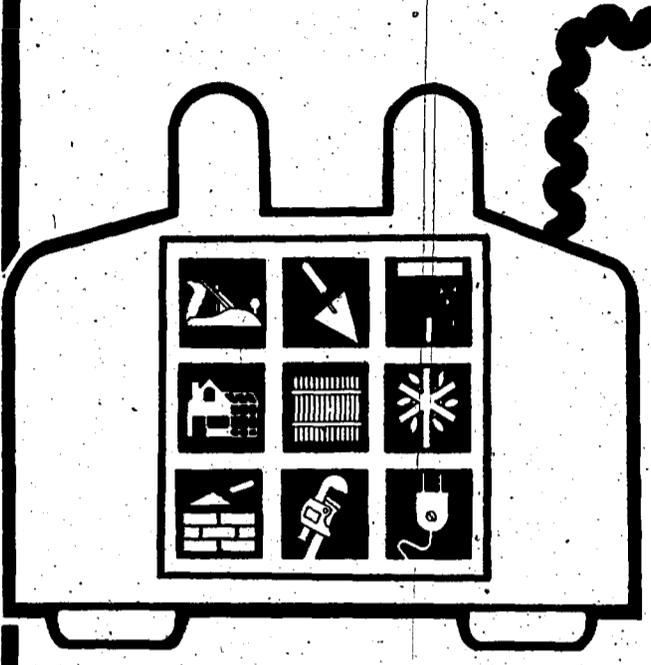
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 ages 2½ through 12 yrs. of age
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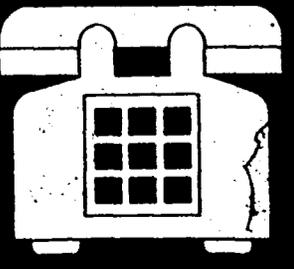
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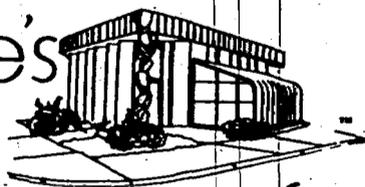
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