

# Northville (city) turns 35 today

BY KEN VOYLES

Thirty-five years ago today what was a bustling little rural village along the northern Rouge River became incorporated as a full-fledged city.

And today, partially because of that action, the City of Northville remains a growing community, but one which still blends both small-town charm and urban strength.

With 35 years of city history -- and many more as a village and township -- Northville has seen its share of changes.

"Thirty-five is no more significant than 34 or 36. It's not something we

intend to really celebrate. It's just one of those mystical things about numbers," said Steven Walters, city manager in Northville for the past 17 years.

"Still, it's not a bad point to reflect back, perhaps in terms of emotional context. We are after all heading into the 21st Century and we're approaching the point of becoming fully developed."

Walters, a resident of the city since 1973 when he became city manager, feels the 2.1-square-mile city has made a turnaround in how it perceives itself and its history.

"We've had a big turnaround in the last 15 years in terms of coming to grips with our history," he said. "Much of what we did to develop that is now taken for granted."

The residents' recognition of their past, the development of the Mill Race village, and efforts to form a historic district, have also helped change outside attitudes toward the community.

"We're more sensitive and aware of preservation and that's helped change outsiders' perceptions of the community," he said.

A big impact over the years has been

a dramatic population growth, said Walters. Today the city has 6,250 residents, but before incorporation it was no more than a small rural community surrounded by farmland.

"We've been in a growth pattern," said Walters, noting that the city's population has increased 10 per cent in four years. "Percentage wise that's significant growth. It's certainly not a decline."

Outside forces -- the development of Northville Township and Novi -- have also played a key role in shaping the city situated along the Wayne County

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## The Community Crier

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Commission wants more time

## City tables joint Mettetal agreement



BY PHILIP TARDANI  
AND JIM WHITE

Public ownership of Mettetal Airport is on hold.

Commissioner Jerry Vorva Monday successfully moved to table the City of Plymouth's vote on signing a joint operation agreement with Plymouth Township, citing the need for more time to study the issue.

The commission is expected to reconsider the matter at its Jan. 21 meeting.

"I think we're going to have to take a little more time," Vorva said. "Once the foot's in the door, are we going to have any say afterwards?"

Commissioners R. Jack Kenyon and Mary Childs voted with Vorva to table, while Mayor Dennis Bila and Commissioner Jon Vos III voted against the motion. Commissioner Ronald Loiselle did not vote and Commissioner James Jabara was absent.

The vote to table was in line with a number of city residents who spoke before the commission, saying they felt the matter was being forced upon them.

### Official alleges interest conflict

BY PHILIP TARDANI

A state aeronautics official alleges that Mettetal Airport study committee chairperson Daniel Calabrese's objectives in his job were "highly suspect."

John L. Wagner, an inspector for the state bureau of aeronautics, outlined his suspicions in an Aug. 8 office memo to his deputy director after a phone call with Calabrese.

Wagner said he suspected an

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"In the interest of fair play and the democratic process, I implore you to table this manner so we can find out what the facts are," said city resident Sandra Kosky. "I've heard a lot of rumors and a lot of rhetoric. I don't know what the truth is."

Another city resident, Gregory Pappas, echoed that thought.

"What is the hurry?" he asked. "Why don't we do this a little slower and get all the facts in front of the citizens?"


Questions were also raised concerning any joint board's ability to tax the citizens to support Mettetal, liability at the airport and potential fuel contamination there.

Local and state officials addressed some of these issues Monday.

City Manager Gordon Jaeger outlined the airport joint-operation agreement between the city and township, saying the local media had failed to properly address it.

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# Residents suggest Mettetal Airport referendum

Continued from pg. 1

He said that the agreement does not give the joint board the authority to tax.

The agreement also does not acquire the airport itself, Jaeger said, but only gives the joint board the ability to work

for grant money available. The Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) has hinted it will cover 90 per cent of the estimated \$4.1 million purchase price for the Mettetal, while the state bureau of aeronautics has said it will cover another five per cent.

Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen, who has led efforts to form the board, also stressed that it does not have the authority to levy millage or sell general obligation bonds without voter approval.

"It (the joint agreement) does not say that if there are operating deficits, a local community has to come in and pick it up," said Breen. "We will not use tax money."

Richard Jackson, deputy director of

the Michigan Aeronautics Commission, said that state and federal aviation officials will make sure that there is no contamination on the Mettetal land before the purchase is made.

"We want to be as sure as you are before any money is put into it that that site is environmentally clean," Jackson said.

Mettetal also meets all state and federal codes and regulations, Jackson said. The grant money to purchase Mettetal would come from an existing U.S. fund built up from fuel and other aviation taxes.

Jackson also touched on the joint board's ability to tax.

"You will decide whether there is

taxing or bonding," he said. "No one will say you must tax or bond."

Mettetal has been designated a "reliever" airport, he added, and both federal and state aviation officials are interested in seeing it remain an airport.

Some residents, however, called for a public vote on the issue before a joint board is formed.

"It just seems that perhaps the people of Plymouth should vote on this

instead of letting a small group of people decide," said Gilbert Rix, a city resident.

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# The Community Crier

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# CEP curriculum changes include adding Japanese

BY KEN VOYLES

There will likely be a variety of changes in the curriculum at Centennial Educational Park (CEP) for the 1991-92 school year.

The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education was apprised of the proposed changes during its Monday workshop.

The heart of the changes, according to Tom Tattan, the district's director of secondary education, emphasize improving the CEP business education department, adding Japanese as a language, and making adjustments in line with moving ninth grade students to the park.

"We're also looking at and discussing the role of education at CEP as well as at the middle schools," Tattan said.

No changes were expected to be made to the CEP art program or physical education program.

In English, however, a new acting class is proposed, while in math, a new algebra course is planned.

Jerry Morris, a CEP area coordinator, told the board that adding Japanese would give the foreign language department a "global perspective." It would also be the first non-western language taught at the park.

The idea of adding Japanese has been on the drawing board for three years.

While adding Japanese, two languages, Latin and classical Greek, will be dropped next year, said Morris, mainly due to a lack of interest, but also because of a loss of staff.

A survey of eighth grade students in 1985 showed an interest in both Japanese and Russian, said Morris. He added that a serious search would be necessary to find qualified instructors.

Dave Artley, board vice president, said he was "glad" to see Japanese added at CEP.

One course will be dropped from the science curriculum, said Morris, while two courses will be developed in social sciences, including a practical law class

and a "global studies" course.

The vocational-educational program at CEP will add a course for ninth graders on exploring technology, while dropping two other courses, electronic fabrication and solid state electronics.

As for the business department, several "old line" courses will be dropped, said Tattan, while the district considers way to "revamp" the other offerings in the department.

Among the "old line" courses to be dropped are business math, record keeping, typing, shorthand and a general business class. Instead, the district hopes to offer several computer classes in Lotus and Word Perfect.

Tattan added that an emphasis is also being placed on "moving to an outcomes-based education program" over the next five years.

Future changes at the park include: the use of team teaching; using instructional technology in the classroom; forming partnerships with Schoolcraft College and other educational institutions; continuing self-study and school improvement plans in place for five years using a North Central Association model; and restructuring to "make CEP a more personalized environment for staff and students."

Michael Homes, the district's assistant superintendent of instruction, told the board that discussions among staff over potential changes were still "on going."

Tattan added that other changes were also being mulled for CEP including clustering courses, and types of "inter-disciplinary" structures.

BY JIM WHITE

Before Canton's pilot recycling program has even started, the Solid Waste Committee has revamped it, according to Loren Bennett, township clerk and a member of the committee.

## Canton mulls 'rotational' recycling

Originally, the pilot program was to begin in mid-January, 1991. Recyclables were to be picked up at curbside in Holiday Park, Greenbrook, and Franklin-Palmer subdivisions.

"Comingled recyclables will still be

picked up at curbside on the normal pick up day in Holiday Park and Greenbrook," Bennett said Monday following a meeting of the waste group. "That part of the program will still begin Jan. 14."

But a new practice, rotational recycling, will be tried in Franklin-Palmer, Bennett said.

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## Canton man cited in scheme

BY JIM WHITE

A Canton man appeared before a U.S. magistrate Dec. 6 on a complaint charging him with unauthorized computer access in an alleged attempt to defraud Litel, Inc.

Assistant U.S. Attorney David Debold, who prosecuted the case, said that a complaint was filed against Jefferey Hollen, 20, for using his computer in Canton to gain unauthorized access to a Litel computer in Ohio.

Hollen was allegedly trying to obtain long distance call access codes belonging to Litel customers to defraud Litel of long distance telephone service, said Debold.

Debold said that Hollen used the codes to make long distance phone calls that would be charged to Litel customers.

A similar complaint involving the Litel company was brought against Timothy Bates,

21, of Detroit, but there is "nothing to indicate they worked together," Debold said. Both men were released on unsecured bonds.

The first documented attempt to gain access codes was made Nov. 9, Debold said, at which point the U.S. Secret Service was called in to investigate.

Debold declined to say how much money the company allegedly lost because of the scheme.

A pre-examination date to determine if a felony indictment will be made against Hollen has been scheduled for Dec. 26 in U.S. District Court, Debold said. The complaint may be dropped at that time if the investigation is not complete, according to Debold.

A conviction on the offense carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison or a \$250,000 fine, or both, Debold said.

Robert Grace, Hollen's attorney, declined to comment on the case.



## Holiday spirit

Conrad Ruiz enjoys the annual Canton tree lighting ceremony recently held in front of township hall. (Crier photo by Eriq Lukasik)

## Graper pays back City

BY PHILIP TARDANI

Former Plymouth City Manager Henry E. Graper has paid the city \$3,160 in what state auditors called twice reimbursed and undocumented expenditures.

Finance Director William Graham said Graper gave him a personal check made out to the city last Thursday, Dec. 13.

In a facsimile to Mayor Dennis Bila, Dec. 5, Graper agreed to pay that amount and examine another \$2,222 in "partially documented" expenditures. The commission accepted Graper's offer.

State auditors examining Graper's 1988-89 expense accounts recommended he pay the city \$10,532 in improper reimbursements. Included in that amount was \$3,850 auditors called improper mileage reimbursements and \$1,300 for outstanding cash advances.

The commission voted not to pursue

those expenses. Graper claims he was entitled to the mileage reimbursements in addition to a car allowance because he claimed them on his income taxes. Graham said he had accounted for the "outstanding" advances.

Graper also reviewed \$2,222 in "partially documented" reimbursements. The city commission must decide how much of those expenses it will ask for from Graper.

Graham said he thinks some of those expenses are legitimate.

"I've reviewed the expenses and found some I feel are acceptable as to criteria for personal expenses," he said.

Graper brought documentation to help clarify the expenses, Graham said.

Graper, who now works as city manager in Sault Ste. Marie, has said he wants to put the matter behind him because it is affecting his job performance there.

## Canton planners okay rehab

BY JIM WHITE

The Canton Planning Commission voted 7-0 Monday to approve a site plan for renovating a vacant convalescent center on Michigan Avenue into a 40-bed alcohol rehabilitation center.

The Canton Care Center, proposed by Affiliated Management Group of Detroit, will offer both in- and out-patient services, said Dave Nicholson, Canton planner.

The five-acre site on the south side of Michigan Avenue between Sheldon and Lilley roads, was recommended to the planning commission by Nicholson as a "good use" for the location.

Except 'Messiah' excerpts

# PSO, Chorus performance satisfies

BY CHERYL SZYNISZEWSKI

For many concert goers the Christmas season brings to mind thoughts of Handel's Messiah. Attending a Messiah performance is often a highlight of the holidays and an exhilarating experience.

Unfortunately, for those who attended the recent Messiah as performed by the Plymouth Community Chorus in conjunction with the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra the experience was less than satisfying. On

the other hand, the Messiah excerpts only filled a portion of the program and the balance of last Friday's concert was excellent.

Under the baton of Russell Reed the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra (PSO) began the evening at Salem High Auditorium with a performance of Antonio Vivaldi's "Winter" concerto from The Four Seasons. This was the perfect choice for the opening work. For Winter, David Reed, the principal second violinist and occasional concert



master for the PSO was the soloist. The skill Reed acquired while studying with Walter Verdehr at Michigan State University, and with Jacob Krachmalnick at the University of Michigan was evident in Reed's performance.

What was also very evident was that the small scale orchestra used in the concerto communicated well with Reed. Reed's pleasant tonal clarity and expressive emotion was matched and complimented by the orchestra. The unity of spirit between the orchestra and soloist was exceptional.

Next on the program were excerpts from George Frederic Handel's Messiah. Although this Oratorio was not written as a Christmas work, excerpts from the Messiah relating to the news of the birth of a savior and the Hallelujah chorus, are often performed as a part of a Christmas tradition. This music that expresses the ultimate joy at the thought of mankind being saved from his sins is usually performed with passionate jubilation and intense emotion.

That was not the case on Friday. The Plymouth Community Chorus was emotionally flat. They were technically accurate with their dynamic levels,

pitch, entrances and exits, etc. but they never breathed life into the music. One could not say that they were at odds with the orchestra, just not on the same emotional wavelength.

For their part in the Messiah, the orchestra performed with enthusiasm and emotional intensity but had their staging troubles as the choral sound shell occasionally unpleasantly amplified and reverberated some of the sound from the horns putting them in direct competition with the choir.

Deserving of special praise were the vocal soloists, alto Nancy O'Sullivan, and sopranos Wendy Becker and Lynda Wishart. They executed their parts skillfully while interjecting them with a nice emotional quality.

The most rewarding part of the evening came when the chorus returned to the stage for a chorus-only performance of selected Christmas pieces.

Accompanied by Lesley Morrison on the piano and under the direction of Michael Gross, this did not sound like the same choir that had just performed the Messiah. Obviously the chorus responds well to Gross' exaggerated manner of conducting that can occasionally distract from the music.

But with Gross the chorus is truly impressive. It would speak highly of his skills as a conductor and their musicianship if the chorus could perform the same in all situations, for they proved that they could in fact be

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David Reed, the PSO's principal second violinist, tackles a passage during the orchestra's holiday concert Friday. (Crier photo by Karen Langer)

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JESSICA AND ED WENDOVER

## After 46-year separation

# Canton man reunited at last with lost brother

BY JIM WHITE

What is it like after 46 years to see a brother you were too young to remember?

"It was great," said Johnny Adams, of Canton, who recently met his long lost brother in Las Vegas. "It was more than I thought it would be. There was a special bond -- it was more than meeting a new friend."

The 47-year-old Adams was reunited with his brother, Walter Tomlinson, 48, of Orange Park, FL, and their mother Evelyn McCullough at her Las Vegas home on Dec. 7.

Adams and Tomlinson were separated by adoption when they were one and two, respectively. The babies were too much for their mother to care for when their father left her and returned to the Merchant Marines.

Each brother had known of the other's existence, but could not track the other down.

Then, after celebrating Thanksgiving with his family, Tomlinson tried again. He knew his mother's maiden name and an uncle's initials, so he called Waycross, GA, his mother's hometown. A switchboard

operator put him in touch with a cousin.

The cousin led him to an uncle, and the uncle helped him find McCullough, now 68, back in November.

Adams had been reunited with his mother 25 years ago after he moved from Oklahoma to Michigan. But neither of them knew Walter's last name, and they had just about given up trying to find him when he called.

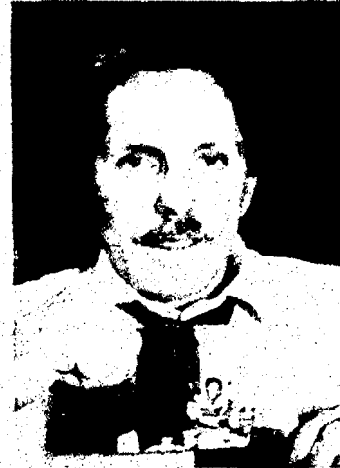
McCullough put in a three-way call to Canton, and the long separation was over.

Adams, Tomlinson, and their wives met in the Atlanta airport Dec. 7. They then flew out to spend four days at McCullough's house in Las Vegas, making up for lost time.

"We talked about sports and movies, our likes and dislikes," said Adams.

"They walk the same," added his wife Doe. "They have the same habit of licking their fingers. They both ordered tomato juice on the plane, and didn't know the other one had ordered it."

"They have the same sense of humor," she said. "When we landed in



Johnny Adams, of Canton, holds a snapshot of his brother Walter Tomlinson and their mother Evelyn McCullough. (Crier photo by Barb Cheiman)

Vegas, they wanted to tell mom that Walter had not gotten on the plane. But she was shaking, so I ran up to her

and assured her that he had made it."

"I won our first bet," said Adams. "Walter bet me who the Lions were going to play, and I won. It's in our scrapbook now, the easiest dollar I ever made."

He added that the reunion was equally rewarding for McCullough. "It puts a lot of things to rest for her," he said.


The couples then flew together to Dallas before going to their separate homes.

"It was real hard to say goodbye in Dallas," said Doe. "It wasn't so hard in Vegas, we were playing the slots in the airport and almost missed the plane."

"It was an experience that few people get to live," Johnny said. "It's already been a great Christmas for all of us, something special that money can't buy."

Before the recent reunion Tomlinson said, "I always knew that I had a brother. I wondered how he was, was he healthy or not."

"That was the nearest thing -- to find he had looked for me too for 20 years."



## Public notices

**LEGAL NOTICE  
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH  
DOG LICENSES**

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE beginning December 1, 1990, Dog Licenses are available for \$5.00. Dog Licenses are available in the Treasurer's Office, at the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan, Telephone 453-3840. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

To obtain a license, you must show proof of a current rabies vaccination.

The above is in accordance with the Charter Township of Plymouth Dog Ordinance.

Publish: The Community Crier, December 19, 1990 Mary A. Brooks  
Treasurer

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**Collection of Taxes**

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT the Plymouth Township Treasurer's Office, in the Township Hall at 42350 Ann Arbor Road, will be open during the following schedule of hours to collect Winter Taxes during the Christmas and New Year's Holidays.

December 24	Monday	closed
December 25	Tuesday	closed
December 26	Wednesday	8:30 - 5:00
December 27	Thursday	8:30 - 5:00
December 28	Friday	8:30 - 5:00
December 31	Monday	closed
January 1	Tuesday	closed
January 2	Wednesday	8:30 - 5:00

Publish: The Crier, December 19, 1990 Mary A. Brooks  
Treasurer

**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH  
BOARD OF TRUSTEES -- REGULAR MEETING  
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1990**

Supervisor Breen called the meeting to order at 7:34 p.m. and led in the pledge of Allegiance to the flag. All members were present.

Mr. Horton moved to approve the November 27, 1990 minutes of the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees as submitted. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing asked that the agenda be amended by amending the proposed language in J.3 Request for The Senior Alliance that the Township adopt a resolution conveying to the State of Michigan concern about the status of the nutrition program for seniors in Western and Southern Wayne County Resolution and J.6 Written Policy Pertaining to Maintenance and Improvement of Township Roads Resolution. She moved to approve the agenda with these corrections. Supported by Mr. Griffith. Ayes all.

Mrs. Marie Morrow, Executive Director of the Plymouth Community United Way, thanked the township for their contributions and cooperation. A drawing was conducted with Chief Berry receiving a lunch certificate in recognition of employee participation.

Presentation of an award from Friends of the Rouge to the Charter Township of Plymouth for its support of Rouge Rescue '90.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to send Application No. 1107 for a proposed land split to the Supervisor for appropriate review and recommendation in accordance with Township standards and procedures with the understanding that extension of sanitary sewers will not be required provided the applicant presents the Township with correspondence from the Wayne County Health Department indicating a septic system can be safely provided for each lot to be created with the proposed land split and direct the Community Development Director to coordinate with the Township Attorney and prepare a modified written policy and/or ordinance for review by the Board which will be consistent with the legal opinion given by the Township Attorney in his letter of December 6, 1990. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all.

Mr. Horton moved to approve Resolution No. 90-12-11-41 which indicates that Plymouth Township is already conforming to requirements consistent with the Solid Waste Plan for the County of Wayne. Supported by Mr. Griffith. All responded aye.

Mr. Munfakh moved to approve Resolution No. 90-12-11-42 incorporating all language that meets the needs of the County and satisfies the Township with regards to the Solid Waste Plan. Supported by Mrs. Brooks. All responded aye.

Mrs. Hulsing moved that the Board authorize the Supervisor and Clerk to execute the Airport Joint Operation Agreement subject to the City of Plymouth entering into a like agreement. Supported by Mr. Griffith.

Roll call:  
Ayes: Breen, Brooks, Griffith, Horton, Hulsing, Munfakh  
Nays: Stewart

Mr. Munfakh moved to authorize the formation of a bargaining team of Carl Berry, Cathy Broadbent and Neils Hansen to negotiate a contract with the POA/MI Operation Dispatch Unit. Supported by Mr. Stewart. Ayes all.

Mr. Stewart moved to support the recommendation of the Township Supervisor to reappoint Lawrence Schenkel to the Zoning Board of Appeals for a term expiring on December 31, 1991. Supported by Mrs. Brooks. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to approve Resolution No. 90-12-11-43 from the Senior Alliance that the Township adopt a resolution conveying to the State of Michigan concern about the status of the

nutrition program for seniors in Western and Southern Wayne County. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. All responded aye.

Mr. Horton moved to authorize the Township Treasurer to negotiate a contract for the Plymouth-Canton Community School District summer tax collection consistent with 1990 contract with current cost of living modifier. Supported by Mrs. Brooks. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to approve the Meeting dates for 1991 as follows:

January	8th & 22nd	July	16th
February	12th & 26th	August	13th
March	12th & 26	September	10th & 24th
April	9th & 23rd	October	8th & 22nd
May	14th & 28th	November	12th & 26th
June	11th & 25th	December	10th

Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing moved approval of a policy that the Township will support Special Assessment Requests for County designated roads, and that the Administration prepare a study to present to the Board for the purpose of determination of debating the feasibility of millage election for earmarked money for road maintenance. Supported by Mr. Griffith. Ayes all.

Mr. Griffith moved to approve the purchase of five (5) 1991 Police vehicles, not to exceed \$75,000, through the Oakland County bid process. Supported by Mrs. Brooks. Ayes all.

Mr. Munfakh moved to approve Resolution No. 90-12-11-44 allowing P.N. Smith North Homeowners Association to install a subdivision identification sign at or near the intersection of M.A. Burroughs and Litchfield Roads. Supported by Mr. Griffith. All responded aye.

Mr. Munfakh moved to accept the recommendation of the Public Service Director that a program begin in January toward a review of the recreational needs of the Township and to report back to the Board in July. Supported by Mr. Griffith. Ayes all.

Mr. Munfakh moved to deny the request from the New Morning School for financial support from Plymouth Township as it is a private school and should not be supported by tax dollars. Supported by Mr. Griffith. Ayes all.

Mr. Munfakh moved Final Acceptance of Township Utilities for Electric Sales, Lot 20, Metro West-Bek Subdivision and for Pine Ridge Subdivision as approved by the Township Engineer as to form and Township Attorney as to form and substance. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all.

Mr. Stewart moved to designate the Clerk, Treasurer and Supervisor to oversee the writing of the first two chapters of the history of Plymouth not to exceed \$2,000 and to be delivered by January 15, 1991. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all.

Mr. Munfakh moved to approve the recommendation of the Compensation Committee as presented. Supported by Mr. Griffith. Ayes all.

Mr. Munfakh moved to adopt a resolution commending the action taken by the Township staff in putting together packages for Operation Desert Shield. Supported by Mrs. Brooks. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to accept and file the Communications and Reports as listed. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all.

It was moved by Mr. Horton and supported by Mrs. Brooks that the meeting adjourn at 11:05 p.m. Ayes all.

Maurice M. Breen, Township Supervisor

The foregoing is a synopsis of the minutes of the Board of Trustees held on December 11, 1990. The full text is available in the Clerk's Office for PERusal. They will be submitted for Board approval at the next regular meeting on January 14, 1991.

Publish: The Community Crier, December 19, 1990



# Community opinions

**The Community Crier**  
 THE NEWSPAPER WITH ITS HEART IN THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY

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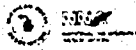
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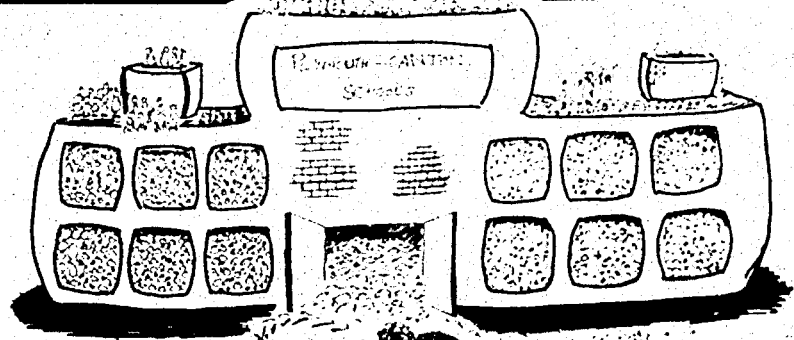
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**ART & PRODUCTION MANAGER:**  
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**ASST. ART & PRODUCTION MANAGER:**  
 Shawn Guideau

**GRAPHIC ARTIST:**  
 Linda Wilson

**TYPESETTER:**  
 Rita Derbin



## On growth of schools

Despite declining enrollment, the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools district appears to be faced with an overcrowding crisis.

With this, more than any other current issue, the district desperately needs to exam its capacity to handle new students from new developments throughout the community.

Both the school board and district administration are attempting to face the overcrowding question by making minor Band-aid changes at the elementary school level.

And that only seems to make sense, especially since that's where the student body has expanded and continues to grow.

Plymouth-Canton elementary schools are crowded. Eight of the 12 district elementary schools enroll more than 600 students (Field Elementary's population is just over 700). One school -- Hoben, now with 630 students -- is expected to add 51 students next year.

Administrators say an ideal elementary school would hold about 600 students.

Future housing developments, and those already started, point to an increasing number of new students coming into the district -- mainly at the elementary school level.

The ensuing space problems created by the logjam in Plymouth-Canton elementary schools may create further headaches for the district which has already organized a blue ribbon study group to look at potential district needs up to the year 2010.

With an elementary student population way out of proportion, the district now also has to deal with an obvious "flattening out" of middle school

and lower grade level high school populations, and the clear risks of just not being able to cope with more and more children.

So what should the schools do to solve the problem?

There is no obvious answer to dealing with ongoing population trends -- growth is not something school administrators can control in any way, shape or form.

But the district needs to utilize its unused classroom space before more expensive plans are drawn up, whether that be at the former Tanger elementary school, the Starkweather Center, or other school buildings.

The district is also currently adding portable classrooms and making shifts at several elementary schools in what new students will go to which schools.

Long term, though, maybe its time to "speed up" the blue ribbon committee's assessment of district needs and begin the public debate over whether or not to build another elementary school.

There are major risks in ignoring the latest student population trends, but there are also risks in following short term solutions only.

It's time to call the district out on its odd population dilemma -- declining enrollment overall versus an increase in elementary students -- and make every effort to solve the current crisis before leaping ahead with potential bond proposals.

At the same time if that means taking short cuts to long term answers, so be it.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

## A loving tribute to Wayne Sparkman...

**EDITOR:**

On Nov. 26, a wonderful person passed away, leaving a big hole in everyone's heart that knew him..I'm speaking of Wayne Sparkman.

As a tribute to him, I created this poem and would be proud to have it published for all his relatives and friends to read.

**WAYNE**

Who am I,  
 To ask why?

A healthy young man was he,  
 To die unknowing and so needlessly.  
 He kept himself so physically fit,  
 Ran, biked, and exercised quite a bit.

So Who am I,  
 To ask Why?

While watching his diet ever so closely,  
 And eating the right foods without exception mostly.

We fought a great deal in the very beginning,  
 And ended as friends was the real Winning.

Well Who Am I,  
 To Ask Why?

A friend that I will not ever deny,  
 Of a Very Very Special Guy.

I'll miss you Wayne with fondness sadly,

To be your friend forever,  
 With Deepest Respect, Sandy.  
**SANDY MASCARELLO**





# Community opinions

## The White pages

By Jim White



Traffic accidents have resulted in fatalities 12 times this year on Canton roads, making 1990 the township's second deadliest year.

Only 1986 -- when 14 accidents occurred -- was worse, according to police records.

Now everyone from news reporters to Canton trustees would like to know why.

Just before the conclusion of last week's Canton Board of Trustees meeting, and after Public Safety Director John Santomauro had already left, Trustee John Prenczky asked the board if police were looking into the high number of accidents.

Phil LaJoy, normally the most reticent of the trustees, felt very strongly that there were safety hazards along Michigan Avenue.

"We should talk about putting a light at the entrance to the Softball Center (west of Belleville Road). Cars zoom right up behind those waiting to turn," he said.

Four of the 12 accidents have occurred on Michigan Avenue, but none as far west as the Softball Center.

Elaine Kirchgatter said the most recent accident (Dec. 4 on Lilley near Ashbury) "would not have happened if the road had been salted. My husband said there were cars all over."

Supervisor Tom Yack agreed that a summary of reports by an accident investigation team would be obtained from Santomauro, and that if the causes were deemed to be lights or road conditions, a board study session would be scheduled to look at improvements.

Well, the report is in.

And the causes are not road conditions; they are not a lack of lights.

In almost all cases, they resulted from bad driving, plain and simple, said Santomauro on Monday.

"Following a vehicle so closely that you have no room to stop, failure to yield, these are not affected by road conditions," he said.

For any accident, investigators designate a hazardous action for every driver, cyclist, or pedestrian involved. If there were none, that is specified.

In all 12 accidents this year, including two that were hit and run, a hazardous action was designated.

Santomauro believes the incidences of reckless driving could be greatly reduced by creation of a selective enforcement unit, which is a department goal for 1991.

"We want two unmarked cars, one for the weighmaster who will enforce load restrictions on the roads, and one that will work with our motorcycles in selective enforcement," he said.

"They will work not just in traffic, but across the whole gamut. They will patrol the parks this summer, for example.

"We have the vehicles on order," he continued. "The board has allocated the money. We want to hire five new public safety officers. But as yet, we just haven't found the qualified personnel."

While the Canton Police are still looking for a few good men and women, the rest of us can help insure our own safety.

Just drive safely and keep the shiny side up.

## Thanks IPSEP

EDITOR:

On behalf of the staff, parents, and families of children enrolled in the Infant and Preschool Special Education Program (IPSEP) we would like to thank the following area merchants and community organizations for their generous donations to our annual Christmas party:

Bob's of Canton, Burger King Restaurants, Canton Police Departments, Charisma Salon, Dunkin Donuts, Elias Bros. Big Boy Restaurants, Excalibur Builders - Plymouth, Farmer Jack's A & P Markets and Grunwald's House of Fudge.

Also, Guernsey Farms Dairy, Hygrade Food Products Corp., McDonald's (Rolisha, Inc.) Canton, McDonald's Restaurant (Five Mile Road), Meijer, Inc. Canton, Showbiz Pizza Place, Rainbow Shop, Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers and White Castle Systems, Inc.

Our party would not have been possible without the goodwill of these people. Once again many thanks!

IPSEP STAFF

## In the margin

By Ken Voyles



The Plymouth-Canton Schools Board of Education put its foot down Monday.

No it will not take part in any joint government meeting with local officials from Canton, Plymouth Township and the City of Plymouth.

Why?

In two words...Metttetal Airport.

The idea for a new joint meeting (two such meetings were held a few years ago) was aired recently by John Stewart, a Plymouth Township trustee, during a school meeting at Farrand Elementary School.

At the time Dean Swartzwelter, board president, said he would be willing if a good agenda could be prepared in advance, but he added that the school board needed to discuss it further.

Well they did on Monday. And they said no way.

Dave Artley, school board vice president, said he did not want the schools to get caught in the middle of what could become a shouting match between Canton and Plymouth Township officials.

"It's not an issue we have much impact on," Artley said.

He added that a joint meeting while such a divisive issue held magical sway over the townships would become no more than a forum for "issues not under our control."

E. J. McClendon, less worried about a shouting match, said he did not want to create an event for the local newspapers (like that would be any more exciting than those weekly school board dirges).

Roland Thomas said he was cornered Monday afternoon by a Plymouth Township trustee and asked why the district had not taken a stand on the airport issue.

Both supporters of municipal ownership of Metttetal and those who oppose the idea would like to have the school board in their pocket. But forget it.

Yes, the district heard a report from Ray Buckman about the potential impact on school taxes with an airport or industrial park on the site. And yes, Tom Kennedy tried to corner the board into agreeing with him on the formation on an aviation school at Metttetal.

But the board has never said much of anything about Metttetal, let alone formally adopt a position on the purchase of the Canton airport.

Other board members Monday generally agreed with Artley's position on avoiding a meeting that might become a confrontation.

Lester Walker said the Metttetal issue makes a joint meeting now difficult if not impossible. He added that the district has no reason to express a view on the airport (what about its potential loss or gain in tax revenues).

"The timing is just not good," Walker said.

But Les, the timing probably won't get any better when the two townships are in court over who can or cannot control the airport.

So if that's the case then I am all for a joint meeting. Let's get officials from the two townships together. Maybe a compromise could be worked out.

Instead of acting like children over such a childish issue, it's time for Tom Yack and Maurice Breen to go at it. Best of three falls would win.

Then the issue would finally be decided and we could get on with our lives and Metttetal would be delegated to the joke file right next to cracks about the I-275 rest stop (also in Canton).

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FROM	Henry E. Graper, Jr. 601 Sheridan Dr. Sault Ste. Marie, MI 49783
ITEM	AMOUNT
Reimbursement to City of Plymouth: Undocumented and expenses paid twice approved by the City Commission	3160.65
TOTAL	3160.65

### In the bank

This is a copy of the City of Plymouth's receipt for Henry Graper's \$3160.65 payment. Graper reimbursed the city for undocumented and twice-paid expenses. Is the Graper affair finally over?

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

P-C seniors recall past

# Holidays...time for remembering

BY CHERYL VATCHER

The holidays bring forth many happy Christmas memories for Plymouth-Canton senior citizens, who, like the child in us all, find the season to be a time of giving and enjoying one's family.

Even growing up during the depression in this country did not dampen those memories, said a number of seniors interviewed at the Canton Recreation Center recently.

"When I was child, I received Christmas candy and an orange," said Margaret Conlin. "We were living on a farm in Pennsylvania. Everyone in the neighborhood was poor."

While growing up Pennsylvania, Conlin attended school in a one-room school house, and today memories of the holiday celebration at her school remain the most vivid.

"We had a Christmas program at school where one year we went on a horse and sleigh from our schoolhouse to another one-room school," Conlin said. "This was one of my best childhood memories."

Christmas also included attending a church service on Christmas Eve and opening presents later that night.

Today Conlin has two children, a daughter in Pennsylvania and a son in Florida. Her son, a pilot, will join her for Christmas this year.

Pauline Montez remembers Christmas as a time for enjoying a unique holiday meal.

"We can't have a holiday dinner without tamales," she said. "We never have turkey."

"It's a family tradition that is carried on every year," Montez added. Besides tamales the meal usually includes Mexican cookies.

As a child Montez received apples and cookies as presents, as well as dolls made out of clothes pins.

Another senior, Ruth Coultas, said she would be spending this Christmas without her family. "I don't eat at home for Christmas," she said. "I go to different churches for a Christmas meal."

"As a child, on Christmas Eve, our family used to stay at home and sing Christmas carols," Coultas continued. "Besides stringing popcorn for the tree, it was also strung for all the doorways. We weren't allowed to eat the popcorn off the tree but we could eat it on the doorways."

## Friends & Neighbors



Local seniors (from left) Ruth Coultas, Margaret Conlin, Pauline Montez, and Ruth Dewyer remember special days. (Crier photo by Ken Voyles)

Maryann Jason, another Canton senior, said she attends Midnight Mass on Christmas Eve and enjoys singing Christmas carols at home.

"Sometimes a few neighbors stop over too," said Jason, adding that it's a tradition to cook a giant ham on Christmas Day.

As a child she remembers a neighbor bringing over a white sock with a red heel filled with nuts, cherries and fruits.

"For Christmas I was happy if I got a new pair of shoes or a Sunday dress," she said.

"After I was married, my husband would buy a Spruce tree for Christmas," she continued. "He would help decorate it by making wood carvings for it. Every year he would make an angel for the tree. He would use yarn for the hair and satin to make a frilly cape."

"We would turn the lights on the Christmas tree when the first star appeared Christmas Eve."

Ruth Dewyer's Christmas Eve this year will be made special by visits from all of her children, grandchildren and her brother.

Dewyer remembers Christmas time before 1929 as a time of "luxury," but then the depression hit and her father lost his job, forcing the family to go on welfare. Welfare, she said, didn't permit families on assistance to have a tree.

"If welfare found out you had bought a tree, you'd be in trouble," Dewyer said. "Someone in the family found a tree that had been thrown out after Christmas, took it, hid it and proceeded to decorate it."

Christmas gifts often included prunes and oranges.

"I never thought that I lacked anything during those years," she said. "There was one well to do family in the neighborhood, but they didn't rub it in that they were better off."

To make the holidays more special, Dewyer's mother would go to the Salvation Army and buy used toys. Then her father would fix them up for gifts.

"I never minded receiving toys that had belonged to someone else," she said.

Nowadays Dewyer uses her creativity to make ornaments for seven

children as well as her own Christmas cards, which she likes to paint.

"All of my kids enjoy Christmas for it being Christmas," she said.

Lois Adams spent her youth growing up on a farm in the Upper Peninsula with her grandparents and aunt living nearby.

Christmas Day would start, she said, with a visit to church. After church everyone opened their gifts.

"We then went to our grandparents for dinner, where we'd have goose," Adams said.

As a child she would visit with her relatives all day long, playing games in the house or, better yet, outside in the snow. Her father would cut a tree from the nearby woods and bring it inside so that Santa Claus could trim the tree.

"For Christmas we'd receive apples, nuts and oranges as gifts," Adams said. "My dad sold honey so he could buy gifts for us."

"Christmas was fun then."

In later years, Adams' husband would make Christmas gifts, including wood toy trucks and blocks. This year she will spend the holidays with her son and his wife.

"Christmas is a sound, as well as a smell," Adams said.



## 'Tis the season

Bobbie and Tom Pritchard, of Canton, tied the knot Friday morning before stopping at Keller & Stein for a holiday wedding picture among a sea of poinsettias. (Crier photo by Barb Cheiman)

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# Tell it to Phyllis

By Phyllis Redfern



With less than a week to go until Christmas, everyone is busy running around with their list of last minute things to do. There's always one little gift, a few things from the grocery store and a couple of odds and ends to be completed.

Just when you think you're in control and starting to get organized, something comes along that you hadn't thought of.

There I was driving along, minding my own business when suddenly there was a weird noise, followed by the sound of rushing air, followed by a sinking feeling as I pulled off to the side of the road knowing I had a flat tire.

I know I should know how to change a flat tire, but it's one of those things that has never ranked high on my "learn how to" list. Without giving it much thought I simply looked around, noticed a nice looking house with a van in the drive and went to the door.

How would you react to some woman standing at your front door with Christmas package earrings dangling from her ears, explaining she needed to call someone to help change a flat tire? Not only did I look pretty stupid, but walking into a stranger's house was probably not the smartest move I've ever made.

As I introduced myself to the homeowner, we discovered we had some mutual friends. When I mentioned my son worked for one of them, he looked at me and said, "You're Ronnie's mom?" Now I know what my kids mean when they say you're not always sure how to respond when people ask them if we're related.

Keith Wells was one of the two knights who came to my rescue that day. Keith for letting me use his phone to call the office and Jim White (the newest member of The Crier staff) for actually changing the tire.

Congratulations Jim on passing tire changing 101. (Imagine how you would feel, never having changed a tire before, being put in the position of figuring out how to change a tire for the boss?)

Since neither of us knew how to get the stupid wire wheel cover off, we only needed a little help and the right key. Of course I was a lot of help as I watched Jim do all the work.

A new tire wasn't exactly what I wanted to buy myself for Christmas, but thank heavens I wasn't stranded somewhere out on a freeway.

## Canton recycling plan

Continued from pg. 3

Instead of comingled pick up, in which every recyclable item is picked up, recyclables will be picked up in a rotation based on material.

"This will begin in Franklin-Palmer on Feb. 4 (the first Monday of the month)," Bennett said. During week one, residents would collect all metal, for example. During week two, they would collect newspaper; week three, glass; and week four, plastic. Then residents would start over.

"Each household would save a recyclable for a month. But we're hoping for much greater efficiency in collecting."

Bennett said that if the rotation works as planned, other things may be added at a later date, so that items such as swing sets may be collected with metal, or magazines with newspaper.

"We don't know if it will work, but that is what a pilot program is for," said Bennett. "We are hoping that with the improved efficiency, the fee for Franklin-Palmer may only be half as much as that for the other two subs. It could save the township a lot of money."

The Canton Township Board of Trustees voted last Tuesday to extend the pilot program from one month to three months.

Bennett said the program will run for three months, with an option to run a little longer. "Just so we have more opportunity to assess the program."

If necessary, township-wide recycling, which was to have begun in mid-April, 1991, may be delayed four to six weeks, Bennett said.

### Crier deadlines

With the holidays fast approaching, The Community Crier is planning two special holiday editions with different publication dates than our usual Wednesday.

Deadlines for the edition of the 22nd are as follows:

- Classified advertising: 4 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 19.
  - Display advertising and editorial materials: noon, Thursday, Dec. 20.
- The Crier office will be closed on both Dec. 24-25, but reopen at 9 a.m., Wednesday, Dec. 26.

Deadlines for the edition of Jan. 2, 1991 include:

- Classifieds: 2 p.m., Friday, Dec. 28.
- Display advertising: noon, Thursday, Dec. 27, for the Growth PLUS section; and noon, Friday, Dec. 28, for the regular paper.
- Editorial materials: noon, Friday, Dec. 28.

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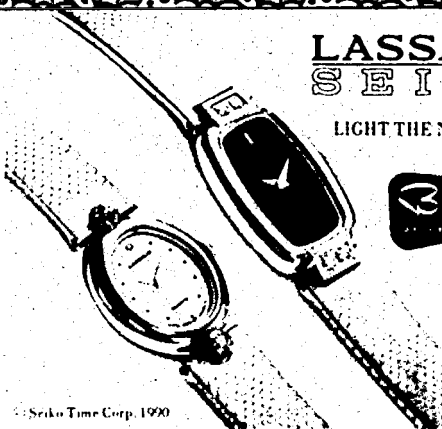
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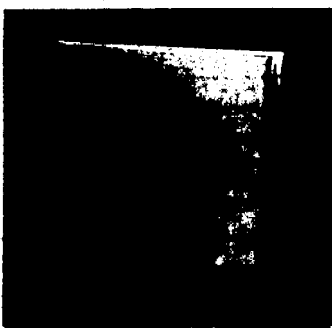
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## Places to be

At OLGC

### Candlelight magic

A candlelight procession of 160 musicians ages eight to 80 will begin the Festival of Lessons and Carols, a "gift" to The Plymouth-Canton Community from Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church (OLGC) Thursday at 7 p.m.

Six handbell choirs, the 60-voice parish choir, Singstation children's choir, folk musicians, and soloists will present the Christmas story through carols and lessons. The audience is

invited to participate.

Dr. Michele Johns of the U of M Music faculty is the director of the festival, now in its fifth year.

Featured this year will be Detroit harpist Karolyn Verble, who will accompany some of the carols and also perform solo music.

The program is free and open to the public. No one will be seated after 7 p.m. during the candlelight procession. For further details call 453-0326.

5th season to start

### Oratorio group plans 'Requiem'

The Plymouth Oratorio Society is planning for the start of its fifth season with a performance of Brahms' "Requiem" on April 21, 1991 in conjunction with the Michigan Sinfonia.

Before that, though, an organizational meeting for the group and first rehearsal is set for Jan. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church on North Territorial Road.

The society is open to all adult singers (and experienced high school singers) without audition. Those participating in the "Requiem" performance can pick up vocal scores at the first rehearsal. The "Requiem" will be performed in English.

Robert Pratt, musical director and conductor of the oratorio group, is the

former chairperson of the music department at Ann Arbor Pioneer High School. He also conducts at the First United Methodist Church of Ann Arbor.

For more information about the group call 455-6512 or 761-2991.

### Train show

All passengers for Plymouth's Original Train Show, next stop!

The first train show of next year will be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Jan. 6 at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

More than 100 tables of new, used, and antique trains will be on display. Refreshments will be available.

Admission is \$2 or \$1 for those under 12.

Show goers can also stop by the CSX yard and climb aboard a CSX engine and caboose. It will be parked along the main east-west CSX line off of Pearl Street in Old Village.

For information call 455-4455.

### Holiday concert

Sing your heart out Plymouth during a "Christmas Sing" on Sunday (Dec. 23) at 7 p.m. at the First Church of Christ Scientists.

The concert is open free to the public.

## Amman drops out Poling to replace Mack?

BY JIM WHITE

While the Wayne County Commission has not yet taken official action to fill the 11th district seat left vacant by Milton Mack's appointment to the probate bench, candidates interested in the interim appointment said it seems likely to go to Shirley Poling, of Canton.

"The commissioners were ready to roll" on appointing Poling last Tuesday, said Bryan Amman, assistant Wayne County Executive.

They were held up on the appointment by debate on overriding County Executive Ed Macnamara's veto of the 1991 budget.

Amman, a frontrunner for the appointment along with Poling and Robert Beeny said he withdrew his name from consideration Monday after realizing his appointment would come with strings attached.

In a letter to Arthur Blackwell, chairperson of the commission, Amman wrote, "In discussions with a number of commissioners, it has been made clear to me that the appointment is going to be conditioned upon opposing the county executive in the current budget fight."

Amman said he found the commission's actions on the budget "appalling -- I do not understand how commissioners can vote a 30 per cent budget increase for themselves while cutting out health care for the working poor."

Amman withdrew his name from

consideration to avoid having any "back room debts."

"They (the commission) can pick who they want, I'll rely on the voters to decide," Amman said Monday night, adding that he planned to run in the special election for the 11th District.

Please see pg. 15

### Holiday cookies



Smith Elementary students decorate about 1,000 holiday cookies last week for soldiers stationed in the Persian Gulf thanks to the Mayflower Hotel's business partnership with the school district. The hotel provided the cookies, fixings and shipping, while the kids added that special touch. (Crier photo by Ken Voyles)

### Old Village goes mad

Last minute shoppers, relax!

The City of Plymouth's historic Old Village is holding a Midnight Madness sale Friday (Dec. 21).

Merchants throughout the Old Village part of town will be open until midnight with special last minute deals on gifts.

Look for lighted luminaries that indicate the businesses open late.



**Flowers & Greenhouse**  
**SPECIAL - WINTER FAWN**  
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**CHRISTMAS ARRANGEMENT**  
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34899 Plymouth Rd. - Livonia 421-6781  
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Season's Greetings

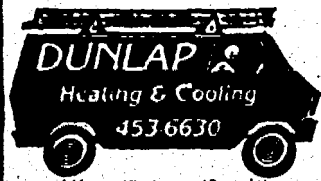
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## Back Pain Now History!



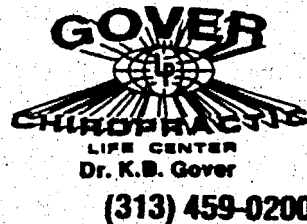
"As a manufacturers rep, I'm constantly on the run lugging and lifting computers. My neck and back were a disaster area. I didn't want to take drugs, and couldn't afford time off. Dr. Gover gently removed the nerve pressure. I'm back on line again, and I feel great."

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The Community Crier



## 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)

### ANNUAL TRAIN SHOW

Plymouth's Original Train Show, an annual event held at the Plymouth Cultural Center, is planned for Jan 6 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. More than 100 tables of new, used and antique trains. Admission is \$2 per person; under 12 get in for \$1. Refreshments available. Also, climb on a Chessie System locomotive and caboose at the track side on the CSX line (at the old roundhouse off of Pearl Street). Further shows planned for March 10 and May 5. For information call 455-4455.

### MADONNA REGISTRATION

Madonna College will hold open registration for the winter term Jan. 2-4 for new and returning students. Hours are 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Wednesday and Friday). Classes begin Jan. 7. For further information call 591-5052.

### MEN'S RACQUETBALL LEAGUE

Canton's Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a 16-week winter men's racquetball league with action starting on Jan. 9 at Rose Shores in Canton. The cost is \$100 per person and includes all league court time and prizes. Held Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Players placed in two divisions based on skill level. For details call 397-5110.

### OLD VILLAGE MIDNIGHT MADNESS

The City of Plymouth's historic Old Village will host a Midnight Madness Sale on Friday, Dec. 21. Shops throughout the Old Village end of town will remain open until midnight with special last minute Christmas shopping sales. Look for the lighted luminaries.

### OLGC CANDLELIGHT PROCESSION

A candlelight procession of 160 musicians ages eight to 80 will begin the "Festival of Lessons and Carols" at the Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in the City of Plymouth. Starts at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 20. Six handbell choirs, 60-voice parish choir, Singstation children's choir, folk musicians and soloists will tell the Christmas story through carols and lessons. Detroit harpist Karolyn Verble will be featured. Open free to the public. No one will be seated during the procession. For further information call the church at 453-0326.

### TEEN SKI TRIP TO ALPINE

Canton's Parks and Recreation is planning the first of its teen ski trips to Alpine Valley on Friday, Jan. 4. The cost is \$14 (with equipment) and \$20 (without equipment). Price includes transportation, lift tickets and rentals. Bus leaves from township hall at 5 p.m. Call 397-5110 for further information.

### S'CRAFT TRUSTEE APPLICATIONS

Schoolcraft College is accepting applications to appoint a new trustee to replace Jack Kirksey. Eligible applicants must be registered voters in the college district (which includes Plymouth-Canton-Northville). The appointee will serve on the board from April 24 to June 30, 1991. An election will then be held on June 10. Contact the president's office for application forms and information. Applications are due by Feb. 11. For further details call 462-4460.

### SC PIANO PERFORMANCE

Pianists Elizabeth and Eugene Pridonoff will perform a duo piano program at Schoolcraft College on Jan. 16 at 1 p.m. in the college Liberal Arts Theatre. The free concert is open to the public. For further details call 462-4463.

### CHRISTMAS EVE WORSHIP

Saint John's Episcopal Church on Sheldon Road in Plymouth will host a Christmas Eve Worship at 6:40 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. on Dec. 25. Includes caroling service and Holy Eucharist. Christmas Day service is set for 10:30 a.m. For other information call 453-0190.

### TOASTMASTERS MEETING

Toastmasters, now in Plymouth, meets every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Denny's on Ann Arbor Road east of I-275. For details call 451-1241 or 455-1910.

### SAND FOR LUMINARIES

City of Plymouth residents wishing to obtain sand for their Christmas luminaries can do so at the city's DPW yard during working hours (8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.). Call 453-7737 for questions.

### WOMAN'S CLUB GATHERING

The Woman's Club of Plymouth will meet at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth on Jan. 4 at 12:30 p.m. The program, "Wok Cooking," will be presented by Ronnie Cambra of the Kitchen Witch in Northville.

### MIDDLE SCHOOL OPENINGS

New Morning School in Plymouth Township is currently accepting applications for its Middle School Program, students grades six to eight. A variety of courses, including music, French, computer science. For information call 420-3331.

Tuesday  
18

## What's Happening

To list your group's event in this calendar, send or deliver the notice IN WRITING to: The Crier, R21 Penniman Ave., Plymouth, MI 48170. Information received BY 5:00 PM FRIDAY will be used for Wednesday's calendar (space permitting).

### WOOLLY TREES HELP THE NEEDY

Woolly Trees are Community Federal Credit Union's way of helping the needy this holiday season. Donations needed by members, non-members, of hats, scarves, gloves, mittens, socks, etc, for both adults and children. The trees are set up in the CFCU Plymouth, Canton and Northville offices. Call 453-1200 (Plymouth), 455-0400 (Canton), and 348-2920 (Northville).

### STORYTIME REGISTRATION

Registration for Toddler and Preschool Storytime sessions at the Plymouth Library will begin the first week of January, 1991. Children ages two-three and a half can attend a parent-toddler program at 10 or 11 a.m., Wednesdays, Jan. 9-30. Register on Jan. 2 at 10 a.m. or 10:30 by phone. Preschool Storytime is for children ages three and a half-five; held at 10 a.m. or 1 p.m., Thursdays, Jan. 10-31; and at 7 p.m., Tuesdays, Jan. 15-29. Register Jan. 3 at 10 or 10:30 a.m. The Tuesday evening program registration is Jan. 8. For more information call 453-1750.

### THEATER PARTY TO BENEFIT MCF

A Benefit Theatre Party for the performance of "Bell's are Ringing" is being sponsored by the Michigan Cancer Foundation at the Birmingham Theatre, Jan. 10, 1991 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$22.50, proceeds to support the MCF programs. Call 336-4110 for tickets or details.

### NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY

The Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post 6695 VFW (Veterans of Foreign Wars) and Auxiliary will host their annual New Year's Eve Party, Dec. 31 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the post home on Mill Street. Tickets are \$25 per person. RSVP by Dec. 29. Featuring: prime rib dinner, music by the "Tradesman Band," favors and a cash bar. For reservations, information, call the VFW post at 459-6700 or Bruce Patterson at 455-6811. Tickets also on sale at: "Yer Gramps's Mustash" barber shop in Old Village. Call Greg Huddas at 453-5020.

### PLYMOUTH-CANTON VIETNAM VETS MTG

The Plymouth-Canton Chapter 528 Vietnam Veterans of American general membership meeting will be held Dec. 21 at 7 p.m. in the Mayflower-Lt. Gamble VFW Post 6695 on Mill Street, Plymouth. Meeting is to encourage membership among local Vietnam era veterans (8-564 to 5-7-75). Call 453-5020 or 453-8180 for information.

### LOCAL TOASTMASTERS GROUP

The local Toastmasters group meets at Denny's Restaurant on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth Township on Tuesday evenings at 6:30 p.m. For further information call 451-1241 or 455-1910.

### SANTA CLAUS EXHIBIT

A special Santa Claus exhibit is now open at the Plymouth Historical Museum on Main Street in the City of Plymouth. The exhibit, which runs through Jan. 27, 1991, features more than 1,000 Santa Claus figures from the collection of Dr. Weldon Petz. The museum is open on Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday (1-4 p.m.) and Sunday (2-5 p.m.). Call 455-8940.

### DRINKING OR DRUG PROBLEMS?

Drinking or drug problems? Try the Rational Recovery group which meets Wednesday nights at 6:30 p.m. at the Denny's on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth Township. Public is welcome. For those who have found AA and 12-step programs unhelpful. Ask for Peter at 449-8150.

### AEROBIC DANCE CLASSES

St. John's Episcopal Church in Plymouth is offering morning and evening aerobic dance and exercise classes. Child care is also available in the morning. For class schedule and additional information, call 348-1280.

### PCAC CHRISTMAS CARDS

The Plymouth Community Arts Council's (PCAC) 1990 Christmas cards are now available at the PCAC office. The cost is \$10.40 for a package of 20 cards, featuring the work of Dawn Johnson. The card depicts carolers in front of the historic Baker House in the City of Plymouth. Proceeds support PCAC programs. Call 455-5260 for further details.

### WSDP AIRING HUMANITIES PROGRAMS

WSDP, 88.1FM, the student radio station at Salem, Canton highs, will begin airing a "Humanities Radio Program" involving nearly 100 CEP students producing radio programs on a variety of issues. The showcase airs on weekdays beginning this week following the 6 p.m. news. For information call 451-6266.

### SENIOR ALLIANCE VOLUNTEERS

The Senior Alliance is looking for volunteers in Northville, Northville Township, and Plymouth Township to help senior citizens with snow removal. For information call 722-2830 and ask for the referral program. Individuals must charge \$6 an hour or less.

Caroling . . . Window Shopping . . .  
Great Gifts . . . Snowy Walks . . .  
It's Holiday Time in Our Town.



Celebrate the sights and sounds of the holiday season.

Community Federal Credit Union is proud to be part of our community. We wish you and yours all the peace and happiness the season can bring.

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Canton  
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AND ALL THE STAFF AT  
Select Air Systems  
WISH YOU A WARM AND  
JOYOUS HOLIDAY SEASON**

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DAVE

BRENT


AND PUGSLEY

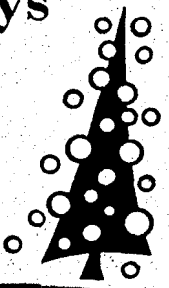
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50 million people take comfort in it

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**COMPUTER TIME**  
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 (except mdse. sold by gram weight)



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**NEW YEARS EVE**  
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 5pm — 7:30 Entrees \$10<sup>95</sup> - \$16<sup>95</sup>

2nd Seating — Dinner & Party  
 Dinner 9:00 pm to 11:30 pm

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**455-3030**



# Charges filed in recent Canton shooting incident

BY JIM WHITE

Charges have been filed against two men by Canton Police in connection with a Nov. 29 shooting incident on Lotzford Road near I-275.

Donald Skinner, 35, of Canton, and John Atkinson, 28, of Westland, were arraigned Dec. 7 in 35th District Court on misdemeanor charges of reckless use of a firearm.

The charges stem from an incident outside Skinner's home on Lotzford. According to police reports, a dispute that began in a Westland bar carried over to Skinner's residence at about 12:30 a.m.

There, Atkinson allegedly discharged a shotgun. Skinner allegedly fired a handgun, hitting Atkinson in the left shoulder, police said.

Atkinson drove himself to An-

napolis Hospital in Wayne, where he was treated and released, according to police.

Skinner then refused police orders to leave his home. The Wayne County Special Operations Team was called in and after negotiations, Skinner was taken into custody without incident at about 8:30 a.m., said police reports.

At the Dec. 7 arraignment, each man refused to press charges against the other, according to Pat Nemecek, Canton Police information officer.

Skinner pleaded guilty to reckless use of a firearm at the arraignment, according to Nemecek, and sentencing has been scheduled for Feb. 6, 1991.

Atkinson pleaded not guilty to the misdemeanor. A pre-trial examination has been set for Jan. 3, 1991, said Marion Belding, 35th District Court administrator.

## Poling ready to work

Continued from pg. 11  
this coming spring.

The primary is tentatively scheduled for Feb. 19, and the general election for April 16.

Beeny, a Wayne city council member, also said that Poling was sure to get the appointment. "It's a done deal," he said Friday.

Poling, a community action program (CAP) coordinator for the UAW, said she had not been told she would be appointed, but was confident in her chances.

"I'm confident I will be the commissioner," she said Monday. "I have worked hard to meet all the commissioners, I have had my interviews with them."

Poling is chairperson of the 15th District Democratic Party CAP council, as well as a member of the Board of Canvassers for the Plymouth-

Canton Community Schools.

"I am very much involved in the elective process," she said.

"The citizens of the 11th District need a full time commissioner," Poling said, adding that if appointed, she will take a leave of absence to hold public office from her job at GM Hydramatic.

"I'm bringing in what we need -- a fresh look. I'm not politically indebted. I'll come in and ask the tough questions. The entity that controls me will be the citizens of the 11th District."

Susan Heintz, commissioner for the 10th District, said Wednesday it was possible that no appointment would be made until after Christmas, "until the budget dispute is resolved. Then again, a decision may be made Thursday (Dec. 20)."

Mack was formally invested as probate judge in a ceremony in Detroit yesterday.

## Calabrese's position questioned

Continued from pg. 1

association between committee member James Darling and Calabrese. Darling's neutrality as a committee member was called into question because he works for Jan Mueller, who is a major stockholder in the New Hudson Airport.

"I believe the previously alleged conflict of interest issue had been clearly delineated and the role of Mr. Calabrese and his objectives becomes highly suspect," Wagner said.

Calabrese maintains that Wagner's accusation is an attempt to discredit him.

"What's behind it is an attempt to discredit those opposed to the airport," said Calabrese, an assistant to Canton Supervisor Tom Yack.

He added that any conflict of interest accusations against himself and Darling are "ridiculous."

"There was never anything shown to document that notion that Mettetal and New Hudson are competing airports," he said. "There was no conflict of interest."

Wagner said that on or about July 27, he called Elizabeth Meyer, manager of the New Hudson Airport, to get

price quotes of recently constructed T-hangers there.

He did not mention Mettetal Airport or the study committee, Wagner said.

Soon after speaking with Meyer, however, Wagner said Calabrese called him inquiring "why I was calling the New Hudson Airport and asking about the cost of T-hanger construction.

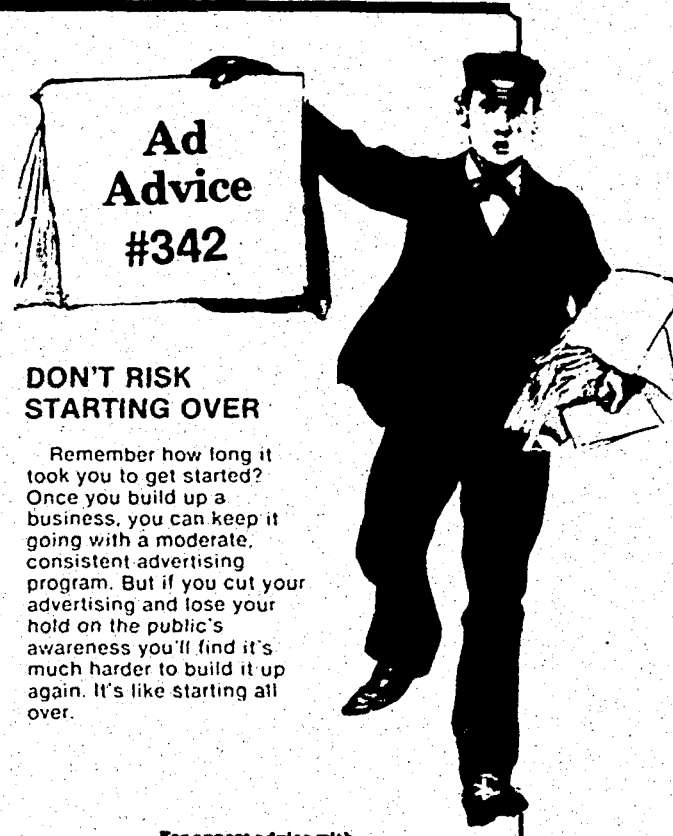
"Considerable discussion" ensued, Wagner said. He added that Calabrese said it was "far too late for any of that type of information to be submitted.

"Previous associations between study committee member Darling and committee chairman Calabrese have not been clearly identified," Wagner said. "This telephone call from Calabrese to myself, however directly confirms that linkage."

Calabrese admitted that Meyer had phoned him after the call from Wagner.

"She probably wondered why this guy was calling her," Calabrese said. "It is not normal in this woman's opinion to have the state bureau of aeronautics calling her."

The Crier filed for a copy of Wagner's memo under the Michigan Freedom of Information Act.



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Temporary meeting in Northville at Silver Springs School on Silver Springs Drive between 7 & 8 Mile. Everyone welcome whether single, divorced or remarried. General absolution at the beginning of each Mass. Communion for all.  
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Roderick Trusty, Pastor  
John Vazquez, Youth Pastor  
Dunne Lacks, Minister of Music  
Liz Graves, Administrative Assistant  
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Family Sunday School Hour 9:45 am  
Rev. K.M. Mett, Pastor  
M. Meseke, Vicar

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43055 Joy Road, Canton  
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Dr. David A. Hay, Senior Pastor  
Sunday School for All Ages 9:45 am  
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(Just south of Warren Road)

## City approves waste firm

BY PHILIP TARDANI

The Plymouth City Commission Monday night voted to recommend Mid Western Sanitation as the city's "preferred provider" for commercial solid waste disposal services.

The city will also negotiate with Mid Western on providing compactors to serve the Fleet Street area. The company has quoted a price of \$3.07 a yard for Fleet Street and \$2.95 a yard for other areas of the city.

"Mid Western is currently handling the business in the area and is familiar with the volume of solid waste," said Assistant City Manager Paul Sincock, who reviewed the preferred provider bids.

Businesses in the city have the option of contracting with Mid Western or choosing their own contractor.

City Manager Gordon Jaeger said that businesses should consider contracting with the "preferred provider."

"If everybody goes off on their own direction, it will be much more difficult to proceed on a unified basis," he said.

Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce Director Fran Toney said she would inform businesses of the commission's decision.

Mid Western will install three 8-yard compactors for merchants in the Fleet Street area to use. Since Fleet Street is a public alley way, merchants around it cannot contract to have their own dumpster or compactor put there without city permission, Sincock said.

Mid Western will also purchase

existing dumpsters from the city at a price to be determined and study the feasibility of installing more compactors.

Mid Western is looking specifically at the Penniman-Fralick area, the alley between Forest Avenue and Main Street, Ann Arbor Trail to Wing Street, Westchester and Old Village, according to Bud Ruthenberg, president of the company.

Access to the Fleet Street compactors will be gained with a card, he said.

The company will also make evaluations regarding recycling of materials such as paper, cardboard, plastic and hazardous waste that could reduce waste stream costs.

Businesses that generate a cubic yard of waste or less a week are free to use the city's bag-tag program, Sincock said.

### Police warn of B & Es

Plymouth Township Police are reporting an "unusual" number of breaking and entering complaints in the eastern part of the township, according to Chief Carl Berry.

Berry said Tuesday that larcenies from both homes and garages have been reported. Cash, purses left out in the open, jewelry, and appliances are among the items reported stolen, according to police reports.

"I'm very concerned with one or two (breaking and entering complaints)," he said. "Now we have more than three."



## Community Deaths

### Borgesson, a homemaker

Elina Borgesson, 82, of Canton, died Nov. 30 in Garden City. Funeral services were held Dec. 3 at the Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home with the Rev. Dr. Jerry Yarnell officiating. Interment was in Atlantic Mine, MI.

Mrs. Borgesson, one of 13 children, was a homemaker.

Survivors include: husband Albert Borgesson, of Canton; and numerous brothers, sisters, neices and nephews.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

### Esch, Unisys employe

Harvey C. Esch, 68, of Houghton Lake, died Nov. 27 in Petoskey. Services were held Dec. 1 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Pastor Christopher Kruschel officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mr. Esch was a lifelong Plymouth resident until he moved to Houghton Lake in 1985. He served with the U.S. Army in Europe in World War II, and was a member of the Mayflower-Lt. Gamble VFW Post No. 6695 of Plymouth and a life member of the Livonia Chapter of Disabled American Veterans.

He was a member of the Trinity Lutheran Church of Englewood, FL. He retired from Unisys Corp. in 1982 after more than 35 years of service.

Survivors include: wife Susan Esch, of Houghton Lake; sons James, of Port Huron, and Thomas, of Farmington Hills; daughter Sandra Helfer, of Holt; brothers William, of Plymouth, and Herman, of Grayling; sister Ina Jarvis, of Plymouth; eight grandchildren; and one great grandchild.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

### Wickens, a nurse

Kathryn A. Wickens, 78, of Westland, died Nov. 26 in Westland. Funeral services were held Nov. 29 at Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. David Church officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mrs. Wickens, a Plymouth resident from 1943 to 1979, was a licensed practical nurse. She attended the Newburg United Methodist Church. She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star no. 115, of Plymouth, and of the White Shrine.

Survivors include: daughters Pat Rutenbar, of Garden City, Bonnie Kellogg, of Denver, and Janet Lewis, of Farmington Hills; son David Wickens, of Westland; seven grandchildren; and one great grandchild.

### Haislet, Ford mechanic

Donald G. Haislet, 87, of Dearborn, died Dec. 2 in Livonia. Services were held Dec. 4 at Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mr. Haislet retired from Ford Motor Co. in 1964 after 26 years of service. He worked as a mechanic in research and engineering.

Survivors include: daughter Nancy Ashton, of Plymouth; son Donald Haislet, of Garden City; sister Margaret Haislet, of Ft. Lauderdale, FL; seven grandchildren; and one great grandchild.

### Cowley, Salem grad

Diana K. Cowley, 37, of Jackson, died Nov. 25 in Jackson. A memorial service was held Nov. 30 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Roy Forsyth officiating.

Miss Cowley graduated from Salem High School in 1971. She lived most of her life in the Plymouth community.

Survivors include: mother Elizabeth Ann Cowley, of Canton; children Shaney, Andy, Jonathon, and Mathew Steiner, and Katie Johnson; and brothers Dennis, of Vermont, and Dirk, of California.

Memorial contributions may be given to UNICEF.

### Garchow, Ford employe

Maurice W. Garchow, 79, of Westland, died Nov. 19, in Livonia. Services were held Nov. 21 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Pastor Daniel J. Helwig officiating.

Burial was at Glen Eden Memorial Park in Livonia.

Mr. Garchow was a life long resident of Plymouth and Livonia. He retired from Ford Motor Company in 1971 after working there for 42 years. He was a member of St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church of Plymouth.

Survivors include: son Richard "Bud" Garchow, of Canton; sister Leona Wilson, of South Lyon; six grandchildren; and two great grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Plymouth.

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## At shop in Old Village Kids may find answers

BY JIM WHITE

Have you ever needed help answering a child's questions about test tube babies or a place called Auschwitz?

The Curious Child, a new store on Mill Street in the City of Plymouth's Old Village specializing in books and toys for kids and their parents, comes to the rescue.

"Many bookstores carry what they feel to be the 'best' children's book on a given subject, like where do babies come from, but that may not answer all questions for all kids," said owner Susan Fitzmaurice.

"Most stores cater to the mainstream, I chose not to," she added.

The Curious Child does carry several "mainstream" books, such as the "Curious George" series, but mostly it stocks books that deal with topics parents may otherwise have trouble discussing, such as: adoption, sex, AIDS, artificial insemination, single parenting, cancer, death, disabilities, and war.

"For example, 'Where's Chimpy?' is really a counting book," Fitzmaurice said. "The little girl has Down's Syndrome. It is not the focus of the book, it just happens to be there, just like in life. It's one of our biggest sellers."

Fitzmaurice, herself the single adoptive mother of a disabled seven-year-old, opened The Curious Child three months ago. Business has started

slow, she said, but news of the store has spread far by word of mouth.

"One woman drove 60 miles because she had to be here," Fitzmaurice said. "When that happens, I feel like I'm really doing something."

There are books that treat various religious themes or different cultures in a subtle way.

Some books containing Jewish or Christian ideas "are not religious per se, but people may find them welcoming to their own beliefs," Fitzmaurice said.

"I think it is important to have books about other nationalities," she added, pointing out a story about Hispanic Jews and others about Africans and Native Americans.

Two books written for children on Hiroshima and Auschwitz are "very graphic, very explicit," Fitzmaurice said. "But if we truly want to help kids understand what happened, these books will do that." She said her own seven-year-old is not yet ready.

"There may be books in this store that appeal to only one person," Fitzmaurice admitted. "But hopefully it is very important to them. Kids may realize there are others in the world with their problems. This is all so kids don't have to feel isolated."

"As a community, I think Plymouth needs to have its eyes opened a little more," said Fitzmaurice, who added that she is thinking of moving to the community from Ann Arbor.



## Getting down to business



Susan Fitzmaurice, owner of The Curious Child, a store for children and their parents. (Crier photo by Barb Chelman)

Fitzmaurice said that she must skip distributors and go straight to publishing houses to find the books she carries.

The store also carries a complete line of UNICEF and Association of Retarded Citizens cards.

The Curious Child also stocks a number of other unique items.


Fitzmaurice carries Apple software written for children "that is normally only sold to schools," she said. Software for other computers may be special ordered.

There is also a counter where local artisans can display their wares for sale.

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## Chiefs place 2nd

# Salem tankers capture relay title

BY RITA DERBIN

It turned out to be a battle for Centennial Educational Park bragging rights and the Rocks prevailed.

With 242 points, host Salem finished first in the ninth annual Western Lakes Swim Relays, which is jointly sponsored by the Plymouth and the Canton Rotary Clubs. Cross campus rival Canton came in second with 224 points and Livonia Stevenson was third with 195 points.

"I think every team in the Western Lakes conference is deeply appreciative of the Rotarians for supporting this event," said Salem coach Chuck Olson. "They've been very generous with their help and financial contributions."

Salem won the relays by finishing high in every event.

"I'm real pleased with the way things worked out," said Salem coach Chuck Olson. "You can never predict what's going to happen at the relays but I'm glad we won -- the team swam real well."

The Rocks won two events in the relays. Divers Pat McManaman and Steve Salhaney (399.30 points) took a first-place; and the 200-yard medley relay of Curt Witthoff, Jon Stridiron, Matt Erickson and Joe Pawluszka (1:46.60) also finished first.

Coming in second place for the Rocks were the 400-yard medley relay of Scott Helmstader, Mark Erickson, Albert Sneath and Matt Erickson (4:03.71); the 400-yard freestyle relay of Witthoff, Brett Meik, Gary

Bergman and Pawluszka (3:34.97); 200-yard backstroke Brett Petroskey, Chris Lynn, Helmstader and Mark Erickson (1:51.74); and the 400-yard individual medley relay of Sneath, Drew Varsava, Petroskey and Bergman (4:12.03);

Coming in third for Salem was the 200-yard breaststroke relay of Stridiron, Phil Hoffmeyer, Tom Beauchene and Todd Piowar (2:06.91); and the 200-yard freestyle relay of Tim Nixon, Noel Ranka, Rex Umney and Alan Hunt (1:43.55).

Finishing in fourth place for the Rocks was the 200-yard butterfly relay of Scott Wiklund, Tom Satwicz, Aaron Berlin and Varsava (1:51.51); and placing fifth for Salem was the 500-yard crescendo relay of Hunt, Piowar, Berlin and Meik (4:59.36).

For the second place Canton squad, the 400-yard individual medley relay of Doug Nevi, Dave Nevi, Ron Trosin and Matt Tertel took first place (4:10.16).

Second place for the Chiefs were the 200-yard breaststroke relay of Trosin, Shawn MacInnis, Kevin Beach and Ryan Henkel (2:06.24); the 200-yard butterfly relay of Dave Nevi, David Grubel, Wes Shasko and Mark Ealovega (1:47.66);

Third place finishers for Canton were the 400-yard freestyle relay of Doug Nevi, Tertel, Craig Steshetz and Mike Orris (3:36.74); and the 500-yard crescendo relay of Josh Blunt, Pat Lancaster, Steshetz and Orris (4:42.61).



Salem senior Albert Sneath is congratulated after finishing a leg in the Western Lakes Relays on Saturday. The Rocks won the event and Canton finished second. (Crier photo by Eriq Lukasik)

Fourth-place finishers for the Chiefs were the 400-yard medley relay of Lancaster, MacInnis, Ealovega and Blunt; and the 200-yard freestyle relay of Joe Foster, Jon Stirling, Jamie Wrubel and Grubel (1:46.55).

Finishing fifth for Canton were divers Nick Atwell and Stirling, and the 200-yard medley relay of John Mincher, Henkel, Shasko and Jeff Clark; and finishing seventh in the 200-yard backstroke relay were Joe Foster, Bill Gildhaus, Brian Lang and Clark (2:04.48).

"I knew we could do well," said Canton coach Hooker Wellman on his team's performance. "I know some of the teams there were better than what they were showing us but Salem looked real good -- I think they're ready to defend their conference title."

"It's nice that we (Salem and Canton) got to keep both (first and second place) trophies in town -- the kids do lots of work with the Rotary throughout the year," Wellman added.

## Now 2-1 overall

# Chiefs hoop squad improves record

Karl Wukie brings the ball upcourt for Canton during hoop action against Wayne Memorial last week. (Crier photo by Eriq Lukasik)



BY RITA DERBIN

The Chiefs are on the right track.

At least that's what Canton basketball coach Dave VanWagoner thinks after his team defeated Wayne Memorial, 66-61 last Tuesday night to bring their record to 2-1.

"We've got a long way to go," VanWagoner said. "But we're improving and we're on the right track."

In the game, Tony Coshatt and Derrick McDonald each scored 15 points. Mike Stafford chipped in 12 in the victory. Karl Wukie added nine and Kevin Holmes had eight points.

"It was a good high school basketball game," said VanWagoner. "It was close the whole way -- Wayne is a very good team."

Wayne hit 12 three-point baskets in the game and shot 58 per cent but the Chiefs managed to win by playing consistently.

"We played well and executed well on the offense," VanWagoner said. "The kids did a nice job when the game was close in the fourth quarter --

Please see pg. 19



### On the mat

Chief wrestler George Young (left) battles Salem's Phil Hanes in the 16-team Canton Invitational last Saturday afternoon at Phase III. (Crier photo by Eric Lukasik)

## PCJBA hoop action

Four leagues of boys and girls teams continue action in the Plymouth-Canton Junior Basketball Association (PCJBA).

In the Girls A League, the Lakers and Pistons remain deadlocked for first place with 7-2 records, while the Celtics are 6-3 and the Sonics are 5-4. The Lakers won their contest last week 39-26 over the Celtics, but the Pistons dropped their outing with the Sonics 27-25.

In the Boys A League, the Kings remain undefeated in the American division with an 11-0 record, while the Suns are second at 10-1. The Rockets are next at 9-2.

The Hawks lead the National division with a 9-2 mark, while the Bucks are 7-4 and the 76ers are 6-5.

Action highlights include wins by the Kings over the Hawks (67-36), and the Suns over the Bucks 52-48.

The Celtics and the Suns remain tied for first with 3-0 records in the Girls B League, while the Rockets trail at 2-1. In competition, the Suns bested the Rockets 18-12, while the Celtics beat the Lakers 38-26.

Four teams have 3-0 records in the Boys B League. The Pistons and Jazz lead the American division with 3-0 marks, while the Rockets and Spurs lead the National division at 3-0 apiece. Both the Bucks and the Knicks are 2-1 overall in the American, while the 76ers and Pacers have the same record in the National.

In action, the Spurs beat the Pacers, the Jazz knocked off the Suns, the Pistons beat the Kings and the Rockets downed the Nets.

## Canton High hoopsters

Continued from pg. 18

they got a lead and held on."

The game was tied at 49 points going into the fourth quarter of play, but the Chiefs made key free throws down the stretch that proved to be the difference.

"We would get ahead by five to

seven points and then let them back in," VanWagoner said. "We couldn't put the game away but the free throws made the difference."

The Chiefs will travel to Farmington Thursday night for a 7:30 p.m. conference crossover game before taking a two-week holiday break.

# Rocks roll to 4-0, knock off Huron

BY RITA DERBIN

There was a real barn burner Friday night at Salem, according to Rock basketball coach Bob Brodie.

Key free throws down the stretch helped the Salem squad defeated highly rated Ann Arbor Huron, 60-50.

"It was a real close game," Brodie said. "We were tied most of the game but we took a two point lead after three quarters and when we got the lead the kids started knocking down the free throws."

Jake Baker and Chris Tebben made most of the 13 Salem free throws down the stretch as the Rocks outscored Huron 20-12 in the final quarter to bring their record to 4-0.

For the game, K.C. Kirkpatrick, returning to the lineup after injuries, scored 13 points to lead Salem. Tebben added 12 points, and John Hoffmeyer and Baker each added 11 points in the victory.

"Huron is a very good team," said Brodie. "And to win a close game like that was nice."

"It was big win for us," Brodie added. "We learned a little about this team in the game -- we proved that we can beat one of the better teams in the state and we can also win a close game."

Last Tuesday, the Rocks defeated Monroe, 86-60.

Hoffmeyer led all scorers with 23 points. Baker had 17 and Mike Mulder added 11 points in the game for Salem.

"We jumped out to an early lead and coasted home," said Brodie. "We had balanced scoring -- eight of the 11 players we had in the game scored."

And with special defenses being put on Baker, other players stepped up to provide offense, especially Hoffmeyer.

"Hoffmeyer has been doing well for us this season," he added. "He's been getting the offensive rebounds and has worked hard on his inside game."

"Hoff has some nice moves inside," Brodie added about his senior forward. "The teams have been doubling Jake so Hoffmeyer gets the ball inside more and he's been able to score when he gets the ball."

Tomorrow night the Rocks will host Farmington Harrison in a 7:30 p.m. conference crossover game before taking a two-week holiday break.

## Racquetball league set for 1991

Canton Parks and Recreation Services is sponsoring a men's racquetball league at Rose Shores of Canton starting next year.

The 16-week league is for open men of all ability levels. Players are placed into divisions based upon experience and ability.

Court times are at 7:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning Jan. 9.

The fee is \$100. It includes all league court time and prizes.

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

Call 397-5110 for details.

## EMU hockey alumni game

The Eastern Michigan University hockey team is hosting its 2nd Annual alumni Game this Saturday (Dec. 22) at 6 p.m. in the City of Plymouth Cultural Center.

Interested alumni hockey players who want to take part in the contest should contact Doug Waack, EMU's team general manager.

All EMU alumni, as well as the public, are invited to the game. Admission will be \$2 at the door. A special gathering is also being planned for alumni and players after the game.

Contact Waack at 552-8696 or 981-6144. Or call Phil Vertes at 484-2990.



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35 years as a city

# Northville thrives on history, charm

Continued from pg. 1

border with Oakland County.

Walters said the impact has changed the "flavor" of the area from a remote rural site to a strong urban area. He said events in Plymouth and Canton townships have also played an indirect role in shaping the community.

"I think we have a strong future economically with those communities around us. It puts us in the middle of a positive area," Walters said. "And we have a healthy tax base."

The other major change, said Walters, has been the development of expressways in every direction around Northville, from I-275 to the east, M-14 to the south, and I-96 to the north. (And don't forget US-23 to the west.)

"Those expressways have helped to centralize our location," he said. "They've had a major impact in the past 10 years."

Walters added, "We benefit economically, but we also feel the need to protect ourselves from them," and resulting urban sprawl and increased traffic problems.

As for current symbols of the community's changing development, Walters noted the Main-Center project in downtown, and the building of a new elementary school (in the Northville Public Schools). He said the school points to the continuing strength of the school district, which educates both city and township students and even reaches into Novi.

"We're also currently looking at consolidating services with the township," he said. In fact, efforts are already under way to combine city and township police departments.

Laurie Marrs, executive director of the Northville Chamber of Commerce and a resident for 18 years, said the town began shedding a 1950s look (it was incorporated in 1955) in 1978.

"The entire renovation of Main Street in 1978 had quite an impact," she said. "We saw a complete turnaround after the renovation. Before that we were just a 1950s style town. We never really grew prior to that."

"Now it's all dressed up but maintains an old town feel," Marrs added.

Marrs said the changes begun in 1978 have played a major role in the city's development over the past 12 years.



Northville has a thriving downtown district which attracts residents to both some unique shopping and a small-town atmosphere. (Crier photo by Barb Cheiman)

Today, she said, the focal point of development in town is the new Main-Center project which calls for a Victorian-style bridge across Center Street and further revamping of the downtown.

"Another great aspect to this town is our Victorian architecture," Marrs said. "We have a strong historical commission trying to maintain those qualities."

Often called a "Norman Rockwellish" town, Northville constantly attracts advertising honchos wanting to use the town in its advertisements, said Marrs.

"You'd be surprised at all of the ad agencies that come here to do commercials," she said.

But what gives the community its strength?

"Our government and the residents," said Marrs. "They are aware of the direction we're taking and take an active part in it. We also have a strong school system."

Marrs originally moved to the city from Grosse Point Farms expecting to stay for one or two years. "Now you couldn't drag me from here," she said. "I don't have any intention of leaving."

Mike Allen, founder of Allen Monuments in Northville, became the new city's second mayor in 1957 after the death of Claude Eeley. He remained mayor until 1977, the longest running stewardship in Northville's history.

Today the 76-year-old Allen looks back at the town's history with a keen eye.

"When I became mayor we did not have one inch of public parking outside of along the streets," he said. "I bought every inch of that parking."

Allen also led the effort to put both Seven and Eight Mile roads through the city. Before their completion the only way through town was along Main Street -- along the southern end, Seven Mile Road stopped at Northville Road.

Allen was also instrumental in building the new city hall, the MAGS building along Main, and the community building. As he said, "I've had a pretty good interest in the development of the downtown."

Allen also led the fight to secure tax revenue from the Northville Downs harness racing track.

"That was, in fact, the main issue why we became a city," he said. "We

wanted to get the state revenues from the race track."

But it took two votes, he said, before residents decided on home-rule and a city manager form of government.

"When I was mayor the race track became our biggest source of tax revenue," said Allen, who first moved to Northville in 1938 and today resides on Fairbrook. "I've not changed my mind one bit. Incorporation was a good idea."

For Allen the big change in Northville has been the style of community.

"It's fastly becoming a bedroom community. At one time we had quite a bit of industry," he said. "We don't even have an all-around business district anymore."

Allen continued, "I think it's good (to be a bedroom community), but it has a tendency to raise taxes. It's becoming tough to live here."

## Quest kids open bank

Students in the seventh grade Quest class at West Middle School are holding a clothing drive for the Plymouth Clothing Bank.

Quest students have made clothing donation boxes and placed them in all the homerooms. The Quest students collect the clothes on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays and then pour them into a giant red house in the front hallway of the school.

Students at West choose the clothing project to help others in need by providing warm clothes for the winter. The kids involved say it helps them feel good about themselves at the same time.

For more information call 451-6570.

## PSO concert

Continued from pg. 4 intensely expressive, as well as technically accurate, and send chills up the spine.

The concert ended as the audience -- a full house -- joined the chorus and orchestra in a sing-a-long of favorite Christmas carols.

# Crier Classifieds

### Curiosities

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### Curiosities

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### Curiosities

Jerry -- do you have the spirit yet? Come over and help bake, that will put you in the Christmas spirit.

Jerry & Jan -- how many days till the kids are home?

Kris, Kim & Sara -- are you making it home for Christmas?

I wonder if Molly Megan is looking forward to her first Christmas? She sure looks cute in her little red holiday dress with matching booties.

DEB GUERIN -- I hope you and your family have a Merry Christmas!

### Curiosities

Thanks Glorious St. Theresa whom all mighty God raised to aid and counsel mankind. I implore your miraculous intercession. So powerful are you, our holy mother church proclaims you a prodigy of miracles. The greatest saint of modern

times. Now I fervently beseech you to answer my petition, (mentions) and keeping your promises of spending heaven, doing good upon Earth. Letting fall from heaven a shower of roses. Henceforth dear little flower, I will never cease to lead others to Jesus through you. I.M.C.

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

# Crier Classifieds

## Curiosities

I'm dreaming of a white Christmas...  
 Think Spring Tours -- we're meeting at Roman Forum Jan. 7 -- 7 p.m. -- will be handing out trip info. Plan to be there.  
 Why is Jim known as the bubble man?  
 Think Spring Tours -- Put Jan. 7 -- 7 p.m. (at Roman Forum) on your calendar -- A chance to meet each other and get your information -- and ask questions.  
 When Verna dips, she really gets into it.  
 May all Jack's accounts have a great 1991! That way they can advertise more.  
 Phil is known as a dangerous dancer!  
 Why all the headaches Sunday morn'g? You wouldn't have that problem if you practiced with Jack more often.  
 My condolences Gene! You have to be the most patient man I know.  
 Clarence is older than Big Guy now!  
 Great party Phyllis and Ed! But why did everyone suddenly get tired when we started singing Christmas Carols?  
 The Crier girls have matching necklaces -- thanks to Judy!  
 Nice sweater Jill, Roger REALLY likes it!  
 Steve -- you left too soon. You missed the Christmas Carols.  
 Keagon Renee DeArmond -- born Saturday: December 15, 1990! 19 3/4 in., 7 lbs. 3 3/4 ounces, and a full head of hair. CONGRATULATIONS JOLENE" & Aunt Janet.  
 6 more days till Christmas!  
 For Sale -- One way ticket to Ft. Myers, FL. leaving Detroit Metro on Jan. 23, 1991. \$100. 453-5476.  
 "I REALLY DON'T UNDERSTAND THIS LEFT AND RIGHT, NORTH SOUTH THING." --Sally Repeck, 1990  
 Let's get into names!  
 1. None of your business.  
 2. Not much.  
 3. BIG G. & little g.  
 4. Yes, I do have a name, but I'm not telling.  
 Did you wrestle him Rita?  
 Happy Birthday Mark Yergin!  
 Happy belated birthday Don Bush -- a "gem" of a guy!

## Curiosities

Vicky, don't forget to come visit over Christmas break -- we miss you.  
 JUDY: Tuesdays just aren't the same without you!  
 Jill -- we got to see the real you Saturday night.  
 Ed, great company Christmas party!  
 Phyllis -- thanks for the holiday pin! --Rita  
 The Crier gang really know how to throw down at a party -- right Phil?  
 Leon -- thanks for being so extra kind and understanding -- It truly is appreciated. But please quit laughing.  
 MERRY CHRISTMAS JANET!  
 Rita -- Chicago and back in one day?  
 Only if I can get tickets!  
 Jim can sing!  
 Julie -- we finally got through the mountains in the living room!  
 Special things can be found at Benjamin's!  
 Larry and Ed have matching socks! (Ed has socks?)  
 Watching a Wings game in person. What a great way to start Christmas vacation! Right Kevin?  
 Red, white and blue ribbon can be found at Baskets and Bows. Support our troops!  
 Eric -- are your golf clubs packed yet?  
 The Wed. Night Curio Club members (a.k.a. Sunday Night Carolers) were in line voice with the help of Julie, Charlie, Eileen and a special thanks to Clarence!  
 Russ -- why were you always in the back? Because you were tallest?  
 Julie Gabbear -- we have bows on our trees and we will keep them there until you come home -- Love, your family and friends  
 Eric was lost!  
 Tara is driving? What's that funny thing on top of the car?  
 Tracie sang a solo at the Glass family Christmas party. When's the recording contract?  
 "I didn't know she could sing that well!" -- Russ commenting on Tracie's solo.

## Curiosities

BETH DERBIN -- we did it! The Christmas cookies are on their way to California. (Thanks Ed, without you to roll the dough we wouldn't have made it!)  
 Sometimes it's better not to follow your school's sports records. More so if your name happens to be Julie or Kevin and you go to an Indiana college starting with the initial P.  
 Great concert Tracie! Congrats to the entire Jr. High East Chorus for a very "Cool Yule!"  
 One video tape is worth a thousand words. Thanks Phyllis! -- Auntie Peg & Julie  
 Happy Birthday to You, Happy Birthday to You, Happy 30th Birthday Dear Clarence Happy Birthday to You!  
 Thanks to the cookie decorating team of Michelle Gruebel, Erika Wilson, Laura and Sara Packard, and Monica Shields we now have Christmas cookies.  
 Jess, the ornament is beautiful. Thanks, Phyllis.  
 Thanks Keith Wells of Wells Construction, for the use of the phone. --Ron's mom  
 Ho - Ho - Ho - Is everyone in a holiday mood?  
 Cindy, it's all your fault that the peanut butter candy didn't make it.  
 SHAWN -- don't be bitter. You, Charlie and Nathan have a wonderful Christmas! When you think about it, life is great... -- Rita  
 JESSICA will be our driver at retirement home.  
 CONGRATULATIONS Sue Gruebel newest grad.


## Curiosities

"THE CHRISTMAS SEASON is definitely upon us -- It looks like a Hallmark shop exploded in here." --Kenn Christopher.  
 GREAT DINNER FOR 15! All those Eastsiders in Plymouth at once!  
 OLIVIA JANE ESTHER RHOADES arrives: congratulations to the new Station 885 baby.  
 THE NEW MOVIE ABOUT LAWYERS great sweatshirt Tom Bohlander. Thanks!  
 J.C. & Dorothy -- we were Christmas caroling at your house and you weren't there! (Or were you just pretending you weren't there?)  
 Margaret -- you wild woman!  
 "PHYLLIS ELLIOTT? Hummmm -- could this be a possible career change?  
 Superman can leap tall buildings in a single bound. Don, Brenda and Phyllis are working on tall fences!  
 Was Eileen really singing or being Millie Vanilli?  
 Charlie likes to do the "HO HO HO" part.  
 Auntie Peg and Julie sing real good together -- everyone else just let them sing.  
 Peg is a great pickle slicer.  
 May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us. St. Jude worker of Miracles pray for us. St. Jude helper of the hopeless pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day by the 8th day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Promise to publish this. Thank you St. Jude for favor received.

## Crier Classifieds

reach the people  
in YOUR community  
and beyond

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



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

Address \_\_\_\_\_

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

**Call: 453-6900**  
or clip & mail this form today!

Mail to:  
The Community Crier  
821 Penniman Ave.  
Plymouth, MI 48170

### Mich-CAN Statewide Ad Network

Place Your Statewide Ad Here! \$300 buys a 25 word classified ad offering 1,660,000 circulation. Contact this newspaper for details.

<p><b>A Doctor Buys Land Contracts</b> lump sum cash. Fast decisions. No commissions. 313-335-6166 or 1-800-346-8080.</p>	<p><b>A Guaranteed Auto Loan!</b> No one refused! No credit, bad credit OK! \$5 per call 1-800-420-4CAR</p>	<p><b>Earn Up To \$1200 Per Week.</b> Investment required. Must qualify. 1-800-876-7170.</p>
<p><b>\$5,000 Creditline.</b> Guaranteed Acceptance Visa/MC. Bad credit our specialty. Cash loans to \$5,000,000. Prior turn downs OK! Counselors available. Call 1-900-230-1233 \$1.98/min. 2 minute maximum.</p>	<p><b>Wolff Tanning Beds Commercial-Home units.</b> From \$199.00. Lamps-Lotions-Accessories. Monthly payments low as \$18.00. Call Today FREE Color Catalog. 1-800-228-6292.</p>	<p><b>Get Yourself In Gear, Quality truck driver training, PTDA Certified, job placement assistance, financial aid, CDL license upon graduation.</b> Call Now 1-800-325-6733 EATON RTI.</p>
<p><b>'57 T-Bird Reproduction.</b> Special prices. Easy to build. Fun to drive, full kit assemblies. 1-800-345-5242. American Classics Corporation 307 Main Ave. Fargo, ND 58103.</p>	<p><b>Quality Crafted Homes, Inc.</b> Full Service Builders &amp; Developers State Wide. Custom Built or Manufactured Housing. Starting at \$240/Mo. \$29,900 for a 3BR - 2BATH Home as low as 5% down, 8 3/4 int. - 30 years call for our brochure or for information. 1-800-626-3126.</p>	<p><b>Call Your Date - Meet someone special now!</b> For dating, romance, and just plain fun, dial 1-900-737-4444. Only \$1.29/min. All Lifestyles.</p>
<p><b>\$AN Cash Business\$ Local fruit juice/drink route.</b> Full company support. Earnings up to \$35,000 per year. Requires \$15,000 cash investment. Call 1-800-782-1550, Operator 1.</p>	<p><b>Operate your own tractor.</b> If you don't have one, we offer a lease-purchase program that is one of the best in the industry. No experience necessary. If you need training, we will train you, tuition free! You must be 21, have a good driving record, and pass substance abuse test. Call north American for information a high demand career as an owner/operator with north American Van Lines!</p>	<p><b>Automobiles Bad Credit OK.</b> 88-91 models. No down payment. Guaranteed Approval 1-800-848-5341. 24 hours. Automobiles Bad Credit OK. 88-91 models. No down payment. Guaranteed Approval 1-800-848-5341. 24 hours.</p>
<p><b>Truck Owner Operators - Mayflower Transil offers the industry's top pay and benefits! Inexperienced? We offer tuition-free training, a lease/purchase program, great benefits, and the opportunity to be a successful business owner! Call Mayflower today 8-8, CST, 1-800-648-7826, Ext. B-2.</b></p>	<p><b>Long Haul Trucking Get into a high demand career as an owner/operator with north American Van Lines!</b></p>	<p><b>All Homeowners! \$Speedy Cash\$ Any purpose, low rates, credit corrected, EZ debt consolidation. Express Mortgage, money from your home fast! Call 389-CASH, ask for Dept. 50. Outside (313) Call 1-800-LOAN-123.</b></p>

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

# Crier Classifieds

PG. 21 THE COMMUNITY CRIER, December 19, 1990

## Services

**WORLD WIDE REFINISHING** — Bathtub & sink refinishing, Chip repairs. All work warranted, 458-7948.

**Computer lessons** — It's easy to use your IBM Compatible with a little help! Free software included. One on one lessons, at your home or office. Paul: 453-7927.

**Sewing and alterations, hems.** Also a machine that will repair leather, 455-6968.

**SUBURBAN SERVICES:** home improvements large and small. Bathrooms, kitchens, basements — free estimate. Licensed, call 663-9076.

### WALL PAPERING

Excellent work, prompt installation. Call Nancy, 453-1164 or Barb, 455-1348.

**RON'S ASPHALT** — Asphalt paving & repair, Sealcoat & striping. Stone & grading, 453-3671.

**SEWING, mending, alterations, dolls,** your projects made to your order, instructions in sewing. Call Judy, 422-3881.

**K & M Painters.** Call for free estimate, 455-6265.

### AMERICAN AUTO REPAIR

Certified, quality repairs, downtown Plymouth. Personal service from Mike — owner, manager and mechanic, 451-7330.

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

## Garage For Rent

In the City of Plymouth — for storage only, \$45 monthly, 349-8248.

## Office Space For Rent

**DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH PROFESSIONAL OFFICE** has 2 private rooms - 12 x 12, 9 x 10, for rent. Wordhouse & Associates, 459-2402.

## Apartments For Rent

Sublet hall 2 bedroom apartment in Canton, immediate occupancy, \$245 per month. Call Dan, 455-4021 or 963-8131.

Brand new one-bedroom apartment in Plymouth within walking distance to town. Washer and dryer hook-ups. Immediate Occupancy. Handicap unit available, 455-8369.

Canton — One bedroom — stove, refrigerator, carpet, \$400 per month. Includes all utilities. Call 455-0391.

### WAYNE-COLUMBUS APARTMENTS

One and two bedroom apartments, nicely decorated, with appliances, \$375/\$425 plus deposit. Credit and references approved, 326-5207.

**UPPER FLAT,** two bedrooms in walking distance to Downtown Plymouth. \$500 month plus utilities. Call to set up appointment, 453-6901.

## Property For Sale

Country setting — only five miles north of Ann Arbor. Small three bedroom with new bath and roof. Room to expand mature pine trees on newly landscaped acre. Principals only: \$92,500. (313) 995-5016 or (313) 668-6972.

## Homes For Sale

### LITTLE VALLEY HOMES

Own a home in Plymouth for under \$220\* per month. Plymouth schools, country setting. Little Valley 454-4660 \* Mortgage payment based on 10% down payment, with a 20 year fixed rate mortgage at 11 1/2%.

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

**REPOSSESSED VA & HUD HOMES** available from government from \$1 without credit check. Your repok. Also tax delinquent foreclosures. Call 1-805-882-7555 EXT H-2329 for repolist your area.

## Services

Do you need a handyman? Someone to hang wallpaper? Call RJ, 981-4844.

### DECORATING SERVICES PAINTING — WALLPAPERING

Molding; drywall — plaster repairs. CALL 451-0987.

### REMODELING & NEW CONSTRUCTION

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

### CAROL'S CUSTOM DRAPERIES.

Balloons, Austrians, Cornice Boards. Fabric available, 422-0231.

**PLASTER AND DRYWALL SPECIALIST** IN SMALL REPAIR. 35 YEARS EXPERIENCE. ROY, 459-7197.

H and K Painting, Interior. Insured. 453-8123 or 427-3727.

### H AND K HOME REPAIRS OF PLYMOUTH-CANTON

Small jobs, carpentry, electric, plumbing and painting. Insured. Bob: 495-0113.

**MAIN STREET SECRETARIAL SERVICE** for all your secretarial needs. 24 hour service, pick-up and delivery. Linda Lupo, 455-4181.

8 Track Recording Studio. Demos, \$12 per hour or student rates: 459-0283.

## Moving & Storage

**R.J. LIDDY MOVING,** your local agent for Wheaton Van Lines. Local and long distance, packing service, in-home free estimates. Plymouth warehouse, senior citizen discount. Licensed and insured. Plymouth Chamber of Commerce member, 421-7774.

## Child Care

Loving care for 3 year old plus. Madonna graduate, mother of 7, grandmother of 10. Near Our Lady of Good Counsel, 453-5025. Beginning January, babysitting needed two days per week, 1-6 p.m. in my home, 453-3909.

## Lessons

### ART CLASSES - ALL AGES

Co-op gallery, art birthday parties. D & M Studio, 710 N. Mill, Plymouth, 453-3710.

### ATEVOLA'S

#### SPECIAL PURCHASE

NEW CONSOLE PIANO in cherry or oak, \$1,995. FENDER ELECTRIC GUITAR WIAMP, now \$289. NEW YAMAHA ACOUSTIC GUITAR w/ case now \$199. PRACTICE PIANO from \$895. EVOLAMUSIC

### PIANO — VOCAL — ORGAN.

30 Years Experience \$7.00

Mr. Phillips 453-0108

## Photography

### RAWLINSON PHOTOGRAPHY

Elegant Wedding Photography 453-8872

### Photography by Joyce

Weddings — Portraits — Boudoir 455-1910

## Firewood

Season Oak and Hickory. Two years old. Split and delivered \$50 or stacked \$55. Call (517) 623-6451.

### — Driveway Delivered Special —

Season Hardwood \$55.00, White Birch \$65.00, Kindling \$3.00 a bundle. Top quality, 349-3219.

**FREE CUT KINDLING WOOD — PILGRIM YAMAHA MOTORSPORTS,** 260 ANN ARBOR RD. (NEXT TO McDONALD'S)

## Home Improvement

### THOMPSON'S PROFESSIONAL PAINTING COMPANY

Interior and Exterior painting and staining. Serving the Plymouth area over 16 years. References furnished.

Present this Ad for 20% Discount  
348-3612 Anytime

## Articles For Sale

Sears snow blower — 8 horse power 2-stage 4-speed and reverse. Completely overhauled, \$275, 459-2034.

Sears lawn tractor 10 HP with 36" mower deck and 36" snow blower attachment. New engine, all in good condition. \$965. Plymouth, 455-3064.

Dearborn commercial freezer, upright, 17 cu. ft. \$150 firm, 453-9343 after 5p.m.

## Housecleaning

Honest, dependable, thorough, excellent references. Minimum \$35. Call Sharon, 459-5998.

Too Much To Do And Not Enough Time? Let Sweeping Beauties Housekeeping Service Help! Satisfaction Guaranteed! Bonded and Insured. GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE. Four Years Experience. Visa and Mastercard Accepted. Call 453-7880.

## Vehicles For Sale

**MERCEDES 1985 — 190 D Auto:** very good condition, high miles — \$6,500, 229-8251.

1984 Mercury Lynx, two door hatchback PB/PS, AC, stereo, cassette. Ready for winter. New brakes, new heater core. High mileage but in good shape. Excellent car for student, \$1,200, 455-2048 after 5-30.

1977 Kawasaki, 1,000 CC. Hog wheel, king & queen seat. Excellent condition. \$800 or best offer, 728-7943.

1986 HONDA ACCORD priced to sell this weekend. It's a full-loaded, well-maintained car for sale by owner. It's on view in front of Colonial Collision and Reconditioning at 936 W. Ann Arbor Rd.

'85 HONDA CIVIC, SKI RACK & HIGH POWER STEREO CASSETTE — 93,000 MILES — NEW BRAKES, NEW CLUTCH, NEW TIRES. GOOD RUNNING CONDITION. \$3,400 OR BEST OFFER, 453-7033 CALL AFTER 5 P.M. ASK FOR DALE.

# Employment Market

## Help Wanted

### POSTAL JOBS

\$11.41 to \$14.90/hr. For exam and application information call 219-769-6649 ext. MI-195, 8 a.m.-8 p.m. 7 days.

### MAINTENANCE/JANITORIAL

We need a person who has great pride in his/her work and can make our auto dealership a place to be proud of. We offer a friendly work environment, flexible hours, excellent pay and benefits. Retired, okay — great attitude and pride a must! Call Fred, 453-3600.

### SUNSHINE HONDA

Car cleaning part-time, full-time positions. Willing to train. Plymouth: 420-2224.

### SALES POSITION

I'm looking for several motivated sales people. My company is expanding to the Plymouth area. Call my home in CT. for further information. Don't delay!! 1-203-373-0121.

We have an immediate opening for a customer service phone follow-up representative. If you have excellent phone skills and a caring attitude, you could be our person. This is a part-time position with good pay. Apply in person 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday - Friday. Attention Fred McGregor - Sunshine Honda, 1205 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth, 453-3900.

## Help Wanted

Janitorial help needed in the Plymouth area. Evenings, Monday - Friday, \$5 per hour. Must have transportation to and from job. Call 968-4900.

Manicurist space available at Erika's Silver Clippers, 30270 Plymouth Rd., Livonia, 427-0910.

Answer telephones in our Westland office. Full-time, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., M-F. \$3.85 an hour to start. Mature person preferred. Apply at 987 Manufacturers Dr. south of Cherry Hill, east of Newburg, or call 728-4572.

**EASY WORK! EXCELLENT PAY!** ASSEMBLE PRODUCTS AT HOME. CALL FOR INFORMATION, 504-641-8003 EXT. 1263.

Nannies needed. Salary between \$6-\$8 per hour. Full-time. The Nanny Corporation, 769-5265.

### GET PAID AT HOME UP TO \$45 WEEKLY

Pleasant, respectable. Prepare mail for successful businesses 1-900-990-6090 ext. 448 (\$1.95 per minute).

**EARN MONEY** Reading books! \$30,000/yr. income potential. Now hiring. (1) 805-687-8000 Ext. Y-4535.

## Help Wanted

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

### HOSPITAL JOBS

Start \$6.80/hr., your area. No exp. necessary. For info call 1-900-226-9399 ext. 1996 6 a.m.-8 p.m. 7 days. \$12.95 phone fee.

**HOME HEALTH AIDES** — to provide care in homes. Free training — no experience necessary. Excellent pay and benefits. Family Home Care, 455-5683.

### KIDS THRU SENIORS

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

### DRIVERS

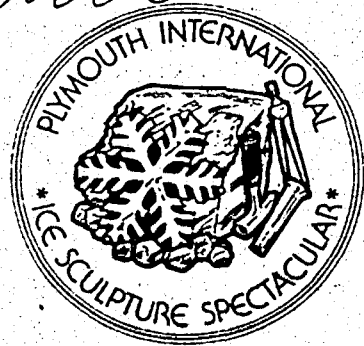
Do YOU have a few extra hours on Wednesday mornings? Could you use some extra MONEY? The Community Crier is looking for weekly and substitute drivers to deliver papers to our carriers in the Plymouth-Canton area. No experience necessary. Reliable transportation required. Perfect for students, housewives, retirees, afternoon shift employees, etc. Call JHM for details. 463-8900.

Plymouth Community

# Ice Sculpture SPECTACULAR

January 16th - 21st

*Sensations*



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