



# Community The Crier

January 26, 1983

The Newspaper  
with its Heart in The  
Plymouth-Canton  
Community

Vol. 9 No. 52

25¢

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*What services will be cut? Will taxes rise?*

## Budgets here axed \$3 million

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN, MARK CONSTANTINE and W. EDWARD WENDOVER

Michigan's worsening economic climate is about to hit you where you live.

When Governor James Blanchard recently announced that the state deficit is in excess of \$1 billion, a ripple of concern spread over local communities which rely on state-shared revenues for large parts of their budgets.

What potential state revenue "deferrals" or losses are The Plymouth-Canton Community's governmental units facing?

- The Plymouth-Canton Schools expect a possible \$1.35 million shortfall from anticipated state aid. That much money could pay some 40 teachers.

- Canton projects a \$1.24 million loss in promised state-shared revenues. That amount could fund all township general fund services except fire, police and DPW.

- Plymouth Township is eyeing a \$400,000 cut from the state. That's roughly what it spends on police protection.

- Two City of Plymouth policemen or firemen could be paid with the \$100,000 expected to be lost there.

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**PLUS** The community's annual Bridal section  
From This Day Forward... pgs. 15-30

# Michigan Bell Service Bulletin

## Service Change and New Features for Plymouth Customers

**Beginning Saturday, January 29, 1983, new electronic telephone switching equipment will begin serving customers in the Plymouth 453, 455 and 459 exchanges and will provide a service change and the following optional features which will become available for a small monthly charge.**

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**Michigan Bell**

*From alcoholic treatment centers, prison, to flop houses*

# Cook: 'It's lonely at the bottom'

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

"I'm 38 years old and I've been an alcoholic for 23 years."

The man who spoke looked up momentarily before staring back down at his laceless tennis shoes. His thin, dark hair was unevenly cut; his face seemed rough and unkempt under the shadow of the overnight stubble on his chin.

Nothing about this disheveled appearance or quiet manner, however, could erase the facts of why he sat in custody that day.

At 38, Gary Lee Cook is not only a self-acknowledged alcoholic, but also an accused, murderer and arsonist. His alleged involvement in the fire which destroyed the Old Village Inn and killed Clifford Bearden, one of its residents, on Jan. 5, had led to his arrest, and now kept him locked up without bond in Wayne County Jail.

Cook turned back to his defense attorney and asked in an unemotional tone: "How much time am I looking at?"

The attorney, Robert Delaney, could

only answer from nothing to life, before he changed the topic. "What about your background, Gary?" he asked. "Tell us a little bit about your past."

Cook is one of five children in a family which he described as once being a close-knit group. "But I'm a loser and I don't hang around them much anymore."

"Everyone in my family except for my sister is a recovered alcoholic." Cook continued. "I'm still drinking and I don't go around them because they feel bad for me that I'm not helping myself."

In 1980, Cook was released from Jackson State Prison. "In Jackson you're a man who broke the law and nothing else," Cook remembered. "They gave me the \$148 I earned in prison and told me I was on my own. I was disappointed."

"I went there to be rehabilitated and to get back with my daughter and ex-wife. I wanted to read to improve my education. I know an eighth grade education doesn't go very far. But I didn't get anything from there." Cook finished, sounding bitter.

When Cook was released, he went to work for an automotive company in Livonia. He said he worked there eight months before being fired for his drinking problem. Because he was unable to collect unemployment or general assistance funds immediately, Cook lived with at least two groups of friends before settling at the fated Old Village Inn.

"It was a place to live," Cook recalled of the Inn. "But when Eugene (LeBlanc, owner of the Old Village Inn) finally kicked me out, I was happy to be out of there."

Cook remembered that he got long well with everyone who lived at the Old Village Inn. "I make friends easily," he commented, "and I have a zany personality like the rest of those people did."

"There were a couple of heavy drinkers in the group, but I just blanked those people out. There were always new people in that hotel, at least six to seven new people in a month."

When Cook was fired from his job with

Cont. on pg. 10



**GARY LEE COOK**  
Accused murderer, arsonist

## Teachers OK final contract; await board's vote

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

It's official. Almost.

The long sought agreement between the Plymouth-Canton School District and its teachers is close to becoming reality.

By a vote of 439-94, members of the Plymouth-Canton Education Association (PCEA) voted Monday afternoon in the Salem High School auditorium to ratify the new two-year pact.

All that remains now before the contract can take effect is approval by the Board of Education.

And, according to Superintendent John Hoben, the board will probably ratify the agreement at its Feb. 14 meeting.

The PCEA's Chief Negotiator, Candi Reece, said the teachers overwhelmingly ok'ed the contract because they'd like to see the incremental pay raises due most of them get into their checks as soon as possible.

"Many times the first vote (which passed by two votes) is an indication of

their true feelings," Reece said. "But they really want it passed because they realize the tough economic conditions we all live in and, when it comes to their pocketbook, they'd like to see the money in it."

"Most figure they'll be able to see the money in their Feb. 4 paycheck. That's one reason it was ratified so quickly."

However, if the board gives its approval at its Feb. 14 session, the schools will be hard pressed to get the teachers the money into their Feb. 18 paychecks, according to Hoben.

"I don't anticipate any problems once the board approves the contract," he insisted. "But a lot has to be done before we can get the money to the teachers."

The agreement ratified by the teachers Monday calls for a pay freeze the first year and the deletion of two non-student calendar days.

The second year both the money and the two calendar days will be renegotiated.

## City, Twp. officials meet on joint efforts

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

How are the City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township getting along on joint services?

"Administratively, our contracts (on sharing library and police services) are working quite nicely," said Township Supervisor Maurice Breen as he opened Monday night's joint meeting of the City Commission and the Township Board at the Round Table Club.

Officials from the two governmental units swapped niceties over dinner and then adjourned to the formal meeting to discuss joint operation of the Dunning-Hough Library and shared police services.

A proposed expansion of the library as well as its operation status left city and

township officials in a quandry on how to proceed with two options.

According to City of Plymouth Attorney Ron Lowe, the state act allows for either:

- creation of an at-large library district with a nine-member elected board and the ability to ask for a millage. This would, in effect, be an authority.

- appointing a governing body which would rely on the city and township for funding. Under current laws, the city levies .68 mills for its share of the Dunning-Hough and could go to a full mill without a vote of the people. The township, unless funds could be found in its budget, must go to the voters for more revenues.

City Commissioner Jack Kenyon said

Cont. on pg. 7



### Heavenly sculpture

"E.T. PHONE HOME." Ned Bradley (left) and Daniel Booth (kneeling) were so inspired by their recent viewing of the movie "E.T.," they decided to invite the little man home. When Plymouth received its snow Saturday, these two ambitious artists sculptured a life-size model by scraping up snow from their whole yard. The entire project took them nearly six hours to complete. (Crier photo by Cheryl Eberwein)

# Will Sterlini tapes opinion take a year?

BY JANET LIVELY

Legislators say it may take a year for the state attorney general to rule if Canton Township violated the Open Meetings Act last fall.

Sen. Robert Geake and Rep. Ed Mahalak requested an opinion from Attorney General Frank Kelley on the township board's right to bring charges against Treasurer Maria Sterlini in a closed session.

However, the Canton Township Board and The Community Crier asked for the ruling.

"It usually takes up to a year to get an opinion unless they find a precedent in their files," Geake said.

And Kelley has been quite liberal about restricting closed sessions in the past, Geake added.

"The law's very specific about what should be done," Mahalak noted. "It's written carefully to protect the public."

Mahalak added he has requested a number of opinions on alleged violations of the Open Meetings Act and, in most cases, the townships or school boards were forced to hold open meetings.

However, Herbert Norton, of the Michigan Township Association, said that although she is an elected official, Sterlini is technically an employee of the township. And township personnel can legally request closed meetings.

"It doesn't say in the law that an elected official can't have a closed meeting for a reprimand," Norton said.

He also said he knew of no precedent for another question being considered by the attorney general — whether the township can release the minutes of the closed session at the request of Sterlini.

Both legislators said they were unfamiliar with the intricate details of the Sterlini controversy. Geake admitted, however, he supports the principle of open meetings.

"I'm strongly opposed to doing anything to restrict the opinion-making process," he noted.

# Planning room concept good, location debated

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

Everyone at Central Middle School seems to agree the "Planning Room Concept" is an innovative approach to handling discipline problems before they get out of hand.

The schools, with Michael Homes, assistant superintendent for secondary education as its spokesman, also like the idea.

However, the agreement ends when it comes to where the new program should be housed at Central.

Homes insisted there is adequate space on the school's third floor. Central principal Tom Owens, on the other hand, would like to see the planning room in Room 105, which is closer to the main office and provides students with easy access to Central's counselors.

The Board of Education listened to Homes and Owens Monday night and then directed both men to sit down and iron out their differences to the satisfaction of everyone involved.

The planning room concept came to life this year thanks to \$62,000 in federal entitlement money the schools received, according to Homes.

Homes said \$6,500 of the Chapter II cash will go towards funding the planning room that is based loosely on a similar program in Livonia.

A major concern of Homes in setting up the planning room in Room 105 is that it's already occupied. Talented and

Gifted (TAG) Coordinator Cheryl Johnson runs the program for gifted students out of the room.

According to Homes, although she may not spend much time there some days, other times she is conducting tests and whatnot there most of the day.

"But it's not a question of whether she spends 50 percent or 80 percent of her time there," Homes insisted. "The question is where can the planning room be housed adequately, and there is no problem with it on the third floor."

Briefly the planning room concept calls for students who encounter some sort of disciplinary problem during the course of day be sent to the planning room for a cooling off period.

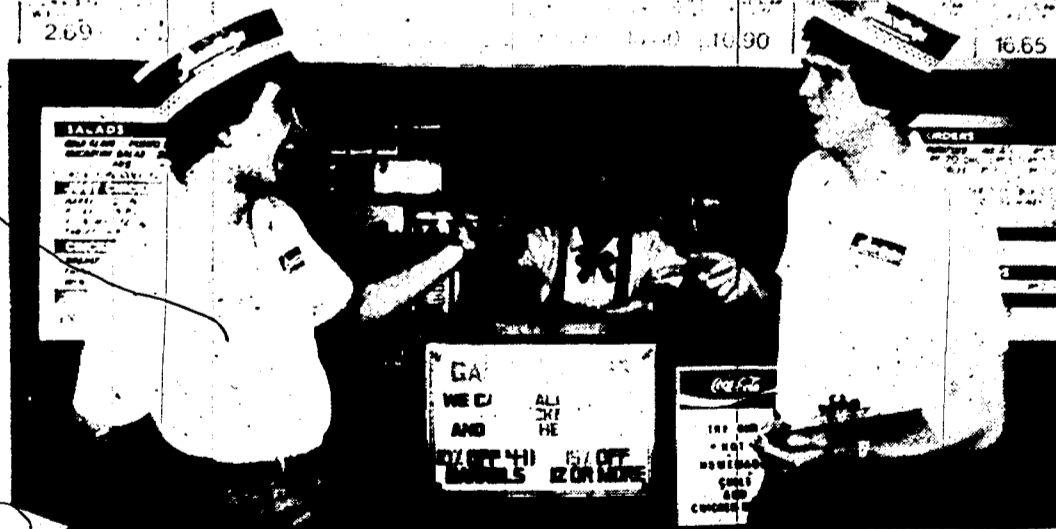
Once there the student cannot leave until he or she sits down and writes out a contract detailing exactly what the youngster plans to do to make up for the earlier faux pas.

Then, after sitting down and discussing the contract with a counselor, the student is allowed to return to class.

Larry Markowicz, president of the Central PTO, told the board the teachers at Central are behind the program all the way, and are anxiously looking forward to its implementation with the start of the second semester Monday.

However, Markowicz said the teachers agree with Owens and would like to see the planning room set up in Room 105.

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- 3 — Tarrant
- 4 — Gallimore
- 5 — Tanger
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- 7 — Inkster
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# Outhouse in wrong spot

Being built like a brick outhouse is all right -- as long as it's built in the right place.

Plymouth Township has encountered a slight problem in adding a \$6,000 outhouse to its Hilltop Golf Course -- the restroom facility was under construction in the wrong location.

"There was some question about who was going to determine where it was going," said Supervisor Maurie Breen. "There's no problem any more."

According to Breen, the township had received complaints that with the ad-

dition of nine holes to the Hilltop Course, golfers out back were too far from facilities. So it planned and bid out the outhouse.

But when construction crews arrived, Breen said, they were told to build the facility about 20 feet away from where it had been planned and proceeded to lay the foundation accordingly.

The township discovered the error and has ordered the foundation torn up and the project started over at the originally-proposed location because it is estimated to be cheaper to build there where less fill is required.



THESE FOOTINGS for Plymouth Township's new outhouse at Hilltop Golf Course will be torn up and work will begin at the proper location, says Supervisor Maurice Breen. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

Dr. Richard Heligman  
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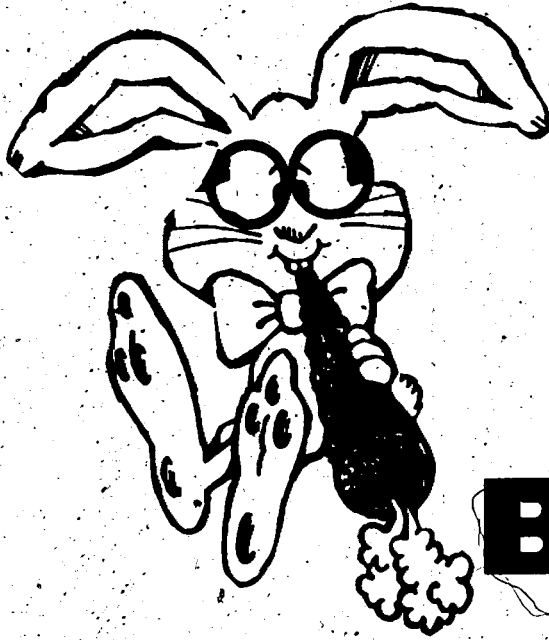
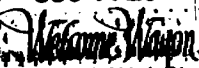
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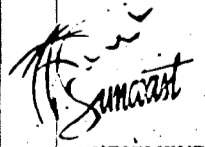
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## Canton home destroyed

THIS CANTON HOME totally burned Wednesday in a blaze which may have been avoided through an earlier call to the fire department. The home's residents Clarence and Kathy Goble and Theresa and Gary Lee Adkins told the Crier that a log had rolled out of their fireplace earlier that day setting several rugs and a chair on fire. A family hand, Jerry Crow, put out the fire, but none of the residents called the fire department about the accident. Canton firemen were later summoned to the blazing structure by neighbors. The Gobles and Adkins were not present at the fire until much of the destruction was already done to the home. (Crier photo by Cheryl Eberwein and Mark Constantine)



## Some question joint meeting locale

While most participants at Monday's joint meeting between the Plymouth City Commission and the Plymouth Township Board praised the joint cooperation between the bodies, some criticized its being held at a private club.

Plymouth Township Trustee Lee Fidge, who attended the pre-meeting dinner as well as the formal session at the Round Table Club, was one critic of the meeting's location.

"... the meeting should be conducted at a public place available and open to the public in compliance with the (Michigan) Open Meetings Act," Fidge protested in a letter to Township Supervisor Maurice Breen.

She said that "because of possible technical violations of the Open Meetings Act" her rights as a trustee and the rights of the public could be infringed. Fidge argued that the meeting's postings did not invite the public to attend.

"If this is not corrected, I will not attend," she concluded.

Breen said the dinner meeting followed by official deliberations provided a

chance for city and township officials to "speak freely." In addition to elected and appointed officials, the press sat in during the dinner portion of the meeting before the formal agenda.

During the formal meeting held after officials concluded dinner, William McAninch, a city resident, said the club's doors were locked when he arrived and "I couldn't get in." He said the doors should be propped open to permit others, who "may not be as persistent as me" to attend.

City Planning Commissioner Greg Green termed the setting as "less than appropriate. I'd rather see it in a different forum." He suggested the library as a location.

Breen countered. "There are more people from the general public tonight than I've ever seen except for the tax assessments."

"It may have worked elsewhere," replied Green.

Some 20 persons attended the formal portion of the meeting. Previous confabs between the city and township officials have been held in City Hall.

## How are joint services getting along

Cont. from pg. 3

the authority route "makes the ballot more complicated, however, I feel a library function should be blind to territories.

"It'd be much less provincial if these people are elected (district) wide rather than by communities," he said.

Township Clerk Esther Hulsing also favored the elected-library board and authority route. "If you control the purse strings," she told her colleagues, "the power still resides with the (city) commission and the (township) board."

City Mayor Pro Tem Dave Pugh agreed. "We're seeing some uncertainty in the source of our funds. This eliminates a lot of that uncertainty."

Township Trustee Barbara Lynch was not convinced. "There's a fear of an elected board," she said.

Hulsing replied, "They don't have any power until the people give it to them."

Andy Pruner, township trustee, questioned the need to expand the Dunning-Hough. "It's very difficult in times like these to get money to expand." He suggested that the schools open up their libraries more for students and the community. "Why can't the schools give

back to the community what they're taking out?"

On the shared police services -- now provided in the township by city police under a contract -- the two groups of officials were less inclined to agree on possible courses of action.


David Quinn, from the audience, began by asking township board members if they would consider going back to contracting with the Wayne County Sheriff Dept. for police protection.

"If they're in the business of offering contracts, yes, we'd look at it," Breen said.

The supervisor said the question is "what are the dollars that a community is willing to pay into a particular service?" He also said the rationale for considering the authority route for any service -- including police -- is "funding."


Costs of the current police services are being analyzed and will be the topic of discussions when representatives from the city and township meet in February.

The meeting ended with officials pledging to work together on services more in the future. Following the discussions, Breen was surprised with a cake to celebrate his having worked on his birthday.



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# community opinions



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### Fire need not have been a lost cause

It was a lost cause even before the fire department was called to intervene in the blaze.

It was, in fact, a fire out of control the minute the front door was pulled firmly shut while embers still glowed ominously in the fireplace.

Last Wednesday I took the pictures and information on yet another fire. It's never an easy job-- and the fact that I interviewed the residents even before they had seen the total destruction made it all the more difficult.

"Is my house burned bad?" the distraught mother asked me. I swallowed hard-- the house was gutted.

But even as I spoke with this family, I couldn't help but wonder why the fire had occurred, and for what reason they sat huddled and shocked in their car, watching smoke billow up from behind the trees.

The family told me that the fire had started sometime in the afternoon while they were away. An employe at the McDonald's across the road had finally noticed the blaze and called the fire department.

In between tears and worried thoughts over the loss, the story came out. There had actually been a fire earlier that day in the house. A log had rolled out of the fireplace and had started several rugs and a chair on fire.

A live-in resident in the household had thrown the chairs and rugs outside. He had cut out the burned part of the carpet, opened the windows to air the smoke-filled room, and left his firefighting measures at that.

The embers in the fireplace were not extinguished before the family left the house, and the fire department was not summoned to make sure that this initial fire was, indeed, under control.

The tragedy which resulted from this oversight may be eventually forgotten as new possessions replace the old. But the real tragedy, the potential, unnecessary loss of a life to the fire, is a lesson none of us can afford to forget.

In the past month our Community has witnessed some frightening fires. Not all the victims of these blazes have been lucky enough to lose only possessions; some have also lost their lives.

The Plymouth-Canton Community is blessed with capable, responsible, sensitive firemen. They have collectively risked their lives hundreds of times to save others.

When these men gave their commitment to The Community, it was with the idea that they would aid and serve its residents in any way they could. They not only gave their commitment as firefighters, but also as fire preventors and concerned human beings.

The fire I witnessed Wednesday could have been avoided through a call to the fire department the first time it broke out. Although our firemen are firefighting experts, fire prevention is always the preferred maneuver.

Any fire which fills a house with smoke, damages furniture, and burns through both rugs and a carpet is no longer a fire the average citizen can handle. But it is a fire which the fire department can control easily before it becomes a monster blaze.



From the Inside  
Looking Out

By Cheryl Eberwein

Our firemen deserve praise and recognition for the way they've handled the tragic fires we've witnessed recently.

But more than praise, they also deserve an opportunity to do their job completely. Before a fire is judged under control, they should be summoned to examine the scene. They're the only experts who can determine the extent of a fire.

We've already seen too many examples of our own misjudgement around The Community. Let's start placing this kind of responsibility back into the hands of those men best equipped to handle it.



A CANTON fireman pauses momentarily while fighting the smoky blaze which destroyed a township home last Wednesday. (Crier photo by Cheryl Eberwein)

## Time to look at cityhood

Cityhood for Canton is not a new proposal.

Years ago, when political turmoil threatened the charter township's services, cityhood was bandied about as a tonic.

So-called political science and urban planning experts have also argued that above a certain population level -- say 20,000 to 25,000 -- the township form of government is inadequate to provide the services necessary for a township in a major metropolitan area.

(For the same reasons, the pro-unification forces in Plymouth-Plymouth Township have long drempt of a combined city form of government that could more efficiently serve the 38,000 Plymouth community residents.)

In Canton's case, the township-fathers had the wisdom years ago to opt for charter township government, which has helped provide a stronger base for providing governmental services. But, there are still times that it is not enough.

Beyond the initial misapprehension that cityhood necessarily means higher taxes, there are some real reasons it should be investigated.

And that's all Treasurer Maria Sterlini was suggesting in offering the city form of government as worthy of consideration. Her critics in the current township hall turmoil (us included) would do well to look past those problems and the personalities to the philosophical issue.

Let's consider cityhood for Canton. (And maybe if the state-federal budget cuts continue, let's look at applying for aid from foreign governments like the sister province of Canton, China.)

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

## Repair work on crossings needed

**EDITOR:**

Repair work needs to be done at the railroad crossing grade separation on Sheldon Road between Penniman-North Territorial and Five Mile Road. Other repair work has been done in and around the Plymouth area and, to your credit, the railroad crossings are much less bumpy.

However, ever since the last repairs were done on the above crossing, many, many months ago, this particular crossing is as bad if not worse than it was before your crews did the repairs. While traveling in Illinois a few weeks ago, I noted that all of the grade separations I

traveled over there used steel plates in conjunction with the road so you experienced only slight bumps from going over railroad tracks.

The grade separation at Sheldon Road is very dangerous because of the braking which must be done to avoid the harsh bumps (causing potential rear-end collisions).

I have observed several potential rear-enders and I certainly think that this would put C and O Railroad in a liability situation from some type of negligence theory should any of these cases end up in court.

JOHN F. VOS



With Malice Toward None

By W. EDWARD WENDOVER



Budget cuts are enough to make the most dedicated school board, township board or city commission members give up the public mantle.

The most thankless task in public government is, without anybody's doubt, the school board. And the members there are a lot more accustomed to budget cutting than are other elected officials. (Do you remember the time, 10 years ago, at a particularly vitriolic Plymouth-Canton school board meeting when a board trustee and an audience member barely avoided fisticuffs following a budget-cutting session?)

It now looks like all local governmental leaders will need a crash course.

There's no guarantee that the bureaucrats who built fiefdoms with tax dollars are going to cut any more intelligently than they added "programs" in the first place.

However, Michigan's DEPRESSION (despite what the advisors to President Reagan tell him to call it) is going to hit home at township, city and school offices immediately.

And it's not the fault of local officials - other than the generalized "you relied too much on handouts from Lansing or

Washington" argument. How do they, without starting a bloodbath among employe groups; trim some 30 per cent of their budgets?

Every taxpayer and user of local governmental services - yes, that includes you if you only have your garbage picked up - will be fouched in the next two months.

The Reagan "trickle down" is about to trickle down.

Taxes will, inevitably, increase; It may happen in ways that local taxpayers have no control - Canton can legally separate its garbage collection fees from its general tax levy, for example.

Services will, inevitably, decrease. Each of the governmental units will cut "quality of life" programs rather than face taxpayers' wrath.

A word here for taxpayers and leaders. No, it won't be easy. And nobody's apt to agree with all the trimming ahead.

But there's no alternative.

Re-election be damned, the "best" choices must - and probably will - be made.

Punch another hole in the local governmental belt and get ready for a cinch of a tough time.

1st graders: Constantine made many mistakes

EDITOR:

We're so unhappy. You (Mark Constantine) came to our room to take our pictures writing D'Nealian. We did a nice job.

And what did you do? You used only one of our pictures, and put the wrong name under that. Carrie Krauter is her name and she's angry.

We're first graders, not second. And Ms. Schwarz drinks her tea, she doesn't put it in her name.

We are anxious to hear from you. When we make mistakes we have to correct them! How about you?

Anxiously awaiting.

MS. P. SCHWARZ AND HER FIRST GRADERS

Handwritten signatures and doodles from children including: Brian Satterley, stephen henkel, Jennifer, Tara Kasick, Bryan Bentley, Kara Fingerbach, John St. Pett, Jerry Jimmerson, David Knight, Heather S, Dion M., Mike, Bridget, Mary McFadden, Beth, Paul M., Tom, Shake, and others. Many signatures have small faces drawn next to them.

(Publisher's Note: Mark Constantine does indeed have to correct his mistakes, just like Ms. Schwarz's first graders. I had him sit down in front of the computer terminal the stories are written on, and write Ms. Schwarz's name fifty times.)

On the Mark with Mark Constantine

Dale Goby, director of transportation and safety for the Plymouth-Canton schools, recently wrote an inter-office memo in which he had his tongue planted firmly in his cheek.

However, several of the bus drivers he was directing his pointed barbs at did not see the humor in Goby's satire. The disgruntled parties sent me a copy of his little ditty along with a petition signed by 17 of their brethren.

The gripes of the non-smokers centered around what they termed "the heavy concentration of air pollution" in the area where the vehicle keys and their "personal" time cards are kept.

The perturbed individuals also claimed the heavy smoke left them at times "unable to function properly, thus creating a safety hazard of us (sic) driving the school children."

Goby's reply, among other things, reminded the employees that the "vehicle keys and time cards are items owned by the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools and not 'personal' items as you indicate in your petition."

He went on to add: "These items do not breath and therefore not affected in any way, shape or form by air pollution. Secondly, your statement referring to air pollution affecting your ability to 'function properly' is ridiculous.

"To not function properly is one thing, but to blame that on smokers in the

driver's lounge is stretching an excuse just a wee bit."

Goby also included a brief overview of the financial condition of the district. And after the quick accounting lesson, he wanted to know how the non-smoking bus drivers could possibly expect the him to "establish" a smoke free area.

Besides, rather "than be negative," he suggested several ways the breathless bus drivers could solve their problem without it costing the district a penny.

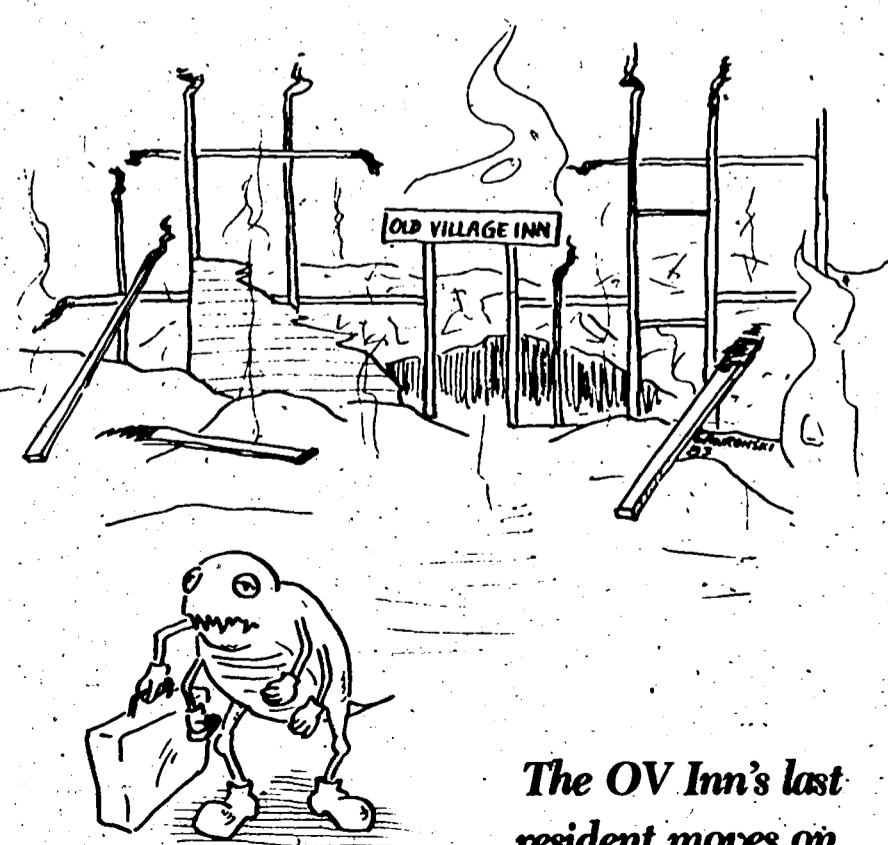
He pointed out they could:

- Talk all the smokers into joining smokers anonymous.
-Pay the 25 smokers not to smoke.
-Coerce the smokers into not smoking.
-Spend as little time as possible in the lounge. (Spend the 15 minute pre-trip time checking out your vehicle.)

Com'on, are the bus drivers or driver (I'm not sure which) who sent me the copy of the petition and Goby's memo serious? I mean, there are a heckuva lot of other more serious problems facing the ailing Plymouth-Canton schools.

Hey, I'm a non-smoker who hates to be engulfed in cigaret smoke as much as the next non-smoker, but there are limits to what us non-smokers can push for.

And I think this is one of those places where there just isn't anything that can be done to solve what I'm sure is an annoying, but certainly not a life-threatening problem.



The OV Inn's last resident moves on

# Schools proceed towards summer tax collections

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

Those not used to pulling out their pocketbooks in July to pay their school taxes are in for a rude awakening.

The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education Monday night voted unanimously to impose a summer school property tax levy.

And, according to administration officials, the move will save the financially beleaguered district over \$700,000.



OMNICOM PRESENTED the Plymouth-Canton Community with a preview of its new studio facilities on Ronda Drive in Canton last Thursday night. Shawn Bredin (left) an Omnicom employee explains how some of the new equipment works to Dave and Donna Bone, Canton Cable T.V. Advisory Committee members and Debbra O'Connor, Canton librarian. (Crier photo by Rick Smith).

That doesn't mean, however, all the governmental units whose task it will be to collect the cash in July for the schools are looking forward to the task.

Superior Township Clerk Kay Williams addressed the board Monday and in no uncertain terms made it clear she hopes the one percent collection fee being bandied about will not be added to the taxpayers bill.

Several board members, including President Tom Yack, assured Williams the one percent will not be absorbed by the district's homeowners.

Instead, Yack said, the schools and will negotiate how much it will have to pay the different municipalities for them to collect the taxes.

Districts across the state had the path cleared for them to impose summer tax collections late in December when Governor William Milliken signed into law Public Act 333 just prior to leaving office.

The measure Milliken inked gives Michigan schools the option of imposing summer tax collections. A district that wants to continue getting its tax money once a year still can opt to do so, but most are passing resolutions to get the cash in the summer, according to Superintendent John Hoben.

Homeowners who make mortgage payments to a lending institutions that collect the taxes in an escrow account will not be have their house payments affected by summer tax collections.

However, those residents who pay taxes directly will be responsible for the summer payment, with the balance of their tax bill due in the winter.

Senior citizens, handicapped persons and farmers who qualify may request deferred payment of summer taxes until Feb. 15, according to Hoben.

## Accused Old Village Inn murderer-arsonist bound over

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

Gary Lee Cook, 38, of Livonia will stand trial Feb. 3 in Wayne County Circuit Court on charges of murder, arson and felonious assault for his alleged involvement with the Jan. 5 burning of the Old Village Inn in Plymouth.

After hearing preliminary exam testimonies from final witnesses last Thursday, Judge Dunbar Davis of 35th District Court announced that there was sufficient cause to bind Cook over for trial in the higher court.

Cook will held without bond in Wayne County Jail prior to this arraignment.

The blaze, which destroyed the Inn and killed Clifford Bearden, 61, a former resident, had been classified as deliberate arson in an earlier testimony given by LaVerne Erickson of the Michigan State Police.

Plymouth police and firemen also believe the fire to be arson.

In the final series of testimonies heard by Davis, Joseph E. Thomas, 57, a former resident of the boarding hotel said that Cook visited him in his room at the hotel the day of the fire.

"Gary told me he wanted to see the place (the Inn) go down that day," Thomas insisted.

Thomas told Wayne County Prosecutor Michael Gruskin that Cook had arrived at his room around 4:30 p.m. on Jan. 5. "I told Gary he wasn't supposed to be there. Then I went to sleep. When I woke up my bed and chair were on fire."

Thomas testified that he crawled out of the room to escape the flames, and was helped to safety by another resident of the building.

Thomas said that he warned Cook to get off of the property because "if Eugene catches you here, you know what will happen.

Eugene LeBlanc, owner of the Inn, testified in an exam Jan. 13 that he had evicted Cook because he was rowdy, and gotinvolved in a lot of fighting.

Thomas said that he and Cook talked

for about two hours and he notice Cook drinking from a bottle. He insisted, however, that Cook walked steadily and did not slur his speech.

Thomas continued his testimony by saying that he woke up to the fire in his room around 6:30 p.m. He later testified, however, that Cook was just leaving his room at 6:30 p.m.

In cross examination by defense attorney Robert Delaney, Thomas claimed he was unsure that Cook left his room at all.

Thomas told Delaney that he may have had something to drink that day but he did not drink from Cook's bottle. He said he spent the morning with Bearden on

Jan. 5 in Bearden's room.

When asked if Bearden was also drinking that day, Thomas replied that "I was not aware of Cliff drinking. He was the same old Cliff." Thomas said that Bearden was alert and walked steady.

The official autopsy report given at the exam stated that Bearden died of smoke inhalation and carbon monoxide poisoning. Delaney also pointed out that the report gave Bearden's blood alcohol content as .37.

Another witness at the exam, Jurgen Switalski, a lab scientist with the Michigan State Police Northville Crime Lab said that he ran tests on several square metal containers turned in as

evidence from the blaze.

Switalski said that two of the containers contained a petroleum product like charcoal lighter fluid or paint thinner. It is believed by police that a flammable liquid such as paint thinner of lighter fluid was used to accelerate the blaze at the Inn.

Switalski claimed he was unable to identify any of the same liquid on the clothes which were also turned in to him for testing. The clothes belonged to Cook.

Sergeant Edward Davis, a detective at the Northville lab testified that fingerprints and palm prints were taken off of the cans. They did not match Cook's prints, Davis told the court.

## Cook insists: 'I never hurt anyone.'

Cont. from pg. 3

the automotive firm, he said he went to the LeBlancs, Eugene and his wife Judy, and talked with them about his money problem.

"I told Judy to use my deposit to catch up on my rent. She said she would help me fill out the paper work I needed to file for general assistance."

But Cook said that when he learned he would not get assistance for another three to four weeks, he was told by Eugene LeBlanc to get out of his room at the Inn by that afternoon.

"Okay Mr. Cook, I want you out of here," Eugene told me." Cook remembered. "He gave me two hours on Thursday to pack my things and leave. I tried to tell him that I didn't have any place to go. 'I don't give a damn,' he said. 'I just want you out of here.'"

Cook went to the Wayne County General Hospital alcohol treatment center because he had no other place to go. He then was placed in another treatment center and eventually moved to a halfway house on West Grand River. Cook had been staying with friends before his arrest

for his possible connections with the Old Village blaze.

Cook paid LeBlanc \$35 a week to stay in his room at the Inn. Later the rent was raised to \$37.50 a week when electric bills increased.

Unlike some of the residents at the Inn, Cook had the luxury of a wash basin and toilet in his room.

"But the toilet leaked and the room smelled really bad because the floor around the base was saturated. I complained about the smell many times, but nothing was ever done about it." Cook concluded.

Cook also remembered the cock roaches which infested the building. "They were as big as alley cats and I only saw Eugene spray the place once in the nine months that I lived there."

"LeBlanc was in the upper echelon. All he cared about was if the rent was paid. I never had conversations with him." Cook recalled.

"I don't hold anything against the man, but I was glad to be out of there," Cook said. "You could never bring friends over there because it was so run down."

As Cook sat cuffed to the wall in the Plymouth Police Station before transport back to Wayne County Jail, he smoked nervously. He looked at the cigarette in his hand and expounded on another situation which he has come to know well.

"The Plymouth Police have treated me very well. I get along with them. They get me cigarettes, and let me take showers and shave." Cook said appreciatively. "They don't ask me questions when I don't feel like talking, and they have even morally supported me."

Cook's dropped to a whisper as he continued. "They've helped relax me, have given me some emotional support. I have an 11 year old daughter, Kimberly Ann, who lives in Cheboygan. It's hard when I think about a life in Jackson and her being..." Cook dropped his head and wept softly.

"It's lonely at the bottom," he said in a tear-strained voice. "It's spooky when everyone is pointing the finger at you."

Cook looked quickly around the room in search of a believer. "I never hurt anyone; I never hurt no one like Eugene said I did," he repeated again sadly.

# Local budgets axed

Cont. from pg. 1

At last Wednesday's meeting between Wayne County executive William Lucas and the chief elected officials of Wayne County's local governmental units, the county's state revenue losses were totaled at \$54 million.

The cut was termed as a "deferral" by Blanchard. But the governor has set no time limit on these "deferrals," and municipalities were advised to re-adjust their budgets because they may not get this revenue back.

Ray Hoedel, assistant superintendent of business for the Plymouth-Canton Schools said that the state has informed the district the \$250,000 February state aid payment it was expecting will not be forthcoming.

Hoedel admitted that the school's also feel the April aid is in jeopardy and that June's restoration payment of \$850,000 appears to be gone, too.

"This is going to cause us to do some creative budget cutting in order to enter next year in the black, but we'll have to do that," Hoedel said. "This is a blow to us, not only this year but next year, too."

Canton Supervisor Jim Poole said that Canton will resolve its state losses this year. "But next year, that's a different story."

Poole said there are presently several contingency plans under consideration. The plans involve various budget cut-backs, staff position layoffs and wage freezes.

"I've already eliminated 33 staff positions, and we may go to a garbage pickup of once every two weeks," Poole theorized. "I don't know what the combination will be."

"Even if we take care of this year our savings will be gone and then what?" he asked rhetorically.

Poole also said that Canton's state equalized value (SEV) will be down this year as a result of the new assessment. "There won't be any money to invest. We're not panicking, but we have a lot of work to do."

Maurice Breen, Plymouth Township supervisor figures Plymouth Township will get through the cutback.

"We will remain at the same level of services until May, but then there's the question of other state payments --that's the kicker," Breen lamented.

Plymouth Township's state revenue loss represents one sixth of its general fund money.

Plymouth prepared ahead of time for its loss and trimmed its budget by \$51,000 last year. "We're really only figuring it as a \$50,000 lose," City Manager Henry Graper said.

Graper noted that Plymouth will still carry the loss on the books as an accounts receivable.

He added that Plymouth has already made cuts in personnel, dropping the number of city employes from 80 to 71.

"We're down right now," Graper acknowledged. "It's difficult to perform all of the services."

"We're just about to the point where we can't cut. How much can you do with the people you've got today?"

## Police offer security survey

# Businesses in Canton can feel more secure

The Canton Police Department would like to help local businesses in Canton feel a little more secure in their surroundings.

The department is offering to conduct security surveys of businesses in the township. The intent of the program is to analyze the security needs of the business community on an individual basis.

The Security Survey is an in-depth study of the physical and operational aspects of a business with respect to

security. Recommendations will be made as necessary.

In making recommendations to the businesses, cost efficiency according to business type will be considered. All security surveys will be held in strict confidence.

The building will be inspected for security first. This will be followed by a review of all business procedures which relate to the handling of cash, control of inventory, key management, and em-

ployee training and screening.

The primary goal of the program is to minimize business larceny, robbery, receiving and handling of bad checks, credit card fraud, shoplifting, and embezzlement.

The security surveys will be handled on an appointment basis and can be arranged by calling Corporal Van Lith of the Crime Prevention Department at 397-3000, ext. 320. There is no charge for the security check.

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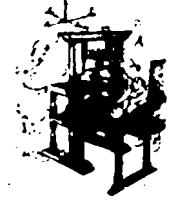
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Second: Use a chemical glue softener such as DIFF.

Third: Rent one of our steamers.

Fourth: If one, two and three don't work, move and preserve your marriage and your sanity.

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# Y' tots are natural fish



Beverly Antoun, and son Jeffery, 3½, share a warm moment in the pool. (Crier Photo by Cheryl Eberwein)

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

Human beings, so the saying goes, are unlike frogs, fish and ducks. They aren't born naturally acclimated to water and must be taught to kick and swim.

Or at least that seems to be the gist of what we've always been told.

But according to Pam VanderWeele, a YMCA swimming instructor, we've been told wrong.

"The younger a child is, up to one years old, the more that child will have an

instinctive reflex to kick and enjoy warm water," VanderWeele said. "It has even been theorized that the warm water reminds the child of the fluids in the womb," she continued.

VanderWeele is the Y's "Parent and Tot" swim program instructor. The class, which meets on Mondays and Thursdays at the Plymouth Hilton, teaches children from ages six months through five years how to relax and enjoy water, and how to become more water safety conscious.

"The goal of this program is to help kids become water safe. The course also teaches parents how to teach their kids to enjoy water," VanderWeele said.

VanderWeele's present class of students involves a wide range of ages. Although the Y originally offered two swim classes—one for tots under two and the other for three, four and five year olds—the classes were combined together.

"Working with babies as well as with pre-schoolers is difficult because they must be handled differently," VanderWeele said. "Babies might splash away from the parent more willingly if the water is warm then a two year old will. And I don't teach babies beginning swimming strokes," she added.

VanderWeele has a bachelors degree in sociology. She took lifesaving through the Red Cross and later received her water

"I love teaching little kids," VanderWeele commented, "but you are also teaching the parents as well. You have to safety instructor (WSI) certification. For her work with pre-schoolers and tots, VanderWeele also had to take another special course for certification.

do alot of repeating and demonstrating with this group."

One of the more difficult situations which VanderWeele must deal with in her classes is a parent's fear of water.

"Many parents are terrified by water, and are determined that their child will not be the same way. But a child can pick up on parental tension around water and begins to associate these emotions with water."

VanderWeele suggested that the opposite parent bring the child to class in this situation. "If the other parent can't do this, then a close neighbor or grandmother can bring the child in.

"Michigan has so much water, and so many back yard pools that swimming lessons and water safety instruction are essential for young children," VanderWeele said.

"I not only teach safety jumps in the water, but also go over first aid with the parents in my classes," she said.

VanderWeele said that the Y will offer another course for tots and preschoolers but an indoor pool must be located first.

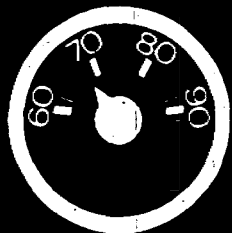
## friends & neighbors



WATER CAN be a new exciting experience even at 18 months, and Megan Lenn seems pleased over this discovery. Megan and her mother, Lucy, are taking part in the YMCA's pre-school swim program. Water

safety is emphasized in class but the students seem to find plenty of time for fun. (Crier photo by Cheryl Eberwein)

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# tell it to Phyllis



The first real snowfall of the season is always exciting and beautiful. I can remember as a little kid, bundled in many layers of clothes, running outside to play in the white stuff. Well maybe not exactly running, since it is rather hard to move, let alone run when you're wrapped up like an Eskimo.

Last Saturday night's inch or so of snow may not have been what most of us in Michigan would consider a real snowstorm, but at least it covered the ground with a white blanket. Coming from someone who had to be pushed out of a snow bank more than once last year, I can honestly say I haven't missed the snow this year. Although, it would have been nice to have a white Christmas. Since we didn't have snow for the holidays, forget it, I don't want it now.

I will admit, the huge flakes drifting through the air were beautiful. What made it even nicer was being inside with a glowing fire in the fireplace. Believe it or not, I finally learned how to build a fire without using a ton of newspapers to get it started.

Everyone says snow is supposed to put you in a Christmas mood and I guess it helped a little, since I finally addressed my first Christmas card. (At this rate the rest of the cards may be in the mail by February or March or maybe July.) As I wrote the note, I thought of the dining room table still piled with holiday decorations, waiting patiently to be put away.

Then there's the guest room that looks like a disastrous santa's workshop. The wrapping paper, ribbon and boxes are still scattered around waiting for someone to put them in storage until next year.

Watching the snow fall makes you think of many things, from childhood memories of sledding and skating to adult memories of driving sideways down snow covered streets. As I sat there listening to the shovel scrape across the driveway, I knew it was the first snow of the season. The kid was out clearing the walks without being bribed or threatened.

Now that I've had my fill of snow for the year, it is time to start thinking of spring and daisies.

Dave Bartlett of Plymouth, Director of Education at the National Institute of Technology, a division of National Education Corporation has announced the names of area students enrolled for the winter term. Plymouth and Canton students attending the institute are: Michael Brannon, Dennis Buno, Jim Busard, Thomas Catteral, James Difalco; Kenneth Fanelli, Joe Fritz, William Gray; David Henning, Gene Kerp, Christopher King, Tuong Quang Le, Richard Neal, E.C. Smith, Peter Kerdian, David Thomas and Craig Mathews.

Plymouth students named to the dean's list at Hope College in Holland are: Mary Bahr, Craig Stevens and Margaret Visser.

Ferris State College recently announced the names of students included on the academic honors list for the fall quarter. They are: John Beggs of Boston Hill in Canton; and Jana Chism of Nantucket, Margaret Simons of Leighwood and Jeanne Yoe of Pacific in Plymouth.

Madonna College recently announced the names of students who have been awarded scholarships for the 1982-83 academic year.

Plymouth students are: Angel Cruz, a sophomore, was awarded the Riggs Scholarship; and Jacquelyn Dyer, a freshman, received the Mother DeSales Scholarship.

Students from Canton include: Janette DeVenny, a freshman, received a Merit Award and the Hough Family Scholarship; and Laura Evans, a freshman, received a Merit Award.

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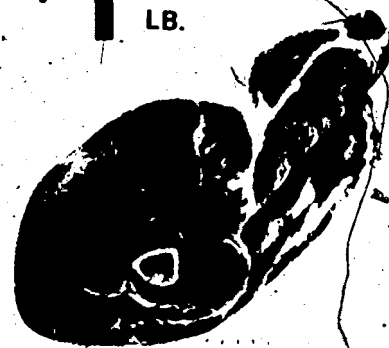
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TUESDAY  
18

## what's happening

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

### LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT SEMINAR

Central Baptist Temple is sponsoring a last will and testament seminar Thursday, Jan. 27 at 7 p.m. in the Central Baptist Temple at 670 W. Church. An attorney will answer all questions concerning wills and estate planning.

### BIRD SCHOOL PTO MEETING

Bird School PTO will hold a PTO meeting Wednesday, Feb. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the school.

### LADIES MAYFLOWER AUXILIARY TO MEET

The Ladies Auxiliary to Mayflower Post no. 6695 Veterans of Foreign Wars will sponsor a Valentine Bowlathon, Saturday, Feb. 12 at 10 a.m. at Plaza Lanes, Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth. All interested people are invited to come out and bowl. Proceeds will go to the Special Olympics program. For more information, call Alice Fisher at 453-6144.

### AEROBIC FITNESS DANCE AND EXERCISE CLASSES TO START

Aerobic Fitness Inc. is sponsoring morning and evening aerobic classes at St. John's Episcopal Church on Sheldon Road. The five sessions meet twice weekly and cost \$25 for registration. Call 459-9229 for more information.

### CALLING ALL DEMOCRATS, IN CANTON THAT IS

All Canton democrats are invited to attend a meeting Wednesday, Feb. 2 at 7:30 p.m. at UAW Local 900, 38110 Michigan Avenue across from the Ford Assembly Plant in Wayne. Discussion will focus upon the upcoming state convention and the possibility of re-forming the Canton Democrats Organization.

### PLYMOUTH-NORTHVILLE-CANTON GIRL SCOUT MEETING

The Plymouth-Northville-Canton Area Girl Scout Association meeting will be held at West Middle School Feb. 2 at 7 p.m. Election of delegates will take place at this meeting. Every adult and girl over 14 who is registered is a member of the Association, so show your support by attending.

### PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS TO MEET

The Plymouth-Canton chapter of the Parents Without Partners will hold its regular meeting Friday, Jan. 28 at 8:30 p.m. in UAW Hall 900 on Michigan Avenue. All single parents are welcome. For additional information call 326-3295.

### WINTER CARNIVAL TO BE HELD

The Wayne-Westland chapter of Parents without Partners is hosting a Winter Carnival fund raiser dance on Saturday, Jan. 29. It will be held at Roma's in Garden City located at Cherry Hill and Venoy. The dance begins at 9 p.m. and is open to the public. A \$4 admission will be charged at the door.

### NEWCOMERS TO MEET EX-NEWCOMERS

The Plymouth Newcomers and Ex-Newcomers will jointly host a brunch Thursday, Feb. 3 at the Mayflower Meeting House beginning at 10 a.m. Detective Jerry Wright of the Ann Arbor Police Department will discuss crime prevention. The cost of the brunch is \$7 and is open to all members and guests of both clubs. Reservations can be made by calling 453-5181 by Tuesday, Feb. 1.

### TOASTMASTERS- THE ORAL MAJORITY

The Oral Majority meets each Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in Denny's Restuarant in Plymouth. For more information, call Pat Grosok at 455-8148.

### TUESDAY SINGLES WILL DANCE

The Tuesday Singles will sponsor a dance at the American Legion Hall, South Main, Ann Arbor from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m., Feb. 1. Ballroom dance music will be provided by the Wolverton-Wash Combo. For more information, call 482-5478.

### SLO PITCH GROUNDHOGS DAY CLASSIC

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department will hold its fourth annual slo pitch Groundhogs Day Tournament Saturday, Jan. 29 in Griffin Parks, fields one and two. The registration cost is \$30 per team. Call the recreation department between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. at 397-1000 to register.

### FISH VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

If you can offer as little as an hour per month, or are unable to leave your home, FISH of Plymouth needs you as a volunteer. Volunteer activities include transportation, typing, light home repair and maintenance and telephoning. Call 453-1110 for more information.

### NATIONAL FARM AND GARDEN ASSOCIATION WILL MEET

The Plymouth National Farm and Garden Association will meet Feb. 7 at St. John's Episcopal Church on Sheldon Road in Plymouth at 12:30 p.m. A special discussion will be held by Dr. Warren Wagner of the University of Michigan.

### LEARN ABOUT HGH SCHOOL TAG CLASSES

The Plymouth-Canton Association for the Academically Talented will have an opportunity to learn about TAG classes on Feb. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Pioneer Middle School cafeteria. All are welcome.

### MUSIC AT ST. MICHAEL'S

A musical program will be presented by the Fifth Season at St. Michael's Lutheran Church, Canton, Sunday, Feb. 13 at 7 p.m. The public is invited to attend the musical portion of the program.

### WHALE-OF-A-SALE DONATIONS NEEDED

The Plymouth Symphony League needs your usable donations for their third annual Whale-of-a-sale, March 25. No article is too large or too small. Please call Lynn at 455-0137 for information, or pick-up.

### ISBISTER INTERNATIONAL POTLUCK DINNER

The Isbister PTC is sponsoring an international potluck dinner from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Friday, Jan. 28 at the Pioneer Middle School cafeteria. Bring a dish to pass which reflects your national or regional background. Beverages are provided.

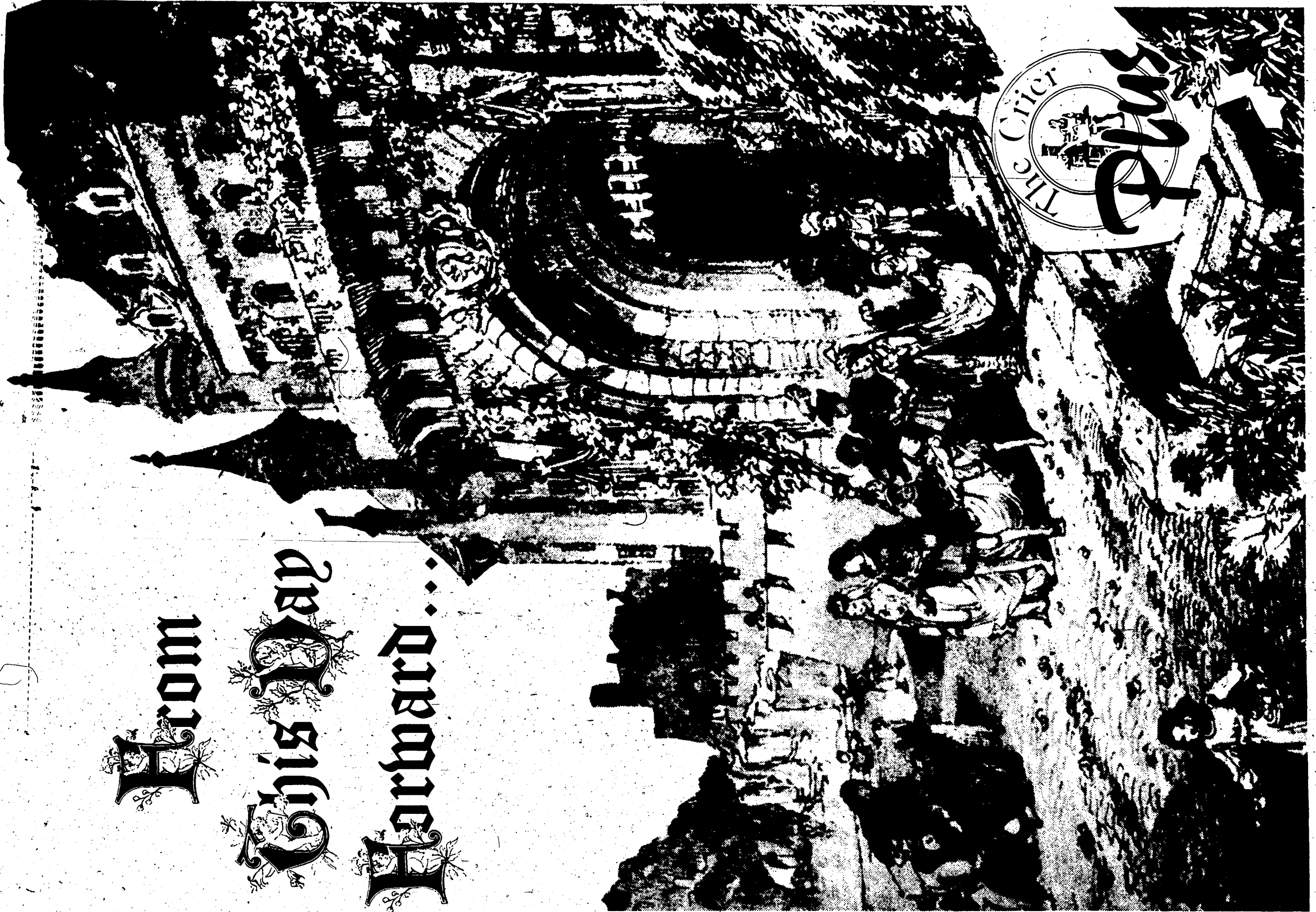
### CHILDBIRTH PREPARATION CLASSES

Childbirth and Family Resources is offering an eight week course for expectant parents beginning Tuesday, Feb. 22. In addition to Lamaze techniques, the class includes options in childbirth, the birth process, and Cesarean delivery. The class is limited to seven couples and is held in Plymouth. For more information, call Diane Kimball at 459-2360.

### XI DELTA ETA TO MEET

Xi Delta Eta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet Wednesday, Feb. 2 at 8 p.m. in the home of Shirley Williams, 11265 Russell, Plymouth Township. For more information, call Carol Saunders, membership chairman, at 455-4940.

cont. on pg. 31



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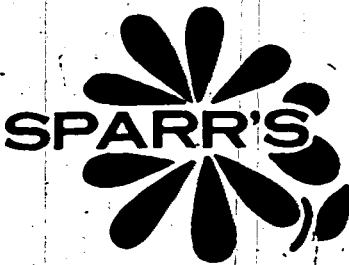
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# Marriage — far more than a special ceremony

A wedding is one of the few customs which may never lose relevance with people throughout the world. The symbolic meaning behind a wedding seems to endure even through changing values and perspectives.

But for all of its pomp and importance, marriage is more than just the union of two people. It encompasses far more than merely a ceremony on a day which will long be remembered.

It is with a recognition of the many diverse facets of marriage that we present this Plus Edition "From this day forward..." We feel marriage involves an entire lifetime of experiences, happenings, sharings of emotions and different people.

We have included a variety of articles in this section in the hopes of showing you, the reader, that marriage is, indeed, a universal bond which involves many different aspects of our every day life.



## Local designer creates wedding classics in velvets and lace

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

The date has been set, the hall has been located, and the guest list is growing longer. Now it's time to personalize the wedding with a few individual touches.

The right flowers will add beauty and elegance to the event. A ceremony can be written by the couple to celebrate the day. Family traditions and heirlooms become important parts of the wedding itself.

And for those brides enchanted with the idea of wearing a wedding gown which is totally unique, there is Maggie Laforest and her creations.

Laforest is the owner of Maggie and Me, a designer clothing store located at Union and Main Streets in Plymouth. Laforest designs all of the clothes which she sells in the shop; she specializes in romantic Victorian fashions and antique lace looks.

Although Laforest creates distinctive clothing for all special occasions, she has designed many wedding dresses and has had a steady request for wedding dresses since last spring.

Laforest handles wedding gown requests with the same meticulous concern that she handles all of her clothing requests.

"Everyone has personal feelings about their wedding. They see themselves in the ceremony in different ways," she said. "Some people like to be the focal point, while others take a more quiet approach."

Laforest said that she works with her client to determine what their tastes are like, what kinds of fabrics they're interested in and what styles of necklines, sleeves, and dress lengths they prefer.

"All of my dresses are soft and nostalgic. I use only natural fabrics when I make them—natural cottons, linens and silk taffetas. I use antique

Cont. on pg. 25



MAGGIE LA FOREST works on a cotton and lace wedding gown in her shop. (Crier photo by Cheryl Eberwein)



## Handmade & In-House Designs

*Maggie La Forrest specializes in Victorian and antique lace looks. She features a wide variety of special occasion pieces, wedding and fun clothes.*

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"WELL... WE COULD MORTGAGE THE HOUSE AGAIN..."

## What are family obligations When the party's over, who picks up the tab?

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

Whenever wedding plans are discussed, invariably the subject turns to who pays for what.

Traditionally, the financial burden of a wedding has been born by the bride's parents. The young lady's dear old mom and dad were stuck with the entire cost of the reception, including food, wedding cake, etc., along with a variety of other sundry items.

But what about the groom's parents. What are their responsibilities, both moral and financial, in seeing Junior out the door.

It wasn't unusual in the past to see the groom's folks pick up the bar tab at the reception. Some books on etiquette point out it's their obligation, while others say nary a word on the subject.

However, almost all experts on the fine points of wedding etiquette insist Junior's mom and dad should be saddled with the task of holding the rehearsal dinner.

Geneva Salyer of "Geneva's Brides of Plymouth" noted the outline of who does what and who pays for what for today's weddings is seemingly constantly changing.

"In today's world, a lot of times all the expenses are shared," she admitted. "It's becoming more of a sharing process, but not completely 50-50, yet."

"The old, traditional the groom's parents pay for the rehearsal dinner is still pretty much adhered to. But as far as anything else, it depends on the families involved."

But, even if the groom's parents aren't taking an active role in the wedding as far as contributing money for the once-in-a-lifetime, hopefully, extravaganza, they are becoming more involved in some of the planning.

"We find around here, at least in this shop, that more and more the groom's parents are coming in earlier to be in on the decisions about colors and styles and things like that," Salyer explained.

The  
*Wedding*  
toast...

This quaint tradition stems from the old french custom of placing bread in the bottom of the glass. The drink was then drained to get to the "toast." Legend has it that whoever finishes first, bride or groom, will rule.



# Civil matrimony still a popular alternative

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

Any time, any place, as long as its within the City of Plymouth limits, Mayor Eldon Martin is available to perform marriage ceremonies.

Since he took over his post in November of 1981, Martin has united 102 couples, and he insisted he's enjoyed every single one.

"There's a lot of satisfaction in making people happy," he noted. "I feel it's my responsibility to accomodate couples in any way I can.

"I've married some couples as early as 9 a.m., some at noon and even one as late as 7:30 at night."

Brides and grooms who come looking for Martin to tie the knot for them journey to Plymouth from all over the metropolitan Detroit area, he claimed.

"I ask them why Plymouth?" he admitted, "And primarily they say they like the uniqueness of the city and the fact that we are so accommodating.

"They also say they like the cleanliness of the city and its quaintness. Kellogg Park is a very popular place for couples to ask to be married.

Martin doesn't get a cent for performing the civil ceremony, although by city ordinance couples are charged \$20, which goes into the general fund.

"I've had lots of people try to give me a little something extra for marrying them, but I won't take anything," Martin said.

Unlike his predecessor, Mary Childs, Martin does not use a book of ceremonies of all denominations. Instead, he has developed his own vows, which have been printed on parchment.

"It is strictly a civil ceremony," he explained. "There is nothing religious at all, the name of the Lord is not used at any time.

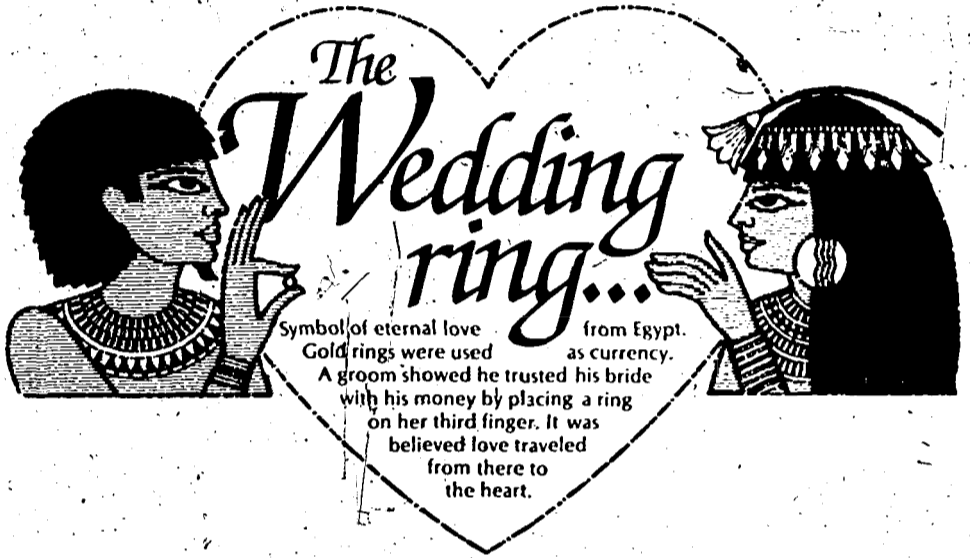
"The seal of the city is on it, and we type in their names. After the

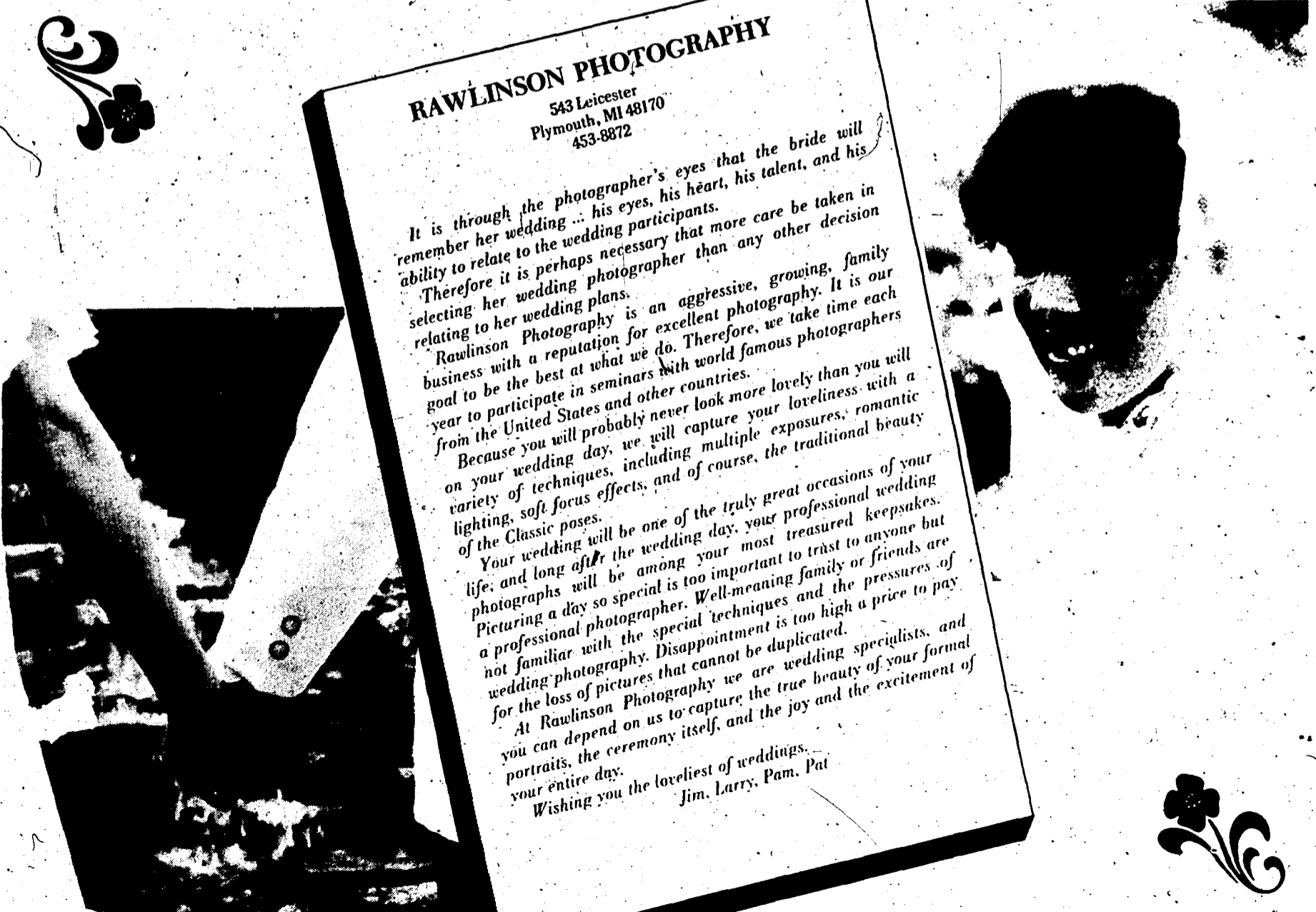
ceremony, we present the couple with the parchment and it seems to be very popular."

Many of the men and women Martin transforms into husbands and wives have been down the aisle once or twice before and, instead of making a big brouhaha out of getting married again, the couples look to a civil ceremony as the way to go, according to Martin.

"Some are also thinking about the cost and are trying to save money," he surmised. "Other times there are children involved and the couples don't want a big church wedding for their sake."

Martin is not the only one performing civil ceremonies in Plymouth. Both 35th District Court Judges, Dunbar Davis and James Garber, also perform weddings.





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Plus

*American weddings take a twist with foreign customs*

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

"Something old, something new, something borrowed, something blue." It's the typical American verse for the typical American wedding.

But not all American weddings strictly follow the traditions called for in this theme.

The international flavor of this country, and particularly of The Plymouth-Canton Community comes as much to life through traditional foreign wedding customs as it does through any other cultural event.

The wedding practices of Romania, Korea and Thailand were brought vividly to life recently when community residents elaborated on what the exchange of vows in their cultures encompassed. The international customs followed in these ceremonies provided for uniquely different weddings.

Violeta Stoja was married July 24 and July 31 to Stephen Trifu in a traditional-Romanian ceremony which had one unique twist— it was a double ceremony, double reception affair.

Violeta is the daughter of Adam and Viorika Stoja, owners of the Ann Arbor Roadhouse. In following some of the customs which her Romanian Orthodox background called for, Violeta was sold to her husband in a mock sale. She later participated with him in a crown ceremony at the Romanian Orthodox Church in Southfield.

Romanian weddings are large by American standards, and Violeta's wedding was no exception. There were 18 bridesmaids and 18 ushers in attendance at the wedding.

"The old Romanian ceremonies used to last for at least a week," Violeta explained. "But my wedding only lasted an entire day."

The day began early for Trifu wedding party. Trifu and his best man arrived in the morning at the Stoja home to bargain for the bride. Although this old Romanian custom was once an important part of the wedding ceremony, it is now followed only for fun.

In bargaining for the bride, the groom is expected to identify his beloved from among several other women. He must then pay for her purchase.

Three priests celebrated the wedding ceremony for the Trifus. In the crown ceremony, the priests blessed two crowns made of ornate gold and placed them on the heads of the new couple. The Trifus also exchanged rings in their wedding. The mass was spoken in old Romanian— a language even the bridal couple had some difficulty understanding although they both speak fluent Romanian.

Traditional music, food and dancing followed the wedding ceremony at the reception. Four to five hundred guests attended the festivities.

The Trifus were married a second time in Ohio in order to accommodate Stephen's relatives who were unable to attend the first wedding. The second marriage was as elaborate as the first, and involved all of the same people.

Violeta said that coordination of the wedding party was very difficult because so many people were involved. But she added with a smile that the day went very well.

"Everything was so interesting to me," she admitted. "I smiled the entire day because I was so happy and because this was my day."

Korean wedding customs depend largely upon whether or not the wedding is a country or a city wedding. Susan Courter, an employe at the Meijer Thrifty

Cont. on pg. 21

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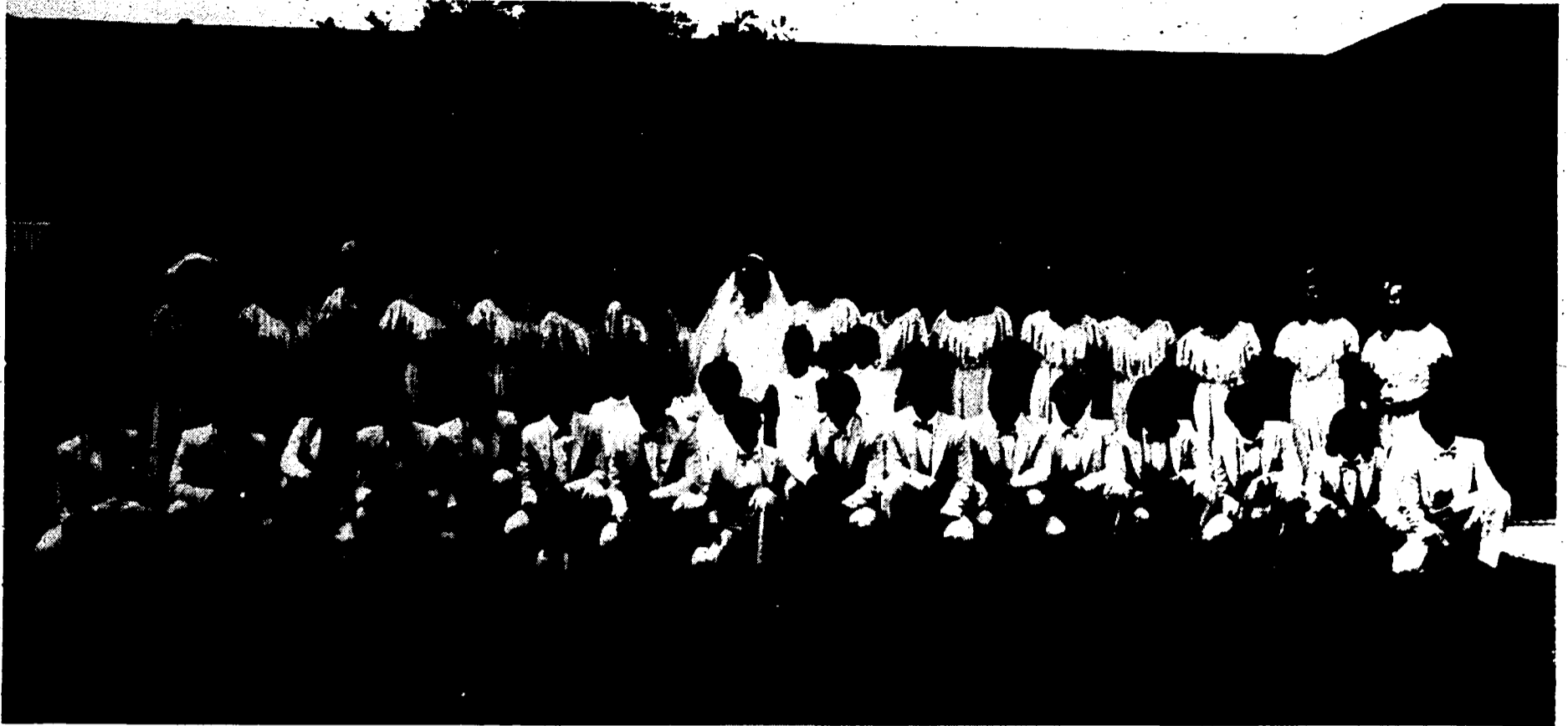
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— ALL SIZES —



VIOLETA AND STEPHEN Trifu celebrated their wedding day with the help of 36 wedding party members. The couple incorporated several traditional Romanian Orthodox customs into their ceremony. The mass

was said in Romanian, and the bride was "purchased" by the groom before the celebration began.

## Ceremonies involve old customs, new couples

Cont. from pg. 20

Acres in Canton, said that Korean city weddings are like traditional American ceremonies.

"The bride gets married in a church or in a hall and wears a white dress. Sometimes she might wear a traditional dress if she has relatives from the country."

Country weddings in Korea are very different. The bride is carried to the ceremony in a sedan chair. Her arrival is announced by a messenger who runs ahead of the chair.

Korean couples bow to one another during the ceremony, but never show public displays of affection, Susan noted. Only the bride receives a ring in the ceremony.

The wedding dress and a wedding crown are made for the bride by her mother or family. The dress is usually multi-colored and is worn with a white vest.

Arranged marriages are still very common in Korea. Susan noted that her father tried to arrange a marriage for her with a professor. When she refused to marry the man, her father did not insist upon the match.

"But most brides have little say in the matter," she commented. "Friends will send pictures of their daughter to prospective grooms in other families. If the groom likes the picture, the bride has little to say in the marriage."

Susan married her husband, an American, when she was over 21 and did not need her parents' permission.

"Parents must give permission to couples to wed in Korean weddings. Many couples will not wed if they do not receive their parents' permission," she noted.

Taan McClain arrived in Plymouth from Bangkok, Thailand. When she married Vaughn McClain, a resident of

Plymouth, she could only say that "American customs like the bridal shower mixed me up."

Taan explained that typical Thai weddings are very religious and are carefully planned by the couple's parents.

"The day, minute and year that the man and woman were born in are gathered and these facts are taken to the temple priests and monks," Taan said. "The priests read the couple's astrological chart from these facts and determines when the couple should get married."

On the day of the wedding, the Thai couple goes to the temple and prays together. After presenting the priests of the temple with alms, the couple sits on the floor and bows before wedding guests. The guests bless the couple and consecrate the marriage through their praises and by dropping water on the couple's hands.

The reception is held in the same place

as the wedding ceremony. Neighbors and friends are invited to partake in Thai delicacies, to dance and listen to traditional music.

Taan said that the bride and groom always hand out a small gift from their wedding to each of their guests as the guest leaves. Usually this gift is a flower and a handkerchief embroidered with the names of the couple and the wedding date upon it.

After the reception, the new couple is led to the bridal chamber by the parents of the groom.

"Women must always listen to their husbands in Thailand," Taan noted. "The groom pays for the wedding in Thailand, and the bride's parents don't pay for anything."

Taan said Thai weddings can last for days and are quite large. "My grandmother's wedding lasted three days and three nights," she recalled fondly.

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PLYMOUTH WEDDING Photographer Jim Rawlinson takes care in posing a bride for her wedding pictures. (Photo by Mike Ball)

## Good photos need research

BY RICK SMITH

Photographers are an important part of each wedding, recording those magic moments on film so each couple can reflect back on that special day for the rest of their lives.

Because a wedding is unique and special to each bride and groom, it is important to select a photographer that will be able to capture that individual uniqueness of your walk down the aisle.

What should a bride and groom look for when selecting a wedding photographer?

That question was recently posed to Jim Rawlinson, Plymouth Wedding Photographer, and he responded with the following suggestions.

First of all, be sure to review the photographers portfolio. Make sure you ask to see a complete wedding, not merely the best shots from several different weddings.

By looking at the photographs from a complete wedding you are able to see the consistency of any particular photographer to produce quality color photographs.

Secondly, sit down with the man with the camera, and get to know

Cont. on pg. 26

## Announcing the opening of Fawzie's Golden Scissors

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# Weddings-kids style

Recently a fourth grade class at Smith Elementary School was asked what they thought of marriage, or what the institution meant to them. The teacher, Mary Hammond, didn't lead the youngsters in a discussion concerning marriage beforehand, she simply posed the questions to them and let them have at it.

Marriage means a lot to me. It means love, kindness, and gentleness. Marriage is a very nice relationship because you can raise a family and have grandchildren and great grandchildren. When I get married I want to elope. I want to elope because I don't want a big wedding and I want to be with my husband.

Mandy Kirkley

Marriage is a husband and wife living in the same house and in about 20 or 30 years, they get divorced and separate then the children grow up and get married.

Lena Givens

Marriage is when two people get together, have dates and they decided when they want to get married and when they decided to get married then they will go to a church and the priest blabbers off and at the end he says I now pronounce you husband and wife and says now you may kiss the bride and he lifts her veil and kisses her.

Reporter, Jennifer Socha

It means two people love each other. Then they go to a church and a minister marries them, and after that they go on a honeymoon. After their honeymoon they would buy a house or apartment and live and sleep in it. When I get married, I would live in a house.

Scott Bright

MARRIAGE is good for some people but sometimes it doesn't work out. Some people don't want to get marriage and some people get married three times. Is better to get married once, and not have six children. Well I think marriage is O.K. for people who are 23.

Kara Hogan

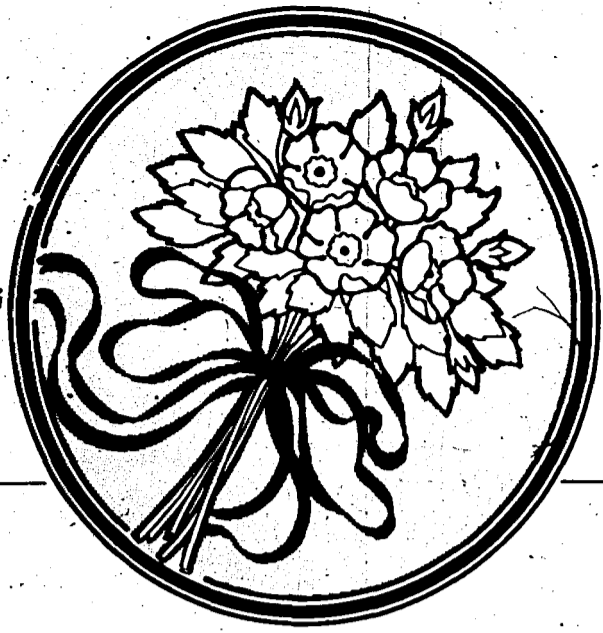
I think Marriage is loving and caring for one another. It is also helping each other through bad times, and caring what the other does. When I get married that's how I want it to be.

Julie Elizabeth Prince

Having to love someone, to care about someone. Marriage is a nice thing to have. If you really love someone and you want to get married and you get married that shows you love someone. Marriage means living together as husband and wife.

Lorena Sanford

Cont. on pg. 24



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Plus

# Marriage today-how the children see it

Cont. from pg. 23

Marriage means to me when a man and woman love and respect each other, and then they plan to get married. After they have the wedding they have a reception. After a few years they may have a baby.  
Jennifer Wasalaski

Marriage is being happy. Also marriage means you love one another. It seems that people think marriage is a dream or fantasy. Marriage is being together in a very close union. when you get married you try to stay together for a long time. But some marriages don't work. I wonder what it would be like!  
Reporter, Kathryn Boak

What I like about getting married is? You can have children and you live on a farm and you can have cattle and you will have a house.  
Kenneth C. Zaplewski

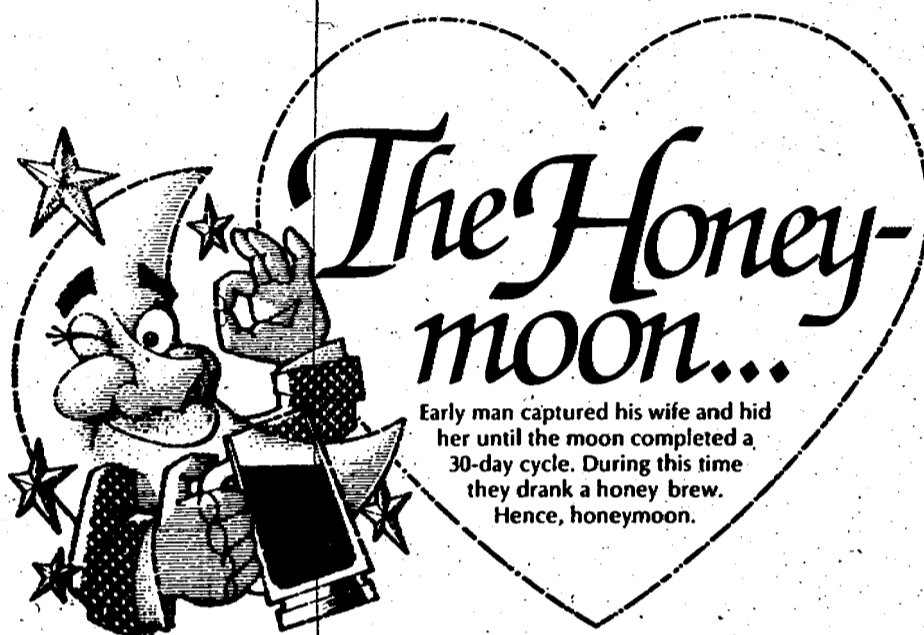
Marriage is people joined together as husband and wife, to love each other. Usually it works out, but sometimes it does not work out. Marriage also can mean a family sometimes people get divorced and get married again and have more children.  
Michelle Robert

Marriage means having a husband. And kids and a big house. And a pool in the backyard and a dog.  
Carrie Williams

Marriage is when you get married to a man and love that man for your whole life and that he loves you for his whole life. Then when you are married you and your man are together and then it is called husband and wife.  
Esther

I think that marriage is when you want to marry someone that you want to, a man or a lady. In some places you buy who you want to marry. In some places you have to be rich so you can buy someone.  
Ricky Lee Laderoot

I think marriage is a very joyful time. I once was in a wedding my self, my cousin got married. Marriage is also a relationship uniting a man and a woman. It is a contract, requiring an agreement between the two persons. Marriage is joining of a man and a woman. I hope I get married when I grow up.  
Tom Fennelly



Marriage is a time for joy with love for another person. To have a person to stay by for the rest of your life. Would life without marriage be tiresome for you? If you weren't married you would not have an everlasting companion to love and cherish. If you are married you have someone to tell your problems and someone to get you through the bad times.  
Roving Reporter, James Ramsay

I think marriage is some thing special that people would want to do when they grow up. I want to get married when I grow up. I want to be 23 to get married. I do not want to get a divorce. I would want to be married to a rich man when I grow up. And a handsome man. I want to be very pretty.  
Amy Briggs

Marriage is living with someone you love, and living with someone for the rest of your lives. Marriage is also raising children, and it's a very nice thing to happen.  
Mark Henry

When I get married I would have a regular marriage. I would have it sort of fancy and sort of not fancy. Then afterwards I would have a big party and I would have a big supper with cake and ice cream for dessert.  
Gina L. Humberger

It's caring and loving. When my mom got married I cried than two years later they got a divorce.

People who get a divorce hurt their kids. Some kids get hyper. Marriage is a very hard thing to do. Getting married is a lot of money. When your engaged you should have a lot of time to think. But I know it's hard. A lot of marriages don't work out. Sometimes I wish there were no such word as divorce!  
Carrie Scianna



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## Seamstress creates wedding gown glories

Cont. from pg. 17

laces in my creations which require a lot of preparation but are beautiful when completed."

Laforest designs veils to match her dresses. The lengths of these veils match the length of the dresses. "That way the bride's total look isn't cut up by varying lengths and lines," Laforest explained.

Ivory has been the most popular color for Laforest's wedding creations, but she has also done designs in soft pastel colors like peach and dusty rose.

"One of the things that I like to do is use heirloom fabrics and lace in my designs," Laforest said. "One woman brought me a baby blanket and several pillows which her grandmother had made. I took the lace off of those and used them in her wedding gown. It was beautiful. I like to use things like that."

Custom gowns are a little more expensive, Laforest said, because they're one-of-a-kind creations. A dress can take a varying amount of time to complete depending upon its design and the fabric used. Laforest's dresses start at prices around \$275.

Laforest said it is difficult to determine how long a custom order will take. "Sometimes someone will come to me two months before the wedding and I'll be able to work them into the schedule. At other times, we're very, very busy."

Although Laforest devotes a great deal of time and energy to her work, she doesn't resent the long hours. "This isn't work to me," she said. "It's a love."

And certainly her small but crowded shop reflects this love in every piece of clothing on display.



**THREE OF LA FOREST'S** recent creations highlighted their perspective brides on their special day. All of LaForest's dresses use natural fabrics and antique laces.



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#### THINKING HONEYMOON?

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Plus

# Wedding photographs a precious investment - take time to choose a photographer carefully

Cont. from pg. 22

him. This avoids any personality clash between you and your photographer.

It also gives him a chance to develop a relationship with you that will yield insights on how to creatively portray your wedding on film.

It is not inappropriate to ask your photographer about dress --his, not yours. Most pros will attend a wedding in a conventional suit, but it never hurts to mention any preferred style you wish him to wear.

Also be sure you have a clear understanding of what the man with the camera is selling. Ask about albums, number of prints, size of prints, print texturing, special effects and any other extra charges or benefits he provides as a package deal.

Read carefully all the information and literature a photographer presents to you. Remember, when you leave a deposit, it is a legal contract, so make sure you read the fine print in any literature or contract thoroughly to avoid being disappointed at the results of your wedding pictures.

Shopping around for a photographer is advisable because most couples are inexperienced when it comes to wedding photography. At a minimum, the prospective bride and groom should call on at least three photographers.

Allow yourself plenty of time when selecting a pro to shoot your wedding. Most top-notch ones are booked months in advance, so it is important to get an early start when shopping for a photographer.

Do not rely on the advice of concerned friends. Every couple should decide firsthand which photographer they want to shoot their wedding.


Although friends may swear they know the best and most reasonable photographer in the business, only you know your own tastes and desires.

In general, most people underestimate the cost of wedding photography. A bride and groom should expect to spend in the neighborhood of \$550 on the average.

Remember, a photographer's time is not cheap, and the service they provide is designed to last a lifetime.

Therefore, when determining your budget for wedding pictures, make an attempt to match your personal desires with your pocketbook.

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Plus

# Over the threshold...

Because ancient practice was for the man to steal his bride, he was forced to carry her over the threshold kicking and screaming. No longer necessary to struggle, the practice has evolved into a romantic gesture that welcomes the bride home.



Couples now opt for cruises

## Honeymoon traveling a time-honored custom

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

After the final vows are spoken and the last guest has left the reception, many newly wedded couples look forward to the relaxing, private retreat of a honeymoon.

Honeymoons are an old tradition which originated from safety precautions taken by early bridal couples the night they were wed.

In early days, marriage by capture was a common form of matrimony. Honeymoons then, unlike the pleasure trips of today, were flights from the wrath of the bride's father.

Usually the couple would hide for a "moon" while parental tempers cooled. Then the audacious pair would placate family anger by returning with gifts for the parents.

Today, honeymoons are less flights for safety than they are flights for sanity. After months of hectic planning and frantic racing, most couples feel they deserve to get away for a week or two.

Judy Woosley of Harvard Square Travel Service in Canton said people still go on honeymoons. "It's a once in a lifetime trip," she said, "and many couples have waited three to four years for this event."

Woosley said that most couples plan their trips around a budget. Cruises have been especially popular, she said, because the couple knows how much the trip and accommodations will cost in advance.

"We've been scheduling a lot of cruises to the Caribbean. But Mexico, St. Thomas, and Aruba are also popular destinations," she added.

Woosley said most couples either take small honeymoons or very extravagant honeymoons. Regardless of the type, she urged the couple to plan ahead for the trip.

"Honeymoon reservations should be made at least one to two months before the trip," she said. "When you wait until the last minute you greatly limit your choice of places and end up paying top dollar for accommodations."

Lisa Irwine of Port to Port Travel Company in Plymouth seconded the recommendation that potential honeymooners plan their trips early. "You should start thinking about the trip at least six months before you go," she said.

Cont. on pg. 28

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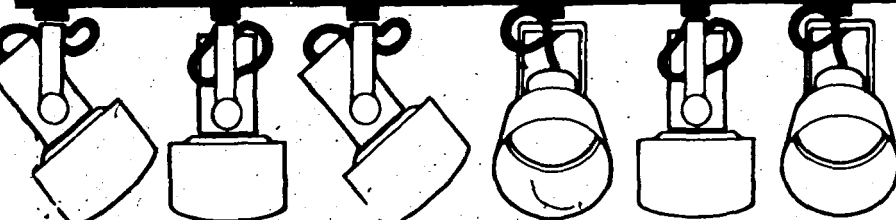
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Plus

## What do kids see in wedding ceremonies

Cont. from pg. 24

Marriage means to me that two people love each other, go to a church and get married. Then they go on a honeymoon. Then they live there rest of their life together until they die or get divorced.

Reporter, Brent Best

A wedding where the bride and groom say "I do" and love each other and go buy a house or live in an apartment. Sometimes they buy a car and have kids or buy a pet. They mostly live happily ever after.

Reporter, Erik Richard

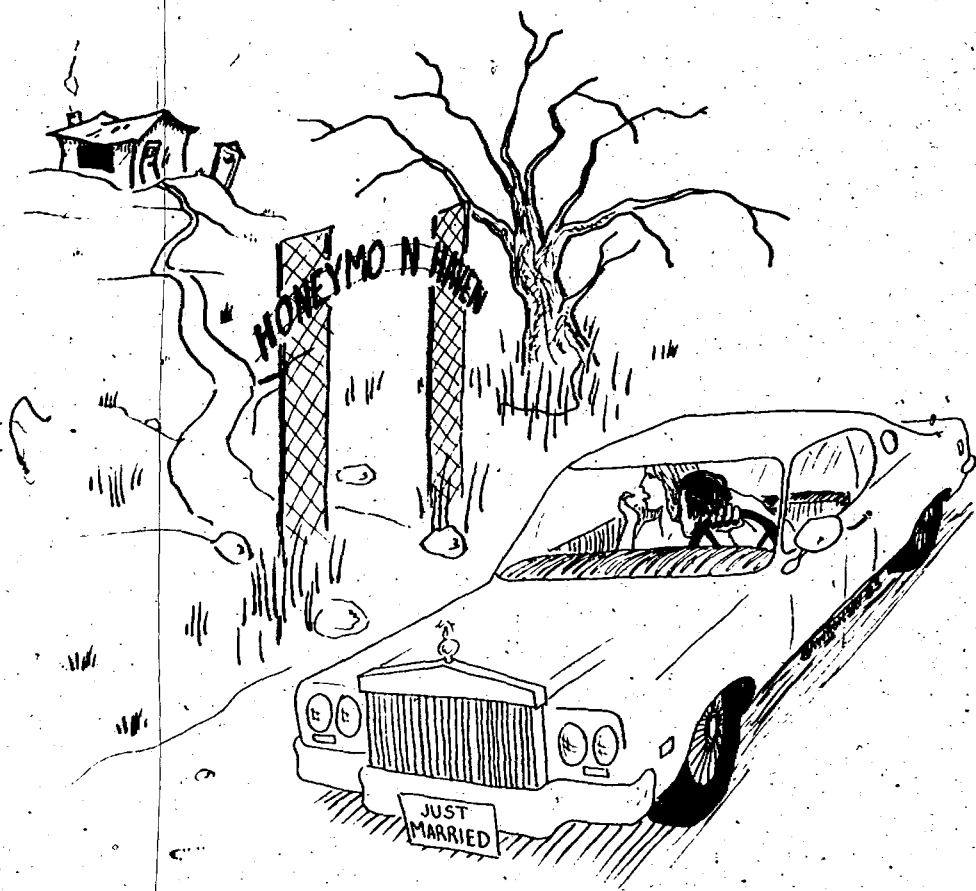
Marriage is a time of love and joy for two people. To be married is when you have somebody real close to you.

I would want to et married because I want someone real close to me, and I would want love and joy too. Also marriage is a very hard thing for people. I would want to get married to a man who really cares and loves me.

Liddy Hoegler

When I get married I would like my marriage to turn out right. I want my husband and I to have a nice family. I would not wish to destroy our marriage. When I have children I want them to be friendly.

JoAnna Liller



"BUT THE BROCHURE DIDN'T DESCRIBE IT LIKE THIS..."

## Honeymoons still popular

Cont. from pg. 27

Irwine also noted that cruises are a popular choice for newlyweds. Hawaii, and Bermuda are also selected often.

Honeymoon destinations closer to home include Toronto and a resort area in Indiana known as French Lick.

"Some couples want to go to some place unusual just for the sake of its unusual nature. But the couple has to make sure that they will enjoy this kind of place, too," she said.

"Do a lot of thinking before you go. Talk your plans over with a travel agent so you're not worryig about money all the time," she said.

Emily Guettler of Emily's World Travel in Plymouth noted that "most couples have a good idea what they're looking for. Many different places may appeal. It's good to go through travel agents so that they can help you to arrange accommodations and a trip you won't be disappointed in."

"Honeymoons are a chance to get away for a while," Guettler said. And it seems this enduring characteristic has assured the old custom of an everlasting existence.

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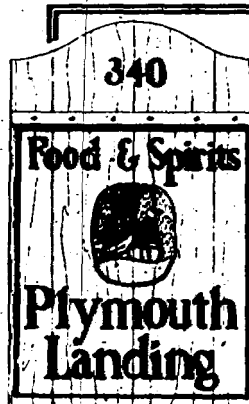
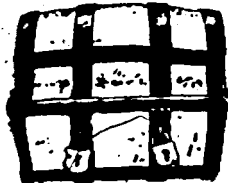
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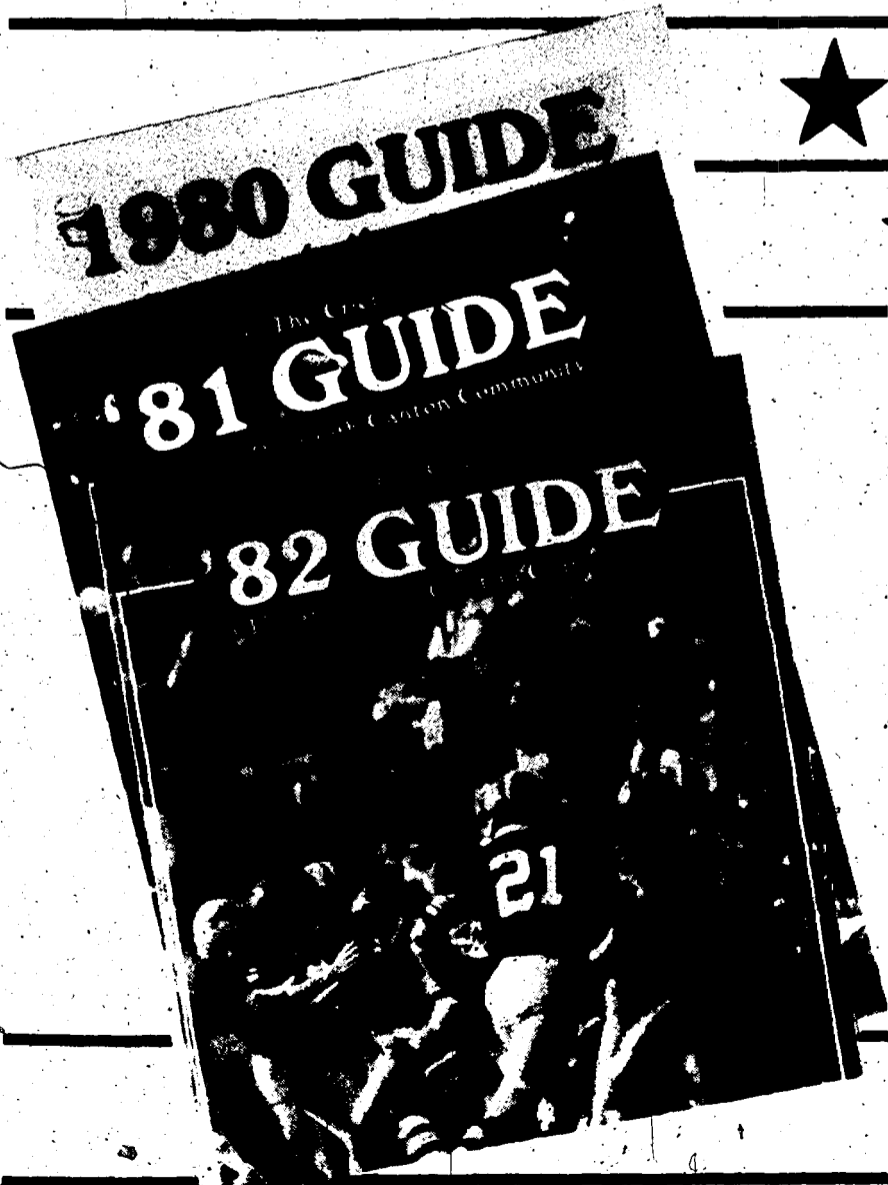
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# what's happening

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

cont. from pg. 14

### PLYMOUTH FOLKDANCERS TO TAKE A TWIRL

The Plymouth Folk Dance Group will meet Friday, Jan. 28 at Bird School from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. For further information, call 453-2400 after 6 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

### SUNSHINE GARDEN CLUB WILL MEET

The Sunshine Garden Club will meet at the home of Jackie Blaesser, 9639 Canton Cehler Road, on Tuesday, Jan. 25 at 7:30 p.m. Anyone interested in joining the club is welcome to attend this meeting or they may call Pat Andersen, president, at 420-2978.

### CANTON JAYCEES WANT CRAFTERS FOR FAIR

The Canton Jaycees will host a craft fair on March 12 in Canton High School. The fair will run from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Tables are available for \$15 by calling the Jaycees.

### JAYCEE MEMBERSHIP SPAGHETTI DINNER

The Canton Jaycees will host a new member spaghetti dinner at 6:30 p.m. in the Canton Recreation Center on Michigan Avenue and Sheldon Feb. 5.

### CHILDREN'S VALENTINE PARTY

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department will host a Valentines Party Saturday, Feb. 12 from 10 to 11 a.m. in the Canton Recreation Center located on Michigan Avenue and Sheldon Road. Children three through 12 may be registered by calling the Recreation Department at 397-1000.

### ALPHA XI DELTA BAND BOX GET TOGETHER

Alpha Xi Delta alumnae will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 8 at the home of Alice Homan, 44925 Gov. Bradford, Plymouth. Alumnae will learn how to make hand boxes. Those interested in attending should contact Alice Homan at 455-7494 or Robin Curtis at 348-7907.

### TAX COUNSELING FOR SENIORS AND HANDICAPPED

Individual tax counseling for senior citizens and the handicapped is available Mondays from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. and Wednesdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Canton Township Recreation Center. Appointments must be made by calling the Canton Senior Citizen office at 397-1000 ext. 278 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

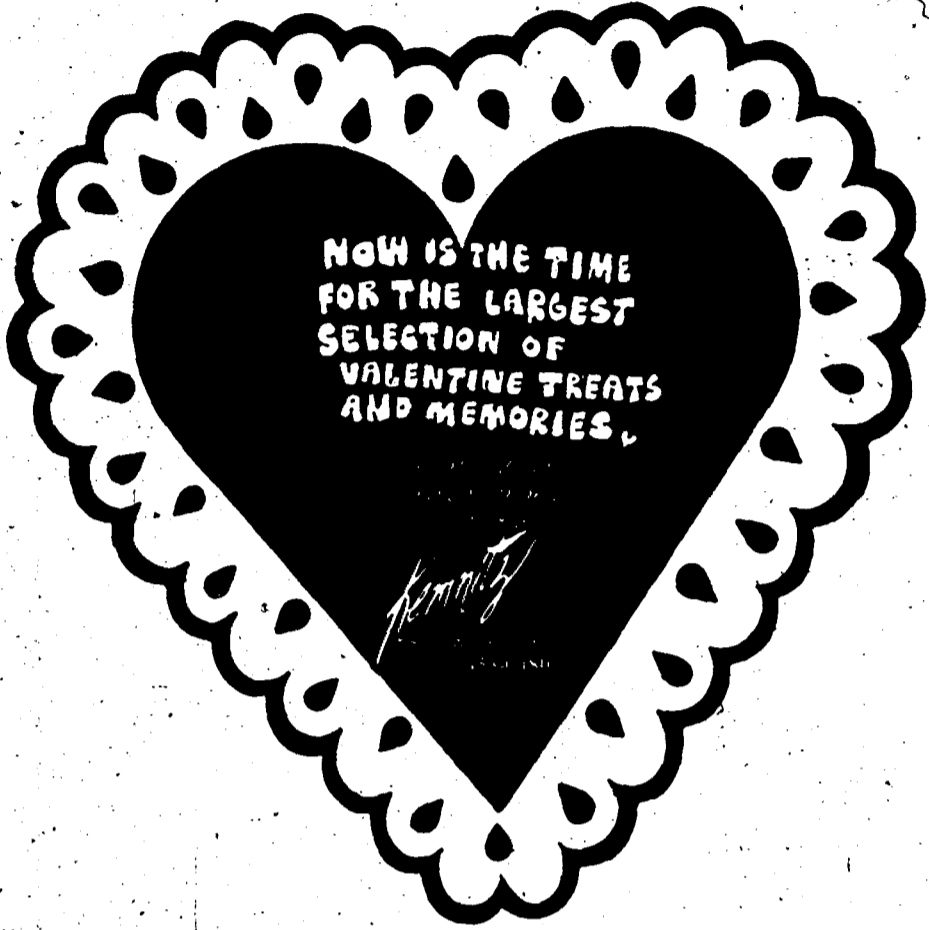


ADAM CHARLES DAVIS, of Plymouth celebrated his first birthday Jan. 22 with his mother Michelle, above, and his father, Chuck. Wishing Adam a happy birthday along with his parents were not only his grandparents, but his four great grandmothers as well.

This gathering of great grandmothers took place last year. From left Doris Davis, 82; Lois Hobbins, 84, Faye Varner, 84, and Hazel Bassett, 88 share a few memories with one another.

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# Local firm relocates, cleans up pollution

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

It literally was a waste, but Plymouth Plating wasn't about to go under without a fight.

Problems with the amount of pollutants the firm discharged into the sewers beneath its Farmer Street facility forced the company to make a decision.

"If we wanted to stay in business we had to move to another site because we had to install a pollution control system," admitted Plymouth Plating secretary-treasurer Donald Webb. "And since we didn't have any room where we were, we decided to build a new place suited to our needs."

As it turned out, that was easier said than done.

Ground was broken off of Joy Road near Lilley on May 5 for a new home for Plymouth Plating. And Webb and his two co-owners, President Russell McClure and Vice President Lexie Everett, expected to be all moved in by the first of September.

Well, that's not exactly what happened.

An Open House celebrating the grand opening of the new facility was held Saturday and McClure, Everett and Webb were all smiles as they finally showed off their new baby.

"Everything that could have went wrong, did," lamented Webb with a

getting down  
to  
business

sweep of his arm. "But everyone worked around the clock to see everything was done and it was.

"And how do you thank everyone for all they did. There wouldn't be enough room in your newspaper for all the thanks."

Six decades of history moved with Plymouth Plating to its new location. In fact, besides celebrating the opening of the new building, a toast was raised and a cake cut in honor of the company's 60th anniversary.

Frank Henderson along with Henry Hondorp founded the company in 1923, and without the blessing of Henderson's wife, Alice, the last living link to Frank and Henry, the move wouldn't have been made, according to Webb.

Now that the facility is open it's full steam ahead for the trio of owners and the 11 other men and women who are employed at the site.



THERE WERE SMILES all around Saturday when the Plymouth Plating Company held an open house at their new facility on Joy Road near Lilley. From top, Russell McClure, president, Lexie Everett, vice president, and Donald Webb, secretary-treasurer pose on the contraption the firm had to install to treat waste products, which forced them to look for a new location. (Crier photo by Mark Constantine)

## Even a clothier can become a street walker

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

Fred Hill, "The Walking Haberdasher" is freezing his "tails" off and loving every minute of it.

Hill calls the shots at the John Smith Clothing Company, and two months ago he began his quest to walk 500 miles through The Plymouth-Canton Community in search of new business.

The wily entrepreneur donned tails, derby and walking stick and was off on his way down this street and that, leaving a packet of materials at each home to promote his shop.

"I remind myself a bit of Johnny

### Walker pulls double duty

The head honchos who call the shots for the Packaging Corporation of America recently decided to get twice as much for their money.

Robert Walker, the general manager of Packaging Corp.'s Plymouth facility was also named the new GM at the giant container firm's Grand Rapids site, replacing the retiring Joseph Powers.

Walker has been the top man at the Plymouth plant since 1980. He signed on with Packaging Corp back in 1968 and has held various sales positions at the company's Plymouth, Kalamazoo and Grand Rapids facilities.

Walker came to Packaging Corp. from the University of Detroit where he received a Bachelor of Arts degree.

Appleseed," Hill quipped.

Hill's philosophy is "you can't just sit back and wait for business to come to you --you have to go out and get it."

And that's just what he's been doing as he visits homes in the community. Along the way he said he's met many interesting people, and drummed up a little business as well.

"Thus far I've been called Charlie Chaplin, had offers to buy my derby, helped teach a boy to walk on stilts, and been introduced to a dog named Maggie," he admitted.

"I also almost caused a roofer to fall from his perch, been pecked at from behind closed blinds and been waved at by hundreds of passing motorists."

Hill has left a packet of free gifts and

discounts at over 2,000 homes thus far and, just because Old Man Winter has decided to finally pay a visit doesn't mean the affable shop owner is going to halt his trek for new business.

"The idea is working," he noted. "Business is good. We have just completed our best November in 15 years and experienced a 20 percent volume increase in December.

"And I wonder if it isn't simply because it's fun --fun for me and fun for the customers. Perhaps more than the lure of the sale, sale, sale, buying quality, placing trust in the small town merchant and having fun while shopping may be the way we're headed."

### Ken Windsor is 'certified'

The highest credential offered by the Educational Institute of the American Hotel and Motel Association was recently awarded to the Plymouth Hilton's Ken Windsor.

He was given the Certified Hotel Administrator designation by the Educational Institute.

That word comes from the Dr. Gerald Lattin, chairman of the Institute's certification commission and dean of the School of Hospitality Management at the Florida International University.

To qualify for the distinction he received, Windsor had to demonstrate academic achievement and industry experience.



FRED HILL



KEN WINDSOR





SIBBOLD KANA

# Chamber names two new directors

Two members of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce have been appointed to the body's Board of Directors.

One of the new directors is David Sibbold, a second vice-president for the National Bank of Detroit Mortgage Company Commercial Loan Division. He replaces Bill Robinson of Robinson Rental Tool.

The Plymouth Township resident served as chairman of the 1982 Farmers Market, and has been involved with the Chamber of Commerce for several years.

The other new director, Gerald Kania, is the plant manager at the Ford Motor Company Sheldon Road Plant, and he will replace Bob Walker of the Packaging Corporation of America.

The Plymouth homeowner began his career at Ford in 1967 after receiving a Bachelor of Science degree in Industrial Engineering from the General Motors Institute. He is an active member of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

# Hill selected underwriter for manager spot

The Michigan region of the Allstate Insurance Companies has a new Field Underwriting Manager. He is Plymouth's Dan Hill.

Hill, a graduate of the University of Michigan, joined Allstate in 1978. He has served in several positions in the Underwriting Department and is a member of the Detroit Neighborhood Housing Service (NHS).

Allstate, a subsidiary of Sears, is the second largest property and casualty insurer in the United States.



DAN HILL

# Famous Recipe chicken hit with elementary kids

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

Leigh Langkabel was dead tired by 2 p.m. Friday. After all, he and the other employees of Famous Recipe Chicken got up at 3 a.m. to begin preparations for frying 3,837 pieces of chicken or 192 barrels for the Plymouth-Canton schools.

Or, to be more specific, Langkabel and company fed the district's elementary students, in a program instituted within the past year by Food Service Director Jack Chandler.

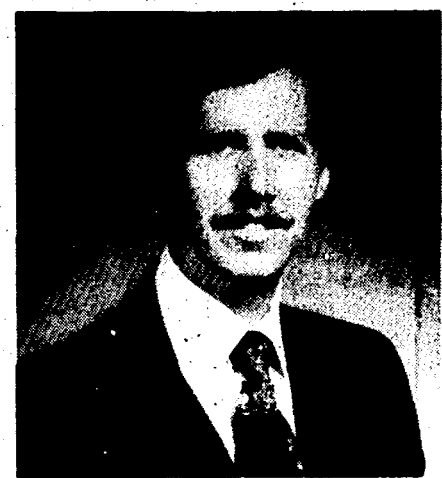
"It's an outgrowth of something McDonalds has done in the past," Chandler noted. "I thought that's fine and dandy for a national corporation to be involved in such a program, but why not involve some local restaurants, too."

Since Chandler kicked off the special lunch program on a monthly basis, not only does it stimulate participation, it's also a lot of fun for the kids, Chandler insisted.

Langkabel was all for the idea when Chandler approached him and his brother Joseph, but neither one was sure just how much work the job would mean.

"It was totally a great experience," Leigh insisted. "It took four and a half hours to cook the chicken. We set up at 3 a.m., started by 5 a.m. and we were finally done by 10:30 a.m."

And how did the youngsters enjoy the chicken? Normally only 140 students purchase lunch at Bird Elementary School, according to Chandler. But Friday over 300 little ones munched down the meal the Langkabels supplied.



DANIEL CLARKE



ALANA MACDONALD

# Duo promoted at Manufacturers

Daniel Clarke is all smiles after his appointment to a new job with Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit.

Clarke's climb to the rise to the upper echelon at Manufacturers was a rapid one. Shortly after joining the banking in 1979, he was promoted to investment officer, and then was named second vice president and investment officer in 1980.

Clarke and his wife have two children and are members of the Wilshire Community Association.

Alana Curtice Macdonald is on the move at Manufacturers National Bank.

The daughter of John and Doris Curtice of Plymouth has been promoted to trust officer at Manufacturers. Her responsibilities will include business development for the bank's Corporate Trust Division.

Prior to joining Manufacturers in 1980, Macdonald was affiliated with City National Bank and First Interstate Bank of California.

# Hourani decided to open shop

Fawzie Hourani has toiled for five years altering clothes for Lent's but, now that Lent's has closed its doors for good, Hourani has decided to open his own shop.

At his place, Fawzie's Golden Scissors, which is located at 570 South Main, customers can get custom tailoring and alterations for both men and women.

Lent's customers who were having clothes altered are asked to pick up their alterations at Fawzie's, according to Hourani.

A shop of his own with his name on the door has been a dream of the Dearborn resident who came to the United States from Lebanon seven years ago. And now that dream is reality.



JOHN E. MacDONALD, an attorney with Tinkham and MacDonal and the Northville Township supervisor, has opened a law office on Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth.

getting down to business

# Zieller to head insurance pros local chapter

Ron Reagan and Plymouth Township resident Walter Zeiler now have something in common - both are presidents.

While Reagan is concerned with the running of the country, Zeiler will take over the reins as president of a Michigan group of insurance professionals.

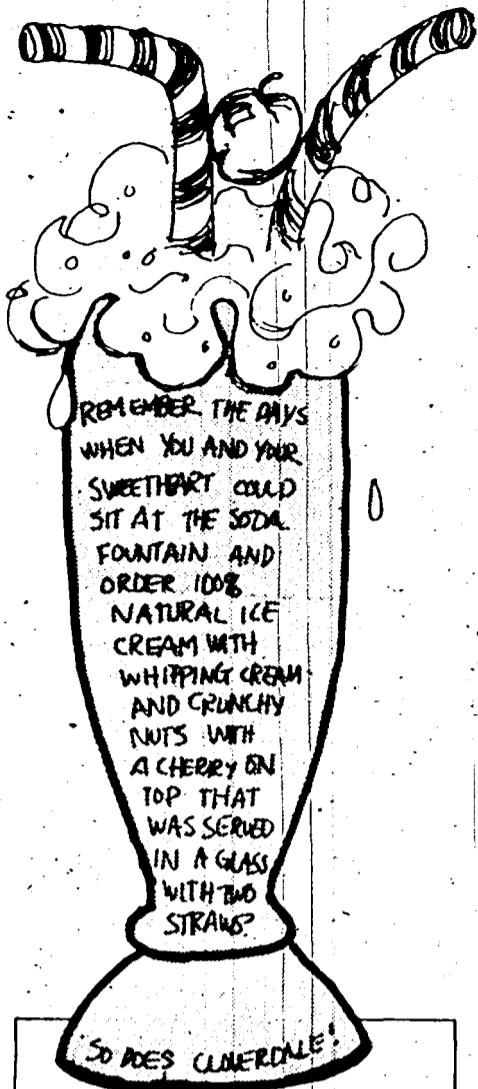
Zeiler, a Life manager at the Automobile Club of America (AAA), will head Michigan's new FLMI Society, the U.S.'s 29th chapter of insurance executives who have earned the designation "Fellow, Life Management Institute."

The past president of both the Michigan Home Office Life Underwriter Association and the Life Association of Michigan joined AAA in 1974.

Zeiler began his career with AAA as an administrative assistant for the Member Life Insurance Co. He was promoted to his present post in 1976, and has earned designation as a FLMI and a Chartered Life Underwriter.



WALTER ZEILLER



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# PLACES TO BE

## Follies coming!

Get out your dancin' shoes.

The 1983 Follies are coming.

Under sponsorship of the Plymouth Community Arts Council, the Broadway-directed local variety show will take to the stage April 29 - 30.

Plans are already underway with Janet Brass, as chairwoman; John Claeys, as co-chair; and a host of other committee volunteers.

This year's presentation - the third in the bi-annual program - will be titled "Follies '83."

## Balladeer to crown at Penn Theatre for Y

Bill Schustik would love to tell you a tale or sing you a song.

The balladeer feels folk stories and folk songs are an important part of our heritage. He will share this heritage with The Plymouth-Canton Community Wednesday, Feb. 2 at the Penn Theatre when he presents a series of historical songs and stories in a 10:30 a.m. performance.

Schustik is fast gaining recognition as a top performer in the field of balladeering. He has performed at White House

receptions, in Canadian festivals and has represented the United States in the International Balladeers Festival in Italy.

Schustik uses only an acoustic guitar and harmonica to accompany the baritone voice which brings his stories to life. His programs are unique and appealing to audiences of all ages.

Tickets for the performance are \$7.50 and are available at the YMCA. They may be obtained by calling 453-2904. Luncheon tickets are also available for \$8 at the same number.

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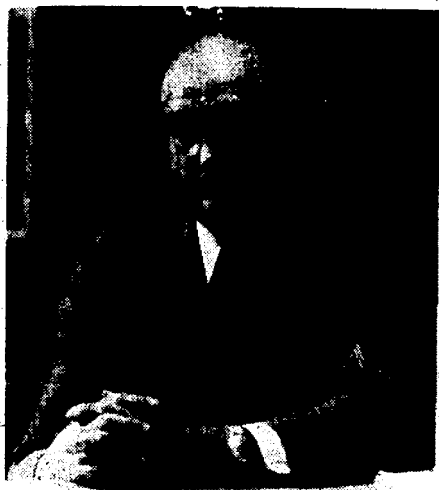


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Sun. 7 a.m. - 10 p.m.

Food & Spirits

# community deaths



LOUIS J. TRUESDELL

## Truesdell

Louis J. Truesdell, 79, of Canton died Jan. 17. Funeral services were held at Schrader Funeral Home; the Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee officiated.

He is survived by his wife, Clara; son, Louis P. Truesdell of Plymouth; daughter, Mrs. Sally Evans of Plymouth; brothers James of Flint and Arthur of Ann Arbor; and eight grandchildren.

Mr. Truesdell founded Truesdell C.M.C. Truck in Toledo and continued as its president until his death.

Burial was at Riverside Cemetery; memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Association or the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

## Noirot

Arthur A. Noirot, 75, of Westland died Jan. 13. Funeral services were held at Schrader Funeral Home; Elder William F. Horn officiated.

He is survived by his wife, Ruthella; daughters, Mrs. Beverly LeRoy of Cal. and Mrs. Candice Lehner of Livonia; sons, Jack Noirot of Mt. Clemens and William Noirot of Cal.; sister, Mrs. Vera Churchill of Windsor; seven grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Mr. Noirot was a salesman for Steindler Paper Company and retired in 1975.

Burial was at Glen Eden Cemetery; memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

## McCourt

Margaret G. McCourt, 85, of Plymouth died Jan. 18. Funeral services were held at Schrader Funeral Home; the Rev. Fr. George Kowalski officiated.

She is survived by her sons, James McCourt of Sacramento, Ca., and Harold McCourt of Plymouth; daughter, Mrs. Joan Smith of Detroit; and eight grandchildren.

Mrs. McCourt was a member of the Guardian Angels Parish in Detroit for 35 years.

Burial was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery; memorial contributions may be made through mass offerings.

## Gietzen

Veronica A. Gietzen, 88, of Plymouth, died Jan. 16. Funeral services were held at St. Mary's Of Hannah Church in Kingsley and Schrader Funeral Home; the Rev. Fr. Albin J. Gietzen officiated.

She is survived by daughters, Mrs. Rosalene Renauer of Plymouth, Mrs. Mary Snell of Lake City, and Mrs. Magdalene O'Hara of Garden City; son, the Rev. Fr. Albin J. Gietzen of Lake City; sister, Mrs. June Nebe of Traverse City; 13 grandchildren and one great grandson.

Mrs. Gietzen owned and operated a tourist home in Traverse City for many years. She came to the community in 1968 and was a member of the Plymouth Senior Citizens.

Burial was at St. Mary's of Hannah Cemetery; memorial contributions may be made through mass offerings.

## Gallagher

Michael Gallagher, 81, of Plymouth died Jan. 16. Funeral services were held at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church; the Rev. Fr. George Kowalski officiated.

He is survived by his wife, Angela; sons, Lawrence of Detroit, and John of St. Louis, Mo.; daughters, Mrs. Colleen Price of Plymouth, and Mrs. Margaret Monfils of Cadillac; sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth O'Neil of Detroit, and Mrs. Mary Sheedy of Detroit; 20 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Mr. Gallagher was a truck driver for several construction companies.

Burial was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery; memorial contributions may be made through mass offerings or to the Leukemia Foundation.

## Scott

Elizabeth G. Scott, 73, of Pontiac died Jan. 16. Funeral services were held at Schrader Funeral Home; the Rev. Charles Whitfield officiated.

She is survived by a son, Raymond Robinson of Union Lake; two grandchildren; and two great grandchildren.

Mrs. Scott lived in Plymouth at different times for approximately 20 years. She was a member of Grace Baptist Church in Birmingham.

Burial was at Riverside Cemetery; memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Society.

## Cramer

Vonetta B. Cramer, 72, of Plymouth died Jan. 14. Funeral services were held at the First United Presbyterian Church; the Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee officiated.

She is survived by her son, Paul of Plymouth; and her sister, Mrs. LaVern Ehrhard of Callao, Va.

Mrs. Cramer was a registered nurse who came to the community in 1955.

## IMPORTANT NOTICE FREE LAST WILL & TESTAMENT SEMINAR

Will be held at Central Baptist Temple on Thursday, January 27, 1983 at 7 p.m.

Have your basic will made free of charge.

Listen to Attorney John Dell-Orco, who will be the feature speaker.

The film 'Journey's End', a fine 28 minute film prepared by the University of Southern California will be shown.

This seminar by Mount Hope Memorial Gardens of Livonia as a community service.

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453-1525

Carl R. Allen, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 am  
Sunday Services 11 am, 6 pm  
Midweek Service (Wed) 7 pm

### First Church of Christ, Scientist, Plymouth

1100 W. Ann Arbor Tr.  
Sunday Service 10:30 am  
Sunday School 10:30 am  
Wednesday Meeting 8:00 pm  
All Welcome • Child Care Available

### Geneva United Presbyterian Church

5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton  
459-0013  
Worship Service and  
Church School  
Sunday 9:30 & 11:00  
Kenneth F. Gruebel, Pastor

### Trinity Presbyterian Church

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

### Church of Christ

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

### Landmark Baptist

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Sun. Evening Service 6 pm  
Wed Bible Study 7 pm  
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# sports

## Chiefs clobber Western, rematch with Salem next

BY JOE SLEZAK

Canton basketball coach Dave Van Wagoner was pleased Friday night after watching his squad squash Walled Lake Western, 54-39.

Van Wagoner's cagers added a 67-55 victory over Farmington Harrison last Tuesday to give the Chiefs a modest two game winning streak going into last night's (Tuesday) showdown with Livonia Franklin.

But the real fireworks won't get underway until Friday when Canton will make the short trip over to Salem, looking to avenge an earlier non-league loss to the Rocks.

The Chiefs hosted Western Friday and the visitors acted like they were still on the bus as the home side ran out to a 10-0 lead, including six straight from sophomore Jim Schlicker, before Kyle Chura responded for Western. The Warrior's first score came 4:21 into the game.

The scoring was very even the rest of the way and Canton led after one quarter, 16-6.

Canton then used the boards and reeled off eight straight points to go up in

the second quarter, 24-6.

Once again, Western started scoring late, this time after 3:30, but it didn't help. At the intermission, Canton led 31-15.

Canton opened off the half by expanding their lead to 24 points, 43-19. Ron Rienas responded with six of his game-high 17 points during that stretch.

In the final 3:04 of the quarter, Western outscored Canton, 10-2. At the end of three, however, Canton still led, 45-29.

Once again, Western was ice cold to start the fourth quarter. At 4:04, Canton was nailed with a technical foul for having too many men on the court. Seconds before, Van Wagoner had emptied the bench. Bill Robertson hit the free throw and Canton was still on top, 50-29.

Besides Rienas' 17 points, seven above his average, Mark Bennett and Schlicker added eight each. Western's Mike Cullen scored 13 in a losing cause.

"When you play a team with a poor record, you've got to get them early," said Van Wagoner. Everybody played well. If the whole team doesn't play well,

Cont. on pg. 40



RON RIENAS paced the triumphant Canton attack against Walled Lake Western Friday night with 17 points. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

## Rocks get past Central, loud Viking fans quieted

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

Salem did its best to try and shake off a pesky Walled Lake Central club Friday night on the Vikings' court but, like a bad cold, the hosts just kept hanging on.

Eventually the Rocks sent a boisterous Central crowd home unhappy, saddling the Vikings with a 60-56 loss. However, the outcome, much to the dismay of Salem coach Fred Thomann, was in doubt until the final minute.

"We just couldn't spread out the lead at any time," Thomann admitted. "We did a nice job to hang on to win, especially in their gym with the crowd behind them."

"But they are a difficult team to beat anyway. They compete hard all the way, and make you earn the win."

Earlier in the week Thomann's troops took a half to get in gear at home against Livonia Bentley, but once they did it was all over for the Bulldogs. Salem sent the

interlopers from the Five Mile and Farmington Road area home with a 58-49 beating.

Thomann and company get back into action Friday at home, hosting Canton in a contest both coaches won't have any difficulty getting their charges up for.

Just prior to Christmas the Rocks edged the Chiefs in a game played at Phase III in a contest the host Canton club could very well have won. In fact, Salem looked a little flat, but that was by design, according to Thomann.

"We try to play through the season at an even keel," he explained. "We don't try to peak emotionally for any one game. In games, like one against Canton, we may seem a little flat, but in the long run it will be to our benefit."

"Besides, in big rivalries, you don't usually have to say much to the kids to either get them ready or up for the game,

Cont. on pg. 40

## Police write report on crash

In last week's story concerning the accident in which five Canton wrestlers were injured, it was stated an accident report had not been filed. That was incorrect.

Novi Police responded to the two-car mishap, and a report was written by the officers on the scene.

The incident took place Saturday, Jan. 15, at 11:17 a.m., on 13 Mile east of Meadowbrook Road in Novi, not Farmington Hills as was reported.

The confusion concerning the police report stemmed from the fact no tickets



were issued in the accident.

Also, an ambulance was summoned by the Novi Police and the injured athletes were transported to the hospital by the ambulance; they did not drive themselves to be treated.



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Dedication the key

# Skaters face many tough choices

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

Choices, some hard, others not so difficult, are a part of life.

A pair of young ice skaters, one from Plymouth, the other from Lapeer, know

firsthand what it's like to have to make tough choices.

Central Middle School ninth grader Deveny Deck combined talents two years ago with Lapeer West grad Kevin Poit to

form a doubles team that has won several invitational titles and this year came close to qualifying for the upcoming nationals in the junior pairs ranks.

But along the way the twosome, either together or alone, have been faced with some agonizing decisions that will ultimately determine what happens to them the rest of their lives.

That's particularly true of the lanky Poit. The soft-spoken 20-year-old began skating eight years ago, and it wasn't long, he said, before he discovered he had a talent for the sport.

But, he pointed out, in order for him to reach his full potential, he knew it would take long hours of work and sacrifice.

The sacrifice came when he had to get up early in the morning with one of his parents to drive the 30 miles from their Elba Township home, just outside of Lapeer, to Flint to get in the ice time he needed to improve.

And after school activities were out because he was back on the ice once he was finished with his studies.

Although he missed classes while attending various competitions, his grades didn't suffer. He was a member of the National Honor Society and his accomplishments warranted a mention in the publication, "Who's Who In America's High Schools," he admitted only after being prodded by Deck.

"It's been difficult since I left high school," he said softly. "This is my third year out of school, and my parents are still paying most of the way for me.

"I used to get a lot of pressure from them about going to college, but they've finally seen how important skating is to me. I work at a McDonalds now to help out, but because of the money situation and a few other things I'm leaning towards only competing one or two more years."

Deck now is facing many of the same problems Poit encountered when he went to school. She admitted missing school while she travels around the country to

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COMPLETING A ROUTINE in a recent competition are Kevin Poit and Deveny Deck. The pair have had to make many tough choices on their way to the top, but they admit they'd do it again.

## Injuries can drive coaches crazy

Injuries to athletes, whether suffered during the course of a sporting event or off the field of battle, can drive coaches crazy.

And let's not forget illnesses, such as the flu or a cold.

Coaches can devise any number of plans to circumvent the opposition, only to see their brilliant moves go down the drain because of an injury to a key performer.

Don't you just know the seemingly unflappable coach of the Dallas Cowboys, Tom Landry, had to be at least a little upset when his starting quarterback, Danny White, exited the NFC Championship game Saturday in Washington courtesy of a blow to the head by the Redskins' Dexter Manley.

And some of you might remember a Sugar Bowl game a few years ago when Penn State and Nebraska were all set to meet in New Orleans for the mythical national championship.

The Nittany Lions relied on the strong running of a fellow by the name of John



## Offsides

with Mark Constantine

Capaletti, who would, by the way, go on to win the Heisman Trophy and play for the Los Angeles Rams.

He didn't, however, do much playing that night, and Penn State wound up on the short end of the score. Capaletti watched the game flat on his back, knocked out by the flu.

So what does all this have to do with the sports scene in The Plymouth-Canton Community? Well, anyone who has followed the prep wrestling scene knows exactly where this column is headed.

Coach Dan Chrenko and his Canton wrestling team were recipients of a crushing blow to the midsection in the form of an automobile accident a week ago Saturday in which three of the Chiefs

top men were put out of commission for at least two, possibly three weeks.

Chrenko and company were looking forward to battling Centennial Education Park rival Salem in a dual meet scheduled to take place Thursday. The competition did indeed take place, but it just wasn't the same without the injured Chief stalwarts.

I heard some talk after the Rocks clobbered the Chiefs that perhaps some kind of match could be arranged before the end of the season pitting the two teams against one another again, only this time the injured Canton wrestlers would be in the lineup.

Hey, I feel as badly as anyone about  
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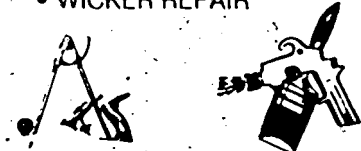


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# Rocks rip Chiefs

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

Canton wrestling coach Dan Chrenko kind of figured his Chiefs were in for a long night Thursday.

That's because a car accident that took place Saturday in which five of his top athletes were injured was still haunting his club almost a week later.

And, with or without the injured youngsters, the Chiefs were faced with the task of tangling with Salem in a dual meet on the Rocks' mat.

When all was said and done, Salem had clobbered Canton, 47-16, to remain undefeated (6-0) in Western-Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) play, while the Chiefs dropped to 5-1 in conference competition.

Three of the five injured Canton grapplers, all in the lighter weight classes, wound up sitting on the sidelines watching the showdown. In fact, the trio will be out for at least another week.

Salem mentor Ron Krueger was well aware of Chrenko's predicament, and he figured his troops could put the match out of reach early by jumping on the red and white-clad visitors right from the opening bell.

And Krueger's men followed his orders perfectly. By the time the Chiefs finally managed to win a bout, the outcome of the competition was no longer really in doubt.

Chrenko agreed Salem stuck it to his team early, and ultimately those losses had a lot to do with the Chiefs going down to defeat. But he was more concerned with getting his entire team back together than winning or losing.

The confrontation got underway with Salem's Rick Vershave (100), Kevin Freeman (107), Bill Hall (114) and John Jeannotte (121) all pinning their Canton opponents to help the Rocks grab a commanding 24-0 lead.

Vershave bested Riegel in 4:53 after dominating the first two periods. Then it was Freeman's turn to pin a Canton opponent. He pinned Steve Broderick in 4:35.

At :56 Hall had Heath Smith flat on his back, while Jeannotte waited until the 3:01 mark before he put Jim Parks' shoulders on the mat.

Canton's Tim Collins, the driver of the car involved in the mishap over the weekend, came back from minor injuries to decisively beat Steve Grytza, 16-2, in the battle for supremacy in the 128-lb class.

Collins' teammate, Tom Frigge, continued the Chiefs comeback by pinning the Rocks' Bob Hurst in 3:26.

Next it was Bob Parks (140) turn to try to continue the Chiefs' surge back into the thick of the match, but Salem's John Beaudoin had other ideas.

Beaudoin captured the state Class A 132-lb crown last year, and he has been devastating thus far this season. He continued his string of impressive performances by methodically pinning Parks in 2:55.



SALEM'S JOHN BEAUDOIN is on his way to pinning Canton's Bob Parks. The defeated Chief joined a long list of wrestlers who have lost to Beaudoin who is undefeated in 30 matches. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

One of the more dramatic victories of the night was registered by Canton's Larry Janica (147). He and Jeff Davis entered the third period tied, 0-0, and it wasn't until late in the final stanza Janica took Davis down for two points and the triumph.

The 157-lb clash between Marty Heaton from Canton and John Woodchuk ended in a 3-3 tie. In a dual match there is no overtime, meaning both sides picked up two points.

Salem then ran off a string of four straight victories to close out the match with a bang, starting with Joe Ward's 10-6 decision over Wain Yeong.

Next, it was Tom Walkley's (187) turn to pin a Canton rival. The talented senior who goes by the nickname of "Harry"

flattened Ernie Krumm's shoulders on the mat in 1:33.

Canton's Don Page (200) had to be kicking himself following his loss to Scott Corrunker. That's not to say Corrunker didn't turn in a solid performance in besting Page.

Salem's Kevin Von Otten and Paul Fletcher from Canton concluded the not too classic confrontation with a classic confrontation of their own, which Von Otten won.

The bout remained scoreless throughout the first two periods, but Von Otten escaped midway through the final stanza to take a 1-0 lead. Fletcher moved in and appeared to take Von Otten down as the horn sounding the end of the clash went off, but the referee ruled Fletcher

did not have control.

"We wanted to give them anything but a 24-0 lead at the start and that's just what happened," Chrenko said disconsolately. "We can't afford to take one guy out of the line-up let alone three."

"We did have some good matches, though. Tim Collins is really coming on and Frigge looked good, too."

"My kids at the heavy weights looked good," Krueger noted. "Beaudoin also had a good match. Corrunker didn't follow his plan, but he still came on to win and that was good."

Salem travels to Northville tomorrow (Thursday), while Canton entertains Farmington as both sides continue on towards the upcoming league showdown.

## Healthy Salem captures tournament

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

A full, healthy team does make a difference. Just ask Salem wrestling coach Ron Krueger.

Several weeks ago the Rocks trailed Saline in the in a tournament hosted by Wayne Memorial, but because of various injuries and personal problems Krueger's troops were not at full strength.

On Saturday Salem traveled to the Monroe Catholic Central Invitational and came home with the first place hardware, turning back Saline and six other clubs in the process.

Krueger had an excellent opportunity last night to get a handle on just how far his squad has come thus far this season. He took his reading from the Rocks'

## Beaudoin remains undefeated for season with pins

performance in a double-dual meet with an always-tough Bedford team and the top-ranked Class A unit in the state, Hazel Park, at Bedford.

Salem gets back into Western-Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) action tomorrow (Thursday) when the Rocks will host the Mustangs from Northville.

In capturing the crown in the Monroe

competition, four Rocks battled their way to titles, led by 140-lb John Beaudoin.

Beaudoin has yet to be beaten this year, racking up 30 triumphs along the way, including 20 via pins. The wiry senior picked up three more falls Saturday, flattening the shoulders of Adrian's Steve Kendall on the mat in the showdown for the 140-lb crown.

Another Rock who is having a stellar season is Tom Walkley. The 187-lb dynamo has lost only once in 27 matches, pinning 22 of his opponents in the process.

He took Monroe CC's Mike Coombe to the sidelines in 5:50 in the confrontation

Cont. on pg. 39

## Rookies lead Canton gymnasts to victory

Canton took the rookies to Wayne Memorial Monday, and the Chief gymnasts came home on top, 94.85-88.25.

Canton's top performer, Linda Beale, was out with the flu, but Annette Bryce

and the rest of the Chiefs came through in the clutch, according to Canton coach John Cunningham.

Bryce was first in the vault (7.85), uneven parallel bars (7.3), balance beam (6.4) and all-around (29.60), as well as

second in the floor exercises.

Lisa Lovich also looked strong, taking first in the floor exercises and seconds in the vault (7.4) and the all-around (25.5).

Also looking good for the Chiefs were Helen Zahn and Kelly Meyer.

# Salem takes Monroe event with full team

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for the 187-lb title in the Monroe affair. Also coming up with championships for the Rocks in the Monroe event were Jeff Vojcek (105) and John Wochuk (155). Vojcek dumped Saline's Eric Keller, 4-1, while Wochuk shut out Saline's Kevin Taylor, 4-0.

Two other Rocks advanced to the final round, only to come up on the short end of the score. First, Rick Vershave (100) dropped a tough 3-2 decision to Monroe's Tim Drewior, then John Jeannotte (119) felt the wrath of Adrian's Cliff Perez, losing, 14-3.

Heavyweight Kevin Von Otten fought his way to the consolation finals where he upended a kid from Monroe, 5-1. That was quite an accomplishment, according to Krueger, because Von Otten, who tips the scales at just over 200 pounds, had to go up against some "big, big maumoos."



THE AGONY OF defeat is mirrored in the face of Salem's Bob Hurst after he'd been pinned by Canton's Tom Frigge. The Rocks as a team, however, rolled over the Chiefs, 47-16. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

# Tough choices fill the life of outstanding skaters

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different events has often put her behind in her work.

But, she added, it's totally been her decision, and she'd do it all again if given the opportunity.

"Yes, it's awfully hard to catch up and my grades have suffered, but it's been my choice," she said convincingly. "My teachers have been supportive, though, and so have my friends."

"It takes a lot of hard work and dedication to get ready to do the best you possibly can out on the ice and I'm willing to put in the effort."

Poit's decision to quit competing in the next couple of years doesn't mean he'll leave skating behind. He insisted he's got too much time and effort wrapped up in the sport to simply walk away.

And he won't. It won't be long before he'll be able to teach any level of skating, a longtime goal of his. But, to get to that point, he's had to pass a whole battery of tests.

Deck's future isn't as clear-cut as Poit's. The shy, 15-year-old admitted she'd have to look for a new partner

should Poit decide to call a halt to his amateur career, and she's not looking forward to that moment.

"I've got a few things I'd like to do before I quit," Deck said. "I'd like to make it to nationals, I thought we'd do it this year. And after the nationals there's

always the Olympics.

"The '84 games are too close and the '88 games are too far away to seriously consider being able to make it that far. And I don't even know about the Olympics, it takes a lot of money and there's also a lot of politics involved in

making the Olympics."

Deck and Poit currently compete as junior pairs. And even before the duo could contemplate earning a berth on the U.S. Olympic team, they'd have to pass their gold test (senior pairs), which they are attempting to do.



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# Local tankers keep it close all week

BY JOE SLEZAK

Close was the swimming word last week, as all three meets involving the local squads came up very, very close.

The better news came for Chuck Olson's charges at Salem. The Rocks beat Trenton on Tuesday, 68-58, and Farmington on Thursday, 66-60.

Canton came up on the short end of a 64-63 decision versus Livonia Stevenson on Thursday which, by the way, marked the first match for Art (Hooker) Wellman as the Chief coach.

For Salem on Tuesday, Bob Bowling and Erik Klinessmith each recorded a first and second. Bowling won the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 23.6 seconds and took second in the 100-yard freestyle (52.55).

Klinessmith's win came in the 100-yard freestyle. His winning time was 51.85. He was also second in the 200-yard individual medley at 2:12.92.

Other individual winners included Scott Anderson in the 200-yard freestyle (1:53.2) and Greg Wolff in the 500-yard freestyle (5:21.4).

Tom Shaw, Tim Harwood, Anderson and Klinessmith won the 400-yard freestyle relay with a time of 3:30.45. Jeff Neschich, Wolff, Mark Roehrig and Mike Harwood placed second in the same event at 3:37.8.

Other seconds included Tim Harwood in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 23.88, Ashley Long in the 100-yard breaststroke (1:07.1) and Todd Reidel in diving with 197.25 points.

Also second was Tim Harwood, Long, Roehrig and Bowling in the 400-yard freestyle relay by stroking to a time of 3:37.8.

Moving on to Thursday's win, the same quartet swam to the win in the medley relay with a mark of 1:48.4.

Winners were Klinessmith in the 200-

yard freestyle (1:52.7), Reidel in diving (204.25 points), Tim Harwood in the 100-yard backstroke (1:00.32) and the 400-yard freestyle relay of Jeff Walker, Roehrig, Anderson and Klinessmith at 3:33.06.

Bowling, Klinessmith, Long and David Workman all finished second.

Salem's record is now 4-1. They will swim versus Livonia Churchill tomorrow (Thursday) and Olson is very concerned about the Chargers. "It's going to be a difficult meet for us."

Canton's record dipped to 1-5 after the one point loss to Stevenson. It was Canton's second one point loss this year.

John Simone was a double winner in the 100-yard freestyle at 50.64 and the 200-yard individual medley at 2:09.67.

Glenn Plagens took first in the 200-yard freestyle with a mark of 1:58.7 and Joe McBratnie won the 100-yard breaststroke (1:05.72).

Plagens, Eric Walton, Jim Casler and Simone took the 400-yard freestyle relay (3:39.58) and Craig Vanderburg was the winning diver with 185.90 points.

Bob Lewelling, McBratnie, Matt Krawczak and Casler were second in the 200-yard medley relay, coming in at 1:52.37.

Plagens stroked his way to second in the 50-yard freestyle at 24.8 seconds. Krawczak took runner-up in the 100-yard butterfly (1:02.88) along with Casler in the 500-yard freestyle (5:41.78) and Lewelling in the 100-yard backstroke (1:04.0).

Wellman was very pleased with Andy Flower in diving. Even though Flower was third, he set a freshman record with 163 points.

"We may be division champs," claimed Wellman. "I am learning a whole lot as coach."

## Long, hectic day pays off for Salem volleyball unit

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

It was a long day, but it was well worth the time and effort as far as the Salem volleyball team was concerned.

The Rocks jumped in a bus and took off Friday afternoon for the town "Tony the Tiger" and "Snap, Crackle and Pop" call home and spent the night there in preparation for the following day's 60-team Battle Creek Cereal City Invitational.

Volleyball units from across the state encompassing all four classes converged on Battle Creek for the day-long event that was contested in six different locations throughout the city.

And Salem coach Jeanne Martin was all smiles afterwards because her troops took first in their pool and won the championship in their building before finally bowing out in the final round of six to the eventual champion, Battle Creek Lakeview.

"That was the first time in four years Salem has ever gotten out of a pool in that tournament," Martin pointed out. "It was a long day, but it was worth it."

The Rocks dropped the match to Lakeview in straight games, 15-5, 15-10.

And fatigue played a part in the setback, according to Martin.

"We started at 8 a.m. and we finished the match with Lakeview at around 8 o'clock that night," she noted. "We were tired in the first game and it showed, but in the second one we kind of got our second wind and came back nicely."

"Something like this can be a real confidence builder and we hope that happens."

In the building semi-finals, Salem walloped Flint Northern, 15-10, 15-5. And then in the match to determine who would advance to the final round, the Rocks defeated a tough Southgate Aquinas bunch in three games, 15-17, 15-13, 15-9.

Martin said the entire team turned in a solid performance Saturday, but she was particularly pleased with the play of Ann Glomski and Jacque Merrifield.

"She was by and far our most outstanding player for the entire day," she insisted. "She hit real well and served well, too. She was just consistently good all the way."

"Jacque started slowly, but once she got going she contributed a lot, too."

## Offsides: Injuries hurt

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Chrenko's troops having to square off against a fine Salem unit, coached by Ron Krueger, without the services of the youngsters out because of the accident. But, as they say, them's the breaks.

Nothing can be accomplished by the Rocks and Chiefs meeting again in a dual meet. Period. Besides, they'll both have plenty of opportunity to show what they can do when the Western-Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) tournament comes along in about a month or so.

If the CEP foes were to meet again, it would be like Tom Landry calling Washington coach Joe Gibbs and asking him if the Cowboys and the Redskins could get together in two or three weeks.

and play again so that Danny White could call the signals for "America's Team."

And Gibbs giving his blessing to the idea.

**MOVING ON TO OTHER MATTERS**

By the way, Marv Stadwick, the manager, not owner, of Rose Shores Racquetball in Canton on Ford Road, spells his name with a "k" unlike the way it was spelled throughout the feature story The Crier ran last week on Wallyball.

And, more than just "guys" have come into the facility he manages looking to play the relatively new sport. Men and women alike enjoy the off-shoot of volleyball, he insisted.

Sorry about the misspelling, Marv.

## Canton coach sees ray of hope

Canton volleyball coach Rick Solarz can see a light at the end of the tunnel.

And he's fairly certain, at this point, it isn't another train coming to hit the Chiefs head-on.

Even though Solarz's troops lost Monday to Livonia Stevenson, 15-13, 15-12, and fell to Livonia Churchill last Wednesday, the first-year coach is still optimistic.

## Chiefs dump Western with fast start

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we're not going to win."

Canton played well last Tuesday in beating Farmington Harrison, 67-55.

Rienas had another 17-point performance, but Bennett came up with 20. Pat Murphy added 13 points.

According to Van Wagoner, Canton played two different ballgames. The Chiefs went into the lockerroom at the half losing, 35-27.

At the half, Van Wagoner said, "We

Churchill made quick work of Canton in the first game, administering a 15-2 beating, but in the second clash the Chiefs made the score much closer, losing by only three, 15-12.

And in the second setback Canton battled back from a 12-2 deficit to throw a scare in the powerful Churchill club.

Solarz said Denise Wright, Polly Roberts, Kim Brown and sophomore Leslee Fidge all turned in good performances even though the Chiefs lost.

took a check and we found out we had guts. We didn't play real well, but we still won."

Canton outscored Harrison in the second half, 40-20, to win the clash. The Chiefs also used their press and fast break to ice the win.

The Chiefs are now 4-6 overall and 4-4 in the Western Lakes Athletic Association play, pending last night's game against the run 'em, gun 'em, Livonia Franklin team.

## Rocks beat Vikings

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they do that pretty much on their own."

Glenn Medalle had the hot hand for the Rocks in the victory over Walled Lake Central. He pumped in 14 points, but he also had help from Dave Houle who chipped in with 11 points and Erich Hartnett who added 10.

However, Central's Jim Kreutzer claimed the game-high scoring honors with 17 points, while teammate Dean Terpstra found the range for 16.

Central jumped out into a 12-11 lead after one quarter, but the visitors from Plymouth came back to lead, 30-27 at the half.

Medalle, Houle, etc., extended that three point advantage to five, 48-43, as the two sides went into the final eight minutes of action. But, the Vikings were not ready to concede defeat just yet.

The hosts battled back to within two points with just under a minute left in the clash but, in the end, the Rocks turned

back both the Vikings and their enthusiastic crowd.

The triumph was Salem's eighth in 10 outings and, in the process, the Rocks upped their Western-Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) Lakes Division mark to 6-1, one game behind the front-running Livonia Stevenson Spartans.

Rick Berberet paced the victorious Salem effort against Bentley. The 6-foot-6 senior forward tossed in 18 points. He didn't, however garner game-high scoring honors, those plaudits were directed towards the Bulldogs' Phil Graczyk who burned the nets for 19.

Also in double figures for the Rocks were Medalle (14) and Houle (12).

Salem led, 12-10, after one quarter and, 23-18, at the half. The Rocks put the game away in the third period, totaling 20 points while holding the opposition to 12 to take a 43-30 lead into the fourth quarter.



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Expert tailoring. Quality work. Narrow lapels, refine coats & any kind of alterations for men and women. 453-5756

### Houses For Rent

Plymouth — 2 bedroom, fenced corner lot, full basement, 2 car garage, appliances. \$385. per month — references. Call 455-1265.

### For Rent

Hall for rent, Masonic Temple, downtown Plymouth. For availability and cost write P.O.L. Box 317, Plymouth, MI 48170.

Plymouth, downtown office suite, 450 sq. ft., includes utilities, \$350. per mo., plus deposit. 453-3842

### Room For Rent

Working female has a room with kitchen & laundry privileges in mobile home for non-smoking elderly female. Quiet, country setting close to expressway. Nice neighbors. Paved streets for walking or bicycling. \$240 per mo. Marilyn 459-8699 eves.

### Condos For Sale

11% FINANCING  
On this exquisite condo in BARKRIDGE GLEN. 2 bedrooms, finished basement, fireplace, patio, carport. \$53,900. Call 595-7503 or 459-7080.

### Services

Income Tax prepared in your home. One day service. Reasonable rates, starting \$8.00. Pat Ritchie 981-4293.

T.V. OR STEREO REPAIR DOESN'T HAVE TO BE COSTLY. Call B & R T.V. — 722-5930. Free in-shop estimates. Free loaners on color T.V.s. Most sets repaired in 48 hrs. Established 18 years.

SNOW REMOVAL by American Rainbow Services Inc. Radio-dispatched, 24-hr. service. 420-0265. Plymouth-based business serving local community.

Middle-aged lady wishes position as a live-in housekeeper, plus salary. 485-8406

Friendly and reliable. Home remodeling, professionally done. Kitchens, basements, baths — all phases of carpentry. Licensed builder. 10% discount on all work. References and free estimates. Ken 728-9670.

HAVE YOUR CHIMNEY CLEANED NOW BY LARRY THE CHIMNEY SWEEP. CALL FOR APPOINTMENT OR ESTIMATE — 561-9798.

Typewriter cleaning and repair, all models. Reasonable & Guaranteed work. Call Jim 525-3633.

Hypnosis to stop smoking or stress, lose weight, etc. Universal Self-Help Center, 697-7480 or 697-7349, 51 E. Huron River Dr., Belleville.

Finish carpenter, basement, crown molding, kitchen cabinets, doors, all kinds of fine woodworking, free estimates, call Pete 459-0858.

DID YOU KNOW: You can get your livingroom & hall steamed cleaned for \$21.95 and other rooms for \$12.95. Call 397-2822.

EXTERIOR & INTERIOR PAINTING. WALLPAPERING. EXPERIENCED. FREE ESTIMATES 459-3197.

RESUMES composed, revised, professionally typed. 981-5898 after 5 p.m.

Plumbing & maintenance. New installation, sewer cleaning and repairs. Special discount for senior citizens. Free estimates. Jim 981-1095.

FURNITURE REFINISHING  
REPAIRS — RESTORATION  
ALL STRIPPING HAND DONE  
CHAIR CANING AND REGLUING  
GREG BUTTS 453-0533

DAN MARTIN Snowplowing Service.  
Residential and Commercial. 981-5099

### Services

All appliances serviced — \$8 service charge with this ad, all makes, one day service. Guaranteed. Call 455-8190.

BRIGHTEN UP YOUR HOME FOR SPRING. Painting interior & exterior, free estimate. Call Mr. Hardy 459-4312.

### Vehicles For Sale

'79 Pick-Up Ford 100. Low mileage, no rust. 437-2954

'74 Pinto Runabout. Automatic, 62,000 miles, good tires, nice car, many new parts. \$1,100. Ask for Less 455-5045.

'78 Mercury Marquis Brougham, 4 door, mint, 42,000 miles, loaded, all power options, plus air, cruise control & stereo, blue with white vinyl roof, \$3,400. 459-8992

### Lost & Found

Lost Cat — long haired tortoise shell (orange, black, brown mottled) spayed female, front paws declawed, her name is Missy. Disappeared near Plymouth Library. Call 453-4030 or 455-0727. Reward.

### Pets

Professional Poodle & Schnauzer grooming in my home. Plymouth-Canton area. \$9.00. 459-1241

All-Breed dog grooming. Most breeds \$10.00. Call for appointment. 455-4776

### Articles For Sale

Sofa 88", Loveseat 62", velvet, earthtones, flexsteel. Good condition. 455-9209

Sofa, colonial style, maple frame, new upholstered cushions, neutral color, excellent. \$150. 455-8024

Nikon F2 camera with 35mm lens. Also 180mm f2.8 lens plus extras. Call 453-8220 or 455-3453. Best offer.

Western Mag Wheels, Ford. Two 15"x7", two 15"x10", \$135.00. Radial T/A tire 275x60x15, like new. 455-8024

Adjustable interlake pallet racks, huge quantity, shelving, steel drawers, cardboard bin boxes — cheap. (313) 698-3200

Self-cleaning electric range, frost-free refrigerator, avocado green. Both for \$200. Call 455-4135.

WEAR IT AGAIN Resale Shop. Children's & women's used clothing. Consignments taken — 50-50 profit. 38143 Ann Arbor Rd., Livonia. Located across from Stan's Market. 464-2232

### Wanted To Buy

Bottles from Hills Dairy or any articles to do with Hills Dairy — 782-0810.

We pay cash for non-working TVs less than 10 yrs. old. Call 722-5930 Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

### Antiques

Oriental rugs wanted. We pay top cash for used and new. Any size, any condition. 769-8555 or 995-7597.

### Storage

Western Wayne County's finest mini-self-storage. Servicing the greater Plymouth-Canton area. Storage Unlimited. 459-2200

### Moving

LIDDY MOVING. Senior-discount. In-home free estimates. Plymouth warehouse. Licensed and Insured. 421-7774

### Firewood

Absolutely seasoned one year, all choice, split, mixed hardwoods. \$45.00 per face cord, free delivery. 464-2433

DRY  
OAK & MAPLE  
\$55.00 A FACE CORD  
FREE DELIVERY  
DICK PACKARD  
455-3822

Absolutely seasoned one year, all choice, split/mixed hardwoods. \$50.00 a face cord. Free delivery. 464-2433

### Lessons

Organ lessons given. My home. \$3.75 ½-hr. All ages and beginners welcome. 453-8631

Piano — Organ — Vocal coaching. 20 yrs. exp. Formerly with Anderson Music. Mr. Ronny Phillips. 453-0108

Piano and Organ lessons in your home. Bachelor of Music degree. Dan Hiltz, 397-1259 or 729-2240.

TRUMPET LESSONS. Elementary and middle school students. \$3.00 per ½-hr. References given. 455-4785

Want to beat the blues? Try guitar lessons with me. Guaranteed results — I make lessons fun. Beginning, classical, country, some rock. Professional teacher, 15 yrs. experience. Excellent with youngsters and adults. Inexpensive guitars available. Teaching done in my Plymouth home studio. \$8.00 ½-hr./for \$9.00 full hr. Ask for Les Paul 455-5045.

### Service Directory

HAVE YOUR CHIMNEY CLEANED NOW by Larry the Chimney Sweep. Call for appointment or estimate — 561-9798.

Friendly & reliable. Home remodeling, professionally done. Kitchens, basements, baths — all phases of carpentry. Licensed builder. 10% discount on all work. References & free estimates. Ken 728-9670.

SNOW REMOVAL  
By American Rainbow Services, Inc. Radio dispatched, 24-hr. service — 420-0265. Plymouth-based business servicing local community.

\$3.50 for the first 10 words, 10¢ each additional word

# Crier classifieds

Deadline: Monday 5 pm  
Call 453-6900

## Curiosities

Be sure to try Bob's Cheese Nachos at Side Street Pub. They're the Best this side of the border —

### EYE CATCHERS

Misties, candlelights, environmentals, and so much more to add that special touch to your wedding photography. Rawlinson Photography 453-8872.

### WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY

Plans beginning at \$150.00  
Rawlinson Photography  
453-8872

What begins as a bubble and turns to foam? (Ask Fish).

Henry misses Sally.

MARK CONSTANTINE, THANKS FOR THE PRESS COVERAGE! SARA & CARIANNE

Hey Kemnitz Candy — will you really call and remind certain special people to remember their favorite Crier people for Valentines?

Local radio ignores prep sporting events? Tune into WSDP Friday at 7:30 for Canton vs. Salem Basketball — FM88 for local sports!

THANKS Grandma; Andrea, Molly, Nicole, Kristen, Jon, Sara; Aunts Helen, Jeanne and Diane; Uncles Clarence, Mike, Steve and Clark; Nancy, Ross and Rob; Cheryl; Cloverdale's; Heide's Flower & Gift folks; Mom and Dad.

Jessica, (with memories of fuzzy Teddy B.B., Road House Apple Pie with a candle in it, and Chucky's). P.S. Dad, why did you drink so much beer at Chucky's?

CARL: how was your weekend reading?

Does it take two weeks to have your T.V. or stereo repaired? Usually 48 hrs. at B & R T.V. 722-5930.

A rose is a rose for the one who knows. Thank you Ladies! Joe

## Curiosities

Many persons go to sleep at night pondering two questions. One is what will happen to their immortal soul, and the other is will the car start in the morning.

It seems apparent that all of the people in this office are suffering from a severe case of low cerebral voltage.

Ed — missed you at brunch. But we enjoyed ourselves anyway. Rob & Ross

Rob Hayes looks like a real dude in his new suits.

Happy Birthday Jessica, much love from your new Uncle Mike.

Brighten your day the Styling Nook way with dimensional hair coloring. 455-9252

Be sure to let someone know you care about them — call to arrange your Valentine heart to be published on February 9th. Deadline is 5:00 p.m., Feb. 7. \$3.50 for the 1st 10 words, 10¢ each additional word. 453-6900

KCB — I knew you could do it. Number Six.

Chicken Little: How about working with a net from now on.

Liver n' Onions, Chicken n' Dumplings — Karl's Family Restaurant, Gølfredson and Territorial.

Beginners Square Dance classes — Plymouth Cultural Center. Sundays beginning February 6th, 7-9 p.m. \$3.50 per couple. Free first two Sundays.

### THE LETTER WRITER

Secretarial, resumes, letter writing/problem solving, phone dictation, bookkeeping. Ginny 455-8892.

GOOD THING I'm not here for this section, weddings always make me cry — Grace

Ed, I tried to get a stoned crab to come home with me but his wife wouldn't let him go.

## Curiosities

ROSS — nothing like a good clean snowball fight.

SUE JOHNSTON cooks a moist, tasty turkey.

DON'T WORRY KAREN and JOHN: The Redskins will win Sunday anyhow.

JESSICA eats all the black olives at Omnicom open houses.

PHYLLIS is now mailing Christmas cards. If you haven't gotten yours yet, be sure to let her know.

ROB HAYES: remind your "adult guardian" to take you to more Red Wings games — Wendover

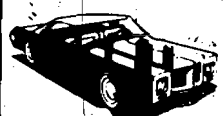
Michelle, Greg & Ericka — Thanks for a wonderful meal and a lovely evening! Bobbi

## Curiosities



Nelly Marie Andrews is 88 yrs. old today! Happy Birthday to her with MUCH love, the Andrews family - Chuck; Bobbi, Matt; Charlie, Sue, Kelly, Michael, Amy; Robin, Evelyn & Natalie.

# AUTO UPDATE

**Tom's Custom Auto, Inc.**  
  
 Body Repair, Welding & Painting inc. imports  
 Reconditioning & Waxing interior & engine cleaning  
 453-3639 770 Davis (old village, Ply.)

459-9744  
459-9745  
**ELITE COLLISION**  
 Bumping and Painting  
Insurance Estimates  
**FREE LOANERS**  
 936 Ann Arbor Rd.  
Plymouth  
 Jim

**DICK'S CUSTOM AUTO CLEANING**  
 Quality Service Since 1959  
 Professional Machine Polishing, Handwaxing & Interior Shampooing  
 200 N. Industrial Dr. Plymouth (Across from Burroughs)  
 455-2660  
 \*We offer Lifetime Guaranteed McGuires Mirror Glaze Poly-Sealant

  
 PROFESSIONAL AUTO MAINTENANCE  
 Where the accent is on quality  
 We Handle ALL Auto Body Repairs  
 - Expert Bumping & Painting  
 - Complete Cleaning & Waxing  
 774 Wing @ Plymouth 459-3794

**GRAJEK'S PLACE**  
 Complete Collision Work • Free Estimates  
 We've moved from Canton to a new, larger location in Livonia  
 13484 Surrey Ed 422-4244  


**WANTED! DEAD or ALIVE!**  
**... JUNK CARS**  
 USED AUTO PARTS...BRING IN OR WE TOW • HIGH DOLLARS PAID  
 JUNK CAR REDEMPTION CENTER  
**BILL WILD**  
**AUTO SALVAGE CO.**  
 OPEN 8 AM-5 PM 326-2080  
 30223 MAPLE S. of MICHIGAN off HANNAN-WAYNE

## Crier Classifieds

reach the people in YOUR community

10 words- \$3.50  
Extra words- 10¢ each  
Deadline: 5:00 pm Monday for Wednesday's paper



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

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

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

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



Mail to: The Crier  
1226 S. Main St.  
Plymouth, Mi.  
48170

## International Auto Body, Inc.

- Collision Work • Body Work
- Radiator Work
- Custom Painting & Design
- Air Conditioning
- Electrical Work
- Insurance Work
- Complete Welding

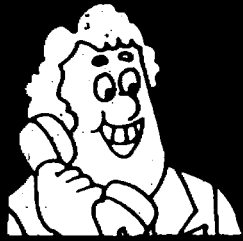


Tony Piccirilli has been in the business of auto repair service and sales for 20 years in western Wayne County, and he will personally supervise your work.

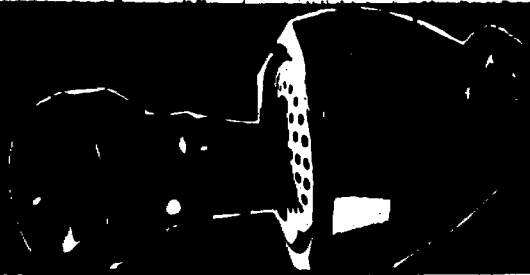
**ALL WORK GUARANTEED ONE YEAR**  
We specialize in Corvettes, All American and Foreign Cars, Motor Home and Trucks.

**COUPON**  
 • Engine Cleaned  
 • Interior Cleaned  
 • Exterior Waxed and Rubbed  
**FREE!**  
 (\$65 Value)  
 With any job over \$250.00  
 Good Thru Jan 31, 1983

**FREE LOANERS**  
**FREE ESTIMATES**  
**FREE TOWING**  
13580 Merriman Rd. • Livonia  
1/2 block south of Schoolcraft  
425-8333



Help is just  
a phone  
call away



# Dial-It Shopping

PG. 13 THE COMMUNITY CRIER, Jan. 26, 1983

## Air Cleaner

**THOMASON HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING**  
728-5798  
Furnaces • Boilers • Air Conditioning • Air Cleaners • Humidifiers • plus all air movement systems • Licensed custom sheet metal service.

## Carpentry

**ROB JENKINS CARPENTRY**  
459-5099  
Additions, Dormers, Garages, Finished Basements, Wood Decks, Roofing, Sky Lights, Replacement Doors, Dead Bolts.  
• Licensed

## Garage Builders

**RAY R. STELLA CONTRACTING INC.**  
747 S. Main Plym.  
459-7111  
Each of our garages built to your particular need and home style.  
• Attached or free standing  
• Free Estimates • Financing

## Locksmith

**THE TOWN LOCKSMITH**  
1270 S. Main  
Plymouth  
455-5440  
Locks repaired and installed. Keys made for residential  
• Commercial • Cars (American & Foreign) • Combinations  
Changed house, auto, safes  
• Locking Gas Caps.

## Resale Shop

**HIDDEN TREASURES**  
778 S. Main St.  
Plym. 459-9222  
Good previously owned home furnishings, antiques, collectibles, lots more, Mon.-Sat. 10:00-5:30 p.m., Fri. 10:00-8 p.m.

## Automatic Transmission

**ADVANCE TRANSMISSION SERVICE**  
605 Ann Arbor Rd.  
Plymouth  
455-5990  
Foreign • Domestic • Automatic, Standard Transmissions  
• Clutches • Rearends • Fly Wheels • Starters • Driveshafts • U-joints • Hoist  
• Road Test • No charge.

## Ceramics

**OLD VILLAGE CERAMICS**  
878 Starkweather  
Plymouth 459-3644  
Greenware • Supplies • Classes • Duncan • Mayco  
• Loretta Young • Minglo  
• Suedes • Fun • Creativity  
• Friendship with our  
"Havenfromslaven"

## Heating

**PUCKETT CO.**  
412 Starkweather  
Plymouth, MI  
453-0400  
• Heating • Air Conditioning  
• Plumbing • Sewer Cleaning  
• Visa • Master Charge  
• Night & Day Service • Licensed  
• All Areas.

## Secretarial Service

**EXECUTIVE ASSISTANTS SV.**  
595 Forest Avenue  
Plymouth  
459-5999  
Complete Professional Secretarial Service  
• Business Typing  
• Correspondence • Legal  
• Resumes • Billing • Mailings  
• Phone for Dictation  
• Telephone Answer-Service.  
8 am-6 pm

## Maternity Apparel

**MATERNITY VOGUE**  
45644 Ford Rd. and Canton Center Road  
Kennedy Plaza  
Canton, MI  
459-0260  
Fashion for the price conscious "mother to be." Great selection in all departments. Master-charge & Visa.

## Dance Instruction

**DANCE TIME**  
Ballet, Tap, Children thru Adult  
Reasonable Rates  
Teacher-Saundra W. Bissey  
Member of the Cecchetti Council of America  
Plymouth Area  
453-9439

## Home Improvement

**RAY R. STELLA CONTRACTING INC.**  
747 S. Main • Plymouth  
459-7111  
Complete Remodeling Service,  
• Additions • Family Rooms  
• Sun & Garden Rooms  
• Basement Remodeling • Dormers & Window Replacements.  
Free Planning & Estimates.  
Full Financing.

## Sewer Cleaning

**PUCKETT CO.**  
412 Starkweather  
Plymouth  
453-0400  
Sewer Cleaning • Air Conditioning • Heating • Plumbing • Visa • Master Charge  
• Night & Day Service • Licensed • All Areas.

## Auto Repair

**DENNY'S SERVICE**  
1008 Starkweather  
Plymouth  
453-8115  
Front end work • Tune Ups  
• General repair • Certified Mechanics • Computer Balancing, and Engine Analyzing.

## Massage Therapy

**GREAT SHAPE**  
630 Starkweather  
453-5254  
• Water therapy • Facials  
• Pedicure • Manicure  
• Body wrapping & waxing  
• Body Tanning & Make-up and hair design.

## Drama

**CURTAIN CALL DANCE & DRAMA**  
44567 Pine Tree Drive  
Plymouth. 455-3180  
Ballet • Tap • Jazz  
Drama • Pre-School  
• Body Dynamics  
Ages 4-Adults

## Insulation

**AIR TITE INSULATION**  
882 N. Holbrook  
Plymouth  
453-0250  
Save on the cost of heating-cooling. Fast, professional installation... "your comfort is our business."

## Bakery

**MARIA'S ITALIAN BAKERY**  
175 Haggerty 981-1200  
38411 Joy Rd. 455-0780  
41862 W. 10 Mile 348-0540  
• Square Pizza • Hot Italian Bread • Sausage • Baked Goods • Cannoles • Cake  
• Italian Lunch Meet • Beer • Wine.

## Meat Market

**PORTERHOUSE MEAT MARKET**  
1058 S. Main  
Plymouth 455-6770  
Specializing In:  
• Fresh USDA Choice Meat  
• Pork • Veal • Lamb  
• Freezer Specials • Fresh Seafood • Homemade Fresh & Smoked Sausage • Deli.

## Driving School

**MODERN SCHOOL OF DRIVING**  
29200 Vassar  
Livonia  
476-3222, 326-0620  
State approved teen classes starting each month at Plymouth Cultural Center. Private adult lessons available.

## Kitchens

**RAY STELLA CONTRACTING INC.**  
747 S. Main • Plymouth  
459-7111  
The most important room of your home. Complete kitchen design & planning service. Wood & Formica. Free Estimates & Full Financing.

## Taxi

**STAR CAB**  
453-2223  
• 24 Hr. Service • Airport Service • Package Pick-up & Delivery.  
Ride a Star its Better By Far  
Serving Plymouth & surrounding areas.

## Bookstore

**THE BOOK BREAK**  
K-Mart Plaza  
44720 Ford Rd.  
Canton 459-0430  
• Hardcover • Paperbacks  
• Magazines • Newspapers  
• Dungeons & Dragons  
• Special Orders • Book Club.

## Monuments

**ALLEN MONUMENTS INC.**  
580 S. Main Street  
Northville, Michigan 48167  
Phone 349-0770  
Granite, Marble and Bronze - Michigan's Largest Selection. We deliver to any cemetery in Michigan.

## T.V. Repair

**BIG J'S T.V.**  
384 Starkweather  
453-6480  
Authorized Service  
• Magnovox • RCA • Zenith  
• Repair most other makes  
• Antenna installation available  
• Microwave Service • VCR Service.

## Bridal Salon

**GENEVA'S OF PLYMOUTH**  
17 Forest Place  
Plymouth, 455-4445  
3684 Plymouth Rd.  
Ann Arbor 769-1666  
Wedding Gowns • Accessories  
Complete Tuxedo Rentals and Prom Gowns. Mon. & Fri. 10-6 pm, Tues., Wed. & Thurs. 10-8:30 pm, Sat. 10-5 pm.

## Electrical

**SAMSONOW ELECTRIC**  
453-8275  
• Fuseboxes • Meters installed • Plugs • Switches  
• Dryers • Ranges • Violations & Repairs.

## Lawn Spraying

**PLYMOUTH LAWN SPRAYING**  
165 W. Pearl, Plymouth  
455-7358  
We would like to thank our customers for their patronage this past year. Looking forward to serving them this spring.

## License Preparation

**SHARP REAL ESTATE TRAINING**  
37860 Ford Westland  
595-3434  
• Builders • Real Estate • Ownership Pitfalls & Estate Planning • (Investing, Financing, Contracts, Deeds, Taxes, Foreclosures, Living Trusts)

## Carpet Cleaning

**DAVE'S CARPET SERVICE**  
Plymouth - Canton.  
459-3090  
Carpet • Furniture • Rugs  
• Dry Foam Shampoo • Free Estimates • Deodorant - Soil Retardant • Carpet Sales Also.

## Furniture Refinishing

**FURNITURE REJUVENATION UNLIMITED**  
Old Village-Plymouth  
882 Holbrook 459-4930  
Natural & Painted Finishes  
• Wood Repair • Woven Seats  
• Hand Stripping • Wicker Repair.

## Plumbing

**JOHN F. CUMMING PLUMBING**  
1425 Goldsmith  
Plym. 453-4622  
Kohler plumbing fixtures  
• Residential & Commercial  
• Repairs • Modernization  
• Rheem Water Heaters  
• Sewer and Drain Cleaning

## Water Heaters

**ENGLAND PLUMBING & SEWER SERVICE INC.**  
41801 Wilcox Plym.  
455-7474  
Water Heaters • Plbg. Repairs  
• Modernization • Sewer, Drain Cleaning • Garbage Disposals • Emergency Service • Fixture Replacement  
• Frozen Pipes Thawed.

# Coming Up, Around The Town

The Community Calendar is a public service of Merrill Lynch. Eligible organizations may submit information about upcoming events to Community Crier by the Thursday preceding the last Wednesday of the month. Call the Crier at 453-6900.

**February 1 Tuesday**  
Oddfellows, 8 pm, Oddfellows Hall  
The Oral Majority Toastmasters, 5:30 pm,  
Denny's Restaurant, Ann Arbor Road  
Plymouth Kiwanis, 6:30 pm, Mayflower Hotel  
Crediters, 12:30-3 pm, Elks Club  
Canton Jaycees, Canton Rec. Center, 7:30 pm  
Civitan Singles Club, 7:30 pm, Cyprus Gardens

**February 2 Wednesday**  
Senior Citizens Happy Hour, 12-4 pm,  
Plymouth Cultural Center  
PCAC Art Rental Gallery, 10-9 pm, Dunning  
Hough Library  
Three Cities Art Club, 7:30 pm, Ply. Township Hall  
Canton Senior Mens Club, Canton Rec. Center,  
3-5 pm  
Canton New Comers, 7:00 pm,  
Faith-Community Church  
Fall Festival Board, 8 pm, City Hall  
Lamaze Method of Prepared Childbirth, Tanger  
Elementary School — Info 827-8750

**February 3 Thursday**  
Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05 pm, Mayflower Hotel  
Senior Citizens Club, 1-4 pm, Tonquish Creek Manor  
Lion Club, 6:30 pm, Mayflower Hotel  
Senior Citizens Party Bridge, 1-5 pm,  
Plymouth Cultural Center  
Civitan-Business Meeting, Gene Kafila office, 7:30pm

**February 4 Friday**  
Plymouth Rotary, 12:05pm, Mayflower Meetinghouse  
West Suburban Stamp Club, 7:30 pm-9 pm,  
Plymouth Cultural Center  
The Womens Club of Plymouth, St. Johns Episcopal  
Church, 12:30, guest speaker Judge Dunbar Davis  
All Guests Welcome

**February 5 Saturday**  
**February 6 Sunday**  
American Legion Post #391, Memorial Home, 8 pm  
Plymouth Symphony Society presents Young Artists  
Winners in Concert, 4 pm, Plymouth Salem  
High School Auditorium  
Parents w/o Partners, "Coffee & Conversation",  
8 pm, Info 455-4188

**February 7 Monday**  
Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 pm, Denny's Restaurant,  
Ann Arbor Road  
Optomist Club, 7 pm, Mayflower Hotel  
Pilgrim Shrine #55, Grange Hall, 7:30 pm  
Canton Rotary, Roman Forum, Noon  
Recovery Inc., Pioneer School, 7-9 pm, Room B10  
Professional Assoc. in Childbirth Education,  
Pregnancy Fitness, 7:30-8:30 pm, Tanger  
Elementary School, to register call 827-8750

**February 8 Tuesday**  
Crediters, 12:30-3 pm, Elks Club  
Apple Run Garden Club, 7 pm,  
Hostess Lucille Grassmyer  
Plymouth Community Council on Aging, 2 pm,  
Plymouth Cultural Center  
The Oral Majority Toastmasters, 5:30 pm,  
Denny's Restaurant, Ann Arbor Road  
Plymouth Kiwanis, 6:30 pm, Mayflower Hotel  
Canton Jaycees, Canton REC. Center, 7:30 pm  
Civitan Singles Club, 7:30 pm, Cyprus Gardens

**February 9 Wednesday**  
Kiwanis Clubs of Plymouth Travelogue Series  
proudly presents "The People of Portugal",  
Fran Reidelberger, 8 pm, Salem High School  
Auditorium  
PCAC Art Rental Gallery, 10-9 pm, Dunning  
Hough Library  
Senior Citizens Happy Hour, 12-4 pm,  
Plymouth Cultural Center  
Lamaze Method of Prepared Childbirth, Tanger  
Elementary School, 7:30-9:30 pm, info 827-8750,  
Professional Assoc. in Childbirth Education

**February 10 Thursday**  
Plymouth Jaycees, 7:30 pm,  
Plymouth Cultural Center

Plymouth Historical Society, 7:30 pm, Museum  
Senior Citizens Party Bridge, 1-5 pm, Plymouth  
Cultural Center  
Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05 pm, Mayflower Hotel  
Sorooptimist Club, 6 pm, Livonia Inn  
Senior Citizens Club, 1-4 pm, Tonquish Creek Manor  
Community Fund, 8 am, Colony Office Plaza  
Canton Historical Society, 7:30 pm, Museum  
League of Women Voters, 7:30 pm, West Middle  
School Library, "Presidential Primary,  
Open to Public  
Plymouth-Northville AARP/NRTA will provide tax  
counseling, Northville Library, 1-5 pm, no cost

**February 11 Friday**  
REbekah, 8 pm, Oddfellows Hall  
Plymouth Rotary, 12:05pm, Mayflower Meetinghouse  
Plymouth Theater Guild presents "Roar of the  
Greasepaint", 8 pm, Central Middle School  
Parents w/o Partners, UAW Hall #900, Wayne road,  
8:30 pm, info 981-4466

**February 12 Saturday**  
Plymouth Theater Guild presents "Roar of the  
Greasepaint", 8 pm, Central Middle School  
Centennial C.B., 12-2 pm, Business Meeting, 2-4 pm,  
Social, Oddfellows Hall  
Plymouth Ice Sculpture Festival, Kellogg Park

**February 13 Sunday**  
Parents w/o Partners, "Coffee & Conversation",  
8 pm, info 455-4188

**February 14 Monday**  
Knights of Columbus, 7 pm, KFC Hall  
Toastmasters International, 7 pm, Mayflower Hotel  
Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 pm, Denny's Restaurant,  
Ann Arbor Road  
Rock & Mineral Society, 7:30 pm,  
Cultural Center  
Canton Rotary, Roman Forum, Noon  
Recovery Inc., Pioneer School, 7-9 pm, Room B10  
Professional Assoc. in Childbirth Education,  
Pregnancy Fitness, 7:30-8:30 pm, Tanger  
Elementary School, info 827-8750  
Canton Business & Professional Womens Club, 6pm,  
Cyprus Garden  
Plymouth-Northville AARP/NRTA will provide tax  
counseling, Tonquish Creek Manor, Plymouth,  
1-5 pm, no cost

**February 15 Tuesday**  
Plymouth Theater Guild, 8 pm, Central Middle School  
Oddfellows, 8 pm, Oddfellows-Hall  
Plymouth Kiwanis, 6:30 pm, Mayflower Hotel  
St. Kenneth Senior Citizens, 12-2:30, info 420-0288  
Canton Cable TV Advisory Committee, 7:30 pm,  
Library  
Crediters, 12:30-3 pm, Elks Club  
Plymouth Chamber Caucus Luncheon, 11:30 am,  
Hillside  
Plymouth-Northville AARP/NRTA will provide tax  
counseling, Plymouth Tonquish Creek Manor,  
1-5 pm, no cost  
The Oral Majority Toastmasters, 5:30 pm,  
Denny's Restaurant, Ann Arbor Road

**February 16 Wednesday**  
MACLD, 7:30 pm, Pioneer Middle School  
PCAC Art Rental Gallery, 10-9 pm, Dunning  
Hough Library  
Senior Citizens Happy Hour, 12-4 pm,  
Plymouth Cultural Center  
Canton Library Board, 7:30 pm, Library  
Canton Senior Mens Club, 3-5 pm,  
Canton Rec. Center,  
Lamaze Method of Prepared Childbirth, Tanger  
Elementary School, 7:30-9:30 pm, Professional  
Assoc. in Childbirth Education  
Plymouth-Northville AARP/NRTA will provide tax  
counseling, Tonquish Creek Manor, Plymouth  
1-5 pm, no cost

**February 17 Thursday**  
Lions Club, 6:30 pm, Mayflower Hotel  
American Assoc. of University Women, Fireside  
Meetings in member's home

German-American Club, 8 pm, Oddfellows Hall  
Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05 pm, Mayflower Hotel  
Plymouth Chamber Board, 8 am, Hillside Inn  
Senior Citizens Club, 1-4 pm, Tonquish Creek Manor  
Senior Citizens Party Bridge, 1-5 pm,  
Plymouth Cultural Center  
Civitan, 7 pm, Hillside Inn  
Plymouth-Northville AARP/NRTA will provide tax  
counseling, Allen Terrace, Northville,  
1-5 pm, no cost

**February 18 Friday**  
Plymouth Theater Guild presents "Roar of the  
Greasepaint", 8 pm, Central Middle School  
West Suburban Stamp Club, 7:30-9:30 pm,  
Plymouth Cultural Center

**February 19 Saturday**  
Plymouth Theater Guild presents "Roar of the  
Greasepaint", 8 pm, Central Middle School

**February 20 Sunday**  
Parents w/o Partners, "Coffee & Conversation, 8 pm  
info 455-4188

**February 21 Monday**  
Optomist Club, 7 pm, Mayflower Hotel  
Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club,  
6:30 pm, Hillside Inn  
Canton Rotary, Roman Forum, Noon  
Recovery Inc., Pioneer School, 7-9 pm, Room B10  
Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 pm, Denny's Restaurant,  
Ann Arbor Road  
Professional Assoc. in Childbirth Education,  
Pregnancy Fitness, 7:30-8:30 pm, info 827-8750,  
Tanger Elementary School

**February 22 Tuesday**  
Civitan Singles Club, 7:30 pm, Cyprus Garden  
Plymouth Kiwanis, 6:30 pm, Mayflower Hotel  
Crediters, 12:30-3 pm, Elks Club  
The Oral Majority Toastmasters, 5:30 pm,  
Denny's Restaurant, Ann Arbor Road

**February 23 Wednesday**  
American Assoc. of Retired People, Plymouth  
Cultural Center Regular Lunch-Sing-Along, 12-2:30  
PCAC Art Rental Gallery, 10-9 pm, Dunning  
Hough Library  
Senior Citizens Happy Hour, 12-4 pm,  
Plymouth Cultural Center  
Family Service Advisory Committee, 8 am,  
Colony Plaza Office  
Lamaze Method of Prepared Childbirth, Tanger  
Elementary School, 7:30-9:30 pm, Professional  
Assoc. in Childbirth Education  
Plymouth-Northville AARP/NRTA will provide tax  
counseling, Plymouth Cultural Center, 9:30-11:30  
pm, no cost

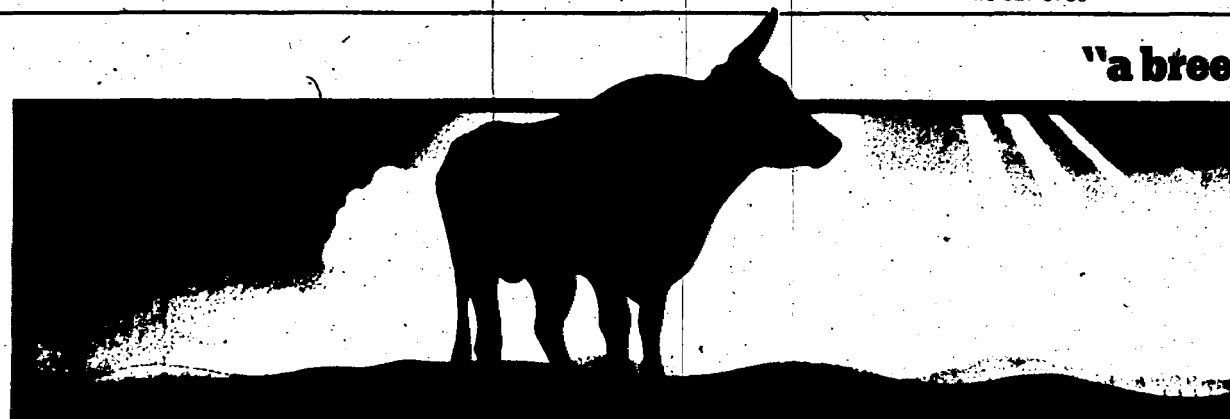
**February 24 Soroptimist Club, 6 pm, Livonia Inn,  
5 Mile**  
Senior Citizens Party Bridge, 1-5 pm,  
Plymouth Cultural Center  
Plymouth Jaycees, 7:30, Plymouth Cultural Center  
Colonial Kiwanis, 12:04 pm, Mayflower Hotel  
Senior Citizens Club, 1-4 pm, Tonquish Creek Manor  
Plymouth-Northville AARP/NRTA will provide tax  
counseling, Plymouth Library, 1-4 pm, no cost

**February 25 Friday**  
Parents w/o Partners, UAW Hall #900, Wayne Road,  
8:30 pm, info 981-4466  
Rebekah, 8 pm, Oddfellows Hall

**February 26 Saturday**  
**February 27 Sunday**  
Parents w/o Partners, "Coffee & Conversation",  
8 pm, info 455-4188

**February 28 Monday**  
Toastmasters International, 7 pm, Mayflower Hotel  
Canton Rotary, Roman Forum, Noon  
Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 pm, Denny's Restaurant,  
Ann Arbor Road  
Recovery Inc., Pioneer School, 7-9 pm, Room B10  
Professional Assoc. in Childbirth Education,  
Pregnancy Fitness, Tanger Elementary School,  
info 827-8750

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**Merrill Lynch**  
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