

# Canton precinct results for twp. offices, pg. 25



# Community The Crier

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with Its Heart in The  
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## It's Judge John MacDonald

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

Former Northville Township Supervisor John E. MacDonald has waltzed to a victory in the race for the 35th District Court judgeship.

Unofficial totals compiled by The Crier this morning show 16,832 MacDonald and 11,083 for Cantonite Robert Greenstein.

As expected, MacDonald cleaned up in his home-stomping-ground of Northville and Northville Township, outdistancing Greenstein by a three-to-one margin.

MacDonald won by a near two-to-one margin in the City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township. City tallies show 978 voted for Greenstein and 1,614 voted for MacDonald. In the township it was 2,654 for Greenstein and 4,971 for MacDonald.

Greenstein made his best showing in Canton, where he is former supervisor and former trustee. Canton is the largest single municipality in the district court. The candidates ran neck-and-neck there, with unofficial totals giving the nod to Greenstein with 6,037 to MacDonald's 5,481.

"I'm gratified by the victory," MacDonald said, "and I hope to work in the 35th District Court in the fine tradition established by Judge (Dunbar) Davis.

"Candidate Greenstein called me to acknowledge my apparent victory. He was very decent, and I've been decent to him throughout the campaign," MacDonald said.

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JUDGE-ELECT JOHN MacDONALD (right) chats with retiring Judge Dunbar Davis (center) and Judge James Garber in The Crier offices last night following his victory in the 35th District Court race. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd.)

## Kosteva beats Gramlich to take house seat

BY DAVID PIERINI

It turned out to be a horse race -- down to the wire.

But Democrat James Kosteva came out as top jockey in the 37th District state House of Representatives race, beating Republican Georgia Gramlich, according to unofficial Crier totals.

Kosteva held a 1,200-vote margin over

Gramlich this morning with all district precincts except three, in Wayne reporting.

Kosteva had trailed Gramlich by 77 votes as of 11 p.m. yesterday. He quickly made up the difference, winning the first six of Wayne's nine precincts which reported late.

"We can breathe now," said Kosteva.

"We can get down to thinking about the two major issues that I concentrated on in the campaign, and they are major tax reforms in the state and education improvement."

Kosteva was favored to beat Gramlich by a fairly wide margin. "The voters came down on my side when it came down to the qualifications of the two candidates."

Late last night with Wayne left to be tallied, Gramlich said, "It feels real good considering I've never run for a state office before. I have nothing to be

ashamed about if I lose and I don't think I'm going to lose at this point."

Gramlich edged out Kosteva in Canton (3,511-3,421), Van Buren (2,938-2,526), and her native Belleville (565-470).

Kosteva was buoyed by strong showings in traditionally Democratic communities of Romulus -- where he beat Gramlich by 1500 votes -- and Wayne that gave Kosteva his unofficial victory.

"It was very reassuring at that point," said Kosteva. "At least Romulus and Wayne have held true to form as predominantly Democratic communities."

## Poole re-elected as super.

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

James Poole did yesterday what no Canton Supervisor has done since 1972.

The Republican incumbent, known for his gruff personality style, won a second four-year term in the Canton supervisor's office. Poole beat out Democratic challenger Harold Stein by a 3,000 vote margin.

But Poole and his campaign supporters weren't toasting their victory as loudly as might be expected for a group of Republicans in the midst of national landslide election year.

"This is a rather hollow victory," Poole said of his win. "The joy and happiness

have been tempered considerably because one person is missing."

Poole was referring to former Canton Clerk John Flodin who died Oct. 18 from complications with cancer.

Poole said he felt good about his win, however, and attributed his victory to a

Cont. on pg. 6



JAMES KOSTEVA (right) celebrates his victory in the 37th House District at his election gathering with his wife, Laura. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd.)

Republicans  
win in Canton  
see pg. 25



# Police investigate reports of panther sightings

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

A black leopard may or may not have passed through Plymouth Township a week and a half ago.

Police and U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service officers said residents of a trailer park near Ridge Road reported sounds and footprints which could have come from a big cat.

A black leopard was seen and is believed to be living near Manchester. Another black leopard has been reported to be living near Wixom but that animal has not been seen, said fish and wildlife officers and police.

"We know there is a large animal out there, but there is no one who has legitimately seen it," said Plymouth Township Police Chief Carl Berry.

Both Berry and fish and wildlife agents took pains to stress they weren't sure a leopard was involved in the reports. They said molds were taken of the animal's prints but were inconclusive.

Berry said he contacted the fish and wildlife service last week after getting a report from the Plymouth Police Department.

Berry recommended anyone who sees

the animal to call the Plymouth Police Department which is prepared to handle the animal.

"It's something to be concerned with but it's nothing to be afraid of," Berry said.

Don Burger, a special agent with the fish and wildlife service, said he had been tracking a leopard in Manchester since May and another in Wixom since July. Burger said he believes there are two different animals. He said he has seen the Manchester leopard twice.

Northville Township Police reported sightings of the animal in August. Northville Township Police Chief Ken Hardesty refused to comment when asked if there had been more recent citations in that area.

"We're not prepared to make any more statements," Hardesty said.

Berry and Burger patrolled the area of Ridge Road where the animal had been reported in a helicopter Halloween night. The township's Community Service Officers also patrolled the area that night.

Burger said if the animal reported in Plymouth Township was actually a leopard, it was probably the Wixom

animal on a hunting mission. "It's probably just passing through," Burger said.

Burger and Chester Hamilton, another fish and wildlife service special agent said people shouldn't try to hunt or harm the animal. Leopards are protected as en-

dangered species and illegal to hunt, they said.

They said they were trying to capture the Wixom and Manchester animals alive. "Ideally we'd like to dart it or trap it," Burger said. "Our last resort would be to kill it."

## Canton sets '85 budget

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

The Canton Township Board approved a 1985 budget proposal at its Oct. 23 meeting. The budget was adopted in a five-to-zero vote of the board; Canton Treasurer Maria Sterlini was absent from the session.

Board members had voted earlier in September to adopt millage levels for the police, fire and general fund which were the same as the 1984 levels. Those levels are 4.07 mills for the police fund; 3.06 mills for the fire fund and 2.0 mills for the general fund.

Expenditures and revenues for the 1985 fiscal year were set by the board as

follows: \$3,723,624 for the general fund; \$1,589,750 for the fire fund; \$2,01,385 for the police fund; \$185,000 for the golf course fund; \$600,000 for the Public Improvement fund; \$69,000 for the building authority; \$804,142 for federal revenue sharing funds; \$886,087 for capital improvement funds; and \$136,326 for the street lighting fund.

The board voted at a special meeting on July 31 to amend the 1984 general fund budget in August by \$5.3 million. Finance Director Mike Gorman told the board at that time the township expected to take in more revenues than originally anticipated for the year.

## Graper: 'CEMS performance was satisfactory'

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Plymouth City Manager Henry Graper said Monday he is "very satisfied" with Community Emergency Medical Service (CEMS) after reviewing details of the paramedic service's delayed response to a call in which a man later died.

"Hopefully it won't happen again but we can't guarantee it," said Graper. He said the city has logged three complaints against CEMS in the nine months they've provided ambulance service. He said CEMS' record is equal or better record of the fire department run service which was phased out last April.

The most recent complaint occurred Oct. 22 when Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad employe James Borer, 52, of Canton suffered a heart attack and later died. CEMS was summoned but reportedly had difficulty locating their nearest ambulance. A Plymouth Township Fire Department rescue squad, called under a mutual assistance agreement between the city and township, responded six minutes after being called.

CEMS responded 18 minutes after the original call and with an ambulance, not an advanced life support unit as required under their agreement with the city.

Meanwhile, the owner of a Northville restaurant says he didn't prevent a CEMS dispatcher from talking to the CEMS crew eating in the restaurant Oct. 22.

CEMS Director Greg Beauchemin said it took three phone calls to convince the restaurant owner to summon the CEMS crew that was eating in the restaurant at the time.

"I don't know what he's talking about," said Richard Kurtis, manager of Chris Coney Island in Northville when told of Beauchemin's claim. "They were here and we let them know."

Kurtis said a waitress who answered the first phone call summoned a CEMS



### A growing fund thanks to...

**PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY FUND**, general chairman Judge James Garber receives a corporate donation from James R. Boyce of AT&T Consumer Products (formerly Western Electric). Boyce is on the AT&T public relations staff and serves on the Fund's board of directors. To the right of Boyce are Ana

Gabel, public relations manager for AT&T Communication, and George Markara, of the Michigan account management staff of AT&T Network Systems. To the left of Garber is Clarence DuCharne, Fund executive director. The \$10,950 corporate gift represents about eight per cent of the Fund's goal.

paramedic eating in the restaurant. He said the paramedic spoke to the CEMS dispatcher.

"Whenever they call, let them know,"

Kurtis said.

Beauchemin was not available for comment Monday and did return phone calls from *The Crier*.

Graper said Monday he wasn't aware of the restaurateur's comments.

Plymouth Acting Fire Chief Alan Matthews told City Commissioners Monday that Beauchemin "is in the process of revising policy for his people."

Those revisions include the use of walkie talkies instead of pagers now used, and the assignment of backup units in different locations, Matthews said.

Graper said the Oct. 22 incident marked only the second time CEMS did not respond to an emergency run with an advanced life support unit.

Both Graper and Matthews said they believed township technicians that answered the Oct. 22 call delayed transporting the victim because they expected

CEMS to arrive with an advance life support unit, which is more sophisticated than the township ambulance.

Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen was mad because Graper

"I think of some of the statements made to the press were inaccurate," Breen said.

## City to lose mutual aid?

Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen issued a strongly worded statement questioning the city's adherence to its mutual aid agreement with the township.

"I do not believe you or your contractor (CEMS) deem it necessary to comply with the terms of the mutual aid contract to which your community is a party," Breen said in the statement dated Nov. 6 and addressed to Plymouth City Manager Henry Graper.

Breen was responding to questions Graper and CEMS Director Greg Beauchemin raised publicly about the performance of a Plymouth

Township Fire Department ambulance Oct. 22. The township was called under the mutual assistance agreement to aid a city heart attack victim because CEMS was unable to locate its paramedics.

The victim died and CEMS recorded an 18-minute response time. Graper and Beauchemin said the victim should have been transported to the hospital sooner.

"I would think your community would be more interested in determining why your first response capability was not in place rather than clouding the issue with self-serving comments," Breen said.



**PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP FIREFIGHTERS** presented a check to the Burn Center in Ann Arbor and received a certificate of recognition in return. From left: John Boshoven of the Burn Center; Dick Merrill; Frank Barrett; James Bigelow; Paul Rainey; and Clayton Miller.

## Twp. creates library authority to upgrade input

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees will study the creation of a library authority to overcome what they see as their lack of input into the Dunning-Hough Library budget.

The topic arose most recently last Tuesday when library director Patricia Thomas presented the board with the library's 1985 budget request. The township funds half the library budget while the City of Plymouth funds the other half.

Thomas requested from the township \$158,393 for 1985, the amount the city

appropriated for the library in June. After discussion, the trustees voted to appropriate \$146,713 to the library.

Township Supervisor Maurice Breen and township trustees said the library budget is drawn up to coincide with the city's fiscal year which begins July 1. The township's fiscal year begins January 1.

"The only objection I have is (the library budget) always comes to us after the fact and we're just asked to go along with what's already been done," Breen said.

Thomas and the Plymouth Community Library Commission — a five member body with two township representatives — draw up the library budget.

Thomas said the City of Plymouth would have to make up the \$11,679.50 difference between city and township appropriation for 1985.

Trustee Smith Horton said the library authority idea was discussed by trustees at township budget work sessions and said he would request the topic be added to a future trustee agenda.

Trustee Barbara Lynch said the library's budget had nearly doubled since

1983 and voiced her dissatisfaction with the current budget process. "We get in a situation every year where we have to match the city," Lynch said. "Maybe we'll make progress on a library authority or we won't but I think we'll be in the same position next year."

The township allocated \$140,000 for the library last year. Thomas said increased staff and utility costs stemming from the recently-opened new wing of the library caused the higher 1985 budget request.

The board also appropriated the library an extra \$5100 for the final three months of 1984.

# Publick Notices

### MDSS SEEKS EDUCATION, SKILLS TRAINING PROPOSALS FOR WAYNE COUNTY CLIENTS

Michigan Department of Social Services in Wayne County requests proposals from Detroit area providers with well-established programs and facilities to offer remedial education, skills training and placement services to welfare recipients (specifically, Aid to Families with Dependent Children and General Assistance clients and troubled youth).

Services will be purchased under the Michigan Opportunity Skills Training (MOST) Program and be limited to training and placement services in occupations with maximum job growth potential in the decade ahead. These occupations include:

- Auto mechanics
- Bank tellers
- Bookkeepers
- Building custodians
- Carpenters
- Clerical supervisors
- Computer operators
- Computer programmers
- Electronics technicians
- Guards
- Kitchen helpers
- Maintenance, repair workers
- Office clerks
- Receptionists
- Restaurant cooks
- Secretaries
- Stock clerks
- Trades helpers
- Truck drivers
- Typists

Remedial education services purchased must emphasize mathematics and English.

A limited number of personal growth and development proposals will be considered as will proposals offering job retention services including time and stress management training. Assessment and testing proposals are sought only for recipients outside the City of Detroit.

Placements offered must be geared to above-minimum wage since only 10 percent of proposals accepted under this program will be for minimum wage placements.

Only proposals from providers with adequate existing facilities and established training programs will be considered. Each proposal must include a firm commitment of the provider's facilities, staff and other resources which must be in place at the time the contract is signed.

Additional information may be obtained by telephoning (313) 256-1629 and asking for M.K. Hagans or J.L. Moore.

Proposals must be received by 5 p.m. Nov. 21, 1984, or earlier if possible because of time limitations. The proposals are to be forwarded to:

M.K. Hagans  
Policy Implementation Unit  
Michigan Department of Social Services  
1200 Sixth, Suite 800  
Detroit, MI 48226

A preproposal meeting for prospective providers will be held at 9 a.m. Nov. 8, 1984, in Conference Room 21B of the Michigan Plaza, 1200 Sixth, Detroit.

PUBLISH: 11/7/84

### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOVEMBER 15, 1984

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Charter Township of Canton will be held on Thursday, November 15, 1984 at 7:30 P.M. at 1150 S. Canton Center Road to consider the following agenda, and any related matters.

Roll call: Anderson, Daley, Sands, Schaezel, Wrenbeck.

Approval of minutes: October 18, 1984

Acceptance of minutes.

1. Earl Carver representing Ross Hauk, 831 S. Ridge Road, 074 990008003 Article 5, Sec. 5.06 (B), Accessory building (garage) is not structurally attached and is restricted in the rear yard.
2. Leo H. Vergote, Rose Shores Canton Racquetball, 41677 Ford Road, 053 990004 Section 5.13. Requesting variance to sign ordinance to permit larger sign.
3. Ray R. Stella Contracting, Inc. representing Harry R. Dubke, 44505 Whitman Lot #107, Fellows Creek Sub. Article 30. Requesting variance from sideyard requirement to permit garage 2' from lot line.
4. Lawrence A. Massey, 5775 Lotz, 048 990019 000, R-1, Section 5.06 request for variance on building size. Proposed building of 1440 sq. ft. exceeds the 1050 maximum allowed.
5. Department request to provide clarification for landscaping and buffering for the Wauldron Corp. site utilizing the rear building of the former Diamond Beer Distributor site.

Adjourn.

GARY SANDS  
Chair

BERNICE M. FLODIN  
Deputy Clerk

PUBLISH: 11/7/84



## THE presidential debate...

GETTING INTO THE POLITICAL ARENA at a young age, Tanger Elementary School students Kevin Bur, left, and Eric Dooley, participate in a mock candidate debate, interview and election. Kevin played George Bush and Eric played Ronald Reagan. Reporters from the "Tanger Tribune" quizzed the pair closely on their political views. "Reagan" received 238 votes from staff and students while "Mondale" received 76 votes. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

## Firm to discuss police soon

The results of two separate police studies conducted in the City of Plymouth and Canton Township will be revealed to commissioners, board members and the public the week of Nov. 20.

The City and Canton Township contracted to have studies done on their police departments. Both communities hired Bartell and Bartell Ltd., a consulting firm out of Lemont, PA., to do the work.

The City approved the firm to conduct a 30-day study of its police department Oct. 1. The study was to assess police services provided to the City and Plymouth Township, examine organization of the department and analyze citizen attitudes toward the police.

Canton approved a three month long study of all aspects of its police department June 19. Among factors to be considered in the Canton study were staffing levels, departmental procedures, manning, and policies.

Roderick Bartell, spokesman for Bartell and Bartell, said results of the Plymouth study will be presented in a meeting before the City Commission Nov. 20 at 7 p.m. The meeting will be held at Plymouth City Hall.

Bartell said the results of Canton's study will be presented to trustees the same week. Bartell said, however, a formal meeting date with the Canton trustees has not been established yet.

## CEP conference dates set

Parent conferences at CEP will be held on Thursday, Nov. 8, from 6:30 p.m. until 10 p.m.

They will be held in the Canton gymnasium and all teachers, counselors and administrators will be present. They will be seated in alphabetical order.

Parents are encouraged to limit their conference to five-seven minutes if other parents are waiting to see a particular teacher, principal Kent Buikema said. If additional time is needed, schedule a conference for a mutually agreeable time or check back with that teacher later in the evening.

In order to avoid parking and traffic problems, parents whose last names begin M-Z are encouraged to come between 6:30 p.m. and 8:15 p.m., and parents whose last names begin A-L are encouraged to attend between 8:15 p.m. and 10 p.m. "However, you may feel free to attend when it is most convenient," Buikema said.

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# Poole takes supervisor post again

Cont. from pg. 1

combination of both the Republican landslide and his own track record in office.

"I think it was little bit of both (which brought about my re-election)," Poole said. "I think the people elected to office realize they were elected to represent all of the people, not just the people who voted for them.

"I haven't won anything," he continued. "The people of Canton are the winners. It's the people who did it and who I owe thanks to tonight."

Poole captured 8,750 votes according to unofficial totals. Absentee ballots from precinct 23 were not available at press time. Stein brought in 5,111 votes with his Democratic slate.

Poole won 23 of the 25 Canton

precincts in which results were available. Stein won precinct 15 with 186 to Poole's 164 and also won absentee voter precinct 26 98 to 94. Poole won in the other precincts by margins which ranged from over 200 votes to under 10 votes.

Stein said he felt much of his loss was the direct result of how the three local newspapers covering his run for office had endorsed him. (Poole was endorsed by The Crier and Observer newspapers; Stein was endorsed by Associated Newspapers.)

"The papers wrote it the way they saw it, and that's how people got it," Stein said. "So be it..."

"I had interest in my community and that's why I ran," the Democrat continued. "I can only say thanks to the

people who did trust in me enough to vote for me."

Both Stein and Poole ran active campaigns, basing their bids for election on previous stints as Canton's supervisor. Stein served as the township's supervisor from 1976 to 1978 and Poole has held the position since 1980.

Accusations, criticism and plenty of mud-slinging between opponents set the mood of the race early in the campaign.

The candidates agreed, infrequently, on minor issues such as the need for public participation at board meetings. More often, however they opposed one another on issues such as road paving costs and contract availability, tax assessment contracts and the drop in millage levels compared to taxes.



**RE-ELECTED CANTON SUPERVISOR James Poole and his wife, Greta, were celebrating a victory last night.**

# U.S. Rep races record mixed results

## Pursell buries McCauley

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

Incumbent Republican Carl Pursell swept to an easy victory over Democratic challenger Mike McCauley in the strongly Republican Second Congressional District.

Early this morning, with about 50 per cent of the Second District vote counted, Pursell was taking 65 per cent of the vote to McCauley's 35 per cent.

Both McCauley and Pursell are hometown candidates - McCauley from Salem Township and Pursell from Plymouth Township - but Pursell outdistanced McCauley four to one in the

cities and townships of Northville and Plymouth.

Unofficial tallies compiled by The Crier showed 17,394 votes for Pursell in the four communities to 4,463 for McCauley.

Vote totals in the Pursell-McCauley race closely paralleled the local voting in the presidential election. For example, in the City of Plymouth 3,182 votes were cast for Reagan and 3,158 for Pursell - 1,447 were cast for Mondale and 1,116 for McCauley. In Plymouth Township, it was 8,647 Reagan/ 8,409 Pursell and 2,621 Mondale/ 2,053 McCauley.

Cont. on pg. 26

## Ford squeaks by Carlson

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

U.S. Congressional Rep. William D. Ford just squeaked up in Canton Township but was expected to score high in the Democratic communities of Wayne, Taylor and Garden City to win re-election in the 15th District.

In Canton, Ford took 8,358 to 7,737 votes for Gerald Carlson, self-professed Nazi-turned-Republican.

Carlson may have ridden some Republican coattails as 11,112 Canton voters chose Reagan as their new president and 4,522 were cast for Mondale.

Ford is a career politician, having served at the state level before his 1964 election to U.S. Congress. If re-elected as expected, Ford will begin his 11th term as the representative for the 15th district in January.

Ford is the current chairman of the Committee of Post Office and Civil Service, and the ranking majority member of the House Committee on Education and Labor. He is acting chairman of the subcommittee on Elementary, Secondary and Vocational Education.

# Canton's computer voter tally doesn't add up

A computer printout showing totals from 28 of 29 Canton Township precincts shows unexplained discrepancies.

The printout show the total number of votes cast in in the presidential and U.S. Senate contest are higher than the total number of votes cast.

The printout shows 16,440 votes were

cast for president and 16,239 votes were cast in the U.S. Senate race. The total number of voters listed on the printout was only 15,439, however.

Canton Township Assistant Clerk Doris Kelley, reached at home early today, said she didn't have a copy of the printout and couldn't explain the discrepancies.

votes on the Canton ballot were recorded on the supposedly non-partisan race for the township library board.

Kelley said there were only a few minor

complaints based on library board voting.

"Really, there was no problem," Kelley said. "There were six candidates and six vacancies so it didn't really matter."

# Dumas defeats Toy in 10th

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Republican incumbent Mary Dumas defeated challenger Democrat Laura Toy last night in the race for 10th District Wayne County Commissioner, according to unofficial Crier totals.

Dumas - who has been a commissioner for 12 years - won another two year term by a nearly 2-1 margin district-wide and more than 4-1 in Plymouth and Plymouth Township, the totals showed.

The 10th district includes Plymouth,

Plymouth Township, Livonia, Northville, and Northville Township.

"It looks like a great victory," Dumas said last night. "I'm looking forward to two more years. I'm looking forward to the continuation of county reorganization."

Toy - a Schoolcraft College trustee - said she isn't giving up politics. "Our campaign for good Wayne County government is not over.

"We are definitely looking at another campaign in two years."

# Our Crier thanks to...

The results of yesterday's election in today's edition of The Community Crier are due to the help of many people in the community. A special thank you to Audrey Etienne and her government students and journalism students from Oakland Community College.

People helping on election results were: Kellee Knowles, Jennifer Magar, Douglas Eldridge, Bruce Turner, Jenni Miller, Michelle Callaway, Ken Chance, Jim White, Tammy DeMarce, Pat Phillips, Greg Jones, Jeff Wilson, Dawn Elliott, Kathy Nowicki, James Moonahan, John

Leece, Robyn Deegan, Ingrid Noor-dhourn, Judith Share, Diane Boutet, Denise Bennette, Phil Clover, Audrey Etienne, Nance Hayes, Dave Pierini, Vicky Doyle, Ken Skieki, Debbie Redfern, Ellen Brass, Kathy Sattler, Ron Redfern, John Andersen, Karen Sattler, Vicky Doyle, Kim Henshaw, Joan Blough, Kathy Pasek, Janet Brass, Jean Wendover, Michelle Wilson, Lorrie Ransom, Fred Hill, Mike Carne, Fred and Olga DeLano, Rachael Dolson, Brian Lysaght, Cheryl Eberwein, Ed Wendover, Phyllis Redfern and the Omnicom crew.



## Jogger killed on Trail

AN UNIDENTIFIED JOGGER was hit and killed at approximately 12:30 this morning on Ann Arbor Trail west of Haggerty Road. Plymouth Police responding at the scene said the jogger's hat was found 70 feet away from the body. The driver of the car was questioned by police and released. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd.)

# Omnicom sets holiday mood

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

A new local show on Omnicom has arrived just in time for the holiday season of gift-making and decorating.

Hosted by Kay Micallef, "Come Craft With Me" takes a look each week at a different crafting technique as demonstrated by a local artisan. "Come Craft" debuted yesterday with an overview show in which Micallef displayed some of the craft projects that will be demonstrated over the coming weeks. The show will be repeated tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. on cablevision Channel 15.

The idea behind the show, she said, is to showcase local craft experts and give viewers some tips on how to get started in various craft fields.

Phyllis Overhiser will show some decorative painting on the program the week of Nov. 20. Overhiser is a local woman whose folk art is popular at craft shows in southeastern Michigan.

Beth Tarpinian of Needle's Friend will demonstrate smocking on the show the following week.

Tin punching is the topic for the first week of December with Chuck Avery of Useful Uniques doing the demonstrating.

Micallef has put together a special Christmas show for the second week of December with a wide assortment of holiday ornaments and decorations you can make for the home. "The Christmas one was the most fun so far -- the set was decorated with all the ornaments and looked just beautiful," she said.

"Come Craft With Me" airs on Channel 15 every Tuesday at 7 p.m. and Thursday at 2:30 p.m.



## Overseas Christmas cheer

SENDING CHRISTMAS CHEER worldwide to U.S. military men and women stationed overseas is the holiday project again sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. Postage free Christmas cards and letters may be deposited in the church's office lobby drop box. The mail deadline is Nov. 30. Last year over 600 cards were mailed to Marines in Beirut. This year cards will be mailed to ships in the Gulf of Oman off the coast of Iran. Address the envelopes "To a sailor" and sign your name. Include your address if you want to receive return correspondence. A list of ships the cards will go to is posted in the church lobby. There is also a card drop box in the Navy Recruiting Office on Penniman Ave. Above (l to r) Thushar Mody, Linda Lipford, Tom Baumley, Meghann Witmer, and David Baumley write out cards while Petty Officer 1st Class Conrad Thorpe looks on. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

PG. 7 THE COMMUNITY CRIER, November 7, 1994

## Drive, lights for schools

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

An access driveway will be added off Plymouth Road to Starkweather Adult Education Center, the Plymouth-Canton School Board decided Monday.

Also approved Monday was a \$13,200 bid to improve the lighting at the bus yard on Mill Street.

Tonight the City of Plymouth planning commission will consider the plans for a driveway leading to the parking area behind Starkweather. About 50 parking spaces will be added as well, under the plan. Property for the driveway was donated to the school by Versatile Company.

Associate Superintendent for Business Ray Hoedel said construction will begin Thursday to put in the rough course of the driveway and added spaces. The finishing coat of the surface will not be put on until spring, he said.

The contract was awarded to low bidder South Hill Construction Company of Novi for \$120,459.

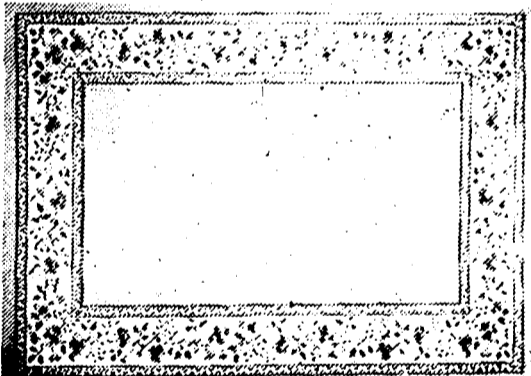
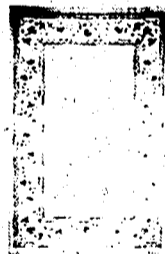
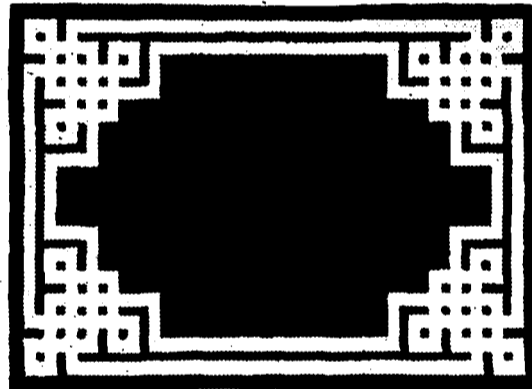
Meacham Electric Company received the award for the lighting contract of \$13,200. Money for the project will come from the act 431 energy conservation fund.

Currently the schools rent lights and wooden poles from Edison to light the yard, Hoedel said. Additional lighting is needed for the new propane storage tank and some areas of the yard were not lit, he said.

Meacham will put up metal poles and realign the lighting so all areas are lit. "This will add to security. It will be easier for the bus drivers to see in the early mornings and at night when they come back from late field trips or athletic events," Hoedel said.

Meacham was the low bidder last month on several other electrical jobs planned under the act 431. Act 431 allows school district to sell bonds to make energy improvements and money saved by the changes is used to pay off the bonds.

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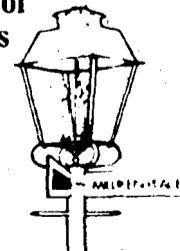
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# community opinions

## The Community Crier

THE NEWSPAPER WITH ITS HEART IN THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY

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## CEMS poor service isn't isolated

Last week a man died in Plymouth. And every citizen in Plymouth should be filled with rage over his death.

The man, a C and O worker who collapsed with a heart attack, died Oct. 22 even though he had the benefits of trained Plymouth Township rescue workers trying to revive his heart. He died without the benefits of having his own City paid ambulance service, CEMS, respond to his need.

Although CEMS was called, their records show they didn't respond until 18 minutes later. In the meantime, Plymouth Township was contacted under the mutual assistance pact and had rescue workers at the scene four minutes after receiving the call. By then, however, it was a little too late.

A CEMS spokesman claims his technicians were not paged by a restaurant owner where they were eating when the initial call came in. They could not be reached by pager because they were in a dead zone. The restaurant owner claims the men were contacted immediately after the call came in and talked to their dispatch. He says they sat back down to finish eating their coney dogs first.


Plymouth City Manager Henry Graper, in a pigheaded attempt to defend a defenseless position, said "It's an isolated incident."

Graper's right in a disgusting, twisted way — you don't come much more isolated than death.

But Graper is wrong on a much larger, more dangerous scale. This isn't an

### From the Inside Looking Out

By Cheryl Eberwein



isolated incident. Reports about this organization's incompetency have been flying since it was contracted by Plymouth early this year.

Graper and the City Commission have continually pooh-poohed resident concerns about slow response time, irresponsible medical treatment and the cost of this private service. He has defended the position the City Commission took on the grounds that:

A) The City was facing too much liability by running its own ambulance service; B) The ambulances and equipment which CEMS uses are the top-of-the-line, most modern available; C) The CEMS agreement will save a financially-strapped City budget some money; and D) CEMS has no contract with the City, is working under a verbal agreement, and can be eliminated at any time their services prove unsatisfactory.

So we saved some money but lost a life in the process. Oh well, it's just an isolated case.

In all of the years the City ran its own rescue service, there was never a gross negligence incident reported like this one. The Plymouth-Canton Community has, in fact, been blessed with three of

the finest rescue departments available to any community. When a blizzard blocked off roads several years ago, Canton rescue workers used their own snowmobiles to reach a resident's house. Plymouth and Plymouth Township workers were at the scene immediately and usually in transport within minutes.

CEMS can't seem to find the scene of an accident or emergency even when they are looking at it. Too many times, this company has spent minutes searching for an entrance into places like the Central Parking Lot, driving past the scene of an accident, or asking for directions to a location one more time.

While Graper, CEMS, Plymouth Township and God knows who else are arguing over the events leading up to this medical tragedy, the fact remains that the man is dead. How many more residents will be brutalized or die before such "isolated incidents" become non-isolated?

If Graper and the City Commission seem less able to focus their attention on the tragic reality of this case, it's understandable. They are, after all, sweating about how much liability protection their crummy little agreement will actually provide.

## Why is Crier qualified to endorse?

**EDITOR:**

I realize that by the time this letter is considered it will be "after the fact," however, after reading your editorial reasons for supporting Laura Toy over Mary Dumas for 10th District Wayne Co. Commissioner I couldn't restrain myself. I have nothing against Toy and as Asst. Director of Public Information for the Wayne County Commission I don't want to be faulted for "sticking up for Dumas."

I feel that IF an editor is going to editorially back a candidate, that editor (or editorial committee) should at least understand the subject. Your newspaper is not alone in making such an error. The Detroit Free Press supported an incumbent — who shall go unnamed — that rarely shows up at meetings, as chairman of a committee falls asleep and then forgets which item of the agenda is being considered, and who borders on senility. It was obvious the editors had never attended a commission meeting and did not even know of whom they spoke.

So it is with your publication.

As a resident of Plymouth Township, a subscriber to your newspaper and a public information officer for the County I have a good view of the battlefield. As yet I have never seen a reporter from

your paper at a meeting and very little county news filters down through the columns of your paper. I have never seen Toy.

Calling in the candidates a few weeks before election for an "interview" accumulates nothing but rhetoric. No track record, nothing else.

As a newspaper supposedly dispensing information, I think you should tell the readers WHY you are qualified to make such momentous decisions at election time. I asked this same question of the

Free Press and all I heard was a gurgle. I'd like to hear, in the future, that you know — first hand — the facts before you tell my neighbors how they should vote.

By the way, Dumas is probably one of the hardest working commissioners and has taken an active role in many areas of crime, juvenile adjudication, and lost children programs ... to name but a few. I don't think she has ever missed a meeting or arrived unprepared.

HARRY STEARNES

## Canton, OH. folks liked no billboards in Canton

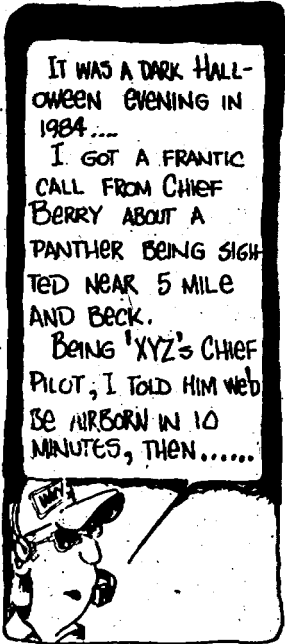
**EDITOR:**

My husband and I went to a World Series game and on the way to Detroit on I-275 remarked on how terrible the roadside looked with all its huge billboards.

Then when we reached Canton Township it was such a pleasant relief to be able to see the countryside with no unsightly billboards. Whoever is responsible for this is to be commended.

RUTH AND FRANK HENRY  
CANTON, OHIO





## City, Twp. cops bungle as big cat (?) prowls jungle

It should have been much ado about nothing. That is the best way to sum up all this business with the "leopard."

Monkey business you might call it.

As Carl Berry says, there has been a scared dog or two, a few inconclusive tracks and a television news report.

There has also been a helicopter roving the skies Halloween night with Berry and a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service "leopard expert" aboard.

There were also a few of the township's Community Service Officers deployed in the Ridge Road area near where the complaint originated.

There have also been complaints from Berry that the Plymouth Police Department was withholding information from him. It's not a new complaint but it seems groundless in this instance.

Officials at the Plymouth Police Dept. say that Berry is compiling and secreting information and, in fact, instructed them not to reveal information a week-and-a-half ago. (Berry admits he ordered the Plymouth Police "leopard" information withheld.)

The whole "leopard" incident will do little to repair broken lines of communication between the township and the

city police department. That isn't good news to those who hope the township's contract for police services with the city will be renewed.

But back to this monkey, er, "leopard" business. Fish and Wildlife agents suspect that a "leopard," if it did show up in Plymouth Township, was probably one they believed is based in Wixom. They've never seen the Wixom cat but they have seen the "leopard" in Manchester which is supposed to be different from the one in Wixom. Got it?

A warning to wackos and others with an interest in hunting "leopards" (whether

they exist or not): The cats are federally protected as endangered species.

Ignore them, forget about them. Pretend they exist only in the vivid imagination(s) of a township police chief or city coppers.

Now for some questions which must have interesting answers: Why did Carl Berry and the Plymouth Police Department apply the gag rule and withhold information from the public?

Why were confidential "leopard" memos floating around the Plymouth Police Department while no one was willing to talk on the record?

You see, after just one phone call from a television station, Carl Berry, with visions of helicopter rides dancing in his head, spilled the beans. Sure enough it was that same t.v. station's chopper in which Berry flew Halloween night.

There was one problem for Berry: because he spilled the beans to some television reporter, he had to spill the beans to everybody.

He had to call up the local newspapers and tell us that he was sitting on a nothing "leopard" story for weeks and waiting for it to explode before he told the press and the citizens. What were you waiting for Berry?

More questions: What did Berry and the city coppers tell the little old ladies who called after seeing some 60 second television news report saying a "leopard" was roaming Plymouth Township?

The citizens of this area, which our police commanders are supposed to be serving, deserve to know the facts of a potentially threatening event as soon as possible. Berry and his claims that he was checking the facts are bunk. Little more can be said about city coppers who sit on a story worrying about overreaction.

Was this "leopard" business an example of the best way our trained police commanders know to handle a potentially frightening story?

If it is we might have to send them back to school, or make them city managers and township supervisors.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

## Panther press conference was hype

I was invited last week to my first Plymouth-Canton Community press conference. The subject was black panthers.

I've attended press conferences in other cities while working other jobs, but they aren't too common around these parts.

Government and business leaders here are, for the most part, accessible. They are downright friendly when they have some sort of happy message to put across to the local masses.

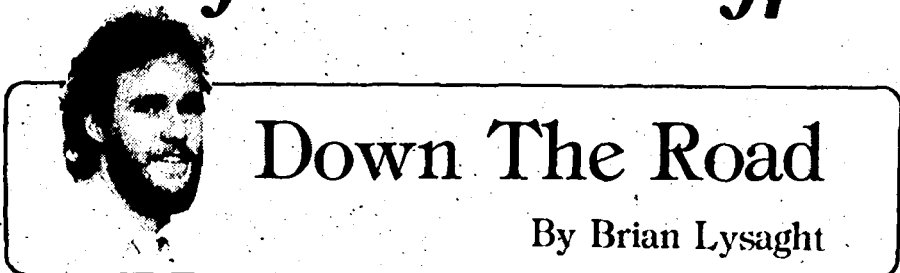
This being a small town, everybody knows everybody. Word usually spreads like wildfire here so press conferences are too much a formality.

So I was a bit suprised when Plymouth Township Police Chief Carl Berry called Wednesday and asked if I could attend a press conference on black panthers later that day.

I had heard panther rumors but found no one interested in talking for the record.

I found myself in a room, with Berry, Gary Cates from the Observer and special agents Don Burger and Chester Hamilton from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Burger and Hamilton seemed terribly bored. Burger did most of the talking and resembled -- purposely it seemed -- In-



### Down The Road

By Brian Lysaght

diana Jones of the Big Screen: Stetson, slumped in chair, big gun.

Berry corrected us inquisitive reporters each time we used the word "panther" in a question aimed at the two feds.

"Ahem...We're not saying there's a panther out there," he'd say. "It could be a panther, but it could also be a dog." The evidence, he said, was spotty.

So we eventually rephrased our questions: "Is the panther -- if there really is a panther in Plymouth Township..."

I may be simpleminded, but if Carl Berry felt the issue important enough to call two federal panther trackers and the newspapers for a press conference, I will assume there is more than a big puppy dog out there.

And if you climb aboard a donated helicopter Halloween night to prowl from above an area in which a panther was

reportedly seen, as Berry and Burger did -- again I will assume it ain't just a puppy dog out there.

Berry said he was especially concerned about Halloween night.

Burger and Hamilton say panthers won't mess with people unless threatened. They say the panther sighted in the township -- if it was a panther -- was probably passing through on a hunting trip from its home base in Wixom.

They warned that hunting the animal is both stupid and illegal. Panthers are endangered species and federally protected.

Some valuable information came out of the press conference. What didn't come out was the panther evidence which motivated Berry to call the feds and the newspapers.

And it didn't come out in time for either paper to print before Halloween.

# community opinions

## Cass Hough back on target at Daisy



### Unsolicited Remarks

By Rachael Dolson

There's quite a few Scrooges around this office. Their biggest complaint seems to be that, once again, everyone is starting Christmas too soon.

They're moaning about coming up with Christmas story ideas; groaning about selling Christmas ads before the last pumpkin is blown out; droning about how they have nothing to wear to the office holiday gathering. And **SOMEBODY** keeps going around defacing all holiday signs - making the 's' in Christmas into a dollar sign.

Very bad attitudes.

Me, I love Christmas. The earlier the season gets started the longer it lasts and the more I like it. I like making a list, thinking of gifts, making or buying the gifts, decorating, cooking, eating my cooking, going to parties, wrapping presents - all of it. I like it more than anyone else, except maybe my cousin Cyndi.

These people with bad attitudes, there's something wrong with the way they were raised. They were never impressed with the proper idea of the Christmas spirit and they probably never had enough Christmas traditions.

## Police helped with devils

EDITOR:

Tuesday, ("D" night) Oct. 30, we were plagued by seven or eight teen-aged devils. We had a fuel-fed fire on our porch, our trees were festooned and there was loud scratching on our screens. Not satisfied, they started chanting and taunting.

When I called the Plymouth Police they got here so fast they caught a few of the "devils" and got an admission about the fire implicating a boy just down the street.

I never saw the police more angry or determined. These Plymouth Police are number one in my book and I hereby thank them.

My wife and I, both 73, have health problems. Her heart and breathing problems are serious. I guess that most kids have no conscience but their parents have even less if they let their teen-agers out on "D" night.

There have been incidents here on Simpson near McKinley: garage break-ins, egg throwing at senior citizens windows, deliberate vehicle-crashing of a mail box, etc.

Now, I hope, this area will be watched more closely.

ELMER NEWMAN

Christmas traditions is the theme of a special section The Crier has planned for the last Wednesday in November - just in time for the Scrooges around here to read it and get in the spirit.

We would like members of the community, young and old, to send us a description of their holiday traditions. Anything from one paragraph to 250 words will do, and we'll fix up the spelling and grammar for you.

We want to hear from those with regular and weird traditions. The Plymouth-Canton Community has some ethnic diversity and we would like hear about the traditions of other cultures as well.

The Crier needs your help on this one, folks, so don't be shy. This can be a truly 'community' section.

I also issue a challenge for anyone to come up with a (truthfully) stranger tradition than The Dolsóns.

You see, like most kids we were anxious to see what Santa had brought us, and we woke up very, very early in the morning. But we couldn't come down until we were given permission. Which left the dilemma of how to get the deary-eyed parents to drag themselves out of bed to tell us we could come downstairs.

We never got much sleep. As the oldest, the youngest use to wake me up 12 times - by bouncing on me of course - to ask what time it was. They always imagined they heard jingling sleigh reins (rumored to actually have been a Hefty trash bag of empty Budweisers making its way to the trash can when the final wrapping was done). By 4 or 5 a.m. the anticipation had overwhelmed us and the situation was acute.

One year (no one really remembers when) we hit on the idea of singing Christmas carols. Loud. Anyone around town who has heard me sing can testify that a few bars could raise the dead. I can modestly say I have the best voice of any of my siblings, so you can imagine the four-part auditory ensemble.

In later years it got to be a test of endurance. How long could Mom and Dad last? Would we run out of songs we knew the words to before they gave in? Would we sing "Away in the Manger," guaranteed to send my sister Mary into on a crying jag? Would Joanne ever remember the verses to "Twelve Days of Christmas"?

Sounds cute, right? Cute for a bunch of kids under ten - but like any good tradition it lives on - and we did it until we were well into our twenties.

I recommend this technique to children of all ages. We were always up earlier than any other kids on the block.

So, I've saved my Christmas soul. Send us yours at 821 Penniman Avenue, Plymouth, 48170.

ROGERS, ARK. - Away down here in the Ozark Mountains, Cass Hough reigns again at the head of the best known air gun firm in the world, the Daisy Manufacturing Co., Inc., which for its first 71 years had its home in Plymouth.

Hough is chairman of the board, president and chief executive officer - "General factotum" as he called it on the afternoon I visited with him recently in his Rogers office. At 80 he is happy as a lark and is the picture of health.

On Friday, it will be just 27 years (Nov. 9, 1957) since Hough, then executive vice-president, stunned the Plymouth community by announcing that Daisy, the city's No. 1 employer and largest taxpayer, would close its plant and move all operations to Rogers. It was an economic calamity.

Ground was broken in Rogers the following month, the Plymouth plant was closed for good April 30, 1958, and the first air rifle in Rogers was produced June 26 of that year.

Today, a work force of about 600 turns out a daily average of 6,000 units, plus 64 million BBs and pellets, day in and day out.

The move was not without its emotional side, although Hough insists it was the right thing to do.

In his 1976 book, "It's A Daisy," Hough wrote of his father, Edward C. Hough, company president at Plymouth:

"From the time that the move was announced until the day of his death Dad refused to discuss the move, or look at pictures of the proposed plant, or look at the layout or pictures of the finished plant, or listen to progress being made following the startup. He literally turned his back on the business that he had so carefully helped nourish and guide for nearly 65 years."

Ed Hough died in Plymouth Jan. 24, 1959 at the age of 86. Less than three years earlier, Sept. 17, 1956, Hough had lost his partner and closest friend, "Uncle Charley" Bennett, who was 93 at the time.

Between 1959 and 1976 Daisy was gobbled up by three successive conglomerates, first the Murchison Brothers, then the Victor Comptometer Corporation, and finally Walter Kidde & Co. In all instances Daisy retained its identity and Cass Hough continued in a top executive capacity.

In fact, while Daisy was a subsidiary of Victor, Hough organized a recreation group of eight companies which was highly successful.

"Victor broke up because the directors treated the Recreation Group as a stepchild," he told me. "We made lots of money in the group, but the business machine part of Victor was losing money heavily. They took any money we made and put it in that losing venture.

"Finally Fred Sullivan, president of Kidde and a member of the Victor board, said Kidde would buy all of

### Through Bifocals

By Fred DeLano



Victor, including the Recreation Group.

"As it turned out, they didn't like me on the Kidde board because I was pumping for Daisy and others in the group. They got tired of me and in 1977 asked me to retire, which I did.

"I had no further financial interest in the company whatsoever, but I began to get noises about the way Daisy was being run. I made a few discreet inquiries and found out that these noises were accurate and that the company was not being run too well. It was making money, but the morale was not what it ought to be."

At that point Hough formed his own combine with seven friends, none from Plymouth, and bought Daisy from the Kidde organization to be run as a privately owned entity. He also talked ex-Plymouthite Bob Cowan out of retirement and appointed him vice-president for marketing.

"I wish you could have heard the people in the plant when the announcement of our purchase was made," said Hough. "It sounded just like the people in Detroit did when the Tigers won the World Series!"

But why did Daisy leave Plymouth in the first place? Hough answered that query in these words:

"I saw nothing but higher and higher taxes in Michigan. In Plymouth alone, the year we moved, we were paying 24.5 per cent of the city's total taxes. Every time we wanted to do something they raised our assessment.

"Until it was too late there was no strong realization of what Daisy meant to Plymouth. Daisy was taken for granted. The city fathers would listen to anybody else rather than to Daisy.

"The Detroit area is no place for a small business. It's fine for the automobile giants and the people that supply them; but for a small business like this, no."

When Hough was asked the question, "Looking back, would you do the same thing again?" he answered in an instant, "Oh, absolutely."

Rogers is an impressive city of about 18,000 residents in a beautiful mountainous area of northwest Arkansas, only a spit and a holler from Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri, depending which highway one takes. The University of Arkansas is 20 miles away and Hough is delighted with the site choice made almost three decades ago.

Hough still visits Plymouth, occasionally, but says he has "no vestige of anything left in Plymouth except people that are buried there." He splits his time between Rogers and Naples, Fla., and recently remarried. After 80 years on this earth he still calls the future "almost unlimited" and can hardly wait to celebrate Daisy's 100th birthday, two years hence.

# Canton building boom refueling township hopes

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

"When I'm having a hard time keeping up in here, I know things are good out there."

And Aaron Machnik, chief building official for Canton, says he's been having a hard time keeping up lately.

Machnik, who oversees operations in the building department, said an increase in construction activity in Canton has kept his staff and him very busy. This same increase has also provided the township with its first indications since 1981 that commercial, industrial and residential growth are on the upswing again.

Signs of increased building activity are apparent throughout Canton. New subdivision construction along Canton Center Rd. has transformed vacant housing starts into building zones. Shopping centers, individual stores and other commercial buildings have cropped up along Lilley, Ford, Sheldon and Canton Center roads at what seem breakneck speeds. Industrial corridors are slowly filling with major industrial firms.

"We have some really positive indications right now, some very good signs," Machnik said. "The Haggerty Road industrial corridor, with the Japanese electrical firm American Yazaki as its first major user is a very positive sign."

At a time when nearly every candidate seeking office in Canton has done so on fire-and-brimstone ticket about the need for increased commercial and industrial growth, positive signs should be welcome by residents.

Canton's residential taxes account for nearly 77 per cent of the township's tax base. Machnik said the community is ideally pursuing a 50-50 tax split - 50 per cent of the tax base would come from residential taxes and 50 per cent from commercial and industrial development.

But while the township has seen an increase in its commercial and industrial growth in the past three years, as well as an increase in its residential growth, Machnik said the tax base has not been significantly affected by the change.

"The tax base is pretty much like it was before," he said, "because many of these places aren't complete and we haven't collected the full tax benefits yet. There has been some strong movement lately, but we still haven't realized the impact (of this construction on taxes.)"

Machnik said he anticipates at least 200 new single-family housing starts will be complete by the end of the year. He said 161 housing starts were constructed in 1983, but only 14 were put in in 1982 and nine were put in in 1981.

"In 1982 there were only two months out of the year when the value of all construction being done in the community exceeded \$1 million," the building inspector said. "In 1984 there have been six months where construction values have exceeded \$1 million and in two of those months, May and June, the value has exceeded \$3 million."

Machnik said the total value for all construction done in Canton in 1981 was \$5.9 million. In 1982 that value inched its way to \$6.4 million, and then jumped to a 1983 value of \$14.6 million.

"We have already reached \$14 million in construction value this year easily," Machnik said. "We are seeing some really good signs." He added this figure does not include an estimated \$10 to \$15

million in proposed township projects.

Why the sudden change in Canton? Several factors have contributed to increased construction in the township, Machnik said.

The current township board has been instrumental in promoting and improving Canton's industrial tax base, he noted. National economic recovery has also influenced the growth.

Machnik also said at least some of increased building activity has been due to a more subtle but equally important restructuring of the planning and economic growth departments in the township.

David Nicholson, director of economic growth, agrees. "When the Economic

Growth Strategy Committee started talking about the planner and the need for an in-house engineer it was a surprise to me," Nicholson said. But out of those

talks emerged a completely revamped and downsized department which streamlined

Cont. on pg. 33

## City Commission kills booze ban

City residents can drown their election day sorrows or celebrate victories as they see fit thanks to the Plymouth City Commission.

Commissioners struck from the books Monday an antiquated city code which prohibited the consumption of alcohol on election day.

The Plymouth code banned the consumption of alcohol from one hour before polls open to the time polls close

on general, municipal, or primary election days.

Said City Commissioner William Robinson: "We didn't waive this during the school millage election."

"It was just recently brought to our attention..." answered City Manager Henry Graper.

The City Commission voted to rescind the ordinance based on assurance by City Attorney Charles Lowe that only one reading was required to rescind.

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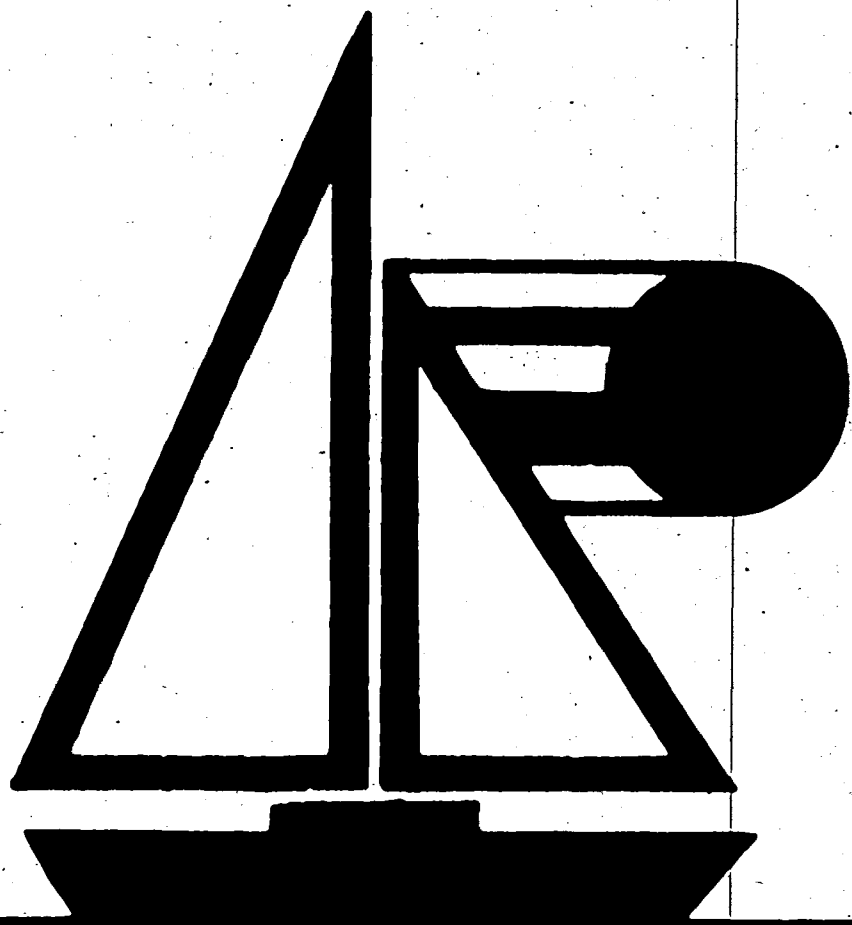
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# friends & neighbors



## Local dentist and sons sailed the Atlantic

BY DAVID PIERINI

"So for two nights and two days, Odysseus wandered in the swell of the sea, and much is hearted boded of death. But when at last the fair-tressed Dawn brought the full light of the third day, there after the breeze fell, and lo, there was a breathless calm, and with a quick glance ahead, he saw the land very near."

-from the epic tale  
-The Odyssey  
by Homer

Though it took 10 years of sailing and wandering for him to return to Ithica, Odysseus had been through it all. Such was the case for Plymouth resident and local dentist Gary Hall who embarked on an Odyssey of his own last March.

Hall, along with his two sons and six other crew members, successfully sailed the Atlantic Ocean. "The only other time I crossed the Atlantic was in a DC-10 and my son Matt thinks that that's a good way to go now," said Hall. "He understands now why Lindberg is so famous because now that he flew across, you don't have to go in sailboats."

After all, a smooth sea has never produced a skillful sailor. In a journey that was wrapped up in a month and a half, including the 18 day crossing stint between Madiera and Antiuga without seeing land, Hall and his crew experienced everything from the brewing of a tempest to the oceanic wildlife.

The voyage started when Hall's partner and fellow dentist Dave TeGrotenhuis saw a ship at a sailboat brokerage firm in Florida. The ship was a C and C 61 and it

was anchored in Marseille, France. TeGrotenhuis bought the vessel and recruited the experience of Hall and his sons to pilot the ship home.

From Marseille, the ship donned Koh-i-noor (named after an Indian Diamond that is part of Britains' royal crown jewels), sailed to Minorca, through the straights of Gibraltar to Villimora and then on to Madiera where the bulk of the journey began.

They started under shakey conditions that eventually lasted for 1,100 miles. Hall, along with sons Matt and Bart suffered from sea-sickness for a few days. The Koh-i-noor was put to the test in winds that peaked at 75 miles per hour and waves that got as high as five stories.

But then for the next 2,000 miles, conditions improved and the crew of the good-ship Koh-i-noor could relax and let the scenery sink in.

"The wildlife is something," said Hall. "It's so much different than the Great Lakes. There's big animals and lots of them. There's whales and they're incredible, and lots of porpoises. And the flying fish. I didn't realize they could fly. They'd get out of the water and fly for 100 yds. I didn't realize there was so much life out there."

How many kids can say they did their homework 1,500 miles away from the nearest land? Matt, 12, and Bart, 15, took off school for a month and a half and played sailor. Not only played sailor, but lived sailor.

"Being on the boat together as a crew, they had to pull their weight too, because there just wasn't room not to," said Hall.

And what a place for school to be in session. "I learned more on the trip than I would in school," said Matt and that's

not just coming from a kid who dislikes school. "I came back and I got better grades on my report card and I did better in science and math."

Where was the Mrs. through all of this? "She's the smart one that stayed," laughed Hall. "Long distance sailing is not her idea of a good vacation."

Rough water was not much of a problem compared to stocking up for food. "The real problem was buying food," said Hall. "You'd have a picture of a tomato but you don't know what's in it, tomato sauce, tomato paste, tomatoes, tomato something."

Not only the food but the water. The crew bought lots of water in France for drinking and bought a fair amount of Vichy water. Hall soon discovered that Vichy water is salt water. "You don't need much of that out in the ocean," said Hall.

Hall can boast of a wealth of sailing experience. He has raced in nine Port Huron to Mackinaw races, five Chicago to Mackinaw races, and has won single-handed races in the solo event of the Port Huron to Mackinaw race and the Lake Erie from Toledo to Buffalo, New York race. His sons have also raced and both have their eye on someday competing in the Olympic yachting event.

It takes a special person to sail and in one word, Hall will say it takes a "Masochist."

Hall adds, "I enjoy it. It's questionable why. Someone once said '95 per cent of the time it's uncomfortable and boring, but the other five per cent is a real thrill.'

"Racing has a lot of variables more variables than any human being can put up with."

# tell it to Phyllis



Moms can be the greatest people in the world. They always seem to be there when you need them, they never run out of hugs and they worry about you even when you don't want them to.

I'm so glad my mom was here when I came home from the hospital. She took care of me, cooked, cleaned the house and didn't even get mad when I fell asleep in the middle of a conversation. It was great having her here, but I wish she hadn't told everyone to take care of me when she left.

Do you know what it's like to suddenly have 50 mothers telling you what you can and can't do? All I heard was, "Don't do this," — "Why are you doing that," or "Don't you think you should rest for awhile?" I was beginning to feel like a two-year-old without enough common sense to know when to come in out of the rain.

I know I tire quickly and my energy level isn't back to normal yet. It's pretty darn frustrating when the mind wants to do something and the body refuses. However, dealing with that frustration and learning what you are able to do is one thing, having everyone else tell you what you can do is another.

When all that frustration builds, you're ready to kill anyone and everyone who says two words to you. I'm a big girl now, I have a brain and I know how to use it.

Last week when the kid called me at the office to remind me I was only supposed to be there a couple of hours and told me it was time to go home, I hung up on him. When I got home, I told him that I was the mom, not him.

Okay, I know I'm ornery and not the easiest person to deal with. Honest, I'm trying not to act like a spoiled brat. I know I'm lucky to have so many people who care about me.

Let's call a truce. I promise to quit snapping at everyone, if you promise not to say, "you can't" anymore.

*EDITOR'S NOTE: The Crier staff, which wants Phyllis back from medical leave A.S.A.P., knows you can't keep a true newspaperwoman down and is even willing to put up with her being ornery again. Phyllis returns to her dictatorial powers at the paper next week.*

Winners at the Plymouth Parks and Recreation annual Halloween Party were: pumpkin carving -- Brandon Schwearengin, Shane Bookout, and Emma Kate Leahy; costume contest -- John Kreger, Shane Bookout, Stacey Isenbarger, Jason Rambo, Jason Secord, Brian Gaydek, Kendra LaBranche, Tim Bookout, Kristy Gattozz, Chris Dunn, and Brandon Schwearengin. Judges Rita Donnelly, Joan Funkhauser, and M.J. Willette said they had a very difficult time picking winners. Cider and donuts were served to everyone and each child was allowed to grab two handfuls of candy from a large box.

David Maile, a Canton High School chemistry teacher, has been selected to participate in a U of M short course for high school teachers of science. Participants for the program were chosen on the basis of their competency and dedication to improved teaching and curriculum development as judged by letters from chairpersons of the science departments or school principals, awards received, papers present at professional society meetings and their willingness to complete a development project in connection with this course.

Northville Christian Community School will have an Arts and Crafts Fair on Saturday, Nov. 10, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. at 41355 Six Mile Road, three-quarters of a mile west of I-275.

Over 50 local artists will be featured. Luncheon and bake sale goods available.

Robert Hamlin of Plymouth stars as Dr. Montague -- an investigator of supernatural phenomena -- in "The Haunting of Hill House," a dinner theatre production this weekend at Schoolcraft College. Dinner will be prepared by the Schoolcraft College's culinary arts program, for ticket information, call 591-6400, ext 265.



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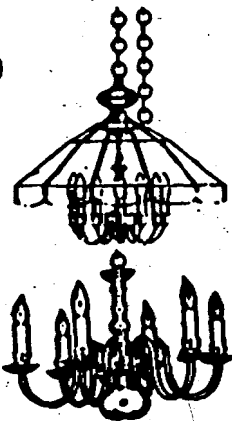
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**what's happening**

**18**

To list your group's event in "What's Happening" merely send the information (in writing) to: THE COMMUNITY CRIER, 821 Penniman Ave., Plymouth, MI 48170. Information received by NOON MONDAY will be used in that Wednesday's paper (space permitting).

**COUNCIL ON AGING**

The Plymouth Community Council on Aging will meet at 2 p.m. Nov. 13 in the Cultural Center. Local historian Sam Hudson will speak. Arrive early and enjoy the cookies.

**CHAMBER BUSINESS EXTENSION**

The First Business Extension of the 1985 Chamber year will be held 5-7 p.m. Nov. 7 at the Plymouth Hilton. Bring business cards and brochures for the information table, mix and mingle and meet and introduce new Chamber members. Admission is \$4 per person or \$6 for 2. Call 453-1540 for more information.

**NOVEMBER PARENT COFFEE**

The monthly CEP "Coffee with Your Principals" meeting will be held Nov. 14 at 9:30 a.m. in the Canton High conference room. Parents and friends of CEP are welcome to meet with principals Bill Brown and Kent Bukeima.

**CHURCH SECRETARIES SEMINAR**

A professional church secretaries seminar will be held all day Nov. 9 at First United Methodist Church of Plymouth. Seminar will cover goal setting, stress management, self assessment and more. Cost is \$35. Call 453-5280 for registration.

**CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY MEETS**

The Canton Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 8 at the museum, Canton Center at Proctor roads. Mary Thomas will present "Kids on the Block" an innovative program which allows children and adults to view positive relationships between disabled children and their non-disabled peers.

**LIBRARY BOARD**

The Plymouth Public Library Board will hold its general meeting at 7 p.m. Nov. 12 at the Dunning-Hough Library. The public is invited. Call 453-0750 for information.

**KIDS AND DRUGS**

All East Middle School parents are invited to attend a presentation on kids and drugs Nov. 14 at 7 p.m. in the East Cafeteria. Learn about the problem, how the schools respond and what you can do to help.

**NEWCOMERS CLUB**

The Canton Newcomers Club will meet at 7 p.m. Nov. 7 at Faith Community Church, Warren and Canton Center road. Norma Christensen will discuss "Rainy Day Activities for Toddlers." For information call Sharleen at 981-0490.

**SMITH SCHOOL BOOK FAIR**

Smith School will hold its Christmas Book Fair Nov. 5-11 a.m., 3- p.m.; Nov. 6-11 a.m.; Nov. 7-9-11 a.m., 1-3 p.m., 4-9 p.m.; Nov. 8-9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Nov. 9-11 a.m., 1-3 p.m. Christmas, children, adult and work books are included. For more information call the school.

**BIRD SCHOOL PTO**

All parents of Bird School parents are invited to attend the PTO meeting at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 14 in the media center.

**WOMEN'S GUILD AUCTION**

The St. John Neumann Women's Guild third annual "Make It, Bake It, Sew It, Grow It, Country Fair Auction" will be held Nov. 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the church hall. Refreshments will be served.

**THEATRE GUILD AUDITIONS**

The Plymouth Theatre Guild will be auditioning for the play "See How They Run" at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 19-20 at Central Middle School.

**TALENTED ACADEMICS MEET**

Speakers Ruth Ann Brodsky and June Yackness will discuss "Stress and the Gifted Child" at the Plymouth-Canton Association for Academically Talented 8 p.m. Nov. 14 in the Pioneer Middle School Cafeteria. It's free and the public is welcome. Call Nancy at 455-5916 for more information.

**THANKSGIVING PARTY**

The Canton Recreation Department is sponsoring its annual Thanksgiving Party for children aged 3-12, 10-11 a.m. Nov. 17 at the Canton Recreation Center. There will be a cartoon carnival, games, refreshments and more. Reservations required. Call 391-1000 weekdays.

**NATIVITY FASHION SHOW**

The Nativity of the Virgin Mary Philoptochos Society is holding their annual dinner and fashion show at 6 p.m. Nov. 13 at Vladimir's, Grand River at Eight Mile. Reservations required by Nov. 7. Call 471-3662.

**PRE-NATAL CLASS**

The Plymouth Childbirth Association is offering separate pre-natal, Cesarian, Lamaze and classes and a class for expectant couples all beginning the first two weeks of November. Call 459-7477 for information and registration.

**RED CROSS MOBILE IN TOWN**

Red Cross bloodmobiles will be at St. John's Seminary, 44011 Five Mile Road, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 18.

**ART RENTAL GALLERY CLOSED**

The PCAC's Art Rental Gallery will be closed through November but hopes to re-open the first week of December.

**CANTON LIBRARY SPEAKERS**

Attorney Richard Thomas will discuss wills, trusts and family planning at the Canton Public Library Nov. 8 7:30-8:30 p.m. Shrine High School counselor Sheryl Krasnow will discuss scholarships and the cost of education at the library Nov. 13. For registration information on either call 397-0999.

**CAKES AND CRAFTS AT CONFERENCES**

The Plymouth-Canton Baseball team will be selling baked goods and crafts at the CEP parent-teacher conferences Nov. 8, 6-9:30 p.m. There will also be a raffle of soft-sculptured doll, and Lion and Red Wing tickets.

**LA LECHE LEAGUE MEETING**

Women who want to breastfeed their babies will find encouragement and information at the Plymouth-Canton La Leche League meeting, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 8 at 9738 Norman. For information call Johanne at 453-9171 or Karen at 459-1322.

**OLGC SCHOOL BOOK FAIR**

Our Lady of Good Counsel will hold a book fair Nov. 8-9 in the school library. Hours are 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 8-9 and 7-9 p.m. Nov. 8. Everyone is welcome to browse and shop. Proceeds will be used to purchase new books for the school's library.

**Tuesday 18** **what's happening**

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**GARDEN CLUB NEWS**

Tonquish Creek Garden Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 13 at the home of Mrs. Mary McGow, 9701 Bob White in Plymouth Township. The Rev. Lynn Tucker, pastor of St. Peter's Spiritual Church in Royal Oak will do psychic readings for members.

**EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS**

Emergency Preparedness volunteers will meet in Plymouth Township 9-11 a.m. Nov. 10 at the Plymouth Township Hall. The theme is "Response to Winter Storms." All are welcome. Call 455-1491 for more information.

**PWP MEETING**

The Plymouth Canton Chapter of Parents without partners will meet at 8:30 p.m. Nov. 9 at the VFW Hall on Hix east of I-275. Dancing will follow and all single parents are welcome. Call 459-9238 for more information.

**ART AND CRAFT FAIR**

Christian Community School of Northville presents its Northville Art and Craft Fair 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Nov. 10 at the Christian Community Church, 41355 Six Mile. For information call 459-9149.

**OLGC CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY**

To honor Our Lady of Good Counsel Pastor MacKinnon, the church will offer an anniversary mass Nov. 11 with reception following 2-5 p.m.; a dinner at the Mayflower Meeting House Nov. 13; and an instrumental music recital for the Plymouth community beginning at 3 p.m. in the church Nov. 18.

**LION BREAKFAST**

The Plymouth-Canton Junior Football Lions are hosting an all you can eat hotcakes and sausage brunch Nov. 11, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Canton McDonalds. Cost is \$2.25 adults, \$2 children and seniors. Call 455-8306 for more information.

**ROCK AND MINERALS**

The Plymouth Rock and Mineral Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 12 at the Cultural Center's Craft Room. Marge Collins will present a program on silversmithing. Call 455-2273 for information.

**ALPHA XI ALUMNAE MEET**

Alpha Xi Delta Alumnae will meet Nov. 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the home Suellyn Sekulich, 343 Fort, Dearborn. A silent auction will be held so bring baked goods or craft items. Call 565-7193 or 565-6142 for RSVP.

**COMMUNITY CHORUS WREATHS**

The Plymouth Community Chorus is again offering balsam wreaths, white pine or cedar roping and bright red bows to adorn for office or home this holiday season. Order by calling Diane 455-86041, or Edie 455-8604.

**FARM AND GARDEN**

The Lakepointe Village branch of the National Farm and Garden Association will meet at Farrand School Nov. 8 at 7:45 p.m. Beth Kohmescher will demonstrate "Pierced and cut Lampshades."

**RETIREMENT PARTY**

The Canton Senior Citizens and township employees will honor Alex Michalak for his eight years of devoted service to the township Nov. 7 noon-3 p.m. at the Canton Recreation Center. Call 397-1000 ext. 278 for information.

**SORORITY SPONSORS CRAFT FAIR**

Delta Kappa Gamma is sponsoring an arts and crafts fair featuring over 40 area crafters 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 10 at Canton High School. Lunch, babysitting and many craft items will be available. Admission is free. For information call Karen Tripp-Oppe 451-6503 weekdays.

**WITNESS TO PEACE SPEAKS**

The Peace Resource Center will host speaker Bill Collins who travelled recently to Nicaragua as part of the Witness to Peace program. He will speak at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 12 at the Newman House, 17300 Haggerty Road. Call 464-7766 for more information.

**HISTORICAL SOCIETY POTLUCK**

The Plymouth Historical Society will hold its annual fall potluck, Nov. 8 at 6:30. Program of Michigan Civil War remembrances will begin at 7:30 p.m. The Society's Christmas Gala is scheduled for 7 p.m. Dec. 8. Tickets are \$35 per person. Call Sandy 437-1415 for tickets.

**LWV WINE AND CHEESE**

The Northville-Plymouth-Canton-Nowi League of Women Voters annual wine and cheese party will be held 8-10:30 p.m. Nov. 8 at the home of Annalee Mathes, 20295 Silversprings Drive. Cost is \$10 per person. Call Michelle 453-8542 or Dee 349-4972 to RSVP.

**PITCHING COACH TO AUTOGRAPH**

Tiger pitching Coach Roger Craig will autograph copies of his new book "The Inside Pitch" 6-8 p.m. Nov. 13 at the Book Breack in Canton, 44720 Ford Road.

**CHEMICAL DEPENDENCY GROUP FOR WOMEN**

Plymouth Family Service is offering a 12-week discussion group to help chemically dependent women called "Awareness and Recovery from Chemical Dependency." Participants must have completed an alcohol or drug education series, or inpatient program. Cost is \$50 and registration is still accepted. Call 453-0890 for information.

**CHRISTMAS TOY SALE**

The deacons at First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth are sponsoring their eighth annual Christmas Toy Sale 10 a.m.-noon Dec. 1 in the church basement. Used toys, books, games and more. Proceeds will go to needy families in The Plymouth-Canton Community. Call the church for more information.

**NOW MEETING ON WOMEN'S HISTORY**

The National for Women Northwest Wayne Chapter will meet at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 11 at Hoover School, 15900 Levan in Livonia. Women's history advocate Judith Houk will speak. Public is invited. For information call 459-4482.

**DYNAMIC AEROBICS**

The Canton Recreation Department and the Wayne-Westland YMCA is sponsoring a seven week dynamic aerobics class beginning Nov. 6. Cost is \$35. Classes are held Tues. and Thurs. 9:30-10:30 a.m. or 10:30-11:30 a.m. Call 397-1000 weekdays for registration.

**BOTTLE-PAPER DRIVE**

Boy Scout Troop 1534 will hold its semi-annual paper and bottle drive 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Nov. 10 in the old Kroger parking lot on N. Main St. For courtesy pick-up or more information call 453-0062, 453-6961, or 455-6650.



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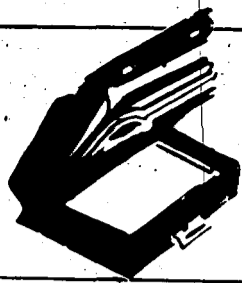
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getting down  
to business

## Press Box: it's 'a classy sportsmen's tavern'

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

You may think the old Copper Coin has changed from the outside, you wait until you see the inside.

New owners have changed the exterior and interior of the building on Ann Arbor Road near Sheldon Road and created The Press Box. Opened three weeks ago, The Press Box features a darker, wood-panel interior, big screen TV, and all-sports decor and menu.

Owners Jim Turner, Tim Kobmann, and Larry Farr closed the deal for the purchase in August and in a mere six weeks and transformed the place into "a classy sportsmen's tavern."

Turner, who lived his adult life in Plymouth and owns a business in Canton, said, "We all wanted a place in Plymouth, it's such a nice clean community."

None of the trio have any previous tavern management experience, so they hired Kim Kiser to manage their new venture. "We had known Kim for years from another lounge she managed in Livonia," Turner said.

A number of names were kicked around before the name was chosen. The theme of sports has been carried through with

the very large cap atop the building and the baseball bat handle to the front entrance. A framed front page from the Detroit Free Press of a dancing, victorious Kirk Gibson hangs in the entryway.

Menu entrees include The Base Hit, The Double, etc.

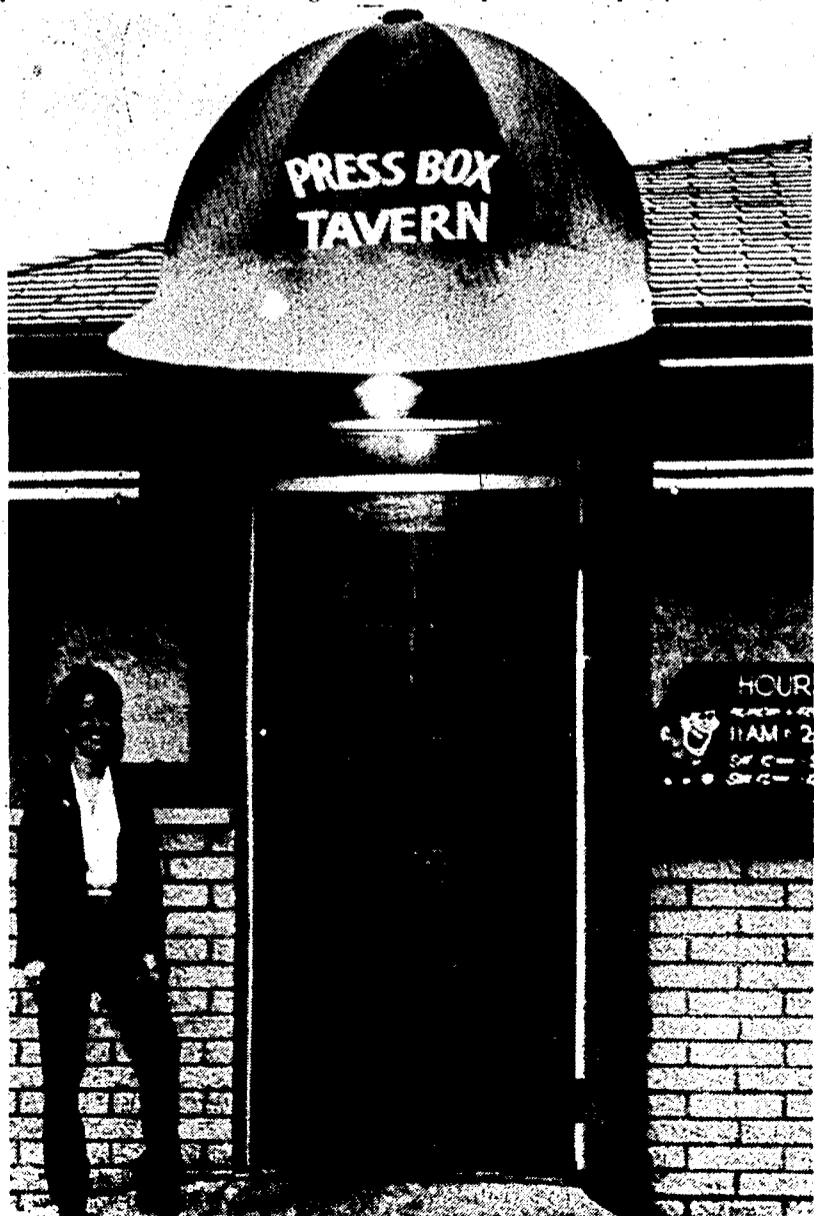
"Because of the season we opened in, we kinda went for the baseball bent," said Kobmann, "but we plan to finish the inside and have daily specials that emphasis all sports. We are an all-sports bar, but considering when we opened (three weeks) ago, baseball was on everyone's mind."

The tavern has a satellite dish to pick up sporting events.

"We've had a really nice crowd come in so far," Turner said. "Everyone seems to respond well to the atmosphere and the menu."

Kiser said they hope to attract lunch traffic by having daily specials that are more than the run-of-the-mill sandwiches. A Friday fish and chips special has already become 'a hit'.

All three praised the Plymouth Township officials for their speedy action on inspections and permits.



THE PRESS BOX manager Kim Kiser shows off the baseball bat door handle and cap that tops off the tavern's theme. (Crier photo by Rachael Dolson)

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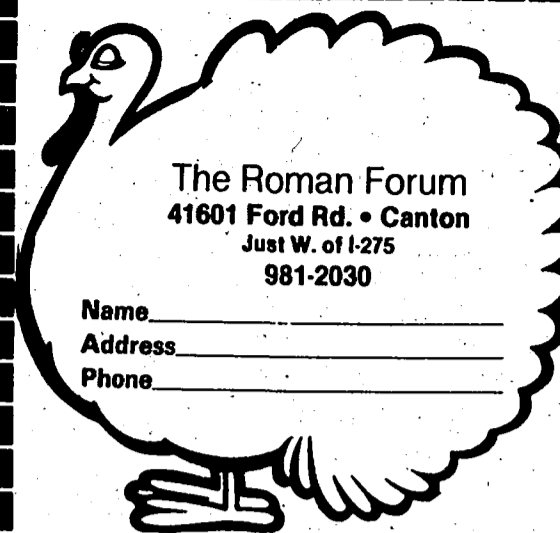

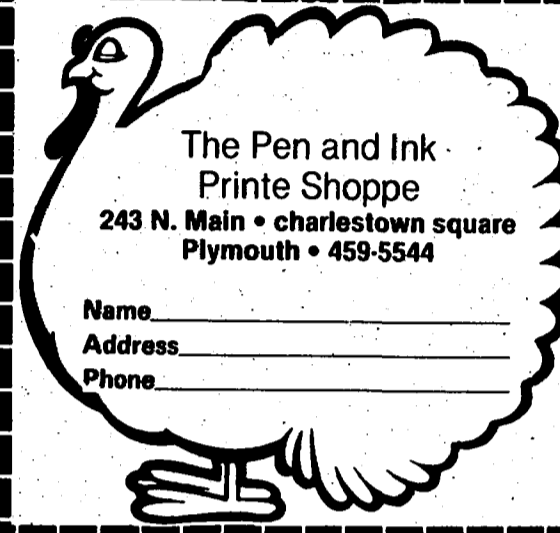
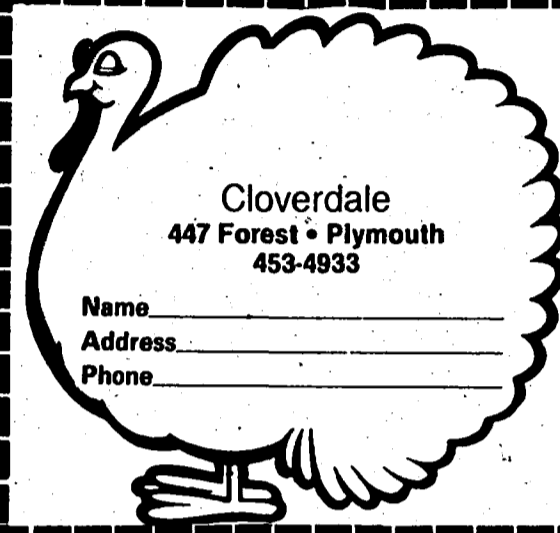

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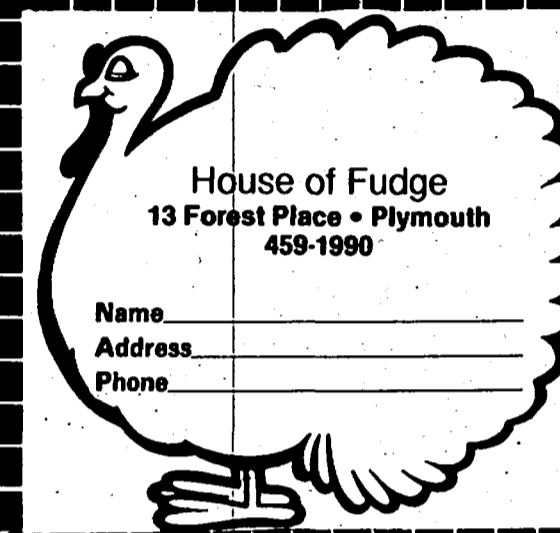
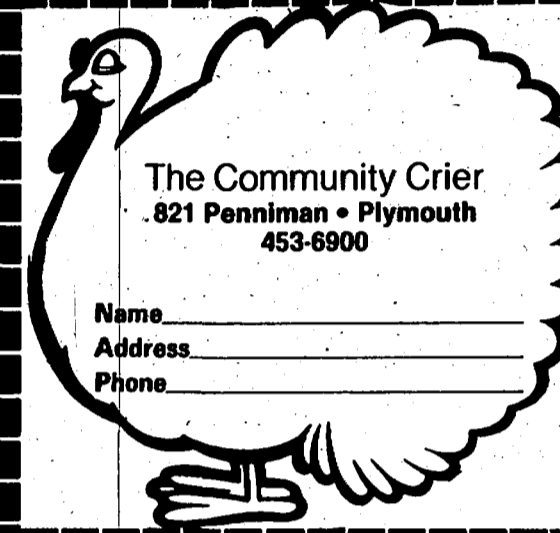


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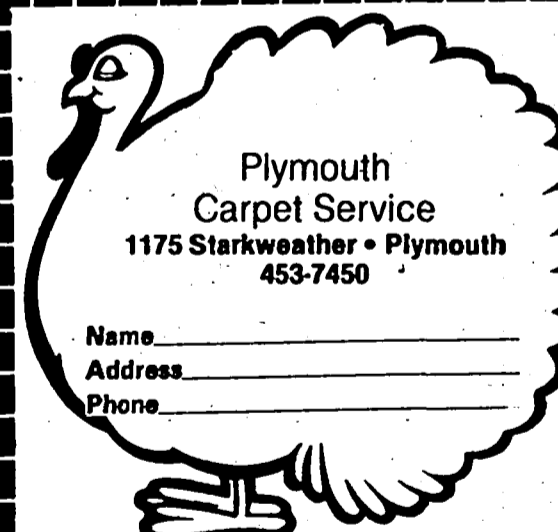
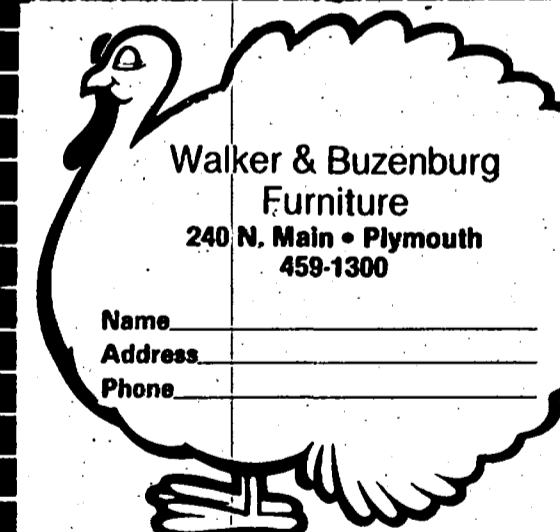


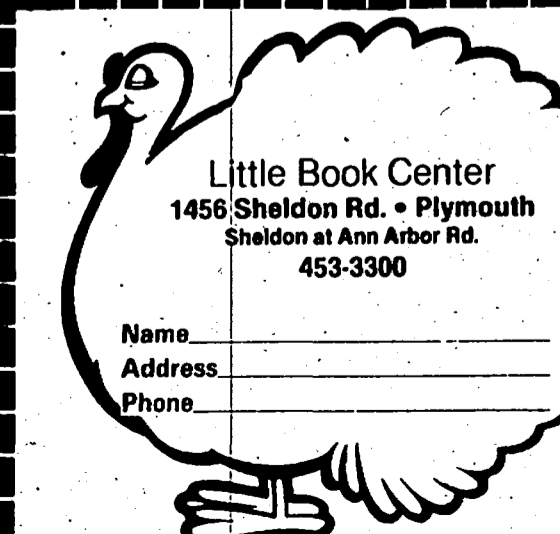
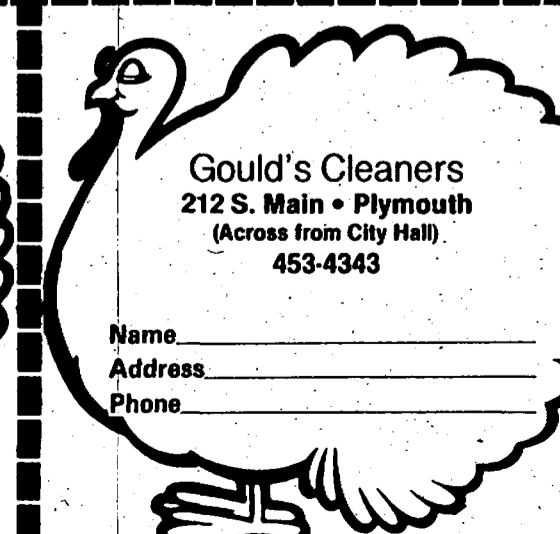
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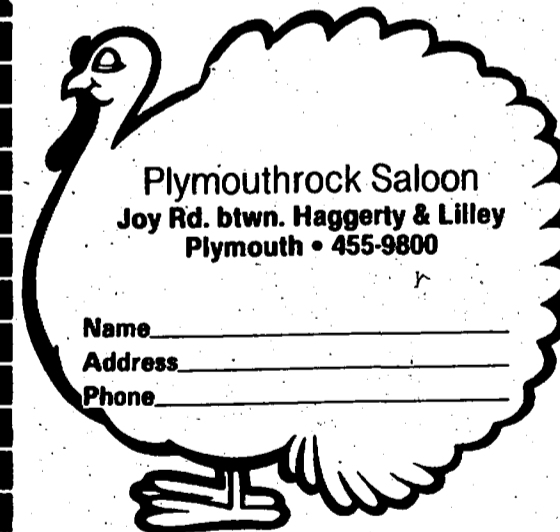


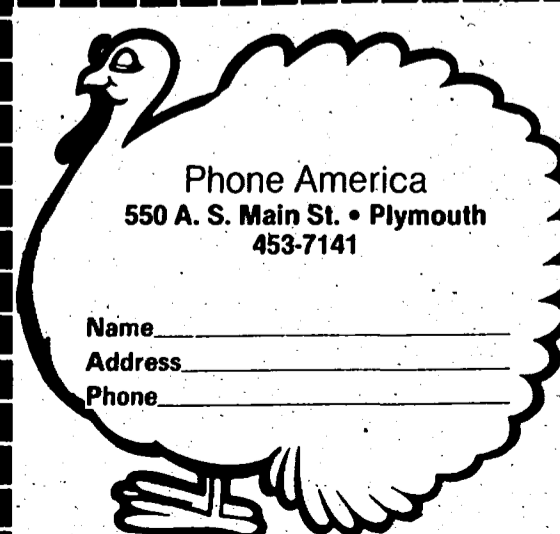

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"WHERE THE SICK GET WELL"

## 10-year-old is baking her way to national fame

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

Television interviews, newspaper write-ups, magazine articles, radio talk shows... to Emily Giuliani it's all old hat. And all a part of the job.

Emily is an apple-checked, self-assured 10-year-old who attends Bird Elementary School, laments over her tall height and lives in Plymouth. She plays soccer and basketball, hopes to join a hockey team this winter and loves pizza.



getting down  
to  
business

Aside from being an average 10-year-old, however, Emily is also a professional bakeware demonstrator and cooking pro. In addition to the cooking demonstrations she gives at least twice a month in area stores, Emily has also been the official spokesperson for National Bake Week since April.

As spokesperson for this national promotion of "Kids in the Kitchen," sponsored by Chicago Metallic Bakeware, Emily embarked on a six-day whirlwind promo tour from New York to Los Angeles in June. With paparazzi following closely at her heels, this local dynamo whipped up popovers and cookies for the likes of Mery Griffin, Tip O'Neill, John Kelly, and Billy Crystal.

She chirped her way through television cooking demonstrations, scolding media stars for fallen cakes and misplaced batter, discussed the finer points of baking on the radio and shared recipe secrets with the local press. Make-up artists fussed over her, cameramen directed her and, giggles the spunky chef, "I received three anonymous marriage proposals while on tour."

Linda Giuliani, a professional bakeware demonstrator herself, said baking and cooking in the Giuliani household is a family affair. "At two and a half Emily was practicing her fractions by measuring flour in a bowl. At five and a half, she was baking with simple recipes."

"I got into cooking demonstrations with Chicago Metallic when I was five," Emily said. "Mom had a demo to give and couldn't find a babysitter, so she brought me along. I started to handle the pans and do the baking and stole the show from her."

Emily has been stealing the show and hearts of onlookers since. After doing demonstrations with her mother for three

years, Chicago Metallic had heard enough about the charm and success of this young professional to offer her a contract. When they asked her to represent National Bake Week for them, it was just another step in her already soaring "career."

"They needed someone who knew how to talk in public, who knew how to cook and who was a kid," Emily said, indicating she fit the bill nicely. "I'm not nervous on a camera and even make silly faces."

Although Emily admits a few of her peers "are jealous and think I act big," she said most of her friends think her fame is great. "When I was on TV everyone at Bird School went into the library and watched. Even my brother watched," she said. Emily's brother, Ryan, 8, was a favorite long-distance confidant while she was on tour.

Emily, who said her favorite recipe is for seven-layer cookies, is now learning how to cook meats and vegetables in addition to desserts. "She always wants to make something and it was always desserts," Emily's mom laughed.

Emily will give a cooking demonstration for the public and for photographers from National Geographic Magazine this Friday at noon at the Cook's Pleasure cooking store on Forest Ave. The public is welcome to attend.



EMILY GIULIANI whips up a dish at Cook's Pleasure in Westchester Mall. (Crier photo by Cheryl Eberwein)

## Plymouth man promoted at SME

Plymouth resident David W. Bird recently been promoted to chief geotechnical engineer by Soil and Materials Engineers, Inc., an engineering consulting firm with three offices in Michigan.

Bird will be responsible for all the geotechnical engineering activities including management of projects, productivity, staffing and the soils laboratory.

A registered professional engineer in

both Michigan and Illinois, Bird received his bachelor's degree in civil engineering from the University of Vermont and his masters degree from the University of Illinois.

He has been at SME for four years at senior project engineer and prior to that worked at Daily and Associates Engineers, Inc. and Soil Testing Services.

Bird and his wife, Constance, live in Plymouth.

 engagements  
and weddings 

## Brinso and Sarff married



CHARMAYNE AND RICK SARFF

Charmayne Brinso of Plymouth and Rick Sarff of Illinois were married July 27 in a ceremony officiated by Father Luke at Holy Family Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Brinso of Virginia Street in Plymouth. The groom is the son of Mary Sarff of Pekin, IL.

The bride wore an ivory satin gown with seed pearls and carried a cascade of silk ivory stefanatos and peach rosebuds.

Matron of honor was Darlene Johnson, sister of the bride; and bridesmaids were Stephanie Gardner, sister of the bride, and Val Woll, friend of the bride. The attendants wore peach tea length taffeta gowns and carried peach and ivory silk roses.

The best man was Gerry Sarff, brother of the groom, and groomsmen were Rick Gardner, brother-in-law of the bride, and Bruce Woll, friend of the couple. Usher was Charlie John of Plymouth, brother-in-law of the bride.

A reception was held at the Heritage House in Peoria and the couple plan to make their home on Audobon Drive in Pekin, IL.

The bride wore her husband's baby ring and her maternal grandmother's wedding band as something old. The silk flowers were made by the bride's aunt.

## Rogers and Lockhart set Jan. date

Byron and Judy Jo Rogers of Mason announce the engagement of their daughter, Jackie Jo, to Christopher B. Lockhart of Plymouth.

The bride-to-be is a 1980 graduate of Mason High School and is a senior at Central Michigan University.

The groom-elect is the son of Kenneth and Yvonne Sabo of Plymouth. He is a 1983 graduate of Central Michigan University and is employed as an account representative for Oscar Meyer and Company.

A January wedding is planned at the First Presbyterian Church in Mason.



CHRISTOPHER B. LOCKHART AND JACKIE JO ROGERS

## Attwood to wed Vercellino

Warren and Virginia Attwood of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Jodi, to David Vercellino.

The bride-elect is a 1980 graduate of John Gleen High School and is a senior at Central Michigan University majoring in hotel and restaurant management.

The groom-elect is the son of Al and Mary Vercellino of Charlotte. He is a senior at Central Michigan University majoring in computer science and math.

A June wedding, following their joint graduation in May, is planned.



JODI ATTWOOD AND DAVID VERCELLINO

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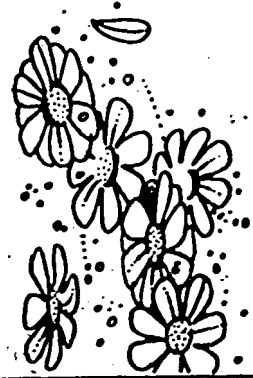
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 OFFER GOOD 3pm 'til Closing  
 MON-FRI 9-8pm 455-6161 SAT 9:30-7 PM  
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## CEP drama students do 'Anne Frank'

CEP STUDENTS PRESENT "Diary of Anne Frank" on Nov. 8, 9, and 10 at 8 p.m. in the Salem auditorium. Marjorie McClennon plays the title role in the story of two families who hide in an attic to avoid Nazi persecution. Admission is \$3. (Crier photo by Dave Piernini)

## League's Christmas Ball will be Victorian theme

"A Victorian Christmas Ball" is the theme of the Symphony League's holiday bash this year. Authentic decorations will be done by Mary Kehoe, a member of the board of the Victorian Society of Michigan, and Karen Wagner, a professional designer. A display of antique Civil War ballgowns and uniforms will be a part of the decorations. Get your dance card filled with your favorite partners for Dec. 1 at the Plymouth Hilton Ballroom. Music will be provided by Nightfall. Spirits begin at 7 p.m. followed by a traditional dinner at 8 p.m. of prime rib of beef du jas, stuffed baked duchess potato, raw vegetable salad, chocolate mousse for desert with coffee and tea.

Ticket chairman Nancy White has tickets available now. The \$50 a couple cost is non-refundable and checks should be made out to the Plymouth Symphony League. Tickets will also be sold at Armbruster Bootery. For further ticket information, call 453-1044. Attire for the evening is semi-formal — but participate in the theme and dress Victorian if you can. "If you have a jet passementerie or ostrich feathers that you have been saving for this perfect occasion — this is it," said co-chairman Judy Lore. "Join us for an evening to remember," said co-chairman Susan Decker. The Crescendo Group of the Plymouth Symphony League is sponsoring this event.

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# Places to be

## Kids craft for Christmas

It's not too early to begin planning for the busy holidays ahead. New Morning School will again be offering preschool Christmas classes for little ones to enjoy while parents prepare for the holidays.

Two class themes will be offered this season for three to six year olds. Each class meets from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. and costs \$25 plus a \$3 materials fee.

•Preschool Christmas Crafts will be offered on Tuesdays, Nov. 27 to Dec. 18; or Wednesdays, Nov. 28 to Dec. 19. This class is for little ones to create Christmas ornaments, crafts, wrapping paper and presents for special people while busy parents prepare for the holidays. Children should bring a large shirt box to the first class.

•Holiday Traditions and Lore will be offered on Thursdays, Nov. 29 to Dec. 20. Stories, crafts and songs will be related to Christmas customs in other countries. Dec. 6 Christmas in Germany will be

celebrated. Hanukkah traditions and activities will be included.

Elaine Yagiela, director said early registrations is advised and registrations are already being taken for these popular classes. She is looking for one parent who would like to assist the Wednesday Christmas crafts class. That child would then attend free.

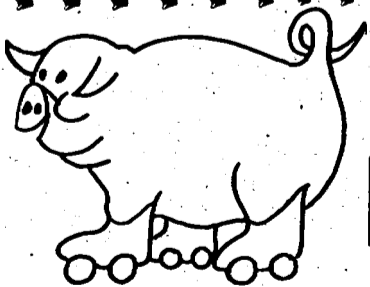
Call 420-3331 to register for these classes.

## CEP coffee held

The monthly Centennial Education Park Coffee with principals will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 14, at 9:30 a.m. in the Canton High School conference room. Parents and friends of CEP are welcome and encouraged to attend. Principals Bill J. Brown and Kent Buikema will be in attendance together with area coordinator Dr. Jerry Morris.



EVERYONE'S JUST HANGING OUT at the "Bus Stop" waiting for the Plymouth Theatre Guild's production to take the stage again. Last weekend's success will be repeated again Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. at Central Middle School, Church and Main Streets. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)



## 2nd ANNUAL PIG ROAST

Hors D'oeuvres & Full Course  
7:30 p.m. TONIGHT  
Only a few tickets remain

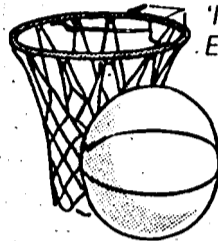
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# A puzzle:

# how will voc ed fit into the educational picture of the future



BY RACHAEL DOLSON

*Board of Education:*

*Please don't make more required classes, because the vocational students are being prepared for future occupations. The United States needs skilled vocational technicians for community service in the future.*

*Sincerely,*

*Concerned Vocational Educational Students.*

This letter was on the blackboard last week when the board of education took a tour of the industrial arts-vocational education wing at Canton High School.

It asks the question many industrial arts teachers posed to the board that night: as the educational climate changes to a back-to-basics atmosphere, where does that leave voc ed?

Currently at CEP 15 credits (a credit is one hour of study per day for two semesters) are needed to graduate, and eight of those credits are specific required classes. "With 60 per cent of the classes already needed to meet requirements, it is imperative for students choosing a vocation education curriculum that no further classes be added as absolute graduation requirements," said

teacher Pat Fitzpatrick.

"We want the board to consider that one end affects the other," said vocational education director Harold Gaertner, "requiring a computer course for graduation means one less elective."

Many of the industrial arts programs require three or four years of training, eating up many of the few electives. Some, by their nature, must meet for a two hour block. "With two hours, by the time a student changes to work clothes, goes out into the shop and performs a basic maintenance skill from beginning to end, it is time for him to clean up before his next class," one auto teacher said, "it would be impossible to do it in an hour."

Gaertner said the industrial arts teachers have three concerns. Besides the impact that the educational climate might have on graduation requirements, the teachers are concerned about the funding for voc ed and the stigma still attached to it.

As federal funding for vocational programs has dwindled, the industrial arts program has come to depend on money from the general fund. Lack of money for new training equipment is a critical problem. "Outdated equipment makes it very difficult to teach a

class that will be helpful," he said.

Gaertner said his department is seeking positive solutions to the problems.

"There is a lack of understanding of the needs of the non-college bound student," Gaertner said. Of every 10 students that enter kindergarten, only two will graduate with college degrees. This makes the non-college bound student, who enters the job market without benefit of degree, a majority -- not a minority -- of the student body, he said. "The best way to train for jobs is learning by practical experience."

There is also a lack of understanding of the training that voc ed can provide to the college bound student -- exploring career possibilities, variation of school experience, or learning a skill that can be used to finance a college education.

The 1995 labor force will need more technicians, he said.

The vocation education program is viewed by the public as being narrow in scope, when actually a great number of students take a course sometime during their careers.





# Incumbents, Preniczky win trustee race

BY CHERYLEBERWEIN

The Canton trustee race may not have stressed party platforms in the campaign.

But when the votes were in on Tuesday, it was a straight Republican win all the way.

The four Canton trustee seats up for election grabs were captured by the three incumbent Republican candidates Loren Bennett, Stephen Larson and Robert Padget and Republican newcomer John Preniczky. The Republicans took the seats by a nearly two-to-one lead over the Democrats.

Democratic candidates washed out of the running included James Bridenthal, Paul Denski, Frank McMurray and Edwin Rasmussen.

Padget captured the most votes in the race, winning the confidence of 8,970 voters according to unofficial totals. Absentee voting results from Precinct 23 were not available at press time.

## Pursell wins, McCauley learns in 2nd contest

Cont. from pg. 6

Minority candidates only made small inroads into the two-party system in the local municipalities, with James L. Hudler (Libertarian) receiving 66 and Greg Severance (Tisch-Independent) with 79, in the cities and townships of Plymouth and Northville.

McCauley said the race had been an excellent learning experience for him. "You can always learn from a loss," the high school teacher and coach said. "We knew we were the underdog from the start and we did the best we could with the money we had."

The challenger said he was proud of the race he ran. "We have made Carl Pursell more accountable to the voters of the district. We asked tough questions on his stand on the MX Missile system and raised the question of the low number of urban development grants coming to this district.

"I took firm stands on the issues. When I met with Carl (for League of Women Voters forums and other debates) I think I raised the issues the people are concerned about," McCauley said.

"I know I have some areas I have to work on, and many people don't win the first time they run for office - Martha Griffin, Bob Carr, William Proxmire - some greats all lost in their first election."

McCauley said he was proud of the fact that it appeared that his campaign would do better than the last Democratic challenger to Pursell who pulled about 30 per cent of the vote. "We waged a hard race. We knocked on a lot of doors. I think it is going to come out that we get just about as many votes as the number of doors we knocked on. We did the best we could with the money we had. Pursell outspent us five-to-one," he said.

Pursell, who now returns to Congress for two more years, could not be reached for comment last night.

The Second Congressional District includes part of Livonia and stretches west from Plymouth to include Ann Arbor, Jackson, Hillsdale and other communities.

Larson captured the next highest number of votes with 8,473 and was closely followed by Bennett who captured 8,390. Preniczky slid into fourth place with 7,480 votes.

"I don't look at myself as being 4,000 votes better than the Democrats," Larson said last night. "I look at this as a two-to-one Republican sweep. This is kind of a crazy way to elect officials in government for the next four years."

"I like the two-party system but this is ridiculous," he continued. "If this isn't a message that local elections should be non-partisan, especially in presidential election years, nothing is."

## Law re-elected to 36th house seat

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Republican Gerald Law re-election to the state House of Representatives yesterday, according to unofficial results tallied by The Crier.

Law beat Democratic challenger Lucian Cayce for the 36th District seat by nearly 3-1, with strong showings in Plymouth and Plymouth Township. The Crier's results show.

Law could not be reached for comment last night.

Law is a former Plymouth Township trustee and graduate of Wayne State University Law School. He said his major concerns as representative were education, taxes and health care.

Law served during his first term on the state house city government, insurance, state affairs and urban affairs committees.

The race was Cayce's first try for political office and he said last night it

Larson's comments aptly captured the feelings of the other Republican candidates. All expressed at least some reservations about Canton's Republican sweep, although they all also expressed satisfaction with their election to office.

"The numbers indicate my victory, as well as the others, was a heckava lot more than a coat tail win," Padget said. "I have enough votes so that I am convinced I was elected on my record and that's a satisfying feeling."

Bennett said he was looking to the next four years with great optimism. "I predicted for six months the Republicans would take all the seats," Bennett said. "I don't think we lost anything now with no

Democrats on the board. In 1980 a month after the election board members had to stop and think who was Republican and who was Democratic. Party politics is not a part of the local election."

Preniczky said he was pretty excited and happy with the outcome of the election. "I don't think the whole thing has really hit me yet," he said. "I've been extremely nervous all day but this is something I want to do and I look forward to working with people on the board."

McMurray took the most Democratic votes in the race with 4,843 as an unofficial tally. He was followed by Rasmussen with 4,660, Bridenthal with 4,214 and Denski with 3,947.

would not be his last.

"I plan to be active politically in the community in the future," he said. "This race is one under my belt."

Cayce - the owner of a surveying

equipment company - said his next campaign would be more aggressive, better organized and better staffed.

"I was asked to run by the Democratic Party and it was a great honor but I had to put a campaign together very quickly."

## Voters say no to Prop. C

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Voters in The Plymouth-Canton Community - like voters statewide - turned thumbs down on Proposal C.

The tax cut proposal failed by narrow margins in Plymouth and Canton townships, and lost in greater numbers in the City of Plymouth.

In the city, 2,165 opposed the measure while 1,587 supported it. The vote was 7,640 opposed and 7,431 support in Canton Township. In Plymouth Town-

ship, 5,610 cast 'no' votes while 5,159 voted 'yes.'

Plymouth-Canton School District officials were vocal critics of the proposal which would return taxes to their 1981 levels and require citizen votes to increase taxes.

Plymouth city officials said the proposal would have a significant effect on services. Plymouth and Canton township officials said the passage of Proposal C would be less likely to affect them.

## MacDonald is new 35th Dist. judge

Cont. from pg. 1

MacDonald said the campaign has been exciting. "I'm very grateful for the support of my family and I've had the support of some great guys, a broad-based support from throughout the district. I was pleased with the response, especially since I was fairly new to most of the voters of Plymouth and Canton area," he said.

Greenstein said he congratulated MacDonald and "strongly wished him the best, I'm a professional win or lose. John will make a fine judge."

Judge James Garber, who will become the chief justice in the two-judge court when Davis retires at the end of this year, said he was very pleased with the outcome of the election.

"We are fortunate that Judge Davis will be staying on in a senior judge capacity and that John was elected," Garber said. "I'm looking forward to having a judicial relationship with him that is equally as good as it has been between Judge Davis and myself."

Davis, as a retired judge with senior judge status, will be able to hear cases by special designation in the 35th district and other districts. Davis said last night that he already has two assignments for January, the first official month of retirement. "I'll still be around," he told Garber and MacDonald.

The 35th District Court covers the area of Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Northville, Northville Township, and Canton Township. The District Court hears traffic tickets, civil matter dealing with amounts less than \$15,000, and misdemeanor criminal and some lower felony cases. The district court also hears arraignments bound for Wayne County Circuit Court.

Twice as many voters cast ballots for the judge race yesterday than had voted in the primary. Greenstein picked up about 10,000 votes raising his total from 1,579 to 11,083 and MacDonald gained 15,000 going from 3,075 to 16,832.

Ballot drop off between the top of the ticket and the non-partisan district court race - found near the end of the ballot - average about 25 per cent in the local communities.

### August 8th primary results

	Canton Township	Northville	Northville Township	Plymouth	Plymouth Township
Alan Davis	106	9	20	14	95
Stephen B. Foley	127	17	36	50	170
Jacqueline George	343	141	275	163	329
Bruce C. Patterson	367	31	84	87	287

### November 6th general election results

Robert E. Greenstein	6,037	409	1,005	978	2,654
John E. MacDonald	5,481	1,101	3,665	1,614	4,971

# community deaths

These public notices are run free of charge.

## Hess, night auditor

Victoria Belle Hess, 78, of Honeytree Boulevard in Canton died at home Nov. 3 after a six month battle with lung cancer.

Mrs. Hess was born in Michigan 1903. She came to the community three months ago from Melbourne FL. She married Harold O. Hess in 1924. He died in 1951. Mrs. Hess was a night auditor at the Cocoa Beach, FL. Holiday Inn.

Survivors include a daughter, Sally Brees of Canton, a sister, Merca Rice of Mississippi, five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Services were held Nov. 6 at the Lambert Vermeulen Funeral Home with Dr. Frederick C. Vosburg officiating. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery, Lansing.

## Good Counsel celebrates priest's years of service

Our Lady of Good Counsel parish in Plymouth has a number of activities planned to celebrate the 40th anniversary of the ordination of Father Kenneth MacKinnon.

On Sunday, Nov. 11, an anniversary Mass will be celebrated for parishioners and guests church on Penniman Avenue. A reception will follow in the gym adjacent to the church, from 2 to 5 p.m.

A dinner in honor of MacKinnon will be held at the Mayflower Meeting House on Tuesday, Nov. 13. A program recalling the years of his ministry will be presented following the dinner.

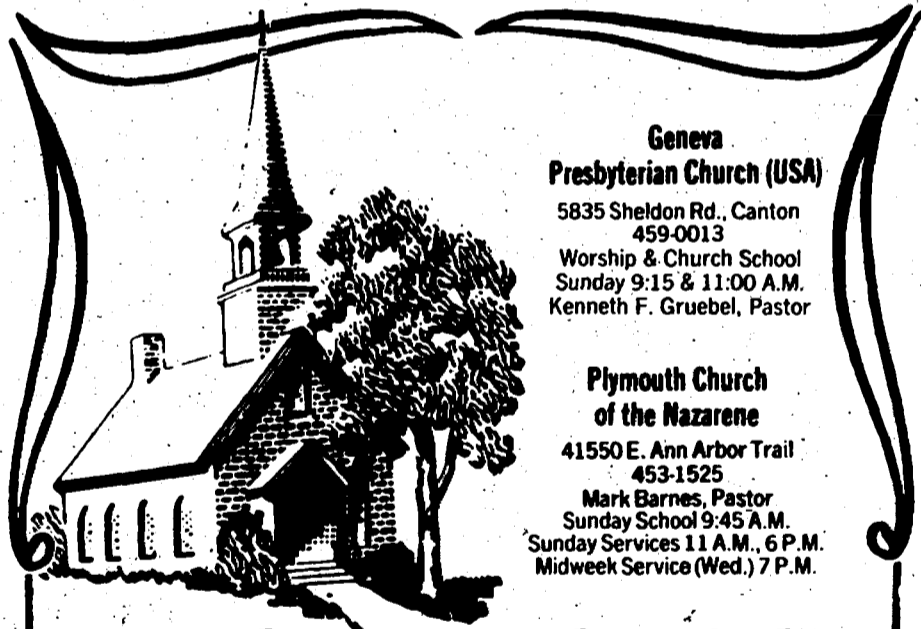
Other priests who have been associated

with him in the past will join in celebrating a Mass together with the children from Our Lady school on Thursday.

On Sunday, Nov. 18, an instrumental music festival, open to the whole community, will be held in the church at 3 p.m.

MacKinnon has been in Plymouth since 1973. He has served as president of the Plymouth Community Fund and has been a member of the Plymouth Rotary and Kiwanis clubs.

He is known for having a special interest in ecumenical event joining the various churches in the community together.



### Geneva Presbyterian Church (USA)

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

### Plymouth Church of the Nazarene

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

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### Church of Christ

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

### Fellowship Baptist Church

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

### Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church

42690 Cherry Hill  
(Between Sheldon & Lilley) Canton  
981-0286  
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*They're off...*

SOME 26 GIRLS TEAMS, including Plymouth Salem, reached the state cross country finals Saturday in Howell. The Rocks finished 21st. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

# Sports

Moshimer gets 100th Rock win

## Hot Rocks ignore cold to roll over RUgridders

BY MIKE MCKENNEY

Brrrrrr.

It was so cold at Friday night's Plymouth Salem-Redford Union football game...

How cold was it?

Well, it was very cold. In fact, it was so very, very cold that ice began to form in the shallow puddles of the RU parking lot.

However, after the two teams hit the field, no one seemed to mind.

The game started off with a couple of plays that would have melted away a sizeable piece of Antarctica.

The first fire was lit by Salem.

After receiving the ball at their own 30-yard-line, the Rocks blasted through the RU defense in less than 2:00 and scored

on QB Steve Sobditch's six-yard keeper, which put Salem up by seven after Mark Dixon's extra point kick was good.

But RU was not to be outdone.

On the second play of their first possession, RU superstar running back Donny Angel grabbed a Raffie Kostegian handoff, shot through the Rocks defense, and didn't stop huffin' and puffin' until he crossed the Salem goal line 59 yards later. When their two point conversion failed, RU found themselves behind 7-6.

The first half ended with the Rocks way out in front, 28-6.

The game ended with a wild, roaring, Salem team jumping up and down and screaming while happy fans lined up to congratulate. Salem head coach Tom Moshimer on his 100th win.

The Rocks crushed RU, 35-22.

"They (the Rocks) came tonight to win," said Moshimer proudly. "They played with enthusiasm and they won; and that's what it's all about."

"And I'm damn proud of them."

From a statistical point of view, both teams all but deleted their respective passing games. RU went to the air three times and connected twice. Salem completed two passes out of nine attempts.

But that doesn't mean the game wasn't exciting.

To make up for the absence, RU's Donny Angel and Salem's Kevin Riley showed the crowd they didn't have cold feet.

Angel ended up with three TD's and 266 yards rushing. Friday night he broke a long-standing RU season rushing record when he surpassed the old mark by 137 yards with 1398 yards rushing.

Kevin Riley didn't have a bad night either. Riley collected three TD's and rushed for 211 yards.

After the game, an ecstatic Riley gave his offensive line some well-deserved credit.

"It was the guys up front," a smiling Riley said as he pointed to a few of his slap-happy linemen. "We couldn't have done it without them."

Salem veteran offensive lineman Marc Cygan agreed.

"I thought our offensive line got off the ball really well," said Cygan. "When the

Cont. on pg. 31

## Salem girls win two, prepare for playoffs

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

The Salem girls basketball team finished up their 1984 regular season Thursday night in fine style.

The Rocks put the defensive squeeze and offensive push on Livonia Bentley to win 50-31. They clinched the Lakes Division title Tuesday with a 31-26 victory over Livonia Churchill. Salem will battle Churchill at home tomorrow in the first round of the Western Lakes Conference playoffs.

Salem coach Fred Thomann said he couldn't have asked for a better final game performance from the Rocks - now 15-2.

"In tonight's game we accomplished what we've been trying to accomplish all season," Thomann said. "We were able to force the other team to take bad shots and we worked ourselves into good position offensively."

The game got off to a shaky start as both teams traded turnovers. Salem's strong woman to woman defense got in gear early in the game and held Bentley

to five points during the first half.

From the second period on, the Rocks hit the groove offensively, grabbing rebounds and passing inside Bentley's defense to score points. Salem led 17-5 at half-time.

The Rocks held the lead through the second half and the rest of the game. They led 32-15 after three quarters.

Freshman Dená Head, who found her mark in the second half, led the Rocks with 18 points. Junior Laura Clifford scored eight.

Bentley was led in the second half by guard Lonnie Ross. She hit 12 of 13 freethrows.

Salem was 10 for 14 from the line.

The Salem-Churchill contest last Tuesday was a bit sluggish, the result of a full season, said Thomann. "It was a hard game to play. Our kids didn't get real pumped up."

Salem led 10-1 at the end of the first quarter but was outscored 10-6 and 7-6 in the next two periods.

Cont. on pg. 32



CANTON'S KATHY ROSS had a good night Thursday against Harrison. She scored eight points. (Above) she struggles for ball control against a Harrison defender. Canton won 47-17. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

## Chief surge powers them into playoffs

BY DAVID PIERINI

"Nobody has beaten us badly, nobody owns us. So we're going to go the rest of the way fighting like cats and dogs anywhere we go."

John Mulroy isn't in the basketball coaching business to make idle threats. But he has issued a warning, and it's his Chiefs that did the talking for him.

Canton continued their late season surge with a pair of victories last week over power-house Bentley Tuesday and inferior Farmington Harrison Thursday.

They will take to Livonia for their first round of the conference tournament on Thursday against Bentley.

In both games, the Chiefs steadied their somewhat streaky defense to prevail. After their 47-17 win over Harrison, Mulroy said: "We played very good defense, though admittedly Harrison hasn't won a game in two seasons."

Cont. on pg. 31



**CHIEF LINEMAN JON WADE** chalked up a sack as he brought down the Belleville quarterback during the Chief's victory Friday. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

**18-3 victory ups record to 4-5**

**Canton claims final victory**

The Canton football team pulled themselves up from a poor season to finish with a respectable 4-5 record.

The Chiefs did so by winning their final two games of the season, with the latest being a 15-8 victory over Belleville.

Canton did all of their scoring in the first quarter on a 69 yard run by Tony Aiken and then a 55 yard surge from Matt Flower. Dave Liuzzo showed his versatility scoring on a two-point conversion run and then kicking the extra point on the second TD.

Despite losing three games where they've had a two touchdown lead going into the second half, coach Rich Barr is pleased with his teams season showing.

"We did have a lot of good things happen to us," said Barr. "We lost some games that we should have won but that's the nature of the game. The breaks didn't always go our way, we fumbled at the wrong times, but we're excited with the football we played."

The Chiefs scored a total of 173 points, the most for any Canton football team and they tied for the best season finish at 4-5.

"We won our last two games and we had drives against everybody so I'm real happy," said Barr.

Another high for the team was finishing higher than Salem who finished with a 3-6 record. No bragging rights though says Barr. "They beat us and that's how the record stands. It's nice but if we would've beat them, it would feel better."

"Our whole league was crazy if you look at who beat who: We beat Bentley but Bentley beat Salem. Farmington beat North Farmington and we almost beat

Farmington. Salem beat Stevenson and Stevenson beat Northville who Salem had lost to..."

Dan Olszewski, Jeff Rummel, Dave Knapp and Scott Campbell were named to the all-conference team while Tony Aiken, Dwayne Bennett, Ernie Krumm, Matt Flower and Rod Boyd were named to the all-Western division team.

Barr is looking forward to next season. "Our J.V. wound up 7-2. Things look bright for the future."

**CANTON-BELLEVILLE FOOTBALL GAME AT A GLANCE**

**1st Quarter**

Tony Aiken scores early on with a 69 yd. run. Dave Liuzzo fakes the kick, takes the snap high and runs the ball in for a two-point conversion. Canton 8 Belleville 0. Canton scores on their next possession with a 55 yd. run from Matt Flower. Liuzzo makes the extra point. Canton 15 Belleville 0. point. Canton 15 Belleville 0.

**2nd Quarter**

Both teams fail to score.

**3rd Quarter**

Belleville gets their only score on a 55 yd. run from the running back Armstrong. Belleville passes for the two-point conversion. Canton 15 Belleville 8.

**4th Quarter**

Both teams fail to score. Final score Canton 15 Belleville 8.

**TOTAL YARDS OFFENSE**  
Canton 180 Belleville 110.

**P-C Jr. Lions win three games**

The Plymouth-Canton Lions swept three games from Northville Sunday to close their 1984 season on a victorious note.

The freshman team combined to rock Northville 13-6. Jon Paupore scored 13 points for the Lions.

The JV team edged Northville 13-12. A tough offensive line allowed Jon MacDiarmid to score 12 of the team's points. Brian Briggs added the winning point.

The varsity Lions dominated Northville

28-0. Northville was held to 20 yards offensively. Jack Dankert scored 12 points and Dennis Downarowicz returned an interception 40 yards for a touchdown. Brian Soeder added a touchdown and Brad Wright kicked two extra points.

The varsity Lions held their opponents to 34 points all season and tallied five shutouts.

Lion registration information for next year is available by calling unit director Tom Reed at 397-0597.

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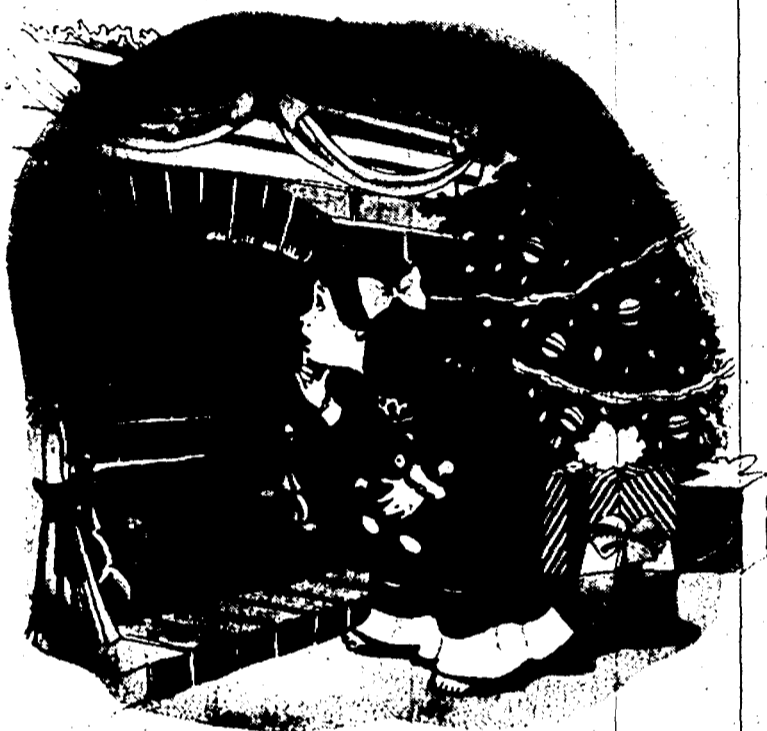
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# Share your favorite Christmas Traditions & Memories

with your friends & neighbors



Did your mother make French toast shaped like holly wreaths? Did you make popcorn and cranberry garlands? Do you have a favorite Christmas custom at your home? We'd love to publish it in our Christmas Traditions Section November 28.

You don't have to be a writer. Our editorial staff will correct spelling and punctuation for you. Limit your story to 250 words or just send us a short paragraph.

Please mail or drop off your memories of Holiday Traditions — past or current to:

The Community Crier  
"Traditions Section"  
821 Penniman Avenue  
Plymouth, MI 48170

Be sure to include your name and phone number.

## Salem C-C coach happy with showing at state finals

BY DAVID PIERINI

Tom Truesdale didn't see it the cards. Maybe a couple of the girls and perhaps one boy but not the entire girls cross-country team qualifying for states.

After a second place showing at regionals two weeks ago, the girls took to Dama Golf Club in Howell, Saturday for the state meet that they thought they'd never see.

Despite a finish of 21st out of 26 teams, first year coach Truesdale is quite pleased. "To qualify for states was just a thrill in itself," said Truesdale. "They all ran real good times and with the competition being real stiff, to be include is just a big thrill."

Rock Denise Durrer, who's been the iron horse of the girls team, was the top finisher. Durrer place 16th with a time of 19:34, just one place shy for a medal.

Durrer was then followed by: Trish Donnelly, 92nd with a time of 20:55, Brenda Boyd, 97th with a 21:01 showing, Amy Miyazaki, 128th with a time of 21:41, and Lisa Mickey, 159th with a 22:56 mark.

"The girls just kept on getting better and better as the season went on," said Truesdale.

The boys team however, was not as fortunate. They were riddled with injuries throughout the season and lost some close matches. "No real disappointments," said Truesdale, "a couple of injuries threw us off. The boys held their own all the way, they just couldn't make up for it in certain spots."

One disappointment was the absence of Scott Steiner at the state meet. "We expected Scott to make it to states but he got hurt durring the season and was never able to get back into the full swing." Steiner finished 28th at the regional meet with the boys finishing eighth overall.

The Rocks had one of their best seasons on record. The boys finished 3-5 overall with a 5th place at the conference meet and the girls were 5-3 overall with a conference finish of 4th.

Truesdale is encouraged for next season despite the loss of Durrer and



SALEM STANDOUT DENISE DURRER led the Rock Saturday with a time 19:34. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Steiner. He will have most of the girls squad back but will have to do some rebuilding with the boys with a loss of over half to graduation.

"I was happy with what I had," said Truesdale, but the girls qualifying for states, made the season."

## Jr. Steelers win three titles

The Plymouth-Canton Steelers Football unit ended their best season in eight years Oct. 27 to win all three titles in the Western Suburban Football League.

The three Steelers teams combined for a 21-1-2 season record.

The 7-1 freshman Steelers, coached by Ron Krueger, dumped the Ann Arbor Packers 20-7. Steeler Jim Raglow ran for 30 yards to score six during the team's first possession. Mitch McDonald ran in the extra point.

Raglow scored again in the third period and Jase Nickerson added the extra point to make the score 14-0. QB Dan Burke made it 20-0 for the Steelers in the fourth quarter but the Packers scored late in the game.

The JV Steelers, coached by David Bryant, beat the Packers 18-12 to clinch the JV Suburban League crown and remain undefeated at 7-0-1.

After a Packer TD, Steeler halfback Chris Decker ran 80 yards to tie the score at six. In the second quarter, Decker scored again on a cherry picker play. The Packers came back to tie the game at 12 for halftime.

With less than a minute left in the game, QB Scott Swartzwelter connected to halfback Joe Mondro to put the Steelers on the 12-yard-line. Decker ran the ball in to score his third touchdown and wrap up the game for the JV Steelers.

The varsity Steelers, coached by Jim Johnston, haven't lost a game in three years. They wrapped up their third straight Western Suburban title with a 41-12 victory over the Packers. Linebacker Jim McKinnon recovered a Packer fumble for the game's first touchdown and Dan Boyle kicked the two extra points. Steeler Chris Johnston scored later in the first quarter and Boyle again kicked two to make it 12-6 Steelers. Johnston scored again in the third quarter on a 50-yard run. QB Scott Hauncher tallied an extra point and then a touchdown to put the Steelers ahead 29-6. Johnston scored his third touchdown on a 10-yard-run.

The varsity Steelers final touchdown came on a 35-yard-pass play from Kevin Stackpole to Boyle.



CANTON'S PENNY PAGGOTT, who scored 10 points against Bentley battles with a Harrison player Thursday. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

## Chiefs win two, face Bentley

Cont. from pg. 28

"It's not an earth shattering thing that we beat them, however we played four good quarters and that's what I wanted out of them."

Sophomore Penny Piggott came off the bench to lead all scorers with 10 points, while Beth Frigge and Kathy Ross each tallied eight.

"That game was good for us; 10 girls played, 10 girls scored and 10 girls played well," said Mulroy.

Four quarters of solid basketball has been a rarity for the Chiefs this season. Not so this week, as they started it off with a 28-22 upset victory over Bentley.

"Bentley is a well-coached team," said Mulroy referring to veteran guru Tom Lang. "They don't do anything wrong, you've gotta be perfect to beat them and today we were for the first time."

The perfection was evident in their reborn woman to woman defense. Beth Frigge and Diana Knickerbocker were assigned to Bulldogs Lonnie Payne and Sheri Wolfe. The pressure was effective.

## Rock gridders knock off Redford Union in final season game

Cont. from pg. 28

offensive line plays well, the wishbone works."

Another veteran lineman, defensive tackle Randy Blaylock, added that he thought "the defensive line has been a

as Payne finished out with only one point while Wolfe bowed out with two.

Laura Darby led the low scoring affair with 16 points, but the real hero was Frigge. Canton's big little gal hit for five points but sparkled defensively.

"She's fast, she's aggressive, she makes good decisions," said Mulroy. Frigge also dove head first inside for rebounds and baskets.

"That's a two edged sword," said Mulroy. "Sometimes that's good, sometimes it's bad. Sometimes she gets in farther than she can get herself safely out but a lot of times it does good things for us."

"Tonight she ran the show like a college player and if she continues to do that, we're going to have a long run."

The victories establish the Chiefs as a second place team in the division. Canton is now 7-6 in the league, 9-7 overall, while Bentley dropped to 8-4 in the league. This will give the Chiefs a better draw and a better chance for home games for the conference tournament.

weakness all season, but we did the job Friday night."

Who can argue with that?

With their Friday night win, Salem ended their season with a record of three wins and six losses.

### SALEM-REDFORD UNION FOOTBALL GAME AT A GLANCE

#### 1st Quarter

With 10:12 left in the first quarter, Salem QB Steve Sobditch scores on 6 yd. keep. Extra point good. Salem 7, R.U. 0. With 9:39 left, R.U. scores on a 59 yd. run. Two point conversion fails. Salem 7, R.U. 6. Salem's Kevin Riley runs yds. for TD. Extra point good. Salem 14, R.U. 6.

#### 2nd Quarter

Salem scores on Riley's 7 yd. TD run. Extra point good. Salem 21, R.U. 6. Salem scores on Sobditch's 10 yd.

keep. Extra point good. Salem 28, R.U. 6.

#### 3rd Quarter

R.U. scores 32 yd. run. Two point conversion good. Salem 28, R.U. 14.

#### 4th Quarter

The Rock's Riley runs for 12 yd. TD. Extra point good. Salem 35, R.U. 14. R.U. scores with :30 left on Angel's 70 yd. TD run. Extra point good. Final score: Salem 35, R.U. 22.

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SALEM FRESHMAN DENA HEAD gets ready for a rebound in action earlier this year. Head is 14 but plays basketball beyond her years. (Crier photo by David Pierini)

## Rocks aim at league playoffs

Cont. from pg. 28

The Rocks scored nine to Salem's eight in the final quarter to squeak out a victory. Fran Whittaker had 13 and Mary Beth West six to lead the Rocks.

"We're right where we want to be after 17 games," Thomann said. "It's been a long haul and I think everyone is breathing a sigh of relief."

## Local bowlers above average

The Western Wayne County Youth Traveling Classic bowling league includes some high scoring Plymouth-Canton bowlers.

They are: Bale Johnson, 15, a Canton 10th grader with a 131 average, bowled a 180 high game; Kellie Slanigan, 15, a Canton 10th grader with a 145 average, had a 231 high game and a 581 series; Salem senior David Finkel, 18, carries a 165 average and bowled a 210 and 580 series; Tom Henig, 15, a Salem 10th grader with a 162 average, bowled a 206 high game and a 539 series; Bobby Smith, 14, a Pioneer Middle student with a 147 average, bowled a 215 high game and 589 series; Elmer Daniels, 16, a Salem senior carrying a 163 average bowled a 202 game and 589 series; Virginia Swiecki, 13, a Lowell ninth grader, with a 144 average, bowled a 206 high game and 488 series;

Rick Woback, 14, a Pioneer ninth grader, carrying a 148 average, had a 520 high series; Wendy King, 18, of Plymouth, has a 136 average and bowled a 206 high game; and Troy Denomme, 15, a Salem 10th grader with a 151 average, bowled a 200 game and 504 high series.

## Salem spikers are organizing

The Salem volleyball team is holding an organizational meeting at 3:15 p.m. Nov. 8 in room 2304.

Tryouts for the team begin Nov. 12. For information call coach Betty Smith evenings at 397-8312.

## Boys sought for soccer tryouts

A pair of boys soccer tryouts are in the offing. The Plymouth Soccer Club is holding tryouts for a new spring 1985 Bonanza team for boys born in 1971. Tryouts will be held 1-3:30 p.m. Nov. 10 on Hines Park Field, Hines Drive just west of Haggerty. Call Jack Welchans for more information at 453-8098.

The Canton Soccer Club will hold tryouts for a 1985 boys under-17 team for boys with 1968 birthdates. The tryouts are 1 p.m. Nov. 11 at the Canton Recreational Complex, behind Canton Township Hall. Call Roscoe Nash at 453-1815 for more information.

# Rock Dena Head is getting older and better every game

BY DAVID PIERINI

It wasn't that long ago when Dena Head was inserting her thumb into her mouth; she's outgrown that.

Head now inserts basketballs into hoops, something she won't outgrow.

The 5'10" freshman center has been the basketball baby who has done some grown-up playing this season. She is averaging eight points and close to 10 rebounds a game.

"The thing that's been really nice for Dena is that for everyday and everytime she steps in the gym, she's gotten a little bit better," said coach Fred Thomann. "Her teammates recognize that and they're throwing her the ball a little bit better."

"She's confident in her scoring ability, she runs the court well, she jumps, she rebounds, she's a very talented player." She does everything but dice and slice to make julian fries.

Head is surrounded by talented players: Mary Beth West, Reggie Rojas, Fran Whittaker, Kendra Hostynski. "At Salem, we depend on so many different players that we really don't care who scores, we just care that the jobs gets done," said Thomann who is very protective of his players and who isn't about to play favorites. "Let whoever is going to step out and shine that night, step out and shine and we really don't care who it is."

But when it's Head's turn to perform, she puts on a polished act of speed and jumping ability that puts her in many good scoring situations and allows her to rebound. In the Rock's 51-30 victory Thursday over Bentley, Head was the hub of the offense as she led the way with 18 points.

West, Rojas, Whittaker and Hostynski however, have a rendezvous with graduation so it's a blessing that Head will be a returning sophomore.

"We're very pleased with the young players in our program both at the J.V. and varsity level," said Thomann. "We have some outstanding sophomores and freshmen in our program and Dena is probably the best."

But she is only 14 and according to Thomann, players, fans, and coaches must remember that young players make mistakes and that the people must backoff and allow "freshmanitis" to take its course.

"She's handled herself well up to this point," said Thomann. "She likes the challenge of the big game."

Head, and of course the Rocks, are happy with the blue chip she drew in the random selection process that enabled her to come to Salem.

"I feel Salem has a better athletic program," said Head. "I've been playing for two years and since coming to Salem, my game has turned around a bit."

Soccer coach Ken Johnson can also beam because Head is an accomplished Bonanza player and she will be playing for the Rocks this spring.

This youngster has not only adopted mature court sense, she has developed a confident attitude. "I think it's a neat experience," said Head. "I'm playing with people older and I've gotten a chance to show everyone else up. I like it, it's a good experience so that I can improve in the years to come."

Thomann is afraid that attention to his youthful center will result in an oversized ego. Not so says Head. "I've got a long way to go."



## Proud elk hunters

RON HORVATH (left) and Vince St. Louis (right) of Plymouth Township show off the elk they each killed two weeks ago in Wyoming. The elk dressed out at 400 and 500 pounds. (Crier photo)

# Canton construction boom offers positive signs

Cont. from pg. 11

two departments into one and added two additional employe positions.

Nicholson said the impetus to restructure the planning and economic growth departments began when former township planner, James Kosteva, quit in order to run for representative of the 37th district.

The Economic Growth Strategy Committee, a group started in early 1983, recommended the planning and economic growth departments be combined under Nicholson's direction.

"The committee sent a board recommendation to hire a planner but not a director of planning," he said.

"Members also recommended we hire an engineer."

Nicholson said, however, there is a great deal of independence between the new township planner Matt Modrack, and himself. "I don't tell Matt what to do. He asks my advice and I ask his," Nicholson said.

Nicholson said the arrangement has been successful and new businesses are moving into the township "because they have someone to work with in their development.

"American Yazaki may not have come to this community if there hadn't been someone up front to work with," Nicholson said. "A lot of companies know

what they want to do but they don't know how to propose a project."

Nicholson has received 30 site plans in 1983 and 1984. Seven of those plans were received in 1983; of those seven six were for commercial buildings and one was for

residential construction.

In 1984, Nicholson's department received site plan proposals for seven commercial structures, four residential structures, 10 industrial developments and two office buildings.

## Plymouth man wins lottery bucks

John Kellogg, 25, of Plymouth is \$10,000 richer.

Kellogg won his money playing the Michigan Lottery instant game "Three for the Money."

Kellogg is a glass installer at Henderson Glass and he purchased his winning ticket at Boscos Party Store in West Bloomfield.

He said he has been a regular lottery player for seven years. He is still making plans on how to spend his money.

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# Crier classifieds

Deadline: Monday 5 pm Call 453-6900

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**WANTED: Person interested in learning art of ice creations.** New exciting business. We are now expanding in the Plymouth area. Exclusive item, limited number available, to make personalized ice bowls for special occasions. Simple, creative, profitable. Work out of home. For complete details call collect (313) 985-4160.

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Direct care staff for group homes in Belleville, Redford and Westland. Part and full time and midnights. Experience with developmentally disabled. Assistant manager needed in Belleville home. Call weekdays 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Ada 699-6543; Janice 484-0706.

Federal, state & civil service jobs now available in your area. Call 1-(619)-569-8304 for info. 24-hours.

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Experienced dental assistant for progressive Plymouth office wanted. Benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. 453-0580

Wood model and pattern maker, body draft. Blueprint reading necessary. Retirees welcome. 453-7771

Qualified guitar and/or band-orchestra instructor with interest in studio operation. 453-2744

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Mature woman babysitter needed in our home for a 2½ year old and a 7 month old. Mon., Tues., Wed. Your transportation. References please. 459-4337

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Will babysit in my home weekdays. Call before 9 p.m. Becky 453-1778

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### Crafts

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Guitar lessons; any style, youngsters and adults welcome. Experienced popular teacher in Plymouth area. A method that really works and brings results. I make learning fun. \$8-½ hr. 455-5045

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Oak, mahogany and cherry furniture; doll furniture; glassware; silver; perfume bottles; Christmas ornaments; jewelry; linens and much more! Nov. 10-11/17-18, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. 48801 Gyde Rd., Canton, S. of Joy off Beck.

## Garage/Moving Sales

One day only — Thurs., Nov. 8, 8-5. Super close out sale — prices slashed. Everything must go. 44457 Marc Trail, 1 blk. S. of Ann Arbor Rd. off Sheldon.

1040 N. Mill — Thurs.-Sun. 10-6. Iron-rite, furniture, clothing, plants and misc.

## Rummage Sales

Rummage sale at Salvation Army, 9451 S. Main, Plymouth. Nov. 15 and 16, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

## Pets

Professional poodle and schnauzer grooming in my home, \$10. Plymouth-Canton area. 459-1241

## Lost

**LOST: REWARD** for return of black miniature female dachshund. Vicinity of Ann Arbor Trail and Beck on Oct. 27. 455-0229

**LOST:** Male cat, white with gray tiger patches. Vicinity Joy between Main St. and Sheldon Rd. Lost Nov. 2. 451-6473

## Vehicles For Sale

1975 Ford Mustang, hatchback, 4-speed, 4-cylinder, AM/FM, new tires, good gas mileage, air shocks, \$1,100. Call Kathy after 6 at 484-3719 or 453-9384

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## Curiosities

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John B — Here's another one for your door.

"Daddy looks as cute as a fuzzy caterpillar with his new haircut." Jessica

Mom and Grandma Barth,  
Sorry to hear about your accident. Hope your foot is much better and you are up and around soon. Miss ya!  
Love, Larry, Joyce, Laura and Jeff

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY!**  
Bobbie and Matt Abbott.  
Sorry I missed Friday night. Hope your day is a special one.  
Arnie

**HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY BETH BERBERET**  
Hope this one is very special.  
Love, The Arnolds

**BETH B. — HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY TO A GREAT DAUGHTER. WE LOVE YOU.**  
Mom and Dad

Hi Mom and Jean —  
How's the gang in Toledo? Miss ya!  
Love, Joyce, Larry, Laura and Jeff

We loved your original designers creation from Lawdy, Lawdy & Taylors, Mrs. Thompson. Janet and Arnie

Hi to all the gang at C.M.U. and M.S.U.  
Mom/Mrs. A

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## Curiosities

Happy Birthday 4 days late to my brother Johnny.

Darla and Tom — Hope your anniversary yesterday was terrific.

Uncle Johnny — Happy Birthday! Good pasties and cake on Saturday. Erika

**HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY MRS. G**  
Love, Janet

Is Joyce Chandler enjoying her Crier? Is she reading the Curios?

Janine Bean — Thanks for the newspaper basket.

Hi Dave — Have you been busy? Mom

Peggy — Friday night was interesting — I really enjoyed the talk AND the Long Island ice teas! Gayle

Kat-tee & Anneknee — What happened to our wild nites out? Gaylee

Hey guys (??) — It's definitely time to hit the "boos" again! I think you know who!

A.S. — thanks for the use of your shoulder and for being a "fray-un."  
Your Buddy

Knee — Wanna take a tour group to Greektown with me? — Tee

**MANY MERCHANTS** remarked on how Christmas shopping has started already. Will there be anything left by Christmas Eve — only 48 days from now — when some of us finally get to it?

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY JAYNE CORCORAN!** Isn't it nice to have your Mum here for you natal day and the holidays?

**ASK JOHN ANDERSEN** why he's not concentrating real well right now? Impending marriage.

**PHYLLIS:** Don't worry! I'll clear out of your office when you're ready: Friday.

**GREAT GRACE COOKING!** But it's a thirsty ham.

"THEY SHOULD CALL them (Karl's Restaurant pancakes) huge instead of large." — Jessica

**CHRIS JOHNSTON** (on constant break): you're probably right in saying "I don't have to work hard," but as Mick Jagger said, "You can't always get what you want BUT (this is the important part, Chris)."

**ROB HAYES:** It's no fair scoping out the soccer field before the other team arrives.

**PIG OUT TONIGHT, 7:30 p.m.,** at the annual Skatin' Station pig roast. Hors d'oeuvres and all the trimmings — limited tickets available at the door or call 459-6401 for reserved seating.

**CARL GLASS** has reached new heights! Great costume.

**IF YOU DIDN'T VOTE,** don't bother to complain.

**JESSICA** eats at the Butterflies Bistro. "Good chowder."

**HAVE YOU SEEN the New Penniman Dell truck?**

**HOW SOON WILL MERRILL** lose the new pen?

**GRACE:** It was good to see you last week (twice). Don't be such a stranger!

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



I SAW THIS "HANDSOME" MAN ABOUT TOWN" — ISN'T HE SPECIAL! — FRAN

# Service Directory

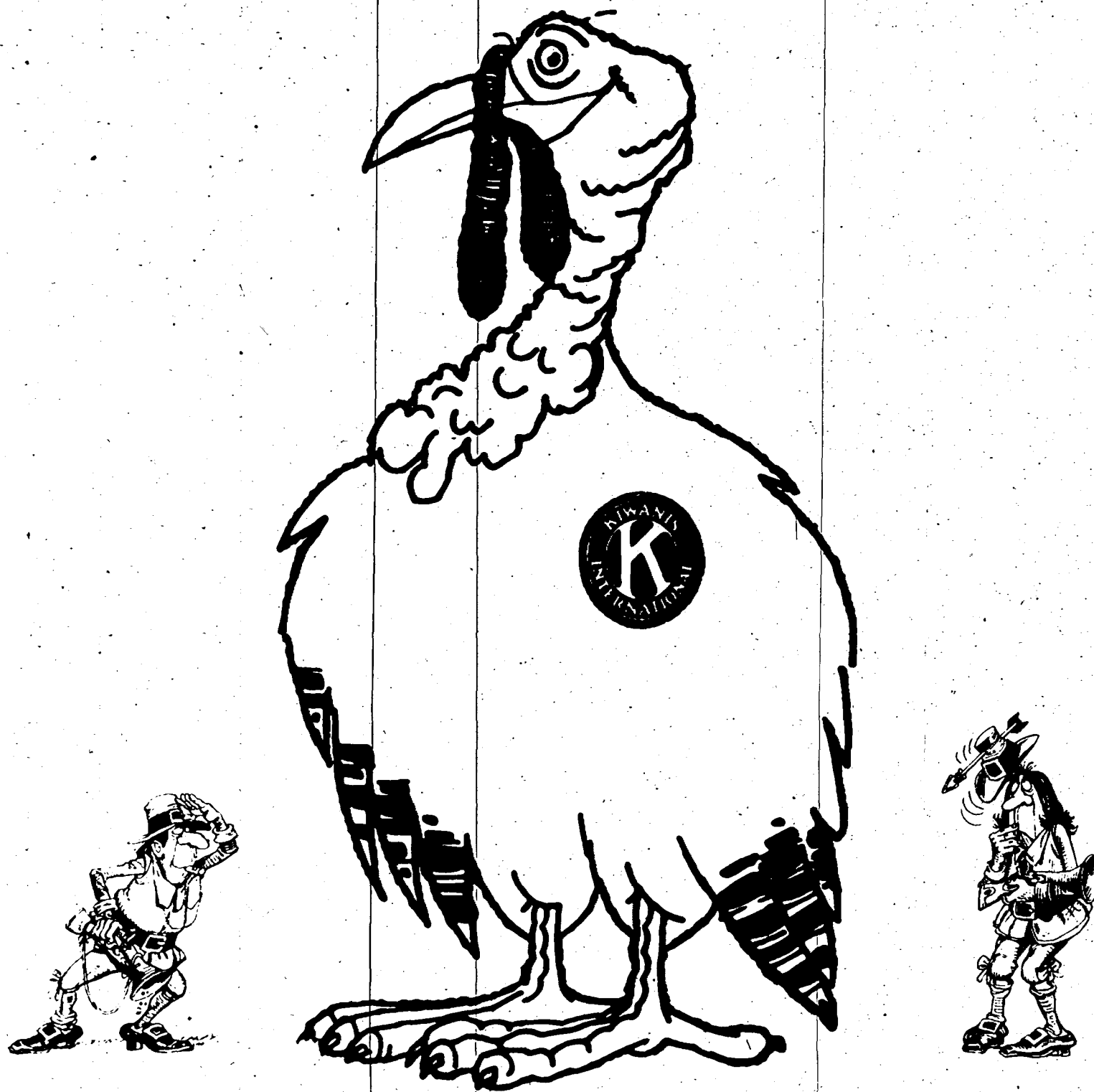
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Residential Work, Repairs  
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<p><b>Antiques</b></p> <p><b>OLD VILLAGE STRIPPER AND FURNITURE REFINISHING</b></p> <p>Hand Stripping, Complete Restoration and Finish Work, Caning, Rushing, and Weaving.</p> <p>455-3141 1165 Starkweather Plymouth</p>	<p><b>Auto Repair</b></p> <p><b>DOUG'S STANDARD</b> 789 W. Ann Arbor Trail 453-9733.</p> <p>Computer Tune Ups • General Repair • Brakes • Exhaust • Tires • Batteries • Full Service • Self Service "Your Station in the Heart of Plymouth"</p>	<p><b>Beauty Salon</b></p> <p><b>STYLING NOOK</b> 445 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth 455-9252</p> <p>Family Hair Care • Cuts • Sets \$8.00 Permanents \$30-\$40 Complete Seniors \$6.50 Mon.-Wed. Marilyn - Anita - Marion</p>	<p><b>Bookstore</b></p> <p><b>LITTLE BOOK CENTER</b> 1456 Sheldon 453-3300</p> <p>Books, magazines, local papers, hardcovers, paperbacks, The New York Times - "Reading for everyone"</p>	<p><b>Bridal Shop</b></p> <p><b>BEGINNINGS... A BRIDAL SHOP</b> 640 Starkweather Plymouth 459-8281</p> <p>Bridal gowns and accessories ... Brides, maids. In stock Mother's gowns. All sizes. Greatest selection. PROM GOWNS</p>
<p><b>Cement &amp; Masonry</b></p> <p><b>E. MORGAN HUMECKY CONTRACTING INC.</b> 8787 Chubb Rd., Northville 348-0066 532-1302</p> <p>Repairs • Residential • Commercial Porches • Patios • Driveways Footings • Garage Floors • Experienced Licensed • Insured • Free Estimates</p>	<p><b>Chimney Sweep</b></p> <p><b>WEE SWEEP</b> Phone: 422-2225</p> <p>18th Century Chimney Sweeps 20th Century Technology</p> <p>• Cleanliness Guaranteed • Eliminate Fire Hazards • Senior Citizen Discount • Chimney Caps Available • Member of the Chamber of Commerce • Insured</p>	<p><b>Child Care/Pre-School</b></p> <p><b>HUGS &amp; KISSES CHILD CARE &amp; LEARNING CENTER</b> (Beautiful New Location) 249 S. Main, Plymouth 459-5830 Excellent Kindergarten and Pre-School</p> <p>• Loving Child Care in a sincerely warm atmosphere • Nutritional snacks &amp; lunches • Qualified, affectionate teachers • small classes • Ages 2½-6 • Open 7 a.m.-6 p.m. • Full and Part-time Programs</p>	<p><b>Dance</b></p> <p><b>MICKIE'S DANCE COMPANY</b> 38405 Joy Rd. at Hix 459-1760, 427-4065 DANCE! \$2.50 PER CLASS (\$10.00 - 4-WEEK MONTH)</p> <p>• BALLET • TAP • JAZZ • PRE-SCHOOL • ADULT DANCE • LOW RATES • HIGH QUALITY • MICKIE GAFFKE-CIPRIANO MASTER INSTRUCTOR &amp; OWNER, B.S. IN DANCE.</p>	<p><b>Doors</b></p> <p><b>COLONIAL DOOR</b> Rob Jenkins, Licensed Carpenter 459-1240</p> <p>Garage Doors and Operators • Wood and Steel Replacement Doors • Wood and Vinyl Replacement Windows • Storm Doors • Sales &amp; Service •</p>
<p><b>Driving School</b></p> <p><b>MODERN SCHOOL OF DRIVING</b> 29200 Vassar Livonia 476-3222 326-0620</p> <p>State approved teen classes starting bi-monthly at Plymouth Cultural Center. Private adult lessons available.</p>	<p><b>Florist</b></p> <p><b>SPARR'S FLOWERS</b> 42510 Joy Road Plymouth, MI 48170 453-4268</p> <p>6575 N. Canton Center Road Canton, MI 48187 453-4287</p> <p>Twice Daily Deliveries to Detroit &amp; Metro Area Hospitals • Funeral Homes</p>	<p><b>Furniture Refinishing</b></p> <p><b>FURNITURE REJUVENATION</b> 459-4930 • 882 Holbrook "Old Village", Plymouth</p> <p>Hand stripping ... complete wood refinishing ... custom wood working ... painting ... caning... furniture repair and restoration.</p>	<p><b>Garage Builders</b></p> <p><b>RAY R. STELLA CONTRACTING INC.</b> 747 S. Main, Plymouth 459-7111</p> <p>Each of our garages built to your particular need and home style. • Attached or Free Standing • Free Estimates • Financing</p>	<p><b>Glass</b></p> <p><b>HENDERSON GLASS INC.</b> 8770 Canton Center Rd. 459-6440</p> <p>Auto Glass One Hour Service Complete Residential &amp; Commercial Repair and Replacement</p>
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<p><b>Lawn Spraying</b></p> <p>THANKS FOR YOUR PATRONAGE THIS PAST YEAR ... LOOKING FORWARD TO SERVING YOU IN '85"</p> <p><b>PLYMOUTH LAWN SPRAYING</b> 165 W. Pearl, Plymouth 455-7358</p>	<p><b>Locksmith</b></p> <p><b>THE TOWN LOCKSMITH</b> 1270 S. Main • Plymouth 455-5440</p> <p>Locks repaired and installed. Keys made for • Residential • Commercial • Cars (American &amp; Foreign) • Combinations • Changed House, Auto, Safes • Locking Gas Caps.</p>	<p><b>Painting</b></p> <p><b>PAINTING COLORS LTD.</b> 1197 Canterbury Circle, Canton 981-0721 • 662-3959</p> <p>• Interior, Exterior Painting • Minor Repairs • Residential • Commercial • Insured • References "Don't paint until you receive my free estimate."</p>	<p><b>Plumbing</b></p> <p><b>JOHN F. CUMMING PLUMBING</b> 1425 Goldsmith Plymouth 453-4622</p> <p>• Sewer and Drain Cleaning • Water Heaters • Residential and Commercial • Fixtures and Disposals • Repairs • Modernization Since 1958</p>	<p><b>Secretarial Service</b></p> <p><b>EXECUTIVE ASSISTANTS</b> 595 Forest Avenue Plymouth 459-5999</p> <p>Complete Professional Secretarial Service • Business Typing • Correspondence • Legal • Resumes • Billing • Mailings • Phone for Dictation • Telephone Answering Service. 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.</p>
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# PILGRIMAGE TO PLYMOUTH



## Colonial Kiwanis Club Turkey Sale

Saturday, November 17, 1984 - 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. In The Plymouth Gathering  
Cider - Donuts - Pies

Turkey: 13lbs. - \$16.00 18 lbs. - \$21.00

*These Turkeys are frozen and you cannot purchase these special Turkeys in stores.  
All monies go back into the Community. For More Information Call 459-5750.*

Children up to the age of 12 are invited to color this Turkey and bring it to  
the Gathering Saturday morning to enter a drawing to win a

**FREE 13 lb. TURKEY!**