

"Flying rats" to fall

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Their free flying days in Plymouth are numbered.

City Manager Henry Graper calls them "flying rats," and a plan is in the works to exterminate them.

The City Commission on Monday unanimously approved a pigeon poisoning program in an attempt to alleviate messy problems the flock is apparently causing downtown. The city will hire a Dearborn firm to plant corn treated with srychnine to kill the flock numbering more than 100 that nests downtown.

"I think it's gone beyond a nuisance problem and has become a serious health problem," said Mayor William Robinson.

Graper and Robinson said the city has heard many complaints about the

birds from downtown residents and property owners. Pigeons are known carriers of diseases including aspergillosis, cryptococcus and meningitis, according to information supplied by the exterminator, though the birds haven't been linked to spreading illness to humans locally.

But the Central lot parking deck, where the much of the flock nests, has had a rough time of it, Graper says.

"The fact that they've made quite a mess of the parking deck puts us in a position where we have to protect our investment," Graper said.

The city will pay Rose Exterminator \$2,195 to plant corn on downtown city property for seven days. On the last day, the firm will plant poison-treated corn, which they say will kill most of

the flock.

Rose will also supply workers to retrieve and dispose of the dead birds. The city DPW will oversee and monitor the program.

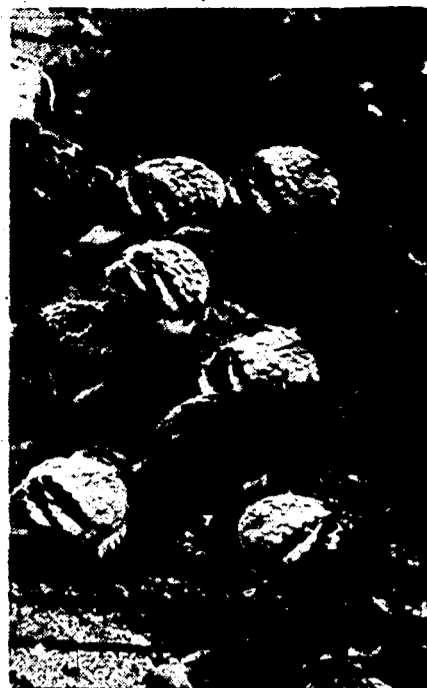
Adistra Corp. hired Rose to poison a flock of pigeons nesting on their property in 1984.

Graper said the poison will probably be planted on a Sunday to minimize problems for residents.

"If they're going to drop, it's better they drop on a vacant parking lot," he said.

Commissioner Don Keller, tongue apparently in cheek, expressed reservations.

"Sunday doesn't seem an appropriate day to kill a bunch of pigeons," he said.



PIGEONS ON ROOFTOPS are a familiar sight to Plymouth residents. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)



The Community Crier

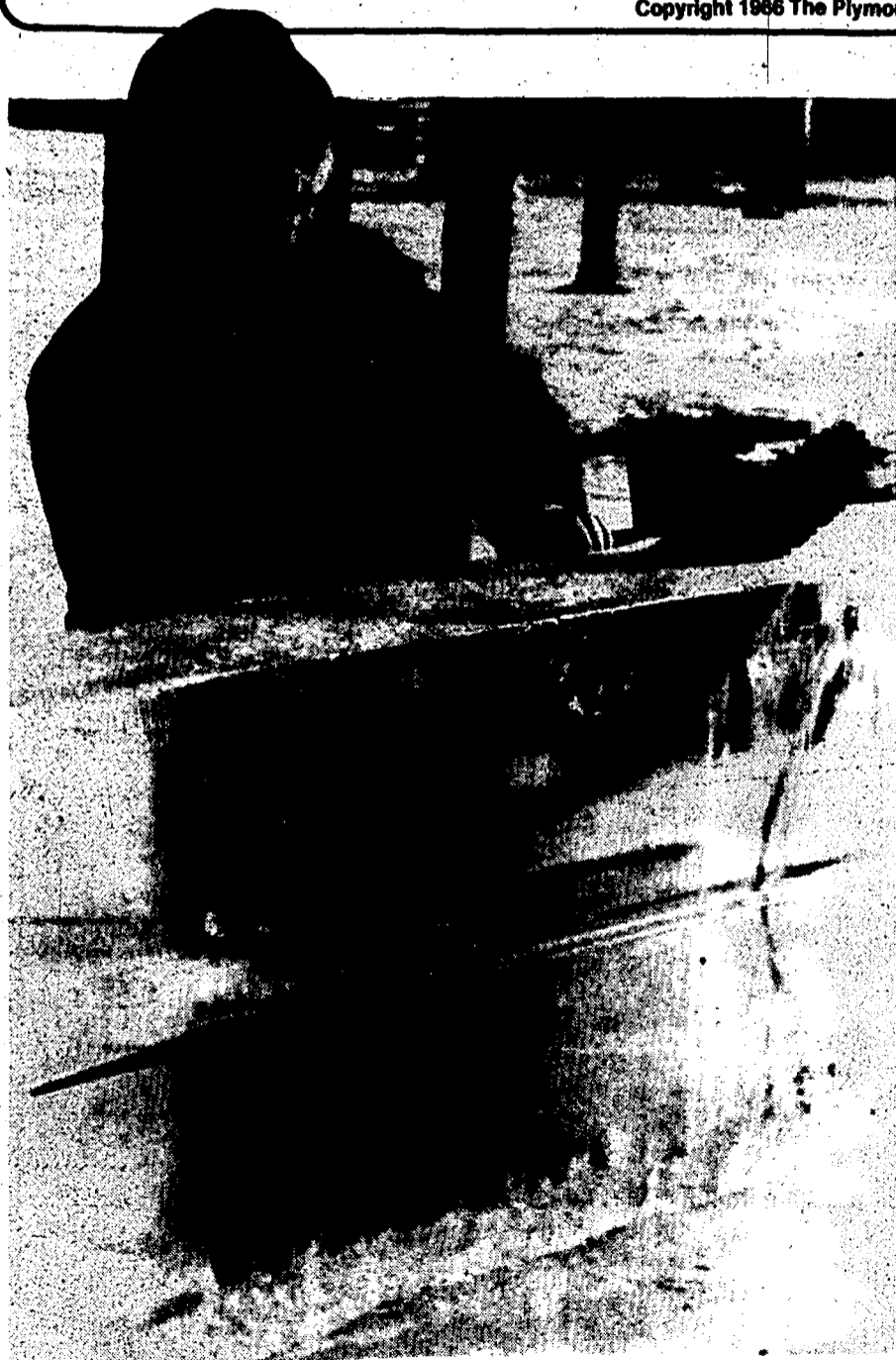
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January 8, 1986

The Newspaper with Its Heart in The Plymouth-Canton Community

Vol. 12, No. 49

35¢



The first stroke

AKIRA OGURA, of Sapporo, Japan, began working on his ice sculptures Monday afternoon in Kellogg Park. Ogura and five other Japanese ice sculptors will join other sculptors in carving about 200 icy creations for The Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular, Jan. 9-19. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Vandals hit P-C cars

If you woke up Saturday morning to find one of your car windows shattered, you were not alone.

Vandals caused thousands of dollars of damage in The Plymouth-Canton Community late Friday night and early Saturday morning by smashing windows of cars parked in the streets and driveways.

There are no suspects or leads in the case.

Fifty car windows were shattered in Plymouth Township, 22 car windows in Canton, and 15 in the City of Plymouth, according to police reports.

Police said car windows were also shattered in several surrounding communities Friday night or Saturday morning, including Livonia, Novi and Farmington. "We believe they were connected," Canton Police Chief John Santomauro said of the incidents.

Wilcox House public hearing tonight at 7:30

Condos proposed

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

The city Planning Commission will hold a public hearing at 7:30 this evening to consider a proposed six-story condominium development at Penniman Avenue and Union Street.

A plan to build 44, two-bedroom condominiums on the site of the Wilcox House was submitted to the city by Jack Wilcox and the Wilcox Development Association. City Engineer Ken West, in his report to the commission, recommended approval of the project.

West's report said the development, planned to stand 70' high, would be "in harmony with existing land use to the east and north" and would serve as a transition between single family homes, and businesses to the north and south.

The Wilcox House, built in 1901, along with homes at 620 Penniman,

and 332 and 304 Elizabeth would be razed to make room for the project. Wilcox and his associates are negotiating to purchase the Grange Hall, 317 Union Street, which would

Cont. on pg. 24

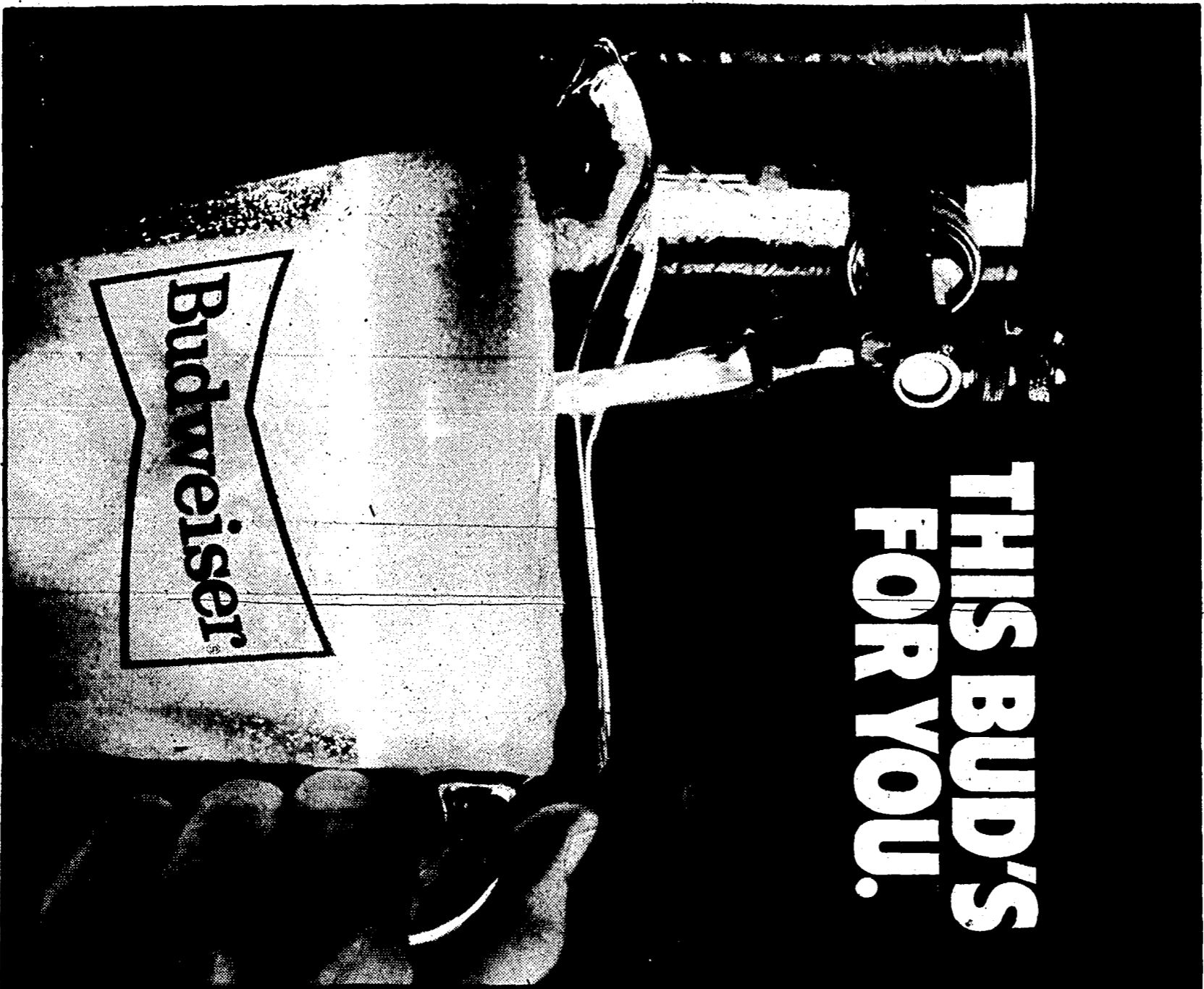
CHASE: A Southfield man led several police departments on a chase through The Plymouth-Canton Community until he crashed. See pg. 3.

WAR: Drivers are filling up their tanks at Ford Road gas stations. See pg. 3.

Plus ICE FEST: Plymouth gears up for the Ice Sculpture Spectacular. See pg. 13.

**PLYMOUTH
ICE SCULPTURE**

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Southfield man charged after ambulance chase

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

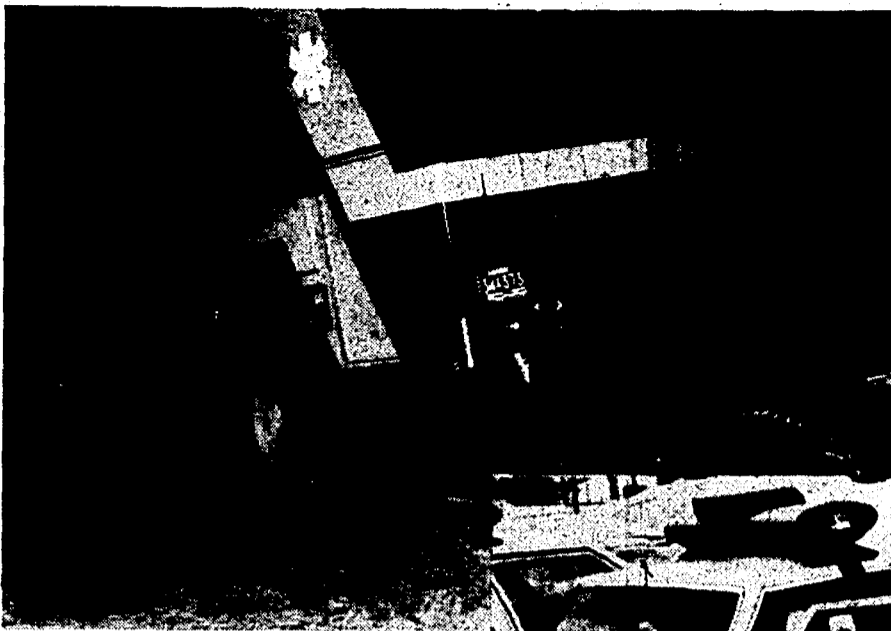
Plymouth Township police plan to charge a Southfield man with assault and fleeing from police after he allegedly led police on a wild chase that ended when he crashed a stolen ambulance on the Plymouth-Canton townships' border last week.

David George Boretti, 31, is being held in Oakland County Jail and faces examination today in 46th District Court on the charge of auto theft. Southfield police say he stole a \$45,000 ambulance from the driveway of a Southfield fire station Dec. 30. From there, police say he led them on a chase through Redford, Livonia, Northville, and Main Street in Plymouth that finally ended when he ran a red light and struck a car at Morton Taylor and Joy Roads in Canton.

Thirty-three-year old Janice Kuzinski and her seven-year-old daughter Robyn of Canton suffered minor injuries when the ambulance smashed into their car at about 9 p.m., police said.

Plymouth Township police officer Roger Neirynek, whom Boretti tried to force off the road earlier in the chase, arrested the suspect about 100 feet south of Joy Road, said Plymouth Township Police Chief Carl Berry.

"If you consider the amount of



damage and the distance this guy was chased, and the fact that no one was killed...I think the officers did a good job, and the guy was apprehended," Berry said.

Township police will seek to have Boretti arraigned this week in 35th District Court on charges of assault with intent to do great bodily harm less than murder, a 10-year felony, and fleeing and eluding police, a high misdemeanor, Berry said.

While Neirynek's car was damaged, another township cruiser was

Cont. on pg. 24

A PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP police car, left, was totaled when it was sideswiped at Ann Arbor and Lilley roads en route to the chase scene on Dec. 30. The Southfield ambulance driven by David George Boretti, 31, below, was towed away after Boretti crashed into a car driven by a Canton woman. (Crier photos by Brian Lysaght)



Competition ignites Canton gas war

BY DAN NESS

A full-scale gas war has erupted in Canton on Ford Road between five gas stations and area drivers are filling up before a price is called.

Self-serve prices for regular gasoline dipped below \$1 a gallon at Total, Meijer, Clark, Citgo and Speedway gas stations along Ford Road shortly after the New Year, falling to 98.9 cents per gallon on Monday.

"You wouldn't believe how much busier it is," said Bonnie Doone, assistant manager at Total on Ford and Canton Center roads. "The gas stations are just going at each other."

"We're tremendously busy," said Walter Majcher, manager of Speedway on Ford and Lilley roads. Majcher said he couldn't remember the last time gas prices were under \$1 per gallon in western Wayne county.

The gas stations have kept a close eye on each other the last week, ac-

ording to Doone, and each will lower its prices as soon as one of the other gas stations lowers its prices.

Doone said Total receives instructions from their headquarters in Romulus on lowering gas prices. "I don't think it can go on that long," Doone said, "but it's hard to say."

Majcher said he had "no idea" when prices might climb back up to the going rate in most of The Plymouth-Canton Community - about \$1.12-1.13 per gallon of regular.

"But, they're coming from a-ways to get it," Majcher said. Customers have come from Dearborn and Wayne to fill up on the cheap gas and then return home, he said.

Yolanda Chapman didn't realize she was in the middle of a gas war when she filled up at Speedway Monday, and was surprised at the prices. "I usually pay \$1.12 a gallon in Walled Lake," she said.

Industries surveyed

A survey of Plymouth community industries will soon be conducted here.

Under a project co-sponsored by the city and township governments of Plymouth, the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce and Michigan Bell, survey volunteers will begin contacting top administrators of most local industries on a wide range of questions. Similar surveys have been compiled for Livonia, Westland, Romulus and Southfield.

Volunteers have begun their training sessions which are conducted by Bell personnel. Vic Wilkinson, general manager of Plymouth Township's Howmet Corporation, is manager of the survey project.



YOLANDA CHAPMAN said she pays \$1.12 per gallon of gas in Walled Lake. (Crier photo by Dan Ness)

Community Fund holds elections

BY DAN NESS

Four board members and four officers will be elected at the annual meeting of the Plymouth Community Fund - United Way Tue., Jan. 21 at 8 p.m.

The meeting, which is open to the public, will be held at Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road. Hors d'oeuvres and refreshments will be served after the meeting, which should last about one hour, according to Clarence DuCharme, executive director of the Plymouth Community Fund.

"The annual meeting gives the community an opportunity to see where their money is going and question the agencies about their activities," DuCharme said.

The nominees for board positions are: Fred Hill, Mickey Edell Cotner, Judge James Garber and Sy Karnicki. Board members serve three-year terms.

Nominations for board-member positions will also be accepted from the



SEVERAL BOARD MEMBERS of the Plymouth Community Fund-United Way flashed the victory signal at their December meeting after topping the 1985-86 fundraising goal. From left are: Donald Davies, William

Robinson, Kriss Rautio, Harvey Ziel, Mary Childs, Marie Morrow, Mickey Edell Cotner, Dan LeBlond, Marjorie Taylor, Gerald Kania and Fred Hill. (Crier photo by Dan Ness)

floor, if all bylaws have been met, DuCharme said.

Anyone who has contributed to the Plymouth Community Fund - United Way is considered a member and may

vote at the meeting.

The Fund gives financial help to local agencies that need donations to continue successfully. Some programs aided by the Community Fund include:

The American Red Cross, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Boy Scouts of America, Growth Works, First Step, Huron Valley Girl Scout Council, United Way of Michigan, Plymouth Community Council on Aging, Plymouth Salvation Army, Senior

Citizen's Club of Plymouth, Visiting Nurses Association, Plymouth Community Family YMCA, Michigan Cancer Foundation, Plymouth Dental Fund, Plymouth Family Service and the Plymouth Opportunity House.

The Plymouth Community Fund - United Way started in 1944 with a fundraising goal of \$1,700. The Fund surpassed its goal of \$385,000 this year, raising \$391,000 so far, according to DuCharme.

Public Notices

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS JANUARY 16, 1986 AGENDA

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A MEETING OF THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON WILL BE HELD ON THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1986 AT 7:30 P.M. AT 1150 S. CANTON CENTER ROAD, TO CONSIDER THE FOLLOWING AGENDA AND ANY RELATED MATTERS ...

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE TO FLAG.

ROLL CALL: ANDERSON, MULCAHY, PRINCE, SANDS, WRENBECK.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES: NOVEMBER 21, 1985.

ACCEPTANCE OF AGENDA.

1. WILLIAM E. PALMER REPRESENTING CONSOLIDATED SPEEDWAY, S. SIDE OF FORD ROAD, AT LILLEY ROAD. 053-99-0010 C-3, SECTION 5.13 F.4.d. REQUESTING PERMISSION TO PLACE ADDITIONAL 16 SQUARE FOOT SIGN.

ADJOURN.

SUSAN WRENBECK
CHAIR

LINDA CHUHRAN
CLERK

PUBLISH: 1/8/86

CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, January 13, 1986 at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:30 p.m. on the following proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance.

consider amendment to section 5.13 J.

The existing paragraph will become J.1. with the following addition:

add: A sign permit is not required.

Add: J.2.

Portable signs may be permitted by the Township Board of Trustees in conjunction with and for approved "special events".

Add: J.3.

Portable signs shall not be permitted for any other use other than as described in J.1. and J.2. above.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
PLANNING COMMISSION
RICHARD KIRCHGATTER, CHAIRMAN

PUBLISH: 12-18-85 and 1-8-86

Police arrest escapee after 9-hour search

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

State Police arrested a 21-year-old state prison inmate in Livonia Thursday, nine hours after he escaped from a holding cell at 35th District Court.

At least six police agencies, using tracking dogs and a helicopter, searched Plymouth and Plymouth Township until dark after Dennis Lucey was discovered missing from a court cell at about 10:40 a.m.

It was the second time in two months a prisoner slipped out of a court holding cell. Court administrator George Wiland said the court's cells are secure but weren't locked properly by police either time.

"I think it's just carelessness and laziness that caused these two incidents," Wiland said.

Lucey is being held in the State Prison of Southern Michigan in Jackson and will be arraigned in Jackson on an escape charge, a Phoenix prison spokesman said.

He was awaiting arraignment at 35th District Court Thursday on an assault and battery charge stemming from an incident at Phoenix Correctional Facility in Northville Township when he apparently slipped through a window of a cell door then walked out an unlocked door. His wrists and ankles were shackled at the time.

State Police troopers Greg Matsey and Mike Lewis and Detective Wayne Bolan arrested Lucey at the home of a friend near Joy and Hix roads in Livonia at 8:20 p.m., a State Police spokesman said.

Police believe he may have been driven to the Livonia home. State Police tracking dogs and a Detroit Police Department helicopter were unable to trace Lucey's movements.

Plymouth Police may charge Lucey with assaulting a police officer and damaging police property, said Police Chief Richard Myers. State Police brought Lucey to the Plymouth jail after he was arrested in Livonia. Myers said Lucey damaged his cell and bit a police officer.

"He was pretty irrational and was ranting and raving," Myers said.

Wiland, the court administrator, said he wrote a letter to Phoenix prison's warden urging him to have his officers remain outside the court holding cell when prisoners like Lucey - whom State Police considered a high risk for escape - are detained there.

"We had four officers from Phoenix here but they were in the hallway or the courtroom," Wiland said.

Wiland said he sent a letter urging tighter security to police chiefs in Plymouth city and township, Northville city and township, and Canton after a prisoner slipped out of a court holding cell between two doors in November. The prisoner was caught inside the court when he fell through the ceiling.

Some police officers have been lax in locking cell doors when taking prisoners in and out of the cells, Wiland said.

"No system is worth a damn unless used properly," he said.

Poles invite Centennial Dancers

Thirty-nine young people from Plymouth, Canton, Livonia and Westland have their sights set on a trip to Rzeszow, Poland this coming July.

The travelers are members of the Polish Centennial Dance Company of Plymouth, and range in age from seven to 19. There are 102 members in the group all together.

The group was invited by the Polish government and is just one of two U.S. youth groups to appear at the July 12-28 Childrens Dance Festival. Sponsor of the trip is the Polish National Alliance. The director is Joanne Ygeal.

The group is choreographed by Marty Pack, who has degrees from both Wayne State and the Curie University in Lubin, Poland. Other instructors accompanying the group are Mrs. Angie Cislo and Mrs. Gale Wilenius.

The Centennial Dancers have performed extensively in this area. Last year alone, they won awards at festivals in Plymouth, Canton, Farmington and Hamtramck.

To offset the \$1200 cost of sending each of these performers to Poland, the group will, along with the Plymouth Grange, sell refreshments at the Plymouth Ice Spectacular Jan. 9-19.

Anyone interested in hearing more on the group may call Fred Floied, fundraising chairman, at 459-7355.



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FLORIDA

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THURSDAY THRU SUNDAY, JANUARY 16, 17, 18 & 19

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Sprite AM-FM Can Radio
(Two Winners)

Fourth Prize

Sprite Canvas Duffle Bag with Sprite Baseball Cap
(Two Winners)

Fifth Prize

A Sprite T-Shirt
(Ten Winners)

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City _____ State _____

Zip _____ Phone _____

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2. Enter as often as you wish, using an official entry blank at the Coca-Cola booth at Northland, Eastland, Westland, Southland and Genesee Valley Malls or mail your entry.
3. You must enter by official entry blank.
4. You must be 18 years or older to enter.
5. All prizes will be awarded. Decisions of the judges are final.
6. No cash payment will be made in lieu of prizes. Prizes are nontransferable.
7. Contest ends January 20, 1986.
8. Winners will be notified by registered mail.
9. Employees, families and agencies of Coca-Cola Bottlers of Detroit, Inc., the Center Companies and it's tenants are not eligible for prizes.

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community opinions

The Community Crier

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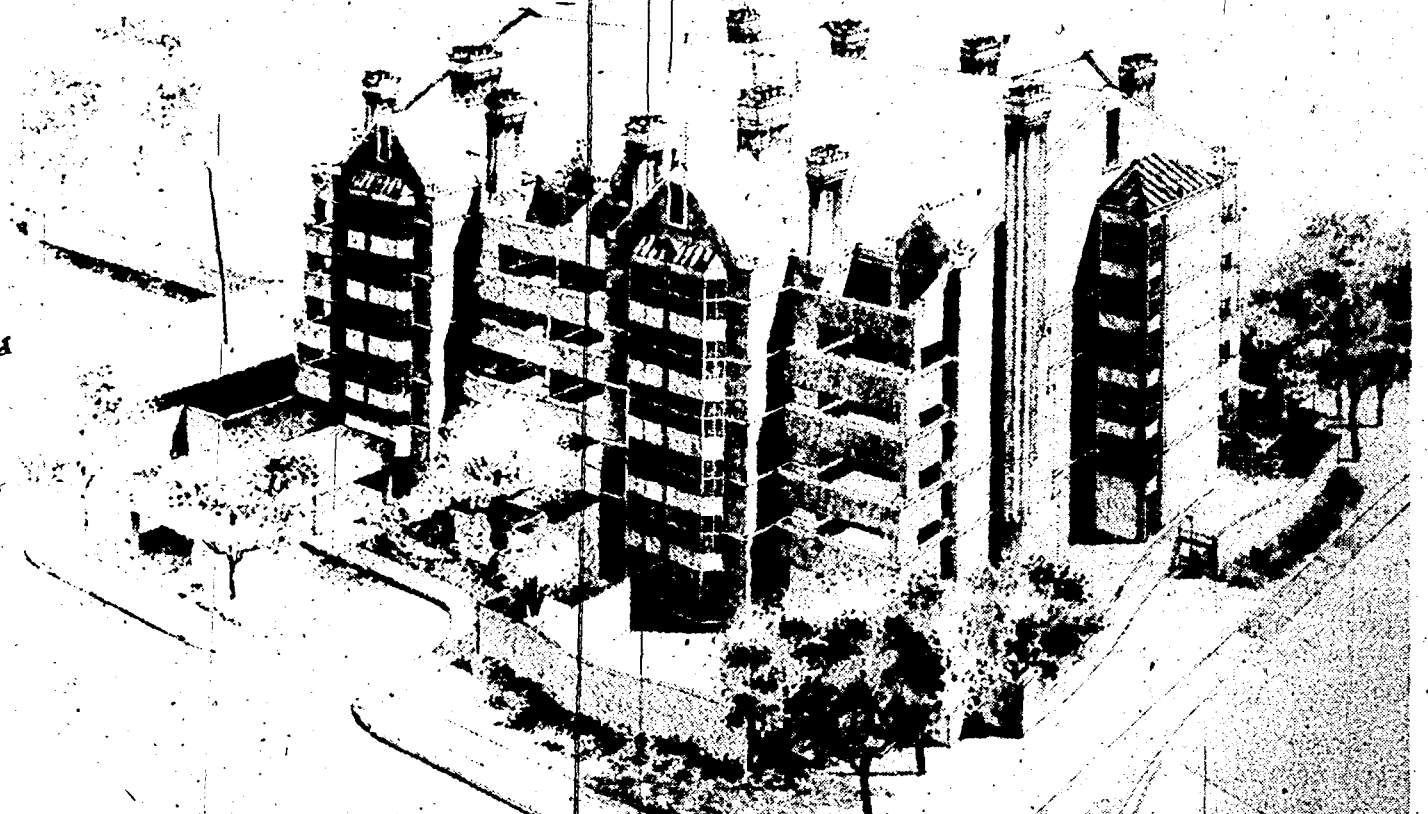
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AT 7:30 p.m. -- TONIGHT, the City of Plymouth Planning Commission, will give initial consideration of this condominium project for the site of Jack Wilcox's current apartment building.

Wilcox House and a sense of past

And so the life expectancy of the Wilcox House appears limited. The name may live on, posted on a well-landscaped entrance to a condominium development, but the home itself, built in 1901, won't.

Jack Wilcox, the 71-year-old owner of the property, and some compatriots want to build 44, two-bedroom condominiums on the site of the very familiar home on Union and Penniman.

The condos would stand six stories -- 70 feet -- and cover the property between Union, Penniman and Elizabeth streets. The Planning Commission will consider the proposal this evening, and if it grants approval, the City Commission will take a look.

The fate of the Wilcox property has been much debated in recent years and probably before that. Everyone knew Wilcox would develop it; there were theories about when, about what he was waiting for. Wilcox, after a failed attempt to build senior citizen housing there in 1976, says he was waiting for the right plan.

The current proposal is viewed favorably in City Hall. It was approved by the city administration and will probably get the same from the planning and city commissions.

The house itself, which would make fine fodder for a paint commercial, has a somewhat scandalous past. WF Markham, of air rifle fame, built it for his mistress. No big deal these days but at the turn of the century? They later married, moved off to Hollywood and became even richer.

Last Fall Festival, you could press a button on the big green gate and hear a tape-recorded Jack Wilcox tell the story of the home that's been in his family since 1911.

The house in its heyday featured tremendous backyard gardens. But



Down The Road

By Brian Lysaght

those days are gone. The value of the property today lay in its development potential.

Wilcox and his associates are negotiating with The Grange to purchase their building which borders the Wilcox property. The Grange, though slowly fading, is a group with

strong links to the past. A walk through the old hall is like a walk through time. Wilcox may be making an offer that can't be refused by a club whose days seem numbered anyway.

Development's benefits have a price. I have no problem with seven stories of condominiums -- assuming their theme isn't colonial -- but I'd prefer a run-

down Wilcox House with its jaded past.

Walking through a Connecticut town not too long ago, I was struck by the number of well-kept, lived in and very old homes, some with small plaques near the door naming the builder and the date of the home.

A sense of the past is more vital than a sense of future.

But it was Wilcox himself who pointed out that I may be a blubbing sentimentalist. In December I asked

him if he had any emotional feelings about replacing the home his family has owned for over 70 years.

"Don't be ridiculous," he said.



PAINT PEELS off the once-well-kept landmark.

Pumpkin story didn't tell it all

EDITOR:

This letter is in regards to your article (Nov. 27) about our pumpkin operation.

Don McMaster presented himself as a helper in a science lab at the University of Michigan, and said since he had been raised on a farm he would like to work on our farm. He told us he could easily handle the job.

He came here under false pretenses and reported on only a very limited portion that he observed (out of 30 days work, he was present for parts of three days) leaving a great deal of what happened out of his story.

In the first place, we hired about 70 men - both black and white - from a job service. Towards the end of the job, there were about 30 men left. The rest were like McMaster - they really weren't here to work.

As to McMaster's description of the bosses and workers, I feel he didn't take enough time nor delve deep enough to write such a lengthy article.

Did he ever handle such a big operation, pressed by time, weather and inexperienced help, and still be able to turn out a marketable product the buyer wants? Does he mention we took advice from these men, or that we

went to Detroit to pick up and take these men home? Does he mention as we got to know the men, we gave them jobs according to their physical needs?

Did he know conflicts took place due to the fact it started at home before they ever came to our field? (He didn't even tell anyone there was a gun in the field!)

Did he take the blame for making men late on the job and receive the flack the others hit us with when they were coming back? Did he really get to know the Bunyea's and ALL of the workers in that length of time, or did he pick out a few small incidents and blow them all out of focus?

These men weren't all ghetto workers - most of them were just out of work and were willing to work so they could eat.

I'm not the type to call names, but if I handle this operation like a "big Southern-type sheriff," why then did these men say to me when I handed them their bonus, "don't forget to call me next year, as out here we are treated like MEN!"

If I may quote a famous saying, "don't cuss the farmer with your mouth full!"

PAT BUNYEA

P-C gives good blood

EDITOR:

The holiday season was a busy and hectic time for all.

Despite this, many from our community, in the true spirit of the holiday, braved the cold and snow three days before Christmas to help the Girl Scouts of Plymouth, Northville, and Canton to give "A Special Gift for Christmas" ... the gift of life.

The Girl Scout blood collection proved to be a success with 59 pints of blood collected.

On behalf of the Girl Scouts of this community we would like to acknowledge those who helped guarantee a successful collection. First of all, we thank Mr. Bob Jeannotte

who generously donated his Pontiac dealership showroom and who provided the volunteers with a warm luncheon.

We thank the Rainbow Shop of Plymouth and Superbowl, Pizza Hut and Cinema-6 of Canton for the prizes they donated for troop competition for donors.

We thank all the young and energetic Girl Scouts who signed-up donors and all the adult volunteers who gave up a day to assist with this project.

And last, but by far the most important, we thank the donors who gave blood in behalf of the Girl Scouts. Indeed, they definitely gave a special gift this Christmas. They were:

Fred Yager
Jerry Jones
Leonard and Verna George
Nancy Phillips
Judy and Tim LaGrow
John LaGrow
David Rekuc
Kathy Landrum
Peggy and Frank Seery
Larry and Jan MacLeod
Jim MacLeod
Bob Hoon
Edda Albin
Shirley Auchincloss
Sally and Larry Nitzel
Frank and Jeanne Wren
James Mills
Paul Rogissart
James Schlund

Vernon Overmyer
Al Berrie
Bill Richards
Brian Moehring
Harold and Darlene Severson
William Myers
Don and Kathy Pratt
Gail Maloney
Ruth and Jim McMahon
John Pianowski
Paul Heru
William Pearson
Barbara Tucker
Kelly Tucker
Ralph Heid
David and Nancy Perry
Richard Krieger
Anthony D'mello
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Sandy and
Dan Newbauer
Juanita Graser
Nancy Braden
Yvonne Burdziak

VERNA GEORGE
DARLENE SEVERSON
BARB WEIR

To The Point

By Dan Ness



"Ya gotta hand it to those two."

Regardless of what has been said, written, muttered, motioned or dismissed, Canton's Supervisor James Poole and Clerk Linda Chuhran will manage to find a way to keep their Punch and Judy act going.

Nary a Board of Trustees meeting has gone by without Poole or Chuhran finding a new and improved way to harass each other. It makes one wonder if these two aren't really in kahoots, yucking it up in the back halls of the Canton Municipal Building after each Tuesday night performance.

But, probably not. They seem, to outsiders at least, to be sincere in their malevolence. Just when it looks like the township will be without controversy, one of them will dig deeper into his or her bag of tricks and yank out another charge.

The rule of thumb around Canton is: When the going gets boring, keep an eye on Poole and Chuhran.

For example, the agenda for last night's board meeting reveals that the two have not been lazy over the holidays. The Canton citizen can sit patiently through a public hearing on some special assessment projects and discussion on deferred compensation, but shortly after comes the fifth agenda item, "Interference of Supervisor in Clerk's Office Re. Deputy Clerk."

This is Chuhran's, and it's not the first time Poole has been charged with getting his nose in the clerk's business.

Chuhran, exasperated about the board's continued refusal to fund a deputy clerk, appointed a volunteer to the position. She wondered aloud, and correctly I think, how it could be possible for the board to complain about a deputy clerk that receives no pay.

However, her next move was cause for interference.

Chuhran made a request to the finance department to set aside some money for the volunteer deputy clerk's materials and office equipment. Poole stepped in, instructing the finance department not to fund anything for the deputy until the board had a chance to review the situation.

And there you have it - "Interference of Supervisor in Clerk's Office Re. Deputy Clerk."

Poole has also refused to meet with the deputy clerk or allow the deputy to meet with his staff because he wants to know if the deputy can speak for the clerk.

She says she needs the deputy to fulfill her statutory duties and do the best job possible for the Canton taxpayers.

He says that she is simply creating new work in the clerk's position, thus creating new taxes for the residents of Canton.

Another agenda item, "Policy on Ethics and Conflict of Interest for

Township Board Members," was also placed there by Chuhran. This is in reference to a vote taken in November on a zoning matter.

Chuhran feels that Poole's vote represents a conflict of interest, and she brought it up. The board discussed it, and for the most part disagreed with her, and the issue was over. But now comes the resolution amending the meeting rules, saying that any potential conflict of interest should be declared openly.

Poole, for his part, has added an agenda item, asking Chuhran what she is going to do about her lawsuit - sue the Board of Trustees or drop it entirely.

Whether she drops the lawsuit, originally filed against Poole, or not is irrelevant, in the long haul.

Whether she and Poole can learn to communicate outside of board meetings is very relevant.

But, the outcome of their ongoing struggle against cooperation may be a debacle only those two will be interested in watching.

Many enlightened thanks

EDITOR:

Members of the Trailwood Garden Club thank all who participated in our Christmas luminary sale.

Plymouth looked spectacular. Let's make 1986 even brighter.

TRAILWOOD GARDEN CLUB

Clothing bank reaps benefits

EDITOR:

We would like to thank several generous people in our area who helped to make our Second Annual "Love Cuts and Nails Day" (Dec. 9th) a success.

We donated time, talents and several merchants helped out with refreshments. We gave all the proceeds to the Plymouth-Canton Community Clothing Bank.

Contributors were:

Donut Scene, Dawn Donuts, Maria's, Bakers Square, Dunkin Donuts, The Community Crier who ran a very nice article and picture telling about our special day, and all the people who came for services.

It is nice to know so many caring people in our community.

MARILYN E. LEHMANN
LEHMANN COLLEGE OF
BEAUTY

community opinions

Schools: now and then

One of the most traveled lanes for memories is down by the ol' schoolhouse. Nobody ever forgets their humble beginnings, and they usually won't let you forget either.

Most folks remember a school where the teacher knew each student by name, and if anyone was ever absent, the teacher probably knew what fishing hole they were at. But Florida is a big fishing hole (you'll have to read on to make sense of that).

My parents, when taking their memories for a walk, used to bring me along. Their school buildings were smaller than mine. My mother would point to her one-room schoolhouse, saying it was so small, everytime the teacher turned around she erased the blackboard.

Times have certainly changed (you can quote me on that). Here in The Plymouth-Canton Community there are no more small schoolhouses. One of the oldest buildings, Central, has been considered for demolition. When the Citizens Bond Review Committee recommended renovations to Central, it admitted to sentimentality "with several committee members having attended Central High."

This area also has a large educational park for the high schools, reportedly the only one of its kind in the state. And there are five middle schools. Count them, five. Inside there are over 4,000 students. Count them, over 4,000.

Attending school in a metropolitan area can be humbling in its own way. There are so many rooms and so many students it's easy to become a number. Hopefully, advantages like larger peer groups and more technological resources, make today's education preferable to yesteryear's.

Last month this paper told a story of unaccountability at West Middle School. A student named Ross Hayes received a progress report dated Oct. 1 that said he was doing just fine. Except he was doing just fine down in Florida,



Times Like These
By Ed Fitzgerald

having moved there before school started.

I talked to Patrick O'Donnell, principal at West, to see how that could happen. He said it was an oversight.

He said Ross' teacher Sally DeRoo, whom he called one of the "few really positive teachers" he had at the school, generally gave everyone a stamp of approval unless they were failing. Ross was not officially off the records until Oct. 11.

"Her error was in not making sure," O'Donnell said. "She was working from names on a computer list. There was just a time lapse."

O'Donnell says Ross was not counted in the Fourth Friday counts, which determine state aid, because that is "carefully done by headcount."

He said he had also been encouraging his teachers to send out positive reports. He said the negative is usually played up too much.

Most importantly, O'Donnell did not make any excuses. He could've blamed it on this modern world ("I wouldn't even blame it on computers. There is always someone who generates the information for the computer," he said).

He could've also blamed it on the number of students he has to handle. He could've harkened back to memories of his school days, when teacher-student ratios were so low, teachers knew every student personally.

But no. He just said it was human error.

And if O'Donnell wants to knock his head against a wall, he's got more to choose from than if he just had a one-room building..

Through Bifocals

By Fred DeLano



Bong-ers!!

At our house it was a confused clock that provided one of the more hilarious conversational topics of the holiday season and therein lies an inspiration to pass along to the CBS producers of the hit television series, "Murder, She Wrote."

Somehow the brains of this pendulum-type timekeeper that has hung on family walls for more than 60 years have become a mite addled. This is most evident in the manner in which it strikes the hours.

As in the days of long ago, some of our guests tell time by counting the number of times the clock's mysterious hammer strikes its equally-mysterious, yet pleasant sounding, gong. In a digital age it is delightful to find educated acquaintances who possess a basic understanding of mathematics and still can do this on their own.

Where they're first led astray after being invited for dinner is in hearing a series of bongs on the half-hour, and only a single chime when the long hand is at 12. This is particularly upsetting to those who don't know whether to dally with the martini in progress, or gulp down that olive and grab another en route to the vittles.

Making matters worse is the fact that the striking apparatus is off course by exactly 90 minutes. In brief, without even looking at the clock I know that when it bongs eight times the hands will read 6:30. This pattern holds true day and night.

Now, Mother Goose and I have adapted to this eccentricity, but it befuddles amateurs, albeit not without benefit to host and hostess.

For instance, taking the evening

Paul and Howard and their brides were with us as a case in point, the gentlemen were barely finished with their brandy and cigars, and the ladies were still dawdling over coffee, when the clock struck midnight. Hats and coats, handshakes and kisses, and hearty farewells were obviously the next order of business.

What the hell; I knew it was only 10:30 and would be in bed before the 11 o'clock news came on.

So what's the angle about "Murder, She Wrote?" If you're not familiar with that Sunday night entertainment fixture, starring Angela Lansbury as author and sleuth Jessica Fletcher, read no more.

But if you're a follower of these mini-dramas of Agatha Christie-style cleverness, then consider the clue potential of such a clock.

Suppose that the time of the yet-to-be-solved murder had been fixed at midnight by the bumbling police because a clock had been heard striking 12 by a sleepy next-door neighbor who was the only person who saw the stealthy culprit make a getaway.

Eventually it will be Jessica, of course, who discovers that it was the clock which was in error, not the witness, and uses that as the springboard to break the murder's alibi and score another in her unbroken string of triumphs over evil.

Scoff if you must, my friends, but I've seen worse. If you ever do see such a yard portrayed, remember where you read it first. Meanwhile, that clock at home can go right on bonging as it pleases.

Clip and save!!

Your rights to open government

THESE TWO BRIEF explanations of the two Michigan laws insuring open government, are in response to several recent queries from citizens. They were drafted by the Journalism Institute at Michigan State University, the Michigan Press Assoc., and the Michigan Attorney General's office.

OPEN MEETINGS ACT

The Open Meetings Act, 1976 PA 267; MCLA 15.261 et seq, requires all meetings of a public body to be open.

A public body is one exercising governmental or proprietary functions and includes boards and committees but does not include the workers' compensation appeal board, employment security appeals board, teachers' tenure commission, an arbitration panel of the employment relations commission, or a medical malpractice arbitration panel. Every person may attend a public meeting and may address the meeting pursuant to rules of the body.

Exceptions to the requirement that meetings of public bodies be open are partisan caucuses of the state legislature and meetings to discuss: (1) dismissal or discipline of a public officer or employee or a student when the person involved requests; (2) collective bargaining; (3) purchase or lease of realty; (4) legal strategy with an attorney; (5) review of applications for employment or appointment when the applicant so requests (however, interviews for employment or appointment must be held at an open meeting); (6) material exempt from public disclosure.

Minutes must be kept and minutes of open meetings must be available for public inspection. Proposed minutes must be available within eight business days after a meeting; approved minutes must be available five days after approval.

In addition to the posting of notices of meetings, a public body must mail notices to person who request such notices on an annual basis upon payment of a reasonable cost. Media are entitled to mailed notices without charge.

If the act is violated, the Attorney General, prosecuting attorneys or any other person may sue to challenge the validity of the action within 60 days after the minutes are made available. For certain business transactions, the suit must be filed within 30 days. A suit may also be brought to enjoin violation of the Act. In addition, a civil or criminal action may be brought against an official who violates the Act. Where a civil action is brought and the plaintiff prevails, actual attorney fees and court costs may be requested.

PUBLIC RECORDS

The Freedom of Information Act, 1976 PA 442; MCLA 15.231 et seq is effective on April 13, 1977.

Under the Act records retained by a public body may be inspected by any person. A person is also entitled to receive copies of the record upon payment of a reasonable charge.

A request for a record may be made orally or in writing and a response must be given within five business days unless there are unusual circumstances that make it difficult to obtain the record. If there are unusual circumstances, an additional ten business days is allowed.

The public body must respond to the request by either granting it or issuing a written notice explaining the reasons for denial.

The following records are exempt from disclosure: (1) records constituting a clearly unwarranted invasion of privacy; (2) investigating records compiled for law enforcement purposes; (3) records that would prejudice the ability to maintain security at a penal institution; (4) records exempt by statute; (5) records exempt under the Federal Family Educational and Privacy Act; (6) exempt records furnished by one public body to another; (7) trade secrets or commercial information voluntarily provided upon a promise of confidentiality; (8) attorney-client privilege; (9) other legally recognized privileges; (10) bid proposals; (11) real estate appraisals; (12) test questions and answers; (13) medical counseling or psychological facts or evaluations; (14) advisory communications within a public body or between public bodies; (15) law enforcement communication codes; (16) the location of archeological sites; (17) testing data to determine whether bidders' products meet specifications; (18) academic transcripts pertaining to a student who is delinquent in payment; (19) records of campaign committees; (20) records of a police agency that would interfere with law enforcement or endanger a law enforcement officer.

The public body must separate exempt and non-exempt material and must furnish the non-exempt material upon request.

Youths say gang of 35 attacked them

5 hurt in Danceteria confrontation

BY DAN NESS

Canton Police are investigating after five youths were injured after allegedly being assaulted by a gang of 35 youths just after midnight Saturday/Sunday in the parking lot of Danceteria, 39940 Ford Rd..

According to the five youths, and one witness who was not injured, a group of 35 "mostly black, some Arabian" youths assaulted the five white males with wooden clubs and belts as they walked toward a van in the parking lot.

All five youths were treated and

released from a local hospital.

According to police, Paul Tepatti, 17, of Livonia, was struck in the face and head by a wooden club, and was the most seriously injured of the five.

John Jarvis, 17, of Westland, was struck in the back of the head three times with a club, and broke his hand while fighting.

Phillip Terrill, 17, of Westland, said he was ambushed by five youths while walking to the van.

Richard Rozen, 17, of Westland, showed bumps to the back of the head from club and belt buckle blows.

Rozen was also kicked in the face several times. Rozen is the owner of the van.

Robert Alderton, 18, of Westland, was hit in the left thigh, shoulder, jaw and head with a club.

Rozen said he saw what appeared to be a blue steel snub-nose .38-caliber pistol pointed at him before he was assaulted.

Alderton said he saw one of the youths brandishing what appeared to be a nickel .45-caliber automatic handgun during the fight, but it was

not pointed at him, he said.

According to police reports, the five Westland and Livonia teenagers arrived at Danceteria at 8 p.m. and exchanged words with the youths throughout the evening before the alleged assault took place.

One of the Westland youths told a Danceteria employe to call the police after the fight, according to police reports. Canton police did not receive a phone call from any Danceteria employes, and did not know of the fight until 4:30 p.m. Sunday when the youths reported the incident.

Vanilla on Main St.?

A group of investors has proposed building an ice cream parlor at 1226 S. Main St.

The investors, who have optioned the property now owned by Fleet Street Association One, filed plans with the city recently.

The proposal, which the Planning Commission will consider this evening, falls within current B-3 general business zoning on the property.

Rockettes perform at bowl game

Six members of the Plymouth Salem Rockettes hit the big time Dec. 31 as they performed in a 270-member danceline at the Bluebonnet Bowl in Houston.

A nearly sold-out Rice Stadium watched the game, with Air Force beating the University of Texas, but to several proud parents and friends, the real show began at halftime. The game and halftime show were televised nationally.

Dancing with the "All American Performance Team" were Christina Branham, Krista Nielsen, Jill Swisher, Dawn Swinton (seniors), and Renee Vanderburg and Jolie Shay (sophomores), all students at Salem High School.

"It was so incredible, being in that group," said Branham. "Performing with that many people watching was... well, it was more than your average football game at CEP."

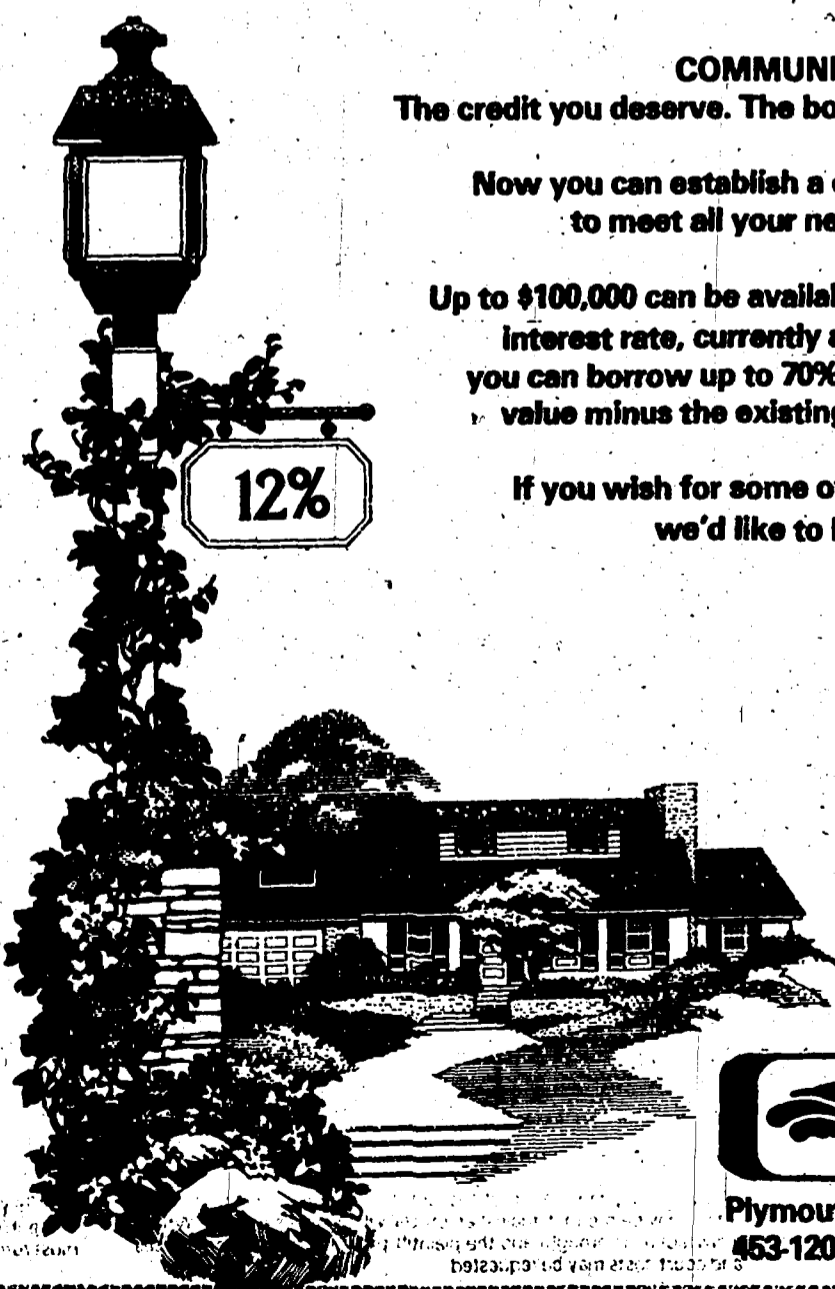
The show, lasting about six minutes, featured 270 dancers from 32 states. The six Rockettes were the only representatives of Michigan at the Bluebonnet Bowl.

The huge danceline performed with nine high school bands from across the country at halftime, and also put on a show at the Johnson Space Center in Houston.

The next performance of the Rockettes will come in March at their show, with regional and state competition to follow.

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The first diaper of 1986 goes to.....



BARB AND JEFF McCONNELL hold daughter Megan, the first 1986 baby in The Plymouth-Canton Community. (Crier photos by Chris Boyd).

Welcoming in the new year as The Plymouth-Canton Community's unofficial first baby of 1986 is...Megan Kay McConnell of 8258 Holly in Canton. She was born at 6:41 p.m. Jan. 2 at Bi-County Hospital in Warren.

The proud parents are Barb and Jeff McConnell. The baby is the couple's first.

The new mother said Megan was due on Dec. 22. She tipped the scales at eight pounds and four ounces. She was 21 and one-half inches long.

"We were afraid she'd be big, because she was overdue," said Barb.

"We were looking for a tax deduction," she said with a smile. "But the baby is healthy and we can't complain."

The McDonnells just moved to Canton from Sterling Heights in September. Barb said they had looked around before settling on this "nice, small community." Jeff works for United Technologies in Dearborn. Barb says she will be staying home to take care of the baby. Her mother is also lending a hand.

The unofficial first baby of 1986 in Plymouth is Joshua Allan Gay, son of Maureen and David Gay. He was born at 8:05 a.m. Jan. 3 in St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor. He weighed nine pounds, five ounces. He joins two other brothers, David, eight; and Nicholas, three and one-half. The proud papa said Joshua was due Dec. 23.

"But my wife has been late the last couple of times," he said.

Also born on Jan. 3 was William Anthony Gardner of Canton. William joined the world at 12:02 p.m. in St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia. The parents are Shawntay and William Gardner. The bouncing baby boy weighed 10 pounds and four ounces.

Welcome Natalie!

Steve and Laurie Johnson of Canton proudly announce the birth of their daughter Natalie Noelle, born Dec. 6 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Natalie weighed 9 pounds, 13 ounces

at birth, and joins sisters Heather, 7, and Brienne, 3, at home.

Natalie's grandparents are Perry and Nancy Boring of Plymouth, and her great-grandfather is James Mitchell of Plymouth.

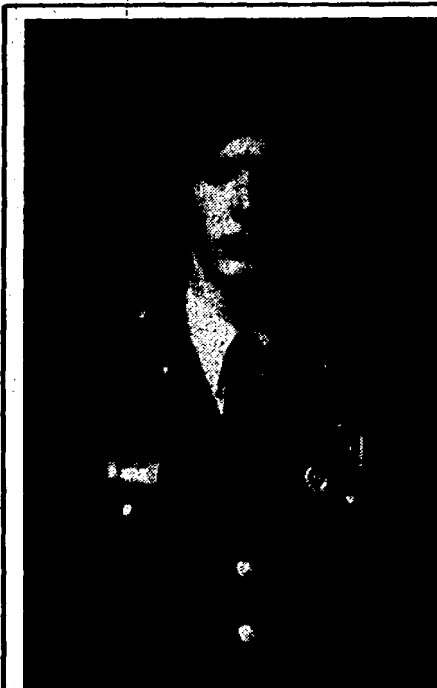
Brooklyn Kay arrives

James and Cathy Posler of Chelsea, announce the arrival of Brooklyn Kay, born Nov. 28 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Brooklyn weighed 10 pounds and three ounces. She joins sister Jillian

Rose, almost two years old.

Maternal grandparents are Donald and Beverly MacDonald of Plymouth. Paternal grandparents are Richard and Julie Posler of Pinckney.



DOUGLAS G. ELDRIDGE

He wants you!!

Army Private Douglas G. Eldridge, son of Douglas and Sharon Eldridge of Five Mile Road in Plymouth, has recently been assigned as a Recruiter Aide to the U.S. Army Recruiting Station located in Plymouth.

Eldridge joined the Army in July after graduating from Plymouth Canton High School this year.

Eldridge took his basic training at Fort Benning, GA, and also received training there as an Airborne Combat Paratrooper. During his 45-day assignment here, he will be talking to local residents about Army opportunities and then leave for his permanent duty station at Fort Bragg, NC.

Briana weighs in

John and Eve Overmars, of Plymouth, have announced the birth of their daughter Briana Lyn Foster Overmars Nov. 25.

Briana weighed 9 pounds, 1/4 ounces when born, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Briana was welcomed into the Overmars home by brother Brian, sisters Leslie and Kim, and foster sister Pamela. Briana's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H.J. Overmars of Farmington Hills, and Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Foster of Summertown, TN.

Collin Paul is born

Sandra and Roger Pearsall, of Canton, announce the arrival of Collin Paul, born Nov. 20 at St. Joseph

Mercy Hospital. Collin Paul weighed in at seven pounds and three ounces.

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tell it to Phyllis



Holiday vacations have come to an end, the kids are back in school and the house is quiet once again. I'm not sure but I think I can handle the quietness for at least a week before getting lonesome.

It's amazing how the phone knows when to come to life the minute the kid walks in the door. The thing rang constantly for three weeks, then came to an abrupt stop the day she left to go back to school.

No one ever told me when a college student arrives home for a three week holiday vacation they bring most of their dorm room with them. The kid had so many boxes with her suitcase and bags of things that I thought she was moving back home for good. "But mom, I didn't know what things I might need." Give me a break, three people could travel around the world with less than half the junk she brought home.

I think I've discovered one of the reasons the room and board is so high on campus. They never run out of heat, hot water or food. Any parent of a teenager can tell you that is as close to impossible as you can get.

Taking a shower after the kid at our house was a rather chilling experience, compounded by the fact that she left the bathroom window wide open, "to let the steam out." Anyone with enough brains to get into college should be able to figure out if she didn't use up all the hot water, the bathroom wouldn't be full of steam and her mom would be in a much better mood. Maybe Santa should have given her the gas bill in her stocking.

Moving her back to the dorm last weekend was a real experience. Although it looked like many of the students took half of their homes back to school with them, it wasn't quite as chaotic as when they moved in last fall. There's no doubt about it -- the rooms must have shrunk while the kids were home on vacation.

Somehow both parents and students managed to survive the first term at college and the first vacation home after they had been on their own for a few months. I'm not sure which is worse, getting used to them being gone or getting used to having them back home.

The second term should be easier for all of us. Good luck kids and don't forget to write.



Area students from Schoolcraft College selected to Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges are: Norma Buchan, Loretta Keller-Juergens and Susan Mayer.



Marine Pvt. Dale Sollars, son of Wilbur and Jackie Sollars of Hanford Road in Canton, completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego. He is a 1985 graduate of Canton High School.



Marine Pvt. Robert Sharp, son of Michael and Patricia Sharp of Corbett in Canton, completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego. He is a 1985 graduate of Salem High School.



Laura Barnes, daughter of Donna and Jody Barnes of Plymouth, made the Dean's List at Madpmma College.



Plymouth students at Cleary College included in the 1986 edition of Who's Who Among Students In American Universities and Colleges are: Antonia Crumbie and Kathleen Jepson.

What Is Adolescent Substance Abuse?

A free lecture exploring the differences between chemical dependency in adolescents and adults along with its signs and symptoms will be presented from 7 to 8 p.m. Jan. 9 at West Middle School in Plymouth. No pre-registration is required.

This lecture is co-sponsored by the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools and Catherine McAuley Health Center's Chemical Dependency Program. For more information, please call 572-4300.

West Middle School is on the corner of Sheldon Road and Ann Arbor Trail.



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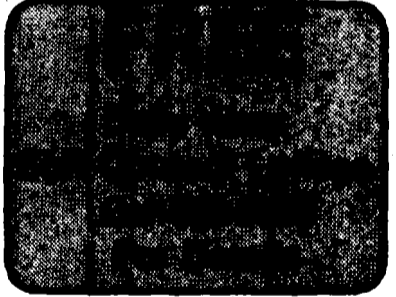
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The setting for Rio de Janeiro, the hub of Brazil, is too perfect. The water is the unreal blue that children use when they paint the ocean. The beaches are shining white. Palm trees go up and up -- too big for the picture. The mountains are green and purple -- and some pop right out of the harbor water. It has to be a dream. For that matter, so does Copacabana Beach. Sun and fun eternal -- all just a step away from some of the finest hotels in the world.

Rio is well known for its Carnival -- that pre-Lent blast of street sambas and lavish costumes, of anything goes. It's spectacular.

How about a jewel? Brazil has unlimited stones: amethysts, aquamarines, topazes and diamonds. Prices are said to be 20 percent under European rates for equal quality.

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community deaths

These public notices are run free of charge.

Kullman, accountant

Francis J. Kullman, 79, of Plymouth, died Jan. 1 in Detroit. Services were Jan. 4 at Our Lady of Good Counsel with Rev. Fr. Stanley E. Fedewa and Rev. Eugene F. Fedewa officiating.

Mr. Kullman was born in 1906 in College Point, N.Y. He moved to this area from Detroit in 1972. He worked as an accountant for 25 years at the Ford Motor Co., retiring in 1969.

Survivors include: wife Cressie; sons Frank of Traverse City, Paul of San Francisco, CA; brother Gerard of Detroit; three grandchildren.

Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Memorials may be given in the form of mass offerings. Local arrangements were made by the Schrader Funeral Home.

Miller, scout leader

Edward Thompson Miller, 80, of Saline, died after an extended illness. Services were Jan. 4 at Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial services will be Jan. 11 at 2:30 p.m. at the Dixboro United Methodist Church.

Mr. Miller was born in 1905 in Columbus, OH. He graduated from the Harvard Business School in 1930. He later taught at the following colleges: Westminster, Albion, and Michigan State. During World War II he served in the Philippines and in Japan, retiring as a Lt. Colonel in 1965. He lived in Plymouth for 15 years, moving here in 1951 while employed as a financial analyst for the Ford Motor Co., retiring in 1968. He was a life member of the Plymouth Lions Club. He was the scout master of local boy scout troop P-6, which he led for 15 years. He received the scouts' highest honor, the Silver Beaver award, in 1959. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth while residing here.

Survivors include: wife Nandeen; son Peter Allen Miller of Dexter. Memorials may be given to the Plymouth Lions Club.

Morowski, Ford employe

Daniel J. Morowski, 41, of Plymouth Township, died Dec. 31 in Livonia. Services were Jan. 2 at the Schrader Funeral Home.

Mr. Morowski was born in 1944 in Detroit. He moved to this area from Detroit in 1971. He had worked as a final inspector at Ford Motor Co. in Livonia since 1963.

Survivors include: wife Sandra; children Donna Kay and Darin James; parents Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Marowski, Sr. of Gaylord.

Burial was in Resurrection Cemetery in Vanderbilt. Memorials may be given in the form of mass offerings.

Miller, born in Canada

Margery A. Miller, 86, of Plymouth, died Dec. 29 in Ann Arbor. Services were Dec. 31 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee officiating.

Mrs. Miller was born in 1899 in Ontario, Canada. She was a homemaker, moving to this area from Fenton in 1929. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth; the Plymouth Grange; Rebecca-Tonquish Lodge no. 32; and the B.P.O.E. no. 1780 Vivians.

Survivors include: sons Douglas J. and Paul R. both of Naples, FL; sisters Mrs. Hazel Spooner and Mrs. Blanche Kerns, both of Meaford, Canada; six grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery. Memorials may be given to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Brown, born in Virginia

Roxie J. Brown, 43, of Plymouth, died Jan. 5 at her home. Services were Jan. 8 at the Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home with Dr. William M. Stahl officiating.

Mrs. Brown was born in 1942 in Virginia. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include: husband Ronald L.; son Clifton of Plymouth; daughters Terri of Plymouth, Denise Goudeseune of Denver, CO; sisters Celia Brown of Bristle, TN, Maxie Baker of Olery, OH, and Shelby Mullins of Lorton, VA; and one grandchild.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Soave, area teacher

Daniel F. Soave, 40, of Plymouth, died Jan. 4 in Ann Arbor. Services were Jan. 7 at Schrader Funeral Home with Rev. Fr. Timothy Hogan officiating.

Mr. Soave was born in Dearborn in 1945. He worked as a mathematics teacher at Farmington High. He moved to Plymouth from Dearborn Heights in 1967. He also coached summer baseball leagues in Plymouth.

Survivors include: wife Peggy; son Christopher, at home; mother Mrs. Dorothy Palumbo of Dearborn Heights; sister Mrs. Annette Thompson of Los Angeles, CA.

Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Memorials may be given to the Daniel F. Soave Education Scholarship at the University of Michigan.

Ault, born in Chicago

Helen M. Ault, of Plymouth, died Jan. 4 in Plymouth. Services were Jan. 7 at Our Lady of Good Counsel with Rev. Fr. George Kowalski officiating.

Mrs. Ault was born in Chicago, IL. She moved to Plymouth in 1965 from Detroit. She was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church.

Survivors include: daughter Mrs. Sally (Kenneth) Watson of Dearborn Heights; six grandchildren; six great-grandchildren.

Burial was in Grand Lawn Cemetery in Detroit. Local arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorials may be given in the form of mass offerings. Withholding of Mrs. Ault's age was requested by her family.


Sneddon, born in Scotland

Robert K. Sneddon, 91, of Plymouth, died Jan. 2 in Livonia. Services were Jan. 6 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee officiating.

Mr. Sneddon was born in 1894 in Scotland. He worked for Ford Motor Co., retiring in 1961 after 37 years. He moved to Plymouth in 1976.

Survivors include: wife Mary B.; son Charles of Plymouth; three sisters; one brother; two grandsons.

Memorials may be given to the Salvation Army.



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GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (USA)
5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton
459-0013
Worship & Church School
Sunday 9:15 A.M. and 11 A.M.
Kenneth F. Gruebel, Pastor

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
24155 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.

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

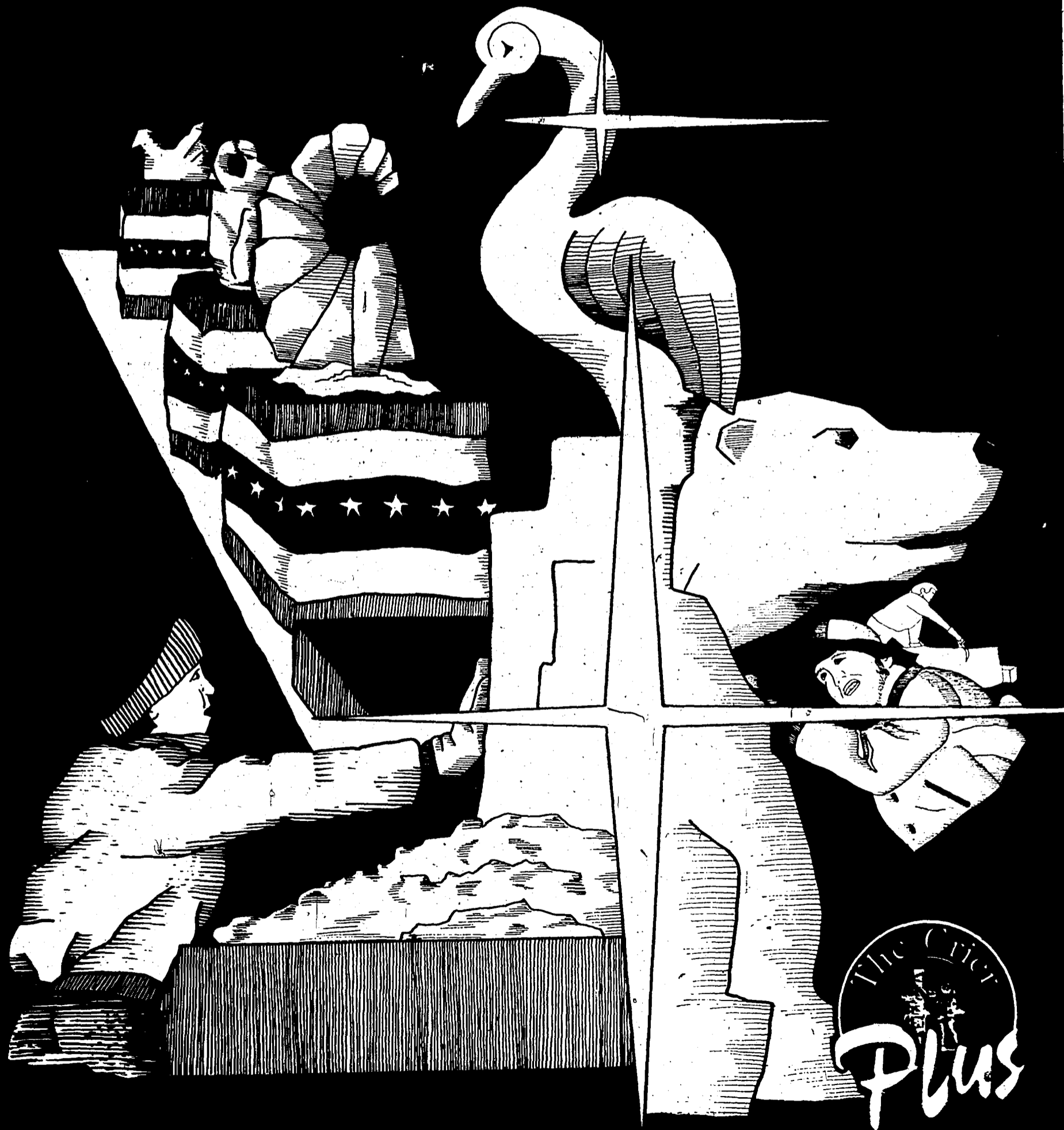
WEST CHICAGO BAPTIST CHURCH
42021 Ann Arbor Trail, 453-5534
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Morning Worship Service 11:00 A.M.
Sunday Evening Service 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday Night Family Night 7:30 P.M.
Pastor Philip Fitch 531-8456
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345 N. MAIN ST. 459-6240
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YOUR GUIDE TO LOCAL CHURCHES

Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular

Jan. 9-19, 1986



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Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular



At The Mayflower Meeting House

“Ice Brunch”

Saturday Brunch, January 11 & 18
10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Truly a Mayflower delight.
Price is \$8.95 per person. Call 453-1620
for reservations.
(Sunday Brunch also, Jan. 12 & 19)

“Ice Caper”

(4 Big Evenings)
Friday & Saturday
January 10, 11 & 17, 18
8:00 p.m.

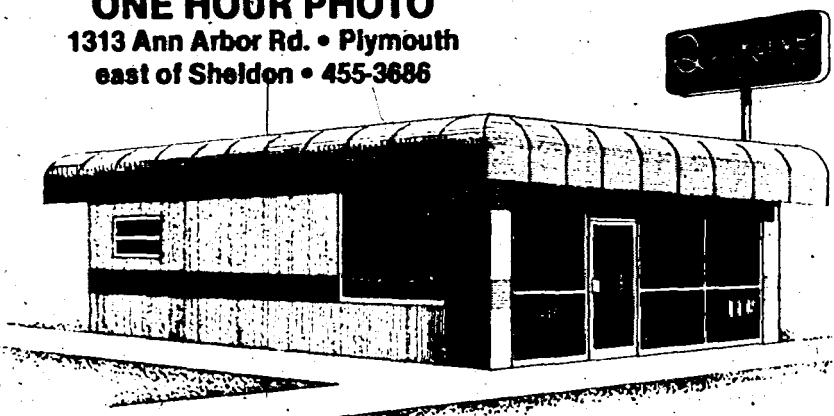
Four big evenings of fun at the Mayflower Meeting House
Dancing to the 50's band “Benny and the Jets” -cash
bar, tickets at the door: admission \$5.00. Everyone
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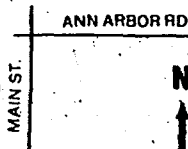
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PLYMOUTH

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Mon. thru Sat. 10-9
Sun. 12-5

Plus

Downtown's frozen fun

The Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular, Jan. 9-19, is expected to attract thousands to The Plymouth-Canton Community. The fourth annual event showcases the work of several local and international ice sculptors. 200 ice statues are expected to be erected. In between viewing of

the art, stay warm with the Plymouth Grange as it serves up hot refreshments. The iceworks will be illuminated color lights at night so feel free to break the Kellogg Park curfew. The ice show is free to the public. Sponsors include Miesel Sysco, the Mayflower Hotel and other local businesses.



THE ICE sculptures come hundreds of shapes and sizes -- all delicately handcrafted.

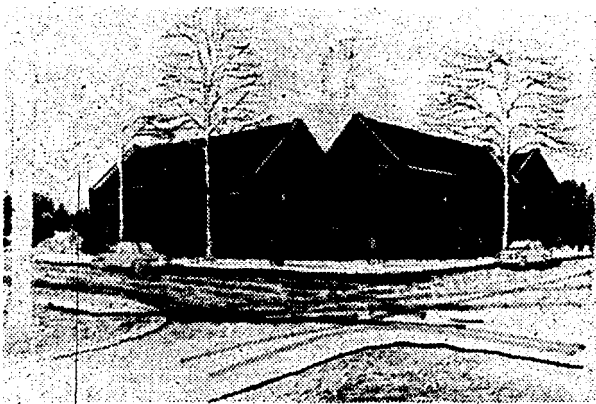


KUNIYASU OTA, in his favorite raccoon hat, checks the ice before wetting it. The ice then has to set for two days. Ota is a chef at the Park Hotel in Sapporo, Japan. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

ABOUT OUR COVER

The cover artwork to this Ice Sculpture section was drawn by Steve Culver, an artist for COMMA, -- the publishing division of The Community Crier.

Culver's work was commissioned by the City of Plymouth for its 1986 calendar and is reprinted by permission. Additional calendars are available at City Hall, 201 S. Main St.



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365 days a year including holidays
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Open House
January 10 & 11, 10 a.m.-8 p.m.
January 12, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

On the occasion of our first anniversary we thank you for your continued support.

As you enjoy the Ice Festival, please join us in the warmth of our atrium. Sip hot cider; see what's new; relax to festive music.

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Plymouth, Michigan 48170
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Plus

Plymouth's ice show cometh

"...the frolic architecture of the snow..." Emerson

Beginning tomorrow, the frigid fashions of ice sculptors will line the streets of downtown Plymouth. Six chefs from Sapporo, Japan (you can spot one of them wearing a Davy Crockett hat) should provide the show's most intriguing designs.

Other ice antics begin on Friday. Girls looking for a best friend can take part in a "diamond scoop" at the Mayflower Meeting House, sponsored by the Delta Diamond Setters.

On Saturday, the sculpture competition begins, with approximately 100 sculptures created. At 3 p.m. judges will pin ribbons on the most enticing icings.

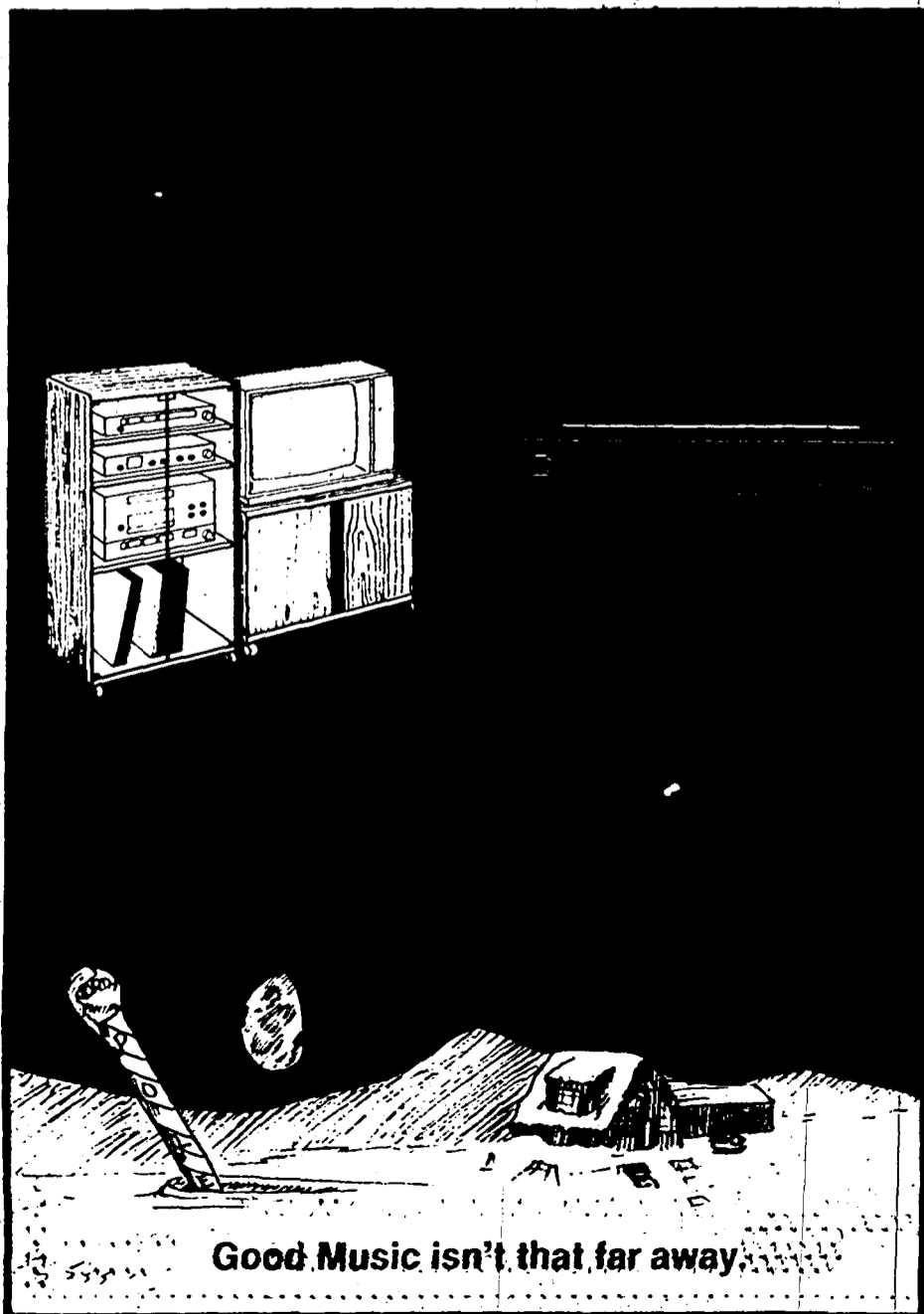
Then, Jan. 12-17, the works will continue to be exhibited in Kellogg Park and in front of downtown shops. But that's just the tip of the iceberg.

On Saturday, Jan. 18, student chefs from across the U.S. will sculpt ice at The Gathering. About 150 ice statues will take shape. The students will compete for scholarships to culinary schools. On Sunday, the festivities will be icecapped off with brunch at the Mayflower.

So everyone who is a fan of fun and art, put on those longjohns and head downtown Plymouth. The world-famous Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular is underway. And there will be plenty of coffee available.



HARUO NIIJAMA, of Sapporo, Japan, sweeps off the ice before cutting begins. He is a chef at the Heenakaku Hotel in Sapporo. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)



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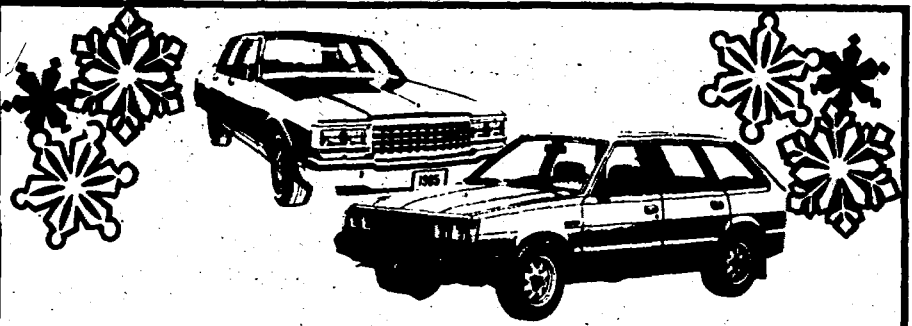
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Jan. 9-19
10% OFF
Storewide Sale
Dolls • Clowns • Teddies

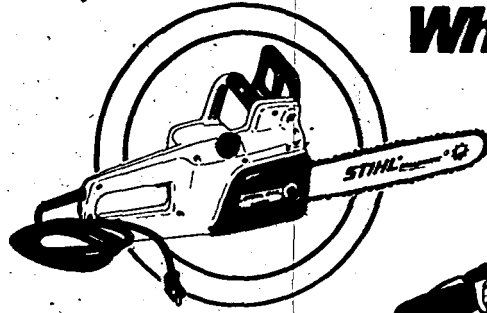
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ICE CARVING
Demonstration**
at SAXTONS Saturday
at 10 A.M.

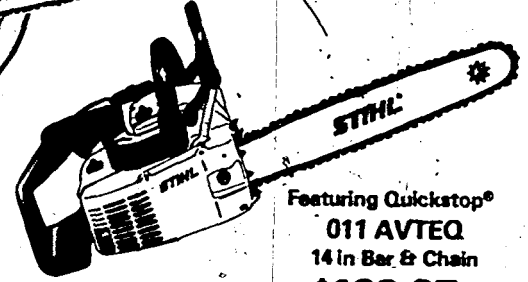
Chefs Mark Kuzma
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New ideas for the New Year!

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We invite you to compare both here and in Canada. We are sure you will be convinced there is no better buy than Onyx Furs.

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WINTER WOOL

SALE January 10-18

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We're making room for the new Spring collection and passing the savings on to you.

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Dinner Specials Begin
M-S 5 PM
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455-1424 1492 Sheldon Rd.
(N.W. corner of Ann Arbor Road & Sheldon Rd.)

Places to be

Finishing school

There are many reasons why people don't graduate from high school. Some have to quit school to work in order to support their family. Others may have had to serve in the armed forces. Or maybe there were health problems.

Whatever the reason, non-high school graduates living in The Plymouth-Canton Community can take G.E.D. tests next week, sponsored by Plymouth-Canton Community Education.

Completion of the test earns the equivalent of a high school diploma. Tests will be given Jan. 13-16 at the Starkweather Center in Plymouth, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Tests will also be given at Canton High School 6-10 p.m. on the same dates.

Registration must be made at least 24 hours before testing. Cost is \$15 per person. Call 451-6555 for more information.

Talk to friends in Canton

You've got a friend - in Canton. Catherine McAuley Health Center will offer a free program on "The Treasure of a Friendship" from 1 - 2 p.m. Fri., Jan. 17, at the Canton Recreation Building, 44237 Michigan Ave., Canton.

Sister Paula Chermiside and Elaine Ray-Connell, RN, of the Office of Health Promotion, will discuss how friendships enhance your life. For information, call 572-3824.

Rigoletto's

Italian Restaurant
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Featuring
Specialty Veal Dishes and Pasta.
Introducing
RONNY PHILLIPS—
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Thurs., Fri. Sat. 7-11 p.m.
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Sat. & Sun. 9-10
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Group rates available:
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TERRIFIC SAVINGS ON ...

<p>FOR WOMEN</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • PAPPAGALLO • BANDOLINO • MAGDESIANS 	<p>FOR MEN</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SESTO MEUCCI • BASS • FLORSHEIM • FRENCH SHRINER • BASS 	<p>Special Pricing on J & M's thru Jan. 19 '86</p>
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... AND MORE

ARMBRUSTER Bootery

Ice Festival HRS:
Mon thru Fri: 10-9
Sat: 10-6
Sun: 12-5

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Downtown Plymouth
"Across from the Park"

455-7010
340 S. Main

SKATE

into Ribar's for the most fragrant and colorful flowers in town
Cash & Carry Bouquet \$3.95

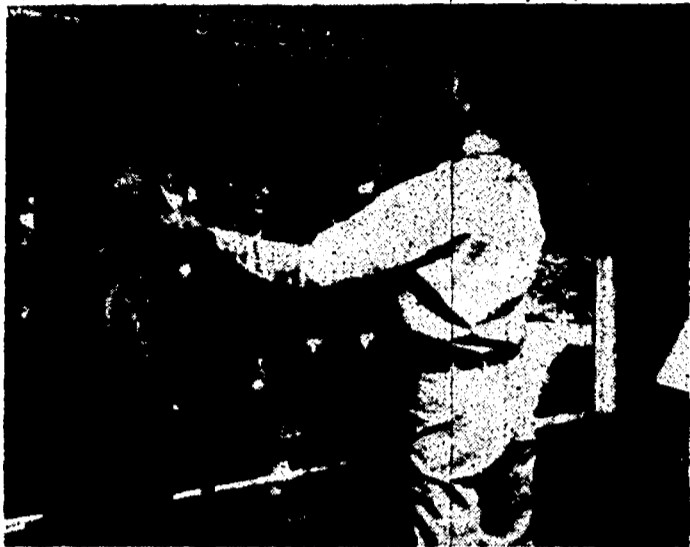
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1. The ad must be interruptive. It must catch the readers' attention as they go through the paper.
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3. It must be simple. Above all, make it simple. Confusing ads don't get read.

For expert advice with no obligation ...
 Call The Community Crier 453-6900

Wednesday
18

what's happening

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 the Wednesday's paper (space permitting).

WOMENS RESOURCE CENTER

The next luncheon is Jan. 17 at the LeGastronomique Restaurant at Schoolcraft College 11:30 a.m. Jan. 25 is Single Parents Day starting at 9 a.m. in the Waterman Center. Leslie Charles will speak. Call 591-6400 ext. 430.

DYNAMIC AEROBICS

Mondays and Fridays starting Jan. 13 is work-out time in the Canton Township Hall. Classes start at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. \$35 per person. Call 397-1000.

CHAMBER DINNER

The Canton Chamber of Commerce is having its annual dinner Jan. 23 at the Mayflower Meeting House. Writer Ann D'Arcy will speak. Cocktails are at 6:30 p.m. Call 453-4040 for reservations.

DUNNING HOUGH

A four-week Toddler Storytime is Jan. 16 - Feb. 6 at 10:30 a.m. Kids ages two thru three and one-half are welcome, with a parent. A pre-schooler storytime is Jan. 13 - Feb. 3 also at 10:30 a.m. Call 453-0750 for registration info.

MENS RECREATION NIGHT

Starting 6:45 p.m. Jan. 8, Canton Parks and Recreation will sponsor Wednesday night basketball for men at Eriksson School. Canton residents only, except for non-residents already in the program. Cost is \$10 per person for 10 weeks. Call 397-1000.

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE

"Financial Aspects of Growth" is the topic for the Jan. 28 meeting of the Women's Divorce Support Group 8-10 p.m. Sherry Spaman of IDS will speak. Call 591-6400 ext. 430.

GIVE BLOOD

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in Plymouth the following dates: Jan. 18 at St. Kenneth Catholic Church, 14951 Haggerty, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Call 420-0288. On Jan. 25 give at the First Presbyterian Church, 701 Church St., 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Call 420-2030.

CROSS COUNTRY SKI CLINICS

Canton Parks and Recreation will sponsor classes Jan. 22 and Feb. 15 at Maybury State Park. \$6 per person includes equipment. Ages 15 and over welcome. Call 397-1000 for times.

SKATING CLASSES

Plymouth Parks and Recreation will hold classes Jan. 18 from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. at the Cultural Center. Each class is 25 minutes long. Ages four and over please. Cost is \$20 for Plymouth residents. Also, Jan. 6 begins registration for boys and girls soccer. Ages five thru 18 are eligible. Cost is \$25 per player. Call 455-6620.

TEEN SKI TRIP

Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a trip to Alpine Valley Ski Area Jan. 10 with departure from Canton Hall at 5 p.m. Return is approximately 12:15 a.m. Cost is \$15 with own equipment, \$8 without. Transportation and supervision is provided. Call 397-1000 between 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

CHEMICAL DEPENDENCY

Free one-hour lectures on chemical dependency and treatment for adolescents are at 7 p.m. Thursdays, starting Jan. 9 at West Middle School. The talks are sponsored by the Catherine McAuley Health Center. Call 572-4300.

OCCUPATIONAL NURSES

The Michigan Assn of Occupational Health Nurses Inc. will hold its 38th annual meeting and education conference at the Plymouth Hilton Jan. 31 and Feb. 1. For registration call 533-1000 ext. 432.

MADONNA COLLEGE

Classes for Winter Term II begin Jan. 6. General tuition is \$83 per credit hour. Registration continues. For information call 591-5052. Financial aid opportunities will be discussed Jan. 15 at 7 p.m. in Kresge Hall. Parents and students are welcome. Call 591-5036.

MADONNA COLLEGE

The college will screen the movie "Kanal" by Andrzej Wajda Jan. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in Kresge Hall. Call 591-5197. The musical comedy "The Night Harry Stopped Smoking" is Jan. 26 at 3 p.m. in Kresge Hall. John Davies will lead the Michigan Opera Theatre.

LA LECHE LEAGUE

The group's monthly meeting is 7:30 p.m. Jan. 9 at 9738 Norman, Plymouth. Topic is "Nutrition and Weaning." Call Karen 459-1322 or Johanne 453-9171.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

A general meeting is 8:30 p.m. Jan. 11 at the Plymouth Hilton on Northville Rd. A dance follows. Cost is \$2 and \$3 after 9:30 p.m. Call Pat 721-2202 or Ellen 455-3851. The group will also have an orientation 7:30 p.m. Jan. 15. Call for location.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHORUS

The chorus will hold auditions at East Middle School 7 p.m. Jan. 14 for men and women 18 years or older. Call 455-4080.

BIRD SCHOOL PTO

The group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 15 in the school's media center. Call 455-2262.

LIBRARY MEETING

The Plymouth District Library will hold its regular monthly meeting 7:30 p.m. Jan. 13 in the Dunning Hough Library. Open to the public.

REFUNDERS CLUB

The club will meet 9:30 a.m. Jan. 15 in the Plymouth Grange Hall, 273 Union, Plymouth. Bring refund forms, proofs of purchase and complete deals to trade. New members are welcome.

SMITH SCHOOL

The PTO will meet 7:30 p.m. Jan. 14 in the library. The STEP program will be explained briefly by Audrey Craine. All parents and faculty are invited.

LEARN TO SKI

Two sessions of classes (Jan. 6 and 13 followed by Jan. 20 and 27) will be held by Canton Parks and Recreation at Riverview Highlands. Cost is \$34 if you do not have your own equipment, \$24 if you do. Call 397-1000 for details.

SNOWMOBILE SAFETY CLASS

P-C Community Education will sponsor classes Jan. 6, 8-10 at the Canton High cafeteria, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Ages 12 years and up are welcome. There is no charge. Call 451-6660.

what's happening

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SCOLIOSIS ASSOCIATION OF MICHIGAN

The group's monthly meeting is 7:30 p.m. Jan. 16 in the Providence Medical Bldg, 22250 Providence Drive, Southfield. The guest speaker will be Dr. L. Carl Samberg, M.D. For more info call 557-5542.

EXPRESSIONS GALLERY

Kim Bauer and Therese Laatsch will exhibit their prints and drawings Jan. 12 - Feb. 8. The gallery, located in Charlestown Square in Plymouth, is open 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tues. - Sat.

A WARMING PLACE

The Polish Centennial Dancers, along with the Plymouth Grange, will provide refreshments and a "warming place" during the Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular Jan. 9-19.

OCCUPATIONAL NURSES

The Michigan Assn of Occupational Health Nurses Inc. will hold its 38th annual meeting and educational conference at the Plymouth Hilton Jan. 31 and Feb. 1. For registration call 553-1000 ext. 42.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

The Wayne County Young Republicans will meet 7 p.m. Jan. 16 at O'Sheehan's Bar in Northville. Men and women between the ages of 18 and 40 are welcome. For details call 455-2413.

THE AIDS CRISIS

Craig Covey, Executive Director of the Michigan Organization of Human Rights (M.O.H.R.) will speak on the worsening situation of AIDS on both the homosexual and heterosexual communities. The meeting, sponsored by the Western Wayne County Chapter of NOW, is 7:30 p.m. Jan. 9 at Emerson Jr. High, 29100 W. Chicago, Livonia. Or call 591-9344.

PRE-NATAL EXERCISE CLASS

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Assn, Inc. is sponsoring a six-week series beginning tonight 7 p.m. at Newburgh Methodist Church in Livonia. Classes are physician approved and consist of non-aerobic exercises for toning and strengthening. For more info call 459-7477.

LAMAZE

A seven-week Lamaze series is offered by the Plymouth Childbirth Education Assn. Meetings are tonight 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church in Plymouth, and the same time tomorrow night, Jan. 9, at the Geneva Presbyterian Church in Canton. A morning Lamaze class is 10 a.m. Jan. 11 at the Westland Community Center, 28550 Ann Arbor Trail.

PLYMOUTH CHILDBIRTH EDUCATION

A Lamaze orientation class is 7:30 p.m. Jan. 20 at the Newburgh Methodist Church in Livonia. The group's seven-week Lamaze series continues 7:30 p.m. Jan. 23 at the same location, then again at 8 p.m. Jan. 28 in the Geneva Presbyterian Church in Canton. A two-week course for expectant couples on newborn care begins 7:30 p.m. Jan. 21 at the Geneva Church. Call 459-7477.

DIABETES MELLITUS

Diabetes coping classes begin 7-9 p.m. Feb. 12 at the Wayne County Health Center, Merriman Rd, Westland. Classes will meet for the next five Wednesday nights thereafter. Call 467-3355.

SANTA'S MISTAKES

For those who tried to buy for the person who has everything, and now need to return the gift - why not donate it to the "Santa's Mistakes Auction" to be held 1 p.m. Jan. 11 at Wonderland Mall. Proceeds go to the Children's Leukemia Foundation. Call 522-4100.

TEEN-AGE SUBSTANCE ABUSE

The second in a series of free lectures is 7-8 p.m. Jan. 16 at West Middle School. Title of this lecture is "How Does Substance Abuse Affect the Adolescent and the Family." Call 572-4300.

FRED CRISSEY'S 2ND ANNUAL BASEBALL COACHES CLINIC

The clinic is Feb. 2 at Canton High - Phase III. Registration starts at 9 p.m. and the clinic runs until 4 p.m. Cost is \$10. For more info call 981-4216.

BREAD FOR THE WORLD

The group is having a meeting 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Annex of Our Lady of Good Counsel. Margaret Weber will show a film strip on hunger and the future goals for the organization. Call 420-2060.

SHHHH

The Self-Help for Hard of Hearing (Western Wayne County) people will meet 7:30 p.m. Jan. 22 in the Geneva Presbyterian Church in Canton. Lorraine Zaksek, a speech pathologist, will give an introduction on cued speech.

NEW MORNING SCHOOL

Lynda Zahm, of Canton, will teach a parent-toddler class beginning tomorrow 1-2 p.m. Jan. 9. This term's classes' theme is nursery rhymes. Call 420-3331.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY ARTS COUNCIL

Sign up now for Winter-Spring classes starting Jan. 23-29. Classes include painting and sculpture for children and adults. Call 453-0176.

ST JOHN NEUMANN WOMEN'S GUILD

The guild meets tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Parish Hall for an egg cooking demonstration by Richard Balander of Michigan State's Dept. of Poultry Science.

GIRL SCOUT SWIM PROGRAM

Registration is this Saturday, Jan. 11 from 9-11 a.m. at Central Middle School. Cost is \$15 for registered girl scouts. Classes will run Jan. 18 - March 15.

SUBURBAN WEST COMMUNITY CENTER

A "buddies" program, where former mental health patients can consult with others one-on-one is offered by calling 981-2665.

CANTON CHAMBER

The member luncheon is today at noon at the Roman Forum restaurant. Congressman William Ford will speak. Call 453-4040.

WEIGHT WATCHERS MEETINGS

For Canton, Monday nights 7 p.m. 7933 Sheldon, Georgia Hawrylak. In Plymouth, meetings are Tuesdays 9:30 a.m. and Thursdays 6:30 p.m. 525 Farmer Street, Nancy Sutherland.

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS

The group will hold a luncheon 11:30 a.m. Jan. 9 at Northville Charlie's on Seven Mile Rd. Handwriting analyst Lorne Green will mind your p's and q's. Reservations should be in by noon Jan. 6. Call Barb at 451-0796, or Rose 455-0113.

TOASTMASTERS

If you have a tough time speaking in public, join the Toastmasters Club. It meets every Tuesday night at Denny's on Ann Arbor Road. Call 455-1635.

Free Hearing Tests Set For Senior Citizens

THURS., FRI., MON., TUES., WED.—JAN. 9-JAN. 15

Free electronic hearing tests will be given at the Beltone Hearing Aid Center this week, Thursday through Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Factory trained hearing aid specialists will perform the testing.

865 South Main — Plymouth, Michigan 48170

Anyone who has trouble hearing is welcome to have a test using our modern electronic equipment to determine if his loss is one which may be helped. Diagrams showing how the ear works and some of the causes of hearing loss will be discussed. Everyone should have a hearing test at least once a year if there is any trouble at all hearing conversation clearly. Even people now wearing a hearing aid or those who have been told nothing could be done for them should have a hearing test and find out about the current methods of hearing correction.

ATTENTION: SHUT IN SENIORS — AT HOME TESTING AT NO CHARGE OR OBLIGATION

The Free Hearing Tests will be given only at Beltone Hearing Aid Service

865 South Main, Plymouth, Michigan 48170
To avoid waiting please call:

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(Beltone — The American Company)

Copies of all tests available for your doctor.

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PHYSICAL AIDS

A VORTEC HEALTH COMPANY

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Open House

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8:30 AM - 5 PM**

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- FREE BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK
- FREE DIABETES TESTING

OXYGEN CONCENTRATORS — D.M.E. — T.E.N.S. HOME PULMONARY REHABILITATION SYSTEMS DIABETIC SUPPLIES



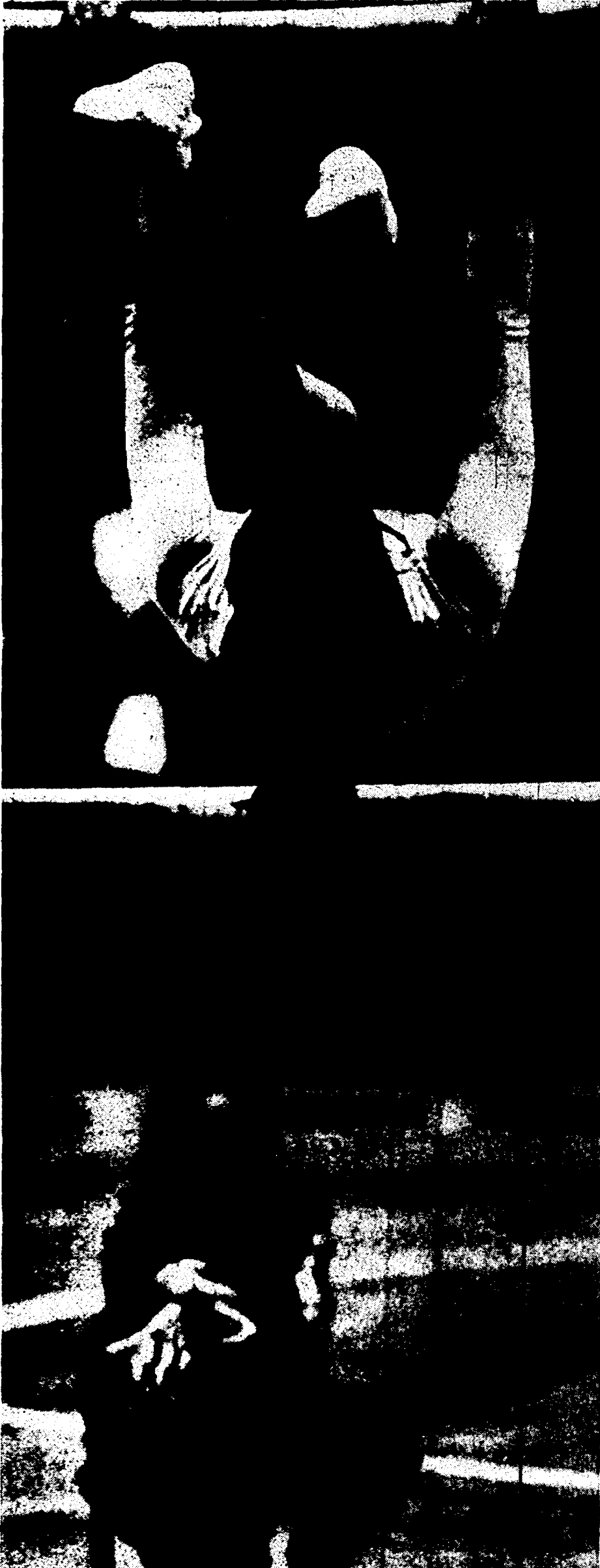
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**PMC CENTER
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PLYMOUTH
451-0660**



Hospital Beds

sports



SENIOR JACKIE HUFF, one of Salem's experienced gymnasts, performs on the uneven bars Monday above the watchful eyes of coach Kathi Kinsella. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

But Rock gymnasts win debut *They didn't check jitters at the door*

BY JEFF BENNETT

Opening night jitters caused some problems, but the Salem girls gymnastics team won their first meet 121.80 to John Glenn's 113.95 on Monday.

Both teams started off on the right foot in the vault competition.

Rock Sue Lally was the first big scorer when she received an 8.2 for her vaults. Becky Talbot followed with an 8.25 and senior co-captain Beth Rafail was high scorer with a 9.05.

Co-captain Jackie Huff, who had an outstanding season last year, started out the season by attempting and completing a difficult vault that Olympian Mary Lou Retton scored a 10 on. Huff's overall score was 8.35.

Salem had the lead early with a team vault score of 33.85 to 32.1.

"My God, I can't believe that for a score," said an enthused Salem coach Kathi Kinsella of the vault score.

Then, the "jitters" struck in the uneven parallel bars.

First up was John Glenn. Their individuals had a hard time claspng the bars and keeping a flow throughout their routine. At times, they slipped off the bars.

Salem didn't have it any easier.

Rock Talbot, on a transition from the lower to the higher bar, slipped off and hit the mat, then again hit the mat facedown on her dismount. She finished with a 6.15 score, beating four other Glenn athletes.

"I was surprised," said Kinsella. "This was the worst we have done on bars. Without a doubt, we could do a lot better."

The 4" platform called the balance beam was virtually unconquerable. Not one gymnast completed their routine without falling off more than once.

Kinsella said that in practice the girls did fine, but in their first competition they were nervous.

But, after a discouraging bout on the bars, Talbot scored the highest with a 7.35 for her routine on the beam for Salem.

In the last event, Jenny Breed made her debut in the floor exercises. Talbot, Huff and Rafail scored big with 8.15, 8.55, 8.35, respectively.

"They're all going to be running for conference champs," said Kinsella.

Kinsella said the base of the team will be built on Talbot, Huff, Rafail, Lally, Breed, and newcomer sophomore Amy Pastori who had scores ranging from 6.0 to 6.9.

"We have much more depth than last year and if someone gets hurt, I have three to fall back on," said Kinsella. "We're physically ready, but

we have to work on mental concentration. They don't have positive thinking."

Kinsella said they have a real good chance at the conference meet and hope to qualify the whole team for regionals. They finished 9-2 last year.

In order to qualify the whole team, a team must score over 118 points in four meets and the Rocks already have one under their belts.

Farmington Harrison hosts the Rocks tomorrow at 7 p.m.

Home mats are good to Rocks

BY CHRIS FARINA

The Salem wrestling team took third place in its own invitational with 172 points, Saturday. They fell behind second place Catholic Central, which had 187.5 points and Eaton Rapids, which took first place with 213 points.

The Rocks had a wrestler place in almost every weight class. Their heavyweight Richard Johnson placed sixth. Todd Bourlier, a 100-pounder took third, 105-pounder Fred Calma came in second. Dennis Dameron was at the top out of the 114-pounders.

Dave Dameron was voted outstanding wrestler of the invitational; he also placed first in the 128-pound class. Kirk Rentz was in fourth at 140 pounds. Rod Golovoy, at 157, came in sixth. James Wochuck, a 187-pounder, rounded out the team's performance coming in third place.

"I was happy with the team's performance, but I feel we could have done better overall, that means there is room for improvement," said Krueger.

Salem will host Livonia Stevenson tomorrow at 6:30 p.m.

Canton didn't do as well at the invitational.

Only two wrestlers were able to place, 119-pounder Dave Dunford and Tim Birely, 126 lbs.

"As a team we didn't do well at all, but when you wrestle good competition you're only going to get better," said coach Rick Menoch.

Troy McCall and Adam Theeke were held out of the tournament because of lingering injuries. They will be back for the upcoming Churchill meet on Thursday.

Chief matmen must learn to lose

BY CHRIS FARINA

With the way this season has been for the Canton wrestling team one would think they would be taking it hard. But just the opposite is true.

"They're taking it (the losing) very well," said coach Rick Menoch. "The younger wrestlers just want to do the best they can every time out, and continue to improve."

The heavyweight, Tony Callaway is 5-9 this season. He is a first-year wrestler and he, too, is not getting discouraged, he is just trying harder every time, said Menoch.

Some first-year wrestlers have been going up against more experienced wrestlers this year.

"... there is no light at the end of the tunnel, unfortunately."

--Coach Rick Menoch

"This will go on the whole season, there is no light at the end of the tunnel, unfortunately," said Menoch.

This year's team is a young one and they will be looking forward to next year when some of the wrestlers have had a year of experience under their belt.



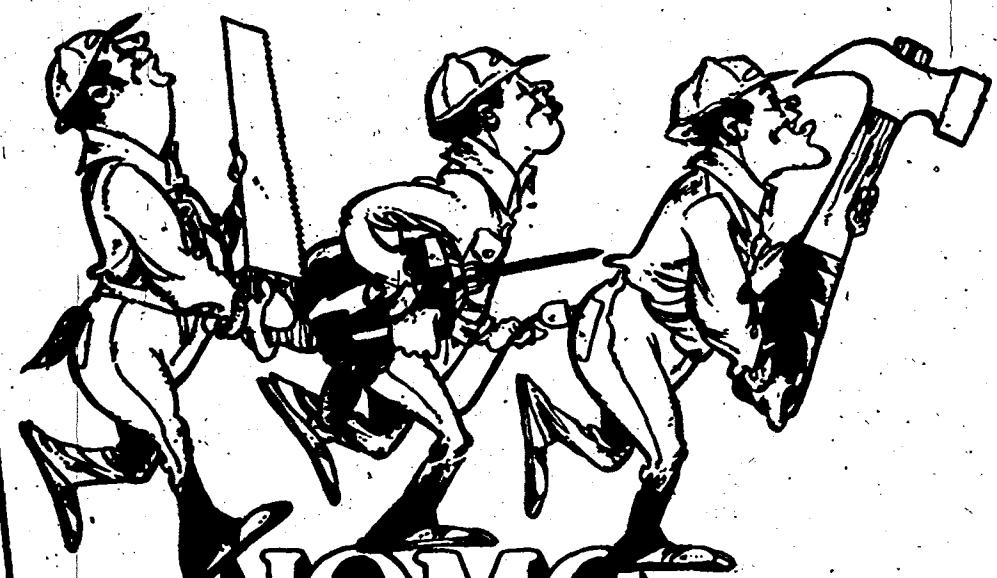
EATON RAPIDS took the crown; Catholic Central and Salem followed in the Salem Invitational Saturday. But nothing comes easy in wrestling. (Left) Rod Gollovoy of Salem puts the squeeze on an opponent. Gollovoy took sixth at 157 pounds. Tony Callaway, a first year wrestler, (above) shows the sport isn't always a barrel of laughs. While the Rocks are doing well this season, Canton struggles. (Crier photos by Chris Farina)

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HOME IMPROVEMENT TIME

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Plymouth
453-6900

Wilcox site plan discussed

Cont. from pg. 1

also be razed if they can purchase the property.

The Planning Commission will consider the proposed site plan of the planned unit development Wilcox has proposed. The commission can approve the plans as presented, approve them with changes, table or reject them tonight.

If the plans are approved, they must then be approved by the City Commission before a building permit is issued.

"The developers are making every effort to get as much information as they can to the commission," West said.

The project plans call for 96 parking spaces, including 72 in an enclosed garage.

Nine police cars chase ambulance

Cont. from pg. 3

sideswiped and totaled on Ann Arbor and Lilley roads as it raced to the scene of the chase, Berry said.

Wayne County Sherriff deputies charged 33-year-old Michael Watts with drunk driving after his car struck the township cruiser. Watts, and a township police officer, who suffered three broken ribs in the accident, were treated and released from a local hospital, Berry said.

James Hood of Taylor and Carol Bochy of Canton, whose car was involved in the Ann Arbor Road accident, were treated and released the next day from a local hospital, Berry said.

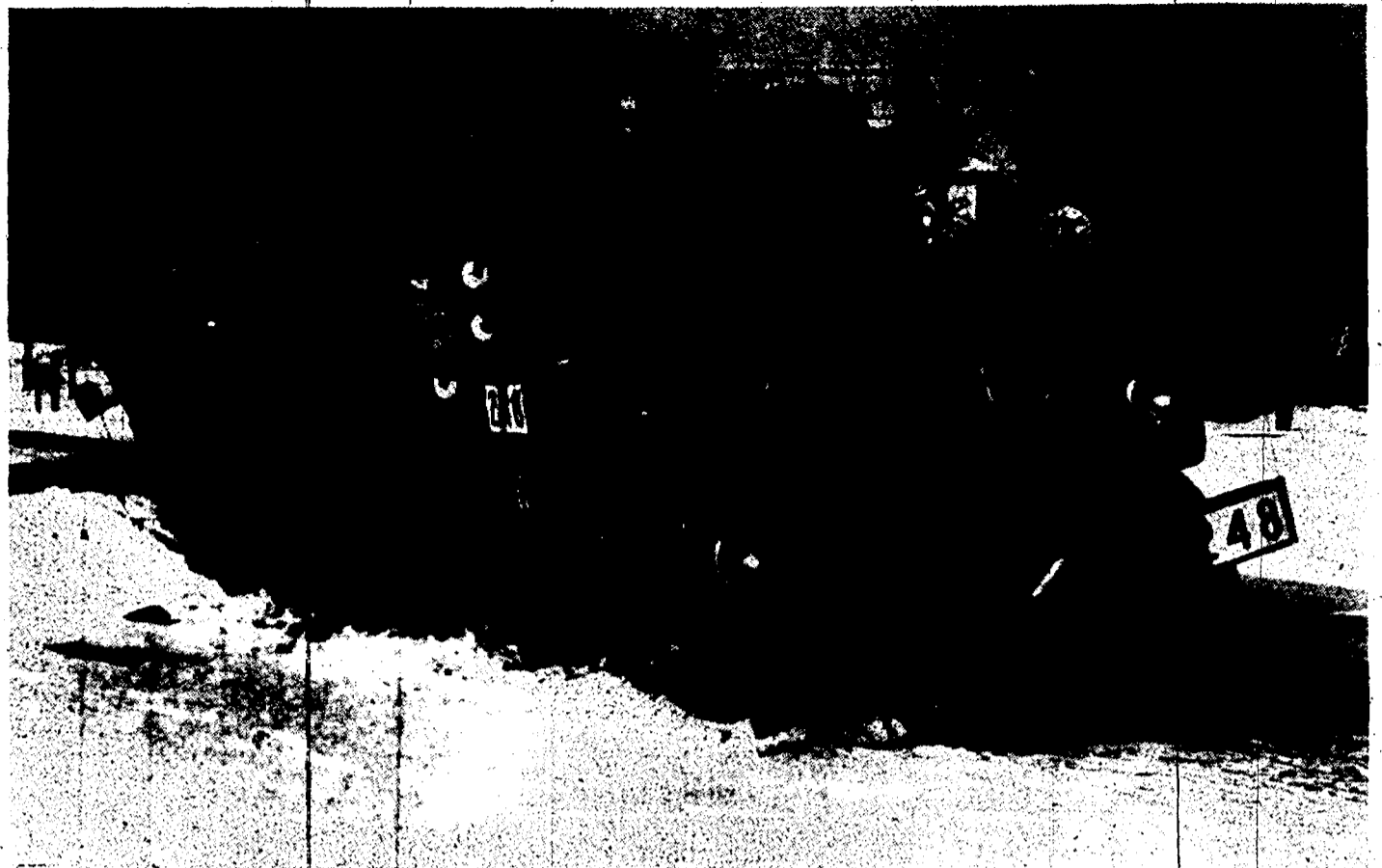
Plymouth Township police got involved in the ambulance chase on Haggerty Road. Neiryneck tried to box in and slow the ambulance down near Plymouth and Haggerty roads, Berry said. The ambulance, in turn, tried to force Neiryneck off the road, he said.

The ambulance, its lights flashing, was followed down Plymouth's Main Street by nine police cars from at least four different departments.

Help for jobless available

A campaign to help unemployed persons receive free job training and placement assistance has been launched in western Wayne County.

The Private Industry Corporation of Wayne County (PIC) in conjunction with Schoolcraft College urges jobless residents of Livonia, Garden City, the city and township of Plymouth, Northville, Redford Township and other western Wayne communities to apply for employment assistance at the Business Development Center at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, or call 591-



Where's the sand when you need it?

THIS COUNTY SAND TRUCK needed some traction of its own Tuesday morning on Drury Lane in Plymouth Township. The driver, who was sanding the slippery township roads, said he was pulling over to allow a delivery

truck to pass. Presumably, the driver continued to sand the roads after being towed out of the shallow ditch. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

City police offer films

The Plymouth Police Department has purchased three new films to help in its fight against rape and child abuse.

The programs may be obtained through the department's Community Relations Office and are available for showing free of charge, to schools, civic clubs, churches and parent

groups.

"An Act of Violence" is an award-winning film that explains rape prevention, resistance, and reporting measures.

"America's Heartache" is an alert to adults everywhere of the missing child dilemma. It outlines measures used to prevent abduction and molestation.

In "The Power Kit," a brother and sister meet the "Powertime Kids" and learn how to stay safe from abduction and molestation.

For additional information, or to schedule a free showing of any of these films, contact Crime Prevention Officer Wayne Carroll, Plymouth Police Department, 453-8600.

DNR announces late goose season

Waterfowl hunters will be able to take advantage of Michigan's unique late Canada goose season in southern Michigan which began Jan. 1 and runs through Feb. 16.

Both the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service hope the late season and large hunting area will help control locally-reared giant Canada geese.

The local goose population in the special hunting zone was estimated to

be 36,000 birds just before this past fall's regular hunting season started. It appears the population has more than doubled in the last five years.

The hunt area will be the same as last year and includes parts of 24 counties. They are: Barry, Eaton, Ingham, Livingston, Oakland, Kalamazoo, Calhoun, Jackson, Washtenaw, Wayne, St. Joseph, Branch, Cass, Van Buren, Allegan, Kent, Ionia, Shiawassee, Genesee, Lapeer, Macomb, Monroe, Lenawee and

Hillsdale.

The boundaries of the Southern Michigan Goose Management Area, the hunt area, are shown in the state's 1985-86 waterfowl hunting guide, available at license outlets; most DNR offices; and DNR Information Services, 7th floor, Mason Building, Box 30028, Lansing, MI 48909. Hunters are reminded that the daily bag limit is two Canadas.

Since many winter geese are found on private lands, the DNR cautions hunters to obtain permission from landowners before setting up their hunt. Hunters should check with local conservation officers and wildlife biologists at the DNR District Offices at Pontiac Lake (313-666-1500), Jackson (517-784-3188) and Plainwell (616-685-6851) if they have questions about public access, hunting closures or local hunting conditions.

The DNR is also seeking hunter cooperation in collecting biological samples needed to identify the proportion of locally-reared giant Canadas harvested. Interested hunters should contact wildlife biologists at the DNR District Offices in Pontiac Lake, Jackson and Plainwell who will supply them with instructions and materials.

Service System. Equal consideration is given to all applicants regardless of race, religion, sex, or nationality.

Training will be provided for high-demand jobs in the building services, auto mechanics, auto body repair, printing technology, culinary arts, medical/dental services, horticulture and as airline reservationists.

Other programs can involve on-the-job training, adult basic education, and English as a second language.

For further information, contact John Castle or Jonelle Thibault at 261-3420.

'3.50 for the first
10 words, 10¢ each
additional word

Crier Classifieds

Deadline:
Monday 5 pm
Call 453-6900

Help Wanted

Carrier needed for Plymouth route. Heritage Apartments, Dunn Ct. and North Territorial Rd. west of Sheldon Rd. Call 453-6900. Ask for Joyce.

KIDS— Call and get your name on the list to be a carrier in your area. Call Joyce, 453-6900.

GOVERNMENT JOBS

\$16,040-969,230/yr. Now Hiring. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-4535 for current federal list.

AUTO RECONDITIONING

Full time and part time. \$4 to train, \$8 with experience. Apply Dick's Bonded Beauty, 1405 Goldsmith, 1/4 block E. of Sheldon

\$60.00 PER HUNDRED PAID for processing mail at home! Information, send self-addressed, stamped envelope. Associates, Box 95, Roselle, New Jersey, 07203.

Attendant— Female and Male, full time and part time. Call for interview appointment with the General Manager. Colony Car Wash, Plymouth, 455-1011.

Needed— Reliable person to care for 4 mo. old in our home. Mon.-Fri. 7 A.M.-7 P.M. 455-8720.

Carrier needed immediately starting December 31 for route in Plymouth Township— Southworth, Gold Arbor, Ann Arbor Trail. Ask for Joyce, 453-6900.

Direct care staff needed for group home in Canton. Part time, midnight shift. \$4.35 per hour. If interested call 387-1741.

General Clerk-7 Eleven store—corner Canton Center and Warren. Mature Only—Apply in Person between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Sales cashier help for Card and Gift Shop—Full or Part-time. 459-2425 or 459-2410

Mature woman wanted for part-time office work in optometric office. Call 453-4871

DUNKIN' DONUTS

Counter sales-finisher. Part time. 11 p.m. - 7 a.m. shift. Will train. Must be over 18 yrs. Apply in person. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. No phone calls.

34417 Ford Rd. Westland

"Girl Friday"—Plymouth Area—Versatile, Congenial Person needed immediately for Retail Office—9-3 p.m. Assist with office, cashing, and computer data entry. Willing to train right person. Call Karin mornings 453-8250

NURSING ASSISTANTS DAY, AFTERNOON AND MIDNIGHT SHIFTS

Westland Convalescent Center is interested in hiring self-motivated, enthusiastic and cheerful individuals to train as Nursing Assistants for our facility. Opportunities for educational advancement and personal growth can be yours by choosing employment at Westland Convalescent Center. Orientation Classes are forming now, and will begin on Monday, January 13, 1985. If you feel you can help us to maintain our high standards for resident care and employee satisfaction, please call Kathy Marsh, RN, at 728-6100 to schedule an interview.

Telemarketing— part-time position, evenings only. Need well spoken mature person. Office located in Plymouth. Call after 1 p.m. 453-2020.

Head housekeeper and roomkeeper? Start immediately, competitive wages, good working conditions, benefits. Apply at Knights Inn, 41216 Ford Rd.

Help Wanted

HIRING FOR DIRECT CARE STAFF— Full time and part-time shifts available at a group home for developmentally disabled adults in Westland. DMH training provided. If interested call Manager Monday thru Friday 10 AM-2 PM at 328-4394.

Store Manager, Assistant Store Manager, and Sales Clerks needed for sports gift store in Westland Mall. For management opportunities, please call Linda or Lori at 335-8688. Clerks please apply at Today's Lineup (in front of Rave).

Full time child care for newborn in our home. 453-0889.

Women and men needed for light packaging. Earn \$3.40 per hour. Immediate openings. All jobs free. Plymouth and Canton area. For more info call 425-2700.

Part time assistant needed in my child day care home. Call for information. 459-5889.

Part time apartment complex work for age 17 or older. call 459-8840 between 1 and 5 p.m.

SECURITY OFFICERS

Positions available in Plymouth and Livonia. Requirements, car, phone, drivers license and no criminal record. Free uniforms, life and health insurance. Apply in person, Friday January 10, 9 a.m.-12 noon at the Plymouth MESC Office at 8775 Ronda, corner of Joy and Ronda between Haggerty and Lilley Rd. EOE

ASSEMBLY & PACKAGING

We have more jobs than people. Immediate openings are available in Plymouth, Livonia, Farmington Hills, Wixom, Walled Lake and Novi. 2 shifts available. Competitive pay plus bonuses. NO FEE

525-0330

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Help Wanted - Sales

TEXAS OIL COMPANY needs mature person for short trips surrounding Plymouth-Canton. Contact customers. We train. Write P.G. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Box 789, Ft. Worth, Tx. 76101.

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FREE ESTIMATES
DON THOMA
455-4127

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TUTOR: experienced teacher, 1st through 6th grades. Reasonable rates, 981-8642

COLOR ANALYSIS Buying or updating your wardrobe? Schedule a personalized color analysis with our professional image consultant and build your wardrobe with confidence. Private and group rates available. Also, in home parties. Call for information. 455-2131. Color swatch packet and free Merle Norman makeover included.

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Small jobs, paint-up and fix up. Insured. Bob 495-0113, Dick 453-8123.

Painter, Semi-retired, Professional, Interior, 27 years experience, Free Estimates. 455-2129.

All appliances serviced - \$8 service charge with this ad, all makes, one day service. (Not including parts & labor.) Guaranteed. Call 455-8190.

TYPEWRITER

Cleaning and repair, all models. Reasonable & guaranteed work. Call Jim 525-3633.

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ECONOMY MAINTENANCE
AND REPAIR, INC.
455-4146

Situations Wanted

Free Educational Toys worth \$31.50 with sales of \$185.

Hostess a Discovery Toys Party—Sale on now—up to 58% off! Call Diane 459-5847

Two amiable reporters looking for roommate(s) to rent a house in P-C area. 453-6900.

Companion needed approximately 5 hours per week. \$5.00 per hour. Warren and Haggerty area. Call 437-0360 after 3 p.m.

Dependable mother will babysit your children in her home. Fees negotiable. 453-3103.

Apartments For Rent

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

New one and two bedroom single story with some one bedroom completely furnished. Call 459-6840 between 1 and 5 p.m.

5-room upper flat, 2 bedrooms, appliances, carpeted, walking distance to Plymouth post office. Security deposit & references required. No pets. Prefer non-smoker; working woman. \$400/month includes heat & hot water. 453-6900

For Rent

Furnished Apartment—3 Rooms, Private entrance—Call at 743 Virginia, Plymouth

Houses For Rent

2 Bedroom, full basement, 1 1/2 car garage, \$450 month, \$450 security deposit. Couple only, no children; no pets. 453-7338.

Hall For Rent

HALL FOR RENT

Masonic Temple, downtown Plymouth. For availability and cost write P.O. Box 317, Plymouth, MI 48170. 455-6944.

Office For Rent

Office for rent. 4 rooms approximately 650 sq. ft. with 2 separate entrances. Old Village area. Newly decorated. 458-4800.

Real Estate

GOVERNMENT HOMES

from \$1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. GH-4535 for information.



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Plymouth, MI 48170

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455-3500

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Wanted To Rent
Two young professionals looking for 3-bedroom apartment in Plymouth-Northville, Canton area as soon as possible. Call Dan or Ed F. at 453-6900.

Wanted To Buy
Need cash? We buy old coins, gold and silver, broken jewelry, diamonds, precious stones. 451-1218, from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
We pay cash for non-working TV's and VCR's less than 10 years old. Call B & R TV. 722-5930.

For Sale
New Apple IIe Professional, duo drives, 80 col. card, monitor, imagewriter and more. \$1400. 455-9061.

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

Child Care
Licensed Christian Day Care Center opening January 6 for ages 18 mo.-4 yrs. of age. For more information call 453-1525 or 455-3196.

Lessons
Piano and organ lessons in your home. Bachelor of Music degree. Dan Hiltz, 455-9346 or 729-2240.

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MR. PHILLIPS
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GUITAR AND VOICE LESSONS with professional musician, recording artist, and song writer, "DICKY LEE" Turner now teaching at "ARNOLDT WILLIAMS MUSIC". For appointments call 453-2327.

Guitar lessons—rock 'n roll, blues, slide. Beginners through advanced. Call Brian at 459-8537
Organ lessons given in my Canton home. All ages. Beginners piano lessons also given. \$4.25 1/2 hr. 453-8631

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'78 Mercedes Benz, 350SE, 46,000 miles. Loaded, excellent condition, \$14,000. Call 397-1475.

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Senior discount. In home free estimates. Plymouth warehouse. Licensed and insured. 421-7774.
Western Wayne County's finest mini-self-storage. Servicing the greater Plymouth-Canton area. Storage Unlimited. 459-2200.

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Free estimates. For appointment call 455-8510.
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Piano tuning, repair and rebuilding, experienced, guaranteed. Jim Seleck, 455-4515.

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We sharpen anything with an edge. Carbide and steel saws. Band saw blades made to order.
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Professional Poodle and Schnauzer Grooming in my home—\$10—Plymouth-Canton area 459-1241

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Snow Plowing—taking jobs now. Commercial and residential, dependable. Dan Martin Landscape Service. 961-5919.

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Expert tailoring. Quality work. Narrow lapels, reline coats, and any kind of alterations for men and women. 453-5758.

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Professional videographers available to videotape your special occasions. Call 453-1885.

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FIREWOOD—Seasoned Mixed Hardwood—Oak, Maple, Cherry and Ash. \$50 per face cord—Minimum order 2 face cords—Price includes delivery. 425-0380 or 455-5580
Anyone interested in or desperate for wood you can burn "NOW" Please phone Hank Johnson—the only one who has an ad in the papers 52 weeks every year in 4 local counties. New customers always say my wood is the best they'd received in 3-4 years. Why gamble? Also, wholesale semi-loads of 100' logs fresh cut from the north. 349-3018

Absolutely seasoned 1 year choice split mixed hardwoods. 1 face cord \$80. 2 or more \$55 each. Prompt free delivery. 464-2433.

Video Recorders
ATTENTION
VIDEO RECORDER OWNERS
Are you having a problem understand your Video Recorder? We can help. Simple to deluxe installation \$25 and up.
B & R TV
722-5930

Lost and Found
Found female (we think) cat black and white. Small 1 year old (we think) at Lawson's, downtown Plymouth. Leave a message for Alicp at Lawson's.
Found Cat, small grey female, Warren/Sheldon. 459-7086.

Curiosities
Try our new "Potato Bar" in the Crow's Nest Pub aboard the Mayflower Hotel, 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. M-S \$2.75 each.
John at Plymouth Hobby is older—Happy Birthday, from your friend.
January 3. Electric "Electric" Happy 40th birthday. You know the saying, "You're not getting older, you're getting better." True, but not enough. What is more accurate are wisdom and femininity abound. Class and character are now your normal and natural features. God Bless you, my friend. Mrs. Cement.

Hi all-in Upper and Toledo. Not sick or anything at the moment—Just very busy—Write more Later.
Love ya! Joyce

Sue—It's really great having your assistance. What a big help.
Joyce

STINKER:
4444, 1444, 4434, 4424, 4344, ...
A HUGE "welcome" to the two newest Hurons. (How did you say that?)
Ma, thanks for the presents and the suit—though I may exchange it.
Thanks for the sweets Joyce Chandler.
Have you seen Ribar's new mascot?
BRUCE "THE ENFORCER" MIRTO is a big meanie. Poor guy just wanted to watch his opera, Bruce, and YOU pick a fight.

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Curiosities
"YOU FIGURE ON MARRYING Velma?"—Henry Travers as Pa.
"I AIN'T GOT THAT FAR in my figuring yet."—replies Humphrey Bogart as Roy Earl.
Dan—Fine wine (in milkshakes) and hometown newspapers make it easy to sleep at Skunk House.
Ferd—Holding onto that kid for so long—does that mean you'll be late in cutting the apron strings too.
WELCOME COURTNEY WRIGHT! Born Dec. 16 to Joan and Jim. Lucky Bethany and Almee have a sister. (Jim—that'll be four grown women in the house with you before you know it.)
Brian, tell me when your sister has an opening on her dance card.
Want a fine lunch and piano recital by Kathy (the Murr-maid) Pasek.
Johnny—Thanks for your help with the cats!
To the folks—A pause for the cause. You can't stop reality.
Linda—Nice to have you back for a while on Aspen Drive!
It would be a very fine thing for the world if everyone were entitled, in some slight degree, to be lucky. E.B. White, 1942.

MAK
Are you ready to "Let Freedom Sing?"
Yes, how about those Pistons? How about that second kid?
BOYD IS ALIVE!!
HAPPY CAJUN NEW YEAR'S: pork roast for health; black-eyed peas for good luck; cabbage for wealth.
GRACE: I stocked up on cabbage. Thanks!
I TAKE A SHINE to Pete's Shoe repair and sales on Fleet Street, downtown Plymouth. Pete's no heel! He has soul.
JACK FELKER is a 'gofer' duck sauce. Why?
TO THE TOWNSHIP RESIDENT seen dumping garbage in the City dumpster Sunday, Dec. 29: you probably preach about how great the lower township taxes are.
THERE IS A SLIGHT difference between holding up your chin and sticking out your neck, but it's worth knowing.

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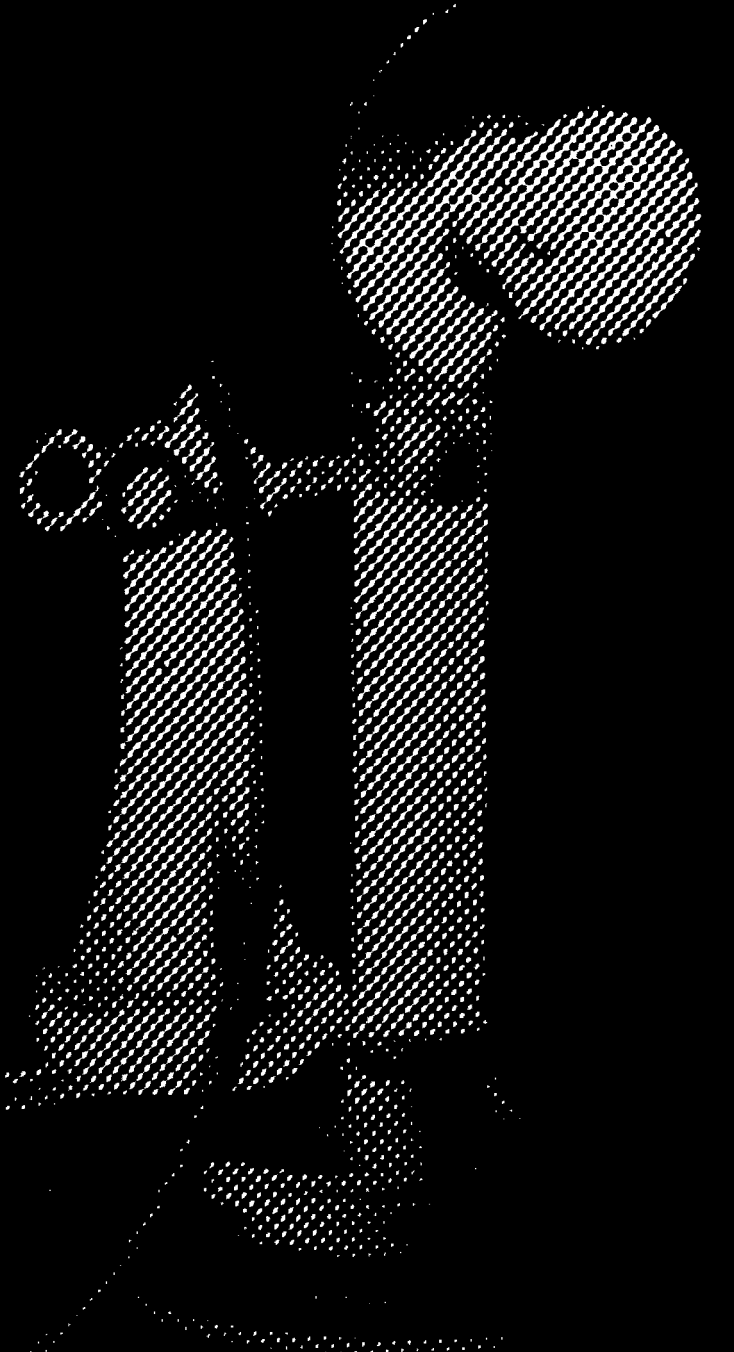
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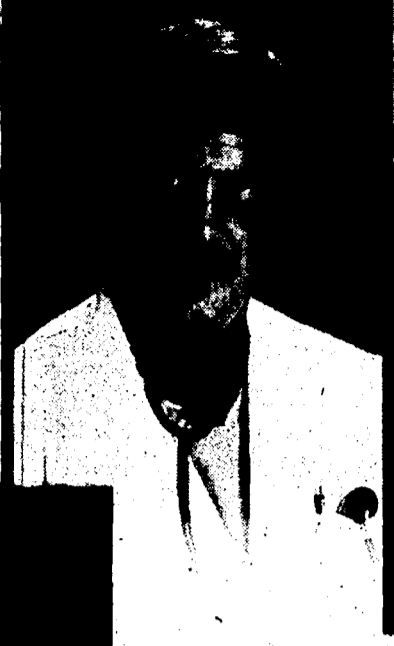
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