



## Crash kills 3 youth on Napier Road Sunday

BY DAN NESS

Canton police and rescue personnel were the first to arrive at the scene of a one-car accident that left three Inkster men dead and one critically injured early Sunday morning on Napier Road.

According to Canton police reports, the department was called to the scene at about 7:55 a.m., or approximately 5½ hours after the accident occurred. A resident of Napier Road recalled hearing a loud "bang" at 2:30 a.m.

Sunday, and found the victims and what was left of the 1979 Mercury Capri just before 8 a.m. in a small ravine on the west side of Napier Road, just north of Murray Hill Road in Superior Township.

The Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department, the Superior Township Fire Department, and the Huron Valley Ambulance Service were called to the scene shortly after the Canton personnel arrived.

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The Newspaper with Its Heart in The Plymouth-Canton Community

### Substance abuse and CEP students

# War on drugs hits home

BY KEN VOYLES

Substance abuse used to be a topic no one wanted to talk about, a taboo on the same level as child abuse or homosexuality.

But that's changed.

Today the war on drugs is waged from the shores of Columbia and mountains of Bolivia to high school classrooms where prevention and rehabilitation programs have sprung up across the nation.

Some have even suggested the country is overdosing on drug information.

The campaign is also being waged in the media, which has always been attracted to subjects of national importance, especially when they are somewhat glamorous.

There is nothing glamorous about substance abuse by students, youth adults, or even adults, but the topic is glamorous because it's packed with emotion and stirs something in everyone.

Here in The Plymouth-Canton Community, as in all communities across the country, the battle against substance abuse and chemical dependency is being waged mostly in the schools since that is where youths first come into contact with drugs.

And it's a struggle that is being waged not only by government but by people who care.

It's too early to tell if the long term results will have a dramatic impact on this society's ideas about using illegal substances, but in the short term things seem to be heading in the right direction.

It is an encouraging direction, but one that must be seen in stark relief to understand.

To aid in that understanding we present a series of stories on substance abuse and our schools.

See related stories, pages 22-23, 26, 28, 30-31



### At Oak Haven Mobile Home Park

## Sewer problem prompts state, county action

BY T.M. SMITH

State and county health officials have placed an ultimatum upon the shoulders of a Plymouth Township landlord — either he cleans up his act, or face the possibility of court action, or even lose his license.

That was the bottom line of a meeting Monday that included Rudolf Krieg, owner of Oak Haven Mobile Home Park in Plymouth Township; Bruce Davis of the Wayne County Health Department and Jon E. Caterino of Michigan's Environmental Health office.

Caterino demanded the meeting after a resident of Oak Haven complained of a backed up sewer that she said was not properly attended to by Krieg.

Caterino said Tuesday morning that the Monday afternoon meeting with Krieg and his manager, Dorothy Brammer, lasted about one hour. He

said the final outcome was a directive from himself telling Krieg how the problems *have* to be corrected in the future.

Caterino said Krieg was not pleased with the meeting. Krieg did not return phone calls to The Community Crier to comment.

"Let me put it this way," Caterino said. "In the end he understood what he was supposed to do, but he wasn't real happy about it."

Krieg isn't happy about the fact, that in the future Caterino has demanded that all problems with sewer backups in the park be corrected within four hours of notification or a plumber should be called.

Last week Linda Jamison called Krieg's manager about a serious sewer backup, but did not have the problem fixed until about 36 hours later.

According to health officials, this is a health hazard and something in

tolerable for a landlord to allow to happen.

To make matters worse, this is the second time in a year's time that Krieg failed to properly correct this type of problem, Jamison said. She said both times the sewage backed up from the underground pipes and spilled into the

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**CARS:** The City of Plymouth isn't fooling around anymore with those who ignore parking time limits. See page 3.

**BARS:** A new prison will be opening soon just north of Five Mile Road. For your first (and hopefully, only) look at the inside, see page 29.

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## 2 accidents, no injuries

Plymouth Township firefighters were kept busy Friday afternoon putting out a car fire at Five Mile and Napier. The driver of the car was ticketed for failure to yield. Later that night Canton police responded to a one-car rollover on Warren, near Lilley. (Crier photos by T.M. Smith)

## Hoben: reviews take too much time

BY KEN VOYLES

Superintendent John M. Hoben admitted that The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools will have to indeed take a look at its policy for reviewing complaints over controversial materials in the classroom.

"I think it's something that has to be done," Hoben said after Monday's Board of Education workshop. "It's just too time consuming. Some things don't even warrant a committee, like that Ouija board complaint.

"We've got to take a strong look at the policy," he added. "It ties up too much of my staff's time and it's just too difficult to meet the time schedule."

Board President E.J. McClendon suggested the board discuss the issue during a "retreat" session and come up with "possible avenues" for a solution.

Hoben even went so far as to use the word "harassment" in describing the recent avalanche of complaints, but also admitted that that may be too harsh a term.

The district administration is currently confronted with eight complaints filed separately by community resident Diane Daskalakis, who claims the schools are teaching the "occult" in its classrooms.

A report from the committee reviewing the film "The Breakfast Club" is due out before Thanksgiving, according to Michael Homes, assistant superintendent for instruction.

Hoben said the administration would not release names of committee members before the report is out. The Crier has requested the state Attorney General to rule on the matter.



## City cracks down on parkers

# Time's up

BY T.M. SMITH

Consider this fair warning for all of those who like to play the "parking meter lottery" and see how long it takes to get caught without a nickle in the coffer.

The City of Plymouth and Plymouth Police Department have beefed up its force, and a more strict enforcement of the city's ordinances is in the near future.

Police Chief Richard Myers reported that two new officers were hired last week, and one of those new officers will be assigned to enforce city ordinances -- which include parking.

"The mandate has come down from the city administration to commit one person to enforce all of these ordinances," Myers said.

And this means that downtown parkers who have made it a habit to exceed the two-hour limit, or get several hours of parking time with one "half-hour nickle" will soon find the tables turned.

Myers said the new officer will be on foot at times, in patrol cars at times

and constantly working on the ordinances.

And although it seems parking is the prime objective, Myers said there are many ordinances to enforce.

"The city has a lot of ordinances, and this is what keeps the city from going downhill, but they need to be enforced," he said.

Officer David Bultman has been hired for enforcement of the ordinances, while Officer Kevin Chumney was hired and will be assigned to a platoon for patrol services.

The two additions bring the total number of officers in the department to 18, Myers said. During the summer the force was short-handed because of an officer on injury-leave.

Myers also reported that two officers of the force received promotions recently.

Officers Wayne Carroll and Robert Scoggins were raised to the rank of sergeant.

Carroll is an eight-year veteran of

# Trustees vote 'no' on landfill

BY DAN NESS

The Canton Board of Trustees voted against recommending an expansion project for a landfill owned by Wayne Disposal - Canton at a meeting last Wednesday.

The no-recommendation vote does not mean the landfill expansion will not occur, however. Now, Wayne Disposal - Canton will have to seek approval from the Wayne County Solid Waste Implementation Committee and the state DNR. The implementation committee has representatives of the 43 Wayne County communities serving on it, and the landfill would need the support of 29 of those communities to be approved.

"It's unfortunate that we didn't get the support of the township," said Michael Miller, director of planning and corporate development for Wayne Disposal - Canton. "We're continuing through the county's process (for approval)."

The Wayne County Solid Waste Implementation Committee is meeting in Canton on Dec. 3 for hearings on the landfill expansion proposal.

The board voted 6-0 against the expanded landfill, with Clerk Linda Chuhran absent. The proposed expansion would take place at a 106-acre site south of Michigan Avenue and west of Lilley. Wayne Disposal - Canton is also looking to purchase two abandoned landfill sites north of its present site along Lilley Road to incorporate into its solid waste disposal and recycling facility, Miller said.

The board members' votes against the landfill reflected the opposition to the expansion by residents of Canton Hills subdivision, the nearest residential area to the proposed landfill. But Miller said his company had worked with those residents in planning the landfill expansion.

"All of their concerns have been generally addressed in this project," Miller said.

The landfill would be accepting only solid waste, and not sludge, which causes the most odors, Miller said.

To help gain the support of township officials, Miller said Wayne Disposal - Canton had offered "negotiated compensation" to the township, which "basically, took care of Canton's waste disposal needs." The compensation included: free dumping of the township's garbage at the landfill; a portion of the revenue made from a waste-energy plant planned for the site; the development of recreation facilities on the site after it was filled up; and the formation of an advisory committee of residents, a township official and a company representative to provide a "continuing forum" to discuss concerns with the landfill throughout the development of the project.

Miller indicated that those "negotiated concessions" would no longer be available in their present form after the board's unanimous vote against the project.

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Garber, MacDonald help Circuit Court

# 'Pig-headed' judge crashes docket

BY T.M. SMITH

"Pigheaded" was the way Judge James Garber of the 35th District Court described himself the other day, which might not sit very well for someone who has to enter his courtroom.

But it certainly has helped many who have entered his chambers in the last seven months. Garber thinks it is this stubbornness which has saved countless people from the frustrations, and headaches of a full blown court trial.

At least since last April Garber's pigheaded style has saved about a thousand cases from trial, as part of Wayne County's special Backlog Reduction Program in the Third Circuit Court -- also called the "Crash" program.

And it is this program that Garber has been working on for the past seven months in an effort to reduce the number of cases on hold, and ease the burden of the circuit court.

Garber plays a key role in the program, which has recruited District

Judges from Wayne County, to eliminate many of the cases before they got to court.

Since last April Garber has spent the better part of every afternoon in Westland conducting special conferences, trying to convince those involved that going all the way to court is not the answer.

"If I've got one quality that helps me in this job, it is that I'm a little pigheaded -- I simply hate to quit and I let the people I meet with know that," Garber said.

As part of the program Garber was the first step to reduce the caseload. If he was unable to convince those involved to settle without a trial, then a volunteer judge was randomly assigned to hear the trial.

As one of many judges recruited for the program, including Plymouth's other District Judge, John MacDonald, Garber had the most difficult task.

There were cases involved that were as old as 10 years, and what many would consider 'hardcore' and next to

impossible to solve without a trial.

But Garber fooled them all. "They told me going in that I would be lucky to settle 10 - 20 percent of them. I was shooting for maybe 50 percent," Garber said.

But not even Garber was prepared for the success a lot of patience and a little pigheadedness could bring him.

Of the 1,200 to 1,500 cases that have gone before Garber for conference, he estimated that only 20 - 25 per cent of them have gotten past him, and only 10 - 15 per cent have gone all the way to trial.

That gives the judge a success rate of around 80 per cent - an excellent average in any field.

"There is no secret to it, the lawyers know there is judicial time available now, and if we don't settle in my chambers it'll get settled in court in a full trial. You show them the whites of your eyes," Garber said.

And while this extra duty has turned into a huge success for both Garber, and the entire 'crash' program, it has put a strain on the fabric of Plymouth's court.

And most of that strain has fallen on MacDonald at 35th District, Garber said.

"John has really picked up the slack while I've been spending the afternoons away from here. He gets all the dirty work and none of the glory. He has really been a gem," Garber said.

Come January the program will probably wind down, but by then Garber thinks the Third Circuit Court will be back to a realistic docket.

"We wanted to get down to 30 months or so for a backlog, and right now we are at 32 months," he said. "We have come a heck of a long way in seven months."

## A late candidate?

No, Maurie Breen is not running for District Judge, he says.

Apparently a few campaign relics -- balloons which spell the Plymouth Township Supervisor's name 'Maury' -- escaped during a Breen household cleaning. They were found floating around downtown Plymouth.

Breen chuckled, saying he did not intend to run against District Judge Jim Garber in the next court elections. The balloons are apparently left from Breen's 1974 campaign, he said.

## Canton library has site

The new Canton Public Library will be located south of the Township Municipal Building on Canton Center Road.

The Canton Public Library Board announced last week that it had purchased a 7 1/2-acre parcel of property immediately south of the present library location, which is on the third floor of the Municipal Building, at 1150 S. Canton Center Rd.

The Ann Arbor design-engineering firm of Osler/Milling designed plans for the 30,000-square-foot facility,

which is double the space of the current library. In August, Canton voters approved the levying of an additional mill to build a new library.

The Canton library is the third most-used library facility in the Wayne-Oakland Library Federation (WOLF).

The library board has received donations from the Herrick Foundation of Detroit (\$5,000), and American Yazaki Corp., of Canton, (\$10,000) to help fund construction of the new facility.

## Man assaults woman at gunpoint in Canton

Canton police are looking for a suspect in several sexual assaults and armed robberies in the area. The suspect struck again Nov. 11 at a Canton florist shop.

The man entered the florist shop while an 18-year-old woman employe was beginning to close at about 5:50 p.m., and asked to buy some roses, according to police reports. He then left the store to go to his car, and when he came back, he pulled out a gun and told the employe to empty the cash register and a cash box.

The man locked the store door, according to the victim, and ordered her to take her clothes off so she wouldn't leave the store while he escaped, police said. The man then forced the woman at gunpoint to

perform sexual acts with him.

The man fled in a car, described by the victim as a large, dark car, possibly an Oldsmobile Cutlass.

The victim described the suspect as a white male, about 24 years old, 5'6" weighing 150 lbs., with dark, styled hair, just over the ears in length, brown eyes, broad shoulders, in "good physical shape," and sun-tanned. The suspect was wearing black soft-leather shoes, a brown wool-and-leather jacket, and a gold watch, according to police. The victim described the suspect as being well-dressed and "affluent" in appearance.

Canton police have no suspects, and there were no witnesses to the assault.

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## 3 killed in accident

Continued from page 1

Pronounced dead at the scene were: Ricky Lee Nave, 18; Donald Laverne Smith, Jr., 19; and William Arthur Laskey, 18; all of Inkster. All died of multiple trauma, according to the Washtenaw County Medical Examiner's office.

The driver of the car, John Walter Gould, 18, of Inkster, is in critical but stable condition at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor, paralyzed from the neck down, according to Washtenaw County Sheriff's

The Mercury Capri was broken in half in the accident, and the roof ripped off. Below, the shoe of one of the victims sits with the wreckage. (Crier photos by Dan Ness)

Department officers.

The men were driving north on Napier Road at a high rate of speed, when the car left the west side of the road striking several trees in the small ravine, according to Washtenaw County Sheriff officers. The department is investigating the possibility of alcohol being used by the men, and autopsies were performed on the victims, according to the officers.

The car was literally broken in half by the force of the collision with several trees next to the road. None of the victims were wearing their seat belts.

Charges may be filed after more investigation, according to the Sheriff's Department spokesman.



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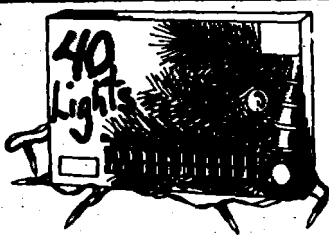
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# Publick Notices

## CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS NOVEMBER 12, 1986

A regular meeting of the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton was held on Wednesday, November 12, 1986 at 1150 S. Canton Center Road. This meeting was rescheduled because of Veteran's Day holiday on the 11th.

Supervisor Poole called the meeting to order followed by the pledge of allegiance to the flag. At this time he introduced Valerie, a secretary taking minutes this evening in the absence of the clerk.

Members present: Bennett, Brown, Larson, Padget, Poole, Preniczky.

Members absent: Chuhuran.

**Agenda changes:**

Added #11 - Planning Commission Minutes.

Added #12 - Nixdorf Computers.

Removed #1 - Bartlett & Bartell Fire Department Study.

Removed #3 - Board Rules. Tabled 10-28-86.

Larson moved to table approval of the following township board minutes: October 7, 1986, October 14, 1986, October 28, 1986, October 30, 1986, November 1, 1986, and November 5, 1986. Bennett supported.

Ayes: Larson, Padget, Poole, Preniczky, Bennett, Brown.

The motion carried unanimously.

Brown moved to approve payment of the bills. Preniczky supported.

Ayes: Padget, Poole, Preniczky, Bennett, Brown.

The motion carried unanimously.

Brown moved to approve payment of the bills. Preniczky supported.

Ayes: Padget, Poole, Preniczky, Bennett, Brown, Larson.

The motion carried unanimously.

**NOVEMBER 12, 1986:**

GENERAL FUND	\$140,155.49
FIRE FUND	45,050.70
POLICE FUND	61,814.06
GOLF COURSE	60,860.60
REVENUE SHARING	1,045.00
WATER & SEWER	250,789.44
HAGGERTY ROAD #1 (802)	24,705.49
RONDA-KOPPERNICK DRAIN	7,550.49
RONDA-KOPPERNICK PAVING	854.56
STREET LIGHTING	10,759.19
GOLF COURSE CONSTRUCTION	52,470.48

Details are available at the office of the clerk.

Correspondence - Mr. Poole reported on the latest activities relative to the sewer system. No injunction was necessary, since there was no ban. A warning was issued. He commented on the Rouge clean-up, and Super-Sewer costs.

Department Reports - Treasurer Brown reported on the amounts of tax return from mobile home units. He also reported on the School taxes, and disbursement to the schools.

Larson moved to approve the consent calendar items: March of Dimes Annual Mothers March Campaign to be conducted January 17 thru January 25, 1987. Bennett supported.

Ayes: Poole, Preniczky, Bennett, Brown, Larson, Padget.

The motion carried unanimously.

Personnel Director Dan Durack reported that Mr. Bartell was unable to be present for this meeting because of a family emergency, and has requested that another date be set for going over the fire department study submitted by Bartell & Bartell. The special board meeting will be held on Thursday, December 11, 1986 at 7:00 p.m.

Board members discussed with Mr. Harold Fischer his request to appeal the Planning Commission's recommendation of denial of rezoning the Plymouth Canton, School District-owned parcel on Barchester to R-5 residential use. A recommendation has not yet been received from the Wayne County Planning Township Board agenda. Questions to be answered include the date of the Planned Unit Development agreement affecting this property, and determination of whether or not the School is a party to the agreement.

Preniczky moved to table action on the rezoning. Larson supported.

Ayes: Poole, Preniczky, Bennett, Brown, Larson, Padget.

The motion carried unanimously.

Brown moved to appropriate \$16,873 from Federal Revenue Sharing To purchase seven (7) Epson computers and accessories from Computer Contact, Inc. Preniczky supported.

Ayes: Preniczky, Bennett, Brown, Larson, Padget, Poole.

The motion carried unanimously.

Larson moved to waive bidding procedures, and proceed with the purchase of six emergency sirens installed, at a cost not to exceed \$85,000.00. Brown supported.

Ayes: Bennett, Brown, Larson, Padget, Poole.

Nays: Preniczky.

The motion carried 5-1.

Brown moved that the proper budget adjustment be made to pay for the emergency sirens out of Federal Revenue Sharing funds. Bennett supported.

Ayes: Brown, Larson, Padget, Poole, Bennett.

Nays: Preniczky.

The motion carried 5-1.

Bennett moved to adopt the following Resolution. Larson supported.

**BE IT RESOLVED**, by the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton,

**WHEREAS**, Wayne Disposal-Canton has applied for the siting of a landfill along Michigan

Avenue on the east side of Lilley Road and

**WHEREAS**, the land in question is extremely significant to the Townshi of Canton for its role in the overall success of the Michigan Avenue corridor, and

**WHEREAS**, several developers in that area have invested heavily, dependent on the township to make decisions based on comprehensive planning efforts and,

**WHEREAS**, the proposed use would be inconsistent with the overall development plan of the area and

**WHEREAS**, the proposed use may have a detrimental effect on the health, safety and welfare of Canton Township Residents and,

**WHEREAS**, the Planning Commission has recommended denial of this proposal based on these findings,

**THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED**, The Board of Trustees does hereby deny the application for use of parcel nos. 137-99-0013-003, 137-99-0032-000, 137-99-0033-005, 137-99-0034-000, 138-99-0001-000, 138-99-0002-000, 138-99-0003-000, 139-99-0002-000, 140-99-0002-000 as a landfill operation.

Ayes: Larson, Padget, Poole, Preniczky, Bennett, Brown.

Nays: None.

The motion carried unanimously.

Larson moved that a resolution be adopted to allow the installation of "No Parking - 9:00 a.m. through 3:00 p.m., Monday to Friday" signs be installed in the following areas:

Bartlett Drive between Embassy Drive and 600 feet west of McIntosh Drive.

McIntosh Drie between Bartlett Drive and Spinning Wheel Drive.

Spinning Wheel Drive between 600 feet west of McIntosh Drive and 600 feet east of McIntosh Drive.

Embassy between Bartlett Drive and Spinning Wheel.

Preniczky supported.

Ayes: Larson, Padget, Poole, Preniczky, Bennett, Brown.

The motion carried unanimously.

Bennett moved that effective immediately, to allow enforcement on Fellows Creek Villas property for no parking fire lane, stop sign, and all traffic and ordinance violations, in response to their request and in compliance with Local Ordinance No. 68. Preniczky supported.

Ayes: Padget, Poole, Preniczky, Bennett, Brown, Larson.

The motion carried unanimously.

Preniczky moved to approve the corrected contract with Wayne County Appraisal Company for appraisal and assessment services as indicated in the contract, for the period September 15, 1986 through September 14, 1989, with a 3% increase in fees as noted. Brown supported.

Ayes: Padget, Poole, Preniczky, Bennett, Brown, Larson.

The motion carried unanimously.

Larson moved to authorize a budget amendment in the Police Fund to increase revenues and appropriations in the following accounts:

**INCREASE REVENUES:**

State Training Funds-Act 302	
Acct #207-000-543-0000	2,000
Interest on Investments	
Acct #207-000-664-0000	40,000
Interest Earned-Other	2,000
Interest on Investments	
Acct #207-000-665-0001	24,250
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$68,250</b>

**INCREASE EXPENDITURES:**

Office Supplies	
Acct #207-301-727-0000	\$2,000
Contracted Services	
Acct. #207-301-818-0000	8,500
General Insurance	
Acct #207-301-911-0000	1,800
Utilities	
Acct #207-301-920-0000	36,500
Main. & Rpr.-Grounds	
Acct #207-301-930-0000	13,500
Main. & Rpr.-Buildings	
Acct #207-301-931-0000	500
Main. & Rpr.-Office Equipment	
Acct #207-301-933-0000	2,500
Training	
Acct #207-301-952-0000	2,950
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$68,250</b>

Bennett supported.

Ayes: Preniczky, Bennett, Brown, Larson, Padget, Poole.

The motion carried unanimously.

Bennett reported that it is the intent of the Planning Commission to hire their own secretary.

Padget moved to authorize the purchase of additional computer terminal equipment from Nixdorf Computer Corporation, as proposed by the Finance Firector, in the amount of \$9,850.00. Larson supported.

Ayes: Brown, Larson, Padget, Poole, Preniczky, Bennett.

The motion carried unanimously.

**Future agenda requests:**

Plastic handgun resolution to be submitted by the Clerk for board consideration.

Moved by Lrson, supported by Brown to adjourn at 8:45 p.m.

Ayes: Larson, Padget, Poole, Preniczky, Bennett, Brown.

The motion carried unanimously.

Linda Chuhuran, Clerk

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

The Board of Education of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools invites the submission of price proposals for the purchase of FIVE (5) DELTA-ROCKWELL WOOD PLANERS for use in the schools of the district. Price proposals will be received until Monday, December 1, 1986 at the Board of Education Building, 454 South Harvey Street, Plymouth, Michigan. The right to reject any and/or all bids is reserved. Contact person for further information: Thomas Rose, Purchasing Department - Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, 451-3180.

BOARD OF EDUCATION  
PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY  
Schools  
Dean Swartzwelter, Secretary

PUBLISH: 11/19/86, 11/26/86

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

The Board of Education of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools invites the submission of sealed bids on the PURCHASE AND INSTALLATION OF ADDITIONAL STUDENT LOCKERS AT BOTH HIGH SCHOOLS. Bids will be received until 9:00 a.m., Tuesday, December 2nd, 1986, at the Board of Education Building, 454 S. Harvey Street, Plymouth, Michigan at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read. Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the Purchasing Office. The right to reject any and/or all bids is reserved. Any bid submitted will be binding for thirty days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

BOARD OF EDUCATION  
PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY  
SCHOOLS  
Dean Swartzwelter, Secretary

PUBLISH: 11/19/86, 11/26/86

# Public Notices

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to State Law 357.252, the following vehicle will be sold at public sale at 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan. All sealed bids must be received by the Township Clerk's Office prior to 4:00 p.m., Monday, December 1, 1986.

1978. Chevrolet Ambulance Modular CCS-338B128234

Inquiries regarding this vehicle should be directed to Larry F. Groth, Fire Chief, Plymouth Township Fire Department, at 453-2566.

Esther Hulsing, Clerk  
Charter Township of Plymouth

Publish: 11/19/86, 11/26/86

## NOTICE OF HEARING ON SPECIAL ASSESSMENT IMPROVEMENT BY THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON TOWNSHIP BOARD

TO THE OWNERS OF ALL LOTS AND PARCELS OF PROPERTY ABUTING THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY: EXHIBIT A

WHEREAS, pursuant to the provisions of Act 188 of the Public Acts of 1954, this Board has initiated proceedings relating to the construction of sanitary sewer to benefit the areas described in Exhibit A, and to accomplish this improvement and secure funds therefor by creating said premises into a special assessment district against which there shall be levied special assessments; and

WHEREAS, this Board having tentatively declared its intention to make such improvements and tentatively designated the above described premises as a special assessment district against which the cost of said improvement is to be assessed; and

WHEREAS, this Board has caused to be prepared plans showing the improvement, the location thereof and an estimate of the costs thereof which have been filed with the Township clerk at the Township Hall, for public examination.

Public notice is hereby given that this Board will meet November 25, 1986, at 7:00 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, at the Township Hall, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, to hear objections to the petition, to the improvement and to the special assessment district therefor.

Linda Chuhran, Township Clerk

This Public Hearing was rescheduled from the previously scheduled date of November 11, 1986. The Public Hearing will be held on November 25, 1986.

PUBLISH: 11/19/86

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

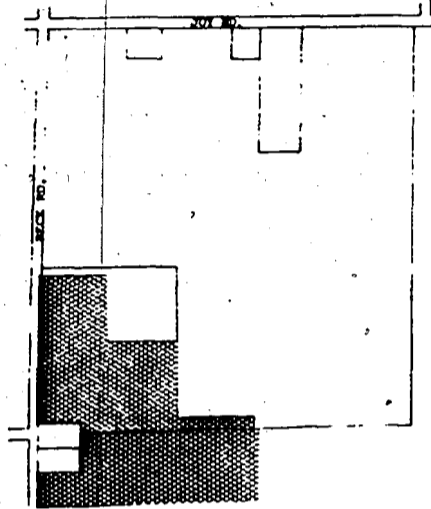
PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State 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, December 15, 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 REQUEST TO REZONE PARCEL NO. 011 99 0018 001 FROM R-4 SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL TO R-6 SINGLE FAMILY ATTACHED RESIDENTIAL. PARCEL IS LOCATED ON THE WEST SIDE OF SHELDON ROAD BETWEEN WARREN AND JOY ROADS.

Planning Commission  
Richard Kirchgatter, Chairman

Publish: 11/19/86, 12/10/86



Subject Property

## CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS NOVEMBER 5, 1986

A regular meeting of the Township Board of Canton was held on Wednesday, November 5, 1986 at 1150 S. Canton Center Road.

All members except Brown were present at 7:00 p.m.

Supervisor Poole called the meeting to order, followed by the pledge of allegiance to the flag.

Members present: Bennett, Chuhran, Larson, Poole, Preniczky, Padgett.

Absent: Brown.

Supervisor Poole called for a vote to suspend the board rules regarding Secretary, accepted by 2/3 majority.

Yes: Bennett, Larson, Poole, Preniczky.

No: Chuhran, Padgett.

### Correspondence:

Supervisor Poole said there was no correspondence.

There was no Acceptance of Agenda.

There were no Changes

Moved by Bennett, supported by Larson to adopt the following resolution of the Charter Township of Canton whereas the motion will become an answer to the DNR letter, whereas UCUA will solve the pollution problems:

### RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, the CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON has previously expressed an interest in acquiring additional sewerage capacity for the construction of an interceptor system to the Ypsilanti Community Utilities Association wastewater treatment plant; and

WHEREAS, a preliminary engineering report has revealed that this proposed project could be both cost effective and environmentally sound for this community;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Board of Trustees of CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON hereby authorize the Township Supervisor to enter into and agreement with the CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE and the CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH for the purpose of conducting negotiations with representatives from the Ypsilanti Community Utilities Association to acquire additional sewerage capacity by joining the Ypsilanti Community Utilities Association system.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that up to \$20,000.00 is hereby authorized for engineering fees and the miscellaneous expenses to determine the most cost effective and environmentally sound mechanism to transfer said wastewater to the Ypsilanti Community Utilities Association treatment plant.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this resolution is conditional upon a similar resolution being passed by the Board of Trustees of the CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE and the CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH within seven (7) days from the date hereof.

Adopted by the Board of Trustees of the CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON on the fifth day of November, 1986.

Future Agenda Requests

Closed session to be held regarding funding for sewers and update.

Moved by Larson, supported by Preniczky and unanimously carried to adjourn at 7:14 p.m.

LINDA CHUHRAN, CLERK

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

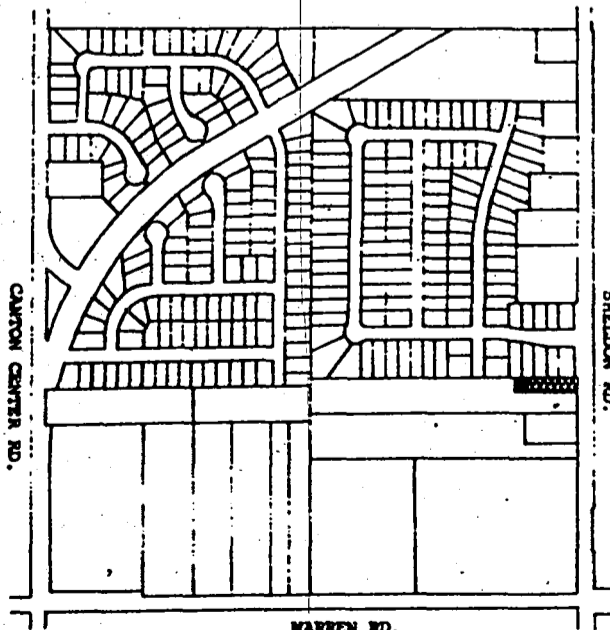
PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

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CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE PARCEL NOS. 14 99 0007 000 and 15 99 0002 000 FROM R-2 SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL TO R-4 SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL. PARCEL IS LOCATED ON THE EAST SIDE OF BECK ROAD BETWEEN WARREN AND JOY ROADS.

Planning Commission  
Richard Kirchgatter, Chairman

PUBLISH: 11/19/86, 12/10/86



Subject Property

Legals continued on page 25

# community opinions



## The Community Crier

THE NEWSPAPER  
WITH ITS HEART IN  
THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON  
COMMUNITY

821 Pennington Ave.  
Plymouth, Mich. 48170  
(313) 453-6900

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Colleen McNamara, Kathie Elmore

## Treat this neighborhood like others in community

There is a neighborhood in The Plymouth-Canton Community that has been neglected too long.

Residents of Oak Haven Mobile Home Park, on Ridge Road in Plymouth Township, have had more of their share of problems within the past year or so. Any neighborhood in our community will have its problems, but in this case, there is a single source of most of the residents hassles.

The owner of the mobile home park, Rudolf Krieg, has demonstrated his lack of concern for his tenants in several incidents. The biggest problem of the residents of Oak Haven is Krieg's lack of action when problems arise, and his ill-timed and unfair actions when there are no real problems.

Most recently, the Oak Haven residents have had sewer problems, with waste water running under their trailers and down their streets. When Krieg refused to take action in a timely manner, the Wayne County Department of Health and a state environmental health official was called in, and Mr. Krieg may finally be forced to face up to his irresponsibility in running the mobile home park.

### The landlord, not the sewer

## What's that smell at park?

When I was 14 years old I told my mom "no" when she told me to clean my room. I told her that "today I was going to play football and there wasn't a thing she could do about it."

Boy, was I wrong. I had no idea what a wallop a trim woman of 5'4" could pack when her blood boiled. That was the last time I ever said "no" to my mom. But it doesn't change the fact that I hate to be told what to do.

Things are always easier swallowed for me when they are placed in "suggestion" form. Don't ask me why, I really couldn't tell you. But I bet it has something to do with human nature. Maybe it's that I'm very stubborn and independent.

But for whatever reason, I have always questioned authority, which might explain why I am in the journalism field. And in this field we often stumble upon situations where clash occurs and authority is questioned.

The crux of this long intro revolves around a soap opera type saga that has brewed for years at a Plymouth Township mobile home park.

This park is run by a slumlord who tries to exert more authority than he is entitled. He pushes and prods his renters. And I believe, gets some kind of perverse pleasure at living his own version of Marquis De Sade.

Rudolf Krieg owns this park, and

Other problems in the past included kicking out tenants on specious grounds, an avowed goal of evicting residents that didn't conform to his narrow standards of a "good person," letting trash dumpster areas become messy, allowing fuel oil to flow down the streets and into yards of residents while trying to pull out abandoned oil tanks, letting those oil tanks stay in the ground in the first place, and threatening tenants when legitimate complaints are made about conditions at the mobile home park.

A few complaints from a particular neighborhood in our community would not warrant close scrutiny. But in this case, the high number and consistency of complaints coming from Oak Haven signals a problem. That problem should be looked into by community leaders, and state and county officials if necessary.

Too many times, certain neighborhoods in our community get the short end of the stick when it comes to getting complaints addressed.

There are too many complaints coming from Oak Haven Mobile Home Park, and it's time they are addressed.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER



## At Facevalue By T.M. Smith

with a giant thumb tries to hold the tenants down with no freedom and little choice. "My way or the highway (via eviction)" is a sign that must sit above Krieg's door.

But people at Oak Haven have begun to tell Krieg "no" -- and unlike me they have every right to tell this jerk to take a hike.

When I questioned the authority of my mom, I was a snotty nosed kid.

The residents of Oak Haven are not kids, and they have every right to question the ill placed authority of Krieg. He plays games with threats and total disregard for laws that have been set up to protect the people who live there.

In the past, however, Krieg has gotten away with this practice. His bully tactics have worked for him, and people have been too frightened to make noise.

The days of his bellowing rule are numbered -- if not totally gone.

Monday Krieg was forced to meet with people from the state and county health department. He was required to

explain why he ignores people's problems and often balks when service is needed.

The most recent being raw sewage flowing into the street and underneath a trailer for days before he took the time to have it corrected. He told the residents he was not about to pay a plumber overtime to fix the pipes after normal hours.

Early last summer there were other problems with oil slicks in the street he refused to properly correct. Before that it was evictions for no valid reason.

But those roughneck days are gone. People of Oak Haven have learned and provided a lesson for everyone. They learned to say "no," and to fight for what they believed in and make noise when things go wrong.

In doing so, Krieg might find himself without a license to run a park. He has failed to do what is expected and the louse should lose his license.

Hopefully this is the final chapter of this lousy saga at Oak Haven because the people out there deserve better.



# community opinions

## Superintendent sees no need for R-rated instruction

EDITOR:

I attended a meeting of the Plymouth-Canton Schools Board of Education Monday, Oct. 27, which was transferred from the regular Board Office to the Salem High School Auditorium because of the large number attending, a majority of which were high school students protesting Superintendent Hoben's decision an R-rated film should not be shown in the Plymouth-Canton public schools.

I attended the transfer meeting and listened to several speeches, pro and con, the desired showing of the R-rated film. The meeting appeared to be dominated by high school students, and there seemed to be a conspicuous absence of parents who pay taxes to support the school system.

I left the meeting with mixed emotions:

1. Was I too old at age 82 to know what is the best educational information today for teen-age high school students?

2. Was I qualified to have an educational opinion after 40 years as a school administrator, 37 years of which were served in six Michigan public schools, the last 19 as

## No more Hollywood

EDITOR:

In the controversy surrounding the showing of films in our local schools, I have not seen anyone address one essential question: Why are Hollywood feature films replacing teachers in the classroom?

It seems to me that whatever the merits or demerits of such films as "The Breakfast Club" and "The Sword and the Sorcerer," they are not in any sense educational films. They are commercial Hollywood films, with all the razzmatazz, distortion, and "honesty" that that implies. Let them be shown as entertainment during break times and on special holidays.

I would rather see my tax money spent on classroom instruction from a live, breathing teacher who knows something about the subject being taught. If our teachers are the qualified professionals they claim to be, let them teach. We can hire dropouts to run film projectors.

On second thought, the "qualified professional" teacher who assigned "The Sword and the Sorcerer" to her history class -- thinking that it accurately depicted the Middle Ages -- seems in need of some quality instruction herself. Her ignorance of the subject is frightening.

Perhaps if Hollywood made a film about shoddy education the teachers would take notice of the problem.

THOMAS WILCOX

Superintendent of the Ecorse Public School System (the home of the Great Lakes Steel Corporation)?

I retired from Ecorse in 1967 with a title confirmed on me as "Superintendent of Schools Emeritus," and was also given the honor of "Superintendent Emeritus of The American Association of the United States."

Because of these varied experiences, I have been exposed to many trends which have happened in education over the past 82 years, some of which I think are for better, and some for the worst:

Reading, writing, and arithmetic (taught to the tune of a hickory stick) were basic in the curriculum when I started as a teacher in 1927.

Not all students who entered high school in those days were able to graduate because only those having the ability to pass the curriculum standards required by the Boards of Education and the Superintendents of Schools could receive a diploma.

I believe the majority of students entering high school today graduate, however I also believe the requirements for graduation from high school are much lower today.

During the auditorium board meeting Oct. 27 a student who was speaking in support of the R-rated film in question was asked, "What do your parents think about this R-rated film?" The student replied, "My parents said, 'Go up there and give them the business.'" I was very curious to know more about the home life of the parents and children in that household.

Over the years I have seen a great change in the attitudes of both parents and children. For example, since labor unions became strong, a union member might come home and say before wife and children, "I told that so-and-so manager today, 'to go to hell.'"

Hell." Students hearing that kind of talk at home are likely to take the same attitude when they disagree with the Superintendent's decision that R-rated films are not to be shown in the public schools.

Educational ideals and attitudes have changed greatly since I retired in 1967: I would not last long as a school administrator today trying to teach the ideals I thought were good for the well-being of teen-agers in preparing them for adulthood. I still believe that old saying, "As ye sow, so shall ye reap."

As a taxpayer in Plymouth and as a former school administrator, I commend Superintendent Hoben for his courage in disapproving the use of R-rated films in the school system, and I hope the Board of Education will remind the high school student body that when they become of age and are able to start paying the taxes necessary to operate the school system -- then they shall have the right to be heard.

RALPH E. BRANT

## To The Point

By Dan Ness



The project would, by all involved: make property improvements, would allow free service to the host community, would share a portion of profits made on part of the project, would build recreational facilities for future use, and would address the concerns of residents living near the project.

The project was denied recommendation by the Canton Planning Commission, and then, denied recommendation by the Board of Trustees. Why?

Because the project is a waste landfill.

The planning director for Wayne Disposal -- Canton, Michael Miller, was surprised and disappointed after the Board of Trustees voted 6-0 against the expansion of the present landfill owned by his company on Lilley Road south of Michigan Avenue.

"We really have been working very hard," with residents of Canton Hills subdivision, and township officials on the proposed landfill expansion, Miller said.

According to Miller, his company had been making the first moves toward negotiating an agreement for support from the township, and that the township officials were not responding. "There was no negotiation," he said. He said Wayne Disposal -- Canton would send letters to Canton officials, with no feedback.

The bottom line on the situation is, Wayne Disposal -- Canton can still go ahead with the project if it receives approval from 29 of Wayne County's 43 communities, and the DNR. Miller is optimistic, and he has reason to be so.

Wayne County, and the state for that matter, is quickly running out of time in the race to dispose of garbage faster than it can make it. The DNR certainly, and to a lesser extent, other Wayne County communities, would be happy to agree to a landfill project that will help them out. In fact, the other communities may have an incentive to vote for this landfill in Canton, betting that there would then be less of a chance of a landfill moving into their communities.

Supervisor James Poole knows that the waste disposal issue is looming on

the county's future as its top problem. He has made it clear that he wants to start now in looking for solutions, rather than waiting for the garbage to pile up with nowhere to go.

Everybody knows the county needs more landfill space.

But, don't put it in our backyard, the Canton board told Miller Wednesday night.

As Treasurer Gerald Brown said, in an unrelated matter, the board is the voice of the people, and since the people don't want more landfill space, the board voted against it.

Unfortunately, in doing so, the board most likely has lost any leverage it has for bargaining with Wayne Disposal -- Canton on its project. Wayne Disposal -- Canton was offering free dumping of waste to the township, a share of the profits made from the burning of that waste in a waste-energy plant which would have eventually been built as part of the project, and the township would have had more say in specific landscaping concerns.

Now, Miller says, the company is still willing to listen to the township, but that "negotiated concessions will expire" in time. Read: "you've had your chance to negotiate. Now, we'll go ahead with our project, and your input will not be a priority."

Canton's officials faced a tough vote last week. Several board members have let it be known that they do not favor the expansion of the landfill. But, they must have known that other county communities and the DNR will most likely approve the expansion.

The dilemma they faced was: do they vote the way they believe, not favoring the expansion of the landfill? Or, do they vote with the knowledge that this is their chance to gain concessions on the project, thereby lessening the impact of it on our community?

It's easy to be a Monday-morning quarterback, looking back on the vote, instead of voting for the interests of 60,000 people. But, unless the board members know something I don't, Canton will have an expanded landfill, and it will be done to the company's specifications, not the township's after last week's vote.

## Plymouth DPW is great

EDITOR:

On behalf of the staff at Heide's Flowers and Gifts, we would like to thank Ken Vogras and the City of Plymouth DPW crew for their quick repair of the broken water main outside our greenhouse at Harvey and Ann Arbor Trail last Friday.

Not only did the crew fix the broken main in record time, but they took extra steps to salt the streets for ice and even dispatched a crew to wash our large windows which had been muddied by the water geyser.

Hats off to all the DPW crew.  
MARK HYLAND and  
STEVE MANSFIELD

# community opinions

CEP teachers respond to 'Breakfast' banning

## Censorship a dangerous precedent

EDITOR:

We applaud the editorial position of The Crier taken in "Nip Censorship Now," Nov. 12, and would like to add a few comments of our own directed to those who would censor the use of "The Breakfast Club" and other R-rated movies in the classrooms at CEP.

First, some critics argue that since we disapprove tacitly and formally of "objectionable" language use by students, "By what stretch of the imagination can we allow the exact same words to be spoken by other voices via cinema?" Using this logic, a teacher whose lesson was the examination of bigotry, racism, sexism, etc., would be obliged to omit worthwhile movies which included offensive words like "kike" or "nigger" or "bitch," no matter how effectively these movies contributed to student's understanding. Clearly the above words are profane and "obscene" and there is empirical evidence that they are harmful, but just as clearly movies like "Tootsie," and made-for-t.v. films such as "Playing For Time" and "Roots," that deal with the above stereotypes, use the words to teach us precisely what's wrong with them; their omission would destroy the idea the filmmaker is trying to communicate — which is the essence of censorship.

Similarly, the movie "The Breakfast Club" is a timely, relevant, and effective examination of the causes of the behaviors of the young people it depicts. The 70 or so profane words that are being objected to in the 20,000 word script are inextricably bound to the ideas about human behavior that are being communicated — ideas that show precisely the poverty of profanity and its occasional reflection of a cruel existence as in the case of the character John Bender, victim of child abuse. Many censors seem to miss a critical point of the movie, for at its conclusion when the young people have understood some of the barriers between them they find no use for profanity, a condition we would all approve. It is by no means clear how censorship of the ideas in "The Breakfast Club" would produce that outcome.

Further, some critics seem to suggest that teachers simply present ideas (i.e., "The Breakfast Club") without a careful plan to nurture larger student outcomes. This view denies the central role of a professional teacher, namely to utilize various ideas to enlarge our students' understanding of themselves, their world, and their responsibilities.

Also, it has been contended that if we use R-rated films in the classroom

we should be prepared "...for students to use that language in the classroom..." This logic would suggest that spectators at a baseball will come to expect a turn at bat; and, of course, since this is something that would spoil the game it is only reasonable that we cancel all baseball games. This application of behavioral determinism places humans on par with ants in an ant farm.

There is a difference between "embedded" and "displaced" language use as pointed out by the prominent psycholinguist James Britton in his book LANGUAGE AND learning. Most senior high students understand the difference between being asked to do something and being asked to think about something. Information does not equal permission in this equation. "Embedded" language is "...dependant upon the situation and accompanying actions for its interpretation...the speech is part of a chain of mingled utterance and action." (Britton)

For example, yelling fire in a crowded theater only motivates the patrons to evacuate if it comes from a member of the audience or staff, if not certainly, if it comes from one of the actors on the screen. The actors reflect "displaced" speech used "to refer to or interpret or recount an

experience...and not as an embedded part of the here and now. It is speech about other times and other places." (Britton) Surely the argument that profanity from the video monitor in a classroom functions the same as profanity from one of the classmembers or teacher makes little sense.

Further, the assertion that the "community standards" idea could be used to prohibit the showing of R-rated movies in the classroom is flawed. Theater owners (and Omnicom Cablevision indirectly) allow parents to accompany minors to R-rated movies. Thus community standards actually establish the right of parents to determine whether or not their children will have access to controversial (i.e., R-rated) ideas. We agree with this, and point out that Board policy and school practice is compatible with these community

standards by requiring parental permission for R-rated movies.

Had critics followed the logic of the community standards idea they would have come to the conclusion that "The Breakfast Club" should have been shown with parental permission. Unfortunately, however, by specious argument they claim the right of a

third party (a concerned parent or an administrator) to usurp the authority of other parents to determine what learning experience their children will have access to. We think this is the central issue, by misinterpreting the community standards idea censors mistakenly claim the authority to usurp the rights of other parents.

In our opinion this is a dangerous precedent that clearly shows that the banning of "The Breakfast Club" is

not a benign act; it is a stripping away of rights and responsibilities of parents, students and teachers inherent in the First Amendment and a breaking of the implicit contract parents have with the public schools for the weakest of reasons.

JAMES MARTIN  
DAVID SEEMANN  
DR. STEPHEN WILLIAMS  
TEACHERS, CANTON HIGH SCHOOL



A show by the band 'The New Trend' was just one of four events all happening at CEP on Friday. The rock band, made up of marching band members, packed them in at Phase III. (Crier photo by Ken Voyles)

## CEP rocks!

CEP rocked Friday night.

- The Rocks crushed Canton's Chiefs for the WLAA conference girls basketball title before a capacity crowd at Salem's home court.
- The play "The Night is My Enemy" also drew a substantial and erudite audience in the Salem auditorium.
- Eastern Michigan University's Green and White men's basketball teams clashed in a rocking and rolling cage contest before about 80 fans during the "Shoot for Literacy" benefit at the Phase III gym.
- Heavy rock band The New Trends (made up of marching band musicians) pounded out a dozen or more songs for nearly a 100 students in the marching band room, also at Phase III.

And all this on one night, spanning little more than three hours.

The only thing missing was a football game in the football stadium, swimming meets in the two pools, and a literary club meeting in either of the libraries.

And, if it had been summer, cruisers using the jammed parking lots as some kind of modernistic obstacle course.

Otherwise, it was the place to be on Friday for most students and a lot of

In the Margin

By Ken Voyles



community residents as well.

It's great to see the sprawling campus known as "the Park" put to good use.

No one can say the facility (a little community in and of itself) is ignored and neglected by any age range in The Plymouth-Canton Community. Young and old alike tramped out to CEP. There were attractions for everyone.

And everything ran smoothly, even at the rock show.

Other observations:

Doing "the Bug" might just become a popular dance craze at CEP; Chiefs cage fans were silenced by the up-tempo Rocks; reporters from the Crier, Observer and Detroit Free Press converged on the league championship games; WSDP and Omnicom were on the job as well; and the shootout part of the literacy benefit was a big success, but who won the car?

## Sparks fly during debate

Last week the great debate on "Human Images," a student produced cable show, pitted teacher Dave Seemann (right) against Diane Daskalakis. The hour-long forum will be aired on public access channel 15 at 3:30 p.m. Thursday and again at 5:30 p.m. on Friday. (Crier photo by Ken Voyles)



PG. 11 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: November 19, 1986

## Beware of bogus cops

If someone calls asking for money for crime prevention for the Plymouth Police Department, it might be a good idea to ask for a badge number.

Police Chief Richard Myers has warned that someone has been calling area residents asking for money without any authorization. He said his department has received several reports of such incidents in the last week.

"The money collected by any such individuals is most likely being obtained fraudulently, and none of the money you might give to a telephone solicitor will go to the local police," Myers said.

All forms of solicitation are prohibited by persons reporting to represent the Plymouth Police. If any such person calls, notify the police about your call, and do not give the person any money.

## Scouts sell popcorn

Hundreds of Scouts will be going door-to-door selling Old Campground popcorn through Nov. 26 to raise money for a variety of Scouting activities.

The Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorers will be seeking community support through this, their third annual Popcorn Sale.

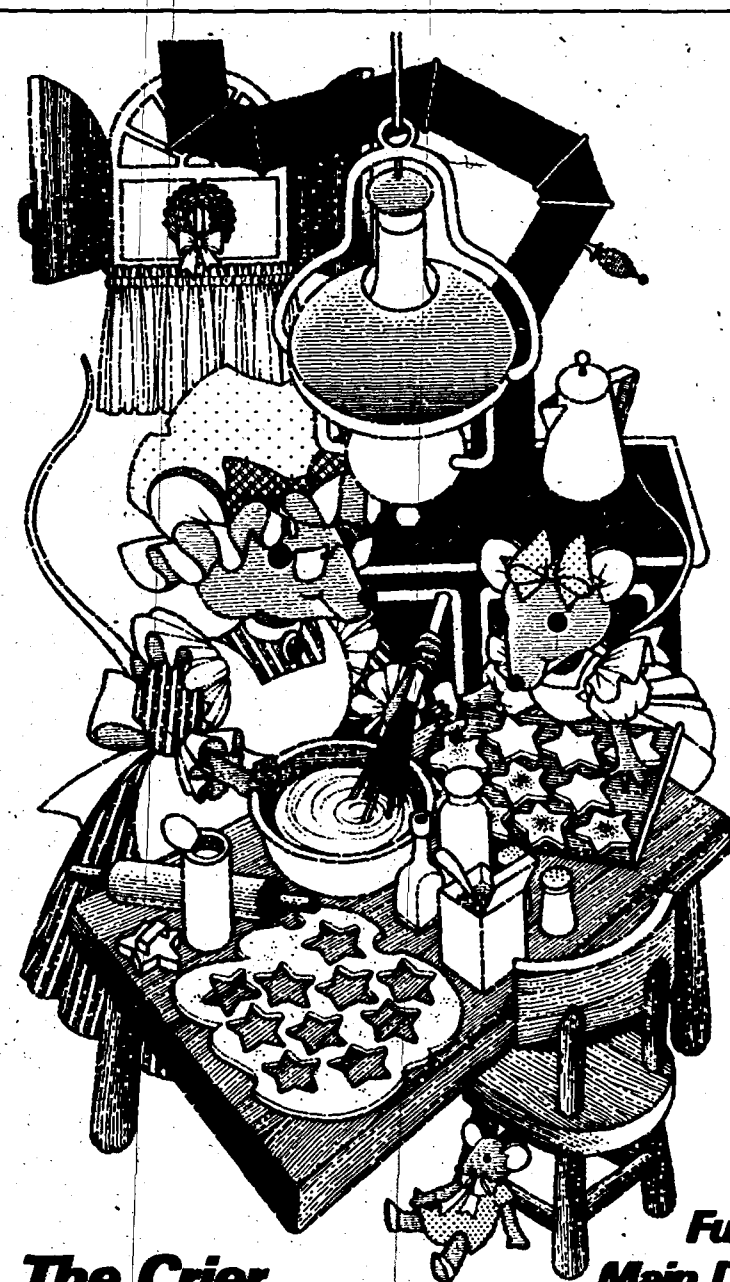
Old Campground is a premium grade popcorn grown in Michigan exclusively for the Detroit Area Council and will be sold in four-pound packages.

## Parking

Continued from page 3

the force, and is a Crime Prevention Specialist and a team leader of the Crime Prevention Team. He has received nine letters of commendation in his career with Plymouth.

Officer Scoggins in an 11-year veteran with Plymouth, has received eight letters of commendation and is also a Crime Prevention Specialist and a team leader. He was selected as officer of the year in 1984. The promotions will occur in November for Carroll and April for Scoggins.



## Join the Holiday Fun!

We invite Crier Readers to join us in putting together a great new Holiday Cookbook. We are looking for THE BEST OF PLYMOUTH-CANTON HOLIDAY RECIPES.

### The Crier Holiday Cookbook

(Coming Dec. 10)

Fun Food • Party Food • Main Dishes • Christmas Cookies Egg Nogs • Candies or Your Choice!

This is not a contest. We will print as many recipes (omitting duplications) as space allows. Include with your recipe your name, address & phone number.



Community

# The Crier

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# friends & neighbors

## Horizons fills void for mom

BY CHERYL SYNISZEWSKI

There's no denying it. Motherhood causes stress.

It taxes your patience, places constant demands on your time and energy, and can fill you with self-doubt.

Wouldn't it be nice to relax among friends, vocalize frustrations and learn new things while the children play or sleep quietly nearby?

New Horizons, a sharing exchange for mothers, offers all of this and more.

Whether you're new to the area, adjusting to motherhood and displacement from the work force, or just plain looking for other mothers to talk to, New Horizons can fill the void.

According to President Mary Van Poppelen, New Horizons is a group comprised of mothers that need to share companionship and discuss issues relevant to raising children. Meetings are held on the second and fourth Friday of the month at the Faith Community Moravian Church in Canton.

Babysitting is provided at the church where there are separate rooms for infants to sleep in, and toddlers to have supervised activities in. You do not have to be a church member to belong to New Horizons.

"We have about 20 regular members coming from Canton, Plymouth, Westland, Livonia and Northville," said Van Poppelen. "A lot of them haven't lived in the area very long.



### Baby in the middle

Horizons helps many mothers deal with everyday problems as Katie Davis from St. Joe Hospital addresses the task of dealing with bed wetting. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

They come here and they can find someone to help them make adjustments, solve problems, and most importantly, make friends," she said.

Once a month the group will have a guest speaker, and it adheres to a fairly defined schedule. On the other Friday they will have an open forum. Members bring in interesting articles to discuss or the focus will be on individual problems.

Gail Craven has been a member for almost three years. She joined New Horizons when she found that most of the women in her neighborhood either worked or had children much older than her own. "For me the group has been real helpful in discussing the

problems of motherhood," said Craven.

"It's nice to know you're not alone in what you are feeling. You hear other mothers talk and know what is normal and what is not, and what to expect for almost any age group.

"We have a lot of outside social activities, so you make real friends," stated Craven.

The activities of New Horizons are planned by a board of directors.

Aside from their Friday meetings the women go out one evening a month, have a Christmas dinner for couples, a summertime family camping weekend, a Mother's Day brunch, and field trips with the small children as desired.

"I didn't join until my daughter was 10 months," said member Mary Ellen Mon Forton. "I wish I had found the group sooner. It's been so helpful and it's just a good release to sit and talk with the other mothers," she stated.

**"We have a lot of outside social activities so you can make real friends."**

**--GAIL CRAVEN**

Nancy Harm will discuss "the different child" at the Dec. 12 meeting.

For more information call 455-8221 or 525-6703.



## WINNER OF THE WEEK

Harold Guenther has long been a catalyst for the improvement of downtown Plymouth. So it should be no surprise that he is the man responsible for the new town clock which sits proudly on Main Street in Kellogg Park. As a memorial to his son Peter, this clock adds to the downtown area and makes for a beautiful addition to the park. We salute the Guenthers, and thank him for a memorial which will have a fond place in the hearts of all who see the clock.

(Winner of the Week is selected by The Crier Editorial Staff without knowledge of the sponsor. Nominations for this honor may be submitted to The Crier Editorial Staff.)



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## tell it to Phyllis



It's that time of year again. Time to clean out the garage and get ready for winter. It is amazing how much junk can be crammed into a small two-car garage.

I think there was a time when we actually put two cars in the garage every night, but that was so long ago that I'm not sure if it was a reality or a figment of my imagination. I wonder if it is possible for a garage to shrink over the years.

Some areas in the house are better for certain family members to clean than others. When it comes to actual cleaning, I'll gladly let anyone clean any room in the house. When it comes to sorting through things and deciding what to throw away, I want to know what's being tossed.

I know I'm a pack rat, but that's the way it is. I am improving on my throw away skills and I've even managed to give some of my treasures to someone who could use them. After years of training, we have come to an understanding at our house -- I don't throw away things that belong to the kids and they don't touch my things.

Cleaning the garage is different from cleaning any other room in the house. Other than my car I really don't care about most of that stuff. I know there are many things we need and they have to be kept in some kind of order, but I simply rely on my son to take care of that.

Other than about once a year, the kid is the only one who uses the lawn mower. He is also the primary user of the rakes, shovels, tools, garden junk and his bike. Actually I'm not sure what else is out there but what ever it is I'm sure he knows what it is and how to use it.

Before I could talk the kid into even thinking about cleaning the garage, I had to agree that the two of us together would return all the bottles and cans. Did you know that if you keep empty bottles in a dark corner of the garage they multiply even faster than rabbits?

There I was in my grubby sweatshirt helping the kid push three carts piled high with empties into the store. "Hi Phyllis, it looks like you cleaned out the garage." Now there are times when you honestly don't want to see anyone you know, and that was one of them. It's bad enough to attract attention and have a bunch of strangers staring at you.

Not only was it embarrassing to keep piling bottles on the counter at the bottle return (thanks Chuck for being nice and not making me feel worse than I already did) but when I took the voucher to the cashier, the cash register did some weird things. I guess it wasn't used to giving such large refunds.

Although the garage still isn't totally clean, I at least have room to get the car in. Now with the bottle refund I even have money to put gas in the tank -- what more could you ask for?

## Pumpkin Caper winners

The winners for the 1986 Great Pumpkin Caper winners are:

Carving only - **FIRST PLACE** - Jessica Ryan, 7; Eric Stollsteimer, 10; Danny Dowd, 11. **SECOND PLACE** - Ervin Ander, 6 and Darren Kalis, 7; D. Bruck Bain III, 10; Tina White, 11; **THIRD PLACE** - Patrick Newland, 7; Robbie Schikora, 10; Jason Zychowicz, 12.

Carving with Decoration - **FIRST PLACE** - Michael Gardner, 7; Michelle Mikosz, 10; Lisa Wasserman, 13. **SECOND PLACE** - Lisa Reissenweber, 6; Linda Ragan, 10; Jeff Baumgarten, 12. **THIRD PLACE** - Julie Stafford, 6; Courtney Stevens, 9; Tara Maycock, 11;

Pumpkin baking contest, first prize went to Michelle Mikosz for her pumpkin roll recipe.

The winners of the costume contest names were unavailable, but director Dave Varga said that portion was a big success and all contestants should be congratulated.

## Easy money in an instant

James Hayes, of Plymouth, found himself \$13,000 richer after last weekend when he joined the winners of the state lottery's "Michigan 150" instant game.

There were five other winners, including a Sterling Heights woman who won \$1 million in the lottery.

## Christmas Open House

It's that time of year again to deck the halls and celebrate the holidays. You're invited to enjoy a cup of cheer while taking in the sights, sounds and fragrances of a most happy season.



Friday, November 21 ..... 9 a.m.-8 p.m.  
Saturday, November 22 ..... 9 a.m.-6 p.m.  
Sunday, November 23. .... noon-5 p.m.



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Canton, Mi  
453-4287

**FLORIST**  
34899 Plymouth Rd., Livonia  
421-6781

**ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW**  
There will be an arts and crafts show Nov. 29-30 at the Northville Community Center on Main Street in downtown Northville. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on both days.

**STEPPINGSTONE LECTURE**  
The Parent Support Group of the Steppingstone Center for Potentially Gifted Children is presenting the third program in a series of lectures tomorrow, Nov. 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the school. Admission is \$3 per person or \$5 per couple. For tickets call Kiyo Morse at 459-7240.

**MICHIGAN'S ECONOMY LECTURE**  
Michigan's economy will be the subject of a free lecture tomorrow, Nov. 20 at Madonna College's Kresge Hall. Guest speaker is Michael G. Wellman, vice-president for corporate planning at the K-Mart Corporation. For more information call 591-5117.

**BREEDING STALLIONS AND BROODMARES**  
The Continuing Education program at Schoolcraft College will offer a program, "Breeding Problems: Stallions and Broodmares," this Sunday, Nov. 23 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 591-6400, ext. 217 for further information.

**GREAT SMOKEOUT**  
Tomorrow is the day of the Great American Smokeout and smokers will get a chance to kick the habit once and for all. A special program will be offered at Oakland General Hospital's Community Education building in Madison Heights that night.

**PREVENTION OF CHILD ABUSE**  
The Plymouth-Canton Council for the Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect will hold a community meeting on Dec. 10 at the East Middle School library. Everyone is welcome to the 7:30 p.m. gathering.

**REPUBLICAN CLUB**  
The Canton Republican Club will meet tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Canton Historical Society building in Canton.

**HEALTH SCREENINGS**  
Free health screenings will be offered from 1-5 p.m. at the Catherine McAuley Health Center on Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth next Monday, Nov. 24. Vision testing, glaucoma and high blood pressure screenings will be offered. Call 455-5869 for details.

**AAUW TOUR**  
On Sunday, Nov. 23 AAUW will sponsor a tour of Domino's Farms, Ann Arbor, beginning at 11 a.m. in place of the group's regular monthly meeting. Call 459-1081 for reservations.

**CHOKING PREVENTION**  
A free program, "Methods for Preventing Choking and Airway Obstruction" will be held from 12:30-1:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 26 at the Canton Recreation Center on Michigan Avenue in Canton. The program is sponsored by the Catherine McAuley Health Center. Call 455-5869 for information.

**THANKSGIVING PARTY**  
Canton's Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a Thanksgiving Party for Canton children ages 3-12 on Saturday, Nov. 22 from 10-11 a.m. at the Canton Recreation Center. The party will include movies, games, prizes and refreshments. Call 397-1000 for reservations.

**THINKING ABOUT COLLEGE**  
Schoolcraft College's Women's Resource Center will present a special program designed for adults contemplating college from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 21. The program will include a tour of the campus. Call 591-6400, ext 430 for reservations.

**CANTON SKI CLUB**  
The Canton Ski Club will meet tomorrow, Nov. 20 from 4-8:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. The meeting is a registration night. There is a \$55 fee to join the club. If more than 900 students register no further registrations will be taken. Call 451-6600 for details.

**ANNIE**  
The Home School Guild of Our Lady of Good Counsel School is sponsoring a benefit performance of "Annie" at the Marquis Theater in Northville at 8:30 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 5. Tickets are \$10. Call 455-7214 to order tickets or for further information.

**PLYMOUTH GOODFELLOWS**  
The Plymouth Goodfellows Association will meet tomorrow, Nov. 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the City of Plymouth City Hall. The group's paper sale has been changed to Saturday, Dec. 6.

**FUN AND FROLIC SHOW**  
East Middle School presents the Fun and Frolic Show, a night of fun and nonsense, tomorrow, Nov. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the school gym. Tickets are \$1 for adults. Students get in free if accompanied by a parent. Tickets can be purchased at the school during lunch hour.

**CHRISTMAS CONCERT**  
The Madonna College Chorale will present its annual Christmas concert on Sunday, Dec. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in Kresge Hall. Highlighting the show will be Bach's Cantata 142, "For a Child is Born." The event is free and open to the public. Call 591-5097 for further information.

**CUISINE OF THE CARIBBEAN**  
Schoolcraft College's Gourmet Club will stage a dinner dance on Friday, Nov. 21 featuring food from the Caribbean. The dinner begins at 6:30 p.m. in the Waterman Campus Center. Entertainment begins at 8:30 p.m., featuring a "20th century" Trinidad steel drum band. Tickets are \$22.50 per person and can be purchased in advance. Call 591-6400, ext. 595 for ticket info.

**SPECIAL OLYMPICS**  
Plymouth-Canton Special Olympics will soon begin training for the spring olympics. The program is for mentally impaired citizens ages eight through adult. Swimming, bowling, track and field will be offered. Call 348-9300 or 420-0509 for information.

**CHIEF CONNECTION STORE**  
The Chief Connection, Canton's school store, is now open to the public every day from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The store is a part of the Vocational Education Dept. and is staffed by students. The feature sale item this winter is Canton jackets for \$34.99. For further information call 451-6600, ext. 398.

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

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**CHRISTMAS BAZAAR**

St. John's Episcopal Church of Plymouth is having a Christmas Bazaar on Saturday, Dec. 6 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Booth space is \$20 for local craftspeople. Call 453-0190 for further details.

**ANNUAL BAZAAR**

The women of Cherry Hill United Methodist Church will stage their annual bazaar on Saturday, Nov. 22 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be homemade soup and hot dogs beginning at 11 a.m. The church is located at 321 south Ridge in Canton.

**SOROPTOMISTS NEED MEMBERS**

The Plymouth-Livonia Soroptimists are looking for new members. For information contact Marge Papora at 591-2200. The club is a classified service group for executive business and professional women. They are also currently accepting applications for TAP and RAP scholarships.

**SENIOR ART EXHIBIT**

A senior art exhibit at Madonna College begins Nov. 22 and runs through Dec. 7 in the Exhibit Gallery. Call 591-5102 for details.

**WREATHS FOR SALE**

Members of the Plymouth Branch of Woman's National Farm and Garden will be selling wreaths of fresh, mixed evergreens and a variety of bows in Kellogg Park from noon to 4 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 23 and again on Sunday, Nov. 30. Baked goods will be available for purchase also. In case of bad weather the sale will be held in The Gathering.

**AARP MEETING**

The date for the November meeting of the Plymouth-Northville Chapter 1311, American Association of Retired Persons has been changed to Nov. 19. The meeting will be held at the Cultural Center at noon. Coffee and tea will be available.

**CIVITAN MEMBER DRIVE**

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club will be offering a free dinner to prospective members on Thursday, Nov. 20 at the Plymouth Elks Club. Civitan is an all volunteer service organization for both men and women. There is also a Junior Civitan Club for youths 12-18 years of age. The evening starts at 6 p.m. with dinner slated for 7 p.m. Call 981-0668 or 459-6464 for further meeting details.

**THANKSGIVING PARTY**

A Children's Thanksgiving Party is slated for Saturday, Nov. 22 at 10 a.m. for ages three to 12 years. Sponsored by the Canton Parks and Recreation. There is no fee. The party will include movies, games, prizes and refreshments. Call 397-1000 for reservations.

**SALEM REUNION**

Salem's class of 1981 will have their five-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 29. For information call John at 459-4642 or Cheryl at 459-3711.

**FINANCIAL AID MEETING**

A Financial Aid meeting will take place Wednesday, Nov. 19 in the library at Salem High from 7-9 p.m. The meeting is to assist families in financing a post-secondary education. Call 451-6600, ext. 219 for information and a reservation.

**CHRISTMAS ARTS AND CRAFTS**

Plymouth's Parks and Recreation will hold its annual Christmas Arts & Crafts Show two consecutive weekends, Nov. 28-30 and again on Dec. 5-7. Show hours are 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and 12-5 p.m. on Sunday. Each show has over 75 exhibitors. Admission is free. Both shows at the Cultural Center.

**PCAC OPEN HOUSE**

The Plymouth Community Arts Council is having an open house from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 19 at the PCAC office on 332 south Main. The PCAC will explain its services to current and prospective members. Refreshments will be served. Call Joan at the PCAC office (455-5260) to sign-up for the event.

**PLYMOUTH-CANTON FISH**

The Plymouth-Canton FISH needs new volunteers this year. Please call 420-2046 for further information on the organization.

**PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS**

The Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners group will hold an orientation for newcomers on Wednesday, Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m. Call Ellen at 455-3851 for more information.

**REFUNDERS CLUB**

The Refunders Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 19 at 273 Union street. Bring refund forms, proofs of purchase and complete deals to trade. New members are welcome.

**SINGLES RENEWAL WEEKEND**

A young adult singles renewal weekend for ages 18-35 will be held in the gym at Our Lady of Good Counsel Parish in Plymouth on Nov. 28-30. The retreat will be conducted by Father Richard A. Perfetto, pastor of Our Lady.

**CHRISTMAS TOY COLLECTION**

A Christmas Toy collection will continue through Dec. 20 at Mel's Golden Razor on 595 Forest in Plymouth. New and used toys are needed to help handicapped and abused children have a nice holiday. Call 455-9057 for details.

**JOB HUNTING WORKSHOP**

Area residents and Schoolcraft College students can participate in a Job Hunting workshop at 6 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 20. The two-hour session will take place on the lower level of the Waterman Campus Center. It is free and open to the public. Call 591-6400, ext. 371 for information.

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And that He's right here, right now — taking care of us, as we turn to Him.

We'd love to have you join us in gratitude. Our Thanksgiving service includes Bible readings and passages from Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy; testimonies by Christian Scientists; and singing of hymns.

You and your family are warmly invited.

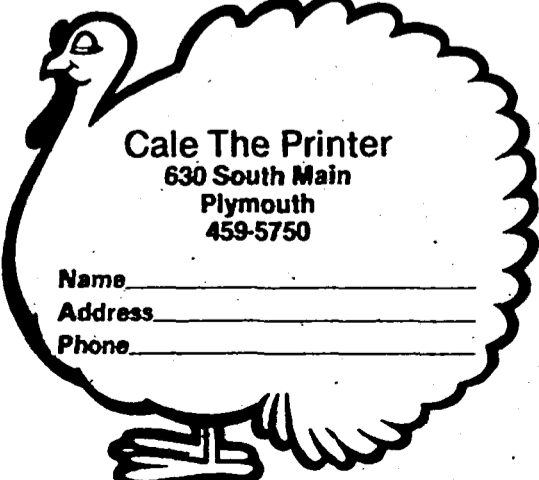
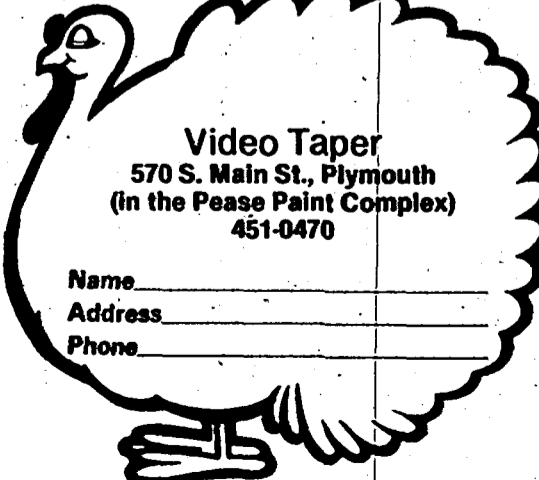

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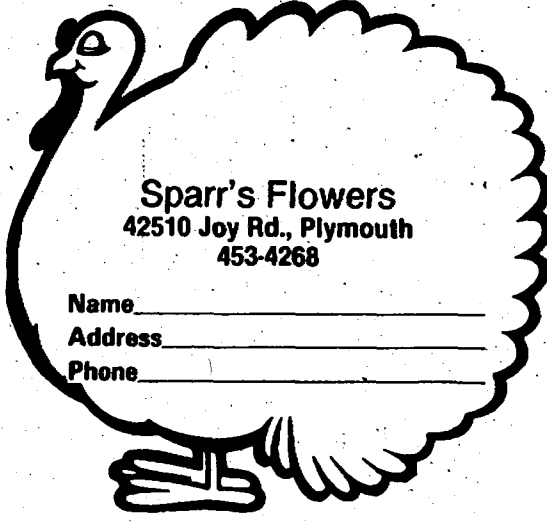

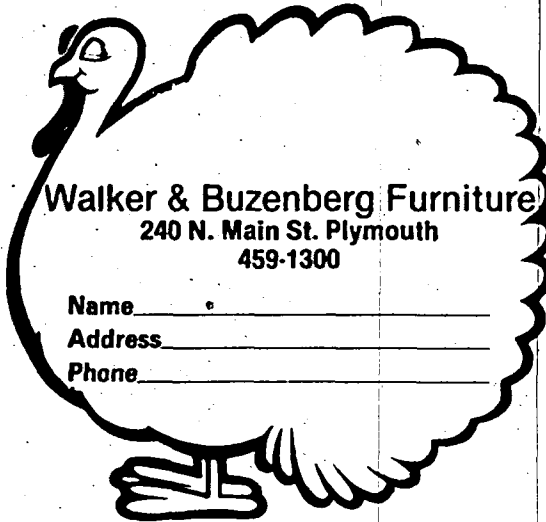

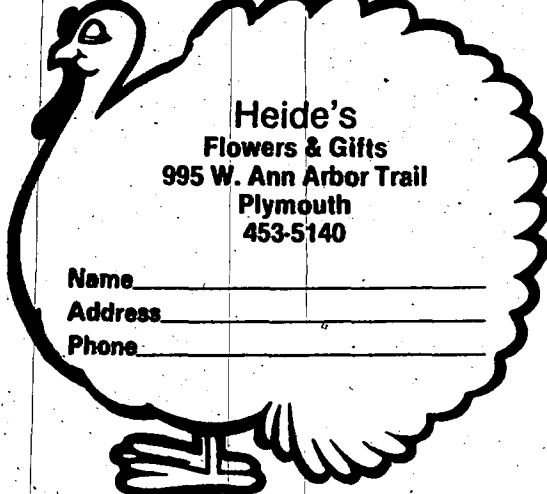
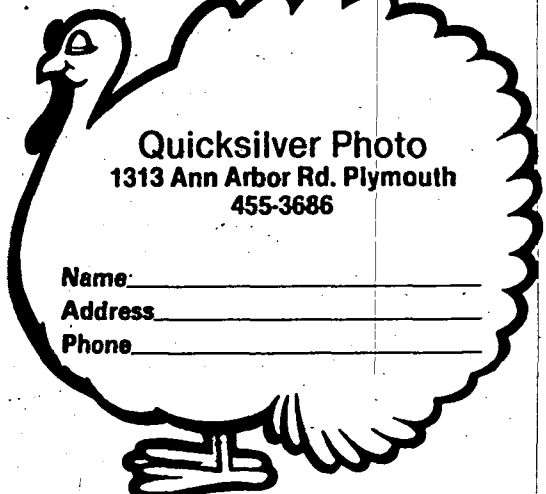


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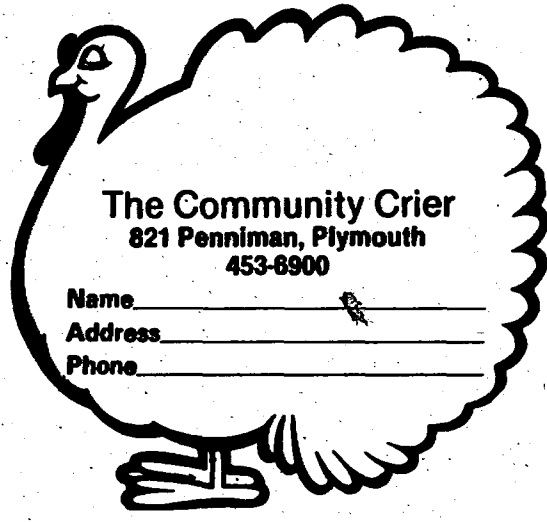

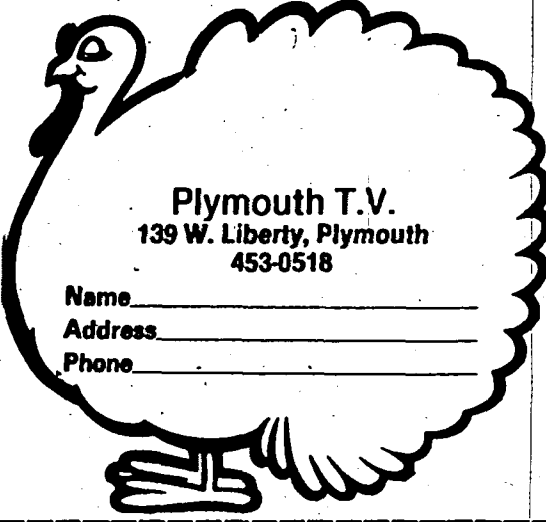

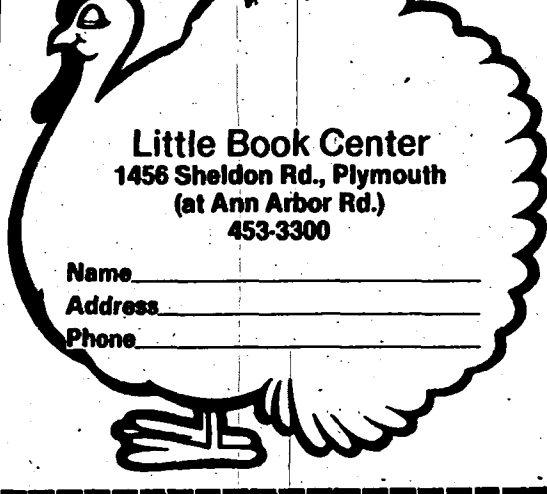

Your local stores and shops want to share the best of Thanksgiving tradition with you. We're grateful that you shop in our community and we wish you the best for Thanksgiving.

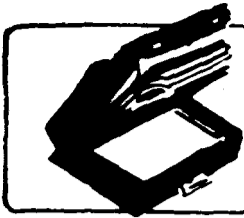
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To enter just clip out the turkeys, fill in name, address and phone number and deposit at the store listed on the coupon. Each merchant will give away at least one 12 lb. turkey and conduct their own drawing on Friday, Nov. 21, 1986. No obligation or purchase necessary. Enter one or all . . . 15 chances to win! (odds in winning depend on the number of entries per store) Must be 18 years or older to enter.

 <p><b>The Community Crier</b> 821 Penniman, Plymouth 453-8900</p> <p>Name _____ Address _____ Phone _____</p>	 <p><b>Gould Cleaners</b> 212 S. Main, Plymouth 453-4343</p> <p>Name _____ Address _____ Phone _____</p>	 <p><b>Plymouth T.V.</b> 139 W. Liberty, Plymouth 453-0518</p> <p>Name _____ Address _____ Phone _____</p>
 <p><b>The Village Golf Shoppe</b> 620 Spring St., Plymouth 453-8833</p> <p>Name _____ Address _____ Phone _____</p>	 <p><b>Little Book Center</b> 1456 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth (at Ann Arbor Rd.) 453-3300</p> <p>Name _____ Address _____ Phone _____</p>	 <p><b>Digital Entertainment</b> 253 N. Main • Plymouth (Charlestown Square) 455-0960</p> <p>Name _____ Address _____ Phone _____</p>



# getting down to business



## Jackson grabs his slice

**Local man makes good in pizza biz**

BY KEN VOYLES

As Steve Jackson neared completion of his bachelor's degree at Eastern Michigan University in the mid-70s he turned away from education as a possible future career and went to work at a pizza establishment instead.

"I felt pretty strongly about going into education," he said. "But it was a time when teachers were being pink slipped and I figured I was in a no-lose situation by taking the chance I did."

Jackson left school with less than a semester of work still ahead of him and hasn't looked back since.

Today the 31-year-old Canton resident is president of Hungry Howies Pizza & Subs Inc. one of the fastest growing outfits of its kind in the country.

"I always had a pretty positive attitude about my decision," he continued. "But I guess I never really dreamed we'd get this big, and on a national level."

"I'm, excited about it," Jackson explained. "We have high hopes for the future."

Hungry Howies is currently ranked 20th among pizza operations in the United States with 79 franchises open in Michigan, Florida, Georgia, California and Colorado.

Next week the company opens its first franchise in Knoxville, TN., and will probably move into New Mexico and North Carolina within six months.

"We project by the end of 1987 we'll have 120 units across the country," said Jackson, who is originally from Garden City but has lived in Canton for the past six years. "We want to be a big chain. Right now we're sort of a pebble on the sandy beach of pizza companies."

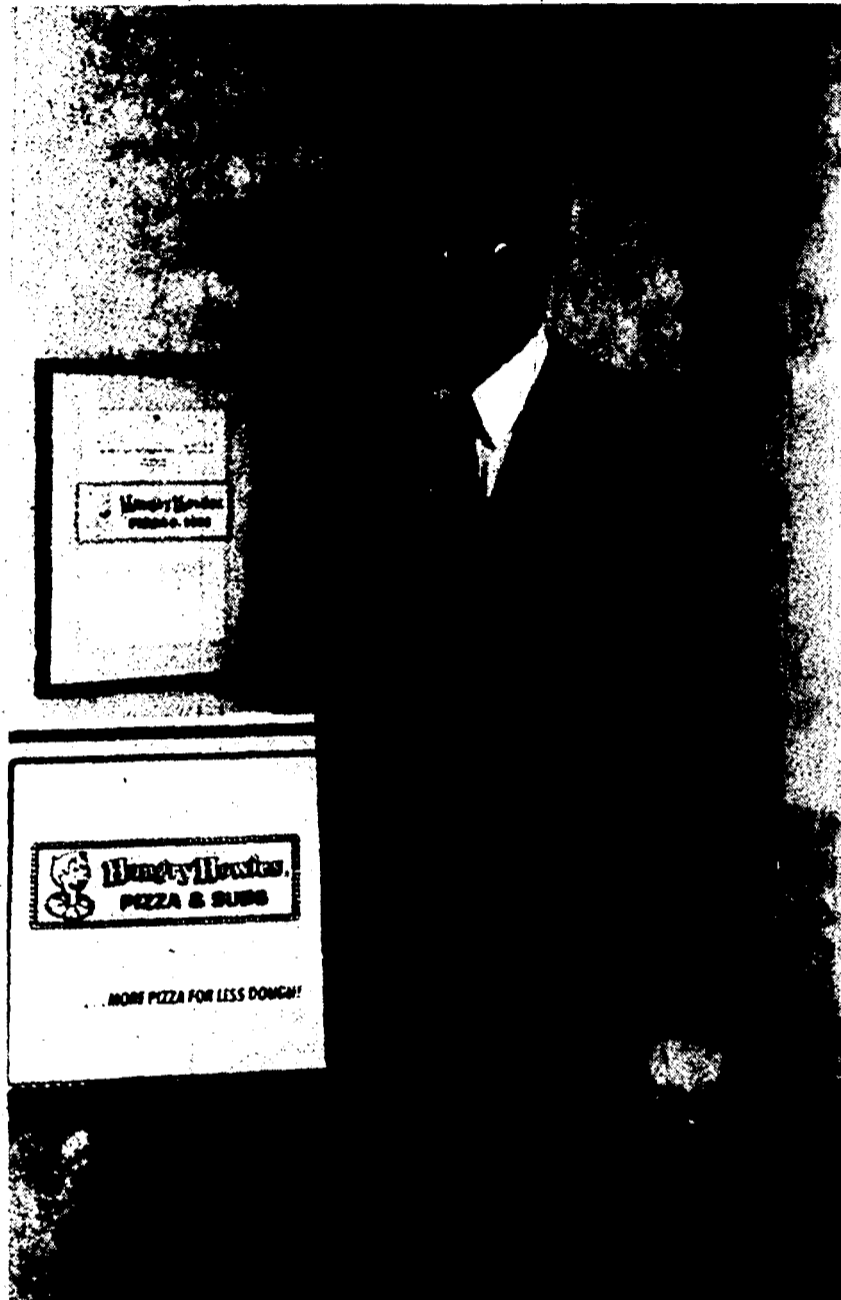
Just last month the company opened a new office and food products and packaging materials distribution center in Livonia, moving from a one-room office in Plymouth.

The distribution center, Network Distributing, handles all of the company's food and paper products, sending four semi-trucks to Florida every week, for example.

Jim Hearn founded the company in 1973 when he converted a hamburger shop in Taylor into the first Hungry Howies. Jackson went to work for him soon after and became a partner in 1976 with the opening of a second store.

Needless to say he's seen all aspects of the business.

"The new office is a nice step for us," he said. "We went in this to control our own destiny. We really



**Pizza man**

Steve Jackson, of Canton, proudly displays a Hungry Howies pizza box in his new office in Livonia. (Crier photo by Ken Voyles)

want to expand in a lot of new markets and we felt going into our own distribution would make that possible."

The corporate office in Livonia houses both the distribution center and Jackson's office. The company will eventually open a matching center in Florida where it already has 33 roadside franchises.

"I pretty much oversee Hungry Howies from here but we've also got a couple of good people who run the distribution center," said Jackson, who has been president of the outfit since early 1982 when the group focused on franchising.

"We had about a dozen units when we decided to aggressively pursue franchising on a national level," Jackson said.

This year the company's projected sales are hovering around \$22 million, nearly double sales in 1984, according to Jackson.

Jackson sees the future as dependent on a "cycle," much like what the hamburger business has gone through in recent years.

"The smaller guys will fall by the wayside," he said. "The independents will be hurt in the long run but we should survive."

## Scott named '87 Auto Show Chairman

Plymouth car dealer Dick Scott, of Dick Scott Buick, is the 1987 Detroit Auto Show chairman. The 1987 Auto Show will run from January 10-18 at Cobo Hall.

## Quicksilver joins age of high tech

Quicksilver Photo has joined the high-tech crowd.

Jack Kenney, owner of Quicksilver Photo in Plymouth, recently purchased a computer analysis unit for a darkroom set-up, which makes decisions regarding color tone, brightness and contrast on photo prints.

"The computer analyzes each print individually," Kenney said. "It's fairly automatic, but we still have custom capabilities."

Kenney said the high-tech investment has paid off, in both time and money. Normally, the darkroom operator would produce three or four prints to make sure the light, contrast and color were of high quality. Now, with the computer analyzer, the darkroom operator usually gets a quality reproduction on the second print.

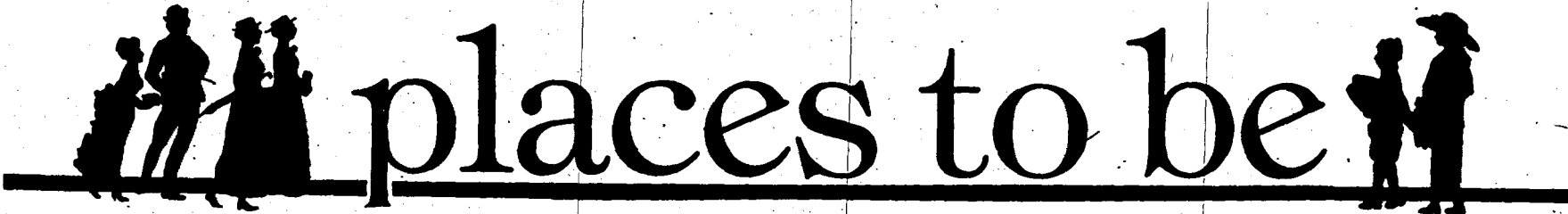
"It's exciting," Kenney said. Kenney said Quicksilver Photo still does same-day processing, and that the computer could handle a variety of prints, ranging from 5 by 7's to 20 by 30's, and discs to 4 by 5's in negatives, and could reproduce old photos also.

## He works for Money

James Tomlinson, formerly associate advertising manager for Venture Magazine, has joined the Detroit sales staff of MONEY magazine.

Tomlinson, of Plymouth, established Venture's first Detroit sales office in 1983. Before that, he spent three years as an account executive for Sawyer Ferguson Walker Company of Sawyer, MI, the nation's leading newspaper representative firm, and from 1976 to 1980, was an account executive for The Detroit News.

Tomlinson holds both a B.A. degree and an M.A. in communication arts and sciences from Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo. He is a member of the Adcraft Club of Detroit, the League of Women Voters and the Industrial Marketers Association.



# places to be

## Guild to cast play

The Plymouth Theatre Guild invites you to be part of their next production, "Murder Takes the Stage," by James Reach. Director Bob Wiebel will be casting six men and seven women in roles ranging in age from 20 to 70. Many people are needed to help behind the scenes as well, and no prior experience is necessary. Auditions will be held Monday, Nov. 24 and Tuesday, Nov. 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Central Middle School. Anyone interested in helping with the production is invited to attend. Show dates will be Jan. 30, 31 and Feb. 6 and 7. For more information, call 451-0037.

## Passfield arranged to talk on Holiday arrangements

Nancy Passfield, famous for her holiday arrangements, will be the guest speaker at the Plymouth Community Arts Council brunch on Tuesday, Nov. 25 in the Mayflower Meeting House. Tickets for the 10:30 a.m. gathering are \$7.50 (includes brunch). They will be on sale at the PCAC office or from a board member. Call 455-5260 to reach the PCAC office. Passfield will demonstrate the art of making Thanksgiving and Christmas arrangements. She has lectured and taught for 15 years in Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin. She was also editor of the state publication Thru The Garden Gate for seven years and a director (1981-85) of Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan, Inc. Currently, Passfield is first vice president of that organization, and remain so through 1987. She is also an

accredited master flower show judge and a member and vice president of the Greater Detroit Flower Arrangers Guild.

## Goodfellows to discuss coming paper sale

The Plymouth Goodfellow Association will hold a meeting on Thursday, Nov. 20 at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall, 201 S. Main, to discuss the upcoming Christmas Paper Sale. Pictures will also be taken at the Nov. 20 meeting. The Goodfellow Paper Sale has been changed to Saturday, Dec. 6.

## Library celebrates Book Week

The Dunning-Hough Library in Plymouth will celebrate Children's Book Week (Nov. 16-22) with a pair of events beginning on Monday, Nov. 10. A "Tell It to the Author" program starts on that date and continues through Nov. 22. Children will be able to write comments and suggestions to their favorite author or illustratort. The library will then forward all letters. Replies will be posted in the library

near the Children's Room. Then on Thursday, Nov. 20 at 4:30 p.m. three movies based on children's books will be shown in the library. The movies, and popcorn, are free. The movies are "White Seal," "Frog Goes to Dinner," and "Zlatch the Goat." Those planning to attend need to pre-register. Call 453-0750 for registration details.

## Chorus featured at Cobo

The Plymouth Community Chorus, one of the Detroit-area's largest singing organizations, will be the featured entertainment for the black-tie opening of Detroit's holiday "Festival of Trees" in Cobo Hall on Wednesday, Nov. 26, to benefit Children's Hospital. The Cobo Hall appearance kicks off the 120-member group's 1986-87 season. It will perform sacred and secular Christmas music selected from its Christmas Concert program, scheduled for Dec. 5, 6 and 7 at Salem Auditorium. The Christmas Concerts will start at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 5 and 6, and at 4 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 7.

In addition, the chorus will appear at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 9 at Livonia Mall, Seven Mile and Middlebelt roads. Michael Gross directs the Plymouth Community Chorus.

## Young AA formed here

A Young Adult Alcoholics Anonymous has formed in The Plymouth-Canton Community. Organizers stress that this group is for young adults. For more information, call Mike at 459-0176.

**Thanksgiving**

Spend this holiday in the country with warm fires and succulent oven roasted Tom Turkey with savory fixens or enjoy fresh seafood or prime rib.

Nov. 27  
12:30-9 p.m.

the  
**Lord Fox**  
5400 Plymouth Rd.  
662-1647  
12 miles east of 231

**Woman's National Farm & Garden presents**

**'A Greens Mart'**

Wreathes  
Bows —  
velvet, plaid, stripes

Sunday,  
November 23  
and 30

Bake Sale November 23  
Kellogg Park  
12:00-4:00 p.m.

If weather is inclement:  
The Plymouth Gathering

**Thanksgiving Day Open 'Til 4:00**

Breakfast at **Silverman's** Then off to Grandma's house

**Breakfast Sampler \$2.25\***  
2 or 3 Eggs, 1 Sausage, 1 Bacon, 1/2 Slice Ham Hash Browns or American Fries and your choice of 1 Biscuit or 1 Blueberry Muffin or Toast.  
\*Mon.-Fri. 7:00 to 11:00  
Sat., Sun. & Holidays \$2.75 till 3:00 pm

**BREAKFAST SPECIALS**  
All Specials served with toast, biscuits or bagel. Includes American fries or hash browns (except) #s. 2, 5, 11 & 15

#1 Two eggs, any style . . . . . 1.90	#10 Mini "Porky" ham, sausage, bacon & American cheese . . . . . 2.65
#2 One egg, any style, two pancakes, two sausage links or two bacon . . . . . 2.40	#11 Potato pancakes (4) with sour cream & apple sauce. . . . . 2.40
#3 Two eggs, any style with 4 sausage links or bacon . . . . . 2.65	#12 Mini Denver with sharp Cheddar cheese, ham, onion & green peppers . . . . . 2.90
#4 Two eggs, any style with ham steak . . . . . 2.90	#13 Two egg omelette with Spam & old fashioned American cheese . . . . . 2.90
#5 Homemade sausage gravy with biscuits, toast or bagel. . . . . 2.10	#14 Two eggs, with (3) smokey links . . . . . 2.50
#6 Mini corned beef hash, a fresh combination of onions, peppers & hash browns with two eggs . . . . . 3.10	#15 Denver Melt, a grilled cheese with a Denver omelette tucked inside . . . . . 2.25
#7 Two egg omelette with sharp Cheddar cheese and ham . . . . . 2.65	
#8 Two egg omelette with mushrooms and Swiss cheese . . . . . 2.65	
#9 Two egg omelette with sharp Cheddar cheese & broccoli . . . . . 2.65	

Saturday & Sunday Only  
Malted Waffle 2.25  
With strawberry or pecan topping 3.25

S. Main at Ann Arbor Rd. • Plymouth • 459-2066

# Go Buckeyes!

*Come this Saturday, November Twenty-two—  
Earl Bruce and the Buckeyes host the Maize and the Blue,  
Once again a major showdown between the Big Ten's best,  
A showdown to determine just which team heads West.*

*Pasadena and the Rosebowl is the sought for prize,  
Will it be the Wolverines or the Great Buckeyes?  
Karsatos versus Harbaugh, and Earl versus Bo.  
Which one will it be -- we Buckeyes surely know.*

*That school up North as Woody always dubbed the Blue,  
Will soon be welcomed to Columbus in the big horseshoe.  
This year we've got the twelfth man sitting in our stands,  
We're confident we'll even win the battle of the bands.*

*As always we are humble as the game grows ever near,  
Yet we can't help but think, is this the Buckeyes year?  
As the season's passed along the team has really gotten stronger,  
The winning streak is nine, and certainly will get longer.*

*It's not our point to say we're gonna crush the Wolverines  
Though by reading all these words you might think that's the  
way it seems.*

*We'd simply like to say in our inimitable way.  
We'll wish you Happy New Year from Pasadena  
on New Years Day.*

## Plymouth's Loyal Buckeye Fans

LINDA COBURN  
JIM COBURN  
CHRIS STAMILE  
BOB STAMILE  
CAROLYN NOTESTINE  
HADYN NOTESTINE  
JUDY LEWIS  
TOM LEWIS  
MARGE THRASHER  
TED THRASHER  
DEE KRUEGER  
RON KRUEGER  
BLU BURNS  
MIKE BURNS  
DEBI SILVERMAN  
GARY SILVERMAN  
ESTHER HULSING  
CAROL MESZAROS  
ALEX MESZAROS  
FRED HILL  
ANITA SMITH  
CHUCK SMITH

JUDY KLIPPSTEIN  
DICK KLIPPSTEIN  
MICHAEL BRUNER  
LISA HUTH  
BOB HUTH  
PAT MARSHALL  
JOHN MARSHALL  
MARY JO BLUMENSHINE  
JACK BLUMENSHINE  
BEV DENNIS  
JIM DENNIS  
LORNA LAFKO  
JOHN LAFKO  
BARBIE TATMAN  
DAVE TATMAN  
LYNN OPATRYN  
JAMES OPATRYN  
LOIS HENDERSON  
BILL HENDERSON  
JUDY SLADE  
BILL SLADE  
TOM BOHLANDER

**Buckeye and Wolverine PEP RALLY**  
**Kellogg park 8:00 pm Fri. 11-21-86**



### Read all about it

Florence and William Gilmore are included in Diane Wilson's upcoming book, "Cornerstones: A History of Canton Families." The Gilmores have lived in their Ridge Road house since 1937. It was built in 1828. (Crier photo by Dan Ness)

### At Nov. 22 concert

## PSO features violinist

Violinist Glenn Basham will join the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra for its concert on Saturday, Nov. 22 at Salem Auditorium.

Basham has distinguished himself as one of the rising young performers in the nation, winning the 1986 National Young Artist Competition sponsored by the Renaud Foundation and hosted by the Lansing Symphony.

Basham was a member of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra for two years, and has performed as a soloist with orchestras in the U.S. and abroad.

The November concert program will include music by Beethoven, Bruch and Brahms. Basham will join the symphony orchestra for Bruch's Concerto No. 1 in G minor, Op 26 for Violin and Orchestra.

Leon Gregorian will conduct the orchestra.

Tickets for the concert will be available at the box office. They may also be purchased at Beitner Jewelry in Plymouth, Arnoldt Williams Music in Canton and Hammel Music in Livonia. They are \$6 for adults and \$3.50 for senior citizens and full-time college students. Students 12th grade and under are admitted free.

Free transportation for senior citizens is provided from Tonquish Creek Manor before each concert. The concert is made possible by sponsorship from Ford Motor Company, a grant from the Michigan Council for the Arts, and the Plymouth Symphony League.

## Chamber holds senior party

The first Senior Citizen Christmas Party will be held in Plymouth on Saturday, Nov. 22, sponsored by the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce.

Senior citizens will meet at Tonquish Creek Manor at 9:30 a.m., and begin their travels on the Plymouth double-decker bus, spending the morning at the festively-decorated Plymouth Historical Museum for a tour, led by Barb Saunders.

After that, the seniors will attend a Christmas luncheon and be entertained by Charlotte Moore-Viculen's music students giving a "Gay 90s" show. Gloria Bisdorf will also give a dulcimer and violin recital. There will be Christmas favors and Plymouth holiday shopping discounts for seniors. Members of the National Honor Society will also help at the luncheon.

The cost is \$5 for the luncheon, with the museum trip and entertainment being sponsored by the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce.

Seats are limited and will be on a first-come-first-serve basis. The day's festivities are not limited to Plymouth residents. For more information, call the chamber at 453-1540.

## Report filed on Canton trustee

An assault and battery report was filed by the wife of a Canton trustee early Sunday morning.

Kay Padget charged that her husband, Robert, hit her about the face and knocked her unconscious late Saturday night at her home, according to Canton police reports. She sought treatment at Oakwood Hospital -- Canton Center, according to the report.

Padget said she would not press charges against her husband.

**GO  
BLUE!**



**GO  
MICHIGAN!**

**BEAT  
OSU**

**FRIDAY, 8:00 P.M.**

*If you want to celebrate early  
Meet in Kallag Park.  
Boasting and singing will be on tap  
Beginning at 8:00 sharp!*

*Saturday's game will be a prize.  
Michigan wins again!  
Continuing on in great tradition,  
Triumphing in the Big Ten.*

*Golden maize and mighty blue--  
Michigan is the best.  
As we sing to Ohio State...  
"We're the champions of the West!"*

Bill and Marge Ackerman  
Marc and Sally Arthur  
Bob and Margi Bake  
Warren and Vivian Bradburn  
Frank and Judy Brosnan  
Leo and Joan Calhoun  
Bob and Nancy Cooper  
Ken and Kathy Cowan  
Win and Dee Crawford  
Ken and Carole Currie  
Don and Cora Davies  
Bill and Sue Decker  
Sid and Marilyn Disbrow  
Dwight and Mary Ellen Eckler  
Bob and Sally Evans

Fred and Joyce Foust  
Bob and Mary Jean Gross  
Fred and Bunny Hallway  
Bill and Hugh Harsha  
Dick and Mary Rose Hausman  
Gary and Mary Beth Hausman  
Ken Hulsing  
John and Carolyn Jacobs  
George and Nancy Johnson  
Bill and Julie Kath  
Dick, Elaine and June Kirchgatter  
Lou and Gail LaRiche  
Bob and Diane Millard  
Don and Judy Morgan  
Richard Newton and Julie Roberts

Bob and Sally Petersen  
Dick and Pat Rhinehart  
Gary and Bev Schellhase  
Win and Susan Schrader  
Pat and Nancy Sharp  
Jim and Betty Sonnega  
Ned, Carol, Rob and Drew Stirton  
Bill and Lois Taylor  
Tom and June Turner  
Joe and Mary Uhl  
Paul and Patrick Van Hull  
John and Carol Vos  
Earl and Chloe West  
Bob and Nancy White  
David and Dorothy Wood

## P-C meets drug problem head-on Officials see slight downward shift

*"I think we've made some improvements. But I'm not sure you ever arrive."*

*Michael Homes,*

BY KEN VOYLES

Substance abuse in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools is no different than that of other communities with the same socio-economic features, according to a variety of sources in and outside of the district.

"It's a tough question to answer," said Nic Cooper, program director for the district's Alternative Education program when asked if the trends in use had changed for the better or worse. "Compared to four or five years ago I think we have a better handle on it."

"We're a lot more aware of the problems today," he added. "In the past we were never as aware of what was going on."

According to Thomas Tattan, principal at Canton, substance abuse in the district "generally reflects what's happening to the same segment of society."

"We're pretty typical of other communities with the same economic status," he said. "We've seen a small increase in the use of cocaine but not in the other substances."

Tattan, who is a member of the Substances Coordinating Committee at the high schools, said alcohol remains the most dangerous problem in the district.

Officer Dave Boljesic of the Canton Police Department said, "The high schools have no more of a problem or less of a problem than any other high school in the country."

As liaison officer Boljesic spends half of his time working with the district to educate students on the dangers of chemical dependency.

"We have a pro-active approach," he said. "We're not strictly enforcement oriented. We try to deal with the problem before it becomes a problem."

Ken Jacobs, area coordinator at Centennial Education Park (CEP) handles all of the major substance abuse problems at both schools and works closely with Boljesic. He has been in the district for 18 years.

"I think things have gotten better," he said. "We're not seeing the casual users like we used to. Most of the kids we see now have bona fide substance problems."

"We've gotten the kids more involved here in identifying other kids who may need help," he continued. "That's one of the things I would like to think has been a part of the improvement process around here."

Jacobs said there have only been seven or eight suspensions so far this year related to substance problems, down from previous years.

"We've had drastic improvement since the days of the qualudes in the '70s," Jacobs said. "I think kids are still doing substances but I don't believe they are doing that much at school."

The procedure for dealing with

abusers has also changed. "We no longer just suspend kids," Jacobs said. "We work with them and try to get them help first."

The 42-year-old coordinator added that there has been a big change in the student population. "A lot of kids are concerned now about their school and their friends," he said. "They're letting us know. Kids just seem to care more today."

Jacobs concluded by saying, "We've dried up the causal user through education and enforcement. That's one of the main things we set out to do."

Working under Jacobs as director of security is Robert Roarke and his staff of 16 security personnel. They are on the front lines in the battle with chemical abuse.

"We're average for any high school," Roarke said. "At least here we're dealing with reality. We've admitted we have a drug problem and are hitting it head on."

"The word is don't do it here," he added.

One reason he said "visible" use has gone down at the CEP campus is the government drug crackdown, especially on marijuana growth in the country.

"We're seeing more problems with pills, LSD and mescaline," he said. "I expected to see more cocaine use but I haven't. One reason is it's hard to detect and most kids don't bring it on campus."

"I think, yes, we can see improvement in both the frequency of use and the mounting," said Superintendent John M. Hoben. "All of the things we are doing are paying dividends."

"I don't think the problem is near the intensity of previous years," he continued. "I'm not going to play ostrich and say there is not a problem here but it's just not as intense as in past years."

Growth works Director Dale Yagiela said, "The habitual use has stayed pretty consistent but casual use seems to have gone down."

According to Yagiela, the old theory of substance abuse was that it was a symptom of something else.

"That's just not the case anymore," he said. "We now consider it a primary illness. All of our experiences point to it as a primary illness."

Lloyd Johnston, program director of the Institute for Social Research at the University of Michigan said there has been a general downturn of drug use nationally in the last four or five years.

Since 1975 the Institute has published an annual survey of national trends among high school seniors.

"There is also a smaller number trying drugs for the first time using it on a regular basis," Johnston said. "Cocaine is the major exception to that story. Its use is still at peak levels."

Johnston also said alcohol use has fallen off slightly as well.

"Drug use levels are still very high," he added. "But there is movement in the right direction. Still we're unlikely to attain the low levels of use as during the 1950s."



The above chart depicts the changing levels of "illicit" drug use nationally by each of the high school senior classes since 1976. Use has tapered off slightly since the high in 1979. The survey is conducted annually among a cross-section of seniors by the Institute for Social Research. (Source: Institute for Social Research)

### Group brings togetherness

## Out of the shadows and free from drugs

BY KEN VOYLES

At first it seems just like any other classroom and any other group of students, but as horror story after horror story unravels during an hour-long session in Room 2510 it becomes clear these students are different.

What sets them apart from other CEP students -- and brings them closer together -- is their personal battle with chemical dependency on a grand and almost terrifying scale.

It is obvious from the first word which leaves each of the nine student's mouths that their tales are not for the squeamish or those who wish to hide from the reality of a society rocked by substance abuse at all levels.

And yet the recovering youths express themselves with an almost shocking candor -- that actually helps them fight the dishonesty which is so much a part of being dependent on marijuana, alcohol, stimulants or other chemicals.

On this day the room at Salem is bitterly cold -- there is no heat in this part of the building -- and the chill grows stronger as stories are traded

back and forth around the circle of students.

This is what After-Care is all about, a chance for recovering students to deal head-on with their problems and support each other through a time that is like being just one step from limbo.

After-Care sessions go on every day at Salem. They are an integral part of a challenging recovery process for most students.

The names could be those of your son or daughter; Karen, Sean, Lisa, Julianne, Tracy, Julie, Erick, Angie and Tony are typical of the students (from both Salem and Canton) who attend the class.

And age doesn't make a difference when you're chemically dependent -- there are both freshmen and seniors in the group.

The cause of their turning to drugs varied, but the pattern is similar:

"I started because everyone else was trying it," said one student.

Another said, "I wanted to be accepted by the older crowd."

Still another -- "I used drugs to forget."

Please see page 30.

### 'Gobs' of support

## Model programs give P-C an edge

BY KEN VOYLES

There are a wide variety of long standing programs open to students in The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools who think they may be chemically dependent.

Programs are offered mainly at both the high school and middle school level as well as through Growth Works, a non-profit social agency, and Straight Inc.

Most of the programs are rehabilitative or interventionist in nature but there are also preventive programs. They are run by well trained district staff members.

"Our programs have tended to serve as a role model for other districts," said Ken Jacobs, an area coordinator at Centennial Education Park (CEP). "Other districts are very interested in our programs. We've had people from other states look at them. They've all been very amazed."

Jacobs works with the Special Education and Alternative Education programs as well as CEP security. He handles the major substance abuse problems at both Canton and Salem.

"We're very proud of our programs," he said. "We have a very highly sophisticated set of programs for the kids."

"We are up-front about our problems," he continued. "And we try to do what's in our realm to do."

"I think our programs are working," said Thomas Tattan, principal at Canton. "It provides someplace for the kids to turn. I think we've done that successfully."

Tattan said he would like to see even more done at the elementary school level since that's when exposure begins. "Everything is working very well," he

said. "It's being done in a quiet, caring way."

There is also a committee at each school level which works hand in hand with a district-wide steering committee.

The major program at CEP is the Student Service Center, run by Deb Trapp, Diane Matsumoto and Elizabeth Broderick, which offers students a chance to discuss their concerns about substance abuse as well as other related problems.

The Center also runs After-Care classes every day of the week.

The goal of the SSC class is to help students understand themselves better and become more successful in school. It is open to students with attendance or behavioral problems in school as well as students returning to school after having been withdrawn or are returning from the Learning Options Program at Growth Works.

Students are referred to SSC and enrolled for one semester. It is open to approximately 50 students.

The After-Care SSC class provides recovering chemically dependent students the chance to deal with recovery issues and maintain a support system of peers and staff at CEP.

The After-Care goal is to help students continue to deal with their own personal growth issues in relation to their recovery.

The program is also one semester long and open to about 50 students. Students are referred by either their counselor or by a member of the school's support staff.

A prerequisite for the course is that a student completes treatment for chemical dependency and is committed to non-use of all types of drugs including alcohol.

"There are some really neat kids in the program," said Trapp. "They aren't ashamed or embarrassed of their recovery."

She added, "I feel honored to work with recovering kids. They're incredible. They get in touch with their feelings. It's nice to see."

Trapp has been involved in the After-Care program for four years. Besides running the daily sessions she works as a liaison with the faculty and regularly meets with parents. She also helps train staff.

"I have gobs of support," she said. "I'm proud this district isn't into heavy denial. We're dealing with it."

"There is support from the superintendent on down. It makes it easy to do my job," she added.

The district's middle schools also have a Student Service Center program designed to help students with attendance, behavioral or emotional problems.

The primary goal of the middle school program is to help students "increase self-esteem, a sense of responsibility for their own behavior, and to channel their perception of the school environment into a more positive one."

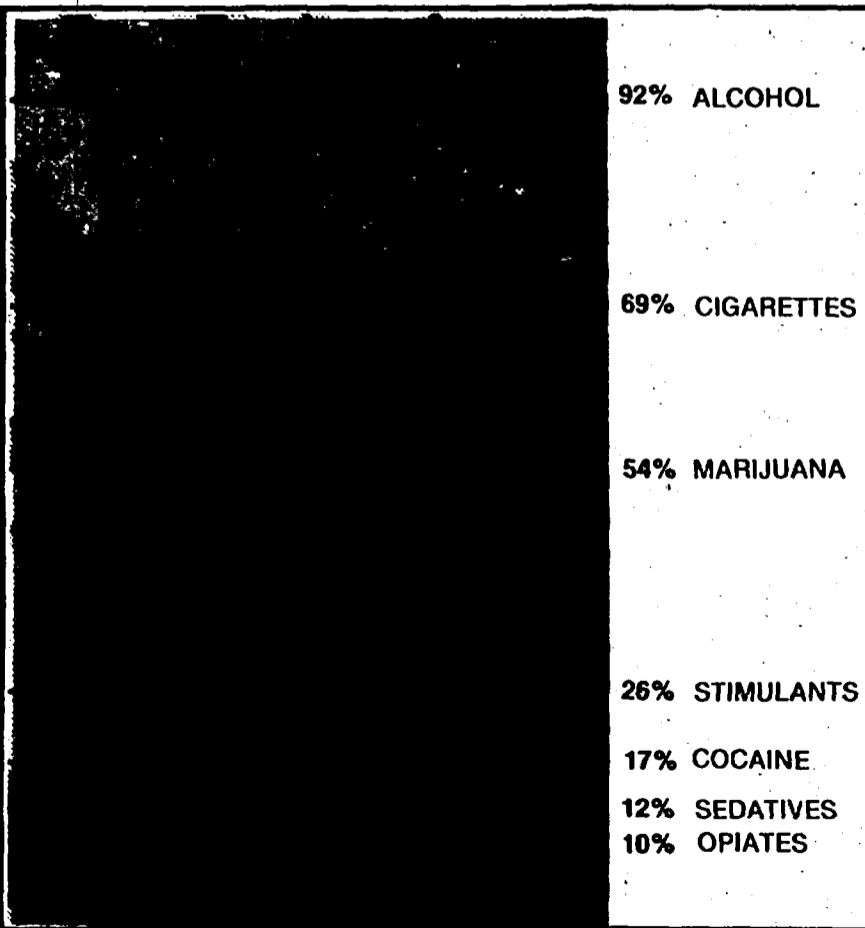
"This district more so than others has a real functioning system at the middle school level," said Nic Cooper, Alternative Education program director at the middle schools. "The Student Service Center is one avenue. We also have a lot of staff people doing a good job identifying the kids with high risk."

Cooper began the first substance abuse program at the high school level 12 years ago.

Please see page 28



Deb Trapp (center) and members of her after-care class at Salem confront the trials and tribulations of being a recovery substance abuser. The sessions go on every day in room 2510. (Crier photo by Kelly Sauter)



The above schematic shows the prevalence of drug use by the Class of 1985 over a one year timeframe. (Source: Institute for Social Research)

# Tillotson, local greenhouse owner

Warren T. Tillotson, 66, of Canton Township died Nov. 16 in Ann Arbor. Services will be held Nov. 20 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. John N. Grenfell officiating.

Mr. Tillotson was born in 1920 in Plymouth, and was a life-long resident of The Plymouth-Canton Community. He served with the U.S. Army in WWII, and was the owner and operator of Tillotson's Greenhouse on Lilley Road in Canton.

Mr. Tillotson began the operation in 1960's, and prior to that was a farmer in the community. At the greenhouse he was well known for his Christmas tree display and Pointsetta sales during the Holidays.

Survivors include: wife Alice; daughters Becky Krohn of Canton, Kitty Bulmon of South Lyon; stepsons Ron Nyhus of Plymouth, Dale Nyhus of Canton; nine grandchildren and two great grandchildren.



TILLOTSON

Also surviving are two sisters. Burial will be at Riverside Cemetery following services. Memorial contributions can be made to the Michigan Heart Association.

## Dupree, secretary

Ruth M. Dupree, 49, of Westland died Nov. 7 in Westland. Services were Nov. 10 at Our Lady of Good Counsel with Rev. George Kowalski officiating.

Mrs. Dupree was a former resident of Plymouth before moving to Westland in 1977. She was employed as a secretary for Jorgensen Tool Company for 19 years.

Survivors include: daughter Jacqueline Lee Pultorak, of Westland; son Michael Wooley of Westland; mother Mollie Deichert of Romulus and nine brothers and sisters.

Burial was in Parkview Cemetery, with local arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contribution can be made to Naranon Foundation.

## community deaths

These public notices are run free of charge.

## Milkie, condo founder

Adele Milkie, 76, of Plymouth Township died Nov. 6 in Detroit. Services were Nov. 8 at Schrader Funeral Home with Rev. Francis C. Byrne officiating.

Mrs. Milkie was born in 1910 in Detroit, and she came to Plymouth in 1973. She was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel and was one of the founders of Bradbury Condominiums. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include: husband Alfred of Plymouth; daughters Dolores MacLeod of Wisconsin; Adrienne Kysia of Royal Oak, Arlene Geisler of Grand Blanc; eight grandchildren one sister and three brothers.

Burial was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery, with local arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions can be made to the Charity of your choice.

## Locniskar, supervisor

Robert F. Locniskar, 64, of Taylor died Nov. 14. Services were Nov. 16 at Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home with Rev. Robert Millar officiating.

Mr. Locniskar was born Nov. 4 in Michigan. He worked for 30 years as a supervisor with Cadillac Motor Co. and was a member of the VFW Post 5571 in Allen Park.

Survivors include: wife Edyth; brother John of Plymouth; sons Jack Davis of Tennessee, Alan Hale of Taylor; daughters Robin Turley of Arizona, Jean Pounds of Tennessee, Lu Ann Dombkowski of New Buffalo and Clara Sue North of Taylor.

Burial was in Daniels Cemetery in Kentucky.

## Rhoton, salesperson

Robert Rhoton Jr., 60, of Northville died Nov. 12 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Services were Nov. 15 at Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home with Rev. Robert Millar officiating.

Mr. Rhoton was born in 1926 in Tennessee. He was employed as an industrial salesperson for Mortor City Fastner before retiring in 1985. He was a member of Michigan United Conversation Club and Northville American Legion Post 147.

Survivors include: wife Marilyn; sons Gene of Union Lake, Kelley, James and Curtis of Tennessee, Bill of Hickory Grove and Ray of Houghton Lake.

Burial was at United Memorial Gardens.

YOUR GUIDE TO LOCAL CHURCHES

Come and Worship

### 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  
 Bible Oriented Ministry

### PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail, 453-1525  
 Mark Barnes, Pastor; Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
 Sunday Services 11 A.M., 6 P.M.  
 Midweek Service (Wed.) 7 P.M.  
 Christian Day Care Center  
 Mon.-Fri. 6 A.M. to 6 P.M.

### GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (USA)

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

### 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

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459-2250

# Nowland, Army vet

Robert C. Nowland, 58, of Canton died Nov. 12 in Livonia. Services were Nov. 15 at Schrader Funeral Home with Pastor Jerry Yarnell officiating.

Mr. Nowland was born in 1928 in Cass City. He came to the community in 1978 from Livonia and served in the U.S. Army in Korea.

Survivors include: sisters Violet Engelhart of Livonia, June Luketter of Cass City, Lila Kerbyson of Brown City, Eileen Kilbourn of Florida, Donna Brescol of Temperance; brother Harry Nolan of Cass City along with nieces and nephews.

Burial was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery in Livonia.

# Borota, train director

Michael Borota, 90, of Canton died Nov. 11 in Canton. Services were Nov. 14 at St. John the Baptist Catholic Church in Detroit with Father George Rus officiating.

Mr. Borota was born in 1896 in Romania. He retired in 1965 from the New York Railroad in 1965 after 40 years of service as a train director.

Survivors include: wife Mary of Canton; daughters Virginia Albu of Canton and Mary Tyler of Flint.

Burial was at the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield, with local arrangements by Schrader Funeral Home.

# Burger, church teacher

Kathryn Burger, 91, of Livonia died Nov. 10 in Livonia. Services were Nov. 11 at Schrader Funeral Home with Bishop Alan Johnstone officiating.

Mrs. Burger was born in 1895 in Au Sable. She came to Livonia in 1938 from Detroit, and was as a Women's Department Leader and active as a Church school teacher.

Survivors include: daughters Phylliss of Livonia, Doris of Livonia and son Robert of Plymouth.

Burial was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi.

# community deaths

These public notices are run free of charge.

# Rowe, homemaker

Ruth Elizabeth Rowe, 80, of Canton died Nov. 13 in Wayne. Services were Nov. 16 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Rev. Edward C. Coley officiating.

Mrs. Rowe was born in 1906 in Kansas, but was a long time resident of Canton. She was active in Wayne County Home Extension Service and was involved in the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include: daughters Ann Cowley of Canton, Ruth Edwards of Indiana; sons Richard of Indiana, Tom of Colorado, Douglas of Canton and Daniel of Howell. Also surviving were 14 grandchildren; six great grandchildren and six brothers and six sisters.

Burial was in Pleasant View Cemetery in Indiana. Memorial contributions can be made to the Multiple Sclerosis or Michigan Heart Associations.

# Hopkins, inspector

Irene B. Hopkins, 59, of Canton died Nov. 11 in Canton. Services were Nov. 14 at Schrader Funeral Home with pastor Kerry Hettinger officiating.

Mrs. Hopkins was born in 1927 in Buffalo, NY. She retired from Detroit Diesel in 1986 after being employed with the company for 16 years as an inspector.

Survivors include: husband Larry, sons Arthur Bishop of Plymouth, William Bishop of Howell, daughter Irene Owens of North Carolina and two grandchildren.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

# Sackett, Ford employe

Arden T. Sackett, 71, of Plymouth Township died Nov. 15 in Garden City. Services were Tuesday Nov. 18 at St. John's Episcopal Church with Rev. Robert S. Shank officiating.

Mr. Sackett was born in 1915 in Canton. He was a life-long resident of the community. He retired from Ford Motor Co. in 1980 after 20 years with the company. Prior to his work with Ford he owned and operated a local service station.

Survivors include: wife Polly; daughters Joyce Huber of Texas, Louise Davis of Berkley Amy Atwell of Westland; sons Leonard Sackett of Berkley and Ray Sackett of Monroe.

Also surviving were eight grandchildren, one sister and one brother.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery, with local arrangements by Schrader Funeral Home.

Memorial Contributions can be made to St. John's Episcopal Church of Plymouth.

# Public Notices

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

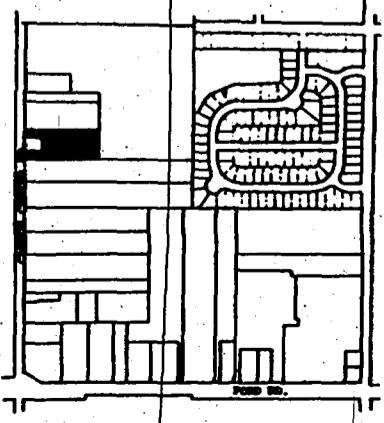
PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State 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, December 8, 1986 at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Rd. at 7:30 p.m. on the following proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance.

CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE PART OF PARCEL NO. 039 99 0009 000 FROM C-2 COMMUNITY COMMERCIAL TO RM-1 MULTIPLE FAMILY. PARCEL IS LOCATED ON THE EAST SIDE OF CANTON CENTER ROAD BETWEEN WARREN AND FORD ROADS.

Planning Commission  
Richard Kirchgatter, Chairman

PUBLISH: 11/12/86, 11/19/86, 12/3/86



Subject Property

# Election '86 scorecard

The Plymouth-Canton Community's new (or renewed) government representatives, as of Nov. 4 are:

- Governor - James Blanchard;
- Secretary of State - Richard Austin;
- Attorney General - Frank Kelley;
- 2nd District Congressman - Carl Pursell (includes Plymouth);
- 15th District Congressman - William Ford (includes Canton);
- 6th District State Senator - R. Robert Geake;
- 36th District State Representative - Gerald Law (includes Plymouth and part of Canton);
- 37th District State Representative - James Kosteva (includes part of Canton);
- 10th District County Commissioner - Susan Heintz (includes Plymouth);

- 11th District County Commissioner - Milton Mack (includes Canton);
- Wayne County Executive - Edward McNamara;
- Members of the State Board of Education - Annetta Miller and Gumecondo Salas;
- Members of the Board of Regents of the University of Michigan - Paul Brown and James Waters;
- Members of the Board of Trustees of Michigan State University - Joel Ferguson and Barbara Sawyer;
- Members of the Board of Governors of Wayne State University - Leon Atchison and Max Pincus;
- Justices of the State Supreme Court - Dennis Archer and Robert Griffin;
- Judges of the Third Circuit Court - Kathleen MacDonald, John Murphy and James Rashid.





*"I was so intrigued by it I wanted to try it."*



*"I was mixing whatever I could get my hands on."*



*"I knew it was the last time I was going to get high."*



*"I've been clean for little more than a year."*

# Canton senior wins battle with drugs

BY KEN VOYLES

John O'Connor is recovering from chemical dependency.

The 17-year-old Canton student, who one day hopes to be a chef, has had to battle a substance abuse problem since he began experimenting with drugs in eighth grade.

"My cousin told me about marijuana and I was so intrigued by it I wanted to try it," said the senior. "After I tried it I said to myself 'This is great. What have I been missing?'"

O'Connor admits he fell in love with marijuana. "This is for me, I thought. I wanted to do it for the rest of my life," he said.

O'Connor said he enjoyed the euphoric feeling, a feeling like weightlessness, he called it.

"I hallucinated the first time I tried it," he explained. "I walked over a hill after smoking just one joint and hallucinated gravestones."

"It was scary," he continued. "But I wondered what else I could see. I had this urge to see things other than the way they were."

It was quite a while before he tried smoking again but once he had changed friends (so that he could hang around those youths who "had it") O'Connor fell into the trap that awaits most drug abusers.

"I pretty much dumped most of my old friends so I could hang out with the burnouts," he said. "I had to lie to my family every day when I got high."

Soon he turned to alcohol when marijuana wasn't readily available.

"Then I started getting bored of pot. I wanted an even stronger euphoric feeling," O'Connor said. "I tried LSD and mescaline."

"Those drugs totally put my mind out of reality. But I liked what I saw. It was so easy, no need to smoke or drink just pop a pill and away you go."

O'Connor's other interests disappeared. He gave up football in ninth grade because it took time away from getting high.

"My dad was really hurt by that," he said. "I even lied to him about it. I said I just didn't like the game."

He did keep his job, however, so he would have money for his new habit; the greater part of each paycheck went



## Substances & Schools



to support his dependency.

"By this time I was a conniving little a-----," said O'Connor.

To fool his parents O'Connor would deposit his whole check in the bank and then show them the deposit slip, but the next day he would withdraw the whole thing.

"They were fooled," he said.

During two years he "pissed away" more than \$2,000.

Then O'Connor's school work began to suffer. He flunked driver's education and was repeatedly caught sleeping in class.

"I was also suspected of dealing mescaline at the high school," he said. "My folks stuck up for me. I was indeed selling it."

Over time other students identified the youth as a burnout even though he did not fit the leather-jacket, concert-t-shirt stereotype. Still they would come to him to make buys.

"I was quite a people pleaser," he said. "I always got my way. People thought too good of me."

By the time he was in 11th grade O'Connor had a daily habit and even though his school work was badly effected he was still able to maintain a job.

"I lived for that paycheck," he said.

During the summer between 10th and 11th grades the youth said he hit bottom.

"I was mixing whatever I could get my hands on," he said. "But I also started to realize this isn't right. Still I had no power to control it. The desire took control."

He even made a feeble attempt to quit for a month but then sank lower and lower.

It was around this time that O'Connor's parents discovered some paraphernalia in his room.

"I told them I tried it once and didn't really like it when in fact I was using every day," he said. "They forgot about the incident."

Later that year O'Connor and some

friends were caught skipping class in the middle of the day when his father John O'Connor, sr., came home.

"I tried to b-----t him but I couldn't," he said. "He said he wanted some answers and he wanted them now."

Finally the youth told his father almost everything. "I still didn't tell him everything. It wasn't easy being honest," he said. "I wasn't even sure I needed help."

It was a moment which either pulls apart a family or brings it closer together.

"I think me and my dad got closer that evening than we had ever been," O'Connor said. But his mother Claire was furious.

Still he didn't quit until one day a straight friend suggested he see Deborah Trapp.

"I was totally honest with her," he said. "It was easier to be honest with her than my family."

Trapp told O'Connor he was a high risk of being chemically dependent. That was confirmed when the youth was assessed by a counselor at St. Joseph's in Ann Arbor.

"He suggested I go to St. Luke's in Cleveland for treatment," O'Connor said.

The night before he began treatment (in October, 1985) O'Connor smoked his last joint on the back porch of his home.

"When I was done I flicked it away and said 'Thank you God.' I knew it was going to be the last time I was going to get high."

O'Connor then spent 28 grueling days at St. Luke's in group sessions with other users, his family and the therapists.

On the final day of treatment O'Connor was told he wasn't ready to go home and that he needed to be more honest.

So he went to Mercy Hospital in Council Bluffs, Iowa, for long term treatment.

The regimen there wasn't as tough, but the youth spent Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's away from home, although his family did visit during Christmas.

He finally got out on Jan. 3, 1986.

"They were still disappointed with me," he said. "But they sent me home anyway."

O'Connor then enrolled in the Growth Works Aftercare program, which he has attended twice a week ever since.

"I got kicked out at one point because I refused to give up a relationship, which they demand," he said. "But I had to go back for myself."

Besides Growth Works, O'Connor spent a semester with the CEP After-Care program. He also regularly attends AA meetings (four or five times a week).

"I've been clean for little more than a year," he said. "Things are so different now. My head is clear and my creativity has increased."

He has also made a total turnaround in his grades, going from a 2.5 grade point to nearer a 3.25.

"I lost a whole semester of work in treatment but made up for it with summer school," said O'Connor. "I hope to graduate on time in 1987. With the willingness to do so I will."

O'Connor said he still gets urges to revert to his old behavior but he deals with it through prayer to a "higher power" and by looking back on all the bad times he suffered through while doing drugs.

"Urges are natural," he said. "It's just important to stay sober every day. You have to fight it each day."

It's been tough struggle for O'Connor's family as well, including his two sisters Kathy, 20, and Amy 11.

"I was unfair to myself and to my family. I know that now," he said.

Currently O'Connor works as a cook at a local eatery. He plans to attend Oakland Community College after high school and maybe someday study cooking in Europe.

# ENTER THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY

## CRIER'S 7th ANNUAL CHRISTMAS COLORING CONTEST



Here's your chance to win a **\$40 Gift Certificate!**

**RULES:** To the best of your ability color the picture below and write a letter to Santa in 30 words or less. Entries will be judged on age, and originality.

A \$20 Gift Certificate will be awarded to each winner in each category. A \$40 Gift Certificate will be awarded to the Grand Prize Winner.

Certificates may be redeemed at any advertiser in the Dec. 17 Dear Santa Section of The Community Crier.

Winners will be pictured with their winning entry in the Dec. 17 issue of The Crier.

The Grand Prize Winner will have his/her entry printed in FULL COLOR as the Front Cover of the Dec. 17 Dear Santa issue.

Letters to Santa will be printed (space permitting) in the Dear Santa section.

One Entry per person.

Contest closed to Crier employees, their families and relatives.

Hurry and mail your entry today! You could win a \$40 gift certificate. The decisions of the judges will be final. Entries cannot be returned.



Write a letter to Santa IN 30 WORDS OR LESS telling him what you'd like for Christmas.

**PLEASE FILL OUT the following.**  
**Entry void if not filled out completely.**

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

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Pre-School - Grade 1;  Grade 2, 3 & 4;  Grade 5-8

Bring or Mail Entry to:  
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Plymouth, MI 48170  
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**DEADLINE is**  
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Dear Santa \_\_\_\_\_  
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Hobert Roarke, head of security at CEP, keeps in touch with his troops during a Friday night event. Roarke is on the front lines in the battle against substance abuse at CEP. (Crier photo by Ken Voyles)

## Drug programs prosper

Continued from page 23

"I don't think we've arrived," he said. "There are a lot of things we can still do. Something we have to work on is getting more systematic across the entire district. We've done well in some areas and not so well in other areas."

Besides the Student Service Center there are "topical group" sessions open to middle school students through the Alternative Education program.

The programs provide students accurate information on such subjects as chemical dependency.

There are also Quest, Skills for Living and Quest, Skills for Adolescence programs which work along similar lines.

Quest, Skills for Living is open only to ninth grade students and uses experiential and discussion formats to help students understand themselves better and improve relationships with friends and family.

Quest for Adolescence is a new program open to students in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades. It uses a similar format at the original Quest program.

Growth Works offers three programs with direct links to the district and community, including Learning Options, Aftercare and the Youth Development Program, according to director Dale Yagiela.

"This district has made a lot of progress in responding to this issue," he said. "We have relatively sophisticated programs here.

"The schools are the impetus for activity in the area," he continued.

Learning Options is an out-of-

school program in which academic classes are offered so that high school students can earn credit for graduation.

The primary goal is to remediate behavior patterns which have led to difficulties in school. Instruction takes place in small groups over about one year's time.

It is also open to middle school students in the district.

"The kids have to sign a no-use contract while in the program," said Yagiela.

The Aftercare program is aimed at students who are recovering from chemical dependency. Fifty per cent of those involved are from The Plymouth-Canton Community, said Yagiela.

"We believe kids need a local program once they've completed outside treatment," Yagiela said. "We also need to get families involved. It's a fairly intensive program."

The program also implements a no-use contract.

The Youth Development Program is offered for juvenile offenders. They are offered a no-use contract and if they complete the program do not have to face going to court for their offenses.

Yagiela believes in "community intervention," but also in a program that "respects the rights of those involved" and provides options on the level of involvement.

"We get kids to deal with their feelings," he said. "We also try to involve the families and make the recovery process central in their lives.

"It is critical to recovery that they learn to be responsible to themselves, their families and their schools."

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# Do not pass go....

In less than two weeks, Scott Regional Correctional Facility in Northville Township will start accepting the first prisoners within the confines of its fences.

Monday, Warden John Jabe and four members of his staff conducted a tour for area officials to view the new prototype prison. The group toured the cell blocks, instructional and recreational areas along with many administrative areas.

Scott is a new concept in prisons for Michigan because of its ability to house several classifications of prisoners. It is also new to the idea of providing a spacious environment and "college campus" look both inside and out of the cell blocks.

Scott officials said they plan on housing 48 "minimum security" prisoners, 380 "medium security" prisoners and 96 "close security" prisoners. Although they will be in the same facility, they will be housed and separated in different buildings.

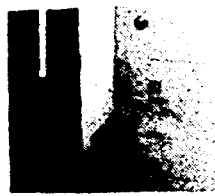
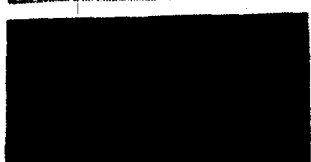
Jabe said this was a new idea and many changes would likely be



The interior of the segregate cell is lined with a cement mattress and stainless steel plumbing.

made in the coming months, but he was eager to begin.

He said that most of the prisoners should be in place at Scott by mid-January.



Inside one of the cell blocks one of Northville's finest takes a look at the layout.



Several members of the tour group walk across one of the many recreation areas.

**Crier Photos by  
T.M. Smith and Dan Ness**



Warden John Jabe shows members of the group the security fence around one of the cell blocks

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**22 FOREST 7 am-1 pm 453-3080**



**Substances & Schools**



**After-Care group shares trials and tribulations**

Continued from page 22

Most started experimenting on a limited basis and ended up using daily, or at least every weekend.

Some started with alcohol, others with marijuana and LSD. Others mixed substances from the very start.

As for the consequences, those too varied, but all were far reaching, grabbing the students in vice's vise-like grip.

Most were unable to let go until they began treatment at various centers in Michigan and other midwest states.

"Basically I was an a---e when I was high," said Sean, who drifted through four schools before coming to Salem. "My grades went down. I rebelled against my parents and school.

"I got progressively worse," he continued. "I said I'd never drink and I started to drink. I said I'd never smoke and I started to smoke. I said I'd never do acid and I started to do acid."

Sean was caught for assault and battery last year after breaking another youth's ribs. The charges were dropped. "I was even able to manipulate the police."

"My home life was pretty bad," said Julie. "I thought drugs were the most important thing in my life. I lived out on the streets and ran away a lot.

"I didn't know my own image as a woman," she added. "I was like a tomboy."

Erick also drifted through school after school (six altogether) before ending up at CEP.

"I never passed one class before I got straight," he said. "I went to jail twice in Detroit. I'd steal car radios for money and so my friends would say I was cool.

"I'd run from my problems or act tough," he added. "This is my third drug rehabilitation program."

"I got into prostitution," said one girl. "I was on the streets a lot and I'd go out with guys so they'd get me high."

"I was raped three times and committed several assaults of my own," she continued. "I was a con artist."

Another girl said she would sneak out to dealers' houses at 3 a.m. and dig up "pot" that she knew was buried in their backyards.

"I carried a knife and then a gun," she added. "I even took my mom's wedding ring and tried to sell it to get pot."

For Karen, home was just a place to eat and shower. She said she also gave people tattoos as well as herself. "Today I'm living with the scars from where they were removed," she said.

"There was a lot of prostitution for me also," Julie added. "And I would beat up my mom and brother. I also carried weapons for protection."

One way Karen released some of her pain was to write poems and songs, but they were all "so sad."

"I wrote one about an owl staring out at the world and it felt like me," she said.

Sean said he tried to kill himself three times and almost overdosed when he tried cocaine.

"I stopped doing some things but I kept drinking," he said. "I got worse in two months than I had been in two years."

Most of the students refused to deal with their problems. Many just "wanted to die."

*"We need to  
remember these  
aren't bad kids to  
begin with. They  
have a disease..."*

*Deb Trapp*

And for most it wasn't until they were well into treatment that they decided once and for all that they wanted to recover.

"When I walked out of treatment I realized now I had to face reality," one student said.

Another said, "I knew if I wanted to quit bad enough I'd have to keep telling myself there is something better in this world."

Now that they are recovering, the students said most of their worries have been eradicated.

"I can now remember what I did the night before," said one student.

"I don't feel like I'm walking in shadows anymore," said another. "I don't have to hide anything or from myself."

Most said family and school life have also improved now that living a lie isn't necessary.

"I see changes in my grades. I didn't think I'd ever graduate," said Sean. "And I no longer waste my money on negative things."

Sean added that he now smiles. "I know I can smile again," he said.

Most of the students broke their ties with their old, burnout friends. Some even said those former friends actually listen to them and not just "shove something" in their hand to try.

"I was really lonely for a long time," said Tony. "Everyone I knew were users. That was the hardest part for me. I had to deal with not having friends."

"I like this program because I can share my feelings and the other students will share back," said Julie.

Sharing brings the recovering students close together and helps them confront their past, present and future. That's what After-Care is all about.

The truth may hurt, but it also helps.



## Substances & Schools



# CEP athletes battle drugs as well as foes

BY MARTY TUNGATE

Salem and Canton High Schools are generally strong in every sport. The athletes work hard week after week to be the best in the area.

But what happens after they finish a game, match or meet?

With all of the nationwide attention on substance abuse, it's only fair to take a good look at the local level of drug use among Salem and Canton athletes.

According to Salem girls head basketball coach Fred Thomann, he has "zero" knowledge of drug use at the high schools.

"I don't see it," he said. "The kids don't tell me about it. I don't think my team has any problem with drugs."

"I'm sure it's out there," he added, "and a lot of the girls on my team may try it (drugs) sometime but I do not feel they abuse it, or even use it."

It appears alcohol is the real drug of choice among CEP athletes.

"The smell of marijuana has vanished," said Thomann. "I just can't smell it in the high school any more."

"Years ago we had to dismiss a player from my boys basketball team for a problem he had, but we have not had to do that in years," Thomann added.

Gary Balconi, Salem's athletic manager, also has no real feel of who is using what kinds of drugs, or if they are being used at all.

"If there is one main drug that is a problem for our athletes it would have to be alcohol," Balconi said.

"It's social," he continued. "The kids do it because everyone else is. I'm sure if the kids wanted to use harder drugs it's here for them. You just can't get rid of it."

The best thing to do for athletes is to educate them about the effects of drugs, said Balconi.

Salem and Canton are lucky to have one the highest rated drug rehabilitation programs in the state, according to Balconi.

"If an athlete is caught with drugs, or admits he or she has a problem, we admit them to this drug rehab program," Balconi said.

Many of the coaches at both schools favor a drug contract form. The form is signed by the athletes, and they are required not to drink or take part in any sort drug related activities.

About 50 per cent of the coaches we spoke with favor some kind of drug testing, and it's about the same for the athletes.

Rob Neu, Canton's girls basketball coach as well as track and boys JV basketball coach, is totally against drug testing.

"I think it will scare the kids away from sports," Neu said. "If they made one mistake and took drugs they should not be punished for it."

"The greatest thing we can do for our athletes is to be there for them," Neu said.

Neu played varsity sports at Salem as a student five years ago and he feels that drug use is about the same today, but with one difference.

"The kids are more informed today," he said. "We didn't know then what we know now."

Neu feels that the athletes are taking drugs (mostly alcohol) because it's "cool."

"They want to be a part of what is going on at parties, but I do not feel our athletes are abusing drugs," Neu said.

One Salem athlete feels that there is no real problem with drugs and sport at Salem.

"I would go as far as to take a test for drugs. Let's get it out of sports," said the athlete.

A Canton athlete feels slightly different.

"I think drugs and alcohol are different. I do not feel there is a real problem with either, but I would say 100 per cent of the athletes at Salem and Canton have had alcohol, and do have a few drinks at parties, when it is offered," he said.

## Local art instructor

# Barrick 'Extra Miler'

Mariyln Barrick, an art teacher at Gallimore/Smith Elementary Schools was presented with an "Extra Miler" award last week by the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education.

Barrick, a 25-year employe of the district, was cited for being "innovative, and instilling in her students the desire to be innovative."

She has also been an active participant in district committees and promoting such projects as Artrain.

Barrick started with the district in 1959 and has since won praise from colleagues, students and the administration.

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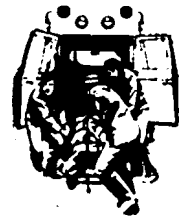
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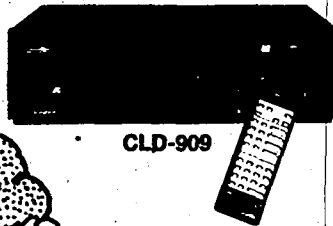
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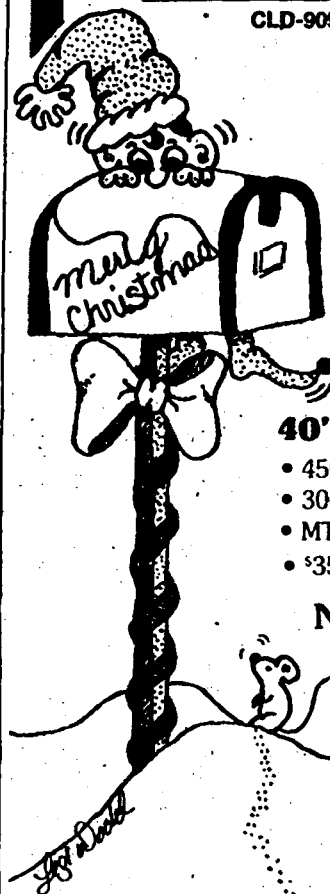
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# engagements & weddings

## Arnold, Wright tie the knot

Laura Ann Arnold and Edward Alan Wright were married on Aug. 9 at St. Michael Lutheran Church in Canton. Pastor Jerry Yarnell performed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Larry and Joyce Arnold, of Canton, and Jerry and Margie Wright, of Lansing.

Chris Etienne, of Plymouth, was matron of honor and Mike Abel, cousin of the groom, was best man.

Bridesmaids were Lori Wright, sister of the groom, Kathy Abramowicz, Lisa Wenzlick and Kim Wise. Lana Face was the flower girl.

Groomsmen included Jeff Arnold, brother of the bride, Gary Foltz, Paul Aggeler and Tom Guerrero. Ryan Rodriguez was the ring bearer.

The bride is a 1981 graduate of Salem and 1985 graduate of Central Michigan University. She is employed at Fireman's Fund Mortgage Corp. in Farmington Hills as a Compliance



ARNOLD-WRIGHT

Examiner.

The groom is a 1980 graduate of Lansing Hill High and a 1984 graduate of GMU. He is employed at the Dearborn Press & Guide as a sports writer.

The couple honeymooned in the Poconos and currently reside in Canton.

## Fletcher, Zylka to wed

Tom and Sharron Fletcher, of Plymouth, announce the engagement of their daughter Tracy Lynnette Fletcher to Brian Kevin Zylka, son of Zygmund and Arleen Zylka, of Canton.

The couple are both 1983 graduates of Canton and Fletcher is a graduate of Dorsey School of Business. She is currently employed at Thompson McKinnon Securities of Plymouth. Zylka is employed at Allmand Associates of Livonia.

A May 16, 1987 wedding is planned.



FLETCHER-ZYLKA

## Anthony's celebrate 60th

Maxine and Ford Anthony, formerly of Plymouth and now residing in Bayonet Point, Fla., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Oct. 31 this year.

Following a cruise to Hawaii the couple hosted a dinner party. Their daughters Sue Cannon and Sally McFall, both of Plymouth, flew down to surprise their parents on the 31st.

The Anthony's have five grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

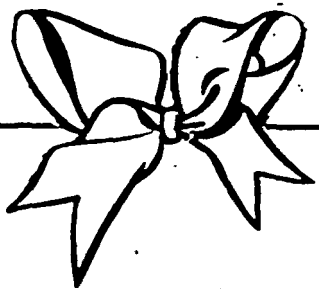
Ford Anthony owned his own funeral home before coming to Plymouth 23 years ago where he managed Schrader Funeral Home.

Maxine Anthony was employed by the National Bank of Detroit in Plymouth for 20 years.

## Priewert's 60th!

Alfred and Lodie Priewert of Plymouth celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary with a luncheon given by relatives and friends at Plymouth's Masonic Temple.

The Priewert's have lived in Plymouth for 20 years. The Aug. 24 gathering was arranged by daughter Shirley Paganone and her husband James Paganone.



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# Bunyea, Poet married

Lynda Marie Bunyea, of Plymouth, and Robert Stanley Poet, of Manchester, were united in marriage at the Bethel United Church of Christ on Sept. 6.

Bunyea is the daughter of Guy and Patricia Bunyea, of Plymouth and Poet is the son of Stanley and Beverley Poet, of Manchester.

The bride was escorted by her father down the aisle. She wore a white floor length gown of chiffon and lace trimmed in pearls with a lovely chapel train. Her bouquet was of lavender roses.

The bride's girls in attendance were sister Barbara Bunyea, serving as maid-of-honor, Judi Poet, Michelle Stanbury and Beth Grosshons.

William Hoefft served as the groom's best man. Douglas Lodge, Todd Haselschwerdt, Guy Bunyea, jr., Scott Poet and Jay Ginther were ushers.

A reception followed at the home of



**POET-BUNYEA**

the bride's parents where nearly 500 guests were treated to dinner and dancing to a country band.

The Poet's plan to live in Plymouth.

*the impact of graphics*

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## community births

### Kate arrives,

Sheryl Elston and David Hamilton announce the birth of Kate Elizabeth Hamilton on Nov. 4 in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Kate weighed in at 6 lbs. and one ounce.

Her maternal grandparents are Jan and Jerry Elston, of Plymouth, and her paternal grandparents are Maxine and David Hamilton, of Wilmington, Ohio.

### Hi Megan

Mike and Kim Puckett, of Plymouth Township, announce the birth of their second daughter Megan Michelle Puckett on Nov. 6.

Megan weighed in at 6 lbs. and 15 oz.

Her grandparents are Robert and Frances Puckett, of Plymouth, Richard and Sally Lee Weal, of Englewood, Fla., Charles Nichols, of Jackson, Ky., and Irene Earehart.

### Here's Roth

Roth Allan Notebaert weighed in at nine pounds when he came into the world on Sept. 23 at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn.

Roth is the son of Craig and Georgia Notebaert. He has a 12-year-old brother Ryan Notebaert.

Grandparents are George and Theresa Trickey of Detroit, Michigan and Tom and Rita Notebaert of Plymouth.

### Hi Leanne

Leanne Janet Pytkas was born on Oct. 12 in St. Louis, Missouri. She weighed in at 8 lbs. and 6 oz.

Leanne is the daughter of Eric and

Janet Pytkas, formerly of Plymouth. She has two older brothers, Eric and Corey Pytkas.

Her grandparents are Gloria and Leonard Pytkas, of Plymouth, and Oscar and Mildred Maki, of Bessemer.

### Here's Melanie

Melanie Ann de Bear was born at Riverside Methodist Hospital in Columbus, Ohio, on Oct. 11, weighing 7 lbs. 13 oz.

She is the daughter of Wendy and Richard de Bear of Worthington, Ohio.

Her grandparents are Estelle and Richard de Bear, of Plymouth, and Verna and Dr. Dewey Barich, of Tucson, Ariz.

Melanie also has two older brothers, Michael, seven, and Matthew, three.

### Brad arrives

Bruce and Valerie Stirton, of West Branch, along with their son Brad, announce the arrival home of Nicole Rose, born May 3 this year.

Nicole was born three months premature at Women's Hospital in Ann Arbor. She remained in neonatal care until Sept. 29.

Her grandmother is Carol Stirton, of Plymouth. Other grandparents are John and Rose Holmes, of West Branch.

### Hi Robert

David and Kristi Rymph, of Plymouth, announce the birth of their son Robert Louis Rymph. He was born on Sept. 7, weighing 7 lbs. and one-quarter ounce.

Robert's grandparents are Robert and Gerry Rymph, of Bradenton, Fla., and Syd and Elsie Anderson, of Rochester, N.Y.



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# sports

## Rocks win 2nd straight conference title

BY JANET ARMSTRONG

Never has Salem's domination been so evident as it was Friday night when the Rocks met the Canton Chiefs for the Western Lakes Activities Associations (WLAA) girl cagers championship title.

The Rocks won the match-up 50-25.

The Rocks, who have been rated number two in the state by the Detroit Free Press for most of the season, were quite convincing in their win against the Chiefs.

Canton was only able to stay within reach of Salem during the first quarter of play and trailed 16-11 as the buzzer sounded ending the period.

Salem dominated the second quarter of action scoring 12 points. The Rocks also played potent defense holding Canton scoreless during the second stanza. The score at the intermission was 28-11.

The third quarter action didn't differ much from the second -- Salem dominated the game both defensively and offensively.

Dena Head lead off the quarter scoring the first four baskets. She ended up scoring five of the seven baskets for Salem in third quarter.

Defensively, the Rocks held Canton to just two more baskets in the third quarter. The Chiefs trailed 44-15 at the end of the period.

Although the Chiefs out-scored Salem 10 to six in the final quarter it just wasn't good enough to overcome the Rocks commanding lead.

Head was the overall leading scorer

in the game with 26 points. Karen Boluch from Canton was next with 11, and Jessica Handley and Kristen Hostynski from Salem each pitched in

six points for their team.

Why was this game so different from the previous Salem-Canton game?

"Our defense keyed the margin of

victory," said Salem coach Fred Thomann. "When you can defensively shut down a team like Canton you win."

How does Canton feel about their loss?

"We were mentally and physically fatigued in the second quarter and you have to attribute that to Salem. They were good," said Canton coach Rob Neu. "We're going to learn from this game and comeback into the gym and work hard."

Both Canton and Salem are looking forward to the Class A district playoffs which start tomorrow.

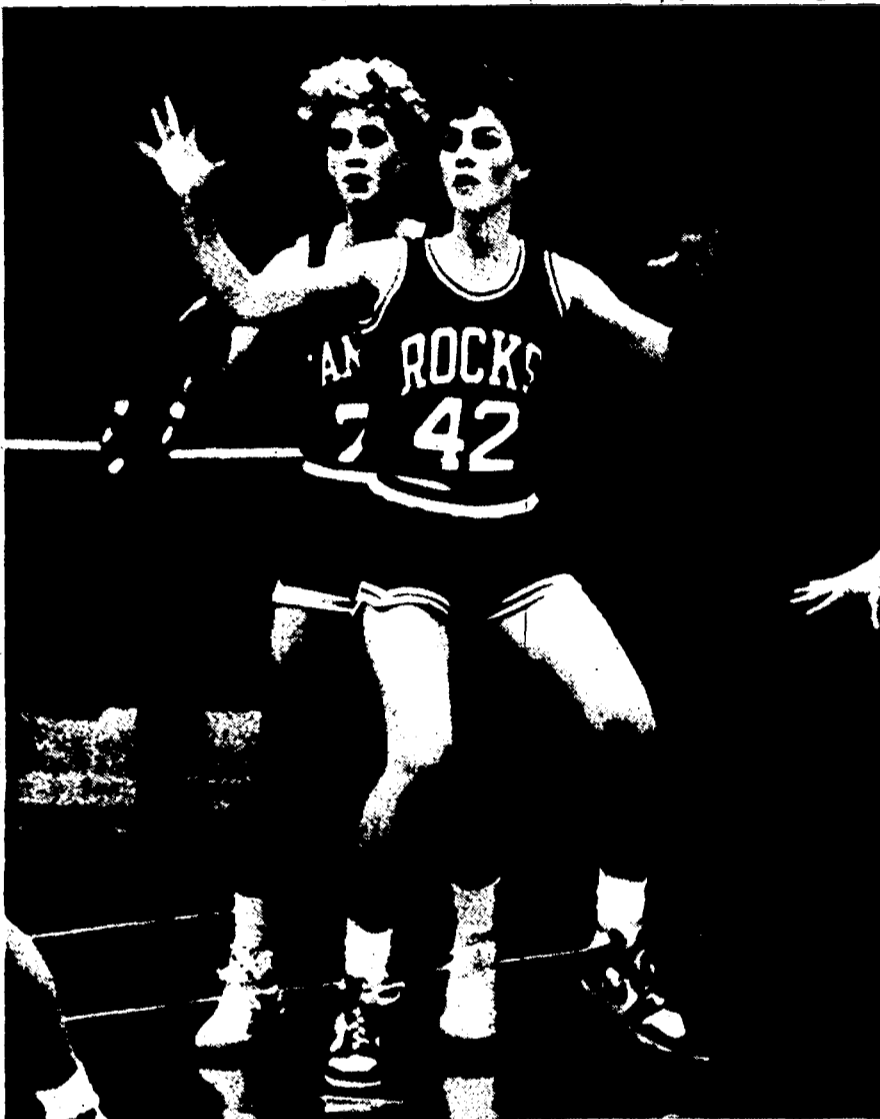
Salem will face a tough Westland John Glenn team in the opening round at 7 p.m., while Canton will face Garden City at 8:30 pm. The districts are being hosted by John Glenn.

The winner of the Salem versus John Glenn game will advance to play Livonia Churchill on Monday, Nov. 24 at 7 p.m., while the winner of the Canton versus Garden City game will play Livonia Franklin Monday at 8:30 p.m.

The championship game will take place next Wednesday, Nov. 26 at 7 p.m.

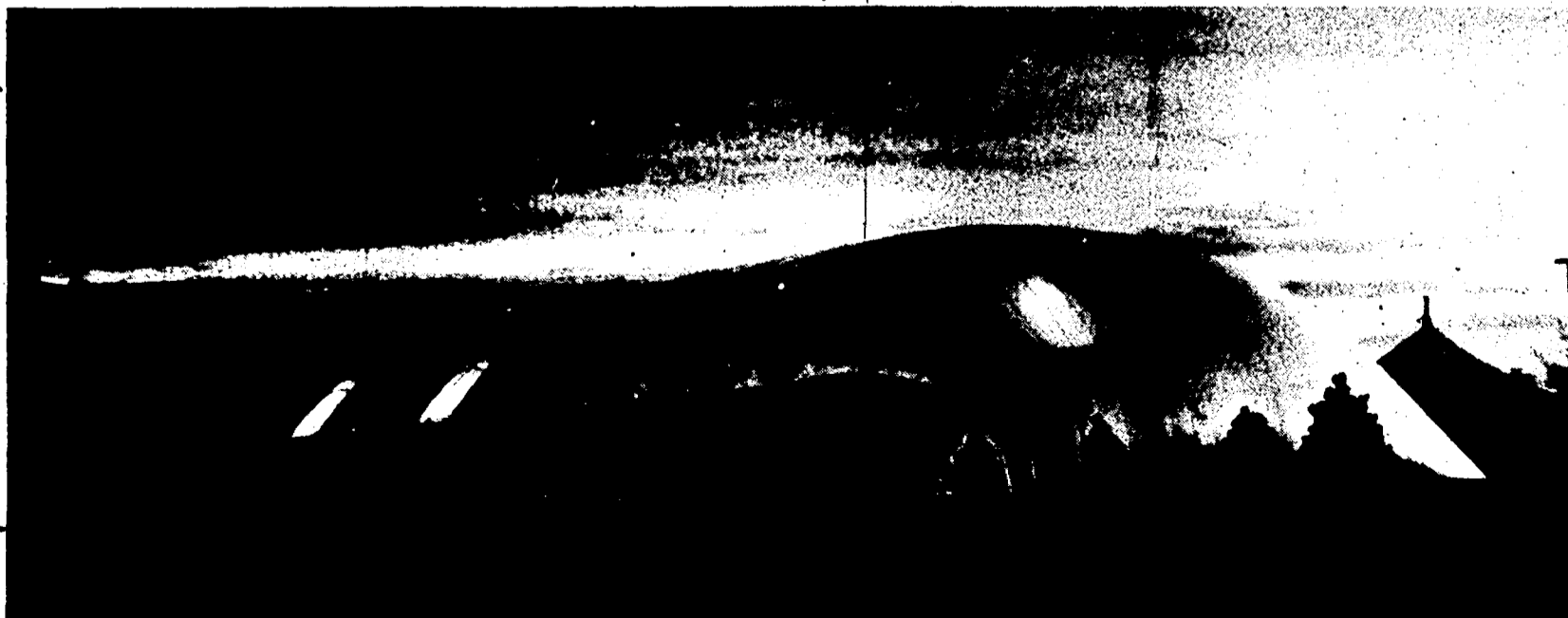
The Rocks finish the regular season with the first unbeaten record in the history of the Western Lakes Activities Association. Salem recorded a 17-0 mark. Overall the Rocks are 19-1.

The Chiefs ended the conference season with a record of 12-5, good for second place in the league.



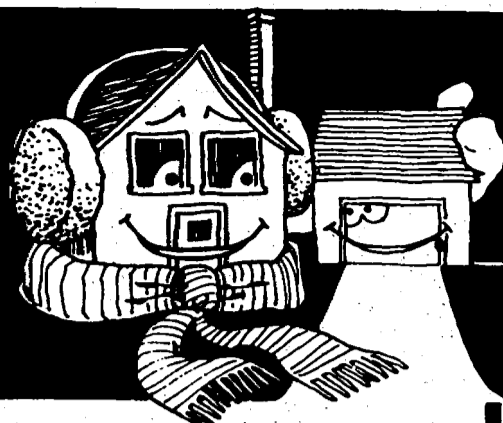
Salem's Kristen Hostynski (42) waits for a pass, while Tory Barger, of Canton defends against her near the basket. (Crier photo by Kelly Sauter)

*See page 38 for another look at Friday's game.*



## Dome goes up

The soccer bubble went up in Canton Township last week near the softball complex on Michigan Avenue. The domed stadium will make it possible for local teams to play soccer all year long in Canton. (Crier photo by Kelly Sauter)

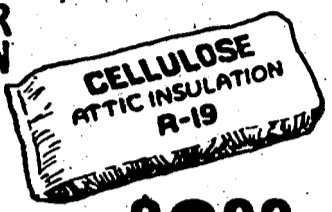


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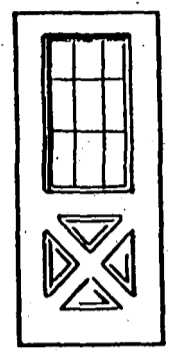
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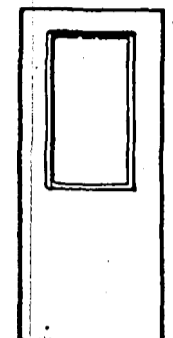
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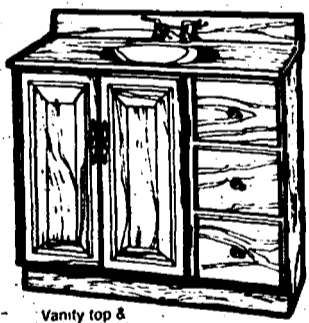
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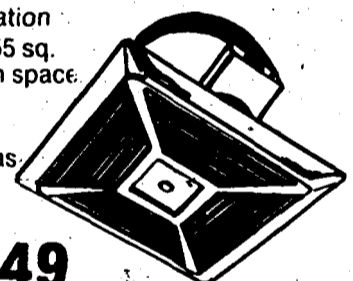
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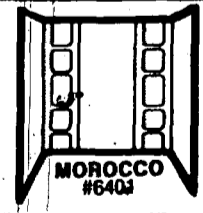
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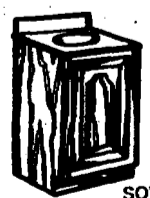


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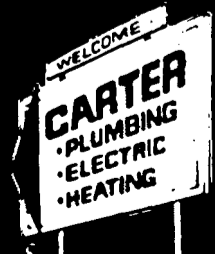
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- Styled in vitreous china

White \$60<sup>49</sup>

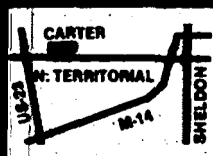
Color ..... \$74<sup>95</sup>



# CARTER

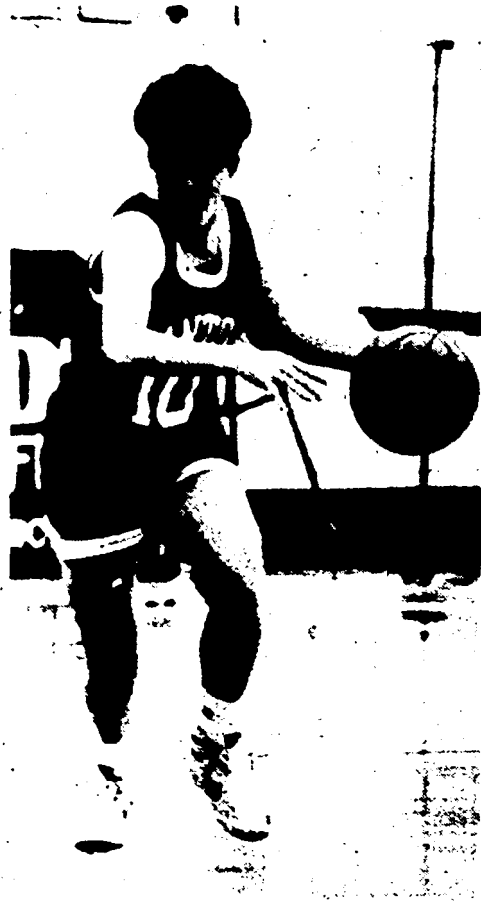


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SUN. 10-4



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# Congratulations to the Canton Girls Basketball Team



## 1986 Runners up of the Western Lakes Activities Association Conference Game

The Canton Chiefs won  
the Western Conference  
with a 13-4 Record!

**Kemnitz Candy**  
896 W. Ann Arbor Trail  
Plymouth.  
453-0480

**Canton Sports**  
45668 Ford Road  
Canton  
453-0033

**Lambert Vermuelen  
Funeral Home**  
46401 Ann Arbor Road  
Plymouth  
459-2250

**Amoco Food Shop**  
41345 Ford at Haggerty  
Canton  
981-0866

**Heide's Flowers & Gifts**  
995 W. Ann Arbor Trail  
Plymouth  
453-5140

**National Bank of Detroit**  
Plymouth/Canton District  
459-9300

**McDonalds of Plymouth**  
220 Ann Arbor Road  
Plymouth  
453-4760

**Art Store & More**  
265 N. Main  
Charlestown Square Center  
Plymouth  
455-1222

**COMMA,**  
345 Fleet Street  
Plymouth  
453-6860

**Station 885**  
885 Starkweather  
Plymouth  
459-0885

**Domino's Pizza**  
540 S. Main  
Plymouth  
453-5830

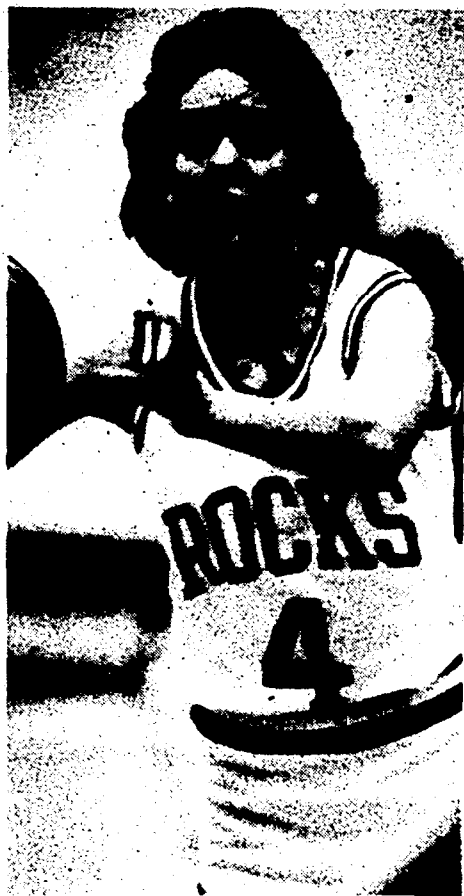
**Wayne Bank**  
41652 Ford Road  
Canton 981-5900  
44520 Michigan Ave.  
Canton 397-1150

**World Travel**  
42183 Ann Arbor Road  
Plymouth  
459-6753

**Plymouth Rock Salon**  
8825 General Drive  
Plymouth  
455-9800

**Mans Do-It Center**  
41900 Ford Road  
Canton  
981-5800

# You're both a credit to our community!



## Congratulations to the Salem Girls Basketball Team



### 1986 Winners of the Western Lakes Activities Association Conference Game

The Salem Rocks won  
the Lakes Conference  
with a 17-0 Record!

**Olson Heating  
and Air Conditioning**  
141 N. Mill St.  
Plymouth  
453-2434

**First of America Bank**  
535 So. Main  
Plymouth  
459-9000

**The Community Crier**  
821 Penniman Ave.  
Plymouth  
453-6900

**Lighthouse Car Wash**  
41869 Ford Road  
Canton  
981-0877

**Quicksilver**  
1313 Ann Arbor Road  
Plymouth  
455-3686

**Colonial Cleaners**  
1275 S. Main  
Plymouth  
459-9151

**Rose Shores Fitness Center**  
with Nautilus and Aerobics  
41677 Ford Rd.  
Canton  
981-3080

**Trading Post**  
10009 W. Ann Arbor Rd.  
Plymouth  
453-5130

**Orthopedic Surgery Assoc.**  
990 Ann Arbor Trail  
Suite 203  
Plymouth  
459-1820

**Big Boy at Canton**  
45250 Ford Road  
Canton  
459-5770

**McMurray Insurance**  
5773 N. Canton Center  
Canton  
455-3200

**Domino's Pizza**  
39427 Joy Road  
Canton  
459-5680

**Domino's Pizza**  
7252 Sheldon Road  
Canton  
453-3040

**McBain Automotive**  
9165 General Court  
Plymouth  
455-3370

**Fox Hills Chrysler**  
111 W. Ann Arbor Road  
Plymouth  
455-8740

# We're proud of our teams!

# Canton tankers finish season with loss to N'ville

BY JANET ARMSTRONG

While the Canton tankers may not have ended their dual meet season with the win they wanted, they can still consider their regular season a success.

Last Thursday the Chiefs lost a tough battle to the Northville Mustangs by the score of 43-40.

The Chiefs had strong performances turned in by Kristy Brugar, Julie Cox, Michelle Stackpoole, and relay anchor Danielle Dickenson in the 200-yard medley relay. The quartet finished ahead of the rest.

Cox was also impressive in winning the 200-yard individual medley relay with a time of 2:17.5. She also captured a first in the 100-yard breast stroke with a time of 1:11.1.

Lisa DeJong dove to a first place in the diving competition earning 200.3 points.

Rounding up the first places for the Chiefs was Cassie Cummins taking a first in the 500-yard freestyle.

The turning point of the meet, according to Canton's coach Hooker Wellman, was the 400-yard free relay which was the last event of the meet. Northville captured first and second, therefore winning the meet.

"It really meant more for them (the win). Their kids were really pumped for the meet," said Wellman.

Wellman feels tri-captain Michelle Stackpoole did an outstanding job for the Chiefs.

The Mustangs tied for the division title with Livonia Churchill with Thursday's win.

The Chiefs are now looking to place well in the Western Lakes Activities Association league meet.

"The meet should be close for the lead between North Farmington and Livonia Stevenson," said Wellman. "Third place in the meet will be up for grabs between Canton, Northville, Salem, John Glenn, and Churchill."

The League meet finals will be held in the Salem pool Friday at 7 p.m.

*Finish season at 6-6*

## Rock swimmers

BY MARTY TUNGATE

Salem's girls swimming team won a tough dual meet against Westland John Glenn Thursday, 89-82.

The win gives the Rocks a final regular season record of 6-6 in dual swim meets.

"The girls did a good job," head coach Chuck Olson said.

The Rocks captured four first place finishes against the Rockets.

The quartet of Staciaeaeon Dannon, Erin Olson, Shannon Murphy, and Sue Bonnet combined for a 2:04.3 finish, and first, in the 200-yard medley.

Tracy Meszaros won the 100-yard freestyle with the time of 58.9.

Olson also captured the breaststroke competition, finishing with a time of 1:16.2.

Murphy also participated in two firsts. Individually she won the 200-yard individual medley, with an effort of 2:27.8.

The Rocks now will compete in the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) conference preliminaries starting this afternoon.

"I'm a little nervous," Olson said. "We have a strong team, but individually we are not that strong."

According to Olson, the Rocks are not supposed to fair that well in the conference meet, but he hopes the girls are ready for the challenge they are about to face.

"This has to be the best conference meet in the state," Olson said. "The times just keep getting faster and faster each year."

The Rocks have yet to qualify anyone to the state meet, but Aquino has qualified for the Class A regional meet. That regional will take place Dec. 2 at Livonia Stevenson.

The WLAA conference meet will start today at the Salem pool. The meet will begin at 2 p.m., with the finals slated for Friday, at 7 p.m., also at the Salem pool.

The meet will feature such strong girls swim teams as Canton, North Farmington, Stevenson, and John Glenn, just to name a few.



## Ouch!

Ouch! Salem cager Kristen Hostynski (left) karate chops Canton hoopster Tory Barger during heated action Friday in the league championship clash. (Crier photo by Kelly Sauter)

## Friday's crowd was quiet

BY JANET ARMSTRONG

Attendance, or lack of attendance, has been a problem for both the Salem and Canton basketball programs all season long, but the problem seemed to disappear when the two teams met Friday for the conference championship title.

The bleachers on both sides were full of a mixed crowd of students and community boosters, but there seemed to be a definite lack of enthusiasm.

While attending Salem-Canton basketball games in the past one is usually confronted by plenty of painted faces, loud cheers, and just plain excited rowdiness.

This year's game was different for some reason. There was only one Salem fan who aroused the Salem fans to cheer.

That was it for the night.

Of course the Chiefs fans didn't have much to cheer about as the Rocks walked away with the conference title.

It looked like an end to the attendance problem at girls basketball

games, and even though the fans were there, it's possible, said one fan, that the players might not have known it.

And there were others there as well, including reporters from The Crier, the Detroit Free Press and the Plymouth Observer. WSDP, the student radio station, broadcast the game live and Omnicom camera crews recorded it for posterity.

One fan commented, "It wasn't as good as last year's crowd but it was still pretty crowded in here."

## Bullets perfect

Teams from the Michigan Division of The Great Lakes Soccer League have wrapped up their season.

The Canton Bullets, the local nine and under squad, were coached by Wes Shasko.

Shasko's Canton Bullets had a outstanding year, as the Bullets went undefeated. They finished with a record of 10-0.

# Junior A hockey squad includes local stars

BY MARTY TUNGATE

Junior A hockey is alive and well in Plymouth.

You say you have never herd of Junior A hockey?

Well it is not quite the same as Canada's Junior A hockey, where hockey is used as a stepping stone to the National Hockey League.

But in the United States Junior A hockey is seen as a stepping stone to college hockey.

The Plymouth team known as the Hennessey Engineers, are in their second season in Plymouth and performing quite well.

"We have a strong, young team this year," said head coach AJ Baker.

The Engineers finished as runners up in the state last season, with a final record of 25-14-1. So far this season the Engineers are at 7-8, but improving all the time, according to Baker.

"The boys are starting to play with a little more intensity," Baker said. "Our goaltending has not been up to par, but our goaltender was injured earlier in the season, and he is almost back to full-strength."

Two local players, who are members of the team are, Chris Belheart, and Eric Kapelanski.

Belheart is in his final year as a

member of the club, but hopes to move on to college hockey in the following year, according to Baker.

Kapelanski a left winger, and Belheart, a center, are having good seasons "but they could do even better," Baker said.

The Engineers will host the number one team in the state tonight at the Plymouth Cultural Center, Compuware of Oak-Park. The players will take the ice at 8 p.m. with the game beginning at 8:30 p.m.

"I would love to see a lot of local kids come out and watch the game," Baker said, "We are always looking for good players, and if they are just interested at all in hockey they should

come out and see some good skaters."

The team travels all over the mid-west, to places such as Buffalo, Chicago, and West Point where they will take of the JV team at Army.

The Junior A league is for boys from 17-19 years of age. And last year the percentage of players from the Junior A program who got scholarships to colleges was 45 per cent.

"The college scouts really come out and watch the kids skate," Baker said, "We start to see them to mid December and January."

The Hennessey Engineers call the Plymouth Cultural Center home and a team schedule can be picked up at the game.

## Used equipment sale

Canton's Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring its 2nd annual Used Sports Equipment Sale on Saturday, Dec. 6 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Community residents will be able to sell off their used or new sports-recreational equipment during the sale. Sellers can bring their equipment to the Township Administration building on Thursday, Dec. 4 between 5-9 p.m.

The equipment will then be tagged for sale on that Saturday. Prices are set by the individual sellers, who also get to keep their money, less 15 per cent to the Parks and Recreation.

Volunteers will be on hand to do the selling. Unsold items can be picked up after 2 p.m. that afternoon.

Call 397-1000 for further details.

## Try walking for those blues

Got those walking blues?

Try the Walking Club, sponsored by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA, and open to everyone (seasoned walkers and new walkers) in The Plymouth--Canton Community and Northville.

Besides helping individuals improve their health the club is designed to bring together walking companions and make a regular habit out of charting a daily or weekly exercise program.

It is open to both children and adults. Family walkers are also welcome.

The club holds an evening meeting the first Monday of every month at 7 p.m. in the West Middle School cafeteria on Ann Arbor Trail and a daytime gathering the first Monday of every month at 4 p.m. in Northville Township Hall on Six Mile road.

There is an activities fee to help offset the cost of mileage awards. For further details about the group call the 'Y' office at 453-2904.

The club recently announced that its members had covered 255 miles in two weeks of walking with Bonnie Graham and Alice Jones winning awards for most miles.

### Standings

#### PLYMOUTH-CANTON JUNIOR BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

Standings 11/15/86

#### GIRLS 'B' LEAGUE

Blues	1	0
Nets	1	0
76ERS	1	0
T-Birds	1	0
Angels	1	0
Dolphins	0	1
Magics	0	1
Wings	0	1

## Junior cage sign-up

Registration for both boys and girls who plan to play with teams in the Plymouth-Canton Junior Basketball Association (PCJBA) will wrap up this evening.

The sign-up is open for boys and girls in grades nine through 12, who plan to play for the AA and AAA league teams. It will take place in Canton's Phase III gym lobby. Registration this evening is 7-9 p.m.

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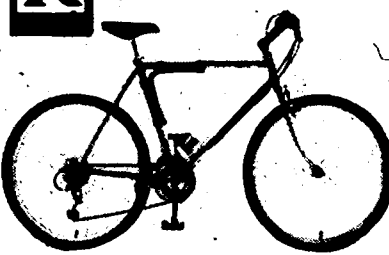
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**459-7835**

Lay-Away Now for everyone on your Christmas list

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## What Happens When the Air Is Too Dry?

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Since dry air causes moisture to evaporate from your skin at a higher than normal rate, you feel uncomfortably cool even in a home heated to 75 degrees.
- \***Higher Energy Costs**  
Without adding humidity to your heated air, your only alternative for comfort is to up your thermostat ... and that means higher heating bills.
- \***Poor Health Environment**  
It's well known that excessive dryness aggravates upper respiratory ailments. Allergies, sinus problems, even skin irritations can worsen by a lack of proper humidity.
- \***Damage To Your Home and Furnishings**  
Dry heated air is like a sponge searching for water, drawing moisture from your furniture, plaster, woodwork, paneling, fabrics, carpets, and musical instruments. It all adds up to accelerated wear of everything in your home.
- \***Heat Loss**  
This is another way dryness can mean higher energy costs. When the wood around your doors and windows dries out, it shrinks and loses its ability to properly seal your home. That means constant heat loss ... and higher energy bills.

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# Krieg warned by county to clean up

Continued from page 1

street and under her trailer.

Caterino said this should not happen again.

"I have told him what he has to do. We want to make sure that Mr. Krieg knows we are serious about this. This kind of thing cannot go on, which is why I asked for the meeting. I wanted to tell him face-to-face... and I don't intend on giving him another chance to make the same mistake," Caterino said.

He said that if it does happen again he would issue a public health order and take Krieg to court, which could result in a contempt of court charge or even loss of license, he said.

Jamison was happy when contacted about the decision. She said she had to

stay two nights at her mother's house because the smell was unbearable.

"I think it's about time someone told him what to do," Jamison said.

Jamison said the latest problem was exactly like the problem which happened a year ago at her site, and she thought it was corrected then.

At that time Caterino wrote Krieg, telling him the problem should be corrected as soon as possible.

This time Caterino had to set a time limit on the order.

"I usually don't have to do that, but in this case I thought I did. He doesn't want to send a plumber out on Saturday or at night, but that is the cost of running a business," Caterino said. "These things happen, and they don't always happen during business hours."

That was the case in the latest incident, according to Jamison.

"We noticed the problem Wednesday morning, and I called the manager before I went to work. When I got home nothing had been done," she said.

She said when she called back she was told by the manager that Krieg would not pay for a plumber to come out at night, and he would fix it himself in the morning.

So Wednesday and Thursday

Jamison, her husband and daughter were forced to spend the night elsewhere.

She said the problem was not finally resolved until late Thursday night, nearly 36 hours after she called Brammer.

When contacted Brammer refused comment on the incident, except for several non-printable sentences.

Caterino said that this was the last chance for Krieg to accept his responsibility as landlord.

## City to dept. heads: bring spouse, bring \$\$\$

BY T.M. SMITH

The City of Plymouth will no longer pay for the spouses of Department heads to travel on city business trips.

In the past Plymouth paid all expenses for spouses to accompany city employes on business trips that required travel or lodging, but because of a new Michigan policy which prohibits that action, and a possible poor report from the city's auditors, this policy was changed Monday night.

Still, City Manager Henry Graper, said that spouses would be encouraged to attend city functions with the department heads, but they would have to pay their own way.

"We find that it is more productive for the spouses to attend with the department heads," Graper told the commission.

The city also approved a three per cent increase in pay for the city's non-union employes at the Nov. 3 regular city commission meeting.

The increases are part of Plymouth's budget, according to Graper, and can now be put in line with the fiscal year budget.

He said that there was 5.5 per cent set aside this year for increases to those employes, but the remaining increase can be dealt with in the upcoming budget.

Plymouth's non-union employes who will be affected by the increase include the city's department heads, who received an evaluation on their performance throughout the year. Those earning "satisfactory" or above marks on the evaluation will be given the salary increase.

## Pizza deliverer held up

A 16-year-old pizza deliverer from Westland was held up at knife-point Saturday night in a parking area at Honeytree Apartments.

The youth had just delivered a "Chuckie's Cheese" pizza to an apartment and was opening the door to his car when a man came from behind, slammed the car door shut, and demanded money.

The robber was armed with a six-inch stiletto, according to police reports.

The suspect was described as a black male, about 19 or 20 years old, about 5' 10" weighing 135 lbs. with a thin mustache, wearing jeans and a coat.

The suspect fled on foot after the robbery. Canton police are investigating.

## Canton landfill

Continued from page 3

"It's something of a moot point, I suppose," Miller said. "Everyone there said, 'We don't want the landfill.'"

"As time goes on, our incentives to provide this support to the local township changes."

Miller said concessions were "still a matter of discussion," however.

Miller said Wayne Disposal - Canton would not be using property within 2,200 yards of Michigan Avenue for actual dumping sites. "We'll be developing that for other purposes," he said.

If the Canton board had recommended approval, the landfill project would have started between three and four months from now, Miller said. Now, the landfill project will take between six and nine months to begin, if approved. Miller said the entire project would span between 10 and 12 years.

The Wayne County Solid Waste Implementation Committee will meet Dec. 3 for an informational meeting regarding landfills in Wayne County, and Wayne Disposal - Canton's project will also be discussed. The meeting begins at 9:30 a.m. and will be held at the Canton Township Municipal Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Rd.

\$3.50 for the first 10 words, 10¢ each additional word

# Crier Classifieds

Deadline: Monday 5p.m. Call 453-6900

### Curiosities

Sally, Jayne, Claudia & Sharon — It was nice having lunch with you on Friday. I will miss that. But, do hope to join you every once in a while. Keep in touch!  
Joyce

### Curiosities

Hey, Jean! Now that it's too cold to spend all day on the golf course come on in for a low-cal, high nutrition lunch. See you Wednesday?  
The A.D.

### Curiosities

SALLY HEIL — Thanks for the sweet message — I will be in touch.  
Joyce

HP-Lar — Let's bring money next time we go to the track. Nek

Red wants a ring. What does it mean?

Steve — Great job on the illustrations. They're a big help. Ken

Dan — Gophers eat up Wolverines. It just doesn't seem possible.

### Curiosities

Harold and Gwen better stay away from the windows. Red will be furious if a hole appears.

T.C. Here we come!

S.L.E. (What say, Hon?) — See ya around. Take care.  
(The ole gal from Toledo)  
J.A.A.

John Martin thanx for the help on the P.S.A. Ken



How much did Phyllis Redfern get older today?



Happy 3rd Birthday, Nicole Love, From All Of Us



Minnesota hats off to thee, To our colors true we shall ever be, Firm and strong, united are we, Rah rah rah for Ski-U-Mah, Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah for the U of M!

\$3.50 for the first 10 words, 10¢ each additional word

# Crier Classifieds

Deadline: Monday 5p.m.  
Call 453-6900

PG.41 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: November 19, 1986

## Curiosities

Phyllis Thank you for the very nice party and thanks to everyone for the beautiful necklace. It will always be worn.  
Love Joyce

Joyce: It's 4:30 Monday & no one yelled out "Don't forget your curios" I miss ya. Hope your doing well. CH

Thanks for the tour Hoby. Ken

"Land of Confusion" works all week long from Land of Limbo

That's just the way it is.

Red - next time order that burger without the bun. Zen

You deserve a Curio today.

Save that last curio for me.

I can't believe I've made it a whole week.

Ken, put in MORE curios.

It's nice to have EIGHT fingers again.

CHRIS PEAL and DAN REAM are conspiring - stop them while you can Perspective staff.

Hello LAURIE KROLL where are you?

Button curios?

Lisa - don't leave!!

BOOTSIE BOOTSIE BOOTS!

Thank you Dan & Tim, for holding my finger up in the air.

Sorry I missed your party Joyce. Heard it was a good one. We miss your smiling face around here. Come back and visit us soon.

Shirley.

A very nice party Friday Phyllis. Sorry to see Joyce go. Margaret and I will try to stay up at her professional level.

Nesses: Great weekend!! I should be hungry again by next Tuesday.

Dan

I wish the truck would call!

Just a frustrated writer?

Sue-Sue - Thanks for the marvelous dinner. I ate too much!

Robby - be good & you may get an early Christmas present.  
Love ya, Lis'

The world feels out of Kilter. Time for a "world-renewal dance."

Gail, hope you're ready to hit all the stores next Friday.

Your Sister In Law

Grandma - only a week until Thanksgiving. Get the turkey ready - we'll bring the pies.

Ron, the garage still isn't completely clean. Maybe next weekend?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY November Birthdays - Jayne, Margaret, Joyce, Ken, Janet!

This is late because no one reminded me - Joyce where are you?

Hello Miki, Karen, Cyndi, Karen S., John, Mike, Dan, etc. etc.

The CEP Perspective is computerized.

Dan and Nancy? C'mon you guys, get rid of those pictures.

Hi, I'm Bootsie Keyliner, you be Bootsie Typesetter now.

Thank you Mom Phyllis, for holding my hand.

Chloe gets to visit New York for the first time in her life, lucky dog.

Now only 20 more days of this STUPID TERM!!

Alex is the stepfather to Schiefa and the clown cat. Does he want a cock-a-roach?

Bootsie is a lert and a keyliner.

Steve is a docile whiiiiiner. BAH!

Hey you - you are going to Boston eh??

All you do is squirm.

Let's fry hamburgers in the microwave.

## Curiosities

### LOST AND LONEY

I'm very upset and very sad because I've lost my amethyst gold ring which was given to me by Mum and Dad on my 18th birthday. If you find it would you please call and ask for - Jayne 453-6900 (Mon.-Fri. 9-5 p.m.)

Order your Thanksgiving turkey at the Plymouth Porterhouse. Sam says "They're the best". Phone 455-6770.

Chris Boyd come back! You don't have to do any work. Alex and Kelly are doing fine. Just come back!

Hey Lovocat, just when you probably thought I'd forget this week, no way. Looking forward to Saturday night's concert, New Order is definitely in order. Love you Liebshuan

Janet - Hope you had a nice time in Florida - Missed not seeing you before I departed. Talk to you soon.

ARNS

HEY! Lambertville, Toledo, & Upper Sandusky, This is it! Here comes the phone bills and the pen. (Spre hand)

To all the drivers (Frank, Ed, Janet, Maureen & Janine) Going to miss you. It's been fun working with you. And also, Alan O'Del. Will miss the jokes.

Joyce

Happy Thanksgiving to the Texas Turkeys. OR is that Yerkes? Same difference I guess.

It's Monday afternoon and I haven't made any frantic call to you Joyce - I just may make it! You be sure to visit ya hear?

Peggy - Congrats on re-entering the teaching profession - know you'll be terrific!

Thanks to Grant's and Smith's for great brunch - everything was super.

Collen is CUTE!

Domino is a little devil!

Collen and Domino make a mind boggling pair!

So long gang, it's been real. See ya around soon.

ARNS

JESSICA likes Heide's Balloons.

STEVE MANSELD got older, but didn't say anything. Tell him he can't get older without folks finding out about it.

DID ROBBY'S excuse note work at Riffle's?

CHRISTMAS IS COMING!

WE'LL MISS YOU JOYCE (A.K.A. Arnie) - Beauregard.

NORTHWESTER? Come on George!

ROB HAYES is on his way here.

Good Hunting Sue.

Marty's getting soft on soft batch cookies.

What can be said that hasn't already been said? What hasn't been said that should be said?

ELI - Thanks for the birthday present. We love it!

Joyce sorry I missed your party. Good luck in the future. Ken

Hey Rick, Tito? I love it! Judy. (Roxanne?)

Your poetry is great Rick. I love it! Love Judy

Rick. Wanna get ----? You ROCK Hotstuff. Judy

Ann Arbor Cop, takes Nees family home.

Hey all you folks out there, what did you think of the "Land of Confusion?"

How is Morgans pipes Timmy

Dan, you're bad, I'm not.

## Curiosities

### PRAYER TO THE HOLY SPIRIT:

Holy Spirit, you make me see everything and show me the way to reach my ideal. You who give me the Divine gift to forgive and forget the wrong that is done me and you who are in all the instances of my life with me, I in this short dialogue want to thank you for everything and confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you, no matter how great the natural desires may be. I want to be with you and my loved ones in your perpetual Glory. Thank you for the love you've shown towards me and my loved ones.

Pray this prayer for three consecutive days without asking your wish. After the third day your wish will be granted, no matter how difficult it may be. Promise to publish this dialogue as soon as your favor has been granted.

J.N.

### HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

Phyllis, Ken and Janet. Nov. 19 - 20 - 23.

Hope you all have a Wonderful Day.

J.A.A. (Arns)

Holy Spirit, you make me see everything and show me the way to reach my ideals, you give me the Divine gift to forgive and forget the wrongs that are done to me and you are in all instances of my life with me. I, in this short dialogue want to thank you for everything and confirm once more that I never want to be separated from you no matter how great the material desires may be. I want to be with you, my loved one, in your perpetual glory. Amen. Thanks for favors received.

J.S.

Holy Spirit, you make me see everything and show me the way to reach my ideals, You give me the Divine Gift to forgive and forget the wrongs that are done to me and you are in all instances of my life with me. I, in this short dialogue want to thank you for everything and confirm once more that I never want to be separated from you no matter how great the material desires may be. I want to be with you, my loved one, in your perpetual glory. Amen. Thank you for favors received.

G.P.

## Curiosities

Thanks everyone for the beautiful roses - greatly appreciated

ARNS

## Moving Sale

Furniture, appliances, some antiques, misc. All must go. Reasonable prices. Call after 5 p.m. 453-7038

## 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 Space For Rent

Office space for rent. PMC Center (Ann Arbor Rd., east of Lilley). 200 sq. ft., 400 Sq. ft., 994 sq. ft. 455-2541.

## Homes For Sale

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. GH 4535 for current repo list.



**SIMPLE ASSUMPTION OR LAND CONTRACT**  
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY on this 4 bedrm 2 story main tenance free. Features formal living room, entry, kitchen, appliances included, huge utility room, garage. Corner lot, hardwood floors and more \$49,900

FLEXIBLE FINANCING AVAILABLE  
PLEASE CALL FOR FURTHER INFORMATION  
Ask for Mary or Gert ReMax 459-3600

Turn a white elephant into a

# FAST BUCK

with a

## CRIER CLASSIFIED AD

The Community Crier  
453-6900

**Gottschalk**  
**Turkey Farm**  
Will have available fresh dressed Turkeys for the Thanksgiving season.  
**RESERVE EARLY!**  
453-6483 48121 N. Territorial Plymouth

# A • 43



83 50 for the first  
10 words, 10¢ each  
additional word

# Crier Classifieds

Deadline:  
Monday 5p.m.  
Call 453-6900

## Wanted To Rent

Desperate! Family needs lodging for one month — immediately. Plym.-Canton area or close. 453-4610 or 437-6787.

## Vehicles For Sale

Olds 98 for sale. 1977. Good Shape. \$800. 455-3731.

1979 Ply. Horizon \$1000.00 Good Condition Runs Good 981-4745

'83 Cutlass Supreme P.S. P.B. Air Good condition \$5000.00 or Best Offer. 455-0953

78 Granada, 2 door, 6 cyl., Brand new tires, front end damage, \$150. 459-4383

## Articles For Sale

PRICE WAR! Half price! Flashing arrow signs \$289! Lighted, non-arrow \$279! Unlighted \$239! Free letters! See locally. Factory: 1 (800) 423-0163, anytime.

250 gallon fuel tank includes pump. \$100.00 Call 455-5731

1985 AM 1250 Multi Offset Printing Press with accessories 455-9865

Philco Freezer excellent condition upright frost-free 100.00 455-1308

Lowery Heritage Organ Leslie Speakers Mahogany 475.00. Italian Provincial Dining Set. Lighted China Cabinet Oval Table Four Chairs 450.00 453-1222

Upright piano for sale 200.00 call 459-2935

## Services

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

Rubbish Etc., trucked away, caution - my service may be habit forming. Three stake dumps and covered van available promptly. Sheds, garages, pools dismantled, roofing, cement, drywall, carpets, appliances, trees, shrubs, or ? Hank Johnson and Sons, 349-3018.

### TYPEWRITER

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

Child Care, the best I can give, 2 years and up. Weekdays only, Plymouth, 455-2275.

Painter - semi-retired, professional, interior and exterior, 27 years experience, free estimates. 45-2129.

### LAMBERTO CONSTRUCTION CORP.

All cement work. Free estimates. Licensed and insured. 45-2925.

REMODELING, REPAIRS, PAINTING. KITCHENS, BATHROOMS, BASEMENTS. CABINETS, COUNTER TOPS.

LOCK AND DOOR REPAIR, INSTALLATION. NO JOB TOO SMALL. LOCAL REFERENCES. FREE ESTIMATES.

DON THOMA, 455-4127

### Hand K Home Repairs

Small jobs, paint up and fix up. Insured. Bob, 485-0113; Dick, 453-8123.

### LOSE WEIGHT. FEEL GREAT!

No drugs, no exercise. Dr. recommended, 100 per cent guaranteed. Call Lora or Scott, 981-8988.

### SINGLE?

Town and City Club for singles, Degraded, up scale adults. Travel, dining events. Ann Arbor and Metro area, 863-1820 anytime.

### CUSTOM DRAPERIES BY CAROL

Nice fabric line - balloons, Austrians and cornice boards. 422-0231.

Color Analysis: Learn how to look radiant in the right colors. Free demonstrations Tuesday 7 p.m. and Saturday 11:00 a.m. thru November by Colorful Impressions located inside Sandy's Fashions, 880 S. Main St., Plymouth. Call 455-2131 to reserve a seat.

## Services

Per-Gold Home Improvement Cabinets, Carpentry, Electrical Fan Installation. Reasonable Rates. Greg 453-0747.

### GIVE THE GIFT OF HEALTH

Hypnosis helps you stop smoking, phobias, lose weight, correct bad habits. universal Self-Help Center. Belleville 887-7480.

## Bands

### HY Tymes

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

D.J. all occasions, excellent variety from \$150.00. Music by the Beachs 453-1293

## Crafts

Stained glass makes a great gift. Lots of gift ideas. Call Jude at Great Panes 459-1886

## Lost & Found

Found - Silver-plated, crystal beads Rosary. Found Nov. 4, 5:45 in lower parking structure in Downtown Plymouth. Call 453-2715.

Lost cat gray and white long hair female tabby with extra toes. Lost Oct. 30 Ply. Reward. 459-4332

## Lessons

PIANO-ORGAN-VOCAL  
LEAD SHEETS-ARRANGEMENTS  
MR. PHILLIPS  
25 YEARS EXPERIENCE  
FORMERLY WITH ARNOLDT WILLIAMS  
453-0108

### ART LESSONS

All media, all ages, all fun! Call today, 455-1222 Art Store & more Plymouth.

## Photography

### DEVLIN PHOTO SERVICE

Award winning wedding photography for your special day. For appointment. Call 455-8510

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

### CAMERA REPAIR SERVICE

Free estimates. For appointment call 455-8510.

### RAWLINSON PHOTOGRAPHY

Specializing in weddings and family portraits

453-8872

## Piano Tuning

### FREE ESTIMATES

Piano tuning, repair and rebuilding experienced. Guaranteed. Jim Sefleck. 425-2190.

## Sharpening

BOB'S SHARP ALL  
We sharpen anything with an edge. Carbide and steel saws. Band saw blades made to order.  
8445 Canton Center Rd.  
451-0589

## Firewood

Fireplace wood tree rounds you split reasonable 453-3148 After 4 p.m.

## Landscaping

RAILROAD TIES - NEW & USED  
23501 Pennsylvania Road. ¼ Mile E. of Telegraph Road. Monday through Saturday 9 to 5. 283-5688.

DAN MARTIN LANDSCAPE SERVICE  
Lawn maintenance, fall clean-ups, power raking, shrub installation and trimming.  
981-5919

## Moving & Storage

### LIDDY MOVING

Senior discount. In home free estimates - Plymouth Warehouse. Licensed and insured. 421-7774.

## Situations Wanted

Cleaning lady wanted for Fridays Approx. \$7 per hr. 459-5484

# Employment Market

## Help Wanted

Mechanic, tune-up, experienced, aggressive, own tools. \$8.50 hr.

Mechanic, tune-up, trainee \$4.00 hr. Apply at Precision Tune, 725 W. Ann Arbor Rd.

AIRLINES NOW HIRING. Flight Attendants, Agents, Mechanics, Customer Service. Salaries - to \$50K. Entry level positions. Call 805-687-8000 Ext. 4535

### ASSEMBLERS

Needed by Canton Manufacturer. New facility. Great working conditions. Long term assignments.

### MGM

Office Services  
474-7786

TEXAS OIL COMPANY needs mature person for short trips surrounding Plymouth. Contact customers. We train. Write N.C. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Box 981005, Ft. Worth, TX. 76181

Wanted someone to care for child. Wages negotiable. Call Rose 459-5744

## Help Wanted

**KIDS:**  
Call now to be  
a "Crier"  
carrier.

Openings available for the following Plymouth Township routes:

- E. of Main St. S. of Ann Arbor Trail Harding, Palmer, Deer, Burroughs, Kellogg and Coolidge.
- Plymouth Manor Apts., Lilley Rd., S. of Ann Arbor Rd.
- Brougham Apts., and Wilcox Dr., in Lakepointe.
- Postiff Apartments S. of Ann Arbor Rd. off Lilley
- N. & S. of Ann Arbor Trail, W. of Haggerty - General Dr. Riverside, Spicer, Waverly, Eastside Dr., Micol.
- North Territorial and Ridgewood

Openings available for the following Canton routes:

- Village Squire Apartments - Ford Rd. & I-275
- Fellows Creek Apts. S. of Ford Rd. W. of Sheldon.
- S. of Warren, W. of Morton Taylor Woonsocket, Simsbury, Epping, Pittsford
- Lincolnshire Apt. off Joy Rd. W. of Sheldon

**CALL TODAY**

**453-6900**

Ask for Joyce or Sue

## Help Wanted

### MOM!

Work while your kids are in school. Day shift Monday thru Friday. Hostess, Silverman's. Main St. at Ann Arbor Rd.

GOVERNMENT JOBS \$16,040-\$59,230/yr. Now Hiring. Call 805-687-8000. Ext. R-4535 for current federal list.

Security officer positions now available in Plymouth. Requirements: car, phone, drivers license and no criminal record. Uniform furnished. Life and Health Insurance. Apply M-F 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

### Pinkertons, Inc.

15565 Northland Dr. Suite 206E  
Southfield, MI 48075  
EOE

Santa Clauses wanted! Various locations. We provide training. Entertainment Consultants 451-0044

Presenter of school assembly programs. Travel throughout the U.S. using own car. Weekly fee plus bonus, all expenses paid. No sales involved. We provide training. Cal Entertainment Consultants 451-0044.

## ASSIGNMENTS AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY

Light Assembly and Packaging Assignments at a major corporation in Canton.

General Maintenance Positions at a modern Novi facility.

### WE OFFER:

- Bonuses
- Paid Vacations
- Insurance
- No Fee

Applications being accepted on Friday, November 21, between 11:00 am - 3:00 pm at the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St. Plymouth or call:

**Norrell**  
313-553-5858

# Norrell

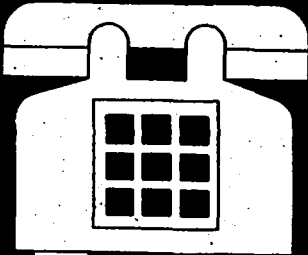
is currently seeking SECRETARIES for various long and short term assignments in suburban areas.

If you can type 55 w.p.m +

## WE NEED YOU

- we offer:
- Bonuses
- Paid Vacations
- Insurance
- No Fee

**CALL NOW**  
**313-553-5858**



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THESE FINE SERVICES ARE AT YOUR BECK & CALL. TO LEARN MORE, JUST DIAL

**BANQUET ROOM**

Are you planning a party? Karl's offers a cozy, private room for up to 150. Christmas parties, banquets, showers, retirement & rehearsal dinners, any and all occasions.

**KARL'S RESTAURANT**  
Gottfredson at N. Territorial  
455-8450  
Open Tuesday through Sunday

**BOOKSTORE**

**LITTLE BOOK CENTER**  
1456 Sheldon  
453-3300

Books, magazines, local papers, hardcovers, paperbacks. The New York Times— "Reading to Everyone."

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**E. MORGAN HUMECKY CONTRACTING, INC.**  
8787 Chubb Rd., Northville  
348-0066 532-1302

Repairs • Residential • Commercial  
Porches • Patios • Driveways  
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34767 Ford Road Westland

Tubs, tile, even appliances. World's largest bathroom resurfacing. Any color patented. Free estimates.

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**HUGS & KISSES CHILD CARE & LEARNING CENTER**  
249 S. Main  
Plymouth 459-5830  
Register now for **LOVING CHILD CARE Kindergarten & Pre-School**  
Ages 2-1/2 to 8 • Open 7 am to 6 pm  
Full and Half Days • Small Classes  
**FIELD TRIPS**  
Affectionate Qualified Teachers

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**JOANNE'S DANCE EXTENSION**  
42193 Ann Arbor Rd.  
PMC Center • Plymouth  
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Ballet—Tap—Jazz—Pre-School  
Gymnastics—Fitness  
Baton—Cheerleading  
Professional and Certified Instructors

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**MODERN SCHOOL OF DRIVING**  
29200 Vassar  
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476-3222 326-0620

State approved teen classes starting monthly at Plymouth Cultural Center. Private adult lessons available.

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**HITT'S GREENHOUSE**  
46855 Five Mile Rd.  
Plymouth 453-4712  
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"Flowers and Plants for all seasons."

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**Northern Oak Furniture Co.**  
130 Liberty  
Plymouth (Old Village)  
453-1668

Large Selection of Curio-China  
Cabinets with Curved, Beveled, Stained Glass.  
Tables, Chairs, Lawyers Book-cases. Check our prices before You Buy.

Hours: Sunday 12 to 5, Tue. to Sat. 12 to 6

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"Preserving Our Heritage."  
**PLYMOUTH FURNITURE REFINISHING**  
331 North Main  
Call Jay Densmore  
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- Refinishing
- Repair
- Antique Restoration
- Hand Stripping
- Interior Restoration

**GARAGE BUILDERS**

**RAY R. STELLA CONTRACTING, INC.**  
747 S. Main, Plymouth  
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Each of our garages built to your particular need and home style.  
• Attached or Free Standing  
• Free Estimates • Financing

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Auto Glass  
One Hour Service  
Mobile Service Available  
Complete Residential & Commercial Repair and Replacement

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**PUCKETT CO.**  
412 Starkweather  
Plymouth, MI  
453-0400

- Air Conditioning • Heating • Plumbing
- Sewer Cleaning • Visa • Master Charge
- Night & Day • Licensed • All Areas

**HEATING OIL**

**ELY FUEL, INC.**  
316 N. Center, Northville  
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**MOBIL HEATING OIL**

- Budget Plan
- Automatic Delivery
- 24-Hour Burner Service
- Boilers & Furnaces—
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"Serving you Since 1918"

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Complete Remodeling Service  
• Additions • Family Rooms • Sun & Garden • Rooms • Basement Remodeling  
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Free Planning & Estimates  
Full Financing

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**AIR TITE INSULATION**  
882 N. Holbrook  
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Save on the cost of heating-cooling  
Fast Professional Insulation  
Blown—Blanket—Spray ON  
"Your comfort is our business"  
Since 1960

**JANITORIAL SERVICES**

**RON'S COMPLETE JANITORIAL SERVICE**  
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day or night

Floors stripped and waxed to perfection.  
Basement floors included  
Emergency clean-up  
20 years experience  
Life long resident  
★ Insured ★

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The most important room of your home. Complete kitchen design and planning service. Wood & Formica. Free estimates & full financing.

**LAWN SPRAYING**

**PLYMOUTH LAWN SPRAYING**  
165 W. Pearl  
Plymouth 455-7358

Thank you for allowing us to be your lawn spraying company in 1986. Look for our ad to appear here in the spring of 1987.

Thanks again,  
Bob & Doug Olds

**PLUMBING**

**JOHN F. CUMMING PLUMBING**  
1425 Goldsmith  
Plymouth 453-4622

- Sewer and Drain Cleaning
- Water Heaters
- Residential and Commercial
- Fixtures and Disposals
- Back Flow Testing
- Repairs • Modernization

Since 1958

**SEWER CLEANING**

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Sewer Cleaning • Plumbing  
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Night & Day Service  
Licensed • All Areas

**TAXI**

Ride A Star  
It's Better By Far  
Serving Plymouth & Surrounding Areas.

**STAR CAB**  
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- 24 Hour Service
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**TURF CARE**

**WAGENSCHUTZ LAWN SPRAYING**  
898 S. Main  
Plymouth 453-1576

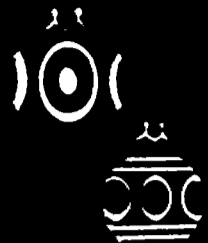
- Fertilizer—Granular or Liquid
- Crabgrass Control
- Weed Control
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- Aerating
- Snow Removal "Since 1953"

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**WESTON WINDOW REPLACEMENT**  
595 Forest, Suite 7B  
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PELLA—the finest quality replacement windows and doors. Enjoy the warmth and beauty of wood Energy efficient vinyl windows and ANDERSEN windows.

Feature your business in Dial-It Shopping. Call 453-6900 for more information.



**• Best Value •**  
**Pacer Formula II**  
 Leather Boot, Precision Bearings,  
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 (black or white) **\$134<sup>95</sup>**

**QUALITY  
 SKATE BOARDS**  
 (Powell) from **\$79<sup>95</sup>**

**SPEED SKATES  
 AVAILABLE  
 FROM \$99<sup>95</sup>**

**COMPLETE ROLLER SKATES**  
 Starting at **\$39<sup>95</sup>**  
**LARGE XMAS STOCK!**



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 our gift certificate  
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**25¢  
 Off  
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 EXPIRES 12/14/86

**10¢  
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**2•4•1**  
 Admission  
 Daytime  
 Shows  
 EXPIRES 12/26/86

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
FAMILY SKATE 1:30 P.M.-4:30 P.M. Admission: \$2.00	COFFEE CLASS 10:30 - 1:00 Adult Instructors Admission: \$3.50		MOM & TOTS 8:30-11:00 A.M. Admission: \$2.00 INCLUDES SKATE RENTAL  MATINEE 4:00 - 6:00 P.M. Admission: \$2.50		MATINEE 4:00 - 6:00 P.M. Admission: \$2.50	ADVANCED CLASS 8:30-9:30 A.M. Advanced Class Students of Silver Star \$2.00  JUVENILE MATINEE 2:30-4:15 A.M. Students of Silver Star \$2.00  BEGINNER CLASS 10:15-11:00 A.M. Sign-up up to 15 years old \$2.00
LIVE ORGAN MUSIC 8:00-10:30 P.M. Admission: \$3.00	FELLOWSHIP NIGHT 7:30 P.M.-10 P.M. Admission: \$3.00	HOLD YOUR HOLIDAY PARTIES AT SKATIN' STATION		HOLD YOUR HOLIDAY PARTIES AT SKATIN' STATION		MORNING MATINEE 11:00-12:30 \$1.50 Entry, \$1.00 if you skate one of the Saturday morning lessons  MATINEE 1:00 - 3:00 P.M. Admission: \$2.50 3:00 - 5:00 P.M. Admission: \$2.50 Skaters: \$1.75  SPEED PRACTICE 5:00-7:00 P.M. Open to all to practice Speed Admission: \$2.50
		ADULT NIGHT 9 P.M.-11:30 P.M. Admission: \$3.00	DANCE TO ORGAN MUSIC 7:30 P.M.-10 P.M. Live Organ Music \$3.00		TOP 40 7:00-11:00 P.M. Admission: \$4.00	SATURDAY NIGHT SKATING 7:00-11:00 P.M. Admission: \$4.00
						LOCKERS .25¢

**SKATE SHOP  
 OPEN DURING  
 ALL SHOWS**

SKATE RENTAL \$1.00 EXTRA  
 SPEED SKATE RENTAL \$2.00 EXTRA

