

Twp. supports revocation

'Rock' in jeopardy after decision

BY PAUL GARGARO

It's unanimous.

Following Monday's conclusion of the public hearing on the future of the Plymouthrock Saloon's Class C liquor license, the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees voted to recommend a revocation of the bar's license.

Township-appointed attorney, John Stewart based his case on Plymouthrock's alleged violations of Township Ordinance 84, which outlines qualifications for application and renewal of liquor licenses in the Township.

Although Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen was unable to project Stewart's bill for legal work, Stewart said that in the retainer he specified an \$85 charge for in-office services and \$120 for out-of-office services. Neither would speculate on the cost of the township's proceedings against "The Rock."

Like last Tuesday's hearing, Monday night's conclusion was charged with emotion.

Plymouthrock attorney Norman Farhat opened Monday's hearing by discrediting the inclusion of more than 15 OUIL cases in the Township, incidents which Stewart mentioned in his prosecution of the saloon.

Farhat protested the use of such evidence, stating that the exact origin of the drivers involved was inconclusive.

Farhat also protested Stewart's use of minors, who testified last Tuesday that the Plymouthrock had served them alcohol.

"I've never heard of an attorney soliciting illegal activity to win a civil suit," said Farhat. "It's a very sad commentary."

When Township Police Chief Carl Berry took the stand, he said he

sanctioned Stewart's using the five minors.

"We (Stewart and Berry) came to an understanding that I was allowed to let these five (minors) go," said Stewart. "Frankly, we were five for five."

Monday's hearing again introduced

the question of Var-Ken's (the corporation which owns the bar) status as a legal corporation in the eyes of the Michigan Department of Commerce.

Last Tuesday, Stewart presented information which showed that the corporation has not filed its last three

annual reports. According to state law, this dissolves the corporation.

Farhat's explanation did not satisfy the board.

"My understanding of corporate law suggests that you have no power to operate as a dissolved corporation," said Township Supervisor Maurice Breen.

Regardless, Trustee Smith Horton made a motion based on Stewart's main points regarding Plymouthrock's violations under Ordinance 84 including: the sale of alcohol to minors, excessive consumption of alcohol on the property, the creation of a nuisance on the property, the location of the saloon in relation to its neighbors, and its overburdening of township resources and police services on and around the property.

Discussion of the motion was limited and it carried unanimously.

The case will now go in front of the the LCC for final determination.

Stewart mentioned that the recommendation will probably not get to the LCC for about six weeks. According to Breen, the Plymouthrock will be able to operate until the LCC decision is reached.

If the LCC supports the boards recommendation, Farhat will have an opportunity to appeal the case in Wayne County Circuit Court.

Ironically, saloon shareholder Pete Eleferio will be applying for a renewal of his liquor license this spring.

Testimony regarding that renewal will be heard during that time, regardless of Monday night's decision, said Breen.



Hollywood bound

Plymouth resident Pam Conn (right) and her partner Sue Marx were nominated for an Academy Award last week. The pair produced, wrote and directed a documentary.

City writer honored with Oscar nomination

BY KEN VOYLES

Pam Conn has a date with Oscar.

You know the guy: about 14 inches tall, gold plated, and more highly coveted among moviemakers than any box office bonanza or set of critical reviews.

A Plymouth resident for 10 years, Conn, along with her partner Sue Marx (of Sue Marx Films, Inc.) earned an Academy Award nomination last week for a 30-minute documentary called "Young at Heart."

"I was completely stunned," said the 42-year-old Conn after learning of the Oscar nomination. "We had our ears pinned to the phone when the call came in."

And the phone has barely stopped ringing since.

The movie, which is currently

playing at the Maple, was nominated in the Best Documentary Short Subject category. It was first seen on Public Television last year.

The film records several romantic months in the lives of Marx's father, Louis Gothelf, and his friend Reve Shwayder. Marx and Conn wrote, produced and directed the project.

"This project was strictly from the heart," said Conn, who "can't wait to sit in the audience (at the awards) with all those stars."

"It'll take care of all of my childhood fantasies," she added.

Conn has been writing poetry since she was a little girl. She started freelance writing by the time she was 18. Since then she has worked in radio, television and as a writer at places like

Please see pg. 12

\$1.25
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LIBERTY: The Crier takes a look at the past, present and future of Liberty Street in Old Village. Stories start on pg. 3 and continue on pg. 13.

CHOCOLATE: A local woman makes her own candies at the Chocolate Station on Farmer Street. See pg. 17

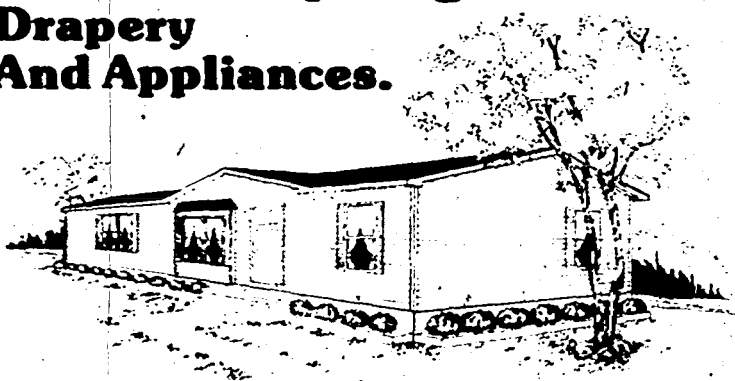
NEW YEAR: The Chinese New Year was last week. It has celebrated at a local restaurant with a special dance and fireworks. See pg. 8

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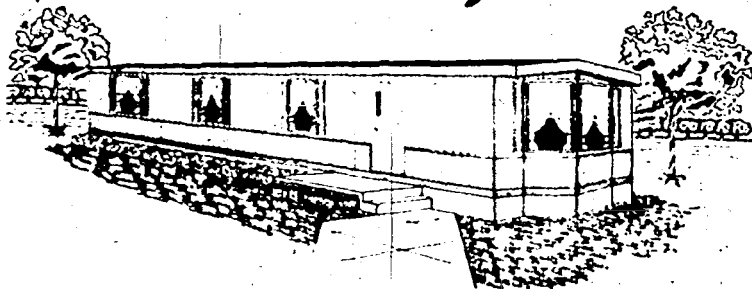
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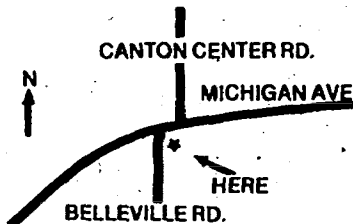
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WIND
THE BOTTOM LINE

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See Page 10

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Community Crier**

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COMMA 9
COMMITTED TO COMMUNITY COMMUNICATIONS

Employee of the Month


Ken Voyles, Sports and Special Sections Editor, has been named "Employee of the Month".

He started with The Community Crier in '79 as a reporter and sports editor and continued with those responsibilities until '82. After completing his education, he returned to The Crier in October '86.

Ken is currently covering the Plymouth-Canton Schools, as well as sports and is in charge of special sections. He is editor of the 1988 Guide to the Plymouth-Canton-Northville Community.

"He is on the spot when it comes to spot news," said Crier General Manager Phyllis Redfern. "He's also good at working with the young sports reporters and the freelance writers."

He received 50 gallons of gas from Dougs Standard Station for all his hard work.



Phyllis Redfern,
General Manager

W. Edward Wendover
Publisher & Chairman

'Rock' still faces pending civil suit

BY PAUL GARGARO

Even if the Michigan Liquor Control Commission (LCC) follows the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees' lead and revokes the liquor license of the Plymouthrock Saloon, the fight may not be over.

Most likely, an LCC revocation would prompt Plymouthrock lawyer Norman Farhat to appeal the case to the Wayne County Circuit Court.

But even that isn't the bar-restaurant's biggest hurdle.

A pending civil suit, matches Bruce Aumann against "the Rock," its owners, managers and employees.

The suit was filed on Feb. 24, 1987, following the death of Aumann's wife, Dorcas Ruth Aumann.

A Canton resident, Dorcas Aumann was killed when her car was struck by a car carrying Yvonne Hillier and Kathy Paanen on the night of Dec. 13, 1986. Hillier's automobile was travelling the wrong way on Joy Road with her lights off, according to police.

Aumann is suing the defendants Donald Vargo, Farhat, and Peter Elesterio for damages "in excess of \$10,000."

Hillier and Paanen were not of legal age when they obtained alcohol at the Plymouthrock Saloon that night. Hillier is now serving a five-to-15 year prison sentence for manslaughter in connection with the death.

In the complaint, it states that, "Yvonne Marie Hillier was served, given, sold, allowed to drink and/or furnished numerous intoxicating beverages by employees, agents, and/or servants of defendant Plymouthrock Saloon."

The complaint further charges that Hillier was served without being asked to show proof of age.

In count one, the complaint cites Hillier's operation of her automobile as, "negligent, reckless, wilful." And, it concluded that Hillier's "wanton" behavior "led to and were the approximate cause of the damages and injuries suffered by the Plaintiffs and enhanced damages of Plaintiff."

The above charges conclude that Hillier caused Aumann to endure the

loss of property, injury, the loss of his wife, medical expenses, and extensive trauma.

Count two charges that because the Plymouthrock allegedly served minors without checking for ID and served them after they were visibly intoxicated, they are responsible for Hillier's condition on the night of the accident and responsible for the damages sustained by Aumann.

Counts three through five support the above counts and charge that because shareholder Vargo "under-capitalized" corporate bar owner, Varken, Inc., he should not be afforded the various protections outlined under Michigan's corporation laws.

Aumann is being counseled by the law firm, Nora, Hemming, Essad and Polaczyk. The defense is being handled by Plunkett and Cooney.



FIG. 3 THE COMMUNITY CRITER February 24, 1988

'Rock' hearing

Township appointed attorney John Stewart (left) is congratulated by a member of the audience following Stewart's presentation Monday. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

Liberty: future uncertain

BY KEN VOYLES

Besides the Wilcox House, the most dramatic, yet undeveloped, historic landmark in Plymouth is Liberty Street between Starkweather and Mill Streets in Old Village.

But what has been happening along the street, primarily owned by noted resident Harold Guenther? And does its future look as bleak?



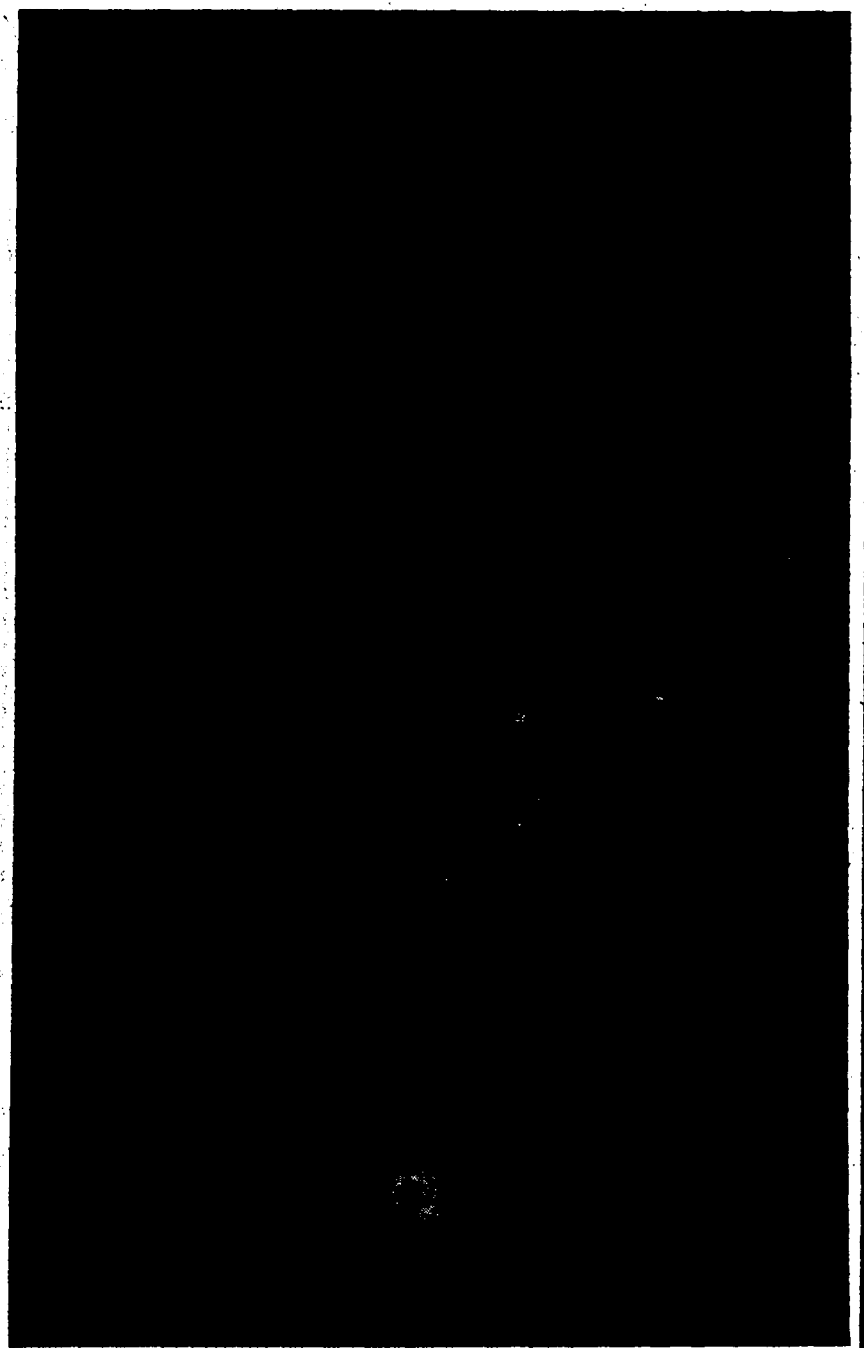
It is a story much like what has been happening at the Wilcox site near Kellogg Park in downtown: a historic and prime piece of city land, one of potential interest to a developer, is being allowed to decay before the community's eyes.

The charm and historic beauty of the Victorian era street, with its famous banks and row buildings dating from the 1870's, is in jeopardy due to a real lack of action by not only the owners, but city administrators, the Old Village Association and local developers.

Despite glowing claims by some that the future looks bright for Liberty Street, the fact of the matter is that the street is unnoticed and forgotten, forgotten by the Guenthers, city planners and commercial development "godfathers" in Plymouth.

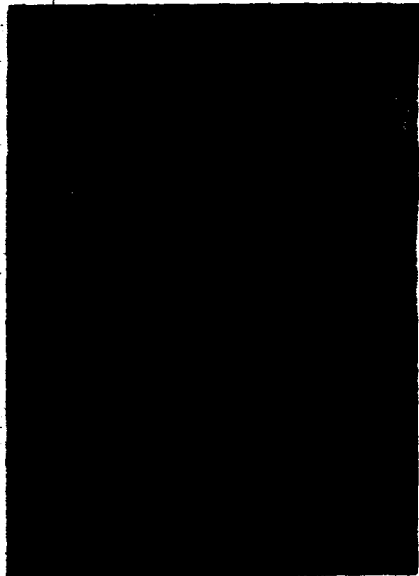
It awaits desparate resurrection in one form or another, as historic district

Please see pg. 14

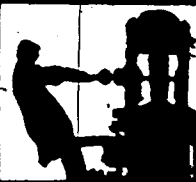


Inside looking out

Liberty Street as seen through a window in one of the antique shops. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)



Bruce Aumann, left, and friend Craig Fleming listen intently to last week's discussion.



Public notices

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS BOARD MINUTES, FEBRUARY 9, 1988

A regular meeting of the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton was held at 1150 South Canton Center Road on Tuesday, February 9, 1988.

In the absence of Supervisor Poole, Clerk Chuhuran called the meeting to order at 7:00 P.M.

Motion by Brown, supported by Prenczky, to turn the meeting over to senior Trustee Bennett. Motion carried unanimously.

Trustee Bennett led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

ROLL CALL:

Members Present: Bennett, Brown, Chuhuran, Kirchgatter, and Padget.

Members Absent: Poole.

STAFF PRESENT:

Casari, Gouin, Machnik, Nicholson, Santomauro and Spencer.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES OF FEBRUARY 2, 1988:

On Page 2, 6th paragraph from the top, the following sentence was deleted: "Their Clerks' salaries are completely out of line with the Township Clerks' salaries."

Motion by Brown, supported by Kirchgatter, to adopt the Minutes as amended. Motion carried unanimously.

PAYMENT OF BILLS:

Motion by Brown, supported by Kirchgatter, to pay the bills as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

GENERAL FUND (101)	\$217,712.75
FIRE FUND (206)	57,262.44
POLICE FUND (207)	83,051.73
GOLF COURSE (211)	96,146.79
WATER AND SEWER (592)	207,129.10
STREET LIGHTING (861)	23,574.98
BUILDING AUTHORITY CONSTRUCTION (469)	170,386.83
AUTO THEFT GRANT (267)	2,026.36

Details are available at the Office of the Clerk.

APPROVAL OF AGENDA:

Add Item No. 9, ELECTION COMMISSION - KIRCHGATTER.

Add Item No. 10, CAPITAL OUTLAY, TIME DATE STAMP.

Add Item No. 11, SEMCOG BILLING.

Item No. 12, MEDIATION OF LAWSUIT was added to the Reopened Agenda, (under correspondence).

Motion by Brown, supported by Chuhuran, to approve the Agenda as amended. Motion carried unanimously.

CORRESPONDENCE:

Motion by Brown, supported by Chuhuran, to reopen the Agenda. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Brown, supported by Chuhuran, to add Item No. 12, MEDIATION OF LAWSUIT, the Reopened Agenda. Motion carried unanimously.

It was decided to forward the letter regarding Wingate Development to Mr. Hemming. Mr. Berry has received a copy.

DEPARTMENT REPORTS:

Chief Santomauro submitted copies of the LC1800 Form regarding Nadine L. Dickrow - Rabban and George Jacob.

Mr. Gouin - The Golf Course Committee would like to advertise for bids to lease golf carts next year. The Board Members did not object to advertising for bids.

CITIZENS FORUM:

A citizen complimented the service from the Canton Township Police Department.

GENERAL CALENDAR:

Item No. 1 GRANTING OF LIQUOR LICENSE TO KEN KOBMANN

Inasmuch as the Board has seen presentations and inasmuch as there were not any objections stated at the Public Hearing on February 2, 1988, motion by Padget, supported by Prenczky, that we grant the requested liquor license, subject to the location of the site complying with all the necessary ordinances, and subject to the issuance of an actual occupancy permit.

Ayes: Bennett, Kirchgatter, Padget and Prenczky

Nays: Brown and Chuhuran

Item No. 2 BUDGET ADJUSTMENT CLERK'S DEPARTMENT AND PUBLIC SAFETY DEPARTMENT

Motion by Padget, supported by Chuhuran, that the 1988 budget for the Fire Fund be amended as follows: Motion carried unanimously.

Increase Revenues:	
Appropriation from Fund Balance 206-000-699-0000	\$28,000
Increase Expenditures:	
Salaries 206-336-705-0000	20,913
Fringe Benefits 206-336-720-0000	7,087
TOTAL	28,000

and that the 1988 budget for the Clerk's Department, General Fund be amended as follows:

Decrease Revenues:	
Appropriation from Fund Balance 101-000-699-0000	28,000
Decrease Expenditures:	
Salaries - Clerk's Department 101-215-705-0000	20,913
Fringe Benefits - Clerk's Dept. 101-215-720-0000	7,087
TOTAL	\$28,000

Motion by Padget, supported by Chuhuran, that the 1988 budget for the Clerk's Department, General Fund be amended as follows: Motion carried unanimously.

Increase Revenues:	
Appropriation from Fund Balance 101-000-669-0000	\$24,100
Increase Expenditures:	
Salaries - Clerk's Department 101-215-705-0000	18,791
Fringe Benefits - Clerk's Dept. 101-215-720-0000	5,309
TOTAL	\$24,100

and further that the 1988 budget for the Fire Fund be amended as follows:

Decrease Revenues:	
Appropriation from Fund Balance 206-000-669-0000	24,100
Decrease Expenditures:	
Salaries 206-336-705-0000	18,791
Fringe Benefits 206-336-720-0000	5,309
TOTAL	\$24,100

Item No. 3 PURCHASE OF FIRE DEPARTMENT'S PUMPER TRUCK

Motion by Prenczky, supported by Kirchgatter, to purchase one Pierce Pumper Truck for a cost of \$149,656.00, and trade our 1968 American LeFrance Pumper, for which we received a credit of \$9,656.00, for a difference in cost to be paid by Canton Township of \$140,000.00. The fund will be taken from the Fire Department's capital outlay account, which was budgeted for purchases in 1988.

Trustee Prenczky amended the motion to say, "The funds will be taken from the Fire Department's capital outlay account, which was budgeted for purchases in 1988 and 1989." Trustee Kirchgatter agreed to the amendment. Amended motion carried unanimously.

Item No. 4 RESOLUTION No. 2 - HAGGERTY ROAD SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT
Motion by Padget, supported by Kirchgatter, to adopt Resolution No. 2 regarding a Special Assessment District for Haggerty Road Paving and Storm Drainage Improvements establishing March 22, 1988, as the Public Hearing date. Motion carried unanimously.

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, pursuant to Act 188, Public Acts of Michigan, 1954, as amended, proposes after notice to all record owners of land in the proposed special assessment district hereinafter described, to tentatively declare its intention to undertake certain public improvements as hereinafter described in the special assessment district as hereinafter described;

WHEREAS, the Township Board has caused to be prepared by registered engineers plans showing the public improvements and the location thereof and an estimate of the cost thereof; and

WHEREAS, the same have been received by the Township Board; and

WHEREAS, the Township Board subject to mailing of notice to affected property owners desires to proceed further with the public improvements;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT:

1. The plans showing the public improvements and the location thereof and the estimate of cost thereof shall be filed with the Township Clerk and be made available for public examination.

2. There is hereby tentatively designated a special assessment district against which the cost of said public improvements is to be assessed, consisting of the lots and parcels of land more particularly described in the notice herein.

3. The Township Board shall meet at 1150 South Canton Center Road in the Township on March 22, 1988, at 7:00 P.M., Eastern Standard Time, at which time and place the Township Board shall hear objections to the proposed public improvements, or the special assessment district thereof.

4. The Township Clerk is hereby ordered to cause notice of such hearing to be published twice prior to said hearing in the Community Crier, Plymouth, Michigan, a newspaper of general circulation in the Township, the first publication to be at least ten (10) days before the time of hearing, and shall cause notice of said hearing to be mailed by first-class mail to all record owners of or persons in interest in property in the special assessment district as shown on the last Township tax assessment records of the Township at least ten (10) full days before the date of said hearing.

5. Said notice shall be in substantially the following form:

NOTICE OF HEARING ON SPECIAL ASSESSMENT IMPROVEMENT BY CANTON TOWNSHIP BOARD

TO ALL OWNERS OF THE
FOLLOWING-DESCRIBED LANDS:

Street, Road or Easement	Limits
-----------------------------	--------

TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to the provisions of Act 188, Public Acts of Michigan, 1954, as amended, the Township Board is considering the making of public improvements described as follows:

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Township Board has tentatively designated the above-described premises as a special assessment district against which at least part of the cost of said public improvements is to be assessed if such improvements are made.

TAKER FURTHER NOTICE that the Township Board has caused to be prepared plans showing the public improvements, the location thereof, and an estimate of the cost thereof which have been filed with the Township Clerk, Canton Township, Michigan, for public examination.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board will meet on Tuesday, the 22nd day of March, 1988, at 7:00 P.M. Eastern Standard Time, at the Township Hall, 1150 South Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan, to hear objections to the public improvements, and to the special assessment district thereof.

ACT 188, PUBLIC ACT OF MICHIGAN, 1955, AS AMENDED, PROVIDES THAT SAID PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS SHALL NOT BE MADE WITHOUT PETITION IF THE RECORD OWNERS OF LAND CONSTITUTING MORE THAN TWENTY PERCENT (20%) OF THE TOTAL LAND AREA IN THE SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT FILE THEIR WRITTEN OBJECTIONS THERETO WITH THE TOWNSHIP BOARD AT OR BEFORE THE PUBLIC HEARING ON TUESDAY, THE 22nd DAY OF MARCH, 1988.

Item No. 5 JOE BLOCH PROPERTY SPLIT

Motion by Padget, supported by Prenczky, for the adoption of the Resolution approving the requested lot splits.

Ayes: Bennett, Brown, Kirchgatter, Padget, Prenczky

Nays: Chuhuran

RESOLUTION JOE BLOCH LOT SPLITS

WHEREAS, Joe Bloch is requesting lot splits so as to modify lot 1a in Mid-Point Industrial Subdivision, and

WHEREAS, Staff Finds no objections to the proposed splits,

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, The Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton approves the referenced lot splits per supporting documentation as attached.

Item No. 6 REPROGRAMMING OF CDBG FUNDS-SENIOR'S BUS

Motion by Prenczky, supported by Kirchgatter, to pass the following Resolution stating that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton approves the transfer of reprogramming of all remaining funds for the Fund Year 1987 Tennis Courts Account to the Fund Year 1987 Seniors Bus Purchase Account. Motion carried unanimously.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT SENIORS BUS

WHEREAS, with regards to the Community Development Block Grant Program, the Recreation Department is requesting the transfer and reprogramming of fund from the FY 1987 tennis courts project to the seniors bus purchase project, and

WHEREAS, the transfer and reprogramming would be in the best interests of the Township to effect the most efficacious expenditure of block grant funds and

WHEREAS, the Township CDBG Advisory Board unanimously recommends approval of the requested transfer and reprogramming;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton approves the transfer and reprogramming of all remaining funds in the FY 1987 tennis courts account to the FY 1987 seniors bus purchase account.

Item No. 7 BUDGET AMENDMENT-SECRETARY TO THE TOWNSHIP BOARD

Motion by Brown, supported by Chuhuran, to authorize an amendment in the General Fund for the transfer of the Secretary to the Township Board from the Township Board Department to the Clerk's Department as follows: Motion carried unanimously.

Decrease Expenditures:

Clerical-Board Secretary 101-101-705-0000	\$3,500
Fringe Benefits 101-101-702-0000	50

\$3,550

Continued



Public notices

Continued

Increase Expenditures:
Clerical Salaries - Clerk's Dept. 101-215-705-0000 3,500
Fringe Benefits 101-215-720-0000 50
\$3,500

Item No. 8 PLAQUES AND CERTIFICATES
 Motion by Padget, supported by Chuhran, for the adoption of the policy as outlined in the communication before the Board with the addition that all plaques be presented at a Board Meeting whenever reasonably possible. January 1, 1987 was established as the effective date. Motion carried unanimously.

COMMUNITY SERVICE AWARD POLICY

1. Any individual who serves on a recognized Township commission, committee or board for longer than one full year shall receive, upon leaving that commission, committee or board, a plaque as approved by the Township Board.
2. Other individuals may receive a plaque upon approval by majority vote of the Township Board.
3. All plaques to be presented at a Board Meeting whenever reasonably possible.
4. The Township Clerk shall be responsible for purchasing the plaques and ensuring that they are awarded properly in accordance with this policy.

5. The following commissions/committees/boards are considered recognized for the purposes of this policy:
- Township Board
 - Planning Commission
 - Merit Commission
 - Zoning Board of Appeals
 - Tax Board of Review
 - Historical Commission
 - Recreation Advisory Committee
 - Senior Citizens Advisory Committee
 - Building Authority
 - DDA Board of Directors
 - EDC Board of Directors
 - CBDG Advisory Committee

- This list may be revised at any time by a majority vote of the Township Board.
- Item No. 9 ELECTION COMMISSION - KIRCHGATTER
 Motion by Padget, supported by Chuhran, to approve the appointment by the Clerk, of Elaine Kirchgatter to serve on the Election Commission to replace the vacancy of Steve Larson. Motion carried unanimously.
 - Item No. 10 - CAPITAL OUTLAY - TIME DATE STAMP
 Motion by Brown, supported by Chuhran, to designate \$447.00 in the Clerk's Capital Outlay Fund for a new Time Date Stamp. Motion carried unanimously.
 - Item No. 11 SEMCOG BILLING
 Motion by Padget, supported by Chuhran, to approve the payment of the Sencog, 1988 assessment. Motion carried unanimously.
 - Item No. 12 MEDIATION OF LAWSUIT
 Motion by Padget, supported by Brown, to accept the mediated results in the Riodan v. Johnston, et al. Motion carried unanimously.
 - Motion by Chuhran, supported by Brown, to adjourn at 7:55 P.M. Motion carried unanimously.

Linda Chuhran
 Canton Township Clerk

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan will accept sealed bids up to 11:00 a.m., March 14, 1988 for the following:
1988 TYPE I MODULAR AMBULANCE
 Specifications are available at the Office of the Clerk. The Township reserves the right to reject any of all bids.
 LINDA CHUHRAN
 Clerk
 Published 2/24/88

NOTICE OF HEARING
ASSESSMENT BOARD OF REVIEW
 Notice is hereby given that the Canton Township Board of Review will meet on the following dates and times:
 TUESDAY, March 8, 1988, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.
 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.
 MONDAY, March 14, 1988, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.
 1:00 to 4:30 p.m.
 TUESDAY, March 15, 1988, 3:00 to 9:00 p.m.
 All persons protesting their assessment must complete petitions prior to appearing before the Board. A personal appearance is not required. Petitions may be obtained at the Township Assessor's Office as of February 22, 1988. Please note our new location behind the Fire Station at Cherry Hill and Canton Center Roads.
 The Board of Review will be held in the Township Hall Meeting Room on the first floor of Canton Township City Hall, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. The Board will be held on a first come first serve basis during the dates and times listed above. Please come prepared, as a 5 minute time limit before the Board will be strictly adhered to.
 If you have any questions regarding the March Board of Review, you may call Sandi Reid, Secretary to the Board of Review, at 981-6400.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
 NOTICE IS HEREBY given that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan will accept sealed bids up to 11:00 a.m., March 9, 1988 for the following:
1988 TREE PLANTING PROGRAM
 Specifications are available at the Office of the Clerk. The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
 LINDA CHUHRAN
 Clerk
 Publish 2/24/88

APRIL Smart Investments in '88

Smart Investments start now.
 Invest in your future with a 1987 or 1988
COMMUNITY Federal IRA.

Build your IRA gradually
 with our IRA Savings plan or open
 a high paying IRA certificate with
 low deposit minimums.

Stop in and see us today.

COMMUNITY FEDERAL CREDIT UNION
 "More Than A Bank"

24	25	26 Plymouth 500 S. Harvey 453-1200	27 Canton 44570 Ford Road 455-0400	28 Northville 101 N. Center 348-2920	29	30
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Each account insured to \$100,000 by the NCUA.



Community opinions

The Community Crier



THE
NEWSPAPER
WITH ITS
HEART IN THE
PLYMOUTH-
CANTON COMMUNITY

821 Penniman Ave.
Plymouth, MI 48170
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Phyllis Redfern

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Paul Gargaro

SPORTS REPORTER:

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Kids: don't drink!



"All alcohol will do is get you high and then you hit rock bottom.

"Get high on life and its experiences (instead).

"I wish I had a picture in my prison blues - I think it would get the point across..."

-YVONNE HILLIER

Twp. choice cuts through theatrics

After weeks of discussion and a two-night public hearing, the fate of the Plymouthrock Saloon's liquor license has been resolved -- at least in the eyes of the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees.

The board voted unanimously Monday to revoke "The Rock's" liquor license. That recommendation will be forwarded to the Michigan Liquor Control Commission.

While much of Township Prosecutor John Stewart's presentation was well researched, it also hedged on dramatics and lost credibility in the delivery.

All great trial lawyers employ charisma, but Stewart's desire to convince the board often betrayed his best weapons, the simple and straight-forward aspects of the case.

Stewart demonstrated the Plymouthrock's alleged violations of serving liquor to minors and serving intoxicated patrons with last week's testimony of the five underaged drinkers and the dramatic testimony of Yvonne Hillier and Kathy Paanenan. (His tactics of sending underaged youths into the bar may be illegal.)

But his case turned absurd by presenting past OUIL cases from the eastern part of the township and northern Canton.

So what if a person was picked up for drunk driving at Ann Arbor Road and General Drive & (There's even a bar closer to that than The Rock.) In any court, this "evidence" would have

been deemed purely circumstantial and thrown out. (Police Carl Berry was asked if the cases mentioned were related to the Rock. "Some are, some aren't, some are the general area.")

In addition, Stewart's semantics regarding the shape of the bar (which varied in the account of his five minors and the adult Rock patron and defense witness, Nick Ponke) became overly tiresome.

Furthermore, Stewart's implication that the Rock advertised rock n' roll bands on a radio station to attract teenage patrons was downright silly. Stewart realizes that many rock n' roll fans are well beyond their teens and that countless rock bands play in drinking clubs every night throughout the country.

Township Supervisor Maurice Breen and fellow board members cut through Stewart's antics. For this they are to be commended.

Breen is also to be applauded for his firmness in handling disputes between Stewart and Rock attorney Norman Farhat. The final argument between Farhat and Stewart over the possession of the Stewart's case book was like some soap opera script.

Forget the entertainment value, sticking to the relevant facts will make for more efficient future hearings in Plymouth Township or elsewhere -- if any are to be held.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER



Community opinions

PG. 7 THE COMMUNITY CRIER February 24, 1988

Post-mortem reads like sour grapes

EDITOR:

Thanks to my friend Sally Bila copies of The Crier make their way to our temporary home in Brazil. I read with interest the Crier's and Wendover's post-mortem of the Ice Fest. Seems the journalistic tendency continues to believe "dirt" sells more newspapers. There were several articles related to the Fest mostly negative of course and spiced with a few personal attacks for good measure. While some of the concerns of The Crier and others quoted in The Crier may have some validity, the tarnishing of reputations is a bit distressing to me. Sounds too much like sour grapes.

Maybe it's difficult for small minds to grasp the bigger picture and the longer term efforts made for the well being of Plymouth versus waiting for the next weekly meeting of the Press Club and, incidentally counting a few more advertising bucks from this awful Ice Fest. The efforts of a dynamic Scott Lorenz and a doer such as Hank Graper are, in my book, human assets for Plymouth not liabilities.

Ed, what can I say except tacky, tacky, tacky.

SHARON L. PUGH
SAO PAULO, BRAZIL

He'll volunteer 1st

EDITOR:

May I be the first to volunteer to help promote the 1989 "Ice Sculpture Spectacular" and any other wild promotional events Scott Lorenz' has planned for the coming years!

In today's world - far too many people are willing to stand on the sidelines and let someone else play the game! We need people like Lorenz to take charge and put our beautiful city on the map.

We should all be thankful that Scott is willing to take the time to organize, supervise and make these events possible!

Lorenz is a winner that we should all be cheering and supporting! No criticizing.

Scott, keep up the good work!
DANIEL B. SMITH,
SENIOR LOAN OFFICER
MAYFLOWER MORTGAGE
CORPORATION

PCAC says thanks

EDITOR:

As co-chairmen of the Plymouth Community Arts Council's First Annual Fine Arts Competition, we would like to thank The Community Crier for the super coverage given to us during the competition and of the show itself. We felt that this Fine Arts Show added another dimension to the exciting Ice Sculpture Week in Plymouth

and your articles helped bring it to the public attention.

We would like to also publicly thank all of our committee members who did a fantastic job of making the show a success.

We also appreciate the enthusiastic support of Bob Harter of H&B Gallery; Creon Smith and Scott Lorenz of the Mayflower Hotel; Olson Heating; Town Locksmith; McCully Egg; Carolyn Barta; The Trailwood Garden Club; The Frame Works; Omnicom; Heide's Flowers; Fred Hill; and Growth Works.

Without Michigan National Bank, our First Annual Michigan Fine Arts Competition would not have been possible. We especially thank them for funding this endeavor.

Again, many thanks for your continued support.
JANET CAMPBELL
DORIS CHATTERLEY

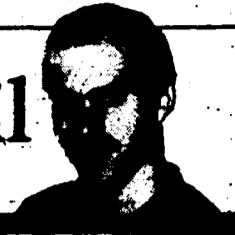
Penn article was nice

EDITOR:

Just want to thank you for the nice article (Dave DeGrazia) did on the Penn Theatre. We really appreciate it. It was very good.
EARL & BONNY SMITH

The last detail

by Paul Gargaro



Who's responsible?

The long battle between the Plymouthrock Saloon and Plymouth Township over the revocation of the bar's liquor license has been draining -- emotionally and physically.

If nothing else, the two Township hearings on the Rock's future have been damned fine entertainment.

For those of you who couldn't make it, you missed a performance worthy of many a future debate (preferably not over a beer).

On the one hand, there was the Township-appointed prosecutor John Stewart, an emotional guy who did his homework and then presented it with the flair of any one of Shakespeare's great tragic heroes.

On the other hand, there was Plymouthrock attorney Norman Farhat, whose situation seemed hopeless from the start. Although Farhat went the distance with Stewart by extending the hearing to two nights, his defense fell short.

Overseeing the whole affair was Maurice Breen and the rest of the Township Board, who seemed anxious to finally preside over an issue slightly more compelling than an easement decision.

Scattered throughout the crowd were such notables as Yvonne Hillier, the young woman now serving a five-to-15 year prison sentence for the "drink" related traffic death of Ruth Aumann on that grim December night in 1986.

In addition, there was Aumann's widower, Bruce; Plymouthrock shareholder Pete Eleferio; and assorted friends and enemies of both sides.

Add this all together and you get a pretty intense stew.

As expected, the board voted unanimously to recommend the revocation of the Rock's liquor license to the Liquor Control Commission.

No doubt, the five beer-drinking adolescents appointed by Stewart to obtain a few rounds in the Plymouthrock, coupled with the tragic accident on Dec. 13, 1986, won the day for Stewart.

Frankly, the evidence was piled up against the Plymouthrock like a runaway snowdrift and the board's decision came as no suprise.

Granted, there's no excuse for selling alcohol to minors, nor is there any excuse for serving patrons who are obviously intoxicated, but where does the responsibility ultimately rest?

Yvonne Hillier, Kathy Paanen, and the Plymouthrock have made tragic mistakes. They broke the law and now they're paying the price, especially Hillier.

But, the sad fact remains that no amount of legislation by the board or courtroom drama by Stewart or Farhat can change the results of their poor judgement.

After the hearing, Stewart was pleased. He had done his job and proven his point. Hands were mashed and grins were exchanged.

For the moment, it seemed as if Stewart and the board had solved everything.

As the crowd thinned out, Mr. Aumann moved quietly toward the exit. Did the recommended revocation of the Rock's license change anything for him?

Not likely.

Alcohol related traffic fatalities will continue, regardless of what bars are shut down. While the Township made a responsible decision and set a tough standard, it's hard to believe that this decision will slow down the rate of alcohol abuse on our roadways.

Like Farhat said in his closing statement, the ultimate responsibility rests primarily on the individual.

Why are they waiting? Walking is dangerous

EDITOR:

I am a parent, along with many other parents who are concerned about their children's welfare, while walking or driving to the Canton High School.

I don't have to tell you how very dangerous it is to get out on to Canton Center Rd. from the high school. It's almost impossible to make a left when school lets out.

I have spoken with several people regarding this matter and suggested a traffic light or a covered bridge for the

children who have to walk to school. Why not both?

They tell me that plans are in the making, well its been two years and nothing has been said or done about any future plans.

What are they waiting for? Are they waiting till enough children or adults get killed or hurt bad trying to get out on to Canton Center?

I hope someone cares enough to do something about this matter before it is too late.

JUDY MOYERS



Friends & Neighbors

Dingelday wins fight -- helps leukemia patients

BY DAN NESS

Mary Dingeldey fought and won a battle against leukemia, and now, she is helping others who are facing challenges with the blood disease.

Dingeldey, of Canton, underwent a bone marrow transplant in 1981. At the time, she was told she would have a 50-50 chance of surviving with the transplant. Without it, doctors told her she would probably die within a year, and a half.

"I feel fine," she said. "I would encourage other leukemia patients, if they have a match, to go for it.

"I'm living proof, it does work," Dingeldey said.

Since the time Dingeldey had the transplant, new medical advances have been made. One of them is the development of a bone marrow bank, similar to a blood bank, for people to use when a transplant is needed. The National Bone Marrow Donor Registry has helped thousands of people with leukemia who need bone marrow but have no compatible siblings.

A bone-marrow transplant requires a good match between the donor and the recipient. In a random search, a person would have a one in 100 chance of finding a good match. Therefore,

doctors have most often used siblings of the recipient as marrow donors. With siblings, there is a one in four chance of it being a good match, Dingeldey said.

"It happened that my sister was an excellent match," Dingeldey said.

It was the day after Thanksgiving, 1980 when the doctor called the Dingeldeys and confirmed their worst fears -- Mary had leukemia. After extensive chemotherapy and radiation treatment at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, the Dingeldey family faced several choices to combat the leukemia. Given the options, she and husband, Jake, chose to undergo a bone-marrow transplant at the University of Minnesota.

"One, they've done a lot of the transplants, and two, it's my home state, and there my family could visit me," Dingeldey said.

The doctors at the University of Minnesota Hospitals told Dingeldey to expect to stay about 100 days at the transplant unit when she arrived in July, 1981. She was out in 39 days.

"My family put up with a lot," Dingeldey said. "It's just so much pressure on the family, but they were great. They still are."



Mary Dingeldey and her husband Jake know what it's like to do battle with leukemia. Mary won a battle with the disease and today is willing to tell others about her experiences. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

Realizing that her battle was an ordeal for her family as well, Dingeldey decided to let others know that she and Jake are available to talk to regarding leukemia and bone-marrow transplant operations.

"I figure I'm somebody they can contact, if they have a concern about

themselves or their family," Mary Dingeldey said. "We're willing to talk to them."

Mary and Jake Dingeldey's phone number is 495-0509. To be tissue-typed and entered into the national bone marrow registry, contact the nearest American Red Cross center.

Dance rings in Chinese New Year

BY KAY FAHEY

Firecrackers exploded, cymbals crashed, and drums rolled last Wednesday in celebration of the Chinese New Year.

Maria Leung, owner of the Pagoda Inn in Plymouth Township invited students from the Wayne County Chinese Language School to perform the traditional Lion Dance as part of the celebration and to bring good luck to her business.

The students were directed by Teddy Lee, the team leader of the Lion Dance Group and a teacher at the Chinese Language School.

"We perform just for fun," he said. "We want to share our culture with the American people."

Lee volunteers his time as a teacher, as do all the instructors at the school. During the week, Lee is a manager of marketing planning at GM. A native of Hong Kong and Taiwan, he has lived in the US for 17 years. He considered the time he volunteers at the school to be well spent.

The school uses Schoolcraft College as a facility. Students ranging from four to 17 years of age come every Saturday to learn Chinese language and culture. Lee teaches martial arts as well as the Lion Dance. He stated it takes students about six months to

learn the dance well.

"They join the group, and then learn little by little," he said. The group, which includes both boys and girls, has grown from 10 members to 21 since it was begun 5 years ago. The students wear traditional martial arts costumes - black trousers, black jacket, and a red sash tied about the waist.

Before the performance began, the group assembled outside the front of the restaurant. Drum and cymbal players began a steady beat as the lion dance and firecrackers exploded. Two students were required to manipulate the large papier mache lion mask and the cloth "body".

The lion mask was imported from China. The ears, eyes, and mouth all move, giving the mask a life-like appearance. The face is painted black, green and white and set with silver studs. The "body" is made of alternating strips of red, green, and pink cloth and is also silver studded.

After the fireworks were exploded, the dancers moved inside to perform for a full house customers. A short martial arts program preceded the dance. Students demonstrated their skill by manipulating various weapons and with traditional hand to hand combat moves.

The Lion Dance follows a set story



Celebrating the Chinese New Year.

line, with lion as the central player. To the steady rhythm of drum and cymbal, the lion rests, plays, and worships God until he is disturbed by "teasers".

The teasers hold brightly painted face masks and flutter bamboo fans as they annoy the lion. Then the teasers lead the lion through the restaurant in search of "the green", in this case a head of lettuce. When it is found, the lion "plucks the green luck", plucking the lettuce leaves, and waves a lucky red flag to ward off evil spirits. The dance ends with wished that everyone have a good New Year.

As soon as the dancers finished, they hurried away to the Szechuan Restaurant of Ford Road, for their next performance. "We have performed for five restaurants this New Year season," Lee stated.

The Lion dance is only one traditional celebration of the Chinese New Year. Leung also set up a table in her restaurant for Buddha. In the center of the table, a statue of the smiling deity was flanked by candles and sticks of incense. The table was covered with a bright red cloth and filled with fruit, candy, desserts, meats, and wine glasses.

"That is so he can get drunk and celebrate New Years," Leung laughed.

This year, the year of the Dragon, marks the third time Leung has celebrated New Year with the Lion Dance. The year of the Dragon represents good luck, and anyone born in that year will be robust and passionate. Other dragon years have been 1940, 1952, 1964, and 1976.

Leung is a native of Canton, China, and has owned the Pagoda Inn for five years. She is assisted in her business by her husband and her mother. She hopes that her sister, who still lives in Canton, will join the family soon. Perhaps in the lucky year of the Dragon, her hopes will be fulfilled.

Tell it to Phyllis

By Phyllis Redfern



Sorting through the mail is just one of those daily routines we do automatically without giving it much thought. Many of us receive mail at work as well as home and put it in similar piles.

Junk mail (someone trying to sell something we are not interested in) is filed in the waste basket first. Next is the pile of possible junk mail (things we might be interested in or at least worth taking a look at). Usually my biggest stack of mail at home is the bills, while at work it is the college news. Then there is the priority mail - something that might contain a personal note.

Reading through the college news is fun especially when I come across names of kids that I know. Friends who went to school with my kids have had their names in the column as well as sons and daughters of my friends. I've been tempted to throw in a few comments like, way to go Patty, congratulations Dave or I'm proud of you Jim, but I knew it wouldn't be fair to all the kids I didn't know. Besides every parent is proud of their own kid so it's only fair that they all be treated equally.

Well I've been fair for 11-years. Now for the very first time I'm the mom of one of those kids. Do you know what it's like to sort through all the mail and come across a letter from a college with your kid's name on it! Since I've already managed to drive everyone crazy at the office with it, I'll simply say:

Ronald Redfern, son of Phyllis Redfern of Canton and Stephen Redfern of Pontiac, was named to the Dean's List for the fall term at Northwood Institute.

.....

Army Reserve Sgt. Keith Berry, son of Barbara Graham of Northern in Plymouth, graduated from the personnel information systems management specialist course at the U.S. Army Institute of Personnel and Resource Management at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

.....

Army Capt. Frederick Brent, Jr.; son of Frederick Brent Sr. of Inkster and Marie Brent of Canterbury Circle in Canton, arrived for duty with the 36th Signal Battalion, South Korea.

.....

Ferdinand Dechavez, son of Rodolfo and Julietta Dechavez of Spinning Wheel Drive in Canton, has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of specialist four. He is a 1986 graduate of Salem High School.

.....

Dana Pressede of Gloucester in Plymouth, made the Dean's List (all A's) at Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio.

.....

Plymouth students named to the Dean's List at Madonna College are: Jennifer Barnes of General Drive; Laura Barnes of General Drive; Ellen Bellaire of Starkweather; Sheryl Callen of Sunset; Leisa Carvay of Brougham Court; Elizabeth Corin of Harvey; Renee DeZell of Maxwell; Joan Dostal of Byron; Paul Gannon of Sutherland; Carrie Harris of Adams; Steven Jaskolski of Newport; Michael Kuslowski of Academy Drive; Mary Lindamood of Ivywood; Margaret McIntyre of Portsmouth Crossing; Stacy Michalak of Greenbriar; Deborah Norman of Parkhurst; Alace Padilla of Trailwood, Debra Parent of Parkview; Loretta Remski of Gotfredson; Walter Remski of Gotfredson; Michael Sweeney of Holbrook; and Jennifer Zimmer of Ann Arbor Trail.

.....

Capt. David Freeman, brother of Charles Freeman of N.C. and Richard Freeman of Wedgewood in Canton, has been decorated with the third award of the Air Force Commendation Medal at McChord Air Force Base, Wash. He received a master's degree in 1984 from C.M.U.

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The mule train stops at Indian Gardens Camp Ground for a box lunch. Then it's back in the saddle for the trek down to the Colorado River and the Phantom Ranch. On the two-day trip, tourists spend the night at the Ranch's rustic cabins and have hearty family-style meals.

The next morning, you saddle up for the trek up the South Kaibab Trail, which is as picturesque as the trip down. You arrive at the rim in the early afternoon. Because of the popularity of the mule adventures, reservations must be made far in advance.

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WSDP will soon be sending out invitations to local businesses to join our underwriting program. If your business does not receive a letter, and you would like more information, write: David Snyder, Station Manager, WSDP Radio, 46181 Joy Road, Canton, MI 48187, or call 451-6266

Individuals are also encouraged to contribute to The Plymouth-Canton Community radio station - WSDP, "The Bottom Line" for 16 years.

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What's happening



To list your group's event in this calendar, send or deliver the notice IN WRITING to: The Crier, 821 Penniman Ave., Plymouth, MI 48170. Information received BY NOON FRIDAY will be used for Wednesday's calendar (space permitting).

MONTE CARLO NIGHT

The Plymouth-Jaycees will host a Monte Carlo Night (millionaire night) on Friday, Feb. 26 from 7 p.m. to midnight at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Features Black Jack and Craps tables as well as refreshments. Proceeds to benefit Jaycees projects. Winnings limited to \$500 per person.

SPRING ARTS AND CRAFTS

The annual Spring Arts and Crafts show will be held at the Plymouth Cultural Center on March 4, 5, and 6. Put on by Plymouth Parks and Recreation. Hours from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Friday and Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Admission and parking free. More than 75 artisans. Call 455-6620.

NIGHT AT THE DOWNS

A Michigan Ballet Theatre fundraiser at Northville Downs is set for Sunday, March 20. Tickets for 'A Day at the Races,' are \$25 per person and include entrance, buffet dinner and program. Tickets at the Dance Academy. Call 669-9444.

ANNUAL Y AUCTION

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA is sponsoring its 4th Annual Auction on Friday, April 15, 7-10 p.m. at the Mayflower Meeting House. Wine and cheese included in \$8 ticket. Call the YMCA at 453-2904 for tickets or information. Tickets also at the door.

SENIORS POTLUCK LUNCH

All senior citizens are invited to the monthly potluck lunch at noon on March 7 in Fellowship Hall, First United Methodist Church on North Territorial Road in Plymouth. Bring a food dish to pass and table service. Program on "Proper Estate Planning."

ST JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS

The 50-Up Club will meet at St John Neumann Church in Canton on March 8 at 7 p.m. New members welcome. For information call Betty Gruchala at 459-4091.

INFO FOR NURSES

Information session for License Practical Nurses interested in earning a bachelor of science in nursing at Madonna will be held March 2 at 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. in Room 269. For details call 591-5076.

TAX FORMS AT LIBRARY

Canton's Public Library has federal, State of Michigan and City of Detroit tax forms available during regular library hours. The library is on the third floor of the township Administration Building at 1150 S. Canton Center Road. Call the reference desk at 397-0062.

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUPS

The Plymouth Family Support Group of the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association (ADRDA) will meet March 2 and 7 in the Cultural Center. Call 557-8277 for information. The March 2 meeting is at 1 p.m. and March 7 at 7 p.m.

ORIGINAL TRAIN SHOW

Plymouth's Original Train Show is set for March 13 at the Plymouth Cultural Center from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tickets are \$2 per person. More than 100 tables of new, used and antique trains. Visit Chessie System engine and caboose at C and O yard and roundhouse along Starkweather Street. Call 455-4455 for details.

MOTIVATIONAL SPEAKERS AT WEST

Motivational speakers Carolyn Lesser and Larry Shles will lead a parent workshop at West Middle School on Thursday, Feb. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria. All Plymouth-Canton parents welcome. Hosted by the school district's Dept. of Gifted and Talented. Call 451-6581.

TRUSTEE SCHOLARSHIPS

Schoolcraft College invites graduating seniors from area high schools to apply for the college's Trustee Scholarships. Five are awarded to each high school in the college district, including Plymouth-Canton. Recipients receive \$500 for two years. Application deadline is March 31. Call 591-6400, ext. 340.

Tuesday
18

What's happening

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WESTERN PARTY

The Fr. Victor J. Renaud Knights of Columbus Council 3292, 150 Fair St., in Plymouth, will host a Western Party on Saturday, Feb. 27 at the council hall, from 8-11 p.m. Beer and setups included. Tickets are \$7.50 and available at the council lounge. Call 453-9833.

GRADUATION REQUIREMENTS MTG

Because of the graduation requirements for the Class of 1992 are demanding, a meeting has been scheduled for March 9 from 7-8:30 p.m. in the Pioneer Middle School cafeteria, to explain the requirements for eighth graders. Call 451-6575 for details.

PLYMOUTH STAMP SHOW

The Plymouth Show of the West Suburban Stamp Club is set for April 23-24. Show hours are from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. A show party is also planned.

STORYTIME REGISTRATION

Storytime registration for March at the Dunning-Hough Library in Plymouth is set for March 2-3. Classes begin on March 9 for preschoolers and March 10 for toddlers. Sign-up is at 10 a.m. on both days in the library. Call 453-0750 for details.

FIGHT ARTHRITIS

A free program, "Don't Let Arthritis Stop You," is set for 12:30-1:30 p.m. today (Feb. 24) at the Canton Recreation Building on Michigan Avenue. For more information call 397-1000, ext. 278. Sponsored by the Canton Rec Center and Catherine McAuley Health Center in Ann Arbor and Plymouth-Canton.

SUNRISE APPOINTMENTS

The staff at the Henry Ford Medical Center-Plymouth will, beginning on March 1, start seeing patients at 7 a.m. Monday through Thursday. Call 453-5600 for a "sunrise" appointment.

SOFTBALL MANAGERS MTG

Softball managers informational meetings for mens and womens slow-pitch in Canton are set for Saturday, Feb. 27 at 10 a.m. (mens) and 11 a.m. (womens). Held at Administration Building. Co-ed league meeting at 11:30 a.m. Call the Canton Parks and Recreation at 397-5110.

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENINGS

Free blood pressure screenings will be offered by F and M Distributors in Canton (Ford Road and Lilley Road) on Saturday, Feb. 27 from 1-4 p.m. Call 981-5590 or 981-5500 for details.

HEARING TESTS

Free audiograms will be offered to children ages three and above, at the University of Michigan M-CARE Health Center at Northville on Friday, Feb. 26 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Reservations by calling 344-1777.

RACQUETBALL LEAGUE

The men's spring racquetball league sponsored by Canton Parks and Recreation begins play on March 2 and runs for 10 weeks. Cost is \$64 per person and includes court time and awards. Play at 7:30 p.m. at Rose Shores in Canton. Call 397-5110 for information.

EFFECTIVE RESUMES

An effective resume is the topic of a workshop at Madonna College on March 25 from 1-2 p.m. Cost is \$5. Call 591-5100 for information.

IRS HELP

The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) office in Livonia will be opened on selected Saturdays during February March and April for people who need help with their 1987 tax forms. Help is available on March 5 and 19 and the first two Saturdays in April. Call 226-7288 for details.

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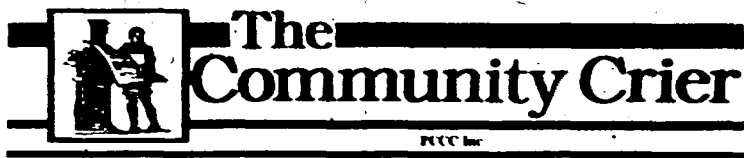
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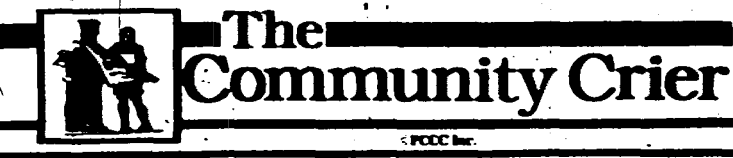
453-6800 345 Fleet St.

Help!

We've lost many back issues of The Community Crier in our flood -- especially Guides from 1980-1986.

We soon will publish a list of dates specifically missing.

Avid readers who've saved back copies are asked to watch for that list and to volunteer back copies. Thanks!



453-6900

Canton youth drowns in Hilton pool

Daniel Pedrys, of Canton, drowned in the swimming pool at the Plymouth Hilton last Tuesday while attending the birthday party of a friend.

Pedrys was 9 years old.

According to a Plymouth Township Police report, police officers arrived at the Plymouth Hilton just after 3 p.m. in response to call that a boy had been found at the bottom of the hotel's pool.

According to police, the boy was discovered by an adult attending the party. The adult, whose son was hosting the party, told police that he had taken all of the kids out of the pool at approximately 1:15 p.m. to have lunch. He and Pedrys then went to the front desk to get some game supplies.

The adult said that Pedrys left him and he believed that Pedrys had gone to his room. He then had trouble locating Pedrys and went back to check

the pool area, police reported.

Police said that the adult went back to the pool, but couldn't see anything because the water was so cloudy.

The adult then told police that he saw a "faint figure" on the pool's bottom. Not sure whether it was a body or a towel, he dove in and brought Pedrys to the surface where he began CPR, said police.

According to police, Pedrys was first taken to St. Mary Hospital where hospital personnel were able to get vital signs. The boy was then transported to Children's Hospital at the University of Michigan.

But, Pedrys was pronounced dead later that evening.

According to police, there was a sign in the pool area stating pool hours. The sign also specified that no one under 12 was admitted in the pool without an adult and that no life guard was on duty.

Academy nominee knows 'starvation and defeat'

Continued from pg. 1

CKLW radio, Channel 2, and the Detroit News.

Besides writing and making films, Conn is an accomplished jazz singer who continues to perform in Detroit area nightclubs.

"I'm a writer down to the bone," she said. "I've been that way since I was a little kid. Everything else has grown from my writing."

"Performing, and all that, seems to be different flavors of icing on the cake," she continued. "I love doing it. I love singing too. But my first love is writing. I hope to be writing on my deathbed."

Five years ago Conn made her first film for Wayne State University after underbidding Sue Marx's company. That promotional film won several awards and caught Marx's attention, said Conn.

While working on the project, though, Conn, who knew virtually nothing about film making, learned enough from a friend over "many cups of coffee" to complete the film.

"I had never in the world expected to get into film making," said Conn. "Right now I can't tell you of my happiness. I'm three feet off the ground."

Marx liked what she saw in Conn and the pair decided to work together. They have done several promo. films, political commercials, art films and some of the Michigan Sesquicentennial spots for television.

For "Young at Heart" the twosome

raised their own capital so they could retain complete creative control. And now "Young at Heart" may be made into a television movie by Columbia Pictures, said Conn, who is currently in Florida with Marx working on a treatment for a feature film.

The unmarried Conn, who never finished college, likes to call herself one of those "school of life people."

"I think the creative fields are the only ones you can get away without having a degree still," she said.

Conn is "100 per cent Plymouth." She spent seven years living in Plymouth Township before moving to her home on Beech.

"I remember going to the Penn (Theatre) every Sunday," she said. "Plymouth is really nice. I love this town a lot."

Conn said she was surprised by the nomination even though they had heard it might be coming, mostly because she's "used to starvation and defeat, not success."

"It's fulfilling to get recognition from your peers in the industry," she said. "If we don't win that's fine."

"Young at Heart" earned its nomination following critically successful showings at the Telluride Film Festival and the New York Film Festival in October last year. That second showing qualified the film for an Academy Award nomination.

"Our film was only one of nine films in the New York festival from the United States," she said. "It's just a real nice story about two people in love. And we were able to capture it on film."

Hayfields, banks, antiques

'Quiet days' fill history of Liberty

BY PAUL GARGARO

No matter how old or young they may be, it seems like every town worth its salt has a historic district.

This is especially evident in towns along the east coast which are rich in early American history, and in the countless western towns, which boast of histories interconnected with the legendary lawlessness of that region.

While Plymouth cannot lay claim to the "ancient" history of New England, or to the romantic stories of the



pioneers who settled the wild west, it can still be very proud of its history -- a history which runs much deeper than most might think.

Historians date Plymouth's earliest settlement to 1825, although it is

certain that Potowatomi Indians lived in the area and white settlers passed through for many years prior to that.

Plymouth grew in size and significance from the day William Starkweather built his home in 1825 at the present site of the Mayflower Hotel.

Unfortunately, much of the progress attained by Plymouth forefathers was erased by significant fires in 1856 and 1893. As a result, much of the development in the Main Street,

Kellogg Park area only dates back to the turn of the century.

However, Liberty Street, which runs between Starkweather and York streets in Old Village, survived these early fires and exists as a monument to Plymouth's early history.

In fact, a number of spots in Old Village can be traced back to Plymouth's early history. Even the name of this little area north of downtown Plymouth has an interesting history.

According to local historian, Sam Hudson, Old Village has had a number of names including, *Plymouthville, Holbrookville, North End, North Village, North Side, and Lower Towne*. To this day some residents still refer to Old Village as *Lower Towne*, although Hudson notes that many residents felt that this title had disparaging undertones.

The stretch of Liberty Street between Starkweather and Mill streets is today known for its collection of antique shops. But, at one time early residents unsuccessfully predicted that Liberty Street would become Plymouth's downtown with the coming of the railroad.

Hudson notes that George Starkweather was convinced of the railway's impact on Plymouth's northern end. In fact, he was so convinced that he moved his general store, which faced Kellogg Park, north of town.

The first white child born in Plymouth, Starkweather erected his new store and home in 1871 at the corner of what is now Liberty and Starkweather streets. The speculative Starkweather also opened a road through his new property to inspire the settlement of new businesses.

That road is now called Starkweather Street.

While the area of Starkweather's dreams never became the fulcrum of Plymouth, the buildings that sprung up along Liberty Street are among the oldest existing buildings in the city.

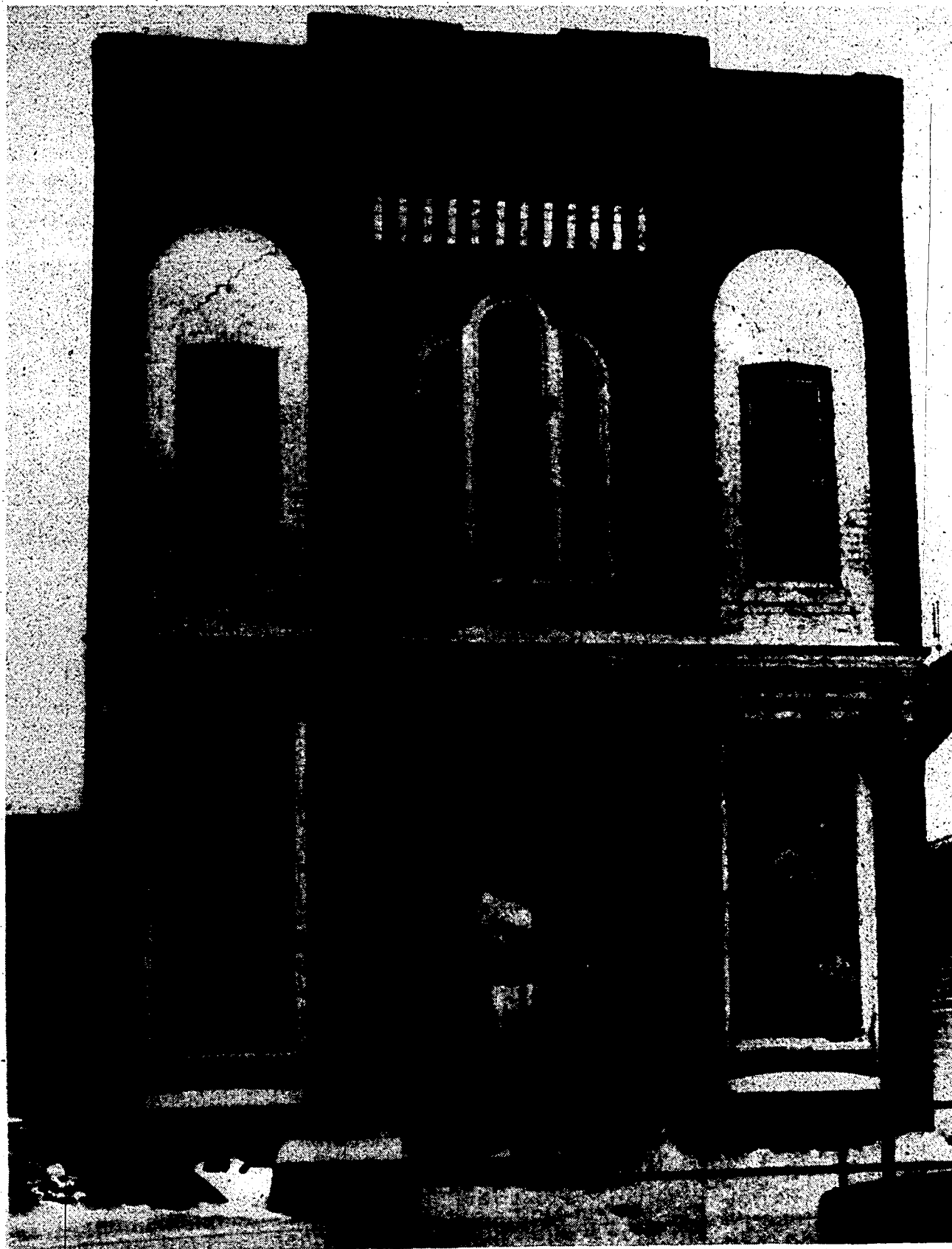
Following Starkweather's lead, the German immigrant, Peter Gayde opened a grocery store next door. After his death in 1904, his sons Albert and Edward took over and continued to operate the business under the name of Gayde Brothers.

Another Gayde brother named William opened a butcher shop on Liberty Street in 1895. The store remained open until 1946, according to Hudson.

Next to the Gayde Store, was John Meiler's drug store, also opened in 1971.

When the merchants first opened their businesses, expecting the railroad to create a boom, they looked from their buildings across Liberty Street into a vacant hayfield.

While Liberty Street's early days were generally quiet, a newspaper clipping from an 1890 edition of the Plymouth Mail tells us that the street occasionally saw a curiosity, or two.



The gem

One resident of Old Village called this building along Liberty Street "a gem." The 100-year-old structure houses an antique store today on the south side of the

street. It is among six two-story row buildings, all over a 100 years old, along Liberty. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

Please see pg. 15

'Best of an era' awaits restoration

Continued from pg. 3
or commercial development.

Marda Benson, a resident of the street (in the old Beyer house), and real estate representative, speculates that the street's monetary value is at least \$1 million, but developers are scared, she says, by the decaying state of the street and the lack of city interest or cooperation.

"I'm pie-in-the-sky, but I'm usually 10 years ahead," Benson said. "This is the core, the apex of Old Village. I don't think anyone realizes the opportunities here yet."

"The city has totally ignored Old Village, as far as I'm concerned, and Liberty Street in particular," she continued. "The local investors won't touch it, but if a good group of investors came down here, you bet they'd sit up and listen."

The state equalized valuation (SEV) of property along the street is \$322,830, according to city Assessor Ken Way, or about \$650,000 on the market. The 1987 SEV will increase this year.

Benson cites evidence of new growth in Old Village for her assertion, such as the recent sale she made of a home on Starkweather for \$117,000; condominium developments springing up along Hines Parkway; and action along the railroad line, including the expanding Station 885 and the country stores in old C and O station buildings.

"The (three) bank buildings on Liberty are alone worth \$179-225,000, and that's probably too low," Benson said.

Guenther makes no claims as to the

actual worth of the buildings he or his family own, or the entire street, but as far as he is concerned "smart money wouldn't go there."

"That would be a lot of nonsense to risk money that way on Liberty Street right now," said the patriarch of the Guenther family, which also includes sons and building owners Torbett and Kim. "As far as I'm concerned I'm using it as a source of income. I guess maybe I'm not placing a proper value on it."

But what of the historic value? That is not as easily measured, say many, but it is important, especially to any investor interested enough in the street to develop a project utilizing its historic charm.

"It is just a gorgeous area," said City Manager Henry Graper. "But I don't think we want to make it a historic district. There's too many confinements if you do that, and that means mega-bucks."

"It certainly has a future," he added. "As the downtown gets full, people will look that way. It's always a lot of fun to go down to Old Village."

Many of the buildings on the street are more than 100 years old and designed with Victorian features — the most popular era currently among collectors, experts say.

"There's an old saying, 'If you are too poor to save the best of a period, you are poor indeed,'" Guenther said.

"There's probably a basis there for that to perk up quite a bit if somebody worked on it. But I'm not apologizing for it."



Looking down Liberty Street between Starkweather and Mill in Old Village towards the east. On the left, are the banks made famous by a robbery. On the right, are the Victorian row buildings dating from the 1870's. The street, although prime property in Old Village, awaits restoration and/or development.

"There are possibilities still there yet," he continued. "It adds up to a lot of money. You need a person who would do it for nostalgic purposes like myself."

When Guenther purchased most of the buildings more than 30 years ago he said one of his prime motivations at the time was preserving a little piece of history.

Since then, though, he has made little effort to change their status. Apartments have been renovated above some of the street-level antique shops but the facades and structure of the buildings needs much work.

"They are in an active state of deterioration," Guenther admitted.

Guenther said "there was a time" when he has seriously played with ideas for the street, including selling part or all of what he owns (for estate reasons) or making a mini-mall using the alleys, but that he is no longer "active" or healthy enough to do so.

His sons Torbett and Kim Guenther also have an interest in the street (Torbett owns the banks, and Kim owns one of the row buildings), but they are busy and "don't warm up to it, and I can't any more," Guenther said.

In the city's future land use plan, the entire street, except a section for future parking, is zoned "community commercial." Parking has remained one of the central issues around Liberty Street.

"We've had a lot of discussion about parking there," Graper said. "There is an obvious lack of it. Old Village really has developed out of the fact that Plymouth has developed. It's never been a driving force."

Guenther said there were plans to develop more parking on Liberty a few years ago, but that it "wasn't pushed to make it go through."

And currently there are no active attempts to sell any of the buildings, according to both Guenther and Benson, but at one point the bank buildings were up for sale.

"It will take a special kind of group



to put together a package for the street and the city will have to get involved," Benson said.

For that to happen, Graper said, the community needs to come up "with stronger ideas about what they want to do."

"We need to work toward unification of the downtown and Old Village," Graper said. "It could be done but it will take some work."

City Engineer Ken West said there are no current plans for the street before the planning commission, but that the private owners on the street will "dictate what happens."

"The people in Old Village talked about making it a historic district," West said, "but I haven't heard from them in over a year."

If the street did become a historic district through the state or federal government, strict guidelines would have to be enforced, West said, which "presents some problems by restricting the use."

Graper felt the community should stay away from that course.

"No one on the street or in the community has pulled together as a group," Guenther said. "But as time goes by and land becomes a premium, places like Liberty will need to be looked at."

"But if you get rid of the antique

shops you find yourself out of character," he added.

Today most of the row buildings are occupied by antique stores which pay rent to Guenther. "That rent hasn't changed in years," he said.

The antique shops create a dilemma. They cannot sustain the kind of a rent a re-developed Liberty Street would call for, and yet they add to the very historic color of the street and that attracts buyers.

"Economically there isn't much depth," said Guenther, who added that he would sell his property on the street "if someone came along and insisted on buying and insisted on paying a large sum."

"It gets really expensive," said Graper, "trying to restore and keep those buildings as much the way they are as possible."

Benson foresees several alternatives for the street: some kind of office complex, or a complex similar to Trapper's Alley, or even an open-air mall.

"You have to have a plan and some cooperation of the city," said Benson. "And you need an architect who knows what he's doing. Then you get some offices of whatever in there that can get the rents."

"You never know," she added. "Tomorrow I might meet the perfect group of investors."

"Someone will notice this street." Guenther may have put a finger on it when he said — "There's nobody to lead the parade anymore. It's difficult to push something if you're not all enthused about it."

Someday, though, someone will notice Liberty Street for its historic beauty and potential commercial value. Until then the street's many admirers can only hope.

Gypsies and bank robbers Street's past

Continued from pg. 13

The Mail reported, "The worst looking band of gypsies ever to hit this town visited the northside last Saturday afternoon. They unloaded from their wagons and started to dance and sing until young Hite Wicks shot one of the big fellows with his air gun. The gypsy started to holler and swear and took after Hite with a big club but Hite was too fast for him and jumped over the board fence on the other side of Liberty Street."

"The gypsies were so mad that they loaded into their wagons and one went north on Main Street and one went south."

As time ushered in the 20th century, the hayfield across the street became home to another cluster of buildings, including two new banks.

On Feb. 8, 1929, the Plymouth United Savings Bank, located near the corner of Starkweather and Liberty streets, worked its way into the annals of Plymouth history as the site of a bank robbery.

According to Hudson, the robbers fled the scene and took a hostage named Frank Pierce with them. Fortunately for Pierce, the robbers left him in a barn at Five Mile and Middlebelt Roads. Police caught up with the thieves within the hour. The two were apprehended, tried and sentenced to 15-to 30-year prisoner terms.

Today the banks are no longer in

use. The buildings are now home to an antique store and a dog grooming salon.

With time, both sides of Liberty Street experienced change. The commercial stretch saw businesses come and go, like Beyer Drugs, Plymouth Plumbing and Heating, Liberty Hardware, Custom Imports Corporation, and the Dickerson Market, to name a few.

And, no one familiar with Liberty Street would exclude the presence of Curley's Barber Shop at 137 W. Liberty. Opened in 1927, its owner, Donald Gray, cut hair there for nearly 60 years.

Indeed, Liberty Street has quietly carved out a niche for itself in the history of Plymouth.

In 1976, after almost 100 years of existence, Liberty Street was recognized by the American Association of University Women with a Heritage Day commemorative plaque during Michigan Week.

And, the Beyer House, which sits at the northwest corner of Mill and Liberty Street, and is owned by Marda Benson, was honored with a similar plaque.

While Liberty Street has a proud and long history, preservation efforts in the area have not been enough, and grand, old buildings like the old Meier Drug store sadly display their age.

Efforts to preserve the Liberty Street area remain in the future for this historic little piece of road.



A Victorian "slop jar" or chamber pot on display in one of the antique shops along Liberty Street. Victorian antiques are "in" right now.



An antique shop store front along Liberty.



Inside another antique store along Liberty. There's a wide variety of collectibles in the shops, which all feature Americana, Victorian and art deco antiques.

Crier photos by
Chris Farina

Street houses collectibles

Antique haven

BY PAUL GARGARO AND
KEN VOYLES

A walk today through the labyrinthine antique shops along Liberty Street in Old Village is much like traveling back to a time when horse-drawn carriages were the standard mode of transport and electricity was just a spark in someone's mind.

And it is rare when the vessel actually reflects its contents.

LIBERTY STREET
PAST & FUTURE

This is the case along Liberty, where the buildings are as dated as many of the goods inside what truly is a strange collection of antique shops. In fact, the buildings date to the 1870's.

The shops themselves vary in content, though, most contain antiques from early Americana and Victorian to art deco and art nouveau. They reflect a new and growing interest in the past among collectors.

Upstairs-Downstairs Antiques -- You couldn't ask for a more crowded store. There's everything inside here, from old beer bottles, to glassware, plates, dishes, a collection of post-cards, spoons, and even a collection of 16 cocktail shakers from the 1930's and 1940's.

There are sailors' uniforms hanging on the racks in back, wood frames of all sizes, early American cooking utensils, jewelry and stained glass windows.

One weaves through the tight aisles set aside for walking, carefully trying not to knock something over. An old advertisement for "Baby Jumper"

infant gymnasiums hangs on the wall next to a Moffat's "Life Pills" sign.

Downstairs one ducks under the low ceiling while eyeing a maze of early American furniture. There's old farm equipment as well, an ornate chest or two, a whale bone statue, coffee grinders, mirrors and an interesting sewing machine.

"We have a lot of traffic in here," says Arlyn Reilly, one of the antique dealers. "A lot of them are collectors. Others are young people trying to decorate a home."

"There's always something different," she adds. "These shops have been good for Old Village. They attract business to the area and other shops."

Liberty Bell Antiques -- The first thing that catches the eye is an old stand-up camera dated 1890 in the store front.

As one makes toward the back one notes the variety -- paintings, pewter pots, glassware, spoons, a Victorian "slop jar" or chamber pot, old Vernors pop bottle crates, ornate clocks, Victorian clothes, canes, straight razors, eyeglasses and a myriad of other collectibles.

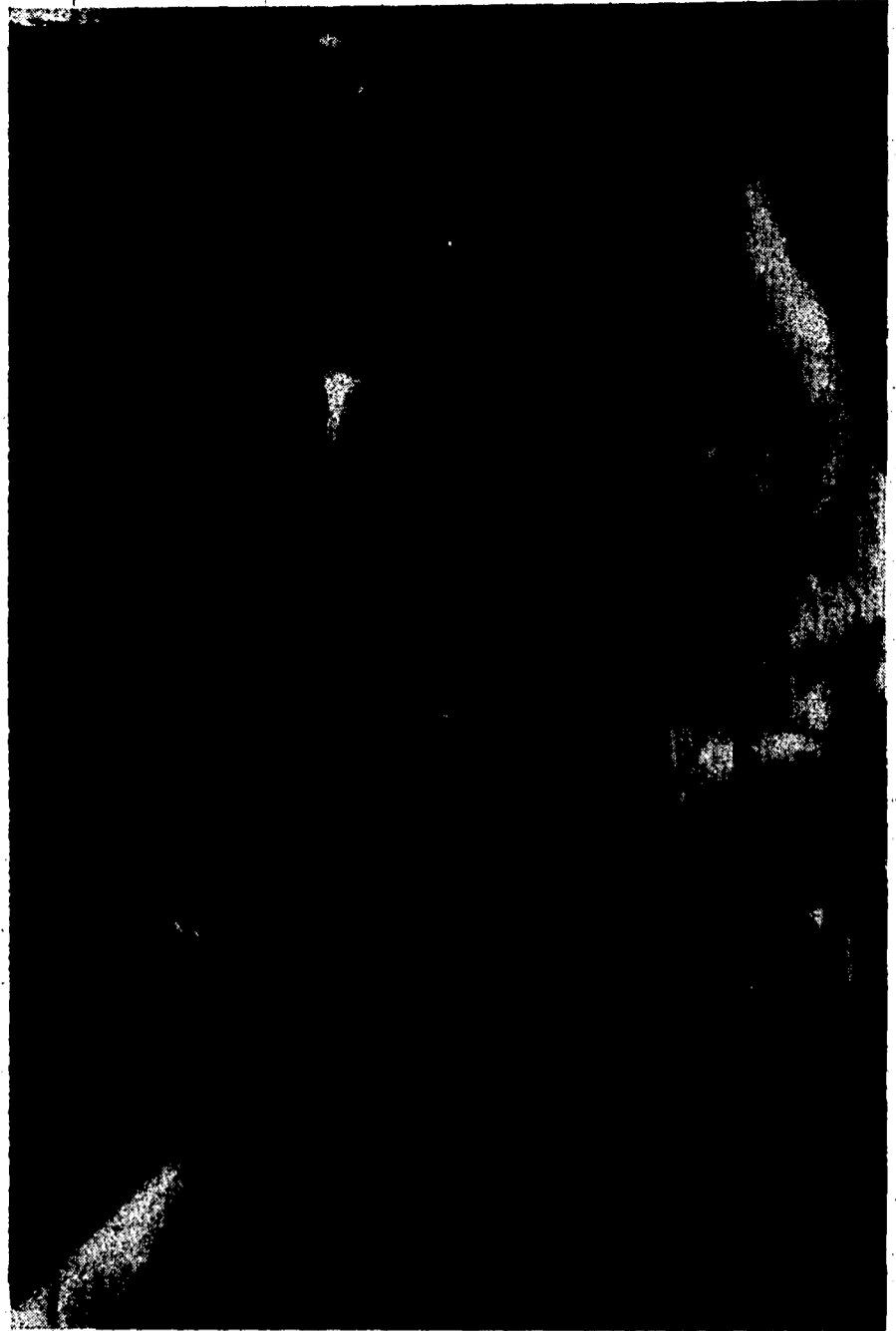
"The whole store's for sale if you've got enough money," says Rita Hubbard, one of the dealers. "The price is right."

Victorian era antiques fill most of the floor space.

"You get addicted to them (antiques)," Hubbard says. "I started by buying. Now I love the business. I really think it's addictive."

Hubbard says most of the dealers on the street "don't make a fortune at it, but we love it."

"Once you come in here you're addicted," Hubbard continues. "But I do think the buildings could do with some renovation to bring in even more people."



Baby on board

Well at least one customer is intrigued by some of the antiques in one store. Her child seems more interested in the action around the store. (Crier photo by Chris Farias)

One customer carrying her baby said it was her first time in the store.

"So far I like them all," says the newcomer to the community. "There's a pretty interesting assortment of stuff."

Country Store Antiques -- Here is the heart of early Americana among the antique shops. There's an old desk that Ben Franklin might have used, a fragile rocker, even a 48-star American flag. In back look for the dentist's tools.

There's also a spool chest for thimbles or spools, an old blanket propped on a chair, and even some old toys.

"Plymouth is lucky to have it (Liberty Street)," says Betty Lynn Kowka, one of the dealers. "It's a neat little street with neat stores."

Prized Possessions -- Located in an old bank building on the north corner of Liberty and Starkweather streets, Prized Possessions is a great place to start your exploration of the Liberty Street antique shops.

An assortment of hanging chairs, frames, pictures, and vases dot the high white walls. High up the back wall are guard turrets, where guards of years past watched over the bank. Behind the old register is a vault with walls four-feet thick. Standing on the

black and red checkered floor, it's not hard to imagine the Depression Era bank robbery which occurred here.

Like many of the Liberty Street antique shops, Prized Possessions is run as a cooperative with seven antique dealers displaying their wares on the premises.

On this particular Saturday, dealers Marie Harris, Nancy Dzbanski, and Karen Lichty chat around the register.

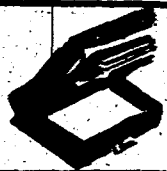
Please see pg. 24



Arlyn Reilly sits behind the counter at "Upstairs-Downstairs Antiques." She is one several dealers in that store. (Crier photo by Chris Farias)



This sewing machine is among the antique shops along Liberty Street. (Crier photo by Chris Farias)



Getting down to business

Chocolate 45rpm and much more

BY KEN VOYLES

The Chocolate Station homemade candy shop has moved closer to the railroad tracks.

The shop, owned and operated by Patricia Cimino, of Plymouth Township, is now quartered in the Connie's Catering building (558 Farmer St.) directly across from the Plymouth Cultural Center.

Cimino specializes in a wide variety of homemade candies, candies made to order, instructions and utensils for making candy, candy molds, Savino's Italian ice, and other favorites.

Although around for nearly three years, Cimino decided to move from Charlestown Square on Main Street so that she could be "closer to the tracks, closer to the people at the ice rink.

"We've been here two weeks," said Cimino, who hopes to get better exposure at her location despite moving away from Main Street. "We make all of the candies here every day. They don't sit on the shelves for more than two weeks.

"Candy making is time consuming," she added, "but fairly easy. It's a lot of fun for kids as well as adults."

Besides selling her own candies Cimino specializes in making candies based on a customer's design, what she calls "novelty candy." One of her favorites is a chocolate 45-RPM record. Others include trains, ice cream conesuckers, and candy roses.

The business hosts candy-making parties for children and offers candy making courses. Cimino can also provide candy favors for bridal or baby showers as well as business meetings.

"I took a class and started making candy at home," said Cimino. "I decided to give it a try as a business. We've done pretty well so far.

"Everyone dreams of opening a business," she added. "The opportunity arose so I went for it."

The Salem High graduate (1974) said she won't "become a millionaire" through candy making, "but you can make a living."

You can also make chocolates, and chocolates, and chocolates.



Patricia Cimino, owner of the Chocolate Station, shows off some of her candy molds. Cimino's store features a variety of homemade candies. It just recently moved to a new location. (Crier photo by Ken Voyles)



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Ad Advice #545

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This two-car accident at Cherry Hill and Ridge in Canton was just one of a number of numerous fenderbenders on Friday. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

Snow and ice create slick driving conditions

Unexpected snow and ice added a dangerous twist to driving Friday and police in The Plymouth-Canton Community were kept busy trying to stay abreast with the accidents.

In Plymouth, six accidents were reported by police and each report noted that street conditions were snowy and icy. According to Police Commander Michael Gardner, there were no serious injuries.

In Plymouth Township, nine accidents were reported Friday. But, Police Chief Carl Berry said that the

number of accidents was not unusual no matter what the weather conditions.

According to Canton police, 10 auto accidents were reported Friday. Four of the accidents involved minor injuries.

According to Dave Boljesic, Canton police information officer, the snow and ice contributed to poor road

conditions, but the number of accidents was not unusually high considering the weather.



EVAN YEUNG



CYNTHIA MUELLER

Elk's students for February

Evan K. Yeung has been selected as the male Elk Student of the Month for Canton High. He was chosen for the award based on achievement, character, leadership, citizenship and scholastic qualities.

Cynthia F. Mueller has been selected as the female Elk Student of the Month for Canton.

Yeung's school related activities include: member of the State Champion Mock Trial Team, CEP Science Olympiad Team, Concert Choir, Model United Nations, National Honor Society, Quiz Bowl Team and Student Council.

Outside of school Yueng belongs to the Boy Scouts, the T'ai Chi Chuan (martial arts) and the Wayne County Chinese Tai Dance team.

Yeung has a 4.16 grade point

average and has been accepted into the inter-flex program at the University of Michigan. He is the son of Kim and Peggy Yeung of Plymouth.

Mueller is the Senior Class President at Canton, a National Honor Society officer, news editor of the CEP Perspective, Latin Club member, a varsity tennis player, and tutor of U.S. History and Spanish.

She was also a finalist-at-large in the United States Senate Youth Program and she received a scholarship to attend the Great Lakes International Press Association Summer Seminar at Bowling Green University.

Outside of school Mueller plays the piano and works as a volunteer for the Salvation Army. She currently has a 3.9 grade point at school.

Mueller is the daughter of Karen and Laurence Mueller of Plymouth.



Places to be

Train show rolling in

Plymouth's original Train Show is set for March 13 at the Plymouth Cultural Center. More than 100 tables of new, used and antique trains will be on display during the 9th bi-annual event.

The show runs from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and costs \$2 per person (those under 12 get in free). Tables are \$8 in advance or \$10 at the door.

Show goers will also have a chance to climb aboard a real Chessie System locomotive and caboose during the show at a site along Starkweather Road and the railroad tracks.

The Chessie System Plymouth Yard and Roundhouse will be open to the public.

For table information call 455-4455.

Refreshments will also be available.

Spring crafts show

Arts and crafts fans can rejoice — the first show of the season is headed for the Plymouth Cultural Center on March 4, 5, and 6.

It's the annual Spring Arts and Crafts Show brought to you by the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department.

Show hours are from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday. The show features more than 75 artisans.

Admission and parking are both free. For further information contact the Plymouth Recreation Department at 455-6620.

Gamble the night away

The spice and flavor of Monte Carlo will be alive at the Plymouth Jaycees Monte Carlo Night (millionaire night) on Friday, Feb. 26 at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

The event, hosted by the Jaycees, features Black Jack and Craps tables as well as refreshments and alcohol.

Proceeds will go to benefit the various programs and projects of the Jaycees. Winnings will be limited to \$500 per person.

Call 464-6797 for further ticket and program information.

Computer whiz kids lead

It appears Salem High's interscholastic computer team has accumulated an insurmountable lead in the Metro Computer League, organized at Livonia Churchill, according to Dan Kinckowski, coordinator of the event.

Salem has racked up 900 points since the start of the competition. In February, Salem scored 336 points. The team is also leading in the WLAA Computer League.

Canton High's team is sixth overall in the league with 348 points. Churchill is in third place behind Livonia Franklin.

Competition continues with dates on March 11 and April 15, both at Churchill. The contestants will work in four labs at Churchill on 15 Apple He's. Teams of four students represent each school in attempts to solve computer programming problems in two hours.

The league itself began in 1984 with six local high schools. Today there are 18 metro Detroit teams in the conference.

"For the student it is a nurturing of their entire academic and person entities," said Kinckowski.

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3. Present your Plymouth Bucks as payment on new purchase when you shop at any other participating business during the promotion. Complete rules appear on reverse side of all Plymouth Bucks.

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9:00-6:30 pm Mon-Fri
Saturday 9:00-Noon



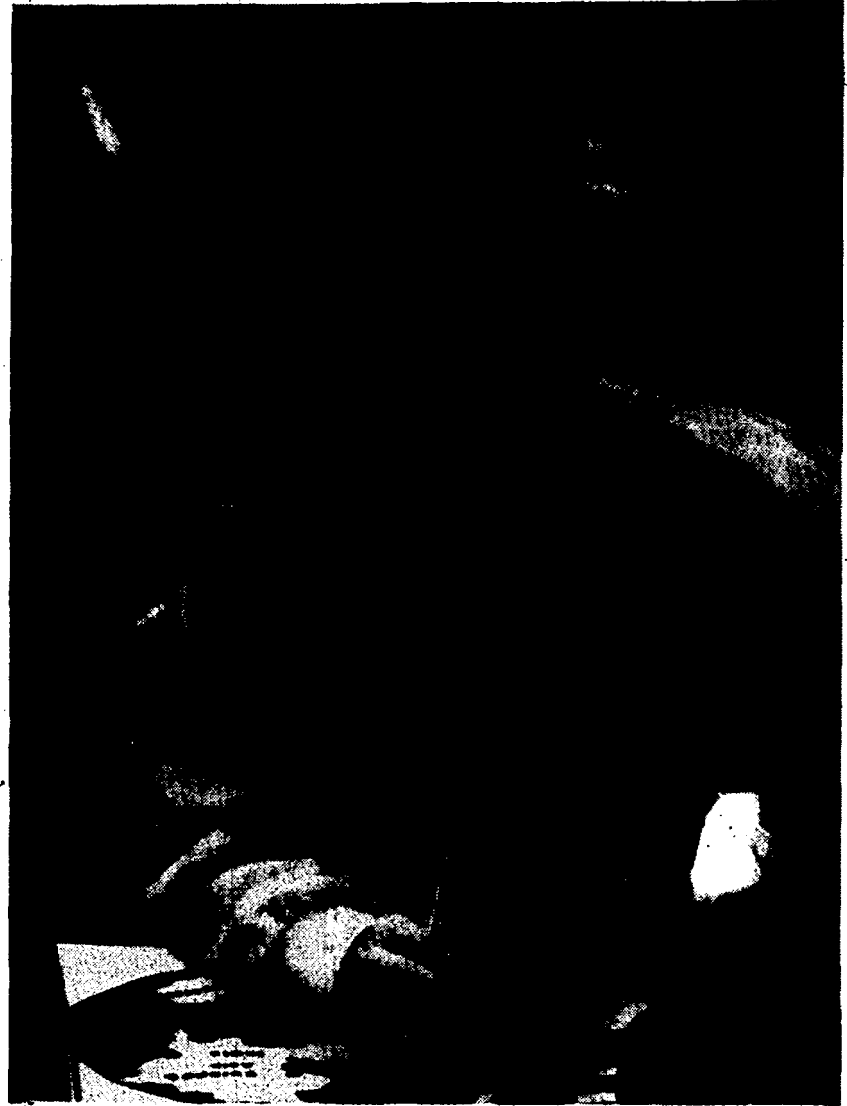
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10 am-4 pm
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On science

A New Morning school student enjoys the science camp last week. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

Church Directory

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(Meeting at West Middle School)
SW corner of Ann Arbor Tr & Sheldon
Sunday Worship 10-11am
Phil and Diana Rogers
459-5775

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43665 Joy Road, Canton
455-0022
David A. Hay, Pastor
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Sunday Services 11:00 am, 6:00 pm
Wednesday Bible Study & clubs 7:00 pm
Plymouth Christian Academy 459-3505

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Sunday School & Adult Bible Study 9:45 am
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CHURCH (USA)**

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459-0013
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Kenneth F. Gruebel, Pastor

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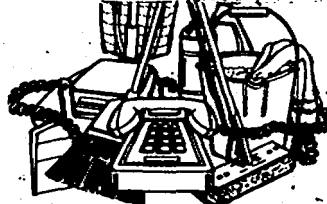
9451 S. Main St., Plymouth
453-5464
Officer: Major Robert J. Geddis
Sunday School 9:45 am
Morning Worship 11:00 am
Evening Service 6:00 pm
Wednesday Evening:
Bible Study and Prayer 6:00 pm

PLYMOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH

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Sunday School 9:45 am
Sunday Morning Worship Service 11:00 am
Sunday Evening Service 6:00 pm
Wednesday Night Family Night 7:30 pm
Pastor Philip Fitch 531-8456
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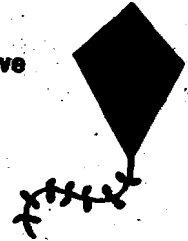
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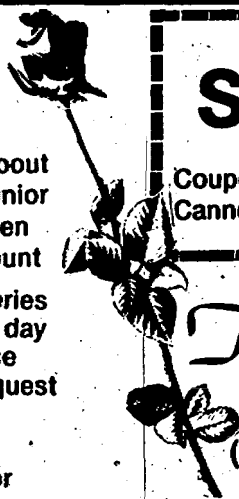
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Community Deaths

Pedrys, Our Lady student

Daniel D. Pedrys, nine, of Canton, died Feb. 17 in Ann Arbor. Services were held Feb. 22 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church with the Rev. Fr. Timothy Hogan officiating.

Pedrys was a third grade student at Our Lady of Good Counsel.

Survivors include: mother Kathleen E. Pedrys, of Canton; brother Michael, of Canton; aunts and uncles Mary and Frank Pedrys, of Lincoln Park, Michael and Maryjo Ochylski, of Canton, and Charles and Toni Innes, of Canton.

Local arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

Burial was in St. Hedwig's Cemetery in Dearborn Heights.

Memorial contributions may be given to the Epilepsy Foundation.

Van Newkirk, dentist

Karl D. Van Newkirk, 57, of Plymouth Township, died Feb. 13 in Ann Arbor. Services were held Feb. 16 at the Schrader Funeral home with the Rev. Fr. Richard Perfetto officiating.

A resident of the Plymouth community for many years, Dr. Newkirk practiced dentistry and was an avid community supporter.

Survivors include: son Gregory J., of Walled Lake; daughter Judith Lynn, of Plymouth; sister Marion Freedman, of Plymouth; and several nieces and nephews.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Multiple Sclerosis Association.

O'Rourke, with UAW-CIO

John L. O'Rourke, 77, of Livonia, died Feb. 8 in Livonia. Services were held Feb. 12 at the Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home with the Rev. Fr. George Charnley officiating.

Formerly from Detroit, Mr. O'Rourke was a U.A.W.-C.I.O. official.

Survivors include: wife Dorothy, of Livonia; daughter Judith Olasz, of Canton; and granddaughter Laura Olasz, of Canton.

Interment was in Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

Wyer, printing salesman

John W. Wyer, 58, of Canton, died Feb. 2 in Livonia. Services were held at the Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home with Dr. William C. Moore officiating.

A veteran of World War II, Mr. Wyer was a printing salesman.

Survivors include: mother May Wyer, of San Diego; sons John W., IV, of Grand Rapids, and Patrick, of Livonia; daughter Laura K., of Canton; brothers Robert and Thomas, of San Diego; and four grandchildren.

Interment was in Evergreen Cemetery in Detroit.

Gresehover, a homemaker

Emma E. Gresehover, 86, of Redford Township, died Feb. 5 in Livonia. Services were held Feb. 9 at the Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert Barcus officiating.

A life-long resident of the Detroit area, Mrs. Gresehover was a homemaker and a member of the Village Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include: sons Dale, of Plymouth, and Fay, of Brighton; and nine grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Interment was in Grand Lawn Cemetery. Memorial contributions can be made to The Michigan Masonic Home in Alma.

Hartzel, retired from GM

Thomas W. Hartzel, 68, of Livonia, died Feb. 3 in Dearborn. Services were held at the Schrader Funeral Home on Feb. 6 with Fr. George Charnley officiating.

A past master of the Plymouth Rock Lodge No. 47 F. and A.M., Mr. Hartzel was a deputy district inspector and retired from General Motors after 44 years of services.

Survivor include: wife Ruth M., of Livonia; sons Barry T., of CA, Jeffrey, of Livonia, and Michael J., Westland; and six Westland.

Memorial contributions can be given to the Leukemia Society of America.

Corridore, from Italy

Nazzareno N. Corridore, 38, of Saginaw, died Feb. 19. Funeral services were held today at 10 a.m. at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church.

Mr. Corridore was a native of Italy where he was born in 1949.

Survivors include: wife Theresa, of Birch Run; sons Christian, Paulo and Lucas; daughter Lisa; parents Rinaldo and Filomena, of Canton; sister Carmela Centi, of Italy; brothers Enrico, of Farmington Hills and Frank, of Plymouth.

Burial was at St. Hedwig's Cemetery in Dearborn Heights. A memorial service is planned for March 12 at noon at the Sacred Heart Church, Birch Run.

Memorial contributions to the Corridore Children Trust Fund are appreciated. Call Schrader Funeral Home, 453-3333, for further information.

Campbell, a homemaker

Jean M. Campbell, 65, of Westland, died Feb. 10 in Westland. Services were held Feb. 13 at St. Richard's Catholic Church with the Rev. Fr. William A. Immel officiating.

A homemaker, Mrs. Campbell was a member of St. Richard's Catholic Church in Westland.

Survivors include: son Jack L., of Saline; daughters Lynne M., of Westland, Gail A. Funti, of Canton, Laurie J. Davis, of Westland, and Diane T., of Westland; brothers Phil and Peter Nowak, of Grand Rapids; sister Sophie Urbanski, of Arizona; and grandchildren Karen, Jessica, Dawn, and Eric.

Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield. Local arrangements were made by the Vermeulen Funeral Home in Westland.

Campbell, WW II veteran

John M. Campbell, 87, of Livonia, died Jan. 31 in Garden City. Services were held Feb. 4 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Roy H. Forsyth officiating.

A resident of Livonia since 1927, Mr. Campbell was a retired plumbing and heating contractor and a member of the Newburgh United Methodist Church. He was a member of the Plymouth Rock Lodge No. 47, F. and A.M., The Knights Templar and the Detroit Moslem Shrine. He was also a life member of the O.E.S. No. 115, Plymouth.

Mr. Campbell was a lifetime member and past president of the Livonia Rotary Club and a member of the VFW in Livonia.

He was also a former chairman of the Civil Service Commission of Livonia, a veteran of the U.S. marines in World War II, and a member of the American Legion. Survivors include: wife Clara F., of Livonia; daughter Donna Sterritt, of Eureka, MO; sons John E., of Grove City, OH, and Jerry R., of Battle Creek; daughter Judy Campbell, of Delton; and five grandchildren.

Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia.



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Sports

Canton's gymnastics squad dumps Salem in dual

BY MARTY TUNGATE

Salem and Canton High's girls gymnastics squads met for the first time in a dual meet this year Monday, and mixed emotions filled the gym.

Canton defeated its neighbor, and number one rival, Salem, 131.85-126.80.

"I'm pleased to win this meet, yet I feel bad for the Salem girls," Canton coach John Cunningham said.

Salem started out strong against the favored Canton team, as the Rocks were leading after the first two events.

Amy Pastori of Salem and Maureen McLean of Canton tied for first on the vault with scores of 8.6, while Salem's Dana Holda and Heather Murphy of Canton tied for third with a score of 8.4.

Debbie Popp of Salem took fifth place with 8.3 on the vault, while Darcey Gignac of Canton wrapped up sixth place with an 8.2 score.

McLean captured her second first place finish on the night on the uneven bars, as she scored 8.55.

Holda finished second on the uneven bars for the Rocks, she tallied a 7.9, while teammate Debbie Drabek placed third with 7.85.

Canton's Maryjo Charron finished fourth on the uneven bars, as she scored a 7.7, and Salem's Jenny Krieger finished fifth just behind Charron with a 7.65, and Kattie Koch of Canton finished up the scoring on the uneven bars with a 7.6, which was good for a sixth place finish.

Salem was leading by a slim margin at this point of the meet, but the balance beam was the next event, an event that turned out to be the turning point in the meet. It was where the Chiefs took over.

Murphy captured first place with a 8.5, Charron placed second with a 8.3, Gignac took third place with a 8.1, Sharon Moran finished fourth with a 8.05 score.

Then Salem finally got on the balance beam scoreboard with Jenny Syria finishing fifth with 7.9 and Canton's McLean rounded out the beam rout for Canton with a sixth place 7.7 score.

On the floor exercise Canton continued to dominate, as Moran took first for the Chiefs with a 8.8 score, teammate Charron placed second with a 8.7 and Canton's Apryl Mosakowski hit a third place finish with a 8.6.

Popp finished fourth for the Rocks on the floor with a 8.5, Murphy finished up fifth for Canton on the floor exercise with 8.25 and Pastori rounded out the scoring with 8.2 for Salem.

The all around final scores belonged to the Chiefs as well.

Charron finished on top for Canton with 32.65, Murphy finished second with a 32.6 score, McLean placed third for the Chiefs with a 32.55, then it was Gignac of Canton and Krieger of Salem tied for fourth with 31.4, Drabek locked up fifth with 31.05, and Pastori finished sixth with a 30.65.

"I have some real mixed emotions about this meet. I'm disappointed that we lost, but I'm happy for JC (John Cunningham)," Salem coach Kathi Kinsella added. "Canton hasn't beat us for a while now and JC's girls had to be excited after their victory."

The turning point in the meet had to be the balance beam. Canton dominated and it appeared to carry over to the floor exercise.

"We were real solid on the beam and the floor, the girls were exceptional in both events," Cunningham said.

Falls on the beam also killed the Rock's chances, but according to Kinsella the confidence wasn't there.

"We were ready for this meet on Wednesday, Feb. 17, and when it was pushed back until tonight (Monday) our girls just lost their concentration," Kinsella said.

With the win for Canton and the loss for Salem, both coaches saw bright spots in each others teams.

"Salem has a number of good girls, they score evenly, they have a nice balanced team," Cunningham continued. "I was impressed with Drabek



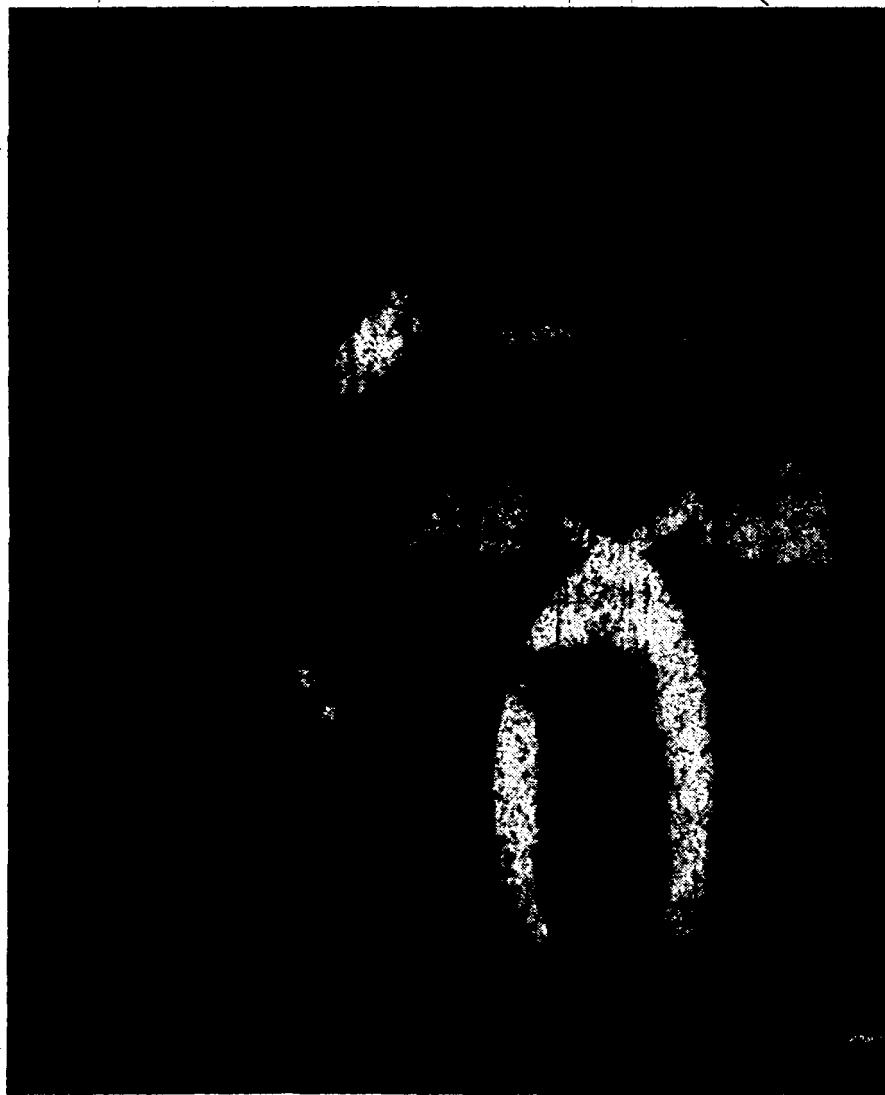
Hanging in there

Canton's Maryjo Charron swings her way to first place in the all around. (Crier Photo by Chris Farina)

as well, she is the most improved from last year. Pastori is also doing a good job for the Rocks."

"I'm very impressed with Canton's squad. They're a strong team and they should do well in regionals."

The two squads will square off again at the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) meet.



Sharon Way of Salem performs her routine on the balance beam while coach Kathi Kinsella watches on. The beam turned out to be the down fall for the Rocks. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

Plymouth Parks and Rec. begins Softball registrations

There's a softball league on the horizon. It's the yearly Men's Slow Pitch Softball League, formed by the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department for summer competition.

Registration for teams will begin on March 1 with returning squads from last year. New teams can join starting on March 15. All registrations will end by March 31.

The entry fee is \$510 for an 18-game schedule (play begins in May). The conference is limited to 32 teams again this year. Rules and regulations are available at the recreation department.

For further information call Tom Willette at 455-6620.

On to states

Salem and Canton's mat men get through to states

BY MARTY TUNGATE

Salem and Canton High's boys grapplers got four men through one of the toughest Class A regional competitions in the state on Saturday.

The Rocks qualified five wrestlers to the regional meet, while the Chiefs sent three of their grapplers to the regional meet, which took place at Salem on Saturday.

"This was a great meet. We had some quality kids involved in this regional," Salem coach Ron Krueger said.

The Rocks got three of their five wrestlers through to the state meet, and the Chiefs got one their three grapplers in the state finale.

"I would have liked to have seen all three of my kids go to the states, but they ran into some tough competition," Canton coach Rick Menoch said.

Jeff Delbeke had the highest finish of the day for the Rocks, as he finished third at 105 pounds.

"I really felt good for Jeff, he did a fine job for us," Krueger added.

Dave Mang was the second of the Rock grapplers to qualify for the state meet. Mang finished fourth in the regional at 112 pounds.

According to Krueger, Mang had a tough match on his hands right from the start, as he had to wrestle one of the toughest wrestlers in the state at the 112 pound weight class -- Bill Deck Bedford High' captain.

"It was a great match. Dave knew he had to win it and he did," Krueger said.

Mang defeated Deck 5-1.

Steve Burlison was the final wrestler to make the state meet from Salem.

Burlison finished fourth in the 155 pound weight class, and had to come from behind in matches to make it to the state meet.

The Chiefs sent three of it's team to the regionals, and when the dust settled, only one would be heading to Battle Creek for the state meet.

Tom Flores, at 98 pounds, will represent the Chiefs in Battle Creek. He finished fourth in his weight division to make it to the finals.

"I was real pleased with Tom's effort. I was pleased with all three of our kids," Menoch said.

Heavyweight senior Jerry Frech, who is a first year varsity wrestler from Canton, just missed his chance to compete in the state meet by one point.

While freshmen Liam Rentz started out hot with a pin, he just couldn't

keep the momentum going, losing his next two matches.

"I feel bad for Jerry because he has to leave at the end of the year, but

Liam will be back for three more years, so he'll have another shot at the states," Menoch said.

The state championship meet will be held in Battle Creek at the Kellogg Center. Action begins on Friday, Feb. 26 at 10 a.m. and should run until 10 p.m..

The meet will then continue on Saturday, Feb. 27 starting at 10 a.m. and wrap up at about 8 p.m.

Admission for an all-day pass is \$3.

Two years straight

Canton cage squad captures division crown

BY MARTY TUNGATE

Canton High won a battle for the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) Western division basketball title, as the Chiefs stormed into a packed house at Livonia Churchill to down the Chargers, 49-47, in overtime on Thursday.

This is second year in a row the Chiefs have owned the title as WLAA Western division champs, and they hope to go on and capture the WLAA conference title.

"That's our next goal. We want to win that conference title," Canton head coach Tom Niemi said. "It's just another test we have to get ready for."

The Chiefs trailed the Chargers for much of the game, until late in the second half Canton climbed back to capture the lead.

Then in regulation time Churchill had the ball trailing by three with time clicking off the clock. With eight seconds remaining in regulation time, the Chargers fired up a three-point

shot that hit all net which sent the game into overtime and the crowd went wild.

But it was all for not as the Chiefs hung on in over time to win by two.

"This was a great game. Our team's defense led by Roger Trice just shut the door on Churchill's inside game," Niemi added. "This game was so exciting I think the fans went home just as exhausted from all of their screaming as our players did."

Senior Mitch Fyke led the Chiefs in scoring with 18 points on the night.

"Mitch did a fine job for us. He played a great game," Niemi said.

The showdown between Canton and Churchill for the WLAA Western division title was set up when the Chiefs rolled over Livonia Franklin, 69-55, earlier in the week.

Senior tri-captain Trice led all scorers in that one with 23 points.

Canton now moves into WLAA conference play where it will have the chance to capture the conference crown.

Barr calling it quits

BY MARTY TUNGATE

Following the end of the 1987-88 school year, Canton High School will be hunting for a new athletic manager.

Canton's current Athletic Manager, Rich Barr, is calling it quits at the end of this school year.

"I just choose not to do it anymore," Barr continued. "I want to get back to teaching and coaching, I really miss coaching."

Barr, who is a former Canton football coach and assistant coach for the Salem swim team, is presently teaching physical education at Canton.

It will not be known until the end of the school year who will replace Barr,

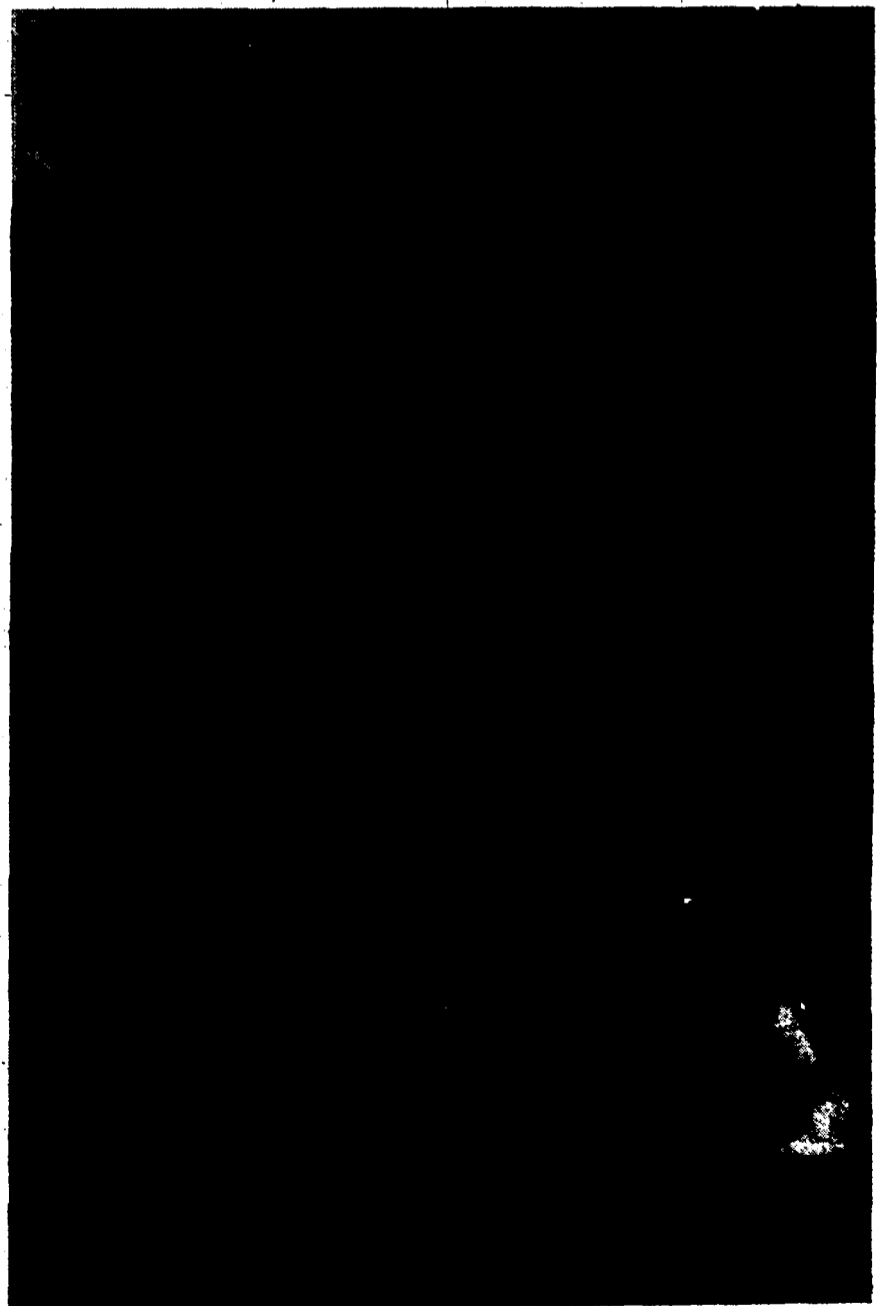
but the school is presently accepting applications.

Coed softball

All March long the Canton Parks and Recreation Department will be registering teams for its various softball leagues, including mens, womens, and co-ed (both A and B leagues).

The fee for all mens league teams is \$350, while womens A league is \$400 and B league is \$300. The co-ed league is \$190 and includes a \$40 refundable forfeit fee.

Returning mens teams sign-up first, from March 1-11, and new teams from March 14-25. Sign-up for both womens and co-ed teams runs all month (March 1-31).



Fast track

Canton's Brad Carey goes past a Livonia Churchill defender, as the Chiefs defeated the Chargers to win their second straight Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) Western division title. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)



Looking back

Liberty Street as seen in the 1890's. In the foreground one can distinguish the field that would later be turned into a location for two banks.

Floor space is at premium in shops

Continued from pg. 16

"Being in here is like nostalgia time for us," said Lichty. "It's great to talk with the old folks when they come. One of our customers used to have his butcher shop here."

Indeed, there's much to be nostalgic about in this store. Along with being a bank and a butcher shop, Prized Possessions has been a pizzeria, a collector's shop, and a Western Union office.

Old Towne Antiques -- Cooperative dealer Jim Stuart sits reading at his desk. Inside, business is slow, but it's not for a lack of antiques. Outside, the wind blows frigid, winter air.

"Actually, winter is better (for business) than summer -- people have less to do in the winter," remarked Stuart. "But, the weather's hurting us today."

Like its neighbors, Old Towne Antiques occupies an old, old building.

The store is long and narrow with wooden floors and wooden ceilings. Out front there's an old time facade welcoming shoppers and browsers alike.

The space inside is packed with antiques ranging old duck decoys to an

ancient clarinet.

To begin to describe everything in the store would be too great an undertaking. An afternoon spent in the



Old Towne wouldn't be enough. A full inspection requires time, a lot of time.

Country Corner -- Situated on the southern corner of the Liberty and Mill streets intersection, Country Corners varies slightly from its Liberty Street neighbors.

Alice Hyatt sits at the desk, covering temporarily for friend and store-owner Beulah Morris.

A collection of antique furniture, books, pictures, etc., fill the first floor. Downstairs, the collections are equally imposing.

Country Corners feels like the old farm house it once was, and Hyatt provides pleasant conversation, adding to the store's ambiance.

For a slight variation visit Country Corners, it's more of the same, but with an interesting twist.

Burton man killed on M-14

At approximately 3 a.m. on Feb. 17, a 28-year-old Burton man was struck by a semi-truck and killed while walking westbound along M-14 near Ridge Road.

According to Michigan State Police, the man appeared to have moved into the path of the truck. His vehicle was found parked at the intersection of

North Territorial and Gotfredson roads.

Police said that the results from a toxicological report on the victim were not available yet.

Police also revealed that the driver of the semi-truck was a 57-year-old Warren man.

Addenda & errata

In last week's Crier, the business hours of Burton Galleries were mistakenly reported. The article should have said that the store is closed on Monday and open occasionally and by appointment on Sunday.

Theatre Guild events

The Plymouth Theatre Guild has a "smattering" of events coming up in March.

The group will sponsor a Musical Revue on March 11-12 and 18-19 at the Plymouth Presbyterian Church.

Auditions for Dining Room will be

Tull teaches music to seniors

Claudia D. Tull, an elementary music specialist in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, has begun teaching music enrichment classes for the Community Councils Association in Washtenaw County.

Tull, the council's music enrichment coordinator, has been teaching in Plymouth-Canton for 12 years and is currently at both Eriksson and Tanger Elementary Schools.

She has also performed with and served on the board of directors for the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra (PSO). Tull has presented workshops throughout southeast Michigan and has written articles for the Michigan Music Educator.

She is also the Michigan chairperson of "Music in our Schools" month.

The new enrichment program is funded by grants from the Ann Arbor Area Foundation and the Michigan Council for the Arts. Classes will be held at three different Washtenaw County nursing homes.

The courses provide nursing home residents a chance to improvise and express themselves musically. The Community Councils Association is a private, non-profit organization dedicated to enriching the lives of nursing home residents through volunteer service programs.

March 16-17 for residents of all ages. It's a chance to work on a show.

Mark March 15 on the calendar. Lois Tobin will present a workshop on auditioning following the general meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Township Hall meeting room.

Crier Classifieds

Curiosities

Marty, Sorry about the typo in the cut. Hope forgive me.

TRY "GRANDMA RUSS'S" (as in Webster) Chicken Noodle soup. It'll cure what ails you, sez Ken.

ATTENTION SHEILA FITZGERALD. There is life after 36! Happy Birthday.

Curiosities

SARA, JESSICA and OLIVER WENDALL are roller derby queens. Melissa Grubel too - we think but didn't see.

Margaret - Since I have to type all of these curios to you I just want to say One thing. Get well soon. We miss you alot.

K.E.

Curiosities

WILL THE REAL Uncle Woody please stand up! - Mike and Chuck

LAST CALL FOR GUIDE information.

It takes a Real Man to say What he has to say.
It takes a Real Friend to be honest about it.

Curiosities

Rainbow Connection final week 50% off all merchandise. 640 Starkweather, Plymouth

Someone at The Crier has the most beautiful eyes I've ever seen - Can you guess who??

Crier Classifieds

Curiosities

Sheila Fitzgerald of Hamtramck, turned 30 and is fading fast.

TOM BOHLANDER rides the People Mover.

Jayne & Eleanor:
Twinkle, twinkle little star!
From One who didn't get there

Jayne - The play and you were REALLY superb. We needed a good laugh! Can't wait for the next one!

Ken and Char

Jayne - Thanks for the entertaining evening. We had a ball.

Glenn and Kathie

Dan—How were the highway glidin sounds? Ken

Tyger — you are my "wunderkid." Blip

Have no Feario, I got the curio.

I'm having "Dan withdrawals."

Hurricane — we're just word processing fools. Tornado

Marilyn — Are we talking? Humfrey

Hurricane—At times it's just nice to relax and sleep. Tornado

Call it my "power beard." Z

LOC -- Do a good job and maybe next week you can do it again. LOL

Tyger - Whiskers, whiskers, whose got the whiskers. ME!!!

R.C. The next time we have something planned at Joe Louis — why don't we just take the bus!

Karen S. Weren't those hot dogs tasty!!!

Liz, Personally, I think binoculars look quite chic over ones shoulder! JR

Thanks for your support last Friday and Saturday. Your laughs made it all worth while. JR

We don't need Worcesterhire Sauce - Trust me!

Margaret - Now you HAVE to come back — it's your turn to buy coffee!

K.G.

Margaret,
Vacation Spa does not compute. Return. Return. My logic circuits are crazy without you. M! stak"s happen.

Sweetheart

LOOK OUT '82 OLYMPICS — Steve Mansfield has been practicing cross-country tree-dodging.

AUNT HELEN & UNCLE CLARENCE: Thanks for the birthday purse. I'm moving soon to Royal Oak — Jessica

THE '88 GUIDE is coming! Nothing else brings every home, business and visitor to Plymouth-Canton-Northville the COMPLETE picture of our community. 33,000 copies available!

COMMUNITY FEDERAL CREDIT UNION ballots are due by Feb. 29. Be sure to vote!

-CORRECTIONS-

The list of sponsors who contributed to the Plymouth Historical Society Fund Drive should have also included Mr. & Mrs. George Smith and Mr. & Mrs. Clarence DuCharme.

Curiosities

NELSON WOOD is a juror? Pity the attorneys.

Mmmmmom--The pasties were delicious!

Who's that woman zooming by in a brand new RED car?

The blow dryer was much appreciated Demmy. Thanks, your sleepy friend.

JESSICA eats Sophia's octopus (Oliver Wendall too). Thanks!

TOM JONES can sing. "Tina-drive all the way to Ann Arbor and bring me my extra set of keys."

TINA JONES aged in Northville Township. Happy!

Gary, thanks for all the drinks at bowling! Julie.

Sharon, Friday was one of the best Mallory stories!

Julie

The hunter becomes the hunted!

Claudia, you are glad you missed bowling. I did even worse then last time. J.

Kara and Debbie - how much will it take to make the Dean's list?

Brie teaches Aunt Phyllis how to Play Pictionary Junior. There's no doubt about who is and who isn't the Artist in the family.

Ron, Good luck on finals.

Hurricane—Get a phone at work soon. Please. Tornado

John start dressing for the weather. K.

PG — We are editors, oh yes we are. We see evil, we hear evil, we let others speak evil. KV

St. Jude Novena — May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us. St. Jude worker of Miracles, pray for us. St. Jude helper of the hopeless, pray for us.

Say this prayer nine times a day, by the eight day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. Thank you St. Jude for granting my petition.

Claudia, Thanks for taking us the snowy, scenic route Friday night!

Anyone for a game of video hockey?

Liz, are you awake?

Dale, did you know cold beer explodes

Sharon are you sure that candy bar was all chocolate?

Jayne—
You little trouble-maker you. What will my Grandma think!
Sincerely Yours. Your PPP

Humfrey:
I feel neglected. You forgot me last week.
Yours in Despair-Marilyn

Hi Grandma-
Lot's of good leftovers from much celebrating. Enjoy.

Love,
Renee

Casio keyboards and rom packs at "It Aint Bloomingdale's." Let us help you choose the best one for you. 10% discount with this ad. 615 N. MHI, 451-7595

Thank you for favors granted, Virgin Mary, Holy Spirit, St. Jude Novena

What time did you get up Saturday morning (or should I say afternoon)

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Great band for weddings and special events. Hear and see us in action. 453-2744.

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Alterations & Repairs. Tues-Sat 11-5:30 or by appt. 455-7403. 784 So. Main, Plymouth. Enter BURTON GALLERY ANTIQUES

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Lionel trains on sale and accessories. Wanted old Lionel train sets. 458-5586

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Train in our day or evening classes. Deadline for registration is March 5. **Classes start March 7** Enroll Now! Space is limited! Financial Assistance available* and U.A.W. Tuition Programs accepted

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Auto Update

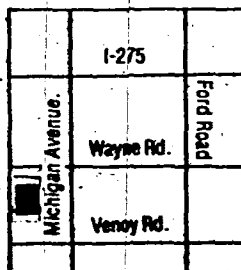
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