

Chiefs lose at wire in states...see pg. 26

50¢

# The Community Crier

Vol. 16 No. 44

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December 6, 1989

*After 'over payment'*

## Graper pays back \$17,300, state pursuing City's audit

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

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Former Plymouth City Manager Henry E. Graper, Jr. has repaid the city \$17,300.68 for "overpayments."

The Sept. 16 personal check from Graper and his wife, was revealed by the annual-city audit released Thursday.

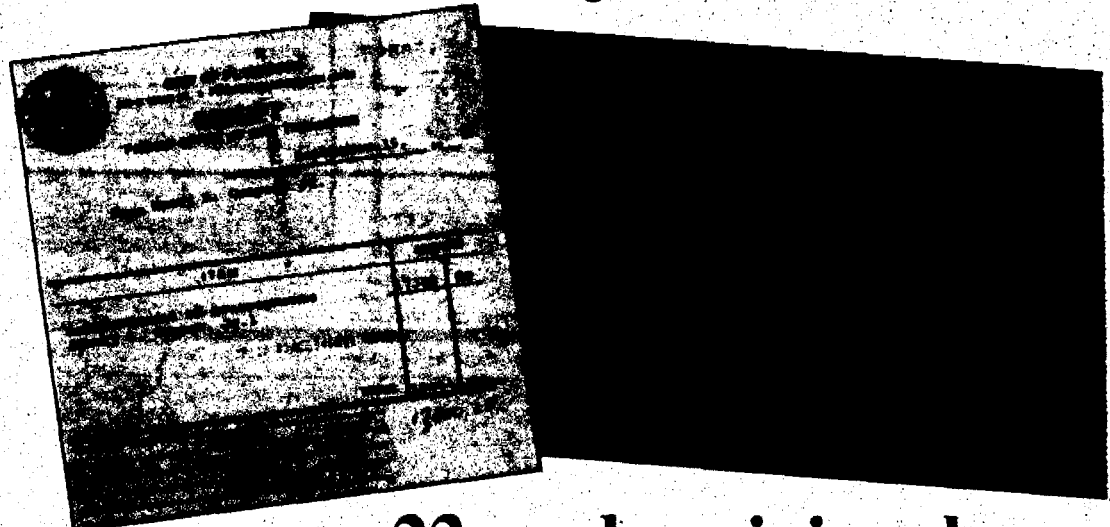
Graper resigned on July 3 (effective Dec. 2) and has since accepted the position as city manager of Sault Ste. Marie, MI. His resignation followed criticisms by city commissioners of unusual expense account use.

But it was Graper (then followed by Commissioner Jim Jabara) who asked for the allegations to be reviewed by audit.

On Monday, when Graper learned the audit had revealed his repayment, he said, "We made a mistake and said -

"We immediately repaid when they informed me I'd been overpaid," the former city manager said. He added that he had asked Carol Stone, the city's purchasing director, who determined he was entitled to the extra

Please see pg. 12



Henry Graper's cashier check (which replaced a personal check) shows a \$17,300.68 repayment to the City of Plymouth. The city issued the pink official receipt for "reimbursement of overpayments."

## N'ville Twp. chief, clerk under fire

BY KEN VOYLES

The Northville Township chief of police has been placed on administrative leave until completion of an investigation into what may have been an illegal firearms sale to the township clerk.

Kenneth Hardesty was forced to take a paid leave following the release of an investigative report prepared by township attorney Ernest Essad.

The move was ordered by Northville Township Supervisor Georgina Goss, who said that she plans to leave any further disciplinary action against Hardesty up to the township board of trustees.

The board is expected to meet tomorrow (Dec. 7) to determine its next course of action. Goss said the meeting will be closed to the public.

"I believe that the public is best served with full disclosure," said Goss, who has turned over the report to the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearm and the Michigan State Police. She added, "We are already saying, 'yes, the chief made a mistake.'"

Reports of the firearm sale surfaced two weeks ago, but became public following an article in The Northville Record last week, which revealed that Hardesty was under investigation but

Please see pg. 16

## 23 workers injured in monoxide mishap

BY KEN VOYLES

Twenty-three workers at Lindsay Pavelich Manufacturing firm, a plastics firm on Ronda Drive in Canton, were rushed to the hospital Monday following a carbon monoxide leak.

According to the Canton Police Department, they received a call at approximately 1 p.m. Monday that workers at the firm were reporting being sick. The symptoms included dizziness, nausea and headaches, said police.

"Due to the large number of people involved we called in help from Livonia, Plymouth Township and Westland," said Pat Nemecek, a spokesperson for Canton Police.

Nemecek said the workers were rushed to hospitals in Garden City, Livonia and Dearborn.

Hospital personnel confirmed carbon monoxide poisoning with

possibly another additive, said Nemecek.

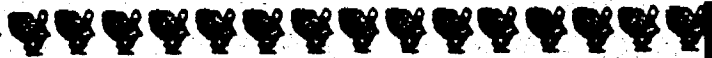
The facility was evacuated and shutdown Monday, said police, while Wayne County Health officials and a private firm continued the investigation.

Nemecek said the township's building department and officials from Michigan Consolidated Gas also checked out the facility and found five or six "faulty heating units."

Nemecek also said there was a possible problem with an exhaust fan, which combined with the heating units, may have caused the gas leak.

**HOOP:** More Canton hoop action from last week. See pgs. 27 and 29.

**STAR:** Geraldine Fitzgerald is coming to Plymouth for "Wuthering Heights." Read about her in Ken Voyles' column. See pg. 4.



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# Manager screening on tap

**BY PATRICIA BROWN**  
The City of Plymouth hopes to have the position of city manager filled by the middle of January, according to Mayor Dennis Bila.

A screening process is underway by the consulting firm of Bartell and Bartell.

"We (the screening board -- Bila, and commissioners Jack Kenyon, Bob Jones and James Jabara) met with Rod Bartell and helped him develop a profile of what it is that we're looking for in a city manager."

About 40-80 candidates could be screened by Bartell and Bartell, said Bila.

He added that after the initial screening, the number of candidates will be narrowed to three or four. At that point, those candidates will be interviewed by the City Board of Commissioners in open meetings, the mayor promised.


The initial screening interviews conducted by Bartell and Bartell won't be open to the public, the City Commissioners or the screening board, according to Bila.

In reference to the profile of the candidate, Bila said, "The city would like to have the position filled by someone who has experience, a vision for what the future of the city should be and someone who knows finance."

Acting City Manager William Graham said that he intends to apply for the position.

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## Sale is a success

Donald Mark Fulkerson sells Goodfellows papers in Plymouth Saturday. The Plymouth group raised \$4,540. In Canton, Goodfellows raised \$2,850. (Crier photo by Robert Richards)



## Future in doubt Pre-commission meeting

BY PATRICIA BROWN

Is the Plymouth City Commission planning to eliminate pre-commission meetings? That was at issue during Monday night's pre-commission meeting.

The topic was first brought up two weeks ago at a previous pre-commission meeting, when Commissioner Jerry Vorva asked if the pre-commission meetings could be held in the commission chambers so that more citizens could participate in the discussions.

Mayor Bila asked the commission Monday: "Should we have pre-commission meetings? And should they be held in the chamber or the pre-commission room?"

Bila also said, "I hope that it gets to the point that this room (the pre-

commission room) is not big enough, I hope that we will adjourn to the chambers."

Bila pointed out that one of the downfalls of the chambers, unlike in the pre-commission room, is that it is too big for eye to eye discussions.

Many comments were voiced on the issue Monday.

Vorva said that the agenda items should be removed from the pre-commission discussion. He said that it gives the public a perception that the commission is "rubber stamping" agenda items before they are voted on in the commission meeting.

Vorva added, "I still think that the room in there (the chambers) is quite functional.

Please see pg. 23

## Air-Tite to rebuild

BY KEN VOYLES

Warren Bradburn is ready to rebuild.

Bradburn is the owner of Air-Tite Insulation, which was destroyed by fire during a spectacular fire Aug. 18 in the City of Plymouth's Old Village.

The 60-year city resident will go before the Zoning Board of Appeals Thursday (Dec. 7) requesting a zoning variance for the new structure.

Bradburn is requesting a reduction of setback requirements along the side and rear parts of the property, located facing York Street.

"We're going to run the request by them," said Bradburn.

The new building designed to replace the storage area destroyed in the fire will be smaller and not include as much rental space as the previous structure (the old Eckles Oil Company). "It

would be too expensive otherwise," he said.

Bradburn said the city zoning codes call for a greenbelt along the side and rear of the building, but added that he needs to design it much like before with a concrete block "fire wall." He said the terrain around the property would make a greenbelt impractical.

Bradburn said he has the support of his neighbors.

The new structure, a block building, will be about 8,000 square feet. It will be used as a storage area for the company.

Bradburn will take the new design to the Plymouth Planning Commission next week (Dec. 13) for site plan review.

Air-Tite has been on the rebound since the fire, he said.

"It seems like everything is running along smoothly," Bradburn said. "We're going to get there."

## Grocery store violating codes? 'Jack'ing around

BY PATRICIA BROWN

Complaints from residents prompted City of Plymouth officials to conduct an inspection Thursday of the building on Main Street which once housed the Farmer Jack's grocery store.

"I have heard rumors," said acting Plymouth City Manager William Graham. "According to the rumors, there is a dispute between the landlord and tenant."

"The building is sorry looking and I have talked to the building department about doing an inspection under the existing structures code," Graham said.

City Inspector Jim Penn went through the vacant building Thursday to inspect for structural flaws. Penn found that the roof was leaking, the outside walls need to be repainted and a broken window needs to be replaced.

Penn said the city will notify Farmer Jack's of the inspection results.

The nature of the dispute between the tenant and landlord, centers on the low rental rate that Farmer Jack's is paying and the company's desire to sublease the property at a much higher rental rate, according to City Attorney Ron Lowe.

Farmer Jack's spokesman Tony Zasuaw said, "We're attempting to find a viable retailer to occupy the building. We have a few people we're talking to. Hopefully after the holidays we'll know more."

Zasuaw denied that there was any dispute between the landlord and Farmer Jack's.

Zasuaw said that Farmer Jack's isn't allowing the building to fall into a state of disrepair and that every time they are called about a problem with the building they respond immediately. He added that the company also conducts its own inspections



An old reminder of what once was a Farmer Jack's supermarket on Main Street. (Crier photo by Robert Richards)

According to the owner of the property, Stanley Dickens, in the terms of the lease agreement, the roof and

Please see pg. 22

## Looks at positions again Canton Board balks

BY KEN VOYLES

Canton's attempts at further sweeping organizational changes took somewhat of a pounding last week, a pounding from the very board of trustees who have okayed the plan every step of the way so far.

The Canton Board of Trustees balked last Tuesday at authorizing Supervisor Tom Yack to fill the positions of administrative assistant, MIS manager, personnel manager, resource development manager and financial services manager.

Following a lengthy debate, the board did vote to create the positions and to further allow the township's Merit Commission to classify the posts. But the board also asked for a complete chart on the current changes and further monetary explanations.

Township Treasurer Gerald Brown, who said he was concerned about the creation of the new posts, added that he didn't think the township "needs to add this much management."

The positions are covered under the Bartell and Bartell study currently being followed by the township in its reorganization efforts.

At one time during the discussion Brown said, "To hell with Bartell."

Brown agreed that the posts should be created, but he wanted the part about filling them "killed." He said his other main concern focused on the salary structure for the posts.

Trustee Elaine Kirchgatter said she wanted more information about the costs to the township, as did Trustee Robert Shefferly. Shefferly also said he opposed the number of people potentially to be hired.

"You guys are trying to play games with us," said Trustee John Prenciczky during the debate.

Prenciczky said he wondered if the township needed to create "managers" for the areas covered under the new posts.

Dan Durack, Canton's new director of administration, told the board, "You need to get your act together as far as what you want."

Durack prepared the information on the new positions. He said he "obviously misunderstood" what the

Please see pg. 22



# Community opinions

## The Community Crier



THE  
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WITH ITS  
HEART IN THE  
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## City needs thorough state audit

The City of Plymouth audit is out. Mainly it shows one thing, but don't look through the many pages of numbers and recommendations to find it -- it's not there.

And that's exactly what it shows. What's NOT there is more important than what is there.

The city auditor praises City Hall for cooperation and openness. But he doesn't specifically list the shortcomings of the main City Hall escapee, former City Manager Henry E. Graper, Jr.

In September, the acting city manager sought to settle Graper's "goodbye" package with the city. In doing so, he discovered "overpayments" to the city manager of \$17,300. (To Graper's credit, he repaid the money the next morning by driving to the acting city manager's house with a personal check.)

The discovery was made, the "repayment" was made, but nothing was said.

Mayor Dennis Bila said the city commissioners decided not to say anything about the "overpayments" until the audit was completed. Neither did Graper or his attorneys comment.

Why? (The matter of such a payment was public record and it would have looked better for Graper and the commission if it had been aired immediately.)

As the city auditor explained, his job is not to perform an investigative audit to adjudicate allegations of misused expense accounts or vacation pay.

But WHOSE job is that? Good accounting principles stress checks and balances. The auditor says the city had "very good controls" but some additional "fine tuning will make an excellent system."

Why, in the years since the City Charter was adopted in 1952 hasn't this occurred before? Why wasn't the issue raised in past few years when the "overpayments" also occurred?

The allegations about Graper's expense accounts are being studied by the State of Michigan Treasury Department. Certainly, the "overpayment" should come under its review as well.

How is it that Graper didn't notice such a large "overpayment" himself?

In all fairness to the city's residents and taxpayers, to Graper and to the city commission, a thorough investigation is necessary. For whatever reasons -- friendships, timidity, or politics -- City Hall and the city's auditor seem to be on eggshells awaiting someone else to act and get it all out on the table.

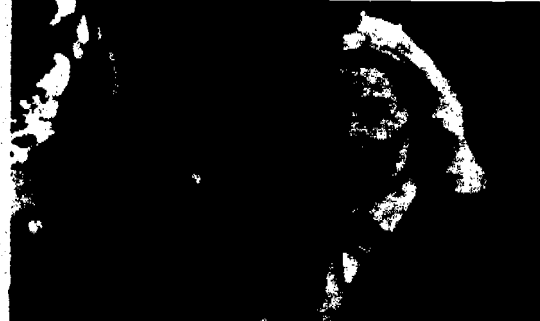
That's why the final piece of the puzzle, under the law, is that the State must step in.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

## Star tried to turn down role

Geraldine Fitzgerald, the Irish born actress who is coming to Plymouth on Thursday for the gala showing of the movie classic "Wuthering Heights," tried to turn down the part of Heathcliff's wife Isabella.

But the role, which garnered her an Academy Award nomination in 1939, turned out to be one of her favorites, she said in a phone interview from New York Tuesday.



GERALDINE FITZGERALD

## In The Margin

By Ken Voyles



Fitzgerald was born in Dublin, Ireland, and today resides in New York City where she still works in movies but mainly concentrates on directing. She is also adapting an Irish play into a musical.

Her character in "Wuthering Heights" was a tragic one, she said, but Isabella was also a "touching" woman who was "rather human."

"I didn't want to play the role at first," she said Tuesday. "I thought she (Isabella) was a real loser. I guess I felt like a loser also."

But Fitzgerald was forced into the role after the movie company threatened to file a lawsuit. That was in an era when most actors were contracted to studios and were often forced into roles they did not want to take.

Fitzgerald said it was tough, but "very exciting"

starring in tandem with Laurence Olivier ("he was a hero of mine") and Merle Oberon ("very beautiful and very exotic").

The role helped advance her career tremendously, Fitzgerald said, and later she went on to star with Betty Davis in "Dark Victory" and "Watch on the Rhine."

The Plymouth showing is one of less than a dozen special celebration screenings of the movie through the United States. It honors the 50th anniversary of the release of "Wuthering Heights."

And what better place for such a screening than at the Penn Theatre, one of Plymouth's own historic landmarks.

It should be a historic occasion. Welcome to Plymouth, Michigan, Geraldine!



# Community opinions

PG. 5 THE COMMUNITY CRIER, December 6, 1981

## Lofty monopoly rates

EDITOR:

So Omnicom Cablevision is simply increasing, not requesting an increase, in our rates. So that's the way it is with monopolies.

Now regarding the Omnicom cable TV guide book (\$2.25), you might point out to your readers that Omnicom's guide does not list programming for metro Detroit channels 9, 20, 50, 56 and 62.

When I questioned their service representative, I was told to look up those channels in my Detroit News or Detroit Free Press TV guides. I suggested that I then might as well look up all channels in my own TV guide and that I wished to cancel the Omnicom TV guide.

The Omnicom representative stated they would be happy to cancel their TV guide, but would not reduce the monthly charges. My previous cable company, Continental Cable, permitted voluntary subscriptions to the same cable TV guide thereby reducing my monthly fee by \$2.25 or \$27 annually.

I was told I had no appeal in this case. As Omnicom subscribers, we are being charged for a defective and perhaps unwanted TV Guide. Again that's the way it is with monopolies.

I would hope that the powers that be in the City of Plymouth who are responsible for negotiating future contracts with Omnicom would correct this situation.

HAROLD MONET

## Investigation advised

EDITOR:

In response to the comments made in your issue of Nov. 29, with regards to the Plymouth-owned well site property in Northville, I would like to suggest that someone dig a little deeper into the history of the sales on this parcel.

The statement "for one reason or another" the sale did not go through (I don't have the paper in front of me so I can not quote you directly) caused my nerves to scream out! The reason the sales do not go through is for one main reason complicated by many others.

The main reason is that from the beginning, the city never knew what they were selling. They refused to have a proper study prepared to let the public know what was there or, more importantly, what was not there.

After many purchase agreements written and accepted, each purchaser found that what the city told them was not true. The amount of buildable property was substantially reduced by the DNR, and the purchasers would of course change their minds because the price they had offered now was out of line with what was prudent.

I was part of one of the purchase groups. Unfortunately, our group did not fare as well as the others. We were given a real deal! Our group was verbally informed by (former City Manager Henry) Graper that the only way the City would accept an offer was if it were in the form of an option with \$10,000. The city was tired of so many offers and people changing their minds. So if we wanted to make an offer, there could be no contingencies and if we changed our mind after our investigation we would lose the \$10,000.

Obviously after finding out how little of the property was buildable, we could no longer afford to pay what we had offered. The city manager and "others" knew what the problem was. There are other groups who had made offers and changed their minds for the same reason but were informed to keep their mouths shut if they ever wanted to pull another permit in Plymouth.

Another purchaser was not even allowed to have his offer presented because the city manager did not like the purchaser. (Mary Breen represented the purchaser.)

I know I've rambled on here but I truly hope that some of what I've said is investigated. Maybe if the facts were known, the city officials could be made to act a little more responsibly and fewer people would get hurt. I was hoping that with a change in city manager leadership the "good old boy" system would eventually be cradicated.

K.C. MUELLER

## With malice toward none



## 'Scandal' in the suburbs

"Well, excuse us," said a Detroit friend when word of local "scandals" leaked out this weekend.

While the second-most discussed topic of Saturday-Sunday here was the Detroit Mayor's Police Chief's daughter's rent, did the Detroit holiday-party crowds talk about the western suburbs?

After all, The City of Plymouth former City Manager was "overpaid" for extra vacations, sick time and compensatory time. By \$17,000 plus.

The Northville Township Police Chief has become the second chief in a row there to come under question for selling weapons.

And, (on this occasion), to an elected township official -- the clerk.

Just think!

Had there been TWO Detroit newspapers to competitively chew on all of those items... but there was only one on Saturday and one on Sunday.

They didn't even pursue those Plymouth-Northville stories. Too bad, it sure would have rounded out the governmental ethics small talk at the parties.

There is no exclusivity to stories about ethics at City-Town Hall that rules out the 'burbs.

Ask your City Commissioner or your Township Board member -- or local Police Chief -- about government; about checks and balances; about "mistakes" versus something worse; about taxes; or about handling "scandals."

It's better than using the suburban gatherings for bashing Coleman Young over the same questions about Detroit.

To quote a high-ranking police official, who was much closer to the hot suburban news this weekend than to the Detroit top cop's woes, "I just can't believe everything there (in Detroit) was innocent."

Do you suppose Detroit Police Chief William Hart also talks about governmental ethics seen in Plymouth and Northville?

## City residents want to be fair

EDITOR:

We live in town (City of Plymouth) and this letter is to the merchants of Plymouth. This is not only my complaint but the complaint of about six homes within the area of Wing Street.

And I don't believe the merchants are aware of this problem.

When merchants receive their merchandise it comes packed in styrofoam. When the merchants put the boxes in the dumpsters they do not

seal these boxes. When the garbage truck picks up the dumpster the styrofoam flies out and ends up on our lawns.

This is all year long. I am hoping now that I have made this known they will please take the time to seal the boxes.

It is not fair to the neighborhood to have to pick up styrofoam almost every day of the year.

ANN ENSOR

## Zoning meeting seeks support

EDITOR:

Here we go again! It is the wonderful Christmas season when I want to bake cookies and be merry and I have to go to the Plymouth City Hall on Dec. 7 for the Zoning Board of Appeals meeting and Dec. 13 for the Planning Commission meeting.

I have to go because once again at Christmas time certain people are trying to radically change our town by slipping through their proposals at a time when no one is paying attention.

Do you want another monstrosity like the McAuley building across the street from it? Do you want buildings that hang over the sidewalks or come to the edge with no grass? Do you want the block surrounded by Harvey, Maple, Jenner and Ann Arbor Trail to be zoned commercial when we have vacant offices all over town?

If you care, please come to the meetings to show your support to retain Plymouth's integrity.

LIZA BECHDOL



# Community opinions

## Is ordinance necessary?

### EDITOR:

I was unaware that a tree ordinance was considered until I read about it in The Crier. I have no vested interest in any property that this ordinance would affect. I guess you would say I am against too strict an ordinance about cutting trees. Here are some of my thoughts of why I think a tree ordinance would be unnecessary.

We are saving the trees. Just relocating them. Just look at an aerial view of an older development (Plymouth & Wayne). You can't see the buildings for the trees. Trees are growing in the newest developments. A specific example would be the apartment complex (Pilgrim Village) across from my home on Lilley Road. When it was farmed it was a clear piece of land nine acres. Now it has nine buildings of eight apartments each. But there are about 100 trees planted too. There are enough trees planted in what was open land to replace those cut down or thinned out in wooded areas.

Wood and timber in a wood lot is just like any other crop. If you don't harvest it, it will go to waste.

Woods, wetlands, flood plains are all interrelated. On flat wooded land the new growth of trees and their leaves will plug any drainage that is there, causing it to be swampy. But hey, Canton was all that way until the first settlers cleared the land and opened ditches.

We don't have any stream around that we would need a flood plain for. A big river like the Mississippi used to flood every year, but is quite well controlled now. There are plenty of folks around that remember when Julians store at Canton Center and Ford Roads flooded every spring. That hasn't happened in 30 years now. Mostly because the land up stream isn't farmed or pastured as much now, and holds the water back.

## Underrated anniversary

### EDITOR:

Regarding a picture in The Crier of Sept. 20: Just a picture with a few notes under it for the 60th anniversary of the Class of 1929 at Plymouth High School?

I am sure the committee who had worked all summer on the get together was as disappointed as I was when I saw how little you had put into the article. A few lines under a picture -- that's all.

The names of those attending should have been in the newspaper. There are enough old timers in the Plymouth-Canton-Salem area that they might have been interested in such an article.

(Above the picture is the article about my grandfather's house being moved.)

HELOISE TRAVIS  
A 1929 GRADUATE

Any wooded area, flood plain, wetlands that any municipality wants saved should be owned by them, not that a private owner should be taxed for property that he can't use.

During the time I lived where I am, we replaced all but three of the trees here now. It is surprising how rapid trees grow. Some soils are better than others though.

Saving habitat for animals -- those that are adaptable will survive (rabbits, skunks, squirrels, and woodchucks) just to be killed on the roads or street. Squirrels are plentiful in Plymouth. Deer are newcomers to this area. Thirty years ago there were very few deer this far south in Michigan. Now they are more plentiful than in the north.

Lumber is more plentiful now than it was 50 years ago. During the depression (1930s) the government started the CCC that planted millions of trees. The plan worked and was picked up by private enterprised. MSU and the ASC are encouraging wood lot owners to fence, manage and harvest their wood lots.

Trees that are grown in a wooded area when thinned usually can't stand up by themselves. A good example of that was on my farm. When one plot owner wanted to save some nice young ash trees, they soon bent over. They were too tall and spindly to be grown in the open, without the protection of other trees.

Trees grown in a fence row or yard are unsuitable for lumber because of fence wire, nails, iron and excessive knots. How many nails did you hammer into a tree as a kid or for a sign, etc.?

So many of the so called wood lots are what you would call trash trees and brush.

We just don't need an extra ordinance on our books, to enforce, to serve no good purpose for a private landowner.

In my years in Canton (64) I've seen swampy land developed and reasonably dry land denied the privilege because it was called a flood plain. BAH!

So many people move to what they call the country, expecting it to remain the same. So they keep coming. That open field or wood lot is just the next spot to be developed. What I really don't like to see is areas between here and Detroit that wasn't developed when the surrounding area was. Those spots remain an eyesore for years.

Home owners want trees. They are planting them on their own. The nurseries are busy selling trees.

Not knowing just what you want from a tree ordinance, these ideas don't all apply. But do we really need a tree ordinance?

ROY R. SCHULTZ

## Tax dollars help celebrate holidays?

### EDITOR:

I don't recall anyone asking my permission to use our tax dollars to throw a Christmas party for "township employes and their guests" to the tune of \$3,225 (as per the article in the Nov. 29 Crier).

How about they pay their own fare? That's a common practice called "Dutch treat." But to expect residents who are already over-taxed to have their money allotted for "party time" to which they are not invited, is unfair.

And then they turn around and tell us we're getting a "bargin" and the minimum "bang for our buck." What bang?

Anyone want to take me as their guest? I await your invitation.  
SPARKY KALLUNKI

## Teens are winners

### EDITOR:

Would you believe teens who are NOT self-centered? On Saturday, Nov. 25, the Thanksgiving weekend, I know of 40 young men and women from the Centennial Educational Park Marching Band who volunteered to work

and help the Salvation Army. They were the Christmas bell ringers in downtown Plymouth and at Meijers in Canton.

So much negative news about young people is in the press these days. These

kids called me and offered to help so that others might have a happy holiday. They made it fun by playing their instruments or singing Christmas carols for the shoppers.

Not only are these kids hard working in school and winners (seventh nationally) in our band, but they are winners in a much bigger sense -- they are human beings who care about others! Thanks kids and a very Merry Christmas, you know the true meaning of Christmas!

JoANNE BERG

## City tax bills reflect unusual tax increase

### EDITOR:

When you receive you tax bill today, you will see that it is higher than last year. My bill has an extra \$76.89, called a judgment.

This is because our famous prior city manager, Henry Graper, could have settled a lawsuit for \$11,000. He chose to fight it and it now costs \$156,000 to settle.

We are paying Graper and his replacement each over \$50,000 per year since July, 1989. This was done because Graper had a contract for 10 years so he can qualify for a pension.

We will have Graper until "death do us part."

The school board received their millage increase and proceeded to lease a new Cadillac for the superintendent for \$6,900 per year. I didn't realize that I own property in such an affluent community.

This town sounds like it is run by Mayor Coleman Young. No idea where the money comes from or how it is spent. They just know that they need more money each year.

Plymouth City Hall is closed down between Dec. 25 and Jan. 2. I thought the purpose of government was to serve the needs of its citizens. I guess they do at their own discretion and the taxpayer just pays more and more each year.

When you go to the polls next time, elect new faces and not the "recycled 'Good Old Boys'" who know the ropes.  
DEAN LENHEISER



Come home  
for the holidays  
dear.

Win a large, plush, Dakin  
Classique fawn with  
Yule trimmings.

**ENTER** at these  
participating shops:  
(one entry per store - no purchase  
necessary.)

Orin Jewelers, Inc.  
101 East Main St. at Center St.  
Northville  
348-8840

Bluford Jewelers  
467 Forest Ave.  
Plymouth 453-5290

Lee's Famous Recipe  
45144 Ford Road  
Across from Meijer  
Canton • 458-4320

Lee's Famous Recipe  
1122 Ann Arbor Road  
Across from Sunshine Honda  
Plymouth • 453-8787

The Dry Clean Co.  
Coventry Commons Shopping Center  
43361 Joy Road  
Canton • 454-0550

Community Federal Credit Union  
44670 Ford Road  
Canton  
456-0400

Community Federal Credit Union  
588 S. Harvey  
Plymouth  
463-1200

Community Federal Credit Union  
101 N. Center  
Northville  
348-2820

Keller & Stein  
Florist & Greenhouse  
42158 Michigan Ave.  
Canton • 397-0800

Riber Floral Co.  
728 S. Main  
Plymouth  
455-8722

Heide's Flowers & Gifts  
995 Ann Arbor Trail  
Plymouth  
453-5140

Plymouth Nursery  
9600 Plymouth Road  
Plymouth  
453-5600

Plymouth Fitness Studio  
1068 W. Ann Arbor Road  
Plymouth  
451-1185

Mans Do-It Center  
41800 Ford Road  
Canton  
961-5800

Shuttler Station  
8611 Florida Drive  
Canton  
458-8400

Finlen Insurance  
633 S. Main St.  
Plymouth  
453-9000

Fox Hills Chrysler Plymouth  
111 W. Ann Arbor Rd.  
Plymouth  
455-8740

Plymouth Jewelry & Gifts  
620 Starkweather  
Old Village • Plymouth  
453-1880

Magnets an Me, Co.  
530 Forest  
Westchester Square  
Plymouth • 454-9520

Fingerie Hollister Wood  
Lumber Company  
2800 E. Michigan Ave.  
Ypsilanti • 482-0735

Benjamin's Ltd.  
Discounted Jewelry & Gifts  
882 W. Ann Arbor Trail  
Plymouth • 454-0888

Wearmaster  
42805 Joy Road (at Lilley)  
Canton Auto Service Center  
454-9550

Valvoline  
42801 Joy Road (at Lilley)  
Canton Auto Service Center  
459-8848

Drawing to be held Friday, December 15th at Noon  
Entry Forms Also Available At All Stores

**NOTE: If your fawn is a child's gift,  
remove the Yule bow and holly.**

**WIN: Happy Holidays Deer**

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

ONE ENTRY PER STORE

**WIN: Happy Holidays Deer**

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

ONE ENTRY PER STORE

**WIN: Happy Holidays Deer**

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

ONE ENTRY PER STORE

**WIN: Happy Holidays Deer**

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

ONE ENTRY PER STORE



# Friends & Neighbors

## A Canton youth wins 'drug war'

BY TODD LANGTON

People always hear about the "drug addict" who is nothing but a worthless thief, just some scum who can never change and will never amount to anything.

"Druggies" aren't worth the trouble. Some say just lock them up and throw away the key.

Troy Lowenstein, an 18-year-old Canton resident, is one local resident who beat the odds by beating his drug problem. In doing so, he has turned his life around and plans to amount to quite a bit.

By the time Lowenstein was 13 years old he was smoking marijuana on a daily basis and taking speed occasionally.

"I remember being unhappy pretty much my whole life. There was a place inside of me that was not fulfilled," said Lowenstein, while pointing to his chest.

He said he got high to fill up that empty space.

Lowenstein said that in the early stages of use and prior to that time, he



Troy Lowenstein has turned his life around after a long "battle" with drugs.

was a basic "all American" type of kid. He loved sports, had a grade point average of over 3.5 and stayed out of trouble, Lowenstein said.

He said that even when he smoked daily he didn't feel that he had a

problem because he didn't do the things that a drug dealer who lived next store did.

But as his drug use increased so did the consequences of his actions.

"My personal importance of drugs

replaced my personal importance of morals," Lowenstein said.

By the time he was 15, Lowenstein said, he was into "harder" drugs such as acid and PCP. He said PCP was his favorite but he did acid more often because it was easier to get.

His grades dropped and he stayed away from his house, Lowenstein said. He was suspended several times before finally being expelled from Salem High School in the 10th grade.

He hit bottom at 16, losing the will to live, Lowenstein said. "I was a walking zombie. There was very little life in me."

Then his life began to turn around.

His parents took him to a Ypsilanti drug use prevention center. Lowenstein said he thought he had completely pulled the wool over the eyes of a counselor at the facility.

The counselor recommended that Lowenstein be immediately entered in a drug rehabilitation program.

His parents then put him in a short term treatment center in Ohio.

Please see pg. 31



## Public notices

### PUBLIC NOTICE

The Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools is inviting bids for the replacement of four small sections of roof in the Salem High School. Interested and qualified roofing contractors may pick up information and response packets during business hours at the Board of Education Offices, c/o Purchasing Department, 454 S. Harvey St., Plymouth, MI 48170. Consultations and inspections of the site are being scheduled by Roofing Consultants, Inc., of Royal Oak, MI., telephone 345-4747.

A public bid opening will be held at the Board of Education Offices on Monday, December 11, 1989, at 2:00 P.M. Submit your sealed bid(s) on or before that time and date.

The Board of Education reserves the right to accept any bid or reject all bids as they judge to be in the best interest of the School District.

Publish: The Crier: 12-6-89

Jeanette A. Wines, Secretary  
Board of Education  
Plymouth-Canton Community Schools

### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES — REGULAR MEETING TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1989 7:30 P.M.

Supervisor Breen called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m., and led in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

All members of the Board of Trustees were present.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to approve the minutes of the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of November 14, 1989. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing requested to withdraw from the agenda the following items — J.1 under Old Business — Ordinance No. C-89-06 — Noise Control Ordinance, J.4 under Old Business — Residential & Commercial Water Rates, and F.1 Plymouth Community Fund United Way — Campaign 1990 and table them to the next meeting, December 12, 1989.

Supervisor Breen opened the public hearing for Tax Abatement for First Technology Manufacturing Corporation at 7:40 p.m., and following comments closed the public hearing at 8:10 p.m.

First Technology is consolidating their crash dummie operations located in Los Angeles, California and Stamford, Connecticut into a single operation at the Galloon Drive facility. It will be the principal worldwide design and manufacturing center in the automotive industry for crash dummies and safety. To a lesser extent they will supply the aero space and defense industries.

There may well be actually a net gain in tax base for the Township despite tax abatement considering the employees and/or suppliers who may also move in.

Mr. Munfakh moved approval of Resolution No. 89-11-28-54 granting an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate for 12 years to First Technology Manufacturing Corporation as requested. Supported by Mr. Griffith. The resolution is incorporated into the official minutes.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to approve the Amendment to the Residential Unit Development Agreement and Declaration of Covenants for Woodlore North No. 2 as executed by the Township lawyer and recommended by the Township planner. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all.

Mr. Horton moved to approve the Final Plat for Application No. 866F/1189 for Woodlore North Subdivision No. 2 with the provision that the financial guarantees of \$22,000 as listed in the engineer's letter of November 28, 1989 be provided. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Ayes all.

Mr. Munfakh moved approval for Plymouth Commons No. 1 of the RUD Agreement and Declaration of Covenants, P.C. No. 886/887. Supported by Mrs. Brooks. Ayes all.

Mr. Munfakh moved to approve the Final Plat for Plymouth Commons No. 1, P.C. No. 932C/1089 subject to the guarantees as outlined in the engineer's letter of November 28, 1989 in the amount of \$173,500. Supported by Mr. Griffith. Ayes all.

Mr. Horton moved to adopt the recommendation of the Planning Commission for Rezoning to R-2-A, Multiple Family Residential District, P.C. No. 1005/1089, with the understanding that the special conditions of this property with its restrictions brought about by the existence of the expressway cutting across the northern edge and the abutting main thoroughfares making it a special condition warranting this rezoning as a good and reasonable solution for this particular project. Supported by Mr. Griffith. Ayes all.

Mr. Breen put over to the December 12, 1989 meeting for further comments from the Board of Trustees and the public Ordinance No. C-89-06-Noise Control Ordinance.

Mr. Griffith moved the Resolution No. 89-11-28-55 instituting the Township Ethics Policy to guide suppliers and elected officials in their relationships to each other and directing that the Policy be incorporated into already existing policies of the Township and supersede them if indicated. Supported by Mr. Stewart and adopted unanimously on a roll call vote.

Mr. Horton moved Resolution No. 89-11-28-56 which was supported by Mr. Munfakh. That the request from MARCELLO SCAPPATICCI INC. (A MICHIGAN CORPORATION) for a new Dance Permit to be held in conjunction with a 1989 Class C licensed business, located at 39500 Ann Arbor, Plymouth, Michigan, 48170, Plymouth Township, Wayne County be considered for approval.

Ayes: All a roll call vote.

Mrs. Harvey distributed hand outs regarding various suggested Benefit Charges and Water & Sewer Rates for the Board's review. Discussion will be at the December 12, 1989 meeting and a decision made at that time.

Mrs. Brooks moved to accept the Investment Policy and Procedures as written and to create an Investment Committee consisting of the Treasurer, Finance Director and one Trustee. The Investment Committee appointment shall be for one year and reviewed each December. Trustee Griffith was appointed. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to approve the storm drain agreement for Plymouth Oaks Business Park as approved by the Township Attorney as to form and content and the Township Engineer as to form. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all. Mr. Munfakh asked to be excused from voting.

Mrs. Hulsing moved Resolution 89-11-28-57 which entered into a permit from Wayne County regarding storm sewer maintenance and directed the Supervisor to sign the permit. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

Mr. Stewart moved to accept and file the Communications, Resolutions and Reports as listed. Supported by Mrs. Brooks. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to adjourn the meeting at 9:20 p.m. Supported by Mr. Griffith. Ayes all. Respectfully submitted,

Esther Hulsing  
Township Clerk  
Plymouth Charter Township

The foregoing is a synopsis of the minutes of the Board of Trustees held on November 28, 1989, and will be approved at the next regular Board Meeting on December 12, 1989.  
Publish: The Crier: December 6, 1989



# Tell it to Phyllis

By Phyllis Redfern



## A BABY IS BORN TO THE BIXLER BUNCH!

He made his debut  
On November 27, 1989;  
He may be the third son...  
But I bet he won't stand in line!

God Bless Son Number Three!  
This child will be blessed, I'm sure!  
He's got two brothers who'll take  
The flack! He'll be innocent & pure!

Everybody was "thinking pink"  
In sheer anticipation...  
But a lusty 9 lb. 4 oz. BOY arrived!  
Do we hear jubilation??

'The Bixler Bunch has been given  
Another male! Isn't that keen?  
Not too many ladies are surrounded  
By guys... Molly will be The Queen!

Congratulations and best wishes  
To Matthew, Nathan, Mom and Dad!  
Some day you'll think of this  
As the BEST GIFT you ever had!

Welcome to the world,  
Steven Russell Bixler, my dear!  
May you always feel like you  
ARE A GIFT to all you come near!

*EDITOR'S NOTE: This week's column was written by guest columnist Rose Rogers. Known for her ability to write for any occasion, this was written as a gift to Terry and Molly Bixler on the birth of their third son. Rose and her husband Bob have been residents of The Plymouth-Canton Community for 20 years*



MATHEW AND NATHAN BIXLER



STEVEN BIXLER

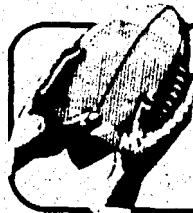
John F. Vos III

TRIAL LAWYERS

455-4250

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Monday night is pitcher night  
at The Press Box Tavern

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# NATIVE WEST

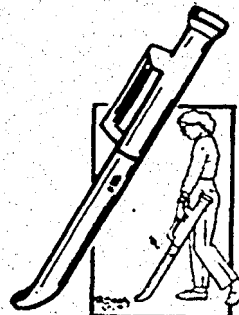
Unique American Southwest Art

863 West Ann Arbor Trail  
Plymouth, MI 48170  
455-8838

## Holiday Gift Ideas

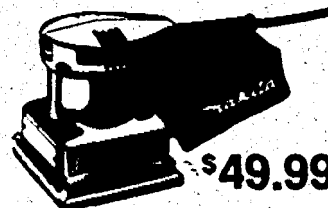
SALE NOW THROUGH 12/23/89

From our Trustworthy Holiday Values Sale



\$39.88

**SWEEP STICK™ CORDLESS BROOM.** Whisks away dirt and debris with a high speed stream of air. Lightweight, faster and easier to use than conventional broom. Recharger included. 82480



\$49.99

**Finishing Sander with Dust Bag:** 14,000 rpm, 1.6 amp motor, 4" pad design for close quarter sanding. Double insulated and lightweight.



MAG

\$9.99

**MAG LITE™ FLASHLIGHT.** Focus beam from broad pattern to intensive spot light. Spare bulb in tall cap. Uses 2 "AA" size batteries—not included. M2A011

## MANY OTHER ITEMS ON SALE NOW!

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Ypsilanti's Largest  
2900 EAST MICHIGAN

THERE IS A MATERIAL DIFFERENCE

Hours: Mon-Fri 7:30 to 5:30, Sat 8:00 to 4:00

## THE AREA'S LOWEST RATES

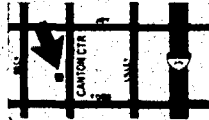


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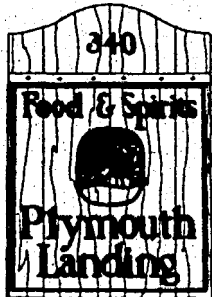
**NATIONAL MINI STORAGE  
THE SELF-STORAGE SPECIALIST**

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**(313) 459-4400**

### Under New Ownership



Fred J. Pascaris  
Jim A. Plakas

Gracious dining is always a pleasure.

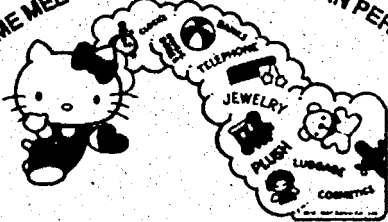
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Banquet facilities available for parties up to 50 persons Mon.-Thurs.

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**HEY KIDS**  
COME MEET HELLO KITTY IN PERSON



IN CELEBRATION OF THIS JOYOUS EVENT  
WE ARE OFFERING A SPECIAL NIGHT OF SHOPPING  
FOR KIDS ONLY - PARENTS ALSO WELCOME

SUNDAY • DECEMBER 10, 1989 • 5:00 - 7:00 P.M.

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FREE GIFTS

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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).

### VOLUNTEER HALL OF FAME

The deadline is fast approaching for nominations for Volunteer of the Year and admission to the Canton Hall of Fame. The person selected will be recognized in March next year. Nomination forms may be obtained from the Celebrate Canton Committee, 8080 Ridge Rd., Canton, 48187. The deadline for receipt of the nomination is the last day of December.

### PSO NUTCRACKER

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra (PSO) and the Ann Arbor Ballet Theatre will join forces for "The Nutcracker" by Tchaikowsky on Dec. 15-16 at the Salem High auditorium (8 p.m.). Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children K-12. Call 451-2112 for tickets or further information.

### TOASTMASTERS CLUB

Join the Oral Majority Toastmasters Club at the group's next meeting Tuesday at the Denny's on Ann Arbor Road (atr 1-275). Meeting starts at 5:45 p.m. For reservations or information call Phyllis at 455-1635.

### GROWTH WORKS VOLUNTEERS

Growth Works, Inc., of Plymouth is recruiting and training volunteers as mentors for the Plymouth-Canton Youth Assistance Program. Training is open to all interested residents, 21 and over and no previous experience is required. For further information and training details call Susan Davis at 455-4090.

### NORTH POLE HOTLINE

The Plymouth Jaycees in conjunction with the Plymouth branch of the Community Federal Credit Union will be providing a "hot line" to the North Pole for local children to place their gift orders with Santa or Mrs. Claus. The hot line will be available on Dec. 11-12 from 7-9 p.m. The number is 453-1200.

### YOUTH SYMPHONY SHOW

The Livonia Youth Philharmonic (including musicians from Plymouth, Canton and Northville) will present a December concert on Dec. 16 at 3 p.m. in the Faith Lutheran Church. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for students. For information call 453-8887.

### THEATRE GUILD AUDITIONS

The Plymouth Theatre Guild will be holding open auditions for "Brigadoon" through Thursday (Dec. 7). All ages welcome. Call 453-8306 for full details.

### CALLING ALL SINGLES

The St. Michael Lutheran Church in Canton is hosting fun, frolic, food, fellowship and game night on Dec. 15 at 7:30 p.m. A free will offering will be taken. Nursery available. For further information call 981-6360. The church is located at 7000 Sheldon Rd.

### REMEMBERING PEARL HARBOR

Members of the Passage-Gayde Post 391, American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post 6695 will remember Pearl Harbor at 11 a.m. on Thursday (Dec. 7) in Kellogg Park at the Plymouth Rock with a wreath laying ceremony. For further information call 455-4565 or 981-1231.

### BOOK SIGNING

Mitch Albom will sign copies of "Bo" at the Little Professor on the Park on Friday (Dec. 8) from 5-6 p.m.

### CONFERENCE OF WESTERN WAYNE

The next meeting of the Conference of Western Wayne will be held on Friday (Dec. 8) at 10 a.m. in the Van Buren Township Hall. Discussion will focus on solid waste and a presentation by the Southeastern Michigan Substance Abuse Services. Call 525-8690.

### FREE BLOOD PRESSURE

Catherine McAuley Health Center will offer free blood pressure screening from 3-5 p.m. on Dec. 18 at the Arbor Health Building in Plymouth. For more information call 572-4124.

### CIVITANS ESSAY CONTEST

The 12th annual Plymouth-Canton Civitan Citizenship Essay Contest is now accepting essays from all high school students enrolled in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools area. Entries must be submitted by March 15, 1990. The theme is "Celebrating the 200th Anniversary of the Bill of Rights: What Does It Mean to Us Today?" The three finalists will be awarded cash prizes - \$125 for first, \$75 for second and \$50 for third. For further information call Jerry Thompson, Canton High (451-6600, ext. 344) or Joe Henshaw at 453-7569.

### MEET OTHER MOTHERS

MOM (Meet Other Mothers) will meet at the First Presbyterian Church in Plymouth on Friday (Dec. 8) at 9:30 a.m. MOM is a support group for mothers. The meeting will feature an open discussion and social hour. For further information call Kim at 459-7465 or Mary Ellen at 348-8057.

18

## 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).

### SPECIAL CHRISTMAS SHOW

A "Very Special Christmas Show with the Marquis Theatre Children" will open at the Marquis Theatre in Northville on Friday (Dec. 8) at 7:30 p.m. Future dates include Dec. 15, 22-23, 27-29. All seats are \$4.50. For further information call 349-8110.

### TOYS FOR TOTS

Collecting Toys For Tots at the Great Shape Salon and Spa, 630 Starkweather, in Plymouth. New toys are needed for underprivileged children. Call 453-5254. Hours are 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

### CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS PARTIES

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring its annual Children's Christmas Parties on Saturday (Dec. 9) at 9:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. for Canton children ages three to 12. The free parties will be held at the Canton Recreation Center. Advance reservations by calling 397-5110.

### HOLIDAY SING-A-LONG

Madonna College will host a Christmas Sing-A-Long in the Residence Hall lounge on Dec. 13 at 10 a.m. The public is invited to the free event. For more information call 591-5060.

### PSO NUTCRACKER SHOW

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra (PSO) will perform "The Nutcracker" on Dec. 15-16 at 8 p.m. in the Salem High School auditorium. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for students. The show will be put on jointly by the PSO and the Ann Arbor Ballet Theatre. Call 451-2112 for tickets and further information.

### HOLIDAY LUMINARIES

The Plymouth Symphony League and the Trailwood Garden Club will be selling holiday luminaries from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Westchester Mall on Dec. 2, 9 and 16; at the K-mart on Ann Arbor Road, Dec. 2 and 9; and at Great Scott's on Ann Arbor Road, Dec. 16 only. Luminaries cost \$2.50 for a set of 10. For further information call 459-1999 or 453-3042.

### S'CRAFT POETRY CONTEST

Schoolcraft College's literary magazine, "The MacGuffin," is currently sponsoring its seventh annual poet hunt. The deadline is Jan. 31, 1990. Prizes include \$100 for first place, \$50 for second and \$25 for third. Entry fee of 50 cents per poem. Winning entries will be published in the fall 1990 issue of the magazine. For more information call Art Lindenberg at 462-4400, ext. 5292.

### CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS PARTIES

Canton's Parks and Recreation Department is hosting its annual Children's Christmas Parties on Dec. 9 at the Canton Recreation Center. The free event is open to Canton children ages three to 12. Parties at 9:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. For advance reservations call 397-5110.

### SEASONAL MUSIC SHOW

The Madonna College Chorale is giving a performance of seasonal music on Dec. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Presentation Chapel of the Felician Sisters Provincial House on Schoolcraft Road. Admission is free. For more details call 591-5098.

### CANTON LUMINARIES

The Canton Beautification Committee is selling holiday luminaries at the Canton Administration Building on Canton Center Road until Dec. 10. The cost is \$2.50 for 10. Free sand will be available. For further details call Cathy Johnson at 981-5225. Or call 459-4132, 459-6735 or 453-6084.

### BAR ASSOCIATION GATHERING

The Suburban Bar Association's Fourth Annual Holiday Gathering is set for Dec. 13 at Ernesto's (formerly the Hillside Inn). Social hour at 6:30 p.m., followed by a special holiday meal and Christmas caroling led by John Stewart. Reservations by Dec. 8. Cost is \$25. To RSVP call 451-0475 or 459-9300.

### GUARANTEED WHITE CHRISTMAS


The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring its Sixth Annual Guaranteed White Christmas contest for Canton residents (any age) through Dec. 15. The winner will get his or her yard covered in snow on Dec. 21 and a copy of Bing Crosby's "White Christmas" album. The winner will be picked on Dec. 19. If Canton has snow the winner will receive the album. Entry forms are available at the Canton Parks and Recreation, 1150 S. Canton Center (in the Administration Building). Call 397-5110 for information.

### NEW MORNING GREEN SALE

Plan to purchase wreaths, poinsettias, holly, mistletoe and baked good at the New Morning School's green sale and bake sale on Dec. 8-9 at the Forest Place Mall on Forest in downtown Plymouth. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For further details call 420-3331.

# SHEAR PAZAZZ

A FULL SERVICE UNISEX SALON



Cathy • Anna • Phyllis • Debbie  
Sharon • Connie • Karen  
Not pictured: Dana & Marie

The staff at Shear Pazazz wish you and yours a Joyful Holiday Season and are ready to prepare you for all the Glamorous Events.

Featuring Nexus and Paul Mitchell Products  
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541 S. Mill St. • Plymouth • 459-0670  
Original Art by Marcie Rivra

Marcie Rivra

Don't let the holidays inch their way around you!

Season's eatings ...  
a party here, a cookie there — and SUDDENLY ...

It's no wonder Santa has a little extra weight on him with the holiday temptations that abound! Give yourself a real treat — a healthy new you.


Join the women's club that offers more — more classes, exercise equipment and hours to fit your schedule!

We have 3 month, 6 month, or 1 year programs. Aerobic, Free Weight, or Combination Packages.

### PLYMOUTH FITNESS STUDIO

For Ladies

1058 Ann Arbor Rd.  
Plymouth  
451-1165  
Open 7 Days!



# Vote expected

## Wilcox plans await approval

BY PATRICIA BROWN

Further design changes in the proposed Wilcox House development project are expected to be presented by the project's architect, Ilio Alessandri, to the City of Plymouth Planning Commission next Wednesday (Dec. 13).

At the request of the commission, the design changes are being made in an attempt to make the building more aesthetically harmonious with the surrounding area, said Planning Commission Chairperson Doug Miller.

"We've asked them to make the building lower," Miller said. "We don't have a problem with the height but for appearance, we would like it to look lower."

Miller said he did not know if the

project would be voted upon by the commission during the meeting.

Alessandri said that the elevation changes being made will make the apartment buildings conform more to the Wilcox House. In order to do this, Alessandri is changing the plans to make the first two stories of the building project out from the five story structure.

Jack Wilcox, owner of the historic home, said he thinks the commission will be pleased by the new architectural approach.

Miller said that the architect and Wilcox have been very cooperative with the board.

"I'm really excited to see what they've done," Miller said. "I think that the type of building they are proposing to build there, can be an asset to the city."

# Cloverdale gets new owners

BY PATRICIA BROWN

Cloverdale has finally changed hands. The well known Plymouth restaurant is now owned by John and Phyllis Kownacki.

Although the deal has been in the works for several months now, according to Phyllis Kownacki, the deal was finalized yesterday afternoon.

Some changes will take place in the

near future. Kownacki said, "Slowly but surely the changes will be coming. We have a lot of ideas. The menu is slowly going to be changing. We'd like to still keep with the old fashioned flavor and the family atmosphere."

Another addition Kownacki mentioned is a meeting room that can be used for birthday parties and meetings that have 35 people or less,



## Away we go...

Residents enjoy a horse drawn carriage ride during this year's annual Old Village Walk held Sunday. (Crier photo by Eriq Lukasik)

# Graper overpaid

Continued from pg. 1

Stone disagreed, saying Graper "instructed me" to make the payment.

The State of Michigan Treasury Department says it has started an investigation, authorizing the city's independent auditor (Post, Smythe, Lutz and Ziel - PSLZ) to complete its audit before proceeding.

The city audit was issued last week and indicates "the State of Michigan is in the process of review..."

Mayor Dennis Bila began Monday's pre-commission meeting with an announcement that the local audit was complete and turned to City Attorney Ron Lowe for further comment.

The lawyer said, "Extensive... I shouldn't say that... considerable overpayment" was made and discovered by Acting City Manager William Graham when Lowe asked him to calculate monies owed to settle up the manager's contract.

Lowe said that once the discrepancy was uncovered by Graham, he contacted Graper's attorney on Friday, Sept. 15 and repayment was made by Graper at Graham's home the next morning. (Graham converted the personal check to a cashier's check, he said.)

A memorandum released yesterday by Graham in response to The Community Crier's request under Michigan Freedom of Information laws, said that of that amount, \$20,739.44 went towards Graper's own expenses and entertainment in 1988-89.

That local accounting firm has audited the city's books for eight years, but neither of those audits, nor internal controls at City Hall had uncovered past "overpayments."

Graham said city records showed that Graper's "overpayments" amounted to:

- \$11,651.52 in 1988-89.
- \$3,766.16 in 1987-88.
- \$1,883.00 in 1986-87.

Those amounted to "overpayment" for two, four and 12 weeks respectively.

He also said the differences of unused vacation time, sick time and compensatory time reflect rollovers from one year to the next -- meaning

that there possibly was some confusion from year-to-year. Bila and Graham said that would not affect a given year's cumulative figure.

Bila said the commission decided to wait until the audit (dated Sept. 28, but completed and delivered on Nov. 30) was officially completed to reveal the "overpayment."

Dave Williamson, who supervised the audit for the local accounting firm, cited Graper-related items as the last two of 13 points raised in his audit letter:

### TRAVEL AND ENTERTAINMENT

The State of Michigan is in the process of reviewing the City's expenditures for travel and entertainment for fiscal year 1988-89. While the results of the review are unknown at this time, it is recommended that changes in internal controls over these expenditures be considered.

### CITY MANAGER PAYROLL

The administration determined that the prior city manager was overpaid for sick, vacation and compensatory time. Although these overpayments were subsequently repaid to the city, we recommend that all such payments to the manager require commission approval.

Those were the final PSLZ "comments and recommendations" which did not mention amounts of Graper expense accounts for 1988-89 nor the years or amounts of the city manager's "overpayments."

However, audited figures show that \$243,690 was spent for city manager's salaries and expenses including other personnel, car allowance and so forth. That was \$27,399 (11 per cent-) more than anticipated for July 1, 1988 to June 30, 1989, the audit shows.

Williamson and Graham shared in endorsing procedural changes within review of the city manager's expenses -- as did Graper.

"But it wasn't set up that way in the first place," Graper added.

A state spokesperson said the city audit had not been received in Lansing by Monday. Once it is received, the state said it will conduct a further investigation and then turn it over to the Michigan Attorney General's office. No time line was known.



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## Places to be



The classic movie "Wuthering Heights" will take center-stage at the Penn Thursday night.

## Heathcliff, Heathcliff...

BY KEN VOYLES

The Plymouth-Canton Community is all abuzz over the planned showing of the 50-year-old movie classic "Wuthering Heights" tomorrow night (Dec. 7) at Plymouth's Penn Theatre.

In fact, the demand for tickets has been so overwhelming that there are no more seats remaining for the screening.

The movie, starring the late Laurence Olivier as Heathcliff and Merle Oberon, is a film adaption of the classic Emily Bronte novel.

The movie also features Geraldine Fitzgerald, who was nominated for an

Academy Award as best supporting actress.

Fitzgerald will be on hand in Plymouth for the showing tomorrow, which is being sponsored by the American Movie Classics (AMC) cable television network.

The film, made in 1939, is being shown at specially selected locations throughout the country to celebrate its golden anniversary.

The story is set in pre-Victorian England and deals with doomed love. It features moody black and white photography and an Oscar winning script by Ben Hecht.

## Straight selling trees

Straight Inc., a non-profit drug and alcohol treatment center for adolescents located in Plymouth Township, will be selling Christmas trees throughout December.

Funds raised from the sale will allow Straight to continue providing substance abuse treatment for families, said Howard Ballard, co-chair of this year's sale.

Christmas tree prices begin at \$20 and range up to \$35. The sale will be held at the Straight facility at 42320 Ann Arbor Rd.

For further information on the sale and Straight call 453-2610.

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## Our Lady music show

The Music Ministry of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in the City of Plymouth will present a gala concert, "Festival of Lessons and Carols," at 7 p.m. on Dec. 21 in the church on Penniman Avenue.

The program, performed in the British yuletide tradition, will open with a candlelight procession of 140 participating musicians.

Eight choirs, including the parish choir, guitar group, three bell choirs

and other ensembles, will be featured in various seasonal selections.

The finale will feature an organ fanfare, while all of the musicians will lead the audience in the final traditional carol.

The Our Lady Music Ministry is led by Dr. Michele Johns, director of the American Center for Church Music and an adjunct professor at the University of Michigan.

For further information on the concert call 453-0326.

## Bill of Rights essay contest

"Celebrating the 200th Anniversary of the Bill of Rights: What Does It Mean to Us Today?"

That's the essay topic for the 12th annual Plymouth-Canton Civitan Citizenship Essay Contest.

All high school students currently enrolled in a high school within the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools district are eligible to compete. All entries must be submitted to contest chairperson Jerry Thompson no later than midnight, March 15, 1990.

The three finalists will be awarded cash prizes as follows: \$125 for first, \$75 for second, and \$50 for third place.

In an effort to stimulate student participation, for each additional five entries beyond a minimum of 10, the Civitan's will add \$25 at each prize level.

Interested students can obtain contest information at both Canton and Salem general offices. For further information call Thompson at 451-6600, ext. 344 or Joe Henshaw at 453-7569.



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# Schools' office to 'enhance' city?

BY TODD LANGTON  
Plymouth-Canton Community Schools district representatives plan to stress the attractiveness of the proposed changes in the schools administration office when they ad-

dress the City of Plymouth Planning Commission in January.

The schools district plans to ask for a special meeting some time in January in order to have a more focused meeting than might occur at a regularly scheduled planning commission meeting, said Raymond Hoedel, associate superintendent of business and operations in the district.

School district representatives asked that the item be tabled at a previous meeting of the planning commission because it looked as though a requested change in zoning would be turned down, said Hoedel.

The requested zoning change dealt with a parcel of property that the district owns near the existing school administration building. The property, on which the administration wants to construct a parking lot in order to provide the required spaces for the proposed building renovation, currently contains two vacant houses which some residents consider to have historic value.

The renovated administration

building will be very attractive, Hoedel said.

It may be an impetus for businesses in the area to achieve the same aesthetic standards implemented in the design of the school's office, he said.

The proposed project will "enhance the whole downtown," Hoedel said. "People would be proud" of the project, he added.

The City of Plymouth may also find it advantageous to keep the 55 people who work in the administration building in the downtown area within walking distance of the shops, Hoedel said.

The school district also brings many people to the downtown area through the meetings which are held at the facility, he said.

The Downtown Development Authority and the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce have both expressed support for the proposed project.

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## Artley changes decision

David Artley, a Plymouth-Canton school board member, has had a change of heart.

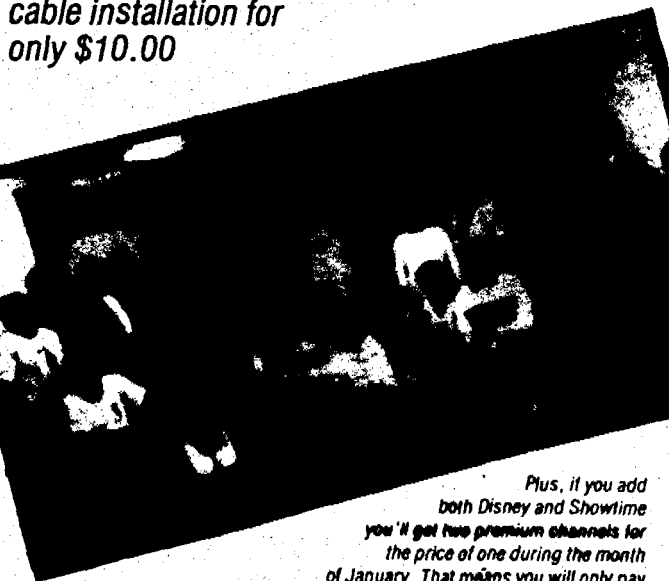
"Although we had a commitment from Dave to begin as advertising director of The Community Crier, and, in fact, he had already participated in staffing meetings, he declined to change jobs at the last moment," said

Phyllis Redfern, general manager of the newspaper.

Artley's short-lived appointment was announced first by a Livonia-based newspaper chain after he met with one of its editors. The Crier announcement last Wednesday hit the streets just as Artley was meeting with Redfern to announce his re-decision.

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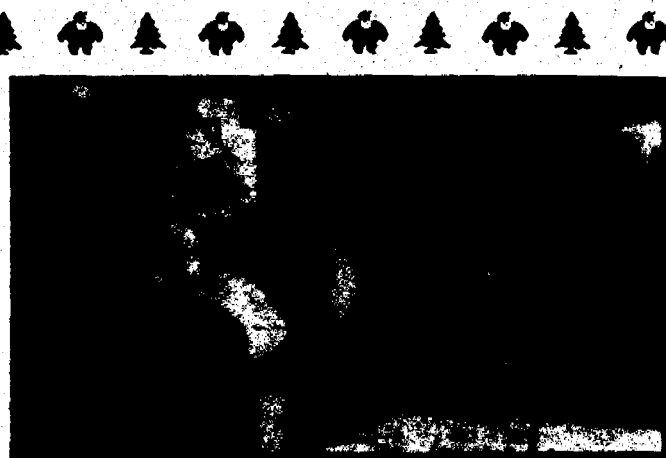
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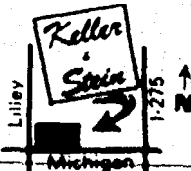


Santa greets the Keller and Stein crew while taking his sleigh out for a test run

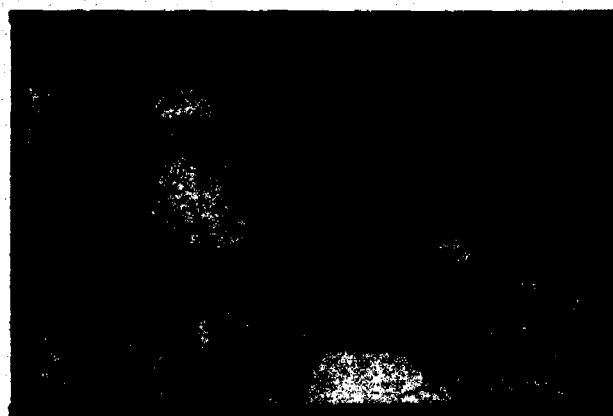
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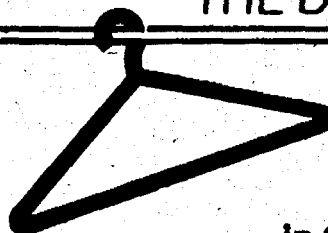


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## Firearm sale may have violated state law

Continued from pg. 1

did not address the possible involvement of the township clerk.

The Crier had filed under state law to obtain preliminary data into the allegations after discovering that an elected official was also involved.

Since the firearm "may have been" sold "in violation" of state and federal statutes as well as local policy, Goss said she directed Essad to conduct a full investigation of the allegations against Hardesty.

Essad's report covers the chronology of events leading up to the sale and provides recommendations for possible further action by the township.

According to the report the township board approved the purchase of Glock Automatic Weapons on Sept. 14.

After approval of the purchase, Township Clerk Thomas L.P. Cook apparently approached Hardesty and asked if it was possible to obtain an extra weapon for his personal use.

Cook told investigators that the chief indicated he would be able to obtain one extra pistol for sale to the clerk. The township clerk said he believed the transaction was "entirely ethical and legal," said the report.

When Hardesty placed the order for the weapons he also signed the Federal Excise Tax Exemption which exempts police departments from federal excise tax whenever firearms are utilized for law enforcement purposes.

Three days later, Hardesty approached township Sergeant John Sherman about acquiring a Glock Model 19 for the clerk. Sherman offered to sell Cook a pistol he had already purchased but not used for the original price of \$360. Sherman told investigators that Hardesty thought \$360 was "too much money."

Hardesty then allegedly asked Sherman to try and get a Glock 19 for \$320, the police department's purchase price.

About three weeks later Hardesty allegedly spoke to Sherman and Northville Township Lt. Gary Batzloff and "indicated that he was considering selling" one of the Glock pistols to Cook for the department cost of \$320, said Essad's report.

Sherman and Batzloff told investigators that they indicated the only way it would be legal was "at least to have Mr. Cook pay the taxes on the pistol." Hardesty "recalls being told that the purchase was legal," said Essad's report.

Hardesty also indicated that perhaps "he had misunderstood the conditions under which such a purchase would be legal," said the report.

On Oct. 18 Cook tendered a check for \$320 to the township for the Glock weapon, said the report, and a receipt was issued to the clerk for that amount. No federal tax (or State Sales Tax) were paid for the weapon, said the report.

Essad said that it is "apparent that he (Cook) had no knowledge of the implications of this transaction, and he did not intend to evade" the taxes or circumvent the law.

The report adds: "In fact, Cook believed that by properly registering and certifying the weapon, he had totally complied with all legal requirements."

The report notes that there "appears to be a lack of intent to violate federal or state law due to some misunderstanding on the part of the chief," based on Hardesty's statement. But it adds that if the statements by Sherman and Batzloff "are accurate," Hardesty "knowingly and intentionally evaded the spirit and intent of the law."

According to the report, the Michigan Charter Township Act "has been violated with this weapon transaction" since the township board is given the authority to authorize the sale of surplus personal property.

The weapon in question has been returned to the township, said Goss and she has authorized Essad to draft an "ethics and conflict of interest policy" for consideration by the board in the near future.

The report recommends the township "take disciplinary measures against Chief Hardesty as the board deems appropriate." The report said discharge of the chief may be imposed.

Goss said, "The chief did some stupid things, but I don't think there was any criminal intent."

## Pedestrian killed

An 82-year-old Livonia resident died last Tuesday (Nov. 28) after being struck by a car traveling eastbound on North Territorial Road in Salem Township, according to the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department.

Mary Riegal died of her injuries approximately 45 minutes after being struck by a car while trying to cross North Territorial to retrieve mail from a mail box, said police.

According to police, Riegal was hit at 8:05 p.m. by a vehicle driven by Christine Forsch, 35, of Ann Arbor.

There are no street lights along that portion of North Territorial, said police, and the speed limit is posted at 50 miles per hour.

Rescue personnel worked on Riegal at the scene and at St. Joseph's Hospital, where she was declared dead at 8:50 p.m., said police, who added that she died of multiple trauma injuries the length of her body.

Sgt. Harley Rider, of the Washtenaw Sheriff's Department, said that no charges have been filed against Forsch. He added that it appeared alcohol and excessive speed were not factors in the accident. An investigation is continuing.

Riegal, who was taking care of her brother's home along North Territorial, was the owner of an antique shop in Livonia.

Rider said the incident marked the 40th fatal in Washtenaw County this year. That compares with 34 fatalities at this time last year, he said.





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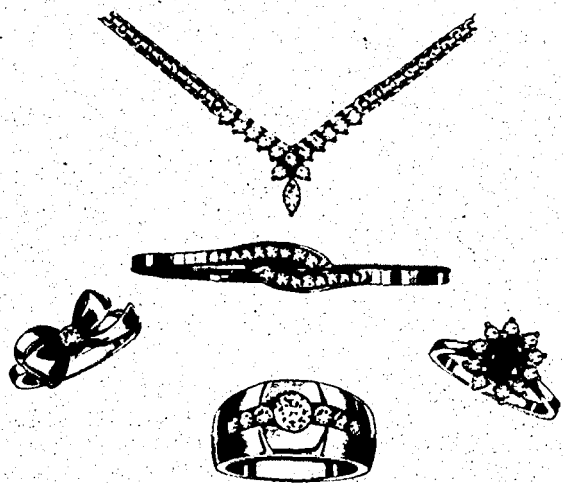
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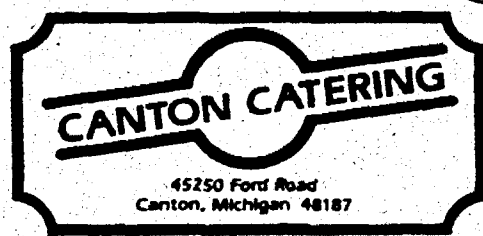
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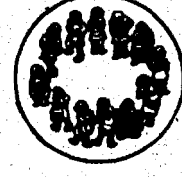
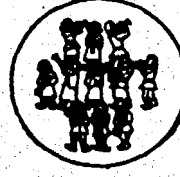
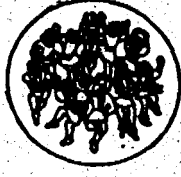
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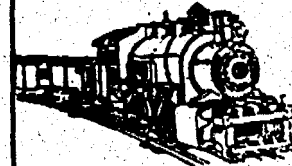
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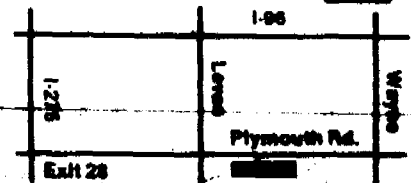
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# Some Canton folk unhappy Board revises zoning

BY KEN VOYLES

Growing resentment is building in Canton among a group of residents who are unhappy with the Canton Board of Trustees' efforts to revise and update all of the township's existing zoning ordinances.

The residents, who have been called Concerned Citizens of Canton as well as VOICE, were to have met last night (Dec. 5) at the Canton Public Library.

According to Lee Adkins, a spokesperson for the group, the meeting was planned to inform residents about the zoning ordinance changes approved last Tuesday (Nov. 28) by the board.

"We want to educate people about what's going on," said Adkins, who was present at the meeting last week when the board voted to approve the overall zoning ordinance package. "We are not satisfied with the results of the board."

Adkins said the group would not rule out a recall drive "if it gets to that point."

"We're trying to make a reasonable effort to be heard," Adkins said. "We're not a bunch of vigilantes." He said some of the residents in the group are demanding a recall.

"Our primary concern is not to get rid of the individuals in the government but to try and get them to be responsive to our needs," Adkins said.

"We're going to do what the majority of people in Canton want us to do."

Adkins said the group would like to see the "ambiguous" language removed from the current zoning package. Among the group's concerns are areas in the zoning package which deal with home property maintenance, fences, basketball backboards, decks, landscaping, driveways, home occupations, swimming pools and pickup trucks and tow vehicles.

The board approved the zoning package 6-1 last week. Trustee Robert Shefferly dissented.

Canton Supervisor Tom Yack said the zoning document may indeed have sections which board members will want to look at more closely.

Yack told the board, "I'd suggest we adopt the total package and commit ourselves to allowing further discussion on any individual issue on a case by case basis."

The supervisor said he did not want the entire two year revision project held "hostage" because of a few small potential disagreements.

Trustee Elaine Kirchgatter said that Yack's idea "sounded fair" as long as board members were allowed to bring up issues related to the ordinances at future meetings.

Residents present at last week's meeting told the board they wanted a

Please see pg. 32

PC 21 THE COMMUNITY CRIBER, December 6, 1989



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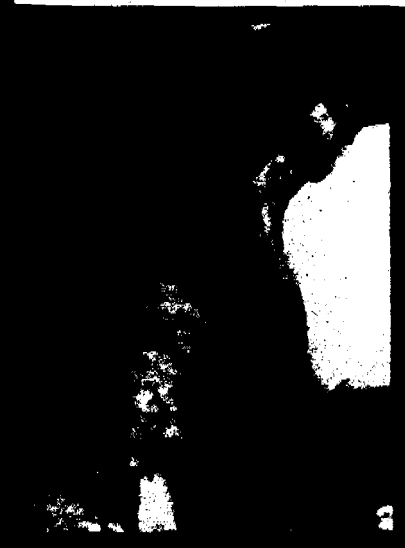
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## Canton reorganization

Continued from pg. 3  
board wanted.

"We're right now in the midst of getting the organization to a point where it can become an effective tool," said Yack.

Yack, who suggested the board table any action on the item near the end of the debate, said the creating and filling of the positions was something the

board had already talked about.

"You've had plenty of chances to say, 'now wait a minute,'" said Yack. "We have used the Bartell study as a roadmap for the reorganization.

"I'm confused by this, I guess," he added.

The board was set to further discuss the reorganization at last night's meeting.

## Farmer Jacks' dispute

Continued from pg. 3

four walls are to be maintained by the landlord.

About the dispute, Dickens said, "There is no dispute. There is some conflict. This is really delicate for me and I know the people in the city have a right (to know) also.

"I don't want to keep them in the dark. There is a clause in the lease, that prohibits Bormans (the parent company of Farmer Jack's) from subleasing to anyone other than a grocery store," Dickens said. "If Bormans wanted to break the lease today, I would allow them to do that in a second."

Farmer Jack's still has four years left on the present lease and an option to renew for an additional five years when the present lease is up, according to

Dickens.

Dickens said that Farmer Jack's is asking a very extraordinary price for the sublease.

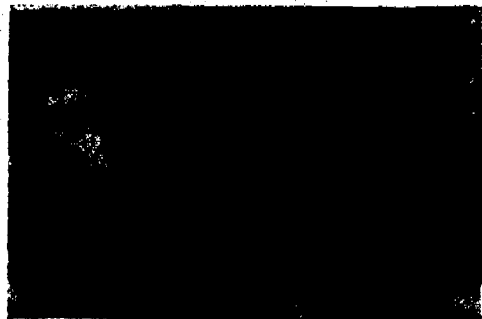
"They've got a very low rent," he said. "I sure wouldn't mind the public knowing the rental rate. At least they would know we're dealing in good faith."

The amount of the lease agreement wasn't released because Dickens wanted to consult with his business partner first.

Lowe said that the city was concerned that the building was not being maintained and was being allowed to fall into a state of disrepair.

Lowe said, "Under the existing structures code, we would conduct an inspection and if there are some violations, we would then ask them (Farmer Jack's) to correct them. If they didn't correct them, then we would go to district court."

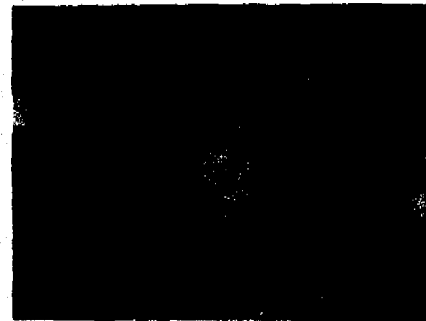
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# Kosteva meets Soviets

BY KEN VOYLES

Canton's high profile State Representative, James A. Kosteva (D-Canton), was among 16 U.S. delegates who attended a conference sponsored by the American Council of Young Political Leaders on post-Cold War cooperation with the Soviet Union.

Kosteva said there were three members of the governing Supreme Soviet among the Soviet delegation on hand for the conference Monday and Tuesday.

"We're trying to bridge a gap in East-West relations," said Kosteva. "Our objective is one of greater understanding."

Kosteva said he has a personal interest in issues relating to U.S. and Soviet relations since a large part of his family still resides in Poland, one of the Eastern European countries seeing dramatic change.

Kosteva said about half of his family are from the Cracow and Lodz areas of Poland.

The conference touched on military, economic, human rights, environment and political issues, he said.

"With the recent rapid changes in East-West relations," Kosteva said, "this exchange gives us an opportunity to work on a far more cooperative basis with the Soviets on global issues that affect us all."

## Meeting may be removed

Continued from pg. 3

"I would be for removing all of this discussion all together," he continued. "If they are necessary, I think they should take place in the chambers."

Commissioner Ron Loiselle also mentioned the possibility of removing agenda items from the pre-commission meetings.

"I feel we should not discuss agenda items," he said. "As long as we limit it to non-agenda items, I would wholeheartedly recommend it (pre-commission meetings)."

Commissioner James Jabara also favored the removal of pre-

commission meetings. He said, "I'd eliminate them. If push comes to shove, I'd have them (the commission) not discuss agenda items."

Acting City Manager William Graham said, "I like the pre-commission meeting. I think it's a good opportunity for commissioners to discuss non-agenda items. I also think it would be in order to draft some rules of order, rules of protocol."

"I'd prefer that the discussion be non-agenda related," he added.

At the end of Monday's meeting, Bila reminded the public that pre-commission meetings are open to the public.

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PG. 13 THE COMMUNITY CRITER: December 6, 1990

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Hogle, Ed Wendover, Dale Mickelson and Rita Derbin; (back row L to R) Todd Langton and Ken Voyles.



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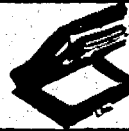
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Michael Fine and Henry Brooks, two of the owners of the Hands On Center, a physical therapy and therapeutic massage clinic in Plymouth, await their next patient. (Crier photo by Patricia Brown)



Getting down  
to business

## The 'Hands On' healing approach

BY PATRICIA BROWN

The Hands On Center, a new business in the City of Plymouth that specializes in the combination of physical therapy and therapeutic

massage, is offering sufferers of various diseases, an "additive" to traditional medicine.

Although the company claims to be an "additive," the owners of the center don't claim to be a replacement for traditional medicine. Rather they would like to be thought of as an enhancement that affords patients another possibility.

Physical therapist and co-owner Michael Fine said, "We share in the care of a doctor's patient. We'll be the first to admit this (an ailment) is beyond our scope of expertise."

Fine also explained that in order for the Hands On Center to treat a patient who requires physical therapy, the patient must be referred by a doctor.

If someone comes in off the street for physical therapy, Fine and company will evaluate the patient and refer them to a doctor who can then prescribe physical therapy or therapeutic massage.

Fine said that therapeutic massage is offered to anyone, but it will only be covered under health insurance if it is prescribed by a doctor.

Besides Fine, the business is also owned by Barbara Bixler and Harvey Brooks. Both Bixler and Brooks, work as massage therapists and assistant physical therapists.

The three believe in the concept of treating the whole patient, which consists of the mind, the spirit and the body. Fine said that the mind has an ability to either help or hinder in the healing process.

In an effort to accomplish this, they have established an atmosphere that is relaxed, where patients are encouraged to open up.

Fine said that having a patient open up and taking the time to know the patient is important in determining the true nature of their ailment.

He also explained the point by referring to a podiatrist they work with who shares this attitude, about diagnosing ailments. Fine said that the podiatrist had a patient who was suffering from a foot problem, but rather than look at just the patient's foot, the podiatrist examined the patient from head to toe.

In today's society stress can be very predominant.

"If somebody is stressed out, they can get an ulcer. A lot of organic diseases are caused by stress," said Brooks. "The immune system breaks down."

Fine added that in a situation where stress is the cause of an illness, the concept of looking at the whole patient can speed up the healing process.

When this happens, traditional medicine often treats the illness with medication. According to Fine, in a situation where stress is the cause of an

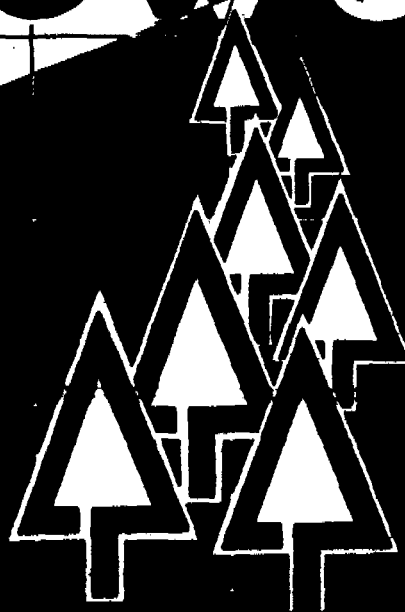
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# Growth





Overcrowding forcing change

# School boundaries face realigning

BY TODD LANGTON

The way to solve overcrowding problems in some of the schools in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools district is to, among other things, realign attendance boundaries and build a new high school, according to a public forum report.

The report, which was presented Monday to the Plymouth-Canton School Board of Education by the Housing Task Force, is based on information obtained during five public forums held at middle schools throughout the district in the month of November.

The Housing Task Force is responsible for providing the board with a proposed plan of action for student housing which could be

## Therapy

Continued from pg. 24

illness, the concept of looking at the whole patient can speed up the healing process.

One reason therapeutic message and physical therapy treatment is successful according to Bixler is, "People basically respond to touch."

Fine said that another reason is that today's patients are much more educated.

"They want to assume responsibility for their health," said Fine. "People should be afforded alternatives to health care. They should be asking themselves, how can I help myself."

initiated by July next year.

The task force held the forums to gain public input on how to solve the overcrowding and inequities in student distribution throughout the district.

The report came to these conclusions:

- Residents who attended the forums felt that a realignment of school attendance boundaries is in order.

- Most residents who attended the forum favored the continued use of Tanger Elementary in some form or

another.

- The residents also considered the conversion of Central Middle School into a third high school unit a "viable" option.

- Residents who attended the forums showed strong support for a bond issue to raise funds for the district.

- The participants also indicated the need for construction of "additional elementary facilities."

- Residents also mentioned the possibility of constructing a new middle school and new high school facilities.

- The participants also addressed the possibility of the sale of some district properties in order to raise revenue for construction of new facilities.

A forum was also held to determine the opinions of the districts administrative employees. Some 52 administrative employees attended the forum.

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# Sports

*Defeated in state semi's Friday*

## Chiefs end dream season

BY RITA DERBIN

They weren't supposed to be there, but the Canton girls basketball team got themselves into the final four before bowing out of the Class A state basketball tournament.

The Chiefs finished an outstanding season with a 22-4 record after falling to the West Bloomfield Lakers, 45-40, in the state semi-finals on Friday night in Grand Rapids.

The Chiefs went farther than anyone anticipated, finishing with their best season ever, and made a good run for the state title before finally being knocked out of the competition.

"We didn't deal with the pressure," said Canton coach Bob Blohm after the loss. "We didn't go with our opportunities and didn't have the patience in the second half."

Blohm added that the Chiefs couldn't use their top scorer to control the game.

"They took us out of our game plan," he said. "We couldn't use our inside game the way we have. We couldn't get the ball to Susan (Ferko) inside enough."

After a slow start for both teams, the Chiefs held the lead through most of the game.

After one quarter the score was tied at four, but the Chiefs took a 16-11 lead at halftime with an eight point second quarter by Ferko.

After the half, Canton played a solid third quarter and led 33-27 going into the final eight minutes of the game. But the Chiefs could not hold off the Lakers.

West Bloomfield came out and scored three straight baskets to tie the game at 33-33 with 5:27 to play. Stacey Thompson then put an end to the Laker run by scoring to give the Chiefs a 35-33 lead before the Lakers called for a timeout.

After the timeout the Lakers and Ferko started exchanging baskets.

Ferko made a basket to give Canton a four point lead but West Bloomfield cut the lead in half with a basket. Ferko then made one of two free throws to give the Chiefs a 38-35 lead but the Lakers scored to cut the lead to one.

Again Ferko gave Canton a three-point lead with another basket to make

the score 40-37.

Jenny Russell was then fouled and missed the front end of a one and one and West Bloomfield took the rebound and scored to make the score the score 40-39 Canton with 1:27 to play.

Jenny Clark then missed the front end of a one and one and West Bloomfield got the rebound. Clark fouled Lanise Baidas, who made both free throws to give the Lakers a 41-40 lead. The Lakers then made four straight free throws to clinch a 45-40 victory and advance to the finals.

Blohm thought the Chiefs let themselves be taken out of their game plan by not playing the kind of game that got them to the final four.

"(West Bloomfield) was more patient, gave themselves more opportunities and deserved to win," Blohm said. "We had a five point lead and couldn't hold on. They're a well coached team and played better than we did."

"We were playing not to lose, we didn't play to win," he added.

Ferko led all scorers with 19 points. Other Canton scorers were starters Stacey Thompson with seven, Jenny Clark with five and Mary Barna had two. Julie Nicastri came off the bench to score four when Thompson got into foul trouble, and Christyn Halliday made a three pointer in the game.

Michelle Aerts had 14 for the Lakers and Amira Danforth chipped in 13.

On Wednesday night, the Chiefs defeated the highly favored Benton Harbor Tigers by the score of 61-50 to advance to the semi-finals.

Canton never trailed in the game which featured Ferko's inside game.

Ferko led all scorers with 21 points. Thompson scored 15 and Jenny Russell chipped in with 12. Barna added eight and Clark rounded out the Chiefs' scoring with five points.



Above, the Canton Chief players scramble under the basket Friday during the state semi-finals against the West Bloomfield Lakers. Left, Canton coach, Bob Blohm, gives his players directions from the court's edge. Right, Canton's Mary Barna passes the ball inbound to teammate Jenny Russell during Friday night's game.

*Crier photos*

*by Damon Smith*





Stacey Thompson celebrates after the Chiefs' quarter-final win over Benton Harbor last Wednesday. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

## Season memorable for Canton seniors

BY RITA DERBIN

The loss was painful at the time because their dream season was over, but there were so many good times to remember...

The Canton girls basketball team finished their season with a 22-4 mark; their best ever.

They won the Western Division, then the conference title.

They won their district, then their regional.

Then, no one expected them to, but the girls beat highly favored Benton Harbor in the state quarter-finals.

The Chiefs made it to the elite final four before losing a tough one to West Bloomfield.

"I'm proud of us all," said Susan Ferko, one of five seniors on the team. "It was hard work and good coaching."

Ferko added that their first district game was the key to their success in post season action. "Beating Ladywood was the most important

game, after that, we kept winning. I don't think we thought we'd get as far as we did," she added.

Ferko will be pursuing basketball in college but hasn't decided where she will go. "These four years have been great. All my coaches were great. Coach Blohm and (former coach Rob Neu) are two special people," she added. "And my parents have helped and supported me through a lot."

Fellow senior Stacey Thompson was happy to be part of it all. After an injury-riddled career, she stayed healthy her senior year and contributed greatly.

"We weren't really a team," Thompson said. "We were more like a family -- no one expected us to go as far as we did but we worked for it and it felt good to do so well together."

Thompson has gotten lots of support from her grandfather, Ed Thompson, who "loves to watch us play," and her

Please see pg. 29

# Team does well in Blohm's debut

BY RITA DERBIN

Bob Blohm didn't have a bad year. As a first-year varsity basketball coach at Canton his team was 22-4 and made it to the state semifinals.

"It's always enjoyable to see the kids work hard and respond to you," Blohm said. "They made a commitment to the team and came together as a team and got better as a team."

Blohm gives all the credit for the team's success to the team, led by five seniors.

Susan Ferko was a tri-captain and the team point scorer.

"She was the key offensive player all season inside," Blohm said. "She could post up, she was the big inside player the guards looked for to take the ball inside -- she had a hook, power move to the basket and a turnaround."

"As the season went on she scored better from the outside," Blohm added. "She's a greatly improved rebounder and defensive player, too. We could depend on her to make the big basket or free throws all season."

Stacey Thompson was another tri-captain.

"Stacey had a great year," Blohm said. "She was an outstanding offensive player -- she could play 12 to 15 out and go inside and play the boards

"She got herself ready to play and

did a great job," he added. "When a big game came up she wanted to be part of it -- she wanted to be out there playing."

Jenny Russell was Blohm's leader on the floor and the third tri-captain.

"She initiated the offense," said Blohm. "She put the ball in play -- she directed and ran the plays."

"Jenny is a great leader and had an outstanding defensive year," he added. "She had the assignment of guarding the good players. We couldn't have done what we did without her. She's a great competitor."

Jenny Clark was a defense specialist.

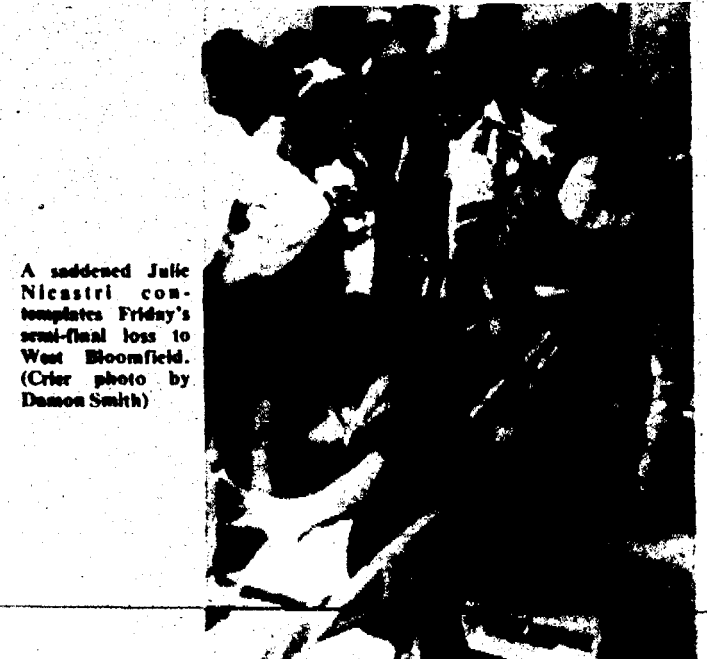
"Jenny Clark is one of the most improved players on the team," Blohm said. "She got a lot of big assignments defending against the big post players on the other teams."

"She worked real hard and improved and played better as the season went on," Blohm added. "She had a great post season making key plays in the games."

Christyn Halliday didn't start, but was the important sixth player off the bench.

"She was our sixth player off the bench all season," Blohm said. "She came off the bench and was a good scorer."

Please see pg. 29




A saddened Julie Nicastri contemplates Friday's semi-final loss to West Bloomfield. (Crier photo by Damon Smith)

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# Salem hoop squad is ready to roll

BY RITA DERBIN

With experienced returners and some unfinished business to attend to, the Rocks are ready to roll.

The Salem boys basketball team began their quest for another winning season last night against Trenton.

After losing the divisional championship game last year, the Rocks want another shot and they may just have the team to do it.

Returning starters include junior forward Jake Baker, senior guards Jeff Gold and Tom Noonan, and senior forward Ryan Johnson.

"Jake is one of the two best players in the area," said coach Bob Brodie. "He's worked hard and improved his all around game."

Gold is also an important returner. "Jeff set a single season steal record last year," Brodie said. "He's real quick out there."

Returning players who saw limited playing time last year are: senior center Curt Wachlarz and senior forward Bryan Schultz.

The rest of the team will consist of six juniors. Mike Mulder and Chris Tebben will be at the guard position, K.C. Kirkpatrick, John Hoffmeyer and Andy Rojaske at forward and Cliff Lee at center.

Last year the Rocks were 20-3 overall. They won the Western Lakes Activities Association conference title and made it to the district finals before



This year's Salem Rocks basketball team pose for a team picture with their coach Bob Brodie. (Crier photo by Robert Richards)

losing to Livonia Stevenson at the buzzer. The three games they lost were by a total of three points.

Salem will have a big, tall team this year but offense is the question mark going into a very difficult pre-conference season next week.

The Rocks will be doing without graduated forward Jeff Elliott, who was the team scoring leader last season.

"The question is whether or not we can make up his 23 points a game," said coach Bob Brodie. "Our main concern is how well we will shoot the ball."

Other holes the Rocks will have to fill is that of point guard Craig Marshall and forwards Jeff Jagacki and Mike Albertson.

Brodie said that Noonan and Gold both have nice touches and should be scorers, and Baker has really improved his perimeter shooting to make him a more complete ball player.

"Baker can play inside and out this year," said Brodie. "We want to move him to off guard, his game is moving out a little but he can still go in. He's more confident this year and he's jumping better, too."

Salem has three goals this year: 1.) to repeat as division champs so they have a shot at the conference title; 2.) to win the conference again this year; and finally, to win the district.

"Last year we were celebrating a little too early and lost the game at the buzzer," said Brodie. "But this year we've got a lot of experience coming back and should be good."

Brodie thinks the experience on the team and a tough pre-season will help them achieve their goals.

"Before the conference starts in January we will know where we stand," Brodie said. "We're ready to go but practice is different than a game, we're playing tough teams that should prepare us for the conference."

Within the Lakes Division, Westland John Glenn and North Farmington will challenge Salem, and Canton and Farmington Harrison will challenge in the Western Division, according to Brodie.



This year's Canton wrestling team. (Crier photo by Robert Richards)

## Wrestlers ready Team concept at Canton

BY MARTY TUNGATE

A team attitude. That's what the Canton High boys wrestling squad and coach Ray Givens are emphasizing for the 1989-90 season.

"We're taking a team attitude for this season and that's what we want," Givens said.

The Chiefs are strong in numbers for this season, and according to Givens he has many leaders for this year's squad.

"Our captains and seniors are coming in and working hard to lead this squad," Givens said.

Senior captains Nick Prezer, Jim Yack and Tim Nardine are expected to have strong seasons, according to Givens. Also returning from a serious back injury from a year ago will be alternate senior captain Eric Jallad.

Jallad's season was cut short last year, but he is looking for big things this season, according to Givens.

"Jallad is the most improved player on this squad. He has worked hard all summer and fall to get ready for this season," Givens said.

"Our captains are really working hard with the team and the younger players, giving us a real team attitude," Givens added. "The team has a good work ethic, thus creating the team concept," Givens added.

Canton hopes to send four grapplers to the state meet at the end of the season, while that's the team goal they will have to contend with the likes of Salem, who is strong every year and the

Please see pg. 31

## WALL OF CHAMPIONS I



This year's Salem wrestling team. (Crier photo by Robert Richards)

## Grapplers avoid surprises Rocks want competition

BY RITA DERBIN

Ron Krueger, the Salem wrestling coach, doesn't like surprises.

That's why the Salem High wrestling team has a grueling schedule that will pit the Rocks against all the state wrestling powerhouses this season.

With a schedule that includes opening the season with Temperance Bedford at the Bedford Invitational on Saturday Dec. 9, and Hazel Park, one of two teams that beat the Rocks last year, in the second week, Krueger has a method to his madness.

"We want competition, if we go undefeated and play an easy schedule that will mean nothing and be unfair to the team," he said. "We want to make ourselves tough by playing the tough competition -- we don't want to be

surprised at state -- we want to be competing against people we've already seen."

The Rocks set a school record with 23 dual meet wins last year and will have 15 lettermen back.

The veterans and a very difficult schedule will hopefully add up to another very successful season for Salem.

"We lost our first and last match last year," said Krueger. "Our last loss was to Catholic Central in the regionals -- our goal is to beat them this year to get to state."

The team will be filled with veteran wrestlers, many seniors. (Their weight classifications were not final yet.)

Please see pg. 31

# Good first year for hoop coach

Continued from pg. 27

"You could see her improvement all year long," Blohm added. "And she hit the big baskets we needed to stay in and win games."

Mary Barna was the lone junior in the starting line up. She improved greatly all year long.

"Mary and Clark both improved greatly," said Blohm. "Mary improved tremendously in shooting and ball handling."

"She allowed the team a strong offense," Blohm added. "She could shoot from 12 to 15 out and became a solid, good basketball player as the season went on. She's a very hard worker."

Blohm found personal satisfaction

## Great year Seniors

Continued from pg. 27

coach. "Coach Blohm is awesome," she added. "He's like a father to us."

"It's sad to have something like this end," Thompson added. "But it will always be there."

Christyn Halliday has only been on the team one year, but she'll take a lifetime of memories when she graduates.

"We had a great year. We made history at Canton High," said senior Christyn Halliday. "It was cool to accomplish those great things in my senior year."

"The whole season was great," she added. "I hope I benefitted the team by doing my part. We all knew what to do to function as a team. We set out to do a lot of things and it was great getting them done."

"It'll be tough when we turn in our uniforms," said Jenny Russell. "The team's been great, Coach Blohm brought us together and taught us that we could go far because we worked together. It was real nice way to cap off my senior year - getting to the final four."

For Russell, who is an all state soccer player, soccer seems to be the sport she will take in college but this basketball team is very special.

"Coach Blohm brought us together and taught us to play as team. I'm really going to miss this team."

"We set several goals at the beginning of the season," said Jenny Clark. "And we accomplished them all. The team did a great job working together, every win from the districts on was something extra we accomplished."

"What really helped us was the team got along so well," Clark said. "We were real good friends and improved a lot from the start. It wasn't easy for us, we had to work hard and the work paid off."

in the success of the girls.

"I don't think we were a big, overpowering, physical team, but the girls understood our strengths and played well defensively," Blohm said. "Our rebounding improved as well as the team offense."

As the season went on, the turnovers were greatly reduced and the offense became more efficient which allowed the team to win.

"The girls made the most of what they had," Blohm said. "They had the best record ever for a Canton team and I'm proud of them."

And the team is proud to be coached by Blohm. When asked, each senior credited Blohm's attitude and genuine concern for the players the main reason why they played so well together and had such a successful season.



Jenny Russell looks for an open teammate during last Wednesday's quarter-final win against Benton Harbor. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

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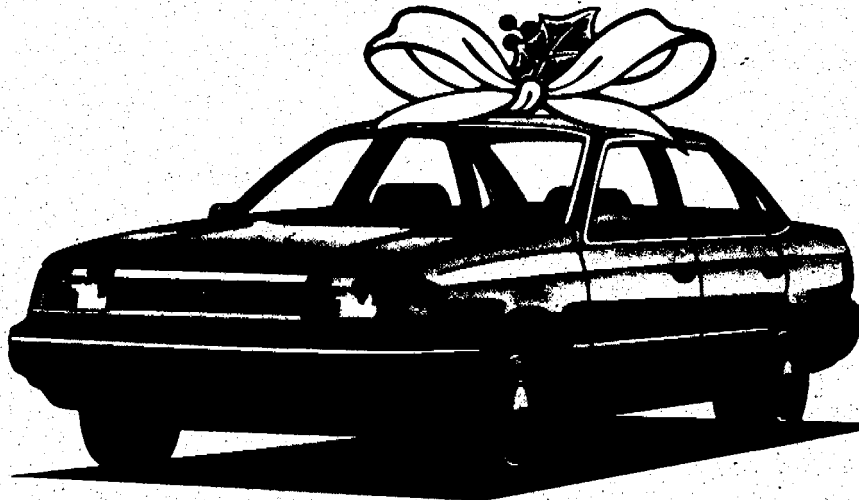
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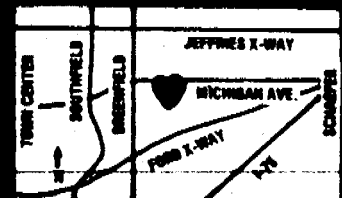
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# Rock wrestlers 'go for it' this year

Continued from pg. 28

Returning for the Rocks are seniors Ken Stopa who won 30 matches last year, Julian Sell who won 30 matches last year, Ron Miller who was injured most of last year, Pete Israel, who was second in the conference and the district and qualified for the regionals last year; two-time state qualifier Steve

## Canton grapplers eye season

Continued from pg. 28

always powerful Detroit Catholic Central.

"They both will have strong teams, but we should be able to compete with the two," Givens said.

Another grappler to keep your eye on for the season is junior Leim Rentz, who finished second in the league last season and was a state qualifier.

If Canton maintains a good work ethic throughout the season they will be a contender for the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) title in the spring.

The Chiefs will open their season this Saturday, Dec. 9 at the Bellville tournament.

"It's going to be a tough meet, but everyone has a positive attitude going into the meet," Givens said.

Burlison, who had 44 wins last year, 32 by falls; and his brother, Brian Burlison, who won 45 matches, was a state qualifier and came within one match of placing at state; and senior heavyweights Anthony Perkins and Scott Breithaupt.

Other returning starters include Dan Bonnett, Charlie Apigian, who wrestled in Miller's weight class when he was injured, and Ken Coker.

Several players who saw limited varsity action last year and will also contribute to the team are sophomores Jeff Schumate, who played five matches last year; Jeff Coleman, 12 matches last year; Todd Valentine, 11 matches last year; and Kevin Smith, eight matches last year, including four pins.

"We have strong starters but we're not deep," said Krueger. "Injuries will hurt this team, so hopefully we'll keep healthy this year."

Krueger is looking for the Burlisons, Stopa, Sell and Israel to have good years and everyone else to hold their own this season. If all that happens, the Rocks may not have a 23-2 record but they will be in contention at the end.

"We have to stay on our toes," Krueger said. "Our first goal is to win

the division and then the conference and it will be tough. The league is tougher this year.

"I know Farmington's goal is to beat us," he added. "And Westland John Glenn and Northville are always good."

## Life without drugs

Continued from pg. 8

Lowenstein said.

He spent a good portion of the 35 days he was in the facility trying to convince people that his problem was not that bad, he said.

Eventually, he said, he started identifying with the problems of the other people in the center.

He said he saw people who were beginning to enjoy life again.

Lowenstein then transferred to a long term treatment center in St. Paul. He experienced a rebirth of sorts while flying to the new center, Lowenstein said.

"I thought, if they can do this why can't I?" he said.

He spent six months and two days at the facility in St. Paul before returning to Salem two years ago, and found that many of the friends who were previously involved in drugs with him had been expelled or had dropped out

After that, the Rocks want to beat Catholic Central, the team that has knocked them out of the state team competition the last two years.

"We're going for it," Krueger said. "It should be a good year."

of school.

Lowenstein said that he is grateful that the administration decided to let him back in school.

"I could have been a bum. I could have had a 10th grade education," Lowenstein said.

He went to Growth Works Inc., a counseling and intervention center in the City of Plymouth for approximately 14 months.

Of the treatment centers he had attended, the Growth Works program was the most helpful, Lowenstein said.

The bottom line was he learned how to enjoy life without drugs, he said.

Lowenstein is now a freshman majoring in psychology at the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

Lowenstein has been through so much intensive group therapy that in some ways he now has a head start on the rest of the world in regards to understanding the human psyche.

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## Community Deaths

### Wallace, served in Navy

Richard A. Wallace, 55, of Canton, died Dec. 1 in Canton. Services will be held Dec. 6 at 1 p.m. at the Schrader Funeral Home, with the Rev. Fr. Robert Shank, Jr. officiating.

Mr. Thomas was a supervisor of clinical engineering at Grace Hospital in Detroit. He came to Canton in 1977 from California. Mr. Thomas was also very active in many organizations. He was vice president of the Lincoln Bowmen Archery Club, trustee of Lakes Archery Club, a member of the American Society of Engineers, a member of the American Hospital Association and was on the Schoolcraft College Advisory Board.

Mr. Thomas was retired from the U.S. Navy. He served two tours of duty -- one with the Navy and one with the Marine Corps. He will be buried at sea.

Survivors include: wife Molly Jo, of Canton; daughters Julie Wallace, of Canton, and Dawn Revere, of Norco, CA, and Heather Cloyd, of Riverside, CA; son Richard Wallace, of Riverside, CA; mother Eva Wallace, of Norco, CA; sisters Mary Jane Lathan, of Watuaga, TX, and Rochelle Johnson of Sisters, OR; brother Thomas Wallace, of Napa, CA; and four grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association of Michigan.

### Wood, served in W.W. II

Robert L. Wood, 68, of Livonia, died Nov. 27, in Livonia. Services were held Nov. 30 at the Riverside Park Church of God in Livonia, with the Rev. Jay Croft officiating. Burial was in the Parkview Memorial Cemetery.

Mr. Wood was a resident of Plymouth before moving to Livonia. He was a retired foreman from Michigan Dairy, in Livonia. He served with the U.S. Army during World War II.

Survivors include: wife Edith, of Livonia; daughter Deborah Adams, of Plymouth; son Robert Wood, of Fenton; sisters Kathleen Shybosky, of Oak Hill, WV, Betty White, of Mullins, WV, and Patricia Sullivan, of Livonia; brothers William Wood, of Pearisburg, WV, Lawrence Wood, of Oak Hill, WV; and three grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Riverside Park Church of God music department. Local arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

### Siebert, from Plymouth

Shirley A. Siebert, 54, of Plymouth, died Nov. 27, in Plymouth. Services were held Nov. 30 at the Schrader Funeral Home, with Pastor Jerry Yarnell officiating.

Survivors include: husband Fred L. Siebert, of Plymouth; daughters Lisa Siebert, of Plymouth, and Lori Siebert, of Louisiana; son Paul Siebert, of Plymouth; mother Maxine Turner, of Cheyboygan; sisters Marie Owens, of Imlay City, MI, and Annis Turner, of Cheyboygan.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Michigan Humane Society.

### New courses at CEP?

## Curriculum reviewed

BY TODD LANGTON

A review of courses offered at the Centennial Educational Park (CEP) may lead to some curriculum changes at the facility in the 1990-91 school year.

A report presented at the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education workshop Monday, and prepared by Thomas Tattan, Principle of Canton High School, proposed several changes in courses ranging from business to social studies.

The proposed changes include:

- Adding a computer accounting course to the business education curriculum.
- Dropping both the science fiction and advanced science fiction courses from the english and languages curriculum.
- Dropping the basic math course.
- Dropping basic courses in earth

science, environmental science and biology from the science curriculum and adding the course chemcom as a chemistry course.

• Adding practical law as course for ninth graders and logic and reasoning as a course in the social studies department and dropping social studies A and B as course offerings.

• Adding fifth year languages courses in Spanish, French and German.

• Considering the establishment of a jazz band and jazz vocal groups at CEP.

The basic courses in much of the curriculum, especially math, could be dropped because they repeat the information taught in earlier courses, Tattan said.

The report also proposed the purchase of \$82,950 in text book purchases to update the materials being used in some CEP courses.

### City's plan given to DNR

BY PATRICIA BROWN

City of Plymouth engineer Ken West hand delivered the city's plan of study for the Salem landfill to the Michigan Department of Natural Resources in Lansing Thursday.

Before any study of the landfill can be conducted, the city must receive approval from the DNR as to the methods in which it chooses to conduct the study.

Acting City Manager William Graham said that the plan could take quite a while to complete, and that the process of dealing with the DNR can be slow moving.

"I delivered the report and my best judgement is that it will be there for two or three months," said West.

The plan must be approved before the city can begin the study.

### Board looks at positions

Continued from pg. 21


chance to have further input into the revision and asked that the board delay its decision on approving the overall plan.

Yack told the residents that they had had "plenty of time to get involved."

"We've spent a lot of time on this and I'd like to think we've not lost sight of why people voted for us," Yack said. "I'm confident the ordinance changes do in fact reflect what the people of Canton want."


Most of the board was of the same opinion: the trustees expressed concern that further discussion of possibly contentious issues be allowed, but they also pointed to the need to get the changes "on the books" as soon as possible.

Irv Huettman, a Canton resident of 15 years, told the board that when residents found out what had been passed the trustees could "expect this hall to be overflowing" at every future meeting.



## A Time To Serve

Established in 1910. Northrop's tradition of serving is well known and recognized in our community.  
Our reputation is based on experienced, professional, caring people, available any time, day or night, every day of the year. Because we are sensitive to your needs, someone is always here to listen.



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## IN YOUR TIME OF NEED WE CARE





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The thoughtful art of pre-planning a funeral secures the dignified services you want, at the cost you prefer. Pre-planning can save your loved ones a lot of grief. Call on us; we can help.



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(1 Mile West of Shaker)

Plymouth, Mich. 48178      459-2250



# Crier Classifieds

NO. 33 THE COMMUNITY CRIER December 6, 1989

## Curiosities

MRS. PETRA OF HAWAII NATIONALLY KNOWN HANDWRITING ANALYSIS - ESP - PSYCHIC - HAWAIIAN SAND READINGS - ALSO TAROT CARD & PALM READINGS. MASTER OF ALL. ALL READINGS ARE PRIVATE AND CONFIDENTIAL. OPEN 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. 7 DAYS A WEEK. CALL FOR APPOINTMENT. 1-381-3873

SELMA HEGAZI IS FINALLY A GRANDMOTHER OF A DARLING GRANDSON BORN NOVEMBER 9th, 8 LBS. 4 OZ., AND NAMED AFTER HIS LATE GRANDFATHER, YOUSEF HEGAZI. THE PROUD PARENTS ARE ADMAN AND SABAH HEGAZI OF PLYMOUTH. THE PROUD GREAT-GRANDMOTHER IS MYMONIE JABARA OF MANCERONA.

Mark, if you still have some of your candel left, call me and I'll help you sell them. Jack

Her name is "LORA" not Laurie or Laura!

MARIA, I haven't received my invitation to the Italian meal you're putting on. My number is 453-8800. Jack

"LIFE IS TOO DEEP to understand in one lifetime." - Jessica, 1988.

JEANNE LOWE is older... did she celebrate at the "ladies brunch"?

JERRY REPECK is on the mend.

Joyce D., is it time to take those things out of lay-away yet? - your shopping friend

Doris meets Donna under the "blue light" and catches up on the latest news.

Mom, I hope you're feeling better!

Inette, I'll teach her everything I know. Jennifer

Where did Inette take my mother last Friday?

LOOK OUT - Phyllis is in a cookie-baking mood again. Must be Christmas.

APPLE CINNAMON DOG MUFFINS (fresh-baked) by Steve-Woo! See Beau.

### HOT PEPPER JELLY

TO THE PURDUE CREW - keep the TV off, the stereo turned down, study hard and good luck on your exams!

## Curiosities



Put your dancin' shoes on! Shannon Ostrowski is 13! Happy Birthday, Shannon.

Scott & Kevin - congratulations on discovering that the stove is white and that there is a bottom to the sink. I'm very proud of you! - your "other" Mom

The Symphony Ball was wonderful. Thank you to The League for all your hard work.

SAINT JUDE NOVENA: May the sacred heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved through the world, now and forever. Sacred heart of Jesus, pray for us. Saint Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. Saint Jude, helper of hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day and by the 8th day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. Thank you, Saint Jude, for granting my petition. R.S.

This is your mom speaking: I've just finished cleaning the house and if you mess it up Santa won't bring you anything.

Congratulations Aunt Annie and Jo on your new homes.

Mom, did you make the date filled cookies yet?

Nancy Kless - you're welcome to stay any time.

Ed - wait until you see the new ornament for your tree.

Michelle Wilson will be a little older next Tuesday - Happy Birthday!

Sue - It's time for lunch.

Hi Mary Baxter.

## Curiosities

Happy Birthday Connie! At least 2 more years before you drive... No more "George's Game" now it's "No Dupe's Game."

Congratulations to Mom & Dad Bixler. Steven Russell Bixler, 9 lbs. 4 oz. born Nov. 27, 1988. 2 more boys and you'll have your own basketball team.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): You have good reason to celebrate with close friends. The year ends up on a high note.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Time to get out all the little home. Share the season with pest friends and brighten their holiday season. Don't worry about their warm glow going away, as it will last.

What little person do you know who takes tools with her when she uses the bathroom?

Ask Dennis what strange places she has lain down & slept in.

Leah - Leah - Leah.

Correction to last week's curious: It is spelled LEZA. Sorry about that, but please still call for lunch.

Henry, the people are coming. Be ready.

Watch out for Santa when he says Hey, Hey, Hey, instead of Ho, Ho, Ho.

Debbie does shopping real well.

Jack and Pgg (or Pgg and Jack), you've been great to me and I just want you to know that you're very hard to leave! AP

I'll miss you all! Thanks for the good times, everyone! Angie

HAPPY HOLIDAYS TO THE PURDUE CREW!

Brett - have you framed the photo yet? (One picture is worth a thousand words, right?)

Jule - you really did enjoy the concert? (I'm not sure if that's good or bad)

Margaret bought a Christmas present. The Christmas season has officially started! Julie survived the concert!!!

Rhe has control of the curls and doesn't bend to "OR, PLEASE? Just one more?" Not even for Jack!

Kevin - I don't think they would have believed you if you had told them you were looking for the balcony section!

Aunt Hazel has officially finished her Christmas shopping now!

Happy 20th Anniversary to the honeymooners on Oakview!

The "Station" lunch specials are VERY reasonable. Thanks, Jack!

Judy Gagliardi is older now. (Boy, was she surprised last Sat.!)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TRACIE MAYCOCK! (Have your feet touched the ground yet?)

## Services

WINDOW TINTING - AUTO, HOME, BUSINESS. Q.A. GLASS COATINGS - 462-5675

Radon tests provided by licensed contractor. Fast and accurate. Only \$28.95. 466-6678

ELECTRICIAN  
CEILING FANS  
SERVICE UPGRADES  
NEWER REMODELING  
FREE ESTIMATES  
422-0221

WALL PAPERING  
Excellent work, prompt installation. Call Nancy 453-1164, or Barb 465-1348

JAMES DUNN CONSTRUCTION  
HOME IMPROVEMENTS  
All types of home improvements and remodeling, big and small. Call 465-6384. Licensed and insured.

PLASTERING  
Specialist in small water damage & repairs - 26 years experience - call Roy 466-7197

CAROL'S CUSTOM DRAPERIES.  
Balloons, Austerians, Cornice Boards.  
Fabric available. 422-6231

H AND K HOME REPAIRS OF  
PLYMOUTH-CANTON  
Small jobs, carpentry, electrical, plumbing and painting. Insured. Bob 485-0113

H and K Painting. Interior. Insured. 463-8123 or 427-3727.

DCH Carpentry. Licensed and Insured  
Builder. New Construction, remodeling, custom oak trim and mantel. Dave Harrison. 466-9882

J. ROBY BOYCE  
PAINTING AND CONTRACTORS  
Residential/Commercial Interior/Exterior  
Licensed Free Estimates  
Insured  
Call us 463-0887

JERRY'S PAINTING  
Expert interior plastering and painting.  
Free estimates. 462-3144

Base cement and all types of cement work. Brick and block. Call Dennis at 471-4842.

Do you need a handyman? Someone to hang wallpaper? Call RJ 961-4844.

Tim's Painting - residential, interior painting, clean, quality, prompt work. Free estimates. 426-4465

8 track recording studio demos. \$12 per hour or student rates. 458-0283.

## Articles For Sale

SLOT MACHINE, BALLY 25". Excellent condition. \$1,500.00 427-1221 Evenings - weekends. 453-8880 days, ask for Dale.

6 padded bar stools with backs, neoplyde. \$150.00. 387-3142.

Leveeet, recliner, neutral color, good condition, reasonable. 468-5185.

PLANE TICKET FOR SALE - round trip to Ft. Myers, FLA. Depart Dec. 17, return Dec. 27. \$298. Sheryl 463-9948.

Bedroom furniture - 2 twin and 1 full bed - excellent condition. 1 solid oak dresser. Call 461-5842.

Kenmore electric range like new, self-cleaning oven. 981-5848.

### CARPET

I have access to several 1000 yards of top quality Stainmaster worry-free and 100% nylon carpet. I will carpet your living room and hall and a great new 100% nylon plush or sculptured carpet. Choice of color for \$2.89 price includes carpet, pad and installing based on 36 sq. yd. Add three bedrooms same even more. \$4.99. Full price based on 75 sq. yd. Call Todd 473-6486.

## Services

### AMERICAN AUTO REPAIR

Certified, quality repairs, downtown Plymouth. Personal service from Mike - owner, manager and mechanic. 461-7330

### REMODELING & NEW CONSTRUCTION

Roofing, siding, decks, additions and drywall. All home repairs and improvements. Licensed and insured. James Fisher, licensed builder. 465-1108

General alterations, please call 582-8882.

House cleaning done with pride. Honest and dependable, references. 463-8820.

S.A.S. Construction - Remodeling, finished basements, additions, drywall, wood staining. Reasonable rates. Free estimates 7 days a week. Steve 231-4837 (Brighton). No job too big or too small.

Place Your Statewide Ad Here! \$300 buys a 25 word classified ad offering 1,220,000 circulation. Contact this newspaper for details.

## High-CAN Statewide Ad Network

Cash Fast - Borrow money on your home even with bad credit as long as your home is worth \$25,000 or more. Mortgage America 1-800-678-2570.

Train For a Career as a professional truck driver. Quality training, financial aid and housing available, on site training and job placement assistance. Eaton Roadrunner Institute, (818) 385-2044 or (800) 325-8733 in association with KVCC.

Exciting Jobs in Australia Hiring Construction, Mining sales, Data Processing, Banks, Airlines, Engineering, Etc. Transportation, Housing. Excellent benefits. Call now! 1-206 736-0775 Ext. 140A

Cruise Ship Jobs Summer/Year round. Photographers, Tour Guides, Casino Workers, etc. Excellent Pay plus World Travel. Hawaii, Caribbean, Bahamas. Call Now! 1-206-734-7000 Ext. 140A

Give Kowalski Gift Boxes: beer salami, garlic bologna, summer sausage, pickle loaf, smoked liver sausage and Krakowska (in 6 oz. chubs). Only \$15! Call 1-800-484-2400 to order - delivered throughout the country!

Get Visa or Mastercard regardless of Credit - Bad Credit? No problem - Amazing Recorded Message Reveals Details. Toll-Free 1-800-928-1157. Ext. 73C

Drivers: 8000 People Have News For You if you've never considered truck driving as a career. J.B. Hunt has 5000 people who can tell you it's worth thinking about. Start now at the driving school - and you may end up a member of our team, enjoying good pay, stability and more. Find out how at Bowling Green State Transportation Center in Bowling Green, KY. Tuition assistance is available. Call 1-800-643-3331 now. EOE. Subject to drug screen.

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Christmas Tanning Beds. For year-round tan. From \$199. Wolf Home-commercial units. Monthly payments low as \$18. Call today. Free color catalog. 1-800-228-8292. (MINET)

Be Your Own Boss. National manufacturer needs local person to service 100% natural juice route. Best one-man business ever. No selling. No overhead. Must have \$14,400, secured 100% by inventory. \$65,000 very possible first year. This could make you independent. Flat time offer, for details call 9 am - 9 pm. 1-800-833-1740.

\$4.50 for the first 10 words, 20 each additional word. Deadline: Monday, 4pm. Call 453-6900

# Crier Classifieds

## Office Space

CANTON - FORD CROSSING now leasing \$11.75 a square foot, prime location, just north of Ford Rd. on Canton Center Rd. Occupancy for spring, call NOW! 455-2900.

## Antiques

CHRISTMAS GIFTS — A variety of quality antiques. A Christmas gift that is never forgotten. Briar Rose Antiques, Lin Wood Square, 971 N. MHI, Plymouth. 454-9700

## Bands

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

## Firewood

Firewood 100% hardwood, \$45.00 face cord, delivered. (517) 623-6451.

Firewood \$55 facecord. Delivered after 5. 453-8786

— Driveway Delivered Special —  
Seasoned Hardwood \$55, white birch \$65, kindling \$3 a bundle. Top quality — 349-3219

## Home Improvement

Complete Home Modernization. Kitchen, baths, rec rooms, bars, custom decks. Hardwood finish carpenters. Glen McIntosh 453-7751; Don Lorene 328-7186.

## Lessons

Evols Music  
Now Open in Plymouth  
Pianos, Organs, Keyboards  
Band Instruments and Accessories  
Sheet Music and Books  
Sales, Lessons and Service  
215 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth  
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## Moving and Storage

R.J. LIDDY MOVING, your local agent for Wheaton Van Lines. Local and long distance, packing service, in-home free estimates. Plymouth warehouse, senior discount. Licensed and insured. Plymouth Chamber of Commerce member. 421-7774

## Photography

RAWLHSON PHOTOGRAPHY  
Elegant Wedding Photography  
453-8872

Photography by Joyce  
Weddings—Portraits—Boudoir  
455-1910

## Sharpening

BOB'S SHARP-ALL  
Complete Sharpening Carbide, Steel Saws  
Lawn and Garden Items  
Gas/Electric Hedge Trimmers  
8445 Canton Center 451-9588

## Rooms For Rent

Clean, furnished room, City of Plymouth. Must like dogs. \$60.00 per week. Phone 451-0657 after 5:00 pm.

## Homes For Rent

Holiday, Florida - Condo - 2 bedroom, 2 bath available for January. 455-0823.

## Garage For Rent

Plymouth — 1 1/2 car garage available Jan. 1, month to month \$75. 981-1736.

## Homes For Sale

OPEN HOUSE - Saturday and Sunday, 1:00 - 5:00 p.m. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, many extras. \$118,999.00, 2561 Round Table East, south of Palmer and west of L.Way. Must sell. 367-2888.

## Office Space for Rent

**FOR RENT:  
PRIME PLYMOUTH  
DOWNTOWN  
SPACE**

(office or service retail)

**750 sq. ft.**

**Call 453-6860**

## Office Space for Rent

## Lost and Found

FOUND near Cherry HW between Hix & Lotz Roads: small female cat, declawed. Long-hair, multi-color (mostly dark gray with orange & white markings). Face half gray & half orange. 387-8187.

LOST on Ann Arbor - a white bag containing our family's Christmas pictures. If found call 455-9557.

## Vehicles For Sale

GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES for \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus. Buyers Guide (1) 805-887-8000 Ext. S-4535

1986 CONQUEST Tsi - red, turbo charged, new tires, new brakes, premium sound system. \$8750. 420-0281

Motorcycle For Sale - 1982 Honda 450. \$1,000 (negotiable). 728-8648

## Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY: Old jukeboxes, Slot Machines, Neon Signs, Cash Registers, Coca Cola items, Gas Pumps, etc. CASH PAID. Everings, 427-1221.

# Employment Market

## Help Wanted

TELLERS part-time to work flexible hours. Must like working with people, be accurate with figures and professional in attitude and dress. Send resume or apply at Community Federal Credit Union, 500 South Harvey, Plymouth, Michigan 48170.

HOUSEKEEPER - ambitious, dependable, bondable, non-smoker. 2 days a week - various duties including laundry. \$8 an hour. Sheryl 328-6686.

ATTENTION: EARN MONEY READING BOOKS! \$32,000/year income potential. Details. (1) 602-438-8885 Ext. Bk 6581.

Answer telephones in our Westland office. Full-time. 8am-5pm. \$3.85 an hour. Mature person preferred. Apply 987 Manufacturers Dr. south of Cherry HW, east of Newburgh.

Easy Work! Excellent Pay! Assemble products at home. Call for information. 504-641-8003 Ext. 1283.

## SALES ASSISTANT

Entry level position for textile company in Plymouth. 3 years experience. Must be ambitious, have good phone manners and computer knowledge. For interview call 458-4180.

Adult sitter, 4 nights 3:30-11:30 p.m. my home, one 11 yr. old. \$80.00 per week. 454-9835 before 1pm.

## Help Wanted

ATTENTION — HIRING! Government job - your area. \$17,840 - 989,485. Call 1-602-538-8885. EXT R 6581.

## KIDSTHRU SENIORS

The Crier is now looking for carriers on a money-making opportunity call 453-8900.

Excellent opportunity for college student with nurse-aid experience to care for quadriplegic men. Time to study and sleep. Two nights a week 6pm - 10pm and for 10:30pm - 5:30am. Rate is open. Non-smoker. References. Call Muriel after 2:30pm only. 453-3583.

ATTENTION: EARN MONEY TYPING AT HOME! \$32,000/yr. income potential. Details. (1) 602-538-8885 Ext. T-6581.

ATTENTION: EASY WORK, EXCELLENT PAY! Assemble products at home. Details. (1) 602-438-8885 Ext. W-6581.

Babysitter wanted for adorable 3 month old, full-time, your home or mine. Plymouth or Livonia area. References a must. 454-3706 or 455-4550.

ARTISTS NEEDED in Plymouth and surrounding areas, completing drawing orders for local clients. High earnings working in own studio, employed or freelance. Pro and amateurs call for free use of info. video, 304-428-4031.

## Help Wanted

Applications now being taken for wait staff. Apply within: Press Box Tavern, 1507 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth.

Aide needed for handicapped male to assist with a.m. care. No experience needed, call Paul or leave message. 459-9123.

Mature retired lady to care for 4 month old in my Canton home, 12-15 hours per week, \$5 per hour. Must have references and transportation. For interview call Debbie. 454-0422.

ADD TO YOUR INCOME. Work Friday - Saturday in your local supermarket passing out food samples. Must have reliable transportation and like people. Senior citizens and homemakers welcome. Call 848-7093 Mon. through Thur., 10 a.m.-4 p.m. for interview.

## HELP WANTED

Interesting and challenging position with career advancement is what Welcome Wagon has to offer. Motivate and train people in the advertising business. Welcome Wagon, a national company, has been in the advertising greeting service business for over 60 years. Salaried with bonus benefits. Car a must.

Contact Judy Briggs  
Dec. 11 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.  
Dec. 12 9 a.m. to Noon  
358-5500

*Welcome Wagon*

## FULL TIME

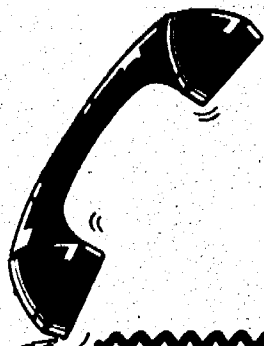
## AD SALES CONSULTANT

This is an opportunity to join our award-winning, community-minded staff of advertising experts. Self-motivated? Then the compensation will excite you. On-the-job training and seminars will be part of your start-up.

CONTACT:

Phyllis Redfern  
The Community Crier  
821 Penniman Ave.  
Plymouth, MI 48170  
453-6900

 **A Great Place To Work!**  
MICHIGAN'S LARGEST REAL ESTATE COMPANY  
Call Joe Melnik at 455-7000  
Plymouth-Canton  
Real estate's most complete training program.



# DIAL IT SHOPPING

These businesses and services are just a phone call away!

If Your Business isn't listed in Dial It, It Should Be! Call 453-6900 for information.

PG. 35 THE COMMUNITY GUIDE November 6, 1989

## AIR CONDITIONING

**PUCKETT CO., INC.**  
412 Starkweather  
Plymouth, MI  
453-0400

• Air Conditioning • Heating • Plumbing  
• Sewer Cleaning • Visa • Master Charge  
Night & Day • Licensed • All Areas

## AUTOMOTIVE CARE

**TOM'S CUSTOM AUTO & MARINE**

- Boat Repair & reconditioning
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Boat & Trailer Storage  
Year 'Round  
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Guaranteed Quality Work  
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Quality work done for  
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Located in Plymouth.  
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Brick • Block  
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LOVING CHILD CARE  
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Ages 2 1/2 to 5 • Open 7 am to 6 pm  
Full and Half Days • Small Classes  
Affectionate Qualified Teachers

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**JAMES DUNN Construction Inc.**

All types of home improvements  
and remodeling big and small  
Specializing in:

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- siding • roofs

Call for a free estimate  
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Ballet • Tap • Jazz • Pre School  
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(includes all equipment)

Professional and Certified  
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Private adult lessons available.

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ONE CALL FOR ALL  
453-3000  
400 N. MAIN PLYMOUTH  
Why not the best?  
**LENNOX PULSE**  
Free estimates  
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Since 1951

VISA  
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"Preserving Our Heritage"  
**PLYMOUTH FURNITURE REFINISHING**

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Canton, Ohio  
453-2133

- Refinish & Repair
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## HOME IMPROVEMENT

**KITCHENS**

- Cabinets • Counter Tops
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Complete Multi-Listing Service  
For Residential Sellers & Buyers  
Ask for:

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915 S. Main St., Plymouth  
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Open Evenings & Weekends

## INSULATION

**AIR TITE INSULATION**

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Save on the cost of heating/cooling  
Fast Professional Insulation  
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Since 1980

## KITCHENS

We invite you to visit our  
**NEW SHOWROOM**  
featuring custom cabinetry to  
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that functions efficiently.

**KITCHENS**  
by  
**STELLA**

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Showroom Hours By Appointment

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5736 Tower Rd Plymouth  
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- Snow Plowing & Salt
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- Edging & Edding
- Clean-ups

Ask for Lee Poy 453-1849 or 349-4330

## LAWN SPRAYING

**PLYMOUTH LAWN SPRAYING**

Established 1972  
Fertilizer •

Granular or Liquid  
Fungus • Weed  
Crabgrass Control  
Aerating • Insect Control  
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Plymouth 455-7358

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**\$10 OFF FIRST APPLICATION**

SAFE, EFFECTIVE CONTROL  
INSIDE and OUTSIDE THE HOME  
• Preventive Programs • Ants • Bees  
• Fleas • Mice • Spiders • Wasps  
• And More

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**PEST CONTROL**

BY

**WAGENSCHUTZ**

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## PLUMBING

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41801 Wilcox, Plymouth  
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- Water Heaters • Plumbing
- Repairs • Modernizations
- Sewer Drain Cleaning
- Garbage Disposals
- Emergency Service • Fixture
- Replacement
- Frozen Pipes Thawed

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Buying or Selling?  
Contact Your Home Marketing Expert

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Better Homes and Gardens  
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## SEWER CLEANING

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Plymouth  
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Sewer Cleaning • Plumbing  
Heating • Air Conditioning  
Visa • Master Charge  
Night & Day Service  
Licensed • All Areas

## TRAVEL

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PMC CENTER  
42183 Ann Arbor Rd.

459-6753

Hours: No Charge  
9 AM - 6 PM For Our  
Sat. 10 AM - 2 PM Services

## TURF CARE

**WAGENSCHUTZ LAWN SPRAYING**  
THE LAWN SPECIALISTS

898 S. Main Street  
Plymouth 453-1576

- Fertilizer • Granular or Liquid
- Crabgrass & Weed Control
- Fungus & Insect Control
- AERATING • Seeding

Early Bird Special - 10% Discount

## WINDOWS

**WESTON WINDOW REPLACEMENT**

505 Forest, Suite 7B  
Plymouth 459-7835

Also serving northern Michigan  
from our Gaylord office.

PELLA - the finest quality replacement  
windows and doors. Save the warmth  
and beauty of wood. Energy efficient vinyl  
windows and ANDERSEN windows

These businesses  
and services  
are just a  
phone call  
away!

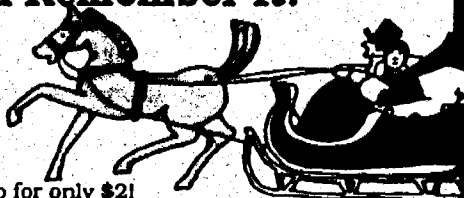


## Take a Drive in the Country and Experience Christmas Like You Remember It!

Visit our beautiful Christmas display  
and make it a family event.

**FREE** - Cider and Doughnuts  
Hay Rides,  
Camp Fires,

Pictures with Santa in his workshop for only \$2!  
Weekends through December 17, 11 am - 4 pm



## Fresh-Cut Trees SHOP INDOORS IN OUR

**18,000 SQ. FT. GREENHOUSE!!!** Our buyers have searched the United States and Canada to bring you the finest trees available. 5 1/2' to 7' Scotch Pine starting from \$26.00. Trees available from 3' to 18' Grown by the best and shipped fresh to you.

- Balsam Fir
- Douglas Fir
- Frazer Fir
- Concolor Fir
- Scotch Pine
- Austrian Pine
- White Pine
- Blue Spruce

We can also custom **Soak** the tree of your choice!



## FREE TREE CARE KIT \$3.98 VALUE!

With purchase of 5' or larger  
Fresh-Cut Tree. Not good  
with any other cut tree offer  
• 1 Bag Preservative & Disposal Bag  
PLYMOUTH NURSERY COUPON • EXPIRES 12-12-89

## PLYMOUTH NURSERY'S Freshness Guarantee

Should any of our premium Cut Christmas Trees fall short of your expectations we will gladly exchange it for another or cheerfully refund your money if returned before Christmas.

We want to be your Christmas Store!

## 35 Lite Set Multi-Color or Clear Only \$3.99

Reg. \$7.99  
Limit 3 per coupon  
ITEM 0836-027 or 0836-008

PLYMOUTH NURSERY • EXPIRES 12-12-89  
WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

## Everlasting TREES



Our artificial greens are so "real looking" they even fool Mother Nature. Choose from

our complete line of Lifelike trees. Over 50 trees on display and all at Super Savings!



## An Additional \$10 OFF OUR SALE PRICE

Any Lifelike Tree from our Forest of everlasting trees (8 1/2 foot or larger)

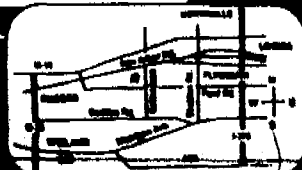
PLYMOUTH NURSERY COUPON  
EXPIRES 12-12-89 • ITEM# 0839 - 101

## TREE STAND

- Super Heavy-Duty Stand**
- Holds tree up to 7' tall with 4" Diameter Trunk
  - Holds 2.5 Quarts of Water
  - 4 Sturdy Legs
  - 5 yr. Manu. Warranty

**\$9.99** Reg. 17.99

PLYMOUTH NURSERY COUPON  
EXPIRES 12-12-89 • ITEM# 0839 - 101



Hours:  
Mon - Sat 9-5  
Sun 10-4

## FLORIST FRESH Poinsettias

From 3 to 30 Blooms.  
**\$3.49 to \$29.95**  
Red, White, Pink,  
& Tri-Color

## Foil-Wrapped Poinsettias \$7.95

Reg. \$9.95

5-8 Bloom • White 200 Last • Item #6139-202  
PLYMOUTH NURSERY  
EXPIRES 12-12-89

## Fresh, Fragrant Evergreens

Christmas just would not be the same without that clean country smell of **FRESH EVERGREENS!** Bring in that crisp feeling of the great North Woods from the **LARGEST SELECTION** of Christmas wreaths, roping greens, and boughs in town.

## Wreath Special

20' Plush  
Balsam Wreath  
UNDECORATED

**\$7.99** Reg. 9.95

While 700 Last • PLY. NURSERY COUPON  
Expires 12-12-89 • Item # 6139-003

## Michigan Cedar Roping Extra Heavy Grade \$29.99 Reg. 36.99

60' Coll • While 400 Last  
PLYMOUTH NURSERY COUPON  
Expires 12-12-89 • Item # 6139-028

## PLYMOUTH NURSERY Christmas in the Country



3000 Ann Arbor Rd. • 7 Miles West of I 275