

# New operator takes over at Mettetal

BY JIM WHITE

Mettetal Airport underwent a changing of the guard last week as Emerald Aviation took over daily airport operations from Craft-Air.

Larry Butske, a spokesperson for Emerald, said the switch from Craft-Air to Emerald as fixed base operator at Mettetal was a move both companies agreed was best.

"The quality of service just wasn't being met," under Craft-Air, said Butske on Friday. "He (Ashley Heimbaugh, of Craft-Air) was under capitalized. He has a lot of courage for taking this job on in the first place, but he just didn't have the capital."

As fixed base operator, Emerald leases the airport from the Klochko family, which owns Mettetal. Emerald will be responsible for flight

operations, plane charters and rentals, hangar rentals, and flying school, just as Craft-Air was.

Emerald has "a lot of plans to improve the quality of service and safety," Butske said. He declined to be more specific, saying he was studying "lists" of things that could be done, and plans were not yet finalized.

"There is a full range of ideas and

programs we're putting down on paper that we want to implement," Butske said.

"We know we want a lot more community programs, like increasing involvement with the Make a Wish Foundation. We want to show community support," Butske said. "We want to make the airport the best it can possibly be."

Tom Klochko declined to comment.



## The Community Crier

The Newspaper with Its Heart in The Plymouth Canton, MI Community

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### Wants to reduce role

# Jaeger says he will stay as manager

BY PHILIP TARDANI

You could almost hear the City of Plymouth breathe a sigh of relief Monday night.

City Manager Gordon Jaeger announced he would stay aboard -- albeit in a reduced capacity -- as top city administrator after May 1.

Jaeger has speculated recently that he may resign permanently for both personal and professional reasons.

At Monday's commission meeting he announced a decision that seemed to address all concerns -- on May 1 Jaeger

will resign and seek a new contract at "probably three-quarter time."

"It will provide me the personal flexibility I need, the city a city manager until such time as the city decides to seek a replacement and a substantial savings to the city," he said.

Jaeger's announcement was met with applause from the audience. After the city adjourned to go into a closed session and talk strategy about a lawsuit against the city and six commissioners, several commissioners and

citizens congratulated the city manager.

"During this period of contemplation, I have appreciated not only the strong support of commissioners, but also that of Plymouth citizens and city employees," he said. "Hopefully I have brought some professionalism to the city manager position that may have been lacking in recent years."

Jaeger said he hopes to work out a new agreement soon.

"My hope and desire is to agree upon terms with the city so that I can continue to fulfill the commitment made upon arrival last year," he said.

Mayor Dennis Bila has said Jaeger's strong suits -- budget control and consolidated services -- are just what the city needs at the moment.

## Mettetal in court, state OKs \$\$

BY PHILIP TARDANI

Here is a news flash from the frontlines -- Joy Road -- and the airport to its south.

Today (Feb. 6) the attorneys from Canton, Plymouth Township, the City of Plymouth and Plymouth Concerned Citizens go before Wayne County Circuit Judge Richard Kaufman.

He will decide whether or not to issue an injunction blocking action by Plymouth Township and the city to jointly operate Canton's Mettetal Airport.

The citizens group filed a lawsuit against Plymouth Township, the city and a total of 12 trustees and commissioners. Canton jumped on the bandwagon Jan. 31 and joined the suit.

Outside attorneys hired by the city and township are making a \$125 and \$100 an hour respectively. The citizens' group claims it is paying attorney James Romzek with donations and that Canton isn't shelling out anything.

There are a couple related issues:  
• Concerned Citizens' attempt to get a city charter amendment election hit a legal snag last week when city Clerk Linda Langmesser rejected the group's petitions (which had over 900 signatures.)

City Attorney Ronald Lowe said he found a couple problems with it:



### Leading the cause

Cheering on their team in the enemy camp. Salem High principal Gerald Ostoin, flanked by students Collin Campbell (left) and Ryan Hahn (right) whip up the

crowd during last week's clash between CEP rivals Salem and Canton. (Crier photo by Eric Lukask)

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## Mobile office on Wilcox site?

Builders of the planned 60-unit development around the Wilcox House in downtown Plymouth will seek a variance from the city Zoning Board of Appeals tonight (Feb. 6) for a temporary pre-lease office.

Marcello Scappaticci, of the Marcello and Silvio Building Co., filled the application last week to place a "mobile office to use a pre-lease office" and for construction management.

Construction on the \$6.5 million project is scheduled to begin this spring.



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## For 7 day evaluation Graper to enter rehab

Former Plymouth City Manager Henry E. Graper will enter an Upper Peninsula hospital to undergo a seven day evaluation for chemical and alcohol dependency, the Sault Ste. Marie Evening News has reported.

Graper, 50, was scheduled to enter Marquette General Hospital's Substance Abuse ward yesterday, according to the report, which also stated that Graper takes seven prescription drugs a day.

Options open to Graper after the week-long evaluation range from continuing the program for another 21 days to pursuing local counseling.

Graper, who was the top administrator in Plymouth for 10 years before resigning under fire, has been city manager in Sault Ste. Marie for about 18 months.

The Sault Ste. Marie City Commission in a closed door session to evaluate Graper perceived that he had a drinking problem, according to the story.

## City: Graper owes \$3,151

The Plymouth City Commission voted unanimously Monday night seek another \$3,151 from former City Manager Henry E. Graper that a state audit of his expense account said he owes.

Mayor Dennis Bila said the commission will "accept this amount as final payment" and put the audit of Graper's 1988-89 expense account in the past.

Graper, who was city manager in

Plymouth for 10 years, has already given the city a check for \$3,160 in what the state called undocumented and twice-reimbursed expenditures.

The state originally said Graper owed the city \$10,532, but the commission dismissed \$3,850 of that -- all of it for mileage reimbursements Graper said he was entitled to since he claimed them on his income tax.

If Graper pays the \$3,151, he will have reimbursed the city a total of \$6,311.

## Mayflower to fire salute

Expect a loud report Friday (Feb. 8) when the Mayflower Hotel in the City of Plymouth fires off its 18th Century cannon in salute of U.S. troops in the Persian Gulf.

The cannon, an original used by Lord Nelson during the 1805 sea battle of Trafalgar, will be used as a salute of American soldiers on the 25th day of

fighting in the gulf. The cannon will be fired at 6 p.m. on Friday in Kellogg Park.

It was last fired publicly during the visit by the Massachusetts delegation to the Republican national convention in Detroit in 1980.

For further information about the salute call Creon Smith at 453-1620.

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# Canton will stall on airport zoning issue

BY JIM WHITE

With the possibility of an injunction being issued today halting the progress of a Mettetal Airport joint operating agreement, Canton is adopting a wait and see attitude before deciding to pursue other tactics.

A proposed zoning text change which would render Mettetal a non-conforming user by disallowing airports in light industrial areas — such as the one Mettetal is now located in — is due to come up before the Canton Board of Trustees.

But Canton Supervisor Tom Yack said Monday that it will not be put on the agenda any time soon, though.

"We're going to hold back at this time," Yack said. "We may never have to do it. We'll just watch what will happen."

Wayne County Circuit Judge Richard Kaufman is expected to rule today on whether or not to grant an injunction against Plymouth city and township, halting their attempt to make Mettetal a municipal airport.

Canton has joined with the Plymouth Concerned Citizens in requesting the injunction.

The proposed zoning change would effectively freeze Mettetal just as it operates now. Nonconforming land

users are not allowed to make any changes except to improve safety or to maintain upkeep. No expansion is permitted, unless approved by the Zoning Board of Appeals.

The Canton and Wayne County Planning Commissions both voted to deny the proposed text amendment. But both rulings are only recommendations and the final decision lies with the board of trustees.

"We are all afraid of Mettetal expansion," said Yack. "If this (text amendment) does come before the board, the vote may go 6-1."

On whether to buy Mettetal, to join the JOA, and to waive the local share of the purchase price of the airport, the Canton board has always voted 5-2 against, with John Prencizky and Elaine Kirchgatter voting in the minority.

But on whether or not to join the Plymouth group in the complaint, Prencizky switched, saying he was convinced that federal money used to buy the airport would mean Canton would lose control over expansion.

Trustee Robert Shefferly, who as the board's liaison to the planning commission voted in favor of the text change, said Monday, "I have no problem with the airport as it now stands.

"But I don't want any type of expansion."

Kirchgatter, whose husband Richard voted to deny the change as a township planning commissioner, said she would vote against the text change.

"The timing looks suspicious to me," she said. "It should have been done one or two years ago, if we were going to do it."

"At no time in our workshops when we were discussing a master zoning plan did this come up," she added.

Prencizky also said Monday, "I don't mind the airport as it stands, but I fear expansion.

"I don't think the zoning change is ethical, though," he added. "It's just a political move. I hope it doesn't come up, but if it does, I would go back to my original stand," and vote against the zoning change.

## Schools report scarlet fever

BY KEN VOYLES

There have been two recently documented cases of scarlet fever in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, but district officials said the overall student population is not at risk.

Mary Huber, a school district nurse, said Monday that she was aware of only two cases of scarlet fever, but added, "We're not having any problems with it. It's not unusual. Our kids are very normal looking."

Huber said scarlet fever — a contagious disease that causes a fever and a scarlet rash — is usually a complication of strep throat.

"We've had some strep throat cases, but there is no unusual activity in our schools," Huber said. "We've also had some flu turning into pneumonia in the community."

Huber said the signs of scarlet fever include a body rash, a "strawberry" tongue, a white ring around the mouth and a sudden high fever. If untreated scarlet fever can cause kidney or heart problems, she said.

"In the old days it was a quarantine situation, but that's not true anymore," she said. "We can catch it early and use antibiotics."

Huber said that the two reported instances of scarlet fever were "isolated cases."

She added, "We're seeing a fairly healthy school community at this time."



## Brownie bows

Girls from Brownie Troop 222 tie a red, white and blue ribbon to a pole on Harvey Street in support of American troops fighting in the Persian Gulf. Girl Scouts and Brownies from Smith Elementary School tied about 400 ribbons around downtown city streets and Kellogg Park. (Crier photo by Phillip Tardani)

## Speculation continues

### Ward to buy St. John's?

There is new speculation about a potential buyer for St. John's Seminary in Plymouth Township.

Neither the Catholic Archdiocese in Detroit nor Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia — which is reportedly interested in the site — will say a word, however.

Archdiocese spokesperson Brenda Marshall did confirm that the seminary

— which has been closed for over two years — is still for sale and there were "a few" interested parties.

"We are now talking with those parties to see how interested they are," she said.

A spokeswoman for Ward Presbyterian said the church is overcrowded and is looking for a new site but had no comment on a potential deal for St. John's.

## Under budget cuts

### Area prisons face layoffs

BY PHILIP TARDANI

The three prisons in Northville and Plymouth townships stand to lose some 72 corrections officers on Feb. 17 unless the state legislature approves an alternative to across-the-board cuts in the state budget for Corrections.

Governor John Engler has proposed using \$103 million from the state's "rainy day" budget fund to prevent the layoff of over 3,200 corrections officers and other prison personnel.

The three prisons, Western Wayne, Scott and Phoenix correctional facilities — all located on Five Mile Road just west of Beck Road — employ

a total of about 487 corrections officers.

Fred Parks, director of the Michigan Corrections Organization, warned that cutting the number of officers in a prison is dangerous for the employees, the prisoners and surrounding community.

"It's really the corrections officers that determine whether or not a prison runs safely," he said. "When officers go, guard towers go, perimeter security goes."

Luella Burke, warden at Western Wayne, said lay-off notices went out to 22 per cent of her officers — 32 of 144 —

Please see pg. 18

## Charter petition

Continued from pg. 1

petition: (1) its front page doesn't "set forth" the name of the organization or person responsible for its circulation, and (2) it doesn't say by whose request the petition was being circulated.

"It's just a matter of they failed to comply with the law," Lowe said.

Bill McAninch, of Concerned Citizens, said his group just wants the people to be able to vote.

"The citizens of this town have tried every way they can (to say) they want to have a vote on the issue," he said.

Also, on Monday afternoon the Michigan Aeronautics Commission unanimously approved \$280,000 in grant money to purchase Mettetal and voted to apply for \$5.9 million in federal grants.



# Community opinions

*Let us vote on it*

## Airport will create more problems

**EDITOR:**

Two newspapers recently published articles on a recall petition being filed against Maurice Breen, Plymouth Township supervisor. My name was indicated as being the author of this petition. Let me make the record very clear. I did not initiate, submit or sign any recall petition for anyone.

Upon learning of this falsehood I telephoned the Wayne County Clerk's Office and stated I was not aware that such a petition had been submitted without my knowledge and consent. I asked to have this corrected and then sent a letter to the county clerk stating this petition did not come from me.

I do disagree with Breen on the specific subject of Mettetal Airport. I am opposed to tax money being used to purchase and then operate the airport. I am concerned about the questions whether this airport will be a financial success.

However, I do not feel that a recall of a township supervisor will in fashion stop the creation of a public airport. I am devoting my time and energy in a more positive direction such

as expressing my opinion to the officials now in a decision position on Mettetal.

Governor Engler for example, I understand must approve the Joint Operating Agreement for the airport. So I have written Engler and stated that state money should not be used for the purchase of Mettetal and if this money was already allocated for airports the money would be better spent to improve safety at Metro. This is the airport our family uses for business and pleasure and we sure do not want to be killed just waiting on a runway prior to take-off.

Yes, I am still trying to arouse citizens to an awareness that if this airport is made a public airport that the impact of an enlarged airport will create more problems than good.

Our property values will decline, our taxes increased, there is apt to be liability suits, increased accidents, increased noise and the loss of tax revenues that could help our school district. Then too, we will be further alienating our good Canton neighbors wherein the airport is located.

I still think that we should be allowed to vote on this issue.

WARREN DUSBIBER

### The Community Crier



THE NEWSPAPER WITH ITS HEART IN THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY

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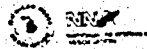
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## Move sets precedent, sparks debate

What at first seemed like an innocuous issue has taken on epic proportions in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools district.

It all started last Monday when the board of education set an apparent precedent by overruling its safety committee to move a school bus stop location along Five Mile Road.

The debate raged then and continued again somewhat just two days ago.

The lines were drawn early -- that there were would be two opposing factions on the board is itself rare -- over whether to respond to parents living near the bus stop or stand by the committee (which has done yeoman's work addressing transportation issues).

In the end the board voted 6-1 to move the current stop along Five Mile as well as review any other potential bus stop changes.

"This is a far reaching decision we're making here for such a small issue," said Carl Battishill last Monday. Battishill seemed opposed to the change but voted with the majority.

He added that the issue was important because it came down to a question of student safety versus money spent on instruction.

E.J. McClendon, the lone dissenter in the vote, said the board was "opening a real issue," an "equity question."

McClendon said if more bus stops are moved after further review it may



cost the district money which should be going to fund instruction.

Lester Walker made the motion to move the bus stop. He said it was important for the board to look at all stops along main roadways. He said costs could also be identified.

"I'm not uncomfortable taking a possible precedent setting action," he said, adding that he still had confidence in the safety committee's rulings.

Dave Artley said he had mixed feelings about the move made by the board. Artley said all bus stop reviews should be addressed together and not on an individual basis.

Dean Swartzwelter said he supported the move as long as other stops were studied as well.

That was last week. Now, two days ago a lone resident came to the meeting to oppose those parents who wanted the bus stop moved but she found out she was too late. "That stop has been there 25 years," she told the board. "And now you change it for those people."

After the woman left McClendon could not contain himself. He was adamant that the board had "screwed

up by caving in to the residents. He called the wrong decision at the wrong time.

Later in the meeting during further transportation talks McClendon added, "We have made a major policy turn here." He said bus stop changes should only be made if it is a life threatening case. He wondered aloud whether the board really was committed to instruction or whether it would allow transportation issues to gobble up more and more of the budget.

Walker countered that the board has a right to review and exam such issues.

McClendon said he could support a wide-ranging study but that he did not want to start making piecemeal procedural changes.

Walker said he did not see the board move as an extension into management.

Battishill put it all in perspective when he said that sooner or later the two issues -- safety and its high cost versus instruction -- would clash and the district would be forced to take a side.

Swartzwelter said he had no doubt that education remained the top priority in Plymouth-Canton.

Opening a can of worms? Maybe.

Now what will the board do the next time a group of residents get up and demand that their bus stop be changed? Who will they turn to? Oh, safety committee.



# Community opinions

## UAW vs. exec: war in the 11th

The plot thickens.

On the Democratic side of the 11th District Wayne County Commission race, it's the pro-McNamara, pro-UAW and pro-independent race. (This is not to say the Dems should take a nap without concerns the Republicans could pull a John Engler.)

With a March 19 primary and a May 7 general election in this race -- largely to be determined in Canton -- the battle lines are already being drawn. Special elections are notorious for party crossovers and bloc voting.

Hurriedly-appointed Shirley Poling, of Canton, must defend how she was appointed by the United Auto Workers supporters on the Wayne County Board without any notice or a fair shot for others. She must also maintain her arm's length campaigning from the powers and privileges of her office just as any incumbent must do.

By the same token, the anointed candidate of Wayne County

Executive Edward McNamara, Bryan Amann, must defend his allegiance to the exec and keep an arm's length by not having county employes campaign for him on the taxpayers' dollar. (Just call 224-0264 to ask about Amann's fundraising parties to understand. It's a Wayne County number.)

"An independent voice" will surely be the battle cry of Bob Beeny, a Wayne City Councilman, also on that Democratic side.

Meanwhile, the Republicans are scurrying too.

With luck, each candidate for this race will keep a certain independence and an appropriate arm's length while politicking. Rumor has it that this could be the most costly county commission race in Michigan history.

Hopefully, the citizens and taxpayers don't pay too high or unfair a part of the price.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

## Look very hard before bringing Tigers to Twp.

EDITOR:

In the Sunday, Jan. 27 edition of The Detroit News-Free Press sports section, the "Behind the Scenes" column by Vartan Kupelian and Mike O'Hara says there is a very good possibility the Tigers new stadium is coming to Plymouth Township.

According to the columnists, the old and beautiful St. John's Seminary and adjoining Mission Hills Golf Club on the southeast corner of Five Mile and Sheldon may well be the site.

At the risk of sounding like a neighbor (of Northville Township) not minding his own business, I certainly hope the residents of Plymouth (city and township) as well as my fellow Northville (city and township) residents do not stand by and let this happen. That location is smack in the middle of our beautiful, peaceful communities.

*Et tu, Brutus?*

## Backstabbing embarrassing

EDITOR:

"I came to bury Caesar, not to praise him. The evil that men do lives after them, the goodness is oft interred within their bones."

Et tu, Brutus?

At the last Plymouth City Commission Meeting, I thought I was living in the days of the Roman Empire. In the arena, the gladiators gave a tremendous performance.

However, it was embarrassing to listen to the opponents of the Mettetal Joint Operating Agreement scream "recall" and act like barbarians.

Remember the "goodness" of the Commissioners. For the sum of \$10 per meeting, they devote countless hours of their personal time outside of the regular meetings investigating situations, considering solutions and attending other city-related meetings.

Instead of condemnation proceedings against our public officials, why not discuss the problem calmly and leave the arena with dignity?

Another quotation, "Heart unfortified, a mind impatient."

ERNIE ARCHER

EILEEN WILLIAMS

## 'Variety Is' was great

EDITOR:

The CEP Marching Band and other CEP music makers should be thanked for a most enjoyable evening when we attended the annual "Variety Is..." show at Salem High School.

After a most stressful week with the beginning of the war, it was absolutely

wonderful to be entertained so beautifully.

All of the students did such a good job.

Congratulations to the national band champions.

SUSAN AND STAN HONE

The noise, the disruption and the traffic of the stadium would impact all of us, and if there are some tax dollar benefits from it (I doubt it), it still wouldn't be worth it. And it was mentioned that access to I-275 and M-14 would be a good reason for the location. Poor logic.

Yes, M-14 is readily accessible from the site. But I-275 would need be accessed via Five Mile Rd., Six Mile Rd., Schoolcraft, Plymouth Rd. through downtown Plymouth. Yes, right through our quiet, clean and quaint residential areas and business districts.

If one needs proof of the traffic problem on a smaller scale, just look to us here in Northville when the racetrack (at Seven Mile/Sheldon) lets out. Six, Seven and Eight Mile roads' traffic quadruples with just a few thousand people. And yes, from two miles away we can hear the noise of the track. Now imagine this multiplied by 10 or 20 times.

I urge all of you in our beautiful "sister city and township" of Plymouth to look very hard at this proposal before it is too late to do anything about it.

GREG ARCERI

## Secretaries are exploited by Schools administration

EDITOR:

As a hardworking and dedicated member of the Plymouth-Canton Association of Educational Office personnel Staff (Secretarial Association), I am angry, disillusioned and disappointed.

"Why?" you ask! Because I do not have a contract, and have not received an increase in salary since July 1, 1989! The administrators, teachers and executive secretaries (an elite group of secretaries at the Board of Education Office only) were generously settled by Norman Kee before he retired on July 1, 1990. How thoughtful of him.

Are we being discriminated against because we are all females? Our secretarial association and the educational aides are mostly females -- and both groups are still waiting to be treated as equals! We worked diligently to help pass the millage, and thanks to the citizens of the Plymouth-Canton Community, were successful.

The district is receiving interest on our money, and has been since July 1, 1990! Why aren't we entitled to all this interest? We will, in essence, be paying for our own raise; and when settled, the IRS will receive their share. We are being exploited and treated unfairly. It's a disgrace and an injustice!

A LOYAL SECRETARY



# Friends & Neighbors

*A difficult, sometimes painful, job*

## Reconstructing a fatal accident

BY PHILIP TARDANI

Sgt. Robert Antal of the Plymouth Township Police Department examines a car wreck as Sherlock Holmes might look at a crime scene.

He measures skid marks, determines departure angles, calculates the weight of vehicles involved and sleuths out other factors.

There are more subtle clues, too, such as glass that was shattered hundreds of feet from where the vehicle it came from slid to rest. The pattern it fell in may hold valuable information about how fast or exactly which direction the vehicle was traveling.

But though the job is satisfying for Antal, an accident investigation specialist, there is always a twinge of regret that it has to be done.

"I enjoy accident investigation," he says. "I just wish the circumstances of it were different -- when we get called out, someone has been seriously injured or killed."

The 30-year-old officer is the point man of Plymouth Township's fatal accident investigation team that includes officers Kathy Woods, James Jarvis and David Hayes.

Carl Berry, township police chief, said those officers all asked to be on the team, doing work that is often not easy.

"It's difficult, you see some things that you tend to remember for the better part of your life," he said. "You've got to have people that have dedication."

Antal recently completed a comprehensive traffic accident reconstruction class offered at Michigan State University and based on a nationally known textbook from the Northwestern Traffic Institute.



Sgt. Robert Antal poses behind his textbook on accident reconstruction. Antal studies the causes of serious -- and often fatal -- traffic mishaps. (Crier photo by Philip Tardani)

The comprehensive course combined lessons learned in eight previous levels. Using trigonometry, geometry and calculus, and taking into account such variables as the drag factor of a particular road surface, Antal calculates flip speeds, departure angles after a collision and the ratio of speed to velocity, among many other things.

The goal of all this work that can take from two hours to six months? Find out exactly what happened.

"You hate when someone gets killed in an accident, but if we can help sort out and at least let the families know what happened...we'll help them out any way we can."

As a practical matter, the police also need to know who is at fault. Other times, thorough research can outweigh the testimony of someone involved in a crash.

"The person that lives always says the person who died was the driver of the vehicle," Antal said. "There's been a few instances where we proved that wasn't the case."

Antal, who restores cars as a hobby and teaches accident investigation and precision driving at the Western Wayne County Regional Police Academy, admits to a certain fascination with wrecks.

"You see some of these vehicles that are totally demolished and you wonder what happened," he said, noting there is satisfaction in finding out.

Including runs with the Canton Police Department, Antal estimates he has investigated 13 fatal accidents in four years. He has some gruesome memories -- such as opened skulls, decapitations and once when he found a single tooth that had been knocked from a victim's mouth -- but said in at least one respect he's been fortunate.

"I've been lucky enough where I haven't investigated a traffic fatality involving children," Antal said.

There's also the stress of investigating deaths in the same community you live in, he said.

"The worst thing is the phone calls in the middle of the night," he said. "I live in Plymouth Township and know quite a few people."

"What are you going to see when you get there? Are you going to know them?"

A department psychologist is on hand for the officers to talk things out with after a fatal accident.

Berry said the work of the fatal investigation team can affect changes such as the re-engineering of an intersection or detect a faulty braking system on a vehicle.

"Their work can save lives in future years," he said.

Antal, however, doesn't seem too eager to put his expertise into play. He inventoried a box of equipment -- a measuring wheel, evidence bags, paint and chalk -- the police take to any scene.

"Luckily we haven't used it too much lately," he said.

*Besides oil-rich*

## What is Kuwait?

BY KEN VOYLES

As a ground war to liberate Kuwait looms ever closer, one Plymouth Township resident says it is important that people in this community give more thought to our reasons for fighting.

The apparent purpose of Operation Desert Storm is the liberation of Kuwait, but George Kallos, a Plymouth resident who spent a year working as a teacher in Kuwait City, said we do not understand the type of people we are helping.

"Sure we've got to go in there and get Saddam Hussein out, but how in the hell can we put a basically two-faced anti-American government back in power," said Kallos during a recent

interview. "I'm very much in favor of what we're doing, but I'm also a little discouraged and a little alarmed."

"Less than 10 per cent of the country are Kuwaitis, the rest are from India, Egypt, Syria, Pakistan, the Philippines, Tunisia, Morocco, and Lebanon," he continued. "Many of the government ministries were staffed by other Arabs. Kuwaitis were figure heads."

"I doubt there are many Kuwaitis left in the country."

The 62-year-old teacher spent a year in Kuwait from 1983-84 helping to start up a school, the Modern School of Kuwait. While there he found the country to be a mecca for other Arabs

Please see pg. 8

George Kallos, a Plymouth Township resident who has lived in Kuwait, standing in front of a Kuwait city store.

# Canton Is A Community That Supports Its Family



## Come and Show Your Support for our Men & Women Serving in DESERT STORM.

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**Sunday, February 10, 1991 2:00 - 4:00 p.m.  
Fellows Creek Golf Club — 2936 S. Lotz Rd.**

Reception Sponsored by Canton Community Foundation  
and Fellows Creek Golf Club

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<p><b>Mel's Auto Clinic</b> 46460 Ford Rd. Canton 459-9800</p>	<p><b>Consignment Clothiers</b> Coventry Commons 43311 Joy Rd. Canton 459-1566</p>	<p><b>Canton Power Equipment</b> 46600 Ford Rd. • Canton 453-0295</p>	<p><b>Dennis Shrewsbury</b> Attorney at Law 453-0677</p>
<p><b>Century 21-Cook</b> 36170 Ford Rd. Canton 459-3400</p>	<p><b>Regal Construction Inc.</b> 6147 Gloucester Canton 455-8470</p>	<p><b>Canton Auto Parts</b> 6700 Canton Center Rd. • Canton 459-7780</p>	<p><b>Bruce Patterson</b> Attorney and Counselor 455-0756</p>
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# Schools will go smokeless by summer

BY KEN VOYLES

Administrators in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools district said Monday that they plan to go to a full smoke free environment district-wide by the start of summer school.

During a goals and objectives discussion with the Plymouth-Canton Schools Board of Education, Errol Goldman, director of employee relations, told the board that a first posting of a new policy and procedure

might be as soon as April.

"We're hoping to implement this by the time summer school starts up," Goldman said. "A lot of it depends on the discussions with the unions."

Goldman said a subcommittee was currently studying the idea of a smoke-free environment in all of the district's buildings. He said it is looking at the ramifications of such a policy on all members of the school community -- students, adult students, parents and staff.

Goldman said a closer look at the policy is planned for the beginning of March.

"We want to be very careful," Goldman said. "We do not want to do

something which might be considered as unilateral work environment change."

Goldman said the change over to a smoke-free district might have some financial implications for the board to consider as well.

"The adult education students, for example, might stop going to our adult education classes," he said, adding that there was apparently such a problem in Ypsilanti.

A clinic on how to stop smoking is being planned for sometime in April, Goldman said, to try and reach staff members who might want to quit before the new policy is put in place.

## Man arrested on Roe St.

BY PHILIP TARDANI

A former participant of a substance abuse aftercare program who lived at the Roe Street Crossing Apartments was arrested there Saturday night for entering an apartment without the owner's permission, according to City of Plymouth Police reports.

Michael James McCormack, 36, whom the police described as "very intoxicated," was arrested about 6:45 p.m. Feb. 2 and taken to Oakwood Canton Health Center for detoxification, according to reports.

Marcia Andersen, president of the aftercare program Personalized

Nursing LIGHT House, told police McCormack had been evicted from the program Feb. 1 for violating rules, according to reports.

McCormack was put up for the night at the Red Roof Inn on Ann Arbor Road where he refused to leave at check-out time on Saturday, became disorderly and was arrested by Plymouth Township Police, according to township reports.

Five city officers were involved in the arrest at 303 Roe, according to police reports.

## 'Religion, money, the emir'

Continued from pg. 6

seeking jobs and money.

The school population numbered about 400 students by the time Kallos left the country (shortly after Kuwait was rocked by a major terrorist attack). Students came from more than 12 Arab countries, including Iraq.

"Despite all the wealth Kuwait is basically a third world country," Kallos said. "There is no average Kuwaiti. They've all got money like you just can't believe."

"The thing I could never justify was how an hour a day on the English speaking radio and television it was open sport on the Americans. This happened every day," he continued. "Our embassy said they didn't mean it."

Kuwait is an absolute monarchy dominated by religion, money and the emir, where women have no rights, where the powerful are "very arrogant," and where the English language and computer science are held in high regard, said Kallos.

"It's very difficult to explain the lushness of money in that country," he

said. "It was a paradise for other Arabs."

While there Kallos lived in an apartment connected to the new school (located in a walled compound). The schools included a kindergarten and six elementary grades.

"Iraqi children were the most aggressive," Kallos said. "They brought toy guns to the school, frequently hitting other children with them."

The school faculty were divided between Arabs who taught history, religion and social studies, and English speaking teachers who taught math, English, art and computer science. Americans, Irish, Canadians and Australians made up the English speaking staff.

When Kallos first arrived in Kuwait his luggage was searched for alcohol, VCR tapes and banned books. Although not allowed, alcohol was still served, said Kallos, at most embassy meetings and Scotch or "flash," a local moonshine, was available on the black market.

Kallos, a veteran of World War II and the Korean Conflict, said Kuwait was overrun so quickly because of the careless attitude of many in the country and because they let the Iraqis set up an underground network.

Since almost all of the country's food is imported, Kallos said the country operates on a six-week supply which makes it vulnerable during conflicts.

But, he added, the Iraqi people are survivors.

"My fear is that we will get impatient and go in and lose a lot of guys," Kallos said. "It's a different morality over there -- it's not a war crime to beat a pilot and put him on television."

Kallos said the Allies are "justified" in attacking Iraq to liberate Kuwait, but added that this was the first time he had seen the U.S. "negotiate our way into a war."

Watching the conflict grow hasn't been an easy one for Kallos, who says he asks the one question no-one has thought much about yet during these troubled times.

"What about the children? What's happening to the children right now?"



George Kallos shows off his photographs of Kuwait during the year he spent starting up a new school.

## Public notices

**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON  
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on Tuesday, February 12, 1991, at 7:00 p.m. at 1150 S. Canton Center Road by the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton to consider a request for the designation of the following as a local historic district pursuant to Section V. of the Historic District Ordinance No. 117, Charter Township of Canton.

CHERRY HILL HISTORIC VILLAGE

**THE HISTORIC CHERRY HILL VILLAGE, LOCATED AT THE INTERSECTION OF CHERRY HILL AND RIDGE ROADS.**

Written comments will be received until 7:00 p.m., February 12, 1991 at 1150 S. Canton Center Road.

Publish: The Community Crier, January 30, 1991  
February 6, 1991

Loren Bennett  
Township Clerk

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

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, March 4, 1991, at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance.

CONSIDER THE REQUEST TO REZONE PARCEL NO.'s 19-99-0015-002, 19-99-0021-002, 19-99-0021-003 AND PART OF 20-99-0003-000 FROM RR RURAL RESIDENTIAL TO R-2 SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL, LOCATED NORTH OF WARREN ROAD BETWEEN BECK AND RIDGE ROADS.

Publish: The Community Crier, February 6, 1991  
February 27, 1991

Planning Commission  
John Burdzick



# Tell it to Phyllis

By Phyllis Redfern



Spring fever -- isn't it wonderful? It feels so good to get out and walk and have the warm sun shining in your eyes.

Of course we all know that winter is only half over and we have at least six weeks of snow and ice to deal with, but look at it this way -- we're on the downhill side. Besides, real spring weather is within counting days.

This winter has been more depressing than usual. Every year we have the weather blahs to deal with; but this year we have the war and the economy to contend with. It makes you realize just how small a problem the weather can be.

Most of us have a connection with someone in the Middle East, whether it's a relative, the kid down the street, or someone one of your kids graduated with. All of us have a connection to everyone over there just because they are representing us and our country. I don't care whether you back the president and his decision on the war, you have to back the men and women representing our country.

Because of the war, emotions have soared up and down. At first we thought there was a chance the war would be short with few casualties, but things are changing and the numbers are starting to climb.

We are also faced with a bad economic situation. Many people are afraid of losing their jobs as companies scale back and some businesses have closed their doors. We are all tightening the budget and paying closer attention to where our money is going.

Add this mess all together and it spells stress and tension. Suddenly everyone hates their job, yet they're afraid of losing it. If you think I'm not making sense, take a look around you. When was the last time you talked to someone who was having fun at work?

When stress starts to mount and little things start to get to you, the best thing to do is take a few days off and put life back in perspective. You don't have to spend a lot of money, but I recommend finding a hiding place without a phone. Having a friend to share laughs with helps.

I know there's nothing funny about the war or the economy. However, if we start looking at the light side of other things, maybe it will make the serious things easier to deal with. When the real spring arrives maybe we'll see an end to the war and maybe the economy will turn around.

In the meantime, share a smile and a laugh with a friend.



## Holy birthday

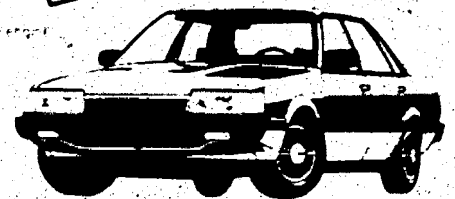
Right Rev. Edward Hickey, (shown on the right during his special audience with Pope John Paul II three years ago), will be honored for his 98th birthday by a high mass celebrated at 4 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 16 at St. Mary's of Redford (Grand River Avenue at Mansfield). Monsignor Hickey was the founder of the Cloister Art Guild, formerly located at Ann Arbor Trail and Deer Street and was instrumental in locating Our Lady of Good Counsel and St. John's Seminary in Plymouth with the late Cardinal Edward Mooney.



Uncle Lou sez...

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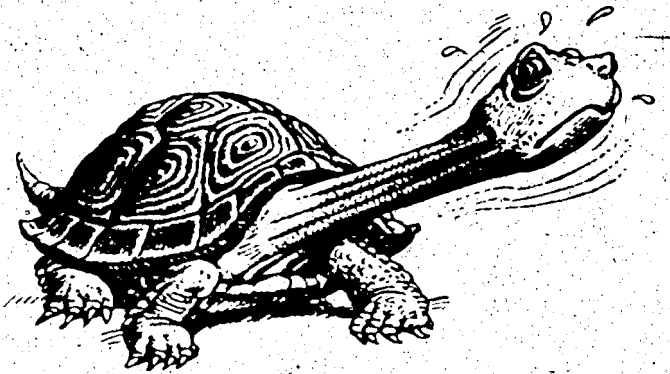
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Please call to register for the meeting  
420-3331

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## WORSHIP WITH US



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Sunday Morning Worship 10 am  
Praise Celebration (Sunday) 6 pm  
Bible Study & Kids Clubs (Wed.) 7 pm  
LIFE Youth Service (Tues.) 7 pm  
\*Roderick Trusty, Pastor  
John Vaprezzan, Youth Pastor  
Dannie Lacks, Minister of Music  
Liz Graves, Administrative Assistant  
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Sunday Mass at 10:00 am  
Temporary meeting in Northville at Silver Springs School on Silver Springs Drive between 7 & 8 Mile. Everyone welcome whether single, divorced, or remarried. General absolution at the beginning of each Mass. Communion for all.  
For more information call:  
349-5481

### GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (USA)

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

### CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

43065 Joy Road, Canton  
455-0022  
Dr. David A. Hay, Senior Pastor  
Sunday School for All Ages 9:45 am  
Sunday Services 11:00 am 6:00 pm  
Wednesday Bible Study & Clubs 7:00 pm  
Plymouth Christian Academy 459-3505

### ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

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### PLYMOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH

42021 Ann Arbor Trail, 453-5534  
Sunday School 9:45 am  
Sunday Morning Worship Service 11:00 am  
Sunday Evening Service 6:00 pm  
Wednesday Night Family Night 7:00 pm  
Pastor William Barber, Jr.  
Asst. Pastor Robert J. Eddy  
"The Church on the Grow"

### RISEN CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH

(Missouri Synod)  
46250 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth  
(one mile west of Sheldon)  
453-5252  
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 am  
Family Sunday School Hour 9:45 am  
Rev. K. M. Mehri, Pastor  
M. Meseke, Vicar



## 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).

### PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL REUNION

The Plymouth High School Class of 1971 will hold a class reunion on July 13 at the Novi Hilton. Any information about classmates call Pam Cunningham at 347-5632, Phyllis Maycock at 453-6036, Brenda Johnson at 455-5364 or Ted Pulker at 788-0621.

### ESTATE PLANNING SEMINAR

Learn to organize an estate to minimize taxes during a free Estate Planning Seminar Feb. 20 at 1 p.m. Sponsored by the Plymouth Family YMCA. Refreshments will be served. For further information or to register call the YMCA office at 453-2904.

### EVENING OF GOSPEL MUSIC

Unity Productions presents an evening of contemporary gospel music featuring Gail Carson and the Key of G and The Reason on Feb. 10 at 7 p.m. in the Northville Masonic Temple. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door. Tickets available at the Gitfiddler, Arnoldt Williams Music, Eden Books, and Giordano Gallery.

### PARENT DISCUSSION NIGHT

New Morning School in Plymouth Township will host a Parent Discussion Night on Feb. 12 at 7 p.m. for preschool through grade eight. Tour the school at 7 p.m., followed by group discussions at 7:30 p.m. For further information call 420-3331.

### IT'S TEA TIME

"It's Tea Time," is the name of the new exhibit at the Plymouth Historical Museum in the City of Plymouth. It features artifacts and collectibles associated with an afternoon tea. The exhibit runs now through April 28. For information call 455-8940. The museum is open on Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$1.50 for adults, 50 cents for students 5-17 and under five get in free. Family rate is \$4.

### HISTORICAL FASHION SHOW

The Plymouth Historical Museum in the City of Plymouth will host an afternoon of Tea and Crumpets along with an Historical Fashion Show on Feb. 16 at 2 p.m. in the museum. Reservations are limited to the first 100. Tickets are \$10. Call 455-8940 to make reservations. The museum will be closed to the general public on that day.

### CEP ORIENTATION SESSIONS

Centennial Educational Park (CEP) is hosting evening orientation sessions for incoming ninth grade students for the 1991-92 school year. Meetings are: Feb. 13, 7-9 p.m., Salem High, auditorium; and Feb. 14, 7-9 p.m., Canton High, cafeteria. For further information call 451-6600.

### GOLF LESSONS OFFERED

The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department is offering golf lessons for children and adults. Lessons taught on Mondays starting March 4 and lasting four weeks. Children ages seven-14 meet at 4:30 p.m., and ages 15 and older meet at 6 p.m. The cost is \$37 for the children's lessons (city residents) or \$40.70 for non-residents. The adult lessons are \$40 for city residents and \$44 for non-residents. Class size is limited. For further information call 455-6620.

### CRIMES OF THE HEART

The Plymouth Theatre Guild continues its production of "Crimes of the Heart," with performances planned for Feb. 8-9 and 15-16. Tickets are \$6 adults and \$5 for students and seniors. May be purchased at the door. Held at the Water Tower Theatre on the campus of the Northville Regional Hospital. For further information call 349-7974.

### SOFTBALL INFO MEETINGS

There will be softball informational meetings for mens, womens and co-ed 1991 slow pitch leagues. Meetings are Feb. 23 -- 10 a.m. for men's, 10:30 a.m. for women's and 11 a.m. for co-ed. For further information on the meetings call 397-5110.

### CONFERENCE OF WESTERN WAYNE

The Conference of Western Wayne will hold a meeting Feb. 8 at 9:30 a.m. in Dearborn Heights Discussion on solid waste, airport issues and a financial report. Call 525-8690.

### WOMEN'S RETREAT IN PLYMOUTH

A women's retreat -- "Empowered by the Holy Spirit" -- will be held March 16 starting at 9:30 a.m. in the First Baptist Church of Plymouth. Speaker is Ginger Sisson; Dwain Park is featured music. Salad luncheon for \$6. Free babysitting. Call for reservations at 455-2300.

### RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE

There will be an American Red Cross Blood Drive at St. Peter's Lutheran Church in the City of Plymouth on Feb. 16 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. All are welcome.



## 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).

### CURRENT ISSUES DISCUSSION

Senator Robert Geake is the featured speaker at the Senior Citizens Current Issues Discussion Group on March 1 at 1 p.m. in the Plymouth Cultural Center. Open to the public. The issues group is offered in cooperation with the Plymouth Canton Schools Continuing Education and Plymouth Parks and Recreation. The group is open to any seniors in the community and meets every Friday in the Cultural Center. For more information call 455-6620.

### DAR MEETS AT MUSEUM

The Sarah Ann Cochran DAR (Daughters of the American Revolution) Chapter will meet at the Plymouth Historical Museum on Feb. 18 at noon for lunch. A slide show on the Wide White Ribbon will be presented. For more information on the DAR call 453-4425 or 348-2198.

### HAWTHORN CENTER CRAFT SHOW

The Hawthorn Center Association will host a craft show on Feb. 23 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Northville Community Center. Admission is \$1. Proceeds benefit the Hawthorn Center Association. For more information call 264-0845.

### FRIDAY NIGHT FISH FRIES

Friday night fish fries resume at the Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post 6695 VFW. Held every Friday at 5 p.m. in the VFW post home on Mill Street. All you can eat for \$5. Fish, frog legs, shrimp and chicken also available. Open to post and auxiliary members and guests. Proceeds go toward VFW service projects. For information call 459-6700.

### YMCA ANNUAL MEETING

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA annual meeting will be held Feb. 11 at 7 p.m. in the Plymouth YMCA office, 248 S. Union St., City of Plymouth. Open to the public. For further information call 453-2904.

### VIETNAM VETERANS MEETING

The Plymouth-Canton Chapter 528 Vietnam Veterans of American group will hold a general membership meeting on Feb. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the post home of the Mayflower Lt. Gamble Post 6695 VFW, located on Mill Street. Open to Vietnam era veterans (8-5-64 to 5-7-75). For further information call Greg Huddas at 453-5020 or Joe Agius at 453-8180.

### CIVITANS ESSAY WRITING CONTEST

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Citizenship Essay Contest is underway. High school students in Plymouth-Canton can enter with an essay on "Restructuring the American high school for the 21st Century." All students enrolled in any high school (public, private, parochial) within Plymouth-Canton can enter. First place is \$125. The contest will end at midnight, March 15. Contest rules and other information are available in the general offices of both Canton and Salem. For information call Jerry Thompson, Canton English Department, at 451-6600, ext. 344, or Joe Henshaw at 459-0234.

### CHILDREN'S VALENTINES PARTY

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is hosting its annual Children's Valentines Party for Canton youths ages three to 12 on Feb. 9 from 10-11 a.m. Children will enjoy games, a magic show, cartoons and refreshments. Held at the Canton Recreation Center. For further details call 397-5110. Reservations must be made in advance.

### BOWLING FOR CHARITY

The Mayflower-Lt. Gamble VFW Post and Ladies Auxiliary 6695 will host a "Bowling for Charity," event at the Plaza Lanes on Feb. 9 starting at 11 a.m. Proceeds to the Make-A-Wish Foundation and the Special Olympics. Bowlers and pledges are needed. Open to non-members also. For further details call 728-7619 or 420-3095.

### SKY WARN CLASS FOR SPOTTERS

On Feb. 23 at 9 a.m. Ed Barney of the National Weather Service office at Metro Airport will conduct a basic Sky Warn Class for Tornado Spotters. It will be held in the Plymouth Township Hall on Ann Arbor Road. A team sign up, partial spotting assignments and local operating procedure training will commence after the sky warn training. To take part call Charles VanVleck at 453-3840, ext. 221 by Feb. 15.

### CHURCH CHOIR CONCERT

A combined choir concert featuring six church choirs from Plymouth and Northville is planned for Feb. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church on North Territorial Road in Plymouth Township. The concert is free, but a free-will offering will be accepted to raise money for FISH. For further information call the First United Methodist at 453-5280.

### 'FIDDLER ON THE ROOF' REUNION

Cast and crew members of the 1971 and 1981 Plymouth Park Players production of "Fiddler on the Roof" are invited to a 20-year reunion on March 16. For further details call Gloria Logan at 459-3518.

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# Community Deaths

## Stork, Marine vet

Stanley C. Stork, 75, of Canton and Clearwater, FL, died Jan. 27 in Clearwater. Services were held Jan. 31 at Lambert-Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home with the Rev. Jerry Yarnell of St. Michael Lutheran Church officiating. Burial was in Michigan Memorial Park in Flat Rock.

Mr. Stork retired from Ford Motor Co. after 28 years as an accounting supervisor. He served with the U.S. Marine Corps in World War II.

Survivors include: wife June Stork, of Canton and of Clearwater; daughter Barbara Gutuskey, of Farmington Hills; and sister Ruth Poll, of Grand Rapids; and two grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Catherine McAuley Health System.

## Brown, educator

Geraldine L. Brown, 74, of Westland, died Jan. 26 in Novi. Funeral services were held Jan. 29 at the Winkler Funeral Home in Otsego with the Rev. Dr. David Brown officiating. Burial was in Mountain Home Cemetery.

Mrs. Brown retired from the Livonia Public Schools after teaching for 25 years. She began teaching in Plainwell. She grew up in Kalamazoo and came to Westland in 1964.

She received a BA from Western Michigan University and a master's in education from Eastern Michigan University.

Mrs. Brown was active in the Kalamazoo AAUW and was a member of the Newburg United Methodist Church.

Survivors include: husband Maynard Brown, of Westland; son the Rev. Dr. David Brown, of San Mateo, CA; daughter Elizabeth Tinklenberg, of Kalamazoo; seven grandchildren; and one granddaughter.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Newburg United Methodist Church Sunshine Club.

Local arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

## Brumer, diamond seller

Loretta Brumer, of St. Clair Shores, died Jan. 29. Services were held Feb. 1 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church with the Rev. James Wysocki officiating. Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery.

Mrs. Brumer worked in diamond sales.

Survivors include: daughter Lauren Brumer, of Washington, DC; sisters Irene Tatus, of Fenton, Sophie Kaliszewski, of St. Clair Shores, and Maxine Meister, of Northville; and niece Joyce Lukasik, of Plymouth.

Arrangements were made by Lambert-Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home.

## Painter, Edison employe

James (Art) Painter, 91, of Canton, died Jan. 27 in Superior Township. Services were held Jan. 29 at the Lambert-Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home with the Rev. Kenneth Gruebel of Geneva Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial was in Roseland Memorial Park in Berkley.

Mr. Painter was a serviceman with Detroit Edison for nearly 40 years. He came to Canton from Detroit in 1974. He was a member of the Redford Avenue Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include: daughter Vivian M. Thompson, of Canton.

## Bailey, P-C teacher

Nancy Bailey, 41, of Plymouth Township, died Jan. 31. A memorial service was held Feb. 4 at Harry J. Will Funeral Home in Livonia with the Rev. James Wysocki of Our Lady of Good Counsel officiating.

Mrs. Bailey was a teacher with the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

Survivors include: husband Michael, son Michael, and daughter Jennifer, all of Plymouth; mother Rose Androff, grandmother Susan Pappas, brother Christopher Androff, and sisters Linda Drebes and Marilyn Suttle.

Memorial contributions may be made to Catherine McAuley Oncology Department, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

## Back, Salem student

Paul R. Back, 15, of Canton, died Jan. 28. Services were held Feb. 1 at John N. Santeiu and Son Funeral Home with the Rev. Roy C. Forsyth of the Newburg United Methodist Church officiating. Burial was in Rose Hill Cemetery in Grand Marais.

Paul was a ninth grade student at Salem High School. Survivors include: parents Robert and Jacquelyn Back, of Canton; brother Michael and sisters Jennifer and Melissa, all of Canton; grandmothers Dorothy Mohr and Marion Back; great grandmothers Alda Dowell and Bernice Olson; and several aunts, uncles, and cousins.

## Schwarz, a homemaker

Annie Schwarz, 92, of Canton, died Jan. 29 in Livonia. Services were held Feb. 1 at Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Foster Gillon officiating. Burial was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens in Westland.

Mrs. Schwarz came to the Plymouth community in 1945 from Wiener, AR. A homemaker, she attended the Westland Church of God.

Survivors include: daughters Juanita White, of Canton, and Mary Aton, of Lake Odessa; son in-law Jerry Lambert, of Bradenton, FL; daughter in-law Dorothy Schwarz, of Jackson, MS; seventeen grandchildren; and several great grandchildren and great great grandchildren.

## Myles, bridge player

Chester R. Myles, 80, of Plymouth Township, died Jan. 30 in Livonia. Services were held Feb. 2 at Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. John N. Grenfell, Jr., officiating. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery in Detroit.

Mr. Myles retired in 1975 after working as a financial analyst at Chrysler Corporation. An avid bridge player, he had earned master points in the ABCI. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth and the Masonic Lodge.

Survivors include: daughter Margaret Rousseau, of Northville; sons Chester, of Woodhaven, and Vernon, of Dysart, IA; and seven grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.


## Czapla, born in Poland

Rose Czapla, 87, of Redford Township, died Jan. 31. Services were held Feb. 3 at Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. James Wysocki officiating. Burial was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery in Detroit.

Born in Kempa Lubanska, Poland, Mrs. Czapla was a resident of Detroit for 42 years.


A homemaker, she resided in Plymouth in 1990. She was a member of St. Christopher Catholic Church in Detroit.

Survivors include: sons Eugene, of Plymouth, and Richard, of Canton; stepson John Czapla, of Harper Woods; 11 grandchildren; and 11 great grandchildren.




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# UAW faces test in 11th District

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER AND JIM WHITE

Does the United Auto Workers' union still pack the clout it once did in Wayne County politics?

That question will be answered as the ballots are counted March 19 and May 7 in the primary and general elections for the 11th District Wayne County Commissioner race -- and Canton is the biggest battleground of that war.

With Thursday's filing deadline approaching, the race is beginning to fill out. As of press time, five Democrats and two Republicans had filed for the race.

The Democrats are Shirley Poling, Bryan Amann, Robert Beeny, Warren Troy, a Westland-Wayne teacher and Canton resident, and Thomas Hartnett. Hartnett is also from Canton.

The Republicans are Jim Poole, and John McCarthy, a resident of Rockwood.

Once upon a time, when the UAW said, "Jump!" the Wayne County Board of Commissioners and county administrators said, "How high?"

Then came county charter reform. It lessened the grip of the UAW -- most of that power slippage was snatched by the newly created Wayne County Executive, who was Bill Lucas.

Lucas went off to campaign and Ed McNamara stepped up to the executive spot; where he sits today. Maybe it's because he and the county commission have locked horns that shapes up the 11th District as the "War of the UAW vs. Wayne County."

After former Gov. Jim Blanchard surprisingly fell on his sword in November, his judicial hopeful Milt Mack had to be called up from the reserves (the Wayne County Board of Commissioners as 11th District representative) while there was still an opportunity to make an appointment. Originally, Blanchard's plan was to appoint Mack in the late spring to a Wayne County Circuit Court seat, but the hurry-up call to a vacant Wayne County Probate Court even threw a monkey wrench into Mack's wedding plans.

Although Mack had generally enjoyed a friendly relationship with the UAW, his vacancy created a void in a position that the UAW has always lusted for.

Previously the 11th District was largely part of former Wayne County Commissioner Bill Joyner's district -- not the greatest favorite of the union. The UAW also failed to get its choice for Wayne County Charter Commissioner, Walter Hink, elected. When Bart Berg, a Canton Republican captured that post, while Joyner, a Democrat, was re-elected, the western Wayne County area was the only part of the county to have elected a county commissioner from one party and a county charter commissioner of the other.

The obvious independence of out-Wayne County has stymied the UAW. Mack's election in November was close. Republican Vic Gustafson, of Canton, came within 2,800 votes out of

29,460 east. Since Canton became Republican after years of Democratic infighting that drove Democrats like

## Analysis

Supervisor Tom Yack to file in the other party, the largest voting block of the nine-community 11th District becomes a key -- 39 per cent of the vote in November.

The Republicans would love to keep the Gov. John Engler ball rolling by owning all of western Wayne County. (The 10th District, with the Plymouths and Northvilles is represented by Susan Heintz, the lone Republican on the Wayne County Commission, who holds the Republican Party Caucus meetings in her office closer.) So much so, rumors say, they'll drop \$100,000 into the race.

But Gustafson isn't running. "A development has come to fruition in my business," said Gustafson yesterday, who runs a marketing and consulting business. "I won't have the time to devote to it (the commission), and I think it deserves time, more than a month. I'm not running this time around."

Will his last August primary opponent Linda Chuhran throw her hat in the ring? It was largely in Canton where August voters remembered her stormy years as Canton Clerk and threw the Republican nod to Gustafson.

Chuhran could not be reached for comment. And former Canton Supervisor Jim Poole -- who was Chuhran's foil on the Canton Board and who once played the kazoo at a Wayne County Board of Commissioners meeting to get their attention -- has got his hat in the Republican race for the 11th.

But his campaign will be slow starting since he'll be in California for the rest of February.

Then there's Republican John McCarthy, of Rockwood. A 43 year-old outplacement consultant, he is in his first political race ever.

"I see an opportunity to serve the people of the district full time," he said Monday.

Yet to be seen -- will Republicans cross over to vote Democratic (particularly if Chuhran stays home) in order to minimize the UAW's chances of nominating a Democratic challenger?

If so, leaving the GOP field to the winds will be seen as less important than blocking the UAW from owning the county board.

Shirley Poling is considered the darling of the union, having worked as a UAW community action program (CAP) coordinator while holding her previous job at General Motors Hydramatic.

She has been serving as interim commissioner since Dec. 20. Poling received the UAW CAP council's

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# History museums not just stuck in the past

BY CHERYL VATCHER

Keeping history alive in Plymouth-Canton means more than just helping educate residents about the past.

In the City of Plymouth and Canton, at least, it also means some degree of business acumen while managing the day-to-day operations of a museum.

While every museum is unique, the primary focus is educating residents about the past, preserving historic artifacts, and making sure there is enough money in the budget to survive another year.

Beth Stewart, director of the Plymouth Historical Museum on Main Street, has maintained an educational focus at the museum, but knows full well the ups and downs of running a facility dependent on donations and the support of volunteer workers.

"If you don't come here and learn something then we have failed," Stewart said. "On a good day there are maybe 30-35 people who visit the museum."

Part of the \$58,000 museum budget each year pays Stewart's salary, while the rest covers new exhibits (several times a year) and educational classes for local school children.

"But we do not receive any township or city funding," Stewart said.

When the museum was originally built in 1948 funds to support the project were offered only with the understanding that future financial support would be resolved elsewhere, said Stewart.

Today the general operating expenses come from a trust fund, she said.

One of the mainstays currently keeping the museum open is the number of tours which come through the front door on a weekly basis.

It also helps that all of the personnel at the museum are dedicated volunteers, who work behind the gift

 Getting down to business



Beth Stewart stands in front of the Plymouth Historical Museum. As director, Stewart is responsible for the museum's survival day-to-day on a tight budget. (Crier photo by Eriq Lukaski)

counter, on the exhibits committee or in the museum archives, among other things.

Besides the day-to-day business operations there are times when capital improvements need to be made to the facility.

This year a major concern centers on the facility's four furnaces and air conditioning units, all of which are located on the roof of the building.

Stewart said that two of the furnace units are "shot," while all four air conditioning units are also in need of replacement.

Please see pg. 17

## Frigid photos

Moments in Ice.

Photographers set out to capture the moments during the Plymouth Community Ice Sculpture Spectacular in a contest sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council and QuickSilver Photo.

Maryann Domman, of Detroit, took home the grand prize as well as first place in the color category and runner up in the black and white category.

Inger Rasmussen, of Plymouth, won first place in the black and white category, and Marion Weldman, of Plymouth, won runner up for her color entry.

All participants received a coupon from QuickSilver.

## Growth Works

Growth Works, Inc. is holding its Third Annual Recognition Award Dinner Feb. 7 at the Plymouth Manor, 345 N. Main in the City of Plymouth.

Hor d'oeuvres will be served at 7 p.m., dinner follows at 7:30 p.m. The cost of \$50 per person includes a \$25 tax deductible donation.

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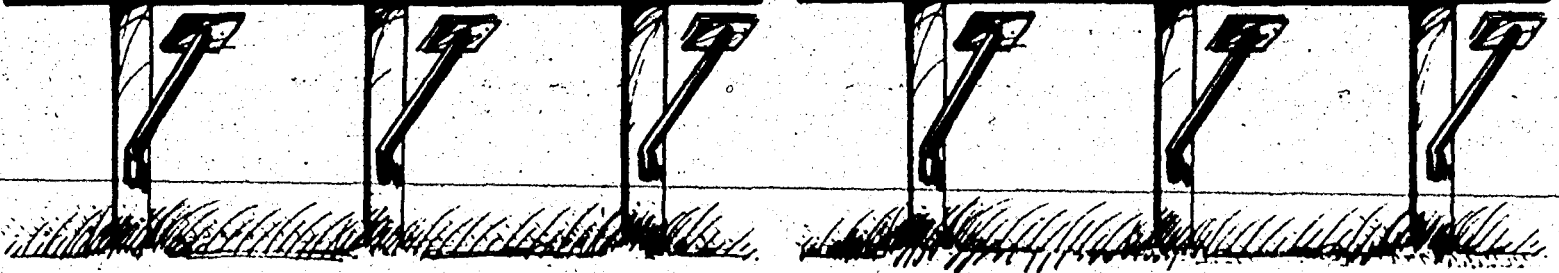
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## Task force plans strategies

# P-C not immune to kids' substance abuse

BY KEN KETTENBEIL

Think about a 14-year-old youth sitting Plymouth to enjoy the annual festival or the Fall Festival with friends. But then imagine that youth drunk or high on marijuana.

Whether residents like it or not that scenario may occur more often than they want to believe, according to members of the Plymouth-Canton Substance Abuse Task Force.

"This community has an 'ostrich syndrome' burying its head in the sand instead of facing real problems," said

Richard Myers, police chief in the City of Plymouth and current president of the task force.

The use of alcohol and other drugs by this nation's youths is a wide spread problem that affects all age groups, said Myers, who added that many youths know where to get a drink or drugs by the time they are in seventh or eighth grades.

But substance abuse in The Plymouth-Canton Community is not as bad as it is in the inner city, he continued. Nevertheless it does occur

more than most residents want to believe, he said.

The substance abuse task force, in its commitment to increase community awareness of substance abuse, has set a variety of goals for this year.

According to Myers, the primary goal is to enhance the ongoing educational forums on substance abuse. The task force hopes to increase community awareness with the use of visually documented activities.

In another attempt to bolster awareness, the group hopes to pull

together community leaders and outside speakers to address current substance abuse issues and strategies, said Myers.

The group is preparing anti-drinking messages and activities for the spring to help curb drinking and driving during the high school graduation season.

"The task force has many busy community residents involved and committed to this," said Myers. "It is a positive reflection on The Plymouth-Canton Community."

However, Myers added, that continued awareness and involvement by the community is essential.

According to Marie Morrow, secretary of the task force, long term goals have also been established. The group plans to assemble a resource guide providing information on area services available for those with substance abuse concerns. It will also include information on programs covered by insurance companies.

Founded in 1986, the task force today is comprised of government, educational, clergy and civic leaders in Plymouth-Canton. All of the members work on a voluntary basis.

According to Myers, the broad mix of people on the task force allows for various opinions and insights into how to best determine local abuse problems, as well as spark community interest.

Some of the group's previous efforts included creating a training program for area athletic coaches. The program trained coaches on how to detect chemical abuse among their athletes. "We targeted coaches because they are role models for many kids," Myers said.

Myers added that the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools received praise last year from the federal

Please see pg. 18

## Museums rely on donations, volunteers

Continued from pg. 16

"Part of the problem is that they are exposed to the elements," she said.

Replacing the units may also be a problem since there is no money available in the budget for the expense (some \$45,000), said Stewart, and the repairs need to be made this spring.

"Those units are about 15 years old and we were told that's their lifespan," he said, adding that there is no threat to the safety of visitors or volunteers.

Stewart said the museum board has begun an active fund drive to raise the

money to replace at least some of the units this year.

The Canton Historical Museum is located along Canton Center Road near the Canton Administration Building in what was once a one-room schoolhouse.

Today it is supported through a variety of rummage sales, a holiday event and various auctions sponsored by the Canton Historical Society.

One long time volunteer, Tillie Schultz, said the museum also benefits from "memorial" gifts of township

residents who have passed away. She added that civic groups in the community also help where they can.

Ruth Wiles, another Canton museum volunteer, said the one-room schoolhouse is decided to be used specifically as a museum.

"The township takes care of the taxes, heat and maintenance of the building," she added, "which is very important."

Other funding (for Plymouth's museum as well) comes through a variety of state, federal and individual grants. Much of the grant writing in Canton is put together by the Canton Historic Commission.

Stewart said that the maintenance of the furnaces and climate control units is extremely important.

"All of the artifacts, especially the furniture, are affected by changes of temperature and humidity," she said. "Our humidity levels last summer were dangerous."

"The ideal is to maintain a constant," Stewart continued. "If you can do that it keeps the artifacts from being exposed to wide extremes of heat and cold, humidity and dryness."

## Desert Storm items on sale

Residents wishing to support the Michigan Military Family Support Group can purchase Operation Desert Storm sweatshirts and t-shirts at the Plymouth Fitness Studio.

Five styles of sweatshirts are currently available and three styles of t-shirts. Also available at the Plymouth Township business will be buttons, bumper stickers and stationary.

Proceeds from the sale go to help the wives and children of military personnel serving in Operation Desert Storm.

The studio is located at 44511 Ann Arbor Rd. For further information and item prices call 451-1165.

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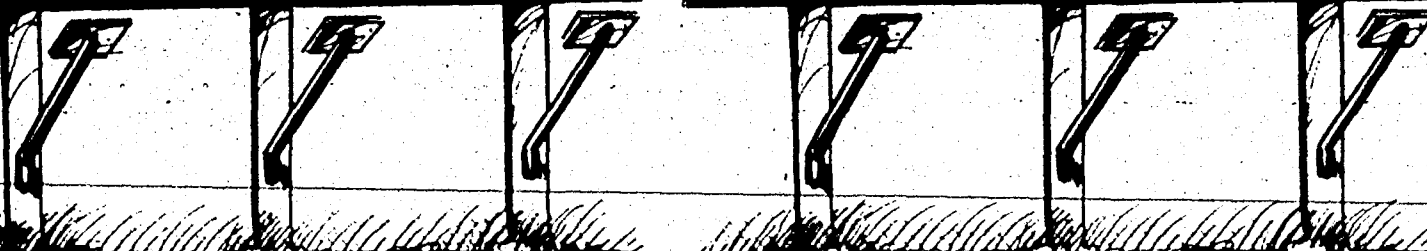
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## Commission to attempt recovery of Talbot money

BY PHILIP TARDANI

The Plymouth City Commission voted unanimously Monday night to try and recover as much as \$200,000 paid out after the city lost an age discrimination suit in 1989.

The Southfield firm Sullivan, Ward, Bone et al, was hired on a contingency basis to pursue the money, according to City Manager Gordon Jaeger.

Edward Talbot, a former city employee, received a \$156,000 judgement in 1989 after a jury trial. At one time, the city had a chance to mediate the settlement for about \$11,000, Jaeger said.

Attorney Michael Yockey will seek to recover the judgement, attorney's

fees and interest, the total of which may be in excess of \$200,000, Jaeger added.

Yockey may take action against the Michigan Risk Management Association -- whose insurance policy did not cover the loss -- and the law firm that advised the city at the time, Cummings, McClory, Davis and Acho, he said.

"I don't know what specific direction it will take from there," Jaeger said.

The city will pay Sullivan-Ward 25 per cent of any judgement won without litigation and 33 per cent of a judgement won if the case goes to court, Jaeger said.

## Task force

Continued from pg. 17

government on the success of substance abuse awareness programs in the district.

Local police departments also underwent training in abuse awareness, said Myers. And there have been forums and programs established to allow affected families to cope with abuse problems through help from support groups.

The task force group has also worked with several local substance abuse centers, such as Growth Works Inc. in the City of Plymouth and Plymouth Family Service. Those organizations offer assistance to youths and adults with abuse troubles.

"The task force has helped me in my business as police chief," said Myers, who added that discussions on the issue have also helped open his mind to police substance abuse policies.

The task force meets monthly. Its next meeting is scheduled for Feb. 8. For further information on the task force call 453-6879.

## Canton fete cancelled

BY JIM WHITE

The tension has been relieved for the organizers of the 1991 Celebrate Canton Dinner Dance, though not in the fashion they would have preferred.

Due to the lack of ticket sales as of yesterday, the dance committee had to decide to cancel the event, according to Dan Calabrese, assistant to Canton Supervisor Tom Yack.

"Ticket sales have gone slow each of the three years," he said. "Ultimately, it has been pulled off, but at the last minute, a lot of phone calls have had to be made.

"Unfortunately," Calabrese said, "due to the recession and to recent events, the committee got the sense that the mood of the community was not conducive to partying."

The dance was originally to be held Feb. 16 for anyone who wanted to meet people and who wanted to, "get to know Canton a little better," said Calabrese.

## For board of review March dates set

City of Plymouth residents who disagree with their property assessments may air their grievances before the city Board of Review on March 5 from noon to 6 p.m. or March 6 from 3-9 p.m.

Those wishing to address the board must submit a written petition to the city assessor's office by March 4. Petition forms may be obtained at the office, located on the first floor of city hall, 201 S. Main.

Appointments will be scheduled beginning Feb. 18. Appearance before the board of review will be by appointment only.

Assessments in the city are being raised five per cent on residential property, according to the clerk's office.

Dates for the Plymouth Township Board of Review are March 5, from 2-5 p.m., March 11 from 2-9 p.m., and March 12 from 9 a.m. till noon and 2-5 p.m. Appearance is on a first come-first served basis.

Canton has not set dates and times yet, but once assessment notices have been mailed (before March 1), residents who want to appeal to the board should call the Canton assessor's office at 981-6400 for an appointment.

## Prison to close?

Continued from pg. 3

last week. The medium-security prison houses a maximum of 50 prisoners.

"I need 144 officers to run the facility," she said, adding that positions in maintenance, food service and other areas would also have to be cut.

Lance Schumacher, administrative assistant to the warden at Scott, said operations at the prison would be drastically changed if 18 per cent of the officers there are let go. Of 137 officers, 25 received lay-off notices last week.

"It would be a completely different operation from what we are running

now," he said, noting there would be less out-of-cell activity and recreational programming for the prisoners and additional workloads for remaining employees.

Emmet Baylor, Jr., warden at Phoenix, said 15 of 106 officers there -- or 14 per cent -- got pink slips. The question there may be moot, however. Both the governor and Legislature seem bent on closing the prison in April.

Baylor said there is a feeling among his employees that a "rabbit will get pulled out of the hat" and the prison will be saved at the last moment.

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## Students sent home

# Sewer backup at Farrand

BY KEN VOYLES

Raw sewage backed up into several classrooms at Farrand Elementary School in Plymouth Township Thursday sending some students home early.

Ann Kuhn, principal at Farrand, said that about three-quarters of the student population was sent home early because of the sewage problem.

"We had six classrooms we couldn't use at all," she said, adding that the problem arose shortly after lunch on Thursday. "And there was a very strong odor."

Richard Egli, the school district's community relations director, said work crews trying to get at the sewer line found a "large tree root" blocking the line and forcing the sewage back up.

Kuhn said she was told by school district maintenance personnel that there was also a concurrent problem with a faulty valve controlling water pressure at the school.

"We tried to get the majority of students out early. I think the children and the staff worked well together," said Kuhn. "There were no real health problems with this."

Kuhn added that several classrooms were combined to handle the shifting of students out of the affected rooms.

Egli said the rooms were all extensively cleaned and disinfected by Friday.

"Any time you have raw sewage backing up like that you have that concern (about health)," Egli said.



Two actors perform in a full dress rehearsal Thursday night of the Plymouth Theater Guild's "Crimes of the Heart." (Crier photo by Mark Cotton)

## On state site

# N'ville fire 'not accidental'

A fire which raged through part of the Wayne County Community Living Services facility at Sheldon and Five Mile roads in Northville Township last week was apparently an arson.

Robert Toms, fire chief in Northville Township, said that the fire "was definitely a lit fire, not accidental."

"There was no one working in there at the time," he added. "It had the potential to have been a lot worse."

The fire began at about 7:30 p.m. last Wednesday in a first floor room full of papers on the state site, said Toms. The room had been used as an audio testing laboratory.

"It was a very, very hot fire," Toms said. "The heat was excessive and the smoke. There was a lot of damage."

Toms said one firefighter was treated for minor burns during the fighting of the blaze. About 20

firefighters responded to fire run, he said.

The chief estimated the damage at \$100,000 to \$200,000. Besides heat and smoke damage several offices were soaked by wafer damage.

"When you have a hot fire like that it takes an awful lot of water," Toms said.

This is the first such fire on the site, said Toms, who added that his department has fought numerous blazes in a series of abandoned buildings on the same property.

"We're always in those abandoned buildings, but this was worth saving," he said.

An investigation by the state fire marshal is under way, Toms said, adding, though, that evidence already seemed to indicate that it was intentionally set.

# 'Crimes of the Heart' staged

"Crimes of the Heart," the Plymouth Theater Guild's warm-hearted, humorous portrayal of three Mississippi sisters is being presented Friday and Saturday, Feb. 8 and 9, and 15 and 16.

Performances are at 8 p.m. in the Water Tower Theater on the campus of the Northville Regional Hospital, 41001 Seven Mile in Northville Township.

Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$5 for students and seniors, and may be purchased at the door.

For more information, or to make reservations, call 349-7974.

# Gospel bands perform in N'ville

Music celebrating the glory of God will fill the Northville Masonic Temple on Sunday (Feb. 10).

Unity Productions, a recording studio in the City of Plymouth, will present two contemporary gospel groups, Gail Carson and the Key of G, and the Reason, in concert from 7-9 p.m.

Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$6 at the door, or \$5 in advance.

Tickets are available at Gitfiddler Music and Giordano Gallery, both in the City of Northville; at Arnold Williams Music and Eden Books, both in Canton; and at Sonlight Christian Ministries in Ypsilanti.

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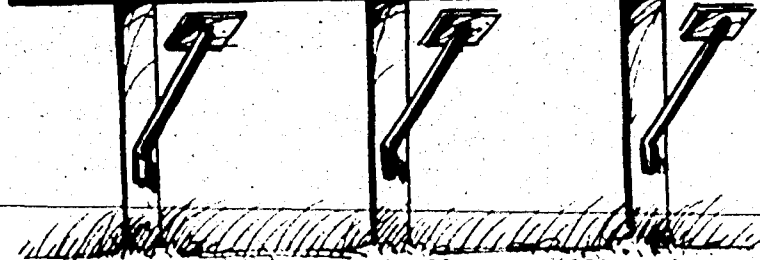
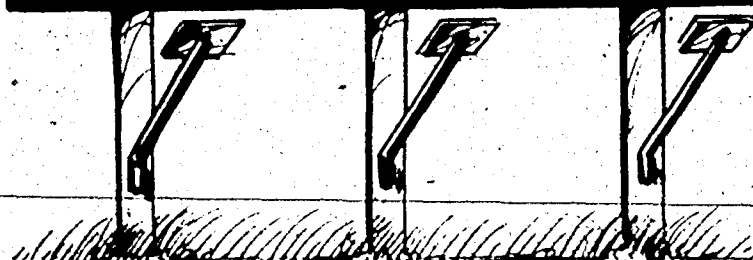
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# Places to be

## Tea time at the museum

Drop by for tea at the Plymouth Historical Museum and take a step into the past.

The museum will host "Crumpets and Crinolines" Feb. 16 at 2 p.m., an afternoon of tea, sandwiches, scones, tarts, and sweets, accompanied by a fashion show put on by the Sand Hill Questers, and a tour of the museum featuring a special exhibit on "Tea Time."

Reservations are limited to the first 100 and tickets are \$10. Call 455-8940 for reservations.

The museum, located at 155 S. Main in the City of Plymouth, will be closed to the general-public Feb. 16 for this special event.

The "Tea Time" exhibit, featuring artifacts and collectibles associated with the custom of an afternoon tea, will run through April 28.

Learn about the English institution that is the afternoon tea, and view tea pots, cups, sets, children's tea sets, tea tins, caddies and spoons, antique silver, linens and lace, and a collection of Victorian figural napkin rings.

The museum is open Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays from 1-4 p.m., and Sundays from 2-5 p.m.

## Valentine's party in Canton

Don't forget your sweetheart -- Canton's Parks and Recreation Department is again hosting its annual Children's Valentine's Party on Saturday, Feb. 9 from 10-11 a.m.

Canton youths ages three to 12 will enjoy games, a magic show, cartoons,

## New FOF chapter Rally 'round Canton troops

Residents are being encouraged to rally at the Fellows Creek Golf Course in Canton on Sunday (Feb 10) to show support for U.S. troops in Operation Desert Storm.

The rally will be held from 2-4 p.m. at the golf course, which is located at 2936 S. Lotz Rd.

The rally, said organizers, will specifically focus on troops from Canton and their families, many of whom will be on hand for the gathering.

Canton is also home of the latest chapter of Friends of Freedom, an organization with 56 chapters in southeast Michigan that has as its mission the supply of troops with care packages and morale boosters.

Julie Wallace, Canton FOF chairperson, said the group is trying to muster as much community support as it can for the soldiers in the Persian Gulf.

For further information on the chapter call 459-7596. For further details about this weekend's rally call 455-0756 or 981-5225.

## CEP orientation sessions

Centennial Educational Park (CEP) is hosting evening orientation sessions for the 1991-92 incoming ninth graders and their parents.

Future Salem students should attend a meeting in the Salem auditorium on Feb. 13, while students attending ninth grade at Canton next year should attend a meeting Feb. 14 in the Canton Cafeteria.

Both sessions will last from 7-9 p.m.

Each orientation participant will receive a six-period schedule. The orientation is aimed at providing subject area and course selection information for completing the registration process for the 1991-92 school year.

Staff members will be available to make presentations and respond to course selection questions. Call 451-6600 for details.

and refreshments.

There is no charge for the party, which will be held at the Canton Recreation Center on Michigan Avenue at Sheldon Road.

Call 397-5111 for information or to make reservations.

## Slide lecture on Wyeth art

A Venture series continues next week to present a detailed look at the lives and works of the Wyeth family, one of American's most renowned artistic families.

The slide-illustrated lecture series will examine the works and careers of the family, including N.C. Wyeth, Andrew Wyeth and James Wyeth.

Professor Michael Farrell will lead the art history series. The next lecture is set for Tuesday (Feb. 12) at 1 p.m. in the St. John's Episcopal Church on Sheldon Road in Plymouth.

A final lecture is planned for Feb. 19. All lectures begin at 1 p.m. following coffee at 12:45 p.m.

The cost is \$10 per lecture.

For further information call 455-0782 or 459-1875.

## Geography bee

Name the capital of New Zealand. Fourth and fifth graders at Allen Elementary School in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools may face this among other questions in the first round of the National Geography Bee. It will be held at Allen tomorrow (Feb. 7) at 1:45 p.m.

For the third year, the National Geographic Society is sponsoring the school-level geography bee for students in the fourth through eighth grades in almost 40,000 schools across the U.S., the District of Columbia, and five U.S. territories, as well as in Department of Defense schools around the world. Amtrak and Kudos Snacks are providing additional sponsorship.

The winner of the Allen bee will advance to the next round, a written examination. The first prize in the national championship, to be held May 22 and 23 in Washington, D.C., is a \$25,000 college scholarship.

(New Zealand's capital is Wellington.)

## New Morning parent talk

New Morning School is holding a parent discussion night Tuesday (Feb. 12) from 7-9 p.m. to answer questions about the school's unique approach to education.

NMS teachers, students, and parents will be on hand.

The school provides a high quality education at an affordable price.

Applications for fall enrollment will

be accepted at the meeting. Those on the NMS waiting list must attend the meeting, or be removed from the list. Anyone who cannot attend should leave a message at 420-3331.

The discussion is planned for parents, but students who will be in grades six through eight in the fall should also attend.

For information or to register call 420-3331.

## MADD draws Kohl to Mayflower

A MADD gathering of pub patrons will be striking a pose next month to demonstrate their support for Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD).

The "maddness" will be held in the Crow's Nest Pub of the Mayflower Hotel in downtown Plymouth on five evenings in February, followed by one afternoon of "March Madness" featuring nationally known caricaturist Chuck Kohl.

Kohl will draw caricatures of about

150 Mayflower patrons for \$25 each. Of that, \$15 will be donated to the Wayne County chapter of MADD and will be hung in a Mad Gallery in the Crow's Nest.

The gatherings are planned for Feb. 16-17, 22-24 and on March 1 to raise at least \$2,000 for the Wayne County MADD group.

To reserve a spot in front of Kohl's easel on those dates call Creon Smith at 453-1620.

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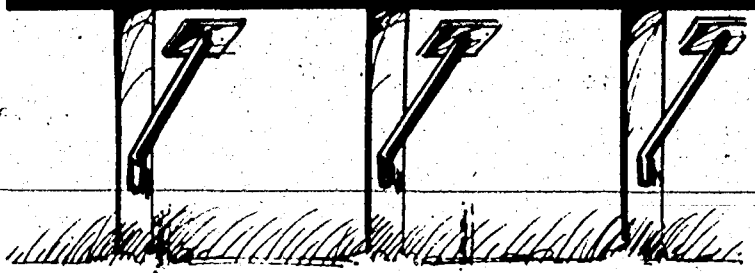
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# Sports



Salem's Kim Miller in action on the uneven bars during Saturday's Plymouth Gymnastics Invitational. (Crier photo by Eric Lukasik)



Canton's Johanna Anderson gets a little help on a dismount from coach John Cunningham during Saturday's invitational. (Crier photo by Eric Lukasik)

## Canton a close 2nd

# Salem wins gymnastics invite

BY RITA DERBIN

The Rocks rolled over the competition at the seventh annual Plymouth Gymnastics Invitational.

The Salem squad won the 18-team tournament with 144.6 points. Canton was second with 138.95 points, and North Farmington finished third (133.65).

"This was the first time all my top people were performing," said Salem coach Kathi Kinsella. "It wasn't our best meet but we set school records on floor and bars."

"The girls have been showing me more concentration and desire recently," Kinsella added. "I was impressed by everybody's performance."

Kinsella was also pleased that the Salem team achieved its first elite All American score of 109.6 at the invitational. The score was an average of the top three scores in each event over three meets.

In all-around competition, Salem

gymnasts took the top two places. Kim Miller was first with 36.75 points and Alysia Sofios was second with 36.65. Salem's Courtney Gonyea was fourth (36.20). For Canton, Kim Rennolds was fifth (35.40); and Johanna Anderson was eighth (34.6).

In individual competition, the Rocks swept the top three places on bars with Sofios finishing first with 9.6. She was followed by Gonyea (9.2) and Miller (9.05). Sarah Makins finished seventh for the Rocks (8.85); and Aimee Wong was 11th (8.75). For Canton, Laura Anderson was 15th (8.65) and Rennolds was 17th (8.55).

Miller, who is the defending state champion on bars, was disappointed in her performance, according to Kinsella, but her coach was pleased that she tried a new trick. In her routine, Miller threw a very difficult trick called a Yeager, which is a front flip to recatch the same bar.

"She overdid it a little and it disrupted her rhythm," Kinsella said.

"But it was very impressive -- she'll only get better -- I'm pleased she attempted it."

On vault, Miller finished in a first-place tie with North Farmington's Heather Kahn (9.5). Canton's Rennolds was third (9.4); Sofios and Johanna Anderson tied for seventh place (9.2); Gonyea was ninth (9.15); Salem's Autumn Bunch was 10th (9.1); and Canton's Dawn Clifford was 16th (8.9).

On beam for Salem, Miller was fourth (8.7); Sofios was seventh (8.55); and Gonyea tied for eighth (8.45).

For Canton on beam, Heather Murphy was fifth (8.65); Clifford, sixth (8.6); Johanna Anderson, tied for eighth (8.45) and Rennolds was 10th (8.4).

For Salem on floor, Miller was first (9.5) and Gonyea was second (9.4). Sofios was fourth (9.3); Bunch was seventh (9.0) and Makins was 10th (8.9). Top Canton performers on floor included Rennolds, sixth (9.05); and

Johanna Anderson, 12th (8.85).

"It was a nice meet, I thought my girls did real good as a whole," said Canton coach John Cunningham. "I had some illness on the team but the girls competed extremely well."

"The mistakes we made were because we were trying hard," he added. "I'm pleased that we came out well ahead of the third place team."

Cunningham added that there were several state ranked teams including Midland Dow, Fraser, Freeland, North Farmington, Canton and Salem at the invitational and the event ran smoothly.

"Everyone did well, the competition was good," he added.

On Thursday, the Chiefs defeated Ann Arbor Pioneer, 116-94.25.

Also Thursday night, Salem defeated North Farmington, 140.65-132.25.



Salem roundballer K.C. Kirkpatrick battles through the Canton defense in the cross campus matchup at Canton last Tuesday night. Salem survived to win 56-53. (Crier photo by Eriq Lukasik)



Canton hoopster Mike Stafford makes a play against Salem early in last Tuesday night's game. (Crier photo by Eriq Lukasik)

## But Rocks outlast Chiefs Stevenson nips Salem

BY RITA DERBIN

The Livonia Stevenson Spartans knocked the Salem basketball team out of the state rankings Friday night by defeating the Rocks, 59-58.

Salem (11-2) led throughout the game but defensive breakdowns in the fourth quarter led to the team's downfall.

"We led the whole way," said coach Bob Brodie. "We just couldn't apply the knockout punch when we had the chance then they started getting the threes to fall."

The Rocks gave up five three-point shots in the fourth quarter as the Spartans outscored them 21-13. The Salem squad also missed six critical free throws in the final two minutes of play.

Another blow to the Rocks came when they lost their top player, Jake Baker. Baker did not play the second half after suffering a dislocated finger. His status is day by day for this week's games.

K.C. Kirkpatrick scored 15 and John Hoffmeyer added 12 points in the Rocks' second loss of the season.

"Last week we had a good chance of being top in the conference and this week we may not even win the division," Brodie said after falling to 2-1 in the Lakes division. "The team lacks intensity right now but we have to pull ourselves up by the bootstraps and get it together."

Last Tuesday was another close call for the Rocks, who defeated cross campus rival Canton, 56-53, in a game that went down to the wire.

Kirkpatrick had 18 points in the game and Baker added 16, including five of six shooting from the free throw line in the fourth quarter.

"We came out and played half of a game," Brodie said. "We didn't put the game away when we had the chance and then Kevin Holmes got hot in the third quarter and got them back in the game."

"Canton is a very good team,"

Brodie added. "They did a nice job on defense."

Top performers for Canton in the game were Mike Stafford with 15 points, Brett Howell with 12 points and Holmes with 10 points. Tony Coshatt had eight rebounds and Derrick McDonald added nine points and six assists.

"We played a good second half," said Canton coach Dave VanWagoner. "And we had the opportunity to win but we missed two free throws and a three pointer went in and out at the buzzer."

The Chiefs (8-6) also fell on hard times on Friday night when they were defeated by division rival Farmington Harrison, 66-63.

"We were winning the whole game until the last 30 seconds," said VanWagoner. "We were up by four then they hit a three and made their free throws."

The Chiefs, on the other hand, could not convert their opportunities, missing their free throws down the stretch.

Friday night the Rocks will host Farmington and the Chiefs will travel to Livonia Franklin for division matchups. Tuesday night Salem will travel to Franklin. All varsity games begin at 7:30 p.m.

### Win title

## Rock grapplers

The Salem wrestling team won the Western Lakes Activities Association conference meet Saturday and Canton finished 10th.

George Young (171 lbs.) won the only title for the Chiefs. Also placing for Canton were Liam Rentz, finishing third at 145 lbs.; and Mark Maszaros, sixth at 189 lbs.

Both teams will play in team district action tonight and individual districts on Saturday at Walled Lake Western at 10 a.m.

## Stevenson dunks Rock tankers

BY RITA DERBIN

The Rocks swimmers could manage only one first place as they were sunk by Livonia Stevenson on Thursday night in a divisional matchup, 107-79.

Pat McManaman had the only first place finish for the Rocks. The senior won the diving competition with 250.95 points.

Second place finishes for Salem were the 200-yard medley relay of Curt Witthoff, Jon Stridiron, Matt Erickson and Joe Pawluszka (1:44.03); and Witthoff in the 200-yard individual medley (2:09.57) and the 100-yard backstroke (58.62).

Other second place finishes include Pawluszka in the 50-yard freestyle (23.75); Albert Sneath in the 100-yard butterfly (57.74).

Also finishing second were the 200-yard freestyle relay of Brett Petroskey, Gary Bergman, Sneath and Pawluszka (1:34.56); Stridiron in the 100-yard breaststroke (1:06.18) and the 400-yard freestyle relay of Petroskey, Bergman, Sneath and Witthoff (3:36.50).

"We swam well," said coach Chuck Olson. "We just didn't swim well enough to get first places."

"Stevenson is the best in the league," he added. "We had some good races and swam as well as we can -- we'll just have to work harder before

the conference meet."

Last Tuesday the Rocks were defeated by Brighton, 95-91, in a meet they should have won, according to Olson.

## Canton triumphs

BY RITA DERBIN

The Chiefs pounded the Livonia Churchill Chargers, 120-68, in a conference swimming meet Thursday night.

First place finishers included the 200-yard medley relay of Mike Orris, Shawn MacInnis, Mark Ealovega and Craig Steshetz (1:47.92); Doug Nevi in the 200-yard individual medley (2:13.31); diver Nick Atwell (206.45 points); Orris in the 100-yard butterfly (1:00.09); and Pat Lancaster in the 100-yard freestyle (54.55).

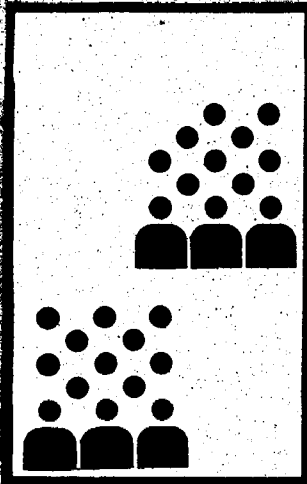
Also finishing first, the 200-yard freestyle relay of Dave Nevi, Mark Ealovega, Jeff Clark and Orris (1:40.7); Doug Nevi in the 100-yard backstroke (1:02.62) and the 400-yard relay of Lancaster, Josh Blunt, Wes Shasko and Doug Nevi (3:48.84).

Earlier in the week, the Canton squad lost to Novi, 102-87.

"We're healthy and we really don't have many problems," said coach Hooker Wellman.

The Chief are 2-2-1 overall.

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# 11th District election up for grabs

Continued from pg. 14.  
endorsement for the 11th District seat Jan. 15.

"This race is more than the union versus the executive, and to call it that throws up a smokescreen before the real issues," Poling said Monday, adding that she had heard several people boil the race down to such a war.

"To say I'm just a union hack and a factory worker dismisses what working people bring to society," she added. "It's a cheap shot."

Poling said that the UAW CAP council endorsed McNamara in his bid for re-election as county executive in 1990, as well as the Detroit Metro Airport bond issue, "which was a real critical issue to McNamara. That doesn't sound like a war to me."

Bryan Amann, assistant county executive, runs with the full support of his boss. "I am certain he will do a remarkable job in filling this vacancy," wrote McNamara in a letter touting one of Amann's fund raisers.

Amann's campaign committee crosses community boundaries and political party lines. The "Friends of Bryan Amann," based in Canton, lists Canton resident and attorney Bruce Patterson, a noted supporter of President Bush, among its ranks.

"I don't run or hide from that (McNamara's recommendation)," Amann said Monday. "But it's just me and the voters. It comes down to who has the most qualifications, and the voters will recognize from my record that I have displayed professionalism. I will work with him (McNamara), not for him."

Amann's neighbor, Wayne City Council member Robert Beeny, is seen as the independent in the war between organized labor and the county executive.

"That's a very fair assessment," said Beeny. "That support is certainly

there on his (Amann's) side. We are more grass-roots.

"I have found that the voters are fairly intelligent," said Beeny, "and they can look at your background and see what kind of person you are.

"The other two (Poling and Amann) have not held public office, they haven't ever worked for a constituency."

All the Democratic candidates agree that this race will be won not by mass

mailings, but by pounding the pavement, knocking on doors, talking to the people.

"It will be won in the living rooms in churches, not at big events," said Amann. "That's the way Engler did it."

## P-C Schools meetings will be at Canton High

Following Monday's (Feb. 11) regular meeting of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education, weekly gatherings of the board will be held at different school locations while work is finished on the administration building at Harvey Street and Ann Arbor Trail.

It is expected that the Monday meeting will be the last board meeting at Harvey Street until August. Future regular meetings of the board will be held in the Canton High School Viewing and Listening Room.

The first meeting at Canton High is set for Feb. 25.

All other meetings (workshops) of the board of education will be held at various school sites throughout the district. For example, the Feb. 18 workshop will take place in Allen Elementary School, while the March 4 workshop will be at Bird Elementary School.

Also, a special school district budget meeting is planned for March 23 at the historic Geer School.

Progress on the renovation of the one-room schoolhouse is at such a stage that it should be in shape to host the meeting, according to Kate Otto, one of the organizers of the Geer School renovation project.

Residents seeking further information about specific meetings and locations should call 451-3130.

## Central Deck blacked out

BY PHILIP TARDANI

The Central Parking Deck on Fleet Street isn't being blacked out in case of an air attack — there's simply been a short circuit in the wiring.

Plymouth Assistant City Manager Paul Sincock said that water has gotten into the system and...lights out.

Meanwhile, the Plymouth Department of Public Works has installed temporary lights on the lower level.

"We wanted to address the issue at least temporarily while we pursue a longer term solution to the problem," Sincock said.

The city's electrical contractor, Van Buren Electric, has recommended rewiring the entire deck, he said, and the administration is waiting for a specific proposal before making any recommendations.

## DARE, Jaycees calendar raffle crowns 31 winners

A total of \$490 in checks are being sent to the 31 winners of the first of the 1991 Calendar Raffles sponsored by the Plymouth-Canton Jaycees to raise money for the DARE Program.

The big winner in the first drawings (10 subsequent drawings will be held the first Tuesday of each month) is Cindy Richards, of Plymouth, who

receives \$120.

Chuck Olson wins \$50, and three \$20 winners are: Northland Container, Gordon Jaeger, and William Galbraith.

There were also 26 winners of \$10 each: Ray Stachura (twice), Jim Vogrin, Patrick Norval, Paul Onalec,

Ron Lowe, Joanne Delaney, Barbara Miller, Jeff Counts, R. J. Kenyon, Bob Davis, John Swanson, Tim Sullivan, Joe Urbanic, Tim O'Meara, Tim and Veronica Murray, Ronnita Kreiling, Janine Lowe, Kathy Kreiling, Don Swanson, Carl Jernejcic, Karen Guyor, Warren Hoyt, Chuck Lowe, Rick Bacholzky, Harry Porter III.

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

# Crier Classifieds

### Curiosities

BUCKEYES: 75-611 WOLVERINES: 28-271 - Go Spartans

JESSICA: Congrats on another great report card.

Desert Storm Tee Shirt & Sweatshirts now available at Paper Parade - 895 W. Ann Arbor Trail - Plymouth.

Don't miss Consignment Clothiers Spring Valentine Designer Sale - Feb. 8, 7-10 p.m. - See Ad in today's paper!

KAY! EDI ????

Condolences to all the fans of the almost undefeated Buckeyes.

JACK - He's not bald. He's just taller than his hair.

The Wings finally won on the road! Great game in Toronto.

"THE PUNISHMENT OF WISE MEN (and women) who refuse to take part in the affairs of government is to live under the government of unwise men (and women)."

### Curiosities

ATTENTION MIKE CARNE CALENDAR OWNERS: don't believe the noon dates! (And any extra February pages please call.)

ANY BODY WHO WALLPAPERS on their honeymoon, I'm suspicious.

"USING DUCT TAPE for brassiers?"

"I KNOW THE PRESCRIPTION'S working, that made sense." -Anon.

"ONLY THOSE ARE FIT to live who do not fear to die." -Teddy Roosevelt

GET BETTER L.J.!

INDIVIDUALS WHO PERFORCE reside in vitreous structures of patent fragility should upon no account employ petrous formations as projectiles.

THE "LOST" ANT of COMMA. -ask Rebecca.

MUSIC REVIEW OF JIM WHITE: better hang onto your daytime job.

KAREN O. should buy the hairy

### Curiosities

Good luck to the CEP wrestling teams at the districts this week!

Show your true colors - red, white and blue. Fly the Stars and Stripes proudly.

Liz, have any spuds and onions lately, or is that just reserved for camping trips?

Gee, I miss everyone at The Crier. Wish you were here.

We wish we were there, too!

Mom, are you having fun yet? Keep reminding me.

All rested and back in the saddle, Phyllis?

Margaret, I hope you're not too lonely all by yourself in the business department. I'll see you soon be back asking so many questions of you that you won't be able to get your work done.

To all my Seniors on Friday afternoons: I've missed meeting with you but I'm confident you've been successful moderators on your own. See you soon.

### Curiosities.

Larry, how is the "continuing saga" evolving? Keep me posted via curiosities. -Shauna

In Old England, the word "child" referred only to a girl. -LM

The first American flag with 50 states was unfurled on July 4, 1960 at the Fort McHenry National Monument in Baltimore, Maryland. -LM

Larry, did you mean the first American flag with 50 stars?

Happy First Birthday Nicole! We love you -Daddy, Mommy & Ashley!

JACK-IN-THE-BOX: how can that anti-raq soldier photo be 40 years old?

"SUPER" BOWL BABY: Lauren and Chip present Jensen Dominique at 12:17 a.m. Jan. 27. 8 lbs. 12 oz.

DEB GUERIN: Sorry I forgot to write last week. How's it going? Hope you liked your



# Crier Classifieds

## Curiosities

**MEATLOAF** — a beer and then  
Mike Shay is 50.  
Steph — glad you're home.  
Sing it again Jim.  
Look out Cabbage Town, the Klebs are coming!  
Don't forget your Valentine Love Lines. Deadline — 5 p.m., Friday.  
Welcome back, Phyllis.  
Wayne & Mary Ellen — Ben Gay by the case?  
Call Mike Shay and wish him Happy 50th.  
Hi mom, hope you're feeling better!  
Gene: thanks for a great weekend — next time we'll do some ice fishing!  
50 is nifty?  
It's amazing how much you miss this place when you've been away (almost away) for a week.  
My flaming Irish friend — you win the bet. Lunch is on me.  
Gail, let's go farther and stay longer next time.  
Ed, I'm back — get your "junk" off my desk.  
Peg, when you make changes — you change everything. Help! I don't understand some of these things and I can't find what I do understand.  
Rita, I'm almost on time.  
Shawn, I'm glad the thing you found on my desk wasn't alive.  
One board over and 3 pins short is the story of my life.  
It's great when co-workers become friends. I'm going to miss all of you! Thanks a million for the special "so longs" (Not goodbyes!) — Peg  
Don't worry Phyllis, I'm only a phone call away!  
Kevin — where did your ice go? Don't complain — you can't have spring and ice, too! Have you ever considered Roller Derby instead of hockey? (They seem to have a lot in common!)  
Phyllis — the next time we bowl no tap — give me a week's notice!

## Curiosities

Julie — with all that training you'll soon be ready for the Olympics!  
Sally — I think we won the battle. The other girls didn't stand a chance!  
The flowers are beautiful and greatly appreciated. Thanks Ed!  
Russ makes great popcorn!  
**WILD THING!**  
Charlie and Ellen are so close they even bowl the same score.  
Eric's shoes are so big they won't fit in this bag.  
Kathe, where were you?  
Judy, thank you for the beautiful pin. (Shhhh — I didn't see you)  
Margaret — It's pretty tacky! Thanks!  
Mr. Crespo — We miss you! Please come back to visit us. Happy Retirement! — Your 5th hour class.  
Jack has great taste!  
**ERIC — HOMEY'S BACK!!**  
Julie is borrowing Janet's clothes. Does this mean Julie is getting taller?  
Now I'll be reading the curios at S.A.S. (Jack — make it your first stop!)  
Rita was in Toronto and the Wings won! Miracles do happen!  
Squishy.  
Janet, my shoulders feel much better thanks to you!  
Julie has found a whole new world at the library.  
Jim — I'll be your cue card anytime! Thanks for being a good sport!

**VALENTINE'S DAY**  
Is next  
Thursday!  
Don't say  
Helde's  
didn't remind  
you!  
**ORDER  
FLOWERS  
NOW**

**MARK PURSELL:** were you lost or just wandering at the Red Wings' game?

## Curiosities

Phyllis — It's time to go to the beach — Auntie Peg  
A snowcone machine and a cotton candy machine? Tara and Tracie, we're going to need an addition on the basement.  
Randy and Chris almost struck out Sat. night. Good thing they were bowling and not playing baseball!  
Russ cheated — he went to the car wash.  
Larry — thanks for letting us borrow your truck. — P, M & P Movers  
Rita is an old sophile at heart!  
Just wait until next week Peg! You better have all curios in by noon or they'll have to wait a week.  
Pat & Wil: Do you read the curios, too?  
Kathie, how many walnut rolls can you eat at Cozy Cafe? (in one day!)  
**HAVE MERCY!** — eh Bruce, don't drink the hot sauce.

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**REMODELING & NEW CONSTRUCTION**  
Roofing, siding, decks, additions, and drywall. All home repairs and improvements. Licensed and insured, James Fisher, licensed builder, 455-1108.

## Housecleaning

Weekly home cleaning. Fifteen years cleaning experience. Call Marla — 453-8217.  
Honest, dependable, thorough, excellent references. Minimum, \$35. Call Sharon, 459-5998.  
Weekly - bi-weekly - monthly - by special arrangement — Call Barb for free estimate. Experienced, reliable, thorough, references. 454-3469 or 485-5575.

## Lessons

**ART CLASSES — ALL AGES**  
D & M Studio & Gallery, 710 N. Mill, Plymouth, 453-3710.

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Secretary to work in busy Arts Council office. 9 a.m.-1 p.m., M-F. Must well organized and able to work with computer. Send resume to: Exec. Director, Plymouth Community Arts Council, 332 S. Main, Plymouth, MI 48170. The PCAC is an EOE and we encourage women and minorities to apply.

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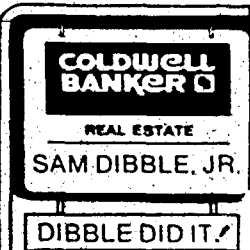
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# WEDNESDAY REPORT



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**Canton Is Family**



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SCHOLARSHIP • HUMAN SERVICES

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**A VISION**  
Look around YOU  
Look throughout CANTON  
Look at your hometown COMMUNITY

In August 1989, a group of people, who each had a desire to provide support to the Canton Community, joined together to establish a local based Foundation.

Our community has benefited from the joining together of resources, both financially and intellectually.

CANTON ECONOMIC CLUB...STORYTELLER...CANTON ARTS COUNCIL...CLOSE UP...CANTON PLACE...LITERACY COUNCIL...HISTORIC SOCIETY...HISTORICAL DISTRICT COMMISSION...GROWTH WORKS...SALVATION ARMY...PLYMOUTH FAMILY SERVICES...UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN MUSIC SOCIETY...CANTON CHALLENGE FEST...CANTON SELL-A-BRATION...CANTON MUSTANGS...WEDNESDAY REPORT...SCHOLARSHIPS...FIRST STEP...PLAY-A-THON...ARTS SHOW...DESERT STORM HOTLINE.

The story of Canton Township is filled with successful examples of volunteerism and heritage with Canton's future potential now being realized.

The Canton Foundation is a way to improve life in our Community without going after either federal or state tax money. A grant from your Foundation can jump start a project quickly. Your Foundation is made up of Canton people who understand the local needs.

As Chairmen of the Residential Fund Drive we ask your help. Through its proactive support of the charitable, cultural, intellectual and human service needs of the Canton area, the Canton Foundation will continue to improve the quality of life in the entire area.

As we move into the final decade of the 20th Century, please pause to reflect on the effect one contributor can have on the CANTON COMMUNITY.



Carl Battishill  
Plymouth-Canton  
Board of Education

Come and show your support for our servicemen and women serving in Operation Desert Storm.

Sunday, February 10, 1991  
2:00 - 4:00 p.m.  
Fellows Creek Golf Club  
2936 S. Lotz  
Canton

Families and friends with servicemen and women are invited to a Canton show of support. All community residents are encouraged to attend and let our neighbors know and feel our support.

This is a free reception sponsored in part with proceeds from the Canton Community Foundation.

Questions? Call Cathy Johnson at 454-5427.

**CANTON COMMUNITY FUND PLEDGE CARD**

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

Amount of Contribution

\$ \_\_\_\_\_

Payment Enclosed

\$ \_\_\_\_\_

If Payment does NOT cover total pledge, please bill me May 1.  
Make checks payable to:

**CANTON COMMUNITY FOUNDATION**

44968 Ford Road, Suite 1, Canton, MI 48187  
(313) 454-5427

Michigan License No. MICS100521191

**CANTON TELETHON**

Sunday, March 3  
2:00 - 6:00 p.m.

Tune in to Omnicom Channel 15 to experience the first annual Canton Community Foundation Telethon.

*Your*

**CANTON COMMUNITY FOUNDATION**