

The Community Crier

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75¢



Canton police nab larceny suspects

BY ROB KIRKBRIDE

Canton Police apprehended two larceny suspects following a brief chase through the Glengarry subdivision.

Randy Fraley and Steven Kochis were arraigned Dec. 31 at the 35th District Court on charges of larceny.

According to police reports, a Canton police officer on routine patrol last Monday in the area of Lilley and Palmer roads spotted a car making a right-hand turn onto Palmer Road from southbound Lilley. The officer noticed what appeared to be part of a furnace hanging out of the trunk.

Police reports said the car began accelerating. It turned into the Glengarry subdivision and ran a stop sign. Fraley, allegedly the driver of the car, lost control and struck a curb on Glengarry Drive, at which point police said both suspects jumped out of the car and ran.

According to reports, the officer was able to catch Fraley after a foot chase.

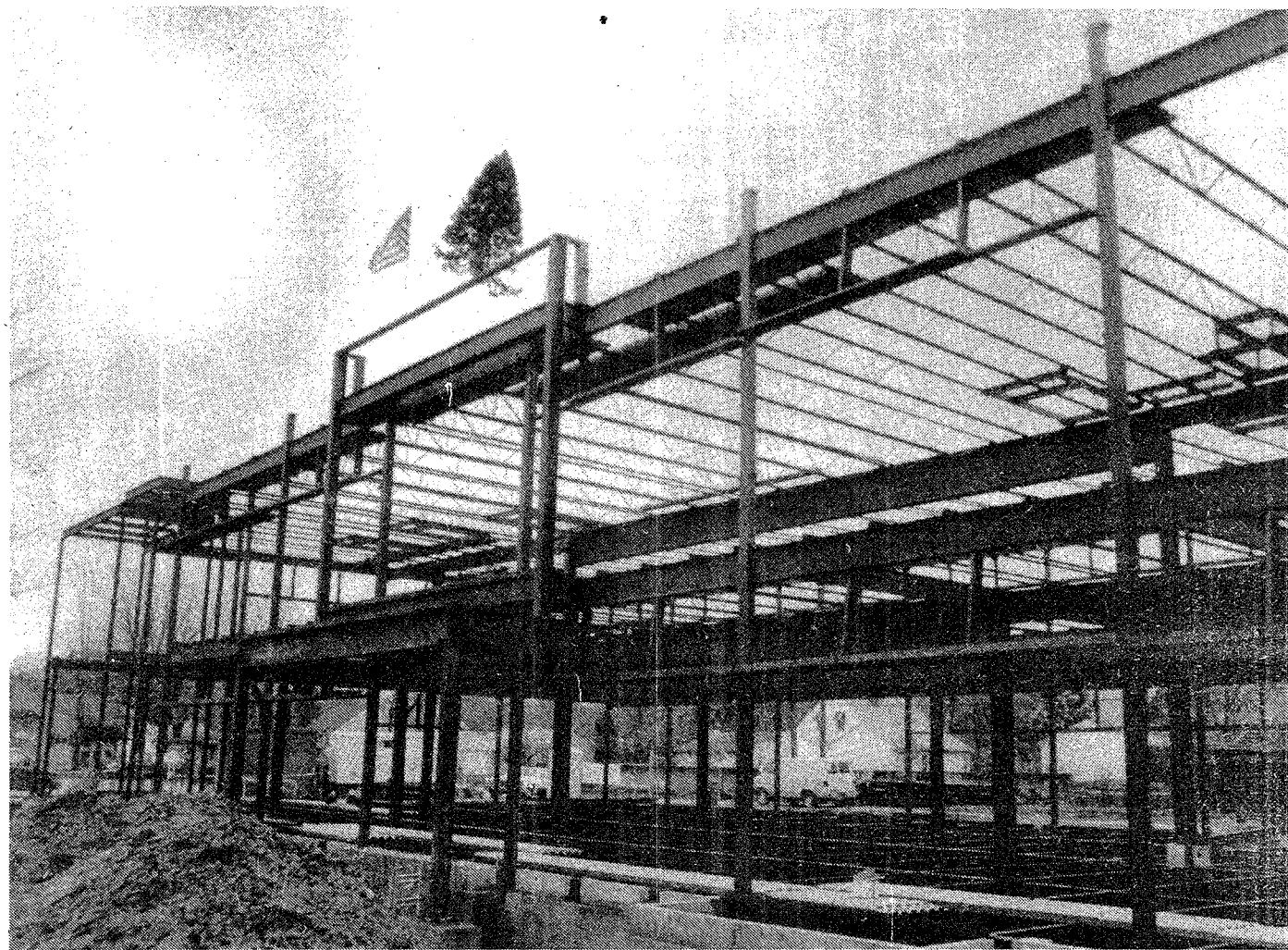
But Kochis was not as easy to catch in the maze of half-finished homes under construction in the popular subdivision.

A K-9 unit from the Wayne Police Department was called in, reports said, and Kochis was tracked to one of the homes under construction. Officers noticed wet mud tracks in the house.

According to reports, the officers identified themselves, but the suspect would not come out. The police dog was released and found Kochis on the second floor.

Kochis suffered two minor bites inflicted by the dog.

Beginning of a new bank



The new Community Federal Credit Union building is starting to take shape in downtown Plymouth. The building will serve as headquarters for the growing financial institution. (Crier photo by R. Alwood Jr.)

Community support helps United Way raise \$846,000

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

Best campaign ever.

That will be the word when the dust settles officially tomorrow morning for the Plymouth Community United Way 1996-97 campaign.

With a goal of \$825,000, this year's Fund raised \$846,000 to support its variety of agencies through allocations and grants. (Last year's goal was \$750,000 with revenues collected of \$793,699).

Tomorrow's annual meeting of the Fund board of directors will move toward allocating those funds and plan for the 1997-98 drive.

While the news will be 99 percent success at that meeting, not everything came easy.

"Downsizing" at many industries has meant it's tougher getting volunteers, said Marie Morrow, executive director of the Fund.

The Fund's out-going president, Al Stevens of Unisys, said, "It's getting more and more difficult to raise funds.

"It's going to challenge the future boards to raise funds with less volunteers," Stevens said. While there are fewer managers in industry to volunteer, he lamented that folks are just "busier." "Having time to volunteer is getting more and more difficult," he said.

Morrow agreed. "It's hard to get volunteers."

"It's been quite a year," added the 14-year Fund veteran. "This was the toughest campaign I've ever seen."

One factor that also makes the local Fund's job more

difficult is the "open donor policy" with earmarked gifts. More donors these days are asking that their donations be given specifically to non-profit groups through the Fund. Also, there continues to be confusion with the Metropolitan Detroit United Way soliciting in the Plymouth area.

Tomorrow's Fund annual meeting at 8 a.m. at John Cleveland's Water Club Grill, 39500 E. Ann Arbor Rd., will see election of officers — including the election of Esther Hulsing as board chairperson once again. She not only served in that role some years ago, but also served as Plymouth-Canton School Board president, as Plymouth Township treasurer and in a number of other community and civic positions.

Beauty

Canton girl realizes dream by competing in beauty pageant

See Friends & neighbors pg. 6

Animals

New Old Village business stocked with wildlife, pet gifts

See Getting down to business pg. 8

Tied in knots

Salem and Canton battle in massive wrestling tournament

See Sports pgs. 30-32

Commission examines use of block grant funds

BY ROB KIRKBRIDE

The Plymouth City Commission held a public hearing Monday to discuss the distribution of \$77,500 in Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds.

The City has identified three areas on which the funds could be spent. They include: senior citizen service programs; Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) modifications to City public buildings; and Old Village Improvements.

Commissioners expressed disappointment that use of the funds isn't more flexible. CDBG funds are distributed by the Federal government through the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). The funds then go to

Wayne County for distribution to communities with populations under 50,000. Communities with populations over 50,000 receive their funds directly from the Federal government. Use of the funds is strictly monitored by the Federal government. Commissioner Shrewsbury said he's concerned that some Tonquish Creek Manor residents are not allowed to ride the bus funded by CDBG funds because they are under a certain age.

Commissioner Miller said more funding is needed for Old Village projects.

But the City's hands are virtually tied. Rules determine how CDBG funds can be distributed. Commissioners asked City Manager Steve Walters to look at other

ways CDBG funds can be used for City projects. CDBG funding will be on the agenda for the next Plymouth City

Commission meeting, scheduled for Jan. 21 — a Tuesday meeting because of the Dr. Martin Luther King holiday.

Committee to study sign improvement

BY ROB KIRKBRIDE

The Plymouth Beautification Committee will continue to review possible improvements to welcome signs at the City's entrances.

Paul Sincock, director of Plymouth's Department of Municipal Services, began the review process by identifying entrance locations and pointed out what other communities have done to beautify their entrances.

Plymouth City Commissioners said a consistent message and look should be the goal of the Beautification Committee. The Beautification Committee faces the task of designing the entrances that often border on other communities — each with their own unique style.

New
Women's Center
Opening February 1997

My Health. My Needs. My Hospital.

"The women's programs at St. Mary Hospital meet all my needs."

My doctor said I needed a few tests, and told me about St. Mary Hospital's new Marian Women's Center. It's close to home, and the staff is committed to keeping women healthy. I found a warm, caring atmosphere designed to help women feel comfortable.

The Center provides education and support programs for women of all ages. Diagnostic testing like mammography, radiology, and ultrasound are also available, as well as a complete breast health clinic.

The Marian Women's Center, adjacent to the new Miracle of Life Maternity Center, provides family



services like childbirth education, a breastfeeding program, and even pre- and postnatal exercise classes.

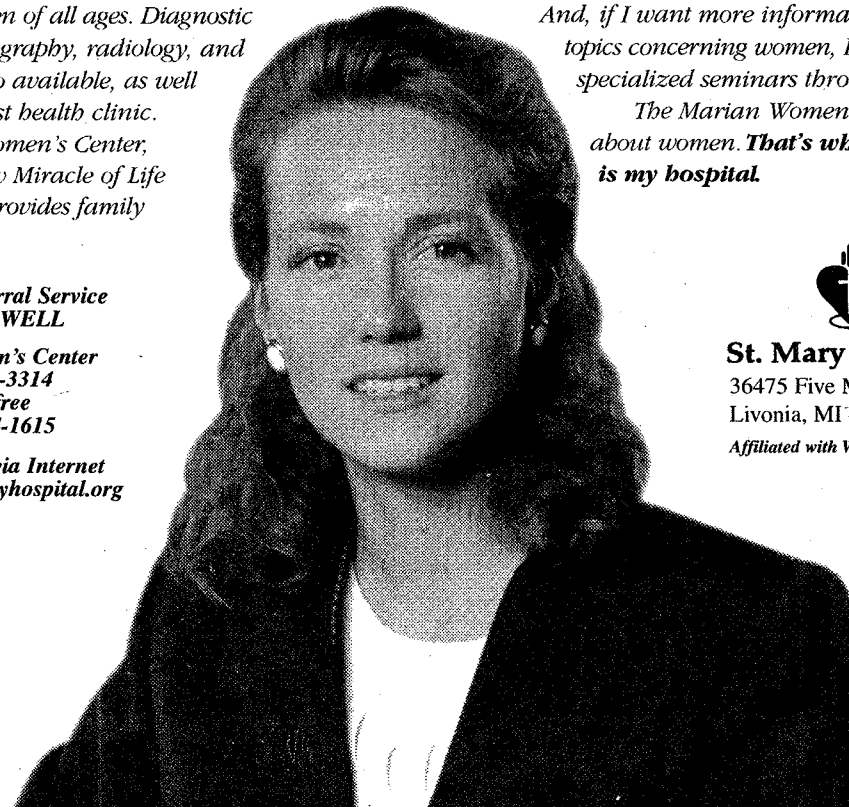
We're planning to start a family soon, and all the programs I need are now available

close to home.

My mother was interested in the Marian Women's Center menopause support group, which educates women and removes some of the mystery about this time of life.

And, if I want more information about health topics concerning women, I can attend specialized seminars throughout the year.

The Marian Women's Center cares about women. That's why St. Mary Hospital is my hospital.



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Postmaster, send change of address notice to The Community Crier, 821 Penniman Ave., Plymouth, MI 48170-1624.

Solid rock



Work crews moved the two-ton Plymouth Rock monument away from what's left of the Plymouth Library. Demolition crews began work clearing the old Dunning-Hough Library to make way for the new structure. (Crier photo by R. Alwood Jr.)

City renews 3-year audit firm contract

Commissioners discuss pros, cons of extension for current audit firm

BY ROB KIRKBRIDE

Is it better to have the annual City audit done by the same firm year-after-year, or have a new audit firm every three years?

Those are the questions Plymouth City Commissioners asked themselves Monday.

Their answer?

Commissioners approved a second three-year contract with Stewart, Beauvais & Whipple — but they will probably look for a new audit firm when that contract expires.

“At what point do we say it’s time to change again?” Miller asked.

Mayor Ron Loiselle, who served on the Audit Review Committee, said other audit firms were typically hired for six to nine years.

On one hand, audit firms who have gone over the City’s books in the past know what to look for and are comfortable with the accounting systems — a plus for extended contracts. On the other hand, a new audit firm might catch new things and look at the books differently.

“I’m ready to support this, but maybe we should draw the line at six years,” Miller said.

The amendment to limit audit firms to six years was added to the approval of the three-year contract with Stewart, Beauvais & Whipple.

The City will pay Stewart, Beauvais & Whipple \$18,500 per year, with up to 5 percent increases adjusted to inflation.

All Saints construction underway, enrollment ‘modest’

BY BRYON MARTIN

While increases in enrollment may force the Plymouth-Canton School Board to build new schools, it is a similar increase that is allowing Detroit’s Archdiocese to build an elementary school in Canton.

The P-C board is currently working to win State, and eventually taxpayer approval for the construction of new schools. The board and its supporters cite current overcrowding and projected increases in enrollment as rationale for building new facilities.

Based on a similar argument made by parishioners, Detroit’s Archdiocese gave the go-ahead to four Canton parishes for their plans to build the All Saints Catholic Elementary School.

“Enrollments were so high, kids couldn’t get into other area Catholic schools,” Mary Rita Allen, All Saints principal, said. “For years parents couldn’t get their kids in, and we couldn’t get a school built.”

According to Allen, members of Resurrection, St. Thomas a Becket, St. John Neumann and St. Kenneth had discussed plans for a new school since 1982.

Those plans were realized Sept. 15, 1996 when Cardinal Adam Maida broke ground in a ceremony initiating the All Saints project.

Currently, K-through-fourth grade enrollments are modest, according to Allen. With construction underway, this might seem worrisome to a school where enrollees contribute to building costs. But said Allen, future enrollments are reassuring.

“We’ve got 40 kindergartners signed up for 1998, 28 of them paid in advance,” Allen said.

Parents pay \$2,500 yearly for tuition, as well as a one-time, \$3,500 family fee to help pay for construction and maintenance of All Saints.

“1999 enrollments are greater than ‘98s. Even the 2000 and 2001 classes have enrollees, and most of them aren’t even born yet.”

This sort of broad, continuing interest in the school helped motivate the Archdiocese’s approval of the school, according to Richard Laskos, of Detroit’s Archdiocese.

Successful in their petition to build the school, Allen said parishioners continue to be interested and involved, volunteering in 13 school committees.

Comprised mostly of parents of All Saints’ future students, the committees meet regularly to discuss such issues as financial assistance to families, strategies for marketing the school, library and technology needs, curriculum and uniforms.

“I’ve been amazed by the level of energy the parents have,” Allen said, attributing their efforts to a spirit of ownership. “They’ve got quite a diversity of talents to contribute.”

Those contributions make sense, said Allen. “They’re invested in making the school strong, because this year’s kindergartners will be the next’s first graders, and so on.”

The retention of students is also the primary way in which the grades beyond kindergarten — and the school as a whole — will grow, Allen said.

Within a few years, Allen expects the third and fourth grades will fill up. Eventually, All Saints hopes to educate students through the eighth grade, she said.

Agenda

THIS WEEK

- The Plymouth Historical Society is holding a meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. The program will feature City Manager Steve Walters who will explain Plymouth’s Military Park plan.

WEEKEND

- The Canton Senior Singles Club will have a potluck on Saturday at the Summit on the Park community center multi-use room. Chicken, rolls and butter will be provided. Call 453-5297 by tomorrow. All single Canton residents 55 years old or older are welcome to attend. The meeting will be at 6:15 p.m. and the potluck will take place at 7 p.m.

NEXT WEEK

- The Canton Board of Trustees meets Tuesday at Canton Township Hall at 7 p.m.

REMINDER

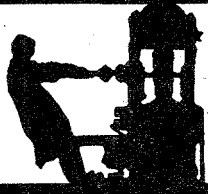
- The Plymouth Beautification Committee is holding a holiday decorating contest in conjunction with the Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular. Stop by City Hall for an entry form.

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What are your home improvement plans for 1997? Find helpful hints in the Homeowners’ Handbook in the Jan. 22 issue of The Community Crier.



Public notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held on Wednesday, January 15, 1997

commencing at 7:30 p.m., for the purpose of considering a modification to approved Residential Unit Development Option for Country Acres of Plymouth. The property is located north of Ann Arbor Rd., south of Powell Road, east of Napier and west of Ridge Road, containing 415 acres, more or less.

Legal description of said parcel is:

LAND LOCATED IN SECTION 31, T.1.S., R.8E., PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN IS DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: COMMENCING AT THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SAID SECTION 31, THENCE ALONG THE WEST SECTION LINE (ALSO BEING THE CENTERLINE OF NAPIER ROAD, 66 FT. WIDE) N 0°38'06" E 383.00 FT. TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING, THENCE CONTINUING ALONG THE SAID WEST SECTION LINE AND THE CENTERLINE OF NAPIER ROAD, N 0°38'06" E 2310.46 FT. TO THE W 1/4 CORNER OF SAID SECTION 31, THENCE ALONG THE E-W 1/4 LINE OF SAID SECTION 31, N 89° 50'09" E 2021.29 FT, THENCE N 89°50'09" E 2021.29 FT, THENCE N 0°46'47" E 2672.11 FT, THENCE ALONG THE NORTH SECTION LINE (ALSO BEING THE CENTERLINE OF POWELL ROAD, 66 FT. WIDE) S 89°53'02" E 660.00 FT TO THE NORTH 1/4 CORNER OF SAID SECTION 31, THENCE CONTINUING ALONG SAID SECTION LINE AND CENTERLINE OF POWELL ROAD, S 89°40'03" E 1404.42 FT., THENCE S 00°15'01" W 357.77 FT., S 89°40'03" E 576.80 FT., THENCE S 0°15'01" W 959.09 FT., THENCE S 89°35'22" W 665.93 FT., THENCE S 0° 28' 50" W 1325.24 FT, THENCE N 89° 33' 24" E 308.75 FT, THENCE S 0°03'40" W 965.00 FT., THENCE N 87°36'06" W 678.12 FT., THENCE S 0°02'58" W 983.31 FT., THENCE N 87°36'06" W 678.12 FT., THENCE S 0°02'58" W 963.31 FT., THENCE ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF ANN ARBOR RD (N 1/2 BEING 33 FT. WIDE) AND THE NORTHERLY LINE OF "FORSHEE SUBDIVISION" (AS RECORDED IN LIBER 88 OF PLATS, PAGE 94, WAYNE COUNTY RECORDS) S 66°55'10" W 1777.99 FT., THENCE N 00°01'49" E 48.27 FT., THENCE ALONG THENORTHERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF JOY ROAD, 577.08 FT. ALONG A CIRCULAR CURVE TO THE RIGHT (HAVING A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 14°38'12", A RADIUS OF 2259.00 FT AND A CHORD BEARING S 81°02'25" W 575.51 FT), THENCE S 1°38'29" E 33.00 FT., THENCE ALONG THE SOUTH SECTION LINE (ALSO BEING THE CENTERLINE OF JOY ROAD, 66 FT. WIDE) S 88°21'31" W 1189.67 FT., THENCE N 0°38'06" E 383.00 FT. THENCE S 88°21'31" W 283.00 FT. TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING, CONTAINING 356.4277 ACRES, SUBJECT TO THE RIGHTS OF THE PUBLIC IN NAPIER ROAD, POWELL ROAD, AN ARBOR ROAD AND JOY ROAD, AND SUBJECT TO ALL EASEMENTS OF RECORD.

ALSO LAND LOCATED IN SECTION 31, T.1.S., R.8E., PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN IS DESCRIBED AS COMMENCING AT THE WEST 1/4 CORNER OF SAID SECTION 31, THENCE ALONG THE WEST SECTION LINE (ALSO BEING THE CENTER LINE OF NAPIER ROAD, 66 FT WIDE) N0°13'00" E 120.00 TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING, THENCE CONTINUING ALONG SAID SECTION LINE AND CENTERLINE OF NAPIER ROAD N 0°13'00" E 1727.19 FT., THENCE S 89°45'11" E 526.98 FT, THENCE N 0°40'39" E 296.45 FT, THENCE N 89° 38'59" E 820.86 FT, THENCE S 0°40'38" W 2022.67 FT, THENCE S 89°50'09" W 1333.97 FT TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING, CONTAINING 58.6823 ACRES, SUBJECT TO THE RIGHTS OF THE PUBLIC IN NAPIER ROAD AND SUBJECT TO ALL EASEMENTS OF RECORDS.

Tax I.D. Nos. 045-99-0006; 046-99-0001-703; 046-99-0001-001; 046-99-0005-001; 047-99-0001; 047-99-0002-001; 047-99-0003; 048-99-0001; 048-99-0005-700

Public Hearing is required by Ordinance No. 83 and/or Subdivision Ordinance No. 32, of the Charter Township of Plymouth (Application No. 1034Z)

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the application may be examined at the Plymouth Township Hall, Community Development Department, during regular business hours, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Written comments will be received prior to the meeting.

The application, review, meeting, and address for written comment is: Plymouth Charter Township, Community Development Department, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170. Telephone No. (313) 453-3840, Ext. 209.

Publish: January 2, 1997

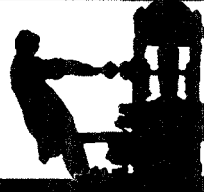
Donald Sprogell, Secretary
Planning Commission

PLEASE TAKE NOTE: The Charter Township of Plymouth will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at all Township Meetings, to individuals with disabilities at the meetings/hearings upon one week notice to the Charter Township of Plymouth. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Charter Township of Plymouth by writing or calling the Supervisor's office, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170. Phone number: (313)453-3840, TDD users: 1-800 649-3777 (Michigan Relay Service).

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Public notices

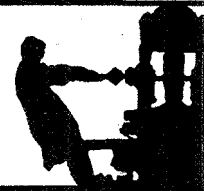
LEGAL NOTICE

ANNUAL MEETING PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY UNITED WAY

The Annual Meeting of the Plymouth Community United Way will be held at the Water Club Seafood Grill located at 39500 E. Ann Arbor Rd, Plymouth, MI 48170 on Thursday, January 9, 1997 at 8:00 a.m.

The purpose of this meeting is to elect four Board members, four officers, hear reports from the President, Secretary and Treasurer and to conduct such other business as may come before the Board.

The public is invited to attend. Breakfast will be available.



Public notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held on Wednesday January 15, 1997, at Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan, commencing at 7:30 p.m., for the purpose of considering the Tentative Preliminary Plat for Woodlore South, a proposed subdivision located north of Joy Road, east of Beck Road, west of Westbriar Village Subdivision No. 1 and south of Woodlore Subdivision as required by Subdivision Ordinance No. 32. Application No. 1409A.

Description of property for the proposed subdivision is:

LEGAL DESCRIPTION:

PART OF THE S.W. 1/4 OF SECTION 33, T.1.S., R.8E., PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN AS DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

COMMENCING AT THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SECTION 33, T.1.S., R.8E, THENCE ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID SECTION 33, S89°27'30"E, 301.00' TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING OF THE PARCEL HEREIN DESCRIBED; THENCE N00°00'00"E, 289.40', THENCE N89°27'30"W, TO A POINT ON THE WEST LINE OF SAID SECTION 33, 301.00'; THENCE ALONG THE SAID WEST LINE OF SECTION 33, N°00'00"E, 1194.36'; THENCE IN PART ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF WOODLORE SUBDIVISION AS RECORDED IN LIBER 86, PLATS PAGE 86, N89°20'21" 1330.53; THENCE, IN PART ALONG THE WEST LINE OF WESTBRIAR VILLAGE SUBDIVISION No. 1 AS RECORDED IN LIBER 97, PLATS PAGE 69 AND 70, S00°08'36"W, TO THE POINT ON THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID SECTION 33, 1480.96'; THENCE ALONG THE SAID SOUTH LINE OF SECTION 33, N89°27'30"W, 1025.80; TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING, CONTAINING 43.2133 ACRES AND BEING SUBJECT TO ANY EASEMENT AND RESTRICTIONS OF RECORD.

TAX I.D. NO. 055-99-0002

The plat, as proposed, is available for review by the public during business hours, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Written comments will be received prior to the meeting.

The application, review of the proposed plat, meeting, and address for written comment is: Plymouth Charter Township, Community Development Department, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170. Telephone Number 453-3840, Ext. 209.

Publish: January 2, 1997

Donald Sprogell, Secretary
Planning Commission

PLEASE TAKE NOTE: The Charter Township of Plymouth will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at all Township Meetings, to individuals with disabilities at the Meetings/Hearings upon one week notice to the Charter Township of Plymouth by writing or calling the Supervisor's Office, Charter Township of Plymouth, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI, 48170, (313) 453-3840. TDD users: 1-800-649-3777 (Michigan Relay Service)

P-C Schools reviewing lease for Lowell Middle School

BY BRYON MARTIN

With their minds on growing enrollments and their hands on the district wallet, the Plymouth-Canton School Board is reviewing its lease of Lowell Middle School.

The board's current spending priorities center on levying funds to build a new elementary and high school. But some say the need for a middle school may also be near, prompting the board to begin examining financing.

Annually, \$360,000 goes to lease Lowell from Livonia Public Schools — \$270,000 for daily operation and maintenance, \$90,000 for the building itself — according to David Watson, director of operations for Livonia Schools, and John Birchler, executive director of business and operations for P-C Schools.

The district has rented Lowell from Livonia's district since 1981. The current four-year lease expires in October, 1998. Before renewing, however, the district is, "beginning to explore longer-term options," Birchler said.

The board may opt to enter into an extended-term lease with Livonia schools, or, said Birchler, they may choose to buy the school.

Both options are dependent on projections of future middle-school enrollment.

"Renting the school offers a certain amount of flexibility," Birchler said, explaining that if middle-school enrollment dropped, the board could choose to not re-lease the school.

According to projections in a proposed 1997 bond issue, however, an increase of about 400 middle-school students is expected in the Plymouth-Canton district by 2002.

"If we used it for a number of years, purchasing the school could represent a savings over renting," Birchler said.

Another dollar-stretching move includes building an elementary school that could be converted into a middle school as students grow older, according to a report by the district's housing committee.

Plans for the elementary school in the proposed 1997 bond issue may include this convertible option.

Purchasing Lowell would not accommodate new students the district expects. Streamlining district spending on the school, either by re-leasing or purchasing it, might help the board in future funding efforts.

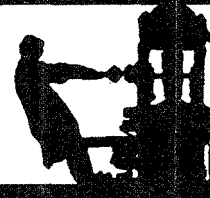
Lowell now enrolls 749 students, and has been described by administrators as "an integral part of our district's middle-school facilities."

Furnishing

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(left to right) Karen Willard and her students Jennifer Zelanzny, Marie Mroz, Collette Callahan and Wendy Stoliker learned interior design from the experts at Walker-Buzenberg — Eric Buzenberg, Lisa Wolfe and David Buzenberg. (Crier photo by Bryon Martin)



Public notices

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Plymouth District Library Board will hold its annual meeting Tuesday, January 21, 1997 at 7:30 p.m. at 705 S. Main Street Plymouth, Michigan 48170.

The Plymouth District Library will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with disabilities at the meeting/hearing upon seven (7) days notice to the Plymouth District Library. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Plymouth District Library by writing or calling the following:

Barbara Kraft, Library Secretary
Plymouth District Library
705 S. Main Street
Plymouth MI 48170
313-453-0750

Publish Wednesday, January 8, 1997



Public notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR USE SUBJECT TO SPECIAL CONDITIONS

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Planning Commission has received a request from Falcon Center Properties, to approve the Use Subject to Special Conditions for Vehicle Storage in the Industrial District pursuant to Zoning Ordinance No. 83. The subject property is located on the northeast corner of Joy Road and General Drive, west of the CSX Railroad tracks. Application No. 1424. Tax I.D. Nos. 062-01-0013 and 065-99-0009.

The Planning Commission seeks input to determine if approval of the Use Subject to Special Conditions should be issued under Section 15.2 of Zoning Ordinance No. 83. The land is currently zoned IND, Industrial District.

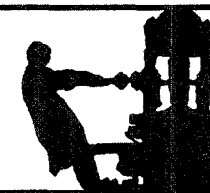
Questions regarding the request may be directed to the Community Development Department during regular business hours, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The Planning Commission will consider the request at its regular meeting on January 15, 1997, commencing at 7:30 p.m. Written comments concerning the request will be received prior to the meeting. The meeting, application review and address for written comment is: Plymouth Charter Township, Community Development Department, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170. Telephone Number 453-3840, Ext. 209.

Publish: January 2, 1997

Donald Sprogel, Secretary
Planning Commission

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msw/pubhear/ussephn



Public notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR USE SUBJECT TO SPECIAL CONDITIONS

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Planning Commission has received a request from Johnson Controls, Inc. to approve the Use Subject to Special Conditions for Outside Storage in the Industrial District pursuant to Zoning Ordinance No. 83. The subject property is located on the north side of Port Street, west of the Metro West Industrial Park Subdivisions and east of Beck Road and Plymouth Corporate Park. Application No. 1427. Tax I.D. No. 009-99-0008-703.

The Planning Commission seeks input to determine if approval of the Use Subject to Special Conditions should be issued under Section 15.2 of Zoning Ordinance No. 83. The land is currently zoned IND, Industrial District.

Questions regarding the request may be directed to the Community Development Department during regular business hours, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The Planning Commission will consider the request at its regular meeting on January 15, 1997, commencing at 7:30 p.m. Written comments concerning the request will be received prior to the meeting. The meeting, application review and address for written comment is: Plymouth Charter Township, Community Development Department, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170. Telephone Number 453-3840, Ext. 209

Publish: January 2, 1997

Donald Sprogel, Secretary
Planning Commission

PLEASE TAKE NOTE: The Charter Township of Plymouth will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at all Township Meetings, to individuals with disabilities at the meetings/hearings upon one week notice to the Charter Township of Plymouth. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Charter Township of Plymouth by writing or calling the Supervisor's office, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170. Phone number: (313)453-3840, TDD users: 1-800-649-3777



Friends & neighbors

Neighbors in the news

Sarah Elizabeth Olender of Plymouth will be spending the spring semester studying in London with the International Studies Program conducted there by Central College.

The program is designed to provide an international experience for students who wish to study abroad without a second language. Central's program in London is centered in Bloomsbury within easy walking distance of the University of London, the British Museum and Piccadilly. Olender is a student at Adrian College.

These Plymouth students — **Susan C. Bonnett, Kris Sanford and Michalanne T. Silvester** — were honored as part-time Washtenaw Community College students achieving academic excellence. They earned a grade point average of 3.7 or better and accumulated at least 15 credit hours.

Marine Lance Cpl. **Romeo G. Cairo**, son of **Anthony and Paula Cairo** of Canton, has departed on a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea with the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit (MEU), embarked aboard the ships of the USS Nassau Amphibious Readiness Group (ARG).

Cairo is one of more than 2,000 Marines and Sailors, who departed Norfolk, VA aboard the assault ship USS Nassau, the transport dock USS Northville and the dock landing ship USS Pensacola.

The 1995 Salem graduate joined the Marine Corps in Aug. 1995.

Marine Pfc. **Robert K. McGrath**, son of **Sharon McGrath** of Canton, recently reported for duty with Marine Aircraft Support Squadron 2, Marine Aircraft Group 18, 1st Marine Aircraft Wing, Okinawa, Japan.

The 1995 Canton graduate joined the Marine Corps in Feb. 1996.

Army Pvt. **Jamie M. Bungard**, son of **Patricia M. Stillings** of Canton, has begun basic infantry training at Fort Benning, Columbus, GA where he will receive instruction in drill and ceremonies, map reading, tactics, military customs and courtesies and first aid while developing basic combat skills and experience using various weapons available to the infantry soldier.

The private is a 1994 graduate of Plymouth Christian Academy in Canton.

Plymouth-Canton Jaycees establish Mary Childs Memorial Award

BY BRYON MARTIN

Plymouth people understand. Something distinguishes their town from others, something sets it apart.

Certainly there are elements Plymouth shares with other small towns — a vintage theater and downtown shopping area, community parks, a sense of history. But there is a relationship, a connection between the City and community unique to Plymouth.

Tim Fedewa appreciates that connection, and wants to celebrate it.

To do this, Fedewa used his position as management and development vice president for the Plymouth-Canton Jaycees, and designed the Mary Childs



Mary Childs was an important figure in Plymouth politics. The Plymouth-Canton Jaycees are honoring her memory with a memorial award.

Memorial Award. "I wanted to recognize the volunteer efforts of local citizens and to honor the former mayor," Fedewa said.

Childs served as mayor of the City of Plymouth. Her legacy is one of service, and, according to Fedewa, one that epitomizes the city-community connection.

"She was the flag lady," Fedewa said, "she liked to give them out to students. But she's most famous for her beautification projects.

"The award honors her spirit of service that continues through volunteers who live in Plymouth and Canton. They work to make this a better community in their own way," Fedewa said.

The Plymouth Canton Jaycees already issues Distinguished Service awards annually to an outstanding local police officer, firefighter, emergency medical technician, teacher and religious leader. The Childs award will be the first commendation the Jaycees will bestow on community members at large.

The award will be presented for the first time at the Jaycee Recognition Dinner at Fellows Creek Country Club, March 1. The recipient will be given a plaque and honored at the dinner.

"Even with all the growth around us, Plymouth has retained its small-town feel," Fedewa said, attributing that feel to the spirit of volunteers. "We're the City of Homes, not the city of houses, and I think that says a lot."

To some, this distinction may not mean very much, but it distinguishes this community from others. Plymouth people understand.

EDITOR'S NOTE: For information on nominating a candidate, contact Fedewa at 455-0446, or the Jaycees hotline at 453-8407. Nominations must be received by Jan. 31.

Canton girl heads to state beauty pageant

BY BRYON MARTIN

Do the names Tiffani Amber Thiessen, Ashley Johnson and Jennifer McKay sound familiar?

You may remember the young TV actors Thiessen and Johnson from their roles on various shows. Unless you saw a commercial she made for a mid-Michigan TV station, you probably won't know McKay.

But give her some time.

A two-time prize winner in the "Detroit's Most Photogenic Baby" contest, McKay was named Miss Junior Canton Petite, the city-level title in the Miss Junior America Pageant in November 1996. Feb. 8 and 9, she and her mother Sandy will attend the Miss Junior Michigan competition at the Novi Hilton.

Similar to the televised Miss American Pageant, Jennifer will compete in two outfit-oriented rounds in which she will be judged on her appearance and modeling performance; she will also deliver a 20 second speech about her ensembles. If she is chosen for an advanced round, Jennifer will be given a question at random, also requiring a 20 second answer — kid stuff for a 20-year-old Miss America contestant, but not for a kid.

Jennifer is five years old, and this will be her first Miss Junior Michigan compe-



JENNIFER MCCAY

tion.

"She practices her speech all the time; at least four or five times a day," Sandy said. "She loves it. She's excited for the competition."

Exited yes, but how about nervous?

"Nope," Jennifer said.

Not even a little?

"Well," she said, squeezing the tip of her little finger, "maybe a little-pinky bit."

According to Sandy, facing that little-

pinky bit of nervousness is one of the benefits of competing in the Miss Junior America contest.

"She'll get to be with people her own age, and she'll have to speak in front of a large group of people. It will teach her something," Sandy said. "Mostly, though, we want her to enjoy it."

The often-heard criticisms that beauty pageants for young women and girls can foster unhealthy self images don't concern Sandy.

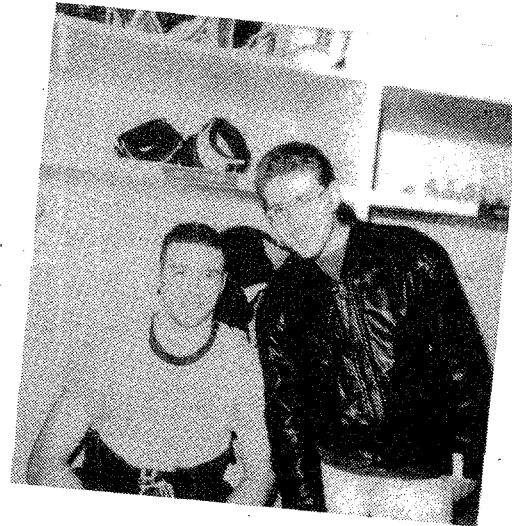
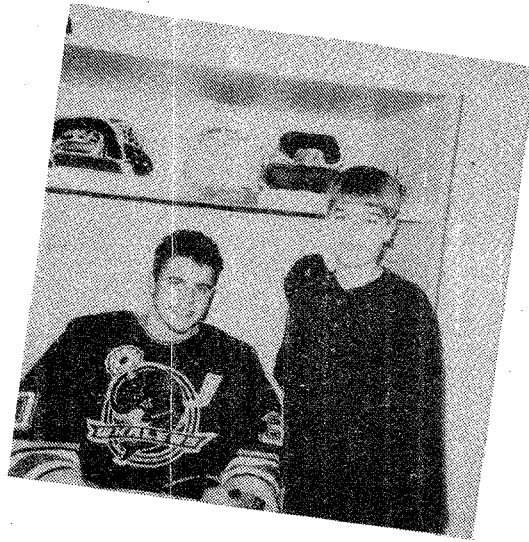
"It won't become that. She may be young, but we can tell when she doesn't want to do something. When it stops being fun for her, she can quit," Sandy said. "Until then, we just hope she does her best."

If Jennifer wins at the Novi competition, she will advance to the National round in Parsippany, NY. After that, the sky is the limit.

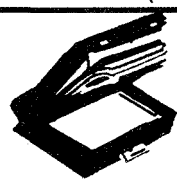
At least that's what the people at the Miss Junior America contest suggest. A pamphlet published by the contest includes photos of past winners and their subsequent accomplishments. Thiessen and Johnson both followed up their titles with roles on "Beverly Hills: 90210," and "Growing Pains," respectively.

"A TV part would be nice, but it's not anything we're counting on. We'll see how it goes," said Sandy.

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Getting down to business

Neighbors in business

Douglas Teubert, FIC, of Northville, ranked first among more than 1,800 Lutheran Brotherhood field force representatives nationwide in the amount of life insurance products issued in Nov. 1996. Teubert is associated with Lutheran Brotherhood's Karl Mueller Agency in Rochester Hills.

Members of the Construction Association of Michigan (CAM) elected officers and directors to serve on the 1997 board of directors on Oct. 17. Among those elected was **James D. Vogelsberg** of American Glass & Metals Corp. in Plymouth who will serve as Treasurer.

Automotive supplier **Freudenberg-NOK** of Plymouth has made the lead corporate donation of \$250,000 to Ferris State University's National Elastomer Center. Construction of the center, which is the only one of its kind in the nation, is slated to begin in 1997 on the Big Rapids campus. The center will offer a two-year elastomer technology degree and a four-year elastomer engineering technology degree.

Mary Granata of Plymouth is the new director of the Senior Membership Program at the Oakwood Healthcare System in Dearborn. Granata is responsible for the development and implementation of the Senior Membership Program, which keeps Oakwood informed of all senior issues. Granata left Botsford Continuing Health Center in Farmington Hills, where she was director of admissions. She is a graduate of Mercy College in Detroit and holds a bachelor's degree in addiction studies.

Dawn L. Flynn began as Northville Township manager Monday. Most recently, Flynn was executive director of the Wurtsmith Air Force Base Caretaker Authority in Oscoda. She was formerly the assistant manager for the City of East Lansing.

Edward's Bakeshop, located in downtown Plymouth, is now online. Cybersurfers can reach the site at <http://edwards-cafe.com>.

Michelle Harrier recently joined the Plymouth branch of Republic Bancorp Mortgage as a mortgage loan officer.

Animal Odyssey

Gift, art at new Old Village store based on animal themes

BY ROB KIRKBRIDE

From furry feline statues to prickly porcupine puppets, Animal Odyssey Gift and Art Shop in Old Village has just about everything for the animal lover.

Animal Odyssey, which opened in November at 971 N. Mill St., is the brainchild of the store's owner, Sharon Atma.

Atma opened the store for one simple reason: She loves animals. "It's something I've always wanted to do," she said. "I've always loved animals and art. This was a way I could combine the two."

Animal Odyssey is crawling with tee-shirts, puppets, mugs, cards and figurines featuring just about every animal — from aardvarks to zebras.

The store is also a showplace for local artists who specialize in animal themes. Animal Odyssey accepts art items on consignment. There are also internationally-known artist works displayed, such as Karen Donleavy of California and Livonia artist Bob Perrish.

Wildlife and pets are the theme at Animal Odyssey — but they also benefit from the store. A portion of the sales of several items goes to charitable groups such as the Animal Welfare Society and the Michigan Animal Rescue League — a group in which Atma serves as a board member.

In fact, Atma and her family own 18 pets, many of whose pictures are proudly displayed in the store as part of Animal Odyssey's "Board of Directors." All but one was adopted with the help of the Michigan Animal Rescue League.

Animal Odyssey is open Tuesday through Friday from 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Animal Odyssey Gift and Art Shop

Location: 971 N. Mill St.

Hours: Tuesday-Friday 10:30

Phone: (313) 453-5764

a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Sharon Atma is the owner of Animal Odyssey Gift and Art Shop in Old Village. Animals are her passion and the source of inspiration for her new store. Part of the profit from several items in the store goes to local charitable animal welfare groups. (Crier photo by Rob Kirkbride)

Freudenberg-NOK establishes Automotive Sales Group

Plymouth Township-based Freudenberg-NOK has established an Automotive Sales Group consisting of an OEM sales team and a Tier One & Tier Two team.

These teams will enable Freudenberg-NOK to maintain its high level of customer service and enhance the development of more robust, cost-effective and globally interchangeable products.

John S. VanAlstyne now serves as vice president of sales-automotive manufacturers and Keith G. Arenz is director of sales-automotive suppliers.

In this new assignment, VanAlstyne is responsible for directing sales activities with all vehicle manufacturers in North America including General Motors, Ford and Chrysler, as well as Japanese and European transplant manufacturers.

Most recently, VanAlstyne had been Freudenberg-NOK's director of sales and marketing for the company's Automotive Components Division, where he was responsible for sales and marketing activities for all of Freudenberg-NOK in 1992. He spent five years with Solvay

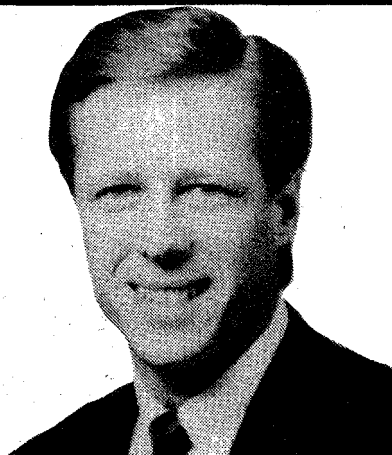
Automotive in Troy, most recently as marketing director.

VanAlstyne earned a bachelor's degree in marketing from Western Michigan University and a master's degree in business administration from Michigan State University's Advanced Management Program.

Arenz, who brings nearly 20 years of automotive sales and management experience to Freudenberg-NOK, is responsible for sales activities with Tier One and Tier Two customers, including Delphi Automotive Systems, ITT Automotive, Lucas Variety, TRW, Bosch, Siemens and Eaton.

Prior to joining the company in Aug. 1996, Arenz worked for Federal-Mogul Corporation in Southfield, where he held a variety of positions, most recently as product team manager.

Arenz, who holds a U.S. patent for a machined shaft seal with reinforcing ring, began his career in 1977 in service sales for Honeywell, Inc. in Brookfield, WI. He earned a bachelor's degree in economics from the University of Wisconsin.



JOHN S. VAN ALSTYNE



KEITH G. ARENZ

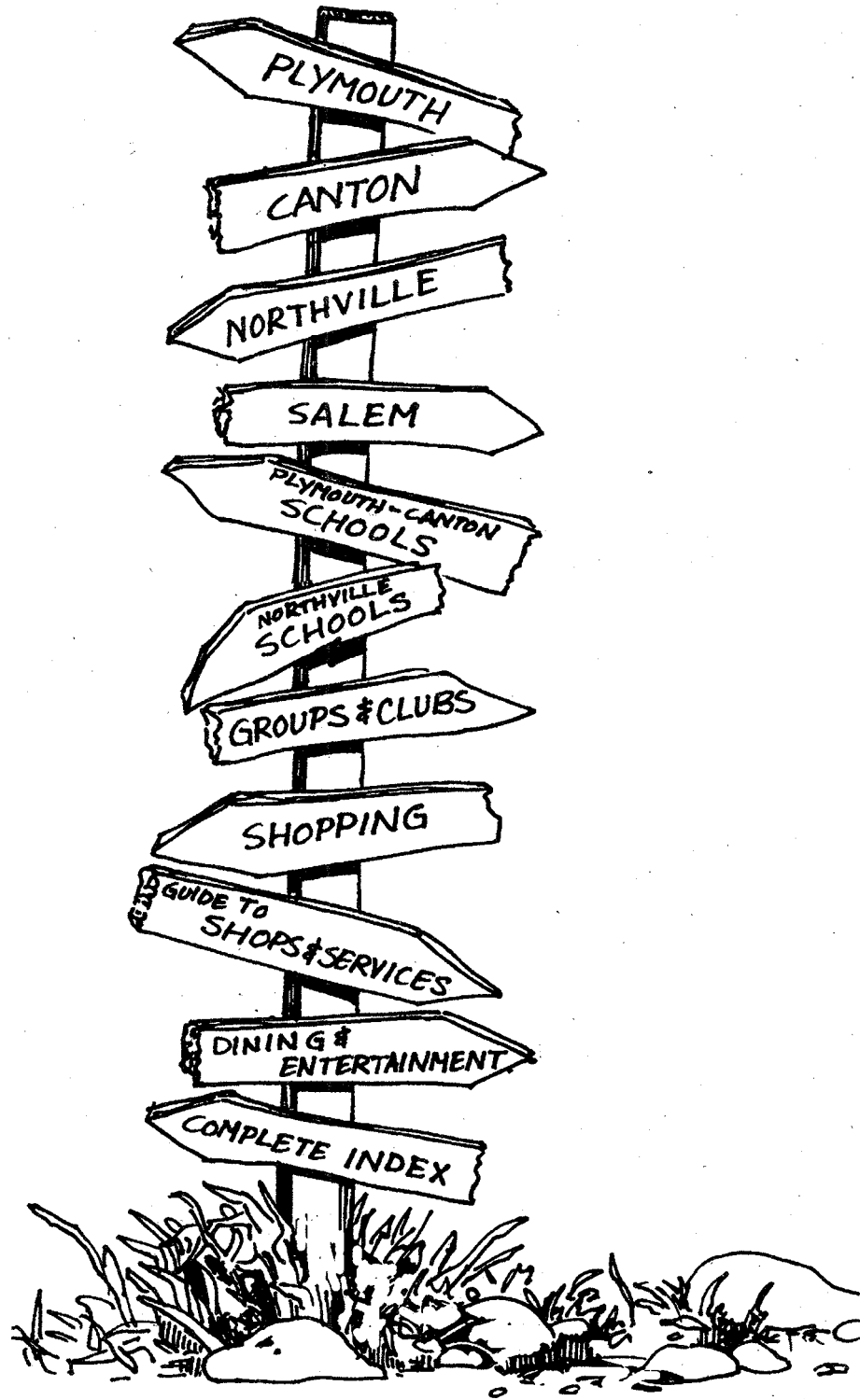
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What's Happening

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

Groups...

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHORUS AUDITIONS

Open auditions Jan. 7 at 7:30 p.m., and auditions by appointments Jan. 14, 21 and 28 at 7 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial Rd., west of Sheldon Road in Plymouth. All voices, but especially tenors are needed. Call 455-4080.

WOMEN'S CYBERSPACE PRESENTATION

Alicia Jones, WORD Communicatios, Inc., will present "Surfing Through Cyberspace," at the Jan. 22, 1997 luncheon meeting of the National Association of Career Women. The luncheon will run from noon to 1:30 p.m. at the Mayflower Hotel. Cost, \$15 for members and guests. Call Linda Beckett at (810) 268-7770 for reservations.

GROUP ENTERTAINMENT BOOK GROUP FUNDRAISERS

The Plymouth Business and Professional Women, the Plymouth Symphony League, Plymouth Community Chorus and Plymouth Optimists are selling Entertainment Books '97 for their respective group functions. The Entertainment Book '97 contains hundreds of 50 percent and two-for-one discounts on dining, travel, movies, sports and more. Plymouth BPW: call Joanne Delaney at 455-5171, a portion of the \$40 cost will go to scholarships. PSL: call 453-3016, profits will benefit Symphony. PCC: Call Stan at 459-6829, the \$40 costs will help fund Chorus' charitable and educational activities. Optimists: Call Bill at 453-8253 or Ken at 728-7619.

Upcoming...

BENTLEY ELEMENTARY BOND-ISSUE FORUM

An informational forum featuring Dr. Charles Little, superintendent of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, will be held to discuss the proposed 1997 bond issue. The meeting will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Cafetorium at Bentley Elementary, 1100 Sheldon Rd., Canton. The forum will also feature Supervisor Tom Yack, and is open to the public.

BROADCAST OF LITTLE INTERVIEW

WSDP, 88.1 FM will air an interview with Plymouth-Canton Schools Superintendent Dr. Charles Little, today at 5:40 p.m. on "Community Focus." Hosted by John Kreger, the interview will center on the proposed 1997 bond issue.

CANTON COMMUNITY CABLEVISION TALENT SEARCH

Canton is beginning a search for talented residents who are interested in helping with the creation and production of its expanding television network. Residents who would like to offer their services for cable television work should call the Communications office at 397-5472 or Scott Zuchlewski at 397-5360. Residents can also send a resume to Zuchlewski at 1150 S. Canton Center, Canton MI 48188. Interested residents will be interviewed and auditioned for various programs. Voice-overs, narration, writing, producing, on-camera, etc.

SATURDAY STORY TIMES FOR CHILDREN

Story times are open to children in kindergarten through third grade. Dates are Feb. 1, March 1 and April 5. Sessions begin at 10 a.m. and are 45 minutes long. No registration required. For more information, call 453-0750.

Volunteer...

SONGS OF THE SEASON DECORATING CONTEST

The Plymouth Beautification Committee and the Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular have joined to sponsor a home and business decorating contest. Participants should decorate their home, neighborhood or place of business in the theme of a winter-season song. Judging will take place during the Ice Sculpture Spectacular, Jan. 15-20, 1997. Entry forms are available from the committee at 201 S. Main, and must be received by Jan. 10, 1997.

ST. MARY COMMUNITY BLOOD DRIVE

St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will host the American Red Cross Jan. 16, 1997. Those interested in donating blood can go to the Pavilion Conference Rooms from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call Cheryl Delaney at (313) 655-2980.

GUEST SPEAKERS NEEDED AT P-C SCHOOLS

The Plymouth-Canton Business Education Partnership is looking for individuals to share information about their occupation to students in classroom settings. To volunteer, call 416-4903.

DONATE PERIODICAL SUBSCRIPTION

The Plymouth District Library is seeking individuals, businesses, and community groups to donate the cost of a subscription to one of the more than 300 periodicals to which the library subscribes. Sponsor's name will appear on the front cover of the periodical. Donation is federal, state tax deductible. For more information, please call the library at 453-0750.

PLYMOUTH CHAMBER NEEDS VOLUNTEERS

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce is always in need of volunteers, especially preparing information handout packages. For more information, call 453-1540.

FISH VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

FISH of Plymouth/Canton is always looking for volunteers to assist in its purpose of aiding neighbors who cannot help themselves. If you would like information on being a driver, a "caller," or just running errands, call 261-1011 and leave a message.

HOSPICE OF SOUTHEASTERN MICHIGAN

The hospice is seeking patient care, patient companion and team support volunteers in The Plymouth-Canton-Northville Community. For more information, call 291-9700.

PLYMOUTH COURT NURSING CENTER

Plymouth Court Nursing Center in Plymouth is looking for volunteers to help with activity programs for residents. For more information, call Maralena Howard at 455-0510.

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What's Happening

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Health...

PLYMOUTH BREATHERS CLUB

For those with chronic obstructive pulmonary disease, emphysema and other respiratory disease. Meets the second Wednesday of every month from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. at the St. Joseph Mercy Health Building, Plymouth. For information, call 313 712-5367.

SMOKE STOPPERS

In combination with the "patch," or by itself, this program can help win the battle against smoking. Group and individual sessions available at St. Joseph Mercy Health Building, Plymouth and Ann Arbor. Call (313) 712-4141.

KIDS' HEPATITIS B VACCINATIONS

Effective Jan. 1, 1997, children attending Michigan child care facilities must be immunized against the Hepatitis B virus. Oakwood Healthcare*System will be offering vaccinations at several Healthcare centers in the area. Phone 1-800-543-WELL for locations, dates and appointments. Cost, \$10 per person.

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE HANDBOOKS

A 40-page handbook containing current domestic violence laws, women's rights, a list of community resources and other information is now available in Arabic. Copies can be found at the Arab-American and Chaldean Council, the Arab Community Center for Economic and Social Services, the Wayne County Department of Public Health clinic in Dearborn and the Wayne County Prosecutor's office. English and Spanish versions are also available. Call (313) 224-6994.

NEW BEGINNINGS GRIEF SUPPORT GROUP

Meets every Monday at 7 p.m. at Plymouth Church of Christ, 9301 Sheldon Rd., just south of Ann Arbor Road, in Plymouth. Anyone who is grieving a loss because of death or divorce is welcome to attend. There is no charge. For more information, call 453-7630.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY COUNCIL ON AGING

Meets monthly at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St. Jan. 13th guest lecturer Sylvia Rubach will give speech, "Just How Can I Acquire a Positive Mental Attitude?" beginning 1:30 p.m. For more information, call 453-1234, ext. 236.

MEALS ON WHEELS

The Meals on Wheels program serves a hot nutritious lunch five days a week at Tonquish Manor; activities, such as bingo and movies will take place after the lunch in the manor's redecorated community room. A \$1.50 donation is requested for the meal, but not required. For more information, call 453-9703 weekdays between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

SENIOR VAN

The Plymouth Community Seniors van is available for transport to any destination in the City or Township five days a week, between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. The van will also assist Plymouth seniors in getting to medical, dental and other appointments, and makes planned trips to Westland, Livonia and Laurel Park Malls. Phone 459-8888 for info on this free service.

WARM CLOTHING FOR NEEDY FAMILIES

The Clothing Bank will be open to distribute donations of clothing to families in need on Tuesdays only from 9-11:30 a.m. and from 1-3:30 p.m. during the school year. To make an appointment or for more information, call 416-6179.

RESPIRATORY DISEASE ASSISTANCE

For those with respiratory diseases. Second Wednesday of each month at the Arbor Health building in Plymouth from 2-3 p.m. Free of charge. For more information, call 712-5367.

Schools...

TAG SCREENING IN JANUARY

The Plymouth-Canton Schools will be screening for admission to the Talented and Gifted Program for the 1997-98 school year. The TAG Department screens all third graders when they take the Cognitive Abilities Test in January. Parents of eligible third graders will be contacted by mail. Parents of second and fourth through seventh graders need to contact their school office for a nomination form, available now, and return the completed form to their building principal no later than Jan. 17. Nominate forms for second graders need to be sent to the TAG office no later than Jan. 31. There is an informational meeting regarding the TAG program scheduled for today at 7 p.m. at Miller Elementary School, 43721 Hanford Rd., in Canton. For more information, call the TAG office at Miller at 416-4867.

FREE PRESCHOOL PROGRAM

State-funded program offered to families who meet income guidelines or "at-risk" factors. Children must be four years old on or before Dec. 1. Classes begin in January and run for 20 weeks Monday through Thursday at Hoben and Truesdell schools. For more information, call 416-6190.

EAST MIDDLE SCHOOL AFTER SCHOOL CLUB

Computers, tutoring, games, etc. The program runs Monday through Friday and begins after school and concludes at 6 p.m. \$5 per student per session with a minimum of two sessions per week. For more information, call 420-7040.

KIDDIE KAMPUS REUNION

25th anniversary of the P-C Schools' preschool program. June 4 at the Canton High School cafeteria from 7-9 p.m. All former staff and students are invited. To make a reservation, call 416-4927.

P-C SCHOOLS NEED GUEST SPEAKERS

The P-C Business Education Partnership is looking for individuals willing to share their expertise with local students. To volunteer, call 416-4903.

WSDP, 88.1-FM REUNION

WSDP, the student-operated station of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools is planning its 25th anniversary reunion for 1997. Former staff members are asked to send their current addresses to the station at 46181, Joy Rd. Canton, MI 48187 or call 416-7732.



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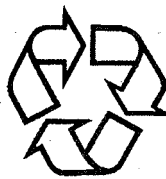
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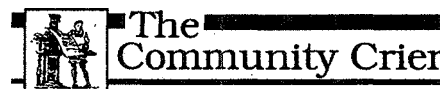
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Thank You

The Salvation Army met its goal of "Working Miracles Everyday" this Christmas season as a result of the help of the many members of various organizations and many individual volunteers. These people were involved in the Bell Ringing and the Adopt-A-Family efforts.

**Working
Miracles
Every Day**



Indian-American Student Assoc.
Motor City Brass
Cub Scout Pack 1540, Den 7
Optimist Club
Canton-Salem Close-up Class Students
Colony Farms Condo Association
Canton High School Senior Class Council
Plymouth-Canton Athletic Association
Plymouth-Canton Key Club
8th Grade History Class, Pioneer School
Lions Club
Hiller's Market
Farmer Jack
Kroger, Canton
Kroger, Plymouth
Canton K-Mart
Plymouth K-Mart
Post Office, Plymouth
Post Office, Northville
Danny's Market
Shopping Center Market, N'ville
Target, Canton
Haggerty Road Target, Livonia
Little Professor On The Park
Plymouth Marketplace
First Presbyterian Church, Northville
First United Methodist Church, Northville
Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church, Northville
Detroit First Church, the Nazarene
First Presbyterian Church of Acts Circle
St. Michael's Lutheran Church
St. Michael's Lutheran Church Confirmation Class
Our Lady of Good Counsel Confirmation Class
Our Lady of Good Counsel Youth Group
Judy Kohl, Volunteer Coordinator-Northville
Wes Kappeler, Volunteer Coordinator-Plymouth
Plymouth Community Fire Department
Knights of Columbus
Canton Rotary Club
St. John's Episcopal Church
Trinity Presbyterian Church
German-American Club
Plymouth-Canton civitans
Dan Heriman, S.A. Advisory Board
Cindy Merrifield, S.A. Advisory Board
Ellen Thompson, S.A. Advisory Board
Nancy Sharp, S.A. Advisory Board

Jim Jabara, S.A. Advisory Board
Bob Jones, S.A. Advisory Board
Scott Kappeler, S.A. Advisory Board
Gene Overholt, S.A. Advisory Board
Harold Fischer, S.A. Advisory Board
Frank Palmer, S.A. Advisory Board
Steve Walters, S.A. Advisory Board
Judy Stone, S.A. Advisory Board
Jim Vermeulen, S.A. Advisory Board
Casey & Earl Hall
PEO-EA
PEO-AI
Plymouth-Canton School Administrators
Canton Free Methodist Church
Plymouth Community Arts Council
Canton B.P.W.
First Presbyterian Church Deacons Board
Community Crier
Miller Family
John Jacobs Family
Geneva Presbyterian Church
Boy Scout Troop #743
Andrea Stella & Sister
Cub Scout Pack 1540, Den 1
Cub Scout Pack 854, Den 1-Miller School
Ingrid Farrell
Robert Randall
Canton Salem Close Up Class Students
Ana Faunce
Mark Lessner
William Poteracki
Diane Beaupre & Friends
Jan Lobenherz & Family
Don Warner & Family
Carol Bond
Ann Sompri & Sons
Danny Christensen & Family
Plymouth-Canton Honor Society
City of Plymouth Administration
City of Northville Administration
Tom & Sonja Swiger
Northville Police Department
Plymouth Township Police Department
Northville Fire Department
Bob Bonczyk
Carolyn Niewkoop
Cynthia Hansen

Charlie Cox
Jackie Byzmek
Mothers Club-Life Members, Northville
Kiwanis Club of Northville
Early Bird Kiwanis Club, Northville
Mary Joliffe
Ray Golen
First Presbyterian Church Singles Place, Northville
Thornton Creek Elementary School
Po & Jeff Varley
Northville High School Honor Society
Tim Burke
Cub Scout Pack 903
Ward Presbyterian Church Adult Sunday School Class
Northville Record
Sue Lapine
Norma Hazlett
Northville Co-Co Preschool
Jim Frogner & Family
Carol Livermore & Family
Kiwanis Clubs of Plymouth
Rotary Club of Plymouth
Whittaker Family
Burek Family
Meyer Family
Dewston Family
Marsha Easterwood
Van Landingham Family
Jason Darow
Mike Bruder
Chris Oliver
Ross White
Chris Lamar
Amanda Whatley
Chris Bray
Brett Striker
Amy Larsen
Joe Niemiec
Nathan Burt
Jenny Wagner
Michelle Allen
Sarah Weiss
Patrick Gray
Alycia Dunn
Josh Home
Will Russell
Adam Brown

Kaitlin Jouppi
Sarah Anderson
Jessica Linna
Kelly Lehene
Paul Connolly
Jenny Theakston
Matt Douglas
Mait Varga
Katie Middlestead
Laine Sterling
Paul & Sue Uhlendorf
John Baker & Family
Michael Schenk
Porter Family
Brian Elliott
Canton Senior Citizen Center
Cherry Hill United Methodist Church
Jack Kenyon & Friends
Viet Nam Vets, Chapter 528
Ken Mark
Valerie Stanislawski
Lyle Whipple
Barb McIlhargie & Friends
John Adams
Cub Scout Pack 1532, Den 7
Nicole Short
Nicole & Steven Vastoff
Republican Womens Club
Joseph Schimmel
Ken Sullivan & Family
Julie Prohlik
Bill McKendry
Elizabeth Gribble
Lori Clark
Annette Rowe
Shon Dwyer
Dawn Ham-Kucharski
Steven Kovaleski
Marty Kane
Brian Balfour
Loretta & Betsy Huebler
Jennifer Becker
Plymouth B.P.W.
Salem Student Council
Lisa Dunlap & Family
Karen Allen
Henry Raddatz

Kathy Whiting & Crew
Pam Gargaro
Judy Slusarski
Barb Brewer
Karen Schopen & Family
Nelson & Donna Turnage
Jenny Wagner
Kathy Perry
Vaughn & Christine Zecman
Phoebe Quimbar & Family
Dustin South
Clinton Stroebe
Mark Rembacki
Canton Student Council
Jennifer Jensen
Michelle Allen
David D'Mello
Jim Foust
Peggy Converse
Russ Fogg
Nancy Whitecar
Sue Johnson
Doug Vincent
Helen Hopkins
Carol Livermore
Christine Phillips
Peggy & Anne Marie Converse
Jessica Krasinski
Carol Brooks
Paul Faunce
Shirley Vergera
Great Harvest Bread Company, Northville
Soda Jerk
Cultural Center
Whaler's Ice Arena
Rodger Haslick
Salvation Tae Kwon Do
Canton Senior Class Council

If we have forgotten anyone, please forgive us and thank you very much. We are so very thankful to each and everyone for donating their valuable time to our kettle campaign. We could not have done without you. God bless you and yours in this new year.

Need
Knows
no Season

These are the results of your effort:

1996 Christmas Report
Total \$108,802.00
Mail Appeal \$141,066.17
Collections \$100,821.34

No Salvation Army funds were used - sponsored by the following businesses

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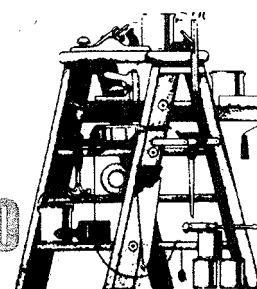
CONGRATULATIONS
to those who help make things happen.

S & W PRO HARDWARE

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at Main St., Plymouth

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M-F 8-8; SAT. 8-5; SUN. 10-2



Hot wheels, fine meals for auto show contest winners

BY BRYON MARTIN

It will be an evening of hot wheels and fine meals for the winners of The Community Crier's "Night on The Town," contest.

Ronald and Karen Kennedy of Wayne won four Saturday tickets to the 1997 North American International Auto Show, and dinner for four at The Water Club in Plymouth Township.

The Kennedys and two guest will be chauffeured by limousine to dinner and an evening at the auto show.

"I'm going to invite my mom and dad along. They go out every other Saturday, so this will be a real night out for them," Karen said.

Although she describes her dad as the bigger fan, Karen has never been to the auto show, and is, "excited to go down and take it all in."

The Kennedys won their tickets with entries completed at the Jack

Demmer Ford dealership while purchasing a 1997 F-150 truck.

When Glenn Rex of Canton took in his F-150 for service at Blackwell Ford, he filled out a "Night on The Town," entry, too.

Glenn and his wife Connie won two Saturday tickets to the auto show and dinner for two at the Water Club.

Glenn is quite the auto enthusiast, according to Connie. "He has a '65 Mustang Fastback, and loves to go to car shows," Connie said. "You mention the auto show, and he's out the door."

The Water Club's cuisine has Connie excited, she said. "I've been there before for a club banquet. It should be very nice."

Readers should keep their eyes open for other contests in future editions of The Community Crier. (Hint: Think Plymouth Ice Spectacular, and a \$350 value).

NAIS has long, rich history

The North American International Auto Show (NAIAS) is owned and operated by the Detroit Auto Dealers Association (DADA). The first DADA-run show was called the Detroit Auto Show and was held at Beller's Beer Garden, located at the approach to the Belle Isle Bridge in 1907, making it the longest running auto show in the country, running every year (except four war years) since that first show. There were 17 exhibitors showing 33 vehicles at the 1907 show.

As interest in automobiles grew, the DADA began to host the show at Wayne Gardens, which at the time, was the largest space in the city. In 1917, the show moved once again to yet a larger facility at Grinley Field, located between Woodward and Cass Avenues. From there, the show had several locations including Dross Town Garage (1919), the Ford Building (1920), Morgan and Wright's Building (1921-22), and Detroit Artillery Armory (1957), which was a landmark show for Detroit — it was the first time foreign auto manufacturers displayed their vehicles in the show. These first exhibits were Volvo, German Isetta, Mercedes Benz, Jaguar and Porsche.

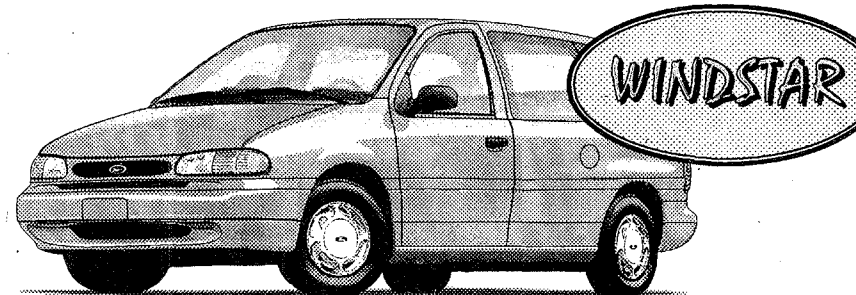
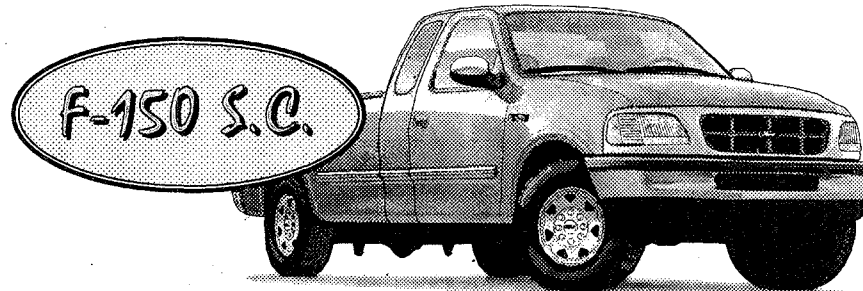
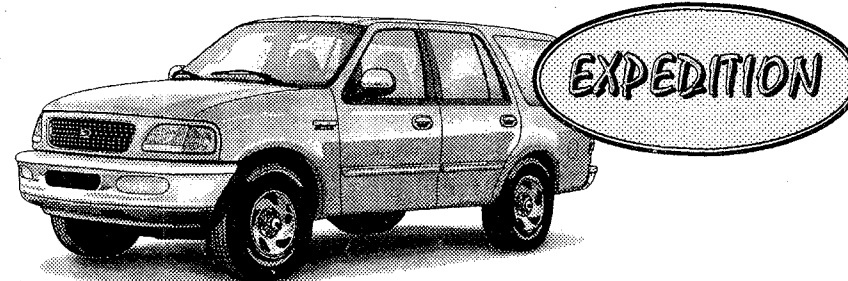
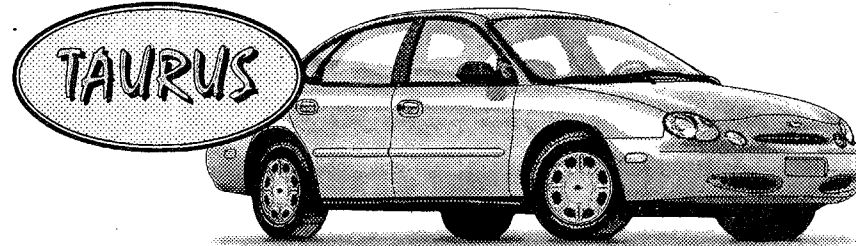
In 1965, the show moved to its present location at Cobo Conference/Exhibition Center which offers one of the largest single-floor showrooms in the world capable of housing a 600,000 square-foot show in one open view hall along with an additional 100,000 square-feet in the River Level, 84 meeting rooms and a 100,000 square-foot concourse and atrium area.

In 1989, after a year of planning, the show was renamed the North American International Auto Show and gained worldwide recognition when Toyota and Nissan introduced their new luxury divisions — Lexus and Infiniti, respectively. Today the NAIAS is now widely recognized as one of the world's five premier shows, along with the Frankfurt, Paris, Geneva and Tokyo shows. The NAIAS is the only show in the United States to receive the official international auto show sanction from the Organisation Internationale Des Constructeurs D'Automobiles (OICA). Since the show became an international event in 1989, 358 new concept and production vehicles have been introduced at the NAIAS.

Today, more than 40 automotive manufacturers exhibit more than 700 cars and trucks at the NAIAS. While the NAIAS is a stage for major industry news, it also has a significant economic impact locally. According to David L. Littmann, first Vice President and Senior Economist, Comerica Bank, the total incremental economic impact of the 1996 NAIAS on Southeastern Michigan was estimated at \$246.9 million.

The 1997 North American International Auto Show will be the ninth international show and 81st show in Detroit.

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SERVICE HOURS: MON. & THURS. 8 AM - 9 PM • TUES., WEDS., FRI 8 AM - 6 PM



Community deaths

Obituaries

For more information on listing a paid obituary notice in The Crier, contact your funeral director or call (313) 453-6900

EDGAR J. SMITH

Edgar J. Smith, a Plymouth Township resident, died Dec. 26, 1996 at the age of 75.

Mr. Smith was born in Saskatoon, SK Canada. He was a sargent during W.W. II in the U.S. Army. He worked in security for Adistra.

Mr. Smith is survived by his wife of 23 years, Joan Marie Smith; daughter, Susan (Dwane) Koscielniak of Westland; sons, Ronald Smith of California, David (Yvonne) Smith of Virginia Beach, VA, Terry Gallagher of Ann Arbor, Mark Gallagher of California, Glen Gallagher of California, Craig Gallagher of Ann Arbor, Michael Smith of Westland and Timothy Smith of Westland; and three grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by and services were held at Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home in Plymouth with Rev. Leonard Partensky officiating. Entombment was at United Memorial Gardens in Superior Township.

CHESTER B. SINGLETON

Chester B. Singleton, a Plymouth resident, died Dec. 29, 1996 at the age of 76.

Mr. Singleton was born Feb. 2, 1921 in Fulton, KY. He came to the community in 1940. He was a machine operator for 20 years for Precision Springs - Bathey Manufacturing. He was a veteran of W.W. II.

Mr. Singleton is survived by his wife, Nancy Singleton; daughters, Melinda (Irvin) Simms of Westland and Maureen (Rick) Curry of Grant; sisters, Betty Hees of Plymouth, Sarah Enoch of Tennessee and Truda Simmons of

California; brothers, Jimmy Singleton of Plymouth and Roy Singleton of Northville.

Arrangements were made by and services were held at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home in Plymouth with Rev. Jerry Yarnell officiating. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth. Memorial tributes can be made to the Salvation Army.

WALTER L. PACKER

Walter L. Packer, a former Plymouth resident, died Dec. 15, 1996 at the age of 79.

Mr. Packer was born May 24, 1917 in Philadelphia, PA. He moved to Winter Haven, FL in 1975 from Plymouth. He was a member of Ressurrection Lutheran Church in Florida and the Mayflower Lt. Gamble Post No. 6695 VFW in Plymouth. He was also a member of the American Legion in Florida. He served during W.W. II. He worked as a journeyman-millwright for Ford Motor Company for 30 years.

Mr. Packer is survived by his wife, Adeline P. Packer; and daughter, Pamela A. (Robert) Geist of Florida.

Arrangements were made by and services were held at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home in Plymouth with Rev. Peter M. Berg officiating. Burial was at Rural Hill Cemetery in Northville. Memorial tributes can be made to St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church of Plymouth or the American Heart Association.

RAYMOND ANTHONY

Raymond Anthony, a former Plymouth resident, died Dec. 21, 1996 at the age of 60.

Mr. Anthony was born Sept. 12, 1936 to Robert and the late Ellen Anthony. He was a graduate of Plymouth High School Class of 1955 and retired from Ford Motor Company after 30 years of service. He lived on Drummond Island and also at his winter residence in Kernersville, NC.

Mr. Anthony is survived by his wife, Darlene (King) Smith; sons, Tim (Jane) Anthony of Galesburg and Mark (Carol) Anthony of Winston-Salem, NC; grandchildren, Sasha Cooke and Michael Raymond Anthony of Winston-Salem, NC; father, Robert (Alberta) Anthony of Plymouth; and mother-in-law, Pearl King of Plymouth. He was preceded in death by his mother, Ellen Anthony; brother, Robert Anthony, Jr.; and father-in-law, Donald King.

Mr. Anthony's ashes will be laid to rest in Lapham Corners Cemetery in Salem Township and sprinkled on the waters of Scammon Cove on Drummond Island. In lieu of flowers, memorial tributes can be made to The Raymond Anthony Memorial Fund, c/o Darlene Anthony, 311 Salisbury St. #37, Kernersville, NC 27284.

IVAL BERNICE MUELLER,

Ival Bernice Mueller, a Plymouth resident, died Dec. 27, 1996 at the age of 86.

Mrs. Mueller was born Oct. 14, 1910 in Vincennes, IN. She moved to the community three years ago from Vincennes, IN, where she retired in 1965 after 37 years with the Duesterberg's Drug Store as restaurant manager.

Mrs. Mueller is survived by her daughter, Mary Anna (Stephen G.) Harper of Plymouth; two sisters; grandchildren, J. Scott Conner of Livonia and Brenda Lee (Rick) Stangle of St. Francisville, IL; and four great grandchildren.

Services were held in Vincennes, IN. Local arrangements were made by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home in Plymouth.

DELORES MAE SCHUSTER

Delores Mae Schuster, a Canton resident, died Jan. 3, 1997 at the age of 68.

Mrs. Schuster was born Aug. 3, 1928 in Highland Park. She worked as a secretary for health care and retired from Wayne County General Hospital (Eloise).

Mrs. Schuster is survived by her husband, Michael Thomas Schuster; daughter, Ronnie Louise (Ed) Petersen of Las Vegas, NV; sons, Michael (Sue) Schuster of Westland, William (Elaine) Schuster of Farmington, Chris (Pat) Schuster of Garden City and Rev. Keith (Brenda) Schuster of Canton.

Arrangements were made by and services were held at Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home in Plymouth with Rev. Bob McDonald of the Fair Haven

Please see pg. 21



Your Guide to Worship

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45201 N. Territorial Rd.
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tures, boxes; J40-Cottrell-Yamaha QSTS
jet ski & Triton trailer; K17/18-Forys-bikes,
skis, boxes.

Estate Sale - Saturday & Sunday, Jan. 11
& 12, 12 pm - 5 pm. Lakepointe
Apartments 14045 Shadywood Drive Apt.
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4 lots - reasonable (313)207-0791

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national origin or intention to make any such
preference, limitation or discrimination." This
newspaper will not knowingly accept any adver-
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Plymouth, MI 48170-1624

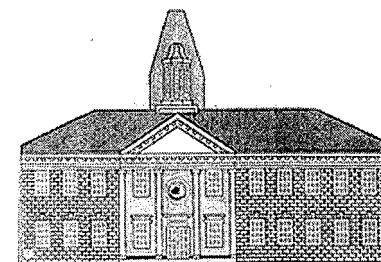
How's your Hudson's memories coming
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JOSH STEINIGER BLOWS UP TV! Too much Nintendo 64!

BOB LEPPING GETS AN A IN BOWLING - Congrats!

Hey Guys - where's our gifts from the sale on New Years Day?

Michelle Rickert is out to collect all 75 Beanie Babies.

Rich - still telling that Ballerina joke? I am a salesman. I sell space-"virtual" reality to the corner drug store. I see my clients and spread the word about how the word is being spread.

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SOPHIA and KARL: another engagement at Karl's Kountry Kabin! WOW! What a romantic place.--Sally and Ed

CONGRATULATIONS to JOHN (a.k.a. "Re-Pete") at the shoe repair shop on the new arrival.

If you think that you can't make a purse out of a sows ear anymore, look at what Geneva does for the Crier/COMMA office every day. What a class lady she continues to be.

Thank you, City of Plymouth, Mayflower Hotel and the State of Michigan for your wonderful, if a bit crispish, holiday cheer and hospitality. The Kirkbrides, Florida branch, love you but will not be back for a winter visit soon again, if they can help it. Baby Liam loves The Mongolian Barbecue in Ann Arbor and The Lower Town Grill. So do his Grandpa and Grandma. Thanks for the intro, Liam.

There can't be a group of people more special, in Plymouth, let alone Michigan, let alone the U.S.A, let alone the whole world, than Steph, Rob, Liam, Ed, Sally, Geneva and the Crier/COMMA group. And that's not even counting Beauregard, Roxy and Simon! Bonnie and I love you all!

Snow's coming
 Lift that shovel easier
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 Mathison's...Canton

"ALWAYS SUSPECT ANYONE WHO buys a new suit or new shoes."--
 Anonymous, 1996

Curiosities

VINCE HERBRUCK eats Sweet Lorraine's grilled cheese.

CINDY SNYDER: Don't rock the canoe.

HAROLD BERGQUIST'S FALL and the cat scans of his head show there's nothing there.

FOR ALL LOYAL BUCKEYES' OUR YEAR IS HERE!!
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 Jan. 3rd - Buckeye's named #1 in the Nation

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Diane- contrary to your belief, it's not Myra - It's MAURADORACORALaura! Please make a note of it!

To all you wonderful citizens who have supported and helped us through our first ninety days, a heartfelt thank you!! From the staff, management & ownership of the Lower Town Grill.

"BABIES ARE TASTY, BUT popcorn is easier to swallow." -- Beauregard, 1997

The penguins are leaving all on their own!
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 Thank you, Geneva

OK MYRA, I MEAN MAURA!

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Thank you, too, for sending your courier with books for me to read. You save my life regularly. Love, Geneva

"MITIGATE CONFUSION!" --Nelson Wood, 1997 resolution for a new year.

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CURTIS HILL is going to be 50!



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Sports

Sports shorts

The City of Plymouth will be taking **Spring soccer registration** the entire month of January during business hours, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. The City of Plymouth Recreation Department is located in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St. All registrations require a birth certificate. The fee is \$40 for City residents and \$60 for non-residents. For more information call 455-6620.

These are the standings for the Plymouth-Canton Junior Basketball Association as of Dec. 21, 1996.

GIRLS "A" LEAGUE

Pistons 8-2 (league champs), Celtics 7-3, Lakers 7-3, Magic 5-5, Bulls 3-8, Kings 0-10.

BOYS "A" LEAGUE

National: Pacers 11-1 (league champs), Pistons 9-3, Celtics 8-4, Sonics 7-5, Hawks 7-5, Spurs 5-7, Kings 3-9, Bulls 1-11.

American: Rockets 9-3 (league champs), Knicks 9-3 (league champs), 76ers 8-4, Lakers 6-6, Nets 6-6, Bucks 3-9, Nets 3-9, Magic 1-11.

Canton Parks and Recreation, in conjunction with the Wayne-Westland YMCA, is sponsoring **youth floor hockey clinics** and a Saturday game program beginning the week of Jan. 27.

There will be six skill clinics and five games, with the Saturday games played at the Summit in Canton. The cost is \$35 per child for boys and girls in grades 1-5. Registration begins tomorrow from 6-9 p.m., then resumes during business hours Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. There are no residency requirements and the deadline for entry is Jan. 23 or when classes fill. Call 397-5110 for more information.

These are the City of Plymouth and Canton Township recreation department's 1996 co-ed volleyball standings through Dec. 20, 1996.

American Division: Team 6 - 21 points, Over The Hill Gang - 19 points, We Dig - 14 points, Back Again - 12 points, Spike Force - nine points, Toe Jams - seven points, Single Spirit I - two points, Canton Road Running Club - zero points.

National Division: Buddy's - 19 points, Masland Industries - 14 points, Abrasive Afterhours - 12 points, Neighbors - 12 points, Stud Puppies - 11 points, Single Spirit II - seven points, Single Spirit III - seven points, Mr. B's Stingers - two points.

Tough Tournament

Host Salem finishes eighth despite voiding two matches

BY BRIAN CORBETT

Salem wrestling coach Ron Krueger was hoarse after Saturday's 20-team invitational.

He lost his voice guiding his team through some of the toughest competition in state, not because he was ill.

But the flu bug did take several Salem grapplers out of the lineup, and the Rocks had to settle for eighth place.

"In defense of our kids, we had four guys out," said Krueger. "If our team was intact, we probably would've done a little better, but that's where we finished. It was a tough tournament. We worked our way through and placed eighth; it was a good eighth."

Cross-campus rival Canton finished 20th. In a battle of the wrestling titans, Rochester Adams won the tourney crown with 247 points, edging state powerhouse Holt, who was second with 193.5 points. Portage Central rounded out the top three. Conference foe Livonia Stevenson placed seventh, 4.5 points ahead of the Rocks, who voided two weight classes and competed without the services of injured star wrestler Dan Hamblin. "If we would've had everyone, we might have put a scare into them. We could've finished in the top four, but I'm not going to use if's and but's because it doesn't help us," said Krueger.

Eric Coburn (119 lbs.) was the Rocks only champion. The senior captain is undefeated this season at 18-0 and has captured three tournament titles. "He's a on a quest," said Krueger.

Chiefs battle in day-long tourney

BY BRIAN CORBETT

It was bad right from the start for the Canton wrestling team at the Salem Invitational Saturday.

"I had three eliminated right away," said Canton coach Ernie Krumm.

The elite competition from teams in the Western Lakes Activities Association, the Kensington Valley Conference and from around the state proved too much for Canton, who finished last in the 20 team tourney. "There was a lot of really good competition there. Out of the 20 teams, you've probably got 10 teams that are in the top third in the state," said Krumm. "To give you an idea how good this tournament was, the 10th seed at 145 pounds had a 10-1 record."

Rochester Adams won the tournament with 247 points. Runner up Holt had 193.5 points. WLAA Conference members Livonia Stevenson and Salem finished seventh and eighth respectively.

"It was excellent competition. There's no question it's one of the best tournament's in the state," Krumm said.

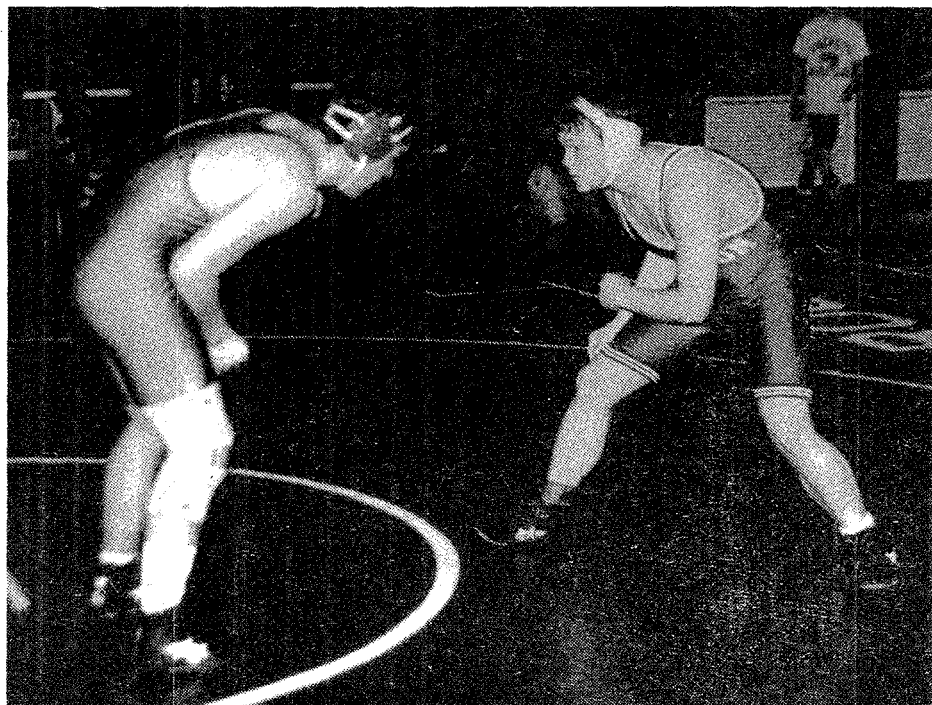
Canton's most notable performances came from Brett Buttermore (130 lbs.) and Derek Rumrill (125 lbs.).

Buttermore was seeded fifth, but had to bow out after one match because of flu-like symptoms. "He couldn't go on," Krumm said.

Rumrill lost the match he needed to win in order to have an opportunity to place either seventh or eighth.

"Brett and Derek are pretty good, solid performers. Derek should've placed, but he didn't wrestle well in his last match. Brett probably would've finished fifth or sixth if he were healthy," said Krumm, whose team is 2-2-1 in dual meets.

The second-year coach hopes his young team will rise up to the competition they are wrestling, and gel by the end of the season. "That's the hopefulness of it, that by leagues and districts, some of these kid will be just about there," Krumm said. "But only time will tell that."



Twenty teams from across the state battled in the Salem Tournament Saturday. Rochester Adams beat out Holt for the title. (Crier photo R. Alwood Jr.)

Teono Wilson (189 lbs.) was stunned in the early going. "He went out there and fell asleep and got caught and got pinned," said Krueger.

But Wilson, who is 16-2 this season, fought his way back and finished in third place.

Heavyweight Charlie Hamblin was seeded sixth but placed fifth. "So he did better than he was projected to do. He had

a good day," said Krueger.

The freshmen class had a fine day on the mat, too. John Mervyn (103 lbs.) won three matches, and battled the Holt 103-pounder to a 7-6 loss. "When you wrestle with a guy that is that good, that shows a lot of improvement," Krueger said.

Fellow freshman Josh Henderson (125 lbs.) was brought up from the junior varsity squad and placed sixth. "You don't normally look for a JV kid to do that good, but he did really well," said Krueger.

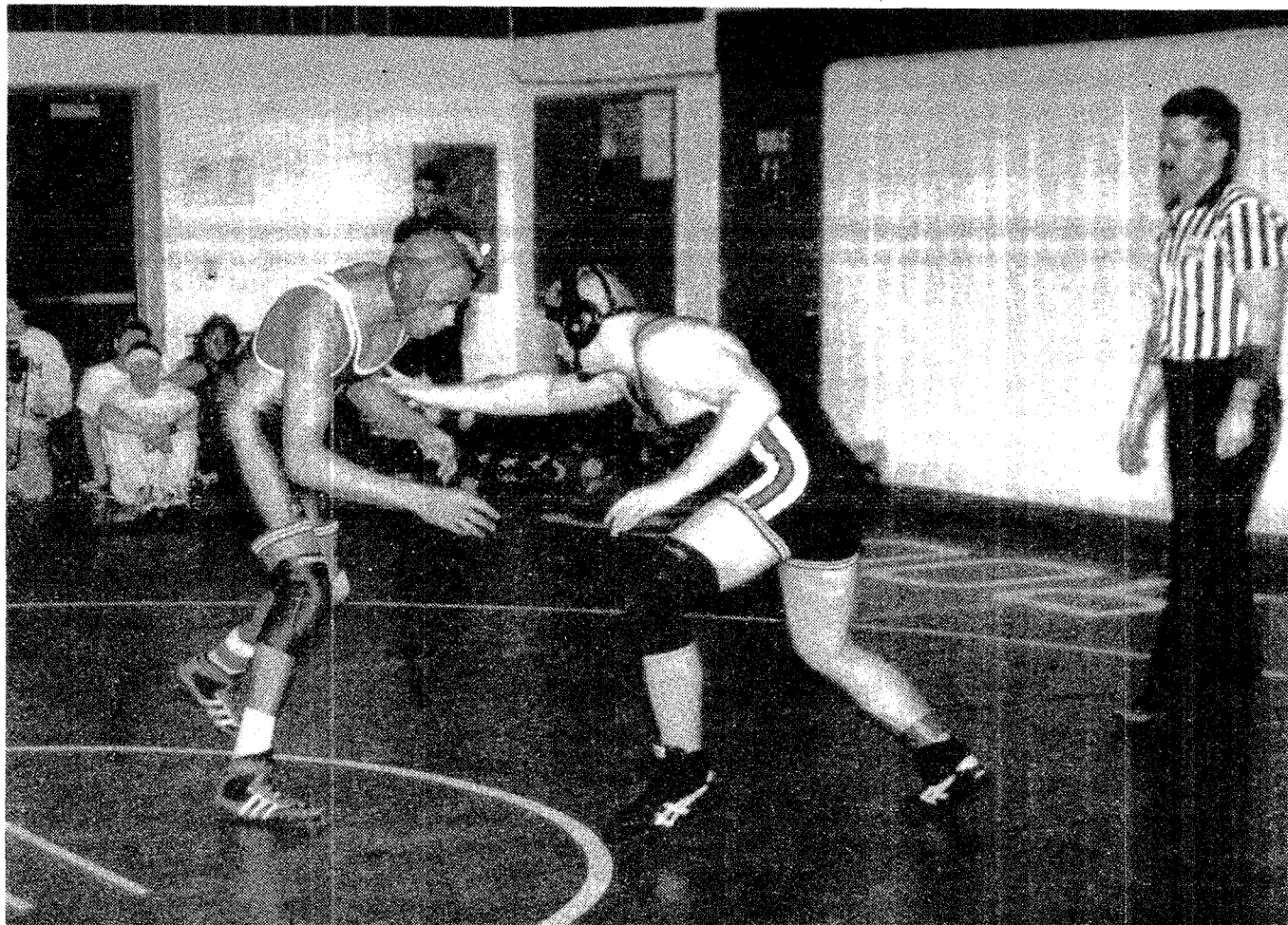
Another junior varsity wrestler, Sam Boyd competed at 135 lbs. while James Green moved to 140 lbs. and won a big match against Nick Simon from Novi, 11-4.

Veteran Sean Hughes (130 lbs.) went 3-2 on the day, good enough for seventh place. He was joined by Anwar Crutchfield (152 lbs.) in a fine tournament performance. Jeremy Woolschlager, was given possibly the hardest task of the day — wrestling at 145 lbs. He finished eighth in a weight class that included two state champs. "When you've got two state champs in one weight class, it doesn't leave much room for you. It was just a beat to get into the top eight," Krueger said, whose team is 4-0-1 in dual meets this season.

The competition says volumes about the Salem Tournament, which is quickly becoming one of the premier showdowns each season. Krueger credits the parents' involvement in making the tournament so successful.

"The parent groups have really helped. They done just a stellar job. The tournament couldn't have been better run. Without a good parent group, it can't be done," Krueger said.

SHOWDOWN AT SALEM



Some of the best wrestling teams in the state converged on Salem High School Saturday for a class of the wrestling titans. Rochester Adams won the title. Salem finished eighth and Canton 20th. Both clubs had several wrestlers out with injuries or the flu. (Crier photo by R. Alwood Jr.)

Canton holds off Falcons; Chiefs, 3-2

BY BRIAN CORBETT

It's not called the free throw line for nothing.

Canton took advantage of Farmington's charity in Friday night's Western Lakes Activities Association opener, by going 19 for 25 (76 percent) from the line — crucial points in the Chiefs' 62-49 victory over the Falcons.

"That was a big factor in the game," Canton coach Dan Young said.

The win improved Canton to 3-2 overall; Farmington fell to 1-3.

Salem super in 77-58 win over Ypsilanti Lincoln

BY BRIAN CORBETT

Faster than a speeding bullet. Stronger than a barreling locomotive. Look in the gym, it's... the Salem boys basketball team during the first quarter of their 77-58 win over Ypsilanti Lincoln Friday night.

"We came out of the gate hard. We started really quick, and took 24-12 lead by the end of the first quarter," said Salem coach Bob Brodie. "They pressured us really hard, and we broke the pressure and hit some nice inside lay ups. Then they had to keep the pressure on to try and get back in the game."

To no avail, Salem hit game tempo control, and went onto their fourth victory of the year against one loss.

But don't let the Falcons' record or their margin of defeat fool you. "Both teams played very well," said Young. "They played pretty hard. They shot well, and they were very patient."

Neither teams showed adverse effects of the long holiday vacation layoff, especially Canton's Donte Scott who scored 16 points.

Teammate Ron Johnson was sick with the flu but still pitched in 10 points, and Nick Hurley added 15 points for the Chiefs.

Andres Lopes led Salem with 17 points, and Andy Power had 12 points. In all, nine of 12 players scored for the Rocks. "That's really nice to have that happen," said Brodie. "We're really starting to develop some depth."

It was also really nice for Brodie to watch his team respond to the intense pressure applied by the Railsplitters in the early going.

"We're still young. We've got to keep on improving on everything. We played very good against that pressure. But we're going to be back in there practicing against that pressure," Brodie said.

It'll be good preparation for Salem's games versus Ann Arbor Huron and Walled Lake Central.

Matt Ammons grabbed five boards for the Chiefs.

Farmington jumped out to a two-point halftime lead after two quarters of see-saw scoring.

The Chiefs battled back after the intermission, and took a two-point lead into the final quarter. Farmington hung on until Johnson and Mike Elsner each converted on three-point plays, putting the game away for the Chiefs.

"It was a good win for us," said Young.

"It was a road game. It was a league game. It was good to get a win coming off the break."

The victory also kept the Chiefs, who went to the regional semi-finals the last two seasons, from falling below the .500 mark for the first time in years. But Young doesn't fret the state playoffs, or the mediocre record; he just wants his team to concentrate on each night's opponent.

"It's going to be really tough this year because there are so many good teams this year, so many teams have improved. So we can't look past that. We've got to take in day by day."

The Chiefs, who have already tangled with Wayne Memorial, Monroe, Ann Arbor Pioneer, and Ypsilanti, have their work cut out for them this week. They played Ann Arbor Huron yesterday and host Walled Lake Central Friday.

"It's going to be a tough week," said Young.

On deck

SALEM BOYS BASKETBALL

The Rocks play at Northville on Friday with the J.V. game beginning at 5:30 p.m. and varsity starting immediately afterwards. At home versus Harrison on Tuesday, J.V. at 6 p.m.

SALEM BOYS SWIMMING

At North Farmington tomorrow at 7 p.m. At home versus Ann Arbor Huron on Tuesday at 7 p.m.

SALEM WRESTLING

At John Glenn tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. Varsity is at the Berkley Invitational and J.V. is at the Melvindale J.V. Invitational on Saturday at 10 a.m.

SALEM GYMNASTICS

At home versus Hartland today at 7 p.m. At home for the Plymouth Salem Invitational on Saturday at 11 a.m. At Northville on Tuesday at 7 p.m.

SALEM VOLLEYBALL

At home for the Plymouth Salem 5 Team Invitational on Saturday. At John Glenn on Monday at 5:30 p.m. At home versus Farmington a week from today at 6 p.m.

CANTON BOYS BASKETBALL

At home versus Walled Lake Central on Friday with the J.V. game beginning at 6 p.m. and varsity starting immediately afterwards. At Adrian on Tuesday, J.V. at 5:30 p.m.

CANTON BOYS SWIMMING

At Ypsilanti versus Ann Arbor Huron on Tuesday at 7 p.m.

CANTON WRESTLING

At Harrison tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. Varsity at the Catholic Central Invitational and J.V. at the Melvindale J.V. Invitational on Saturday at 10:30 a.m.

CANTON GYMNASTICS

At Northville today at 7 p.m. At the Rockford Invitational on Saturday. At home versus the Farmington Schools on Tuesday at 7 p.m.

CANTON VOLLEYBALL

At the Brighton J.V. Invitational on Saturday at 9 a.m. At home versus Stevenson on Monday at 6 p.m. At Northville a week from today at 5:30 p.m.

Sports

Whalers not seasick — homesick after winless three-game road trip through northern Ontario

With coach, several key players out of line up, Whalers go 0-2-1

The waters of northern Ontario weren't too kind to this traveling pack of Whalers.

In one of the longest road trips of the season — spanning four days and hundreds of miles — Detroit was winless in three games north of the International Bridge.

Detroit's 3-1 loss to Sault Ste. Marie on Sunday was no surprise since the Greyhounds are in first place in the West Division. But the loss of several key players to international holiday tournaments likely hurt the Whalers in the 4-4 tie to North Bay and the 3-1 loss to Sudbury; both of whom have worse records than Detroit.

Detroit is 14-20-4 and in fourth place in the West Division, eight points behind Windsor.

The Whalers have been without starting goalie Robert Esche, forward Jesse Boulerice and defenseman Sergei Fedotov for three weeks while they play in the world junior championships. Also, defenseman Kevin Holdridge didn't make the trip so he could play in the under-17 tournament over the holidays. Add to that the absence of Coach Peter DeBoer, who went with Holdridge, and the injured captain Mike Morrone, and the pack of traveling Whalers was ripe for hunting.

North Bay still couldn't capitalize,

though. The Centennials, who beat the Whalers at home Dec. 21, jumped out to 3-1 lead in the first period. Whalers goalie Nathan Wet was pulled in favor of Shawn Gallant after he made just two saves on five shots.

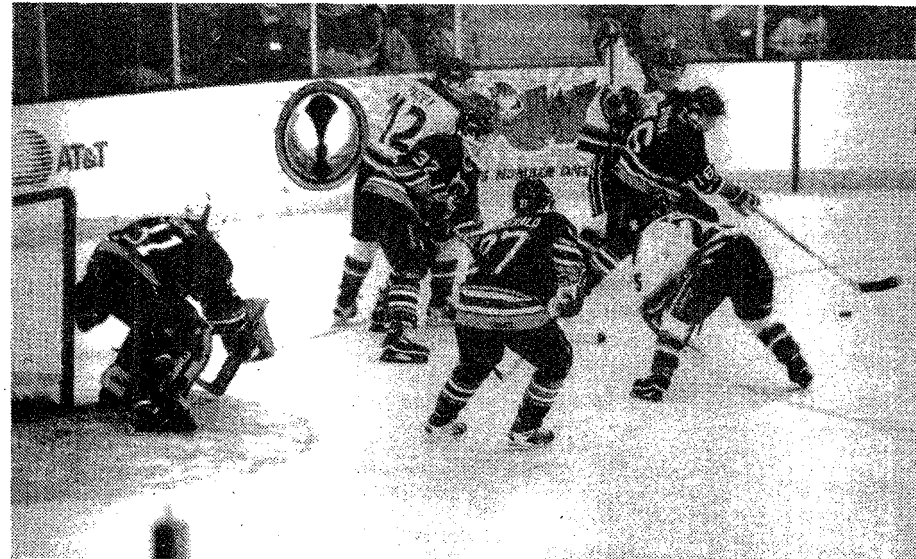
Detroit stayed in the game thanks to an unlikely source — Anthony Terzo. A defensive specialist, Terzo scored his second goal of the season at 5:18 of the first period.

North Bay scored 2:06 into the second period, before the Whalers counter-attacked.

Detroit outshot the Centennials in the second period 24-6 and narrowed North Bay's lead, with goals from Andrew Taylor and Mark Cadotte. Steve Wasyloko scored his 13th goal of the season at 13:58 of the third period to tie the game. Detroit outshot North Bay 5-2 in overtime — and 45-27 for the game — but the Whalers had to settle for their second tie in as many games.

The next night in Sudbury, with Gallant starting in net, Detroit again outshot their opponents (46-38), but the Wolves' special teams victimized the Whalers.

Once again, Detroit fell behind early, this time on a shorthanded goal at 2:34. But Detroit's power play unit made up for the mistake with a goal at 12:06 by Cadotte, his 16th of the season.



The Whalers last win was versus divisional rival London. Since the 8-4 victory Dec. 28 at Compuware Sports Arena, Detroit is 0-2-2. Three of team's best players — Robert Esche (31) and Sergei Fedotov (32) have been playing in the junior world championships in Switzerland. Esche and teammate Jesse Boulerice won a medal with Team USA. (Crier photo by R. Alwood Jr.)

Sudbury avenged its 6-1 loss to Detroit Nov. 23 with a power play goal at 5:34 of the second period, and another at 6:09 of the third.

A shorthanded tally by Sudbury with two minutes left in the game closed out the scoring.

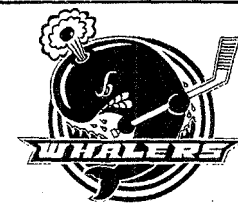
The road trip wrapped up Sunday in Sault Ste. Marie. Gallant, in likely his last game before being returned to Tier

II hockey, got his second consecutive start, making 35 saves. But Detroit again had to play from behind after the Greyhounds scored first at 13:18 of the first period.

Eric Gooldy scored his third goal of the season a little more than two minutes later, but two second period goals in 43 seconds gave the Greyhounds their 22nd win of the season.



WHALER WATCH



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OHL STANDINGS

East Division	W	L	T	Last 10	Pts
Ottawa	31	4	3	9-1-0	65
Oshawa	22	13	4	6-2-2	48
Peterborough	21	16	2	5-4-1	44
Kingston	13	21	5	2-7-2	29
Belleville	12	22	5	4-5-1	29
North Bay	8	32	4	0-7-3	18
Central Division	W	L	T	Last 10	Pts
Kitchener	23	12	3	5-5-0	49
Guelph	22	14	3	7-3-0	47
Owen Sound	23	16	1	9-1-0	47
Barrie	19	15	4	5-3-2	42
Sudbury	13	20	3	3-6-1	29
Erie	11	25	3	1-8-1	25
West Division	W	L	T	Last 10	Pts.
S.S.Marie	22	10	7	4-2-4	51
Sarnia	21	13	4	4-5-1	46
Windsor	13	18	5	7-2-1	40
DETROIT	14	19	2	7-2-1	32
London	6	27	1	7-2-1	17

WHALERS STATISTICS

Season leaders:

Goals-Taylor (18)
Points-Taylor (38)
Penalty Minutes-Boulerice (189)
Power Play Goals-Druken (8)
Shorthanded Goals-Cadotte (2)
Game winners-Cavanagh (4)
Plus/minus-Rioux (0)

Team stats:

Power play-39 for 214, 20.6%, 13th OHL
Penalty killing-39 for 230, 83%, 3rd OHL

CATCH OF THE DAY:

Who?	When?	Where?
Sarnia	Thursday	7:30 away
S.S.M	Saturday	7:30 home
London	Sunday	6:00 home
London	1-15-97	7:30 away

*Have dinner before or
celebrate after the game*



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Obituaries

For more information on listing a paid obituary notice in The Crier, contact your funeral director or call (313) 453-6900

Continued from pg. 14

Baptist Church of Canton officiating. Burial was at Cadillac Memorial Gardens West in Westland. Memorial tributes can be made to AARDA, 15475 Gratiot Ave., Detroit, MI 48205 or Grand Care Hospice.

MAE KOSKIE

Mae Koskie, a Plymouth resident, died Dec. 30, 1996 at the age of 94. Mrs. Koskie was born July 17, 1902 in England. She came to the community in 1984 from Mentor, OH. She was a homemaker.

Mrs. Koskie is survived by her daughters, Shirley (Melvin) Jacobson of Bessemer, Carol Martin of Mentor, OH and Judith (James) Pecs of Eastlake, OH; sons, Gerald (Eleanor) Koskie of Ubyly and Robert (Shirley) Koskie of Plymouth; 10 grandchildren; 26 great grandchildren; and five great-great grandchildren. She is preceded in death by her husband, Arvo Matthew Koskie; and son, Clifford (Elsie) Koskie.

Arrangements were made by and services were held at Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home in Plymouth with Rev. Jerry Yarnell of St. Michael Lutheran Church officiating. Burial was at White Chapel Cemetery in Troy.

PATRICIA ANN (DONNELLY) RUNNION

Patricia Ann (Donnelly) Runnion, a Plymouth resident, died Jan. 6, 1997 at the age of 28.

Mrs. Runnion is was born Sept. 17, 1968 in Detroit — the day the Detroit Tigers won the 1968 pennant. She and her family moved to the community when Mrs. Runnion was three years old. She attended Salem High School, graduating in 1986. She was a member of the varsity track and cross country teams. She then attended Western Michigan University to pursue a degree in secondary education. She did her student teaching at West Middle School in Plymouth. After graduating she went on to teach high school special education in Caro for two years, then accepted a position with Brighton Public Schools at Scranton Middle School.

In 1993 she was diagnosed with breast cancer. After an extensive battle over three years, she peacefully passed away.

She is survived by her husband, Larry S. Runnion; parents, Michael and Carol Donnelly; brother, Patrick (Mary Beth) Donnelly; sisters, Kathy (Kevin) Urban, Theresa (Jim) Brackenbury Michelle (Bret) Snyder, Shannon (Jeff) Baron; and seven nieces and nephews.

Visitation is today from 1-9 p.m. at Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home in Plymouth. The funeral will be held tomorrow at 11 a.m. at the First Presbyterian Church in Plymouth with Rev. James Skimins officiating. Burial will be at Riverside Cemetery. Arrangements are being made by Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home in Plymouth. Memorial tributes can be made to the McCauley Breast Care Services at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Development Office, P.O. Box 995, Ann Arbor, MI 48106.

KATHERINE M. SPRINGER

Katherine M. Springer, a Plymouth resident, died Jan. 4, 1997 at the age of 89.

Mrs. Springer was born Nov. 3, 1907 in Hartshorne, OK. She moved to the community in 1968 from Detroit. She was a seamstress at the Chrysler Corporation for 42 years. She was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth and a committee member of the UAW — she helped form the union at Chrysler.

Mrs. Springer is survived by her nieces, Betty (Thomas) Holgate of Novi and Barbara (Mel) Feole of Holly. Several grand nieces and nephews also survive.

Arrangements were made by and services will be held today at 10:30 a.m. at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home in Plymouth with Fr. John Sullivan officiating. Burial will be at Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.



KATHERINE M. SPRINGER

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Community opinions

Academy for 9th graders could solve overcrowding problems in Plymouth-Canton School District

EDITOR:

To help solve the serious classroom shortage, the Plymouth-Canton School Board will probably approve a bond project for an early spring vote. The elementary and the high schools are projected to be the most crowded.

Your paper ran an editorial recently suggesting the district should do a completely separate and new third high school. There is one serious alternative to doing a separate high school, because if that is the alternative, it needs full support facilities including a football stadium, tennis courts, swimming pool and auditorium to provide equal opportunities for those students. And this costs money.

The present PCEP facilities cannot accommodate any new high school's needs because they are fully utilized with both Canton and Salem activities.

The Joy Road-Beck Road site is okay, but a ninth grade academy at that location is a very viable alternative to a complete high school.

There are several advantages to a ninth grade academy.

1. Still only two high schools and two sets of all supporting activities (each ninth grader would be assigned to either Canton or Salem as they are presently).

2. No reason to change present boundaries or

school names, colors, etc.; still just two high schools.

3. No principal position for the site and supporting staff; only an area coordinator and teachers, etc., for ninth graders. For example, no new sets of books, etc., for a separate school; only ninth grade materials for the academy.

4. Buses take students to the PCEP for after-school activities, etc., when classes are finished in the afternoon. (This worked very well when the ninth graders were in the middle schools in the late 1980s). Students participate in all Canton and Salem after-school activities, just as they do when located at PCEP.

5. If student populations drop in the future, the site would be converted to a middle school with minimum changes and without disruption to school assignments.

6. Capacity could be planned for 1,500 students instead of 1,700. At 1,500, the PCEP and academy could accommodate 6,000 in high school — very adequate to cover projected growth. This would mean maximum capacity at PCEP of 4,500 for 10th, 11th and 12th grades or 1,500 for each grade.

7. No need to disrupt the flow of students to launch a new high school such as pulling students out of Canton and Salem to accommodate the new

high school. Students still are assigned to either Canton or Salem, but the ninth graders go from middle schools to the academy for one year, and then to either Canton or Salem for the final three years depending on where they were assigned previously.

8. If student populations mature in the future and drop and the academy site is converted to a middle school, either Central Middle School or Lowell Middle School could be easily dropped. Central is too old now and should be phased out sometime in the future. (Middle school capacity is presently over 4,500 — or 1,500 per grade — with five schools. West, Pioneer and Lowell previously had 1,000 students when ninth graders were in the middle schools; Central and East can accommodate 800 or so each).

9. Total district costs for doing a ninth grade academy are substantially less than doing a completely separate and supportable new high school with the appropriate supporting facilities.

I believe this alternative is very viable and needs to be discussed openly in coming to a final decision on solving high school overcrowding. Best wishes to the committees and people in arriving at a final decision.

DEAN SWARTZWELTER

United Way exceeds \$825,000 local goal

Once again, community support helps others

When the residents of The Plymouth-Canton Community are asked by a worthwhile community group for help, the help is always there.

Whether it's the Goodfellows, Girl Scouts or any other group that helps others, the community is behind the project.

Just ask the folks at the United Way. Once again the community went above and beyond the call of duty.

With a goal of \$825,000, this year's Community Fund raised \$846,000 to support its variety of agencies through allocations and grants. (Last year's goal was \$750,000 with revenues collected of \$793,699).

It's not easy to collect funds, even for the most charitable organizations. One factor that makes the local Fund's job more difficult is the "open donor policy" with earmarked gifts. More donors, these days, are asking that their donations be given specifically to non-profit groups through the Fund. Also, there continues to be confusion with the Metropolitan Detroit United Way soliciting in the Plymouth area.

Tomorrow's Fund annual meeting at 8 a.m. at John Cleveland's Water Club Grill, 39500 E. Ann Arbor Rd., will see election of officers — including the election of Esther Hulsing as board chair once again. They deserve our support and applause.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Community editorials

Reader shocked by hasty removal of Plymouth Christmas decorations

EDITOR:

I was amazed and quite shocked to witness the removal of our "Christmas in Kellogg Park" decorations and creche.

I am not the only one to experience this catastrophe. Christmas holiday season usually lasts 12 days after

Dec. 25th. How barren the season is without the message that the creche exemplified.

Someone told me the City had to prepare for the Ice Festival. If that is more important to them — so be it!

Many people are saddened, though.
HELEN CLINANSMITH

Column helped with blood donations

EDITOR:

I am chief executive officer of the Southeastern Michigan Blood Services Region of the American Red Cross. I recently received a copy of Bill Dean's column in The Community Crier that was sent to me by a person so inspired by it, that she went and donated blood.

Dean's column said it all and I appreciate your support of our community blood program.

DAN. A WAXMAN

Angry?

Write a letter to the editor.
The Community Crier, 821 Penniman Ave.,
Plymouth, MI 48170



Community opinions

Focus on small things in community to make New Years' resolutions work

As I waded through the floodwater of football games that my husband entertained, a sportscaster said, "This year, I am going to break the cycle: I won't break any resolutions, because I'm not making any."

Hmmm. There is that ease and convenience of not trying. I too, can relate to having too many pots on the stove, and letting the kitchen burn. But, there is a certain magic to making these promises. They can be as powerful as lists made to Santa burned in fireplaces—wordspirits hanging in the smoke above childrens' homes. But not quite.

This year, I have made many promises to myself. I'd like to remember more birthdays, use all the scraps of fabric carefully saved in my overflowing sewing basket, not suck down so many sodas, and walk further around the block without getting bored and turning back.

Paradoxically, the easiest and the most difficult resolution to make is the commitment to live fully. Wake up and breathe in completely the gift of life we are given.

This resolution has many planes, from loving yourself, to seeking out members of the community that need help or a kind word.

Ride out holiday doldrums; don't fall off mountain

Kurt called it falling off the mountain. I think that sounds about right.

Of course when he did it, he was in a rig, a big truck, hauling something somewhere. He'd have a trailer filled with barley, coal slag or carburetor parts and he'd have to pull it up some steep mountain grade. He'd climb and climb and climb, fighting uphill in second gear, the weight of the trailer pulling back against the diesel engine, humming at a high RPM in the struggle to make the top of the hill.

And when he finally made it, relief. The top of the hill would be pretty flat, and all the mass of that loaded trailer pulling him back. At the top of the hill the going was level, easy.

This sounds familiar.

Making it through October, November and the weeks before the holidays feels like a climb. Each day I chug along, making plans for the days and nights from Christmas through New Year's. Each week, more plans for lunch, dinner, drinks; more cards to send to everyone I know; more gifts and bows and wrapping paper; more zeros on my credit card bill as it climbs higher, higher. The weeks before the holidays are spent accumulating stuff, escalating.

And then, I make the top — Christmas. For a week things are easy: family comes over; friends come over. We all exchange gifts. After struggling up the holiday hill, that week of friends and presents is easy going, like the top of Kurt's hill.

Going over the other side, though, the pace changes.

"They call it falling off the mountain," Kurt said. "You got that huge truck and trailer, all that weight, and it just pushes

The Abstract

By Stephanie Everitt-Kirkbride



For me, it means kissing my son and telling him how grateful I am to be his mother; or calling the Plymouth Community Arts Council and saying, "Hey, I've got a day to volunteer, what work can I help with?"

It also means keeping all your senses tuned on all frequencies. Look all around when you're driving or walking from one place to another. Try noticing things you haven't before — for example, do you have any bird nests near your home? Just the other day, when my son and I were walking in downtown Plymouth, I noticed a bird nest in a tree beside the Mission Health building. I thought to myself, "It is an amazing piece of work—a bird nest. How do they carry enough mud in their beaks to make the nests, and wouldn't it be funny if they came together in the park, to let each know where the best sources of material could be found?" "Hey Joe, I noticed that beside the dumpster at Metro Mart there was a piece of an old hat that would be perfect

for your nest with Martha..."

My fantasies usually involve animating the inanimate, and often stray towards the side of the bizarre, but still emphasize the important. Notice your world. Try imagining what it is like to see it for the first time, but with a conscience to marvel at it.

I am thankful that my son reminds me everyday what is alive and beautiful in the world and our neighborhood.

And I am also thankful for the changes in my community that make walking around the block easier and more entertaining. For example, thank you to Margaret Dunning, Steve Veresh and the Plymouth Historical Museum for beautifying my walk past your front door — the murals are a compliment to your place in Our Community.

It is difficult to say that we'll wake up each morning and approach the day with "Singin' In the Rain" blissfulness, but it is the attempt made towards the promise, the resolution that is valued and rewarded.

Some Might Say

By Bryon Martin



you right down the hill. Fast. Can't use your brakes because they burn out. The instructors told me about it in driving school, but you can't know what it's like 'till you do it."

For miles, the trucks barrel down the hill slowing only enough to keep from flying off the road. It's a straight drop. Kurt says, "Everything flies by. You just ride it out, and wait for the bottom to come."

That's what I'm doing now.

After the fun, fuss and mess surrounding December, the months after are bland winter. Nothing stands out. Five days of work, the weekend; five days of work, the weekend. Days blend together in gray blur, a long drop down the hill from the technicolor heights of the holidays. "Some guys whistle. Some guys talk on the CB. Some guys are just quiet. I listen to tapes of E.E. Cummings," Kurt said. "You need to occupy your mind, though. Something to keep it off the ride down."

Good advice. Snowboarding, concerts, movies, I'll try anything to occupy my mind until all the clouds and damp lift, and spring arrives. (I'm open to suggestions).

The holidays are past. It's the first full week of January, here we go —

"I'm falling off the mountain."

The Community Crier



THE
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WITH ITS
HEART IN THE
PLYMOUTH-
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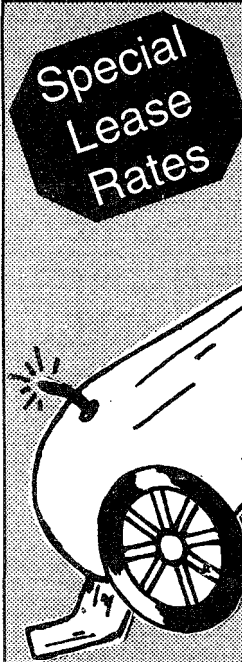
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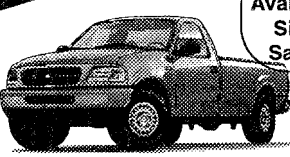


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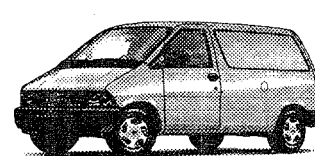
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24 Mos.	36 Mos.	48 Mos.

APR Financing**



Pkg. 472A, 7-Pass Bkt W/Adj Seat Track, Spd Ctrl/TLT Str Wl, Light Group, El. Rr. Win. Defroster, A/C CFC Free, Power Conv. Group, Power Win/Locks, El. Power Mirrors, Bodyside Mldg, Deluxe Whl. Cover, 3.8L SPI Eng., 4-Spd Auto O/D Tran, P205/70r-15 BSW, Flr Mats, Prem AM/FM CD/Clk, Privacy Glass, Remote Entry. Stock #66455

Last One! 1996 Taurus LX LIST PRICE \$24,470

LOADED-LOADED-LOADED!


Demonstrator!

BLOWOUT CLEARANCE PRICE \$17,459*

\$1000 Rebate Or

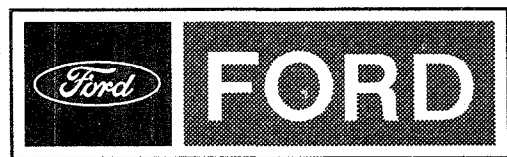
1.9%	3.9%	4.9%
24 Mos.	36 Mos.	48 Mos.

APR Financing**



Pkg. 210A, Group 1, Speed Ctrl, Leather Wrp Str Wbl., Fnt/Rr Crpt. Flr. Mts, Anti-Lock Brk Sys, Keyless Entry, Perimeter Anti-Theft, CFC Free Auto A/C, Ford JBL Audio Sys, Chrome Alum/P205/65/R15 BSW, 3.0L 4V 6-Cyl Eng, Auto O/D Transmiss, P205/65R15 BSW Tire, Power Moonroof, Leather Buckets, CD Changer (6 Discs). Stock #65076.

Blackwell



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* Plus Tax, Title and destination. All rebates assigned to dealer ** 1.9%, 2.9%, 3.9%, 4.9%, 5.9%, 7.9% APR Financing for up to 48 months with approved credit. See dealer for details