

Plus A Community Christmas -- pull out Pgs. 21 - 60

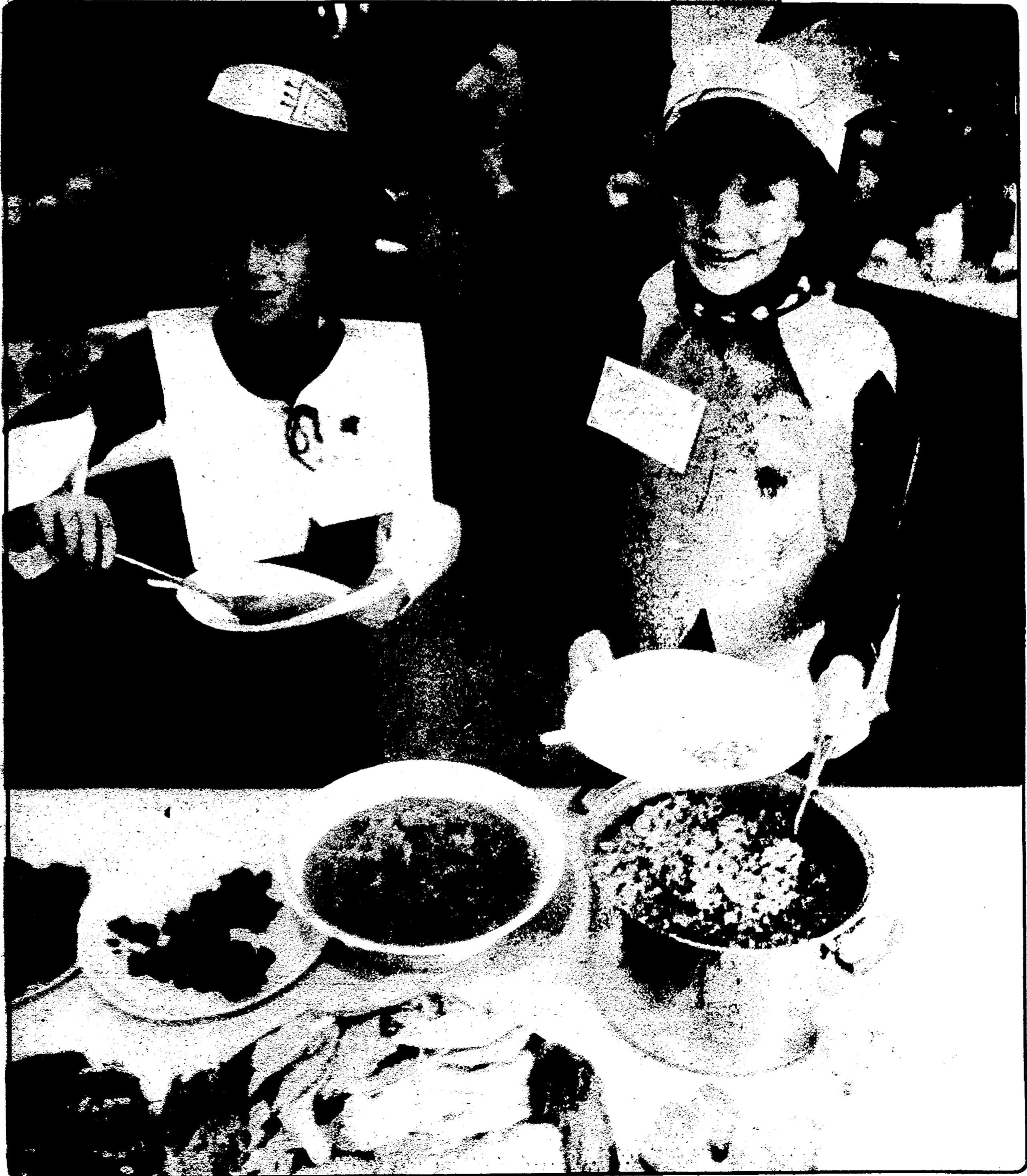


Community The Crier

November 25, 1981

The Newspaper
with Its Heart in The
Plymouth-Canton
Community

Vol. 8 No. 42 25¢



Hopes to be back on job in January

Fire Chief Hall eyes return to post

Plymouth Fire Chief Roy Hall will return to his duties at the beginning of January.

Away from work since Sept. 9 due to illness, the two-year veteran of the Plymouth department has not been out of touch.

Hall said Monday that he will return to work in January, but probably on a limited basis for the first 30 to 60 days.

Hall went into the hospital on Sept. 9 after being struck by severe chest pains while attending a dinner function in Detroit. Doctors found two major blockages in his heart arteries, so a double bypass operation was performed.

The operation was a success but some diseased artery tissue below the cutoff point for one of the bypasses still left the potential for a heart attack.

Thirty days later, still recovering from



ROY HALL

accidents in Plymouth including the recent Bee Jay's fire on Main Street through his men, when they come to his home in Plymouth and discuss the latest events.

On or about Dec. 21 Hall will have a stress test. Ten days later he will get the results which will give him and his doctors an idea of his level of activity and how it

should be slowly changed as he starts work up again.

For rehabilitation, Hall will return to St. Joseph's Hospital in Ann Arbor.

"It looks like very little damage was done by the heart attack. The doctors feel I will be able to do everything as well as before," Hall said.

Townships agree Canton, Plymouth on cost sharing

Canton Township and Plymouth Township boards have agreed to share the administrative cost of the senior citizen outside chores and homemaking program with the City of Plymouth.

The program offers special services to seniors needing help with yard work and homemaking chores.

the heart surgery, Hall had a mild heart attack.

"The doctors have said if I didn't have that operation the heart attack would have been massive and I could have died," said Hall. "Now I'm feeling fine, but still recovering from the heart attack."

Although he still feels weak physically, Hall said his heart is recovering nicely.

"The surgery did the job. I still tire quickly but that is simply inactivity," said Hall. "You're always itching to get back. The guys down at the department have kept me in touch with what's going on."

Hall has been acquainted with in-

Plymouth Twp. trustees discuss expense accounts

Plymouth Township Trustees began discussions of a touchy subject at last week's regular meeting - expense allowances for trustees.

No decisions were made at the meeting but it was decided to continue to discuss the matter at one of the regular meetings in December.

The policy as currently outlined allows trustees \$100 every three months for expenses such as mileage, meals and telephone calls. If expenses are over \$100 the money will be reimbursed as long as there is proper verification.

"Travelers are expected to be conservative in their dining costs and there is NO reimbursement for alcoholic beverages," says the initial report as presented by Trustee Lee Fidge.

Trustee Gerald Law called for a complete review of expense allowances not only for trustees but for all township

employees. Township Treasurer Joseph West agreed.

One point on the report, mileage to and from regular and special meetings, committee meetings and other board-type functions that are directly attributable to a person's elected position, needs detailed study, according to Township Supervisor Maurice Breen.

"Who is going to say what is directly attributable to one's position," he said.

The township's compensation committee has not reviewed the policy this year, according to Fidge. Breen said he has contacted the committee and it will meet to discuss the topic in time for one of the December regular meetings.

Air Air Force exhibit on air history set for Canton

The U.S. Air Force Orientation Group is taking a multi-image story of aviation to Canton High School on Dec. 1. The program will be shown in a 45-seat mobile theatre from 7 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The 15-minute presentation called "Pioneers of Flight" highlights the progress of American aviation from the beginning of powered flight through

today's space age and provides a preview of aerospace plans for tomorrow.

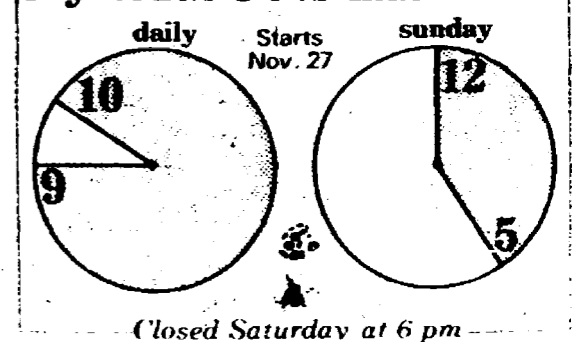
Artwork, photographs and an original musical sound track provide viewers an aviation experience. Fifteen programmed slide projectors, five screens and a stereo sound system are used for the presentation.

Smoking clinic

Smokers in the Plymouth Canton Community interested in kicking the habit will get that chance at a stop-smoking clinic conducted Nov. 30 to Dec. 4 at Canton High School. The sessions will start at 7:30 p.m.

The sessions will be conducted by John Swanson, a resident of Canton. He is program coordinator for Better Living Seminars.

Plymouth Christmas Hours



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Cyclist injured in crash

GREGORY HAUDEK, 8, of 12855 Glenview in Plymouth was struck by a car driven by John Cape, 24, 46511 Betty Hill in Plymouth, Saturday afternoon according to Plymouth Police. Here, Haudek is transported by Plymouth Township Rescue, while the bike he was riding lies in the foreground. Cape was issued a citation for improper lane usage after police were unable to determine fault in the accident. Haudek was transported to Oakwood Hospital in Canton where he was kept overnight with head injuries. Released on

Monday, Haudek was transported to Oakwood's Dearborn center after symptoms of drowsiness continued. Police said Tuesday that Haudek was riding a BMX bike along the street with his brother, and as they came to a private drive on Glenview, Haudek, according to his brother, pulled into the driveway, then backed out on his bike and was struck by Cape, who was moving at approximately 20 miles per hour, according to witnesses. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Plymouth Police report rash of B&Es

In the wee hours of Saturday morning Plymouth and Plymouth Township were struck by a wave of breaking and entering attempts, according to Plymouth Police reports. Six B & Es were reported that night.

Elliott's Saddlery, 217 N. Main in Plymouth was one of the businesses struck by would-be thieves. Police say entry was not gained, however, and the only damage suffered was \$50 for a broken cellar window, where police believe entry was attempted.

A. T. & T., 5770 Napier in Plymouth Township, had its garage storeroom broken into. Suspects forced entry into

the garage after jumping a fence on the property. The area was ransacked as was the equipment room, but nothing of major value was missing. Police found footprints near the fence on the property and A.T.& T. officials say this is not the first time the garage has been broken into.

Four B & Es that night occurred in occupied dwellings, said police.

Joyce Knight of 11676 Parkview in Plymouth said shortly after she retired for the night she heard a noise downstairs. Thinking it her daughter she called out. Moments later, she said, a white male ran from the kitchen through the living room

and out the front door. Her purse had been gone through but nothing was taken.

At the home of Virginia Perrot, 9917 Eckles, Plymouth Township police arrived to find that a B & E suspect had been chased from that home by Perrot's son. Apparently a white male entered the house through the side door and was surprised to find the home occupied.

Joanne Stevens of 1478 Parkview in Plymouth had a more frightening experience. She told police that she awoke to find a white male standing at her bedroom door staring at her. She screamed, and the suspect starting repeating, "I'm sorry lady, I'm sorry." Stevens then told the suspect if he had a problem to go downstairs and she would come talk to him.

When she dressed and went downstairs the suspect kept repeating "I'm sorry" and quickly fled.

Over \$3,620 worth of goods were taken from the home of Kellie Pettry, 15131 Northville Road in Plymouth Township, say police.

Police say suspects entered the home through the bedroom window and removed a color television, a video recorder, a phone, silver chest and wooden statue, among other things.

On Friday the home of Davis Savo, 1258 S. Harvey was broken into and \$1,250 was taken, say police. Suspects entered the home through the garage service door and then through the basement door. Police found tools and footprints upon investigation.

Among the items taken were a camera, a movie camera and a ring valued at \$300.

New Northville prison plans on the boards

BY KEELY KALESKI
Lansing Press Bureau

Ground will be broken late this fall or early next spring for a 548-bed prison for men in Northville Township.

"The State Department of Corrections has been taking bids on site preparation and is getting ready to start ground breaking," said Gail Light, director of public information for the Michigan Department of Corrections. "We haven't awarded a bid for construction yet."

The new prison will be built on 38 acres bounded by Beck Road on the east and Five Mile Road on the south, near the northwest corner of Plymouth Township.

"The Northville Township prison is a prototype for other prisons to follow," said Light. "It is the first of the state's regional prisons which allows a prisoner to spend his entire sentence in one multi-security prison."

Light said three types of prisoners will be housed at the Northville Township facility—close security, medium security and minimum security.

"Close security prisoners are criminals with long sentences and having the greatest risk for attempted escape," she explained.

"Medium security prisoners are less likely to escape. Many have already served a lot of years."

"Minimum security prisoners are those nearest to people and ready to begin working in the community."

"Prisoners are now initially sent to a reception prison in Jackson or Ionia," said Light. "Then they are moved to any of 11 prisons in the state. Prisoners could be moved all over the state during their sentence."

The new prison will cost about \$35 million and employ more than 250 people.



Special front page

AN OLD-FASHIONED Thanksgiving is being celebrated today by Ron Meyers' second-grade class at Allen School. Last year, shown here, Daric Morrell and Heidi Schoenborn load their plates with turkey, squash, cranberries, succotash and johnny cake just as the Pilgrims and Indians did at the first Thanksgiving. Food is prepared by the students.

See Page 69

for Salem-Ann Arbor Huron District finals



"WOLVERINE BOYS STATE was a great experience." That was the message Canton High School senior Ron King brought to members of the Passage-Gayde American Legion post at the Youth Appreciation dinner. King and other Salem and Canton high school boys who attended Wolverine Boys State, recounted their experiences.

Legion Post honors outstanding youths

It was youth night for members of the Passage-Gayde American Legion Post No. 391 at the Mayflower Hotel recently.

The American Legion honored outstanding high school youths and their parents.

Honored were Boys Staters Patrick Titora, Mark Pursell, and Ken Vermeulen of Salem High School and Ron King of Canton High School. Jeff Kleinsmith was also honored as the post's representative at the Michigan State Police Trooper School.

The post also honored citizens of the year selected from last June's graduates from Canton and Salem High Schools, Sharon Persico and Ross Rhinehart of Salem and Kimberly Massey and Scott Hand of Canton.

Judge Dunbar Davis was the speaker for the program.



In the Nov. 18 edition in a pg. 7 photo, Career Poster Contest winners at CEP were incorrectly identified. At left was Cathy Drummond of Salem High, and at right was Sheila Tripp of Canton High.

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Welcome Wagon

Where were P-C voters on county charter issue?

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

Did Plymouth-Canton voters shirk their responsibility to Wayne County reform?

According to county-wide vote totals, Plymouth, and Plymouth and Canton townships had lower than average voter turnouts at the Nov. 3 election. The turnout in the city, for example, was half that of other cities in the county, excluding Detroit.

Voter turnouts in the two townships ran behind the average turnout in all 11 Wayne County townships.

Actual figures showed a 22.38 per cent voter turnout in the City of Plymouth, which had four of seven commission seats up for election, compared to an average 37.19 per cent turnout in all out-county cities. Detroit, with mayoral and city council elections, had a 47.41 per cent turnout.

Plymouth Township showed an 18.05 per cent turnout for only the two county reform proposals while Canton registered a 17.57 per cent turnout with the much-publicized farmland preservation issue on the ballot as well. The average turnout for all Wayne County townships was 18.96 per cent.

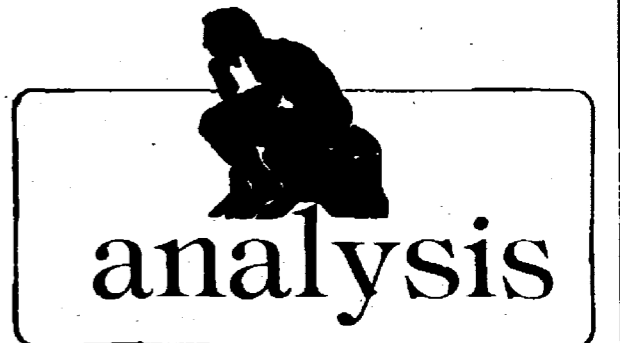
While there is some reason to suspect that the more lenient new laws relative to purging voter registration lists might actually mean the percentage of voter turnouts was higher than shown, that would not affect the fact that the three local units fell below average.

Although the voter turnouts wouldn't seem to indicate high interest in county

reform among Plymouth-Canton voters, the actual results from those who DID vote, show overwhelming support of reform.

Results showed 94 per cent of Plymouth's voters favored the elected-county executive charter proposal which won county-wide while Plymouth Township voters favored it by 95 per cent and Canton electors by 90 per cent.

County-wide, that proposal passed by 71 per cent.



Thus, the three local governmental units placed in the very top of county communities favoring reform — with Plymouth Township taking the honors for giving the winning proposal its best margin.

Can it be that dissatisfaction with Wayne County was not enough to move many Plymouth-Canton Community residents to vote? Or is it that either a hard core of anti-county feelings vote here or voters who did go to the polls and saw the issue thought about it for a moment and then recalled the horrible road conditions and the county abandoning law enforcement in the townships?

Community Fund draws close to 1981 goal

The goal is almost in sight. As of Nov. 20, the Plymouth Community Fund drive had hit \$260,000 with contributions and pledges still coming in.

The drive goal for 1981 is \$340,000.

The final report day is December 10 and Plymouth Community Fund officials are confident that the drive will go over the top. Plymouth Community Fund provides community financial support to such organizations as Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Campfire Girls, Growth Works, senior citizens, Salvation Army, YMCA and other service organizations.

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THIS IS AN artist's concept of the proposed building cover for the parking lot between the Penn Theatre and the Masonic Temple. It will reach a height of 20 to 25 feet and cost over \$75,000. The Plymouth administration is

currently taking the proposal to local service clubs and organizations for input.

City mulls open air building for parking lot

The City of Plymouth is putting into motion a plan to cover the parking lot between the Penn Theatre and the Masonic Temple on East Penniman with a building.

City Manager Henry Graper Jr. revealed the idea to the city's Planning Commission last Wednesday. He said the building will be 60 feet by 120 feet and will be constructed starting in spring of 1982, if there are no delays. Parking will remain as well as the meters.

The reason for the proposed building is so that future Plymouth Farmer's Markets will not be rained out. It can also be used during Fall Festival, said Graper.

The preliminary cost estimates are \$75,000. Both the City Commission and the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce have endorsed the idea, said Graper.

The building will be of wood con-

struction with wood trusses across the roof. It will be enclosed on the sides and be built from edge to edge and be open at both ends for through traffic. The proposed structure will be over 20 feet in height, according to Graper.

He added that the building will be designed so that fires can be built inside it during Fall Fest. Fans will be used to help keep the inside from being a smoke den.

Graper will be spending the rest of this

week talking to various service clubs about the building. The city administration's plan is to get the service clubs involved in paying for the project through some type of fee for rental use, said Graper.

City resident becomes recruiter aide

Pvt. Jim Daugherty, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Daugherty of N. Harvey Street, Plymouth, has been assigned as a recruiter aide at the Army recruiting station in Plymouth.

A 1981 graduate of Salem High School, he joined the Army in June. He took his basic training at Fort Knox, Ky., and trained as a cavalry scout at Fort Knox.

During his 30-day assignment as recruiter aide he will be talking to local residents about army opportunities. After this 30-day tour he will be assigned to a permanent duty station at Fort Riley, Kans.



Funds for Symphony concert

FORD MOTOR COMPANY'S Sheldon Road Plant recently donated \$500 to the Plymouth Symphony, to sponsor the Dec. 13 "The Childhood of Christ" concert featuring the Rackham Symphony Choir. On hand for the presentation last Thursday were, from left, Ford employe and Plymouth City Commissioner Mark

Wehmeyer, Sheldon Plant Manager Dave Boerger, Symphony Society President Fran Lang and Sheldon Plant Community Relations Director Paul Pietila. Ford is also donating 25 season tickets to the Plymouth Community Family YMCA, which will be distributed through the Y. (Crier photo by Dan Bodene)



Flames damage Canton home

PEELING AWAY siding that concealed part of the fire that broke out in a Canton home on Sunday afternoon are members of the township's Fire Department. The house, on Gainesborough near Admiralty, sustained several thousand dollars damage due to the fire and smoke. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Re-districting chore for congress is tough one

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

With the shifting population shown in Michigan and elsewhere by the 1980 census, new U.S. Congressional districts are being recared to comply with "one man, one vote."

What effect will this have on the two Congressional seats representing The Plymouth-Canton Community?

Both U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, whose 2nd District includes Plymouth and Plymouth Township, and U.S. Rep. William Ford, whose 15th District includes Canton, say it's too early to tell how their districts might be redrawn.

But they both agree that some change is inevitable since Michigan's comparative population decline means the loss of one Congressional seat.

Pursell and Ford are both following the redistricting plans being considered by a state legislature bi-partisan committee and each predicted the likelihood their districts would, in some fashion, be changed. "I assume they'll extend us westward," Ford said.

Ford has been through the redistricting process twice before. "It was easy in 1964 because we were adding a district then. Then in 1972 (the number of seats) stayed the same and that's a heckuva lot easier than this (cutting)."

If the legislature cannot agree on a plan in time for filing deadlines in late spring next year, the state's congressmen may run at large.

Pursell said he'd enjoy that since he represents all or part of three of the state's most populous counties. In theory, this could make Pursell the top GOP vote-getter of the Congressional delegation.

Ford said it's "extremely remote" that a compromise redistricting plan won't be completed by the Democrats and Republicans before the filing deadline.

Both parties have engaged computer and marketing firms to help prepare possible redistricting suggestions and the fruits of those efforts will likely be the top news stories beginning after the holidays. Arriving at a compromise, Ford said, is really just determining "which side is going to blink," since neither party wants to be the one seen as giving up a Congressional seat.

Although the redistricting is being eyed by the politicians as establishing "safe" Democratic or Republican districts, it's probably a moot question anyway. The 2nd Congressional District was formed to be a Democratic stronghold although no Democrat has ever won it since 1972 when it was redrawn. (Before Pursell, the seat was held by Marv Esch.)

Thus far, however, the districts will be recut. The Plymouth-Canton Community will not be lumped into one Congressional district and, it appears, both Pursell and Ford will keep "reasonably" "safe" districts. But as time draws nearer the deadline, political fighting could change all that.

Re-mapping county districts keeps politicians guessing

BY DICK BROWN

Where are the Wayne County Commissioner district lines going to fall when the Wayne Apportionment Commission gets through redrawing the lines?

That's what concerns incumbent commissioners and all those aspiring to make a run in 1982.

County Commissioner Bill Joyner of the 27th district has been corresponding with city councils and township boards in his district over county re-apportionment.

With the new Wayne County Charter calling for 15 commissioner districts instead of the current 27 districts, the re-apportionment issue is of obvious concern to current commissioners and possible candidates eyeing a run in the 1982 election.

Joyner's letter to local officials included 1980 census figures for each of the current commissioner districts. Those figures varied from a low of 53,848 for District 8 to a high of 152,217 for Joyner's 27th District which includes Canton, Plymouth Township and the City of Plymouth, along with VanBuren Township, Cities of Wayne and Belleville, Sumpter Township and parts of the City of Westland and Northville Township.

Joyner told local officials in his letter that in reducing the number of commissioner districts to 15, each district based on the 1980 census would contain 153,000 people.

"That's almost the figure in the present 27th District," Joyner said.

"It makes sense to me," he added, "that with our area having worked together for the last 10 years—with our facing similar problems and situations—that the 1981 apportionment committee, chaired by County Clerk Jim Killeen, would keep this district intact."

He urged that if local officials in the 27th District agreed, it would be a good idea for them to write Killeen and tell him and the rest of the Apportionment Committee so.

The committee is in the process of drawing up the 15 new districts now.

The Wayne County Apportionment Commission composed of County Clerk Killeen, County Treasurer Raymond J. Wojtowicz, County Prosecutor William L. Cahalan and Democratic and Republican county chairmen were given 30 days after receiving U.S. census information on Nov. 2 to come up with the re-districting plan. That deadline is Dec. 2.

If a plan is not arrived at by that time there are provisions for the commission to seek a 30-day extension.

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Drum placed by vandals fails to derail C&O train on Sunday

Two C&O (Chessee System) trains ran into a drum across the railroad tracks and could have been derailed Sunday evening.

According to a Plymouth Police report, unknown suspects used an empty 55-gallon drum to lay across the tracks approximately 150 feet south of the Lilley Road crossing on the edge of the city and Plymouth Township.

Deraiment was attempted against two separate C & O trains, both heading northbound at that section of track, but deraiment was not "attained" according to the police report.

C & O Terminal Superintendent Sam Allison Jr. said an empty drum of the size on the police report would have been like a mosquito to a loaded train. He added that even with the drum full the damage would have been minimal.

"This is not the first time we've run into things placed across the tracks. We've seen everything from drums, to wood ties, to automobiles," said Allison.

C & O trains were also cited twice last week for violating Chapter 129, section 10.51 of the city code for blocking train crossings longer than six minutes.

On Friday, Engine 4382 blocked the Joy Road crossing for 11 minutes, while on Wednesday two successive trains at the North Main crossing in Plymouth kept traffic blocked well beyond the six-minute limit.

City officials study traffic light removal at Main and Penniman

If there is sufficient time for pedestrians to cross the street and no speeding problem is created the City of Plymouth will eventually remove the light at Main Street and Penniman.

City officials are currently looking into both problems before making a decision to remove the light. Now that Penniman Avenue is one-way many feel the light is not needed.

The city adminsitrtion may agree, but is waiting for several reports to come in, including one from the Plymouth Police Chief and one from the city's Engineering Department.

City Manager Henry Graper Jr. said Monday, in a related note, that the city will soon post 15 mile-an-hour speed limit signs along both one-way streets, Penniman and Forest.

"We've found that Penniman is a lot faster than it should be. Traffic has slowed down since the one-way change but it's still too fast there," said Graper.

There is little speeding problem along Forest, said Graper, because of the more mall-like atmosphere.

Plymouth Christmas Hours



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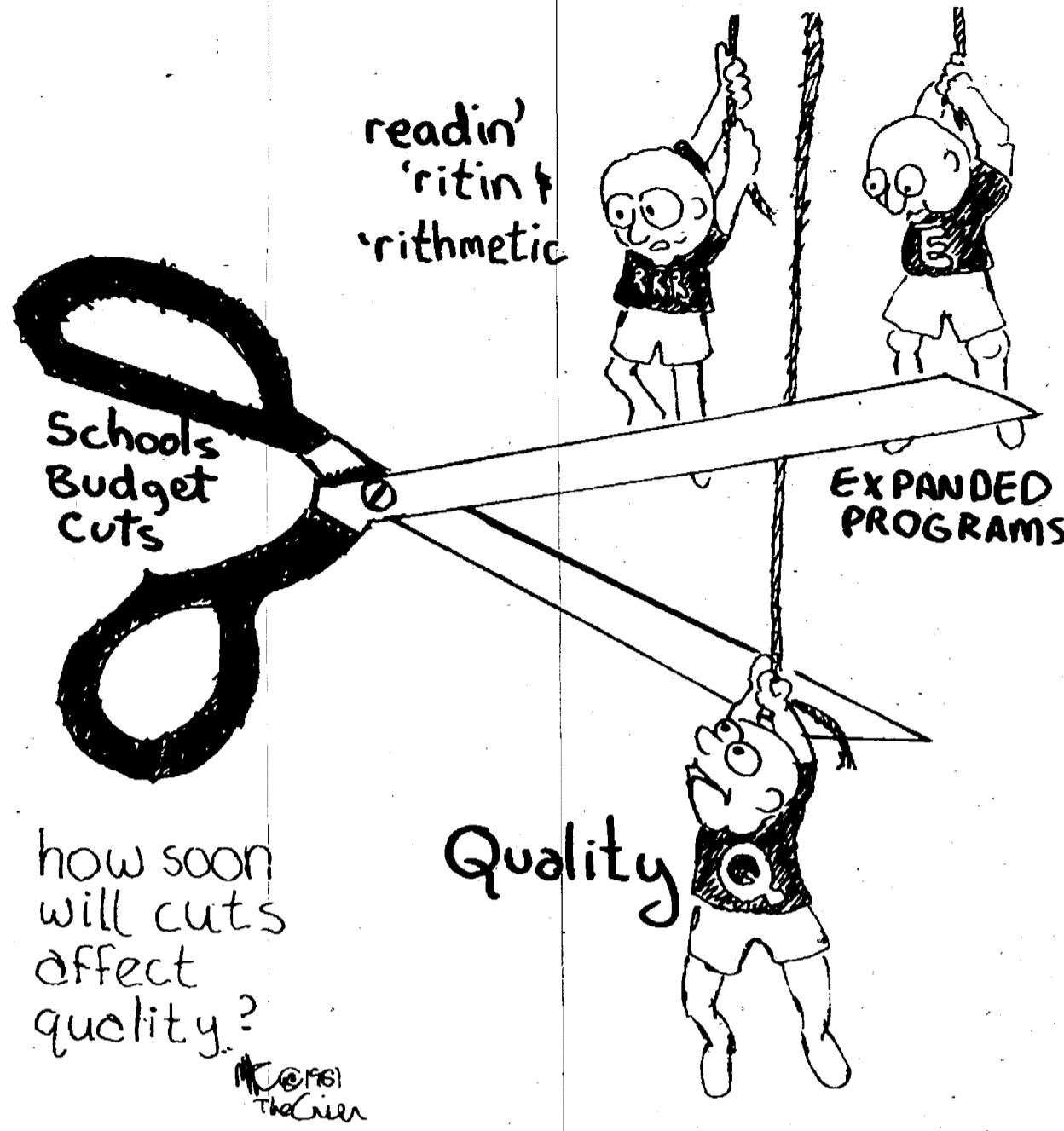


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Award-winning member:



Others deserve praise, too

It is easy for a community to generate interest and enthusiasm for successful school athletic teams. Winning football seasons, basketball seasons and other sports endeavors generate lots of attention and lots of talk.

There are other school endeavors, though, which also deserve some attention.

In the Plymouth-Canton School District, there are many more students participating in such things as vocal and instrumental music, forensics, art programs, student government and other school related activities than there are students participating in athletics.

Somehow these activities just don't seem to get the same attention.

The same type of almost-oblivion exists for those many students who attain good academic records. Except for the flurry of activities as graduation approaches, these top students go unheralded to all but family and faculty.

The Plymouth-Canton School District operates a well-balanced program with many activities for all.

Athletics is part of the picture, but the community shouldn't lose sight of the over-all program.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Thanks for everything

Another Thanksgiving Day is upon us.

If the TV and radio flashes and the newspaper headlines are a sign of the times with all their bad news, there are some cynics who might wonder what we have to be thankful for.

But there are plenty of things over which to express thanks. In spite of recession, inflation, unemployment and the other ills of the day, just being alive is a gift for which we should be thankful.

Unfortunately, the true meaning of Thanksgiving Day is lost on most of us. We look upon the special day as one which signals eating ourselves into a stupor, sitting in front of the television set to watch a parade of football games and in general an excuse for a day off from work.

Thanksgiving Day is more than that. It is a day for counting our blessings, no matter how big or how small.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Goodfellows good deeds deserve support

With the Christmas season getting into full swing residents in Plymouth and Plymouth Township and Canton Township will have an opportunity to get in the mood on Saturday, December 5 when Plymouth Goodfellows and Canton Goodfellows take to the streets of their respective communities to sell Goodfellow newspapers.

The newspaper sale has a double barrel benefit. Funds derived from this once-a-year drive will make sure that no family in the Plymouth-Canton Community will go without a Christmas. In addition it will give those who donate to the Goodfellow cause a warm Christmas feeling to know that they have helped make someone else less fortunate a little happier at Christmas time.

Funds collected by the many volunteers who will be out on the streets are used to provide toys, food and clothing to the less fortunate to assure a happy holiday for all. Those funds not expended during the holiday season are used to help people out of tough situations all through the year.

It is a volunteer effort. There is no administrative overhead, no shipping some of the donations out of the communities.

It is strictly a time for neighbor helping neighbor.

Be sure you do your part on Dec. 5.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

It's too early

EDITOR:

Where has the true meaning of Christmas gone?

It used to be bad enough when Thanksgiving Day signaled the all out attack on our pocketbooks by the Christmas merchandising barons. It has become progressively worse.

Christmas advertising and the pressures of commercial Christmas as we have come to know it have already been going on for weeks.

It is hard to maintain the true Christmas spirit with the constant harping on the material things we have made so much a part of the joyous holiday.

It won't be too long before the Fourth of July will herald the start of the Christmas advertising season.

KEN PICKENS

It's great to be back home again

Well, I'm back.

Michigan is nice, what with this attractive snowfall and holiday atmosphere (read that to mean "cold weather"), but I just can't compare it with the feeling of a good California sunburn in November.

My two-week vacation in Sacramento was more than just R&R, however - as a dedicated social critic I felt it was my duty to report back on what has come to be known in much of today's literature as the phenomenon of California living.

First things first. I regret to say that contrary to what I was led to believe by my brother (a California resident these three years), people in Sacramento do not know what a good pizza is.

Even though the city, alleged home of Shakey's (a reputed heavyweight among nationwide pasta outlets) and home to both state capitol and numerous colleges and a state university, should have had some absolutely boffo pizza, I tell you that within crawling distance of this very office I can get better. Far, far better.

Californians make up for it in what they drink with their miserable pizza, though. There are twice, nay, quadruple

In addition

by Dan Bodene



the selection of fine beers and wines produced in that state (in comparing, I'm not counting Canadian beers available in Michigan - that's a technical foul) and the quality is generally superb. Ever hear of Henry Weinstock's Private Reserve, or Sierra Pale Ale?

In California, the climate works for and against the human race. True, you can swim much of the year in many parts of the state. True, there are palm trees and bamboo and the widest assortment of beautiful flowers I've ever seen.

But...most of the flora and fauna is also home to many types of stingers, biters, leechers and other vermin. Who also hang around much of the year in many parts of the state. I was eaten alive, a week before Thanksgiving for God's sake, by bigger mosquitos than I ever saw in Michigan. They're still waking up at night in Oakland to the sound of Medfly-

spraying choppers.

And in some southern parts of California, a cloud is big news, and rain is something your grandpappy almost remembers.

Which is why there's no rust on cars there. There are very few junkers on the road, either. The CHP doesn't go for the kind of motorized mistakes that wear Michigan plates year after disintegrating year. But a given car in a given condition

costs an average of about one fourth more of your greenbacks out there.

Californians have funny complaints. They bitch about eight per cent unemployment. About having to spend a whole \$250 for a semester of classes at a state university. They complain about tourists clogging the Alcatraz tours, about having to throw away all those cans and bottles, and about the mollusk quarantine (Jeez, no mussels again tonight?). They get mad about things like ripides.

I think the greatest disappointment I have to report, however, is that I spent two weeks within 100 miles of Marin County and never eased my tired bones into a hot tub. Touched one in a store, but close only counts in horseshoes and hand grenades.

Guess I'll always be a frostback.

'Christmas Shop Plymouth' praised

EDITOR:

The Plymouth Chamber of Commerce Business and Retail Committee and the Chamber's entire membership wish to commend the First National Bank of Plymouth for the "Christmas Shop Plymouth" program. The Business and Retail Community appreciates all that you have done to help bring business to our community.

It is a heartening experience to be involved with this type of dedicated

community-minded bank.

All of Plymouth's merchants thank you. Ken Currie, Paul Perrot and Chris Ratio had spent countless hours putting together the wonderful "Christmas Shop Plymouth" program. A round of applause should also go to the entire staff that has worked so hard to make this the great community that it is to live and work.

BUSINESS AND RETAIL COMMITTEE
Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce

P-C Baseball League was great

EDITOR:

Open letter to Richard Madson, Director, Plymouth-Canton Baseball League, and Arthur Anderson, Director, F Division, Plymouth-Canton Baseball League.

With the completion of the World Series, baseball for the 1981 season has finally ended. This professional baseball season has been a very long, exciting and interesting one. Hopefully, we will never have another year with a player's strike.

On behalf of the parents and players of the Titans baseball team, I want to thank both of you for your tireless efforts in making the Plymouth-Canton baseball season so successful, in particular the "F" Division league.

The integrity that you demonstrated in administering this year's program should be emulated by professional baseball.

GEORGE P. MELICAN
Manager, Titan Baseball Team

Coloring It Brown

By Dick Brown



There's a story about the two first-graders standing out on the school playground during recess, when they saw a jet airplane fly overhead.

"Look at that," said one boy, "It's a BX50."

"No," said the other youngster, "It's a BX51. You can tell that by its wing sweep."

"You're right," said the first boy, "It's not going more than 700 miles per hour, either, because it didn't break the sound barrier."

On this point they both agreed.

"It's amazing the pressure that develops on those planes when they go into a dive," the second boy said. "Almost 1200 pounds to the square inch."

At this point in the conversation, the school bell rang, calling the children back to the classroom.

The first boy turned to the other and said, "There's the bell. Let's go back in and finish stringing those darned beads."

The story comes to mind for a couple of reasons. One is a recent family get-together of the Brown clan. Among eight children and assorted daughters-in-law and sons-in-law there are five in the field of education.

At every family gathering, Dear Old Dad gets his orders from the queen of the castle to stay away from the topic of education-but it never works out that way. There have been some heated arguments about modern educational philosophies as compared to the old 3 Rs concept remembered out of the dark past. I usually bring on open warfare by making a statement that modern education sells modern youngsters short.

They want and are capable of handling more than the fun and games approach of much of today's educational theory.

The story of the two boys in the school yard also comes to mind after reading a piece on the Plymouth-Canton elementary education program, Reading Conference for Parents, conducted a couple of weeks ago.

The story cited some fun and games activities which might be used to teach reading to youngsters. There were such suggestions as word games, food alphabet, button toss, treasure hunt, word experience, word advertising, etc., all games and gimmicks designed to trap youngsters into word recognition and word association.

These gimmicks seemed a long way from the no-nonsense approach I remember from grim-faced teachers out of my past such as Miss Titus, Miss Barber and Mrs. Daisy Bartlett who did a creditable job of teaching reading using only phonetics and books along with grim determination and the threat to reading backsliders of not being able to go out for recess.

Maybe this conflict between philosophies is what is commonly called "the generation gap," but youngsters who are subjected to the vast store of knowledge and scientific advancement through TV and other machines of the science age, are often way ahead of the fun and games technique in vogue these days.

It just could be that today's youngsters are not being challenged enough.

With Malice Toward None

By W. EDWARD WENDOVER



Is the City of Plymouth getting into the mortgage subsidy business?

Maybe so.

Is that what the city taxpayers want?

Obviously not.

With the new appointment of Carl Berry as police chief, the city commission has sweetened the sting of the city's residency requirement for department heads with the offer of eyeing a mortgage subsidy for Berry who must sell his township home and move into the city.

While city residents certainly want department heads to be paid good wages appropriate for the municipal budget, the

offer to consider a mortgage subsidy opens a Pandora's box that taxpayers cannot tolerate.

If the city commission feels (1) the city residency requirement in the charter poses undue hardship for department heads, and (2) improved relations with the township are desirable, it should propose an amendment to the charter allowing township residency.

And why stop with the residency status? Why doesn't the commission appoint a charter study panel to review the entire 30-year-old basis of our city government?

At least then if a Pandora's box is opened, city voters will have a say.

community opinions

Why build costly right turn lanes?

EDITOR:

This letter is in response to an article in The Community Crier dated Nov. 4, 1981. The article is about a proposed intersection project for Main Street and Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth.

I quote part of the article as follows: "The project calls for a right hand turn

lane on southbound Main and a right hand turn lane on westbound Ann Arbor Road to relieve the backup problems caused by the heavy use of the left hand turns through the intersection." According to Plymouth City Engineer Ken West, the intersection has the highest

accident rate in the city. The volume of traffic is so high there—we have reached the capacity of our lanes through the intersection.

I was under the impression the economy was very bad and that unnecessary spending was being cut back. I may not be an engineer so I cannot understand why an enormous amount of our taxpayers money would be spent for this addition of two right hand turn lanes. To me, this doesn't look like the solution.

If the problem is heavy left turns, why build right turn lanes? Wouldn't it make more sense, and spend a lot less dollars, to install left turn lights above the streets at

this intersection? I have seen traffic problems eliminated elsewhere where left turn signals were installed.

Even is right turn lanes were installed, I would believe more accidents will be caused by people trying to sneak into traffic.

With the many states I have lived in, Michigan is the first I have seen that spends money for a center turn lane but not for a left turn signal at intersections for this lane. I would bet there are not more than a dozen left turn signals in the whole Detroit area.

Michigan could take lessons in traffic control from other states.

DEAN LINDERWELL

Basically by Ken Voyles



So where were the fans?

When I started at the sports desk of The Crier the first sports team I covered was the Salem High's women's basketball team. Bob Blohm's squad had just entered the 1979 Class A regional competition looking for a win. The team made the regional finals where they lost a tough decision.

Two years later I'm still covering the Salem women's basketball team at this time of the year and my appreciation is growing for the Rocks brand of basketball.

On Saturday, the Rocks dumped their rivals from Canton, 57-36, in a contest that had as much intensity as the University of Michigan-Ohio State University game on the same day.

As in years past I always seem to miss that U-M vs. OSU contest. One time I had to usher at my brother's wedding, another time it was a soccer game for Schoolcraft College. This year it was that Salem-Canton women's basketball game in round two of the districts.

And I wouldn't have missed it for the world — even for press passes to that game in Ann Arbor.

But apparently there weren't many others who could say the same thing. There was a terrible lack of fan support. Oh sure there were those fans who are always in attendance, but if you had forced all the fans to sit together on the same side of the gym they still would not have filled even that one side.

For such a big game like Saturday's there is no reason for the lack of turnout.

Leave lights alone

EDITOR:

It is beyond belief that any elected official or appointed employee of the City of Plymouth would for an instant consider removal or tampering with the traffic light at Penniman and Main Streets.

Main Street from Church to Ann Arbor Trail would result in much more of a speedway than it is at present, and pedestrians would have to jog across the widest street in town.

Change for change's sake need not be best for Plymouth, so let's stop this zany idea in its infancy.

LEO CRANE
1494 Penniman, Plymouth

A Salem-Canton game is supposed to attract everyone. The games — for the players at least — are something unrivalled by anything during a CEP team's season unless it is state glory. When the two high schools clash a pinnacle of local high school action is the usual end result, be it basketball, soccer, swimming, wrestling or baseball.

The fans just weren't there Saturday. I'm a mind to think most were watching that U-M-OSU game either at home, in the bar, or with friends.

Well great and good, but what about those two local teams that have proved to be tops in the state all season long this fall?

Canton was 19-2 going into the game and the Rocks were 18-3. Canton had fallen to Livonia Franklin and Farmington Harrison, while the Rocks lost to Ann Arbor Huron (the team they played in the finals last night), Trenton and Livonia Bentley.

For Canton it was another season to dominate the Western Six (five teams) League. Coach Mike McCauley said he would call it quits after this season so his squad went for that league title like it would be their last and it was. Next year both Canton and Salem will be in a new league.

For Blohm's Rocks their single greatest moment thus far came when they defeated Bentley — rated number one in the state at the time — at Bentley's home court.

Women's basketball is the epitome of womens' sports at the high school level. Both Salem and Canton have repeatedly had monster teams in the sport, and in the past when the two teams met, the intensity could be felt as if one was standing in a boiler room on board a U.S. destroyer.

Those basketball teams inspire. Their dedication is inspiration, their fidelity to the sport is refinement and their hard work is the sweet sweat of victory.

Communities like to see winning teams and if they aren't winning teams there is little support. That is obvious from the lack of turnout for the two football teams this year. Salem went 5-4 and Canton was 1-9.

But both Salem and Canton basketball are winners this year. Women's sports have come a long way from nowhere to somewhere, let's recognize the winners.

Parent Reading Conference participants, sponsors praised

EDITOR:

Every so often a community finds itself pulling together in a common cause. Such was the situation with the recently completed Parent Reading Conference in the Plymouth-Canton area.

From the service clubs to Don Massey Cadillac, from teachers to parents, from Board members to administration, from our public libraries to the AAUW, all pulled together to create an excellent and worthwhile investment of a few hours on a Saturday morning.

To those who worked so hard and gave

so freely of their time and money—Thank You. To the teachers of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools who led the various sessions, thank you for a job well done.

I end with a quote from a parent who attended the conference. "I believe so strongly that parents need to be educated and brought along with what is happening in the schools and how to help their child. Please continue with conferences such as this one."

ANDREW C. DALE
Assistant Principal
Isbister School

Plymouth resident complains about P.O. drop box system

EDITOR:

This morning I mailed cards for delivery in Plymouth.

With the system of "one-way" streets, it was more convenient to deposit letters in the boxes at the rear of the postoffice.

I couldn't believe it—both boxes had signs, "Out of Town Mail." There was no box for local Plymouth mail.

I then drove to the front of the

postoffice. Again, both boxes had signs reading "Out of Town Mail." The front door of the postoffice was locked.

Whereinthehell does one deposit mail for Plymouth? Mr. Editor, possibly you can furnish an explanation.

During the week I dread going to the postoffice—always long lines and only one or two service windows open.

TONY MERLO

Old Village merchants appreciate all assistance

EDITOR:

In the past, The Crier has always given a great amount of support towards the Old Village Christmas Walk. As our 10th annual Walk approaches, we would like to thank you for the support you have given us this past year.

It is greatly appreciated and helps to make our "special day" a success.

And while we're giving out thanks, many need to be given to the First National Bank of Plymouth and again to The Crier for their terrific "Christmas Shop Plymouth" campaign.

Much time and effort has been put into this promotion and we are proud to be a part of it.

OLD VILLAGE MERCHANTS



Closer, closer, closer

ALMOST TO THE TOP, the Community Fund donation scale keeps rising. Among the many business people in the community who have helped raise the current total of \$260,000 (toward the \$340,000 goal) are, bottom, from left: Bob Jeannotte, owner, Bob Jeannotte Pontiac; Tom Murdock, executive vice president, Industrial Strainer; Glenn Haut, vice president, Spartan Stores, Inc.; Wes Smith, vice president, E and E Manufacturing; Mark Sulkowski, vice president, Gatco,

Inc.; Ronald Hendry, plant manager, Federal-Mogul Corp.; Stephen Redfern, general manager, N.W. Coughlin Co.; Tom Bohlander, president, Sunshine Honda; Jim Bomia, manager, Plymouth Lumber and Hardware; and Tom Brightbill, owner, Tom's Custom Auto. Overlooking the group of donators are Paul Pietila, Daisy Proctor and Roger Haslick, all of the Community Fund. (Crier photo by Dan Bodene)

Plymouth merchants set 'Family Night' for December 2

To emphasize the lengthened store operation hours in Plymouth, community businesses are sponsoring a "Family Night" on Wednesday, Dec. 2 from 6 to 9 p.m.

According to Plymouth Chamber of Commerce Director Diane Dart, city businesses will offer many activities for holiday shoppers, including family photo sessions, candy canes, specially priced items, entertainment for kids, cider and donuts, a tree decoration seminar and more.

Meeting set

Ann Arbor Home Economists will have their regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 2, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Emily Elliott, 2414 Faye Street, Ann Arbor.

community
births

Justin Richard Hindman was born Saturday, Nov. 7. He is the son of Tom and Jerilyn Hindman, Plymouth.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Massengill of Plymouth and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Hindman of Taylor.



Plymouth-Canton news is on the air!

Tune in Cable Channel 9

friends & neighbors

And a whole lotta class

Local girls show their beauty and brains

BY DAN BODENE

It was a very good night for our hometown girls.

Five of six Plymouth-Canton entrants in the Metro-Detroit Miss National Teenager Pageant came up winners Saturday night at the Plymouth Hilton Inn, after competing with 41 other area teens.

Local girls representing The Plymouth-Canton Community included Sheila Baker, 13, of Canton and Cheryl L. Millard, 17, November Joy Moss, 14, Kelly C. Salyer, 16, Kristy Steele, 14, and Jill M. Wheaton, 15, all of Plymouth.

Directed by Mary Jo and George F. Scarborough and emceed by George C. Scarborough, the pageant attracted teens from all over the Detroit area as a preliminary to the state pageant, which will be held in April, 1982. Entrants were judged on poise, achievement, personality and appearance.

Metro-Detroit Pageant judges included Richard L. Baird, personnel manager for the Detroit office of Coopers and Lybrand; Betty DeWilde, an actress and member of four theater groups; Gary R. Ford, an educator and member of several community organizations; Gordon Lambie, director of elementary education for the Taylor School District; Sandra Moore, a social worker and vocalist; Gary T. Young, general manager and national marketing director for Charleston Auctioneers; and Michael Haggerty, director of sales for the Plymouth Hilton Inn.

Entertainment during the evening was



PAGEANT HOPEFULS belt out one of the more lavish production numbers prior to the naming of award and place winners. Plymouth-Canton entrants included November Joy Moss (third from right), Sheila Baker (fifth from right, facing camera) who won the Community Service Award, Cheryl L. Millard (center, facing

camera) and Kelly Salyer (center, standing), who were named among 15 pageant finalists. Eventual winner Carol Kulha of Northville is directly behind Millard, partially obscured. Reigning Miss Michigan National Teenager Rebecca Minges of New Boston is at front, in white skirt. (Crier photo by Dan Bodene)

provided by Sandra Moore; talent winners Cari Londal of Bloomfield Hills, Nancy Meachum of Detroit and Amy Moore of Dearborn Heights; and productions involving the entire assembly of pageant entrants.

Then came the moments everyone was waiting for.

The envelopes, please.

Three local girls instantly came up award winners - Sheila Baker won the Community Service Award, Kristy Steele

was named 9th Grade Scholastic Winner and Jill Wheaton won 11th Grade Scholastic Winner.

But the laurels for Plymouth-Canton girls were not over - among 15 semi-

cont. on pg. 17



HER FAVORITE photo is this one, one of several taken recently to round out the portfolio McComas has been filling since age 12. A model's portfolio is her work sample compilation -- more modeling jobs mean a thicker portfolio, which in turn helps lead to other employment. (Photo courtesy Julie McComas)

Canton model is every inch the working professional

BY JULIANNE CUNEO

They come for the glitter and glamour and flashing lights, spurred on by dreams of fame and riches.

The work looks easy enough, and friends say they are pretty enough, so, with hope in hand, they climb the steps of modeling agencies throughout Michigan.

Thousands of teenage girls and boys, some as young as 10, carry their sparkling dreams through the stark reality of the modeling industry, where successes are fewer than failures, jobs often less glamorous and more difficult than expected, and pitfalls are many and deep.

At 17, Julie McComas of Canton is a five-year veteran of the modeling routine. Though she's found that modeling jobs in Michigan are not quite all the glitter and stardust of Hollywood or New York, she hopes to succeed in the field.

"You have to know your limits," she explained. "I'm just not tall enough to be a high fashion model in New York. But then, a tall girl doesn't really look right standing next to a Pinto at the auto show."

"I'll be good at auto shows, and I'm good with photographic work because my bone structure is real good. It doesn't really matter how tall you are in pic-

tures," the 5-ft., 5-in. blonde said.

McComas has a realistic attitude, according to Pam Roberts, owner-director of the Michigan Modeling Agency in Southfield and sponsor of the monthly Miss LaNotte's modeling contest in Fraser, where McComas took the October crown.

Roberts said that modeling in Michigan is often limited to auto and trade shows with some fashion shows in stores and some photographic jobs. Models get jobs carrying the number cards through the boxing rings, narrating auto shows and acting in industrial films, she said.

But the big modeling jobs are not done in Michigan, the model-turned-teacher explained, and national magazines seldom turn to the Wolverine state in their search for talent.

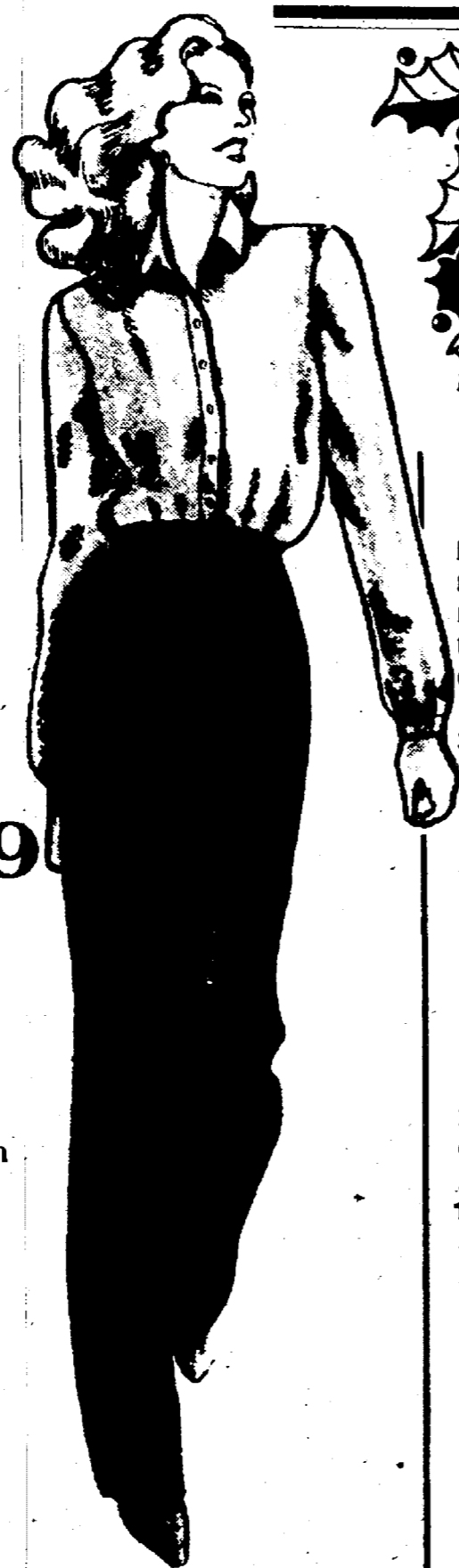
"If I pursue it (a modeling career), maybe I could make a good living," McComas mused. "But that's not very sure, so I don't expect to have modeling as my only job. I'm taking classes in accounting and business."

"If I want to eat every night, I'll probably need another job."

cont. on pg. 17

Sagebrush Zeb's

TWELVE HOORAYS OF CHRISTMAS



Levi's

BEND-OVER PANTS:

17⁹⁹

Regularly \$25!
Made of 100% polyester to move and stretch right along with you. A large selection of both regular and short inseam slacks in lots of great colors. Sizes 6-20.



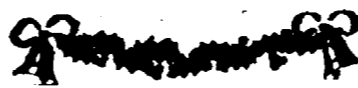
I've brought together twelve mighty special reasons to make you say "HOORAY" this Christmas. And the merriest part of all is yule find each 'n every one of 'em at my Sagebrush stores. HOORAY!

Zeb



The 12 Hoorays of Christmas.

1. Free gift boxes and bows Sagebrush style.
2. Free alterations on non-sale duds.
3. Convenient parking for all motor vehicles and mules.
4. Sagebrush gift certificates.
5. Sagebrush quality wholeheartedly endorsed by Zeb.
6. Bountiful selection of name brand goods.
7. Cheerful exchange of merchandise and yuletide glee.
8. Helpful service with smiles to spare.
9. Low prices yule like.
10. Gift ideas for every body.
11. MasterCard® and Visa® joyfully accepted.
12. A big bundle of wishes for a Happy New Year.



My elves are working overtime on Thanksgiving to mark prices down for your Christmas shopping.



Sagebrush

NEXT TO MEIJER
THRIFTY ACRES® ON:
• FORD ROAD
AT CANTON CENTER
• PARDEE AT EUREKA
IN TAYLOR
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• TWELVE OAKS MALL



Levi's

MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS:

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Regularly \$16-\$20!
A large assortment of styles and colors to snuggle up to.

Sizes S-XL
while at least 60 per store last

Levi's

MEN'S, STUDENTS' AND BOYS' BOOT CUT DENIM JEANS:

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The best-fittin' jeans around. Better stock up for everyone on your list! Men's waist sizes 28-38; Boys' sizes 8-14 regular and slim; Students' waist sizes 25-30.

Levi's

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With purchase of any regularly priced men's shirt.

Hooray! A surprise pre-Christmas package! Don't pass up the tremendous savings. Not all sizes of cords in all colors.
Waist sizes 28-34.

And a hip hip hooray for Thanksgiving, too!

Levi's

STUDENTS' AND BOYS' CORDUROY FLARE JEANS:

5⁹⁹

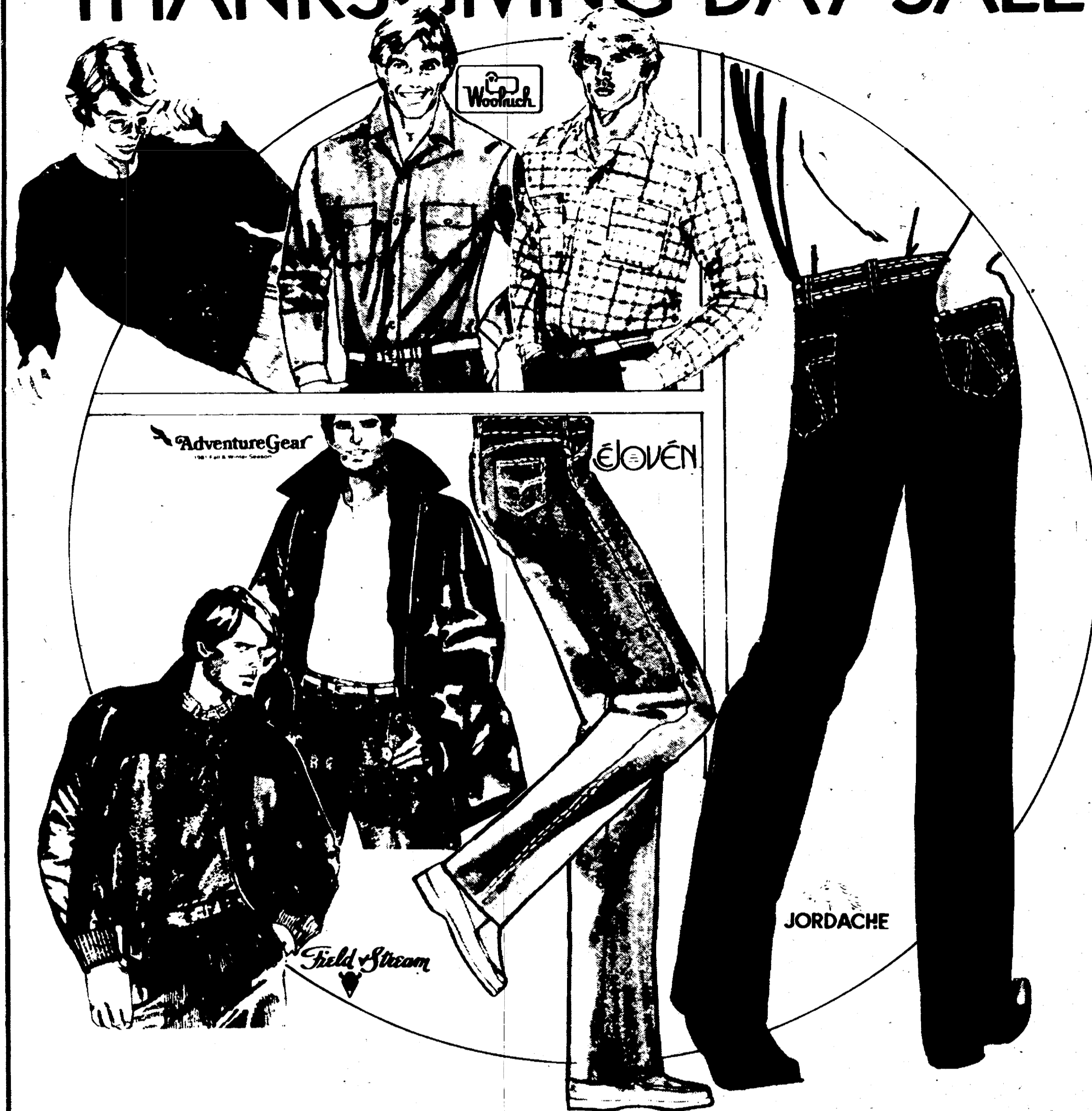
With purchase of any regularly priced Students' or Boys' shirt.

Better hurry for this hooray! Not all cords are in all sizes and colors.

Prices effective through November 29, 1981.



THANKSGIVING DAY SALE



ADVENTURE GEAR DOWN PARKAS 79.99

COMPARE AT \$110-\$130

The Adventurer down parka—a 29" long parka that features these extra-warmth details: 2-way cargo handwarmer pockets, inside-waist drawstring, snap-over weather stripping and snug Velcro® cuffs. WHILE AT LEAST 24 AMONG ASSORTED STYLES LAST.

ARROW® AND SATURDAYS IN CALIFORNIA® FLANNEL SHIRTS 9.99

SAVE 37% over what you would expect to pay elsewhere. COMPARE AT \$16

Select from an assortment of plaid pattern shirts made of comfortable 100% cotton flannel. WHILE AT LEAST 36 LAST PER STORE.

FAMOUS MAKER SWEATERS 11.99-14.99

50% OFF OUR REGULAR PRICE

COMPARE AT \$30-\$44

Choose from a wide range of styles and fabrics. WHILE AT LEAST 24 LAST PER STORE.

WINTER JACKETS BY FIELD & STREAM 51.99

SAVE 20%-25% over what you would expect to pay elsewhere. COMPARE AT \$65-70

Warmth and good looks combine to make these famous quality Field and Stream jackets a must for winter wardrobes. Choose from a variety of styles and colors, all with polyester fill. WHILE AT LEAST 18 LAST PER STORE.

EJOVEN® DARK DENIM JEANS 16.99

COMPARE AT \$24. SAVE 28% over what you would expect to pay elsewhere.

Rugged 14 oz. cotton, boot cut jeans with super signature label styling. Prewashed for a soft look and the comfort every man demands from a pair of jeans. WHILE AT LEAST 36 LAST PER STORE.

JORDACHE® JEANS 28.99

COMPARE AT \$40. SAVE 27% over what you would expect to pay elsewhere.

Great fitting 100% heavyweight cotton denim, deep indigo dyed Jordache jeans. Choose from many back pocket treatments! WHILE AT LEAST 36 LAST PER STORE.

WOOLRICH® AND BUSH HOG® CHAMOIS SHIRTS 14.99

COMPARE AT \$24

Get the super soft comfort of 100% cotton chamois cloth that you can wear all year long, indoors and out! These shirts even look great with a sweater or sport jacket and they actually get softer the more they are worn and washed. WHILE AT LEAST 24 LAST PER STORE.

COPPER RIVET

PRICES GOOD THRU SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1981. CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY.

Adjacent to Meijer Thrifty Acres® on Ford Road at Canton Center Road, on Pardee at Eureka, next to Southland in Taylor, on Coolidge Highway between 14 & 15 Mile Rds. in Royal Oak Mon. thru Saturday 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday 12 noon to 6 p.m.

THANKSGIVING DAY SALE

5 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: November 25, 1981



PASTEL SHETLAND SWEATERS 13.99

Soft pastel shade sweaters designed for the holiday by Genesis®, with traditional crewneck styling. The perfect Christmas gift for someone special. Sizes S-M-L. Can be found elsewhere for \$22.

WOOL BLAZERS 34.99

We have a wide variety of classic wool blazers—including tweeds, solid flannels and herringbones by Peabody® and other famous brand names. A great holiday gift giving idea! You'll find them in other stores priced \$60 to \$100!

CORDUROY BLAZERS 29.99

Classic, spencer and many other fashionable short style corduroy blazers by Debutogs®, Peabody® and other famous name makers. Choose from assorted colors. Can be found in other stores for \$52!

LEE JUNIOR JEANS 19.99

Lee Rider straight leg, 14 oz. 100% cotton, shapely styled jeans featuring 5-pocket western styling with the leather patch label and contrasting stitching. Don't pay \$29 elsewhere—come to Casual Court where your dollar buys more! Sizes 5-13.

JORDACHE JEANS 29.99

The great fitting status jeans everyone wants—at an affordable price. Dark denim jeans with classic back pocket details and in an assortment of styles. Waist sizes 26-33. May be found elsewhere for \$40.

FASHION METALLICS

Add a touch of fashion and sparkle to your wardrobe with metallic accessories in beautiful shades of bronze, gold and pewter. Choose from an assortment of earrings, necklaces, bracelets, and belts, including leaf motifs. A must for everyone's holiday wardrobe.

casual court
The New Woman's Choice

PRICES GOOD THRU SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1981
CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY

Adjacent to Meijer Thrifty Acres® on Ford Road at Canton Center Road, on Pardee at Eureka, next to Southland in Taylor, on Coolidge Highway between 14 & 15 Mile Rds. in Royal Oak Mon. thru Saturday 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday 12 noon to 6 p.m.

Plymouth's new mayor a busy man

BY KEN VOYLES

Plymouth's newest mayor works in the future as well as the present. As a supervisor at the Ford Motor Company Livonia plant Mayor E. don 'Bud' Martin works in the future. As mayor he deals with the present, its social headaches and joys.

At 58 Martin has reached the plateau of his life in his newly-elected position. The reason: He never planned to be mayor. Or as he says it, "I don't know how I got the job." He adds, "This is the highlight of my life. I have no other ambitions."

Martin started public life when he was appointed to city's planning commission where he served three years. In 1979 Mayor Tom Turner picked Martin for the city commission to fill the shoes of departing Scott Dodge. In 1979 he ran for city commissioner and was elected.

When Turner left office and Mary Childs became mayor Martin suddenly found himself elected mayor pro-tem.

Born in Northfield Township on March 13 Martin moved to Plymouth with his family in 1928. His father William was a farmer. Martin said he comes from a poor background. The reason his family eventually moved to Plymouth was because his father lost his farm during the depression.

For many 13 is an unlucky number. Not so for Martin. He has always felt luck with that number, and although he reads the astrology forecasts daily he doesn't put too much stock in their forecasts.

Martin's first school was Starkweather. He graduated from Plymouth High in 1942 and volunteered for the armed forces. Before that he worked briefly in a bomber plant. He was assigned to the infantry, however, as a heavy machine gunner and went into action in Europe.

He landed on D-Day plus-3 after taking off for the French coast from Plymouth, England. "I thought that was pretty ironic, I just hoped it didn't mean anything special," he said.

On July 13 he was wounded in the back near St. Lo, France. For the remainder of the war Martin was near the front lines as an ambulance driver.

He married his wife, Dee, in 1947. Shortly thereafter they moved to Arizona where his first son, David, was born in 1950. A second son was added in 1954.

The family returned to Plymouth in 1950 and Martin went to work first at the Ford Ypsilanti plant and then at the Livonia tank plant. He still works as supervisor at the Livonia outfit. His job is to plan "program timing and changing control" for the production of axles. "We work three to five years in advance setting up a timetable," he said. "I enjoy it. You always know what is coming."

Martin has served many community functions including president of the East Middle School Parent Teacher Association, where he innovated a program that brought students into the discussions.

In 1965 he became a member of the Lions and after three years became the chapter president. He also served on the Fall Festival Board for nine years.

As for the future, Martin says he has talked with his wife but they've made no definite plans. Martin could run again for the commission because the first term he served was for 14 months and under the 18-month limit set by the city charter.

"If you asked me today I would say yes I would like to run again," said Martin. "If I did run I wouldn't run as mayor. It's not my ambition to be a two-term mayor. This position is a recognition and reward."

"I never set my sights on being mayor and I don't consider myself a politician. I don't like that word," Martin continued. "I want to get people involved in the community in all possible ways."

Martin would also like to see what he calls "people projects."

For recreation Martin likes walking,



ELDON 'BUD' MARTIN

skiing and golf, and not necessarily in that order. He and his wife are practicing health food lovers and breakfast is his

favorite meal.

The nickname Bud was tagged by his mother and has stuck ever since.

Don Massey Cadillac ripped off

Don Massey Cadillac, 40475 Ann Arbor Rd. in Plymouth Township, is shy one of its \$24,000 1981 Cadillac Seville, according to a Plymouth Police report.

Apparently four black males had entered the Massey lot last Monday afternoon in a 1982 Pontiac. Moments after dropping off one of the suspects, witnesses observed the Seville driven

away by the suspects in an unknown direction.

The report was delayed while Massey employees checked to see if the car had been used for a test drive. There had been none.

The police report said the keys to the car were in the ignition at the time of the theft.

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Stihl makes the world's only pre-stretched, Oilomatic saw chain. And it comes in a wide range of types and sizes. It makes any chain saw cut better. Which means you'll do a better job.

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EQUIPMENT, INC.**
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CANTON • 981-0240

**BEST FOOT
FORWARD
CARE OF THE FEET
DURING PREGNANCY**

Special rules for foot health during pregnancy should be followed:

1. Do not wear, throughout the pregnancy, the same shoes that you wore before.
2. When you buy your new shoes, do so in the later afternoon or evening when your feet are their largest.
3. Do not wear high-heeled shoes; choose comfortable low-heeled shoes.
4. Visit a podiatrist at least once during the prenatal period.
5. Exercise the small muscles of the foot by walking barefoot on soft surfaces, on the sand on a beach, or a lawn, or a deep pile rug.
6. For a healthful type of exercise on occasion, walk on the toes, or stand on one foot and swing the other back and forth.
7. Give immediate attention to any foot problem that arises; seek the services of a foot doctor (podiatrist) at once.

Presented in the interest of better foot health by

Dr. Richard Heligman
Foot Specialist
851 S. Main • Plymouth
455-3669
1651 Venoy • Westland 595-0266

Plymouth Christmas Hours

daily Starts Nov. 27

sunday

Closed Saturday at 6 pm

McAllister's

M

Your Complete Beverage Store
On Northville Rd. Opposite the Plymouth Hilton
7 a.m. till 11 p.m.
995-9383

Beer • Package Liquor (incl. 1/2 gals. & gals.) • Over 200 types of Domestic & Imported Wines • Champagnes • Meats • Kegs • Groceries

WE HAVE SUNDAY LIQUOR SALES

Teen pageant finalists include local girls

cont. from pg. 12

finalists for the Metro title, Cheryl Millard and Kelly Salyer were named.

At the big moment, however, Carol Kulha of Northville became Miss Metro-Detroit National Teenager (and first runner-up at the Northville Junior Miss pageant the next day). A senior at Our Lady of Mercy High, she carries a 3.6 grade point average and is a member of the ski team.

Her parents, Frank and Sue Kulha, celebrated their 22nd anniversary on pageant night.

All's well that ended well for the Metro-

Detroit Pageant, which will also be held at the Hilton for several years to come in addition to state pageants, according to director of sales Michael Haggerty.

Haggerty, too, made somewhat of a name for himself at the event, both by celebrating his birthday on pageant day and by picking a near-perfect winning slate (he has been asked to judge at the New York state pageant in April).

In addition to his heartfelt congratulations for the five Plymouth-Canton winners, Haggerty still mused, "I really loved November Joy Moss' name. That's beautiful."



PC 17 THE COMMUNITY CRIER, November 25, 1981

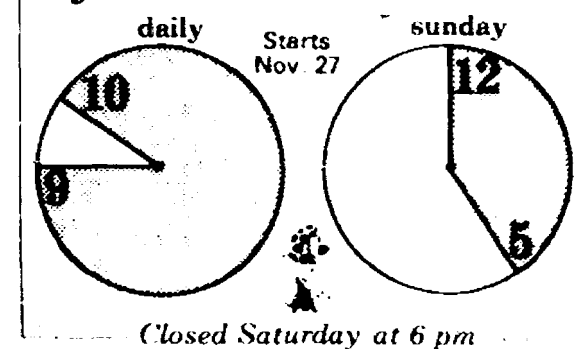
PAGEANT AWARD WINNERS included Jill Wheaton of Plymouth (second from left), 11th Grade Scholastic winner; and Kristy Steele of Plymouth (fourth from left), 9th Grade Scholastic winner. Other contestants awarded Saturday night included Elise Fallon of Leonard (left), Wendy Krause of Mt. Clemens (third from left), and Jill Noel Blade of Southfield (second from right) along with reigning Miss Michigan National Teenager Rebecca Minges of New Boston (right). (Crier photo by Dan Bodene)



Main Street Hair Company
HAIR CARE FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
772 S. Main
Plymouth
455-3377

Vicki Adamczyk Ursula Hempelmann

Plymouth Christmas Hours



CLASSICALLY GLAMOROUS, this photo of McComas, for a perfume ad, typifies one facet of the universal appeal models strive for -- a wider range of "the look" is invaluable when competing with other models in a tough market. (Photo courtesy Julie McComas)

The model's life isn't all glitter, says veteran

cont. from pg. 12

With a sophistication due perhaps to her modeling experience, McComas talked about the seedy side of modeling-agents who take advantage of teenage girls or pageants which bring in large profits for promoters but give little to the contestants.

"A job would never mean that much to me," she emphasized. "I would never take a job where I was expected to give fringe benefits. If they (prospective employers) bother you that much, they're sure not going to help your career."

"You see a lot of things you cannot believe in this business."

Roberts, whose agency is training McComas to be an instructor, admitted that clients sometimes do seduce models. "I tell my girls that if any passes are made they are to walk out immediately, tell me, and that client is off our list."

"But sure, it happens. It's happened before."

"It's a glamorous field," McComas said. "There's a lot of money in it, and eventually I'm going to get my cut. I get my own personal pleasure out of doing the pageants. They (sponsors) can't put on the shows for nothing."

"If I didn't enjoy it, I suppose it might

bother me that they make money from my modeling. But I do enjoy it."

McComas said that her looks occasionally interfere with her personal life, especially since she is careful to use makeup and dress well. "A lot of people judge you on your looks alone," she said. "Sometimes girls won't talk to you, like at a new school, because they think you are stuck up. I just try to talk to them and let them know I'm not."

"Another thing you have to deal with is guys who like you just because you're pretty. They tell you all about themselves. You're just there to decorate their car."

"Oh, I hate that. That kind of guy doesn't want to be with you, he wants you to be with him."

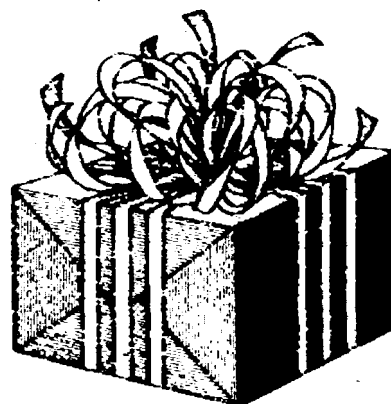
McComas began her modeling as a 12-year-old, when she was enrolled in the Wendy Ward modeling course. Then she watched television shows on modeling and pageants.

"Modeling has got to be one of the hardest careers. You have to go out and work (audition) just to get work. And you have to please a lot of people along the way."

"It's not a bowl of cherries, there are a lot of pits in it also. But right now, I really do enjoy the challenge."

Plymouth Office Supply

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you'd never expect!*



SHARP CALCULATORS —
pocket and desk top models.
PANASONIC DESK LAMPS —
attractive styling to blend w/decor of any home or office.
STOCKING STUFFERS —
for every person on your list.



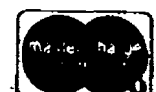
CROSS DESK SETS —
imaginative . . . prestigious.
AMERICAN TOURISTER ATTACHE'S —
a year after year favorite, Reg. \$75.00 Sale \$59.95.
PORTFOLIOS AND CASES BY HAZEL —
carry the look of quality.



— **Gift Certificates** —
Perfect for Holiday Giving
Downtown Plymouth 453-3590

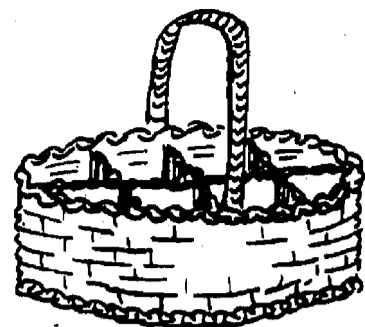


840 W. Ann Arbor Tr.
453-3590
Downtown Plymouth

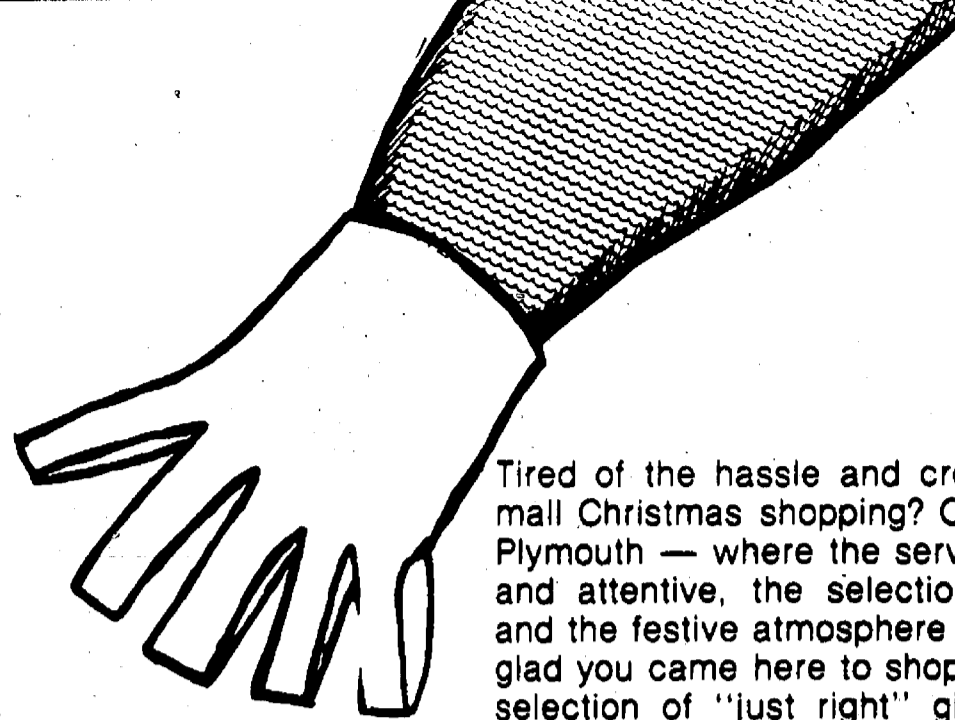




20% off
boxed sets
of books
CHILDREN'S BOOKSHELF
696 N. Mill
(Old Village)
455-8710



20% off
all wine
baskets
WICKER WAREHOUSE
689 N. Mill
(Old Village)
459-2990



Friday, Saturday, and Sunday

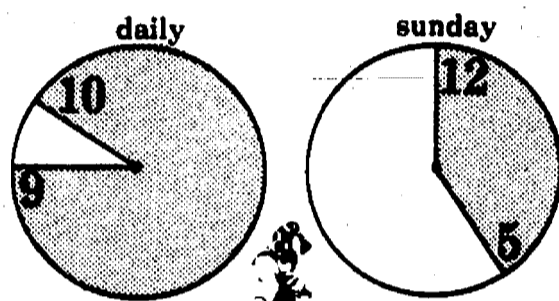
Nov. 27, 28, 29

Tired of the hassle and crowds of large mall Christmas shopping? Come home to Plymouth — where the service is friendly and attentive, the selection unbeatable, and the festive atmosphere will make you glad you came here to shop. And the fine selection of "just right" gifts will make you eager to return.

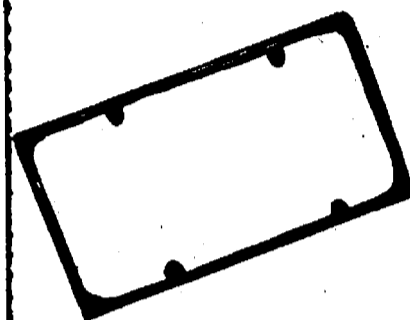
Shop the stores

with the
TURKEY LEG
on the doors!

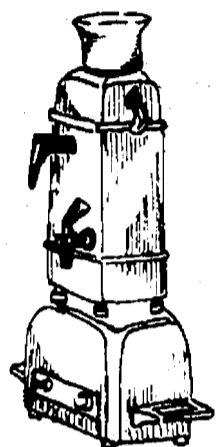
Plymouth Christmas Hours



Closed Sat. at 6p.m.



Custom License Plates
Reg. \$12.95
SALE \$8.95
FOREVER YOURS
696 N. Mill
(Old Village)
459-0310



Vita-Mix
Food Processor
Reg. \$375
SALE \$281.25

USEFUL UNIQUES
557 Mill
(Old Village) 459-6767



\$10 worth
Christmas Trim
with purchase of
any Mountain King
Christmas Tree

CORNWELL POOL & PATIO
874 W. Ann Arbor Rd.
459-7410



Prime Rib Dinner
(Thanksgiving Day)
\$8.95
STEAK & ALE
40347 Ann Arbor Rd.
455-8080



Tire Pump
Reg. \$6.95
SALE \$2.88
JERRY'S BICYCLES
1449 W. Ann Arbor Rd.
459-1500



Men's select
Pendleton Sweaters
25-30% off
NAWROT PENDLETON SHOP
470 Forest Ave.
459-0440



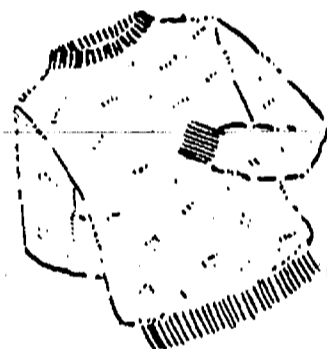
Duet Fur Blend
Cowl Neck Sweater
Reg. \$44
SALE \$30
THE YELLOW ROSE
470 Forest Place
455-6960



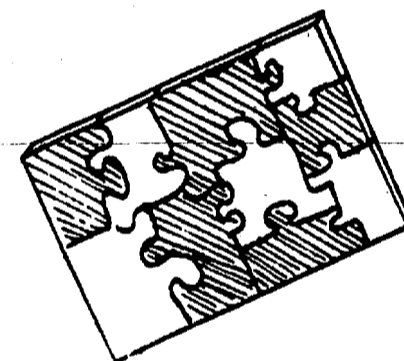
Name engraved FREE
with Old Fashioned
Glass Candy Jar
ENGRAVING CONNECTION
470 Forest Ave.
459-3180



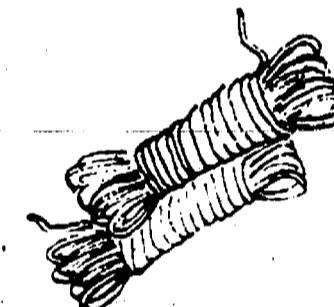
Vinyl Roller Skates
Reg. \$44
SALE \$34
SPORTVENTURE
550 Forest
459-0820



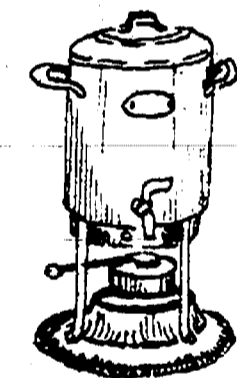
Shetland Wool Sweaters
Reg. \$34
SALE \$19.98
SACKS OF FOREST AVE.
550 Forest Ave.
459-7940



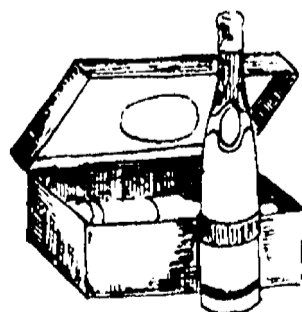
Jigsaw Puzzles
(special group)
50% off
CHARLIE'S CORNERS
550 Forest
459-9530



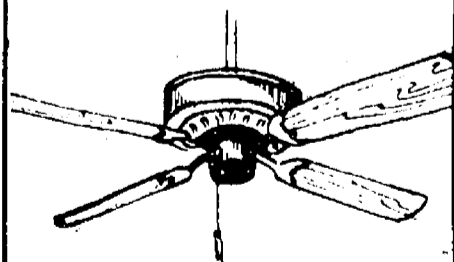
Coats & Clark
Luster Sheen Yarn
Reg. \$1.60 SALE 99¢
ALL BY HAND
12 Forest Place
455-4242



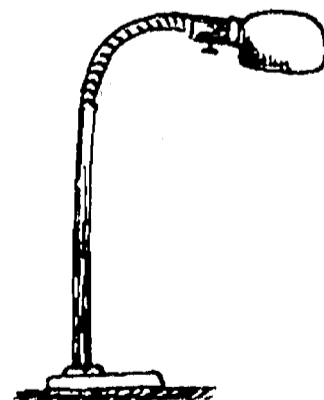
Entire "Ernest Sohn"
line 20% off
DESIGNS IN DINING
550 Forest
(Westchester Square)
455-8980



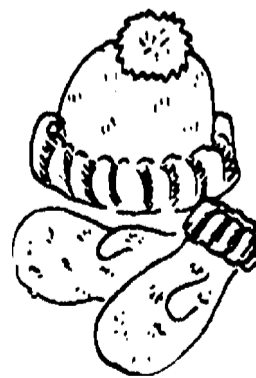
Kupferberg
Gold
20% off
CHEESE & WINE BARN
515 Forest
453-1700



52" Ceiling Fan
Reg. \$336
SALE \$199
MAYFLOWER LIGHTING CO.
550 Forest
459-8880



Floor and
Table Lamps
25% off
SIDEWAYS
505 Forest
453-8312



30% off all
Winter Outerwear
LITTLE ANGELS SHOPPE
470 Forest Ave.
459-1060



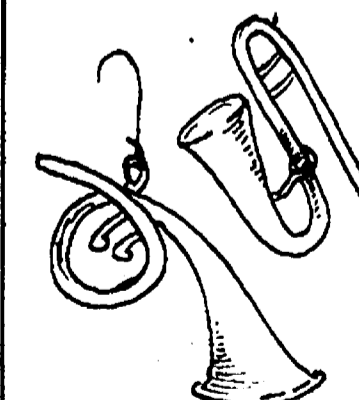
Slice of Pumpkin
Pie & Beverage
\$1.00
COZY CAFE
15 Forest Place
455-3310



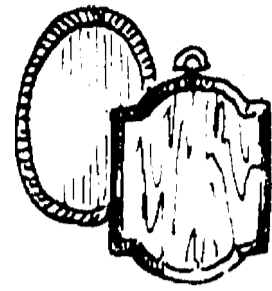
Redken
Soft by Design
Permanent
BEAUTIFUL PEOPLE
Hair Forum
550 Forest Ave.
459-2880



10 pt. diamond
Post Earrings
\$59.95
JER RICHARDS JEWELERS
Forest Place
455-8170



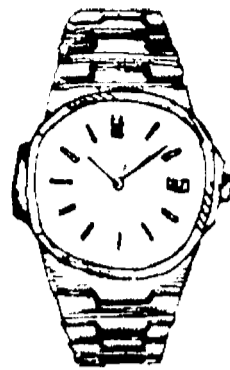
Glass Ornaments
20% OFF
The Green Thumb
THE CHRISTMAS STORE
470 Forest Ave.
459-2323



All Wood Products
20% off
PEASE PAINT & WALLPAPER
570 S. Main
453-5100



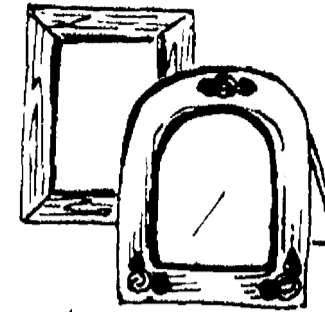
Jona poly-silk
Holiday Blouse
Reg. \$44
SALE \$29.95
ME & MR. JONES
336 S. Main
455-2040



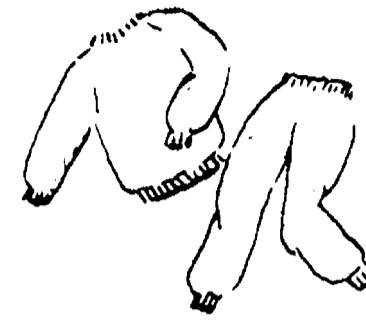
All Watches
30% off
DELTA DIAMOND SETTERS
& JEWELERS
485 S. Main
455-1220

STOREWIDE
HOLIDAY
SALE

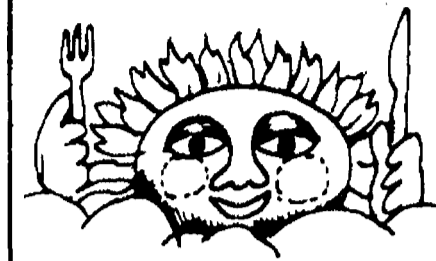
\$10 off on
\$50 purchase
(with ad-Plym. only)
WILLOW TREE
298 S. Main
459-4490



Easel backed
Photo frames
1/2 off
FRAMEWORKS
833 Penniman
459-3355



Fleece-lined
Snug Suit
Reg. \$24.99
SALE \$19.99
MAGGIE & ME
190 N. Main
459-5340



Sunday Brunch
\$7.50
MAYFLOWER MEETING HOUSE
Main at Ann Arbor Trail
453-1628

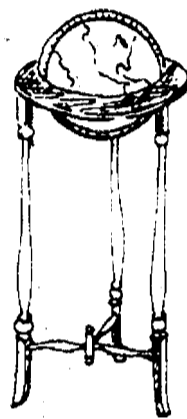


A lovely
Holiday Look
All dresses
& jumpers
25% off

BEFORE & AFTER SHOPPES
Maternity & Layette
863 W. Ann Arbor Trail
453-3580



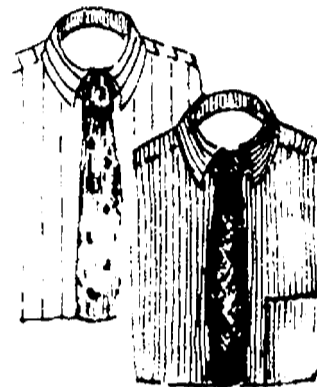
Firewood
Reg. \$55 face cord
SALE \$38.50
ENERGY CONNECTION
1049 S. Main
453-6471



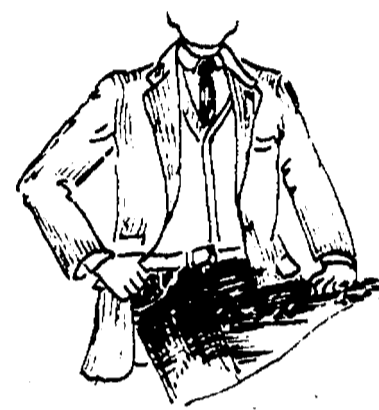
World Globe
List \$219
SALE \$159
PLYMOUTH FURNITURE
360 S. Main
455-5700



All weather Boots
Men-Women-Children
Save 20% & more
DEL'S SHOES & CLOTHES
322 S. Main
455-6655



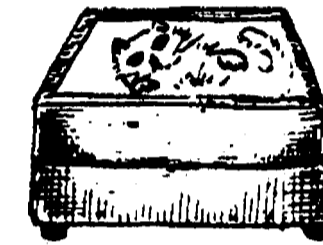
Calvin Klein
Dress Shirts
Reg. \$27.50
SALE \$19.88
JOHN SMITH CLOTHING CO.
336 S. Main
455-2040



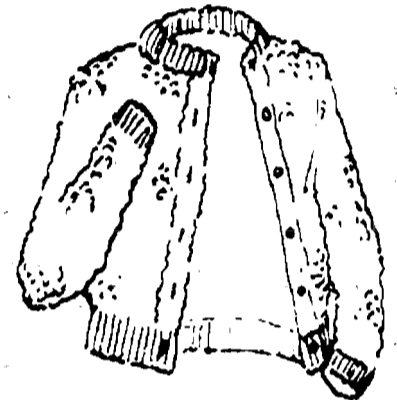
Corduroy Blazer
SALE \$49.95
LENT'S MEN'S WEAR
798 Penniman
453-0790



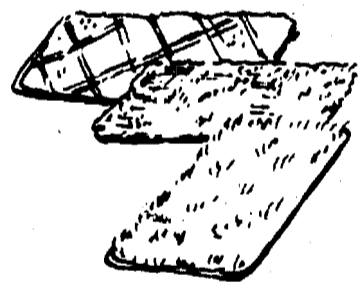
Hot buttered
Popcorn
Reg. \$1.00
SALE 70¢
PENN THEATRE
706 Penniman
453-6530



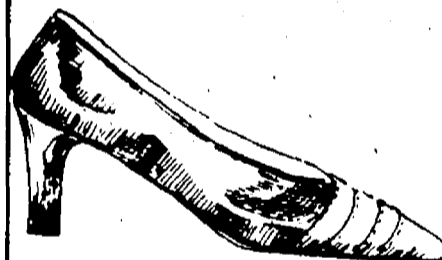
Customized
Music Boxes
Reg. \$39.00
SALE \$31.00
LeGAULT'S OF PLYMOUTH
853 W. Ann Arbor Trail
455-3650



All Sweaters
30% off
KAY'S OF PLYMOUTH
846 W. Ann Arbor Trail
453-7855



Lg. Carpet
Samples
Reg. \$4.50
SALE \$1.50
H & B GALLERY
OF FINE CARPETING
631 S. Main
459-5040



Naturalizer & Pappagallo
dress shoes - most styles
Reg. \$40 - Sale \$32
ARMBRUSTER BOOTERY
290 S. Main
455-7010

Plymouth's
Pre-Christmas . . .

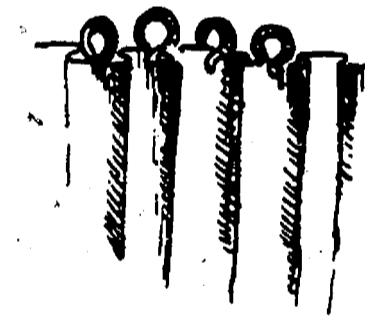
LET'S
TALK
TURKEY
SALE!



Personalized 13-in.
Christmas Stocking
Reg. \$3.50
SALE \$2.00
OLD VILLAGE T-STATION
696 N. Mill
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Free Serving
of Salad
with Sandwich
OLD VILLAGE
SAUSAGE SHOP
696 N. Mill
453-3705



20% off
Shower Curtains
WAYSIDE-
PICK O' THE WICK
800-820 W. Ann Arbor Trail
453-8310



Smurf House
Reg. \$6.50
SALE \$5.95
RAINBOW SHOP
873 W. Ann Arbor Trail
459-5580



Nationally Advertised
Jewelry
40% off
HUGH JARVIS GIFTS
852 W. Ann Arbor Tr.
453-0656



Puritan V-neck
Sweaters
Reg. \$20 SALE \$13.00
FAMOUS MENS WEAR
924 W. Ann Arbor Trail
453-6030

Sellman-Hess engaged

Bernard and Carolyn Sellman, of Plymouth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanne Louise, of Ann Arbor, to James Hess, of Ypsilanti.

The bride-to-be is employed at the Great Lakes Federal Savings bank in Ann Arbor, the Ann Arbor Recreation Department and is a coach at Dexter High School. She graduated from Salem High in 1976 and from the University of Michigan School of Education in 1980.

Mr. Hess is employed at Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard High and the Ann Arbor Recreation Department. He is a graduate of St. Thomas High in Ann Arbor and is currently attending Eastern Michigan University.

A June 1982 wedding date is planned at Our Lady of Good Counsel in Plymouth.



JEANNE SELLMAN AND JAMES HESS

18 *what's happening*

To list your group's event in "What's Happening" merely send the information (in writing) to: THE COMMUNITY CRIER, 1226 S. Main St., Plymouth, Mich. 48170. Information received by NOON MONDAY will be used in that Wednesday's paper (space permitting.)

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE CHRISTMAS CONCERT

Schoolcraft College Community Choir will present Christmas Concert Dec. 4 at 8 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth. Admission to concert is free and public is welcome.

QUAKER VALLEY THEATRE

The Quaker Valley Theatre of Farmington Hills will present its winter production, "A Bad Year for Tomatoes," on Dec. 4, 5 and 6 at 8 p.m. at Farmington High Auditorium. Ticket prices are \$3.50 general admission, \$3 students and senior citizens and may be purchased at the door.

AEROBIC DANCE CLASS

A new aerobic dance class for adults will be offered two days a week with a choice of morning, afternoon and evening classes at the Superbowl Bowling Lanes. Registration will be held Monday, Nov. 30 from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Classes will begin Dec. 7.

TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL

Toastmasters International will meet on Dec. 1, 8, 15, 22 and 29 at 5:30 p.m. at Denny's Restaurant, Ann Arbor Road at I-275. For information call 455-1635.

APPLE RUN GARDEN CLUB

The Apple Run Garden Club will sponsor its annual Christmas party at the home of Grace Brown, Jean Zawlocki will be co-hostess. Members are asked to bring their Christmas Party recipes.

FOLK DANCE GROUP

The Folk Dance Group will meet Friday, Dec. 4 at Bird School from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call 453-2400 after 6 p.m.

SWEET ADELINES

WeWayCo Chapter, Sweet Adelines, Inc. women's barbershop harmony group, will hold a rehearsal on Dec. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Bailey Recreational Center, Westland (behind Westland City Hall on Ford Rd.) For more information, call 425-0017 evenings.

WOMAN'S CLUB OF PLYMOUTH

The Woman's Club of Plymouth will meet Dec. 4 at 12:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church. Program will include the Plymouth String Trio and Piano. Members are urged to bring scarves and mittens for the tree in Detroit Edison's window, for the Salvation Army.

CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS PARTIES

Canton Parks and Recreation Dept. is sponsoring Christmas parties on Dec. 19, for ages 3 to 7 from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. and for ages 8 to 12 from 10:45 to 11:45 a.m. at the Recreation Center, Mich. Ave. at Sheldon. Each party features a Kartoon Carnival, door prizes, refreshments and a visit from Santa. Reservations are required, by calling 397-1000 between 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

RACQUETBALL LEAGUES

Racquetball leagues sponsored by the Canton Parks and Rec Dept. will begin for women on Dec. 8 at 8 p.m. and for men on Dec. 9 at 8 and 8:30 p.m., for 13 weeks at Rose Shores on Ford Rd. Leagues are divided into divisions based on players' abilities, and are limited in size. Cost is \$70 per person. For sign-up, call 397-1000 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

TRACK D FIELD TRIP

A field trip to Chuck E. Cheese's Pizza Time Theatre sponsored by the Canton Parks and Rec Dept. will be held on Dec. 8, leaving from the Canton Admin Building at 11:30 a.m. Cost is \$3.50 per person. For more information, call 397-1000 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

LAMAZE CHILDBIRTH PREPARATION

A two-week mini series, sponsored by Professional Associates in Childbirth Education, for couples who have taken LaMaze classes within the past 2 and one-half years will be held at the Plymouth Cultural Center on Dec. 2. Stages of labor and delivery, relaxation and breathing techniques will be reviewed. To register, call 425-3750 or 827-8750.

FREE CONCERTS

A free concert of the PCEP Band will be held Dec. 8 at 8 p.m. and a free concert of the PCEP Orchestra will be held Dec. 10 at 8 p.m., both in the Salem High auditorium.

CANTON NEWCOMERS

Canton Newcomers will meet Dec. 3 at 7 p.m. at Pioneer Middle School. Included will be a slide presentation on "Christmas in Sleepy Hollow," a craft boutique of \$5 and under items, and bake sale. Canton residents are welcome. For more information, or if transportation is needed, call Donna McHowell at 453-6718.

INFANT AND PRESCHOOL EDUCATION

The IPSEP infant and preschool education program offers services to children from birth to 6 years of age. Eligible children must be speech and language impaired, physically impaired, emotionally or mentally impaired or have a hearing or visual problem. All services are provided free through the Plymouth-Canton School District. For more information, call 420-0363 or 455-0470.

PARLIAMENTARIANS UNITE

A parliamentary law club has been formed in the Plymouth area and new members are welcome. Club members meet Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. at the home of John Welsher. Prospective members, or groups needing parliamentarians are urged to contact Welsher at 453-0569.

DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP FOR WOMEN

YWCA of Western Wayne County has a support group for women who are divorced, separated or in the process of a divorce, meeting the first and third Monday of each month from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail in Livonia. For more information, call Leslie Frederick at the YWCA at 561-4110.

ZESTERS CLUB

The Zesters Senior Citizens Club of Canton has openings for new members—all seniors age 55 and older who live in Canton are invited to join. Meetings are held at 12:30 p.m. on Thursdays at St. Michaels Lutheran Church, 7000 Sheldon near Warren. For more information, call Delores Edwards at 397-1000, ext. 278.

A DAY AT FRANKENMUTH

A Frankenmuth tour, sponsored by Plymouth Seniors, will be held on Dec. 9 beginning at 9:30 a.m. Tour includes deluxe motorcoach, refreshments enroute, lunch at Bavarian Inn, guided tour of Frankenmuth, shopping time and a tour of Carling Brewery, for \$20.75. For reservations and information, contact Traci Johnson at 455-6620.

Introducing Playtex Cross Your Heart Cotton Tricot Bra



Cotton comfort and tricot smoothness in one bra! Try the new Cross Your Heart Cotton Tricot bra - 100% cotton lined inside for comfort plus smooth, cling-free tricot outside. You'll love the feminine look of the delicate floral pattern and the fabulous Cross Your Heart lift and separation that helps you cross over to a better figure.

Special Introductory Price
Soft Cup

\$6.99*

in white or beige *D cup \$1.00 more

Fiberfill \$7.99 suga retail (cotton blend lined) in beige

Offer ends January 16, 1982

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Cotton comfort and
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in one bra.

Butler's Tray Cocktail Table



Ideal for
Holiday Entertaining
Solid Pine authentic re-
production of timeless
styling to add warmth
and charm to your
room. Choice of rich
dark or light finish 27"
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19" x 32".

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AT ONLY **\$99.50**
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Colonial House

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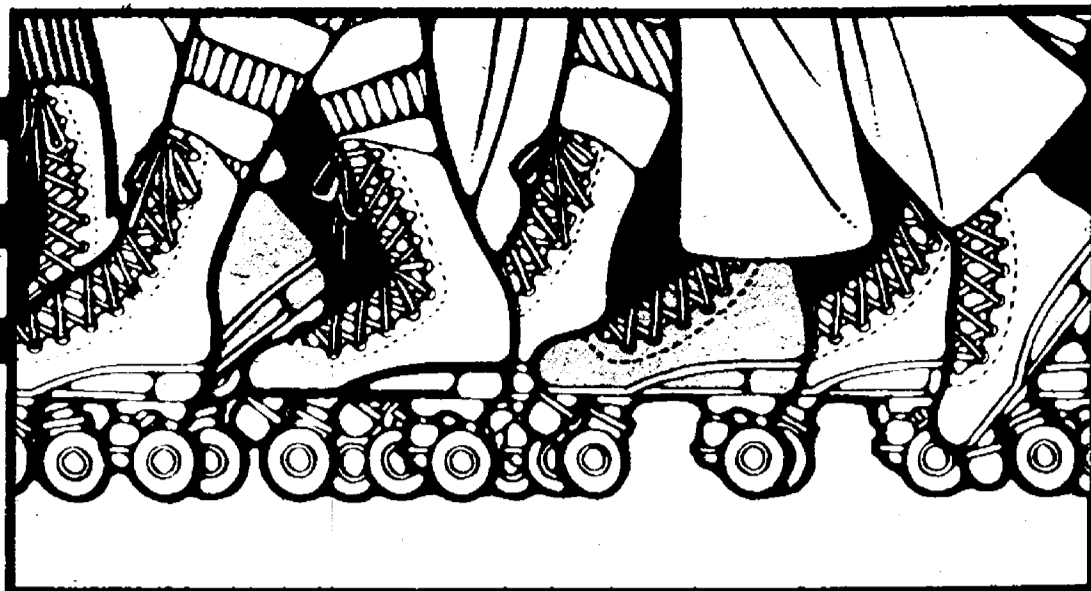


A very
Special
Supplement
to
The Crier

COMMUNITY CHRISTMAS 1961

A COMMUNITY CHRISTMAS





JOIN US FOR OUR

GALA GRAND OPENING PARTY!

Sunday, Dec. 6

7 p.m. til midnight

☆ Benefit for Plymouth, Canton and Plymouth Township recreation programs. Up to \$10,000 to be donated.

☆ Prizes, entertainment, food, fun, open skating.

☆ Tickets (\$10 per person) available at Plymouth, Canton and Plymouth Township Recreation offices and at the Skatin Station.

NEW SKATIN' STATION SCHEDULE!

SKATING SESSIONS	
MONDAY	AFTER SCHOOL MATINEE Bring in report cards, receive FREE passes for A's and B's Academic Subjects Only - Admission \$1.50
4:00 - 6:00 P.M.	
7:30 - 10:00 P.M.	EVENING SESSION "LADIES NIGHT" Admission for Ladies - \$2.00 Regular Admission - \$2.50
TUESDAY	Afternoons and Evenings reserved for Private Parties. Plan Yours Now
WEDNESDAY	MORNING MATINEE - Especially for Tiny Tots and Adult Beginners. Admission - \$2.00 **INCLUDES SKATE RENTAL**
10:00 - 11:30 A.M.	
1:00 - 3:00 P.M.	TRACK SESSION - Admission - \$2.00
4:00 - 6:00 P.M.	AFTER SCHOOL MATINEE - Bring in report cards, receive FREE passes for A's and B's - Academic Subjects Only - Admission \$1.50
7:30 - 10:00 P.M.	DANCE SESSION Roller skate to Organ Music Admission \$2.50
THURSDAY	AFTER SCHOOL MATINEE Admission - \$1.50
4:00 - 6:00 P.M.	
7:30 - 10:00 P.M.	EVENING SESSION "MEN'S NIGHT" Admission for Men - \$2.00 Regular Admission - \$2.50
FRIDAY NIGHT	AFTER SCHOOL MATINEE Admission - \$1.50
4:00 - 6:00 P.M.	
7:30 - 10:00 P.M.	"TOP 40" SESSION Roller skate to the latest sounds...ROCK, NEW WAVE, ETC... Admission - \$3.00
10:30 - 1:00 A.M.	Reserved Specially for those 16 Years of age and Over! Admission - \$3.00
SATURDAY MATINEE	MORNING MATINEE - Especially for Tiny Tots and Adult Beginners. Admission - \$2.00 INCLUDES: 1/4 Hour of FREE Instruction
10:00 - 11:30 A.M.	
DOUBLE MATINEE	FUN FOR THE CHILDREN
12:00 - 2:30 P.M.	First Session . . . Admission \$2.00
3:00 - 5:00 P.M.	Second Session . . . Admission \$2.00
SATURDAY NIGHT	EVENING SESSION Admission - \$3.00
7:30 - 10:00 P.M.	

10:30 - 1:00 A.M.	"MOONLIGHT SKATE" RESERVED SPECIALLY for those 16 years of age and Over! Your favorite music played. "Special Requests" accepted. Admission - \$2.75
	STAY OVER FOR MOONLIGHT SKATE ONLY \$2.00
SUNDAY AFTERNOON	"FAMILY FUN" Enjoy an afternoon of skating together with games and races Admission \$2.25 for one skating parent, each additional family member ONLY \$1.50
12:00 - 2:30 P.M.	
3:00 - 5:00 P.M.	SKATE BOTH SESSIONS for an Additional \$1.50
SUNDAY NIGHT	SPECIAL RECORD REQUEST NIGHT Just a bit of Rock, Oldies and Country Music offered - Admission \$2.75
8:00 - 10:30 P.M.	
	PRECISION SKATE RENTAL \$1.00
	CLASS AND PARTY INFORMATION
SATURDAY	TINY TOTS Children up to age 10. This class is divided into 2 sections: 1. Designed for tots who cannot yet roll 2. Basic fundamentals of skating - 2 Step Admission - \$2.50 with Jr. Matinee - \$1.50 without
9:00 - 10:00 A.M.	
MONDAY	COFFEE AND DONUT DANCE SESSION I Designed for the newer skaters. Basic fundamentals of skating. Instruction from 10:30-11:30 a.m. Admission - \$4.00
10:00 - 1:00 P.M.	
WEDNESDAY	PRE-TEENS AND TEENS Ages 9 - 14 learn the basic fundamentals of skating - 2 step. Designed for the newer skaters. Admission - \$3.50 with evening session, \$2.00 without.
6:00 - 6:45 P.M.	
6:45 - 7:30 P.M.	ADULT FUNDAMENTALS CLASS 15 Years of age and over. Designed for the newer skaters. Basic fundamentals of skating - 2 step. Admission - \$4.00 with evening session, \$2.50 without.
FRIDAY	COFFEE AND DONUT DANCE SESSION II Instructions from 10:30-11:30 a.m. Designed for the Intermediate-Advanced skaters. Intermediate-Advanced Exercises and Dances. Admission - \$4.00
10:00 - 1:00 P.M.	
	All Classes taught by RSROA-SRSTA Professionals \$1.00 for skate rental on all classes.

MORE SESSIONS BY POPULAR DEMAND!!

- Track Sessions for ESY (45/15) students
- After-school matinees - Mon, Wed, Thurs, Fri

****VISIT OUR MODERN DAY PRO SHOP****

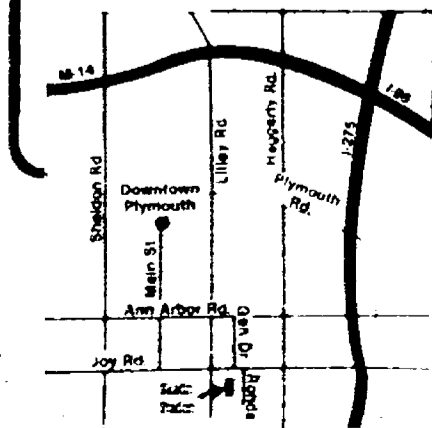
For ALL your skating needs!
Open 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. - Monday thru Saturday - November-December
WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL
****REMEMBER ** FIVE FREE LESSONS WITH EACH PAIR OF SKATES PURCHASED!**
Master Charge, Visa & Christmas Layaway

PRIVATE SKATING PARTIES - DISCOUNT RATES

Schools **Churches** **Scouts** **Birthdays**
Arrange A Private Skating Party - Ideal For A Fund-Raising Event
Or "JUST FOR FUN!" We'll Do The Work For You!!

CELEBRATE "HAPPY BIRTHDAY PARTY"

Let us help make your child's birthday a memorable one.
For (10 or more) we will INCLUDE FREE:
**Party Room, **Balloons, **Party Favors and **Drink



Skatin' Station

8611 Ronda, (off Joy Rd.), CANTON 459-6400

Plus

COMMUNITY CHRISTMAS 1981



CHECKING OUT Plymouth's double-decker bus, Santa makes sure everything is ready for his arrival on Friday. He will make his annual trip to Kellogg Park shortly after 6 p.m. to assist Plymouth city and township officials in the tree lighting ceremony, as well as Christmas carol singing. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Santa arrives Friday by bus in Kellogg Park

Christmas is a time for many things, among which is the arrival of Santa Claus, that merry old saint who brings so much joy to children everywhere.

So in keeping with the recognition accorded by both the City and Township of Plymouth to any dignitary of his stature, Santa will be honored with a ceremony in Kellogg Park on Friday.

Residents are urged to assemble in the park at 6 p.m., and the official ceremony will kick off shortly thereafter with Christmas caroling led by Centennial Education Park Band members in the bandshell.

Santa will arrive at approximately 6:30 p.m., transported in the city's double-decker bus (the sleigh and reindeer are still preparing for Christmas Eve).

Welcoming Santa to the area will be Plymouth Mayor Eldon Martin and City Manager Henry Graper, Jr. and Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen and Clerk Esther Hulsing. They will present Saint Nick with a key to the hearts of the children in the Plymouth community.

Santa and local officials will then light the official Christmas Tree and cap the ceremony with more caroling.

Everyone is also invited to visit local businesses after the ceremony to enjoy a Christmas cordial.

The Grinch steals the scene

Santa will have some competition in Plymouth on weekend through the holiday shopping season.

Mr. Grinch will be at Forest Place on weekends. He is the curmudgeonly creation of Dr. Zeuss. The Grinch will be shaking hands and entertaining the kids for the holiday season.

Garfield

is at . . .

Rainbow Shop

Yum
Yum



Rainbow Shop

873 W. Ann Arbor Tr.
Plymouth, Michigan
459-5580



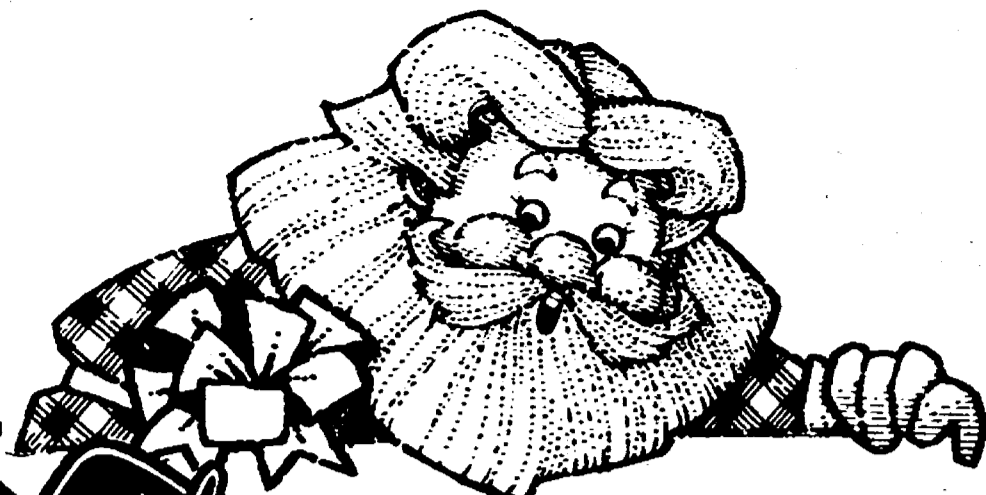
Walk into a Christmas Wonderland

**Plymouth's Largest
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Discover Ornaments you've never seen before. We have them in all shapes and sizes including all the U of M and Mich. St. Ornaments.

CHRISTMAS EXPRESSIONS

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100% NATURALLY FLAVORED ICE-CREAM

Made in Plymouth-with Quality and Pride

Natural Whipping Cream

85¢ 1/2 pt.

Farm Fresh Guernsey Egg Nog

\$1.35 qt.

Half Gallon Ice Cream

\$2.29

Coffee, Lemon Cream Pie, Orange Pineapple, Peppermint Stick, Egg Nog

Coca-Cola

8 pk 1/2 liter bottles

\$2.09 plus dep.

Holsum Bread

24 oz. loaf

2 for \$1.69

Sherbet Raspberry-Orange-Lime

\$1.35 qt.



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Open Thanksgiving 9 am-3:00 pm

DAILY 7:30-10:00
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FY 398 m.
\$135.00

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There are few things you use and depend on every day. Your watch is one, so make it Seiko Quartz. For world-famous standards of accuracy. And handsome good looks that help you look good. Every day. These distinctive models offer bilingual English-Spanish day/date setting, calendar, five year battery life and water-resistant convenience. In gold-tone or stainless steel with gold-tone, all proof of the excellence of Seiko Quartz.

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You get the best of Seiko only where you see this sign.

SEIKO

Authorized Dealer

Plus

...Santa comes bestowing."

BY GENE 'SANTA' REEVES

Tis in the heart, the old boy lives
And in the wish to gladden,

For he is Santa Claus, who gives his
Time to cheer the sadden . . .

The Christmas stockings filled with toys
Set children's faces glowing . . .

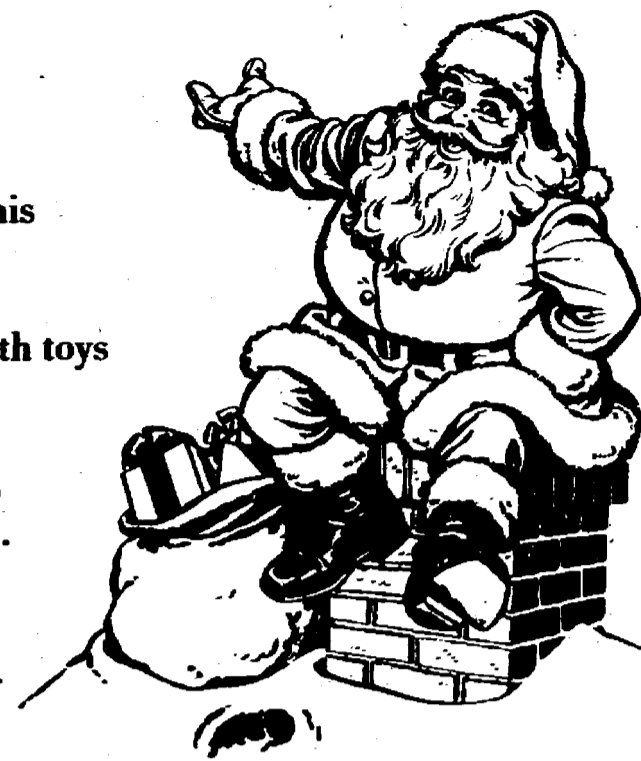
But there are countless other joys
That Santa comes bestowing . . .

For many a home will gayer be
Though proud or humble in it . . .

Wher in the eyes, it's plain to see
That Santa's paid a visit.

Let children think that at the Pole
He lives, as oft we're telling . . .

But it is in the heart and soul
Old Santa has his dwelling . . .



Sing along to highlight Christmas concert

An audience sing-along of traditional carols will highlight the Christmas Concert of the Schoolcraft College Community Choir at 8 p.m. Dec. 4 in the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.

Admission to the concert is free and the general public is welcome. The church is on North Territorial Road.

Under the direction of Dr. Marilyn Jones, works to be performed include Britten's Ceremony of Carols, featuring harpist Patricia Terry and selected soloists from the choir, and Buxtehude's Magnificat, with harpsichord and string quintet. Choral settings of numerous traditional Christmas songs will complete the program.

The Community Choir, in its 17th year, is comprised of 60 singers of all ages representing 17 metropolitan communities. The choir provides experienced singers with the opportunity to further their choral singing skills while making quality music available to the community free of charge.

Marilyn Jones holds a doctorate in music education from the University of Michigan and is in her seventh year as community choir director. She is director of vocal and instrumental music at Renaissance High School in Detroit.

Further information concerning the concert or the choir may be obtained by calling Shari Clason at 349-8175.

PFALTZGRAFF COMPATIBLES

	REG	NOW
Quiche 9"	9 ⁹⁹	7 ⁹⁹
Loaf Pan 2 qt.	9 ⁹⁹	7 ⁹⁹
Rect Baker 2 qt.	12 ⁹⁹	10 ⁹⁹
Casserole 2 qt.	16 ⁹⁹	13 ⁹⁹
Souffle 2 1/2 qt.	7 ⁹⁹	6 ⁹⁹

LAMPS all 25% off

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2 tier - 4⁹⁹
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COLORS COPPER BRASS

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Plus

Old Village to host Nov. 29 Christmas Walk

Plymouth's Old Village will be hosting its 10th annual Old Fashioned Christmas Walk on Sunday, Nov. 29, from noon until 5 p.m.

Participants who show up for the Old Village Christmas Walk will be able to take an historical walk back in time to when Christmas was a time for street carolers strolling through the village and a time for hand bell ringing.

Santa will arrive at noon in a carriage and there will be an opportunity for children to have their pictures taken with the friendly old fellow.

Children will be able to watch Walt Disney movies in their own private hut, and while in Old Village there will be nostalgic carriage rides.

There will be refreshments and an opportunity to shop in the unique Old Village shops.

Presbyterians plan Christmas toy bazaar

The Deacons' 5th Annual Toy Bazaar of the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth is scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 5, from 9:30 a.m. until noon.

Used toys, books and games will be on sale to the general public in the basement of the First United Presbyterian Church, located at corner of Main and Church Streets in Plymouth.

The proceeds from the event finance some of the necessities for needy Plymouth and Canton families and also provides some Christmas shopping money for the children in these families.



COMMUNITY CHRISTMAS 1981

Lots of Christmas goodies

THE TONQUISH CREEK Garden Club is sponsoring a Poinsettia sale Dec. 11 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at Westchester Square in Plymouth. Handmade crafts, baked goods, cook books as well as Poinsettias will be on sale. Here Sydney Bridges (left) and Jan Moore look over some of the decorations at Westchester. Proceeds will go to Civic improvement projects. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Newcomers Club plans program

Canton Newcomers will meet Dec. 3 at Pioneer Middle School for a slide presentation of "Christmas in Sleepy Hollow" and a craft boutique featuring items under \$5. A Christmas bake sale will also be offered.

The program will start at 7 p.m.

All Canton residents are welcome to attend.

**A Touch of
Femininity
at Christmas . . .**

**25% off
regular price**
now thru Christmas

- Coats •Lingerie
- Dresses •Sportswear
- Handbags •Sweaters

Kay's
of Plymouth

Knock your socks off
prices - all Sweaters 30%
off - Wed. Nov. 25th -
Sun. 29th.

846 Ann Arbor Trail
Open a Kay's Charge or use your Visa or Mastercharge

Kays is fighting inflation.

Now serving our Community
for over 30 years.

**Mail Early
for Christmas**

Beat the Christmas
Rush . . . for your
convenience, we
wrap and mail your
packages . . .

Our Homemade Candies are
truly a gift the whole family
can enjoy.

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FINE
CANDIES

Hours Dec. 1st thru Christmas
Mon-Thurs 9:30-8 pm
Friday 9:30-9 pm
Saturday 9:30-6 pm

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A Special Purchase for Christmas



Corner Etegere

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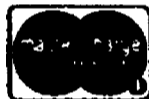
Hurry to have for
Christmas. Supply
is limited.

Every room has a corner. Space is too precious to be wasted. That's why this corner Etegere is such a find! Display precious bric-a-brac, objects of art, even plants in this 5-shelf etegere and make an ordinary corner extraordinary. Handcrafted with graceful spindles, wedge shelves and tawny fruitwood finish. Size 16"W x 16"D x 61 1/2"H.

Walker & Buzenberg Furniture Sales

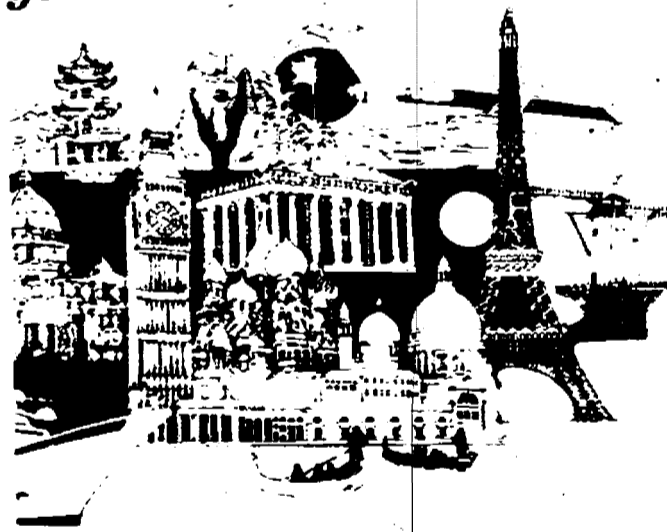


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Plymouth

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Mon.-Fri. 9-5

Sat. 10-2

Plus



WHAT would a Christmas tree be without ornaments? (Crier photo)

Kids: call Santa

Sometimes a letter to the North Pole simply isn't enough.

Kids in The Plymouth-Canton Community who wish to communicate with Santa Claus before he makes his evening visit on Dec. 24 have another option, however - they can talk to him person-to-person, courtesy of the Plymouth Jaycees.

Children who have special wishes for Santa's ears can pick up the phone and dial the special hotline number of 453-1200, from 6 to 9 p.m. on Dec. 14, 15 and 16. (By the way, Mrs. Santa is also available at the same number.)

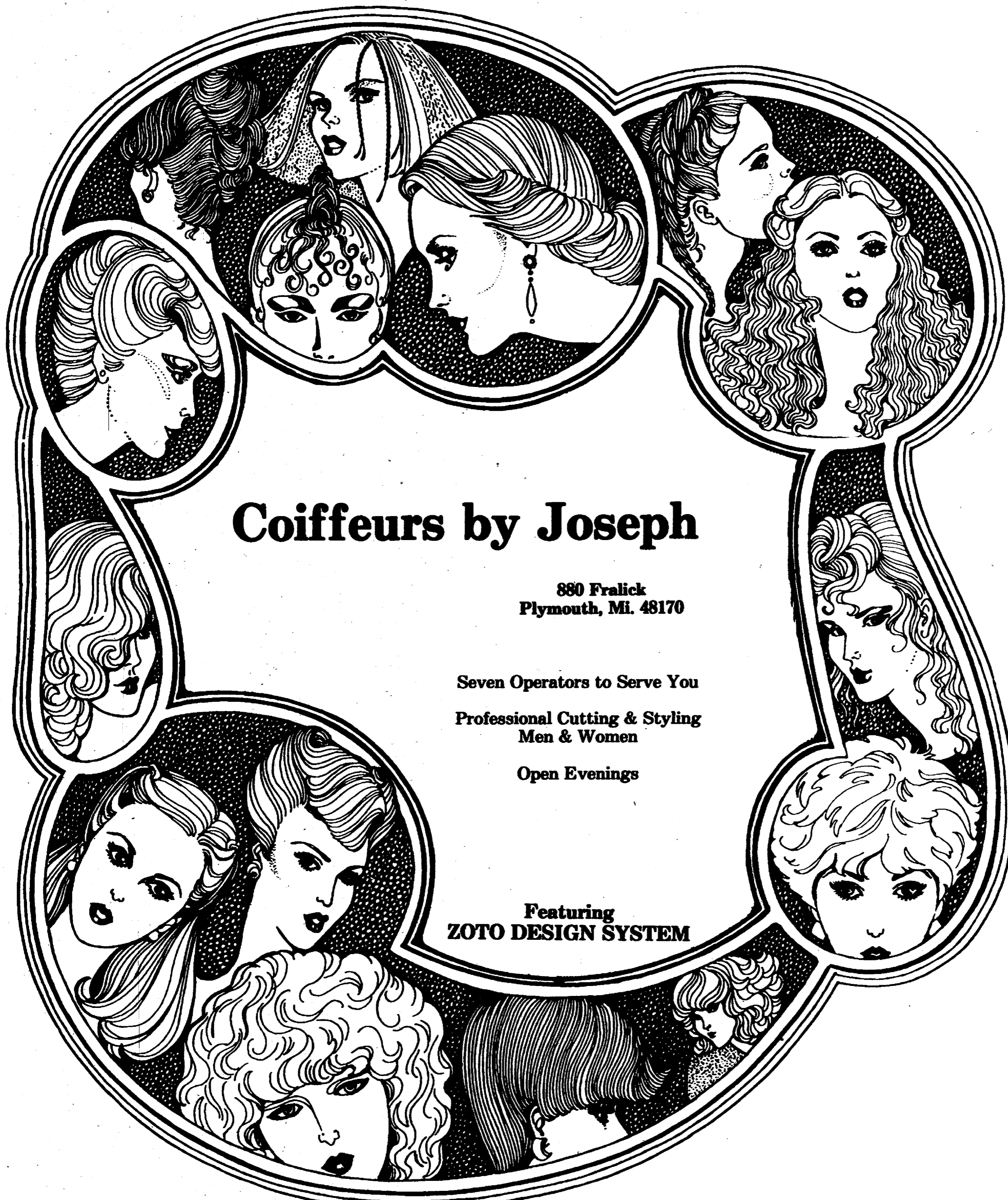
Sometimes a phone call is the next best thing to being there, especially where Santa is concerned.

Help Goodfellows' drive

Plymouth-Canton Community residents will have a chance on Saturday, December 5, to make Christmas merrier for less fortunate people in the community.

That's the day Plymouth Goodfellows will be hawking their special edition papers on the streets in Plymouth and Plymouth Township and Canton Goodfellows will be doing the same thing in Canton.

The Goodfellow organizations use the proceeds from the newspaper sale to provide toys, clothing and food for those who would otherwise have a bleak Christmas.



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Plymouth, Mi. 48170

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Featuring
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APPLE RUN GARDEN CLUB members last week performed an annual (since the club began) service to the Plymouth Historical Museum, as they decorated a Christmas tree in one of the museum's displays. Working on the tree are, center from left, Sharon Palise, Carlene VanderBok, Regina Adams and Sandi Reid. The women at extreme left and right were not much help and declined any comment. (Crier photo by Dan Bodene)

Santa arrives Friday in Canton's Griffin Park

Santa will officially arrive in Canton on Friday, Nov. 27, at 10:30 a.m. at Griffin Park, Canton Center Road north of Cherry Hill Road, via helicopter.

Santa and all his guests will be served coffee and hot chocolate by the Canton Newcomers Club.

After Santa's arrival he will go to his workshop provided by the Canton Jaycees in Meijer's Thrifty Acres parking lot to hear the children's wishes.

Those with questions about Santa's Canton visit should call Robin Koebel at 455-4230.

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SANTA VISITS PLYMOUTH every year at Kellogg Park -- this year he'll be there on Friday shortly after 6 p.m. Besides Santa, there'll be a Christmas tree lighting ceremony and Christmas carol sing. (Crier photo)



Holiday Greetings

When looking for that special gift for that special person we offer you everything from . . .
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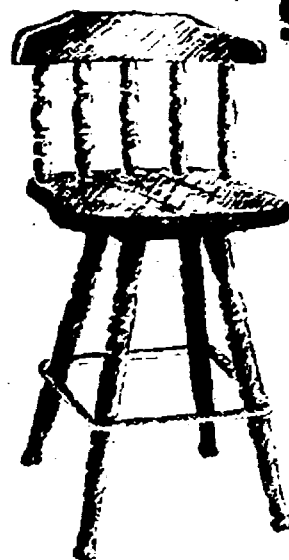
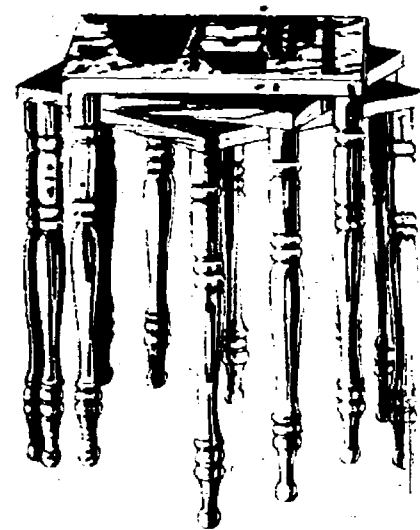
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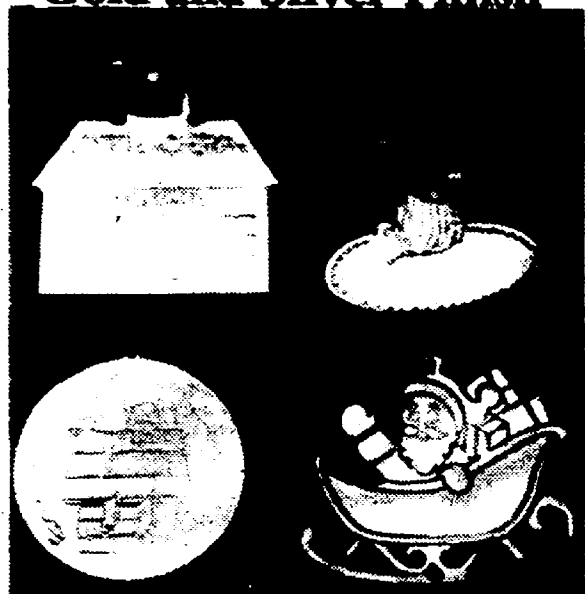
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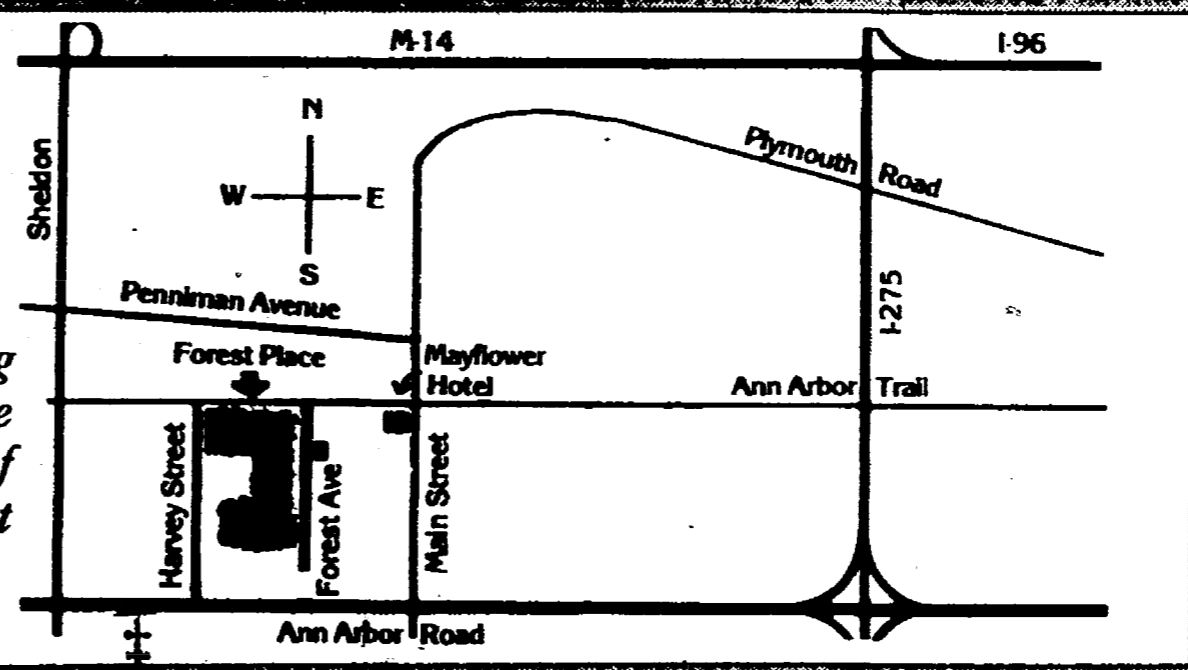
HOLIDAY HAPPENINGS AT FOREST PLACE

- 3 Cities Art Club
December 4th & 5th
- Greens and Bake Sale
December 11th
- Plymouth Youth
Symphony
Playing Christmas
Carols Dec. 12 & 19th
11:30 am - 3 pm
- "Mr. Willowbys Christmas
Tree" 11:30 am and
after Plymouth Youth
Symphony 3 pm
program.



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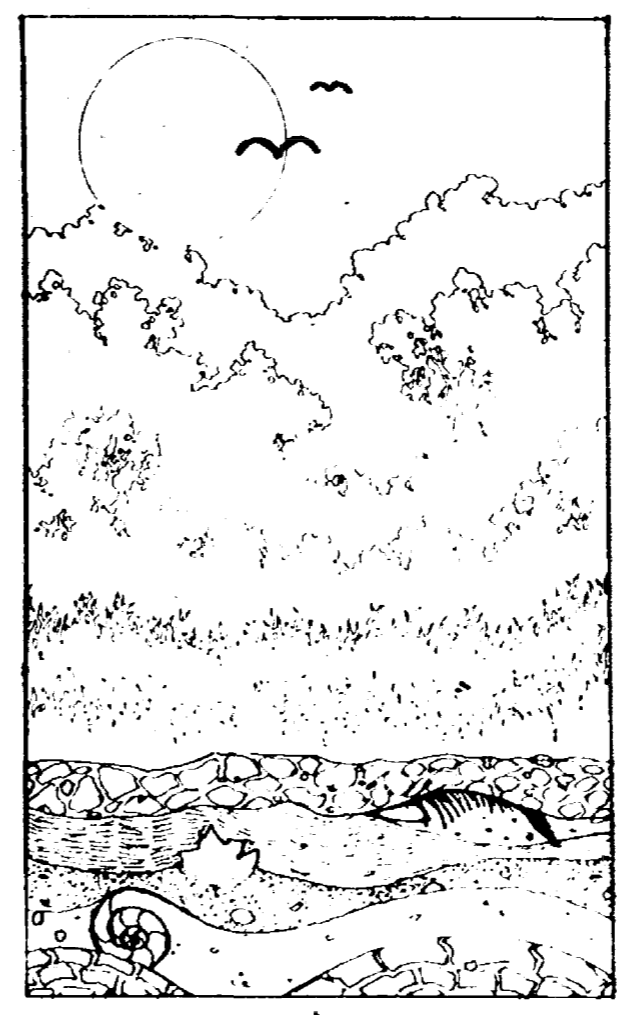
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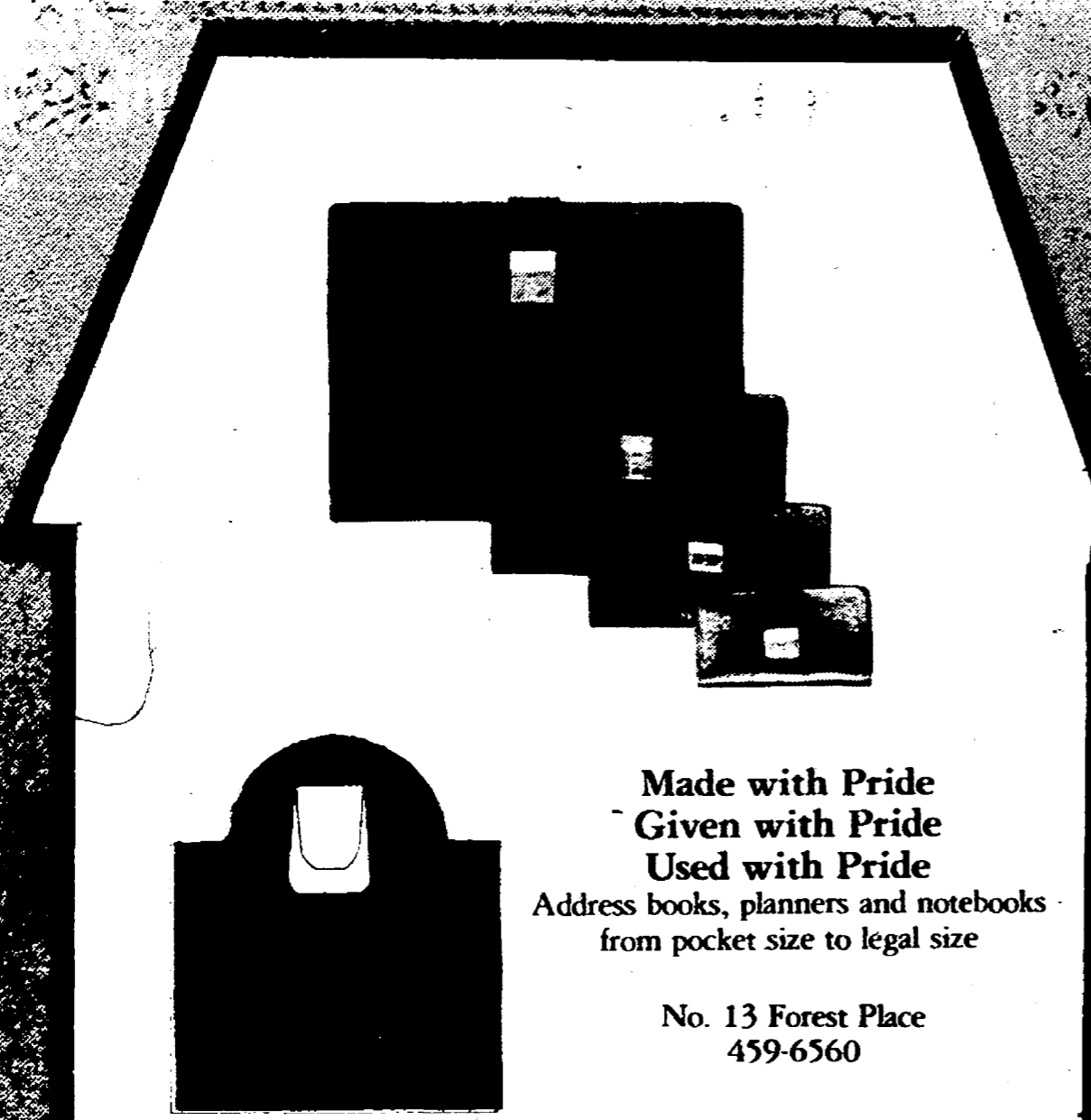
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Rare and unusual treasures from
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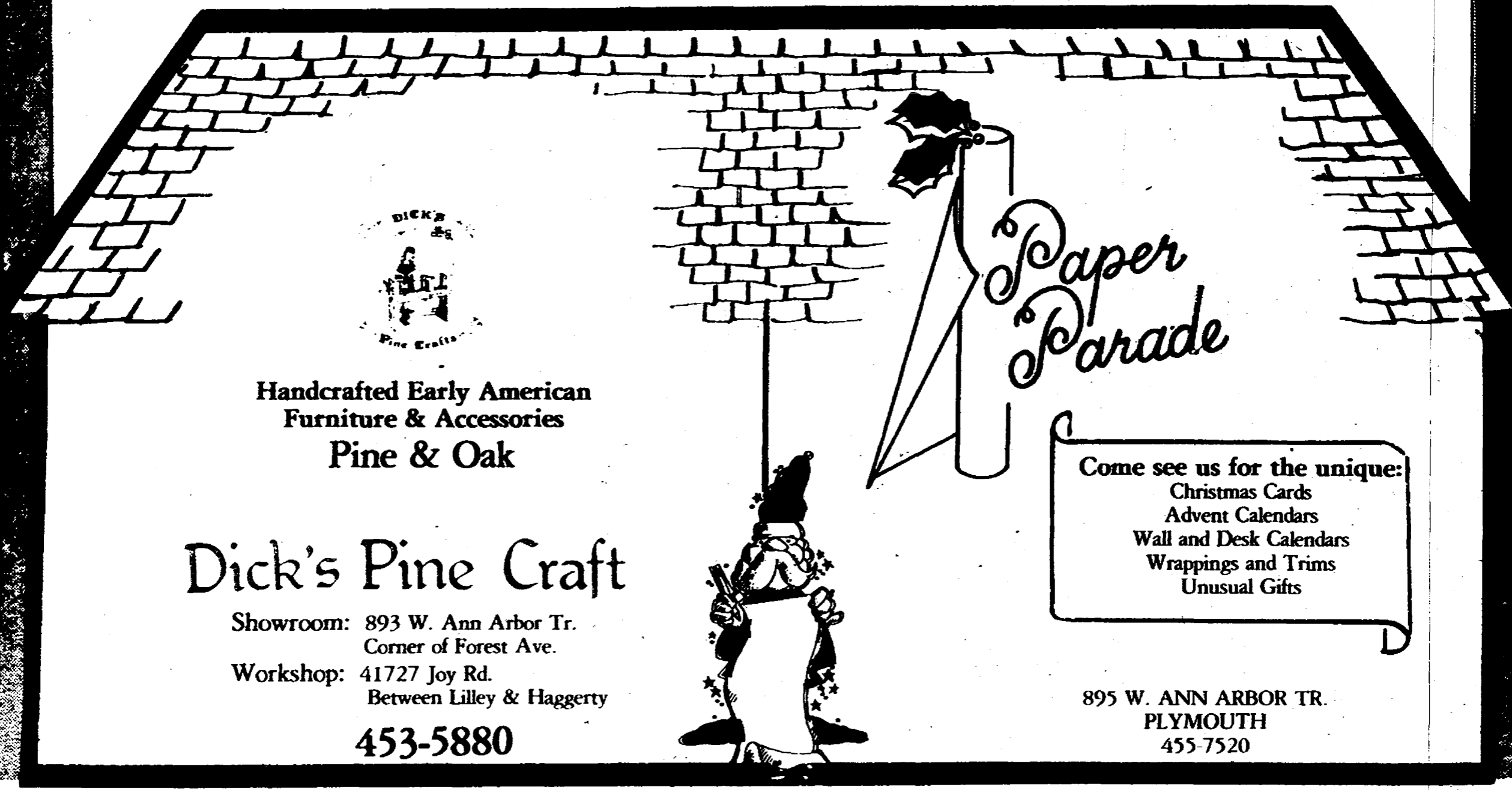
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PLYMOUTH
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VOLUNTEERS at the Dunning-Hough Library in Plymouth who, according to staff, have provided "badly needed" services to the library include Mrs. Lee Todd (left) and Mrs. Dorothy Shaw. Mrs. Todd has completed an index to plays, assists with ongoing bar coding and also works with library aide Pat Williams to take large-print books to the Hendry Senior Citizens Home. Mrs. Shaw contacted various charities to complete a Christmas display at the library, and now mends damaged books and also assists with bar coding. (Crier photo by Phyllis Redfern)

Christmas past, present appears at Museum

According to Charles Dickens, Christmas can be seen from the view of the future, present and past. Plymouth's Historical Museum is sponsoring an event blending a little of the past with the present.

The museum will open its Christmas season with a walk to three historical houses in Plymouth on Friday, Dec. 11 from 7 to 9 p.m. Tickets to the walk cost \$4 in advance and \$5 on the day of the walk, and are available at Lorraine's Doll House at 615 N. Mill in Old Village, The Green Thumb at 470 Forest Mall and at the Historical Museum, 155 S. Main.

The three houses may be visited in any order. They include the Anderson House, Plymouth Hospital and Adams House.

Built in the 1840s by John Kellogg, a wealthy Massachusetts businessman, the Anderson House is located at 1107 Ann Arbor Trail, between Harvey and Jenner.

Kellogg came to the area in 1832 and purchased much of the land that is now downtown Plymouth, including the park that now bears his name. He had houses constructed for each of his children - the Anderson House was built for his son, Cass. Several years ago the home was purchased by Roger and Elaine Anderson, who have restored its Victorian appeal.

The Plymouth Hospital is located at 218 S. Main, almost across the street from the Dunning-Hough Library. From its construction by Thomas Patterson in 1893 until the 1930s, it was a private home. After its purchase by Alma and Lena Weist, however, it served as a hospital.

Alma, a nurse, and bookkeeper Lena lived in the second floor of the building, while the first level was converted to accept patients. Until the mid-1950s it was the only hospital in the Plymouth area. In 1976 the house was sold, and has been used as a real estate office ever since.

The Adams House, at 187 Adams St., began life in the 1830s as a Michigan farmhouse, probably owned by the Adams family. It has been discovered that at some time, one side of the house suffered extensive damage due to fire. The home, decorated in the early American style, has had its roof raised to accomodate upstairs bedrooms.

After visiting the homes, tour participants may return to the museum, which will be decorated for the holidays and will include special exhibits of dollhouses and miniatures. Refreshments will also be served, until the museum closes at 10:30 p.m.

For more information, call the Historical Museum at 455-8940.

the willow tree

Announcing
Our Christmas Hours

Monday thru Friday 9:30 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Saturday 9:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Sunday 12 noon - 5 p.m.

298 S. Main, Plymouth

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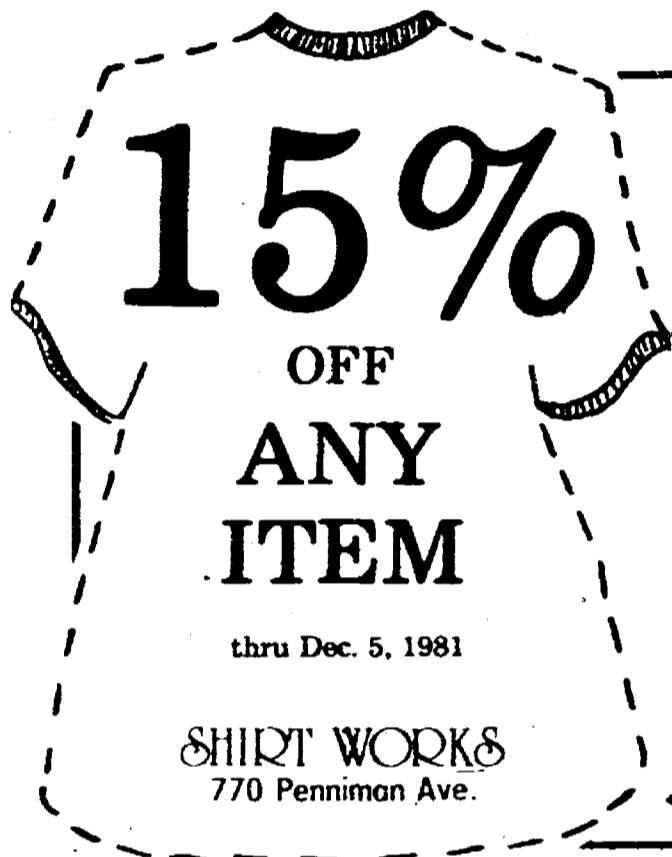
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PLYMOUTH'S BONNIE ANDREWS works in the craft of stained glass. Her current creative phase is constructing 3-dimensional projects such as homes and other buildings. Andrews will be one of the 75 artists on display at the Arts and Craft Show in the Cultural Center this weekend. (Crier photo by Ken Voyles)

Stained glass architect brings forth 3-D life

BY KEN VOYLES

Like being an architect but on a smaller, perhaps as creative, scale. That's the way one of the 75 exhibitors for this weekend's (Nov. 27-29) Arts and Crafts Show at the Plymouth Cultural Center, Bonnie Andrews, feels toward her craft.

Andrews, 36, a three-year resident of Plymouth, works in stained glass. Her latest creative phase is creating three dimensional designs of glass buildings, such as old-time school houses, churches and cottages.

Andrews has a degree in economics from the University of Michigan. She had always appreciated the delicate art of stained glass so she took a basic class in the art. That was five years ago. Since then Andrews has

cont. on pg. 37



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Evenings by
Appointment

Plus



...Some of Bonnie Andrews' creations.

Plymouth resident works with stained glass

cont. from pg. 36

expanded her skill in stained glass craft to such a degree as to be able to construct her 3-D designs.

It takes time and patience to be an artist of her type, says Andrews, who is still not quite comfortable when called an artist.

She says she doesn't know how long her current phase of creativity will have a hold. When it does pass she will try other stained glass designs.

"Right now I'm experimenting with the 3-D designs," says the former math teacher. "I work with originals of my own design. There are patterns that can be bought for the beginner to work with."

For the past two years Andrews has been working in her 'little' world. Two years ago she started attending bazaars and arts and crafts shows for the first time. She says she did so as a lark, but found that she met a lot of people at such shows. "You get a lot of feedback from people and it's fun. Besides I need to support my hobby."

Andrews started with basic stained glass designs including mirrors and panels. However she says she skipped the "suncatcher" phase, where most beginners in the craft start.

"I really enjoy this. I like being creative. This is an outlet. I tend to go through phases in the designs I create and when my items sell I'm really not sure if it's the creativity of just what is selling at the current moment," Andrews said.

To create a house, for example, Andrews works with an actual plan. She will sketch what she has in mind and then drive around the community looking at homes and buildings for further ideas. Then she will put her design on paper with more sketches.

"I don't work in exact scale, it's more of an eye scale. Also I try and work with as few pieces of glass as possible because of the expense."

In construction Andrews will build up each side of a house. She says a lot of her designs are carried more in her head than on paper.

Andrews works with the Tiffany technique. Copper foil is wrapped around the cut glass - the first procedure on the road to a final creative piece. The copper is used to help the solder adhere to the glass. The lead technique is much the same except the glass is wrapped in lead and not copper.

The cutting of glass can be expensive, says Andrews, since pieces are wasted if not cut correctly. She also said that patience is very important during the cutting, or scratching process.

The pieces are then soldered together and the design is created.

Andrews' advice for those interested in starting stained glass is to take a basic class and to learn the patience needed to create. "The cutting can be slow and the wrapping is a slow process also. I'm a relatively patient person," Andrews said.

Andrews shares table space with a Northville woman, Lynn Elsesser, who works in pottery. Andrews' designs range in price from \$8 to \$60. She also does custom designs which can cost as much as \$200. All her work is done at a workshop in her Plymouth home.

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Saturday 28 11-7 Sunday 29 11-6

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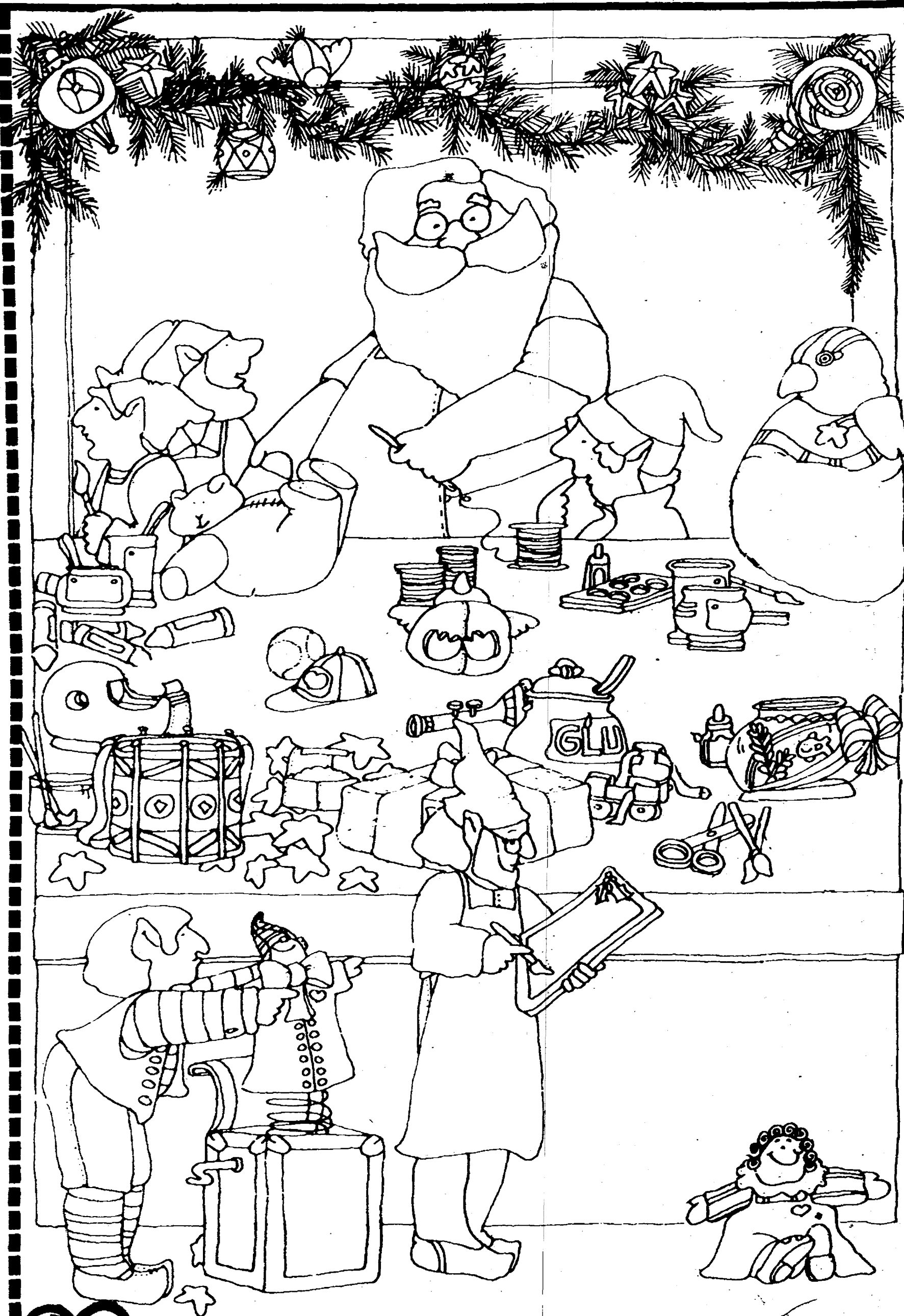
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Gift Certificate

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

Certificates may be redeemed at any advertiser in the Dec. 16 Dear Santa Section of the Community Crier.

Winners will be pictured with their winning entry in the Dec. 16 issue of The Crier.

The Grand Prize Winner will have his/her entry printed in **FULL COLOR** as the Front Cover of the Dec. 16 Dear Santa Section along with their picture.

Letters to Santa will be printed in the Dear Santa section.

One Entry per person.

Contest closed to Crier employees, their families and relatives.

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

DEADLINE is
Thursday, Dec. 3, 1981
5 p.m.

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

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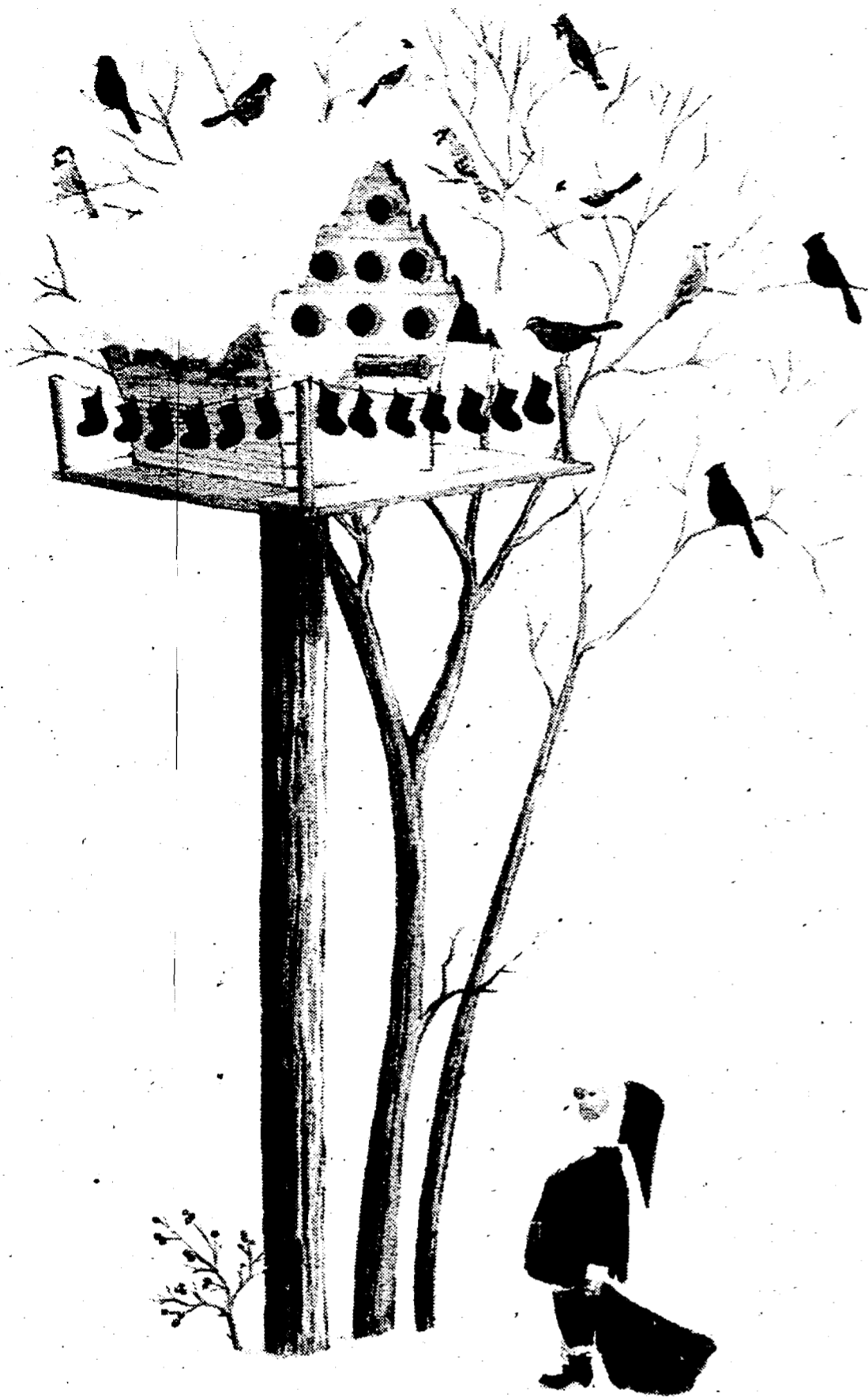
-CHECK ONE-

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

Bring or Mail Entry to:
The Community Crier
1226 S. Main
Plymouth, Mi., 48170
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-5

DEADLINE: 5 P.M. (SHARPI) Thurs. Dec. 3

Plus



THIS IS ONE of many Christmas cards you'll be seeing this season as part of the American Cancer Society's fight to eliminate cancer. Eight styles of card is available, 25 cards to a set, from the community office in Westland, phone 728-5040.

*These greeting cards
will spread cheer
and help others*

A colorful selection of Christmas greeting cards is being offered by the American Cancer Society to help in its fight against cancer through research, education and services.

Those people who send these cards out for Christmas not only will be spreading Christmas cheer to their friends and relatives, they will also be assisting in the fight against cancer by helping finance cancer research, treatment and therapy.

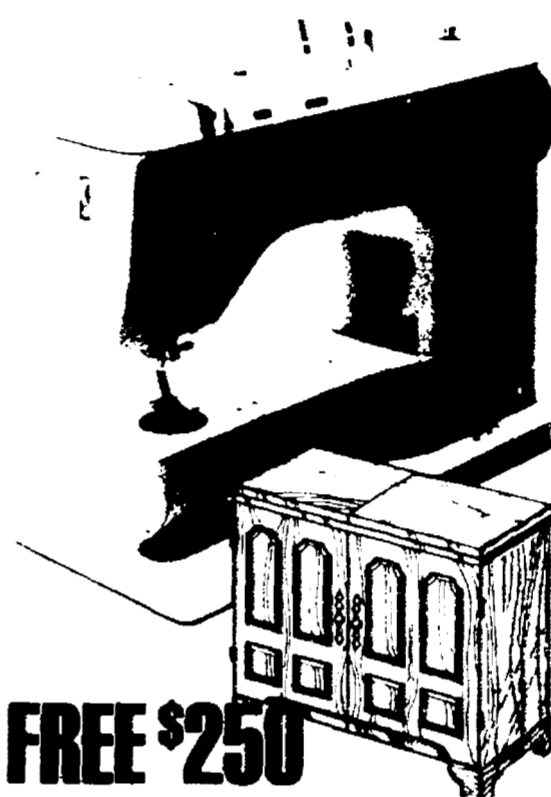
The cards represent a donation to the Society, and are available in eight styles, 25 cards to a box. Prices start at \$7 and are available at the Community office, 2345 Merriman Rd., Westland, on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

For more information, call 728-5040.

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COMMUNITY CHRISTMAS 1981



**FREE \$250
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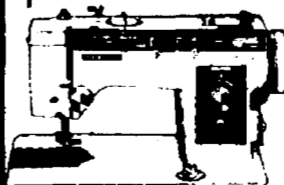
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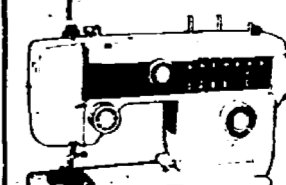
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GARAGE DOOR OPENER
DELUXE DIGITAL 159⁹⁷

A present you install...and then open all-year long! Goes up easily with hand tools. Has instant safety reverse, 3 minute courtesy light and digital radio controls for added security. Opens doors up to 18-ft. wide, 7½-ft. high. Keeps you warm, dry and safe! (201)
• Extra Door Opener Control (202) 9.97

SPECIAL ORDER IN SOME STORES



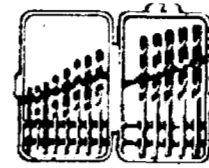
For the DO-IT-YOURSELFER



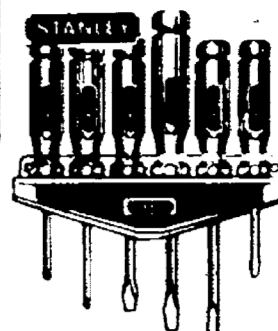
TRUE TEMPER. HAMMER 8⁹⁷ (145)

Tubular heat-treated steel handle with fancy octagon neck and bell.

VERMONT AMERICAN DRILL BIT SET 6⁹⁷

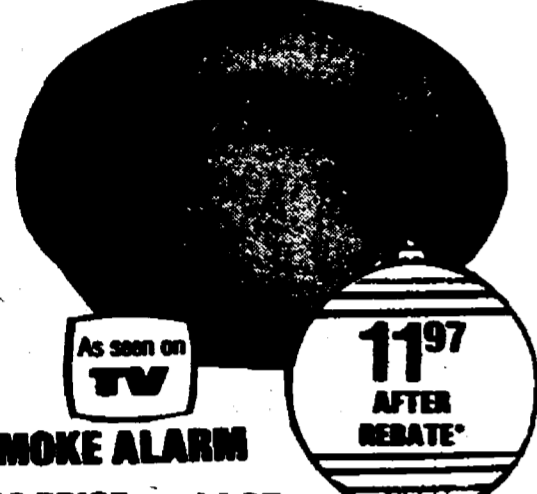


13-piece set with bits from 1/16 thru ¼" sizes. Made of hi-speed steel to drill wood or metal in convenient case for storage or portability. Made in USA (118)



STANLEY 6-PIECE SCREWDRIVER SET 5⁹⁷ (147)

Assorted Phillips and flathead bits; easy-grip contoured handles. As Heard on Radio



SMOKE ALARM

PRO PRICE 14.97

MFR. REBATE 3.00* YOUR FINAL COST **11⁹⁷**

Sounds extra-loud alarm at less than 2% smoke concentration! 9 volt battery-operated. (72)
*Rebate good thru 12/31/81.



FAMOUS MIDDLE FIRE AWAY FIRE EXTINGUISHER 8⁹⁷

Powerful 13-ft. discharge range! And twice as powerful as 5BC models at only pennies more. UL rated. (69)



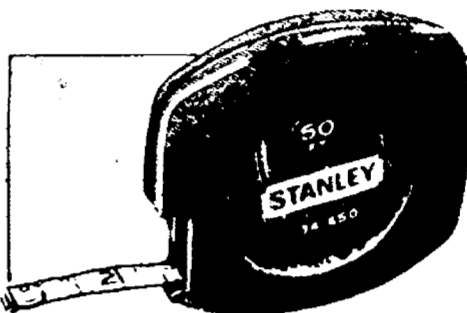
Weller® SOLDERING IRON KIT 8⁹⁷ (146)

For most home repair jobs, great for hobbies!



3M SANDING WHEELS 4⁴⁴

Sands & shapes. Fits any drill. (144)



STANLEY EASY-TO-READ 50' MEASURING TAPE 5⁹⁷

Sturdy, lightweight white blade ¼" graduations (140)

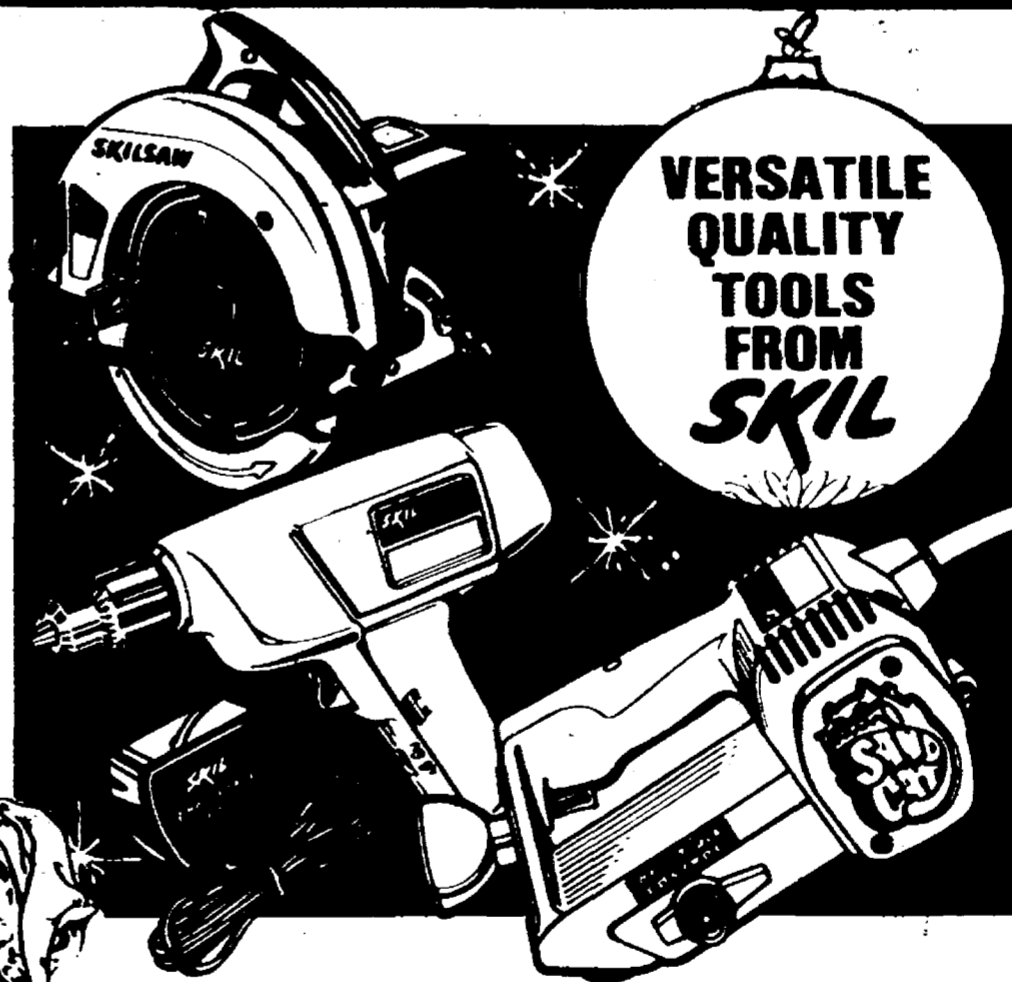
Weller® SOLDERING HOBBY KIT

Six tips for conventional soldering, leather tooling, and wood-burning. Complete with instructions. (119)



13⁹⁷

Save on these Power tools



VERSATILE QUALITY TOOLS FROM SKIL

7¼ INCH CIRCULAR SAW 34⁹⁷

1½ HP standard duty saw is perfect for homeshop use. Many safety features. Saw-dust ejection system. Includes blade & wrench. (137)

¾ INCH CORDLESS DRILL 34⁹⁷

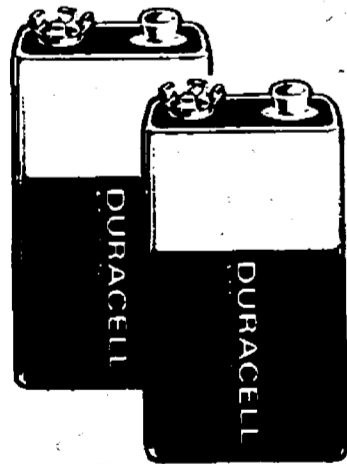
Features fast, 3-hour re-charge time from zero to full charge! Has 100 rpm and 300 rpm speed control. Operates in forward and reverse speeds. (138)

'SANDCAT' BELT SANDER 39⁹⁷

Has low vibration and fast stock removal! Powerful 2.8 amp motor, 600 rpm belt speed. Includes five 2½ x 16 assorted grit sanding belts. (136)

DURACELL®

Batteries Make Holiday Fun Last Longer

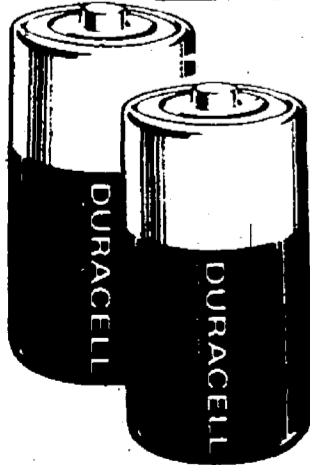


9 Volt 2 For **\$2⁹⁹**

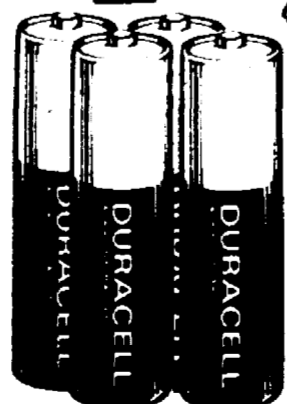
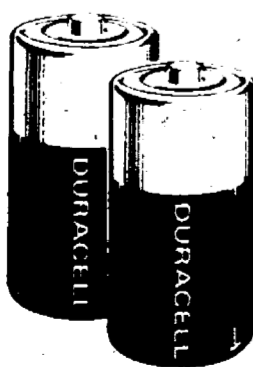


9 Volt **\$1⁶⁶** Each

AA Size 4 For **\$2³⁹**



D Size OR C Size 2 For **\$1⁶⁶**



S&W PRO HARDWARE

875 ANN ARBOR RD., PLYMOUTH • 453-1290





*You'll Notice the Difference
when Your Banquet is at . . .*

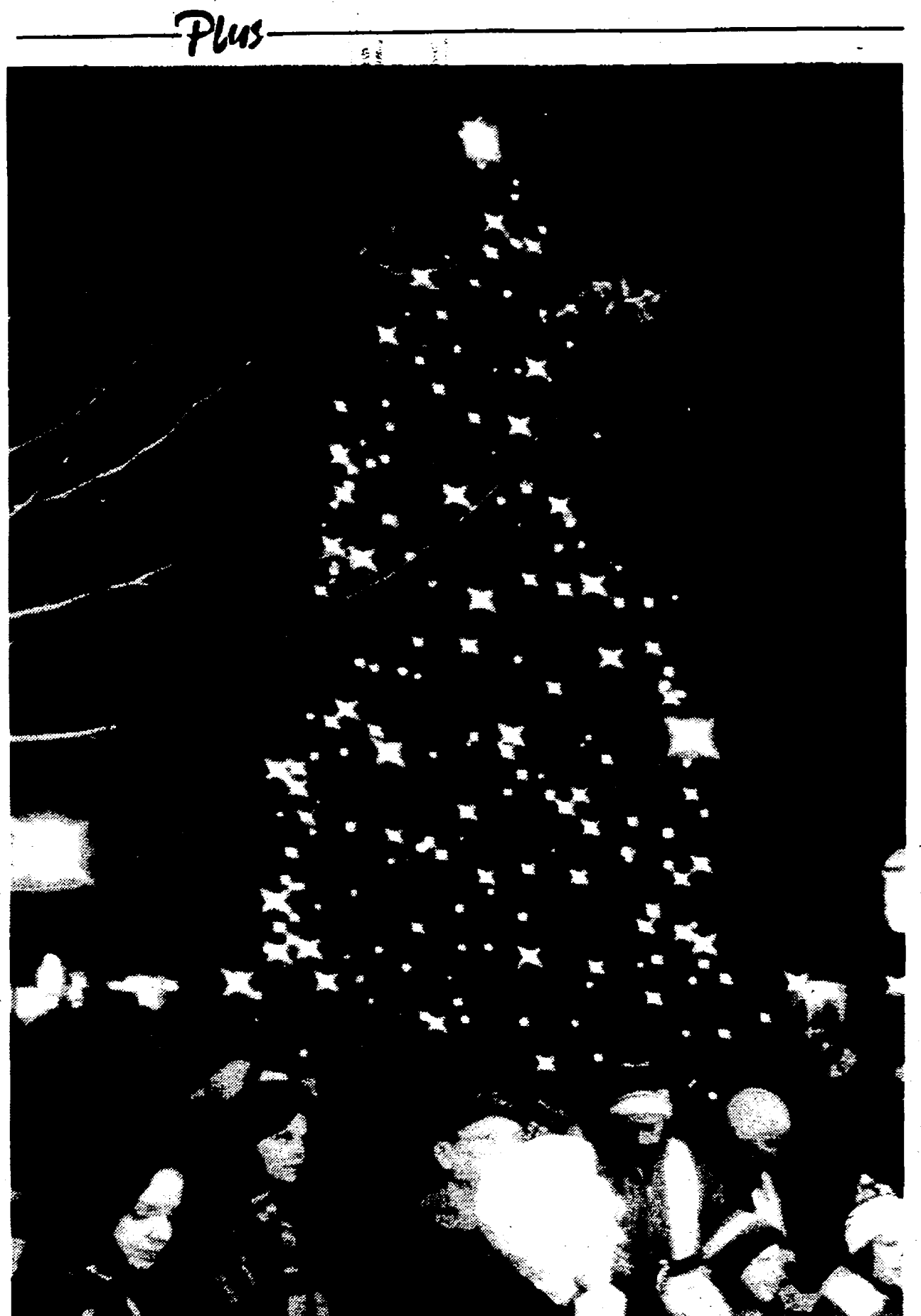
**STEAK
and ALE**
RESTAURANT

Delicious Food
Attentive Service
Beautiful Surroundings
Accommodations for 10 to 45

Make Your Banquet Reservations Now
453-8080

**STEAK
and ALE**
RESTAURANT

40347 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth Next to I-275



CHRISTMAS TREE lighting is an annual event in The Plymouth-Canton Community, and each year crowds of holiday revelers gather to celebrate the lighting ceremony and sing carols. (Crier photo)

St. John's sets Yule fair

Christmas shoppers will appreciate the efforts of St. John's Episcopal Church, which has set Saturday, Dec. 5 as the date of their annual Christmas Fair.

Located at 574 S. Sheldon Rd., the church's doors will open at 9:30 a.m. and close at 4:30 p.m.

Several attractions will be featured, including an Arts and Crafts Shop stocked with items made throughout the year by women of the church. Some of their handiwork includes patchwork aprons, apothecary candy jars, calico wreaths, Christmas aprons, bulletin boards, Christmas trees decorations, bridge tallies, ceramic Christmas trees and angels and their famous candy houses.

The Childrens Shop will be open for kids wishing to make decorations and surprises for their families. And it really will be a children's affair -- no parents are allowed inside, but while they shop their little ones can make inexpensive items.

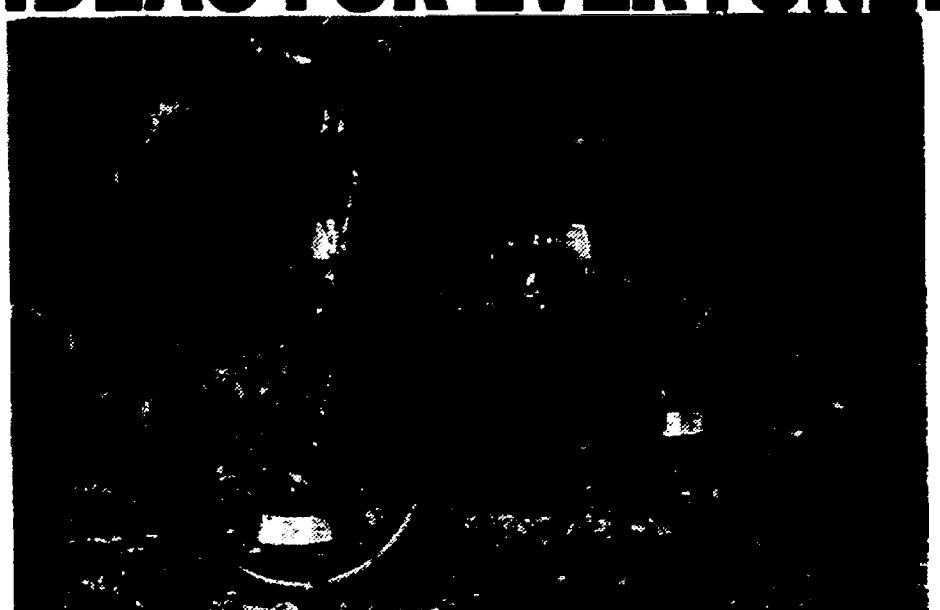
Fresh greens, holly and wreaths will also be on sale. Bows and trim will be available for the wreaths, and centerpieces will be made.

White elephants have also been collected as special gifts by church members, and will be available in a special shop.

After all that shopping, those worked-up appetites can be satisfied at a bake sale. Included are pies, nut and fruit breads, brownies, cookies, preserves and pickles and homemade candies. Many of the sweets will be available to eat with lunch, served at noon by the men of the church. Their menu includes quiche, homemade soups, hot dogs and sandwiches.

In addition, a special drawing is scheduled at 3 p.m. for four special prizes: a Victorian dollhouse; a two-foot ceramic Christmas tree, with multi-colored lights; a red and white washable quilt, to fit a double bed; and a speed rail train set. Drawing prize ticket holders need not be present to win. Tickets are now available at the church.

**MANY EXCITING GIFT
IDEAS FOR EVERYONE!**



The Ultimate in BMX Bicycles
Mongoose Supergoose Moosegoose

Here's more Christmas Sporting Goods gift ideas

<input type="checkbox"/> Footballs	<input type="checkbox"/> Athletic Shoes
<input type="checkbox"/> Jackets	<input type="checkbox"/> Swim Suits
<input type="checkbox"/> Basketball Equip.	<input type="checkbox"/> Cross Country Skis
<input type="checkbox"/> Woolrich Clothing	<input type="checkbox"/> Athletic Bags
<input type="checkbox"/> Exercise Bikes	<input type="checkbox"/> Bowling Shoes & Bags
<input type="checkbox"/> Bicycle Acces.	<input type="checkbox"/> Skates
<input type="checkbox"/> Hockey Equip.	<input type="checkbox"/> Socks and Caps
<input type="checkbox"/> Racquetball Equipment	<input type="checkbox"/> Baseball Equip.
<input type="checkbox"/> Warm-up Suits	

Mon. thru Fri. 9 am - 8 pm
Saturday 9 am - 6 pm

1009 W. Ann Arbor Rd.
453-0022

**PLYMOUTH
TRADING POST**
QUALITY SPORTING GOODS
Bicycle Sales & Service

Plus

COMMUNITY CHRISTMAS 1981

SOUNDS OF CHRISTMAS-- Members of the Plymouth Community Chorus are busy rehearsing for the annual Christmas concert, " 'Twas the Night Before Christmas." The concert will be presented at the Salem High School Auditorium on Dec. 5 and 6, at 7 p.m. The program will feature all the happy songs of Christmas.



Community Chorus prepares concert

Members of the Plymouth Community Chorus will be busy turning the Salem High School Auditorium into a festive setting of Christmas garlands, poinsettias and two 20-ft. live Christmas trees adorned with red velvet bows. This scene will set the mood for the annual Plymouth Community Chorus concert, " 'Twas the Night Before Christmas," on Dec. 5 and 6 at 7 p.m.

Tickets are \$2.50 and \$1.50 for students and senior citizens.

Musical selections will include Gloria in Excelsis (from Gloria), Where Is the Child? by John Ness Beck, Brahms' In Stiller Nacht, Home for the Holidays, and the Glory of the Lord from the Messiah, Christmas Day by Gustav Holst, Fruitcake (A Christmas novelty), several traditional songs such as Silent Night, White Christmas and Jingle Bells. There will be other holiday favorites on the program.

The popular chorus of 110 voices will be directed by Michael Gross, beginning his fourth season as musical conductor. Mrs. Carol Chen has

served as assistant director and accompanist for five years. Both Gross and Mrs. Chen have attended the Fred Waring Choral work shop held every summer in Pennsylvania.

Community carol sings scheduled

Bring your family and your songbook to:

KELLOGG PARK at 6:15 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 27 for the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce Carol Singalong. Santa Claus will arrive via double decker bus to meet city and township dignitaries and join in lighting the Yule tree. Caroling will follow and many Plymouth merchants will offer Christmas cordials after that.

CANTON TOWNSHIP HALL at 7 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 7 for the township-sponsored Santa arrival, tree lighting and singalong. Refreshments will be served inside following the festivities.



We cordially invite you to our

CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE

Ideas for your holiday Entertaining & Decorating
Nov. 27-30

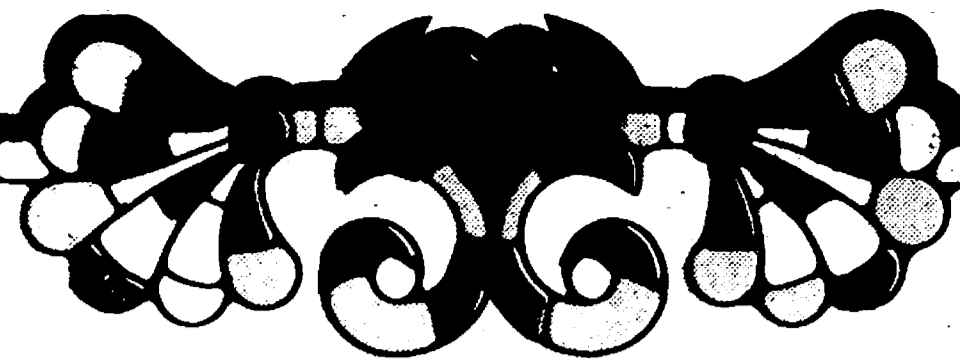
Fri. 9:30-9; Sat. 9-6; Sun. 12-5; Mon. 9:30-9



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flowers & gifts

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Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey
Downtown Plymouth



For a Special Christmas...

Our
"THREE DAY SALE"

November 27, 28, & 29

• **Fully Lined Corduroy Blazers**

by J.F. Adams **\$19⁹⁹**

• **Chic Jeans by H.I.S.**

\$20.99 Sale Price
 —5.00 Manufacturers Rebate
\$15.99 Net Price to the Customer

• **Flannel Shirts Now . . . \$6 to \$8**

• **Boucle Sweaters . . . \$6⁹⁹ - \$10⁹⁹**

• **Oxford Blouses** in Solids & Stripes
 Orig. \$16-\$19 **Now \$9, \$10, \$11**

• **Misses Pants**
 by Parsons Place **\$9⁹⁹**

• **Osaga Warm Up Sets**

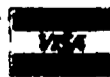
Now 60% Off
 Special Price
\$24⁹⁹

Great Stocking Stuffers
 Metallic Belts
\$2⁹⁹

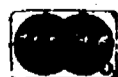
UNIQUE *fashions*

Plymouth Square Shopping Center
 (Corner of Ann Arbor Road and Sheldon Road)

44515 Ann Arbor Road
 Plymouth 459-1010



Everyday Savings at 15% 60%
 Layaway and Exchange Privileges



Regular Store Hours
 Mon.-Sat. 10am to 9pm
 Sunday 12 noon to 5pm

Plus



Shop Plymouth

SANTA congratulates Ken Currie, president of First National Bank of Plymouth, for sponsoring the "Christmas Shop Plymouth" program. The campaign, to draw shoppers into the Plymouth Community during the holidays, also has the support of the Plymouth City Commission, who recently voted to suspend parking fees during the Christmas season. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Symphony League hosts Christmas Ball at Hilton

The Christmas Ball sponsored by the Plymouth Symphony League and hosted by the Nightingales, will be held Dec. 5 at the Plymouth Hilton Inn featuring dinner, cash bar, entertainment and a door prize.

Tickets for the event went on sale Nov. 5 at LeGault's of Plymouth, 853 Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, and cost \$40 per couple. All tables are reserved and seat 10 people.

The ballroom will be decorated in blue and white (League colors) and will include Christmas trees, white poinsettias and lighted brandy sniffers. The sniffers are also the favor, to be taken home by each guest.

Dinner will consist of New York strip steak, fruit cup, salad, dessert and coffee. Entertainment for the evening will be provided by a harpist and flutist from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., and by the "Little Band," a seven-piece ensemble, from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Organizers of the Christmas Ball include K. C. Mueller and Dorothy Hennis, co-chairmen; Janice Harris, tickets; Lynn Vanerian, post design; Lura Hanschu, poster distribution; Muriel Curtis, tree trimmer and costumes; Martha Marrison and Carol Daniels Hackett, hospitality; Janet Crook, table decorations; and Jan Paulsen, Nightingale group chairman.

Christmas tree lighting festivities to open season

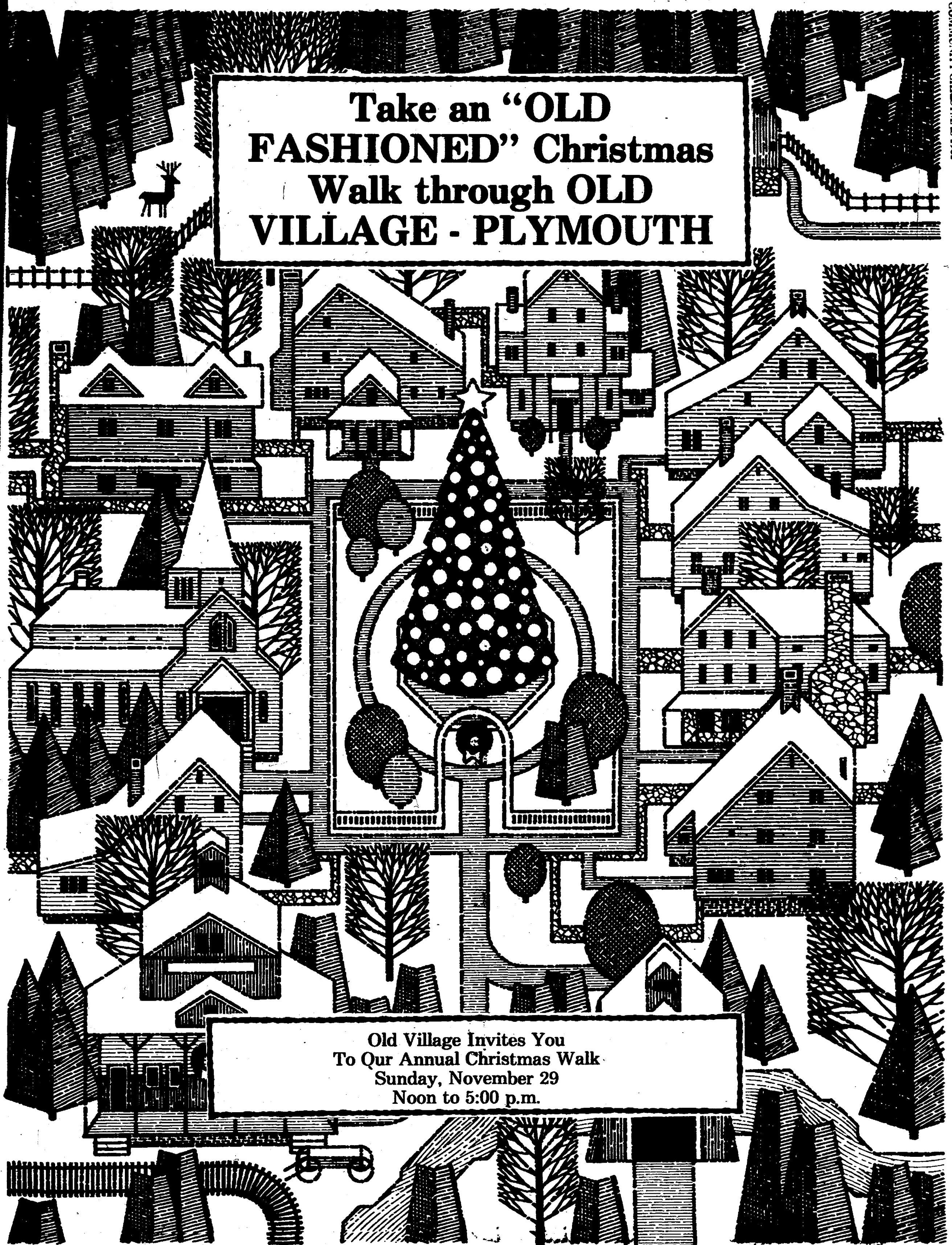
Canton Township will officially open the Christmas season on Monday, December 7, at 7 p.m. with its Third Annual Christmas Tree Lighting festivities at the Township Administration Building.

Everyone is invited to place an ornament (unbreakable) on the township hall Christmas tree. Residents may personalize the decoration with name and year for historical purposes, according to township officials.

The festivities will include singing Christmas songs, trimming the tree, refreshments and a surprise visit from Santa.

Take an "OLD
FASHIONED" Christmas
Walk through OLD
VILLAGE - PLYMOUTH

Old Village Invites You
To Our Annual Christmas Walk
Sunday, November 29
Noon to 5:00 p.m.



CHRISTMAS IN

Old Village



For Christmas Shopping
Old Village Open
Sundays, Noon-5 pm
thru Christmas

Grooming by Gail

proudly announces . . .
in addition to our quality all breed grooming
Cat & Dog Boarding
complete with tender, loving
care . . .
Reservations open for the
Holidays
Call 453-6941
873 N. Mill - Plymouth, Michigan 48170

Village Paperback Exchange

Over 34,000 Books To Choose From All Varieties Include Recent Best Sellers

After you read it, Leave it on credit.

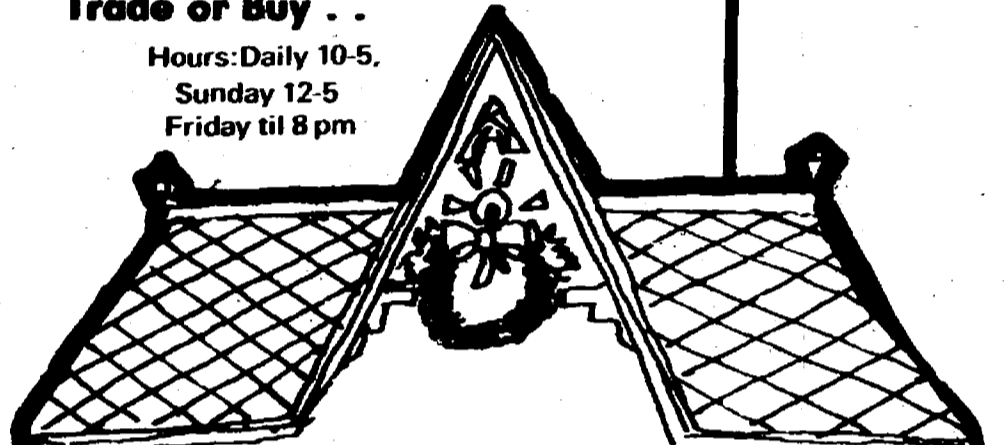
Used Paperbacks Half Price or 49¢ With A Trade

NOW

Used Records & Tapes Trade or Buy . .

Old Village
819 N. Mill
Plymouth
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Hours: Daily 10-5,
Sunday 12-5
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One Day Only

MR. COFFEE® MEANS COFFEE...

\$41.50
less \$10 Rebate
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40%-70% off
All re-built vacuums

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AUSTIN VACUUM & SEWING MACHINE CENTER
696 N. Mill, Plymouth, 453-0415

Sharon & Sue's Country Cupboard

25% Off on Lighted Christmas Village Houses

(As long as Supplies Last)
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Is your home ready for the holidays?

- Carpets Cleaned
- Furniture Cleaned
- New Carpet Installed Before Holidays

Truck Mounted Steam Cleaning

Plymouth Carpet Service, Inc.
1175 Starkweather
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Village Paper Station

30% off All Wallpaper

No Inflated R/P
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- Custom Drapes
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We make Beauty Affordable

SANTA loves to give

SPORTING GOODS

OK VILLAGE STORE fills all those dreams at 50% less than new . . .

**SKIIS
SKATES
BASKETBALLS
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and much muc' more

VILLAGE STORE
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The Village Wig Shoppe

in Plymouth's Old Village

Wigs, Wiglets, & Hairpieces

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PRIVATE FITTING ROOM AVAILABLE

710 N. Mill Street
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CHRISTMAS IN

Old Village

COMMUNITY CHRISTMAS 1981



Largest Supply of Calicos in Plymouth

Oldest Existing Handicraft Shop in Old Village

Complete Line of Quilt Supplies, Workshops

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Solve Your Christmas Shopping with a family Gift from

P L Y M O U T H M E T A L D E T E C T O R S

Special Prices on Metal Detectors
Compass Magnum 420 and RM7
Detectors priced from \$69.95 to \$439.95

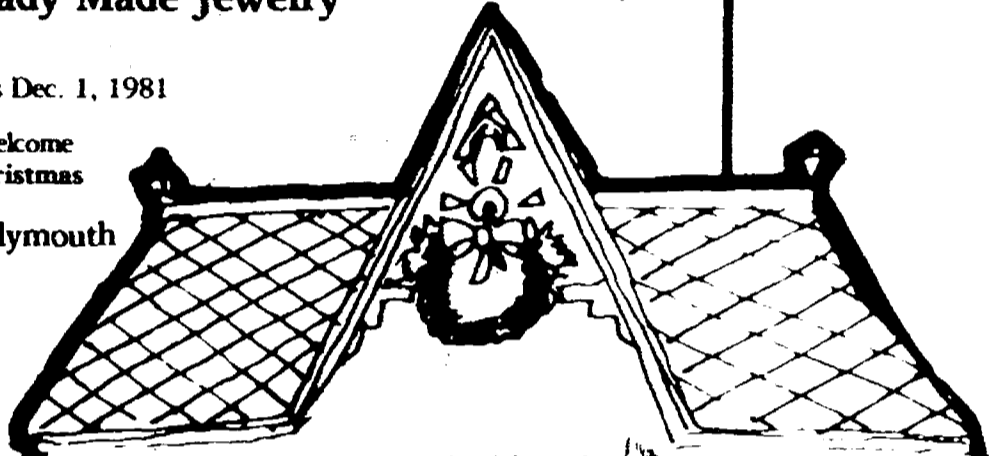
FOR A CHRISTMAS YOU'LL TREASURE!

10% off All Lapidary Equipment
20% off All Ready Made Jewelry

Sale ends Dec. 1, 1981

Master Card & Visa Welcome
Layaway now for Christmas

578 Starkweather, Plymouth
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IN OLD VILLAGE ITS

Bills Market

November 29th only Eggs .40¢ doz.

584 Starkweather Plymouth 453-5040

We have delicious sandwiches to carry out every day. We have Beer & Wine to take out. We have Groceries - Meats - Party Snacks - Delicatessen.

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Special Holiday Sale . . .

Norman Rockwell Collectibles
25% off

Appliqued Skirts and Suits 25% off

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— as seen on T.V. —

"Real People" Best Selection of Dolls in Town

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Watch for a new arrival
Station 885 Starkweather
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Ask us about Our New Face Saver . . .

Holiday Hair Fashions feature the elegance of classic lines. Our hair stylists create for each individual the design that compliments their life style.

Happy Holidays

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(313) 459-6767

- Tissue House - \$10.88
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- Porcelain Doll with Patterns - \$23.95
- Wooden cars & trucks - \$1.29-\$5.78
- Vita Mix - reg. \$375.06 - Special \$281.25

CHRISTMAS IN

Old Village



For Christmas Shopping
Old Village Open
Sundays, Noon-5 pm
thru Christmas

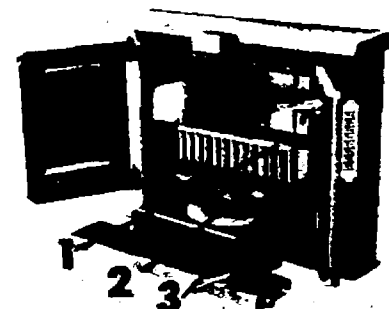
**Make it
& Take it!!!**
"Stain a frame"
**10% off on Craft of
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Refreshments
The Craft Cellar**

Xmas Hours:
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Sat. 10-6 pm
Sun. 12-5 pm

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Enjoying this stove is
as easy as 1-2-3
See the

- 1 - Long life custom grate which holds wood OR coal securely.
 - 2 - Built-in ash drawer for clean and easy ash removal.
 - 3 - Thermostatically controlled, variable speed "Blower in A Drawer" for efficient heat distribution and quick, easy servicing.
- Pay us a visit and you'll discover why a Blue Ridge Mountain Stove will make an enjoyable addition to your home. (We'll also tell you about reasons 4, 5, 6, 7...)



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Old Village Woodstove Shop

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Tom's Custom Auto

**Body Repair
& Painting**



"Specialists in Auto
Reconditioning"

Guaranteed Quality

Workmanship

• Motor Cleaning & Painting

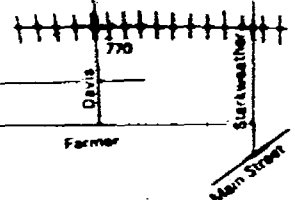
• Interior Cleaning

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SAVE . . .
money on childrens
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EARN . . .
money for those after
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us your out-grown NOT
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Have Your Best
Carpets or Upholstery Cleaned Now
For the Holidays by the Best

Call for Free Estimates

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**Thank you
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Since 1949, 50 MILLION AMERICANS have put their trust in Zenith quality... in celebration of your buying 50 million ZENITH TV's, Zenith is making available SENSATIONAL FACTORY SPECIAL COLOR TV's. LIMITED QUANTITIES! SENSATIONAL PRICES!

OUTSTANDING
VALUE
DURING

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**50 million
celebration**



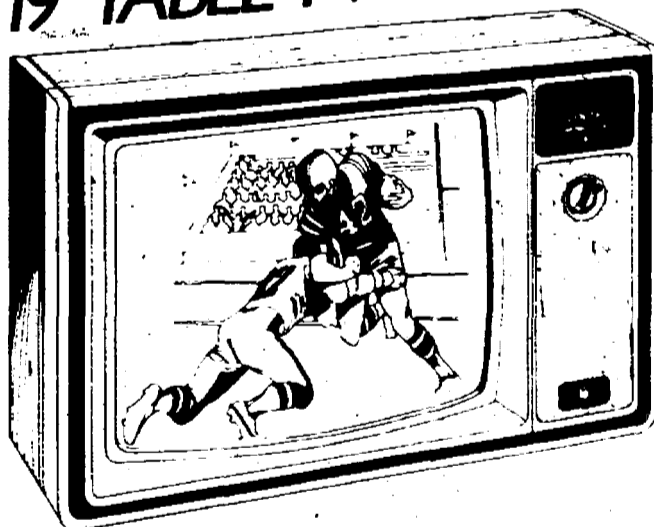
The GLENSHIRE • SS1925W
Simulated grained American
Walnut finish

19" DIAGONAL
Table TV
Space
Command[®]
1700
Remote
Control

- Quartz-Controlled Electronic Tuning
- Up/Down Channel Scanning
- On-Screen Channel Number and Time Display

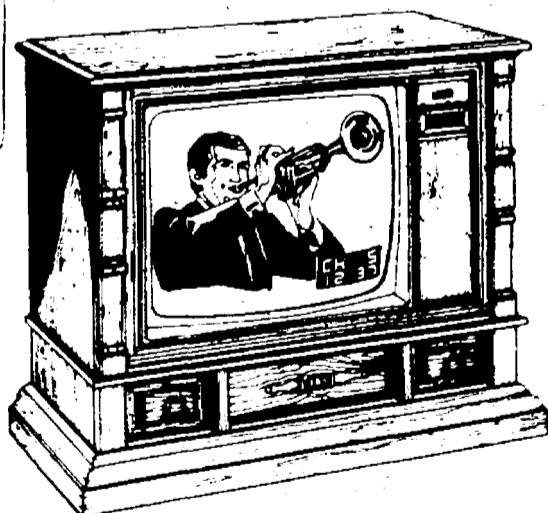
112 CHANNEL CAPABILITY
Enjoy all VHF/UHF Including
42 Cable Channels without
converter (except
scrambled programs)

19" TABLE TV SPECIAL!



The LUDLOW • S1920W
Simulated grained American Walnut finish

- Electronic Tuning
- One-Knob 12 VHF and 6 UHF Channel Selector
- VHF/UHF Deluxe Spotlite Panel



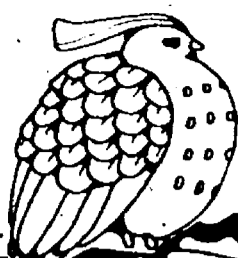
The MERRILL • SS2329P
Classic styling Wood and simulated
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© The quality goes in before the name goes on[®]

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2 Doors North of Main St.
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**STOP WINTER DRYNESS
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Your family can enjoy all the benefits of controlled, central humidification -- without the nuisance of filling and spilling; without taking up space in your living area. Aprilaire humidifiers -- humidistat-controlled with high capacity assures constant, proper humidity levels. Long lasting construction. Minimum maintenance -- two way elimination of trouble-causing minerals. Call us for more information.



JUST SET THE DIAL

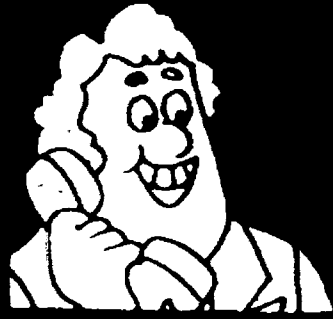
and the out-of-sight Aprilaire humidifier takes over. Re-set as necessary. Models for hot water steam, forced air furnaces.

Puckett Company

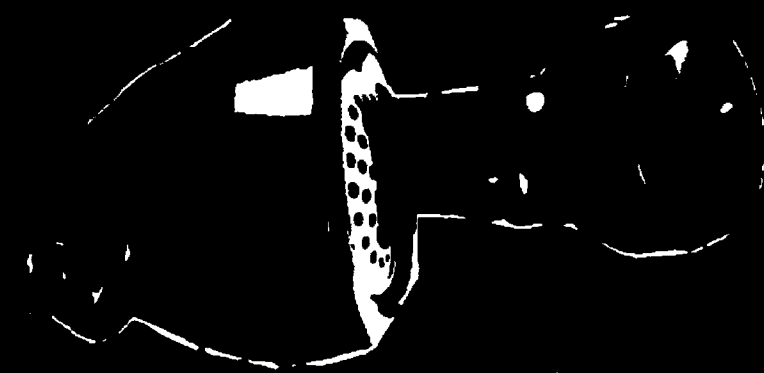
• Plumbing • Heating • Sewer Cleaning

24 Hour emergency service

412 Starkweather Plymouth 453-0400



Help is just
a phone
call away



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COLONIAL HEATING & COOLING
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Commercial and residential Security Systems installed

- Keyless push button alarm systems. 24 hr. monitoring service. "We're the Fussy One."

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788 Pennington
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Men's Clothing and ladies tailored suits and slacks, regardless of where you purchased them. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Our own tailor on premises.

AUTO REPAIR

DENNY'S SERVICE
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Front end work •Tune Up
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MARIA'S ITALIAN BAKERY
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- Square Pizza •Hot Italian Bread •Sausage •Baked Goods
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PLYMOUTH BOOK WORLD
2 Forest Place
465-8787
84 Pennington
465-8888

- Unique Childrens Selections
- Discriminating Magazine Corner •Refreshingly Different Cards & Gifts •Stimulating new Pickwick Club Rental Library!! Best Sellers!

BRIDAL SALON

GENEVA'S OF PLYMOUTH
17 Forest Place
Plymouth, 465-4445
3284 Plymouth Rd.
Ann Arbor-384-1118

Wedding Gowns •Accessories
•Designer Dresses by Albert Nipon and Prom Gowns. Mon, Wed. & Fri 10-6 pm, Tues & Thurs 10-8:30 pm, Sat 10-5 pm.

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HUGS AND KISSES CHILD CARE & LEARNING CENTER
104 N. Main St.
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DANCE TIME
Ballet, Tap, Children thru Adult
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State approved ten classes starting each month at Plymouth Cultural Center. Private adult lessons available.

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LAUREL FURNITURE
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FURNITURE REJUVENATION UNLIMITED
Old Village-Plymouth
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VFW 6885 PLYMOUTH
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Plymouth
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Wedding, Graduations, Anniversaries, Meetings, Fund-Raisers.

HEATING

PUCKETT CO.
412 Starkweather
Plymouth, MI.
463-8488

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

HOME IMPROVEMENT

RAY R. STELLA CONTRACTING INC.
747 S. Main•Plymouth
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Complete Remodeling Service

- Kitchen planning & design
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- Sun & Garden Rooms
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Save on the cost of heating-cooling. Fast, professional installation... "your comfort is our business."

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The most important room of your home. Complete kitchen design & planning Service. Wood & Formica. Free Estimates & Full Financing.

LAWN SPRAYING

PLYMOUTH LAWN SPRAYING
185 W. Pearl St.
Plym. 465-7388

We would like to thank our customers for their patronage this past year. Looking forward to serving them this spring.

LOCKSMITH

THE TOWN LOCKSMITH
1278 S. Main
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Locks repaired and installed. Keys made for residential

- Commercial •Cars (American & Foreign) •Combinations
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- Locking Gas Caps.

MATERNITY APPAREL

MATERNITY VOGUE
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Kings Row Shopping Center
Canton, MI
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Fashion for the price conscious "mother to be." Great selection in all departments. Mastercharge & Visa.

MEAT MARKET

PORTERHOUSE MEAT MARKET
1888 S. Main
Plymouth 465-6778

Specializing in:

- Fresh USDA Choice Meat
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JOHN J. CUMMING PLUMBING
1425 Goldenrod
Plymouth
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Kohler plumbing fixtures

- Residential •Commercial
- Repairs •Modernization
- Rheem water heaters.

RESALE SHOP

HIDDEN TREASURES
778 S. Main St.
Plym. 465-8222

Good previously owned Furnishing •Childrens toys, needs

- Sporting Goods •Lots More.

Monday-Saturday 10:00-6:00
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SEAFOOD MARKET

PLYMOUTH FISH
578 Starkweather
Old Village • 465-2830

- Best Selection •Jet Fresh
- Weekly Specials •Professional Cooking Instructions •Personal Attention •Unique Party Ideas
- Catering with a Fish!

SECRETARIAL SERV.

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANTS SV.
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Complete Professional Secretarial Service

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SEWER CLEANING

PUCKETT CO.
412 Starkweather
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Sewer Cleaning •Air Conditioning •Heating •Plumbing

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PLYMOUTH VACUUM SEWING CENTER
888 W. Ann Arbor Rd. Plym.
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Sales and Service all Makes and Models - 1 day Service.

- Sewing Machines •Vacuums
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STAR CAB
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- 24 Hr. Service •Airport Service •Package Pick-up & Delivery.

Ride a Star Its Better By Far
Serving Plymouth & surrounding areas.

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B & B TOWING
834 Ann Arbor Rd.
Plymouth, MI.
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- 24 Hour Service •Local •Long Distance •Expressway Serv.
- Storage Facilities •Radio Dispatched.

Owner Bud Voss

T. V. REPAIR

RICK'S T.V.
42412 Ford Rd.
Corner of Lilley

Fast Service on RCA •Philco

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Antennas Installed
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Plus

Christmas Shopping List



Mom

Grandma

Dad

Grandpa

Brothers

Relatives

Sisters

That Special Person

Have a Merry Christmas



The Crier

The Night before CHRISTMAS
OR
VISIT OF ST. NICHOLAS



ONE OF THE MOST POPULAR stories of the holiday season is that of St. Nicholas, alias Santa Claus. This antique book is another that detailed the popular tale. (Crier photo)

COMMUNITY CHRISTMAS 1981



Plymouth's Traditional Shop for the Home . . .

For Gifts You'd Love to Give or Receive.

Candles & Accessories
"Pfaltzgraff" Stoneware
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Lampshades
Kitchen Accessories

Wayside • Pick O'the Wick

800-820 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth, Michigan
Phone: 453-8310

Open: Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. • Sun. 12 noon to 5 p.m.

It's
Christmas!

Early American
Shop

Beeswax Colonial Candles
Homespun Tablecloths • Baldwin Brass
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Harden & Conover Furniture
Antiques

Hours Starting Dec. 7
Mon-Fri 9:30-9:00
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621 S. Main
Plymouth 453-5320



SPARR'S WEEK-END SPECIAL

Thanksgiver
Bouquet

\$15⁹⁵ plus delivery

For Your Complete
Floral Needs



We deliver
to the entire
Metro Detroit
Area.



Flower Shop & Greenhouse

42510 JOY RD.
Plymouth, Mi.
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- Residue Free
- Economical

SPRUCE UP FOR CHRISTMAS
SPECIAL OFFER with this coupon

Your livingroom and hallway cleaned for
only \$34⁹⁵

EXPIRES
12/31/81

Plus One other room of your choice cleaned FREE.

Plus

Salvation Army plans
Yuletide activities, help

Long noted for its year-long activities in aiding the needy, the Salvation Army counts the Christmas season as a special time for helping those who need a special hand.

Lt. Bill Harfoot of the Salvation Army in Plymouth says several things are planned throughout The Plymouth-Canton Community and surrounding areas.

One is the annual canned food drive. "We're looking at providing in the neighborhood of 150 food baskets, to be delivered in Canton, Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Northville," says Harfoot. "Requests for assistance are substantially higher this year from the number last year, and they were higher last year from the year before. There's no question that with the bad economy, people are apprehensive."

Harfoot says the Salvation Army will be collecting canned food at school and church drives, but donations from citizens are also gladly accepted. Canned food can be dropped off at the Salvation Army in Plymouth, at 290 Fairground.

Gifts and toys are also being collected, to be distributed to local families. "This is something we try to do quietly and confidentially," explains Harfoot. "There are people in the community who just need a little help over the holidays."

A more visible sign of the Salvation Army's presence in the community will be the traditional Christmas kettles for collecting donations, which will be displayed in prominent locations throughout the city. A direct-mail campaign for contributions will also be instituted, Harfoot adds.

Nearly 50 local senior citizens will get a chance to attend the Metro Senior Citizen's Party at Cobo Hall on Dec. 11, courtesy of the Salvation Army.

Along with Salvation Army members, community residents and groups such as Scouts also go along. Activities include Christmas carol singing and presentation of presents and other gifts - "Whatever's appropriate for the institution," says Harfoot.

The Salvation Army is dedicated to helping, but they need you, and your help. For more information, call 453-5464.

Visit Santa!

What better way to let Santa know what you want for Christmas than to tell him in person?

According to members of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce, Santa will be available at his local headquarters in Kellogg Park from the weekend of Nov. 28 through the weekend of Dec. 20.

He will greet local kids from 4 to 8 p.m. on Fridays, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays and from noon to 4 p.m. on Sundays.

If you have that special wish, let Santa know.

Take A Holiday Break
Let Terry's do the baking

SPECIAL

Pumpkin Pies only \$3⁴⁹

Tea Cookies only
\$3⁵⁰ lb.

Terry's Bakery

880 W. Ann Arbor Tr.
Plymouth
453-2161



Coming Up Around The Town

COMMUNITY CHRISTMAS 1981

December 1 Tuesday
 Crediteers, 12:30-3 pm Elks Club.
 Ply. Kiwanis, 6:30 pm Mayflower.
 Ply. Community Chorus - East Middle School
 8-10 pm, no auditions, info 455-1248.
 Canton Jaycettes, 8 pm Canton Rec Center.
 Oddfellows, 8 pm Oddfellows Hall.
 Plymouth Childbirth Education Assoc. Oakwood
 Canton Center in Canton, info 459-7477.

December 2 Wednesday
 PCAC Rental Art Gallery - Dunning Hough Library
 10-9 pm.
 Canton Senior Men's Club, 3-5 pm Rec Center.
 Senior Citizens Happy Hour, Ply. Cultural Center
 12-4 pm.
 Fall Festival Board, 8 pm City Hall.
 Three Cities Art Club, Ply. Salem High 8 pm
 Public Welcome.
 Canton Chamber of Commerce, Roman Forum
 noon.
 "Refresher" LaMaze Childbirth Preparation -
 Plymouth Cultural Center, info 827-8750.
 Canton Newcomers, 7:30 pm Pioneer Middle
 School.

December 3 Thursday
 Lions Club, 6:30 pm Mayflower Hotel.
 Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05 Mayflower.
 Senior Citizens Party Bridge, Ply. Cultural Center
 1-5 pm.
 Soroptimist Club - Board Meeting, 6 pm Nicky's
 5 Mile.
 Civitan - Business Meeting, home Gene Kafila
 7:30 pm.
 Senior Citizens Club, 1-4 pm Tonquish Creek.
 Plymouth Newcomers tour of Meadowbrook Hall.

December 4 Friday
 The Women's Club of Plymouth, First United
 Presbyterian Church, 12:30 pm - Milton Tree -
 "Christmas is Coming."
 Folk Dance Group, 7:30-9:30 Bird School, info
 453-2400.
 Ply. Rotary, 12:05 Meeting House.
 West Suburban Stamp Club, 7:30 pm-9 pm Ply.
 Cultural Center.

December 5 Saturday
 Plymouth Symphony Ball, 7:30 pm Plymouth
 Hilton.
 Plymouth Community Chorus Christmas Concert,
 Salem High School, 7 pm.
 Plymouth Goodfellows Paper Sale, all day on
 streets.
 Canton Goodfellows Paper Sale, all day on streets.

December 6 Sunday
 Parents w/o Partners, coffee & conversation,
 8 pm info 455-4188.
 Plymouth Community Chorus Christmas Concert,
 Salem High School, 7 pm.

December 7 Monday
 Optimist Club, Mayflower Hotel 7 pm.
 Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 pm Cyprus Gardens.
 Canton Rotary, noon Roman Forum.
 Recovery Inc., 8 pm Central School.
 Pilgrim Shrine No. 55, 7:30 pm Grange Hall.
 Canton Christmas tree lighting and carol sing -
 Canton Twp. Hall, 7 pm.

December 8 Tuesday
 Apple Run Garden Club, 7:30 pm Christmas party -
 hostess Grace Brown.
 Ply. Kiwanis, 6:30 pm Mayflower.
 Ply. Community Council on Aging, 2 pm Ply.
 Cultural Center.
 Crediteers, 12:30-3 pm Elks Club.
 Canton Jaycees, 7:30 pm Canton Rec Center.
 Plymouth Childbirth Education Assoc., Geneva
 Presbyterian Church, Canton, info 459-7477.

December 9 Wednesday
 PCAC Rental Art Gallery - Dunning Hough Library
 10-9 pm.
 Senior Citizens Happy Hour, Cultural Center, 12-4
 pm.

December 10 Thursday
 Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05 Mayflower.
 Plymouth Jaycees, 7:30 pm Cultural Center.
 Lake Pointe Village Br. W.N.F.G. 7 pm Ply. His-
 torical Museum. Pot Luck & Auction dinner "God
 Rest ye Merry Gentlemen."
 Senior Citizens Club, Tonquish Creek 1-4 pm.
 Senior Citizens Party Bridge, Cultural Center,
 1-5 pm.
 Community Fund Board, 8 am Colony Office Plaza.
 Ply. Childbirth Education Assoc. First Presby-
 terian Church Plymouth, info 459-7477.

December 11 Friday
 Ply. Historical Society, 7:30 pm House Walk,
 open to public, info at Museum.
 Parents w/o Partners, UAW Hall, Eckles Rd.,
 general meeting, 8:30 pm.
 Ply. Rotary, 12:05 Meeting House.
 Rebekah, 8 pm Oddfellows Hall.

December 12 Saturday
 Centennial C.B. organization, 1-4 pm Oddfellows
 Hall.

December 13 Sunday
 Plymouth Symphony Society presents "The
 Childhood of Christ" 4 pm Salem High School.
 Parents w/o Partners, Coffee & Conversation
 8 pm info 455-4188.

December 14 Monday
 Knights of Columbus, 7 pm KFC Hall.
 Toastmasters International, 6:30 pm Mayflower
 Hotel.
 Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 pm Cyprus Gardens.
 Canton Rotary, noon Roman Forum.
 Recovery Inc., 8 pm Central School.
 Canton Business & Professional Women, Pot Luck
 Dinner, membership Christmas party, 6:30 pm
 The Sunflower Clubhouse.
 Rock & Mineral Society, Ply. Cultural Center
 7:30 pm.
 American Legion Post #391 Memorial Home 8 pm.

December 15 Tuesday
 Plymouth Theater Guild, 8 pm Central Middle
 School.
 St. Kenneth Senior Citizens, 12-2:30 info 420-0288.
 Plymouth Kiwanis, 6:30 pm Mayflower.
 Crediteers, 12:30-3 pm Elks Club.
 Ply. Chamber Caucus, noon, Hillside Inn.
 Canton Cable T.V. Ad Comm., 7:30 pm Library.
 Oddfellows, 8 pm Oddfellows Hall.

December 16 Wednesday
 American Assoc. of Retired People, Cultural
 Center, bag lunch-sing along, 12-2:30 pm.
 Senior Citizens Happy Hour, Ply. Cultural Center,
 12-4 pm.
 M.A.C.L.D., 7:30 pm Pioneer Middle School.
 PCAC Rental Art Gallery, Dunning Hough Library,
 10-9 pm.

December 17 Thursday
 Mayflower Garden Club, hostess Evelyn Erdelyi
 10 am - cookie exchange & white elephant sale.
 Lions Club, 6:30 pm Mayflower Hotel.
 Senior Citizens Party Bridge, Cultural Center 1-5
 pm.
 Senior Citizens Club, Tonquish Creek 1-4 pm.
 Growth Works Board, 7:30 pm Growth Works.
 German American Club, 8 pm Oddfellows Hall.
 Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05 Mayflower.
 Ply. Chamber Board, 8 am Hillside Inn.
 Civitan - Hillside Inn 7 pm.
 Am. Assoc. University Women, 7:30 pm West-
 Middle School.

December 18 Friday
 Ply. Rotary, 12:05 Meeting House.
 Canton Senior Men's Club, Rec Center 3-5 pm.
 West Suburban Stamp Club, 7:30 pm-9 pm Ply.
 Cultural Center.

December 20 Sunday
 Parents w/o Partners, Coffee & Conversation,
 8 pm, info 455-4188.

December 21 Monday
 Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter DAR Annual Christ-
 mas Tea, 1 pm Hostess Mrs. Patricia Robinson.
 Canton Rotary, noon Roman Forum.
 Ply. Registered Nurses Assoc., 7:30 pm Ply.
 Township Hall.
 Optimist Club, Mayflower Hotel, 7 pm.
 Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 pm Cyprus Gardens.
 Recovery Inc., 8 pm Central School.
 Ply. Business & Professional Women's Club,
 6:30 pm Hillside Inn.

December 22 Tuesday
 Ply. Kiwanis, 6:30 pm Mayflower.
 Crediteers, 12:30-3 pm Elks Club.

December 23 Wednesday
 PCAC Rental Art Gallery - Dunning Hough Library
 10-9 pm.
 Senior Citizens Happy Hour, Ply. Cultural Center,
 12-4 pm.

December 24 Thursday
 Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05 Mayflower.
 Senior Citizens Club, Tonquish Creek, 1-4 pm.
 Senior Citizens Party Bridge, Ply. Cultural Center,
 1-5 pm.

December 25 Friday
 Bank Closed

December 26 Saturday
 Centennial C.B. organization, Oddfellows Hall,
 1-4 pm.

December 27 Sunday
 Parents w/o Partners, Coffee & Conversation,
 8 pm, info 455-4188.

December 28 Monday
 Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 pm Cyprus Gardens.
 Toastmasters International, 6:30 pm Mayflower
 Hotel.
 Recovery Inc., 8 pm Central School.
 Canton Rotary, noon, Roman Forum.

December 29 Tuesday
 Ply. Kiwanis, 6:30 pm Mayflower.
 Crediteers, 12:30-3 pm Elks Club.

December 30 Wednesday
 Family Service Advisory Comm., 8 am Colony
 Plaza Office.
 Senior Citizens Happy Hour, Ply. Cultural Center,
 12-4 pm.

December 31 Thursday
 Senior Citizens Party Bridge, Ply. Cultural Center,
 1-5 pm.
 Senior Citizens Club, Tonquish Creek, 1-4 pm.
 Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05 Mayflower.



The Community Calendar is a public service of the First National Bank of Plymouth . . . Plymouth's Bank.
 Eligible organizations may submit information about upcoming events to Community Crier by the Thursday
 preceding the last Wednesday of the month. Call the Crier at 453-6900.



FIRST NATIONAL BANK
 OF PLYMOUTH . . . We're Plymouth's bank.

Main Office - 535 South Main, Plymouth Branch Office - 39275 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth

Member F.D.I.C.



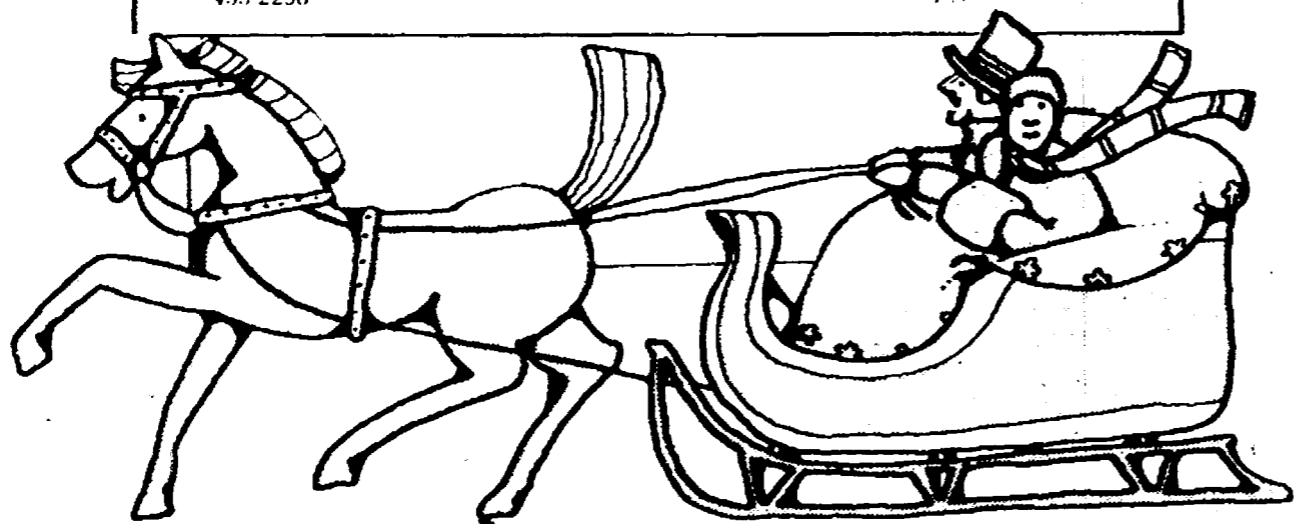
Over the river
and through the woods...
PLYMOUTH ORCHARDS AND CIDER MILL
invites you to enjoy some
OLD FASHIONED CHRISTMAS SHOPPING
SPECIAL FOR THANKSGIVING

- Sip hot Cider while choosing your Christmas tree
- Christmas trees & roping
- Beautiful gift baskets
- Farm market • Donuts • Popcorn
- Carmel Apples • Wholesale prices on donuts

• **CIDER \$1⁸⁹ gal.**
with this ad until Nov. 29

Hours: 10 to 6 Mon-Fri, 9 to 7 Sat & Sun
Phone: 455-2290

10685 Warren Rd
1/2 Mile West of Napier
Plymouth



LITE UP YOUR
Holidays

ALL TABLE, DESK, PIANO AND FLOOR LAMPS

50% OFF
LIST PRICES - IN STOCK ONLY

FEATURING:

- Brass Lamps by Thomas, Quoizel, and Keystone
- Ceramic Lamps by Phil-Mar and Mar-Kel
- Hand-blown, Hand Decorated Glass Lamps by Quoizel
- New Crystal and Brass Lamps

MANY STYLES AND PRICES TO CHOOSE FROM

MASTER LIGHTING

STORE HOURS
M-W 10-6
Th-F 10-8
Sat 10-5

3848 N. Sheldon • Canton
Harvard Square • Corner of Ford & Sheldon

459-3170

VISA
Master Charge

Plus



Reading with a purpose

EVEN SANTA pitches in to help Canton Goodfellows make sure that "No kiddie is without a Christmas." Goodfellows will shortly hit the streets with their papers, so please be generous. (Crier photo)

Classy Chassis Auto Wash
Complete Auto Wash Center

5790 N. Canton Center Rd. (400 ft. N. of Ford) Canton, Mich.
Self Service • Automatic Car Wash • 455-0830

75¢ OFF Regular Price
with this coupon
Cars, Vans or Pick-ups

"Ladies Day" every Wed. 50¢ Off. No Coupon Necessary

CANTON CENTER
FORD RD
MEIJER
THRIFTY
ACRES

Stocking Stuffers

Headquarters

BOOKS

STICKERS

SMERFS LARGE & SMALL

JEWELRY

NIGHT LIGHTS

FIGURINES

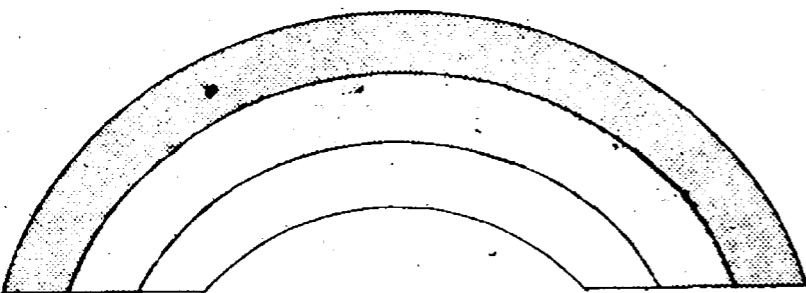
STUFFED ANIMALS

NOVELTY ITEMS

ORNAMENTS FOR REMEMBERING

BABY'S FIRST CHRISTMAS
TEACHERS

MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM.



Rainbow Shop

873 W. Ann Arbor Tr.
Plymouth, Michigan
459-5580

Cornwell's Christmas World

TREES & Ornaments

Over 50 Trees To Choose From

MOUNTAIN KINGS

The luxurious well proportioned tree that can be completely assembled in less than five minutes. Millions of people who saw it on TV agree. Now available at Cornwell's.

CLEARANCE

On select group
of artificial Christmas
Trees. Values
up to \$80.00
Your Choice
\$29⁰⁰
quantities limited.

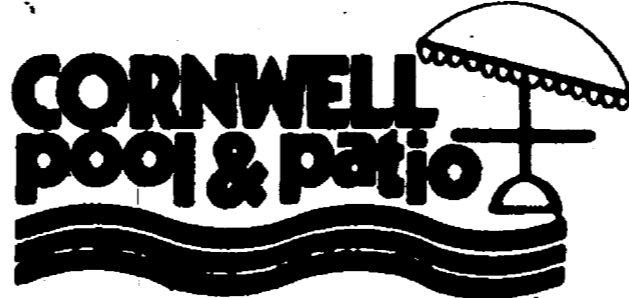
COUPON

FREE \$10⁰⁰'s
worth of Christmas
Trim with
purchase of
any
**MOUNTAIN
KING**
Christmas
tree.
offer expires 12/31/81



Plymouth's
**LET'S
TALK
TURKEY
SALE!**

COUPON



Plymouth
874 Ann Arbor Rd.
459-7410



Winter Hours:
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Sat., 10-6
Fri., 10-9, Sun. 12-4
Closed Wed.
Layaway Plan Available

Plus

Mel needs your help

Mel Bobcean needs your help.

For several years he has conducted a one-man campaign to make sure kids at the Plymouth Center for Human-Development have a Christmas, too. Bobcean puts out the word to the community that he is collecting for toys, either new or used, to take to the Center.

He wants to repeat again this year the successes of the past. Last year, for example, a letter from the Plymouth Center read:

Dear Mr. Bobcean:

We would like to thank you for the interest which you took in the residents of Plymouth Center this Christmas. Your initiative in collecting toys to be used as Christmas gifts is commendable. With over 700 items collected it must have been rather difficult to move around your barbershop.

We are grateful to you and your customers for their participation in the project. Please convey to all who were involved our appreciation for their thoughtfulness.

Sincerely,
ERANELL MCINTOSH-WILSON

Director

PETER D. SCHWEITZER

Director, Community Relations

Those 700 toys collected by Bobcean and his generous customers, by the way, took three vanloads to move to the Plymouth Center.

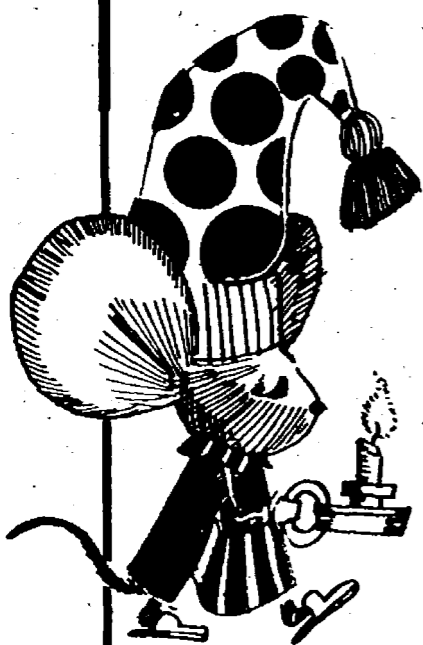
Please help Mel if you can. New or used toys will be welcomed by residents of the Plymouth Center. If you have any that you wish to donate, they can be dropped off at Mel's Golden Razor, 595 Forest St., Plymouth, during business hours until Saturday, Dec. 19.

Help a kid have a Christmas.

Mel thanks you, too.



PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHORUS members are getting ready for "The Night Before Christmas" on Dec. 5 and 6 at 7 p.m. in the Salem High auditorium. Shown here in readiness are Kathy Conroy (left), membership chairman; and Kay Ray, concert committee chairman. For tickets, call 464-1372. (Photo by Paul Warmbier)



Tis a month before Christmas
and once more our mouse
Has squeaked "Santa's Coming!
Let's spruce up this house."

An end table there,
a big one for dining,
A lamp for that corner;
let's get the house shining.

Some fine china plates
for the Christmas buffet,
And new cups and glasses,
throw those cracked ones away!

Enough matching flatwear
for once, can't you see;
The silverplate gleaming
(the patina is free.)

You'll find it all here
for your holiday pleasures
Selected for you
by your own

HIDDEN TREASURES

RESALE
SHOP

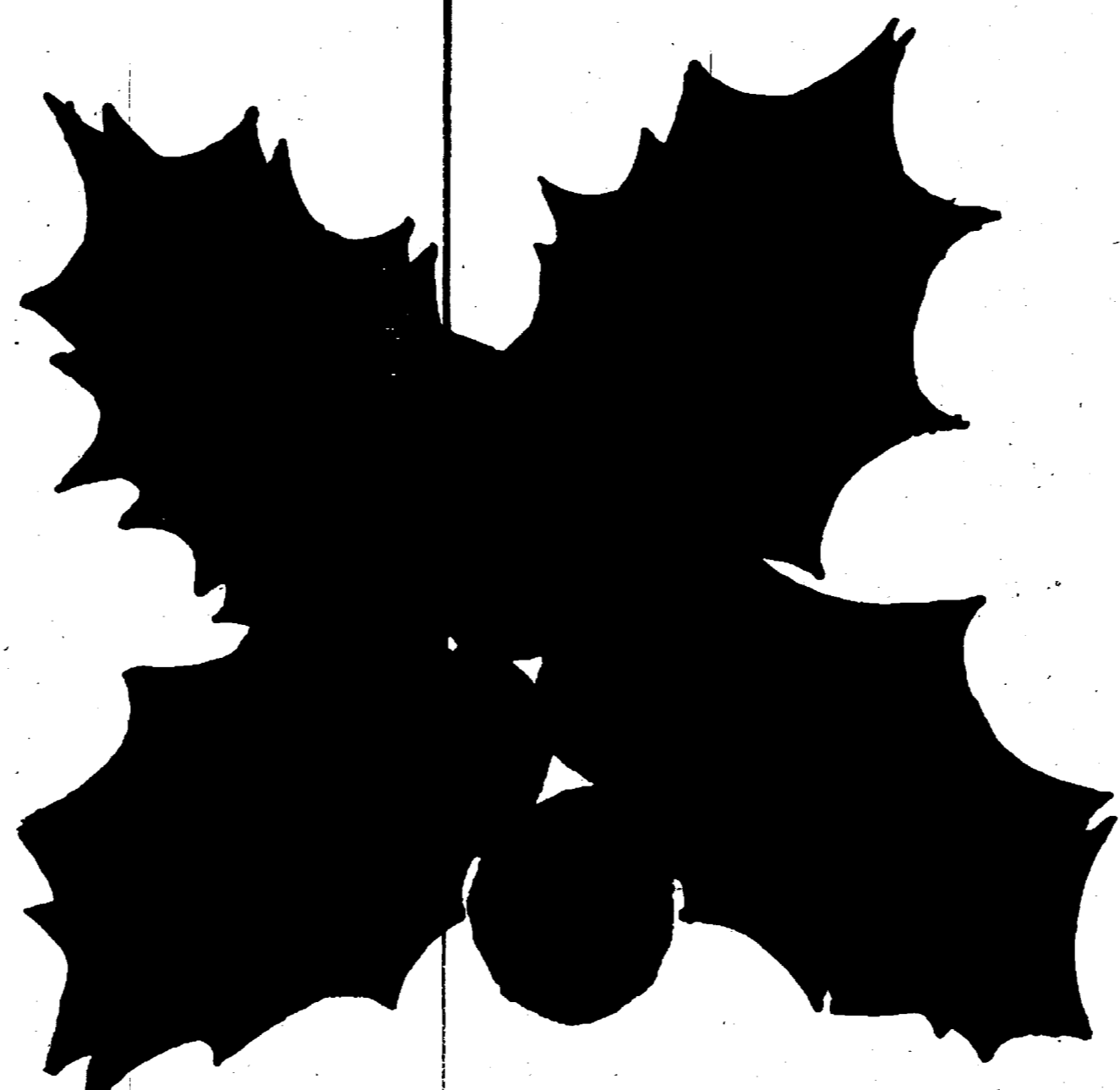
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Plymouth
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SHOP YOUR HOMETOWN MERCHANTS...

Hometown shopping benefits all of us.
It creates new jobs. It improves the standard of living.
And it makes possible a wider selection of merchandise
in our local stores. Let's get behind our merchants
this Christmas.

Let's shop at home!



Christmas Shop Plymouth

Plymouth brings back the old traditional Christmas. The shops are unique and the merchants are warm and friendly. Everyone should come and enjoy what we have to offer.
Donna Beckerleg &
Judith Hooper
Everybody's Bits & Pieces



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OF PLYMOUTH**

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39475 Ann Arbor Rd., east of I-275

Phone: 459-9000

Member F.D.I.C.

 **FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF PLYMOUTH**

Main Office:
535 S. Main Street



Great gift ideas



FARAH®

Ultra-Stretch

100% polyester VISA Casual Slacks
black, grey heather, navy,
tan heather, camel, brown
\$22

Christmas Hours . . . Beginning November 30th
Monday-Friday 9:30-6:00
Saturday 9:30-5:30

Mellencamp's

122 W. Michigan
Downtown Ypsilanti
483-0812

Plus



NO KIDDIE will be without a Christmas if Plymouth Goodfellows have their way. When you see a Goodfellow selling papers to help the needy, please donate. (Crier photo)

Annual Arts and Crafts Show has gift ideas

Anyone looking for that special, handmade Christmas gift to give this season will have the opportunity to look over a whole selection this weekend.

Artists and craftsmen from all over the state will be on hand at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, for the 8th annual Christmas Arts and Crafts Show sponsored by the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department.

Featuring more than 75 crafters, the show will be open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 27 and Saturday, Nov. 28; and from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 29. Admission is free.

According to Paul Sincock of the Parks and Recreation Department, artists and craftsmen attending the show include Plymouth residents Richard Wells and Bill and Elaine Doughty.

Wells, a candlemaker, will again this year display his Christmastime wares. The Doughtys will offer handcrafted objects, including wooden toys, woodcrafts and knitted items.

Another favorite at the show will be Petoskey woodcrafter Will Shomin, who plans on bringing down some new designs this year according to Sincock.

For more information on the show, call the Recreation Department at 455-6620.

Donations needed

Toys for Tots

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce will again this year sponsor a "Toys for Tots" program, in conjunction with the National Bank of Detroit (NBD).

Beginning on Dec. 9, trees will be displayed at all three branches of NBD in Plymouth, and residents can drop off both new and used toys. Chamber members ask that wrapped toys be labeled either "boy" or "girl."

Toys will again this year go to the Plymouth Center for Human Development.

18 what's happening

To list your group's event in "What's Happening" merely send the information (in writing) to: THE COMMUNITY CRIER, 1226 S. Main St., Plymouth, Mich. 48170. Information received by NOON MONDAY will be used in that Wednesday's paper (space permitting.)

TICKETS TO SUPERBOWL XVI

Michigan Paralyzed Veterans of America will hold a fundraiser and raffle on Jan. 1, 1982 for two tickets to Superbowl XVI. First prize also includes hotel accommodations and a helicopter ride to and from the Silverdome. Interested persons should write to the MPVA at 30406 Ford Rd., Garden City 48135, or call 525-5626.

COUPON CLIPPERS

Coupon Clippers meet the third Wednesday of each month at 9:30 a.m. at 273 Union, Plymouth. Members must bring 1-4-1 forms and qualifiers to trade and complete deals. New members are asked to come at 11:30 a.m. for briefing.

MEN'S CLUB

The Canton Seniors Men's Club will meet the first and third Wednesdays of each month, at the Recreation Center, 44237 Mich. Ave. (at Sheldon), beginning at 3 p.m. Any Canton senior age 55 and over may attend. For more information, call chairman Homer Wolke at 459-7964.

PLYMOUTH CHORUS

The Plymouth Community Chorus will present its Christmas concert, "Twas the Night Before Christmas," Dec. 5 and Dec. 6, at 7 p.m. in the Salem High School Auditorium. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for senior citizens and students. They may be purchased at the door or by calling 464-1372.

PLYMOUTH GOODFELLOWS

The Plymouth Goodfellows will be on the streets for their annual paper sale Saturday, Dec. 5. The Goodfellows still have some key intersections that will not be covered unless volunteers step forward. Those who would like to help out are urged to call Gary at 453-7284 or just show up at the main fire station at Main and Church Streets between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m.

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP SENIORS

Plymouth Township Seniors will meet at the Center at 42375 Schoolcraft Road for a potluck dinner Tuesday, Nov. 24, at 5:30 p.m. Bring a dish to pass, table service and a card table. Coffee and tea will be furnished. Cards and a social hour will follow. For further information call Hugo Niemi at 459-2165.

TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL

To arms, to arms! Starting Dec. 1, a professionally designed club program to improve your listening, thinking and speaking skills, arming yourself for tomorrow begins in Plymouth. For information call 455-1635.

CHRISTMAS BALL

The Plymouth Symphony League Christmas Ball will be held Dec. 5 at the Plymouth Hilton Inn. Tickets go on sale on Nov. 5 from 1 to 8 p.m. at LeGault's of Plymouth, 853 Ann Arbor Trail, for \$40 per couple. All tables are reserved, and seat 10 people.

CHRISTMAS LUNCHEON AND TOUR

Plymouth Newcomers are planning a tour of Meadow Brook with a chicken tetrazzini luncheon on Dec. 3. Plymouth's double-decker bus will transport the first 70 to reserve a seat. Cost is \$15.25 on bus, \$12.25 without.

PLYMOUTH HI-12

The Plymouth Hi-12 Club meets every Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Denny's Restaurant on Ann Arbor Rd. at I-775.

DISPLACED HOME MAKERS SERVICES CENTER

Recently separated, widowed or divorced women may receive free counseling from the Displaced Homemakers Service Center. The counseling is open to women in Plymouth, Northville, Canton and other Wayne County communities. For more information call 595-2493.

NEWSPAPER DRIVE

Boy Scout Troop 1540 is collecting newspapers for recycling. To make arrangements for newspaper pickup, please call 459-7498. Large or small loads accepted.

Plymouth Township Trustees okay firemen overtime pay

Plymouth Township Trustees passed a resolution at last week's regular meeting following the recommendation of the township attorney to pay overtime compensation to members of the firefighters union.

Stephen Ragan uses leadership skills developed at seminar

Stephen Ragan, a Canton High School student, is using leadership skills this school year that he picked up by attending the Hugh O'Brien Youth Foundation Leadership Seminar at Eastern Michigan University last spring. Ragan was selected to attend the seminar in order to learn how to utilize their leadership abilities by sharing their knowledge, enthusiasm and energy with the community.

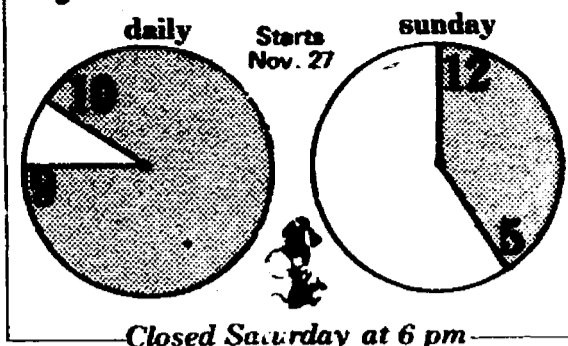
The trustees received notice from Local 1496, representing local for the township's firefighters, demanding that the township pay compensation under Public Act 604 of 1978.

The trustees adjourned to a closed session because, according to Supervisor Maurice Breen, there were other demands in the notice that might end up in litigation or negotiation when the firefighters and township renegotiate the contract at the beginning of 1982.

According to Township Clerk Esther Hulsing, the township agreed to comply with the act, which allows for payment of one half hour of overtime pay for every hour worked above 216 hours in a 28-day work week of Jan. 4 1979.

The other demands will most likely be in the negotiations to start this January. Hulsing said the firefighters also asked for an additional 50 per cent for failing to comply with 604 until now, and that they be given a choice of the money due them or taking time off.

Plymouth Christmas Hours



Why chance having a chimney fire?
Fireplace Flues • Woodstoves Cleaned

LONDON FOG CHIMNEY SWEEPS

Brian and Sunny
Call: 464-3162 Now for 10% discount

PG. 12 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: November 25, 1981

LET'S TALK TURKEY

This Friday, Saturday and Sunday

Lanz Gowns
reg. \$24
\$18.00

Leather Belts

all the right colors
reg. \$9
\$6.00

Holiday Blouses

reg. \$44
\$29

me and mr jones
Mayflower Hotel 459-4900

LET'S TALK TURKEY

TV and Radio!

2 Plymouth's "Let's Talk Turkey Sale" — this weekend — has everyone shakin' a leg! Watch for our messages on TV-2 . . . here are some of the scheduled times for broadcast:

Wed., Nov. 25: 8:23 am; 10:53 am; 12:28 pm; 12:58 pm; 5:29 pm; 6:14 pm.

Fri., Nov. 27: 8:23 am; 10:38 am; 2:28 pm; 2:45 pm; 3:28 pm; 5:29 pm; 11:06 pm.

Sat., Nov. 28: 6:18 pm.

ALSO Listen to our messages on "Cozy Radio" on Wednesday and Thursday

tell it to Phyllis



A birthday is a birthday is a birthday. Last week as I renewed my drivers license, found another grey hair and added a year to my age, I had the feeling my friends were out to get me.

It started early in the week when I received a package in the mail. Opening it I found a very nice coffee mug. As I picked up the mug and was looking at it I suddenly came face to face with the biggest cockroach I've ever seen. Of course I thought it was real, why else would I let out with a blood curdling scream? That was just the beginning.

Wednesday night the staff took me out for a night on the town. Since everyone was in a party mood, it was a late night which had something to do with me being late for work the next morning.

Thinking we had sufficiently celebrated my birthday the night before, I was totally unprepared when I walked down stairs from my office and was greeted by a gorilla. As I stood staring at the animal, I wasn't quite sure if I was really seeing what I thought I was seeing. Now what do you say to a gorilla? "Oh no, let me out of here." He looked, sounded, and even acted real.

Believe me, you've never truly been hugged until you've been hugged by a gorilla. ("I can't believe this is really happening to me.") Bonzo sang Happy Birthday and gave me a couple of gifts including a bunch of bananas. I don't think the staff members have ever laughed as hard as they did watching that ape go through his routine.

After saying goodbye to Bonzo and trying to catch my breath, I looked up just in time to see a whipped cream pie as it hit me in the face. I admit I deserved it since the person on the other end of the pie received one from me on his birthday, but somehow you're never quite ready for a pie in the face.

With all the excitement of the day, I was ready for a quiet evening at home with my family. The kids baked a delicious chocolate cake and presented me with some beautiful salt and pepper shakers. It was great.

I can honestly say, this is one birthday I will never forget.

Kathy Hoffmann, daughter of Gerald and Carol Bodenmiller of Canton, will perform in the 13th Annual Christmas Ballet, presented each year by the Salvation Army Board and the Ypsilanti Area Dancers.

This year's program "The Nutcracker Ballet" will be performed in the Ypsilanti High School Auditorium on Saturday, Dec. 5 at 3 and 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 6 at 3 p.m. For ticket information call the Salvation Army office at 482-4700.

An eighth grade student at East Middle School, Kathy has studied ballet for six years.

There is still time to contribute to the Hazel Gibson Memorial Fund. Donations are being taken at the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce office at 188 N. Main Street. The money will be used to plant a tree and present a plaque in her memory.

Boy Scout Troop 1738 from Hulsing School went on a seven-mile hike at the D-Bar-A Scout ranch in early November. Parents and leaders joined the 25 Scouts on the hike. The boys are planning a court of honor and Christmas dinner on Dec. 9.

A Plymouth Boy Scout of Troop 435 (sponsored by the Adams P.T.O. in Redford) recently won his Eagle Scout Award, one of four from the troop. He is Christopher B. Basar of 46770 Betty Hill, and he will receive his award at a Court of Honor on Dec. 4 at 7:30 p.m. at Pierce Junior High in Redford. Chris has served as assistant patrol leader, patrol leader, senior patrol leader and is now junior assistant scoutmaster. He holds 38 merit badges and numerous other awards. Congratulations, Chris.

Annual turkey drawing winners announced

Winners in the annual Thanksgiving turkey drawing sponsored by The Community Crier and local merchants were announced this week. Receiving a free turkey for the holidays and the merchant they received it from are:

Elvin Cunningham, Community Federal Credit Union; Tina Moore, Hidden Treasures; Joel Barnes, Cornwell Christmas World; Mike Unwin, LeGault's of Plymouth; Arlene Zylka, The Community Crier; Eleanor Dasgalos, Plymouth Office Supply; Dorothy

Wilhelmi, Diveto Electronics; Joe McNamara, The Finishing Touch; Mary Ivon, Old Village Woodstove Shop; Kim Van Buren, Larel Furniture; Kenneth Duka, Kemnitz Candies; Dorothy O'Reilly, Sideway's; Marge Winkler, Kay's of Plymouth; B. Simons, Gould Cleaners; Helen Ortman, Little Professor Book Center; Mary Huber, Walker-Buzenberg Furniture; and Helen Clifton, Plymouth Carpet Service.

Winners were selected at drawings at each of the participating merchants.

Canton Rec Department to offer 'Sesame Street' trip

Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a special trip for students on Christmas vacation. They will be attending a performance of "Sesame Street Live" at the Masonic Temple Theatre on Tuesday, Dec. 29, at 1:30 p.m.

"Sesame Street Live" is a million dollar production featuring 22 of Jim Henson's famous muppets, all bigger than life. The muppets will be performing many familiar dances and songs.

The Parks and Rec Department reports that space is limited so reservations should be made early.

Cost of the trip and show is \$6.75.

The group will be leaving the Canton Township Administration Building at 12:30 p.m. sharp.

Reservations can be made by writing or coming to the Parks and Recreation Office, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. The phone number is 397-1000.

Low interest disaster loans are available

Low interest loans are available to those homeowners and businesses who suffered damage in the 2-day torrential rain which started Sept. 30.

Canton Township, along with Van-Buren and Sumpter were among the hardest areas hit by the deluge.

Raymond Harshman, District Director of the Detroit office of the Small Business Administration, wired township supervisors and city mayors in Wayne, Washtenaw, Livingston, Saginaw, Genesee, Tuscola, Lapeer and Macomb counties, telling them that these areas had been declared a disaster area by the federal government.

Under the SBA disaster program, persons who own homes or business facilities damaged or destroyed by the storm, as well as persons who suffered personal property losses (including renters) may apply for physical disaster loans to repair, replace or restore their properties to pre-disaster conditions.

Businesses sustaining economic injury

as a result of the disaster may apply for economic injury disaster loans.

The physical disaster loan applications must be filed with the SBA on or before January 4, 1982. Economic injury loan applications must be filed on or before Aug. 3, 1982.

Under the program those eligible would be able to obtain low interest loans from the federal government.

Annual interest rate for both homeowner and business loss victims who qualify is eight percent for those without access to non-government credit. Homeowners and businesses would be eligible for government loans carrying 15 and a quarter percent to 19 percent interest rates if non-government credit is available.

Applications for the loans can be obtained by writing or calling the SBA Disaster Office located on the fifth floor of the McNamara Federal Building, 447 Michigan Avenue, Detroit, phone 226-4030 or 226-7961.

Plymouth Christmas Hours

daily Starts Nov. 27

sunday

Closed Saturday at 6 pm

Beitner's fine jewelry

904 W. Ann Arbor Trail
453-2715
Mon.-Thurs. 9-6, Fri. 9-9, Sat. 9-6

Christmas Shop at

Florence Antiques
1376 South Main Street
Plymouth
By Chance
453-3463 or Appointment

Alan R. Faber, Jr., D.D.S.
announces the opening of his office for the practice of General Dentistry

995 SOUTH MAIN STREET
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 48170

Afternoons & Evenings by appointment Telephone 459-2400



EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH--Mrs. Bonnie Mills, right, receives a gift certificate and check as the Dion Nursing Home's first Employee of the Month. The honor is voted by the Canton facility residents for dedication and service to nursing home residents.

Dion Nursing Home picks top employee

Mrs. Bonnie Mills is the recipient of the first Employee of the Month award at Dion Nursing Home on Michigan Avenue in Canton Township.

The Dion Community Council, in cooperation with the nursing home has initiated the employe of the month program as a method of giving recognition to those employes with high standards who give exceptional care to the residents and improve the care of the residents by motivating others to be more concerned about the quality of care.

The selection was made by the residents of Dion Nursing Home.

Mrs. Mills is a member of the midnight

shift, a shift that would seem to get the least exposure, according to her superiors. They pointed out that its the way she comforts a resident who wakes up in the middle of the night confused or the extra cheery attitude when she greets them in the morning.

Mrs. Mills, who lives in Romulus, has worked at Dion Nursing Home since February of 1981. She is the mother of three children. One of her hobbies is playing the organ.

As the first employe of the month winner she received a \$10 gift certificate from the Roman Forum and a matching \$10 donated by the Dion Nursing Home.

Plymouth Toastmasters seeking membership

Those who have difficulty expressing themselves and have a need to improve communications skills are invited to join the new Toastmasters International Club forming in Plymouth.

The dinner club will meet every Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. at Denny's Restaurant on Ann Arbor Road just east of I-275, beginning Dec. 1.

The Toastmasters Club provides an opportunity to develop skills in listening, thinking, speaking and leadership.

"Toastmasters puts your academic training to better use," said Marc Sullivan, one of the club's organizers in

Plymouth. "It's like taking a rough stone and polishing it to bring out the true beauty and depth,"

New members will receive an education and training kit which contains the basic communications and leadership manual and a monthly subscription to the Toastmasters magazine. There is a \$29 membership fee and renewal dues of \$18 every six months.

The Toastmasters program was established 57 years ago and currently has over 4,000 clubs world-wide.

Those interested in joining should call Marc Sullivan at 455-1635.

Plymouth Christmas Hours

daily	Starts Nov. 27	sunday
10		12
9		5

Closed Saturday at 6 pm

Canton man receives Army Reserve promotion

Army reservist James N. (Nick) Bostic of Canton has been promoted to the rank of staff sergeant.

The part-time soldier is the top non-commissioned officer in the medical section of Headquarters, 300th Military Police Command, U.S. Army Reserve, headquartered in Inkster.

Bostic is a Wayne city patrolman.

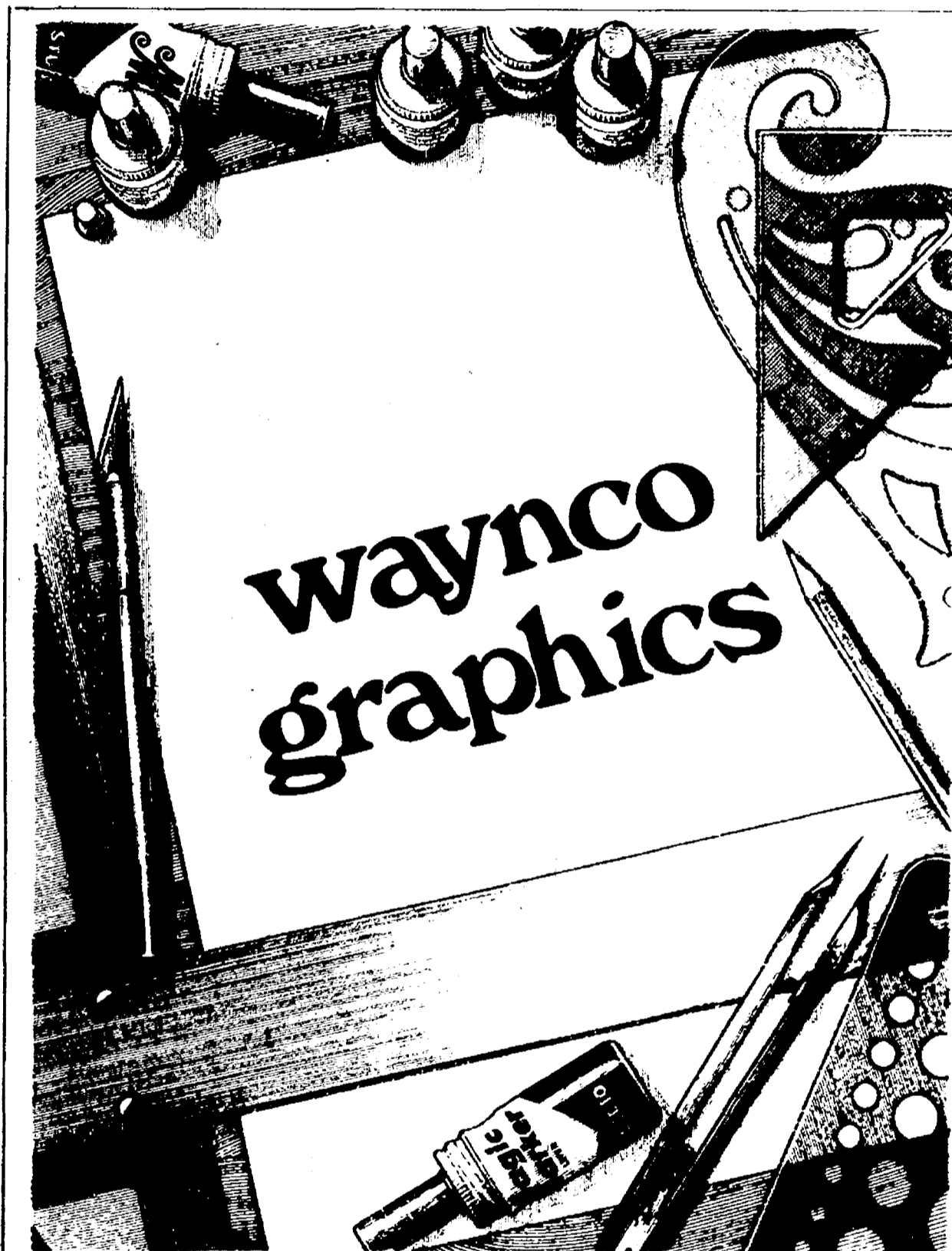
A 1937 graduate of Central High School in Chattanooga, Tenn., he earned an associate degree in criminal justice from Cleveland State College in Tennessee in 1976 and a bachelor degree in criminal justice from Madonna College.

Before joining the Wayne police department he served as an EMT in Canton Township. He and his wife, Jeanne, have a daughter, Rachel, six months old.

Men initiated

Three Plymouth Masons were among the class of 185 from 11 southeastern Michigan counties who received Scottish Rite's 32nd degree in Detroit recently.

Included in the class were Robert D. Harter, Jr., David O. Lindsay and Ralph E. Mezel.



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Crier cover coveted

MORE RECOGNITION CAME THE WAY of The Community Crier. Dynamic Graphics, an advertising illustration agency in Peoria, Ill., selected The Crier's "Wings of Spring" special section cover to be displayed in "Tear Sheet," an advertising magazine circulated throughout the country.

Optometrist beats the system

Lee Halsted found a way to compete with the conglomerates.

After graduating from the Ohio State College of Optometry (following a career teaching junior high biology and general science) he set up his first practice in Plymouth, but found that business wasn't too good.

So, in 1978 he bought a practice in the downriver area, moving the office to Woodhaven after two and one-half years.

The problem was always the same, he says. Because of mass merchandizing outlets such as those found in many major department stores, independent optometrists were slowly being forced out of business.

After some investigation, Halsted found a way to compete.

A month ago, he bought a franchise from First Optometry Eye Care Centers, an outfit founded by Dr. Donald Borsand and Dr. George Graham.

Headquartered in Roseville and registered for sales in Michigan since last year, the operation is unique in that it not only franchises professional eye care specialists, but retains the private ownership and operation of individual offices.

"Pearle Vision Centers sells practices for franchise," explains Halsted. "They're not independently owned." But that's not all the company does. "First Optometry Centers also buys and

upgrades existing practices and sells them to franchisees," he adds.

Advantages of First Optometry Centers are in low-cost high-visibility marketing programs and in mass purchasing, Halsted says. In the short time he has held a franchise he says he has noticed the difference.

"We're now selling industrial eye care programs," he notes. "We just signed one with Mobil Oil, and with Burroughs, too. The real key, though, is that this is an alternative for young optometrists to have a chance to start on their own rather than work for a chain."

Halsted's office in Woodhaven, along with practices in Westland and Canton, are the newest franchises in the First Optometry program.

A resident of Plymouth Township, Halsted is active in the Faith Community Church and Canton Rotary Club, where he serves on the board of directors.

And one of his hobbies also helps with business - enabling him to get to work faster.

A licensed pilot since 1973, Halsted sometimes flies to work. His plane, a Cessna 172 (his second aircraft) is leased to Renaissance Air at Mettetal Airport when he and wife Lois, son Brian and daughter Kristen aren't flying.

So keep an eye to the sky for the airborne optometrist.

Hugh Jarvis unveils new Christmas store in City

Hugh Jarvis announces a new alternative for holiday shoppers wishing to make Christmas decoration-hunting a one-stop affair.

"Christmas Expressions" is now open in Westchester Square mall in Plymouth, featuring a full selection of Christmas decor, trimmings, ornaments and decorations for the festive season.

"This is the first time this large a selection is being offered in the area," says Jarvis. "We have everything from

mugs to individual ornaments, and now is the time to buy."

Christmas expressions also offers a complete selection of University of Michigan holiday gear, as well as old fashioned trees, household trim and tree toppers. In addition, a lighted tree and animal display will be prominently featured at the store.

Hours are from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, and from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. after Thanksgiving.

Plymouth author pens two books for home crafters

Marion Sober, a noted Plymouth patron of the arts and author, is now offering two craft books - dealing with seat weaving for antique chairs and basket patterns.

According to Sober, "Collecting antiques for the home is great fun...flea markets, antique shows and shops are places for browsing and finding treasures.

It could be an old Victorian chair, in need of regluing and a new seat. With our book, the caning for it can be done easily, the regluing not too difficult, and another graceful antique is added to the

home."

"Chair Seat Weaving For Antique Chairs" offers step-by-step directions and is fully illustrated. Dr. Percy of Southfield writes, "I have your book and find it most informative."

"Basket Patterns" is a selection of six classic old baskets to make, including the Early American Shaker cheese basket and American Indian Navajo wedding basket.

Sober says directions for their construction are detailed and complete, "Accompanied by illustrations drawn so that the method of weaving is clearly shown."

Weaver Linda Hill comments, "The content is wonderful, very thorough and explicit."

The books sell for \$4 each, and are available from Marion Sober, Box 294, Plymouth 48170.

getting down
to
business

Stoyan's Inn (formerly the Sherwood Inn) at 36071 Plymouth Rd. in Livonia recently opened for business with a gala reception featuring a lavish free buffet, free champagne for the ladies, drinks and entertainment.

New owners of the establishment are brothers Boris, Mike and Peter Stoyanovich and Kris Klunkovski.

Featuring an all-new menu prepared by chefs Claude P. Durand from France (a 10-year veteran of Saratoga Trunk) and Robert Johnston of Tennessee, the Inn also boasts entertainment Tuesday through Saturday. A banquet room is also available for groups from 30 to 130.

For more information, call Stoyan's Inn at 261-5500.

Joe Babody of Mayflower Optical announces he has bought out partner Douglas C. Peters in the retail portion of the total operation, and has added lab facilities to Mayflower Optical which boast "the best equipment in the business." One of the services now available, he adds, is tinting of lenses on-premises.

Joe, who is a certified optical dispenser and a journeyman optical surfer and finisher, will handle lab duties at the store. The rest of the Mayflower team includes optometrist John Schmitz, certified optical dispenser Stephanie Little and receptionist Margaret Carney.

Plymouth businesses are ready to "talk turkey."

A pre-Christmas sale involving 49 merchants will be held Nov. 27, 28 and 29. Each will feature items at special "Let's Talk Turkey Sale" prices. Store hours run from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturdays and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Stores participating in the sale can be identified by the turkey leg on the door.

One of the most beneficial maintenance programs for an auto is a regular oil change schedule, and a new business in town can provide just that.

Recently opened in Plymouth, at 905 Ann Arbor Rd., is a Pit Stop Quick Oil Change center - the third location for the company. Other Pit Stop centers are located in Ann Arbor and Brighton.

Open Monday through Saturday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Pit Stop offers a drive-through, no waiting service including Pennzoil oil change and filter replacement, chassis lube and checks of differential fluid, transmission, battery, windshield washer, power steering, master cylinder and tire pressure, all for \$16.99 plus tax.

Owned by Derrick and Jane Oxender of Ann Arbor, the idea of an oil change center originated on the west coast. It caught on so fast in this area, due to the proliferation of self-serve gas stations, that the Oxenders expanded from the original Ann Arbor location.

A grand opening for area Skatin Station

Skatin' Station, one of the newest fun facilities in the area, will hold a grand opening party on Dec. 6 -- and it will help recreation programs throughout The Plymouth-Canton Community.

According to partners Woody Lynch and Brian Lewis, the party, at the rink on the south side of Joy Road near General Drive, will commence at 7 p.m. and last until midnight. Tickets cost \$10, and are

available at recreation offices of Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton. Refreshments, entertainment and prizes will be offered.

An unusual twist to the party is that it will be used to help fund recreational programs for all three units of The Plymouth-Canton Community. The Skatin' Station partners say they will calculate the percentage of ticket sales

from each recreation office and donate that percentage, from funds of a total up to \$10,000, to each recreation office.

The facility contains the largest maple-wood roller skating floor in the state and a full compliment of lights and sound -- "The best in the business," according to Lynch. Other facilities include a pro shop, several offices, lockers and a first-aid room. Skating lessons are available from resident professionals.

A variety of skating programs and group rates are available, in morning, afternoon and evening time slots.

The Skatin' Station cost approximately \$1.25 million and was completed in just under 90 days, Lynch adds.



CYNTHIA M. TREVINO

Trevino to head Waynco Graphics

Cynthia Trevino, who first joined The Community Crier staff in 1975, has been named sales and design consultant for Waynco Graphics effective immediately.

Trevino assumes the helmsmanship of The Crier's job printing and production division formerly held by Vicky Downing who is leaving to join Monthly Detroit magazine.

"We're pleased to have such qualified, long-term employes like Cynthia who can assume management roles to serve our customers," said Crier Publisher W. Edward Wendover.

Trevino, 31, will coordinate Waynco Graphics with Production Manager Nancy Hayes.

Topol gets additional duties

Heinz Topol, the Automobile Club of Michigan's Plymouth manager, has been named for additional duties as one of seven regional administrative managers statewide.

Topol, who has been Plymouth manager since 1980, will be administrative manager for Auto Club branches in Adrian, Ann Arbor, Jackson, Albion, Lansing, Brighton, Monroe, Westland, Ypsilanti and Plymouth.

Topol joined Auto Club in 1967 as a systems analyst, becoming systems supervisor in 1971 and a sales administration assistant six years later. He was named market support manager in September, 1980.

Born in Vienna, Austria, Topol earned his bachelor's degree from Wayne State University in 1966.

HEINZ TOPOL



getting down
to
business

Local dentist opens office on Main

A 1974 graduate of Salem High, Alan R. Faber Jr., has opened up a dental office at 995 S. Main Street in Plymouth.

Faber attended four years of dental school at the University of Michigan. He graduated in May of 1981. He also completed three years of undergraduate work at Michigan State University.

A resident of Plymouth since 1967, Faber's office is open 2-8 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Faber is also a clinical instructor at U-M's Dental School on weekends.

Swisher becomes vice-president

James W. Swisher, Plymouth, has been appointed vice president, corporate services, by Detroit Bank and Trust.

Swisher joined the bank in 1959 as a teller. He has held positions of increasing

responsibility since then and achieved officer status as an assistant cashier in 1973. He was named an assistant vice president in 1978.

Swisher received his BA degree in 1972

from Wayne State University. He is also involved in community and professional organizations, including the Administrative Management Society, and is a past president of the Southeastern Michigan Chapter of the American Institute of Banking.

The winner -- Four Seasons Square

It will be the "Four Seasons Square." That's the name developers Brace K. Case and Rodney W. Sabourin selected for their new food and entertainment mall which is being developed in Plymouth at the site formerly occupied by Napoleone's.

The name was the result of the "Name the Mall Contest" sponsored by the developers with the assistance of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce.

The winning name was submitted by Mrs. Cathie Rotorius and Pat Korte. They

split the prize of dinner for two at the mall once a week for one year. The prize had an estimated value of \$500.

Judges for the contest were Betty Stemick, Chamber president; Ed Wendover, The Crier publisher; George Lawton, president of Plymouth Community Credit Union; Henry Graper, Jr., Plymouth city administrator; Emory Daniels, Plymouth Observer editor; William Fehlig, project manager; and the two developers, Case and Sabourin.

The mall, located between Main Street and Forest Avenue, will house between 16 and 20 separate food establishments with a common seating area and a center stage for entertainment. A vast array of food is planned to be offered, including Greek, Polish, Mexican, Italian, Oriental, juice drinks, salads, along with the usual sweets, cakes, pies, ice cream, candy nuts and popcorn.

Work on the mall is progressing rapidly and an opening date of late December or early January is expected.

Superintendent of construction is Norvin Cunningham.

Leasing information can be obtained from William Fehlig at 453-7800.



Window decorators rewarded

MIKE CARNE, advertising director for The Community Crier, presents a check for \$100 to Scott Fitzgerald and Margaret Balogh, both of the Plymouth Towne and Country chapter of 4-H. The pair accepted the award on behalf of the club, which won The Crier's Halloween Window Decorating Contest. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

getting down
to
business

Bill Grady, a fireman with the Canton Fire Department, has started selling real estate in his off-duty hours for Century 21, Hartford West, Inc.

The office is located at 915 S. Main Street, in Plymouth.

community deaths

Pesola

Leo Joseph Pesola, 72, of Plymouth, died Nov. 17. Funeral services were held Nov. 20 at Aldersgate United Methodist Church, with The Rev. Archie Donigan officiating. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was at Glen Eden Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Marion Bruenig; daughters, Bette Watson of Wixom, Barbara Muser of Warren and Joann Willson of Dearborn Heights; son, William J. of Hampton, New Hampshire; brother, Hugo of Tampa, Florida; sisters, Ila Ruddy of Berkley, Calif., Helmi Saari of Sleepy Eye, Minn., Alma Faragher of Burbank, Calif. and Ida Maryland of Ocala, Fla.; and seven grandchildren.

Mr. Pesola was a former technical director of Pratt and Lambert Paint Company, where he was employed for 40 years, retiring in 1974. Since 1975 he was a consultant with Wyandotte Paint Co. in Troy. He was a 1932 graduate of Ohio State University, and a member of the Aldersgate United Methodist Church.

Memorial contributions can be sent to the Michigan Cancer Society and the Diabetes Association.

Darling

Clifford James Darling, 84, of Stockbridge, died Nov. 16. Funeral services were held Nov. 19 at Schrader Funeral Home, with The Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee officiating. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery.

He is survived by his daughter, Kathryn Heard of Gregory; son, James T. of Ft. Wayne, Ind.; 13 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

A former resident of Plymouth, Mr. Darling owned and operated Barney's Restaurant in Old Village from 1946 to 1947, and owned and operated Smitty's Restaurant on Main Street from 1950 to 1952.

Memorial contributions can be sent to the Michigan Heart or Michigan Cancer Funds.

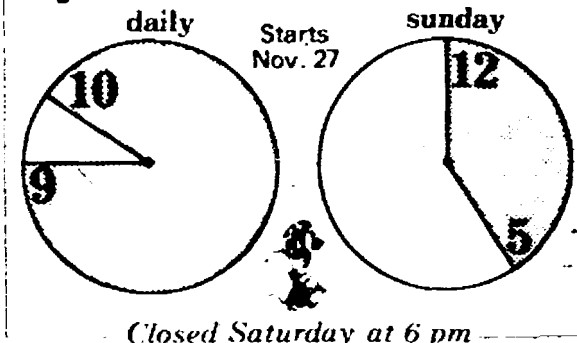
Advice available

The Displaced Homemakers Services Center, located at 36105 Marquette, Westland, is providing free personal and career counseling and job placement assistance for eligible widowed, separated or divorced women.

The service is an operation of the Local Governmental Conference of Western Wayne.

For further information call 595-2493.

Plymouth Christmas Hours



Canton police chief offers travel advice

When it comes time for the Thanksgiving trip, Canton's Chief of Police, Jerry Cox, has some tips on how to keep bad weather from stopping travelers.

The chief's suggestions, based on recommendations from the International Association of Chiefs of Police, highlight the importance of being prepared, because Thanksgiving travelers so often are confronted with winter's first adverse weather.

PREPARE YOURSELF—by planning your trip, its route and rest stops well in advance. Build into your schedule enough time to drive 55, a sensible speed that conserves both your nerves and your fuel.

PREPARE YOUR CAR AND ITS EQUIPMENT—your trip may also coincide with the first snowfall of the season. Have safety equipment checked—brakes, lights, tires, defroster, windshield wipers and washer, battery and exhaust system. In addition to tire chains, other emergency gear in your trunk should include booster cables, a shovel, tow chain or strap, traction mats, sand or rock salt, emergency lighting equipment and a roll of paper towels for cleaning lights and glass.

BE PREPARED FOR WHAT YOU MAY ENCOUNTER ON THE ROAD—Anticipate situations that call for reduced speed—intersections and your own turning

maneuvers. Increase following distances when surfaces are slick, and signal other drivers well in advance before lane changing, turning, slowing or stopping.

But remember, using safety restraints—you and your passengers—is never out of season.

"Thorough preparation and a healthy respect for winter's hazardous driving conditions," Chief Cox concluded, "Are two important elements in having a safe and enjoyable Thanksgiving trip."

Presbyterians plan recognition service for St. Andrew

At both the 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. services of the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth on Nov. 29 the congregation will observe the day of the patron saint of Scotland, St. Andrew.

Communion will be observed in the Scottish manner.

The sermon of the senior minister, The Rev. Rogers Magee, will be "How Free Is a Presbyterian Pulpit?" A bagpiper will be part of the service and those in attendance are urged to wear tartans and plaids.

At the coffee hour a group of Kiltie Dancers from Alma College will perform.

Thanksgiving

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 Sunday Services 8:30 am, 11 am, 6 pm
 Midweek Service (Wed) 7 pm

People's Church of Canton
 Reformed Church in America
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 Sunday School 11:30 am
 Rev. Harvey Heneveld, 981-0499
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 Worship & Children's Church 11:15 am

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 2 Bks. E. of Mill St.
 Pastor: Frank Howard
 Church 453-0323
 Home 699-9309
 Sun. Bible School 10:00
 Sun. Worship 11:00 am & 6 pm
 Wed. Night Bible Study 6:30 pm

National Family week -- a time to be together

BY KEN VOYLES

This week (Nov. 22-29) is National Family Week. In celebration of the nationally recognized week, service groups and religious organizations are conducting a push to bring the word of the family to everyone.

Flint in the north to the Ohio River in the south, Canada in the east to Ann Arbor in the west.

Much of their time, however, is spent in and around The Plymouth-Canton Community. There are many other Elders like Gardner and Wetzel around the

When a Mormon boy becomes 19 he has the chance to go on a mission. He then files background papers which give hint to his character and how much he can afford on his own. Then a mission president decides where he will spend his time.

According to Gardner and Wetzel there are over 31,000 Mormons missionaries and 5 million members throughout the

world.

"Where we go depends on our background," said Gardner. "We believe in those men to set us in the right place."

Women can also serve after they turn 21 years and elderly couples who have retired may also return to the field for mission work.

cont. on pg. 68



One of those groups most interested in the celebration of the family is the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

The Mormons, as they are more commonly known, are strictly a family oriented church according to Elders Brook Gardner and Dale Wetzel. They believe the family is the most important institution on earth.

Gardner and Wetzel are young missionaries for the Mormon church, live in Plymouth's Old Village and spend their time throughout southeastern Michigan talking to people and seeking new converts to their religion.

Gardner, 19, and Wetzel, 21, presented the Plymouth City Commission with a proclamation at the Nov. 16 meeting, stating their church's support for National Family Week.

The missionaries came to Plymouth two months ago to start their two-year stint in the missionary field. They will spend five to eight months in Plymouth before moving on. Their mission zone is from

country. They will all spend this week spreading the word of the family, that which they call the most effective place for children to learn life's valuable lessons of truth, honor, virtue and self control.

Through their parents children stand on the threshold of their own experience in the outside world - communication is the secret, according to the Mormons, and happiness the reward.

Gardner is the oldest in a family of 11 from Idaho. He spent the better part of a year working Idaho's oil fields to raise the money to spend two years on a mission. Wetzel is the youngest in a family of five from Klamath Falls, Oregon.

They fully support themselves while seeking new converts to their cause. They spend much time just going from door to door. If the people they contact are truly interested, the Elders talk with them about the Mormon religion without trying to push the person too fast into accepting something new.



MORMON ELDERS Brook Gardner (left) and Dale Wetzel (right) find the lifestyle of Plymouth something far from their homes in Idaho and Oregon, yet closely related. The pair move about extensively spreading the word of their religion and of National Family Week. The bicycles are used to get around an area larger than metropolitan Detroit. (Crier photo by Ken Voyles)

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Voice of Democracy contest slated

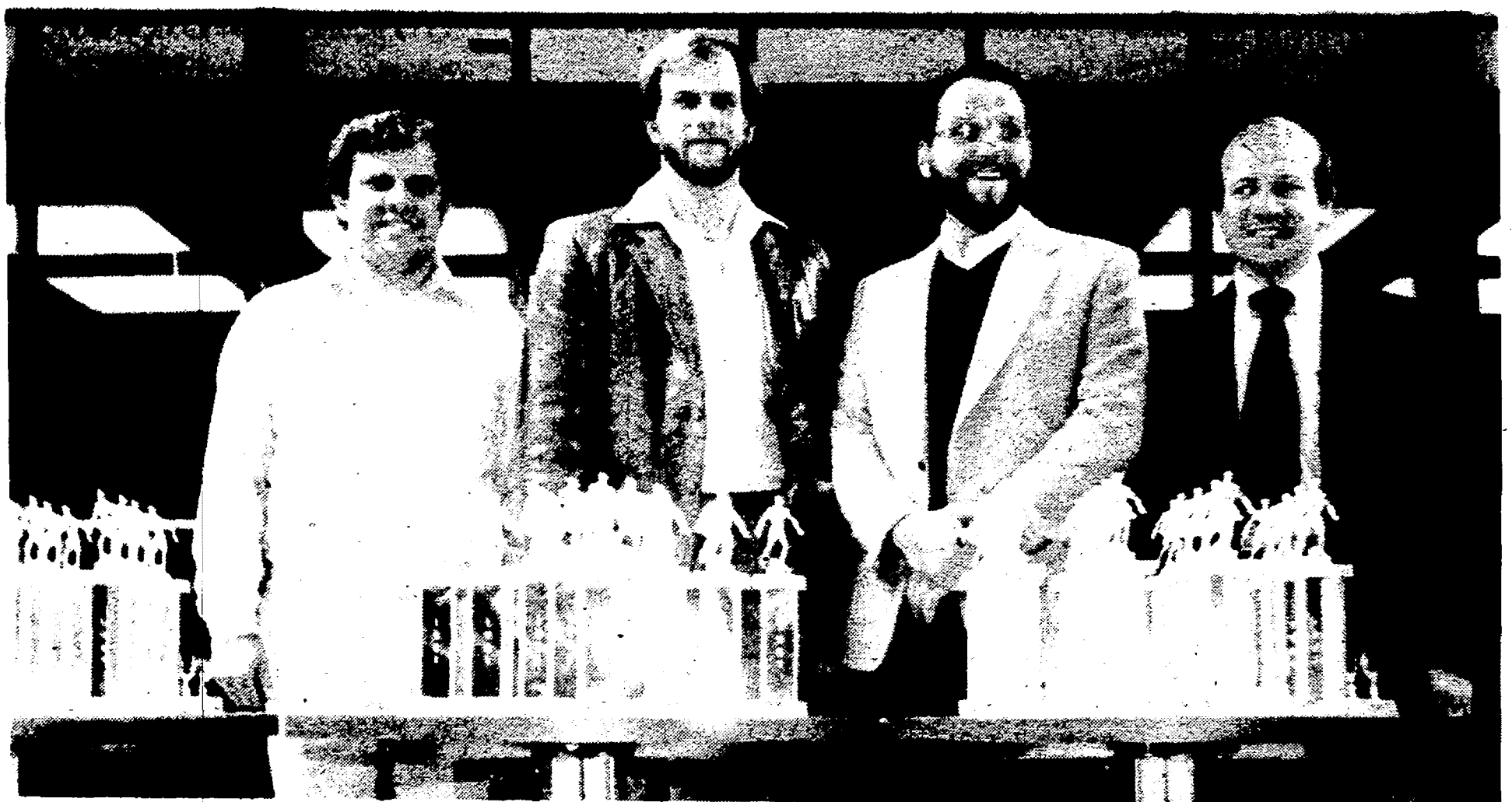
Canton High School and Salem High School students have been invited to take part in the annual "Voice of Democracy" scholarship program sponsored by the Mayflower Post and Auxiliary No. 6695 Veterans of Foreign Wars.

All sophomores, juniors and seniors are eligible. Requirements are to write and record on a cassette tape a three to five minute script on this year's theme, "Building America Together."

Prizes are awarded on four competitive levels—local, district, state and national. Winners from the local level will advance to district competition. The top three winners from both Canton and Salem will receive U.S. bonds for \$100, \$75 and \$50, respectively.

State winners will receive an all-expenses paid trip to Washington, D.C. The first place award in the national competition is a \$14,000 scholarship.

The deadline for Canton and Salem entries is Nov. 30. For more information call Mrs. Kenneth Fisher at 453-6144.



Soccer players honored

MILT WILCOX WAS one of the speakers at the Canton Soccer Club special banquet held Friday to honor players from the 34 Canton teams of the Great Lakes Soccer League. Standing behind the player

trophies to Wilcox's right is coach Edward Liazzo. To Wilcox's left is club president Steve Kozusko and vice-president Phil LaJoy. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

Missionaries stress the importance of the family

cont. from pg. 67

Mormons strictly abstain from the intake of habit-forming substances and toxics including alcohol, caffeine, and other drugs. "We consider our bodies temples of God. A lot of what we abstain from is just common sense," said Wetzel.

The pair use bicycles to get around Plymouth and everywhere else, not because of a distrust of the automobile but because of the expense.

"The community of Plymouth has a basis for happiness. Most of the people living in Plymouth are families. It's a very

nice community to serve in and we've had a lot of success in talking to people," said Gardner.

"We believe the family is forever,"

Mormon families have the least number of divorces per capita, one of the lowest death rates, highest birth rates, and specific programs for the family, say says Wetzel, who explained that the Mormon sealing of marriage is for eternity and does not end at death.

The Mormons force nothing upon the individual except their side of the story. They have eight dialogs when speaking to

person on a door-to-door basis, for example. Different dialogs are used depending on the individual's reaction to the Mormon history and philosophy.

"We want spend this week bringing the family closer together. We will be out talking to people about the family and its importance," said Gardner.

Gardner and Wetzel.

The Mormon "Family Night," held every Monday is a special time set aside

when the family can have fun together. Trips are planned, songs sung, gospel lessons taught, and parents set aside an allotted time for each of their children.

A planning package is available from the Mormons for the "Family Night."

Mormons believe any knowledge obtained in this world will stay with us in the next. That is why it is important that a family develop their children. The only other religion which has taken the Mormon family night planning package and put it to use are the Roman Catholics, says Gardner.

Once their two years are up Gardner and Wetzel will return home and probably to college. Gardner wants to get his degree in engineering and return to the oil fields, while Wetzel is looking at computer work.

Both plan to have a big family and use "Family Night" as a chance to help their children grow.

Says Wetzel, "I didn't like those nights at first, but in the end I'm glad I did those things with my family. It's important for parents to strengthen their families any way they can."

On going programs for the family at Roman Catholic parishes

For the Roman Catholics of the Plymouth-Canton Community, family oriented programs are available year round so there is no special emphasis on National Family Week.

There are, however, on going programs in pre-marriage, marriage, marriage encounters, separation and divorce.

According to Father Edward Bladwin of the St. John Neumann Roman Catholic Church, 43720 Hanford, in Canton, the

church has had an on going program called the "Decade of the Family," which features special family programs and classes every week of the year.

There is also the Catholic Family Life Bureau designed to plan and stage programs geared toward the family.

"We are an extremely young parish so we find we are very family oriented," said Bladwin. "We don't over emphasis this week because we have so many different

programs all year long."

Currently Our Lady of Good Counsel, 1160 Penniman in Plymouth, is featuring its Focus On Family series, which presents a new topic of discussion each week.

Both Good Counsel and St. Kenneth's Parish, 14951 Haggerty, conduct a monthly meeting for separated or divorced Catholics in their parishes.

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sports

PG. 8 THE COMMUNITY CRIER, November 25, 1981

Thurston regional starts Dec. 1

Rock cagers win district championship last night

BY KEN VOYLES

Salem High's womens basketball team got sweet revenge from Ann Arbor Huron last night in the final game of the District 11 tourney at Canton when it downed the River Rats, 52-45.

The Rocks will now enter Class A regional compition at Region 4 to be played at Redford Thurston. Salem plays the winner of tomorrow night's clash between Garden City East and Redford Union, next Tuesday, Dec. 1 at 8:30 p.m.

The Rocks defeat both RU and East in regular season action. Salem is now 19-3 overall.

"It's great to be back again in the regionals. You get great competition and the best challenges for coaches," said Salem coach Bob Blohm. "This is a great victory for our kids. They earned it.

"I thought our kids got really tired toward the end of the game," Blohm continued, "but we expected so because Ann Arbor is a quick basketball team. They forced us to play the fast game."

Salem suffered its first loss of the season to the River Rats, 52-50 on Oct. 6. At that time Blohm spoke of "recognition" of scoring oppourtunities and the lack of it from his team that night.

That wasn't the case last night, he said, as the Rocks were patient on offense and as usual tenacious on defense. "We made the good shot from the perimeter all night," Blohm said.

The Rocks broke from the starting gate first on Tuesday scoring 10 points in the first three minutes. Senior co-captain Eileen Moore hit a pair of free throws and a basket, while senior co-captains Jan MacKenzie and Carol Ross had a basket each, and junior Jacque Merrifield added two points to lead 10-2.

MacKenzie, Moore, Merrifield rounded out the Rocks scoring in the first quarter giving the team a 16-10 margin.

Ann Arbor switched to a zone defense in

the second quarter to slow the tempo down, but not enough to stop the Rocks from scoring 12 points. Ross had four while MacKenzie, Moore and junior Ann Glomski had a basket each. Huron scored six points and Salem led 28-16 at the half.

Moore opened the Rocks second half scoring with two baskets. Glomski sank three free throws. Moore added two, and MacKenzie hit another long jumper to round out Salem's scoring. The Rocks led by 14 points 38-24, at 1:34, but Huron

closed to 38-29 at the end of the quarter.

The Rocks shooting turned cold in the first minutes of the final quarter. Ross hit one free throw at 7:51 followed by junior Pam McBride's two free throws at 6:07.

Huron closed to 41-37 before McBride and Glomski hit baskets at 4:56 and 3:39 to make the score 45-39.

Huron sank a basket to make the score 45-41 before four free throws from Merrifield, two from Moore and one from Glomski put the game away.

Salem's scoring was well balanced with Moore getting 16, MacKenzie and Merrifield eight a piece, and Ross and Glomski with seven points each. Salem seniors Sarah Evans, Linda Lybarger and Sue Remer did not get a chance to play. Junior Dawn Johnson played but did not score.

"Any time you get a big win like this you have to start getting prepared for that next game both physically and emotionally," said Blohm. "We are going to take advantage of this long week. We won't even see the gym for three days."



Rocks trip up rival Chiefs

SALEM CAGER Jacque Merrifield (right) and Canton cager Marie Krashovetz (left) pull the squeeze play on Chief Pearly Cunningham as she stretches for a rebound during the district game between the two rivals. For the story and more photos see pages 72-73. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

Teams needed for Mite tourney

Teams are being sought for the 3rd Annual Plymouth-Canton Mite Christmas Classic - "The Biggest Little Tournament in Michigan" - to be held Dec. 12-31.

The entry fee is \$330. A five-game guarantee is offered, a tournament patch for each player, individual trophy for each player on one of the top four teams and a team trophy for the top four teams. The tourney is for Mite B teams.

Teams can register until Dec. 9 by calling Wayne Kieb at 453-4532 or by mailing to Kieb at 14417 Oxford Dr. in Plymouth, 48170. Payment charges are \$125 at time of registration and \$205 by Dec. 9.

The tourney will be conducted at Plymouth's Cultural Center. No games will be played on Dec. 24 or 25.

McCauley calls it quits after 9 years

BY DAVID CALLAHAN

As the Canton-Salem High women's basketball district clash came to a close Saturday, the Chiefs' seniors were not the only ones playing their last contest for Canton. Coach Mike McCauley was coaching his final game of an inspirational career.

Among coaches, McCauley was a rarity. He wanted his players to get something out of the game, other than just a winning record, or a league championship. He wanted basketball to teach his players something more.

Despite the fact that he placed secondary importance on winning, his teams became part of one of the winningest traditions at Canton High. The Chiefs dominated the Western Six League, winning 51 consecutive games, and five conference titles over the last five seasons. This year Canton were 19-3 overall.

McCauley announced his resignation before the season began. He said that the reason he retired was due to the incredible amount of time he was spending with his team. "I only have so much time," said McCauley, "and my family comes before basketball."

Another reason he gave for retiring was that the time constraints affected his teaching. McCauley, who teaches psychology at Canton said, "You can't be a family man, a good teacher, and a good coach all at the same time. There isn't anyway that you can do it all. Anyone that thinks that they can is just kidding themselves."

Canton's most successful coach quits for family

cont. from pg. 69

Although he had one of the most successful records in the area as a coach in his nine years, McCauley stressed the fact that winning was an entirely secondary concern of his. "Coaching basketball was more fun than anything else," he said, "we've had some really good times."

While his teams, especially in recent years, have been outstanding, he wanted his players to get more than just a league championship, or a lot of wins out of his program. "I wanted to help them in other ways through basketball. I wanted

to help them deal with stress, rules, and see how they could handle problems. I wanted all of my girls to realize that they could accomplish anything if they worked hard at it, just like they did on the court.

"One of the toughest things about coaching," he said, "is that you can't really tell if you have helped a group of girls to become better. I never knew what my effect had been on any individual player."

Throughout his career, McCauley has been criticized for not having well-disciplined teams. "I'm different as a coach, because I let my girls be more open. On the court, we are very fundamentally well-disciplined. I'm very intense, and I've always demanded a lot

from my players. If there was anyone who wasn't trying their hardest, or was sulking on the court, they got out of the game."

In response to those who criticized his methods over the years, McCauley said, "I've always thought that the people who criticized me for being out of control, were often those that couldn't control themselves."

Although his replacement has not yet been named, finding another coach like McCauley will be no easy task.

Open skating at Plymouth CC

The recently revised schedule for open skating hours at the Plymouth Cultural Center includes open skating every day of the week, but Saturday.

On Monday hours are 1-2:50 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. On Tuesday there is skating from 8:30-10:40 a.m., 1-2:50 p.m. and 3:50-5:20 p.m. Wednesday skating is 1-3:20 p.m.

On Thursday skaters can use the ice from 8:30-11:40 a.m., 12:50-2:50 p.m. and 4-5:20 p.m. On Friday hours are 8:30-10:50 a.m. and 1-3 p.m., while on Sunday they are 2-3:30 p.m. and 3:30-5 p.m.

Cost ranges from 75 to \$1 for children and from \$1 to \$1.50 for adults. Skate rental is 50 cents per person per session.



ONE OF THE MOST successful coaches in the history of Canton High, Mike McCauley, has called it quits after nine years as coach of the women's basketball. In this photo McCauley is seen during a frustrating moment in the district loss to Salem. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

Chief swimmers reap 1st Western 6 League title

BY DAVID CALLAHAN

As they did so many times during the season, Canton High's womens' swim team had to win the final relay on Thursday, at Livonia Churchill, in order to win the meet.

But, as they did an equal number of times, the Chiefs captured that last relay, and won the Western Six League swimming title for the first time in Canton history.

The Chiefs finished first with 218 points, and they were closely followed by the rest of the pack. Farmington Harrison was second with 211, and Northville, the host team, finished third with 208. Despite finishing last, Churchill was only 20 points behind the Chiefs, as the Chargers tallied 198 points.

"It was the closest league meet that I have ever seen," said Canton coach Hooker Wellman. "Everybody was right in it until the final event. If we would have been disqualified in any event, we would have dropped all the way back to fourth place."

"We upset them every chance we could," said Wellman, "and that was what made the difference. Another reason that we won," added Wellman, "was that we were in top physical condition. Our training program went right all year long, and we were in peak condition for the meet."

As they did all year long, Canton's divers came through in the clutch, scoring second, third, and fourth places to spot

the Chiefs out to an early lead.

"Diving was one of the first four events, and after the finals were over, we were ahead of everybody else by at least 30 points," Wellman said. "That made a big difference, and it gave us a psychological advantage for the rest of the meet."

Shawn Neville, the Chiefs top diver, took second place with her score of 287 points. Cindy Sherwood finished third, scoring 277.6, and Carrie Lewis placed fourth, as she scored 267 points.

Senior Missy McMurray captured the league title in the 200-yard freestyle, clocking a time of 2:11.2. Denise DeBell finished sixth, with a time of 2:23.5, and Kelly Salyer took 11th, finishing with a time of 2:34.47.

"After Missy won the 200 free," said Wellman, "everything started to snowball, and everybody on the team ended up scoring points. It was a fine all around team performance."

The 200-yard medley relay team of Kris Burns, Kim Elliott, Kathy Stern, and Bronwyn Fitzgerald took second place in the conference, clocking a time of 2:06.4.

Canton placed three finishers in the 200-yard individual medley. Elliott led the way, finishing third with a time of 2:30.7. Teammate Darlene Egbert finished eighth, with a clocking of 3:06.25, and Karyn Stetz finished 10th, with a time of 3:06.86.

cont. on pg. 75

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THERE IS A MATERIAL DIFFERENCE

Salem swimmers 3rd in Sub 8 League meet

BY KEN VOYLES

A strong second place showing in the final Suburban Eight League standings, plus qualifiers for state competition isn't a bad way for Chuck Olson's underrated Salem High women's swimming team of 1981 to end its season.

Last year the Rocks had been fourth in the conference with an 8-4 overall showing, and Olson predicted a better effort from his team this year, saying at

the start of the season that his team could "make a run on the league title."

And they did by finishing the league with a 5-1 dual record and placing third at Friday's finals of the Sub 8 league meet with 188 points.

Livonia Bentley won the meet with 291 points, while Dearborn stacked up 208. The final league standings however, had it Bentley, Salem, and then Dearborn. Trenton was fourth, Dearborn Edsel Ford

fifth, Allen Park sixth and Belleville seventh.

"I thought overall we swam a pretty good league meet," said Olson after the effort. "We would have liked to qualify more girls for the finals but it was a tough competition."

Salem qualified its 200-yard medley relay team of Terri Eudy, Debbie Darlington, Amy Dunn and Corinne Cabadas for the Class A state meet Dec. 4-5 at Michigan State University. The Rock quartet clocked 1:58.2 to qualify and finish second in the league.

Eudy had previously qualified for the state meet in the 200-yard individual medley and the 100-yard freestyle.

Salem divers Cindy McSurely and Kathy LaVoie qualified for the regional Dec. 1 at Brighton with a fourth and 10th place showing, respectively.

Individually at the conference meet, senior Eudy scored a second in the 100-yard freestyle with an effort of 53.3 seconds. Dunn was 10th in that race with a time of 60.3 seconds.

Eudy was also third in the 200-yard medley relay with a time of 2:20.2. B.J. Bing was fifth in that league race with a time of 2:31.3.

Cabadas was second in the 100-yard breaststroke with a time of 1:15.8, while Kim Nelson was fourth, 1:17.3.

Darlington scored fourth in the 100-yard backstroke race with a time of 1:08.

Kelly Brandt had a fourth place finish in the 500-yard freestyle with an effort of 5:56.8. Kim Leesch was 10th with a time of 6:25, and Robin Cummings finished

in 11th place with 6:25.5.

Bing was fourth in the 100-yard butterfly contest with a clocking of 1:08.4. Ruth Ettinger finished 11th in that race with 1:17.5.

Dunn was sixth in the 50-yard freestyle with 27.1 seconds and Cabadas was ninth with 27.3 seconds.

Brandt clocked 2:11.8 for sixth place in the 200-yard freestyle, while Sallie Weimer was ninth with 2:13.8.

The relay of Kelly Urban, Weimer, Brandt, and Bing finished fifth in the 400-yard freestyle relay with a time of 4:07.3.

Racquetball leagues

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring the winter session of its racquetball leagues for both men and women.

The leagues are slated to begin Dec. 8 for women and Dec. 9 for men at Rose Shore Racquetball Club on Ford Road. League time is 8 p.m.

The 13-week leagues will cost \$70 per person. That includes court time and awards.

The leagues are divided up into divisions based upon player's abilities. Both leagues are limited in size.

Sign up has started at the Canton Parks and Recreation Department, 1150 S. Canton Center, Canton, 48188. Go in person to the office of mail to above address.

For further details call 397-1000.




TWO VIEWS OF state qualifier for Salem High's swim team, Terri Eudy, during the Suburban Eight League meet held at Salem Wednesday and Friday. Eudy scored a second and third in the competition. Her second came in the 200-yard individual medley, from which these two photos are taken. Above is Eudy in the breaststroke. Below, she is swimming the backstroke. (Crier photos by Rick Smith)



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Rock cagers throttle Chiefs in district action

BY KEN VOYLES AND
DAVID CALLAHAN

Athletes sometime feel "the agony of defeat" as anger and frustration and "the thrill of victory" as tears and laughs.

Coaches too feel anger, frustration, and have tears and laughs.

All of those emotions were present Saturday when the women's basketball teams from Salem and Canton Highs took to the Canton court in round two of the District 11 tourney.

Two different teams, Bob Blohm vs. Mike McCauley, the Chiefs and the Rocks head-to-head.

For the Rocks, a true test of their rebounding mettle and their long range shooting in high pressure games. For the Chiefs, another chance to beat a foe that had run circles around them in the past. And, equally as important, a chance to give coach McCauley a fitting triumph in his last season as head coach.

As it turned out Salem won, 57-36, dominating their rivals completely less than 16 minutes into the contest. Afterward it was tears of relief for Blohm as his squad turned back the Chiefs for the third straight year.

McCauley drew up the paradox of a fine coach watching his 19-2 team come apart at the seams and unable to do a thing about it. Calm throughout, the bitterness of the coming result sank in when the Rocks spread their margin to 20 points. Then there was only frustration for the winningest coach in Canton High history.



WE REALLY WON? Salem co-captain Eileen Moore congratulates teammate Ann Glomski after the Rocks had beaten the Chiefs to advance to the District II finals

on Tuesday. At right, junior Jacque Merrifield embraces senior Sarah Evans. Salem bested Canton, 57-36, at Canton's gym. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

For the seniors on the two squads it was a game to remember. Of the Salem

starters, Eileen Moore, Jan MacKenzie and Carol Ross, along with Sarah Evans, are seniors. Canton's seniors include Pearly Cunningham, Colleen Crissey, Reggie Ruggiero, Robyn Hudgins and Cindy Sovine, along with Amy Knickerbocker.

Blohm summarized the game when he said, "This is always a very tough game for us. It's always a tough game for them."

He added that he felt fatigue played a major factor in the Chiefs downfall. "I thought they (Canton) played super hard, but physically they ran out of steam."

McCauley said it wasn't his team's physical shortcomings, but the team's attitude toward the game which told the final story.

"We were tight," said McCauley, "We were mentally tight, and we played tight. It had nothing to do with our rebounding or shooting. It was in our minds."

Canton came into the game off an opening round victory over Ann Arbor Pioneer. The Chiefs played a fast break offense and a pressing defense to defeat Pioneer 69-51 Thursday.

The Chiefs opened the game against the Rocks the same way, pushing the ball to the basket, while denying Salem the opportunity to score. Cunningham and Sue Gerke led an inspired Canton squad to a 9-2 lead after the first four minutes of the opening quarter.

Salem's defense stiffened, causing the Chiefs to stall. At the same time, the Rocks found their mark from the outside, hitting five baskets in a three-minute span. Jan McKenzie led the way, scoring three times from the outside to give the Rocks a 12-11 lead.

The score was 14-11 at the end of the first quarter, and the Rocks never looked back.

Salem missed its first six shots of the second quarter, and Ruggiero hit for Canton at 6:11 to close to 14-13. The Rocks took advantage of repeated chances to score as they dominated both the offensive and defensive boards. The Chiefs were still very much in the game, but faltering already.

At 4:29 of the second quarter Jacque Merrifield hit for Salem to climb to a 20-15 margin. Canton scored 12 points in the quarter, but the Rocks dumped in 19 points to lead 33-23 at the halftime.

Down by 10 points Canton continued to miss its scoring opportunities when they came. Crissey got the Chiefs on the board for the first time in the second half at the 3:53 mark of the third quarter to make the score 41-25. The Rocks scored 14 points in the third period, while the Chiefs scored just six points to fall way behind, 47-29.

In the final quarter the Rocks tossed in 10 more points, while Canton scored seven points.

MacKenzie paced Salem's offense with 20 points. Moore had 12, Merrifield nine, Ann Glomski six and Ross four.

cont. on pg. 73



All she wants
for Christmas
is shiny white teeth.

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Flip Rowdies

The Flip Rowdies, of the Bonzana-Express Soccer League entered the indoor soccer season with a game on Sunday. The Rowdies defeated the Bloomfield Lahser Strikers, 4-0, at the Square Lake Racquetball Club in Bloomfield Hills.

Plymouth's Margie Wangbichler scored one of the Rowdies goals, while Livonia's Dorene Dudek, Daniele Montroy and Kim Paterson added the other goals. Plymouth's Shelly Staszal assisted on Dudek's goal.

The Rowdies play again this Saturday at the racquetball club.

Districts

cont. from pg. 72

Crissey paced the Chiefs on offense with nine points. Hudgins and Gerke had eight each, while Lou Ann Hamblin had four and Cunningham three.

"We got more shots today than we have all season," said Blohm. "We took advantage of all our scoring opportunities and we rebounded very well. Our defense was also really good today."

The Rocks played the district finale yesterday. See the sports front for that score.

Crier photos

by Rick Smith

CANTON'S Lou Ann Hamblin charges up the court toward Salem's Dawn Johnson during the District II game on Saturday. Johnson was brought up from the Rocks junior varsity for the tough round two game of the districts.



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CANTON'S ROBYN HUDGINS doesn't look like she is about to give this ball up to anyone including her Chief teammates. Hudgins snared the rebound during the District II first round on Thursday and passed off to a fellow player, helping Canton to an easy victory over Ann Arbor's Pioneer.



OUTLINED BY ONE of the recently replaced lights at th Phase III gym, a loose ball flutters above the reach of Salem's Jacque Merrifield and Canton's Pearly Cunningham during action in the district game between those two squad's on Saturday.

Salem wrestlers set some hard goals for 81-82

BY KEN VOYLES

Ron Krueger's Salem High wrestling team for 1981-82 has set some hard goals for itself. One of those goals, according to Krueger, is to finish in the top three teams in the state for Class A.

The goal may be hard for most teams, but far from impossible from any Krueger team. This squad is no different. They are young, but have a core of seniors who will give them sound potential at seven of the weight classes.

The Rocks will be captained by four returning veterans this year, in their drive to finish in the top three in state, and win the elusive Suburban Eight League title. It is the last time the Rocks will have a chance to snatch that honor and they plan to make the most of it.

Last year the Rocks were third in the Sub 8 and had a 9-3 dual meet record. They also finished second at the districts, second at regionals and seventh in the state.

The co-captains for this year include seniors Marty Piper, Rob McDonald, Bruce Bachman and Randy Beaudoin. Piper, a state finalist last year, will wrestle heavyweight or 191, while McDonald will wrestle 132 or less. Bachman will wrestle 138 and Beaudoin will wrestle 155.

Junior Jeff Vojeck, another state finalist last year for Salem, will wrestle at 98 pounds, while junior Mike Doumanman will fit into Krueger's lineup at 105.

Sophomore George Condash will be at 112 pounds, while sophomore John

Jeannotte will wrestle at 119. Senior Dave Leist will see action at 126, while Randy Beaudoin's brother John, a junior, will be at 138 or 145.

Junior John Woodchuck will be at 165, as will junior Joe Ward. Junoir Tom

Walkley and senior Scott Wickens will be at 185.

Newcomers who might fit into Krueger's line up include junior Jay Roberts at 145 pounds and junior Craig Gattallo.



ABOVE, VETERAN SALEM WRESTLING coach Ron Krueger directs members of his 1981-82 wrestling squad through a drill during one of last week's practice

"We have veterans at all but one or two weights," said Krueger. "That gives us good strength. Those guys stepping in have had a year of wrestling.

"We've got as nice a core as we've had in a while," Krueger continued. "This is a good nucleus of kids."

Krueger said his squad is working hard to reach the goals it has already set. Two years ago the Rocks were third in the state. At that time Krueger had nine seniors. This year he has seven.

"We are not as sound as the year we scored third place in the state, but these kids will mature. We'll get better as we go on," Krueger said. "We've set hard goals, but we are dedicated and do a lot of work. I think you should set hard goals."

Winning the Sub 8 is another 'hard' goal. With top teams in the state - Trenton and Belleville - to compete with, the Rocks will be tested throughout the year in their quest to win the conference. The Rocks start the league dual season with Trenton on Dec. 17 at Trenton.

"Belleville is super tough as usual and (Dearborn) Edsel Ford has most of its kids back. We take pride in our wrestling league," Krueger said. "We will do our darndest to be up there, not only in the league, but in the state.

sessions. Below, a pair of Rock wrestlers go at it in the Salem wrestling room. Note the two wrestlers in the background. (Crier photos by Rick Smith)

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Canton wrestlers set sights on league, state glory

BY DAVID CALLAHAN

After winning the Western Six League championship for the first time in school history, Canton High's wrestling team will set its sights higher this season.

"This group has the most talent of any team that I have had since I have been here," said coach Dan Chrenko.

Canton's biggest strength this year will be experience, according to Chrenko. "We have got a lot of wrestlers who have been with us for two or three years, and we will be especially strong from 119 pounds to 155 pounds.

Chrenko expects his team to be able to repeat as conference champs, with the most spirited competition coming from Walled Lake Western. "They have been our best competition for the last four years," said Chrenko, adding that "It should be a two-team race. Right now, we are defending champs, and they have to take it from us."

Canton will be strong at the lower weight classes, with several strong contenders at each weight. At the heavier weights, the Chiefs will have experience, but not much depth.

Haarala was the team's most valuable wrestler and a regional qualifier last year, while senior Lee was the league champion at 132 pounds.

Senior Steve Hamblin, who is in his third year of varsity wrestling, and holds the team record for most wins in a season, will wrestle at 145 pounds for the Chiefs.

At the 98-pound weight class, sophomores Chris Cifaldi and Todd Gattoni will battle it out for the varsity position. Gattoni will also be in the running for the 105-pound spot, vying

with junior Todd Bartlett for that position.

Scott Rodgers, who was injured last year and saw little action, will wrestle at 112 pounds. Either sophomore Tim Collins or junior Tom Frigge will take the 119-pound class. Collins was a district finalist last year.

Grappling at 126 pounds will be senior Kevin Decker, who is in his second season at the varsity level.

Either Brett Haarala or Brian Lee will wrestle at the 132 pound class, with the other wrestling at 138 pounds. Senior

Nailing down the 155-pound position will be junior Marty Heaton in his first year on the varsity level.

Junior Wain Yeung will be Canton's 167-pounder, while Don Page will wrestle at 185 pounds. Page, a junior, is in his third year of varsity grappling.

At 185 pounds, the Chiefs will look to sophomore Alex Young, who was on the varsity in his freshman year. The heavyweight position is still up for grabs.

The Chiefs will take to the mats on Tuesday, Dec. 1, when they face Lincoln Park at Lincoln Park. Chrenko commented, "They are a real tough team, but we'll be ready."

He also commented on the rest of the Chiefs schedule, which includes a triple dual meet with Wayne Memorial and Detroit Catholic Central, saying, "I think that our schedule has been getting tougher every year, and that is a real compliment to the team.

"We are close to being a really good team," Chrenko continued. "We have the potential, and the attitude to go a long ways."



THESE ARE SOME of the members of the Canton High 1981-82 wrestling team. They took a break during a practice last week to pose for this photo. Coaches Dan Chrenko and Dan Riggs are at top. Wrestlers include Todd Bartlett, Scott Rodgers, Brett Haarala, Brian Lee, Marty Heaton, Steve Hamblin, Tim Collins, and Kevin Decker. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

Wrestling teams selling citrus

Canton and Salem High's wrestling squads will be providing community citrus lovers with a chance to support high school athletics, as they will be holding their annual citrus sale from now through Dec. 2.

The grapplers will sell large and small boxes of both oranges and grapefruits. A small box of 20 to 40 oranges, will cost \$10. A large box, with 40-80 oranges, will run \$19. Small boxes of Texas Ruby grapefruits, with 18-24 fruits, will cost \$9, while a large box, with 36-48, will run \$15.

"The citrus sales have been very successful in the past," said Canton wrestling coach Dan Chrenko, "because we are selling a very good product."

The fruit is picked on Dec. 17, and it is delivered by the wrestlers on Dec. 20. Any persons interested in placing an order should talk to any Salem or Canton wrestler. Orders can also be given to Chrenko by calling 453-3100 ext. 398, or to Salem coach Ron Krueger at 453-3100 ext. 247.

Canton swimmers win conference

cont. from pg. 70

In the 50-yard freestyle, Burns captured third place with a time of 28.2 seconds. Stern took seventh place, and Noelle Murphy finished 12th.

Stern also placed in the 100-yard butterfly, as she finished second with a clocking of 1:06.9. Egbert and Stetz were also finishers, as they placed sixth and eighth, respectively.

McMurray captured second place in the 100-yard freestyle, with a time of 59.5 seconds. Fitzgerald, the team's only other senior, took 10th, as she clocked a time of 1:06.3.

Canton placed three swimmers in the 100-yard backstroke. Burns led the way, finishing second with a time of 1:13.7. Teammates Neville and Heather Crain took 11th and 12th places.

Elliott was also second in the 100-yard breaststroke, clocking 1:21.54. Fitzgerald finished third, with a time of 1:21.54.

Canton's 400-yard freestyle relay team of DeBell, Murphy, Salyer, and McMurray finished fourth, as they clocked 4:25.0.

In addition to winning their conference, all three of the Chief's divers qualified for the regional meet at Brighton Dec. 2.

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Soccer Cowboys chow

MEMBERS OF THE Canton Cowboys enjoy their meal during the special banquet held at Canton High to honor the 34 Canton teams in the Great Lakes Soccer league last week. Of those teams, 14 went on to win first or second places. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

Schoolcraft College sports

Schoolcraft College's volleyball team breezed through the National Junior College Athletic Association Region 12 volleyball tournament Nov. 12-14.

The nationally ranked Ocelots qualified for the national tournament to be held in Maryland.

The Ocelots defeated Lake Michigan College 15-5, 15-5, and 15-13 to win the region. The nationals will be conducted Thursday through Saturday at Canton-

sville.

Schoolcraft's cross country team finished in the middle of the field at the national championships in Wichita, Kansas, also last Saturday.

Paul Colburn was 133rd out of 256 men runners. Schoolcraft's Polly Ostrander placed 92nd and Trish Mulka 106th out of 203 women runners.

P-C Junior Hockey standings

PLYMOUTH CANTON HOCKEY STANDINGS AS OF NOV. 22	
TEAM	W-L-T
MITES	
Mite A	8-2-0
Mite 1	1-4-1
Mite 2	1-4-1
Mite 3	1-5-0

SQUIRTS	
Squirt AA	4-1-7
Squirt A	0-6-1
Squirt 3	3-4-1
Squirt 1	3-4-0
Squirt 2	1-6-0

PEE WEE	
PeeWee AA	3-6-1
PeeWee A	4-7-0
PeeWee 1	4-1-1
PeeWee 2	1-6-0
PeeWee 3	1-6-0

BANTAM	
Bantam AA	6-4-0
Bantam A	5-4-1
Bantam 4	6-1-0
Bantam 2	6-2-0
Bantam 3	4-1-2
Bantam 1	1-2-3

MIDGET	
Midget AA	6-1-1
Midget A	5-2-2
Midget 1	4-1-2

JUNIOR	
Junior	6-2-0

Cricket sign up

Registration for the Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department pre-school program, "Canton Crickets," starts at 8:30 a.m., Tuesday, Dec. 1, at the recreation department office.

The program for three and four year olds features crafts, organized games, story hour, special events and snack time. The pre-school sessions will be held at the Canton Township Administration Building (lower floor) at 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Monday Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and Tuesday-Thursday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Cost for the program is \$35 per child for 14 weeks, one day per week.

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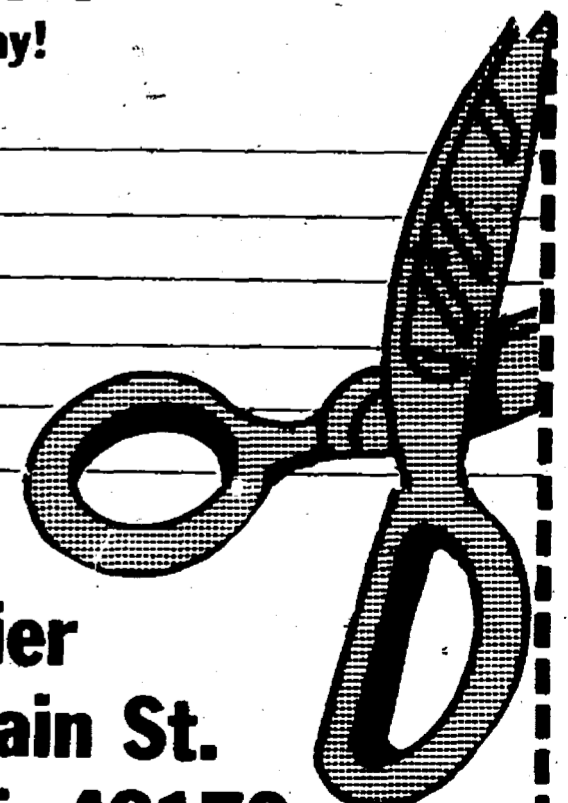
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Garage Sales

Basement Sale 820 Harding, Nov. 27, 28, 29, from 10 am to 5 pm 455-5320. Collectibles, pine love seat & chair, pine Ethan Allen end table, antique double bed, household items.

Moving Sale - Items from A to Z. Appliances, household, patio etc. 44505 Governor Bradford, Plymouth, west of Sheldon, north of Ann Arbor Rd. Nov. 27-28-29, 10 am - 5 pm.

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Archery equipment - 3 bows, 1 hunting bow, 2 target bows, 3 doz. arrows, archery rack, never used, best offer 349-8728 after 6 p.m.

Electric Guitar with amplifier \$100. Queen mattress & box springs \$50, 453-5178.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES - REGULAR MEETING TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1981

The meeting was called to order by Supervisor Breen at 7:31 p.m., followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. All Board members were present.

Mr. West moved approval of the minutes of the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth for November 4, 1981 as submitted. Supported by Mrs. Lynch. Ayes all.

Mr. West moved approval of the bills for the General Fund in the amount of \$162,355.72; Water and Sewer Bills in the amount of \$47,237.72 for a grand total of \$209,593.44. Supported by Mrs. Fidge. Roll Call: Ayes: Hulsing, West, Fidge, Law, Lynch, Pruner, Breen. Nays: None. Motion passed.

Mrs. Hulsing requested that the following be added to the agenda: Resolution relative to the Water and Sewer Budget under Old Business; Under New Business; No. 5 Maurice Breen, Supervisor, Re: Any Other Business; International Association of Firefighters, Local No. 1496, Re: Compliance with P.A. 604 1978.

Mrs. Fidge moved approval of the agenda with the additions. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing moved the following resolution No. 81-34:

Resolved, that an amount of retained earnings equal to the total of Water and Sewer restricted assets be reserved for the purposes established for the restriction of those assets. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the 1982 Water and Sewer Budget be approved as submitted by the Superintendent of Public Works.

Supported by Mr. West. Roll Call: Ayes: Hulsing, West, Fidge, Lynch, Law, Pruner, Breen. Nays: None. Resolution adopted.

Mr. West moved that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth approve the Final Acceptance of the Ann Arbor Trail Watermain Extension completed by Ernie Capoccia Equipment Company for Continuous use and operation by the Charter Township of Plymouth as recommended by the Township Engineer. Supported by Mrs. Lynch. Ayes all.

Mr. Law moved that the board of Trustees of the Charter Township participate in the In-Home Services Program for Senior Citizens based on the information provided and the recommendation of the Charter Township of Plymouth Representative of the Program, Mr. Frank Millington, and contribute approximately \$1,764.00 for the year October 1, 1981 through September 30, 1982; with review of the program scheduled for October, 1982. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all.

Mrs. Fidge moved approval of the posting of Canton Center Road between Ann Arbor Road and Joy Road and McClumpia Road between Ann Arbor Road and Ann Arbor Trail for fire lanes on the fire hydrant side of the roads to be sent to Wayne County for their survey and approval. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all.

Mrs. Fidge moved that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth repeal Fiscal Year Ordinance No. 56 as requested by the Clerk. Supported by Mrs. Pruner. Roll Call Vote: Ayes: West, Lynch, Fidge, Pruner, Law, Hulsing, Breen. Nays: None. Ordinance No. 56 is repealed.

Mrs. Fidge moved that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth reaffirm the appointments to the Board of Canvassers of Marianne Garber, Democrat and Pat Beck, Republican for terms beginning January 1, 1982 through December 31st, 1982 as recommended by the Clerk. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mr. Law moved that the Clerk Transmit a Resolution incorporating the language as just discussed that: the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth concur in favor of maintaining the Federal Revenue Sharing at its current level through 1983 as authorized by the 96th Congress. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all.

It was moved by Mr. West, supported by Mrs. Lynch to call a closed session for the purpose of discussing the letter from Firemen's Local 1496 relative to required action on Act. 604, 1978 because of the possibility of litigation and the request for a proposed settlement in compliance with said Act. Roll Call: Ayes: Lynch, Hulsing, Law, Fidge, Pruner, West, Breen. Nays: None.

The closed session began at 8:35 p.m. It was ended by the Chairman at 9:04 p.m. after which the Board returned to open session.

The request relative to P.A. 604-1978: "We would be willing to settle this matter provided the Township pays our members an additional 1/2 hours pay for all hours worked in excess of 216 during the 28 day periods from January 4, 1979 to date plus an additional fifty percent as compensation for failing to comply with the law to date, within thirty days and notifies us in writing of your intent to do so within five (5) days.

As part of the settlement, the members would be able to elect, on an individual basis, cash or time off (i.e. 3/4 hour off for each accrued to date).

From the date of settlement forward (subject to regular contract negotiations), members would receive an additional 1/2 hours pay for each hour worked in excess of 216 during each 28 day period. Members would be able to elect either the money or the time off (i.e. 1/2 hour for each hour in excess of 216 worked).

Be advised that this settlement proposal is in reference to P.A. 604, 1978 only. The matter of P.A. 154, 1964 is still pending."

*It was moved by Mr. Law and supported by Mr. Pruner to authorize the Administration to follow the recommendation of the Township Attorney as to overtime compensation under the provisions of Act 604, P.A. 1978. Ayes all.

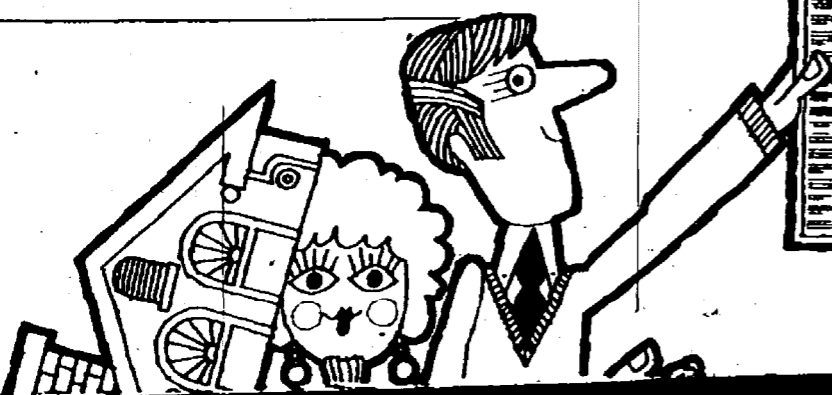
It was moved by Mrs. Fidge, supported by Mr. West that the meeting be adjourned at 9:18 p.m. Ayes all.

Approved by,

Maurice Breen, Supervisor

Respectfully submitted,
Ester Hulsing, Clerk

These minutes are a synopsis, the official minutes are on file in the clerk's office.



Service Directory

Shop
Crier
Classifieds

Kitchens - Baths
Additions-Rec-rooms-
Aluminum Siding-
Replacement Windows
Rosedale Kitchens
Licensed Builder #16837
459-2186

'3.50 for the first 10 words, 10¢ each additional word

Crier classifieds

Deadline: Monday 5 pm Call 453-6900

Articles For Sale

Simmons queen size sofa bed, excellent condition. Call mornings 459-8597, evenings, 572-1032.

Lost & Found

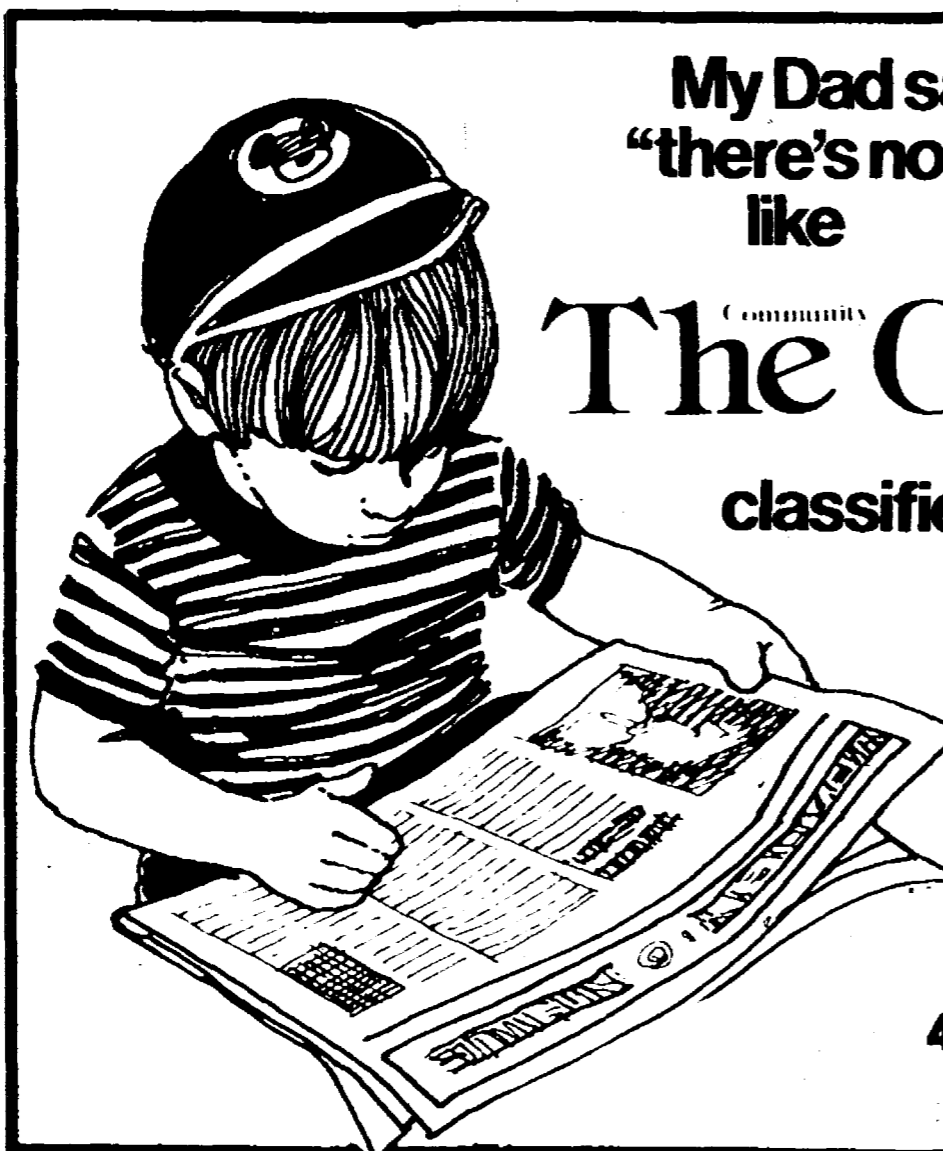
Lost gray cat Mayfair Sub, Canton, Family Pet. Please call 459-3757.

Lost & Found

Lost - Medium-size male dog. Black, tan, some white. Last seen Main & Sutherland 11-23-81. Possibly injured. Name-Catfish. Plymouth License 358, HELP 453-3830.

Curiosities

Congratulations WARRIOR on winning Salem's Battle of the Bands! Julius and Rudolph DeChavez, drummer Ken LeGault, Eric Seppi, Dan Janos, Brian Callahan.



My Dad says, "there's nothing like
The Crier
classifieds."

Call 453-6900

Pets

PROFESSIONAL DOG GROOMING in my home. Trim includes bath, nails, ears and glands. 455-2088.

Professional Poodle & Schnauzer grooming in my home, \$9.00 Plymouth-Canton area, 459-1241.

Brittany Spaniel - male. Cash or trade for shotgun/rifle, 455-1923.

Toy poodle, male, white, 11 wks. old, AKC papers, 5 generations back. Excellent Christmas gift, good disposition. \$125. 459-4077.

Free to good home - male Cocker Spaniel 4 yrs. old. Perfect for a mature household. 455-6796.

Vehicles For Sale

75 Maverick 4 door, 6 cyl, 3 speed, good condition \$750. 453-7824.

Pinto-1978 Runabout, clean, stick, stereo, 39,000 miles \$1650, 455-1923.

1976 Elite, air, automatic, deluxe interior, new brakes, good tires \$1800. 981-5274.

Curiosities

Doctor Willards water - Plymouth 453-1388.

Christmas Old Fashion Walk in Old Village Nov. 29th Sunday noon-5 p.m. A nice way to enjoy the day as a family with Santa there to greet the children, carolers, and friendly merchants. All Christmas decorated for you, you are really welcome.

JEAN & BILL HOFFMAN, have a nice Thanksgiving - Jean watch what you eat. Love, Joe, Karen & Kids

Try the new Dodgevan Popcorn Popper! Just add popcorn, 1/2 gal orange juice, and a Duke Tomato. Shake well.

Thanks to all The Crier Staff & Friends for a wild & crazy birthday. I've always wanted to hug a gorilla & get a pie in the face.

Phyllis

Christmas Shop Plymouth has really brightened the scene with the holly everywhere - Happy Holidays!!

Take an "Old Fashioned" Christmas Walk through Old Village - Nov. 29th noon-5 p.m. Walt Disney cartoons, movies, carriage rides, refreshments, carolers, Santa, Hand Bell Choir.

Guess who is coming to Northville - Jennie Vincent & Emma Kate Vincent. Granny & Grandpa Hennings are really, really excited - much love to all the family & to all those in our community as they share a grateful Thanksgiving.

Who was that strange woman? Wonder Woman? Don't ask Dennis Nisch, he wouldn't even peak.

Will someone please pass the popcorn!

EYE CATCHERS
Misties, candlelights, environmentals, and so much more to add that special touch to your wedding photography. Rawlinson Photography 453-8872

WINTER WEDDING? YOU BENEFIT!
If your wedding is in the month of Dec., Jan., Feb., or March you can benefit from our "SLOW SEASON SPECIAL." For Wed in these months you will receive up to a 15% SAVINGS on our WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY Plans. Call soon to insure our availability & SAVE. Call Rawlinson Photography 453-8872.

Ed, did you buy air rights from the city for expansion?
Jus wonderin

DOMINIC YOUNG builds large snow Snoopys. Better luck next time.

GOULD CLEANERS did a great job on my suit! Thanks, Santa.

Ken, glad you like chocolate cream pie. HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

Happy 17th #22.

Clare Ebersole's friends are glad he's feeling so great but some of them are wondering how he broke his hospital bed. He's home now and Harper Hospital will never be the same.

Howard Ebersole keeps Sally in stitches but she doesn't think he's funny.

fish - THANK GOODNESS your birthday only comes once a year. Tuna

POPCORN ANYONE?

I'm beginning to feel like Gretel, I'm still leaving a popcorn trail everywhere.

Okay Karl, Garfield and I are good friends now! He now has a permanent spot on my wall. Tina

Salem Girls Basketball team. You earned bragging rights for the next 12 mo. in Plymouth. You are the best and you have class. Keep it going.

MIDGETS of the world rejoice! Cynthia Trevino is getting up in the world! Congrats.

- Cellar Folk

If the breaks come Sunday, through Monday they'll wash till they crest in Wednesday's evening. The Hump is passed the River flows, and so it goes... JAF

Photo Curiosities



JENNY SANCHEZ made it to age 3. Happy Birthday!
Love Mom, Dad, Scot and Brian

Tom's Custom Auto, Inc.
Body Repair and Painting inc. imports
Reconditioning & Waxing interior & engine cleaning
453-3839 770 Davis (old village, Ply.)

AUTO UPDATE

SUPER SAVINGS CLEARANCE '81-'82 VW & MAZDA LIVONIA VW-MAZDA
34501 Plymouth Rd 425-5400 (Between Wayne & Farmington)

459-9744
459-9745
ELITE COLLISION
Bumping and Painting Insurance Estimates
FREE LOANERS
936 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth
Jim

MICHAELSON AUTOMOTIVE
Specialists in complete auto conditioning Buff & Wax Interiors•Engines
455-3370
9165 GENERAL COURT PLYMOUTH

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"We can handle ALL your Auto Cleaning, Body Repairs and Service."
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DIVISION of BILL WILD ENTERPRISES, INC.
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November 25, 1981

Dear Customer,

With the winter season upon us, we know that you will want to redecorate, or just make it comfortable for the cold season ahead.

We, at Granata, want to help you in achieving this goal.

Now, for four days only, Nov. 27th, 28th, 29th, and 30th. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, and Monday, you may use our extended payment plan with ...

NO INTEREST for ONE FULL YEAR

Yes, you may now choose from our tremendous inventory of Sofas, Chairs, Bedrooms, Dining Rooms, and elegant accessories, all at Savings of 10% to 40% off. Special Orders are included.

For those not interested in our **NO INTEREST 12-MONTH EXTENDED PAYMENT PLAN**, we have a special offer for you during these four days. You may save up to 60% on any of our Yellow Tag sale items.

Of course, this offer does not apply to previous purchases, ask your salesperson for complete details.

What to Remember:

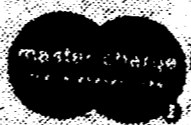
1. Bring this letter to qualify for Interest Free Terms or Special Discount.
2. The dates: Friday, Saturday, Sunday, and Monday, Nov. 27th, 28th, 29th and 30th.
3. The hours: 10:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. Friday, and Monday. 10:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. Saturday, and 12:00 to 5:00 P.M. Sunday.

Come, enjoy Free Interest for a year. It will more than pay you to buy now!

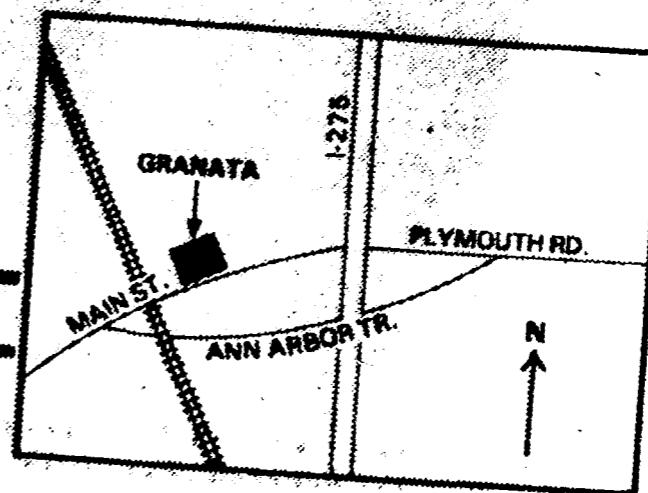
Sincerely yours,

T.R. Granata

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