

Community

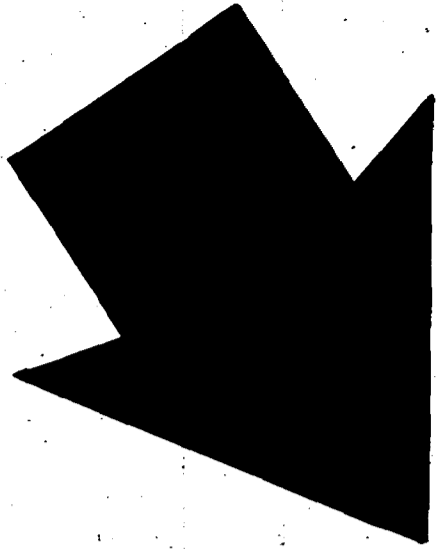
The Crier



Plus

The warmth
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pgs. 15-34.



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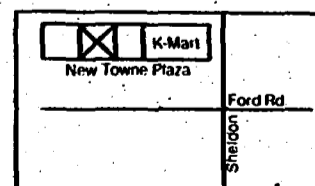
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HUNGRY BROTHERS Chris and Mike Hayes wait patiently for a hunk of turkey at the Starkweather School P.T.O. pot-luck dinner held Friday night. Most of the birds were in the kitchen being carved, but a few were put on tables for decoration. Chris and Mike are ready to dive in. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

Dirt bike trail claims Livonia man

A Livonia man died Nov. 14 of injuries he received Nov. 7 in a motorcycle accident in Plymouth Township.

William James Turner, 20, was dirt-biking on property north of M-14 between Ridge and Beck Roads when he collided head-on with another Livonia biker, Thomas J. Horgan, 23, at the top of a steep hill. According to police reports, it took rescue personnel over an hour to get to the youths over the rough terrain and transport them back out and to St. Mary's Hospital for treatment.

Turner had been in a coma for nearly a week preceding his death, Horgan is still hospitalized and listed in fairly good condition.

Turner is the youngest child of seven children of Livonia Police Chief Robert Turner and his wife Margaret Ann. He graduated from Bishop Borgess High School in 1980 and was a student at Schoolcraft College.

A funeral mass was held Nov. 16 at St. Aidan Catholic Church, burial was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

The property on which the accident occurred belongs to the Michigan Department of State Highways. The Highway Department plans to post "No Trespassing" signs on the land.

CEP teachers docked in arena flap

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

Right around 100 teachers from both Canton and Salem took a stand last week, and it cost them a day's pay.

The teachers who were docked a day's wages refused to take part in arena-style conferences, which were to be held two Fridays ago from a little after 7 a.m. until 2 p.m. near the Salem cafeteria in an area known as the "Lower Commons."

That doesn't mean the teachers weren't available for conferences with parents, according to Dave Seemann, the teacher's union's Canton building chairman.

It just means instead of going to the assigned area, they simply waited in their individual rooms for parents to seek them out, Seemann said.

Prior to the conferences, however, school officials warned all the Centennial Education Park (CEP) teachers they "shall not be paid for the day" should they decide not to report to the designated area.

And it was no idle threat as the teachers who were involved in the incident discovered when they got their paychecks today.

The warning and the loss of pay were just two more moves in a highly sensitive chess game that has been going on between the Plymouth-Canton Education Association (PCEA) and the district since the start of school in September, Seemann insisted.

At stake in the chess game is a new contract the two sides have been negotiating since last April. But the move by the CEP teachers was only partly a negotiations ploy, Seemann insisted.

"We as professional educators find some real legitimate problems with the arena conferences," he said. "If you

PCEA protests site of board meeting

It was standing room only for awhile at the Board of Education's regular meeting Monday night.

A large number of disgruntled teachers packed the board room in response to Plymouth-Canton Education Association (PCEA) President Mickey Edell's call for union solidarity.

Edell spoke to the board in the citizen comment portion of the meeting, and she lambasted the board for not heeding her request to move the board meeting to another, larger site.

asked a majority of the teachers why they don't like arena conferences, the number one reason they'd give, more than likely, is the issue of privacy.

"Also, the classroom is a showcase for the particular course you teach. There's things like maps and displays there that parents should see, and they aren't easily transported to another area."

In years past, teachers at the high school have conducted conferences the Thursday night before the regularly scheduled Friday sessions in an arena-style atmosphere that worked well when the teachers had to see a lot of parents in a short period of time, Seemann noted.

But the PCEA leadership opted to not hold any night conferences. School officials responded by informing the teachers the arena concept would be carried over into the day, according to Seemann.

"There was no discussion on it, we

weeks from tonight can be moved to accommodate the large numbers here tonight," she concluded.

Tom Yack, board president, said the changing of the site for the board meeting is contingent upon several factors, including whether or not the reason for the switch is for the addressing of a question that will take the board five minutes or one that will last much longer.

After Edell finished, the large audience — mostly teachers — left the meeting.

were just told that's the way it's going to be," he insisted. "The logic for the arena seemed to disappear when they went to day conferences, but they seemed to see it differently.

"Yes, I guess you could say we could have avoided all this if we'd just held the conferences at night, but that's not the point.

"We feel the behavior of the administration in this case reflects the spirit of the board's position in the negotiations.

"We are convinced they are trying to break the union," he concluded.

Seemann said he'd be lying, however, if he didn't admit the teachers decision to not take part in the arena conferences wasn't partly motivated by the teacher's wanting to see the contract settled.

"The two reasons sort of meld together," he said. "It sort of seems one action becomes a statement of the other.

"I was told I would have to guarantee a certain number of people before changing the site would be considered," she told the board. "Look around you, there are people everywhere, including some in the hallway.

"I've been coming to board meetings now for several years and I know the board meeting can be moved with two days or two hours notice.

"I simply hope we can be afforded the same courtesy extended to every citizen of this district. I hope the meeting two

"I'm really not trying to be tricky, it's just that the arena conferences would probably be an issue even if we weren't in the midst of negotiating a contract."



addenda & errata

Last week's Crier Christmas Carol Book inadvertently transposed two pages.

Pg. 8 (Deck the Halls) should be on Pg. 33 and Pg. 33 (Jingle Bells first verse) should be on Pg. 8.

Please pencil the change in your book.

The Crier regrets any confusion our musical oversight may have caused.

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Attorney General asked for legal opinion

Canton- an illegal move?

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

Was the Canton Township Board right in privately holding a meeting to hear and discuss charges against Maria Sterlini, the township treasurer?

That question has now gone to Michigan Attorney General Frank Kelley for an opinion.

At its Nov. 13 special meeting, the Canton Board voted five to one to seek the opinion after being requested to do so by The Community Crier. This newspaper had filed, under the Open Meetings Act and the Freedom of Information Act to release minutes of the Aug. 24 and other meetings at which charges against Sterlini were aired and discussed by the board. The Crier also asked the board to cease from holding such closed meetings.

Opposing the motion to seek an attorney general was Sterlini. (Trustee Carol Bodenmiller was absent from that Nov. 13 meeting.)

Sterlini had said as late as last week, however, that she was considering asking the board to release the tape recordings and minutes of the closed meeting to fully air the situation. On Monday, she said she would not ask for the information to be made public. "The community has been disrupted long enough," she said.

The Canton board, through its labor attorney, John Cerretani, is also asking the attorney general to rule on whether the minutes could be opened if Sterlini gave permission to do so. A spokesman for Kelley said it could take one month for the opinion.

Through the newspaper's attorney, Robert B. Delaney, The Crier joined in seeking an opinion on both questions -- that of closing the meeting originally and that of releasing the minutes.

The Michigan Open Meetings Act specifies that a closed door meeting may be held by a governmental body to hear charges against a public officer when that person requests a closed meeting.

"We are concerned that an interpretation of the term 'public officer' to include an ELECTED official would abridge the right of the voting public to be fully informed on the charges," Delaney wrote.

Sterlini, even in deciding Monday not to ask for the past minutes to be opened, offered to let The Crier gain access to the minutes. The Crier declined unless

all minutes of the board pertaining to the controversy in the treasurer's office were opened publicly. (The Crier informed the board that it was not seeking information properly discussed behind closed doors such as charges made against non-elected employees or attorney-township board advice.)

"I guess it's up to me to end this (dispute) one way or another," Sterlini said Monday. "I don't mean to bypass the public... but I'm not going to ask the board (to open the minutes)."

The Canton treasurer said she had two reasons for not doing so. First, her office is overseeing sending out the tax bills and, secondly, "the public's tired of everything that's been said. Do we want to continue with this disrupt(ing) the community every week?"

Can explosion burns youth

A Plymouth Township youth is in fair condition at U of M's Mott Hospital after being burned by what he told police was a burning spray paint can that exploded.

Jeffery Hennells, 13, of N. Territorial Road, told police last Tuesday afternoon that he had been walking through a field bordered by Beck Road and the C and O Railroad tracks, north of M-14 with a friend when they came upon three older youths standing around a fire burning in a pit. According to police, Hennells was walking behind his friend as they passed the fire when one of the older youths

yelled, "hey, kid." Hennells turned in time to see a burning spray paint can come toward him and before he had time to duck, it exploded, catching his clothes on fire.

Police say he rolled on the ground until the flames were extinguished, then walked home. His mother took him to the hospital for treatment of facial burns.

The youth's father, Ransom Hennells, joined police later that day to examine the scene. Police found a spray paint can they believe could have been the one that burned the younger Hennells, as well as other cans in the area of the pit.

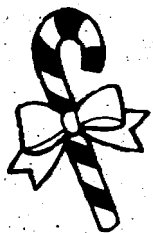
Put yourself in this picture



Give to the Plymouth Community Fund.

Coming Up Around The Town

The Community Calendar is a public service of Merrill Lynch. 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.



December 1st Wednesday

Senior Citizen Happy Hour, 12-4 p.m. Plymouth Cultural Center.
PCAC Art Rental Gallery - 10-9 p.m. Dunning Hough Library.
Canton Senior Men's Club, Rec Center 3-5 p.m.
Three Cities Art Club, 7:30 p.m. Township Hall.
Canton Newcomers, 7 p.m. Faith Community Church.
Fall Festival Board, 8 p.m. City Hall.

December 2nd Thursday

Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05 Mayflower.
Three Cities Art Club Christmas Craft Show Westchester Square 10-6 p.m.
Senior Citizens Club, Tonquish Creek 1-4 p.m.
Senior Citizens Party Bridge, Plymouth Cultural Center 1-5 p.m.
Lions club, 6:30 p.m. Mayflower Hotel.
Plymouth Jaycees, 7:30 p.m. Ply. Cultural Center.

December 3rd Friday

Plymouth Rotary, 12:05 p.m. Meeting House.
Plymouth Theatre Guild presents "Deathtrap" 8 p.m. Central Middle School.
Three Cities Art Club Christmas Craft Show Westchester Square 10-6 p.m.
The Womens Club of Plymouth, 12:30 p.m. Methodist Church, N. Terr. Program, "Skyline Vocal Group" from High School - Bring mittens for Salvation Army Mitten Tree

December 4th Saturday

Plymouth Theatre Guild presents "Deathtrap" 8 p.m. Central Middle School.
Three Cities Art Club Christmas Craft Show Westchester Square 10-6 p.m.

December 5th Sunday

General opening Canton Historical Museum.
American Legion Post #391 Memorial Home 8 p.m.
Plymouth Symphony Society "Northern Ballet Theater" 4 p.m. Plymouth Salem High School.
Parents w/o Partners - Coffee & Conversation 8 p.m., info 455-4188.

December 6th Monday

Canton Rotary, noon Roman Forum.
Pilgrim Shrine #55, 7:30 p.m. Grange Hall.
Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m. Denny's.
Optimist Club, 7 p.m. Mayflower Hotel.
Recovery Inc. Pioneer School, 7-9 p.m. Room B10.
Three Cities Art Club, Xmas Party, Hostess Jackie Daniels 7:30 p.m.

December 7th Tuesday

Plymouth Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m. Mayflower.
Canton Jaycees, 7:30 p.m. Canton Rec Center.
Oddfellows, Pot Luck Supper District Meeting Wives invited 6:30 p.m. Oddfellows Hall.
Creditors, 12:30-3 p.m. Elks Club.
PLYMOUTH-CANTON SCHOOL ELECTION; polls open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

December 8th Wednesday

American Association of Retired People "10th Anniversary" - Plymouth Cultural Center, 2-5 p.m. - State Director of AARP will be guest.
PCAC Art Rental Gallery - 10-9 p.m. Dunning Hough Library.
Senior Citizens Happy Hour, 12-4 p.m. Plymouth Cultural Center.

December 9th Thursday

Mayflower Garden Club - Christmas Party Cookie Exchange - White Elephant Auction - Hostess Sharon Palise 10 a.m.
American Assoc. University Women, 7:30 p.m. West Middle School.
"Christmas Around the World"
Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05 Mayflower.

Senior Citizens Party Bridge - Plymouth Cultural Center 1-5 p.m.
Senior Citizens Club, Tonquish Creek 1-4 p.m.
Community Fund, 8 a.m. Colony Office Plaza.
Civitan - Business Meeting
Plymouth Jaycees, 7:30 p.m. Plymouth Cultural Center.
Canton Historical Society, 7:30 p.m. Historical Museum.
Soroptimist Club, Livonia Inn 6 p.m.
Christmas Party - White Elephant Exchange
League of Women Voters - Ply. City Hall, 7:30 p.m. Topic: "National Defense and Military Spending."
Mayflower Garden Club, Hostess Dorothy Fulton, Luncheon 10 a.m.
Plymouth Jaycees, 7:30 p.m. Ply. Cultural Center.
Plymouth Historical Society, 7:30 p.m. Museum Xmas Tour of Museum.

December 10th Friday

Plymouth Theatre Guild presents "Deathtrap" 8 p.m. Central Middle School.
Rebekah 8 p.m. Oddfellows Hall.
Plymouth Rotary, 12:05 Meetinghouse.
Plymouth Historical Museum, open to Public 7-9 p.m. (charge).
Parents w/o Partners, 8:30 p.m. UAW Hall, info 981-4466.

December 11th Saturday

Plymouth Community Chorus Annual Christmas Concert "We Need a Little Christmas", 7 p.m. Plymouth Salem High.
Plymouth Theatre Guild presents "Deathtrap" 8 p.m. Central Middle School.
Centennial C.B. Business Meeting, 12-4.
Christmas Party 7-9 p.m. Oddfellows Hall.
Plymouth Historical Museum, open to public, 7-9 p.m. (charge).

December 12th Sunday

Plymouth Community Chorus Annual Christmas Concert "We Need a Little Christmas", 7 p.m. Plymouth Salem High.
German-American Club, Traditional Family Christmas Party - 2 p.m. Oddfellows Hall
Parents w/o Partners Coffee and Conversation 8 p.m. info 455-4188

December 13th Monday

Toastmasters International, 7 p.m. Mayflower Hotel.
Rock & Mineral Society, 7:30 p.m. Plymouth Cultural Center.
Knights of Columbus, 7 p.m. KFC Hall.
Recovery Inc., Pioneer School 7-9 p.m. Room B10.
Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m. Denny's.
Canton Rotary, noon Roman Forum.
Plymouth Area Reaction Team Inc. - React Team #3877, 7:30 p.m. Plymouth Township Hall.

December 14th Tuesday

Apple Run Garden Club, 7 p.m. Hostess Susie Pidosny.
Plymouth Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m. Mayflower.
Creditors, 12:30-3 p.m. Elks Club.
P.A.C.T. Operations Nighthawk - 7:30 p.m. Plymouth City Hall.
Ply. Community Council on Aging, 2 p.m. Plymouth Cultural Center.
Canton Jaycees, 7:30 p.m. Canton Rec Center.

December 15th Wednesday

PCAC Art Rental Gallery, 10-9 p.m. Dunning Hough Library.
Canton Library Board, 7:30 p.m. Library.
Senior Citizen Happy Hour, 12-4 p.m. Plymouth Cultural Center.
Canton Senior Mens Club, Rec Center 3-5 p.m.

December 16th Thursday

Senior Citizen Party Bridge, Plymouth Cultural Center 1-5 p.m.
Senior Citizens Club, Tonquish Creek 1-4 p.m.
Ply Chamber Board, 8 a.m. Hillside.
Lions Club, 6:30 p.m. Mayflower Hotel.
Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05 Mayflower.
Growth Works Board, 7:30 p.m. Growth Works.

December 17th Friday

Plymouth Rotary, 12:05 Meetinghouse.

December 19th Sunday

Parents w/o Partners Coffee & Conversation 8 p.m.

December 20 Monday

Optimist Club, 7 p.m. Mayflower Hotel.
Recovery Inc. Pioneer School, 7-9 p.m. Room B10.
Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m. Denny's.
Canton Rotary, noon Roman Forum.
Plymouth Business & Professional Womens Club, Hillside 6:30 p.m.

December 21, Tuesday

Plymouth Chamber Caucus Luncheon, 11:30 Hillside.
Oddfellows, 8 p.m. Oddfellows Hall.
Plymouth Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m. Mayflower.
Plymouth Theater Guild, 8 p.m. Central Middle School.
Creditors, 12:30 - 3 p.m. Elks Club.
Canton Cable TV Advisory Comm., 7:30 p.m. Library.

December 22 Wednesday

Senior Citizens Happy Hour, 12-4 p.m. Plymouth Cultural Center.
PCAC Art Rental Gallery, 10-9 p.m. Dunning Hough Library.

Dec. 23 Thursday

Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05 Mayflower.
Senior Citizens Club, Tonquish Creek, 1-4 p.m.
Senior Citizens Party Bridge, Plymouth Cultural Center 1-5 p.m.

December 25th Saturday

Christmas

December 26th Sunday

Parents w/o Partners Fund Raiser Dance, Wayne Comm Ctr 9-1 a.m.

December 27th Monday

Toastmasters International, 7 p.m. Mayflower Hotel.
Canton Rotary, noon Roman Forum.
Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m. Denny's.
Recovery Inc., Pioneer School 7-9 p.m. Room B10.

December 28th Tuesday

Ply. Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m. Mayflower.
Creditors 12:30-3 p.m. Elks Club

December 29th Wednesday

Senior Citizens Happy Hour, 12-4 p.m. Plymouth Cultural Center

December 30th Thursday

Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05 Mayflower.
Senior Citizens Club, Tonquish Creek 1-4 p.m.
Senior Citizens Party Bridge, Plymouth Cultural Center 1-5 p.m.

December 31st Friday

Plymouth Rotary, 12:05 Meetinghouse.
Parents w/o Partners New Years Eve Party.
Mary Ellen info 565-7896

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Stolen car chase ends in car thieves capture

BY REBECCA BEACH

Two juveniles are in police custody after leading Plymouth, Canton and Washtenaw County Police on a two-hour manhunt.

Plymouth police received a stolen car report at around 10:30 Monday morning, realtor Robert Bake had left the keys in the ignition of his mother's 1978 Malibu station wagon and it was gone. Less than 10 minutes later, according to police, Plymouth police officer Curtis Hill spotted the car on N. Territorial Road near Beacon Hill. As Officer Hill waited for confirmation of the car's license number, make and model, he followed the car through the Beacon Hill sub-division.

The confirmation came through as Hill followed the suspects west onto Ann Arbor Trail and chased the car at high speed onto Ann Arbor Road. But the more powerful station wagon pulled away

and was lost on the western edge of Washtenaw County, police say.

Washtenaw had been alerted to the chase and, moments later, found the car abandoned in the brush along Warren Road east of Berry Road. According to police, assistance was called and with the aid of Canton and Plymouth police, an area from Berry west to Gotfredson and Warren north to Ann Arbor Trail was sealed off.

Washtenaw provided tracking dogs and a helicopter and the suspects were caught a few hours later.

"They managed to cross Warren at some point," said Plymouth Police Chief Carl Berry, "but the dogs found them."

At approximately 1:30 Monday afternoon, the suspects were arrested at Napier and Ford Road.

Police say the pair are suspects in at least five other car thefts.



PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY FUND General Chairman Don Skinner (left) poses with representatives from the Bill Knapp's restaurant on Ann Arbor Road. Bill Knapp's is celebrating its sixth year as the first business to donate to the Fund. With Don is (from left): Bill Knapp's production manager Bob Brisebois; service manager Barb Bianchi and waitress Dianne McIntyre. In the background, Plymouth historian Dr. Sam Hudson begins to fill in the Community Fund thermometer in Kellogg Park. (Crier photo by Rebecca Beach)

Armed robbery charges dropped

A Livonia man is free after charges of armed robbery, against him were dropped by the man he allegedly held up.

Hugh Rondell Finney, III, 19, of 33081 Norfolk Court, was arrested Nov. 2 by Plymouth Police after he attempted to rob the Plymouth Party Store on Ann Arbor Road, police said.

According to police he pulled two knives on store owner Jaoudat S. Haidar, of Garden City, and demanded money. Haidar reached under the cash register, produced a .32-caliber automatic pistol, police say, and then told Finney to lie on the floor. Finney was on his back on the floor with his hands over his head when police arrived.

Finney was to be arraigned at a

preliminary hearing on Nov. 15 in 35th District Court on charges of armed robbery, but Haidar told the prosecutor that he wished to drop the charges against Finney, say police. "He said he felt it was drinking related and he didn't want to press charges," said Plymouth Police Lt. Robert Commire.

Plymouth Police Chief Carl Berry said, "when charges like this are dropped, it makes it hard for the police to find it necessary to carry out their job. Everybody gets in a position of danger and then the charges are dropped. Officers wonder if it's worth it."

Berry explained that witnesses say Haidar knew Finney. "But if Haidar knew him, why'd he pull the gun?" the chief asked.

Denski garbage landfill expansion proposed

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

Stan and John Denski would like to get their hands on a little more garbage.

But without approval of their request to expand their solid waste disposal sight in Canton, more garbage could mean headaches for them, and for Canton and Plymouth Townships as well.

The Denskis run the garbage disposal services for both Canton and Plymouth townships. Solid waste refuse for both townships is disposed of at the Canton Recycling Solid Waste Disposal Landfill on the east side of Lilley Road.

Commonly known as the Denski Landfill, the site has reached its capacity for garbage storage. The Denskis asked the Canton Township Board to approve their request for further expansion of the site at Tuesday's Canton Township Board meeting.

According to James Kosteva, Canton Township planning director, the Denski Landfill does not deal with hazardous waste products. It has complied with the township ordinances, which require that the fill remain 300 feet back from the road, and produce a mound of garbage no more than 10 feet in height, he said.

Kosteva said that in limiting the height of the disposal, and by forcing it to remain 300 feet away from the roadside, it will be easier to build upon the sight when the fill is finally capped.

"Some land fills are 60 to 70 feet high. When a landfill gets that high, it's

almost impossible to build on top of," he said. "These two provisions provide for greater flexibility of the landfill site in the future."

Kosteva said that the new area requested by the Denskis is a quarter mile from the present site. It would add an additional 40 acres of landfill space to the present site. The old landfill will be capped with a two foot thick clay cap once construction of the new sight has begun.

Kosteva said he felt that the request would be approved by the board, which was scheduled for last night.



WEST MIDDLE SCHOOL was buzzing Thursday evening as over 500 young people and their parents attended "Tune Into Technology Night." The school sponsored a forum to introduce families to the everyday use of computers. Above, CEP science teacher Harry Greanya instructs Meredith and Mark Wintucki and Michelle Clemens in the science of making a robot. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

What's going on at WSDP-FM

The following programs have been scheduled for the next two weeks on WSDP-88.1 FM:

Wednesday, Nov. 24, 7 p.m. - News Magazine with host Michelle Trame, featuring a report on the Plymouth Cultural Center Arts and Crafts Festival and Joe Slezak with a look at the U.S. soccer boom.

WSDP will not broadcast during the Thanksgiving holiday weekend, Nov. 25 to 28.

Monday, Nov. 29, 6:30 p.m. - "Watergate's John Dean visits Plymouth" with host Sue Morse. Segments taken from Dean's Nov. 12 speech to the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce. 7 p.m. - Classical special with host Christine Roby.

Tuesday, Nov. 30, 1 p.m. - Easy listening music with June Kirchgatter. 7:30 p.m. - Regional basketball action, if Salem advances.

Wednesday, Dec. 1, 7 p.m. - News Magazine with host Tom Ford. 7:30 p.m. - Regional girl's basketball tournament if Salem advances.

Service planned

A special service of thanksgiving will be held Thursday morning at the Plymouth Christian Science Church.

Scheduled for 10:30 a.m., the service will focus on the Biblical record of God's blessings, even in times of economic challenges.



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community opinions



The Community Crier

THE NEWSPAPER
WITH ITS HEART IN
THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON
COMMUNITY

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Daisies to crossing guards- are we safe?

We seem to be a safety-oriented society.

We have locks and catches of every description and rubber daisies to put on the bottoms of our bathtubs.

We put training wheels on our children's bikes so they won't fall over when they're learning to ride, and we tie double knots in our shoe laces so we won't trip on them.

We even have government organizations like OSHA watching over our well-being and telling us how to live more safely, whether we want the advice or not.

Why then, with the existence of this overwhelming demand for personal safety, do we seem to lose this caution when we approach railroad crossings and busy intersections?

On Friday I watched two potential accident situations occur in Plymouth. In one, a young driver decided to pit his RPM's against the light at the intersection of Sheldon and North Territorial. He won-but only because the waiting traffic saw him coming and continued to wait long after the light had changed.

In the other situation, a harried woman felt it was better to risk her life and the lives of others by driving around the downed railroad guards on Sheldon, then wait for the train to pass. She made it across this time.

I was glad to see that these potential accidents didn't occur-as, I'm sure, were other drivers who witnessed the scenes. But even as I felt this gratitude, I also felt intense anger.

It was hard to believe that these reckless fools had risked their lives for the mere reaping of a few minutes. It was even harder to believe that they had

Sterlini sends her thanks

EDITOR:

Thanksgiving week seems to be the appropriate time for me to share my thanks to so many of you.

I would like to thank each and everyone of you that took time to call me, write to me, offer me advice and jobs, and to those that have shared their experiences with me.

Your thoughtfulness is greatly appreciated.

A very special thank you to my family, and campaign supporters that have spent countless hours trying to assist and have been so supportive. Unfortunately, there are too many to list them all. Many of us know who you are and appreciate your community spirit.

Many of us know who you are and appreciate your community spirit.

Thank you Sandy (my assistant), Norma, Maria and Gloria for your efforts in keeping the dept. functioning properly.

I have a lot to be thankful for which includes all of you. I would like to wish all of you a very Happy Thanksgiving. Thank you so much for everything.

MARIA STERLINI
Treasurer



From the Inside Looking Out

By Cheryl Eberwein

risked the lives of so many others as well. But they had, and we all do-over and over.

While we may quake at the thought of going down a steep stairway without a handrail, we seem to think nothing of racing a yellow light or running a crossing guard so we aren't unnecessarily delayed.

If we somehow feel less vulnerable to safety threats when we're in these situations, accident statistics prove us sadly and seriously mistaken.

There is a reason why those lights are

put up at busy intersections, and why railway crossing guards are installed. Too many accidents have already occurred in these places. If we don't feel the need to exercise caution, then neither have countless others who been seriously injured, even killed as a result of this type of thinking.

It's time we re-evaluated some of our thoughts on safety. Maybe if we left our shoes untied more often, we would recognize a real threat when we see it.



Help the
Goodfellows
and help
yourself

If you're out of work this year, or just struggling under the economic times, the coming holidays could look bleak.

Here's a suggestion to give yourself a happy holiday while helping others too. Pitch in with the Goodfellows.

The Plymouth and Canton Goodfellow groups are now organizing their annual Yule-tide campaigns to see that "There's no kiddie without a Christmas" in The Plymouth-Canton Community. While donations from the sale of the Goodfellow edition newspapers fund this worthwhile program, many volunteers provide the man and woman power needed to sell the papers, purchase presents, clothing and foodstuffs for needy residents and then to wrap and deliver the goodies.

If you've extra time to spare, and especially if your heart could stand a little warm feeling that you get when you see the face on a surprised child who thought Santa missed a visit, pitch in with the Goodfellows.

In Plymouth, call 453-7284 to volunteer.

In Canton, contact Lt. Stewart or Joker at the Canton Police Department - 397-3000.

Feel warm this season by giving warmth - be a Goodfellow.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Deer hunters beware... of other deer hunters

EDITOR:

Attention deer hunters, especially the three brave, courageous hunters who were last seen on Hankard Road, Monday, Nov. 15, 1982 at approximately 1 p.m. (Opening day of hunting season) driving away in their "getaway" vehicle. These three middle aged men - if you can call them that - two with beards and one with a mustache, all dressed up in their new orange hunting outfits and carrying shotguns were leaving the scene of a crime. The crime was "assault with a deadly weapon on another human being."

These three poor excuses for deer hunters had just "held up" a young man who had legally shot and dressed out a large buck and was dragging it out of the woods when these three came speeding up in their white, three-quarter ton Ford pick-up truck with a large CB antenna on it and, as one of them pointed a shotgun at the young man, he also demanded the deer be handed over to them "or else." Naturally, when it's three people plus a

gun against one person with a deer, the gun won.

As the three sped away with their conquest in the back of the pick-up (with the tailgate down so the license plate number was obscured from view) they made their final gesture by throwing their empty bottles at the young man as they left him standing there empty handed.

Hunters, don't ever go hunting alone. These three big, brave hunters and their shot gun will probably be waiting for you so they can steal another deer and go home to their families and boast of their "big killing" in the woods. Hopefully, it will never be a "human" killing as it could have been this time.

The person that legally shot this deer was unemployed and could have used the meat. Perhaps these three are also unemployed and could have used the meat. Perhaps these three are also unemployed and could have used the meat to feed their families. I just hope they don't choke on it!

AN IRATE CITIZEN



On the Mark

with Mark Constantine

Court will hear Kurtz's story

Scott Kurtz will have his day in court.

That's the gist of the conversion I had with the Central Middle School teacher late last week.

He called to complain about a pair of stories and an "On the Mark" column I'd written recently. Both dealt with the alleged beating he administered to a student.

His concern was that I'd only heard the youth's side of the story, via a police report and the subsequent charges brought against him.

Kurtz emphasized his side of the story hadn't come out yet because his attorney had advised him to remain silent.

Despite his lawyer's recommendation, however, he said he had to call to let me know I should remember he is innocent until proven guilty.

And he's right.

But it also puts someone like me in a tough spot. My job at The Crier is to cover sports and the schools. And that means sometimes writing unpleasant articles about people and or issues.

That doesn't mean I enjoy coming down hard on anyone. I don't. But the public's right to know supersedes any feelings I have one way or another on the person or issue involved.

Anytime a student files a police report against a teacher that's news. Especially when the report goes into graphic detail in depicting the alleged incident.

You notice I used the word "alleged"

because it'll be up to a judge and jury to determine if a beating was actually administered.

In the course of covering such a story, I can only use the facts available in writing an article. If that means sounding one-sided at times, well, sometimes that happens because that's the official version at the moment.

Why? Because Kurtz is in a tight spot as far as defending himself in public prior to the trial. From listening to the man, I felt he has a lot to say, but it's his and his attorney's opinion a newspaper is not the forum for him to air his side of the story.

He will have his day in court and The Crier will be right there to listen to what he has to say. And he will get just as much ink whether he's proven innocent or guilty.

As far as the story with the headline "Teacher's dismissal imminent," I stand behind the first paragraph.

From all I've been told my several officials of the schools, the tenure hearing scheduled for Dec. 15 is indeed the first step in firing Kurtz. But, again, that doesn't mean he will be axed.

Just as in the civil courts, he will have his day in court in the schools, as well. The Crier will also be right there to report on what transpires so that everyone, Kurtz, the youth involved in the incident and the schools have a chance to air their side of the story.

With Malice Toward None

By W. Edward WENDOVER



Maria Sterlini is right.

"I guess it's up to me to end this one way or another," she said Monday about the continuing controversy surrounding the operations of her office as treasurer of Canton Township.

Yes, she's right in saying that.

But she's un-re-electably wrong in believing she'll end the uproar by just quietly pretending that it didn't happen. Too much time and too many taxpayers' dollars have gone into the six months of discord in Canton Hall to let it drop.

Even Maria admits, "The community has been disrupted enough."

Thus, her waffling for some weeks on whether or not to open up everything to the public - which ended Monday with her decision not to request that the past meetings' minutes be opened - appears now to be only the stalling of a paranoid politician who is unwilling to withstand public scrutiny.

Considering that the treasurer has been quick to make allegations off the record and has failed to substantiate charges made other Canton officials that she agrees to things in private that she refutes publicly, Maria doesn't have much of a leg to stand on.

Because the treasurer of a charter township cannot be removed by the other board members or any other governmental action, his or her service must be evaluated solely by the voters. Maria's evaluation is scheduled for two years from now at the 1984 elections unless enough citizens feel strongly enough to undertake a recall in the meantime.

The danger is that any evaluation is incomplete - since Maria declines to open the past records that she asked be closed - and must be based on incomplete charges and counter-charges.

It would seem that if Maria were confident in her position against the charges of malfeasance and poor policy-making in her office, she would be happy to have the charges and the board's actions be scrutinized in public.

There is, of course, a question about whether Maria had the right to request a closed hearing before the Canton Township Board in the first place. The other members of the board and The Crier have asked the state attorney general to rule on that question. Maria voted against seeking the opinion.) Should the ruling release the minutes to the public, Maria will have to face the music anyway.

Until then, she continues with a cloud over head that only she can remove.

Since hers is a political job - dependent upon the voters' perceptions - she cannot win against charges, which she claims are politically motivated, without now going to the court of public opinion.

If, as she claims, the charges are totally unfounded and the actions taken by the board are inappropriate, the records will back her up.

If not, she can't bury the issue by ignoring it. She has a day in the court of public opinion scheduled for 1984.

Cross-country star slighted?

EDITOR

I have enjoyed receiving your paper for the last six weeks. I enjoy the update on local news, especially the sports.

I am, however, prejudiced - I have a daughter who has received complimentary ink on repeated occasions.

Unfortunately, she ran cross country for Canton in the state Class A Regional Tournament, beat the girls from Salem but received no recognition.

The Salem girl - Shelly - received recognition. Why did that happen?

I assume Salem has their own correspondent. Canton cross country seemed to receive less print than Salem.

As I said, I am prejudiced, my daughter, Kelly Murphy, is the best sophomore long distance runner, if not the best in the entire high school.

BRIAN MURPHY

(EDITOR'S NOTE: It just so happens a story on the exploits of Kelly Murphy is in the works. However, we stubbed our toe, so to speak, when it came to covering her efforts at the regional event.

It also didn't help the Canton cross country coach wasn't the most cooperative coach we dealt with this fall.

Whatever the case, we hope to remedy the situation so that it doesn't happen in the future.)

Plymouth Rock Saloon reopens

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

A snow storm last February turned into a mixed blessing for Ed Kenyon.

The owner of the Plymouth Rock Saloon was forced to close back in February when the bistros' roof came crashing down. That's the bad news.

Kenyon said he had to make a decision once the roof collapsed: He could simply repair the roof and re-open, or take some extra time to refurbish the entire place. He choose the later.

And the make over of the place is the good news, he beamed.

"The whole thing is basically brand new," Kenyon said one afternoon recently as the last of the lunch crowd finished their meals.

"We stripped everything down to the bare walls and started over like we would have liked to have done in the first place. About the only thing that wasn't changed drastically was the kitchen."

Just because the location of the kitchen wasn't moved, doesn't mean it's the same, according to Kenyon.

"We added equipment to expand our menu," he explained. "Those things included things like more fryers and a pizza warmer to allow us to serve a wider variety of food and we've even expanded the portions."

About the only reminder of the old Plymouth Rock Saloon, Kenyon said, is the cooler behind the bar.

The turn of the century decor includes brass railings and lots of plants. The video arcade area is now enclosed and a small dance floor has also been added, he noted.

"We really want this place to be a place for everyone," Kenyon insisted. "We want to attract families as well as couples and groups."

A new 10-foot "Nova Beam" big-screen television projection system is Kenyon's pride and joy. All major sporting events are shown, and the picture quality has to be seen to be believed, he admitted.

Kenyon is no stranger to the business people in The Plymouth-Canton Community. He owns Data Supplies, Inc. and he is fast becoming known as one of this area's biggest sponsors of athletic teams.

"We'll only sponsor teams from The Plymouth-Canton Community," he said. "We've even bought a bus, which is being painted righ now, that we will use to take teams and their supporters to events all over."

Canton C of C Ok's new board

The Canton Chamber of Commerce sent out plenty of hearty "welcomes" recently to its newly elected board members. The board members were elected for either one, two or three year terms.

Those elected to three year terms include John Schwartz; Arnie Williams; Al Zekek; Catherine Foege; and John Farley.

Those elected to two year terms include Russ Johnson; Andy Panda; Bob Card; and Marilyn Eddy.

Board members elected to serve for one year include Bill Tesen; Gary McCombs; Jack Falvo; Bob Jager; and Steve Polinelli.

getting down to business

Hotcakes help seniors

The Plymouth-Canton Community can reach out to help Canton senior citizens by having supper tonight at McDonald's.

The Plymouth McDonald's on Ann Arbor Road will host a fund-raiser hotcake supper for the Zesters Senior Citizens Club tonight, Wednesday, Nov. 24, from 5 to 7:30 p.m. A ticket entitles the diner to an order of sausage and all the hotcakes you can eat.

Tickets are \$1.50 and are available from any Zesters member or by calling Canton Senior Citizens at 397-1000, ext. 278.

New calendar backers

Starting with this issue, the monthly Community Calendar appears again but under new sponsorship.

On alternating months, the calendar will appear courtesy of the Merrill Lynch Plymouth office at 340 N. Main St. and Oakwood Hospital's Canton Center, located at Warren and Canton Center roads.

As in the past, Plymouth-Canton Community organizations may submit meeting and event notices for the calendar by the Thursday preceding the last Wednesday of each month by calling Fran Hennings at The Community Crier, 453-6900.

Co-op craft shop opens

Pam Croft didn't listen when the so-called experts said her fantasy was nothing more a pipe dream.

She admitted to her husband, Ken, she wanted to join together a group of talented artisans and open a co-op handicraft gift shop featuring "little ole fashioned" prices.

And with his help and support that's exactly what she's doing Friday, Nov. 26th.

"My Little Town" will be located on Farmer in the Old Village section of Plymouth. And its the product of two months of intensive, nonstop work that kept everyone involved with the project hopping, according to Croft.

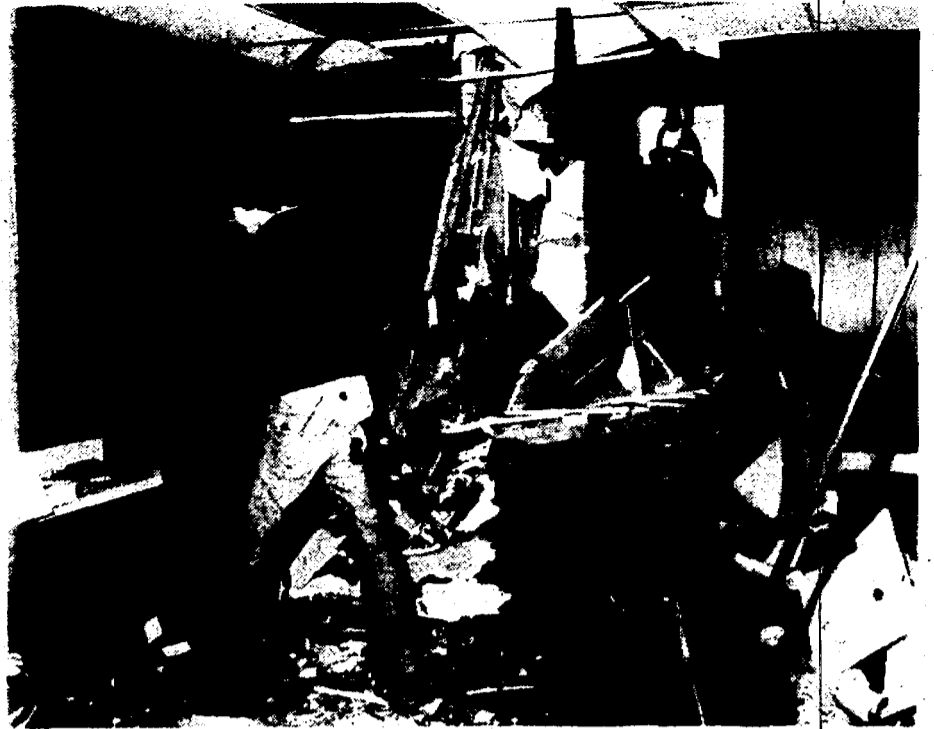
Fifteen artists have combined their talents at "My Little Town" to produce specialized handcrafted gift items. Most of the items are made-to-order, but there is also a "showroom of treasures" already done to choose from, Croft said.

Croft has dreamt of the "My Little Town" concept for over 13 years, and now that's it's reality she said she's just beginning to fully grasp all that will be needed to keep her dream from turning into a nightmare.

It's called "My Little Town" because when all the work is finished, the shop will resemble a city shopping street.

But why not "Your Little Town" or "Our Little Town?"

That's simple, Croft noted. It's "My" so that each member of the little town, as well as the customers who walk in the door, will truly feel they are a part of the business.



Plymouth dentist gets a drive-in

A PLYMOUTH dentist's office was left much the worse for wear after a Plymouth woman lost control of her car early Saturday morning and drove it into the building. Sylvia Joan Patterson, 26, of 499 Adams was arrested for drunk driving. According to police, Patterson lost control of her car and hit a telephone pole on Main Street near Amelia. The pole's guy wire veered the car into the office of Thomas Morse, D.D.D. Above, an unidentified worker surveys the damage. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

TB found at Pioneer

Yes, an active case of tuberculosis (TB) has turned up at Pioneer Middle School. But, no, there is virtually no health hazard to the other students at Pioneer.

That's the word from the Wayne County Health Department and a spokesman for the schools. The child diagnosed to have the disease is currently on medication and not infectious at this time, said Dr. Phillip Kramer, a Wayne County Health Department physician who treats patients with respiratory ailments.

School officials sent out letters to the parents of all the students who they feel may have had direct contact with the sick child.

Kramer pointed out it sometimes takes years for TB to incubate, and more than likely the youngster who came down with the disease has been carrying it around for many years.

Health Department personnel will conduct skin tests on any Pioneer student who wishes to be tested, and Superintendent John Hoben said it would be a good idea for all parents to have their child take the test.

In the Detroit area last year, 400 people came down with TB, including around 20 children, according to Dr. Kramer. But, he admitted, it is somewhat unusual for anyone in an area like Plymouth to get the disease.



OHIO STATE FANS wait in vain Saturday night for the rival University of Michigan fans to show up and sing the Buckeye fight song. The annual tradition has seen a dwindling number of Wolverines with the defeat of that team two years running. Will the tradition of the losers singing the winner's fight song die? "No," says Buckeye Fred Hill. "I guess we'll come here and be lonely again next year." (Crier photo by Robert "Benedict Arnold" Cameron)

friends & neighbors

TV's a big part of their lives

Kids test media's impact

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

Who is in control? Are you in control? Those are two questions students in Marjane Baker's fifth grade Allen School class recently asked themselves, fellow classmates and adults about television.

The project evolved from Baker's desire to learn more about the medium and how it affects the youth she lives and works with every day.

"I have a child of my own who, of course, likes to watch television," Baker explained. "And being around so many children every day who watch it and talk about it, I decided it would be interesting to have them work on a survey and plot what it means to them."

All the hard work Baker and her class put into the project didn't go unrecognized. Omni-8 video-taped the class's presentation of the survey results Friday afternoon, and then on Monday night Baker's troops gave the same show for the Board of Education.

The "non-scientific" survey started at Allen School where the children in Baker's class interviewed "425" other students.

Those taking part in the project also were to talk to three adults and three other children in the neighborhood. And some of the results were interesting, to say the least.

One aspect of television Baker's little investigators took a close look at was advertising. The youngsters tested products to discover whether truth in advertising exists or not, Baker noted.

In addition, the class invented their own products, and then devised their own advertising.

"We tested such things as tissue, ketchup and mayonnaise," Baker said, smiling. "The children found out for themselves whether or not they lived up

to their claims."

A total of 12 products were tested, and only six were found to be truthful by Baker's class. Four claims were found to be exaggerated and two were false.

The most popular commercial was for Mountain Dew, while the worst was for Luvs disposal diapers, according to the survey.

Commercials got the attention of those interviewed the most with music, special effects, lighting and glittering generalities, survey results showed.

Allen School's favorite show is "Scooby Doo" with "Different STrokes" a close second. Adults, meanwhile, chose "MASH" as the most popular show, followed by "60 Minutes" and "Magnum PI".

"The 'Dukes of Hazard' was the most popular show from what I used to hear," Baker insisted. "But these kids are smart, and many of them now say they don't like the show because the original stars aren't on it anymore."

Friday and Saturday nights are the two most popular nights for television viewing among Allen School students. And 33 per cent of the youngsters at the school have a TV in their bedroom.

Rules for watching television varies. Thirty-two noted they couldn't watch R-rated movies, 14 couldn't watch past 9 p.m., 10 not until their homework was done and one said he could put his feet on the television set.

Besides collecting data and charting that information, the mostly 10 and 11-year-olds also fired off letters to the local television stations with their views on what the local outlets should and shouldn't offer.

The networks also got their share of letters. And thus far, after about two weeks, two of the local stations have responded, according to Baker.

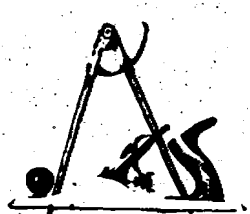


AN OMNIGOM MONITOR reflects the images of the students in Marjane Baker's fifth grade class at Allen School as they present the results of their television survey on Omni-8. Below, a fifth-grader and Mrs. Baker put on their best television faces for the broadcast of the survey results. (Crier photos by Mark Constantine)



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PLACES

Symphony deserved a larger audience

BY MICHAEL P. HAGGERTY

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra opened the second concert of its 37th season Sunday with Antonin Dvorak's "Carnival Overture, Opus 92," written in 1891-92 as the second of a trilogy. Of the trilogy "Carnival" has remained the most popular.

The overture opened with an exciting, driving swirl of melodies which strongly suggested a carnival atmosphere. The energy abated and the slow middle section was introduced with a strong entry as the French horn lead into a somber melody for the flute and oboe. This mood then gave way to a lively allegro which brought the work to a rousing conclusion.

A Russian concerto by Alexander Glazunov, featuring Donald Sinta, renowned saxophone virtuoso, then followed. Presented in the customary three movements, Sinta was masterful as



he treated the first two movements both attractively and exhaustively. The finale was similar to a tarantella, gaining in momentum, bringing the work to a radiant close.

A unique movement by Maurice Ravel written in 1905, "Alborada del Gracioso" won instant appreciation for its Spanish atmosphere and virtuosity when it was first performed orchestraly in 1919.

Cont. on pg. 13

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TO BE!

Famed 'Nutcracker' to be performed Dec. 5

Cont. from pg. 12

It begins with a plucking of the string instruments, suggesting a serenade. Suddenly, the full orchestra interrupted with a burst of brilliant dance rhythms. Following a calming middle movement the orchestra returned to the wild, swirling dance, accompanied by several fanciful shifts of mood. The close came with a flourish including some rather amusing slides by the trombone.

Once again Sinta took to the stage and led the orchestra in a brilliant performance of Villa-Lobos' "Fantasia for Tenor Saxophone." It was obvious that the orchestra was excited to perform this movement. "Fantasia" allowed Sinta to display his dexterity in the many complex rhythms involved.

By far, the most brilliant performance of the evening was the suite, "Pictures At An Exhibition" by modest Mussorgsky and interestingly, transcribed for or-

chestra by Maurice Ravel.

In 1874 a posthumous exhibition of Victor Hartmann's paintings was held in St. Petersburg. "Pictures At An Exhibition" was written as a tribute by Mussorgsky to his late friend. Using only 10 of Hartmann's paintings, Mussorgsky utilized music's power of evoking pictorial images beautifully. A mastery of orchestral color, "Pictures At An Exhibition" includes "Promenade" which depicts the composer preambulating through the gallery, first right, then left and as an idle person. At times he thinks in sadness of his dead friend. This work was masterfully performed by the Plymouth Symphony and the group deserved to be appreciated by far more than were in attendance Sunday evening. On Dec. 5 the symphony will present "The Nutcracker Ballet" with the Northern Ballet Theater of Livonia, at 2 and 5 p.m.

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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.)

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PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL MUSEUM OPEN HOUSE
 The Plymouth Historical Museum is hosting an open house on Friday, Dec. 10 from 7 to 9 p.m. The theme of the open house is a Victorian Christmas; visitors will be able to tour the museum, enjoy refreshments and participate in a drawing for door prizes. Tickets are \$2. For further information, call the Museum at 455-8940.

THREE CITIES TO SPONSOR CHRISTMAS ART SHOW
 The Three Cities Art Club will hold their annual Christmas Art Show and Sale Dec. 2 through 4 at the Westchester Mall. The show will run from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Dec. 2 and 3 and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Dec. 4.

FOURTH ANNUAL COUNTRY CHRISTMAS AUCTION
 The Suburban Children's Cooperative Nursery Inc. will hold their fourth annual country auction Wednesday, Dec. 1 at the Newburg Methodist Church on Ann Arbor Trail Road. The auction will begin at 7 p.m. and will feature many hand-crafted goods and crafts.

FOLK DANCE GROUP TO DANCE THE NIGHT AWAY
 The Plymouth Folk Dance Group will meet Friday, Dec. 3 at Bird School from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. For further information, call 453-2400 after 6 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

ALPHA XI DELTA ALUMNAE COCKTAIL PARTY
 Alpha Xi Delta Alumnae will host their Christmas Cocktail Party Sunday, Dec. 12 at 5 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jan Newell, 14128 Ingram in Livonia. If you are interested in attending, call Jan at 421-5463.

A POLISH HOLIDAY
 The American Association of University Women is holding its Christmas gathering on Thursday, Dec. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in West Middle School. The gathering will feature the traditions of Poland and will share this rich heritage through a performance by the Centennial Dancers.

THREE CITIES ART CLUB MEETING
 The Three Cities Art Club will hold their next meeting on Nov. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in Plymouth Township Hall. The theme for the meeting is "Fall" and members are asked to bring work for judging. All visitors are welcome.

MOTHERS OF TWINS CLUB HOLD MEETING
 The Plymouth-Canton Mothers of Twins will hold their monthly meeting on Friday, Dec. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Shila Hall, 703 Adams, Plymouth. Pat Raymo will join the gathering to help members choose the right kinds of books for their children. The meeting is open to all mothers of multiple births. For more information, call Marian Busa at 981-5105.

SAINT ANDREW'S DAY OBSERVANCE
 The First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth is holding its annual Saint Andrew's Day Observance on Sunday, Nov. 28 at both its 9:30 and 11:15 services. Scott Cawthorn, a bag piper, will pipe in the choirs and accompany the congregation during its hymns. Everyone attending the services is invited to wear tartans and plaids in honor of the Patron Saint of Scotland.

A.A.R.P. MONTHLY MEETING SET
 The December meeting of the Plymouth-Northville chapter of the A.A.R.P. will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 8 at 2 p.m. The group will celebrate its tenth anniversary at the meeting, and refreshments will be served. The meeting will take place at the Plymouth Cultural Center at 525 Farmer Street. Everyone is invited to attend.

RED CROSS GOING FOR BLOOD
 The American Red Cross is sponsoring a special blood drive Friday, Nov. 26 from 4 to 8 p.m. in the First United Presbyterian Church in Plymouth. The Red Cross is sponsoring the drive in anticipation of the holiday weekend ahead. They are asking for donations to help supply blood for over half of their needs. For more information, call Tom Lewis at 337-5434.

TANGER P.T.O. CHRISTMAS BOUTIQUE
 The Tanger Elementary School P.T.O. will sponsor a Christmas boutique Saturday, Dec. 4 from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the school, located at 40260 Five Mile Road. There will be baked goods and snacks available at the sale as well. Proceeds will go for the purchase of a school computer. For more information call Shirley Auchincloss at 420-0173.

DIET SUPPORT GROUP
 The Diet Support Group helps members to follow effective diet, exercise and blood pressure programs. They meet Thursdays at 8 p.m. in Salem High School. If you would like to share ideas and stay motivated on your particular program, the group invites you to join them. For information call 459-1080 and ask for Bill Moon.

SUBURBAN CHILDREN'S NURSERY AUCTION
 The Suburban Children's Co-op Nursery will hold their Fourth Annual Country Christmas Auction Wednesday, Dec. 1 at 7 p.m. at Newburg Methodist Church at 36500 Ann Arbor Trail. Area merchants will donate original and unique handcrafted items to be auctioned off to support the non-profit nursery school. Raffles, door prizes and refreshments will be available.

SYMPHONY LEAGUE'S OLDE FASHIONED CHRISTMAS
 The Plymouth Hilton Ballroom will hum with the Annual Symphony League Ball Dec. 4. Cocktails will be served from 7 to 8 p.m. followed by a traditional Williamsburg dinner, dancing and the Grand Drawing for Sail the Sea for Symphony, a cruise for two. Raffle tickets are available in advance from League members. Ball tickets are available from Sack's on Forest Ave. in Plymouth.

OLD VILLAGE CHRISTMAS WALK
 Visitors to the Handicraft Capitol of the Midwest may enjoy Old Village in an intimate way, a guided walk long the historic streets. Beginning at noon on Sunday, Nov. 28, strollers may enjoy carriage rides, refreshments, a raffle and a visit with Santa Claus.

TELEVISION BIBLE SERIES
 'The Harmony of the Bible' will be shown every Monday and Wednesday evening at 6 p.m. on Omnicom Cable Vision channel 8.

AMERICAN LEGION MEETINGS
 The Passage-Gayde Post of the American Legion meets at 1 p.m. the first Sunday of each month in the Veterans Memorial Building on Main Street. New members are welcome. Call Don Hartley at 459-2914 for information.

TOYS WANTED AT MEL'S RAZOR
 New or used toys are wanted at Mel's Golden Razor on Forest Street. The toys will be given to children at the Plymouth Human Development Center to help make their Christmas merry. Toys can be accepted no later than Dec. 18.

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 3 pieces of Golden brown Famous Recipe Fried Chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, creamy cole slaw 2, biscuits and honey. Reg. \$2.69

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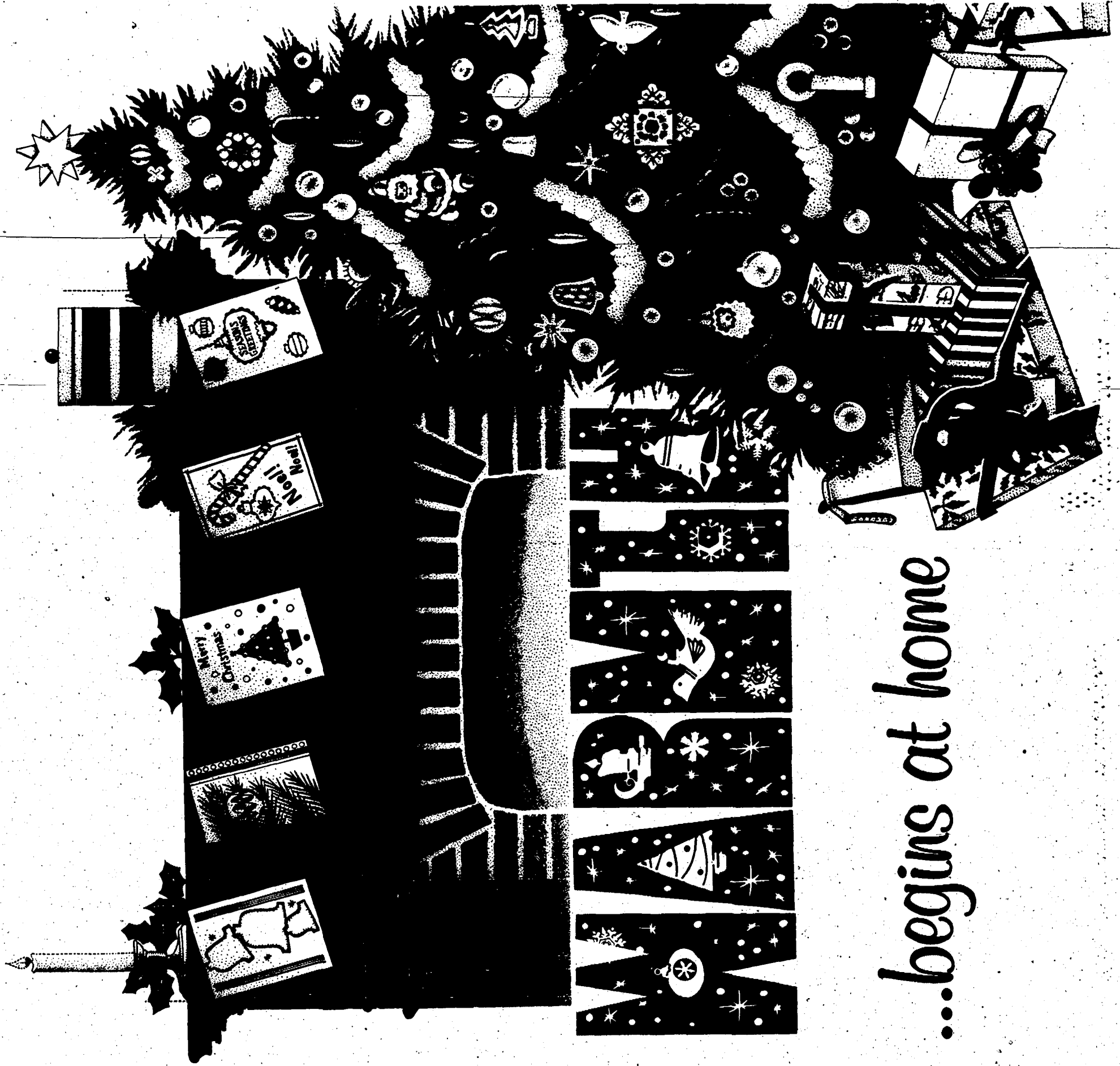
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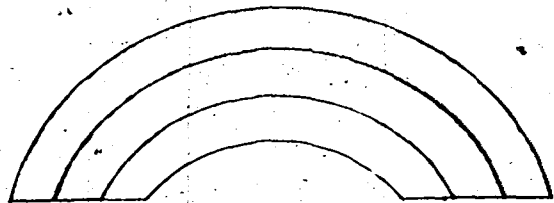
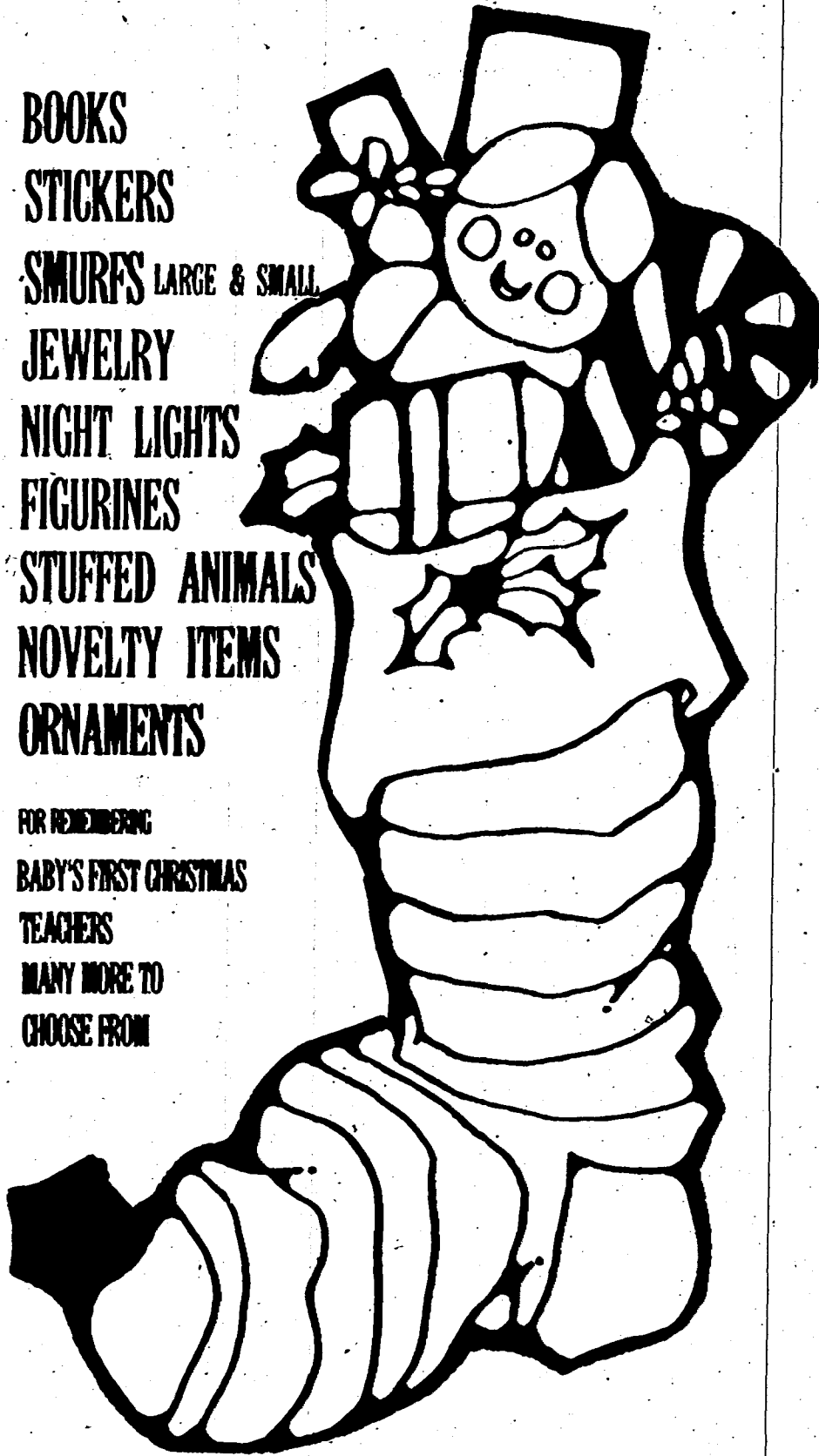
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Plus



SERGEANT ALEX WILSON of the Canton Police Department would like to sell you a Goodfellows Paper on Dec. 4.

Goodfellows hit streets Dec. 4 to hawk papers

The Plymouth-Canton Goodfellows will be at it again this year, come Dec. 4. Dec. 4 is the day when they hold their community wide paper sale to help raise money to purchase Christmas presents for needy families.

The paper sale will be held from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. in Plymouth and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Canton.

"We are working things just slightly differently this year then in the past," said Lieutenant Larry Stewart of the Canton organization.

"This year we are coordinating all of our gift-giving activities through the Salvation Army. In the past, there has been a problem with some families receiving none. Now that we have coordinated with the Salvation Army, we will help more people, more effectively," he said.

The Goodfellows in both communities will need plenty of volunteer help this year. They will need help with the paper sale, but more importantly, they will need help in actually purchasing and wrapping the gifts they will donate to the families.

"If you would like to help the Goodfellows make Christmas a happy holiday for others, call 453-7284, in Plymouth, or contact Lieutenant Stewart or Lieutenant Dennis Joker of the Canton Police Department in Canton.

If you would like to recommend a family for a holiday gift basket, contact the Salvation Army and they will screen the request with the Goodfellows.

Plus

Psst...

Here comes Santa

Head elf to arrive by copter

Santa's got a busy month ahead, but The Plymouth-Canton Community's got the scoop on his schedule.

Santa's first appearance is in Canton at 11 a.m., when he'll fly in by helicopter to Griffen Park. Coffee and hot chocolate will be served under the park gazebo.

In Plymouth, Santa will arrive in time to join in the carol singalong in Kellogg Park as the tree is lit. Santa will greet youngsters from his house in Kellogg Park from 7 to 8 p.m. His schedule will be Friday evenings from 4 to 8 p.m., Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays from noon to 4 p.m. until Dec. 19.



Area trees will shimmer

Tree lighting ceremonies in The Plymouth-Canton Community will be on different days, to give Santa plenty of time to get from one place to another.

The City of Plymouth will light the lights on the official Christmas tree in Kellogg Park at 6 p.m. on Friday. Santa will be on hand to help with carol singing and will greet children until 8 p.m.

In Canton, the official tree is in front of Canton Township Hall and will be lit Monday, Dec. 6 at 7 p.m. A carol sing is scheduled, residents are invited to bring an unbreakable ornament to hang on the tree, with a little help from Santa.



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Museum all dolled up

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

Sally Beckman of Northville smiles fondly when she recalls the time her cousin found his new bicycle hidden in the attic of their grandmother's house in London, Ontario.

"It was up in my grandmother's big Victorian house. The bicycle was his Christmas present," she said.

Beckman recalls that the find wasn't without its drawbacks. After her cousin discovered the gift, he also discovered that he had locked himself in the attic. "What a time that was!" she laughs

Memories like these have become the basis of Beckman's latest hobby-miniature and doll house collecting. Her largest doll house is a 24 room model which is on display at the Plymouth Historical Museum's Christmas Doll House and Miniature display. It is a replica of what her grandmother's house looked like at Christmas and is complete with a small boy doll discovering a bicycle in its attic room.

Beckman, and many other area doll house and miniature collectors have combined their talents together to present The Plymouth-Canton

Continued



SALLY BECKMAN of Northville stands in front of her Victorian doll house.

The doll house is five stories high, has 24 rooms and over 37 dolls living in it.

Beckman dates most of the furnishings in the doll house to the pre-World War One era. It takes her five days to set the piece up, and two days to take it down. (Crier photo by Cheryl Eberwein)

Plus

Local collectors will display their treasures at show

Continued

Community with the holiday show. It will run from Nov. 27 through Jan. 30.

The show features 14 doll houses. It also features a display of miniature articles such as intricately painted china, colorful quilts and bobbin lace tablecloths which craftspeople from all over the area have created.

Along with Beckman's Victorian mansion, there is on display, a fire station, complete with firefighters and trucks, doll houses representing several different time periods, a restaurant and a Victorian general store.

The general store is the handiwork of Lil Griffin of Redford Township. Griffin began collecting miniatures two years ago. She assembled the general store, which includes the store as well as living quarters for the storekeeper's family, in only a year.

All of the items which were found in a general store at the turn of the century can be found in Griffin's store. The front of the store, which opens to reveal the rooms within, is done in the manner of a typical Victorian home.

The Historical Museum has also planned another special holiday attraction for its visitors. A replica of what Plymouth was like in an earlier time has been created.

Visitors may peek into shop windows and see toys of long ago. They may watch children dressed in long coats and woolen hats visit Santa in the park. They can join a Victorian family in celebrating Christmas in their parlour.

The Museum is open Thursday, Saturday 1 to 4 p.m. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for youths 12 through 17 and 25 cents for children 5 through 11.



CHRISTMAS CHEER GLOWS from every window of this tiny residence. It is one of many of the doll houses on display at the Plymouth Historical Society's Doll House and Miniature Show.

The show is scheduled to run from Nov. 27 through Jan. 30.

It will feature over 14 different doll houses and a selection of miniature objects d'art. (Crier photo by Cheryl Eberwein)

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Holiday Hours
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Mon-Fri 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Sun. 12 - 5 p.m.

Plus



JESSIE HUDSON (left) and Doreen Lawton (right), members of the Three Cities Arts Club, show off their work. (Crier photo by Cheryl Eberwein)

Artists create Yule cheer for lucky ones

What better way to surprise those you love at Christmas than with original, one-of-a-kind, beautiful gifts?

The Three Cities Art Club is insuring that there will be plenty of unique and creative art gifts available for your holiday giving this year with their annual Christmas Art Sale and Show.

The show will be held at Westchester Mall Dec. 2 through 4. It will run from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Dec. 2 and 3 and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Dec 4. Displays will be set up in the center of the Mall.

There will be 20 artists showing off their creative flair at the show. Most of the artists are residents of The Plymouth-Canton Community, Northville, and other adjacent communities.

The show will feature watercolor and oil painting, batik dye painting, reversé glass painting and other crafts as well. Some of the proceeds of the sale will go for the purchase of library books for the Dunning-Hough Library.

Leukemia Foundation cookie sale

What better way to indulge in the holiday season this year than with a tin full of delicious butter cookies from the Michigan Leukemia Foundation?

The Western Wayne County Chapter of the Leukemia Foundation will again sponsor their annual cookie drive. The drive will help raise money for ongoing research and patient financing in the cure and treatment of allied blood diseases.

According to Joan Chakrabarty of

Canton, a member of the Western Wayne Chapter, this is the second year that a group of Canton residents will hold the sale.

The group will be taking orders for the cookies in Canton from now through January 1. They will have tables set up in the Canton Meijer's Thrifty Acres and Kroger stores where orders may be placed.

The cookies will arrive in time for

Christmas and cost \$6 per tin. The gift is tax deductible.

The Western Wayne Chapter of the Leukemia Foundation has plans for several fundraising events in the upcoming year. They are interested in seeking more volunteers for their group. If you would like to volunteer, or would like more information about upcoming activities, call Mary Dingeldey at 495-0509 or Joan Chakrabarty at 455-1077.

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Plus

Jaycees gearing up Tots can call Santa

The Plymouth and Canton Jaycees are gearing up for a very busy holiday season this year and will spread plenty of holiday cheer throughout the community.

The Plymouth Jaycees will again sponsor their "Call Santa Program" for area children. Santa will be available on the phone Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 21 through 23 from 6 to 9 p.m. Even Mrs. Claus and some of the elves can be reached by calling 453-1200 during these times. In the past, Santa has taken between 160 and 400 calls over this telephone line.

The Plymouth Jaycees will also be sponsoring an abused children gift-giving program. Children now residing at the Children's Village, will receive gifts such as radios, coffee-makers, and other items which can be used throughout the year. The Jaycees will purchase the gifts with funds they have collected from past events which they have sponsored. Jim Owens and Jim Hayes are co-chairmen of the Abused Children Gift-Giving Program.

The Canton Jaycees will have their hands full staffing the Santa Trailer in the Meijer Thrifty Acre parking lot in Canton. Santa will be available starting Nov. 26 at the following times. Monday thru Friday, Santa will see visitors from 12 noon to 3 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m. On Saturday he will hold visiting sessions from 12 noon to 3 p.m. and from 6 to 10 p.m. Santa will be in his trailer through Dec. 23.

Gene Reeves, who has been the Santa Claus in many of the J.L. Hudson Thanksgiving Day Parades, has been named as an honorary Canton Jaycee. He will accompany Santa Claus to his trailer. The Canton Jaycees are making a cash donation to Reeves, who will use the donation to purchase gifts for needy families.

The Canton Jaycettes are also preparing several gift baskets to donate to needy families.

Schoolcraft shows you how

Host a holiday party

Looking for a way to liven up holiday parties? Sign up at Schoolcraft College for one, two or all three Holiday Design Workshops to be held in the new Culinary Arts Demonstration Laboratory. The series, offered over three consecutive Monday evenings, is designed to help you know how to make your holiday elegantly entertaining and different.

The first night will concentrate on flambe cooking, the second on festive canapes and snacks and the third on holiday desserts and holiday decorating skills. Participants will assist in the preparation and taste testing.

The Nov. 29 class is Tableside Flambe Cookery, or the art of using liquors and cordials to flame meats, crepes, ice cream and other foods. The session will be from 7 to 10 p.m. fee is \$30.

The Dec. 6 class will be Canapes and Hors D'Oeuvres, the art of preparing special holiday canapes and snacks that are appropriate before dinner, a casual gathering or a formal party. The session will be from 7 to 10 p.m., fee is \$25.

At the third and final class, on Dec. 13, Desserts and Decorations, a variety of holiday pastries will be shown and discussed. Table and buffet decorations as well as party and special occasion menus will be discussed. Fee is \$25.

All three sessions may be attended for \$70.

To reserve space and register, call the Office of Community Services at 591-640, ext. 409.

Shop a little longer...

Just a reminder to Plymouth-Canton shoppers that the Plymouth retailers have extended their normal business hours to accommodate Christmas shopping schedules.

Monday through Friday the stores will be open from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. Saturday the stores will be open from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m., and Sunday the stores will be open from 12 noon until 5 p.m.

Skatin' Station

HOLIDAY SKATE

Schedule

Thanksgiving Night 7:30 to 11:00 p.m.

Friday Nov. 26, - 1:00 to 3:30 p.m.
7:00 to 6:00 p.m.

December 20th thru 23rd, 1:00 to 3:30 p.m.
4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

No Sessions Christmas Eve

Christmas Evening 7:00 to 11:00 p.m.

Dec. 26th, - 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. 8:00 to 10:30 p.m.

Dec. 27th thru 31st 1:00 to 3:30 p.m.
4:00 to 6:00 p.m.

Admission 1.75... Sessions 3.00

Skate with Santa Dec. 18th
Thru 23rd! All Sessions.

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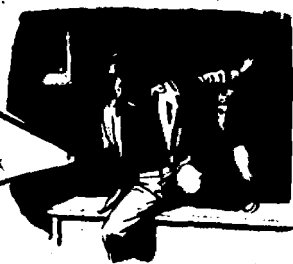
Skatin' Station

8611 Ronda, off Joy Canton 459-6400

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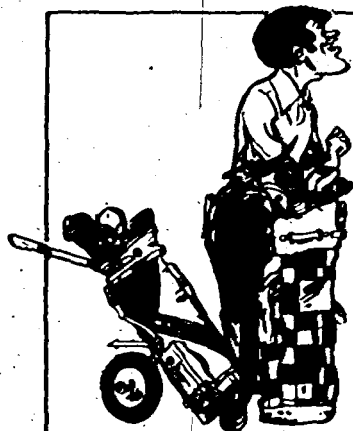
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THE GIRLS IN Scout Troop 390 are all smiles while showing off some of their budget-priced Christmas gift ideas. Each scout contributed gift ideas so that every member in a household had at least one gift. (Crier photo by Cheryl Eberwein)

Recession Christmas takes on new cheer

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

"Tis' the season to be merry."

We've all heard it before and know how we should feel about the holiday season.

But for many people this year, the holidays will not bring tidings. Instead, they will be filled with tension, frustration and ultimately guilt.

"In this recession year, many families will be unable to give the lavish gifts that they had given in the past years. This will cause stress and guilt in the family," said Diane Farber, branch director of Plymouth Family Service.

Farber, and an advisory board from Family Services decided to concentrate on the problems of holiday stress this year for National Family Week, Nov. 21 through 27.

In a joint presentation between Farber, and Girl Scout Troop No. 390, the Plymouth-Canton Community was given hints on how to cope with holiday tension.

While the Girl Scouts concentrated on showing families how to make inexpensive useful gifts, Farber spoke about Christmas expectations and how to scale them down to a more meaningful, affordable level.

"We, as parents, want to do more for our children than our parents did for us. We have set up unreal expectations and these expectations are transferred to our children," Farber said.

"The kid who opens up 23 presents on Christmas morning and then says 'Is this all there is?' really disappoints a parent who has put all his heart and soul into those gifts. The child has been given unreal expectations, and the parent feels guilty as a result of never reaching those expectations," she continued.

Farber maintains that the recession can provide opportunities for families to re-evaluate Christmas values, if they choose to seek out these opportunities.

"Give the caring parts of yourself in a meaningful, rather than materialistic way. Just by being here tonight, you have already given a positive caring present to your children," she said.

During the presentation, Farber examined some of the key factors which have turned people towards a more materialistic view of Christmas. Television, video games, movies and peers were among some of the factors mentioned.

"Many people have always given gifts of themselves unconsciously. They may have even wanted to expand upon this, but were swept away by a tide of outside influences and external pressures," Farber said. Parents must undergo a continuous struggle to find a balance between what they can afford to give, what their children want, what they, themselves, want to give, and what kind of impact the gifts will have in the long run, she said.

Finding this balance, she maintains, can be very difficult.

"It will be very difficult for children - especially young ones - to understand the concept of giving from the self rather than giving materialistically. Parents must work with their kids to help them understand these views without explaining them," Farber said.

Among some of the gifts which the Girl Scouts and Farber recommended giving were hand puppets made out of work gloves, coupons for favorite meals which the family can cook, collages of old, treasured family photos, plants, and IOU's to spend time with family members.

"We must care enough about our children to not go into debt at Christmas," Farber said. "We can start to build a whole new set of internal rewards, if we look at this time as an opportunity to do so."

Plus Lucky couple to sail away Annual Symphony Ball is an 'Olde Christmas'

The Plymouth Symphony League will transform the Plymouth Hilton Ballroom into a bit of old Williamsburg, Va. for the annual Symphony Ball Saturday, Dec. 4.

Linda Neuroth, Decorations Chairman, is an expert associated with Greenfield Village in colonial flower arranging and has spent many holiday seasons in Williamsburg. Decorations co-chairman Cheryl Cheske is enthusiastic about the individual table decorations which feature a colonial glass chimney and candle surrounded by a natural green wreath. The wreaths may be purchased from the League for a \$9 donation.

The festivities will begin with a Banbury Cross carriage or sleigh ride (depending on the weather) from the parking lot to the door. Cocktails will be served from 7 to 8 p.m. followed by a Williamsburg-type feast of prime rib, onion soup, spinach salad, Yorkshire pudding, potatoes, vegetables and dessert.

The Mark Phillips Band, formerly The Little Big Band, will play dance music from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Dinner tickets are \$45 per couple and are available from Sack's of Forest Place.

The evening will be highlighted by the Grand Drawing for Sail The Sea For Symphony, a raffle for an eight-day cruise for two on the Mexican Riviera, co-sponsored by Gemini Travel and Royal Viking Lines. The trip is scheduled for mid-February, but trip arrangements are flexible, says the League. Raffle tickets are \$10 and are available from League members.



"AN OLDE-FASHIONED Christmas" will deck the halls at the annual Plymouth Symphony League Ball on Dec. 4. Cheryl Cheske (left) and Linda Neuroth co-chair the decorations effort. Tickets are available at Sacks of Forest Avenue. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

The Arborland Merchants Association Proudly Presents "The Spirit of Christmas" With Emcee Mike Kordos of Doug Brown Music Saturday, November 27

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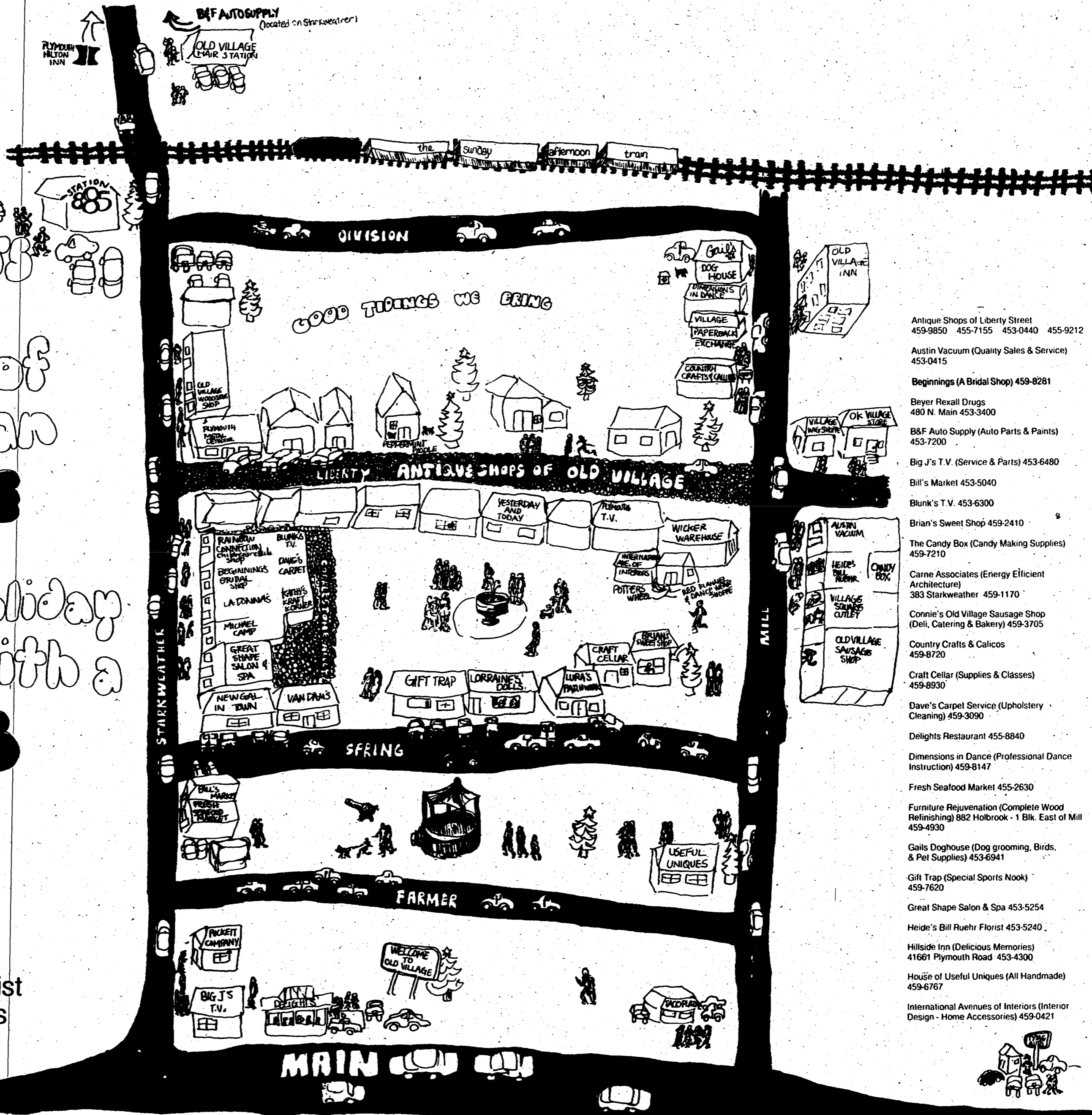
Have your picture taken with yours as a gift for a friend or relative.

Arborland

center

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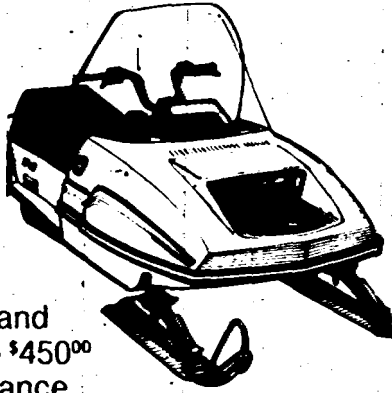
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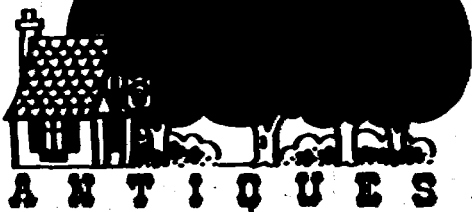
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P.O. lines already long

How to beat the mailing hassle- send gifts soon

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

Lost packages, late Christmas cards, smashed parcels.

If this sounds like an all-too-familiar holiday woe, then now is the time to avoid some of these problems by sending your Christmas mail properly packaged and early, according to Colleen Kresovich, superintendent for the Plymouth Post Office.

The holiday season is a busy time for workers at the Post Office. Kresovich said that the volume of letters which they handle around Christmas increases by at least 50 per cent. The number of packages which they deliver increases from about 900 to 2650 daily.

In addition to mailing early, the post office urges customers to use properly addressed cards and packages with the name, house number (or post office box)

and the city, state and ZIP code clearly printed on them.

Parcels should be well cushioned with no extra space in the box. They should not be overwrapped with extra paper which could tear or with twine which could catch in the postal machinery. They should be sealed with pressure sensitive tape, nylon reinforced, or glass reinforced tape.

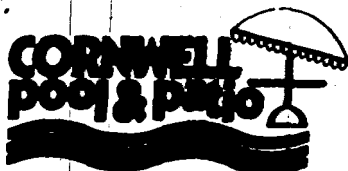
Kresovich said that another, more serious delay in holiday mail delivery is caused by hazardous snow conditions on sidewalks and private approaches to mail boxes.

"When snow isn't cleared away from the mail boxes it becomes very difficult to deliver mail on time. We're just as anxious to provide fast, efficient service as the customer is to receive it. Keeping walkways and approaches cleared helps everybody," she said.

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*Come visit Cornwell's after Santa's arrival.
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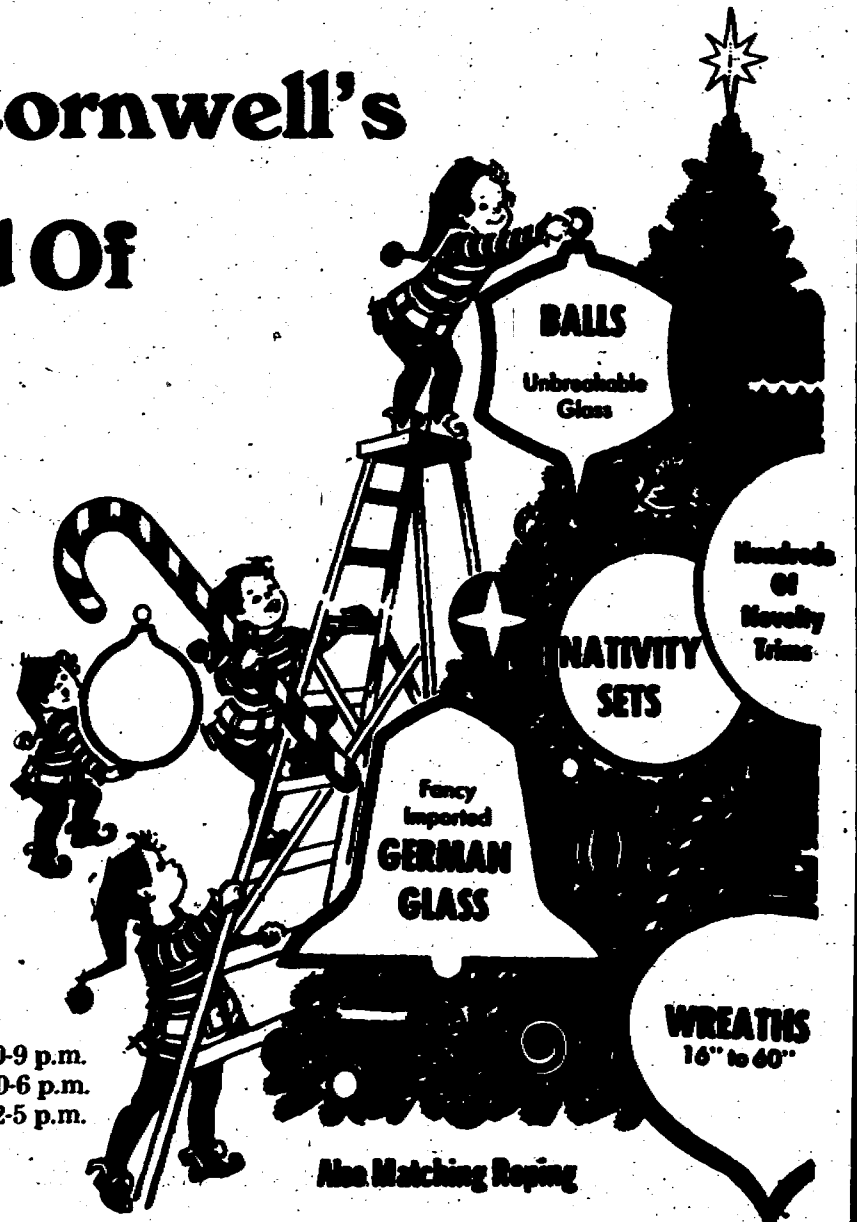


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Nutcracker's tale told

It's a timeless story of love, adventure and heroism and a Christmas favorite.

Tchaikovsky's Nutcracker Suite, the story of a little girl and her favorite Christmas present, will be danced by the Northern Ballet Theatre of Livonia to the music of the Plymouth Symphony on Sunday, Dec. 5. Two performances are scheduled, at 2 and 5 p.m., at the Salem High School Auditorium.

Tickets are \$6, \$3.50 for children through high school age.

WANTED: Christmas...

The Plymouth Community Chorus will be singing their holiday best at the Chorus's annual Christmas concert, "We Need A Little Christmas." The concert will be held Dec. 11 and 12 at 7 p.m. at the Salem High School Auditorium.

Tickets are \$3, \$2 for senior citizens and students available at the Sideways Shop in Plymouth and The Book Break in Canton, or call the Chorus office at 455-4080, group rates are available.

Strings echo sounds of Handel's Fugue

The Livonia Youth Symphony Society will be adding a musical touch to several holiday happenings.

The String Orchestra of the Livonia Youth Symphony will be performing a Christmas concert at the Livonia Mall Saturday, Dec. 18 at 2:30 p.m.

The String Orchestra is under the direction of Janita Hauk and provides an opportunity for musicians from grades four through eight, several from The Plymouth-Canton Community to perform in an orchestral setting.

The scheduled program is Handel's Little Fugue, Early American Suite by Issac, Allegro by Fiocco and Hornpipe by Frost as well as traditional Christmas carols.

On the following Saturday, Dec. 20, the Symphony Society will present "An Evening Of Chamber Music" from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Fairlane Conference Center on the Dearborn campus of the University of Michigan.

The wind and string ensembles are made up of concert and string orchestra members ranging from nine to 12 years of age.

Admission to both concerts is free.

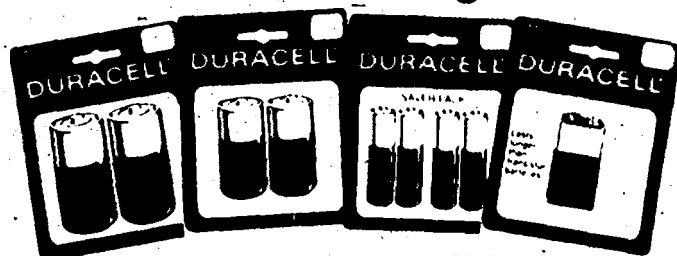
Visit Santa with the 'Y'

Christmas is fast approaching and the YWCA of Western Wayne County is busy with plans for their annual "Visits With Santa."

Santa will make two appearances on Monday, Dec. 6 at the Y on Michigan Avenue in Inkster - from 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. and then from 1 to 2:30 a.m. Each session will include cookie decorating, a puppet show and a gift for each child given by Santa himself!

Tickets are \$1 and are on sale now, reservations must be made in advance. Children must be accompanied by an adult. For information, call 561-4110.

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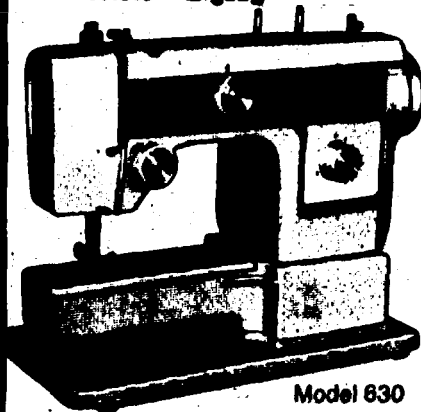
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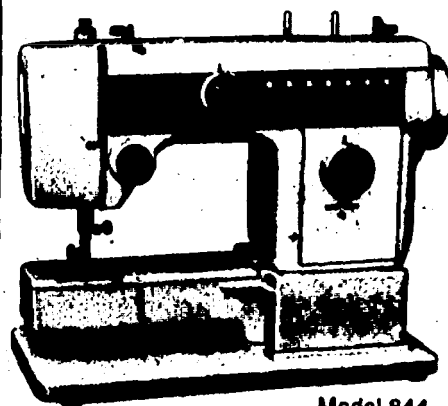


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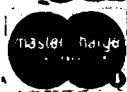


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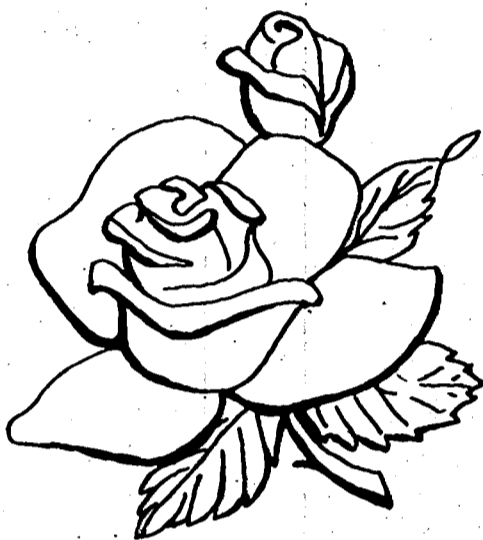
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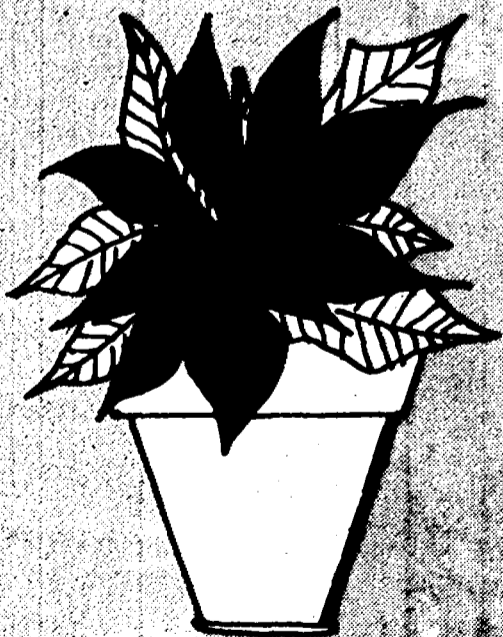
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our "day after Thanksgiving" gift to you
free with any purchase November 28 - first one, please

we and mr jones

Plus

Stroll Olde Plymouth

An annual Christmas event in The Plymouth-Canton Community is the Old Village Christmas Walk. On Sunday, Nov. 28, from noon to 5 p.m., join your neighbors and stroll along the historic streets of the Arts and Crafts Capitol of the Midwest.

Santa will take a break from his busy schedule to visit with youngsters and pose for pictures at Heidi's-Bill Ruehr Florist. Besides the shops and their Christmas decorations, visitors can enjoy carriage rides and the beautiful music of a bell choir. Shoppers and browsers alike can register for a free Old Village Shopping spree with any participating merchant.

Plans galore

Four Seasons celebrates season

Four Seasons Square has made plans for a full schedule over the Christmas season, beginning this weekend. This coming Friday, Saturday and Sunday is merchant's discount weekend. With a receipt from any participating Plymouth merchant, a Four Seasons customer will receive 50 cents off any purchase of \$2 or more.

On Dec. 1, Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher Bob Welch will be signing autographs from 6 to 8 p.m. From Dec. 1 through 24, Santa will have a mail box at Four Seasons Square with direct delivery to the North Pole. On Dec. 4, Four Seasons will be jumpin' to an aerobic dance demonstration. Dec. 5 is Family Day when Santa will arrive to pose for pictures. There will be carolling and a magician, all this from noon to 8 p.m. The Swing Ensemble Choral group from will entertain at 12:30 p.m. on Dec. 10 and Dec. 11 is the day to have lunch with Santa. Dec. 15 is Bring A Friend Day, buy one item at regular price, your friend gets the same item at a discount price. A fashion show is scheduled for Dec. 17 by New Gal In Town and Van Dam's Lingerie at 12:30 p.m. Lunch with Santa is on again for Dec. 18 from noon to 3 p.m.

Malls ring in holidays

Area shopping centers are celebrating Christmas with Plymouth-Canton Community residents and other shoppers.

Fairlane Town Center has several animated displays of children from around the world as they help Santa Claus build his Christmas Carousel. Even the Loch Ness monster gets into the act!

Twelve Oaks Mall is taking a modern approach toward getting shoppers involved in a Computer Christmas. The main floor will have 16 Texas Instruments computers available for letters to Santa, Christmas graphics, music and other holiday computer experimentation.

At Briarwood Mall, in Ann Arbor, the byword is "Country Christmas," with animated displays of seasonal celebration at the rodeo, the general store and the trading post. Choral groups from around southeastern Michigan will sing at the mall throughout the holidays.

Arborland will ring with the voices of carollers and choral groups during December, as well as an organ concert on Monday, Dec. 6 at 7 p.m. and breakfast with Santa at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 7. The mall will co-sponsor a carol singalong in downtown Ann Arbor on Wednesday, Dec. 8 outside the National Bank and Trust Building. One of Arborland's more spectacular holiday happenings will be a fashion show - on horseback. Scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 11, at 2 and 4 p.m., the show will take place in the main corridor of the mall.

At Westland, Holly Hobbie and her friends will help with an old-fashioned Christmas, with animated Holly Hobbie characters as the focal points. Holly will greet youngsters in her classic country apron and bonnet at various times during the holidays.

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4th ANNUAL CHRISTMAS COLORING CONTEST

KIDS!

here's your chance to win a
\$40

Gift Certificate

RULES: To the best of your ability color the picture at left and write a letter to Santa in 30 words or less. Entries will be judged on age, and the originality of letters and coloring.

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. 8 Dear Santa Section of the Community Crier.

Winners will be pictured with their winning entry in the Dec. 8 issue of The Crier.

The Grand Prize Winner will have his/her entry printed in FULL COLOR as the Front Cover of the Dec. 8 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. 2, 1982
5 p.m.

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

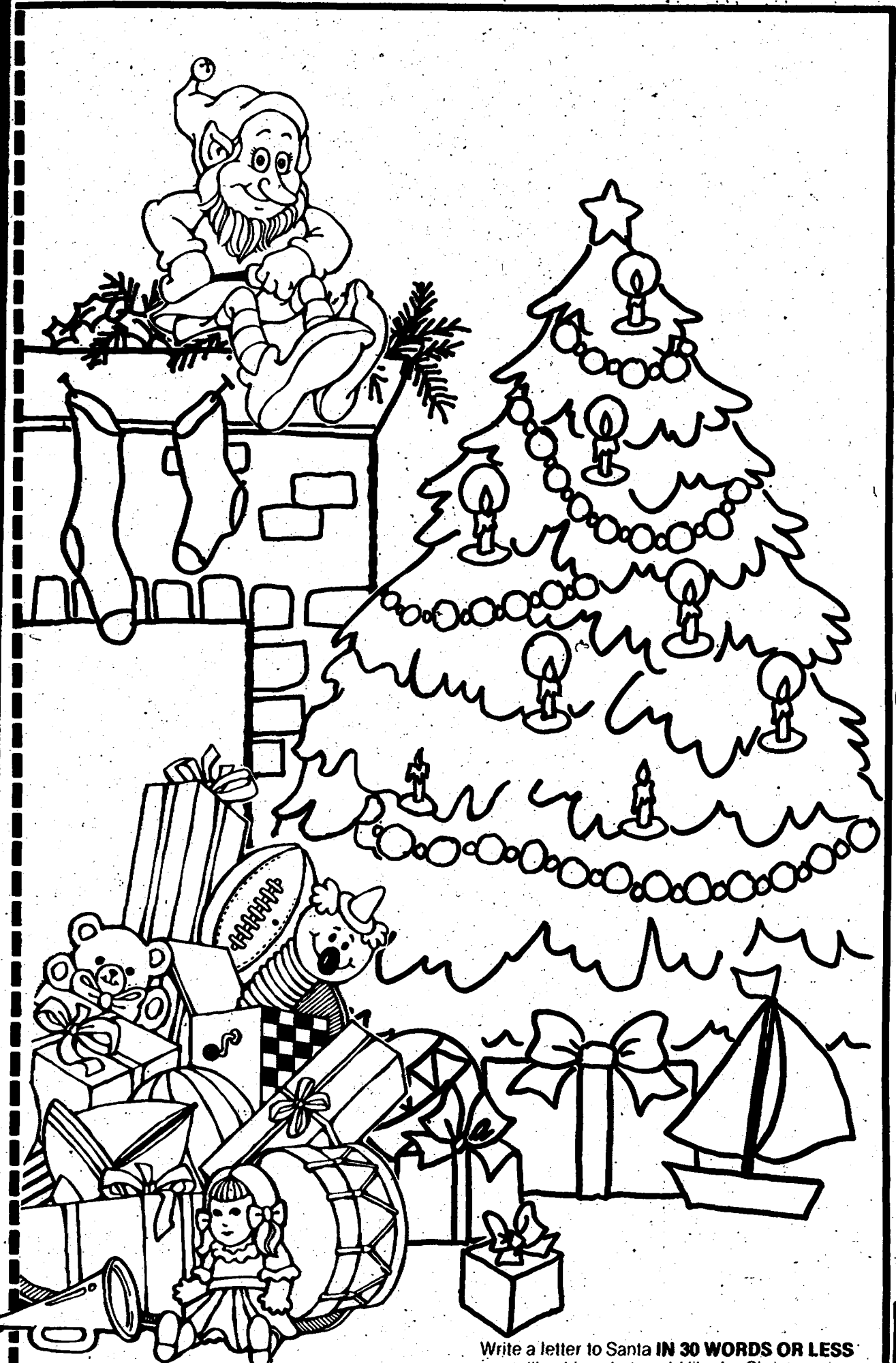
NAME _____
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-CHECK ONE-

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

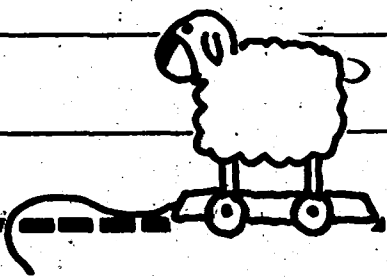
Bring or Mail Entry to:
The Community Crier
1226 S. Main
Plymouth, Mi., 48170
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-5

DEADLINE: 5 P.M. (SHARPI) Thurs. Dec. 2



Write a letter to Santa **IN 30 WORDS OR LESS** telling him what you'd like for Christmas.

Dear Santa: _____



Plus

Local crafters sell at Cultural Center show

BY REBECCA BEACH

What would Christmas be without that most personal of gifts — something hand-made? For millions of people across the country, hand-made means bought from a crafter. For them, happiness is a finger full of tacky glue, or a perfect line of stitches, or sore eyes from pasting a hundred sequins on a doll and all for a not-so-easy buck.

Arts and crafts have risen from the stage of a hobby for the retired to a multi-million dollar a year industry with men and women of all ages and walks of

life as the production line. Christmas is the crafter's biggest time of the year, churches sprout bazaars, P.T.O.'s are loaded with talented fingers and community clubhouses set up acres of tables that will groan under the weight of felt, cardboard, lace, ribbons, yarn, fabric, ceramics, cotton balls, shellac and tiny plastic things, all held together with Elmer's and Tacky Glue.

For some Plymouth-Canton Community residents, the big show is this weekend and next, right in Plymouth.

The City of Plymouth will host two



JANET URBAN, of Canton, and her two-year-old daughter Shannon, beam beside some of the folk art pieces and wreaths she'll sell at the Cultural Center show. The show is her first, though she's been crafting for several years. (Crier photo by Rebecca Beach)

craft shows this season, Nov. 26, 27 and 28 and Dec. 3, 4 and 5. Each show is expected to give more than 75 crafters the opportunity to display and sell everything from brooms to wreaths.

Exhibitors will travel from as far as Petosky, Wil Shomin and his woodworks; Karlin, Frank and Mary Anne Etawageshuk, and their stoneware; and Swartz Creek, John Wozniak and his stoneware, mugs, plates and lights.

Other exhibitors won't have to come that far, Dian Smith lives nine blocks away from the Cultural Center and will be in the show for her sixth time this year. Betty Alcon of Livonia and her stuffed toys will make their eighth appearance at the show and Marjory Rusche will show her decorated china pieces for the sixth year.

For many, the Cultural Center Show is a new experience., Diane Bradley of

Canton will appear at her first Christmas show with her country fabric crafts of the crispy calicos and lace that are so popular with The Plymouth-Canton Community. Another first-timer is Janet Urban, also of Canton. She works with painted wooden plaques and wreaths of natural materials. Janet expresses the sentiments of crafters throughout The Community when she says, "I'd been doing crafts before we moved here (over a year ago), but I really started going to shows when I moved here."

For many crafters, part of the joy of crafting is admiring the work of others — picking out new patterns or stitches, gleaning new information and admiring plain, old ingenuity.

Christmas is the time to take advantage of a year's worth of merry, clever fingers, so be sure to get out and have a crafty little Christmas!

Plymouth Presbyterian Church holds Toy Bazaar

Toys, toys, toys for good girls and boys.

And there will be plenty of toys available at the Deacon's sixth annual Toy Bazaar to be held on Saturday, Dec. from 10 a.m. until noon.

Books, games and toys will be available at the sale. Most of the items are priced from 25 cents to three dollars. Many are in excellent condition.

The proceeds of the sale will help to finance gifts for needy families in The Plymouth-Canton Community.

The proceeds of the sale will help to finance gifts for needy families in The Plymouth-Canton Community.

The sale will be held in the basement of the First Presbyterian Church in Plymouth. The Deacons invite you and your family to come and look over their selection. By purchasing gifts for your family, you will also make it possible for the Deacons to purchase gifts for other families in the Community as well.



Christmas in Plymouth

**Christmas
Arts &
Crafts
Show**

**Plymouth
Cultural Center**

**This weekend and next
Fridays Saturdays & Sundays
November 26, 27 and 28
December 3, 4 and 5**

Show Hours
Fridays and Saturdays 11 AM - 7 PM
Sundays 11 AM - 5 PM

**Show sponsored by
The City of
Plymouth
Department
of Parks
and
Recreation**

**For more
information
Call 455-6620**

Plus



Crafters at the Cultural Center

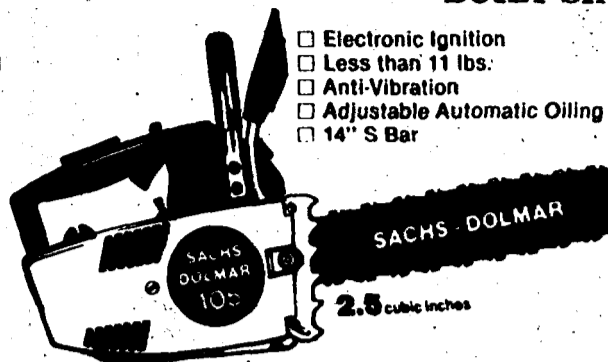
PLYMOUTH CRAFTER Dian Smith, above, shows a few of the hand-made picnic baskets and welcome wreaths she'll sell at the Plymouth Cultural Center's annual Christmas show. Below, Diane Bradley, of Canton displays a few of the fabric-craft items she'll be displaying at the show. (Crier photos by Rebecca Beach).



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**SAXTONS
GARDEN**

center inc.

9-7 Mon-Fri.

9-5 Sat.

11-3 Sun.

587 W. Ann Arbor Trail

Plymouth • 453-6260

"At Saxtons we service what we sell."

sideways
for the contemporary home
505 forest
453-8312

on the first day after turkey
our special will be linen calenders
on the second day after turkey
we brighten up your day
with table and floor lamps.
on the third day after turkey
you can fatten-up your family
making rosettes and pastries.

a special each day - 26th, 27th, 28th
to start the holiday season - these
items will be 25% off.

holiday shopping hours
mon-fri. 10-9
sat. 10-6
sun. 12-5
m.c. - visa

Plus

Salvation Army Kettles bring joy to the needy

The Salvation Army's familiar red kettles will soon appear around the community, reminding us all to be charitable in this holiday season.

Starting Nov. 26, volunteers from the Kiwanis and Rotary Club will ring their familiar hand bells and accept donations for the purchase of gifts for needy families around the community.

Members of the organization will also deliver gifts and greetings to shut-in patients and hospitalized individuals within The Plymouth-Canton Community as well.

The Salvation Army will provide gift baskets for over 150 needy families; and gifts to over 2500 hospitalized and shut-in individuals.

If you would like to recommend a family for a gift basket, or know of an individual in need of some holiday cheer, call the Salvation Army at 453-5469.

Yule clearing house needs community support

Christmas is a special time for giving and sharing. The Plymouth Goodfellows, Canton Goodfellows, First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, Geneva United Presbyterian Church, The Salvation Army and the School Clothing Bank are working together this year in a Christmas clearing house.

By working together these helping groups hope to provide Christmas gifts of food, clothing and toys to all needy families in the Plymouth and



Poinsettias and Potpourri at Westchester Square

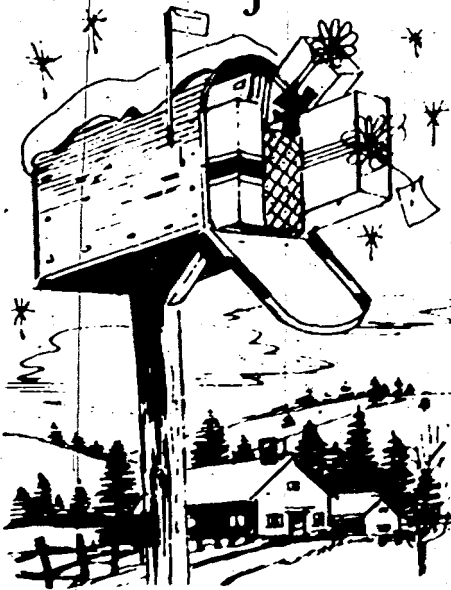
MEMBERS OF THE Tonquish Creek Garden Club show a few of the many handicrafts that will be for sale at the club's "Poinsettias and Potpourri" sale to be held Friday, Dec. 10 at Westchester Mall from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Club members above are (from lower left): Mary Schauer, club president and poinsettia chairman; Jan Groat, crafts chairman; Ann Waite, Christmas boutique chairman and Gladys Sutton, baked goods chairman. (Crier photo by Rebecca Beach)

Canton communities and to avoid duplication of services.

The Christmas clearing house will be located at The Salvation Army. Anyone knowing of someone in need may call the clearing house phone number 453-5469 between 9 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. All names received will be kept confidential within the clearing house.

In order to provide for those in need the public is encouraged to support the groups of the Christmas clearing house with their donations. Anyone needing information on how to contact one of the groups may also call the clearing house.

Now serving our Community
for over 31 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.

Clay Kinnity
FINE
CANDIES

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

896 W. ANN ARBOR TRAIL
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
453-0480

Four Seasons Square HOLIDAY FESTIVITIES

- Nov. 28, 27, 28 - Merchants' discount, with a receipt from participating Plymouth merchant, customer receives 50% off any \$2.00 or more purchase!
- Dec - entire month, discount on birthdays and anniversary. Proof needed.
- Dec. 1 - 24 - Santa mail box.
- Dec. 1 - Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher Bob Welch will be signing autographs from 6-8 P.M.
- Dec. 4 - Aerobic dance demonstration.
- Dec. 5 - FAMILY DAY - Santa arrives at Four Seasons Square, have your picture taken with santa, carolling and a magician - 12-8 P.M.
- Dec. 10 - High School Choral group - 12:30.
- Dec. 11 - Lunch with Santa - noon to 3 P.M. Santa arrives at noon.
- Dec. 15 - BRING A FRIEND DAY - buy one item at regular price, your friend gets same item at a discount.
- Dec. 17 - Fashion Show sponsored by New Gal In Town and Van Dams Lingerie - 12:30.
- Dec. 18 - Lunch with Santa - noon to 3 P.M.

15 AMERICAN AND ETHNIC CAFES UNDER ONE ROOF

540 S. MAIN
one block south of
Kellogg Park
DOWNTOWN
PLYMOUTH
459-0920



CLIP AND SAVE

Plus

Green Yule can be had by all

The Women's National Farm and Garden Association wants to make sure everyone has plenty of greenery to brighten up their Christmas decor this year

The Apple Run Branch of the Association will be selling fresh Christmas wreaths and garland ropes at the Kroger Store in Harvard Square on Saturday, Dec. 4 from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. The branch will also decorate the Canton Historical Museum Christmas tree on Monday, Nov. 29 at 11 a.m.

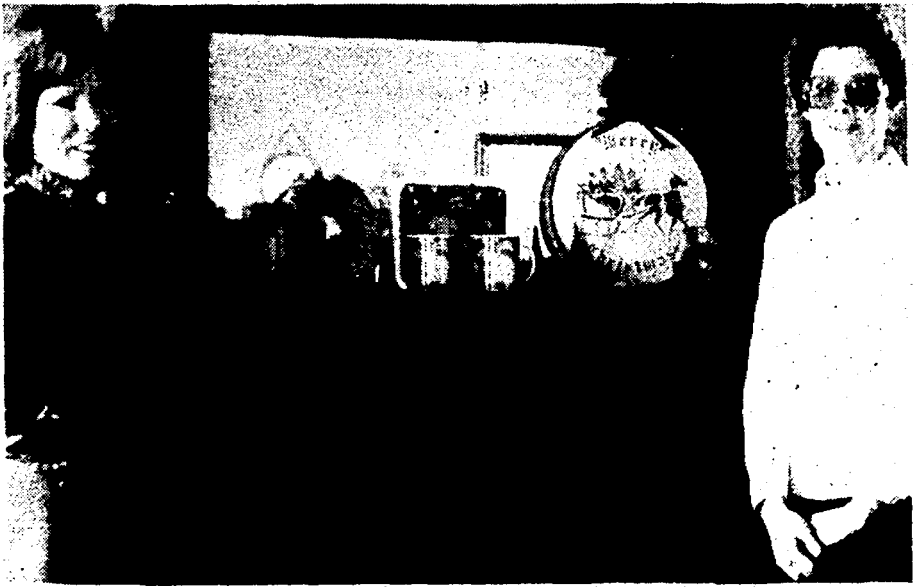
The Plymouth Branch of the Association will hold their greens sale Friday, Dec. 10 at the Forest Place Mall. The sale will begin at 9:30 a.m. and will not only include the sale of greens, but miscellaneous baked goods as well.

Auction has country flavor

Add a little country festivity to your holiday celebrations this year. Visit the Suburban Children's Cooperative Nursery's fourth annual Country Christmas Auction. The auction will be held Dec. 1 at 7 p.m. in the Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail Road. It will feature many handcrafted items, raffles, door prizes and refreshments.

Both area artists and merchants have donated items for the auction. Crafts such as punch brass by Mary Boltik, custom applique by Diane Bradley, glass etching by Mary Lynn Courson, grapevine wreaths by Virginia McGraw and stenciling by Margene Mieras will add special appeal to the show.

Proceeds of the auction will go to support the activities held at the non-profit nursery.



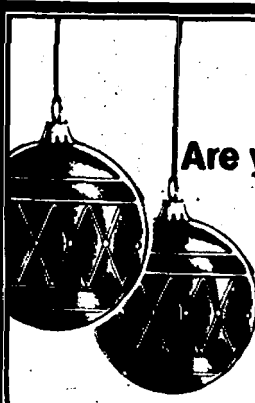
ABOVE, MARY COURSON and Margene Mieras show off some of the auction pieces.

Stanley will go on a holiday diet

To make Christmas easier on everyone in Plymouth, city officials will allow free parking in the downtown area through the Christmas season.

From Friday, Nov. 26, until Jan. 1, the city will have signs posted as to the free parking in an effort to help residents and visiting shoppers find their way around. The city will, however, enforce the two-hour spots on the street. The meter maid will continue to monitor on-street parking for scofflaws. Motorists who leave their cars parked for longer than the two-hour limit will be issued a warning and flagrant violators who park all day will be ticketed.

The Chamber of Commerce and the City Commissioners agreed that free parking will make downtown Plymouth more competitive with big shopping malls.



Are you Christmas shopping for a man?

Why choose my store?

Edgar A. Guest said it better than I ever could in the last verse of his poem "Good Business."

*The reason people pass one door
To patronize another store,
Is not because the busier place
Has better silks, or gloves, or lace,
Or special prices, but as it lies
In pleasant words and smiling eyes;
The only difference I believe,
Is in the treatment folks receive!*

we'd like to share the good feelings of the Holiday Season with you.

John Smith

CLOTHING COMPANY

336 S. Main • Plymouth 455-2040



"Tis a month before Christmas here's our resident mouse Squeaking "Santa is coming! let's spruce up the house!"

We'll be having guests for parties and dinners let's turn this dining room into a winner.

A breakfast would make this whole room look new. Or a nice Dropleaf Table? Extra chairs? We need two.

We could use some new glassware, plates for cookies, and cake, Or a new chandelier. What a change that would make.

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



HIDDEN TREASURES

RESALE SHOP

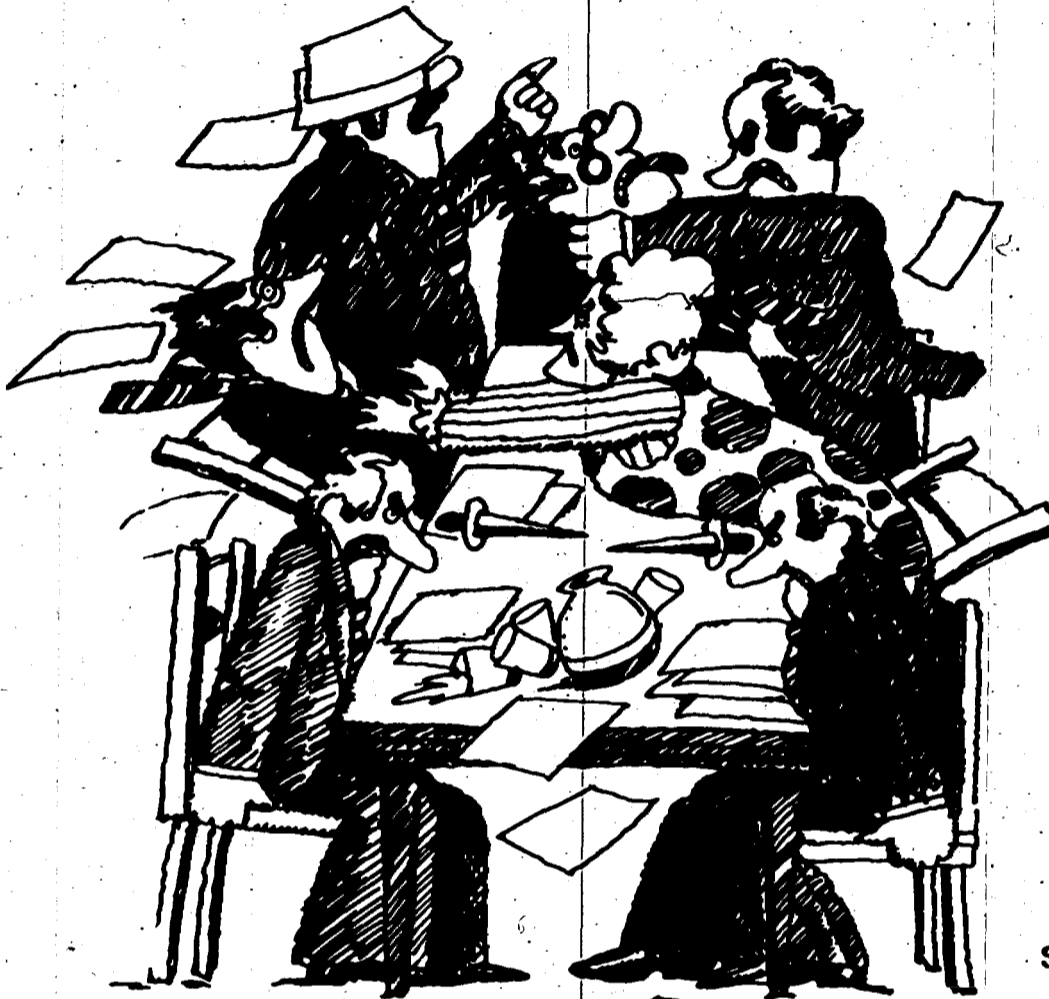
728 S. Main St. Plymouth 459-9222



\$250,000.00

Board of Directors

Emergency **CASH RAISING SALE**



Save up to

50-70% OFF

An emergency meeting was called. After considerable "discussion" our Board of Directors made a decision. Lent's Clothing will be staging its **BIGGEST SALES EVENT EVER!!**

WE MUST . . . WE WILL raise the needed cash to meet our obligations. Our entire \$250,000 inventory of quality name-brand menswear will be sold at prices never before seen in this store!!



Three Days Only

Wednesday
Friday
Saturday

Till 9:00 p.m.
9:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
9:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

ALL SALES FINAL • NO RETURNS FOR CASH • ALTERATIONS AT COST



798 Penniman Avenue Plymouth, Michigan 453-0790

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.)

SUNFLOWER SUBDIVISION CRAFT BAZAAR

The Sunflower Subdivision will sponsor a craft bazaar Saturday, Dec. 4, from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. and on Sunday, Dec. 5 from 12 noon until 4 p.m. The bazaar will be held in the clubhouse at 45956 Gainborough between Warren and Joy Roads.

TUESDAY SINGLES NIGHT CLUB

If you enjoy dancing and good music come and join the Tuesday Night Singles at the American Legion Hall, South Main Street in Ann Arbor on Dec. 7. Dance from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. to the music of Joe Wash a ballroom dancing band. Refreshments will be served. For more information call 482-5478.

MOTHERS OF TWINS MEETING

The Plymouth-Canton Mothers of Twins will have their annual family Christmas Party on Thursday, Dec. 2 at 6:30 p.m. in the Pioneer Middle School Cafeteria. There will be a visit from Santa Claus. The club is open to all mothers of multiple births. For more information, call Marian Busa at 981-5105.

LAMAZE CHILDBIRTH CLASSES TO BEGIN

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering a seven week Lamaze series beginning Dec. 1 at the First Presbyterian Church in Plymouth and on Dec. 8 at St. Michael Lutheran Church. For registration information, call 459-7477.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON STEELERS CHRISTMAS CRAFT BAZAAR

The Plymouth-Canton Steelers will hold their annual Christmas bazaar on Nov. 26 from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. at 4558 Erik Pass off of Sheldon Road between Ann Arbor Road and Joy Road.

PINECONE WREATH WORKSHOP

The Northville Cooperative Pre-School is hosting a pinecone wreath workshop on Dec. 1 at 7:30 p.m. and on Dec. 2 at 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. The workshop will be held at Main Street Elementary School in Northville. For further information, call Sue Spillane at 349-6043 or Cindy Marshall at 420-0467.

K OF C POLISH-GERMAN CELEBRATION

St. Francis K of C on Middle Belt Road in Farmington Hills will host an afternoon of Polish-German music on Dec. 5 at 1 p.m. Tickets are \$3 in advance or at the door. For information, call 476-1100.

BISHOP BORGESS HOLIDAY BAZAAR

Bishop Borgess High School is hosting a holiday bazaar on Dec. 5 from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. The bazaar will feature homemade arts and crafts and will be held in the high school located at Plymouth Road and Telegraph Road.

MAYFLOWER CRAFTS "R" US BOUTIQUE

The Mayflower Village Subdivision is hosting a Crafts "R" Us Boutique on Saturday, Nov. 27 from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. The boutique will be held at 8914 Mayflower Drive, two streets west of Sheldon Road.

APPLE CLUB OF PLYMOUTH SEEKS MEMBERS

The Apple Computer Club of Plymouth is interested in seeking new members. Individuals with Apple Home Computers may join. Call 453-0569 for further information about the club.

BIRD SCHOOL PTO MEETING

Bird School will hold a PTO meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the Media Center of the school.

BIRD SCHOOL SKATING PARTY

The Bird School PTO will host a skating party on Sunday, Dec. 5 at the Skatin' Station located at 8611 Ronda Drive in Canton. The party will run from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.; tickets are \$1.50.

ST. JOHN CHRISTMAS FAIR

St. John's Episcopal Church will hold its annual Christmas Fair on Saturday, Dec. 4 from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. The fair will be held at the church located on Sheldon Road. Lunch will be served at the event which features hand-crafted items of all kinds.

P.D. GRAHAM CRAFT FAIR

P.D. Graham Elementary School in Westland will host a Craft Fair on Dec. 4 from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Anyone interested in displaying crafts at the fair may call Jackie Wrybkowski for further information at 729-6503.

"DEATHTRAP" TO PLAY AT CENTRAL

Ira Levin's thriller classic "Deathtrap" will open at Central Middle School Dec. 3 and will run Dec. 4, 10 and 11. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3 and \$4 and may be reserved by calling 453-7505.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH TOY SALE

The Deacon's sixth annual toy bazaar will be held on Saturday, Dec. 4 from 10 a.m. until noon. Toys, games and books will be on sale to the general public in the basement of the church, located near the corner of Main Street and Church Street in Plymouth. For further information, call Serge Kavalhuna at 455-5977 or 523-4644.

ISSHINRYU KARATE CLASSES

Isshinryu Karate Classes meet continuously every Wednesday and Thursday from 8 to 9:30 p.m. in the Canton Recreation Center on Michigan Avenue at Sheldon Road. Anyone eight years or older may take lessons and no previous karate experience is necessary. There is a \$30 registration fee for ten weeks of lessons. More information about the classes may be obtained by calling the Canton Recreation Department at 397-1000.

FARM AND GARDEN CLUB GREENS SALE

The Apple Run branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Club will be selling fresh Christmas wreaths and roping at Kroger's in Harvard Square on Saturday, Dec. 4 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

CHORUS SINGS 'WE NEED A LITTLE CHRISTMAS'

The Plymouth Community Chorus' Annual Christmas Concert is scheduled for Dec. 11 and 12 at 7 p.m. at the Salem High School Auditorium. Tickets are \$3, \$2 for seniors and students, available at the Sideways shop in Plymouth and the Book Break in Canton, or call the Chorus at 455-4080. Group rates are available.

CHRISTMAS SHOP PLYMOUTH

Throughout the Christmas season, local merchants will display window posters and counter cards encouraging patrons to "Christmas Shop Plymouth." The program is designed to promote local shops and encourage residents to shop in their hometown first this Christmas. Local patrons help pay taxes, provide employment for area residents and improve the local business community.

CANTON NEWCOMERS CHRISTMAS PARTY

Canton Newcomers will hold their December meeting and Christmas party Wednesday, Dec. 1 at 7 p.m. at Faith Community Church at 46001 Warren Road. Members are asked to bring an hors d'oeuvre and the recipe to share. For information on the party or membership in the Canton Newcomers, call Nancy Sanderson at 455-8598.

HAIR STYLING FOR MEN & WOMEN



BRING IN THIS AD ON YOUR FIRST VISIT TO HEADSTART AND RECEIVE A \$3.00 DISCOUNT

Canton 44274 Warren (East of Sheldon) 463-2800 M-T W 9-8 Th-F 9-8

Plymouth 412 N. Main St. formerly the Clippery 459-3330 closed Monday W-F 9-8 Tu-Th 9-8

Dr. Richard Heligman
Medical and Surgical
Foot Specialist

Practice of FAMILY FOOT CARE

BENTLEY CLINIC - 851 S. Main
Between Ann Arbor Rd. & Ann Arbor Tr.
Saturday Appointments Available
All Insurance Plans Accepted


By Appointment **455-3669**

PG. 35 THE COMMUNITY CRIER, Nov. 24, 1982

LIQUIDATION SALE

Save from **20% to 80%** on all 1st Quality Merchandise from Famous Lighting Manufacturers:


- Lightoller
- Framburg
- George Kovacs
- And many more...



Hours: Wednesday & Saturday 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
Thursday & Friday 10:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.

Westchester Square
550 Forest Street
Plymouth, Michigan 48170
(313) 459-8880

Come Worship with Us!



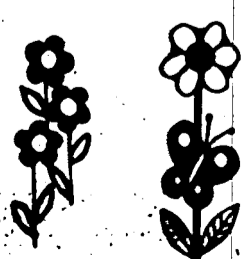
Your Guide to Local Churches

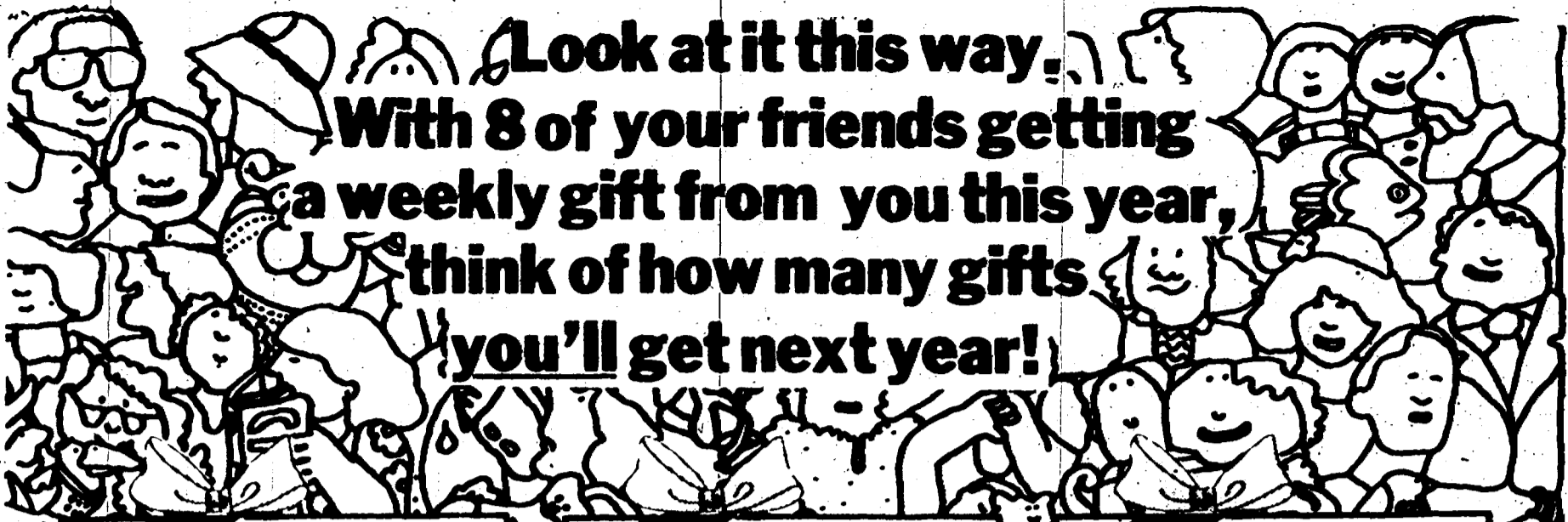
Church of Christ
9301 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth 463-7630
Gary Rollins & Bob Kirkley
Sunday Bible School 9:30 am
Sunday Worship 10:30 am (Children's Bible Hour)
Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 pm
Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 pm (Nursery Available)

Geneva United Presbyterian Church
5835 Sheldon Rd. Canton 468-0013
Worship Service and Church School
Sunday 9:30 & 11:00
Kenneth F. Gruebel, Pastor

Trinity Presbyterian Church
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd. 5 miles W. of Plym.
Ann Arbor Rd. & Gottfredson 469-9660
Sunday School 8:30 am
Worship Service 11:00 am
Pastor William Moore

Plymouth Church of the Nazarene
41560 E. Ann Arbor Tr. 463-1525
Carl R. Allen, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 am
Sunday Services 11 am, 6 pm
Midweek Service (Wed) 7 pm





Look at it this way.
With 8 of your friends getting
a weekly gift from you this year,
think of how many gifts
you'll get next year!

Gift to: _____
 Address _____ Apt. _____
 City _____
 State _____ Zip _____

Gift to: _____
 Address _____ Apt. _____
 City _____
 State _____ Zip _____

Gift to: _____
 Address _____ Apt. _____
 City _____
 State _____ Zip _____



Gift to: _____
 Address _____ Apt. _____
 City _____
 State _____ Zip _____

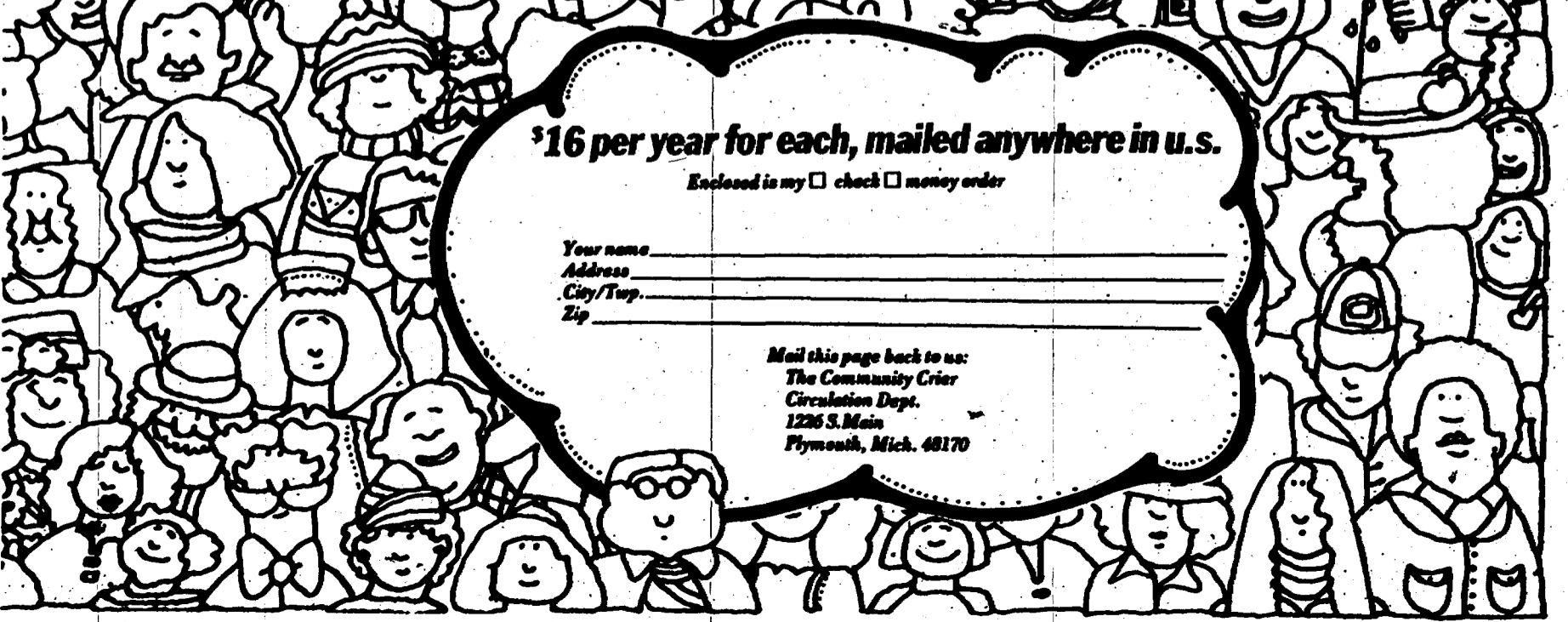
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Gift to: _____
 Address _____ Apt. _____
 City _____
 State _____ Zip _____

Gift to: _____
 Address _____ Apt. _____
 City _____
 State _____ Zip _____



\$16 per year for each, mailed anywhere in u.s.

Enclosed is my check money order

Your name _____
 Address _____
 City/Twp. _____
 Zip _____

Mail this page back to us:
 The Community Crier
 Circulation Dept.
 1226 S. Main
 Plymouth, Mich. 48170

Anderson

Kenneth Anderson, 56, of Carmel, Ind., died Nov. 8. Funeral services were held Nov. 13 at Schrader Funeral Home, officiated by the Rev. Fr. John A. LaCasse.

He is survived by his wife Rose; daughter Cynthia of Carmel, Indiana; sons Doug of Chicago, Illinois and Dan of Dayton, Ohio; two brothers; three sisters and one grandchild.

Mr. Anderson was born in Plymouth and lived here for 35 years. He was employed with Chrysler Corporation for 26 years as a controller before moving to Carmel.

Burial was at Riverside Cemetery, memorial contributions may be made to St. Vincent's Hospice in Indianapolis, Ind.

Smith

Francis X. "Bud" Smith, 64, of Plymouth, died Nov. 11. Funeral services were held at Our Lady Of Good Counsel Church, arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

He is survived by his wife Regina; sons Francis X. of Plymouth, Joseph M. of New Orleans, La. and James A. of Wixom; daughters Jean E. Smith of Bristol, Tenn. and Catherine Theobald of Westland; one brother; three sisters and two grandchildren.

Mr. Smith was born in Dearborn and moved to Plymouth in 1951. He was the automotive lab supervisor for the University of Michigan before his retirement in 1980 after 34 years with the University. He was a member of Our Lady Of Good Counsel Church.

Burial was Nov. 15 at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Society or mass offerings.

community deaths

Hitt

Nellie D. Hitt, of Ferndale, died Nov. 11 at the age of 89. Funeral services were held Nov. 13 at Schrader Funeral Home.

She is survived by daughters, Kathryn Day of Douglas Lake and Shirley Clark of Ferndale; a son Terence Hitt of Colorado Springs, Colo.; several grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Mrs. Hitt and her late husband Ira O. were Plymouth residents for 58 years before moving to Ferndale in 1973. She was a member of the Plymouth Senior Citizens and 60 Plus.

Burial was Nov. 13 at Riverside Cemetery.

Hughes

Thelma Gladys Hughes, 71, of Plymouth, died Nov. 19. Funeral services were held Nov. 23 at the Heinlein-Brown Funeral Home in Logan, Ohio, arrangements were made by the Lambert, Locniskar and Vermeulen Funeral Home.

She is survived by one son, Boyd R. Hughes of Plymouth; daughters Betty Elliot of Melvindale and Joan Kollan of Thousand Oaks, Calif.; sister, Virginia Roseberry of Groveport, Ohio and nine grandchildren.

Mrs. Hughes was a retired nurses' aide.

Burial was at Fairview Cemetery in Hocking County, Ohio.

LUMBER MART



dry wall
3/8 and 1/2 inch

\$2.99

(A REAL LUMBER YARD)
639 S. Mill St., Plymouth 463-7300

Why chance
a chimney fire?
Call
LONDON FOG
CHIMNEY SWEEPS
691-6577
\$10 DISCOUNT WITH
THIS AD
Expires 11/30/82



You're not alone

Grief over the loss of a spouse is personal and devastating. Often getting together with other people who are faced with the same situation helps. Realizing this need, we are sponsoring a Widowed to Widowed support group. You are invited to attend the first meeting which will be held on Thursday, December 2nd, 8 P.M., at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth.

SCHRADER

FUNERAL HOME, INC.

200 SOUTH MAIN STREET, PLYMOUTH

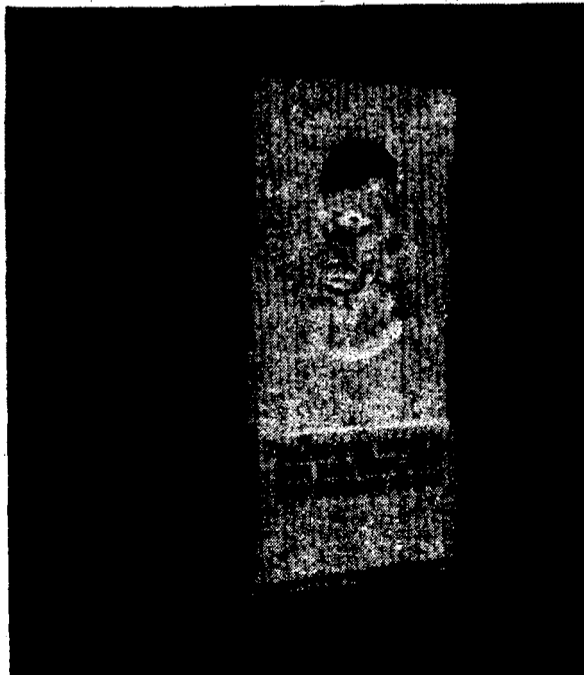
463-3333

HISTORICAL EVENT Part 1 of 12 part story.

Between 1926 and 1930, the automobile was the pride of every family who could afford the luxury. The Sunday afternoon drive was a family affair. At this time in our history, Memorial Park Cemeteries were being developed outside of the big cities. Most of these cemeteries became successful, but some did fail.

It was the year 1929 when a group of attorneys without knowledge of the cemetery industry conceived the idea of developing a cemetery for all races. Five acres were purchased in the farm country at the corner of Joy Rd., and Curtis. To encourage non-caucasian sales, the name BOOKER T. WASHINGTON MEMORIAL PARK was chosen, named after one of the most recognized Negro leaders in the U.S. history. A replica of his log cabin birthplace was also built on the grounds. Then in 1934, a replica of Abraham Lincoln's log cabin home was erected to serve as the office building. The name of the cemetery was then changed to MT. VERNON MEMORIAL PARK.

With the lack of cemetery expertise and sales knowledge, the cemeteries had many problems. From 1948 till 1953, Mt. Vernon was an eyesore in the area and growing in weeds. Just one of many sad stories because people were not ready for non-caucasian mingling even at death. Prior to the awakening of christian truth; christian people were willing to send Missionaries to foreign lands to evangelize, but to face the problems in our own land was quite out of the question. Thirty years have seen many changes. The LAWS OF OUR LAND now given equality to every person, regardless of race, religion or nationality. Developing a cemetery takes patience, honesty with the public and dedication. People expect and deserve good service. They expect promises to be fulfilled and the cemetery to abide by the laws of the State. FOR THE CONTINUED STORY OF HOW UNITED MEMORIAL GARDENS CAME ABOUT, READ THE CRIER on December 8.



THE GARDEN OF TRUTH FEATURE shown in the picture won top honors as the outstanding sculpture of 1981 at the World Art and Sculpture Show in Carrara, Italy, and is just one of many works of art in bronze, marble and granite. UNITED MEMORIAL GARDENS IS A CEMETERY FOR ALL PEOPLE. We have Turkish Garden, India Garden, Korean Garden, two Islamic Gardens, Masonic and Eastern Star Garden, sixteen christian gardens, and an area for very reasonably priced single graves, which is primarily non-caucasian. Marriage vows

meant much in the early years of our country. On Nov. 7, we dedicated our PIONEER COUNTRY CHAPEL, a replica of the place of worship in early America. Our second marriage ceremony will take place on November 26. WHY NOT VISIT THE GARDENS, WE ARE NEVER CLOSED, if only out of curiosity, and see why 95% of our sales are being made in Dearborn, Livonia, Westland, Canton and Plymouth. READ THE CONTINUED STORY, Part 2, on Dec. 8 in the Crier.

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Financial Report Year Ended June 30, 1982

TO THE CITIZENS OF PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS:

The Financial and Statistical report for the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools is submitted in accordance with Section 216, Act 269, Public Acts 1965 as amended and is compiled from data submitted to the Michigan Department of Education and from the annual audit conducted by the firm of Plante & Moran, Certified Public Accountants.

This report substantiates that the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools is continuing to operate on a sound financial basis. Declining enrollments and an overall poor Michigan economy continues to affect our schools. The total mills levied for the 1981-82 school year decreased from the previous year by .38 Mill. Declining State Membership Aid continues to be a real concern and has compounded the District's fiscal problems now and in the upcoming years. In 1981-82 the School District received \$117 per student compared to \$300 per student in 1980-81. This meant a loss of 3.2 million dollars in State Aid.

Providing a sound educational program while living within our financial resources continues to be a major goal of the District. The Board of Education and Administration are very appreciative of the efforts of citizens and staff for their assistance and attendance at the Board of Education meetings and at the various committee meetings the Board of Education has established. Be assured the Board of Education will join the staff and citizens in continuous evaluation to determine the extent to which adopted goals and programs are producing the desired educational result and make necessary changes as warranted. Your continued participation in school activities is welcomed, encouraged, and solicited.

The Board of Education meets on the second and fourth Monday of each month, and a place on the agenda has been established for comments from citizens. We encourage you to communicate with the Board of Education in this manner.

Dr. John M. Hoben
Superintendent of Schools

- 1981-82
BOARD OF EDUCATION
- President: Carol Davis
Vice-President: Elaine Kirchgatter
Secretary: Sylvia Stetz
Treasurer: Glenn Schroeder
Trustee: Thomas Yack
Trustee: Flossie Tonda
Trustee: William Decker

THE OFFICIAL AUDIT REPORT IS AVAILABLE FOR YOUR REVIEW IN THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OFFICES, 454 S. HARVEY STREET, PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN.

Comparative Statistical Report		
	1980-81 Total	1981-82 Total
Purchase Price of School Land	\$3,024,343	\$3,024,343
Elementary Schools	14	14
Middle Schools	4	5
High Schools	2	2
Students	17,269	16,887
Certified Personnel	902	855
Teaching Salaries:		
B.A. Minimum	\$ 14,315	\$ 15,532
B.A. Maximum	\$ 24,933	\$ 27,052
M.A. Minimum	\$ 15,661	\$ 16,992
M.A. Maximum	\$ 29,863	\$ 32,350
Valuation	\$835,444,668	\$968,910,389
Valuation Per Pupil	\$ 47,842	\$ 57,576
Cost To Educate Each Pupil	\$ 2,239	\$ 2,434
Operating Mills Levied	35.26	35.01
Debt Mills Levied	3.12	2.99
TOTAL MILLS LEVIED	\$38.38	\$38.00

COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET
Years Ending June 30, 1981 and 1982

	Combined General Fund		Debt Retirement Fund	
	1981	1982	1981	1982
ASSETS:				
Cash	\$ 51,989	\$ 4,476	\$ 31,533	\$ 4,724
Taxes Receivable	1,975,274	2,354,834	175,918	227,229
Accounts Receivable	19,192	423,282		
Due from other funds	233,329	360,564		25,397
Due from other				
Governmental Units	514,687	280,893		
Inventory	205,444	130,044		
Investments	3,313,829	4,003,564	684,873	856,000
Total Assets	6,313,744	7,557,657	892,324	1,113,350
LIABILITY AND FUND EQUITY:				
Accounts Payable	413,352	1,324,708		
Due to Other Funds	208,118	247,183		
Payroll Deductions & Withholdings	327,925	118,177		
Accrued Expenses	235,825	535,388		
Salaries Payable	2,555,208	3,229,724		
Deferred Revenue	290,596	130,662		
Other Liabilities	315,000	336,000		
Total Liabilities	4,346,025	5,921,842		
Fund Equity	1,967,719	1,635,815	892,324	1,113,350
TOTAL LIABILITY & FUND EQUITY	\$6,313,744	\$7,557,657	\$892,324	\$1,113,350

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF REVENUES AND EXPENSES
Years Ending June 30, 1981 and 1982

	Combined General Fund		Debt Retirement Fund	
	1981	1982	1981	1982
REVENUE:				
Local	\$30,947,674	\$36,001,716	\$2,740,147	\$3,064,103
State	6,576,985	3,638,705		
Federal	992,940	1,067,600		
Incoming Transfers & Other Transactions	84,610	69,319		
Total Revenue	38,602,209	40,777,340	2,740,147	3,064,103
EXPENDITURES:				
Instruction	21,970,632	21,861,253		
Support Services:				
Pupil Services	946,248	1,817,837		
Instructional Staff	1,697,514	1,646,044		
General Admin	495,018	554,178		
School Admin	2,367,469	2,595,397		
Business	8,002,638	9,065,856		
Central	651,736	696,561		
Other	267,891	172,081		
Employee Benefits	1,487,509	1,932,151		
Community Services	5,317	22,838		
Capital Outlay	831,388	515,972		
Outgoing Transfers	80,477	229,076		
Redemption of Bonds			1,375,000	1,425,000
Interest on Bonds			1,482,350	1,411,606
Other Expenses			15,332	6,471
Total Expenses	38,803,837	41,109,244	2,872,682	2,843,077
Excess of Revenue Over Expenditures	<201,628>	<331,904>	<132,535>	221,026
Beginning Fund Balance	2,169,347	1,967,719	1,024,859	892,324
ENDING FUND BALANCE	\$ 1,967,719	\$1,635,815	\$ 892,324	\$1,113,350

tell it to Phyllis



Thanksgiving thoughts

Thanksgiving is a special day. It is a day when most of us can relax and enjoy the company of friends and family.

It's exciting for kids to go to grandma's house and see their cousins. The older kids help the younger ones draw pictures of pilgrims, Indians and turkeys.

As the aroma of Thanksgiving dinner fills the air, everyone tries to sneak into the kitchen with the excuse to see what they can help with. We all know the only reason these helpers are in the kitchen is to see what they can snatch as the turkey comes out of the oven.

As we enter the holiday season, it's time we look around and take time to notice the things we have to be thankful for. We've spent enough time complaining that things aren't the way they used to be and talking about things we don't have. It's time we enjoyed what we do have.

Friendships are very special. They don't come with a price tag and they are available to anyone willing to accept them.

Being a friend not only means reaching out to do something for someone, it also means being able to accept what others want to do for you. Sharing is a two way street and we sometimes need to be reminded of it.

After making it through another birthday last week, I realized how many special people touch my life. Even the cream pie in my face was said to have been done out of love. (Thank heavens I don't have any enemies).

Although I did take a certain amount of abuse on my birthday, I know it was all done in fun. However, I would like to set the record straight on one thing - honest, I'm not 40 yet.

I have two great kids and a ton of friends who make not only my birthday, but everyday special. Thank you everyone for sharing with me and letting me share with you.

Happy Thanksgiving.

The donut lady program recently celebrated its seventh anniversary. Under the leadership of Barb Carpenter who started the program, volunteers deliver donuts and other baked goods to people in the community.

It all started one day when Carpenter discovered that surplus baked goods in local bakeries were usually destroyed. Knowing there were people in the community who could benefit from the baked goods, she called a few friends to help her deliver them.

"Each one of us donates a night to visit a location closest to where we live" Carpenter explained. Six days a week donuts are delivered to Tonquish Creek Manor, West Trail Nursing Home, Opportunity House, Our Lady of Providence School, Camelot Nursing Home, Whispering Willow Nursing Home, Village Green Apartments Senior Residences, Nightingale Nursing Home or to Plymouth Firefighters and Police.

Volunteers currently involved in the program are Mimi Marks, Sue McElroy, Cindy Merrifield, Kati Mandle, Helen Wojtyna and Carpenter.

The people working behind the scene to make the program possible are Lisa Liddle at the Baker's Rack, located in the north corner of Westchester Square on Forest Avenue in downtown Plymouth; and Jay Wendell at Terry's Bakery on Ann Arbor Trail.

"Everyone loves to see us come with the goodies, and it makes you feel good doing something for others," said Carpenter.

Mary Rutledge of Plymouth attended Soroptimist International Of Battle Creek a celebration of the founding of Soroptimist. A classified service organization for professional women in business, Soroptimist was founded 61 years ago. There are more than 65,000 members in 65 countries and territories of the world.

Support group can help women alone

"Coping with the Holidays" will be the topic when the Phoenix Support Groups for Divorced Women meets in December.

The group will meet three times in December, at three locations - Canton, Livonia and Taylor. The Canton meeting will be held Thursday, Dec. 2, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Geneva Presbyterian Church on Sheldon Road.

The meetings are sponsored by the YWCA of Western Wayne County and are open to any woman who is divorced, seperated or contemplating divorce. New members are welcome at any time. For further information, contact Pamela Cronenwett, Area Director, at the Y, 561-4110.

community births

Hello, Paul

Paul Michael Gregory was born Oct. 24 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital to Mary Jane and Michael Gregory of Plymouth. He weighed eight pounds, eight ounces and was 21 inches long.

Paul has an older sister Sarah Ann, 2. Grandparents are Bill and Joyce Patrick of Plymouth and Robert and June Gregory of Hillsdale.

Welcome, Jordan

Jordan George Graham was born July 25 at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital to Kim and Michael Graham of Plymouth. He weighed eight pounds, seven ounces.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James H. Graham of Birmingham and Mr. and Mrs. George M. Cleland of Palos Verdes Estates, Calif.

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Sports

Salem slips, loses district title

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

Ann Glomski's red, tear filled eyes told the story of last night's District 12 final game between Salem and Westland John Glenn.

And the story had a sad ending for the Rocks.

The Rockets of John Glenn fired up the afterburners and streaked past a stunned Salem squad, 38-35, in a confrontation that wasn't decided until the final six seconds.

"When it happens, it happens," surmised Salem coach Bob Blohm after emerging from a lengthy post-game meeting with his club. "John Glenn definitely deserved to win the ballgame. It only takes one night in tournament competition."

Pam McBride and Dawn Johnson fueled the losing Rock effort with 10 points each. Senior Jacque Merrifield concluded a brilliant career at Salem with eight points.

A pair of Rockets, Sophie Castonguay and Michelle McCullen, reeked havoc on the Rock defense, both finished the title tilt with 15 points.

Although Blohm wouldn't admit it, the Rocks lost the game at the free throw line. Glenn dropped in 14 of 20 attempts, while Salem could only manage four of 13.

Salem earned a ticket into the district finals by clobbering Wayne Memorial, 54-28. The match turned out to be a mismatch before the first half was over.

A trio of Rocks finished the rout in double figures with Merrifield leading the way with 14 points, followed by Johnson and Glomski hitting for 12 and 10, respectively.

"It took us awhile to get going," Blohm remarked. "Our defense the first five or six minutes was kind of lethargic.

Blohm's troops held the Zebras scoreless until the 1:15 mark of the opening period. By that time the Rocks had posted nine points and had the victory well in hand.

Cont. on pg. 43



LOOKING FOR somewhere to go is Canton's Kathy Ross. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

100 and counting Blohm hits century mark as Rocks rip Chiefs

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

Victory number 100 and counting.

The 100th triumph in five years at the helm of the Salem girls' basketball program is what the 1982 Rocks handed Bob Blohm Thursday night, whipping Canton, 45-34.

Salem began its quest for a state Class A girls' basketball title at home against Canton, hosting the District 12 Tournament. And Blohm was all smiles afterwards.

"Yes, that was my 100th win," Blohm admitted with a shrug of his shoulders

after someone in the crowd milling around behind the Rock bench congratulated him on reaching the 100th victory plateau.

"That means I've had some nice kids who were hard workers over the five years. I've also been very fortunate, I've had some good help from people like Fred Thomann (Salem boys' cage coach).

The start of the district tournament may have been on the minds of the Rocks last Tuesday when Brighton handed Salem its second loss of the season.

But Blohm insisted the setback didn't bother his troops, and their performance against the Chiefs bore out his observation.

"They played a strong game tonight, especially after the loss to Brighton the other night" he noted, folding his arms. "The third quarter was pretty nice for us.

Cont. on pg. 44

Racquetball loop debuts in Canton

Racquetball enthusiasts in Canton looking for a league to participate in have to look no further than the Canton Recreation Department.

Play gets underway Wednesday, Dec. 8 at Rose Shores of Canton and will continue for the next 13 Wednesdays.

All the fun and excitement will set back players \$72, and the money includes all league court time and awards.

The league is divided up into divisions based on the ability levels of the participants. The entry fee may be paid all at once or half when you register and half the first night of league play.

For further information, call the Canton Recreation Department at 397-1000 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

To register, come by in person or mail the money to the Canton Recreation Department, 1150 S. Canton Center Rd., Canton, Mi. 48188.



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Doe downed near East Jordan

Venison feast on the agenda for Guideau clan

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

One shot from 100 yards was all it took. Just like that Chuck Guideau had himself a deer, but the party won't begin for about 10 days.

The 72-year-old Plymouth resident will let the 130-pound doe he bagged near East Jordan with a 30-30 hang in his garage that long before butchering it himself.

Once the carcass has been cut up into steaks and roasts and whatnot, Guideau and the other members of his hunting party will sit down to a feast of venison.

And whatever is leftover will be divided up among Guideau, his sons, Chuck, Jr. and Curt, and the fourth member of the hunting expedition, Bill Caudill.

"I let the doe hang for about 10 days to

Cont. on pg. 44



CHUCK GUIDEAU poses with the doe he shot last week.



Offsides

with Mark Constantine

Deer hunting draws fire

It seems there aren't too many people who don't have an opinion one way or the other when it comes to deer hunting.

Comments range from "How could you shoot Bambi?" to Detroit News outdoor columnist Dave Richey's assertion that "new hunters must learn to love the game

they seek, and never back off from the fact that one doesn't hunt to kill, but instead kills to have hunted."

Geeze, what a crock of baloney.

Anyway, personally, I don't get all that worked up about it one way or the other

Cont. on pg. 44

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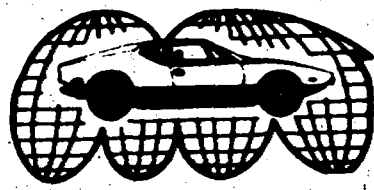
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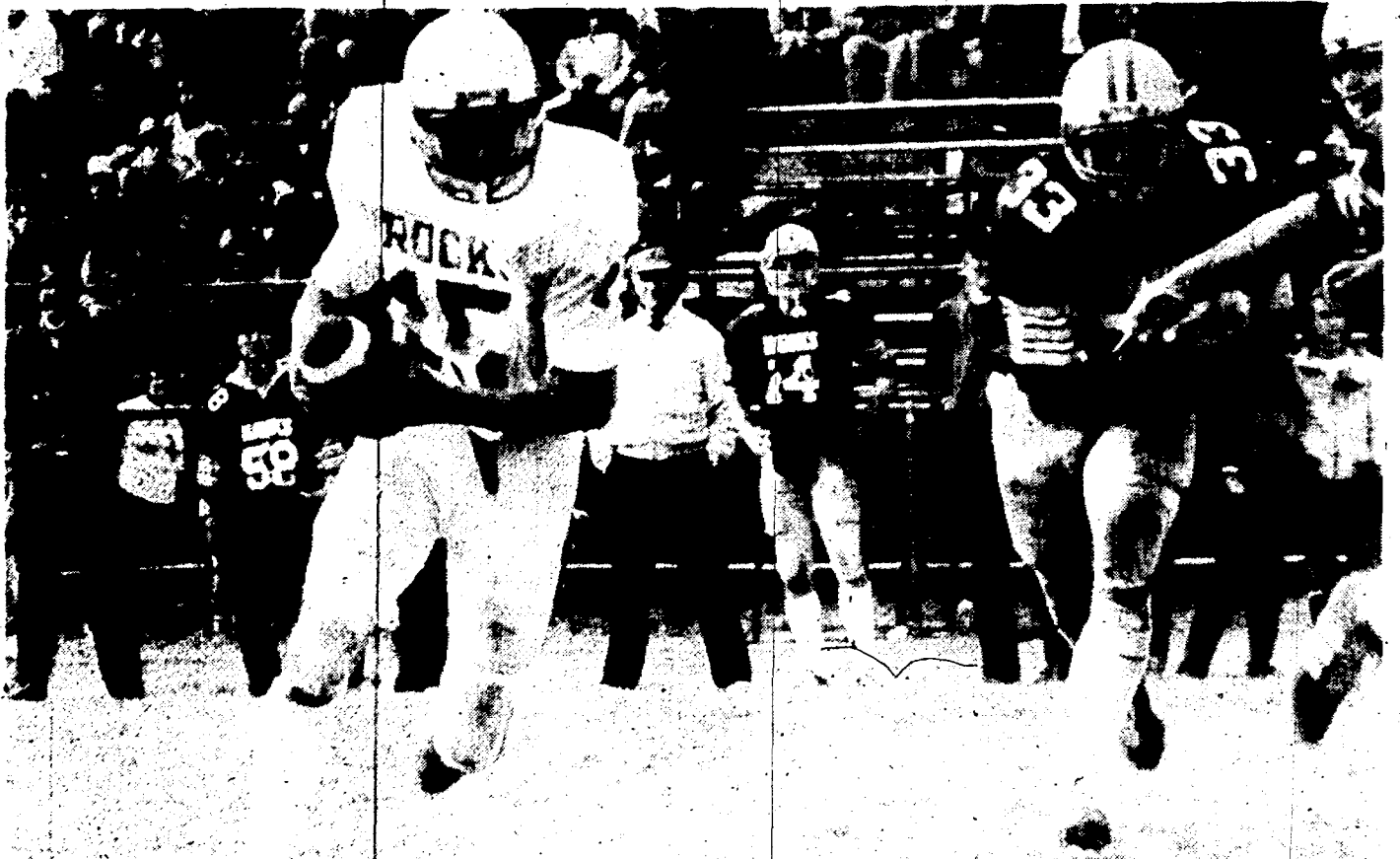
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HEADING AROUND the end is Salem quarterback Dave Haut. The Rocks loss to Farmington Harrison cost them a shot at the Class A playoffs. (Crier photo by Mark Constantine)

1982 Rocks came close

BY MARK CONSTANTINE
Farmington Harrison 14, Salem 7.

Seven points, a touchdown and a conversion is all that separated the Rocks from the state Class A playoffs.

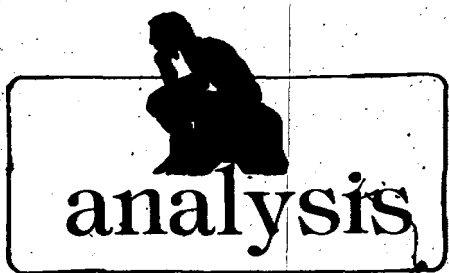
Seven points is all that separated the Rocks from a berth in the Class A finals opposite Dearborn Fordson.

Maybe.
Maybe because despite the fact Harrison advanced to the championship clash this Saturday in the Silverdome that doesn't mean Salem would have fought its way to the Dome, too.

But, maybe...
"Just the fact they made it makes us think about what might have been," admitted Salem coach Tom Moshimer. "The fact they got there proves they are a good team, and we'd like to think we're not all that far from their caliber."
"But, like I'd said before, they beat us. We did the best we could."
Salem's best was good enough for the inaugural Western-Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) Lakes Division crown and an 8-1 record, overall.

Last August Moshimer felt his club was ready to attack the 1982 season with strong minds and strong bodies, but that doesn't mean he anticipated the kind of campaign his troops turned in.

"At the start of the season, you can look forward to certain things," he said. "But you really can't predict how good or how bad you'll be."
"For the most part, the seniors and juniors, too, followed what we told them to do last offseason to prepare themselves strength-wise."
"It paid off with us being physically stronger than most of the teams we played. It helped them mentally, too. They'd made a commitment to the program and it showed as well."
Moshimer is hesitant to predict how his team will perform during the course of the season because he can recall years where he never expected to run roughshod over opponents and wound up



doing just that.
"In 1977, for instance, we were 9-0," he remembered. "We graduated 21 of 22 starters, the only one returning in 1978 was Rich Hewlett. I figured we were in for a long season."
"That next year we ended up 8-1 with our only loss coming to Trenton in the final game of the season, 21-16. That year if someone would have told me beforehand we'd be 6-3 or better I would have laughed."
"It just goes to show you can't always tell."
Salem opened up the 1982 campaign at home by walloping North Farmington and then edging Centennial Education Park (CEP) rival Canton in the first-ever varsity grid clash between the two.

Then the Rocks took to the road and dumped Livonia Stevenson in a game that Moshimer was just happy to win.

"The goal is to get better every week," he explained. "Of course, you don't always do it. It's difficult to get emotionally up each and every week."
"We weren't as explosive as I thought we might be the first three weeks, especially in the second half. We sat down and talked about it, and the next two weeks we came out and played great early in the second half and were able to get some of our starters out early."
Victories over Livonia Churchill and Farmington in those two games set the stage for a showdown between the Rocks and Livonia Bentley for the Lakes title.

Moshimer's men started fast and then had to hang on to beat a tenacious Bulldog team. And the Lakes Division

crown belonged to Salem.

Walled Lake Central was on tap next, and the Rocks played an uninspired game in defeating the Vikings. But it was a triumph, nonetheless, according to Moshimer.

Salem sported a 7-0 mark at that point, and faced the prospects of going unbeaten and not making the Class A playoffs.

Dearborn Edsel Ford and-or Monroe had to lose for the Rocks to have a shot at the playoffs, and that's exactly what happened the night before Salem was to battle Harrison for the WLAA championship.

The Rocks had their destiny in their own hands, but Harrison had just too much for them on that particular day.

Redford Union was next up on the schedule and it would have been very easy for Salem to go through the motions. A lackluster performance probably would have been good enough to get the Rocks a victory, but Salem went out and thoroughly whipped the Panthers.

"I am very proud of our kids," Moshimer insisted. "They made the season very short. People like Scott Jurek who we thought would have a good season but who played much better than we expected made it easy."
"We knew Dave Houle would have a good year, and that's exactly what he went out and had. And Ron Calhoun really gave us a lot more than we thought before the season."
"He worked himself into becoming an excellent down lineman. Good things were also expected from Tom Walkley and he didn't let us down."
Now that the 1982 season is history it isn't too early to start thinking about next year, Moshimer noted. And there are a lot of question marks at this point, he added.

There may be a few question marks, but one thing is certain—whatever will be donning the blue of white of Salem next fall will be ready to strap on the helmet and get down to business.

Salem slams Wayne

Cont. from pg. 40

Wayne tried its best to stay with Salem the second quarter, and actually were only out-scored, 12-7, to go into the locker room at the half down, 21-9.

But Merrifield and company kicked it into high gear and left the battling Zebras wondering what hit them. The Rocks tossed in 10 of 20 shots from the field in that third stanza to put the game out of reach.

"We had a nice, very nice third quarter," Blohm said, smiling. "The kids really put it together on offense."

Wayne was not highly touted coming into the game, but that fact did not stop the Rocks from coming into the game mentally prepared to play, according to Blohm.

"All we told them before the game was they had to win this game to get to the district finals," he explained. "And, hey, the kids did just what they had to do to get into the district finals."

Revenge

Rock tankers top Chiefs, 4th overall

BY JOE SLEZAK

It was the Rocks revenge Friday, as the Salem swim team finished ahead of Canton at the Western-Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) meet.

The meet was the first-ever WLAA meet, and it was held Wednesday and Friday at Salem.

In an earlier meeting this year, Canton prevailed, 70-57.

Livonia Stevenson finished first overall with 285½ points as the Spartans won eight of 11 events. Second was Northville with 226 points.

Behind Northville were Livonia Bentley (210), Salem (168), Canton (118), Farmington (79½), Livonia Churchill (35) and Farmington Harrison (22).

Salem's attack was paced by Cindy McSurely. The senior co-captain set the school record with an eleven-dive total of 427.55.

"That record is going to be there awhile," Salem Coach, Chuck Olson said.

"I set my goals to break the pool record," McSurely admitted.

In the 100-yard butterfly, Ginnie Johnson of Canton was first with a time of 1:01.9. Johnson avenged a loss to Trish Settles of Northville in the preliminaries.

"She's a great swimmer and she put it together," said Canton coach Art (Hooker) Wellman.

Johnson was also second in the 200-

Salem had an insurmountable, 41-20 lead at the end of the third quarter when Blohm emptied his bench.

There was no emptying of the bench the in the game preceeding the Rocks' triumph over Wayne. In that ballgame Westland John Glenn fought back from a four-point deficit at the end of the third period to win, 32-27.

Clutch free throw shooting by Glenn in one-and-one situations in the closing minute sealed the victory for the Rockets.

Garden City blanked Glenn, 4-0, in the first quarter, only to see the Rockets go up by one, 9-8, at the half. The Cougars came out strong in the third frame, out-scoring Glenn, 14-9, to lead, 22-18, as the two sides got ready for the final eight minutes of action for one of them.

Julie Pucci had the hot hand from the charity stripe for the Rockets, sinking four straight opportunities in the final 30 seconds to give Glenn a 32-25 lead and ultimately the triumph.

yard individual medley (IM) with a time of 2:19.32.

Salem's medley relay team of Carol Lindsay, Corinne Cabadas, B.J. Bing and Crissy Kirk was third with a time of 2:00.15. Fifth for Canton was the quartet of Kris Burns, Kim Elliott, Kathy Stern and Lynn Massey, in their time was 2:01.7.

Lindsay placed in two events for Salem, grabbing third in the 50-yard freestyle and fifth in the 100-yard backstroke, in time of 26.07 and 1:08.14, respectively.

The 100-yard breaststroke proved interesting. Cabadas was third with a time of 1:14.91, Elliott was fourth with a time of 1:16.03 and Kim Nelson of Salem was fifth with a time of 1:18.02.

There was another close finish of local note. Margaret Gilligan of Canton was third in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 57.74. Two-tenths of a second behind her was Salem's Krystal Taylor.

The same matchup occurred in the 200-yard freestyle. Gilligan was fourth with a time of 2:04.71, while Taylor was sixth (2:05.74).

In the 400-yard freestyle relay, Laura Wochna, Taylor, Amy Dunn and Sallie Weimer finished in fourth with a mark of 4:47.9. Canton was disqualified in the preliminaries.

Bing was sixth in the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 1:05.57, and Cindy Sherwood of Canton was fifth in diving with 284.30 points.

Forest Park, 4-1. Cermak scored two, while Patchett and Andy Rama also found the back of the net.

Earlier in the year, the Cosmos finished second at tournaments at Schoolcraft College in Livonia and in Reston, VA.

Cosmos take tri-state tourney title

The Bonanza Express Cosmos, a boys under 15 team recently won a tri-state journey in Forest Park, Ohio.

The Cosmos, coached by Gordon Rama, won all four games in their eight-team division.

In the finals, the local unit beat host



MAKING A MOVE around a Chiefs is the Rocks' Jacque Merrifield. Salem lost in the District 12 finals to John Glenn after defeating Canton and Wayne in the tournament's first two games. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

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Blohm's Rocks down Chiefs for 100th career win

Cont. from pg. 40

"As soon as we recognized the scoring opportunities and started taking advantage of them we were in fine shape."

Dawn Johnson had the hot hand for the Rocks, hitting for 14 points, and Blohm couldn't have been happier for the hard-working junior.

"Dawn has really come on," he said. "Her rebounding has improved 100 per

cent. Inside on offense Fred has really worked with her and it shows.

"But she's a good athlete, in fact, all the girls are good athletes who've worked hard this year to improve their basketball skills."

Also finishing in double figures for the Rocks was Pam McBride. The unassuming junior guard showed she can put the ball in the hoop from the outside, a fact that will help Salem as the state

tournament continues, according to Blohm.

The Chiefs' Sue Gerke shared the game-high scoring honors with Johnson, accumulating 14 points from all over the court.

"I don't think our team played it's best game tonight," Canton coach Phyllis Cunningham said with a sigh. "I'm still proud of this team. We lost some we shouldn't but they never gave up all year.

The game Thursday night was almost over before it really had a chance to get started. Canton's Missy Aiken opened the scoring, but Salem responded with 15 unanswered points to take control of the contest.

Salem led, 15-6, at the end of one, 23-14, at the half, and, 34-19, by the start of the final quarter when Blohm pulled most of his first-stringers.

Offsides: Deer draw fire

Cont. from pg. 41

as long as whoever's shooting a rifle or shotgun to bring a deer down doesn't aim it my way.

Although, I must admit I've had my fair share of venison in the past, and it isn't half bad. (However, if only I could get this image of Bambi romping through the woods out of my mind as I'm chewing I'd be better off.)

On my way to work the other day I noticed a hunter had hung his deer from a tree outside his home. When I mentioned it to my boss, publisher Ed Wendover, assistant publisher Phyllis Redfern chimed in, "I noticed it, too. Yeech!"

That was all the inspiration I needed to check out the "deer hunter" off Main St. between Joy and Ann Arbor Roads.

What I discovered was a sprightly, white-haired older gentleman who was more than happy to discuss the doe he bagged.

For the next 30 minutes, 72-year-old Chuck Guideau regaled me with tales of over 50 years worth of deer hunting. Here was a man who thoroughly enjoyed getting outside in the woods and, if he got a deer in the process, so much the better.

And it seemed ironic that in a party of four that included a 30 and 20-year-old and another "older" gentleman, Guideau was the one to bring down a deer.

I had to laugh when he told me he had

to wait for the deer to stop close enough for him to get off a good clean shot. "My eyes aren't what they used to be," he said with a smile.

You could have fooled me. Even a non-hunter like myself had to be amazed at the precision of a shot from "100 yards or so" that entered the deer's heart and killed it almost instantly.

And speaking of precision hunting, the case of former Crier Editor Dan Bodene's first foray into the ranks of the deer hunting populace has got to be a classic example of not-so-precise hunting.

Uncle Sam taught Bodene to shoot while he was his guest in the Army. But it wasn't until his new boss at the Lapeer County Press assigned him to go deer hunting in order to write a story on the sport that he'd ever taken to the Michigan woods in search of Bambi.

It took Bodene about two hours to shoot his first deer, an eight-point buck. There's probably some hunters who have been tromping through the woods for years who've never seen much less shot a buck that size.

Bodene was surprised, too, to say the least. But that isn't going to stop him from having the buck butchered and feasting on venison for the next six months.

Now, if I'd have been assigned to go deer hunting, the only thing I would have killed would have been a few beers and a bottle of tequilla.

Guideau clan ready to feast on venison

Cont. from pg. 41

tenderize the meat," the white-haired, retired painter said Friday morning patting the side of the dressed deer, which was hanging on a limb near his garage.

"You leave the coat right on it. That way you get rid of the wild flavor. When I'm ready to butcher it, I'll take a rip saw and cut right up the middle.

"Right now it's hanging outside, but once it gets dark you better believe I'll take it in. There's no telling what might happen to it," he said, grinning broadly.

The Guideau group took off Saturday afternoon to be ready to start hunting when the season began at sunrise Monday morning.

It wasn't until Wednesday that Guideau sighted the doe and brought her down. The fact the foursome was planning to leave the next day influenced his decision to kill the doe.

"We always try to get a buck, first," he admitted. "I, myself, feel in the area

where we were too many does shouldn't be taken.

"I used to go hunting for 50 years up up in the upper peninsula, and there we saw plenty of deer. I didn't mind taking a few does there.

"But I hadn't gotten anything this time and it was getting late in our trip. That's when I saw this doe come over the top of a hill, kind of bouncing along."

When the doe got within 100 yards of him, Guideau squeezed off a shot that sent the deer to first its front knees and then on its side.

"The shot went right through the heart," he explained, pointing to the hole in the side of the doe where the slug entered.

"It was a good, clean shot. It was over just like that for the doe."

However, the work for Guideau had just begun. But it will culminate with a feast of venison and it'll seem worth it, Guideau admitted.

Crier classifieds

\$3.50 for the first 10 words,
10¢ each additional word

Deadline: Monday 5 pm
Call 453-6900

Bingo

BINGO Every Thursday at 8:45p.m. Divine Savior, 39375 Joy Rd.

Help Wanted

R.N. or L.P.N. Part-time midnight relief. Apply in person to West Trail Nursing Home, 395 W. Ann Arbor Tr.

JOBS OVERSEAS - BIG MONEY FAST. \$20,000 to \$50,000 PLUS PER YEAR. CALL 1-716-842-8000, ext. 4383.

Babysitter needed, my home. Mon-Fri. 11:30 a.m. - 7:30 p.m. \$75.00 per week 453-0091

Wanted

Babysitter needed for infant, my home. 8:45 a.m. to 11:10 a.m. Tuesday through Friday. Non-smoker preferred 459-3246

Antiques

Antiques wanted - collectible items, jewelry & art objects, oriental rugs, single items or entire estate, now accepting items for consignment in our gallery. Edward Auction House, 119 1/2 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Call 761-1030 or 769-8555, 668-6659

Crafts

Grand Opening Special - "My Little Town", Nov. 26, 27 & 28. Hand crafted items. On Farmer St. across from Cultural Center.

David Pierce, Salem "76". Original gift and greeting cards, Cultural Center Dec. 3-5.

Wanted To Buy

ORIENTAL RUGS AND LINENS WANTED BY A PRIVATE PARTY 663-7607

We pay cash for non-working T.V.s less than 10 years old. Call 722-5930. Mon-Fri. 9am-9pm. Sat 9 am-5 pm

Wanted - children's EXCELLENT-CONDITION, high quality, name brand and designer clothes. Girls & boys sizes newborn - 12. Also, shoes, boots, toys, books & baby furniture. For consignment. Kid's Stuff Boutique 455-8630

Articles For Sale

Hospital potty chair and folding walker, 453-2025 after 3 p.m.

Motorcycle Helmets - padded - 2 Buco - 1 Bell - Excellent Condition - \$45 each 453-1887

Skis & Boots - men's size 9 Good for beginners - Good condition - \$75 453-1887

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in YOUR community

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Deadline: 5:00 pm Monday
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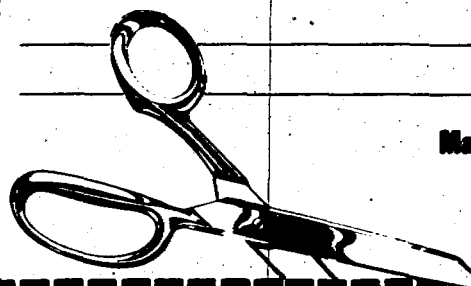
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this form today

Your Name _____

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Write Your Ad Here: _____



Mail to: The Crier
1226 S. Main St.
Plymouth, Mi.
48170

\$3.50 for the first
10 words, 10¢ each
additional word

Crier Classifieds

Deadline
Monday 5 pm
Call 453-6903

PG. 45 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: Nov. 24, 1982

Articles For Sale

Pioneer receiver, Pioneer speakers, and Reference turntable. Beautiful condition, powerful sound. \$250.00 or best offer - will separate. 455-5045.

BUNKBEDS - good condition, seldom used, \$50. Call 722-7371 or 981-0090.

Vehicles For Sale

1972 Chevy Luv, 4 speed, rebuilt engine, AM-FM cassette. Call 453-9384.

73 Toyota Corona. No rust, many new parts 41,000 actual miles. \$1,200 or best offer. 455-5045 call anytime.

82 Chevette Scooter, 4 speed, AM-FM stereo, \$5200 or best offer 459-1056

1975 Ford Motor Home (van) high top-bed-stove-refrigerator and lots more. Good tires and motor. Call 453-0832. One owner.

1982 Yamahopper, 1,000 miles, excellent condition. Red and white. \$275. 453-3399

Wanted To Rent

Wanted to rent - Large room or hall for purpose of aerobics dance class. 459-9436.

Wanted studio apartment to rent for employed single working man in the Plymouth vicinity. Contact William at 459-2697.

Wanted To Rent

Garage wanted to store small car. Preferably Old Village Area 453-4039.

Apartments For Rent

Plymouth, 1 bedroom upper in Old Village area. Completely remodeled and carpeted, includes all appliances and utilities. \$260. per mo.-complete. 453-4326 or 352-9810

PLYMOUTH - one bedroom, stove, refrigerator, carpeting, large room sizes, close to town, adults preferred, \$275. After 5 p.m. - 453-8194.

For Rent

House for rent, Canton. Three bedroom colonial, 1 1/2 baths. \$545/mo. 459-0853, 981-2851. Dec. 1.

PRIVATE LUXURY DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH, 1 bedroom with all appliances (including compactor), secluded deck, walk to anything downtown. 1 or 2-year lease available \$325-\$350 month plus electric. Leave your name & phone with The Crier 453-6900.

Attractive 1 bedroom, unfurnished. Appliances, utilities provided. Adults. No pets. \$270.00 INCLUDES HEAT. 455-5744 or 995-9824.

DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH. Office 440 sq. ft. Fisher Bldg. 905 W. Ann Arbor Tr. Immediate Occupancy. Call 9:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. 453-3738.

For Rent

Share historical house on 16 acres with two recent college grads. \$185 per mo., plus heat. 421-2818. Call after 6 p.m.

Livonia near Jaffries & Levan. 3 bedroom brick ranch. Basement, garage. Children, singles welcome. Immediate occupancy. Call 453-4918

Plymouth, Old Village. One bedroom apt., fully carpeted, drapes, kitchen appliances. \$85 weekly, includes utilities. 453-5174.

Orchestras

A band that pleases all your guests, is reasonably priced; experienced, does vocal & is in demand. 455-2605

Lessons

GUITAR - Private lessons. Adults or youngsters. Ann Arbor Trail and Mill area. 21 years experience. 459-9885

Lessons

Guitar lessons. Beginning, Classical, country, and some rock. Professional teacher, 15 years experience. Excellent with youngsters and adults. Inexpensive guitars available. Teaching done in my Plymouth home studio. \$8.00 1/2 hr. / or \$7.50 full hr. Ask for Les Paul. 455-5045

Piano- Organ Vocal coaching. 20 years exp. Formerly with Anderson Music. Mr. Ronny Phillips. 453-0108

Piano lessons in your home. Bachelor of Music degree, Dan Hitz 397-1259, 729-2240

Ceramic Classes Wed-Thurs. nights. Call 459-3489. Children's classes Mon. 6:30-8 p.m.

Lost & Found

FOUND 11-11-82 Beck and Joy, Young female German Shepherd/Collie mix. 459-1881

POSTING AND FILING OF CITY COMMISSION MEETING MINUTES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 24th day of November, 1982, true copies of the minutes of City Commission meetings held on October 4, 1982 and October 18, 1982 were posted on the official bulletin boards of the City of Plymouth, located at the intersection of Starkweather and W. Liberty; the south entrance of the Central Parking Lot facing S. Harvey; and also on the bulletin board of the City Hall, at 201 S. Main. These minutes are posted in accordance with Section 5.11 of the City Charter for the benefit and information of all interested citizens of the City of Plymouth.

GORDON G. LIMBURG
City Clerk

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES - REGULAR MEETING TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1982

The meeting was called to order by Supervisor Breen at 7:32 P.M. followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. All members were present except Lee Fidge and Gerald Law, Joe West arrived at 7:45 P.M.

Mrs. Lynch moved that the minutes of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth for their regular meetings of November 3, 1982 be approved as submitted. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing moved that the bills of the General Fund in the amount of \$159,241.04, Trust and Agency in the amount of \$1,800.00; Water and Sewer Fund in the amount of \$16,973.23 for a grand total of General Fund, Trust and Agency, Water and Sewer of \$176,214.27 be paid. Supported by Mr. Pruner.

Roll Call: Ayes: Hulsing, Law, Pruner, Breen.

Nays: None

Absent: West, Fidge, Law.

Mrs. Hulsing requested that Item -K5 (b) be postponed as requested by the applicant. Mr. Breen commented that there could be no additions to the agenda pertaining to money as not all Board Members were present.

Mrs. Lynch moved approval of the agenda as presented. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Supervisor Breen opened the public hearing on the Arbor Craft Corporation's request at 7:36 P.M.

Mr. Gosnell, President of Arbor Craft appeared before the Board to answer questions. The supervisor closed the public hearing at 7:40 P.M.

Mrs. Hulsing moved the resolution granting the request of Arbor Craft Corporation for an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate.

Supported by Mr. Pruner.

Roll Call: Ayes: Hulsing, Lynch, Pruner, Breen.

Nays: None

Absent: West, Fidge, Law

Resolution adopted (a copy of the resolution in full is incorporated into the Official Minutes.)

Supervisor Breen opened the public hearing for Midwest Bank Note Company at 7:49 P.M. Mr. Zinn, representative of Mid-West Bank Note Company appeared before the Board to answer questions.

Mr. West entered at 7:45 P.M.

The Supervisor closed the public hearing at 7:50 P.M.

Mrs. Hulsing moved the resolution granting the request of Mid-West Bank Note Company for tax abatement for 12 years. Supported by Mr. West.

Roll Call: Ayes: Hulsing, West, Lynch, Pruner, Breen.

Nays: None

Absent: Fidge and Law

Resolution adopted (The resolution in full is incorporated into the Official Minutes.)

Mr. West moved that a public hearing be set for December 7, 1982 to consider the request for an Industrial Development for Rickert Precision Industries Inc. Supported by Mrs. Lynch. Ayes all.

Mrs. Lynch moved that the Township not build sidewalks out of the 1983 General Fund Budget. Supported by Mr. Pruner.

Roll Call: Ayes: Lynch, West, Pruner

Nays: Hulsing, Breen.

Absent: Fidge and Law

Motion passed 3-2.

Mrs. Hulsing moved the following resolution:

RESOLUTION NO. 82-29

WHEREAS, the Charter Township of Plymouth has been participating with the Wayne County Board of Public Works as the lead applicant in developing a Plymouth Township Facilities Plan under EPA Grant No. C-26-2391-01, and

WHEREAS, work on said Plan is near completion and the Charter Township of Plymouth may soon be requested for final payment, and

WHEREAS, the Federal Environmental Protection Agency reserves the right to later audit the costs submitted to it for grant reimbursement.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Charter Township of Plymouth acknowledges its responsibility to reimburse all costs to the Federal and State Government through the Wayne County

Board of Public Works which are determined not to be granted eligible pursuant to Federal EPA Rules and Regulations.

Supported by Mr. West.

Roll Call: Ayes: Hulsing, West, Lynch, Pruner, Breen.

Nays: None

Absent: Fidge and Law.

Resolution adopted.

Mrs. Hulsing moved that the Board authorized the architect to proceed in accordance with the plans submitted on this date, November 16, 1982 for the construction of a restroom/concession building in accordance with Mr. Tkacz's letter of October 27, 1982 indicating that Jawor would assume the cost of the concession area and its equipment and the Township would assume the cost of the restroom area. The cost of the building is estimated to be \$10,350.00. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all.

Mr. Tkacz reviewed the plans with the Board of Trustees for the proposed reception area in the east wing of the Township Hall and submitted a bid sheet.

Carpet: H & B Gallery

Color: Desert Sage

Area: Supervisor's Office, Secretarial/Reception Area.

Estimated Cost of installation, removal of existing carpet,

tax and labor - \$1,700.00

Drapery: Cadillac Drapery

Color: Beige/White

Area: Supervisor's Reception/Secretarial Area.

Estimated Cost of installation and materials: Window # 1 and Window # 2 - \$605.15

Estimated

cost of installation and materials: Window # 1 - \$376.20.

Desk: Micamasters Custom made Desk Plastic Laminate

Area: Secretarial/Reception Area.

Estimated Cost of installation and materials: \$1,535.00

Furniture: Contemporary Office Distributors (all files & seating)

Area: Supervisor's Reception/Secretarial Area

Estimated Cost: \$1,862.45

Wall Fabric: Viortex

Color: Cape Blanco

Area: Supervisor's Reception/Secretarial Area

Estimated Cost: \$558.43

Architectural changes: Estimated Cost \$5,500.00

Mrs. Lynch moved that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth accept the recommendation of the Architect, Stanley Tkacz, and authorized him to proceed with the renovation of the Supervisor's Office and Reception area the estimated cost of \$11,761.03. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mr. Breen asked for the appointment of the following persons to the Cable Television Task Force for one year:

Barbara Lynch, Chairperson

Allen Barrett

Patrick Touhey

Sara Galligan

Lark Samouelian

Thomas O'Rourke

Richard DeBear

Roger Kehring

Thomas Neighbors

Mr. Pruner moved that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth concur in the appointments as recommended by the Supervisor for one year and authorized administrative expenses for the support of the Cable Television Task Force Committee. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all.

Mr. West moved to receive and file items one through ten under L-Communications-Resolutions-Reports. Supported by Mrs. Lynch. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing moved that the meeting be adjourned at 9:00 P.M.

Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all.

Accepted by,

Maurice M Breen, Supervisor

Respectfully submitted,

Esther Hulsing, Clerk

The minutes are a synopsis, the official minutes are on file in the Clerk's office.

\$3.50 for the first 10 words. 10¢ each additional word

Crier Classifieds

Deadline: Monday 5 pm
Call 453-6900

Pets

WANT A FREE CHRISTMAS PRESENT? Adorable kittens 8 weeks old, litter trained. 459-2908

Landscaping

LAWN REPAIR of worn out and diseased grass. We repair small to large patches or replace entire lawns with beautiful new sod. Rolston Sod Service - 459-2150

Tailoring

Expert tailoring. Quality work. Narrow lapels & refine coats & any kind of alterations for men & women. 453-5756

Services

Finish carpenter, basement, crown molding, kitchen cabinets, doors, all kinds of fine woodworking, free estimates, call Pete 459-0856

Hypnosis to stop smoking or stress, lose weight, etc. Universal Self-Help Center 729-2290 or 897-7349 - 980 Newburgh, Westland

Typewriter - cleaning and repair all models. Reasonable & guaranteed work. Call Jim 525-3633

DID YOU KNOW: You can get you livingroom & hall steamed cleaned for \$21.95 and other rooms for \$12.95? Call 397-2822

EXTERIOR & INTERIOR PAINTING. WALLPAPERING. EXPERIENCED. FREE ESTIMATES 459-3197

LAMAZE CLASSES: Now being offered continuously in Plymouth-Canton-Livonia area. Call day or evening for details 483-2345

**FURNITURE REFINISHING
REPAIRS-RESTORATION
ALL STRIPPING HAND DONE
CHAIR CANING AND REGLUING
GREG BUTTS 453-0533**

Plumbing & Maintenance. New installation and repairs. Special discount for Senior Citizens. Free estimates. Jim 981-1095.

Services

Expert alterations, custom dress making & tailoring. Call Rita at 453-3068

DALE BENJAMIN
Craftsman

Quality painting, wood finishing, wallpapering, and custom carpentry. Insured. Free Estimates. 761-4546.

Dan Martin snowplowing service. Residential and Commercial. 981-5919.

BECKWITH CHIMNEY SWEEP SERVICE. Fall discount - \$30.00 for most chimneys. Free estimates. 453-7603.

Asphalt Drive-way Sealing, prompt expert service. Call for your free estimate 453-1307.

All appliances serviced - \$8 service charge with this ad, all makes, one day service. Guaranteed, call 455-6190.

17 yr. old who loves to watch children or do house cleaning. Call Annette at 453-5095 after 2:30 p.m.

Storage

Western Wayne County's finest mini-self-storage servicing the greater Plymouth-Canton area. Storage Unlimited 459-2200

Moving

LIDDY MOVING Senior - discount. In home estimates. Plymouth warehouse. 421-7774

Firewood

APPLE, Cherry, Oak, Maple, Birch & Hickory. This popular "Deluxe Mix" is an ideal blend and especially helpful in problem fireplaces. Or if you prefer, all white birch. Hardwood only? O.K. Custom orders welcome. Free kindling and local delivery. Organize the neighborhood "Woodparty". Everyone saves with a quantity discount on economy orders. 10% to needy seniors (except on the \$45.95 economy units). Hank Johnson & Sons. Please phone persistently. 349-3018. If no answer 348-2106 or 453-0994

Firewood

**DRY
OAK & MAPLE
\$55.00 A FACE CORD
FREE DELIVERY
DICK PACKARD
455-3822**

Curiosities

Fantastic food - Wonderful company - A great party for the red hen's birthday and for the chick that flew the coop.

There once was an adman named Mike, who was easy enough to like, but he turned 29, and couldn't decline, drinks at the Nail for all night.

Grand Opening - Nov. 26, 27, 28. Welcome, "My Little Town." 558 Farmer Street, across from the Plymouth Cultural Center.

THE PERFECT CHRISTMAS GIFT: a gift subscription to The Crier. Call 453-6900 and order by phone.

I HOPE to see a purple cow. Thanks for the coupon.

JESSICA drinks kiddie cocktails at Phyllis' birthday party.

THANK YOU Plymouth Police for snaring that Fleet Street derelict as he was "racing" out of the building.

GRACE: thanks for the Woman-Flower interpretation-P.P.

ROSS: why do you say 3 and 2 instead of 5? Jessica

DUKE'S BARBERSHOP can clean up even the most hard-core cases.

WATCH OUR CREDIT UNION growing for us all.

THERE ARE ONLY 26 SHOPPING DAYS until Christmas.

CONGRADULATIONS to the turkey contest winners. Have a great dinner tomorrow.

GREETINGS PORTLAND'S former Plymouthite.

HEY KIDS: get your Crier coloring contest entries in quickly! You could win the big prize or several other prizes and get your entry printed in full-color on the front page of the newspaper.

ROB: the telescope works great on City Hall

SO WHAT all you U of M and OSU fans. Wait until basketball! A spartan.

WATCH Omni-8 for the Crier's Christmas carol.

DAN BODENE joins the deer-slaying ranks with Bill Diesenroth. Good shot buck.

Curiosities

Is there significance to the page number for "Tell it to Phyllis"?

Dear Joe alias George - It must have been my age or my condition at the time. Phyllis

Happy Anniversary Mike and Ginny Koon.

The Crier has some great cooks. Thank heavens the one who can't cook didn't have to.

Happy Birthday! Phyllis, it was great, but you just wait till next year. The big one is coming. Amie

Mark, your day will come. Cream Pie

A surprise luncheon, a pie in the face, and a party at night - you'd feel older too.

Thanks Deb & Ron, I love my little fish with the red head. Mom

Thanks everyone for making my birthday so special. When I really hit 40, I'm leaving town. An Older Fish

From one older has-been to another **HAPPY BIRTHDAY JANET BRASS.**

For Exchange: One Michigan flag for one Ohio State flag. Call only if you possess the Ohio State flag - 453-1559.

It is a unanimous decision that Mike Haggerty be the turkey given away by the Crier.

ROB HAYES - I don't know about your guitar playing but your room is totally awesome!

Mike

S.S. - Growing older isn't the only thing that can't be done quietly at The Crier.

Bobbi

DID YOU win your free lunch at the Salad Arbor yet?

SO WHO NEEDS MISTLETOE?

EYE CATCHERS

Misties, candlelights, environmental, and so much more to add that special touch to your wedding photography. Rawlinson Photography 453-8872

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY

Plans beginning at \$150. Rawlinson Photography 453-8872

THANKS TO ALL The Crier staff for making my birthday a very special one and to Phyllis, Bobbi and Jackie for the beautiful roses and cards.

Amie

ALL EYES are on Ken Vogras. Don't light up - All of Plymouth is watching.

AUTO UPDATE

P.A.M.
PROFESSIONAL AUTO MAINTENANCE
Where the accent is on quality
We Handle ALL Auto Body Repairs
Expert Bumping & Painting
Complete Cleaning & Waxing
774 Wing @ Plymouth 459-3794

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ELITE COLLISION
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Insurance Estimates
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936 Ann Arbor Rd.
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Jim

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Your Car-Pro Parts Supply Center
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Just West of The Railroad Tracks.
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Specialists in complete auto conditioning
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Tom's Custom Auto, inc
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DICK'S CUSTOM AUTO CLEANING
Quality Service Since 1969
Professional Machine Polishing,
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200 N. Industrial Dr.
Plymouth
(Across from Burroughs)
455-2448
We offer Lifetime Guaranteed McGores Mirror Glass Poly-Seedant

NOTICE TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
1983 dogs licenses will go on sale December 1, 1982 and are available at the Plymouth Township Hall, Treasurer's Office, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan, Monday thru Friday, 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
Licenses prior to May 31, 1983 \$5.00
Licenses after May 31, 1983 \$7.00
When obtaining a dog license, owner's must show proof of current rabies vaccination. Owners of all dogs not vaccinated and licenses before June 1, 1983 will be subject to violation tickets.
Steve Rapson
Ordinance Officer

Service Directory

Furniture refinish, repair, reglue. Free pick-up and delivery, free estimates. 358-3258.	AMWAY Distributors WANTED 455-9132	Harold F. Stevens Asphalt Paving Co. Residential Work, Repairs, Seal Coating (extra) Licensed, Work Guaranteed Free Estimates 453-2985
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Furnaces • Boilers • Air Conditioning • Air Cleaners • Humidifiers • plus all air movement systems • Licensed custom sheet metal service.

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Auto Repair

DENNY'S SERVICE
1008 Starkweather
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453-8115
Front end work • Tune Ups • General repair • Certified Mechanics • Computer Balancing, and Engine Analyzing.

Bakery

MARIA'S ITALIAN BAKERY
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38411 Joy Rd. 455-0780
41852 W. 10 Mile 348-0540
• Square Pizza • Hot Italian Bread • Sausage • Baked Goods • Cannoles • Cake • Italian Lunch Meat • Beer • Wine.

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• Hardcover • Paperbacks • Magazines • Newspapers • Dungeons & Dragons • Special Orders • Book Club.

Bridal Salon

GENEVA'S OF PLYMOUTH
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Wedding Gowns • Accessories
Complete Tuxedo Rentals and Prom Gowns. Mon. & Fri. 10-6 pm, Tues., Wed. & Thurs. 10-8:30 pm, Sat. 10-5 pm.

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Carpet • Furniture • Rugs • Dry Foam Shampoo • Free Estimates • Deodorant • Soil Retardant • Carpet Sales Also.

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Additions, Dormers, Garages, Finished Basements, Wood Decks, Roofing, Sky Lights, Replacement Doors, Dead Bolts.
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OLD VILLAGE CERAMICS
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Greenware • Supplies • Classes • Duncan • Mayco • Loretta Young • Minglo • Suedes • Fun • Creativity • Friendship with our "Havenfromslaven"

Dance Instruction

DANCE TIME
Ballet, Tap, Children thru Adult
Reasonable Rates
Teacher-Sandra W. Bissey
Member of the Cecchetti Council of America
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Driving School

MODERN SCHOOL OF DRIVING
29200 Vassar
Livonia
478-3222, 328-0620
State approved teen classes starting each month at Plymouth Cultural Center. Private adult lessons available.

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SAMSONOW ELECTRIC
453-8275
• Fuseboxes • Meters Installed • Plugs • Switches • Dryers • Ranges • Violations & Repairs.

Furniture

LAUREL FURNITURE
Complete home furnishings. Large selection of baby furniture and clocks. Quality furniture moderately priced. Free delivery.
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882 Holbrook 459-4930
Natural & Painted Finishes • Wood Repair • Woven Seats • Hand Stripping • Wicker Repair

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

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747 S. Main • Plymouth
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T.V. Repair

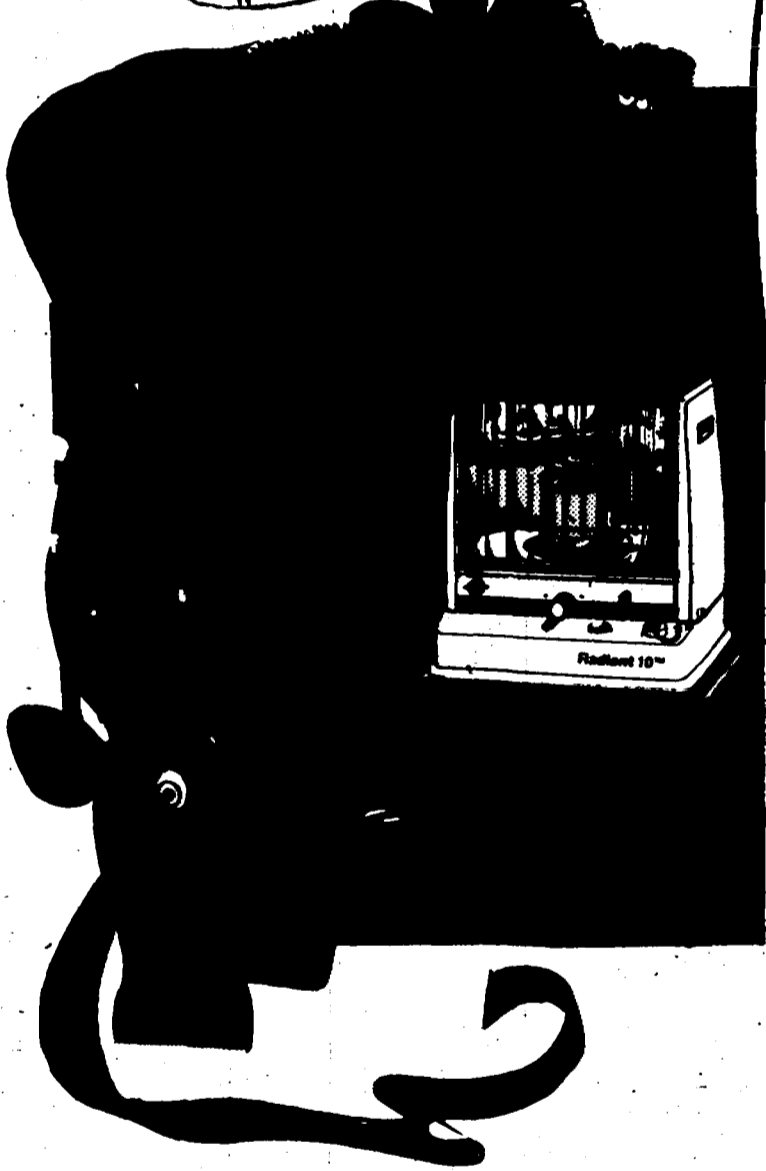
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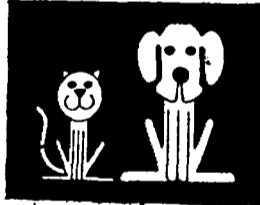
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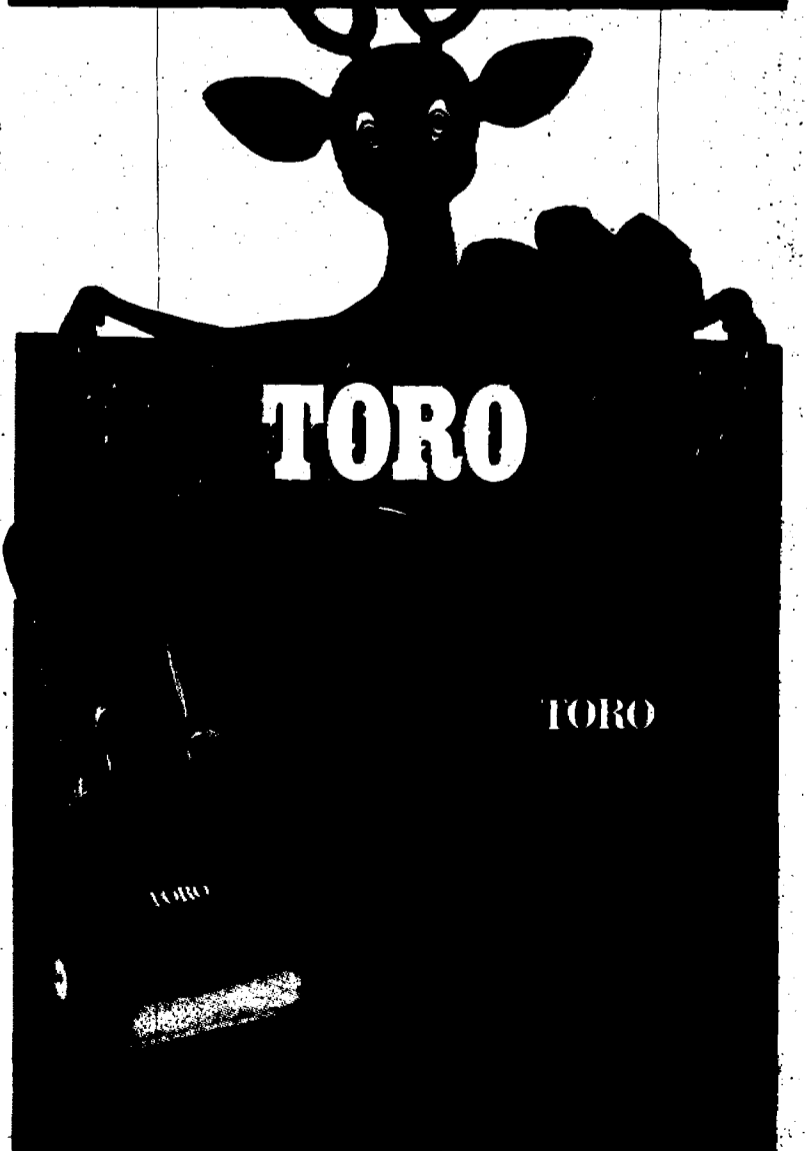
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