



The Community Crier

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Community

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Canton tables Omnicom decision

By CHERYL EBERWEIS

Omnicom Cablevision last night answered charges brought against it by the Canton cable review committee.

But the Canton Township Board of Trustees voted unanimously to table action in the proceedings under way to revoke Omnicom's franchise. It scheduled action for the Jan. 4 board meeting.

The board rejected a request by Omnicom's attorney John Thomas to vote last night to cancel the revocation proceedings scheduled for Jan. 22.

After the vote, Trustee Steve Larson, who initiated the revocation pro-

cess against Omnicom in October, said, "Personally I don't see we have the grounds to (revoke). But there may be some problems to iron out."

Omnicom's presentation was made by Bill James, president of Capital Cities Cable — the parent company of Omnicom. "We've experienced some delays but what we have in answer tonight is a well-structured system," he said.

In answer to a question on cable fees from Review Committee member Jim Kronberg, James said that Omnicom expects a \$1 million loss in 1983.

Cont. on pg. 22

Woman bound over for Canton murder

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

Delores Jean Federico listened impassively Friday afternoon as a pair of men who were with her when she allegedly gunned down an Ann Arbor man described in detail what happened that October evening.

The testimony of Ricki Sparks and George McCue, Jr. was all 35th District Court Judge James Garber needed to hear to bind Federico over for trial for the Oct. 21 armed robbery and slaying of Jess Brown, Jr.

Federico, formerly of Plymouth, will be arraigned Jan. 6 in Wayne County Circuit Court. She is in the Wayne County jail awaiting her court date.

Federico turned herself into authorities Tuesday afternoon after contacting the Canton Police. She was arraigned when she walked into 35th District Court and has been held without bail since.

When Federico turned herself in at 35th District Court Tuesday afternoon, she stood mute, and pleas of not guilty were entered for her.

Canton Police have been conducting an intensive search for Federico since the shooting, and Lt. Larry Stewart attributed her turning herself into authorities to the persistence of he and his fellow Canton officers.

"We've been bothering a lot of people looking for her," he said. "People tend to get nervous when the police are constantly calling them."

"Now I don't know exactly what happened, but putting two and two together I'd say she just ran out of places to stay."

After binding Federico over on the charges, Judge Garber refused to set bail. He told her lawyer, James O'Connell, first degree murder is one of two crimes, the

Cont. on pg. 30

Are teachers suffering from blackboard flu?

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

School officials are taking steps to be prepared for an expected outbreak of blackboard flu, according to a memo sent out recently to all building principals in the district.

Norm Kee, assistant superintendent for personnel, informed the building principals they should be ready to be deluged with calls for substitute teachers.

And, he also wrote in the memo, the building administrators should be on the look out for abuses of the sick and personal business day usage.

According to figures obtained from the schools, teacher absenteeism from Dec. 1 through Dec. 10 has run right around 10 percent as compared to a little under five percent for the same time last year.

Normally, Superintendent John Hoben said, an average of four to five per cent of the educators in the district are out sick on any given school day.

Hoben added that while 102 teachers didn't show up for work last Thursday, only 47 were absent the following day, Friday, which just also happened to be

Cont. on pg. 34



Friday at 6:30 p.m.

Sing out in Kellogg Park

"Tis the season to be jolly," and get involved in some local fun that could wind up with you, along with the hundreds of others expected to attend, getting your picture in a national magazine.

This Friday, Dec. 17, at 6:30 p.m., the City of Plymouth in conjunction with the Chamber of Commerce, the Mayflower Hotel and The Crier will be staging a candlelight sing in Kellogg Park.

And the Community Chorus will be on hand to lead everyone in singing and, if you don't know all the words to favorites like "Joy to the World" and "O Come All Ye Faithful," The Crier Christmas Carolbooks will be available to help everyone get the words right.

The idea for the Yule time celebration in Kellogg Park came from the hotel's Scott Lorenz. And he noted all the parties who have gotten involved in the project have been great about seeing to it that his plan went from being just an idea to reality.

The Chamber of Commerce will be on hand selling hot cider to help warm the cockles of your heart, and the city will pass out candles to everyone.

Oh yes, the picture possibly destined for a national magazine. Crier photographer Bob Cameron will shoot the wholesome scene from a spot above the festivities with color film that will be submitted to Better Homes and Garden to be included in a spread the magazine is planning to run early next year on places that celebrate "Old Fashioned" Christmases.

Whether or not the national publication includes the photo in the spread, Lorenz said he hoped the affair planned for Friday can become an annual event.

Attorney General will rule on Sterlini secrecy

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

The Michigan Attorney General's office will render an opinion on whether Canton violated the state Open Meetings Act in its handling of complaints brought against Canton Treasurer Maria Sterlini.

Spokesmen for State Senators R. Robert Geake and William Faust said that the two legislators had discussed the matter and that Geake would formally request the opinion from Attorney General Frank Kelley.

The request for the opinion was originally made by the Canton Township Board and The Community Crier, through their respective attorneys. But an attorney general's opinion may be requested only by state legislators.

At issue are two questions:

Can charges be brought against an ELECTED official in a closed meeting when that official requests a secret session?

If that official then changes his or her mind and requests the proceeding's minutes to be opened for inspection, does the township have the right to open them up?

The Crier filed for access to minutes of the closed Canton meeting at which charges against Sterlini were discussed, but was denied the request. On the following day, the newspaper asked the township board to join in seeking an attorney general's opinion on the questions and the board voted - with Sterlini opposing - to go ahead.

Sterlini had said she would consider asking for the minutes to be made public but decided not to do so.

Canton's labor attorney, John Cerretani, wrote to Kelley's office directly, not knowing that a legislator's sponsorship was required. Upon learning Cerretani did not know that, The Crier sought the aid of Faust, suggesting also that Geake be involved since Canton is being taken from Faust's district and added to Geake's district in January.

Aides said the two senators discussed the request Monday and decided it best for Geake to sponsor the request since he would be able to follow it through the process.

A spokesman for Kelley said it could take a month or more for an opinion to be handed down once it is officially started through the process.



Forest crash

A PLYMOUTH MAN was slightly injured last Wednesday morning at around 9:30, when police say he parked his car, left it running and it came out of gear and rolled up the curb, striking him. John M. Vokes, 71, of 549 W. Ann Arbor Trail was taken to St. Mary's Hospital by Plymouth firefighters. (Crier photo by Mark Constantine)

addenda & errata

In last week's addition of the Crier, the story on the campaign expenses of the recent State House and Senate contestants incorrectly reported the candidates' expenditures per vote. (see story page 6 of the Dec. 8 Crier).

The mistake in calculations was made when the total number of votes which each candidate received was incorrectly figured. The figures which the Crier reported did not include the 36th district votes recorded in Northville and Northville Township.

The correct number of votes which candidate Keith Bilby received was 350 in the race for 36th district House representative. This changes his post general expenditure per vote to \$3.41 instead of the reported \$5.

Candidate Bill Joyner received a total of 10,915 votes in the race. This changes his post general expenditures to 36 cents per vote instead of the reported 44 cents.

House-elect Gerry Law received 15,144 votes in the race. This changes his post general expenditure per vote to 62 cents instead of 81 cents as reported.

The campaign figures reported on the Metro Cable 13 Community Crier News program Friday, Dec. 10 were also incorrect. The Crier regrets any confusion which this mistake may have caused to our readers and viewers.

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Canton vote swings millage renewal

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

Forty-one per cent more Plymouth-Canton voters turned out at the polls last week to cast ballots for or against an eight-mill renewal than showed up in the January 1981 renewal election.

In raw numbers, that means 1,872 more people voted this time around, which normally would mean the schools could have anticipated the proposal going down to defeat.

But, in reality, the eight-mill renewal passed by almost the same margin the 10.36-mill January 1981 renewal passed.

Why?

Superintendent John Hoben insisted the schools' election committee did a "good" job of getting out the "yes" vote.

"It's also a credit to this community," he said. "The residents of the cities we serve realized we are willing to make sacrifices for their children.

"They also know we don't go to them with ridiculous votes."

And anyway you analyze the precinct totals, it's evident the voters in Canton without question put the proposal over the top.



At Fiegel the renewal passed, 193-149, at Miller the vote went 250-147, at Eriksson the numbers were 139-122, at Field it was 118-81 and at Canton High School, 392 voted yes, 245 no.

On the other hand, the question was voted down 418-416 at West Middle School, 285-282 at Farrand, 199-151 at Bird, 183-171 at Starkweather and 259-257 at Central Middle School.

A pair of elementaries in Plymouth, however, Callimore and Isbister, voted yes on the renewal, 272-230 and 255-201, respectively.

If you look at the numbers close, you'll find almost all the affirmative votes came from elementary school precincts, whether they were in Plymouth or Canton.

That only stands to reason because the parents in those areas are concerned about the continued good health, so to speak, of the schools.

After all, it's those parents who have youngsters who will be in the district for many, many more years who want to at least keep the schools on an even keel.

Hoben acknowledged as much last Friday, three days after the election. "We don't try to turn out the 'no' vote. We direct our efforts to the clientele of the district, those who have youngsters in the district.

"And it's true the 'yes' vote does usually come from where the elementary population is located.

"Granted, the schools approach to the renewal was low-key. But is it our obligation to stir the 'no' vote?"

"The large numbers who turned out to vote this time might be a reflection of the economy and the rough times. People want to have a say in where their money is going," he concluded.

Hoben, however, admitted less an less of the population in the district have school-age children. He only speculated

briefly about what that would mean to subsequent millage renewal votes in the future.

"Look at Farrand, which is basically Lakepointe," he noted. "The renewal went down by only three, 285-282, there, and studies we've done show the number of school-age children per household is way down.

"And we got a lot of support from our senior citizens this time, too."

So, to paraphrase Hoben, the horse is in the stable long before it's needed. But, the district is by no means out of the woods when it comes to the financial plight it finds itself.

And even though continued cuts at the state level are not anticipated, Hoben is instructing his budget planners to prepare a budget that will leave the schools in the black even if more cuts do come down from Lansing.

"I'm telling my troops to do their job based on the reality of what's there and what might not be," he explained. "It's the only way to be prepared for anything, and with the state anything is just what you'll get."

Decision due in teacher assault case

A court decision is expected Wednesday in the case of a teacher, Scott Kurtz and his alleged use of force in disciplining a student.

The teacher, Scott Kurtz, 30, an industrial arts instructor, is charged with assault and battery against a Central Middle School student, John James, 15. Kurtz has been suspended from teaching since the October 22 incident, James is no longer enrolled at Central Middle School.

Testimony from several witnesses concerning Kurtz' character and James' school career was heard Friday, James' stepfather testified that the youth is hyperkinetic, a condition of which the school was unaware.

District Judge Dunbar Davis will disclose his verdict in Wednesday's decision.



SCOTT AND JEFF Hall get a kick out of sitting on Santa's lap during the recent Mother of Twins Club Christmas party held recently at Pioneer Middle School. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

Should Twp. want him, Sheriff waits in wings

Should the Plymouth Township Board change its mind on obtaining police protection by contract from the city, the sheriff is waiting in the wings.

Undersheriff Loren Pittman says that with Wayne County reorganization, contractual services would be offered under an entirely new basis.

Pittman, who is vying to be elevated to Sheriff when Bill Lucas takes office as Wayne County's first executive, said, "I know we won't have the same kind of problems we had in the past."

The undersheriff who said he "anticipates to be sheriff," blamed the Wayne County Board of Auditors for "trying to get (the county) well" by pricing contractual services to out-county communities too high.

He said that with Lucas as executive and himself as sheriff, that would change.

Pittman also said that he would add a measure of local control to the sheriff, contractual patrols. "I recognize the need for local law enforcement," he said.

But the stumbling block-- especially with Plymouth Township--will be having to be invited to bid on offering services.

Supervisor Maurice Breen said he personally is happy with the city's service and that he has heard no complaints from other board members. He also questioned whether the county's position on contractual services really would change.

Currently the township has a year-by-year contract for police protection with the city.



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Postal Union fails to deliver

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

It looks like the \$400,000 goal the Community Fund set as its goal will not be met. It seems tough economic times have forced everyone to cut back.

Well, almost everybody.

One group of people who chipped in \$1,800 last year—the men and women who deliver the mail in Plymouth—didn't kick in a dime this time around and it hurt, according to Community Fund Director Clarence DuCharme.

But it wasn't the state of the economy that influenced the postal workers to discontinue having money withheld from their checks, part of which would have found its way to the Community Fund, according to DuCharme.

That's true, admitted Dick Adams, president of the National Association of Letter Carriers (NALC) Branch 2184, which includes The Plymouth-Canton Community.

He said a change at the national level concerning where the Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) money that's withheld from the checks of employees of the Post Office prompted the action.

"We passed a resolution at our convention in San Francisco back in August calling for our members to boycott contributions that would have been withheld from their checks," he explained.

"We recommended to our members that they give to the United Fund or whatever charitable organization they wanted to, but to do it on the outside

"Of course, some people probably said I'm not going to give anything to

anybody this year."

At the heart of the dispute is an addition to the CFC, which would be destined for the Right to Work Legal Defense Fund.

In other words, part of the money withheld from the postal workers checks, which in the past went strictly to charitable organizations like the United Way, would go into the coffers of the Right to Work people, and that upset the NALC, according to Adams.

The change took place last spring, thanks in large part to a push from the Republican administration, Adams said.

"Let's face it," Adams insisted, "that organization is contrary to our best interests. That's why the NALC leaders presented the resolution at the national

convention and that's why it was passed."

The Right to Work Legal Defense Fund, according to Adams, is a national organization bent on breaking unions.

DuCharme said he approached Plymouth Postmaster John Mulligan about the situation, but Mulligan told him there was nothing he could do about it.

"I have no comment on it at all, except to say I think they took a wrong position on it," Mulligan said.

Does this mean for now on NALC members will never take part in the withholding program? Not necessarily, according to Adams:

"If there were to be a change in the way they take out withholding," he noted, "then I'm sure the NALC management would consider changing their stance on the position."

Crier holiday schedule set

Because of the Christmas holiday, The Community Crier offices will be closed on Christmas Eve, Friday, Dec. 24.

Proof ad deadline for the Dec. 29 issue is Thursday, Dec. 23 at noon. All other deadlines will remain on the regular schedule:

Crier carriers are reminded that collections are due in the office on Saturday, Dec. 18 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Because of the holidays, Crier readers should note that earlier than usual carrier collections will allow carriers to complete their work by Christmas.

The Community Crier

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'Worst case of animal neglect yet'

Mom and pups abandoned along Denton Road

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

Terri Bennett has dealt with a lot of abandoned animals along Denton Road in Canton. She estimates that she provides shelter and food for at least seven to eight dogs a year. But the recent orphans which she took in were the worst case of animal neglect she has yet experienced.

Bennett said she recently discovered an eight to nine month old female puppy dumped by the side of the road. The dog was still chained to its dog house and was so weak it could barely stand when Bennett summoned the Canton Police Department to the scene. Inside the dog house, the police discovered four newly born puppies. All of the animals were so malnourished their ribs were exposed.

"This is the worst case of animal cruelty I've ever seen out here," Bennett said. "The dogs were condemned to die by being chained to that dog house. I can't believe that anyone could be so cruel."

Canton Animal Control Lieutenant John Swalley said that such cases cannot be prevented from occurring.

"There are too many back roads and

not enough houses out here," he said.

Although there is a \$500 fine and a 90 day jail sentence for the dumping of animals throughout The Plymouth-Canton Community, Swalley estimates that he picks up 200 to 300 dumped animals a year. Sixty per cent of these animals are never claimed, he said.

Steve Rason, the Plymouth Police Ordinance Officer agreed that strays are impossible to prevent.

"People just can't afford to take care of their pets these days, and so they dump them," he said.

Both officers emphasized that dog licenses were necessary and help police to track down the owner of a pet which has run away and was not merely abandoned.

"Many ppts are put to sleep because we can't trace their owners without tags," Rapson said.

Swalley said that the police should be contacted when a stray is found. They can then trace the animal's owner if there are tags on it. He also said that animals which seem dangerous should be handled by the police.



TERRI BENNETT holds her newly acquired puppies while their mother, Sasha, looks on. Bennett is looking for homes for the puppies which were abandoned with their mother on Denton Road. The buttercream and black pups can be adopted free by calling Loren Bennett at 495-0227 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. or Terri Bennett at 483-0213 after 5:15 p.m. (Crier photo by Cheryl Eberwein)

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Dog killer sought

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

The Anti-Cruelty Society of Detroit and the Canton Police Department are searching for clues which will lead to the arrest of an individual wanted in Canton for the skinning of seven dogs.

According to Sienna LaRene, attorney for the society and director of the cruelty prevention program, at least some of the dogs may have been alive at the time that they were skinned.

The bodies of the animals were discovered Dec. 8 at 10 a.m. in an illegal dumping ground off of Morton-Taylor Road. They had been dumped into a ditch near the road and were submerged under four and a half feet of water. They had been dead for at least 24 hours when discovered.

The animals were 10 to 12 months old and appeared to come from the same litter. They were a shepherd mix and weighed about 13 pounds while alive.

LaRene said that the dog had been expertly skinned and that only tiny patches of fur near the feet remained on the bodies. The fur would have been primarily black with patches of tan and brown on the chest and legs.

LaRene said that the cause of death

was severe beating. The animals' skulls and ribs were cracked and there was evidence of massive internal hemorrhaging. Bruise marks on the surfaces of the bodies also indicated that the dogs may have been alive at while skinned.

"Bruising on the surface indicates that there was a blood pressure at the time of skinning," LaRene said. "The dogs may or may not have been conscious."

LaRene said it appeared that the dogs were skinned somewhere else and that their carcasses were dumped later. The society speculates the individual responsible for their death had to have a four wheel drive vehicle to get over the rough terrain of the area.

The society has no direct clues in the incident. They are looking for someone who is an expert at skinning, possibly a hunter and who owns a four wheel drive vehicle.

The society is circulating reward flyers throughout Canton for information on the slayings. Anyone with information on a suspicious situation should contact the Michigan Humane Society in Detroit at 872-0299.

Canton planning for 150th birthday

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN
S-e-s-q-u-i-c-e-n-t-e-n-n-i-a-l.

That's a mouthful. And if Canton Township has its way, it will also become an event-full.

Canton's sesquicentennial, its 150th birthday, will occur in 1984. It was founded back in 1834, even before Michigan had officially become a state.

Plans for this celebration have begun early in order to encourage wide community participation in the event. Township supervisor Jim Poole chaired a planning session for the celebration Dec. 7.

During this initial gathering, Redford Township's sesquicentennial chairman George Grafe presented Canton with some of the events his community had planned for its celebration. Redford Township will celebrate its sesquicentennial in 1983.

The ideas which the Canton group were given varied from small community activities to major state-wide events. They run throughout the year in Redford; the Canton group also hopes to run their celebration over the entire year.

Some of the plans which were shared between the Township planners included the idea of asking the Post Office to issue

a first day U.S. stamp for Canton. They also discussed festivals, parades, raffles, special distance runs, and turning normally celebrated events, such as Arbor Day, into sesquicentennial festivities.

Canton has already explored the possibility of setting up special programming with the local cable television stations to cover the event. Poole also mentioned the possibility of publishing a commemorative book on Canton's history.

Jim Kosteva, Canton Township planner and one of the many people to attend the meeting, will take nominations for a

permanent chairperson for the sesquicentennial committee. The group agreed that the chairperson could be a Canton resident who has not previously participated in community planned events.

"It certainly isn't too early to begin planning for what will be one of Canton's highlights," Kosteva said.

Nominations for the committee chairperson will be taken by Kosteva through December 22. They may be made by calling 397-1000, ext. 222. It is anticipated that the chairperson will be appointed by the Township trustees in a formal session on January 4, 1983.

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community opinions

PG. 9 THE COMMUNITY CRIER, Dec. 15, 1982

At worst, malicious

At best, Wendover was unfair and irresponsible

EDITOR:

Like most readers, I seldom respond in writing to an editorial in a paper. Your editorial recently condemning the teachers of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, however, demands a

response.

As a writer and a teacher of mass communications and debate in the Plymouth-Canton schools, I understand the nature of an editorial, yet I find yours of Dec. 8 to be unfair and irresponsible.

Teachers ARE concerned

EDITOR:

You're wrong --the teachers ARE concerned!

They continue to give our children quality education in the classrooms, where it counts. They give Plymouth-Canton students their time, energy and concern in class and afterward in planning and records.

As for cooperation, how can one side do it by itself? You seem to have it backwards about who asked for a mediator --the teachers did!

They would like to settle. It appears that you haven't discovered the PCEA's real situation.

I realize that calling both sides idiots merely reflects your opinion, but an editorial like that one does more harm to public opinion than any act of the administration or the teachers.

Can you offer them any suggestions? Push and prod them along. Help them. Encourage them. Be proud of what they can do.

EMILY KEMNITZ

'We have one of the best school systems' - teacher

EDITOR:

As per our rather heated phone conversation on the evening of Dec. 9, enclosed find the written "opinion" you requested in reference to your very embittered and slanted column entitled "Remember the Days When Teachers Cared?"

You are a worldly and successful person who owns his own business. Through the freedom and the power of the press you can express your opinions fiercely and with wide exposure. For these reasons, please reconsider the content of your above-mentioned column.

Since you are a Plymouth High School graduate, many of your former instructors who "cared" were amazed and hurt as they felt they had more than just a little to do with the development of your philosophies, thought processes, and in particular, responsible journalistic reporting. Furthermore, stating that not one teacher in the entire district cares is ludicrous and libelous.

A colleague of mine at Salem High School indicated that she extended an invitation to you to spend a few work days with her in the schools so that you could first-hand observe and participate in order to see the average class size and student load per teacher which have increased tremendously since last spring. She was convinced that you would retract the opinions in your column. Frustrated, she said that you refused.

Mr. Wendover, please be advised that it was the teacher's union that finally set up the first session with a mediator after the Board stalled for two weeks. Also, be informed that wage increase is not a major issue at all in this contract, but

rather in the regressive language. Some examples are as follows:

1. All teachers will attend all extra-curricular activities.
2. If directed, teachers will teach any subject, anywhere, and anytime it is assigned.
3. There will never be any limit on class size, ever!

These are just a tiny sample of the hilarious, but insulting language, the Board has in its present language package. Please be advised.

Mr. Wendover, you are self-employed and thereby do not have to prostrate yourself like someone's lackey every two or three years just to keep what you have already worked so hard just to maintain!

Take a second or third look at the teachers who work from whence you yourself came! We invite you to join us. Sit in on our classes of 38 to 41 students for 5 or 6 hours. Observe the changes in our working conditions and see how the students suffer due to the tremendous teacher-student load! How large were your classes back "when teachers cared?"

I honestly and sincerely feel that you should promptly reconsider some of the hostile and emotional statements you have put forth. I respectfully request that you publish a second "opinion" (as you call it), in which you retract or at least explain some of the reckless and irresponsible suggestions written therein.

I sincerely believe that we have one of the best school systems in Michigan. If teachers do not care, as you implied, how is this possible?

CARMELO "WICKY" CRESPO

I have two specific objections.

First, I find Wendover's broad condemnation of teachers, at the beginning of the editorial, to be grossly unfair and journalistically irresponsible. Known as a "glittering generality," his attack that teachers "Once upon a time... in that golden era... cared about the community" was totally unsubstantiated with an example.

Rather, it was the technique of a writer who wished to incite the anger of his readers without providing any facts to justify his case. In fact, in a meeting with Wendover, he indicated that he was aware of what he was doing and felt it justified because it would provoke a response. The ends justifying the means may be expedient, but it is also irresponsible and reflects upon Wendover's integrity.

If anything, quite the opposite is true; there is every evidence to indicate that teachers are doing more than ever to help students and keep the community informed. While programs started years ago continue, new ones are constantly formed; ones that increase the teachers' workload but are done to provide better service to the community.

One recent example is the telephone calling done by high school teachers to parents when their child is having attendance problems. This program, begun long after the "golden era," is unique to Plymouth-Canton schools and seems to be well received by the parents in the community. Numerous other examples exist.

My second objection again centers on

Come back to school, Wendover, with samples

EDITOR:

Last week, Mr. Wendover, in his column, "With Malice Towards None," asked us to remember the days when teachers cared.

I am afraid time has fogged up his memory.

I can remember some very uncaring teachers quite clearly. I can remember threats, beatings and working hard on a project only to never have it checked.

I can remember being nine years old when my father died during Easter vacation and my third grade teacher never so much as sent a sympathy card.

I am a teacher now. Maybe I don't get my picture in the newspaper every week, but I do care about children.

I live in Plymouth and I did canvas voters for the millage election. I care about my students and the quality of our schools.

I am quite a handy person, too. I wear many different "hats" on the job.

Every day I get to teach fifth and sixth graders reading, spelling, writing, language skills, math, health, science and social studies according to the Plymouth-Canton school district's objectives.

I am also a money collector, attendance

Wendover's lack of fairness in attributing the blame for the continuing faltering state of contract negotiations only to the Plymouth Canton Education Association. It is true that the PGEA has, after four months of working without a contract and with NO movement by the board of education, authorized its leadership to call a strike if the leadership felt it was necessary; that no other path to a settlement existed.

He assaults the teachers for their decision to take a strike vote eight days before the millage, implying that we wanted to see it defeated. While he is entitled to criticize the action or the timing, a fair presentation of the facts would indicate that the board of education has had SOMETHING to do with the PCEA actions. If the board's team had bargained in good faith (not merely met to satisfy the law), had not resorted to such a blatant effort to intimidate the high school teachers (by docking them a day's pay even when they worked that day), and had made a true effort to schedule the first mediation session (they stalled for two weeks until the PCEA leadership contacted Mediator Ed Phillips), the meeting of Nov. 29, at which the strike authorization was given, would have been unnecessary.

If Wendover's intent was to incite response by instilling anger, he was successful in his editorial. But, I wonder, at what cost? At best, Wendover was unfair and irresponsible; at worst, malicious.

PATRICK J. BARRY, JR.

taker, listener, counselor, judge, detective, musician, referee, author, comedian, artist, parent, disciplinarian, friend and occasionally a taxi driver (when parents aren't home to pick up their child who missed the bus.)

I get to school an hour and a half early and check papers every week night for an hour or so. I do my job.

When was the last time you taught a roomful of 32 fifth and sixth graders, Mr. Wendover? When did you get your teaching certificate or degree in caring for that matter?

When was the last time you invited your class to come to your home for a Halloween party and to pick pumpkins? When did you become an expert on education?

It looks to me like you need to come back to school, Mr. Wendover.

You are invited to come and visit my class at Tanger Elementary School. Please be prepared to talk about your job. Bring some samples of your work, you see we are learning about different careers in the fifth and sixth grade, too.

I'm sure you will soon discover that teachers do care, even more, in 1982.

GAIL MALONEY

community opinions

Why communities need aggressive cable groups

Cable television advisory committees. Which communities have them and which don't? How have they helped to uphold quality cable television broadcasting? Who is behind them and why?

With the Canton Township Omnicom presentation, cable television advisory committees have suddenly become a more important and visible element in the regulation of cable television networks.

Through the initial efforts of the Canton Township advisory committee, a cable television review committee was created to closely examine contract obligations which Omnicom had in Canton. Through the hard work and investigations of this review committee, Canton may yet achieve the quality service they were promised.

Canton's advisory committee should be commended for instigating this entire process. More importantly, they should be recognized for taking the kinds of actions which all cable advisory committees should take to accomplish necessary change.

The success of the Canton committee should act as an impetus for other committees who also see a need for change.

After speaking with some of the other cable television advisory committee chair people, however, I wonder just how much of an impetus Canton's example will be.

In Northville and Northville Township



From the Inside Looking Out

By Cheryl Eberwein

Marilyn Dwyer chairs the cable television advisory committee. She said that the community has been frustrated with its cable television services.

"It's impossible to obtain studio time for students," she said. "They (Omnicom) granted studio availability two years ago, and it hasn't been a usable situation since then."

While Dwyer admits that she and other residents are not totally satisfied with the company's performance, she also admits that "nothing much has been done, mainly because I haven't been pushing to draw up any guidelines."

I can't help but wonder just how frustrated Northville's residents really are. A chairwoman who can't push her committee into action cannot be very serious about its causes. And a committee which expects the chairwoman to be the sole guiding force in drawing up guidelines can't possibly expect to accomplish much through such a one

person effort.

In Plymouth, chairman of the cable television committee Henry Grapper said that the problems Canton was experiencing are not a part of the Plymouth system. "We had so little local programming that there was no need for committee discussion."

Isn't it funny that I always assumed one of the more relevant functions of a cable television network was to provide local coverage of community events. Perhaps I'm wrong in assuming that local programming would be of special importance to advisory committee members.

Grapper mentioned that the Canton committee seemed to hold a lot of meetings to discuss how to create problems which they could talk about. "They seem to create a lot of their own

problems."

I'm impressed by the number of problems the Canton committee seems to have created. I'm even more impressed by what the creation of these problems accomplished. It isn't easy to think up problems which result in the kinds of action Canton has seen.

What about Plymouth Township? They don't have an advisory committee. They do have a task force committee. The first meeting was last Wednesday. They're going to start reviewing the franchise and its operations soon.

The actions of the Canton advisory committee reflect the importance and power of its role in shaping future cable television regulations in this community.

If other community advisory committees cannot see that they have now been given a guide to follow in planning their future actions, then they are either uninterested in acknowledging the importance of Canton's actions for all cable advisory committees, or they are truly not interested in putting forth efforts to bring about the changes they seek or quietly reflect upon.

By W. EDWARD WENDOVER

With Malice Toward None



On Ralph's facilities

J.L. Hudson, the department store magnate and magnanimous civic-minded benefactor, has nothing over Ralph G. Lorenz, hosteler and civic-minded benefactor.

Both have provided a similar service to their respective communities.

Perhaps you've read lately that a major concern with the closing of Hudson's downtown Detroit store is that there'll be a shortage of "public" restrooms.

Lorenz, if you know him, has long complained about providing downtown Plymouth with public facilities. His guests are forced to share stalls with folks just off the Paducah Express who aren't spending a dime at the Mayflower, Lorenz sniffs.

There are a number of solutions.

First, encourage the "free loaders" to become paying customers. This, of course, didn't succeed with Hudson's downtown store.

Secondly, get the non-customers to use the genuine public facilities at City Hall or other municipal buildings. (Of course, Plymouth City Hall isn't as convenient as the Mayflower.)

Thirdly, begin a movement to add public restrooms to such public edifices as The Gathering -- which already has appropriate exhaust fans -- or how about inside the tacky \$2,000 snow man in the fountain -- already complete with drains.

Certainly the Unofficial Mayor of Plymouth should be able to get the city fathers to undertake such a project.

After all, you wouldn't want to see the Mayflower follow in the steps of downtown Hudson's just because Lorenz got tired of cleaning up after non-paying facility users.

Canton Board meets a girl named Maria

I'll do this...

No, do this...

OK, we'll compromise

Great, let's go....

I changed my mind

But you said....

No I didn't

What did you say?

I'll do this.....

No, do this....

tell it to Phyllis



A hug is a simple gesture. It means showing someone you care about them.

Hugs are inexpensive and can be given or received anytime. When a friend is feeling down and depressed, a hug and the understanding that goes with it can mean a lot. When a friend is excited and happy about something, it's fun to give them a hug and share in their happiness. When greeting a friend you haven't seen in a long time, you automatically give them a hug.

There doesn't have to be a reason for giving someone a hug. Everyone, no matter how old or young they are, needs a hug every once in awhile.

We all have hang-ups when it comes to showing our feelings for others. People are often afraid or feel awkward about giving someone a hug. Maybe it's because we are scared of being rejected or afraid it will be misinterpreted.

Hugs don't always have to mean an affectionate sexual embrace. Don't get me wrong, there is nothing wrong with that. However, there is also nothing wrong with simply hugging friends of the same sex or the opposite sex.

Children usually have a way of letting us know when they want a hug. They also don't have any problems when it comes to giving hugs to others. Maybe adults could learn something from them.

A hug means a willingness to share our feelings by letting someone know we like and care about them. Since we all love to receive them, we shouldn't feel awkward about giving them.

Christmas is a time for giving and sharing. So who needs mistletoe to wish a friend a Merry Christmas with a hug and a kiss? With a little practice, we could continue the tradition throughout the year.

Margaret Jorrisen and Rita Niemi of Plymouth, and Donna Reynolds of Canton were honored recently for their service to Oakwood Hospital. Members of the hospital Guild, they were each recognized for 100 hours of service.

The Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps would like to thank the community for the support received during its recent raffle and announce the winners.

First place went to Cal Mason of Plymouth. He received a nine inch, black and white television set.

Donald Zimmer of Livonia received an Atari Video Game for the second place prize.

Margaret Dunning's name was drawn as the third place winner. She received a weekend for two at the Plymouth Hilton.

Janet Roberts, a Central Michigan University junior from Plymouth, was a member of the crew of the University Theatre's recent production, "Comedy of Errors."

Roberts was costume director for the play. She is the daughter of JoAnn and William Roberts.

The Plymouth Pipe and Drum Corps. was the winner in the Best Youth Group category during the annual Polish Day Parade held on Labor Day in Hamtramck.

Directed by Leonard Goren, the group makes about 50 performances or appearances between April and September. The 45 member unit has won several awards in competition.

Julie A. Tobey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Tobey of North Port, FL. (formerly of Plymouth) was among the students from Saint Leo College selected to be in the 1983 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Tobey is a junior at Saint Leo, majoring in political science and education. She is vice president of the student government and a member of the Pre-law and Debate Society. She was also selected as Outstanding Freshman and Outstanding Sophomore.

She is a 1980 graduate of Venice High School.

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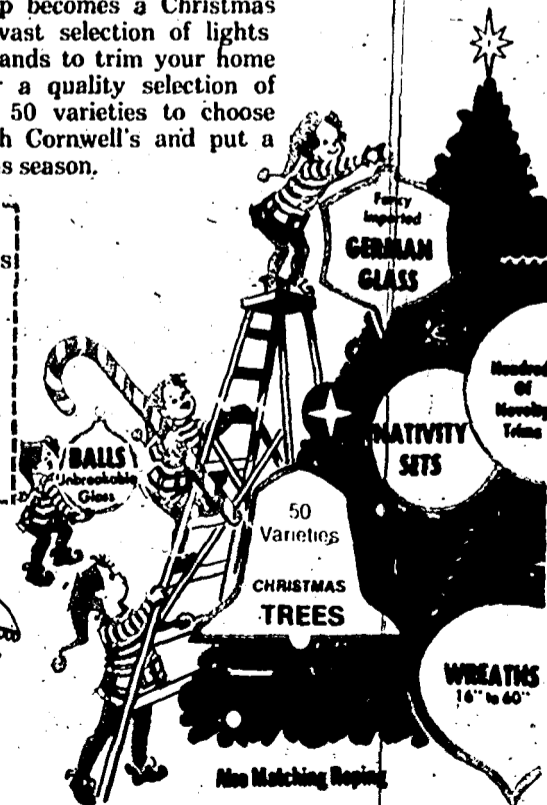
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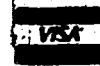
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friends & neighbors

Victorian Gala "a success"

Museum glows at Historical Society fete

BY REBECCA BEACH

Friends and members of the Plymouth Historical Society gathered Saturday night for the first "Victorian Christmas Gala."

The gathering was such a success, Society president Sanford Burr plans to make the fundraiser an annual event. "Everything went just right," he said, and the concensus agreed.

The evening began in the warm glow of candlelight and champagne on the museum's lower level where guests sipped wine or punch and nibbled hors d'oeuvres. Small groups and couples chatted and paused to examine the displays along the walls of the lower level. The exhibits are part of the museum's Children's Education Program which allows school groups to learn about everyday life in early Plymouth.

For the buffet dinner, catered by Dottie and Jim McIntyre of Plymouth, large round tables were arranged in the upper

level along the "Street of Shops." As soft Christmas music played, guests enjoyed a candlelit dinner featuring beef bourguignon, couquille St. Jacques and white chocolate mousse.

When dinner plates were whisked away, diners were entertained by the wit and charm of Charles Burr as he performed some of the lesser known works of Noel Coward and Cole Porter, such as "I've Been To A Wonderful Party," "Poor Little Oyster" and "Please, Mrs. Worthington."

The applause died down and diners were given the opportunity to wander through the impressive selection of dollhouses the museum has on display and peer through the windows of the reproductions of old Plymouth shops.

As the evening drew to a close, Burr and his wife Ruth smiled and stopped for a moment to pose for a picture. "It was just perfect," he beamed.



SOCIETY MEMBERS Marge and James Mitchell pause during Saturday evening's event. Mrs. Mitchell is active with the museum's Children's Education Program which serves more than 6,000 school children in a school year. (Crier photos by Rebecca Beach)



MR. AND MRS. SANFORD BURR pause for a moment in the afterglow of the Society's Victorian Gala dinner. Burr, president of the Historical Society, pronounced the evening a success and hopes to make it an annual event.



HISTORICAL SOCIETY GUEST Ron Norgove, of Walled Lake shares a chuckle with his father-in-law Art Jacobs at the Society's Victorian Gala. The Jacobs were residents of Plymouth for 25 years before moving to Northville, Mrs. Ruth Jacobs is active with the Society and the museum.

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2 LITER POP \$1.19 PLUS DEPOSIT

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Call your ad consultant at 453-6900.



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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.)

A LIVING CHRISTMAS TREE AT CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

The Plymouth Church of the Nazarene on Ann Arbor Trail will present A Living Christmas Tree composed of 55 singers. Performances are scheduled for Friday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 6 p.m. Tickets are free, but limited. Call the church office at 453-1525.

PLYMOUTH BPW ANNUAL CHRISTMAS DINNER MEETING

The Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club will meet Monday, Dec. 20 at 6:30 p.m. for dinner in the Hillside Inn's Jacob Room. Musical entertainment will be by The Good Evening Friends, led by Ed Meade. Guests are welcome, for information or reservations call Daisy Proctor at 453-5045.

TRAILWOOD GARDEN CLUB HAS EXTRAS

The Trailwood Garden Club has a few extra Christmas luminaries available. Call 455-9024 or 459-1999.

CALLING SANTA, RING, RING

Children may dial Santa or Mrs. Claus (courtesy of the Plymouth Jaycees) Dec. 21, 22 and 23 from 6 to 9 p.m. each evening at 453-1200. Make a list so you don't forget your Christmas wishes.

NEW YEAR'S PARTY TICKETS STILL ON SALE

Plymouth Jaycees' New Year's Eve party will be held Dec. 31 at the Cultural Center from 8 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. Tickets are \$20 per person, \$40 per couple. For information or tickets, call Ernie Rumsby at 981-2123 or Gary Oswald at 425-8751.

TUESDAY SINGLES CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Tuesday Singles will get together Dec. 21 for a Christmas party at the American Legion Hall on South Main in Ann Arbor. There will be hallroom dancing with the Danny Venice Band. For information, call 482-5478.

WEIGHT LOSS SUPPORT GROUP

If you're ready to go beyond crash diets and gaining it back, with help to stay on a long-range program, join our group. Adjust your eating pattern, weighing in weekly, phone calls when there's no progress, etc. No charge. For information, call Bill Moon at 459-1080, or come to Salem High's room 2401, Thursdays at 8 p.m.

PARENT AWARENESS NIGHT: DRUGS

The YWCA of western Wayne County-Child and Family Program will present Parent Awareness Night: Drugs, on Thursday, Dec. 16 at 7:30 p.m. at Dorsey Center on Dorsey in Westland. The seminar is free. For information, call Madeline Schroder at 729-2611.

MUSICAL CELEBRATION AT CALVARY BAPTIST

The music department of Calvary Baptist Church on Joy Road in Canton will present its annual Christmas musicale Sunday, Dec. 19 at 6 p.m. The concert choir and orchestra will present "Home For Christmas," a dramatic musical production.

AUDITIONS OPEN FOR "GREASEPAINT"

Auditions for the Plymouth Theatre Guild's production of "Roar of the Greasepaint, Smell of the Crowd" will be held at Central Middle School on Dec. 15 and 16 at 7:30 p.m. Performance dates are Feb. 11, 12, 18, 19 and 26.

HOLY ROSARY REUNION NEEDS ALUMNI

There will be a reunion of Detroit Holy Rosary Catholic School graduates, former students and friends on Sunday, March 26 at the Thomas Manor, 21030 Gratiot in Detroit. Tickets are \$15 per person, for reservations or information, call 771-1882 or 979-1523.

XI DELTA ETA CHAPTER CHRISTMAS PARTY

Beta Sigma Phi will hold their Christmas party tonight, Dec. 15 at 7 p.m. at the home of Judy Defino. Dinner will be served, gifts exchanged and Secret Sisters revealed. Members are asked to bring four Christmas cards each to send to Beta Sigma Phi shut-ins across the country. For information, call Carol Saunders at 455-4940.

A CHRISTMAS HAPPENING FOR PLYMOUTH YOUNGSTERS

Plymouth Bookworld in the Forest Place Mall will have a special telling of the Christmas tale, "Mrs. Willoughby's Christmas Tree" on Saturday, Dec. 18 at 2 and 4 p.m. Everyone is welcome to come enjoy the story and the cookies. COOKIES??????

BEL CANTO MUSIC ENSEMBLE TO PERFORM

The Bel Canto Music Ensemble will present its eighth concert of the season on Sunday, Dec. 19 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in St. Kenneth Church, Haggerty Road in Plymouth. Tickets are \$2; for further information call 420-0788.

TOPS WEEKLY MEETINGS

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets on Thursday evenings at 6:30 p.m. in the Faith Moravian Church on Warren Road in Canton. For more information, call Faye at 981-0446.

CANTON CHILDREN'S RECREATION PARTY

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is hosting a Christmas party for children on Saturday, Dec. 18 at the Canton Recreation Center on Michigan Avenue in Canton. Children ages three through seven will have their party at 9:30 a.m.; children eight through twelve will have their party at 10:45 a.m. Advanced phone reservations are required; call 397-1000 to reserve a spot.

PRN ASSOCIATION MEETING

The PRN Association welcomes new members to its regular meetings, scheduled for the third Monday of every other regular month. All registered nurses in the Plymouth-Canton area are welcome. Meetings are held at 7:30 p.m. in Plymouth Township Hall. For additional information call Pat Lawrenz at 453-9248.

ROLLER SKATING LESSONS AND CLASSES

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is starting roller skating lessons on Dec. 21 at the Skatin' Station. The lessons will run for eight weeks and will be held every Tuesday from 5 to 6:30 p.m. The cost of the lessons will be \$20; skate rental is \$5. Call the recreation department for further details.

DUNNING-HOUGH LIBRARY CHRISTMAS PROGRAMS

The Dunning-Hough Library will hold two Christmas parties on Saturday, Dec. 18. A party for children ages two through five will be held at 10:30 a.m.; a party for children ages six through ten will be held at 1:30 p.m. Registration will begin Dec. 8.

ANN ARBOR CANTATA SINGERS TO PERFORM

The Ann Arbor Cantata Singers will present a Christmas Concert at St. John's Episcopal Church 574 S. Sheldon Road on Wednesday, Dec. 15 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1 for children and \$3.50 for adults. They are available at me and mr. Jones, Britner Jewelry and Plymouth Book World, Volume I.

TRANS AM OWNERS CLUB

Trans Am owners unite! A new club for Canton-Plymouth Pontiac Firebird-Trans Am owners has been started. For information, call Greg Kowalski at 455-6617 between 5 and 7 p.m. or Jim at 453-4906.

TUESDAY
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.)

SENIOR CITIZENS HOTLINE

The Senior Network will answer questions and help solve problems which people 60 years old and older must frequently deal with. The program, sponsored by the Out-Wayne County Area on Aging, will also have information on other senior citizen programs available. Call 422-1052 between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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.

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.

SUPPORT YOUR FAVORITE CEP WRESTLER, BUY SOME GRAPEFRUIT

Canton and Salem wrestlers are taking orders for boxes of citrus fruit as a fundraising activity. A small box of Texas Ruby Red grapefruit is \$9, 18-24 count, a large box is \$17, 36-48 count. Texas Hamlin oranges are priced the same, a small box is 40-50 count, large box is 80-100 count. Order from the wrestling team or call 453-3100, ext. 398 (Dan Chrenko) or ext. 247 (Ron Krueger).

TELEVISION BIBLE SERIES

"The Harmony of the Bible" will be shown at 7:30 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays on Omni-Com Cable Vision Channel 8.

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.

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.

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.

CIVITAN SINGLES DEVELOPMENT MEETING

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club holds developmental meetings to form a new Civitan Club every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Cyprus Gardens Restaurant in Canton Harvard Square Shopping Center. All single men and women over the age of 21 are invited to attend the meetings which concentrate on involving members in community affairs and projects. For more information call Gene Kafila at 483-5270, Joann Doyle at 453-6257 or Lou Mair at 422-4814.

HOME VISITS FOR ARTHRITIS PATIENTS

The Arthritis Foundation, Michigan Chapter is introducing a new program of free home visits to arthritis patients by trained volunteers. Most of the volunteers in the program have arthritis, which the patient can relate to and understand. Anyone interested in a home visitor, call Mary O'Brien at 561-9096.

KIWANIS CLUB WEEKLY MEETINGS

The Canton Kiwanis Club meets every Monday evening (except the Monday after holidays) at the Denny's Restaurant on Ann Arbor Road from 6:30 to 8 p.m. to support community affairs. For further information call James Ryan at 459-9300.

YWCA CANTON WOMEN'S GROUP TO MEET

The YWCA Canton's Women's Group meets the second Tuesday of every month from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the Faith Community Moravian Church on Warren Road. Child care is provided at \$1 per child. For more information call the YWCA of Western Wayne County at 561-4110.

FRESH FRUIT FROM FLORIDA

The Plymouth Seventh-day Adventists School will be selling Florida oranges, grapefruit, and gift-boxed golden or red delicious apples from Michigan to help boost their building fund. Orders will be taken each month, Nov. through April, at 981-3423 or 459-0894.

TOASTMASTERS TO MEET TUESDAY

The Oral Majority Toastmasters will meet Tuesday at the Denny's Restaurant at Ann Arbor Road at 1-275. The theme for the meeting is "Listening". For information call Mike Cresock, 455-8148 or Bill Hale, 981-5441. The public is invited.

EN GARDE, FENCERS

The "Cavalier Fencing Club" is looking for members, persons with prior fencing experience desired. Enthusiasts meet Thursdays at Field Elementary School on Haggerty Road. For information, call Bruce Davis, 455-6418.

PCAC RESOURCE CENTER TO OPEN

The Plymouth Community Arts Council is establishing a resource center for information regarding grants, prizes, competitions and other pertinent information valuable to artists, musicians and performers. PCAC will accept such information and make it available to the community. Details may be obtained by calling the PCAC office between 9 a.m. and noon, Monday through Thursday.

AREA WEIGHT WATCHERS TO MEET

Local waist watchers can get added incentive with the help of Weight Watchers. The Plymouth chapter meets on Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. and Thursday at 6 p.m. at 525 Farmer St.; the Canton chapter meets on Mondays at 7 p.m. in the Canton Assembly of God on Sheldon Road.

DAR ANNUAL CHRISTMAS TEA

The Sarah Ann Cochran Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will hold their annual Christmas Tea on Monday, Dec. 20 at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Anthony Licata. The program will be "American Heritage: Our Revolutionary Ancestors." There will also be caroling. For information, call Christine Campbell at 464-1154.

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE WIND ENSEMBLE

Will perform a Christmas concert on Dec. 22 at 8 p.m. in the Waterman Campus Center. Admission is \$3, \$2 for students. Several patriotic pieces will be performed and an accordionist will solo.

LAMAZE ORIENTATION

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering a Lamaze Orientation class Dec. 20 at 7:30 p.m. at Newburgh Methodist Church in Livonia. No registration is necessary, there is a charge of \$1 per couple. For information, call 459-7477.

SCISSOR SHARPENING

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SPECIAL

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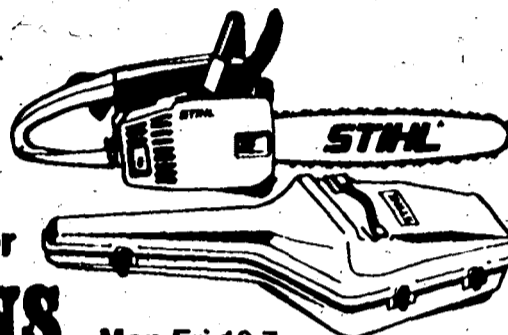
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RON
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FLORIDA.....	\$179.00
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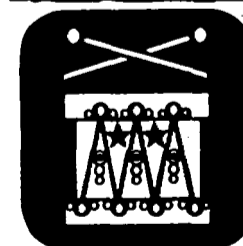


Seasons Greetings

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FAMILY PHYSICIAN

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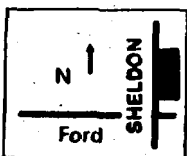
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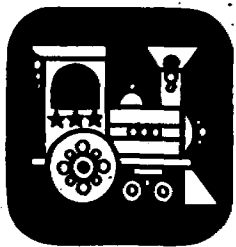


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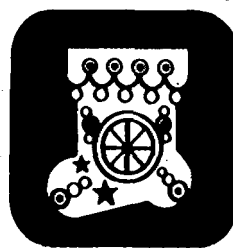
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And right now, Bausch & Lomb and other standard soft lenses are only \$99, including examination, fitting, follow-up visits and our 30-day trial wearing plan.

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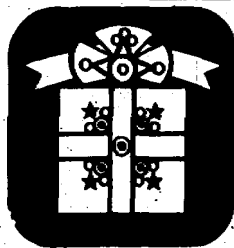


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Seasons Greetings

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FROM HARVARD
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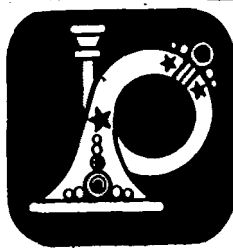


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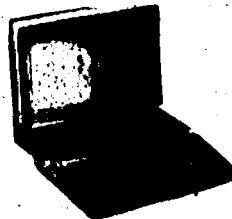
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- CHRISTMAS IDEA
- NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION
- WINTER STAY-IN-SHAPE
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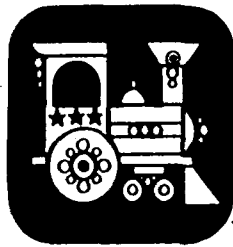
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WOOD

**Former dispatcher
 is Tulsa cop**

STEVEN WOOD, 22, former part-time dispatcher for the Plymouth Police Department, has received his commission as a Police Officer for the city of Tulsa, Okla. during ceremonies held Friday, Oct. 29 in Tulsa. Steve is the son of Ron and Kay Wood of Roosevelt St. in Plymouth. He earned his degree in Criminal Justice from Ferris State College in May and was required to attend 16 weeks at the Tulsa Police Academy. His class consisted of 39 recruits, 19 of them from Michigan. He graduated from Canton High School in 1978.

Clothing bank helps P-C needy

Many families around The Plymouth-Canton Community have benefited from the Community Clothing Bank in the past five months.

The bank collects used clothing in good condition for re-distribution to needy families.

Flossie Tonda, a clothing bank volunteer, said that the people throughout the community have been great in helping out this year.

Over 438 children have been given clothes through the bank since August and this isn't counting their mothers and fathers.

"We have enough hats and gloves but really need money donations to buy the kids shoes right now," Tonda said.

"We're hoping the schools will continue their sock and underwear trees, too," she also said.

Tonda said that the following groups have been especially helpful in supplying clothes for the bank: Allen School P.T.O.; Bird Elementary School; Hulsing P.T.O.; West Parent Advisory Group; Mr. Glenn Schroeder; Smith Elementary School; Field Elementary School P.T.O.; Lake Pointe Village Garden Club; Gallimore Elementary School P.T.O.; Eriksson Elementary School; Esther Circle; and Cherry Hill Methodist Church.

Donations to the bank can be dropped off at 454 S. Harvey Street in Plymouth. Checks should be made out to the Canton-Plymouth Community Schools Clothing Bank.



Clearinghouse gets check from Ladies' Guild

THE CHRISTMAS CLEARINGHOUSE is a little richer this week, thanks to the Ladies' Guild at Our Lady of Good Council Church who have donated \$300 to the Clearinghouse and \$200 to the Plymouth Clothing Bank. Above, Salvation Army Captain William Harfoot holds a check for the Clearinghouse. Clothing bank director Flossie Tonda, center, accepts a check from Ladies' Guild member Wilma Arnold. (Crier photo by Rebecca Beach)

**Kordick, Rogala
 wed in Plymouth**



Cheryl Ann Kordick and Michael Edward Rogala were married Oct. 30 at 6 p.m. at the United Methodist Church of Plymouth. The reception was held at Meadowbrook Country Club in Northville.

Both the bride and groom graduated from Augustana College in Rock Island, Ill. in 1980. The bride is a 1976 graduate of Salem High School, the groom is a 1976 graduate of Wheaton High School.

The couple will reside on Lakeshore Drive in Chicago, Ill., both work for MCI-Chicago.

Christmas Eve services set

The First United Presbyterian Church in Plymouth will have three Christmas Eve worship services.

At 5 p.m., there will be a Family Worship with children's choirs and a multi-media presentation.

A Candlelight Communion Worship is scheduled for 8 p.m., with music by the Agape Singers and others. Mr. Phillip Magee's meditation will be "Wonder As You Wander."

At 11 p.m., a Festival Candlelight Communion Worship will be presented, with music by brass and the Chancel Choir and Mr. Magee will present his meditation.

A half hour of music will precede each service. Plan to come early, as overflow congregations are always expected at the church on Christmas Eve.

On Sunday, Dec. 26, "Lessons and Carols" services will be held at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

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\$1.58 LB.

Farmer Peel's
 Semi-boneless, whole

HAM

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USDA CHOICE
 BONELESS

**ROLLED
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\$2.18 LB.

USDA CHOICE
 BONELESS

**N.Y.
 STRIP
 STEAK**

\$3.88 LB.

Soup's on for daily hundreds

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

What do you get when you throw 200 pounds of potatoes, five bushels of carrots, five to seven turkeys and a lot of effort into a gigantic soup kettle?

Enough soup to feed four hundred people daily, according to Mimi Marks of Plymouth.

Marks should know. A car route carrier for both the Crier and Observer newspapers, she is also a volunteer for the Manna Community Meals Soup Kitchen in Detroit.

The soup kitchen, located on Trumbull Street across from Tiger Stadium, offers food to needy individuals Monday through Thursday and Saturday from 8:30 a.m. until noon.

Marks became interested in the soup kitchen several months ago when her parish started a volunteer program with the organization. Our Lady of Good Counsel Church first contacted the soup kitchen with an offer to bring left over doughnuts from bakeries to the kitchen.

Members of the parish visited the kitchen once a month but Marks became so interested in the work she started volunteering more often.

Marks now goes down to the kitchen at least once a week to help out. Her typical jobs include peeling and freezing vegetables for soup, making sandwiches, and boning turkey and chicken for soup stock.

"It's not glamorous work," she laughed. "But there is always work to be done."

Marks also organized a clothing drive and kitchen utensil collection for the kitchen. "I never knew that some many old clothes existed," she said. "I took ten car loads full of clothes, shoes and winter hats and gloves down there."

Father Tom Lumpkin of the Detroit Catholic Archdiocese is the co-manager of the kitchen. The kitchen was originally started in 1976 with a staff of only a few but now he said that there are three different groups of people who staff the kitchen.

Volunteers like Marks make up a portion of the workers. Individuals who eat at the kitchen often help out as well. The third group of workers are individuals who have been assigned to do community service work for a crime that they've committed.

Lumpkin said that the number of people the kitchen feeds has increased in the past two years, primarily due to the economic situation.

"A busy day two years ago would have been around 150 people. Now we seldom get under 400," he said.

Although the kitchen receives a quarter of its funding from various churches and groups, Lumpkin said that it can use donations.

Money donations can be sent Manna Community Meals at the Most Holy Trinity Church, 1050 Porter, Detroit, MI., 48226.

Gresock tickles Toastmasters

Pat Gresock, of Canton, has won the Toastmasters District 28 Humorous Speech Contest. Pat's speech, "I Have Found My Love", which gave the lighter side of exercise, was the winner in competition with other Toastmasters from Michigan, Ohio and Canada. It was

mentioned that Pat is the first woman to win the Humorous Speech Contest at the district level.

Pat Gresock has been in Toastmasters for about eleven (11) months and is presently the Educational Vice President of "The Oral Majority" which meets in Plymouth.



"THE CLAW" deposits a load of wet leaves in a truck stopped along a Plymouth street as DPW Superintendent Ken Vogras and City Manager Henry Graper look on. The hydraulic device attaches to a front-end loader and was purchased by the city to augment the existing leaf vacuum which is not designed to remove wet leaves. (Crier photo by Rebecca Beach)

Hi, Danielle

Danielle Marie Solak Portelli was born Nov. 21 at St. Joseph Hospital to Rose and Charles B. Partelli of Canton.

She weighed seven pounds, eight and a half ounces.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Solak of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V. Portelli, Sr. of Detroit.

Hello, Kyle

Kyle Vincent Pitt was born Nov. 18 at Providence Hospital to Aleisa and Gary Pitt of Canton. He weighed seven pounds, one ounce.

Grandparents are Laurence and Joan Trala of Exmore, Va. and Harold and Lucille Pitt of Benton, Ky.

community
births

Welcome, Christopher

Christopher Adam Sauchak was born Nov. 22 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital to Jane and Wayne Sauchak of Canton.

He weighed eight pounds, 13 ounces. Christopher has an older sister, Leigh Kristen, age two.

Grandparents are Walter and Joyce Sauchak of Dearborn and Thelerte Saeman of Cincinnati, O.

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New Towne Plaza
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14K Gold Earrings
NOW 50% OFF

Hurry, or you'll miss our spectacular, 14K gold earring sale! Fashion designs, originally, \$20-\$50, are now on sale for, 50% off. Buy those fashion favorites you love at our dramatically reduced prices, today.

DESIGN BY JEWELMONT

O. & D. Bush Jewelers
401 Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth 455-3930

Canton forms new business group

BY CHERYLEBERWEIN

In what he termed as an effort to organize economic development in Canton, Board Trustee Loren Bennett presented a proposal Dec. 7 which calls for the reorganization of the committees involved with the community's economic growth.

The proposal, engineered by Bennett with the help of Trustee Bob Padget, calls for the disbanding of the Commercial and Industrial Committee and the creation of a new committee called the Economic Growth Strategy Committee.

Bennett described the attempts to develop economic growth in the community as disorganized and ineffectual.

"Industry goes where it is invited and stays where it is appreciated," he said. "This new committee will help us to better respond to industry's needs in our community."

Despite strong debate among members of the board over the proposal's provisions, it was passed by a 5-2 margin. Treasurer Maria Sterlini and Supervisor Jim Poole voted against the measure.

Under provisions in the proposal, economic development coordinator William Onopa's contract will be terminated on Feb. 28 and Assistant Planner Dave Nicholson will become head of the

new committee.

Canton Planner Jim Kosteva and Grants Coordinator Terry Carroll will be placed on this committee under Nicholson's authority.

The committee will consist of representatives from the Canton Board of Trustees; the chairman of the planning department; the chairman of the economic development committee; and a representative from the Canton Chamber of Commerce.

The primary functions of the new committee include the development of promotional materials; to assist the Economic Growth Department; and to develop industrial, commercial and office sales.

The proposal also calls for the creation of a new position in the township government. This position, Economic Growth Representative, would be staffed no later than May 1 of next year and would be filled only upon the recommendation of Nicholson.

Concerns among board members were raised over the creation of the new staff position, and whether or not Nicholson, Kosteva, Carroll and Onopa had been asked what they thought of the plan.

In a separate but related motion, the board also approved a proposal which will allow Carroll to offer his services jointly to Plymouth Township.

Carroll will handle state and federal grants in Plymouth Township under the contract.

Canton Personnel Director Dan Durack said that Carroll will spend about 20 per cent of his current time working in Plymouth Township. This time, he explained, will be over and above the time he now spends in Canton.

Carroll will be paid an hourly salary based upon his current salary with Canton Township. Plymouth Township supervisor Maurice Breen said that the shared services are unstructured in nature.

"We will use his services as we need them," Breen said.

DPW employe honored

Stanley Wegienka knows all of the ins and outs in Canton Township.

He should—he has worked for the township for the past 20 years.

"No one else has been around here that long," said Dan Durack, personnel director.

Wegienka was honored Tuesday night by the Canton board of trustees for his loyal service to the community. He has worked as an equipment operator in the Department of Public Works throughout his twenty years of employment.



Cutting a rug for a good cause

DIP, TWO, THREE - Central Middle school Reading Specialist Dave Woody dances with Hilton taxi dancer Sandy Garbarino. All proceeds the dancers collected Friday night went to help the United Fund. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

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Pair nabbed by TV-watching cop

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

Corporal Robin Cripe of the Canton Police Department has very good eyesight. It may even seem that he never forgets a face.

Cripe is responsible for the capture and arrest of Mark Yates, 24, Flamingo Street in Livonia and Elizabeth Megdall, 19, also of Flamingo Street in Livonia.

Both were arrested Dec. 13 by the Detroit Police Department. Yates was arrested on a charge of larceny over \$100; Megdall was arrested for larceny over \$100 and for a bench warrant involving violation of the public peace. Detroit Police arrested the pair on a tip off from Cripe.

According to Lieutenant Dennis Joker of the Canton Police, the pair had stolen

jewelry from a Canton home where they were babysitting in November. A warrant for their arrest was issued, but the pair left the area before the warrant was delivered.

Corporal Cripe was watching a television news show on the COTS Soup Kitchen on Trumbull Street in Detroit when he suddenly recognized Yates and Megdall standing in the kitchen's line.

Cripes cabled the Detroit Police Department with the information, and an arrest was made that day.

Yates is being held in the Canton jail on a \$250 cash bond; Megdall was turned over to the Wayne County Sheriff for undisclosed medical treatment. She was arraigned on a \$1000 personal bond.

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Township glimpsed in national magazine

NATIONAL PUBLICITY was received by Plymouth Township in an advertisement in Business Week magazine. The township was featured as one of two satisfied customers of CADO systems, which sold the township its computer system. The regional edition ad also features a Mt. Clemens business which uses a computer from the Livonia computer company. CADO has another Plymouth Township tie as well — Township Trustee Barbara Lynch is a CADO employee.

Mounted sheriff patrols planned for Hines Park

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

Park patrols— including the mounted division— will be started by the Wayne County Sheriff Dept. this Memorial Day.

That word comes from Undersheriff Loren Pittman, who said the new department budget funds the park patrol at near-levels of the past.

"I suspect we're going to have a park patrol of just about the equivalent we had before," Pittman said.

"I'm also shooting for a mounted patrol," he added. The sheriff based a Hines Park mounted patrol in the "mini-

station" at Hines and Newburgh until it fell victim to budget cuts and county board of commission politics.

He said the department, as in the past, will be looking for donations of horses. This makes the mounted patrol inexpensive, Pittman said.

The park patrol as a whole will be started earlier this year, than in the past, Pittman said.

"I'm bound and determined to get started before the problem does. We're going to be in charge of the park," the undersheriff emphasized.

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Omnicom answers to Canton board

Cont. from pg. 1

The presentation was tailored to answer a series of charges which the Canton Cable Television Review Committee brought against the company in October.

Proceedings to revoke the company's Canton contract were also started by the township board at that time, based on the review committee's recommendation.

Under the revocation process, a public hearing on Omnicom's franchise was scheduled for the Jan. 22 board meeting. Omnicom asked for an opportunity to answer the charges raised by the cable review committee earlier than that and was scheduled for last night.

The cable TV review committee was appointed by the Board of Trustees to investigate charges that Omnicom was not upholding its original agreement with the township. Members of the committee included Stephen Larson, Jim Kronberg and Chuck Miller.

The cable TV agreement, passed Jan. 22, 1980, by the board, granted a non-exclusive franchise to Omnicom to own, operate and maintain a cable television network in the community.

The committee filed a report of its findings with the Canton Board of Trustees and Omnicom after reviewing numerous documents and holding several meetings. It was the sentiment of the committee that Omnicom was renegeing on many of the original service promises which it had offered to receive Canton's cable TV franchise.

Among the 19 different charges which the committee brought against Omnicom were the "illegal" collection of a \$15 disconnect fee; the advertising of a 10-day free trial plan which Omnicom proposed but never offered; refunds for a portion of the charges collected from the satellite tier and an operational two-way network.

The committee also charged that Omnicom, while originally discussing the creation of 61 separate local programming ideas, did not follow through with this development.

Omnicom addressed each of the charges in the report in a separate exhibit Tuesday night. The following is a summary of the plan which the company says it has adopted in order to correct its alleged Canton deficiencies:

Effective April 1, 1983, the 35 channel basic Omnicom service will become available to Canton residents. A 60 channel converter will be offered so that subscribers may receive all of the basic channels.

Omnicom has agreed to supply six full-time qualified local origination personnel

by Feb. 1 of 1983. 10 hours of local programming a week will be produced by the company's Canton staff.

The new Omnicom Canton studio was completed and in operation on Oct. 30. In addition to this studio, the company is also proposing the creation of three suitcase studios which will be made available to the township government, community users, and Omnicom's own staff.

By March 1 of 1983 a two-way network

will be operational in Canton. Security services will begin by July 1.

Omnicom said that all areas within Canton Township will be actively cabled by Dec. 31 of this year.

The debated \$15 disconnect fee which Omnicom has been charging subscribers was discontinued on Nov. 15. However, the company did not mention in its report that it would return those disconnect fees which have already been collected from subscribers.

Omnicom proposed to improve its local news and Michigan news. The company has also proposed that it will continue to air a consumer comparison shopping service if this service is discontinued by channel 13.

Omnicom said that it will adhere to the timetables set forth in its presentation before the board subject to "delays occasioned by strikes, war, civil commotions, Acts of God or other causes beyond the control of the Company."



Ho, Ho haircuts

THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON Beauty Schools got into the Christmas spirit Monday, as students, who usually take Mondays off, donated time to cut hair and give the proceeds to the Salvation Army. Above, Dave Henry, of Canton checks out his new cut as operator Nancy Telling, of Plymouth helps him choose his best angle. Santa (Robyn Long, of Plymouth in disguise) seems pleased with Dave's new look. At Left, Canton school student David Ball, of Westland played Santa Claus to little Ian Vain, who doesn't look too sure about this ho-ho-ho stuff. (Crier photos by Rebecca Beach)

Canton Library

Yule schedule

The Canton Public Library will be closed on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 24, 25 and 26 in observance of the Christmas holiday. The library will close at 9 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 23 and will reopen at 10 a.m. Monday, Dec. 27.

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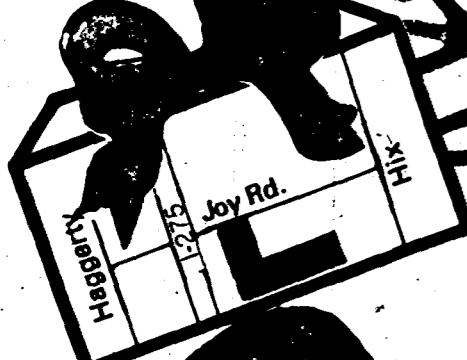
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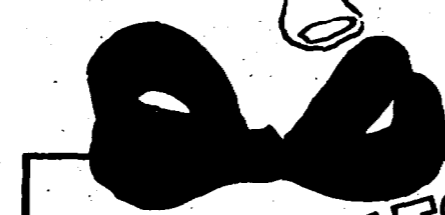


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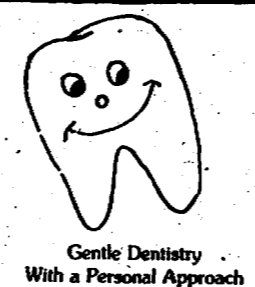
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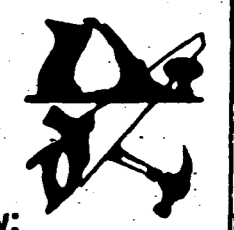
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Lent's swan song to play

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

Wendell Lent started out in business in Plymouth back in 1946 without a dime in his pocket and a wife and two hungry kids at home to feed.

His son, Jamie, admitted he joined his father behind the cash register almost before he was out of diapers, and they've been together ever since.

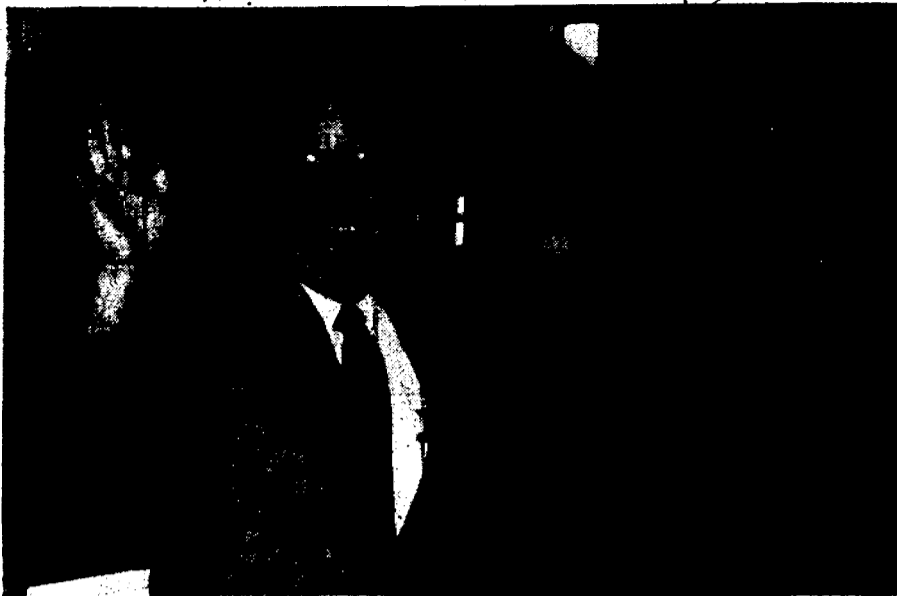
"And you might add we've never had any major disagreements, either," Wendell recalled Monday afternoon. "We've worked together well as a team, and there aren't too many father-son teams who've worked as long as we have together who can say that."

The father-son act, however, is splitting up at the end of this month when Lent's closes its doors for the final time.

The long history of Lent's includes Wendell retiring in 1975 and Jamie taking over complete control of the store. It also includes Jamie selling the business back in 1979 only to re-acquire it in April of this year.

Along the way about six years ago Jamie also became involved in planning and staging advertising promotions for other stores. His "moonlighting" quickly proved to be "profitable," and the lure to get into it fulltime was just too much for him to resist.

"Once he got into it he discovered he had a flair for it," Wendell said proudly. "He's done over 50 stores since, and everyone talks about how good he is at it."



WENDELL AND Jamie Lent say goodbye to Plymouth. (Crier photo by Mark Constantine)

"Oh, I'd rather be sailing," Jamie noted with a smile, "but I do make a lot of money and we all have to do something for a living."

After his retirement in 1975, Wendell, who's a spry, chipper 69-year-old, continued working alongside his son in a non-paying advisor's capacity.

And now that Jamie is moving on to bigger and better things, Wendell would be receptive to opening his own one-man custom shop if he could secure the right location.

"Put in the paper it would have to be within walking distance of the Mayflower so he could walk for coffee every day," Jamie said with a wink.

"I still live in the community and I've always enjoyed working and living here," Wendell admitted. "I'll be very sad to leave, but that's life, we all move on."

The Lent men are currently in the midst of a "closing sale" that will draw to a close the end of December, and Wendell noted it has been well-received by the community.



DICK SCOTT

Scott revs up group

Get ready Plymouth-Canton, the annual Detroit Auto Show is right around the corner, and one of our own is on the planning committee.


The man behind the Dick Scott Buick, Inc. name, the boss, Dick Scott, recently was named to the Auto Show Committee.

Martin J. "Hoot" McInerney, the chairman of the 67th rendition of the Auto Show, which will be held Jan. 15-23, made the announcement.

Other members of the committee include Edward Brown, of Bill Ford, Inc. Livonia; Joseph Haney, of Joe Haney Datsun, Inc., East Detroit; Joe Ricci, of Grosse Pointe Motor Sales, Inc., Detroit; and Tony Viviano, of Sterling Heights Dodge, Inc., Sterling Heights.

"This year's show is going to be outstanding," said McInerney. "We'll have more than 250 cars on display, we'll have entertainment for the whole family, we'll have drawings for cars and we'll have something for everyone."

getting down
to
business



Fitzgerald elected

Gerald D. Fitzgerald, president of Oakwood Hospital Corporation in Dearborn, has been elected to the Board of Trustees of the Southwest Michigan Hospital Association. The newly formed organization represents about 90 hospitals in Monroe, Wayne, Washtenaw, Livingston, Oakland, Macomb and St. Clair counties.

Fitzgerald has been an active member of the Michigan Hospital Association serving on its Board of Trustees and as a member of its Committees on Capital Finance and State Legislation. He is also a corporate member of Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Michigan serving on its Hospital Relations Committee and a member of the Dearborn Rotary Club.

Whitefoot pockets gold

Matt Whitefoot, of Applewood in Canton, was one of 10 third prize winners in The Movie Channel's recent "Arthur's Extravaganza" contest. Whitefoot will receive "Arthur's Pocket Change," a gold coin worth over \$400.

The Movie Channel is part of Omnicom Cablevision and shows feature films 24 hours a day, some in stereo.

The grand prize in the contest was a round-trip for two via Lear Jet to New York City for an all expense paid weekend, with gift certificates to the finest stores in town.

Music and marketing, he's elected for both

Plymouth's Chris Nordman has been appointed vice president in charge of direct marketing by a Livonia firm.

Nordman is employed by Gail and Rice Productions. He began with the company four years ago as an account representative.

Gail and Rice is one of the nation's leading talent and audio and visual productions agencies.

Nordman also was recently appointed the Director of Music at Plymouth's First United Presbyterian Church.

He succeeded Fred Nelson who retired after having held down the Director of Music post at the church for the past 35 years.

Trailer will stay

The Plymouth branch of Downriver Federal Savings will remain in a trailer on Main Street for a little while longer.

Originally scheduled to break ground in January for a permanent building, Downriver has been granted a six-month extension on the groundbreaking date. According to Arthur Hayes, spokesperson for the savings and loan company, the onset of construction must wait for the sale of some property Downriver owns in Canton. Groundbreaking is now set for July 12.

The financial institution is currently located in a trailer at 650 South Main Street in Plymouth. Downriver plans a building similar to the one in Northville on Main Street.

Canton financial leaders joining group

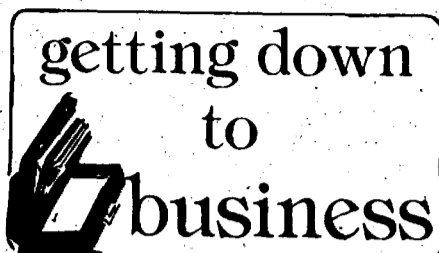
BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

When Walt McCrea said hello to his new neighbor, it was the start of some promising future plans.

McCrea, second vice-president and branch officer for Manufacturers National Bank in Canton, greeted Mary Jane Morelli of the Community Federal Credit Union for the first time several weeks ago. Community Federal had just opened a new branch office in Canton.

"It occurred to me then that financial institutions in Canton don't have an organization which represents them collectively," McCrea said. "We have a lot of these institutions in Canton, and it's difficult for the employees to meet one another."

McCrea has decided to initiate this



organization. If his idea takes off, the new organization will be one of the few community level banking associations in the state.

The purpose of the organization, McCrea said, will be to share information about common problems which all savings institutions experience.

It will be informally organized on a monthly basis. There will be no officers,

dues or by-laws in the organization.

"Loss prevention, legislation, check collection and interest rate fluctuation are problems we all deal with. This organization will allow us to gather collectively to discuss such situations," McCrea said.

He emphasized that the organization is not intended to eliminate competition among the agencies or to fix interest rates around the community.

McCrea has set a tentative first meeting date for January 11. The officers of all of Canton's financial institutions have been invited to attend the meeting and participate in the organization.

"It's a good idea," McCrea said. "We can all benefit from the information shared in this kind of a group."

Isbister students learn interviewing

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

In the fast-paced world of the business, there is usually little time for child-like reflection on what a job may be like and whether one really wants to do it.

But recently, at least a few curious questions about business careers crept into the minds of some people and gave them a chance to learn exactly what the business world is all about.

Tom Wilson, a sixth grade teacher at Isbister School, assigned his sixth graders an English lesson involving interviewing techniques and report writing.

The kids were asked to prepare interview questions and then write a report of the answers they received. Most of Wilson's sixth graders chose to interview local business people.

Wilson said the lesson served several purposes. The kids learned how to gather facts and how to keep appointments. They learned how to organize information and also gained an awareness of communications.

Wilson said that the assignment served as a career awareness lesson as well. "Many of the kids interviewed people who had jobs which they thought they would like to someday try," he said.

The responses to the interviews were very positive according to Wilson. "People were very impressed with the kids. The assignment gave them a chance to have some contact with children and it gave the kids a chance to have contact with business professionals," he said.

Here are some of the quotes the sixth graders received in their interviews.

"Do you like your job? Why or why not?" "Yes, because I am helping to save lives through daily blood drives. In addition, it's a pleasant change to care for healthy blood donors, after 12 years of emergency room nursing."

--Jeff Willis interviewing a blood bank nurse

"The good things they said of having your own business are, you are your own boss, you run the show, when you work harder you improve yourself not someone else, always having cash on hand, meeting all types of people, and some people make you feel so good or important (for example, you walk into a store and people say "Hey, that's the lady from that restaurant that makes the best pizza in town")



CHANTELL VALADE interviews Adam Stoja, owner and head chef of the Ann Arbor Roadhouse about his restaurant business. Chantell's assertion? "Adam is a very good businessman and a very special person." (Crier photo by Cheryl Eberwein)

--John Bretzlaff interviewing Mrs. Fay Palazzolo of Palermo Pizzeria and Restaurant

"I love my job. No I wouldn't leave my job as long as I can keep up with the ever-changing tax laws I particularly would not want to desert my 'old people who depend on me for counsel and guidance.'"

--Mike Alver interviewing Sally Busha, tax accountant

"What type of training and or education do you need to become a nurse?" "She said, first of all you need a diploma which is a two to three year program; then you need associate degree which is three year program. Next you need a bachelors degree which you take for four years, then you need to pass a license examination to be a registered nurse."

--Kim Larner interviewing Fran

Sutherland, nurse

"I would like to thank you for this interview, and I wish you a lot of success in the future. By the way, I have tried your food, and I find it to be the best Italian food next to Ma Ma's (of course)."

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--Mike S. interviewing with the Plymouth Orchards

"How have the twins changed yours and Mr. McCormick's life?" Having twins was a big responsibility. They felt very unsecure of themselves, having two babies to care for at once. Having twins changed their lives in all ways."

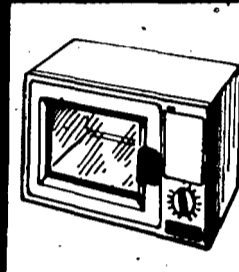
--Jennifer Cespino interviewing Colleen McCormick, mother of twin girls

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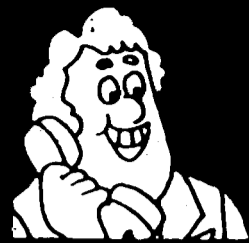
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Canton kids get Apples

The apple of Canton township's eye is the new Apple II microcomputer which the Children's Services Department has been able to purchase.

The computer was purchased with financial assistance from the Friends of the Canton Public Library group. It will be available for patron use beginning Dec. 20.

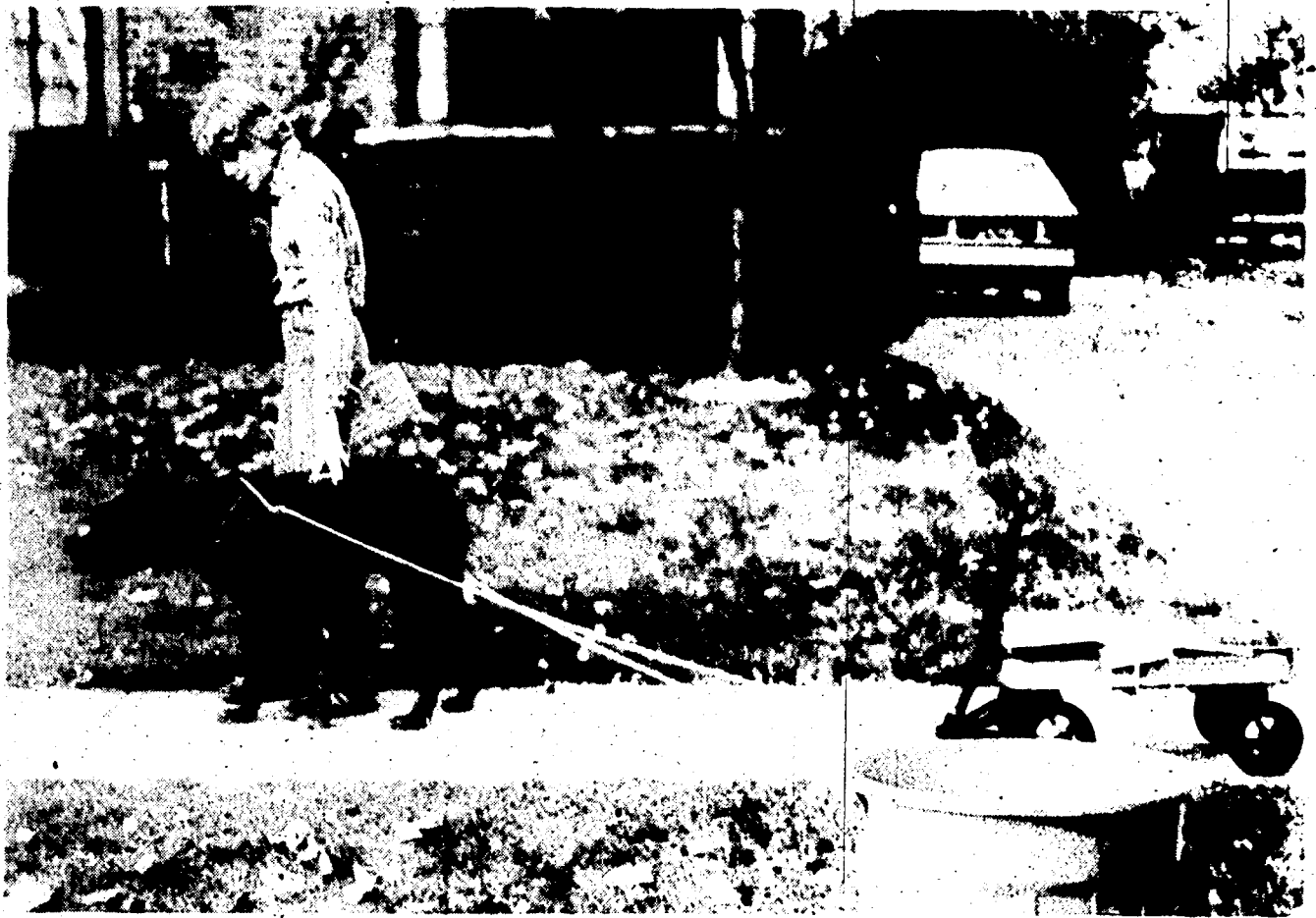
Several different programs will be available through the computer. These include shape and alphabet programs, and math, language, and social studies programs.

Individuals interested in using the Apple must register for a half hour hands-on workshop designed to familiarize children and adults with how the computer works.

The hands-on workshops will begin Monday, Dec. 13 at 4 p.m. They will also be offered on Dec. 14 at 7 p.m.; Dec. 15 at 6 p.m.; and Dec. 16 at 3 p.m. Registration for these workshops is required.

Beginning Dec. 20, additional computer workshops will be offered on a weekly basis. Times for these workshops are Dec. 20 at 4 p.m.; Dec. 28 at 7 p.m.; Jan. 5 at 6 p.m.; and Jan. 13 at 3 p.m.

Sign up for the workshops and computer time will be accepted only one week in advance. Reservations may be made by calling 397-0999.



MUSH !!

GOOD DOG Cinnamon helps Wendy Burleson with her paper route on a warm fall day. Despite Cinnamon's less than enthusiastic pose here, Wendy says Cinnamon likes to pull the wagon and enjoys the people that stop for a quick pat. He walks along the sidewalk while Wendy goes from house to house, across the street and back, waiting patiently at corners. Wendy helps with the curbs. (Crier photo by Rebecca Beach)

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Woman hunt over, suspect gives up

Cont. from pg. 1

other being treason, where it is within his right to not grant a defendant bail.

In exchange for testifying against Federico, Sparks and McCue were both granted immunity by the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office from first degree murder charges.

Both, however, do have armed robbery charges pending against them, and both are out on bail.

McCue was the first to take the stand, and Wayne County Special Prosecutor Paul Janice started the questioning by asking him to identify Federico, which he did.

The long, rambling testimony from McCue included the planning of the robbery of Brown and the eventual death of the Ann Arbor man, which McCue admitted he didn't actually see.

McCue said he owed Federico \$200 and she allegedly threatened to harm his family unless he paid her. It was at that point, McCue testified, he suggested they rob a friend of his to wipe out his debt to her.

When McCue testified he and dead man had been friends for almost 20 years, an audible gasp could be heard in the packed courtroom.

McCue said he had sold drugs to Brown before, and it was he who approached Brown to set up a "deal" in which Brown was to buy a half-pound of marijuana.

According to McCue's testimony, he, Sparks and Federico met at Sparks' house the day of the slaying to plan the heist and McCue allegedly saw a gun in Federico's possession.

The plan, according to McCue, called for Federico and Sparks, who was to hide on the floor of the car, to drive down to Lotz Road, just off of Michigan Avenue and for her to put up the hood of the car to make it look like her car was disabled.

McCue said the Lotz Road location was chosen because he'd sold drugs to Brown at that same spot before and Brown wouldn't be suspicious if they went down there to take care of their transaction.

Brown and McCue stopped to "help" Federico at about 7:30 p.m., McCue testified and, as he was getting out of the passenger side of the van he and Brown and driven out to Lotz Road, he heard a single shot.

McCue said he leaped into a nearby ditch and waited to hear Federico to drive off before checking out what had happened.

When he discovered his friend had been shot in the head, he "kind of went into shock or something" and ran to a nearby house to summon help.

Under cross examination from O'Connell, McCue admitted he was arrested by the Canton Police who interrogated him for "seven or eight" hours before he finally broke and told everything.

Sparks told a similar story on the witness stand. He testified he, too, owed Federico money and that was his reason for getting involved in the plan to rob Brown.

According to Sparks' testimony, when he and Federico arrived at the Lotz Road location, he got on the floor of the front seat and covered himself with his leather coat so he couldn't be seen by Brown or McCue.

Both Janice and O'Connell made a point of questioning Sparks as to whether or not he saw Federico pick up the gun



A PAIR OF Canton police officers, Laura Goles and George Sharp, escort Dolores Federico into 35th District Court Friday afternoon where she was later bound over for trial on a charge of first degree murder in the Oct. 21 slaying of Jess Brown Jr., of Ann Arbor. (Crier photo by Mark Constantine)

when she got out of the car.

Sparks testified he saw the gun on the seat between he and Federico as they drove to the pre-arranged spot, and she allegedly stuffed it into the front of her pants before they stopped at the Lotz Road location.

Like McCue before, Sparks admitted on the stand he didn't see Federico pull the trigger, but about 30 seconds after she got out of the car he said he heard a shot.

She jumped back in the car and they took off, Sparks said, and she left him off at a party store not far from the spot Brown was shot.

The shooting took place on a Thursday night and by early Friday morning the Canton Police were at Sparks' home to arrest him, according to Sparks.

After talking to his attorney who told him the police had arrested McCue,

Sparks took his lawyer's advice and told the police the entire story.

O'Connell, when he got the opportunity to plead his client's case before Judge Garber, insisted anything Sparks and McCue said on the stand had to be "inherently incredible" because they made a deal with the Prosecutor's Office.

Judge Garber explained the testimony of Sparks and McCue was enough for him to bind Federico over for trial because he was satisfied both gave almost the same story without having talked to each other about the crime.

Federico's problems with the law extend beyond the Canton limits. Officers from the Drug Enforcement Agency want her on three counts of delivering heroin. Detroit Police, meanwhile, have been looking for her on a concealed weapon charge.

Canton dogs on cop's hit list

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

Is Canton township going to the dogs?

Not if Canton's police department can help it.

In a unanimous vote by the township board, Canton Police Chief Jerry Cox was given approval to begin the organization of a house to house canvass.

The purpose of the canvass is to insure that all dogs in Canton township have been registered and are vaccinated against rabies. The canvass is scheduled to take place sometime early next year.

According to township ordinance, dogs six months old or older must be registered with the clerk's office. Licenses are \$5 for all dogs; the fee does not change if the animal is spade.

Dog licenses go on sale Jan. 1 of each year and must be purchased before Feb. 28. In order to obtain a license, proof of rabies immunization must be presented at the time of application.

Cox said that it is occasionally necessary to run a check on owner

compliance with this township ordinance.

Officers in the upcoming canvass will issue a notice of violation with a court date of not less than 20 days from this issuance if violation of the ordinance is discovered.

If vaccination and licenses are secured prior to this court date, the charge will be dismissed when the animal owner leaves copies of the immunization, license and violation at the clerk's office before the scheduled court appearance.

In those instances where licenses were not secured, the Animal Control Officer would be responsible for preparing the case for court.

Due to the limited size of the Canton Police Department, the canvass will be run by reserve officers and part-time personnel who can be trained and sworn in to the department.

The cost of the canvass will be close to \$18,000. However, Cox estimates that one in every four township residents is a dog owner and the canvass will bring in an excess of \$60,000 for the township.

Odd hours need filling

Workin' nights?

The Plymouth Area Citizen's Team needs volunteers working odd hours to pick up the slack for the times when other team members are working.

The team is a group of citizens trained in a few basic safety techniques, serving the community as "an extra set of eyes and ears," according to Plymouth Police Chief Carl Berry. Berry explained that team members receive observation

training and a few of the basics in first aid.

Berry said the program is continuing to grow as more people get involved, but at present, team members patrol only on Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings. "We want to expand the program, patrol more hours. But we need more volunteers," he said.

Berry feels the program is working, that citizen patrols have cut down on crime. "But it's hard to prove what you've prevented," he said.



THE OLDEST BOY SCOUT troop in Plymouth is represented by, from left: Mark Yergin, Star scout; Keith Goodyear, life scout; Wain Yeung, Life scout and Doug Olender, Star scout. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

Scouts hit 60 year mark

Happy 60th birthday, P-1.

So said many well wishers who attended a celebration in honor of Boy Scout Troop 1531's continuous existence in the Plymouth community.

Troop 1531 is also known as Troop P-1 because it is Plymouth's first scout group. It was first established in 1912, only two years after scouting was formally introduced in America. The Rev. D.F. Barber was its first scoutmaster.

The troop disbanded for a brief period of time from 1919 to 1922, but was re-established under the guidance of Rev. D.D. Nagel. It has been active ever since.

At the first meeting of Troop 1531 in

1922, there were 14 boys registered. There are 25 registered scouts and 10 adult committee members in the troop today.

Linda Gasparott, one of the adult committee members, estimates that at least 50 Eagle Scouts have come out of the troop. The Eagle Scout status is the highest award a boy scout can receive.

At Tuesday evening's presentation, the Kiwanis Club of Plymouth honored the troop for its outstanding record of longevity and achievements. The Kiwanis took over the sponsorship of the troop in 1954.

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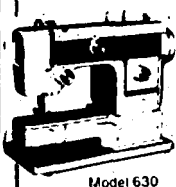
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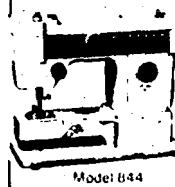


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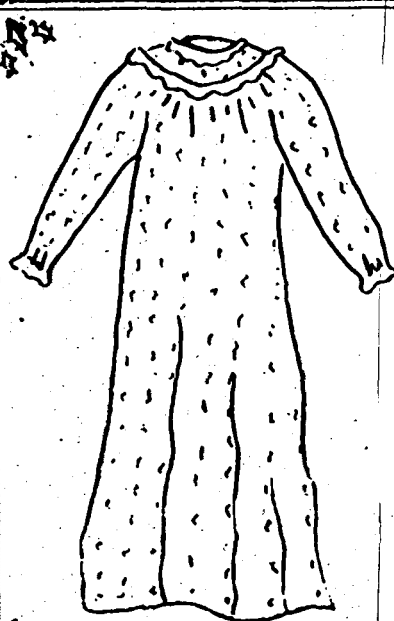
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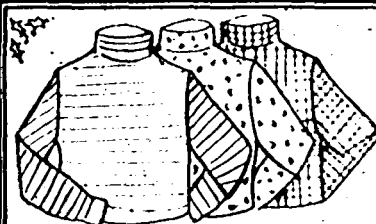
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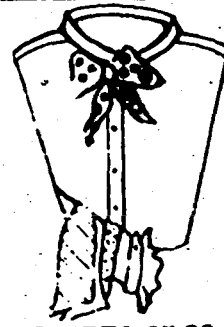
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Ex-Plymouthite entrances in children's books

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

Kathryn Galbraith once said that writing takes a tremendous amount of work.

But she hasn't let that stop her.

Galbraith, a former Plymouth resident, just released her third children's book in the past six years.

The new book, "Katie Did!" is based upon the story of a parent's divided attention when there is a new baby in the

house.

Galbraith grew up in Plymouth. She attended Our Lady of Good Counsel School and graduated from Plymouth High School (now Central Middle School). She attended the University of Michigan and received her bachelor's degree in 1967. She later returned and completed a master's degree in Library Science in 1970.

Galbraith said that she has always been interested in writing. She has written seriously for the past eight years.

"Writers are always writing," Galbraith said. "Sometimes you hear an interesting name or story and store it in the back of your mind. I think you always write for the child in you - authors never lose touch with how they felt as a child."

Galbraith is currently living in Tacoma, Washington, where she is the administrator for Tacoma Philharmonic, Inc. She also teaches a writing workshop at Tacoma Community College on how to write children's books.

"Writing is a very lonely business, and it's good to be with fellow writers," she said.

Like her other two books, "Katie Did!" is illustrated with black and white drawings, done by Ted Ramsey. The book is published by Atheneum as a Margaret K. McElderry book. Galbraith's other two books, "Spots Are Special!" and "Come Spring" were also McElderry books.

"Katie Did!" is being ordered by Plymouth Book World and may be available before Christmas. "Come Spring" is currently available at the shop.



GALBRAITH

Galbraith/Ramsey

KATIE DIDI

Atheneum

KATIE DID!



Thief traded pot for jewels

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

Canton police have traced a 1.2 carat diamond necklace recently sold to a Livonia coin shop to an earlier township robbery which took place in August.

Arrested on two charges of receiving and concealing stolen property valued at over \$100 was Ronald Evans Brown, 33, of Stacy Drive in Canton.

According to Corporal Robin Cripe of the Canton Police Department, Brown took the necklace to the coin shop on Dec. 2 in an attempt to sell it.

Although Brown asked \$4400 for the piece of jewelry, he was paid \$800. The owner of the shop, unidentified by Cripe, later called the Canton police to inquire if any jewelry had been recently reported as stolen.

Cripe said through an investigation the necklace was identified as one stolen in a burglary in August. The owner of the piece was able to positively identify the piece through pictures and a later professional appraisal which showed the diamond to be the same stone as the one taken.

Other items stolen in the same burglary

were not found by the Canton police in Brown's possession.

Brown was issued a second warrant for receiving and concealing stolen property in an earlier incident in which he had given two Canton juveniles a bag of marijuana in trade for some stolen jewelry on Nov. 23, Cripe said.

According to Cripe, the Canton juveniles, both approximately 15, broke into a Canton home and stole several pieces of jewelry and a bag of loose change.

They took the jewelry to Brown, and later, when arrested, told police they received the marijuana in the trade.

The juveniles were arrested in the burglary when they took the coins to a bank to cash. The bank notified police of the suspicious money and the youths were apprehended. The youths were charged with breaking and entering in juvenile court.

Brown was arraigned before Judge Dunbar Davis Monday and posted his own \$3000 cash bond.

His preliminary examination was held Dec. 13.

Model As will tour Plymouth

A convention of Ford Model A fans will stir up some dust in Plymouth early next summer.

The group plans to headquarter in Dearborn at the Hyatt Regency Hotel from June 22 through 25. But on Friday, June 24, the antique cars will make a tour of Kellogg Park, Township Park and then back to Kellogg Park, where participants will hold their final judging of costumes and automobiles.

The drivers will have an escort of Plymouth police vehicles as the parade moves from Dearborn to Plymouth along Hines Drive. The city plans to use civilian volunteer groups for the procession, the Model A group plans to provide approximately 60 "keystone cops" for assistance in traffic control, according to City Manager Henry Graper.

The city is working on an alternate route should the experimental Rouge River flood Hines Park.

PLYMOUTH CHRISTMAS TRADITION



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Wayside • Pick O'the Wick

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800-820 W. Ann Arbor Trail
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Holiday Hours
Beginning Nov. 26,
Mon-Fri 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Sun. 12 - 5 p.m.

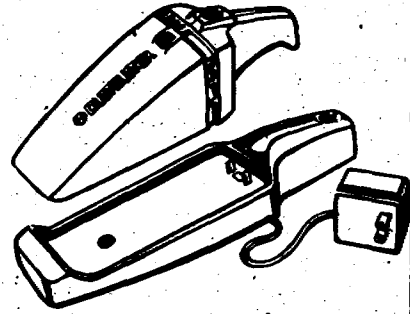


PROMART
HOME CENTER

Holiday Home & Gift SALE



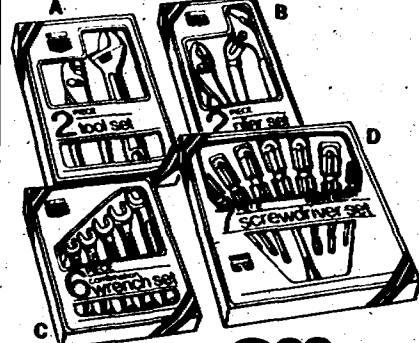
B-D Black & Decker
DUSTBUSTER
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Remarkable rechargeable vac — no hose, no cord! Powerful enough for any house job, especially hard-to-reach places where dirt, dust, crumbs collect. Stores on wall-mounted charging unit within easy reach. 9330(1)

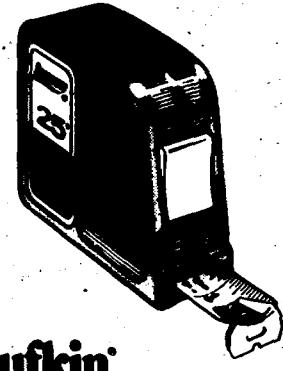
25⁹⁹

FULLER TOOL SETS
IN GIFT PACKAGES



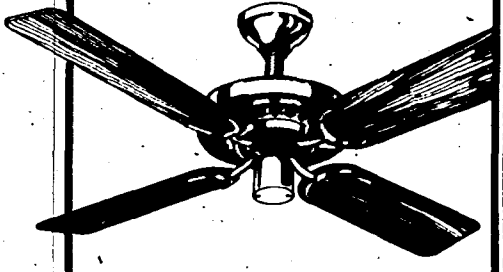
YOUR CHOICE 6⁹⁹

- A 8" Adjustable Wrench; 6" Slip Joint Pliers 185(191)
- B 8" Slip Joint Pliers; 10" Groove Joint Pliers 194(192)
- C Six most popular sizes from $\frac{3}{8}$ " to $\frac{1}{4}$ ". Fully polished and chrome plated. 195(193)
- D Super Screwdriver Set: Seven most used sizes. Hot drop forged. 327(194)



Lufkin
25' POWER TAPE RULE
Easy-to-read yellow blade is 1" wide for firm standout up to 7'. Lightweight strong black case with toggle lock and cushioned blade return. 8425P(7)

PRO PRICE..... **7⁹⁹**
EXCLUSIVE PRO REBATE*..... **2⁰⁰**
FINAL COST..... **5⁹⁹**
*Details on package



HUNTER COMFORT BREEZE™
52" CEILING FAN
179⁸⁸

Beautiful energy-saving fan with 3-speed reversible motor circulates cool air in warm weather... brings warm air down from ceiling in cool weather. Sturdy brass-finish housing and fan blade grips; decorative stained wood blades. 22531(10)



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GIFT SET
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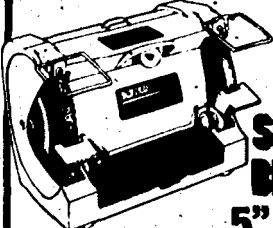
9⁹⁹

3/8" REVERSING CORDLESS DRILL
Two speed reversible. Recharges in one hour. Charger with "ready" light plugs into ordinary outlet. Drill with charger now only



39⁹⁹
2007(3)

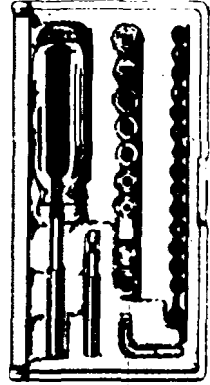
SKIL



SHOPCRAFT BENCHTOP 5" GRINDER
29⁸⁸

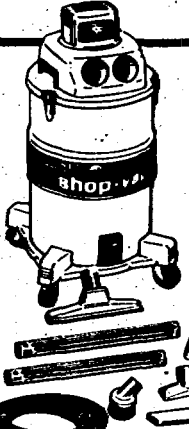
Built-in work light, water tray! Adjustable tool rests, eye shield. Coarse & fine wheels included. T6601-20(35)

VERMONT AMERICAN
"The Ultimate System for Hand and Power Driving"



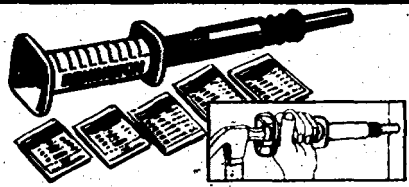
SCREW AND NUTDRIVING TOOL SET
27 PIECE **19⁹⁹**

This hand or power drive set includes bits for slotted, Phillips and Allen screws, nutdriving sockets. Drives straight or offset. Storage case included. 3180(190)



6 GALLON WET/DRY shop-vac
Vacuums wet or dry, indoors or out. Variable suction. Automatic shut-off — no overflows. UL listed. SPECIAL: 4 ADDITIONAL ACCESSORIES INCL. 700-02-82(160)

49⁹⁹



REMINGTON POWER HAMMER DRIVER KIT
Kit includes hammer, assorted pins, power loads and instructions. U.L. listed. 75710(161)

29⁹⁹



MCCULLOCH 16" CHAIN SAW
16" laminated sprocket tip bar and 2.1 cu. in. engine. Electronic ignition. Chain break hand guard. PM310(165RN)

PRO PRICE **194⁹⁹**
MFR. REBATE* **20⁰⁰**
FINAL COST **174⁹⁹**
*See in store coupon for details

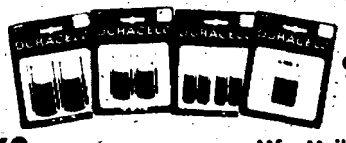


HEAVY DUTY STAPLE GUN/TACKER
Jam-proof design. All steel construction. Chrome finish. Takes $\frac{1}{8}$ " to $\frac{1}{4}$ " staples. T50(157)

12⁹⁹

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D, C, AA 2 Pk.
9 Volt
Mfr. Mail-in **\$1.69**
Refund..... **\$1.00**
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9 Volt 2 Pk.
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INTERMATIC NIGHT SECURITY ELECTRONIC SWITCH
SOLID STATE, PROGRAMMABLE NIGHT SENTRY TIMER SWITCH
SINGLE POLE MULTIPLE POLE
PRO PRICE..... **18.00** PRO PRICE..... **18.00**
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FINAL COST..... **16.00** FINAL COST..... **17.00**
WT-341, WT-343(6R,6RA)
*See in-store coupon for details.

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ROSS TROTTER and Mike Coletta, students at Central Middle School, put the finishing touches on their "Go Blue Christmas Rose Bowl" window display. (Crier photo by Cheryl Eberwein)

Haggerty paving cut down

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

The Haggerty Road paving dilemma has been temporarily solved by the Canton Township board through the unanimous approval of a proposal which calls for the partial paving of the road between Koppernick Road and Ford Road. Supervisor Jim Poole was absent from the session.

This decision eliminated an earlier proposal which would have paved the entire road between Joy Road and Ford

Road. Objections by property owners with frontage along Haggerty created an initial furore over paving costs. Most of these objections can be eliminated by paving Haggerty only between Ford Road and Koppernick Road.

Canton township assistant planner Dave Nicholson said that the partial paving will eliminate about three quarters of a mile of pavement off of the original two mile stretch.

Fifty-one per cent approval by property owners along this stretch of Haggerty Road will be sought through a petition. The township board has agreed to sign the petition in support of the project.

Nicholson said that three additional conditions were also added to the partial paving proposal.

In accordance with Public Act 196, Nicholson said that the Haggerty Road area will be declared a tax forgiveness area for developing industries.

This declaration is the first step for businesses which may seek a tax abatement for future improvements along Haggerty Road. It is not, Nicholson stressed, a guarantee that abatements will be granted.

The proposal will also take financially burdened property owners into consideration. Financial aid will be granted in those cases where assessment taxes are deemed impossible to pay by private property owners along Haggerty Road.

Nicholson also said that flood zone properties will be assessed at no cost to the paving project in accordance to what the township attorney had advised.

"I have not seen this in writing, however," Nicholson said, "and before I can discuss this, I need to see what they're actually proposing."

Canton owns 6,840 feet of the approximately 12,000 feet of Haggerty Road frontage which will be paved. Nicholson was unsure how the township would pay for its share of the paving costs.

"I can't begin to speculate on that question," he said.

BPW meets legislators

The Canton Business and Professional Women hosted a breakfast with local legislators Dec. 4 at Jim Mathers' Mr. Steak.

Present were Senator Robert Geake, Representative-elect Gerald Law and Representative and Mrs. Edward Mahalak.

The idea of the informal setting was to promote a less-structured exchange of thoughts and plans. The legislators also shared some insights into the workings of our state committees.

Bowlers raise \$\$\$

Bowling for Dystrophy was the Plymouth Bowl League's goal Nov. 20 when they participated in the Jerry Lewis Bowl-A-Thon for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The Plymouth League raised \$400 for the Association. John Glassglow collected \$167 towards the cause and won the grand prize for his efforts.

Other collectors who did outstanding jobs were Keith Middleton, Billy Nowry and Brian Hunt.

The Plymouth Bowl plans on making the Jerry Lewis Bowl-A-Thon an annual event.

Blackboard flu hits schools

Cont. from pg. 1
payday.

Candi Reece, chief negotiator for the Plymouth-Canton Education Association (PCEA), said she has heard rumors teacher absenteeism is up, but as far as she can determine it's all just coincidental.

"Let's put it this way," she said, "there has been no directive from the union to have the teachers stay out."

Neither the negotiators for the schools or Reece and her team were absent from the contract talks which took place all day yesterday downtown in the offices of the Michigan Employee Relations Commission (MERC).

Mediator Ed Phillips listened to both sides and, according to Reece, both sides, with Phillips' help, were "able to see a clearer picture of the other side's position."



POSING IN FRONT of the Christmas tree made of the cut-outs of their hands and those of their fellow second grade students at Fiegel are (from left) Heidi Nurunburger, Ricky Atkinson, Pat McClanahan and Kara Eddlemon. The students, part of Judy Bradley's class, decorated their "Hand" tree with pictures of birds that they colored in to match the photographs they've been studying. (Crier photo by Mark Constantine)

Book Week event great

Canton Public Library's celebration of National Book Week, Nov. 15 through 20 was a success as far as its many young participants were concerned.

The Children's Department held several different programs in honor of the event. Some of the most popular events included the 'Librarian of the Hour' program, the Bedtime Story Hour, the Poetry Party, and the Mural Contest.

Canton children who participated in National Book Week include Christie Bender; Jennifer Symmans; Steve Sedore; Natalia Surowy; Michele Davis; Kristi Curry; Tara Smith; Tripti Kataria; Meera Kataria; Melanie Switzer; Wendy Blacha; Katie Bloomquist; Ginny Dennison; Megan Dunn; Kelly Rische; Kim Smithson; Jodi Wetzel; Jennifer Buslepp; Beth Owens; Jayne Barr; Bryon Martin.

Deer season not quite over

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

Although the regular rifle deer hunting season is now over, Canton residents are still bagging their deers—the hard way.

The fifth deer of the season to be hit by a car in Canton was reported Dec. 7 at approximately 5:34 a.m.

The driver of the vehicle, Lawrence Kwiatkowski, Kingsbridge Street in

Canton, was reportedly driving south along Canton Center Road between Geddes and Michigan Avenue when he struck the deer.

Kwiatkowski struck the deer, a doe, as it tried to cross the road. The front fender and hood of his car were damaged upon impact, but Kwiatkowski was not injured in the incident.

PLACES TO BE!

Next stop Rome for Arts Council

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

"Roma-non basta una vita."

For those who don't speak Italian, the anonymous author who wrote this quote was simply saying "Rome, a lifetime is not enough."

Although even a lifetime is not enough, the Plymouth Community Arts Council has decided to start with ten days.

According to Arts Council president Janet Campbell, the group is planning a trip to Italy in early June of 1983. They will visit Rome, Florence and Pompeii on their trip.

The trip was the idea of Ruth Tonner, a humanities teacher at Salem High School. Tonner, who has spent three years living in Rome conceived of the trip as a way to thank the Arts Council for its many contributions to the humanities.

"The Arts Council has been very supportive of us. This is something I can do for them," Tonner said.

Tonner spent three years in Rome at the American Academy. The American Academy is an institution which provides scholarships in support of the arts and intellectual history.

In this atmosphere of classical and artistic appreciation, Tonner made friends with many Roman scholars. She has asked some of these scholars to help led the Arts Council trip.

"This is what makes our trip so unique," she said. "It's not being led by tour guides, but by people who are extremely important in their fields. We will be providing experiences which only someone who really knows about the city could provide."

Tonner said that the trip will be intellectually stimulating, but that "we want to relish everything about Italy. This also includes the pleasures of the flesh-food and wine."

Tonner's original fascination with Italy stems from her compulsion to see those places about which she teaches. "I feel an obligation to see the things that I study and I travel every summer," she said. "I've been all over- but there really is no

place quite like Rome."

Although the trip has not been planned exclusively for Arts Council members, they will receive first priority for registration. The trip will be limited to approximately 20 adults; non-Arts Council members who are interested in going may place their name on a waiting list with Campbell by Jan. 1.

High school band contest coming back

Play it again, Sam, er, Centennial Education Park (CEP) band.

What the CEP musicians and the Plymouth-Canton Music Boosters will be playing again in 1983 will be a repeat of the successful 1982 State High School Marching Band Championship.

The Michigan Competing Band Directors Association decided to make a return visit to The Plymouth-Canton Community with the state championships because of the success of the last month's event, according to Dave Artley, booster president.

And speaking of the booster club officers, Artley was just recently elected to the president's post.

The other new officers include Linda Gasparrott (Vice President), Larry Bouman (Treasurer), Mary Jo Beau (Secretary) and Bill Hurtubise, past president, will serve as a member of the board.

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Celebrate New Year's Eve at The Hillside Inn

Blazing fires, great food, strolling musician ... we've been a tradition for 47 years, and want you to join us.

You don't need to spend a lot to be treated to a great evening.

For Reservations Call
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Difini, Quantum, Hogan
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Any purchases of \$50.00 or more before December 19 entitles you to two free rounds of golf in 1983. Our pro shop is always discounted at least 20% or more.

COLOR VIDEO TAPE GOLF LESSONS

The Ideal Christmas Present for the Avid Golfer.

PRACTICE AT OUR INDOOR DRIVING RANGE

Corner of Six Mile and Sheldon Roads
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Little Caesars

...announces the best solution to holiday entertaining!!

take and bake pizza!

Keep a few in the refrigerator for unexpected guests.

SMALL \$3.00
LARGE \$5.25

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Dinner Special
Your Choice
\$1.99
2 Coney Dogs/Fry reg. \$2.85 or
Coney Dog, Taco Salad & Coke reg. \$3.10
4 P.M. WEDNESDAY CLOSING

Chris' Coney Island
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HOUSE SPECIALTIES

Tender Baby \$3.45
Beef Liver
with onions or bacon

Half Chicken \$3.95
with homemade
dumplings
Includes bread &
soup or salad

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RESTAURANT
9779 N. Territorial
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Tue.-Fri. 9 AM-10 PM
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OPEN
NEW YEAR'S EVE

PLACES

'Seals' looking for athletes

Not all athletes can crush a baseball with the power of a Reggie Jackson or catch a pass with the grace of John Jefferson.

The "Tri-City Seals" Cerebral Palsy sports team, co-sponsored by the Tri-City Therapeutic Recreation Program and Wayne County Easter Seals Society, is composed of athletes who are not as gifted as the Reggie Jackson's of the world, but that doesn't mean they try just as hard.

And the "Seals" are looking for Canton Township athletes to join them.

Athletes must be 10 years old or older and have Cerebral Palsy or a related neuromuscular disability (Muscular Dystrophy, Multiple Sclerosis, etc.).

The young men and women who join the team are classified in one of eight categories according to their ability.

The "Seals" meet on Saturdays from 10 a.m. until noon at the Melvin G. Bailey Recreation Center, 36651 Ford Rd. Athletes are responsible for their own transportation to and from the site.

The sky is the limit as to how competitions and awards the athletes can acquire. The Michigan Regional C.P. Games are May 19-22 at Eastern Michigan University.

Athletes who meet the qualifying standards at the regional event, will be eligible to compete at the National Games in Texas, July 30 through Aug. 4.

But that's not all.

The 1984 U.S.A. team will be selected from among those athletes who compete in the nationals in Texas.

For further information, call the Canton Parks and Recreation Department at 397-1000.

Educational toys can be picked up at Canton library

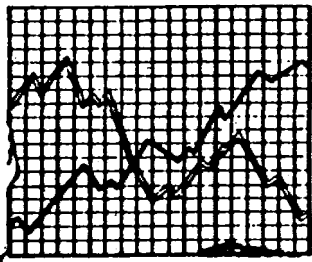
If you would like to provide your preschooler with some new educational toys but can't afford the cost, then the Canton public Library has some good news for you.

Starting Dec. 15 the Children's Collection will have educational toys available for one week loan periods. Information on the program, Toys to go, may be obtained through the children's librarian.

The Mayflower Hotel Presents

The GREAT STEAK SALE

WE DECIDED NOT TO PARTICIPATE IN THIS RECESSION



the Mayflower Hotel

827 W. Ann Arbor Trail at Main
Downtown Plymouth

So we purchased 10,000 16 oz. T-Bone steaks and 7 oz. Beef Tenderloins at a fantastic savings!!

These steaks will be available in the Steak House and Mayflower Room until 10:00 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 30th and will include Potato, all-you-can-eat Salad and Homemade French Bread.

16 oz. T-BONE STEAK
USDA Choice
\$9.95

7 oz. BEEF TENDERLOIN
\$8.50

Don't miss out on this
SUPER Steak Sale

Call 453-1620 for reservations

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Apples Our Specialty

From the Bushel to the 1/2 Peck

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- Red Delicious
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Gift Baskets Custom Made Year-Round

\$6⁹⁹ & up

Large Selection of
Dried Fruits, Nuts
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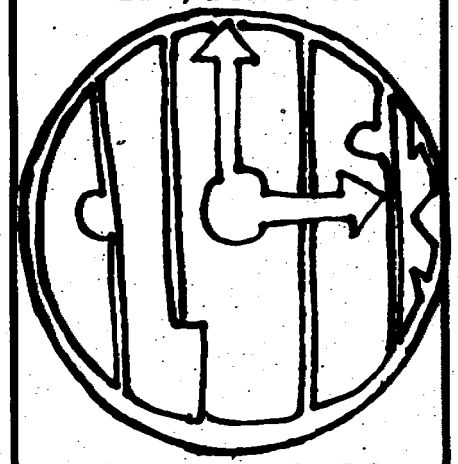
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Every Saturday Night
Enjoy the Bowling Fun... Make Your Reservations Now
STARTS AT 11:30 P.M. CHECK IN TIME 11:00 P.M.

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TO BE!

Lucas plans revealed

William Lucas, who will take office next month as Wayne County's first executive, airs his objectives for the county in an interview at 7:30 p.m. tonight on Omnicom's cable channel 8.

In addition to his views on being an accessible county administrator, Lucas also discusses his predictions for the county sheriff's department, which he is leaving for the new job.

Lucas was interviewed Monday by Sandy Preblich for her regular "Sandy" show which is taped in the new Omnicom studio in Canton.

Cage games to air on WSDP

The following programs have been scheduled for next week on CEP's student produced radio station WSDP 88.1-FM:

Wednesday, Dec. 15, 7 p.m. - News Magazine with host Tom Ford, featuring an interview with Tiger broadcaster Ernie Harwell and several Christmas features.

Thursday, Dec. 16, 7 p.m. - Jazz special, the Big Band sound with host Pam Burton.












Friday, Dec. 17, 6 p.m. - Album playback with host Joe Blaylock, featuring Saga's album "Worlds Apart."


7 p.m. - Salem vs. Walled Lake Western in men's basketball. Todd Chatman, Jim Heller and Tim Grand report on the action.

Monday, Dec. 20, 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. - Special Christmas music programming and local features.

Tuesday, Dec. 21, 9:30 a.m. - Christmas music and local features. 7:45 p.m. - Salem vs. Canton in men's basketball. Play-by-play with Todd Chatman, Joe Slezak and Tim Grand.

A Christmas Buffet Primer

If you think it's  to spend CHRISTMAS DAY in the kitchen,  remind you of Plymouth Hilton's -ing Christmas Buffet. -y as it sounds, we're  our best foot forward to bring you a  selection of all your favorite -es. For those who don't care  about , we've -ed up our menu to please one and all. We'll -pect you between 12:00 and 7 p.m.

Saturday, December 26, in the Plymouth Ballroom. The more the -er!
ADULTS \$9.95 CHILDREN under 11 \$6.95 CHILDREN under 5 FREE

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Skatin' Station

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SCHEDULE

December 21st — Adult Skating Party
9:30 P.M.-Midnight
Cash Prizes and Albums
Advance Admission \$4.00
At the Door \$4.50

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. Both Sessions 3.00

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

NEW YEARS EVE PARTY!

8 P.M.-1 P.M. \$5.00

10 P.M.-1 A.M. \$4.00

T-P PARTY AT 1 A.M.
Bring your own or buy from us ... 25¢

PARTY FAVORS!

we sell only quality skates and carry all replacement parts.
Immediate Service!

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the willow tree

Our Christmas Hours

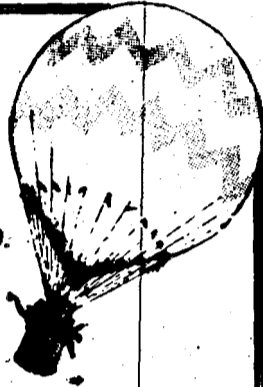
Monday thru Friday 10:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.

Saturday 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

Sunday 12 noon-5:00 p.m.

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Memorable, and affordable...
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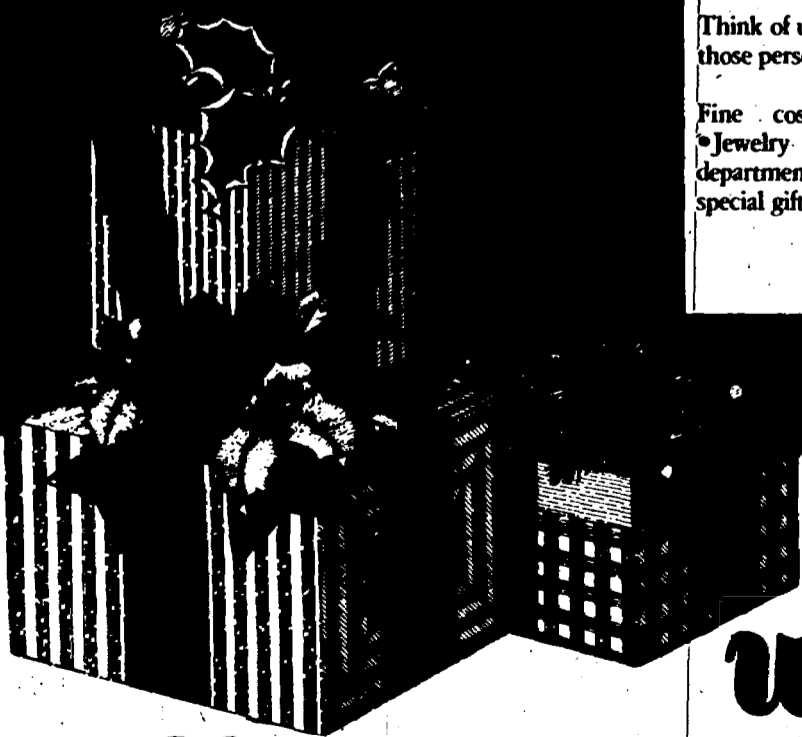
Emily's World



Firemen give generously

BURN VICTIMS may have a better chance with \$1,466 donated to the University of Michigan Burn Unit by Plymouth Township Firefighters. Above, Township Firefighter Randy Mayasch presents the check to John Bushonin, Community Service Director for the Burn Unit. (CCRIer photo by Rick Smith)

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Fine cosmetics • Russel Stover Candies
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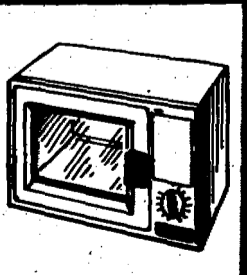
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each Wednesday
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455-0400

Davison

Beatrice M. Davison, 85, of Bradenton, Fla. died Nov. 29. Funeral services were held at Our Lady of Good Council Church in Plymouth, the Rev. Fr. Francis C. Byrne officiated. Arrangements were made by the Schrader Funeral Home.

She is survived by her daughters, Jane Pockock, formerly of Plymouth, now of Highland Beach, Fla. and Joanne Schubert of Santa Rosa, Ca.; sons, Donald L. of Dearborn Heights and Richard J. of Cheboygan; sisters, Bernadette Carroll and Agalee Trudeau, both of Bradenton, Fla. and Sarah Ahrends of Garden City; 11 grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Burial was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Hobson

Aaron Hobson, Jr., 58, of Plymouth, died Dec. 8. Funeral services were held Dec. 11 at Central Baptist Temple, Dr. Stan Jenkins officiated. Arrangements were made by the Schrader Funeral Home.

He is survived by his wife, Maxine; daughters, Sharon Bloss of Westland, Susan King of Farmington Hills, Christine Letourneau of Westland and Marilyn Hobson of Plymouth; sons, Mark of Wyoming, Marvin of Union Lake, Michael of Garden City, Matthew of Plymouth and Robin Micah, also of Plymouth; 21 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren.

Mr. Hobson came to Plymouth in 1980 from Westland. He was a life member of the Westland V.F.W. post and the D.A.V. Jefferson Post No. 1.

Burial was at Parkview Memorial Cemetery.

Williams

Doris I. Williams, 64, of Mt. Clemens, died Dec. 7. Funeral services were held Dec. 9 at the Schrader Funeral Home, the Rev. John N. Grenfell, Jr. officiated.

She is survived by her daughters, Sandy Treichel of Mt. Clemens and Sally Marek of Westland; a son, Thomas of Plymouth; a brother, Gerald Hicks, Jr. of Levittown, Pa. and three grandchildren.

Mrs. Williams was a homemaker and a member of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.

Burial was at Riverside Cemetery, memorial contributions may be made to the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.

community deaths



Zarn

Carl E. Zarn, 79, of Plymouth, died Nov. 26. Funeral services were held Nov. 29 at the Schrader Funeral Home, the Rev. Fr. Francis C. Byrne officiated.

He is survived by his wife, Martha and two daughters, Kay and Marline, both of Plymouth.

Mr. Zarn was a lifetime resident of Plymouth and a foreman with the Wayne County Road Commission Forestry Department before his retirement in 1965 after 37 years with Wayne County.

Burial was at Riverside Cemetery, memorial contributions may be made to the American Lung Association.

Andrews

Charles H. Andrews, of Plymouth, died Dec. 3, one week after his 91st birthday. Funeral services were held Dec. 4 at the Schrader Funeral Home, officiated by the Rev. Fr. Robert S. Shank, Jr.

He is survived by his nieces, Eleanor Jane Andrews of Livonia and Helen Rink of Cincinnati, O. and a nephew, Jerry Baldwin of Plymouth.

Mr. Andrews was born in Wisconsin and came to Plymouth from Lombard, Ill. in 1977. He was retired from the Chicago Northwestern Railroad as an engineer.

Chappel

Anna M. Chappel, 98, of Westland, died Nov. 30. Funeral services were conducted Dec. 2 at the Schrader Funeral Home officiated by the Rev. John N. Grenfell and the Rev. Frederick Vosburg.

She is survived by her sister, Martha Gates of Rogers, Ark. and several nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Chappel was a lifelong resident of Westland and a member of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.

Burial was at Riverside Mausoleum.

Brown

Merrit O. Brown, 56, of Plymouth, died Dec. 2. Funeral services were held Dec. 6 at the Schrader Funeral Home, the Rev. Thomas H. Cook officiated.

He is survived by his wife, Lillian; his mother, Blanche Brown of Ludington; sisters, Buena Ruba of Ludington, Maraveen Keson, also of Ludington and Verna Dean Cane of Southfield and several nieces and nephews.

Mr. Brown came to Plymouth in 1965 from Detroit. He was a mill wright in the steel industry.

Burial was at Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Sexton

Azilda J. Sexton, of Plymouth, died Dec. 8 at the age of 85. Funeral services were held Dec. 11 at Our Lady of Good Council Church, arrangements were made by the Schrader Funeral Home.

She is survived by her daughters; Mary Ellen Mitchell of Canton, Janet Elliot of Plymouth; Patricia Klint of New Canaan, Conn. and Shirley Gallagher of San Raphael, Cal.; sons, William of Palm Springs, Cal., Robert of Westland and Lawrence of North Canton, O.; 26 grandchildren and 7 great grandchildren.

Mrs. Sexton was born in Traverse City and came to Plymouth in 1938 from Detroit. She was a homemaker and a member of Our Lady of Good Council Church.

Burial was at Riverside Cemetery, memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Foundation or Mothers Against Drunk Driving.

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Rocks crush Hawks

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

It's always great to get the first game of the season out of the way, and it's even nicer to wind up with a victory.

And that's exactly what happened when the cagers from Salem opened the 1982-83 campaign on the road at Farmington Harrison -- the Rocks crushed the Hawks, 65-41.

Salem mentor Fred Thomann admitted his troops were a little ragged at times, but overall he was pleased by what he saw on the court.

"We came out and had a real nice first quarter," he noted. "We were a little erratic at times, but I was happy with the way we kept coming at them."

"We did put them at the line too many times, though. That was just from being too aggressive, but that's good because we want the kids to play aggressively."

"We'll just have to work on staying under a little more control," he concluded.

Harrison didn't help its plight any either by missing the front end of nine one-and-one opportunities. Salem meanwhile, tossed in 13 of 22 attempts from the charity stripe.

Senior forward Dave Houle had the hot hand for the Rocks. The All-State football standout proved his mettle on the basketball court by burning the nets for 17 points, grabbing 10 rebounds and dishing off four assists.

But the Salem triumph was far from a one-man show. Thomann dressed 10 youngsters and nine put the ball into the hoop.

Right behind Houle in the scoring department was Rick Berberet. The 6-foot-4 senior got credit for 10 points, while

Cont. on pg. 45

Sports

Two seconds enough for W.L. Central

BY JOE SLEZAK

Two seconds was all it took.

Walled Lake Central held the lead over Canton for two seconds last Friday on the Chiefs' court, but it was all it took as the Vikings held on to win, 52-51.

"It was the toughest defeat I've had to deal with in my career," said Canton coach Dave Van Wagoner.

Canton forced Central mistakes early and the Chiefs ran up a 15-4 lead, and by the end of the opening quarter Canton was out in front, 19-8.

The momentum swung back and forth

Canton drops heartbreaker

in the second quarter, but Canton pulled out to a 31-25 halftime lead. The Chiefs kept Central at an arms length. Central didn't have the lead at all in the second stanza.

Central came out firing in the third quarter, but again they couldn't gain control of the lead. A Jim Schlicker layup

re-established Canton's lead at ten, 41-31, with 3:39 left.

The third quarter ended with Canton leading, 45-35.

The Vikings cut Canton's lead to four, 49-45, at 4:34, forcing Van Wagoner to call time out.

The lead fell to two at 3:50, 49-47, and

35 seconds later, Tom Menard of Central hit two free throws to further cut the lead to one, 51-50.

Canton gained control of the ball, but the worst possible happened. Mark Bennett was called for traveling with 34 seconds left.

Central kept the ball for 20 seconds before calling time out. The strategy paid off. With two seconds left, Scott Norris drove in the lane and sunk a 16-footer to ice the Central win.

"In the fourth quarter we didn't
Cont. on pg. 43

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PAT MURPHY brings the ball downcourt looking for a Canton teammate to dish it off to. The Chiefs wound up on the short end of a 52-51 score. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

Tae Kwon Do a way of life

Local Black belt calls it more than physical

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

Ron Rose is a lethal weapon.

The 30-year-old practitioner of the ancient Korean martial art known as Tae Kwon Do has a 4th degree black belt in the discipline, and could more than hold his own in a fight.

But he's never had to defend himself out on the streets and, besides, that's now what Tae Kwon Do is all about anyway, he insists.

"Tae Kwon Do is a way of life," Rose explained recently as he sat back and sipped some coffee in his Plymouth Township home. "It helps you develop a confidence within yourself.

"You learn very quickly the emotion of control, and you use that control in everything you do. It affects the way you deal with people and the way you approach life."

Rose's approach to life wasn't always so serene, back when he was a 16-year-old Taylor Kennedy High School student he only wanted to learn about Tae Kwon Do only because a couple of buddies were into it.

But it wasn't long before he discovered the martial art that employs moves involving kicks 80 per cent of the time was a sport he wanted to devote his life to.

"Let's just say it always intrigued me," he said, smiling. "It wasn't long after I signed up that I realized this was something I really liked.

"I was gung-ho right from the start, but I must admit getting a black belt back then that seemed almost beyond my comprehension. I've never found anything that's been more beneficial to my life."

And all the hard work Rose put into refining his skills have paid off, both intrinsically and financially.

He's now the boss at his own studio at which he instructs 60 students, and he also teaches classes in the sport for recreation departments from Monroe to Plymouth.

"It's really nice to make a living at something you really enjoy doing," Rose admitted, shaking his head. "And I've learned as I've gotten older it's not all physical.

"In fact, the higher you get, the more you realize it's mental."

And Rose has not stopped learning.

Master Edwell Sell, a 7th degree black belt, works with Rose to help him improve his techniques and to understand more about the mental aspects of the discipline.

Sell, originally from Taylor, is the highest ranking Tae Kwon Do Master in North America. He is now headquartered in Florida and both he and Rose make semi-annual

Cont. on pg. 44

Self defense class builds confidence

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

Jane merrily strolls out the front door of the store with a couple of Christmas presents under one arm and her purse under the other.

She shuffles off towards her car with her head down absorbed in thinking about all the other holiday goodies she's got to pick up before going home.

Setting the packages on top of the car, she fumbles through her purse to locate her keys. She finally finds them, inserts the key in the lock and is off to finish her Christmas shopping.

Nothing happened to Jane and perhaps 999 times out of 1000 she'll do the same thing and not run into any trouble at all.

But what about that one time when an attacker decides to accost that woman

Cont. on pg. 44



RON ROSE claims he gets a kick out of life thanks to the ancient Korean martial art known as Tae Kwon Do. He recently acquired a fourth degree black belt in the discipline. His wife (woman on right in photo on left) has a first degree black belt, and teaches a self defense course for women through the Plymouth-Canton schools. (Photos by Rick Smith)

Men learn early in life how to jump

The build-up for the highly-touted confrontation between Virginia's 7-foot-4-inch man-mountain, Ralph Sampson, and Georgetown's volatile 7-foot sophomore sensation, Patrick Ewing, captivated basketball fans from coast to coast.

Millions tuned in Saturday night via Ted Turner's Atlanta-based Super-Station, and anyone who flipped their dille to witness the clash wasn't disappointed.

The point is basketball, whether it's played by preps, college players of the pros, consistently attracts large crowds, either in person or on TV.

Yet, two of the top-ranked collegiate women cage clubs could be playing on a particular night and more than likely the contest would be played in front of basically family and friends.

Why?

That is a tough question to answer. But I'll try to and my apologies in advance to any woman out there who might be offended by the explanation.

First, as a reporter who has covered women's basketball at both the high school and collegiate level for many years, I can attest to the excitement of the games I've covered.

No one can tell me Westland John Glenn's upset victory over Salem several weeks ago wasn't a nerve-wrecker. The outcome wasn't decided until the final seconds, and then you weren't ever sure that it was over.

And, the quality of the play has improved dramatically in the past several years as more and more girls and women



Offsides

with Mark Constantine

opt to get out on a basketball court and showcase their talents.

Even if you don't believe it, as little as five years ago there was still a stigma attached to being a woman athlete.

Thankfully, that has changed and any woman who want to play basketball, volleyball or whatever can do so without worrying about people making remarks about them behind their back.

But the one aspect of the game that is drastically different is where the respective sexes play the game—the men consistently play above the rim, while women normally battle it out about a foot below it.

In other words, generally speaking,

women can't jump anywhere near as high as men. Anyone who has ever been around mens' and womens' basketball for any length of time knows exactly what I'm talking about.

The inability of women to leap as high as men is not a put-down of the womens' game at all.

It's simply more exciting to watch Virginia's Sampson stuff the ball over the out-stretched hand of Geortown's Ewing than it is to witness, say, Salem's Dawn Johnson pop a shot in from 15 feet out.

I could get into the physiological and muscular differences between men and women, but I'm sure all of you are well aware of the differences between men and women.

But I think there is more to it than just the simple fact men are built differently than women. Some of it has to do with the differences between little boys and girls.

Males are taught early in life it's OK to go out romping in the playground playing kick ball or whatever, and the jumping movement itself becomes programmed in at an early age.

That's changing, however, as women become more and more accepted as athletes.

A few years ago many little girls on the school yards of our country would have been content playing with dolls at recess. Now they are right in there shooting basketballs with their male counterparts.

Oh, one other thing, my apologies to Ann Glomski because she is definitely the exception to the rule. That young lady can jump, and at 5-foot-4 she can easily out-leap girls six inches and more taller.

How? Don't ask me, I haven't the foggiest.

Canton grapplers fourth at Glenn

BY JOE SLEZAK

The Canton wrestlers, much to the delight of coach Dan Chrenko, took fourth at the tough John Glenn Invitational.

State-champion Temperance Bedford was first with 167 points. They were followed by Westland John Glenn (154 and a half), Salem (119) and Canton (101).

Canton's Paul Fletcher led the way at 198 pounds placing second. He lost to Doug Sheperd of Wayne Memorial in the finals. "Paul was the biggest surprise," said Chrenko. "He's shown alot of improvement and intensity."

Four Chiefs placed third at the tourney. Seniors Marty Heaton and Todd Bartlett were third at 155 and 112, respectively. Also third was a pair of juniors, Chris Cifaldi at 98 and Tim Collins at 126.

Tom Frigge chalked up the lone Canton fourth at 132 pounds, while Bob Parks was fifth at 138.

Canton did not enter wrestlers at 119 pounds, 185 pounds and Heavyweight.

Larry Janiga (145) and Wain Yeung (167) did not place.

Last Thursday, Canton beat division foe Livonia Churchill at home, 53-9.

Cifaldi opened at 98 pounds by pinning Gary Robisor at 1:12 of the first round. At 105, Gattoni scored a superior decision over John Parr, 22-2.

Steve Campeau was one of only two Churchill wrestlers to be victorious. He pinned John Allmand at 3:38 of the match at 112 pounds. Charlie LeDuff was the other winner at 119. He reversed Jeff Escote with seconds left to score a 7-5 win.

It took Collins 1:45 to pin Gary Farquhar at 126 pounds. The most exciting win for the Chiefs was at 132 pounds. Frigge escaped from the grasp of Al Clemons with 15 seconds left to win, 5-4.

At 138, Parks decisioned Osama Karadshek, 7-4. Janiga pinned Dennis Copley with 19 seconds left in the second period at 145 pounds.

Heaton and Yeung capped of the evening with wins at 155 and 167, respectively. Heaton decisioned Darren Haley, 4-1, while Yeung beat Mark Banks, 10-6.

Don Page (185), Fletcher (198) and Jim Malson (Heavyweight) all won by forfeit.

Canton's next action will be at home tomorrow against Livonia Bentley. The match was originally scheduled to be at Bentley, but it was moved due to a scheduling conflict.

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A Salem wrestler has the upper hand. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)



REACHING FOR A rebound is Canton's Mark Bennett (22). The Chiefs led all the way Friday night, almost. The home side dropped a tough decision to Walled Lake Central when a Viking player hit a shot with :02 left in the game, giving his team the lead for the first time in the contest. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

Chiefs falter late, lose

Cont. from pg. 40

execute," said Van Wagoner. "We gave up some easy shots.

"With the ten point lead, we didn't execute offensively. We should have milked the clock."

Bennett led Canton with 17 points. Also finishing in double figures were Schlicker with 14 and Pat Murphy with 12.

Jim Kreutzer of Central led all scorers with 18 points. Norris added 13.

Last Tuesday, the Chiefs lost their opener to Ypsilanti, 60-52.

Both teams committed mistakes early and Ypsilanti led after one quarter, 10-6.

Canton's scappy play got to the Braves and Canton went on top a halftime, 26-22.

The Ypsilanti pressure on defense

made the difference in the third quarter and the Braves led after three, 39-38.

Ypsilanti put it away in the fourth quarter with a tough man-to-man defense with an occasional zone.

"It was a combination of two things. We got tired and we lost our poise," said Van Wagoner. Canton's first substitution came with 20 seconds left in the half.

"We broke down with mental mistakes and we didn't execute.

"I was very proud of my kids."

James Campbell of Ypsilanti led all scorers with 27 points.

Bennett led Canton with 14 points and Murphy scored 11.

Canton's next action will be Friday at Farmington.

RU sunk by Salem tankers

BY JOE SLEZAK

The Salem boys' swim team opened the season on a high note last Tuesday by posting a 72-50 triumph over Redford Union.

Erik Klimesmith was the winner in the 100-yard butterfly and the 200-yard freestyle, while Mark Roehrig bested the field in the 200-yard individual medley and Tim Harwood captured the 50-yard freestyle.

Bob Bowling finished first in the 100-yard freestyle, while Bill Matthews won the 100-yard backstroke.

Also, Ashley Long took the 100-yard breaststroke, and Scott Anderson came out on top in the 500-yard freestyle.

And finally, Anderson, Long, Matthews and Tom Shaw were first in the 200-yard medley relay.

Salem will host the Western Lakes Activities Association relays on Saturday with the preliminaries starting at 1:30 p.m. and the finals at 7:00 p.m.

Admission will be \$1 per session for adults and free for students. The relays are sponsored by the Rotary Clubs of Plymouth and Canton.

Rock matmen making believers out of everyone

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

Ron Krueger's "young" Salem wrestling team is beginning to make believers out of not only themselves but opponents as well.

Led by the trio of John Jeanotte, John Beaudoin and Tom Walkley, the Rocks battled their way to a third place showing at the 16-team John Glenn Invitational Saturday.

Beaudoin and company prepared for the John Glenn get-together by hosting Livonia Bentley Thursday evening. And when the match was over, the Rocks had earned a solid 42-16 triumph over the Bulldogs.

"I feel we're doing real well right now," Krueger admitted. "But I know we can do better. We're not content with finishing third in the Glenn event."

"The way we're approaching it now, though is we're trying to peak for our own tournament. I've sat down and talked about it with the kids and they agree."

Prior to the Wayne affair, the Rocks travel to Farmington Harrison on Thursday for a dual meet with the Hawks.

A Rock who will be flying high next week after his championship in the Glenn event is 119-lb John Jeanotte. He captured the crown by downing an opponent from Wayne Memorial, 8-4, in the finals.

Defending 132-lb state champion, John Beaudoin, remained unbeaten thus far this season by sweeping to the title in the 138-lb class.

Despite having been in the hospital earlier in the week to have his tonsils removed, Beaudoin in the battle for first place refused to give in and edged a state runner-up from Mt. Clemens, 7-6.

Tom Walkley is another Rock who is undefeated early in the campaign. The bruising 185-lb senior continued his winning ways in the Glenn tournament, pinning all his rivals on his way to the title.

Freshmen Dave Dameron picked up some valuable points for the Rocks by working his way to a fourth place finish in the 105-lb category.

Along the way, Dameron sprung what Krueger called "a major upset" by slipping past Canton's Todd Gattoni. But he just didn't have enough savvy to beat his foe from Bedford in the consolation finals, according to Krueger.

Also turning in fine performances for Salem were Rick Vershave (5th, 98-lb), Bruce Zak (6th, 155-lb) and heavyweight Kevin Von Otten also finished sixth.

It was almost no contest right from the start in the Rocks triumph over Bentley. Among the Salem grapplers who were victorious were Vershave, Bill Hall (112-lb), Jeanotte (119-lb), Bob Hurst (132-lb), Andy Ward (138-lb) and Beaudoin (135-lb).

Also picking up wins in the Bentley clash were Bruce Zak (155-lb), Joe Ward (167-lb), Walkley (185-lb) and heavyweight Von Otten.

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TAE KWON DO student is ready.

Self defense class builds confidence

Cont. from pg. 41

who is alone in the parking lot and not paying attention to anything going on around her?

There is no reason why any woman should find herself in the same situation as Jane, according to 1st degree Tae Kwon Do black belt Chris Rose.

The diminutive 31-year-old assists her husband teaching students of Tae Kwon Do at their studio in Wayne, and she also conducts a course in self-defense for women through the Plymouth-Canton schools.

She's been helping women in The Plymouth-Canton Community learn a little about self-defense and "a whole lot" about becoming "aware" for a couple of years.

"What we are out to do is help women feel more confident when they go out shopping so that if they ever find themselves in a situation where they are being accosted they won't panic," she explained.

"They'll be able to think about what's going on and be better able to make a decision as to what to do. But, more

importantly, we want to teach them how to avoid situations where they might get accosted in the first place."

Rose's next class in The Plymouth-Canton Community doesn't get underway until Monday, Jan. 31. The eight-week course will be held at 7:30 p.m. at West Middle School.

Through the years, Rose has taught basically the same course in many other cities in the surrounding area, and the response from the women enrolled in the class has been positive, according to Rose.

"One lady said her husband laughed at her at first when she started the course," Rose noted with a smile. "Then she'd go home and he'd ask her what she learned and she'd show him and he couldn't believe it."

Rose doesn't stress Tae Kwon Do or Judo or any one particular martial art. What she does is give the women a few of the basics in several of them so they'll be able to protect themselves if the need arises.

"Tae Kwon Do is about 80 per cent

kicking, so the women learn a little about how and where to kick," she explained. "They learn about striking to the knees and groin, and a few hand techniques."

"I also show them how to break some holds, and my husband brings down some men volunteers from one of his classes and the women practice throwing them around."

"That's so they'll have a feeling of what it's like to throw a man, and they discover that they can indeed flip a man."

Rose's husband, Ron, made it clear the techniques the woman are taught may not necessarily keep them from getting hurt if they are ever confronted by an attacker.

"Say, for example, a man with a knife confronts a woman," he said, getting to his feet to demonstrate what might happen next. "She has to get it in her mind that, yes, she may be able to throw him and get him down, but more than likely she might get cut in the process."

"She has to decide if getting a few stitches and the pain that goes along with that is worth that, if all he might want is her purse."

Chief tankers kick off new season on a high note

BY JOE SLEZAK

Splash, splash, splash.

That was sound of the Redford Union boys' swimming team as the Canton tankers opened the 1982-83 campaign by sinking the Panthers, 88-38.

Three Chiefs paced the triumphant Canton attack by chalking up two individual firsts apiece.

John Simone won the 200-yard individual medley (IM) and the 100-yard butterfly. Glenn Plagens was a winner in

the 50- and 100-yard freestyles.

Also taking a double victory was Jim Casler, the sophomore flash won the 200- and 500-yard freestyle events.

Bob Lewelling won the 100-yard butterfly and Joe McBratnie was a victor in the 100-yard breaststroke.

Simone, Plagens, Lewelling and Casler finished first in the 400-yard freestyle relay and the 200-yard medley relay of Lewelling, Craig Vanderburg, Matt Krawczak, and McBratnie also came up winners.

Krawczak was second in the 50-yard freestyle and the 100-yard butterfly, while John Ahrens was runner-up in the 100- and 200-yard freestyles.

Other individual seconds included Vanderburg (diving), Paul Swartzinski (100-yard backstroke) and McBratnie (200-yard individual medley).

Swartzinski, John Watts, Gabe Krawczak, and Mark Anderson were second in the 200-yard medley relay.

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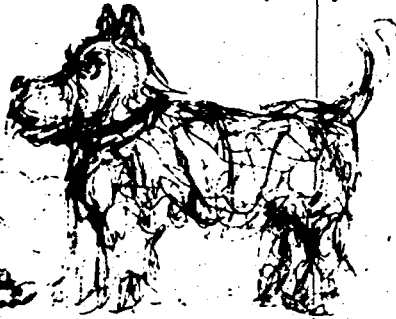
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Rose loves Tae Kwon Do

Cont. from pg. 41

visits back and forth to advance their knowledge of the sport.

Rose is one of only two 4th degree black belts in the state of Michigan, and one of his goals is to journey to the birthplace of Tae Kwon Do --Seoul, South Korea-- to study under some of the Asian masters.

"It's an art, a science, a sport and mental and physical therapy," Rose noted. "There is just so much you can learn from it."

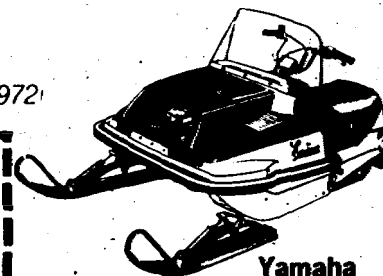


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CHAIR CANING AND REGLUING
GREG BUTTS 453-0533**

SNOW REMOVAL
By American Rainbow Services Inc. Radio dispatched, 24-hr. service. 420-0265. Plymouth-based business serving local community. 420-0265

Services

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

SNOW REMOVAL
By American Rainbow Services, Inc.
Radio Dispatched
24-hr. Service 420-0265
Plymouth-based Business serving local community.

Services

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

Resumes, letters, term papers, camera-ready copy and artwork. Reasonable rates. 397-1367.

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

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WALLPAPERING, EXPERIENCED. FREE ESTIMATES 459-3197.**

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ALL SPLIT	
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APPLE, BIRCH, CHERRY	\$85.00
ALL HARDWOOD	55.00
MIXED WOOD	45.00
IRONWOOD HICKORY	70.00
"DELUXE MIX"	65.00

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10% HOLIDAY DISCOUNT UNTIL 1st OF YEAR

**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
BOARD OF TRUSTEES — REGULAR MEETING
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 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 trustees were present except Mr. Law who arrived eight minutes late.

Mr. West moved approval of the minutes of the regular meeting of November 16, 1982 of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth as presented. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all with Mrs. Fidge abstaining as she was absent.

Mrs. Hulsing requested that the following additions and deletions to the agenda be made: postpone consideration of the Compensation Committee Report on Policies-Trustee Expense, Item No. 2 under Old Business to the Special Meeting of December 20, 1982; Postpone K-New Business, Item No. 3 (a) Re: Hours for Animal Control Officer Response; Add under New Business, as Item No. 4, Thomas Hollis, D.P.W. Superintendent, Re: Extension of Sewer Resolutions-Reports-Lake Pointe Home Owners Association, Re: Comments regarding current appraisals.

Mrs. Lynch moved to add or postpone the items to the agenda requested by the Clerk and approve the agenda as amended. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all.

Absent: Mr. Law.

Mr. Breen opened the public hearing for Rickert Precision Industries' request for an Industrial Development District at 7:36 P.M.

Mr. Robert J. Uherek, President, appeared before the Board to answer questions and explain the matter as the request was for tax abatement on machinery alone instead of the whole property.

Mr. Breen closed the public hearing at 7:40 P.M. as Mr. Law entered.

Mrs. Hulsing moved the following resolution granting an Industrial Development District Designation for Rickert Precision Industries located at 9271 General Drive.

RESOLUTION NO. 82-33

WHEREAS, the Charter Township of Plymouth is a local governmental unit which levies ad valorem taxes at a rate which when taken together with the rates with ad valorem taxes levied by other taxing authorities which levy the taxes within the local governmental unit, exceeds thirty dollars for each thousand dollars of State Equalized Valuation as determined under Act 44 of the Public Acts of 1911, as amended, being Sections 201.1-209.8 of the Michigan Compiled Laws; and

WHEREAS, Act 198 of the Michigan Public Acts of 1974, as amended, provides that a local governmental unit, to wit the Charter Township of Plymouth, may provide for the Establishment of an Industrial Development District as provided for in said Act; and

WHEREAS, the Township Board of the Charter Township of Plymouth determined that it was desirous of holding a Public Hearing pursuant to the provisions of said Act 198 of the Public Acts of 1974, for the purpose of establishing an Industrial Development District in the Charter Township of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan, which District would include the described parcel of real estate which is owned by the Rickert Precision Industries, Inc. and which description is affixed to this Resolution and upon which a new facility will be newly equipped as defined in said Act 198, and

WHEREAS, written notice by certified mail was forwarded to the Rickert Precision Industries, Inc. at 9271 General Drive in Plymouth as lessee of the described property notifying them that the Public Hearing would be held on December 7, 1982 at 7:30 P.M. in the meeting room of the Township Board at the Township offices for the Charter Township of Plymouth in Wayne County, Michigan at 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan; and

WHEREAS, notice to the taxpayers and residents of the Charter Township of Plymouth with respect to said hearing was published in the Plymouth Observer, a newspaper of general circulation within the Charter Township of Plymouth, said publication appearing on November 22, 1982 and November 29, 1982; and

WHEREAS, a Public Hearing was then held on December 7, 1982 by the Board of the Charter Township of Plymouth, at which time a representative of the Rickert Precision Industries Inc. leases of the described parcel of real estate situated within the proposed Industrial Redevelopment District appeared and other interested residents and taxpayers of the Charter Township of Plymouth and testimony from them being offered and considered by the Township Board; and

WHEREAS, the Township Board of the Charter Township of Plymouth desires that an Industrial Development District be established pursuant to Act 198 of the Michigan Public Acts of 1974 for the parcel of real estate described hereto;

and

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, as follows: that the Charter Township of Plymouth hereby pursuant to Act 198 of the Michigan Public Acts of 1974, an Industrial Development District as defined in said Act for the described parcel of real estate situated within the Charter Township of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan as described in Exhibit A attached hereto:

Supported by Mr. West.
Roll Call: Ayes: Hulsing, West, Law, Lynch, Fidge, Pruner, Breen.
Nays: none.
Resolution declared adopted.

The Supervisor called for a public hearing to be held on December 20, 1982 for the Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate for Rickert Precision Industries, Inc.

Mr. Breen opened the public hearing on Federal Revenue Sharing Funds EP-14 proposed usage for the fiscal year 1983 at 7:45 P.M. The purpose of the hearing was for the Board to hear from the public requests or suggestions as to where this money could be expended. It amounts to \$87,307.00.

Supervisor closed the public hearing on Federal Revenue Sharing Funds EP-14 at 7:56 P.M. The public hearing for the budget allocation of the Federal Sharing Funds EP-14 will be the first meeting in January, 1983.

Mr. Breen reported that the Planning Commission recommended the rezoning be granted. Mrs. Hulsing moved to accept the recommendation of the Planning Commission and rezone from R-1 Family Residential to C-2 General Commercial District the property described in Application No. 567.

Supported by Mr. West.
Roll Call: Ayes: Hulsing, West, Law, Breen.
Nays: Fidge, Lynch, Pruner.
Motion passed on 43 vote.
Mr. Law moved that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth adopt the following resolution effective for the period of January 1, 1983 through July 1, 1984.

RESOLUTION NO. 82-32

WHEREAS, the Charter Township of Plymouth is a member of the Michigan Municipal Risk Management Authority, a self-insured organization created under Article 7, Section 28 of the Michigan Constitution (1963) and Public Act No. 138 of 1982; and

WHEREAS, the current liability limit for the scope of joint loss fund protection is \$5,000,000 per occurrence; and

WHEREAS, the authority has received a proposal to increase this limit to \$10,000,000 per occurrence, and such a change is beneficial to all members;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Charter Township of Plymouth requests the Michigan Municipal Risk Management Authority Board of Directors to amend the scope of loss fund protection in the Joint Powers Agreement at their December 4, 1982 special board meeting to increase the limit to \$10,000,000 effective January 1, 1983. It is understood that this is the purchase of a treaty of reinsurance (over present treaties) of \$5,000,000 excess of \$5,000,000 per occurrence at an annual cost of four percent (4%) of the liability contributions.

Supported by Mr. Pruner.
Roll Call: Ayes: Hulsing, West, Fidge, Law, Pruner, Lynch, Breen.
Nays: None

Resolution adopted.
Mr. Groh appeared to answer questions of the Board. The following quotes were submitted:
American LaFrance (90 days completion), cost \$27,258.00; tank option \$3,640.00; total cost \$30,898.00.

Marion Body Works (60 days completion), cost \$19,995.00; tank option, \$3,900.00; total cost \$23,895.00.

Pierce Manufacturing (90/120 days completion), cost, \$29,253.00; tank option, \$2,950.00; total cost, \$32,203.00.

Mrs. Fridge moved approval of the recommendation of the Fire Chief, Larry Groh to award the bid to Marion Body Works, Marion, Wisconsin in the amount of \$19,995.00 with the added tank option of \$3,900.00 accepted if it proves necessary for a total amount of \$23,895.00 for the refurbishing of the 1973 American LaFrance Pumper, completion time 60 days. Supported by Mrs. Lynch. Ayes all.

Mr. West moved that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth accept the recommendation of the Township Engineer, Michael Bailey and approve for continuous use and operation the Township Utilities for Plymouth Plating Company, Application No. 536. Supported by Mrs. Fidge. Ayes all.

Mrs. Fidge moved that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth approve the extension for one year from September 16, 1982, the Tentative Preliminary Plat and developing under R.U.D. Option, Section of Ordinance No. 47 of Plymouth Landing Subdivision, Application No. 504 as requested. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mrs. Fidge moved that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth adopt the following resolution:

RESOLUTION NO. 82-33

WHEREAS, the communities of western Wayne County are similarly structured, provide similar services and face similar problems;

WHEREAS, because of these similarities it is in the best interest of these communities to join together for the improvement of local government;

WHEREAS, a non-profit organization known as the Local Governmental Conference of Western Wayne has been created by these interested communities, to provide a forum for the communities to discuss mutual problems, encourage legislation beneficial to local governments and their citizens and create a greater public awareness of local governmental problems;

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Township of Plymouth supports in principle, the need for this organization.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Township of Plymouth approves of the By-laws submitted by the Local Governmental Conference of Western Wayne.

BE IT FINALLY RESOLVED, that the Township of Plymouth join the Local Governmental Conference of Western Wayne as a participating member and that copies of this resolution be sent to the Local Governmental Conference of Western Wayne, Governor and the State Senators, Representatives and County Commissioners of this district. The Township of Plymouth Board of Trustees herein appoints the Township Supervisor as the Representative from the Township to the Local Governmental Conference of Western Wayne.

Supported by Mr. West.
Roll Call: Ayes: Hulsing, West, Fidge, Law, Lynch, Pruner, Breen.
Nays: None

Resolution adopted.
Mrs. Fidge moved to apply to the State for approval of the extension for two years of Sewer Permit No. 790035R for Ridgewood Hills Subdivision No. 2 as requested by Plymouth Investment Company. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing moved that the items under L-Communications-Resolutions-Reports one through seven be received and filed. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing moved that the meeting be adjourned at 8:45 P.M.
Supported by Mrs. Fidge. Ayes all.

Accepted by: Maurice M. Breen, Supervisor

Respectfully submitted,
Esther Hulsing, Clerk

These 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

Firewood

PARTLY SEASONED OAK, MAPLE, ELM
FREE DRY KINDLING WITH EACH OR-
DER.
FREE DELIVERY. \$40 PER FACE CORD.
NORTH AMERICAN HARDWOODS.
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DRY
OAK & MAPLE
\$55.00 A FACE CORD
FREE DELIVERY
DICK PACKARD
455-3822

Curiosities

Jim Van Boven — was it a tough 4 years
at C.M.U. — if it was, the horses are still
waiting for you.

MICHELLE WILSON you can't hide
your birthday by having it on a Sunday.
The Crier Knows.

Thanks Joe, the party was fun and
breakfast was much appreciated.

Fish

EYE CATCHERS

Mistles, candlelights, environments,
and so much more to add that special
touch to your wedding photography.
Rawlinson Photography 453-8872.

There is a gentleman named Joe,
Who really puts on quite a show,
While the ladies sat relaxed,
The men broke their backs,
The drinks flowed non-stop,
The food can't be topped,
The decorations delightful,
The conversation insightful,
The laughter persisted,
An evening not to be resisted!

Bobbi

Dear Santa,
I've been good sometimes this year.
Please bring me a teddy bear that knows
how to hug.

Fish

Any business or other interested person
who would like to sponsor a movie on
cable channel 13, please call or write
Denny Campbell 459-5840 at 41711 Joy
Rd., Canton.

X82

UNCLE DON eats peanuts with the shells
on?

Jessica

Curiosities

WEDDING
PHOTOGRAPHY
Plans beginning at \$150.00
Rawlinson Photography
453-8872

To Michael, Tracy, and Amy Scharmen —
Welcome! Your Friends, Matt & Bobbi.

Check the coupon for snow mobile
jackets at World of Ruitman. It's worth
looking into.

Cale — are things really that tough?

LENNY GEORGE make KIBBEE at the
Ann Arbor Road House.

No, Ross, you don't say "break a leg"
for luck in skiing!

It's TRUE! Rob Hayes really does have
ears. Thanks to Denny REgal.

Sorry, Mom, Dad, I won't be "home" for
Christmas, but R&R will be there after.

ARLENE! Where's my copy?

Does this mean that Big Red Q does
windows?

Have you seen the beautifully decorated
doll house at Little Book Center. Helen
LaPenta has always made the seasonal
changes so beautifully. Wish my house
was decorated too.

Bob surely trusted the right person.
Nancy — what a marvelous surprise Dec.
6th afternoon — much love to you.

MALE & FEMALE MODELS
wanted at Mayflower
Co. the week of Christmas for com-
plimentary holiday hairstyles. Please
contact us at 453-8320.

"All we do is lay the foundation for other
people." That's our purpose.

Sammy 1982

"If you don't enjoy the trip there's no
gratification." Enjoying the rainbow and
smell the flowers.

Sammy 1982

Bobbi — I can assure you — Mike
Haggerty IS Marathon Man. Eat your heart
out!

Paula

Adult Christmas Roller Skating Party at
the Skatin' Station, December 21st, 9:30
p.m. to Midnight. Admission \$4.00 ad-
vance, \$4.50 at the door. Cash prizes and
albums. Call 459-8401 for details.

Curiosities

Diane, sorry about the fork.

Larry

MOM: have you got your watch? your
money? your keys? the car? fed the dog?
watered the plants? door locked? picked
up the mail? Isn't getting old fun? Your
loving son who spent several cold
minutes looking for your keys.

JESSICA eats ginger bread men with
icing.

R&R: thanks for the help with the tree!

MATT ABBOTT: sorry we missed the
trimming event.

Jessica & Ed

FOUR SEASONS SQUARE — Downtown
Plymouth — Events for the Week. Dec.
15, BRING A FRIEND DAY — Buy one
item at regular price, your friend gets
same item at a discount. Dec. 17,
Physical Fitness Demonstration by
Plymouth Y.M.C.A. 12:00 noon. Dec. 17,
Fashion show sponsored by New Gal in
Town, Van Dams Lingerie and Mayflower
Salon. 12:30 P.M. Dec. 18, Lunch with
Santa for youngsters of all ages. Let your
little ones drop their letter to Santa in a
special mail box direct to the North Pole.
12:00 noon-3:00 P.M. Dec. 18, Jones &
Jones, close harmony with guitar. 6:00
P.M.-8:00 P.M. Dec. 19, Last minute
Shopper's Special! Your receipt from any
Plymouth merchant dated Dec. 19, will
get you 50% off on any \$2.00 purchase
made at any of FOUR SEASONS
SQUARES' Cafes. Watch this space each
week for a list of events at the Square.

Curiosities

Mike, your metaphor was very amusing.
However, the fact remains that you can't
out-can me!

Bobbi

Cale Schneider mans a mean brush.

Thanks to Dennis Santillan and Ed Meade
for keeping our caroling in tune.
Plymouth Business and Professional
Women.

Greta, Happy 28th Anniversary. The zinc
is really helping you.



Cale Schneider, demonstrates the fine
service extended by Big Red Q Quickprint
on Main Street as he washes the painted
pumpkins off the Crier's windows in
December.

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service — 420-0265.
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ness servicing local
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PLYMOUTH

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459-9745

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(old village, Ply.)

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Plymouth
455-7000

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Car-Pro
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Where the accent is on quality

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Expert Bumping & Painting
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774 Wing @ Plymouth

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Every item of our \$250,000 inventory **MUST** and **WILL** be liquidated.

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HAVE BEEN TAKEN!!!

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SAVE UP TO 75% OFF

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Regular to \$47.50
NOW AS LOW AS **\$19⁹⁷**

WOOL TOP COATS \$249⁹⁷
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AS LOW AS **\$39⁹⁷**

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Reg. \$165
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Reg. \$40.
Now **\$19⁹⁷**



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NO RETURNS FOR CASH
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