

And on, and on...

## Canton treasurer snafu goes on...

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

The accusations have spanned a gamut from managerial incompetence and personal conspiracy to departmental destruction and paranoia.

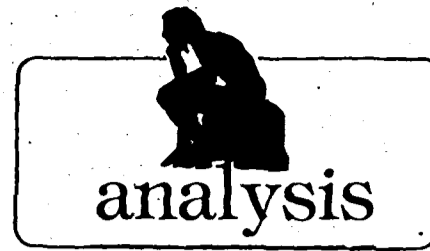
The number of people involved has

grown from a mere handful to an entire cast.

What once seemed a singular occurrence, easily resolved through the cooperative efforts of an effective administration, has now become a weekly

saga which simmers in the background of every township action and legislative decision.

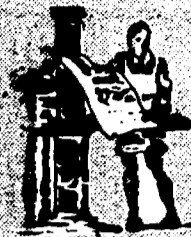
For over a year and a half, personnel problems in the Canton Treasurer's Department have been tainted with



ridicule, anger and debate.

While solutions to these personnel

Cont. on pg. 30



# The Community Crier

November 18, 1983

The Newspaper  
with its Heart in The  
Plymouth-Canton  
Community

Vol. 10 No. 42

25¢

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Do re me ...

IT'S NOT TOO EARLY to begin tuning up those vocal chords for the holiday singing season. The Crier can help -- included in this issue is the 1983 Christmas Songbook, which features words and music for a host of Yuletide favorites.

## Middle school day debated

BY DAN BODENE

There's a lot of opposition in the Plymouth-Canton school district to the impending change to a six-period middle school day.

At Monday night's school board meeting, that opposition ranged from appeals by teachers and parents, to the resignation of Student Artfest 1984 organizers.

School board members say they hope that cooperation between administration, teachers and district residents will help dispel those kinds of reactions.

The board formally approved the six-period middle school structure Monday night, but made a point to delay any

specific program details until more input is received.

That input will come from meetings with middle school teachers, parents and public; response from newsletters, mailings and district cable television programs; and comments at board meetings and workshops.

The switch in the middle school day from seven to six periods was actually begun after studies during the 1981-82 school year. In subsequent reviews the board decided to go ahead with the proposal.

The change was negotiated with district employees, and was agreed to be

Cont. on pg. 30

## Pugh elected mayor

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

Commissioner David Pugh was elected Mayor of Plymouth Monday night in a secret ballot vote by the City Commission. Earlier, new commissioners Mary Ellen McKercher, Mary Childs, and returning commissioners Eldon Martin and Ronald Loisel were sworn in.

Clerk Gordon Limberg appointed Treasurer Ken Way and Police Commander Ralph White as tellers for the mayoral election. Way explained that all members of the commission were considered nominees, and asked commissioners to vote for one of their membership as mayor.

Way and White collected the ballots, opened them at the front of the room, and Way announced, "The commission has selected Dave Pugh as mayor."

In the same manner, the commissioners were asked to write the name of their choice for mayor pro tem on a second slip of paper. After the secret count, Way announced that William Robinson had been chosen mayor pro tem.

Pugh made a brief acceptance speech recalling former Mayor Martin's speech of two years ago where he said he was homegrown talent. "I, on the other hand, moved here 10 years ago, and if someone had said I would be mayor this day -- I probably wouldn't have believed it," Pugh said.

Pugh said the new commission has 28 years of experience in commission work, plus many years experience on the planning commission.

"The past two immediate mayors (Martin and Childs) will continue on the commission. I think we chartered a course when Mary Childs was mayor which has been tended well by Mayor Martin and will be continued by me."

Pugh presented a plaque to Martin, commending him for his service to the city. A tree will be planted at city hall in honor of Martin at a ceremony on Monday, Nov. 14 at 5:30 p.m.

Outgoing commissioners Mark O. Wehmeyer and Karl Gansler were presented with plaques as well. Gansler chose not to run for re-election and Wehmeyer was prohibited by city charter

since he had been elected two consecutive times in prior years.

Martin chose to bring a little bit of the pomp and circumstance of the Plymouth, England mayoral installation to the last minutes of Monday's meeting.

First, resident Jack Wilcox banged a walkingstick sharply on the ground and called, "Hear ye, listen to the words of former Mayor Martin."

Martin explained that Wilcox was acting the part of the "mace" -- a city official in England who walks around calling people to attention when the mayor wishes to speak.

The former mayor said his tenure as the city's official delegate was "a highpoint in his life" and he named and thanked many people who had supported and helped him.

Martin called his wife, Dee, and Pugh's wife, Sharon, to the front and presented them each with a bouquet of roses, noting that in England they would be called "Lady Mayoress."

Martin presented Pugh with a gavel and the mayor's badge's -- poor American cousins to the English cloak of honor, gold chains of office and other mayoral jewelry which has been handed down from Sir Frances Drake.

Martin and his wife presented the city with a painting of the Mayflower ship on the high seas. The artwork, which has been in Dee Martin's family for 50 years, will be hung in city hall.



MAYOR DAVID PUGH

# Grand Opening

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First of America Bank - Plymouth, N.A. is pleased to announce the opening of our new branch. We hope you will visit the office during our grand opening celebration, November 21st through December 9th.

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### Legion honors community's youth

AMERICAN LEGION Passage Gayde Post 391 of Plymouth held their annual Youth Night last Friday to recognize a group of outstanding young people from the community. At the dinner meeting were, from left, William Cousins of the Passage Gayde Post; Youth Night honored guests Jim Collins, Boy's State representative; Eric Kleinsmith, Boy's State representative; James Bennethum, Michigan State Trooper

representative; Tim McKercher, Boy's State representative; Krista Kirchoff, Girl's State representative; Matthew Broderick, Citizen of the Year; Stephen Reagan, Legion Oratorical winner; Dave Brown, Boy's State representative; Sue Gerke, Citizen of the Year; and state Legion Commander Milton Lobstein. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

# School board recall action started

BY DAN BODENE

In the wake of labor-management problems in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, many changes are being proposed in the district.

A group of residents think one of those changes ought to be a recall of the entire

## Schools get OK on annual audit

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools have received a clean bill from auditors on the financial report for the year ending June 30.

At a presentation on Monday, Plante and Moran auditor Lyle E. Algate said his firm found that records were "in conformity with generally accepted accounting procedures."

Auditors registered concerns over two areas. One area is the need for more control over some of the district's smaller checking accounts and cafeteria and student activity funds.

The other concern was over the amount of the district's fund equity - financial reserves calculated on district assets.

Algate said auditors found that the fund equity of approximately \$1.6 million is "not a tremendous cushion for fluctuations."

That assessment was based on possible liabilities from workman's compensation claims, which could have reached a maximum of \$640,000; vested employee benefits, which could have reached a maximum of \$426,150; and revenue cuts from state executive orders.

In a worst-case situation, those liabilities could have left the district about \$300,000 short.

A bright spot was noted by auditors in food service finances. The district had about \$31,000 in excess revenues for the school year, "a significant improvement over past years."

In a management letter to assistant superintendent for business Raymond Hoedel, Algate commended the district for its records and filing systems.

school board.

Last Thursday the first formal step in the recall procedure was taken by that group. Specific charges to be listed on recall petitions were submitted to the Wayne County Clerk's office.

Those charges will be reviewed by the county, and the school board will have an opportunity to respond to them before any petitions can be printed and circulated.

Elizabeth Barker of Canton, spokesman for the group initiating the recall drive, says the effort grew out of a network of concerned citizens who were trying to get information during the recent strike by district employees.

"During the strike, I just started calling people to ask if anyone knew what was going on," Barker says. "Eventually, we all just came together."

Barker says many district residents are still unhappy even though the strike was settled and students are back in school.

"This is not a witch hunt or a vendetta," she says. "We want to see something positive come out of this. We would like the public to have the chance to re-evaluate the district all at one time. A special election is all our group is asking. The public will make the decision."

Reasons cited on the proposed recall petition are:

- (His-her) action and-or inaction was the cause of employes of the school district withholding their services to the detriment of the students.

- (His-her) repeated failure and-or refusal to respond to inquiries from the public regarding school board actions and policies.

- (His-her) failure to allow public discussion of matters at school board meetings.

- (His-her) complicity in using legal processes to thwart negotiations thereby lengthening the time students were

unable to attend classes.

- (His-her) lack of consideration for the welfare of the students.

- (His-her) failure to provide positive leadership in the school district.

- (His-her) failure to exercise fiscal

Cont. on pg. 4

## Chemical mixup at Salem pool causes irritations, evacuation

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

A swimming pool chemical accident at Salem High School early Thursday caused injury or discomfort to some 15 of 50 students in a 10th grade swim class.

According to Salem Principal Bill Brown, four students were treated at local medical clinics and one girl was held overnight at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital as "merely a precautionary move." In all, 15 students felt irritation to their eyes or nasal passages, Brown said.

The mishap occurred, the schools reported, when a custodian was cleaning a chlorine storage tank under the pool with acid. It reacted with chlorine still in the tank and produced an ammonia-smelling gas which was circulated into the pool area at 7:45 a.m. by the ventilation system.

Students in the class were evacuated from the area and the 15 students who complained of injury were seen by the school nurse, the schools' report on the incident states. They were also checked again in the afternoon.

The Salem pool was also closed on Friday morning for an unrelated reason, Brown said. State law requires that a telephone be located at poolside and the phone system was not functioning Friday so swim classes were cancelled.



He's wanted

THIS IS A POLICE SKETCH of a suspect wanted in connection with the Nov. 4 unarmed robbery of the Community Federal Credit Union branch on Ford Road in Canton. FBI and Canton Police officials are asking residents to be on the lookout for a white male, about six feet tall, 150 to 160 lbs., brown hair, unkempt beard, thin build, approximately mid-30s in age. When last seen, the suspect was wearing dark glasses, baseball type cap and a tan jacket. Anyone with information on a possible suspect is asked to call the Canton Police at 397-3000 or the FBI at 965-2323.

## Twp. location possible for GMF plant

BY DAN BODENE

One of the most important industrial real estate deals in recent memory involves the search for a permanent home for General Motors-Fanuc (GMF) robotics plant.

And Plymouth Township, like Canton, is in on that search.

GMF is a joint U.S.-Japanese company that builds about half of the industrial robots used throughout the world. The company has been operating in leased facilities since June, 1982.

Last spring, the company's board of directors decided that a permanent home should be found for the GMF factory. Since then, a team of company officials has been scouting for plant site alternatives.

There are several considerations in choosing a site, says GMF president Eric Mittelstadt. One is that the location must project "a high-tech, progressive image" in keeping with GMF's product identity.

Another consideration is proximity to utilities and transportation networks. GMF supplies equipment to many different types of manufacturers such as glassware and furniture corporations. The auto industry provides most of GMF's orders, however.

Opportunities for expansion are also being considered. Mittelstadt says plans call for the plant's size to be about 100,000 square feet initially. That may double in the future, he says.

Employe considerations are yet another matter. GMF's current headquarters are in Troy, and most employes live in the metro Detroit area. Either the plant has to be located near the headquarters, or the headquarters have to be moved near the plant. Both alternatives are being discussed, Mittelstadt says.

About a dozen communities from suburban Detroit to Indianapolis, IN are vying to host the GMF plant. Two weeks ago, Mittelstadt acknowledged that more than one site in Canton was being eyed.

On Monday, GMF spokesman Jack Saunders confirmed that a site in Plymouth Township near I-275 and Plymouth Road was also being considered.

"It's in the general folder, so to speak," said Saunders. He added that there is a drawback to a GMF plant location in Plymouth Township, however.

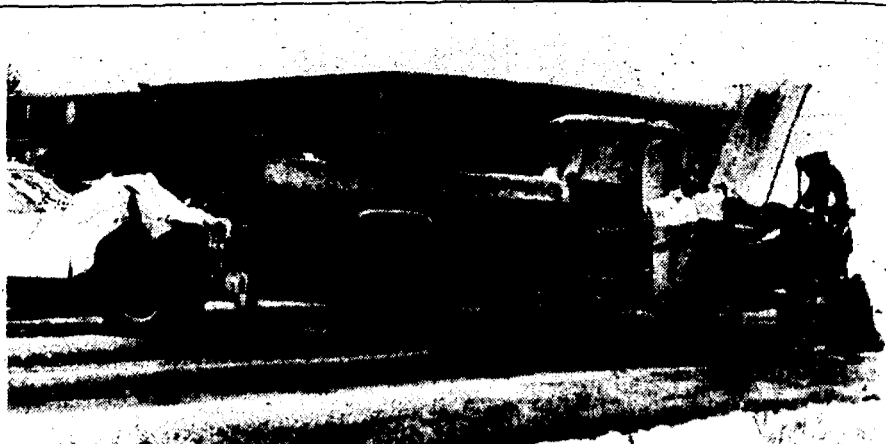
"Distance and commuting problems are going against that site," Saunders explains. "We've had some discussion (about the site). At this point it's not lively, but that may change."

## Firetruck rehab slated

Plymouth Township's 1970 aerial ladder firetruck with pumper will be refurbished for \$30,000 - rather than purchase a new vehicle at a cost of \$350,000.

The Township Board concurred with Fire Chief Larry Groth's recommendation to refurbish the vehicle rather than purchase a new one.

Groth said the truck is a multi-purpose unit that can be used as a rescue unit in



### Pretty but dangerous

THE FIRST SNOW of the season last Friday brought beauty as well as tragedy to The Community. Ann Arbor Trail looking toward Main in Plymouth (left) looked idyllic enough, but elsewhere police and rescue units were busy. One accident (above) occurred at about noon Friday on Lilley Road north of Ford. Canton Police said John Cane, 20, of New Boston was cited for failure to use due care and caution in operating his pickup when he failed to yield to a Mercury Bobcat driven by Diane Hamernik, 39, of Canton. Both persons were injured in the resulting collision, and both were taken by Canton rescue to Oakwood Hospital Canton Center for treatment. (Crier photo by Cheryl Eberwein)

## Petition language filed

# School board recall possible

Cont. from pg. 3

responsibility. Barker says the proposed petition language was drawn up by attorney Stephen Boak of the Plymouth legal firm of Sempliner, Thomas, Tiplady and Boak.

According to law, school board members were to have been notified of the reasons for the petitions no later than 24 hours after the proposed language was submitted to the county.

Because of Veteran's Day last Friday, and the weekend, the notifications were not mailed until Monday. Board members were expected to receive the notices yesterday.

Barker says the next step in the recall procedure is a hearing between both sides, scheduled by the county clerk. Allegations listed on the proposed petitions will be discussed.

Following that hearing, the citizen's group may or may not get the green light

to print and circulate petitions.

If the petition language is approved, the citizen's group must get the required number of signatures within a 90 day period backwards from the filing date. The group may take years to collect signatures, but only those acquired within 90 days of the filing date will be accepted.

Petitions turned in to the county clerk are sent back to local clerks for signature validation. Local clerks send the validated signatures back to the county clerk, who insures the total number is still within the statute.

That total must be at least 25 per cent of the number of votes cast in the Wayne County portion of the Plymouth-Canton district during the last gubernatorial election.

A special election is called within 60 days if all conditions for valid petitions

are met.

Barker says the citizen's group still needs to find out from the county how many signatures will be needed, and how the group may raise funds to print petitions.

Petitions must be certified not later than 35 days after they're turned in to the county. If the county clerk validates the petitions, a special election will be scheduled within 60 days.

The school district must pay for the special election. Barker says she doesn't know exactly how much it will cost, but the expenditure won't be excessive. The citizen's group doesn't want to put a financial hardship on the district just to hold a special election, she says.

The county clerk must appoint an official to oversee the election, since school board secretary Roland Thomas is named in the recall effort.

If a minority of the board is recalled, remaining board members can appoint persons to fill the vacancies until the next regular school election.

If a majority of the board is recalled, Governor James Blanchard will appoint persons to fill the vacancies until the next school election.

Barker admits the process, if successful, will take months.

The hearing on reasons cited in the proposed petitions will probably be scheduled at the end of November, she says. Then there are three months to get the signatures, another month for certification and two more months to schedule the election.

That could put a recall election within weeks of the regular school election.

Barker says the point is that many citizens feel frustrated with methods used to deal with recurring labor problems in the district.

"We've had 13 years of strife, and it doesn't seem to be any better," she says. "This is just a request for a special election."

"The public will make the decision."

## Twp. canvassers named

Plymouth Township residents Mary Jane Stacey and Martha Bentley were slated to be appointed to the Plymouth Township Board of Canvassers in action Tuesday night.

Stacey has been recommended by

Township Clerk Esther Hulsing to represent the Democratic party. Stacey has been serving out the board term of Sarah Posthill, who moved to Florida.

Stacey, of Rocker Drive, has been a township resident for 19 years. She is employed at the U of M Institute of Social Research.

Bentley, of Betty Hill Drive, has been a township resident for 12 years. She is employed in sales at Century 21 Realtors. Hulsing has recommended Bentley to represent the Republican party, to replace Robert Kenyon.

The job of the township board of canvassers is to review the voting returns for the township candidates and local ballot questions. The canvass involves a precinct by precinct review of vote returns to determine that no precinct report is missing and that the returns are complete and accurate.

evacuating individuals from multi-story buildings, or it can be used as a water tower. It also has all of the capabilities of being a pumper and could supply its own water tower.

The engine and pumper are in good shape, Groth said, the only problem is the rusting of the steel body. Replacement of the steel compartments and body with aluminium, he said should add another 15 years to the life of the vehicle.

# Canton, Plymouth townships ask Wayne Co. to show-cause

BY CHERYLEBERWEIN

It has been a walk-ten-paces-then-draw showdown for several months now.

But as of yet, neither foe seems to have impressed their point upon the other.

The Wayne County Road Commission lawsuit, filed against the commission by Canton and Plymouth townships and several others, has entered yet another judicial phase. Townships suing the commission over upkeep and dust control of township roads, have started show-cause proceedings against the commission following a commission appeal of the original lawsuit decision.

The show-cause hearing is scheduled to begin in January before Judge Sharon Tevis-Finch of Wayne County Circuit Court. The procedure, initiated by the townships, will require the road commission to show cause why it is not in contempt of court for not following an earlier ruling which gave responsibility of township roads back to the county.

Canton, Plymouth, Huron, Sumpter, Redford, Van Buren and Brownstown townships filed a lawsuit against the road commission in June. The lawsuit came as a result of the road commission's announcement that it would no longer provide road chloriding services to townships.

The commission announcement came in 1981, and although the townships tried to negotiate an agreement with the commission, no settlement was reached. The townships filed a lawsuit in June.

Judge Sharon Tevis-Finch ruled in the

lawsuit that the road commission was responsible for upkeep and dust control on the roads. The Tevis-Finch ruling said the commission was to provide a dust control program of the same strength and frequency as it had provided in the past.

The road commission filed an appeal to the decision.

The townships have filed the show-cause motion as a result of this appeal.

The court case has become of interest to township and road commissions throughout the state because of its ramifications. Other townships outside of Wayne County have historically paid their road commissions for dust control. The Wayne County case could affect future relations between other road commissions and townships.

As a result of the statewide interest in the case, the Michigan Township Association (MTA) has offered to help defray township court expenses in the lawsuit. Herbert Norton, director of township finances for MTA, said the townships will receive support from the legal defense fund. This support is not to exceed \$2,500.

Norton said MTA concurs with township sentiment that township road responsibilities belong to the county. "It doesn't say anywhere that the townships must take care of the roads," Norton said. "Villages and cities get state money for roads but townships don't," he added.

While the townships are awaiting the outcome of the show-cause ruling, some

are also searching for alternate methods to solve their dusty road problems. Supervisor James Poole said Canton is searching for ways to permanently pave Canton's roads as a solution to this township's dust problems.

Poole said the best solution administrators have studied is for Canton to become a city Poole added that he hoped a possible 1984 ballot question on how to handle Canton's dusty road problem would bring an educated response from Canton residents.

"We're looking at several different ways to pave the roads," Poole said. Among some of the ideas being studied are grants, village establishment throughout the township, special assessments and a road millage.



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# Twp. batting cage pitch heard in circuit court?

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

Bill McAllister has filed a lawsuit charging that the Plymouth Township planning commission acted improperly when it denied his proposal to build batting cages off Northville Road.

In August, the planning commission voted 4-2 to deny McAllister's request for a "conditional use" approval to allow him to construct automatic pitch batting cages near his party store.

McAllister approached the commissioners at a meeting in late September and asked them to reconsider their denial and to hear argument presented by his attorney, Michael Pollard.

The commission listened to some of Pollard's arguments, but eventually voted 5-4 to deny McAllister's request for an official rehearing. "We had some further modifications to the plan, based on the commission's earlier objections, that we thought should get a fair hearing," Pollard said, explaining the request for the rehearing.

The suit, filed in Wayne County Circuit Court a week ago, contends that the planning commission acted improperly in

its initial denial and also in its denial of the rehearing request. The suit asks the judge to issue a Writ of Mandamus forcing the township to grant the conditional use permit.

The township professional planners and planning commission would still get to review the site plan for the batting cages if the writ is issued, Pollard said.

Planning commissioners raised three major objections to the plan at the meetings this summer - traffic flow, negative impact on surrounding residential areas, and proximity to the party store.

Also the commission saw videotapes of automatic batting operations in other communities, and many said they felt the

cages would not look good on a primary entranceway to the township like Northville Road.

At the September meeting, Pollard said the McAllister would be willing to redo the southern most curb cut if the batting cages were approved, resolving a problem which the Wayne County Road Commission had with the McAllister site.

Pollard told the commission in September that cages would not directly abutt residential property, that there would be a 120 foot buffer by the parking lot to the south and a 200 foot buffer by the Hilton property on the east side.

McAllister would be willing to direct lighting away from homes, to plant a buffer of pine trees, to eliminate plans for

outdoor loudspeakers, and to limit the hours of use to 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. during the week and to 11 p.m. on the weekend, Pollard said.

The Hilton management and many of the local resident spoke in favor of the batting cages at the August meeting.

Responding to the planning commission's objections on the proximity to the liquor store, Pollard said in September that McAllister has operated his party store for 37 years and never had a problem with the state Liquor-Control Commission.

The Plymouth Township Board acknowledged the lawsuit at its first meeting in November and assigned the case to one of its attorneys, Don Morgan.

## DPW's Vogras hits parked car

Plymouth Department of Public Works Supervisor Ken Vogras was involved in a minor accident Monday, Nov. 7, Plymouth Police said.

Vogras' city car sustained damage to its bumper and taillight when the DPW supervisor hit a parked truck, police said.

Vogras was in the 600 block of Junction on his way to the DPW yard, police said, when an uncoming car crowded him into the parked truck.

Vogras' car hit the wheel of the truck, and the truck was undamaged, police said.

No injuries were reported and no tickets were issued, police said.

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# Go Buckeyes!

It may not be for the Roses this year,  
But the annual shoot-out is drawing near.  
Earl Bruce and his Buckeyes are ready again,  
To fire the shot heard 'round the Big Ten.  
Here we come Auburn, our dust makes a haze.  
And when it all clears there's the Blue and the Maize,  
Battered and beaten their team is a shambles,  
As the Buckeye machine to the Sugar Bowl rambles.

# Beat The Blue

## Plymouth's Loyal Buckeye Fans

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Lorna Lafko  
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Sandra Baxter  
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Tom McKercher  
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Judy Lewis

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Fred Hill

# community opinions

## The Community Crier

THE NEWSPAPER WITH ITS HEART IN THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY  
1226 S. Main St.  
Plymouth, Mich. 48170  
(313) 453-6960

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PUBLISHED EACH WEDNESDAY by the Plymouth-Canton Community Crier, Inc.

CARRIER DELIVERED: 85¢ monthly; \$10 yearly  
U.S. MAIL DELIVERED \$16 yearly in U.S.A.



345 Fleet St.  
Plymouth, Mich. 48170  
(313) 453-6860

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## Our libraries are being cut -- Eberwein's column was timely

**EDITOR:**

It was with great interest that I read Cheryl Eberwein's column of Nov. 9, "School library a necessity, not a luxury". Contrary to her statement that Plymouth-Canton schools have not been cutting library services, indeed they have

It began in 1981 when they chose not to replace the retiring Director of School Libraries who directed the operation of 20 school libraries. Without this administrative spokesperson, the next step toward eroding school library services was to reduce our numbers; two librarians eliminated at the high schools, and part-time librarian assignments in four elementary schools. Secretarial and aide time was either cut or eliminated, leaving the professional librarian to spend too

much time performing clerical and supervisory tasks when we should be working directly with students. Meanwhile, there is still the same amount of work to be performed now as when we were fully staffed. Furthermore, school library budgets are painfully low and in some cases, nonexistent.

Unfortunately, school libraries do not conjure up the visual images that a football team or a marching band do, so most of the community just ASSUMES that because they have not been eliminated, they are running fully-staffed and well-funded. To their credit, the Plymouth-Canton school libraries valiantly strive for excellence in the face of diminishing support.

I am deeply concerned when I read

daily of many of the pillars of our "civilized" society crumbling due to lack of funding, lack of interest, low priorities, or just plain ignorance. It bodes of ominous things to come.

I particularly liked Eberwein's analogy of a school without a library being "like a car without gas. It isn't going anywhere... and sadly, neither are its occupants." I sincerely believe that what we (librarians) do for and with children makes a difference; I'd like to think that our decision-makers believe it too.

Our responsibility to children is great... let's give them wings.

K. SCHMIDT,  
GALLIMORE ELEMENTARY  
SCHOOL LIBRARIAN

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## Last chance to help Community Fund

WITH THE PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY FUND drive nearing its completion, this is the last time we'll run this coupon to facilitate your donation. Don't say, "I gave at the office" if you haven't earmarked payroll withholding for our local "Give once for all" drive.

The myriad agencies and social services which depend on the Fund for your help need even more support this year. Please take a moment to put a pen to your check book and this form. Please act today.

## Pursell helped with news of son

## Friends helped during Beirut period

**EDITOR:**

As it has been said, many times before, you never know who your friends are until you need them. Well, such an occasion arose after the bombing in Beirut. Our son, Lance Corporal Randy Knupp, is assigned to the amphibious unit currently stationed in Beirut. He is a military policeman and the building that was destroyed was the building in which he lived. Fortunately, he was on guard duty and out of the building at the time of the bombing.

From Sunday, when the news of the bombing became known, until Friday, when we received word that our son was alive and well seemed like an eternity. So many people shared their concern and prayers. This meant a great deal to our family.

We would like to express our gratitude and appreciation to all our friends who gave us the support we needed during this time of uncertainty.

We would also like to extend a special thanks to Congressman Carl Pursell and his office. Our political leaders are often

taken for granted, perhaps rightfully so in some cases. But this is not the case of Mr. Pursell. Mr. Pursell proved to be a true friend to the people to which he serves. Mr. Pursell's office went to work and obtained news that was especially important to the family that our son was indeed alive and well.

We would like to express our sadness and extend our prayers to those families who lost their sons, or were injured in that terrible tragedy.

THE FRED KNUPP FAMILY



# community opinions



## From the Inside Looking Out

By Cheryl Eberwein

## We ALL really have responsibility to help

Last week I came across a Canton police report on an attempted purse snatching. Some thug who was hanging around the New Town Plaza K-Mart store decided to pick a 21-year-old woman as his victim.

After grabbing hold of the woman's purse, he tried to wrench it from her grasp and run. The woman held onto the purse and was dragged behind her assailant before he finally let go and escaped through a field behind the shopping mall.

The incident is probably indicative of the time of year -- Christmas, after all, brings out shoplifters, pickpockets, car thieves and purse snatchers in droves.

But the circumstances of this particular attempt caught my interest and indignity. The report said several people watched as the incident occurred -- and did nothing to aid the young woman or stop the would-be thief. Canton police further noted in the write-up that the woman said employes at the K-Mart store refused to call the police. Unable to contact them from the store, she returned to her home with two friends, called the police from there, and finally went to the station and made a report on the incident.

I've read people who stand around and watch a crime being committed without intervening or at least calling for help. I've read about murders, rapes, robberies and beatings which have occurred in the company of other people. I've read, but I've never understood how the human conscience can so easily absolve itself of responsibility in situations like these.

We live, of course, in a society terrified by thugs and creeps. We wonder, sometimes daily, if we will be the next victim of some petty theft or hideous crime. We worry, too, about those we love becoming victims.

Where does this worry fail and lack of responsibility set in? Somewhere last week a family in Canton was forced to deal with the harsh reality of such worries -- their daughter, sister, grand-daughter, became a victim to criminal action. No one was there to worry about her at the time -- and no one was there to help her either.

We have a responsibility to help those around us as we would expect ourselves or our loved ones to be helped in the case of a crime. It takes a little quick action, bravery and concern to do so. But the reasons for becoming involved far outweigh the excuses for remaining uninvolved.

We can worry ourselves into a corner over the decrepit state of our community. We can worry about becoming the next pawn in some disturbing plot. And we'll be forced to worry about the time we didn't lend a hand to someone in need -- when no one will extend a hand in our direction either.

## Crier ad help was great

### EDITOR:

The Canton Chamber of Commerce wishes to thank you and your staff who participated in our November Board Meeting Presentation on "How to Spend Your Advertising Dollars."

The presentation was informative, interesting and to the point; and was addressed to small as well as large business.

Tips were given on ad lay-out, content, timing and frequency of use. Sample ads were passed to the members and guests for reference.

Your staff, as always, was well prepared and creative. Members and guests were all helped by the information given.

In assisting in the wise use of small budgets, you and the Canton Chamber can continue to help members and Canton businesses flourish. This, in turn, helps build our community.

We look forward to working with you in the future.

JACK KOERS, PRESIDENT,  
CANTON CHAMBER OF COM-  
MERCE

## Watch Ground Zero -- with somebody else

### EDITOR:

The evening of Nov. 20, ABC-TV will show a movie entitled "The Day After," which shows life in Lawrence, Kansas before, during and after a nuclear attack. Jason Robards stars as a physician who survives the initial attack.

Ground Zero, a non-partisan educational organization headed by Roger Molander who was a member of the National Security Council in the Carter, Ford and Nixon administrations, has urged all Americans to watch this show, preferably with family and friends. It won't be an easy film to watch, but the urgency of raising public consciousness about the dangers of nuclear war is such that people need to see this show.

After viewing it, many people will want to share their feelings and ideas with others. The Peace Resource Center of Western Wayne County is one of numerous places around the country where people may gather the evening after "The Day After" for such a forum. The meeting, Mon. Nov. 21, will begin at 7 p.m. with coffee, and at 7:30 p.m. the group will begin its discussion.

The PRC is located at the Newman House, just south of Schoolcraft College on Haggerty Road in Livonia. Anyone interested is welcome to attend. For more information call 464-7766.

JOHANNE FECHTER,  
PRC COORDINATOR



## Unsolicited Remarks

By Rachael Dolson

## Secret mayoral vote was like Star Chamber

After officiating at 200 weddings, six grand openings, 40 dinners, and 55 special meetings -- you would think outgoing Mayor Bud Martin would be sick of ceremony.

But he isn't, and at Monday night's meeting to choose the new mayor, Martin brought a little bit of Plymouth, England to our town.

Martin was part of the city's official delegation to Plymouth, England last spring to witness the week-long festivities which herald the swearing-in of a new mayor there. So Monday night the audience was entertained with a bit of cultural exchange.

First, resident Jack Wilcox (also a veteran of the England trip) acted the part of the mace. He banged his big stick and called the people's attention with the proclamation "Hear ye, hear ye, the former mayor is about to speak."

The mace's job to make sure everyone is listening to the mayor, and Wilcox told me after the meeting that the real mace has a huge stick with a club on the end so he can beat a little sense into rude interrupters and dissidents.

The mayor made an eloquent speech on the commission's accomplishments and thanked all who had helped him.

Martin then called to the forefront our version of England's Lady Mayoresses -- outgoing Dee Martin and incoming Sharon Pugh. He had a genuflecting maid-in-waiting present them with bouquets of roses.

Finally calling on the new mayor David Pugh, Martin gave him a ceremonial gavel and the mayor's badge of constable.

-- poor American cousins to the sumptuous gold jewelry and ermine robes the mayor of Plymouth England receives.

All in all, it was an entertaining way to liven up what could have been a real snoozer of a meeting. I applaud Martin's fling at frivolity.

However, not all English customs and history are quite so entertaining. Religious discrimination, corrupt magistrates and secret meetings of the Star Chamber are some of the reasons we fled to these sunny shores for our first Thanksgiving.

And Monday night we could have done without the English-style secret ballot vote to choose the mayor.

You see in the State of Michigan, good old U. S. of A., it is against the law for a public body to make decisions using a secret ballot vote.

Like a vote on any other matter, the members of the commission are required to take a stand and be counted -- publicly. Is the United States Speaker of the House chosen by secret ballot?

I can imagine the commission's rationale for the clandestine slips of folded paper: it might cause bad feelings between the commissioners if they knew who voted for who -- and of course "THAT'S THE WAY WE'VE ALWAYS DONE IT."

The commission is not a social club, and the commissioners should not be so concerned about hurting each others feelings.

And our Plymouth is not in England, and we should follow the American rules -- let's not forget why the Mayflower sailed over here in the first place.

# community opinions

## Dean of local journalism marks another year

Not too many people, upon reaching their 86th birthday, can still justify employment with an adequate answer when the boss puts an arm around the shoulders and says, "You were great in the old days, buddy boy, but what have you done for us lately?"

Wilson William Edgar — known to you as The Stroller, W.W., or just plain Eddie — is an exception.

Since the mid-60's, Eddie has been writing for the Observer newspapers, mostly feature stories and his Stroller column after he gave up the city hall beat. His style, his story sense, his down-home warmth, and his folksy tales belie the age of his typing fingers, at the same time attesting to a marvelous memory.

I have had the pleasure of working for him, with him and even on opposition newspapers, and in more than 40 years of personal friendship never have known a more kindly man. That 86th milestone is on tap Saturday and it follows by only a short time wife Leona's 78th. Saying "Happy Birthday" is too weak when I really wish them all the good health God can spare.

But let's not get maudlin.

Eddie really can be a pretty funny guy. He's a masterful raconteur who has the charming ability of laughing at himself in subtle ways as he recalls the anecdotes of life along a river of printer's ink.

As a kid back in Catasauqua, in the heart of the Pennsylvania Dutch country outside Allentown, he was built like a red-headed Santa Claus. On a marbles team he could have been Chief Nugget. Now, as an octogenarian, he's a bald Santa Claus.

Eddie has won more awards than even Leona can keep track of. Some have been for his writing skills and a few as the last of his generation available for the speaker's table. But most have been in recognition of service to his fellow man, an extremely rare compliment to anyone with a press card.

The entire list of those awards, those Hall of Fame plaques, and those

### Through Bifocals

By Fred DeLano



proclamations from governmental bodies is in the Congressional Record and we're saving a reprinting until Eddie goes the distance. Suffice it to say, every one of them was deserved.

Many are on view in a lobby trophy case of Livonia's Eddie Edgar Sports Arena on Farmington Road, along with pictures of Eddie in company of such sports heroes as Joe Louis, Jack Dempsey, Jesse Owens, Walter Hagen, Charley Gehringer, Al Kaline and Bo Schembechler.

Perhaps most valued is the picture of Eddie in the cockpit of Miss America X with America's most famed powerboat driver of his time, Gar Wood, after Wood had given him a St. Clair River cruise at a then world record 124.85 miles per hour.

Eddie has had four careers. Growing up saw having to leave school and go to work in the machine shops at age 13 after his father's death, followed by the chance to become a sports writer in Allentown. In February, 1924, three months past his 26th birthday, the budding journalist headed west as an neophyte in the sports department of the Detroit Free Press.

The quarter-century which followed offered all the romance of major league sports and its habitues, an era from which bloomed so many Edgar memories. Then came an offer to serve as executive secretary of the Bowling Proprietors of Greater Detroit. In less than two decades Eddie personally built Detroit into the bowling capital of the world.

Retirement was not meant for The Stroller, and when the late Richard T. Thompson of the Observer said an editor's chair was open in Plymouth

there was no hesitancy, even though it meant officiating at Gloom & Doom Society luncheons.

There are two Edgar confessions, not printed too frequently previously, which I must share. They'll give you even more reason to seek him out and ask how the raindrops were splashing in the river one of the times he interviewed Max Schmeling before the first Joe Louis fight — the type reportorial detail which sets writers apart from reporters.

Eddie was covering his first Michigan football game at old Ferry Field and pointing to the setting sun which glistened off the helmets of the victorious Wolverines, he posed a spontaneous question to the man in the next seat:

"Is that west?"

"Son, if it isn't you've got yourself one hell of a good story," answered wizened old E.A. Batchelor of Detroit Saturday Night.

Eddie and I reminisced about a lot of people a few days ago and I asked if he ever had been truly angry at anyone. "I've cursed only one man in all my life," he commented.

He won favor throughout the newspaper kingdom when he added, "The SOB was my managing editor."



ONE OF W.W. EDGAR'S journalistic triumphs while covering The Plymouth-Canton Community was his role in the Sister City exchange with Plymouth, England. Here (at right), Eddie escorts Lord Mayor Frank Chapman who visited here in 1967 from our sister city. (Photo courtesy of Sam Hudson's "Pictures of Plymouth Past and Present.") HAPPY BIRTHDAY EDDIE! — Your Crier friends.

## Plymouth - Canton schools aren't doing so bad

This is American Education Week, with a theme of "A Strong Nation Needs Strong Public Schools."

The Plymouth-Canton district has a number of obvious strengths — a renowned academic program, some of the best teachers and administrators anywhere, and a history of support from the community.

But there are weaknesses, too.

Unless you just moved into the district or don't follow the news, you know about ongoing labor problems, financial worries and strife between just about everybody.

On Monday night I listened to arguments for and against the middle school shift from seven to six periods; requests by athletic coaches for more consideration of their programs; angry comments about the lack of employee benefits; and warnings on the state of the district's financial reserves.



### In Addition

By Dan Bodene

But I also heard Salem English teacher Maribeth Carroll introduce the board to the talents and dedication of her colleague, Ruth Tonner (who's attributes are well known to many of us).

Carroll says each week she's going to tell the board about a teacher until she runs out of teachers to introduce.

That's a great idea.

I also heard representatives from an auditing firm compliment the district on

its financial records, especially the work done by the accounting department.

That was great, too.

I heard that the CEP Perspective got a first place rating from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association of Columbia University.

That warmed the cockles of my little heart; it went a long way to dispelling my frequent feeling that journalism is a mostly thankless job.

I guess that Monday night was almost a microcosm of the district in general — there was a little of everything that goes into how the schools operate and how people make up that operation.

The district may seem shaky to some people right now, but I think we have a pretty strong public school system in The Plymouth-Canton Community. I see the signs every day.

I guess the events of the recent past make this National Education Week a little gloomier than most in our district, but there's a lot to look forward to.

We all just need more time. And we need to keep up the efforts to make things better.

It's not always the end result that counts. Sometimes, the process along the way is just as important.

We're not doing so bad, really.



## Too close for comfort

A 79 MUSTANG DRIVEN BY MELISSA McEACHEN, 17, of Richmond in Canton, hit a tree on the side of Plymouth Road Thursday at 1:45 p.m. McEachen told Plymouth Police she was driving east on Plymouth Road when the vehicle beside her came too close and she pulled to the right, struck the curb and lost control. McEachen was injured slightly and was treated by her own family physician. No citations were issued. (Crier photo by Rachael Dolson.)

## Kids are pumpkin winners

They were all artists, and in the end they were all winners, too.

The Pine Tree Plaza Pumpkin Painting contest, held Oct. 22, was a smash success.

The event helped raise \$75 for Goodfellow Christmas Baskets. Pumpkins painted by children entering the contest were auctioned off in an "Adopt a pumpkin for the needy" sale.

Trophies for the best pumpkin faces were awarded to the following:

Age six and under: First place- Luke McNair, 4; second place- Jimmy Duggan, 3.

Ages seven through 10: First place- Melanie Harwood, 10; second place- Michelle Hammittee, 10.

Ages 11 through 14: First place- Linda Routzahn, 12; second place- Cathy Miller, 13.

Trophies were also awarded to children who showed up at the contest in costume.

They were given to:

Ages six and under: First place- Jessica Rice, 5; second place- Jennifer Driver, 5.

Ages seven through 10: First place- Bruce Driver, 9; second place- Tiffany Stonestreet, 7.

Ages 11 through 14: First place- Janice Archutowski; second place- Brian Stine-11.

Pine Tree merchants donated over 100 door prizes which were drawn throughout the 4-hour contest. Contributions were also made by the Kroger's of Canton, Meijer Thrifty Acres, Burger King of Canton, Bordine's Farm Market, Corporal Robert vanLith of the Canton Police Department, auctioneer Mike Jackson, the Plymouth Christian Academy and Terri and Lynn Koers.

## Young composers compete

Do you seek fame and fortune?

Can you sing or play an instrument?

If you answered yes to both questions, then you might be a candidate for the Oakway Symphony Orchestra's sixth annual Young Artists Competition.

Prize money, totaling \$3,000, is being provided by a grant from the Michigan Foundation for the Arts.

Competition, including all instrumental, piano and vocal solos, is open to residents and students of Oakland, Wayne, Livingston, Macomb, Monroe, St. Clair and Washtenaw Counties.

Instrumental and piano applicants must be 25 year of age or less on Feb. 19, 1984. Vocal contestants must be 30 years of age or less on the above date.

Auditions will be held at Madonna College in Livonia on Jan. 21 and 22, 1984. Winners will appear as soloists with the Oakway Symphony on Feb. 19, 1984.

Rules of competition and application forms may be obtained by writing to: Oakway Symphony, P.O. Box 171, Farmington, MI, 48024, or by calling Nancy Richard at 476-7436 or 476-6544.

## Retail security is seminar topic

Just how secure is your business against robbery? Fraud? Internal theft?

The Canton Chamber of Commerce, in cooperation with the Michigan Retailers Association, the Michigan State Police and surrounding local Chambers of Commerce, will sponsor a retail security seminar.

The agenda for the seminar includes: detection and prevention of internal theft, fraudulent checks and credit card fraud;

the prosecution of retail crime offenders; and a program evaluation with closing remarks.

The seminar has been scheduled to be particularly helpful to retailers entering the holiday buying season. Coffee and rolls will be served during the presentation.

For reservations, call the Canton Chamber office at 453-4040. Space is limited, so businesses are encouraged to reserve space early.

## Kids can write for radio

"My Role in Upholding Our Constitution" is the theme of the 37th annual Voice of Democracy radio scriptwriting contest.

The Voice of Democracy scholarship program is open to high school sophomores, juniors and seniors. The program offers local, district and national recognition and awards with the top award being a \$14,000 scholarship.

National awards, in addition to the first place winner include scholarships of \$7,000, \$4,500, \$3,500, \$2,500, and \$1,000 scholarships for second through sixth place winners.

The winner from Michigan will receive

a five-day all-expense paid trip to Washington, D.C. next March together with the winners from the other 49 states.

Participating students are encouraged to tape their scripts using professional equipment available at cooperating radio stations.

The recorded script must be at least three minutes long and not exceeding five minutes. It is recommended the script be transcribed on reel type magnetic tape at a speed of 74 inches per second.

Deadline for entries in local competition is Nov. 30, 1983. If you're interested in participating, please call Kenneth Fisher at 453-6144 or Ruth Salisbury at 261-2336.

## Familiar bells will ring soon

It just would not be Christmas without the tinkle, tinkle of the Salvation Army bells and the jingle, jingle as folks drop coins into the black kettles.

The Plymouth City Commission Monday approved a request from Corps Officer William Harfoot to have permission to solicit donations during the holiday season.

"It will not be too many weeks until we will be at the Christmas season," Harfoot told the commission in a letter. "Once again The Salvation Army will, along with others, be working to provide assistance for the less fortunate and to communicate the Christmas message to the lonely."

The Salvation Army kettles will be at the post office on Dec. 9, 10, 16, 17 and 24; and on the walk near the Forest Place Mall on Dec. 9, 10, 16 and 17.

City Manager Henry Graper said, "Of course we encourage you (the commission) to approve. This is a worthy cause. Many people do not realize the amount of things the Salvation Army does in this town."

## Holiday help for parents

Although the holidays can be hectic times for parents with pre-school age children, New Morning School in Plymouth Township would like to lend a calming hand.

Starting Nov. 30, the school will offer special classes for preschoolers so parents can spend a few holiday hours alone.

Two classes will be offered for children ages three through six. Holiday crafts will meet on Wednesday afternoons, from 1 to 3 p.m. for four weeks beginning Nov. 30. Preschoolers will make gifts and gift wrap the presents for families and friends. Christmas ornaments will also be made. The class fee is \$24 and includes all materials.

Cooking for preschoolers will meet on

Friday afternoons from 1 to 3 p.m. beginning Dec. 2. The classes will run for three weeks. Children will learn how to follow recipe cards to make individual amounts of various holiday treats. Christmas cookies, salads, fruit shakes and pancakes will be some of the foods each child will prepare. The class fee is \$18.

Marilyn Romack, preschool teacher, is looking for one parent who would like to assist in each class. The child would then attend free.

New Morning School is located on Haggerty Road, north of Schoolcraft Road in Plymouth Township. Call Elaine Yagiela, director, at 420-3331 for further information.

## St. John's offers classes on many religious topics

Saint John's Provincial Seminary is offering its winter term courses for those interested in strengthening their theological background.

Weekly sessions of one, two and three hour courses will be offered by the school beginning Dec. 5.

Courses requiring no prerequisites are: Christian Anthropology, Reformation History and The Art of Spiritual Direction, all on Mondays; Introduction to the Old Testament and Toward a Christian Spirituality for the U.S. on Tuesdays; Alcoholism education, a second session of Introduction to the Old Testament, and Medieval Philosophy

on Thursdays.

Students who have completed Foundations of Theology or its equivalent are eligible to register for Fundamental Theology, offered Wednesday evenings or Thursday mornings. The second term of Greek, Hebrew, Moral Principles and Principles of Counseling are also being offered.

To avoid late registration fees, inquiries and registration must be completed by Nov. 30. Tuition is \$65 per credit hour and \$37.50 per aud. hour. Call the Academic Affairs office at 453-6200 for further information and a course schedule.



### Singles event a smash!

**CARE TO WALTZ, my dear?** Kathy Freece and J.P. McCarty celebrate the first anniversary of their show, "Single Touch" shown on Omnicom cable. The lightfooted pair cut the rug at a party held Nov. 11 at the Mayflower Hotel. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

## Flick of purple Bic leads to two Plymouth arrests

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

Two men were arrested early Thursday morning after a Plymouth Police lieutenant said he saw one of the pair light a dumpster on fire.

A Plymouth man, 20, and a Canton man, 19, were arrested by Lt. William Fletcher shortly after police and firemen had responded to three separate dumpster fires in the Old Village area.

Fletcher said the fires began shortly after midnight. "After responding to

three dumpster fires ... I positioned myself in an unmarked police vehicle (at the alley south of 149 Liberty Street) an area with two dumpsters," he said.

After sitting in the dark for about 10 minutes (until about 1:47 a.m.), Fletcher said he saw a man come down the alley from Starkweather and stop next to a dumpster. The man then "put his right arm into the opening on the south side of the dumpster and lit a flame from an object in his right hand," Fletcher said.

## Burglaries plague Canton; police advise tight security

A recent rash of burglaries in Canton has prompted the Canton Police Department to issue homeowners associations and Canton residents warnings about securing both their homes and belongings from theft.

Thirteen homes in the community were broken into between Oct. 24 and Nov. 9, and an additional three were attempted break-ins, police reported. Homes on Brookfield, Abby Court, Applewood, Roundtable, Burlington and Worthington have been broken into.

In all cases, the thieves entered the homes through either the kitchen window or a doorwall. The thieves took only purses and wallets which were in sight and left out on counters. In most cases, only money was removed and the purses and wallets were found in fields and neighboring yards near the burglarized homes.

Robert vanLith, a detective with the Canton Police said the burglaries are

related and suspects may be part of a group. No suspects have been found in any of the cases; police said the thieves are careful not to leave evidence at the scene of the crimes.

Canton Police Chief Jerry Cox issued a warning to all Canton residents urging them to properly secure their windows and doors, to hide their purses and wallets and to leave lights on in the residence or in the yard.

"Homes that appear to be more vulnerable than most are colonials without fenced-in back yards, where a purse or wallet is visible from the outside," Cox said. "In most homes that were broken into, windows were not properly secured, permitting the perpetrator (s) to merely slide the kitchen window or glass door wall open."

Cox recommended placing a bar or rod in the track of the window or door in such a way that would-be thieves cannot slide the glass open.

Exiting the vehicle, Fletcher ordered the man to freeze, but he fled west down the alley and across to Starkweather, police said. A second man was standing on the sidewalk, Fletcher said, and "I shouted to him to stop (the fleeing man). He stepped out of the way and failed to assist me."

As the fleeing man ran up the steps of 663 Starkweather, Fletcher said he ordered him to stop or be shot. The man stopped, and both men were arrested.

Police say the pair were released later that day pending further investigation. Information on the fourth dumpster fire was turned over to the Wayne County Prosecutors Office for possible warrants.

The fires in all cases were confined to the dumpsters, all which are city owned, police said.

Plymouth Police Commander Ralph White said Fletcher "did a very good job with the case and arrests." A purple Bic lighter was tagged as evidence.

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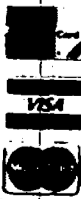
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### These kids understand fire prevention!

WINNERS of the 1983 Fire Prevention Poster Contest sponsored by the Canton Chamber of Commerce and Canton Fire Department were honored last Wednesday at a special ceremony at Canton Fire Station No. 1. Trophies were presented to Miller and Eriksson elementary schools as well as to individual winners. Shown here, from left to right, are Canton Fire Chief Mel Paulun, with a school trophy; Tommy Blanck of Eriksson, who won first place in the 4th to 6th grade division; Jenny McKian of Miller, who won

first place in the 1st to 3rd grade division; Canton Supervisor James Poole, who snuck in the photo; Matt Kimmins of Hulsing Elementary, who won second in the 4th to 6th grade group; Frank McMurray of the Canton Chamber; and Keri Mandeville of Hulsing, who won second place in the 1st to 3rd grade group. Each of the four students received a \$50 savings bond and a certificate of appreciation for their efforts. (Crier photo by Dan Bodene)

## Canton police missing top personnel; dept. promotions in sight to fill spots?

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

It has become a matter of how much a department can endure before suffering the effects of lost personnel.

The Canton Police Department is currently operating with the loss of two of its top police officers. Lieutenant Dennis Joker is on an extended vacation leave while trying out a new job which he has been offered outside of the department. Sergeant William Lenaghan has been fired from the police department on a number of alleged charges including falsifying police records. Litigation in the case is pending.

With a total of 33 officers in the department, the loss of these officers represents an eight per cent personnel cut in the department, Lieutenant Larry Stewart of the police department said. Stewart himself has sent out two resumes for new positions, although he said he is not unhappy with his position.

In an effort to fill these two command positions, Chief Jerry Cox said he has submitted a proposal to the township which will temporarily promote one of the present two sergeants to an acting lieutenant and one of his five corporals to an acting sergeant.

Cox added that the promotions would be based upon the outcome of the Joker and Lenaghan situations.

Cox said the department has reached a critical point with personnel but added that the police department has been

understaffed for the past two or three years.

"We've always run this department through crisis management because we're short people," Cox said. "The loss of these two people has compounded the problem."

"We just don't have enough manpower, manhours and supervision to do the job correctly in this township," Cox continued. "I've been working 12 to 14 hour days for four or five years and frankly, I can't do this forever."

Cox said the promotion of a corporal to the position of acting sergeant would not open up another promotional position in the department because, "we are going to eventually eliminate the corporal positions."

"Corporals are put in a precarious position because they are in the same union as the police officers they are sometimes expected to discipline and direct," Cox said. "We would like to eventually eliminate these positions from the department."

But while Cox said the five positions of corporals might eventually be eliminated, with union consideration, Cox added that he would like to see the township hire more police officers.

"When I took this office in 1979 I was told 12 police officers would be added to the department every year for five years," Cox said. "We have 30 people trying to operate a department for 50,000 people

and we're significantly understaffed."

Cox said the quality service the police department has offered Canton has suffered as a result of understaffing. "We do not have enough people to do this job properly," Cox said "and something has to suffer. We can't investigate adequately, response time is slower, we're failing to keep abreast in offering people our services."

But if Cox feels the loss of two officers has resulted in a critical situation, at least some township administrators question the necessity of promoting and hiring additional officers.

Supervisor James Poole said "temporary sergeants and temporary lieutenants aren't going to solve the problem in the long run."

"The only thing this is doing is increasing expenses in the department," Poole said.

"If the department is so short why did they allow one of their officers to accumulate 60 hours of overtime so he could extend his vacation while he tried out another job?" Poole said.

Poole said he would recommend to the board that a study on the entire police department be done by a professional agency. While Poole said he does not doubt that a new police facility is needed in Canton, he added that he does not "support the idea of building an empire, filling it with furniture and then with bodies to occupy the furniture."

## Law fights to keep belts unbuckled

(Editor's note: The reporter is participating in Michigan State University's Capital Reporting program.)

BY TRACY BRIGGS

Debate over a bill for mandatory use of seat belts may become a battle between state representatives pushing for increased public health standards and those calling for a halt to "Big Brotherism" in government.

Rep. David Hollister, a Democrat from Lansing who sponsored the bill, is on one side of the battle. Rep. Gerry Law, a Republican who represents The Plymouth-Canton Community, is on the other side.

Hollister says he has been trying to frame the issue as a public health measure which will save lives and money.

But attempts to defeat the bill won out in the House this week when talks ended with the attachment of three amendments to "water down" the legislation, and a move to postpone the vote.

Originally, the bill would have made Michigan the first state to set up a three-year test period requiring drivers and front-seat passengers in motor vehicles to wear seat belts. Violators would face a \$10 fine, but would not be assessed points on their driving records.

When the House tackles the bill again later this month, it must consider the three amendments. One would impose no fine for violation during the law's first year. Another would allow anyone over 18 to waive compliance of the law for any reason. The third amendment would give a similar exemption to motorcyclists who must now wear helmets.

Law says he agrees with those who believe the seat belt bill infringes on personal freedoms.

"Personally, I believe in wearing them, but this brings in the question of how far 'Big Brother' should go in protecting the public from themselves," he says. "State government was originally set up to do things people cannot accomplish as individuals - such as regulating working conditions - but I'm afraid we may be going too far."

Law says an analogy can be drawn between the argument against mandatory seat belt use and arguments against cigarette smoking.

"There are those who suggest we require seat belt use because statistics show that they save lives," he said.

"But it has also been suggested that we outlaw cigarettes because studies prove it causes cancer. I don't think we can justify a bill to make smoking illegal."

Data collected by Law's office shows that only 10-14 per cent of Michigan's drivers now use seat belts but almost 60 per cent of those who don't would buckle up if the law was put into effect.

"But I don't understand why it takes a move by the state legislature saying citizens must wear them before people will act," Law says. "If people know they will save lives I believe action should be taken by the people - not by the government."

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# friends & neighbors




## *A skater's graceful waltz*

**ALONE TO THE WORLD.** A lone ice skating dancer enjoyed the ice at the Plymouth Cultural Center Sunday. Kathy Swick of Lansing was among one of 75 guests from throughout the country who came to visit Plymouth last weekend. The Plymouth Figure Skating Club hosted the social skating dance weekend for other skaters. The club sponsored a dinner, wine and

cheese party and breakfast for its out-of-town visitors during the three day get together. Those interested in learning more about the Plymouth Figure Skating Club may contact Sandy Kaumeyer at 453-3049. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

# tell it to Phyllis



Every household has at least one ghost in it. While you never see them, you know they are around from time to time.

A common practice of a household ghost is to steal all the pens and pencils you keep near the telephone. I sometimes wonder if they eat all those pens and pencils (when they're not grabbing cookies out of the cookie jar).

You know when neither of the kids will confess to eating crackers in the family room that the ghost must have left the mess of crumbs there. Who else could it be?

I'm convinced that a ghost helps me do the laundry each week and manages to steal one sock. The ghost in our house is smarter than average, because he always finds one of the few socks without a hole in it. He also likes to make me mad by throwing a kleenex in with the dark load of clothes. I wonder if he laughs as he watches me pick all the lint off the jeans.

Our ghost loves to watch television and turns it on whenever no one is in the room. I also think he's afraid of the dark because he has a habit of turning on all the lights and leaving them on.

A couple of days ago when I discovered a trail of muddy foot prints throughout the house, the ghost was blamed again. I sure hope he enjoyed playing outside in the mud.

Ghosts have been known to break things, spill things and do almost anything imaginable around the house. They've even joined in snowball fights and somehow managed to throw the only snowball that hit a window.

It seems like there should be some way of training a ghost to do the things you want it to. If he's going to eat your food and leave a messy kitchen, he should at least learn how to turn the dishwasher on.

Since the kids know how to do so many things around the house, it seems only reasonable for them to be the perfect teachers for the ghosts.



Albion College presents Tennessee Williams' "Summer and Smoke," Nov. 16-19 at the Herrick Center for Performing Arts.

Andrea Holowicki, a sophomore majoring in computative math and speech and theatre communication, plays the part of Mrs. Bassett in the production. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holowicki of Plymouth.



Michigan State University recently announced the names of students who received degrees following summer term. Students from Plymouth included on the list are: Janet Davies of Sheldon Road, BS in Foods and Nutrition; Brian James of Birchwood, BA in Telecommunication; David Keen of General Drive, BA in Marketing; Cynthia Kohler of Portsmouth, BA in MLM-Purchasing Management; Barbara Price of Ann Arbor Trail, BA in Marketing; David Rubadue of Appletree, BA in Accounting; John VanWagoner of Trailwood, BA in Communication.

Canton students receiving degrees are: Lynne Rudolph of Corbin Drive, BS in Recreation and Youth Leader, with honors; and Nancy Weycker of Arlington; MA in Reading Instruction.



Cheryl Chance was initiated into the Omicron Iota Chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa Fraternity on Monday, Oct. 17. She received the honor for academic excellence at Schoolcraft College.



The Austria Company of Plymouth and Salem High School drama departments presented a rendition of "Feiffer's People" at the Fifth International Congress of Laser Medicine and Surgery, held recently in Detroit.

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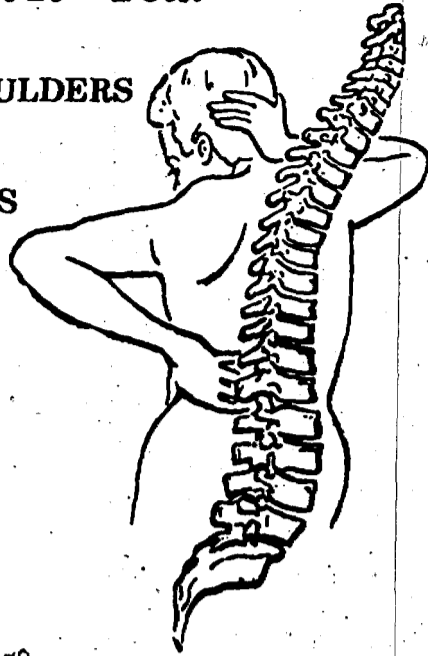


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## Berry busy with new post

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

Carl Berry has been at his new position as police chief - administrative assistant to the supervisor for three months and last night gave the Plymouth Township board a report of his activities so far.

"The months since I have started working for the township have been very busy," Berry said. The police chief said he is doing work in the areas of juveniles, neighborhood watch, communications system, Plymouth Area Citizens Teams (PACT), community service officers, district court, building, department, economic development, and the alcohol awareness program.

Berry said he is meeting with Growth Works, the Plymouth Canton schools and 35th district court to develop a juvenile diversion program "as an attempt to divert first offender juveniles from the court process and handle them within our community." Berry said no formal program has been chosen, but research is continuing.

On the neighborhood watch program, Berry said the township's tape series shown on Omnicom cable television has been started. Two video tapes on watches are completed and the live-from-township hall program was aired. Berry said he has had five meetings with neighborhood groups.

PACT, the volunteer patrol program, has been fully transferred to the township's jurisdiction. All meetings will be held in township hall after the first of the year.

The township's Community Service Officers (CSOs) had a busy month, Berry said. The officers assisted at the Old Village Apple Fest, the Plymouth-Canton Football Parade, the Halloween Party at the Penn Theatre, and did neighborhood patrols on Devils Night and Halloween.

The officers used four of their own cars to patrol neighborhoods in the city and township. The Township Board has approved the purchase of a marked police vehicle for the chief and the officers to use when on patrol.

The CSOs are volunteers, Berry said, although they are sometimes paid for their work at special events. During the holiday season, the officers will be assigned to patrol business districts.

Berry said he is meeting with 35th District Court representatives to review problems between the court and the township. The township has recently implemented a declaratory judgement which should cut down on police overtime for court appearances. Presently the requirement is officers have to be present for a contested civil infraction, Berry said.

*"The development of an alcohol awareness program is underway and will be presented to the owners and employees of locations that will sell alcoholic beverages." - Carl Berry*

During his first months, Berry investigated the communication systems in the township. His subsequent report on communication resulted in the township purchase of new fire radio equipment, equipment for his police car and the newly-purchased marked police car, as well as a radio for the supervisor's car. Additionally, the township has requested one new VHF and two UHF frequencies from the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) to maximize Plymouth Township's options for communication in the future.

In the area of building plans, Berry said he is attempting to develop a better method of plan review to improve efficiency.

Berry said he is investigating the possibility of developing an economic development program for Plymouth Township.

"The development of an alcohol awareness program is underway and will be presented to the owners and employees of locations that sell alcoholic beverages," Berry said.

## P-C Community gets grants

The Plymouth-Canton Community received a little helping hand from the federal government and Wayne County last week.

All three communities received federal aid for construction projects through a new block grant program administered by Wayne County. The three communities were among 32 others who also received a portion of the federal funds.

Canton received \$130,500; Plymouth received \$103,128 and Plymouth Township received \$120,000. A total of \$7 million was divided among the 32 municipalities in the block grant programs.

Funding for block grants is restricted to communities with a population of less than 50,000 and was, in some cases, based on competitive ideas and past performance in utilizing the funds.

Projects in The Plymouth-Canton Community funded by past block grants include road improvements and repaving,

senior citizen center improvements and water and sewer development.

Commissioner Mary Dumas said \$5,039,000 was provided for projects like housing rehabilitation and road improvements. An additional \$2,081,000 was provided through the federal Jobs Bill.

Dumas also said an additional \$35,789 was allotted to the Wayne County Office on Aging to provide continuation of a tele-care program serving elderly people in eight communities.

Grants are awarded only to those municipal staffs who can properly administer use of the funds. All staffs and project proposals are reviewed by three staff members of the Wayne County Community Development Block Grant Program on a point system.

Some 24 proposals were submitted by 16 communities competing for a share of \$1,250,000 set aside for housing rehabilitation projects and 17 cities and townships received funds totalling \$518,393 for innovative ideas.



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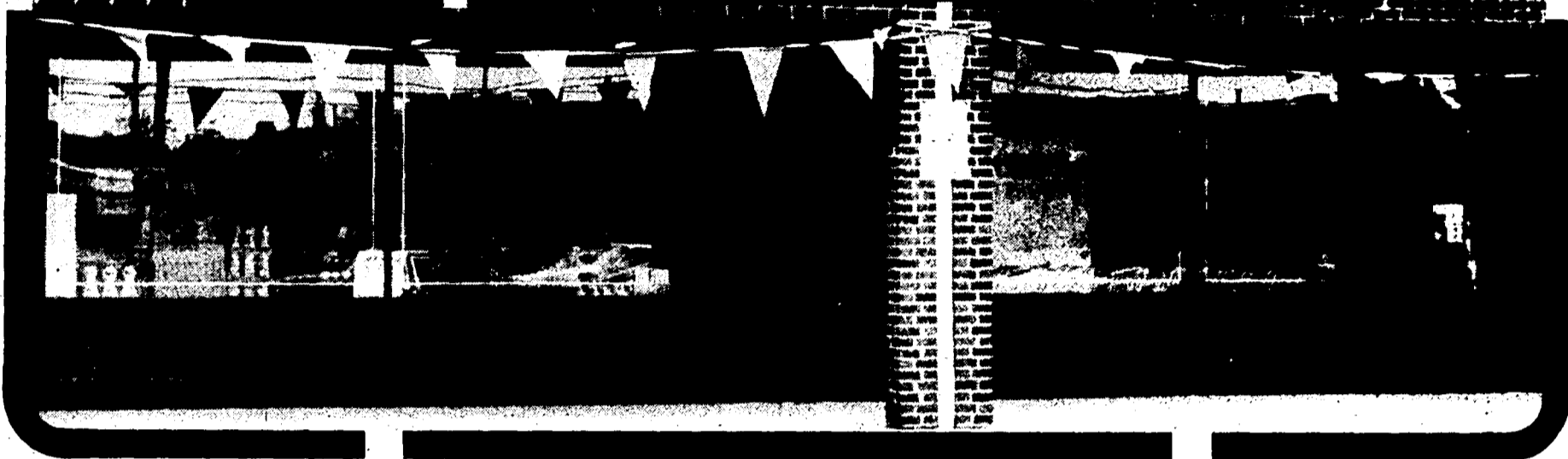
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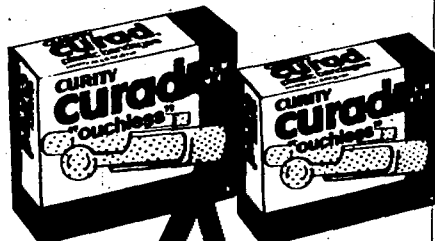
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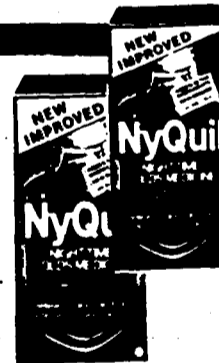


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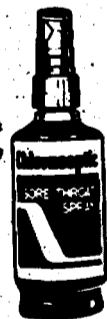
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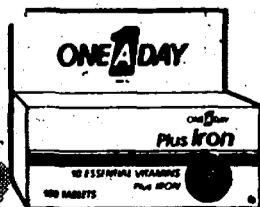
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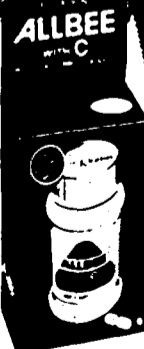
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18-OZ. JAR  
**\$1.19**

**LIVA SNAPS**  
6-OZ.  
**29¢**

**PEPSI**  
**\$1.99**  
+ DEPOSIT

**ALPO DOG FOOD**  
**\$5.99**

**KLEENEX SOFTIQUE TISSUE**  
175 COUNT  
**69¢**

**SUMMIT PAPER TOWELS**  
**2/\$1**  
COUPON LIMIT 4/EXPIRES 11-23-83

**LAYS POTATO CHIPS**  
1-LB.  
**\$1.69**  
Reg. \$2.49  
COUPON LIMIT 2/EXPIRES 11-23-83

**CAMAY SOAP**  
3.5-OZ.  
**40¢**  
5-OZ. 60¢

**DIAL SOAP**  
GOLD  
**59¢**

**SAFEGUARD SOAP**  
BATH SIZE 5-OZ.  
**60¢**  
SUPER SIZE 7-OZ. 80¢

**STONE COMPLEXION BAR**  
3.75-OZ.  
**\$1.65**

**CONSUMERS WAREHOUSE**



### Auction action

**JOHN MILLER** directs the bidding Saturday in the Plymouth Community Arts Council auction held at Don Massey Cadillac, which earned the council \$7,500. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

## Reporter writes for supersewer, too

Plymouth Observer reporter Gary M. Cates is currently employed at Wade Trim Environmental Group Inc to rewrite reports on the Huron Valley Wastewater Treatment System (supersewer).

Cates said he does not consider his part-time employment to be a conflict of interest with his job reporting on supersewer and on Plymouth Township.

The Township has control of a planning grant which is being used to develop alternatives to supersewer for local communities. Wade Trim is the primary design consultants on the supersewer project.

"As far as the question of bias - I don't believe in the concept of total objectivity,

I don't think it's possible," Cates said. "But I do think that as a professional I can be fair in reporting (on supersewer).

"As far as any conflict with (reporting on) the township ... the only areas I can see are that (Township Supervisor) Maurie Breen recommended me for the job and that the township is acting as the pass-through agent on the initial grant money," Cates said.

"I don't think these will affect me. I am doing basically the same thing at both jobs - explaining supersewer so people can understand it. I got the job because I was already doing a good job at it (explaining it in the Observer)," Cates said.

Cates said he began his work at Wade Trim last month.

## PMC Center West gets tax abatement from Twp.

A commercial development on Ann Arbor Road has received a 50 per cent tax abatement for 12 years for the Plymouth Township board - despite the owner's tardy application.

The board had agreed at a meeting last month to waive the filing date requirement and give consideration to Eugene LeBlanc's request for tax relief on his small shopping and office mall at 42331 Ann Arbor Road.

The board's 6-1 decision to waive, and then Tuesday night to approve the abatement, were based on Supervisor Maurice Breen's comments that LeBlanc had received incorrect information from township hall on the application deadline.

Breen said LeBlanc was told by township personnel that he had one year to apply, based on his property zoned as industrial. But LeBlanc had to rezone his property to commercial to complete his development, giving him a 45 day deadline instead.

Township Clerk Esther Hulsing said

she voted no on both questions because she "interpreted the township attorney's opinion differently than the rest of you."

Attorney Charles Bokos advised the board that they could deny LeBlanc's application on the basis of the missed deadline.

"A strict application of the statute would demand that the certificate requested be denied for the applicant's deviation from the statutory procedure - i.e. failure to apply within 45 days of inception of the renovation," Bokos said.

The attorney said the township could waive the deadline, creating a precedent. However, since the act expires at the end of calendar 1983 "it seems unlikely (a precedent would be established) although other recent renovators might apply for certification if the 45 day rule is waived in Plymouth Township."

Breen said even with the abatement, LeBlanc will pay more property taxes than were paid before the renovations.



448 Forest, Ply. 459-9220  
T-F 8:30-5:30 Men, Women, children  
Sat. 8:30-3 © 1983 D.A.L.C.O.

**JUDI'S "BAG FACTORY"**  
Custom Items for the Discriminating Person  
sewn especially for you  
981-6986

## Will pump rid area of smell?

Could this be an end to the smelly saga of fuel-oil foulness underneath the Mayflower Meeting House?



**CRAIG MODESITT** oversees the exterior portion of the two-stage pump with has installed near the Mayflower Meeting House and Doug Swatosh's Standard Station.

Mayflower management, Doug Swatosh and several Standard Oil engineers hope so.

For years, tenants of the offices located along Main Street in the Meeting House building have complained of fuel oil odor seeping into their work areas. Several tries at removing the odors have been unsuccessful.

Recently, groundwater management engineers from Standard Oil of Indiana began a new effort.

A two-stage pump was installed to remove effluents in the soil underneath the area surrounding the Meeting House.

The theory behind the operation is that the pump will create a "cone of depression" in the soil - gravity will then force the offending material into the center of the cone, where it can be pumped out.

Project engineer is Gene Schmidt of Standard's groundwater management section. Working with him was Lloyd Dunlap, also of Standard, and Craig Modesitt of the Chicago-based firm of Pump Engineers.

Since the pump uses the compressor in Swatosh's Amoco service station, there's no danger of electrical spark near the pump site.

Officials of Standard Oil (which is footing the bill for the work) say they hope this will be the end of the problem.

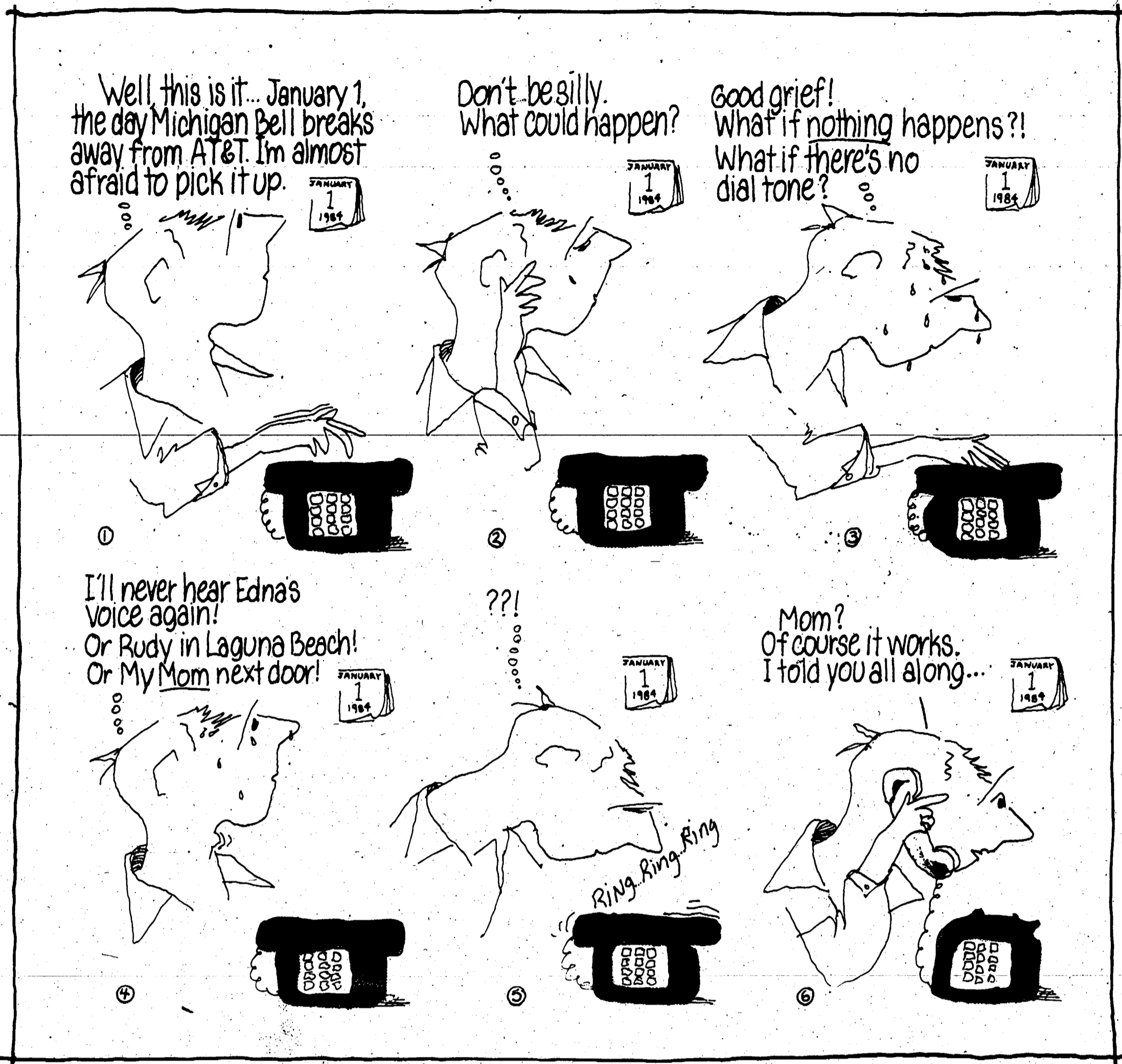
Time will tell.

## ADVERTISING ADVICE #44

### INSTITUTIONAL ADVERTISING HELPS CONVINCE CUSTOMERS

Using institutional advertising helps build your store's reputation by emphasizing its advantageous features, establishing community relations, and instilling confidence in merchandise and service. Institutional advertising highlights superior store features, and gives the store an identity to which customers can relate. It also tends to attract regular customers who feel comfortable with the store and are already pre-sold. Institutional advertising can work for you and your store. Find out more about it by talking with your advertising consultant.

For expert advice with no obligation ...  
Call The Community Crier, 453-6900

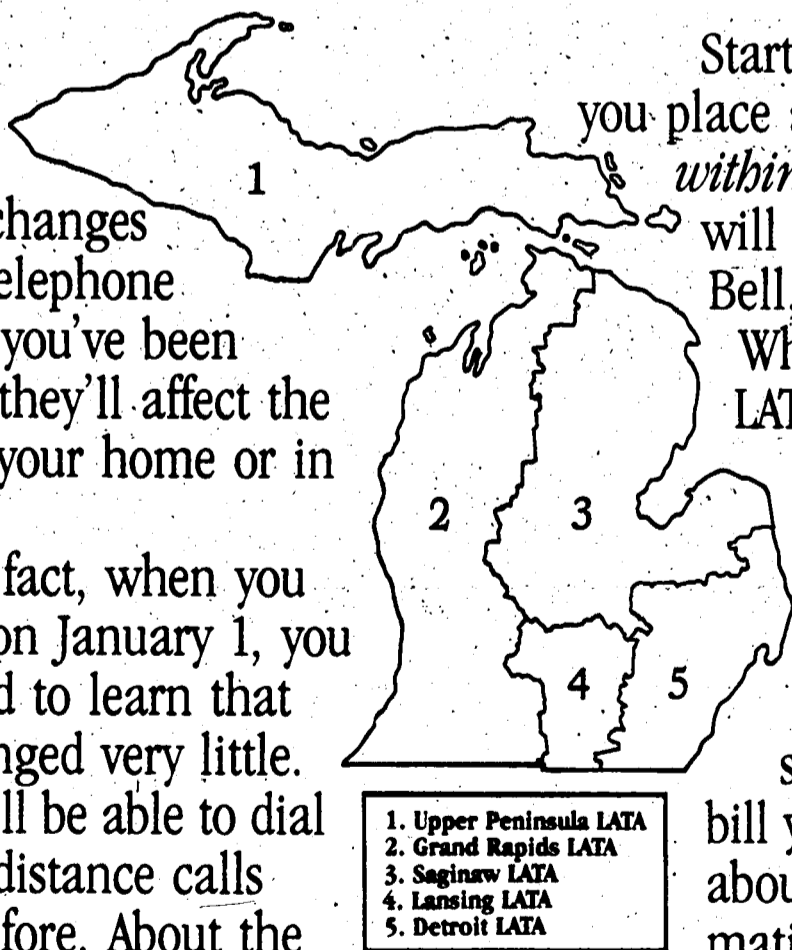


**Come January 1, you'll still get through to Edna in Engadine or your mom next door... as quickly and efficiently as ever.**

You've probably heard about the sweeping changes taking place in the telephone industry, and maybe you've been wondering just how they'll affect the telephone service in your home or in your business.

As a matter of fact, when you pick up your phone on January 1, you may be very surprised to learn that your service has changed very little. For one thing, you will be able to dial your local and long distance calls exactly as you did before. About the only immediate change will be how your calls are billed. That's where LATAs come in.

LATA is a new word to all of us. It stands for "Local Access Transport Area." In Michigan there will be five LATAs (which happen to closely approximate our Area Codes — see map). For now, the important thing about LATAs is this:



- 1. Upper Peninsula LATA
- 2. Grand Rapids LATA
- 3. Saginaw LATA
- 4. Lansing LATA
- 5. Detroit LATA

Starting January 1, 1984, whenever you place a local or long distance call *within* the LATA in which you live, you will be billed for that call by Michigan Bell, if Michigan Bell is your carrier.

When you place a call from your LATA to *another* LATA in Michigan or elsewhere, you will be billed by another long distance carrier.

Some carriers may elect to have Michigan Bell include their charges in the bill Michigan Bell sends you. Others may not, and will bill you directly. We'll be telling you more about LATAs and other calling information as the details unfold.

So, as the expression goes — "not to worry." You'll still have your phone service — as good as ever — because we're working to make the changes in your phone company better changes for you. After all...

**IT'S AT&T WE'RE SEPARATING FROM... NOT YOU.**

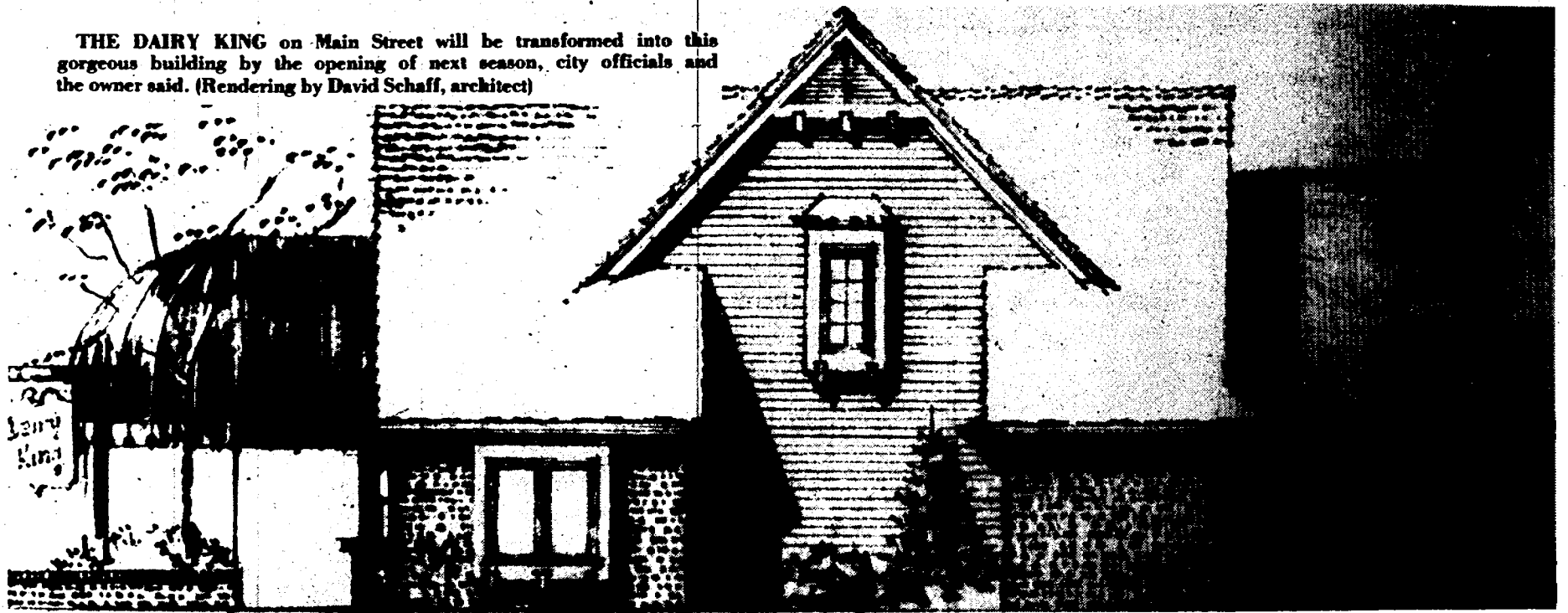
**Facts down the line.**

Because your telephone business office is busily engaged in normal, day-to-day telephone service matters, we are providing this toll-free number as a source for answers to the questions you may have about your changing telephone company. We also suggest that you watch for our informational messages in your newspapers and in your monthly telephone bills. 1 800 555-5000

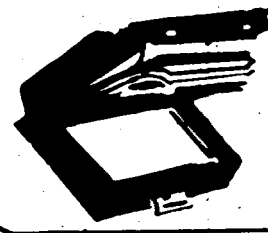


**Michigan Bell**

THE DAIRY KING on Main Street will be transformed into this gorgeous building by the opening of next season, city officials and the owner said. (Rendering by David Schaff, architect)



# getting down to business



## Family Discount cash registers speak

We are all accustomed to hearing the familiar computer-function beeps of supermarket cash registers, but how easy will it be to listen to a "talking" cash register?

Shop at Family Discount Drug Store at Sheldon and Ann Arbor Roads and find out.

Shoppers moving through the store's check-out stations now have purchases tallied by a register which has a female

voice. Registers have a check-out vocabulary programmed on a micro chip.

When the cashier passes an electronic scanner over a product's price and other bar coded data, the register voice calls out the price and identity of the product. The price is also printed out on a display panel and a sales receipt.

If the customer pays cash, the register says, "cash" and calls out the amount of cash received and amount of change to be given back.

The register also calls out, "credit" when handling items such as coupons and refunds. When the check-out is finished, the register calls out, "Thank you for shopping with us."

The system's "voice chip" reproduces a female voice by means of a process called "wave form digitization and compression." The process allows natural speech patterns and voice inflections, intonations and variances of pitch.

## 'First' branch opens Monday

First of America Bank will open their third branch office on Monday, at 8701 Sheldon Road in Canton.

The new facility will be managed by Patricia Travis and staffed by five persons.

A grand opening celebration will begin Monday and extend through Dec. 9, when a drawing will be held. Grand prize in the drawing is a Commodore personal computer. First prize is a Marantz stereo radio and second prize is a Minolta disc camera.

Entry slips for the contest will be available beginning Monday at First of America branches at 535 S. Main in Plymouth and 39475 Ann Arbor in Plymouth Township, as well as at the new Sheldon Road location.

## Sir, a little nitrogen gas with your wine, perhaps?

Sometimes, it seems a shame that fine wines can't be preserved too well after their bottles are uncorked.

That's not a problem any longer at the Mayflower Hotel.

At the hotel's Crows Nest Pub, a device to prevent wine spoilage is making its Michigan debut.

Called a cruvinet, "This new device preserves fine wines by replacing oxygen in the opened bottle with nitrogen," says general manager Scott Lorenz.

"Oxygen will spoil a wine, while nitrogen keeps it as fresh as the moment it was opened. The cruvinet provides customers with a wide range of choices of quality wines and establishes the Mayflower Hotel as one that is concerned about the proper caring of these wines."

The cruvinet was invented by Jacques Foures of Bordeaux, France. Lorenz discovered the device on a wine tour of France in August.

"I have tasted several different wines at one sitting and decided this would be a fantastic experience the customers of the Mayflower would appreciate," Lorenz says.

The cruvinet also means the Mayflower will stress quality over quantity in its wines.

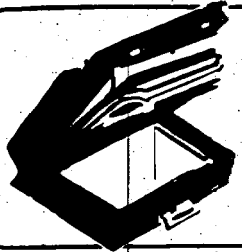
"With the new stiff drunk driving laws it is socially irresponsible for restaurants to offer three-for-one or four-for-one and then send their customers out onto the road," Lorenz adds.



RANDY LORENZ, manager of the Mayflower Roundtable Club (left), and wine suppliers Paul Grezelwisk (Don Lee Distributors) and Norm Van-

dereile (Paul Mann Vintage Wines) present some of the special wines which will be served with the introduction of the "cruvinet."





getting down  
to  
business

## Local pharmacist chosen for governor's board

Dr. Patrick McKercher of Plymouth has been appointed by Governor James Blanchard to the State Board of Pharmacy.

McKercher is currently associate professor of Pharmaceutical Administration in the College of Pharmacy and Allied Health Professions at Wayne State University (WSU).

He has served WSU's faculty since 1976 and has conducted extensive research in health care economics and drug product selection laws in Michigan.

His awards include Teacher of the Year from the WSU College of Pharmacy and Allied Health Professions, the John H. Webster Award of the Metropolitan Detroit Pharmaceutical Association, Executive Board Award of Merit from the Michigan Pharmacists Association, Faculty Recognition Award from the WSU Board of Governors and Distinguished Alumnus Award



PATRICK MCKERCHER

### A fowl perversion of history

## Pilgrims sell turkeys

What can you have in common with John and Priscilla Alden, Miles Standish, Captain John Smith and William Starkweather? Making a pilgrimage to Plymouth for a Thanksgiving turkey.

At least, that's what Colonial Kiwanis Club of Plymouth members would have you believe.

History notwithstanding, the Colonial Kiwanians are getting ready to present the first Pilgrimage to Plymouth Turkey Sale. It'll be held in Kellogg Park on Nov. 20 from noon to 5 p.m.



EMORY DANIELS, Plymouth Observer editor, chats with City Housing Director Sharon Thomas and her daughter at Wednesday's open house at the new Observer offices. The community open house marked the Observers' move to an office around the corner in the Mayflower Meeting House.

The club has sold turkeys for more than 10 years, but mostly to businesses and industry. This is the first time the public has had an opportunity to take home a Thanksgiving bird procured especially by the experts at the Kiwanis club.

The birds vary from 13 to 21 pounds, with prices starting at \$15. Only the 13-pound birds will be available at the Pilgrimage Sale; heavier ones must be ordered.

Since the location of the sale is special-calling attention to our Pilgrim heritage -- so is the product itself.

Each turkey purchased at the sale comes in a special holiday box. Included is a parchment document certifying the buyer has acquired an Official Plymouth Turkey.

But wait. There's more.

When the bird is consumed and the leftovers (if there are any) stored away, Pilgrimage patrons can utilize the authentic Wishbone Dryer supplied with each turkey. Detailed instructions are included.

Turkey Sale Pilgrims can also browse at a display of live turkeys in the park, stop for cider and donuts provided by Salem High senior class members, or order pumpkin pies baked by the Poppin Fresh people.

And with each turkey purchased, there's a certificate provided for one complimentary drink at the Mayflower... "That's the Hotel, not the ship."

The whole affair shouldn't be too hard to find; just look for the costumed Kiwanians in Kellogg Park on Nov. 20.

Wait a minute. Did Captain John Smith really buy a turkey from the Colonial Kiwanis Club of Plymouth?

Bring in this ad for  
**10% OFF ON**  
**THANKSGIVING CENTERPIECES**  
**Ribar Floral Co.**  
728 S. Main 455-8722  
(across from Farmer Jack's)  
Mon-Sat. 9-6. Fri. 9-8

**RED BELL**  
CHILDRENS NURSERY  
IN PLYMOUTH  
**PRE-SCHOOL EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM**  
\*State licensed  
\*Ages 2 1/2 thru 5  
\*Part time & Full Time Educational Program  
\*Call for brochure  
\*Open 6:30 am to 6:00 pm All Year  
44661 Ann Arbor Trail  
453-5520

**Plymouth Style Shop**  
HAIR SALON  
707 DEER 453-5550 PLYMOUTH, MI  
"OPEN SUNDAY FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE"

REGULAR PRICES	
HAIRCUTS	\$9.00
SHAMPOO & SET	\$9.00
PERMS	\$35-\$40
TINTS	\$18.50

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK  
MON.-WED.-SAT. 9:00-4:00  
TUES.-THURS.-FRI. 9:00-6:00

**A NEW INEXPENSIVE WAY  
TO BUY QUALITY FURNITURE**  
Buy brand name furniture the direct way at tremendous savings. Have it delivered, set-up and serviced by a local company with 35 years furniture experience.  
**FIND OUT MORE BY CALLING  
OSCAR HERTZ AT 356-1980**

**PEARLE**  
VISION center

**Nobody cares for eyes  
more than Pearle.**

- eye examinations available • prescriptions filled • lenses duplicated
- fashion frames • contact lenses • guarantee against eyeglass breakage

For 1 year from purchase we'll fix broken frames and lenses at no charge when returned to any Pearle Vision Center.

Two locations to serve you

44750 Ford Rd. Canton 455-3180	34901 Plymouth Rd. Corner of Wayne Rd. Livonia 425-2400
--------------------------------------	---

Announcing the Opening in Plymouth of:

**Comprehensive  
Foot  
Care**

**Dr. Alan Schulman, D.P.M.**  
Plymouth Professional Building  
9416 South Main  
**455-2970**

**CONNIE'S** <sup>Old</sup> **Village Sausage Shop**

ENJOY YOUR HOLIDAYS — RELAX  
**LET US CATER YOUR PARTY**

- Honey Baked Spiral Cut Hams
- Meat & Cheese Trays
- Vegetable Trays • Hors d'Oeuvres

Catering to any size party ...  
Office — Homes — Etc.  
Kowalski Sausage

Polish Breads Beer & Wine

**WE ACCEPT FEDERAL FOOD STAMPS**  
696 N. MILL 453-3705



**SUE WITMER AND JoANN BAUMLEY** drop a letter for the troops in Beirut into the letterbox at First United Presbyterian Church in Plymouth. They are working in conjunction with the church and the Taylor VFW in preparing 1500 Christmas packages for our Marines and Sailors in Lebanon. (Crier photo by Rachael Dolson.)

## Send holiday letters to servicemen

The board of deacons at First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth are sponsoring a city-wide collection of Christmas cards, notes and letters expressing the appreciation and concern we all share for our service men and women stationed in Beirut, Lebanon.

Witmer recommends addressing the cards as follows:

To any Marine  
care of: U.S. Marine Station  
Beirut, Lebanon

or

To any Sailor  
24th M.A.U. Detachment M.  
Sixth Fleet  
F.P.O.  
N.Y. N.Y. 09502

"These cards will not need postage if dropped off by Nov. 17. Please sign your cards and put your address on the back of the card," Witmer said. For further information, call Witmer at 453-6489.

## Come Worship With Us!

Your Guide to Local Churches

### Geneva United Presbyterian Church

5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton  
459-0013

Worship Service and  
Church School  
Sunday 9:30 A.M.-11 A.M.  
Kenneth F. Grueber, Pastor

### Plymouth Church of the Nazarene

41550 E. Ann Arbor Tr.  
453-1525

Carl R. Allen, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
Sunday Services 11 A.M., 6 P.M.  
Midweek Service (Wed.) 7 P.M.

### First Church of Christ, Scientist, Plymouth

1100 W. Ann Arbor Tr.  
Sunday Service 10:30 A.M.  
Sunday School 10:30 A.M.  
Wednesday Meeting 8:00 P.M.  
All Welcome • Child Care Available

### Fellowship Baptist Church

Baptist General Conference  
Plymouth Grange  
273 Union, Plymouth  
Sunday School for all Ages — 9:30 A.M.  
Sunday Worship — 10:30 A.M.  
Rev. Peter A. Foreman, Th.M., Pastor  
Call 455-1509 for more information

### Landmark Baptist

11095 Haggerty, Plymouth  
Church 453-9132

Parsonage: 453-1098  
Pastor: Gary Hawley  
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.  
Sun. Evening Service 6:00 P.M.  
Wed. Bible Study 7:00 P.M.  
Independent Fundamental  
Premillennial

### Trinity Presbyterian Church

10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd.  
5 miles W. of Plymouth  
Ann Arbor Rd. & Godfredson  
459-9550

Sunday School 9:30 A.M.  
Worship Service 11:00 A.M.  
Pastor: William Moore

### Church of Christ

9301 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth  
453-7630

Gary Rollins & Bob Kirkley  
Sunday Bible School 9:30 A.M.  
Sunday Worship 10:30 A.M.  
(Children's Bible Hour)  
Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.  
Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 P.M.  
Bible Call 459-9100

## community deaths

### Hester

Walter Hester, 70, of South Main Street in Plymouth, died on Nov. 10. Funeral services were held Saturday, Nov. 12, at 3 p.m. at the Schrader Funeral Home with Pastor Carl Allen officiating.

Mr. Hester worked at Standard Tube and Ozite Carpet Company in Dalton, Georgia. He came to the Plymouth community in 1950 from Georgia.

He is survived by his wife, Mathel of Dalton, GA.; his stepmother, Mrs. L.D. Hester of Dalton, GA.; his daughter, Dorothy Conn of Plymouth; his daughter, Dimple Rikard of Plymouth; his son, Harold Hester of Northville; his son, C.J. Hester of Westland; his sister, Annie Mae Southerland of Dalton, GA.; his sister, Oile Hester of Dalton, GA.; his sister Mae Quales of Dalton, GA.; his sister, Mrs. Darrell Shoemaker of Dalton, GA.; his sister, Mrs. Sid Arrombidey of Arlington, TX.; his brother, Roy Hester of Dalton, GA.; his brother, Eddie Hester of Dalton; his granddaughter, Tami Conner; his granddaughter, Stacie Rikard; his granddaughter, Kathy Paterka; his grandson, Craig Conn; his grandson, Greg Hester; his grandson, Randy Hester; and his grandson, Jimmy Hester.

### Rife

Gertrude A Rife, 81, of Haggerty Road in Plymouth Township, died on Nov. 10. Funeral services were held Saturday, Nov. 12 at 10 a.m. at the Schrader Funeral Home with Robert C. Seltz, pastor, officiating.

Mrs. Rife was a homemaker. She came to the Plymouth Community in 1982 from Romulus. She was affiliated with the senior citizens of Romulus and the Lutheran Ladies Auxiliary.

She is survived by her daughter, Shirley Boduch of Plymouth; her three grandchildren; and her four sisters.

Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Hospice of Garden City.

### Skaggs

Joseph V. Skaggs, 73, of Albert Drive in Plymouth Township, died on Nov. 10. Funeral services were held on Saturday, Nov. 12 at 12:30 p.m. at the Schrader Funeral Home with Edward Sawyer officiating.

Mr. Skaggs was retired in 1970 after 26 years of service with the Plymouth Postal Service. He came to the Plymouth community in 1936 from Kansas. He was a member of the Rural Carriers Association.

He is survived by his wife, Ethel of Plymouth; his daughter, Joan Rogers of Northville; his daughter, Eleanor Fulton of South Lyon; his son, William of Plymouth; his eight grandchildren; his one great-grandchild; his sister, Elba Hart of South Lyon; his sister Lillian Sawyer of Lady Lake, FL.; and his sister, Goldie Hornback of Plymouth.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Association.

### Christ

Charlotte G. Christ of Copeland in Canton died on Nov. 9. Funeral services were at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 12 at the Manns-Ferguson Funeral Home in Livonia with the Rev. Roger Stombaugh of United Baptist Church officiating.

Mrs. Christ was a homemaker in Canton.

She is survived by her husband, Louis (Harold) Christ of Canton; her daughter, Sherry of Canton; her daughter, Terry of Canton; her brother, Donald; her sister, Wanda; her sister, Phyllis; and her sister, Lucille.


Burial was at Cadillac Memorial Gardens in Westland.

## Card day Fri.

Seniors who are over 60 and reside in either Plymouth or Plymouth Township and do not already have their photo identification cards may make reservations to obtain them Friday, Nov. 18 at City Hall on the second floor.

For more information or a photo appointment, call the Plymouth Community Council on Aging, 455-4907 Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

**IN YOUR TIME OF NEED**  
**WE CARE**



"Mommy, where did grandma go?"



Children deserve honest answers ... simple and direct, on their level. Flowers die, pets die too. Death is natural, inevitable. Really, it's a part of life.

**TERRY DANOL**

**LAMBERT LOCNISKAR & VERMEULEN**  
FUNERAL HOME

46401 Ann Arbor Rd. (1 Mile West of Sheldon) Plymouth, Mich. 48170 **459-2250**

# Plymouth-Canton Community Schools

## Financial Report Year Ended June 30, 1983

**TO THE CITIZENS OF PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS:**

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

This report substantiates that the PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS is continuing to operate on a sound financial basis. Declining enrollments continue to affect our schools. The total mills levied for the 1982-83 school year decreased from the previous year by .50 Mill. Declining State Membership Aid continues to be a real concern and has compounded the District's fiscal problems. In 1982-83 the School District received \$51.98 per student compared to \$121.00 per student in 1981-82. This meant a loss of \$1.1 million dollars in State Aid.

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

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

Dr. John M. Hoben  
Superintendent of Schools

PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

**COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET**

YEARS ENDED JUNE 30, 1983 and 1982

	COMBINED GENERAL FUND		DEBT RETIREMENT FUND	
	1982-83	1981-82	1982-83	1981-82
<b>ASSETS</b>				
CASH	4,351	4,476	6,772	4,724
TAXES RECEIVABLE	2,761,264	2,354,834	196,395	227,229
INTEREST RECEIVABLE	3,408		13,329	
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE	547,781	423,282		
DUE FROM OTHER FUNDS	427,421	360,564	80,536	25,997
DUE FROM OTHER GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS	251,041	280,893		
INVENTORY	141,595	130,044		
PREPAID EXPENSES	199,212			
INVESTMENTS	2,942,765	4,003,564	900,671	856,000
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$2,278,838</b>	<b>\$7,557,657</b>	<b>\$1,197,703</b>	<b>\$1,113,350</b>
<b>LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY</b>				
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE	\$1,103,870	\$1,324,708		
DUE TO OTHER FUNDS	263,147	247,183	25,001	
PAYROLL DEDUCTIONS AND WITHHOLDINGS	269,846	118,177		
ACCRUED EXPENSES	774,914	535,388		
SALARIES PAYABLE	3,009,966	3,229,724		
DEFERRED REVENUE	145,243	130,662		
OTHER LIABILITIES	120,000	336,000		
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	<b>5,686,986</b>	<b>5,921,842</b>	<b>25,001</b>	
<b>FUND EQUITY</b>	<b>1,591,852</b>	<b>1,635,815</b>	<b>1,172,702</b>	<b>1,113,350</b>
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY</b>	<b>\$7,278,838</b>	<b>\$7,557,657</b>	<b>\$1,197,703</b>	<b>\$1,113,350</b>

1982-83

**BOARD OF EDUCATION**

- President: Thomas J. Yack
- Vice-President: Elaine Kirchgatter
- Secretary: Flossie B. Tonda
- Treasurer: Glenn H. Schroeder
- Trustee: Dr. E. J. McClendon
- Trustee: Roland J. Thomas, Jr.
- Trustee: Sylvia Stetz

PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

**COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURES**

YEARS ENDED JUNE 30, 1983 and 1982

	COMBINED GENERAL FUND		DEBT RETIREMENT FUND	
	1982-83	1981-82	1982-83	1981-82
<b>REVENUE</b>				
LOCAL	\$37,098,425	\$36,001,716	\$2,377,168	\$3,064,103
STATE	2,228,703	3,638,705		
FEDERAL	943,706	1,067,600		
INCOMING TRANSFERS AND OTHER TRANSACTIONS	31,897	69,319		
<b>TOTAL REVENUE</b>	<b>40,302,731</b>	<b>40,777,340</b>	<b>2,377,168</b>	<b>3,064,103</b>
<b>EXPENDITURES</b>				
INSTRUCTION	21,601,059	21,861,253		
PUPIL SERVICES	1,737,190	1,817,837		
INSTRUCTIONAL STAFF	1,570,159	1,646,044		
GENERAL ADMINISTRATION	706,543	554,178		
SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION	2,398,682	2,595,397		
BUSINESS	8,857,943	9,065,856		
CENTRAL	739,029	696,561		
OTHER	281,616	172,081		
EMPLOYEE BENEFITS	1,813,481	1,932,151		
COMMUNITY SERVICES	12,544	22,838		
CAPITAL OUTLAY	628,448	515,972		
OUTGOING TRANSFERS		229,076		
REDEMPTION BONDS			950,000	1,425,000
INTEREST ON BONDS			1,336,662	1,411,606
OTHER EXPENSES			31,154	6,471
<b>TOTAL EXPENSES</b>	<b>40,346,694</b>	<b>41,109,244</b>	<b>2,317,816</b>	<b>2,843,077</b>
<b>EXCESS REVENUE OVER EXPENDITURES</b>	<b>(43,963)</b>	<b>(331,904)</b>	<b>59,352</b>	<b>221,026</b>
<b>BEGINNING FUND BALANCE</b>	<b>1,635,815</b>	<b>1,967,719</b>	<b>1,113,350</b>	<b>892,324</b>
<b>ENDING FUND BALANCE</b>	<b>\$1,591,852</b>	<b>\$1,635,815</b>	<b>\$1,172,702</b>	<b>\$1,113,350</b>

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

**COMPARATIVE STATISTICAL REPORT**

	1982-83 TOTAL	1981-82 TOTAL
Purchase Price of School Land	\$3,024,343	\$3,024,343
Elementary Schools	14	14
Middle Schools	5	5
High Schools	2	2
Students - 4th Friday Count	16,299	16,887
Certified Personnel	803	855
Teaching Salaries:		
B.A. Minimum	\$ 15,532	\$ 15,532
B.A. Maximum	\$ 27,052	\$ 27,052
M.A. Minimum	\$ 16,992	\$ 16,992
M.A. Maximum	\$ 32,350	\$ 32,350
Valuation	\$1,007,735,513	\$968,910,389
Valuation Per Pupil	\$ 61,828	\$ 57,576
Cost To Educate Each Pupil	\$ 2,475	\$ 2,434
Operating Mills Levied	35.26	35.01
Debt Mills Levied	2.24	2.99
<b>TOTAL MILLS LEVIED</b>	<b>37.50</b>	<b>38.00</b>

# Canton administration troubles continue

Cont. from pg. 1

problems have been tried, reconsidered, altered and tried again, nothing has breached the ever-widening gap between Canton Treasurer Maria Sterlini and the rest of the township administration.

The gap, by all estimation, may never be narrowed.

Although personnel problems in the treasurer's office have, in Sterlini's

estimation, existed since she first became deputy treasurer for the township six years ago, those problems have escalated in the past year and a half.

"I just couldn't stand how people were being treated," Sterlini said, "whether in this department, other employes or residents. I couldn't stand all of the swearing, obnoxiousness and crudity he used."

The "he" in Sterlini's reference is Supervisor James Poole. And certainly the animosity between Sterlini and Poole is no secret in The Plymouth-Canton Community.

Sterlini has claimed, at various times, that Poole and Personnel Director Dan Durack have chosen a township course which will lead to the ultimate destruction of the treasurer's department. Although it is a view not shared by either Poole or Durack, all three agree that they share unresolvable problems.

"I tried helping Jim," Sterlini said, "but I couldn't stand the disruption to my department. I've made progress for the taxpayer and at the same time made waves in doing so. I'm not demanding, I'm not a tyrant."

Sterlini came under attack by dissatisfied employes of her staff in September of 1982. At a series of open and closed Canton board sessions, a cashier, a tax clerk and a secretary charged that working conditions in the treasurer's department were causing a number of health problems stemming from stress and anxiety. The trio added that Sterlini refused to recognize that there were problems in the department.

Sterlini said her employes "were frustrated" by the amounts and types of work expected of them. She added that although she tried to discuss this with Poole, he only threatened to fire them if they could not do the work.

Sterlini said the employes who spoke out at the Sept. 21, 1982 board meeting against her were actually afraid of losing their jobs. It was from that point on, she maintains, that her department was undermined and slowly destroyed.

After attempts were made to resolve the personnel problems, by an actual removal of personnel from the department to another floor in the administration building, Durack said the three women quit their jobs rather than return to work for the treasurer.

"Although the treasurer has made various statements to me about discriminatory practices against her people, I've never been able to verify this one way or another," Durack said.

Sterlini said the week before her three employes quit she repeatedly went to Poole and clerk John Flodin to say that something was amiss in her department. She said she was told by Flodin that problems were merely "womanly things" which really didn't exist.

A week later, after Sterlini's employes quit, she said she told Poole "If I fall, you'll all fall."

The loss of the three employes has been a sore point with both Sterlini and the administration since its occurrence.

Arguments over the number of full-time and part-time personnel needed in the treasury department have cropped up at board meetings since then.

Sterlini claims that her department has always been understaffed, and replacements for the cashier, tax clerk and secretary have been deliberately stalled by the supervisor and the board.

The treasurer also said that Poole has used unprofessional and unethical methods of interviewing her prospective employes for these positions.

But Poole maintains that he has not delayed the hiring of any treasurer employes.

"That just isn't true," Poole said. "She has refused to hire people for the jobs. In fact, that just true - that's a lie."

While it has become common knowledge that Sterlini and Poole are barely tolerant of one another in the township administration, knowledge of a solution to the problem is uncommon. Although Durack and Poole cannot visualize an easy solution, Sterlini said problems would resolve themselves if Poole wouldn't disrupt her department and was removed from the area entirely.

"I have recognized the problems of this department and have changed them. You can't divide the people of this township. You have to work as a team. There isn't good leadership here," Sterlini said. "If you have a problem, you don't back down from it. I worn out, but I can't let this department fall like everyone else."

Although Sterlini feels the lack of Poole's influence would resolve personnel issues in the treasurer's department, Durack sees the problem as an unresolvable matter.

"There seems to be a difference of opinion between Maria and the rest of the board as to what are the limits or scope of her authority and responsibilities as an elected treasurer," Durack said. "This seems especially true in the area of personnel."

Durack said Sterlini has, in his opinion, taken the position that she has broad rights to determine personnel matters in her department. The board, Durack added, feels Sterlini has no more rights than any other department head and she must work within the confines of the Merit Commission, and the various township policies and provisions determining personnel policies.

"I think that she, whether she is an elected official or not, should work within the guidelines established by the Merit Ordinance," Durack said. "I think this has become more a problem of people trying to figure out why these issues are becoming issues when they should just be standard practices."



So there!

AT THE ANNUAL Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce Dinner last Friday night at the Plymouth Hilton, outgoing Chamber president Tom Bohlander (top right) received a kiss from executive director Linda Anderson while Joyce Bohlander looks on. New Chamber president Mike Pollard (left photo, right) shares a moment with guest speaker George Gallup, Jr. (Crier photos by Dan Bodene)

## Middle school day argued

Cont. from pg. 1

implemented in the 1984-85 school year.

Basically, the rationale for the change was to place more emphasis on "core" subjects of English, mathematics, social studies and science.

The change also aligns the 9th grade schedule with that in high schools.

Supporters of the change say it strengthens academic study skills, reduces teacher-pupil ratios and the number of classes per teacher, shortens the lunch period and eliminates 7th and 8th grade study halls.

Opponents say it limits the range of class opportunities, forces teachers to take assignments outside their major subject, shortens the lunch hour and reduces the length of the school day.

Several persons spoke on the change Monday night.

Earl Harrington, a reading-social studies teacher at West Middle School, appealed for careful pre-planning and input from teachers before program specifics are nailed down.

Paul Wellin, a math-science teacher at Pioneer Middle School, said he was "personally and professionally insulted" that educators were not consulted more on the proposal.

Joan Wilson, a Canton resident, said

she was concerned the middle school fine arts program would suffer with the proposal.

Ruth Burr, a 6th grade teacher at West Middle School, said the recommendations of the middle school philosophy committee on which she served will be "shoved down the tubes" with the period reduction. Middle schoolers need a wide range of class offerings, she said.

Artfest committee members led by West music teacher-band director Michael Chiumento resigned because of "non-support from colleagues" due to the middle school change.

Board members said, however, that there will be ample opportunity to work out the most equitable program.

Trustee E.J. McClendon said, "How the six periods are utilized is a matter yet to be concluded."

Trustee Thomas Yack added that, "What goes into it is still up to staff and community."

And board president Glenn Schroeder said, "The change is not finalized. We will welcome requests, and almost demand that staff become involved."

A faculty meeting on the middle school change has been scheduled at Pioneer tomorrow.

## Polhamus' celebrate golden anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Polhamus celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary recently, at a dinner party given by their neice and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Beck in the Beck's Canton home.

Many family members attended, including the Polhamus' son, Harold, Jr. and granddaughter Kathy. Also in attendance was Mr. Polhamus' sister, Doris May Beck, and mother-in-law, Helen Shirley.

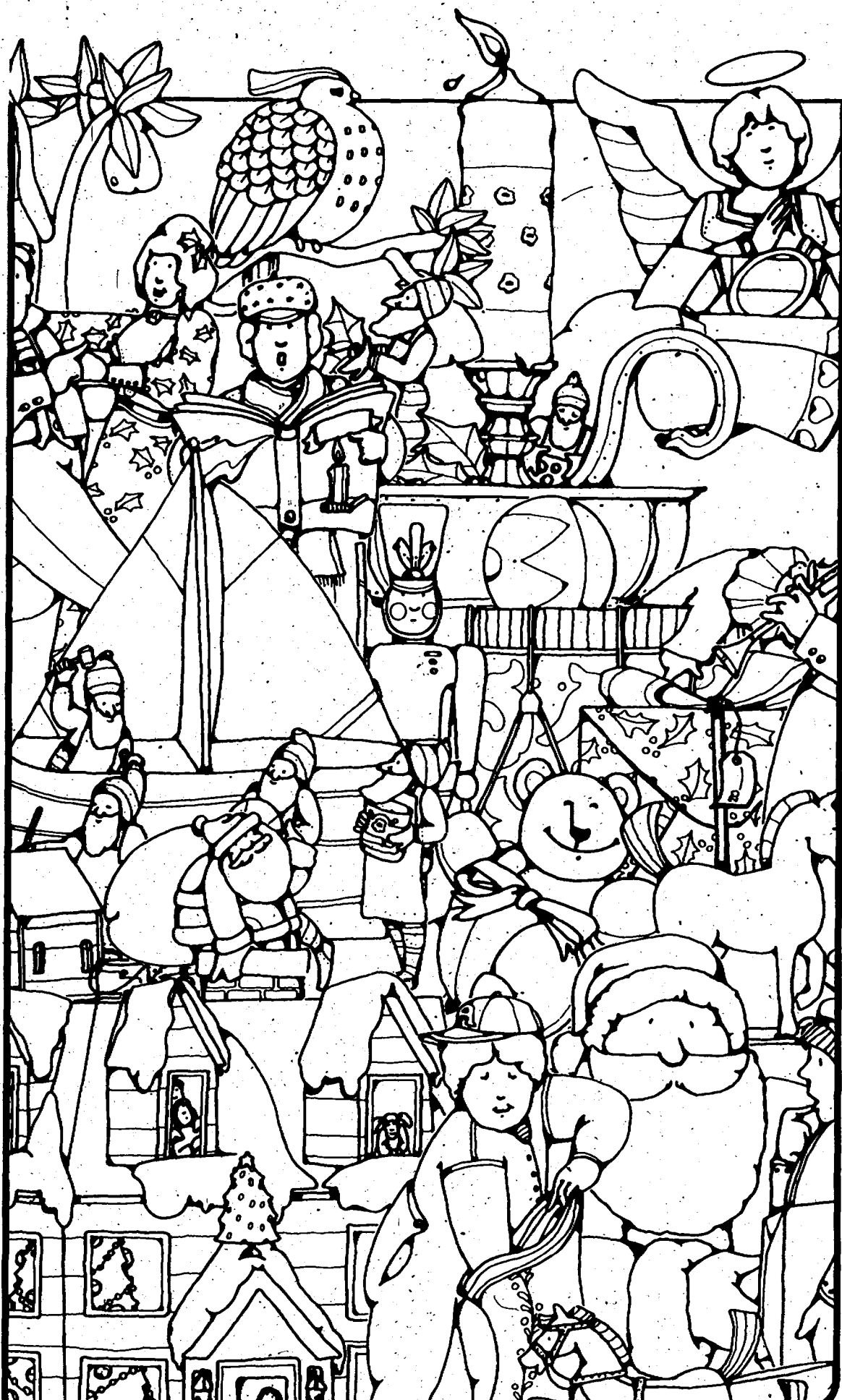
Mr. and Mrs. Polhamus were married in Detroit in the home of Bernard and Doris Beck.

At the anniversary party, Mr.

Polhamus' best man and brother, Roy, presented a special toast to the couple.



Mr. and Mrs. Polhamus



# ENTER THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY CRIER'S

## 5th ANNUAL CHRISTMAS COLORING CONTEST KIDS!

here's your chance to win a  
**\$40 Gift Certificate**

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

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

Certificates may be redeemed at any advertiser in the Dec. 14 Dear Santa Section of The Community Crier.

Winners will be pictured with their winning entry in the Dec. 14 issue of The Crier.

The Grand Prize Winner will have his/her entry printed in FULL COLOR as the Front Cover of the Dec. 14 Dear Santa Section along with their picture.

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

One Entry per person.

Contest closed to Crier employees, their families and relatives.

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

**DEADLINE is**  
**Friday, Dec. 2, 1983 5p.m.**

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

**Dear Santa:**

\_\_\_\_\_

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

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_

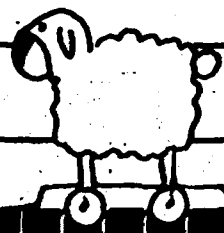
PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

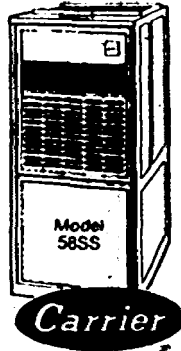
**CHECK ONE**

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

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

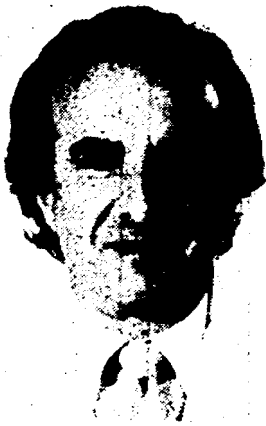
**DEADLINE: 5 P.M. (SHARP!) Fri., Dec. 2**





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**“Your Family  
 deserves the  
 personal touch  
 in medical  
 care.”**

**Dr. William Ross,  
 Osteopathic Physician  
 & Surgeon**

WE WOULD LIKE TO BE PLYMOUTH'S PERSONAL PHYSICIANS.

It is true that the 21st century is near, however the human body has essentially remained unchanged.

The approach of medicine today has certainly lost the personal touch with computerized tests and super sub-specialty care. In all these advances often the individuality of the patient is lost in the computer-like maze of numbers — different doctors, different offices, different tests and different problems — adding up to total confusion with big words that don't mean a thing to the poor confused patient left without a line of communication between all the complex happenings of modern medical treatment.

As your personal and often ONLY physician, Dr. Ross or Dr. Herold will see that you do not get lost in the modern medical maze. Personal relationship is the difference, patient and doctor, one to one. We suggest that you find out how quality personal care is just a phone call away. *Personal caring care, plain and simple* — combining decades of medical experience in a facility as up to date and modern in scope as any in The Plymouth-Canton Community.

**Plymouth  
 Community Clinic**

1311 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth

**453-8510**

**Staff:**

**OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS**  
 Dr. William M. Ross  
 Dr. Arthur D. Herold  
**PODIATRIST & FOOT SURGEON**  
 Dr. Harry Okonko, D.P.M.  
**FAMILY DENTISTRY**  
 Simon L. Cook, D.D.S.

**INDIVIDUAL & FAMILY COUNSELING**  
 Robert Goodwin, M.S.W., A.C.S.W.  
 Lenore S. Kent, M.A.  
**DIAGNOSTICS**  
 Sandra Hale, A.R.R.T. Nuclear Technologist  
 Marie Goren, R.D.M.S. Ultrasonographer

HOURS: Mon. 10-8; Tues. 10-6; Wed. 9-8; Thurs. 10-6; Fri. 10-6; Sat. 9-1



**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.)

**SMITH SCHOOL PFO COFFEE**

The Smith School PFO is having a coffee on Friday, Nov. 18, at 1:30 p.m. in the Media Center. Representatives from the Plymouth Community Arts Council Music and Art Lady Programs will make a presentation illustrating how these programs are utilized in our school. Brenda Krachenberg (music) will present a lesson geared to lower elementary students and Nancy Vernon (art) will do a lesson for the upper grades. All interested parents are invited to come and see what is being offered to our students.

**MAYFLOWER VILLAGE SUB PRESENTS CRAFTS R US!**

Mayflower Village Subdivision will have a crafts 'r' us boutique, featuring a unique selection of hand-crafted items created by more than 20 artists, this Sat., Nov. 19, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., 8914 Mayflower Drive, just west of Sheldon and north of Joy.

**ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE CHAPTER OF ANN ARBOR**

November is Alzheimer's Disease month. If you know a senior person having troubles remembering things, love them enough to take them to a doctor for testing. It may not be Alzheimer's Disease. Alzheimer's Disease is hard on the patient, because of the frustration. It is just as hard on the family, but you are not alone. The ADRDA of Ann Arbor has books, information packets, newsletters, support groups meetings, special lectures, and workshops. Call 662-6638.

**WESTSIDE SINGLES DANCE**

The Westside Singles will have a Hold's Dance on Friday, Nov. 25, at Roma's of Livonia, Schoolcraft and Inkster roads, at 7:30 p.m. Dressy, budget bar, snacks. For information, call Ed 562-3129 from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. at 562-3129.

**FRIENDS OF THE MATTHAEI BOTANICAL GARDENS**

The Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens monthly lobby sale will be held Saturday, Dec. 3 and Sunday, Dec. 4, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the gardens, 1800 Dixboro Road in Ann Arbor. There will be a limited selection of items available from the Fall Sale in addition to the selection of indoor plants, books on plant care and preservation of herbs and flowers as well as stationery.

**BRING IN THE HOLIDAY SPIRIT**

The Farmington-Southfield and Livonia-Redford chapters of Parents Without Partners invite all members and courtesy card holders to "Bring In the Holiday Spirit" at their Fifth Wednesday Dance. The dance will be held on Nov. 30, at 9 p.m. at the Bonnie Brook Country Club, Telegraph south of Eight Mile. For more information, call Barb at 476-3298.

**WHO NEEDS STRESS AT A TIME LIKE THIS**

The Women's Exchange will meet Monday, Nov. 28 at The Chambertin in Dearborn. This group provides an informal networking experience for career oriented women, as well as a guest speaker. This month Pat Toney a hypnotherapist, will help us learn to cope with the the upcoming holiday season. Reservations can be made by calling Candy Kidd at 561-4110.

**PLYMOUTH BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB**

The Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club will be Monday, Nov. 21, at 6:30 p.m. in the Jacob Room of the Hillside Inn. Cash bar beginning at 6 p.m., followed by dinner and guest speaker Susan Munsell, treasurer for the Michigan League of Women Voters. Munsell will be speaking on "Getting Elected - How to Use the System." Reservations, call 871-8787 or 662-7113. Public is invited.

**LOVE IS HAVING TWINS**

An evening of craftwork is planned for the next meeting of the Western Wayne County Mothers of Twins Club at 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 21, in Holy Cross Evangelical Church, 30650 Six Mile in Livonia. Membership is open to any women who had multiple births, has adopted multiples or is a legal guardian of multiples. For information call Sandy Park 533-3566.

**SUNSHINE GARDEN CLUB MEETING**

Sunshine Garden Club, member of the Federated Garden Clubs in Michigan, will have their meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 22 at St. Michael's Lutheran Church in Canton. Klingman Furniture on Ford in Canton will present slides of a holiday program and Colonial Christmas. Public is welcome.

**DISCOVER GOOD HEALTH**

Discover Good Health - A free health screening for persons 60 and older are being offered Dec. 7 at Allen Terrace, 401 High Street, in Northville, Call now for your appointment, 722-3308.

**ONE DAY TRIP TO FRANKENMUTH**

The Plymouth parks and recreation department is sponsoring a one-day trip to Frankenmuth, at Tuesday, Nov. 22, leaving the Cultural Center at 8:45 a.m. and returning at 6 p.m. The trip is open to any interested adult at a cost of \$24.50. The tour will include round trip motorcoach transportation, a tour of Frankenmuth, lunch at the Bavarian Inn, a tour of Carlings Brewery, and lots of free time to shop Main Street and Bronners. Trip will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis. Call 455-6623.

**KIDS THANKSGIVING PARTY**

Canton Township recreation department will hold a children's Thanksgiving Party on Saturday, Nov. 19 from 10 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. at the recreation center, Michigan Avenue at Sheldon, for ages 3 to 12. Reservations required, 397-1000, between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Activities include cartoon carnival, games, refreshments and special door prizes.

**MENS AND WOMENS RACQUETBALL LEAGUES**

Register now for women's leagues which start on Tuesday, Dec. 6 and men's leagues which start on Wednesday, Dec. 7. Play will be at 7:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. at Rose Shores Club of Canton on Ford Road. Fee is \$72 for 13 weeks and includes all league court time and awards. Call 397-1000 for more information, or register in person at the recreation department, 1150 South Canton Center Road in Canton.

**ENTER MANN CHORAL FESTIVAL NOW**

The Johnny Mann Great American Choral Festival will again be held in Plymouth. The festival is a state-wide competition for all amateur choirs. It includes a festival weekend of fun and excitement with groups competing for cash prizes and medallions. Any group of four or more singers is eligible to enter. A fee is required. Call 455-4080 for further information.

**GET YOUR TICKETS FOR COMMUNITY CHRISTMAS CONCERT**

The Plymouth Community Chorus will hold their annual Christmas concert on Dec. 3 and 4, at Salem High School at 7 p.m. Get your tickets from a chorus member or at Sideways in Plymouth or the Book Break by K-mart in Canton.

**AARP THANKSGIVING LUNCHEON**

The Plymouth-Northville Chapter 1311 of the American Association of Retired Persons will hold its annual Thanksgiving luncheon at Lerights Banquet Hall, 626 S. Wayne, Westland, on Nov. 16 at noon. Tickets may be obtained through Marion Coon at a cost of \$7.50. Harmonica Drifters will provide entertainment. Don't forget your Salvation Army contribution.

# what's happening

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### THE DAY AFTER DISCUSSION

Residents who watch the Channel 7, ABC-TV presentation of "The Day After" at 8 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 20 are invited to attend a meeting to discuss their feelings and reactions at 7 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 21, at the Peace Resource Center, downstairs in the Newman House, 17300 Haggerty Road, Livonia, 464-7766. The movie is described as a shocking special starring Jason Robards as a typical family man living in Kansas City after it is devastated by nuclear war.

### FLORIDA TRIP PREVIEW

On Tuesday, Nov. 15 at 1 p.m., the city of Plymouth parks and recreation department in cooperating with Bianco Travel and tours will present a slide show on the Plymouth Seniors upcoming Florida Trip, scheduled for March 15, 1984. The show will consist of slides highlighting next year's trip to the Pines Resort in Indian Harbour Beach Florida. Immediately following the slide show there will be a brief question and answer period. For more information contact the parks and recreation department at 455-6627.

### ST. NICK FROLIC FOR CANTON SENIORS

Get your tickets now for the Canton Township St. Nick Frolic for residents age 55 and over. The dinner is scheduled for Wednesday, Dec. 7 from noon to 4 p.m. at the Mayflower Meeting Hous, 455 S. Main Street. Cash bar, entertainment by Stan Skyler, dancing, prizes, surprises and much more. The \$8 tickets are available by calling 397-1000 ext. 278 or by visiting the recreation center, 44237 Michigan at Sheldon.

### ONE DAY WINDSOR TRIP OPEN TO ALL

The City of Plymouth parks and recreation department in cooperation with Bianco Travel and Tours is sponsoring a one day trip to Windsor, Canada, on Thursday, Dec. 1. The cost of the trip will be \$20, which includes round trip motorcoach transport, coffee and donuts served in route, and a completely escorted, guided tour of Willstead Manor, and Art Museum, Lunch at T.B.Q.'s and shopping on Oulette ave. Any senior or interested adult should contact the parks and recreation department at 455-6627.

### RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be on the campus of Schoolcraft College on Thursday, Nov. 17 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Blood donations will be accepted at the West End of the Upper Waterman Center.

### SWEET ADELINES SHOW

The Greater Detroit chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc. presents "Stage Door Memories," a showcase of songs from the past sung barbershop style at Orchestra Hall, Saturday, Nov. 26 at 8 p.m. The show will feature the greater Detroit chorus and three award-winning quartets. Tickets are \$9, \$7, and \$5 and must be purchased in advance. Call Mary Ann Fannin at 479-1356 or 283-7520 for further information.

### WEST METRO 99ers COMPUTER CLUB

The West Metro 99ers User Group will meet at 7 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 21, at the First Baptist Church, 45000 N. Territorial Road in Plymouth. The group is open to all persons (including youths) who are interested in the Texas Instruments Ti-99-4A home computer and its usage, and will feature monthly speakers and demonstrations plus formation of special interest groups. All interested person are invited to attend. Call Roy at 981-5288.

### ACT PLANNING PROGRAM AT SCHOOLCRAFT

The American College Testing (ACT) Career Planning Program will be given Wednesday, Nov. 30 from 6 to 9 p.m. on the Schoolcraft College campus. Contact the Schoolcraft Counseling Office, 591-6400, ext. 312 for information and a reservation. The fee is \$20.

### ASSOCIATION FOR RETARDED CITIZENS

Northwest Association for Retarded Citizens Activities Committee is having an arts and crafts show Saturday, Nov. 19, at Ford School, Ritz and Ann Arbor Trail, in Westland, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Also refreshments, baked goods, and raffle. Proceeds to be used for programs for retarded citizens. Still have room for more crafters. For more information, call Alice Barnes at 464-6208.

### NEW WEIGHT WATCHER FAMILY COOKBOOK

A new Weight Watchers family cookbook will be given to members during the weeks of Nov. 20 and Nov. 27. The cookbooks will be distributed at the regular weekly meetings. All members, whether new, current or lifetime, will receive a free copy of "Eating Isn't Cheating Any More." For further information call 313-557-5454 or tollfree 1-800-426-7466.

### SHOWCASE OF WEDDING BANDS

Entertainment Consultants of America, Inc. and Holiday Inn of Livonia West is happy to announce "A Showcase of Wedding Bands." Because of the many requests by future brides and grooms, we will be hosting a showcase to assist couples in selecting just the right musical group for their wedding reception. All newly engaged couples are invited. Free engagement photos compliments of Rawlinson Photography. The Showcase will be Sunday, Nov. 20 from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, I-275 and Six Mile in Livonia, cost is \$2.

### CITY AEROBICS CLASS ON MONDAYS

The City of Plymouth parks and recreation department is offering an aerobic dance class. The class will consist of dance and exercises set to popular music. It will be held on Monday nights from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. and run for eight weeks. Class starts Monday, Nov. 14 and costs \$20. Anyone interested should contact the parks and recreation department at 455-6620.

### TOURS OF PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL MUSEUM

Groups of senior citizens who are not members can tour the museum as guests of the local Lions Club at no charge. Call the director, Barbaras Saunders, for details. Phone 455-8940.

### TWO CHRISTMAS ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW

The City of Plymouth department of parks and recreation will be sponsoring two Christmas Arts and Crafts Shows. The first show will be Nov. 25, 26, and 27 and the second show will be Dec. 2, 3, and 4. Each show will feature over 75 different artists from all over the state. Free admission to the show, at 525 Farmer Street in Plymouth. For more information, call the recreation department at 455-6620.

### KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS CHRISTMAS CRAFT SHOW

The Knights of Columbus Ladies Auxiliary Christmas Arts and Crafts show will be Saturday, Dec. 3, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 150 Fair Street. Free admission, raffle, bake sale, white elephant sale, and lunch will be featured.

### SECOND ACT CLOTHING SALE

Second Act resale at the YWCA of Western Wayne County. Quality clothing and household items at low prices. Thursdays and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Located at 26279 Michigan Avenue in Inkster, one mile west of Telegraph.

### BIRTHDAY LUNCHEON FOR DAR

The Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter of DAR will hold their 57th birthday luncheon at noon on Monday, Nov. 21, at the Mayflower Hotel, Miles Standish Room. The program will be "The DAR Museum" and the speaker will be Mrs. George Merwin. For more information on DAR, call 348-2198 or 453-4425.

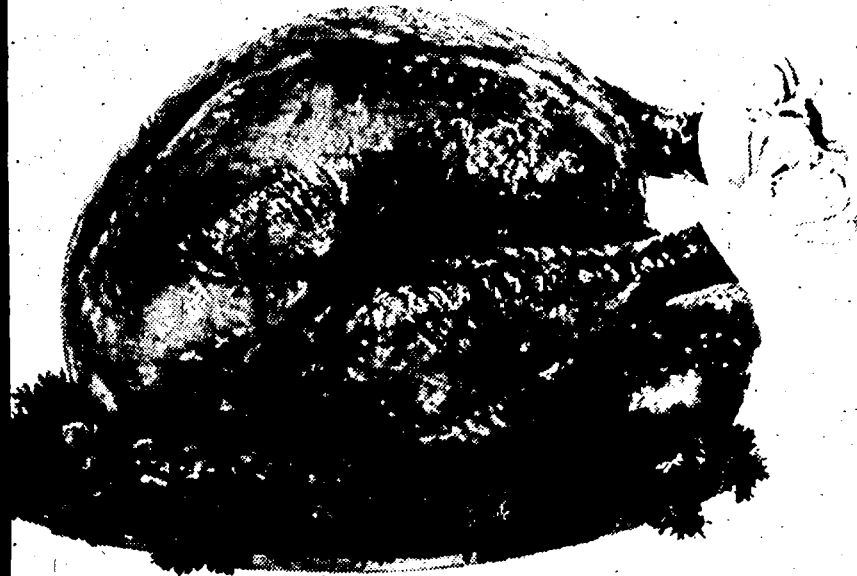
# STAN'S MARKET

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STORE HOURS  
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THRU WED. NOV. 23, 1983



10-14# Range  
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Fresh Frozen

## TURKEYS 39<sup>c</sup> lb.

with \$30 additional purchase, limit 1 per family please

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FRESH FROZEN  
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FRESH DRESSED  
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## TURKEYS 89<sup>c</sup> lb.

Order Now For The Holidays

Fresh Hamburger from

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\$1.38 lb.

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Meat prices good thru Sunday Nov. 20, 1983

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STAN'S

DISCOUNT  
BEVERAGE

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**ON DECEMBER 6TH,  
THE BEST THING YOU  
CAN DO FOR YOUR HEART,  
IS TO TURN ON YOUR TV.**

On Tuesday, December 6th, Cable Health Network presents "Heartline '83" a television special which explores the causes of heart attacks and what you can do to help prevent them. We'll examine emergency care procedures, rehabilitation programs, and much more. And for answers to your questions, call toll-free, 1-800-828-LIFE and consult with our team of medical experts.

So tune in to "Heartline '83" sponsored by Pfizer Pharmaceuticals, because no part of the body is more vital than your heart.

**Tuesday, December 6th, 7PM to 3AM**  
Produced in cooperation with The American Heart Association

**Cable Health Network**   
Keeping America Healthy.

 **OMNICOM  
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**YOUR TOTAL ENTERTAINMENT CONNECTION 459-8320**

**SHOP FOR  
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CLYDE SMITH & SONS**

**FRESH BREAD —  
ROLLS BAKED DAILY**

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CRANBERRIES  
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RED DELICIOUS — GOLDEN DELICIOUS  
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JONATHON — NORTHERN SPYS  
WINTER SQUASH  
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**FRESH CUT FLOWERS & ARRANGEMENTS**

**FOLIAGE PLANT SALE  
6" POTTED FOLIAGE ONLY \$3.95**

**800 Newburgh Rd.  
(Between Joy & Warren)  
425-1434**

**OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 10-6  
EXTENDED HOURS IN DECEMBER**



**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.)

**GUEST NIGHT FOR SWEET ADELINES**

The Sweet Adelines, Midwest Harmony Chapter, is seeking to fill several openings for new members. A special guest night is set for Wednesday, Nov. 16, at 7:30 p.m. at Our Savior Church, on Cherry Hill between Wayne and Newburgh roads in Westland. Call 721-3861 for more information.

**HELP A HEART: SAVE A LABEL**

Heinz Baby Food Labels (food, juice, and cereal) are worth three cents each to the Ticker Club, a nonprofit organization founded to support the Cardiac Department at Children's Hospital of Michigan. Please help by mailing your labels to: Barb Kibler, 1173 Canterbury Circle, Canton, 48187. 981-3537.

**RLDS CHURCH HOLIDAY BAZAAR**

Holiday Bazaar, Nov. 18, at the RLDS Church, 12401 Ridge Road in Plymouth, noon to 7:30 p.m. Turkey dinner served family style from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Adults \$5, children under 12, \$3.50, family ticket \$18. For more information call, 721-8015.

**PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP SENIOR CLUB**

The club would really like for any senior sixty years of age or over, to come and visit the clubhouse at 42375 Schoolcraft Road and Bradner to see the fun. Regular activities include progressive pinochle on every Tuesday, 7 to 10 p.m. and Friday, noon to 3 p.m. for crafts and cards. For reservations for the Thanksgiving party call 420-0614.

**SENIOR TOURS OF PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL SOCIETY**

Groups of senior citizens who are not members can tour the museum as guests of the local Lions Club at no charge. Call the director, Barbara Saunders for details. 455-8940.

**DAR COLONIAL CRAFTS AND TEA**

Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter, daughters of the American Revolution, are having a Colonial Tea and Crafts demonstration on Thursday, Nov. 17 from 1 to 4 p.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church on Sheldon Road in Plymouth. Donation is \$2.50. Tickets may be purchased through members or at The Salt Box in Westchester Mall on Forest. For more information, call 453-4425 or 453-1187.

**K OF C SPAGETTI DINNER**

Knights of Columbus, 150 Fair Street in Plymouth, will have a spaghetti dinner on Saturday, Nov. 19, from 5 to 8:30 p.m. Cost is \$3.50 per adult, \$1.50 per child under 12, free for children under 6 and \$11 family rate. The meal consists of spaghetti with meat sauce, salad, dessert, bread, coffee, tea or milk. A glass of wine will be served to adults during the meal.

**FREE JOB PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE**

All employers are welcome to use the free job placement service of Plymouth-Canton Adult Education. Many current and former adult students with diverse skills and a desire to work have been carefully screened and are ready for referral for full time, part time and temporary work. Call Sharon Streat at 459-1180.

**TABLE RENTALS AT K of C CHRISTMAS SHOW**

Table rentals are now being taken for the K of C ladies auxiliary annual Christmas Arts and Crafts Show on Saturday, December 3, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 453-6739 or 455-2620 or 453-0487.

**BAZAAR AT CHURCH OF LATTER DAY SAINTS**

Organized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will have a bazaar on Nov. 18 from noon to 7:30 p.m.

**TURNING POINT TRAINING SESSIONS**

Turning Point is a non-profit community service of Growth Works, Inc. which offers crisis intervention and counseling services. We are currently recruiting volunteers and will be holding training sessions in October and November on crisis intervention and counseling skills. This training is available to anyone who is interested. Call Linda Dwyer at 455-4902, weekdays, 8 a.m. to 9 a.m.

**AAUW MONTHLY MEETING**

American Association of University Women monthly meeting will be held Thursday, Nov. 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the West Middle School cafeteria. PEER executive director, Liz Giese, will speak on the current suit against Michigan High School Athletic Association regarding scheduling of girl's athletic seasons, Title IX, and other current projects.

**SUNFLOWER CRAFT SALE**

Saturday, Nov. 19, and Sunday, Nov. 20, are the dates for the Sunflower Subdivision annual craft fair, 45956 Gainsborough. Items available include Christmas decorations, ornaments, knitted items, needlework crafts and toys! Follow the signs through the sub to the clubhouse. Hours will be Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sun noon to 4 p.m.

**FREE BLOOD PRESSURE TESTING**

Free blood pressure checks are offered to the Canton-Plymouth area citizens every Tuesday evening at the Oakwood Hospital Canton Center from 6 to 8 p.m. No appointment is necessary for the checks, which are conducted by members of the Oakwood Canton Guild. As part of the program, each person will receive a card recording his-her blood pressure. The facility is located at 7300 Canton Center Road, at the corner of Warren Road. For more information on program, call 459-7030.

**RED CROSS BLOODMOBILES**

This November share your Thanksgiving with the sick and injured in our community by giving blood. The bloodmobile will be at St. John's Seminary, 44011 Five Mile Road, Plymouth, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., for an appointment call Bernice Milow at 453-6200. Friday, Nov. 25, First United Presbyterian Church, 701 Church Street, Plymouth, from 3 to 9 p.m. For an appointment, call Kathy Lake at 455-0677.

**NEW JAYCETTES WANTED FOR CANTON**

The Canton Jaycettes need women 18 to 35 to assist conducting community service programs. Big projects coming up are Haunted House, Santa's Trailer, Fall Craft Fair. For information about meeting dates call Lona Olson 981-4444 or Vickie Bush 451-0522.

**POINSETTIA AND POTPOURRI**

Tonguish Creek Garden Club will have its annual Poinsettia and Potpourri Sale on Friday, Dec. 9, beginning at 9 a.m. at the Westchester Mall. Poinsettia, both large and small, will be sold along with baked goods and craft items made by the members. Cider and donuts will also be sold.

**THEY'RE WATCHING THEIR WEIGHT**

Local chapters of Weight Watchers International meet: at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street, on Tuesdays at 9:30 a.m. and on Thursdays at 6 p.m.; at the Canton Calvary Assembly of God, 7933 Sheldon Road, on Mondays at 7 p.m.; at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main Street, on Wednesdays at 10 a.m. and 5:45 p.m.; and at the Novi High School, 25575 Taft Road, Rooms 109 and 111, on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. Call 557-5454 for more information.

**PLYMOUTH-CANTON CIVITAN CLUB**

The Civitan Club has a dinner meeting the third Thursday of each month at 6:30 p.m. at the Hillside Inn in Plymouth. The club invites interested persons to their Nov. 17 meeting. Learn more about the Civitans, their projects and fund raisers, and work with the mentally handicapped. For more information, call 453-2206.



# ★ PLACES TO BE ★

## A pastoral mood planned for Symphony's second concert

The sweet, haunting sounds of that classic love tale, "Romeo and Juliet", the familiar overture to that well known story, "The Marriage of Figaro", and the soft, flowing notes of a Brahms violin concerto will be presented by the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra in its second concert of the season, Nov. 20.

The Brahms violin piece will be the featured work of the concert. Brahms recaptured the pastoral mood of his second symphony when he composed this violin concerto. The concerto belongs to a new category of "symphonic" violin concertos characterized by greater competition between violin and orchestra.

Violin virtuoso, George Marsh, a

graduate of the University of Michigan and winner of numerous awards, will be the featured violinist. Marsh is the recipient of the Menuhin-Sandor Scholarship and the Betty Brewster Scholarship, Cranbrook.

Marsh's musical background includes studies with the Guarneri String Quartet and the American String Quartet. He has performed in master classes before Henryk Szeryng. Marsh has also appeared in solo performance with the University of Michigan Symphony, the Ann Arbor Symphony and the Plymouth Symphony Orchestras.

The concert will open with the overture to Mozart's Opera "The Marriage of Figaro." The overture will be followed by Prokofiev's Orchestral Suite No. 2 from the ballet "Romeo and Juliet." The Brahms Violin Concerto will follow in-termission.

Tickets for the concert will be available at the box office. They will also be available in Plymouth at Beitner Jewelry on Ann Arbor Trail; in Canton at Arnoldt Williams Music on Canton Center Road, in Northville at Four Seasons Flowers on East Main; and in Ann Arbor at Liberty Music on Liberty Street.

Single concert tickets for the regular

concert season are \$6 for adults and \$3.50 for senior citizens and full-time college students. Students 12th grade and under are admitted free.

Free transportation for senior citizens is provided from Tonquish Creek Manor the afternoon of each concert and there will

be free baby-sitting for pre-schoolers during each concert.

The concert is made possible by a grant from the state of Michigan through the Michigan Council for the Arts, First of America, Plymouth and the Plymouth Symphony League.

## Fingerprinting kids for free

The Plymouth Police Department is continuing a program for fingerprinting children residing in the Plymouth community. The service is provided free of charge on the first Saturday of each month, between 9 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. on an appointment basis. The service is being offered to children ages three through 12.

## It's kids week at library

The Canton Library is putting on its most festive mood to help celebrate Children's Book Week Nov. 14 through 19. The library has planned several programs in conjunction with the event.

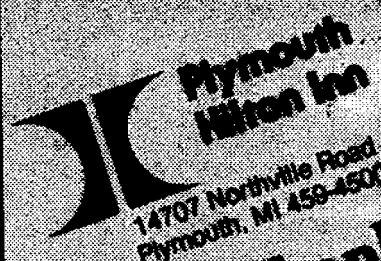
Children who have a favorite book character are encouraged to come into the library during children's book week and vote for that character. The library will celebrate the winning choice with a special party during National Library Week in April.

The Library is also sponsoring a book bowl. Book bowl is a reading program co-sponsored by the Canton Public Library and the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

The library is also planning to sponsor its popular program "librarian of the

hour" again during book week. The program is open to children and young adults, grades four through eight, who are friendly and hardworking. Interested individuals may sign up for an hour to be a librarian for an hour at some time during the week. Registration for the program can be made by phone or in person.

A final program, Good Night Moon, will take place Nov. 15 from 6:30 to 7 p.m. Preschoolers ages three, four and five who can sit attentively for 30 minutes without parental attendance are invited to join this story time fun. Bring a favorite stuffed animal and young listeners may wear pajamas. Registration is not required, but a parent must remain in the library during the program.



**Plymouth Hilton Inn**  
14707 Northville Road  
Plymouth, MI 48150

## Thanksgiving Buffet


Gather your family around our Thanksgiving Buffet Table.  
Enjoy many traditional taste pleasing entrees from our bountiful menu —

**SALADS** ... Complete chef's assortment of Tossed • Waldorf and Cole Slaw • Cheeses • Cranberry Sauce • Breads

**ENTREES** ... Roast Turkey and Dressing • Baked Holiday Ham and Roast Beef.

Dinner includes a delicious assortment of vegetables and our dessert sweet table featuring pies, cakes, pudding and custards.

**9.95 adults**  
**6.95 children 5 to 10**  
**Children under 4 yrs. FREE**  
**12:00 NOON to 7:00 P.M.**  
Reservations suggested  
Call 459-4500





**"It is agreed, then. If we can't find a Box Bar open in Plymouth on Thanksgiving Day, we roast the funny looking bird."**

Box Bar will be closed Thanksgiving Day  
(Sorry, Burger lovers)



**BOX BAR & GRILL**  
777 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth

**Dinner Special**  
 Your Choice  
**\$2.49** offer good until 12-31-83  
 2 Cone; Dogs/Fry reg. \$3.10 or  
 Coney, Taco Salad & Coke reg. \$3.75  
 4 P.M. 'TIL CLOSING  
**Chris' Coney Island**  
 455-8161  
 Great Scott Shopping Center

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**Food & Spirits**  
  
**Plymouth Landing**  
*Gracious dining is always a pleasure.*  
 Special occasions call for special attention and fine cuisine ...  
 340 N. Main 455-3700

**Silverman's**  
**OMELETTES N' STUFF**  
**All You Can Eat Daily Specials**  
*Prepared to your order. Your patience will be rewarded. Includes choice of bowl of soup, salad or stew and bread basket.*

MONDAY	VEAL PARMIGIANA DINNER ... 3.50
	Includes spaghetti or potato and vegetable
	BATTER DIPP'T FISH & CHIPS ... 3.50
NEW!	CHICKEN FRIED STEAK DINNERS ... 3.75
	Includes potato and vegetable
TUESDAY	FRIED CLAMS & CHIPS ... 3.95
	LIVER & ONIONS ... 3.50
	Includes potato and vegetable
NEW!	B.B.Q. CHICKEN DINNER ... 3.95
	Includes potato and vegetable
NEW!	SHRIMP & CHIPS WITH CRAB BALLS ... 5.95
	SPAGHETTI ... 3.50
WEDNESDAY	HONEY DIPP'T FRIED CHICKEN ... 3.95
	Includes potato and vegetable
NEW!	B.B.Q. CHICKEN DINNER ... 3.95
	Includes potato and vegetable
THURSDAY	SALISBURY STEAK DINNER ... 3.50
	Includes potato and vegetable
	LIVER & ONIONS ... 3.50
	Includes potato and vegetable
NEW!	B.B.Q. CHICKEN DINNER ... 3.95
	Includes potato and vegetable
NEW!	SHRIMP & CHIPS WITH CRAB BALLS ... 5.95
FRIDAY	BATTER DIPP'T FISH & CHIPS ... 3.50
	With cup of clam chowder
	BATTER DIPP'T FROG LEGS AND CHIPS ... 5.25
NEW!	CHICKEN FRIED STEAK DINNER ... 3.75
	Includes potato and vegetable
SATURDAY	SALISBURY STEAK DINNER ... 3.50
	Includes potato and vegetable
SUNDAY	HONEY DIPP'T FRIED CHICKEN ... 3.95
	Includes potato and vegetable
	BATTER DIPP'T FROG LEGS AND CHIPS ... 5.25
NEW!	CHICKEN FRIED STEAK DINNER ... 3.75
	Includes potato and vegetable

**Silverman's**  
 A FAVORITE PLACE FOR FOOD & FRIENDS  
 PLYMOUTH & LEVAN — LIVONIA 464-8930  
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 TOWER 14 BUILDING — SOUTHFIELD 552-8300  
 EUREKA at I-75 — TAYLOR 287-4884  
 OPENING SOON  
 GROESBECK & I-696 on the East Side  
 COMING SOON!  
 A large and more comfortable Silverman's to serve you at Plymouth & Levan in Livonia!

# ★ PLACES TO BE ★



## DAR tea tomorrow

SARAH ANN COCHRANE Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution are having a Colonial Tea and Crafts Demonstration on Thursday Nov. 17 from 1 to 4 p.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church on Sheldon

Road in Plymouth. Donation is \$2.50. Tickets may be purchased through members or at The Salt Box in Westchester Mall on Forest. For information call 453-4425 or 453-1187.

## Museum visit is fun for whole family

Have you visited the Plymouth Historical Museum lately? Are you aware of what the museum building on South Main Street contains?

The upper and lower level of the museum consists of many permanent exhibits including the popular Main Street of shops which reflect the many trades and professionals of 19th century Plymouth.

Special exhibits are changed four times a year and the museum tries to find exhibits which will be of interest to the whole community.

The Gift Shop, located on the main floor, carries hand-crafted items made by Plymouth residents. The Archives, also on

the main floor, houses legal documents, journals, old pictures, genealogies and histories of families, personal letters from the early days and many books for genealogical research.

The museum has made a special effort to create exhibits of interest of children. A hands-on center allows children to touch and feel exhibits. As part of the museum's educational program, every year thousands of school children from Plymouth and the surrounding area are introduced to our heritage by a series of unique educational programs conducted at the museum by our volunteer staff.

Although the museum is run by a director, most of the jobs are done by


volunteers. The museum is constantly in need of people to help in these volunteer areas.

Membership in the Plymouth Historical Society is open to all persons who are interested in keeping history alive and preserving our past heritage. The purpose of the society is to direct the operation of the museum.

The Plymouth Historical Museum is supported solely by membership dues and donations. No money is received from the City of Plymouth or any other government organizations.

The museum is a non-profit organization, so all donations are tax deductible. For more information, call 455-8940.

**We're out to be #1**  
 "We have a better 2 for 1 pizza and even a better PIZZA ONE!"  
 — Come see what's new! —  
 1492 Sheldon Plymouth 453-1000  
 Credit Cards Honored

**Jimmie's Joynt Pizza**  
  
 formerly Little Caesar's

COUPON  
**FREE PIZZA PLUS**  
 Buy one large pizza at the regular price and get a second and a 32-oz. pop — **FREE**  
 COUPON  
 EXPIRES 12-15-83

  
**MAKE YOUR THANKSGIVING RESERVATIONS EARLY**  
 Now appearing — Tom Crocker  
 Every Friday & Saturday Evening  
**Karl's**  
 FAMILY RESTAURANT & COCKTAILS  
 9779 N. Territorial at Godfredson • Plymouth  
 455-8450  
 Exit 15 from M-14

# PLACES TO BE

## Christmas in Canton?

### Ugh, let's go to Vegas

A little unsure what to buy a loved one for Christmas this year? How about a dream vacation to St. Maartin Island, or a sporty little spree out to Las Vegas?

If neither of those seem quite to your liking there's always a Canadian extravaganza trip to Toronto.

Too expensive you say? Not so! For the mere cost of \$5, you can buy a chance at any of the exciting trips above. The Canton Chamber of Commerce is holding a limited ticket raffle for the trips and the

drawing will be held Dec. 23 -- just in time for Christmas.

Only 2,000 tickets will be sold for the raffle at \$5 apiece. The raffle is being held to raise money for the Chamber Community Fund. From this fund, the Chamber makes donations to the Goodfellows, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts and a variety of other charitable organizations.

Tickets are available at the Chamber Office, 453-4040 and at other locations around Canton.

## Plymouth Theatre Guild is looking for a few 'Bad Seeds'

If you're a serious actor or actress the Plymouth Theater guild is looking for you.

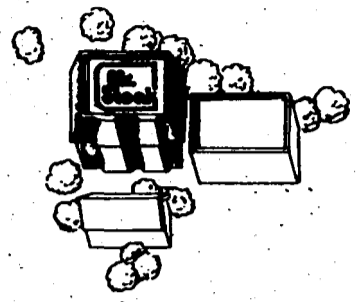
The Guild is preparing for its upcoming show "Bad Seed" and auditions for the play will be held Nov. 16 and 17 beginning at the Central Middle School in Plymouth.

a family struggling to cope with a problem child. The show offers many roles for both men and women and also an especially challenging role for an eight year old girl. The show will be presented in late January.

For further information, call Patricia Bray at 349-4136 any evening.

This serious drama involves the story of

"Let's drop in for lunch at Mr. Steak"



New!

### Classic Around the World, Sandwich Favorites

**The Italian Sausage Sandwich** \$3.95  
Sweet mild sausage, green peppers, & onions on a crusty bun

**The Philadelphia Cheese Steak Sandwich** \$4.45  
Lean roast beef, melted cheese, & sauteed onions on a sensational roll

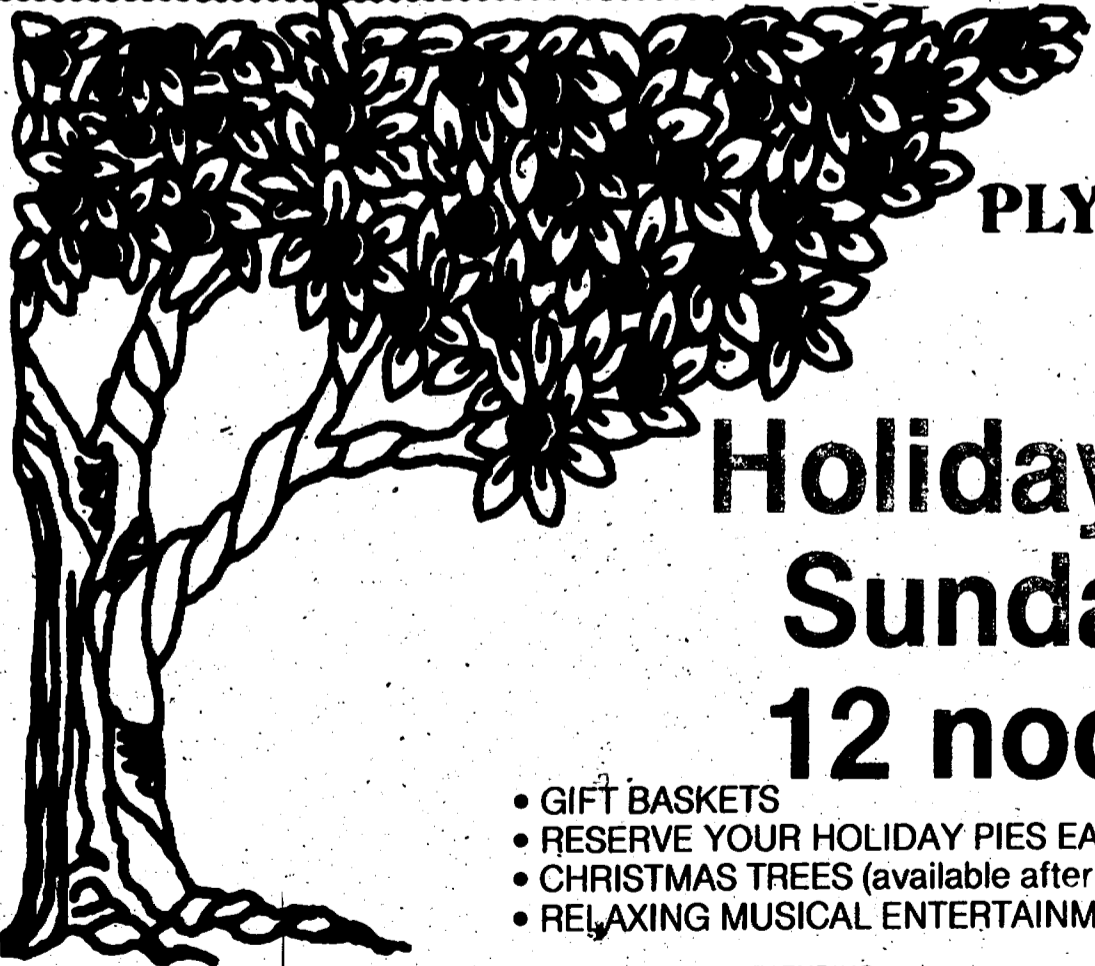
**The Beef & Cheddar Sourdough Melt** \$3.85  
Lean roast beef & sharp cheddar cheese toasted together on real sourdough

**The French Dip Sandwich** \$3.75  
Delicious roast beef piled on a toasty roll with au jus for dipping



44401 Ford Rd.  
Canton 981-1048

A unique place for Prime Rib, Steak, Seafood and Spirits



Plan a beautiful Fall Day at

## PLYMOUTH ORCHARDS AND CIDER MILL

# Holiday Craft Show Sunday., Nov. 20 12 noon to 5 p.m.

- GIFT BASKETS
- RESERVE YOUR HOLIDAY PIES EARLY
- CHRISTMAS TREES (available after Nov. 26)
- RELAXING MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT

FEATURING

**NEIL WOODWARD**

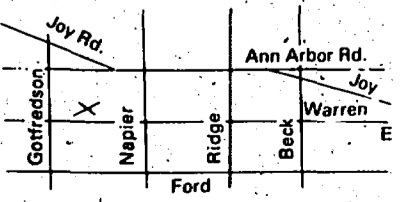
FREE WAGON RIDES ON WEEKENDS

**PHONE: 455-2290**  
10685 Warren Rd.  
1/2 Mile W. of Napier  
Plymouth



NEW HOURS:  
THRU NOVEMBER  
10-6 DAILY

COOL FRESH CIDER AND HOT UNTIL WINTER SPORTS SEASON  
FRESH DONUTS • WHOLESALE & RETAIL OPEN THRU MARCH



## City nixes vacation plans

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

An idea to vacate an alley off Forest Street was vacated by the City Commission Monday, Nov. 7.

The commission had held a public hearing on Oct. 17 on a petition from Sam Hudson and 20 other resident requesting that the alley off Forest Street be vacated.

City Manager Henry Graper said it is the city's policy to vacate alleys whenever the nearby residents request it and as long as it does not create a hardship.

The entire alley runs from Forest Avenue east between the Hudson and Bobcean homes, and then turns south and runs to Sutherland. The vacation request pertained only to the first 145 feet of the alley, off Forest, which runs east and west.

When the city vacates an alley, Graper said, the alley's ownership reverts to parcels it was originally a part of. The city then is no longer responsible for upkeep on the alley.

Many residents at the public hearing said the exits at both ends of the alley were needed for business or personal reasons. Many of the speakers lived at the

far end of the alley near Sutherland or had businesses on Main Street which backed up to the alley.

The commission voted 6-0 to deny the vacation petition. Commissioner Jack Kenyon was absent.

"This is a different situation than when all the property around the alley is residential," said Mayor Eldon Martin, "some of these are commercial uses and need that alley."

Commissioner Carl Gansler said he thought the situation would be improved if the H and R Block property on Main Street put up parking bumpers so that cars could not scoot down Block's private drive, through the alley, and come out on Main Street.

The city administration's recommendation was to vacate the alley. "The petition is signed by a large majority of the people who would be affected by this measure and has been reviewed by the engineering department, as well as the department of public works. We see no reason why this alley should not be vacated," Graper said.

## Alcohol workshop can help

If you, your family or any of your friends suffer from alcoholism, the Plymouth Family Service would like to update you on the disease.

A six-part series on alcohol and alcoholism will be offered by Family Services beginning Nov. 16. Topics in the series include attitudes, physiological effects of alcohol, and the symptoms and phases of alcoholism, with special emphasis on alcohol and the family.

The series will be presented through diagrams, films, discussion and lectures. Anyone who is or has been uncomfortable with their own drinking or that of a spouse, family member or friend would benefit from attending the series.

Cost of the series is \$15 per person and \$20 per couple and family. Anyone interested may call 453-0890 for further information. Enrollment is limited.

# Party Pals

**...you and United Rent-All**

Let us help you plan your next party. We have everything to make a good party great!

CHAMPAGNE FOUNTAINS	COFFEE MAKERS
PORTABLE BARS	CHAFING DISHES
TABLES, CHAIRS	DINNERWARE
TABLE LINENS	PUNCH BOWLS & CUPS
GLASSWARE	SILVERWARE

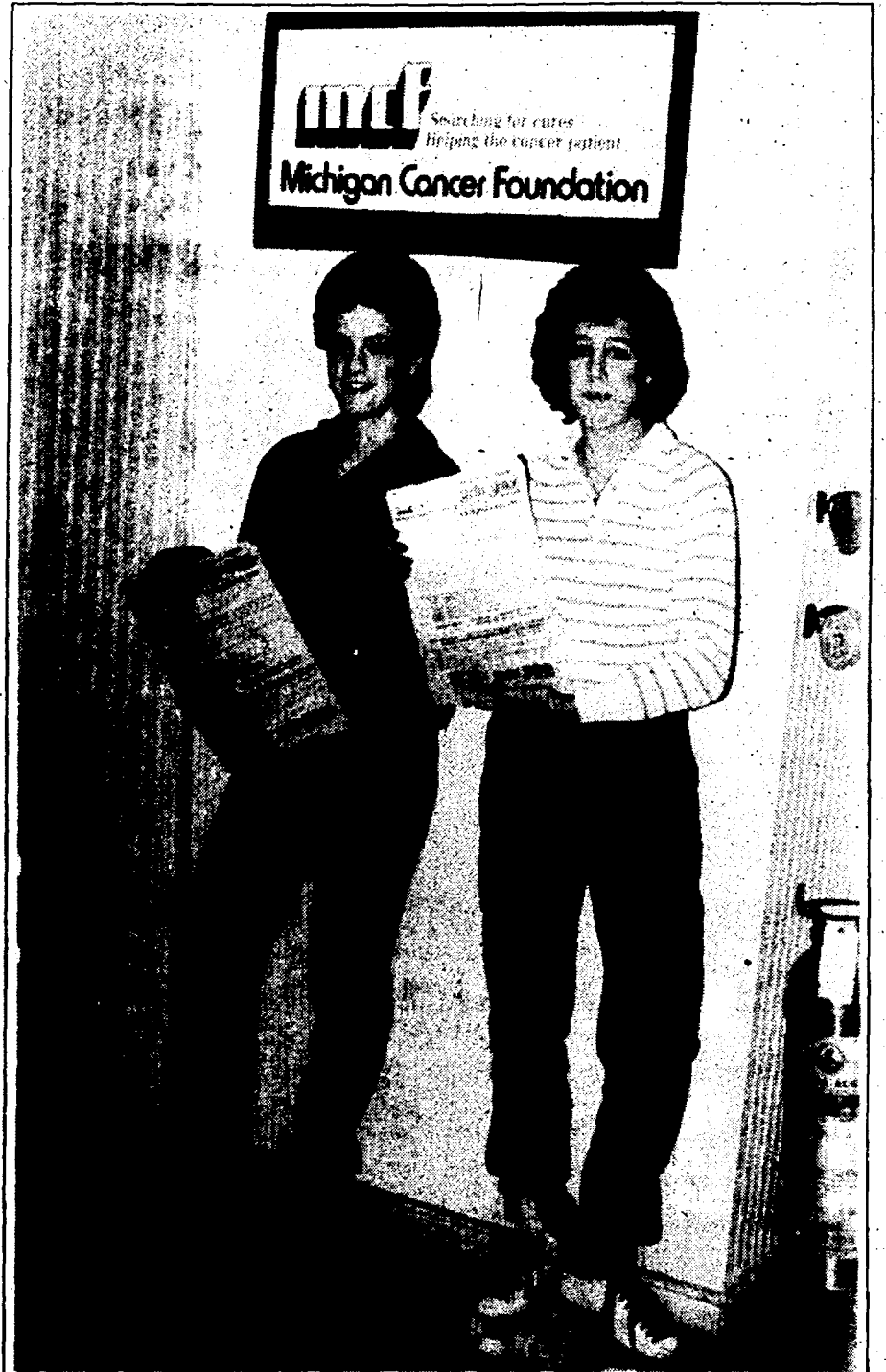
We can even supply you with "get-ready" and "clean-up" equipment.

VACUUM CLEANERS	RUG SHAMPOOERS
FLOOR SANDERS	FLOOR POLISHERS
	SCRUBBERS

**UNITED RENT-ALL**

455-2100  
510 Ann Arbor Rd.  
Plymouth

Complete Supply of Paper and Party Products  
Also, Santa Suits for Rent



### Skate-a-thon to take place

**SKATERS WITH A CAUSE.** Tammy DeFrance (left) and Stacey Thumm are two of the many Plymouth-Canton residents helping to raise money for the Michigan Cancer Foundation through a skate-a-thon. The skate-a-thon, sponsored by the Skatin' Station in Canton will take place Dec. 4 from noon to 5 p.m. Pledge sheets are available at the Skatin' Station for the event. Prizes for participants will be based upon the amount of money raised for the event. (Crier photo by Dan Bodene)

### Ply. Twp. to buy state M-14 land

Plymouth Township reaffirmed its decision to purchase land near the M-14 expressway which the State of Michigan has determined to be excess.

The Township Board voted Tuesday, Nov. 8 to approve a formal resolution requesting the surplus land from the state for the appraised price of \$15,000.

The 6.6 acres will be used as "open

space" in the township, the resolution says.

The board also resolved that the land will be used for public purposes, in a manner which will create no hazard to the motoring public.

The board had decided earlier this year to purchase the surplus land from the state, but the state required the formal resolution. The land was taken by the state during the construction of M-14.

### WSDP highlights community events

Program highlights for the upcoming week on WSDP, channel 88.1, are:

On Wednesday, Nov. 16: at 7 p.m. is WSDP News Magazine with Twila Graller and an in-depth look at topics pertinent of The Plymouth-Canton Community.

On Thursday, Nov. 17: at 5:30 p.m. is Chamber Chatter with host Michelle Trame; at 7:30 p.m. will be high school girls basketball state tournament district coverage.

On Friday, Nov. 18: at 7 p.m. escape

with WSDP technical director Mike Lyndrup who brings the best in progressive contemporary music.

On Saturday, Nov. 19: WSDP will present a special day of broadcast from noon to 10 p.m. if Salem or Canton advances in girls basketball district play.

On Monday, Nov. 21: at 7 p.m. is jazz special with Bill Smola.

On Tuesday, Nov. 22: at 7:30 p.m. will be girls basketball coverage is needed.

On Wednesday, Nov. 23: at 7 p.m. is News Magazine with host Jill Kirchgatter.

# CEP Perspective wins first in national contest

CEP Perspective, the student newspaper of Canton and Salem High Schools, has earned a first place rating by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association (CSPA) of Columbia University in New York.

The award was based on eight of the 11 issues from the 1982-83 school year that the Perspective entered in the annual CSPA contest. The Perspective earned 898 of a possible 1,000 points.

Competition was from 1,301 high school papers from across the U.S. and a dozen from American schools overseas.

John Broderick, editor-in-chief of the paper's 1982-83 staff, said, "I'm very proud the Perspective has received national recognition for its merits. Congratulations should go to everyone who worked on the paper - they made it what it is."

Broderick, a former Crier advertising consultant, is now a student at Michigan State University.

Contest director Edmund Sullivan said there are seven awards in the CSPA contest.

An average of the top one per cent of entrants are awarded a Gold Crown, Sullivan said. The top three per cent win a Silver Crown and the top 10 per cent earn a Gold Medalist award. Below the Gold Medalist award, the next 35 per cent receive a first place award.

Although nearly half of the entrants win a first place award, only 30 per cent of second, third and fourth place winners re-enter the contest the following year.

"Therefore," said Sullivan, "The competition becomes tougher and tougher each year because only the top papers return."

Perspective staff advisor M.S. Welker said the CSPA competition is "the most prestigious contest we can enter." Salem English teacher Ruth Tonner added, "This achievement on a high school level is comparable to winning a Pulitzer Prize."



## Love that llama!

IF YOU THOUGHT A DOG'S LIFE was easy—consider the life of the lazy llama. This Plymouth Township resident is leisurely lounging at Norm Ruehr's farm. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

# Canton park clean-up was his Eagle Scout project

Trevor W. Boyd, 13, of Boy Scout Troop 898 will be awarded the rank of Eagle Scout in special ceremonies Nov. 17.

Trevor has been a Boy Scout since 1978, advancing through the levels of the program and continuing on to the requirements of Eagle.

As his Eagle service project, Trevor cleared out a large section of underbrush along the back of the newly developed Flodin Park.

After securing the approval of Canton Township, he coordinated the efforts of 17 volunteers on Sept. 10, working a total of 80 manhours removing weeds, vines, dead trees and trash.

Mike Gouin, head of the parks and recreation department, worked closely with Trevor on completion of the project, and the township provided tools and equipment for the disposal of the debris.

Trevor organized the task into shifts of workers, clearing in 43 separate areas of

the park which he had laid out. He also provided the workers with snack times and a lunch break which were very needed as it was a record setting day of heat.

Trevor also canvassed businesses in the Canton area for donations of food and supplies and received support from Burger King, Meijer's Thrifty Acres, McDonalds and Kroger.

Besides Scouts, Trevor also excels academically, as a member of the

Talented and Gifted Program at Lowell Middle School where he is an eighth grader. He has been on the honor roll eight consecutive times, and was selected by the Midwest Talent Search to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test with high schools last spring.

His other interests include sports where he plays on soccer, basketball and baseball teams.

Trevor lives at home with his parents and a sister.

# Keep your change

All of Santa's helpers will get a break from the City of Plymouth during the holiday season - free parking.

Even if you drive a red Chevette instead of a red sleigh, you can do your holiday shopping leisurely - without worrying that your meter will run out.

As in past years, the City Commission has approved free parking in the downtown area from Nov. 25 to Dec. 31, at the request of the Chamber of Commerce.

The Chamber is planning a Friday, Nov. 25 ceremony to light the city Christmas Tree in Kellogg Park. Santa is expected to make an appearance that day as well.

## Order wreaths and ropes

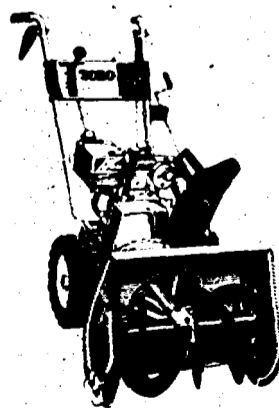
Fresh balsam fir wreaths and white pine and cedar ropings are available from the Plymouth Community Chorus for the holiday season.

Wreaths are available in three sizes: \$6 for 12 inch, \$7 for 14 inch, and \$8 for 16 inch. A waterproof red velvet bow is

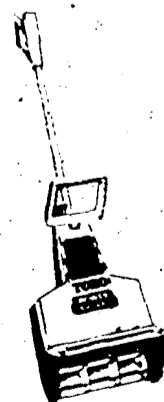
available for \$1.50. Roping comes in two lengths: 20 feet for \$7 and 60 feet for \$20.

You may phone in your order by Nov. 22 to Diane Danek at 453-2658 or Vicki Morrissey at 455-3031. Pick up will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 3 at Michigan National Bank, corner of Ann Arbor Road and Sheldon.

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# Sports

## Beat Central, 59-33 Rocks bounce back, District game tomorrow

BY BOB BUDLONG

Despite the fact that their loss to Walled Lake Western had eliminated the Salem girls basketball team from a shot at the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) league title, Coach Fred Thomann felt that his team still had a lot to prove.

"This team wanted to prove that they're an excellent team. They wanted to prove they're a championship caliber team," Thomann said.

The Rocks did just that Thursday, by defeating the Walled Lake Central Vikings 59-33 in the WLAA consolation game.

The Vikings held the lead only once, when they scored the first basket of the game.

However, the Rocks scored 12 of the next 14 points, and were off and running.

Dawn Johnson had the hot hand in the second quarter, as she hit three shots from the outside to help the Rocks stake a 31-17 halftime lead.

Thomann felt that team morale was the

deciding factor in the game.

"I think our kids recovered a lot better from our loss on Tuesday than they did," Thomann said. The Vikings were defeated by Livonia Bentley.

Thomann emptied his bench in the final quarter, and the reserves kept the rout going, as they outscored Central 19-3 in the period.

Johnson's 15 points topped the Rocks in scoring. Fran Whittaker had nine, and Pam McBride added eight for Salem.

Salem opens up District action tomorrow night against Westland John Glenn, and Thomann expects a tough game.

"John Glenn knocked us out last year. They're a big physical team, a lot like Livonia Stevenson," Thomann said.

"They're very active, and good athletes. They win a lot of games. They're just a good team. But then again, so are we," he continued.

Salem takes the floor at 6 p.m., with the Canton-Livonia Franklin game to follow. District games will be held in the Phase three gymnasium.



SALEM HAD NO TROUBLE scoring Thursday against Walled Lake Central. Fran Whittaker adds two more points to Salem's total on the night. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd.)

## Swimming to best record Canton dunks Churchill

BY BOB BUDLONG

At the beginning of the girls swim season, Coach Hooker Wellman predicted a good year for his squad.

But the Chiefs are doing better than good.

Going into Friday's league meet, the Chiefs own a 9-2 record, best in Canton history.

The latest win for Canton came Thursday night against Livonia Churchill, 96-76.

Although it would be hard to name an individual superstar for Canton, three swimmers have been extremely consistent this year; Ginnie Johnson, Lynne Massey, and Margaret Gilligan.

Gilligan and Massey each won two races Thursday, while Johnson took a first and a second.

Gilligan's victories came in the 200 and 500 yard free-strokes, while Massey took top honors in the 50 and 100 free.

Johnson beat her teammate Sue Sawyer in the 100 butterfly by nine seconds to take first, and placed second in the 100 yard breast-stroke.

However, Sawyer's second was a key finish for the Chiefs. Her time of 1:15.66 was seven seconds faster than she had ever done it before, and gave the Chiefs a big second.

The diving competition has become a personal match between Chief divers Cindy Sherwood and Shawn Neville.

All year long, the two have placed one-two, the only suspense being which of them would finish first.

This time, Sherwood won, finishing seven points ahead of Neville, 189.60-182.60.

The other first for the Chiefs came in the 200 yard medley-relay, with the team of Massey, Kim Elliott, Kelly Kirk and Michelle Stackpoole taking the top spot.

The league meet will be held Friday at Salem.

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# Plymouth figure skaters win in regionals

## Next stop: Minnesota

BY TIM MCKERCHER

Gwen Cirbes, 13, and Kimberly Maciejewski, 12, are two figure skaters that represented Plymouth well in recent regional competition in Cleveland, Ohio.

Maciejewski finished second in the intermediate division and Cirbes came in third competing in the novice division. Each girl will now go on to compete in the midwestern competition in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Cirbes, who lives in Plymouth and attends Cental Middle School, and Maciejewski, who lives in Dearborn Heights, both skate out of the Plymouth Figure Skating Club. The skaters work hard at perfecting their trade, they both skate four hours and day, six days a week.

"They are hard workers, they have high goals, they are both really gifted," said their trainer Teresa Romano.

Romano spends just as much time coaching these skaters as they spend practicing. She has been training both girls for the three years that they have been skating in Plymouth.

On their way to winning the regional competition, the girls had to skate figures and compete in the free style competition. In the initial round of skating, 12 girls were put together in a group, the winner of that group was then able to advance to the finals.

In order to qualify for the midwestern competition, a skater had to finish in one of the top three spots.

The intermediate division in which Maciejewski participated, only competes on the midwestern level. Cirbes, who competed in the novice division, will have a chance to go on to the nationals.

There will be seven states at the midwestern competition, again winners who finish in the top three of each region will have the chance to compete on a higher level.

Maciejewski, Cirbes and Romano will head off to Minneapolis Nov. 30th through Dec. 3rd for the competition.



DETROIT TIGER PITCHER Dave Rozema made a trip to Plymouth this week. Above, Roy Daniel Chapman, a 21-month-old boy from Canton takes a seat on his lap. Rozema was helping promote the Quicksilver Grand Opening. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd.)

# Rock swimmers end season

BY BOB BUDLONG

In what was supposed to be a rebuilding year for Salem swimming, the Rocks are having a good year.

They closed out the regular season Thursday with a win over Farmington Harrison to finish with a 8-6 record.

As they've done all season, the relay teams came through for Salem.

The team of Amy Dunn, Cindy Elliott, B.J. Bing and Cheryl Truskowski finished first in the 200 yard medley-relay relay, while in the 400 relay, it was Erin Boughton, Bing, Krystal Taylor and Laura Shaffer who won top honors.

Shaffer also won two other races. She took first in the 200 individual medley, and also in the 100 yard butterfly.

In the 100 back-stroke, Dunn touched in at 1:09.2 to lead the rest of the pack.

The other first place for the Rocks came in the 100 free where Taylor finished in first.

In diving competition, Cory Silver took second place. Silver has been one of the Rocks most consistent performers this year, finishing first or second in every meet.

Taylor also had a second to go along with her first. She finished second in the 200 yard free.

The Rocks also had a handful of third place finishes.

Truskowski took third in both the 50 and the 100 free, while Lindsay Olson in the 100 yard back-stroke and Elliott in the 100 breast-stroke also took thirds.

Coach Chuck Olson's Rocks will compete in the league meet Friday night in their own pool.

# Defeat Spartans, 3-1

## Survivors capture title

The Canton Survivors did more than just survive through the Great Lakes Soccer League under 16 division play-offs, they beat the Livonia Spartans, 3-1, to capture the league title.

David "Duke" Dameron supplied all the scoring that was needed to overtake the Spartans, kicking in all three goals that afternoon. Right winger Scott Hoffman assisted Dameron on two of his scores, the other goal came on a penalty kick.

Defense was a key point for the Canton team, goal tender Mark Fisher sparked in the net and Mike Marshall played tough at fullback.

Dameron led the Survivors in points scored all season, totaling 71 on 30 goals and 11 assists.

Coaches Bob and Cam Hoffman chalked up their fourth divisional title with this victory, in twelve years of coaching they have also produced four runner-up teams.

# Starting soon:

## 3 on 3 league

All men 40 years of age and older that still have the urge to shoot some hoops, the time has come.

There will be a meeting Nov. 16th in the West Middle School cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. to register for the "Men's 40 and over" basketball league.

Bring \$15 for registration fees and teams will be formed. You will be allowed to pick your teams, if you have no preference, you will be placed on a squad.

Those not able to attend the registration meeting should call the Community Education office at 459-1180 before 4 p.m. on the 16th.

Practice sessions in preparation for the season will be held on the 16th following the meeting and on Wednesday, Nov. 23 from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Games are played on Wednesday nights at 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. The season starts on the 30th.



## Boosters get boost

THE PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY FEDERAL CREDIT UNION recently presented the Centennial Educational Park Booster Club with a check. Pictured above are Fred Thomann, Salem varsity basketball coach, George Lawton, Credit Union manager, Bob McBride, Booster Club president, and Dave Van Wasoner, Canton varsity basketball coach.

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# Come back in second half, win 47-27 Chiefs out of league race, defeat Hawks anyway

BY TIM McKERCHER

It wasn't the kind of game you would have expected for the third round of the play-offs, in fact, it wasn't the kind of game you would have expected for the season opener.

The Canton girl's basketball team took on Farmington Harrison in the third round of the Western Lakes Activities Association play-offs. The score at the end of the first half was Harrison 12, Canton 11.

The Hawks, who haven't won a game all year, gave the Chiefs a battle in the dull first half. Neither team could generate much offense, Beth Frigge,

Nancy Gray, Tami Budlong and Sheri Remer were the scorers in the first quarter where the Chiefs controlled their opponent and lead 7-2.

In the second quarter, Harrison took charge, they scored three points from the foul line and the remaining seven on break aways and offensive rebounds. The Chiefs could manage only two baskets.

Both teams woke up in the third quarter and the second half was the total opposite of the first. There was lots of scoring along with some exciting defensive plays.

Lisa Russell and Lou Ann Hamblin scored back-to-back jumpers to put the

Chiefs ahead 15-14, Cathy Ross then took over and scored the next four points of the ball game to give Canton a bigger advantage.

Laura Darby added two more points to the Chiefs total at the 4:15 mark to add to the game's sudden turn around.

Canton played some tough defense and Russell added four more points before the buzzer sounded to end the third quarter. Canton had shocked the fans sitting in the stands and jumped out to an exciting 29-18 lead.

The fourth quarter was much the same. Both teams had lots of energy and there was plenty of scoring to go around.

Ross added four more points early on in the quarter and the Chiefs lead 36-20.

Remer stole a Harrison pass at the 6:50 mark and added two more points. At the 6:32 point, a technical foul was called against Harrison and Budlong put on free throw lesson. She sank three in a row and Canton had the game in hand.

Canton made up for their low scoring first half by scoring a total of 36 points in the second. Hamblin provided the senior leadership needed and Russell and Ross showed some fine offensive moves.

Canton competes in district play tomorrow night.

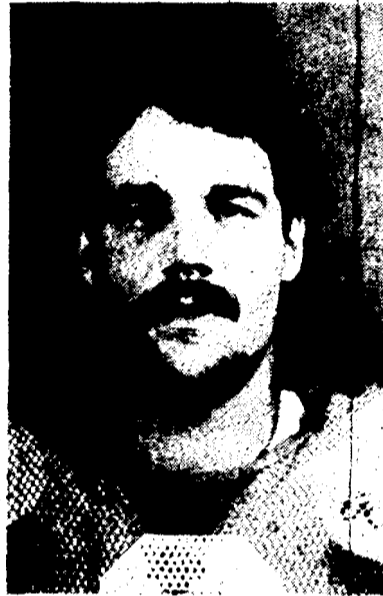
## Mandle keeps ball moving

Rusty Mandle keeps on adding yards to his already impressive Saginaw Valley State College statistics.

The senior quarterback put together a thrilling come-from-behind victory over rival Grand Valley State College last Saturday.

With the Cardinals down by a touchdown late in the game, Mandle threw a 12 yard touchdown pass. He then scrambled three yards for the two point conversion to win the game for Saginaw Valley.

He now has a total of 772 yards rushing and has passed for 1456 yards. He has scored five touchdowns this year.



RUSTY MANDLE

## Chief runners given awards

The Canton cross country teams held their post season banquet, and awards were handed out to the dedicated runners.

The most valuable runner awards were given to Mark Cratty and Kelly Murphy.

The coaches awards were given to Keith Biddinger, Ida Williams and Maureen Brophy.

1984 captains were named, they are Ken Chance and Bob Tellier.

## Mooney named All-League

Former Canton grid star Paul Mooney has been selected to the first team of the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association for the Adrian Bulldogs.

The five-foot-11, 215 pound senior center was a key part of the Bulldog offense.

As the team's center, Mooney was responsible for calling out the opposing team's defense.

Mooney's 88% blocking efficiency rating was largely responsible for the team offensive average of 337.1 total offense per game.

## 1983 All-Star soccer teams are announced

### WESTERN LAKES ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION 1983 ALL-STAR TEAMS

ALL-LEAGUE TEAM		
GOAL BACKS	TERRY HARSHFIELD SR	LIV. STEVENSON
	CHRIS BANYAI SR	LIV. STEVENSON
	SCOT GALA SR	NORTHVILLE
	MIKE DUCKWORTH SR	LIV. CHURCHILL
	DAN DIVENS SR	LIV. STEVENSON
MIDFIELD	CHRIS WIEGLE JNR	LIV. STEVENSON
	STEVE STARCEVICK SNR	NORTHVILLE
	CHRIS GEMBS JNR	LIV. STEVENSON
FORWARDS	JOHN GELMESI JNR	LIV. STEVENSON
	MARIO SAID SNR	FARMINGTON
	TOM WRIGHT SNR	CANTON*
	DENNIS PATCHETT JNR	LIV. BENTLEY

ALL-LAKES DIVISION TEAM		
GOAL BACKS	JEFF WILKINSON SNR	BENTLEY
	BOB BOWLING SNR	SALEM*
	STEVE MORAN JNR	SALEM*
	RANDY GALLINGER SR	FARMINGTON
	PETE LOMAS SR	BENTLEY
MIDFIELD	JEFF NESCHICH SR	SALEM*
	ABE YAFFAI SR	BENTLEY
	ALEX JUNCAJ SR	FARMINGTON
FORWARDS	ERIC PENCE SR	STEVENSON
	RANDY JOHNSON SR	SALEM*
	JOHN GREGORY SR	FARMINGTON
	CHRIS HACKMAN SO	FARMINGTON

ALL-WEST DIVISION TEAM		
GOAL BACKS	JEFF METZ SR	CANTON*
	JOHN LUCE SR	CANTON*
	JOHN SPACCAROTELLA SR	CHURCHILL
	BOB GULDBERG JR	NORTHVILLE
	GRAHAM CROCKFORD SR	FRANKLIN
MIDFIELD	BRAD NEVILLE SO	CANTON*
	PHIL LUSSIER SR	CHURCHILL
	DOUG MAY JR	NORTHVILLE
FORWARDS	JOHN NEFF SR	CHURCHILL
	STEVE MORRELL SO	CANTON*
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	JOE MACKLE JR	NORTHVILLE

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	MARK FLOWER JR	SALEM*
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	BRIAN SCHONFELD SR	BENTLEY
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	MARK PINCREE JR	FARMINGTON
	STEVE KARPIS SO	STEVENSON
	DAVE BARNAS SNR	STEVENSON

WEST DIVISION		
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	DAVE YARMUTH SR	NORTHVILLE
	SAM MATOVSKI JR	CHURCHILL
	SCOTT HILDEN SR	CHURCHILL
	BRYAN WHITELEY SO	CANTON
	TIM MUELLER JR	CANTON



CANTON SENIOR cross country runner Mark Cratty was awarded one of the Most Valuable Runner awards at the team banquet. Cratty was tops for the team this year. (Crier photo)



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Lakepointe Village by owner. 3 bedroom ranch, central air, gunite swimming pool with all equipment, heated, many extras, mint condition. Must see to appreciate. Land contract available. Immediate occupancy. 453-9375

Northville Historical District, land contract. 3 bedroom, new carpet, hardwood floors, 3-car garage, fenced yard. Priced for immediate sale. \$54,900. Open House Sunday 1 to 4. 348-8485 or 349-1708

## Wanted To Buy

NEED CASH? We buy old coins, gold and silver, broken jewelry, diamonds, precious stones. 451-1218, from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

We pay cash for non-working TVs, less than 10 years old. Call B&R TV 722-5930

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Home with garage, excellent references. Immediately. Reliable. 348-0853

## Apartments For Rent

PLYMOUTH. 1 bedroom duplex, stove, refrigerator, disposal, carpeting and wallpaper, \$265 month, year lease. 455-0391

VILLAGE GREEN OF PLYMOUTH Studio & 1 bedroom apts. In quiet setting for mature adults. Walking distance to shopping, banks and parks. From \$271. Village Green Mgmt. Co. Equal housing opportunity. 459-7080

## Hall For Rent

HALL FOR RENT Masonic Temple, downtown Plymouth. For availability and cost write P.O. Box 317, Plymouth, MI 48170.

## Homes For Rent

PLYMOUTH Energy efficient 4 bedroom colonial, 2½ bath, family room with fireplace, country kitchen, appliances included. 2 car attached garage and extras. Purchase option available. \$650.00 per month. Call 352-HOME.

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## Living Quarters To Share

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FIREWOOD Seasoned oak, \$50.00 face cord delivered. After 5 p.m. 459-9234

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Absolutely seasoned one year. All choice, split, mixed hardwoods. \$50.00 a face cord. Free delivery. 464-2433

## Curiosities

PHYLLIS: Count the candles in your c o m m u n i t y

You can relax now, Christie. Kerry goes home from the hospital next week. Thanks Scott and Sandy for your help and concern.

Thanks, Joanna, for the celebration champagne. Next week we'll celebrate if Friday comes after Thursday.

Ted Roby can rescue a contact lens from a sink trap in the blink of an eye, so to speak, but he doesn't do house call ... so the rest of you guys are on your own.

Well, Phyllis, the big day is finally arriving this week! Do you feel any different? HAPPY 40th BIRTHDAY!

Arnle

CHARLIE — Phone calls are nice — but they will never take the place of your smile! Hurry Home!

J.P.

GREG — Your leaving the nest and I'm filled with mixed emotions — go with my love — Remember, wherever I may be — you will always be welcome — Home is where the heart is!

Love, Mom

Laura, it sure was great having you home this past weekend. Glad you made it back to Mt. Pleasant safely. See you real soon.

Love, Mom, Dad and Jeff.

It was good to see you Grace. Stop in more often ... we miss you!

Larry, Laura, and Jeff: Thanks for the nice surprise and gifts. Everything was great.

Love, Joyce (Mom)

PARENT TIPS ... "How Can I Help My Child at Home?" Four pamphlets from Academic Therapy Publications. Receive one free set; send #10-size self-addressed, stamped envelope (with 37¢ postage) to: Parent Tips, 20 Commercial Blvd., Novato, CA 94947. Pamphlets are also available in bulk at \$3.00/50

TINKER — Congratulations!! I have the job. Would never have made it without your help. Thanks for being such a good friend. Now the fun begins.

— The Grouch

KENN — If you would follow your own advice, you too could be a successful, well-paid executive. Your assistance is always appreciated. Baggy Pants

L.J. — Where are you? I haven't had a decent cup of coffee in weeks. — C.S.

Hallmark and Harvey's Bristol Creme care a lot but do does MAIN ST. AUTO WASH, who did a great wax job with added T.L.C. on my '78 Cougar.

Many Thanks Fellows

## Curiosities

EYE CATCHERS Misties, candlelights, environmental, and so much more to add that special touch to your wedding photography. Rawlinson Photography. 453-8872

SCOTT: Just thought a week shouldn't pass without your name being in print. GO 39!!! Forever ... Your Best Bud (and #1 fan)

ATTENTION CRIER READERS To complete back copies in its files, The Community Crier needs additional complete copies of the following editions:

1974 — April 14  
May 29  
June 19  
July 3  
Sept. 18  
Nov. 27  
1976 — Jan. 31  
March 24  
April 14  
June 30  
Aug. 11  
Aug. 18  
Aug. 25  
1977 — Dec. 28  
1979 — Oct. 3  
1981 — June 30  
Sept. 9

Please check your basement, attic and garage to help us won't you? Contributors will be recognized in the newspaper.

If you have one of those rare editions, please call us at 453-6900. Thank you.

Sincerely,  
W. Edward Wendover,  
Publisher

## Curiosities

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY Plans beginning at \$150.00. RAWLINSON PHOTOGRAPHY 453-8872

MAYOR "BUD" MARTIN You DONE Good WITH LOVE

Don Bidwell, call your Aunt Sallie. All work and no play (no play?) makes Don a hard guy to reach by phone.

Rachael & Colin, I hated your party...

FRED — Thanks for the drinks. I can't wait to edit the column.

RUSS — Your "Hard Boiled Eggs" are soft! The girls across the street!



HAPPY BIRTHDAY ONE MORE TIME ... TO JAMIE ROBERTS OF MEADVILLE, PA GRANDMA and GRANDPA

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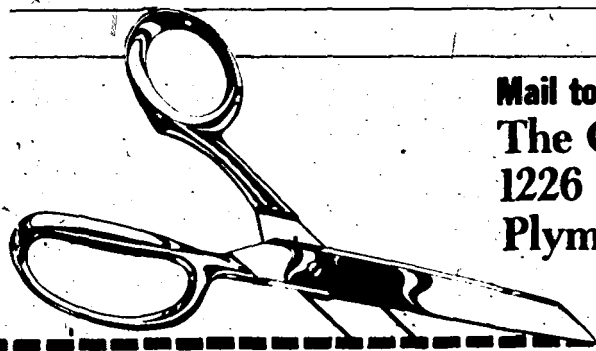
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Curiosities

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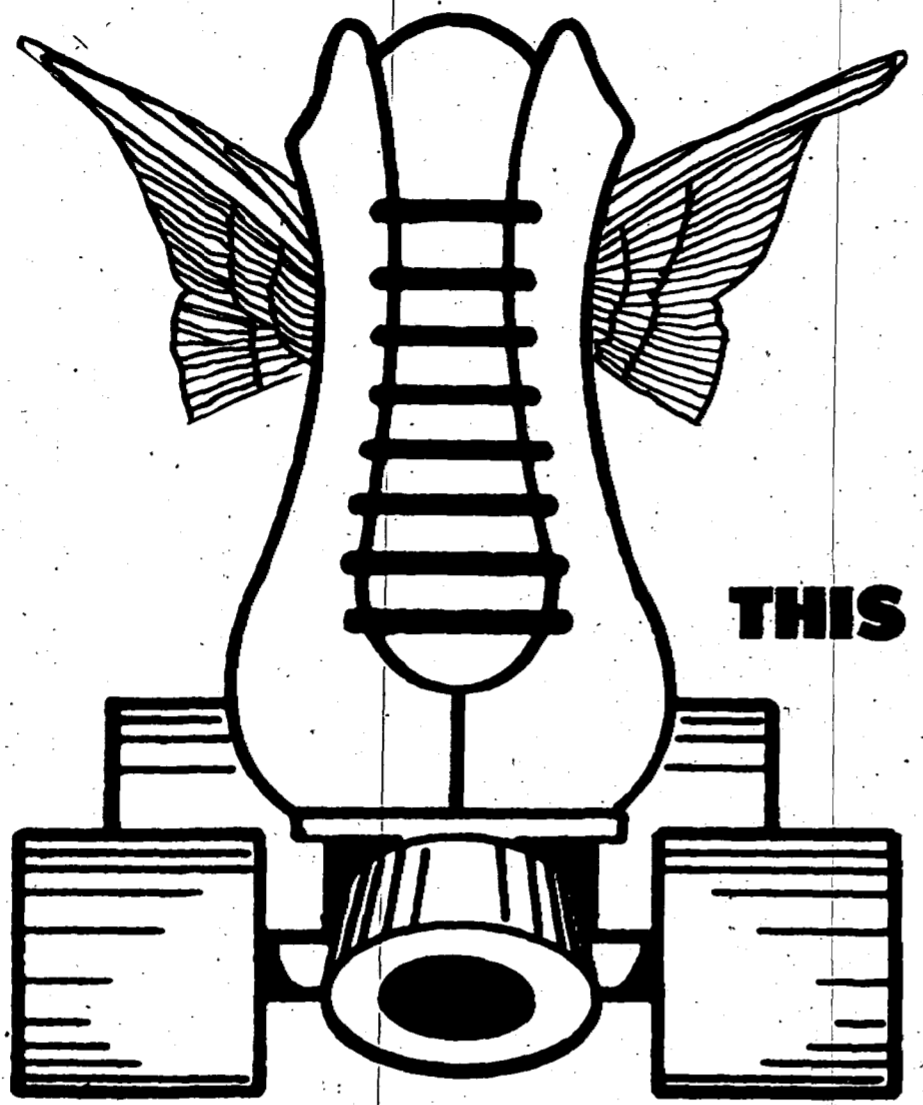
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During our  
7-11 show

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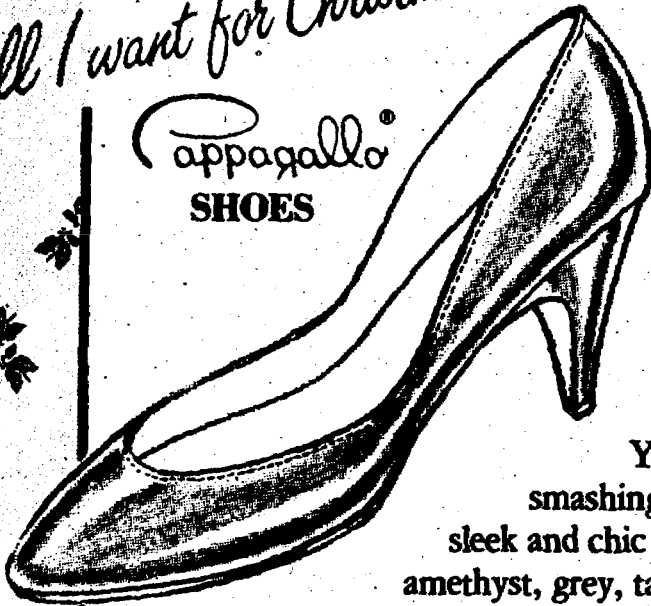
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**5 FREE SKATING PASSES**  
with any \$50 PURCHASE  
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1983  
CHRISTMAS SONGBOOK

A SUPPLEMENT TO THE COMMUNITY CRIER

*all I want for Christmas are my*

Pappagallo®  
SHOES

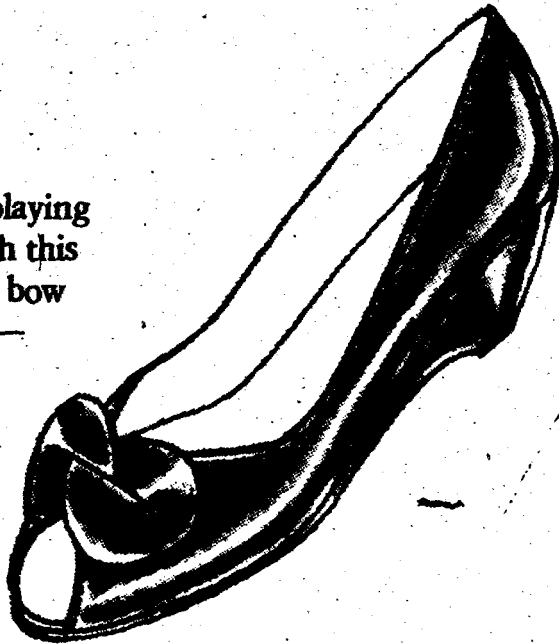


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## We Wish You A Merry Christmas

CORNISH FOLK TUNE

*f* We wish you a Mer-ry Christ-mas, We wish you a Mer-ry Christ-mas, We

wish you a Mer-ry Christ-mas and a Hap-py New Year.

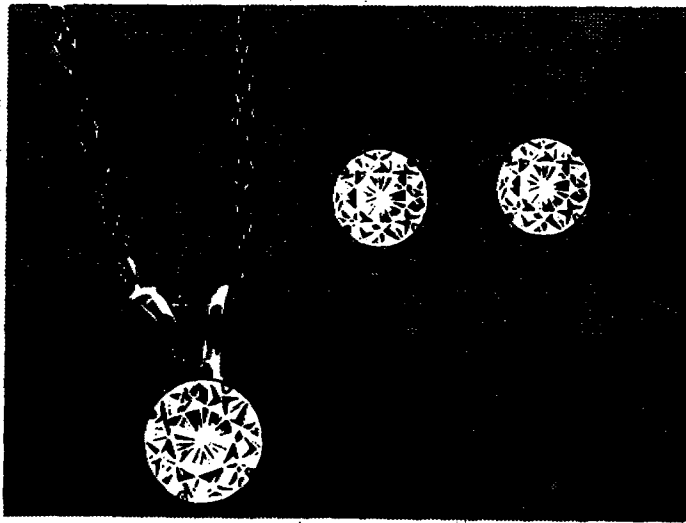
This special supplement to The Plymouth Canton Community Crier features the favorite Yuletide carols for you and your family to enjoy during the coming holiday season. To mark the beginning of the Christmas season, carol singalongs will be held in both Plymouth and Canton. The Plymouth Christmas tree lighting, sing along, and arrival of Santa will be in Kellogg Park at 6 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 25. Canton will host a singalong with Santa and their tree lighting ceremony at the Canton Township Hall at 7 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 5, with special singing entertainment from the Canton senior citizens. Bring this songbook with you when you join us.

### Join us for Yule sing-a-long

Song	Page		
We Wish You a Merry Christmas	3	Deck the Halls	20
O' Come All Ye Faithful	5	Jingle Bells	24
God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen	7	Silver Bells	27
Jolly Old St. Nick	8	The First Noel	28
Joy to the World	11	Hark the Herald Angels Sing	31
It Came Upon a Midnight Clear	13	O' Little Town of Bethlehem	33
Away in a Manger	15	Silent Night	34
Frosty the Snowman	17	We Three Kings	35
		Twelve Days of Christmas	36
		O' Christmas Tree	39



*This year  
We're doing things  
a bit differently  
for Christmas-  
We're giving  
you a gift.*



When you purchase a classic diamond pendant, we'll give you  
-FREE - a dazzling pair of diamond earrings. It's our way of  
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1/5 ct. \$325 / FREE 1/10 ct. \$125 value

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# O Come, All Ye Faithful



English translation by  
Rev. Frederick Oakeley (1802-1880)

Latin Hymn of the 18th Century,  
Attributed to John Reading

1: O come, all ye faith-ful, Joy-ful and tri-um-phant, O  
2. Sing, choirs of an-gels, Sing in ex-ul-ta-tion,  
3. Yea, Lord, we greet Thee, Born this hap-py-morn-ing;

come ye, O come ye to Beth-le-hem, Come and be-hold Him  
Sing, all ye cit-i-zens of heav'n a-bove; Glo-ry to God  
Je-sus to Thee he glo-ry giv'n, Word of the Fa-ther

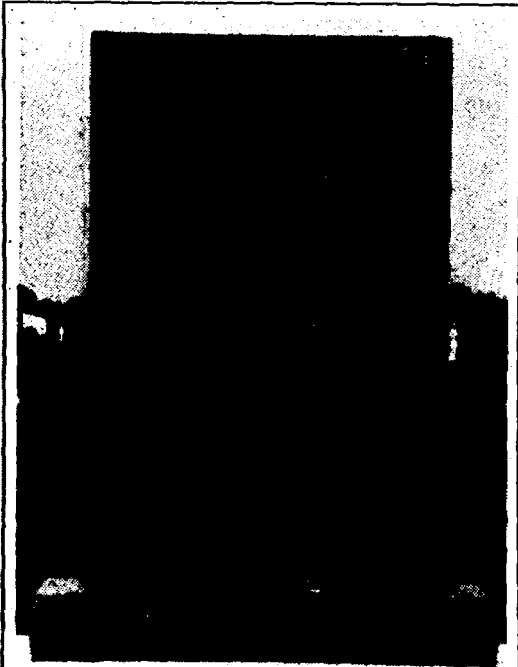
born the King of an-gels;  
In the high-est; } O come let us a-dore Him, O  
now in flesh ap-pear-ing; }  
*Two Voices* *Three Voices*

come let us a-dore Him, O come let us a-dore Him, Christ the Lord.

# 1983

## THE YEAR OF THE BIBLE

# United Memorial Gardens



THE GARDEN OF LIFE, one of 22 beautiful gardens. Christian, Ethnic and Fraternal.

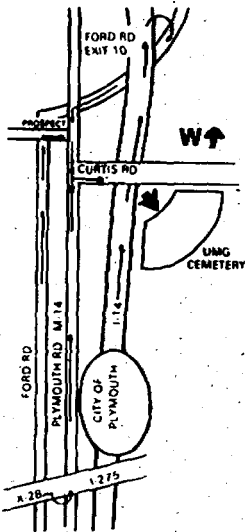
Saturday, December 3, 1983 from 6:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M. the entire NEW TESTAMENT, King James version, will be read by volunteers at intervals of 15 minutes, from the Pioneer country prayer chapel, on the grounds of United Memorial Gardens Cemetery.

**STOP BY AND WORSHIP WITH US**, you are invited to participate.

The Bible is a roadmap and guide to a happy life. The decisions you make as the result of reading God's Word can have a permanent effect on your happiness, now and in the hereafter, **IF YOU BELIEVE.**

Drive through United Memorial Gardens at your leisure. They are beautiful. The gardens are a picture of peace and beauty at every glance.

**OWNED AND OPERATED THE GOLDEN RULE WAY.**  
We really do care.



8 miles from Plymouth and Canton.

4800 Curtis Rd. at M-14

Phone 662-8902 or 278-8470



# God rest ye merry, gentlemen

*God Rest Ye Merry, Gentlemen* is another of the traditional carols for which no author is known. It has been a favorite of carolers from the times of the minstrels of old England until present day. Since neither the words nor music can be traced to an individual it is surmised that many have added their own flair to the song throughout the centuries.

Words traditional

Traditional English Melody

*mf* Em B7 Em Bm C G C B7 Em Am B7 Em

1. God rest ye mer-ry, gen-tle-men, Let noth-ing you dis-may, For  
 2. From God, our Heav-en-ly Fa-ther, A bless-ed an-gel came, And  
 3. The shep-herds at these ti-dings Re-joic-ed much in mind, And

*mf*

B7 Em Bm C G C B7 Em Am B7 E

Je-sus Christ, our Sa-vi-our, Was born up-on this day; To  
 un-to cer-tain shep-herds Brought ti-dings of the same: How  
 left their flocks a-feed-ing In tem-pest, storm and wind, And

Ad. D G C G7 C G B7 Em A D Em D

says: us all from Sa-tan's pow'r, When we were gone a-stray; }  
 that in Beth-le-hem was born The Soh of God by name: } O  
 went to Beth-le-hem straight-way, The Bless-ed Babe to find: }

O C G D Em B7 Em A D Em D G C G D Em B7 Em

ti-dings of com-fort and joy, Com-fort and joy, O ti-dings of com-fort and joy.



# Jolly Old Saint Nicholas

ANONYMOUS

*moderately loud*

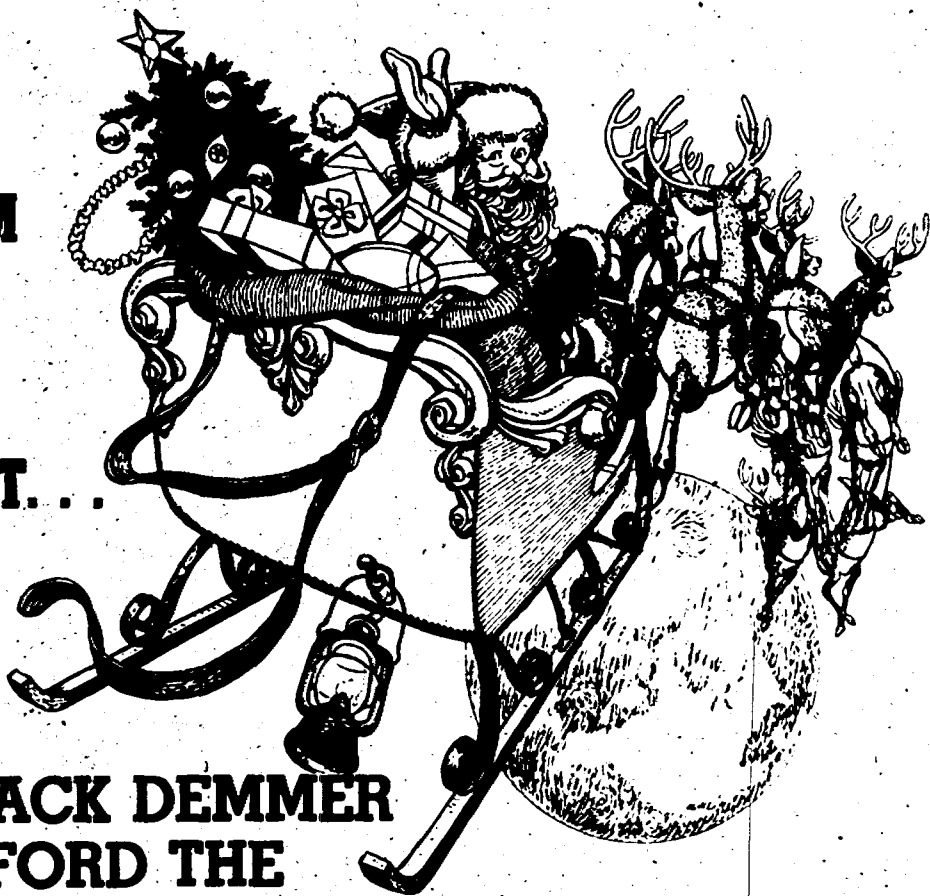
Jol - ly old Saint Nich - o - las, Lean your ear this way.

Don't you tell a sin - gle soul What I'm going to say:

Christ - mas Eve is com - ing soon Now you dear old man,

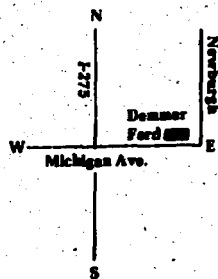
Whis - per what you'll bring to me, Tell me if you can.

I  
HEARD  
HIM  
EXCLAIM  
AS HE  
DROVE  
OUT  
OF SIGHT...



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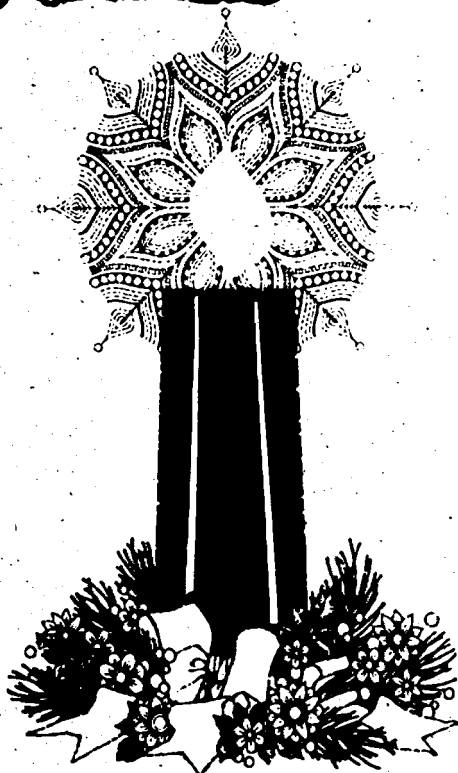
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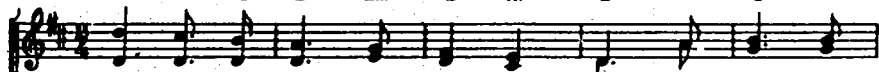


# Joy to the World

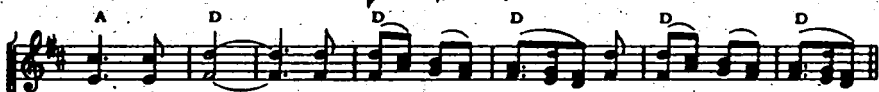
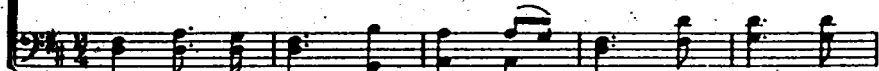


*Joy to the World* was first sung in England where the father of hymns, Isaac Watts, wrote the words. The music it was originally sung to was written by Edward Hodges. But later, an American musician, Lowell Mason, revamped the old carol and put it to the music here by the composer, Handel. *Joy to the World* dates back to 1719 when it was first published.

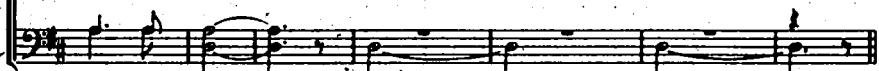
Isaac Watts    D            G    D    Em    D    A7    D            G            George F. Handel



1. Joy to the world, the Lord is come! Let earth re-  
 2. Joy to the earth, the Sav-our reigns! Let men their  
 3. He rules the world with truth and grace And makes the



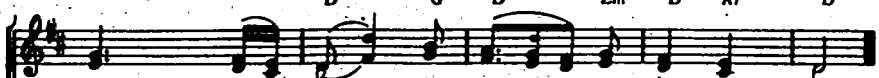
ceive her King! Let ev-ry heart pre-pare Him-  
 songs em-ploy! While fields and floods, rocks, hills and  
 na-tions prove The glo-ries of His right-eous



No Chord



noon And heav'n and na-ture sing. And heav'n and na-ture  
 plains Re-peat the sound-ing joy. Re-peat the sound-ing  
 ness And won-ders of His love. And won-ders of His



sing, And heav'n and heav'n and na-ture sing!  
 joy, Re-peat re-peat the sound-ing joy!  
 love, And won-ders, won-ders of His love!







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# It Came Upon a Midnight Clear

This is another of our American born carols. A Unitarian minister from Boston, Edmund H. Sears wrote the poem which was later set to music by his friend, Richard S. Willis. The real Christmas message rings out to ages in this beautiful carol written in 1849: "Peace on earth, good will toward men."

Edmund H. Sears

Richard S. Willis

B<sub>7</sub> R<sub>+</sub> R<sub>-</sub> B<sub>7</sub> E<sub>7</sub> B<sub>7</sub> E<sub>7</sub> C<sub>7</sub> F<sub>7</sub>

1. It came up-on the mid- night clear, That glo- rious song of old, — From  
 2. Still through the clo- ven skies they come With peace-ful wings un- furled — And  
 3. For lo: the days are hast-ning on, By proph- et bards fore- told, — When

*mp*

an- gels bend- ing near the earth To touch their harps of gold — "Peace  
 still their heav- ly mus- ic floats Oer all the wear- y world — A-  
 with the ev- er cir- cling years Comes round the age of gold — When

on the earth, good will to men From Heav'n's all- gra- cious King!" — The  
 bove its sad and low- ly plains They bend on hov- ring wing — And  
 peace shall o- ver all the earth Its an- cient splen- dor fling — And

*mf*

world in sol- emn still- ness lay To hear the an- gels sing —  
 ev- er oer its Bab- el sounds The bless- ed an- gels sing —  
 the whole world give back the song Which now the an- gels sing —

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# Away in a manger



This song has often been attributed to Martin Luther, although it is not confirmed that he did write it. But it does come down to us from that era. It is sung to the tune of a German Folk-song. It has been a favorite all these years of little children everywhere with a tune that is easy to sing and a lullaby message enjoyed by all ages.

Martin Luther

German Folk-Song

G C G

1. A way in a man-ger, no crib for a bed, The  
 2. The cat-tle are low-ing, the poor Ba-by wakes, But  
 3. Be near me, Lord Je-sus, I ask Thee to stay, Close

D7 G

lit-tle Lord Je-sus laid down His sweet head; The  
 lit-tle Lord Je-sus no cry-ing He makes, I  
 by me for-ev-er, and love me, I pray; Bless

C G

stars in the sky Looked down where He lay, The  
 love Thee, Lord Je-sus! Look down from the sky, And  
 all the dear chil-dren in Thy ten-der care, And

D7 G C D7 G

lit-tle Lord Je-sus, A sleep on the hay.  
 stay by my cra-dle, Till morn-ing is night.  
 take us to heav-en, To live with Thee there.

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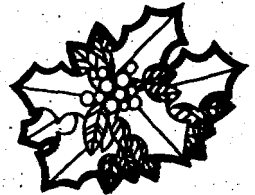
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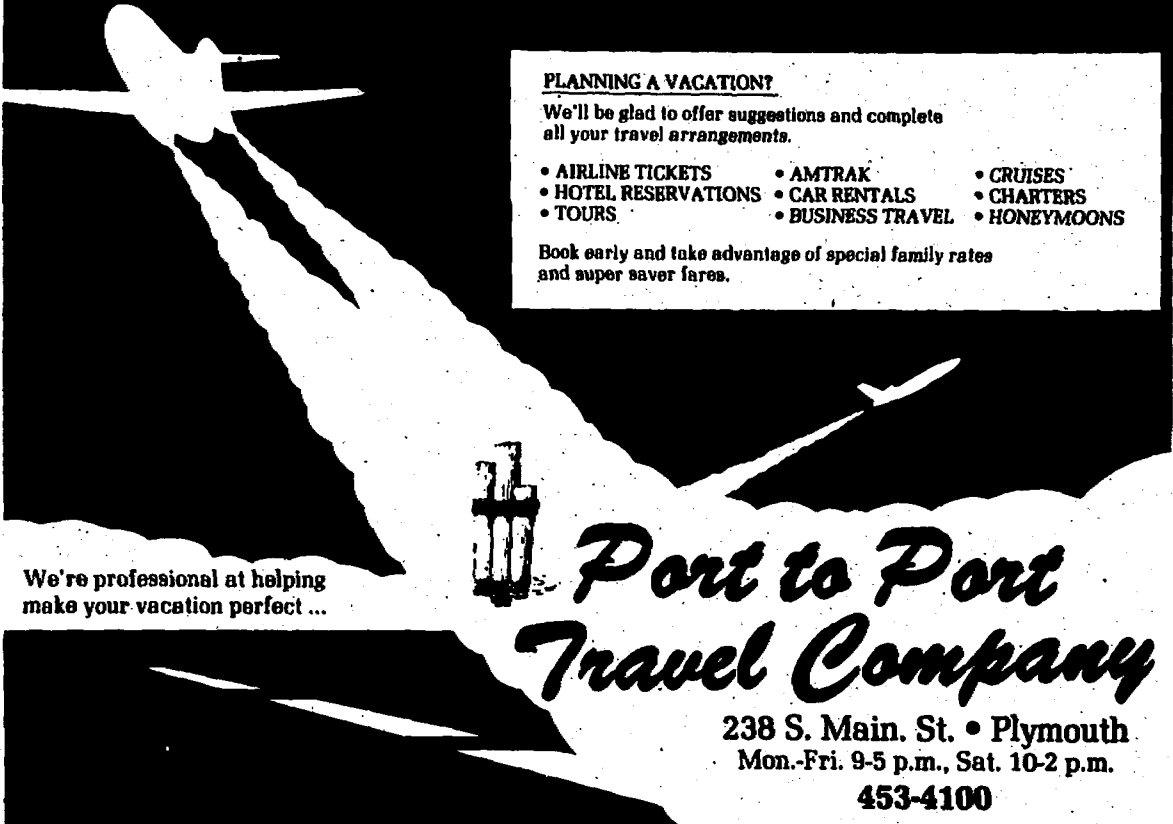
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# Frosty The Snow Man



C C7 F C

1. Frost - y the snow man was a jol - ly hap - py soul. — With a  
2. Frost - y the snow man knew the sun was hot that day. — So he

F C G7 C G7

corn cob pipe and a but - ton nose — and two eyes made out of coal.  
said, "Let's run and we'll have some fun — now be - fore I melt a - way."

C C7 F C

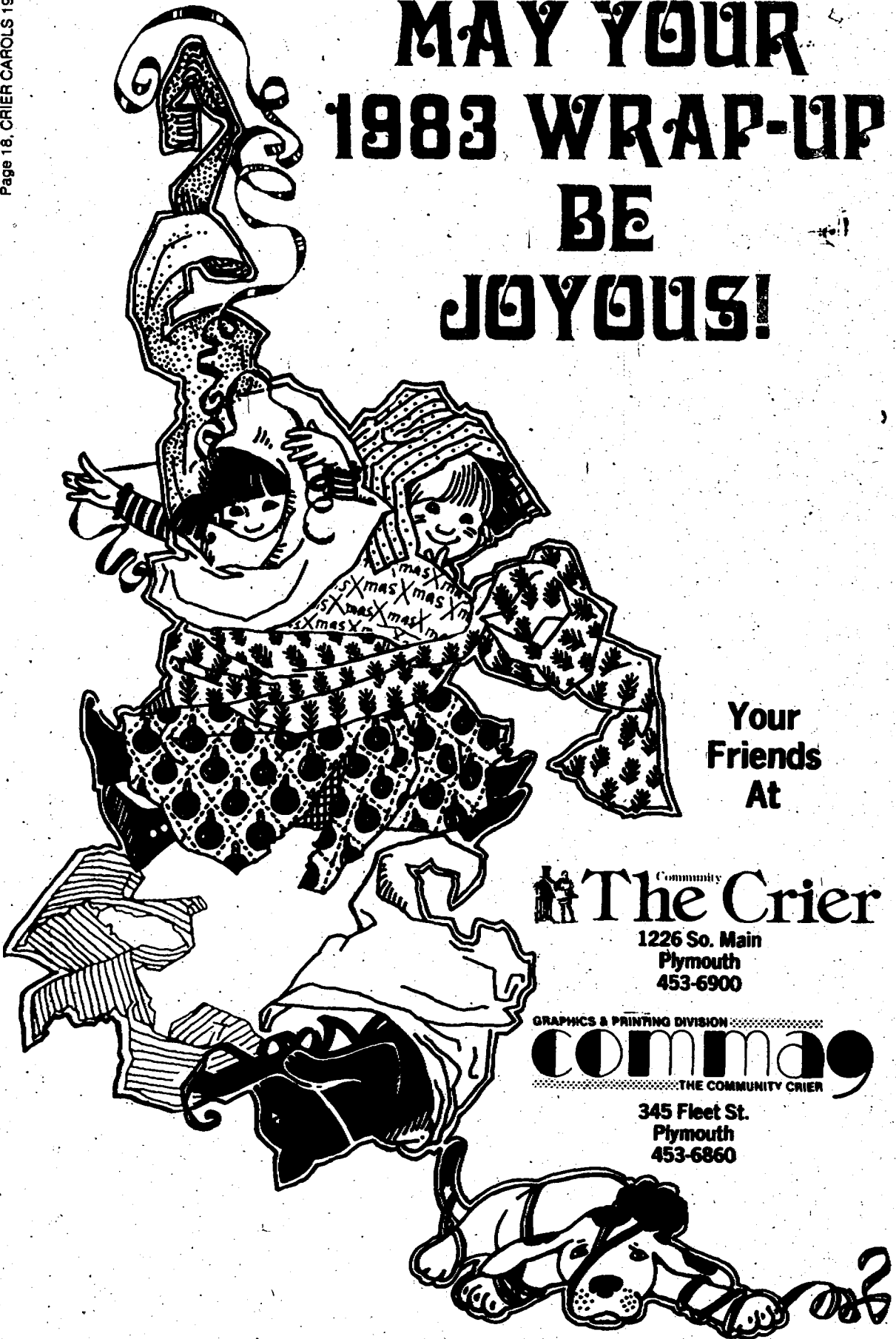
Frost - y the snow man is a fair - y tale, they say. — He was  
Down to the vil - lage, with a broom - stick in his hand. — Run - ning

F C Am A7 Dm7 G7 C

made of snow but the chil - dren know — how he came to life one day. — There  
here and there all a - round the square — say - in'. "Catch me if you can." He

Cont.

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cont.

F C Dm7 G7 C

must have been some mag - ic in that old silk hat they found. For  
led them down the streets of town right to the traf - fic cop. And he

G G#dim Am7 D7 G- G7-5

when they placed it on his head he be - gan to dance a - round. Oh.  
on - ly paused a mo - ment when — he heard him hol - ler "stop" For

C C7 F C

Frost - y the snow man was a live as he could be. And the  
Frost - y the snow man had to hur - ry on his way. But he

F C Am A7 Dm7 G7 C

chil - dren say he could laugh and play — just the same as you and me.  
waved good - bye say - in'. "Don't you cry. — I'll be back a - gain some day."

*Coda (after second refrain)*

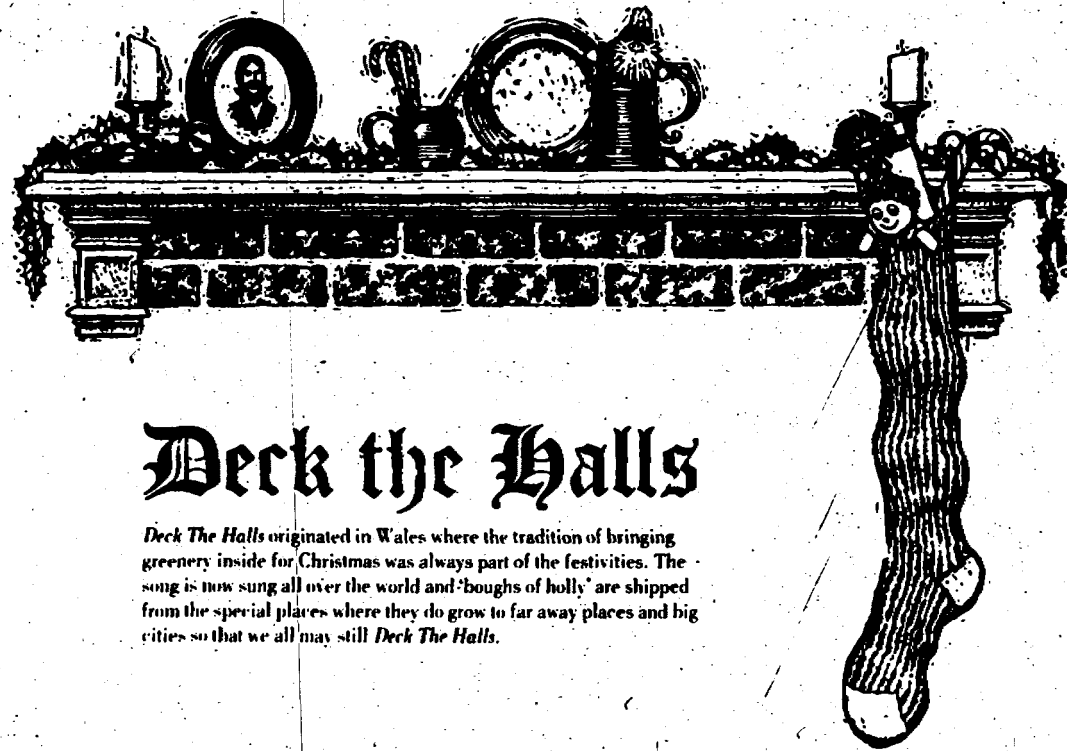
C G7

Thump - et - y thump thump, thump - et - y thump thump, Look at Frost - y go.

C

Thump - et - y thump thump, thump - et - y thump thump, O - ver the hills of snow.





# Deck the Halls

Deck The Halls originated in Wales where the tradition of bringing greenery inside for Christmas was always part of the festivities. The song is now sung all over the world and 'boughs of holly' are shipped from the special places where they do grow to far away places and big cities so that we all may still Deck The Halls.

Words traditional

Traditional Welsh Melody

With spirit



1. Deck the halls with boughs of hol - ly,  
2. See the blaz - ing Yule be - fore us, } Fa, la, la, la, la, la, la, la, la.  
3. Fast a - way the old year pass - es,



'Tis the sea - son to be jol - ly,  
Strike the harp and join the cho - rus, } Fa, la, la, la, la, la, la, la, la.  
Hail the new, ye lads and lass - es,



Don we now our gay ap - par - el,  
Fol - low me in mer - ry meas - ure, } Fa, la, la, la, la, la, la, la, la.  
Sing we joy - ous all to - geth - er,



Troll the an - cient Yule - tide car - ol,  
While I tell of Yule - tide treas - ure, } Fa, la, la, la, la, la, la, la, la.  
Heed - less of the wind and weath - er,



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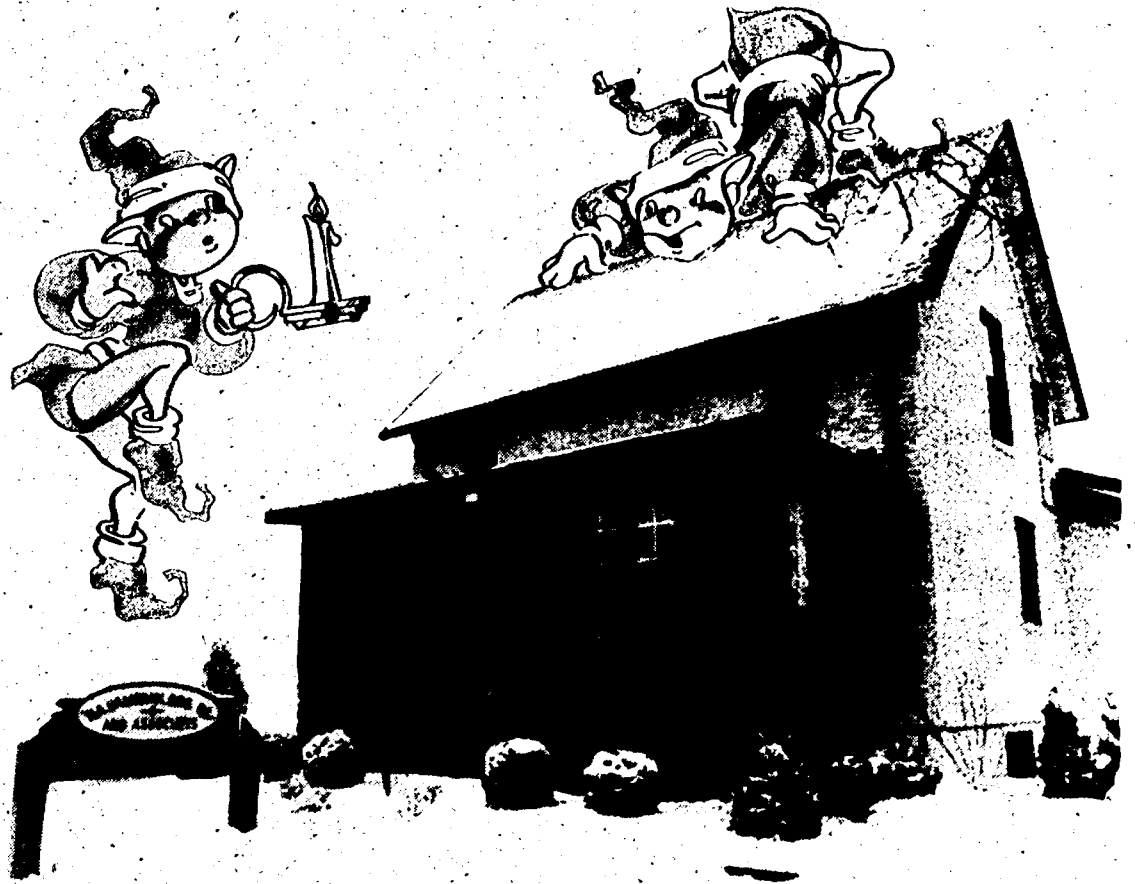
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*Jingle Bells* has become one of the world's Christmas carols in that it has been sung in many languages. This song whose tune is accredited to James Pierpont has many verses and many versions. Printed here is the one most people will recognize as the traditional Holiday favorite.

# Jingle Bells



Tune by James Pierpont

Allegro

Arranged by Norman Lloyd

*mf* *B.*

Dash - ing through the snow, In a one-horse o - pen sleigh,

*Gm* *C7* *F*

O'er the fields we go, Laugh - ing all the way,

*B.*

Bells on Bob - tail ring, Mak - ing spir - its bright, What

*Gm* *C7* *F*

fun it is to ride and sing a sleigh - ing song to - night.

cont.

Jin - gle bells, Jin - gle bells, Jin - gle all the way!

The first system of musical notation for 'Jingle Bells'. It consists of a treble clef staff with a key signature of one flat (B-flat) and a 2/4 time signature. The melody is written in eighth notes. Below the treble staff is a bass clef staff with a simple bass line. The lyrics 'Jin - gle bells, Jin - gle bells, Jin - gle all the way!' are printed below the treble staff. A chord symbol 'F' is placed above the first measure of the treble staff.

Oh, what fun it is to ride in a one-horse o - pen sleigh!

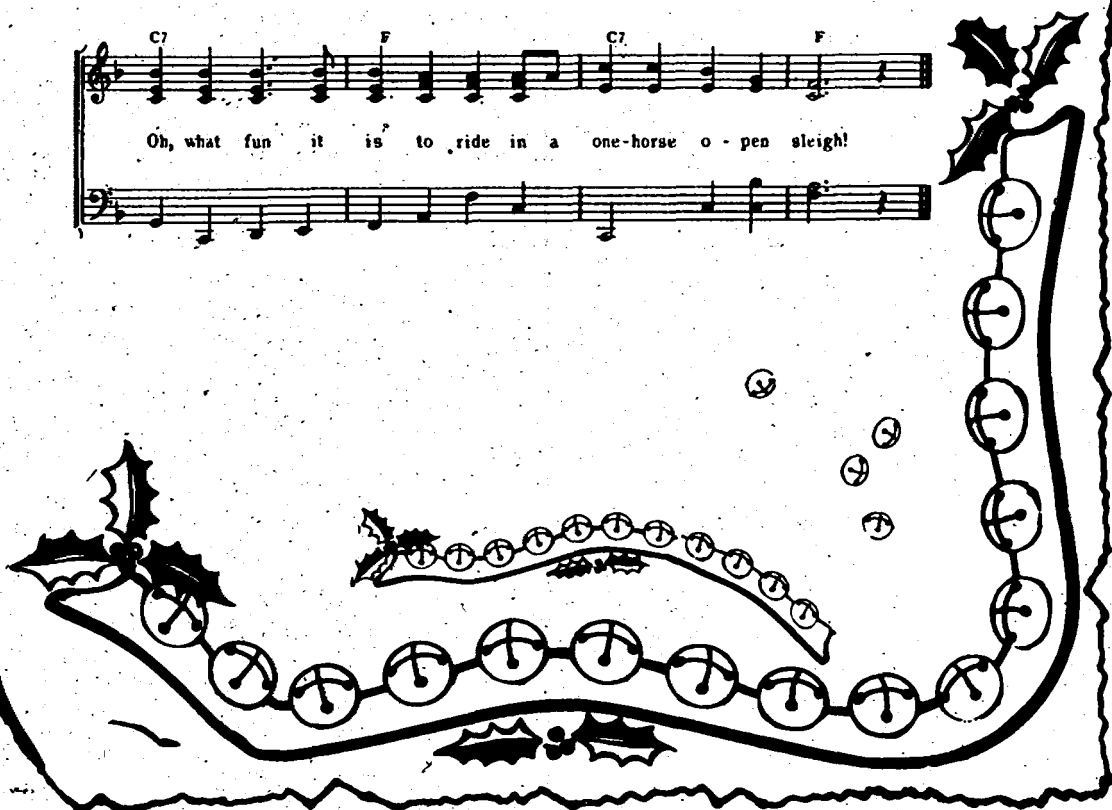
The second system of musical notation. It features a treble clef staff with a key signature of one flat and a 2/4 time signature. The melody continues with eighth notes. Below it is a bass clef staff with a simple bass line. The lyrics 'Oh, what fun it is to ride in a one-horse o - pen sleigh!' are printed below the treble staff. Chord symbols 'C7', 'F', 'G7', and 'C7' are placed above the treble staff at the beginning of the first, second, third, and fourth measures, respectively.

Jin - gle bells, Jin - gle bells, Jin - gle all the way!

The third system of musical notation, identical in notation to the first system. It features a treble clef staff with a key signature of one flat and a 2/4 time signature. The melody is written in eighth notes. Below the treble staff is a bass clef staff with a simple bass line. The lyrics 'Jin - gle bells, Jin - gle bells, Jin - gle all the way!' are printed below the treble staff. A chord symbol 'F' is placed above the first measure of the treble staff.

Oh, what fun it is to ride in a one-horse o - pen sleigh!

The fourth system of musical notation, identical in notation to the second system. It features a treble clef staff with a key signature of one flat and a 2/4 time signature. The melody continues with eighth notes. Below it is a bass clef staff with a simple bass line. The lyrics 'Oh, what fun it is to ride in a one-horse o - pen sleigh!' are printed below the treble staff. Chord symbols 'C7', 'F', 'C7', and 'F' are placed above the treble staff at the beginning of the first, second, third, and fourth measures, respectively.





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# Silver Bells

Words and Music by  
JAY LIVINGSTON  
and RAY EVANS

**Verse - Brightly**

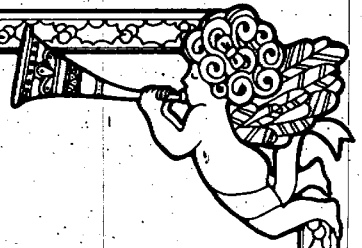
*mp*  
Christ - mas makes you feel e - mo - tion - al.  
It may bring par - ties or thoughts de - vo - tion - al.  
*mf*  
What - ev - er hap - pens or what may be,  
*mp* *rall.*  
Here is what Christ - mas time means to me.

**Refrain - Moderato and Tenderly**

*mp*  
Cit - y side - walks, bus - y side - walks dressed in hol - i - day  
street lights, e - ven stop lights blink a bright red and  
style. In the air there's a feel - ing of Christ - mas  
green. As the shop - pers rush home with their treas - ures.  
Child - ren laugh - ing, peo - ple pass - ing, meet - ing smile aft - er  
Hear the snow crunch, see the kids bunch, this is - San - ta's big  
smile. And on ev - 'ry street cor - ner you hear: The  
scene. And a - bove all this bus - tle you hear: The  
clear sound of Sil - ver bells,  
sil - ver bells, It's Christ - mas time in the  
cit - y. The cit - y. Ring - a - ling.  
hear them ring, Soon it will be Christ - mas  
1. *mf* *p*, *mp*  
day. Sil - ver bells, hear them ring, ting - a - ling. Strings of  
2. *mf* *rall.* *p*  
day. There's a sound all a - round of sil - ver bells.



# The First Noel



Words traditional

Traditional English Melody

Harmonized by Sir John Stainer

*mf* D A D G D G A7 D A7

1. The first Now - ell the an - gel did say Was to, cer - tain poor  
 2. They look - ed up and saw a star Shin ing in the  
 3. This star drew nigh to the north - west, O'er Beth - le -  
 4. Then en - ter'd in those wise - men three, Full rev - erent -

D G A7 D A D A7 D A7 D G

shep - herds in fields as they lay; In fields where they lay keep - ing their  
 East, be - yond them far, And to the earth it gave great  
 hem it took its rest, And there it did both stop and  
 ly up - on their knee, And of - fer'd there, in His pres -

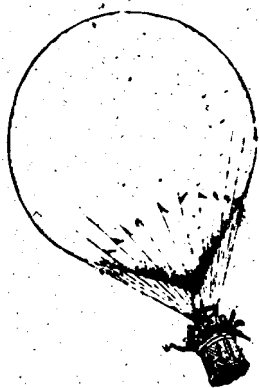
D G A7 D G D G A D A D A D

sheep, On a cold win - ter's night that was so deep.  
 light, And so it con - tin - ued both day and night. Now - ell, Now -  
 stay Right o - ver the place where Je - sus lay.  
 ence, Their gold and myrrh and frank - in - cense.

A D G D A Bm D G D A D A D

ell, Now - ell, Now - ell, Born is the King of Is - ra - el.

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# HARK! THE HERALD ANGELS SING

Written in 1730, the words to this song were inspired by the pealing of the church bells on Christmas morning. Charles Wesley was to become one of the most famous protestant hymn writers. However it was not set to music until 1840 when Dr. Cummings of Waltham Abbey fitted it to this tune by Mendelssohn. It was published as such in 1856.

Mendelssohn

1. Hark' the her - ald an - gels sing, "Glo - ry to the new-born King!  
 2. Christ, by high - est heav'n a - dored; Christ, the ev - er - last - ing Lord;  
 3. Mild He lays His glo - ry by, Born that man no more may die,

Peace on earth, and mer - cy mild, God and sin - ners re - con - ciled."  
 Late in time be - hold Him come, Off - spring of the fa - vored one.  
 Born to raise the sons of earth, Born to give them sec - ond birth.

Joy - ful all ye na - tions, rise, Join the tri - umph of the skies;  
 Veiled in flesh the God - head see; Hail th'In - car - nate De - i - ty,  
 Risen with heal - ing in His wings, Light and life to all He brings,

With th'an - gel - ic host pro - claim, Christ is born in Beth - le - hem!  
 Pleased as man with men to dwell, Je - sus our Em - man - u - el!  
 Hail, the Sun of - Right - eous - ness! Hail, the heaven - born Prince of Peace!

Hark! the her - ald an - gels sing, "Glo - ry to the new - born King!"



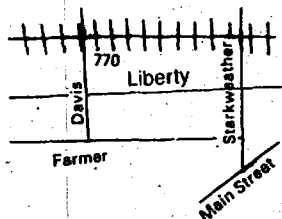
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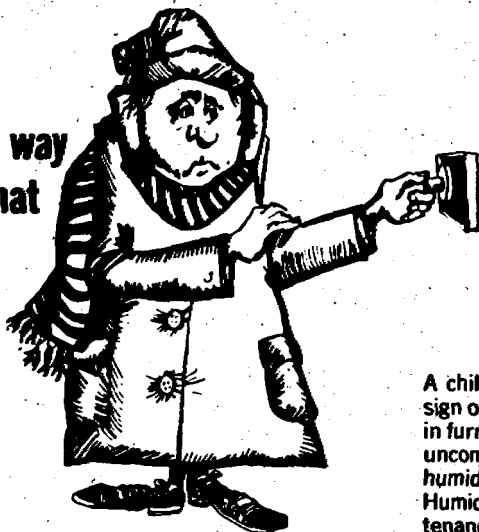
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# Oh LITTLE TOWN OF BETHLEHEM

Inspired by his visit to the Holy Land, Phillips Brooks wrote this hymn for his Sunday School Class in 1858. He was rector of the Church of the Holy Trinity in Philadelphia at the time and asked the organist, Lewis Redner to set it to music. Redner says the melody came to him in a dream on Christmas Eve and that he barely had time to finish the music for the services the next day.

Phillips Brooks

Lewis H. Redner

G G G F Am G D7 G

1. O lit - tle town of Beth - le - hem! How still we see thee lie; A -  
 2. For Christ is born of Ma - ry; And gath - er'd all a - bove, While  
 3. How si - lent - ly, how si - lent - ly, The won - drous gift is giv'n! So  
 4. O ho - ly Child of Beth - le - hem! De - scend to us, we pray; Cast

E7 Am G D7 G

bove thy deep and dream - less sleep The si - lent stars go by; Yet  
 mor - tals sleep, the an - gels keep Their watch of won - d'ring love. O  
 God im - parts to hu - man hearts The bless - ings of His heav'n. No  
 out our sins, and en - ter in, Be born in us to - day. We

C G B7 Em Am B7 G

in thy dark streets shin - eth The ev - er - last - ing Light; The  
 morn - ing stars, to - geth - er Pro - claim the ho - ly birth! And  
 ear may hear His com - ing, But in this world of sin, Where  
 hear the Christ - mas an - gels The great glad ti - dings tell, O

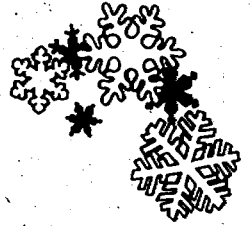
G G E7 Am C G A7 G D7 G

hopes and fears of all the years Are met in thee to - night.  
 prais - es sing to God the King, And peace to men on earth.  
 meek souls will re - ceive Him still The dear Christ en - ters in.  
 come to us, a - bide with us; Our Lord Em - man - u - ell



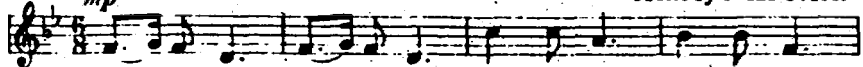


# Silent Night

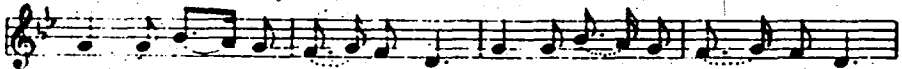


Gently  
*mp*

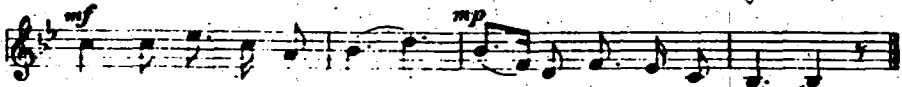
Music by Franz Gruber



1 Si - lent night, Ho - ly night! All is calm, all is bright,  
2 Si - lent night, Ho - ly night! Shep-herds quake at the sight!  
3. Si - lent night, Ho - ly night! Child of Heav'n, O how bright.



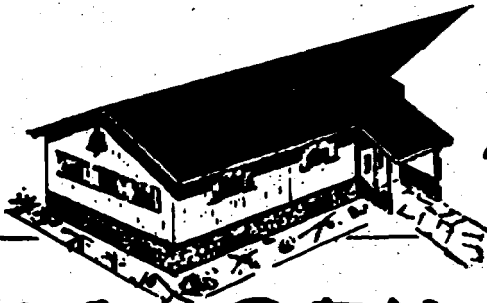
Round you Vir - gin Moth-er and Child, Ho - ly In - fant so ten - der and mild;  
Glo - ries stream from heav-en a - far, Heav'n-ly hosts sing Al - le - lu - ia;  
Thou didst smile when Thou wast born! Bless-ed be that hap - py morn,



Sleep in heav - en - ly peace, — Sleep in heav - en - ly peace, —  
Christ the Sav - iour is born! — Christ the Sav - iour is born! —  
Full of heav - en - ly joy, — Full of heav - en - ly joy! —

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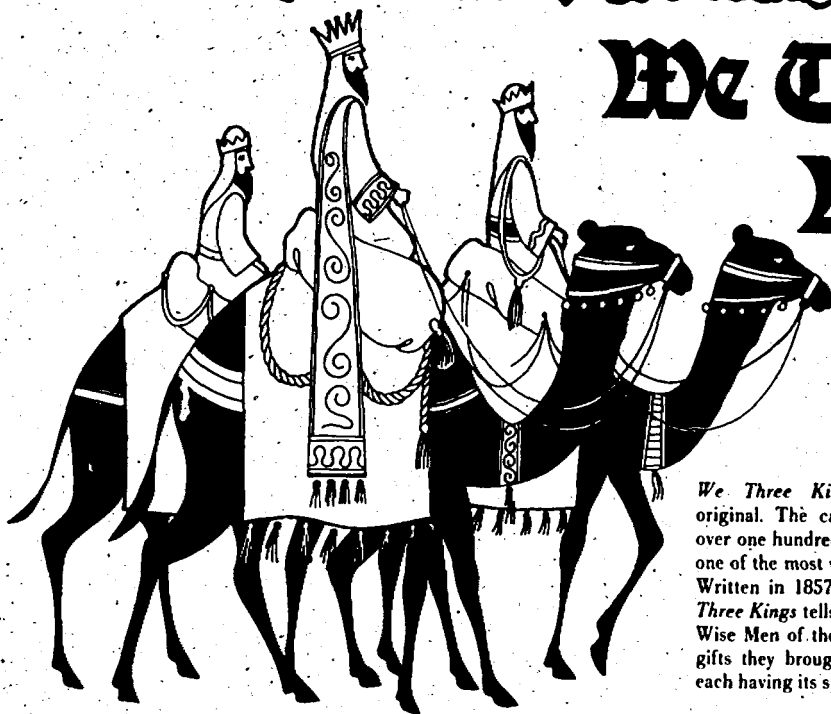
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# We Three Kings



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John H. Hopkins

John H. Hopkins

*mf* Em B7 Em B7

All 1. We three kings of O - rient are; Bear - ing gifts we tra - verse a -  
*Melchior* 2. Born a King on Beth - le - hem's plain, Gold I bring to crown Him a -  
*Caspar* 3. Frank - in - cense to of - fer have I, In - cense owns a De - i - ty.  
*Balthazar* 4. Myrrhis mine, its bit - ter per - fume. Breathes a life of gath - er - ing  
All 5. Glo - rious now be - hold Him a - rise, King and God and sac - ri -

*mf*

Em D G D7 G Am Em B7 Em

far, Field and foun - tain, moor and moun - tain, Fol - low - ing yon - der star.  
gain, King for - ev - er, ceas - ing nev - er, O - ver us all to reign.  
nigh, Pray'r and prais - ing, all men rais - ing, Wor - ship Him, God most High.  
gloom; Sur - row - ing, sigh - ing, bleed - ing, dy - ing, Seald in the stone - cold tomb.  
fice; Al - le - lu - ia; Al - le - lu - ia, Earth to the heavns re - plies.

CHORUS

D7 G Em C G Em C G

O star of won - der, star of night, Star with roy - al beau - ty bright,

Em D C G Bm G C G

West - ward lead - ing, still pro - ceed - ing, Guide us to Thy per - fect light.

# The Twelve Days Christmas



Arranged by Norman Lloyd

Traditional English

Gaily

F Dm Gm C F

1. On the first day of Christ-mas, my true love sent to me, A

B<sup>7</sup> F C<sup>7</sup> F B<sup>7</sup>

par-tridge in a pear tree. — 2. On the se-cond day of Christ-mas, my

C<sup>7</sup> F C B<sup>7</sup> F B<sup>7</sup> F C<sup>7</sup> F

true love sent to me, two tur-tle doves and a par-tridge in a pear tree. 3. On the

F C<sup>7</sup> F Gm

third day of Christ-mas, my true love sent to me, three French hens,

F Gm F B<sup>7</sup> F C<sup>7</sup> F

two tur-tle doves, and a par-tridge in a pear tree. 4. On the

F C<sup>7</sup> F F Gm

fourth day of Christ-mas, my true love sent to me, four call-ing birds, three French hens,

cont.

F Gm F B, F C7 F

two tur-tle doves, and a par-tridge in a pear tree. 5. On the

C7 F Am G7 C

fifth day of Christ-mas, my true love sent to me five, gold en rings,

F B, C7

four call-ing birds, three French hens, two tur-tle doves, and a

F B, F C7 F F Dm

par-tridge in a pear tree. — 6. On the sixth day of Christ-mas my  
7. On the seventh day — etc.

Gm C7 F Gm Am G7

true love sent to me, six geese a-lay-ing, (to 5) five gold  
seven swans a-swim-ming, (to 6)  
eight maids a-milk-ing, (to 7)  
nine la-dies danc-ing, (to 8)  
ten lords a-leap-ing, (to 9)  
eleven pi-pers pi-ping, (to 10)  
twelve drum-mers drum-ming, (to 11)

C F B, C7

rings, four call-ing birds, three French hens, two-tur-tle doves, and a

The Twelve Days of Christmas lie between December 25 and Epiphany, January 6. It was on January 6 that the Three Magi brought gifts to the Christ Child in the manger - the first Christmas gifts! It was common folk belief that on the eve of January 6 animals were given the power to speak.

F B, F C7 F D.S.

par-tridge in a pear tree. —





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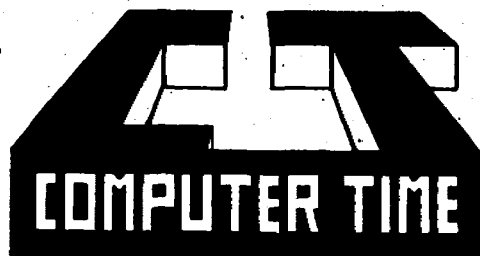
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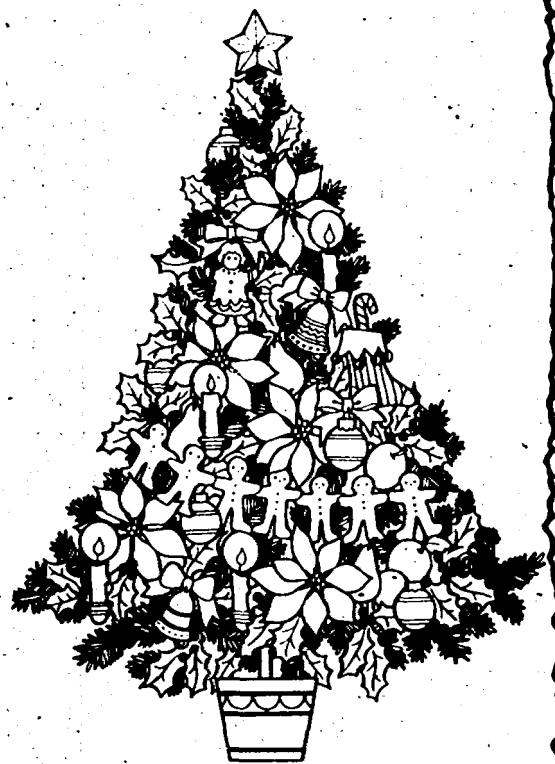
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# Christmas Tree



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Traditional German Tune Arranged by Norman Lloyd  
Sweetly F C7 F Gm D Gm C7 F

1. O Christ-mas Tree, O Christ-mas Tree, Your branch-es green de - light us. O  
2. O Christ-mas Tree, O Christ-mas Tree, You give us so much pleas-ure! O

Christ-mas Tree, O Christ-mas Tree, Your branch-es green de - light us. They're  
Christ-mas Tree, O Christ-mas Tree, You give us so much pleas-ure! How

green when sum - mer days are bright; They're green when win - ter snow is white. O  
off. at Christ - mas - tide the sight, O green fir tree, gives us de - light! O

Christ-mas Tree, O Christ-mas Tree, Your branch-es green de - light us.  
Christ-mas Tree, O Christ-mas Tree, You give us so much pleas-ure!

**Roll into the holidays!**



**KIDS:**

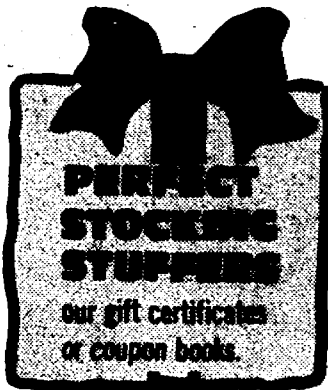
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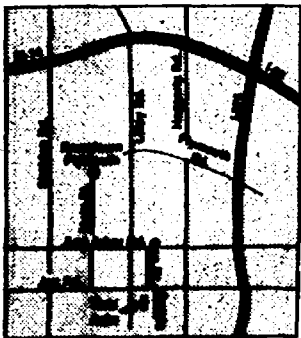
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