

Amesbury

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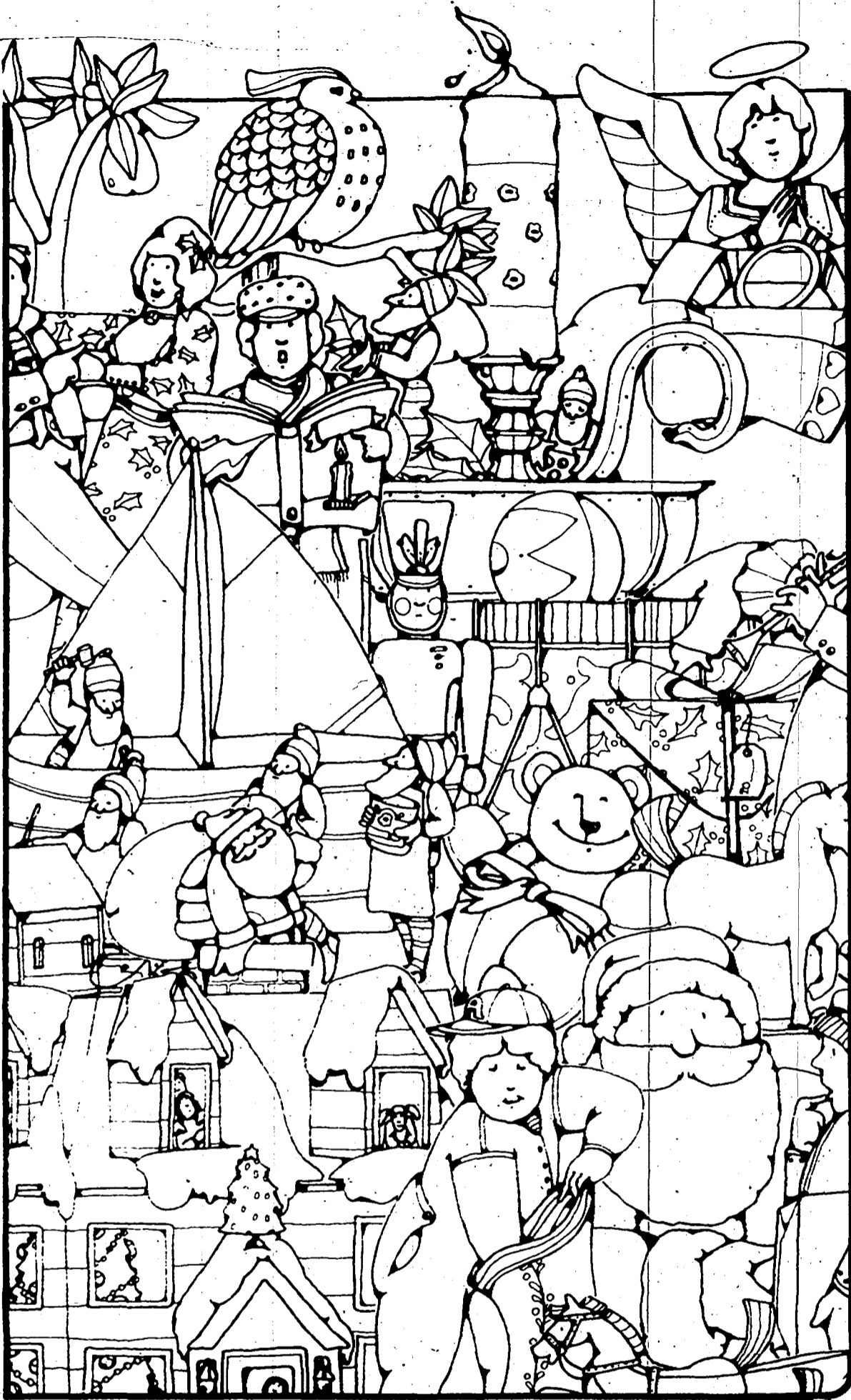
“Come
Home
for
Christmas”

25¢

November 23, 1983
The Newspaper
With It's Heart In The
Plymouth Canton
Community
Vol 10 No 43

The
Crier
(COMMUNITY)





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: _____

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

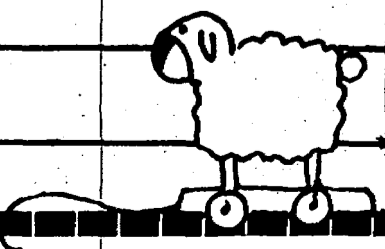
CITY _____

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



Community Fund tops goal mark

BY DAN BODENE

"Over the top!"

That's how Clarence DuCharme described the situation. DuCharme is general chairman of this year's Plymouth Community Fund United Way, and on Monday, donations totaling \$4,000 put the Community Fund over its \$350,000 goal.

And all the pledges aren't in yet.

DuCharme credited the Rotary Club of Plymouth and team of Kiwanis Club of Plymouth and Colonial Kiwanis Club for pushing the Fund over the goal mark. Rotarians and Kiwanians presented matching \$2,000 donations.

Actually, Monday's donations were

because of friendly competition, DuCharme said. "The Rotary and both Kiwanis clubs have a friendly rivalry. But the beneficiaries are always in the community."

DuCharme says there's a possibility of \$10,000-\$12,000 more in donations - many pending large pledges haven't been included yet. Monday's total stood at \$351,547.

The Community Fund's progress this year was due to more workers and better

planning, DuCharme says.

"We're getting back into the continuity of a company team concept that we had until it went out in the recession, about 1974." DuCharme says in tough times, layoffs broke up some established Community Fund worker networks.

After a reorganization this year, those company teams were again established and encouraged.

This year a maximum of 10 calls were

assigned to each worker, DuCharme says. "The job isn't so overwhelming when you look at it that way."

Another element stressed in this year's campaign was payroll deductions. The move paid off; there were five more corporate participants.

When the dust settles on this year's Plymouth Community Fund United Way drive, not only will the goal be met, but details for next year's campaign will start to take shape.

Judge James Garber, next year's general chairman, is rumored to have begun planning. "I hear he's already scheduled some meetings," said an admiring DuCharme.

Omigosh! IRS still has refunds

The federal government is looking for a few Plymouth-Canton residents - to bring them a little good news.

The Internal Revenue Service is trying to locate Michigan taxpayers who are due tax refunds from their 1982 federal income tax returns.

There are several Plymouth and Canton residents among the 1162 checks which were undeliverable in Michigan. The refund checks range in amounts from \$1 to \$17,600; the average check is worth \$403, the IRS said.

The following Plymouth-Canton residents should call the IRS at 1-800-424-1040 to claim their returns:

Diane E. Dolfi, Gregory and Donna L. Freed, Karl Heinzman, Lisa Roderick, Donna R. Smith, Michael J. Hacker, Stephen J. Williams, and Roxanne M. Wood, all of Canton.

In Plymouth the following residents are also due returns: Catherine M. Battle, Carolie Bierkamp, and Kerry V. Mills.

City mayoral selection possibly done illegally

Was last Monday's secret-ballot election of Dave Pugh as Plymouth's new mayor legal?

An opinion rendered by the Michigan Attorney General on Jan. 31, 1978 would seem to indicate it was not.

That opinion, issued on a challenge under the Michigan Open Meetings Act relating to another community, states that the act "prohibits a voting procedure which prohibits the public from knowing how each member voted."

The Plymouth City Commission voted by secret ballots to elect Pugh mayor and William Robinson mayor pro tem. This procedure has been used in some past mayoral votes where the seven commissioners elect their leader; but historically that has not always been the case.

Last Monday, the ballots were counted by Police Commander Ralph White and City Treasurer Ken Way but no totals were announced.

On the following day, The Community Crier filed for the results of the ballots under provisions of the Open Meetings Act and the Michigan Freedom of Information Act. City Manager Henry E. Graper referred the request to City Attorney Charles Lowe and arranged for the mayoral ballots to be impounded.

Although the acts set a timetable of five days (10 days if unusual hurdles must be met) to turn over requested information, The Crier has given the city additional time to research the attorney general's opinion.

A successful action brought under the Open Meetings Act could set aside a decision made in secret - in this case upsetting Pugh's election as mayor.

SEMTA cuts back Canton services

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

A \$16.5 million dollar deficit in the Southeast Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA) bus budget has forced a curtailment of some bus services offered to Canton Township.

The Nankin Transit Authority, a connector bus service affiliated with SEMTA and serving Canton Township, has cut back some of the services it offers Canton residents as a result of the deficit. The bus service, run by a private non-profit company, is used most frequently by senior citizens and handicapped individuals in the township.

Charles Hunter, director for the Nankin Transit Authority said some of the park and ride operations, private Catholic school shuttle services and the number of bus trips made in Canton will be cut.

"We will still serve the senior citizens and the handicapped, but we'll be

Cont. on pg. 10

Parking deck, utilities done in separate phases

DDA's tax increment financing approved

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

The Plymouth City Commission gave final approval Monday night to a "tax increment financing plan" to fund the construction of a parking deck in the Central Lot and placement of utilities underground.

The tax increment financing, approved as part of the downtown development authority (DDA) plan, will capture all the taxes generated by new construction and renovation. The captured taxes will be used for the next 20 years to pay off a \$1 million debt for the Central Lot improvements.

City Manager Henry Graper estimates that taxes on \$800,000 to \$1 million in 1983 downtown construction will be captured in the first year. The money will not be enough to pay the debt payment in the first years, and will be supplemented by revenues generated by parking fees.

Graper anticipates \$650,000 worth of new downtown construction in 1984 and \$500,000 more in 1985, plus he plans on general 4 per cent growth and inflation factor. "By the end of 1985 we should be

capturing the taxes on \$1.9 million," he said.

Once the DDA is generating enough money to pay the bonds each year, Graper said the excess money will begin to revert back to the taxing units - schools, city and county. "This could happen by the fifth year, and certainly by the ninth or tenth," he said.

The City Manager said the tax increment plan has been presented to the administration of the Plymouth Canton school district. "They said they talked to the state and they will recoup most of the money they lose back in state aid, as long as they remain in formula," Graper said.

The taxes captured for the DDA represent less than one per cent (.37) of the school district's total revenue. The diverted taxes are 1.1 per cent of the city's total tax income. Other taxing authorities - Wayne County, Schoolcraft College, the intermediate school district and the parks authority are affected even less.

Wayne County, however, has gone on

record as requested that its one mill of voted tax not be captured. "I don't see why (we should honor this request). I have yet to see what they do for us," Graper said.

The parking deck itself is slated to cost \$750,000, the bearing of utilities - \$200,000, architectural engineering - \$20,000, legal - \$15,000, and contingency - \$15,000.

The commission Monday night approved Graper's plan to do the deck and the utilities work in two separate phases, because the utilities will take longer.

Graper said he would like to begin on the parking deck in March of 1984, or earlier if weather permits. The Central Lot will be reorganized to allow for drive through traffic at no charge.

In the general part of the parking structure, a lighted sign will tell parkers if the bottom is full or not.

A walkway from the second story will lead from the deck, past the old Plymouth Furniture building and out on to Main Street, Graper said.

The commissioners also approved a 99-year lease agreement with the Sisters of Mercy, parent company of the clinic. The lease gives the St. Joseph's operators the right to lease or buy the city-owned property off Harvey Street for \$1. "This is necessary, part of the negotiations (to get the clinic to locate in Plymouth)," Graper said.

Reward offered

A reward is being offered for information leading to the arrest and/or conviction of the arsonist(s) responsible for a house fire in the early morning hours of Oct. 28 at 1153 Russell in Plymouth Township.

Fire Chief Larry Groth said the investigation had reached a standstill and said fire officials are turning to the Michigan Arson Reward system.

Call the Plymouth Police or the arson control phone line at 517-322-0469 if you have any information on the fire bombings.

Tax abatement requests popular

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

Some folks just don't know enough to beat the holiday rush.

Because the state law allowing commercial tax abatements expires at the end of this year, the City of Plymouth is experiencing a flurry of last-minute-shoppers trying to get in on the savings.

City Manager Henry Graper said nine requests, twice the number of abatements proposed in the first 10 months of the year, will be considered by the commission before calendar 1983 is closed out.

The commission took action Monday to set public hearings for four "commercial facilities exemption certificates" a step in the tax abatement process.

•Jay Ross, filed for a tax abatement on a 15,000 square foot shopping center for retail stores which he plans to build on Main Street across from the Kroger store.

Ross's project on the 2.5 acre site is slated to cost \$700,000. The center would be of brick construction, with early American architecture. A groundbreaking is planned for April of 1984, with six months of construction to follow. The commission set a public hearing for Monday, Dec. 5.

•Robert T. Laird has requested a tax abatement for a project at 754 S. Main, the former site of a Beauty School. Renovations to the building, which have already begun, include building a new pitch roof, addition of front, rear and side facades and renovation of the interior.

Completion is scheduled for April 1984. Total cost of the renovations is \$71,000.

and the finished building will be leased as office space. The commission set a Monday, Dec. 19 public hearing.

•William and Carol Barringer have requested a tax abatement for \$22,000 worth of improvements they plan for 1145 Starkweather. The restored building would be a distribution warehouse and offices for the sale of hydraulic fluid systems.

Renovations planned are the reconstruction of the front face of the building, interior structure, landscapings and parking lot repair. The improvements would be finished by March 31, 1984. A Monday, Dec. 19 public hearing was set by the commission.

•Also set for a public hearing was a tax abatement on an industrial parcel on Cherry Street. Industrial tax abatements are covered by a different law, which does not expire this year.

William K. and Eleanor E. Piercy are planning a small industrial project to cost about \$100,000. The light manufacturing business would eventually employ three people. Construction of the building is slated to be finished by September of 1984.

The finished building would be leased to Omni Controls, Inc and be doing manufacturing under the name of American Flange Co. Piercy is owner of Omni, currently located on Joy Road, and partner in American Flange.

A commission set a Monday, Dec. 5 hearing for the Piercys tax abatement request.

County set to discuss P-C school board recall

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER AND DAN BODENE

Reasons for recall petitions against the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education will be discussed at a Nov. 29 meeting of the Wayne County Election Commission.

The commission will discuss proposed petitions submitted by a group of district residents led by Elizabeth Barker of Canton.

The petitions, submitted to the commission office on Nov. 10, include several reasons for the recall effort. Those reasons will be studied on Nov. 29 to determine if they're sufficiently clear to voters, said a member of the commission office.

Both the residents' group and the school board will be notified of the hearing date.

After recall petition wording is examined by the election commission, the next step will be for the Wayne County Clerk to establish the number of signatures needed.

Unofficial figures place that figure at some 6,100 registered voters.

This is based on the 25 per cent of the total 1982 gubernatorial vote in all of Plymouth (3,887); and Plymouth Township (8,799); and the Plymouth-Canton Schools portion of Canton (11,825).

In addition, votes for governor cannot

be broken out for Northville Township, where governmental unit precincts do not correspond to school district boundaries.

Clerks in Salem and Superior townships - the only governmental units officially notified thus far about the recall (by the Washtenaw County Clerk) - have already cross-tabulated voting records to show 100 Superior voters in the Plymouth-Canton School District and 42 Salem voters in the district voted in the November, 1982 election. Whether those voters cast ballots for governor cannot be determined in any way, they say.

Without the Northville Township and Washtenaw figures for the 1982 gubernatorial election, the total of votes cast in the Plymouth-Canton School District was 24,511. Twenty five per cent of that would be 6,128 needed for the petitions according to unofficial figures supplied by the governmental unit clerks.



Chow down!

THANKSGIVING came three days early for kids in the school district's Infant and Pre-School Education Program (IPSEP) on Monday. A tableful of students and siblings feasted on turkeys donated by Dr. Ron Jones, and trimmings prepared by parents and teachers, including Mary Kay Herr, above. (Crier photo by Dan Bodene)

Canton, Plymouth police skeptical of girl's report

Was a Plymouth Police car - or other law enforcement agency car - involved in a chase Thursday through Canton which allegedly injured a young girl?

Canton police took a report from a 13-year-old Canton resident who said the incident did occur - and the police officer involved in the chase did not stop the chase once she was injured.

According to the Canton police report, the young girl was injured at the Clark Gas Station at the corner of Ford and Sheldon Roads at approximately 8:15 p.m. Thursday. The victim told the police she was standing in the west exit when she heard squealing tires behind her.

The juvenile told police that upon turning she saw an older model, dark vehicle racing through the gas station driveway being pursued by a fully-marked police vehicle. The girl could not identify which police department the car was from but said the police vehicle's overhead flashers and sirens were going.

The girl told Canton police she was struck in the right leg by the defendant's fleeing car. She further said the police officer pursuing the vehicle stopped his car and asked her if she was all right. Upon her answering yes, the girl said, the officer got into his car and continued the chase eastbound on Ford Road.

The young girl returned to her home and was taken to Oakwood Canton Center by her mother. She was questioned at the hospital about the incident by Canton Police.

According to the examining physician at Canton Oakwood Center, it did not appear the juvenile had been struck by a vehicle from the injuries sustained, police said. The young girl insisted that she had been struck by a vehicle eluding a police vehicle.

She described the police officer in-

involved in the chase as in his mid 30's, 6' tall, heavy set and clean shaven. The girl said he was wearing a light blue shirt with gray pants and dark stripes on both legs.

Canton police checked with the gas attendant on duty at the Clark station that evening. Although the attendant said he remembered the juvenile, he said he did not hear or see anything unusual that evening. Police also contacted a gasoline hauler who was making a delivery to the station that evening. The driver did not notice anything unusual either, they said.

Lt. Larry Stewart of the Canton Police Department said Canton has contacted the Plymouth, Livonia, and Westland Police Departments as well as the Washtenaw Sheriff's Department and the Michigan State Police. All of the departments told the Canton police they were not involved in a police chase at that time in Canton.

"I can't imagine any police officer taking up the chase after a pedestrian was injured," Stewart said. "I can't imagine that not a single soul except for the victim witnessed the accident." Stewart said he has questioned the validity of the victim's statements to his department.

But while Stewart has questioned the validity of the story, at least one resident was questioned by Canton police over his possible involvement in the case.

A Westland man reported that his family was awakened about 1:15 a.m. by a Canton police officer who asked whether the man had been involved with Plymouth Police earlier that night and had been chased into Canton. The man responded that he had received a ticket from a Plymouth policeman earlier but had not been chased and had not been in Canton.

The Westland man said, "(The Canton police officer) said, without going into details, that Canton and Plymouth police were not communicating and that there was a lieutenant that gave them (Canton police) a hard time.

"He said Plymouth (police) had pursued someone into Canton and something happened and Plymouth wasn't talking," the Westland man said.

Plymouth Police report that they checked their records and radio tape recordings and that none of their officers were involved in a chase in Canton Thursday night.

City offers trees -- cheap

Perhaps the front yard of your home or business would use a little foliage?

The City of Plymouth has the answer for you. For just \$25 you can have a lovely tree (value \$150 to \$190) planted in your yard.

"You can't even buy a bouquet of flowers for \$25," said Commissioner Mary Childs. "Plant a tree in honor or in memory of someone."



Ply. Twp. plays it safe with handicap program

Plymouth Township Board tabled a request to participate in the area therapeutic recreation program for the physically and mentally handicapped - until their attorney answers some questions about liability.

Canton and the City of Plymouth have already made commitments to join the program, and director Jeff Jones is attempting to include Northville, Northville Township, Van Buren and Plymouth Township in the program.

Financial commitment to this year's \$12,500 budget would be based on each municipality's percentage of the total population served. Budget items for the first year are a part-time director salary,

part time staff, mailing, supplies and special event allocations.

"In the unlikely happening that not all of the seven communities make the financial commitment, activities will still be opened to the disabled residents of those cities," said Mike Gouin, Canton Township parks and recreation

superintendent. Canton is spearheading the program. "However an extra fee will be assessed to those residents until their communities 'officially' join the program," Gouin said.

A bowling night for the handicapped and an open gym at the Salvation Army in Plymouth Township were the program's

first activities which began this fall. Special events such as dances are planned as well.

The Township Board, however, was concerned about potential liability if any participants were hurt during the recreational activities. They voted to check with their attorney first.

WSDP takes Thanksgiving Day off

Program highlights for WSDP, 88.1 FM, during the coming week are:

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

Thursday, Nov. 24, and Friday, Nov. 25

WSDP will not broadcast during the Thanksgiving holiday.

Monday, Nov. 28, at 7 p.m. is Big Band with host Tim McGuired featuring the music of Benny Goodman.

Tuesday, Nov. 29, at 7:30 p.m. high school girls basketball state tournament regional action begins (if Salem or Canton advances).

Wednesday, Nov. 30, at 7 p.m. is News Magazine with host Pam Pavliscak.

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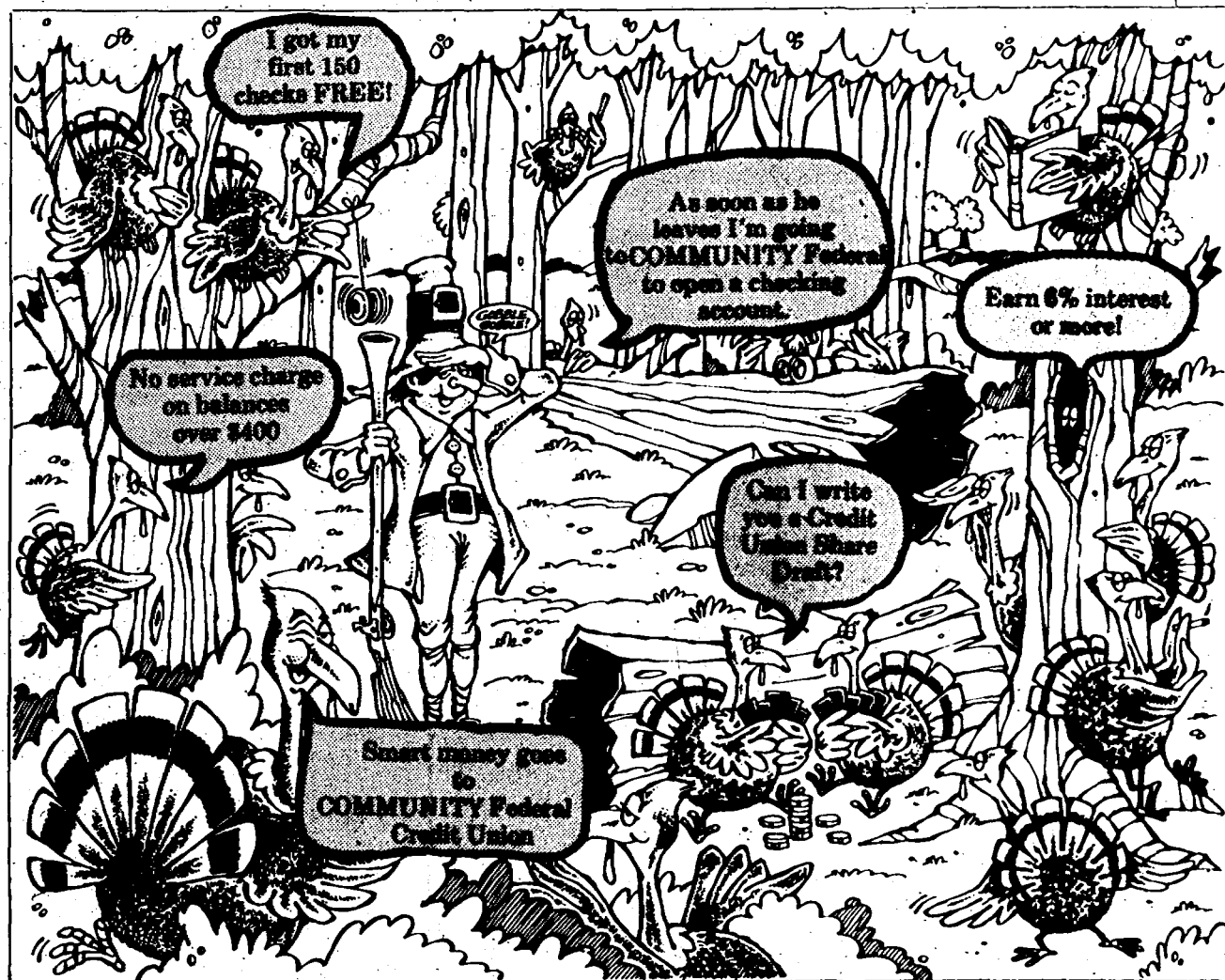
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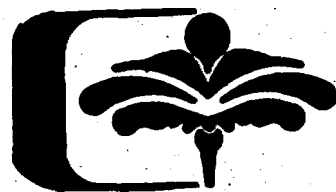
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The Community Crier

THE NEWSPAPER
WITH ITS HEART IN
THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON
COMMUNITY

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(313) 453-6900

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'We're not impetuously towing mopeds'

EDITOR:

The recent letter to the editor relative to Mopeds and the Canton Police Department, in all fairness, requires a response to clarify several issues.

First, you should know that the Canton Police have no control over the fees charged by the towing company. Second, I acknowledge that there is confusion over the "new" moped Laws, but the confusion is not limited to Canton residents.

Over a year ago I became aware of the fact that manufacturers, dealers, and the Secretary of State, were advertising, selling and registering mopeds that were in violation of ONLY the registration law provision, where their moped was improperly registered through no fault of their own. I also wrote a letter to the Secretary of State suggesting that he should pay the towing bills for those persons whose mopeds were improperly registered by his staff. Further, this issue

was brought to the attention of the public via the local newspapers.

In addition, we do, in fact, provide educational materials relative to mopeds, but not on the street, when and where a violation has been committed. My staff is too limited and the demands for service too great to assume your responsibilities for the proper education, monitoring, and supervision of your children.

I assure you that the Canton Police Officers are not "impetuously" towing mopeds where violations exist. On the contrary, they are following orders. Our first responsibility as law enforcement officers is to protect life and property ... yours, your child's, and the motoring public's. Improper use of mopeds and bicycles potentially threaten every motorist, every unsupervised child, and the community as a whole.

If we conducted on the street training to minor children and send them on their way, as you suggest, how long would it take you or some other parent to get to an attorney's office to file a multi-million dollar law suit for our failure to protect your child, if he or she got injured or killed?

Although I cannot speak for Poole, I assure you that both he and I take this matter very seriously, and I personally hope that you as a concerned resident and parent will do the same. All too often in these cases, the child is not where the parent believes, but is instead out on the main highways endangering themselves and the public.

We can not, and will not ignore these dangerous situations. If the only way we can get your attention (to get you to take your parental responsibility seriously) is to impound the moped and issue violations, at least we have accomplished something that may save your child's life, and perhaps the never ending remorse of a motorist who did not see an untrained, unsupervised child turned loose on a moped (a moped provided by you) until it is too late.

JERRY COX,
CANTON POLICE CHIEF

Hurrah for sports staff

EDITOR:

On behalf of the Plymouth-Canton Steelers Junior Football Unit I would like to express our sincere thanks to you for your support this season in reporting our weekly game results in your newspaper.

The Steelers Unit experienced a very successful season this year and we were pleased to see the fine reporting you did for us in our community. Especially, we would like to thank you for the pictorial coverage you gave the Steelers for our Homecoming festivities. It is always a boost for our program when the residents of Plymouth and Canton are given an opportunity to see our players and cheerleaders in action.

We look forward to your continued support of the Steelers football program in 1984.

Thank-you again.
TAMMY BRAND,
STEELERS UNIT DIRECTOR

Through Bifocals

By Fred DeLano



Fifteen years ago tomorrow, on Thanksgiving Day 1968, it rained like the devil here and continued most of the weekend. It's a vivid memory at our house because it was over those four days that Mother Goose and I shepherded two kids, one parakeet, one poodle and one mother-in-law, plus a big van of household items, into the new abode we had purchased in Plymouth.

The bird, the dog, and Grandma all have gone to their reward. Bob and Betty are charting their own lives in Traverse City and Ann Arbor. My mate and I have moved to smaller quarters in Plymouth Township.

What I like to insist is Greater Plymouth — city and township combined — isn't quite the same. At the risk of irritating those who resist change, I submit that our community is an even better locale in which to live than it was then.

Just a few days ago, I was lecturing on this topic to a newly arrived couple who bought a home in a pastoral township setting late in the summer. Ed and Anne Reynolds moved in just in time for their 11- and 12-year-old boys to be confronted with the mysteries of why Bird and West schools were shut down by a strike.

This is an interesting couple and there has been an interplay between our families for many, many years. Anne is a special education teacher in the Romulus district. Ed is an attorney with a law firm in the Ren Cen. Trouble is, those are just cold words which don't tell the real story.

Ed's first choice of a life profession, when both were University of Michigan students, was the clergy. Later, during seven years as an Episcopal priest in his downriver parish, he became a full-time student at the University of Detroit Law School and, figuratively speaking, exchanged the collar for a volume of Holmes' great work, "The Common Law." In practical terms, he began to make a better living.

Deciding to leave the downriver area in quest of cleaner air, they began looking for a location within easy reach of Ann Arbor, the educational and research mecca 30 minutes to our west. It's not surprising they now are your neighbors, and Anne says of the clear Plymouth air, "Jogging around here is heaven."

Tomorrow, as the clock reaches that tick when the next tock means the turkey is ready to carve, Anne and Ed will have the entire clan at the table for the first Thanksgiving in their new home. That means parents; in-laws, brothers, young 'uns, the whole bunch.

It will be a touch of Americana in its greatest tradition. Grandpa Fred probably will be asked to say Grace as his son-in-law surrenders to the privilege of age; Grandma Ron will shed a tear of happiness at the way life has worked out, and the boys will reflect on how great it is to be in junior hockey.

If I could draw them a backdrop, one which would show the quarrelsome nature of Greater Plymouth a decade and a half ago, the key words would be "annexation" and "unification."

Both issues are dead political ducks in the harmony of the '80s. The city wisely abandoned annexation efforts, those who wanted to unify the two governments into one entity never were able to sell the voters on this, and charter status ultimately gave the township the municipal muscle it needed to ward off invaders.

Now, it is one community more than ever before. There are many who have contributed to this, and at the moment the roses belong to the leadership of City Manager Henry Graper and Township Supervisor Maurice Breen. The body politic always will find things to complain about, but right now the citizenry has little reason to break the doors down at either hall of government.

Just as criss-crossing freeways have given us quicker access to get out of Plymouth, so have they opened the gates for more and more outsiders to find us. What they discover, if they stay around as the Reynolds family is doing, is that this is a community of family involvement.

Whether it be through churches, schools, youth recreation programs, or civic and professional organizations, there is no end to the possibilities for enhancing community citizenship.

At the Reynolds house they haven't yet discovered Fall Festival, Art in the Park, the Hot Air Balloon Festival, Old Village and a host of other attractions that make Greater Plymouth unique. In that anticipation, a happy Thanksgiving will be just a prelude to the joys of the future.

community opinions

Rape -- think the unthinkable and react wisely

Rape. The word illicit fear, concern, anger and disgust in most people. Rape is one of the most humiliating, frightening experiences a woman can go through.

When I used to read about rape cases, I'd become so angry I often couldn't finish the report. I'd sit, teeth clenched, fists tightened, thinking what I'd do if I ever ran into a creep doing something like that to another woman -- or me.

But what would I have done? Looking back, I realize I would have done what most women think to do. Scream, struggle, maybe try to help the woman being attacked. And probably get raped, beaten up or even killed in the process.

Women don't like to think about rape. It's not a pretty topic of conversation. But it's about time we do start thinking about rape. For our friends, daughters, mothers and selves.

I attended a rape prevention seminar given by Corporal Robert vanLith of the Canton Police Department last week. In addition to learning new ways to handle the attack of a rapist, I learned something else. The woman who doesn't think about rape may never live to think about anything again.

How many of us have told ourselves that if we're ever attacked we'll run, kick, scream or scratch our way free of our assailant? Sadly, the odds are not in our favor in succeeding with any of these actions. Flailing arms or a misplaced kick will only anger the attacker more. Aerosol repellents are of little use if we can't reach them or the wind is blowing the spray away from the rapist.



From the Inside Looking Out

By Cheryl Eberwein

vanLith pointed out in his lecture that the only way to say no to a rapist and survive (this is the title of a book from

which he patterns his lecture) is to fight psychologically. Fight with rational rather than strength and wait for a moment

Secret ballot betrays confidence

The Plymouth City Commission should abandon the use of secret ballots to elect the city's mayor.

We -- and the state attorney general's office -- feel that secret ballot votes are not the proper way for an elected body to be making decisions.

Plymouth's forefathers who wrote the city charter had enough confidence in the commission members to allow them to choose the mayor themselves (rather than have a mayor elected directly by the voters) -- and the commission is betraying this confidence with last week's clandestine election.

We trust City Treasurer Ken Way and Police Commander Ralph White who counted the votes, and believe that David Pugh was indeed elected by his peers -- we nonetheless believe a principle has been violated -- the public's right to know who voted for who.

To their credit, the city administration and city attorney have been cooperative and willing to consider the merits of our objections to the secret ballots. Once we raised the question, the ballots were impounded immediately.

The city attorney is drafting his opinion -- and we hope he and the city commission see the light and switch to an open, public method of mayoral election.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

when you can escape both the rapist and possible harm, vanLith encouraged.

Psychological warfare with a rapist means everything that it sounds. The only way to handle someone with a demented mind is to outsmart that person. It isn't necessarily tough -- but it requires an incredible amount of self-control, restraint and courage -- when you're scared as hell.

VanLith offered several good suggestions for handling a rapist psychologically. Go along with the creep until you can escape safely. Most attacks give women such an opportunity if they only knew when to take it. Gain the confidence of your assailant so he doesn't feel the need to threaten you with a weapon. Your chances of being brutally abused are less if your assailant isn't brandishing a knife in your face.

Without recapping all of vanLith's presentation, or the rape prevention methods outlined in an excellent film he showed, I urge all women in The Plymouth-Canton Community to attend the rape prevention lecture offered by the Canton Police Department or other police or public safety agencies. Rape isn't an uncommon occurrence -- but it can be prevented if you know how to handle it.

I've gained more in an hour and a half lecture than I can estimate or place value on. I gained the confidence to know that, if finding myself in battle with a rapist, I have a good chance of winning that fight with both my emotions and life preserved.

'I won't rehire you to protect township employe morale'

EDITOR:

After reading the letter to the editor in The Community Crier on Oct. 31 from some persons who were upset because they were not being rehired for employment with Canton Township, I feel that it is necessary to clarify this issue.

First of all, they stated that they are former employes of the Canton Treasurer's Department. This is not accurate. They are former employes of Canton Township who were assigned to work in the Treasurer's Department. The Treasurer's Department is not a unique entity unto itself. It is one of many divisions of the entire Township organization and should not be considered as anything different.

Second, they stated they were "promised by our employer, Maria Sterlini, that our job would be open and available for this year's tax season." Again, their employer was not Maria Sterlini, it was Canton Township. The Treasurer's office is not a private business, but rather a part of the entire Township organization. As such it is subject to the same rules and regulations, practices and policies as is every other Township department.

The Michigan Compiled Laws state the Supervisor is responsible to: 1. "Prepare and administer the annual budget under policies formulated by the township board

and keep the said board fully advised at all times as to the financial condition and needs of the township." 2. "Be responsible to the township board for the efficient administration of all departments of the township government." 3. "Assume all the duties and responsibilities as personnel director of all township employes or delegate such duties to some other officer or employee."

It is true that I have refused to rehire these people. I have done so because I believe that the presence of these individuals in the Township building will cause morale problems with many, if not all, of the current Township employes working in the building. In their previous letter to the editor on March 28, 1983 these individuals made broad charges against all but three Township employes in which they accused the Township employes of "ignoring them, giving them the cold shoulder, making sarcastic and snide remarks to them, showing them hostility, and of being illogical and ignorant."

Needless to say, this letter caused a great deal of negative feelings toward these people on the part of many employes. As an elected public official I expect to take negative comments like these from time to time, it comes with the territory. But I do not think that the

employes of the Township should be subjected to such treatment, unfair charges, and inaccurate statements.

I am extremely concerned with the statement that these women were "promised" a job with the Township. Every elected official and all Department heads have been warned by me and our Labor Attorney NOT TO MAKE PROMISES. The Township and the TAXPAYERS MAY BE LIABLE for promises made to employes, even though the promises are improper and the people making the promises are not authorized to do so.

Individuals are hired by the Township because of their qualifications, including their ability to get along with the other Township employes, not because some Township official promises them a job.

To further put this in the proper perspective, it should be mentioned that the ladies and I got along nicely (they even invited me to visit with them at lunch one day while we were at separate tables) until I DENIED them a raise. The Treasurer tried to give six part-time employes a raise two weeks before they departed. I denied all of them.

It is often funny and titillating to criticize the "boss", "foreman", etc. It is sometimes popular to take shots at the chief decision maker. It is NOT FUNNY,

nor popular, to criticize your fellow workers. It creates turmoil, tension, bad feelings, etc. between the workers.

Since it has become known that an attempt was being made to hire them I have had many objections from employes.

It is in the best interest of this Township, the government and the employes of the Township not to rehire these people because of the charges they made when they ended their employment. i.e. Other employes were sarcastic, made snide remarks to them, and were illogical and ignorant. To rehire these people after they upset and antagonized the employes would only aggravate the situation.

These are the basic facts in the matter and can be documented. However, as far as I am concerned, the matter is closed and should not have come up at all.

The facts and truth will continue to come out whether people like it or not.

If people are going to continue to get mad at me because I turn down frivolous requests for raises, so be it. You had better get ready for some more mail because I will be denying any raises intended to ingratiate someone at the taxpayer's expense.

Thank you,
JAMES E. POOLE,
SUPERVISOR, CANTON TOWNSHIP

community opinions

Richmond High's not an academic Sahara Desert

EDITOR:

It was a pleasure to hear from Cheryl Eberwein when she recently called to conduct a phone-interview with me regarding the unfortunate closing of our high school library.

To hear that one of our own graduates is a successful big-city editor is gratifying indeed.

I just recently read the article she wrote regarding the library matter, in which she lamented the seeming thoughtlessness of the Richmond School Board for closing the library. She made it seem that the decision to do so was done in an off-hand manner.

I know I told her of the many agonizing hours that the members of the Board put in considering the many budget-cutting alternatives that faced them, but she seemed to forget I told her that. I also know that I told her that closing the library was the lesser evil than laying off a classroom teacher. I further recall telling her that the library IS available for student research as long as they are accompanied by a teacher, but she failed to mention these facts in her article.

The over-all impression of the article led one to believe that Richmond High School was virtually an academic Sahara Desert.

We do have our problems, but we also have our achievements to list just a few:

- On the Michigan Educational Assessment Test Program where all 10th graders in the state are tested in Reading and Math, the Richmond High School 10th graders scored as follows:

1981: 73.1 per cent in math - second in Macomb County; 88.1 per cent in reading - first in Macomb County

1982: 68.5 per cent in math - sixth in Macomb County; 90.4 per cent in reading - first in Macomb County

1983: 77.9 per cent in math; 96.4 per cent in reading; the 1983 rating is not out as yet, but predict that we will be near the top of the county in both areas tested.

- Since 1979 our seniors have had to pass a Competency Test in reading, writing, math and Democratic process in order to get a high school diploma.

- In 1980-81 our seniors received over \$200,000 in scholarship money; in 1981-82, \$195,000; in 1982-83, \$85,000. In the past three years we have had two of our students receive appointments to U.S. Military Academies and we have another student being considered for appointments this year.

- This year we have two students named as National Merit Scholar semifinalists.

- Last year one of our Typing III students was named as Top Typist in the United States as a result of direct head to head national competition.

- In the past year we have had three of our science students present and read their scientific research papers at the National Science and Humanities Symposium at Wayne State University.

- Our 1982-83 Womens Volleyball team was the Class "B" State Champions.

These are but a few of our recent achievements at good old R.H.S. and it is because we believe that an orderly climate in the schools, firm discipline,

parent co-operation, and high academic expectations of our students leads to an atmosphere that brings about scholastic achievements.

As Cheryl's "old" (former) high school principal, I will take the prerogative to hand out a bit of free advice - this and 55 cents will get her a cup of coffee. - but here goes anyway:

I know Cheryl is an honorable person who is beginning in her chosen craft and it is exciting and I also know she will be good at it, but in her enthusiasm to carry the shining sword for all that is good and right and needed in this world, I hope she remembers that there are good and honorable people who are faced with making unpopular decisions in the name of economy, knowing full well their constituency and the media is out there waiting to second guess these decisions. But, thank God, they are not paralyzed by this knowledge and have the courage to make the decisions that need to be made.

The good people of Richmond really do care about their schools and the quality of

education their children receive and our local newspaper "The Review" is highly supportive of education in all of its forms. I can honestly say that I am proud to have been able to serve the students of Richmond for the past 27 years and will continue to do so with quality education as a top priority.

Even if we have some temporary setbacks, the teachers are going to teach their best and the students are going to learn their best because that is what we expect here in Richmond. Yes, there will come a day in the near future, when our library will be fully operational as it once was.

Good luck to Cheryl in her journalistic career and I hope she remembers in her eagerness to carve out her niche in this arena, she should try hard to see all issues from every possible point... and write what she believes.

EUGENE C. JAKUBIAK,
PRINCIPAL, RICHMOND HIGH SCHOOL

Richmond Review deserves better from Eberwein

EDITOR:

I read Cheryl Eberwein's column of Nov. 9 about the closing of the Richmond High School library with interest, since the local newspaper was described as uncaring and incompetent. The column was a thoughtful piece, sprinkled with the right amount of indignation and supported to its logical conclusion with information obtained from a school official and the local newspaper.

It's unfortunate, however, that the writer chose not to let the facts get in the way of a good story. As the editor of The Review and the person answerable for editorial decisions, I would have welcomed Eberwein's queries. She chose instead to direct them to our staff photographer and sports editor, because, as she explained, she knew him and didn't know me.

In the first place, it was unethical to imply, as the column did, that his response reflected the paper's editorial position. In the second place, our sports editor's recollections of the telephone conversation and what was printed do not even come close. It would not accomplish anything, however, to charge Eberwein with fabricating events in order to build support of her conclusion, which she admits she reached before she did any checking.

There is a larger issue to be answered. If she had called me and asked what I thought about the closing of the school

library, I would have told her I was concerned and saddened by all of the cutbacks in the schools. There have been curriculum cuts and abolishment of nonacademic offerings, such as music and art. Teachers have been laid off and school buildings closed. There is much to mourn within the current state of education.

There are also other issues of deep concern to our readers and we try to reflect as many as we can with limited resources. We cover five school districts, a half-dozen townships, several cities and a couple of villages, and I use the editorial "we" advisedly. As the lone full-time staff writer with a handful of freelancers, I'm physically unable to do it all. My lack of attention to a subject may be attributed to a number of things, but incompetence and unconcern? I don't think so.

As a professional with high ethical standards, I would not use my column to nurture a self-righteous attitude about my community at the expense of another. We are all brothers and sisters in a world community. Instead of saying: It happened there - thank God we are different because we care; it would be better to say: It happened - there is a problem that needs to be addressed.

PAT PAHOLSKY, EDITOR,
THE RICHMOND REVIEW

Michigan recall law a sham -- unfair to citizens


As it pertains to local school boards, Michigan law is a sham when it comes to recalls.

To begin with, ALL recalls of elected officials in the state are based on obtaining signatures from a number of registered voters equal to 25 per cent of those who last voted for governor in the appropriate governmental unit.

That means that in order to recall a member of the Plymouth-Canton School Board, some 6,100 signatures are needed against the 24,750 voters who cast ballots for governor in 1982.

Compare that figure to the total of 2,188 Plymouth-Canton School district voters who turned out in last June's school elections and it seems unfair. And it takes only a handful of registered voters to nominate a prospective school board candidate - to be exact, 20.

By W. EDWARD WENDOVER



With Malice Toward None

The differences seemed well stacked against recall.

Then add to the problem the fact that school district boundary lines have nothing at all to do with local governmental units and the soup gets further spoiled in Plymouth-Canton's case. This school district takes in portions of four governmental units and two complete ones (all of Plymouth and Plymouth

Township, and parts of Canton, Northville, Superior and Salem townships).

Except in Canton - where the township precincts were WISELY sectioned off along haphazard school district lines - the other partial townships cannot tell exactly how many voters there cast 1982 votes for governor within the school district. (Clerk office personnel in

Superior and Salem townships have already, by hand, cross tabulated voter registration cards with ballot cards to tell how many school district voters in their areas turned out in November, but they can't tell for sure how many of them actually voted for governor.)

The recall law is, therefore, as unclear as it is unfair when it comes to school boards.

It's not that recalls should be made within the grasp of whimsical axe grinders.

But they should be a factor in the check and balance system available for redress of grievances. The current Plymouth-Canton School Board recall drive may or may not prove serious and, or well-founded - time will tell - but it has pointed out the shortcomings of the laws on the recall matter.

community opinions

Students: Six-hour day is a rip-off

EDITOR:

After an intense discussion on the proposed six-hour day, we feel that we are being cheated. If the school system goes through with the six-hour day, every middle school would face major changes.

All of the teachers would have to work around the minor courses like careers and computers in the curriculum.

One tough thing for our sixth graders would be coming to middle school for seventh grade. These kids would come from an elementary system to a high school system in fact having an individual schedule and having as much class time as the high schools, but having a six minute difference in breaks between classes.

Although we'd get more class time, the variety of classes would be cut. If our electives are cut, it will make classes related to our present electives even more difficult.

We also feel that since our lunch hour would be cut in half, we would not have enough time to socialize therefore, we would not be able to resume classes with the proper behavior.

We realize that the other middle schools haven't had a very successful intermural program at lunchtime, but that isn't the situation at West. The six-hour day would eliminate this popular lunchtime favorite.

Students taking band, orchestra, or choir will have to miss a required class. This class that they would be most likely missing would be computers. For a society that is building around computers, we feel that it is a necessary class.

Also, some teachers that are trained in some areas might have to teach a subject that they have little or no experience in. This will mean that those students will be poorly trained in this subject.

One period each day would be split to allow time for lunch.

For instance, a student would have a half hour of Science, then break 28 minutes for lunch, then have the rest of science. This, we feel, would also break our concentration as well as our attention span.

By cutting down the number of periods and lengthening the time of each, we would be missing out on classes such as computers, careers, health, and reading, for these would be put in our academic classes - cutting them down also.

For all these reasons, we wish the board to reconsider its decision on the six hour day. We have a very good education now without changing a thing.

SIGNED BY 31 MIDDLE SCHOOL STUDENTS

City shafts homeowners, while businesses profit

EDITOR:

The newspapers in this wonderful town try hard to keep us all up to date on what's going on with taxes, commission meetings, and the like. I know the reporting isn't always completely accurate, but these writings are the main source of information for many of us.

With this qualification, I wanted to give my impression, on behalf of tax-paying homeowners, of a sequence of happenings leading up to this parking deck-DDA thing.

Right off, let me say that my own property taxes have more than doubled since 1976 - while the consumer price index went up just under 70 per cent (which is bad enough!)

With little further residential growth potential in the city, we might hope that tax revenue from new commercial development downtown would help to

slow down the rate of tax increases for everybody. But this money appears to be headed elsewhere because of a series of happenings:

1. Half of the taxes for new or restored structures are being routinely "abated."

2. A Downtown Development Authority was proposed whereby commercial development would be funded by two extra mills on the business people. According to the newspapers, the business people said "yea" to the DDA, but "nay" to the two mills. The DDA seems to be going ahead anyway, but with the idea that the homeowners will pay their full share of any such development.

3. Finally, there now seems to be a concept of "capturing" ALL increases in commercial tax revenue to pay for downtown development. Meaning, I guess, that homeowners pay for all of the increased costs of government from now on.

Now all this probably isn't completely accurate, but I think it's clear enough that the homeowner is getting shorted at the Commission. Round, of whatever table. In other words, the business guys seem to be getting the nod these days.

Personally, I don't want double-decked parking, nor did I want Penniman as a one-way street, but that's beside the point.

THE POINT IS THAT REDUCED OR SIPHONED-OFF TAXES FROM EXISTING OR NEW BUSINESS PROPERTY CLEARLY INCREASE TAXES PAID BY THE HOMEOWNER. Let's try to make sure this issue is thoroughly talked out as projects such as the one at Ann Arbor Trail and Harvey are deliberated.

KEN MERRILL

School nurse Huyck was a very special lady

EDITOR:

Several weeks ago, as most Plymouth-Canton employees were returning to work, one dedicated school employee fought and lost her battle with cancer. On Oct. 21 Darlene Huyck died.

Ms. Huyck was a nurse in the Plymouth-Canton schools for the past eight years. During her years of service to the district, she routinely tested sight and hearing, dealt with minor ailments and injuries, and made recommendations and arrangements for additional treatment and services. With dedication and personal caring, she serviced children and their families far beyond her professional guidelines.

Ms. Huyck's services did not end with her professional role. As a caring, giving human being, she extended herself; offering her love, her energy, her time and even her own limited financial resources to those whom she serviced daily. She made herself available as a sympathetic ear to those who had no one else; she provided emergency transportation; she spent hours searching for organizations and individuals who could provide the medical, optical and holiday assistance that she knew was needed by many of those whom she worked with... and when all other resources failed, she

often dug into her own pocket to pay medical bills and purchase groceries. Many of those who received Ms. Huyck's support never knew how much she was offering.

Those of us who knew her, worked with her, and cared for her will long remember and miss this very special lady.

SUSAN HARPER

Geake says Crier deserves its kudos

EDITOR:

Please extend my congratulations to The Community Crier staff for receiving a first place award by the Michigan Press Association regarding the Plymouth Nursery advertising.

The Community Crier is a fine newspaper, well known for its forthright treatment of news events and sensitivity toward social issues. Your dedication and hard work is the true value behind all journalism, and I hope you will maintain these qualities in the years to come.

You have my best wishes for yet another successful and productive year.

R. ROBERT GEAKE
MICHIGAN STATE SENATOR

Town Hall is great -- catch 1984 speakers

EDITOR:

A new program is in its second year in Plymouth. It is a program that I feel deserves attention.

Four times a year the Friends of the Plymouth Y bring exciting, informative and highly entertaining speakers to the Penn Theatre. This program, known as the Town Hall series, is an excellent opportunity to hear some great speakers.

I have not missed one program last year or this year. I would like to encourage residents of Plymouth and Canton to take advantage of the two remaining speakers - Nila Magidoff, a native Russian who will talk of her

homeland and contrast it with what she calls her discovery of America; and Susan Bondy, a young nationally recognized money expert, who will talk on money, making it and keeping it.

I am one resident that enjoys tremendously the friendship that this day provides, as well as the great speakers. The last two programs are on Feb. 1 and March 7.

Anyone interested in this new addition to the spirit that is Plymouth should call 453-8865 today to order their ticket.

Thank-you Plymouth Y for putting this on Town Hall Series.

R. WILLIAM JOYNER



Plymouth's top bookworms

WINNERS of the Book Mark Contest sponsored by Friends of the Dunning-Hough Library were recognized last week. On hand were (first row, from left) Tricia Wolfe, Jason Kuczek and Matt Huber; (second row, from left) Kristy Gatty, Amy Sullivan, Cherie Jasmen, Holly Quick and Jason Huber; and (top row, from left) Dave Taylor, Paula Taylor, Friends Mary Childs and Margaret Dunning, and Ramon Ciros. The contest was open to students in the Plymouth-Canton district. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Insurance nixed for Canton library?

BY CHERYLEBERWEIN

Administrative arguments which have recently surfaced over Canton Township's medical insurance policy may leave the Canton library staff without township medical coverage in the future.

Debate over the policy arose at the Nov. 1 Canton Board meeting after Treasurer Maria Sterlini brought the issue to the board.

Sterlini said she noticed a payment request for township insurance coverage on two non-township employees. The requests were for employes of Wayne Appraisal Company.

Wayne Appraisal has been hired by the township to do all of Canton's tax assessment work. The company will rent office space in township hall to conduct township appraisals as well as other company business.

Sterlini said she felt the payment request was an unauthorized expense. "Wayne Appraisal is not a employe of the township and should be responsible for carrying its own insurance on its employes."

Sterlini's objection to the insurance eligibility of Wayne Appraisal raised further board questions over the eligibility of other non-township employes currently carried on the township's medical plan. Library personnel are the only other non-employes covered.

Mike Gorman, finance director for the township, said the library personnel have been on the plan since it was adopted two or three years ago. Gorman said the township is not actually paying for insurance coverage on either library employes or Wayne Appraisal employes.

"The library and Wayne Appraisal reimburse us for the cost of the insurance," Gorman said. "They are listed

under our plan because they can get a special group insurance rate under the township. It would cost them more to take out a plan as a small group."

Gorman said the logic behind allowing Wayne Appraisal and the library staff to ride on the township's insurance is "they are the only two groups of non-employes who work in the administration building full-time. This is the difference, as I see it, between these two groups and other non-township employes."

"I see no conflict of interest here whatsoever," Gorman added, "and I hate to see the library and Wayne Appraisal pay more for their insurance if they can get it under our group for less."

Although Gorman said the policy to allow the library to reimburse the township for its insurance coverage was established several years ago "when no one saw any harm in doing this," Sterlini said the action sets a bad precedent for the township.

"This insurance policy was clearly established for Canton Township employes who are employed with the township for 30 hours or more per week," Sterlini said. "I'm concerned that these names were added to the policy without board approval. They were added under a clerical suffix and no one would have been aware these people weren't township employes if I hadn't been reviewing the payments."

Sterlini said the township contracts many other services "and what we do for one we should do for all."

Deborah O'Connor, librarian at the Canton Public Library said the library staff hopes to continue working with the township under their insurance coverage.

The medical policy was slated for discussion at last night's board meeting.

Skate laps for a great cause!

Want to roller skate for a good cause?

The Skatin' Station is sponsoring a skate-a-thon to benefit the Michigan Cancer Foundation Dec. 4 at its Canton location on Ronda Drive off of Joy Road.

Skaters are asked to sign up sponsors who will donate 25 cents or more for every mile skated; flat donations for the Cancer Foundation will also be accepted.

Prizes will be awarded to the skaters on the basis of the money raised for the Foundation. Prizes range from a tee-shirt to an Atari Computer with Pac Man and a colored TV.

Pledge sheets may be picked up at the Skatin' Station, or the Michigan Cancer Foundation office on 173 N. Main. Pledge sheets may also be obtained from various businesses in the community.

REACT searches woods, finds no trace of lost man

The Plymouth Area REACT Team was called out early Saturday morning to assist in the search for a 72-year-old man missing from the Wixom area.

Jenny Crawford of the Plymouth REACT was injured in the search in Oakland County and had to be transported out of the woods, said REACT commander Paul R. Cook. She sprained her hip, but "she is ok now and ready for the next project," said Cook.

Plymouth REACT, other area REACTs, the Civil Air Patrol, the police and fire departments of Walled Lake, Novi, and Wixom, and the Walled Lake Civil Defense all searched the woods near Wixom and Walled Lake looking for traces of Richard Baeil Green.

"A search had been conducted earlier

this summer when he disappeared (Green was last seen July 3)," said the information officer for the Civil Air Patrol, John Andersen. "Nothing was found then, but the foliage was heavy. We thought we'd try again now that there is little cover," Andersen said.

The teams had no luck during their search in the drizzling rain.

Cook said the Plymouth REACT team could use a few more members. "We are a citizen band radio team. Our base station is in the Plymouth Hilton where we monitor C.B. channel 9. We have many public service assignments.

"We invite you to our meetings at the Plymouth Township Hall the second Thursday of each month," he said.

Police search for Quik Pik flasher

A young man entered the Quik Pik, 9450 Lilley Road, early Thursday morning and exposed himself to a female cashier at the store, Plymouth Police said.

The woman said the man, wearing a coat with the hood pulled up, entered the store about 4:50 a.m. The man walked around the store, and then left, pulling down his trousers and exposing himself, the report said.

The man returned, exposed himself again and stood in full view of the cashier, police said. When she picked up the phone to call the police, the man fled.

The woman said she could not see the man's face because it was obscured by the tube-type hood of his coat. The suspect is described as: white male, 18 or 19 years old, 5 foot 10 inches, possible brown hair, about 160 pounds, dressed in blue jeans, and jacket with hood.

Crier deadlines

Many readers of The Crier have called recently to ask about deadlines for submitting articles.

Letters, club or organization news and other information should reach The Crier's offices at 1226 S. Main in Plymouth no later than noon each Monday, so it can be edited and typeset for Wednesday's edition.

If you've got any questions or need more information, just call The Crier at 453-6900.



Teddy bear tea...

LISTENING closely to the story of 'The Three Bears,' Jimmy Carson, 4, hugs his own teddy bear closely. Jimmy was one of over 60 Plymouth-Canton children who participated in the Canton Public Library's Teddy bear Tea program. The children heard the story of the three bears, decorated their own bears and had punch and cookies afterwards. The bears merely sat back -- and enjoyed the afternoon! (Crier photo by Cheryl Eberwein)

SEMATA cuts Canton services

Cont. from pg. 3

operating on fewer buses and for fewer hours," Hunter said.

Canton became a member of the Nankin Transit Authority in July of 1978. Canton donated two bus vehicles to Nankin at that time. Garden City, Westland, Wayne and Inkster are also members of Nankin Transit. Each municipality has donated services or equipment to the Authority at different times.

"We've taken a 35 per cent cut in our total operations as a result of the SEMTA deficit because SEMTA funds us 100 per cent," Hunter said. "There is currently legislation to try and secure a state grant to help with the \$16.5 million deficit, but

if the bill fails we will be able to offer services as they are until 1985."

Supervisor James Poole said the township is "still in trouble" over the cut in services. "I'm suggesting that Nankin can no longer service everyone in the township on an individual basis. There will have to be central locations to pick up residents in the township," Poole said.

Poole added that residents using Nankin would now be forced to coordinate their bus usage with that of others to increase the use of the limited services. "There have got to be changes out there in how the service is used," Poole said. "We have to get people to band together to get as much from a limited number of drivers as we can."



Plymouth's Proud Pilgrims

AT THIS YEAR'S Colonial Kiwanis Club of Plymouth Turkey Sale, things were just ducky (oops!). After opening up the sale to the public for the first time this year, organizers found demand outstripped supplies -- advance orders had to be shut off early. And at the sale in Kellogg Park on Sunday, customers braved weather not fit for man nor bird to avail themselves of turkeys, official ownership certificates and wish-bone drying kits, all dispensed by club members outfitted for the occasion. Shown here during a lull in the action are (left, with the finished product) Nevin Rose, and (right, with the live version) Earl Gibson. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

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friends & neighbors

Can't handle one turkey?! Try 500!!!

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

There it sits in all its steaming glory. That succulent, plump, flowing-with-aroma turkey is the center of nearly every Thanksgiving table and every Thanksgiving appetite.

At the Sharland residence in Plymouth, however, one tender turkey is not enough to satisfy the Thanksgiving demand. Indeed, it took over 500 turkeys this year to handle the Thanksgiving requests the family received.

Richard Sharland owns a turkey farm located on North Territorial Road in Plymouth. Started by his grandfather, Clinton Gottschalk, in 1937, the Gottschalk Turkey Farm has become a Thanksgiving tradition to residents throughout The Plymouth-Canton Community.

Sharland raises the turkeys he sells at Thanksgiving from day-old chicks he purchases in Ohio in May. "During that first week or two we keep the chicks under brooders to keep them warm," he said. It isn't long before the turkeys are turned loose in the fields to fend for themselves at seven or eight weeks old, however.

Sharland said he feeds his birds a special corn and soy bean meal protein mixture which helps to fatten them up as they grow. "Our birds are better quality birds because we control what they eat," Sharland said.



AWAITING THE UNKNOWN, these large turkeys will soon find themselves gracing the Thanksgiving table of a hungry Plymouth-Canton clan. Gottschalks Turkey Farm has provided The Plymouth-Canton Community with fresh holiday birds for over 46 years. At right, dressed turkeys hang ready for packaging in the Gottschalk Farm cooler. (Crier photos by Chris Boyd and Cheryl Eberwein)

He added that purchasing a turkey from a turkey farm offers a special atmosphere, and gives the consumer a chance to meet the producer face to face.

Sharland said the butchering or dressing of the birds takes place about five days before Thanksgiving. Cousins and friends gather together to work at the farm during this time in order to meet holiday turkey orders.

"Once the bird has been killed, its scalded in hot water," Sharland explained. "Then it goes through plucking, the removal of pin feathers, innards and the head, is washed, packaged and finally stored in the cooler." Most turkeys Sharland dresses weigh about 22 pounds alive, and 18 pounds cleaned and packaged.

Although things at the Gottschalk farm have become a little more mechanized since Clinton Gottschalk first started the farm, the process of raising, dressing and finally selling the turkeys still requires a lot of work.

"And it's hard work," Randy Sharland, a cousin who has helped the Sharlands harvest their turkey crop for the past 30 years said. "We come down here (from Stockbridge) once a year to do this and it takes a lot of strength to dress a bird. But you sure don't find food like this in a grocery store."



LOYD SHARLAND looks over a few of the 500 turkeys raised by his family at Gottschalks. "I tried to retire," Sharland chuckled, "but my family won't let me." Sharland's son Richard now operates the farm. (Crier photo by W. Edward Wendover)



DRESSING the turkeys is one of the jobs Pat Bunyea, a family friend of the Sharlands, performs after the turkeys are killed. (Crier photo by Cheryl Eberwein)

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Thanksgiving is a time to think of all the good things that have happened in the past year. It's a time to share smiles and hugs with your family and friends.

Sure most of us have been touched by depression in one way or another, but everyone has something to be thankful for. Think of the times someone has made you smile, or the many times friends have laughed at (or with) you.

One of the things that stands out for me this year is my 40th birthday. I don't care what anyone says, turning 40 is great. I realize I'm luckier than a lot of people. Between dining out, receiving roses, champagne and many other nice gifts (including greetings from the police department), it was one of the best birthdays I've ever had.

The thing that made is so special was sharing it with so many wonderful people. When I walked in the house Friday night and was suddenly surrounded by a crowd of people, it didn't take long to realize I had many sneaky friends and two great, but devilish kids.

I know it took hours of organizing and hard work to plan the surprise party. It means a lot to know people care enough to go out of their way to do something special for you.

The celebrating continued throughout the weekend as I received many greetings, hugs and phone calls. This weekend was special, but with friends like mine, we don't have to wait for birthdays and holidays to have fun and share things with each other.

Yes, I have lots to be thankful for, two wonderful kids and many great friends. Thank you for being you and letting me be me. I love you all.



Twenty free turkeys made twenty Plymouth residents happy in the annual turkey give-away sponsored by The Crier and local merchants.

Various Plymouth stores and shops donated one 12 lb. turkey to each winner. The drawing was conducted in individual stores on Friday, Nov. 18.

The winners and the businesses are: Diane Rupprecht, Little Book Center; Harry Krumm, Gould Cleaners; Frank Thompson, Judith Anne; Diane Dugas, Grain Mill Crossing; B. Perrell, Main Street Auto Wash; Diana Caram, A.R. Kramer Floor Coverings; Charles Moore, Plymouth Carpet Service; Marge Winkler, Hidden Treasures; Jim Ivon, Heide's-Bill Ruehr Florist; and Carolyn Westfall, Old Village Woodstoves.

Other free turkey winners were: Mrs. R. Wilson, Sideways; Kathryn Foegen, Cloverdale; Janet Wears, Computer Software Center; Jack Minar, United Rent All; Mrs. Ginny Grotjohn, Cale's Big Red Q Quick Print; Frances Yarger, Walker-Buzenburg Furniture; Jean Gerou, Pease Paint and Wallpaper; Emily Shaw, Just Something Different; Theodore Dasgales, Plymouthrock Saloon; Helen Olszewski, me and mr. Jones; VOLLIE Hoffman, Carolina Linen; and Karen Reigle, Dian's Quilt and Fabric Shop.



Holly Davis, daughter of Bruce and Ruth Davis of Canton is currently appearing as the female lead, Lotus Blossom, in the stage play, Tea House of the August Moon, at Central Michigan University. She is a senior in the Business College.

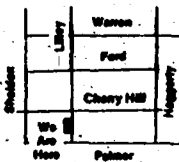


Denise Debell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lois Debell of Plymouth, has been formally pledged to the Delta Delta Delta Sorority at West Virginia University.

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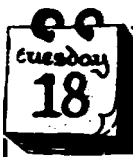
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what's happening

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

YOUTH MINISTRY FOR YOUTH COUNCIL

All Plymouth-Canton teens are invited to join the Our Lady of Good Counsel Youth Ministry group for a night of fun at the Livonia YMCA. For only \$3 a year you can enjoy pizza, racquetball, volleyball, swimming, basketball, tennis and more. Deadline for sign up and payment is Dec. 3, at noon at the Parish House. For further information, call 455-2466.

COPING WITH THE HOLIDAYS

The Phoenix Divorce support groups for women, sponsored by the YWCA of Western Wayne County, will meet to discuss "Coping With the Holidays" during the first week of December. The group will meet in Livonia at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church on Monday, Dec. 5 from 7:30 to 9 p.m.; and in Canton at the Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon, on Thursday, Dec. 8.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE - DANCE EXERCISE

The YWCA of Western Wayne County has opens in a duplicate bridge group that meets every Wednesday at 11:30 a.m., no need to bring a partner. A holiday dance exercise class is offered on Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. beginning Dec. 1. Call 561-4110 for more information.

EMPLOYE DISCOUNT WEEK IN PLYMOUTH

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring an "Employee Discount" week from Nov. 28 through Dec. 4. Many of our local businesses are offering discounts of 10 to 30 per cent during this week. Employee discount cards are available to any employe in Plymouth and may be picked up at the Chamber office, 188 N. Main Street, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. This card will entitle employes to discounts at the participating merchants.

SUBURBAN CO-OP NURSERY AUCTION

The Suburban Co-op Nursery will hold their Fifth Annual Country Christmas Auction on Wednesday, Dec. 7 at 7 p.m. at Newburgh Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail. Members will donate original and unique handcrafted items to be auctioned off to support the non-profit nursery school. Door prizes and refreshments will be available.

CHAMBER RETAIL MEETING

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce Retail Meeting will be Wednesday, Nov. 30, at 8 a.m. in the Miles Standish Room of the Mayflower Hotel. The new 1984 promotion plan will be presented. Please call the chamber office with your reservations, 453-1540.

SANTA ANNOUNCES PLYMOUTH VISITING HOURS

During the Christmas season, Santa will be in his headquarters in Kellogg Park in Plymouth greeting children on Fridays from 4 to 8 p.m.; Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sundays, noon to 4 p.m. The only exception is this Friday when Santa will arrive at 6 p.m. for the city tree lighting.

TAXI DANCE AT THE HILTON

The Plymouth Hilton is sponsoring a Taxi Dance through Wednesday, Nov. 23 for the United Fund. Each night a different group is doing the dancing.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE THANKSGIVING SERVICE

A special Thanksgiving service, open to the community, will be held on Thursday, Nov. 24 at the First Church of Christ, Scientist in Plymouth. The service will begin at 10:30 a.m. and includes Bible readings on gratitude even in the midst of this turbulent era. During the hour-long service, the readings will explore the Scriptural record of God's "Lovingkindness." Child care is provided.

WOMEN'S CLUB MEETS ON THE NUTCRACKER

The Plymouth Woman's Club will meet at the First United Presbyterian Church at 12:30 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 2. The program will be excerpts from "The Nutcracker" directed by Mierle Wolfe. There also an optional "Holiday Goodies Exchange" and a mitten tree for scarves and mittens. Mrs. Harry Roebuck will be chairman of the tea committee. All guests are welcome.

FREEDOM FROM DECEPTION

You are invited to "Freedom From Deception," a free Christian Science Lecture given by Morris Trevithick, C.S. of Belmont, Mass., a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship on Sunday, Nov. 27, at 3 p.m. at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth. Child care provided.

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.

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.

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 of at Sideways in Plymouth or the Book Break by K-mart in Canton.

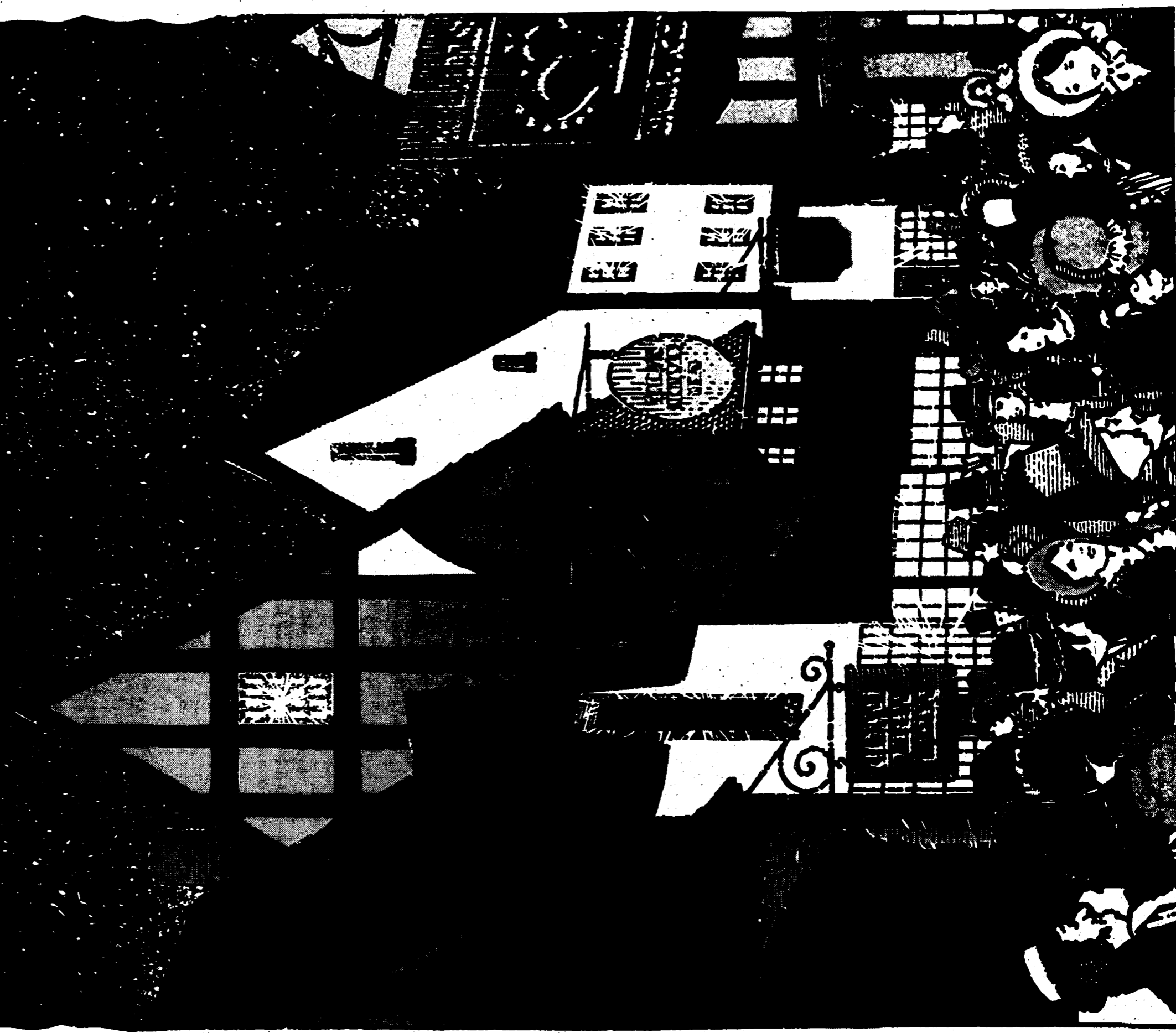
WHO NEEDS STRESS AT A TIME LIKE THIS

The Women's Exchange will meet Monday, Nov. 28 at The Chamberlin in Dearborn. This group provides an informal networking experience for career oriented women, as well as a guest speaker. This month Pat Tinney 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.

FREE JOB PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE

All employes 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 Streen at 459-1180.

“Come Home Plus for Christmas”



Plus

Santa's coming!

Claus' visits, tree lightings, Old Village Walk highlight

BY JUDY GLEASON

"Oh, you better watch out, you better not pout, better not cry, I'm telling you why — Santa Claus is coming to town!"

That's right, ole Kris Kringle will be making an appearance at 11 a.m. on Friday, Nov. 25 in Griffin Park in Canton. And later that Day, Santa will be in Plymouth's Kellogg Park at 6 p.m. — just in time for the annual tree lighting Ceremony and a little Christmas carolling.

Santa will, of course, be making surprise appearances at many local shops and businesses throughout the Holiday season — and even if you can't see him, Santa is always watching, so you better watch out!

Canton's tree lighting ceremony will take place on Monday, Dec. 5 at Canton Township Hall. The ceremony will begin at 7 p.m. and a sing along including special vocal entertainment by Canton's Senior Citizens is included in the festivities.

On Saturday, Nov. 26 Forest Place Mall will host a Christmas Cordial within the mall. The Cordial is open to the public and will be between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

There will be another Christmas Cordial at Forest Place on Sunday, Dec. 4 from noon until 5 p.m.

The Old Village shops are hosting a Christmas Walk on Sunday, Nov. 27 from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Carolers will be serenading the shoppers and sleigh rides will be offered during the day. You can also sign up to win a shopping spree in the Old Village area.



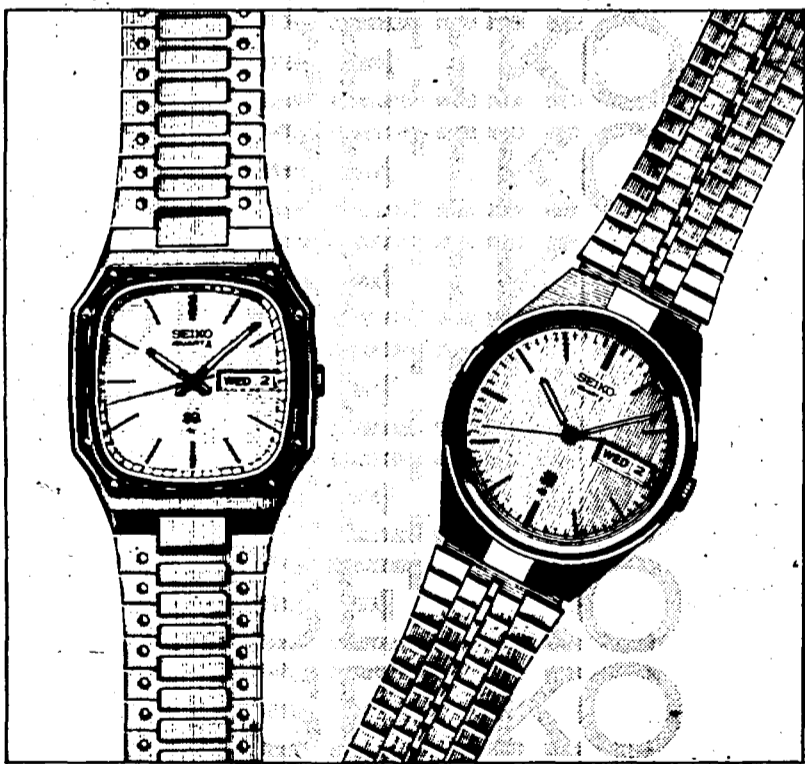
SANTA waves to kids during last year's visit.

As a special plus, Santa will be paying a visit at Heide's Bill Ruhr in Old Village on Sunday. Bring the kids to tell Santa their Christmas wishes and to get their pictures taken with him as well.

Saturday, Dec. 3 will bring area Girl Scouts to Forest Place for a cookie sale.

The Christmas season is rapidly approaching and many stores around the area will be featuring special sales and bargain prices, so shop early! Free parking between Nov. 25 and Dec. 31 is an advantage for shoppers in the downtown area.

To get in the holiday frame of mind, spend some time visiting the local shops and participating in the festivities in the area.



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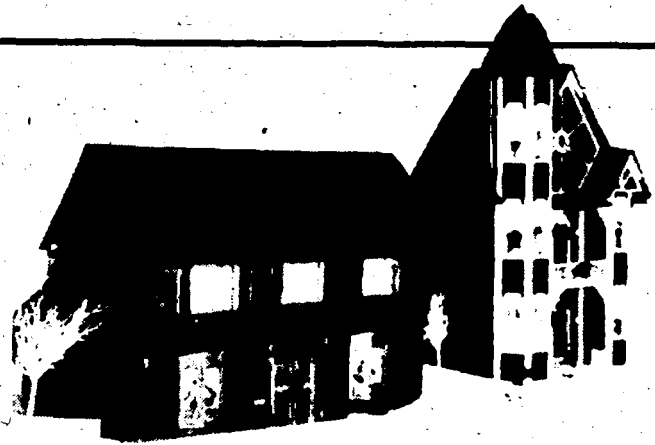
Also Santa Suits for Rent



A stroll back in time ...

Museum decked out

with vintage settings, decorations, and toys



BY RACHAEL DOLSON

There is something special about old toys that make them the treasure of the Christmas season.

The Plymouth Historical Museum is all decked out for the holiday season, including a special group of antique toy exhibits from the Lawrence Scripts Wilkinson Collection, an affiliate of the Detroit Historical Museum.

"We have some fantastic toys on display," said Barbara Saunders, museum director. "A few of them date back to the 1860s and 1870s, but most are from the period 1900 to 1930."

"The mischievous Golliwog (doll) is always getting the other two in trouble."

**-- Barbara Saunders
museum director**

The toy collection includes a number of antique train sets (much larger than the train sets sold now), an 1930 toy fire truck, little play kitchens made of wood and tin, wooded block puzzles, mechanical toys that work with the drop of a penny, and dolls.

One of Saunder's personal favorites is the Golliwog Doll. The Golliwog is a stuffed doll with a big head of black hair and his two "friends" are wooden Dutch stick dolls. A book in the collection, "The Adventures of Two Dutch Dolls," explains it all. "The mischevious Golliwog is always getting the other two in trouble," Saunders explained.

A recent donation to the museum is featured in the Christmas display -- a Christmas Village for under the tree. The huge collection donated about six months ago has a traditional nativity scene, plus a whole town of churches, schools, houses, roads, cars, ranches, parks, a soldier fort and even an Indian camp.

The museum's permanent "Main Street at in the early 1900s" has been dressed up for the Christmas season, including a tree with genuine antique ornaments and some replicas, holiday clothes, presents and other special touches.

Featured in the decorated-for-Christmas dining room is a new museum acquisition -- a set of pale blue Haviland china donated by

CONTINUED



A CHRISTMAS VILLAGE for beneath the tree (at left) was recently donated to the museum and is shown in the current display. (Above) Ruth Jacobs sets up a Christmas dining room of the 1900s including a set of Haviland china donated by Margaret Dunning. (At top) Two of the many doll houses featured in November and December are shown.

Crier photos by

Rachael Dolson

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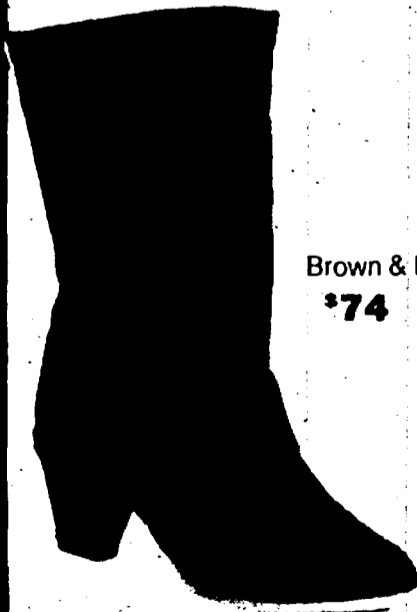
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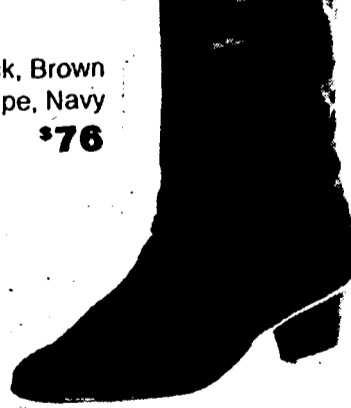
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455-7010

Plus

Santa's workshop at Historical Museum

CONTINUED

Margaret Dunning. "The china belonged to Miss Dunning's mother, Bess Dunning, who earned the money for the fine china by selling eggs and raising turkeys," said Ruth Jacobs, a volunteer at the museum.

The first display when you enter the door to the museum is 'Santa's workshop' - with Santa and the elves working on old-time Christmas gifts. "We've set it all for painting and work, work, work," Saunders said.

Of great interest to many museum goers will be the doll house collection. The doll houses are modern one, but nonetheless collectors items - each one unique and amazingly detailed.

The Historical Museum is open from 1 to 4 p.m. on Thursdays and Sundays and is located at Main and Church streets across from Plymouth City Hall.



THE MUSEUM'S SANTA is shown making a list of good boys and girls. (Crier photo by Rachael Dolson.)

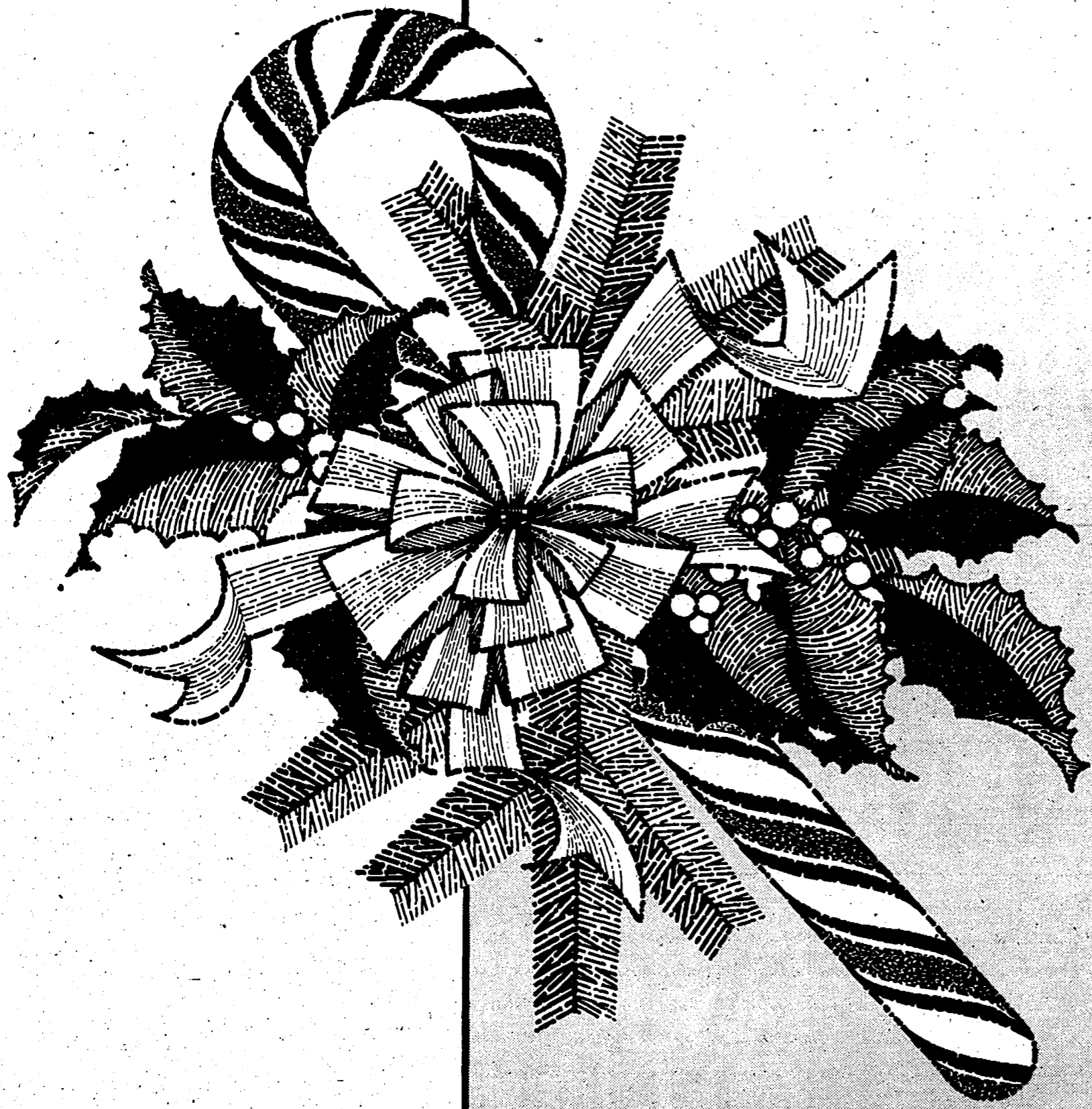
Symphony 'Nutcracker'

The Plymouth Symphony will present two special performances of the Nutcracker Ballet by Tchaikovsky on Sunday, Dec. 11.

The Symphony will bring this magic Christmas story to life with the help of the Northern Ballet Theatre. The concerts are sponsored by the City of Plymouth.

Last year's performance of the Tchaikovsky classic was so popular, that the Symphony Society has decided to repeat the holiday treat.

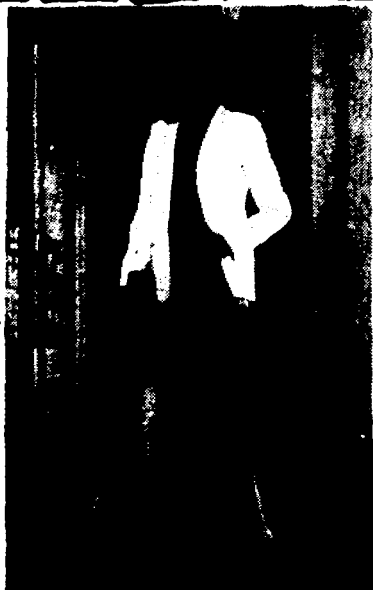
All students and children, regardless of age, must have a ticket to be admitted to the concert. Adult tickets are \$6 and seniors and students are \$3.50.



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holiday season
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all 20% off

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Wood Welcome Sign Reg. \$22.00

Sale \$48.00

Sale items til November 26, 1983

*Tis the season
to be jolly
at Forest
Place Mall*

forest place

*21 Unique
shops with
pleasant
personalities*

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Bed 'n Stead

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Christmas means something special for those you "love". Give them lingerie, loungewear & day-wear for their holiday happiness. Special for your gift buying are "mystery discounts" in the store.

7 FOREST PLACE

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We have great artists for your hair designs ...

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Owner Pat Hann ... 470 Forest • 453-8320

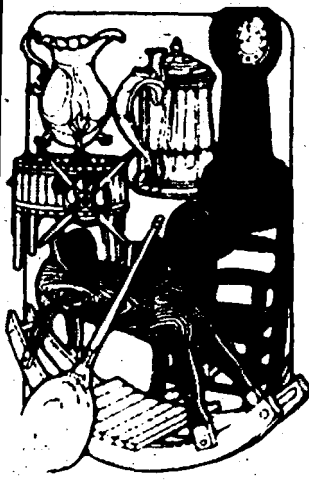
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20% off miniatures
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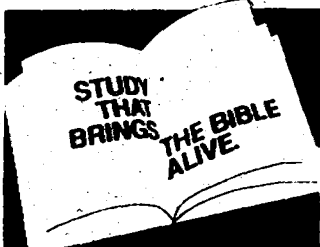


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Here, Bible passages, read along with illuminating lines from Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy, come to life, touch your thinking — and heal.

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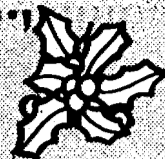
FOR Christmas Savings	FOR Warm Wooley Sweaters Knit by You.
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<p>Shirts</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cottons • Blends • Stripes • Solids • Checks 		<p>Sweaters</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cables • Lambswools • Patterns • Silks • Cottons 
<p>Topcoats</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Wools • Camel Hair • Cashmere • Trench 	<p>Neckwear</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Repts • Knits • Silks • Cottons • Textures 	<p>Leathers</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Nappa • Jackets • Blazers • Cabretta • Suedes 

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little angels shoppe



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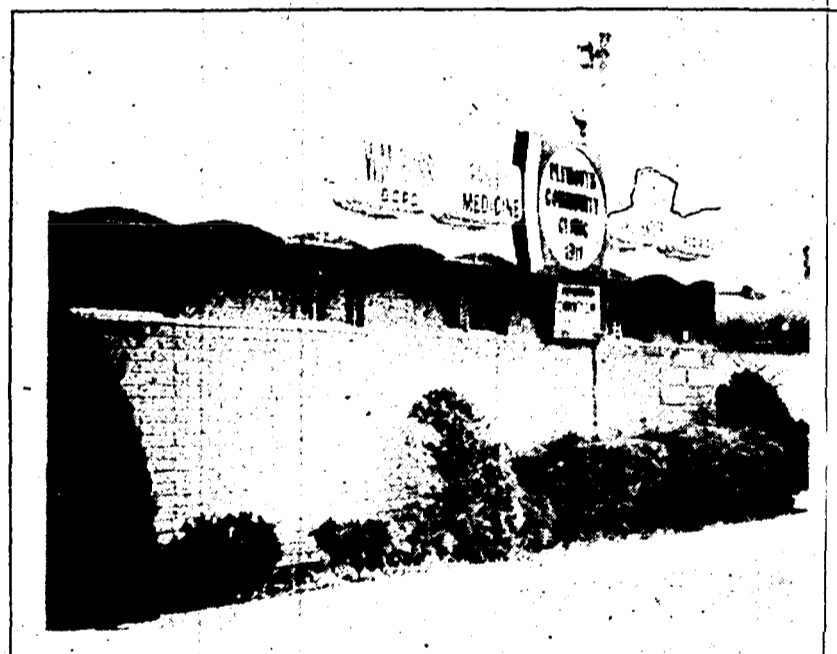


A Special Wish for You

May you have happy, healthy holidays and joy throughout the year.

Plymouth Community Clinic

In addition to our regular hours we are now open:
 6 P.M. to 10 P.M. — Monday thru Friday
 12 Noon to 5 P.M. — Saturday and Sunday
For Urgent and Minor Emergency Care
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Luminaries popular

Christmas traditions come and go - but candles endure as symbol

OTHER TRADITIONS include Holland's St. Nick (above) who fills the wooden shoes of good children; Sweden's Lucia (below), queen of lights; and a German tree (opposite page); a symbol of the Garden of Eden.

BY JOYCE RADGENS

Old hob is a horse who may have had his origin in pre-Christian representations of Odin's eight-footed horse. Like the Welsh Mari Llwyd, the English Old Hob is represented by a horse's head on a pole carried by a man under a sheet. It was accompanied by groups of waits who sang Christmas ditties and rang hand bells for coins.

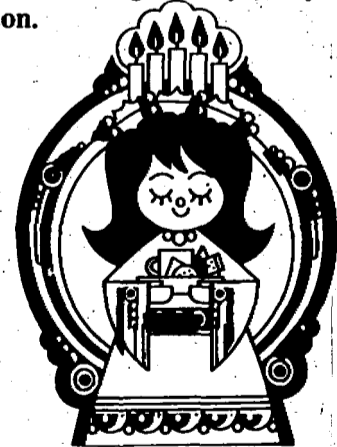
The Old Hob festivities would begin as early as All Souls' Day, Nov. 2, and usually ended by Boxing Day, Dec. 26. There was similar traditions in northern Germany, where the horse was called Schimmel.

This old English custom is very rare today.

Unlike Old Hob and other traditions which have fallen by the wayside with time, the burning of candles at Christmas has remained throughout the centuries around the world.

The candle flickering symbolizes the idea of hope, warmth and comfort as well as a sense of well being. It is thought of by many as an indispensable part of the Christmas season.

For the past six years residents of The Plymouth Canton Community have been establishing a tradition of their own by setting candle lanterns, known as luminaries, at their curbside on Christmas Eve. When entire neighborhoods participate in this event, the effect is breathtakingly beautiful. It sets the area aglow.



Beacon Hill, Arbor Croft, Hough Park and Woodlore are some of the neighborhoods who have celebrated Christmas Eve in this nostalgic way.

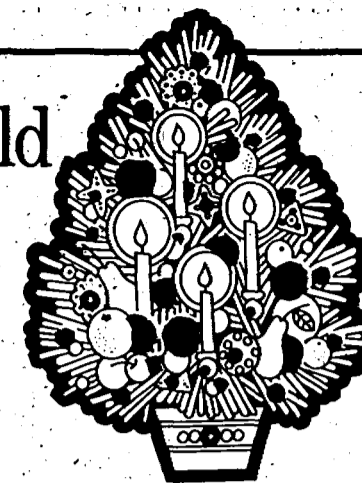
St. John's Episcopal Church and First United Presbyterian Church have used the luminaries to light the driveways just before Christmas Eve Services.

Luminaries consist of a paper bag, which is folded to make a one-inch cuff. Three cups of sand is added to the bag, and the candle is placed firmly in the middle. They burn through snow and rain, and eventually snuff themselves out after seven or more hours.

This preparation can provide a meaningful way for children to participate in the holiday festivities.

CONTINUED

Luminare kits sold at Westchester on Saturdays



CONTINUED

The goal is two-fold; displaying the luminaries at your home provides an excellent project for the entire community and at the same time beautifies the community throughout the early morning hours of Christmas. It also offers a unique alternative to the more commonplace glitter or expensive decorations.

The actual lighting of the luminaries should start at 6 p.m. to create uniformity.

The luminaire kits will be available for sale at the Westchester Mall on Dec. 3, 10, and 17 for 25 cents each. For further information call 453-0601 or 455-0984.

Baked goods and crafts, too.
Greens Mart on Dec. 9

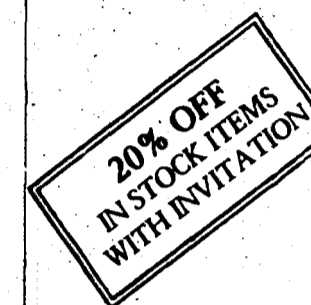
The Plymouth branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will have its annual greens mart beginning at 9 a.m. in the Forest Place Mall on Friday, Dec. 9.

Fresh holly, roping, boxwood, swags of fresh greens, baked goods and crafts will be for sale.

Christmas Open House

Holiday Decorations of Fresh & Preserved Flowers & Greens will be Demonstrated

Friday, Nov. 25th, 9 to 9 p.m.
 Saturday, Nov. 26th, 9-6 p.m.



Stop in and enjoy our extensive Christmas display

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Michigan Cancer Foundation

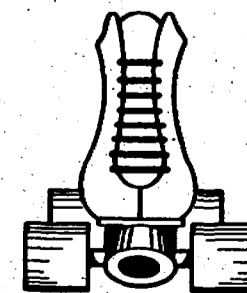
Saturday, Dec. 4

NOON-5 P.M.
 (Doors open at 11:30 A.M.)

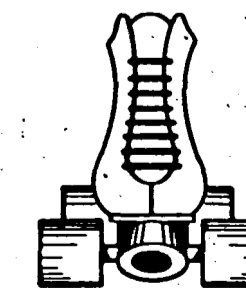
SKATE-A-THON

Prizes: \$50-duffle bag \$150-Nike tennis shoes (from Skatin' Station)
 \$75-hooded sweatshirt (above from Sportventure) \$500-10-speed bike
 \$100-sweatpants \$200-roller skates (from Jerry's Bike Shop)

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OPEN FRIDAY after THANKSGIVING — SESSIONS 1-3:30 & 4-6 SKATE BOTH FOR \$3. (RENTAL EXTRA)

Plus



Cultural Center hosts craft sales

Local crafters may have just the ...

The Plymouth department of parks and recreation will bring 'touches of home' to your Christmas this year with two arts and crafts shows at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

Each shows will present over 75 different artists, featuring many local artists as well as those from around the state.

The first show will be held Thanksgiving weekend, Nov. 25, 26 and 27 and the second one will be Dec. 2, 3, and 4.

"These two different shows are a great place to start your Christmas shopping," said show director Carol Donnelly.

The shows will have all kinds of handmade crafts, she said. "The range of items is extensive, we have everything from woodworks to Christmas tree skirts, to stained glass, and even stuffed animals," she said.

Some of the artists from The Plymouth-Canton Community in the show are:

Connie Kish of Canton will display counted cross stitch framed in wooden animal shapes. She will feature many designs that are new for the Country-Folk Arts. Kish will be in the November show.

Dorothy Bingham of Canton, with her handcrafted porcelain dolls, will be in the Thanksgiving show as well. She has over 200 dolls, each dressed in lovely handmade costumes with different details, size, and price.

CONTINUED

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of Plymouth

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- Dried Fruits • Nuts & Seeds
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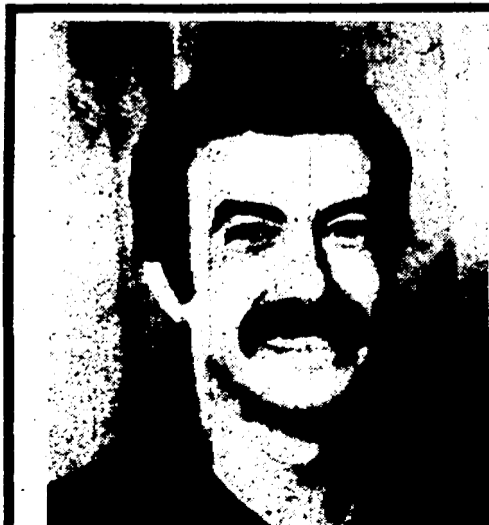
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President

Colonial Collision and Reconditioning Inc.

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Special Christmas Offer
For Someone Special

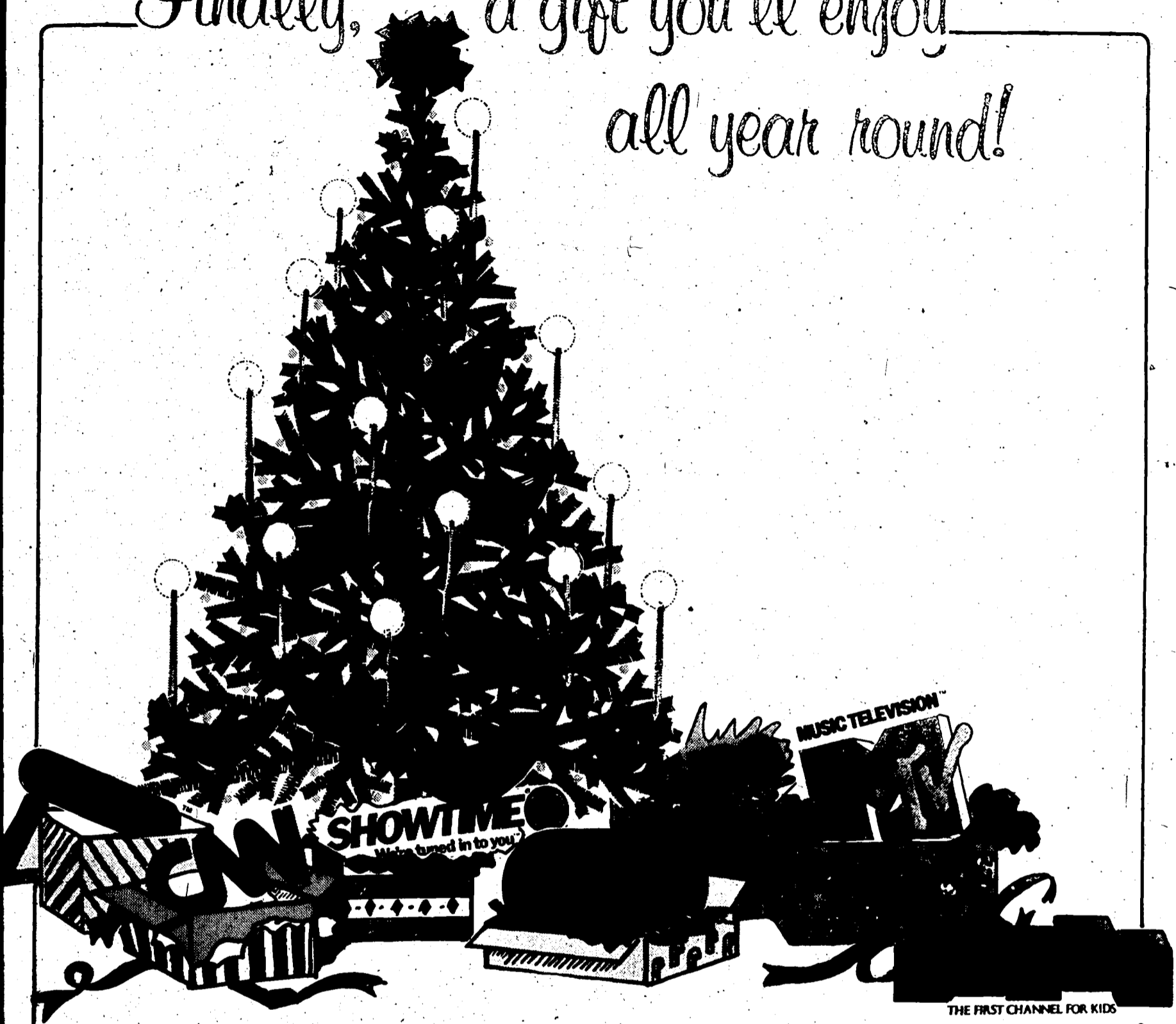
\$65 Reconditioning*

* Rub out, wax, shampoo the interior and trunk



Kay Arnold
Business Manager

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This holiday season, give your family the best in entertainment!
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THERE'S NO BETTER GIFT TO SATISFY ALL MEMBERS OF YOUR FAMILY.

AND...as a special gift for you...when you give the gift of cable to someone you know, Omnicom will
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First show this weekend

.... perfect gifts for
your holiday giving



Dorothy Bingham (prior page) of Canton paints a ceramic doll face. Connie Kish of Plymouth (at right) shows off her counted cross stitch and (far right) Carole Dunn of Plymouth will sell ceramic birds filled with silk flowers. (Crier photos by Rachael Dolson)



CONTINUED

"Doll collecting is the second most popular hobby right behind stamp collecting," said Bingham. She work has also won ribbons at state fairs and ceramic shows. Also her porcelain work was the official Convention Doll for the National Institute of American Doll Artists.

Carole Dunn of Plymouth will display her ceramics and silk flowers. She makes ceramic hens, ducks, and birds and fills them with silk flowers. Dunn works to keep a country theme in her art.

Jill Young will display photographic works of art, including unique photos of the Hot Air Balloon Festivals, classic autos, and scenic and still life photos. Young is a local resident and this is her third Plymouth show.

Retired Plymouthite Jennie Frew does crochet items including afgans, lap robe, mittens, and Christmas bells.

Handpainted ceramic decoy ducks and birds are the featured item at Priscilla Cipolletti's booth in the November show. Cipolletti's "Mallard Decoy" appeared on the cover of Ceramic Arts and Crafts Magazine in September 1982.

Tole painting and decorated handmade wood items will be the feature of Nancy Lenski of Plymouth in the December show.

The Cultural Center is located at 525 Farmer Street in Plymouth. Show hours are Fridays and Saturdays, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sundays, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more information, call the recreation department's 24 hour information line at 455-6620.

**Kids make crafts and food
in special preschool classes**

New Morning school is offering special Christmas classes for preschoolers — to give parents a chance to shop and kids a chance to get into the Christmas spirit with crafts and food.

Two classes will be offered for children ages three through six. Holiday crafts will meeting 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 materials.

Cooking for preschoolers will meet on Friday afternoons from 1 to 3 p.m. beginning Dec. 2. The class will run for three weeks and 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 food each child will prepare. The class fee is \$18.

Marilyn Romack, preschool teacher, is looking for one aprent who would liek 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.

OLD VILLAGE
ANNUAL
CHRISTMAS WALK
SUN. NOV. 27
MAKE YOUR LIST AND
CHECK IT TWICE
AT ALL OF OUR UNIQUE SHOPS
ENJOY
PICTURES WITH SANTA
BELL CHOIR
CAROLERS
CARRIAGE RIDES
REFRESHMENTS
12 NOON TO 5 PM

Plus



SHOWING OFF some Poinsettia and Potpourri are (left to right): Mary Ann Curtis, vice-president; Ann Waite, advisor; and Donna Atwater, president of the Tonquish Creek Garden Club. (Crier photo by Cheryl Eberwein)

Poinsettia Sale Dec. 9

What would Christmas be without Poinsettia and Potpourri?

The Tonguish Creek Garden Club will offer both at an annual sale on Friday, Dec. 9, beginning at 9 a.m. at the Forest Place Mall in Plymouth.

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.

4-H offers craft workshop for busy Santa's elves

If you're stuck for some new Christmas craft ideas -- or just love the idea of getting to together and making Christmas projects -- Santa's Workshop awaits you.

Sponsored by the Wayne County 4-H Extension and Education Center, Santa's Workshop will be Saturday, Dec. 10, with a morning session from 9:30 a.m. to noon and an afternoon class from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.

The craft sessions are reasonably priced, with costs ranging from 75 cents to \$10.

Classes in the morning will be: Delicious Christmas Treats (\$2.50); Candlewicking Wall Hanging (\$6); Delightful Stuffed Dolls (\$3); Braided Christmas Wreath (\$4); Varied Christmas Ornaments (75 cents); Needlepoint Candy Cane Holder (\$1); and Chicken Scratch (\$2).

Afternoon sessions will be: Fresh Christmas Arrangement (\$4); Santa Bootie and Christmas Candle (\$5); Natural Christmas Wreath (\$10); Soft Sculpture Magnets (\$1.25) and Christmas Tree Ornaments (\$1).

All reservations and money must be in by Dec. 2. Class size is limited, although some extra sessions may be offered if there is enough demand.

Call of extension center office at 721-6550 or 563-2400 for more information.



**10% OFF
SUNDAY
NOV. 27**

- GOTZ
- Z & Z
- EFFANBEE
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DOLL ACCESSORIES & CLOTHING

COME IN AND BROWSE

ENJOY OUR REFRESHMENTS

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"IN OLD VILLAGE"



"We're Out To
Warm You Over"

**GOOD OLD FASHIONED
RED FLANNELS**

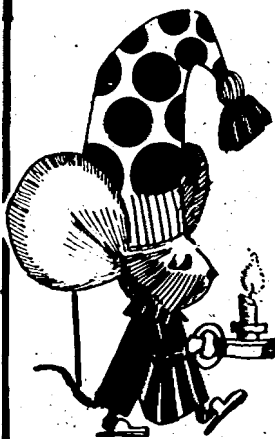
**RED FLANNEL AND
DANCEWEAR SHOP**



CHRISTMAS HOURS:

M-T-W — 10-6, TH & FRI 10-9
SAT 10-6, SUN 12-5

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PLYMOUTH • 459-3140



'Tis a month before Christmas
Squeaks our transplanted mouse
Time to come Christmas walking
To our old village house.

Time to look for those extras
To make your house shining
For Holiday parties
For wining and dining.

A silverplate tray
For the cakes or hois d'oeuvres
A whole set of china
Or a bowl of preserves.

A cabinet for curios
Chairs with velvet or cane
Even pink stemware
For the Christmas champagne.

There's lots and lots more
For your Holiday pleasure
At the white house on Mill Street
Your new ...



HIDDEN TREASURES

**629 N. Mill
459-9222**

**Christmas Hours:
Mon.-Wed. 10-6
Thurs.-Fri. 10-9
Saturday 10-6
Sunday 12-5**



We have great artists
for your hair design

Great Shape
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ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL
HOLIDAY GIFT CERTIFICATES

NEW CLIENTS! To introduce
you to us we offer you a:
Full Facial at \$25.00
and the 2nd facial **FREE!**
(UNTIL 12-31-83)

Special Spa Day
Reg. \$125.00 — special **\$95.00**
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Have the cheeriest holiday ever.
Best wishes and thanks to all of
our neighbors. We value
your patronage.

Since 1956
**Plymouth
Carpet
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PLUS
Enjoy a concert...

BY JOYCE RADGENS

The Plymouth Community Chorus will present its Christmas concert on Dec. 3 and 4. Both performances will be at 7 p.m. at Plymouth Salem High School, 46181 Joy Road, Plymouth.

"All Our Best" is the theme of this year's concert. The chorus, whose membership exceeds 120 men and women, is celebrating its tenth anniversary. The members, who live as close as the Plymouth and Canton areas and as far as Dearborn and Southfield, have chosen a medley of their favorite carols.

The selections consists of "Fruitcake," "A Christmas Song," "And the Glory of the Lord," "The Hallelujah Chorus," "Do You Hear What I Hear?" "The Christmas Song (Torme)," "Baby What You Gonna Be?" "O Holy Night," "White Christmas," "'Twas the Night Before Christmas," "Jingle Bells," "The Little Drummer Boy," "Every Valley," "We Need a Little Christmas," "Deck the Halls," "Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas," "Home Again," "My King," "Silent Night," and "I'll Be Home for Christmas."

Highlights of the concerts, under the direction of Mike Gross, will include a duet with Gayle Lang and Carol Chen in a performance of "O Come O Come Emmanuel," and a solo performance of "Ave Maria," by Morand Zimmer.

Orchestration will be done by Terrie Crenshaw, with Jeff Stopa on the drums, and percussion by Jerry Haskins.

Delores Roth, historian for the group, invites the audience to view the newly compiled chorus album, that will be on display during intermission. Refreshments will be available also.

Tickets for the Christmas concert may be purchased in Plymouth at Sideways, 525 Forest, or in Canton at the Book Break, 44720 Ford Road, and also through any chorus member.

... or sing yourself!

Hark the herald angels sing ...
Well, you don't have to be an angel to sing for Omnicom.
Once again, Omnicom is taping local groups and organizations as they sing their favorite Christmas carols. The tapes will be played between the cable-television's regular programming, said programming director Suzanne Skubick.

Each interested group should decide what song they are going to sing, and the date and time they wish to sing, she said. Call Skubick at 459-7321 with your group's details.

Skubick said that Omnicom saved the carol tapes from last year, and a group can opt to have their old tape played again this year or record a new one.

December 19 is the cutoff date for the recording appointments, she said.

WOODSTOVE SALE



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• FRONT MOUNTED BLOWER
SUNDAY, NOV. 27 ONLY!
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DIAL 459-3135
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Plus

Salvation Army helps needy and brings holiday message to lonely

Salvation Army Corps Officer William Harfoot has announced that the Army's black kettles will again be at strategic locations during the holiday season.

"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," Harfoot said.

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, "This is a worthy cause. Many people do not realize the amount of things the Salvation Army does in this town."



Free Holiday Ornaments When You Join Our Christmas Club

Open a Christmas Club Account and we'll give you a beautifully designed Acrylic Holiday Ornament. Choose your gift from several Christmas designs. Decorate your window, house and your tree with our richly detailed acrylic ornaments. Collect and save all the ornaments so you can use them every holiday season. Our ornaments are an excellent and inexpensive gift idea for friends and relatives. What better way to save for the holidays and get a free gift at the same time!



Wayne Bank

MAIN OFFICE
35215 Mich. Ave. West
Wayne, MI 48184
721-4151

SHELDON OFFICE
44520 Michigan Ave.
Canton, MI 48188
397-1150

FORD-HAGGERTY OFFICE
41652 Ford Rd.
Canton, MI 48187
981-5900

APPLICATIONS FOR CHRISTMAS CLUB
AVAILABLE AT ALL LOCATIONS

A Christmas Wish from Good's NURSERY



We hope this Christmas will be happy and prosperous ... trimmed with many special things for you and yours!



WREATHS

Live & Artificial

- Green
- Grapevine
- Eucalyptus
- Herb
- Pine Cone
- Baby Breath
- and many others to choose from

Beautiful Table CENTERPIECES



Some with Candles



This Year Give THE Christmas Plant POINSETTIAS

Delivered Locally

- Christmas Table Arrangements
- Porcelain Dolls
- Special Christmas Tree Ornaments
- Unique Gifts

Nothing Like the REAL Thing... CHRISTMAS TREES

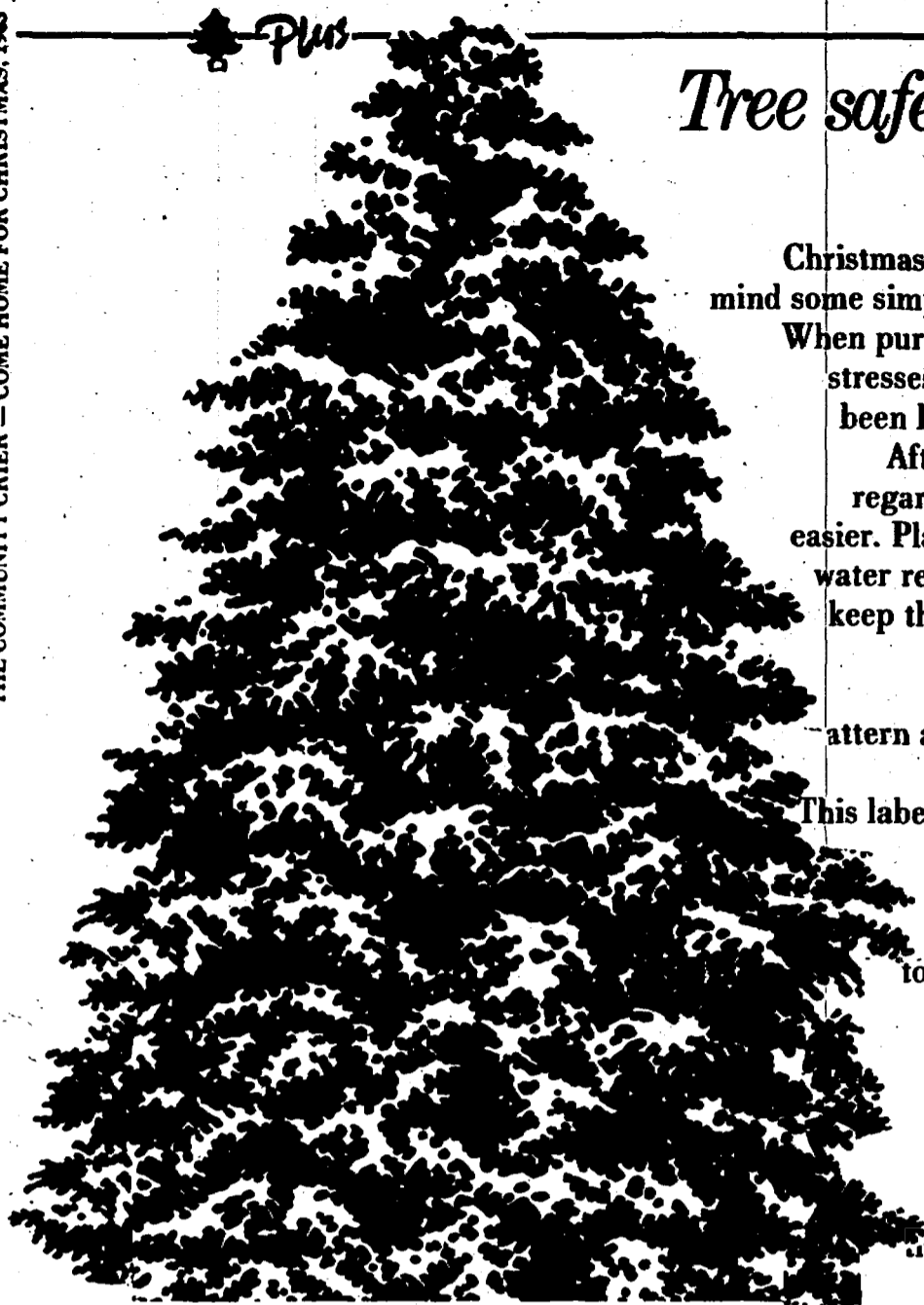
- Cut Christmas Trees**
 - Douglas Fir • White Spruce
 - Scotch Pine
- Potted Christmas Trees**
 - Douglas Fir • Blue Spruce
 - White Pine

Plant in your yard after the holidays



Good's NURSERY

51225 Ann Arbor Road
Plymouth-Canton 453-2126



Tree safety important, say fire officials

BY JUDY GLEASON

Christmas is coming and as we prepare for the holiday season, let us keep in mind some simple safety precautions.

When purchasing a Christmas tree, acting Plymouth Fire Chief Al Matthews stresses that you buy one as fresh as possible. "Sometimes the trees have been but for a couple of months and are extremely dry," said Matthews.

After you get the tree home, cut off one to two inches from the trunk regardless if it has been cut or not. This allows the tree to absorb water easier. Place the tree in a stand that will support it properly and has a large water reservoir. Plymouth Township Fire Chief Larry Groth says, "Always keep the reservoir filled and if the tree gets too dry, get rid of the tree as soon as possible."

Be sure to place the tree in a place where it is out of the traffic pattern and is at least 10 feet away from fireplaces and other heat sources.

Use only lights that carry the Underwriter's Laboratories Label. This label assures the lights for frayed or bare wires and broken or cracked sockets and be careful not to overload the outlet. Groth strongly advises against running light cords underneath carpeting.

Fire retardant sprays can be purchased to spray on the tree and to safeguard it from fire. Any roping or other decorations should be treated with the spray prior to hanging.

When decorating the outside of your home, be sure the lights used are labelled for outdoor use. Always turn off lights and other decorations before retiring or leaving the home.

Matthews recommends NEVER putting lights on aluminum trees. If a bare wire or socket came in contact with the metal, the tree could be charged with electricity and the results could be fatal.



ALL FRAMED
& UNFRAMED
MIRRORS

20%-50% off

Through Dec. 24

DOOR MIRROR SPECIAL

18x60 \$26.00

20x60 \$30.00

The Perfect Gift!
(BOXED FOR WRAPPING)

The Perfect Gift!

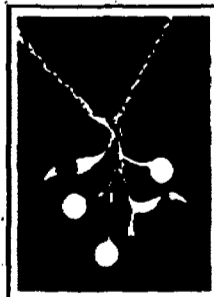
Mirror, mirror
on the wall ...
on the door ...
or in the hall ...

Where would you put
a mirror if you could
get the BEST for Less?



1382 S. Main
(1/2 blk. N. of Ann Arbor Rd.)
453-3434

Christmas Elegance from Orin Jewelers



Pendant
Style #6334 '179⁰⁰



Earrings
Style #5566 '299⁰⁰



Brooch
Style #7853 '160⁰⁰

These Specially Designed
Matching Pendant, Brooch and
Earring Set are Fashioned in
14K Yellow Gold with Cultured
Pearls ... Also available with
Diamonds, Rubies, Sapphires,
Emeralds or any other Gem-
stone. Also designed with bir-
thstones representing each child.

OPEN DAILY
10 til 9

SUNDAY
12 til 5

ALL MAJOR
CREDIT CARDS
HONORED

GARDEN CITY
29317 Ford Rd.
at Middlebelt
422-7030

NORTHVILLE
101 East Main St.
at Center St.
349-6940

Plus

K of C ladies craft show

The Knights of Columbus Ladies Auxiliary will have their annual Christmas Arts and Crafts Show on Saturday, Dec. 3, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The show will be at 150 Fair Street. Admission is free and a raffle will be held.

A Medieval Christmas

Ticket orders are now being taken for Schoolcraft College's popular Christmas Madrigal Dinner celebration, scheduled for Friday and Saturday, Dec. 16 and 17.

The event, which usually sells-out early, combines the talents of the college's outstanding culinary arts and music departments in recreating England's 16th Century feast, merriment and song fest.

Tickets are \$17.50 each and sales are limited to four per person. They may be ordered by check or money order made payable to Schoolcraft College and mailed to "Madrigal Dinner," in care of the College at 18600 Haggerty, Livonia, MI. 48152.

All orders must include night of preference, and a self-addressed, stamped return envelope.

This year's menu, announced by Mast Chef Robert Breithaupt, will be Brandied Fruit Compote, Roast Prime Rib of Beef with Horseradish Sauce, Yorkshire Pudding, Brussel Sprouts Imperial, Petite Risole Potatoes, Christmas bread, English Fruit Pudding with Rum Sauce, beverage and Hot Wassail.

The Madrigal Singers in full costume as Lords and Ladies will enter the hall in the processional march promptly at 7:30 p.m. This is followed by the presentation of the Wassail and a toast to the Christmas season.

Each course of the feast is present to the Court with trumpet fanfare and ceremony, including the presentation of a Boar's Head.

A court jester will entertain, strolling musicians will serenade and, after dessert, the Madrigal Singers will present a concert.

Call 591-6400, ext. 218, for more information.



Coupon offer

48-Hour Enhancements

ASK ABOUT OUR ONE-DAY SLIDE SERVICE COMMERCIAL ACCOUNTS

10% OFF
one roll of film developed.

THIS COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER. NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER DISCOUNT. EXPIRES 12/15/83

Mon. - Fri. 9 to 7
Sat. 9 to 6

Quicksilver
ONE HOUR PHOTO

1313 Ann Arbor Rd. • Plymouth East of Sheldon
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folk'-ways we're a little bit country and a whole lot more!

842 penniman (sharing emma's bldg.)
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The *Come home for Christmas*
BEFORE & AFTER
Shoppes,
LTD.



in the prettiest of dresses at the nicest of savings.

Infant & Toddlers Holiday Dresses
20 to 30% off ticketed prices


Maternity Dresses 20% off ticketed prices

MATERNITY, LAYETTE, TODDLERS

863 Ann Arbor Trail • Plymouth • 453-3580

COME HOME FOR CHRISTMAS, 1983 - THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Christmas in the Country



Visit our beautiful Christmas display and make it a family event.

PERMANENT TREES

Our artificial Christmas trees are so real looking they even fool Mother Nature. Natural and Flocked.

— COUPON —

PRE-SEASON SALE Good on any tree 6-ft. & up
\$20 off Limit 1 Coupon
per Reg. Price tree thru 11/30/83.

Fresh, Fragrant
WREATHS AND ROPING

Balsam, Douglas Fir, Cedar, Boxwood, and Mixed Wreaths.
16"-48" SIZE AVAILABLE FOR HOME OR OFFICE.
24" from \$6.95

Cedar, White Pine and Douglas Fir Roping
By the foot or coil.
Cedar Roping at \$18.95/60-ft. coil

Florist-Fresh
POINSETTIAS

What better way to say "the Merriest of Holidays" From **\$2.49**
To Friends and Associates To **\$40**

FREE

Hayrides*
Fresh Cider & Doughnuts
* Dec. 3-4, 10-11 and 17-18 (11 a.m.-4 p.m.)
Special events at these dates and times only.

* Photo with Santa too!

PLYMOUTH NURBERRY
Christmas In The Country

453-5500
Mon., Tues., Wed. & Sat. 9-6
Thurs., Fri. 9-8; Sun. 10-6

9900 ANN ARBOR RD.
7 Miles W. of I-275

FOR AN OLD FASHIONED



GOVERNMENT TO
WESTLAND

WESTLAND CENTER

Wayne and Warren Roads, Westland.

Wednesday
18

what's happening

To list your group's event in "What's Happening" merely send the information (in writing) to: THE COMMUNITY CRIER, 1225 S. Main St., Plymouth, Mich. 48170. Information received by NOON MONDAY will be used in that Wednesday's paper (space permitting.)

ST. ANDREW'S SUNDAY AT FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Sunday, Nov. 27 marks the annual St. Andrew's Day observance at First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, remembering the patron saint of Scotland from which came the Presbyterian Church in America. A bag piper will pipe in the choirs at 9:15 and 11 a.m., and accompany the congregation in singing "Amazing Grace." Kiltie dancers from Alma College will entertain during coffee our between 10:15 and 11 a.m. Those attending are encouraged to wear tartans and plaids. Mr. Roger Magee's meditation will be "Sometimes You Have to Change Your Mind."

PLANNING SESSION FOR PEACE CENTER

A planning and strategy meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 28 will be held at the Peace Resource Center of Western Wayne County, 17300 Haggerty Road, Livonia, upstairs in the Newman House. Organizers of the newly opened office will establish an executive committee to oversee the decisions and work needed to keep the center growing. Anyone interested in becoming involved is invited to attend the meeting, or call 464-7766.

OPEN FORUM ON TOXIC WASTE

The West Suburban Council of Chambers will be hosting an open forum to discuss the controversial subject of toxic waste sites in our community: local, state and federal officials representing several communities in Western Wayne County will probe the questions to problems and offer their own proposals to resolve this possibly dangerous problem. The meeting is to be held in the auditorium at the Garden City Hospital starting at 8 a.m. Monday, Nov. 21.

TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL CAN HELP

Toastmasters will put you up front when expressing your thoughts and ideas to others. Visit the Oral Majority Toastmasters Club Tuesday night at 5:30 p.m. at their dinner meeting in Denny's Restaurant on Ann Arbor Road east of I-275. Reservations or information please call Phyllis at 455-1635.

FIELD SCHOOL ANNUAL BOOK FAIR

The Field School Annual Book Fair begins Monday, Nov. 28 and runs until Dec. 2. The hours for the bookfair will be from 9:15 to 11:30 a.m. and from 12:30 to 3:15 p.m. daily. There will be a wide selection of books for all ages and these will make nice gifts at Christmas. Parents are welcome to stop by while they are in the building for conferences. The books will be supplied by Children's Bookmark.

ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE AND RELATED DISORDERS ASSOCIATION

An evening support group meets the second Wednesday of every month from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in Ann Arbor at the Washtenaw Adult Day Center, St. Clair Church, 2309 Packard Road, call 662-6638. Next meetings are Dec. 14 and Jan. 11.

CAVALIER FENCING CLUB

The Cavalier fencing club is meeting on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. Interest fencers with new or not so new equipment please contact Bruce Davis at 455-6418.

YMCA JOB CLUB

The YMCA Job Club will meet every Monday and Thursday from 1:30 to 3 p.m. beginning Monday, Nov. 28, at the YMCA, 26279 Michigan Avenue, one mile west of Telegraph. Cost is \$5, for more information on this aid to the unemployed, call 561-4110.

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS CLUB LUNCHEON

Members of the Plymouth Newcomers Club and guests will meet for luncheon Dec. 1 at the Botsford Inn. Hospitality begins a 11:30 a.m. and luncheon is at noon. Babysitting arrangements should be made soon. Guest speaker will be Brian Collins, from Hudson's Northland, who will have a presentation and lecture on the use of home accessories for the holidays. For reservations call Eileen Graham 453-3906 before noon Nov. 28. Cost is \$12.

FARRAND SCHOOL LIBRARY AND PRO BOOK FAIR

The Farrand School Library and the PTO is sponsoring a book fair during the week of Nov. 28 to Dec. 1. The students will be previewing the materials available for purchase Tuesday, Nov. 22 and Wednesday, Nov. 23. Students who bring their money to school with them may purchase books during the day, Monday, Nov. 28 and Tuesday, Nov. 29, from 6 to 9 p.m. and Thursday, Dec. 1 from 8 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 3:30 p.m. The school is located at 41400 Greenbriar in Lake Pointe Subdivision.

CHRISTMAS LUMINARIES SALE

The Plymouth Symphony League Grescendo group is selling Christmas Luminaries on Dec. 3, Dec. 7, and Dec. 10 at the Westchester Mall from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. or to order call 453-0601 or 455-0984. Cost is 25 cents each. The luminaria is a Spanish and Mexican custom to light candles on Christmas Eve to light the way for the Christ Child. It is the League's hope that all of the streets, sidewalks, and driveways of Plymouth and Canton will be glowing with candle light on Christmas Eve.

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.

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 Bernie Milowe 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.

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.


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.

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.

STUDENTS DRIVER EDUCATION
2-Week Classes Starting
Dec. 5 2:30-4:30 & 3:30-5:30
HELD AT
CANTON HIGH SCHOOL
PLYMOUTH-CANTON
DRIVING SCHOOL
459-1840



Nevin A. Rose
ATTORNEY
Real Estate, Labor,
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Reasonable Rates
**INITIAL
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FREE**
219 S. Harvey, Plymouth
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Sat. or Eve. Appts. Available

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*Medical and Surgical
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**Practice
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FAMILY
FOOT CARE**
BENTLEY CLINIC - 851 S. Main
Between Ann Arbor Rd. & Ann Arbor Tr.
Saturday Appointment Available
All Insurance Plans Accepted
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Medical
Center**
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**Edward B.
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Plymouth, Michigan
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The Staff of
The Cutting Quarters
would like to introduce to you April Coffle
and Betty Rojek, two talented stylists ...
Both educated and skilled in hair artistry



PHONE: 459-0640
the Cutting Quarters LTD.

328 S. Harvey (Between Ann Arbor Trail & Penniman)

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
455-3190
34901 Plymouth Rd.
Corner of Wayne Rd.
Livonia 425-2400

Stremich-Forshey engaged



STREMICH-FORSHEY

Robert and Lucille Stremich of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Norma Jean Stremich to Bill Forshey, Jr. of Kalamazoo.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilferd Forshey of Kalamazoo.

A May 5 wedding at Stetson Chapel at the Kalamazoo College campus is planned. The bride-elect graduated from Kalamazoo College in 1979 with a degree in music education. She is formerly a Plymouth resident who graduated from Churchill High School in 1975 and now resides in Westland.

The groom-to-be graduated from Western University with a degree in computer technology. The couple are building a new home in Mattawan where they plan to reside after the wedding.

Delano to wed Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Fred DeLano of Greenview Place, Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann to John Elton Smith, Jr. of Ann Arbor. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Smith of Oscoda.

The bride-to-be is a 1978 graduate of Salem High School and is currently employed by the Ann Arbor Parks and Recreation Department as an assistant facility supervisor for the golf courses.

Smith has been working in the cable television industry for the past two years in Oscoda and in South Carolina and is currently employed by Ann Arbor Cablevision as a technician.

The couple plan a Feb. 25 wedding at Northside Community Church in Ann Arbor followed by a dinner reception in the ballroom of the Michigan Union.



SMITH-DELANO



Baby Becky born

Mark and Rachelle Vick of Plymouth are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Rebecca Lynn.

Rebecca was born Oct. 6, weighing eight pounds, three ounces, and 20 inches long at Providence Hospital.

Rebecca's grandparents are; George and Joyce Vick; Raymond and Virginia Beaupre, all of Livonia.

Matt's here

Larry and Marilyn Lafer announce the birth of their son, Matthew Phillip, on Oct. 7. He weighed seven pounds 15 ounces and was 22 inches long.

Matthew has two sisters, Jenny, 12, and Sarah, 9.

Grandparents are Sam and Elaine Lafer of Canton; and Zack and Mary Gubecz of Canton, and Madge Lafer of Mesa, AR.

Andy comes

Andrew Gordon Kee was born Aug. 21 to Douglas and Corinne Kee of Plymouth. Andrew was born at St. Joe's Hospital weighing seven pounds and thirteen ounces, and measuring nearly 22 inches in length.

Grandparents of the baby are Anita Gore of Wyckoff, NJ. and Jessie Kee of Wilmington, DE.

It's Danielle!

Danielle Lynn Charboneau was born Wednesday, Oct. 26 to Tom and Debra Charboneau, formerly of Plymouth.

Danielle weighed five pounds and 12 ounces and was 19 inches long at her birth at the Philadelphia Naval Hospital.

Grandparents of the baby are Gordon and Judy Smith of Plymouth, and David Charboneau of Canton. Danielle's great-grandmother is Ola Smith of Carporteria, CA.

Tom Charboneau is station on the USS Forrestal.

Hi Kathryn

Kathryn Inger Cyr was born to Ken and Karen Cyr of Summers Street in Livonia Oct. 23.

Kathryn weighed eight pounds, one and a half ounces and was born at St. Joseph's Hospital in Ann Arbor. Kathryn has an older brother Phillip, 2 years old. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alex Gran of Plymouth and Mrs. Virginia Cyr of Livonia. Her great grandparents are Mrs. L. Cyr of Livonia and Mrs. M. Abrahamsen of Norway.


The Cyrs are former Plymouth residents.


David junior!


David Alan Hamlin Jr. was born Oct. 11 to Dave and Cindi Hamlin of Plymouth.

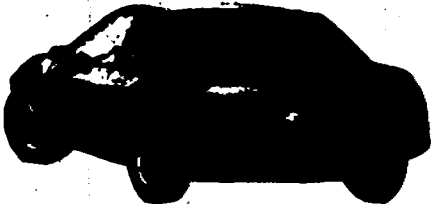
David Jr. weighed seven pounds and seven ounces at his birth at St. Mary's Hospital. David has an older sister, Dana, who is 14 months old.

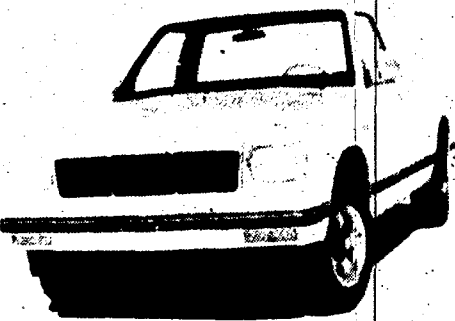
Grandparents are Dean and Norma Hamlin and Lee and Patsy Messer, all of Plymouth; and Ray and Sherry Sadowski of Garden City.









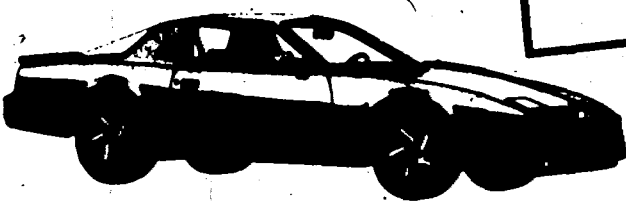


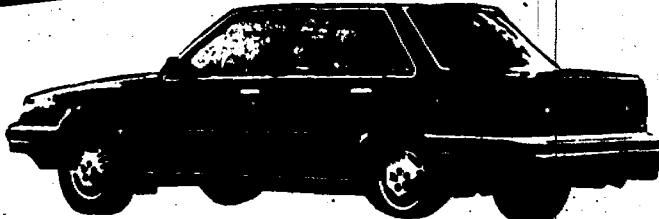
TO: ALL EMPLOYEES
FROM: RED HOLMAN

RE: OUR COMMITMENT TO CUSTOMERS

WE MUST NOT BE UNDERSOLD. WHEN A CUSTOMER BRINGS IN A WRITTEN PRICE QUOTATION, BEAT THE PRICE. DO WHATEVER IT TAKES. GIVE THEM THE SAME QUALITY SERVICE THAT HAS ENABLED US TO MAINTAIN A SUCCESSFUL OPERATION SINCE 1957.

Red Holman





WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD!

Red Holman

FORD RD. & WAYNE RD. WESTLAND

721-1144

since 1957

★ PLACES TO BE ★



Christmas Book Fairs

SANTA AND HIS HELPER get ready for the Starkweather-Tanger Christmas Book Fairs, Nov. 28 through Dec. 1. Parents and students will have an opportunity to browse and purchase a wide variety of books. Profits from the book fairs are used to purchase additional library materials. Santa (Eric Holland, a drama student from Salem High School) and Christmas Carol (Terri Hamlet, library aide, Salem High School) are waiting. (Crier photo by Dan Bodene)

Dinner Special
Your Choice offer good until 12-31-83
\$2.49
2 Coney Dogs/Fry reg. \$3.10 or
Coney, Taco Salad & Coke reg. \$3.75
4 P.M. till CLOSING
Chris' Coney Island
455-6161
Great Scott Shopping Center

Santa Claus Is Coming
TO
Four Seasons Square
in Downtown Plymouth
Beginning Friday's Nov. 25,
from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. and
Saturday's Nov. 26 from 12 p.m. to 8 p.m.
thru Christmas Eve.
540 S. Main Come Join the Holiday Spirit

EMMA'S RESTAURANT Of Plymouth Savories & Spirits

A unique dining experience

Dinner
Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday
til 10 p.m.
Friday & Saturday
til 11 p.m.

SUNDAY BRUNCH
Through the Holidays
11 A.M.-5 P.M.

844 PENNIMAN
453-6260



Christmas in Plymouth

Christmas
Arts &
Crafts
Show

Plymouth
Cultural Center

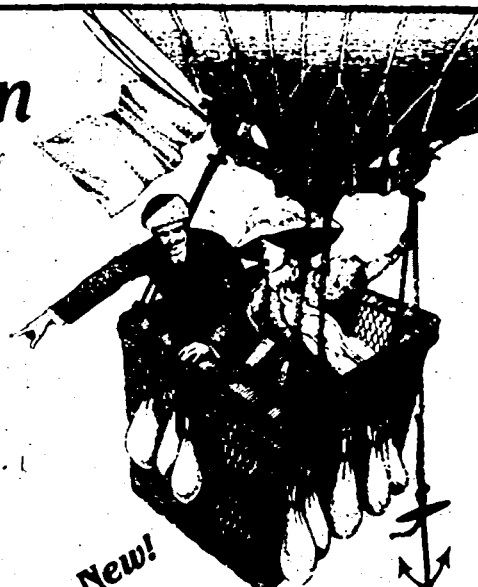
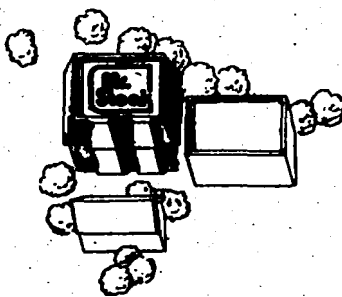
This weekend and next
Fridays, Saturdays & Sundays
November 25, 26 and 27
December 2, 3 and 4

Show Hours
Fridays and Saturdays 11 AM - 7 PM
Sundays 11 AM - 6 PM

For more information
Call 455-6620

Show sponsored by
The City of
Plymouth
Department of Parks
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"Let's drop in for lunch at Mr. Steak"



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

A 'Showcase' on Penniman

It's not so much a gallery, as a showcase. Penniman Showcase, to be exact.

"We have named it a 'showcase' instead of a 'gallery' for two reasons," says general manager Scott Smith.

"First, besides offering fine arts, we have a complete line of handicrafts including basketry, wool rugs, sculptures, pottery, jewelry, kiln fired glass,

laminated wood, weavings, blown glass, porcelain and photography.

"Second, the term 'gallery' implies a formal setting, while at Penniman Showcase we encourage people to browse, meet the artists and relax in an informal atmosphere."

The store - at 827 Penniman in Plymouth - is open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sundays from noon to 5 p.m.



SAMUEL M. PANZICA



JOHN E. THOMAS

getting down
to
business



DONALD GARGARO

First of America names trio to local board of directors

First of America Bank-Plymouth has three new directors on its board.

John E. Thomas, Donald Gargaro and Samuel M. Panzica were named to the board at a recent shareholders' meeting.

Thomas, a Plymouth Township resident, is managing partner of Sempliner, Thomas, Tiplady and Boak. He was elected to the Michigan Bar Association in 1968.

Thomas is involved in many real estate developments in the Plymouth community, and serves on many civic boards. Prior to practicing law, he was a fulltime high school teacher in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

Gargaro is owner of an underground contracting company, and is active in real estate investments in the Plymouth and Ann Arbor areas.

He was appointed to the state Small Business Advisory Council in 1980. He is also a trustee of Green Hills School and is a member of the Salem Township Board of Appeals.

Panzica is a restaurateur who currently owns and operates the Plymouth Landing and the Baker's Rack in Plymouth. He is also involved in many local community activities.

Ribar Floral arrangements featured in unusual ways

There's something at Ribar Floral Co. in Plymouth that isn't found too often:

"I have a unique way of displaying arrangements," explains Pat Ribar, who operates the business along with her husband, Steve.

How so? By presenting floral groups in antique settings, unusual baskets and pottery - in both country and contemporary arrangements.

That's not the typical showplace atmosphere of a floral shop, but Pat admits, "I've been told for years I have a natural way of designing - light and airy."

Pat Ribar has been a floral designer for 11 years, since her graduation from Eastern Michigan University. "A chance beginning led me to having a shop of my own," she says.

Steve, who primarily handles shipping in the business, played a vital part in the renovation of Ribar Floral's building at 728 S. Main.

The location now boasts several rooms with floral displays, each with lots of sun. The interior is decorated not only with arrangements, but also with items such as quilts and old mirrors.

The store itself can provide a full line of fresh flowers, loose cuts, all-occasion arrangements, silk and dried flower arrangements, green plants, European dish gardens, fruit baskets, and even wedding service.

Pat and Steve (both longtime Plymouth residents) are delighted with their venture. "I've wanted to do something like this for years," Pat says. "It's like a dream come true."



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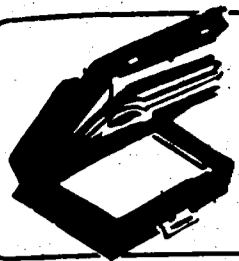
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Boston was recently awarded a Master of Science degree in financial services from the American College, Byrn Mawr,



GLENN BOSTON

PA. The college is the largest accredited college for professional studies in financial services and management.

Boston works for Alexander Hamilton Life in Plymouth. He began his professional career in 1966. Since this time he has earned the professional designations of Chartered Life Underwriter (CLU), Chartered Financial Consultant (ChFC) and NASD from the American College.

The master of science program focuses on analyzing, planning, implementing, and coordinating complex financial plans for individuals, families and businesses. Candidates must earn 36 credits in courses that include advanced estate and pension planning, financial counseling, business tax planning, accounting, risk management and other related subjects.

For the past six years Boston has conducted his financial services business with Alexander Hamilton. When not involved in insurance and security sales, he is Captain in the U.S. Naval Reserve and actively serves at the Selfridge Air National Guard Base as Deputy Director of VTU 7373. He and his wife, Kathy, reside on Morgan in Plymouth Township.



First of America opens Canton branch

FIRST OF AMERICA opened a new branch office at Joy and Sheldon roads with a special open house Sunday night following the performance of the Plymouth Symphony. The bank sponsored the Symphony's second concert of the season.

JC Enterprises at Cultural Center

JC Enterprises has been awarded a city contract to operate the concession stand at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

During the nine months that the ice arena is in operation, the company will pay \$632 per month or 16 per cent of gross revenues, whichever is higher.

During the summer months, JC will pay the city a straight 16 per cent when the concession stand is opened for special events.

Recreation director Chuck Skene said during the past year, when the city had

operated the concession stand; an annual profit of \$1,300 was realized.

"We feel that this is a very good contract and will offer us an opportunity to enhance our profit position by approximately \$4,500 over last year," City Manager Henry Graper told the commission.

The commission voted 6-0 to approve the contract at Monday's meeting.

JC Enterprises has experience in operating outdoor concession stands, but this will be their first inside venture, Skene said.

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Geneva United Presbyterian Church

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459-0013
Worship Service and
Church School
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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.
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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
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Trinity Presbyterian Church

10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd.
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Ann Arbor Rd. & Gottfredson
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

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community deaths

Whitehead

Rosby L. Whitehead, 68, of Schoolcraft Road in Redford, died on Oct. 31. Funeral services were held Friday, Nov. 4, at the Schrader Funeral Home at 1 p.m. with the Rev. Gerald Cobleigh officiating.

Mr. Whitehead was a retired lineman for Detroit Edison who retired in 1975 after 39 years with the company. He was a long time Livonia resident who moved to Redford in 1974. He was a volunteer Livonia fireman for several years.

Mr. Whitehead was active in the first Livonia Little League. He was an avid bowler and golfer.

He was a local square dance caller and had a band named the Five Jacks. He MC'd square dances at the Michigan State Fair and also MC'd at the Plymouth Fall Festival several years ago.

Mr. Whitehead was the son of the late Livonia councilman, John W. Whitehead, and his wife, Lillian.

He is survived by his wife, Carolyn J. of Redford Township; his daughter, Nancy J. Camp of Plymouth; his son, Rockney of Livonia; his son, Lynnwood in the U.S. Navy; six grandchildren; and his sister, Joyce Sterling of Novi.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation or the Michigan Heart Association.

Burial was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery in Livonia.

Hicks

Kenneth R. Hicks, 25, of Ravine Drive in Westland, died on Oct. 31. Funeral services were held Friday, Nov. 4, at 10 a.m. at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Jack Giguere officiating.

Mr. Hicks worked for 3-M from 1977 to 1981. He lived in the Plymouth community all of his life.

He is survived by his wife, Brenda K. of Westland; his daughter, Autumn of Westland; his son, Kyle of Westland; his parents, Kenneth Hicks of Bunkie, LA. and Anita Fitzpatrick of Palm Springs, CA.; his sister, Marsha Bhirde of Whittier, CA.; his brother, Jeffrey of Palm Springs, CA.; his brother, William Fitzpatrick of Palm Springs, CA.; his grandmother, Florence Peterson of Westland; his grandmother, Hettie Hicks of Union City, TN.; and his great-grandmother, Emma Durbin of Howell.

Burial was at United Memorial Gardens, Superior Township. Memorial contributions may be given to the Children's Education Fund.

Ptak

Alfred E. Ptak, 46, of Plymouth Township, died on Nov. 16. Funeral services were held Saturday, Nov. 19, at 9:30 a.m. at the Lambert-Lozniskar and Vermeulen Funeral Home and at 10 a.m. at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church.

Mr. Ptak came to the Plymouth community four years ago from Dear-

born. He was a partner in Fairlane Gear Company, which he started 14 years ago.

He was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel and the Knights of Columbus.

He is survived by wife, Donna A. Markowski; his parents, John and Stephania Ptak; his children, Victor and Chris Ptak; his brother, Eugene Ptak of Howell; and his brother, Stanley Ptak of Howell.

Burial was in St. Hedwig Cemetery in Dearborn Heights.

Nichols

Aleta Dawn Nichols, 53, of West Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth, died on Nov. 16. Funeral services were private.

Mrs. Nichols was a homemaker. She lived her entire life in the Plymouth community. She was a previous member of Cecchetti Counsel of America - dance teachers association. She taught dancing in the Plymouth area.

She is survived by her husband, Ervin of Plymouth; her daughter, Rebecca Wittman of Ypsilanti, MI; her daughter, Lisa Christie; her daughter, Rachel Nichols of Plymouth; her son, James of Las Vegas; and her granddaughter, Kathryn Ann Wittman of Ypsilanti.

Memorial contributions may be made to the First Church of Christ Scientist.

Burden

Franklin A. Burden, 53, of Linville in Westland, died on Nov. 16. Funeral service were held Saturday, Nov. 19, at 10 a.m. at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Danny Reaves officiating.

Mr. Burden was born and lived in Plymouth until 1955 at which time he moved to Westland.

He is survived by his wife, Phyllis of Westland; his mother, Carrie Burden of Ypsilanti; his sister, Barbara Montague of Fenton; his brother, Marvin of Plymouth; five nieces and six nephews; and 11 great nieces and nephews.

Burial was at Knollwood Cemetery in Canton Township. Memorial contributions may be made to the Diabetes or Heart Associations.

Davis

Blanche V. Davis, 75, of Sheridan in Plymouth, died on Nov. 16. Funeral services were held Friday, Nov. 18, at 11 a.m. at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Frederick C. Vosburg officiating.

Mrs. Davis came to Canton in 1940 and to Plymouth in 1947. She is well known for her quilting at Tonquish Manor where she has resided for the past six years.

She was formerly employed by the Plymouth Mail and the Old Wilson Dairy Bar on Main Street.

She is survived by her husband, John of Plymouth; her son, William of Livonia; her daughter Mary Jane Good of Plymouth; nine grandchildren; ten great-grandchildren; her sister, Dorothy Gallagher of Finneyville, Penna.; her sister, Gertrude Diaz of Pasadena, CA.; her brother, Paul Williams of Ravenna, OH; and her brother, Earl Williams of Donora, Penna.

Burial was at the Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth. Memorial contributions can be made to the charity of your choice.

Maddock

Doyle G. Maddock, 65, of Alberta in Westland, died on Nov. 14. Funeral services were held Friday, Nov. 18, at 1 p.m. at the Schrader Funeral Home with Capt. William Harfoot officiating.

Mr. Maddock was a retired inspector with Great Lakes Steel. He move to the Westland community 30 years ago from Benzie County, MI. He was a member of the Salvation Army Church of Plymouth.

He is survived by his wife, Eunice of Westland; his daughter, Marvel Parent of Lupton, MI.; his daughter, Irene Maddock of Westland; his son, John of Metropolis, IL.; and nine grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be given to the benefit of family.

Ware

Alma L. Ware, 65, of Starkweather Street in Plymouth died on Nov. 17. Funeral services were held Monday, Nov. 21 at the Schrader Funeral Home at 1 p.m. with Gary Rollins officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

Mrs. Ware was a member of the Plymouth Church of Christ. She came to Plymouth in 1953 from Fairhope, AL.

She is survived by her husband, Willard of Plymouth; her daughter, Patricia Ware of Plymouth; her father, Loyal Morgan of Robertsdale, AL.; and two brothers and four sisters in Alabama.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth. Memorial contributions may be made to the Alma L. Ware Memorial Fund.

Hurley

Stella S. Hurley, 94, of Sandpiper Street in Canton, died on Nov. 3. Funeral services were held Monday, Nov. 7, at Miller and Baker-Hazel Funeral Home, West Milton, OH., at 11 a.m. with the Rev. James Caldwell officiating.

Mrs. Hurley is survived by her daughter, Charlotte Carroll of East Liverpool, OH.; her daughter, Juanita Ruther of Paramount, CA.; her daughter, Betty Jean Haas of Canton; six grandchildren; and fifteen great-grandchildren.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery in West Milton, OH. Local arrangements by Schrader Funeral Home, Inc.

Kearney

Irven Leroy Kearney, 44, of Highland died on Nov. 6. Funeral services were held on Nov. 9 at Lynch and Sons Funeral Home in Milford.

The Rev. Larry Royce, pastor of Hickory Ridge Community Church, officiated at the service. A military burial was conducted by Northville Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4012 at West Highland Cemetery.

Mr. Kearney was born on April 18, 1939 in Plymouth to Joseph Francis and Mary Frances (Foster) Kearney.

He had been a resident of the Highland area for 18 years. He was a veteran of the U.S. Marine Corps and formerly was a foreman at Quanex Corporation in South Lyon. He was a member of the Hickory Ridge Community Church.

Mr. Kearney is survived by his wife, Nancy; his son, Irven L. Jr.; his brother, Patrick J. of Inkster; his brother, Phillip E. of Grosse Ile; his sister, Agnes L. Pirkel of Watertown, WI.; and his sister, Mary Ellen Patterson Hollis of Northville.

First Church offers lecture, special service

Does man camouflage God's clear direction and guidance through confusion, bitterness and doubt? Find out in a lecture sponsored by the First Church of Christ, Scientist, 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth.

Morris Trevithick, a Christian Science lecturer will speak on timeless Biblical evidence of man's capacity to effectively see through this camouflage, at 3 p.m. Sunday Nov. 27.

The lecture, free to the public, presents Trevithick's beliefs that "true Christianity demands of us the same willingness to trust the unseen power of God" that David, the Biblical shepherd boy had when he faced and defeated Goliath.

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, will also sponsor a special Thanksgiving service open to the community Nov. 24 at 10:30 a.m.

The service will include a hymn and the reading of the President's Thanksgiving Proclamation. It will also include Bible readings which reflect the Psalmist's gratitude even in the midst of a turbulent era.

All are welcome to attend the Thanksgiving service. Child care will be provided for children too young to attend.

Oakwood offers tests for diabetes at no cost

In recognition of National Diabetes Month, cost-free screening tests for diabetes will be offered at Oakwood Hospital Canton Center on Tuesday, Nov. 29 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The facility is located at 7300 Canton Center, at the corner of Warren Road. Taking only a minute or two, the test consists of having blood drawn from the arm. Test results will be forwarded to the American Diabetes Association, which, in turn sends results of positive tests to the patient's physician.

An appointment is not necessary for the tests, which are usually not available to anyone under 12 years of age. Those who are between 12 and 18 years should be accompanied by an adult.

A high carbohydrate meal heavy in starches and sugar is recommended two hours before the blood is drawn for most accurate results. Between the meal and the test, the patient should avoid drinking anything, except water, or eating or smoking.

Breakfast could be fruit or juice, cereal with milk and sugar, two slices of buttered toast with jam, and coffee or tea, according to the American Diabetes Association. A person planning to take the test after lunch could have soup, a sandwich, cake or pie, and a glass of milk.

For further information, call the Canton Center at 459-7030.

Plymouth Symphony skills showcased

BY CHERYL SZYNISZEWSKI

The program choice for the recent Plymouth Symphony concert displayed the individual and sectional skills of the orchestra. This was a fitting atmosphere in which eighteen of the orchestra members were honored for their years of service and devotion, two vital elements in the continuous achievement demonstrated by the Plymouth Symphony.

On Sunday afternoon at the Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium, the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Johan van der Merwe, brought its audience the opportunity to experience works of Mozart, Prokofiev, and Brahms.

The Overture to "The Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart opened the concert. This vivacious number quickly roused the audience on a rainy afternoon. The orchestra performed this piece with all of the excitement and spirit that is called for.

The Orchestral Suite No. 2 from Prokofiev's ballet "Romeo and Juliet" followed the overture. The Second Suite consists of seven movements. There is a shifting of moods from movement to movement. It is a difficult work because each movement highlights specific sections of the orchestra and solo instruments. It demands that an orchestra has strength in all sections and not just when playing as a unit.

Overall, the Plymouth Symphony gave a very good performance of Prokofiev's Second Suite. The brass, which are very prominent in this work, were not always clean and precise on their initial attack. This tendency of pitch uncertainty was prevalent throughout the concert. During the third movement of the suite, when the cellos divided, there was obvious difficulty with the performance. Throughout this suite, and the entire concert, the woodwinds produced a clear mellow tone, and the strings were very confident in their entrances.

The orchestra soloists displayed



strength and assurance in their passages.

The second part of the program consisted of the Violin Concerto in D Major by Brahms.

The soloist in the Brahms piece was George Marsh, who is also a member of the National Symphony Orchestra and the Alexandria Chamber Ensemble.

Marsh's musicianship is evidenced by his performance of Brahms' Violin Concerto. His technique is refined. The double stops, large interval span, and

certainly of attack in playing high notes after low, presented no problem for him. Marsh is comfortable with the challenge presented by this concerto.

Brahms was not particularly interested in writing gratifying parts of the soloists and impressing the audience with virtuosity. The role of orchestra for this concerto is not just accompaniment. There is broad orchestration with the instruments often playing in their best registers.

The soloist must bring out the most in his violin through his interpretation. In this manner he succeeds when competing with full orchestra. Marsh is sensitive and strong in his interpretation. He is not intimidated by the orchestra. He is energetic excited by the challenge.

Van der Merwe's conducting was sensitive in following the soloist's tempo and interpretation. The orchestra ac-

companiment complemented the solo performance.

The Plymouth Symphony Board of Directors honored 18 members of the Symphony who have been faithful players for 20 or more years.

President Sanford Burr, Past Presidents Ivan Lang and Wilma Wagner presented special pins patterned after the Symphonic logo to the following players: Daisy Barnes, 37 years; Edith Schutze, 37 years; William Beitner, 36 years; Max Stroup, 36 years; Viola Ranstadler, 35 years; Paul Miller, 32 years; Charleen Wilson, 26 years; Peggy Bunge, 25 years; Marion Gross, 25 years; Jean Braun, 23 years; Marybeth Dederian, 23 years; John Mohler, 23 years; Louis Stout, 22 years; Merrill Wilson, 22 years; Janet Holt, 21 years; William Hulsker, 21 years; Louise Bradley, 20 years; and James Weidner, 20 years.



SOME OF THE SYMPHONY MEMBERS who have served 20 years or more. (Crier photo by Rachael Dolson).

Here's the new school calendar

A revised calendar for the 1983-84 school year in the Plymouth-Canton district has been announced.

The new calendar was negotiated by administration and union bargainers following resolution of a strike by district personnel earlier this fall.

Major points of the revised calendar are:

- School is out for Thanksgiving vacation on Nov. 24 and 25.

- Conferences for parents of elementary students will begin on Dec. 1. Elementary and secondary parent conferences will be held on Dec. 2.

- Christmas vacation begins on Dec. 23. Classes resume on Jan. 3, 1984.

- Records day for middle and high school students only is on Feb. 6.

- Easter vacation begins April 20. Classes resume April 30.

- School is out for Memorial Day break on May 28.

- Last day for morning kindergarten is June 20. Last day for afternoon kindergarten and grades 1-12 is June 21.

- Last day for all teachers is June 22.

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EYE OPENERS

By Dr. R.E. Cury

KNOW WHEN THE LIGHT TURNS GREEN

Q. Should an eye examination include a test for color blindness?

A. Certainly, if it's your first one! Optometrically speaking, a person who has difficulty distinguishing colors is really color-deficient rather than color-blind. In almost all patients having difficulties discerning colors, only one percent see everything as grey. The other 99 percent have varying degrees of difficulties in differentiating between certain colors.

The most common color deficiency is the inability to distinguish between reds and greens. It is important to know if you or your child has this visual problem, especially since color-deficient pedestrians and drivers must learn to interpret what they see in place of red and green in order to be safe on roads and when crossing streets.

Q. How does the optometrist test for color deficiencies?

A. There are a variety of ways; in the most common test, the patient is shown a chart with a number made up of various shades of green dots integrated into a background made up of various shades of red dots. If the patient cannot easily "read the number," he is color-deficient.

Incidentally, color deficiencies occur predominantly in males, although the genes for this visual abnormality are carried by the mother.

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Sports

Canton, Salem finish 2-3 in league swim meet

BY BOB BUDLONG

If you had sat down to write a script for this year's Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) league swim meet, you couldn't have written a better ending.

Although Livonia Stevenson had already put a lock on first place by winning seven of the 10 events, second and third were still up for grabs.

The final race of the night was the 400 yard freestyle relay, and both Salem and Bentley had a shot at overtaking second place Canton.

The Chiefs secured second place in the meet by coming in first in the first heat, but third place was still open.

The Salem relay team of Laura Shaffer, Erin Boughton, B.J. Bing and Kristal Taylor had finished a full second behind the Bentley squad in the preliminary meet two nights before, but their performance in the finals was nothing short of spectacular.

The Rock foursome touched in at 3:51.00, giving them third place in the meet, and barely topping Bentley. Bentley touched in at 3:51.32.

Salem Coach Chuck Olson said he was "very pleased" with the way his team swam.

"We had talked a little bit about second, but it was a great meet. All of them (Salem) swam real well," Olson said.

That final race was typical of the entire meet.

Stevenson lead from start to finish, but for much of the meet, Canton, Salem and Bentley stayed close behind.

In the meets opening event, Canton's

200 yard medley relay team of Kelly Kirk, Ginnie Johnson, Kim Elliott and Lynn Massey were second. Right behind them were Salem's Amy Dunn, Crissy Kirk, Cindy Elliott and Cheryl Truskowski in third place.

Taylor was second in the 200 freestyle for Salem with a time of 2:04.88.

In the 200 yard individual medley, Johnson was third. Her time of 2:17.35 was more than three seconds off her preliminary time.

Canton Coach Hooker Wellman was more than pleased with Johnson's performance.

"Ginnie was just something else. If she keeps improving, she'll be one of the best in the state next year," he said.

Also taking a third for Canton was Massey in the 50 yard freestyle. Massey's time was 25.99.

In the diving competition, Canton placed two divers in the top five.

Cindy Sherwood was second with a score of 345.45. Her teammate Shawn Neville was fifth with 309.4 points.

"Our divers were just outstanding," Wellman said.

Wellman said that he was also impressed with the performances of his two freshman divers, Megan McGow and Kellie Dailey.

"They're following in the footsteps of Cindy and Shawn, so we're going to be in good shape for another couple of years," Wellman said.

In the 100 butterfly, Johnson was second, just .38 of a second behind Stevenson's Sheila Toarimina's league



On the move!

SALEM SWIMMER Crissy Kirk, the second member of Salem's 200-yard medley relay team, breaststrokes her way to the team's third place finish. The other members of the relay squad were Amy Dunn, Cindy Elliot and Cheryl Truskowski. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

record time of 1:00.47.

Taylor got the only individual first place for either Canton or Salem in the 100 yard freestyle with a time of 55.90.

According to Olson, Taylor is one of the reasons for Salem's success this year, and the WLAA meet was no exception.

"Cristal had just an outstanding meet," Olson said.

In the 500 yard freestyle, Canton's Margaret Gilligan took fifth, and Wellman felt those were key points for the Chiefs.

"Margaret is our lone soldier. She

swims everything for us and doesn't complain. She doesn't get a whole lot of credit, but she's the guts of the team. She works as hard as anyone on the team," Wellman said.

Elliott took third in the 100 breaststroke, setting the stage for Salems dramatic first place in the 400 freestyle relay.

Stevenson was first, followed by Canton, Salem, Bentley, Harrison, Northville, Churchill, Walled Lake Central, Farmington and Walled Lake Western.

Chief cagers fall 66-53 to Franklin in districts

BY TIM McKERCHER

The Canton girl's basketball team ended their season last Thursday with a loss to Livonia Franklin, 66-53.

The two teams matched up in the first round of district competition in the Phase III gym and the hot shooting Franklin team closed the door on the Chiefs' season.

For the first time this year, Canton played a team that did not have a towering size advantage over them: But Franklin made up for their small size with some sizzling outside shooting. They swished 20 foot jump shots over the scrambling Canton defense.

Senior Nancy Gray provided most of the offense for the Chiefs' in the first quarter. She scored the first six points for Canton from her shooting guard position.

Franklin controlled the tempo of the first half and when the buzzer sounded sending the teams into the locker room, Canton was behind, 39-19.

As the second half got under way, the Chiefs had a big task ahead of them. Gray

narrowed the Franklin lead to 18 points with a 10 foot jumper at the 7:41 mark.

Lou Ann Hamblin hit Lisa Russell with a pass that Russell turned into two points at the 6:34 mark. Gray then added two more points to her 14 on the night with a break away basket to make the score 46-23.

For the next two minutes, neither team could put any points on the board. Both teams played hustling defense and kept the other team from scoring.

Finally, at the 3:50 mark, Hamblin broke the silence by sinking a ten footer making the score, 48-27.

Both teams exchanged baskets for the next two minutes and until Canton put together some offense. Marie Krashovetz, Hamblin and Russell sank back-to-back jumpers from outside the key to close the gap to 52-35.

Franklin added one more basket before the quarter ended, making the score, 54-35.

With seven minutes remaining in the



SENIOR LOU ANN Hamblin drives around a Franklin opponent in the Chief's final game of the season. Hamblin finished her three year varsity career with Canton in this 54-43 defeat. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Cont. on pg. 44

Defense leads in 54-14 win Rocks kick Mustangs

BY TIM MCKERCHER

The first two rounds of action in the district play-offs didn't provide much competition for the Salem girl's basketball team.

Last Thursday, they rolled past Westland John Glenn 31-24. Senior Pam McBride led the Rocks with 16 points on the night.

Things were even easier on Saturday for Salem, they trounced the Northville Mustangs, 54-14.

The Rocks were in control from the very beginning, they jumped out to a dominating 12-2 lead in the first quarter. McBride, with heavy tape on her swollen ankle, poured in six points.

Salem played a tough man-to-man defense while the Mustangs stumped the Rocks with a very effective 2-3 zone.

"I haven't seen a zone all year that could react and recover that quick," said Coach Fred Thomann, "It gave us troubles."

In the beginning of the second quarter, Fran Whittaker took the ball at the top of the key and drove down the lane, laying the ball in for two.

"She was good, very good tonight," said Thomann.

McBride followed with a 20 footer and Whittaker then added two more points from the free throw line. At the 3:10 mark, Dawn Johnson scored her first two points of the night to increase the Rock lead to 21-6.

Northville's Denise Little, who lead the Mustangs all night, added her first of four

points in the half with a ten foot jumper at the 2:56 mark. Mary Beth Weast added one more point for Salem with a free throw and then Little added two more for the Mustangs before the buzzer sounded.

Salem lead at the end of the first half, 22-10.

The start of the fourth quarter looked much like the start of the third quarter. Whittaker scored two points with a drive down the lane and McBride followed 50 seconds later with a three point play.

Johnson added more points to the Salem lead at the 5:40 mark, laying in an offensive rebound to stretch the score to 31-10.

Whittaker and McBride continued with their back-to-back scoring pattern at the four minute mark, Whittaker scoring on a fast break and McBride getting her two with an 18 foot jump shot.

Michelle Dawson swished a 15 footer at the 2:56 mark to give the Rocks a 37-10 lead. McBride scored the next three points in the game with another three point play. She scored on a fast break and then sank the free throw.

With the Rocks in a very comfortable lead, Johnson increased the Salem total to 32 points at the 1:40 mark with another fast break. Johnson also played tough defense all night, snuffing a number of Northville shots.

Terry Lesniak rounded out the scoring in the third quarter, making the score, 44-10.

Cindy Runge led the scoring in the fourth quarter, she swished two nice



A situation under control

PAM MCBRIDE brawls for the ball with a Westland John Glenn opponent. McBride, playing with a badly sprained ankle, helped lead the Rocks through two rounds of district competition. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

jumpers at the 6:40 and 5:40 mark. The pace was much slower in the fourth quarter, giving Thomann a chance to use his bench. The Northville team could only manage four points in the last quarter, both baskets came at the end of the game.

"It was a pretty nice game," Thomann said. "Our defense has been very good the last 10 or 12 games and tonight was just a continuation of that."

The Rocks played for the district title last night against Livonia Franklin.



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GET \$500 CASH FOR CHRISTMAS

WHO SAYS THERE'S NO SANTA CLAUS?

H	<p>'81 HONDA ACCORD LX LIKE NEW *7495.00</p>	<p>'79 CHRYSLER LE BARON 4-door, very nice, Medallion *4695.00</p>	<p>'80 CAMARO R.S. V-8, auto, air, very nice *6495.00</p>	<p>'79 BUICK SKYLARK LANDAU V-6, auto, air 40,000 miles *4495.00</p>	<p>'79 HONDA CIVIC 4-SPEED, VERY NICE *3195.00</p>
O	<p>'81 TOYOTA CELICA GT Lift back, 5-speed, air, stereo & tape, 2,500 mi. *6995.00</p>	<p>'82 HONDA CIVIC GL 5-speed, stereo, gas saver *5995.00</p>	<p>'82 HONDA ACCORD 5-speed, air, stereo, super clean *8795.00</p>	<p>'78 HONDA ACCORD 5-speed, stereo, cassette *3595.00</p>	<p>BANK FINANCING AVAILABLE ON THESE CARS</p>
N	<p>24 MO-24,000 MI. WARRANTY ON THESE USED CARS</p>	<p>'82 TRANS AM 16,000 miles, every option, slick beauty. *9995.00</p>	<p>'80 VW RABBIT CONVERTIBLE 5-speed, cassette, sharp *6995.00</p>	<p>'82 TOYOTA CELICA ST. VERY SHARP *7895.00</p>	<p>'76 VW RABBIT 58,000 MILES *2295.00</p>
D	<p>* BUY ANY ONE OF THE ABOVE LISTED USED CARS AND — GET A \$500 CHECK TO USE FOR CHRISTMAS OR TOWARDS THE DOWN PAYMENT.</p>				<p>MUST PRESENT THIS AD WHEN PURCHASING YOUR USED CAR! EXPIRES 11/30/83</p>
A	<p>A Friendly Place to Buy SUNSHINE HONDA 453-3600 1205 ANN ARBOR ROAD, PLYMOUTH Between Main & Sheldon</p>				

Chief cagers finish 9-12

Cont. from pg. 42
game, Gray put on another offensive show. She sank two free throws, putting the Chiefs down by 20, and 30 seconds later, hit a 15 foot jump shot, making the score, 57-39.

With 6:22 left on the clock, Franklin hit two free throws giving them a 20 point advantage.

Things did not look good for the Chiefs, but they refused to give up hope. Cathy Ross grabbed an offensive rebound and put it through the hoop for a two points. She then sank a 15 footer at the 5:05 mark, making the score, 59-43. Hamblin added two free throws to the Chiefs total cutting the lead to 14 points, but the clock was running fast.

Ross added four more points in the game and Gray shot in her final basket, but it wasn't enough to keep the Chiefs alive.

They ended their season with a 9-12 record.

"It was disappointing as far as our record goes," said Coach Phyllis Cunningham.

Mulroy about the Chiefs season, "We should have been over .500."

"But you have to look at the positive things, 12 girls got playing time, and eight of those girls are coming back next year. We've got a good nucleus coming back.

"And my seniors did a good job for me. Nancy Gray did a good job with leadership, and Lou Ann Hamblin came back after the injury to help, and so did Marie and Tami (Budlong)."

Mulroy also feels confident that there will be some help coming up next year from the junior varsity team which was coached by former Salem basketball star Jan Mackenzie.

This years squad finished with a 12-8 record, and had a couple of girls that showed promise.

"There are about five girls that could move up to varsity, with a little work over the winter," said Mulroy.



GETTING IN POSITION for an offensive rebound is Canton's Cathy Ross. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

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

Crier classifieds

Deadline: Monday 5 pm
Call 453-6900

Help Wanted - Sales

AGENCY AVAILABLE
Farmers Insurance Group ... offers complete training program, minimum guarantee per month. Learn without disturbing present job.
557-3296

Help Wanted

Experienced retail salesperson wanted. Former experience with flowers and plants helpful. Must be available for flexible hours including weekends. Apply in person at Dragonfly's Garden, 14 Forest Place, Plymouth between 10 and 5 daily.

Mature woman wanted for babysitting, our Canton home. References a must. For interview phone 387-8507.

**RN'S
LPN'S
NURSES AIDES
HOME HEALTH AIDES**

Home Care
Hospital Private Duties
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Flexible Scheduling
Experienced Required

**UPJOHN
HEALTH CARE
SERVICES
277-2000**

Government jobs — thousands of vacancies must be filled immediately. \$17,834 to \$50,112. Call 716-842-8000, ext. 31431.

Wanted — Journeymen Springmaker for northern California company. Call collect (408) 988-3295.

Services

INSTALL-A-PHONE, INC.
We will install or repair any phone.
SERVICE — SALES — PARTS
525-2222
CALL US!! — SAVE \$\$\$

Need a babysitter during the day? I can babysit and provide T.L.C. 453-8673 near Joy and 275.

PET PORTRAITS FOR CHRISTMAS
Color in black and white media. Dogs, cats, horses. Linda Leach, 458-4312. Professional artist for 19 years.

Services

All appliances serviced — \$8 service charge with this ad, all makes, one-day service. (Not including parts & labor.) Guaranteed. Call 455-6190.

MONOGRAMMING — Machine embroidered \$1.00 per letter. Call Jackie at 455-8308.

Clean windows add class to any home. Squeaky Clean Window Cleaning Service. 671-8630

EXPERT PAINTER. Quality work, reasonable prices; interior or exterior. Free estimates. 458-8424

Finish Carpenter. Basement, crown molding, kitchen cabinets, doors, all kinds of fine woodworking. Free estimates. Call Pete 458-0658.

TYPEWRITER — cleaning and repair, all models. Reasonable and guaranteed work. Call Jim 525-3633.

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DON THOMA, 455-4127**

HOUSECLEANING

Reliable, efficient, 3 years experience with agency. Outstanding references. Call Donna at 328-4258 after 3:00 p.m.

Contracting for snow plowing now. Brand new equipment. Dan Martin Landscaping. 981-5919

HANDYMAN-HANDYLADY SERVICE
Repairs, constructs, replaces, carpentry, electrical, plumbing, cleaning, painting, yard work, etc. No job too small. 453-7395

CEMENT WORK. No job too small. Sidewalks, slabs, porches, etc. 455-2825

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FREE ESTIMATES. 458-3197**

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No results, no charge.
Fast and courteous service.
All work guaranteed.

Free estimates. Jim 981-1085

THINK SAFETY — Beckwith Chimney Sweep Service. Free inspection. Canton, MI 453-7803

Hypnosis to stop smoking or stress, lose weight, etc. Universal Self-Help Center, 687-7480 or 687-7340. 51 E. Huron River Dr., Belleville.

Services

ODD JOBS — College students offering quality services in painting, landscape, roofing and general maintenance. Call Chuck 455-8341 — Jack 453-3404.

Household Goods

Watkin's product since 1888. Extract spices, household products and health products. Call for free catalog. 455-0434 between 4 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Arts & Crafts

Crafters wanted for annual home craft show Dec. 9, 10, 11. 981-1367

Orchestras

"MOODS!" A band that pleases ALL your guests, is experienced, does vocals and is in demand. 4 pcs.-4 hrs. \$340.00. 455-2605

Tailoring

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

Fitness

ATHALEA AEROBICS. New fall sessions starting Nov. 21. Sign up now. Kathy, 525-1445; Leigh, 422-3832. Located at Lilley and Warren. Classes for men, women and children.

Schools & Classes

BE A MODEL. Courses offered in self-improvement and professional modeling techniques for students aged 13 and up, and "TODAY'S WOMAN" (Cable 8). Enroll for 8-22 weeks. Convenient hours and terms are available. Evaluation and brochure are free. State licensed. Plymouth Modeling and Finishing Academy. 455-8700

Lessons

Guitar, Classical Guitar, Bass and Accordion lessons, by qualified, experienced teacher. Relates well to youngsters and adults and stimulates interest in their instrument. I make learning fun. \$8.00 1/2-hour, call Les 455-5045 anytime.

Piano and organ lessons in your home. Bachelor of Music degree. Dan Hiltz. 278-0771 or 728-2240

Piano and organ lessons in your home by professional instructor specializing in beginners and advanced. 451-0801

Organ lessons given my home, \$4 half hour, all ages and beginners welcome. Start now and learn Christmas songs. 453-8631

Lost & Found

LOST: Big orange cat, no front claws, between Main and Mill off of Ann Arbor Trail. 455-3584 or 525-8330. Reward offered.

Pets

Say Happy Thanksgiving or Merry Christmas with Lab Retriever puppies. Beautiful AKC, dual champ lines, all shots, health guaranteed, \$100. Must sell. Call 453-3405 or 453-8386 evenings or early A.M.'s.

MUST find good home — 5 yr. old setter-black lab mix. Male, neutered. Housebroken, good with kids, used to being home alone. Call 453-4255.

Professional Poodle and Schnauzer grooming in my home, \$9. Plymouth-Canton area. 458-1241

Two adorable kittens desperately need a good new home. One all black male, one black & white female. Litter trained, too. FREE. Call 455-0805.

Wanted To Rent

Retired couple would like to rent a small home in a nice area locally, would like a garage, that would be available between Dec. 15-Jan. 1. 453-3064, call between 6 p.m.-9 p.m.

'3.50 for the first
10 words, 10 each
additional word

Crier Classifieds

Deadline:
Monday 5 pm
Call 453-6900

NO. 15 THE COMMUNITY CRIER, November 23, 1983

Hall For Rent

HALL FOR RENT
Masonic Temple, downtown Plymouth.
For availability and cost write P.O. Box
317, Plymouth, MI 48170.

Office Space For Rent

Office space for rent. Ann Arbor Road
and Sheldon. 400 to 1500 square feet. 459-
4666

Living Quarters To Share

Wanted — Christian lady, non-smoker,
non-drinker to share 2 bedroom, first floor
apartment in Plymouth with older lady.
Full house privileges, \$150. 464-8589

Apartments For Rent

VILLAGE GREEN OF PLYMOUTH
Studios & 1 bedroom apts. in quiet set-
ting for mature adults. Walking distance
to shopping, banks and parks. From \$271.
Village Green Mgmt. Co. Equal housing
opportunity. 459-7090

Condominium For Sale

Two bedroom condo with carport &
porch. Crestwood Pk. Adult Community
located on inside ct. Pool & clubhouse.
\$8,000.00, 7% assumable. Shown by appt.
455-0960

Wanted To Buy

We pay cash for non-working TVs, less
than 10 yrs. old. Call B&R TV, 722-5930

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.

Wanted To Rent

Garage Space to store vehicle for winter.
Plymouth Twp. preferred. 420-2107
evenings.

Articles For Sale

Downhill ski equipment. Rossignol skis,
Salomon bindings with ski brake, Nordica
boots, size 8 and poles. All equipment
never used, \$165. Also new rocking chair,
\$40. 981-3448

Minnesota Mining (3M) Copying Machine
in good running condition. Automatic
feed and automatic coating storage
cabinet below machine with casters. See
machine at Crown Zellerbach Corp.,
11333 General Drive, Plymouth (off Ann
Arbor Trail). 453-8700

Wood burning heater with blower. Can be
added onto furnace, \$175.00. Also Turco
kerosene heater, \$60.00. 459-3299

Ladies' white mink and leather coat with
luxurious fox collar. Practically new! Call
for appointment. 459-3059

USA Building—agricultural-commercial,
full factory warranty, all steel-clear span,
smallest building 30 x 40 x 10, largest 70 x
135 x 18. 30, 40, 50, 60-ft. widths in
various lengths. Call 24 hours 1-800-482-
4242, Extension-540. Must sell cheap
immediately, will deliver to building site.

7-Piece Pit, dark brown & 2 green tweed
couches, lamps. 455-5994

Articles For Sale

Dinette set with built-in extension leaf,
woodgrain Formica top, six gold side
chairs, all in excellent condition, \$150.
455-8308 after 6 p.m. Be persistent.

Moving & Storage

LIDDY MOVING — Senior discount, in-
home free estimates. Plymouth
warehouse. Licensed & insured. 421-7774

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

Vehicles For Rent

1981 Buick Wagon. Loaded, 18,000 miles,
\$8,500. 459-7057

1979 Datsun 280 ZX-2 + 2. Needs minor
repair. Must sell. \$5,500 or best offer. 397-
8973

Vehicles For Sale

1978 Chevy Chevelle. 4-speed, excellent
condition, must sell, \$1,900. 455-5045

Late 1980 Merc Capri Ghia. 2-dr. hat-
chback, 4-speed, AM/FM stereo, air,
removable sunroof, velour interior, full
instrumentation, rustproofed,
Polyglycoated, TRX suspension, low
miles. Must see to appreciate! Call Doug
mornings 455-7430 or 398-1446.

Rides Wanted

Ride needed, Plymouth to Lawrence
Tech. Regular basis. 453-1119

Vehicle For Rent

FOR RENT — 1983 23-ft. motor home.
Accepting 1984 reservations. 261-7104

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES — REGULAR MEETING SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES NOVEMBER 15, 1983

Supervisor Breen called the meeting to order at 7:30 P.M. and led in the Pledge of Allegiance to the
Flag. All members were present, except Mr. Pruner who was ill.

Mrs. Hulsing requested the following corrections be made to the minutes:

1. Insert at the end of line 5, page 2, "for a replacement facility." It will now read:

"Mrs. Fidge moved to approve the Commercial Facilities Exemption Certificate for a
replacement facility for Mr. Eugene LeBlanc, 42331 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI, etc."

This is at the request of the Township Supervisor as the Certificate was erroneously marked for
a "restored facility" rather than properly "replacement facility."

2. Page 4, under J. OLD BUSINESS 1.d) Re: Township Parks, etc. — First paragraph lines 2, 3, 4 —
eliminate last sentence. Insert "Striping was not included in the bids for the three projects."

Second paragraph — lines 2 and 3, strike out "additional cost of striping the park parking lot"
and insert "additional cost of striping the parking lots on the three paving projects."

Mrs. Lynch moved to approve the minutes as amended. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all.

Mr. West moved to approve payment of the bills in the General Fund in the amount of \$302,651.33
and Water and Sewer \$205,199.94 for a Grand Total in the amount of \$507,851.27. Supported by Mr.
Horton. Ayes all on the roll call vote, except Mr. Pruner who was absent.

Mrs. Hulsing requested the following add-ons to the agenda:

1. Under ANY OTHER BUSINESS (2) — Re: Cado Systems, Inc. — Approval of CRT Terminal.

2. Under J. OLD BUSINESS:

4. Carl Berry, Administrative Assistant

Re: Recommendation to approve application for 44505 Ann Arbor Road
(Great Scott Expansion — SDD License)

3. Under ANY OTHER BUSINESS (3) — Thomas Hollis, D.P.W. Superintendent
Re: Joy Road Meter and Pressure Reducing Station Renovation.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to approve the agenda with the additional items. Supported by Mrs. Lynch.
Ayes all.

Mr. West moved that the Board formally reject all bids relating to the interior furniture and all bids
relating to the electrical work and that all new bidding documents be prepared by the architect and be
sent out for bids. Supported by Mrs. Lynch. The question was called. Ayes all.

Mrs. Fidge moved to amend the motion to include "that the bids be opened publicly." Mr. West
and Mrs. Lynch concurred.

Mrs. Fidge moved to also include as furniture manufacturers — Caroline Seating, Krug and
Gunlocke in the specifications. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all.

Mrs. Fidge moved to adopt the resolution to purchase the State Surplus Property in Lake Pointe
Subdivision. Resolution No. 83-11-15-48 — this puts in resolution from the action taken by the Board
of Trustees during the September 13 meeting. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. The resolution is on file in
the official minutes in the Clerk's Office. Ayes all on the roll call vote, except Mr. Pruner who was
absent.

Mrs. Fidge moved the recommended approval of license request for 44505 Ann Arbor Road, Great
Scott expansion for SDD License.

It was moved by Mr. Horton that we postpone action of this item until we have an opinion from the
attorney as to the potential liability that we might be exposed to if we should participate in a common
Therapeutic Recreation Program for mentally and physically disabled people with neighboring
communities. Supported by Mrs. Fidge. Ayes all.

Mrs. Fidge moved the recommended approval of the license request of Allied Supermarkets for an
SDD License, understanding that the licensee will come back. Supported by Mrs. Lynch. Ayes all,
except Mrs. Hulsing who voted no.

Mrs. Fidge moved to approve Mrs. Hulsing's recommendation for the reappointment of Mary Jane
Stacy, Democrat, to the Board of Canvassers and the appointment of Martha Bentley, Republican, to
the same for a 4-year term from January 1, 1984 to December 31, 1987. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes
all.

Mr. Horton moved to approve the expenditure as requested in the Supervisor's correspondence of
November 10, 1983 to up-grade the computer system by adding an additional terminal, a Winchester
Drive, and a high-speed printer in the amount of \$23,675. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all, except
Mrs. Lynch who abstained.

Mrs. Fidge moved to approve Mr. Hollis' recommendation for the Joy Road Meter and Pressure
Reducing Station Renovation for the quoted price of \$3,151.39 to Perlongo Excavating. Supported by
Mr. Horton. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to approve support of HB-4723 — Police Local Detention Facility which would
remove the detention facilities used for 72 hours or less lockup from the jurisdiction and control of the
Department of Corrections. Resolution No. 83-11-15-49 is on file in the Clerk's Office. Ayes all on the
roll call vote.

Mrs. Fidge moved to receive and file reports and the last three resolutions listed under L. Com-
munications — Resolutions — Reports. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to adjourn the meeting. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all.

The meeting adjourned at 9:25 p.m.

Respectfully submitted by:
Esther Hulsing, Clerk

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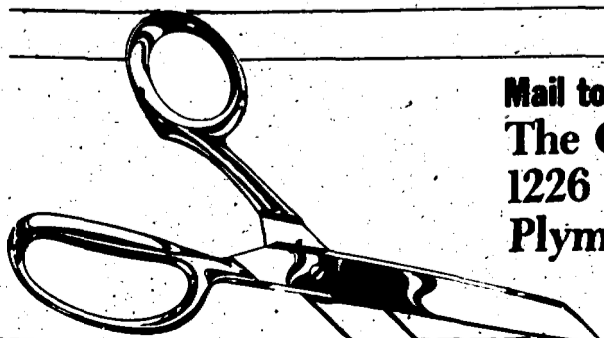
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GOOD AND DRY
\$55.00 A FACE CORD
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Apple, cherry, white & yellow birch, hickory, red, white & black oak, beech & maple are blended together in our "DELUX MIX." Free kindling. Any of these may be ordered separately or custom mixed for your preferences. Order a truckload of 100' logs wholesale. Hank Johnson & Sons. Since 1970. Please phone 348-3018, if no answer 348-2106.

Absolutely seasoned one year. All choice, split, mixed hardwoods, \$50.000 a face cord. Free delivery. 464-2433

Curiosities

WEDDING
PHOTOGRAPHY
Plans beginning at \$150.00.
RAWLINSO PHOTOGRAPHY
453-8872



HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY
CINDY WELCH
LOVE, Mom, Dad, David, Danny & Nana

Curiosities

To The (with a capital "T") Community Crier and Comma, Graphics...
"HAPPY TURKEY DAY"
From the Basement Moles

Need models for Dec. 5, all day and evening program. Punk looks, solid cuts, asymetric cuts, evening styling. Call Beautiful People Hair Forum, 459-2880. Ask for Nolan or Dolly.

SUBARU, THE BARON, & YOU.
At LaRiche, 453-4800.

Your thanksgiving table deserves a fresh centerpiece from the Ribbar Floral Co.

Dear Dan Landers,
We have little Bunny Babbits, Silly Gooses, Ticklish Turkeys and Sneezing Fits and Laughing Lamas in the attic. What do we do now?

Attic Rats
(Honk, Honk)

Dear Rats:
Bunny Babbits? I'd suggest a few pitchers with Dr. Doolittle. And don't call me in the morning, please.

Dan Landers

EYE CATCHERS

Misties, candlelights, environmentals, and so much more to add that special touch to your wedding photography. Rawlinson Photography 453-8872

Mishelle Ransom will be 9 years old on Thanksgiving Day!

Happy Birthday Mishelle
We love you very much. Hope you have the very best birthday ever.

Mom & Dad

Mishelle,
Happy 9th Birthday from your favorite brother. Love, Chris

Thanks everyone for making my birthday so special. You're crazy, but fun friends.
The 40 Year Old

Mike Haggerty is 30. Happy Birthday.
Your Crier Friends

Bob Cameron, you lucked out — I censored all the picture curls. Wow, what an act.

The Censor

Dick Williams — the dinner was great and so was the company. Thanks.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MARTY FOX.
Nov. 19 is a great date!

Curiosities

Famous Joe, thanks for helping make this a special birthday.

Dan — thanks for forgetting the cream pie.

Been There Before

Okay Crier Sneaks, remember what they say about paychecks.

The G.M.

John Sattler, now that the kitchen window is open, do I have to have another party to close it?

Grandma Jean, thanks for your help.

Deb & Ron

Judy and Alan, thanks for being special friends.

Phyllis

ASK BOB CAMERON about his 5-buckle strip tease.

"I KNEW I SLEPT IN, but I didn't think I'd slept in THAT long" — Susie at the Mayflower Pub when she saw snow the other morning.

JESSICA helps pick up at Grandpa's and Grandma's new house.

And she drinks Perrier at Emma's.

HURRY! There are only 31 SHOPPING DAYS until Christmas.

"FEELIN' ALL RIGHT" —
Mark Ferravolo (guitar and spoons);
Mike Carne (tamborine);
The Worm (guitar and imaginary keyboards);
Mike Wats (Jango tapes and "ShaLaLaLaLaLaTiDahe");
Tim and Sue (falling arms).

GLAD YOU'RE OUT of the hospital Aunt Dot. Watch out for bedsheets.

"DON'T EAT the pictures when you visit museums." — Cookie Monster, 1983

"YOU can eat cucumber sandwiches, Dad, as long as I don't have to" — Jessica, 1983

SOMETIMES, it seems, you're better off in school; in real life there's no end to the lessons.

Hi Ann! Long time no see. Linda (who's still rolling in dough)

WELCOME HOME, Mary Clare and Maggie! Love, Mom, Dad, Anna, Nanny, Bumpa & Magic
NOW LET'S PIG OUT!!!

TO THE HAPPIEST CREW IN PLYMOUTH ... HAPPY THANKSGIVING!

HAPPY THANKSGIVING to Bob & Barb Perche and Family and everyone at The Community Compositor.

A. Swabon

SUSIE EATS PEANUT M&M's.

Curiosities

Happy Second Birthday to the monkey in the attic.

Anyone with any information regarding the 30th Class Reunion of 1954 coming soon, Plymouth High School, please call Joyce. 453-6900

KENNY — Raspberry was nice, but next time we'll try your whipped cream and cherries.

HAPPY 3rd ANNIVERSARY
LOVE, PATTY XOXOXO

BOBBI — Thanks for the pizza and company Saturday. Rachael

Mom had her 40th birthday, but I'm 25? People must marry young in Lansing!

Sally makes wierd dip, but it's good once you get used to it.

Last Sunday was the Full Beaver Moon, according to Indian legend.

"Laughing is the sensation of feeling good all over, and showing it principally in one spot." — Josh Billings

On Nov. 27, 1896 27 inches of snow fell in New London, Connecticut.

Harpo Marx was born today in 1893.

MM —
I missed my crumm.
But now he's here.
How come he smells
like swamp and beer?

RC

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

AUTO UPDATE

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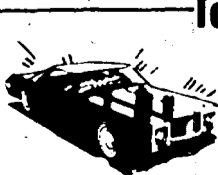


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NO JOB TOO SMALL.
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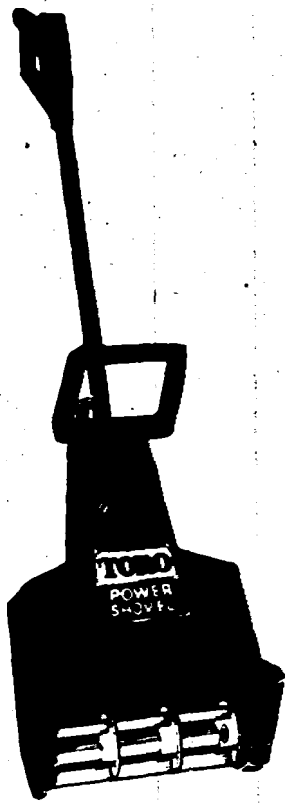
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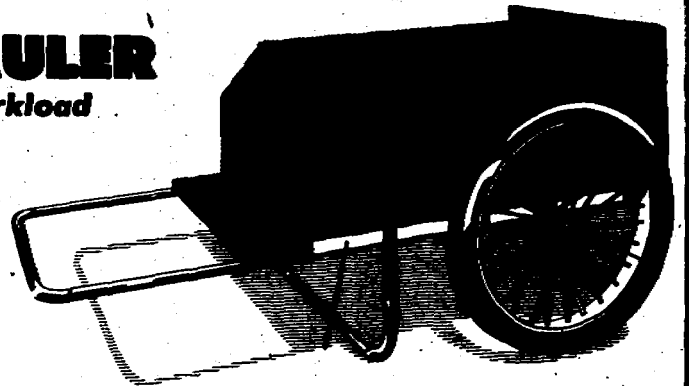
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