

Breen hides Lynch's Twp. resignation

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Some Plymouth Township trustees didn't learn about Barbara Lynch's Nov. 8 resignation from the board until more than a week later.

Lynch's resignation was tied to her employment with analysis Planning Inc. The Board of Trustees hired Analysis Planning to provide software for township computers Nov. 6, though the company has been working for the township since Oct. 1.



BARBARA LYNCH The trustees okayed a motion to hire Analysis Planning retroactive through Oct. 1 under the condition that Lynch would not work in the township's software project as an Analysis Planning employe until her term expired.

Lynch had one scheduled trustee meeting left when she resigned. She said resigned so she could continue the

software project in the township treasurer's office.

"We had to get the tax work done and I wasn't allowed to spend any time on the project," Lynch said. She added that the project was nearly complete.

Breen said Monday he told Lynch she should resign to end any questions of conflict of interest.

Lynch's resignation letter was stamped as being received Nov. 9 in the supervisor's office and while Lynch was absent from the Nov. 13 regular board meeting, it was not announced that she had resigned. The minutes from the meeting Nov. 13 list Lynch as absent.

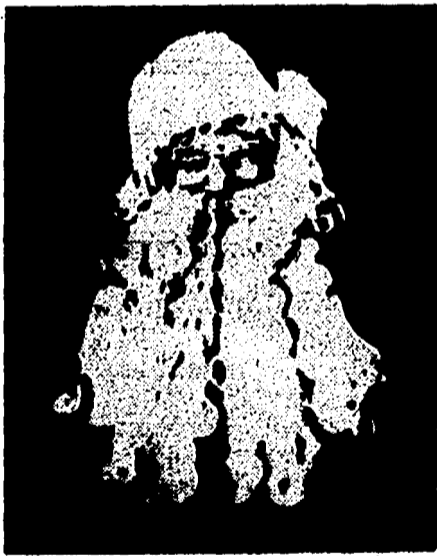
"I didn't think it was worth calling a press conference about," Breen said when asked why Lynch's resignation wasn't announced at the meeting. "When

I called the last press conference I was criticized for it."

Township Clerk Esther Hulsing, who is official keeper of the records, said she didn't learn of Lynch's resignation until reading it in the paper this week.

"I think it's unfortunate, the way it was handled," Hulsing said.

Cont. on pg. 13



SANTA CLAUS is always Santa Claus, no matter what color he dresses in!!

Christmas spirit comes alive in P-C Community

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

Hundreds of out-of-town and resident shoppers poured into The Plymouth-Canton Community over the Thanksgiving weekend to celebrate the holiday and help bring about what many area merchants called the biggest holiday shopping rush they have seen in years.

Shoppers from as far away as Maryland, Washington D.C., Indiana, and Flint all said they were seeking the same things... community Christmas spirit, a pleasant shopping experience and a jump on the holiday gift season.

Most area retailers were extremely pleased with this early holiday signal and indicated they expected a great Christmas season.

"I've been here 17 years and I've never seen anything like it before," Fred Hill, owner of John Smith and me and mr. jones clothing stores in Plymouth said. "Every available parking space was taken and the parking lots were full. It was the best weekend we've ever experienced in sales and quantities of merchandise (sold)."

"So far things are looking pretty good for the Christmas season," Gordon Wrenbeck, owner of the Easy Rider Bike Shop in Canton agreed. "We had a good

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Arrested pair linked to 6 B&E s

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Plymouth Police arrested a Plymouth man and his 16-year-old accomplice last Tuesday following a break-in at the Penniman Delicatessen.

Detective Mike Gardner said the adult was tied to six other business robberies, at least four of which occurred along Penniman Ave. Police suspect the two may also have been involved in a burglary the same night at Her Closet, a store in Forest Place Mall.

Samuel Raymond Hogan, 17, of Plymouth was arrested in the Penniman Deli burglary and faces a pre-trial examination at 10:30 a.m. Dec. 3 in 35th District Court.

The 16-year-old, whose name was not released by police, faces proceedings in juvenile court.

Police, called to the Penniman Deli at 11:40 p.m. Nov. 20, found the juvenile outside the store and a front door window broken, a police report said. The juvenile was arrested after he saw police and began walking away, the report said.

Police found Hogan inside the store with two open cash registers and coins on the floor, the police report said.

Gardner said Hogan and the juvenile were suspected of stealing \$95 worth of silver rings from Her Closet in Forest

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OUR DECEMBER SCHEDULE

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<p>FAMILY SKATE 1:30 P.M. - 4:30 P.M. Admission: 1st Adult \$2.25 Add'l Family Members \$1.50</p> <p>REGULAR Admission: \$2.00</p> <p>REQUEST NIGHT 8:00-10:30 P.M. Admission \$3.00</p>	<p>COFFEE & DONUTS 10 A.M.-1 P.M. Basic Fundamentals Mens & Women Admission: \$4.00</p> <p>FELLOWSHIP NIGHT 7:30 P.M.-10 P.M. Admission: \$2.75</p>	<p>PRIVATE PARTIES</p> <p>ADULT NIGHT 9 P.M.-11:30 P.M. Admission: \$2.75</p>	<p>MOM & TOTS 9:00-10:30 A.M. Admission: \$2.00 INCLUDES SKATE RENTAL</p> <p>MATINEE 4 P.M.-6 P.M. Admission: \$2.00</p> <p>DANCE CLASSES 6:30 P.M.-7:30 P.M. Admission: \$2.50 Admission: \$4.00 with evening session</p> <p>DANCE TO ORGAN MUSIC 7:30 P.M.-10 P.M. Admission: \$2.75 Live Organ Music \$3.00</p>	<p>COFFEE & DONUTS 10 A.M.-1 P.M. Basic Fundamentals Men & Women Admission: \$4.00</p> <p>PRIVATE PARTIES</p>	<p>MATINEE 4:00-6:00 P.M. Admission: \$2.00</p> <p>TOP 40 7:00-11:00 P.M. Admission: \$3.50</p> <p>TOP 40 SKATE II 9:00-11:00 P.M. Admission: \$3.25</p>	<p>GOLD STAR 9:00-9:45 A.M. Advanced Graduates of Silver Star \$2.50</p> <p>SILVER STAR 9:45-10:30 A.M. Intermediate Graduates of Bronze Star \$2.00</p> <p>BRONZE STAR Beginners 10:30-11:00 A.M. Graduates of Tiny Tots & Beginners up to 15 years old \$1.50</p> <p>TINY TOTS 10:30-11:00 A.M. Children up to 8 years old \$1.50</p> <p>MORNING MATINEE 11:00-12:30 \$1.50 (only \$1.00 if you skate one of the Saturday morning lessons)</p> <p>MATINEE 1:00-3:00 P.M. Admission \$2.00 3:00-5:00 P.M. Admission \$2.00 Stayover \$1.50</p> <p>SPEED PRACTICE 5:00-7:00 P.M. Open to all to practice Speed Admission \$3.00</p> <p>SATURDAY NIGHT SKATING 7:00-10:00 P.M. Admission \$3.50 DANCE BREAK Dancing 10:00-12:30 A.M. Admission \$3.00 \$5.00 All Night Skate & Dance</p>

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State complaint filed over release of spec. ed. list

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

The parents of a special education student in the Plymouth Canton Schools are filing an official complaint over the release of a confidential list of names and addresses of special education students.

Schools Special Education Director Edwin Page gave the computerized list to Canton resident Bruce Patterson, a primary election candidate for 35th District Judge. Patterson used the addresses to mail letters to special education

parents saying that Page endorsed him and that he was supportive of the rights of the handicapped.

In August, school officials said Page's actions had not been condoned by the schools. "It's poor judgment on his (Page's) part," Superintendent John Hoben said, "We'll have to take appropriate action."

Joan Sevon, however, said she feels the school district's apology is not enough, and she is pursuing the steps of a formal

complaint. "We're not being vindictive, we just want to make them aware that this is a serious thing and that it should not have happened again," Sevon said.

Sevon said she called the state department of education and was told to begin her complaint at the Wayne County Intermediate School District. "I'm writing them a letter now to tell them how concerned we are that this list was given out for the purpose of political reasons and that this letter came addressed (To the parents of:) our son's name, who is a minor child.

Sevon said her address and phone number are unlisted. "This was more than just directory information on all students, it was information that he was a special education student and it was the address that would not be available as

'directory information' since we are not listed," she said.

Officials in Lansing, Sevon said, told her that there would be an investigation if she followed her complaint through to that level. "There will be an investigation to see that this is not a standard practice, I'm sure it is not, but this will just make them aware that it was a serious thing to do.

"I know they are just going to get a slap on the wrist," she said, "but if it prevents it from happening in the future, it is worth my time in doing this. Even though other parents have not complained, this is for all the special education students, not just our child."

Sevon said she does not know Patterson. "I'm sure it was done with the right intentions, but it was done illegally."

City revamps DDAD

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Plymouth City Commissioners had second thoughts on a plan to enlarge the Downtown Development Authority District (DDAD) and added only two properties out of 34 proposed.

The Commission voted 4-3 to include only 725 and 743 Wing Street among the DDAD following a public hearing and vote on the matter.

Commissioners Loiselle, Martin, McKercher and Pugh supported the amendment to add the two properties and omit the others. Commissioners Kenyon, Robinson and Childs opposed it.

The expanded DDAD proposal included properties along Wing, Harvey, Ann Arbor Trail and Deer streets.

The DDAD allows the city to capture increased tax revenues stemming from any improvements on property. Some Commissioners said they thought the

expanded DDAD would lead to development of commercial properties at the cost of residential property.

"I'm not so sure the original DDA was in error," said Commissioner Mary Ellen McKercher. "There was a great deal of discussion about what would be included in the district.

"I think (the proposed) properties were excluded because they would lead to commercial property creeping toward residential," McKercher said.

"I think we should be concerned about the perception of intrusion into residential areas," said Mayor David Pugh.

Graper told the Commission that the additional properties should have been included in the original DDAD but were overlooked at the time the district was created last year.

3 arrested in chop shop bust

BY CHERYLEBERWEIN

The Michigan State Police arrested two Plymouth men and one Detroit man Monday night in connection with the operation of an illegal auto ring chop shop.

Police said the chop shop also involves suspects from Milford and Pontiac and has been in operation throughout the metro-Detroit area for at least two months.

members of a chop shop ring which specializes in dealing stolen Ford pick-up truck parts.

"We figure they were chopping up to six stolen vehicles a week," the detective said. "We worked them for two weeks and recovered the remains from at least nine different vehicles."

The detective said the trucks were traced as stolen out of Flint Township, Lincoln Park, Pontiac, Livonia, Troy,



STATE POLICE arrest chop shop members Monday.

Duane Lee Rayment, 27, of Plymouth Rd., Plymouth, Bobby Jones Burnside, 43, of Ohio St., Detroit, and Roger Wayne Hess, 20, of Plymouth Rd., Plymouth, were all arrested and each charged with two counts of stealing motor vehicles and two counts of receiving and concealing stolen merchandise worth over \$100.

Detective Sergeant James M. Gavigan, a member of the Michigan State Police Auto Theft task force, said the arrests were made after police watched the three steal two Ford trucks Monday night.

"We knew where these guys lived and have had them under surveillance for the past two weeks," Gavigan said. Police said they had received an anonymous tip about the group's activities.

"We saw them steal two trucks from the Six Mile and Haggerty roads area," Gavigan continued. "The three drove the two trucks into the woods where they chopped apart one and then loaded the parts into the other.

"We stopped them at Schoolcraft and Haggerty roads," Gavigan said. "We had them blocked in with seven units and in the process of trying to flee us, they rammed one of our unmarked units."

Another detective with the Michigan State Police auto theft unit, who asked to remain unnamed, said the men were

Auburn Heights and Rochester. Gavigan said a search warrant was obtained for the group's Pontiac location and the parts to another four vehicles were recovered there.

"They were shipping these parts out wholesale to distributors in the area," Gavigan said.

Residents driving through the Schoolcraft and Haggerty area at approximately 4:30 p.m. Monday called the Plymouth Police Department to report that an accident had occurred. Gavigan said his units had forced the three suspects down when handcuffing them and it appeared as if there were people lying hurt in the road.

"There are about eight people involved in this chop shop so we still have quite a bit of work to do," Gavigan said. "We hope to wrap up operations in this area within a week. But this group will provide us with tips on other groups and we'll start again."

All three men were arraigned before Judge Dunbar Davis in 35th District Court. Bonds were set for Rayment at \$10,000 cash, Burnside at \$5,000 cash and Hess at \$7,000 cash. All three are being held in Wayne County Jail and an exam date of Dec. 3 at 9 a.m. in 35th District Court has been set.

Act may change farm safety

BY CHERYLEBERWEIN

A proposal requiring all Michigan farmers and orchard operators to have a working first aid station will undergo a public hearing Dec. 11 in Lansing. The proposal, if enacted into law, could have a direct effect on how local Plymouth-Canton farmers handle first aid on their farms.

Sponsored by the Michigan Department of Public Health, Division of Occupational Health (MDPH), the proposal would require at least one person on every farm be formally trained in first aid and would also require a substantial first aid kit be maintained on every farm vehicle in use.

The proposal, according to a MDPH employe, does not define exactly what a first aid station is considered to be. The proposal also does not address some of the issues it raised among local Plymouth-Canton farmers.

"They (area farmers) have raised some very good questions about the proposal," Chris Passamani, an industrial hygienist with MDPH, said. "That is the purpose of the public hearing - to air these kinds of concerns."

Local farmers, who said they had not heard about the proposal prior to The Crier's phone calls, questioned what a first aid station was, how it would be staffed, who would pay for first aid training and how first aid stations would be maintained on farms where fields are miles apart.

Passamani said the proposal originated out of the 1980 occupational health standards established by the state of Michigan for all industries.

Although Passamani was unable to define exactly what the proposal would consider a first aid station to be, he said such basics as first aid containers with adhesive bandages, gauze and scissors would be required in the first aid kits.

"This proposal originated out of the 1980 Michigan Occupational Safety and Health standards (MIOSHA standards) established for industries," Passamani said. "A nine member committee made up of government management, labor and the public sector first held public hearings on it then."

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P-C Board uses tenure option out of the past

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

For the first time in more than 10 years, the Plymouth-Canton School Board voted Monday to place a teacher being considered for tenure on a third year of probation.

Teachers are eligible for tenure at the end of their second year. Under the state tenure act, a school board has three options: grant tenure, notify the teacher they will not be employed after the end of the second year, or grant a one-year extension of the probation.

More than 10 years ago, according to the recollection of Superintendent John Hoben, the board directed the administration not to use the third year probation. "The reasoning of the board

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CANTON FIREFIGHTERS responded to two separate fires on Sunday which left the barn, left, completely destroyed and Ridgewood Hospital, right, partially destroyed. Canton firefighters fought the barn fire with 15



firefighters from their department and helped Supervisor Township firefighters bring the hospital fire under control. (Crier photos by Chris Boyd)

Dual fire calls keep Canton Fire Dept. rolling

BY CHERYLEBERWEIN

Canton firefighters battled two major fires Sunday night which kept them busy until dawn on Monday, according to fire department reports.

Art Winkel, fire inspector for Canton, said firefighters battled a barn fire in the township on Canton Center Road and also concurrently gave mutual fire assistance to Superior Township firefighters who were fighting a fire at the old Ridgewood Hospital on Gotfredson and Geddes roads. The hospital fire required the united efforts of nine fire departments and over 100 firefighters to bring under control, Superior fire reports said.

Winkel said Canton firefighters also received mutual aid assistance from Plymouth Township firefighters in manning their stations that evening.

The Wilson Dairy Barn, located on Canton Center Road opposite of Palmer Road, was reported burning at approximately 6:45 p.m. Sunday evening, Winkel said. Flames from the burning barn were visible from Fire Station Two on Warren Road in Canton.

"The barn was loaded to the top with hay," Winkel said, "and although it was really buring when we got there, we only got one call on the fire."

Winkel said 15 firefighters fought flames and then smouldering hay throughout the night. A backhoe was brought in from the Canton DPW to turn over hay and douse it with water. Winkel said a 5 inch firehose pumped water on the barn continuously through the night and flooded surrounding fields with water.

Firefighter Claude Gersky said firefighters were still extinguishing hotspots at the site at 10 a.m. Monday.

"The cause of this fire is suspicious," Winkel said. "Most likely kids started it. There were wires to the barn but no power ran through them and the hay had been there a long time. It's unlikely that spontaneous combustion caused it to ignite."

Winkel said the entire structure, which was being rented from Wilson Dairy by Gary and Larry Heubler, was destroyed by the fire. A long tool shed adjacent to the structure was also destroyed, Winkel said.

Winkel said Canton asked for mutual aid assistance to man their fire stations while at the scene from the Plymouth Township Fire Department. Plymouth Township firefighters manned Canton's

fire departments from 7:22 p.m. until 10:33 p.m. and then cleared to return to their own quarters.

Just a half hour later, at 11:09 p.m., Canton received a mutual aid assistance call from Superior Township firefighters. Firefighters from the Superior force also

called for help from Pittsfield Township at the same time.

"At about 11:09 p.m. Sunday we also got a mutual aid call from Superior to assist with water and a tanker at the old Ridgewood Hospital," Winkel said. "There is no water at the site, located on

the corner of Gotfredson and Geddes roads, and at least 20 tankers carrying about 50,000 gallons of water were used to extinguish the fire."

Winkel said Canton sent a pumper and two firefighters to the scene and they

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Buikema appointed new ed. director

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

Canton High School Principal Kent Buikema was appointed director of secondary education Monday night by the Plymouth-Canton School Board.

Superintendent John Hoben said the district had 50 applicants for the job vacated this summer by John Telford, who took an administrative job in Rochester Schools. Nine candidates were interviewed, Hoben said, and three top candidates were selected.

"By the time we were ready to make our final selection, one of the top three had already accepted another job and we were down to one internal candidate (Buikema) and one external candidate.

"Both candidates had experience, the external candidate was a high school principal also, but he (Buikema) had more experience, had done a wider variety and had what we were looking for," Hoben said.

"Obviously, I'm pleased," Buikema said Tuesday morning, "as anyone is when they go after something and it comes about. Of course I have mixed emotions. I'm pleased with Canton High School, the staff and students are quality."

Buikema eased into his new job for the first time Tuesday morning by attending a meeting in his new capacity, but said it would probably be two months before the changeover is complete. No one has been named to take Buikema's place at Canton.

"I will work with the department of instruction to implement their goals in the high schools and junior highs," Buikema said.

Buikema, 54, was appointed planning principal of Canton High School in July of 1971 and the school opened with him at the helm in the fall of 1972.

Prior to that, Buikema was an educational consultant with Westinghouse Learning Corporation and had been working with personnel in the Plymouth-Canton Schools as a consultant.

Buikema received his graduate degree from the University of Illinois and his undergraduate from Augustana College. He taught and was an administrator for 16 years for various school districts in Illinois.

He is a Plymouth Township resident. Buikema's wife, Lolita, is a principal at Smith Elementary.

Twp. should keep sign law

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

The Plymouth Township attorney, in an opinion to the township Board of Trustees, recommended the continued enforcement of the township's sign ordinance.

Township attorney C. Brian James cited in his opinion a recent U.S. Supreme Court opinion and lack of specific challenge to the township zoning ordinance which regulates the use of political campaign signs.

The board directed James to study the matter after the constitutionality of the ordinance and enforcement procedures were raised in June by Robert E. Childs, a former Wayne State University law professor, acting on behalf of James Irvine, who was then running for the Board of Trustees.

Trustee-elect Irvine said Monday he had not seen James' opinion and had no present plans to further challenge the ordinance.

Irvine and Childs questioned the

legality of the ordinance which prohibits the posting of signs in public right of ways. They also questioned the legality of a section of the ordinance requiring refundable deposits on all political signs.

James cited a 1984 Supreme Court decision which upheld the constitutionality of a Los Angeles city ordinance prohibiting the posting of signs on public property.

The Supreme Court held that the state has a right to curtail speech when it serves a legitimate state interest and that prohibiting the posting of signs on public property to prevent visual clutter curtailed no more freedom of speech than was necessary, James' opinion said.

James' opinion supported the refundable cash deposit requirement. "Drawing an inference that if clutter and the elimination thereof is a valid concern for state action, then it seems reasonable that requiring bond to insure the elimination of signs which create this clutter is also an acceptable state action in this area," James' opinion

'Rolling' duo creates havoc over rooftop escapades

Skateboarding on the roof? Plymouth Police answered a trespassing call Sunday afternoon from the manager of Family Discount Drugs on Sheldon Road.

Two juveniles were found skateboarding on the store's roof at 5 p.m. Sunday, according to a police report. George Stine, the store manager, didn't want to press charges but requested the two skateboarders be turned over to their parents, the report said.

They were released to their parents, hopefully to find less dangerous places to skate.

5% over Community Fund tops goal

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

The Plymouth Community Fund was expected to announce today that the fund had reached its goal of \$365,000 -- although executive director Clarence DuCharme said to keep those checks coming in.

"We've been added up the checks and pledges that came today in the mail and are checking with our chairmen," DuCharme said Monday. "We are very close to the goal, within striking distance and I am confident that we will be able to announce a success at Wednesday's victory luncheon."

DuCharme said the Community Fund is hoping to finish out the year about five per cent above their goal. "We've met our goal, but that's no reason to hold onto that check you were thinking about

sending. We don't add up our final, final total until the end of the year -- that's the figure we use to prepare the budget for the next year. We hope to be about five per cent above the goal.

"I've talked to other United Way organizations around the state and they seem to be running about eight per cent above their goal," DuCharme said. "We hope to end with a final figure in the \$380,000 range."

"We always continue to add to it after the official close of the fund raising (Wednesday). We get a number of checks in during December. People want to give to the Community Fund, they want the tax deduction in this year, but they wait to the last minute to part with the money," he said. "That's fine with us. Anything we raise now is just icing on the cake."

Board feted on drug stance

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

A group of two dozen parents Monday praised the efforts of the Plymouth-Canton Schools in helping students who are substance abusers.

"We are parents whose children have become addicted to mood altering chemicals and we want to express our appreciation for the school district's participation in and support of their treatment and recovery," said Tom Leulleman, a spokesman for the group.

"We realize that you (the school board) often hear complaints, hear from people who aren't happy, but you probably rarely hear from people when you make a good decision.

"We sincerely commend and thank you for your budgetary and policy actions," the group said.

The parents had special praise for the work of Deb Trapp in the Aftercare class. Students who have gone to a residential treatment program attend the Aftercare class when they return to school. "Students who have completed a primary treatment program have learned, in a somewhat theoretical sense, several tools to maintain sobriety," the group said. "Actually using these tools, however, once they return to the community that still includes the same drug-related environment, is a very, very difficult process for most

"The Aftercare class provides daily reinforcement of the concepts they have learned, includes examples of people who are 'making it', encourages their continued efforts, and allows them to voice their fears and concerns without the peer pressure of seeming foolish," the group said.

The parents said the board and administration should be praised for their willingness to recognize and address the problem. "We believe that Plymouth-Canton Schools is a leader in southeastern Michigan and one of the leaders in the state in being willing to 'officially' recognize and take action against drug abuse."

Plymouth-Canton Schools has a clear policy on how drug abusing students will be handled, the parents said.

An inservice training program on drug abuse, its signs, the disease concept, and intervention and treatment is available to all interested CEP staff. "We are considerably encouraged by the participation in the training," they said.

"We know this is an imperfect world and much remains to be done in this, as well as other areas. We certainly would like to have more done to increase community awareness and to support recovering persons.

"Nevertheless, we are proud of our school district, and we sincerely commend and thank you," the group said.

Canton scrambles on fires

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cleared at approximately 6 a.m. Monday. Sergeant Wayne Dickinson of the Superior Township Fire Department said the initial call on the hospital fire came into the Superior department at 10:48 p.m. Sunday and Superior Township firefighters did not clear the scene until 2:06 p.m. Monday.

"We called in nine departments to assist us," Dickinson said. "We had approximately 100 firefighters at the scene; our men didn't clear until Monday afternoon. Coordination of the departments was no problem," Dickinson added.

Dickinson said Ypsilanti Township, Pittsfield Township, Northville Township, Northfield Township, Salem Township, Ann Arbor Township, Canton Township and the Dexter Fire Department all

responded to Superior Township mutual assistance call.

The entire third floor of the hospital was destroyed by the blaze and damage to the structure also spread to the first and second floors.

"The third floor and part of the second floor were destroyed and the first and second floors and basement are left," Dickinson said. "We used our aerial truck and Ypsilanti Township's aerial to fight the fire."

Ridgewood was owned by Garden City Osteopathic Hospital. Formerly Leland TB Center until 1953, it became a 100 bed general hospital in 1955.

Ridgewood closed in 1971 and was being used for storage. No estimate or the cost of damages was known by hospital spokesmen, but the property had been for sale prior to the fire.

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Holiday mood takes hold in The P-C Community

Cont. from pg. 1

Christmas last year and we're already a little above that now."

The optimism and hope which pepper the comments of most area retailers seem to fly in the face of the dire economic Christmas predictions forecast in the media by national sources over the past few weeks.

Although a few community merchants admit these gloomy forecasts brought their business hopes down, the majority insist such predictions have had little effect on their holiday outlook.

"I feel good — absolutely fantastic about the upcoming shopping season."

— Fred Hill

"I don't listen to them," Hill said. "You can't listen to them if your experience is good. I feel good — absolutely fantastic about the upcoming shopping season."

"We don't look at those predictions," Henry Moses of Canton's Leading Lady Clothing store said. "We look at how we've done through September, October and November, look at the number of selling days left before Christmas and look at the weather forecasts."

"That stuff about expendable income is bull," he continued. "Those double digit figures are never figured on a store per store basis. We're predicting a slight increase this year — maybe five per cent or so."

Both the Plymouth and Canton Chambers of Commerce also predict a very good holiday season for merchants. A number of special events and programs, sponsored by the Chambers, as well as the City of Plymouth and the Old Village

Association, helped entice weekend shoppers to browse stores.

"Our promotion plan for Plymouth has already gone into effect," Margaret Slezak, president of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce said. "We published a tabloid promoting Plymouth, we're offering the employe discount program, we're sponsoring the Christmas bucks program again.. a lot of different programs promote our retailers."

"We're looking for a really good Christmas season," Slezak said. "From the few retailers we've heard from, they're expecting a good Christmas too."

Traffic flow was extremely heavy throughout Thanksgiving weekend in The Plymouth-Canton Community. Many merchants used the traffic flow as an indication of how Christmas season sales will go.

"A lot of people are optimistic," said Jack Koers, president of the Canton Chamber of Commerce said. "The traffic flow was very heavy. A lot of that traffic was from residents — more than in the past."

"We definitely have the support of local residents," Koers continued. "They are looking to buy in Canton first. It wasn't always that way, but now everyone seems interested in supporting their local merchants."

"That stuff about expendable income is bull ..."

— Moses Henry

Koers said the Canton Chamber of Commerce has a series of retail promotional programs going on throughout the year.

In Plymouth and Canton the arrival of Santa Claus on Friday brought residents to Kellogg and Griffin parks to sing Christmas carols, eat goodies, drink hot chocolate and tell the jolly old elf their

"We definitely have the support of local residents."

— Jack Koers

Christmas wishes. It also helped entice residents and guests to ponder Christmas lists and look for local solutions.

A Christmas Arts and Crafts Show, sponsored by the City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department at the Cultural Center, brought many artisans offering Christmas wares and many shoppers seeking these handmade specialties. The show will continue through the following two weekends.

The Old Village Christmas Walk, held Sunday afternoon, enticed many residents and visitors into 60 degree weather to explore OV shops and their fares.

"I'm in a different location now," Betty Nelson, owner of Hidden Treasures said. "I didn't know what to expect, but I'm so encouraged after the beautiful Christmas walk we had. Everyone in Old Village is very pleased and encouraged by the results of the walk. It was a good weekend for the Village and we're all hopeful about Christmas."

The unusually warm weekend weather was both a pro and con for merchants seeking sales, most said. While many said the first hint of snow usually brings shoppers in droves, "because it is a reminder that Christmas is coming," others said the warm weather allowed shoppers to go from store to store in

comfortable conditions. This plus allowed The Plymouth-Canton Community to compete with area malls which offer shoppers comfortable conditions throughout the year.

"But getting cold and running from store to store and warming up inside is what an old-time Christmas is all about anyway," Hill said.

"Last year it was bitter — below zero — the week before and after Christmas," Moses said. "We hope normal weather conditions will help sales because we are a little disappointed so far."

Cindy Smith, manager of Kemnitz Candy in Plymouth said colder weather is also better for chocolate sales. "People worry the chocolate will melt in warm weather," she said. "People seem to start shopping quicker when there is snow on the ground because the holiday seems to close in faster."

"It looks good for us, and I hope it's good for other merchants as well."

— Cindy Smith

Smith, who said Kemnitz has been in Plymouth for 32 years, said she feels good about the upcoming holiday season. "Even in the worst recession years our sales were up two per cent," Smith said. "Now we're getting orders from all over the country — that's really exciting."

"It looks good for us, and I hope it's good for the other merchants as well," Smith continued. "When we don't have something we send them to another merchant in town who does so they shop in Plymouth. Local merchants seem to stick together and that's good for everyone."

Publick Notices

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING REGARDING ADOPTION OF A DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY DEVELOPMENT PLAN AND TAX INCREMENT FINANCE PLAN

The Charter Township of Canton Board of Trustees will convene a public hearing at 7:00 p.m., Tuesday, December 18, 1984, at the Municipal Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. This hearing is scheduled in conformance with the provisions of the Downtown Development Authority Act, Act 197, PA 1975, as amended. The hearing is intended to provide full opportunity for Charter Township of Canton citizens, DDA property owners, and other interested parties to express opinions, ask questions, and discuss all aspects of the proposed DDA Development Plan and Tax Increment Finance Plan prior to its adoption by the Canton Board of Trustees. The Development Plan and Tax Increment Finance Plan boundaries are coterminous with the DDA District boundaries as established by Canton Township Ordinance 115, and as shown on the accompanying map.

Copies of the proposed DDA Development and Tax Increment Finance Plan text/maps are available at the Canton Municipal Building for public inspection during regular business hours.

Those unable to attend the public hearing may relate their views in a letter addressed to the Township Clerk, Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48188. Only those letters received prior to the public hearing will be considered as a part of the adoption process.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
Ms. Linda Chuhran, Clerk

PUBLISH: 11/28/84 & 12/11/84

Required Publication and Notification Dates:

*The public hearing procedure prescribed by Act 197, Section 18, require at least one hearing, preceded by two (2) publications, the first no less than twenty (20) days, prior to the hearing. The timing of the second publication is not prescribed, however, one (1) week prior to the hearing should be sufficient.

*A notice of the public hearing must also be posted in at least twenty (20) conspicuous places in the DDA District, not less than twenty (20) days before the hearing.

*Notices must also be mailed to all property taxpayers of record in the DDA District, not less than twenty (20) days before the hearing.
CAN 6363-01

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON PUBLIC NOTICE

The adopted budget for the GENERAL REVENUE SHARING monies for fiscal year 1985 for the Charter Township of Canton is available for public inspection on weekdays at the Township Offices, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48188, during normal business hours, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Linda Chuhran
Clerk

PUBLISH: 11/28/84

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS NOVEMBER 20, 1984

A special meeting of the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton was held on Tuesday, November 20, 1984 at 1150 Canton Center Road.

Members present: Bennett, Brown, Chuhran, Larson, Padgett, Poole, Prenczky. Absent: None.

Motion by Prenczky, supported by Larson and unanimously carried to accept the agenda as presented.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Brown and unanimously carried to authorize signatures of the Supervisor, Clerk and Treasurer on township bank accounts.

Motion by Larson, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to adjourn to closed session at 7:33 p.m. to discuss a litigation case with attorney Hemming.

Attorney Hemming discussed with Board members details of the Swalley/Walton legal case and made a recommendation for action to be taken at the next Board meeting.

Motion by Larson, supported by Padgett and unanimously carried to return to open session.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Larson and unanimously carried to adjourn at 7:50 p.m.

James E. Poole
Supervisor
Linda J. Chuhran
Clerk

PUBLISH: 11/28/84



SANTA ARRIVES with the help of Canton's Fire Department.

Heeeeeeere's



REBECCA SMOLAREK, 2, has trouble convincing Santa to bring her a Cabbage Patch Kid.



JUSTIN BYRD, 4, is nearly at the end of his rope waiting for Santa's arrival.



SANTA CHARMS old and young at Kellogg Park.



RAYCHEL QUINN, 7, of Plymouth shops for Christmas gifts.

Santa!

Like the Post Office, Santa Claus works despite cold incimate weather or, as it has been in the area recently, warm balmy weather. Unlike the postal carriers, he does work on the major holiday of the year.

Having arrived at Canton's Griffith Park Friday mor-

ning to the delight of hundreds of children and children at heart, Santa visited a festive crowd at Kellogg Park in Plymouth Friday evening.

The stage is neatly set with merchant's stores decorated and Santa's arrival, there does seem to be one vital aspect lacking ... SNOW!



THE OLD VILLAGE ASSOCIATION sponsored their annual Christmas Walk Sunday and for those with minimal energy, there were wagon rides moving from store to store.

Crier photos by Cheryl Eberwein and Chris Boyd

community opinions



The Community Crier

THE NEWSPAPER
WITH ITS HEART IN
THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON
COMMUNITY

821 Penniman Ave.
Plymouth, Mich. 48170
(313) 453-6900

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* denotes department head
† denotes corporate director

Breen hiding Lynch quitting typical of pompous attitude

In a letter to Thomas Jefferson, John Adams wrote that "power always thinks it has a great soul and vast views beyond the comprehension of the weak; and that it is doing God's service when it is violating all His laws."

Now comes Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen with complaints that The Crier slighted his views in a recent news story.

The fact of the matter is a reporter called Breen the day before the story was published seeking his comments. He didn't return the phone call.

As a rule, Breen refuses to return phone calls from The Crier. He says he prefers in-person interviews to those conducted over the phone. The in-person interview, he says, results in a more accurate portrayal of his views.

That's a pleasant viewpoint but in the real world, deadlines exist and those seeking to have their point of view carried on the pages of a newspaper must sometimes use the phone.

Somewhat recently comes the news Trustee Barbara Lynch resigned from the board. That's interesting to know because she is employed by a firm the board hired to provide software for township computers. Lynch quit because the board refused to allow her to work for the company and sit on the board at the same time.

Lynch resigned in a letter to Breen dated Nov. 8. The Board of Trustees met Nov. 13. Though Lynch's seat was empty, no mention was made of her absence.

Breen knew of Lynch's resignation but he chose to tell no one. That's bad government and bad ethics.

Breen: 'The Crier's not even-handed'

EDITOR:

You have often ask me why I am uncooperative with you in terms of discussing Plymouth Township activities. Your article on "CEMS Blames Response Time on communications" in the Nov. 14 edition of The Community Crier perfectly illustrates why I find it useless to talk to representatives of your paper.

I provided to you, as a member of the press, a copy of a letter which I had sent to the City of Plymouth in response to prior newspaper articles about the Plymouth Township EMT's response to the incident as described in your article.

You appear to either have not read, nor not understood the crux of the problem that was illustrated.

You instead have chosen to publish an apology by the CEMS people who make it seem as if one simple bit of communication is the only problem with that service.

The fact of the matter is, as I illustrated in the documents given to you, that CEMS has failed to provide first response time to the City of Plymouth on several occasions. First response was promised to that community when they sold the service to Plymouth.

The issue is not communication but whether an ambulance is available for first response.

I do not normally comment on the activities within another community but find it absolutely necessary in this instance. You have published comments by a private ambulance service contractor which ascribes some error in the action of Plymouth Township EMT's who had given CPR to the victim.

Furthermore, you have failed to point out or failed to understand that there is no mutual aid invoked by a community unless they in fact maintain a first response capability.

There is some question as to whether

Breen, though he refuses to acknowledge it, has a duty to inform the citizens of Plymouth Township about their government. That includes the comings and goings of trustees.

Citizens deserve to learn about the resignation of an elected official -- especially one surrounded by such controversy -- in a timely fashion, not weeks after it happens.

Breen's lack of cooperation with the press and his unwillingness to deal openly with the citizenry raises the question: What is he trying to hide?

Breen made up a game called King of the Hill and he crowned himself King. The word is on the streets he plans to anoint himself God next.

He is pompous and proud of it. He runs the township with an iron rule; he often makes decisions and chooses whether or not to inform the board of trustees afterward. The trustees sometimes don't understand issues before them because Breen chooses not to inform them.

Two weeks ago, he presented the board with a controversial retroactive contract which, in some ways, they had to support. They did and thus authorized a contract with a firm that was already doing work with the township. That's no way to run Plymouth Township. That's no way to serve the citizens who chose to elect him.

And that's the brunt of the situation. Breen must come down off his hill with the understanding that he is a servant of the electorate. He serves at their whim.

Breen should take his new four year term to shape up his show. But don't count on it.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

or not with the arrangement CEMS has with the City that it is acceptable as a mutual aid participant.

All of this was pointed out to The Crier in the cover letter that was sent to the City of Plymouth. Why you would fail to report the factual content is beyond my comprehension.

You have perpetuated an attack on the competence of the Township EMT people who have so diligently and competently performed their services for the Township of Plymouth and have responded to calls from the City of Plymouth even though the mutual aid compact has been breached.

Perhaps this will make you understand my frustration at dealing with writers who, for whatever reason, fail to present an even handed article on the facts of an event as opposed to just pitching a particular viewpoint.

MAURICE BREEN
PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP
SUPERVISOR

community opinions

Plymouth punks beware: we'll lock you up (gladly)

With Malice Toward None

By W. Edward
WENDOVER



It was like watching Hill Street Blues right out the front window of The Community Crier's offices.

You'd think that two punks trying to break into a business would pick something more discreet than the Penniman Delicatessen directly across the street from the community's newspaper. But no, this pair decided to ignore common sense as well as moral decency.

As I watched the thug inside riffling the deli cash register for the hard-earned money that belonged to Russ Webster and crew, I felt rage. What right did these guys have?

It was exciting to see the breaking and entering unfold, to call the 911 emergency number and then to see the Plymouth Police respond quickly and very professionally.

But that wasn't the most fun.

That honor goes to watching the "lookout" laughing to his cohort inside the deli through the smashed-out window and then turning back to a large cannon pointed up his nose. The police were on him so quick he never had time to shake out his pantlegs.

The only thing that might be more fun than seeing that scene would be listening to the inside man bitching out the lookout for not noticing that the late-working newspaper folks (ironically they'd just come from the City Commission discussion on police services) were watching the dirty deed right across the street.

Police said the pair confessed to other business break-ins as well. (You've no doubt heard about the rash of burglaries lately.)

Good riddance, I say.

Coleman Young told the criminals in Detroit to "hit Eight Mile Road" - to get out of town. That might be fine for Detroit to feel it just wants to avoid the problems of crime.

In The Plymouth-Canton Community we say, "Lock 'em up" instead. Let them try here, where we're close to the Detroit House of Correction.

Noted Defense Attorney and Plymouth Pal Bob Delaney will sometimes argue that business places encourage crime by tempting shoplifters and thieves. This is an interesting position from someone who's been robbed himself.

I say "horsepuckey" to that.

The Penniman Deli didn't do anything to force those two thugs to smash out the window, crawl in and help themselves to money, beer, cigarets and baked goods. And the same goes for the 30-odd other business spots that have been hit lately here.

What right does anyone have to steal someone else's property?



PLYMOUTH POLICE Lieutenant Daniel Carpenter looks over the scene at the Nov. 20 Penniman Deli burglary. At right, owner Russ Webster and (center) friend, Mark Scott look over the damage with Carpenter.

The only plausible excuse is to put food on the table of a destitute family - and that's not justifiable here. Russ would have donated a fresh turkey to a poor family if they'd have asked. Plymouth-Canton businessfolks are known to be generous in helping local needy through service clubs (remember the time a guy was caught stealing chicken dinners from the Rotary Club at Fall Festival?), the Plymouth and Canton Goodfellows, the Salvation Army, the Clothing Bank and the Community Fund.

So I'm glad we could help put a stop to a burglary. We'd do it again, and so would the Plymouth or Canton Police, the business community, the PACT and REACT crews and the many residents participating in "Neighborhood Watch" programs.

Just a word to the punks -

If you rip off residents and businesses in The Plymouth-Canton Community, you're going to wind up in jail.

We'll all see to it.

'Sports writing is creative, exciting'

EDITOR:

Is sports writing creative? It is if you want it to be.

That is what I think of Mike McKenney's final column as a Crier sports writer on Nov. 21.

McKenney seems to think that being a sports reporter is boring. As a student reporter for almost six years, including over a year with The Crier, I've covered everything from football to field hockey.

Sure it gets boring sometimes, but not too often. Sure sometimes it means getting home at midnight and leaving the next morning at six or seven for classes. But it's worth it.

What makes reporting worth it? Covering athletes like Bruce Kimball, John Miller, Earl Jones, Kim Archer and Antoine Joubert is a thrill in itself. So is meeting the top coaches in the state and knowing the ins and outs of what's going on.

When it comes to creativity, an observant reporter won't just "ask stupid, repetitive questions like "How do you feel the team played?" " If a reporter pays attention and does their job, they can find an angle and ask about it.

Just because you may have problems with creativity, McKenney, don't knock the whole profession.

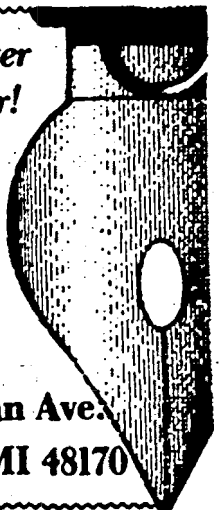
JOE SLEZAK
WEMU RADIO

Write a Letter
to the Editor!

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community opinions

The parking lot Stonehenges of past and present

From the Inside Looking Out

By Cheryl Eberwein



The similarities really are rather striking...

But had it not been for Crier photographer Chris Boyd's glib remark, the similarities between the City of Plymouth parking deck and that great architectural wonder, Stonehenge, may have escaped me altogether.

"Stonehenge," this image-taker turned pseudo-historian observed several weeks ago, "must have been a parking deck. Just look at the comparison..."

And look I did, possibly in detail for the first time since the City's mammoth structure has been complete.

Boyd is right. The same monolithic, awesome, primitive strength which captivates all of those who visit Stonehenge, also captivates those who

pay homage to the Plymouth landmark as well.

While the ancient Druids moved in circles around Stonehenge, bowing to the pillars and chanting incantations, citizens opting to park their vehicles in the City's deck also move around in circles and usually shout their incantations at other drivers vying for the same parking space.

The great stone columns characteristic of both places prove traffic engineers then, like now, dealt with similar construction confusion. One really does wonder, however, if among that ancient knowledge lost to us, their engineers hadn't already solved the dilemmas of blind exit ramps, unpredictable entrance gates and drivers who would rather use the place for a race track than a parking deck.

One also has to wonder if the city fathers who ordered Stonehenge built were any more happy about accepting the sudden, prolific appearance of pigeons under their deck than ours have been. That we still have pigeons flapping about is testimony that at least they didn't allow others to poison them out of existence back then.

The ancients who requested Stonehenge and those who built the City parking structure had remarkably similar visions about the dual function these structures might one day serve.

Architectural hallmarks and future wonders aside, Stonehenge and the City parking deck must have been built to alleviate urban congestion and a lack of appropriate parking spaces. In addition, however, their beams and retention wires also served as gigantic community calendars.

Although ancient citizens learning how to use the time function on Stonehenge may not have had it so easy, there is little doubt in anyone's mind today that when

Stanley stops eating quarters and quietly allows citizens to park in the deck for free, Christmas will soon arrive.

But the question of quarters, and even more curious, the question of tokens and parking cards for Stonehenge seems one area these great and mighty structures can't compare.

Nowhere in the history books that I've studied is there mention of how the ancients devised a system to pay for the parking at Stonehenge. Maybe they passed these fees along to property owners in the area. Maybe they charged a yearly fee to use the place. Maybe they never bothered to charge anything at all.

Whatever the case, one thing is for sure. The ancients who handled Stonehenge missed out on a chance to witness a lot of dark magic and evil spells when they didn't install a Stanley gate. There really is nothing quite like a citizen's chant today when a quarter, token or card cannot be had and the line to enter the structure is already backing up into the street.

Cass Hough sets his Daisy Rifle record straight

As fast as one can say, "It's A Daisy," darned if Cass Hough didn't reply to the recent Bifocals interview with him in Arkansas, showing his super-salesman's character with a "great job" comment and then politely suggesting certain rephrasings.

If you missed that essay in this space, it dealt pretty much chronologically with Daisy Manufacturing Company's departure from Plymouth and how, under the 80-year-old Hough, it has resurfaced as one of the most vibrant industries of the Ozarks.

Here is a man, only 12 years my senior, whom I wish I had known intimately 30 or 40 years ago. The same goes for the late Sterling Eaton when he was publisher of the Plymouth Mail. What I have heard of them since, and considering my own angelical and reserved nature, it strikes me there could have been the cultivation of interesting friendships.

Be that as it may, my intent here is to offer Hough's amendments to the original portrait painted of Daisy's renovation, plus a few asides as to his personal history in a lighter vein than heretofore.

"There is only one thing I wish could have been corrected," he wrote. "It doesn't make a great difference, but Bob Cowan, whom you refer to as 'coming out of retirement,' was far from retired. He left Daisy because, in his own words, 'things weren't moving fast enough.'

"Bob is a mover and shaker. He left Daisy to start his own business as a manufacturers rep and was very successful at it. As a matter of fact, Bob and I were the original movers and shakers in getting Daisy back. Bob has a substantial investment in the business, too.

"The only other thing that might be misinterpreted by ex-management people is the statement about Daisy not being run too well. What I should have said in explanation was that the constraints put upon Daisy by Kidde, plus the fact that it was continuing to be treated like a step-child, I think made aggressive management and all the things that accompany aggressive management nigh on to impossible. That whole sense of frustration worked its way down through every level of the business."

Daisy was this community's economic life blood for more than 70 years prior to moving lock, stock and barrel to Rogers, Ark., in 1958. Edward C. Hough and Charles H. Bennett had been the driving forces most of those decades, but by the time of departure son Cass had become executive vice-president. It was he who pushed most strongly for the move south.

Now the company's chairman of the board, president and chief executive officer, in his youth Cass Hough attended Culver Military Academy and then the University of Michigan. He was several months shy of the age of 21 when he was presented his bachelor's degree in 1925, then earning his master's degree a year later.

If you're a Wolverine football historian, you know he was a contemporary of Bennie Friedman and Bennie Oosterbaan. "I had a beat up old Ford and I drove back and forth whenever I wanted to go home," he said in our interview, mentioning, too, that he lived at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house.

Those must have been fun days, for then, as now, one of the favorite pitches by S.A.E., to prospective pledges was the

Through Bifocals

By Fred DeLano



chance to live next door to the gorgeous dolls of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

and as "Good Neighbor" by the city of Rogers.

Hough won numerous American and foreign military decorations as a pilot with the United States 8th Air Force in World War II and in 1971 the National Pilots Association recognized him for nearly 35,000 accident-free flying hours. On the civic side, he has been honored as Arkansas Jaycees' "Boss of the Year"

A fascinating, personable gentleman, when he was asked if Daisy has been his first love, Hough's succinct reply was, "This has been my whole life." Besides the success of the reborn company, he mentions one remaining goal — to shoot his age on the golf course. Now, there's a man I could enjoy!

Szyniszewski was wrong: Symphony tried to honor Rackham Choir's director

EDITOR:

Members of the Plymouth Symphony greatly appreciate the concert reviews that have been published in The Crier over the years. However, I must take issue with Cheryl Szyniszewski's most recent review. Her comments are most unfair and as unforgivable as the supposed "oversight" she claims occurred.

At the completion of the Nov. 18 concert, our conductor, Johan van der Merwe, acknowledged the soloists, the Rackham Choir, and then tried in vain to locate Frederic DeHaven, their director.

He looked back stage, asked the choir members, and searched the audience — but Mr. DeHaven was nowhere to be found.

So you see, the Plymouth Symphony was ready to — and, indeed, tried to — give the choir director the credit he so richly deserved.

I suggest that, in the future, before Szyniszewski makes such damaging accusations, she checks to find out the truth of the situation.

JEAN BRAUN, PRINCIPAL VIOLA
PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY
ORCHESTRA

"Come Home for Christmas"



*Come home to the for
old-fashioned Christmas warmth ...
Shop right here at home, on cozy
festive streets.*

Visit Santa in Kellogg Park ...

*Enjoy the quality and value
available to you in the stores
and shops in your own
hometown.*



*"I like being in the business of gift-giving. My
first year and my first Christmas in Plymouth
have been the most rewarding times of my
life. Stop in and visit us at The Mole Hole.
It's a happy place!"
- Maria Shaw*



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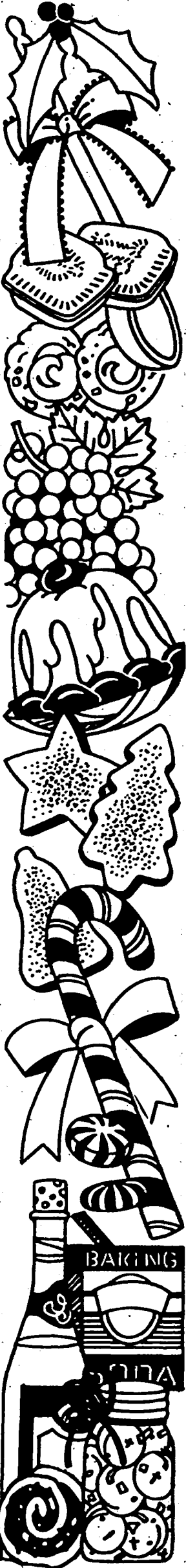
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Coming Up Around The Town



The Community Calendar is a public service sponsored by E.F. Hutton and Oakwood Hospital in Plymouth every month. Eligible organizations may submit information about upcoming events to The Community Crier by the last Wednesday of the month. Call The Crier at 453-6900



December 1 Saturday
Plymouth-Canton Women of the Moose Christmas Bazaar, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Moose Lodge
Matthael Botanical Gardens Lobby Sale 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 764-1168 for information
Red Cross Blood Drive, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Christ the Good Shepard Lutheran Church, 42690 Cherry Hill
St. John's Episcopal Church Christmas Fair, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., 574 S. Sheldon Road
Plymouth Recreation Department's Annual Christmas Arts and Crafts Show, 11 a.m.-7 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center

December 2 Sunday
American Legion Post #391, 1 p.m., Memorial Home
Matthael Botanical Gardens Lobby Sale, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 764-1168 for information
Arts and Crafts Show, 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center

December 3 Monday
Canton Rotary, noon, Roman Forum
Pilgrim Shrine No. 55, 7:30 p.m., Grange Hall
Toughlove, 7 p.m., Growth Works
Optomist Club, 7 p.m., Mayflower
Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Denny's Restaurant

December 4 Tuesday
Plymouth Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower
Oddfellows, 8 p.m., Oddfellows Hall
Crediters, 12:30-3 p.m., Elks Club
The Oral Majority, 6 p.m., Denny's Restaurant.
Information 455-1635
Canton Township Board Meeting, 7 p.m., Canton Township Hall

December 5 Wednesday
PCAC Art Rental Gallery, 10-8:30 p.m., Dunning Hough Library
Senior Citizens Happy Hour, 12-4 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center
Three Cities Art Club, 7:30 p.m., Township Hall
Fall Festival Board, 8 p.m., City Hall
Canton Chamber Board Meeting, noon, Roman Forum
Canton Senior Men's Club, 1-5 p.m., Canton Rec Center
Trinidad-Tripoli Steel Band, \$6, 9 p.m., Center Stage

December 6 Thursday
Senior Citizens Party Bridge, 1-5 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center
Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05 p.m., Mayflower
Senior Citizens Club, 1-4 p.m., Tonquish Creek
American Assoc. of University Women, 7:30 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Plymouth.
"Together We Can Celebrate Christmas"
Plymouth-Canton Civitans, Plymouth Elks Club, 7:30 p.m.
Zesters, 12:30 p.m., Canton Rec Center
Soroptimist Club Christmas Party, 6 p.m., Hostess Grace Fox

December 7 Friday
The Women's Club of Plymouth, 12:30 p.m.
Salvation Army Home "Tour and Talk About the Home" by Lt. Larry Manzella. Remember mittens, scarves and canned goods
West Suburban Stamp Club, 7:30 p.m., Township Hall
Pioneer Senior Citizens, 12:30 p.m., Canton Rec Center
Plymouth Rotary, 12:05 p.m., Meetinghouse
Plymouth Community Chorus Christmas Concert, 8 p.m., Salem High School

December 8 Saturday
Plymouth Community Chorus Christmas Concert, 8 p.m., Salem High School

December 9 Sunday
St. Kenneth Senior Citizens Christmas Party, 5-8 p.m. Information 420-0288. Catered lunch, Happy Hour, Program
Plymouth Community Chorus Christmas Concert, 4 p.m., Salem High School

December 10 Monday
Knights of Columbus, 7 p.m., KFC Hall
Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Denny's Restaurant
Canton Rotary, noon, Roman Forum
Toughlove, 7 p.m., Growth Works
Canton Business and Professional Women's Club, 6:30 p.m., Roman Forum
Toastmasters International, 7 p.m., Mayflower
Plymouth-Canton School Board, 7:30 p.m., Board office

December 11 Tuesday
Crediters, 12:30-3 p.m., Elks Club
The Oral Majority, 6 p.m., Denny's Restaurant.
Information 455-1635
Plymouth Community Council on Aging, 2 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center
Plymouth Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower
Hi Twelve, 6:30 p.m., Denny's Restaurant
Canton Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., Canton Rec Center
Canton Township Board Meeting, 7 p.m., Canton Township Hall

December 12 Wednesday
Canton Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., Roman Forum
Canton Library Board, 7:30 p.m., Library
Senior Citizens Happy Hour, 12-4 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center
American Assoc. of Retired People, noon, Christmas Party, Plymouth Cultural Center
PCAC Art Rental Gallery, 10-8:30 p.m., Dunning Hough Library

December 13 Thursday
Three Cities Art Show, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Plymouth Park Center Arcade
Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05 p.m., Mayflower
Zesters (Senior Citizens), 12:30 p.m., Canton Rec Center
Plymouth Jaycees, 8 p.m., Hillside
Senior Citizens Club, 1-4 p.m., Tonquish Creek
Senior Citizens Party Bridge, 1-5 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center

December 14 Friday
Three Cities Art Show, 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Plymouth Park Center Arcade
Parents Without Partners, 8:30 p.m., V.F.W. on Hix Rd., north of Ford. Information 455-7587
Plymouth Rotary, 12:05 p.m., Meetinghouse
Pioneer Senior Citizens, 12:30 p.m., Canton Rec Center
Tonquish Creek Garden Club Poinsettia and Potpourri Sale, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Forest Place Mall

December 15 Saturday
Three Cities Art Show, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Plymouth Park Center Arcade
Canton Recreation Department's Children's Christmas Party, 9:30-10:30 a.m. for ages 3-7; 10:45-11:45 a.m. for ages 8-12; 397-1000 for reservations
The Plymouth Community Chorus is offering wreaths and red bows for the holidays. Call 455-8604 or 455-1998 to order

December 16 Sunday
The Plymouth Symphony Society proudly presents Pickwick Puppet Theatre, the Sleeping Beauty Ballet performances at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m., Plymouth-Salem High School

December 17 Monday
DAR Christmas Tea, 1 p.m., hostess Mrs. Bruce Richard
Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club, 6:30 p.m., Hillside
Optomist Club, 7 p.m., Mayflower
Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Denny's Restaurant
Canton Rotary, noon, Roman Forum
Toughlove, 7 p.m., Growth Works

December 18 Tuesday
Plymouth Chamber Caucus Luncheon, 11:30 a.m., Hillside
Canton Cable TV Advisory Comm., 7:30 p.m., Library
The Oral Majority, 6 p.m., Denny's Restaurant.
Information 455-1635
Plymouth Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower
Oddfellows, 8 p.m., Oddfellows Hall
Plymouth Theatre Guild, 8 p.m., Central Middle School
Crediters, 12:30-3 p.m., Elks Club

December 19 Wednesday
Senior Citizens Happy Hour, 12-4 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center
Canton Senior Men's Club, 1-5 p.m., Canton Rec Center
PCAC Art Rental Gallery, 10-8:30 p.m., Dunning Hough Library
December 20 Thursday
Senior Citizens Club, 1-4 p.m., Tonquish Creek
Plymouth Chamber Board, 8 a.m., office of Draugelis, Ashton, Scully & Haynes
Senior Citizens Party Bridge, 1-5 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center
Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05 p.m., Mayflower
Growth Works, 7:30 p.m., Growth Works
German-American Club, 8 p.m., Oddfellows Hall
Plymouth-Canton Civitans, 6:30 p.m., Hillside
Zesters, 12:30 p.m., Canton Rec Center

December 21 Friday
Pioneer Senior Citizens, 12:30 p.m., Canton Rec Center
Plymouth Rotary, 12:05 p.m., Meetinghouse
West Suburban Stamp Club, 7:30 p.m., Township Hall

December 22 Saturday
December 23 Sunday
How about visiting the Plymouth Historical Society's "Victorian Christmas" display, 1-4 p.m.
Give generously to the Salvation Army Bell Ringers while you shop

December 24 Monday
Canton Rotary, noon, Roman Forum
"Twas the night before Christmas and all through the house..."

December 25 Tuesday
Ho, Ho, Ho, Ho, Ho, Ho ...
Merry Christmas to all our friends in The Plymouth-Canton Community

December 26 Wednesday
Zonta International, 5:30 p.m., Bobby Country House (formerly Livenia Inn). Reservations 453-0822
Senior Citizens Happy Hour, 12-4 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center

December 27 Thursday
Hi Twelve, 6:30 p.m., Denny's Restaurant
Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05 p.m., Mayflower
Senior Citizens Party Bridge, 1-5 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center
Senior Citizens Club, 1-4 p.m., Tonquish Creek
Plymouth Jaycees, 8 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center
The Nativity of the Virgin Mary offers Greek language lessons, 7-9 p.m. Thursdays. Call 420-0131 weekdays.

December 28 Friday
Parents Without Partners, 8:30 p.m., Canton Rec Center
Plymouth Rotary, 12:05 p.m., Meetinghouse
Pioneer Senior Citizens, 12:30 p.m., Canton Rec Center

December 29 Saturday
Sigh ... it's time to take the Christmas tree down
December 30 Sunday
Are you sure you have enough crackers and dip for tomorrow night?

December 31 Monday
New Year's Eve
Canton Rotary, noon, Roman Forum

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Holiday
Greetings

Breen keeps Lynch's resignation from Twp. board

Cont. from pg. 1

Trustee Smith Horton also said he wasn't aware of Lynch's resignation at the Nov. 13 meeting, though he suspected she might resign. "I'm not concerned with it," Horton said of Lynch's resignation. "I don't think it's an issue."

Trustee Lee Fidge said she asked Hulsing about the resignation at the Nov. 13 meeting but learned nothing.

Fidge said she thought Breen should have announced the resignation to the board but said she wasn't surprised he didn't. "The head administrator chooses when and what he wants to inform the board," she said referring to Breen. "It's his perception of open government."

"I didn't think it was worth calling a press conference about. When I called the last press conference I was criticized for it."

— Township Supervisor
Maurice Breen

Lynch ran for the Plymouth Township treasurer's seat in Republican primary last August but lost.

Questions of a conflict of interest were

raised during the Nov. 6 meeting by Horton. Horton offered the motion prohibiting Lynch for working on township computers as an Analysis Planning employee while at the same time serving as a township trustee.

Horton's motion was supported 4-2 by the board in a roll call vote. Horton, Andy

Pruner, Hulsing and Breen supported the motion, while Fidge and Joe West opposed it.

Breen voted opposed on the motion during an earlier voice vote but changed his vote to support the motion and guarantee its passage during the roll call.

An earlier motion by Pruner to hire Analysis Planning unconditionally died when it was not seconded.

Breen told the board there was no conflict of interest in the matter according to the state's conflict of interest statutes and attorney general opinions.

3 year tenure sets board precedent

Cont. from pg. 3

was that by the end of the second year the administration should be able to decide if the teacher should be given a tenured spot in our district."

Based on this direction which has been followed for at least a decade, the administration Monday night recommended that a probationary middle school teacher be notified that she would not be retained after mid-January.

The teacher requested an executive session with the board. Although there are no hearing requirement for a probationary teacher, the board voted 7-0 to hear the teacher's arguments in a closed session.

Following the closed session, the board voted 5-2 to grant the third year of probation. Board members Elaine Kirchgatter and E.J. McClendon voted against the motion, citing the prior board's philosophy that a third year probation was not an benefit to either the teacher or the students.

The majority of the board members, however, said they felt extenuating circumstances in this case meant an

exception was in order. The teacher had been laid-off for several years, they said, and had only been back to work for several months when the deadline for a tenure recommendation fell due. The short time back to work was not adequate to evaluate the teacher's performance and

so the extra year was granted.

"Letting someone go is not an easy thing to do," Kirchgatter said. "Rarely do these matter come to the board, most choose to resign and we don't have to make a decision like this."

Pair linked to 6 City B&Es

Cont. from pg. 1

Place the night of the Penniman Deli burglary.

Police have linked Hogan to six other business burglaries, including one at Towne and Country Bakery and another at Frameworks, Gardner said.

Business burglaries rose dramatically in the city last month. Thirty-three business break-ins were recorded in Plymouth during October, compared to three during September, according to police figures.

Three more were recorded since Thursday, according to police reports.

St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran

Church, 1343 Penniman was broken into Thursday night or Friday evening for the fourth time in two months. Burglars entered the church through a window they broke, then rifled desk drawers in church offices. Nothing was discovered missing.

Saturday night or Sunday morning, burglars broke into Forest Laundry, 585 Forest, and stole \$142.

Thieves broke a window in a doctor's office in Plymouth during the weekend and stole \$1,370 worth of merchandise and drugs, according to a police report. A typewriter, chair, along with a quantity of penicillin and xanax, a barbituate, was taken, the report said.

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99.97 Final Cost

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rebate



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Dec. 2, 1984
8-5:00; Sun. 10-4

friends & neighbors



Crier photos by Chris Boyd



Goodsite lives his dream of a recording studio

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

What began as a dream over 15 years ago slowly but surely has turned into reality for Bob Goodsite.

While attending classes at old Plymouth High School, the 33-year-old Plymouth resident spent much of his free time playing in a band.

And he often daydreamed about what it would be like to get the sounds of those different bands he played with down on tape.

"The big dream was to get a 4-track tape recorder," he said, his face lighting up. "I finally got it, and from there I just decided to add a little more equipment whenever I could afford it."

My father agreed to allow me to build

a studio in the basement and it's just grown over the years."

Goodsite's pride and joy has been 10 years in the making, and he's now reached the point that he couldn't possibly add any more equipment to his tiny sound studio, which turns out 4-track demo tapes.

"I really have no place else to go," he said with a wave of his arm. "I guess someday I'll have to move -- pack up all this equipment -- but I'm not looking forward to the day."

Most of the work that went into wiring the studio and the designing and building of the console and the positioning of the speakers and microphones was done by Goodsite, although he did get some help.

"I've learned a lot about the technical side of all this over the years," he said. "I had to have help with the actual construction of the room, but the design of the console is mine."

Goodsite doesn't advertise but, instead, gets session work with bands and solo artists through word of mouth.

Most of the time he cranks out demo tapes for his friends and their groups, but occasionally he'll work with someone he doesn't know.

"I know a lot of people in the industry and they've at least heard of me because I'm a musician by trade," he noted. "In fact, I guess you could say music is my whole life."

"I don't hunt up work for this place,

but there are times when I'm real busy. And then there are times when months go by and nothing happens.

"But I keep busy down here. I experiment with things I want to do and work on my own songs."

And while he has learned plenty about what it takes to work a console and record music, he considers himself a musician first and foremost.

"I love to sing, play, write and be on stage," he insisted. "I'm in a band now called 'Search Party,' that plays pretty much top 40, but we do play our own stuff, too."

"Over the years I've gotten pretty good at recording, too. And if I could make a living from recording, I would."

tell it to Phyllis



Many Christmas traditions are shared by all of us. We all decorate a tree, exchange gifts and most people send Christmas cards. However, every family has its own way of doing things.

Some families decorate their Christmas tree a month before the holiday, while others wait and let Santa trim the tree on Christmas Eve. I like to have a real tree up a couple of weeks before Christmas so we can enjoy it. After spending hours putting toys together on Christmas Eve, the idea of making poor Santa decorate a tree is more than our household could handle.

Baking and decorating cookies is a tradition at our house. The kids are always on hand to help roll out the first batch of cookies, but half way through they seem to have other plans.

There I am cutting the heads off gingerbread men and making crooked bells by myself. Every year a vow never to do it again, but I haven't missed a year yet. Besides it's always fun to have friends over when it comes time to decorate the cookies.

As a child, I can remember my grandma hanging all her Christmas cards around the archway. It was a tradition my parents carried on and something we still do at our house. However, at the rate I send out cards, we'll probably have to wait until January or February to decorate our archway.

Every year on December 1st we put up little wall hangings with 24 lifesavers tied to them. As the kids eat a lifesaver every day, it's easy to count the days until Christmas. You don't know the panic a mother can feel when she notices half the lifesavers are gone and she has hardly started shopping.

When it comes to holidays, I realize I'm the biggest kid at our house and the kids follow many traditions just to keep me happy. Now that they are both teenagers, they think they are too grown up for some things. They should know that you can't be too grown up for anything at Christmas time with a mom who still believes in Santa Claus.



Rebecca Lynn Hayes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayes of Plymouth, has been selected to be included in the 1985 Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. She is a senior majoring in international business at Mars Hill College in North Carolina. She is a member of the Business Honor Club, Christian Student Movement Executive Council, New Beginning Singers and Delta Gamma Sorority.



Steven Sambrone, a Central Michigan University student and Plymouth resident is attending Cambridge University this semester. While in England, he will receive tutorial instruction, participate in several excursion trips and lectures. He also has the opportunity to participate in a number of college activities. A political science major, he is the son of Marvel and Vito Sambrone.



Julie Bodner entered the United States Air Force in October. After graduation from basic training she will receive training in financial management. A 1984 graduate of Salem High School, she is the daughter of Thomas and Eleanor Bodner of Colony Farm Circle in Plymouth.



Michael White entered the United States Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program. A 1985 graduate of Salem High School, he will enter the Regular Air Force on Aug. 6. He is the son of Cecil and Laura White of Roundtable Drive in Canton.



Kenneth Sullivan, son of Kenneth and Jeannette Sullivan of Suzan Court in Plymouth, entered the United States Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program. A 1983 graduate of Salem High School, he will enter the Regular Air Force on Dec. 13.



Winter Coat Sale

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MON.-SAT. 10-9 PM
SUN. 12-6 PM

Miller, longtime teacher

A memorial service will be held at 8 p.m. Dec. 3 at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth for former Plymouth school teacher Dorothy Taylor Miller, 81, who died Nov. 20 at West Trail Nursing Home.

Miller Elementary School was named after Mrs. Miller who taught kindergarten and first grade for 24 years and 15 years in the Plymouth-Canton district.

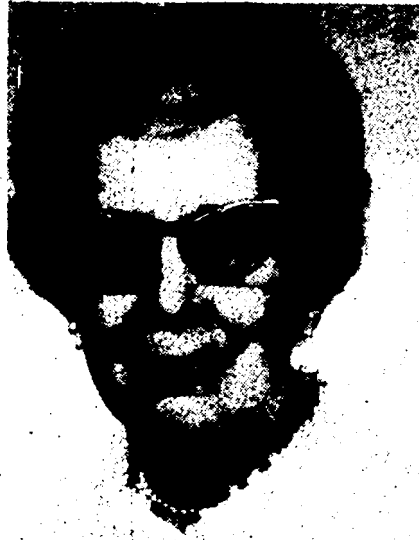
She retired in 1968. A portrait of Mrs. Miller hangs in the hallway at Miller school and a brochure from the school's 1973 dedication describes her as having "a great warmth and love for the children she taught."

"Mrs. Miller was very aware of the value of home-school cooperation and she constantly kept parents alerted toward the growth of their children," the brochure said.

Mrs. Miller was born in Tecumseh in 1903. She was a graduate of Eastern Michigan University and active in numerous local clubs including the Plymouth Women's Club, Study Club, Symphony Society and the Community Arts Council. She was also a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

Survivors include a daughter, Carol Ann Sturton of Plymouth, sons Ernest Edwin Miller and Harry Jerome Miller, 11 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Donations to the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth are appreciated. Arrangements by Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home.



DOROTHY MILLER

Driscoll, OLGK member

Arthur F. Driscoll, 69, of Plymouth, died Nov. 18 in Livonia. Services were Nov. 21 at Our Lady of Good Counsel with the Rev. Francis Byrne officiating. Burial was in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines, IL.

Mr. Driscoll was born in Illinois in 1915. He was a retired major in the U.S. Air Force and a City of Livonia retiree. He was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel, Knights of Columbus-Daniel Lord Council, Western Wayne County Conservation Club, and Electrical Inspector's Association.

Survivors include his wife Catherine F., daughter Kara of Howell, sisters Ursula of Illinois, Mary Reidy of Wyandotte, and grandchildren Christopher and Elizabeth.

Arrangements by Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home.

Carr Plymouth Elk

George W. Carr, 68, of South Main in Plymouth, died Nov. 22 in Westland. Services were held Nov. 26 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. John N. Grenfell, Jr. officiating. Burial followed in Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia.

Mr. Carr was born in Ohio in 1916 and was a lifetime resident of the Plymouth area. He owned George W. Carr and Sons Plumbing Company. He was a member of the Plymouth Elks and past member of the American Legion. He served with the U.S. Army in WWII.

Survivors include his wife Florine; daughters Jean Batterton and Mary Lee, both of Plymouth; sons James of Westland and Jerry of Alabama; sisters Helen Horner of Florida and Marebell Trager of Livonia; brother Delbert Carr of Union Lake; 12 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be given to the Elks major products, Plymouth Elks Club No. 1780.

community deaths

These public notices are run free of charge.

Smith, ex-police chief

Vaughn R. Smith, 81, of Mesa, AZ. formerly of Plymouth, died Nov. 15 in Mesa, AZ. Services were held Nov. 20 at the Apache Wells Community Church in Mesa, AZ.

Mr. Smith was born in Wixom in 1903 and lived in Plymouth for many years. He was a graduate of the FBI Academy and was chief of police in Plymouth from 1931 to 1943. He was a real estate agent with an office on Main Street and a member of the Plymouth Elks Club.

Survivors include his wife Marion Goodman Smith of Mesa, AZ. and a cousin, Margaret Dunning of Plymouth.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Apache Wells Community Church in Mesa, AZ.

Garchow, Northville native

Dora Mae Garchow, 70, of Northville Township, died Nov. 19 in Northville Township. Services were held Nov. 23 at St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church with Pastor Leonard J. Koeninger officiating. Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery.

Mrs. Garchow was born in Ossineke Twp., MI. in 1914 and lived most her life in the Northville area. She was a homemaker and was married 52 years. She was active in the Ladies Guild at St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Survivors include her husband Maurice, son, Bud of Canton, sisters Hazel Landis of Madison Heights and Berneda Gibbons of Mendon, six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be given to St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church or to the Michigan Cancer Society. Local arrangements by Schrader Funeral Home, Inc.

Smith, owned market

Mr. Clyde E. Smith, 85, of Westland, died Nov. 18. Services were held Nov. 21 at the Newburg United Methodist Church with the Rev. Edward C. Coley officiating. Burial was in Newburg Cemetery.

Mr. Smith was the owner of Clyde Smith and Sons Farm Market in Westland. He began farming in 1919, selling his produce at the Eastern Market. Mr. Smith was a member of the Plymouth Rock Lodge No. 47, F and AM, the Detroit Shrine and the Plymouth HI-12.

Survivors include his wife Beulah; daughters Joyce Kallos of Plymouth and Marilyn Gray of South Lyon; sons David and Everett, both of Westland; a sister, Gladys Ryder of Alma; 10 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be given to the Newburg United Methodist Church, or the Plymouth Rock Lodge.

Local arrangements by the Schrader Funeral Home.

Youmans, retiree

Charles Robert Youmans, 76, of Van Buren Township died Nov., 17 in Ann Arbor. Services were held Nov. 21 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Ralph F. Fischer officiating.

Mr. Youmans lived in Detroit most of his life. He was retired from the Strickland Cartage Company.

Survivors include his son Robert J. Youmans of Plymouth; brothers Gerald of Royal Oak, Gordon of Hamtramck, Willard of Thousand Oaks, CA. and Kermit of Lacombe, LA.; five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Burial was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens, Westland.

Olds, enjoyed outdoors

Mr. Paul Olds, 76, of Harding in Plymouth, died Nov. 14 in Plymouth. Services were held Nov. 17 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Luther Stanley, Jr. officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mr. Olds was born in 1908 and moved to Plymouth in 1927 from Indian River. He retired in 1972 after 44 years with the Wayne County Forestry Department. He enjoyed golfing and the outdoors.

Survivors include his wife Reland, sons Robert of Canton, Douglas of Plymouth, and Lawrence of Livonia; sister Katherine Wilson of Livonia; 11 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be given to the Michigan Arthritis Foundation.

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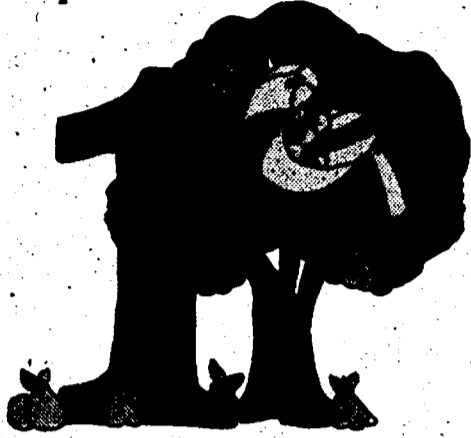
46401 Ann Arbor Rd.
(1 Mile West of Sheldon)

Plymouth, Mich. 48170

459-2250

COMMUNITY CHRISTMAS TRADITIONS

A partridge in
a pear tree...



turtle doves...



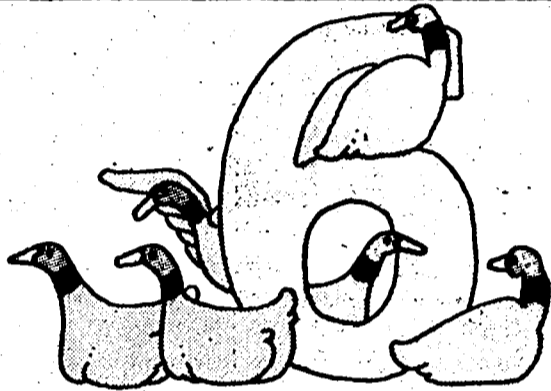
French hens...



calling birds...



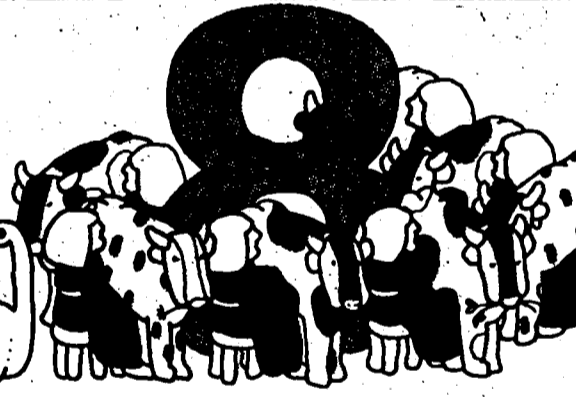
golden rings...



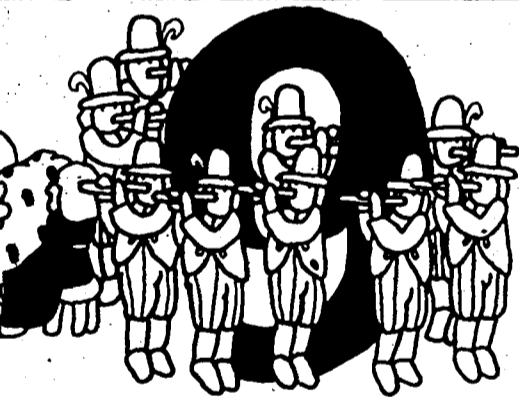
geese-a-laying...



swans-a-swimming...



maids-a-milking...



pipers piping...



drummers drumming...



lords-a-leaping...



ladies dancing...





Ideas for a traditional Scottish holiday

From Jessie W. Hudson of Forest Avenue in Plymouth.

Christmas Day in my native Scotland, as I remember it, was a rather quiet one, a time for church and family.

The kitchen was the hub of the house. The focal point the coal-range built into the wall with a generous mantelpiece over it.

On Christmas Eve we hung our long black wool school stockings. A row of six, each with our name pinned to it. Sure enough, like magic, in the morning they would be stuffed full with special treats, an orange, an apple, assorted nuts in their shells, candies, and little surprise gifts.

The real presents, exchanged later, were useful ones, hand-knitted or crocheted, secretly, by my clever and resourceful mother.

I remember on Christmas when she crocheted for me a beautiful blue angora hat with a wired brim. I've never again felt so pretty!

After breakfast father would herd all of us into the sitting-room where he would light the gas-fire heater and read to us Charles Dicken's "Christmas Carol". We loved it every year. It also kept us out from underfoot while mother bustled around in the kitchen, getting dinner ready. Dinner was a special one, Scotch broth (to fill us up), a steak-and-kidney pie with a thick flaky crust (bought from the neighborhood butcher, the then version of "fast-foods"). With the hot savory pie we'd have potatoes mashed with turnip, a "dod" of butter added, peas and creamed boiled onions. Dessert would arrive steaming hot, a Christmas

Shortbread

1 1/2 cups flour
1/2 cup sweet butter
2 oz. (1 lb.) sugar
1 egg beaten with a few drops of milk
Sift flour and sugar into a bowl. Add butter and egg, work into flour until dough is soft and pliable. Pat into a buttered or wax-papered pan. Cake should be a bit over an inch in thickness. Prick all over with a fork.
Bake at 350 for about an hour.

Dundee Cake

2 1/2 cups flour	7/8 cup butter
1/2 tsp. salt	2/3 cup sugar
1 tsp. baking powder	3 eggs
1 cup seedless raisins	1/3 cup almonds, blanched and chopped
1 cup golden raisins	1/3 cup candied orange and lemon peel
2 tsp. orange juice	(Reserve about two items for top of cake.)

Cream butter and sugar, add eggs one at a time, stir in chopped almonds. Sift flour with baking powder, and salt, add to creamed mixture; add raisins and orange juice. Put batter into two greased and paper-lined bread tins. Press candied fruits into top. Split almonds may also be laid on top.
Bake 1 to 1 1/2 hours at 275. Cover with wax paper or foil as soon as cake begins to brown on top.
Give bowl to be licked by nearby child.

dumpling. Inside the dumpling mother would have buried wrapped threepenny bits for the lucky ones. We'd eat our dessert hopefully and carefully.

We had dozens of cousins, aunts and uncles, neighbors and friends, some of whom could be expected to drop in for "hand-round" tea. For this mother would have been weeks preparing; Scotch Shortbread rich and buttery, Dundee cake full of fruit, rich tea scones to be buttered and spread with home-made black-currant jam and digestive biscuits.

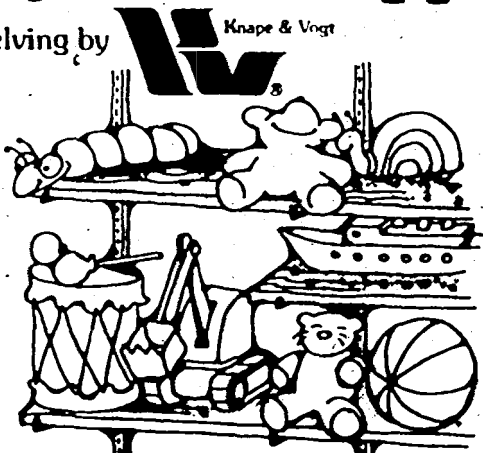
All to be served with tea made in a scalded pot, brewed under a cozy for about four minutes, stirred and poured and served with milk and sugar. Children were allowed a drink from a saucer, Special treat!

But it is New Year's Eve (Hogmaney) that is the big celebration in Scotland. The younger adults "first footing" friends and relatives bearing something to eat or drink, the good luck offering for the coming year. If you were a red-head you were not welcome as the first "first-footer". Some ancient superstition claimed that red-heads brought bad luck. You were welcome to come in second, though, especially if bearing the traditional Scottish brew!

The recipes for shortbread and Dundee cake follow. One of my special treats, for I spent my childhood "helping" mother, was to lick out the bowl from the cake batter. I vowed that one day when grown up with a house of my own I would prepare a cake batter and eat the whole thing. I never have!

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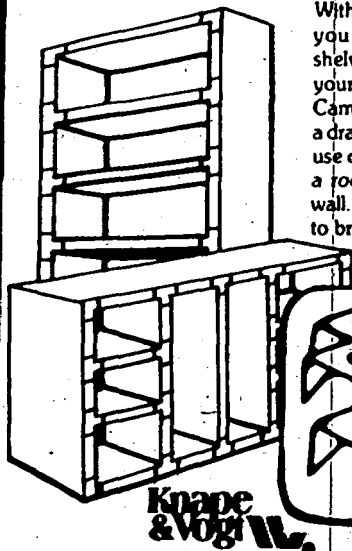
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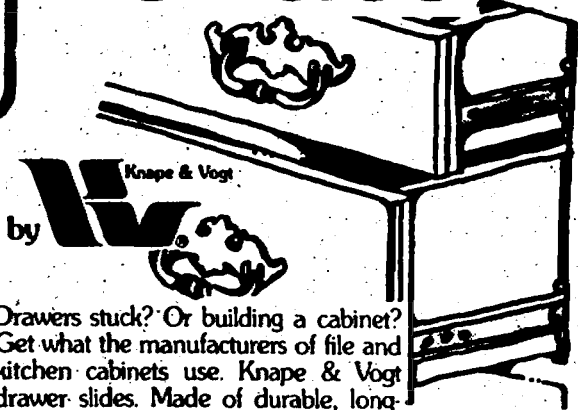
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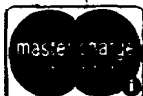
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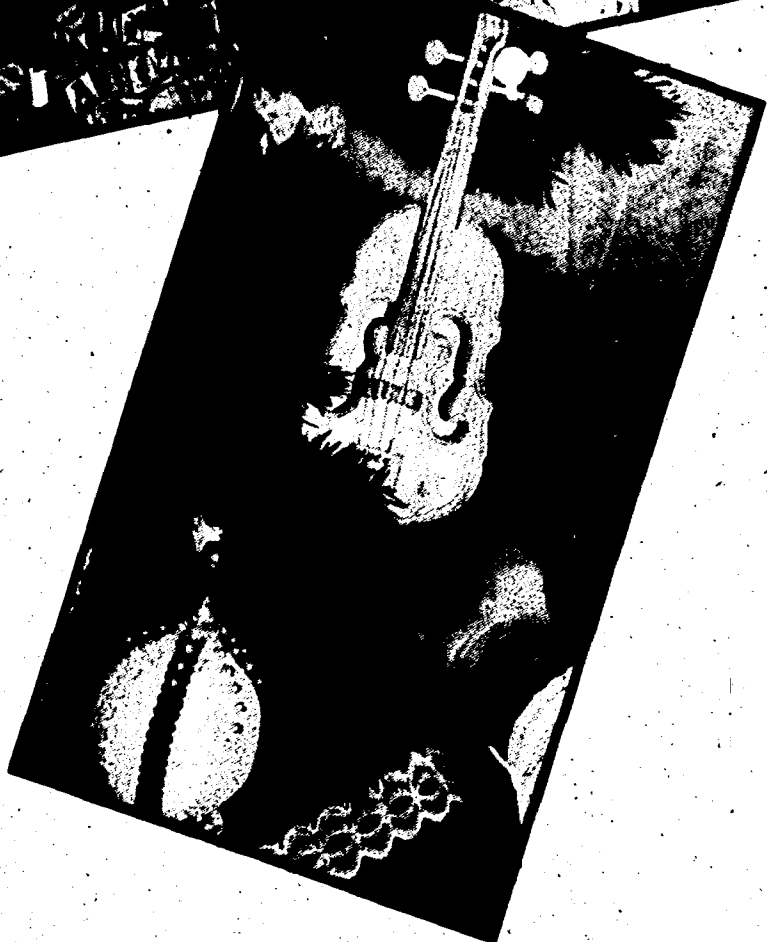
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*Decorating
ideas follow
traditional
lines, too!*

HOME DECORATING FOR THE HOLIDAYS is a tradition all enjoy. Everyone has their favorite treasured decorations and certain special way the tree must be. The tree (top left) is decorated in a Victorian tradition with lace garlands, lace and potpourri ornaments, porcelain dolls in period dress, filigree candle clips, satin and lace balls and an all-porcelain tree-top angel. West Germany Koestel dolls, called the Hummels of Christmas, (top right) are handmade of china and wax. An all wooden violin (left) adds a musical touch to any tree. Another theme idea for a tree is all-natural with terra cotta ornaments, grapevine wreaths, pine cones and wood and wicker ornaments. Also popular in the community are Williamsburg-style fern and candle arrangements with Hogarth curves of fruits and nuts. (Crier photos by Rachael Dolson taken at the Statice Shop on Penniman Avenue in Plymouth.)

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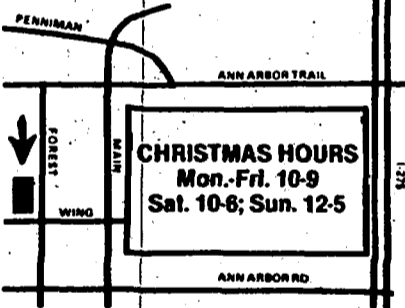
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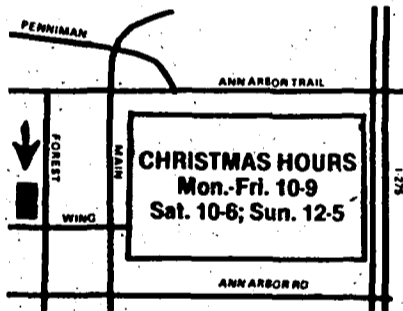
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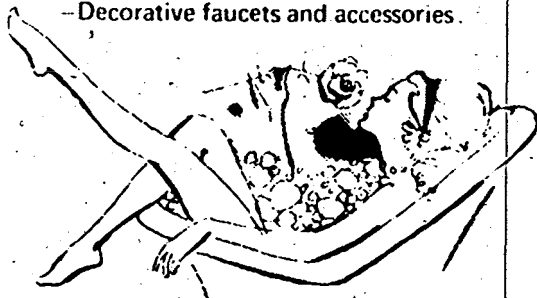


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PRECHOOLERS at New Morning School are learning about traditions from other countries. In Sweden the oldest daughter in the family plays the Queen of Lights and serves other members of the family. Stephanie Tyler (top) serves punch and cookies to Michael Caracci. Rebecca Haskin, Meredith Kerekes and Bret Pawling (above) act out another tradition of dipping bread into a single pot of broth. In Italy (opposite page) LaBefana, a little old witch lady brings candy or coal to fill the stockings of youngsters. Erin Rondeau plays the witch and gives candy to Kelly Welsh, but seems to really prefer good old American traditions (bottom photo). There are still openings in the traditions class taught by Barbara Anderson. (Crier photo by Rachael Dolson)

Kids munch holiday cookies

From Craig Clement, Smith School:

At Christmas time there are many traditions. Some of the most common is the Christmas tree and Santa Claus. Some people say Santa Claus is fake. I am not sure if they're right. At our house we have a calendar that tells us how many days to Christmas Day and it also tells us what date it is.

Another tradition is making cookies in different shapes.

From Corey, Smith School:

On Christmas Day me and my brother go to my aunt's. But she is always in California so we have it with the rest of the family.

From Jill Nuoffer, Smith School:

Every year on Christmas Eve or Day we have a big get together with my aunts and uncles and all of my cousins. First we make cookies and cake before they all come over, then we clean up the mess, and then we celebrate Christmas! We stay up until 10 p.m. and that's when the party stops. But then the next morning we open presents and we finish the cookies.

From Jamie Breithault, Smith School:

At Christmas time we bake pumpkin pie and we go over to our grandma's and we have a feast. Then we have races in the snow and then we open presents and after that we play video games on a Apple computer.



A bow for bow-wow

From Jason Smith, Smith School:

On Christmas I always make cookies. My mom makes candy and my dad makes fudge. We let everybody come over, and we go to their house. We eat at my house. It is a lot of fun.

From Amy Stidwill, Smith School:

There's one thing I think is so pretty in Plymouth, it is all the candles in the bags they put along the streets on Christmas Eve. I just love it. It looks so nice.

From Kim, Smith School:

On Christmas we go to my great-great grandma's we give her presents and we go to my aunt's and uncle's and grandma's and grandpa's then every one of my relatives come over and my cousins bring their presents they got for Christmas and when they get there they come in and we sing Christmas songs around the tree and then all of us open our Christmas presents and then we eat and then we take pictures of every one together in their pretty clothes and my dog always wears a bow. And then everyone picks up the things, while all of the kids play. And everyone sleeps over and when we go to sleep the party's over. And the next day we all give kisses and every body goes home.

From Tricia Michener, Smith School:

At Christmas time we go to my grandma and grandpa's and when we wake up go down in the basement and then we open presents and when it is noon we go to my other grandma's house and my aunt and uncle come over and we open more presents. We have a big party at my grandma and grandpa's house, and after we stay for a few days we go home.

From Brian Socha, Smith School:

At Christmas time my sister and me get up real early at about 7:30 a.m. and we go into my mom and dad's bedroom and wake them up and we say get up get up we want to open our presents and they say wait about 15 minutes and they get up in about five minutes.



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Holidays are family

From Dawn Loissa Hubenschmidt, Smith School:

On Christmas Eve my family goes out to brunch and we have a big party and we spend the night at the Red Roof Inn.

From Justin Robinson, Smith School:

On Christmas Eve I go to my Grandma's and Grandpa's house. So do all my other cousins and we have a fun and a happy time.

From Kent, Smith School:

At Christmas time I stay up all night and watch my dad put our presents under the tree and then when the sun comes up I wake my sisters up and then all three of us jump on my mom and dad and then we open our presents and play with them.

From Shuree Monette, Smith School:

On Christmas Eve we go to my cousin's house. Because it's his birthday, really it's on Christmas Day but we have to celebrate on Christmas Eve. And on Christmas we wake up at 3 a.m. in the morning, my brother always gets me up. First we go to the stockings to see what we get and then we go to the presents. And then we have ham and a feast for dinner.

From Shannon, Smith School:

On Christmas my family goes to Florida but this year we are staying home because my mom said it is too hard to drive down every Christmas so, we are going to stay home and I'm glad because I hate the three day ride. This year the prizes will be at home around the Christmas tree, last year we went to Florida and the prizes were down there but this year they will be up here.

From Chad David Johnson, Smith School:

At Christmas time I go over to my Gramma and Grampa's house and the whole family comes and it goes from the littlest to the oldest and I'm the oldest kid.

From Kristin Honecker, Smith School:

At Christmas time in our house we always bake cookies and sit by the fire and warm ourselves. And on Christmas Eve we leave cookies out for Santa and his reindeer that always go through the air soaring. And then we go to bed and wait for Christmas morning.

From Kathy Naugle, Smith School:

At Christmas time my family use to go to my relative's houses. And we would have a big lunch and then we would open all of our presents. We would stay for dinner. We would have a big dinner. It was very, very fun.

From Jason Pondant, Smith School:

At Christmas time we go to church early in the morning and come home and open presents and we play with them for a little while and then I go and play with my friends and then come in and have dinner then I play some and go to bed. The next day I play a lot with my toys and friends and all that week I play with my toys. It is fun.

From Stacy Galazin, Smith School:

On Christmas Eve I visit my relatives. We all go to my aunt Joan's house, my Grandpa and Grandma, of course my cousins: Regina, Catina, and Brian. My aunt Joan and uncle Rodger, of course, and Dad, my brother, and me.

My aunt and Grandma and older cousins cook a big meal which we eat in the dining room and the table can barely hold all the food!

We have turkey, ham, Jell-o, plum and potato perogies, sweet potatoes, spiced and candied apples, olives, pickles, cranberry sauce, homemade biscuits, and cookies, pies, and cakes for dessert!

And in the morning we all rush downstairs except Brian who sleeps 'til noon and we can't open presents until everyone is here. When everyone has had breakfast we all sit in the living room and rip apart packages.

And in the evening we all go home and open more presents!



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Kids enjoy food, presents Delmores recall harmonica and war-time Christmases

From Jennifer Freese, Smith School:

On Christmas we do special things, like reading a cartoon book called "The Snow Queen." And we make a cherry pie. We also get a Christmas tree and decorate it with tinsel, balls made of special things. And icicles with things in them.

From Geoff Otto, Smith School:

At Christmas time my mom makes my favorite kinds of cookies so I can have something good to eat for dessert. On Christmas Eve my family goes over to my aunt and uncle's house and eat dinner and open presents and they also talk a lot before we open presents.

On Christmas we open presents and play with them. One Christmas I was sick and I didn't feel like opening any presents at all and one Christmas my dad was in the hospital.

From Krissy Goff, Smith School:

On Christmas Day my family goes to my Grandma's and we have ham to eat then we open presents and play with our gifts and then we go home.

Then on Christmas Eve my other relatives come over and we open presents. My Mom also makes great cookies that she makes every year.

From Mike Applegate, Smith School:

On Christmas Eve we go to my grandpa Fayeor's and we spend the night and we hang stockings and we always give and receive presents and always give cookies to Santa. My Mom always bakes cookies and we always have turkey for dinner.

From Jamie O'Shea, Smith School:

At Christmas time in my family we usually make popcorn balls with different colors. We have Christmas at my grandma's. We always listen to Christmas music too. My grandma always has candy canes and we also have some fudge. We always have a good time at Christmas time.

From Chad Rollins, Smith School:

At Christmas time my mother makes candy for her friends, and we go to the store to get presents and on Christmas morning we open them up.

From Sarah Delmore of Plymouth.

Having been raised in a loving family, consisting of nine children, the holiday season was always special to us Delmore children. Our celebrating didn't really start until December 7, the anniversary of the bombing of Pearl Harbor.

That day, which has "Lived in Infamy," not only ushered in WWII, but was also the day my father fought gallantly for his beloved country. As part of a small civilian force and token Marine presence, these brave men managed to hold off the invading Japanese Army and Navy for 12 days before they were taken prisoners of war.

That prison internment lasted for 44 months. During that bleak period my father entertained fellow prisoners with Christmas songs on his harmonica.

That experience was never forgotten by us because my father, every year, on December 7, would pull out the worn harmonica and begin to play those same Christmas songs.

Along with the songs, he would emphasize how wonderful our country was and how lucky we are to live with freedom. Somehow this seemed to make a deep impression on all of us as the holiday season approached.

Although my father is no longer with us, his spirit and memories live within each of us. Every year my mother lovingly places that old and worn harmonica on the mantle for all to see. For us Delmore children, we know this tradition is the start of a wonderful Christmas season.



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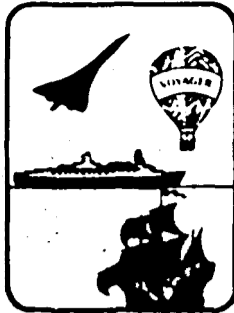
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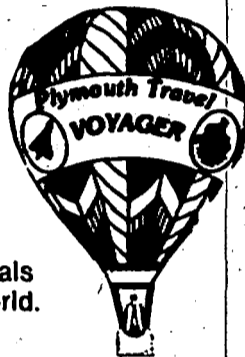


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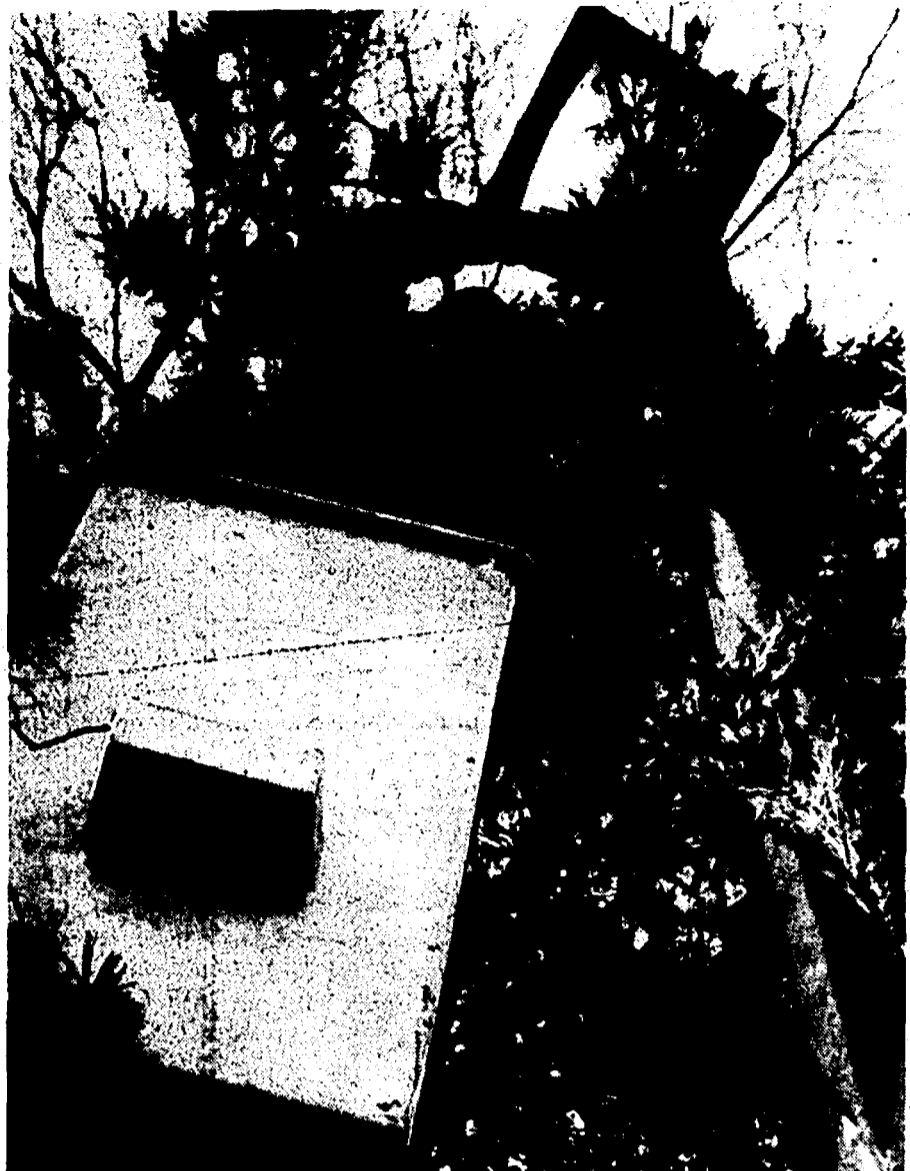
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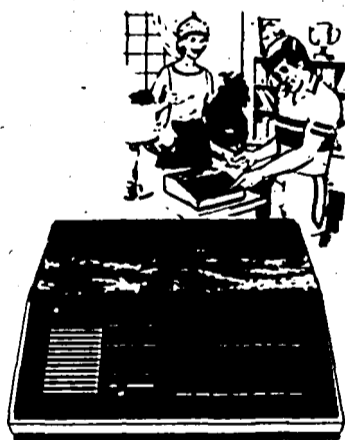
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DPW WORKER Derek Walis adds a holiday touch to city light poles.
(Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

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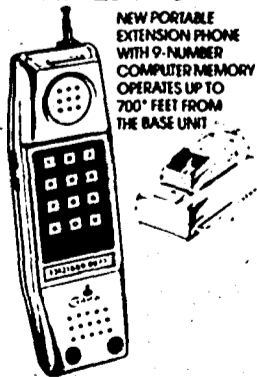
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City has its own special holiday traditions

Those watching Kellogg Park around Christmas time see dozens of decorations, from the nativity scene and wiseman, to the jolly snowman, to Santa's House.

The three wiseman make their way across the park to reach the manger by Christmas eve, in a Plymouth tradition over two decades old.

A permanent official Christmas tree, which was donated by township resident Frank Millington, is the latest addition to the park.

The city's \$5,000 Christmas decoration budget was expanded this year as more trimmings were added to the Central Business District and the Old Village areas, said city DPW Superintendent Ken Vogras. The additions in downtown Plymouth include luminat 3 decorations around the park, said Vogras, who oversees the city's decorating.

"We expand a little bit more every year," Vogras said. "It's well worth it."

DPW crews are in charge of hanging decorations around the city and it's no small job. "We usually start a few weeks before Thanksgiving and it takes about eight weeks," Vogras said.

Vogras said Millington, a former township trustee, allowed City Commissioner Mary Childs and him to pick a tree from his land. They did and it was planted in the park. Vogras said the city usually pays \$800-\$1000 for its official Christmas tree.

Vogras and Childs make a trip to Frankenmuth each August to select ornaments for the city Christmas tree.

But about those wisemen, Vogras wouldn't exactly say how they make it to the manger before Christmas day. "That's a ritual. We've been doing it for 25 years."

Art Club Christmas Show

The Three Cities Art Club will have their Christmas Show and Sale at a new location this year -- in the arcade in the "Shops on the Park" on Main Street opposite Kellogg Park in Plymouth.

Twenty-three artists from the club will be offering their original works for sale on Thursday and Friday, Dec. 13 and 14, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and again on Saturday, Dec. 15, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Oils, watercolors, acrylics, and drawings will be available at a wide range of prices, beginning as low as \$6. Artists are from Plymouth, Canton, Northville, South Lyon, Livonia, and Dearborn Heights. There is no admission charge.



Piles of prizes

THE TONQUISH CREEK GARDEN CLUB met Monday to finish the crafts that will be available at the fifth annual poinsettia and potpourri sale on Friday, Dec. 14 at Westchester Mall. Looking over an array of gifts are: (left to right) Fab Snage, arts and crafts chairman; Shirley Keil, vice chairman; and Lorrie Johnson, boutique chairman. (Crier photo by Rachael Dolson)

Canton Museum has its open house, pageant

It's Christmas at the Canton Historical Museum.

The Canton Historical Museum has special events and displays planned for the upcoming holiday season.

On Monday, Dec. 3, the museum will hold its Christmas Open House following the tree lighting ceremony at Canton Township Hall.

Christmas hours begin tomorrow and will continue through Dec. 22, they are: Tuesdays 1 to 3 p.m., Thursdays 1 to 4 p.m., and Saturdays 1 to 4 p.m.

On Thursday, Dec. 13, the Historical Society will hold its Christmas Program. The adult members of the Christ the Good Shephard Lutheran Church Choir will sing and then lead all viewers in a Yule Sing-a-long. Later, a series of slides on this year's activities will be shown by the society's treasurer, Roy Schultz. Refreshments will follow.

Of special interest this holiday season is a display of New England-style ceramic village homes, loaned by Suzanne Skubick, program director for Omnicom.

Also on display is a set of 50 history books, "Nations of the World," purchased in 1900. These books are on loan.

The old farm implement display, under the museum's newly-constructed shelter, has had many new items added to it.

For more information, call Bart Berg at 495-0811.



Continue the poinsettia tradition

"Flowers of the Holy Night" — we call them poinsettias — are a traditional Yuletide gift. Legend says they came from a Mexican peasant girl's gift to the Christ Child. Her bouquet of weeds burst into brilliant bloom when she laid it at the feet of the Baby Jesus in the manger. The plant was named after the first U.S. Ambassador to Mexico, Joel Roberts Poinsett, who introduced the tradition to the United States.

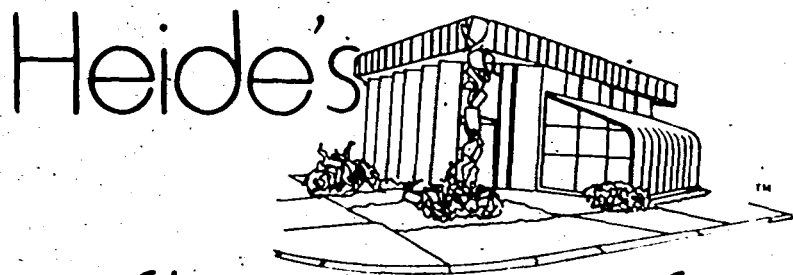
We carry a complete variety of poinsettia sizes from 4" to trees

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For office or home, we sell and install.

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flowers & gifts

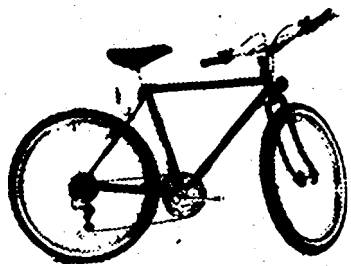
995 West Ann Arbor Trail
(at Harvey) Downtown Plymouth



453-5140



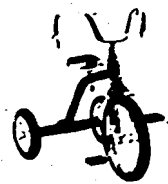
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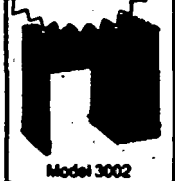
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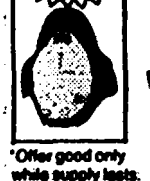
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VALUE!**

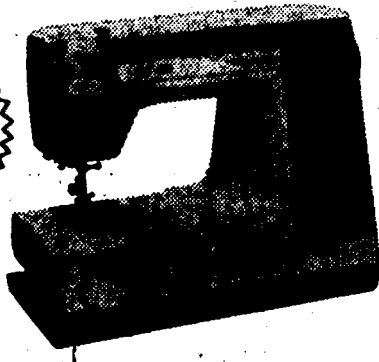


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CABINET KIT!**



*Offer good only
while supply lasts.



Purchase a Memory Craft 6000 Sewing Machine now through December 31, 1984. You'll receive a beautiful sewing cabinet **ABSOLUTELY FREE!**

Come in today and we'll give you a free demonstration. We'll show you the many stitches, pre-programmed functions and multi-memory capabilities that create unlimited embroidery designs and three types of memory button-holes, including beautiful writing in various size script and block letters. You'll see the convenience features of drop-in bobbin, thread cutters, needle threader and a creative project idea book.

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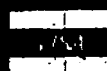
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Plum pudding, church, special decorations part of Christmas for some

From Grace Hanning of Plymouth.

Although I was born in Michigan, my parents were born in England. Consequently I had an English upbringing.

The tradition that will always stay with me is our Christmas Plum Pudding.

What made this plum pudding unique was that my mother always put dimes in the pudding.

My younger sisters and brother weren't too keen on the pudding itself although they looked forward to when my mother would carry it to the table all aflame! She would pour whiskey or brandy over it and then light it. The lights were turned out and the pudding was a sight to see! It was always served with a vanilla sauce.

But the best part was looking for the silver dimes and the younger ones wouldn't guarantee eating their portion unless they could be sure they would get their dime.

You were supposed to keep the dime for good luck for the coming year.

From Edna G. Terry of Napier Road in Plymouth Township.

God's gift of Jesus to the world was a symbol of love. Gifts were brought to show love in our home, when the children were small. Christmas was celebrated as the birthday of Jesus. The man in the red suit and whiskers represented someone who loved you.

The children played Santa to each other, parents, teachers and friends by making gifts, giving gifts of service or by using small allowances to carefully shop. They enjoyed wrapping gifts, putting up the tree and decorating the house. More popcorn went in mouths than on the tree.

Christmas Eve my parents joined us for dinner, then to church service. Upon arriving home we joined around the tree and the children took turns playing Santa as they gave our their gifts of love.

Each child got one gift from parents as their own birthday was their special gift day. After the gifts we gathered around the birthday cake and sang to Jesus. In this way there has never been any suspicion about the reality of the man in the red suit. We can still have the fun of playing Santa to those we love.

As the family grew older we changed somewhat but it is so important to us all that we be together on Christmas Eve and attend church. Returning home we open gifts and have light refreshments. With the arrival of little ones again, the man in the red suit and the candles on the birthday cake will come again.

From Virginia Overmeyer of Adams in Plymouth.

I was an only child, so I suppose my parents spoiled me to a degree; but Christmas was always the most special time of the year. Mother baked cookies, fruit cakes, etc. My father always let me help him pick out our Christmas tree, and mother let me help decorate it.

I still have four decorations that were very special sixty years ago (I'm 67 now) and yes, I love Christmas time.

Due to my excitement and impatience a tradition was born that I have passed along to our four (now grown-up) children.

I was allowed to open one present on Christmas Eve, (which was chosen by my parents), and it worked with our children. They were satisfied and let us sleep, at least, to 6:30 a.m. or 7 a.m.

ENTER THE PLYMOUTH- CANTON COMMUNITY CRIER'S 6th ANNUAL CHRISTMAS COLORING CONTEST

Here's your **Last**
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. 12 Dear Santa Section of The Community Crier.

Winners will be pictured with their winning entry in the Dec. 12 issue of The Crier.

The Grand Prize Winner will have his/her entry printed in FULL COLOR as the Front Cover of the Dec. 12 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.



By Jenny Hill

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

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

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ **PHONE** _____

CHECK ONE:

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

Bring or Mail Entry to:
The Community Crier
821 Penniman Ave.
Plymouth, MI 48170
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-5

DEADLINE is
Friday, Nov. 30

5p.m. (SHARP)

Dear Santa _____

Plus



'It's the love that counts'

They read 'The Night Before Christmas'

From Lori Penland, East Middle School:

It was an unforgettable Christmas. The white fluffy snow blanketed the ground. The trees were outlined in snow. The little red house that stood at the top of the hill was decorated galore. The house was lined with lights and there were wreaths in every window. There was the hustle and bustle for preparation of Christmas. There was the smell of cookies and of evergreen from the tree. Indeed, it was my favorite time of the year.

As usual on Christmas Eve my father read "The Night Before Christmas." I drifted off into a light sleep. I dreamed of wonderful toy soldiers, dolls, trains, cars, blocks, books and goodies. Then a little green elf popped out and said, "Is that all that you think about, presents?"

"Um ... a ... gee ..., no that isn't," I finally got out.

"If your family had no money would you be happy?"

I thought for a minute and said, "Yes ... Yes, because it's the love that really counts. If you have love you can be happy. Getting a present is just one way of showing your love." Then he was off.

I woke up and thought what a weird dream but it helped me realize there is more to life than gifts. So when I opened my gifts I thought of the love my family shared.

It truly was the best Christmas I ever had.

From Sue Uskay, East Middle School:

I can still remember the first Christmas with my sister. It was a very unusual experience. It started out normal. We all woke up and ran to the tree at about 7:30 in the morning and ate breakfast and went to the tree. My mother went to my sister's room and suddenly we heard a scream. It was my mother. My dad yelled, "What's the matter?"

Sophie is gone. Sophie is my baby sister. We all started looking. About five minutes later I found her under the table ripping open one of the presents.

After we had found my sister, we sang carols. That is one of the traditions in my family, along with eating turkey, going to church and toasting marshmallows.

This year we forgot the turkey. So my dad had to go out and buy one. On the way he forgot to put gas in his car. And about half way home his car stopped. He called from a phone booth about two miles away for my mom to go out and get him.

When they came home, my mom and I started dinner. We had to spend all day cooking. We were finally done at about 7:35 in the evening. We ate dinner and went to church. After church we all prayed in my family room. That is my mom's most favorite tradition.

Well, I guess you could say we have weird Christmases.

Well, I hope I have given you some good ideas to do this Christmas.

Send...

... 52 weeks of home town news and information

...winging its way to your friends and relatives who have moved away from town. Everyone likes to read about their old friends and neighbors. And at only \$16 for a 1-year subscription, you can send The Crier to everyone on your out-of-town list.

Call us now. We'll put a Crier Curiosity in the newspaper saying "Merry Christmas" to your recipient (at no extra charge) in the December 19 edition of the Crier.

**821 PENNIMAN AVE.
PLYMOUTH, MI 48170
453-6900**

It's Judge John MacDonald

The Crier

Custom precision reprints for top offices, pg. 25

... 52 weeks of home town news and information

...winging its way to your friends and relatives who have moved away from town. Everyone likes to read about their old friends and neighbors. And at only \$16 for a 1-year subscription, you can send The Crier to everyone on your out-of-town list.

Call us now. We'll put a Crier Curiosity in the newspaper saying "Merry Christmas" to your recipient (at no extra charge) in the December 19 edition of the Crier.

**821 PENNIMAN AVE.
PLYMOUTH, MI 48170
453-6900**

Toppling tree, treasure hunt, and being snowbound make Christmas a thrill!

From Jeanne Steffani, East Middle School:

I walked into my grandma's big house that was all lit up. (It reminded me of a huge Christmas tree.) Our family has a tradition of making a present more meaningful by making the receiver search for the gift.

My mom took me aside and told me which present to give to my father. I looked at the small box, it was no bigger than a necklace box.

It was wrapped in green wrapping paper with little Santa's all around it.

I gave the box to him so I could see what it was. Inside there was a piece of paper with a clue on it.

Every new place he went there was another clue. So he was led everywhere; the oven, piano bench, chairs and other places.

After figuring out another note he went to a picture hanging above the couch.

My Dad finally found the note on the ground. It must have fallen.

His last note led him to a ping pong table in the basement. On that table there were new golf clubs. He opened them, then gave my mom a kiss. It must have been from my mom.

Grandma says that searching makes Christmas last just a bit longer and I believe she's right.

From Liz McFarland, East Middle School:

We, my family and I, were sitting downstairs opening our presents from each other. All of a sudden we heard a great big crash. We all ran upstairs and the Christmas tree was on the floor. It had fallen. We could not figure out what happened. The next day Lori and I were sitting up in my bedroom and we heard a big crash. We ran downstairs, there it was again. The tree was on the floor. We could not figure out how it got there.

On Christmas Eve we were all in bed. Then we heard a great big crash. My little brother thought that it was Saint Nick. We all ran downstairs and the Christmas tree was on the floor. We were opening our presents the next morning and someone pulled up in a car. My dog ran up to the Christmas tree and it fell down.

Now we know why the tree kept falling. It was in the place where my dog always barked at people.

From Shawn Overlinger, East Middle School:

"STUCK ON CHRISTMAS"

One Christmas when I lived in Minnesota, out in the country, we were driving to our grandma's house. Our car slid on some ice and we got stuck in a big snow drift. We tried to get the car out but it was stuck. My brother and sister and I were little so we complained a lot.

My dad went out for help.

He got to a spot where the snow was very deep and he kept on falling in the snow.

It was freezing in the car because we didn't have any heat, but we had a few big blankets to keep us warm. We ate the food that my mom had prepared for Christmas dinner at grandma's.

My dad did not have great luck. He couldn't find anybody.

It started to get darker and more colder. We didn't have any food left, and the only thing we had to drink was snow.

It was about six at night when we heard something coming. It started to get louder. It was a car and a truck.

My dad and my grandpa came out of the truck. My uncle Rob came out of the car.

They pulled us out and we went to our grandma's for the remainder of Christmas dinner.

Christmas is a Giving Time ...

Unusual Assortment of
Cookie Tins ... \$2.00 to \$8.00

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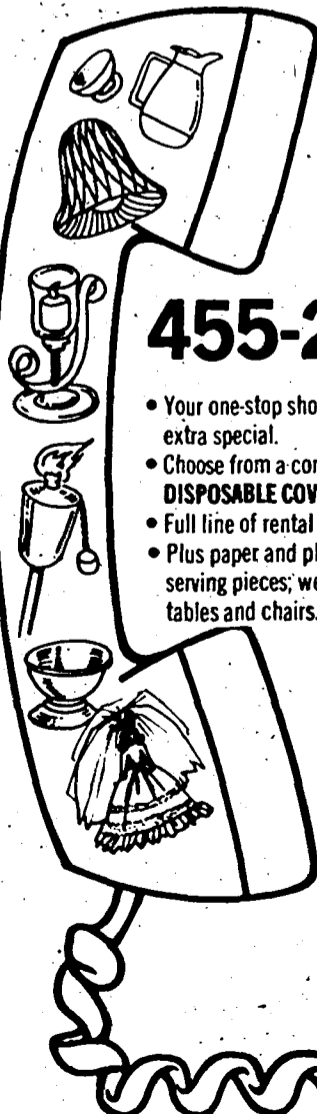
455-2100

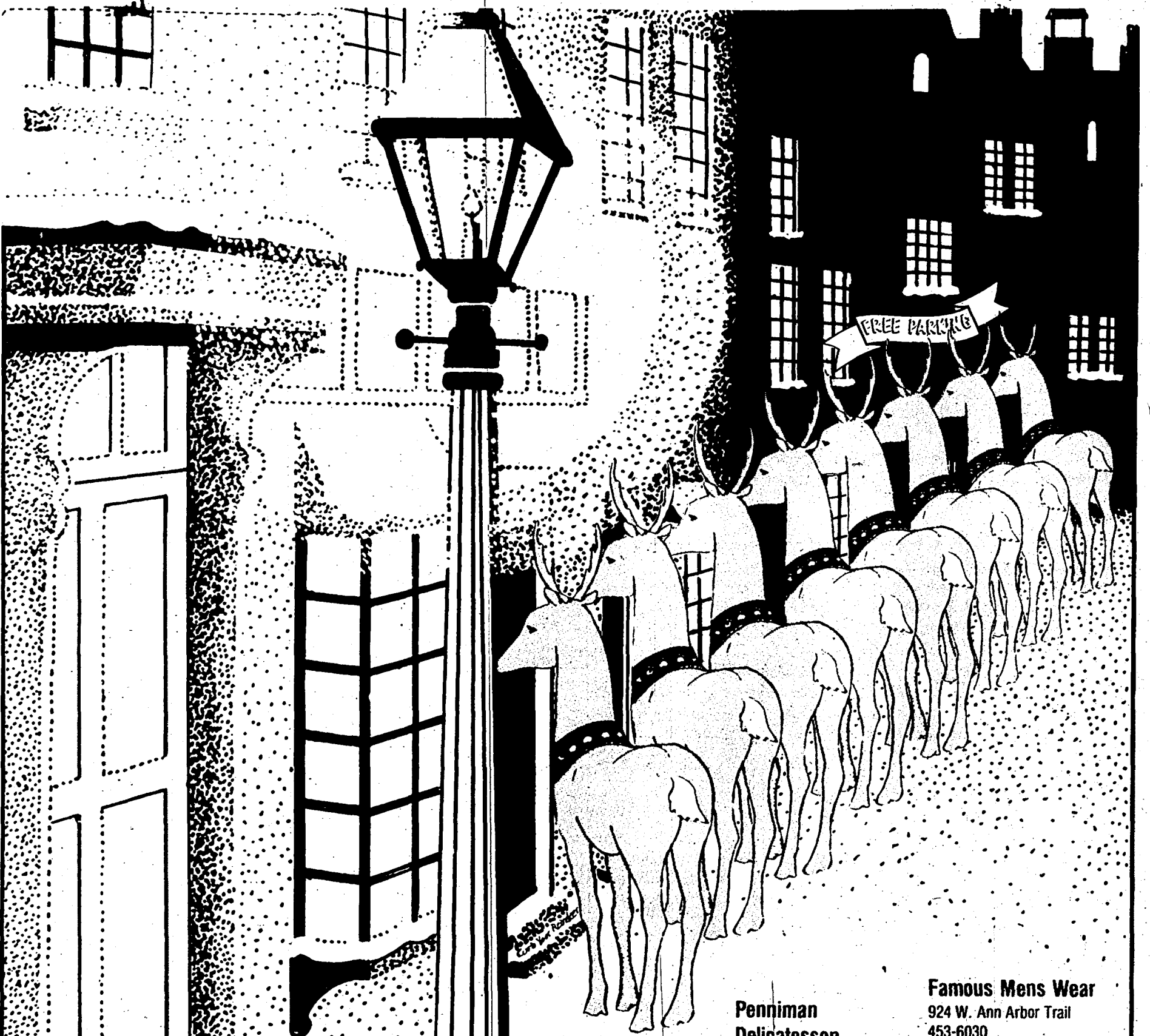
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459-2990

**Lady J's Nails
& Boutique**
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455-8780

**Penniman
Delicatessen**
820 Penniman Avenue
453-3570

Judith Anne
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455-1120

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Cor. of Main & Ann Arbor Tr.
453-9733

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**Nawrot, Inc.
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455-3310

Her Closet-N-Gifts
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Lotte's Touch of Class
450 Forest
459-6363

getting down to business

Two locals join chocolate feast

Saturday

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

If you really love chocolate, Christmas may be coming for you a little early this year -- in the form of the Chocolate Lovers Holiday this weekend at the Hyatt Regency in Dearborn.

Two local chocolatiers -- Grunwald's House of Fudge and The Chocolate Station -- will be participating in a three-day feast of milk, dark, bittersweet, semisweet, caramels, clusters, creams and crepes.

Co-sponsored by the Hyatt and WCZY 95.5 FM radio, the weekend is a benefit for the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan.

Peggy Grunwald of House of Fudge in Forest Place said she thinks the idea of a chocolate-benefit is "sensational" -- a boon for chocolate lovers, chocolate makers and the Kidney Foundation.

"Chocolate is really coming into its own. There was a time when it wasn't okay to be a chocolate lover, we who admitted it were the exception. Now it is the thing to be into chocolate, chocolate lovers are coming out of hiding," she said.

House of Fudge will be giving out samples of their handmade fudge, brittle and chocolates during the events Saturday at the Hyatt's Great Lakes Center. "We'll have some products for sale, also. We're excited about being asked to be a part of it. It's going to be a taste treat. We're expecting a good crowd."

Also asked to participate was The Chocolate Station, a business which not only sells candy, but sells the necessary tools so serious minded chocolate lovers can create their dreams at home.

"We're going to have demonstrations of making candy at home and be giving out some samples," said Pat Cimono. "We'll be giving out almond bars, candies, chocolate peanuts and showing all our Christmas candy."

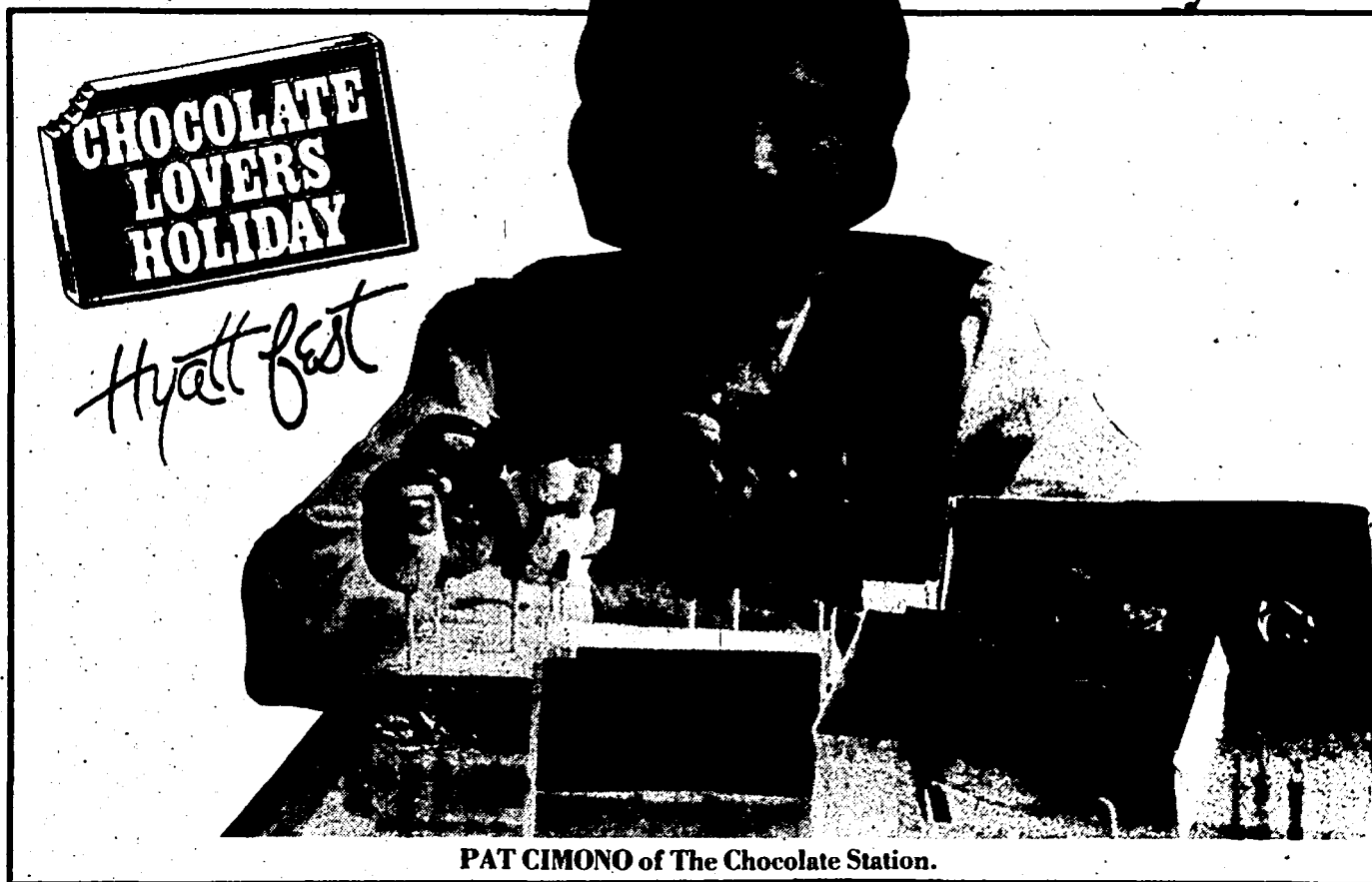
Cimono said she started chocolating as a hobby at home because she is a chocolate lover herself. "It just expanded. I decided to give a store a try."

Originally located inside the Towne and Country Bakery, The Chocolate Factory recently moved to a new location in Charlestown Square on Main Street.

"I really think it (The Chocolate Lovers Holiday) is a good idea. We are more than happy to help," she said.

Both House of Fudge and Chocolate Factory will be among 40 demonstrators Saturday handing out chocolates. Others include: Fanny Farmer, Nestle, Sanders, Brach's Chocolates, Baskin Robbins, Cadbury, Wesley Ice Cream, Farm Maid Chocolate Milk. Door prizes have been donated by a number of distributors.

Admission to Saturday's 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. is \$7 for adults and \$5 for children and includes all the chocolate you can eat, live entertainment, demonstrations and door prizes. Friday's activities begin at 5 p.m. at the Hyatt's Hubbard Ballroom and the weekend's fun concludes Sunday with a chocolate lovers brunch at \$15.95, call 593-1234 for reservations.



PAT CIMONO of The Chocolate Station.

Functional, fun phones at Phone America

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

Phones -- from functional to fun -- are the specialty at Phone America, a new store which has opened at 550 S. Main in Plymouth.

Owner George J. Nahas said there are 300 varieties of telephones on display for both homes and businesses. Prices range from \$9 to \$9,000. The \$9,000 phone is solid gold, designed and signed by Oleg Cassini.

Phones, both rotary and touch-tone, are constructed from all types of materials from solid oak to hi-tech plastic.

The Plymouth location, Nahas said, was the third in his chain of four stores. He opened the first store in Birmingham in November of 1982 and "business has been growing phenomenally ever since. It's part of the phenomenal growth in the telecommunications industry since the breakup of AT and T."

The Rochester store was Nahas's second, Plymouth the third and the Nov. 14 opening in Port Huron was the fourth. Nahas attributes the growth rate to the cost-effectiveness of purchasing phones. "You buy your phones once a year if you rent," he said.

"Phone America is very happy to be a part of the downtown Plymouth business community," Nahas said. "We've been well received and are looking forward to the Christmas season."

Some of the unique phones at Phone America are:

- Knight Rider -- shaped like a car, has real rubber wheels.
- Darth Vader -- a speaker phone by toy manufacturer Tyco that resembles the villain of the Star Wars saga.
- Clear -- a lucite phone so clear you can

see the working parts of the phone.

- Mickey Mouse and Snoopy.
- Old-fashioned wall phone -- a hand-carved wooden wall phone with authentic exterior parts like those of 1800s (the touch-tone dial is concealed).
- Sensaphone for boat or cottage -- if temperature gets too high, too low, if there's a break-in or excessive moisture this phone will call up to four numbers and its computerized voice will tell you the problem and the time of day.
- Telephone answering machine-telephone combination, no beeper, works on voice recognition and can be called

from anywhere in the world.

- Artistically designed phones.
 - Walkie-talkie telephone with 1,500-foot range, para-military quality with frequency scrambling device.
 - Renovated pay phones -- can be special ordered now, but soon will be in stock. Phone stands are real and include the actual graffiti.
- Nahas has a special promotion planned soon "because of our happiness of being a part of Plymouth -- any purchase over \$50 will give customers a free phone" (\$19 value).



ANDY GILBERT at Phone America talks on a pay phone, one of the many unique phones at the showroom. (Crier photo by Rachael Dolson)

UNCLE LOU
IS HAVING A VERY,
VERY SPECIAL
ORDER SALE!!



WOW!!!

\$4991*

BRAND NEW '85 CHEVETTE 2 DR.
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**BRAND NEW
SPECIAL FACTORY ORDERED '85's**

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CAVALIER STATION WAGON (front wheel drive)	\$6307
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CITATION 4 DOOR HATCHBACK (front wheel drive)	\$6516
CELEBRITY 2 DOOR SEDAN (front wheel drive)	\$7177
CELEBRITY 4 DOOR SEDAN (front wheel drive)	\$7337
CELEBRITY STATION WAGON (front wheel drive)	\$7582
MONTE CARLO 2 DOOR	\$8418
MONTE CARLO Super Sport	\$9999
IMPALA 4 DOOR SEDAN Full size	\$8399
CAPRICE 2 DOOR SEDAN Full size	\$8718
CAPRICE 4 DOOR SEDAN Full size	\$8847
CAPRICE STATION WAGON Full size	\$9431
C-10 PICKUP Fleetside Short Box	\$6488
S-10 PICKUP Short Box	\$5773
S-10 BLAZER 4x4 (4-wheel drive)	\$9189

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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).

RAQUETBALL CLASSES
The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a winter men's raquetball league beginning Dec. 5. League runs 13 weeks and play is Wednesday nights. Cost is \$72. For registration call the recreation department at 397-1000 weekdays.

ST. JOHN'S CHRISTMAS FAIR
St. John's Episcopal Church is holding its annual Christmas Fair Dec. 1 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Ornaments, fresh greens and fresh baked goods and more will be sold. The church is located 574 S. Sheldon Rd. Transportation can be arranged. Call 453-2458 for information.

MEL IS COLECTING TOYS
Mel of Mel's Golden Razor, 595 Forest, is asking that unwanted new and used toys be dropped off at his shop before Dec. 15. The will be distributed to handicapped and needy children. Call 455-9057 to talk to Mel.

60-PLUS CHRISTMAS LUNCHEON
All Plymouth-Canton seniors are invited to the Sixty-Plus Club's Christmas Luncheon at noon Dec. 3 in the Fellowship Hall of First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial. Cost is \$4 per person. Reservations should be made before Nov. 28 with Gladys Goits, 453-6271.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS ORGANIZING
Special Olympics, an international program of physical fitness, sports training and athletic competition for mentally impaired children and adults, is forming a local committee. Anyone interested in participating should call 455-7684 or 420-0590.

COMMUNITY CHORUS VOICE SCHOLARSHIPS
The Plymouth Community Chorus is offering three voice scholarships worth: \$500(1) and \$250(2) for youths in 6-11 grades. Scholarships will be awarded on basis of academic direction, vocal accomplishment and need. For information call 348-7131 or 455-4080.

CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS PARTY
The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is hosting two children's Christmas parties on Saturday, Dec. 15. A party for children ages three to seven will be held from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. A party for those eight to 12 will be held from 10:45 to 11:45 a.m. There is no charge for the party, which includes movies, games, refreshments and a visit from Santa Claus. Children must be registered for the parties ahead of time. Call 397-1000 for reservations.

AAUW MEETING
The American Association of University Women, Plymouth Branch, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 6 at the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. Pat Ribar will demonstrate Christmas home decorating tips. Members and guests are invited. Call Diane 522-8442 for information.

REGISTERED NURSES TOUR HOSPICE
The Plymouth Registered Nurses Association will tour the Hospice of Southeastern Michigan Nov. 28. Meet a 6:15 p.m. promptly in the parking lot at Plymouth Township Hall, Lilley at Ann Arbor Rd. Call 455-4109 or 453-9248 for information.

COMMUNITY CHORUS WREATHS
The Plymouth Community Chorus is again offering balsam wreaths, white pine or cedar roping, and bright red bows to adorn office or home. Order by calling Edie 455-8604 or Diane 455-1998.

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE
The Plymouth-Canton Women of the Moose are having a Christmas Bazaar with baked goods Dec. 1-2 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. No admission. Call 453-3386 for more information.

COMMUNITY CHORUS CHRISTMAS CONCERT
The Plymouth Community Chorus will present their 11th annual holiday Christmas concert at Salem High School Dec. 7-8 at 8 p.m. and Dec. 9 at 4 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for seniors. For information call 455-4080.

BOTANICAL SALE
The Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens will hold their monthly lobby sale Dec. 1-2 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Plants, baskets, decorator trays and more are available. Call 764-1168 for information or tour reservations. The gardens will be closed Dec. 24 to Jan. 2.

GARDEN CLUB FLOWER SALE
The Tonquish Creek Garden Club will hold its annual poinsettia and potpourri boutique 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Dec. 14 at Forest Place Mall. Flowers, cactuses, baked goods and craft items will be sold. For information call Terry 469-4724.

LIONS LADIES NIGHT
The Lions annual Christmas Party Ladies Night will be held 6 p.m.-midnight Dec. 20 at the Mayflower Meeting House. Cost is \$12.50 per person including entertainment, steak dinner and more. Members and guests are welcome.

PINK ROSE SOCIETY
The Pink Rose Society is a new organization of women commemorating their mothers. The society's goal is to raise money to defray the medical costs for a mother. One mother will be chosen each year. They will hold a brunch at noon the second Sunday of each month at the Mayflower's Governor Bradford Room. For information call Bernice 453-5842.

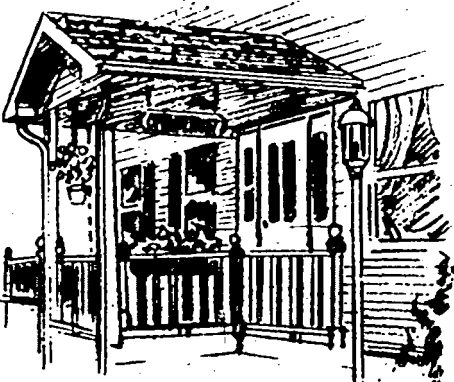
LADIES AUXILIARY
The Ladies Auxiliary of Victor J. Renaud Council No. 3292 will be entertained by "Second Direction," following their regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 26. "Second Direction" is made of Plymouth-Canton students. Members and guests are invited.

NATIVITY GREEK LESSONS
The Nativity of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church of Plymouth is offering Greek language lessons 7-9 p.m. Thursday evenings. If interested call Debbie Anderson at 420-0131 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

NEWCOMERS PROGRESSIVE
The Plymouth Newcomers Club will have a progressive dinner at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 7 for member couples. Reservation and payment must be made by Nov. 30. Call 459-5285.

BLOOD DRIVE
Christ the Good Shepard Lutheran Church, 42690 Cherry Hill, Canton, is holding a Red Cross blood drive 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 1.

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Tuesday
18

what's happening

To list your group's event in "What's Happening" merely send the information (in writing) to: THE COMMUNITY CRIER, 821 Penniman Ave., Plymouth, MI 48170. Information received by NOON MONDAY will be used in that Wednesday's paper (space permitting).

VETERAN'S QUESTIONNAIRE REMINDER

The Passage-Gayde 391 American Legion Post reminds any veteran or widow receiving a non-service connected pension to return the annual income questionnaire card to the VA by Jan. 1, 1985. The post can answer questions on the matter. Call 453-9494 or Don at 459-2914.

THREE CITIES ART CHRISTMAS SHOW

Twenty-three Three Cities Art Club members will offer original works at the arcade behind "Shops on the Park" on Main Street 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Dec. 13-14 and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Dec. 15. Oils, watercolors, acrylics and more will be available. No admission charge.

STUDENT OF THE MONTH

The Plymouth Elks will honor a CEP student of the month Jan.-May based on achievement, character, leadership, service, citizenship and scholarship. Applications and information are available at either Canton or Salem counseling office and the January deadline is Dec. 10.

HISTORICAL MUSEUM HOURS

The Canton Historical Museum will be open 1-4 p.m. Nov. 29. Between now and Christmas, the museum will be open Tues. 1-3 p.m., and 1-4 p.m. Thurs. and Sat. The museum is currently displaying a collection of New England style Germanic village homes. For information call 495-0811.

LA LECHE LEAGUE

The Plymouth-Canton La Leche League will meet at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 13 at 9738 Norman. Informal discussion will center on how to manage those first hectic weeks with timely tips for mother and baby. For information call Johanne at 453-9171 or Karen at 459-1322. Nursing babies are welcome.

CHIEFS FOOTBALL BOOSTERS

The Plymouth-Canton Chiefs Football Booster Club will hold their regular monthly meeting in room 128 of Canton High School. All parent are invited to attend and support the Chiefs. For more information call 455-8182 or 459-2444.

CHRISTMAS AFFAIR

The Oakwood Hospital Guild is sponsoring a fund-raiser raffle 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Dec. 4 in the main lobby at Oakwood Hospital Canton Center. All proceeds go to "Cardiac Care." Call Lois or Joan at 459-7030 for more information.

WREATH MAKING AT THE LIBRARY

The Canton Public Library is holding wreath-making demonstrations Dec. 13 7-8:30 p.m. with punch, cookies and prizes to boot. Registration for the program begins Dec. 3.

FARM AND GARDEN

The Lakepointe Village Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will have a pot luck dinner and craft auction at the Plymouth Historical Museum at 6 p.m. Dec. 13. Husbands are invited to attend the dinner. Call 453-3905 for more information.

PLYMOUTH BPW SCHOLARSHIPS

The Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club is offering scholarships for Plymouth women wishing to continue their education. Age is not a factor. The club intends to assist someone who is upgrading her job skills or someone who is presently working but needs financial help in returning to formal education. Write the BPW at 1482 Sheridan, Plymouth 48170 for information or applications.

JAYCEES ARE CALLING SANTA

The Plymouth Jaycees will be conducting their annual "Calling Santa" project in conjunction with the Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union. Parents can reach Santa or Mrs. Claus by calling the North Pole at 453-1200 Dec. 10-12 between the hours of 6-8:30 p.m.

AUTHOR IN THE PARK

Loren D. Estleman will autograph copies of his his book "Kill Zone" at 11 a.m. Dec. 1 at the "Little Professor on the Park" bookstore, 380 S. Main St. Refreshments will be served. Call 455-5220 for more information.

HOUSING COMMISSION

The Plymouth Housing Commission will meet Nov. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in Tonquish Creek Manor. Call 455-3670 for more information.

THEATRE GUILD NEEDS A DIRECTOR

The Plymouth Theatre Guild is holding interviews for a director of its third show "Witness for the Prosecution." Interviews are Jan. 8 and show dates are April 19-20 and 26-27. For information call 348-1136.

NEWCOMERS CLUB INFO

The Canton Newcomers Club is sponsoring an auction to benefit Hospice Dec. 5 at 8:15 p.m. at Faith Community Church, near Warren and Canton Center road. Many area merchants and club members have donated items for the auction which is open to the public. For information call Sharleen at 981-3844 or Penny at 391-1458. The Newcomers are also sponsoring a couples bunko party at 8 p.m. Dec. 1. For more information call Char at 397-3075.

DAR MEETS

The Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 1 p.m. Dec. 17 at the home of Mrs. Bruce Richard. Mrs. Charles Kippenhan is the speaker and the program is "Candles of the Lord." Anyone wanting to know more about the DAR can call 348-2198.

CEP WRESTLERS SELL GRAPEFRUIT

The CEP wrestlers are selling citrus grapefruit, navel and hamlin oranges from Indian River, FL. Prices vary from \$9-17. For more information contact Ron Krueger at 451-6247 or Dan Chrenko at 451-6398 weekdays.

CANCER SUPPORT GROUP

"Focus on Living" is a support group for cancer patients and their families. It is sponsored by the American Cancer Society and Annapolis Hospital. The group meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Monday of each month in Conference room no. 1 at Annapolis Hospital. For information call 467-4570.

SCHOOL TUTORING

New Morning School, a private, non-profit, state-certified school, is offering after school tutoring for students grades 1-8. A certified teacher with a background in learning disabilities will instruct individual and group sessions. For more information call the school at 420-3331.

WRESTLING CLUB

The Michigan Wrestling Club has begun its 1984-85 season practices. Any amateur wrestler is invited to join the club and train Monday and Tuesday nights at Schoolcraft College. For more information call 341-6360.

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Your basic fare covers your room, all meals, shipboard entertainment, transportation to your port of call and unlimited use of all recreation facilities. The only things not covered — which is an easier way to look at it — are liquor (cheap on ships because no taxes are imposed), gifts or incidentals you might buy on board, and naturally, whatever you spend in ports of call. Your ticket is your hotel, transportation, restaurant and relaxation enroute — all in one.

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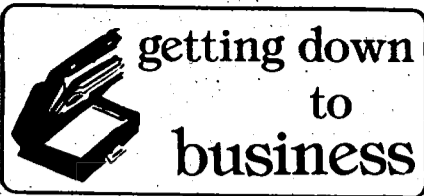
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**Former publisher
writes first book**



Meijer dynasty story told

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER
Hank Meijer, former publisher of The Community Crier, has had his first book published.

"Thrifty Years" is a 272-page biography about his grandfather and namesake, Hendrik Meijer, who founded Meijer Thrifty Acres. The book tells the story of a penniless radical Dutch immigrant who became a prosperous merchant and built one of the largest U.S.

family-held grocery and merchandising companies.

Meijer's book was published by William B. Eerdmans Publishing of Grand Rapids in conjunction with the 50th anniversary of Meijer Inc. The book mentions the Canton Meijer store -- the largest one owned by the chain.

Hank Meijer was named editor of The Crier in 1974 and served as publisher here in 1977 and 1978.

**Stafford joins
with Hamerink
in dentistry**

Gary Stafford DDS, has joined the office of Howard A. Hamerink DDS, Family and Restorative Dentistry, in downtown Plymouth.

Stafford earned his doctorate in dental surgery from U of M in May of 1984. He holds a BS in biology from Wheaton College in Wheaton, IL. He graduated from Redford Union High School in 1976.

Stafford lives on Pinetree Drive in Plymouth. He is a member of Calvary Baptist Church in Plymouth.

The dental practice is located at 159 South Harvey Street. Office hours are by appointment by calling (313) 455-8686.

**Cobbler's has
shoes of quality
and comfort**

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

Cobbler's Comfort Shoes has opened at 1365 South Main in Plymouth and specializes in fitting men, women and children in shoes from extra narrow to extra wide.

The new shop sells special comfort shoes for the arthritic, diabetic or any others with fit requirements that may need shoe modifications.

Dress shoes at Cobbler's Comfort are focused on comfort of fit as well as style, said Tom Leighton, technician at the store. Shoes are made of the highest quality leathers.

Leighton and other employees do all shoe modifications and orthotic work at Cobbler's in-house foot lab. Leighton works by doctor's prescriptions and has the facilities to do casting and molds for orthotics and custom made shoes.

Leighton was trained at the University of Michigan hospital by his father, Vernon Leighton, who has been in the field of orthopedic foot care for 20 years. Following his training, he worked at the Houston Foot Lab in Houston, TX. for five years.

He has experience in working with diabetic, arthritic, running injured, and many other types of foot problems. He worked with runners -- from beginners to ultra-marathon at Rice University, Houston Baptist University, and Texas A and M.

**Master Lighting is the
new bright spot on Ford**

You may have noticed a new bright spot on Ford Road near Sheldon Road -- it's Master Lighting Inc. new lighting showroom.

Master Lighting Inc. is a family business, owned by Hazen and Georgie Hiller, operated by their daughters, Vicki Hiller and Sue Bartkowiak, and son-in-law Bob Bartkowiak.

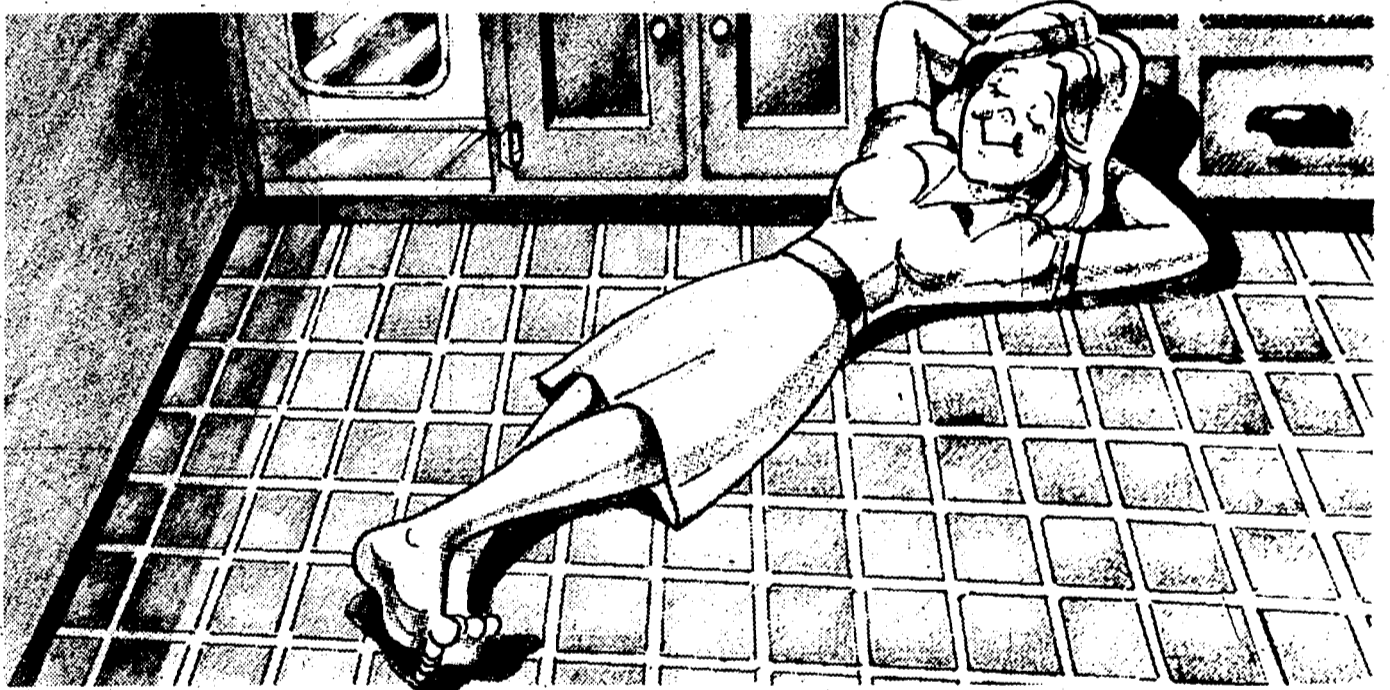
The business first opened in Harvard Square Center in 1979. When it came time for a bigger location "We knew we

wanted to stay in Canton ... we built the business stressing personal service," Hazen Hiller said.

"We have made what we feel is a positive statement for our business and the community with our uniquely designed new building," he said.

Tkacz and Associates designed the building and it was constructed by Broadbent Building. Both are local businesses.

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Play it again ...

IF YOU MISSED Plymouth's annual Christmas arts and crafts show last weekend — don't fear. The show will continue Nov. 30, Dec. 1-2 at the Cultural Center. There's plenty of browsing to be done as shown (above). (Crier photo by Cheryl Eberwein)

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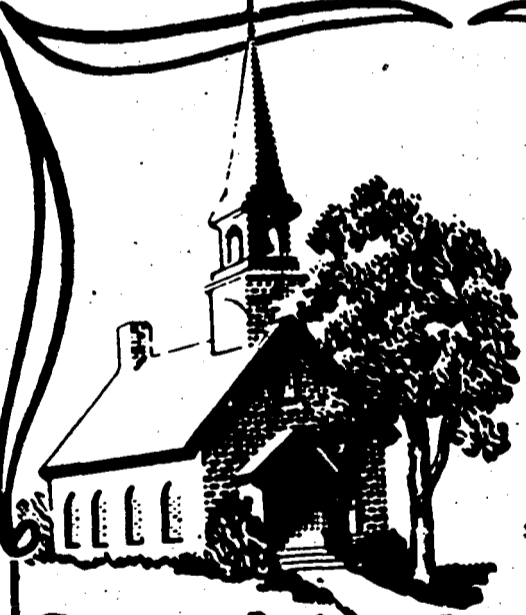
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Plymouth Church of the Nazarene
 41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail 453-1525
 Mark Barnes, Pastor
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 Sunday Services 11 A.M., 6 P.M.
 Midweek Service (Wed.) 7 P.M.

Church of Christ
 9301 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth 453-7630
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 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

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

Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church
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PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOL LUNCH MENU



DECEMBER 84

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
3 Hot Dog on Bun Burrito	4 Pizza	5. Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce	6. Taco Cook's Choice	7. Fish
10 Chicken Nuggets	11 Taco Pizza	12. Lasagna	13. Taco Cook's Choice	14. Breaded Chicken
17 Cheeseburger on Bun Pancakes w/Ham	18. Pizza	19. <u>CHRISTMAS DINNER</u> Roast Turkey	20. Taco Cook's Choice	21. Fishwich Grilled Cheese Sandwich



Free picture of your child with Santa Claus

Sat., Dec. 8th 11-3 pm • Sat., Dec. 15th 11-3 pm
Sat., Dec. 22, 11-3 pm



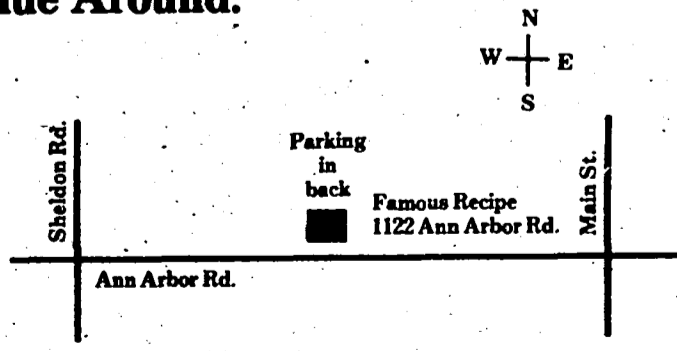
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Sports

Rocks battle Churchill tonight

Salem girls beat Glenn in basketball thriller



THERE WAS lots of nervous energy in the gym Monday night before Salem downed John Glenn 35-33. (Above) Salem's Reggie Rojecki grabs a loose ball. (Right) The Rocks celebrate their victory. (Crier photos by Chris Boyd)

BY DAVID PIERINI

The Monday night basketball game took its toll on Fred Thomann; it was that noticeable. Thomann took off his navy blue sports coat and looked down at his sweat drenched shirt. "Whew, exciting game," he said.

He had every reason to perspire. The Rocks, after a seven point halftime deficit, resurrected themselves to prevail 35-33 over the NSAA co-champions John Glenn in first round district action.

Salem advanced in the districts and will play Churchill at 8:30 tonight at Westland John Glenn.

Rock freshman Dena Head proved she's not so wet around the ears by sinking two freethrows with 18 seconds remaining to put the game virtually out of reach, 35-31.

"We said all season long, the team that makes the freethrows in the end is going to win," Thomann said.

With 2:42 left, Fran Whittaker hit an outside jumper to put Salem ahead 33-31.

But the events to follow were somewhat surprising to Rock fans. Whittaker and the gang shaved a minute, 15 seconds off the clock with the stall.

"Well we had a two point lead with two minutes left to play and we wanted to shorten the game," said Thomann. "We didn't want to come down and take a bad shot. We wanted to control the tempo of the game with the ball."

The "catch me if you can" plan proved successful forcing JG to foul Head.

Salem didn't have this control in the first half. It was physical size and the 1-2-

2 zone of the Rockets that contained the Rocks.

JG out shot their opponents 15-7 on the combined efforts of 5'11 senior Michelle McCullen, point guard Julie Pucci and sophomore center Stacy Graham.

Pucci played quarterback to McCullen passing to her and completing back door plays. McCullen got six of her 13 points while Pucci scored four of her six points and adding two of her five assists.

Graham was chairman of the boards. She was the big rebounder with 11 on the night.

"The talent they have, the physical size. We were struggling tonight," said Thomann.

"I feel this Salem team probably had their finest effort tonight and we needed it," he added. "We were playing against a really talented team that had all the attributes on their team that we didn't have: size and strength, that kind of thing."

"We had to utilize our quickness, we had to utilize our basketball ability and we were able to prevail in the end."

The Rock rally, led by a full court press, put Salem ahead by two going into the final quarter. The Rocket's 1-2-2 zone was picked apart by a balanced attack. Whittaker played one of her better games as she threw in eight points and the Histynski sisters, Kendra and Kristen, teamed up for 10.

"They changed the tempo a little bit on us but that wasn't what hurt us," said Rocket coach George Sommerman. "What hurt us was our own poor

Cont. on pg. 43



Canton is short on seniors because some swimmers decided not to come out for the team this season. "It hurts my feelings for about 24 hours," said Wellman of those who don't try out,

"then I get over it. I'd much rather have the kids who are out here now because they want to be, than to have four or five kids who don't want to swim and have to be babysat through practice."

Wellman says Canton has a talented group of sophomores. "We're fortunate to have the quality group of sophomores on the team but it's going to take some time for them to develop and help us out."

The sophomore Chief swimmers include: Frank Wisniewski, Steve Schwinn, Jim Walker and Dean Roberts, an all around swimmer who Wellman said

Cont. on pg. 43

Canton's young swimmers hope for solid season

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Canton swimming coach Hooker Wellman isn't predicting his boys team will win the WLAA, but he's hoping for a good solid year.

"We're gonna have a nice team," said Wellman who's coaching his third Canton boys swim team. "We probably won't win the conference or anything like that. I'd look for a fifth place finish from us."

"There's more diversity on the team this year than there was last year," Wellman said. "We don't have the one great swimmer that we've had in past years."

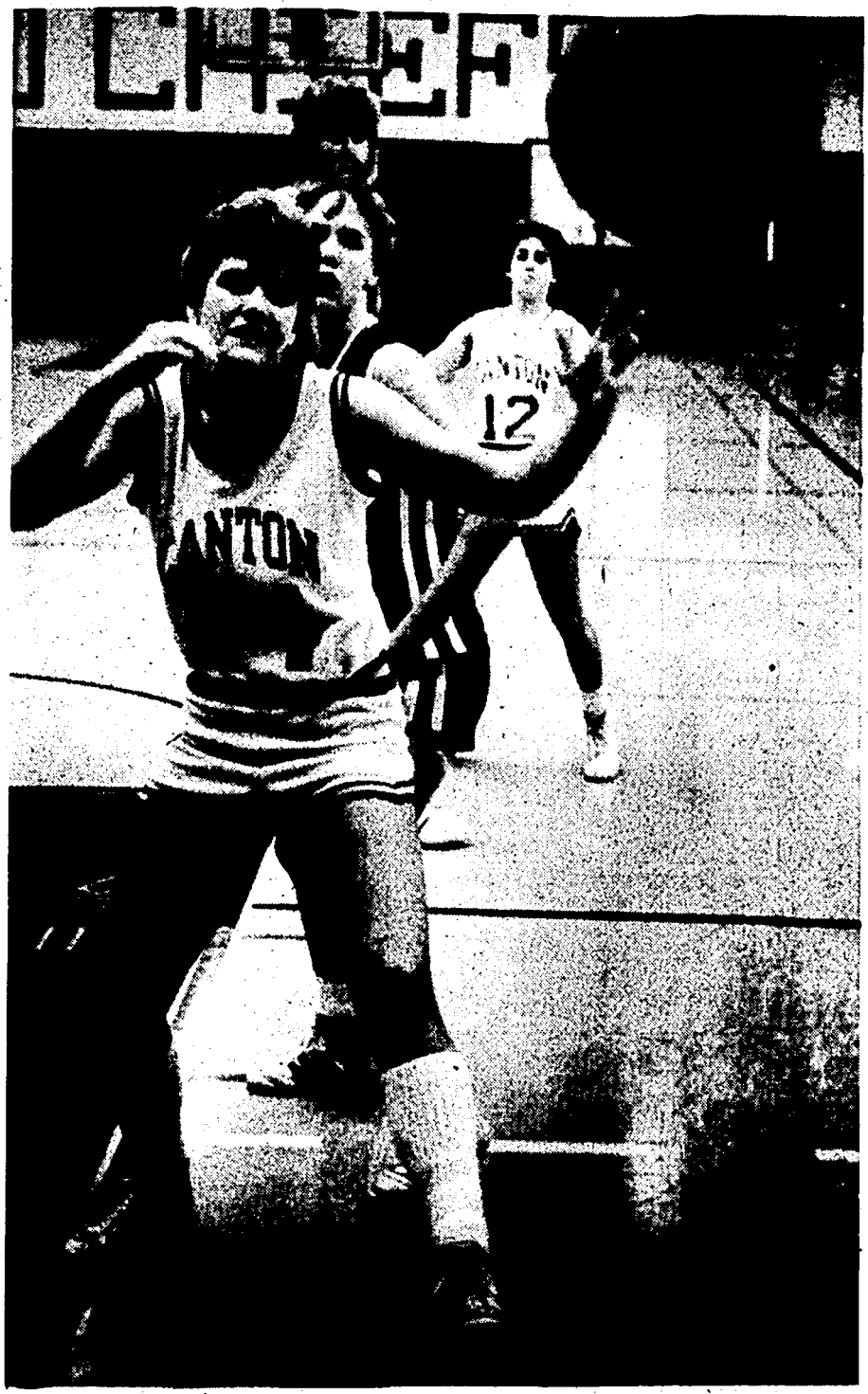
Wellman said the team has good distance swimmers and a few good sprinters.

Wellman and the Chief swimmers must face the league's stiff competition from formidable opponents like Stevenson, Northville, Churchill and Salem. "I think Salem's going to win the league this year," said Wellman with a friendly jab to Chuck Olson's cross-campus Rocks.

Canton finished fifth in the league last year with a 4-5 record. The Chiefs have only three seniors swimming this year. They are co-captains John Ahrens and Jim Casler, and Rob Schussler. "Casler will probably be our best swimmer when he gets into shape," Wellman said.

Schussler will be swimming his fourth season for Canton and Wellman said he'll "help us out a lot this year."





LAURA DARBY (44) and her Canton Chiefs will battle Northville tonight at 7 p.m. A story about the Mustangs appears below. (Crier photo)

Canton--N-ville have history of b-ball cliff-hangers

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

The Northville Mustangs stand in the way of the Canton girls basketball teams' district playoffs success. The teams will battle tonight at Westland John Glenn.

The Chiefs and Mustangs waged some intense battles during three regular season pairings. Two of the games were decided in overtime, with each team winning one. Canton beat Northville twice.

Each team has scored 52 points in their last two games, not including overtime.

"There won't be any supprises," Kritch said. "They have us on film and we have them on film. They know what we're going to do and we know what they're going going to do."

"We do everything identically. We use the same zone court press and the same zone defense."

Canton (11-8) finished second, and Northville (9-10) third in the Western division. It's Kritch's first year coaching Northville and he turned the team around from its 2-19 season last year.

Kritch called 5'10" sophomore forward Trisha Ducker Northville's best player. She averages nine points per game. He said his team's other floor leaders

are shooting guard Sue Terwin, 5'7" and 5'5" point guard Kathy Korwin, both seniors. Terwin, who Kritch compared to Canton's Diana Knickerbocker, averages seven points per game.

Korwin averages six points per game and her play resembles Canton's Beth Frige, Kritch said. "They even look alike," he said.

Canton has played a "sagging" 2-3 zone defense against Northville, giving the Mustangs room to shoot from the outside, Kritch said. "If we can be successful shooting from maybe 15 feet out, then we'll do well," he said.

"We can't afford to play from behind. If we can get an early lead it'll be a big boost to our offense."

Northville moved to a 2-3 zone after Canton scored 40 points on the Mustang's woman to woman defense in their first game.

"We're trying to perfect what we have done all season instead of changing what we do to play a team like Canton.

"Our girls are definitely going to be up for this game," Kritch said.

The game begins at 7 p.m. tonight. John Glenn High School is on Marquette near Newburg roads in Westland.

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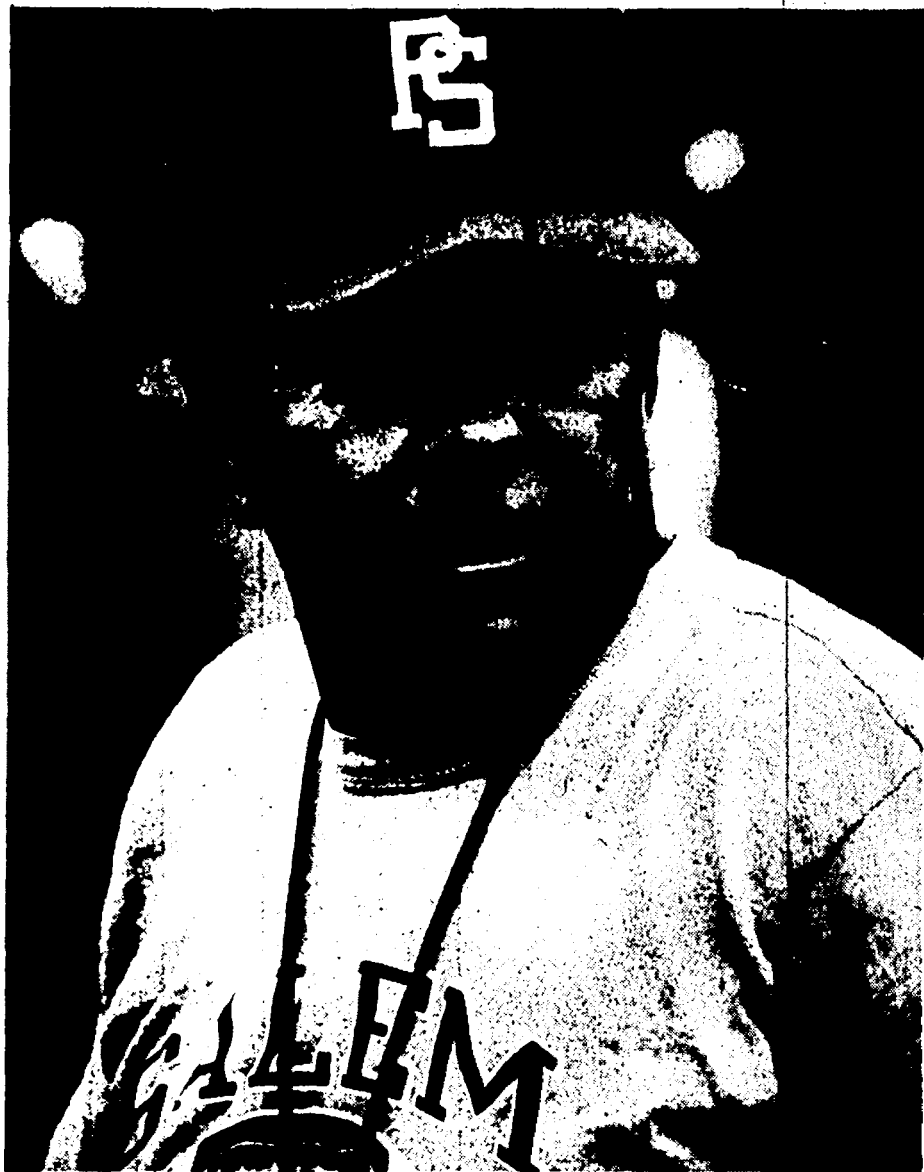
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SALEM COACH TOM MOSHIMER studied the wishbone offense with the University of Alabama's Bear Bryant. He introduced the formation to Salem football in 1972. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Moshimer: 25 years of coaching, 100 Rock wins

BY DAVID PIERINI

The photographs of players past and old newspaper clippings are testimony to his success and of the football program he has molded.

Each peice of memorabilia--from the autographed picture of the late Alabama gridiron guru Bear Bryant to the three by five card that lists the win-loss record of teams past--represents a small but important part of Salem football history.

In all, Tom Moshimer as amassed 100 Salem victories, thereby earning him the reputation as one of the area's best coaches.

He sits behind a cluttered desk in his one room "football museum" of an office and looks back on a career.

"Well you know it's a nice milestone to reach," said Moshimer, "I really didn't give it a whole lot of thought. In fact, I didn't even realize it until I was looking through our program and saw I had 97 wins coming into the season. So then it dawned on me; three more and I'll have 100."

But those three games didn't come easy. The Rocks suffered through a once-in-blue-moon losing season compiling a bismal 3-6 record. Salem salvaged their year by getting that third victory for old coach thrashing Redford Union 35-22 in the final game of the season.

Moshimer is no stranger to seasons of this nature, he's seen a few of them in his 25 years of coaching including eight years at Dundee High.

"We've had our ups and downs," he said. "When I came here they had suffered through two pretty bad seasons. I think they had won just two ball games in the two previous years.

"Our first was tough, we were 1-5-2, that was in 1967 but we're in every ball game and we felt pretty good about the chances of turning things around then we went 4-4 the next two years."

In 1972, Moshimer made the big change. A move that changed the course of Rock football. He introduced the wishbone offense to the program.

"We committed to the wishbone in 72 and since then we've had pretty good success.

"At that time we were one of the smallest schools in the Suburban Six and we'd been an even .500 for four years going into 1972 so we felt we needed to change something. We went 6-3 with the new offense. It was all up hill from there."

In 1973 the Rocks went 7-2 and in 1974, they were 9-0 and went on to be the top point getter in Michigan in the paper playoffs. The new play was here to stay.

The decision to activate the wishbone play did not come over night. "It took two years to convince myself that we could go ahead and make it work in high school and we've been with it ever since," said Moshimer.

He did a lot of homework on the play that evolved in the late 1960's. Much of his homework took him to the University of Alabama where Moshimer studied the wishbone in spring practices with the coaching staff that was headed by then head coach Paul Bryant.

Bryant even adopted one of Moshimer's wishbone variations. "That was a nice feeling when they used a

couple of our plays that we had developed," he said.

Salem can boast of several players that have risen from the program and went on to star in college: Rich Hewlett, Michigan. Doug Ward, Western Michigan. Tim Dillon, Miami of Ohio. Bob Dasher, Alabama. The list goes on.

The program also has bragging rights on two players that have earned spots in the pro ranks. 1972 graduate Ron Egloff is now a tightend with the San Diego Chargers. Tony Vitale, a '73 grad. has had brief stints with the Washington Federals and the now defunct Michigan Panthers.

Moshimer is not one to ride on players of the past. He won't even take credit for their development.

"Well you know I really beleive our hand in it has been very minimal," said Moshimer. "A player like Craig Morton has God given talent and maybe we've helped him develop some but I don't think there was any magic."

"You hear of these coaches developing alla these great players, he's probably a great player to begin with.

"I think we teach players and we help them, but I don't think you make great players out of non-great players. I think they have the potential to be great to begin with."

"I'm in (coaching) because I love it. It's great satisfaction to me knowing that kids from our program have gone on to be successful."

— Tom Moshimer

This once fiery individual who used to be on the officials from the opening whistle to the end has mellowed out some. Only once this year did he get hostile towards the refs. "That's a record for me," he joked.

He is a man certain of his goals. His original goals were simple: coach at a class A level and coach for 25 years. He has accomplished both. He has turned around the programs at both Dundee, where they were 1-22-1 before he came into the picture, and then at Salem.

Why does he coach? Coaches are subjected to slumping seasons, games in bad weather, and occasional needling from the press.

It's certainly not the pay. High school coaches don't rake in the cash.

What could it be? Moshimer offers this philosophy: "One of my closest friends, Jim Jarvey told me, we sit and talk about it sometimes, why the heck are we doing this? We're not paid a whole lot, we spend hours beyond the average person's belief doing what we do.

"The common thing to say is you're really in it for the kids and Jim says 'you know I think we're kidding ourselves when we say that. We're in it for us because we love doing it.'

"I'm in it because I love doing it. It's great satisfaction to me knowing that kids from our program have gone on to be successful. We like to think we maybe had a little part in that, but we're in it because we like it."

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CANTON'S DEAN ROBERTS is one of Canton's sophomore swimmers. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Canton readies for season

Cont. from pg. 40

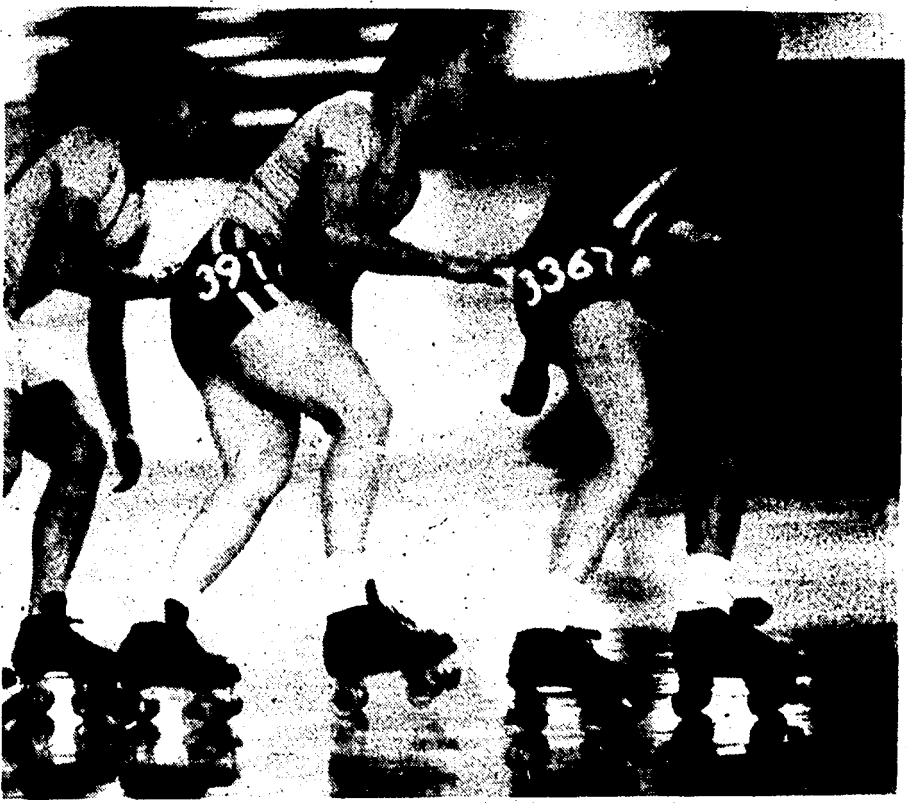
worked hard during the offseason. "He broke the freshman backstroke record last year and I think he'll have the varsity record by the time he's a junior," Wellman said.

Other Chiefs Wellman noted were freshman Mick Adamzak, a breaststroke and freestyle sprinter, and junior freestyler Rob Tiplady.

Canton diver Andy Flower will have to battle it out with Churchill's Vic Valente, Wellman said.



PG. 43 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: November 28, 1984



Speed Skatin'...

SOME 430 SPEED roller skaters from 12 states converged in Canton last weekend for the Skatin' Station's Thanksgiving Invitational. The station's team finished fifth overall. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Salem girls take thriller

Cont. from pg. 40

shooting. I think they forced us into a couple of mistakes under the basket and in around the lane that we didn't need to make. The girls know better than to make those kinds of mistakes.

"But it was just one of those things; the kids got tense, the ball game got close. We haven't been in many ball games like this."

Not only were Sommerman's girls tense, he was a bundle of nerves. Som-

merman looked like University of Nevada Las Vegas coach Jerry Tarkanian. Tarkanian is known for his nervous abuse to a towl. Sommerman put on a good performance of towl chewing and tugging especially in the closing seconds of the game.

With two seconds remaining and the score 35-33, Reggie Rojas plowed JG's Cheryl Dozier. Dozier however was unable to hit from the charity stripe as Salem celebrated a district victory.

Plymouth girls to compete in midwest ice skating invitational

A pair of Plymouth ice skaters and their families are packing their bags and heading to Denver for the Midwestern Ice Skating Championships Dec. 4.

Gwenn Cirves, 14, a Central Middle School ninth grader and Jenny Hirschauer, 12, are Denver-bound.

The two girls skate at the Plymouth Cultural Center four hours a day, six or seven days a week, said their coach Theresa Romano-McKendry.

"Whenever they compete they do quite well," Romano-McKendry said.

Hirschauer is making her first trip to the midwest competition from which the top three skaters are chosen in each division.

Cirves finished third in the midwests last year and placed sixth in the nationals, Romano-McKendry said.

Both Hirschauer and Cirves are in the novice division.

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COMMISSION ORDER

CFI-115.85

(Under authority of Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended)

WALLEYE AND SAUGER SIZE LIMIT

Under the authority of Section 1 of Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended, being Section 300.1 of the Michigan Compiled Laws, the Natural Resources Commission, as its meeting on August 10, 1984, ordered that the walleye and sauger size limit shall be 15 inches on all waters, including the Great Lakes and connecting waters, except Lake Gogebic, Big Manistique Lake, Lake Erie, Lake St. Clair and the Detroit and St. Clair rivers for a period of five years beginning January 1, 1985, through March 31, 1990. This order supersedes the previous order entitled "Walleye and Sauger Size Limit".

CFI-115.82.



Down The Road

By Brian Lysaght

Mike McKenney's column, which we ran last week, caused me to do some thinking which I'd like to share with readers.

I was hired as The Crier's sports editor. The title sounded a bit ironic at first.

Permit me to make a couple confessions: I had never written a sports story before I landed this job; I rarely read sports sections during the year before I landed this job.

In the world of journalism, there is that breed called the sports writer. They are serious about sports and sports writing is their aim.

Lysaght a sportswriter? Heck no, I'd say to myself.

I wear a couple of hats in my job. I coordinate sports coverage among a staff of two part-time writers but my primary focus is covering Plymouth city and township governments.

I wrote my first sports stories months ago and discovered something: I enjoyed writing sports.

I enjoyed going to Canton baseball games last spring. I'd stand along the fence on the third base line and watch He's Mr. Baseball in my book and the way he works his team is a pleasure to see.

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I discovered high school soccer, perhaps rediscovered it. I enjoyed watching the girls play in the spring and have enjoyed the boys playing as much this fall.

Watching the Salem boys beat Catholic Central during a physically and emotionally charged district playoff game this fall marked another highlight of my brief fling at sports writing.

Girls basketball is another good one to watch. Salem's Fred Thoman and Canton's John Mulroy have very different approaches to coaching but both have produced fine basketball teams this year.

Another confession: I have found myself envying the part-time sportswriters who cover local teams regularly. They know the players, coaches and personalities distinct to each team. I function mostly as a fill-in for them and usually lack the historical perspective.

But I've picked up a few things along the sports trail.

Sportswriting isn't always the most creative process. I've learned. Sometimes it's difficult to pass up a cliché. Sometimes it's tough to slap together six paragraphs about a dull game or meet.

What makes writing sports a real challenge is capturing the last second

Count from pg. 3

Passamani said farmers in 1980 raised enough concerns about safety and first aid standards to force the committee to withdraw an original safety proposal for all industry.

Although standards were later passed for non-agricultural industries, Passamani said a special advisory committee to work on agricultural first aid standards was formed to consider farmer concerns. The present proposal is a result of the work this advisory committee did.

"Most farms, except for large corporate farms, are exempt from routine safety inspections because their accident rate is less than a certain criteria," Passamani said. "From a health perspective, I can't remember when we ran just a safety inspection on a farm. But this proposal was set up to address MIOSHA safety standards."

At least some area farmers expressed concern over the proposal and its lack of definition.

"No local farmer that we know of is aware of this proposal," Pat Bunya, wife of Plymouth Township farmer Guy Bunya said. "Are they going to supply the school for first aid training? What farmer has the time to attend anyway? If they're talking first aid stations like factory first aid stations, farmers couldn't afford them in the first place."

Bunya said in 75 years of family farming there have been four accidents. Only one of those four accidents, she said, required emergency treatment for a worker.

"Our fields run 20 miles apart,"

"The complications beyond this proposal are enormous," Doss said. "Not only is there a problem with enforcement because of the diversity of farms in Metal Airport."

"But attaining this level of proficiency is going to be more effectively done through education, not an enacted law."

Doss said MDPH was looking at farm operations "as if they were conducted in an industrial setting where work stations are confined to relatively small area."

Doss, like local farmers, said this is not the case with Michigan agricultural operations. Bunya mentioned their farms spread from Six Mile in Sutton to Metal Airport.

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Local farmers question first aid proposal

Count from pg. 3

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goal that turned a game around, or the mistakes that drained one team and inspired another.

The most unevenly matched teams often become equals during the opening minutes of a game, meet or match. Stat sheets sometimes can't explain a win or a loss.

Conveying that performance in words is often not easy and therein lies the challenge to sportswriters, even those of us who fall into the occupation via side doors.

There is in every sport, at every level, the unknown element, the challenge, and the simple gut-level performance of player and team.

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Michigan, but there's also the matter of trying to determine who, in fact, is qualified to administer first aid, whether a first aid review on the farm was proper and making sure someone trained in first aid is always available on the farm."

Although Richard Palmer, a Canton farmer and planning commissioner for the township, said he had not heard about such a proposal for smaller agricultural operations.

"Maybe for farms which use a lot of migrant labor, or corporate farms, but not smaller farms," Palmer said.

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goal that turned a game around, or the mistakes that drained one team and inspired another.

The most unevenly matched teams often become equals during the opening minutes of a game, meet or match. Stat sheets sometimes can't explain a win or a loss.

Conveying that performance in words is often not easy and therein lies the challenge to sportswriters, even those of us who fall into the occupation via side doors.

There is in every sport, at every level, the unknown element, the challenge, and the simple gut-level performance of player and team.

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"Chamber

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

Crier Classifieds

Deadline:
Monday 5 pm
Call 453-6900

Help Wanted

Full or part-time hairdresser, B.J. Corey's, 1205 S. Main, Plymouth

Stepping Stone is now accepting applications for substitute teachers, must be Michigan certified, K-8. Call 459-7240. Consideration is independent of race, creed, color, sex or religion.

Earn extra money for Christmas temporary or permanent part-time work. Deliver magazines and advertising pieces in Plymouth, Canton, Northville. You must be 18 years old. Car and telephone required. No sales. Daily training seminars at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Call our warehouse for direction. 271-7489

Experienced phone personnel call from home. No sales. P.O. Box 18, Byron Center, MI 49315 or call (616) 878-1805

NURSES AIDES HOME HEALTH AIDES

Home Care
Hospital Private Duties
Patient Care Visits
Flexible Scheduling
Experienced Required
Reliable Transportation

Upjohn
Healthcare
Services
277-2060

Experienced cook wanted. Minimum 3 years, full time. Give references. 453-1883

All shifts available for direct care workers in a new group home opening in Westland, caring for developmentally disabled adults. I am looking for nurturing, hardworking people. D.M.H. training provided. If interested, call Peggy between 10 a.m.-2 p.m. M-F only at 699-6543

Federal, state and civil service jobs available. Call 1 (619) 589-8304 for info. 24 hrs.

Government jobs — \$16,559-\$50,553/year. Now hiring. Your area. Call 805-887-6000 ext. R-4535

CRT BILLER

Detroit office seeks a CRT biller to work full time afternoons. Must be able to type 40 wpm. 2 years college or previous business experience a plus. Excellent wages and benefits offered. Please send resume to: Personnel, P.O. Box 5113, Warren, MI 48090.

Shell Auto Care Station needs full time driveway salesman. Apply 8 a.m. M-F, 39821 Ann Arbor Rd. at I-275, Plymouth

Babysitter for 2½ month old. Full time days. M-F. 455-6174 after 6 p.m.

Mature lady to supervise my children, my home, 5 days in January. 453-0452

Situations Wanted

HOUSECLEANING — Call for estimate. 455-0391

Early retiree with major chain 38 years desires part-time position as Food Consultant or Food Marketing Consultant. 40 years food experience. Reply to Community Crier, 821 Penniman, Plymouth, MI 48170, Box C.

Housecleaning. Dependable, thorough and experienced. Please call Barbara 425-2919.

Services

Office cleaning by Cinderella. Dependable, trustworthy, thorough. 453-0452

COLOR ANALYSIS FROM A PROFESSIONAL IN COLOR & FASHION. COLOR SWATCHES CUSTOMIZED JUST FOR YOU. NOT PRE-PACKAGED. CALL FOR APPOINTMENT AT SANDY'S FASHIONS 455-9110 \$30-\$40. FREE MAKE-OVER INCLUDED.

Services

CARPENTER WORK OF ALL KINDS. REMODELING, REPAIRS, PAINTING, KITCHENS, BATHROOMS, BASEMENTS, FORMICA COUNTER TOPS. NO JOB TOO SMALL. FREE ESTIMATES DON THOMA 459-2399 or 476-4027

Snow Removal 981-5919
Dan Martin Landscaping Service
Plymouth-Canton Area

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

BRIGHTEN YOUR DAY
Thorough housecleaning.
Plymouth area. 459-2891

H and K HOME REPAIRS
Minor repairs, paint-up, and fix up. Insured. Bob 459-3275/Dick 453-8123

COLOR ANALYSIS LEARNED FROM A TRAINED COLOR CONSULTANT. FEEL CONFIDENT YOU LOOK YOUR VERY BEST IN A RAY OF COLORS SELECTED JUST FOR YOU. \$30-\$40. COLOR SWATCHES AND FREE MAKE-OVER INCLUDED. CALL FOR APPOINTMENT AT SANDY'S FASHIONS 455-9110

Appraisals

APPRAISALS. Antiques, household goods, insurance, complete handling of household sales, 18 years experience. D. Morgan 459-0095

Bands

Moods! A versatile, very experienced band that pleases all ages; does vocals and is in demand. From \$280. 3-pc.-4 hrs. Keyboards, guitar, percussion. 455-2605 after 6 p.m.

HyTymes - versatile band for weddings and special events. Reasonable. Professional. 453-2744

Crafts

Coppercraft - 12 day Christmas ornaments available to buy or earn. Call Debbie 453-3579

ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW
TOYS — DOLLS — GIFTS
Northville Community Center
303 W. Main St., Northville
December 1 & 2 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Outstanding selection of handcrafted gifts and collectibles. 75 crafters. Lunch available.

Entertainment

DANCE GROUP
BREAKERS — The Klazz Akt Breakers. Break dancing. Experienced. References. Dan 453-4190 evenings.

Lessons

PIANO—ORGAN—VOCAL
LEAD SHEETS—ARRANGEMENTS
MR. PHILLIP'S—25 YEARS EXPERIENCE
FORMERLY WITH ARNOLDT WILLIAMS
453-0108

Piano and organ lessons in your home. Bachelor of Music degree. Dan Hiltz 455-9348 or 729-2240

Music instruction. Professional teacher, 30 years experience. Guitar (jazz & classical), banjo and bass. Beginners welcome. Call 459-9371

Computer lessons in your home or mine. Commodore 64 our specialty. 451-0330

Guitar lessons, any style. Youngsters and adults welcome. Experienced popular teacher in Plymouth area. A method that really works and brings results. I make learning fun. \$8-½ hr. 455-6045

Personal

Santa for hire — home, office or business. Beautiful outfit. Reasonable price. Call after 4:30 p.m. 420-2302

Professional poodle and schnauzer grooming in my home, \$10. Plymouth-Canton area. 459-1241

Must find good home for two cats. One is orange, one is white and grey. Both have been neutered and have had all shots. Moving to apartment. No pets allowed. Call 420-3046

Photography

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY
We have a reputation for excellent wedding photography at a reasonable price. Rawlinson Photography. 453-8872

CAMERA REPAIR SERVICE
Free estimates. For appointment call 455-8510

DEVLIN PHOTO SERVICE
Award winning wedding photography for your special day. For appointment call 455-8510

Piano Tuning

Jim Selleck's Piano Service. Professional tuning and repair. We tune all types. Players, electric, or antiques no problem. FREE ESTIMATES 455-4515

Tailoring

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

Dressmaking and tailoring men's and women's alterations. All types of custom sewing, suede and leather work. Peg 981-6677

Telephones

INSTALL-A-PHONE, INC.
SALES — INSTALLATION — REPAIR
525-2222

Tutoring

TUTORING, grades 1-8. Reading, writing, math, study skills, certified teacher with M.Ed., background in L.D. Call NEW MORNING SCHOOL 420-3331

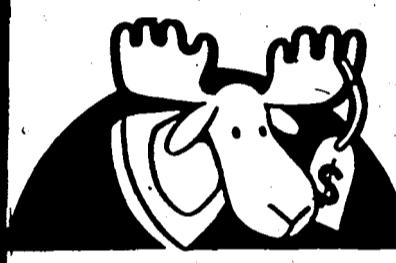
Open House

Academic Gardens Preschool/Kindergarten invites you to their Holiday Open House, Sun., Dec. 16, 1 p.m.-5 p.m. 104 N. Main (across from Central Middle School). For further information please call: 453-7744. Santa will be there from 2-4. Pictures available.

Lost & Found

LOST: Golden and Labrador Retriever (mixed) puppy, 10 weeks old. Has a brown collar. Vicinity of Harding between Wing and Burroughs. Belongs to a special little girl. REWARD. 455-5722

Turn a white elephant into a
FAST BUCK
with a
CRIER CLASSIFIED AD



The Community Crier
453-6900

AUTO UPDATE

Tom's Custom Auto, Inc.



Body Repair,
Welding &
Painting
inc. Imports

Reconditioning & Waxing
Interior & Engine Cleaning
453-3639 770 Davis
(Old Village, Ply.)

CABARON

Auto Care Specialists
BUMP - PAINT - POLISH
459-3760

USED CARS

744 Wing St. • Plymouth

Colonial Collision and Reconditioning Inc.



- Expert Color Matching
- Glass Replacement
- Welding
- Insurance Work
- Towing Available
- FREE Estimates

459-9744
936 ANN ARBOR RD.
(W. OF MAIN ST.)
PLYMOUTH

McBAIN AUTOMOTIVE 455-3370
9165 General Ct.



- COMPLETE AUTO CLEANING
- COLLISION REPAIR
- RUST REPAIR
- AUTO & TRUCK REFINISHING
- ALL WORK GUARANTEED
- LOOK FOR OUR MAP ON PG. 51 OF THE YELLOW PAGES

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

Crier Classifieds

Deadline:
Monday 5 pm
Call 453-6900

For Rent

Garage for storage. Plymouth 348-8248

Apartment For Rent

Northville modern country farm home, top level, 2 bedroom apartment. 6 miles W. of Northville at 7 Mile and Currie Rds., \$295 mo. plus utilities. Available Jan. 1, couple preferred. Call M-F 9 a.m.-5 p.m. for appointment. 349-1055

Room For Rent

Wanted. Responsible non-smoking female to share expenses with male in older home in downtown Plymouth. Prefer vegetarian into physical fitness, neatness counts. Very reasonable. Call mornings 453-8122 Doug

Florida Condo Rentals

Atlantic oceanfront condo on Hutchinson Island (35 miles north of West Palm Beach). Beautifully furnished and equipped. 2 br/2 ba, balcony, pool, sauna, tennis. Monthly rental. Phone Plymouth (313) 459-9094

Hall For Rent

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

COMING SOON AT "KARL'S"
A BANQUET HALL FOR 150
455-8450

Office Space For Rent

Prime location on Main St. in Plymouth, 500 sq. ft. and 1,000 sq. ft. Call 459-2424

PLYMOUTH OLD VILLAGE
Small retail/office space, prime location with 800 sq. ft. on lower level for workshop/display, can be split, \$225 lower level, \$150 for office. 459-0420

Wanted To Rent

Young woman looking for room to rent Plymouth-Canton area. Please call after 6 p.m. 455-4448

GRAPHICS & PRINTING DIVISION
COMM 10
THE COMMUNITY CRIER
453-6860

Wanted To Buy

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

WANTED: Small refrigerator. Ask for Paul 459-6374.

Need cash? We buy old coins, gold and silver, broken jewelry, diamonds, precious stones. 451-1218 from 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Homes For Sale



CALL TODAY ON THIS DREAM OF A HOME! FEATURES: ASSUMABLE MORTG. over 2,400 sq. ft., 4 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, 1st fl. laundry, entry, kitchen, formal dining & living rms., family rm. w./nail fireplace, central air, prof. landscaping, neutral decor & more! FLEXIBLE FINANCING 8.5 & 10.5% INTEREST AVAILABLE!
Ask for Mary or Gert ReMax 459-3600

Articles For Sale

Rear window lower fits Dodge Chargers, 024, Turismo and Omni, like new, only \$80 or best. 455-0434

Couch and loveseat, \$70. 455-1753

Atari 2800 Custom Joy Sticks Ten, most popular cartridge, \$50. 397-0794

ESTATE SALE FRIDAY ONLY

9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Quality items from prestigious home. Furniture, glass, lamps, sofas, Saarinen teak table and chairs — lots of household items, misc. 48920 N. Territorial E. of Beck.
POSITIVELY NO EARLY SALES

FOR SALE: Pacer speed skates. Good condition. Size 7. 453-5833

Fill your home with music this Christmas. Wurlitzer organ, excellent condition, has rhythm-section, bench and music included, \$750. Call 455-1888 after 5 p.m.

Sofa bed (maple arms), 81" wide, 34" deep. Open as bed 72-40, excellent condition. 453-0474 Fri and Sat. only.

Signature upright freezer, excellent condition, \$250. Kenmore washer/dryer (electric), \$150. Maytag washer/dryer (gas), \$225. 459-4152

Vehicles For Sale

1973 Maverick, runs good, has rust. Good winter car or beginners car. 453-9157 after 6 p.m.

1975 Ford Mustang, 4-speed, 4 cylinder, AM-FM, new tires, has extra hatch, \$1,100. Must sell. Call 453-9384 or 484-3719

1973 Ford Custom 500, 58,000 miles, \$1,200 or best. 422-7282. Wendy

1980 Capri Hatchback, white, automatic transmission, power steering/power brakes (new), rear window defogger, new TIA radial, aluminum wheels (ET's), AM/FM stereo cassette, sunroof (flip up), low mileage, \$3,700. Call 484-8451, after 7 p.m., ask for Rachael

Moving Sale

Moving Sale — Wedgewood Village. 44812 Lynn Dr., Plymouth. Across from Big Boy on Ann Arbor Rd. Antique furniture, Depression glass, bric-a-brac and lots more. Thursday-Friday, Nov. 28-30. 9-4

Moving & Storage

LIDDY MOVING. Senior discount, in-home free estimates. Plymouth warehouse. Licensed and Insured. 421-7774

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

Firewood

Apple, ash, beech, birch, oak, maple, etc. Also "THE DELUXE MIX". Seasoned 1-2 years, delivered. Free kindling. Michigan's finest since 1970. Light hauling, sheds, garages, barns, trash removed. Sand — Road — Gravel. Hank Johnson. Phone 7 days 349-3018

Curiosities

Hey Mike Hudson,
How was your Thanksgiving?
Sally's Brother

Sally,
"Turn on the Bubble Machine, Hank."
Dave

MAYFLOWER HOTEL CROW'S NEST
HAPPY HOUR MONDAY-FRIDAY
4 TO 6 P.M.

G. McB. W. has a unique way to keep bacon fat — ask him.

Hi Nanvy and Bumpa,
HAVE A GREAT HOLIDAY SEASON!

Maggie, is that Peter you're hanging around with?

Kathy Plastic,
You are a super cool friend!

Matthew,
Thank you for being so patient during this term. Love, A.S.

JUMP BACK BURGLARS! We downtown folks are watching.

JANET BRASS is older now.

JESSICA'S Thanksgiving surprise was a turkey of a candle.

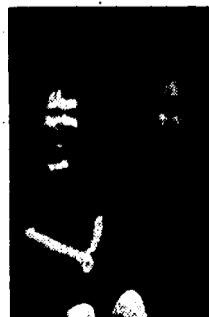
DOES SWEENEY TODD really have a barber shop on Fleet Street? Catch the Michigan Opera Theater and find out. (Or ask Deni and Carl.)



Now see Andrew Shuyler Hage —
"he is talking to you!"



HAPPY BIRTHDAY MOM!
A GREAT MOTHER AND GRANDMOTHER
HOPE THIS ONE IS THE BEST!
Love, Larry, Joyce, Laura and Jeff



HAPPY 5TH BIRTHDAY MISSY!
I hope you have a great day and eat lots of cake for me. Love ya Little One

Curiosities

DON'T LET the weather fool you! There've been lotsa Christmas goodies already snapped up by eager Santas. Come home for Christmas.

CONGRATULATIONS COMMUNITY FUND folks. Your efforts ensure that the needs of many are met!

Your Crier friends

SKATIN' STATION types proved perfect hosts for skaters from all over the country. Good meet.

Give a Hot Air Balloon Ride ... the Ultimate Christmas Gift! 477-9589

Janet Brass cries over sausage instead of onions. Very Weird!!!

I sure hope Rachael doesn't talk in her sleep.

Scott & Rachael,
Honest I wasn't born yesterday. You could just come right out and tell me!

Phyllis,
Peter said to tell you Hi!!

Dear Santa,
All I want for Christmas is a passport and a plane ticket (one way).

Mom and Dad — Thanks for the lunch at Karl's. I needed it, being the only working person of the day and all. Rachael

Tammy's here — with new clothes, a video cassette player and more toys!

Colin makes cheese ball and eats most of it the night before.

We loved that cranberry goop!

Scott Ransom kisses good (in dreams anyway!)

Hi to all the gang in Upper. Sure had a great time. The food was fantastic.
Love Ya! L.J.-L.J.

Mom, Jean and all — hope you had a nice day Thursday. See ya soon.

Love Ya! L.J.-L.J.

Laura, Jeff and Eddie,
Sure was great having you home. Miss ya already. But it won't be much longer. 2 more weeks. Mom and Dad

Chris and Janine,
I caught a glimpse of the airport daze on your faces Sunday. Speaking of travel, my motto is: Have Toots and the Maytals, will travel. Sports Editor

Hey Poet-Woman,
Thanks for the pleasant verse and the even more pleasant weekend.

Hey M.E.,
How can I get more of that granola?

Thanksgiving Day dialog:
Mom: Where did I put the turkey?
Craig: In Korea.

Karl's is the place to be on Friday night!



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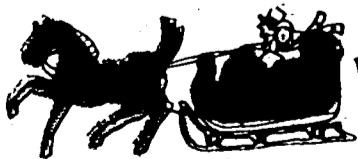
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