

Fund tops goal



Get into the festive spirit with *The Community Crier* songbook inside this issue.

The 1985-86 Plymouth Community Fund - United Way campaign is already a successful one - but don't stop giving now.

The fund drive goal of \$385,000 was surpassed this week, according to campaign vice chairman Duke Morrow, when donations and pledges reached \$386,951.

The campaign has not ended, however, and pledges are still being taken. Send contributions to: Plymouth Community Fund - United Way, Box 356, Plymouth 48170.

Campaign chairwoman Kriss Rautio was "overwhelmed" at the contributions this year. "It makes me real proud to be working in this community," she said.

Rautio credited an "extraordinary" staff of volunteers for the campaign's success.

Campaign vice chairman Duke Morrow thanked "everyone who volunteered or contributed" to help reach the goal this year. "The success of the Plymouth Community Fund - United Way, Box 356, Plymouth 48170. Cont. on pg. 16

November 20, 1985

The Newspaper with Its Heart in The Plymouth-Canton Community

Vol. 12, NO 42

35¢

The Community Crier

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Michigan: Avenue of Canton's dreams?

BY ED FITZGERALD

Detroit, the city of wheels, is made up of "spokes."

These spokes are the avenues: Jefferson, Gratiot, Woodward, Grand River and Michigan -- also known as U.S. 12.

Michigan Avenue, the southernmost of those spokes, runs through Canton Township and was once thought to be the heart of Canton. It was the site of the township's first post office and its first bank.

Even though little of the township's 36 square miles lies to the south of it, Michigan Avenue was once believed to be the root of all growth in Canton. That changed in the early 1970s.

Canton Trustee Loren Bennett said one of the most intriguing things about Michigan Avenue was "that it is indeed in Canton."

"Ninety per cent of the people around here don't even know that," he said.

Cont. on pg. 26



Canton woman killed in hit-and-run

BY DAN NESS

Canton police are investigating the hit-and-run death of a Canton woman Monday night on Michigan Avenue at Lotz Road.

Laurie Scarlett, 27, was taken to Westland Medical Center after being hit by two vehicles at approximately 5:40 p.m. on the north side of east-bound Michigan Avenue, according to Canton Police Lt. Larry Stewart. She was pronounced dead at 6:40 p.m., according to Stewart. The cause of death was listed as multiple injuries and massive loss of blood, Stewart said.

Police are looking for a grey stake truck, which witnesses say may have hit the woman, Stewart said. Pieces of a shattered grill and chips of grey paint were found at the scene, he said.

Scarlett apparently had car trouble on Lotz Road, crossed Michigan Avenue to a gas station, and was struck as she re-crossed Michigan Avenue to her car, Stewart said.

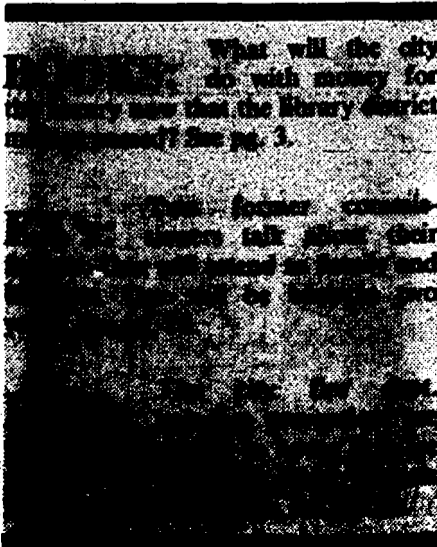
A car driven by a Garden City man struck Scarlett after she was hit by the truck, Stewart said. The man stopped after hitting Scarlett, he said. Police speculate that Scarlett was carried a short distance by the truck after being

hit, and struck by the second car in the other lane immediately after, Stewart said.

Police have no suspects in the case, and witnesses have only "sketchy" information, Stewart said. "It all happened so fast," he said. No witnesses saw the license plate, Stewart said.

The speed of the truck could not be determined, because the truck's damage would have to be assessed, Stewart said.

The grey stake truck would show damage to the left front end, Stewart said.



What will the city do with money for the library district?

Former council members talk about their plans for the library district.

Cont. on pg. 3

NORTHVILLE DOWNS

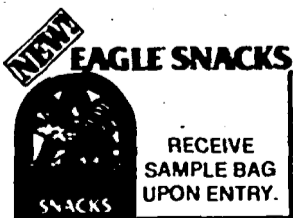
November 25, 1985
Will Be Arriving Approximately 6 PM
(No cameras allowed inside track)

Don't Miss The Hitch!



The magnificent Budweiser Clydesdale Eight Horse Hitch is coming to town. You'll see eight giant bay horses with white feathered legs, perfectly matched and proudly pulling a bright red Budweiser wagon. It's a sight and a sound to excite the spirit. Be sure to bring your family.

(Inclement weather may cause cancellation of a scheduled event.)



CENTRAL DISTRIBUTORS OF BEER, INC.

Where should \$\$ go?

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Voters empowered the Plymouth District Library Board of Trustees to levy tax in support of the library recently, which has raised a question: What happens to the .67 mill the City of Plymouth levied for the library in August?

The city's levy will be replaced by the library district's own .8 mill levy to be collected in January. The city raised enough money through its levy to fund the library for a year but six months later the district will step in with its levy.

City taxpayers will in effect be paying a library tax twice in six months. Approximately \$33,000 in tax revenue the city collected on behalf of the library is in question.

City Manager Henry Graper said the city's attorney told him the city, not the library is entitled to the money.

City Commissioners discussed the issue briefly at their pre-commission meeting Monday night.

The commission will decide what to do with the money during hearings on the 1986-87 fiscal year budget, Graper said. Options include reducing the city's levy to compensate for left over library's monies or repaying the city's Municipal Building Authority for expenditures to renovate the library not covered by bonds.

"Our attorneys tell us we can do that or put it in the general fund and forget about it," Graper said last week. "There is really no way to mechanically return it to taxpayers."

Pat Thomas, Dunning Hough Library director, said the library "isn't involved" with the decision of what to do with the money. She said the library board hadn't planned for the city money in its 1986 library budget.

Flodin remembered

The late John Flodin, former Canton Township Clerk, will be remembered this evening during the dedication of a garden in the Township Administration Building.

All are invited to the dedication which begins at 7 p.m. in the building's lobby.

The garden, which includes a small fountain and pool, was thought a fitting memorial to Flodin, the much admired clerk who died of cancer last year.



PG. 3 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: November 20, 1985

Making sure

LT. DON ADAMS points out some minor damage to a Canton firefighter in the kitchen of Field Elementary School, Monday. A small fire started when a foot mat was placed on the oven, and the oven accidentally turned on. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd).

City firefighters stress fire safety

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

The Plymouth Fire Department is telling young and old alike how to prevent and what to do in case of fire.

City firefighters, with the National Institute for Burn Medicine, are presenting "Burn Safety for Seniors" at Plymouth seniors' residences. The program is scheduled for Plymouth Towne Apartments Nov. 20, Village Green Apartments Dec. 18, and was held recently at Tonquish Creek Manor.

Area schoolchildren will also get the fire safety pitch from the department and a representative of Catherine McCauley Health Center.

Acting Fire Chief Al Matthews says fire prevention is a top priority for his department.

"If you don't have a good fire prevention program then your fire statistics begin to rise," he said.

Matthews said he wants to develop a continuing fire safety program in which firefighters speak to seniors buildings every six months.

Tonquish Creek and Plymouth Towne Apartments -- with about 200

Cont. on pg. 35



MARY PRATT, from the Ann Arbor Burn Institute, Plymouth Acting Fire Chief Al Matthews and Hendry Convalescent Center owner Chuck Herbert (from left) discuss fire prevention at Hendry Center, Tonquish Creek

Manor and Plymouth Towne Apartments (next to Hendry) are heavily populated and rank the highest in fire department calls for response. (Crier photo by Brian Lysaght).

Poole petitions to include Board in suit

BY DAN NESS

Canton Supervisor James Poole has filed a motion in Wayne County Circuit Court asking that the Board of Trustees be named defendants in a lawsuit filed against him by Clerk Linda Chuhran.

Poole, through his attorney, Robert Edick, also asked for a summary disposition of the suit last week. Wayne County Circuit Court Judge James Hathaway will hold a hearing on the motion Friday, the day after the Board of Trustees will be holding a special meeting to attempt to resolve the suit.

Edick writes in the motion, "... Poole argues that all of Chuhran's grievances, whether or not they ultimately prove to be legitimate, are matters within the control of the Township Board; it is the Township Board, not Poole, that Chuhran should have sued."

Chuhran said the filing of the motion might affect the "tone" of the special board meeting Thursday, adding, "I'm a little disappointed that the motion has been filed."

Chuhran's attorney, Alan Helmkamp, questioned the timing of the filing. In a news release, he said, "I find it curious that the Canton Township Board would authorize \$5,000 for attorney fees to represent Supervisor Poole and that Poole's attorney then turns around and argues

to the court that the Township Board should be made the defendant in the lawsuit."

Edick concluded in the motion, "Poole, as the presiding and executive officer of Canton, stands ready to execute whatever policies the Township Board sets in these areas. But it is the Township Board, not Poole, who has authority to set the policies. And it is the Township Board, not Poole, who should be defending this action."

Edick also writes, "Chuhran's dispute with Poole arises out of Poole's 'failure' to implement her demands. It is Poole's 'failure' to change how incoming mail is handled which she disagrees with. It is Poole's 'failure' to abolish the Finance Department which she disagrees with. And it is Poole's 'failure' to go along with Chuhran's additional red tape for the agenda which she disagrees with. Chuhran complains not of Poole's actions, but his inaction."

"Poole's inaction on these matters does not stem from any person's desire to diminish Chuhran's duties and responsibilities."

Chuhran filed suit against Poole in June, charging that Poole was interfering with her duties as clerk, and asking for an injunction to prevent him from "interfering with (Chuhran's) powers and duties..."

Poole has denied interfering with any of Chuhran's duties.



'Tis the season - already?

PAUL MICALLEF, an employe of the city DPW, gets the holiday lights to the very tips of downtown trees. "We do it now, because it's not so cold," explained Micallef. (Crier photo by Dan Ness).

"Maintenance budget" submitted to twp. board Twp. considers budget

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees was expected to adopt the 1986 township budget last night.

Passage of the document was delayed beyond its authorized deadline of Nov. 1 by township officials who awaited outcome of the Nov. 5 millage election.

Supervisor Maurice Breen said he submitted "pretty much a maintenance budget" to the board. It is based on four mills of property tax for police, fire and general operations, and about one mill mandated by the state to pay off bonded debt.

One mill of property tax in Plymouth Township raises some \$360,000 in revenue.

Voter approval of the two mill police-fire proposal this month assured the hiring of additional police and firefighters. Breen said three full-time firefighters would be hired between now and next year to bring the force to 15.

The police department, now made up of 12 full-time and four part-time officers, would hire officers to near its authorized strength of 15 full-time and 12 part-time.

The Breen-proposed budget also provided money to hire up to four clerical workers.

The proposed 1986 budget's general fund expenditures total \$3.33 million, its revenues \$3.46. Last year's general fund expenditures totaled \$3.8 million.

A copy of the budget is available at the township clerk's office.

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Public Notices

CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, November 25, 1985 at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:30 p.m. on the following proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance.

CONSIDER TEXT AMENDMENT TO SECTION 5.13 H. 1.
MODIFICATION OF SIGNAGE REQUIREMENTS FOR PROPERTY REZONING.

Charter Township of Canton
Planning Commission
Richard Kirchgatter, Chairman

PUBLISH: 10/30/85, 11/20/85

CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

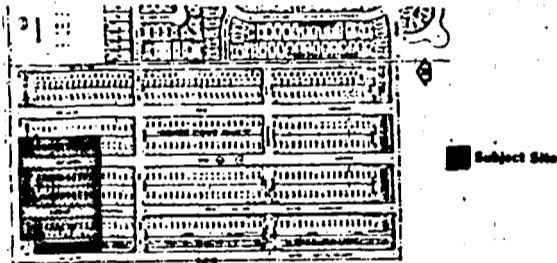
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CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE LOTS 5 THROUGH 29 INCLUSIVE, 276 THROUGH 297 INCLUSIVE, 396 THROUGH 417 INCLUSIVE, AND 559 THROUGH 579 INCLUSIVE IN THE MCINTYRE GARDEN SUBDIVISION, PLUS ANY ALLEYS OR STREETS LOCATED WITHIN THE INTERIOR OF THOSE LOTS FROM R-6 RESIDENTIAL TO C-2 COMMUNITY COMMERCIAL. MCINTYRE GARDEN SUBDIVISION IS LOCATED ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF FORD ROAD BETWEEN MORTON-TAYLOR AND LILLEY ROAD.

Charter Township of Canton
Planning Commission
Richard Kirchgatter, Chairman

PUBLISH: 10/30/85, 11/20/85



CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

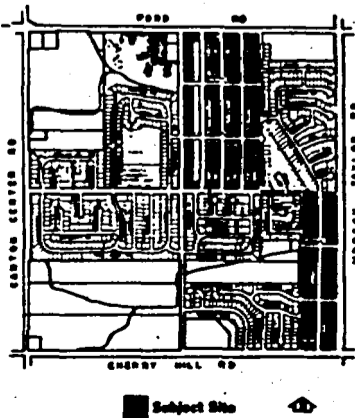
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CONSIDER REZONING PARCEL 058 99 0001 016 FROM O-1 OFFICE TO MRD-MID-RISE DEVELOPMENT TO PERMIT CONSTRUCTION OF AN EIGHT (8) STORY SENIOR CITIZEN APARTMENT. PROPERTY LOCATED ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF FORD ROAD BETWEEN SHELDON AND CANTON CENTER ROAD.

Charter Township of Canton
Planning Commission
Richard Kirchgatter, Chairman

PUBLISH: 10/30/85, 11/20/85



CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

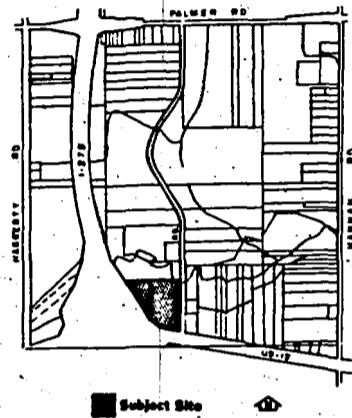
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CONSIDER REZONING THE SOUTHERN PORTION OF PARCELS 99 99 0014 001, 99 99 0012 001 (approx. four acres) LOCATED AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF LOTZ ROAD AND MICHIGAN AVENUE FROM C-3 HIGHWAY ORIENTED COMMERCIAL TO O-1 OFFICE.

Charter Township of Canton
Planning Commission
Richard Kirchgatter, Chairman

PUBLISH: 10/30/85, 11/20/85



CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

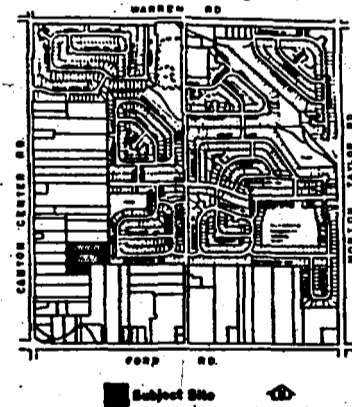
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CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE PARCELS 39 99 0012, 39 99 0013 000 AND 39 99 0014 000 (EXCLUDING THE FRONT 600 FEET) FROM R-5 SINGLE FAMILY TO RM-1 MULTI-FAMILY. PARCELS ARE LOCATED ON THE EAST SIDE OF CANTON CENTER ROAD BETWEEN HANFORD AND FORD ROADS.

Charter Township of Canton
Planning Commission
Richard Kirchgatter, Chairman

PUBLISH: 10/30/85, 11/20/85



NOTICE OF HEARING

Please be advised that on Tuesday, December 3, 1985, at 7:00 p.m., at the Canton Township hall located at 1150 South Canton Center Road at the first floor meeting room, a hearing will be conducted concerning the transfer of a Class C Liquor License from Neil Sutherland, Trustee for J.H.H.S., Inc. to Saker One Corporation, a Michigan Corporation, for a business to be operated at 39940 Ford Road, Canton Township, Michigan. The applicant for transfer and all members of the general public may appear at this hearing and present evidence, testimony and confront adverse witnesses on all matters relating to this transfer.

Linda Chuhran
Canton Township Clerk

Publish: 11/20/85

Public Notices

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS NOVEMBER 12, 1985

A regular meeting of the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton was held on November 12, 1985 at 1150 Canton Center Road.

All members were present at 6:30 p.m. Motion by Larson, supported by Brown and unanimously carried to go to closed session to discuss employee labor negotiations.

Motion by Padget, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to adjourn the closed session and go to open session at 7:00 p.m.

Called to order by Supervisor Poole followed by pledge of allegiance to the flag.

Members present: Bennett, Brown, Chuhran, Larson, Padget, Poole, Preniczky. Absent: None.

The following changes were made to the agenda:

Removed #2—Site plan for Christ Community Church. (Tabled 11-5-85)

Added: #8—Discussion of Raise for Judges of 35th District Court.

#9—Purchase of water meters.

Added: #10—Depositions.

Motion by Padget, supported by Brown and unanimously carried to accept the agenda as changed.

Motion by Padget, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to approve the minutes of the regular meeting of November 5, 1985 as presented.

Motion by Brown, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to approve payment of bills: November 12, 1985:

GENERAL FUND	\$173,214.70
FIRE FUND	39,540.00
POLICE FUND	59,619.07
GOLF COURSE	5,684.91
REVENUE SHARING	17,209.50
WATER & SEWER	123,329.22
STREET LIGHTING	10,732.39
CAPITAL PROJECTS (402)	8,383.74

Details are available in the office of the Clerk.
Department reports:

Clerk Chuhran submitted to the board a proposed ballot for Sunflower Subdivision street lighting. She requested suggestions and comments be returned to her. Treasurer Brown reported that the tax bills are in and being processed. Clerk Chuhran stated that dog license applications will be accepted through the mail as of November 15th, and will be sold over the counter as of December 1st, 1985.

Motion by Padget, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to approve the following consent calendar items:

A—YMCA Wayne/Westland "Invest in youth" fund raising 11-1-85 to 12-31-85.

B—Canton Goodfellows selling ads for Goodfellow paper 11-5 to 11-22-85.

Motion by Padget, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to approve extension of the Honeywell contract as recommended by the supervisor.

Motion by Padget, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to adopt the resolution approving the Project and appointing Directors Jim Mathias and Andy Panda, for B & G Realty, Inc., (Budgetel Inn) E.D.C. Project.

Motion by Padget, supported by Larson and unanimously carried to advance a loan sum to the DDA Board of Directors not to exceed \$60,000., interest to be paid at the rate acceptable to the treasurer, comparable to lost opportunity rate.

Motion by Larson, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to waive bidding procedures and authorize Biundo Cement Company to proceed with concrete improvements at Fire Station #1, for an amount not to exceed \$7,000.00.

No action was necessary on adjustment of charge for zoning maps. The clerk will pass on reproduction cost to the customer.

Motion by Larson, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to establish a public hearing date of Tuesday, December 3, 1985 to consider request of Danceteria for transfer of class C license from J.H.H.S.; Inc. Neal R. Sutherland, Trustee-to Saker One Corporation, John J. Sassak, Sr., located at 39940 Ford Road.

Treasurer Brown inquired about the feeling of the board regarding raises for the Judges of the 35th District Court.

Motion by Preniczky, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to approve purchase of two inch water meters for new construction sites, not to exceed \$25,000.00 in cost.

Board members expressed a desire to read the depositions prior to the special meeting to be held Thursday, November 21st for the purpose of attempting to settle the lawsuit between the Clerk and the Supervisor.

Motion by Larson, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to adjourn at 7:55 p.m.
Linda Chuhran
Clerk

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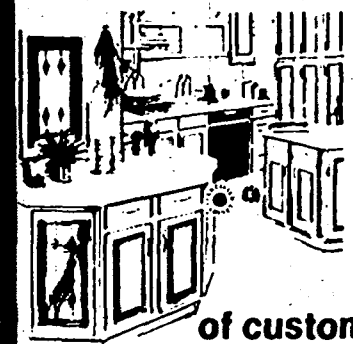
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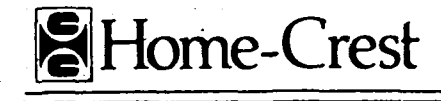


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community opinion



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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Jean Wendover †

* denotes department head
† denotes corporate director

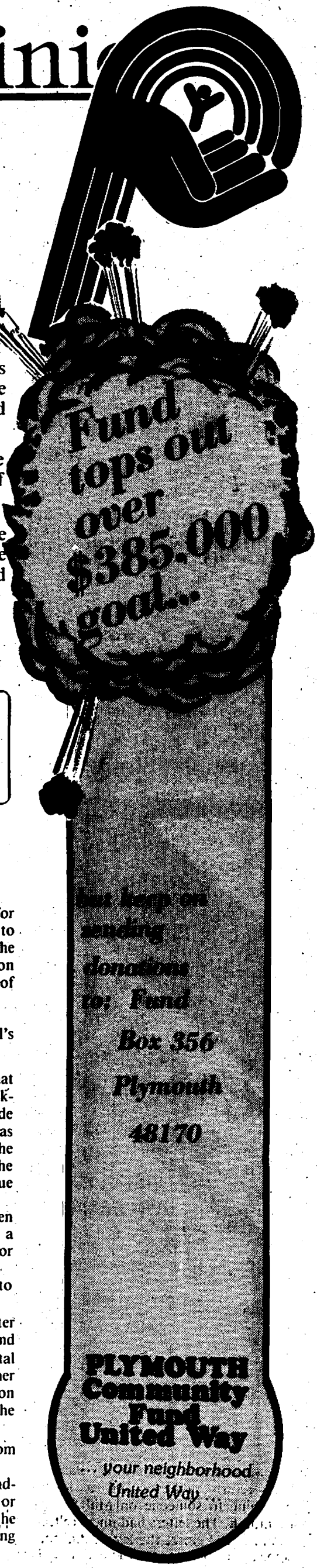
Donors excel - Fund clears top!

The Plymouth Community Fund - United Way has done it again! The Community Fund Drive goal for 1985-86 was topped this week, and two factors were responsible for the earlier-than-average success story - the Fund Drive volunteers, and the residents and workers of Plymouth.

In the face of a reduced workforce at AT&T, the fund drive volunteers and the community nevertheless met the challenge of the 1985-86 campaign - even with a higher goal than last year.

The 1985-86 campaign chairwoman Kriss Rautio and vice chairman Duke Morrow deserve credit for coordinating a fine effort to make the Plymouth community a better place to live and work for all.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER



By W. EDWARD WENDOVER

With Malice Toward None



Admonish time wasters

Wrist-slapping is a favorite pastime for Casper Milquotoasts who seek diversions to getting the real job done.

To that adage, add: the more things change, the more they stay the same.

What do you get?

Canton politics.

You may have missed it -- let's hope you did and still can. The Canton Township Board recently voted 6 to 1 to "strongly admonish" Clerk Linda Chuhran. (Even though she's sometimes a bit goofy, Chuhran figured out to vote in opposition to the "strong admonishment.")

This snoozenews should come as no surprise to veteran Canton political watchers. After all, Chuhran and the board aren't exactly getting along.

The "strong admonishment" came was a weak-kneed compromise to a full-blown "censure" because the votes weren't there. (No doubt this was debated long -- keeping the trustees from the more effective ways of causing trouble.)

More than a few of you will remember when the Canton Township Board voted to "censure" Trustee Brian Schwall. That, too, was neither a surprise nor the appropriate thing for the local government body to be worrying about.

Chuhran's "strong admonishment" came because she attacked Ed Porschell, a planning commissioner, with a late-night phone call and township stationery. Big deal. Porschell's a big

boy and shouldn't volunteer for planning commission status -- not to mention the chairmanship of the Canton manager implementation committee -- if he can't take care of himself.

Big deal anyhow.

Chuhran hasn't denied Porschell's accusations.

Eventually, the voters will weigh that and other matters -- unless the weak-kneed Township Trustees try to hide their arguments behind closed doors as they did with Maria Sterlini, the Immediate Past President of the Canton Political Goofball League which Chuhran now leads.

Every time one of the Canton Seven can't agree with the others, expect a censure or a strong admonishment or petty bickering or innuendoes.

After 15 years, it really is getting to be a bit much.

The best perspective on the matter came from a very knowledgeable and always reliable local governmental source who called to ask whether rumors were true that the Canton Board had voted to "abolish" the clerk.

That may be only a small leap from to "strongly admonish."

Next time, may the board "admonish" or "censure" or sling mud or "abolish" itself as a whole. At least the board might think twice about wasting less time and hot air.

but keep on sending donations to: Fund Box 356 Plymouth 48170

PLYMOUTH Community Fund United Way ... your neighborhood. United Way

community opinions



Times Like These

By Ed Fitzgerald

In defense of the P.O.

The stores are getting busy. Carolers are practicing in their showers. Lawyers on Penniman Avenue turn on their heated sidewalks. Really.

And the local postmaster puts his wagons in a circle.

The post office is one of life's great sitting ducks. Your letter can never get to where it's going fast enough. For talking to a friend, the mail can't compete with the telephone, though zip codes are no more maddening than access codes.

If we stopped to think about it, it's quite amazing that we can have a missive hand-delivered to our friend's house for only 22 cents. Or did it go up again?

Like any business, the post office's boom is just before Christmas. Other shops could learn a lesson from the post office and its Yuletide news release, informing people on how to beat the rush. There are many tips, like mailing early. The tips aren't meant for everyone, because if everyone mailed early, neighborhood dogs would feast too soon after Thanksgiving.

Holding the reins at the Plymouth Post Office this month is Officer in Charge Wayne Heffington, a gregarious man who also is the head sender in Saline (Plymouth's postmaster John Mulligan is on a hunting vacation). Heffington says Plymouth usually handles 14,000 pieces of mail a day. This time of year it balloons to 35,000. He says the public can help with correct addresses, zip codes and proper wrapping.

Here's other tips:

- Don't overwrap (I guess with mail, like art, less is more). Paper can rip, and twine can become entangled in mail processing equipment.

- Avoid smudges. Use smudge-proof ink for your addressing. If you can't find smudge-proof ink, check in the back of a comic book next to the x-ray glasses.

- Make sure contents are well-cushioned and there is no empty space in the box. Use crumpled newspaper around the item. I suspected that newspapers had a use.

But no matter what you do, there's no telling what may happen to your mail. A month ago, by my parked car on Fralick, I noticed two pieces of mail - a contact lens warranty with a Garden City return address, and a letter belonging to someone on Mill St. in Plymouth. The letters had uncancelled stamps. And since, the letters did not appear to belong to each other, I

presumed they had wafted down from the P.O., perhaps when the boxes in back were emptied. Maybe I'm wrong. But maybe, just maybe, a couple folk didn't get their 22 cents worth.

Many people are paranoid about the post office. They think postal workers read their postcards, or like Chuck "Right Stuff" Yeager, push the outside of the envelope. The Plymouth Post Office, built back in the 30's, is complete with a near-invisible viewing loft for surprise visits from the postal inspectors.

Speaking of old post offices, Heffington said he's currently embroiled with his own city officials over placement of a new Saline post office. The city wants it downtown. Heffington says he needs more space than is available, at reasonable costs, downtown. It's possible the same situation could arise in Plymouth. The clock is ticking on a five-year plan that may culminate in a new post office for Plymouthites.

Despite the occasional snafu by those who go through sleet and snow - I understand. They put up with the likes of me, who insists on idiosyncrasies like buying two or three stamps at a time, every other day.

While Heffington says changes, he wouldn't elaborate, are coming in Plymouth's mail counter service, I hope there's one thing that doesn't change. That's Gail Ryan, who gets my stamp of approval as the most courteous postal worker I've ever dealt with - anywhere. Even Dagwood Bumstead would get out of the way for her.

CEP band folks rude

EDITOR:
OPEN LETTER TO MR. GRIFFITH, AND THE CEP BAND, ESPECIALLY THE DRUM SECTION.

Two weekends ago the band had its big competition at the CEP Stadium. There were no football players running around the field, or anyone else disrupting the band while they performed.

It's too bad the band and its director does not show similar manners.

At the last Canton home football game, the band did nothing but tune up their instruments during the entire first half of the game. They became so loud and disruptive that the referees had to stop the game and ask the band to refrain from making so much noise!

Library Board thanks tax \$\$ supporters

EDITOR:

The Plymouth District Library Board wishes to express our thanks to the Plymouth Community for its support in the recent millage election.

Together we can keep the library an essential part of the community. You have given us your financial support and now we will provide you with the library services you need.

Thank you for the opportunity to serve you.

CAROL A. DAVIS

CHAIRMAN LIBRARY MILLAGE COMMITTEE



Down The Road

By Brian Lysaght

What's in a job title? Less than one may think. Some folks flash their titles like credit cards in the all important world of immediate impression. Won't leave home without it.

I am a sports editor, a title that humors me. I am easily humored, you see.

I am also the type who only looks at the pictures in Sports Illustrated and doesn't think too much about college or professional sports. I can't see myself mingling, cocktail in hand, at the International Sports Editors Association's annual convention. If such a group held such a get-together, I'd send my regrets.

Plymouth-Canton Schools administrators have lengthy job titles. Poor Edwin Page: he's director of special programs and student services. You could even say he's director of special programs and student services for Plymouth-Canton Schools.

Pity David Rodwell: he's the schools' administrative assistant for research and data processing. Would

either of those titles make an impression on the cocktail circuit?

As educators I'd think they could figure some shorter titles: special services director for Page or research director for Rodwell.

I tremble at the thought of either man's job descriptions. The titles make the jobs sound boring, though they may not necessarily be.

But I don't cover schools. I cover the City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township. Remember? I'm the sports editor.

The longest title I can think of on my beats is that of Paul Sincock, who is assistant to the city manager. An assistant to the city manager is different than assistant city manager. What a difference 'to the' make.

Carl Berry, before startup of the township police department this summer, wore two hats. He was administrative assistant and police chief. He now wears a badge on his hat and is simply police chief.

Ralph White was the city's acting police chief last year. He went from police chief to acting police chief after a falling out with Henry Graper, who is city manager.

The city currently has an acting fire chief, a title that allows Al Matthews to sidestep the residency requirement for city department heads. The title, which has a ring of impermanence, means City Manager Graper would like to test the waters on public safety once again.

City Commissioner Karl Gansler was chosen mayor pro tem last week. Traditionally in Plymouth city politics, the commissioner who attains that title becomes mayor next time around.

So Gansler may wonder what comes after mayor pro-tem, Al Matthews may have a house in the country riding on his job title, and 'to the' may keep Paul Sincock from wondering what happens after Henry Graper goes.

So says the sports editor trying to figure out the title of the big tune.

A Concerned Parent,
EVELYN OLSZEWSKI

community opinions

Through Bifocals

By Fred DeLano



Anne Preston Buie, a third-generation Plymouthite who has been a physical education teacher and coach in the local school system for 25 years, not only shares universal interest in this week's summit meeting at Geneva—she actually has an edge over most of us by having spent 21 days in the Soviet Union just four months ago.

As a member of a tour group sponsored by Duke University, Buie visited Moscow, Odessa, Kiev and many small towns along the Danube. Her 75-page diary of that trip is fascinating reading, and it's even more stimulating to hear Anne tell of her experiences.

The following paragraphs will offer just a few samples. If you are the program chairperson of any organization, Buie would make a splendid guest speaker. Let's listen to just a few comments from a taped interview:

"They had everything set up as to where we would go and what we would see, but if you're real adventuresome you didn't have to do what they wanted you to do. I spent about three hours one afternoon all by myself in downtown Moscow going through the subway system.

"I'm sure I was followed and I probably shouldn't have done it. My sister-in-law, who also was on the tour, almost had a heart attack. I told her I was going down to get something to eat and I decided I might as well see the subway, which is gorgeous.

"When we got to the hotel in Moscow they took our luggage and it was about six hours later when it was brought to the rooms. We weren't given our passports back until the day we left. So, unless you were really adventuresome, you wouldn't take a chance on going out on your own.

"I didn't think about not having the passport because we're not used to carrying one in this country. If someone had stopped me, my best identification was my Michigan driver's license—but no one did and it was fun.

"All the stations on the subway

have a different motif. There's no graffiti. It's really pretty, but the biggest difference I noticed with our subways was that the people don't talk to each other. I tried to talk to them, but they wouldn't answer.

"I gave one little boy some gum and he was the only person who was halfway friendly. You could hear a drop. But it may have been because I was there. I definitely did not look like a Soviet citizen, although I know they all understand English.

"I took hundreds of pictures during the 21 days but didn't have them developed until we got home. Surprisingly enough, they never went through my luggage, but they took everything out of my sister-in-law's. None of the others were as adventuresome as I was; they just went along like cattle.

"At a collective farm that we visited near Kiev I made friends with two men who spoke very little English, but I communicated by using my Russian-English dictionary. I gave one of them my address and asked for his.

"He wrote his name and address down and then a man who I'm sure was with the KGB came over and tore the top part of the paper off where the guy had written his name. I made them nervous, I'm sure.

"Being a tour guide is one of the most elite jobs young people can have. They get to talk to tourists and other than that they have no way of knowing what's going on outside the Soviet Union.

"The ones I talked to were very relieved to think that most of the American citizen's don't really want war. Their government has them convinced the United States wants to go to war. That's what their propaganda is.

"I got the feeling that things look very promising, that the average Soviet citizen doesn't want war and that they believe Mikhail Gorbachev will steer them away from war."

Let's hope fervently that the lady from Michigan read the Soviet pulse correctly!

Attention City Hall

EDITOR:

As one citizen and a taxpayer of long standing in the city of Plymouth, I wish to commend The Community Crier most highly for the fortright stand on the editorial page of Nov. 6.

You rightly observe that city officials who are elected to make rules for the rest of us should likewise observe themselves the laws of the higher authorities which they, intentionally or otherwise, have not—as pointed out—using taxpayers chan-

nels, "the Courier" newsletter, to advance a particular cause or an issue.

Let us hope, in the light of The Community Crier, the errant officials will take appropriate action in the future.

The City of Plymouth should be justly proud and thankful for the vigilance demonstrated by The Community Crier. Let us hope we will always have such public organs on the side of the people.

PAUL NASTOFF

Queries are enlightening

In simpler times, the list of conversation topics to be avoided when talking to strangers was very short.

Politics and religion are two that immediately come to mind.

But in this age of mandatory emissions testing and minimum-berm-height regulations, the list becomes more complex. Subjects you never dreamed of being controversial become the focus of debates. It seems there are few subjects left that cannot be argued for or against.

Case in point: streetlights. Streetlights?

The residents of still-unlit Sunflower Village subdivisions in Canton recently voted on the issue of street lighting for their neighborhood. The final tally was 182 in favor of street lights, 81 against street lights, and 68 in favor of lights at entrance ways only.

The vote was eventually voided, but that's another story, and pretty controversial at that. The interesting part of the vote was the feedback the residents gave the Canton Clerk's office when they returned the ballots, which provided space to explain why the citizen voted a particular way.

I've categorized their responses into four categories: 1) Street lights are a deterrent to crime, 2) street lights are a waste of money, 3) street lights attract the criminal element, and 4) miscellaneous theories on street lights.

Category 1 answers were the most predictable.

"Street lights are imperative due to the number of break-ins."

Or, "Need street lights to help curtail breaking-and-entering's and add value to community."

And, "These subdivisions are very dark at night and need street lights throughout for safety of homes and children."

And of course, there's always one intimidating response - "With the alarming increase in crime throughout Sunflower, nobody in their right mind could vote against lights throughout!"

The Category 2 residents were a "every-person-for-themselves" type. Responses typically questioned the integrity of residents that wanted the entire subdivision to pay for what they saw as an individual property owner's responsibility.

"For seven years homeowners have lit the sub by utilizing porch lights. Continue to do so in the future," one voter ordered.

"Total waste of money. If we need lights, have people turn their porch lights on every night. We do!!!" another resident exclaimed.

One respondent wrote, with "love it or leave it" fervor. "I feel it is an unnecessary expense for the in-

To The Point

By Dan Ness



stallment and the maintenance. Tell the people pushing for this, that if they want street lights to move to the city."

Sunflower Village subdivisions has a disproportionate number of criminal scientists living within its culdesac-peppered borders, and they answered as a group in Category 3.

"Street lighting is NOT a crime-deterrent! One need only survey statistics for large, medium and small cities with street lighting to determine the above fact."

Some interesting theories surfaced in this category as a result of the voting.

"I feel lighting the sub only benefits teenagers and alerts passersby to see what is available to steal," wrote one analyst. "Without lighting, one notices strange cars that stop by being more aware."

And, "More break-ins occur during daylight hours, while owners are away at work, than during the night, while they are present to protect their property. Also 'kids' tend to 'hang out' around street lights, just out of view of their victims, while driving through, throwing rocks, ice balls, snow balls. . . . We have lived in lighted subdivisions and prefer the dark, unlighted subs for the above stated reasons."

Another researcher wrote, "They (street lights) are not a deterrent to crime, but a promoter of crime. Although they do light the street, they cause a shadow effect to be cast on the homes making it a haven for crime. Such well-lighted cities as Highland Park and Detroit are good examples."

And calm, simple reasoning - "The subdivision is quiet. We believe lack of street lights will keep cars traveling at a reasonable rate of speed."

Category 4 provided the most varied responses, and in some cases, the most innovative suggestions to the street lighting question.

As an example, "I strongly recommend installing mercury vapor lights to get more light than from high pressure sodium lamps."

Some obviously got the pencil and paper out. "The annual assessment appears to amortize the installation cost within the first two years - i.e., \$252 divided by two lots. The Township Board should negotiate with Detroit Edison for a rate reduction after the third year to cover electric consumption and maintenance, etc."

Some knew without figuring what would no doubt happen. "Property values will drop by 20 per cent with street lighting."

One urgent response, stuck in my mind, like a beacon in the night, so to speak.

"Hurry! It's dark on Canton Center Road at night."

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

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

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

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. 11 Dear Santa Section of The Community Crier.

Winners will be pictured with their winning entry in the Dec. 11 issue of The Crier.

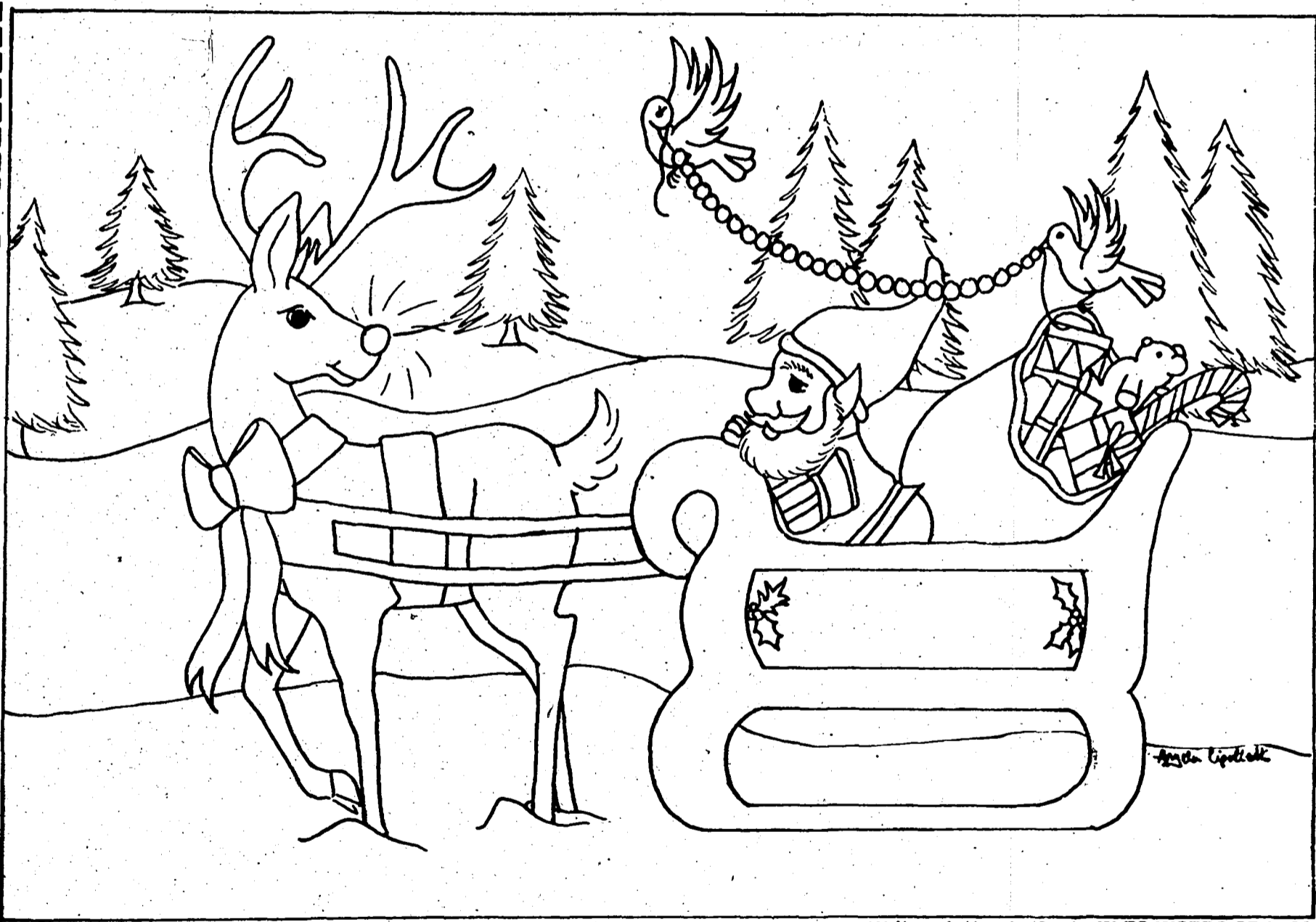
The Grand Prize Winner will have his/her entry printed in FULL COLOR as the Front Cover of

the Dec. 11 Dear Santa issue.

Letters to Santa will be printed (space permitting) 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.



**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

Write a letter to Santa **IN 30 WORDS OR LESS**
TELLING HIM WHAT YOU'D LIKE FOR Christmas.

Dear Santa _____

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

**DEADLINE is
Friday, Nov. 29
5 p.m. (SHARP)**

friends & neighbors

Volunteer: 'Never have I let my disability interfere'

BY DAN NESS

Canton township government could use more workers like Cheri Barnett.

The 31-year-old Canton resident works Monday and Thursday afternoons in the clerk's office, and does it without getting paid.

"I was delighted that they could use me, I'm happy to be here," said Barnett.

Barnett, who was born with cerebral palsy, was "looking for a way to serve my community," when she asked to work in the clerk's office. And according to Clerk Linda Chuhran, Barnett has done just that.

"She's a hard worker," Chuhran said. "She wants to come in here more than I'll let her."

For Barnett, the work serves many purposes. It gives her a chance to get out into the Canton community and become more self-sufficient. "I'm in the middle of developing my life and developing my own lifestyle," Barnett said. "I'm trying to make my own mark, which is another reason I like being here."

Barnett also enjoys working with others in the clerk's department, and it shows, according to Chuhran. "There's a good chemistry between my people and her," she said.

Barnett moved to Canton in August with her family from Detroit. She likes being in "the country," but also likes the cultural aspects of the city, she said.

Barnett is an avid fan of the Detroit Symphony, and loves the music of Mozart (as well as admitting to a soft spot in her heart for Andy Williams).

Barnett has studied Mozart in school, and travelled to Austria and Switzerland in 1982 to learn more about her favorite composer.

Barnett is a registered musical therapist, and had hoped to work with children in that field. She explains musical therapy as "using music as a stimulus to evoke a desired response."

Barnett worked as a volunteer before. She played piano at a nursing home, and did clerical work as well. While she was a music student at Wayne State University, she worked as a music librarian for one period and then as a clerk.

"I really enjoyed doing that," she smiles. "Then I thought of this office."

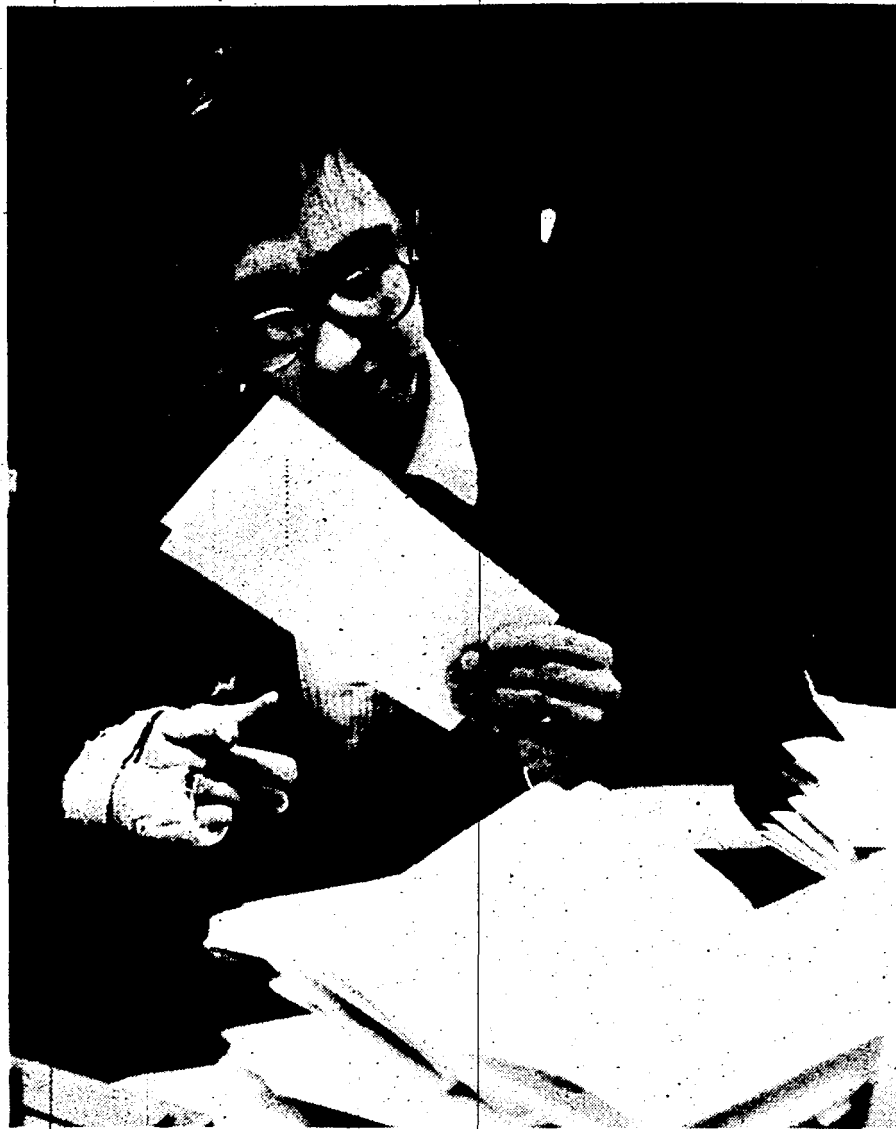
Barnett originally asked the library if they could use a volunteer, but the library had no positions Barnett was interested in, she said. So, she tried the clerk's office, and now she files, types and does other clerical work.

Volunteering her time to work for Canton township is just one way Barnett has demonstrated her determination to succeed. She gives credit to her religion, family and friends for developing into the person she is.

"I have a very close-knit family," she says. "That was very important to me. My folks really worked with me. All my life, my folks have tried to have me lead as normal a life as possible."

And, to the benefit of Canton residents, Barnett continues to lead "as normal a life as possible."

"Never have I let my disability interfere with what I wanted to do," she said.



CHERI BARNETT, of Canton, is schooled in musical therapy. But, never one to be idle, she asked for work in the clerk's office. (Crier photo by Dan Ness).



BY CHERYL SZYNISZEWSKI

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra's program was of a light musical offering at Sunday's concert, the second of the season.

Charles Greenwell, interim conductor, was more relaxed and somewhat livelier for this concert appearance. Overall, Greenwell is an understated, economical podium stylist.

The concert opened with "Fingal's Cave Overture," by Mendelssohn. The orchestra performed this picturesque work with surprising enthusiasm and the audience responded with vigorous applause.

Following the overture was Haydn's Symphony no. 82 in C Major, "The Bear." This is the first of the set of Haydn's six symphonies known as the Paris symphonies.

Greenwell's clean style was well suited to Haydn's entertaining work. He gave an appropriate and professional reading and the orchestra responded well.

Conductor livens pace in symphony's 2nd outing of the concert season

Dvorak's Symphony no. 8 in G major was the most substantial work of the afternoon, although it is not an emotionally challenging piece.

Symphony no. 8 has a nationalistic flavor. Its passages of serenity, dignity and joy seem to capture the spirit of the composer's native Bohemia. It is a robust, joyful work.

The orchestra gave a good performance of Dvorak's symphony.

Throughout the work where the principal themes are passed from

instrument to instrument there was a sureness of tone quality, clarity, and evenness of dynamic levels that demonstrated the talents of many of the symphony's principal players.

In the first movement there were times when the brass would be blaring loud, and overtake the strings, instead of establishing a sense of power that would challenge and show strength beyond loud noise. And, in the third movement there were some passages that were rushed.

During the fourth movement the symphony orchestra sounded its best. There was good dynamic control throughout all of the sections and the orchestra responded well to Greenwell's instruction during tempo changes.

The sound of the Plymouth Symphony has improved since its last concert. Sunday's program provided for a pleasant afternoon, although not a particularly stirring one, due in part to the light programming.

Canton Chamber selects 1986 board

Canton Chamber of Commerce president Catherine Foege recently announced the Chamber's Board of Directors for 1986.

Serving in three-year terms are: Bob Czerniak - B J's Bowery, Jim Gillig - orthodontist, Tim Jahn - Canton Cinema, Andy Panda - Knight's Inn

and John Schwartz - Schwartz's Greenhouse.

Serving two year terms are: Sarah Berry - Plymouth-Canton School of Hair, Bob Card - McDonald's of Canton, Tim Ford - Modern Insurance, Hazen Hiller - Master Lighting and Jack Koers - Plymouth

Construction Equipment.

Serving one-year terms are: Jack Falvo - Willow Creek Dental, Bob Malek - Michigan National Bank West Metro, Frank McMurray - McMurray Insurance, Teresa Sojak - Wayne Bank and Gary Stolz - Bob Evans Restaurant.

tell it to Phyllis



Rain, rain go away, wait until next year to come again. We've had so much rain lately it's a wonder we don't all have webbed feet. I'm sure ducks can handle puddles of water better than we can.

Although I haven't heard any quacking, there certainly is a lot of growling going on. Practically everyone you talk to is in a grouchy mood. Rain is depressing and people are complaining about everything.

How many days has it been since we've seen the sun (for more than three minutes)? I'm well aware that the sun was shining for a few minutes on Saturday. Everyone in town ran outside yelling, "the sun is shining, the sun is shining." However, soon after the great ball of light made its grand entry into the sky, it ducked back under a cloud and went into hiding again.

Somebody had better speak to the weather person soon. These dark, rainy days are getting on everyone's nerves. A couple of days of sunshine would go a long way towards the improvement of moods.

If by chance sunshine is too much to ask for this time of year, let it snow. Beautiful, white, fluffy snow would be better than all this ugly rain.

You can go out in the snow. You can walk in it, ski, have a snowball fight or build a snowman. Snow can be fun, while there's nothing fun about rain. Sure it may be a little harder driving in snow, but trying to maneuver a car in a two feet deep puddles isn't exactly easy either.

One of the best things about snow is that it puts almost everyone in a great mood. The first snowfall of the season is always exciting. I forecast our first snowstorm to start anytime now -- please.



Marine Sgt. Jeffrey Nugent, whose wife, Rachelle, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B.E. Blankenship of Berwich in Canton, recently reported for duty with 2nd Force Service Support Group Camp Lejeune, NC.



Marine Lance Cpl. Timothy Coon, son of Douglas and Diana Coon of Haggerty Road in Plymouth, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with 2nd Force Service Support Group Camp Lejeune, NC.



Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Douglas Bulmer, son of Robert and Nancy Bulmer of Boston Hill in Canton, recently reported for duty at Naval Air Station, Glenview, IL.



Jeffrey Korsnes, son of Dr. and Mrs. Nils Korsnes, of Brookville Road in Plymouth, graduated from Albion College in September. A graduate of Canton High School, he majored in chemistry at Albion.



Michelle Trame, daughter of Paul and Joanne Trame, will be performing with the University of Michigan's Women Glee Club in their fall concert, on Nov. 22. She is majoring in elementary education.



Army SP 4 Leonard Little, son of Karl and Darlene Little in Plymouth, will be home for two weeks before reporting for duty in Germany for three years.

Go Buckeyes!

Beat The Blue Plymouth's Loyal Buckeye Fans

*It may not be Roses we're smelling this year,
But to play in the Cotton Bowl would be very dear,
Unless Holtz and his boys should topple the Hawkeyes,
Then off to the Rose Bowl it would be for the Buckeyes ...*

*Of course a presumption is made in this verse,
One which for the Wolverines just couldn't be worse,
Roses or Cotton—it's not certain to me,
But in The Big Ten the Wolves will end up Number 3 ...*

Tom Lewis
Judy Lewis
Denver McCord
Gae McCord
John Marshall
Pat Marshall
Jack Blumenshine
Mary Jo Blumenshine
Esther Hulsing
Ted Thrasher
Marge Thrasher
Ron Krueger
Dee Krueger
Mike Burns
Bo Burns
Bill Slade
Judy Slade
Jim Dennis
Bev Dennis
Fred Hill
Jenny Hill

John Lafko
Lorna Lafko
David Tatman
Barbie Tatman
Nancy Meyers
Bill Henderson
Lois Henderson
James Opatrny
Lynn Opatrny
Huston Dilley
Rita Dilley
Gary Silverman
Debi Silverman
Chuck Smith
Anita Smith
Jim Coburn
Linda Coburn
Janet Repp
Hadyn Notestine
Carolyn Notestine

Style Makers



There is a hair style that's right for you—a look that makes you feel great about yourself. My aim is to discover that look ... let's discuss it together.

John Duke Jr.

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THUR-FRI 9-8 pm; SAT 9-5 pm



BEING GRATEFUL THAT GOD IS.

And that He's right here, right now — taking care of us, as we turn to Him.

We'd love to have you join us in gratitude. Our Thanksgiving service includes Bible readings and passages from Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy; testimonies by Christian Scientists; and singing of hymns.

You and your family are warmly invited.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE THANKSGIVING SERVICE

Join us 10:30 a.m. November 28
Thanksgiving Day
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
1100 W. ANN ARBOR TRAIL
PLYMOUTH
Free Parking • All are Welcome.
Child Care Provided.

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 the Wednesday's paper (space permitting).

GROWTH WORKS

The Employment Dynamics program needs 16-21 year-olds interested in permanent employment. Job training and placement assistance available now. Must live in Western Wayne County and meet eligibility requirements. Call 455-4093 for more info. WCPIC funded.

PLYMOUTH SALVATION ARMY

A three-on-three teen basketball league starts Jan. 8. A men's floor hockey league starts Jan. 11. Register by Dec. 27. A six-week aerobics class is being held on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Open, informal men's basketball starts Jan. 8. \$1.50 per visit. For info on any of the leagues, call Jeff Beachum 453-5464.

MEN'S RAQUETBALL

League play starts Dec. 4 at Rose Shores of Canton. \$60 per person. Sponsored by Canton Parks and Rec. Call 397-1000.

ARTS AND CRAFTS

Divine Saviour Church will host 47 crafters displaying and selling their work Nov. 22-23. Admission is free. Call 397-8131.

BLOOD DRIVE

The Plymouth Jaycees and the American Red Cross will conduct a drive 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Nov. 23 at Kellogg Park. Call 453-7252.

CALVARY BAPTIST MOVIE

"Joni" will be shown at 6 p.m. Nov. 24 at the church on Joy Rd. Call 455-0022.

TRAILWOOD GARDEN CLUB

The club's Seventh Annual Christmas Luminaries sale is underway. Available are 15-hour candles. Call 459-1999, 459-3797, or 455-9024.

WEST METRO USERS

Texas Instruments computers will be hashed over 7:30 p.m. Nov. 25 at Stottlemeyer School in Westland. Call 459-2228.

15TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

The district's democratic organization will meet Nov. 21. Call 287-8130 for time and place.

MADONNA COLLEGE

"Buying a Home Computer" is a class taught 6-10 p.m. Dec. 5. \$10 per person. Call 591-5188.

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE

A Career Planning and Placement Center will teach job hunting and resume writing 6-8 p.m. Dec. 11. Call 591-6400.

LAESTADIANS

Thanksgiving Day services will be held at 290 Fairground in Plymouth 6 p.m. Nov. 28. Call 471-1316.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON SCHOOLS

A P.T.O. meeting at Field is tonight 7:30 p.m. The PCEP Orchestra Concert is 7:30 p.m. Nov. 21 in Salem Auditorium. The musical Godspell is Nov. 21-22 at Central Middle School.

CULINARY ARTS

A holiday cooking demonstration by Pam Mitchell is tomorrow 7:30 p.m. at Schoolcraft College. It's free. Call 459-5679.

CHRISTMAS CRAFT SHOW

The annual Christmas Arts and Crafts Shows are Nov. 29-30 and Dec. 1, 6-8. Show hours are 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays; noon - 5 p.m. on Sundays at the Cultural Center. Over 75 crafters will be present. Admission is free. Call 455-6620.

PLYMOUTH PARKS AND RECREATION

Registration for the Adult Men's Basketball League is going on now. Returning teams have until tomorrow to sign up. New teams can join Nov. 15-22. Call 455-6620. Play starts Dec. 2. Team fee is \$350.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHORUS

Scholarships are available for talented songsters who wish to study voice through private lessons, college or summer music camps. Three grants will be awarded: \$500 for a graduating high school senior and two \$250 stipends for students grades 6-11. Deadline for application is March 7, 1986. Call 455-4080.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

Orientation for single, divorced or widowed parents 7:30 p.m. Nov. 20. Call Pat at 721-2202 or Ellen at 455-3851 for location. The club will hold a dance 8:30 p.m. Nov. 22 at the Taylor Moose Lodge 9981 Telegraph, south of I-94. Cost is \$2 and \$3 after 9:30 p.m.

TOY COLLECTION

Mel's Golden Razor in Plymouth is gathering toys for needy and handicapped children. Bring the toys to Mel's through Dec. 14. Call 455-9057.

BOUTIQUE AND BAKE SALE

The First United Methodist Church of Plymouth will hold its sale 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Nov. 23. Lunch will be served. Call 455-9155.

CLOTHING BANK

The Plymouth-Canton Schools Clothing Bank needs your extra clothing for boys and girls. A special need is for slacks sizes 4 to 6x. Call Virginia 455-6122.

MADONNA COLLEGE

John Puchalski of Hamtramck will direct the live stage production of "Golliwoppers!" 3 p.m. Nov. 24 in the Activities Center. The college will have extended registration hours for winter term 8 a.m. - 7 p.m. Dec. 18.

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE

A "Displaced Homemaker Program," designed to make entry into the work force, not only possible, but less traumatic, is being offered by the Women's Resource Center. Call 591-6400, ext. 431.

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 the Wednesday's paper (space permitting).

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

A special Thanksgiving service is 10:30 a.m. Nov. 28 at 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail. Call 453-8147.

HOLIDAYS WITH THE SALVATION ARMY

Nov. 26-27 is Thanksgiving Basket packing and distribution. "Tree of Lights" ceremony is Nov. 29. "Baskets Full of Love" telethon is Dec. 6-7. Call 453-5464.

FLORIDA FRUIT

The Plymouth-Seventh Day Adventist School volunteers are taking orders for tree-ripened fruit. Call 981-3423 or 981-1308. Fruit to be picked up Nov. 25 at 5757 Lilley in Canton.

PLYMOUTH-NORTHVILLE A.A.R.P.

The club will hold a Nov.-Dec. Holiday Luncheon at Leright's on Wayne Road noon Dec. 4. Call 453-0817.

DISCOVERY TOY SALE

The New Morning School in Plymouth will have a toy sale 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Nov. 23. It's open to the public. Christmas Craft classes are back again for 3-6 year-olds and will meet weekly. Cost is \$26 plus \$3 for materials. Call 420-3331.

PRESBYTERIAN AEROBICS

The Women's Association of the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth will sponsor a 5-week Dynamic Aerobics session starting Nov. 18. Classes meet Mondays and Thursdays 6:30-7:30 p.m. Babysitting available. Call 459-9485.

SCHOOL ORCHESTRAS

The Middle School String Orchestra, along with two C.E.P. orchestras, will perform at a free concert 7:30 p.m. Nov. 21 at Salem High School.

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS

The group's Christmas luncheon is 11:30 a.m. Dec. 5 at the Mayflower Hotel. Cost is \$8.50. Antique dealer Judy Wilkinson will speak. Call 455-7189.

BOTSFORD INN SHOW

A Christmas Antique Show is Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 featuring the works of Plymouth's Louise Morris and Nancy Dieterich. Free admission. Call 591-0065.

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS

Traditional lighting of Kellogg Park by Newcomers and their families is Nov. 23 at 10 a.m. Club members will make then hand red bows throughout downtown.

ROAMING THROUGH ROME

A slightly different travelogue film blends modern and old Italy 8 p.m. tonight at Plymouth Salem Auditorium. Sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Plymouth.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHORUS

The annual "A Fireside Christmas" concerts are 8 p.m. Dec. 6-7 and 4 p.m. Dec. 8 at Plymouth Salem High. Tickets are \$5 and \$3. Call 397-1387.

ESSAY CONTEST

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Citizenship Essay Contest continues until March 15. Topic is: Is there too much sex and violence in the youth-oriented record and video-cassette market? First prize \$100. For details call 451-6321 or 453-7569.

WOMEN'S CLUB OF PLYMOUTH

The club will celebrate the Christmas season 12:30 p.m. Dec. 6 at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. The musical group Face Value will entertain. Please bring mittens for the mitten-tree. Call 455-4273.

DUNNING HOUGH

There will be toddler and pre-schooler storytime offered in November at the Dunning Hough Library. Dates: ages 2-3 and one-half, Nov. 4-15; ages 3 and one-half-5, Nov. 6-27. Call 453-0750. Children's Book Week is Nov. 11-16. Kids, ages 6-11, can see the magic of the Great Sterlini Nov. 14 at 4:30 p.m. and movies Nov. 16.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST

The Mayflower Lt. Gamble Ladies Auxiliary will hold a breakfast the first Sunday of each month at the hall on 1426 S. Mill. Call 453-1680.

THANKSGIVING PARTY

Canton Parks and Recreation will sponsor its annual Thanksgiving Party 10-11 a.m. Nov. 23 for children ages 3-12. Reserve a spot by calling 397-1000.

WEIGHT WATCHERS MEETINGS

For Canton, Monday nights 7 p.m. 7933 Sheldon, Georgia Hawrylak. In Plymouth, meetings are Tuesdays 9:30 a.m. and Thursdays 6:30 p.m. 525 Farmer Street, Nancy Sutherland.

FALL BAZAAR

Crafts, baked goods, candy and toys are up for grabs Nov. 23 at 321 S. Ridge Rd in Canton, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Call 482-2817.

CHRISTMAS WREATHS

The Plymouth Branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Assn will sell 18 and 22 inch wreaths, along with bundles of greens and boxwood. Call 459-1437 or 459-3089.

MATERIAL FROM YOUNGSTERS SOUGHT

Schoolcraft College's literary magazine "The McGuffin" will publish a children's issue next spring and is seeking poems, short stories, play skits, photos and sketches from area students. All entries will be reviewed within four weeks of submissions and if unacceptable, will be returned if provided with a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Photos should be 5x7 glossy. For more information call 591-6400 ext. 217.

ST NICK FROLIC

All Canton residents over the age of 55 are invited to the Canton Seniors Third Annual St. Nick Frolic 2:30-6 p.m. Dec. 4 at the Plymouth Elks Lodge. Tickets are \$6 and include dinner and entertainment. Call 397-1000 ext. 278.

F.B.I. SPEAKER

Special agent Robert L. Mott Jr. will talk about the DeLoe and Shawn Moore cases 8 p.m. Nov. 21 at the Canton Historical Society. For more info call the Canton Republican Club 453-8054 or 981-6401.

10 K TURKEY TROT

The major fundraiser for the Michigan Thanksgiving Day Parade takes off from downtown Detroit, 8:45 a.m. Nov. 28. Cost is \$8 adults, \$5 children. Call 963-8300.

LIBRARY AMNESTY

The Canton Public Library is offering a one-time-only amnesty period now until Nov. 30. No fines and no questions asked. Look under your bed!

HOLIDAY SHOW AND SALE

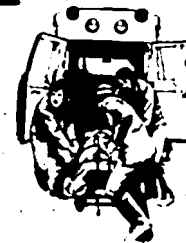
Folk and fine arts, crafts, dolls, pottery, jewelry, and toys will be exhibited Nov. 23-24 10 a.m.-5 p.m. at the Northville Community Center. Admission \$1. Kids free.

CANTON NEWCOMERS

Meet new friends at a club tea 7:30 p.m. Nov. 25. For locale call Vickie 981-6175 or Kathy 981-3781.

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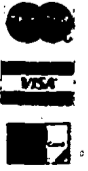
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Former commissioners sit back and reflect

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

They are now ex-commissioners. After eight and six years respectively on the City Commission, Dave Pugh and Ron Loiselle gave up their seats as their terms expired last week. Both were prohibited from seeking re-election by the city charter which bars commissioners from seeking more than two consecutive terms.

Pugh, 41, who was mayor the last two years, says he plans to attend to family and business matters left undone during his years on the commission.

Loiselle, 42, says he too plans to enjoy the extra time afforded by his status as former commissioner. "It's like a big responsibility has been lifted," Loiselle said. But, he hopes to be chosen to serve on the Planning Commission in January, and says he will seek re-election to the City Commission.

"I'll be back in two years," he says. Both said they served on commissions that accomplished a great deal.

Loiselle mentions accomplishments like an addition to Tonquish Creek Manor, construction of The Gathering, 35th District Court and Arbor Health Center; and the introduction of community events like the ice festival, and art-in-the-park.

For Pugh, who works for Ford Motor Company, the construction of the parking deck and introduction of angled parking, which he says solved the city's perennial parking problem was his biggest accomplishment.

Next on the list was the city's reaction to the 1982-83 economic recession, including staff reductions at City Hall.

"We thinned ourselves down and I don't think it affected the services of the citizens," he said.

Neither Pugh nor Loiselle think the city's property valuation, which directly affects city tax revenues, will continue to decrease.

Pugh said the commission in his tenure has sought companies to locate in the city to help lift the tax burden from homeowners.

The commission's continued challenge will be to nurture the city's economic base.

"To the extent that you can encourage substantial, profitable businesses, I think those are the kinds of things you need to try to bring (into

the city)."

Pugh said his biggest disappointment on the commission was the inability of the city and township to work out a police authority -- a combined, independent police service.

While very few residents note city-township boundaries, the two municipalities do, he said. It doesn't make sense to have two police departments, including separate chiefs and infrastructures in an area the size of half a township or 18 square miles, he said.

"The taxpayers lose," he said. But Pugh and Loiselle may let others worry about such problems, namely the current commission.

Loiselle, who ran for election unsuccessfully in 1977, said he did it because he "just wanted to get involved."

An accountant with his office in the city, Loiselle said he will enjoy not having to worry about the city budget Jan. 1-April 15 when he is busy with his business.

Pugh, who moved to town in 1973 and ran for commission unsuccessfully in 1975, responds philosophically when asked if it was difficult to leave the commission.

"There is a time to begin and a time to end. My time has ended. It's time to let the new commission with new people take over."

City streets near paving project end

The city's street paving program is almost done.

Problems with the subgrading on Farmer and Fairground delayed the paving of those two remaining streets, said City Engineer Ken West.

"The crew is on standby to finish the job this year," West said.

Harvey Street was paved Monday. West said Monday that Farmer and Fairground were to be paved yesterday if it didn't rain. If it did rain yesterday, the two streets would be paved today or Thursday, he said.

Vols make Fund work

Cont. from pg. 1

United Way 1985-86 campaign continues to provide funding for the necessary human services for Plymouth community residents."

Division chairpersons for the 1985-86 campaign included: Frank Meterko - Industry, Ed Schulz - Business, Russ Hoisington - Professional, John Howe and Carol Rundio - Education, Esther Hulsing and Marie Morrow - Government, Mary Childs - Clubs and Foundations and Esther Powell - Residential.

The Plymouth Community Fund - United Way helps fund local agencies

that need donations to continue successfully. Some programs aided by the Community Fund include: the American Red Cross, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Boy Scouts of America, Growth Works, First Step, Huron Valley Girl Scout Council, United Way of Michigan, Plymouth Community Council on Aging, Plymouth Salvation Army, Senior Citizen's Club of Plymouth, Visiting Nurses Association, Plymouth Community Family YMCA, Michigan Cancer Foundation, Plymouth Dental Fund, Plymouth Family Service and the Plymouth Opportunity House.

Poole, Chuhran release deposition transcripts

BY DAN NESS

Canton Supervisor James Poole said, in depositions released Monday, that the Board of Trustees has authority in matters Clerk Linda Chuhran is contesting in a lawsuit she filed against him.

Poole said, under oath, that the board had authority over incoming mail procedures and finance department records, two areas Chuhran cited in charging Poole with interfering with her duties as clerk.

Poole also testified that in denying a third extension to a co-op employe, he was not "terminating" the employe, which Chuhran claimed he did. Poole stated that the board could overrule his denial and grant another extension if it wanted to, which it did not.

Chuhran stated in her deposition that Poole was interfering with her duties as clerk, and said her department was not treated the same as other departments by Poole.

In answering Poole's attorney, Robert Edick, Chuhran said, "I'm asking for reasonable treatment, the same as everybody else in the Township. That's all I'm asking."

Edick then asked, "So you want an injunction for Supervisor Poole to exercise his discretion reasonably?"

Chuhran replied, "You could say that. Yes."

Chuhran filed the suit against Poole in June. The depositions, or questioning sessions taken under oath, were performed Oct. 3. Poole's attorney, Edick, asked Chuhran questions and Chuhran's attorney, Alan Helmkamp, asked Poole questions.

Helmkamp asked questions regarding the operations of the clerk's office, and questioned whether procedures were changed before or after Poole took office in 1980. In one line of questioning, Helmkamp asked

Poole about former clerk John Flodin. Helmkamp: "Sir, isn't it not the case that the prior Clerk, Mr. Flodin, was in office for 20 some odd years?"

Poole: "Something like that."

Helmkamp: "Let's limit it to perhaps the end of his career, the last five to 10 years of his tenure. Is it a fair characterization that that gentleman was not particularly involved in the day-to-day operation of the Township as it pertains to the accounting and financial duties? That he more or less ran it with benign negligence in that regard?"

Poole: "That's a lie. If somebody is saying that and knows better, it's a lie. If they don't know and they are saying it, they're ignorant. That is just not a true statement."

Chuhran argued that she needed certain finance department documents, such as vouchers and time sheets, in order to perform her duties. Edick asked her if there were existing statutes that dictated which records were the clerk's responsibility. Chuhran did not know, but argued that she could not perform her duties adequately unless the records were in her office.

Chuhran also defended her policy of filling out a form for items to be placed on the agenda. She said the forms were necessary to keep accurate records, and that backup information should also be included with the agenda item.

Poole argued that the forms were unnecessary paperwork.

The Board of Trustees is holding a special meeting tomorrow night, with Poole, Chuhran and their attorneys, in an attempt to resolve the lawsuit out of court.

A motion, filed by Edick, asking that the board be named defendant and for summary disposition of the suit will be heard in Wayne County Circuit Court Friday.

Band competes at national meet

CEP Band in Indy

The Plymouth Centennial Educational Park Marching Band finished 31st out of 50 bands in their first trip to the Marching Band National Competition in Indianapolis Nov. 15-16.

Plymouth-Canton School Board member David Artley said, despite not winning, "It was a good experience for the kids."

"It was not unlike a field trip," Artley said. "The kids stayed and watched the finals (on Saturday night). They learned a lot and got to see what was happening with bands in the rest of the country."

Artley said the CEP band had nothing to be ashamed of, but were simply outnumbered. Some of the top bands numbered as many as 280 members. There are 170 students in the CEP band.

The CEP band had won both the Michigan state and Tropicana Bowl competitions this year.

Over 300 residents from The Plymouth-Canton Community made the trip to Indianapolis to watch the band perform.

Sell those used mitts

The Canton Department of Parks and Recreation is offering Canton residents an opportunity to make a little money from those old mitts and helmets.

They will be holding a used sports equipment sale Sat., Dec. 7 from 10 - 2 p.m. at the Canton Administration Building.

Interested persons should bring their used equipment to the Administration Building Thur., Dec. 5 between 5 - 9 p.m. with a price on each item.



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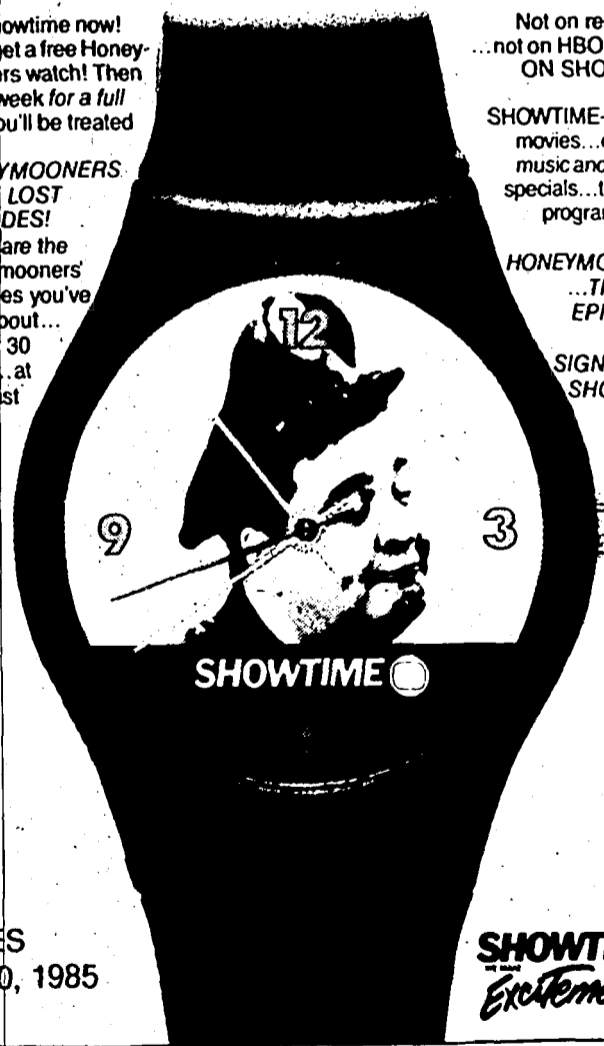
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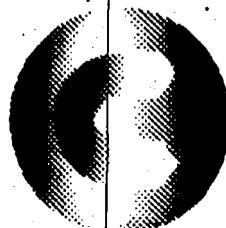
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Humanities program stands out

The Humanities program at Salem High School has been named a "model" program by the National Council of Teachers of English.

Dr. Bernard J. Reilly, of Northville, a member of the council, made his decision after visiting the school. Dr. Reilly cited three teachers as the "instructional nucleus" of the program: Cynthia Burnstein, Maribeth Carroll and Ruth Tonner.

"They are a fluid, congenial group of intelligent teachers who accommodate each other's styles unassumingly. Smoothly, easily, they switch from large group to individual forums...They are a team in the real sense of the word."

Reilly also said the program provided the students "cultural knowledge in an open, supportive, and engaging manner...students review, exchange, and share their ideas and projects, allowing them to grow and be proud of their creations."

Dr. John Hoben, superintendent of Plymouth-Canton Schools, also commended the program.

"The teachers have put together an outstanding program. A lot of national consultants have looked at it and been very gracious in their praise.

"The teachers have put forth something that would be appropriate for freshmen or sophomores in college."



Long-distance writers

SOME AREA young people are gathering pen and paper to brighten the holiday season for Navy men and women aboard the U.S.S. Saginaw. Some 800 letters were written in a similar campaign last year. Showing their stamps (above) from left are: Meghann Witmer from First Presbyterian Church; Lori Penland, East Middle

School; Jenny Burtka, East; recruiter Carl Harden; Albert Kim from Salem High School; recruiter Terry Ward; Heather Kelly, Salem High School; and Gabe Burnstein. Letters and Christmas cards will be sent later this month. Anyone interested drop a card off in the box outside the Navy recruiter's office at 823 Penniman.

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Places to be

Annual Arts and Crafts Show at Cultural Center

If you're the artsy-crafty kind, pencil in these dates on your calendar. On Nov. 29, 30 and Dec. 1, 6-8 the annual Christmas Arts and Crafts Shows will be held at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

The two shows will each feature over 75 exhibitors. Not all of the artists are local. Featured artists this year include: Will Shomin, of Petoskey, a wooden

sculptor. Richard Boyd, of Iron River, is a newcomer to the show. His specialty is wheel thrown pottery.

From closer to home are Gene Busse, of Canton, with hand crafted wooden clocks. Randa Williams, of Plymouth, will make her first visit. She does tin punch. Betty Alcorn, of Livonia, has been in the shows for years, displaying beautiful handmade

clowns. Doris Brailean, also of Livonia, will bring along her collection of doll clothes.

This is the 12th year in a row that the Parks and Recreation Dept. has sponsored the shows. The first show, was just that, only one show, with 70 exhibitors. Attendance has also grown each year. Last year approximately 5000 people visited the shows at the

Cultural Center.

Hours for the shows are: 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, and noon-5 p.m. on Sundays. Admission is free, and there's plenty of free parking.

The Cultural Center is located at 525 Farmer. For more information call 455-6620.

Grant allows community volunteers to continue program for teaching of adult non-readers

It pays to read. The Plymouth-Canton Community Education program and the newly-established Community Literacy Council have received a \$500 grant from B. Dalton Booksellers.

Chris Reggio, regional director of B. Dalton, presented the funds to Sharon Streaan, Assistant Director of Community Education, at the November

meeting of the Literacy Council. The grant is part of a three-year, \$3 million commitment by B. Dalton to nationwide adult literacy.

Streaan said the funds have been used to purchase materials and to train volunteer tutors to teach adult non-readers. Sixteen tutors were certified in the first tutor-training session and all are now tutoring.

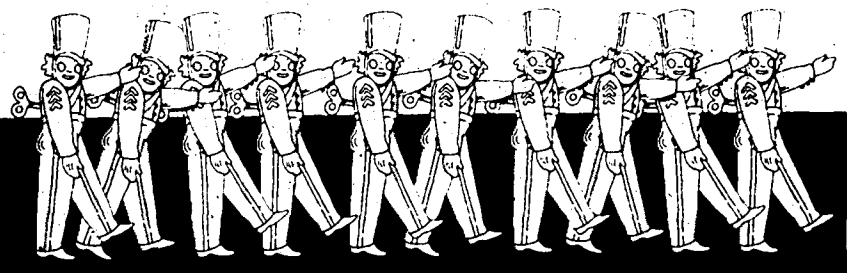
The tutors are: Dodie Beckman, Trudy Riggs, Janet Siemert, Carol Mills, Elizabeth Barker, Ann Spencer, Alice Brown, Terry Worscheck, Don Siebel, Linda Haerberle, Greet Collins, Pam Morgan, Lila West, Irene Truesdell, Carolyn Burns and Mary Kay Frey. Another volunteer training session is planned for January.

Any adults in The Plymouth-

Canton Community who need assistance in reading are encouraged to enroll in free reading classes offered through Community Education and the Literacy council. Information about these free classes or tutor training can be obtained by calling

Starkweather Education Center at 451-6555.

Downtown Northville's Annual



Christmas Walk

You are cordially invited to attend a preview of our shops decorated in our finest Christmas fashion. They're filled with delights sure to please.



spicy aromas, sweet delicacies and treasured gifts. At competitive values, where friendly service is a tradition.

Come walk through the lamplighted streets and experience Christmas in true Victorian atmosphere

Sunday, November 24th
12:00 to 5:00

12-5 Mill Race Historical Village Open
1:00 Santa Claus & Mrs. Claus X-mas parade

Northville Branch—Womens National
Farm & Garden Assoc. Wreath Sale

Thanksgiving Buffet November 28th

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

SALADS

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

ENTREES

Roast Turkey and Dressing • Baked Holiday Ham and Roast Beef

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

10.95 Adults. 6.95 children 5 to 10
children under 4 yrs. FREE
12:00 NOON to 6:00 pm



The Jolly Miller Restaurant




14707 Northville Rd • Plymouth, MI 459-4500

Places to be

THANKSGIVING
AT
the Lord Fox



Spend this holiday in the country. Succulent Turkey with all the fixens, a variety of fresh seafoods or various exciting entrees. Relaxed atmosphere. Fine wines and gracious service. A pleasant 15 min. drive.



5400 Plymouth Rd.
662-1647

'Gentle giants' Clydesdales in Northville

The world-famous Budweiser Clydesdales will appear on Mon., Nov. 25 at Northville Downs Race Track. These "gentle giants" will be on display for public viewing at 6 p.m. at the race track.

The Clydesdales are descendants of huge horses bred centuries ago to carry knights into battle. They were introduced in North America as a draft or work horse. Today they are used mainly for breeding and show.

The horses range in weight from

1,800 to 2,300 lbs. and consume two 30-quart meals per day along with 50-60 lbs. of hay and 30 gallons of water.

The washing, grooming and braiding of the ribbons into the mane and the final task of putting the black leather and brass custom-made harnessware, estimated at about \$38,000, takes about five hours.

The highlight of the evening will be the presentation of the Budweiser Clydesdale Cup to the winner of the fourth race.

join
the great **A**
good
time
to
quit



american smokeout
Nov. 21

Smokers in The Plymouth-Canton Community can take a breather this holiday season by attending a Stop-Smoking Program session in December.

Arthur Weaver, M.D., Professor of Surgery at Wayne State University and his Better Living Seminars are sponsoring the programs, which will be held at Canton High School.

The first session, "Preparing to Quit," will be held Dec. 4. This will be followed by six sessions from Dec. 9-13, and Dec. 16.

All sessions run from 7:30-9:15 p.m. Cost is by donation.

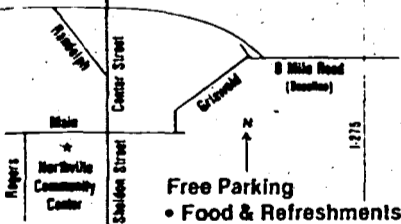
For further information, call 882-7348 or 459-0894. No reservations are necessary.

Festival of Arts



Quality Arts and Crafts
Thousands Of Gifts
For The Entire Family

November 23 & 24, 1985
Saturday and Sunday 10-5
The Northville
Community Center
303 W. Main Street
Northville, Michigan



You can't hold a candle to it

An order of illuminaries today will help secure a more beautiful Canton tomorrow.

Order you holiday illuminaries from the Canton Beautification Committee by calling 455-5915, 453-1122, 459-3526 or 397-0527. Illuminaries are \$.25 each, and includes candles, white bags and instructions.

Help brighten Canton this Christmas Eve. Join the Canton Beautification Committee in this Canton tradition.

The committee would appreciate all orders to be placed by Dec. 2. Illuminaries are also available at Canton Township Hall in units of ten (\$2.50).

Rigoletto's
Italian Restaurant

39305 Plymouth Rd.
(at Eckles Rd.)
Featuring
Specialty Veal Dishes
and Pasta.
Introducing
RONNY PHILLIPS—
Piano & Vocals
Thurs., Fri. Sat. 7-11 p.m.
DINING HOURS:
MON.-FRI. 11 a.m.-10 p.m.
SAT. 4:00 p.m.-11:30 p.m.
Closed Sundays & Holidays
464-2272

WED & SUN
Specials
3 Piece
Chicken Dinner



only **2.35**


Shelley's
Chicken Manor
eat in take home

The best Chicken in town!
• 3 pieces of Chicken
• Mashed potatoes & gravy
• Cole slaw
• Biscuits & honey.

459-2120
542 Starkweather, Plymouth

10:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
Mon.-Fri.
11:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.
Sunday

PAGODA INN



44515 Ann Arbor
(at Ann Arbor & Sheldon Rd)
Plymouth
455-1660

New Menu
same low prices

\$200 OFF
ANY TWO

- Peking • Mandarin
- Sezchuan Chinese
- American Dinners

Expires 12/1/85
Lunch Specials Start at \$2.75

Auntie Pasta's

ITALIAN DINING — COCKTAILS

Tues & Thurs Nights ...
New York Strip Steak for 2
w/1/2 carafe wine
\$13.95

Every Monday Night All You Can Eat ...
CRAB LEG DINNER
\$8.95
(Dinners include soup, salad & vegetable)
Dinner Specials Start at 5 P.M.

Sundays ...
Old Fashioned Roast
Beef Dinner
\$6.45
Kids eat free off children's menu.

Businessman's Lunch
Daily—11 AM-5PM
Daily Specialty Drink
w/special price

PARTY TRAYS & CATERING SERVICES AVAILABLE

455-1424 1492 Sheldon Rd.
ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN

Places to be

Drugs and alcohol: Not the real McCoy

"Keeping Our Kids Safe."
That's the theme of a seminar sponsored by the Plymouth-Canton Substance Abuse Task Force, 6:30- 9 p.m. Dec. 4 at Canton Township Hall. The program, presented by Nic Cooper and Rick McCoy, is intended to recognize and respond to kids in trouble with alcohol or drugs or both. The presentation will include:

- Signs and symptoms of a drug problem
- Understanding chemical dependence as a disease

- Dynamics of chemical dependency
- Ways a parent can respond
- Available resources

Two films will also be shown. "Epidemic: Kids, Drugs and Alcohol" is described as a hard-hitting film addressing the myths and realities of common drugs and drug use among teenagers.

"Teenage Drinking: A National Crisis" provides a look at recovering adolescents and how their home lives were affected.



Guess who's coming to town??

The Canton Chamber of Commerce has once again asked Santa to make a special stop in Canton to visit his little friends. He will arrive on Fri., Nov. 29 at the Canton Cinema on Ford Road, via helicopter (weather permitting). If the weather is bad, the Canton Fire Department will escort Santa. Santa will visit with all the little people of Canton. Each visitor will receive a "goodie bag" from Santa's helpers (items donated by Chamber members and Canton merchants). A free Christmas movie will be shown to the youngsters. Santa will arrive after the movie (about 10:15 a.m.). Refreshments will be served to parents and children while they are waiting to see Santa. Call the Canton Chamber of Commerce at 453-4040 for more information.

It's all downhill for P-C Ski Club

Students between the sixth and 12th grades in the Plymouth-Canton School District are eligible to sign up for the Plymouth-Canton Ski Club, which will be holding its registration from 4 - 8:30 p.m. on Thur., Nov. 21 at the Canton High School Cafeteria.

All students registering on this day will be guaranteed a club membership - there is no need for everyone to show up at 4 p.m.. The membership fee is \$54. Arrangements should be made with a

friend to bring the registration fee if you cannot be there between 4 - 8:30 p.m.. If more than 800 students register that day, no additional registration will be taken. Call 451-6660 for more information.

RIFLE'S

Bring your family and join us for our Thanksgiving Specials.

TURKEY DINNER.....	\$7.95
HAM DINNER.....	\$7.95

ALSO AVAILABLE

- Fillet Mignon • New York Strip Steak • Barbecue Spareribs
- Orange Roughy • Stuffed Lemon Sole

*Pie of the Month • Pumpkin Pie..... \$1.25
*Children 10 and under \$3.95

THANKSGIVING DAY Open 1 PM-5:30 PM
Make reservations early
CALL 348-3490
18730 Northville (S. of 7 Mile) NORTHVILLE

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Over 400 fantastic menu items

BREAKFAST Specials

Mon.-Fri. until 11 a.m.
Sat. & Sun. until 3 p.m.

All Specials served with toast, biscuits or bagel. Includes American fries or hash browns (except #'s 2, 5, & 11)

#1 Two eggs, any style	1.75	#8 Two egg omelette with mushrooms and Swiss cheese	2.50
#2 One egg, any style, two pancakes, two sausage links or two bacon	2.25	#9 Two egg omelette with sharp cheddar cheese & broccoli	2.50
#3 Two eggs, any style with 4 sausage links or bacon	2.50	#10 Mini "Porky" ham, sausage, bacon, American cheese	2.50
#4 Two eggs, any style with ham steak	2.75	#11 Potato pancakes (4) with sour cream & apple sauce	2.25
#5 Homemade sausage gravy with biscuits, toast or bagel	1.95	#12 Mini Denver with sharp cheddar cheese, ham, onion, green peppers	2.75
#6 Mini corned beef hash, a fresh combination of onions, peppers & hash browns with two eggs	2.95	#13 Two egg omelette with Spam and old fashioned American cheese	2.75
#7 Two egg omelette with sharp cheddar cheese and ham	2.50		

Served in ten minutes or less!

Saturday & Sunday Only
Malted Waffle 1.95
Pancakes 1.00
With strawberry or pecan topping 2.95

Grilled onions on your potatoes - No Charge

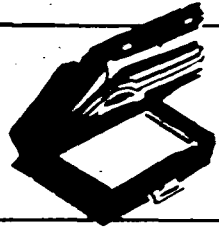
Good at all Silverman's Locations
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COUPON

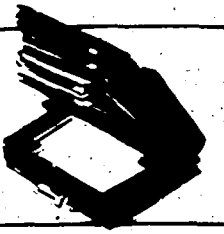
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Restaurants

ANY 13 **50¢**
BREAKFAST **OFF!**
SPECIALS

MONDAY - FRIDAY - Served 7 a.m. til 11 a.m.
ONE COUPON PER PERSON



getting down to business



What a combo...

Blue light burgers

BY DAN NESS

You'll be eating your double-burger next to the luggage aisle and in full view of the men's hosiery department if you're eating at Canton's newest Wendy's restaurant - inside K Mart at Ford and Sheldon roads.

K Mart, Inc. and Wendy's International officials joined Canton township government officials Monday in a grand opening ceremony for the first fast-food restaurant inside a major retailer in the United States.

The one-of-a-kind arrangement came about because, "K Mart was looking for a food service and we were looking for a retailer," according to Denny Lynch, vice president for communications for Wendy's International.

The two companies chose the Canton K Mart to open the historic fast-food restaurant because of the proximity to K Mart's headquarters in Troy, and company officials "wanted a K Mart that was typical in a community that was typical," according to Lynch.

"This will be a very good test," Lynch said.

K Mart and Wendy's International representatives began talking about the joint operation in January, according to Paul Swisher, director of food

operations for K Mart.

Wendy's International has no plans to open other restaurants inside a retailer until this "test restaurant" has been studied, Lynch said.

But, other fast-food chains and retailers may be following suit, according to Swisher. "I'm sure they'll be watching closely," he said.

The move is not a new trend when considering other retailer's moves into other product areas, such as Sear's dealing in finance centers, Lynch said. "The rules of the game are changing," he said.

The new Wendy's in K Mart officially opened yesterday. The restaurant will be open the same hours as the K Mart store - Mon. - Sat. from 10 - 9:30 p.m. and Sun. from 11 to 6 p.m. Lynch said.

The new Wendy's has hired 55 employees. The restaurant occupies 1,800 square feet and has a seating capacity of 70. Breakfast will not be served because of the K Mart store hours.

Representatives from both convenience businesses have high hopes for the unique cooperation. And having a Wendy's in a K Mart should lure the hungry shoppers, Lynch said.

"You don't choose where you are when you get hungry," he said.

WENDY KNOWS a bargain when she sees one and she saw one Monday on the racks of Canton K-Mart. She was on hand for pre-opening ceremonies of her restaurant in the retail store. It's the first time the two companies have joined forces. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd).

New controller for local firm

Human Synergistics of Plymouth, a management development, consulting and training firm, has appointed Charles J. Haffey as Corporate Controller. Haffey will report directly to company President, Dr. Joseph Fisher as a member of the management committee and will be responsible for internal controls, financial reports and auditing.

A native of Ferndale, MI, Haffey graduated from Western Michigan University with a B.S. in accounting. Prior to joining Human Synergistics, he served as Corporate Controller for Domino's Pizza Distribution Corp., and held similar positions with Chas. A. Stevens, a retail women's apparel company, and Montgomery Ward and Co.

Maintaining the principle that methods for fostering human growth are essential to the ultimate success of an organization, Human Synergistics' clients have included nearly 200 of the Fortune-500 businesses as well as other companies throughout the world.



Smooth streets

WORKERS smooth the pavement on Harvey Street Monday with heavy equipment. City officials assured skeptics Monday that the two remaining streets, Farmer and Fairground, would be done yesterday, today, or tomorrow.

PCAC plans crafty Yule season

The Plymouth Community Arts Council is taking registration for its new Christmas crafts classes. You can enroll by mail or phone. The PCAC office is open Monday through Friday from 9 to noon, or call 455-5260. The PCAC classes offered this year are: A Basket Workshop, Christmas Card Basket, Christmas Gift Wastebasket, Crocheted Fun Animals, Holiday Wreath Wallhanging or Pillow and Miniature Christmas Watercolors. Classes are limited in size - the PCAC recommends early registration.



Twp. money for burns

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP firefighter Paul Rainey hands checks totalling \$2,545, to Dawn Laing of the National Institute for Burn Medicine of Ann Arbor.

Township firefighters raised money during their annual fund drive and a bakesale was held at Plymouth's K-marts. (Crier photo by Dan Ness).

Remember your forgotten books

The Canton Public Library is offering a one time only amnesty period from Nov. 18 - 30. Clean out your closets, check your lockers and under your beds for overdue books. During this time, no fines will be charged - no questions asked.

Local man is inductee

Don Keeth, Keeth Heating and Air Conditioning, Plymouth, was one of eight additional directors inducted onto the Board of the Michigan Chapter of Air Conditioning Contractors of America (MIACCA) during the association's first annual convention, in Grand Rapids.

Maybe even a hotel

Offices, stores planned for Sheldon

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT
A Birmingham company is considering a large office and retail development possibly including a hotel on some 40 acres of land near M-14 and Sheldon Road. The Selective Group, has options on 22 acres near Jeanotte Pontiac on Sheldon Road and another parcel northeast of M-14, said Selective's president Michael Horowitz. "We fully expect to close (on the property)," Horowitz said. The company would like to break ground this spring to build up to 300,000 square feet of office space, he said. Plans call for another 50,000-60,000

square feet of retail space, he said. Restaurants and a hotel may come later, depending on the economy and continued development in the area, Horowitz said. "You could say we're impressed with the growth in the area and want to be part of it," Horowitz said. The Selective Group developed River Bank Square, a group of stores on Ann Arbor Road, and is also building in Metro West Industrial Park on Five Mile Road west of Sheldon. Plymouth Township Planner James Anulewicz said the land is zoned MR, permitting up to nine story structures, though Selective talked of constructing

single story buildings, he said. "We are looking (with Selective) at the possibility of more intensive development there," Anulewicz said. The project or projects would require site plan approval from the township Planning Commission, he said. The township, Anulewicz said, wants to see the area, zoned as it is for heavier use, is developed in a "positive" manner. Horowitz said the Selective Group's lawsuit against the township over Selective's plans to develop property at Ann Arbor and Haggerty roads is "on hold."

Bulk Food



Warehouse

PIONEER SUGAR

15¢/lb

with \$5.00 purchase
and coupon
(Limit 5 lbs)

EXPIRES 12/1/85

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

16¢/lb

with coupon
(Limit 5 lbs)

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FOR FESTIVE FUN—THANKSGIVING TREAT

GOURMET COFFEES

IRISH CREAM **COLUMBIA EXCELLSO**

\$5.19 lb **\$3.99 lb**

Your Baking Headquarters For Xmas Goodies

ANN ARBOR RD.

MAIN ST. N ↑ LILLEY RD.

Riverbank Square **453-1830**

555 W. ANN ARBOR RD. HRS: MON thru SAT 10:30 pm

PLYMOUTH Sun 12-5 pm

Join us for our Open House

FRI. NOV 22 & SAT. NOV 23

From 12-5 pm

J.F.B. Flowers

New & Exciting

- Fresh & Silk Christmas Ideas
- Wreaths • Table Centers • Gift Items
- Stocking stuffers • Refreshments
- and Santa handing out Candy Canes!

10% OFF

ALL FRESH Christmas Orders placed on NOV. 22 & NOV. 23

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42841 5 Mile Rd., Plymouth
(Corner of 5 Mile Rd. & Northville Rd.)



"Come Home for Christmas"



Celebrate the Christmas season in the quaint hometown atmosphere the Plymouth-Canton-Northville communities.

Immerse yourself into the spirit of the holidays by shopping right here at home.

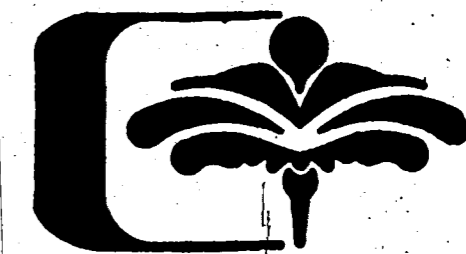
Find something unique for someone special, a cut above the ordinary, that can only be found in a small town.

*Area merchants will be running extended hours now through Christmas Eve for your convenience.**

The Plymouth Chamber of Commerce will be sponsoring a "Christmas Walk" through downtown, Old Village and Charlestown Square on December 1st from noon to 6 p.m.

After spending the day shopping the cozy streets, join your friends for a perfect ending by dining at one of the area's fine restaurants.

***Plymouth Merchants' Hours:**
Weekdays until 9:00 p.m.
Sunday noon-5:00 p.m.



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CREDIT UNION

PLYMOUTH CANTON NORTHVILLE
453-1200 455-0400 348-2920

Insured by N.C.U.A. to \$100,000



AFTER A FEW days of rain, the shoulder on westbound Michigan proved insult to injury for Ron Bullock, of Ypsilanti. Not only was he quarreling with his carburetor, he knew once repaired, he still wasn't going anywhere.

The beat of an old artery



GEORGE BINT of Wayne, helps out at Climax Used Cars on Michigan. In between puffs on Pall Malls, he remembers when the road was a "two-lane mud road with eight foot ditches."

Cont. from pg. 1

It's true that many people from The Plymouth-Canton Community do not make it down to Michigan Avenue very often. In the early 1970s, with the explosive growth in northern Canton, Ford Road became the township's main street. At that time, the township offices were on Michigan.

But then, looking for a more central location, new government headquarters were built on Canton Center Road.

Up until a month ago, Canton's police department was located on Geddes Road, just off Michigan in the former township offices. Now the cops, too, have fled for Canton Center Road.

The stretch of Michigan in Canton is hardly booming. But most of the businesses that are there, have been

there a long time.

Louise Tabor bought the Countryside Motel in July 1966. Coming from Allen Park, she decided to go into business. A practical nurse, she originally thought of turning the motel into a nursing home. But she's found the motel business in Canton suits her fine.

"It's been wonderful," she said. "When I first started it was good for my body and soul."

Though, in remembering problems with finding good help, she says, "Then - you could buy this place *real* cheap."

Tabor says the only time her business slowed was back in 1980-81. But her business was never threatened. She says the summer is the best time, of course, and the only slow months are January and

February.

Tabor says her guests come from all walks of life. Local businessmen and out-of-town manufacturing reps. Convention overflows and Ann Arbor sports crowds. Word-of-mouth business keeps her going strong.

"I get people who call me first before they call anywhere else. They say to me 'Well, if I can't stay with you, I guess I'll have to go to the Holiday Inn.'"

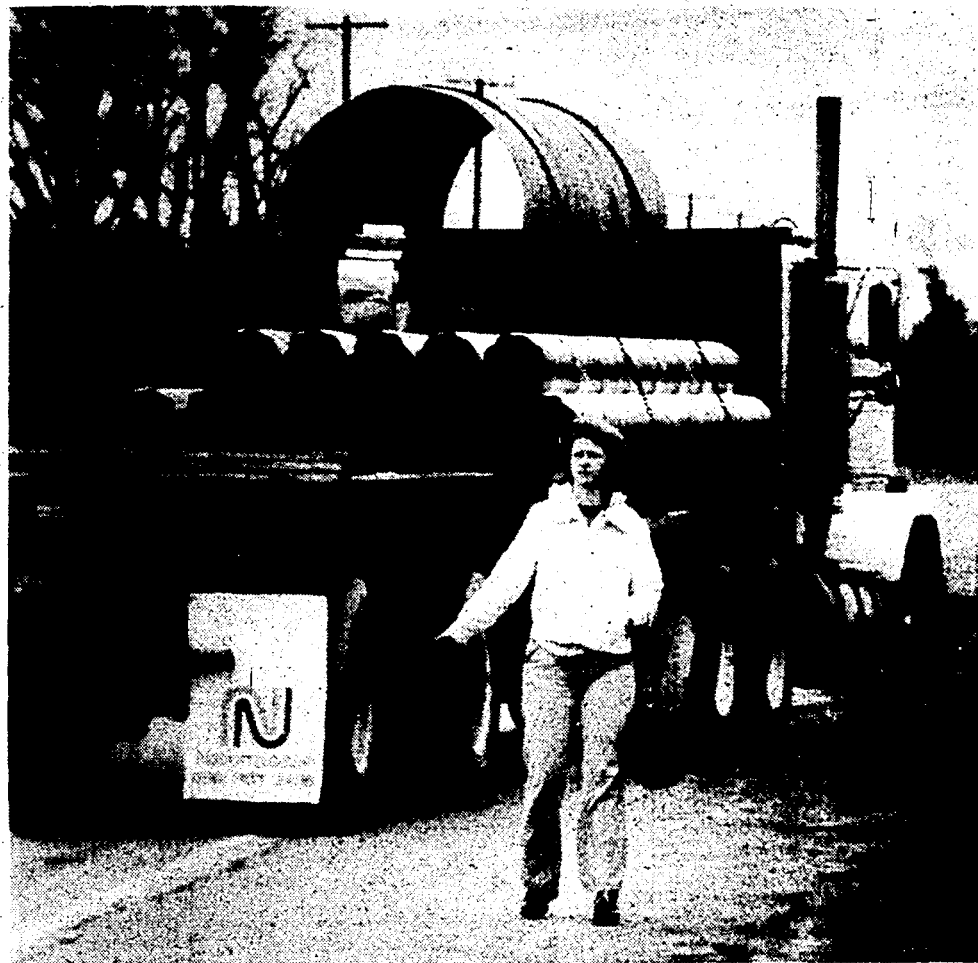
She says when she first moved to Michigan Avenue, "It was just country. There was no (Hannan) landfill. No McDonald's."

Tabor's open seven days a week, 24 hours a day. She can't remember the last time she got away for lunch. But she holds on.

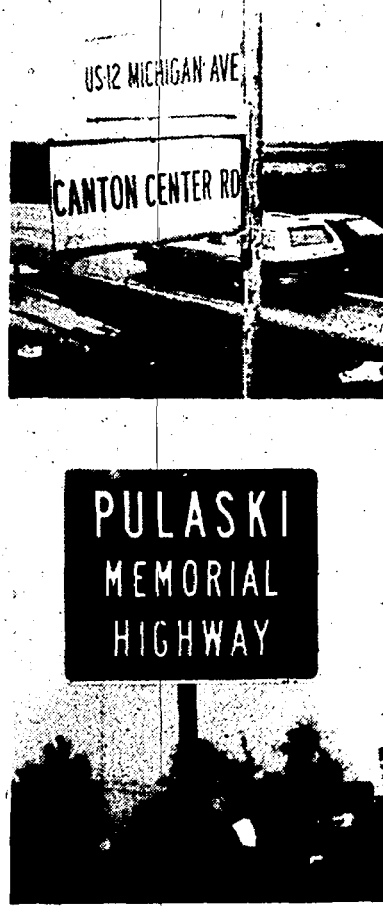
"If I had five more years I could double my business."



LOOKING west from the I-275 interchange, right, Michigan Avenue seems to go forever. Below, a young woman may have just that in mind, as she flags down an 18 wheeler.



EVERYWHERE a sign. On eastbound Michigan, near Canton's boundary, are signs dubbing the road, "Pulaski Memorial Highway."



she says. "The development has got to come this way. It's got nowhere else to go."

A relative newcomer to Michigan Avenue is Dr. Leo Speers, a chiropractor. He's only been on the road for five years. He says he picked Michigan Avenue, well, for no particular reason.

"It suits my needs fine," he says. "My patients come from Plymouth, Canton, Westland. And I think this area is going to grow."

Terry Smith is part-owner of Canton Tractor. His father, Andrew, started the business 35 years ago.

"I don't go back as far when Michigan was a two-lane dirt road, but I've been here since I was a kid," says the 28-year old Smith. "As long as I can remember it's been the way it is now. When I-275 opened up in the '70s,



THE COUNTRYSIDE MOTEL is like an old friend for Michigan Avenue travellers. In the summer, the signs "no" is likely to be lighted.

there has been more traffic, but not really more building. We've been kind of hoping it would, but most of it seems to take place north of here."

Smith knows all about the traffic. He drives Michigan to work every day from his home in Wayne. And to give you more of an idea how a road can become part of your life, one of Smith's mechanics, George Simon, lives at the Countryside Motel.

George Bint says he just helps out at Climax Auto Sales. He's lived in the area for 50 years and he remembers when Michigan Avenue was a "two-lane mud road with eight-foot ditches on both sides."

Bint isn't fond of modernization. It's apparent he likes the quiet of Canton's Michigan Avenue, compared

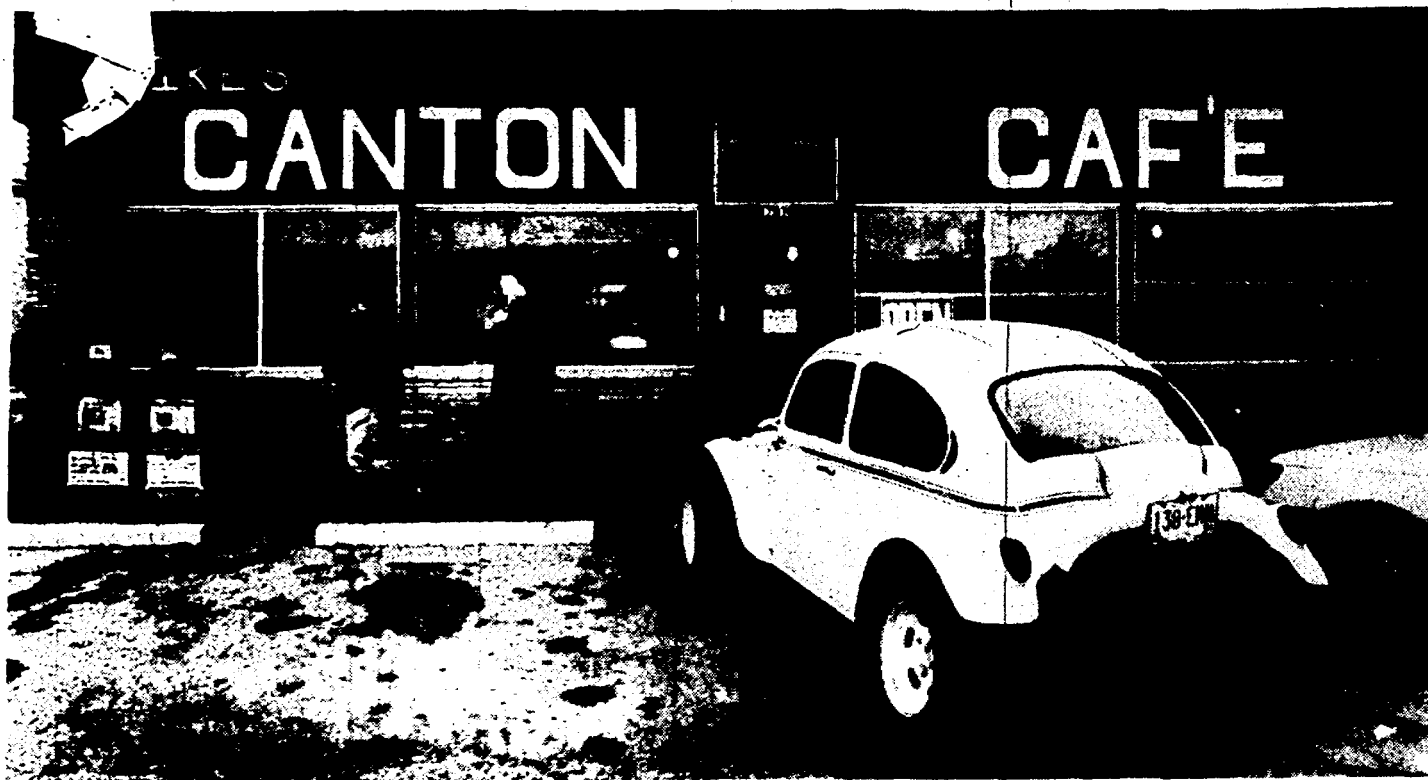
to the road's stretch in his hometown of Wayne.

"Urban renewal didn't help that town. It'd be better off if it was still cow pasture. You make more buildings and it just raises the taxes." One vote for the old days.

Not far from I-275, right next to the Club Canton (Canton's oldest saloon) is Ruby's Fruit Stand. Ruby, and her daughter Katherine, have sold apples here for over 20 years. In the winter Ruby moves her produce inside and after Christmas she moves herself to Florida. She usually sells Christmas trees, but she may give it up this year.

"I've raised seven children here," the Kentucky native says. "Michigan Avenue hasn't changed that much right here. It's gotten louder

Cont. on pg. 28



MIKE'S CANTON CAFE, left, is the place to get coffee and a sandwich on Michigan Avenue. The clientele ranges from truckers to young couples with their children. Ruby's Fruit Stand, middle has been a mainstay on Michigan for 20 years. Regular customers may have to be pinched, but this might be the first year Ruby doesn't sell Christmas trees. A tandem trailer roars down Michigan, (below), part of the increase of traffic since the opening of I-275 in the late seventies.

Cont. from pg. 27 since I-275. I don't know if the old-timers aren't selling their property or if it's good zoning laws."

According to Bennett, also a member of Canton's planning commission, it's a little of both.

"The land is in very large parcels, there's very few owners. There are some signs up (for sale) but no one seems to be buying."

Bennett said he foresees growth, probably major industrial, in the next 5-8

years for Michigan Avenue. He cites as an advantages the rail access on the south side of the road. Working against development are the landfills, Woodland Meadows and Hannan.

But Bennett is optimistic. He says there's a small, new shopping mall planned by the Dye Brothers subdivision. The designers also did the new Golden Gate mall on Lilley by Joy. Bennett also points to the new Canton Softball Center. Then there's



the freeway access. Besides I-275, drivers can head west and get on the Ecorse expressway, which connects to I-94. Both Metro and Willow Run airports are handy.

So it's only natural that growth will come the way of Michigan Avenue in Canton. It's obvious to those who have run businesses there for years. And when the big businessmen come, they need not worry. There will still be places for them to buy used cars, stay overnight or buy fruit.

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Wall paneling will never be the same again. Neither will your rooms when you decorate with the most significant new paneling introduced in years. A deeply embossed panel with authentic caning on top and a rich oak-toned narrow planking on the bottom. Elegant and Versatile. Available in two colors.



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\$21⁹⁵
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per 4' x 8' x 1/4" panel

Many other Masonite® Brand panels on display



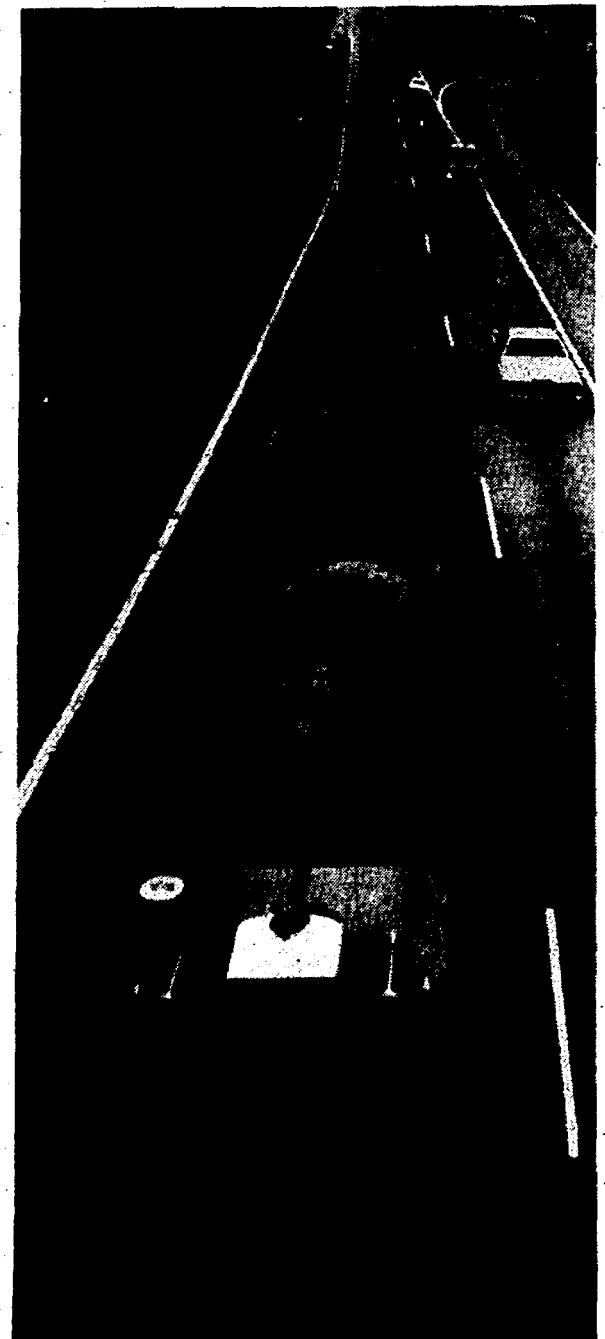
Fingerle Hollister Wood

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Ypsilanti's Largest
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THERE IS A MATERIAL DIFFERENCE

The accompanying photographs were taken by Chris Boyd, through several visits, along with reporter Ed Fitzgerald, to Michigan Avenue.



Smoke detector alerts woman to house fire

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Fire heavily damaged a city home Thursday but a smoke detector sniffed the blaze and warned a woman inside.

The fire began about 1:15 p.m. and spread quickly through the upstairs of the home at 619 Maple. Fire officials estimated fire, smoke and water damage at \$35,000-40,000. There were no injuries.

A five-year-old boy who lives in the home is believed to have started the fire when he was playing with matches in an upstairs closet, said Acting Fire Chief Al Matthews.

Jean Berry, who was downstairs when the fire began, saw the boy, her grandson, leave the house. She discovered the fire when she went upstairs after hearing what she thought was an alarm clock, Matthews said, it was actually a smoke detector.

"There's a perfect example of what a smoke detector can do," Matthews said.

The blaze, the fifth serious city house fire this year, fed off highly flammable wood panelling in the home's upstairs.

"It was a difficult fire because of the amount of heat upstairs. When you have a situation like that, you can't go in because of the heat; you have to fight it from a distance," Matthews said.

The Berry family, which is staying temporarily in a local motel, plans to rebuild the home. Matthews said he offered to help find counseling for the boy who didn't "totally understand what he did."



CITY OF PLYMOUTH Firefighters fought the fire that seriously damaged a home on Maple Street. (Above) Firemen, Bob Degen (standing) and Doug Eldridge after cutting a hole in the roof of the home. (Below) Acting Fire Chief Al Matthews talks with Jean Berry and her grandson, who apparently started the fire.



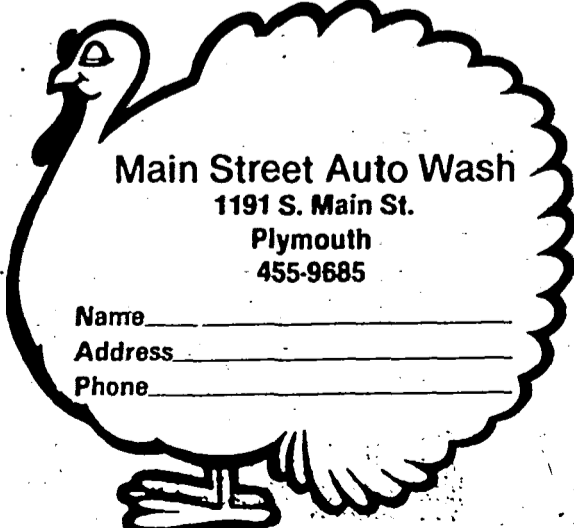
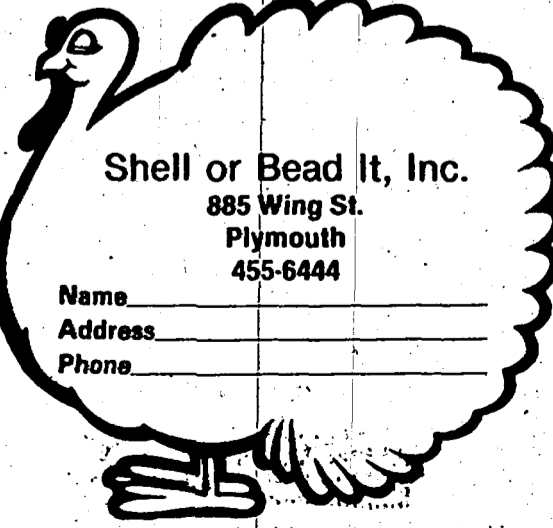
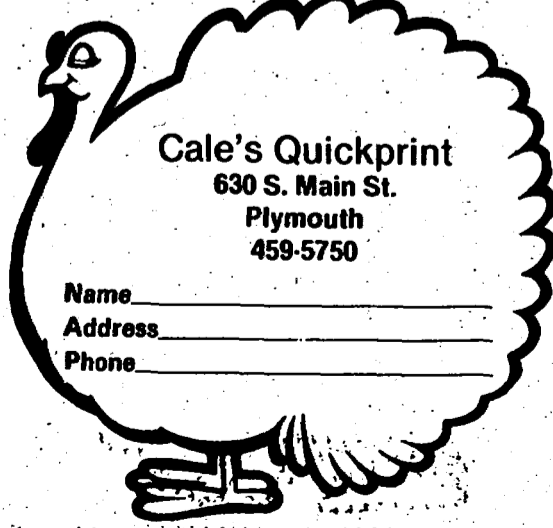
In a strange but true twist to the story, Jean Berry won \$1,000 in a Detroit radion station promotional contest on Friday, the day after the fire. (Crier photos by Chris Boyd and Brian Lysaght).

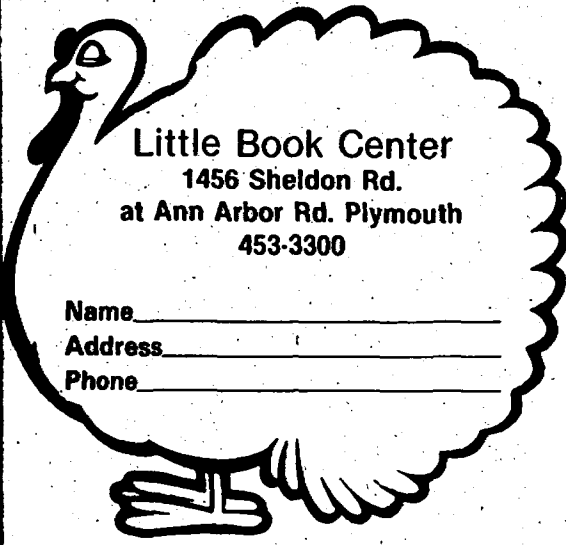


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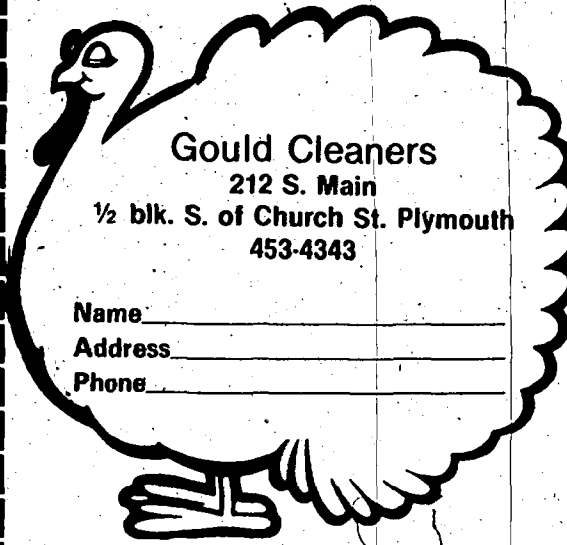
We're grateful that you shop in our community and we wish you the best for Thanksgiving.

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Little Book Center
1456 Sheldon Rd.
at Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth
453-3300

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____



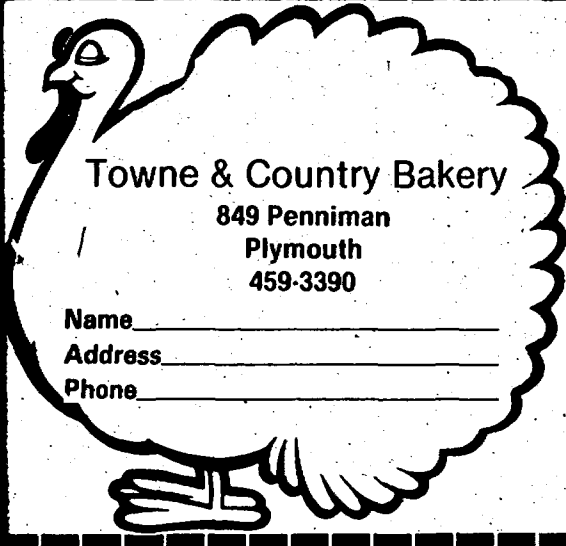
Gould Cleaners
212 S. Main
½ blk. S. of Church St. Plymouth
453-4343

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____



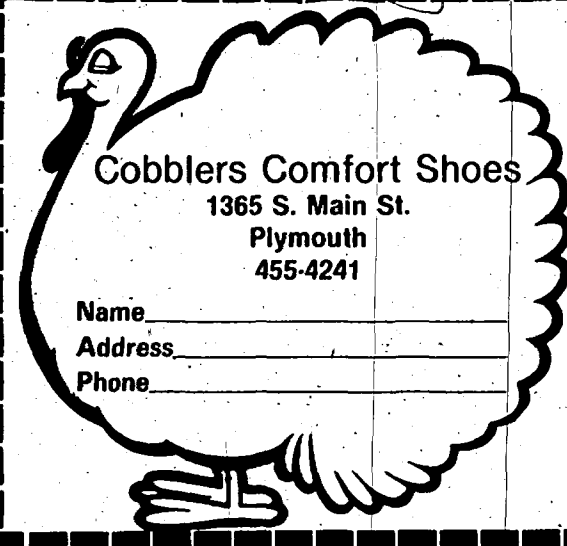
Quicksilver
One Hour Photo
1313 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth
455-3686

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____



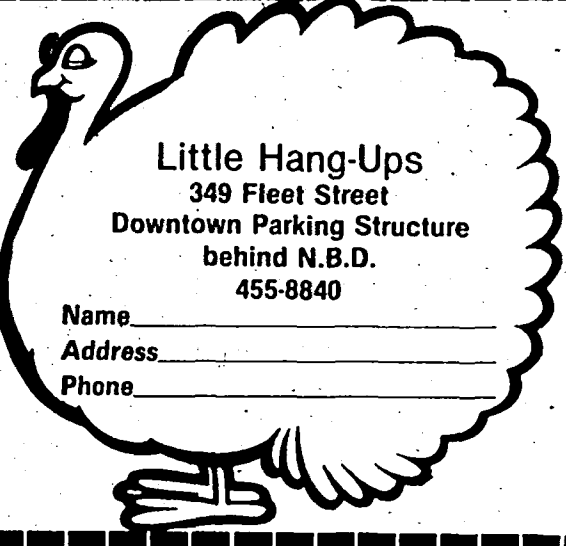
Towne & Country Bakery
849 Penniman
Plymouth
459-3390

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____



Cobblers Comfort Shoes
1365 S. Main St.
Plymouth
455-4241

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

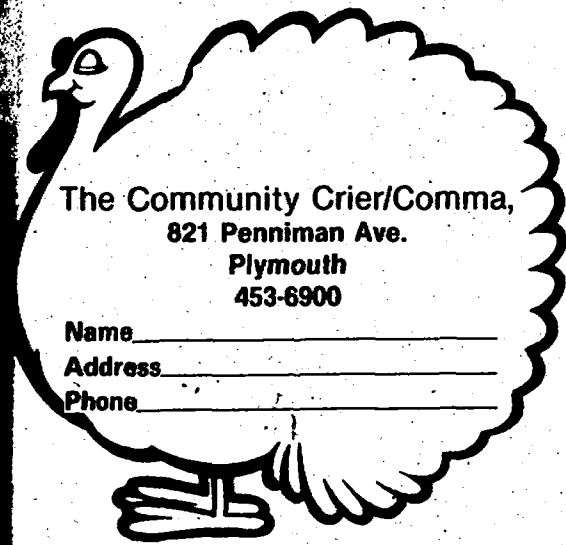


Little Hang-Ups
349 Fleet Street
Downtown Parking Structure
behind N.B.D.
455-8840

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

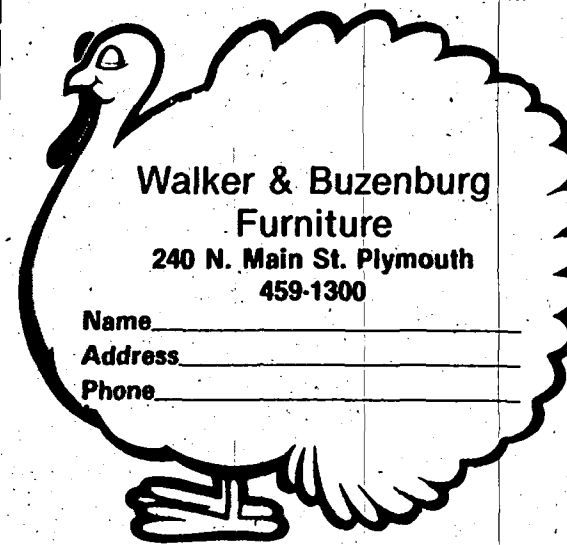
To enter just clip out turkeys, fill in name, address and phone number and deposit it at the store listed on the coupon. Each merchant will give away at least one 12 lb. turkey and conduct their own drawing on Friday, Nov. 22, 1985. No obligation or purchase necessary. Enter one or all ...15 chances to win! (odds in winning depend on the number of entries per store)

Must be 18 years or older to enter.



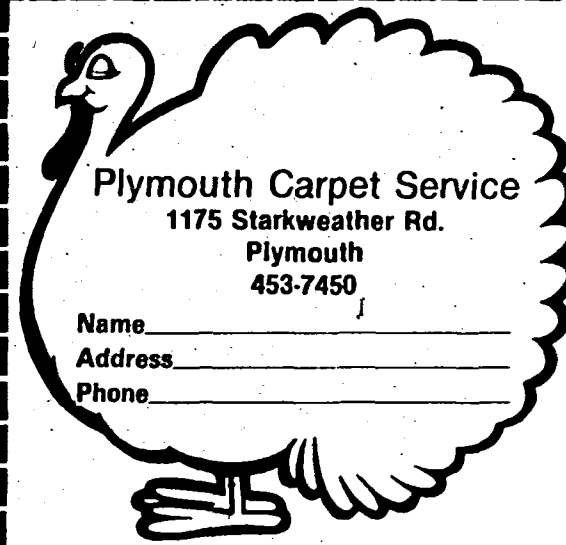
The Community Crier/Comma,
821 Penniman Ave.
Plymouth
453-6900

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____



Walker & Buzenburg
Furniture
240 N. Main St. Plymouth
459-1300

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____



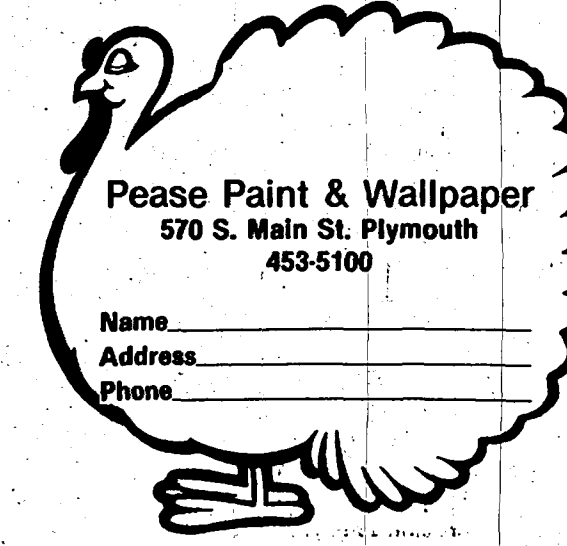
Plymouth Carpet Service
1175 Starkweather Rd.
Plymouth
453-7450

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____



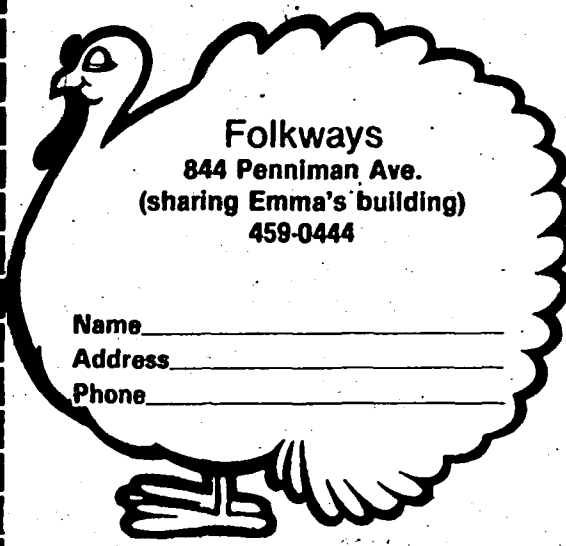
Country Place Feed & Pet Supplies
8108 Canton Center Rd. Canton
459-6699

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____



Pease Paint & Wallpaper
570 S. Main St. Plymouth
453-5100

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____



Folkways
844 Penniman Ave.
(sharing Emma's building)
459-0444

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

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Kids remain Straight after drug program

BY DAN NESS

Princess Di and Nancy Reagan made a brief appearance in Plymouth last week - via satellite - to plug for a treatment program for adolescent drug users that is opening a branch in Plymouth soon.

The program, Straight, Inc., will be opening its Plymouth treatment center within four to six weeks, according to director Matthew Murphy. Straight, Inc. is a private, non-profit treatment program that involves the families of drug users as well as the drug user.

Family members, staff members and adolescents who have graduated from Straight, Inc. gathered at the Plymouth Cultural Center Monday for an "awareness luncheon," followed by a special satellite-broadcast of an open meeting at the Straight, Inc. branch in Washington, D.C.. Nancy Reagan and Princess Diana were special guests at the open meeting, which was beamed to the seven Straight, Inc. branches in the nation.

The Straight, Inc. staff chose Plymouth for the next branch center because it is centrally located in the Southeast Michigan area, and "there is a tremendous need for it" in this area, according to Murphy.

"Plymouth has an excellent reputation for being progressive in the chemical dependency area, especially in the Plymouth-Canton schools," Murphy said.

There are about 65 Michigan families involved in Straight, Inc. who travel to the Cincinatti branch center, which is the nearest to Michigan, Murphy said.

The Plymouth center, which will be housed in a renovated building on Ann Arbor Road, will have about 30 staff members once it is in full operation, Murphy said. About half of Straight, Inc. employes are graduates of the program, while the other half are trained in counseling, Murphy said.

"They offer a different perspective - it makes a good combination for an effective treatment program," Murphy said of the trained counselors.

Clients go through a five-phase treatment system that relies on supervised peer pressure, family involvement and open "rap" sessions with other clients and family members in bringing about drug independency, Murphy said. The treatment cycle averages to 12 months a client, he said, and clients progress through the program at their own speed.

The first phase is like "boot camp," according to Carl Cronk, Bloomfield Hills, whose 15-year-old step-daughter Jodi graduated from Straight, Inc. five months ago. "Peer pressure got them into it, and it takes peer pressure to get them out," he explained.

Jodi became involved in drugs when she was 11 years old, and first used caffeine pills to lose weight. This dependence led to a modified behavior, Cronk said, and Jodi stopped taking care of herself.

Eventually, the over-the-counter diet pills led her to regular use of alcohol and marijuana, Cronk said. Jodi became violent at home, threatening her parents and "trashing the house," Cronk said. She began having

problems in school, and ran away from home for a day and a half at one point.

"She told us later that she was 'ready' to graduate to heavier stuff," Cronk said.

After trying boarding school and considering treatment centers, the Cronk's brought Jodi to Straight, Inc. in Cincinatti. Cronk and his wife, Adrienne, travelled to Cincinatti about 50 times during Jodi's 14-month involvement in Straight, Inc..

After completing all phases for graduation, the clients are ready to be independent of drugs, and be responsible for their actions. Straight, Inc. reports that 70 per cent of its graduates stay drug-free one year later.

Mike, 16, a junior at CEP, has stayed drug-free since March after graduating from the Straight program in Cincinatti.

Mike was tricked into entering the program by his parents, but he admits he wouldn't have gone voluntarily. His parents told him he was going for an interview only - not treatment. After a 19-month stay, Mike is a recovered drug addict.

"They had to do something more drastic than just sit down and talk to me," Mike says.

He says he is no longer dependent on the drugs he used to use: pot, alcohol, hashish, hashish oil, speed, mescaline, treated pot, crystal tea (an inhalant), codeine and Valium.

Mike's drug problem started when he was 11. He hung out with his older brother, who used drugs, and getting high was the thing to do.

"I was hanging out with guys seven, eight, nine years older than me," Mike says.

After one particularly bad mescaline binge in which he was stumbling across Ann Arbor Road at night oblivious to traffic, Mike knew he had a problem. "I just felt so alone and frustrated," he says.

But, it also took him three months before he "gave in" at Straight, Inc. and decided to do something about himself, he says.

Mike will continue to seek "after care" at the Plymouth Straight, Inc. branch, and go to high school, where he sees others getting into the same drugs he used to do.

"A lot of people don't like to believe that it happens at that age, but it does," he said.

Santa hits Plymouth Nov. 29

The City Commission approved a pair of seasonal requests from the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce Monday night.

The commission set Nov. 29 to hold the annual Christmas tree lighting ceremony at Kellogg Park. Santa will arrive to start things off at 6 p.m.

Also, free parking will be the rule throughout downtown Nov. 29-Dec. 27.

Locals lucky at LOTTO

'They said, Calorinee is the place you oughta be, so they loaded up the truck....'

A Canton man and his wife are the area's newest millionaires. Raymond and Nancy Reed held one of three winning LOTTO tickets in the Nov. 13 mid-week Michigan State Lottery drawing. Their take was \$1,374,307.

Reed is a unit supervisor in charge of the People Mover at the Fairlane Town Center. His wife is a cafeteria manager for Plymouth-Canton Schools. They have three children.

Reed, a regular player of both the LOTTO and Instant Lottery, said he had picked his numbers based on the birthdays of his family.

Reed said he saw the drawing on television and "fell off the couch." He also said he teased his family by saying he had failed to purchase the ticket. His only immediate plans for the money were to give his daughter a car.

The winning ticket was purchased at the Little Professor Book Store in Dearborn. A few months ago the Reeds won \$49 in the lottery. A Lottery Commission spokesman said the Reeds "must have been just warming up."



Young adults honored

CORNELIUS VAN BOVEN (left) was the master of ceremonies Saturday at the American Legion, Passage-Gayde Post 391 "Youth Night 85." From left, Pamela Alver, Salem (now goes to Schoolcraft College) was named "Citizen of the year," Kevin Freeman, Salem was

named Boys' Stater, Brian Crum, Canton, also a Boys' Stater, Wendy Burelson, Salem was named Girls' Stater. At right is Post Commander John Cenzer. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd).

Pearson poem appears in "Bittersweet" book

Marion Weldon Pearson of Plymouth is one of 192 poets from across the nation to be published in "Bittersweet," the poetry book released this month by CSS Publications of Iowa Falls, IA.

Pearson's "Clustered Together" and "Recollections of Seashells" are

among the 244 poems to appear in "Bittersweet." Her poetry was selected from thousands of entries by poets nationwide.

Pearson, the mother of three daughters, is a written communications major at Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti. She was an honored guest at the 1985 CSS Publications Poetry

Day and Awards Banquet held Oct. 12 in Des Moines, IA, where she was presented with a Master of Muse certificate and a complimentary copy of "Bittersweet."

CSS Publications, a member of the Iowa Falls Chamber of Commerce, has published eight annual poetry anthologies.



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Turning Point offers help

If you need help solving a problem or if you just need someone to talk to - there is a place to turn.

The "Turning Point" is a 10-year-old counseling program offered by the non-profit Growth Works Inc.

Turning Point offers these services:

•A telephone hotline. Crisis situations including potential suicide, depression, substance abuse and family-spouse related problems will be handled by volunteer counselors. Call 455-4900.

•Counseling. Low cost and no cost short-term counseling are available for families and individuals with little or no money. By appointment.

•Substance abuse services. Turning Point is licensed by the Office of Substance Abuse Services as an accredited prevention, education and out-patient program.

•"Aftercare" for chemically dependent adolescents and their parents. Weekly group sessions are conducted for kids returning from drug use treatment programs and their families. Emphasis is on sustained, collective recovery.

•Referral network. Referral and service information can be obtained during business and crisis line phone hours.

•Community workshops presented to any interested group. Also volunteer training.

Regular business hours for Growth Works Inc. are 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at 271 S. Main in Plymouth.

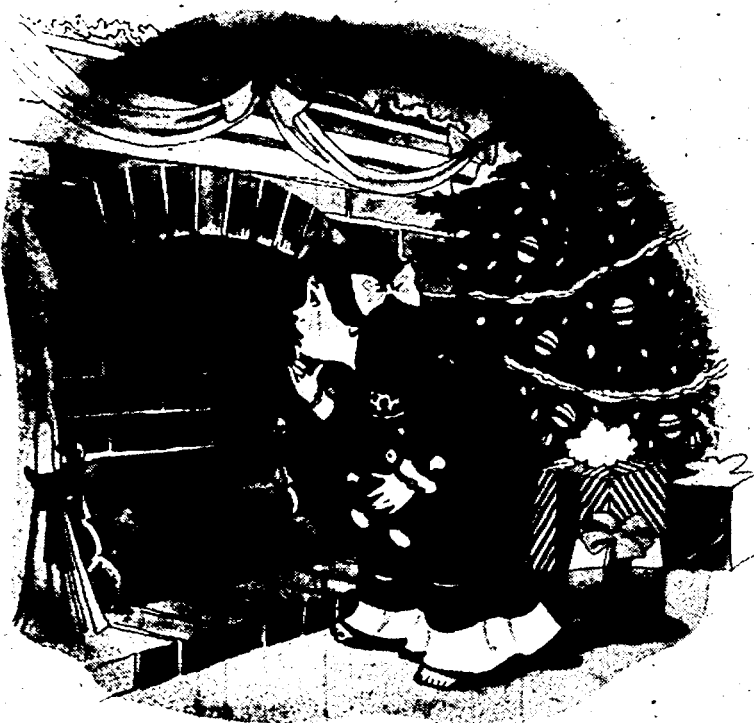


Pre-schoolers create Christmas crafts

EMILY ZAHM, 3, of Canton, Erica Stengle, 3, of Plymouth, Linda Zahm of Canton and Justin Bruner, 3, of Plymouth (from left) work on Christmas crafts at New Morning School in Plymouth Twp.. The state-certified, parent cooperative school is again offering its popular Christmas Craft classes for three to six year olds. These

classes meet once a week for three or four weeks and provide an opportunity for pre-schoolers and kindergartners to make Christmas surprises while parents prepare for the holidays. Classes are \$26 plus \$3 materials fee unless otherwise indicated. Call 420-3331 for more information. (Crier photo by Dan Ness).

Share your favorite CHRISTMAS TRADITIONS & MEMORIES with your friends & neighbors



Did your mother make French toast shaped like holly wreaths? Did you make popcorn and cranberry garlands? Do you have a favorite Christmas custom at your home? We'd love to publish it in our Christmas Traditions Section December 18.

You don't have to be a writer. Our editorial staff will correct spelling and punctuation for you. Limit your story to 250 words or just send us a short paragraph.

Please mail or drop off your memories of Holiday Traditions — past or current to:

The Community Crier
"Traditions Section"
821 Penniman Avenue
Plymouth, MI 48170

Be sure to include your name and phone number.

Deadline: Wednesday, December 4

Detroit Edison gives refunds

Many Detroit Edison customers have recently received a refund check or a credit on their October 1985 electric bill.

The refund is the result of a Michigan Public Service Commission refund order relating to a surcharge collected by the company from Nov. 1, 1976 to December 31, 1976. The surcharge had previously been allowed by the Ingham County Circuit Court. The total refund of \$28 million, including interest and applicable state

sales and city excise taxes, is being distributed to individuals who were Detroit Edison customers during the November-December 1976 period.

Current and former Detroit Edison customers who believe they are eligible, but did not receive a credit or refund check during October, may obtain a refund application by calling or visiting their nearest Detroit Edison office or by writing to: Detroit Edison, Box 33048, Detroit, MI 48232.

Cancer Foun. selling cards

Holiday greetings can delight your friends and offer a helping hand to cancer patients when cards are purchased from the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Begun 26 years ago, greeting card sales help support the Foundation's

programs for family and patient care, research projects, and cancer detection clinics.

Cards may be ordered by mail or purchased at the Plymouth Branch office, 173 N. Main St., Plymouth, MI 48170.

Kids, seniors taught basic fire prevention

Cont. from pg. 3

and 80 residents respectively -- are heavily populated and rank the highest in fire department calls for response, Matthews said.

Seniors are often burned because of careless cooking, he said.

Mary Pratt of the burn institute in Ann Arbor said the survival rate for burn victims decreases with age.

"Obviously, as we get older our body can't handle the shock," she said.

Pratt and city firefighters show a film and slides, pass out literature and answer questions during their

presentation to seniors.

The goal in discussing fire safety and prevention with children is to "talk to kids as they grow up so when they're older they know how to react," Matthews said.

Kids will be told about the "stop, drop and roll" procedure during fires and about EDITH or, exit drills in the home.

Matthews also said he'd like to put on programs for homeowners, and business owners at City Hall. He'd also like to publish a fire prevention newsletter.

Hoben: Rise "temporary"

Cont. from pg. 5

this year's figures as indication of continued increased enrollment, which might warrant new buildings, P-C Superintendent Dr. John Hoben does not see the rise as a trend.

Hoben points to a decline in the numbers at the middle schools and also said that he didn't think the kindergarten levels would, in the near future, "ever get near this year's level."

"I think I'm being slightly more realistic than the (bond) committee," Hoben said. "I think it's a temporary rise. We may follow patterns seen in our neighbors to the east." Districts in Wayne and Westland have seen declining enrollments in recent years.

Hoben said he partially based his opinion on a lack of construction in Plymouth Township, especially apartment buildings, which would be the likely housing of new families.

Hoben also cited a recent independent study which pegged P-C enrollment at approximately 12,000 for 1991.

Hoben said recent, and possibly more representative, patterns for the P-C district, saw a loss of 800 students a year, while gaining around 400, for a net loss of 400. Hoben said the 800 figure was usually divided into thirds: parochial schools, out-of-state schools,

and other cities in Michigan.

Hoben said he did not know how to "stem the exodus," but did say he thought the district may begin to pick up more students from the parochial schools.

The following enrollment breakdown is based on unofficial fourth-Friday counts of Sept. 27, 1985 and the official count of Sept. 28, 1984 (this year's unofficial and official counts differ by only seven students): Kindergarten thru sixth grades, 7916, up 133 from last year; Seventh thru ninth grades, 3669, down 186 from last year; 10-12 grades, 3765, up 240 from last year. 19 students were listed as non-residents of the district. Their tuition is paid by their parents and not the schools.

Numbers for school personnel, also included in this year's fourth Friday report: Teachers - kindergarten thru 5-6, 255; grades 6-7 thru 9th, 174; grades 10-12, 128; special education, 18; vocational, 25; adult-community education, 36; counselors, 22; speech and auditory, 14; social workers, four; psychological staff, five; librarians, 19; administrators, seven; principals, 19; assistant principals, 14; food service staff 51; operation and maintenance staff, 146; transportation, 108; secretary and clerical, 88.

HOBEN: RISE

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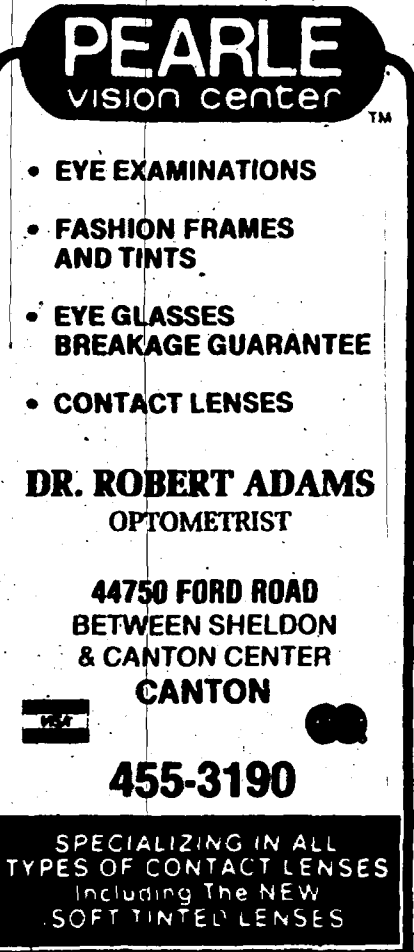
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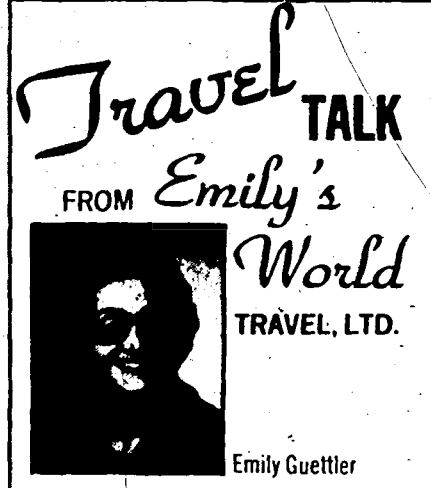
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community deaths

These public notices are run free of charge.

Guenther, local manuf.

Peter E. H. Guenther, 41, of Plymouth, died Nov. 12 in Plymouth. Services will be held at a later date.

Mr. Guenther was born in 1944 in Detroit. He was a co-owner of C.D. Sparling, Inc. a local manufacturer. He was a life long resident of this community.

Survivors include: parents Harold and Geneva Guenther of Plymouth, both active in Plymouth civic and cultural affairs; brothers Michael, Torbett, and Kimberly Guenther, all of Plymouth.

Local arrangements handled by the Schrader Funeral Home.

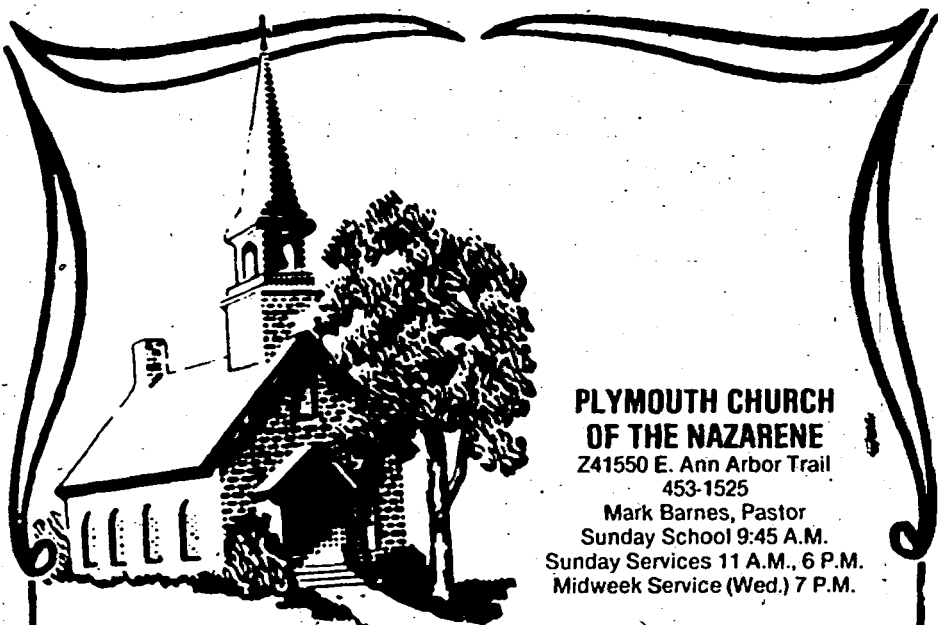
Lash, Detroit policeman

Henry J. "Hank" Lash, 47, of Plymouth, died Nov. 12 in Dearborn. Services were Nov. 15 at St. John Neumann Catholic Church with the Rev. Fr. Edward J. Baldwin officiating.

Mr. Lash was born in 1938 in Curwensville, PA. He was a member of the Detroit Police Lieutenants and Sergeants Association. He moved to Plymouth from Detroit in 1970.

Survivors include: wife Violet C.; sons Mark S. and Gregory J. of Plymouth; daughter Valerie Ann of Plymouth; mother Mrs. Caroline (Joseph) Lash of Curwensville, PA; brothers Andrew Sutika, of Crampian, PA; Frank Sutika of Allen Park, John Sutika of Taylor, Robert Sutika of Taylor; sister Mrs. Margaret (Raymond) Harzinski of Curwensville, PA; several aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews.

Burial was in Parkview Cemetery in Livonia. Local arrangements made by the Schrader Funeral Home. Memorials may be given to the Ann Arbor Children's Hospital, in the form of mass offerings, or donor's choice.



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McLaurin, born in Kansas

Mildred S. McLaurin, 75, of Plymouth, died Nov. 15 in Plymouth. Services were Nov. 19 at the Zion United Church of Christ with Pastor Gerald Janousek officiating.

Mrs. McLaurin was born in 1910 in Scandia, Kansas.

Survivors include: husband Henry J. McLaurin; sister Mrs. Florence (Robert) Nulty of Plymouth; brother El Reno Sederlin of Courtland, Kansas; several nieces and nephews.

Local arrangements were handled by the Schrader Funeral Home. Memorials may be given to the Michigan Cancer Foundation or the Zion United Church of Christ.

Rowland, tool-die worker

Doyle V. Rowland, 78, of Howell, died Nov. 12 in Livingston County. Services were Nov. 16 at MacDonald's Funeral Home in Howell, with Fr. Steven Carroll officiating.

Mr. Rowland was born in 1907 in Ohio. He worked in tool and die for Plymouth Stamping.

Survivors include: wife Georgia Britcher; son Doyle of Kalamazoo; daughter Marilyn Massengill of Plymouth; sister Juhvia Rohe of Phoenix; six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Burial was in Lakeside Cemetery in Marion Township. Memorials may be given to the Hospice of Livingston County.

Jamison, a carpenter

Roy L. Jamison, 69, of Westland, died Nov. 12 in Westland. Services were Nov. 15 at Vermeulen Funeral Home with the Rev. James Severance officiating.

Mr. Jamison was born in 1916 in Tahlequah, Oklahoma. He worked as a carpenter.

Survivors include: wife Virginia M.; daughters Andrea Eggert of West Virginia, Christine Roll of Canton; sons Allan of MO, Elbert of Plymouth, and John of Westland; two brothers, three sisters; four grandchildren.

Burial was in Knollwood Memorial Park.

Sample, of community

Margot A. Sample, 49, of Plymouth, died Nov. 15. Services were Nov. 18 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Kenneth F. Gruebel officiating.

Mrs. Sample was born in 1936 in Detroit. She moved to this area from Northville 10 years ago.

Survivors include: husband Charlie W.; son Charles E. and daughter-in-law Mary of Westland; brothers Michael Hammond of Harrison Twp. and Dennis Hammond of Reading, PA; several nieces and nephews.

Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia. Memorials may be given to Berea College in Kentucky.

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community deaths

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Cockrum, of community

Stella V. Cockrum, 94, of Plymouth, died Nov. 15 in Livonia. Services were Nov. 19 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Pastor Richard S. Burgess officiating.

Mrs. Cockrum was born in 1890 in Knox County, MO. She was a homemaker who moved to this area in 1938 from Kansas.

Survivors include: daughter Mrs. Mary (Thomas) Grimes of South Lyon; sons Denver and wife Dorothy of Salem Twp., Delmar and wife Lena of Plymouth, John and wife Elam of St. Johns; nine grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

Finlayson, born in Scotland

Ellen Shields Finlayson, 86, of Canton, died Nov. 14 in Plymouth. Services were Nov. 16 at Our Lady of Good Counsel with Fr. Kowalski officiating.

Ms. Finlayson was born in 1899 in Scotland. She was a self-employed domestic maid in Grosse Pointe for several years. She moved to this area from Detroit in 1980.

Survivors include: sisters Mrs. Jean Foley of Canton, Mrs. Mary Locke of England, and Mrs. Eliza Beth Bennett; several nieces and nephews.

Burial was in Gethsemane Cemetery in Detroit. Local arrangements are made by the Schrader Funeral Home.

Plymouthite named director

The Center of Handicapper Affairs in Lansing announced that an open house will be held Nov. 20 from 4 - 7 p.m. to welcome new Executive Director Jeffrey L. Cardinal, formerly of Plymouth.

The open house will be held at the Center's office at 316 N. Capitol Ave., Suite C-1. Mayor Terry McKane is expected to be present and will present special citations to the Center for their work with the handicapped.

Cardinal graduated in 1971 from Michigan State University with a B.A. in Radio and Television. In 1979, he received his M.A. from Wayne State University in Mass Communication.

Cardinal spent 10 years with the Plymouth-Canton School District as Administrative Coordinator of WSDP-FM, where he administered and developed the media program of the school district.

Cardinal returned to Lansing to develop the Promotion Department at WFSL-TV. He created the department from its inception prior to the station's going on the air. Since 1984, he has taught classes in advertising and promotion for the Management Development Center at Lansing Community College. He is pleased to continue his management career with the Center of Handicapper Affairs.

The Center of Handicapper Affairs is a Center of Independent Living which serves the tri-county area. The Center was founded in 1977 to serve as an advocate for handicappers and to facilitate improved facilities for them

as well as helping to improve the quality of life of handicappers of all kinds.

The purpose of the Center of Handicapper Affairs is to promote the development, improvement and expansion of viable, community-based, independent living centers and programs which strive to elevate the conditions and status of persons identified as handicapped or disabled. The emphasis of the independent living movement is directed toward community outreach and education, consumer self-education, independent living skills, and deinstitutionalization.

Promoted to partner

Coopers and Lybrand has named Joseph F. Farrell, Plymouth, a partner in the Detroit office. The announcement was made by Albert A. Thiess, Jr., managing partner.

Farrell, 37, joined Coopers and Lybrand in July, 1973. He has held positions of audit supervisor and audit manager.

Farrell was graduated magna cum laude with a BS in business administration in 1973 from Northern Michigan University, Marquette.

He is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants; the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants, the Financial Management Association and vice president of the Glenview Homeowners Association.

"Your arm is in my power..."



JIM KAISER, an electronics instructor at CEP, demonstrates holistic medicine on students at a Health Careers Day Friday in Salem Auditorium. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd).

Northville woman is model agency director

Diane L. Wise, of Northville, has been appointed Agency Director at John Casablancas/Model Management in Plymouth - the Detroit affiliate of John Casablancas/Elite Model agencies of New York and Worldwide.

Her responsibilities include interviewing and promoting new models and talent, and servicing client accounts in the print, film and video industry.

Prior to joining John Casablancas/Model Management, Wise had been with Grace and Wild Studios, Inc. in Farmington Hills as Staff Accountant in the Video Production Division.

She will be responsible for ad-

Manager of BBB

Kathleen M. Presecan, Canton, was named manager, automotive programs, for the Better Business Bureau/Detroit and Eastern Michigan. The announcement was made by BBB president Thomas F. Ashcraft.

ministering Auto Line, a mediation/arbitration program which handles complaints for 21 participating carmakers - that have voluntarily precommitted to BBB arbitration and have written BBB Auto Line into their new vehicle warranties.

Presecan joined the BBB in 1984 as Arbitration Coordinator. She received a B.S. in Consumer Affairs from Eastern Michigan University and is president of the Ladies' Literary Club of Wayne.

P-C Orchestras

On Thur., Nov. 21, the orchestras of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools will present their first concert of the '85-'86 school year. The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the High School Auditorium and will be directed by H. Michael Endres.

Featured groups include the beginning strings, the Middle School String Orchestra, the CEP String Orchestra and the CEP Symphony Orchestra.

The public is invited to attend this concert at no charge.

Sports

'Suprised at the spread' -- Thomann

Hard Rocks win conference crown



THE ACTION beneath the boards was furious at times Friday. (Above left) Salem's Dena head, who scooped 19 points, eyes the hoop. (Above right) Canton's Diana Knickerbocker, who had 18 points, drives to the basket as Penny Piggot edges out head. (Right) Laura Clifford beats Piggot to a rebound.



Crier photos by Chris Boyd

Canton can't hold on

BY JEFF BENNETT
AND CHRIS FARINA

The war paint and cheers didn't stop the Rocks' revenge as the Chiefs lost 47-30 in girls basketball on Friday.

"I was surprised at the spread," said Salem coach Fred Thomann. "The kids played hard, not spectacular, but awfully good."

While on the otherside, Canton's Rob Neu had a different opinion.

"We got on the board early then we got careless," said Neu. "Salem was good, they deserved the victory."

In the first league battle against the two rivals, Salem was named Western Lakes Activities Association Conference champion.

At the beginning it looked like a typical Rock and Chief fight of a low score and tight defense.

Throughout the first quarter, Canton's Beth Frigge was scoring and applying pressure to Rock guard Julie Tortora. Canton led 9-6 at the end.

"Julie was the catalyst she took the pressure off of Dena (Head) and helped us in scoring opportunities," said Thomann.

The second quarter gave Salem many scoring opportunities.

While Frigge was occupied with Tortora, Head was free to sink points for Salem with unanswered lay-up and jump shots.

The Rocks lead 23-14 at the half.

"We got on a roll with our confident offense and it snowballed," said Thomann.

"Salem gained momentum and we lost it," said Neu. "We never got it back."

While Canton was worried about momentum, the Rocks continued scoring, adding 12 points for a 35-24 score at the end of the third.

As the Canton crowd gave her a standing ovation, Frigge walked off the court with five fouls to her name and sat on the bench in tears.

The Rocks kept defensive man to man pressure on the Chiefs as the clock ran out giving Salem the championship trophy.

"The loss means so much to us," Neu said. "But the season is not over."

Salem's Head led the scoring with 19 points, followed by Jessica Handley with eight and Kristen Hostinski's five.

Chief captain Diana Knickerbocker was lead scorer for Canton with 18 points and Laura Darby followed with six.

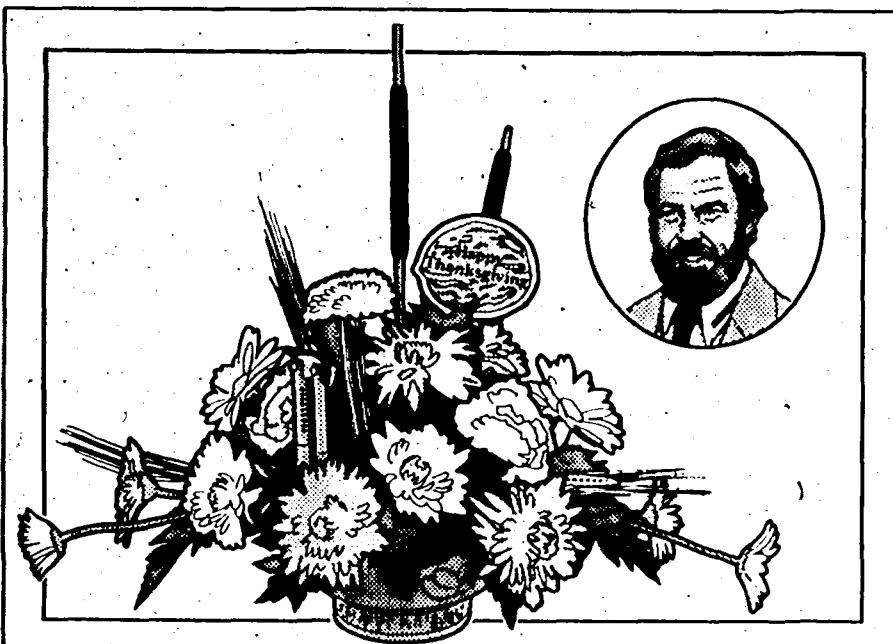
"We meet them (Canton) in the districts," said Thomann. "We're not going to spend time thinking about Canton and if they worry about us, they won't be there."

Canton drops to 18-2 overall, while Salem adds another victory for a 17-3 record.

The districts will be held at Canton on Nov. 21-23 with the championship held Monday Nov. 25 at 7:30 p.m..



WITH JUST a few seconds left in the game Friday, the Salem bench can smell victory.



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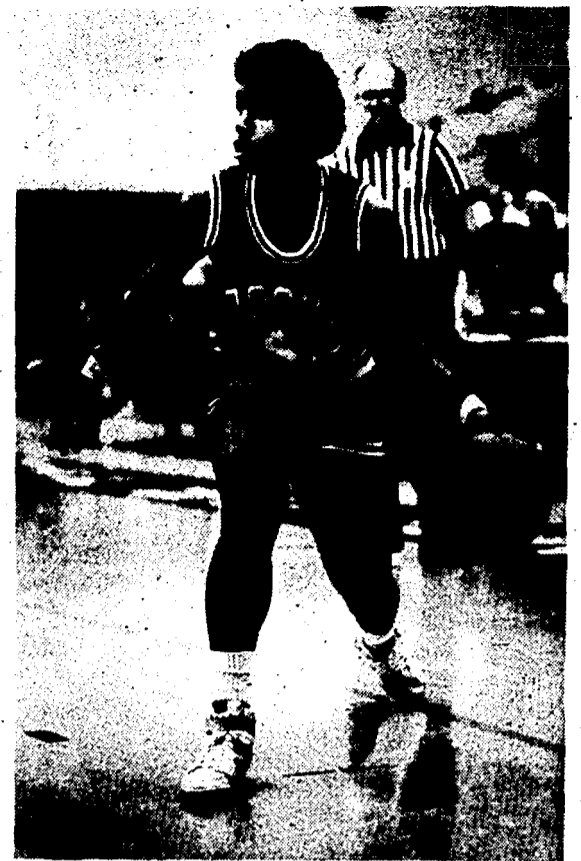
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We're proud of our teams!

Recovered from injury, gridder shines for Rocks

BY CHRIS FARINA

Whether Paul Makara is on the field, on the court or in the classroom, he's giving it his all.

"He's a real competitor," said John Campbell, Salem coach in charge of player conditioning. "He was definitely an asset to the team."

Makara, a senior, has been on Salem's football team since his sophomore year. He would have been involved earlier but he dislocated his shoulder that year.

During the year Makara has jumped positions quite a bit.

Offensively, he played halfback and quarterback. He also returned kickoffs and punts.

"Since I had experience running the wishbone, they decided to put me in. It's hard to teach a new quarterback the wishbone," said Makara.

He underwent surgery on his shoulder in his junior year, which kept him from staying in the quarterback position.

"I was with him all the way; the rehabilitation was incredible," said Campbell. "When he exercised, he really pushed himself."

He has had offers from Air Force to play football and the University of Chicago to play basketball and football.

"I don't know if I'll play in college

yet; I'm keeping my options open," said Makara.

Despite a tough season for the Rocks, Makara is happy with his own performance. He ended up with 664 yards rushing and another 160 yards pass receiving.

"I'm pleased with my season, I would have liked to win more games, but who wouldn't have?" laughs Makara.

"Paul is a good athlete, a good leader and a good student, he won't have any difficulty in academics," Campbell said.

In school he carries a 3.8 GPA and scored high on his ACT test.

"It gets real tough. You have to stay up a little late to study, even when you're tired from practice, but academics come first," said Makara.

Makara also plays basketball. He will be on the starting lineup as guard again this year.

"I'm mostly a shooting guard, but I can handle the ball, too," said Makara.

He is hoping to have a good basketball season to open up more options.

Campbell says Makara is where he's at because of his parents. "His parents are two of the nicest people I've met," Campbell said. "Sometimes we forget how much support parents lend."



SALEM SENIOR Paul Makara has gotten college athletic offers, but says he plans to keep his "options open." (Crier photo by Chris Farina).



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Rappin' J. B.

By Jeff Bennett



For a year now I have been working on The Crier covering stories and learning the art of journalism.

Dave Pierini who is now making his mark up at MSU took me under his wing before he left and told me how to get the point across and that I should start writing columns, so here it is.

There is nothing like a Canton and Salem battle.

I totally agree with Canton baseball coach Fred Crissey who said last year that a Canton and Salem match-up is the center of the universe.

Everyone likes to cover the Rocks and Chiefs and I think I know why.

The people and the intensity are what these games are all about.

Take Friday's game for example, walking through those gym doors you already knew that this was not going to be a typical game.

I sat down and started watching the people and some really get into this rivarly.

On Canton's side you got 10 guys with red and white faces screaming and shouting. In the center of this loudness I see a man about 45 years old sitting watching the game wearing Indian feathers.

I look across the court and find Salem's people decked out in blue and white faces waving pom-poms and shouting "Go Salem."

Now here is the strange part, it doesn't stop at basketball. You can see it in swimming, football, soccer, and wrestling and sometimes it is the same guys.

There always is a sense of excitement that you can feel and I'll say that if I wasn't reporting, I would be up there shouting and screaming my head off.

My job would be great if this kind of fan support flowed through other games, but it doesn't.

It stops right there and that's the real shame. If fans could only come to more meets and games that spirit of competition would always be present.

But I guess when I really stop and think about it, waiting for the next Canton and Salem match-up complete with fans and excitement makes the game worth a lot more.

This was my first column and I hope to be sending more on the way. I feel that I have learned enough to let the people know what's on my mind and have them respond.

Sportswriting is nothing until you have experienced a blue and red rivarly, being screamed at by coaches and being accused of writing a quote they didn't say.

Through boring and exciting games being someone who covers and reports for the public has its own excitement, but a Rock and Chief fight make it all worth it.

Canton swimmers have winning recipe; Rocks lose

BY JEFF BENNETT

"To make omelettes you've got to break eggs," said Canton swimming coach Hooker Wellman about his 87-84 victory over Northville on Wednesday.

"You have to be daring," said Wellman explaining his comment. "We could've won by a lot more by putting in a tougher line-up, but we wanted to spread the kids out."

Qualifying for state were Jean McLeanghan, Julie Cox, Michelle Stackpoole and Lynn Massey with a first place time of 1:58.80 in the 200 medley relay.

Chief Massey broke a her 100 freestyle record of :56.60 and qualified for state with a :56.35 time.

Cox took first with a 2:20.18 time in the 200 individual medley and first in the breaststroke with a 1:10.73.

Kellie Dailey stayed in control of the boards with her first place of 194.3 points in diving.

Wellman says that he is still focusing on the league meet. He said that his team will be concentrating on times instead of placing.

"We're not thinking about points, instead we are targeting times."

While Canton celebrated a win to increase their record to 9-3, Salem had problems battling John Glenn on Thursday night.

Glenn sunk the Rocks in their last meet, by taking first in six events and a final score of 97-75.

"We could have won, but Glenn swam extremely well," said Coach Chuck Olson.

The Rocks were also missing key point scorers Shannon Murphy, Heather Bunch and Karen Anderson because of sickness.

"We had to juggle a lot of people around," said Olson.

Rock Kristal Taylor achieved her goal of state qualifying in 100 freestyle with a :26.0 time and won the 50 freestyle with a :56.04.

Salem's Laura Shaffer with a 2:20.1 earned a state qualification and second place in the 200 individual medley.

The 400 freestyle relay team of Taylor, Cindy Elliot, Tracy Meszaros, and Karen Dalpe took first place with a 3:55.54 time.

Sue Bonnett was the only other individual to land a first place. With a time of 1:16.70 she was first in the breast stroke.

"It's encouraging to see times drop," said Olson.

Salem's record stands at 8-4 for the season.

On Wednesday, Nov. 20 at 2 p.m. Salem hosts the conference preliminaries with the finals on Friday at 7 p.m.

R.E. Cuny, O.D.

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Salem kickers awarded after 'not bad' season

BY CHRIS FARINA

The Salem soccer team ended their season with a 10-6-5 record.

"If you look at the record it doesn't look all that good, it's not bad, but it could have been better," said coach Ken Johnson.

In the team's six losses they were edged by only one point.

"They weren't down in spite of losing and tying so many close games. They knew they had a tough schedule," said Johnson.

In their annual banquet they named senior Andy Orr MVP. Dave Dameron, also a senior, had the most points scored with 10 goals and 18 assists. He also broke the school record of most assists in a career with 33.

Special coaches awards went to senior goalkeeper Joe Knoerl and co-captain Eldon Nash.

The Rocks had four players go to the All-Lakes Division team: Dameron, junior Ted Hanosh; seniors Andy Orr and Joe Knoerl. Ebon Nash went to the Western Lakes All Conference team.

Salem will lose seven players, two of which are goalkeepers, to graduation. That leaves them with 11 returning players, Don Koontz and Dave O'Malley are both sophomore goalkeepers.

This is the first year the soccer teams were allowed to play on the football field. This gave them the opportunity to play some night games, and more parents were able to attend and support the team, Johnson said.

"It was a good uplift this year, playing under the lights. It made it classy," said Johnson.



A JUBILANT Ted Hanosh celebrates a goal earlier this season. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd).

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		Rockets	0 2
		Hawks	0 2
		Spurs	0 2
		Bucks	0 2
GIRLS "A" LEAGUE		BOYS "A" LEAGUE	
Strikers	3 0	AMERICAN	
Astros	2 0	LEAGUE	W L
Robins	2 1	Spurs	2 0
Hawks	1 2	Jazz	1 1
Flames	0 2	Knicks	1 1
Jets	0 3	Lakers	1 1
		Pacers	1 1
		Chiefs	0 2
BOYS "B" LEAGUE		AMERICAN	
AMERICAN		LEAGUE	W L
Pistons	2 0	NATIONAL	
Kings	2 0	LEAGUE	W L
Bulls	1 1	Bullets	2 0
Suns	1 1	Celtics	1 1
Celtics	1 1	Hawks	1 1
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ATTENTION LADIES!!

Become an agent showing a fabulous line of Lingerie, at home parties. Be your own boss and earn \$50 per week or \$250,000 a yr! This is your chance, Ladies!! Call today (313) 421-8594

Northville Area. Permanent Part-Time file clerk. Must enjoy filing. Send Resume to T. Francis, P.O. Box 36355 Grosse Pointe Woods, Mi. 48236

\$60.00 PER HUNDRED PAID for processing mail at home! Information, self-addressed, stamped envelope. Associates, Box 95, Roselle, New Jersey 07203

Home Health Aids needed for Continuing Home Care Cases in the Plymouth/Canton/Ann Arbor Areas. Must have experience, references, and own transportation. Full and Part-time. Above average salary. Nursing students welcome. Call 971-6300

AUTO RECONDITIONING - Full-time and part-time. \$4 to train. Apply Dick's Bonded Beauty, 1405 Goldsmith 1/4 block E. of Sheldon.

Excellent income for part-time home assembly work. For info. call 312-741-8400 Ext. 1263

Direct Care Workers to work with multiply handicapped adults in new group home in Plymouth Township. All shifts available, full and part-time (weekend hours required.) Must be 18, High School Graduate, and have good driving record. \$4 hour to start and benefits. Call 661-

Help Wanted

Direct Care Workers to work with multiply handicapped adults in new group home in Plymouth Township - all shifts available, full and part-time (weekend hours required). Must be 18, high school graduate, and have good driving record. \$4 hour to start and benefits. Call 661-5474

Telemarketing - Part-time, evenings only. Mature, well-spoken individual. Located in Plymouth. Call after 1 PM 453-2020

ATTENTION! Female and male full time. Call for interview. Apply with general manager. Colony Car Wash, Plymouth. 455-1011.

Wanted: Experienced hairdresser for Lotte's Touch of Class Hair Salon. 459-6363

Part time, take inventory in Plymouth stores. Daytime hours. Car necessary. Write phone number, experience to: ICC 432, Box 527, Paramus, NJ 07653

Kids - Call and get your name on the list to be a carrier in your area. Call Arnie 453-6900

Services

COLOR ANALYSIS Buying a new fall wardrobe? Updating current wardrobe? Schedule a personalized color analysis with our professional image consultant and build your fall wardrobe with confidence. Private and group rates available. Also in-house parties. Call for information 455-2131. Color swatch packet and free make-over included.

Painter - Semi-Retired - Professional - Interior - 27 years experience - Free estimates 455-2129.

HELP PREVENT CHIMNEY FIRES
Free Inspection
BECKWITH CHIMNEY SWEEP SERVICE
453-7603

LAMBERTO CONSTRUCTION CORP.
All types of cement work
Free estimates - 455-2925

Top quality manufacturer's representative samples. Gift items, Christmas trims, etc. Great prices! Saturday Nov. 23, 10-5. At 1 Rockledge Drive (between Ann Arbor Rd. and Joy, off McClumpha).

CUSTOM DRAPERIES BY CAROL
Nice Fabric Line - Balloons, Austrians and Cornice Boards - 422-0231.

CANTON JANITORIAL SERVICE
Cleaning offices, apartment buildings and restaurants. Will consider job bid or contract. Established Business for over 10 years.
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Hand K Home Repairs
Small jobs, paint up and fix up. Insured.
Bob 455-0413, Dick 455-7123

10 words, 10 each
additional word

Crier classifieds

Deadline:
Monday 5 pm
Call 453-6900

PLANS THE COMMUNITY CRIER: November 20, 1985

Situation Wanted

Babysitting in my Canton Home. Warm, happy, safe surrounding, lots of toys, playmates, hot meals, nutritious snacks, all included in reasonable rates with flexible hours to meet your needs. References, 981-1573

Mother of 2 would like to Babysit your child in my Plymouth Township home 451-0487

Experienced, reliable woman will clean your home or office "the old-fashioned way". Please call Sandy 455-2223.

Wanted

Wanted 15 people who are seriously interested in losing weight before New Years - Call 437-5714

For Sale

For Sale - Dorm size refrigerator-\$50. Stereo and two speakers \$25. Call 453-1649 after 5.

Lowrey Spinet organ. Best offer. 451-6530. Between 8AM-3PM. Daily.

Holland Lap Bunnies, month old, assorted colors, \$25.00, pedigree. 981-5099.

Masters of Universe He-man collection. 455-0677

G.E. Electric Dryer - Extra Large Capacity \$135 - 455-9271.

ALL METALS STOCK REDUCTION SALE till December 2. Open daily 9:00 to 5:30. Many hard to find items. Sheet - bar rod and plate - Aluminum, Brass, Cooper, Stainless steel - \$2 per lb. Also steel starting at 40¢ per lb. Round and square steel and aluminum tubing available - Minimum order \$20. 4091 Carpenter Rd. Ypsilanti, 1 blk. S. of Meijer's

For Sale: Gerry canopy umbrella stroller \$30.00. Hedstrom swivel stroller \$40.00. Both in very good condition. Call 459-2246.

Articles for Sale

Winter coats - Womens sizes small and medium - Downfilled full length; Wool bench warmer; Arctic Cat snowmobile jacket.

Strollee Infant Car Seat, shower doors, Odyssey Video Game and cartridges, all excellent - 459-4887

Sofa, two chairs, tables for sale. Very good condition. Reasonable. 981-0530.

Auto for Sale

Auto: 78 Olds Custom Cruiser 9 pass. wagon. Loaded. 69,000 mi. Runs and looks excellent. \$2000. Call 459-8498 aft. 6.

Help Wanted

type setter

Experience necessary - 45 words per minute
experience on Compugraphic equipment a plus
Please send resume to _____

Autos for Sale

1974 VW Beetle Rally - unique design, excellent condition, must sell. 459-9484 after 8 PM.

Pontiac 6000 LE Wagon '84. Blue, wood trim, loaded. 459-3668.

1977 Cougar XR-7. Loaded, dependable, has rust. 459-2908 after 6 PM. \$995 or best offer.

84 Jeep Scrambler - 10,000 miles - Hard top - Options - Must sell - Reduced \$6,890 - Best offer - 453-5765

Pontiac Grand AM LE 1985. Low mileage, great condition. Loaded. \$9,900. 459-7057.

Moving Sale

39541 Mayville, Plymouth, 1 Blk. E. of I-275, Thursday-Friday-Saturday 9 to 5, Table and chairs, couch, 3 pc. corner couch and table, fireplace w/logs and heater, new bar w/stools, ladies clothes 12-14, mens large, many misc. items. 455-6573.

Real Estate For Sale

Plymouth in town, country-like, two-bedroom condo, 1 1/2 baths, basement, carport, plus several appliances. \$59,900. 453-7999 or 455-0341.

Homes for Sale

Government Homes from \$1 (U Repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. GH-4535 for information.



Open House, Sunday, 2-5

SPECIAL FINANCING 9% INT. AVAIL. Call today on this 3 bdrm. mant. free ranch. Fam. rm. w/lire pl., lv. rm., cntry. kit. - ample in space. 2 1/2 car gar. Irreg. cntry. sized lot w/tall trees, fenced yd & more! Located in Ply. Twp., low twp taxes. ANXIOUS SELLER WILL CONSIDER ALL OFFERS. ASKING \$55,700

Ask for Mary or Gert ReMax 459-3600

Found

Found - 14K gold bracelet. Narrow two-toned. Found near Beyer Drugs on Main St. Call 453-4912.

Wanted to Buy

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

Need cash? We buy old coins, gold and silver, broken jewelry, diamonds, precious stones. 451-1218, from 10 AM to 5:30 PM.

Wanted to Rent

HOUSE WANTED: Young couple looking to rent house in Plymouth, Canton, Livonia, Wayne or Westland area. \$350 per month or less. Please call Mike. 453-9384.

Help Wanted

Wanted to Rent

Two homeless reporters looking for affordable apartment, preferably in the Lower Peninsula, as soon as possible. We have no pets. We do not smoke. Our stereos are broken. Call 453-6900. Ask for Dan or Ed. F.

Apt. for Rent

Furnished Apartment for Rent - Call at 743 Virginia, Plymouth.

Real Estate Wanted

Absolute cash for your home. No commission fees when you call us. Ask for Joe 455-6797.

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Masonic Temple, Downtown Plymouth. For availability and cost write P.O. Box 317, Plymouth, MI 48170. 455-6944.

Bands

Hy Tymes Versatile Band for Weddings and Special Events. Professional Video for viewing at studio 453-2744.

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Firewood-Seasoned Mixed Hardwood-\$50 per face cord. Not seasoned firewood-\$40 per face cord, which will be seasoned by January. Minimum order 2 face cords-Price includes delivery. 425-0380 or 455-5560

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Piano and organ lessons in your home. Bachelor of Music degree. Dan Hiltz 455-9348 or 729-2240.

Lessons

Art Lessons - All Medias - All ages - Art Store & More - Plymouth 455-1222.

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Holland Lop Bunnies, month old, assorted colors, \$25.00, pedigree. 981-5099.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY PHYLLIS



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

Crier classifieds

Deadline: Monday 5 pm
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Award winning wedding photography for your special day. For appointment Call 455-8510.

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Professional Videographers available to videotape your special occasions.
Call 453-1665

Curiosities

Ask Ed F. what he's doing Nov 28 in the morning.

Thanks for the Coney's Ms. Brass. They were much better than peanut butter and jellies.

Curiosities

Try our new "Potato Bar" in the Crow's Nest Pub aboard The Mayflower Hotel 11:30 AM-2:30 PM M-S \$2.75 each.

Deer Hunters - If you miss your buck make sure you look good for your doe hunting at Scissors for Men with Craig Duke - 453-2840.

Can Sunshine Honda really afford \$500 off on a new car? Take in the coupon and force their hand.

Q: What's more accurate than math? A: A tape measure!

To the world traveler Leslie - Hope you had a very happy birthday wherever you did your celebrating. Best wishes from the Mich. Wendover Clan.

Happy Birthday to Mike Greene - either of Ithaca, N.Y. or Ft. Myers, Fla. Best wishes wherever you are celebrating! From the Mich. Wendover Clan.

Anything you say, Can & Will ...

Q. Who hung 10-8 while it got redone? A: Don't leave now; it could get better than this!

It's never over; only a select few know!
You'll pay me for this? I'm not going to argue with that! No.7

Dave Pierini thrives beneath the light of two half-moons.

Bill Marriott spends strange weekends in E.L. watching his football team lose badly.

Phyllis Cameron: Thanks a lot for the bob. I love my Hair! I've been getting more compliments on it than ever.

Debbie

WATCH OUT WORLD! JEANINE PLYMALE (after 20 years) has her drivers license!

Curiosities

Dave: Nice story about checkers and sweat.
Grady

Bean and Bear greetings. How are things?

PRAYER TO THE HOLY SPIRIT:
Holy Spirit, you make me see everything and show me the way to reach my ideal. You who give me the Divine gift to forgive and forget the wrong that is done me and you who are in all the instances of my life with me, I in this short dialogue want to thank you for everything and confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you, no matter how great the natural desires may be. I want to be with you and my loved ones in your perpetual Glory. Thank you for the love you've shown towards me and my loved ones.

Pray this prayer for three consecutive days without asking your wish. After the third day your wish will be granted, no matter how difficult it may be. Promise to publish this dialogue as soon as your favor has been granted.

C.H.

The Flame is 50, ain't that Nifty!
From the Whole Gang

Happy 19th Birthday! Ryan Glass Hope you are enjoying the good Arizona sunshine.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Karen, Did you get the tickets for Haley's Comet yet?

Happy Birthday! Janet Brass
To a lovely lady who really makes my day with her presence.
(M.-W.-F.)
Have a Wonderful Day.

Love,
Joyce

MAK,
I sure hope you got that dog brushed!
Tell JoAnne to get crackin!
What's a "maid" for, anyway??

Sue

JoAnne,
Only kidding about the "maid". You're one terrific lady!

Sue

Janet
Have a very Happy Birthday! You're sure "Top Brass" with us.

Sue

Hello Lisa,
My name is Comp U. Graphic. I'm here to take over your mind, now open wide ...
-You-knee-setter

Hamer.

Wo-Wo

Ron, Only a mom who loves you would get up at 5:45 AM to drive you to work - So don't make fun of my night gown dragging in the puddles.

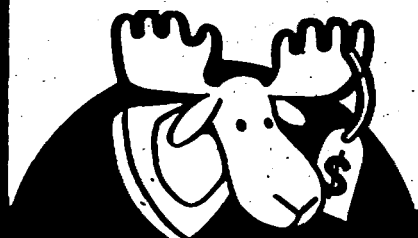
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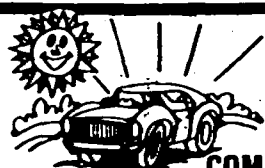
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FREE ESTIMATES
RENTALS AVAILABLE

Curiosities

Larry, Rick may have kissed all the ladies Friday night but he only had one date and you had three.

Judy, Lets go shopping again - as soon as my check book recovers.

Janet Brass is going to be a year younger on Saturday.
HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

Janet Brass is old but she is still my reeally good friend. Happy Birthday, S.L.E.

Sparrs sent beautiful bouquets to my parents through FTD.
Thanks alot

Mom - Happy Birthday! You are terrific! Dad, good to hear your voice. Take good care of yourselves. Love ya, Sharon

Brian and Heather - I miss you. Do you read The Crier?

Happy birthday Janet Brass. It's nice having you around!

Alan, I am in LOVE with you!

Mar

I think I'm In Love, cause my life's looking up. I think I'm In Love, cause I never see you enough!

I Luv You!

Phyllis,
Hope your birthday was mah-velous! How come you didn't get the day off ??

Sue

Karen - Where can we get tickets to Halley's Comet?

Kelly eats little fish.

Trivia Question of the Week - What does it say on Sharon's picture in the RCP hallway?

Beth - You're doing a super job!

Phyllis - hope you have a great Birthday.

Love,
Joyce

THANKS TO EVERYONE, (Family, Friends, Crier/Comma Friends) for making my birthday and anniversary so nice.

Love,
Joyce

Sharon and Stan - Great Play, Really enjoyed it - It was a very nice evening.
Joyce and Larry

Hi Denise - Sure was great seeing you - You look great. M.S.U. must be agreeing with you. I will write real soon.

Love,
Joyce

Thanks for rubbing me the right way, and stopping me from doing anything rash.

Ma, thanks for coming up with the whole "schmeer".

Mike, Karen, Kathy, Mark & Paul
Thanks for all your help. I really appreciate it!

Mom and Sue

Kristen: Thanks for sharing your nachos and the great Lions' endzone seats. Jessica

SARA: it was neat playing Barbies and ponies.

SEE YOU THANKSGIVING at the Skatin' Station Invitational Speed Meet with the best skaters from 44 clubs around the country. Good Luck Skatin' Staton Team!

COME HOME FOR CHRISTMAS! (And it's only 33 shopping days away.

MOM: load o' laundry alert!

Is Mike OVER DUNN? (Fine him at Rotary this Friday)

★ PREMIERE ★
"The Last Word"

CONGRADS
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1985 P.C.E.P. Marching Band
National Competitors

Stay Tuned next week,
same time, same place,
same Train of Thought!

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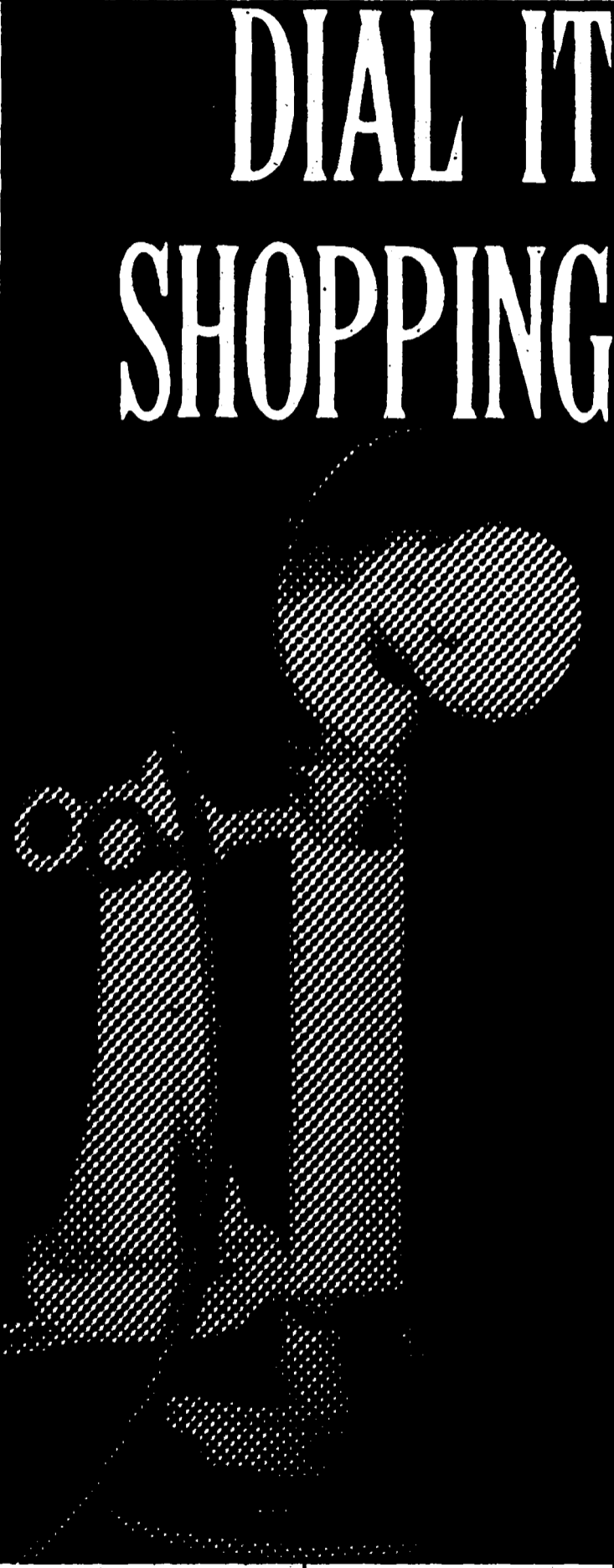
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our gift certificates & coupon books.

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>SKATE SHOP OPEN DURING ALL SHOWS</p> <p>SKATE RENTAL \$1.00 EXTRA</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>HOLD YOUR HOLIDAY PARTIES AT SKATIN' STATION</p> <p>ADULT NIGHT 9 P.M.-11:30 P.M. Admission: \$2.75</p> <p>LOCKERS .25¢</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>HOLD YOUR HOLIDAY PARTIES AT SKATIN' STATION</p>	<p>MATINEE 4:00-6:00 P.M. Admission: \$2.00</p> <p>TOP 40 7:00-10:00 P.M. Admission: \$3.50</p> <p>TOP 40 SKATE II 9:00-Midnight Admission: \$3.50</p> <p>STAYOVER: \$1.50</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 Try Tots & Beginners up to 15 years old \$1.50</p> <p>TRY 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</p> <p>SATURDAY NIGHT SKATING II 9:00-Midnight Admission: \$3.50 STAYOVER: \$1.50</p>

